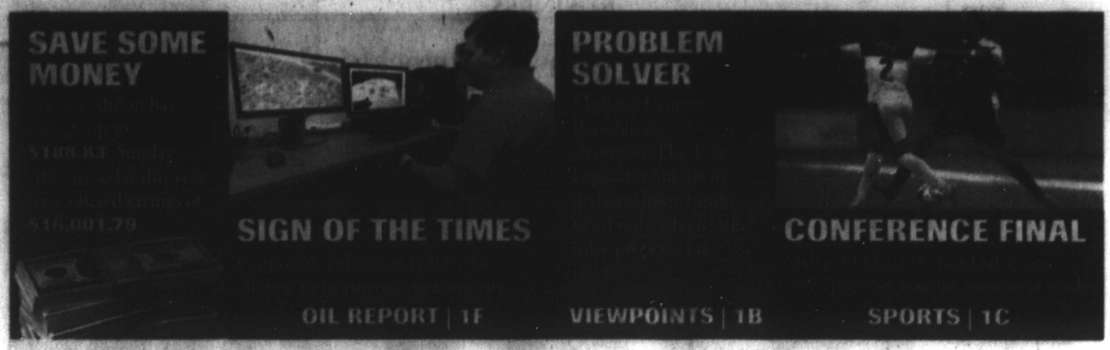

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Cruz seeks to rename Chinese Embassy address

■ Midlander Bob Fu 'optimistic' about bill that would name street after pro-democracy dissident who died last week

By Neil Thomas
Texas Tribune

U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz is re-upping his push to rename the address of the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D.C. "as soon as possible" in honor of a pro-democracy dissident in the wake of the Nobel Peace Prize winner's death.

Liu Xiaobo, a leading critic of Communist Party rule in China, died in state custody in a Chinese hospital Thursday after battling liver cancer. He played a key role in the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests and won the Nobel Peace Prize in 2010 for his "long and non-violent struggle for fundamental human rights in China."

A year earlier, a Chinese court sentenced him to 11 years in prison for his contributions to Charter 08, a political reform manifesto.

Liu was a "hero of liberty and freedom," Cruz said in a press release after his death.

The Republican began a push in 2014 to change the address of the Chinese Embassy to "1 Liu Xiaobo Plaza" in honor of Liu, citing as precedent Congress' 1984 decision to rename the road outside the Soviet Embassy after prominent Russian political dissident Andrei Sakharov — another Nobel Peace Prize winner.

In May, Cruz introduced a bill to change the address, setting in motion a process of changing all maps, official documents and street signs related to the embassy's new designation.

Cruz's legislation, Senate Bill 1187, has been referred to the Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs for consideration.

Cruz's press secretary, Phil Novack, told the Tribune on Friday that the bill is a "major priority" for Cruz and that the senator is "optimistic" it will win support from Congress and the White House.

In a speech on the Senate floor on Wednesday — delivered before Liu's death — Cruz denounced Liu's detention and vowed to "continue to fight" for the change of address if China did not release Liu.

"The end goal has never been to merely

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MEDALS FOR METTLE

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Winners in the 10-and-under long jump competition Friday at the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation Region 10 Track and Field Meet include Kayla Barnes, center, of Tall City Christian Track Club, gold; and Jolena Hall, right, of Odessa, silver. The name of the bronze medal winner, from Monahans Track Club, was not available as of press time. The meet at Memorial Stadium, which concluded Saturday, featured youth from two Midland clubs — Tall City and Midland Crusaders Track Club — as well as clubs from Odessa, Crane, San Angelo and Winkler County.

Special session revives racial tensions, 'bathroom bill'

By Will Weissert
Associated Press

AUSTIN — When we last saw the Texas Legislature, raucous protesters opposing the new "sanctuary city" ban prompted officials to clear the House gallery and sparked a floor scuffle that ended with one lawmaker threatening to shoot another.

Gunplay shouldn't be a part of the 30-day special session that Gov. Greg Abbott has convened starting Tuesday at 10 am. But many of the same divisive issues that saw the regular session conclude with embarrassing national headlines will be.

Abbott has packed the overtime session with 20 things he wants passed and could call another if he doesn't get his way. Since much of what the governor is pushing already stalled during the regular session, though, it's hard to imagine different outcomes going forward. Here are some key issues to watch:

Racial tensions still rising?

As the regular session wrapped up on Memorial Day, Republican state Rep. Matt Rinaldi called federal immigration agents on demonstrators decrying a sanctuary city law that lets police inquire about immigration status during routine interactions like traffic stops.

Rinaldi said he was "physically assaulted" by Democrat Ramon Romero after boasting about the call, and added that he told Democratic state Rep. Pancho Nevarez he would defend himself with a gun when Nevarez allegedly threatened him.

The start of the special session will bring Rinaldi, Romero and Nevarez all back together for the first time since that confrontation — and things should stay civil. But underlying racial tensions persist.

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Firefighters find respite through second jobs

Editor's note: This is part one of a two-part series on jobs. Part two is on local siblings who own a dessert business.

By Simone Jasper
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The schedule of Midland Fire Department personnel allows these first responders to work other jobs on their days off.

Firefighter paramedic A.J. Moore is one who has taken advantage of the schedule and is using his time off to grow his pest control business.

Moore said solving pest problems provides a break from his fire department duties.

"They're completely, totally different from each other, and that's the

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By M. Ray Perryman

US is world leader in trade you can't see

A large and growing component of international trade won't fit in a tanker, container, barge, or crate. In fact, no matter how hard you look, it is nearly impossible to find some of it with your eyes; much of it is lodged in the cranial cavities found between millions of pairs of ears. The United States has long run a trade surplus in the services category, meaning that we as a nation export significantly more services than we import. In addition, the United States is the world's leader in international trade in services, trading substantially more than any other nation.

Services exports and imports are provided by and to the United States in international markets. They may be supplied across borders (such as a U.S. company sending a team of American accountants to do work at a firm in Toronto or Tokyo) or consumed abroad (such as a U.S. company providing insurance services in Europe). An increasing amount is provided through cyberspace, as engineers, architects, and, yes, even economists send the fruits of their labor in impulses through the air and receive payment invisibly through the global electronic funds transfer system.

Not all services are invisible. Transportation is a prime example of one that, while not a tangible good, is easy to experience and visualize. If an American passenger flies on British Airways, that's an import, whereas a foreign passenger on American Airlines is an export. The Commerce Department (through the U.S. Bureau of the Census and the Bureau of Economic Analysis) tracks nine categories: maintenance and repair; transport; travel (for all purposes including education); insurance services; financial services; charges for the use of intellectual property; telecommunications, computer, and information services; other business services; and government goods and services.

Last year, U.S. exports of services totaled more than $752 billion. Of that amount, nearly $206 billion was travel services. Hundreds of billions in business services were exported, including $98 billion in financial services. More than $124 billion in charges for the use of intellectual property were recorded.

Services imports were nearly $505 billion in 2016, for a surplus of exports over imports of almost $248 billion. For comparison, U.S. goods exports in 2016 were nearly $1.5 trillion, while imports were $2.2 trillion (for a deficit of almost $753 billion).

Taking a long-term historical look indicates that services exports have nearly tripled since 1999 (note that this data is not adjusted for inflation, which accounts for a portion of the increase). Travel services exports have doubled, and several categories are up by even larger multiples.

For many people, "exports" or "imports" brings to mind U.S. factories and the goods they produce or ships loaded with containers of products from around the world making their way across the seas and into U.S. ports. While goods is a larger slice of the trade pie, services is a notable (and much more rapidly growing) component.

Services industries have a notable stake in trade policy. As I have pointed out before, international trade is a good thing for all involved. In fact, it is essential. History and some pretty basic math figured out centuries ago prove the point.

A common and erroneous claim is that trade policy has caused the U.S. to lose jobs. While it is certainly true that many manufacturing operations have moved to lower-wage locations overseas, the primary reason for U.S. manufacturing job losses is technology advances. Manufacturing output continues to expand in the U.S. year after year, but requires fewer workers. Unless we want to tolerate wages in line with the poorest countries on earth, we are not going to make the things that require the least skilled labor. Trade is not the problem. It is easy to make other countries a scapegoat, but the real fault in any job losses is our own lack of effort to retrain workers in the skills needed in the many sectors where the U.S. has a competitive edge.

When you look at the services side of trade, the picture becomes even more clear. We are exporting business services, travel services, insurance and financial services, and the use of our intellectual property at rates far higher than the associated imports. The U.S. is very good at these high value added aspects of gross product, and other countries need them desperately.

At the most basic level, the idea of free trade is that economies can specialize in what they can more cheaply and efficiently produce if disruptive tariffs and quotas and other regulations are removed. When countries specialize in what economists call their comparative advantage, every country can produce more and trade for what they don't have, resulting in more goods and services available overall. Academic studies show that this result has occurred for centuries, including with respect to oft-criticized modern conventions such as the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). If we spent less time (and fewer resources) trying to hold on to jobs where we don't have the comparative advantage and more time on helping displaced workers get into growing fields, we'd come out way ahead. One of the best ways to get there is to focus on trade in things unseen.

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Modest gains push stocks indexes to record highs

By Alex Veiga
Associated Press

AP file photo

The New York Stock Exchange is shown Dec. 21, 2016. U.S. stocks edged higher in early trading Friday as investors sized up quarterly results from JPMorgan Chase, Citigroup and other big banks.

Gains by big technology and health care companies pushed U.S. stocks modestly higher Friday, lifting several major indexes to new highs.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index, Dow Jones industrial average and Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks each set records as the market posted its third straight day of gains.

Energy companies helped lift the market as crude oil prices rose. High-dividend stocks like real estate companies and utilities also posted big gains following a drop in bond yields. The lower yields and a weak forecast from JPMorgan Chase weighed on banks. Financial stocks were the only sector in the S&P 500 to end lower.

Investors brushed off a report showing U.S. retail sales declined in June and drew encouragement from data indicating industrial production rebounded last month. Traders also welcomed a report showing inflation at the consumer level was flat in June, which suggests that the Federal Reserve may have more reason to delay another interest rate increase.

"The low inflation data will put the Fed more in a wait-and-see mode to really determine if the low inflationary environment is really transitory," said Lindsey Bell, investment strategist at CFRA Research.

The S&P 500 index gained 11.44 points, or 0.5 percent, to 2,459.27. The Dow rose 84.65 points, or 0.4 percent, to 21,637.74. The average has hit a record high three days in a row.

The Nasdaq composite added 38.03 points, or 0.6 percent, to 6,312.47. The Russell 2000 index picked up 3.16 points, or 0.2 percent, to 1,428.82.

The indexes all ended the week with gains on pace to finish higher this month.

Bond prices rose. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.33 percent from 2.35 percent late Thursday.

Investors had mix of company earnings and economic data to consider Friday.

The Commerce Department said retail sales fell 0.2 percent in June as Americans curtailed spending at restaurants, department stores and gasoline stations. That followed a 0.1 percent drop in May. In addition, the Federal Reserve said U.S. factory output rebounded in June as manufacturers churned out more cars, appliances and furniture. Overall, industrial production rose 0.4 percent and is up 2 percent over the past year.

BBB lists red flags of possible vacation rental scam

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Whether you're booking a last-minute vacation this summer or planning a short weekend getaway, Better Business Bureau serving the Heart of Texas advises people to make sure the rental is the real deal.

Known as "bait-and-switch," the scammer advertises appealing photos of a home or condo (some real, some fake) that isn't available and at the last minute changes the location to a less appealing rental. The phony landlord then collects an upfront deposit, leaving the vacationer to find out they've been scammed when they show up to the address.

In 2016, BBB received nearly 1,200 complaints against vacation rentals nationwide. According to data reported to BBB Scam Tracker, Texans reported losing $28,800 last year to rental, travel and vacation-related scams. Scammers contacted victims by phone or through online classifieds, and most victims used a wire transfer service or credit card to make a payment.

To avoid falling victim to this scam, BBB advises you to watch out for the following red flags:

■ **The photography shows a perfect home.**

Don't be fooled by photography. Scammers will post beautiful photos of homes and condos, some real and some fake. It may be a good idea to ask for additional photos — an honest landlord will always have them.

■ **The deal sounds too good to be true.**

Scammers will often list a rental for a very low price to lure in victims, so if rental comes in suspiciously low, consider walking away. If you find the same ad listed under a different name or with different contact information, it may be a scam.

■ **The landlord is located elsewhere and prefers to communicate via email.**

Scammers get you this way because often you won't live within a distance to visit the property and check it out. If they avoid talking on the phone or sound like they live in another country, that's a red flag.

■ **You're asked to wire transfer money or to pay in cash.**

Scammers will usually ask for payment in the form of cash, gift cards or via wire transfer. Never pay with cash; instead, use a credit card as most will allow you to recover money you lose to fraud.

Steps you can take to avoid this scam:

■ Search online for the owner and listing with words like review, scam or complaint. Type in the given address of the property to confirm its legitimate and matches the photos you've viewed.

■ Read the reviews and ratings from others. Legitimate websites exist to protect renters by providing secure payment solutions, visitor comment sections and rating systems.

■ Find out how comparable listings are priced.

■ Remember, be cautious when looking at classified ads online.

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AGRICULTURE BRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

AUSTIN

Texas leads US in foreign-bought agricultural land

Texas has led the nation over the last 10 years in foreign purchases of its agricultural land, raising concerns about food security.

Data obtained by the Midwest Center for Investigative Reporting found foreign companies and individuals have bought 1.7 million acres of farm-, timber- and pastureland in Texas over the last decade, far more than in any other state, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday. The foreign-owned land is worth about $3.3 billion.

The purchases mirror an increase in the foreign purchase of land across the U.S. that has spurred calls to tighten regulations on foreign investment in the agricultural sector. Bills filed in Congress would increase scrutiny of agricultural land deals involving foreign buyers to make sure they don't endanger the nation's access to a reliable food supply.

"As we think about the future and growing global population, it's important to consider who will control the food supply," said Sen. Chuck Grassley, an Iowa Republican who co-authored a bill to require agricultural land deals to get stricter government vetting.

Wesley Sims, president of the Texas Farmers Union, said his group favors tighter rules for foreign purchases of agricultural land in Texas.

"We oppose foreign entities taking over our resources," Sims said. "It's not just food security; it's national security. We're always concerned about either one."

Overall, about 600,000 acres of Texas agricultural land bought by foreign entities in the last decade is classified as cropland or pastureland, a small fraction of the state's 130 million acres of cropland. Records show that agricultural land has been scooped up by foreign wind energy firms, solar power companies and real estate investment consortiums.

Most of the Texas land was bought by North American and European entities, according to the data compiled through the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act.

NORTH DAKOTA

Drought could impact pheasant population

BISMARCK — Bad weather last winter and drought this summer might combine to put a damper on the fall pheasant hunt in North Dakota.

A spring crowing count survey conducted by the state Game and Fish Department indicated the population might be down about 14 percent from a year ago, with a drop in bird numbers statewide.

"December and January provided a rough start to winter, with record snowfall and extremely cold temperatures making it less than ideal for all wildlife," said upland game management biologist R.J. Gross. "In addition, last year's production was below average, so we entered this spring with a lower-than-average number of adult upland birds."

The spring data isn't always a good indicator of what the pheasant population will be in the fall when hunters take to the field. Brood surveys that will begin in a couple of weeks will provide a better indication, but officials aren't overly optimistic.

"Time will tell, but I certainly wouldn't be surprised if our numbers don't look great," state Wildlife Chief Jeb Williams said.

The latest U.S. Drought Monitor map shows nearly three-fourths of North Dakota in some stage of drought. Pheasants might be the wildlife species most impacted — nearly all of the southwest, which is prime pheasant territory, is in extreme drought.

Drought generally doesn't have a big impact on hatching, but it reduces the amount of insects available for pheasant chicks to eat and also decreases habitat, leaving young birds more susceptible to predators, Williams said. Drought also hampers adult pheasants that lose their first brood to weather, predators or some other reason and try to nest again during the summer.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is helping drought-impacted farmers and ranchers by allowing emergency haying and grazing of land enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program — land that provides good habitat for pheasants.

BUILDING PERMITS

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2807 Douglas Drive	Residential Addition
1204 Cedar Creek Road	New Residence
1206 Cedar Creek Road	New Residence
600 S. Dallas St.	Residential Addition
810 S. Tilden St.	New Residence
812 S. Tilden St.	New Residence
815 S. Tilden St.	New Residence
6907 Leatherwood Drive	New Residence
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1202 S. Loraine St.	New Residence
5317 Quicksand Cove	New Residence
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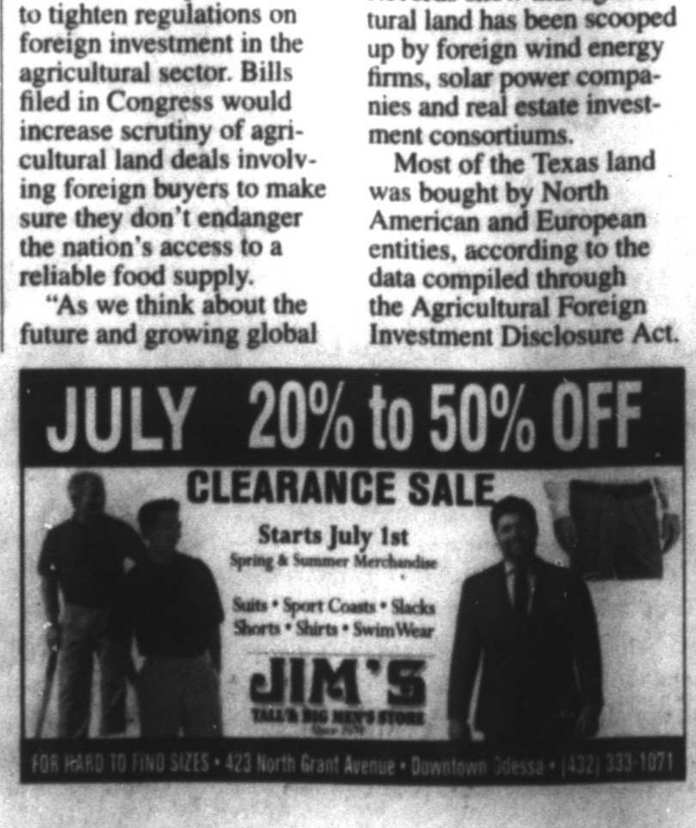

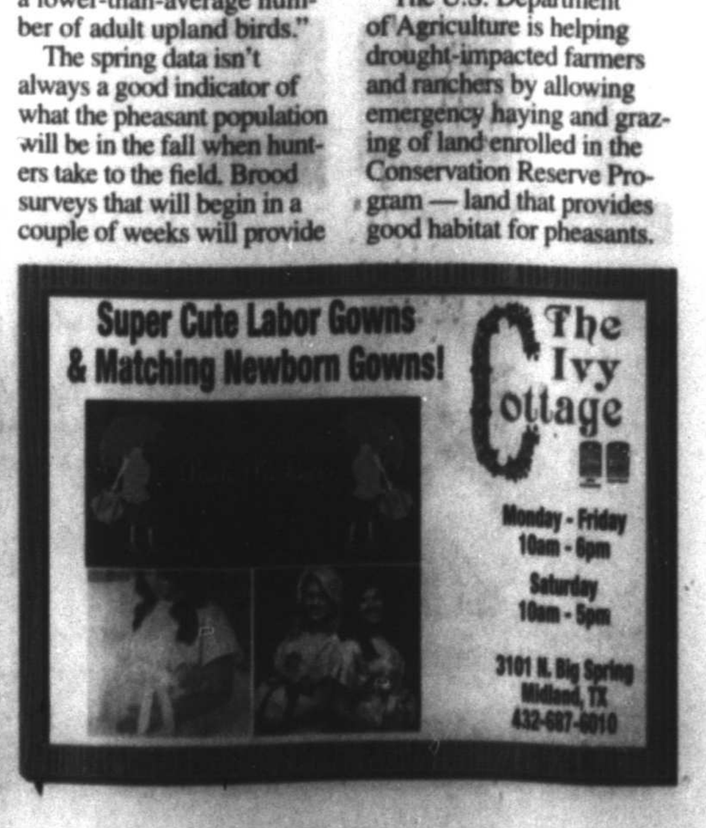

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Things to do

■ Gnorge Painting with The Pottery, 4 p.m. at Midland Beer Garden, 7112 W. Highway 80. $20.

■ Old Miner's Maze interactive adventure features a maze, rock walls, mechanical bull and more. noon to 6 p.m. at 4305 N. County Road 1140. oldminersmaze.com.

■ Bingo Nights hosted by the American Legion Auxiliary, 4 p.m. at 501 Veterans Airpark Lane. 682-5511.

■ Bridge game play, 1:30 p.m. Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. $6. For more information call 682-8595.

■ Summer Sunday Lawn Concert: The Geezers. This show's theme is Hippy Night. 7:30 p.m. Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Free. museumsw.

■ Tall City Gospel Brunch by Macedonia Baptist Church, 10:30 a.m. at the Doubletree by Hilton, 117 W. Wall St. $50. tallcitybluesfest.com.

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

■ Pedal for Paws at CycleBar will benefit Midland Humane Coalition, 3:30 p.m. $25. Limited seats so registration is required: Midland.cyclebar.com.

■ Auditions for "First Date," 6:30 p.m. Sunday at MCT, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. mctmidland.org.

Meetings this week

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

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

Midland College
■ 4 p.m. Tuesday
■ Gibson Board Room

Airport Planning and Development Board
■ 10:30 a.m. Tuesday
■ Third floor media room, Midland International Airport
■ 9506 LaForce Blvd.

Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation
■ 3:30 p.m. Tuesday
■ Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission
■ 2910 LaForce Blvd.

Pool hours today

Doug Russell Aquatic Center, 900 Midland Drive, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Washington Aquatic Center, 1601 E. Indiana Ave., 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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

Watering schedule

The current outdoor watering schedule allows residents and businesses in the city of Midland to water twice per week.

Even-numbered addresses may water outdoors on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

Odd-numbered addresses may water outdoors on Fridays and Tuesdays.

Any violation may result in a fine up to $500.

The ban on washing outdoor surfaces is still in effect.

Today in history

Today is Sunday, July 16, the 197th day of 2017. There are 168 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On July 16, 1945, the United States exploded its first experimental atomic bomb in the desert of Alamogordo, New Mexico; the same day, the heavy cruiser USS Indianapolis left Mare Island Naval Shipyard in California on a secret mission to deliver atomic bomb components to Tinian Island in the Marianas.

On this date:

In 1957, Marine Corps Maj. John Glenn set a transcontinental speed record by flying a Vought F8U Crusader jet from California to New York in 3 hours, 23 minutes and 8.4 seconds.

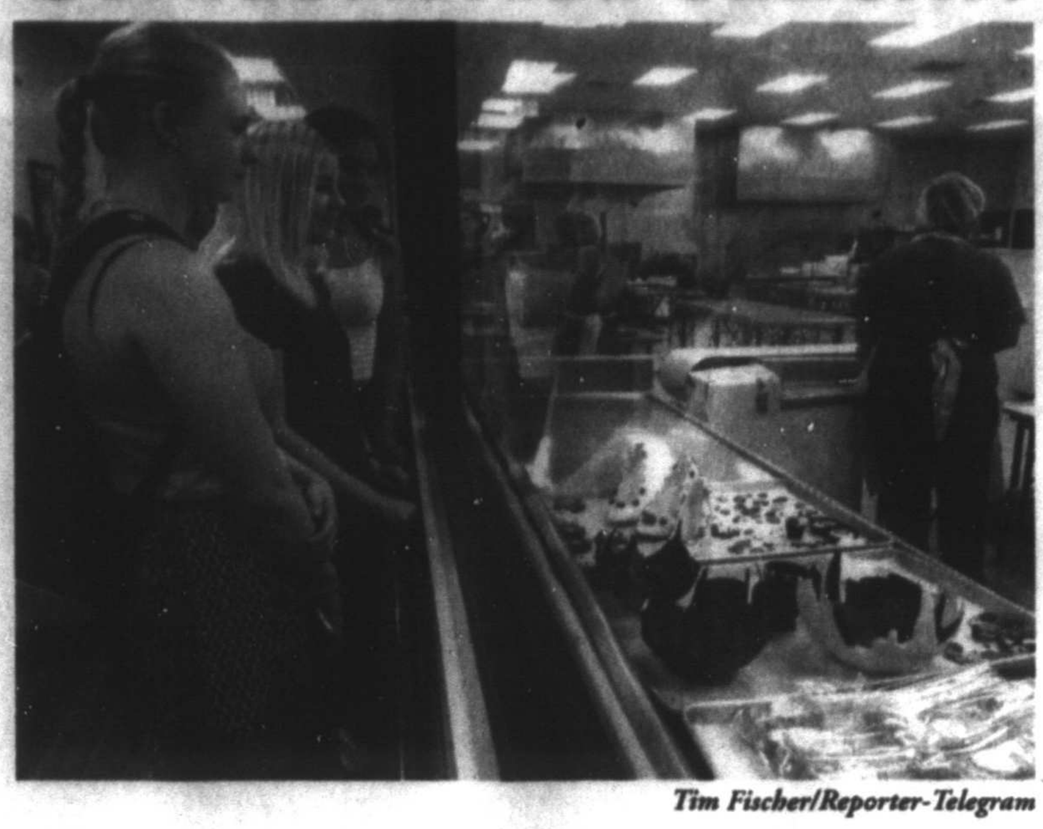
In 1969, Apollo 11 blasted off from Cape Kennedy on the first manned mission to the surface of the moon.

In 1973, during the Senate Watergate hearings, former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield publicly revealed the existence of President Richard Nixon's secret taping system.

In 1999, John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife, Carolyn, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, died when their single-engine plane, piloted by Kennedy, plunged into the Atlantic Ocean near Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts.

Today's birthdays: College Football Hall of Famer and football coach Jimmy Johnson is 74. Actor-comedian Will Ferrell is 50. College and Pro Football Hall of Famer Barry Sanders is 49.

CONFECTIONARY DELIGHTS



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Annabella Tanzler of Germany, from left, Minna-Liisa Pelkonen of Finland and Valentina Rossi of Italy watch candy being made Tuesday at Susie's South Forty Confections. The teens were touring the Permian Basin with the Lions International Youth Exchange Program and were hosted by members of the local Lions clubs. Included on their itinerary was a Midland RockHounds game, Musuem of the Southwest, Summer Mummers performance, Omnimax Theatre at the Science Spectrum in Lubbock and Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

Lottery

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Pick 3 day: 3-6-3
Pick 3 evening: 4-2-6
Pick 3 night: 2-2-3
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Daily 4 night: 7-8-9-1
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Lotto Texas: 10-13-22-36-50-52
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Texas Triple Chance: 2-4-15-20-34-35-37-42-49-50
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All or Nothing evening: 3-6-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-21-24
All or Nothing night: 3-4-5-6-8-10-11-13-15-19-23-24

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Weather

Saturday's temperatures

High	97
Low	74
Normal high	95
Normal low	70

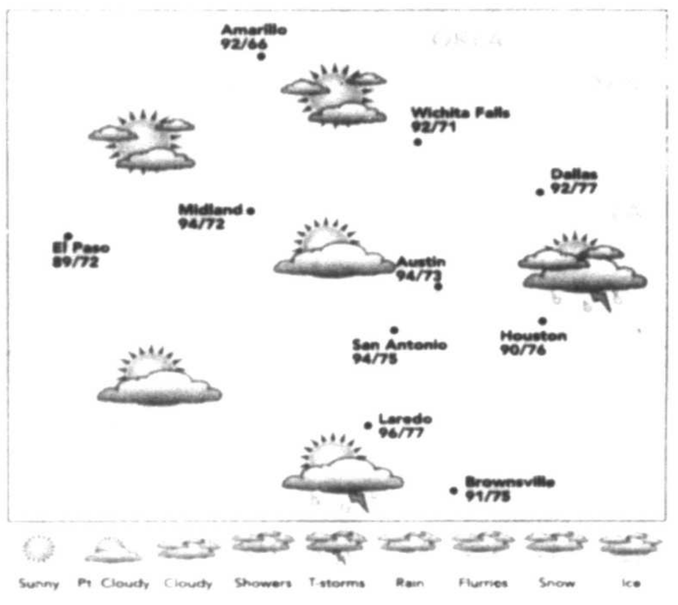
July 15's records
Record high: 104, set in 2001
Record low: 60, set in 1987

Precipitation

Saturday	0.00 in.
Friday	0.00 in.
Month total	0.46 in.
Year total	9.20 in.
Normal total (year to date)	6.95 in.

Winds
Highest sustained: 17 mph
Highest gust: 19 mph

July 16 forecast
High: 95
Low: 73



Conditions: Mostly sunny today/partly cloudy tonight
Winds: 5-10 mph
Chance of rain: 10 percent today/20 percent tonight

Sunrise 6:54 a.m.
Sunset 8:55 p.m.

Source: National Weather Service

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

Note: Bigar's Stars is based on the degree of your sun at birth. The sign name is simply a label astrologers put on a set of degrees for convenience. For best results, readers should refer to the dates following each sign.

A baby born today has a Sun in Cancer and a Moon in Aries.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, July 16, 2017:

This year you'll want to get plenty of exercise to work through stress and minimize tension. You will feel a lot better if you develop a strong exercise routine. Practice supporting yourself more often. If you are single, you could meet someone at work, at the bank or maybe even at the gym. You probably will meet this person sometime after summer. If you are attached, the two of you decide to participate in a new activity that will help you both relax. ARIES proves to be provocative when brainstorming.

ARIES
(March 21-April 19)
★★★★ An older friend or relative is likely to get under your skin. Pressure builds to establish more defined boundaries. You might not be able to get past an obstacle or some kind of resistance at the moment, but eventually you will. **Tonight:** Go for the last hurrah, if you want.

This Week: You finally feel a difference in your energy and self-expression.

TAURUS
(April 20-May 20)
★★★ You know that you are not getting the full story. Someone you care about pulls you away from a loved one who might be upset. Try to put a halt on this situation before it affects your relationship. You can talk to the other person tomorrow. **Tonight:** Not to be found.

This Week: You can handle some disruption.

GEMINI
(May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You finally could be letting loose and enjoying this part of the weekend. Your frustration might emerge when visiting with a friend who can be a bit rigid. The smart play is to postpone plans, especially if you feel your volatility easily emerging. **Tonight:** Where the crowds are.

This Week: Avoid a tiff with a neighbor or friend.

CANCER
(June 21-July 22)
★★★ Accept an invitation to join others for brunch at a favorite spot. You might not believe how much fun you'll have. You'll probably want to make this type of event a regular happening. Do not worry about what others think. You call the shots. **Tonight:** Catch up on others' news.

This Week: Do not let an obstacle stop you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You have the capacity to embrace very different scenes. Open up to an adventure that is exciting and new. As a result, your mind will be exposed to very unique ideas. A friend might want to expose you to another way or style of living. **Tonight:** Buy some tickets to a concert.

This Week: A key person has his or her eye on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Defer to someone who clearly wants to be in control. You will find that you are capable of adjusting to a provocative situation. One-on-one relating can be very satisfying because of your social skills. The person you are spending time with is fiery and dynamic. **Tonight:** Get cozy.

This Week: Reach out for more information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Listen to what is being shared by a strong-willed partner. Recognize that this person is reflecting his or her own inner tension. Reach out to someone at a distance who is controversial yet always makes you laugh. **Tonight:** Go along with another person's request.

This Week: A partner holds the cards.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You could be on edge balancing a lot of different needs, including your own. Stay cool, and don't lose your temper; otherwise, you will have others running away from you! A loved one also might be handling an issue regarding your joint finances. **Tonight:** Remain level-headed.

This Week: Know that you will have more free time in the next few days.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You come up with unusual but relevant solutions. Are you willing to try one out? You actually could be delighted by the results. In any case, the willingness to take a risk and be open is what counts. You finally seem to be getting in tune with living. **Tonight:** Be naughty and nice.

This Week: Others seek you out.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★H Don't get locked in to rigid thinking, which could be a liability for you. Be more willing to get involved in an activity with which you have little expertise. Remain open to experimentation. Take up a new hobby. **Tonight:** Time for some fun.

This Week: Settling in could be difficult, but you'll have a good time.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Make calls and see what your friends are up to. You might decide to join a loved one on a fun adventure, but perhaps you would prefer being in a group setting. What is wrong with trying to squeeze in both? **Tonight:** Visit with a neighbor whom you rarely see.

This Week: Work from home until Wednesday, if possible.

PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You might have decided to treat a friend to a special day. Some of you will indulge your love of shopping, whereas others can be found at an amusement or water park. You will be over-the-moon happy when you finally get to do what you love. **Tonight:** Togetherness is the theme.

This Week: Speak your mind.

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Actress Barbara Stanwyck (1907), soccer player Carli Lloyd (1982), actor Will Ferrell (1967)

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MIDLAND SINGS THE BLUES

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ABOVE: Rochelle and the Sidewinders perform during the annual Tall City Blues Fest on Saturday, featuring stages inside and outside the DoubleTree by Hilton Midland Plaza. The music festival concludes today with Tall City Gospel Brunch 10:30 a.m. at DoubleTree by Hilton Midland Plaza ballroom. The brunch is being presented by Macedonia Baptist Church and is hosted by Sue Roseberry. Other featured performers included Grammy-nominated Vanessa Bell Armstrong and Guy King. **BELOW:** Midlanders enjoy the music and festivities.

Session

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Opponents say the sanctuary city law targets Hispanics, empowering police to force people who look like they might be in the country illegally to "show your papers."

Immigrant rights groups have asked a federal court to block the law as discriminatory before it takes effect Sept. 1. Conservatives counter that it will make Texas safer and have asked a separate federal judge to declare it constitutional preemptively.

Bathroom bill redux

Among his parade of special session priorities, Abbott has revived the regular session's hottest-button bill. But its chances of passing appear no better.

As it did in the regular session, the Senate is again expected to approve a proposal requiring transgender Texans to use public restrooms corresponding to their birth-certificate gender. Some of the nation's most-powerful and profitable entities, from Apple to the NFL, have opposed that and Republican House Speaker Joe Straus says it's bad for business.

Instead, Straus' chamber, which like the Senate is GOP-controlled, used the regular session to pass a softened version that only applies to public schools. The Senate rejected that as too weak.

Neither chamber has seemingly budged much since, with Straus even likening to horse manure the bathroom bill and other defeated issues that Abbott has brought back for the special session.

Vouchers voxed again?

The Senate has long advanced voucher plans offering public money to students attending private schools, only to have them repeatedly defeated in the House, where Democrats and rural Republicans unite in opposition.

During the regular session, the Senate attached a voucher plan for some special-education students to a House bill providing $1.6 billion extra for classrooms to begin overhauling how Texas pays for public education. Though modest, that proposal torpedoed the sweeping, bipartisan school finance.

Abbott has revived the special education voucher plan for the special session, even though it's still a House non-starter. Texas likely won't get a school finance fix, either, since the governor only directed lawmakers to study ways to make improvements rather than backing a full overhaul.

Tighter abortion restrictions

Abbott wants lawmakers to use the special session to prohibit taxpayer dollars from being used to fund abortions and to bar some insurance plans from covering the procedure. He also has backed strengthening regulations mandating that health facilities report to the state complications arising from abortions, which are rare.

But that wish list is tame compared to an omnibus pro-life bill approved during the regular session that bans a commonly used second-trimester abortion procedure known as dilation and evacuation — despite similar prohibitions in other states already being voided by federal courts.

Man arrested on aggravated robbery charge

From staff reports

A Midland man was arrested Thursday after allegedly robbing a female at knifepoint, according to court documents.

Demonta Trimaine Rivers, 23, was being held Friday on a first-degree felony charge of aggravated robbery. Bond for that charge had not been set as of Friday afternoon. He also was being held on a $500 bond for a Class A misdemeanor charge of interfering with an emergency call.

A woman called 911 during an incident on July 9.

She made the call after Rivers grabbed a knife and went outside of a residence, according to his arrest affidavit. Rivers charged at the woman with the knife and took the phone from her hand, according to the affidavit. He allegedly stole the female's cellphone and car keys.

Rivers

If convicted of the first-degree felony charge, Rivers could face up to life imprisonment.

Embassy

From 1A

rename a street, but rather to use that action to shine light on (Liu Xiaobo and his wife Liu Xia) and to pressure (China) to do the right thing," by freeing Liu, he said.

While also being a significant political statement, Cruz — who is of Cuban descent — has described his quest as personal.

In 2015, he told the Senate that Liu's imprisonment "is not an issue that is abstract to me" because his own father and aunt were "imprisoned and tortured" by repressive regimes in Cuba.

The U.S. has a "moral responsibility" to make Liu and his fellow dissidents "central to all our dealings" with China, he said, because they represent "values that transcend the mighty dollar" of economic relations.

Beijing disclosed in late June that Liu had advanced liver cancer and granted him medical parole. But despite Liu's request to receive treatment overseas — and the testimony of two foreign doctors who declared Liu fit to travel — the Chinese government insisted that Liu was too ill to leave the country.

In 2016, Cruz sponsored a bill similar to SB 1187 that passed the Senate but died in the House after then-President Barack Obama indicated he would veto the legislation.

After the Senate vote, a spokesman from the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs said it violated "basic norms of international relations" and promised "severe consequences" if the bill became law.

In an email newsletter Thursday, prominent China-watcher Bill Bishop wrote he expects Cruz's bill "to be revived" now because it could be "an easy bipartisan win for Congress and the embattled President."

Midlander Bob Fu, a leading Chinese human rights activist, told the Tribune that he is "definitely more optimistic" about Cruz's bill getting passed now Trump is president. Fu called Cruz a "fearless champion" of human rights in China and said his advocacy group, ChinaAid, is actively lobbying Congress to pass Cruz's legislation.

The White House released a brief statement on Thursday saying President Donald Trump is "deeply saddened" by Liu's death.

Fu says that SB 1187 will boost the U.S.'s "moral authority" in the world by showing the Chinese government that human rights will not be "sidelined." Fu urged other Texan senators and representatives to issue a statement in support of Liu Xiaobo and human rights in China.

Calls on Friday to both the Chinese Consulate in Houston and the Chinese Embassy went unanswered.

If Cruz gets his way, he says Chinese officials "will be forced to recognize the bravery" of Liu and to "acknowledge it dozens of times a day — day after day after day."

Respite

From 1A

beauty of it," Moore said. "The firefighter paramedic job is very mentally challenging sometimes. It's an emotional-type job, based on what you experience, have to face and the trauma that goes along with it."

Moore said residents often show appreciation for his work as a firefighter. He also builds trust with the clients who turn to his business, Firebug.

"It's always been a job I had and just fell into," Moore said. "I always had the entrepreneur-type mentality. Being a firefighter, you work 48 hours straight and have 96 hours off. It gives you time to do it."

Other MFD firefighters said the department's schedule contributed to their decisions to pursue additional jobs. The free days allow Capt. Aaron Cox to work as a nurse practitioner at Medical Center Hospital.

"The majority of us don't necessarily have to work a part-time job, but we do it because we have time off," Cox said. "The majority of firefighters or nurses don't do it for the money. We do it to help people."

Cox developed an interest in the medical field while taking people to the hospital as a paramedic. Now working in an emergency room, he notices connections between his two jobs.

"I think it sharpens skills," Cox said. "The biggest thing about being a professional is strengthening your skills. The fire department prepares me for that and vice versa."

Another firefighter, Mitchell Healer, also notices similarities between his roles at MFD and a second workplace. Healer works as a firefighter paramedic and is a part-time EMS instructor at Midland College.

"It makes me stay on top of my game," Healer said. "I hold myself to a higher expectation of doing that. Students see me doing exactly what I do."

Healer sometimes teaches just after ending a 48-hour shift. With the two jobs, he still finds time to play softball with other first responders and connect with loved ones.

"It's just like anybody else who works a full-time job," Healer said. "With this 48, 96 schedule, I get more weekend time consecutively with my family."

Capt. Jayme Farmer is also grateful his jobs allow him to spend time with family. He and his wife, Desiree, started 6 Alarm Grafix, which sells custom apparel and drinkware.

In addition to handling printing machinery for the home-based business, Farmer works at the city clinic a few times a month. He values the opportunity to have positions in various fields.

"I think if somebody was to have a job seven days a week that required little sleep and a stressful situation, I think they would burn out," Farmer said. "It's kind of nice to have a break from the tolls of the city — behind the scenes that not everybody gets to see."

Crime Stoppers fugitive

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Crime of the week

This week, the Midland County Sheriff's Office and Midland Crime Stoppers needs help on a theft.

Deputies responded June 18 to a theft in which 26 joints of 2 3/8 metal construction pipe were taken from a tank battery location about 14 miles south of Interstate 20 on Farm-to-Market Road 1788. The owner of the pipe stated he last saw the pipe at the location the day before the theft. The suspect used an onsite forklift to load the pipe, which is valued at more than $12,000.

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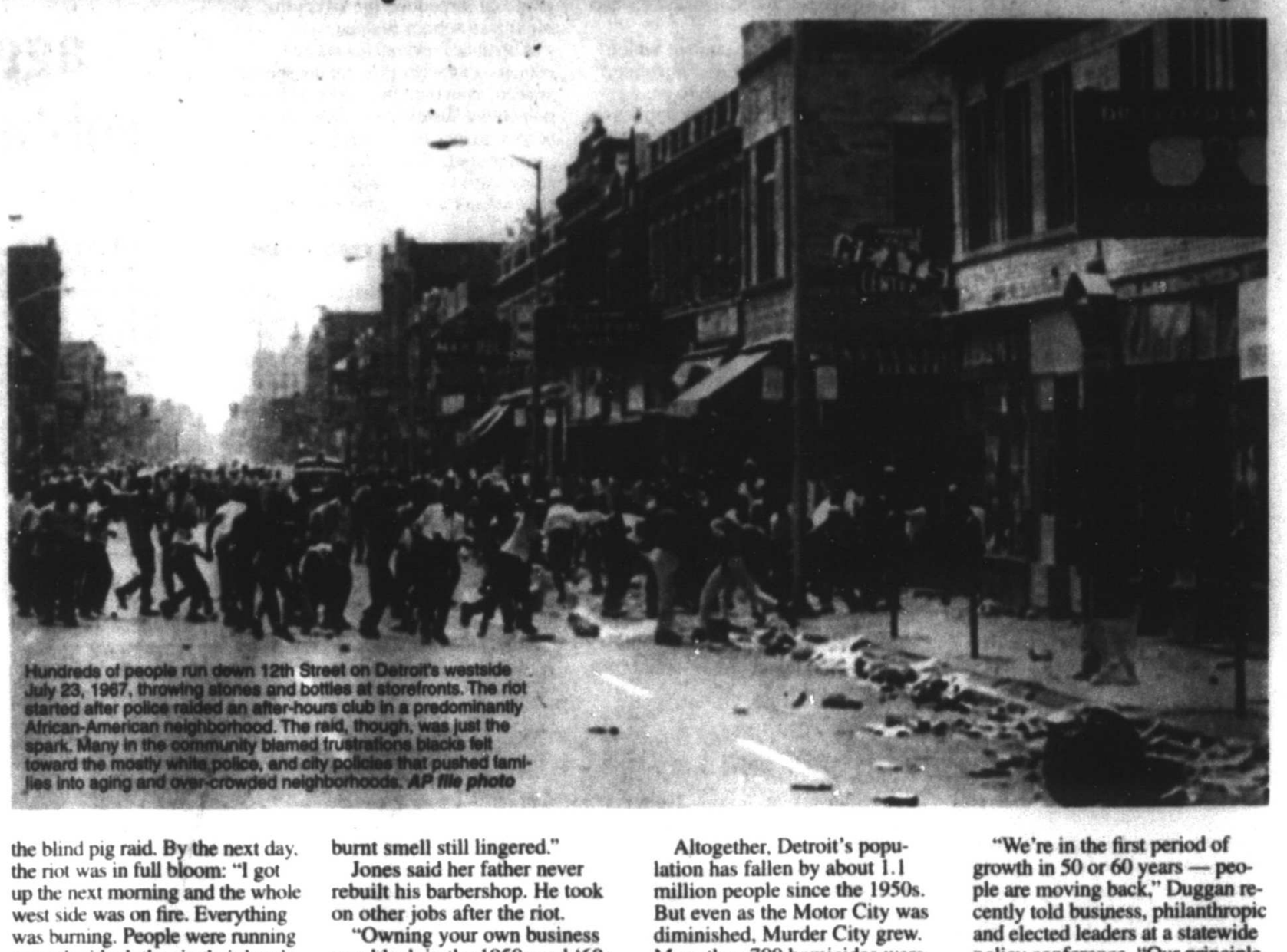
Detroit at crossroads 50 years after riots devastated city

By Corey Williams
Associated Press



Hundreds of people run down 12th Street on Detroit's westside July 23, 1967, throwing stones and bottles at storefronts. The riot started after police raided an after-hours club in a predominantly African-American neighborhood. The raid, though, was just the spark. Many in the community blamed frustrations blacks felt toward the mostly white police, and city policies that pushed families into aging and over-crowded neighborhoods. *AP file photo*

DETROIT — Deborah Chenault Green is 62, a writer. But 50 years ago she was a pre-teen, sleeping on the porch to escape the oppressive heat, awakening to see a sky that glowed unnaturally.

Azerine Jones is a retired baker. But in 1967 she was the 12-year-old daughter of a barber who watched his business go up in smoke.

Gerard Townsend is 66 now, living in a seniors building near the Detroit waterfront. But a half century ago, he was just a kid on a city bus.

The bus stopped near 12th and Clairmount streets. Townsend stepped off — and into the very start of the Detroit riot.

"I saw all these guys with masks and shields," he said — city police officers, most of them white, far outnumbered by a seething black crowd.

In the days that followed, he would witness — and take part in — an epic eruption of violence that still reverberates in his life and the life of this city.

Five days of violence would leave 33 blacks and 10 whites dead, and more than 1,400 buildings burned. More than 7,000 people were arrested.

A decline that had already begun would accelerate; Detroit was the nation's fourth biggest city in 1960, but would rank 21st by 2016. The middle class fled, and a proud city fell into poverty, crime and hopelessness.

There are signs of rebirth in Detroit. But the men and women who lived through the riots are getting older, and most doubt they will live to see Detroit reclaim its former glory, when its very name was synonymous with American know-how and industry.

"Detroit still hasn't come back to where it was," Townsend said sourly, sorting through 50 years of memories.

Detroit's riots started after a July 23 police raid on an illegal after-hours' club — a "blind pig" — at 12th and Clairmount.

The raid, though, was just the spark. Many in the community blamed frustrations blacks felt toward the mostly white police, and city policies that pushed families into aging and over-crowded neighborhoods.

"We had a fear and kind of a hatred toward the police department," Green said. "They would harass people, especially young black men. Stop them for no reason. A lot of men and women were beaten. A lot of that led up to the city exploding."

When Gerard Townsend got off the bus that night, he stumbled into the immediate aftermath of the blind pig raid. By the next day, the riot was in full bloom: "I got up the next morning and the whole west side was on fire. Everything was burning. People were running around with clothes in their hands, TVs and all kinds of stuff."

Townsend was among them. He made off with a television from a furniture store.

"We stole liquor and stuff," he said. "I watched it. I lived it. I was part of it."

There is general agreement that the rioters did not focus their fury on whites. Theresa Welsh and her husband, David, rented an apartment early that summer about eight blocks from where the riot started. "Nobody bothered us. We were a couple of white people wandering around," said Welsh, 71.

National Guard tanks and other armored vehicles rumbled through the streets. There were reports of snipers firing on law enforcement, the National Guard and even firefighters from rooftops and other secreted spots. Authorities fired back.

When the smoke cleared and the military rolled out, Detroit stood bruised and battered.

"A lot of the fires may have started in white-owned business and spread," Green said. "A lot of black businesses were destroyed. A lot of people had jobs in those shops. The majority of them didn't reopen. After the riot, it looked like a war zone and the burnt smell still lingered."

Jones said her father never rebuilt his barbershop. He took on other jobs after the riot.

"Owning your own business as a black in the 1950s and '60s was an accomplishment in itself," she said.

"Before the riot, it was a really good comfortable neighborhood," added Jones, who now lives west of Detroit in Farmington Hills. "We had the things that we needed there: A theater, a butcher shop, dairy shop, shoe store. Since my mother didn't drive, it was nice having everything in walking distance. That's what really got us when they burned everything down. She had to take a bus with the groceries. It just really killed everything."

In the end, it was Detroiters hurting themselves, she said.

"The silly people who did this didn't really realize they were burning down their neighborhoods," Jones said. "The (white) business owners were able to pick up and go somewhere else. The people who lived there lost a lot. We lost a lot."

The departure of white residents and businesses to the suburbs that had started years earlier accelerated. Between 1970 and 1980 more than 400,000 more people would leave.

"Some white people were rooted in Detroit," Townsend said. But after the riot, "they moved out. They didn't want to be here anymore."

Altogether, Detroit's population has fallen by about 1.1 million people since the 1950s. But even as the Motor City was diminished, Murder City grew. More than 700 homicides were committed in 1974.

Within a decade of the riot, the car plants that provided jobs and helped keep the city running were hiring fewer people. Three years after the riot, Detroit's unemployment rate was just over 7 percent. It reached 25 percent by 1990.

Today, nearly four in 10 Detroit residents live in poverty compared to about 15 percent nationally. The city's $26,000 median income is less than half of the national figure.

Now, two years out of insolvency and free of billions of dollars of debt, Detroit is working to fix up its battered neighborhoods and its image.

Though more than twice the national number, unemployment is down to 11 percent. Downtown is thriving and some nearby neighborhoods are filling up. The city, 80 percent black, even elected Mike Duggan, Detroit's first white mayor since the 1970s.

The population is leveling out at around 670,000 people and families are taking advantage of special home buying programs through the city's land bank.

Between 2010 and 2014, the city's white population grew from just under 76,000 residents to more than 88,000.

"We're in the first period of growth in 50 or 60 years — people are moving back," Duggan recently told business, philanthropic and elected leaders at a statewide policy conference. "Our principle is this: It's one city for all of us."

To get there, Detroit has had to correct mistakes of the past that led to the 1967 riot and eventually bankruptcy.

Duggan said many of those decisions were "rooted in racial discrimination" and included forcing poor black residents into ever smaller areas where housing stock already was aging or substandard. Loans backed by the federal government allowed whites to buy homes in the suburbs in the years leading up to 1967.

"Few loans were given to blacks to buy or improve houses in Detroit," Duggan said. "By 1970, half of the population of Detroit was African American — and it still was segregated. This is our history and it's something we have to overcome."

But some who lived through the riots say any progress will not wipe away their distress in those five days of violence, and in the 50 years that followed.

"It's part of everyone's story," Green said. "I look at the people who suffered through the riot as going through a war-like environment. What happens when you go through a war? A lot of people come out with post-traumatic stress disorder. We were traumatized. We never got the help we needed."

Afghan girls robotics team arrives in US just in time

By Josh Lederman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twice rejected for U.S. visas, an all-girls robotics team from Afghanistan arrived in Washington early Saturday after an extraordinary, last-minute intervention by President Donald Trump.

The six-girl team and their chaperone completed their journey just after midnight from their hometown of Herat, Afghanistan, to enter their ball-sorting robot in the three-day high school competition starting Sunday in the U.S. capital. Awaiting them at the gate at Washington Dulles International Airport were a U.S. special envoy and Afghan Ambassador Hamdullah Mohib, who described it as a rare moment of celebration for his beleaguered nation.

"Seventeen years ago, this would not have been possible at all," Mohib said in an interview. "They represent our aspirations and resilience despite having been brought up in a perpetual conflict. These girls will be proving to the world and the nation that nothing will prevent us from being an equal and active member of the international community."

In the short time since their visa dilemma drew global attention, the girls' case has become a flashpoint in the debate about Trump's efforts to tighten entrance to the U.S., including from many majority-Muslim countries. Afghanistan isn't included in Trump's temporary travel ban, but critics have said the ban is emblematic of a broader effort to put a chill on Muslims entering the U.S.

The girls' story has also renewed the focus on the longer-term U.S. plans for aiding Afghanistan's future, as Trump's administration prepares a new military strategy that will include sending more troops to the country where the U.S. has been fighting since 2001. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said Friday the strategy was moving forward but "not finalized yet."

Trump's personal intervention earlier in the week using a rare "parole" mechanism to sidestep the visa system ended a dramatic saga in which the team twice traveled from their home in western Afghanistan through largely Taliban-controlled territory to Kabul, where their visa applications were denied twice.

The U.S. won't say why the girls were rejected for visas, citing confidentiality. But Mohib said that, based on discussions with U.S. officials, it appears the girls were rebuffed because of concerns they would not return to Afghanistan. It's a fate that has beset many Afghans seeking entry to the U.S. in recent years as continuing violence and economic challenges lead many to seek asylum in America, or to travel through the U.S. to Canada to try to resettle there.

As their case gained attention, Trump intervened by asking National Security Council officials to find a way for them to travel, officials said. Ultimately the State Department, which adjudicates visa applications, asked the Homeland Security Department to let them in on "parole," a temporary status used only in exceptional circumstances to let in someone who is otherwise ineligible to enter the country. The U.S. granted parole after determining that it constituted a "significant public benefit."

Ambassador Alice Wells, the acting U.S. special envoy for Afghanistan and Pakistan, downplayed concerns that the girls might use the parole to stay in the U.S. or go to Canada. As she drove to the airport to greet the girls, she said by phone that they were proud to represent Afghanistan and "proud to return to be role models to others around them."

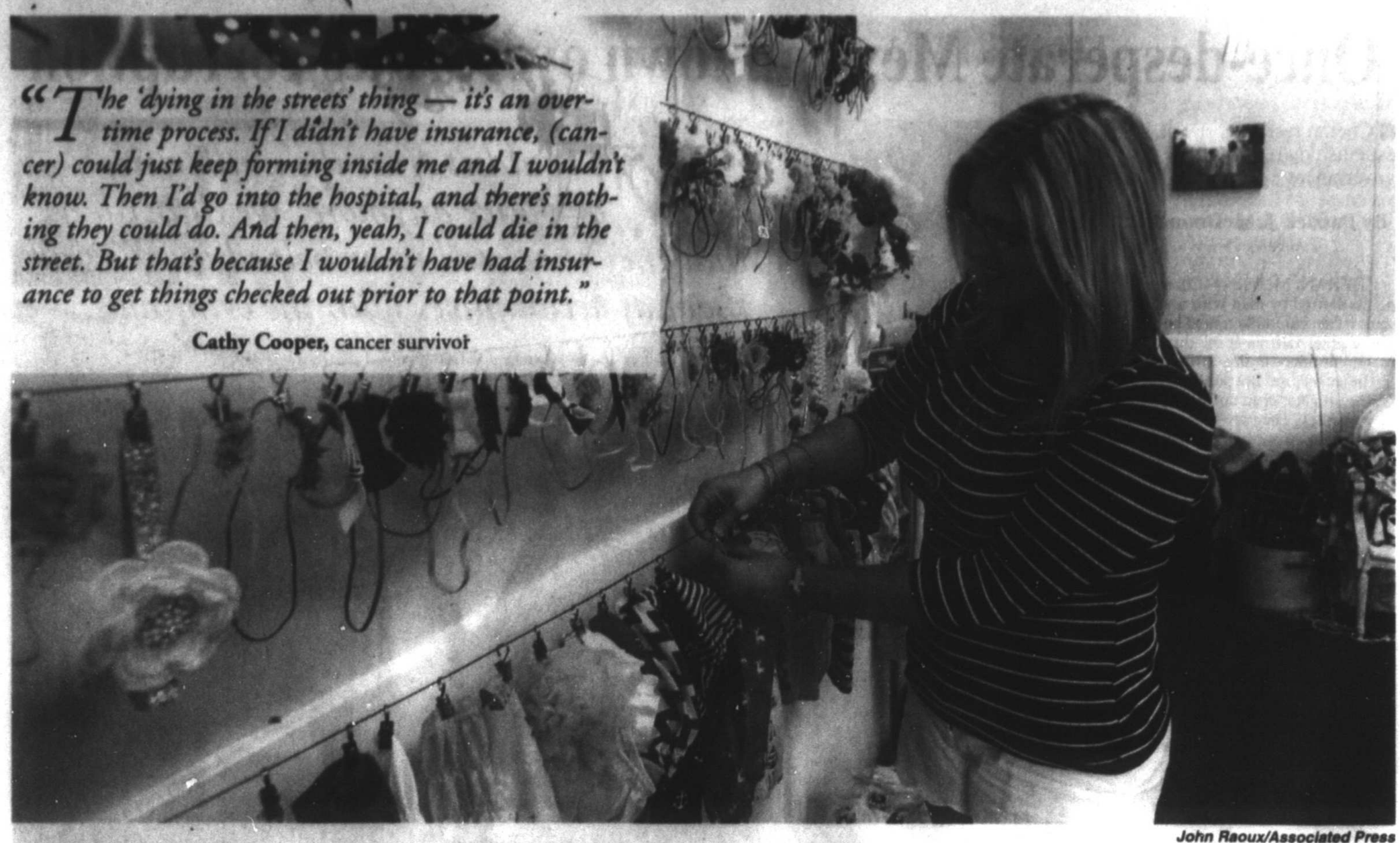
Competing against entrants from more than 150 countries, the girls will present a robot they devised that can recognize blue and orange and sort balls into correct locations. They'll also be feted at a hastily arranged reception at the Embassy of Afghanistan attended by supporters who had petitioned the U.S. to let them in.

The Taliban, ousted by the U.S.-led coalition in 2001, denied schooling to girls when they ruled the war-torn country. Wells said that since 2002, the number of Afghan children attending school has increased from about 900,000 — virtually all boys — to 9 million today including 40 percent girls.

"We're looking to ensure that Afghanistan continues its trajectory to stabilizing politically and economically," Wells said. "It's young women like these that are going to be the future of Afghanistan."

Rahmat Gul/Associated Press

Members of a female robotics team arrive from Herat province to receive visas from the U.S. embassy, at the Hamid Karzai International Airport, in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Thursday. The girls' applications for U.S. visas had been denied twice, but the White House said President Donald Trump intervened and they will be allowed to participate in next week's international robotics competition along with entrants from 157 countries.



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Cathy Cooper, cancer survivor

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Cathy Cooper arranges props for children portraits July 10 at her photo studio in Ocala, Fla. Cooper, a cancer survivor, is concerned that if the GOP health bill goes through, she may not have access to the kind of health insurance she needs to make sure she stays cancer free. President Donald Trump has often said he doesn't want people "dying in the streets" for lack of health care. But in the U.S., people decline slowly from chronic health conditions. Preventive care and routine screening can make a big difference for those at risk of illnesses such as heart problems and cancer.

Trump's no 'dying in the streets' pledge faces reality check

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has often said he doesn't want people "dying in the streets" for lack of health care.

But in the United States, where chronic conditions are the major diseases, people decline slowly. Preventive care and routine screening can make a big difference for those at risk for things such as heart problems and cancer, especially over time.

That edge is what doctors and patients fear will be compromised if Republican efforts to repeal the Obama-era health law lead to more uninsured people. The uninsured tend to postpone care until problems break through.

It's a message that lawmakers are hearing from doctors' groups and constituents, in letters and emails, and at town hall meetings.

About 10 years ago, Cathy Cooper of Ocala, Florida, was battling a blood cancer. Against doctor's advice, she continued to work full time as a paralegal, through chemotherapy and radiation, just to preserve her health insurance. Cooper said she would schedule chemo on Fridays, spend the weekend sick from side effects and report back to work Monday.

Now, in her early 30s, Cooper is healthy. She has her own business as a photographer specializing in maternity, newborns, families and seniors, and a family of her own. Her health insurance is through HealthCare.gov. With her cancer history, Cooper is worried about changes under debate that may reduce options for people with medical conditions. She said she voted for Hillary Clinton in the presidential election.

"The 'dying in the streets' thing — it's an over-time process," said Cooper. "If I didn't have insurance, (cancer) could just keep forming inside me and I wouldn't know. Then I'd go into the hospital, and there's nothing they could do. And then, yeah, I could die in the street. But that's because I wouldn't have had insurance to get things checked out prior to that point."

In Charlotte, North Carolina, Dr. Octavia Cannon said that's basically what happened to one of her patients several years ago. The patient, a working mother with three young children and more than one job, was uninsured after losing previous Medicaid coverage. She went to Cannon, an osteopathic obgyn, because of abnormal bleeding. Cannon said she knew something was horribly wrong on the basis of her initial physical examination. The pathology lab-confirmed advanced cervical cancer.

"In six months, she was dead," Cannon recalled. "All I could think was 'Who is going to take care of these babies?' If she had only come in for a Pap smear."

Such stories are swirling around the Senate debate as Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., pushes toward a vote on legislation rolling back much of former President Barack Obama's Affordable Care Act. The GOP bill has been facing headwinds since the Congressional Budget Office estimated it would lead to 22 million more uninsured people by 2026.

Administration officials say the nonpartisan budget office has been wrong before about health coverage, and its analytical methods may give too much weight to the current requirement that most people carry health insurance or risk fines. (Republicans would repeal that immediately.) Health and Human Services Secretary Tom Price said Trump's goal is more people with health insurance, not fewer.

"Nobody is looking at it in its totality," Price said recently on NBC. "We will bring down premiums, we will increase coverage, we'll increase choices. And I believe we'll increase the quality of care provided in this nation."

There's not much debate about the negative consequences of being uninsured.

Studies by the National Academies have found that the uninsured are more likely to receive too little care, and too late; be sicker and die sooner; and receive poorer care in the hospital.

But surprisingly, there are questions about whether gaining coverage produces tangible health benefits.

Major government surveys have documented clear improvements to family finances associated with Obama's coverage expansion. On health itself, the evidence is mixed.

Medicaid expansions in New York, Maine and Arizona in the early 2000s were associated with a 6 percent decline in death rates in those states, compared with neighboring states that did not expand coverage for low-income people. A study of Massachusetts found a similar trend.

But in Oregon a Medicaid expansion study that found a marked reduction in depression failed to detect significant improvement in blood sugars, blood pressure and cholesterol levels — risk factors for heart disease and diabetes.

Dr. Cyrus Hamidi, a solo family medicine practitioner in Sparks, Maryland, said having insurance is a start, reducing barriers to access for patients.

"If you have to pay to go to the doctor, then you worry about payment instead of what you need to do to reduce the risk of dropping dead," he said.

Gaywin Day, a union electrician from Austin said being able to get coverage under Obama's law in the aftermath of a medical crisis has been "a lifesaver."

Day, in his early 60s, was between jobs and uninsured when he had a stroke in March. A couple of months later, a "special enrollment period" enabled him to get subsidized coverage through HealthCare.gov, opening doors to physical therapy and follow-up medical care.

Now, Day no longer uses a walker or cane. He's thinking about returning to work.

"Nobody wants anybody dying in the streets, but if I hadn't got this, ... I could just be shriveling up in my bed," he said.

He didn't cast a ballot last year. "I don't vote," said Day. "I do a lot of praying."

White House pitches health bill to skeptical US governors

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Trump administration is struggling to get support from skeptical U.S. governors for a revised health care bill before the U.S. Senate.

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Tom Price and Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services Administrator Seema Verma made their pitch Saturday morning during a closed-door meeting of the bipartisan National Governors Association. Vice President Mike Pence also met several of the governors privately after his public address at the Rhode Island conference on Friday.

Nevada Gov. Brian Sandoval, one of the bill's most prominent Republican skeptics, said Saturday it's unlikely they changed anyone's mind.

"I am struggling to validate the numbers that are being presented to me by the administration, versus what I'm hearing from independent (experts), what I'll likely hear from the (Congressional Budget Office), what I'm hearing from back home," Sandoval said after the governors-only meeting.

Sandoval has expressed concerns about the legislation's cuts to the Medicaid program for the poor and disabled. His position is important because of the pressure he could place on Nevada's Republican Sen. Dean Heller of Nevada, a possible swing vote.

With two GOP senators already opposed to the legislation, one more "no" vote would kill the bill outright in a Senate divided 52-48 between Republicans and Democrats. Sandoval said "Sen. Heller's his own man" but he's trying to give him the best information about how the legislation would affect their state.

"He's the United States senator. At the end of the day, he's the one who pushes the button," Sandoval said. "I'm going to inform him about how I feel about the bill."

Connecticut Gov. Dannel Malloy, chairman of the Democratic Governors Association, said the mood at the Saturday breakfast meeting was "tense" and "there are a lot of Republican governors who apparently have a neck problem, because they were all looking down."

Malloy added that a few Republican governors did ask questions. Others said they raised their concerns to the White House in one-on-one meetings.

Wisconsin Republican Gov. Scott Walker said he had an "extensive meeting" Friday with Pence and Price and "we're hopeful they're going to get to a point where they're going to have a repeal-and-replace that works." Walker declined to say if he supports the current version.

"I haven't read through it all yet so I've still got to look at it," Walker said. "It just came out yesterday."

Participants said the meeting with governors included an appeal from Democratic Delaware U.S. Sen. Tom Carper, who is a former governor, asking the Trump administration to put the debate on hold and look for a bipartisan solution.

The conference's host, Rhode Island Democratic Gov. Gina Raimondo, said she didn't think anyone's mind was changed.

"If the federal government is trying to save hundreds of billions of dollars, the money's got to come from somewhere, and it either means it's coming from taking health insurance away from people who are now insured under the Medicaid expansion, or it means shifting the financial burden to the states," she said. "Either way, that's bad for Rhode Island and bad for many of the states whose governors were represented at that meeting."

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Once-desperate Mexican town overcomes corruption

■ Cheran residents revolt, establish own form of government

By Patrick J. McDonnell
Los Angeles Times

CHERAN, Mexico — Checkpoints staffed by men with assault rifles, camouflage and body armor greet visitors at the three major entrances to this town.

The guards are not soldiers, police officers, drug enforcers or vigilantes. They are members of homegrown patrols that have helped keep Cheran a bastion of tranquility within one of Mexico's most violent regions.

The town of 20,000 sits in the northwest corner of Michoacan, a state where authorities say at least 599 people were killed between January and May, an increase of almost 40 percent compared with the same period last year. Cheran hasn't had a slaying or other serious crime since early 2011.

That was the year that residents, most of them indigenous and poor, waged an insurrection and declared self-rule in hopes of ridding themselves of the ills that plague so much of Mexico: raging violence, corrupt politicians, a toothless justice system and gangs that have expanded from drug smuggling to extortion, kidnapping and illegal logging.

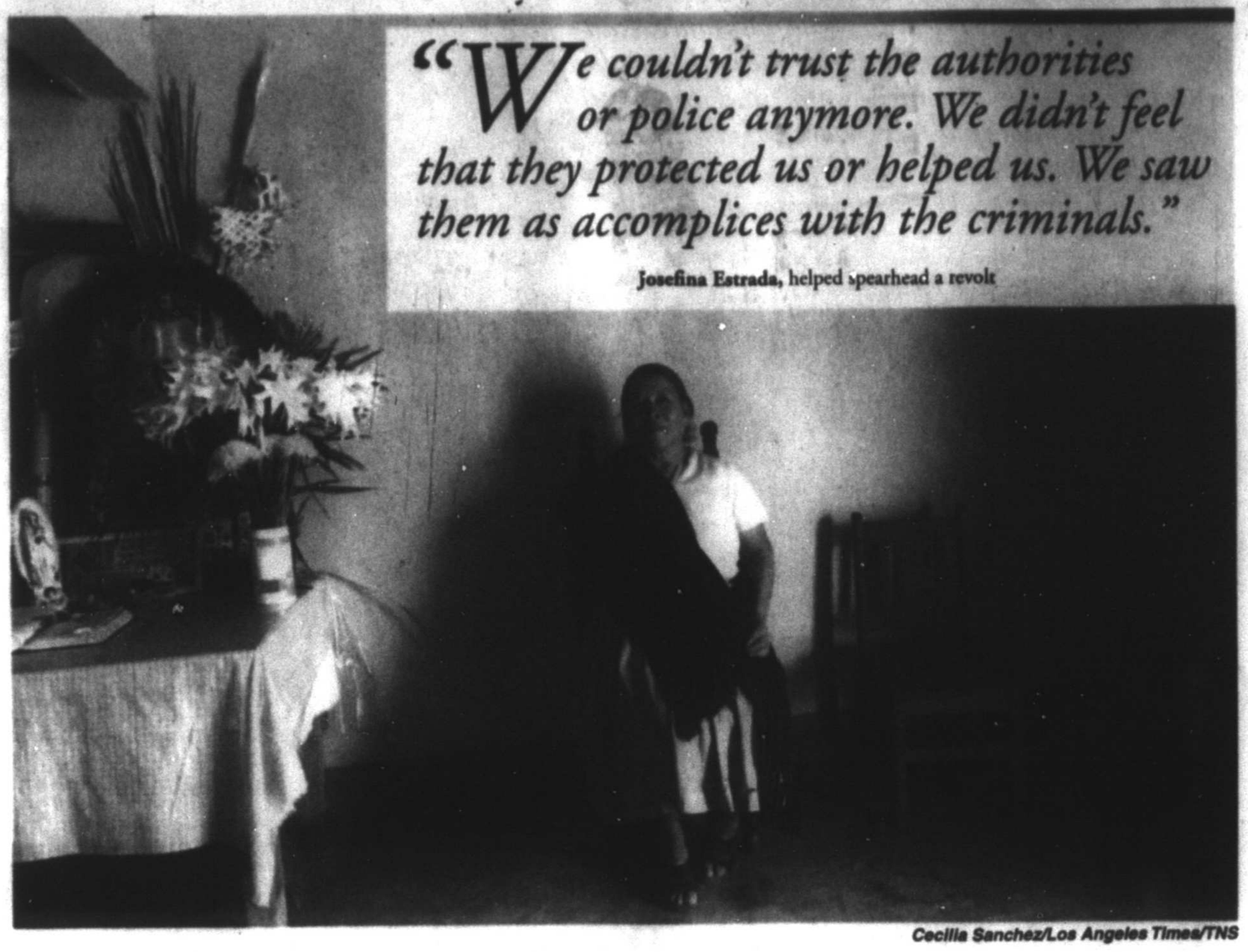
Six years in, against all odds, Cheran's experiment appears to be working.

"We couldn't trust the authorities or police anymore," said Josefina Estrada, a petite grandmother who is among the women who spearheaded the revolt. "We didn't feel that they protected us or helped us. We saw them as accomplices with the criminals."

Indeed, the criminal syndicates that have long dominated Michoacan are part of the reason, along with rampant poverty, that Cheran and other rural areas in the state have sent so many immigrants to the U.S.

Cheran's scourge were the talamontes, illegal loggers who worked at the behest of larger mafias and raided the communal forests that are vital to its economy and culture.

The timber thieves would parade through town on hulking trucks, ferrying illegal loads of pine, brandishing weapons and threatening anyone resisting.



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Josefina Estrada, a petite grandmother, helped lead the revolt in Cheran, Mexico, on April 15, 2011.

Rafael Garcia Avila resisted. He belonged to a town committee that monitored forest use and had taken a stand against illegal logging. He and a colleague were kidnapped by gunmen on Feb. 11, 2011, and never seen again, joining the multitudes of "disappeared" who have vanished during Mexico's war on drugs.

"My husband loved the forests, the woods, the natural world," recalled his widow, Maria Juarez Gonzalez, tears welling in her eyes.

The disappearances — along with other killings, assaults and the plunder of the town's ancestral forests — became unbearable in a community whose residents retain their identity as Purepecha Indians, one of the few indigenous groups in the area that did not succumb to the Aztec empire.

"The talamontes would drive by in their trucks, laughing at us," recalled Estrada, a mother of eight — six of them living in the United States — who sells health shakes from a small storefront. "It wasn't safe to be out at night. It wasn't safe to be in the forest. ... Sometimes I went home and cried and cried."

Finally, she called some other women and decided to strike back.

On April 15, 2011, before dawn, the people of Cheran sounded the bells at the Roman Catholic Chapel of the Calvary and set off homemade fireworks to summon help. Few had firearms, so they brought picks, shovels and rocks.

Then they struck, seizing the first timber truck of the day, dragging out its two crew members and taking them hostage. Lacking rope, they tied up their prisoners with rebozos, or shawls.

As more people responded, an initial crowd of about 30 swelled to more than 200.

Residents dug ditches and placed timber barricades to block entry to the town. As the sun went down, the people of Cheran set tires ablaze and lighted campfires to ensure no one would pass.

Eventually, they took five loggers hostage and torched seven of their trucks.

The gangs retreated and hostages were returned.

But the revolt lived on. Known simply as the "uprising," it entered the lore of violence-plagued Michoacan state, where gangster exploits in recent years include rolling five human heads onto a dance floor.

The townspeople grasped an essential fact: The talamontes were part of a larger criminal network that controlled drug trafficking and worked hand-in-hand with politicians and police.

"To defend ourselves, we had to change the whole system — out with the political parties, out with City Hall, out with the police and everything," said Pedro Chavez, a teacher and community leader. "We had to organize our own way of living to survive."

They decided to target the

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Michael Johnson, a Border Patrol agent, looks out over the Rio Grande from an old dock near Roma on May 15. Plans for Border Patrol and ICE staffing increases also were reminiscent of previous hiring surges that have led to serious problems.

Trump's plan for Border Patrol, ICE hiring faces obstacles

By Caroline Kelly and Todd J. Gillman
The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Days after taking office, President Donald Trump signed an executive order with ambitious hiring goals to beef up the Border Patrol and Immigration and Customs Enforcement — a key element of his get-tough pledges on border security.

The goals were high: 10,000 new agents for ICE to fight cross-border crime and immigration, and 5,000 for the Border Patrol to secure national borders.

But plans for staffing increases also were reminiscent of previous hiring surges that have led to serious problems. During the last major recruitment push under President George W. Bush, the agencies on the front lines against drug smuggling and human trafficking saw major spikes in corruption by agents.

Trump's first budget asks Congress for $300 million to hire 1,000 more ICE and 500 more Border Patrol agents in 2018. That's modest compared to his earlier, more ambitious vision for the agencies. But even these smaller targets won't be easy to meet, said agency veterans.

From 2006 to 2009, the Border Patrol's ranks jumped from 12,000 to 20,000. ICE nearly doubled in size in 18 months.

"It was a massive, massive administrative challenge," said W. Ralph Basham, who was commissioner of Customs and Border Protection — the Border Patrol's parent agency — at the time. "To get one Border Patrol agent, it was something in the hundreds of applications that you had to have."

Both agencies were later plagued by allegations of corruption, something critics blamed on failures of vetting during the hiring spree. Thirty-three people died in encounters with Border Patrol and customs agents between 2010 and 2015. Only one agent faced criminal charges resulting from those incidents.

"Lowering and changing standards can lead to integrity issues in the force several years later, and that did happen in the 2000s," said Doris Meissner, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the Clinton administration and now a senior fellow at the Migration Policy Institute.

"At an organization that large, size alone brings with it additional complexities in terms of supervision, standards and discipline."

Thomas Homan, acting director of ICE, said that even though apprehensions at the border have dropped substantially, the new agents are needed to beef up enforcement.

"The (apprehension) numbers on our South border, that's a good thing. We should celebrate that. But interior enforcement — we haven't really been able to concentrate on interior enforcement for the last several years because we've been so busy on the southern border," Homan said during a June 28 visit to the White House.

Asked how quickly the 10,000 agents could be hired, Homan focused instead on the need for the expansion.

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AP file photo

U.S. Border Patrol agents carry bales of marijuana they found along the highway near Ryan about 20 miles from the US-Mexico border on March 28.

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"You compare that to the reports of 11 (million) or 12 million people in this country illegally, that's not an outrageous number," he said.

Rep. Will Hurd, R-San Antonio, who has co-sponsored legislation making it easier for Border Patrol to hire former military personnel, agreed that the increased manpower is needed for security and accountability.

"At a minimum, we should be having two-man teams, but ... we're stretched thin," he said. His district includes the most miles of the southern border, and he cited an 18-mile stretch in Del Rio covered by only one agent.

"We have to think about how we should play defense along the entire border," he said.

ICE is still in the process of crafting a hiring plan, agency spokeswoman Danielle Bennett said. CBP spokesman Gregory Moore said that the agency streamlined its hiring process in 2015 and is confident it will address hiring needs. CBP has also established sponsorships with the Big Ten and Big 12 athletic conferences and 13 country music festivals to recruit applicants.

Even if Congress funds the new hires, that doesn't necessarily mean more officers will be patrolling the border.

Border Patrol in particular has struggled with attrition, and unemployment rates have fallen in previous months, shrinking the pool of potential applicants. In its 2017 budget proposal, DHS requested hiring 300 fewer Border Patrol agents than Congress had previously set, as making up the hires in time seemed unlikely.

The entry-level $52,583 Border Patrol salary, compared to ICE's nearly $63,000 starting pay, and the danger of parts of the Southwest border can make the job a hard sell, said Gil Kerlikowske, CBP commissioner under Obama. There were about 1,200 openings when he left the agency, he said.

Kerlikowske also questions whether the target number of new agents is arbitrary. In light of DHS' request for fewer hires, he questioned whether there was any analysis showing 5,000 more agents are needed.

Long hiring times have plagued both agencies. The time to hire for each agency has been around 200 days since 2015, down from 505 days for border patrol and 1,161 days for ICE in 2012. After hiring, new ICE agents undergo a 20-week training program, and Border Patrol hires spend eight weeks in training, with an additional 40-day language program if they are not fluent in Spanish.

"They may hire them between now and the end of the fiscal year," Basham said, "but I don't see how they're going to get them all deployed and trained by the end of that October." Congressional budget squabbles could delay funding and hiring even further.

Trump's proposal would also re-up a controversial part of the Border Patrol vetting process: the polygraph, a lie detector test used to vet law enforcement applicants. Critics cite the test's 65 percent failure rate in CBP, compared to about 35 failure percent in similar agencies, as obstructive, while supporters see it as protective quality control.

A bill co-sponsored by Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Texas, passed in the House last month allows law enforcement officers with 10 years of experience and veterans with at least three years in the military to apply to border patrol for polygraph waivers if they passed one at their previous agency.

Cuellar said the polygraph as the last step in the vetting process and disqualifying questions as reasons that the test should be re-evaluated. "Why is it that (other government offices') failure rates are different from (CBP's) failure rate?" Cuellar asked, adding that the bill looks to streamline the vetting process. "We're not asking to lower the standards for anybody."

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nexus between crime and politics that has haunted Mexico and do away with the police, the mayor, the political parties.

The town recruited outside legal expertise to exploit provisions of Mexican law that allow communities with indigenous majorities to set up a form of self-government, incorporating traditional "uses and customs" into their rule.

The political parties and their patrons resisted the radical transformation. The case eventually made its way to Mexico's Supreme Court.

Finally, in 2014, Cheran's system of self-government was declared legal. The town remains part of Mexico but runs its own show.

On the surface, Cheran seems no different from other places in rural Mexico.

Stands set up in the colonial-era central square hawk foodstuffs, cheap clothing and other items. Each afternoon, residents gather to enjoy an ice cream, sip a juice drink and share gossip and small talk, often about loved ones and neighbors now in the U.S.

But something is missing: There is no sign of the political slogans and emblems that are ubiquitous in much of the country.

Electioneering is forbidden inside the town limits, as are political parties. Even motorists entering Cheran are obliged to remove or cover up party bumper stickers.

Residents can cast ballots in state and national elections, but they must do so at special booths set up in nearby towns.

Instead of the traditional mayor and city council, each of the town's four barrios is governed by its own local assembly, whose members are chosen by consensus from 172 block committees known as fogatas — after the campfires that came to symbolize the 2011 rebellion.

Each assembly also sends three representatives — including at least one woman — to serve on a 12-member town council.

The town receives all the funds — the equivalent of about $2.6 million per year, officials say — that are its due from the state and federal governments. Salaries of 200 or so town employees max out at the equivalent of roughly $450 a month, leaving money to help fund the municipal water system and other services, including a trash recycling program that is a rarity in Mexico.

The armed guards at the town entrances are part of a locally selected police force of 120 or so, known as la ronda comunitaria. No one enters or leaves without inspection.

Cheran was ahead of the curve in the so-calied auto defensa movement, which saw many Mexican towns, especially in crime-ridden Michoacan state, set up local militias starting in 2013 as a response to gang-related violence. But other local militias have often turned to the dark side, integrating into existing criminal rings or forming new ones, or have simply disbanded with time. In Cheran, the community police force has stuck and become an integral part of the town's security.

Without any major crime in Cheran, local officials handle minor offenses such as theft, drunken driving and disorderly conduct, typically imposing sentences of community service.

Specialized squads also patrol the forests.

"These forests are our essence, they were left to us by our forefathers for protection and nurturing," said Francisco Huaroco, 41, a member of the patrol, as he and a team trekked past stumps that attest to former ransacking. "Without these woods, our community is not whole, is not itself."

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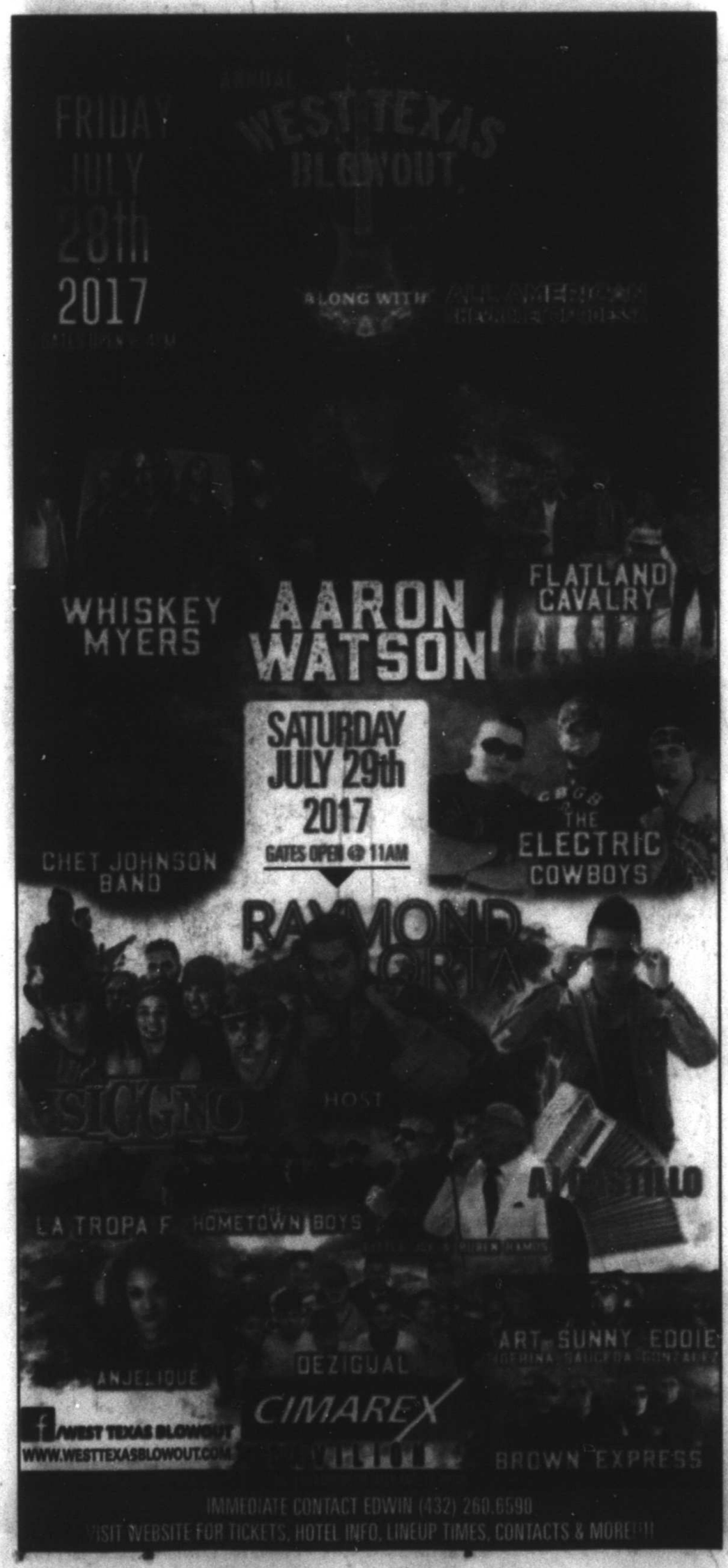

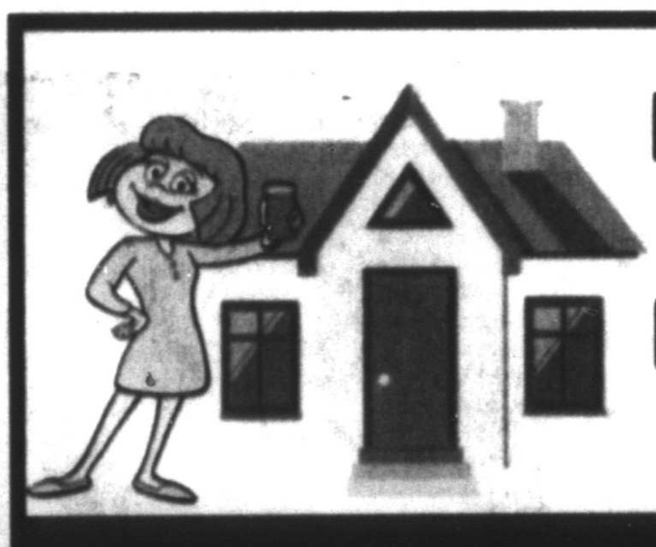

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JPMorgan CEO vents irritation with politicians

By Ken Sweet
Associated Press

NEW YORK — After JPMorgan Chase posted a record $7 billion quarterly profit, the last thing a contentious Jamie Dimon wanted to talk about Friday were his company's earnings.

Instead, the CEO of the nation's largest bank vented his irritation with politicians and what he called gridlock that's preventing the economy from doing even better.

Dimon, a member of President Donald Trump's business advisory council, has a reputation for speaking with little to no filter. He's complained in the past that U.S. government policymakers spend too much time arguing rather than improving the economy.

The U.S. economy has been expanding at less than 2 percent a year since the Great Recession, which is below the typical growth after an economic downturn, historically. Dimon said growth would be higher if Washington gridlock would ease.

"It's almost an embarrassment being an American citizen traveling around the world ... listening to the stupid (expletive) we have to deal with in this country," he said in a call. "At one point we all have to get our act together or we won't do what we're supposed to do for the average Americans."

As head of the nation's biggest bank, Dimon has a big stake in how Washington operates and how the U.S. economy performs. And while Trump's business advisory council cannot make policy decisions, it does have input on what the White House's priorities should be for big companies like JPMorgan.

Republicans who control of both houses of Congress and the White House have proposed cutting corporate income taxes, which would directly benefit JPMorgan's bottom line, and infrastructure spending would add to U.S. gross domestic product. There is also talk about trimming back some of the strict regulations put in place following the financial crisis that bank CEOs like Dimon have argued are restricting the ability of banks to lend money.

Asked by a business journalist a routine question about the firm's bond trading results following the Federal Reserve's interest rate increase last month, Dimon called for reporters to focus less on the quarter-to-quarter changes in its business and more on bigger issues like infrastructure, the opioid epidemic, taxation and jobs.

"(Reporters) should be writing a lot more about that the stuff that is holding back and hurting average Americans. Who really cares about fixed-income trading in the last two weeks of June. I mean seriously?" he said.

While the bank overall has benefited from the Fed's decision and has been making more loans across all its businesses, this quarter's quiet stock and bond markets depressed the bank's trading revenue by 17 percent. Fixed-income trading revenue was down 19 percent from last year, while stock trading was mostly flat.

Even so, the bank reported a profit of $7.03 billion, or $1.82 per share, an improvement from a profit $6.20 billion, or $1.55 a share, a year ago. The results beat analysts' expectations, but its shares fell 1 percent to $92.08 in afternoon trading.

JPMorgan's investment and corporate banking division earned $2.71 billion compared with $2.49 billion a year earlier, and saw a 17 percent rise in investment banking fees.

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Poll: Three-quarters in US say they lack influence

By Laurie Kellman and Emily Swanson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Linda Bell, a beekeeper and farmer who makes about $11,000 a year, feels Washington power brokers have no intention of making health care affordable.

"They don't care about people like me," says the Bosque County resident.

Three-quarters of Americans agree that people like themselves have too little influence in Washington, rare unanimity across political, economic, racial and geographical lines and including both those who approve and disapprove of President Donald Trump, according to a new poll by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research. Majorities also don't have a great deal of confidence in most of the nation's institutions. That's especially true of Congress, which takes the biggest hit, and the presidency.

Even at a time of deepening economic and political divisions, the poll finds widespread agreement that small businesses, poor Americans and workers have too little power in Washington, while lobbyists, big business and rich people have too much.

The results are notable because Trump won his presidency with a populist call-to-arms to make "forgotten Americans" his priority and to restore jobs to people still struggling amid the economy's recovery. Republicans who control Congress echoed Trump's vow to overhaul President Barack Obama's national health care law and cut people's taxes as part of a drive to restore the American middle class. Those efforts have wobbled, however, amid Trump's efforts to crack down on Muslim immigration, his feud-filled Twitter feed, investigations into allegations of collusion between Russia and Trump's campaign and Congress' inability so far to come up with a replacement for "Obamacare."

"He said he was going to restore the middle class, and I thought he would pick really good people who would do that. But the people he picked seem to be not in touch with the middle class," said Hobart, Indiana, resident James Pavelka, 60, a health and safety instructor who said he voted for Trump. He was referring to Trump's Cabinet, thought to be the wealthiest in modern times. "During the campaign, he said, 'I'm for the little guy.' People were angry and he fed on that and he knew how to do that."

It's not just Trump who makes people feel like they lack power.

Only 6 percent of Americans have a great deal of confidence in Congress, with wide agreement across party lines.

Fourteen percent of people said they have a great deal of confidence in the executive branch, which includes the president and all of the Cabinet agencies, and 24 percent say the same of the Supreme Court.

Most Americans feel solid about the armed forces, with about 56 percent saying they have a great deal of confidence in the people running the military.

About 3 in 10 Americans say they have a great deal of confidence in the FBI, and a third says the same of the scientific community. Both are trusted more by Democrats than Republicans.

Beyond government, only about 11 percent of Americans say they have a lot of confidence in the news media, the target of angry tweets by Trump.

And just 1 in 10 says they have a great deal of confidence in major companies, banks and financial institutions, or labor unions.

There's no question that Trump, a Manhattan real estate magnate with a global business empire, has little personally in common with the majority of people in the U.S., where the median household income is around $54,000 a year. But Jennifer McDonald, an office manager from Arvada, Colorado, says the president shares her loathing of the Washington establishment. Still, she

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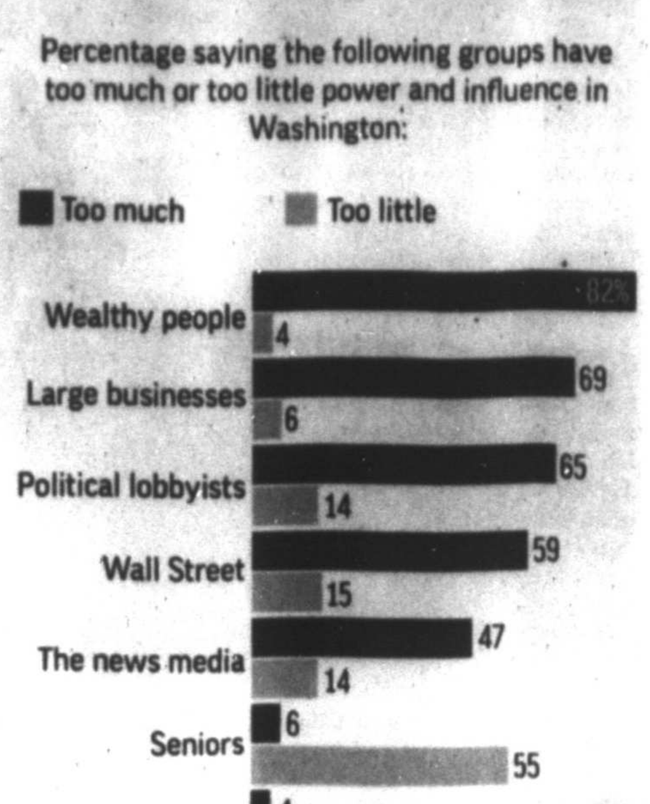

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Spending bill provisions address immigrants, political churches

By Stephen Ohlemacher and Matthew Daly
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Out of the spotlight, a House panel has taken steps to help victims of gun violence, allow robust politicking from the pulpit, and prevent doctors in the District of Columbia from helping terminally ill people commit suicide.

The Republican-led House Appropriations Committee passed a $20 billion spending bill Thursday to fund the Treasury Department, the Judiciary and other federal agencies.

Quietly tucked inside were numerous provisions that have little to do with funding the federal government. These are called riders. Some are controversial while others are bipartisan. Many will be discarded when Republicans and Democrats negotiate a final spending package this fall — though some will survive.

The bill now goes to the full House. A look at some of the provisions:

Young immigrants

The bill would allow young immigrants enrolled in former President Barack Obama's Deferred Actions for Childhood Arrival program to apply for jobs with the federal government.

Rep. Pete Aguilar, D-Calif., said young people brought into the country as children "identify as Americans." For many, he said, the U.S. is the only country they have ever called home.

"Denying Dreamers the opportunity to serve their community and country through public service stands in stark contrast to our nation's core values," Aguilar said, using a nickname applied to people enrolled in the DACA program.

The DACA program gives hundreds of thousands of young people illegally brought into the U.S. as children a work permit and protection from deportation.

Roy Beck, president of NumbersUSA, said Americans will be outraged to learn that people in the U.S. illegally would be able to compete for federal jobs.

"So much for Republican promises of making decisions that put American workers first," Beck said.

President Donald Trump pledged as a candidate to "immediately end" the DACA program. But as president, he has said that class of immigrants will not be targets for deportation. He said his administration is "not after the Dreamers, we are after the criminals."

Political churches

One provision prevents the IRS from enforcing a 63-year-old law that prevents churches and other nonprofits from backing political candidates. Under the law, nonprofits could lose their tax-exempt status if they get directly involved in political campaigns, either by donating to them or publicly endorsing candidates.

The law doesn't stop religious groups from weighing in on public policy or organizing in ways that may benefit one side in a campaign.

The provision forbids the IRS from spending money to enforce the law against "a church, or a convention or association of churches," unless the IRS commissioner signs off on it and notifies Congress

Assisted suicide

The bill would prohibit funding for doctor-assisted suicide in the District of Columbia. It also repeals the DC Death with Dignity Act.

In December, Mayor Muriel Bowser signed a law that makes it legal for doctors to prescribe fatal medication to terminally ill residents.

Congress granted District residents an elected mayor and legislature in 1973, though Congress retained broad authority over the city, including the ability to block local laws.

The House Oversight Committee passed a bill earlier this year to block the assisted-suicide law, but the deadline passed for Congress to act.

On Thursday, the appropriations committee adopted an amendment by Rep. Andy Harris, R-Md., that tries to stop the law by blocking money to implement it.

Gun violence

The bill encourages states to use funding from the Crime Victims Fund to establish or expand hospital-based programs that help victims of gun violence.

Under such programs, gunshot victims receive counseling at hospitals to help them access community services and avoid getting shot again.

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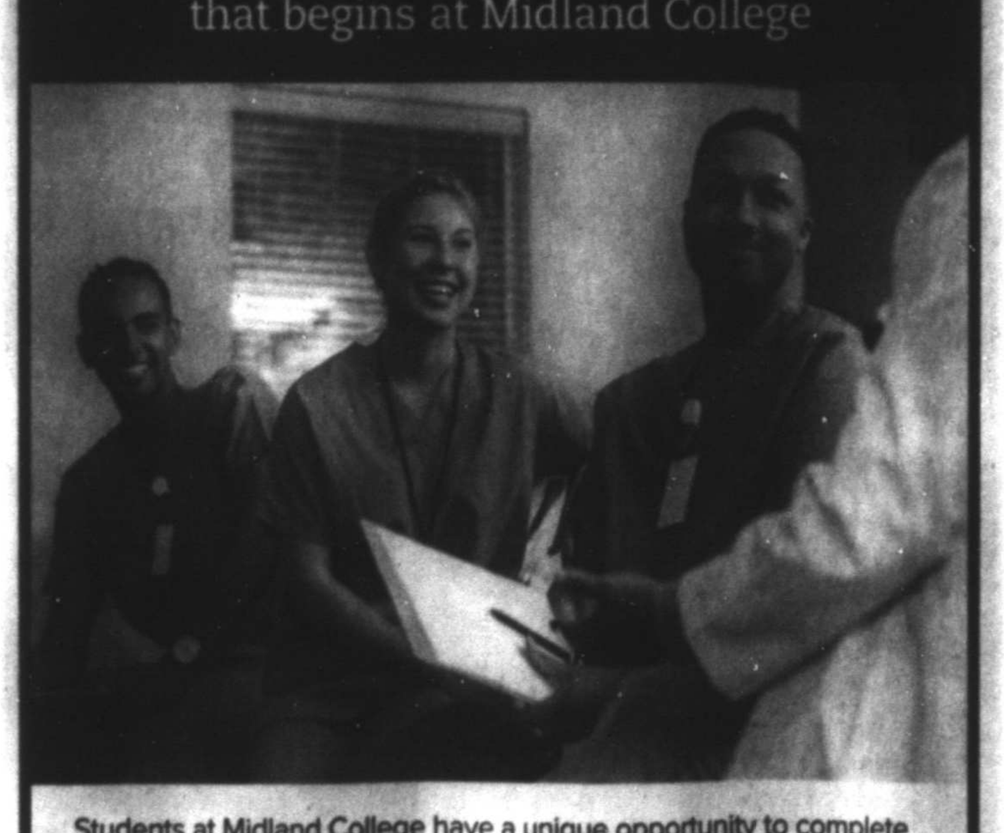

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Slow leak of news about Russia flooding White House

By Jonathan Lemire
Associated Press

ANALYSIS

NEW YORK — As Air Force One flew home from Europe, news was set to break about a meeting that Donald Trump's eldest son had with a Kremlin-connected lawyer, promising yet another round of unwelcome headlines about the president and Russia. And that happened twice within a week.

The day-after-day drip-drip-drip of revelations over the past week about Donald Trump Jr.'s contact with the Russian lawyer in 2016 underscores the White House's inability to shake off the Russia story and close the book on a narrative that casts a shadow over Trump's presidency. No matter how presidential Trump may have looked on his back-to-back trips to Europe in recent days, the persistent questions about connections between Trump's team and Russia prevent him from savoring a public relations victory and building momentum for his stalled legislative agenda.

"Omissions are as harmful as contradictions because it seems like you're hiding something," Ari Fleischer, former press secretary to President George W. Bush, said of the Trump team's strategy. "From a communications standpoint, it's unforgiveable."

Indeed, Trump Jr.'s account of his Trump Tower meeting has seemingly changed on an almost daily basis. At first, the meeting was said to be about a Russian adoption program. Then, it was to hear information about campaign rival Hillary Clinton. Finally, Trump Jr. was forced to release emails — mere moments before The New York Times planned to do so — that revealed he had told an associate that he would "love" Russia's help in obtaining negative details about the Democratic nominee.

Even the number of people who attended the meeting has changed. On Friday, a prominent Russian-American lobbyist told The Associated Press that he, too, had been part of the discussion.

Each revelation, no matter how small, has been seized upon by Democrats and dissected in detail on cable news.

The investigations have thrown the White House off balance, leaving some officials on edge about whether there are more disclosures to come.

On Saturday, the White House announced that Trump had hired Washington attorney Ty Cobb to server as his special counsel to handle the White House's response to the Russia probes. The move reflects the president's growing acceptance that the Russia probes will linger over his tenure for months or even years.

Trump Jr. and Jared Kushner — the president's son-in-law and senior adviser also attended the June 2016 meeting — have retained attorneys separate from those hired by the president.

The firestorm over Trump Jr.'s emails has been a frustrating distraction during a stretch in which some White House advisers believed they were finding their footing. Trump's allies also were heartened by his trips to Europe, believing that his speech saluting national pride in Poland was a high point of his presidency and that he appeared statesman-like during a whirlwind visit to Paris.

But behind the scenes, a group of Trump aides gathered in a cabin on the presidential aircraft flying home from Germany last weekend to begin preparing for the initial fallout from Trump Jr.'s 2016 meeting. And then just six days later, as Air Force One was returning from France, more news was breaking about Trump Jr.'s shifting account of the meeting, again launching a bad news cycle and straining the credibility of the president's defense team.

For some, the steady drumbeat of Russia revelations echoes how the Watergate story emerged in one Washington Post story after another.

"I think the 'drip-drip-drip' is a perfect analogy, for that's exactly what people said about Watergate and President Nixon's Oval Office tapes," said Luke Nichter, a historian who has written several books on the former president. "They were released piecemeal and every release was damaging."

Even if the ongoing Russia questions don't end in legal consequences for Trump, they can still inflict serious political damage if allowed to needlessly drag out.

"I don't know that there's anyone powerful enough on the team to marshal this and get all the facts out now," Fleischer said.

Carolyn Kaster/Associated Press

President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump arrive on Air Force One on Saturday at Newark Liberty International Airport, in Newark N.J., as they return from France. As Air Force One flew home from Europe, news was set to break about a meeting that Trump's eldest son had with a Kremlin-connected lawyer, promising yet another round of unwelcome headlines about the president and Russia. The day-after-day drip-drip-drip of revelations over the past week about Donald Trump Jr.'s contact with the Russian lawyer in 2016 underscores the White House's inability to shake off the Russia story and close the book on a narrative that casts a shadow over Trump's presidency.

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It was part of a trio of big banks, with Citigroup and Wells Fargo which reported their quarterly results Friday. All three reported a rise in interest income, and were generally lending more across all their businesses.

Citigroup also reported a decline in trading this quarter, albeit not as big as JPMorgan. Typically less-volatile markets result in lower trading revenue for the major banks, as its traders cannot take advantage of heavy trading and bigger swings in stock and bond prices.

One area of concern, particularly for JPMorgan, is bad loans in its credit card business. The bank also set aside more money this quarter to cover bad loans, mostly in its credit card division. JPMorgan executives have said the bank is starting to offer and approve applications for credit cards to higher-risk borrowers that it previously would have rejected.

Despite the money designated to address bad loans, Dimon said: "the U.S. consumer remains healthy."

Government figures released Friday showed that Americans curtailed their shopping in June, with less spending at restaurants, department stores and gasoline stations. That came despite a healthy job market and suggests that economic growth could remain sluggish.

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says she's disappointed in Trump's "hissy fits" on Twitter and downright angry with the leaders of Congress who share her party but not her priorities of "just getting things done"— such as cutting taxes and replacing Obama's health care law.

"There are times when I'm watching them and thinking, 'I just don't know who you're speaking for,'" McDonald, 44, says of the GOP Congress. "All they do is stand there and argue and I think, 'My God, would you please realize what you have here: You have control of both houses. Get it done.'"

Bell, the 55-year-old Texas beekeeper, says she still likes Trump because "he's scrappy. I like someone who's a little scrappy." It's early in Trump's administration, she notes, "and I do believe he has more respect for people like me than has been shown in the past." But she doubts any health care law Congress passes and Trump signs is going to make it easier for her to afford insurance — which she says would eat up $675 of the about $881 she nets every month.

"They are not thinking about people, they are thinking about politics," Bell said of Washington power brokers. "It's kind of like I accepted when I was in my early 20s that, OK, I'm going to be lied-to coming out of Washington, and I have been."

BILL

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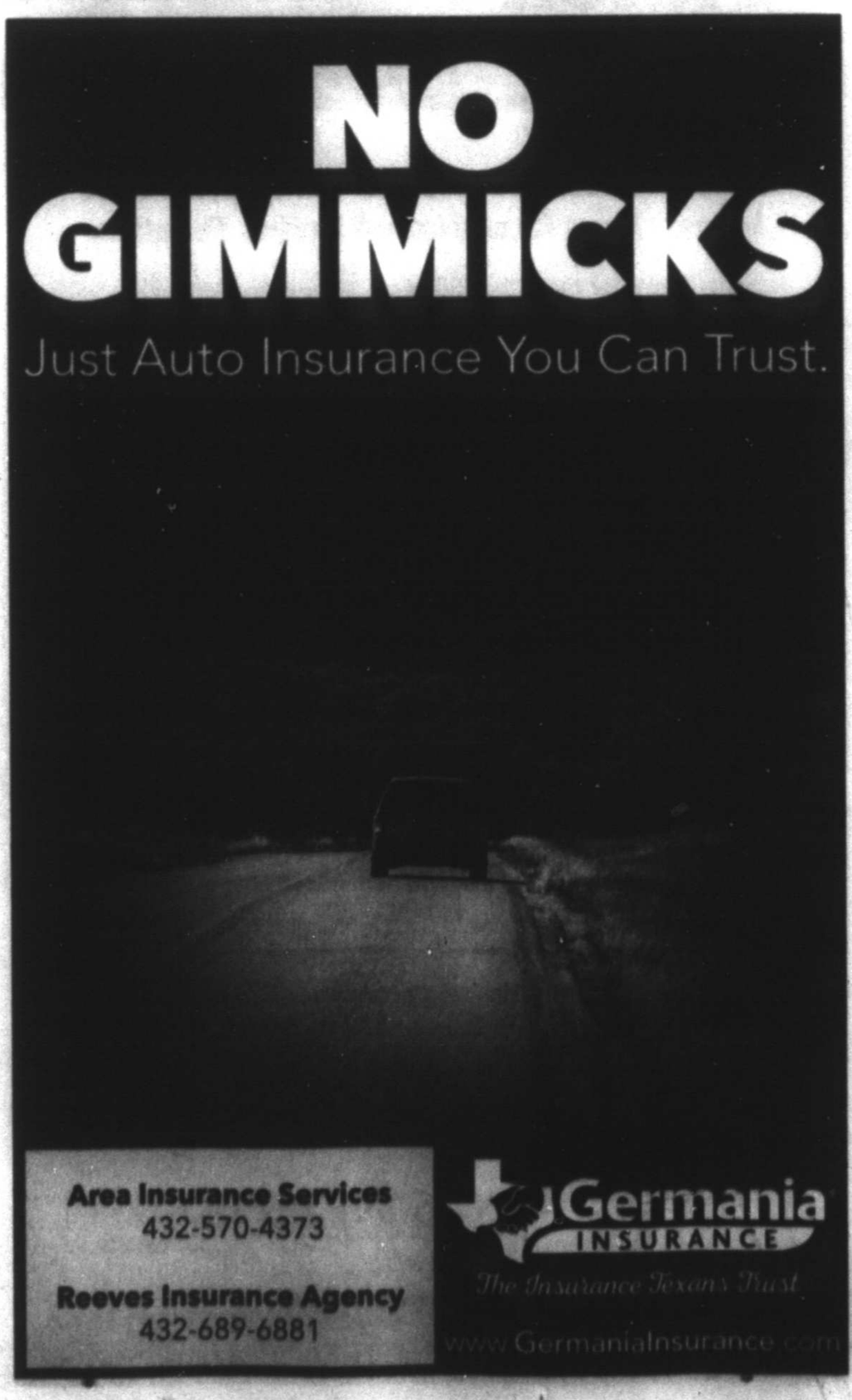
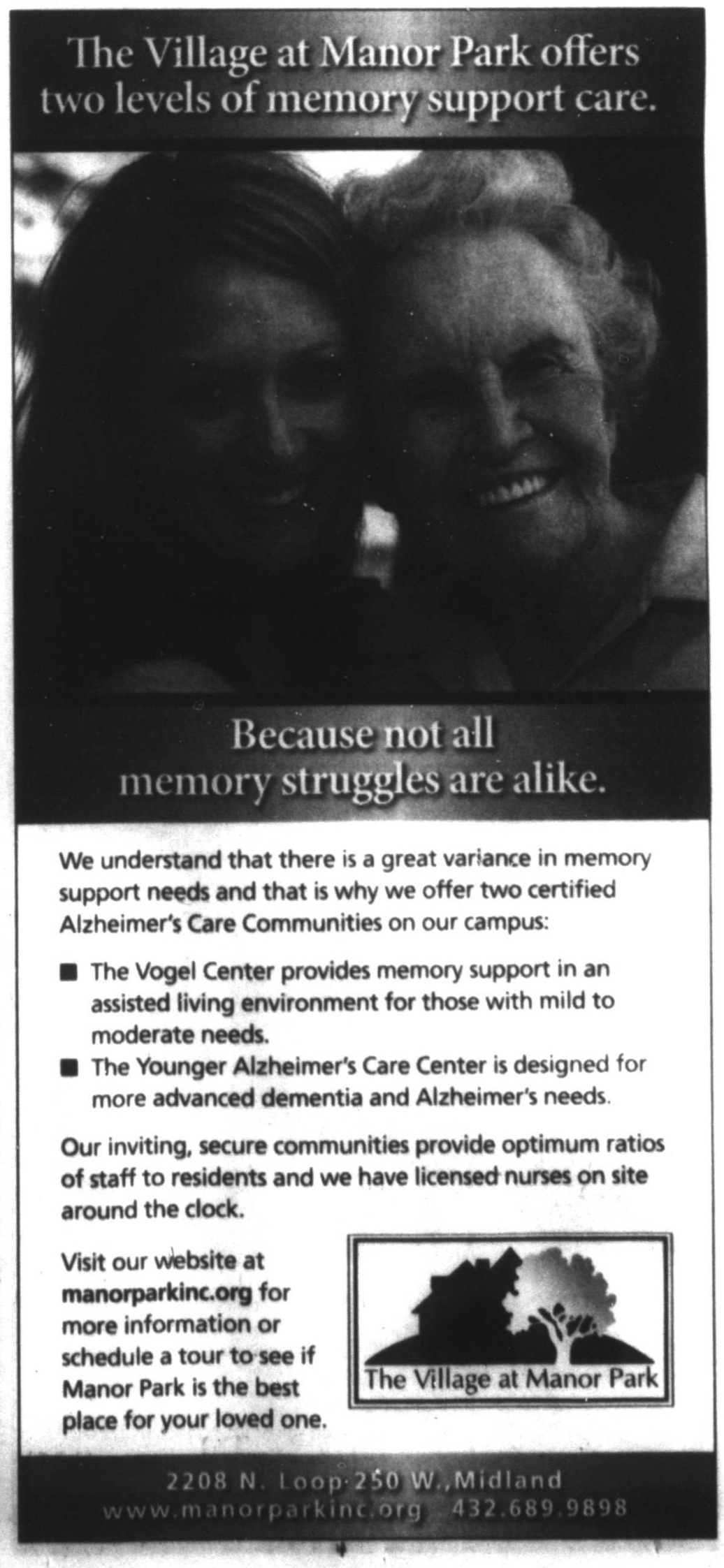
assault victims to receive the services they need, it will save lives in at-risk communities," said Robin Lloyd of Americans for Responsible Solutions, the group started by former Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, who was seriously wounded in a 2011 shooting in Tucson, Arizona.

Repeal Dodd-Frank

The bill takes aim at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, which was created under the Dodd-Frank Act in the wake of the economic crisis. The agency gets funding from the Federal Reserve, a move designed to promote independence. House Republicans want Congress to control the agency's purse strings, which would give lawmakers greater say over manpower and priorities.

The bill would also strip the agency of its primary enforcement tool, the authority to go after lenders and debt collectors that it determines have engaged in unfair, deceptive or abusive practices. The agency has used that authority to return billions of dollars to consumers.





Trump will take health care credit or cast blame

By Donna Cassata and Erica Werner
Associated Press

■ ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — If congressional Republicans succeed in repealing and replacing the Obama-era health law, expect a big Rose Garden celebration with President Donald Trump taking credit.

If they fail? Trump has already indicated he will hold Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell responsible, setting up an intraparty blame game that could be devastating for the GOP.

"After all of these years of suffering thru ObamaCare, Republican Senators must come through as they have promised!" Trump said in a tweet early Friday while in Paris.

Trump has made it clear that the onus for delivering a major Republican achievement and fulfilling seven years of those promises is on the six-term Kentucky senator, who is battle-hardened by legislative negotiating — and not on the president and author of "The Art of the Deal."

"Mitch has to pull it off. He's working very hard. He's got to pull it off," Trump said in an interview for the Christian Broadcasting Network's "The 700 Club."

Trump has cast himself as a bystander in the monthslong process. "I will be at my desk, pen in hand!" he tweeted Friday as he described the wait to sign a bill erasing much of former President Barack Obama's 2010 law.

Trump is reminding GOP lawmakers who promised so often to repeal and replace, and voted repeatedly but never finally to do it, that they better not blow this best shot.

And if they do, "I will be very angry about it, and a lot of people will be very upset," the president has said.

After brokering deals with individual lawmakers before a health care bill barely made it through the House in May, Trump has largely stayed on the sidelines as the Senate has dealt with the issue.

That's partly because McConnell had made his preference clear that Trump keep out of Senate business, according to associates. Trump has mostly acceded to the request, partly because McConnell had earned his respect by shepherding conservative jurist Neil Gorsuch to Supreme Court confirmation in April. That still stands as Trump's most significant achievement since taking office.

But McConnell's stewardship of the health care issue has proved less adroit. He had to abruptly cancel a vote last month on a bill he drafted largely in secret after it became clear support was lacking. He's now struggling to nail down votes to pass the latest version next week.

The president has shown some patience with McConnell's predicament, telling reporters on Air Force One on the way to France that "the only thing more difficult than peace between Israel and the Palestinians is health care." He then repeated his confidence in a successful outcome.

But he has delivered no major speech in six months on health care either before Congress or outside Washington, addressing it only in a few tweets and a couple of asides at rallies in Iowa and elsewhere.

Pressed on what the president is doing to secure the votes for the Senate bill, White House aide Sarah Huckabee Sanders said the administration has provided "technical assistance throughout the process."

In comparison, Obama aggressively used the bully pulpit of the presidency to secure passage of his Affordable Care Act, with at least five town halls in Wisconsin, Ohio, Colorado and Virginia, prime-time speeches to Congress, health care summits at the White House and elsewhere, and personal lobbying of lawmakers.

GOP lawmakers insist that Trump has been helpful, though sometimes they've struggled to depict exactly how. But his distance from the process could help him to avoid blame if failure is the outcome.

And now, Trump's words signal that if Congress fails, lawmakers can expect his wrath and that of his followers — a relative minority of the population but an important slice of the GOP base that has the ability to punish Republicans who cross the president. In last year's elections, the two major Republican Senate candidates who lost their races, then-Sen. Kelly Ayotte of New Hampshire and Rep. Joe Heck of Nevada, did so after withdrawing their support from Trump. Winning Republicans stuck with him.

For many GOP lawmakers, the greatest fear is not a Democratic opponent but a primary challenge from the right. Republican Sen. Jeff Flake of Arizona, who was one of Trump's most outspoken critics throughout last year's campaign, has grown much quieter about the president as he faces re-election next year and a primary opponent who has embraced Trump and taunted Flake for his stances.

Now Flake is looking like a likely "yes" vote on the health care bill. He said Thursday he was still considering it, but he applauded inclusion of an amendment by conservative Sen. Ted Cruz that would allow insurers to sell skimpy, low-cost health care.

"I like the consumer freedom amendment in it, you've got to get relief to Arizonans that just don't have insurance," Flake said.

Most Republicans say that even though the GOP's health care bills have polled poorly, and they will be forced to defend yanking insurance coverage from millions, a worse result would be failing to repeal. That would undermine the GOP's ability to present itself as a governing party, while breaking seven years of promises.

The Republican in the White House might be able to dodge the finger-pointing that would surely follow. But he might be the only one.

"I think the whole party is going to be responsible so everyone with that label is probably going to have to bear responsibility no matter what they go home and claim," said conservative former Sen. Jim DeMint.

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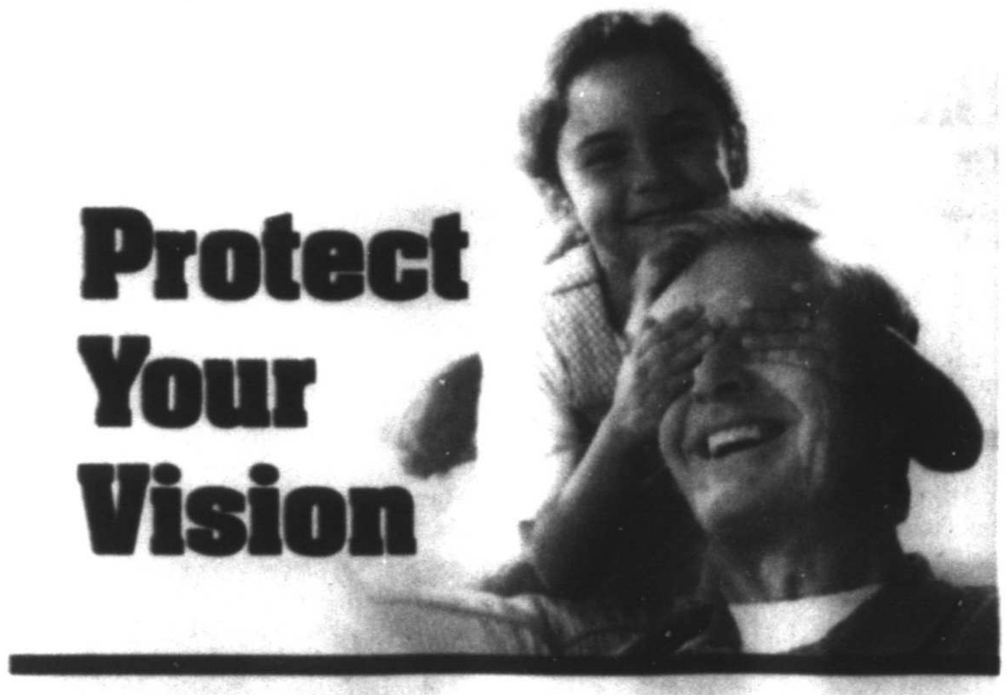

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Truth about Otto Warmbier may never be known

■ Deaths of American in Korea, Chinese dissident example of what the governments will do to control information

By Ken Moritsugu
Associated Press

TOKYO — Two prisoners locked away by two repressive systems, their conditions largely unknown. When the news did come, it was sudden and bad.

North Korea released 22-year-old American student Otto Warmbier in mid-June after 17 months in detention, but in a coma. He died a week later at a hospital in Ohio. Later the same month, Chinese authorities said 61-year-old democracy activist Liu Xiaobo had been diagnosed with late-stage liver cancer and transferred from prison to a hospital. He died Thursday.

Both countries made their own internal calculations about how best to deal with the situations, in seeming disregard of international pressure and public opinion. The cases of Liu and Warmbier illustrate the lengths to which the two authoritarian governments go to control information, more so in North Korea but still markedly so in China. In both countries, the overriding objective is clear: survival of the ruling party.

AP file photo

This combination of file photos shows Nobel Peace Prize laureate Liu Xiaobo, left, in Beijing on Jan. 6, 2008, and American student Otto Warmbier in Pyongyang on Feb. 29, 2016. North Korea released Warmbier in mid-June in a coma. Imprisoned Chinese democracy activist Liu was diagnosed with late-stage liver cancer and transferred to a hospital. Both men have died. The two authoritarian governments made their own internal calculations about how best to deal with the situations, in seeming disregard of international pressure and public opinion.

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An American in North Korea

The world may never learn what happened to Otto Warmbier.

North Korea's media doesn't pretend to be objective. It is government-controlled, and judging by its content, its main purpose is to boost the ruling Workers' Party and the Kim family regime that is now in its third generation of leadership.

What's known is Warmbier was detained at Pyongyang's airport on Jan. 2, 2016, at the end of a group tour to North Korea. Two months later, the University of Virginia student appeared before media in Pyongyang, bowing deeply and tearfully apologizing for what he said was an attempt to steal a North Korean political banner from a hotel. Soon after, he was sentenced to 15 years in prison with hard labor.

More than a year later came the surprise announcement that he was being released, but in a coma. His limp body could be seen being carried off a small plane at night at an airport in Cincinnati.

It was far from the usual ending to the arrest of an American in North Korea. The U.S. government has accused North Korea of using American detainees as political pawns; in the past, they have been released after senior U.S. officials or statesmen came to bail them out.

"One of the de facto ground rules was the hostage gets returned in generally OK health," said Phil Robertson, deputy Asia director of Human Rights Watch. "Warmbier's case broke that mold and has generated more questions than answers."

His family was told he fell into a coma soon after his March 2016 sentencing. Doctors who examined him in the U.S. said he had "severe neurological injury" but couldn't determine the cause.

As speculation swirled, North Korea remained silent. Three days after he died, the state news agency distributed a lengthy statement from North Korea's Foreign Ministry defending its treatment of him. It said he had received medical care on a humanitarian basis and accused the U.S. of a smear campaign. No details were provided about what actually happened.

China's 'worst nightmare'

China went to great lengths to shut up Liu Xiaobo. He was, after all, one of the most articulate advocates for democracy in his country, a potential threat to Communist Party rule.

His wife was placed under house arrest and security officers blocked media from trying to visit her. Journalists and friends were unable to find him at the hospital where he was being treated. Questions asked about him at the daily Foreign Ministry news briefings were scrubbed out of published transcripts.

Bits of information leaked out through friends, including a video call with his wife, sobbing about his dire prognosis before he died.

As word got out, China made at least a cursory stab at transparency, saying that Liu had been diagnosed with cancer on May 23 and sent to a hospital on medical parole. China has opened up considerably in the decades since the days of former leader Mao Zedong, and unlike North Korea, it actively tried to manage the message at the end with regular medical updates.

When confronted with demands that Liu, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, be released and allowed to travel overseas for treatment, though, the Foreign Ministry responded with a familiar refrain: that outsiders should not "interfere in China's domestic affairs."

China released high-profile dissidents on medical grounds in the 1990s, immediately exiling them to the U.S. The current government of President Xi Jinping has turned considerably tougher, forbidding many of its critics to travel abroad while it pursues a sweeping campaign against dissent.

"This kind of leader is their worst nightmare," Yang Jianli, a dissident in exile in the U.S., said of Liu. "My guess is they will continue further tightening the society ... so that they can prevent another Liu Xiaobo from emerging."

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41 Behold, to Brutus
44 Knowledge of spiritual matters
46 North Pole feature
48 [Yawn]
50 Come together
51 City on Lake Michigan
53 Casually arrive, in slang
54 "Need assistance?"
58 One of dozens, for millions
62 Classic VW
64 Had the nerve
65 Tiny messenger
66 Wise ones
68 Way to hit?
69 Timed perfectly
70 Lightning particles
72 Japanese noodle dish
74 Water collectors
76 1986 #1 hit for Starship
77 Gush on stage
79 Saw
81 Spanish royalty
83 Poppycock
84 West Coast NFLer
85 Musical Keys
87 Stock maker's flavor enhancer
89 Short-lived Mormon state
91 Chihuahua neighbor
93 Manual reader
94 Deli delicacy
95 Poppycock, with "a"
97 Make busts, say
101 Bad person to share appetizers with?
104 Copied
105 Taoist force
107 Unsettling look
108 "Bus Stop" playwright
109 Berkeley school, familiarly
111 Sickly-looking
114 Rouge ou blanc
115 Rings
117 Like 45 records
120 Kate of "Thirteen RSasons Why"
121 Mr. Spock forte
122 Bridges, in Venice
123 Up against it
125 __ cheese sandwich, popular in Augusta National menu item sold for $1.50
127 Wrapped up
128 Product of ocean evaporation
129 Pisa party?
130 English novelist Charles
131 Nerve junction
132 Ones handing out cigars, stereotypically

DOWN

1 One of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
2 Poker phrase
3 Rain storage tank
4 Record, in a way
5 GI morale booster
6 Mixed martial artist Rousey
7 "Bewitched" character
8 Fleece
9 Shoestring hassle
10 "Land ho!" prompter
11 Whirls, as music
12 Grind
13 Spray sources
14 Fertile Crescent waterway
16 Grads
17 Misses
18 Pueblo people
19 Virtual human companion
28 Just beat
33 Idiomatic bits
35 Name that might pop up during a breakfast conversation
38 Old yellers
39 Idiomatic bits
42 Bloom beast
43 Changing of the locks
45 Cheering deafeningly
47 Move up and down
49 Surface for stretching
52 Five-time Kentucky Derby winning jockey
55 Impulse-conducting cell
56 Brainstorms
57 Breakdown of social norms
59 Fundamental rules
60 First Turkish president __ Atatürk
61 Twists in a bar
63 Add pizazz to an ad, say
67 Kind of radial tire
71 Christianity's __ Creed
73 Grinch creator
75 "The Fog of War" director Morris
78 Personalized music media
80 Contractor's details
82 Something to say to a dentist
85 Champagne choice
86 Suit
88 Trendy coffee order
90 Leave no room in
92 Wife of Aeneas
96 Spot in a newspaper
98 Kampala is its capital
99 Unbiased
100 Muscle-to-bone connectors
102 Common soccer score
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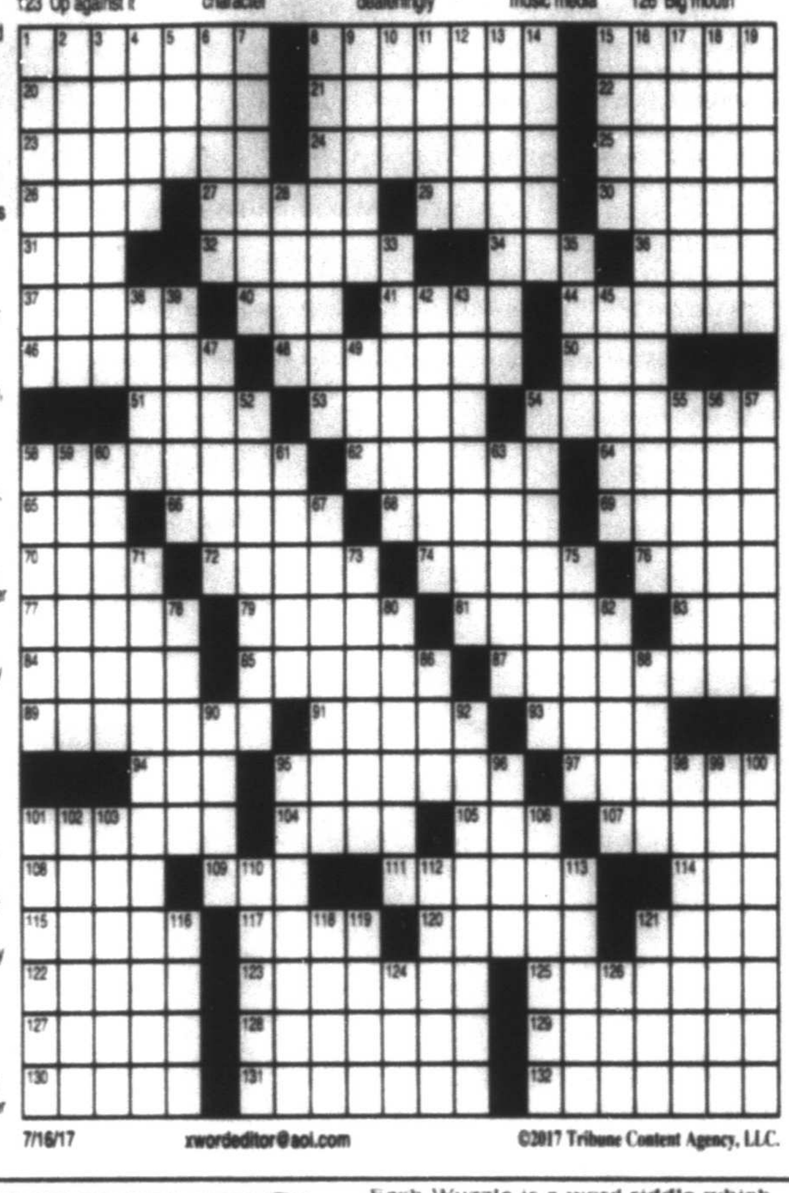

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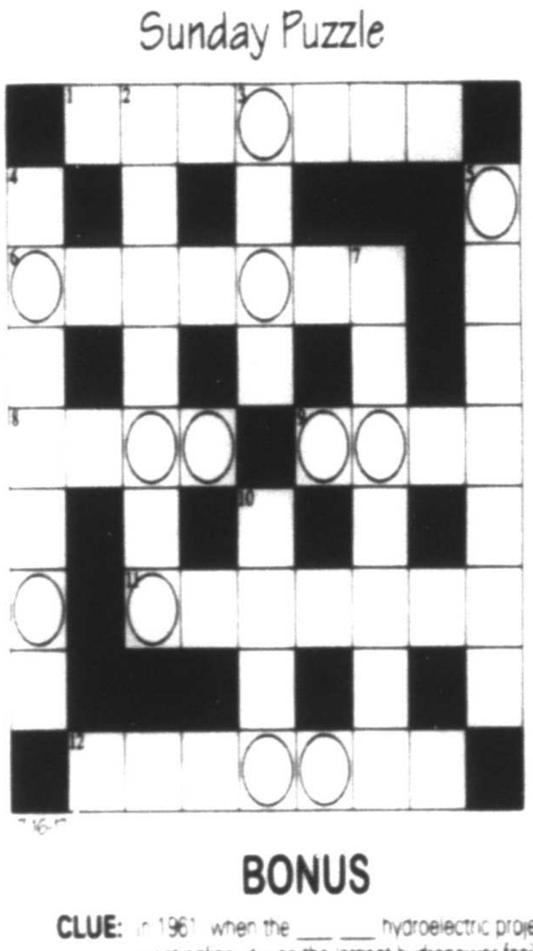

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1 Cost for a flight	RAAIERF
6 Ungrateful person	NITARGE
8 Listen	EHRA
9 Rescue	VEAS
11 Bane	SSMENIE
12 Fleet, company	BGIRDEA

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
2 Fix firmly	INNIRAG
3 ___ tire	ALFT
4 Firmly, securely	TIHYLTG
5 Driver's ___	NEECILS
7 Passed	PLEADES
10 Self-righteous	MSGU

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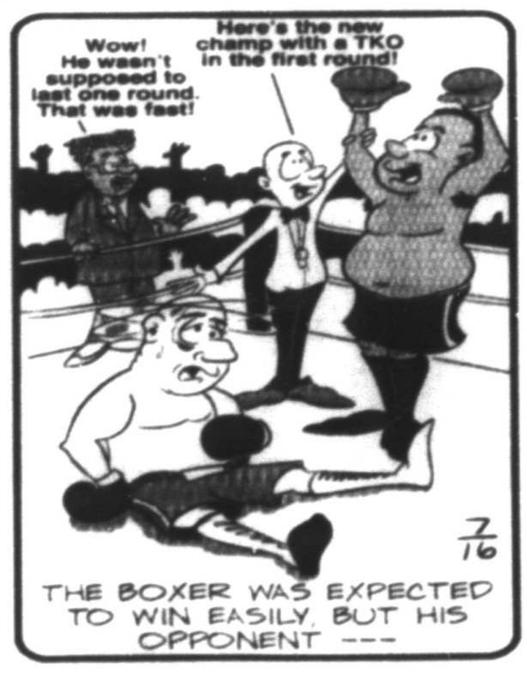

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Groups prepare for court battles over environmental laws

By Stuart Leavenworth
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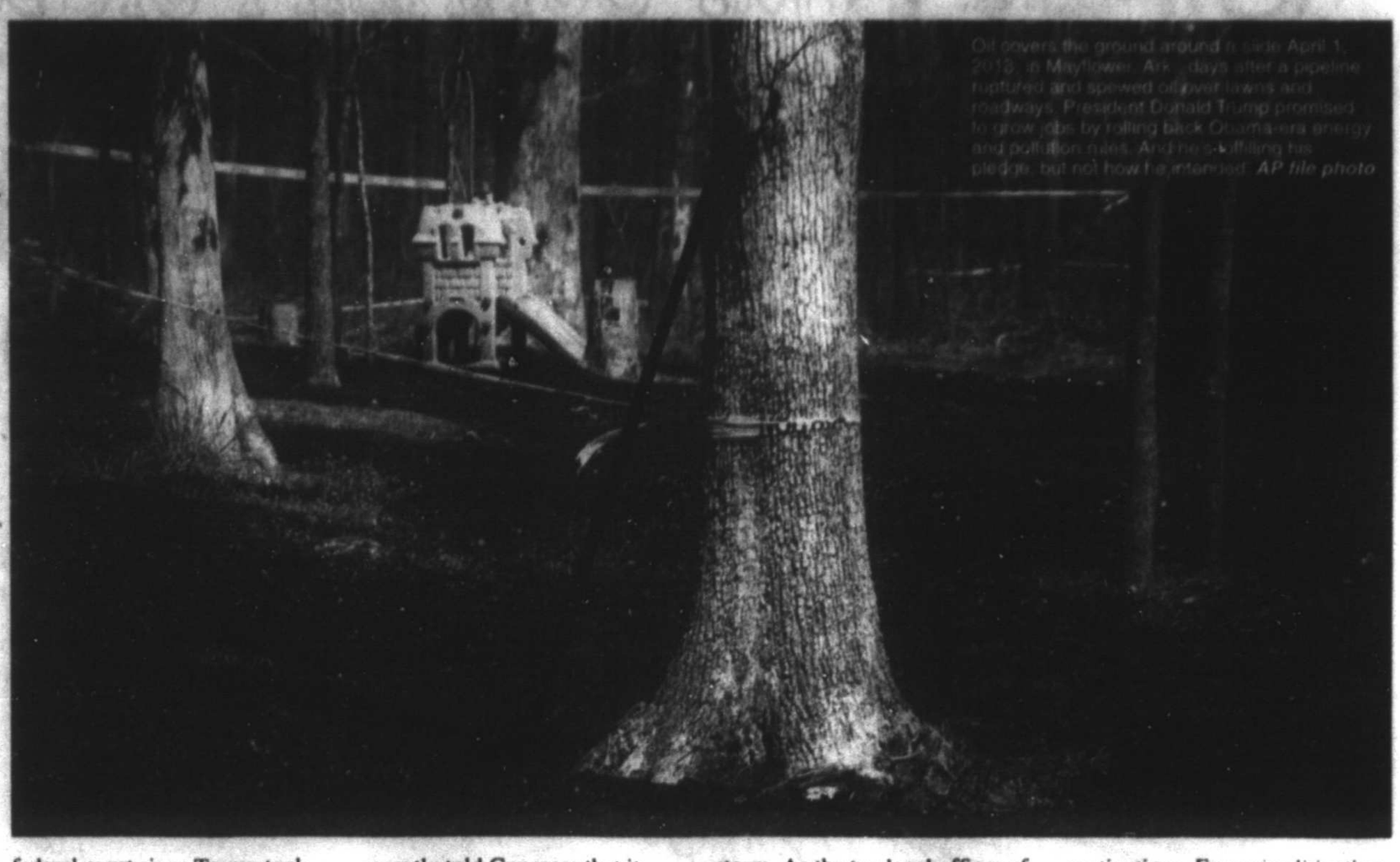

Oil covers the ground around a lake April 1, 2013, in Mayflower, Ark., days after a pipeline ruptured and spewed oil over lawns and roadways. President Donald Trump promised to grow jobs by rolling back Obama-era energy and pollution rules. And now fulfilling his pledge, but not how it intended. *AP file photo*

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump promised to grow jobs by rolling back Obama-era energy and pollution rules. And he's fulfilling his pledge, but not how he intended.

In just six months, Trump's policies have resulted in a surge in employment — for environmental lawyers.

Since Trump took office, environmental groups and Democratic state attorneys general have filed more than four dozen lawsuits challenging his executive orders and decisions by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Interior Department and other agencies. Environmental organizations are hiring extra lawyers. Federal agencies are requesting bigger legal defense budgets.

The first round of legal skirmishes has mostly gone to the environmentalists.

Earlier this month, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit blocked the administration from delaying Obama-era rules aimed at reducing oil industry releases of methane, a potent greenhouse gas. On June 14, a federal judge ruled against permits issued to complete construction of the Dakota Access pipeline, a partial victory for the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, which claims its hunting and fishing grounds are threatened by the oil pipeline.

Abigail Dillen, a vice president of litigation for Earthjustice, a nonprofit organization that filed the Dakota Access lawsuit, said her group and others are girding for years of court battles over bedrock environmental laws, such as the Clean Water Act and Clean Air Act. Earthjustice has increased its staff of lawyers since November to 100, and is planning to hire another 30 in coming months.

"What we are seeing is unprecedented," said Dillen, whose California-based organization was previously known as the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund. "With this administration, we face a disregard to basic rules of environmental decision-making."

Trump swept to office vowing to boost coal and petroleum production, while ridding the nation of "job-killing regulations." He's worked to rapidly deliver on those promises. But the speed of his regulatory rollback — without a full legal team in place to vet new policies — has created a target-rich environment for litigation.

Altogether, environmental groups have sued the administration more than 50 times in federal court since Trump took office five months ago, according to a McClatchy review of the federal Public Access to Court Electronic Records (PACER) database. One group alone, the Center for Biological Diversity, has filed or joined in 25 suits, including ones seeking documents related to Trump's planned border wall with Mexico and Trump's approval of the Keystone oil pipeline.

In March, the group bragged on Twitter, "We've sued #Trump every week since [2. 3 suits today brings total to 15!"

During the presidency of Barack Obama, environmental groups also filed suits, both to toughen administration regulations and also to defend policies challenged by industry. Now, said Dillen, "the old work hasn't gone away, and this administration has created new work for us."

Environmental law groups have enjoyed a surge in contributions since Trump's election, much like the ACLU and other organizations fighting Trump's immigration policies. Earthjustice saw its fundraising increase 160 percent from the election through January, compared to the same period last year.

Federal agencies recognize they are flying into a suit storm. Several are seeking extra budget resources — or at least trying to avoid cuts — to defend the administration's policies in court.

The Interior Department's Office of the Solicitor, for instance, recently told Congress that it will need "substantial attorney resources" to handle an expected influx of cases. In its $65 million budget justification for Fiscal Year 2018, the solicitor's office said: "We can also expect litigation on virtually every major permitting decision authorizing energy development on federal lands."

It is a reasonable expectation. On Monday, Earthjustice filed suit against Interior's attempt to delay an Obama rule limiting releases of methane from oil and gas operations on public lands. The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in California on behalf of tribal groups and several environmental organizations including the Sierra Club, Natural Resources Defense Council and Wilderness Society.

Interior also faces lawsuits on plans to open tens of thousands of acres of public land to coal industry leasing, and the proposed removal of bans on new offshore oil drilling in the Arctic and Atlantic oceans.

The suits are piling up at the EPA, too. Environmentalists are suing over the agency's refusal to ban a controversial pesticide, chlorpyrifos; its delay of rules aimed at preventing chemical plants accidents; and its delay on implementing rules on coal plant discharges into public waters.

During the Obama administration, industry groups and Republican state attorneys general engaged in their own litigation storm. As the top legal officer of Oklahoma, Scott Pruitt solicited industry contributions to build up the war chest of the Republican Attorneys General Association. He also filed or helped file 14 lawsuits against the EPA. In January, Trump tapped Pruitt to serve as EPA administrator, putting him in a position to unravel Obama-era policies he previously had litigated against.

Democratic attorneys general are now ramping up their own fundraising and are filing or joining in suits against Trump's environmental, immigration and education policies. AGs such as California's Xavier Becerra, Pennsylvania's Josh Shapiro and Washington state's Bob Ferguson are all raising their profiles with these lawsuits. All are seen as contenders for future seats as governor or U.S. senator.

The litigation surge is not going unnoticed by congressional Republicans. They've restarted a campaign to counter what they call "abusive" use of the courts by environmentalists and other groups. On June 28, the GOP-controlled House held a hearing focusing on lawsuits against the Interior Department, which manages the nation's vast public lands.

"A legal sub industry has thrived from endless environmental litigation, while burdening the livelihoods of countless citizens," said U.S. Rep. Mike Johnson, R-LA, vice chair of House Natural Resources Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations. Excessive litigation, he added, "drains our taxpayer dollars away from good stewardship of our natural resources."

At the EPA, Pruitt finds himself in the awkward position of wishing the courts would dismiss litigation he filed against the agency while serving as Oklahoma attorney general. One of those suits was against Obama's Clean Power Plan, which would set the nation's first limits on carbon emissions from power plants.

In March, Trump's Justice Department asked the U.S. Court of Appeals in the D.C. Circuit to indefinitely suspend the lawsuit Pruitt had filed. Apparently, the administration was concerned that if the litigation continued, the court could rule in favor of the Clean Power Plan, forcing the White House to implement a climate initiative it opposes.

In a partial victory for the administration, the appeals court in April put the litigation on hold, and asked for more information before it decides on the case going forward. Depending on the court's final ruling, the White House will likely be allowed to go ahead with full revocation of the regulations.

Revocation of the Clean Power Plan, however, could prompt another lawsuit. Environmental groups contend the EPA is obligated to address climate pollution under the Clean Air Act.

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Mexico's Secretary of Energy Pedro Joaquin Coldwell, right, talks to his U.S. counterpart Rick Perry, after making a joint statement in Mexico City on Thursday. *Eduardo Verdugo/Associated Press*

US, Mexico eye closer energy ties as NAFTA talks loom

By Gustavo Martinez Contreras
Associated Press

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Rick Perry, U.S. Energy Secretary

MEXICO CITY — The United States and Mexico are looking to boost energy ties as the two countries prepare for the renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement, officials said Thursday.

U.S. Energy Secretary Rick Perry, who met in Mexico with his counterpart, Pedro Joaquin Coldwell, called the United States' southern neighbor "a very, very important partner" on energy.

Joaquin Coldwell said his country plans two new pipelines to import U.S. natural gas in addition to the 17 that already exist.

Mexico's energy sector was wholly state-run for decades until a 2013 energy overhaul allowed some private-sector activity, and Perry noted that NAFTA did not cover energy when the trade pact was implemented in 1994.

"I'm very supportive of the renegotiation," Perry said. "To renegotiate this is good for all participants, particularly in the energy sector."

The talks, expected to begin about a month from now, will also include Canada, NAFTA's third partner.

Perry said he expects to start exchanging letters on NAFTA with his counterparts in the coming weeks and hopes a new trade deal will allow for a North American energy strategy that "will make the entire region a powerful energy source for the world."

Mexico is the United States' second-largest partner in energy trade, with 58 percent of U.S. gas exports and 40 percent of U.S. oil exports crossing the border.

President Enrique Pena Nieto's office said in a statement that he met privately with Perry and both parties agreed to cooperate on energy security and market integration.

Trump names lawyer to head beleaguered energy agency

By Matthew Daly
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has nominated energy lawyer Kevin McIntyre to chair the vacancy-plagued commission that oversees the nation's power grid and natural gas pipelines.

Only one commissioner currently serves on the five-member Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, leaving it without a quorum and unable to make decisions on interstate pipelines and other projects worth billions of dollars.

If confirmed by the Senate, McIntyre, a Republican, would lead the five-member panel. Trump has nominated Republicans Neil Chatterjee and Robert Powelson to the commission and has said he intends to nominate Democrat Richard Glick.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee has approved the two GOP nominees, but no vote has been scheduled in the Senate. Glick has not been formally nominated, but he is likely to be paired with McIntyre for Senate consideration.

McIntyre is co-head of global energy at Jones Day, a prominent Washington firm that has provided a steady stream of lawyers to the Trump administration, including White House counsel Don McGahn. McIntyre has represented a range of energy suppliers before FERC, including suppliers of natural gas, oil, hydropower and wind power.

If confirmed, he would replace Democrat Cheryl LaFleur, who has been the panel's acting chair since January. LaFleur is expected to remain on the commission.

Trump has promised to usher in a "golden era of American energy" and has outlined a series of initiatives aimed at boosting energy production and exports and creating thousands of jobs.

The FERC vacancies hobble the agency's ability to make decisions and threaten to undermine Trump's promise of U.S "energy dominance" in the global market. More than a dozen major projects and utility mergers have been in regulatory limbo for months, including the $2 billion Nexus pipeline in Ohio and Michigan; the $1 billion PennEast pipeline in Pennsylvania and New Jersey; and the $5 billion Atlantic Coast Pipeline in West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina.

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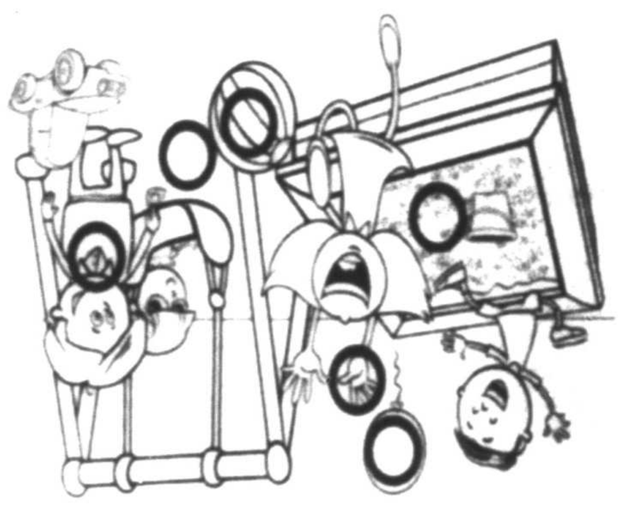

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Legislature needs to dedicate more funds to schools

Only by fixing school finance system will property tax relief be possible

JAMES BEAUCHAMP
Midland County Republican Chairman

Gov. Greg Abbott recently issued his call for a special session of the Legislature. The special session is necessary because of the failure to pass a sunset bill to extend the Texas Board of Medical Examiners. There has been a lot of finger-pointing between the House and Senate as to who is to blame for the special session. The one thing we know for certain is taxpayers will bear the burden of the more than $1 million daily cost of the 30-day special session.

Property tax relief is one of the 20 items Abbott has made eligible for the special session. Much like other property owners in our area, it is something I think about a lot, especially when I receive my new valuations.

But to all of those state leaders who are ringing the chorus of "property tax relief," please understand, if you are really serious about solving the problem and not just getting re-elected, real property tax relief will be possible only when you fix our state's broken school finance system.

The proposal from the Texas Senate during the regular session ultimately called for a 5 percent cap on property value increases, slightly down from the 8 percent that currently exists in state law.

A lot of you probably think that's a start. There is just one problem: It applies only to the valuations and taxes for cities, counties and special purpose districts. It does not apply to taxes and valuations for public schools.

Of my current property tax burden, 52 percent is for local public school taxes. So the proposed property tax relief package — which some state leaders herald as a great benefit — would apply only to the 48 percent of my tax bill for valuations that are split between four entities and not the majority of my taxes that go to fund public schools.

In Midland ISD, this is compounded by the fact that we live in a "property-wealthy district," which means approximately $50 million generated by local property tax is going somewhere else to offset the state's ever-shrinking share of public school funding.

I am not saying this because I want to be critical of current efforts; instead, I am making the honest point that capping the increased valuations on less than half of my property values will not do much to reduce my actual tax bill.

In the new budget passed during the regular session, the Senate included a provision that again reduced the state's share of public school funding by more than $1.4 billion and allowed for an increase of $1.8 billion in taxes generated by local property values to make up the difference. So while leaders have talked about their valiant efforts to try to cap 48 percent of my property tax values at a 4 percent increase, they were simultaneously raising my local school property taxes.

Many elected officials from around our state previously had been committed to fixing the "Robin Hood" school finance system. In recent years, very few have seemed interested in addressing the issue. Meanwhile, our state has continued to reduce its share of public school funding, causing the number of property-wealthy districts

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TEXAS PHILANTHROPY

Steve Gonzales/Houston Chronicle

Tisha Mesa, Heights High School campus instructional technologist, talks to students Monday in Houston. The school and other campuses will benefit from the Raise Your Hand Texas Foundation launching Raising Texas Teachers program. The program will provide $50 million over the next 10 years in scholarship funding for students committed to a career in teaching, and technical support for premiere Texas teacher preparation programs. Rice University and the University of Houston have been selected as two of 10 initial recipient schools for this esteemed program. The investment is part of H-E-B Chairman and CEO Charles Butt's continued philanthropic commitment to public education in Texas.

Society needs more billionaires like Charles Butt

■ Grocery chain magnate wants to improve public schools

JACQUIELYNN FLOYD
Dallas Morning Newsx

These are palmy days for plutocrats, glad times indeed for the billionaires luxuriating at the pointed tippy-top of our broad-bottomed wealth distribution pyramid.

It's just so comfy and fun to be super-rich. So much to buy — jets, jewels, the Republican Party. There are so many pesky nuisances — jobs, bills, health insurance — that you can leave to the worker bees to fret over. Privilege, deregulation and tax breaks at the top waft like perfume on the prevailing political breezes.

In a social climate that takes its cues from the billionaire-in-chief gamboling in the White House, philanthropy, and even its condescending cousin, noblesse oblige, have become strictly optional. It's your treehouse — you can pull up the ladder if you want to.

If you absolutely must devote some attention to the sea of unwashed proles out there, you can bully them about whom to marry, which god to worship, reproduction, where to pee.

If it just weren't for those goody-two-shoeses, those rogue Ned Flanderses in the billionaires' club who keep making everybody else look bad.

Charles Butt, for instance.

Butt, the Texas grocery magnate who controls the H-E-B supermarket empire, is quietly doing his darndest to turn the image of billionaires as rapacious kleptocrats on its head. Early this year, he invested $100 million in a new institute designed to improve the performance of administrators in our state's (gasp) public schools.

Yep. Public schools. Where they educate regular kids, poor kids, minority kids, kids whose parents wash dishes or clean motel rooms for a living. Other billionaires are trying to defund Texas public schools as fast as they can with exclusionist voucher and school "choice" initiatives. This guy — this guy — wants to make them better!

Wait, there's more. Last week, he ponied up another $50 million that will be spent over the next decade to recruit and train high-quality classroom teacher applicants. The gift will fund scholarships for education majors on 10 Texas college campuses, including SMU.

The family-held company has a long history of Texas philanthropy: It has guaranteed a set percentage of its pretax earnings to charitable causes since the 1930s. (I can make a glancing claim to sharing their Texas roots: Charles Butt's parents were Corpus Christi acquaintances of my maternal grandparents. My mom can recall them applauding kindly when she

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Talk radio host is interested in media battles

KWEL morning talk show radio host Craig Anderson recently went on a rant about the daily newspaper and how little he thinks of it. He mentioned what he doesn't like and rattled off Thomas Jefferson quotes about newspapers. Jefferson apparently was a fierce critic of newspapers.

We were surprised to hear Anderson's comments. We know he is a radio guy, typically taking his cues from what you hear from national radio personality Sean Hannity. One of those talking points is being critical of the media, including newspapers. In the past, Anderson has commented about news services, such as The Associated Press, and national papers he thinks are left wing. He is quick to point out their shortcomings.

His recent comments weren't just directed at selected groups. He said the industry as a whole is declining and cannot be trusted by people in the Permian Basin. He repeatedly provided his Jefferson quotes.

Let me say first that, yes, I take this personally. For years, I went on Anderson's show and talked with him and other KWEL hosts about issues facing the community. I didn't request to be a guest on Anderson's show; I did so after being asked. But I have now declined to join Anderson on his show because he doesn't want to discuss articles that were published in the Reporter-Telegram. He would ask the same questions every week. Inquiring about a school district bond — even though that was not on anyone's radar — was typical of Anderson's questions. It became obvious I had become a time filler for his show. So I told him that I would make myself or other staff members available if he ever wanted to talk about specific reporting we had done. I have not received any calls.

Craig is interested in media battles because it is fashionable and an easy applause line. The media, which includes newspapers and radio, is as unpopular as ever, according to the latest polls.

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Capturing perfect family moments is a gift

MELANIE NICHOLAS
Columnist

I haven't sent Christmas cards the last three years. I have just hated pictures of myself. No amount of black clothing, red lipstick and hair bleach could cover up the fact that my weight was completely out of control. Not photographing the evidence was much easier to bear.

But each year, sweet friends faithfully sent us their family Christmas cards. I love getting them, seeing beautiful children, beloved pets, travel adventures. I cover every inch of the fridge with them. Nothing makes me feel more holiday cheer than seeing pictures of so many people I love all in one place. What a blessing! One of my favorite cards is always from Janai and Todd Rogers and their darling kids. Somehow, Janai always manages the cutest cards, full of

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Courtesy photo

The Nicholas family poses for a photo earlier this year that will be the family's first portrait for Christmas cards in several years. From left are yours truly, Parkasot, the Hubs and Bodacious.

I reserved my perfect residential lot at Village South!

Village South at Manor Park

Obituaries

Alice Miller Lawrence

Alice Miller Lawrence passed away peacefully in Houston, Texas on June 25, 2017.

She was born on June 18, 1925 in Houston and is preceded in death by her husband of 55 years, John B. (Jack) Lawrence, and her parents, Carter and Leone Miller.

She is survived by her sisters, Anne Kruse of Houston and Ollie Kensinger, also of Houston; son, Steve Lawrence, daughter-in-law Liz Lane, and grandson Thomas Lawrence of Richmond, Texas; son, Alan Lawrence and daughter-in-law Anita Tucker of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; son, Ron Lawrence and daughter-in-law Betty Lawrence of Houston; granddaughter, Jennifer Lewis and her husband Mickael Lewis of Marblehead, Massachusetts; great-grandson, Ethan Lewis, also of Marblehead; grandson, Alec Lawrence of Portland, Oregon; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Alice lived a life of love and faith that touched many people who will remember her as a singularly caring woman. She was very active in the Christian Science church. Alice is greatly missed by beloved family and friends she leaves behind.

Family and friends are invited at half past one o'clock in the afternoon with a memorial service beginning at two o'clock on July 22, 2017 at Bradshaw-Carter Memorial & Funeral Services, 1734 W. Alabama Street in Houston. A reception will follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

David Glenn Howard

On July 11th David Glenn Howard, 61, went to be with his Lord and Savior after an unexpected brief illness. He was born on September 18th, 1955 in Tulsa, Okla.

He is preceded in death by his father, Alfred Glenn Howard; father in law, William Dewey Loyd; mother in law, Reba Newton Loyd; and his sister in law, Sharon Loyd Smith.

He is survived by his loving wife, Laqueta Loyd Howard; his mother, Gerriana Koeniger and spouse, Bert, of Waxahachie, TX; sister, Linda Trice, spouse and children; brothers, Randall Howard, spouse and children; Gregory Howard, spouse and child; his sister in law, Tashya Loyd Cole, nieces, Christian Lynn Cole and Faith Brinkley Cole; nephew Trace Michael Cole all of Humble, TX.

David graduated from Odessa High School in 1974 and shortly afterward, David proudly served in the United States Navy from 1974-1976. On November 13, 2004, David and Laqueta began their lives as husband and wife and were able to enjoy 12 ½ years of a wonderful marriage. Before his recent retirement, he worked in the capacity of a TSA officer for the Department of Homeland Security at Midland Air and Space port. In February, 2017 after 13 years of service, David was able to retire and enjoy his most coveted hobbies: traveling, cooking and spending time with his beautiful wife, Laqueta. David had an adventurous spirit and one of his favorite hobbies was traveling. He recently enjoyed a Christmas Caribbean cruise, trips to Vegas and the most recent trip to Hawaii in June.

He will be dearly missed by all those who knew and loved him. His gentle smile and laid back personality was welcoming and loved. David was a wonderful husband, son, brother, uncle and friend to many.

A celebration of his life will be held at Ector County Cemetery on Monday, July 17, 2017 at 1:00 p.m.

For more information you can contact: American Heritage Funeral home at 432-563-9767 or website *www.thehealingstartshere.com* for his online obituary.

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The Healing Starts Here

Dorothy Mae Holt Street

passed from this life into the presence of her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on July 14, 2017. She was 85. Dorothy was married to the love of her life, John Tate Street for 58 years. He preceded her in death in 2013. She served alongside him as he pastored churches in Oklahoma, Arizona and Texas and taught school for 25 years.

Dorothy was born on September 8, 1931 to Lonnie C. Holt and Mabel Cordelia Lawson Holt in Cypress Inn, Tennessee. She is survived by a sister, Bette Roberts of Kingsland, Texas and Charles Holt and wife JoAnn of Kingsland, Texas. John and Dorothy had three daughters, Becky and husband John Holmes of Midland; Kay and husband, the late Mark Merritt of Midland and Sharla and husband Mike Blanton of Pringle, Texas. They had six grandchildren, Lori Merritt Blong (Jared), Leshe Merritt Vanderland (Ryan), Daniel Homes (Jerica), Matthew Holmes (Kimber), Aaron Blanton, and Emily Blanton and 8 great-grandchildren with one on the way.

John and Dorothy travelled extensively in the United States and in numerous countries throughout the world for both pleasure and in mission work. Dorothy loved her life as a pastor's wife, mother, educator and Sunday School teacher. She took great joy in her children and grandchildren. Her greatest joy in life, however, was in serving her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ and in sharing the gospel of His saving grace with people throughout her life.

The family will be accepting guests on Sunday, July 16, 2017 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Midland. Graveside services will be 10:00 a.m., Monday, July 17, 2017 at Littlefield City Cemetery. Memorial Services will follow at First Baptist Church on Monday, July 17, 2017 at 11:00 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be designated to Hendrick Home for Children in Abilene, Texas.

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

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Golda Waleska Pendleton

Golda Waleska Pendleton, 82, died at Christus St. Joseph in Coppell, TX on Thursday morning, July 13, 2017 with her family by her side. She was loved by her family, friends, as well as the residents and staff at St. Jo's. She was born on July 29, 1934 to Elva Arveta Foreman and Eldon Rayford Avent in Electra, TX. Her family later moved to Crane, TX. After graduation at the age of 16 in 1951, she attended Draughn's business school in Lubbock. She married her high school sweetheart, Buster Pendleton in her parents' front yard in Crane, TX on July 7, 1951.

She was a stay at home mom until 1965 when she went to work for the Crane Abstract office and later for the Crane County Attorney, Ken Spencer. After the family was transferred by Mobil Oil Company, to Burkburnett, TX in 1974 she earned her real estate license and began a successful career selling real estate.

Waleska joined the Order of Eastern Star in 1955 in Crane, TX. She later served as Worthy Matron for the Burkburnett Chapter # 655 in Burkburnett, TX in 1980. She was recently recognized as a sixty year member.

Waleska was an avid reader and loved music. She was active in the First Baptist Church in Crane and moved her membership to Central Baptist in Burkburnett. Her earliest memory of learning about Jesus was when she was 4 years old. Her grandmother prayed every night on her knees and before every meal. She accepted Jesus when she was 10 years old in Crane, TX.

She is preceded in death by her parents, brother Durwood, sister, Lovell Hatch, her husband, of 52 years Buster Pendleton, her son, Steve Pendleton, and her grandson, Russell Pendleton.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Toni Pendleton of Houston, TX, her daughter and son-in-law, Cynthia and Tony Scorcio of Dallas, TX and daughter in law, Shirley Pendleton of Midland, TX and her sister-in-law, Patsy Emerson of Mesquite, TX. Her granddaughters, Caroline Pendleton of Houston, TX, Kathryn Pendleton of Dallas, TX, grandson, Joshua Hudson of Washington D.C., granddaughters Jennifer Terigue-Pendleton of Vista, CA, Stacy Sandel of Farmington, NM, and Allison Rose of Midland, Texas, six great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews.

Family visitation will be from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday, July 17 at Ellis Funeral Home, 801 Andrews Hwy Midland, TX 79701. Graveside services will be Tuesday, July 18, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at Resthaven Memorial Park, 4616 North Big Spring St, Midland, TX 79705 with her nephew, Jubel Patterson, conducting the service. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Christus St. Joseph Employee Christmas Fund, 1201 Sandy Lake Rd, Coppell, TX 75019.

Online condolences can be made at *www.ellisfunerals.com.*

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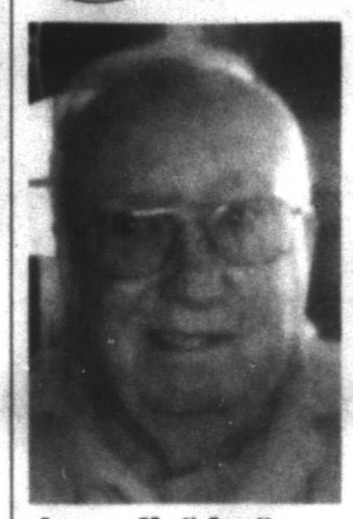

Jesse H. "Jay" Mabry, Jr.

Jesse H. "Jay" Mabry, Jr., went to be with our Lord and Saviors, Jesus Christ, on Thursday, July 13, 2017. The family will be accepting guests from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home on Sunday, July 16, 2017. Funeral services will be at Crestview Baptist Church at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, July 17, 2017 with interment following at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Jay was born to Annie Cole and Jesse H. Mabry, Sr., on December 10, 1931 in Ralls, Texas. He was the oldest of three boys and the best big brother they could ask for. Jay graduated from Andrews High School at the age of 15 and went on to attend Abilene Christian University. In January of 1950, he enlisted in the United States Army and worked as a clerical typist. He was honorably discharged in November of 1961 at the rank of Sergeant.

In the early 1960's, he became a very sought after fencer and home builder in Big Spring, Texas and later Fort Smith, Arkansas. In 1964, he became a loving father to his first son, Anthony Scott. During the late 1960's, Jay moved back to Texas and worked as a salesman for Pitney Bowes. In June of 1970, his second child and first daughter, Megan, entered his life as he and his family began to settle in the Midland-Odessa area.

Upon moving to Odessa in 1973, Jay began building houses and fences again. He worked for himself, Abbott Building Company, Western Fence Company, and Cagel Fencing. He was always an entrepreneur at heart and operated several different types of businesses. Some of his business ventures ranged from owning a bar to the successful operation of Mabry Oilfield Supply.

In 1982, Jay began working as a Hot-Shot Driver for his best friend at Lee R's Enterprise. He remained with this company until venturing out on his own in 1997 after his best friend sold him a truck for $1.00. With his new truck and entrepreneurial disposition, Jay established Trans Serve US. While working as a hot-shot driver, Jay made many lifelong friends that he cherished until his retirement in March of 2014.

Jay was a member of the Chuck Wagon Gang and Fraternal Order of Eagles. He was an avid hunter, fisherman, and sports enthusiast. As a diehard MoJo, Longhorn, and Cowboys fan, he always enjoyed watching regardless of whether they won or lost.

Jay is preceded in death by his mother, father, and two brothers, Jimmy Mabry and O.D. Mary.

He is survived by his son, Scott Mabry and wife Michelle of Houston, Texas; daughter, Megan Mabry-Hughes of Midland, Texas; and son, Jamison Ryan Mabry of Austin, Texas.

Jay was a loving grandpa to Nicole, Toni, Bryan, Stephanie, Victoria, Brandon, and Zachary. He was also blessed with two great-grandsons, Peyton and Noah. Pallbearers for the services will be David Jolly, Victor Mabry, Joel Rodriguez, Luke Privost, Chase Broussard, Brandon Rodriguez, and Bryan Rodriguez. Honorary pallbearers will be T.R. Baughn, Dave Baum, and Ernest Wayne Thorton.

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

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Ray Merhle Vaden

Ray Merhle Vaden, 74 of Midland, passed away on Wednesday, July 12, 2017. Viewing will be from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 16, 2017, with a visitation from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at First United Methodist Church at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, July 17, 2017. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Rev. Macky Pitts and Rev. Steve Brooks officiating.

Pallbearers will be Jay M. Vaden, Troy Stehlin, Arturo Serrano Jr, Scott Davidsen, Truett Bishop, Arturo Serrano, Sr., and Paul Klein.

Ray was born on March 20, 1943 in Ft. Worth, Texas to Raymond G. and Jessie B (George) Vaden. When he was 18 months old his parents moved to Goldsmith, TX. He attended Goldsmith Elementary, Crockett Junior High, and Odessa High School. He studied Parks and Recreation at Texas Tech University, graduating in 1965. He received his Master's Degree from San Jose State University in California.

Ray met the love of his life, Donna Davidsen, in Wilmette, Illinois October 1966 and they were married March 29, 1969. They had their first child, Alison Rae, 1974, second daughter, Laura Michelle, 1975, and third child, Jay Matthew, 1980.

Ray's work accomplishments include: Assistant Director for Parks and Recreation in Evanston, Illinois; Director for Prince William County Parks and Recreation in Woodbridge, Virginia; designed and developed Marriott's Great America (now Six Flags) in Gurnee, Illinois; Estoril; Desktop Employment Agency; and a Landman for Gulf Oil and Chevron for 25 years. Ray received Chevron's prestigious Chairman's Award. Upon retirement from Chevron, Ray worked for Endeavor Energy for 8 additional years.

Ray's accomplishments include receiving his 50 Masonic Pin, past master of Goldsmith Masonic Lodge #1276, member of HA McFarland Lodge #1338, member and officer of The Order of Eastern Star, and a member and past board member of Suez Shrine Club. He was a 32° Scottish Rite Mason, a member of The York Rite, and The Knights Templar. Out of all of his accomplishments he remained most proud of his family.

Ray loved spending time with his family, attending Texas Tech Football games, traveling, camping, boating, hunting, reading, and spending time in the mountains. Ray was an active member of his community, volunteering his time with his church, Keep Midland Beautiful, and Boy Scouts of America (past District Unit Commissioner). He designed and developed Midland's Volunteer Park. Ray was active in the Gem and Mineral Society and a member of the Texas Tech Red Raider Club.

Ray was kind, witty, and generous in every aspect of the word. He was quick to smile, put people at ease, and made people laugh. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Donna Lee Vaden, daughter, Alison Rae Chapa and grandson, Cameron Ray Chapa of Lubbock, TX, daughter, Laura Michelle Stehlin, and husband Troy Stehlin of Allen, TX, son, Jay Matthew Vaden, and future daughter-in-law, Sara Louise Mora, of Midland, TX, sister, Ida Sue Horn, of San Antonio, TX, and nephew, Truett Bishop, and family of Kennesaw, GA, and several nieces and cousins. He is preceded in death by his parents, Jessie Burrel George Vaden and Raymond Green Vaden.

Ray's family would like to express their gratitude to their friends, family, clergy, and caregivers for their support and prayers. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) or Shriner's Hospitals for Children.

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Death Notices

Pablo Alvarez Torres

Pablo Alvarez Torres, 90, of Midland, passed away on Wednesday, July 12, 2017.

Visitation will start Sunday, July 16, 2017 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. with a Rosary recited at 7:00 p.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

The Mass will be at 3:00 p.m., on Monday, July 17, 2017 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the burial to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

NICHOLAS

From 1B

Christmas cheer.

Now, I have grown increasingly afraid that people will cut me from their card list because I haven't sent them a card in so long. So I sent Janai a note, telling her how happy I was to get her card, and that I would send cards out again at some point. After I lost my last 20 pounds. Most of you know I had weight loss surgery more than a year ago. I had hoped to lose 100 pounds in the first 12 months, but I am stuck at 80. Not exercising and being over 40 might be catching up to me.

Janai politely told me to stop being so ridiculous.

So a few weeks ago, I forced myself to get over myself and booked family photos. Now, I won't pretend that it was easy. I shopped for days for the perfect outfit and earrings. I had my nails done and the very biggest hair I could manage. Because, you know, I always think that if my hair is big, it will create a sense of balance, minimizing my maximus. Let me pretend, people.

I picked coordinating outfits for everyone else. Little son's shorts matched my earrings, Bodacious wore glittering shoes and cat ears. The Hubs was the most comfortable in jeans and boots. But Hades decided to thwart me. Our photos were scheduled on what seriously felt like the hottest day Midland has ever had. By the time we finished at 11:30 a.m. it was already 104 degrees outside. Bodacious, who is pretty temperature sensitive, looks mad and flushed in the last photos. She is literally glowering at the photographer, and I just had to laugh when I saw the proofs.

Not only did I see how cute she was in those photos, I saw something else. Yes, vainly, I think I look pretty good in the pictures. Jane Iredale's Moonglow bronzer and a rat-tooth comb can solve lots of problems. But more than sun-kissed with Texas-sized hair, I also look really happy. I look very much in love with my husband and my sweet babies. I even got a picture with all four of us where I am not hiding behind a child and I don't have to creatively crop my body down in the photo. It might have been hotter than hell in that downtown alley, but I am pretty sure I received a Christmas miracle.

I may never lose the last 20 pounds, I may never be completely happy with my imperfect body. My children will never be 6 and 8 again, I will be 44 only once. But the love I have for my little family is forever. And capturing these perfect little moments in this perfect time is the greatest gift I could receive.

For all of you shying away from the camera because you don't feel young enough or pretty enough or thin enough — you *are* enough. Just you, where you are at that moment in time, is enough. When we can embrace that feeling of completeness, it will show. It shows on our faces, in our actions, in the love we have for our children. You are enough. Please, don't let years go by before you recognize it. Start now. As Janai said, "There's no day like today!"

You can see more of our photos online at www.TheBathwaterBlogs.com and Facebook, @MelNicholas13. Or, let me know if you want on my mailing list! I'm sure I will mail out cards sometime before Christmas. Or way after. Coordinating family outfits I can do, but timeliness is not my strong suit!

Melanie Nicholas is a full-time momma, writer and mommy blogger. She and The Hubs have two uh-mazing children, Parkaslot, 8, and Bodacious, 6. You can follow her amazing adventures fighting grime and insecurity on Facebook @MelNicholas13 and at TheBathwaterBlogs.com. Her column appears in the Reporter-Telegram every other week.

Renovated theater is a tradition in Salado

TUMBLEWEED SMITH
Columnist

When Jackie Mills took over the operation of Salado's Tablerock outdoor theater in 1992, there was $1.34 in the bank account and his unpaid bills.

"It was the first time I had done anything like this, and I was an easy mark," she said. "I just thought it could be a great thing for Salado and surrounding communities."

She wanted to present an extravaganza on the Tablerock stage featuring costumes, lights, singing, dancing and the early days of Salado, all performed by a cast of 50 people. Some of the original cast members are still playing their parts.

"There's a story to it and a love story," said Jackie. "All the music is original."

Jackie wrote the lyrics but had to get help with the music. She worked with a composer many late nights in a recording studio.

"It took me nine months to write the story. And I still didn't have the end of it written when we started rehearsals. Cast members would look at the script and wanted to know about how the play would end. I told them just to be patient, that it was coming. Finally, I figured out how I was going to end it."

The title is "Salado Legends."

One scene is about the Civil War with its black powder rifles and cannon. Jackie describes it as very noisy.

When Salado was first founded, it was a town of teetotalers. Residents were serious about that. When someone tried to open a saloon, it was a big flop.

"All the women went to the building, brought chairs and their knitting and sat down in front of the door. Do you think a man would cross that threshold? Of course not. So the saloon moved to a nearby community."

When Jackie took on the job of running the theater, it had been abandoned, and weeds had just about taken over the audience area. That had to be addressed first, then came building sets and getting the theater ready for a show.

"There was no place to go but up, so we did."

Jackie's husband is an engineer and helped design an overall layout of the theater. For those first performances, the audience either sat on grass or bought their lawn chairs. Now there are seats for 600.

"For those first performances, I borrowed costumes from Baylor, lights from the Temple Community Center and all kinds of things from several people. Some were afraid to see me coming for fear I'd ask them for something. But we made money with the very first performance — enough to buy lights. And the next performance we made enough to get something else."

Tablerock is in good financial shape now. It just purchased a new sound system for $5,000. About 1,000 people attend the annual three-night run. This year's performances are July 22, July 29 and Aug. 5.

Tablerock is named for a huge flat rock on a nearby creek.

"Indians went there to sun and drink the water for medicinal purposes. It's loaded with minerals. Tablerock is a place of healing."

Lawmakers to fiddle with state's largest levy

■ Federal lawmakers to fiddle with change concerning that levy

KEN HERMAN
Austin American-Statesman

Texas lawmakers are fixin' to fiddle with property taxes while federal lawmakers might be fixin' to fiddle with something important about property taxes.

We'll see what tune the semi-simultaneous fiddlin' produces.

Many Texans believe our property taxes, the financial lifeblood of public schools, are too damn high. And many Texans believe school funding is too damn low. It's a very challenging, very real equation that lawmakers have been wrestling with since shortly after property was invented and government quickly found a way to tax it.

The vexing, oft-litigated topic will come up again at the special legislative session that begins Tuesday.

I've long theorized that the best way to incite a full-frontal property tax revolt would be to make everybody write a check to pay the annual levy. No more doing it through escrow, which, after a monthly payment or two to your lender, somehow lessens the fiscal pain of the property tax.

To make sure you feel the fiscal pain, maybe you should have to show up at the tax office and pay the tax in cash at a drive-thru window with a long line.

The reality is the only day that many folks realize how much they're paying in property tax is April 14 when they're scrambling to file their federal income tax return and are delighted to find a big ol' deductible number on their property tax statement. The Travis County Tax Office says that in 2016, 39.5 percent of local property tax payments for residences for which the homestead exemption was claimed were paid by a mortgage company, not directly by the homeowner.

Up in D.C., President Donald Trump wants to end deductibility of local and state taxes. It's part of his going-nowhere-so-far tax reform plan. Obviously, that particular proposed change could be a huge, potentially deal-breaking deal in states with their own income taxes.

Texas has no state income tax to deduct from federal income tax. For many Texans, the property tax is the largest state or local levy they pay — unless they make significant purchases and pay a lot of sales tax.

"Property tax is the largest tax imposed in Texas," according to a December report by the Texas Comptroller's office. "In 2015, property tax generated more than $52 billion for all taxing units that can levy a property tax, and it represented almost 48 percent of all taxes imposed by state government and local taxing units."

The next most lucrative levy in Texas is the sales tax, which, state and local combined, totaled $34 billion in 2015, 31 percent of all taxes.

The Trump tax plan was announced in April and has been back-burnered during the health care debate, though our president assured us in a Wednesday tweet that his White House "is functioning perfectly, focused on Health-Care, Tax Cuts/Reform & many other things. I have very little time for watching T.V." So that's good.

His tax plan includes cutting the corporate rate from 35 percent to 15 percent; reducing the current seven brackets to three (10, 25 and 35 percent); and keeping the deductions for mortgage interest and charitable giving but eliminating others, including state and local taxes.

Seems like anything Texas lawmakers decide to do about property taxes might want to take into account the possibility of the end of federal deductibility of that tax.

There's another, potentially countervailing, facet to note in the Trump plan: It includes a doubling of the standard deduction, the amount you can deduct without itemizing (or actually spending a penny on deductible expenses). The standard deduction now is $6,350 for individuals and $12,700 for married couples filing jointly.

You'll have to do your own math to figure out if you'd do better or worse with that proposed change.

As Washington Post real estate columnist Kenneth R. Harney wrote last week, doubling the standard deduction amounts to "watering down the mortgage-interest deduction."

Lots of folks would be surprised if we wind up with a federal tax reform plan that does away with the deductibility of local and state taxes, though there seems to be consensus the federal tax system is due for an overhaul, something it hasn't had since 1986.

But it's a notable alignment of things that state lawmakers will be dabbling with Texas' largest levy while Congress might be working toward a major change in federal law concerning that levy.

Because I strive to be your friendly, helpful newspaper guy, let's end with the greatest tax-saving tip I've ever heard. It came from noted financial expert Steve Martin on "Saturday Night Live" many years ago, back when millionaires weren't a dime a dozen:

"You can be a millionaire and never pay taxes. ... First, get a million dollars. ... Now you say, 'Steve, what do I say to the tax man when he comes to my door and says you have never paid taxes?' Two simple words in the English language, 'I forgot.'"

If that doesn't work, please don't tell the feds I suggested it.

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FLOYD

From 1B

was summoned to perform piano recital pieces in the living room.)

Butt's mother was a teacher and, for nearly 20 years, the only woman appointee to what became the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. The family's strong Baptist faith was a cornerstone of their public activism.

Like his parents, Charles Butt has been pushing to better public education for decades: higher teacher standards, pre-K programs, improved curriculum, an end to efforts to starve public school financing.

He's quiet about it. Now 78, the San Antonio-based CEO shuns publicity. Some acquaintances say he maintains a public relations team to keep his name out of the papers; an early Texas Monthly profile was accompanied by a mock photograph of an executive wearing a paper bag over his head with holes cut out for the eyes.

No reality show. No midnight tweets. No slapping his name all over the map (the company name, H-E-B, are the initials of his father, the grocery chain's founder).

Really, is this any way for a billionaire to behave?

This is by no means to suggest that Butt fits the cartoonish description of a muddle-headed do-gooder. He's a shrewd survivor of a series of cutthroat grocery business wars; he wields political influence to back up his charitable efforts.

Butt's late sibling, Howard E. Butt Jr., once described his kid brother as "a velvet-covered brick." Like a lot of wealthy people, he knows how to use wealth to get what he wants.

What bucks the prevailing trend — or at least the prevailing stereotype — is what he wants.

"Mr. Butt believes in Texas public schools and the 5.3 million children across the state — many of whom live in poverty — who are going to be the answer to any problem Texas has in the future," said Grand Prairie school Superintendent Susan Hull in an interview with the Morning News in February. Hull was among the superintendents tapped to develop Butt's administrator-training initiative.

Fancy that: Instead of a gilded lifeboat for the few, a seaworthy vessel for everybody. In his view, safeguarding the wealth of a few rich families is pointless if we don't invest in all Texans.

Charles Butt is fabulously, unimaginably rich.

He's also a true Texan of the sort that transcends the current spiteful, meddlesome red-state caricature: self-reliant and public-spirited; hardheaded and bighearted.

Sometimes we forget that wealth and greed are not the same thing. It's easy to forget, because good is often accomplished quietly, while selfish flamboyance is by definition public behavior.

It's a good time to be a billionaire. If you're not one, the more we have like Charles Butt, the better off we'll be.

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BEAUCHAMP

From 1B

to grow and increasing the amount of recaptured funding sent to the state.

This special session, before the Legislature passes a $700 million teacher pay raise (I am not against pay increases for teachers) and before they start debating more "property tax relief" for every entity — except the one that receives most of my property taxes — I would encourage them to first reprioritize and dedicate more of our existing state tax dollars for public education to help reduce the burden on local taxpayers. Second, they must reform the current state appraisal methodology to ensure that increases in property valuations are fair and take place in the same manner across the state.

Finally, legislation considered during the regular session called for the creation of a select committee to advise the state comptroller and give direction to local appraisal districts. If our state's leadership is serious about property tax reform, instead of creating another state advisory committee based in Austin to dictate terms to local entities, perhaps they could consider adding to existing appraisal district boards a few local members who represent property taxpayers, rather than just the taxing entities.

I am willing to bet adding a couple of local property payers to the mix would do more to improve the process than any bill they can pass.

DOREEN

From 1B

Creating conflict gives his listeners something to talk about — and feel good about — when they aren't interested in talking about local issues.

An example is the possible road bond. We all know that our roads are in poor condition and need to be repaired. The state of Midland roads is not something that can be blamed on a political party or the media. Finding a solution requires serious discussion. Delving into the weeds on an issue doesn't make for good radio. It is much easier to blame city leaders — past and present — for what they haven't done.

Here's the truth about the Reporter-Telegram. More people than ever before are seeing the information we are providing in print and online. That's not fake news.

We are here to provide local information, profile residents, talk about issues in the oil industry and be there for people in our community. If a radio personality, or any other person, wants to believe we are trying to indoctrinate our audience because we ran a story about Donald Trump, ran a columnist who doesn't measure up to their political beliefs or because we put a particular college on our sports page, then they miss what we are trying to accomplish. Our paper is about the community.

We have created sections and presentations — Faith and Philanthropy, Education, Weekender, Viewpoints, 52 Faces, Oil Report and Culture — to show we are serious about this commitment.

We have created custom publications — Midland Magazine, Business Insider, Oil Report, Discover and Reader's Choice — to add to readers' experiences.

We have posted more on mrt.com about Midland and the region. The result was a record for page views in one month — more than 5 million in May.

Want to talk about the Midland Reporter-Telegram and the role of the newspaper in our community? Give me a call at 687-8856. Tell me what you like and don't like. Want me to address the role of the newspaper and how it might impact your organization? Give me a call. We are providing more column inches than ever before to local nonprofits and other organizations to help us tell their story.

Even after using our stories and editorials as topics for his radio show, Craig Anderson wants to tell you there is a whole lot not to like about newspapers. Obviously, I beg to differ. There is much to like for those wanting to know about Midland. It's been that way for nearly 90 years. Judging by many people's response, that will not be changing anytime soon.

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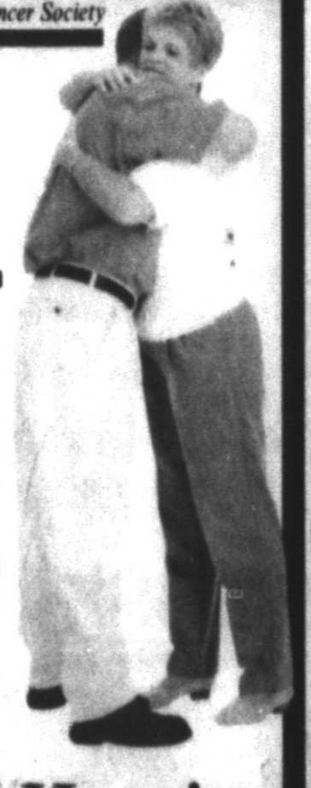

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Electric	9 families	$ 1,110.59
Water	2 families	$429.73
Rent	20 families	$22,248.16
Medical	2 families	$ 1,958.40
Total		$25,546.84

Recently we received a letter with a very generous donation. The letter read:

My husband and I appreciate the way you all manage Helping Hands

- ***How you update the community***
- ***How you select recipients***
- ***How you try to use every donated item or cash to maximize the benefit.***

I hope we can be regular donors and volunteer time. Thanks for all you do.

What a great letter! This couple certainly has their fingers on the pulse of Helping Hands. We have always felt it key to let everyone know just exactly where our money goes. Since we survive solely on donations from the public we feel obligated to let you know just how your money is spent. Our books are wide open to anyone who cares to look at them. All of our workers are volunteers. There are absolutely no paid salaries. Money to pay utilities, gas for the trucks, garbage disposal etc. are all paid from proceeds from the thrift store, so you can be assured that every penny that you donate to us goes to help the poor. And how blessed we are to be able to do so much each week for our neighbors in need. God bless you for making that happen!

We are careful in selecting recipients. When someone calls our helpline we ask that they leave their social security number. Most of the benevolent agencies in Midland use Agency Crosscheck, a computer database that contains each person's past history on getting assistance. It becomes fairly easy to weed out those people who are, or who are trying to be, habitual abusers of the system. Granted there are some people who do require repeated assistance due to age, medical disabilities or other reasons, but they are few. Each person that we meet with is counseled on how to change their living situations to prevent them from getting in that particular situation again. If someone tries to come back again and again and they have done nothing to better their lives then we will decline them. The money is better spent assisting someone who is in a crisis situation over which they have no control.

We work poor. If a piece of office equipment breaks down we look in our store to see if we have a similar item that has been donated to us. If necessary we repair it. We try never to buy new. Even our lunches are provided by our volunteers. And again, there are no salaries so we are definitely able to maximize the benefits.

How we would love to have this wonderful couple come and volunteer time with us! If anyone is interested in joining our family, all they need do is come on down! We are here Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Or you can call Mary at (432) 528-6265 anytime. Thanks and God bless!

PRO

Should landowners get federal tax breaks for environmental trust donations?

CON

AP file photo

Nancy Zingheim displays a photo of an American goldfinch taken by Rita Poe, as she sits in her RV office June 8 in Chimacum, Wash. Zingheim barely knew Poe when Poe approached her office, asking for help with her will. Weeks later, the 66-year-old Poe died of colorectal cancer, leaving nearly $800,000 to a dozen national wildlife refuges and parks, mostly in the West. She named Zingheim the executor.

Yes: Private funding meets conservation need, eases governments' burden

Drew D. Troyer
Chairman of the board, Compatible Lands Foundation

In our growing and fast-changing world, opportunities to preserve scenic open space, protect wildlife habitat and safeguard natural resources for future generations are fleeting.

As the leader of a nonprofit land trust that works to conserve environmentally valuable property, I see the need for such preservation daily.

But conservation groups like mine are challenged by a lack of available funding from both government and private sources. And unfortunately, the Internal Revenue Service recently made the situation worse with guidance that threatens to chill an attractive source of private conservation financing.

At issue is how the IRS treats certain conservation easement donations. A conservation easement is a voluntary, legally binding agreement that forever restricts a property's future development, making it one of the most powerful and effective conservation tools available.

The land under easement remains privately owned, and activities such as farming, ranching and hunting are often permitted to continue. My organization, like many other land trusts, primarily preserves land through the acquisition and donation of conservation easements.

The tax code provides landowners who donate an easement with a tax deduction equal to its fair market value.

Since the late 1970s, the availability of this deduction has helped conserve millions of acres of American land. In 2015, Congress passed a bipartisan bill permanently increasing the tax incentives for conservation easements with the goal of encouraging more landowners to donate.

The IRS, though, recently took steps that will limit access to this conservation tool when the landowner is a partnership or pass-through entity. In the closing months of the Obama administration, IRS officials designated certain conservation easement donations by partnerships as "listed transactions."

While this guidance does not invalidate any compliant conservation easement donations, it unfairly labels these already highly disclosed charitable contributions as "tax avoidance transactions."

The IRS rightly guards against taxpayers claiming overvalued tax deductions based on faulty appraisals. Other conservation leaders and I share that goal.

Fortunately, there is no evidence that abuses of valuation with easement donations are widespread or that they're more likely to come from a particular type of donor, whether a wealthy landowner, a family partnership or a partnership of unrelated individuals.

That's why it is unfair that the IRS is stigmatizing a certain class of easement donors, namely partnerships, by retroactively applying onerous and duplicative reporting requirements going all the way back to 2010.

The expansive reach of this guidance and its hostility toward landowners willing to give up property development rights in perpetuity will drive future donors away, effectively repealing congressional intent to extend the tax incentive.

Conservation is expensive. In an era when government cannot finance the cost of land preservation alone, significant new sources of private funding are required. Individuals, family partnerships and investment partnerships should all be allowed to play an important role in advancing needed conservation projects. These easement donations allow ecologically valuable land to be conserved permanently and cost the government less than purchasing and managing the land with federal or state funds.

While conservation is never a landowner's most profitable option for land use, we must make it at least an economically viable alternative to development if our country is truly committed to protecting precious natural resources.

The IRS guidance fails to address the real problem at hand — over-valuation of appraisals — and should be suspended. My land trust stands ready to work with Congress, the IRS and other conservation stakeholders to develop meaningful solutions that address potential over-valuation and do so without excluding legitimate funding sources.

Without government action to solve this problem, innovative conservation solutions may simply disappear along with more greenspace.

No: Environmental land trusts are not always a good deal

Timothy Lindstrom

Generally speaking, charitable deductions are a financially losing proposition. That's why a deduction is allowed as a means of supporting and encouraging charitable activity.

With the top income tax rate of 39.6 percent, the very most that a contribution of $100 can generate in tax savings is $39.60.

Put another way, at a minimum, the contribution of $100 will typically result in a loss of $60.40 to the donor. Charity is definitely not an activity for profit-motivated investors.

The syndication of charitable deductions resulting from conservation easement contributions, however, has turned all of this on its head.

Participants in such syndications have turned charity into a moneymaking proposition. Profits are almost immediate and typically reflect returns of 110 percent or more. As icing on the cake, meaningful land conservation may also result. What is not to like?

In its typical Grinch-like fashion, on Dec. 23, 2016, the IRS issued Notice 2017-10, making these "for-profit easement deduction syndications" transactions that must be reported to the IRS for special scrutiny on the presumption that many constitute tax shams.

The reason for this is quite simple. Let's go back to the dismal financial arithmetic of charitable giving: For every $100 contributed, the donor loses $60.40. How can this ever be profitable? It can be when you inflate the value of the contribution.

The value of a conservation easement is the difference between the value of the land subject to the easement before the easement and after the easement.

For example, if land before an easement is worth $100 and after an easement is worth $40, the easement — and the charitable deduction — is worth $60.

If I buy land for $100 and I contribute a conservation easement over it that reduces its value by $60, I have lost $60 in value, but earned a $60 tax deduction that, at most, results in $23.76 in tax savings (39.6 percent of $60).

However, if I buy land for $100, and my appraiser finds that it was really worth $1,000, and that the easement reduces its value by $600, my tax savings will be $237.60, resulting in a nearly 237 percent return on my investment in the land — and I still own the land.

That is how for-profit syndications of conservation easement deductions work. They require dramatically inflated appraisals.

Now, it is true that it's possible for investors to buy land that happens to have substantial deposits of gold that were unknown to the investors or the seller at the time of the sale. It's also possible to negotiate access to a public road where no such access existed at the time of sale; or to obtain rezonings, or the extension of utilities; or to simply to find a seller clueless about the value of his land.

However; the chance of such serendipitous circumstances occurring repeatedly in dozens of for-profit easement deduction syndications seems, to put it mildly, unlikely.

One of the principal drivers of voluntary land conservation in the United States today are federal and state tax benefits for easement contributions. Repeated, dramatic abuses of these benefits, as is the case of the syndications I have reviewed, can only lead to curtailment of these benefits.

While significant conservation may result from such arrangements, if it comes at the cost of the tax benefits that support voluntary land conservation nation-wide, it is not an end that justifies the means.

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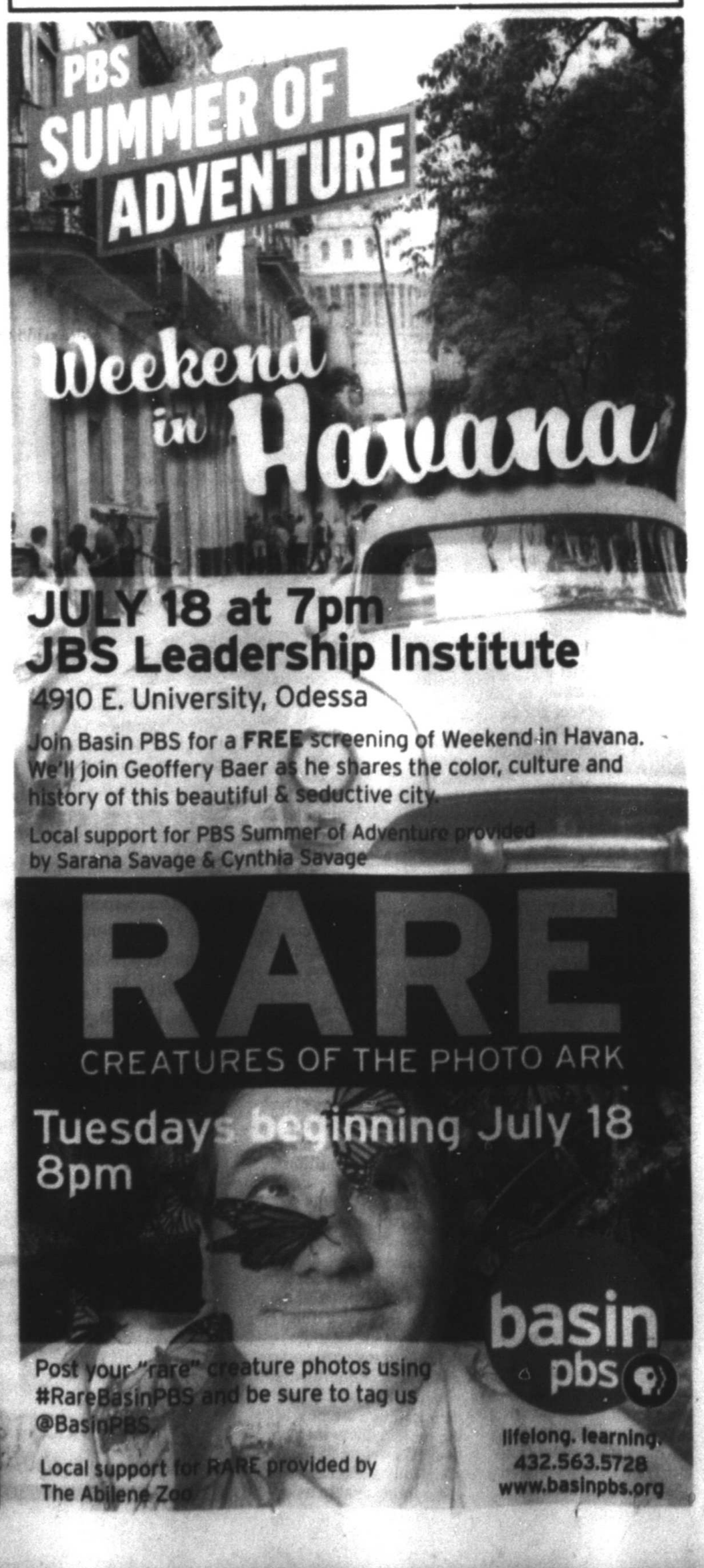

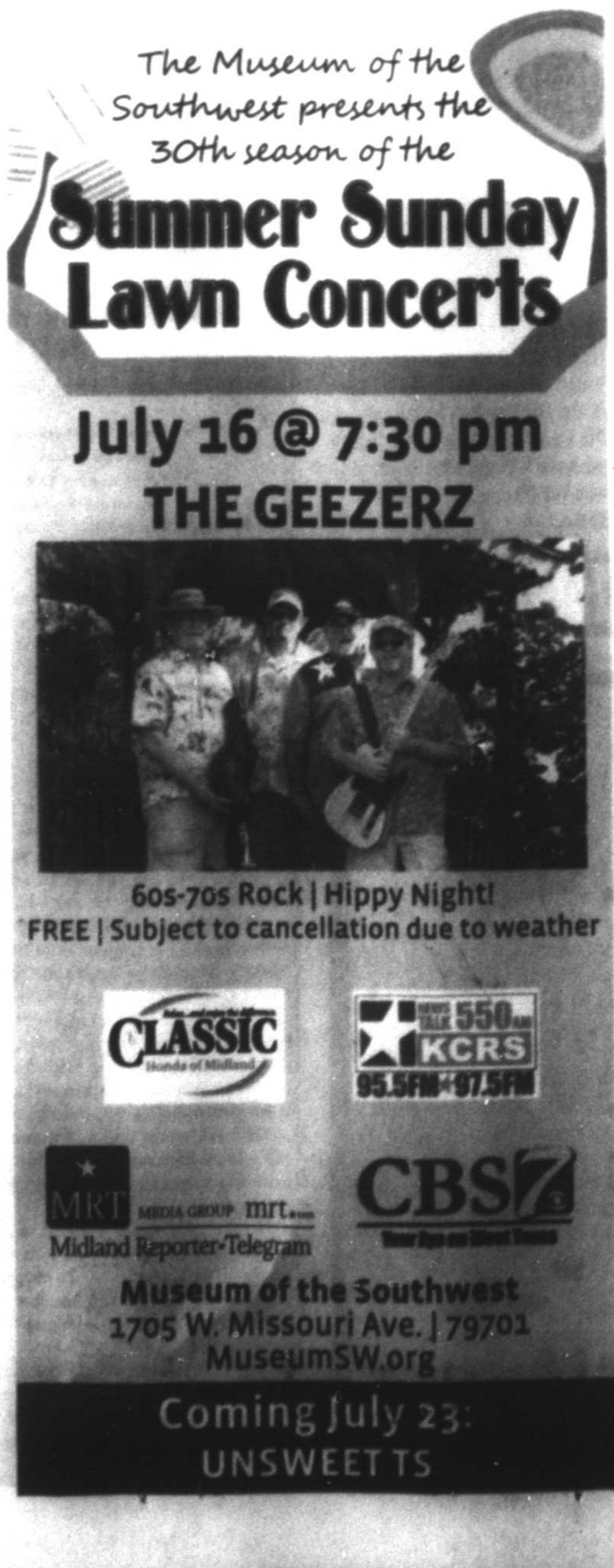

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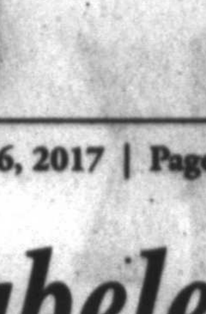
Trump is mislabeled as an isolationist

■ People don't understand why the president appeals to the oppressed who expect US to come to their aid



RUBEN NAVARRETTE

Washington Post Writers Group

Drawing upon two years' worth of impertinent comments, offensive tweets and harmful policy positions, Donald Trump can aptly be described with a number of words that end in "-ist." Protectionist. Nativist. Misogynist. Racist.

And now we can add to the list: Restrictionist. Politico recently reported that Trump and his White House aides are quietly working with two GOP senators to dramatically roll back legal immigration. According to the site, Trump plans to get behind a bill being introduced later this summer by Republican Sens. Tom Cotton of Arkansas and David Perdue of Georgia that would cut in half the number of legal immigrants allowed to enter the country each year.

I have to ask, what part of "legal" do these Republicans not understand? And does anyone in the party still wonder why the GOP is considered by many to be not just opposed to illegal immigration but flat-out anti-immigrant?

But, as the president showed while he was in Europe for the recent G-20 summit, one "-ist" word that doesn't fit Trump very well is isolationist.

The fact that Trump gets stuck with that label so often is an indication of how the global elitists who hover around insular outfits such as the Council on Foreign Relations don't "get" this president. They don't have the foggiest idea why he appeals to those around the world who know oppression and expect the United States to do something about it.

The elites brush aside Trump's missile strike in Syria, his dropping of the "Mother of all Bombs" in Afghanistan, his efforts to repair the relationship between the United States and Israel and his threatening rhetoric toward North Korea. Instead, they define isolationism as narrowly as possible, focusing on the president's justifiable decisions to withdraw from the Paris climate accord and terminate the Trans-Pacific Partnership. They also like to harp on his admittedly boorish treatment of foreign leaders such as German Chancellor Angela Merkel and Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto.

But one need only look to Trump's inspirational and resolute speech in Warsaw's Krasinski Square. While you'll never hear this from the anti-Trump media, it said a lot that the address was attended by no less a giant of history than former Polish President Lech Walesa, who led the Solidarity movement in the 1980s.

Trump's critics seem to think that this is the sermon of an isolationist: "On behalf of all Americans, let me thank the entire Polish people for the generosity you have shown in welcoming our soldiers to your country. These soldiers are not only brave defenders of freedom, but also symbols of America's commitment to your security and your place in a strong and democratic Europe."

And this: "Polish heroes and American patriots fought side by side in our War of Independence and in many wars that followed. Our soldiers still serve together today in Afghanistan and Iraq, combating the enemies of all civilization. For America's part, we have never given up on freedom and independence as the right and destiny of the Polish people, and we never, ever will."

And this: "America and Europe have suffered one terror attack after another. ... During a historic gathering in Saudi Arabia, I called on the leaders of more than 50 Muslim nations to join together to drive out this menace which threatens all of humanity. We must stand united against these shared enemies to strip them of their territory and their funding, and their networks and any form of ideological support that they may have."

And this: "We urge Russia to cease its destabilizing activities in Ukraine and elsewhere, and its support for hostile regimes — including Syria and Iran — and to instead join the community of responsible nations in our fight against common enemies and in defense of civilization itself."

And this: "Our citizens did not win freedom together, did not survive horrors together, did not face down evil together, only to lose our freedom to a lack of pride and confidence in our values. We did not and we will not. We will never back down."

And finally this: "The West will never, ever be broken. Our values will prevail. Our people will thrive. And our civilization will triumph."

Holy smokes. If these are the words of someone who would like to withdraw from the world, I can't imagine what we'd hear from someone who wants to go all in.

GUEST VIEW

Border security measures should include Coast Guard

Houston Chronicle

Paul Revere's fictionalized warning, "One if by land, and two if by sea," should include "three if by air" to encompass all the threats to our nation's borders today. But when President Donald Trump talks about border security, he's usually focused on just land borders. One of his major campaign promises was that he would build a wall along the southern border of our nation to keep out "bad dudes," to be paid for by Mexico, or so he claimed.

It's true that checkpoints between Mexico and Canada are heavily frequented border crossings. But we also have more than 100,000 miles of coastlines, and protecting our nation on the seafront presents different challenges that the Trump administration has given too short a shrift.

Coast Guard agents are the primary patrol for our maritime borders along the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

These borders far exceed our land perimeters and are a major front in the drug war and the effort against illegal immigration. Last year, the Coast Guard seized 450,000 pounds of cocaine, more than all the land-based law enforcement agencies combined, according to The New York Times. The Coast Guard also stopped nearly 7,000 people trying to illegally enter the U.S.

While increasing funding for border control and customs agents on land, Trump's new budget would cut funding for the Coast Guard by 2.4 percent, according to the Times. "The budget doesn't fix the Coast Guard, and we are still a long way behind in readiness," said Capt. Tony Hahn, the commander of Coast Guard Sector Corpus Christi.

If land border security is hardened without commensurate attention paid to the sea, smugglers will skirt the land barriers and resume their illegal activities in the ocean.

The Coast Guard is already struggling to keep pace with underworld maritime activity. Adm. Paul F. Zukunft, commandant of the Coast Guard, told the Times, "Just last year, we had intelligence on nearly 580 possible shipments but we didn't have the ships or the planes to go after them."

All the Coast Guard's missions are vital; think of it as a police car, firetruck and ambulance rolled into one. If the Coast Guard's resources are stretched too thin, it could put in jeopardy the countless people who rely on the waters patrolled by the Coast Guard for their recreation and livelihoods.

Ronald Reagan famously said, "A nation that cannot control its borders is not a nation." All our border security measures need not only to be formidable, but equally so, if we are to succeed in preventing people and goods from entering our country illegally.

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Brawl is brewing within political right

■ Conservatives are conflicted over distancing themselves from Trump over Russia connection

ALBERT HUNT

Bloomberg

A political brawl is brewing in Washington that doesn't involve Republicans fighting Democrats or liberals battling conservatives. It's a conflict within the political right about whether to start putting some distance between conservatives and President Donald Trump.

The clash has intensified with the revelation that the president's son and son-in-law, Donald Trump Jr. and Jared Kushner, met with a Russian lawyer during the 2016 presidential campaign in hopes of getting dirt on Hillary Clinton. The Justice Department and committees in both houses of Congress are investigating the Trump campaign's connection to Russian efforts to undermine the Democratic candidate.

One set of conservative elected officials and influential media figures wants to find a way to start withdrawing support from Trump, worrying that the drumbeat of revelations about his team's contacts with Russia could derail their policy agenda. The contrary view is that Trump's continued popularity with Republican voters gives them a chance for substantive achievements if they stick with him, whatever his deficiencies.

The issue is further complicated by what Republicans in close contact with the White House describe as a dysfunctional presidency. White House Chief of Staff Reince Preibus, they say, now focuses mainly on directing the Republican National Committee, which he used to head, and which is described as impotent. Kushner, who has been given a wide policy portfolio, is distracted by investigations into the Russia probe. Chief Strategist Steve Bannon, the nationalist adviser, is seen as the keeper of the hard-core flame, but not as a manager capable of curtailing the chaos, at times bordering on panic, afflicting this presidency.

One closely connected conservative says the president's functional chief of staff is Trump himself. If true, that would be as self-destructive as a doctor diagnosing his own serious illness or a lawyer defending herself in a big case.

Many conservatives are sticking with Trump. Rep. Ted Yoho, R-Florida, dismissed the significance of the meetings with the Russian lawyer, saying he might have done the same thing.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called the story "overblown."

The right-wing media, spearheaded by talk-radio host Rush Limbaugh and Fox television anchor Sean Hannity, are attacking Trump critics, especially Republicans.

But there are cracks. The New York Post, owned by the conservative power broker Rupert Murdoch, editorially called Trump Jr. "an idiot." A story on the Fox News website charged that the junior Trump's meeting will provide fodder for the Justice Department investigation led by special counsel Robert Mueller, predicting that "much of it will be unhappy for the president," and asking, "What else is the campaign hiding?"

Conservative journalists — the Trump right disparages them as the elites — such as columnist Charles Krauthammer and David French of National Review, suggested that emails between Trump Jr. and a go-between for the Russian lawyer show that Trump associates at least tried to assist Russian efforts to aid the campaign.

On Capitol Hill, some conservative Republicans simply didn't react to the meeting at all, while others urged patience as the Mueller investigation proceeds. Significantly, Rep. Trey Gowdy of South Carolina, who has been a stalwart Republican partisan and skeptic of the Russia probe, was more critical. And he said he had confidence in Mueller.

That complicates the efforts of Trump allies such as Newt Gingrich to discredit Mueller, and undercuts the president's charge that the investigation is a partisan "witch hunt."

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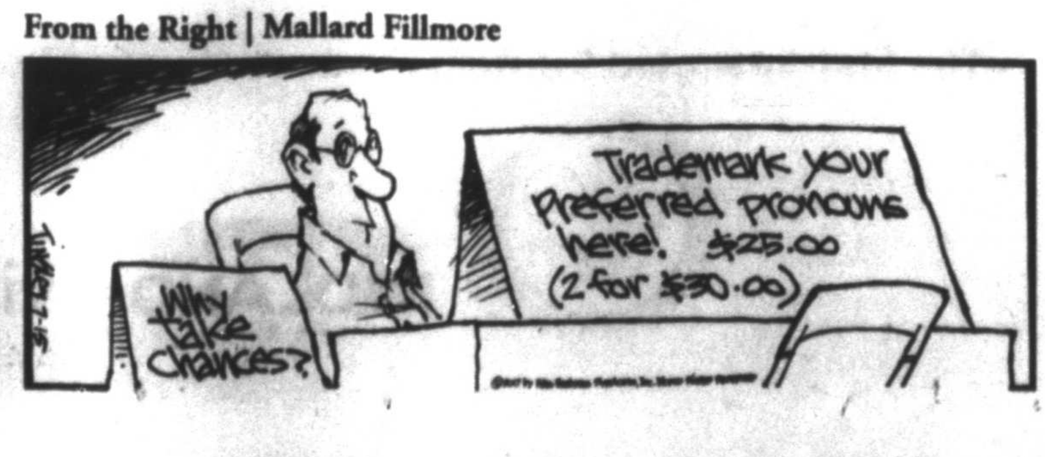

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dr. John Foster helps improve families' lives

I moved to Midland 25 years ago to be near my family after I was disabled by multiple sclerosis. I was concerned about moving to a new city and finding a new neurologist. I needn't have worried.

Midland is a great city, and I became the patient of Dr. John Foster. I have an unrelenting form of MS; it progresses slowly but steadily. All of the FDA-approved medications for MS have been developed in the last 25 years. Once under Dr. Foster's care, he chose a course of pharmaceuticals for me that kept my cognitive skills intact and slowed the progression of my MS without putting me at risk from dangerous side-effects.

From time-to-time, I would believe the hype surrounding a new MS drug and ask Dr. Foster to prescribe it for me. Dr. Foster would urge caution, sometimes gently reminding me that only one of us had a medical degree.

When I moved to Midland, my parents were octogenarians and my younger brother had Down syndrome. They had reached the stage in their lives where they needed a little help living independently. Because of the excellent care I received from Dr. Foster, I was able to provide that support, and my parents and brother were able to live out their lives at home.

Because Dr. Foster was called to practice medicine, many families such as mine lived better lives.

When you are diagnosed with a catastrophic illness that has no known cure, you need a brilliant compassionate doctor who sees his patients' lives as valuable. I am very grateful that Dr. Foster has been my neurologist all these years.

Linda Draper

Drivers need to be more considerate

I travel two or three times a week from Midland to Odessa on State Highway 191. When Highway 191 opened, it relieved a lot of traffic from Interstate Business 20. At first, this was a good thing. It provides a corridor of increased exposure for businesses.

Now, as the increase in population has quickened in recent years, traffic likewise has become more congested and less friendly. I have begun using Interstate Business 20 more frequently to avoid aggressive motorists at the higher speeds.

While traveling to Odessa recently on 191, a slower driver traveling in the left lane would not move over to the right lane, either out of habit or inconvenience. The situation was creating a high-speed bottleneck. As I switched lanes to pass on his right, he suddenly increased his speed. This caused me to get caught behind a truck. The car convoy that I attempted to leave safely behind was at once passing me. As I moved back into the convoy — this time bringing up the tail end — I immediately had anxiety of searching for the shortest line in Wal-Mart, albeit with greater risk to life and limb.

Let's all try to be more considerate drivers.

Pam Floyd

CHRIS TOMLINSON

Houston Chronicle

Medicare is not a bad deal for taxpayers after all

The federal health care program for the elderly pays lower reimbursement rates to doctors and hospitals than commercial insurance policies, and is about even with Medicare plans administered by private insurers, according to a new study from the University of Southern California.

The finding that the government does a better job of controlling some health care costs is critically important as President Donald Trump and the Republican-controlled Congress consider major changes to the nation's health care system.

"We found that physician reimbursement rates in Medicare Advantage are very similar to traditional Medicare," said Erin Trish, the study's lead author and an assistant research professor at the Schaeffer Center for Health Policy and Economics. "This is very different than what we see in the commercial insurance market, where insurers tend to pay physicians more than Medicare — sometimes much more."

Trish and her team examined 144 million claims from Medicare, Medicare Advantage and commercial firms filed from 2007 to 2012 in metropolitan areas. They compared reimbursement rates for 11 common procedures, ranging from a doctor's visit to a colonoscopy to see which program paid the most.

Private insurance companies only managed to beat Medicare reimbursement rates in a few areas, and those were usually where Congress has passed laws to protect special interests, such medical equipment suppliers.

About a third of seniors use a private insurance firm under the Medicare Advantage banner to manage their benefits instead of traditional Medicare, which is managed by government employees. This study was the first time researchers examined whether private insurance companies do a better job controlling health care costs than government bureaucrats. The competition was a draw.

Medicare Advantage programs, on average, shaved 9 percent off the cost of an outpatient cataract removal and 3 percent off the bill for an office visit compared to traditional Medicare. But the programs spent 2 percent more on complex emergency department visits and some other services. All considered, Medicare Advantage did not produce a significant cost savings.

Medicare Advantage does pay less for common laboratory tests and for durable medical equipment, such as walkers. But that's because private firms can negotiate suppliers. Industry lobbyists have pressured Congress to order Medicare to slow down plans to require competitive bidding for medical equipment, thus guaranteeing that Medicare will pay more.

Meanwhile, commercial insurance, such as employer-provided policies, paid higher reimbursement rates on average than Medicare for every service. If the procedure involved a specialist, the reimbursement rate was usually much higher. Commercial insurance paid 7 percent more for an office visit and 52 percent more for a colonoscopy. But private firms did save money on lab tests and equipment.

The USC study did not examine prescription drug prices, but this is where private insurance firms have the biggest advantage over Medicare. Congress has banned Medicare from negotiating lower prices, and as a result, in 2015, 12 percent of Medicare spending went to prescription drugs, costing taxpayers $80.1 billion.

Trump promised on the campaign trail to repeal Congress' ban on Medicare negotiating drug prices, but he faces intense opposition in Congress.

Medicare has been experimenting with negotiating lower reimbursement rates when doctors administer drugs through intravenous infusions with great success in lowering costs. Drugmakers, though, have denounced the program as a slippery slope toward negotiated pharmaceutical prices and persuaded the Republican majority in the House to pass a bill this year ending the pilot program. The measure is now in the Senate.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates it would have saved taxpayers $395 million over 10 years.

This new study blows up some preconceived notions about the government-run Medicare program. The data shows that private insurance companies do not spend less on doctors than Medicare and that they only areas where commercial policies save money is where federal officials are barred from negotiating. In fact, private insurance often pays more than the government for the same services.

Keep that in mind the next time Republican House Speaker Paul Ryan talks about privatizing Medicare. The health care system's high cost is self-inflicted.

Consider this study as well the next time a politician proposes allowing Americans the option of buying into Medicare instead of purchasing commercial insurance through the exchange. If Medicare is paying lower reimbursement rates than private insurers, and it's operated by the government on a nonprofit basis, then premiums should be lower.

In most cases, the private sector is more efficient than the government, but the data shows that health care is not one of them.

Solving issues requires looking beyond officer's race

■ Results of one study: Officers prone to discharging firearms were black males

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The concept of "executive function" was popularized by social science research showing that young children who can control their impulses, pay attention, remember details, manage their time and plan are more likely to be successful in school.

Executive function may also play a role in how likely police officers are to respond with deadly force to an altercation, according to an article recently published in the journal Police Quarterly.

In "Quick on the Draw: Assessing the Relationship Between Low Self-Control and Officer-Involved Police Shootings," researchers from Loyola University in Chicago, the University of Texas at Dallas and the University of South Florida analyzed administrative records — background files, academy training records and personnel information that could represent possible predictors of negative police behavior — from the Philadelphia Police Department.

They found that officers who had problems with their finances and their interpersonal relationships, past brushes with the law and/or lower levels of education — situations linked to low executive functioning — exhibited a higher likelihood of discharging their firearms. The study's statistical regression found that a one-unit increase in low self-control was associated with a 21 percent increase in the odds of police officers discharging their firearms.

That these officers were likelier to be male will come as no surprise to anyone who has ever come into contact with a wriggly boy who didn't fare terribly well in early elementary school classrooms' culture of sitting quietly.

But another interesting detail about these officers who were prone to discharging their firearms is that — in this one, limited study — they were also likelier to be black.

"We found male and black officers were more likely than white officers or female officers to use deadly force," said Alex Piquero, a criminologist at the University of Texas at Dallas and a co-author of the study. "This can seem surprising because a lot of the narrative on use of force is driven by what we see on social media. Twenty years ago we didn't have phones on which to take video to share on social networks. The stories and images of white officers running rampant on black victims ... some of that is true, but we're not sure that's really reflective of the majority of officers. In fact, the majority of all officers never shoot their guns in their whole careers."

Importantly, this study of the Philadelphia police was unique because of its access to such a deep trove of information on officers, as most departments do not make such data available.

"There's not a lot of very good information on police officer use-of-force incidents from small to medium to most severe, such as discharging their firearms," Piquero told me. "We don't have a database of officer shootings and we simply don't have access to such data."

This speaks to why we cannot answer the million-dollar question: Why might black police officers discharge their firearms more often?

"We don't know," Piquero said. "It could be deployment issues. For instance, black police officers may be assigned to patrol certain parts of their communities in which the types of incidents that result in use of force are likelier to occur. We just don't know because police departments are hesitant to make their use-of-force statistics public — they're concerned with how it could look on the front page of the newspaper. However, I would argue that that level of transparency would build trust and credibility with the community."

It is important to reiterate that it's never a good idea to generalize too broadly from the results of a single study. But if we are to take anything from one study's conclusion that police officers with lower executive function are likelier to use force and that they tend toward being male and black, it is that we should reconsider the belief that simply hiring more police officers who reflect the ethnicity and racial composition of a community will improve matters.

As demonstrated by high-profile police shootings involving two minorities — like the recent acquittal of Dominique Heaggan-Brown, the Milwaukee police officer who had been charged with first-degree reckless homicide of Sylville K. Smith, both of whom were black — solving policing issues requires that we look beyond an officer's race.

Investigating a variety of factors including better training for how and when to engage in use of force, and an understanding of an officer's strengths or weaknesses in the area of self-control, may have far more impact on community safety.

Proper fixes to health care could benefit 300 million

JAY AMBROSE

Tribune News Service

Leftist policy tactics seldom fail to fail, as has been shown in Obamacare.

It's substituted lies for truth, coercion for liberty, socialism for free markets, a comprehensive mishmash of obscurity for prudence, centralism for state initiatives and haughtiness for common sense.

A consequence of all of this — and the enlistment of Medicaid to make things more nearly work — could mean horror for 300 million people.

That's right — 300 million, the population of the entire country, and that's a whole lot more than the 20 million unfortunates you keep reading about in stories maligning the Republican Senate health care proposal. That number, which could be recalculated with different assumptions, refers to those who might not be insured down the road under the Republican legislation as compared to Obamacare if left alone.

But Obamacare left entirely alone would see deductibles soar to the point of helping out only if you're in something approximating critical condition. Premiums? They would increase to the point of you better be a millionaire. Insurance companies, compelled, for instance, to charge the highest prices to those least at risk, would keep deserting the program to the point of no program.

A favored Democratic solution is to spend us into oblivion to take care of everything, including further increases in Medicaid already increased beyond fiscal functionality. Add Medicaid to unadjusted Medicare and Social Security, get to the year 2025, and federal revenues would be sufficient only for their sustenance and interest on the debt.

That conclusion, by the way, comes from the Congressional Budget Office, the same agency that came up with the 20 million number used as a bludgeon for any Republican uncaring enough to want to fix things.

The fiscal issue, the debt issue, is something that could mean a crisis devastating the whole nation, and the Senate plan addresses that while presenting rejuvenating ideas for health care.

It would undo the penalty-supported mandate and that would mean fewer people on insurance, it is said, but not necessarily. The plan would also save insurance policies from the absurdity that they now have to cover everything — even men have to be covered for pregnancy, for instance. Banish the nonsense, say hello to lower prices and guess what you get: more insurance policies sold.

In a variety of ways, the plan would give the states more say in what happens, including on Medicaid, and that's a benefit. There are ways to help people leave Medicaid, get their own insurance or health savings accounts, get healthier, and improve the government program while saving money. This is not guesswork. Some states have done remarkable things already. Give dual sovereignty a chance.

But look, it is said, the Republicans want to give the rich a tax break while giving the poor less. The tax break would actually give the poor a lot, namely more jobs (that Obamacare has been killing) and higher wages through more investment. Right now the economy is picking up in anticipation of tax reforms that open doors to growth, and the Obamacare 3.8 percent tax on net returns on investment lessens investment.

Nobody out there would say the Senate plan is all it should be, but let's see Congress debate amendments proffered by Democrats and Republican holdouts, just maybe improving what is most amiss while bringing the contentious into handholding.

What people should worry about are the lies to stop the good works, such as those an architect admits were told to get Obamacare passed or that President Barack Obama himself told when he said if you want your insurance plan you can keep it.

The big lie has been with us for decades, the one that says any adjustment in overspending entitlement programs will make thousands suffer. The right fixes in our health care system could, in fact, benefit 300 million people.

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Muguruza beats Williams for 1st Wimbledon title

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

LONDON — As a kid, Garbine Muguruza sat in awe in front of the TV as the Williams sisters accumulated Grand Slam titles. They were her role models.

Now Muguruza is all grown up, an emerging tennis star in her own right — and, as of Saturday, the only woman who can boast of beating each Williams in a major final.

Muguruza powered her way to her first Wimbledon championship by playing fearlessly and dominating down the stretch, putting together a 7-5, 6-0 victory over a fading Venus Williams by claiming the final's last nine games.

"It's great to go out there and play somebody that you admire," Muguruza said. "I knew she was going to make me suffer and fight for it."

This was Williams' 16th Grand Slam final and ninth at the All England Club. At 37, she was bidding for her sixth title at the grass-court major, 17 years after her first. And she was so close to gaining the upper hand against Muguruza, holding two set points at 5-4 in the opener. But Muguruza fought those off and never looked back.

"She competed really well. So credit to her," Williams said. "She just dug in there."

For Muguruza, this final was her third at a major.

In her first, at Wimbledon in 2015, she lost to Williams' younger sister, Serena. But in her second, at the French Open last year, Muguruza again faced Serena — and won. That was the most recent final Muguruza had played in at any tournament until Saturday, an indication of the sort of up-and-down 12 months she's had.

But with stand-in coach Conchita Martinez pushing her to play each point on its own merits — don't look back, don't think ahead — Muguruza was able to regain her best form these two weeks. Taking the ball early, being aggressive from the start of each point and not relenting, Muguruza did to Williams what the American and her sibling often do to their opponents.

Here was how Muguruza's on-court approach was described

Please see TITLE/7C

Tim Ireland/Associated Press

Venus Williams, left leaves with her runner-up trophy from Centre Court after her defeat by Garbine Muguruza, right, in Women's Singles final on day 12 at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London on Saturday.

A very hard-fought win

Photos by James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

ABOVE: Midland-Odessa FC's Ricardo Palomino (9) keeps the ball away from Shreveport's Mark Hammond (2) during the NPSL Lone Star Conference final on Saturday at Grande Communications Stadium. **BELOW:** Jamie O'Grady goes after the ball against Shreveport.

MOFC holds on to beat Shreveport in OT

By Will Korn
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A former Midland-Odessa great returned to his old stomping grounds on Saturday night and delivered one of the most important goals in franchise history.

Set up by a handball in the box three minutes into overtime, midfielder Isaac Sanchez ripped a low shot past the goalkeeper on a penalty kick -- the match-winning goal in MOFC's 2-1 victory the visiting Shreveport Rafters in the National Premier Soccer League's Lone Star Conference final at Grande Communications Stadium.

MOFC (9-3-0) advanced to the National Premier Soccer League's Sweet 16 and will travel to face Wichita FC, 4-1 winners over Tulsa Athletic in Saturday's Heartland Conference final. That match is scheduled for Saturday at a time to be determined.

Sanchez, a 2015 Premier Development League All-League selection with the franchise, joined MOFC's roster three days before Saturday's match. He played with the club for three seasons between 2014-16 and served as the team captain during the 2016 campaign.

Playing in the second home playoff game in its nine-year franchise history, Midland-Odessa FC overcame a 32-minute delay to start the evening. The match's officiating crew, which had to travel in from Arkansas, arrived late to the stadium.

Still, MOFC had little trouble in asserting itself as the dominant side to start the match.

The two teams opened the night with an exchange of promising opportunities to grab an early and pivotal lead.

MOFC appeared to strike first in the 18th minute, when Palomino collected the ball, stopped and calmly chipped a shot over the Shreveport goalkeepers' head, off the far post and in. But a close offsides call negated the play.

Please see MOFC/2C

Harden intent on winning title in wake of new deal

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

HOUSTON — James Harden never wants to leave Houston and is intent on bringing another NBA title to the city the Californian now considers home.

And the Rockets are doing everything possible to make sure the Beard gets exactly what he wants.

Harden

The clearest evidence of that came a week ago when they signed him to the biggest contract in league history: a four-year, "supermax" extension that guarantees $228 million over the next six seasons.

"I know where I want to retire ultimately and I know where I want to win a championship," Harden said Saturday. "Everything is going to happen in Houston and that's the reason I'm here forever."

Since orchestrating the trade that brought Harden to Houston from Oklahoma City in 2012, general manager Daryl Morey has known he had a cornerstone player to build a team around. To him, shelling out that much money to keep the 27-year-old off the free agent market until the 2022-23 season was a no-brainer.

"Some of our decisions are hard. This one's easy," Morey said. "We'd do more if we could. This was the most they allow us to do."

The contract extension followed the Rockets' trade for nine-time All-Star point guard Chris Paul late last month, giving Harden another superstar to help chase Houston's first title since the Rockets won two in a row in 1994-95.

There have been questions about how the two will fit together in Houston after Harden had the finest season of his career while playing point guard in first-year coach Mike D'Antoni's system. But Harden isn't worried about that.

"I don't think anybody's ever seen anything like this before," he said. "Two guys that can create and facilitate and just do things with the ball that nobody's done from the one position and the shooting guard position. So it's going to be fun. I'm excited to be a part of it."

Harden finished second in MVP voting last season behind Russell Westbrook after ranking second in the league with 29.1 points per game and first with 11.2 assists. He had 64 double-doubles last year after combining for just 67 in the first seven seasons of his career, and notched 22 triple-doubles after getting just nine

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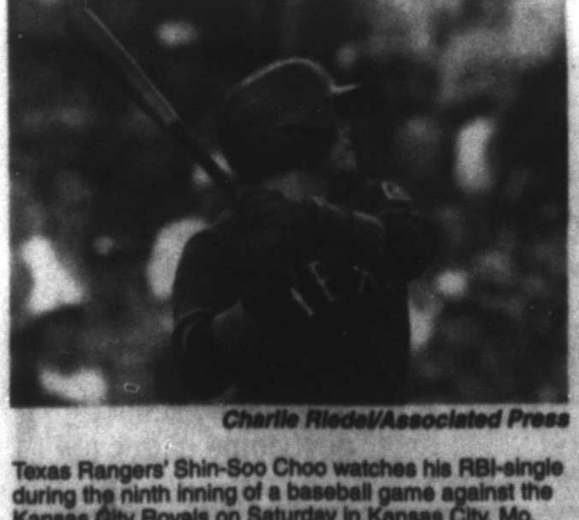
Choo drives in go-ahead run in 8th as Rangers beat Royals 1-0



Charlie Riedel/Associated Press

Texas Rangers' Shin-Soo Choo watches his RBI-single during the ninth inning of a baseball game against the Kansas City Royals on Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Shin-Soo Choo flared a lazy fly ball down the left-field line with one out in the ninth inning, driving in the only run off Danny Duffy and giving the Texas Rangers a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Saturday night.

Duffy and Rangers counterpart Cole Hamels matched each other through seven innings, neither bending before Hamels finally departed for reliever Jose Leclerc (2-2) with two out in the eighth.

Duffy (5-6) began the ninth and gave up a weak single to Jonathan Lucroy. After pinch-runner Joey Gallo took second on a sacrifice bunt by Delino DeShields, Choo got just enough wood on Duffy's 91st pitch to drop a fly ball in front of left fielder Alex Gordon and score the game's only run.

Leclerc walked the leadoff man in the ninth, but Alex Claudio struck out Eric Hosmer and got Salvador Perez to ground into a double play to earn his third save and second in as many nights.

Texas won its 12th straight win over Kansas City dating to last July.

Most of the game shook out just as expected: an entertaining duel between talented left-handers.

Hamels rolled in on a 13 1/3-inning scoreless streak and was 3-0 in three starts against the Royals since arriving in Texas. Duffy carried a shutout into the eighth when the teams met in April in Arlington, and he was amped up making his first home start since mid-May.

The Rangers were first to threaten when Mike Napoli led off the second with a triple, but Duffy set down the next three batters. The only other hit he allowed until the eighth was a one-out single by Carlos Gomez in the fifth, and Duffy promptly picked him off first base.

Hamels waded through far more trouble in the third inning.

He started by walking Alcides Escobar, who hadn't earned a free pass in 115

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DAILY RUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

ON TV

BEACH VOLLEYBALL
CEV European Championship Masters, Women's Semifinal 2, 8 a.m., ELVN

CYCLING
Tour de France, Stage 15: Laissac-Sévérac l'Eglise to Le Puy-en-Velay, 6:30 a.m., NBCSN

DIVING
Men's 1M Springboard Final, 8:30 a.m., OLYMPIC

GOLF
EPGA: Aberdeen Asset Management Scottish Open, Final Round, 9 a.m., GOLF
EPGA, Aberdeen Asset Management Scottish Open, Final Round, 11 a.m., NBC
PGA: John Deere Classic, Final Round, Noon, GOLF
US Women's Open, Final Round, 1 p.m., FOX
PGA: John Deere Classic, Final Round, 2 p.m., CBS
American Century Championship, Final Round, 2 p.m., NBC
2017 Senior Players Championship, Final Round, 2 p.m., GOLF
Web.com: Utah Championship, Final Round, 5 p.m., GOLF

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Nike EYBL Peach Jam: Championship, 1 p.m., ESPNU

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
NY Yankees at Boston, Noon, TBS
Minnesota at Houston, 1 p.m., AT&T
Texas at Kansas City, 1 p.m., FSSW
NY Yankees at Boston, 7 p.m., ESPN, ESPNDEP

MEN'S SOCCER
Mexico Supercopa: Queretaro vs. Club America, 4:30 p.m., UNIV
CONCACAF Gold Cup: Jamaica vs. El Salvador, 5 p.m., FS2, UniMás, UDN
CONCACAF Gold Cup: Curaçao vs. Mexico, 7:30 p.m., FS1, UniMás, UDN
Champion of Champions: Tigres vs. Chivas de Guadalajara, 9:30 p.m., UNIV, UDN

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS
UFC: Nelson vs. Ponzinibbio, Prelims, 11 a.m., FS1, FXDEP
UFC: Nelson vs. Ponzinibbio, 2 p.m., FS1, FXDEP

MOTORSPORTS
F1: British Grand Prix, 6:30 a.m., CNBC, UniMás, UDN
FIA World Endurance: Nurburgring, 9 a.m., FS1
Monster Energy Cup Series: Overton's 301, 2 p.m., NBCSN
IndyCar: Honda Indy Toronto, 2 p.m., CNBC

NBA SUMMER LEAGUE
Las Vegas Semifinal, 5 p.m., ESPN2
Las Vegas Semifinal, 7 p.m., ESPN2

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING
Mixed Duet Technical, 4 a.m., OLYMPIC

TENNIS
Wimbledon: Gentlemen's Final, 8 a.m., ESPN, ESPNDEP

TRACK AND FIELD
IAAF Diamond League: Rabat, 1 p.m., OLYMPIC

Women's National Basketball Association
Washington at New York, 2 p.m., NBAtv
Chicago at Dallas, 3:30 p.m., FSSW+
Phoenix at Minnesota, 6 p.m., NBAtv

X GAMES
Fruit of the Loom BMX Dirt Final, Toyota Men's Skateboard Park Final, Dave Mirra's BMX Park Best Trick, The Real Coast Moto X Quarterpipe High Air Final, Noon, ESPN

ON RADIO

MLB
Texas at Kansas City, 1 p.m., KPET 105.1 FM, 690 AM (Lamesa); KBST 1490 AM (Big Spring)
Minnesota at Houston, 1 p.m., KBYG 106.1 FM, 1400 AM (Big Spring)

TEXAS LEAGUE BASEBALL
Midland at San Antonio, 6 p.m., KCRS 97.5 FM, 550 AM

WHAT'S ON DECK

Little League Baseball

Little League Texas West State Tournament, Abilene

YOUTH RODEO

STANTON'S WOOD FINISHES 4TH AT IFYR

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Stanton's Delani Wood placed fourth in the All-Around Cowgirl standings with her performances in barrel racing and pole bending at the International Finals Youth Rodeo at the Heart of Oklahoma Exposition Center late Friday night.

Wood earned $1,137.83 for barrel racing and $1008.90 for pole bending.

Wood placed eighth in barrel racing with average score 50.215 and she was sixth in pole bending with an average of 61.871 after go No. 3.

LOCAL GOLF

BRYANT SINKS HOLE-IN-ONE

Jimmy K. Bryant hit a hole-in-one on the Roadrunner Course on Saturday at Hogan Park Golf Course. The hole wasn't specified.

Bryant used a 6-iron to sink the ace. Marella Bariga, Roddy Hughes and Greg Ruggel witnessed the shot.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Assigned OF Craig Gentry outright to Norfolk (IL). Reinstated 1B Chris Davis from the 10-day DL.
BOSTON RED SOX — Placed RHP Joe Kelly on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Wednesday. Recalled RHP Brandon Workman from Pawtucket (IL).
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Reinstated RHP Miguel Gonzalez and 2B Tyler Saladino from the 10-day DL.
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Placed OF Lonnie Chisenhall on the 10-day DL. Recalled OF Tyler Naquin from Columbus (IL).
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Placed RHP Nathan Feliz on paternity leave. Recalled RHP Miguel Almonte from Omaha (PCL).
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Optioned RHP Mike Morin to Salt Lake (PCL). Recalled LHP Jose Alvarez from Salt Lake.
MINNESOTA TWINS — Placed OF Byron Buxton on the 10-day DL. Reinstated 1B Joe Mauer from the 10-day DL.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Placed RHP Michael Pineda on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Tuesday. Optioned INF/OFs Roni Refsnyder and Tyler Wade to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Reinstated 2B and Starlin Castro and DH Matt Holliday from the 10-day DL. Recalled LHP Jordan Montgomery from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre. Selected the contract of 1B Garrett Cooper from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.
TEXAS RANGERS — Sent RHP A.J. Griffin to the AZL Rangers for a rehab assignment. Traded INF Yeyson Yrizarri to the Chicago White Sox for 2017 international slot consideration.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Sent RHP Joe Smith to Buffalo (IL) for a rehab assignment.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES — Placed RHP Jason Motte on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Jason Hursh from Gwinnett (IL). Sent OF Danny Santana to Gwinnett for a rehab assignment.
COLORADO ROCKIES — Sent OF David Dahl to Albuquerque (PCL) for a rehab assignment.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Agreed to terms with C Shawn Zarraga on a minor league contract.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Optioned RHP Michael Blazier to Colorado Springs (PCL). Recalled OF Brett Phillips from Colorado Springs.
NEW YORK METS — Agreed to terms with RHP Bryce Hutchinson on a minor league contract.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Placed OF Stephen Piscotty on the 10-day DL. Recalled OF Magneuris Sierra from Springfield (TL).
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Reinstated 3B Eduardo Nunez from the 10-day DL. Activated LHP Madison Bumgarner from the 60-day DL. Placed RHP Johnny Cueto on the 10-day DL.
WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Agreed to terms with LHP Sean Adler on a minor league contract.

American Association

FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS — Signed INF Mikey Reynolds.
SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS — Released RHP Alex White.

Can-Am League

QUEBEC CAPITALES — Signed RHP Murilo Gouvea.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

DETROIT PISTONS — Waived G Michael Gbinije.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Signed C Nico Hischier to a three-year, entry-level contract.
VEGAS GOLDEN KNIGHTS — Signed D Griffin Reinhart and F Brendan Leipsic.

COLLEGE
Major League Soccer

NEW YORK RED BULLS — Loaned F Brandon Allen to Minnesota for the remainder of the season.

WNBA GLANCE

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Connecticut	11	8	.579	—
Washington	11	8	.579	—
Atlanta	8	9	.471	2
New York	8	9	.471	2
Indiana	7	11	.389	3½
Chicago	6	12	.333	4½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	14	2	.875	—
Los Angeles	13	5	.722	2
Phoenix	11	7	.611	4
Dallas	9	11	.450	7
Seattle	8	10	.444	7
San Antonio	2	16	.111	13

Scores and schedule

Friday's Scores
Washington 72, Indiana 58
Chicago 78, New York 69
Minnesota 89, Phoenix 71

Saturday's Game
Atlanta at Seattle, late

Today's Games
San Antonio at Connecticut, 2 p.m.
Washington at New York, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Dallas, 3:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Minnesota, 6 p.m.

Monday's Games
Indiana at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Mayweather-McGregor fight is nuts and all hype

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I returned from my vacation and I was hoping that the fight between Floyd Mayweather Jr. and Conor McGregor had somehow already taken place.

I wasn't all that thrilled when the Aug. 26 bout was first announced and I'm still not buying into the hype.

And yes, it's all hype right now.

I wrote in a previous column that the pre-fight press conferences might be actually more entertaining than the actual fight.

And oh yes, they have been entertaining. That is, of course, if you have any kids, because you need to keep them away from listening to what these two have to say.

They both have been rude, crude, obnoxious and vulgar. Not exactly two role models on display here.

But it's really all for show, and unfortunately many folks eat this up.

That's the world we live in nowadays, as being rude to each other and threatening to tear each other from limb to limb is embraced.

Now, I'm not one to look down on two fighters talking smack. The late, great Muhammed Ali would do it all the time. But Ali had a charming and charismatic way of cutting down an opponent.

Both Mayweather and McGregor can be charismatic, but it seems both have stooped to back-alley talk in order to attract viewers to their pay-per-view fight. And there are sure to be plenty of suckers … I mean viewers … on that night.

We're all suckers for sports events. I was a sucker into believing that boxing still had a chance to be relevant again. That was until the ridiculous decision in the Manny Pacquiao-Jeff Horn fight on July 2 caused me to have doubts again.

Maybe Mayweather-McGregor will get people interested in boxing again.

Or maybe it's just a publicity stunt and folks are buying it hook, line and sinker.

I'm betting on the latter.

■ Good luck to the three Northern Little League teams, who start play in the Texas West State Tournament in Abilene this weekend.

It's quite a huge accomplishment for a league to get three teams to state tourney and they seem to be talented enough to pose a serious challenge to winning the whole thing.

And it seems the future of baseball in this town is in very good shape. Over the years, we've seen plenty of players move to major college programs, and most recently, Midland High grad Austen Wade signed a pro contract.

Looks like we'll be seeing plenty of baseball talent for years to come.

Are we certain we still want to refer to Midland as a football town?

■ And finally, it appears our old friend Jonathon Simmons is going to be with the Orlando Magic.

It has been reported that the former Midland College Chap has agreed to a three-year deal with the team, although it has not been officially announced by the Magic.

Simmons leaves the San Antonio Spurs after the Spurs renounced their rights to the soon-to-be 28-year-shooting guard.

Over the last two years, he's been solid with the Spurs coming off the bench and had to step up in the playoffs when Kawhi Leonard was lost in the postseason because of an injury. Still, the Spurs probably thought they could add a younger piece and could afford letting Simmons walk.

Still, the undrafted Simmons, who worked his way from the D-League, will likely get a chance for a bigger role in Orlando and will likely will get a nice paycheck as ESPN's Adrian Wojnarowski reported that Simmons will get $6.3 million, $6 million and $5.7 million with a partial guarantee of $1 million in the final season, according to ESPN sources.

Definitely nice work if you can get it.

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MOFC

From 1C

But it wasn't until the 51st minute that MOFC found the golden breakthrough. University of Montana State-Billings star Ricardo Palomino scored the go-ahead goal, thanks to a hustle assist from Lee grad and current Coastal Carolina player Darius Strambler.

MOFC continued to apply pressure with a mixture of threatening balls into the box, corner kicks and hard drives into Rafter territory, but it was unable to establish separation. After a tense next 28 minutes, Shreveport knotted the match at 1-1 courtesy of a breakaway goal by Che Walcott in the 79th minute of regulation.

Check mrt.com for a full story from the match.

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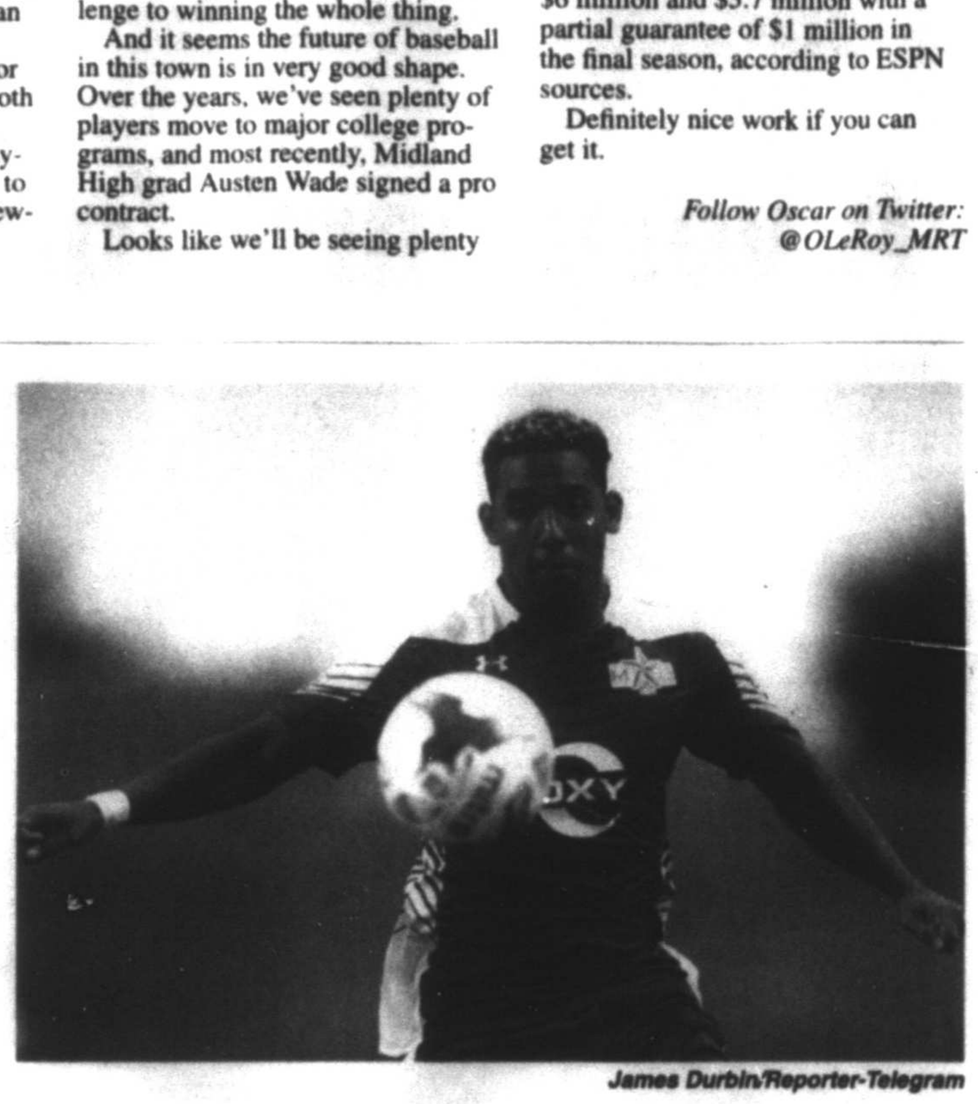

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Midland-Odessa FC's Darius Strambler takes the ball down the field against Shreveport during the NPSL Lone Star Conference final on Saturday at Grande Communications Stadium.

Northern LL opens tourney play with 16-0 win

From staff reports

ABILENE — The Northern 8-10 Little League All-Stars opened the Texas West State Tournament on Saturday with an impressive 16-0 victory in four innings over Corpus Christi Oil Belt at Kirby Park.

Northern advances to play in the semifinal round against Sabine Jarvis, a 6-1 winner over Burnet, at 6 p.m. today.

Northern had 13 hits in the game and had a nine-run second inning.

Crue Collie was 4-for-4 with three RBI and three runs scored, while Ean Shedden was 2-for-2 with three RBI and a run scored to lead Northern.

Oil Belt was held to two hits and committed six errors in the game.

The Northern 9-11 All-Stars and the Northern 11-12 All-Stars played in the late games on Saturday night.

Little League Texas West State Tournament
At Kirby Park, Abilene
8-10 year old tournament
Saturday, July 15
Quarterfinals

Game 1: Midland Northern 16, Corpus Christi Oil Belt 0
Game 2: Sabine Jarvis 6, Burnet 1
Sunday, July 16
Loser's bracket semifinal
Game 3: Corpus Christi Oil Belt vs. Burnet 3:30 p.m. at Field 2
Winner's bracket semifinal
Game 4: Midland Northern vs. Sabine Jarvis, 6 p.m. at Field 2
Monday, July 17
Loser's bracket final
Game 5: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, 6 p.m. at Field 2
Tuesday, July 18
Championship
Game 6: Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 9 a.m. at Field 2
If necessary game
Game 7: Game 6 winner vs. Game 6 loser, TBA at Field 2

9-11 year old tournament
Saturday, July 15
Quarterfinals

Game 1: San Antonio McAllister Park 5, East Brownsville 4
Game 2: Abilene Wylie vs. Midland Northern,late
Sunday, July 16
Loser's bracket semifinal
Game 3: East Brownsville vs. Game 2 loser, 3:30 p.m. at Field 1
Winner's bracket semifinal
Game 4: McAllister Park vs. Game 2 winner, 8:30 p.m. at Field 2
Monday, July 17
Loser's bracket final
Game 5: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, 6 p.m. at Field 1
Tuesday, July 18
Championship
Game 6: Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 9 a.m. at Field 1
If necessary game
Game 7: Game 6 winner vs. Game 6 loser, TBA at Field 1

10-12 year old tournament
Saturday, July 15
Quarterfinals

Game 1: Corpus Christi Oil Belt 21, Abilene Dixie 10
Game 2: San Antonio McAllister Park vs. Midland Northern, late
Sunday, July 16
Loser's bracket semifinal
Game 3: Abilene Dixie vs. Game 2 loser, 6 p.m. at Field 1
Winner's bracket semifinal
Game 4: Corpus Christi Oil Belt vs. Game 2 winner, 8:30 p.m. at Field 1
Monday, July 17
Loser's bracket semifinal
Game 5: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, 8:30 p.m. at Field 1
Tuesday, July 18
Championship
Game 6: Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, noon at Field 1
If necessary game
Game 7: Game 6 winner vs. Game 6 loser, TBA at Field 1

Gilliland, partner place 10th at FINA World Championships

From staff reports

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Midland diver Tarrin Gilliland and partner Andrew Capobianco scored a 300.12 to place 10th in the 10-meter mixed synchronized event on Saturday at the FINA World Championships.

The pair finished 18 points shy of North Korea's Kim Mi Rae-Hyon Myong for the bronze medal. It was Gilliland's and Capobianco's first showing at the world championships.

Though she didn't medal, Gilliland said the experience was still positive because it gave her a real taste of some of the best competition in the world.

"It was a lot of just getting this under our belt and just working with each other and seeing what we can do," said Gilliland, who is the youngest member of the U.S. diving team at age 14. "I think we could have done a little bit better, but it's a learning experience."

Added Capobianco: "I thought we were both really comfortable up there, and it was a great experience for both of us. It was our first international meet doing mixed synchro, and I think for being the first time, it went really well."

Gilliland will next compete in the preliminaries of the women's 10-meter synchronized event at 2 a.m. CDT Sunday. She will partner with Jessica Parratto and will aim for a spot in the finals on Sunday evening.

The FINA World Championships continue through July 22.

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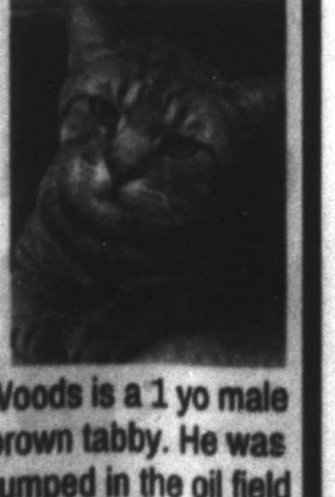

Woods is a 1 yo male brown tabby. He was dumped in the oil field as a kitten & then survived life as a street cat. If you are looking for a tough guy, come check out Woods.

ROCKHOUNDS REPORT

HOOKS 13, ROCKHOUNDS 7
At Security Bank Ballpark

TOP HITTERS: Jack Mayfield paced the Hooks by going 3-for-5 with two home runs, six RBI and three runs score. ... Hooks teammate J.D. Davis continued his tear against Midland by going 2-for-3 with a home run, four RBI and three runs scored. ... Richie Martin led Midland, which had 15 hits, by going 3-for-4 with a triple and an RBI. ... RockHound teammate Tyler Ramirez was 2-for-4 with a home run, two RBI and two runs scored.

TOP PITCHERS: Cy Sneed came in relief of Hooks starter Framber Valez and allowed two runs on five hits, struck out five and walked one over four innings to pick up a save.

HIGHLIGHTS: Midland took a 3-1 lead in the first inning thanks in part to a two-run single by J.P. Sportman. ... But Corpus Christi took the lead for good with a six-run third inning as Mayfield highlighted the frame with a grand slam to right field off Midland starter Heath Fillmyer. Jason Martin and Bryan De La Cruz each added solo homers in the inning. ... After the Hooks added two more runs in the fourth for a 9-3 lead, Corpus had a three-run sixth, behind a three-run blast by Davis, for a 12-5 advantage.

NOTES: The teams combined for 28 hits, including six home runs. .. The teams finished with a split of the four-game series. ... Midland heads to San Antonio to begin a four-game series at 6:05 p.m. today.

TODAY'S PROBABLES:
Midland - RHP Casey Meisner (0-3, 8.78); San Antonio — TBA

TL standings

Second Half
North Division

Team	#	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tulsa		14	7	.667	--
Springfield		13	9	.591	1
Northwest Arkansas		11	11	.500	3
Arkansas		8	13	.409	5

South Division

Team	#	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio		14	7	.667	--
Corpus Christi		11	11	.500	3½
Frisco		9	12	.429	5
Midland		6	16	.273	8½

Saturday's Scores
Tulsa 7, Northwest Arkansas 6
Springfield 6, Arkansas 1
Corpus Christi 13, Midland 7
San Antonio at Frisco, late
Today's Games
Frisco at Corpus Christi, 6:05 p.m.
Midland at San Antonio, 6:05 p.m.
Northwest Arkansas at Springfield, 6:10 p.m.
Arkansas at Tulsa, 7:05 p.m.

MLB ROUNDUP

American League

YANKEES 4
RED SOX 1, 16 INNINGS

BOSTON — Didi Gregorius lined a go-ahead single in the 16th inning and the New York Yankees outlasted the Boston Red Sox 4-1 Saturday in the longest game between the bitter rivals at Fenway Park since 1966.

Matt Holliday hit a tying home run off Boston closer Craig Kimbrel in the ninth that cleared the Green Monster, and it took 5 hours, 50 minutes and 512 pitches to finish. That is, if it's really over — the Red Sox put the game under protest after a bizarre play on the bases involving Holliday in the 11th.

Both teams burned through their bullpens, and the relievers won't get much rest. The Yankees and the AL East-leading Red Sox are set for a day-night doubleheader Sunday.

Boston starter Chris Sale struck out 13 in 7 2/3 scoreless innings of three-hit ball. He leads the majors with 191 strikeouts.

Yankees starter Luis Severino allowed one run and four hits in seven innings. He gave up Mitch Moreland's sacrifice fly in the third.

TIGERS 11
BLUE JAYS 1

DETROIT — Michael Fulmer is helping the Detroit Tigers enjoy baseball again.

One night after the Tigers threw 220 pitches in an ugly loss, Fulmer only needed 101 in his eight innings of Saturday night's 11-1 rout of the Toronto Blue Jays.

"It's fun to play a game where you are scoring runs on offense and your pitcher is getting quick outs," third baseman Nicholas Castellanos said. "That's how you want to play every day."

Fulmer and Alex Wilson finished the game throwing 115 pitches, a far cry from Friday's 7-2 loss that saw the bullpen need 106 pitches to get 11 outs.

"It has a huge impact on the entire team when you aren't asking them to stand around on defense for 20 minutes every half-inning," Tigers manager Brad Ausmus said. "The game goes stagnant in a hurry when you do that."

MARINERS 4
WHITE SOX 3

CHICAGO — Nelson Cruz and Kyle Seager homered, and the sloppy Seattle Mariners beat the Chicago White Sox 4-3 on Saturday night for their third straight victory.

Seattle committed three errors, and Felix Hernandez (5-3) plunked Jose Abreu twice and threw a wild pitch. But Cruz's two-run shot off Anthony Swarzak (4-3) — just the second homer allowed by the reliever this season — made it 4-3 Mariners in the sixth, and their bullpen shut down the lowly White Sox the rest of the way.

Steve Cishek, Tony Zych and Nick Vincent each pitched a scoreless inning before Edwin Diaz finished for his 15th save in 18 chances. The right-hander struck out Abreu with runners on first and second for the final out.

Diaz also got the save in Seattle's 4-2 win in the series opener Friday night.

Interleague

CUBS 10
ORIOLES 3

BALTIMORE — Jake Arrieta left to a standing ovation from a large contingent of blue-clad Chicago Cubs' fans. He rarely received such a reception when he played for the Baltimore Orioles.

Making his first appearance at Camden Yards since he was traded by Baltimore four years ago, Arrieta settled down after a wild start to hold the Orioles to four hits over 6 2/3 innings and lead the Cubs to a 10-3 win Saturday night.

"Playing here in Camden Yards, it's one of the most beautiful parks in all of baseball," Arrieta said. "It was just really cool, it really was. The fans were gracious. I learned a lot, and I'm able to be the player I am today because of what I went through while I was in the organization."

National League

BREWERS 3
PHILLIES 2

MILWAUKEE — Travis Shaw hit his 20th home run of the season leading off the bottom of the eighth inning and the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 on Saturday night.

Shaw hit the center-field scoreboard when he crushed a 1-1 pitch right down the middle from Joaquin Benoit (1-4). The victory put the Brewers (52-41) a season-high 11 games over .500.

Jacob Barnes (2-1) picked up the win when got out of jam in the top of the eighth thanks to a slick double play after walking two batters.

Corey Knebel pitched the ninth for his 16th save in 20 chances. He struck out Tommy Joseph for his 45th consecutive appearance with a strikeout to start the season, a major league record. Odubel Herrera squeezed a double down the third-base line with two outs, but Cameron Rupp went down swinging to end the game.

DODGERS 7
MARLINS 1

MIAMI — Cody Bellinger became the first Dodgers rookie to hit for the cycle and Alex Wood became the first Dodgers pitcher in more than a century to win his first 11 decisions in a season, helping the NL West leaders beat the Miami Marlins 7-1 Saturday night for their eighth straight victory.

Bellinger singled in the first inning, hit a two-run homer in the third, added an RBI double in the fourth and hit his second career triple on the first pitch of the seventh. His triple off Nick Wittgren barely cleared the glove of right fielder Giancarlo Stanton, who tried to making a running backhanded catch.

Rosario's 2-run double helps Twins over Astros 4-2

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Brian Dozier homered and Eddie Rosario's two-run double in the sixth inning lifted the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros on Saturday night.

The game was tied entering the sixth when a walk by Miguel Sano and consecutive singles by Max Kepler and Robbie Grossman loaded the bases with no outs in the inning to chase Joe Musgrove (4-8). He was replaced by Tony Sipp, who was greeted with the double by Rosario that put Minnesota up 4-2. That ball was deflected by Sipp and rolled just out of reach of a diving Jose Altuve and into shallow right field.

Ervin Santana (11-6) allowed five hits and two runs in six innings for the win and Brandon Kintzler pitched a scoreless ninth for his 25th save.

Musgrove yielded eight hits and four runs in five-plus innings for his fourth straight loss.

The victory snaps a three-game skid for the Twins and ends a seven-game losing streak to the Astros.

Altuve hit a solo homer and Yuli Gurriel had two hits and an RBI for the Astros, who went 1 for 9 with runners in scoring position a night after using an eight-run second inning to get a 10-5 win in the series opener.

A night after setting the franchise record for career leadoff homers, Dozier connected on the game's first pitch to give him leadoff homers in consecutive games for the second time in his career. He has 22 in his career and three this season.

Carlos Correa walked to start the second and the Astros tied it 1-1 when he scored on a one-out double by Gurriel. Marwin Gonzalez walked after that before Alex Bregman drew a walk with two outs to load the bases. But Santana retired George Springer to escape the jam.

The Astros took a 2-1 lead when Altuve sent fastball into the bullpen in right-center with no outs in the third for his 14th homer.

Trainer's room

Twins: 1B Joe Mauer was activated from the DL on Saturday after missing six games with a lower back strain. ... CF Byron Buxton was placed on the 10-day DL with a strained left groin after he was injured Friday night.

Astros: Injured ace Dallas Keuchel is scheduled to begin a rehabilitation assignment with Double-A Corpus Christi on Monday. Keuchel hasn't pitched since June 2 because of a pinched nerve in his neck. The lefty will likely need multiple starts in the minors before he comes off the DL, but the Astros haven't yet determined exactly how many he will need. He's expected to throw two innings on Monday.

RANGERS

From 1C

plate appearances. Hamels then gave up a single to Brandon Moss and a two-out single to Jorge Bonifacio, who was robbed of driving in the game's first run when shortstop Elvis Andrus leaped up to knock down the ball.

With the bases loaded, Hamels calmly got Lorenzo Cain to ground out and end the inning.

Duffy wound up allowing five hits with four strikeouts and no walks in 8 1/3 innings, while Hamels gave up four hits and a walk with five strikeouts in 7 2/3 innings.

Rib roast

Royals RHP Nate Karns will have one of his ribs removed Wednesday in a procedure designed to help nerve irritation in his pitching arm. The condition, called thoracic outlet syndrome, occurs when there is pressure on the nerve. Karns hopes to be ready for spring training. "It's a relief to know what the problem is," he said. "We'll have the surgery and go from there."

Minor moves

Texas traded SS Yeyson Yrizzari to the White Sox for international bonus pool allotment. The 20-year-old Yrizzari signed in 2013 out of the Dominican Republic and was hitting .258 in Class A.

Trainer's room

Royals INF Cheslor Cuthbert (left wrist sprain) will head to Triple-A Omaha on a rehab assignment in the next day or two, manager Ned Yost said. Cuthbert has been out since June 28.

Up next

Rangers RHP Yu Darvish tries to snap a three-game losing streak when he takes the mound Sunday for the series finale. He'll go against Royals RHP Ian Kennedy, who is 3-0 with a 2.67 ERA over his last five starts after going winless in his first 11 outings this season.

MLB GLANCE

Standings

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	51	40	.560	--
Tampa Bay	48	43	.527	3
New York	46	42	.523	3½
Toronto	42	48	.467	8½
Baltimore	42	48	.467	8½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	47	41	.534	--
Minnesota	46	44	.511	2
Kansas City	44	45	.494	3½
Detroit	40	49	.449	7½
Chicago	36	51	.427	9½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	61	30	.670	--
Texas	45	45	.500	15½
Seattle	45	47	.489	16½
Los Angeles	45	48	.484	17
Oakland	40	50	.444	20½

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	54	36	.600	--
Atlanta	44	45	.494	9½
New York	41	47	.466	12
Miami	41	48	.461	12½
Philadelphia	29	60	.326	24½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	52	41	.559	--
Chicago	45	45	.500	5½
St. Louis	44	46	.489	6½
Pittsburgh	43	48	.473	8
Cincinnati	39	51	.433	11½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	60	29	.674	--
Arizona	53	38	.582	9½
Colorado	52	41	.559	11½
San Diego	38	51	.427	23½
San Francisco	35	56	.385	27½

Scores and Schedules

American League
Saturday's Scores
N.Y. Yankees 4, Boston 1, 16 innings
Detroit 11, Toronto 1
Chicago Cubs 10, Baltimore 3
Minnesota 4, Houston 2
Seattle 4, Chicago White Sox 3
Texas 1, Kansas City 0
Cleveland at Oakland, late
Tampa Bay at L.A. Angels, late
Today's Games
N.Y. Yankees (Mitchell 1-1) at Boston (Porcello 4-11), 12:05 p.m.
Toronto (Estrada 4-6) at Detroit (Sanchez 1-0), 12:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Quintana 4-8) at Baltimore (Jimenez 4-4), 12:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Gibson 5-7) at Houston (Fiers 5-4), 1:10 p.m.
Seattle (Moore 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (TBD), 1:10 p.m.
Texas (Darvish 5-8) at Kansas City (Kennedy 3-9), 1:15 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Archer 7-6) at L.A. Angels (TBD), 2:37 p.m.
Cleveland (Bauer 7-7) at Oakland (Manaea 7-6), 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 7-6) at Boston (Price 4-2), 7:05 p.m.

National League
Saturday's Scores
Chicago Cubs 10, Baltimore 3
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 8, Arizona 5
Washington 10, Cincinnati 7
L.A. Dodgers 7, Miami 1
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2
N.Y. Mets 9, Colorado 3
San Francisco at San Diego, late
Today's Games
Colorado (Hoffman 5-1) at N.Y. Mets (Matz 2-2), 12:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Hill 5-4) at Miami (TBD), 12:10 p.m.
Washington (Roark 6-6) at Cincinnati (Bailey 2-2), 12:10 p.m.
Arizona (Godley 3-3) at Atlanta (Garcia 2-7), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Quintana 4-8) at Baltimore (Jimenez 4-4), 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Martinez 6-8) at Pittsburgh (Williams 3-4), 12:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hellickson 5-5) at Milwaukee (Garza 4-6), 1:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Samardzija 4-10) at San Diego (Cahill 3-3), 3:40 p.m.

Texas boxes

RANGERS 1, ROYALS 0

Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Choo dh	4	0	1	1
Andrus ss	4	0	0	0
Beltre 3b	4	0	0	0
Napoli 1b	3	0	1	0
Mazara rf	3	0	0	0
Gomez cf	3	0	2	0
Odor 2b	3	0	0	0
Lucroy c	3	0	1	0
Gallo pr	0	1	0	0
Chirinos c	0	0	0	0
DShields lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	1

Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi
Merrifield 2b	4	0	1	0
Bridacio rf	4	0	1	0
L.Cain cf	3	0	1	0
Hosmer 1b	4	0	0	0
S.Perez c	4	0	0	0
Mateokes 3b	3	0	0	0
A.Escbr ss	2	0	0	0
Moss dh	3	0	1	0
A.Grdon lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	0

Texas.....000 000 001—1
Kansas City.....000 000 000—0

DP—Texas 1, Kansas City 1. LOB—Texas 2, Kansas City 5. 2B—Merrifield (16). 3B—Napoli (1). S—DeShields (9).

Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hamels	7 3-3	4	0	0	1	5
Leclerc W,2-2	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Claudio S,3-5	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kansas City						
Duffy L,5-6	8 1-3	5	1	1	0	4
Herrera	2-3	0	0	0	0	2

Leclerc pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
T—2:32. A—32,307 (37,903).

TWINS 4, ASTROS 2

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
B.Dzier 2b	4	1	2	1
Granite cf	5	0	0	0
Mauer 1b	5	0	1	0
Sano 3b	4	1	1	0
Kepler rf	5	1	2	0
Grssman dh	4	0	2	0
E.Rario lf	4	0	2	2
J.Pinco ss	4	1	1	0
J.Celro c	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	3

Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Springer cf	4	0	1	0
Altuve 2b	4	1	1	1
Reddick rf	3	0	1	0
Correa ss	3	1	0	0
Beltran dh	4	0	0	0
Gurriel 1b	4	0	2	1
Ma.Grsza lf	3	0	1	0
Gattis c	3	0	0	0
Bregman 3b	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2

Minnesota.....100 012 000—4
Houston.....011 000 000—2

DP—Minnesota 1, Houston 1. LOB—Minnesota 10, Houston 11. 2B—Grossman (14), E.Rosario (14), Y.Gurriel (25). HR—B.Dozier (15), Altuve (14). SB—Springer (3).

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Santana W,11-6	6	5	2	2	5	3
Duffey	3-3	2	0	0	1	0
Rogers	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Kintzler S,25-28	1	0	0	0	0	0
Houston						
Musgrove L,4-8	5	6	4	4	2	5
Sipp	1	1	0	0	1	2
Hoyt	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Harris	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	2

Musgrove pitched to 3 batters in the 6th.
HBP—by Kintzler (Altuve).
T—3:21. A—41,038 (42,060).

FRIDAY'S LATE BOX
ASTROS 10, TWINS 5

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
B.Dzier 2b	5	1	2	4
Granite lf-cf	4	0	1	0
Sano 3b	2	1	0	0
Kepler rf	3	0	0	0
Grssman dh	3	1	0	0
K.Vrgas 1b	4	0	1	0
Gimenez 1b	1	0	0	0
J.Pinco ss	3	1	0	1
J.Celro c	4	0	0	0
Buxton cf	2	1	1	0
E.Rario lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	5	5

Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Springer cf	3	2	1	1
Altuve 2b	4	1	2	0
Reddick rf	4	0	2	2
Correa ss	6	1	1	1
B.McCnn c	5	1	1	3
Beltran dh	4	1	2	0
Y.Grrel 1b	4	1	1	0
Ma.Grsza lf	5	2	3	2
Bregman 3b	4	1	1	1
Totals	37	10	14	10

Minnesota.....100 310 000—5
Houston.....002 000 00x—10

E—Correa (7), Y.Gurriel (7), J.Polanco (10). DP—Minnesota 1, Houston 1. LOB—Minnesota 11, Houston 10. 2B—B.Dozier (18), Granite (1), Buxton (7), Altuve (26), Beltran (19), Bregman (22). HR—B.Dozier (14), B.McCann (11), Ma.Gonzalez (17). SF—J.Polanco (5), Reddick (7).

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Berries L,8-3	1 2-3	4	7	2	3	1
Hughes	1 1-3	5	3	3	1	1
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
TIGERS 11, BLUE JAYS 11

Toronto.....000 100 000 —1 2 0
Detroit.....115 003 03x—11 14 0

Liriano, Harrell (6), Loup (8) and Martin. Fulmer, Wilson (9) and McCann. W—Fulmer 10-6. L—Liriano 5-5. HRs—Detroit, Cabrera, Castellanos, Martinez.

YANKEES 4, RED SOX 1, 16 INNINGS

New York.....200 000 001 000 0003—4 9 0
Boston.....001 000 000 000 0000—1 8 2

Severino, Clippard (8), Betances (9), Shreve (10), Warren (10), Holder (11), Chapman (14), Heller (15) and G.Sanchez; Sale, Kimbrel (8), Hembree (10), Scott (11), Boyer (12), Workman (13), Abad (14), Fister (14) and Leon, Vazquez. W—Heller 1-0. L—Fister 0-3. HRs—New York, Holliday.

MARINERS 4, WHITE SOX 3

Seattle.....010 012 000 —4 6 3
Chicago.....101 010 000 —3 8 1

F.Hernandez, Cishek (8), Zych (7), Vincent (8), Diaz (9) and Ruiz; Pelfrey, Jennings (5), Swarzak (6), Kahnle (8), Robertson (9) and K.Smith. W—F.Hernandez 5-3. L—Swarzak 4-3. Sv—Diaz (15). HRs—Seattle, Cruz, Seager. Chicago, Cabrera.

INTERLEAGUE
CUBS 10, ORIOLES 3

Chicago.....001 041 011—10 16 1
Baltimore.....000 010 101 —3 7 1

Arrieta, Rondon (7), Butler (8) and Contreras. Miley, M.Castro (5), Hart (8) and D.Joseph. W—Arrieta 9-7. L—Miley 4-8. HRs—Chicago, RuaLeit, Rizzo, Almora. Baltimore, Joseph.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BREWERS 3, PHILLIES 2

Philadelphia.....000 010 100 —2 4 0
Milwaukee.....000 011 01x —3 9 0

Nola, Neshek (7), Benoit (8) and Rupp; Nelson, Drake (7), Barnes (8), Knebel (9) and Vogt. W—Barnes 2-1. L—Benoit 1-4. Sv—Knebel (16). HRs—Philadelphia, Herrera. Milwaukee, Perez, Shaw.

CARDINALS 4, PIRATES 0

St. Louis.....000 130 000 —4 8 1
Pittsburgh.....000 000 000 —0 5 1

Lynn, Bowman (7), Rosenthal (8), Lyons (9) and Molina; Taillon, Martinez (6), Schugel (8) and Cervelli. W—Lynn 8-8. L—Taillon 5-3.

METS 9, ROCKIES 3

Colorado.....000 002 100 —3 7 1
New York.....431 000 01x —9 9 0

Chatwood, Rusin (1), Freeland (4), McGee (7), Oliveiro (8) and Wolters; Lugo, Sewald (7), Blevins (8), Reed (9) and d'Arnaud. W—Lugo 4-2. L—Chatwood 6-11. HRs—New York, Lugo, Bruce, Reyes.

DODGERS 7, MARLINS 1

Los Angeles.....005 100 100 —7 12 0
Miami.....000 000 100 —1 8 0

Wood, Pilbasz (7), Avilan (7), Stewart (8) and Grandal; Urena, Barraclough (4), Ta.Jones (6), Wittgren (7), McGowan (8), Garcia (9) and Realmuto. W—Wood 11-0. L—Urena 7-4. HRs—Los Angeles, Grandal, Bellinger.

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Patrick Rodgers watches his shot on the 17th fairway during the third round of the John Deere Classic golf tournament Saturday at TPC Deere Run in Silvis, Ill.

Rodgers maintains 2-stroke lead at John Deere Classic

By Luke Meredith
Associated Press

SILVIS, Ill. — Patrick Rodgers is 18 holes away from his first PGA Tour win.

But the 25-year-old former Stanford star knows that it'll likely take a lower score than the one he shot Saturday to secure such a milestone victory.

Rodgers shot a 3-under 68 in the third round, maintaining a two-stroke lead in the John Deere Classic.

Rodgers had a 16-under 197 total at TPC Deere Run. He's trying to become the third player in five years to win the Quad Cities event for his first PGA Tour title.

"It's going to be a shootout because there's a lot of birdies to be made out here, and I'm going to have to make my fair share in order to stay at the top," Rodgers said.

Daniel Berger had a 63 to match Scott Stallings (64) at 14 under.

Nicholas Lindheim (66) was 13 under, and Jamie Lovemark (66), Bryson DeChambeau (70) and J.J. Henry (68) were another stroke back. Area favorite Zach Johnson had a 70 to drop five strokes back.

Rodgers, who opened with rounds of 65 and 64, was hampered by a pair of bogeys. But Rodgers also had five birdies, and he saved par on the 17th after hitting his tee shot into the gallery.

"I wasn't as sharp as I was the past couple of days. So, I guess I did a good job mentally to get in at 3-under par," Rodgers said. "All in all, if you told me at the start of the day that I'd have the same lead I started with, that's a positive thing."

Berger, who won the St. Jude Classic last month in Memphis and lost a playoff at the Travelers Championship in his last event when Jordan Spieth holed out a bunker shot, birdied seven of his first 11 holes. Six of those birdie putts came from inside 10 feet.

Berger and Rodgers are among four players with a tournament-high 19 birdies.

"In Memphis I drove the ball phenomenally. This week I haven't driven it that well, but I've kind of kept it in play for the most part and I've made a bunch of putts, which has been the difference," said Berger, one of only two players in the top 10 in the FedEx Cup standings in the field.

Stallings shot a 30 on the back nine and eagled the par-5 17th hole with a 22-foot putt. He's shot back-to-back 64s after opening with a 71 on Thursday.

"I can't control what anyone else does. I couldn't event tell you some of the other guys that are on the leaderboard," Stallings said. "We've gotten ourselves this far, and we're happy to be in the position we're in.

Johnson, a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, native who won at TPC Deere Run in 2012 and notched six top-three finishes in his last eight appearances, again drew the biggest galleries. But he followed an eagle on the 14th hole with a double bogey on No. 15.

Bubba Watson's decision to skip the Scottish Open for the chance to accumulate FedEx Cup points might not work out in his favor. Watson had a 68 and was tied for 57th at 6 under.

Kelly Kraft made arguably the day's most impressive shot on No. 17. His tee shot landed on a walkway behind a hospitality tent, and Kraft hit his second shot over 200 yards and eventually saved par.

TAAF TRACK RESULTS

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

A long jump competitor lands during the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation Region 10 track and field meet on Friday at Memorial Stadium.

REGION 10 TAAF MEET
At Memorial Stadium
Top 5 results only
Top 3 performers advance to TAAF Summer Games of Texas State Track & Field Meet, July 27-30, in McAllen

8 & Under
Girls

Long jump - 1. Kenya Boone, unattached, 10-00.00; 2. Lyntee Pelton, Odessa Flyin, 7-09.75; 3. Aneway Botello, unattached, 5-10.00

50 dash - 1. Porter Wilson, San Angelo, 9.34; 2. Danika Garcia, unattached, 12.33

100 dash - 1. Parker Wilson, 10.80; 2. Marley Martinez, West Texas Track Club, 18.30; 3. Boone, 18.37

200 dash - 1. Payton, 37.61; 2. Boone, 38.25; 3 Wilson, 38.70

400 dash - 1. Payton, 1:27.08; 2. Martinez, 1:28.74

Boys

Long jump - 1. Jace Bracken, Midland Crusaders, 9-10.75; 2. Jahsiah Sio, Odessa Flyin, 9-07; 3. Colton Adkins, Ranis Tall City, 9-03.75

50 dash - 1. Alan Olivo, WTC, 8.27; 2. Noah Jones, San Angelo, 9.05; 3. Sinkelen McClendon, WTC, 9.10

100 dash - 1. Olivo, 15.81; 2. Stephen Tyler Jr., Odessa Flyin, 16.45; 3. Brackel, 16.76

200 dash - 1. Olivo, 32.90; 2. Bracken, 34.65; 3. Tyler, 35.82

400 dash - 1. Jameson Oliff, Odessa Flyin, 1:23.94; 2. Sio, 1:24.06; 3. Pace Hidalgo, Midland Crusaders, 1:28.82

800 run - 1. Sio, 2:58.84; 2. Oliff, 3:07.58; 3 Ivan Martinez, ETF, 3:09.38

10 & Under
Girls

High jump - 1. Aizlyn Dewberry, Winkler County, 4-04.00; 2. Ava Chambers, San Angelo, 3-04.00

Long jump - 1. Kayla Barnes, Ranis Tall City, 11-10.25; 2. Jalena Hall, West Texas Crusaders, 10-9.75; 3. Anaya Gonzales, unattached, 10-9.00

200 dash - 1. Jaya Spraglin, Odessa Flyin, 15.53; 2. Dewberry, 15.82; 3. Xemorhia Watkins, Odessa Flyin, 16.18

200 dash - 1. Spraglin, 32.18; 2. Gonzales, 33.88; 23. Demari Allen, Ranis Tall City, 34.07

400 dash - 1. Dewberry, 1:12.54; 2. Jahillan Sio, Flyin, 1:12.92; 3. Allen, 1:16.33

800 run - 1. Sio, 2:45.73; 2. Arionna Lyons, Flyin, 2:56.20; 3. Ophelia House, San Angelo, 2:59.14

1,600 run - 1. Sio, 6:14.78; 2. Lyons, 6:36.80; 3. Chambers, 7:57.85

Boys

Shot put - 1. Gabriel Gathecha, San Angelo, 19-10.5; 2. Kyle Johnson, San Angelo, 12-02; 3. Zander Beavers, 8-02

Long jump - 1. Caleb Cruz, Flyin, 12-08.25; 2. Zion Lynch, Ranis TC, 11-00; 3. Miguel Ramos, Flyin, 10-05

100 dash - 1. Mattrell Green, Flyin, 15.17; 2. Ephron Clowers, Crusaders, 16.31; De'Sean Briton, unattached, 16.58

200 dash - 1. Green, 30.23; 2. Cruz, 30.24; 3. Linen, 31.25

400 dash - 1. Cruz, 1:10.87; 2. Green, 1:12.04; 3. Linen, 1:12.92

800 run - 1. Miguel Ramos, Flyin, 1:13.47; 2. Brayton Nelson, San Angelo, 2:16.18; 3. Nicholas Gibbons, Crusaders, 3:00.10

1,600 run - 1. Azriel Rivera, Flyin, 7:11.67

12 & under

Long jump - 1. Jamyria Warren, Farris, 13-01.25; 2. Jayla Allen, Flyin, 12-00; 3 Naomi Gathecha, San Angelo, 11-03.50

100 dash - 1. Allen, 14.85; 2. Gathecha, 15.37; 3. Payton Casey, WTC, 15.54

200 dash - 1. Ashlee Moore, Crusaders, 30/84; 2. Warren, 31.52; 3. Aden Rivera, Flyin, 31.62

400 dash - 1. Moore, 1:10.58; 2. Lauren McLane, San Angelo, 1:12.29; 3. Alessa Flores, Flyin, 1:12.29

800 run - 1. Leslie Salas, San Angelo, 2:46.23; 2. McLane, 2:50.92; 3. Flores, 2:52.17

1,600 run - 1. Salas, 6:04.40; 2. Flores, 6:35.45; 3. Abigail Scott, 6:40.23

80 hurdles - 1. Ambrey Heath, Flyin, 16.24; 2. Rivera, 16.80; 3. Ayonni Stoembler, Farris, 18.63

400 relay - 1. Farris Tall City, 1:10.75

Boys

Shot put - 1. Brandon Mendoza, 23-08

Long jump - 1. Jakay Sio, Flyin, 15-02.25; 2. Israel Linen, Farris, 15-00; 3. Deacan Armendarez, San Angelo, 14-03.5

100 dash - 1 Armendarez, 14.05; 2. Derome Williams, Farris, 14.42; 3. Jaidden Villanueva, 14.44

200 dash - 1 Armendarez, 28.79; 2. Jason Edward, Crusaders, 30.01; 3. Williams, 30.54

400 dash - 1. Sio, 59.62; 2. Linen, 1:03.86; 3. Villanueva, 1:05.89

800 run - 1. Sio, 2:21.44; 2. Linen, 2:43.57; 3. Roman Hidalgo, Crusaders, 2:49.59

1,600 run - 1. Adric Rivera, Flyin, 7:01.65; 2. Jacob Ybarra, Farris, 7:02.74

80 hurdles - 1. Braeden Hall, Farris, 16.31; 2. Demaurin Mayfield, 16.39; 3. Kaedon Adams, Farris, 17.03

14 & Under
Girls

Triple jump - 1. Brielle Bracken, Crusaders, 31-10.75

Pole vault - 1. Aaliyah Ramirez, San Angelo, 8-06

Discus - 1. Sadie Baiza, Flyin, 54-10; 2. Anashia Lewis, 37-07

Shot Put - 1. Baiza, 22-11; 2. Lewis 17-05.75

Long jump - 1. Bracken, 14-10.25; 2. Mireya Morado, El Ave Track; 3. Nocona Crawford, Winkler County, 11-02.25

100 dash - 1. Maria Jiminez Flyin, 13.66; 2. Azyanna Sherrill, Flyin, 13.72; 3. Bracken, 13.81

200 dash - 1. Sherrill, 27.54; 2. Bracken, 27.55; 3. Jiminez, 27.74

400 dash - 1. Jiminez, 1:03.15; 2. Sherrill, 1:04.76; 3. Chaumaria Medearis, Farris, 1:07.76

800 run - 1. Nathalia Escontras, Ector County, 2:39.13

100 hurdles -1. Marlee Prewitt, Crusaders, 19.58; 2. Sierra Rios, WTC, 21.67

300 hurdles - 1. Escontras, 53.73; 2. Prewitt, 53.66

Boys

Triple jump - 1. Tyrell Manuel, Farris, 38-07.5; 2. Jacari Perry, Crusaders, 35-11; 3. Matthew Ortiz, WTC, 35-06.5

Discus - 1. Luis Leyva, Ector County, 106-07; 2. Nicholas Ybarra, 74-01

Shot put - 1. Maverick Weiss, San Angelo, 32-10; 2. Leyva, 32-04.50; 3. Ybarra, 25-03.50

High jump - 1. Devon Pierce, Flyin, 5-08

Long jump - 1. Manuel, 19-03; 2. Perry, 17-08.75; 3. (tie) Joseph Gathecha, San Angelo, 16-03.75, Gavin Alba, unattached, 16-03.75

100 dash - 1. Penn, 12.50; 2. Manuel, 12.67; 3. Trent Gonzalez, Farris, 12.88

200 dash - 1. Penn, 25.02; 2. Gonzalez, 25.47; 3. Freddie Lopez, unattached, 26.02

400 dash - 1. Lopez,59.63; 2. Fabian Granados, Ector County, 1:00.09; 3. Maverick Weiss, San Angelo, 1:00.57

800 run - 1. Ortiz, 2:23.71; 2. Jose Lujan, Ector County, 2:26.22; 3. Steven Cooley, 2:38.06

1,600 run - 1. Brycreon Boss, Crusaders, 5:23.21; 2. Cooley, 5:467.83; 3. Cody Enck, San Angelo, 6:16.79

3,200 run - 1. Boss, 11.43.00; 2. Enck, 13:46.00

110 hurdles - 1. Pierce, 18.62; 2. Tony Zamora, Crusaders, 3. Lujan, 20.20

300 hurdles - 1. Zamora, 46.29; 2. Keyaun Johnson, Crusaders, 54.48; 3. Cooley, 54.98

16 & under
Girls

Triple jump - 1. Elisa Villarreal, Farris, 29-01.75; 2. Niya Hickey, Farris, 28-07.75

Discus - 1. Hannah Slate, San Angelo, 96-06; 2. Jaunae Polk, Farris, 50-04; 3. Madison Marion, Farris, 49-00

Shot put - 1. Marion, 28-07.50; 2. Slate, 2806.50; 3. Polk, 17-06.50

High jump - 1. Tyra Harris, Flyin, 4-08; 2 Villarreal, 4-06

Long jump - 1. Alissa Crawford, Winkler County, 15-04

100 dash - 1. Harris, 12.49; 2. Amyra Allen, Flyin, 13.42; 3. Odessa Figgins, Farris, 13.79

200 dash - 1. Harris, 25.07; 2. Kyri McPhail, San Angelo, 27.40; 3. Villarreal, 1:13.78

400 dash - 1. Jessica Simon, San Angelo, 59.08; 2. Kyri McPhail, San Angelo, 1:04.33

800 run - 1. Simon, 2:21.02; 2. Maya Cisneros, Farris, 2:40.27; 3. Railey Rodriguez, 2:41.17

1,600 run -1. Jenis Mitchell, Crusaders, 5:53.92; 2. Railey Rodriguez, El Ave, 6:08.93; 3. Cisneros, 6:12.52

100 hurdles - 1. Harris, 15.54

Boys

Triple jump - 1. Jose Ramirez, Ector County, 39-08; 2. Michael Salas, Ector, 35-11.50; 3. Salvador Falcon, Ector, 35-09.5

Pole vault - 1. Rory Maguire, UNA, 13-06

Discus - 1. Dominique Nelson, Farris, 121-02; 2. Jake Parchman, 108-05; 3. Andrew Rico, Farris, 51-08

Shot put - 1. Parchman, 47-00.50; 2. Ashton Smith, Farris, 41-06; 3. Nelson, 39-10.50

High jump - 1. Adrian Davila, 6-00

Long jump - 1. Jaydyn King, WTC, 19-08.00; 2. Ramirez, 18-05.25; 3. Adrian Davila, Ector, 17-07.00

100 dash - 1. Kevin Lister, Farris, 12.51; 2. Ramirez, 12.61; 3. Sebastian Perez, Farris, 12.76

200 dash - 1. Westun Robinson, Farris, 24.03; 3. Jacob McCracken, UNA, 24.79; 3. Lister, 24.99

400 dash - 1. Robinson, 56.43; 2. Taylor Valdenez, Flyin, 3. Falcon, 1:02.21

800 run - 1. Valdenez, 2:20.06; 2. Luis Rios, Ector, 2:20.08; 3. Marco Ramirez, Ector, 2:25.56

1,600 run - 1. Adrian Ramon, Farris, 5:13.40

3,200 run - 1. Ramon, 11:16.00; 2. Blake Johnson 13:11.00

110 hurdles - 1. McCracken, 16.28; 2. Stephen Soto, San Angelo, 17.98; 3. Jaydyn King, WTC, 18.72

300 hurdles - 1. Rios, 46.91; 2. Stephen Soto, San Angelo, 47.54; 3. M. Ramirez, 52.63

400 relay - 1. Farris Tall City, 46.98; 2. Ector Track Club, 47.04

18 & under
Girls

Pole vault - 1. Jamzmin Diaz, UNA, 9-06.00

Discus - 1. Taylor Vuehsa, Flyin, 108-09; 2. Jashae Polk, Farris, 89-4

Shot put - 1. Vuehsa - 32-06.25; 2. Polk, 29-07.75

Long jump - 1. Samatria Smith, WTC, 18-07.25

100 dash - 1. Smith, 12.94

200 dash - 1. Kasie Wilson, Farris, 28

400 dash - 1. Wilson, 1:10.07

800 run - 1. Sarah Cooley, Farris, 2:42.88

1,600 run - 1. Kylee Choat, San Angelo, 13:03.00; 2. Ellenie Arampatzis, Farris, 14:24.00

100 hurdles - 1. Smith, 14.92; 2. Lauryn Truesdell, Flyin, 16.31

300 hurdles - 1. Truesdell, 51.22

Boys

Discus - 1. Matthew Stansell, Farris, 131-02

Shot put - 1. Stansell, 35-00.00

Long jump - 1. Trevor Gonzalez, Farris, 20-01.75; 2. Bojustin Martinez, Ector, 19-03.25; 3. Robert Porter, Farris, 18-02.00

100 dash - 1. Gonzalez, 11.97; 2. Bryan Acosta, Ector County, 12.17; 3. Oscar Sotelo, Ector, 12.42

200 dash - 1. Gonzalez, 23.44; 2. Martinez, 23.56; 3. Acosta, 24.88

800 run - 1. Chance Zemann, Farris, 2:09.98; 2. Oscar Sotelo, Ector, 2:15.25; 3. Robert Garcia, 2:16.21

1,600 run - 1. Ziemann, 4:58.72; 2. Sotelo, 5:09.92; 3. Garcia, 5:19.62

400 relay - 1. Ector Track Club, 46.47

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Amy Yang	67-71-70—208
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Mirim Lee	70-74-67—211
So Yeon Ryu	68-72-71—211
Jeonggeum Lee	69-69-73—211
Cristie Kerr	69-73-70—212
Carlota Ciganda	69-71-72—212
Eun Hee Ji	73-71-69—213
Mi Jung Hur	71-72-70—213
Haru Nomura	71-69-73—213
Seon Woo Bae	70-69-74—213
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Sei Young Kim	69-73-72—214
Brooke Henderson	70-71-73—214
Mamma Aiea	71-70-73—214
Jin Young Ko	73-72-70—215
Lizette Salas	71-73-71—215
Jane Park	72-72-71—215
Jenny Shin	71-72-72—215
Charley Hull	72-70-73—215
Pernilla Lindberg	75-71-70—216
Megan Khang	69-74-73—216
Lydia Ko	68-73-75—216
In Gee Chun	70-70-76—216
Moriya Jutanugarn	71-75-71—217
a-Jennifer Kupcho	74-72-71—217
Jing Yan	71-74-72—217
Lee Anne Pace	72-73-72—217
Gerina Piller	73-72-72—217
Jessica Korda	75-69-73—217
a-Lauren Stephenson	72-72-73—217
Katherine Kirk	70-73-74—217
Lee Thompson	71-72-74—217
a-Rachel Heck	72-74-72—218
Ai Miyazato	72-73-73—218
Sandra Gal	71-74-73—218
Mi Hyang Lee	70-75-73—218
Karrie Webb	74-71-73—218
Jennifer Song	74-71-73—218
Anna Nordqvist	72-72-74—218
Austin Ernst	73-70-75—218
Stacy Lewis	71-71-76—218
Ashleigh Buhai	70-72-76—218
Angela Stanford	70-72-76—218
Minjee Lee	69-72-77—218
Pornanong Phatlum	73-71-75—219
Suparnas Sangchan	70-73-76—219
Marissa Steen	70-73-76—219
Suzann Pettersen	70-76-74—220
Ryann O'Toole	71-69-74—220
Rumi Yoshiba	68-75-76—220
Nelly Korda	70-72-78—220
Su Oh	71-74-76—221
Georgia Hall	71-73-77—221
Catriona Matthew	72-71-79—222
Na Yeon Choi	73-73-78—224
a-Brooke Seay	73-73-79—225
Brittany Lang	72-74-80—226
Azahara Munoz	73-73-80—226
Madelene Sagstrom	73-72-81—226

PGA Senior Players Championship

Saturday
At Caves Valley Golf Club
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Third Round

Bernhard Langer	65-67-66—198
Brandt Jobe	66-68-65—199
Scott McCarron	67-68-68—203
Corey Pavin	65-68-71—204
Miguel Angel Jimenez	68-71-67—206
Loren Roberts	69-70-68—207
Steve Flesch	65-73-69—207
Vijay Singh	71-70-67—208
Colin Montgomerie	71-69-69—209
Paul Broadhurst	69-71-70—209
Tom Byrum	75-68-67—210
Fred Funk	71-70-69—210
Joe Durant	72-68-70—210
Jay Don Blake	71-69-70—210
Tom Lehman	71-68-71—210
Kevin Sutherland	70-72-69—211
Jay Haas	70-73-68—211
Stephen Ames	71-70-70—211
Tim Petrovic	73-71-67—211
Kirk Triplett	69-71-71—211
Tommy Armour III	75-71-70—211
Scott Dunlap	66-71-74—211
Lee Janzen	68-75-69—212
Neal Lancaster	71-71-70—212
Mark Calcavecchia	73-68-71—212
Duffy Waldorf	70-71-71—212
Gene Sauers	69-72-71—212
Mark Brooks	71-69-72—212
Glen Day	69-70-73—212
Ian Woosnam	67-70-75—212
Jeff Maggert	72-71-70—213
Esteban Toledo	73-70-70—213
Woody Austin	77-67-69—213
Fran Quinn	71-73-69—213
Larry Mize	64-76-73—213
Michael Bradley	71-68-74—213
Willie Wood	71-72-71—214
David Toms	72-71-71—214
Kenny Perry	73-70-71—214
Wes Short Jr.	71-73-70—214
Joey Sindelar	68-73-73—214
John Daly	70-73-72—215
Brian Henninger	69-74-72—215
Greg Kraft	70-73-72—215
Jesper Parnevik	71-71-73—215
Paul Goydos	71-73-71—215
Billy Mayfair	70-71-74—215
Rod Spittle	71-69-75—215
Jerry Smith	72-73-70—215
Jose Maria Olazabal	72-74-69—215
Michael Allen	69-74-73—216
Scott Parel	71-71-74—216
Tom Pernice Jr.	71-74-71—216
Jim Carter	67-76-73—216
Doug Garwood	71-74-71—216
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Roger Chapman	73-70-74—217
Todd Hamilton	73-70-74—217
David Frost	70-74-73—217
Jeff Sluman	73-71-73—217
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Carlos Franco	71-71-76—218
Steve Pate	74-71-73—218
Billy Andrade	72-73-73—218
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John Riegger	75-71-72—218
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Steve Lowery	78-70-73—221
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Mark O'Meara	79-72-70—221
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Friday
At Dundonald Links, Troon
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Purse: $7 million
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Calum Shinkwin, England	67-68—135
Padraig Harrington, Ireland	67-68—135
Alexander Knappe, Germany	70-65—135
Andrew Dodt, Australia	67-68—135
Ian Poulter, England	67-69—136
Gregory Havret, France	71-66—137
Rickie Fowler, United States	67-70—137
Nicolas Colsaerts, Belgium	70-67—137
Matt Kuchar, United States	69-70—139
Alexander Levy, France	72-66—138
Kristoffer Broberg, Sweden	68-70—139
Adrian Otaegui, Spain	73-66—139
Mikko Ilonen, Finland	69-74—139
David Horsey, England	71-68—139
Lucas Bjerregaard, Denmark	69-71—140
Benjamin Hebert, France	69-72—140
Jason Scrivener, Australia	72-68—140
Stephen Gallacher, Scotland	68-72—140
Adam Scott, Australia	69-71—140

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Henrik Stenson, Sweden	72-69—141
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Patrick Reed, United States	74-70—144
Rory McIlroy, N. Ireland	76-71—145
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Go West, young man: NBA stars cluster in Western Conference

By Jon Krawczynski
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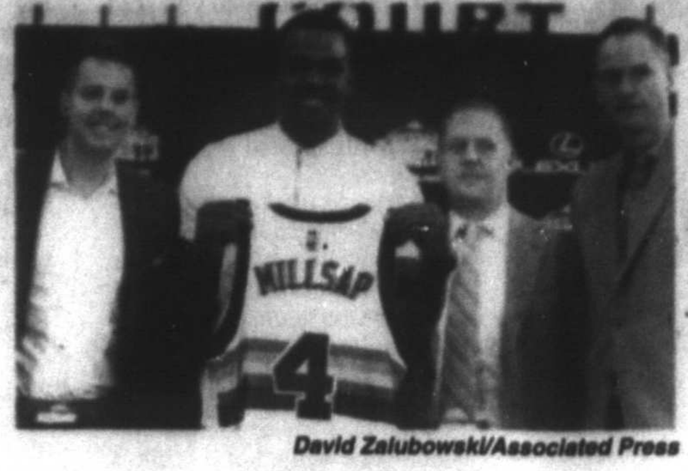

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Denver Nuggets new NBA basketball forward Paul Millsap, second from left, holds up his new jersey as Josh Kroenke, team president and governor, left, Tim Connelly, president of basketball operations and Arturas Karnisovas, general manager of the Nuggets, join in for a photograph during Millsap's introduction to the media at a news conference in Denver on Thursday.

LAS VEGAS — As star after star headed West this summer either in free agency or via trade, Los Angeles Clippers coach Doc Rivers became more and more bewildered.

"I think Gordon Hayward's the smartest one. He got out of town," Rivers said, referring to the All-Star's move from Utah to Boston. "He went to the East. I really don't understand the logic of this. It is what it is. It's just going to be a harder conference, if that's possible."

Paul George, Jimmy Butler and Paul Millsap were all All-Stars in the Eastern Conference last season who will play in the West next season. Chris Paul chose to leave the Clippers, but stayed in the West to join James Harden in Houston and important role players like Jeff Teague, P.J. Tucker and Patrick Patterson all left teams in the East to come West for a run at the Golden State Warriors.

Rather than running from the Warriors, who burned down the league last season and seemed poised to dominate for the near future with four All-Stars all in their prime, most teams in the West are running right into the fire.

"The other way, that's a defeatist attitude," Nuggets coach Michael Malone said. "How long can you wait? I don't know if Kevin Durant, Steph Curry, Klay and those guys are going anywhere for a while. You just can't go into hibernation, wake up and say, 'OK, it's our time.' We compete."

One of the most common measurements of a single player's impact on a team's overall success is win shares — an analytic that estimates the number of wins a player produces for his team. Using that as a guide, calculated by the research site basketball-reference.com, the Western Conference has added 174.5 win shares to its roster this summer. That number takes into account free agent signings, like Millsap leaving Atlanta for Denver, the major trades of George from Indiana to Oklahoma City and Butler to Minnesota, and the re-signings of players including Stephen Curry and Kevin Durant with Golden State.

The Eastern Conference, by contrast, added 127.6 win shares by Friday afternoon. Hayward was the lone bankable star to move from the West to the East, while Kyle Lowry re-signed with Toronto and Otto Porter stayed with Washington on a new four-year, $110 million deal.

For more than two decades the Western Conference has lorded over the East in terms of talent disparity. Next year figures to be a bigger gap than ever before.

"You would think with all the picks that the East has had over the last 15 years, but they draft a great guy and he comes West," Rivers said. "So I don't know what's going on. Growing up it was the exact opposite. It was the East and the Lakers when I was a kid. Now it's the West and a couple of teams. It's just a period we're going through I guess. I hope it stops."

Two years ago, the league explored the idea of changing the playoff format to seed teams 1-16 regardless of conference. But concerns about excessive travel and the fact that the team records were often skewed by the level of competition they most often faced in the regular season led the NBA to stick with the status quo.

On Wednesday, NBA commissioner Adam Silver did not rule out revisiting the issue again down the road.

"I think many of us felt a 1-16 playoff made more sense," Silver said, referring to the committee discussions two years ago. "And maybe there's also the potential, it's in some ways a separate issue, should you reseed after every round as some leagues do? I think those are the things we'll continue to look at, but it's not at the top of the agenda right now."

Rockets GM Daryl Morey joked on Twitter that his front office full of deep thinkers were combing the Collective Bargaining Agreement for a clause that would allow them to relocate to the Eastern Conference. But rather than lament their geography, the Rockets, Timberwolves, Nuggets and Thunder all made major moves to try to catch the Warriors.

"It's a weapons race in the NBA and you're either in the weapons race or on the sidelines," Morey said in June after acquiring Paul from the Clippers.

Rivers and GM Lawrence Frank could have shifted into rebuilding mode after losing Paul in hopes of resurfacing when the Warriors started to decline.

Instead, they landed versatile forward Danilo Gallinari from Denver, re-signed Blake Griffin and turned Paul's decision to join the Rockets into an opportunity for a sign-and-trade with Houston that netted them Patrick Beverley, Lou Williams, Montrezl Harrell and Sam Dekker. They also signed flashy European point guard Milos Teodosic to try to prevent bottoming out.

J.J. Redick surveyed the landscape before making his decision to move from the Clippers to the emerging Philadelphia 76ers. And while he said he did not want to make any knee-jerk reactions to what he called "a drastic change in the talent pool of each conference," seeing an easier path to the playoffs out East did play a small role in taking a one-year, $23 million deal.

"When Paul went to OKC, right there before free agency started, that's when it started to creep into the back of my head," Redick said. "It was in the back of my mind for sure. But I think even prior to that, I thought there was a chance Philly could be a playoff team."

Pelicans agree to terms with Rajon Rondo

Associated Press

A person with knowledge of the situation of tells The Associated Press that the New Orleans have agreed in principle on a one-year deal with Rajon Rondo.

The person says Rondo is expected to sign his contract next week and the terms are still being finalized. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because an official announcement has not been made.

The deal joins Rondo with fellow Kentucky Wildcats Anthony Davis and DeMarcus Cousins. The addition gives coach Alvin Gentry the flexibility to play Jrue Holiday more at shooting guard, an effective position for him in the past.

Rondo was a four-time All-Star and won a championship with the Celtics. But he has bounced from Dallas to Sacramento to Chicago in the last three seasons.

Yahoo Sports first reported the agreement.

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total before last season.

"I've coached a lot of people and watched a lot of games and the stuff that he did day in and day out was incredible," D'Antoni said. "Now I'm just so excited that he's going to be here for a long time."

Harden's brilliant season ended with a thud when the Rockets were eliminated by the San Antonio Spurs in a 39-point loss in Game 6 of the Western Conference semifinals. Harden didn't attempt a shot until halfway through the second quarter of the blowout and finished with 10 points to tie a season low.

That loss still weighs on Harden, who shouldered the blame for the defeat in the hours after the game.

"For sure it motivates me," he said. "Of course it wasn't how we wanted it to end ... but that's what life is about. You get tested and you go through certain things where things don't happen your way ... you have to sit back, look at how you can be better and go out there and just be better at it. And if you fail, do it again."

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James Harden

Harden is excited about his new deal and humbled to have signed the richest contract in NBA history. However, he insists that all those zeros in his bank account will be hollow if he doesn't take the Rockets to the next level.

"Money is cool ... but it doesn't really mean anything without holding that championship up," Harden said. "So that's what we're working toward. That's why I'm in the gym every single day and I won't stop until I get it."

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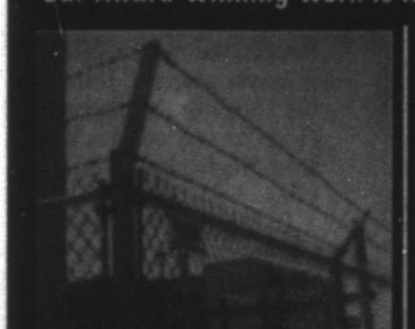
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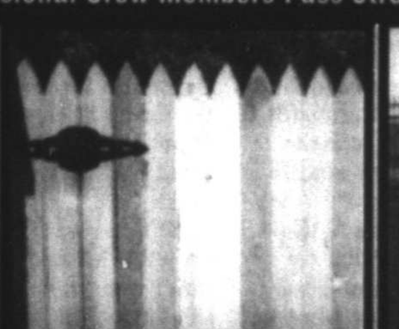
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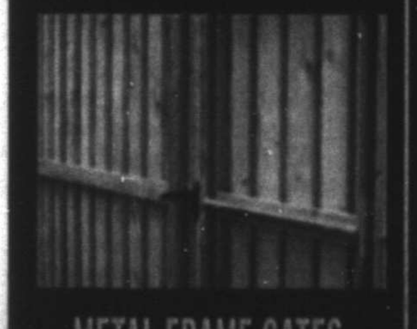
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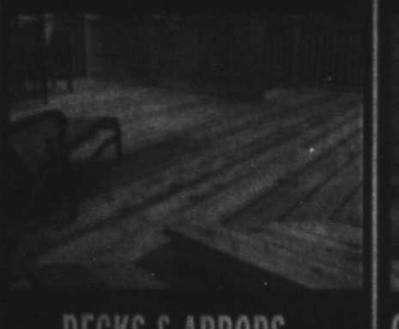
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Logano aims for top spot at New Hampshire

By Dan Gelston
Associated Press

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Driver Joey Logano climbs into his car as he prepares for a practice session for Sunday's NASCAR Cup Series 301 auto race at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon, N.H., on Saturday.

LOUDON, N.H. — Joey Logano can always count on top billing when he races at what counts as his hometown track.

Take a walk at the New Hampshire fan zone and Logano's name is on the marquee high above the ground for the film "Cross-Threaded." Logano stars with drag racer Robert Hight in a trailer for the faux film sponsored by AAA that centers on the buddy team searching for the missing Golden Lug Nut.

"Turn right!" Hight urges during a high-speed chase.

"I can't! I don't know how!" Logano says.

Cut to the next scene, the drivers watch in mock shock, the car engulfed in flames.

Yes, the preview clip lived up to its "AAA" rating for bad acting and cheesy catchphrases. Fans waiting in line to collect Logano bobbleheads got a kick out of the film and perked up when it was announced Logano would appear Sunday morning to sign autographs.

"I'd be here nice and early," the cheery MC announced.

Logano, a native of Middletown, Connecticut, will surely find a line a few hours before he slides into the No. 22 car for Sunday's race. Site of his first career Cup win, Logano has always enjoyed a robust following at the speedway.

"I feel like I am Dale Junior because everybody likes me," Logano said, referencing NASCAR's most popular driver.

Logano needs more than sitting atop the NASCAR Q Score among New England race fans as he makes a push for one of the final playoff spots.

The 27-year-old Logano is seven points outside the 16-driver field to secure a spot in NASCAR's version of the postseason. Most drivers automatically qualify for a spot with a victory, but not Logano. NASCAR essentially stripped him of all benefits that came with his April win at Richmond because of a rear suspension violation. His win stands in the record book but he was docked significant points and his crew chief was suspended.

Logano reeled off six top-five finishes in the first nine races that ended at Richmond. Since his team was busted, Logano posted just two top-10 finishes over the last nine races and four times he finished 25th or worse.

A regular in the postseason, Logano needs to get his car almost as hot as the one in his movie with eight races left before the field is set.

"Very surprised. This isn't what you expect when you start the season," Logano said. "You go out there expecting to win the championship and the playoffs — you just assume you would be there. I still assume we are going to be there."

He tries to dismiss the speculation swirling in the garage or from critics that whatever winning formula Logano had early in the season came courtesy of the finagling his Team Penske crew worked on the Ford.

"If I was on the outside looking in, I would say the exact same thing, but it is not. I promise you that," Logano said. "It is not that simple. It never is in our sport. There are a lot of things that add up to it. But when you crash three weeks in a row, it takes the wind out of your sails."

Logano, who drives for owner Roger Penske, has two wins and an average finish of 14.9 in 17 career starts at New Hampshire. Logano attended his first NASCAR race at New Hampshire when he was 5, made his first career Cup start here and won a rain-shortened race in 2009. He pulled away on an overtime restart in 2014 for his second win at the track about 75 miles outside of Boston.

Logano called it "a bummer" that New Hampshire loses a race season when its fall race is moved to Las Vegas.

"I want to race here three or four times a year," he said, laughing.

He'll start 13th on Sunday — about in the middle of his 24th and seventh starting spots he had for his two victories.

"This team rises to the occasion, for sure," he said. "When the pressure is on, they show up."

Logano can only hope they'll be there at New Hampshire.

NASCAR Overton 301 lineup
Friday's qualifying; race Sunday
At New Hampshire Motor Speedway
Loudon, N.H.
(Car number in parentheses)

1. (78) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 133.077 mph.
2. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 132.666.
3. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 132.324.
4. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 132.071.
5. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 132.035.
6. (77) Erik Jones, Toyota, 132.002.
7. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 131.986.
8. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 131.701.
9. (41) Kurt Busch, Ford, 131.682.
10. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 131.506.
11. (24) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 131.247.
12. (4) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 131.806.
13. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 131.651.
14. (19) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 131.551.
15. (21) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 131.352.
16. (32) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford, 131.297.
17. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 131.270.
18. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 131.207.
19. (14) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 130.768.
20. (95) Michael McDowell, Chevrolet, 130.738.
21. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 130.559.
22. (37) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 130.224.
23. (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 129.927.
24. (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 130.532.
25. (13) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 130.394.
26. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 130.354.
27. (8) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 130.287.
28. (34) Landon Cassill, Ford, 130.082.
29. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 130.076.
30. (10) Danica Patrick, Ford, 129.393.
31. (23) Corey LaJoie, Toyota, 129.322.
32. (98) David Ragan, Ford, 129.292.
33. (72) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, 128.998.
34. (55) Gray Gaulding, Toyota, 128.035.
35. (15) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 127.731.
36. (83) Ryan Sieg, Toyota, 127.253.
37. (33) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 127.104.
38. (51) Josh Bilicki, Chevrolet, 124.158.

Certainty amid the commotion for Hamilton: British GP

By Rob Harris
Associated Press

SILVERSTONE, England — Through all of the turbulence in Lewis Hamilton's life, a return to his home circuit provides soothing certainty.

For a fifth successive year, the three-time Formula One champion will start the British Grand Prix from pole on Sunday after a record-setting Silverstone lap qualified him ahead of Ferrari rivals Kimi Raikkonen and Sebastian Vettel.

Standing on the pit straight after qualifying on Saturday, Hamilton savored the roars of his home fans, and the banners and Union Jack flags pinned to stands.

"I need to make sure I do it for these guys," Hamilton said.

The crowd was repeatedly praised by Hamilton, from the moment he stepped out of his Mercedes after speeding around Silverstone in 1 minute, 26.6 seconds, through the paddock interviews, and the formal news conference.

It seemed Hamilton was pressing home just how much he is adored at Silverstone. Unlike in London on Wednesday.

When F1's new owners staged a flagship showcase for the series in Trafalgar Square, Hamilton was the only driver to skip the event. Boos greeted mentions of Hamilton's name.

Mercedes has been trying to quell the backlash ever since.

Perhaps Hamilton's decision to skip London for a two-day jaunt to recuperate in Greece after finishing fourth in the Austrian Grand Prix last weekend appears to have been justified by his showing in Silverstone qualifying.

Team boss Toto Wolff was more forceful with his media critics: Questioning "how he should prepare himself is an insult."

Wolff accused Red Bull counterpart Christian Horner of trying to create a "bit of mischief out of the situation" by highlighting to the London crowd that only 19 of 20 drivers were there.

"There were three boos out of 10,000 people," Wolff said, with remarkable precision.

"Treating the local superstar in that way is absolutely against how I see things," he added. "I don't see there is a big backlash when the crowds are cheering (at Silverstone). I am hidden in the garage and can hear the crowd applauding and screaming."

Kyle Busch dominates in NASCAR Xfinity victory

By Dan Gelston
Associated Press

"I know a lot of those are the minors, so I'll take them where I can get 'em as of right now. But certainly there's going to be a lot more wins to be had on Sundays, as well. I've got a long road ahead of me, probably."

Kyle Busch

LOUDON, N.H. — Kyle Busch tossed his 2-year-old son in the air during his latest victory lane celebration.

He's taking baby steps toward catching The King.

Busch dominated yet again to win the NASCAR Xfinity Series race Saturday at New Hampshire Motor Speedway.

He won for the third time this season and 89th time in his career in the second-tier series. He has 175 career wins over NASCAR's three national series: Cup (38 wins; 2015 champion); Xfinity (89; 2009 champion); and Truck (48).

"I know a lot of those are the minors, so I'll take them where I can get 'em as of right now," Busch said. "But certainly there's going to be a lot more wins to be had on Sundays, as well. I've got a long road ahead of me, probably."

Richard Petty is NASCAR's career leader with 200 wins, all at the Cup level.

Busch started from the pole and wasn't challenged much late after an early duel with fellow Cup regular Brad Keselowski. Keselowski led 102 laps but had nothing for Busch down the stretch because of a pit road penalty.

"It is always fun being fast and leading the most laps and all that but we just didn't put the whole race together," Keselowski said.

Busch's No. 18 Toyota was one of just six cars that finished on the lead lap.

Ryan Preece was second, followed by William Byron, Kyle Larson and Keselowski. Larson was scheduled to start Sunday's Cup race from the pole until his car failed inspection and forced him to the rear of the field.

Series points leader Elliott Sadler was seventh in a race that included a 58-minute rain delay. He has a 45-point lead over Byron.

The 19-year-old Byron continued to drive like one of the future stars of NASCAR, earning his sixth top-five of the season. He has two victories driving for JR Motorsports and has made a case as a candidate to replace Dale Earnhardt Jr. in the No. 88 at Hendrick Motorsports next season.

Earnhardt, long NASCAR's most popular driver, left the team's top Cup seat available when he announced he would retire from the series at the end of the season.

Alex Bowman, who ably filled in for the injured Earnhardt last season, is perhaps the top contender to drive the 88. But Byron and free agent Matt Kenseth are certainly in the mix — and the odds of landing at Hendrick improve if the organization decides to cut ties with the slumping Kasey Kahne.

Team owner Rick Hendrick watched the race from atop Byron's pit box.

"He did a great job. Very impressive the way he works traffic and the feedback on the radio. Really good," Hendrick said. "The guys are giving him good cars, but he's got a lot of talent, and he's a quick learner. He's fast. He goes right to the edge in a hurry. He's doing a good job. I'm real proud of him."

Hendrick refused to tip his hand on a timetable for the 88 replacement.

"Too early. Man, this is just, what, July? Just July," he said, laughing.

Seven-time NASCAR champion Jimmie Johnson, the leader at Hendrick, has kept an eye on Byron's rapid rise through the ranks.

"It's fun watching him grow. At his age, I just don't want to be in too big of a hurry," he said.

Byron, who won seven Truck Series races last season, dismissed questions about his future.

"It's good to be running like this. It feels really good for our team," he said. "It's cool to have Mr. Hendrick out here supporting us and everyone at JRM. It's neat. It's been a good couple of weeks. We've finished in the top 10 the last six weeks or something like that. It's really something to be proud of. I feel like we're able to build on that and hopefully take it to Indy and keep progressing."

Keep progressing all the way to Cup?

Stay tuned.

XFINITY-OVERTON'S 200 RESULTS

Saturday
At New Hampshire Motor Speedway
Loudon, N.H.
Lap length: 1.058 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (1) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 200 laps, 0 rating, 0 points.
2. (6) Ryan Preece, Toyota, 200, 0, 51
3. (7) William Byron, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 42
4. (3) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 0
5. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 200, 0, 0
6. (13) Ben Kennedy, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 32
7. (8) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 199, 0, 42
8. (12) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 199, 0, 0
9. (10) Cole Custer, Ford, 199, 0, 28
10. (9) Brennan Poole, Chevrolet, 199, 0, 33
11. (4) Matt Tifft, Toyota, 199, 0, 30
12. (5) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 199, 0, 25
13. (14) Blake Koch, Chevrolet, 199, 0, 24
14. (19) Ryan Reed, Ford, 198, 0, 23
15. (21) AJ Velez, Toyota, 198, 0, 22
16. (22) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 198, 0, 21
17. (16) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 197, 0, 20
18. (24) Harrison Rhodes, Chevrolet, 197, 0, 19
19. (18) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 197, 0, 18
20. (20) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 197, 0, 17
21. (26) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 197, 0, 16
22. (39) Dylan Lupton, Toyota, 196, 0, 15
23. (25) Garrett Smithley, Chevrolet, 195, 0, 14
24. (15) Dakoda Armstrong, Toyota, 195, 0, 13
25. (34) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 195, 0, 12
26. (27) BJ McLeod, Chevrolet, 194, 0, 11
27. (30) Spencer Boyd, Chevrolet, 193, 0, 10
28. (33) Timmy Hill, Chevrolet, 186, 0, 9
29. (31) Tommy Joe Martins, Chevrolet, 185, 0, 8
30. (28) David Starr, Chevrolet, 184, 0, 7
31. (36) Mike Harmon, Dodge, 178, 0, 6
32. (11) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 173, 0, 10
33. (37) Martin Roy, Chevrolet, engine, 163, 0, 4
34. (22) Brandon Jones, Chevrolet, 157, 0, 3
35. (17) Spencer Gallagher, Chevrolet, suspension, 156, 0, 2
36. (29) Carl Long, Toyota, electrical, 67, 0, 1
37. (35) Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, suspension, 58, 0, 1
38. (90) Jeff Green, Chevrolet, electrical, 15, 0, 1
39. (29) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, brakes, 7, 0, 0
40. (40) John Jackson, Chevrolet, accident, 4, 0, 0

HONDA INDY TORONTO LINEUP

After Saturday qualifying; race Sunday

1. (1) Simon Pagenaud, Chevrolet, 58.9124, 109.136 mph.
2. (15) Graham Rahal, Honda, 59.2045, 108.583.
3. (3) Helio Castroneves, Chevrolet, 59.4345, 108.160.
4. (12) Will Power, Chevrolet, 59.5430, 107.962.
5. (9) Scott Dixon, Honda, 59.7970, 107.524.
6. (5) James Hinchcliffe, Honda, 1:00.1410, 106.998.
7. (2) Josef Newgarden, Chevrolet, 59.8992, 107.340.
8. (98) Alexander Rossi, Honda, 1:00.0114, 107.140.
9. (8) Max Chilton, Honda, 1:00.1202, 106.946.
10. (26) Takuma Sato, Honda, 1:00.1870, 106.809.
11. (27) Marco Andretti, Honda, 1:00.3584, 106.559.
12. (21) JR Hildebrand, Chevrolet, 1:02.3040, 103.197.
13. (20) Spencer Pigot, Chevrolet, 59.7595, 107.592.
14. (10) Tony Kanaan, Honda, 1:00.0607, 107.052.
15. (19) Ed Jones, Honda, 59.8895, 107.395.
16. (28) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Honda, 1:00.0935, 106.995.
17. (60) Charlie Kimball, Honda, 59.9820, 107.190.
18. (4) Conor Daly, Chevrolet, 1:00.2713, 106.676.
19. (14) Carlos Munoz, Chevrolet, 1:00.1650, 106.866.
20. (7) Sebastian Saavedra, Honda, 1:00.6272, 106.051.
21. (18) Esteban Gutierrez, Honda, 1:00.7441, 105.847.

Froome takes back Tour de France yellow jersey from Aru

By Samuel Petrequin and John Leicester
Associated Press

RODEZ, France — There is only one thing certain at the Tour de France: Nothing is certain.

Following two frenetic days of racing in the Pyrenees, no one would have bet a cent on a change of leadership on Saturday after Stage 14, a rolling 181.5-kilometer (113-mile) ride with no major difficulty.

But a short and steep climb to the finish in the southern town of Rodez was enough for Chris Froome and his mighty Sky team to recover the yellow jersey they lost two days before in the mountains.

The day's big loser was Fabio Aru, the Astana leader, who cracked in the last 500 meters and relinquished the coveted tunic to the three-time champion.

While the Team Sky train hit the front in the technical and twisting final kilometers at high speed, Aru was at the back and didn't come back before the peloton split in the climb. He lost touch with the leaders in the sharp ascent of the Cote de Saint Pierre and crossed the line 25 seconds behind stage winner Michael Matthews.

Froome was well positioned and had no problem tackling the final climb. He finished hot on the heels of Matthews.

"It's a beautiful surprise today," said Froome, who lost his jersey after enduring a bad day on the road to the ski station of Peyragudes.

Froome said he had no explanation for Aru's breakdown. But Astana team director Dmitryi Fofonov said the Italian climber simply paid for his efforts in the previous days.

"He was on his own, isolated," Fofonov said. "We had crosswinds the whole day, we needed to be up front all the time to avoid the splits. Then the finish was explosive, with sprinters climbing very fast. Not Fabio's favorite ground. Today we lost a battle, but not the war."

Froome, who had a six-second deficit at the start of the stage, is enjoying an 18-second advantage over Aru, who is paying for the weakness of his Astana team. The Kazakhstan-funded team lost key member Jakob Fuglsang on Friday after he broke a wrist and elbow, and Aru had not enough teammates to help him stay at the front.

French rider Romain Bardet, the runner-up to Froome last year, limited his losses to five seconds. He is 23 seconds back from the leader, in third place.

In fourth is Rigoberto Uran, who stuck with Froome on the final climb. He trails the Briton by 29 seconds overall.

Froome could hardly believe he won back so much time on a stage that, on paper, didn't seem set up to pose such difficulties for Aru. He thanked his teammates for their essential role in keeping him at the front, allowing him to pounce on the final climb while Aru was stuck.

In the last frenzied dash, Froome said teammate Michal Kwiatowski was urging him on over their radio system, yelling: "Froomey, go, go, go! There are gaps everywhere!"

Froome remained wary, because the top five were still close to each other. He said he'd always expected this Tour to be very open, with its atypical route over all five of France's mountain ranges, a prediction that is coming true, with just 29 seconds separating the top four.

TOUR DE FRANCE RESULTS

Saturday
At Rodez, France
14th Stage
A 112.8-mile ride from Blagnac to Rodez, with a pair of Category 3 climbs over the stage's second half.

1. Michael Matthews, Australia, Sunweb, 4:21:56.
2. Greg Van Avermaet, Belgium, BMC Racing, same time.
3. Edvald Boasson Hagen, Norway, Dimension Data, :01 behind.
4. Philippe Gilbert, Belgium, Quick-Step Floors, same time.
5. Jay McCarthy, Australia, Bora-Hansgrohe, same time.
6. Sonny Colbrelli, Italy, Bahrain-Merida, same time.
7. Chris Froome, Britain, Sky, same time.
8. Daniel Martin, Ireland, Quick-Step Floors, same time.
9. Rigoberto Uran, Colombia, Cannondale Drapac, same time.
10. Tiej Benoot, Belgium, Lotto Soudal, :05.
11. Romain Bardet, France, AG2R La Mondiale, same time.
12. Zdenek Stybar, Czech Republic, Quick-Step Floors, same time.
13. Simon Yates, Britain, Orica-Scott, same time.
14. Jan Bakelants, Belgium, AG2R La Mondiale, same time.
15. Paul Martens, Germany, Lotto NL-Jumbo, same time.
16. Davide Cimolai, Italy, FDJ, :12.
17. Nacer Bouhanni, France, Cofidis, same time.
18. Simon Clarke, Australia, Cannondale Drapac, same time.
19. Mario Mercado, Italy, UAE Team Emirates, :15.
20. Mikel Landa, Spain, Sky, same time.
30. Fabio Aru, Italy, Astana, :25.
64. Nate Brown, United States, Cannondale Drapac, 1:15.
160. Andrew Talansky, United States, Cannondale Drapac, 19:17.
174. Taylor Phinney, United States, Cannondale Drapac, same time.

14 years after 1st Wimbledon win, Federer eyes 8th vs. Cilic

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

Gareth Fuller/Pool Photo via AP

Roger Federer celebrates after beating Tomas Berdych in their Men's Singles semifinal match on day eleven at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London on Friday.

LONDON — Much has changed for Roger Federer since he played in, and won, his first Grand Slam final at Wimbledon in 2003.

First of all, as he reminded everyone after moving into his 11th title match at the All England Club — , with a shot at his eighth championship, more than any man in history — he favored a ponytail and some scruff on his cheeks way back then. Nowadays, his hair is short, his face clean shaven.

Another significant difference for Federer, whose 36th birthday is Aug. 8, making him the oldest men's finalist at Wimbledon since 1974?

"I didn't have kids running around, potentially waking me up at night," he said. "Today we've got to, like, close down the doors. Say, 'Daddy is sleeping.'"

He's a father of four: twin boys, 3; twin girls, 8 soon.

On the court, there are ways in which the Federer who faces Marin Cilic on Sunday is not the same as the Federer who beat Mark Philippoussis 14 years ago. The larger racket, for example, or the increased willingness to hit over the top on his backhand.

In truth, though, what's most important is this: Federer is still as capable as ever of beating everyone who stands in his way.

"This guy doesn't really seem (to be) getting any older or anything like that," said Tomas Berdych, who lost to Federer in the semifinals, "or slowing down at all."

That's certainly the case.

Federer is 30-2 and tied for the tour lead with four titles in 2017, including at the Australian Open in January.

During Wimbledon, he has not lost a set through six matches; the last man to earn the title without ceding a set was Bjorn Borg, 31 years ago. He's only been broken four times, saving 16 of 20 break points along the way.

"Roger is playing maybe (some) of his best tennis of his career at the moment," said Cilic, the No. 7-seeded Croatian who hit 25 aces and returned quite well during his semifinal victory over Sam Querrey. "It's going to be a huge challenge."

They have played each other seven times previously, with Federer winning six, including in last year's Wimbledon quarterfinals. Cilic took the first two sets and even was one point from victory, before Federer came back.

The lone head-to-head win for Cilic came in one of the most significant matches of his career: 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals of the 2014 U.S. Open, where he went on to earn his only Grand Slam title.

"He knows he absolutely destroyed Roger," said Jonas Bjorkman, one of Cilic's two coaches.

That knowledge is key for this match, according to Bjorkman. So, too, is the past experience of participating in, and winning, a major final.

"He knows what it takes," Bjorkman said. "He knows how it feels to be out there, and he knows what it is to be under the pressure like that."

The 6-foot-6 (1.98-meter) Cilic, who is 28, has improved since then, too. His serve is better, as are his volleys and his inclination to move to the net. Those can help on Sunday. Would also be useful if he is able to read Federer's serves as well as he did Querrey's.

Still, it's the mental side of things that matters for Cilic, according to the only Croatian man to win Wimbledon, Goran Ivanisevic.

"He needs to just believe," said Ivanisevic, the 2001 champion at the All England Club and Cilic's coach in New York three years ago. "It has nothing to do with tennis. In the end, it's all in your head."

Past history favors Federer by a wide margin.

His 11 Wimbledon finals are a record for a man at any Grand Slam tournament (no one else has played more than seven at the All England Club.)

His 29 Grand Slam finals are seven more than Rafael Nadal, who ranks No. 2.

His 18 Grand Slam titles are three more than Nadal. No. 2 in that category, too.

And only Pete Sampras and William Renshaw (who played in the 1880s, back when a previous year's champion only needed to win one match to retain the title) also can boast of seven men's trophies at Wimbledon.

Now Federer wants to collect another after missing out on chances with losses to Novak Djokovic in the 2014 and 2015 finals.

"It's a big deal. I love this tournament. All my dreams came true here as a player," Federer said. "To have another chance to go for No. 8 now, be kind of so close now at this stage, is a great feeling."

Title

From 1C

by Spanish Fed Cup and Davis Cup captain Martinez, whose 1994 Wimbledon title was the country's most recent for a woman until Saturday: "She's very brave."

Especially against Williams.

Especially in crunch time.

"I was just very composed," the 23-year-old Muguruza said. "Once I go to the big court, I feel good. I feel like that's where I want to be, that's what I practice for. That's where I play good. ... I'm happy to go to the Centre Court and to play the best player. That's what motivates me."

With the roof shut because of rain earlier in the day, each thwack of racket strings against ball by the two big hitters created echoes around the old arena.

Williams began the proceedings with an ace. But Muguruza showed she would not be overwhelmed, returning a serve at 113 mph (182 kph) on the match's second point, and another at 114 mph (184 kph) in the third game — then winning both ensuing exchanges.

Still, Williams was so close to taking the first set, ahead 5-4 while Muguruza served at 15-40. On the first chance, a 20-stroke point ended when Williams blinked first, putting a forehand into the net. On the second set point, Williams sent a return long.

It was as if getting out of that jam freed up Muguruza — and failing to capitalize deflated Williams, who didn't win a game the rest of the way.

"She was getting every one of Venus's shots back. Not only getting it back, but it was deep in the court," said David Witt, Williams' coach, who thought nerves affected his player. "Venus kept having to play that one extra ball."

Williams began spraying shots to unintended spots, while Muguruza stayed steady. Williams finished with 25 unforced errors, 14 more than the champion.

It ended when Williams hit a shot that landed long, but was ruled in. Muguruza challenged the call, and after a bit of a delay, the review showed the ball was, indeed, out. Made to wait to celebrate, Muguruza eventually dropped her knees and covered her crying eyes.

Soon enough, Muguruza was shown her name on the list of winners in the stadium's lobby — "Finally!" she said — and being greeted by former King Juan Carlos of Spain.

It was an anticlimactic conclusion to the fortnight for Williams, Wimbledon's oldest female finalist since Martina Navratilova, 37, was the runner-up to Martinez in 1994. Williams hadn't made it this far at the All England Club since 2009, hadn't won the title since 2008.

"A lot of beautiful moments in the last couple of weeks," the American said.

Muguruza can say the same, of course, and she was particularly thrilled at the thought of the player she beat to earn the trophy.

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Saturday
At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club
London
Purse: $41.1 million (Grand Slam)
Surface: Grass-Outdoor

Singles
Women
Championship

Garbine Muguruza (14), Spain, def. Venus Williams (10), United States, 7-5, 6-0.

Doubles
Men
Championship

Lukasz Kubot, Poland, and Marcelo Melo (4), Brazil, def. Oliver Marach, Austria, and Mate Pavic (16), Croatia, 5-7, 7-6, 7-6 (2), 3-6, 13-11.

Women
Championship

Ekaterina Makarova and Elena Vesnina (2), Russia, def. Chan Hao-ching, Taiwan, and Monica Niculescu (9), Romania, 6-0, 6-0.

Invitation Doubles
Round Robin
Gentlemen

Fernando Gonzalez, Chile, and Sebastien Grosjean, France, def. Mario Ancic, Croatia, and Jamie Delgado (2), Britain, 7-6 (3), 4-6, 10-6.

Greg Rusedski, Britain, and Fabrice Santoro, France, def. Jamie Baker and Colin Fleming (1), Britain, 7-6 (3), 7-5.

Lleyton Hewitt and Mark Philippoussis, Australia, def. Mansour Bahrami, Iran, and Michael Llodra, France, 6-4, 4-6, 10-7.

Senior Gentlemen

Andrew Castle, Britain, and Michael Chang (2), United States, def. Patrick McEnroe and Jeff Tarango, United States, 7-5, 6-3.

Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, def. Henri Leconte and Cedric Pioline, France, 6-3, 6-4.

Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, Australia, def. Jeremy Bates and Chris Wilkinson (1), Britain, 7-5, 7-6 (1).

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

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Baseball

GCM Baseball Academy

What: Professional private baseball lessons & clinics covering pitching, fielding, catching and hitting provided by three former professional players.
For: Ages 5 & up
Cost: Individual lessons $65 an hour or $40 for 30 minutes. Bulk purchases & group lesson rates available at discount.
For more info: Call (432) 425-6108

Private batting and pitching instruction

For more info: Call Danny Jordan at 230-0096 for instruction on mechanics and pitch selection in a one-on-one setting

Private hitting and catching instruction

For more info: Call Scott Chapman at 967-2364 for instruction in a one-on-one environment.

Pitching, hitting and fielding lessons

For more info: Call Midland High baseball coach Barry Russell at 296-2438

Private Baseball/Softball lessons

For more info: Contact Extra Innings Midland/Odessa at (432) 617-4487 or visit www.extrainnings-midlandodessa.com

Midland Little League Umpires Needed

For more info: Contact 889-6080

WTX Baseball

What: Instruction for players 5 and up
For more info: wtxbaseball.com; facebook.com/wtxbaseballmidland; 413-0329

Basketball

Permian Basketball Association needs officials

For more info: Jim Cox, 685-4143 or 553-3714

YMCA needs basketball referees

For more info: 682-2551

Midland Hoops 32 Basketball Skills Training

Cost: $85 per session, one to two people; $15 for groups of three or more
For more info: Contact Eddie Venzant at 254-6894 or go to midlandhoops32.com; venzanteddie@yahoo.com.

Bowling

Tuesday Night Petroleum Men's League

When: Meets at 6:45 p.m.
For more info: Melton Post 684-5176 or Cactus Lanes 694-0177

Edit: McElmore Three-Person League

When: 10 a.m. Wednesdays
Where: AMF Lanes
For more info: Call AMF Lanes at 689-9725

Reed's Super Bowl

What: PalWenter leagues registration is currently ongoing.
For more info: Call 432-704-5385

Rock n' Bowl

When: 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturdays
Where: Reed's Super Bowl, 3600 W. Wall St.
Cost: $10-25
For more info: Call Zoe Reed at 575-399-5241 or Kevin Reed at 575-441-6646

Color Pin Bowling

When: 7:30 p.m. Fridays
Where: Reed's Super Bowl
Cost: $18 for three games. Cash prizes awarded.
For more info: Call Zoe Reed at 575-399-5241 or Kevin Reed at 575-441-6646

Camps/Clinics

Ten Star All Star Camp

For whom: Boys and girls ages 10-19
For more info: Call (704) 373-0673 for a brochure

COM Aquatic Camps

What: Swimming, diving, snorkeling
Ages: Preschool and grade school
For more info: Call 684-7755

Tennis clinics and lessons

Contact Coach Jon Lanier for clinics and lessons at jlanier@midlandchristianschool.org

Midland College 2017 Girls Basketball Camps

Session I: Beginners FUNdamental Camp
For: Grades 1st-5th
When/where: 9:30-11:30 a.m. July 17-20, Midland College Physical Education Gymnasium
Cost: $75 (includes camp T-shirt)
Session II: FUNdamental & Competition Camp
For: Grades 6th-11th
When/where: 1-5 p.m., July 17-20, Midland College Physical Education Gymnasium
Cost: $125 (includes camp T-shirt)
For more info on either camp: Call Ron Jones at 432-685-4581 or email rjones@midland.edu

Cycling

Permian Basin Bicycle Association Meetings

When: 7 p.m., third Monday of every month
Where: MCH Mission Fitness, corner of Highway 191 and Faudree Road, Odessa
Dues: $25/$30 for a family
For more info: Peyton's Bikes 699-1718 or go to www.pbbatx.com

Dodgeball

Sticks and Kicks Leagues

Who: Kids, adults, co-ed players
Cost: $35 per player (8 game season)
Where: Register at Sticks and Kicks, 3918 W. Wall
For more info: Call 520-6833

Flag Football

YMCA Officials Needed

What: The YMCA needs officials for Youth Flag Football games Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
For more info: Call 682-2551

Football

Permian Basin Officials Chapter seeks officials

Note: Education and training will be provided
For more info: Call Terrell Pierce at 559-5004 or Jesse Mendoza at 432-254-9214

Martial Arts

Aikido

When: Monday-Friday, 7-8 p.m., Saturdays, 12:30 p.m.
Note: Specializing in traditional Hombu style Aikido
For more info: Call John Riggs, 684-7008 or 770-3155

Private Martial Art/Self-Defense Lessons

For: Men-Women-Children
What: Learn Basic Skills to Advanced Techniques
Note: Private, Semi-Private and Group Lessons are available
For more info: Call Master Oscar Jimenez. 432-559-5009, ojimenez3@att.net

Matthews Martial Arts

When: Monday through Thursday, 5-8 p.m.
What: Kenpo-Judo-Jujitsu-Kempo-KungFu
For: Ages 3 and up
Where: 3205 Cuthbert
For more info: Contact Jason Matthews at 488-7467 or 689-8444

Miscellaneous

Student-Athlete Sports Consultant

For: Assisting high school student athletes with academic-athletic scholarships
For more info: Call Jacob Santillano at (915) 240-1030

Poker

Lone Star Poker League

What: Free to play Texas Hold 'em Poker tournaments.
For: Beginners to experienced players. Ages 21 and up.
When/where: 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at Woolies & Tweeters; 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at Redneckz Drafthouse. Players must be signed in by 6:15 p.m. each night.
For more info: Go to www.lonestarpokertour.net

Professional Wrestling

Old School Wrestling School

What: Professional wrestling school for all ages.
Where: 404 E. 61st St., Odessa
When: 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 2-6 p.m. Sundays
Cost: $50 down; $35 a month.
For more info: Call Fred, 770-7001, or Sam, 349-3055

Rugby

Mad Dog Rugby Football Club

Practices: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. at Regos-Mashburn Park (north field)
For more info: call: 432-697-6418

Running

Permian Basin Running Club

Cost: $50 per year for individual membership; $30 for per year for family membership
For more info: Go to www.johnnyringclub.com or email Shawn Hailey, president at haileyshawn@johnnyringclub.com

Gazelles Training Group

When: 6 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
For more info: Call Popcorn Leonard at 512-762-1020 or 682-0988

Shooting

Comanche Trail Shootists

What: Single Action Shooting Society affiliated club in Midland
When: Monthly shoots first Saturday and third Sunday of each month; first Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. Third Sunday from 1 p.m. (Mandatory safety meeting at 12:30 p.m.) Also shoot on 9th Sunday on months that have them (begin at 1 p.m. and are no cost to the shooter). Mandatory safety meeting at 9:30 a.m.
Where: Timberline Ranch adjacent to Jake's Clays
For more info: Go to comanchetrailshootists.org or call Hoodoo Brown 682-1422

Midland Shooters Association

What: All types of shooting practice and competition, featuring archery, benchrest rifle, bulls-eye rifle, high power rifle, pistol silhouette, rimfire silhouette, 3 gun, practical pistol, skeet, trap 5 state and sporting clays
When: Members can access rifle and pistol ranges from sunrise to sunset seven days a week. Shotgun ranges open 11 a.m. until dusk Wednesday to Sunday
For more info: Go to www.midlandshooters.com

Soccer

Permian Basin Soccer Association

What: Registration for women's spring/summer season
Where: Dunagan Park, located at corner of Gail and Terrell
When: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 7-8:30 p.m.
For more info: Contact Jesus Chavez at 557-7032 anytime or Josh Chavez at 238-6947 after 6:30 p.m.

Midland Soccer Association

For: Youth Recreational League Ages 4-18
When: Spring/Fall Games
Note: Also information on becoming a certified referee
For more info: Register online at www.midlandsoccer.com and go to 432-684-5425

Softball

Midland Softball Association Tournament Schedule

Now available at www.midlandsoftball.com
For more info: call Tommy Hawkins at 520-9100

Midland Men's Woodbat Fastpitch Association

For more info: Call 634-6474 or visit www.facebook.com/pages/Midland-Texas-Mens-Fastpitch or wyofastpitch@gmail.com

Swimming

COM Pre-competitive swimming

Where: Mabee Aquatic Center
Cost: $49 per month
Prerequisite: Must be able to swim 25 yards of freestyle or backstroke
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Water Aerobics Classes

When: All times, Monday through Saturday
Who: All skill levels
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Who: All ages and ability
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For: Ages 6 and up
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West Texas Tennis Association

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For more info: Call 432-210-0811 or www.westtexastennis.com for more information.

Bush Tennis Center Clinics

What: Balloon Tennis 34 (ages 3-4); Redball 58 (ages 5-8); Orange and Green Ball 910 (ages 9-10); Junior Development (6th-8th grade, freshman-JV); Junior Select (varsity); RSR Adults (adult beginners); intermediate Adults, 4.0-5.0 Adults (advanced adults); Also Junior Team Tennis registration now open
Where: Bush Tennis Center
For more info: Visit www.bushtenniscenter.com or call, 620-8180

USTA Team Tennis Adult Leagues

When: Leagues run May through November
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
For more info: Sherry 620-8810 or Email www.midlandtennis@aol.com

Midland College Tennis

What: Clinics, lessons, leagues, tournaments
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
For more info: Call 687-4046

Midland College Tennis Club

When: A community tennis club
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
Annual Dues: Adults $65, youths $30, families $140
For more info: Call 563-1333 or email midlandcollegetennisclub@aol.com

Midland Women's Tennis Association

Social women's doubles tennis, all levels
When: 9 a.m. Tuesdays
Where: Midland College
For more info: Call 964-707-0622 or email jmelcolmlanes@gmail.com. Or go to the Midland Women's Tennis Association Facebook page

Track and Field

Midland Crusader's Track Club Summer Program

When: May 8-Aug. 6. Practices on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays
Where: Lee High School track
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Ferris Tall City Christian Track Club

For ages 7-18 (eligible to compete from level to level; 5 and 6-year olds welcome but will only compete in 2-3 meets maximum)
When: Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from May 29-Aug. 1, 5:30-8 p.m.
Where: Midland Memorial Stadium, 2001 W. Cuthbert
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Midland Drought Ultimate Frisbee Club

What: The Club plays weekly casual pick-up games on Monday (from 7 p.m. to dark) and Saturday mornings (from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) and offer occasional opportunities for tourney time
For ages: Males and females from the high school level to adult
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For: All Ages
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Walks: One Saturday morning per month
When: First Monday of the month at Murray's Deli on Wadley at 6 p.m.
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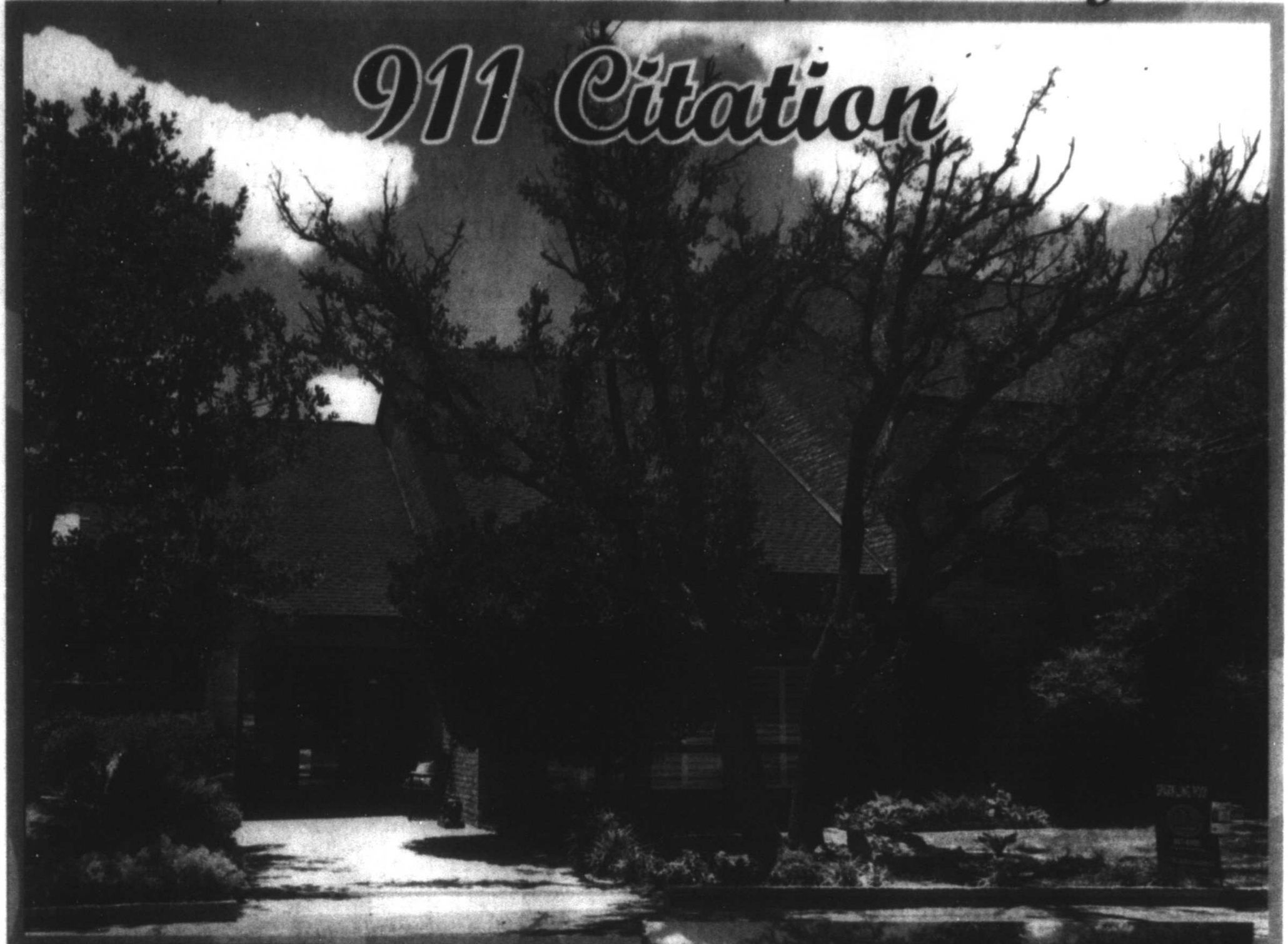

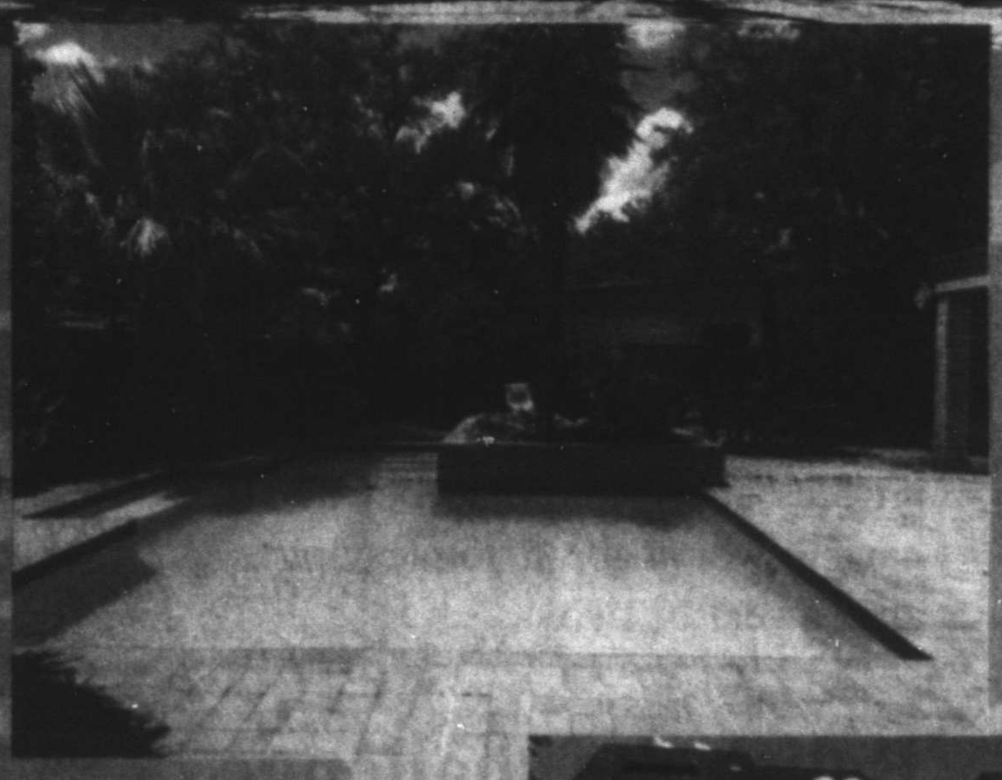

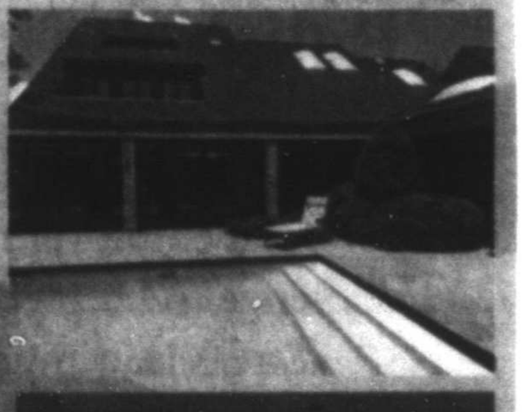

Style, sophistication and beautiful surroundings are the norm for this home located in Saddle Club. Tucked away in the corner of a quiet street, there is virtually no traffic to speak of. The three-story home was constructed in 1977 and has 5,380 square feet (per appr) with five bedrooms, four full baths, one half bath, three living areas, two dining areas, pool and two (two-car) garages. Children living here may attend Santa Rita Elementary, Goddard Jr. High and Midland High.

No need to worry about snowy days and icy sidewalks as the front sidewalk is heated. Front door opens to Saltillo tile flowing throughout the main areas. Radiant heat keeps this tile warm on cold days in the kitchen, and front living areas. Tall ceilings, double crown molding, Plantation shutters and an abundance of windows create bright and sunny living spaces. These are just a few of the many amenities you will appreciate.

To the right of the foyer is the formal living room. A center atrium divides the formal area from formal dining and can be enjoyed and viewed by those in these rooms as well as those in the kitchen. Folding doors open to an informal living room. The fireplace is surrounded by built-in bookshelves and the opposite wall also has two more built-in bookshelves.

A hallway from the informal living area leads to the sequestered master suite. A wall of windows looks out to the gorgeous sparkling pool. Another wall is covered with mirrors. Behind them are bonus closets and a built-in TV cabinet. Ensuite includes jetted tub, two dressing areas with sinks, inviting glass shower and two walk-in closets with built-ins.

As you pass from the formal living area, towards the formal dining area, you will see a wet bar with an ice machine on your right. Here is a stairway leading up to four spacious bedrooms and three full bathrooms. These rooms are perfect for kids or grandkids or you might use as a hobby space or game room.

Formal dining has a gorgeous glass chandelier over the space for your dining table. French doors open to the back yard and pool. Move outside and sit under the covered porch for casual meals. Two-car garage is nearby and perfect for easily storing pool toys and equipment.

The gourmet kitchen is attached to the den where the exposed brick walls and wood lined ceiling create a warm and very inviting atmosphere. The oversized butcher block island makes not only a wonderful work space, but bonus seating as well. Sub Zero refrigerator and freezer, Viking Professional gas stove, separate electric stove top, other stainless appliances including an ice machine will make it very enjoyable to prepare meals. Skylights let in the sunshine and windows look out to a small patio and garden. Walls of cabinets provide an abundance of storage. In the den, a corner fireplace adds to the ambiance. Nearby office has built-in desk and access to a storage room and the second two-car garage. A hallway off the kitchen leads to the laundry room and fabulous silver closet (no more polishing!). The half-bath is also located on this hall.

This delightful home speaks for itself when it comes to quality, style and beautiful surroundings. Listed at $899,900, more information may be obtained by contacting DeLaura Gammage (432)288-3880 or delaura@delauragammage.com.

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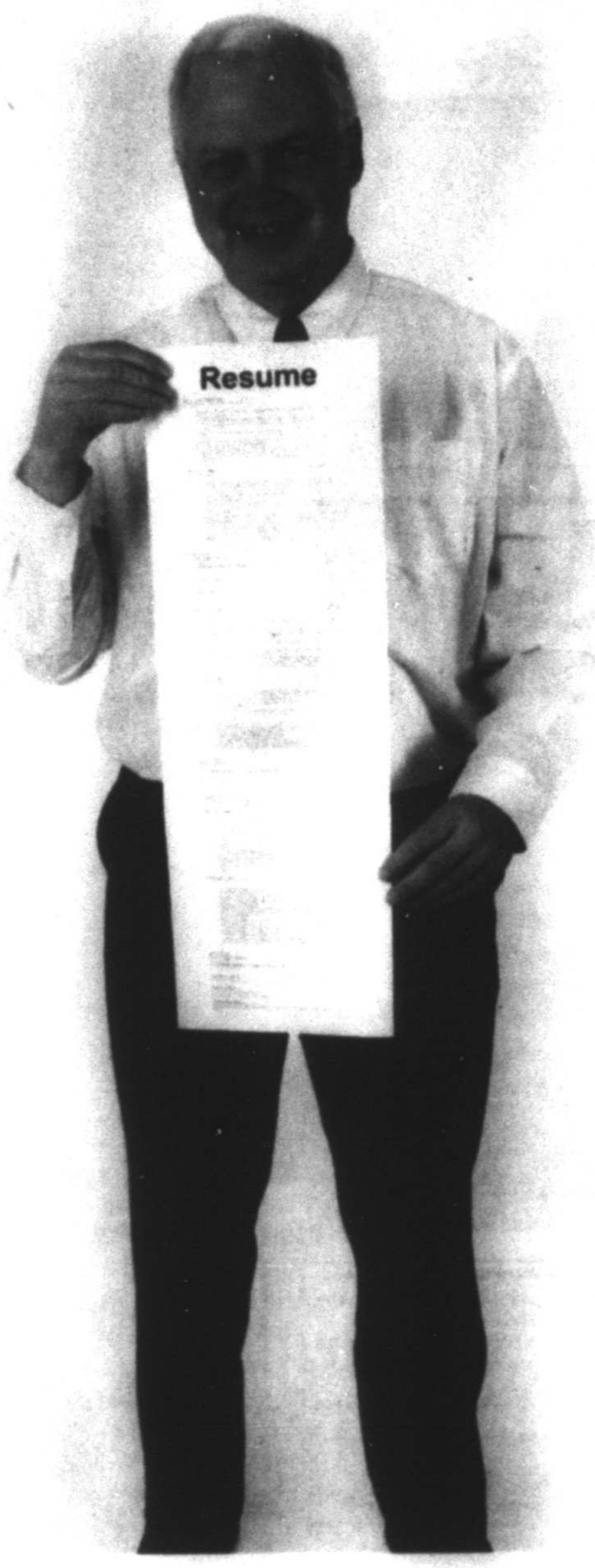
Being 'Overqualified'

America's slow-growth economy in the past few years has led to a job market where experienced, well-educated people may find themselves looking for entry-level jobs.

Whether you're seeking to start a new career — which often means re-starting at the bottom of the corporate ladder — or just need a lower-level position to pay the bills, here are some tips for people who find themselves described as "overqualified" for a job.



Commit to the long haul

When an employer labels you as overqualified, they're really saying they're worried about how long you'll stick around.

They don't want the expense or hassle of replacing you after a short period of time. Make it clear that you're willing to commit to a long term at the job — in writing, if necessary — and that they don't have to worry about you leaving after a year or two.

Relish the challenge

When a job candidate has plenty of experience, even at higher-level positions, the potential employer might also worry whether a lower-level job would provide enough of a challenge to keep you engaged.

Stress how much you'll enjoy the challenges of the new job, and include lots of specific examples of goals you would like to set and ways you can raise the bar for yourself.

Don't knock the salary

Finally, your future employer may worry that you won't be satisfied with a lower pay rate.

Emphasize that you aren't as interested in the money as you are in the challenge of the new job, and be honest about it. You want them to know you're focused on working for the right company in an enjoyable position, not just the size of your paycheck.

If you think your employer might have some qualms about your step down the career ladder, do everything you can to make sure they know you're serious, committed and could do a great job for them.

An honest, heart-to-heart explanation of why you want the job can do a lot to calm their fears.

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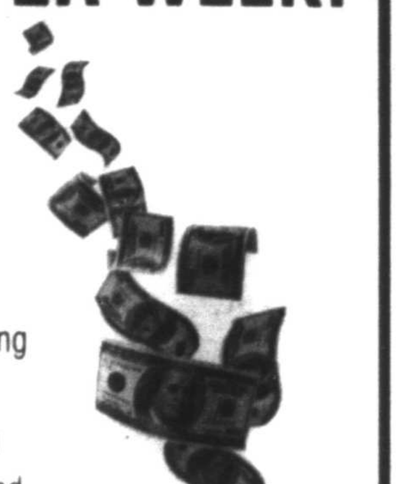

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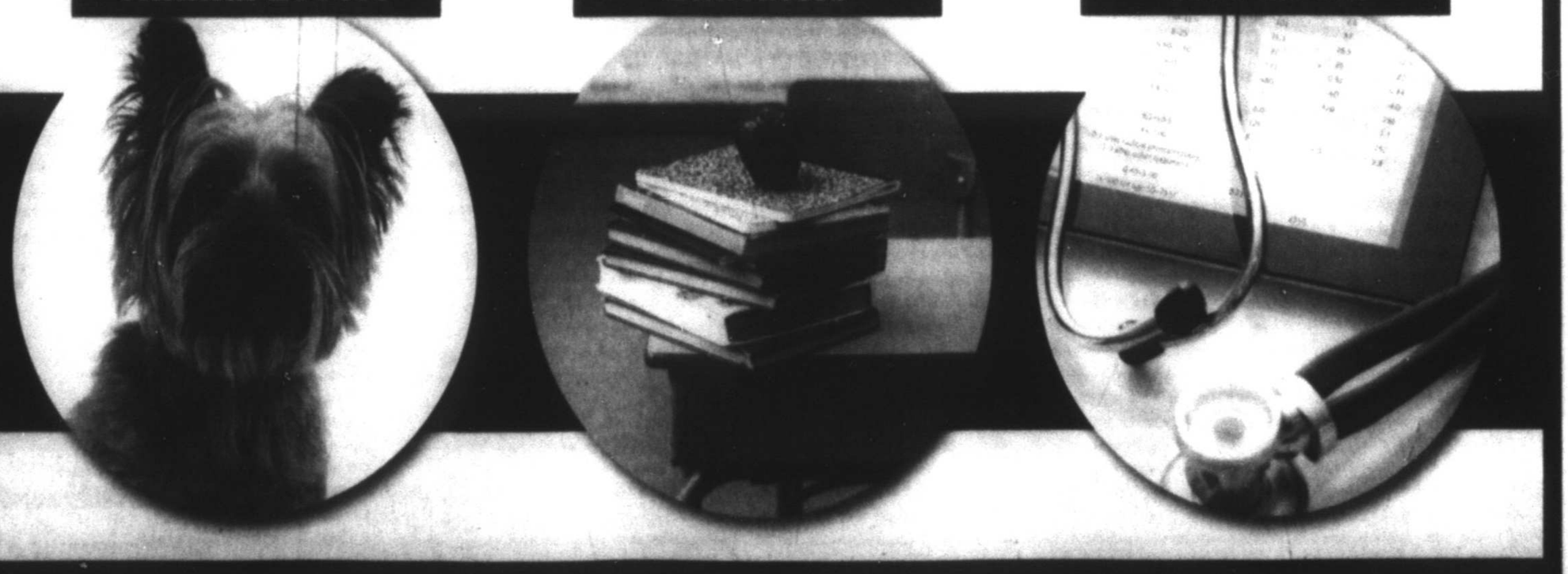

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6701 ECR 110- Spectacular home in greenwood (built 2014), has 4 bed/3 baths,oversized 3-4 garage + 30x40 workshop w/2 overhead doors! 1.59 Acres-lovely landscaping & recent fence! Stunning tile thru-out!..... $499,900

5326 Bella Place-Fabulous 4 bed/3 bath/2 living or 2 dining area home in GTN! Luxury abounds thru-out this exquisitely appointed low maint. home! "Hardwood" tile flooring, soaring ceilings, art niche & gourmet kitchen w/ stainless & granite countertops!..... $439,900

10113 WCR 150-Absolutely wonderful Kahler custom build on 1.5 acres! Great water well (all irrigated), metal shop (933 sqft per APPR) w/ 3rd garage & extra carport! 4 bed/2.5 bath/3 living with lovely gourmet kitchen w/ granite countertops!..... $399,900

3410 Woodhaven Drive-Fantastic 4 bed/2 full bath/2 living/2 dining home with dazzling pool & hot tub! Open & bright great room w/ built-ins, stone fireplace & we bar w/ wine fridge! Kitchen w/ large skylight & tons of storage! Covered patio w/ low maint. back yard!..... $389,900

4267 Greenbrier Dr - Absolutely stunning 4 bed/3.5 Bath/ 2 living (formal+den)/ 2 dining/ 2 car garage home w/remarkable updates! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows & miles of tile thru-out! Kitchen wlcozy fireplace, huge island, stainless new appliances!..... $539,900

1525 San Miguel Court-Fantastic 5 bed/3.5 bath/2 living (den, game room)/2 dining area/2 gar home w/ low maintenance front yard & covered patio in back! Gourmet kitchen w/ granite & abundant counter space! Quiet end of the street!..... $375,000

4702 Cindy Place-Cute 4 bed/2 bath/2 living/2 garage home on a landscaped cul-de-sac lot! Cozy home w/ stone wall fireplace, carpeted bedrooms & tile thru-out! Kitchen w/ stainless appliances & abundant storage! Upstairs loft for living or game room & built-ins. Relaxing backyard!..... $295,000

3344 Providence Drive-Terrific find! Updated 4 bed/2 bath/2 living/2 dining/2 gar home w/ xeriscaped front & back yard! Recent interior & exterior paint, refinished hardwood floors, many fixture, hardware, fans & lights updated! New fencing!..... $290,900

1303 E. Spruce Ave - Wow! What a fantastic find! 4 Bed/2 bath/2 car gar! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances, gas cooktop, dishwasher, microwave & pantry! Custom finishes on cabinets & gorgeous bronze fixtures!..... $229,500

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1313 E. Spruce Ave - Wow! What a fantastic find at this price! 4 Bedrooms/2 baths/2 car garage w/gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops, gas cooktop, dishwasher, microwave, pantry & tumbled marble backsplash! Custom finishes on cabinets & bronze fixtures!..... $229,500

4700 Leisure Drive-Adorable & updated! 4 bed/1.5 bath! Kitchen w/ galvanized metal on walls & tiled countertops- breakfast nook & bar! New AC units & new windows thru-out! Living area w/ french doors to patio! Large fenced backyard!..... $188,900

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

1406 Princeton Avenue-Spectacular updated 3 bed/2 bath/3 living (lg den, forma, breakfast nook)/2 gar home on corner lot in the heart of old Midland! Gleaming hardwoods, walls of windows & plantation shutters! Gorgeous grounds! Sprinkler sys/water well!..... $499,900

804 Woodland Park Avenue-immaculate 3 bed/2.5 bath/2 dining or 2 living home w/ soaring ceilings, crown molding, walls of windows w/ plantation shutters & hardwood surface flooring (wood/tile)! Turf grass & low main. landscaping!..... $389,900

2802 Shandon Avenue - Wonderfully updated 3 bed/2 full baths/2 living areas/2 dining & 2 car garage home! Spacious open floor plan w/ windows & plantation shutters! Beautiful back yard with enclosed a/c & heated patio! A 224 sq.foot a/c workshop & storage!..... $309,900

2203 Sinclair Avenue-Charming home in the making in the heart of old Midland! Fantastic location in a safe, family oriented neighborhood! 3 bed/2 baths/3 lg. living areas! Recent interior paint, hardwood floors & walls of paned windows! Lg. storage shed!..... $290,900

6907 Ranch Hand Drive-immaculate 3 bed/2 bath/2 dining/2 garage home in Lone Star Trails! Gorgeous open concept w/ walls of windows, granite thru-out & stainless appliances! Covered patio w/ lovely yard!..... $295,900

3233 W. Shannon Avenue-Super spacious 3 bed (plus study or nursery off master)/3 bath/2 living (den, study)/2 dining home in Fannin Elementary! Mature landscaping! For Sale or Lease for $2400/MO!..... $350,900

100 W Carpenter (Stanton) - Incredibly spacious! 3 bed/3 bath/2 living areas & bonus room on huge corner lot! Large in-ground pool w/ slide & fabulous patio area w/ mounted tv! Storage shed & workshop!..... $269,000

1204 Porterfield Road-Fabulous & cool! Located in Townhouses of Stonebridge- 2 spacious bed/2 bath/great room w/fab. fireplace & soaring ceilings+extra study w/ french doors! Stained concrete flooring, custom window shades & gourmet kitchen! Low main. grounds & patio!..... $264,900

804 Nolan Ryan Drive-Charming 3 bed/2 full bath/spacious living area/ open kitchen w/ breakfast dining/2 gar home in Legend Park! Welcoming front porch off turf & rock in front yard, large fenced back yard w/ cover patio! Master bed w/ soaking tub & sep. shower!..... $229,900

2824 Metz Drive-Super cute 3 bed/2 bath/2 living/2 dining home within walking distance of Emerson & Goddard! Wood flooring & tile thru-out! Sequestered master suite, spacious bedrooms, large utility room & abundant storage! Workshop in backyard w/ large backyard!..... $224,900

2405 Northtown Court - Fantastically unique floor plan in this 3 bed/2 bath home w/ great room (with fireplace), formal dining & great outdoor living space! 2 car garage + 2 carports! Cul-de-sac lot!..... $219,900

2209 Shell-Charming 3 bedroom/2 bath with hardwood flooring, ceramic tile, spacious bedrooms, master offers sequestered bath, oversized great room with view of spacious backyard..... $214,900

1310 E. Spruce Ave. - Wow! What a fantastic find! 3 Bed/2 bath/2 car gar! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances: gas cooktop, dishwasher, microwave & pantry! Custom finishes on cabinets & gorgeous bronze fixtures!..... $203,000

1312 E. Spruce Ave. - Wow! What a fantastic find! 3 Bed/2 bath/2 car gar! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances: gas cooktop, dishwasher, microwave & pantry! Custom finishes on cabinets & gorgeous bronze fixtures!..... $203,000

1314 E. Spruce Ave. - Wow! What a fantastic find! 3 Bed/2 bath/2 car gar! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances: gas cooktop, dishwasher, microwave & pantry! Custom finishes on cabinets & gorgeous bronze fixtures!..... $203,000

1213 Godfrey - Very cool floor plan! 2 bed/2 bath/3 living (seperate study, den, formal sitting room)/1 dining/2 car garage in 2 story townhouse! Low main. front w/ small backyard & patio!..... $179,900

1201 E. Pecan - Absolutely spectacular new construction from James Morris! Fabulous kitchen w/granite, tons of cabinets and gas range w/ self cleaning oven! Open kitchen to the gorgeous living & dining area! Spacious living with soaring ceilings, crown molding & miles of tile! Oversized backyard w/ large covered patio!..... $175,000

10210 County Road 50-40x60 shop, 400 sqft. 1 bed/1 full bath/3 car garage w/ RV bay (on the side) apartment w/ 24x24 living (heated & cooled) kitchen & shower! 36x40 storage on 1.5 acres- shop only!..... $175,000

1000 W Michigan Ave. - Cute! 2 bed/1 bath/1 great room/1dining/1 carport home in old Midland! Gleaming hardwood floors (tile in kitchen), walls of windows & crown molding! Great kitchen w/ tile backsplash & abundant cabinetry! Huge backyard!..... $130,900

800 Liddon #78-Spacious 1 bed/1 bath/1 great room/1 dining/1 carport townhouse in Liddon Townhomes (just under 1000 sqft)! Amazing pool! HOA pays all bills except internet & cable!..... $80,900

1103 W Kentucky Avenue - Fantastic location! Main house, 648 sqft. 2 bed/1 bath w/ a guest quarters in the back (includes 2 large rooms w/ half bath), 242 sqft. utility room located next to guest quarters! Nice large lot!..... $60,900

COMMERCIAL, LAND AND LOTS

1414 Tejas-7.9 Acres in 949 ranch estates (just north on big spring across from midland country club)..... $299,900

713 Indiana Avenue-Vacant lot in great downtown location! Approx. acres 0.321 in West End Subdivision! Zoned for commercial or residential (C-1, LR3)..... $110,000

Timber Wolf Estates-Fast-growing subdivision-timber wolf estates--city of midland, martin co. Appr 5 acre lots @ $13k/acre, plat available. Water wells/septic system/fence can be added to price but @ buyers expense. Shop/yard electric. Can attend midland isd or stanton isd. Min home 2,000 sq ft..... $62,400

Cutter Estates-Fabulous subdivision conveniently located in gardendale-cutter estates! 10 lots (appr .75 Acre) plat available. Roads will be paved by developer. Water well/septic system/fence can be added to sales price but @ buyers exp, min home 2800 sq ft, buyer has choice of builder, plans approved by developer..... $30,000

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6826 Island Drive	UNDER CONTRACT!
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4711 W. Cuthbert Ave	UNDER CONTRACT!
1316 E. Spruce	UNDER CONTRACT!
3201 Lantana Lane	UNDER CONTRACT!
5002 ECR 129	UNDER CONTRACT!
1201 Overshine Lane	UNDER CONTRACT!
1409 Ainslee Street	UNDER CONTRACT!
4729-A Harvard Avenue	UNDER CONTRACT IN 1 DAY!
4000 Trinity Court	UNDER CONTRACT!
1415 Ainslee Street	UNDER CONTRACT!
120 Waimea Drive	UNDER CONTRACT!
7001 Calen Court	UNDER CONTRACT!
2000 N. L St	UNDER CONTRACT IN 1 DAY!
4 Bay Meadows	UNDER CONTRACT!
6106 Copper Sky Court	UNDER CONTRACT!
2601 WCR 1276	UNDER CONTRACT!
5712 Cranston Place	SOLD!
3005 Vermont	SOLD!
5011 Casa Grande Trail	SOLD!
6003 Medina Drive	SOLD!
1221 Red River Lane	SOLD!

PRINTZ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
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2203 Sinclair Ave- 3 bed/2 bath	$1,200
107 Mockingbird Lane #101-3 bed/2 bath	$1,000
3011 Stonefield-4 bed/2 bath/2 half bath	$1,900
2310 Maxwell-4 bed/2.5 bath	$2,000
3233 W Shandon Ave	$2,400

For information on rentals contact Leasing Agent, Marcia Artiaga at 528-9196

FEATURED HOMES

4419 Roosevelt - $185,000

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 living areas (spacious den with wood burning fireplace), large workshop with 2 garage doors. 1 car attached garage. So much for so little!

2004 W Indiana - $349,900

Beautiful home in the Old Midland! Quiet neighborhood in the museum district with a very unique, mature yard. Fully remodeled kitchen and bathrooms all with skylights, refinished hardwood floors, brick floors, new exterior paint, new thermo pane windows, all new exterior doors, new insulation in attic, some new electric and plumbing! A Must See!!!

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FEATURED HOME

4612 Hilltop Drive $449,900

Mark Payne Resale, wood floors in master bedroom and 2 of the other bedrooms. Tile in dining area, living room, carpet in den and 4th bedroom. Custom paint throughout the house. Kitchen has ice maker and pantry. This home is wonderful for entertaining inside & out. Living area & kitchen are open plan that faces outside to an inground pool with patio, outside dining area under pergola.

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1210 Golf Course
$265,000
4 Bedrooms/3 Baths

OPEN: 2:00-3:30 P.M.

1800 Huntington
$589,900
4 Bedrooms/3.5 Baths

OPEN: 3:00-4:00 P.M.

5308 Carrington
$536,000
5 Bedrooms/3 Baths

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New and Reduced Listings

6824 Island Circle - Gorgeous with POOL on the lake in Green Tree $995,000
5308 Carrington Ct - Fabulous in Green Tree North. Many Recent updates! Open versatile plan and Traditional curb appeal! A Must See! $536,000
1207 S Garfield St - Excellent location!!! Shop and office area. Could easily be turned to retail. One story office area w/2 story shop/warehouse. Fenced yard $450,000
4012 Hilltop Dr - This home is wonderful for entertaining inside & out. Living area & kitchen are open plan that faces outside to an inground pool w/patio, outside dining area under pergola. WOW! $449,000
1403 Boeing Dr - This beautiful well maintained home w/tons of storage, new paint, interior doors and hardware. Plus cinder block shop w/garage door. $294,900
1003 Upland St - Careful, it's loaded!! Decent paint, carpeting, raised baseboards, bathe taken to studs, new electrical boxes, mast, sewer line, windows, plumbing fixtures! So much more! $295,000
4418 Roosevelt Dr - Spacious 3BR/2BA/2LA(spacious den w/wood burning fireplace) large workshop w/2 garage doors, 1 car attached garage $185,000
405 E Spruce Ave -CUTE!! IMMACULATE! Located in a friendly neighborhood! Open concept living and dining area. Very nice cinder block fence with a large backyard and patio! $140,000

One Bedrooms

4700 Boulder Dr - Lovely 1 Bedroom/1 Bath condo in Skyline Terrace w/community pool $45,000

Two Bedrooms

1004 W Michigan - Squeaky clean move-in ready! 2 or 3 BR/1BA, Hardwood floors, updated kitchen and, large yard! Great location ..... UC - $109,000

Three Bedrooms

6310 Guisbrand Cove - Beautiful custom Glenn Miller home on cul-de-sac in Greathouse $479,500
11007 W County Rd 82 - Lots of space here! 3/2 on 5 acres with a barn, stable w/tack/main cave and roping arena! $425,000
1709 Douglas Ave -Great location, 3 Large bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage is carpeted, heated and cooled. Master bedroom area was previously an in-law suite $299,000
2002 Bonair - Spacious updated 3BDR/2BA in Forrest, traditional curb appeal. Move in condition! ..... SOLD - $284,000
5005 Gateway Ct - Gorgeous, quaint, north Midland 3/2 home in a quiet cul-de-sac location. Spacious open floorplan. Beautifully landscaped corner lot ..... UC - $299,900
2004 Lockheed Dr -Fantastic location in great neighborhood! Many updates! New windows, Updated high efficiency HVAC system, Workshop! ..... UC - $215,000
5400 Ridgecrest Cir - Lovely 3BR/2.5BA on quiet cul-de-sac in Grasslands. Spacious w/great plan and pretty yard $360,000
1808 E County Rd 139 -Spacious den w/fireplace, entertaining media/family room, 3BR, 2BA. Workshop complete with overhead door. 2 well houses $299,900
1200 Nearly Ave- Another great town house in Wallace townhomes! Recent kitchen remodel! Granite and tile! New cabinets! Great patio! $297,500
2200 Nearly Ave-Loved and cared for home in "old Midland". Updated kitchen, spacious bedrooms, large yard plus extra storage! $295,000
2404 Belmont Dr-3 BR, 2 full bath in Fairmont Park. Nice updates incl. kitchen and main bath granite counters, hardwood floors! Super location across from park! $269,000
5809 Castleford Rd-Great home @ a price for buyer who wants to update paints & flooring with their own touches. Large BR's plus bonus room ..... UC - $279,900
1804 Ranger Dr-Comfy lived in townhouse, open living concept, high ceilings, 7' backyard fence on concrete perimeter, brick and wrought iron gate $270,000
1805 Ranger Dr-Comfy lived in townhouse, open living concept, high ceilings, 7' backyard fence on concrete perimeter, brick and wrought iron gate $269,000
11500 W County Rd 84- Immaculate country property. 2.5 acres, pipe and chain link fenced, 24X24 shop, 2 separate fenced areas ..... UC - $250,000
1403 Boeing Dr - This beautiful well maintained home w/tons of storage, new paint, interior doors and hardware. Plus cinder block shop w/garage door $234,900
4212 Thornley Ave-Beautiful remodel/centrally located to everything! Great floor plan! ..... UC - $229,900
1003 Upland St - Careful, it's loaded!! Recent paint, carpeting, raised baseboards, bathe taken to studs, new electrical boxes, mast, sewer line, windows, plumbing fixtures! So much more! $200,000
2011 Brentwick-Stunning home w/all the bells and whistles! Vaulted ceilings, wide open kitchen w/tons of counter space, an eat in kitchen that every cook will love! ..... UC - $299,000

Three Bedrooms

4504 Cimarron Ave -Super clean and NICE! A wide open floor plan, beautiful hardwood floors and majestic mature trees! $199,900
604 E 16th St - Beautiful "like new" home w/spacious rooms & soaring ceilings, in ODESSA ..... UC - $199,000
1004 W Michigan - Squeaky clean move-in ready! 2 or 3 BR/1BA, Hardwood floors, updated Kitchen and, large yard! Great location $109,000
4418 Roosevelt Dr -Spacious 3BR/2BA/2LA(spacious den w/wood burning fireplace) large workshop w/2 garage doors, 1 car attached garage $185,000
1500 Bolmar -Beautifully remodeled home centrally located. So much new throughout! ..... UC - $179,000
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Four Bedrooms

6824 Island Circle - Gorgeous with POOL on the lake in Green Tree $995,000
6500 Saddle Horn Ln-Gorgeous Los Conchos estate! 4 BR, 3 Bath, 40X60 workshop/RV garage, sparkling pool, fabulous open plan w/ great room and amazing kitchen! $950,000
2513 Regency Oaks Ct - Beautiful MR Lary home on a cul-de-sac in Mockingbird Oaks. Wonderful Great Room, large chef's kitchen, 10' & 12' ceilings + 6' doors! WOW! $750,000
4003 Green Tree Blvd - Lovely updated home on the golf course. The view is amazing!! Plus a lovely screened in porch and pool! $650,000
1800 Huntington Ave -Exquisite 4/3.5 home on one of Midland's beautiful tree-lined streets in the heart of Midland $589,900
1202 Silverton Dr - Gorgeous detailed home with lots of upgrades! Backyard features a custom outdoor kitchen! hot tub, wine bar ..... UC - $579,000
5308 Carrington Ct - Fabulous in Green Tree North. Many Recent updates! Open versatile plan and Traditional curb appeal! A Must See! $536,000
5010 Apple Creek Rd-Practically perfect in every way! Great plan, open kitchen, lovely landscaping. One of a Kind ..... UC - $475,000
4012 Hilltop Dr-This home is wonderful for entertaining inside & out. Living area & kitchen are open plan that faces outside to an inground pool w/patio, outside dining area under pergola. WOW! $449,000
5510 Casa Grande Trail-Beautiful custom Kinard ready w/BR/3BA. Two yards-side & back w/ a big covered back patio ..... SOLD - $446,000
2004 W County Rd 145 - Beautiful custom home w/incredible woodwork throughout! Huge 35' x 70' insulated w/shop! So much more! On 3 acres. ..... SOLD - $429,000
713 Durst Ct -Desirable custom built home in sought after Saddle Club East neighborhood. This spacious, 4/3 w/well laid out floor plan $399,000
1009 Grassland Blvd-Spectacular home w/40ft. (can be 5th or family/media room), 3BA, Beautiful salt water gated pool, ample yard and dog run ..... UC - $389,900
7008 Keyhawn - Gorgeous custom built home on a quiet Cul-De-Sac, w/Solis custom built kitchen cabinets! Nice spacious rooms. ODESSA $383,000
2700 S County Rd 1087 -Spacious 4/2, open kitchen /den, closet w concrete safe room w/ventilation. 30X40 workshop, insulated, electricity, 12ft parking pad behind shop, pool, bar area all on 1 acre. A Must See! ..... SOLD - $379,900
7008 Keyhawn-Gorgeous custom built home on a quiet Cul-De-Sac, W/Solis custom built kitchen cabinets! Nice spacious rooms. ODESSA $378,000
1211 Shirley - Really nice townhome w/real mother in law house. Brand new roof! All new floors!! $362,500
2004 Indiana-Beautiful remodeled home in Old Midland! Quiet neighborhood/museum district w/a very unique, mature yard $349,900
2011 Highsky Dr-Wonderful 4BR, 2.5BA home w/nice built-ins in both living areas, mature landscaping, close to shopping, restaurants, and schools ..... SOLD - $329,100
2502 W Cuthbert Ave - Log-ON/SIA in Alb.SOME location! Updated inside, it is gorgeous!! Plus Bonus rooms and office space $270,000
1210 Golf Course Rd - Truly an "Old Midland" home. Spacious back porch, hardwoods, 3/4 of an acre lot, pretty landscaping, even a basement $265,000
4302 Parkdale- Beautifully remodeled 4BR, 3BA home w/bonus room that can be a home office or 2nd living area. Must see! ..... UC - $213,000
3300 S. County Rd. 1060-Great opportunity to have an acre of land in Greenwood. 4bd/3 bath w/lots of space ..... UC - $169,500

Five or More Bedrooms

2101 Pole Vaults Glen - Wonderful family home on 1.9 acres. Positive condition, great floorplan ..... SOLD - $1,200,000
15 Lakes Dr - Wow! This custom built home in Saddle Club Lakes will truly "wow" you! $794,000

Five or More Bedrooms

5308 Carrington Ct - Fabulous in Green Tree North. Many Recent updates! Open versatile plan and Traditional curb appeal! A Must See! $536,000
524 Charlemagne - Plans Changed! Unfinished construction. Electrical and plumbing have been partially completed. Great plan! ..... SOLD - $250,000

For Lease

4301 St Andrews Dr "A" - Pristine well maintained and updated town home in a very central area. For lease ..... monthly $2,200
1702 E. New Jersey Ave. -3,200 sq ft office/warehouse, recently remodeled with water well ..... monthly $1,725
1400 Connell St. -6,000 sq. ft. industrial/white w/2 restrooms, paved and fenced yard. Perfect for light duty manufacturing, warehouse or storage ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111

Lots, Land and Acreage

I-20, West Murphy & Loop 338 in West Odessa-1116.26 acres, terrific frontage. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 ..... $2,000,000
6500 Saddle Horn Ln-Gorgeous Los Conchos estate! 4 BR, 3 Bath. 40X60 workshop/RV garage, sparkling pool, fabulous open plan w/great room and amazing kitchen! 0.936 acres $999,900
0101 E Hwy 349 -Once in a lifetime opportunity for building a dream home or 2 on this 1.99 ac tract of land @ Midland Country Club $799,000
1100 E. Co. Rd. 150-56.35 acres with a 4,500 sf quonset barn, mobile home can stay for $50,000. Perfect for oil field business or pipe yard. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 ..... $451,129
5703 E. Co. Rd. 90-2784 sq. ft. w/in-law plan $399,000
2701 S. County Rd. 1110-Prime location 1.336 acres, to build a home that could face either South County Road 1110 or East County Road 95 ..... $87,000

Commercial Investment Property

2150 Oregon St., Odessa, Tx. 79764-Approx. 64,005 sq. ft. on 9.5377 acres, combination of warehouse/shop/office property ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
3600 S. Co. Rd. 1298, Midland, Tx -Includes 5 buildings on 9.852 acres Total of 50,035 sq. ft. ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
301 S. Lark Hwy., Odessa, Tx.-Includes 3 tracts with 3 buildings. Total square footage of 74,562 with both office buildings, warehouses, and a truck maintenance shop ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
1400 Connell St.-6,000 sq. ft. industrial/white w/2 restrooms, paved and fenced yard. Perfect for light duty manufacturing, warehouse or storage ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
Centennial Tower-Downtown Sublease, approx. 3,729 sq. ft., Class A Bldg. with covered parking ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
Crockett hwy. & 158-285-4 Acres available for immediate industrial development. Call Bill or Brandee $3,000,000
2000 W Louisiana Ave-Location, Location. Location this 40 room facility originally built in "54 w/nine additions since $2,000,000
Interstate 20-44.30 acres in Lesco Addition w/city utilities next to GE Oil & Gas. Call Bill or Brandee $2,004,780
2211 N. County Rd. 1120-Greenwood property! 3 bdrm/2.5 bth home on 30 acres $799,000
2000 N. County Rd. 1150-Approx. 11,800 sq. ft. shop or industrial space, a 7,000 sq. ft. shop & 4 - 1,250 sq. ft. leasable spaces. Great main cave. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll @ 682-1111 ..... $725,000
417 E. Industrial Loop-Midland, TX 11,470 sq. ft. warehouse or distribution center $625,000
5000 Block of N. Midkiff (Lot)-2 acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott $575,000
1207 S Garfield St - Excellent location!!! Shop and office area. Could easily be turned to retail. One story office area w/2 story shop/warehouse. Fenced yard $450,000
Faudree Rd.-4.02 acres with city utilities in the Lesco Industrial Addition. Call Bill or Brandee $298,475
1730 FM 1936-Odessa, TX Two warehouse/shop buildings, fenced yard, city water, 480 sq. ft. office space $230,000
1410 N. Big Spring-Midland, TX Approximately 3,354 sq. ft. retail building $139,000
0 Cotton Flat Rd.-Zoned Industrial Park $100,000

Out of Town Properties

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Legal and Public Notices

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DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jul 5 , 2017 — Status/Permit No. 826625
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Aug 9, 2017
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Email: SWR37@RRC.STATE.TX.US

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the DISCOVERY OPERATING, INC., [RRC Operator No. 220865] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 34, Blk. 41 T4S, T&P RR CO / RANKIN, O G Survey, A-764, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, UPTON County, being 21.2 miles W direction from MIDKIFF, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at **(512)463-6848.** If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 **(512)463-6751**.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY Aug 9, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below.

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name	HOLZGRAF (SA) F	
Lease/Unit Well No	3973WB	
Lease/Unit Acres	1218.7	
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease	513.0	
Lease Lines	2030.0 F N L	1797.0 F W L
Survey Lines	2030.0 F N L	1797.0 F W L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral : TH1
Penetration Point Location:
Lease Lines: 2030.0 F N L, 1797.0 F W L

Terminus Location:
BH County: UPTON
Section: 39 — Block: 41 T4S — Abstract: 481
Survey:T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 100.0 F S L, 1869.0 F W L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F S L, 1869.0 F W L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) — Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10500 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Jill Hamilton, at (432)848-4855.

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C — Rule 37 Case No. 0305176
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jul 5 , 2017 — Status/Permit No. 826623
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Aug 9, 2017
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.STATE.TX.US

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the DISCOVERY OPERATING, INC., [RRC Operator No. 220865] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 34, Blk. 41 T4S, T&P RR CO / RANKIN, O G Survey, A-764, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, UPTON County, being 21.2 miles W direction from MIDKIFF, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at **(512)463-6848.** If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 **(512)463-6751**.

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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name	HOLZGRAF (SA) E	
Lease/Unit Well No	3972WB	
Lease/Unit Acres	1218.7	
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease	513.0	
Lease Lines	2060.0 F N L	1797.0 F W L
Survey Lines	2060.0 F N L	1797.0 F W L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral : TH1
Penetration Point Location:
Lease Lines: 2060.0 F N L, 1797.0 F W L

Terminus Location:
BH County: UPTON
Section: 39 — Block: 41 T4S — Abstract: 481
Survey:T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 100.0 F S L, 1356.0 F W L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F S L, 1356.0 F W L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) — Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10500 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Jill Hamilton, at (432)848-4855.

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C — Rule 37 Case No. 0305178
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jul 5 , 2017 — Status/Permit No. 826626
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Aug 9, 2017
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.STATE.TX.US

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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name	HOLZGRAF (SA) G	
Lease/Unit Well No	3974WB	
Lease/Unit Acres	1218.7	
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease	513.0	
Lease Lines	2090.0 F N L	1797.0 F W L
Survey Lines	2090.0 F N L	1797.0 F W L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral : TH1
Penetration Point Location:
Lease Lines: 2090.0 F N L, 1797.0 F W L

Terminus Location:
BH County: UPTON
Section: 39 — Block: 41 T4S — Abstract: 481
Survey:T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 100.0 F S L, 2382.0 F W L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F S L, 2382.0 F W L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10500 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Jill Hamilton, at (432)648-4855.

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C — Rule 37 Case No. 0305175
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jul 5 , 2017 — Status/Permit No. 826618
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Aug 9, 2017
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.STATE.TX.US

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name	HOLZGRAF (SA) D	
Lease/Unit Well No	3971WB	
Lease/Unit Acres	1218.7	
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease	513.0	
Lease Lines	2090.0 F n L	1797.0 F w L
Survey Lines	2090.0 F n L	1797.0 F w L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral : TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 2090.0 F N L, 1797.0 F W L

Terminus Location
BH County: UPTON
Section: 39 — Block: 41 T4S — Abstract: 481
Survey:T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 100.0 F S L, 843.0 F W L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F S L, 843.0 F W L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10500 feet.

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Legal and Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 2:00 P.M., July 26, 2017 to be opened at 2:00 P.M., in the City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid No. 17002815

For: Roll Out Carts

If the Contract is awarded, it will be awarded to either the lowest responsible bidder, or to the bidder who provides goods or services at the best value for the City of Midland. In determining the best value for the City of Midland, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code. Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

Legal and Public Notices

REEVES COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
Request for RFQ

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Reeves County Hospital District, Pecos, Texas will receive architectural RFQs for the construction of a new apartment building. The apartments will be located on the 2300 block of Texas Street.

Interested architectural firms may request a copy of the RFQ contacting Jodie Gullhur at 432-447-3551 ext. 6325.

Completed RFQs shall be submitted to the office of the Administrator/CEO, 2323 Texas Street, Pecos, TX 79772, between July 1st, 2017 and July 21st, 2017 no later than 5:00 P.M.

Reeves County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and/or all RFQs for the best interest of the Hospital District and the decision shall be final.

Legal and Public Notices

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Bid No. 17002763

For: Janitorial Services

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City of Midland, Texas

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Bid No. 17002815

For: Open Top Containers

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Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

Legal and Public Notices

On July 10, 2017, Rio Resources, LLC, 3266 FM 1863, Bulverde, Texas 78163, filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas to LAND TREATMENT OIL AND GAS WASTES at their Fluid Recycling Facility.

The Site is located approximately 16 miles west of Midland, Texas, and approximately 5 miles northwest of Midland International Airport, in Section 31, Block 40, T-1-S, T&P RR Co, Survey Midland County, Texas. The proposed recycling facility site is located on real property owned by Blank Family, Ltd.

Affected persons may protest this application. Protests must be in writing and must be received by the 15th day following your receipt of this notice. Protests must be sent to: Technical Permitting Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas, 78711 (Telephone 512-463-3840).

Dale R. Yates
General Manager
Rio Resources, LLC

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C — Rule 37 Case No. 0304280
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jul 14, 2017 — Status/Permit No. 824555
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Aug 18, 2017
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, (RRC Operator No. 642652) has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 19, Blk. 38 T5S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-406, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC Field, UPTON County, being 4.3 miles SW direction from MIDKIFF, Texas.

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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC

Lease/Unit Name	:	SEBASTIAN '19 AND 30A'
Lease/Unit Well No.	:	4415H
Lease/Unit Acres	:	1313.7
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	:	1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft)	:	40.0
Lease Lines	:	2180.0 F N L, 275.0 F E L
Survey Lines	:	2180.0 F N L, 275.0 F E L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines : 2180.0 F N L
275.0 F E L
Terminus Location
BH County: UPTON
Section: 30 Block: 38 T5S Abstract: 1411
Survey: T&P RR CO / HALL, J G
Lease Lines : 15.0 F S L
473.0 F E L
Survey Lines : 15.0 F S L
473.0 F E L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC : Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10000 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Johnnethan Washington, at (512)6006855.

Legal and Public Notices

CV53522

CAUSE NO. _____

WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, TRUSTEE Petitioner,	§	**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF**
v.	§	
ANNRENE CARDWELL; BEB H. ROWLETT; BEN STUTEVILLE, III; BEVERLY J. RICHARDSON; JAMES LEO RICHARDSON; CALLIOPE COUTROS; CAROL JOAN PERVINSEK; DAVID K. NICHOLS; EDWARD J. BANMAN; THE UNKNOWN EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR OR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID H. HARRISON, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR OR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN B. FISHER, DECEASED; EUGENIA ALFORD; FRANCES ROSALIND SLOAN THOMAS; FREDERICK GATES; G.D. BYBEE; HELEN G. HARRISON; J.H. RICE, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF JULIA M. RICE, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR OR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF J.M. McCLAIN, DECEASED; LINDA JOYCE ORR; LON D. HUDSPETH; MARGARET HUDSPETH; M. KUSLER PORTER; MARK S. SOLEWIN; MARY RUSSELL; MARTHA JO STRUM; MILES W. McCREDIE; OUIDA F. ROACH; ROBERT D. JENKINS; ROBERT J. PERVINSEK; DANIEL R. FINLEY, TRUSTEE OF THE DANIEL R. FINLEY 2012 TRUST; FRANK ACKERMAN; JESSIE GEORGE BENTLY; JAMES BLAND CATLETT, JR.; RICHARD H. GOOD; BRUCE HANSEN; CURT W. KNIGHT; ED KUENSTLER; ANNE MABRY; MARY BELLE SPEEDE; LEONARD SAMMONS; ET AL., Respondents.	§	**MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS**
	§	**238 JUDICIAL DISTRICT**

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

TO: Annrene Cardwell; Beb H. Rowlett; Ben Stuteville, III; Beverly J. Richerdson; James Leo Richardson; Calliope Coutros; Carol Joann Pervinsek; David K. Nichols; Edward J. Banman; the Unknown Executor, Administrator or Personal Representative of the Estate of David H. Harrison, Deceased; the Unknown Executor, Administrator or Personal Representative of the Estate of John B. Fisher, Deceased; Eugenia Alford; Frances Rosalind Sloan Thomas; Frederick Gates; G.D. Bybee; Helen G. Harrison; the Unknown Executor, Administrator or Personal Representative of the Estate of J.M. McClain, Deceased; J.H. Rice, Executor of the Estate of Julia M. Rice, Deceased; Linda Joyce Orr; Lon D. Hudspeth; Margaret Hudspeth; M. Kusler Porter; Mark S. Solewin; Mary Russell; Martha Jo Strum; Miles W. McCredie; Ouida F. Roach; Robert D. Jenkins; Robert J. Pervinsek; Daniel R. Finley, Trustee of The Daniel R. Finley 2012 Trust; Frank Ackerman; Jessie George Bently; James Bland Catlett, Jr.; Richard H. Good; Bruce Hansen; Curt W. Knight; Ed Kuenstler; Anne Mabry; Mary Belle Speede; and Leonard Sammons, Respondents in the above-entitled and numbered cause, for which addressee and/or identities are unknown and cannot be ascertained with reasonable diligence:

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the 238 District Court of Midland County, Texas, at the Courthouse in Midland, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say, on or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 21st day of August, 2017, and file an appearance in the above-entitled and numbered cause, Cause No. CV52522 in said Court, styled Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, Trustee v. Annrene Cardwell, et al., in which Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, Trustee, is the Petitioner, and the Respondents are those persons named in Exhibit A to the Original Petition filed in said cause on the 20th day of June, 2017, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

As more specifically described in the Original Petition filed in the above-entitled and numbered cause, Petitioner, as Trustee, seeks the Court's declarations of fact under the Texas Trust Code involving the duration of the following Trusts: (1) the Beta-Flag Royalty Trust; (2) the Gamma-Flag Royalty Trust; (3) the Delta-Flag Royalty Trust; (4) the Epsilon-Flag Royalty Trust; (5) the Zeta-Flag Royalty Trust; and (6) the Eta-Flag Royalty Trust, in which one or more Trusts the Respondents are Trust Certificate Holders. This Citation by Publication is being made pursuant to section 115.016 of the Texas Property Code.

If this Citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve it and make due return thereof according to the requirements of law and the mandate hereof.

ISSUED under my hand and seal of this Court at its office in the City of Midland, Texas, this 21st day of June, 2017.

Clerk of the District Court
Midland County, Texas

By:Abney Chavez, Deputy

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 — Rule 37 Case No. 0300237
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jul 14, 2017 — Status/Permit No. 814741
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Aug 18, 2017
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.STATE.TX.US

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name :		RAYBURN-BAUMANN W16R
Lease/Unit Well No. :		16H
Lease/Unit Acres :		1057.5
Nearest Lease Line (ft) :		1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) :		810.0
Lease Lines :		295.0 F N (offlease) L, 1257.0 F E (offlease) L
Survey Lines :		295.0 F N (offlease) L, 1257.0 F E (offlease) L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral : TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines : 295.0 F N (OFFLEASE) L
1257.0 F E (OFFLEASE) L

Terminus Location
BH County: MIDLAND
Section: 13 Block: 38 T2S Abstract: 160
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines : 100.0 F NORTH L
691.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L
1950.0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) : Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 11000 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, VANESSA LOPEZ at (972) 444-9001.

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 — Rule 37 Case No. 0300236
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jul 14, 2017 — Status/Permit No. 814718
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Aug 18, 2017
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.STATE.TX.US

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., (RRC Operator No. 665748) has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. , Blk. , RAYBURN, G T Survey, A-617, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, MIDLAND County, being 6.2 miles SE direction from MIDLAND, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at **(512)463-6848.** If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 **(512)463-6751.**

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY Aug 15, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below.

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name :		RAYBURN-BAUMANN W16P
Lease/Unit Well No. :		16H
Lease/Unit Acres :		1057.5
Nearest Lease Line (ft) :		1.0
Lease Lines :		1297.0 F E (offlease) L, 295.0 F N (offlease) L
Survey Lines :		1297.0 F E (offlease) L, 295.0 F N (offlease) L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral : TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines : 295.0 F N (OFFLEASE) L
1705.0 F E (OFFLEASE) L

Terminus Location
BH County: MIDLAND
Section: 13 Block: 38 T2S Abstract: 160
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines : 100.0 F NORTH L
330.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L
330.0 F WEST L

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXCEPTION TO SWR 26/27 SURFACE COMMINGLING PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that XTO Energy Inc., Operator 945936, has filed to amend existing P-17 permit 7330 with the Texas Railroad Commission. The following amended P-17 application for the exception to SWR 26 and/or 27 to surface commingle production from oil and gas leases in (47548) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4301 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47418) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4302 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47420) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4303 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47430) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4304 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47419) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4311 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47417) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4313 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47490) Maralo 41-32 Allocation 3201 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47489) Maralo 42-32 Allocation 3202 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47685) Maralo 41-32 Allocation 3203 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47686) Maralo 41-32 Allocation 3204 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (48249) Maralo 41-32 Allocation 3205 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47870) Maralo 41-32 Allocation 3206 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47955) Maralo 41-32 Allocation 3207 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47878) Maralo 41-32 Allocation 3208 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47448) Maralo 41-32 Allocation 3211 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47451) Maralo 41-32 Allocation 3213 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (48248) Maralo 41-32 Allocation 3215 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47953) Maralo 41-32 Allocation 3217 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47166) Maralo 41-32 Allocation 3221 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field, (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4305 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4306 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4307 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4308 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4315 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4317 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4316 lease, Spraberry(Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4318 lease, Spraberry(Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4312 lease, Spraberry(Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4314 lease, Spraberry(Trend Area) field; (New Lease) Maralo 41-32 Allocation 3212 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease) Maralo 41-32 Allocation 3214 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease) Maralo 41-32 Allocation 3216 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease) Maralo 41-32 Allocation 3218 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; in Midland County. This application is for common seperation and common storage. Production will be measured by W-10. Any royalty interest owners who have not received written notification please consider this your Notice of Application. If you have objections to the issuance of this permit, you may submit a letter to Darlene Williams, P-17 Department, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711. Unless the Commission receives a protest to this application, the Commission may issue a permit within 21 days after the date the application is filed.

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General Announcement

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Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Occidental Permian LTD is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is not productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, Powell, E.L. lease, well number 7D. The existing injection well is located 11 miles northwest from Garden City in the Blalock Lack (Wolfcamp) field in Glasscock County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4,776 – 4,982 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas (Telephone 512/463-6792).

Legal and Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Proposals will be accepted by the Midland County Purchasing Agent, located in Suite 1101 of the Midland County Courthouse, 500 N. Loraine Street, Midland, Texas 79701 until 10:00 a.m. Local Time, Tuesday, August 22, 2017. The proposals will be opened and acknowledged at 10:05 a.m., Local Time, August 22, 2017.

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 17MCO525 – OIL AND GAS LEASE

Pursuant to Chapter 71 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, Midland County, Texas is accepting proposals for the purpose of entering into a Non Surface Use Oil and Gas Lease for certain designated County owned property.

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 Monday, July 17, 2017. Information may be obtained from the County Purchasing Agent's Office 432-688-4873 or pur103@co.midland.tx.us or on the Midland County Purchasing webpage www.co.midland.tx.us/departments/purchasing

Kristy Engeldahl
Purchasing Agent

Legal and Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Permian Basin Community Centers for MHMR (PBCC) is seeking proposals for:

A hosted Voice Over Internet Protocol (IP) phone solution. The bidder must be an authorized dealer for all hardware and software manufacturers proposed (no gray-market sales, please).

Bids must include all software and hardware necessary to support 300 endpoints, Automated Attendant Capability, Custom Paging Groups, Masked Outbound Caller ID as the site location number, Ring Groups, Incoming Caller ID, Voicemail, and must be fully hosted (No hardware to put on premise other than endpoints).

In addition, bids must also include all costs for hardware and software support/maintenance for the first 3 years, as well as, the costs for all applications or tools necessary to configure, monitor and manage the phone system.

A copy of the Request for Proposal (RFP) may be obtained by submitting a written or faxed request for the RFP to:

Permian Basin Community Centers
401 E. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
Contact: Chris Barnhill
purchasing@pbmhmr.com
Phone: 432-570-3369
Fax: 432-570-3426

Completed proposals will be due no later than **5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 2nd, 2017.**

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ROBERT KENT SLOAN, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of July, 2017, Letters Testamentary were issued to **Ruth Louise Sloan** as Independent Executrix in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Kent Sloan, Deceased.", being Cause No. P-19092 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to **Ruth Louise Sloan**, c/o Alan H. Meyers, Law Offices of Alan H. Meyers, P.C., 505 N. Big Spring, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, within the time prescribed by law.

Legal and Public Notices

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NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS

TO: **JEFFREY SCOTT WILSON, Defendant, and to all whom it may concern:**

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorneys do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of WTG FUELS, INC., Plaintiff, was filed against JEFFREY SCOTT WILSON, Defendant, on March 6, 2015, in the County Court at Law of Midland County, Texas, and is numbered CC-18,139, and entitled *WTG Fuels, Inc. vs. JEFFREY SCOTT WILSON*. This lawsuit is a suit on a sworn account, breach of contract and unjust enrichment for purchases of gasoline and other products in the amount of $40,317.83.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the Plaintiff's interest which will be binding upon you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this 30th day of June 2017.

Ross Bush
Midland County Clerk, Midland, Texas

By: Virginia Pillado, Deputy

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ADVERTISEMENT

The Midland County Fresh Water Supply District #1 (MCFWSD1) is soliciting proposals for CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT-AT-RISK (CMAR) Services for the following generally described scope of work.

The MCFWSD1 is making certain improvements to the Water System generally located at FM 1788 and Hwy 191 in Midland County, Texas. The Water System Improvements Project requires boring under Hwy 191, miscellaneous piping and appurtenances, and construction of caliche roadway.

Estimated Construction Budget $300,000.00

Sealed proposals will be received by Shaela Ward, MCFWSD1, in the MCFWSD1 Office at 1700 W. Wall, Ste 210, Midland, TX 79701 until 3:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, August 3, 2017. They will then be opened and read aloud. Any proposals received after the deadline will be returned to the sender unopened.

Proposal Documents may be examined and acquired from the District beginning Monday, July 17, 2017.

Midland County Fresh Water Supply District #1
1700 W. Wall, Suite 210
Midland, Texas 79701
432.681.6199

All questions concerning the Request for Proposals shall be directed to Shaela Ward at 432.681.6199.

Lost and Found

CASH REWARD! Lost dog in Midland On-Loop 250 area. (Basu). Call 432-352-5121.

Autos For Sale-Lease

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2014 BLACK BMW 320i, 91,751 miles, 2.0L 4-cylinder turbo charged engine, heated leather seats, moonroof, automatic folding mirrors, adjustable power seats, bluetooth cellphone calling capability, sport, comfort, and eco mode drive settings, great cargo space, great gas millage, key less entry, push button start, $14,000 or OBO. 432-210-6561.

MERCEDES BENZ SL500, 2006 Convertible. 46,000 miles. Black exterior, gray interior. Garage kept, regularly serviced. Great condition. $22,000. Call 432-553-8545 to inquire.

TOYOTA 2007 Camry LE, red, 4 door sedan, leather interior. Low mileage, very good condition. $8,000. 432-553-2533.

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1958 AUSTIN HEELY BUG EYE. Disassembled. All parts plus extras. Can txt pics. 432-230-9273.

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2013 FORD EDGE LIMITED. 35,500 miles. See full details, additional pics, & CARFAX report at www.cars.com/vehicledetail/detail/705177230/overview/. Call 823-312-7177.

NISSAN ARMADA Platinum 2012. Original miles 32,500. Always garaged. No kids, no pets, no smoking. Very clean, excellent condition. $32,500. Or better offer. (432) 559-1757. Susanna.

Commercial Vehicles

Tractors and Trailers

FORD 1520 from 1989, 22 HP, Diesel Engine, 4WD, Cruise Control, Power Steering. Tractor is in perfect condition. $2300 Call:9152295635

Motorcycles

HARLEY Davidson, 2013 Street Bob. Custom bike. Saddlebags, windshield, Lizard lights, etc. 11,500 Miles. $4,500. Call or text for pictures. 432-352-7470.

RV Vehicles

2003 DAYTON 5th wheel, sleeps 6, very clean, central heat & air, lots of cabinets, clear title. $8,500. 432-894-8234.

Watercraft

1991 CHAMPION 184 Bass boat. Dual console, 150 Evinrude, electronics, motor guide trolling motor. Make an offer. 432-694-1270 or 432-528-0223.

Recreation Vehicles

ROCKWOOD 2013 Ultra Lite, 23', slide out, Murphy bed, large walkin shower, oven, full size refrigerator. Used 2 summers. $19,500. 432-570-5789.

2017 38ft TRAVEL TRAILER. Self contained. 2 A/Cs. 2 slideout rooms. Irg handicap door. hide-a-bed sofa & chair, elec-tric awning, washer/dryer. Queen bed. $31,200. 817-408-0376 806-206-1984.

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LION MOUNTAIN RANCH
16,655+/- ACRES IN JEFF DAVIS COUNTY
$41,637,500

Lion Mountain Ranch, named for only one of the many peaks found on the ranch, is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to acquire an historic ranch in the revered sky island Davis Mountains of Far West Texas. Rarely do ranches become available in three mountains. This ranch has the wow factor! A unique opportunity offering incredible igneous rock features, flowing springs, creeks, lots of trees, great grasses, wildlife, hunting, over 1,850 feet of topographic relief, easy access, good roads and nice improvements. The Lion Mountain Ranch is indeed a unique and special place.

EL CORAZON DE CRYSTAL RANCH
18,000+/- ACRES IN BREWSTER COUNTY
$16,830,000

The Glass Mountains of far West Texas are an iconic landmark of the Trans Pecos region, the range's peaks painting a backdrop that is truly mesmerizing. The southwestern portion of this range bisects the El Corazon De Crystal Ranch. As you explore the ranch's 18,000+/- acres, Old Blue Mountain, one of the highest peaks in the Glass Mountains, keeps a watchful eye on you. The ranch's mountains, valleys and grasslands are stewarded to promote and maintain fantastic populations of mule deer, elk, aoudad and blue quail; a hunter's paradise!

FRENCH INGRAM RANCH
14,035+/- ACRES IN VAL VERDE COUNTY
$9,613,975

The French Ingram Ranch owners have recently enhanced several roads to provide easy access to the river, just in time for summer paddling and fishing along a 5.5 miles stretch of the river! The historic French Ingram Ranch in Val Verde County, Texas has over 7 miles of crystal clear flowing Pecos River frontage. This very private ranch has been in the same family since the 1920s and includes a spectacular cut limestone home, custom built in the 1930s, nestled in a beautiful valley with live oaks. This is an incredible year-round recreational ranch paradise that offers both hunting and fishing, not to mention exploring for Native American artifacts or pictographs and enjoying the stars at night or the daytime views of the Sierra Madre Oriental Mountains.

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RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

415 Hickory Avenue	3 Bdrm/2 Ba	U/C
2623 W. 61st Street	Odessa/3 Bdrm/1 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
2904 Roosevelt Ave.	2 Bdrm/1 Ba	$111,900
3220 Providence Drive	3 Bdrm/2 Ba	$194,900
3106 Kessler Ave.	4Bdrm/2Ba	$224,500
1117 Cerrillos Ave.	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$253,000
603 W. Kansas	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$349,900
2400 Dartmouth Dr	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
5315 Brown Heart Lane	3Bdrm + study/2.5Ba/3 Car Garage	$439,900
4916 Tottenham Corner	5 Bdrm/5.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
6106 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd	4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$669,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

305 S. Mineola St	Carrasco Homes/3Bdrm/2Ba/2 Car Garage	$198,500
1303 Torrey Vista	Crystal Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$327,500
7210 E. Co. Rd. 112	Tallwood Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$514,900
7212 E. Co. Rd. 112	Tallwood Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
5302 Balfour Ct	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$668,500
7209 E. Co. Rd. 112	Tallwood Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$687,500
7209 E. Co. Rd. 114	Crystal Homes/5 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$635,000

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

2372 Co. Rd. 2631	Stanton/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home	$140,000
12805 E. Co. Rd. 89	Greenwood/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/4.72 Acres	$155,000
6311 S. Co. Rd. 1298	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Carport	$164,000
2363 Co. Rd. 2631	Stanton/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	$169,000
13811 W. Co. Rd. 178	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Carport	$245,000
6800 FM 307	Greenwood/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$312,000
12215 E. Co. Rd. 101	Greenwood/4Bdrm/3.5Ba/3 Car Garage	$485,000
1201 N. Co. Rd. 1084	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
10507 Co. Rd. 109	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

2600 S. Co. Rd. 1089	Greenwood/5.679 Acres	$130,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

4201 E. Co. Rd. 79	3 shop buildings/2 RV Hook-ups	U/C
Co. Rd. 130	10.305 acres	$230,000
43 East Industrial Loop	4000 Sq. Ft./1.75 Acres	$325,000

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

1401 HWY 176	Big Spring/20 Acres	$149,000

FEATURED PROPERTIES

7209 E. Co. Rd. 114
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $635,000

6800 FM 307
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $312,000

3106 Kessler Avenue
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, priced @ $224,500

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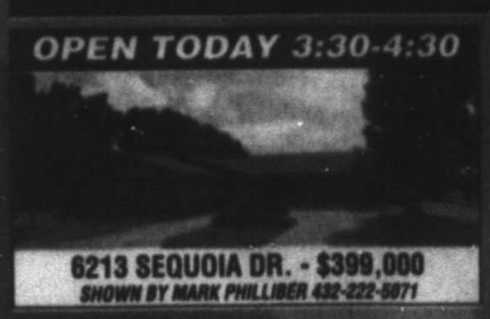
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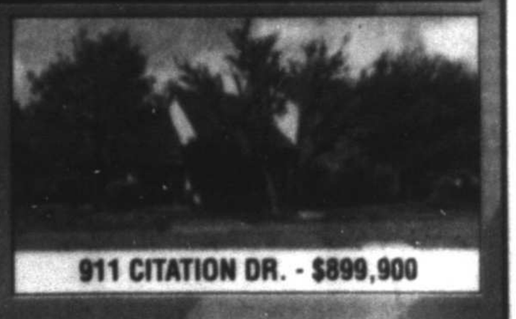
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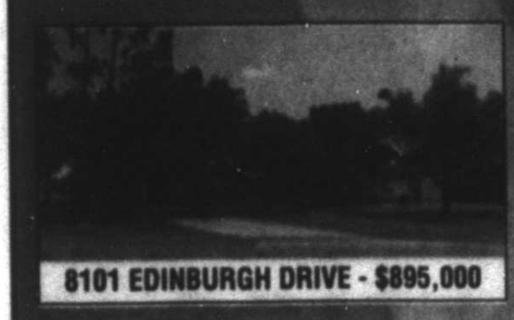
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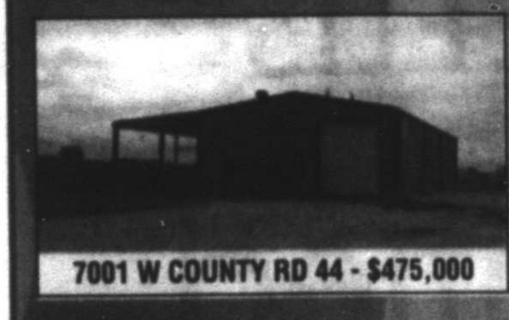
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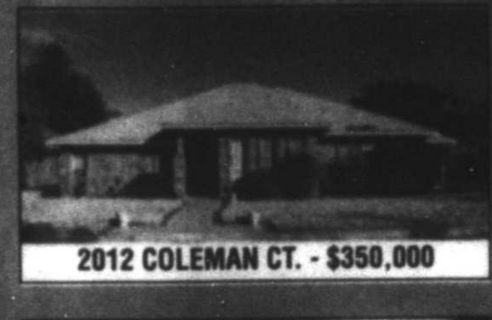
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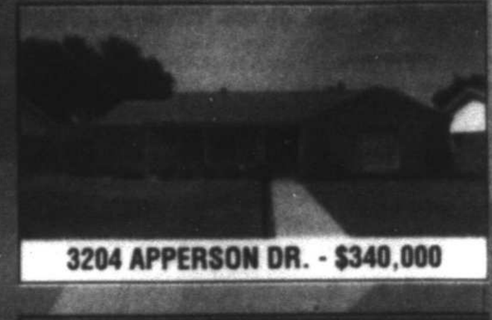
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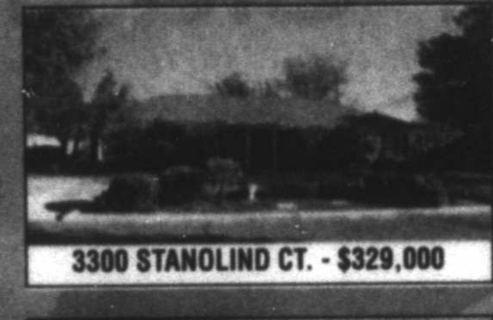
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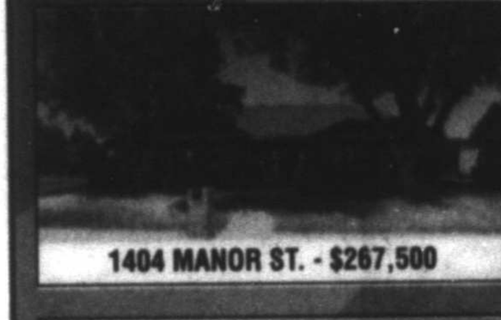
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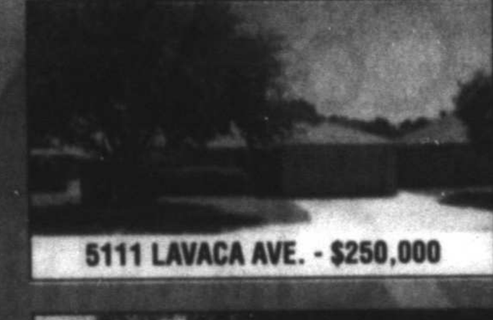
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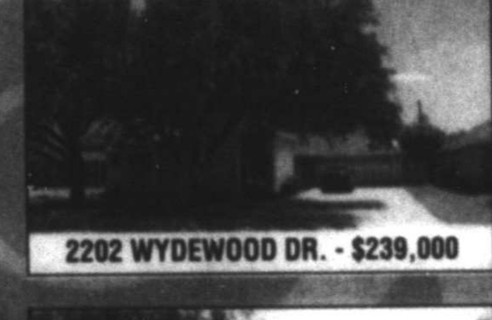
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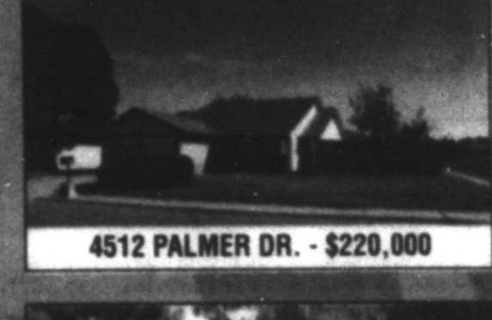
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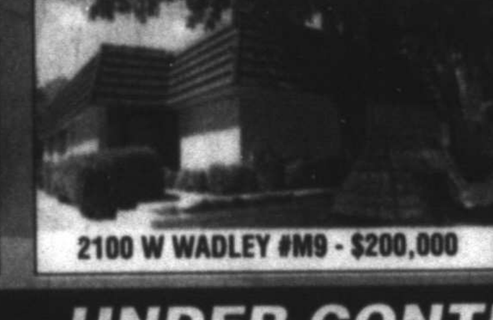
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SALE PENDING
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SALE PENDING
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$375,000

SALE PENDING
5622 GRASSLAND BLVD.
$350,000

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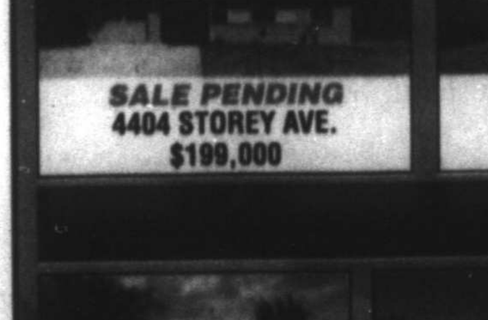
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1108 MILLTOWN RD.
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SALE PENDING
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SALE PENDING
4404 STOREY AVE.
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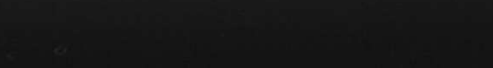
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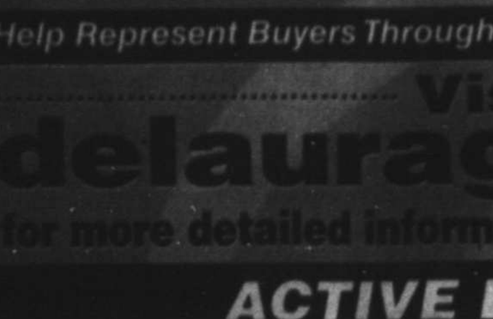
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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF STAMM MCKENZIE TODD, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of July, 2017, Letters Testamentary were issued to **Sergio Silva** as Independent Executor in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of **Stamm McKenzie Todd**, Deceased," being Cause No. P-19095 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to **Sergio Silva**, c/o Alan H. Meyers, Law Offices of Alan H. Meyers, P.C., **505 N.** Big Spring, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, within the time prescribed by law.

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE OF ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLES

According to the records of the City of Midland Police Department, the following abandoned vehicles have been impounded by the Midland Police Department

1986	HAWKINS MH	RV	17N530123GW001140
	WESTTX DISPOSAL	DUMPSTER	3349
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1999	FLEETWOOD	RV	1EA2E2124X0913735
6X12	GREAT TIMBER	TRL	NONE
8X16	CENTEX	TRL	NONE
6X8	BIG TEX	TRL	NONE
6X18	H/M	TRL	NONE
4X4	H/M	TRL	NONE
4X10	H/M	TRL	NONE
2007	BIG TEX	TRL	16VAX141372A68360
6X18	H/M	TL	NONE
2001	H/M	TRL	6441113206126402
8X20	H/M	TRL	TRI200
1984	FLEETWOOD	RV	1EB5K2423E2432132
2001	TEXAS BRAGG	TRL	17XFY142911013862
6X16	H/M	TRL	NONE
4X8	H/M	TRL	NONE
5X8	H/M	TRL	NONE
7X12	BIG TEX	TRL	NONE
6X16	H/M	TRL	NONE
6X16	H/M	TRL	NONE
7X11	BIG TEX	TRL	NONE
7X18	BIG TEX	TRL	NONE
6X14	H/M	TRL	NONE
6X12	H/M	TRL	NONE
2007	COOL SPORT	M/C	LRYYCNL0470070912
2009	EAGLE	SCOOTER	L8XTBKI50690000227
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2002	SUZUKI	M/C	JSTGR7HA622101121

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 — Rule 37 Case No. 0300191
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jul 14, 2017 — Status/Permit No. 814739
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM Aug 18, 2017
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.STATE.TX.US

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. (RRC Operator No. 665748) has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. , Blk. , RAYBURN, G T Survey, A-617, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, MIDLAND County, being 6.2 miles SE direction from MIDLAND, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person; and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at **(512)463-6848.** If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 **(512)463-6751**

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY Aug 18, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name	RAYBURN-BAUMANN W16Q
Lease/Unit Well No	17H
Lease/Unit Acres	1057.5
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft)	810.0

Lease Lines	295.0 F N (offlease) L	1277.0 F E (offlease) L
Survey Lines	295.0 F N (offlease) L	1277.0 F E (offlease) L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 295.0 F N (OFFLEASE) L
1277.0 F E (OFFLEASE) L

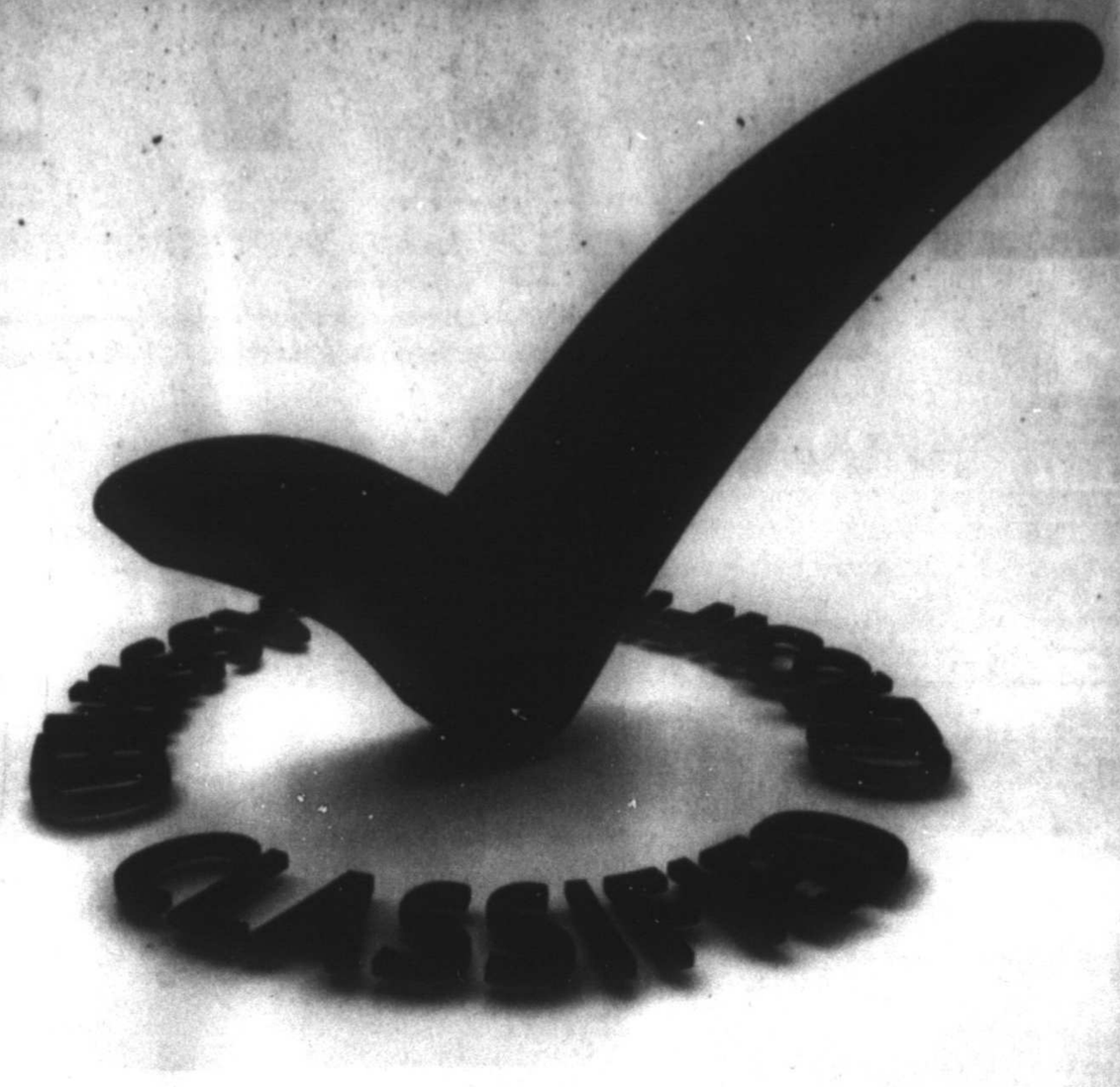
Terminus Location
BH County: MIDLAND
Section: 13 Block: 38 T2S Abstract: 160
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L
1140.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L
1140.0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 11000 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, VANESSA LOPEZ at (972) 444-9001.



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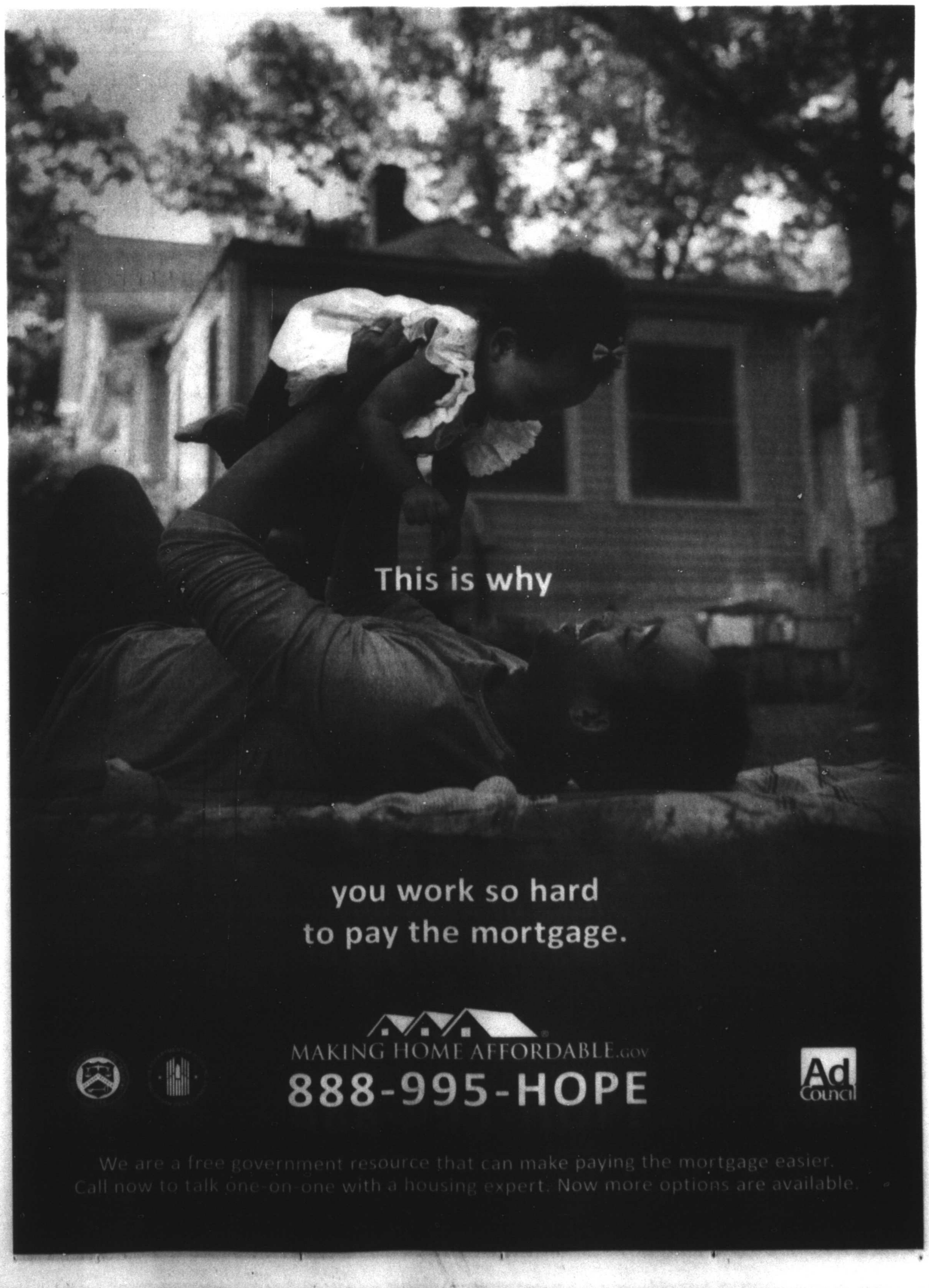

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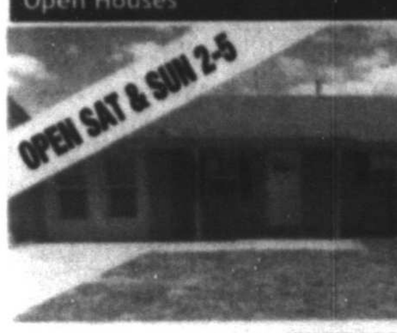

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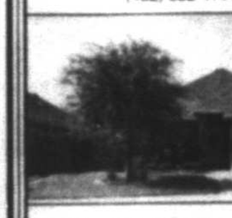

3203 Chelsea Place - $295,000
OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-3:00
Super Cute Low Maintenance 3bed/2bath home! Bright open concept with tile floors that lead to the dining with plantation shutters that continue into the living with gas log fireplace & kitchen with granite stainless ample prep space & breakfast bar! Lots of windows with views of the cover patio, low maintenance yard & dog run! Huge sequestered master with his/her walk-in closets! 3car with painted floor. WS/R/D & Alarm Owned & attic insulation!

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4413 CROCKETT. 2 - 3 bedroom 1.5 bath. No pets. for lease. 2 Story, backyard, aprox. 1,200 sq.ft. $1,200. Call 602-432-0888.

Residential Rentals — House Rent Furnished

EXECUTIVE Accomodations - Fully furnished 2 bedroom 3 miles out of Midland, sleep number bed, includes dishes, linens, flatscreen, outside fire pit, power A/C, jacuzzi tub, sat. TV & wifi. $2000/ mo. 1500.00 damage deposit. Call Bob at 432-352-4509.

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Joe Wilson 214 784-3725 or Sam Vester 210-844-3942

Residential Rentals — House Rent Unfurn

3 BEDROOM house just West of downtown. $1000 monthly with bills paid. Deposit $800. Please call 430-9667.

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Residential Rentals — House Rent Unfurn

HOUSE FOR lease in Midland. Four bedrooms, three bathrooms, two car garage located at end of street in new neighborhood. No smoking. No pets. $3,500 deposit, $3,500 month one year lease. Equal Housing Opportunity Provider. 432-240-0955.

Residential Sales — Single Family Homes

FIXER UPPER. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 carport. $67,000 as is. 3100 Franklin. 432-230-5281.

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Residential Sales — Single Family Homes

FSBO. Beautiful. 3260'. 4 BR - 3 BA Home in Desirable MaMar Addition. 2 LA, 2DA. Open floor plan. Spacious bedrooms. Covered patio. Skylights. Tankless hot water heater. Large pantry. Wet bar area. Roomy utility. Granite. Stainless. New HVAC system. $469,000. 3303 MaMar Court. Call 325-340-0779.

Vacation Resort

OAK CREEK LAKE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk in closets, beautifully remodeled, fireplace, central heat/air, 2 car garage, 2 stall boat house, guest house. Too many amenities to list. $89,500. 325-277-9910.

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*4,212 ac. Maveric Creek, canyons, whitetail and mule deer and quail $825/ac
*1,771 ac. windmill, creek, blinds and feeders, great whitetail and mule deer, turkey, hogs, quail $850
- **Nolan County**
*646 ac. over 1 mile SOLD creek, blinds, feeders, elevation change, oak, cedar $3,550/ac
*565 ac. Pecan Creek, New Living/Shop, 200 acres cleared for cattle, blinds/feeders, windmill $4,425/ac
- **Howard County**
*842 ac. canyons, blinds/feeders, great deer, cedar/mesquite, surface water, some refined traffic $750/ac
*150 ac. big canyon, SOLD anks, cedar/mesquites, great deer, turkey, jav $895/ac
- **Martin County**
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910 GALLANTRY LANE - $270,000
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See all Midland listings on my website at www.delauragammage.com

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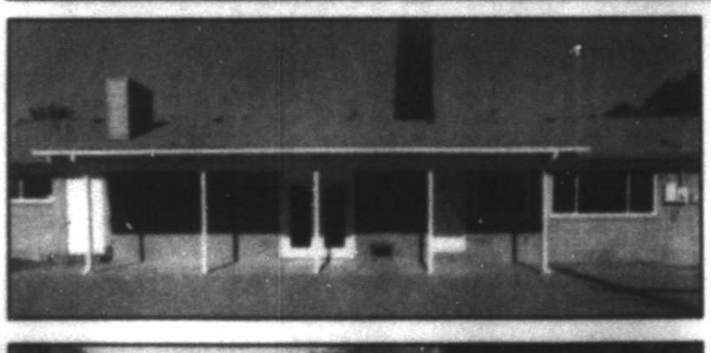
SUNDAY FEATURED HOMES



2102 N. PECOS STREET - $219,000

You won't want to miss this newly remodeled home sitting on a very large lot! Four bedroom, 3 bath with 2,114 sq. ft. (includes both living quarters). Main home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and attached guest or mother in law quarters has 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Home has been repainted and carpeted and is move in ready. Home sits on a very large landscaped lot with plenty of room & a double gate to alley.

Call Sharon Horton, 432-853-7875

4412 NORWOOD STREET - $215,000

Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome that has completely been gutted and remodeled! Great location with easy access to Loop 250. Close to shopping, restaurants and schools. A must see and won't last long!

Call Melonna Campbell, 432-634-0722

6306 S. COUNTY ROAD 1183 - $175,000

Well kept home full of beautiful memories. Huge living room open to the kitchen for entertaining. Master bedroom has tile to compliment the bedroom theme. There are 4.27 acres of land to get creative with! Great starter home with all the updates. It has a metal roof, sliding door in the dining room, silver back splash in the kitchen to match the kitchen cabinets! Must see!!

Call Sonya Luna, 432-934-8358

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SUNDAY FEATURED HOMES

2108 Lindora Way - Offered at $265,500

The owners of this lovely spacious home are ready to retire and move to their retirement haven. Leaving behind a 3 bedroom 2 bath home with 2396 sq ft, skylights, crown molding, 2 dining areas, 2 living areas, new windows installed 2015, and low maintenance yard with a nice size storage building that could be used for storage, arts & craft room, or a play house. The master bathroom features his/her walk-in closets and a sizable master bedroom. Located on the corner directly across from the park, this fantastic home is in a great location!

Listed by Denise Brasher

Denise Brasher
Realtor Associate
889-5022

OPEN TODAY 1:30-2:30

4001 S. Co. Rd. 1140 - Offered at $287,000

This spacious country property situated on 1.73 acres has 2014 sq ft with 4 bedrooms 2 baths, one living area, 2 dining areas, original hardwood floors in the living/dining areas and 2 of the bedrooms. There is laminate flooring in the kitchen, breakfast area and 4th bedroom. This attractive, naturally bright home has a spacious master bedroom with french doors going out to the swimming pool and a cozy sitting area. The master bathroom has dual vanities and a large walk-in closet. Behind the home is a 24x24 shop with an 8' overhead door and a parking pad to the side. There are NO RESTRICTIONS on this wonderful property.

Listed by Denise Brasher
Hosted by Reece Bivens

Reece Bivens
Realtor Associate
230-8647

OPEN TODAY 12:00-1:00

Jerrilyn Garrison
Realtor Associate
202-0276

4700 Rosewood Drive - $395,000

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on a large corner lot with a 3 car garage. This home boasts large rooms, an open floor plan, and walls of windows for natural lighting. Located northwest Midland, just minutes from the loop, and shopping.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 12:00-1:00
4700 Rosewood Dr. - $395,000
3BD/2.5BA
Listed by Jerrilyn Garrison

OPEN 1:00-2:30
4301 Norwood - $210,000
Shown by Donna Omar

OPEN 1:30-2:30
4001 S. Co. Rd. 1140 - $287,000
4BD/2BA
Listed by Denise Brasher
Shown by Reece Bivens

OPEN 1:30-2:30
4902 Melville Dr. - $339,900
4BD/3BA
Listed by Ashley St. John
Shown by Cheryl Parrish

OPEN 1:30-2:30
4900 Oakwood - $499,900
4BD/3.5BA
Listed by Ashley St. John
Shown by Mark Phillibar

OPEN 2:00-3:00
4512 Spence Dr. - $244,900
3BD/2BA
Listed & Shown by Kim Merrill

OPEN 2:00-3:00
5707 Crowley - $464,900
Listed & Shown by Stephanie Rogers

OPEN 2:00-3:30
2201 S. 3rd, Lamesa, Tx.
Listed & Shown by Larry Hatfield

OPEN 2:30-3:30
5509 Sterling
Listed by Larry Hatfield
Shown by Shari Hatfield Wells

OPEN 2:30-3:30
5209 Greathouse - $344,900
4BD/2.5BA
Listed by Ashley St. John
Shown by Amanda Gunter

OPEN 2:30-3:30
5614 Crowley - $330,000
Shown by Debbie Hatfield

OPEN 3:30-4:30
2410 W. Shandon Ave. - $240,000
3BD/2BA
Listed by DeLaura Gammage
Shown by Reece Bivens

OPEN 3:30-4:30
6213 Sequoia Dr. - $399,000
3BD/2.5BA
Listed by DeLaura Gammage
Shown by Mark Phillibar

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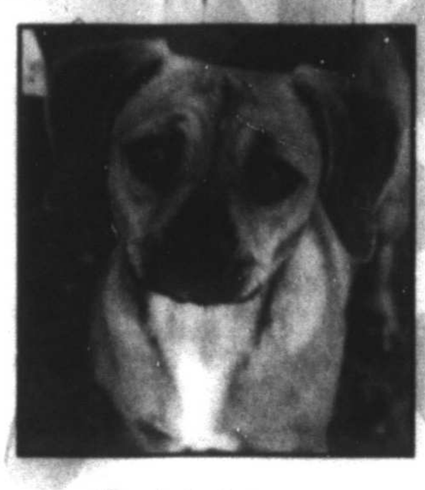
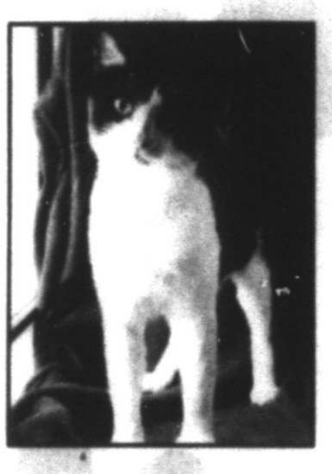


Aubrieta
Female - Chihuahua Mix
1 year 7 months

Banner
Male - Greater Swiss Mountain Dog Mix
2 years 3 months

Beau
Male - Lab Mix
1 year 2 months

Coconut
Female - Beagle Mix
9 years 9 months



Domino
Male - DSH
2 years 3 months

Erra
Female - DSH
3 years 6 months

Hiccup
Male - Australian Shepherd Mix (mini)
4 years 5 months

Kay
Female - Jack Russell Mix
11 years 3 months

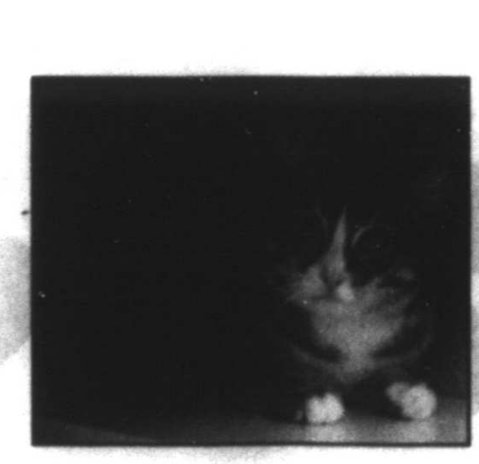
Libby
Female - Shepherd Mix
7 years 1 month

Macaroni
Female - Jack Russell Mix
4 years 4 months

Martha May
Female - Cattle Dog/Heeler Mix
2 years 9 months

Chopper (Oz)
Male - Pit Bull
6 years 4 months

Piper
Female - DSH
4 years 3 months



Thrain
Male - DSH
2 years 1 month

Trooper
Male - Boxer Mix
2 years 6 months

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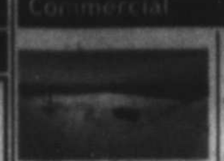

Commercial land for lease.5 acre lot includes security fence & water well.Located on ECR 133 Midland, TX 432-978-6391

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Beautiful historic building. 7 floors vacant in Corsicana, Tx. Chase Bank leases first floor. Tax abatement for 10 years. $4 million OBO. Cost to build today $12 million. Call 903-326-4851.

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OFFICE SPACES available to lease. Ranging from 200 sq. ft. - 2000 sq. ft. $15.50 per sq. ft. for 1 year lease. Call 432-685-9158.

Single Family Homes

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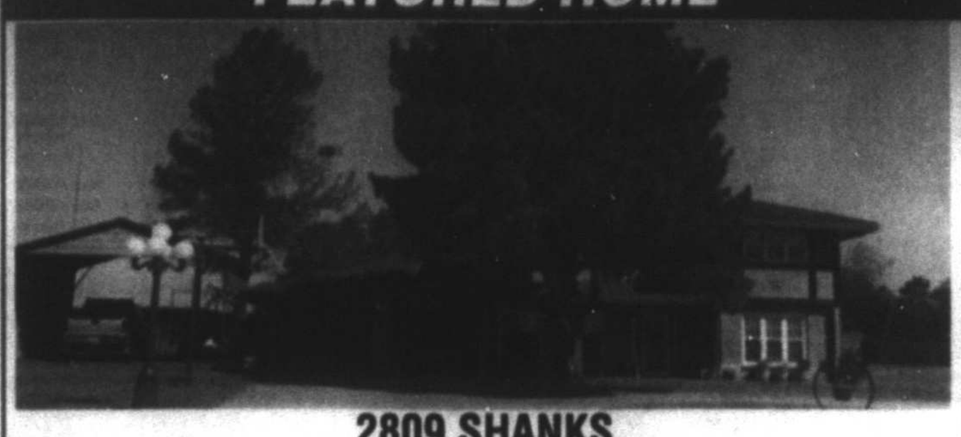
FEATURED HOME



2809 SHANKS

Wonderful country home on 1.25 acres! Open floorplan with 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Long list of fabulous updates! Terrific location with wonderful sweeping views! Outdoor amenities include covered patio, workshop, shed, covered RV parking, and fenced corral. **$359,000 MLS# 50007396**

FEATURED LISTINGS

9706 FM 307	Residential or Commercial Land, Will subdivide into 1 Acre Tracts	MLS #50005743		$860,000
2020 Mosswood Dr.	5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living, 4 car garage	MLS #50007631	UNDER CONTRACT	$769,200
7106 ECR 114	4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living, 3 car garage, New Const., Chaney Ranch	MLS #50009494	NEW LISTING	$589,950
1107 Breckenridge Dr	4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 living, 5 car garage	MLS #50008250	UNDER CONTRACT	$554,990
2940 FM 829	Near Stanton, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 1 half bath, 2 garage, pool	MLS #50006617	NEW PRICE	$550,000
3120 Fairfield Ln.	5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living, bonus room, 3 garage	MLS #50008859	UNDER CONTRACT	$449,000
5716 SCR 1214	4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living, 3 car garage	MLS #50009318	NEW LISTING	$445,000
2809 Shanks	4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 1.25 Acres	MLS #50007396		$359,000
4705 Spring Meadow Lane #2	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, townhouse	MLS #50008893	UNDER CONTRACT	$279,000
5402 Rio Grande	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living	MLS #50009435	NEW LISTING	$249,900
604 S. Jackson	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, New Construction	MLS #50007040	UNDER CONTRACT	$226,000
7001 Xll Ranch Rd.	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living, 2 car garage	MLS #50008912	NEW PRICE	$225,500
5252 Lake Co. Rd. 256	3 Bed, 2 Bath, On Lake Colorado City	MLS #106938	OWNER CARRY	$99,400
11070 Graham Way	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1LA on 1.3 Acres near Lake Ivie	MLS #50006064		$99,000
0000 E. FM 1212, Stanton, TX	3.888 acres with Caliche pit on property, non-restricted	MLS #108092		$32,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES SECTION III				
6400 WCR 41	Lot 1, Block 6, 3.950 Acres	MLS #50003663		$119,000
6401 WCR 41	Lot 1, Block 8, 3.658 Acres	MLS #50003662		$119,000
6407 WCR 41	Lot 2, Block 8, 3.548 Acres	MLS #50003661		$119,000
6607 WCR 41	Lot 6, Block 8, 3.548 Acres	MLS #50003660		$119,000
6400 WCR 44	Lot 14, Block 8, 3.855 Acres	MLS #50003659	UNDER CONTRACT	$119,000

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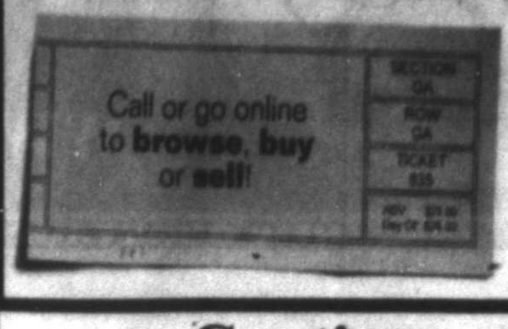

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So you receive an offer to buy your home but there is a contingency. What does this mean? A contingency allows the buyer to back out of the contract for a specific reason. A mortgage or financing contingency usually requires the buyers to state the type of mortgage, interest rate and other terms that the buyer is seeking and the amount of time within which to obtain such financing. An inspection contingency gives the buyer the right to have the property inspected within a certain period of time; the purpose being to protect the buyer from any unknown surprises. Other contingencies could include the sale of the buyer's present home, a job acceptance, or attorney approval, etc. As a Seller, probably the best contract you could receive would be cash without any contingencies but that does not always happen. If as a Seller you decide to accept a contingency, remember you can include a kick-out clause and continue to show your home. Should another offer come in on your home, you can go to the first buyer and ask them to remove the contingency, put up more earnest money and if they refuse, you can move on to the new offer.

RISMedia TOP 5

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

How an acronym may help you find the right real estate agent

Ever seen a REALTOR'S name with a jumble of random letters after it? They're not so random at all. In fact, I'll decipher the code for you right now:

What are these acronyms?
REALTORS can obtain designations in specialized areas of real estate. These designations signify the person has gone beyond what is mandatory to earn a real estate license. To earn a designation, REALTORS have to meet rigorous requirements. Depending on the designation, this may mean certain experience in a specialty, attending classes and completing coursework.

What types of designations are there?
A variety of designations are available for REALTORs to pursue. The list includes buyer representation, commercial specialties, residential specialties, resort and second-home properties, land brokerage, property management, brokerage management, seniors and international markets.

How do I know what the acronyms mean?
Any REALTOR with a designation would be happy to tell you what it means, but you can also search "designations" on texasrealestate.com to see a list that explains many common ones.

Who can earn a designation?
Designations offered by the Texas Association of REALTORs and the National Association of REALTORS are only available to REALTORS, not all real estate licensees. There is no limit to the number of designations that a Texas REALTOR can earn, so that's why some people have a list that rivals alphabet soup.

What designations mean for you
You can benefit from working with REALTORs who have experience relevant to the type of real estate transaction you're involved in, or even your lifestyle. You may be able to find someone with the experience you're seeking by asking for referrals from your friends or by doing some research on your own. Designations give you another quick way to identify Texas REALTORs who may be perfect for you.

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Open Houses

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OPEN TODAY 1:00-2:00

3603 SHANDON - $259,900
Not a cookie cutter. This house has personality plus! 4 bedrooms 3 bath and charm galore. You won't believe the innovative floor plan that is original to the house. Very unique, very functional, very fun. A nice spacious home close to Lee High School. Neutral. Lots of life. Lots of light! This one will please anybody. Good storage in the kitchen. Nice yard and large front yard.
Shown by Pam Musser, 432-349-3079

OPEN TODAY 2:00-3:00

1507 CLUB - $245,000
Here is the townhouse of townhouses. Extras galore! Beautiful granite. Fabulous wood floors. Extra Lighting. Heated/Cooled garage with HVAC vents. This one has literally everything you could want! Fabulous built in office closet off of living area and on and on and on. Don't miss this extra special place. Zero scape landscaping for trouble free living!
Shown by Lee Carnes, 432-528-8577

OPEN TODAY 2:30-3:30

4400 TUMBLEWEED
3.1 acres. Santa Fe influenced home. 3/2 2garage. Huge horse barn. Stalls. Tack room. Workshop. 4 corrals and stalls with water pipe fences. Two good water wells. Huge septic. Very very nice property close to town. Trees and a FABULOUS back area with cover. You won't find anything like this at a price like this with a location like this. Don't miss this property.
Shown by Pam Musser, 432-349-3079.

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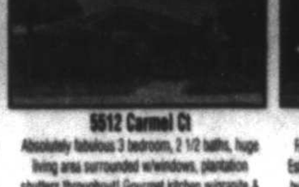
SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES & FEATURED HOMES

OPEN TODAY 1:30-2:30

4411 Leddy Dr
3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/lots of new updates!! New paint inside & out! Gorgeous open kitchen w/new granite countertops, all appliances stay! Totally remodeled guest bath! Brand new master bath w/a barn door entry, & dual sinks! MANCAVE/WORKSHOP!
$260,000

OPEN TODAY 3:00-4:00

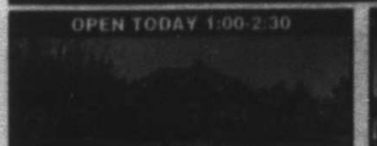


5012 Carmel Ct
Absolutely fabulous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge living area surrounded w/windows, plantation shutters throughout! Gourmet kitchen w/granite & double ovens! Sequestered master w/private door to patio. Low maintenance landscaping. This one is Picture Perfect!
$309,000

OPEN TODAY 1:30-2:30

4009 Elma Dr
Fantastic 3 bedrooms & 2 baths in Wyldewood Estates! Huge open living with soaring ceilings & 8x25-ish! Recently remodeled kitchen w/granite! Tons of storage in closets and baths! Large bedrooms with built-ins! Close to Wadley & Loop!
$244,900

OPEN TODAY 1:00-2:30



4008 S FM 715
Beautiful 4 bedroom/2 full & 2 half bath home on 5 acres! Property has numerous out buildings, covered parking pad for an RV, 2400 sq ft shop w/a 600 sqft apartment, Horse stalls, 12x24 storage building, 4-car carport!
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6101 EDINBURGH DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50009182 ... $895,000
4013 RUSTIC TRAIL ... Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50009307 ... $790,000
2929 MOSSWOOD DR ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50007631 ... SALE PENDING
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2201 HUMBLE ... Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #50006552 ... $657,000
5312 BELLA PLACE ... Stephanie Rogers ... MLS #50009473 ... $615,000
1265 SILVERTON DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50008121 ... SALE PENDING
3408 MEADOWRIDGE LANE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50009118 ... $599,000
1266 SILVERTON DR ... Tina Atkins 661-0062 ... MLS #50008925 ... SALE PENDING
4801 FAIRWOOD ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... MLS #107438 ... $549,900
1187 BRECKENRIDGE DR ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50008250 ... SALE PENDING
6407 SEQUOIA DR ... Lauren Therrell 557-4114 ... MLS #50007710 ... SALE PENDING
5813 DREZEL CT ... Karen Foster ... MLS #50007749 ... $519,900
5806 OAK VALLEY ... Susan Palmer ... MLS #50008914 ... $515,000
4909 OAKWOOD CT ... Sandy St. John ... MLS #50009620 ... $499,900
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5108 WIDENER STRIP ... Danny Norwood ... MLS #50008532 ... $499,900
1704 W. MISSOURI ... Brittany Boyd ... MLS #50008192 ... $479,000
5787 CROWLEY ... Stephanie Rogers ... MLS #50009500 ... $464,900
3120 FAIRFIELD LN ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50008859 ... SALE PENDING
5804 LINCOLN GREEN CT ... Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ... MLS #50006934 ... SALE PENDING
2112 EVANS LN ... Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... $435,900
5208 MATHIS ... Martha Manulik ... $419,000
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6515 GLADIOLA AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007487 ... $379,000
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1550 CERRILLOS ... Andrea Snell 559-4417 ... MLS #50009589 ... $378,000
4300 CORONADO CT ... Melody Cabrol 325-330-1182 ... MLS #50005658 ... $370,000
3124 PATRICK ... Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #50002486 ... $360,500
5401 LOS PATIOS ... Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #50009605 ... SALE PENDING
4100 CRESTRIDGE DR ... Leah Watkins ... MLS #50007396 ... $359,000
2900 SHANES ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50007725 ... $353,500
5305 DRIFTWOOD ... Karen Foster ... MLS #50009294 ... $350,000
2912 COLEMAN CT ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50009154 ... $349,950
4600 ROSEWOOD ... Betty Hicks ... MLS #50005347 ... $344,900
4509 GREATHOUSE AVE ... Ashley St. John ... MLS #50009345 ... SALE PENDING
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4902 MELVILLE DR ... Ashley St. John ... MLS #50009644 ... $335,000
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4012 KNIGHTS PLACE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50009390 ... $330,000
5614 CROWLEY ... Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50009676 ... $329,000
3502 DAKRIDGE ... Kim Merrill ... MLS #50007876 ... $329,000
3300 STANDLIND CT ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50008510 ... $325,000
5302 WIDENER STRIP ... Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #50004532 ... SALE PENDING
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6100 KING KELLY CT ... Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50009403 ... $315,000
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9024 CATTLEMAN DR ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50009672 ... $300,000
5711 LLANO CT ... Tina Atkins 661-0062 ... MLS #50008552 ... SALE PENDING
4500-10 FAIRGATE DR. -DUPLEX ... Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50006199 ... $299,500
3203 DURANT DR ... Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50008947 ... $299,000
5606 MAGELLAN ST ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50009176 ... SALE PENDING

2828 MAXWELL DR ... Madison Shaw 528-4640 ... MLS #50008166 ... $295,000
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6110 CRYSTAL SKY LN ... Leah Watkins ... MLS #50006820 ... $295,000
3111 STANDLIND CT ... Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50001703 ... SALE PENDING
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5901 MILE HIGH LANE ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50009113 ... SALE PENDING
410 MARINOR COURT ... Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50006418 ... $276,500
2900 BOARDWALK ... Madison Shaw 528-4640 ... MLS #50006676 ... $275,900
600 O'ROURKE ... Tina Atkins 661-0062 ... SALE PENDING
1204 RANDOLPH LN ... Amanda Gunter ... MLS #50008009 ... $275,000
1210 W. GOLF COURSE ... Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ... MLS #50003353 ... $275,000
3002 NORTHTOWN ... Leah Watkins ... MLS #50005784 ... $275,000
3615 HYDE PARK AVE ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50006654 ... SALE PENDING
2821 METZ DR ... Lauren Therrell 557-4114 ... MLS #50004494 ... $269,500
1108 MILLTOWN RD ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007982 ... SALE PENDING
5217 SINCLAIR ... Donna Omar ... MLS #50007298 ... $235,000
3413 MARK LANE ... Ashley St. John ... MLS #50009832 ... SALE PENDING
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2902 FRONTIER ... Karen Foster ... MLS #50004099 ... SALE PENDING
5800 RAINBOW RD ... Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ... MLS #50001365 ... SALE PENDING
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4102 MERRILL CT ... Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50001776 ... SALE PENDING
3239 WHITTLE WAY ... Leah Watkins 559-2187 ... $169,000
305 S. DALLAS ST ... Darla Davis ... MLS #50002160 ... SALE PENDING
5206 SUNNYSIDE DR ... Martha Manulik ... MLS #50004108 ... $165,000
5204 SAN ANTONIO ... Danny Norwood ... MLS #50004827 ... $160,000
3105 DELANO AVE ... Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #50006353 ... $159,000
4205 MONTY DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50009658 ... $150,000
3804 TANNER DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... SALE PENDING
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3500 ROOSEVELT ... Ashley St. John ... MLS #50009067 ... $127,000
4405 PARKDALE ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... $124,900
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309 E. PINE ... Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #50003468 ... SALE PENDING
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3307 EBBETS ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50008426 ... $875,000
3701 CARDINAL LN ... Pam Dodd ... $850,000
1803 MABERRY ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... $849,900
3300 WRIGLEY ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... $490,000
5517 CASA GRANDE TRAIL ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50009319 ... $429,000
5213 SEQUOIA DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50009481 ... $399,000
4700 ROSEWOOD ... Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50009562 ... $395,000
5309 QUICKSAND COVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50008786 ... SALE PENDING
1804 NORTH K ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... MLS #50008505 ... $369,900
910 W. CUTHBERT ... Michelle Hofer 238-4572 ... SALE PENDING
3204 APPERSON DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50008513 ... $348,000
5813 LLANO ... Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50009454 ... $334,900
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1807 PEUBLO ... Madison Shaw 528-4640 ... MLS #50007053 ... SALE PENDING
5611 CARMEL COURT ... Jerrilyn Garrison 556-0306 ... MLS #50005117 ... $315,000
4108 CYNTHIA DR ... Lisa Russell ... $310,000
2406 W. DENGAR AVE ... Kim Merrill ... MLS #50008815 ... $305,000
3009 GODDARD ... Susan Palmer ... MLS #50009618 ... $300,000
2821 MOSS AVE ... Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50009751 ... $299,000
4700 BISHOPS CASTLE ... Susan Palmer ... MLS #50009643 ... $299,000
2905 DOUGLAS ... Lydia Scudder ... $299,000
5406 SAN SABA CT ... Gina Reyes ... MLS #50008830 ... $295,000
5700 LLANO CT ... Kelli Moss 661-804-7715 ... SALE PENDING
4900 TIMBER CT ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50008487 ... SALE PENDING
5909 LLANO COURT ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... MLS #108526 ... SALE PENDING
5702 RIO GRANDE AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50008482 ... SALE PENDING
3304 ROSEMONT DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50008517 ... SALE PENDING
910 GALLANTRY LANE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50009524 ... $272,000
6801 MEDINA DR ... Leah Watkins 559-2187 ... SALE PENDING
1404 MANOR ST ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007829 ... $267,500
2108 LINDORA WAY ... Denise Brasher 889-5022 ... MLS #50009564 ... $265,500
4702 ELMA ... Stacy Gonzalez ... MLS #50009915 ... $260,000
6113 INDIGO SKY CT ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50009305 ... SALE PENDING
6000 KING RANCH RD ... Pam Dodd ... $260,000
2817 EMERSON PL ... Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50008077 ... SALE PENDING
5617 LLANO CT ... Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #50008739 ... $256,900
2502 HUGHES ST ... Kelli Moss 661-804-7715 ... $255,900
1206 PRAIRIE LANE ... Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #1000034433 ... $255,000

3306 CANADIAN ... Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... SALE PENDING
6000 KING RANCH RD ... Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... $250,000
5111 LAVACA AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... $250,000
3702 DENTCREST ... Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #50009303 ... $249,900
5402 RIO GRANDE ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50009435 ... $249,900
4006 BISHOPS CASTLE DR ... Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #50003188 ... $249,000
3501 CLAREMONT DR ... Darla Davis 260-8077 ... MLS #50001061 ... $249,000
4012 SPENCE DR. ... Kim Merrill ... $244,900
4703 PRESTON DR. ... Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50006749 ... SALE PENDING
4102 DYER CIRCLE ... Lana Flores 385-5843 ... MLS #40264833 ... $244,000
1208 CERRILLOS AVE ... Jerry Lesikar ... MLS #50008254 ... $242,400
903 CANDLESTICK DR ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... $241,500
2410 W. SHANDON AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50008694 ... $240,000
5804 MILE HIGH ... Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50007421 ... SALE PENDING
2202 WYDEWOOD DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50009467 ... $239,000
3305 EDGEMONT DR ... Leah Watkins ... $239,000
1208 RANDOLPH LN ... Amanda Gunter ... MLS #50008031 ... $235,000
1202 PUEBLO ... Reannah Glover ... MLS #50008932 ... SALE PENDING
5210 CANADIAN ... Donna Omar ... MLS #50003775 ... $235,000
2001 DOUGLAS ... Pam Dodd ... SALE PENDING
3304 CLAREMONT ... Donna Omar 349-1458 ... MLS #50005493 ... SALE PENDING
1603 REELY AVE ... Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50004091 ... $232,500
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1109 MILLTOWN RD ... Darla Davis 260-8077 ... MLS #50008001 ... $229,900
2012 EMERSON CT ... Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50009158 ... $229,900
3500 SEABOARD AVE ... Ashley St. John ... MLS #50009441 ... SALE PENDING
1117 MILLTOWN RD ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50008665 ... SALE PENDING
405 CREENSHAW DR ... Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50004711 ... $225,000
3601 STANOLIND ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... $225,000
3405 BOYD AVE ... Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50007035 ... SALE PENDING
2412 GODDARD CT ... Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #50000825 ... SALE PENDING
1211 PRAIRIE LANE ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50008879 ... SALE PENDING
909 SHEA LN ... Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50003252 ... $223,000
4512 PALMER DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50008119 ... $220,000
1120 CEDAR CREEK ROAD ... Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #50008191 ... SALE PENDING

3210 W. GOLF COURSE ROAD ... Andrea Snell ... MLS #50009445 ... $218,000
3200 W. SHANDON ... Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50001315 ... $215,000
3605 JORDAN AVE ... Skye Farris ... $213,000
4301 NORWOOD ... Donna Omar ... MLS #50009247 ... $210,000
4501 W. CUTHBERT ... Karen Foster ... MLS #50005489 ... SALE PENDING
3008 VERMONT ... Ashley St. John ... MLS #50008097 ... SALE PENDING
506 WAVERLY DR ... Skye Farris ... MLS #50006416 ... $200,000
1110 S. GLENWOOD DR ... Madison Shaw 528-4640 ... MLS #50007883 ... $199,900
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2500 HOYA DR ... Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50002192 ... $195,000
307 S. EISENHOWER ... Wendy Waddell ... $187,000
4405 PARKDALE DR ... Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50009781 ... $179,000
3326 FANNIN AVE ... Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50007360 ... SALE PENDING
2902 FRONTIER ... Karen Foster ... MLS #50004099 ... SALE PENDING
5800 RAINBOW RD ... Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ... MLS #50001365 ... SALE PENDING
2500 PRINCETON ... Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50001320 ... SALE PENDING
4102 MERRILL CT ... Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50001776 ... SALE PENDING
3239 WHITTLE WAY ... Leah Watkins 559-2187 ... $169,000
305 S. DALLAS ST ... Darla Davis ... MLS #50002160 ... SALE PENDING
5206 SUNNYSIDE DR ... Martha Manulik ... MLS #50004108 ... $165,000
5204 SAN ANTONIO ... Danny Norwood ... MLS #50004827 ... $160,000
3105 DELANO AVE ... Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #50006353 ... $159,000
4205 MONTY DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50009658 ... $150,000
3804 TANNER DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... SALE PENDING
3307 W. GOLF COURSE RD ... Amanda Gunter ... MLS #50002095 ... SALE PENDING
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1202 E. ESTES ... Josie Rendon 889-6394 ... MLS #50008842 ... $144,900
4702 COMANCHE ... Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50008821 ... $140,000
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1510 E. SCHARBAUER DR ... Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #50004057 ... $128,500
3500 ROOSEVELT ... Ashley St. John ... MLS #50009067 ... $127,000
4405 PARKDALE ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... $124,900
703 RUBY ... Donna Omar ... MLS #50002293 ... SALE PENDING
309 E. PINE ... Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #50003468 ... SALE PENDING
308 CEDAR STREET ... Karen Foster 559-4086 ... SALE PENDING

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

4724-B HARVARD AVE ... Stephanie Masterson 556-1564 ... $158,000
164 HOLLY ... Amanda Gunter ... MLS #50004590 ... $133,500

2516 COLLEGE AVE ... Reannah Glover ... MLS #50009036 ... SALE PENDING
4704 HARVARD AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50008798 ... $125,000

4309 THOMASON DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50006766 ... SALE PENDING
3330 CALDERA #145 ... Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50008509 ... $110,000

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4409 E. CO. RD. 63 ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... MLS #108422 ... $999,000
5283 S. CO. RD. 1065 ... Ashley St. John ... MLS #50009655 ... $800,000
6704 E. CO. RD. 107 ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50008196 ... SALE PENDING
7900 E CO. RD. 186, GREENWOOD ... Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ... MLS #50007715 ... $639,000
5510 FM 307 GREENWOOD ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50008336 ... $599,000
7106 E. CO. RD. 114 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50009494 ... $589,950
16310 S. CO. RD. 1210 ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... M.: #50006926 ... Home w/Hangar/$569,500
12187 W. CO. RD. 52 ... Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #108230 ... $484,900
7981 W. CO. RD. 44 ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50009312 ... $475,000
1201 SCR 1118 ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #49538A ... $450,000
5716 S. CO. RD. 1214 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50009318 ... $445,000

7314 E. CO. RD. 91, GREENWOOD ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50008026 ... $439,900
6908 E. CO. RD. 92 ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50009245 ... $419,000
12119 E. CO. RD. 102 ... Lana Flores 385-5843 ... MLS #50001291 ... $395,000
1902 E. CO. RD. 129 ... Andrea Snell 559-4417 ... MLS #50008114 ... $349,900
2211 S. CO. RD. 1066, GREENWOOD ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50009241 ... SALE PENDING
3315 W. CO. RD. 185, SKYWEST AIRPORT ... Madison Shaw 528-4640 ... $335,000
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10909 E. CO. RD. 108 ... Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #108961 ... 0.91 Acres/$290,000

4501 S. CO. RD. 1140, GREENWOOD ... Denise Brasher ... MLS #50008871 ... 1.73 Acres/$287,000
9103 W. CO. RD. 100 ... Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #50001570 ... $285,000
4810 N. CO. RD. 1270 ... Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #50008485 ... $249,500
4810 N. CO. RD. 1127 ... Darla Davis 260-8077 ... MLS #50005740 ... $249,000
6253 S. CO. RD. 1185 ... Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #50008719 ... $218,000
10901 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD ... Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ... SALE PENDING
7500 E. CO. RD. 60 ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50009375 ... $200,000
5201 S. CO. RD. 1100 ... Stacy Gonzalez ... MLS #50008733 ... $175,000
9001 W. CO. RD. 56 ... Ashley St. John ... MLS #50009197 ... 431 Acres/$55,000
4403 N. CO. RD. 1120 ... Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ... SALE PENDING

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

14800 SBS N. BROWNWOOD, TX ... Donna Omar 349-1458 ... MLS #50008668 ... $906,500
401 4TH ST. STANTON, TX ... Lisa Russell ... MLS #50004541 ... $650,000
2940 FM 829 NEAR STANTON ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50009661 ... $639,000
3016 SAN PEDRO, ODESSA ... Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50005362 ... $315,000
COLORADO CITY ... Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50006943 ... 10 Acres/$300,000
7837 KING RANCH, ODESSA ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50008852 ... $295,000
9969 KING RANCH RD, ODESSA ... Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... $290,000
2291 S. 3RD, LAMESA ... Jerry Lesikar 754-4388 ... MLS #SC30813 ... $259,900
4810 NCR 1178 ... Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #50008485 ... $255,000

7001 XIT RANCH RD, ODESSA ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50009312 ... $227,900
6955 XIT, ODESSA ... Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... SALE PENDING
6203 SCR 1135 ... Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #50008719 ... $210,000
1201 OLD COURSE RD ... Susan Palmer ... MLS #104067 ... $205,000
5725 CORNELL AVE, ODESSA ... Jerrilyn Garrisom 202-0276 ... MLS #102876 ... $204,900
1100 E. 44TH, ODESSA ... Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50007312 ... $200,000
604 VASSAR, ODESSA ... Lana Flores ... $198,500
409 OLD COURSE RD ... Amanda Gunter ... MLS #104104 ... $195,000

400 E. 06TH STREET, ODESSA ... Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ... $180,000
14241 LOYOLA, GARDENDALE ... Leah Watkins ... MLS #50002356 ... $180,000
4000 MAPLE AVE, ODESSA ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50009360 ... SALE PENDING
612 CORONADO ... Jerrilyn Garrisom 202-0276 ... MLS #109010 ... $160,000
8633 NOTRE DAME ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50009540 ... SALE PENDING
10075 E. EMERSON ST., GARDENDALE ... Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50004438 ... $133,000
5252 LAKE CO. RD. 256 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #109058 ... $99,400
11870 GRAHAM WAY ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50006564 ... $99,000
308 N. AVENUE G ... Josie Rendon 889-6394 ... MLS #50007972 ... $58,900

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

10294 FM 307 ... Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ... MLS #106620 ... $1,528,000
6700 FM 307 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50008743 ... $800,000

3100 N. BIG SPRING ... Ashley St. John ... MLS #50009139 ... $625,000
907 E. 2ND ST., ODESSA ... Sue Lytle ... MLS #107382 ... $550,000

401 MIDLAND DR ... Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #103887 ... $90,000

LAND AND LOTS

9700 FM 307 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005743 ... $800,000
3701 CARDINAL LN ... Pam Dodd ... $850,000
4110 E CO RD 130 ... Kim Merrill ... MLS #50007996 ... 40 Acres/$800,000
N CO RD 1750 ... Reannah Glover ... MLS #107905 ... 76.5 Acres/$482,500
7200 STOKES ... Susan Palmer ... MLS #50007911 ... $425,000
CO RD 1130 ... Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #50007560 ... 29 Acres/$250,000
2500 S. CO RD 1200 ... Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #50001167 ... 2 Acres
CO RD 60 W AND 1283 ... Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #50007449 ... 3 Acres/$180,000

MARTIN CO. ... Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ... MLS #50007174 ... 10 Acres/$125,000
6400 W. CO. RD. 41 LOT 1, BLK 6 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50003663 ... $119,000
6401 W. CO. RD. 41, LOT 1, BLK 6 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50003662 ... $119,000
6407 W. CO. RD. 41, LOT 2, BLK 6 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50003661 ... $119,000
6407 W. CO. RD. 41, LOT 4, BLK 6 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50003660 ... $119,000
6400 W. CO. RD. 44, LOT 14, BLK 6 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50003659 ... SALE PENDING
S. CO. RD. 1133, GREENWOOD ... Lana Flores ... 2 Acres/$80,000
QUAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... 64 Lots Available/Starting At $40,000

0 N. CARVER ... Josie Rendon 889-6394 ... MLS #50009096 ... SALE PENDING
0 N. CARVER ... Josie Rendon 889-6394 ... MLS #50009098 ... SALE PENDING
0000 E. FM 1212, STANTON, TX ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #109092 ... 3.005 Acres/$32,000
203 N. CARVER ... Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50007179 ... $25,000
1201 E. HICKORY ... Karen Foster 559-4086 ... Lot/$10,000
1205 E. HICKORY ... Karen Foster 559-4086 ... Lot/$10,000
1207 E. HICKORY ... Karen Foster 559-4086 ... Lot/$10,000
800 FM 307 (Greenwood) Appx 3.34 acres. Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 MLS #106786 ... SALE PENDING

TOWNHOMES-PATIO HOMES

3600 MISSION CT ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007305 ... SALE PENDING
4700 SPRING MEADOW LANE #2 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50008893 ... SALE PENDING
3301 WEDGWOOD COURT ... Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... $262,500
2817 EMERSON PLACE ... Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50008077 ... SALE PENDING
3010 MOSS ... Karen Mason ... MLS #50001781 ... $229,900
7100 W. WADLEY #969 ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50009623 ... $208,000

3102 TEALWOOD ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... MLS #50007620 ... $191,900
2415 IDLEWILDE, UNIT 13 ... Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #50007200 ... $125,000
3310 CALDERA BLVD. D-121 ... Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ... MLS #50005228 ... SALE PENDING
600 LIDDON AVE. #52 ... Darla Davis 260-8077 ... MLS #50006540 ... SALE PENDING

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MIDLAND GOES TO THE MOVIES

Local filmmakers move forward with new works

By Rich Lopez
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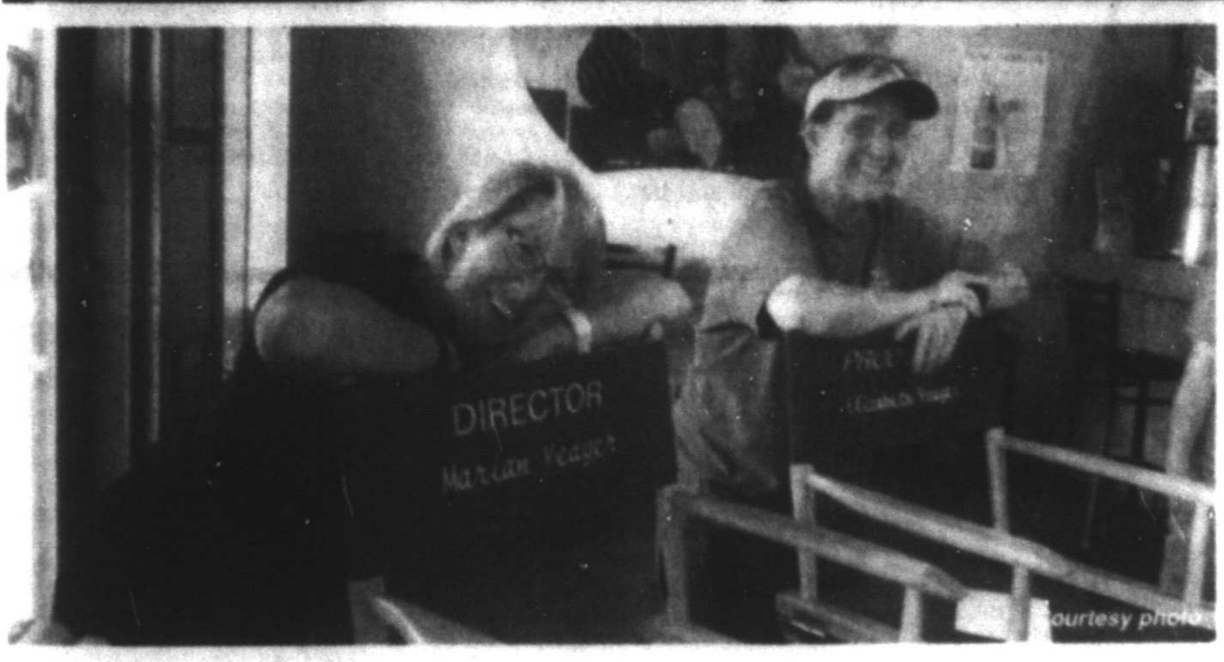
Production of the movie "The Iron Orchard" was in Midland on June 27 at The Petroleum Museum
Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram



Courtesy photo

West Texas is no stranger to the movies. From classics such as "Giant," which was filmed in Marfa, to newer films such as "Boyhood" with scenes in Big Bend. And Midland was home to the 1982 romantic oilfield comedy, "Waltz Across Texas."

Although those films came to West Texas, three Midland filmmakers have been making strides of their own.

Van Scott Folger and Ty Roberts grew up in the same neighborhood, but they weren't friends. Not until later did they learn their future filmmaking partner was just down the block on Golf Course Road. They have returned to West Texas to make "The Iron Orchard."

"Being from Midland, Ty had been wanting to make this film. His dad was a wildcatter, and Ty was passionate about bringing the book to life," Folger said.

The movie is based on the 1966 book by Tom Pendleton, whose story about an oilman who works his way up to success, won the Jesse H. Jones Award from the Texas Institute of Letters.

Set in West Texas, the story spoke to both men.

"I know this story, and I've seen it happen," Folger said. "There was an appeal in this heritage story and such a rare opportunity."

The cast and crew was housed in the Hotel Settles in Big Spring while filming much of the post-Depression era piece. Some scenes were shoot in Midland — at and near the Petroleum Museum.

With such personal ties to the story, the filmmakers knew they could only film it on location.

"Doing a period film was an exciting and challenging experience," Folger said. "The locations in the scripts were only here. We don't think it could have been done anywhere else. And the Settles' art deco was perfect for the time," Folger said.

The team also shot on personal property for rig scenes and relied on locals to help with period pieces and as extras.

"The generosity received has been overwhelming," he said. "There was no way this indie film could have been made without all the goodwill."

The film centers on Jim McNeely, a high school dropout who has taken to the oil fields for work as a wildcatter. He is portrayed by Dallas-born actor Lane Garrison. Folger described the character as a young man looking to make something of himself in the oil field while also finding romance. Garrison had previously starred on television in "Prison Break," "From Dusk till Dawn" and the mini-series "Bonnie and Clyde: Dead and Alive."

Folger said he was ideal for the role.

"He's a fantastic actor but a Texas boy as well," he said. "We preferred to have someone from Texas who could understand or connect with the story."

"Iron Orchard" is Folger's full-circle film. He graduated from Midland High School in 1989 and moved to Los Angeles. He then backpacked in Australia before going to the University of North Texas to study art and design. He ultimately ended up in Austin in 2006 to use his skills as a photo producer for video and film.

"This job is always an adventure because you never know where you're going to be," he said.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

The path to filmmaking for another Midlander was more deliberate.

Since her childhood, Marian Yeager was either writing or filming. Currently, she is preparing for next month's screening of her first feature film, "The Conway Curve." The coming-of-age story has a twist; whereas most of these stories deal with teens, she focuses on adults.

"The story is about Natalie, who has taken care of her parents, and ultimately inherits everything when they pass. Her brother, who hasn't been in the picture, comes around," Yeager said. "She's in her 20s, and the film is about the different ways she grows up dealing with all this. I like writing about people dealing with the unknown and the whole new person that comes from the other side of that. I love those kinds of stories."

Yeager and her sister, Elizabeth, previously had made about eight short films. On "Conway," Marian Yeager served as writer and director; both she and her sister served as producers.

Yeager said Elizabeth, who died in March, pushed her to pursue her dreams. Since the loss of her sister, the film about family rings even more poignantly for Yeager.

"She wanted my dream to continue to make more movies," she said. "I don't want to let her down. This is making me push hard for people to see it and experience it."

The film was shot in Austin and surrounding areas where Yeager and her sister lived. Before that, she worked in Dallas on the Chuck Norris series "Walker, Texas Ranger" until Elizabeth invited her to move to Austin.

"It wasn't until 2014 that I started writing the script, and we shot it in 2015," Yeager said.

Because of her experience doing short films, Yeager said she wasn't intimidated by making her first feature film. She said there were some challenges and more responsibility.

"The filmmaking aspect is not so different, but as a producer, yes," she said. "You have a larger crew to oversee, and more money is involved. And we had a limited time to get it shot."

The Yeager sisters shot the film in 24 days.

"I learned that if I put my mind to it, I can get it done and that it's OK to cry," she said with a laugh. "I think I cried every day on that set because it was like being at home. I trusted my team and crew and it was a wonderful experience."

The film has already found distribution in China, Russia and Africa. Now she's endeavoring to get distribution in the U.S.

She is looking forward to getting back behind the camera.

"I cannot wait to make another film," she said. "I have about four or five concepts in my head that I want to do."

She's been inspired by Midland director Douglas McGrath, who directed "Emma" and was nominated for an Oscar for his "Bullets Over Broadway" screenplay. She's also been inspired by another female director.

"I'm really excited for Patty Jenkins right now. To see 'Wonder Woman' be directed so well by a woman is awe-inspiring. It's an exciting time for women directors," she said. "But Doug was definitely one of my inspirations in college and one of my heroes."

She's also glad to hear about Folger's film.

"We went to Midland High together," she said. "We went our different routes, but we reconnected when he moved to Austin. Maybe there's a chance we'll work together."

MORE INFORMATION

- **"The Conway Curve" will be screened 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at Cinergy Midland if enough tickets are sold in advance. To purchase tickets, visit tugg.com/events/the-conway-curve. Marian Yeager plans to be in attendance.**
- **"The Iron Orchard" is to be released in 2018. Visit facebook.com/theironorchardfilm for more about the film.**

Hitting the road? Take these apps to spice up your trip

By Richard Scheinin
The Mercury News

It's July, which means it's time to hit the road.

Which means it's time to hit the apps that make hitting the road easier, and more of an adventure.

Today's road warrior has an arsenal of tech tools at his or her disposal, a plethora of personal technologies. They range from the cutting-edge mobile app that takes you to local chefs' hangouts, to a device that assists your stargazing while camped in the middle of the Nevada desert, or websites tricked out with the latest guides for finding micro-adventures on the nation's blue highways. It's all there.

Yes, you can head out with Google Maps or Apple Maps and get the job done. But here's a look at a few other ways to enhance and streamline your summer road trips with digital tools.

Plotting your itinerary

Roadtrippers: This app is a one-stop shop for trip planning. You build your itinerary and map on the associated website, roadtrippers.com, then sync the information to your phone and proceed, gleaning tips along the way. You can choose between burgers and barbecue over here, or opt to visit this museum over there and perhaps check out that bluegrass festival 30 miles down the road. You can share your itinerary with travel buddies, who add their own ideas, working from their own computers.

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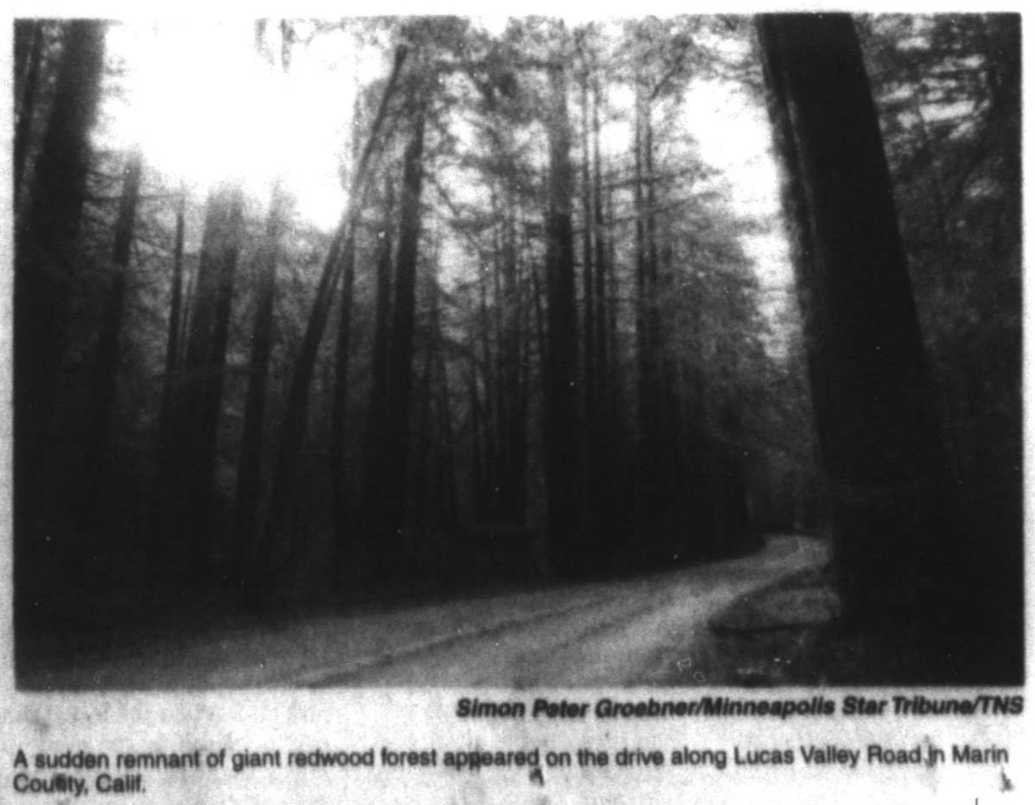

Simon Peter Groebner/Minneapolis Star Tribune/TNS

A sudden remnant of giant redwood forest appeared on the drive along Lucas Valley Road in Marin County, Calif.

CALENDAR

Compiled by staff reports and the Arts Council of Midland, unless noted.

TODAY

"School of Rock: The Musical," 2:30 p.m. today. Closes today at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. mctmidland.org.

AUDITIONS: "First Date," the September musical by Midland Community Theatre. Scripts are available for checkout from the box office during business hours. 6:30 p.m. today and Monday at MCT, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. mctmidland.org.

Tall City Gospel Brunch by Macedonia Baptist Church. 10:30 a.m. at the Doubletree by Hilton, 117 W. Wall St. $50. tallcitybluesfest.com.

Gnome Painting with The Pottery. 4 p.m. at Midland Beer Garden, 7112 W. Hwy 80. $20.

Summer Sunday Lawn Concert: The Geezers. This show's theme is Hippy Night. 7:30 p.m. Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Free. museumsw.

MONDAY

"Super Kids Save the World" is a collaborative exhibition with Keep Midland Beautiful. Through a superhero theme, this show provides information on green practices such as recycling and reusing. On display through Sept. 9 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

Midland Community Band's weekly meeting and rehearsal at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. 7-9 p.m. New members welcome and some instruments are available for use at the college. Contact 432-553-0632 for more information.

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country western bands weekly. 7:30-10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4601 Neely Ave. 432-520-4343 or 432-296-9840.

TUESDAY

Summer Brown Bag Lunch and Film Series: "At the Edge of the Volcano." Drinks and dessert provided for these free screenings. 11:30 a.m. at Petroleum Museum, 1500 W. Interstate 20 W. pbpetro.org.

"New Horizons" dome show, noon, Tuesdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays through June 30. Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"The Secret Lives of Star" dome show, 2 p.m. Through June 30. Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"Dawn of the Space Age" dome show, 4 p.m. Through June 30. Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

Artist Reception for Ken Rowland. The local artist will display watercolors depicting the Southwest and Big Bend. Through Sept. 30. 6 p.m. at Sibley Nature Center, 1307 E. Wadley Ave. sibleynaturecenter.org.

Discovery's Shark Week at the Movies. 7:30 p.m. at Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250 N. $16.25. Fathomevents.com.

Summer DVD Party: "Rusalka," by Permian Basin Opera. 5:30 p.m. at Blakemore Planetarium. 1705 W. Missouri Ave. mypbo.org.

"Nature Notes" on Marfa Public Radio. 8:35 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. KXWT-Midland/Odessa-91.3 FM.

Watercolor art classes by Sara Drescher. The class is for all levels. 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Arts Council of Midland, 1506 W. Illinois Ave. To register, email sara@artbysaradb.com.

Crossing the Line: West Texas Line Dancing weekly meetup. 7:30-9 p.m. at MLK Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane. Classes are free but there is a $1 center entry fee. 713-876-9097. bbberesik@gmail.com. meetup.com/CrossingTheLineWestTexas.

WEDNESDAY

Story Time. 9:30 a.m. for ages up to 2 years; 10:30 a.m. for ages 2-6 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch.

Youth Day Camps: Growing a Garden: flowers, weeds, and gardening in Texas. These camps are are open to students entering grades K-3. Most camps are full, but waiting lists are available by calling 432-684-6827. 9 a.m.-noon, Wednesday and Friday at on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon at Sibley Nature Center,1307 E. Wadley Ave. $12 members, $15 for non-members. sibleynaturecenter.org.

THURSDAY

West Texas Dance Club with live country music, 7:30-10 p.m. at 208 W. VFW Way in Odessa. 432-697-0281 or 432-631-6125.

Third Thursday Reading will have a featured book with copies given to each child. The monthly event is part of the Laura Bush Literacy Program. Free but space is limited so reservations are encouraged. Refreshments provided. 4:30 p.m. at the George W. Bush Childhood Home, 1412 W. Ohio Ave. bushchildhoodhome.org.

National Theatre Live: "Angels in America - Pt. 1: Millennium Approaches" starring Andrew Garfield. 7 p.m. at Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250 N. $25.98. fathomevents.com.

FRIDAY

Midland Palette Club: Portrait Class with oils. Led by Daniel Sorensen. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 907 W. Wadley Ave. Register by July 19. $200. Palettteclubmidland.com.

The Singing Zoologist Lucas Miller. Miller brings humor to music and learning with songs, puppets and videos. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

Hot Summer Nights: Classic Swing Band. The outdoor concert series will feature food trucks and children's activities. Lawn chairs are encouraged. 6 p.m. at Noel Heritage Plaza, 321 W. 5th St., Odessa. Odessaarts.org.

The 69th Season of Summer Mummers: "Psychedelic Trip to the Summer of '69" at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. $12-$25. Opens Friday and runs weekends through Sept. 2. MCTmidland.org.

Movies in the Park: "Finding Dory," 8 p.m. (dusk) at Hogan Park, 1201 E. Wadley Ave. Free. midlandtexas.gov.

Bad Bunny. 8 p.m. at La Hacienda Event Center, 12610 SH 191. Extremetix.com.

SATURDAY

Midland Downtown Farmers Market. The market is open Saturdays through Oct. 28. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. July 8. Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

"I, Barbara Jordan," by Ensemble Theatre. The Midland County Public Library presents the Houston-based theater company which will perform this biographical play about the first Southern African-American woman elected to the House of Representatives. 2 p.m. at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Karaoke Night with West Texas Talent All-Stars. 7 p.m. at Kamiposi, 510 S. Big Spring St. $3.

ON DISPLAY

Works by Mike Richardson and John Richardson. On view Fridays in July at Kamiposi, 510 S. Big Spring St.

Midland Art Association: Works by Wallace Craig throughout the month of July. 9 a.m. Monday-Friday at Community National Bank, 401 W. Texas Ave. midlandartassociation.org.

"Merritt Mauzey: Texas Faces and Texas Places," through July 30 at Durham Children's Museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"Lauren Strohacker: Confrontation" features the solo and collaborative work of the Phoenix-based artist. On display through Aug. 6 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"Andy Warhol: 15 Minutes of Fame" features original prints, photographs, Polaroids, documentary film and more. On display through Sept. 3 at Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Ellenoelartmuseum.org.

"Alpha by Artist" is an exhibition of works by Herb Williams. Opening reception and artist talk at 5:30 p.m. today. The exhibition runs through Sept. 7 at Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd. noelartmuseum.org.

Works by Erwin E. Smith features 30 images by the early Texas photographer who documented cowboys and the open range. On display through Sept. 22. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at Haley Memorial Library & History Center, 1805 W. Indiana Ave. haleylibrary.com.

Spring Art Exhibit at Midland Shared Spaces, 3500 N. A St.

Ballroom Marfa, 108 E. San Antonio St. Marfa. ballroommarfa.org.

Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dome shows Tuesdays-Saturdays. Closed Sunday and Monday. 432-683-2882. museumsw.org.

George Bush Childhood Home. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged. 1412 W. Ohio Ave., 432-685-1112

Midland Army Airfield Museum. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. 9600 Wright Drive. Admission currently free. highskywing.org.

Midland County Historical Museum, 301 W. Missouri Ave. Permanent exhibits include early Midland artifacts, pioneer relics and fossil remains. Archives include photographs, documents, newspapers and extensive obituary files. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-5 p.m. Free. 432-688-8947.

Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in-Midland. Open by appointment. 213 N. Weatherford St., 432-682-5447.

Options Gallery, Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd. Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Free. 432-335-6640. odessa.edu.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. 432-683-4403. petroleummuseum.org.

Scarborough-Linebery House. 802 S. Main St. Call for appointment. Available for rental for weddings and special occasions. 685-7368. midlandtexas.gov.

DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

Hard-working dad needs help relating to his young daughter

DEAR ABBY: My husband works full-time, and when he gets home, and also on weekends, he's "exhausted" and needs to relax. He's in bed by 8 every night, and on the weekends, if we don't have something planned, he lies in bed all day napping and watching TV.

However, when he realizes he has a weekend day free (meaning I'm taking our 6-year-old daughter someplace he doesn't need to be), he all of a sudden "finds" the energy to make golf plans, go on outings with friends, etc. If I make plans to hire a baby sitter and it's just us going out, he has the energy and looks forward to it. It's as if he is happiest when he doesn't have to be with our child.

He does give her some attention, but it's just in spurts, and then he's off again to watch TV. I'm tired of asking him to make plans with her or spend time with her. I feel like a nag for something I feel he should want to do. Any advice? — LIKE A SINGLE PARENT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR SINGLE PARENT: You married a man who may have no clue how to be a parent and doesn't know how to relate to a little girl. Children aren't stupid. They know when someone enjoys them and when someone doesn't.

The effect of his lack of interest will have an impact on how your daughter feels about herself when she's older. She will ask herself why her father acts the way he does and blame herself for it. (Aren't I smart enough? Aren't I pretty enough?)

Consider going with your husband to a psychologist who can provide him with some insight — as well as suggestions — about how to better relate to his daughter, because it isn't too late to make some changes that could benefit both of them.

DEAR ABBY: I need some outside advice. I just found out that my mother has breast cancer. That is hard enough, but I also found out that she has known for the last 18 months and decided to not take any measures to fight it.

My sisters say we should respect her decision and give her as much support as we can, but I can't help but want to push her to fight this. She said she doesn't want the pain of surgery and possibly chemotherapy. I need someone to help me understand what to do. Please. — NEEDS SOME HELP IN TEXAS

DEAR NEEDS SOME HELP: I don't know at what stage your mother's cancer was at the time of her diagnosis and whether she got a second opinion and counseling. After 18 months of not being treated, I also don't know at what stage it may be now. It may have been too late then — or it may be too late now.

If she made her decision under the assumption that there would be no pain if she skipped the surgery/chemo, she was incorrect. There is pain either way, although with heavy medication it may be controlled.

I do think you should support her decision and make the best of the time you have together. Your sisters are right — she will need your support as her disease progresses. My heart goes out to all of you. Please accept my sympathy.

APPS

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Finally, you can download your itinerary as a PDF on your phone — just in case you run into some gorgeously isolated stretch of roadway without cellphone coverage.

The first information Roadtrippers gives you — the instant you enter a destination — is the trip's distance, the estimated cost of gas and the traveling time. Once you're in motion, follow Roadtrippers to offbeat destinations along the back roads near where you're traveling. Aside from food and drink, cultural attractions and nightlife — with lots of subdivisions within each category — Roadtrippers directs you to outdoor recreation destinations, vacation rentals, camping sites, shopping and more. It also rates its suggestions, aggregating responses from users and from across the web.

In a hypothetical jaunt, I plotted a 410-mile trip from Santa Cruz, California, where I live, to Ashland, Oregon, the mecca for Shakespearean theater. Figuring on hot weather, I planned an ice cream stop in Chico (Schubert's Ice Cream and Candy), a culture stop at my mid-point in Red Bluff (art galleries, a Victorian house tour), and a last-gasp cup of coffee in Yreka (Golden Rush Espresso), 38 miles from my destination. (The app is free, iOS and Android.)

AllStays Camp and RV: Again, browse through information on the website or on your phone, where you can store the map you create — keeping you on track without the internet while driving. Among other features, the site lets you tailor your camping destinations: Maybe you want to stay at independently owned campsites that are pet-friendly and have laundry facilities and cost less than $35 a night near Denver.

AllStays filters your specifications and gives you the various possibilities, along with photos of the campsites. The app points you around bridge clearances and steep road grades not only to those camping sites, but to Costcos and Walmarts that allow overnight parking. All in all, it's about spur-of-the-moment travel, designed to let you wander and then look for a place an hour or three down the road. And if you subscribe to AllStays Pro ($29.95 a year), the high-end version of the website, you can add features including ghost towns and RV washes, while slicing and dicing all the other information in thousands of ways. (The app is $9.95, iOS.)

Google Trips: This, too, lets you lay out your itinerary, plotting out your trip point-by-point on a map and giving you the travel time to each location. In the event of a Wi-Fi crash, the itinerary is saved: phone numbers, reservations, directions to Airbnbs, not to mention your friends' restaurant recommendations. And if you're combining a family road trip with flights, car rentals and hotel stays, all that information will be bundled together here, as well.

Say you're passing through Chicago, Kansas City or Dallas. The app will hook you into emergency services (e.g. the names and addresses of hospitals); provide detailed information on public transportation; and guide you to food and drink with an overview of local cuisine and top eating spots, while mapping your path from one point of interest to the next. You're covered. (The app is free, iOS and Android.)

Redefining your adventures

ChefsFeed: This one points you toward the best restaurants in 150 towns and cities around the nation. It's way more sophisticated than Yelp, as all the recommendations come from highly regarded chefs — they're sending you to where they like to eat outside their own kitchens. This app is very strong on California recommendations, so, listen up, all you foodie road warriors — it's time to cross the Golden Gate, while top chefs curate your eating stops.

I sampled some of ChefsFeed's recommendations heading north toward Oregon. My hypothetical trip — which I intend soon to make real — includes a stop at Fish in Sausalito, California, for a Dungeness crab roll, buttery and decadent on a torpedo roll; barbecued oysters with garlic butter (and a cold beer) at the Marshall Store in Marin County on Tomales Bay; and (yes, I'm having trouble leaving the region) a smoked duck breast sandwich at Sunflower Cafe in Sonoma, California. ChefsFeed doesn't offer much in the way of rural food discoveries, so I'll have to fill in my eating gaps with other apps and intuition. But when I hit Eugene, Oregon, there's always a classic burger — a "juicy mess," according to one of ChefsFeed's curating chefs — at Killer Burger, followed two hours later by a $6 meal of rice, soup, roasted chicken, cucumber and cilantro with a savory sauce at Khao Man Gai in downtown Portland. (Free, iOS and Android.)

Sky Guide: This app gives you an augmented reality view of the night sky as a complement to your stargazing — this is what you should take along on that Nevada desert excursion. Say you're looking at a bright point on the horizon and want to identify it. Just point your phone at that portion of the sky, and you will be shown a labeled map of what you are observing: that bright spot on the horizon — as well as planets, stars, constellations, galaxies. Zoom in and out for a better view of the virtual sky on your phone, then look up and match what you're seeing to the actual phenomena. ($2.99, iOS.)

Field Trip: Just turn on this app and let it tell you what's near you — bars, shops, restaurants, movies, museums, places of architectural interest and historical sites. Your phone becomes your personal guide, filling you in on history trivia or directing you to the coolest new food truck in the neighborhood. This is a classy production — the fonts and designs are reminiscent of a vintage travel journal. (Free, iOS and Android.)

Survival

For the family's in-car entertainment: Bring along digital versions of board games, including Risk, Monopoly and Bingo. (Browse the app store to find them; there are lots of variations, some free, most inexpensive.)

To keep all your devices running, bring a battery pack; a plug splitter; and a power inverter to change your car's direct current into the alternating current that runs a laptop or coffee maker.

Gas Buddy: This app gets you to the cheapest, nearby gas pump when you're running low and starting to panic. (Free, iOS and Android.)

And don't hit the road without an old-school Rand McNally Road Atlas — printed on paper. It's good for a backup or a change of pace; after days of squinting at your phone, try squinting at an old-fashioned map.

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JEFF FLOYD
Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

Commitee seeks ideas on programs for horticulture

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service has been in the business of delivering research-based education to improve the lives of Texans since before 1914. Once every five years, stakeholders in all 254 counties are asked to participate in advising AgriLife on the educational needs of their communities. Here is where you come in.

Texas A&M AgriLife in the Permian Basin is currently seeking your help as a volunteer on the Horticulture Program Action Committee. This forum is not the only opportunity for residents to be heard. Leadership advisory boards help AgriLife identify the overarching direction of Extension locally and PACs address the educational path of specific subjects that county agents and volunteers teach.

As a member of the Horticulture Program Area Committee, you will be working hand in hand with your neighbors, industry professionals and Permian Basin Master Gardeners in determining the public educational programs hosted by Texas A&M AgriLife.

If you have organizational skills, horticulture training or just a general interest in West Texas plants and water conservation issues, then we would love to have you join in on the discussion.

Whether you want to see AgriLife put on programs about greenhouse management, landscape design principles, or how to raise the biggest tomatoes on your block, this committee is for you.

The Horticulture Program Area Committee will meet approximately six to eight times before the end of the year for the purpose of planning West Texas Horticulture programming. The meetings will take place at the Midland County Extension office at 10 a.m. during the week. Dates have yet to be announced.

There will even be snacks.

Bring your horticulture interests to the table and join in on discussions that will determine the most effective ways to meet the needs of your community. Novel ideas are encouraged.

To learn more about becoming a member of the Horticulture PAC, contact Texas A&M AgriLife at 432-686-4700 or email me at jeff.floyd@ag.tamu.edu.

Herbs have historic roots from food to medicine

Courtesy photo

BARBARA PORSCH
Permian Basin Master Gardener

I love to grow and use herbs in my culinary adventures. In fact, I hardly thought of them as being advantageous medically. But more and more today I see references how certain herbs can be helpful to combat medical problems. Looking back, it is hard to know which use came first -- the culinary or the medicinal.

In ancient times, the Greeks and Romans used lavender to perfume their baths. Later, it was discovered to have a soothing effect on sore joints, throats and teeth. The oil has a strong antiseptic power and the British used it in field hospitals during World War II.

Fennel, valued by the Greeks as a slimming herb, was used as a treatment for many ailments. They also considered it a cure for eye disorders and blindness.

Chinese have used chives since 3,000 B.C. to counteract poison and stop bleeding. It was not introduced to Europe until the 16th century. Oregano had similar attributes and also was used to combat sea sickness.

In the Middle Ages, French tarragon leaves were hidden in shoes to increase the wearer's stamina.

Lamb's ear is not now considered a culinary herb. The plant is a native of Europe and Asia and was collected for a brew equal to the best teas of China. In medieval Europe, lamb's ear's downy leaves were used on cuts to stop bleeding and used as bandages.

Egyptians used dill as a digestive aid and to quiet a baby with colic.

Basil has been cultivated in Europe for more than 2,000 years. The herb is a symbol of love in Italy and is sacred in India, where it is grown in temples and homes. Basil is planted in cemeteries in Egypt, and in Africa it is eaten to mask the hot sting of scorpions.

Garlic was part of the diet of the pyramid builders and Roman athletes ate it before competition to give them strength. Garlic has been used to treat whooping cough, to cure rheumatism and restore hair growth. Garlic's antiseptic properties were valued during World War I, when pads of sphagnum moss were soaked in garlic juice and applied to soldier's wounds.

Since the days of the Roman Empire, aloe vera has been harvested and put to use, initially for medicinal properties. In the Middle Ages, aloe vera was an ingredient in compounds used by witches and charlatans. Egyptians tied aloe vera above the door of a new house to bring long life, health and success. We all know of the plant's ability to treat burns, abrasions and sunburns.

Herbs not only can be used in cooking or as a supplement to your medicine cabinet. These plants also have a vast history.

Tips can create better photos of gardens, wildlife

By Melissa Kossler Dutton
Associated Press

So the garden you planted or enjoy each day is flowering. Birds and animals are busy in your yard or neighborhood. And you'd love to capture all this natural beauty in photos.

It's so easy these days to pull out a phone and take pictures of anything anytime, but a little time and thought can produce better garden and wildlife photos.

"There's a big difference between that for-the-record shot that preserves a memory and getting a really nice image," says Brenda Tharp, author of the new book "Expressive Nature Photography" (The Monacelli Press).

Pause before pressing the shutter, she says, and consider: Is the light right? Can you give your photo a unique point of view by shooting from different angles and levels, moving to the side, crouching or standing on something?

Try to identify what it is about the subject matter that "stopped you in your tracks," she says. "It's really about narrowing down your purpose in making that picture."

Some tips from Tharp and other nature photographers:

The rule of thirds

Resist the temptation to center the subject, suggests Rob Simpson, an instructor in nature photography at Lord Fairfax College in Middletown, Virginia. Think of your photo as a tic-tac-toe board, and place the subject in one of the off-center thirds of the space. "It's going to make the photo more pleasing to the eye," he said. "It gives it balance."

Texture is terrific

One of the most exciting things about photographing flowers and leaves is capturing something that passersby won't see — their textures up-close, says Patty Hankins, a floral photographer in Bethesda, Maryland, who sells her work and offers photography tips at beautifulflowerpictures.com.

A camera's "macro" setting lets you take an extreme close-up and keep it in focus. "It shows you all these incredible things that people who aren't stopping to look won't see," she says. "It's about filling the frame with small details."

Staying still

When using the macro setting, keep the camera as still as possible, Hankins says. "If you're taking a picture of the Grand Canyon and your hand shakes a little, people aren't likely to notice," she said. "But if you're taking a photo of the center of a sunflower, they're much more likely to see it."

A tripod can help. Look for one that is lightweight and can get low to the ground, she says. If you don't own a tripod, find somewhere solid to place the camera or set it on a bean bag or bag of rice on the ground, and use the timer to take the photo. Many cameras also have settings designed to reduce vibrations.

Practice perimeter patrol

Before you shoot, scan the edges of your picture for buildings, outdoor furniture or other things that could distract from your subject.

Light matters

Often, outdoor photos come out better on cloudy days or when the sun is not directly overhead, Simpson says. The soft light that comes through on an overcast day will not cast harsh shadows, and may result in a more even exposure and better details.

"People love sunlight, but it's not the right light for every subject," Tharp says. "For intimate views of nature, opt for soft or diffused light."

For landscape photos, however, sunlight can add drama. Consider shooting in the warm light found in early morning or late afternoon when the angle of the sun is low.

Think 3-D

Having items in a picture's foreground and background helps put the viewer in the photo and creates a sense of depth, Tharp says. When taking a photo of a meadow or landscape, include objects closer to the camera as well.

Another way to create dimension is to angle the camera downward a bit, emphasizing the foreground and creating that near-far relationship.

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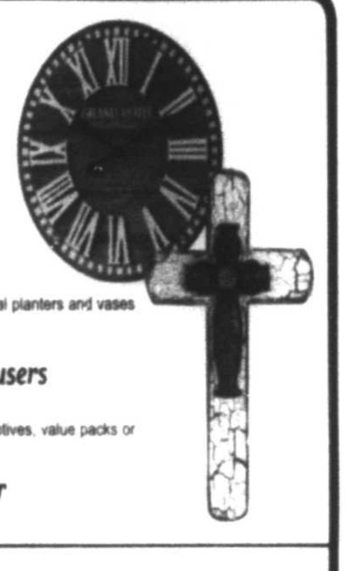

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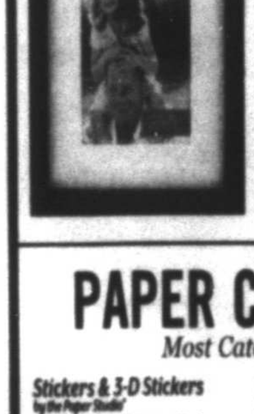

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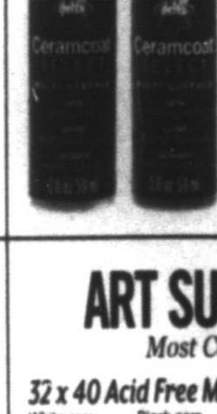

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For easy meals, plant 'menu gardens' of favorite foods

By Dean Fosdick
Associated Press

If you're looking for fresh meal ideas, consider planting a "menu gardens." Grow a few of your favorite foods together in pots or raised beds, following a theme — salad-bar fixings, for example, or pizza toppings, or juicing ingredients.

Meal preparation will be simpler, cheaper and healthier.

"Even if you have land to grow a large garden, one advantage of growing a few edible plants in a small space or container close to the kitchen is that it makes it easier to pull together a fresh recipe," said Patrice Powers-Barker, an extension educator with The Ohio State University.

"The entire family meal doesn't have to be created from scratch," she said. "Make some of your easiest go-to recipes and then dress them up with fresh herbs on top, or add fresh seasonal vegetables to your traditional side salad."

Be creative. Add, subtract or substitute the edibles you grow in much the same way you modify food recipes.

Some specialty gardens that can spice up family meal planning:

■ **Salad bar garden**

Combine leaf lettuce, sprouts, kale, arugula, romaine, baby carrots, cucumbers, spinach and parsley in a single garden plot. Or go Asian and plant bok choy, red mustard, coriander, radish and Thai basil.

■ **Pesto garden**

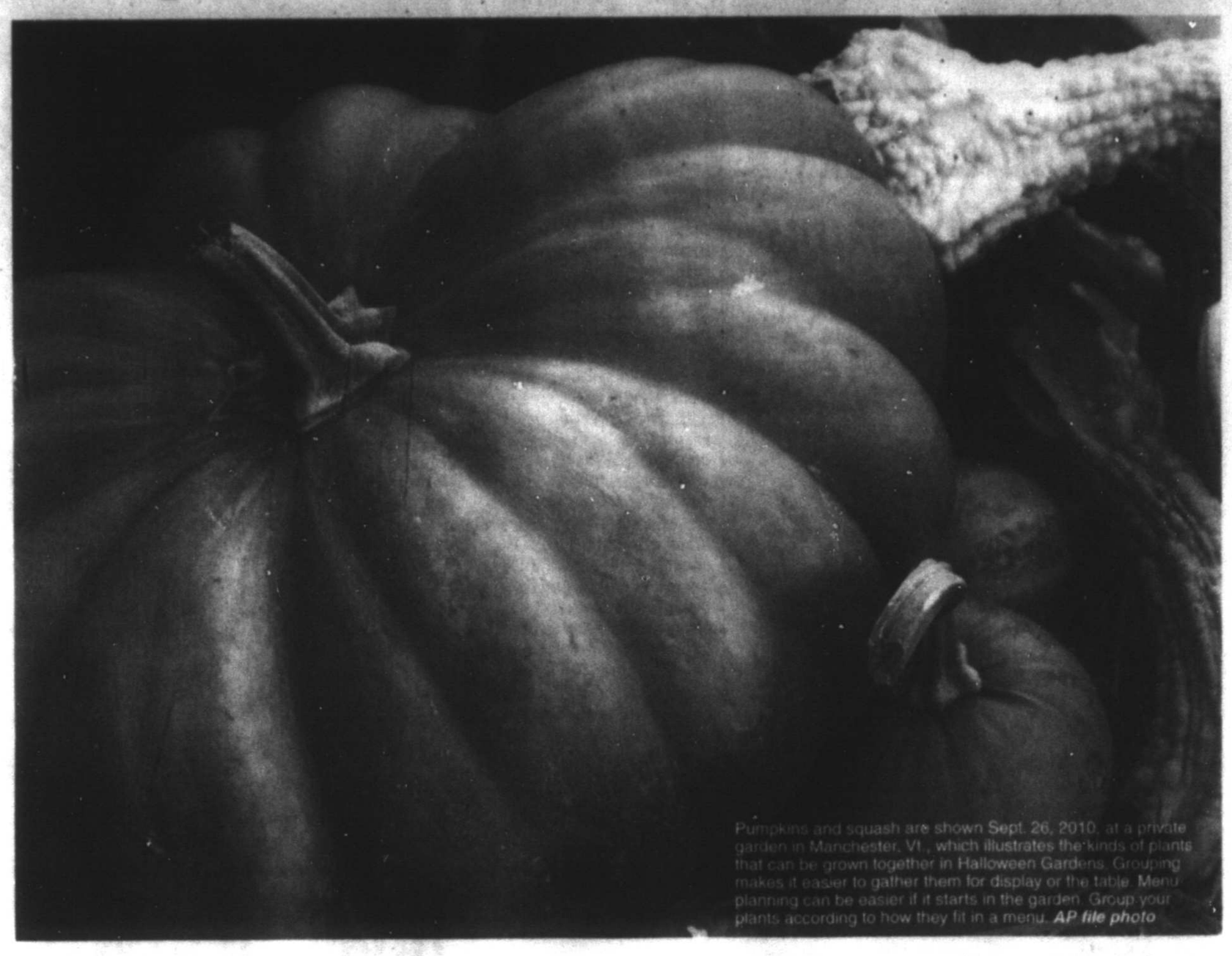
"Even though basil is probably the most popular leaf to add to pesto, it can be made with all different kinds of plants: parsley, mustard greens, tomatoes," Powers-Barker said. Don't forget the garlic.

■ **Pizza garden**

Group cherry tomatoes with onions, oregano, basil, bell peppers, fennel and parsley. The possibilities are endless.

■ **Taco garden**

Plant some tomatoes in a large pot with cilantro, jalapeno and lettuce.



Pumpkins and squash are shown Sept. 26, 2010, at a private garden in Manchester, Vt., which illustrates the kinds of plants that can be grown together in Halloween Gardens. Grouping makes it easier to gather them for display or the table. Menu planning can be easier if it starts in the garden. Group your plants according to how they fit in a menu. *AP file photo*

■ **Juicing garden**

Carrots, cabbage, watercress, Swiss chard, cucumbers, sweet potato, celery, zucchini and mint. Use the mint for garnish.

■ **Pickling garden**

Cucumbers, mustard, cabbage, beets and dill.

■ **Stir fry garden**

Snow peas, Chinese mustard, green onions, bok choy, baby carrots, zucchini, yellow squash, broccoli.

■ **Three sisters garden**

A traditional Native American grouping of corn, beans and squash. They complement one another nutritionally as well as when grown together on the same hill.

■ **Culinary herb garden**

Dill, thyme, fennel, tarragon, oregano, mint, parsley, sage, basil and rosemary.

■ **Tea garden**

Mint, passionflower, rose hips, chamomile, Echinacea, lavender and basil among a great many others.

■ **Halloween garden**

Pumpkins, squash and corn. Want more?

"How about a Just Jammin' garden with strawberries and raspberries?" said Dixie Sandborn, an extension specialist with Michigan State University. That would be a more permanent garden.

Or , she suggested, "maybe a kaleidoscope garden using vegetables with unusual colors? Carrots, eggplant of several colors, tomatoes — red, yellow and orange striped.

"'One potato, two potato' or some other catchy name for a potato garden featuring several varieties of potatoes grown above ground in wire or barrels," she said.

Menu gardens can be fun for families with kids, Powers-Barker said. But their appeal is broader than that: "As older adults transition from serving many people to making recipes for one or two, a small garden can be a nice way to prepare meals in smaller batches," she said.

Online:
For more about creating menu or theme gardens, see this Ohio State University Extension Fact Sheet
http://bit.ly/2v9gTfM
You can contact Dean Fosdick at deanfosdick@netscape.net

Cooking on deadline: Pasta with sauteed kale, bread crumbs is perfect combo

By Katie Workman
Associated Press

There are lots of varieties of kale on the market. They start appearing now and stay seasonal all through the winter. You can play around with any and all of them in this recipe.

You also can use other dark greens, like mustard greens, collards, Swiss chard — even chopped broccolini or broccoli rabe. Spinach is another option, but cook it for only about 4 or 5 minutes or it will probably get a bit too soft.

There are plenty of pasta and greens recipes out there, but this one is elevated and made super-amazing by the topping of Parmesan-infused fried fresh bread crumbs, and a smidge of anchovies and red pepper flakes.

I always rush to mention that if you have people at the table who think they don't like anchovies, you should conveniently leave out that little nugget of information when describing this dish. But leave out the information, not the anchovies. (Unless you're serving a possible vegetarian, then full disclosure is in order).

Pasta with sauteed kale and toasted bread crumbs

Serves: 6
Start to finish: 25 minutes

■ 1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil, divided, plus extra for drizzling
■ 1 cup coarse fresh breadcrumbs
■ Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
■ 1 tablespoon minced garlic, divided
■ 4 oil- or salt-packed anchovy fillets, rinsed and minced
■ 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes, or more to taste
■ 2 pounds kale, thick stems cut off, rinsed well and roughly chopped
■ 1 pound spaghetti
■ Juice from 1 lemon
■ 1/2 cup finely grated Parmesan cheese, divided

Bring a large pot of water to a boil, and season generously with salt.

Meanwhile, heat half of the 1/3 cup oil in a very large, deep skillet with a lid over medium heat. Add the breadcrumbs, season with salt and pepper, and toast them, stirring frequently, until the bread crumbs are light golden brown, about 4 minutes. Add half the garlic and cook and stir for one more minute, until you can smell the garlic. Use a slotted spoon to transfer the toasted crumbs to a paper-towel-lined plate.

Pour out any remaining oil and wipe out the skillet with paper towels (carefully!). Return the skillet to medium heat, and add the rest of the 1/3 cup oil and heat over medium heat. Add the remaining minced garlic, the anchovies and red pepper flakes, and stir for a few seconds. Then add the kale and 1/4 cup water (if the kale is damp from rinsing it, skip the additional water), partially cover the pot, and cook, stirring occasionally, for about 10 minutes, until the kale is fairly wilted and tender.

While the kale is cooking, cook the spaghetti in the boiling water according to package directions until al dente. Remove 1/2 cup of the pasta cooking water, then drain the pasta.

Add the pasta, half of the reserved cooking water, and the lemon juice to the pan with the wilted kale, and toss to combine well (use the pot you cooked the pasta in if that works better size-wise). Add more cooking water if the mixture seems dry. Taste and adjust seasonings as needed.

In a small bowl, stir together the toasted breadcrumbs with 1/4 cup of the Parmesan.

Transfer the pasta and kale to a serving bowl or to individual plates, and top with the Parmesan bread crumbs. Sprinkle with the remaining 1/4 cup Parmesan, and serve hot or warm. Let people give their servings an extra drizzle of olive oil if they wish.

Nutrition information per serving: 518 calories; 149 calories from fat; 17 g fat (2 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 12 mg cholesterol; 211 mg sodium; 75 g carbohydrate; 8 g fiber; 6 g sugar; 19 g protein.

Moisture makes the cookie difference

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Dear Heloise: What is the ingredient that makes the difference between soft and crisp cookies? — Kathleen H., Camp Hill, Pa.

Dear, Kathleen: high moisture does, as well as baking time, and the temperature must be adjusted to retain moisture. Binding the water in butter, eggs and brown sugar (which contains molasses, which is 10 percent water) with flour slows its evaporation. There's also a little more flour in a soft cookie. Volume also helps cookies stay moist. A large cookie rather than a small spoon-drop cookie usually will be softer. They're baked for shorter time periods at a higher temperature. — Heloise

'Egg-cellent' breakfast idea

Dear Heloise: I cook two scrambled eggs in a very small skillet to preserve the shape and size. I turn them once to cook on both sides, then I stack them on a saucer, cover and refrigerate. When ready to serve, I warm them in the microwave on half power and top with diced fresh tomatoes, grated cheese or precooked bacon. It works well and saves time. — Lana D., Taylorsville, N.C.

Dear, Lana: Now that's a clever way to get breakfast in the morning!

— Heloise

Delightful diet device

Dear Heloise: To lose weight and not be uncomfortable doing so, I've been doing the following:

■ When filling my plate with high-calorie foods, I say, "A little less rather than a little more."

■ To continue filling my plate with vegetables and low-calorie items, I say, "A little more rather than a little less."

It's a slow process, but it's been working for me. — Terry S., Danville, Ky.

Creative coffee

Dear Heloise: My boyfriend loves good coffee, and I'd like to serve him some creative coffees, except that I'm a total klutz in the kitchen. Do you have any ideas or recipes on how to make plain coffee a little more interesting? Please, nothing complicated or where I have to go buy a fancy machine. — Joan E., Maplewood, Minn.

Dear Joan: I have several recipes, but one of my personal favorites is Mocha Coffee:

■ 1/2 cup instant coffee granules
■ 1/2 cup sugar (or equivalent measure using a sugar substitute)
■ 1 cup powdered milk or powdered creamer (nonfat creamer also is OK to use)
■ 2 tablespoons cocoa powder

Mix the ingredients together and store in a labeled container. Just mix with hot water when ready to use. If you like this recipe, I have several more you can try in my Flavored Coffees and Teas pamphlet. Just go to my website, Heloise.com, to order one. There are few things more enjoyable than sipping a warm cup of coffee or tea with friends. It just makes life more enjoyable. — Heloise

Prevent food poisoning

Dear Readers: Freezing does not kill bacteria; it only stops their growth. The only thing that will kill bacteria and help to prevent food poisoning is cooking food at high-enough temperatures. — Heloise

Serve clam tomato and bacon stew with grilled garlic bread for unbeatable delivery

By Sara Moulton
Associated Press

Cooked hard-shell clams are an unbeatable two-for-the price-of-one delight. You get the clams themselves and the clam liquid they give off as they cook, which creates an instant sauce with astonishing depth of flavor. And it's simple. You just combine the clams with some liquid (and aromatics, if you want — here I've added scallions, garlic and tomatoes), cover them and let them steam until the shells open.

The only tricky part is that all clams don't cook at the same pace. The first specimen might open after just 5 minutes while the last one luxuriates for three times as long. If you allow that first clam to hang out until the last clam opens, it'll end up rubbery. Accordingly, it takes a tough cook to make a tender clam. Check the steaming clams frequently and pull each one out of the pot the second its shell opens.

Clam tomato and bacon stew with grilled garlic bread

Start to finish: 1 hour
Servings: 6

■ 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
■ 1 cup chopped Canadian bacon
■ 1 cup sliced white part of scallions and 1/2 cup sliced green part of scallions
■ 1 cup medium chopped green bell pepper
■ 2 teaspoons minced garlic
■ 2 cups medium chopped ripe tomatoes
■ 1 cup dry white wine
■ 4 dozen cherrystone clams, cleaned well
■ 1/2 cup packed basil leaves, coarsely chopped
■ 1 recipe Grilled Garlic Bread (recipe below)

In a large saucepan or Dutch oven large enough to hold all the clams, heat the oil over medium-high heat, add the bacon, reduce the heat to medium and cook, stirring occasionally, until the bacon starts to brown around the edges. Add the sliced white part of scallions and the bell pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes. Add the garlic and cook for 1 minute. Add the tomatoes and cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes. Add the white wine and the clams, cover the pot and steam, transferring the clams as they open to a bowl. Discard any clams that do not open.

Remove all the clams from their shells and return them to the pot with the tomato mixture. Reheat over medium-low heat until just hot. Stir in the basil and scallion greens.

To serve: Put 2 pieces of the grilled bread into each of 6 soup plates and spoon one-sixth of the clam mixture on top.

Grilled Garlic Bread

■ 6 (1/2-inch thick) slices country bread
■ Extra-virgin olive oil for brushing the bread
■ 1 garlic clove, halved

Preheat a grill or grill pan over medium heat. Brush both sides of the bread slices with the oil. Add the bread to the preheated grill and grill until it's nicely marked and crispy on both sides (about 2 minutes a side). Remove the bread from the grill and while it's still hot, rub one side of each slice with the cut side of the garlic.

This very same recipe also works using a different kind of bivalve mollusk, namely mussels. You'll need about 4 pounds of these critters. Method-wise, proceed as with the clams, removing each mussel as it opens.

Clam or mussel, this sea creature must be well-cleaned before it's steamed. Start by filling a large bowl with cold water. Add the mollusks and swirl them around, then lift them out of the bowl. Dump out the sand on the bottom of the bowl, refill the bowl with clean water and repeat the procedure until the bathed clams leave no sand.

Canadian bacon adds some meat and smoke to the finished dish. (Also, it's leaner than traditional bacon.) Of course, the pescatarians among us are welcome to leave out the bacon. Likewise, folks who aren't into alcohol can substitute water for the wine. Finally, those who dislike basil can use cilantro instead.

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THE PERMIAN KEEPS EXPANDING

Noble Energy pump fracturing activities take place June 26 in Pecos. *Steve Gonzales/Houston Chronicle*

Layne Christensen builds water infrastructure in Delaware

■ New system includes Pecos-Orla water pipeline

By Mella McEwen
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Business opportunities continue to flow out of the Permian Basin's oil patch.

One company that helps meet the water needs of oil and gas operators drilling in the Delaware subbasin is among those that have seized an opportunity.

Houston-based Layne Christensen Co. recently announced a new energy infrastructure business designed to "satisfy the monstrous and growing need for water for oil and gas operations," said J. Michael Anderson, the company's chief financial officer.

The new $18 million system should be in operation in August. Situated on about 1,000 acres that the company purchased last year near Pecos, the infrastructure will include water wells, pump stations, in-ground storage facilities and a high-capacity water pipeline stretching 20 miles north from Pecos to Orla, Anderson said in a phone interview from his office in The Woodlands. The Layne Christensen project is different from similar projects because the company owns the water and infrastructure, Anderson said.

The system initially will be capable of producing and delivering 100,000 barrels of water per day. The opportunity exists for significant expansion as demand warrants, he said. The expansion could be by Christensen alone, or in partnership with other companies producing water in the region, he said.

"We're in a nice part of the aquifer, but as you move north it dries up pretty rapidly," Anderson said. "(The pipeline) can take water from where it's plentiful to Orla, where it's dry and water is difficult to come by."

The company will have its own storage pits and customers will also have their own storage pits, and the water can be taken that last mile to the drilling site through temporary frac hoses, either by the company or its customer, he said. The pipeline will reduce truck traffic, he said, and added that trucks could not handle the amounts of water needed to hydraulically fracture a Delaware subbasin well. If a well required 600,000 barrels of water, he said it would require 6,000 trucks to haul in that water.

Michael J. Caliel, the company's president and chief executive officer, estimates many fracturing operations require between 500,000 and 700,000 barrels of water per completion, and his company expects water usage within the energy sector to more than double over the next two years.

Anderson stressed that the water the company is providing is non-potable.

"Layne Christensen is focused on sustainability and doing the right thing. We're not taking water that could be used for drinking.

"Producers are excited to be able to get large quantities of water," Anderson said.

They also appreciate working with a company that has 135 years of experience providing water infrastructure solutions to municipal, agriculture and industrial sectors, he said.

Layne Christensen, which was established in Kansas City, Kansas, moved to the Houston area in 2013 because the company felt its future growth would come from the energy sector.

"In Houston, we're just down the street from customers like Anadarko who are active in the Delaware," Anderson said.

The company has had operations in Midland for six years, he said.

Although the initial infrastructure will serve the Delaware, he said the company believes the Midland Basin also will be "a nice place to be" and will be looking for opportunities there.

Looking further down the road, Anderson said the company sees opportunities in offering water treatment services.

"Layne also has a long history in water treatment. This infrastructure is new, but once the water is used in fracturing, it comes back over time in produced water. In the future, we can provide great solutions for treating and reusing that water."

Expert: Corporate culture may need change to improve cyber security

■ Software company executive urges leaders to invest in protection

By Mella McEwen
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Recent ransomware attacks that affected companies around the globe continue to focus the spotlight on cyber security.

"The situation, as it stands today, is that all companies, all networks, are getting scanned," said Philip Lieberman, president and chief executive officer of Lieberman Software.

Under federal regulations, he said those deemed critical infrastructure — such as oil and gas and utilities — should not be connected to the internet. Instead, the company should have isolated networks so that a cyber attack on one area won't affect other areas of the operation.

In reality, that infrastructure is not as separated as it should be, and the primary reason is convenience, Lieberman said in a phone interview from his Los Angeles office.

Many oil and gas operations — from drilling rigs to production sites to pipelines — are in remote areas and connectivity allows for remote monitoring and operation, he said. But that also leaves them vulnerable.

Lieberman offered as an example an oil and gas producer or drilling supervisor using his home computer to get an update on a drilling rig's progress. Suppose that man's teenager had used the computer to download music or an app or stream video, and in the process infected the computer with malware. Once the producer or supervisor logs onto that drilling rig, "an outsider now has control," he said.

A number of these systems are older and were not designed to be secured, he said. Efforts to modernize and secure these legacy systems have led to additional weaknesses, Lieberman said. Security is a relatively new issue,

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US shale producers' output in 2018 could be damaged by recent price swoon

■ EIA still expects production will near 10 million barrels a day

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U.S. shale producers continue to successfully coax crude and natural gas from these unconventional resources. In doing so, they are also becoming victims of their own success.

Initially buoyed by production cuts from members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and several non-OPEC countries, the markets had lifted crude prices near $55 a barrel in hopes the supply glut would be reduced. But the quick response of shale producers, particularly in the Permian Basin, has dampened that enthusiasm, sending prices back to their lowest levels of the year.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration is one agency that has revisited its price outlook as a result of the price decline. In its Short-Term Energy Outlook issued last week, the EIA lowered its price outlook by $2 a barrel, forecasting West Texas Intermediate to average $49 this year and $50 next year.

The lower price outlook could reduce projected growth in U.S. oil output next year, though domestic production remains on track to reach a record high next year, acting EIA Administrator Howard Gruenspecht said in comments accompanying the outlook.

Jonathan Cogan, spokesman for the EIA, said in an email that next year's production forecast was revised to 9.9 million barrels a day from the previous forecast of 10.1 million barrels, while this year's production forecast remains unchanged at 9.33 million barrels a day, up from 8.9 million barrels in 2016.

Steve Gonzales/Houston Chronicle

A pumpjack at sunset near Midland on June 27.

Tim Hess, the EIA's lead analyst on its short-term energy outlook, said in an email that the agency incorporates estimated overall price hedging by oil and gas operators in formulating its production forecast.

One local company, Summit Petroleum, will continue its activity plans for the year, which are to operate one horizontal drilling rig and perhaps adding a second rig the end of this year or in the first quarter of 2018, said Dennis Johnson, chief executive officer and chairman.

Current prices around $45 a barrel are "adequate but not very profitable," he said. "We plan for the oil price to be above that to justify any additional activity."

Guidon Energy Management Services LLC, an oil and gas company formed last year by Blackstone Energy Partners, has an active drilling program in Martin County. Company officials said the recent drop in oil prices has not affected their activity plans for the year.

The United States is expected to account for almost 90 percent of the increase in global crude oil and liquid fuels production from non-OPEC countries in 2018, according to the EIA.

Wyoming oil: Is the oil barrel half empty or half full?

Associated Press

GILLETTE, Wyo. — Citing a dramatic increase in industry activity, the president of the Petroleum Association of Wyoming is touting a budding rebound for Wyoming's oil industry, especially for the Powder River Basin in the northeast part of the state.

"There's been quite a bit of activity this year," Bruce Hinchey said. "I'd say we're looking pretty good compared to last year."

Following a 12 percent decline in oil production in the first quarter of the year compared to 2016, Hinchey said producers are starting to pump more and are ramping up for a busy summer.

In all of 2016, 11 rigs operated in the state. So far through June this year, 25 rigs have been reported operating, and many of those are in northeast Wyoming, he said.

"A lot of those are exploring in the Powder River Basin, and a majority of those are oil wells exploring in the Powder River Basin and down into Cheyenne," Hinchey told the Gillette News Record.

Applications for opening up new wells are up 43 percent so far, an indication that the state's rig count is likely to increase as the year progresses, he said.

But not everyone is as optimistic as Hinchey.

"I think for the short term, we are looking a little better, but not for the long term," said Patrick Hladky, president of Gillette-based Cyclone Drilling. "I think this is short-lived with the price of oil dictating activity."

While the rig count and well application numbers may be a good sign, those don't make up for oil prices that continue to slump below $50 a barrel. That includes several straight weeks of closing in the low- to mid-$40 range, Hladky said.

"I don't know what oil prices will do, but they're trending downward again," he said. "With oil trending down since April, we'll see the momentum we've gained from the first part of the year slow down quite a bit or stop."

Robert Godby, an economist and director of the University of Wyoming Department of Economics and Finance, said there's reason for Hinchey to be encouraged but there's also equal reason for companies like Cyclone Drilling to be hedging.

"There is some exploration going on," Godby said.

But he noted that some companies are contracting for rigs more to take advantage of service companies like Cyclone Drilling that have reduced their prices in response to the weak market.

AP file photo

A smokestack at a gas production facility in the Pinedale Anticline gas field is silhouetted against the Wind River Range and town of Pinedale, background, Aug. 28, 2011, in western Wyoming. Citing a dramatic increase in industry activity, the president of the Petroleum Association of Wyoming is touting a budding rebound for Wyoming's oil industry, especially for the Powder River Basin in the northeast part of the state.

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Some of the biggest US oil patch deals after crude prices crashed

Houston Chronicle

In the three years since oil prices collapsed, American drillers have reshaped the nation's shale plays in hundreds of oil and gas deals worth a combined $208 billion.

EQT Corp., a gas producer in Pennsylvania, announced the industry's largest purchase last month when it agreed to buy Rice Energy for $8.2 billion, assuming $1.5 billion in debt and forming one of the nation's largest natural gas producers with a large footprint in the Marcellus Shale.

Exxon Mobil Corp. made the year's second-largest acquisition when it snapped up privately held companies with large swaths of land in the Permian Basin in New Mexico and West Texas.

All told, oil companies have struck more than 650 deals since crude prices fell from about $107 a barrel in June 2014, according to data compiled by Bloomberg.

The $208 billion they spent was 12 percent higher than the value of the deals they made in the three years before, when oil prices hovered around $100 a barrel.

Summit partners with Exxon Mobil on Permian pipelines

Associated Press

The Woodland-based Summit Midstream Partners is partnering with Exxon Mobil to build natural gas pipeline systems in the Permian Basin.

Summit will invest $110 million to build pipeline gathering systems in New Mexico's Eddy and Lea counties near the Texas border in the Permian's booming Delaware Basin.

The deal is with Exxon Mobil's U.S. shale subsidiary, XTO Energy, which is moving its headquarters and jobs from Fort Worth to Houston.

Summit will initially construct a natural gas gathering and processing system with two compressor stations and a cryogenic processing plant. Summit expects to process production from XTO and other nearby producers. The project is expected to be operational by June 2018.

Summit CEO Steve Newby said the deal "establishes Summit as a key midstream service provider in the Delaware Basin, one of the most active, economic and exciting plays in North America."

This initial system gives Summit a platform for significant expansion across crude oil and natural gas gathering and processing services for years to come, he said.

Bosses see more pain as price recovery slips to 2020

By Rakteem Katakey
Bloomberg

Three years into the biggest oil downturn in a generation, industry bosses see the recovery slipping further from view.

It could easily take until the end of the decade for better times to return to an industry that's already endured a longer slump than most people expected, according to Total SA Chief Executive Officer Patrick Pouyanne and Weatherford International Plc head Mark McCollum. Executives gathering at the World Petroleum Congress in Istanbul said they're still focused on repairing battered finances and resetting their operations to withstand low prices.

"In terms of the magnitude of damage this is by far the worst" industry downturn, McCollum said. It may take until 2020 for demand growth to accelerate enough, or for a supply gap to emerge that U.S. producers can't fill. "That's when pricing will begin to rise. Until then it feels very tenuous."

That's an enormous turnaround from the last World Petroleum Congress in Moscow in 2014, when people were speculating oil could rise as high as $125 after the precursor to Islamic State seized parts of northern Iraq. Three years on, Iraq has driven the Islamist extremists out of the city of Mosul, but the U.S. shale industry that triggered the slump to below $30 has survived and thrived. Even as OPEC curbs production, banks including Goldman Sachs Group Inc and BNP Paribas SA are cutting their price forecasts for the years ahead.

Halliburton sees oil prices spiking in 2020

Halliburton Co. expects that the worst crude crash in a generation will lead to a spike in oil prices by 2020.

Tumbling oil prices brought on by a glut of global oil has forced the industry to slash about $2 trillion in investments, according to the world's biggest fracking provider. Those cuts will weigh heavily on the market in a few years when oil supplies fail to keep up with demand, Mark Richard, the company's senior vice president for global business development said in an interview at the World Petroleum Congress in Istanbul.

"Sooner or later, the market is going to catch up," Richard said. "You'll see some kind of spike in the price of oil. Maybe somewhere around 2020-21, but it's got to catch up sooner or later."

The oil industry has been struggling to climb out of a downturn that eliminated more than 400,000 jobs, forced hundreds of companies into bankruptcy and led to sharp output cuts after oil prices tumbled from more than $100 a barrel in the middle of 2014 to a low of $26.05 in February last year.

Explorers in North America, where Houston-based Halliburton generates most of its sales, were the first to return to work, boosting spending 19 times faster than the rest of the world.

The international markets, which generally take longer to turn around due to the more massive projects underway, "hopefully" hit rock bottom in the first half of this year, Richard said.

"All of our major clients are working to bring the total cost down internationally," he said. "It depends how quickly we can get to those price points and how quickly our customers are able to see that their investment is going to be solid for the long term."

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Bloomberg

New normal

"Lower for longer is the new normal," Lorenzo Simonelli, CEO of Baker Hughes Inc., said in Istanbul. Exploration has slowed and producers outside the shale areas in the U.S. aren't increasing spending, he said.

Exxon Mobil Corp. is debating which projects will be the most resilient as the price-slump continues, Stephen Greenlee, president of the company's exploration unit, said at the conference. BP Plc CEO Bob Dudley said his company had its "plate full" with the current roster of projects amid an abundance of supply.

Brent crude, the international benchmark, traded for about $47 on Thursday, less than half the level of three years ago. Dinesh Kumar Sarraf, chairman of India's state-run Oil & Natural Gas Corp., said companies must learn to live with this and even be prepared for a "lower forever oil price."

"As companies we have to remain very disciplined about spending and not assume that the price will go up," BP's Dudley said. "The years of $100 oil will turn out to be an aberration. We used to make money at $40 oil, we used to make money at $25 oil."

Worrying outlook

Dudley, who was among the first Big Oil bosses to predict the downturn would endure longer than expected, does see glimmers at the end of the tunnel. Prices will eventually rise as demand surpasses supply and erodes overloaded inventories.

"It's lower for longer, but not lower forever," he said at an industry dinner in Istanbul.

The price collapse killed off about $1 trillion of potential energy investments and fewer new deposits are being discovered, said Saudi Arabian Oil Co. Chief Executive Officer Amin Nasser. The outlook for supplies is "increasingly worrying" and the company will invest more than $300 billion over the next decade to maintain its spare oil-production capacity so it can help fill the impending shortfall, he said.

Sooner or later the market will catch up with the decline in spending, said Mark Richard, senior vice president of global business development and marketing at oil-services giant Halliburton Co.

"You can't have sustainable business without investment," Richard said. "You'll see some kind of spike in the price of oil, maybe somewhere around 2020, 2021."

That wouldn't be a welcome development to consumers, for whom the talk at Istanbul wasn't of hardship and survival, but of the benefits of abundant supply.

India, the world's second-largest nation in terms of population, imports more than 80 percent of its crude oil and spent $134 billion in the two years to March 2017, 47 percent less than the preceding two years, according to data from its Oil Ministry.

"The new normal has emerged," Petroleum Minister Dharmendra Pradhan said in an interview at the Congress. "This price will stay. This is a reasonable price for everyone."

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and "there are not a lot of people trained in cyber security in those control rooms."

Funding plays a role, too, because upgrading or replacing systems can be costly.

But it's also a mindset of "this is how we've always done it" or "our family has run this company this way for three generations," Lieberman said.

The solution is not more education because people are becoming more cautious.

Improved cyber security will have to come from the chief executives and board of directors "who decide they want to run the company in a resilient way (and) operate defensively," Lieberman said. "There are so many attacks, the probability of success is 100 percent. If that's the case, education is a good idea. But leadership has to decide on how to run the company and build it in a way that (if) someone makes a mistake, it doesn't result in a shutdown," he said.

To be secure, corporate leaders may have to reduce convenience. If an alarm on a tank battery goes off at 4 a.m., whoever is responsible for that tank battery will have to drive to the site rather than logging onto his laptop.

"Senior leadership of a company needs to be educated on the consequences of convenience," he said.

Convenience requires safety, and executives need to be schooled on how to operate conveniently and safely, Lieberman said.

"There is no OSHA for technology."

Lieberman Software, which was founded in 1978, sells cyber defense products to both government and commercial entities.

ENERGYBRIEFS

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

SIPES July program announcement

Members of the Midland chapter, Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists (SIPES) will meet Wednesday in the upstairs ballroom at Midland Country Club beginning with an reception at 11:15 a.m.

Speaker Peter Hennings, a Principal Investigator in the Center for Integrated Seismicity Research, will give a presentation on "Seismicity in Texas and UT-BEG's TexNet and CISR Monitoring and Research Initiative."

There is no charge for members, $20 for guests.

New pipeline company launches with $300 million

New Houston pipeline company Greenfield Midstream is launching with $300 million in financial backing from Texas private equity firm EnCap Flatrock Midstream.

The new pipeline company says it's targeting both organic growth and acquisition opportunities to support growing U.S. oil and gas production in Texas and beyond.

Greenfield is looking to grow with oil and gas pipeline and gathering systems, as well as processing and treatment facilities and water transportation and handling projects.

San Antonio-based EnCap Flatrock was formed nearly a decade ago to focus primarily on pipeline companies. The firm was created as a partnership between EnCap Investments and Flatrock Energy Advisors.

Halcón Resources to sell Williston Basin assets for $1.4B

Halcón Resources Corp., a mid-sized Houston oil company, plans to sell its assets in the Williston Basin in North Dakota for $1.4 billion in cash, as it turns its focus to West Texas, it said Tuesday.

The company said it'll use part of the proceeds from the deal, which is expected to close within two months, to pay down its debt. Its oil fields in North Dakota pump about 29,000 barrels a day of oil equivalent. Halcón's Williston Basin portfolio represents about 104,000 net acres of oil and gas properties in McKenzie, Williams, Mountrail, and Dunn counties in North Dakota, with the acreage 100 percent held by production.

"The sale of our Williston Basin operated assets transforms Halcón into a single-based company focused on the Delaware Basin," said Floyd Wilson, chairman and chief executive of Halcón.

The sale is to Bruin E&P Partners, a portfolio company of ArcLight Capital Partners.

In the Delaware, the oil producer has 41,000 net acres in Ward and Pecos counties. It said it will keep running two rigs in that region for the rest of the year and believes it can produce more than 13,000 barrels of oil equivalent a day there.

MEXICO CITY

Mexico assigns oil exploration, production contracts

Mexico has assigned 21 exploration and production contracts for oil and gas fields that hold potential reserves of 435 million barrels of crude equivalent.

The blocks went to six investor consortiums made up mainly of Mexican companies, with some foreign partners.

The bidding results were carried out under the country's 2013 oil reforms, which allow private drilling under a concessionary scheme.

MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	$41.40	Shell Trading	$42.10
Energy Transfer Partners*	$41.75	Nymex futures	$44.94*
Flint Hills Resources*	$42.00		
Phillips 66	$42.11	Net price without transportation charge	
Plains*	$42.00	Note: Posted prices as of July 12	

Oil woes still spilling into bankruptcy courts

Texas Lawbook.net

The number of Texas companies seeking to restructure their debt and reorganize under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code hit a record high during the first six months of 2017. So did the number of bankruptcy filings in Houston.

Bankruptcy data shows that 649 businesses sought protection in Texas federal courts from creditors and lenders during the first half of 2017 — a 44 percent increase over the same period a year ago and 12 per-cent more than in 2009 when bankruptcies peaked during the Great Recession, according to new research conducted by Androvett Legal Media.

Federal bankruptcy courts in the Southern District of Texas, which includes Houston, saw a surge of new filings by small and midsized oil and gas service companies, pipeline owners and businesses involved in offshore drilling operations, including Azure Midstream, GenOn Energy, Vanguard Natural Resources and All-points Oilfield Services.

As a result, 314 companies filed for bankruptcy during the first six months of this year in the Southern District — a jump of 58 percent from 2016, which was the previous high, according to the Androvett data.

"A lot of these companies in the oil and gas sector took on a lot of debt when commodity prices were $80 to $100, and then they struggled to stay afloat when the price dropped during the past three years," said Jackson Walker bankruptcy partner Matt Cavenaugh in Houston.

"But now with prices mostly stabilized, these companies don't want to be caught over-leveraged because many of their competitors went through Chapter 11 during the past two years and are now leaner and meaner without all that debt," said Cavenaugh, whose law firm represented Houston-based Linn Energy and Oklahoma-based Midstates Petroleum in their restructurings.

Bankruptcy data shows that companies in the healthcare and energy sectors comprise more than half of all the Chapter 11 restructurings filed in Texas so far this year and nearly two-thirds of all business bankruptcy filed in the Southern District.

"Many of these companies thought they saw light at the end of the tunnel when it came to oil prices, but the revenues just have not been there," said Thompson & Knight bankruptcy partner Randy Williams in Houston. "They are filing for bankruptcy now (because) they have exhausted all their other options."

Court records show that there also has been a significant increase in bankruptcy filings by retailers and res-taurant chains, including Luke's Locker, Ben Hogan Golf Equipment Co., Joe's Crab Shack and Texas Land and Cattle.

Legal experts say the statistics can be somewhat deceiving because scores of the businesses that filed for bankruptcy this year in Dallas and Houston are related corporate entities whose cases likely will be consolidated by the courts.

"A handful of cases spawned several other filings," Williams said.

For example, Singapore-based offshore drilling engineering firm Emas Chiyoda Subsea filed for bankruptcy in Houston on Feb. 27. The same day, 14 of its affiliated companies also sought Chapter 11 protection.

Many oil and gas industry businesses knew they needed to file for bankruptcy in 2016 because of their crushing debt load, but they held off until oil prices climbed into the $40 to $50 range because it would give the companies more options in their efforts to restructure, said Jeremy Fielding, a bankruptcy litigator at Lynn Pinker Cox & Hurst in Dallas.

"Companies are in a much better position if they are cash-flow positive headed into bankruptcy, because then the whole issue is dealing with the crushing debt and not restructuring the entire operation," Fielding said. "If companies are losing money and have unbearable debt going into a bankruptcy, then the companies are at the total mercy of the banks and lenders.

"I think that is a big part of what we are seeing today," he said.

By the numbers: Bankruptcy filings

A tally of Chapter 11 bankruptcy filings for the first half of each year:

Year	Houston area	Texas
2008	93	255
2009	131	579
2010	184	527
2011	141	450
2012	74	274
2013	88	264
2014	85	248
2015	98	263
2016	199	450
2017	314	649

Source: Androvett Legal

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Randy Williams, Thompson & Knight bankruptcy partner

Hiring dispute brings second lawsuit against Shell

By L.M. Sixel
Houston Chronicle

A decision by Shell Oil Co. to reject the hiring recommendation of its former head of U.S. security has led to another discrimination lawsuit against the company, a subsidiary of the international oil major Royal Dutch Shell.

Earlier this year Crockett Oaks III sued Shell for allegedly firing him after he objected to hiring preferences based on age and gender. Oaks and a selection committee chose a 53-year-old man with a military background for a security advisor opening, but Shell executives allegedly blocked his hiring and directed Oaks to find a young, female candidate instead, according to court documents.

The case was settled — no details are available in the federal court records — but the man Oaks sought to hire sued Shell in June for age discrimination and retaliation after the energy giant revoked his job offer.

Michael G. Oliveri was offered — and accepted — the security advisor job in October 2016, according to Oliveri's lawsuit filed recently in federal court in Houston. Oliveri, who was working for a contractor for Shell at the time, received a Shell employee number and a start date, which was ultimately delayed.

Two months later, Shell revoked Oliveri's offer for the staff position that paid $114,000-a-year, plus bonus, according to court records.

Oliveri, who figured prominently in Oak's discrimination charge with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and subsequent lawsuit against Shell, said in his lawsuit that he became "persona non grata" with the oil company.

Shell would not comment and has not responded to the complaint in court filings. Houston employment lawyer Mark Oberti who represented Oaks and who is now representing Oliveri also declined to comment.

The details of how Oliveri was chosen by a selection committee and how Oaks' boss in the Netherlands was "frustrated and unhappy" about the recommendation were detailed in Oaks' lawsuit. So were the executive's instructions to look for someone younger and female.

"The profile we discussed was ex-government agency, still early in career and (based on previous conversations) you know I would want you to look particularly at female candidates," according to one email from Oaks' boss in September, which was cited in Oaks' complaint.

Oaks said in his lawsuit that he objected to the use of age and gender during a subsequent conference with human resource representatives and later with his boss.

Meanwhile, Shell officials put Oliveri's job offer on hold. Oliveri said in his lawsuit that he was called to Shell's office in Houston and quizzed about his military connections to Oaks. Oliveri is a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves and serves in the same reserve unit as Oaks, a lieutenant colonel.

One month later, on Dec. 6, Oaks was dismissed for failing to disclose that he and Oliveri were part of the same Army Reserve unit. In his lawsuit, however, Oaks said it was a "bogus cover" to fire him.

Oaks and Oliveri did not have a reporting relationship in the military and Oaks said he repeatedly disclosed their military connection to Shell officials.

Three days later, on Dec. 9, Shell revoked Oliveri's job offer. He was not given a reason, according to his lawsuit, but was told he could re-apply when the position was re-posted. Oliveri reapplied earlier this year, but learned in April that he did not get the job.

The re-posting was a "sham designed to whitewash" age, sex discrimination or both, according to Oliveri's lawsuit.

Shell also cancelled Oliveri's $80,000 a year contract job as an event security adviser, effective at the end of the year, according to the lawsuit. Oliveri is seeking the wages he would have earned at Shell, attorney fees and other damages.

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Instructor: Greg Hinterlong
Start Date: August 7- 8, 2017 - Monday- Tuesday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Instructor: Stephen L. Melzer
Start Date: August 8-11, 2017 - Tuesday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Instructor: Stephen L. Melzer
Start Date: August 10, 2017 -Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1,000; Out of State $1,025

CO2 and ROZ School - Day 4
Instructor: Stephen L. Melzer
Start Date: August 11, 2017 - Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1,000; Out of State $1,025

Continuous Gas Lift
Instructor: Juan Alvarez
Start Date: August 14-16, 2017 - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Fundamentals of Well Log Interpretation
Instructor: George Asquith
Start Date: August 14 - 16, 2017 - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Instructor: Gerald Guidroz
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Instructor: Don Valden
Start Date: August 23rd - Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $500; Out of State - $525

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Instructor: Don Valden
Start Date: August 24th - Thursday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $500; Out of State - $525

Structuring Exploration Deals
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date - August 28, 2017 - Monday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

Keeping the Lease Alive: Modifications to the Oil and Gas Lease Agreements
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date - August 29, 2017 - Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

Understanding Joint Operating Agreements
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date - August 30, 2017 - Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

Conveyancing, Leasing, Contracting and Decision Making in Land Management
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date - August 31, 2017 - Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

Petroleum Land Management
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: August 30-31, 2017 - Wednesday - Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $649; Out of State: $674.00

On-Line Division Order Certificate Program: Module 6 of 6: Oil & Gas Contracts
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: September 1 - 29, 2017 Registration Deadline: Noon, September 1, 2017
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50
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On-Line Land Management Certificate Program: Module 6 of 6: Title: Federal Laws that Impact the Oil & Gas Industry
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: September 1-29, 2017 Registration Deadline: Noon, September 1, 2017
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Sucker Rod Pumps: From the Basics to Troubleshooting Sand & Gas Interference
Instructor: Rodney Sands
Start Date: September 7, 2017 - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $150; Out of State $175

Oilfield Terminology
Instructor: Tommy Lent
Start Date: September 12-13, 2017 - Tuesday - Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $430; Out of State $455

Valuation of Upstream Oil and Gas Properties
Instructor: Edwin C. Moritz
Start Date: September 13 - 14, 2017 - Wednesday - Thursday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1,250; Out of State: $1275

Introduction to Log Interpretation and Quality
Instructor: Gary Batcheller
Start Date: September 18-20, 2017 - Monday - Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1,095; Out of State: $1120

Introduction to Well Completion Design
Instructor: Gary Batcheller
Start Date: September 21 - 22, 2017 - Thursday - Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $720; Out of State: $745

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Texas RRCD 7C

Crockett County

Atropos Exploration Company
Strauss-Pfluger 1 #1
Weger (San Andres); 940 fwl, 1019 fnl, Sec 1, Blk 1, Abst. 1727, EL&RR, 13 s Big Lake; TD 2800; API #42-105-42407 Permit issued 7/7

Reliance Energy Inc.
Halff 65 #5
Noelke (Clearfork); 1180 fsl, 8425 fel, Sec 65, Abst. 568, I&GN RR, 6.1 se Iraan; TD 4250; API #42-105-42415 Permit issued 7/7

Irion County

Tracker Resource Development III LLC
Barnhart #1026LU
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 3837 fwl, 4833 fsl, Sec 102, Blk 14, Abst. 936, H&TC RR, 21.9 w Mertzon; TD 7000; API #42-235-36206 Permit issued 7/5

Tracker Resource Development III LLC
Barnhart #1025LM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 3767 fwl, 4833 fsl, Sec 102, Blk 14, Abst. 936, H&TC RR, 21.9 w Mertzon; TD 7300; API #42-235-36207 Permit issued 7/5

Tracker Resource Development III LLC
Barnhart #1026LU
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 3887 fwl, 4833 fsl, Sec 102, Blk 14, Abst. 936, H&TC RR, 21.9 w Mertzon; TD 7000; API #42-235-36209 Permit issued 7/6

Reagan County

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Alexander Bird 43-6 #241
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 50 fnl, 79 fwl, Sec 43, Blk C, Abst. 323, L&SV RR, 26.09 nw Big Lake; TD 11000; API #42-383-39931 Permit issued 7/7

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Alexander Bird 43-6 #242
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 50 fnl, 54 fwl, Sec 43, Blk C, Abst. 323, L&SV RR, 26.09 nw Big Lake; TD 11000; API #42-383-39934 Permit issued 7/7

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Andrews County

Elevation Resources LLC
UL G 10-24 Unit #3H
Emma (Mississippian)-Horizontal; 2242 fwl, 380 fnl, Sec 24, Blk 10, ULS, 11 se Andrews; TD 15000; API #42-003-47599 Permit issued 7/7

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd
Fee 'BN' #2710
Lowe West (Strawn); 1980 fwl, 2310 fsl, Sec 27, Blk 40, T-1-N, Abst. 19, T&P RR, 8.8 ne Gardendale; TD 11500; API #42-003-47597 Permit issued 7/5

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd
Fee 'BN' #2711
Lowe West (Strawn); 660 fwl, 1650 fsl, Sec 27, Blk 40, T-1-N, Abst. 19, T&P RR, 8.6 ne Gardendale; TD 11500; API #42-003-47600 Permit issued 7/6

Crane County

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Barataria Bay S #2
Armer (6350); 330 fsl, 1667 fwl, Sec 11, Blk B-17, Abst. 1096, PSL, 11.55 e Monahans; TD 7500; API #42-103-36573 Permit issued 7/7

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Barataria Bay S #3
Armer (6350); 920 fnl, 330 fwl, Sec 11, Blk B-17, Abst. 1096, PSL, 11.2 e Monahans; TD 7500; API #42-103-36574 Permit issued 7/7

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Barataria Bay S #4
Armer (6350); 937 fnl, 1650 fwl, Sec 11, Blk B-17, Abst. 1096, PSL, 11.45 e Monahans; TD 7500; API #42-103-36575 Permit issued 7/7

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Barataria Bay S #5
Armer (6350); 937 fnl, 990 fel, Sec 11, Blk B-17, Abst. 1096, PSL, 12 e Monahans; TD 7500; API #42-103-36576 Permit issued 7/7

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Barataria Bay S #6
Armer (6350); 372 fsl, 330 fwl, Sec 11, Blk B-17, Abst. 1096, PSL, 11.2 e Monahans; TD 7500; API #42-103-36577 Permit issued 7/7

Culberson County

Chevron USA Inc.
HH SW 5 #20HA
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 623 fnl, 2105 fwl, Sec 5, Blk 59, T-1, Abst. 2688, T&P RR, 20.36 nw Orla; TD 12000; API #42-109-33135 Permit issued 7/7

COG Operating LLC
Grissom #1838H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 295 fnl, 901 fwl, Sec 18, Blk 58, T-1-S, Abst. 2062, T&P RR, 75.6 ne Van Horn; TD 9700; API #42-109-33116 Permit issued 7/5

COG Operating LLC
Grissom #1837H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 295 fnl, 931 fwl, Sec 18, Blk 58, T-1-S, Abst. 2062, T&P RR, 75.6 ne Van Horn; TD 9500; API #42-109-33117 Permit issued 7/6

Scala Energy Operating LLC
Waco Kid State Unit 34 #1H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fwl, 400 fnl, Sec 39, Blk 61, T-2, Abst. 2957, T&P RR, 26 se Pine Springs; TD 8000; API #42-109-33141 Permit issued 7/5

Three Rivers Operating Co. III LLC
Waters State Unit #5H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 250 fsl, 331 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 52, Abst. 6444, PSL, 19.4 sw Orla; TD 10200; API #42-109-33142 Permit issued 7/5

Glasscock County

Hunt Oil Company
Harris-Cook 50 #105HB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 515 fwl, 2217 fnl, Sec 20, Blk 36, T-4-S, Abst. 1268, T&P RR, 16.1 sw Garden City; TD 8760; API #42-173-37615 Permit issued 7/5

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Bearkat 8-5 (Alloc-A) #1NC
Garden City South (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 989 fsl, 719 fwl, Sec 8, Blk 33, T-4-S, Abst. 886, T&P RR, 1.9 se Garden City; TD 12000; API #42-173-37654 Permit issued 7/6

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Bearkat 8-5 (Alloc-D) #4NC
Garden City South (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 262 fnl, 2249 fel, Sec 17, Blk 33, T-4-S, Abst. 153, T&P RR, 1.9 se Garden City; TD 12000; API #42-173-37655 Permit issued 7/7

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Bodine -C- #305NM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 297 fsl, 1979 fel, Sec 30, Blk 34, T-5-S, Abst. 994, T&P RR, 12.8 sw Garden City; TD 9000; API #42-173-37650 Permit issued 7/5

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Bodine -C- #305NS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 347 fsl, 1979 fel, Sec 30, Blk 34, T-5-S, Abst. 994, T&P RR, 12.8 sw Garden City; TD 9000; API #42-173-37651 Permit issued 7/5

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Bodine -C- #306NM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 322 fsl, 1979 fel, Sec 30, Blk 34, T-5-S, Abst. 994, T&P RR, 12.8 sw Garden City; TD 9000; API #42-173-37652 Permit issued 7/5

Oxy USA Inc.
E.L. Powell BC #1621A
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 134 fnl, 2081 fwl, Sec 16, Blk 35, T-3-S, Abst. 935, T&P RR, 11.7 nw Garden City; TD 9000; API #42-173-37658 Permit issued 7/6

Oxy USA Inc.
E.L. Powell #903LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 934 fnl, 2012 fwl, Sec 16, Blk 35, T-3-S, Abst. 935, T&P RR, 11.7 nw Garden City; TD 9000; API #42-173-37660 Permit issued 7/6

Oxy USA Inc.
E.L. Powell #903A
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 114 fnl, 2047 fwl, Sec 16, Blk 35, T-3-S, Abst. 935, T&P RR, 11.7 nw Garden City; TD 9000; API #42-173-37661 Permit issued 7/7

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Cox 22-27 #4801H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 480 fwl, 1075 fsl, Sec 22, Blk 35, T-3-S, Abst. 1174, T&P RR, 10.6 nw Garden City; TD 9300; API #42-175-37662 Permit issued 7/7

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Cox 22-27 #4201H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 480 fwl, 1045 fsl, Sec 15, Blk 35, T-3-S, Abst. 319, T&P RR, 10.6 nw Garden City; TD 8360; API #42-175-37663 Permit issued 7/7

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Cox 22-27 #2801H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 480 fwl, 1015 fsl, Sec 15, Blk 35, T-3-S, Abst. 319, T&P RR, 10.6 nw Garden City; TD 7945; API #42-175-37664 Permit issued 7/7

XTO Energy Inc.
Zant-Hurt-Blalock Unit 1 #4824SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2250 fwl, 600 fsl, Sec 36, Blk 36, Abst 1095, T&P RR, 16.6 nw Garden City; TD 8100; API #42-173-37622 Permit issued 7/6

Howard County

Sabalo Operating LLC
Big El 45-04 #1SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 305 fnl, 330 fwl, Sec 45, Blk 32, T-3-N, Abst. 297, T&P RR, 3.94 se Vealmoor; TD 9000; API #42-227-39187 Permit issued 7/7

Surge Operating LLC
Williams Unit B 24-13 #8SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 365 fsl, 1296 fel, Sec 24, Blk 33, T-3-N, Abst. 1563, T&P RR, 0.21 nw Vealmoor; TD 10000; API #42-227-39177 Permit issued 7/5

Surge Operating LLC
Shroyer-Wilson Unit A 23-14 #2SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 332 fnl, 1023 fwl, Sec 14, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst. 1106, T&P RR, 6.3 ne Knott; TD 10000; API #42-227-39179 Permit issued 7/6

Surge Operating LLC
Elrod-Antell Unit 'B' 11-02 #8AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 300 fsl, 100 fel, Sec 11, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst. 323, T&P RR, 5.11 ne Knott; TD 10000; API #42-227-39183 Permit issued 7/5

Loving County

RSP Permian LLC
Pistol 24-20 #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 212 fel, 400 fsl, Sec 21, Blk C-24, Abst. 1200, PSL, 21 ne Mentone; TD 13000; API #42-301-33484 Permit issued 7/5

RSP Permian LLC
Rudd Draw 29-3 #7H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 254 fel, 200 fnl, Sec 10, Blk 29, Abst. 966, PSL, 12 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33486 Permit issued 7/7

RSP Permian LLC
Rudd Draw 29-3 #8H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 214 fel, 200 fnl, Sec 10, Blk 29, Abst. 966, PSL, 12 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33487 Permit issued 7/7

Shell Western E&P
Johnson 54-2-26 LOV W Unit #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 507 fnl, 2377 fel, Sec 26, Blk 54, T-2, Abst. 1094, T&P RR, 8.4 nw Mentone; TD 12000; API #42-301-33488 Permit issued 7/7

Martin County

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Finishing Nail 2528A #5MS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 500 fnl, 1672 fel, Sec 37, Blk 38, T-1-N, Abst. 287, T&P RR, 13.1 nw Stanton; TD 8600; API #42-317-40845 Permit issued 7/5

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Shorty 40 #1
Rose Petal (Lower Mississippian); 475 fsl, 663 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 34, T-3-N, Abst. 1067, T&P RR, 5.4 se Ackerley; TD 12000; API #42-317-40907 Permit issued 7/6

Guidon Energy Management Services LLC
Shark 14-23 (Alloc-1SH) #4LB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 584 fel, 2199 fnl, Sec 14, Blk 36, T-2-N, Abst. 691, T&P RR, 3.8 ne Lenorah; TD 10500; API #42-317-40909 Permit issued 7/7

Guidon Energy Management Services LLC
Shark 14-23 (Alloc-1SH) #1LL
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 584 fel, 2274 fnl, Sec 14, Blk 36, T-2-N, Abst. 691, T&P RR, 3.8 ne Lenorah; TD 10500; API #42-317-40912 Permit issued 7/7

Guidon Energy Management Services LLC
Shark 14-23 (Alloc-1SH) #2UA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 584 fel, 2249 fnl, Sec 14, Blk 36, T-2-N, Abst. 691, T&P RR, 3.8 ne Lenorah; TD 10500; API #42-317-40911 Permit issued 7/7

Guidon Energy Management Services LLC
Shark 14-23 (Alloc-1SH) #3ULB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 584 fel, 22.24 fnl, Sec 14, Blk 36, T-2-N, Abst. 691, T&P RR, 3.8 ne Lenorah; TD 10500; API #42-317-40910 Permit issued 7/7

RSP Permian LLC
G.W. Glass 'B' #1024H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 7466.2 fsl, 3796.8 fel, Sec 10, Blk 38, T-1-N, Abst. 716, T&P RR, 18.5 nw Stanton; TD 12000; API #42-317-40908 Permit issued 7/7

Midland County

COG Operating LLC
Roy Parks B #3306MH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 280 fnl, 1350 fel, Sec 33, Blk 41, T-2-S, Abst. 77, T&P RR, 5.7 se Odessa; TD 11000; API #42-329-41783 Permit issued 7/5

COG Operating LLC
Pegasus Field Unit 3 #5506LH
Pegasus (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 2235 fnl, 366 fel, Sec 13, Blk 41, T-4-S, Abst. 397, T&P RR, 21.9 sw Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-41797 Permit issued 7/5

COG Operating LLC
Pegasus Field Unit 3 #5506BH
Pegasus (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 2235 fnl, 411 fel, Sec 13, Blk 41, T-4-S, Abst. 397, T&P RR, 21.9 sw Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-41788 Permit issued 7/5

Henry Resources LLC
Kyla #4028MS
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 225 fsl, 280 fwl, Sec 40, Abst. 1125, H.M. Horton, 7.5 se Midland; TD 9100; API #42-329-41779 Permit issued 7/7

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Lucy 25-36 #4415H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 505 fsl, 695 fel, Sec 24, Blk 38, T-1-S, Abst. 867, T&P RR, 8.4 ne Midland; TD 10040; API #42-329-41807 Permit issued 7/7

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Lucy 25-36 #4413H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 475 fsl, 695 fel, Sec 24, Blk 38, T-1-S, Abst. 867, T&P RR, 8.4 ne Midland; TD 10040; API #42-329-41789 Permit issued 7/7

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Charger #H160WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 330 fswl, 110 fsel, Sec 3, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 181, T&P RR, 2.1 sw Midland; TD 11800; API #42-329-41802 Permit issued 7/5

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Charger #H160LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 360 fswl, 110 fsel, Sec 3, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 181, T&P RR, 2.1 sw Midland; TD 9150; API #42-329-41809 Permit issued 7/7

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Charger #H160MS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 390 fswl, 110 fsel, Sec 3, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 181, T&P RR, 2.1 sw Midland; TD 8300; API #42-329-41810 Permit issued 7/7

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Charger #H155WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 655 fswl, 110 fsel, Sec 3, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 181, T&P RR, 2.1 sw Midland; TD 9580; API #42-329-41803 Permit issued 7/5

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Charger #H155SS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 625 fnel, 110 fsel, Sec 3, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 181, T&P RR, 2.1 sw Midland; TD 8700; API #42-329-41804 Permit issued 7/5

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Beth 34B #2H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 235 fel, 400 fsl, Sec 34, Blk 37, T-3-S, Abst. 981, T&P RR, 18.6 se Midland; TD 10548; API #42-329-41735 Permit issued 7/6

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Midkiff W1E #105H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 10318 fnl, 6479 fel, Sec 1, Blk 38, T-5-S, Abst. 121, T&P RR, 26.8 se Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-41795 Permit issued 7/7

Summit Petroleum LLC
Banay #12LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 250 fsl, 1852 fel, Sec 8, Blk 41, T-4-S, Abst. 1159, T&P RR, 24.3 sw Midland; TD 9400; API #42-329-41784 Permit issued 7/7

XTO Energy Inc.
Midkiff-Hallmann 39-46 4600 #4650BH
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 262 fel, 1405 fsl, Sec 34, Blk 38, T-4-S, Abst. 870, T&P RR, 23.5 se Midland; TD 10450; API #42-329-41731 Permit issued 7/5

Pecos County

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
Whiskey River 6-8 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 290 fsl, 330 fwl, Sec 6, Blk 8, Abst. 6384, H&GN RR, 32.1 nw Fort Stockton; TD 15000; API #42-371-39586 Permit issued 7/6

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
Whiskey River 19-5B-8 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 504 fsl, 330 fel, Sec 19-1/2, Blk 8, Abst. 6533, F.X. Belanger, 31.05 nw Fort Stockton; TD 15000; API #42-371-39589 Permit issued 7/7

SBJ Oil & Gas LLC
Wilson 32 #1
Walker (Pennsylvanian Detrital); 1980 fel, 1980 fsl, Sec 32, Blk Z, Abst. 7686, TC RR, 12 w Iraan; TD 7800; API #42-371-39587 Permit issued 7/6

Reeves County

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Cerberus 56-3-43 Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fnl, 231 fwl, Sec 43, Blk 56, T-3-S, Abst. 898, T&P RR, 28 nw Pecos; TD 11600; API #42-389-36046 Permit issued 7/5

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Lightning 58-2-13 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fnl, 486 fwl, Sec 13, Blk 58, T-2, Abst. 670, T&P RR, 6.67 nw Orla; TD 10250; API #42-389-36133 Permit issued 7/5

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Centaur State 57-2-18 Unit #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 6972 fnl, 72 fel, Sec 18, Blk 57, T-2, Abst. 2088, T&P RR, 5.5 nw Orla; TD 11000; API #42-389-36138 Permit issued 7/7

COG Operating LLC
Hollywood Unit #1404H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 310 fsl, 1282 fel, Sec 14, Blk 5, Abst. 3561, H&GN RR, 3.05 se Pecos; TD 10800; API #42-389-36040 Permit issued 7/5

COG Operating LLC
Hollywood Unit #1405H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 310 fsl, 1327 fel, Sec 14, Blk 5, Abst. 3561, H&GN RR, 3.05 se Pecos; TD 10800; API #42-389-36041 Permit issued 7/5

Oxy USA WTP LP
Thompson 182-179-2N #23H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2275 fsl, 2395 fwl, Sec 179, Blk 1, Abst. 955, H&TC RR, 26.4 s Pecos; TD 14000; API #42-389-36111 Permit issued 7/5

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Waha #4301NH
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 490 fsl, 330 fwl, Sec 15, Blk C-5, Abst. 1167, PSL, 16.3 se Pecos; TD 11233; API #42-389-36134 Permit issued 7/6

Pcore Exploration & Production II LLC
Graef 1-12 #1HA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 230 fsl, 330 fel, Sec 12, Blk 1, Abst. 4925, H&TC RR, 12.8 se Saragosa; TD 12000; API #42-389-36124 Permit issued 7/5

Pcore Exploration & Production II LLC
State Graef 1-14 #1HA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 230 fnl, 1408 fel, Sec 14, Blk 1, Abst. 4347, H&TC RR, 32.7 se Pecos; TD 12000; API #42-389-36121 Permit issued 7/5

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
Wile Coyote State 40 #10H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1379 fnwl, 298 fswl, Sec 40, Blk 1, Abst. 4280, H&GN RR, 25.7 nw Pecos; TD 16000; API #42-389-36125 Permit issued 7/5

Three Rivers Operating Co. III LLC
Dublin State Unit #6H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 250 fsl, 757 fwl, Sec 46, Blk 45, Abst. 2496, PSL, 14.3 sw Orla; TD 10200;

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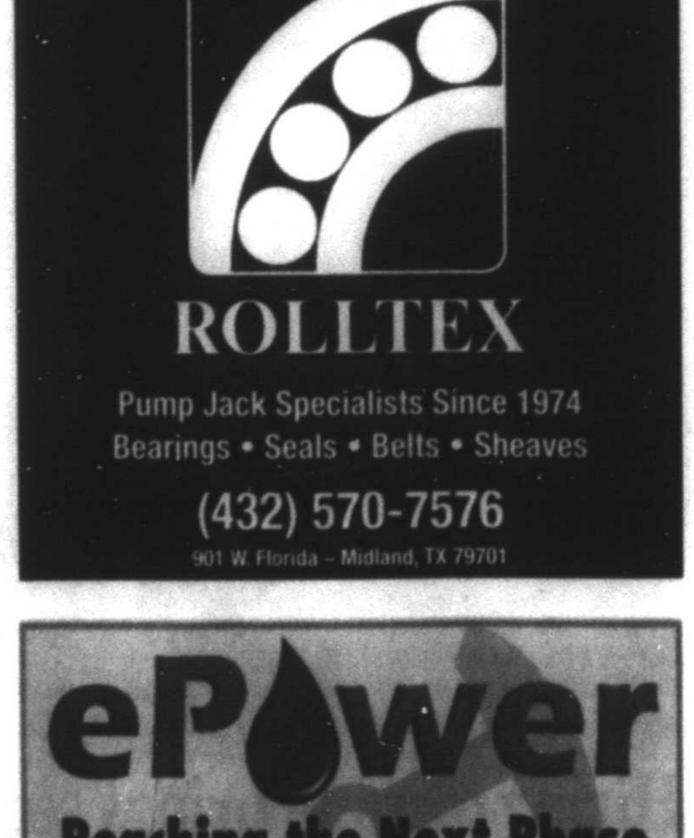

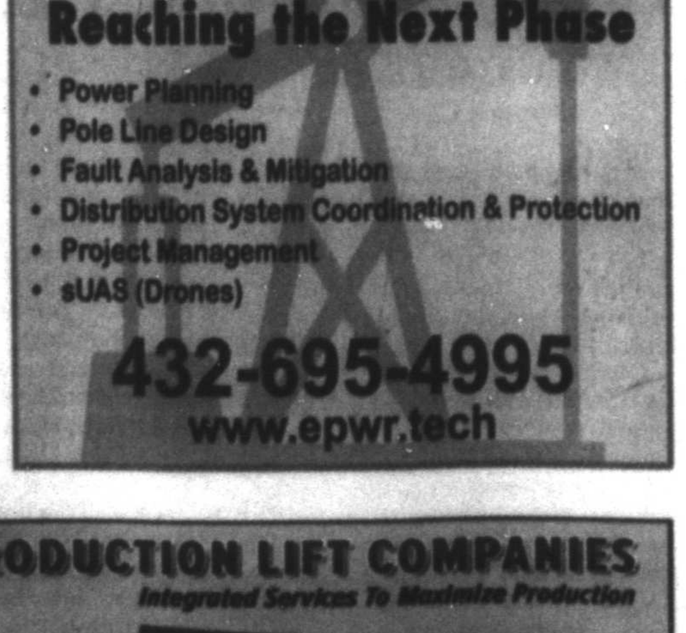

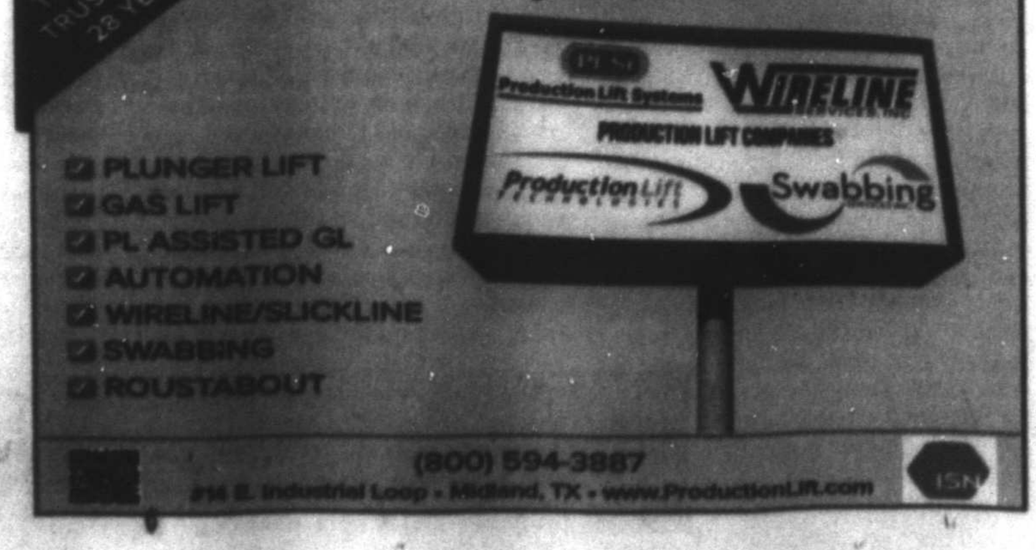

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Ward County

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Saratoga A1 #7LA
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 373 fswl, 867 fnwl, Sec 161, Blk 34, Abst. 258, H&TC RR, 5.8 ne Barstow; TD 11500; API #42-475-37267 Permit issued 7/5

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
Whiskey River 9596C-34 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2633 fsel, 400 fnel, Sec 94, Blk 34, Abst. 1251, H&TC RR, 11.7 sw Wickett; TD 15000; API #42-475-37272 Permit issued 7/7

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
Whiskey River 9596B-34 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fnel, 2633 fnwl, Sec 94, Blk 34, Abst. 1251, H&TC RR, 11.7 sw Wickett; TD 15000; API #42-475-37271 Permit issued 7/7

Occidental Permian Ltd.
L Black 87-88-2N #12H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 457 fnel, 2302 fsel, Sec 89, Blk 34, Abst. 222, H&TC RR, 20.7 e Pecos; TD 14000; API #42-475-37261 Permit issued 7/6

Occidental Permian Ltd.
L Black 87-88-3N #13H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 457 fnel, 2262 fsel, Sec 89, Blk 34, Abst. 222, H&TC RR, 20.7 e Pecos; TD 14000; API #42-475-37262 Permit issued 7/6

Winkler County

Blackbeard Operating LLC
State-Walton 'E' #101
Keystone (Consolidated); 331 fsl, 990 fel, Sec 14, Blk B-3, Abst. 1854, PSL, 3.2 n Kermit; TD 7500; API #42-495-33882 Permit issued 7/5

Blackbeard Operating LLC
J.B. Walton #401
Keystone (Consolidated); 990 fsl, 330 fel, Sec 15, Blk B-3, Abst. 1855, PSL, 2.4 n Kermit; TD 7500; API #42-495-33883 Permit issued 7/5

Halcon Operating Co. Inc.
Sealy Ranch #7903H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 196 fnwl, 1406 fswl, Sec 50, Blk A, Abst. 39, G&MMB&A, 237 se Pyote; TD 15000; API #42-495-37275 Permit issued 7/7

Mewbourne Oil Company
University B21 8 #W101CN
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 185 fnl, 1660 fwl, Sec 8, Blk 21, Abst. 48U, ULS, 6.2 w Wink; TD 13000; API #42-495-33880 Permit issued 7/5

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Borden County

Koch Exploration Company LLC
Elise 39-46 #1H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 704 fswl, 1438 fsel, Sec 46, Blk 32, Abst. 975, T&P RR, 11.5 se Gail; TD 9000; API #42-033-32428 Permit issued 7/7

Surge Operating LLC
Abominable Snowman #4
Spraberry (Trend Area); 441 fnl, 358 fel, Sec 22, Blk 33, T-3-N, Abst. 1056, T&P RR, 2.81 nw Vealmoor; TD 9800; API #42-033-32427 Permit issued 7/5

Gaines County

Joint Resources Company
Renegade #1H
Carter-New Mexico (San Andres)-Horizontal; 880 fel, 175 fsl, Sec 6, Blk A-9, Abst. 590, PSL, 23.91 nw Seminole; TD 5900; API #42-165-38591 Permit issued 7/5

XTO Energy Inc.
Robertson Clearfork Unit #1076
Robertson North (Clearfork 7100); 3961 fwl, 660 fsl, Sec 8, Blk A-24, Abst. 1433, PSL, 10 sw Seminole; TD 7600; API #42-165-38592 Permit issued 7/6

XTO Energy Inc.
Robertson Clearfork Unit #1117
Robertson North (Clearfork 7100); 1272 fel, 616 fsl, Sec 10, Blk A-24, Abst. 655, PSL, 8.7 sw Seminole; TD 7600; API #42-165-38593 Permit issued 7/6

XTO Energy Inc.
Robertson Clearfork Unit #3656
Robertson North (Clearfork 7100); 498 fel, 1253 fnl, Sec 1, Blk A-24, Abst. 5793, PSL, 7.3 sw Seminole; TD 7600; API #42-165-38594 Permit issued 7/6

Garza County

Shenandoah Resources IV LLC
LMT 5 #2
Coulter (Spraberry); 480 fwl, 679 fnl, Sec 5, Blk 1, Abst. 563, J. Hays, 12 sw Post; TD 5500; API #42-169-34251 Permit issued 7/6

Smith Energy Operating Company
PLK 31#1
Teas (Strawn)-Directional; 672 fsl, 1022 fwl, Sec 31, Blk 1, Abst. 1212, G.E. Lockhart, 6.5 sw Post; TD 12000; API #42-169-34250 Permit issued 7/5

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A pumpjack operates in the Bernis-Shutts oil field near Hays, Kansas, on June 29.

Yoakum County

Steward Energy II LLC
Under The Bridge 452 #3H
Platang (San Andres)-Horizontal; 2380 fwl, 2492 fsl, Sec 469, Blk D, Abst. 367, J.H. Gibson, 10.2 sw Plains; TD 5600; API #42-501-36827 Permit issued 7/7

Wishbone Texas Operating Co. LLC
Bevo 664 SA C #1H
Platang (San Andres)-Horizontal; 200 fnl, 530 fel, Sec 709, Blk D, Abst. 497, J.H. Gibson, 11 nw Denver City; TD 9000; API #42-501-36823 Permit issued 7/5

Wishbone Texas Operating Co. LLC
Wishbone Farms 710 #1H
Platang (San Andres)-Horizontal; 277 fnl, 212 fel, Sec 727, Blk D, Abst. 86, J.H. Gibson, 11.16 nw Denver City; TD 9000; API #42-501-36826 Permit issued 7/6

New Mexico

Eddy County

Matador Production Co.
Dr Scrivner Fed Com #224
Purple Sage; Sec 1 T14S R28E; 721/S & 661/E; 14 mi NE Hagerman; Rot 15405 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-43823

Matador Production Co.
Jim Tom Lontos 30 23S 28E RB #201
Purple Sage; Sec 14 T23S R28E; 492/S & 527/W; 2 mi NE Loving; Rot 14600 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44238

XTO Energy Inc.
Remuda North 25 St #704
Nash Draw; Sec 25 T23S R29E; 2310/S & 2010/W; 10 mi SE Loving; Rot 16782 Delaware; API #30-015-44228

XTO Energy Inc.
Remuda North 25 St #705
Nash Draw; Sec 25 T23S R29E; 2310/S & 2010/E; 10 mi SE Loving; Rot 17618 Delaware; API #30-015-44229

XTO Energy Inc.
Remuda North 25 St #706
Nash Draw; Sec 25 T23S R29E; 2310/S & 1950/E; 10 mi SE Loving; Rot 17508 Delaware; API #30-015-44227

XTO Energy Inc.
Remuda North 25 St #707
Nash Draw; Sec 25 T23S R29E; 2410/S & 690/E; 10 mi SE Loving; Rot 17554 Delaware; API #30-015-44236

XTO Energy Inc.
Remuda North 25 St #708
Nash Draw; Sec 25 T23S R29E; 2410/S & 630/E; 10 mi SE Loving; Rot 17448 Delaware; API #30-015-44230

XTO Energy Inc.
Remuda North 25 St #902
Nash Draw; Sec 25 T23S R29E; 2310/S & 660/E; 10 mi SE Loving; Rot 17962 Delaware; API #30-015-44231

XTO Energy Inc.
Remuda North 25 St #904
Nash Draw; Sec 25 T23S R29E; 2310/S & 1980/W; 10 mi SE Loving; Rot 18010 Delaware; API #30-015-44234

XTO Energy Inc.
Remuda North 25 St #906
Nash Draw; Sec 25 T23S R29E; 2310/S & 1980/E; 10 mi SE Loving; Rot 18758 Delaware; API #30-015-44232

XTO Energy Inc.
Remuda North 25 St #908
Nash Draw; Sec 25 T23S R29E; 2410/S & 660/E; 10 mi SE Loving; Rot 18708 Delaware; API #30-015-44233

XTO Energy Inc.
Remuda South 25 S. #707
Nash Draw; Sec 25 T23S R29E; 2310/N & 690/E; 10 mi SE Loving; Rot 17694 Delaware; API #30-015-44224

XTO Energy Inc.
Remuda South 25 St #708
Nash Draw; Sec 25 T23S R29E; 2310/N & 630/E; 10 mi SE Loving; Rot 17592 Delaware; API #30-015-44225

XTO Energy Inc.
Remuda South 25 St #902
Nash Draw; Sec 25 T23S R29E; 2310/N & 660/W; 10 mi SE Loving; Rot 17972 Delaware; API #30-015-44226

XTO Energy Inc.
Remuda South 25 St #904
Nash Draw; Sec 25 T23S R29E; 2310/N & 1980/W; 10 mi SE Loving; Rot 18026 Delaware; API #30-015-44252

XTO Energy Inc.
Remuda South 25 St #906
Nash Draw; Sec 25 T23S R29E; 2310/N & 1980/E; 10 mi SE Loving; Rot 18780 Delaware; API #30-015-44249

XTO Energy Inc.
Remuda South 25 St #908

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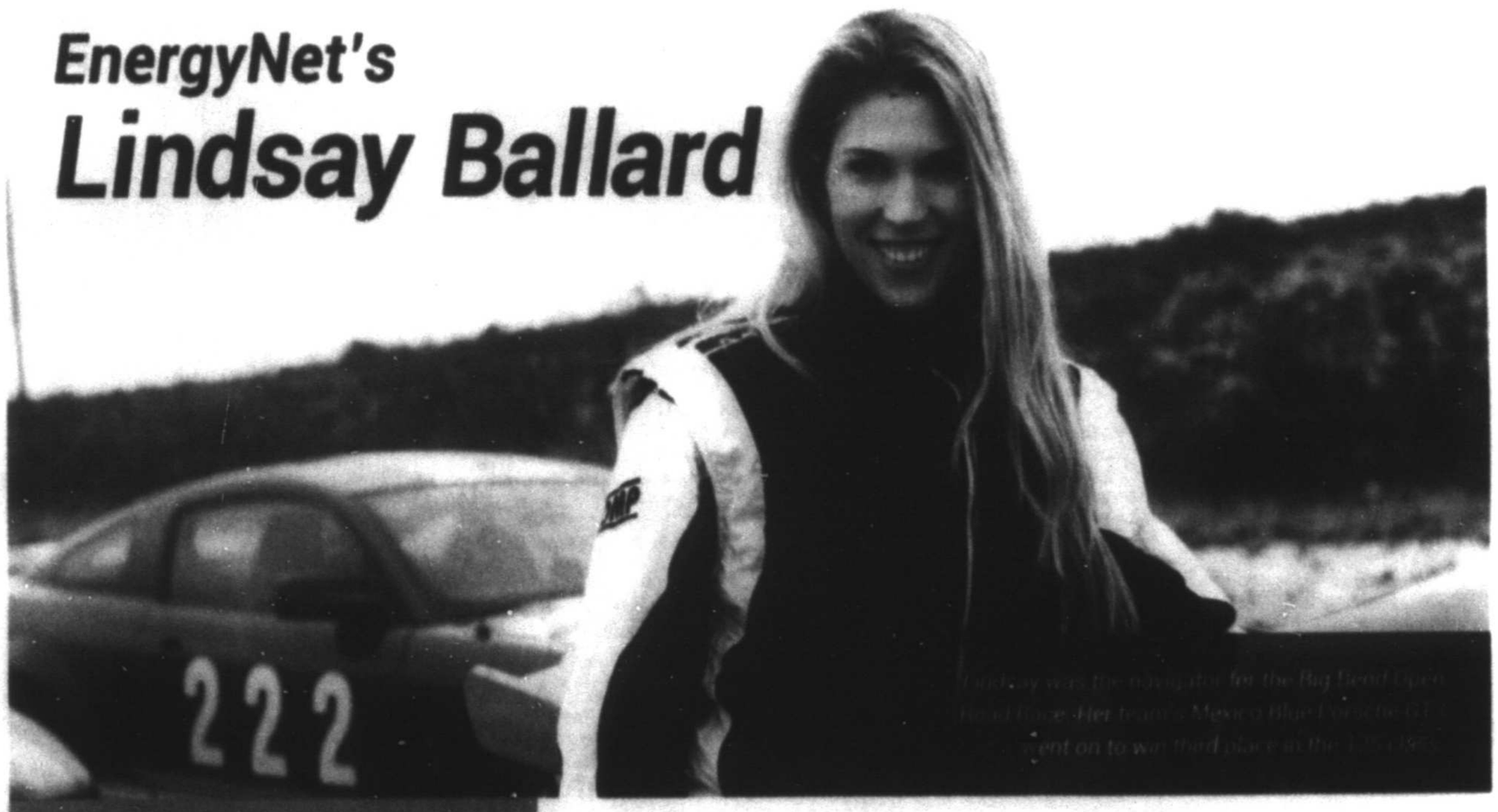

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The sun sets behind the Midland skyline as pumpjacks work outside the city limits Sept. 15, 2016.

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Nash Draw, Sec 25 T23S R29E, 2310/N & 660/E, 10 mi SE Loving; Rot 18862 Delaware, API #30-015-44253

Matador Production Co.
Tom Walter 12 23S 27E RB #223
Purple Sage; Sec 11 T24S R27E; 2021/S & 385/E, 5 mi SW Loving; Rot 14600 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44235

Alpha SWD Operating LLC
Alpha SWD #1
SWD; Sec 10 T24S R28E, 1457/S & 2093/E; 1/2 mi N Malaga; Rot 15200 Devonian; API #30-015-44237

Matador Production Co.
Zach McCormick Fed #206
Purple Sage; Sec 13 T24S R28E, 2444/N & 311/E, 1 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 14610 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44246

Matador Production Co.
Zach McCormick Fed #222
Purple Sage; Sec 13 T24S R28E, 2354/N & 311/E, 1 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 15460 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44243

Matador Production Co.
Janie Conner 13 24S 28E #223
Purple Sage; Sec 14 T24S R28E, 1512/S & 190/E, 1 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 15650 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44239

Matador Production Co.
Zach McCormack Fed #226
Purple Sage; Sec 13 T24S R28E; 2414/N & 311/E; 1 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 15438 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44251

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Queen 23 24 WOOP Fed #1
Purple Sage; Sec 23 T24S R28E; 750/S & 2175/W; 1 mi SE Malaga; Rot 17702 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44250

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Queen 23 24 W2OP Fed #2
Purple Sage; Sec 23 T24S R28E; 690/S & 2175/W; 1 mi SE Malaga; Rot 18699 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44248

Matador Production Co.
Zach McCormick Fed #121
Pierce Crossing; Sec 18 T24S R29E; 712/N & 351/W; 2 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 13216 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44244

Matador Production Co.
Zack McCormick Fed #201
Purple Sage; Sec 18 T24S R29E; 712/N & 321/W; 2 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 14624 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44247

Matador Production Co.
Zach McCormick Fed #205
Purple Sage; Sec 18 T24S R29E; 742/N & 321/W; 2 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 14618 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44242

Matador Production Co.
Zach McCormick Fed #221
Purple Sage; Sec 18 T24S R29E; 712/N & 291/W; 2 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 15432 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44241

Matador Production Co.
Zach McCormick Fed #225
Purple Sage; Sec 18 T24S R29E; 742/N & 290/W; 2 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 15431 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44245

Lea County

Occidental Permian Ltd.
North Hobbs G/SA Unit #653
Hobbs; Sec 24 T18S R37E; 160/N & 2234/E; 2 1/2 mi NW Hobbs; Rot 6000 Grayburg San Andres; API #30-025-43846

Occidental Permian Ltd.
North Hobbs G/SA Unit #657
Hobbs; Sec 24 T18S R37E; 160/N & 2269/E; 2 1/2 mi NW Hobbs; Rot 6000 Grayburg San Andres; API #30-025-43841

Occidental Permian Ltd.
North Hobbs G/SA Unit #658
Hobbs; Sec 24 T18S R37E; 160/N & 2199/E; 2 1/2 mi NW Hobbs; Rot 6000 Grayburg San Andres; API #30-025-43842

Occidental Permian Ltd.
North Hobbs G/SA Unit #685
Hobbs; Sec 24 T18S R37E; 693/S & 1849/W; 2 1/2 mi NW Hobbs; Rot 6000 Grayburg San Andres; API #30-025-43847

Occidental Permian Ltd.
North Hobbs G/SA Unit #960
Hobbs; Sec 19 T18S R37E; 1180/N & 1639/E; 3 1/2 mi NW Hobbs; Rot 6000 Grayburg San Andres; API #30-025-43840

COG Operating LLC
Bobwhite 12 St Com #7
North Berry; Sec 12 T21S R33E; 200/N & 1580/E; 13 mi SE Halfway; Rot 15200 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43849

GMT Exploration Co. LLC
Pucker Rapid St Com #2
Ojo Chiso; Sec 2 T22S R34E; 160/S & 585/W; 12 mi SW Oil Center; Rot 15850 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43848

BTA Oil Producers LLC
Rojo AE 7811 JV-P Fed Com #2
Red Hills; Sec 27 T25S R33E; 200/N & 1815/W; 8 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 16950 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43843

BTA Oil Producers LLC
Rojo AE 7811 JV-P Fed Com #3
Red Hills; Sec 27 T25S R33E; 200/N & 1845/W; 8 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 16952 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43844

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Tom Green County

Independence Resources Management LLC
Pfluger B #4910
Spraberry (Trend Area), 2017 fwl, 807 fsl, Sec 49, Blk 7, Abst 954 H&TC RR, 42.2 nw San Angelo; TD 7910; Comp 6/9/2017; producing from 6519-7114, fracture stimulated; flow 27 BO, 62 MCF, 99 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-451-32213

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Ector County

Capstone Natural Resources II LLC
Flag Ranch D #4
Goldsmith (Clearfork), 179 fel, 1321 fnl, Sec 17, Blk 45, T-1-N, Abst 342, T&P RR, 13 nw Goldsmith; TD 7360; Comp 6/19/2017; producing from 6172-6229, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 34 BO, 33 MCF, 370 BW, 34.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-43504

Capstone Natural Resources II LLC
Flag Ranch F #1
Martin (Consolidated), 330 fnl, 990 fel, Sec 19, Blk 45, T-1-N, Abst 343, T&P RR, 13 nw Goldsmith; TD 8260; Comp 6/22/2017; producing from 8088-8126, treated with acid; pump 95 BO, 33 MCF, 165 BW, 36.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-43506

New Mexico

Eddy County

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 34 G Federal #87
NE Red Lake; Sec 34 T17S R27E; 2310/N & 2180/E; EL 3570 GL, TD 4900, PBTD 4810; Spud 10-26-16, Comp 12-30-16; production is through treated perfs: 3080-3380, 3504-3806, 3920-4286, 4451-4759. Treat: 6046 gals 15% HCL & Frac w/119960# 100 mesh & 144887# 40/70 sd in slick wtr. IP: 1-5-17 Pump 24 hrs 107 BO, 805 BW, 25 MCF, GOR 234, Csg: 8 5/8 @ 325 w/299 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4872 w/1000 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3361; API #30-015-43770

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 34 J Federal #89
NE Red Lake; Sec 34 T17S R27E; 2220/S & 1650/E; EL 3580 GL, TD 4920. PBTD 4870; Spud 3-13-17. Comp 4-5-17; production is through treated perfs: 3050-3362, 3542-3901, 4036-4341, 4448-4783. Treat: 4518 gals 15% HCL & Frac w/132786# 100 mesh & 1120252# 40/70 sd in slick wtr. IP: 4-25-17 Pump 24 hrs 79 BO, 474 BW, 50 MCF, GOR 633. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 437 w/350 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4909 w/1000 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3336; API #30-015-44018

COG Operating LLC
Pinto 36 State Com #7
Penasco Draw; Sec 36 T18S R25E; 150/S & 1700/E. BHL: 255/N & 1696/E; EL 3473 GL, TD 7425, PBTD 7402; Spud 1-31-17, Comp 4-1-17; production is through treated perfs: 2731-7350. Treat: Acdz 26 stages w/102,816 gals 15% HCL. Frac w/4,945,122 gals slick wtr, 230,790 gals trt wtr, 1,564,850# 100 mesh sd, 2,523,640# 40/70 white sd, 526,660# 40/70 garnet sd. IP: 4-9-17 Pump 24 hrs 304 BO, 1558 BW, 398 MCF, GOR 1309, Gty 38. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1217 w/625 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7425 w/1100 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2780; API #30-015-39973

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Commodore 30 W2PA Federal #1
Sulphate Draw; Sec 31 T24S R27E; 175/N & 606/E. BHL: 334/N & 476/E; EL 3418 GL, TD 15060 MD, 10114 TVD, PBTD 15048 MD, 10114 TVD; Spud 6-25-16, Comp 1-17-17; production is through treated perfs: 10413-15043. Treat: 9,884,913 gals slickwater carrying 5,765,980# 100 mesh sd & 2,832,340# 40/70 white sd. IP: 1-18-17 Flow 24 hrs 284 BO, 2092 BW, 1838 MCF, 24/64" Ch, CP 2350, GOR 6471, Gty 55. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 462 w/500 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2263 w/650 sx, 7 @ 10388 w/1000 sx, 4 1/2 @ 9439-15058 w/250 sx; API #30-015-43296

Matador Production Co.
Jimmy Kone 05 24S 28E RB #223
Purple Sage; Sec 5 T24S R28E, 2503/S & 320/E. BHL: 2283/S & 241/W; EL 3043 GR, TD 15247, PBTD 15227; Spud 11-28-16, Comp 2-18-17; production is through treated perfs: 10807-15082. Treat: 13,725,320# sd. IP: 3-3-17 Flow 24 hrs 582 BO, 3432 BW, 8704 MCF, 34/64 Ch, CP 2900, GOR 14955, Gty 52.3. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 619 w/569 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2608 w/852 sx, 7 5/8 @ 9772 w/748 sx, 7 @ 10592, 5 1/2 @ 15227 w/512 sx, 4 1/2 @ 9608-15227; API #30-015-43477

COG Operating LLC
Myox 5 State Com #23
Purple Sage; Sec 5 T26S R28E; 420/S & 1775/W. BHL: Sec 32 25S 28E 317/N & 1628/W; EL 3045 GR, TD 20,210, PBTD 20070; Spud 1-3-17, Comp 4-7-17; production is through treated perfs: 10375-20055. Treat: Acdz w/192,402 gals 7 1/2%, Frac w/19,249,377# sd & 23,886,534 gals fluid. IP: 4-7-17 Flow 24 hrs 80 BO, 1992 BW, 1110 MCF, TP 3550, CP 4000. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 695 w/700 sx, 9 5/8 @ 9493 w/2325 sx, 5 1/2 @ 20201 w/3650 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9711; API #30-015-43972

Lea County

Rockcliff Operating New Mexico LLC
K2 18 State #1
Flying M; Sec 18 T9S R33E, 120/S & 440/E. BHL: 189/N & 444/E; EL 4391 GL, TD 9201, PBTD 9060; Spud 1-10-17, Comp 4-2-17; production is through treated perfs: 4535-9044. Treat: Frac w/2,563,480# sd w/81,589 bbls wtr. IP: 5-19-17 Pump 24 hrs 15 BO, 2158 BW, 14 MCF, 38/64" Ch, TP 98, CP 81, Gty 27. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 1884 w/1190 sx, 7 @ 5295 w/1107 sx, 5 1/2 @ 9171 w/1850 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4084; API #30-025-43452

CML Exploration LLC
Raider 9 State #1
Maljamar; Sec 9 T17S R33E; 1890/S & 2310/W; EL 4194 GR, TD 11,900, PBTD 11,795; Spud 3-2-17, Comp 4-26-17; production is through treated perfs: 10907-10969, 11182-11276. Treat: 8200 gals 15% HCL & 180 BS, 424k gals slickwater, 125k lbs 100 mesh, 100k lbs 40/70 white, 79k lbs 40/70 resin coated. IP: 5-30-17 Pump 24 hrs 137 BO, 16 BW, 223

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Irion County

Banner Operating LLC
Turner Ranch T.D. 8 #1
Wildcat; 1625 fel, 2148 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 5, Abst 426, H&TC RR, 18 nw San Angelo; TD 9000; API #42-235-36208 Permit issued 7/5

Tracker Resource Development III LLC
Barnhart #1027LM
Wildcat-Horizontal, 3862 fwl, 4833 fsl, Sec 102, Blk 14, Abst 936, H&TC RR, 21.9 w Mertzon; TD 10300; API #42-235-36205 Permit issued 7/5

Menard County

Callan Operating Company LLC
White Ranch #2
Wildcat; 2700 fnl, 1372 fel, Sec 72, Abst. 1254, I&GN RR, 8 s Menard; TD 950; API #42-327-31247 Permit issued 7/6

Texas RRCD 8

Mitchell County

Purvis Operating Co.
Red Angus 48 #6
Wildcat; 450 fnl, 200 fwl, Sec 48, Blk 29, T-1-S, Abst. 1560, T&P RR, 10 sw Westbrook; TD 5900; API #42-335-35967 Permit issued 7/6

Purvis Operating Co.
Red Angus 47 #7
Wildcat; 2400 fnl, 1780 fel, Sec 47, Blk 29, T-1-S, Abst. 612, T&P RR, 10 sw Westbrook; TD 5900; API #42-335-35966 Permit issued 7/5

Winkler County

Halcon Operating Co. Inc.
Sealy Ranch #691
Wildcat; 6994 fnwl, 4603 fnel, Sec 69, Blk F, Abst. 115, G&MMB&A, 6.3 se Wink; TD 15000; API #42-495-33885 Permit issued 7/7

Texas RRCD 8A

Dickens County

VX Operating LLC
Cloud #1
Wildcat; 467 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 316, Blk 1, Abst. 629, H&GN RR, 4 n Spur; TD 6300; API #42-125-31368 Permit issued 7/7

New Mexico

Lea County

COG Producing LLC
Azores Federal #6
Wildcat; Sec 29 T24S R32E; 200/N & 1850/E; 15 mi W Ochoa; Rot 13894 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43845

Cimarex Energy Co.
Cotton Draw 9L Fed #4
Wildcat; Sec 9 T25S R32E; 459/S & 776/W; 14 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 14855 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43836

Cimarex Energy Co.
Cotton Draw 9L Fed #5
Wildcat; Sec 9 T25S R32E; 470/S & 2581/W; 14 mi SE Ochoa; Rot 14996 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43837

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #355
Wildcat; Sec 18 T25S R32E; 215/S & 570/E; 16 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 16472 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43835

COG Operating LLC
Stove Pipe Federal Com #1
Wildcat; Sec 6 T25S R35E; 420/N & 515/E; 3 mi SE Ochoa; Rot 22300 Wolfbone; API #30-025-43838

COG Operating LLC
Stove Pipe Federal Com #21
Wildcat; Sec 6 T25S R35E; 409/N & 476/E; 3 mi SE Ochoa; Rot 22526 Wolfbone; API #30-025-43839

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One of UT Permian Basin's most important coaches doesn't stand on the sideline or come out of the dugout to make pitching changes. But strength and conditioning coach Adam Biehl has a hand in every student-athletes' development at UTPB.

Biehl came to UTPB after starting his career in strength and conditioning at Gardner-Webb before more recently spending two seasons as an assistant strength coach at Tarleton State. He became interested in strength and conditioning as a career as an undergraduate student at Miami (Ohio).

"I played high school football, wanted to play in college, but after a car accident that was no longer an option. I wanted to stay in athletics and started off in athletic training, but decided that wasn't for me. I was directed at Miami (OH) to strength and conditioning, started interning with them and felt it was a better fit and have been in S&C ever since."

Biehl is certified through both the National Strength and Conditioning Association and the Collegiate Strength and Conditioning Coaches association, the latter which involves creating a mock workout for a designated athlete that is presented to a panel of masters-level strength coaches and is considered the gold standard in the industry.

When training student-athletes from all of UTPB's 16 sports, safety is at the top of Biehl's priorities.

"When they come into my facility, they need to know they're getting good technique and good coaching and not being put at risk of injury from improper movement and learning bad habits. Keeping our athletes safe is my primary concern."

Biehl entered a situation where in the past a team's head coach oversaw their student-athletes' strength and conditioning and had free reign to make the program something he and the rest of the athletic department could be proud of.

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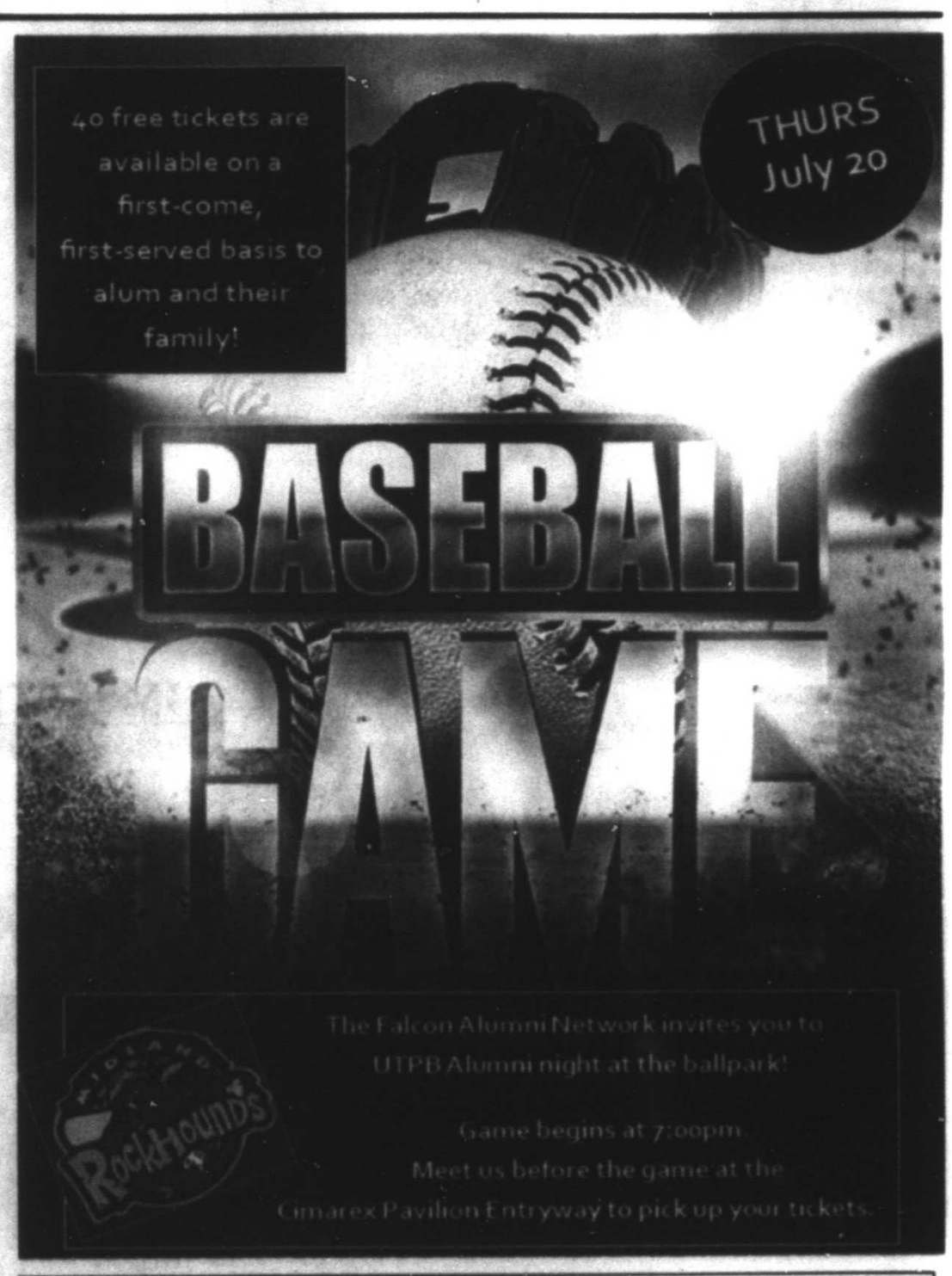

Upcoming Events

Summer 2017 Commencement

Plan to attend the UTPB Summer 2017 Commencement ceremony to be held on Friday August 11 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center.

UT System Chancellor William McRaven will be the commencement speaker. This will be a ticketed event. Graduates will receive seven (7) tickets to distribute to their family and friends. Information on how and when to pick up the tickets will be sent out after the deadline to apply as passed.

UTPB Volleyball Clinics and Camps

Middle School Clinics
Clinic #1 - July 19-20, Clinic #2 - July 31, August 1, 9am-Noon

High School Camp
July 21, 1-5 pm, July 22, 9am-Noon

For more information about camp call 432.552.4680, or email loesch_t@utpb.edu.

All-State Choir Camp

July 31, August 1-3, Mon-Wed, 9am-4pm
Open to incoming 9-12 grades

Lunch provided - all events will be held at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. Camp cost is $70. For more information or to register for camp, contact Yvonne Drinkard at 432.552.3288 or music@utpb.edu.

2017 Falcon Football Home Game Schedule

September 2 vs Sul Ross
September 30 vs. Tarleton State
October 14 vs. Texas A&M – Kingsville
October 28 vs. Midwestern State (Midland)
November 11 vs. Angelo State

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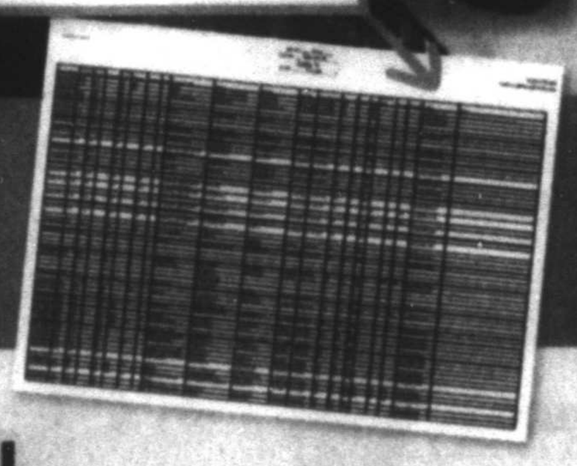

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NAMES & FACES

OUT&ABOUT

BY JULIE DONNELLY

LIBRARY PROGRAM

Abbey Walters, from left, Nathan Walters, Reid Rylander and Cade Rylander

LIBRARY PROGRAM

Gavin McClelland

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Hunter Sanchez

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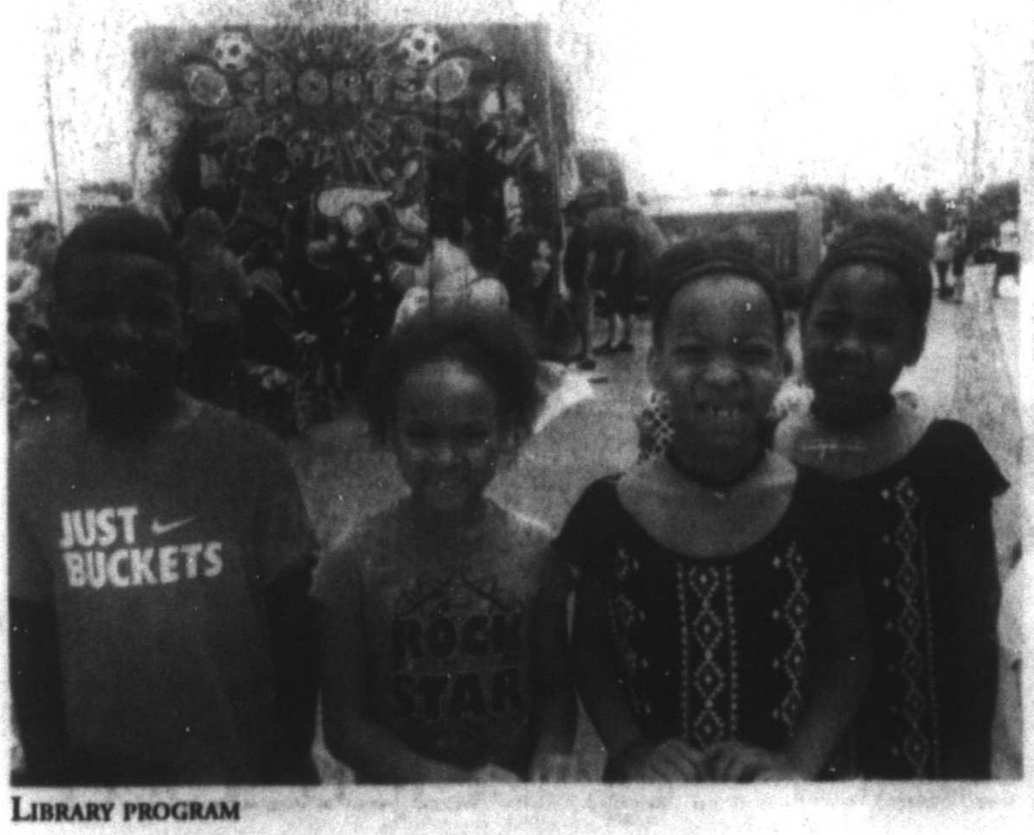
Lillian Schilke



LIBRARY PROGRAM

Cayden Taylor, from left, Mikayla Brashear, Kamiya Taylor and Kamora Taylor

LIBRARY PROGRAM

Amanda Byrom and Amy Barnhill

HOT DOG RUN BENEFITS MHC

The Midland Humane Coalition held its third annual Hot Dog Run June 24 at Midland College. The fundraiser benefited the coalition's capital campaign for the Van and Joe Mabee Wellness and Treatment Center and for operational expenses that will help the organization's Enhanced Adoption Center within PetSmart.

Awards were presented for cutest dog, biggest dog, best owner/dog look-a-like, best dog costume and best-dressed runner. The event included a shot and microchip clinic.

Sponsors were Midland Athletic Co., Conoco Resources, Alderson European Motors, Element Petroleum, Texas Roadhouse and Reynolds Brothers.

MCPL KICKS OFF SUMMER READING

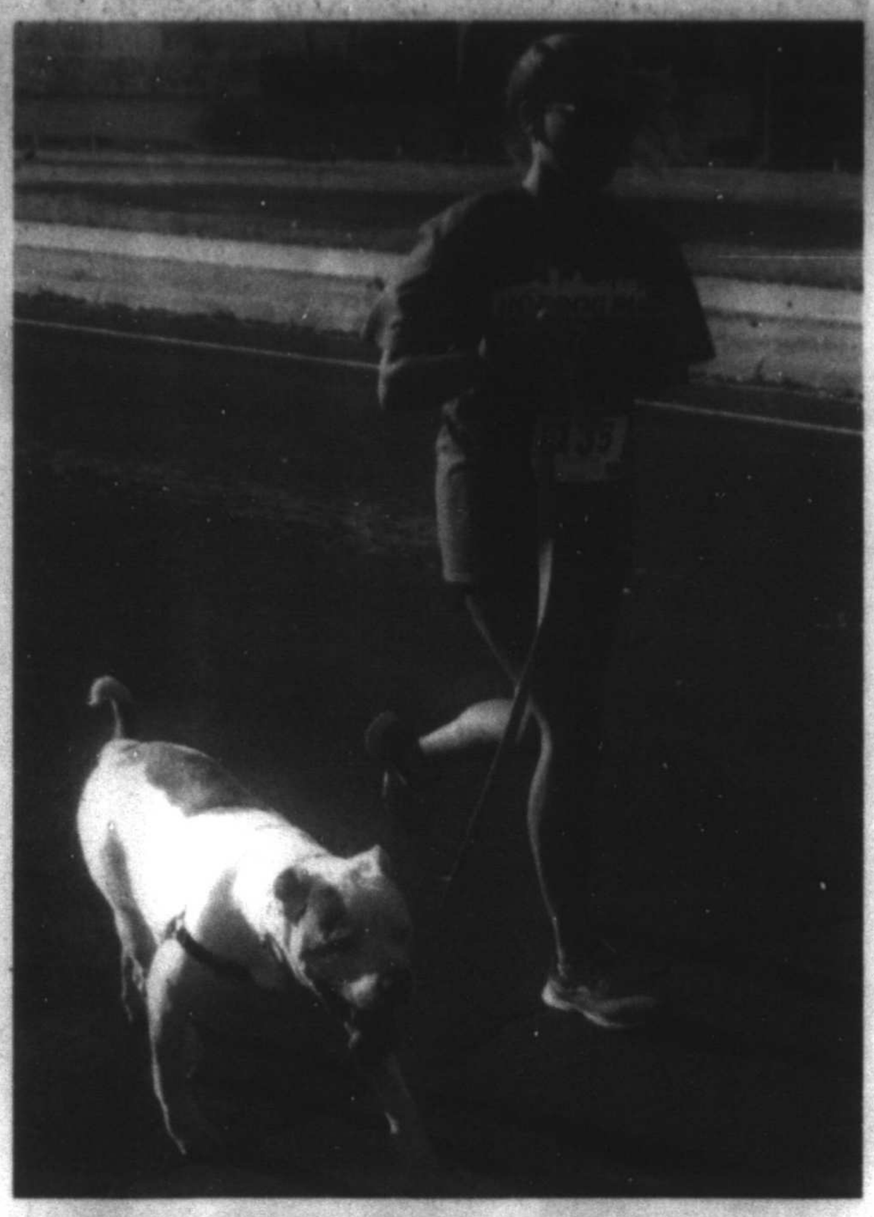
Hundreds of kids showed up last month for the Midland Country Public Library's Summer Reading Kickoff party that took place at the Centennial branch. The biggest hit of the day was the exhibit "Super Kids Save the World." Children sorted cans, plastic and paper and sent them up the conveyer belt in the recycle station, learned about saving energy in the computer lab and experienced the exhibit's farmers market while learning about healthy foods.

Jumpers, games and crafts also kept kids entertained. During the event, parents were able to sign up their children for the summer reading program, which rewards young readers with prizes for reading throughout the summer.

To have an event included in "Out and About," contact Julie Donnelly at mrtjulie@outlook.com.

HOT DOG RUN

Lucy Cervantes with Kai



HOT DOG RUN

Brittany Jojola

HOT DOG RUN

Abigail Lillis

HOT DOG RUN

Kristen Ueeck, left, and Adam Yarbrough with Izzy

HOT DOG RUN

Lexi Mazarakes with Bella

HOT DOG RUN

Ervin Taylor, left, and Diedra Taylor with Blue

GORENBRIDGE

FROM BOB JONES

North-South vulnerable. South deals

ANOTHER ROAD MAP

NORTH
♠ 6 5
♡ K Q J 10 2
◇ 7 5 2
♣ 5 4 2

WEST
♠ Void
♡ 7 5
◇ Q J 10 9 8 4
♣ Q J 10 9 6

EAST
♠ 9 8 7 3 2
♡ A 9 8 4
◇ 3
♣ 8 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10 4
♡ 6 3
◇ A K 6
♣ A K

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2♣	2NT*	3♡	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♠	All pass		

*Both minors, at least 5-5

Opening lead: Queen of ◇

West's bid was an attempt to find a fit that would enable his side to take a cheap sacrifice against his vulnerable opponents. Many tournament players would have done the same thing, but bids like this can backfire when they don't discover a good fit. South needed little encouragement to move toward slam. He only used Blackwood in case there might be a grand slam in the offing. He gave up on that when North denied an ace. South won the opening diamond lead in his hand with the ace and took a moment to plan his play. He started with the ace of spades and went back to the drawing board when West showed out. South's imagination came up with a line of play that would succeed as long as East held no more than two diamonds and three clubs — virtually certain after West's bid. He drew all five of East's trumps, careful to keep all of dummy's clubs. South then cashed the ace and king of clubs before leading a heart to dummy's king. East had to duck this or it would have been the end of the defense. Declarer now ruffed dummy's remaining club and cashed the king of diamonds, in case East had a second diamond. Finally, South led another heart to dummy's queen. East, down to the ace-nine of hearts, had to give dummy a second heart trick. Would South have found this clairvoyant line of play without West's bid? We don't think so.

BRIDGERESULTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

PERMIAN BRIDGE CLUB

July 3

Charlie Grimes-Robert Grimes, Ann Servatius-Lyle Kinsey, Jean Pistole-Scott Vaughan, Marilyn Higgins-Paula Baggett, Ann Parish-Edward McPherson

Kay Sewell-Greg Keys, Deborah Brookins-Marilyn Matthews, Linda McDonald-Linda Farrar, Trudie Thomason-Linda Buzan, Stewart Doreen-John Seymour, Darlynna Rush-Em Carnett

Overall

Sewell-Keys, Grimes-Grimes, Servatius-Kinsey, Brookins-Matthews, McDonald-Farrar, Pistole-Vaughan, Thomason-Buzan, Doreen-Seymour-Higgins-Baggett, Parish-McPherson, Rush-Carnett

July 4

Matthews-Brookins, Bob Bacon-James Hawkins, Servatius-Kinsey, Tommie Strack-R. Grimes, Buzan-Scarpelli

July 6

C. Grimes-R. Grimes, Vaughan-Pistole, Dorothy Brenneman-Baggett, Phyllis Maxwell-Thomason, David Hudson-Keys, Carnett-Rush, Farrar-McDonald

July 9

C. Grimes-R. Grimes, Brookins-Matthews, Flo Curry-K.C. Evans, Bacon-Scarpelli, Don Troy-Lonnie Yee

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KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Make a Hero		First Baptist Church		CBS Sunday Morning			Face the Nation		Mission	First Baptist Odessa	
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FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	Rules	S. Kitchen	Heart	BBQ	Big Bite	Cooking	TiaMowry	Giada	Contessa	Barefoot	Southern	Brunch
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	★★ Alvin and the Chipmunks Jason Lee.				(:05) ★★★ The Sandlot Tom Guiry.				(:10) ★★★★ The Smurfs Hank Azaria.			
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Outdoors	Preview	Football	Sports	Paid	Paid	MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Kansas City Royals					
FX	31	56	59	64	69	Mike&M.	Mike&M.	Mike&M.	Mike&M.	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	★★★★ Star Trek Into Darkness			
HALLMARK	54	71	58	34		Lucy	I Love Lucy	Middle	Middle	★ 12 Gifts of Christmas Patricia Lee.				★ A Crown for Christmas Danica McKellar.			
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	Top Gear		Top Gear		Counting Cars: Drive "Road to Car Week" (N)						Sniper	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Amazing	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	★★ The Pregnancy Pact Thora Birch.				★ Guilty at 17	
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	Lockup	Business	PoliticsNation (N)		MSNBC Live (N)		AM Joy (N)				MSNBC Live (N)	
NBCSN	38	43				TDF Pre	Cycling Tour de France Stage 15 Lassiac-Sévérac-l'Eglise - Le Puy-en-Velay (L)									Racing	
NICK	55	·	39	34	37	Sponge	Sponge	Loud H.	Loud H.	Loud H.	Loud H.	★ The SpongeBob SquarePan...		Sponge		H.Danger	Thunder
SPIKE	30	·	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Off-Road	E. Power	Truck T.	D.Muscle	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	(5:00) Paid Program		Twilight	Twilight	★ American Horror House				★★★ Resident Evil: Apocalypse			
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	★★ The Core ('03, Sci-Fi) Aaron Eckhart, Hilary Swank.					
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(5:15) ★ Broadway ...		(:15) ★★★ I Love You Again				★ Gun Crazy ('49, Cri) Peggy Cummins.				★ Pat and Mike	
TELE	20	·	10	20		Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Angel	Enfoque	Movie
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	LawOrder "Blackmail"		Law & Order		Law&O. "Boy on Fire"		Law & Order		Law&O. "Innocence"		Law & Order	
TVLAND	49	·	35	54	35	(:10) Ch/ris	(:50) G. Girls	(:25) The Golden Girls		G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
USA	26	55	42	27	49	Paid	T.Point	In Touch	J.Osteen	House	House	Suits		Law&O: SVU "Trade"		SVU "Confession"	
WGN	19	85				Lord	Creflo	Paid	Paid	P. Interest "B.S.O.D."		P. Interest "SNAFU"		Person of Interest		P. Interest "6,741"	

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	G	S	R	C	W	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	X Games Minneapolis (L)				ITF Tennis Wimbledon Site: All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club				News		Carrasco	
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Dog Challenge		PGA of America (N)		PGA Golf John Deere Classic Site: TPC Deere Run -- Silvis, Ill. (L)				RawTrav.		News (N)	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	BradyB.	BradyB.	Mary	Mary	Rhoda	Rhoda	Lucy	Lucy	Love Boat "A Time for Everything"		LoveStyle	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Auto Racing		USGA Golf U.S. Women's Open Final Round Site: Trump National Golf Club - Bedminster, N.J. (L)									
KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	Z. Levitt	Mani Erfan	Jerusalem	Restore	Southwest "Part 1"		Southwest "Part 2"		HaYesod	Hebrew	Jerusalem	Housecall
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	(11:30) EPGA Golf	Scottish Open (L)			PGA Golf American Century Championship Site:				Edgewood Tahoe (L)		Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	W.L.Yoga	Clos.Truth	Martha	Martha	Chef's	Chef	Baking "Botanical"		Nova		News. (N)	Japan
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Como dice el dicho		Mi jefe	Noticiero	Republica deportiva		Fútbol Central			MFL Fútbol	Supercopa MX (L)	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		DogChall.	Bucket List	Green	Homes	CARS.TV	A.Athlete	Entertainers		Missing	Insider	Major Crimes	
FLIX	340	575		165		(11:15) ★ Glengarry...		★★★ Beyond the Sea Kevin Spacey.						★★★ Enemy at the Gates Jude Law.		(:20) ★★ The Eye	
HBO	300	550	14	14		Movie	VICE	America	(:50) ★★ What Women Want ('00, Com) Mel Gibson.					★ Keeping Up With the Jones...		Thrones	
HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	(:15) Game of Thrones		(:05) Thrones		(:05) Thrones		(:05) Thrones		Thrones	(:45) Thrones	1stLook	
HBO3	304	552	16	102		(10:50) ★★★★ Her		★★ Soul Food ('97, Dra) Irma P. Hall.		LastWeek		★ Popstar: Never Stop Never ...		Boxing		Mr. Woodcock	
MAX	380	557	17	120	24	(11:05) ★ The 9th Li...		(:55) ★ Race ('16, Bio) Stephan James.		(:10) ★ Die Hard With a Vengeance						(:20) ★ Changing L...	
MAX2	382	598	18	122		(11:45) ★★★ Manhunter		(:50) ★★ Waterworld ('95, Act) Kevin Costner.						(:10) ★★★★ Deadpool Ryan Reynolds.			
PLEX			96			Movie	(:50) ★★★ The Thing Called Love			(:50) ★★★ Kramer vs. Kramer				(:35) ★ The Young Victoria			
SHOW	320	565	19	140	25	★ Out of the Furnace ('13, Act) Christian Bale, ★★★★ A Beautiful Mind Russell Crowe.								(:15) ★★★★ Dazed and Confused			
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	(11:05) ★ The Famil...		★ Lovesick Matt LeBlanc.				★★ The Alamo ('04, West) Dennis Quaid.				★★★ Crash	
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	★★ Armageddon (1998, Adventure) Liv Tyler, Ben Affleck, Bruce Willis.							Fugitive	Fugitive	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	(:15) Breaking Bad	(:20) Breaking Bad	"Gray Matter"	(:25) Breaking Bad			Breaking Bad		(:25) Breaking Bad		Breaking Bad	
BET	58	·		40		Movie	Being "Getting Nekkid"	(:35) Being	Mary Jane	(:35) Being	Mary Jane	(:40) Being	Mary Jane	(:40) Being	Mary Jane	(:45) Being	
BRAVO	65	76		41		Shahs of Sunset		Shahs of Sunset		Shahs of Sunset		Shahs of Sunset		Shahs "La Vida Loca"		Shahs "OMGG"	
CNBC	46	52		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	IndyCar Auto Racing		Indy Toronto Site: Exhibition Place (L)				Shark Tank	
CNN	43	50	51	30	56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50	60	31	24	42	Harley: Legend "Race to the Top" (N)				Harley: Legend "Legacy" (N)				Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	Movie	(:40) Bizaard.	Bizaard.	Jessie	Jessie 2/3	Jessie 3/3	Underc.	Underc.	(:15) Bunk'd	(:40) Bunk'd	(:05) ★★ Cars 2	
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	(8:00) ITF Tennis Wimbledon (L)				X Games Minneapolis (L)						SportsCenter	
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	E:60		Poker World Series Site:		Rio All Suite Hotel and Casino - Las Vegas, Nev. (L)						NBA Basketball	
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	America's News HQ		Fox News Sunday		Journal Editorial R.		America's News HQ		Greg Gutfeld Show		America's News HQ	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	The Kitchen		Diners "Pizza Party"		Diners, Drive-Ins		Diners, Drive-Ins		Diners, Drive-Ins		Food Network Star	
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	(:15) ★ Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs				(:15) ★★★★ Toy Story Tom Hanks.				(:15) ★★★★ Toy Story 2 Tom Hanks.			
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Insider	Pre-game	MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Kansas City Royals. (L)						Rangers	18 Holes	Focused	Polaris
FX	31	56	59	64	69	(10:00) ★ Star Trek I...		★★ Iron Man 3 ('13, Act) Gwyneth Paltrow, Robert Downey Jr.						★★★ Rise of the Planet of the Apes			
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	★ A Royal Christmas Stephen Hagan.				★ A Wish for Christmas Paul Greene.				★ Christmas Cookies ('16, Rom) Jill Wagner.			
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	Saving Galveston		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper	
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	(11:00) Sniper		Sniper: Deadliest Missions				American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	★ Guilty at 17		★ High School Lover James Francis.				★ Boyfriend Killer Patrick McKinney.				★ Deadly Lessons	
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	MSNBC Live (N)		Meet the Press		MSNBC Live				The Point With Ari Melber (N)			
NBCSN	38	43				Racing	NASCAR America (L)	Count.		NASCAR Auto Racing		Overton's 301 Site: New Hampshire Motor Speedway (L)				PostRace	
NICK	55	·	39	34	37	Nicky	Nicky	Henry Danger		Loud H.	Loud H.	Loud H.	Loud H.	Loud H.	★ The SpongeBob Movie: Spo...		
SPIKE	30	·	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	★★ Pompeii ('14, Adv) Kit Harington.				★★ Reign of Fire ('02, Act) Christian Bale.				★ Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's...			
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	MLB Baseball New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox (L)						★★★ The Pacifier ('05, Com) Vin Diesel.		★★★ Shrek.			
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(11:00) ★ Pat & Mike		★★★ Beach Blanket Bingo				★ The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer		★ A Little Romance			
TELE	20	·	10	20		(11:30) ★ Beverly Hills Chihuahua		★ Safe House ('12, Act) Denzel Washington.				★ El Lárgo en busca de la ird...		Videos		Noticias	
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	Jazz "Bottoms Up"		Jazz "Double Trouble"		I Am Jazz		I Am Jazz		The Spouse House		90 Day Fiancé (N)	
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	★★★★ The Hunger Games: Catching Fire Jennifer Lawrence.								★★ Insurgent ('15, Sci-Fi) Shailene Woodley.		Movie	
TVLAND	49	·	35	54	35	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba
USA	26	55	42	27	49	Law&O: SVU "Selfish"		Law&O: SVU "Bang"		SVU "Father Dearest"		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.	
WGN	19	85				Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Blue Bloods	

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos		Celebrity Family Feud (N)		Funderdome A stain resistant shirt. (N)		The $100,000 Pyramid (N)		Local 2 News (N)	(:35) Extra	Weekend	(:35) Am.Ninja
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		Big Brother (N)		Candy Crush "Start Swiping, Mama!" (N)		NCIS: Los Angeles "Under Siege"		CBS 7 News (N)	(:35) CBS 7 Wire	(:05) Falcon	(:35) Element.
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	A. Griffith	A. Griffith Show	Columbo "Murder, a Self-Portrait" Columbo investigates the drowning of a painter's wife.				Kolchak: Night Stalk "Bad Medicine"		Honey-mooners	The Odd Couple	Cheers	8 New-hart
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	The Simpsons	Family Guy	AmericanGrit "Selfish vs. Selfless" (N)		Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	2 Broke Girls	Texans 360	Robert Jeffress	Paid Program
KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	Mission: MZS	Shepherd's Heart	Walking	Light of the Southwest "Part 1"			Light of the Southwest "Part 2"		Update News	Behind the Veil	Wings of Truth	Creation Proclaims
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Sunday Night With Megyn Kelly (N)		The Wall "Delvar and Bonnie"		American Ninja War. Kansas City, Missouri is the next stop.		"Kansas City Qualifiers"		NewsW-est 9 (N)	County Reporter	Whacked Out	Bones
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Big Pacific "Passionate"		Masterpiece Classic (N)		Masterpiece "Grantchester" (N)		Remember Me (N)		Austin City Limits		Artists Den "Sturgill Simpson"	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	(4:30) MFL Fútbol Supercopa MX (L)		CONCACAF Fútbol Copa Oro Curacao vs. Mexico Site: Alamodome - San Antonio, Texas (L)		Grupo C		MFL Fútbol Campeon de Campeones UANL Site: Estadio Universitario (L)		Guadalajara at Tigres			
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Rizzoli & Isles		Castle		CSI: Miami "L.A."		Mike&M.	Mike&M.	Anger M.	Anger M.	Scandal	
FLIX	340	575		165		(5:20) ★★ The Eye		★ Bangkok Dangerous		(:40) ★ Survival Island Billy Zane.					★★ Frankenhooker		
HBO	300	550	14	14		Thrones	(:45) Thrones "The Broken Man"		Thrones (SP) (N)		Game of Thrones		(:05) Defiant Ones		Game of Thrones		
HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	★ Harold & Kumar Escape Fro...		(:45) ★ Krampus (2015, Horror) Adam Scott, Emjay Anthony, Toni Collette.							★ Boiler Room		
HBO3	304	552	16	102		(5:00) Boxing		(:40) Making		★★★★ Her Joaquin Phoenix.				(:15) ★★ Soul Food ('97, Dra) Irma P. Hall.			
MAX	380	557	17	120	24	(5:30) ★ Changing L...		★★★★ Dallas Buyers Club				★ The 9th Life of Louis Drax		(:50) ★★★ The Vanishing			
MAX2	382	598	18	122		(5:10) ★★★★ Deadpool Ryan Reynolds.				★★★ Death Race		(:40) ★ The Stranger ('05, Adult)		(:15) ★ The Darkness			
PLEX			96			(5:00) ★ Hanging Up ('00, Com) Meg Ryan.		(:05) ★★ Memories of Me				(:40) ★★ Jakob the Liar Robin Williams.				Movie	
SHOW	320	565	19	140	25	Dying "The Return"		Twin Peaks (N)		Twin Peaks (N)		Dying Up Here (N)		I'm Dying Up Here		Twin Peaks	
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	(5:00) ★★★ Cars 2		★★★ Mother's Day Britt Robertson.				★ The Family That Preys Alice Woodward.		★ Meet the Browns			
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	S. Wars	Storage W.	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	(:05) S.Wars	(:05) S.Wars	(:05) S.Wars	(:05) S.Wars
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	Breakbad	(:40) Breaking Bad	(:50) Breaking Bad		(:50) Breaking Bad				(:50) Breaking Bad		Talking-Hardwick (N)	Preacher "Viktor"
BET	58	·		40		(5:40) Being	(:50) Being Mary Jane	(:50) Being	Mary Jane	(:55) Being		"Getting Serious"		(:55) Being	Mary Jane	BET Rejoices	
BRAVO	65	76		41		Shahs "Reunion Part 2"		Shahs of Sunset		Housewives P. (N)		Shahs of Sunset		Watch (N)	Shahs of Sunset		Housew.
CNBC	46	52		39	72	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank	
CNN	43	50	51	30	56	CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		The Nineties (N)		Comedy (N)		The Nineties		The Nineties	
DISC	50	60	31	24	42	Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid (N)		Python (N)		Naked "Snakeacular"		Man-Eating Python	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	(5:00) ★★ Cars 2		Transf.	Tangled	Bizaard.	Underc.	Underc.	Transf.	Underc.	Bizaard.	StuckMid	Andi M.
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	Baseball Tonight		MLB Baseball New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox (L)						SportsCenter		SportsC.	
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	(5:00) NBA Basketball		NBA Basketball Summer League Semifinal (L)				30 for 30 "Celtics/ Lakers		Best of Enemies"		ESPN FC (N)	
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	FOX Report Sunday		Watters World		The Next Revolution		Fox News Sunday		Watters World		The Next Revolution	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Game (N)		Food Star (N)		Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Food Network Star	
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	(:20) ★★★★ Toy Story 3 ('10, Ani) Tim Allen, Tom Hanks.				(:50) ★★★ Hocus Pocus ('93, Com) Bette Midler.						★ Another Cinder...	
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Bull Riding		MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Kansas City Royals						Sports	School (N)	WPT Poker	
FX	31	56	59	64	69	★★★ Dawn of the Planet of the Apes ('14, Sci-Fi) Gary Oldman.						The Strain (N)		(:05) The Strain		(:10) Snowfall	
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	★ Christmas Under Wraps				★ Christmas List ('16, Rom) Alicia Witt.				G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	Fixer Upper		Bargain	Bargain	Life (N)	Life (N)	Island (N)	Island (N)	H.Hunt	House	Life	Life
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	American Pickers		Forged Auto	American Pickers	"Picking Texas" (N)						(:05) Forged in Fire	Pickers
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	(5:00) ★ Deadly Lov...		★ Sleepwalking in Suburbia Lucie Guest.				★ Mommy's Prison Secret Kelli Williams.				★ Sleepwalking I...	
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	Meet the Press		Dateline NBC		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38	43				IndyCar Auto Racing	Indy Toronto Site: Streets of Toronto			IAAF Track & Field						Cycling Tour de France	
NICK	55	·	39	34	37	Movie	Sponge	Kids' Choice Sports Awards (N)				Kids' Choice Sports Awards		Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SPIKE	30	·	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue (N)		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	(5:00) ★★★ Pirates of t...		★★★ Blood for Speed ('14, Act) Imogen Poots, Aaron Paul.				★★★ Reign of Fire ('02, Act) Christian Bale.				★ A Sailor-Made...	
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	(5:00) ★★★ Shrek		★★★ Shrek 2 ('04, Ani) Mike Myers.				★★★ Shrek the Third Mike Myers.				★★★ Dr. the Great B...	
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(5:00) ★ A Little R...		★★★★ Shane ('53, West) Alan Ladd.				(:15) ★★ The Silver Whip Dale Robertson.		★ A Sailor-Made...			
TELE	20	·	10	20		★ Sabotage (2014, Action)		Jenni Rivera Slim (N)		Don Francisco (N)		Titulares	Videos	★ Piranha 3DD			
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	(5:00) 90 Day Fiancé (N)	90 Day Fiancé "Family Secrets" (N)			(:05) SpouseHouse (N)				(:10) 90 Day Fiancé "Family Secrets"			
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	(5:30) ★ The Hunger Games: Mockingjay...		Claws "No. 2" (N)		Claws "No. 2" (N)		Will		(:10) Will			
TVLAND	49	·	35	54	35	Reba	Reba	Reba	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA	26	55	42	27	49	SVU "Poisoned Water"	SVU "Brief Interlude"	Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern
WGN	19	85				Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Bones		Bones	

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