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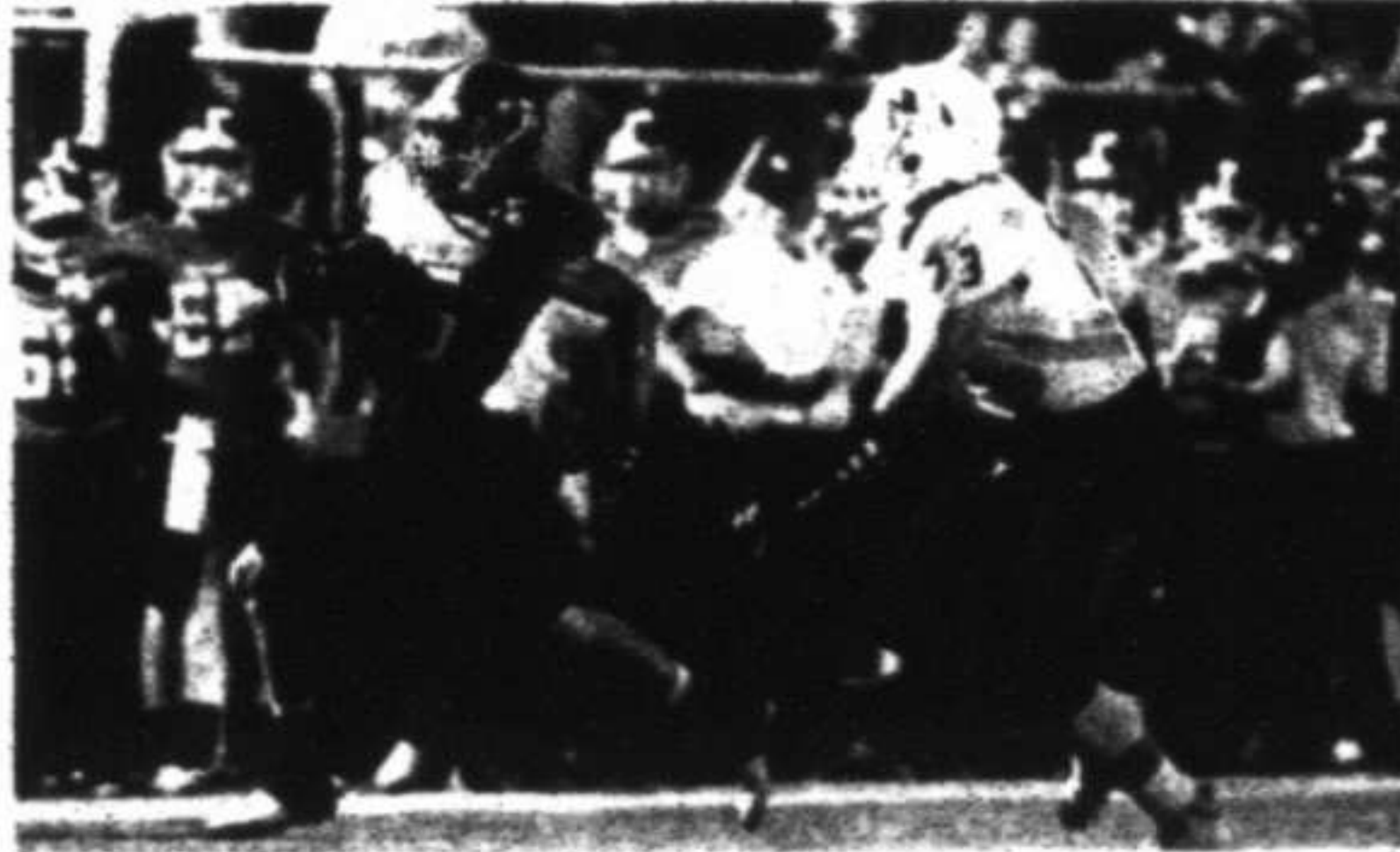
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Growth means expanding water delivery, extra costs

Council learns first phase of water system improvements could carry \$25.2 million price tag

By Stewart Doreen
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The Midland City Council is studying ways to improve water delivery throughout the city and to make water available for areas yet to be developed.

Council members learned Tuesday of findings from a water distribution system analysis and of a \$25.2 million price tag to accomplish initial phases.

During a council briefing session, Scott Hibbs of Enprotec/Hibbs & Todd Inc. of Abilene told the council of first phase recommendations to deal with water pressure and delivery issues. Those recommenda-

tions included:

- providing additional water distribution system capacity to high-growth areas in northeast Midland;

- restoring water distribution system capacity in the Water Purification Plant Pressure Plane (generally north and west Midland);

- improving an area of low pressure on the western edge of the Central Pressure Plane (generally central to eastern portion of the city);

- re-establishing pressure plane separation for operational improvement;

- modifying tank piping for improved mixing and disinfectant residual control at the Wadley Elevated Storage Tank;

- assisting with pressure stabilization in the Northeast Pressure Plane by buffering demand in the Central Pressure Plane by improving tank cycling capability at the Wadley Elevated Storage Tank.

The city is basically divided into four areas, Hibbs said. Two are in west Midland — Midland International Airport and the T-Bar Pressure Plane. Those, according to the analysis, don't have the impact on residents like the Water Purification Plant Pressure Plane and Central Pressure Plane. The city is currently responsible for 44,600 customer connects, 850 miles of water mains, six elevated storage tanks and four pump stations. The city reported daily water demand of 19.1 million gal-

lons in 2017.

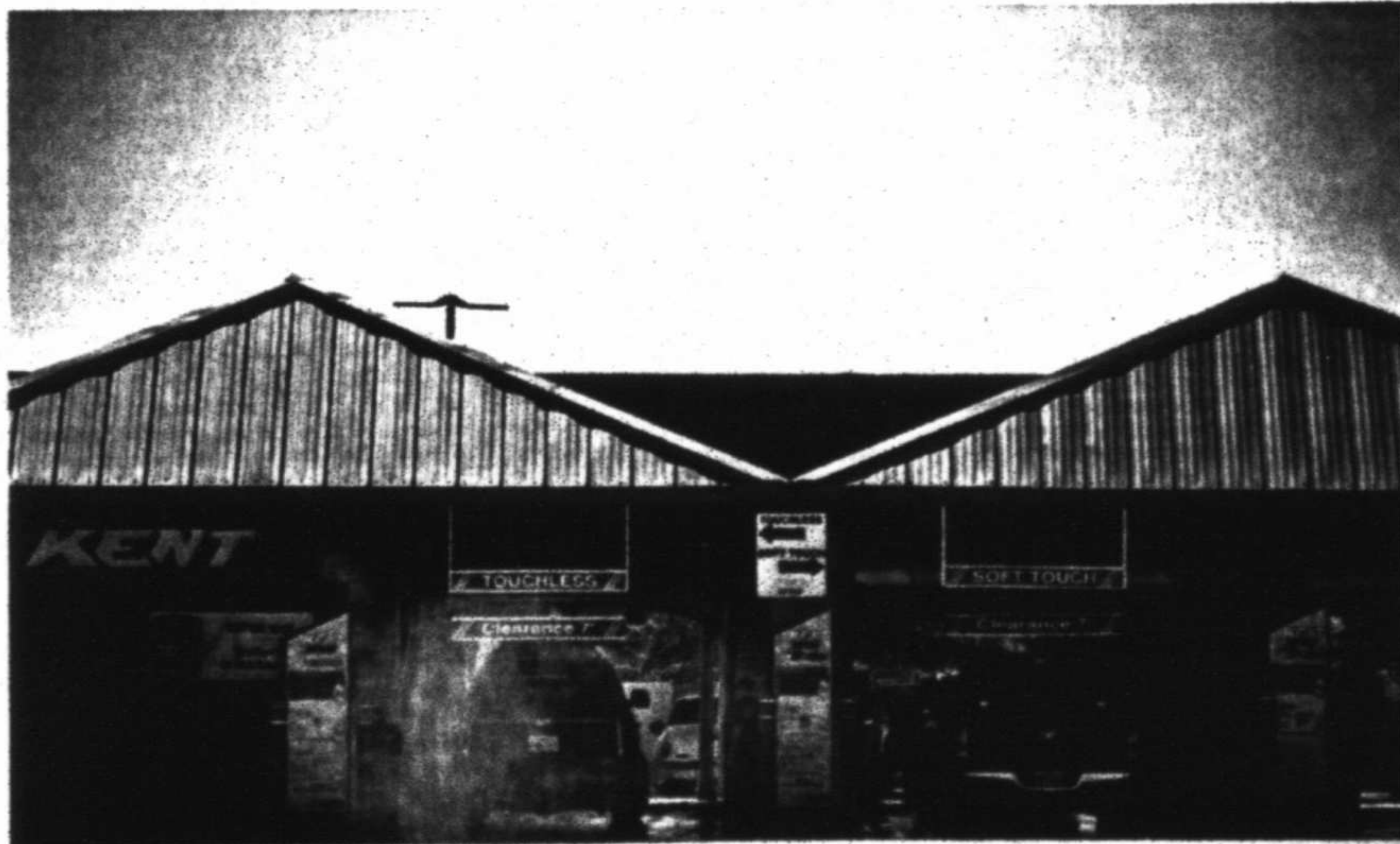
The analysis also broke out expenses in three areas. The first was for the Wadley Elevated Storage Tank piping modifications. The improvements are underway; estimated cost is \$780,000.

The pressure plane boundary adjustments, which shifts the boundaries of the CPP, improving pressure to many in the central portion of the city, carries an estimated cost of \$4.5 million.

The greatest cost comes with the development yet to come. Midland is growing to the northeast with developments expected to continue for years. Hibbs said a

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WASHING AWAY THE RAIN



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Motorists take advantage of the nice weather Tuesday to get their vehicles washed at the Kent Car Wash on North Midland Road.

Council approves downtown park agreements

■ Councilman scolded for line of questioning during meeting

By Stewart Doreen
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The city of Midland approved agreements that will turn over the land west of the yet-to-be-completed Midland Convention Center to a conservancy for half a century.

At the site of the former Midland County Courthouse will be the \$15 million Midland Centennial Park, which could be completed as early as April

2020, officials have said. The park is the result of negotiations between the Scharbauer Foundation, Concho Resources, the city of Midland and Downtown Midland Management District.

One part of the agreement calls for the city to pay up to half of operations and maintenance costs — at least \$500,000 a year — and as much as \$25 million over the life of agreements (50 years). The city will have three of seven members on the conservancy's board and has agreed to pay \$2 million of the cost of construction and \$1 million for the cost of a video board.

The park will include greenspace, a

splash pad/water feature, a performance stage, a pavilion, a dog park and natural-style playground. Those supporting the park have been vocal in saying it will be a catalyst to other development around that area of downtown.

It was expected going into Tuesday's meeting that the council would approve the item because three members were part of the negotiating team for the city and others expressed their support for the park development. All three items on the Tuesday agenda, including an amendment to the 2018-19 budget, passed with little

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\$3 million bond set for man charged with 3 murders

From staff reports

Bond has been set at \$3 million for a Midland man who was arrested Aug. 26 on three murder charges.

Barry Ray Eddleman, 54, was being held Tuesday on three counts of murder, a first-degree felony.

The Midland County District Attorney's Office obtained creditable information on Aug. 24 concerning a "murder for hire," according to his arrest affidavit.

A criminal investigator for the DA's office learned that Eddleman hired an individual named John Doe I to murder John Smith and Jane Smith, who are believed to reside in the Dallas area, according to the affidavit.

The names of the victims were filed under a pseudonym to protect their identities, according to the affidavit.

With the help of other Texas law enforcement agencies, authorities made contact with Eddleman.

In a conversation that was recorded, Eddleman advised that three people "were to be taken care of" and "if possible for it to look like suicide," according to the affidavit.

Eddleman said he wanted Mr. and Mrs. Smith murdered because of legal and financial disputes, according to the affidavit. He offered \$8,000 to have the three people "taken care of," according to the affidavit.

Addresses for all three people were provided in writing by Eddleman, according to the affidavit.

He made partial payment at the time of the meeting and "agreed to pay the other half when the job was



Eddleman

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The big number

Chris Stapleton got five nominations for the 52nd annual Country Music Association Awards. Page 4A

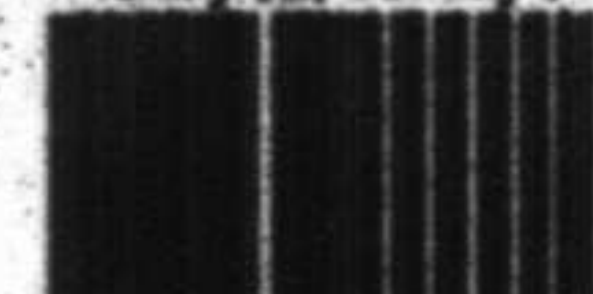
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Texan says he is selling 3D-printed gun plans, despite ruling

By Jim Vertuno and Martha Bellisle
Associated Press

AUSTIN — The owner of a Texas company that makes untraceable 3D-printed guns said Tuesday that he has begun selling the blueprints through his website to anyone who wants to make one, despite a federal court order barring him from posting the plans online.

Cody Wilson said at a news conference that he started selling the plans Tuesday morning and that he had already received nearly 400 orders. He said he'll sell the plans for as little as a penny to anyone in the U.S. who wants them.

"Anyone who wants to get these files is going to get them," Wilson said, noting he can only sell to U.S. customers. "They can name their own price."

Wilson said that blueprints purchased through his company's website could be downloaded on a thumb drive and shipped to buyers by standard mail, sent by email or sent by some other secure download transfer. Some of his first sales included purchases made with crypto currency, he said.

Nineteen states and the District of Columbia had sought an injunction to stop a settlement that the State Department reached with Wilson's Austin-based company, Defense Distributed, after the agency removed the 3D gun-making plans from a list of weapons or technical data that are not allowed to be exported. The states argued that online access to the undetectable plastic guns would pose a security risk and could be acquired by felons or terrorists.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Robert Lasnik in Seattle blocked Defense Distributed from posting the blueprints online, saying, "It is the untraceable and undetectable nature of these small firearms that poses a unique danger."

Wilson said he believes the ruling allows him to sell the blueprints even if he can't post them online for free, widespread distribution.

"Regulation under the (law) means that the files cannot be uploaded to the internet, but they can be emailed, mailed, securely transmitted, or otherwise published within the United States," the ruling said on its final page.

"I'm following yesterday's orders that direct me to sell the files," Wilson said. "The judge was very gracious to put that in black lettering."

Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson, whose office oversaw the federal lawsuit, said Tuesday that he believes the judge's ruling makes Wilson's latest actions illegal.

"Because of our lawsuit, it is once again illegal to post downloadable gun files to the internet. I trust the federal government will hold Cody Wilson, a self-described 'crypto-anarchist,' accountable to that law," Ferguson said. "If they don't, President Trump will be responsible for anyone who is hurt or killed as a result of these weapons."

Andy Reuss, a U.S. Department of Justice spokesman, declined to comment.

Wilson said he anticipates that states may try to sue to stop him from selling the plans, but that he is raising money for his legal defense. He also said he will continue to challenge the Monday court order.

Wilson said he believes he could have previously sold the blueprints but didn't because he wanted to be able to post them online for widespread, free distribution.

"For many years, I chose not to sell these files. I was an open source advocate," Wilson said. "I don't expect to make money on it."

Midland woman dies in rollover

From staff reports

A 46-year-old Midland woman died early Saturday morning in a one-vehicle rollover on State Highway 158, according to a press release from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Felicia Y. White was

driving a Pontiac Grand Am westbound on SH 158. The vehicle left the roadway and rolled, according to the release that DPS sent late Monday night.

White died at the scene. The wreck occurred about 1:30 a.m. Saturday eight miles east of Midland.

White is the 28th person

to die in wrecks on roads in Midland County this year and the third this month, according to Reporter-Telegram records. The Saturday wreck is the fourth fatal wreck that occurred on SH 158 this year, according to previous Reporter-Telegram articles.



Rose Baca/The Dallas Morning News via AP

Lead prosecutor Michael Snipes points to the family of Jordan Edwards during his closing argument in the trial of former Balch Springs police officer Roy Oliver, who is charged with the murder of 15-year-old Jordan Edwards, at the Frank Crowley Courts Building in Dallas on Monday.

Schools in oil region see enrollment spike

Associated Press

HOBBS, N.M. — A school district in the heart of New Mexico's booming oil and gas region has hit record enrollment. And administrators are wondering if the district will need more schools.

The Hobbs News-Sun reports the total enrollment at Hobbs Municipal Schools has hit 10,343 students — the first time in district's history that it has started the

school year above 10,000 students.

Hobbs Superintendent T.J. Parks says of the 19 school campuses within Hobbs schools, 11 were at capacity.

Officials say the district also is facing a teacher shortage.

The enrollment jump comes as southeastern New Mexico has seen a jump in oil production and oil prices, creating high-paying jobs and helping New Mexico's revenues.

Astronaut quits halfway through training

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the first time in 50 years, an astronaut-in-training is quitting NASA.

Astronaut candidate Robb Kulin has resigned halfway through his two years of training at Johnson Space Center in Houston. NASA spokeswoman Brandi Dean said his departure is effective Friday and that he is leaving for personal reasons that the space agency cannot discuss due to privacy laws.

Kulin was among 12 new astronauts chosen last summer from a record 18,300 applicants. Kulin, 34, was working as a senior manager at SpaceX when selected and said at the time he was hoping to fly



Kulin

on a vehicle he helped design. SpaceX and Boeing are developing NASA's first commercial crew capsules, due to launch within the next year.

He grew up in Anchorage, Alaska, and worked as a commercial fisherman in Alaska and an ice driller in Antarctica.

The last time astronauts-in-training resigned from NASA was in 1968.

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or no difficulty. City leaders said they expect hotel/motel fund revenue to pay for park operations and construction costs.

There was back-and-forth as far as the contract was concerned. District 1 Councilman Jeff Sparks brought up points regarding the agreements and concerns about the city entering into a "one-sided deal." He asked if all of his fellow council members had read the 50-plus-page agreement. In most cases Tuesday, Sparks didn't get specific answers to his questions or responses to his concerns.

At one point, Mayor Jerry Morales scolded Sparks for his line of questioning and argued that all of the work behind this agreement was done in a transparent nature and that Sparks had enough time to get with city staff and other council members to get his questions answered. Morales' communication with Sparks led councilman John B. Love to call for Sparks to be able to finish his questions because he didn't want his fellow council member to be shut down.

There had not been a city-sanctioned public meeting regarding the new

park. It was the first time that many in the room had heard certain details and concerns about the contract. Sparks said he had worries about a 50-year agreement because who knows what will happen 10, 20 or 50 years from now. Scott Dufford and Spencer Robnett both told Sparks the contract was solid and protected the city for the life of the agreement.

Robnett said Sparks' questions removed some of the "shine" from the park announcement made last week. People from other entities involved in the negotiations were at the meeting to observe the park-related votes. Sparks said he liked the park but felt he had to bring up concerns about the long-term deal.

Sparks cast the lone vote against the agreements, which will be effective Oct. 1.

PLANNED FEATURES OF CENTENNIAL PARK

- Large green space
- Performance stage
- Pavilion with a media screen
- Splash pad
- Children's natural play area
- Dog park
- Restrooms
- Tree-lined promenades along West Street and Texas

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THE AGREEMENTS THE CITY ENTERED INTO INCLUDE:

- an initial term described as a 20-year lease with two 15-years optional renewals;
- that the property will be maintained for a public park;
- the city agrees to provide the Midland Downtown Park Conservancy with \$2 million for development costs;
- the city agrees to annually provide \$500,000 — half of the estimated operating costs;
- the conservancy will hire an architect and contracts for construction of the park;
- the city will purchase a media mesh screen for use in the park (already approved funds);
- the conservancy will set rules and fees and make reservations;
- the city can conduct up to 12 events annually without cost;
- the conservancy can seek corporate sponsorships of events; and
- the conservancy will develop an annual budget and provide year-end reports to the city.

WHO'S ON THE MIDLAND DOWNTOWN PARK CONSERVANCY BOARD?

City of Midland and DMD appointees along with representatives of Scharbauer Foundation and Concho Resources. The three city appointees are Barry Beal Jr., David Byrd and Tommy Hudson.

COUNCIL

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goal is to accommodate as many as 10,000 connections in the northeast (nearly one-fourth of the current connections in the entire city). Recommendations include a pump station, piping improvements, engineering and land acquisitions. The total cost is around \$20 million.

"Developers need to know impact fees are coming," said Councilman Scott Dufford of the \$20 million cost estimate. Midland Mayor Jerry Morales followed Dufford's comment with "nothing has been set."

One developer at the meeting said those purchasing homes in that area can expect

to see a higher cost for homes if impact fees become a reality and that developers would be willing to work with the city in other ways, including land donations. City leaders have been talking about the need for impact fees, something they said are common in metropolitan areas around the state.

The multi-million-dollar price tag was not reassuring to any on the council. City leaders have already added a stormwater fee to Midland residents and property owners. They also were told Tuesday that similar improvements/development issues will be needed to deal with transportation of sewer/wastewater.

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done," according to the affidavit.

Eddleman had previous-

ly hired John Doe to murder Mr. and Mrs. Smith for the sum of \$12,000. John Doe didn't complete the job and took the money,

according to the affidavit. If convicted of the first-degree felony charges, Eddleman could face up to life imprisonment.

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Ex-cop guilty of murder for killing unarmed black teen

By Ryan Tarinelli
Associated Press

DALLAS — A white former police officer was convicted of murder on Tuesday for fatally shooting an unarmed black teenager when he fired into a car full of teenagers leaving a house party in suburban Dallas.

Dallas County jurors were not swayed by former Balch Springs police officer Roy Oliver's claim that he feared for his partner's life when he fired into the vehicle. The gunfire killed 15-year-old Jordan Edwards, who was sitting in the front passenger seat.

Gasps echoed around the courtroom as the verdict was read. Edwards' relatives sobbed and hugged prosecutors, and waved their hands in the air and proclaimed "Thank you, Jesus!" after the jury left.

Oliver and his partner were responding to a report of underage drinking at a house party when the shooting occurred in April 2017. Oliver was fired from the Balch Springs Police Department days later.

Oliver testified during the trial that he opened fire after seeing the car move toward his partner. But his partner told jurors he didn't fear for his life.

Oliver also was found not guilty on two lesser charges Tuesday stemming from the shooting. Following the verdict, the judge ordered the jury into proceedings to decide Oliver's punishment after a short break.

"This was a long-fought battle," said Daryl Washington, an attorney representing Edwards' family in a civil lawsuit they've filed in the matter.

Odell Edwards, Jordan's father, said he was thankful for the jury's decision in brief comments before heading back into the courtroom to begin listening to the sentencing phase.

The shooting launched Balch Springs into a national conversation on issues of law enforcement and race. Experts said ahead of the trial that securing convictions against an officer was challenging, in part because criminal culpability in on-duty shootings is subjective and jurors are more inclined to believe police testimony.

In closing arguments, defense attorneys told the jury they needed to evaluate the circumstances from Oliver's viewpoint and from what the former officer knew at the time.

But prosecutors described Oliver as out of control and looking for a reason to kill. They argued that his firing into the car wasn't reasonable.

The shooting came after Oliver and his partner, Tyler Gross, had broken up a large house party following a report of underage drinking. Both officers were inside the residence when they heard gunfire outside and responded. Authorities later determined the shots were fired near a nursing home in the area.

Oliver retrieved his rifle and went toward Gross, who was ordering the car carrying Edwards to stop. Oliver testified that he saw the car back up and stop for a second before moving forward and going toward Gross.

Testifying in his own defense, Oliver told the jury the car was about to hit his partner. Oliver said he felt he had no other option but to fire.

Gross, however, testified that he did not fear for his life and never felt the need to fire his weapon. He also said he didn't feel like the vehicle was trying to hit him.

Prosecutors said Oliver fired after the vehicle passed Gross. Investigators also said no guns were found in the teens' vehicle.

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Nuclear safety board takes aim at new policies

By Susan Montoya Bryan
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — An independent safety panel that provides oversight of some of the nation's highest risk nuclear facilities voiced concerns Tuesday that new federal policies could limit inspections and curtail access to key information.

The Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board peppered Energy Department officials with questions about the intent of the policies during a public hearing in Washington.

Safety board staff members testified that they have had difficulties accessing information since May, when the change was adopted. Some of the information involved a worker complaint at Los Alamos and documents related to safety challenges at Los Alamos' plutonium facility, they said.

More meetings are planned but department officials denied they are changing their approach to safety and rebuffed calls by board members and watchdog groups to put the policies on hold.

Board member Joyce Connerly said independent reviews are key as the nation's nuclear complex grapples

with aging infrastructure, a changing workforce and pressure to ramp up production of key components for the nation's arsenal.

"This seems to be the perfect storm for accidents to happen, and this is a time where we should be doubling down on our efforts on nuclear safety," she said.

Department officials characterized the changes as benign, but critics pointed to instructions from Congress that call for the board to interact with the agency early in the process when it comes to designing and building nuclear facilities.

"The same should be true with orders and regulations that deal with safety," Connerly said. "Asking for somebody's opinion after a decision has been made by definition leads to an uninformed decision."

Congress established the board in 1988 in response to growing health and safety concerns at certain nuclear sites.

In recent years, the board has highlighted numerous safety violations at Los Alamos National Laboratory, the once-secret facility in New Mexico that helped develop the atomic bomb. The problems included the mishandling of plutonium and instances of worker contamination.

The board also monitors the federal government's only underground nuclear waste repository, which was forced in 2014 to shut down for nearly three years following a radiation release caused by an improperly packed container of waste shipped from Los Alamos.

The incident triggered investigations that revealed mismanagement, lax oversight and failure to follow existing policies.

Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton said there's evidence that the policy changes have been simmering within the Energy Department for over a decade, spanning three different presidential administrations. The order was pushed through without formal comments from the board, he said.

U.S. Sen. Tom Udall, a New Mexico Democrat, said the department's nuclear activities are largely unregulated by state or other federal agencies. He is among those who recently pushed to ensure the board has the budget needed to continue monitoring nuclear facilities.

"History has shown the department cannot be blindly trusted to regulate itself," Udall said in an email to The Associated Press.



Photo courtesy MSNBC

Rachel Maddow, host of "The Rachel Maddow Show" on MSNBC, is shown in this undated photo.

A bad week for Trump means a good week for Rachel Maddow

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If it's a lousy week for President Donald Trump, it's usually a good week for Rachel Maddow. MSNBC's marquee personality took advantage of a busy week of bad news for the president, led by former lawyer Michael Cohen's plea deal and former campaign manager Paul Manafort's conviction on corruption charges.

She had the top-rated show on cable television on Tuesday with 3.89 million viewers. Maddow beat the usual cable ratings leader, Fox News Channel's Sean Hannity, for the week. Hannity won August overall.

Even MSNBC's Lawrence O'Donnell managed to tie Hannity's best showing of the week. MSNBC spread the love around the dial: its "Morning Joe" had its best ratings week ever, the Nielsen company said.

Behind its summer juggernaut "America's Got Talent," now being shown on two nights, NBC won the week in prime-time with an average of 4.9 million viewers. CBS had 4 million viewers, ABC had 3.6 million, Fox had 2.6 million, ION Television had 1.4 million, Univision and Telemundo were tied with 1.21 million and the CW had 770,000.

Fox News Channel led the cable networks with an average of 2.26 million viewers, taking advantage of its weekend strength. MSNBC had 2.12 million, USA had 1.42 million, HGTV had 1.39 million and CNN had 1.27 million.

ABC's "World News Tonight" topped the evening newscasts with an average of 8 million viewers. The "NBC Nightly News" had 7.4 million and the "CBS Evening News" had 5.7 million.

For the week of Aug. 20-26, the top 10 shows, their networks and viewerships: "America's Got Talent" (Tuesday), NBC, 11.21 million; "America's Got Talent" (Wednesday), NBC, 9.7 million; "60 Minutes," CBS, 7.38 million; NFL Exhibition Game: Arizona at Dallas, NBC, 7.17 million; NFL Exhibition Game: Philadelphia at Cleveland, Fox, 6.5 million; "Celebrity Family Feud," ABC, 6.31 million; "NFL Pre-Game Show," NBC, 6.12 million; "The Big Bang Theory," CBS, 5.83 million; "Big Brother" (Wednesday), CBS, 5.72 million; "Big Brother" (Sunday), CBS, 5.67 million.

Tearful Graham mourns McCain in Senate eulogy

By Laurie Kellman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John McCain's close friend Sen. Lindsey Graham mixed laughter and tears on the Senate floor Tuesday as he remembered "Operation Maverick," which he described as lessons in choosing "what's right at your own expense."

"He taught me that honor and imperfection are always in competition," Sen. Graham said, reading from a handwritten outline next to McCain's empty desk, now topped with roses.

"I do not cry for a perfect man. I cry for a man who had honor and always was willing to admit to his imperfection."

The South Carolina Republican added, "There's a little McCain in all of us."

Graham's tears were the rawest point in a day in which members were still coming to grips with a Senate now permanently without McCain's witty, white-haired presence, something that had been a constant feature of the institution for more than 30 years.

At one point, Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia stepped behind the desk,

More on McCain

Columnists Jonah Goldberg and Kathleen Parker weigh in on the life of John McCain.

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crossed himself, kissed his fingers and touched the black draping. At another, Republican Sens. Susan Collins of Maine, Tim Scott of South Carolina and Manchin formed a tight circle around McCain's spot and admired the roses.

McCain died Saturday at home in Arizona after 13 months battling brain cancer. He had not been back to Washington since December because of his illness, but stayed engaged in policy debates and expressed his disdain for President Donald Trump in their ongoing feud.

But now he was truly gone, his absence confirmed by his empty chair and desk along a much-traversed aisle.

"When you walk by Sen. McCain's desk and you see the black drape and the bowl of white roses, it really underscores the loss," said Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla.

As the Senate churned

though business Tuesday, McCain's death sat very much at the center of proceedings and at the front of his colleagues' minds. Only four of them know a Senate without McCain, who was elected in 1986 and had become a mentor and moral compass to newcomers. Several defended him against attacks from Trump, who questioned McCain's heroism as a prisoner of war and chafed over McCain's thumbs-down vote that sank the repeal of national health care.

"No one is more worthy of the word 'hero' than John McCain," Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, the most senior Republican in the Senate, said in his own speech.

Graham's eyes and nose were red when he entered the chamber, and he unfurled his sorrow with emotion rarely seen on the televised Senate floor.

"I have been thinking about this. I have been dreading this. And now I'm going to do this" eulogy, Graham said, identifying himself as McCain's "political wingman, code name Little Jerk."

He said his speech would resemble an "after action report" and be titled, "Op-

eration Maverick," for McCain's unconventional path and his rebellious streak.

He said McCain's ultimate lesson is forgiveness and love. He remembered McCain's role as national healer on the night in 2008 when McCain conceded the presidential race to Democrat Barack Obama by saying that Obama was now his president.

Graham also said he hopes people remember one thing "when it comes to the life of John McCain; that it's OK to say, 'I screwed up. I got this wrong.'" — as McCain did after the Keating Five savings and loan scandal, after the presidential race and even after cursing too much.

"Honor is, in my view, doing the right thing at your own expense. And he did that time and time again," Graham said.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

LOS ANGELES
Abby Huntsman joining 'The View' in season 22 as a co-host

Former "Fox & Friends Weekend" host Abby Huntsman is joining "The View."



Huntsman

ABC, where she began her journalism career.

She'll be working as a co-host with "The View" moderator Whoopi Goldberg and co-hosts including Meghan McCain, daughter of the late Sen. John McCain.

Huntsman shares family political credentials with Meghan McCain: Huntsman's father, Jon, is U.S. ambassador to Russia.

"The View" launches its 22nd season Tuesday. Guests announced for the season include former Secretary of State John Kerry, Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor, actress Taraji P. Henson and poet actress Stormy Daniels.

TENNESSEE
Chris Stapleton tops list of nominees for CMA Awards

NASHVILLE — Chris Stapleton topped the list of finalists Tuesday with five nominations for the 52nd annual Country Music Association Awards.

Stapleton is vying for

entertainer of the year, male vocalist of the year, single of the year for "Broken Halos," album of the year for "From A Room: Volume 2" and song of the year for "Broken Halos."

It was his third nomination for entertainer of the year and fourth consecutive for male vocalist.

Producer and musician Dann Huff received four nominations, including musician of the year, single of the year for "Drinkin' Problem," album of the year for "Greatest Hits" and album of the year for "Life Changes." Huff has won musician of the year three other times.

Jason Aldean, Dierks Bentley, Dan + Shay, Florida Georgia Line, Chris Janson, Miranda Lambert, Midland, Thomas Rhett and Keith Urban each received three nominations. This is Urban's 14th nomination for male vocalist of the year.

The year's biggest country song, "Meant to Be," by pop-country crossover artist Bebe Rexha and Florida Georgia Line was nominated for single of the year. Other nominees in that category were Stapleton's "Broken Halos," "Drinkin' Problem" by Midland, Aldean's "Drowns the Whiskey" featuring Miranda Lambert, and Dan + Shay's "Tequila."

Lauren Alaina, Luke Combs, Chris Janson, Midland and Brett Young were nominated for new artist.

The nominations were announced from entertainer Luke Bryan's restaurant and bar in Nashville on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"Anytime you're nominated for entertainer of the

year, it's so rewarding," Bryan said. "You get to share it with your fans."

Brad Paisley and Carrie Underwood will host the show on Nov. 14.

DETROIT

Aretha Franklin, in gold-plated coffin, mourned by fans

The regal presence Aretha Franklin exuded in life was captured at her viewing on Tuesday, with the late Queen of Soul in a gold-plated casket dressed completely in red, including high-heeled pumps, proving, as one person put it, that she was a "diva to the end."

As Franklin's powerful vocals from classic gospel performances were piped through the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History in Detroit, the Rock and Roll Hall of Famer looked as if she was preparing for one more performance. She wore earrings, red lipstick and red nail polish, and her hair was cut short. Her dress — with its ornamental elements and sheer netting fabric — was reminiscent of an outfit she would wear onstage and "something she would have selected for herself," her niece, Sabrina Owens, told The Associated Press.

Mourners poured into the museum to pay their final respects to Franklin, who died Aug. 16 of pancreatic cancer at the age of 76. The two-day viewing was part of a week of commemorations for the legend, who will be laid to rest on Friday.

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McCain's patriotism can best Trump's nationalism

■ It would be a fitting response to both the passing of McCain and the rise of nationalism around the globe if the League of Democracies were given a fresh look

The death of Sen. John McCain has elicited an enormous amount of commentary about the differences between the former Navy pilot and POW and the current president of the United States, who received five draft deferments, one of them for "bone spurs," and who once remarked that avoiding getting a sexually transmitted disease was his "personal Vietnam."

Their personal differences are indeed profound, underlining the decline in "old-fashioned" notions of duty, honor and character, and the new emphasis on personal celebrity and "winning" on your own terms. There's an obvious symbol for the chasm between the two men in that already iconic picture of the American flag flying at full staff at the White House but at half-staff across the National Mall. (Late Monday, President Trump was forced to lower the flag and offer some grudging acknowledgement of McCain's service to country.)

The two men are also imperfect avatars for a deep ideological divide on the right between what might be called the forces of

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democracy and the forces of nationalism.

And right now the nationalists are winning. Across the world, populist movements discuss nationalism as an old idea that is new again. Nationalists aren't necessarily anti-democratic, but they emphasize a national will rooted in culture or ethnicity, not elections. It's no secret that the president styles himself a nationalist. Skeptical of international institutions or too much hand-wringing about democratic norms, Trump defines national interest in almost autocratic terms.

McCain's worldview was, properly speaking, patriotic, not nationalistic, in that it was credal, bound up in democratic principles.

Different worldviews yield different approaches.

Trump's nationalism causes him to be forgiving or even admiring of foreign despotism. McCain's patriotism led him to despise tyrannies and tyrants. McCain loathed Russian President Vladimir Putin,

Trump gushes over him. Former Trump campaign chair Paul Manafort's record of working for dictators and Russia-backed goons made him radioactive to McCain, but that wasn't a problem for Trump. (It may have even been a bonus.)

Both could be scathing critics of international institutions and alliances, but Trump's indictments largely revolve around any obligation that impedes his "America first" nostrums, while McCain's focused on threats to democratic values and American leadership.

In 2007, for instance, McCain proposed creating a League of Democracies to counter the influence of the United Nations and other organizations that do not really care about democratic values. After all, the U.N.'s admission criteria boil down to mere existence as a nation. The Security Council was created on the principle that might makes right, which is why China and Russia are on it. The various human rights bodies are magnets for autocracies and dictatorships desperate to rig the system in their favor. The General Assembly is democratic solely in the sense that evil dictatorships get an equal vote to enlightened democracies.

It would be a fitting response to both the passing of McCain and the rise of nationalism around the globe if the League of Democracies were given a fresh look. Creating a separate body with more

selective — and higher — standards, McCain argued, "would form the core of an international order of peace based on freedom," providing a counterweight to the axis of autocrats around the world.

Nations, like people, respond to incentives. Membership in an organization of shared values would give countries something to strive for beyond boosts to their GDP. The fact that embracing democracy (and a law-based liberal order) yields greater economic growth would be an added inducement.

The league wouldn't "supplant the United Nations or other international organizations," according to McCain. "It would complement them. But it would be the one organization where the world's democracies could come together to discuss problems and solutions on the basis of shared principles and a common vision of the future."

Right now, ascendant nationalist movements are struggling to find a common vision of their own. The problem is that these movements have no common transnational ideals, save a shared hatred for their rulers or migrants or some other group.

McCain's vision of a shared commitment to freedom is the alternative needed now, at home and abroad.

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OPINION EXTRA

What nonreligious people get wrong about religious people

With the media furiously obsessed over the supposed imminent end of the Trump presidency (spoiler alert: nope), the new conversation among the elite concerns the supposed evils of Vice President Mike Pence. Pence, our leftist thought leaders proclaim, is perhaps even more frightening than President Trump. Frank Bruni of The New York Times terms Pence a "holy terror waiting in the wings ... a bigot ... a liar ... cruel."

This is nothing new. Conan O'Brien says that "many members of Congress are preparing for a Mike Pence presidency. Yeah, they're preparing by binge-watching 'The Handmaid's Tale.'" Joy Behar called Pence's faith a "mental illness." John Oliver trolled Pence last year by mocking his daughter's children's book about a bunny rabbit — in Oliver's parody book, the bunny rabbit is gay. Because, of course, Pence would hate a gay bunny.

Last year, the media went into a tizzy when they learned that Pence refuses to dine alone with women other than his wife (the same media have since been shocked to learn that Harvey Weinstein loved dining alone with women other than his wife). This policy made Pence a bigot. But that was just the beginning. Pence, said the media, supported "gay conversion therapy." This, of course, is false as well. But that didn't stop the media from feting gay 2018 Winter Olympian Adam Rippon, who proceeded to trot out that debunked chestnut.

What is so frightening about Pence? His status as a religious Christian. According to many on the left, Pence's religiosity means he's a theocrat. Never mind the fact that Pence is a limited-government conservative who isn't generally interested in imposing policy preferences from above; he believes in The Jesus, and therefore, he must want to install himself at the head of the United Christian States of America.

But that isn't even what bothers those on the left. What bothers many on the left about Pence is the same thing that bothers them about religious Christians in general: They seem convinced that religious Americans are merely bigots hiding behind the Bible. The perspective is well-expressed by Greg Carey, professor of the New Testament at Lancaster Theological Seminary: "People either use religion to justify their bigotry or they refuse to give up their bigotry for the sake of maintaining false religious security." Or let's listen to Bruni again, this time from April 2015: "our debate about religious freedom should include a conversation about freeing religious and religious people from prejudices that they needn't cling to." Or Hillary Clinton in 2016: "deep-seated cultural codes, religious beliefs and structural biases have to be changed."

This view of religious belief is deeply demeaning. The suggestion seems to be that religious texts are utterly malleable, and that human beings twist them to fit their preconceived notions. But the suggestion is alien to most religious people, who believe that their religion dictates and they listen. This perception gap plagues our public discourse and helps explain why the left seems so unperturbed by violating the religious-practice rights of other Americans: They think those Americans are bad human beings using the Bible to shield themselves. Pence is merely the latest example.

The great irony, of course, is that religious people generally wish to be left alone. They're not seeking to impose "The Handmaid's Tale"; such compulsion is endemic to a left that insists we "bake the cake." Such psychological projection damages the public discourse and undermines cultural unity. If the left truly wants a more tolerant America, perhaps it should start by assuming that its opponents in the religious community aren't mere bigots cloaked in the vestments of God — and perhaps it ought to think more deeply about whether the true bigotry lies within itself.

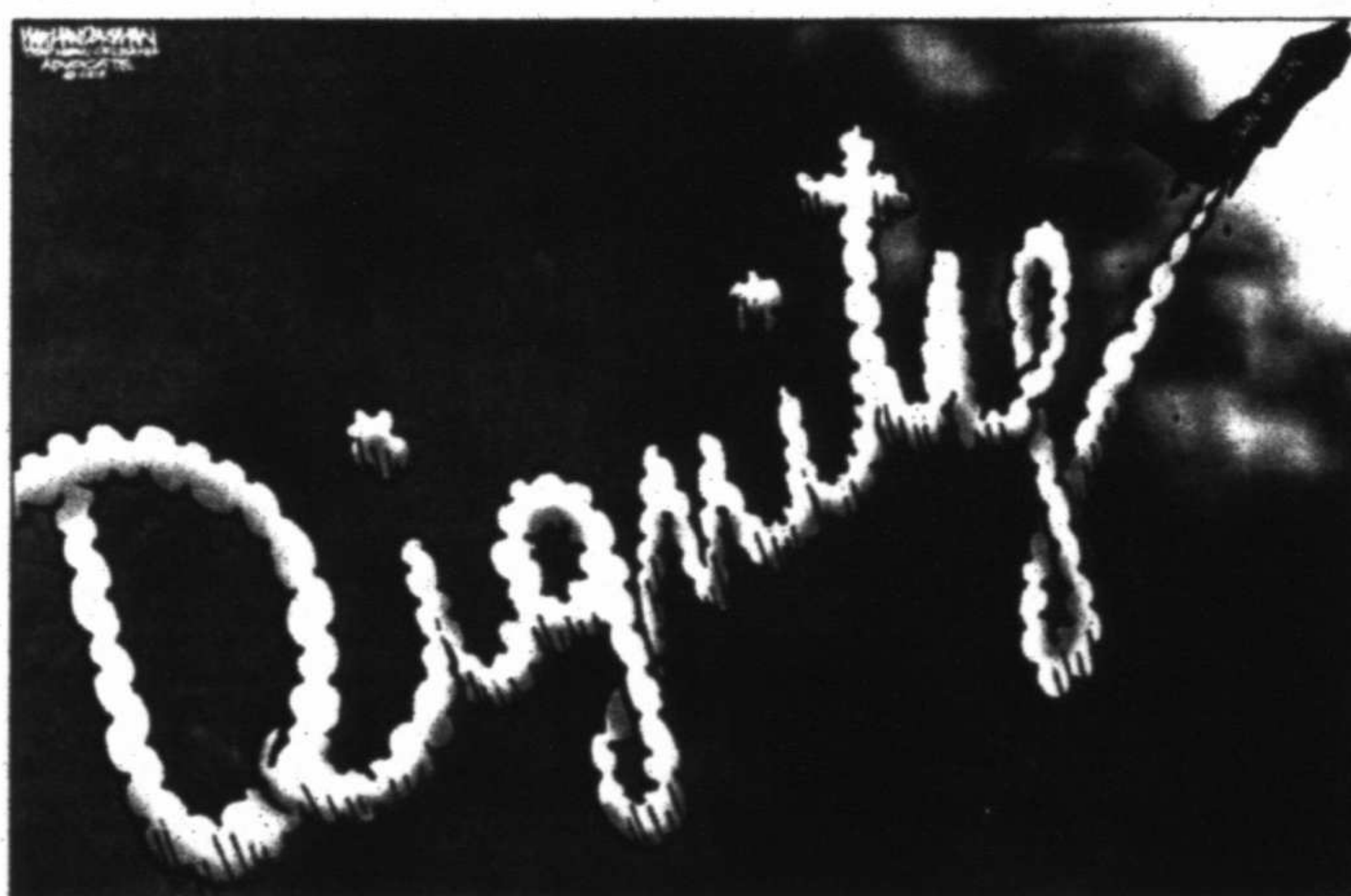
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US needs more heroes like McCain

The world seems already a lesser place with the passing of Sen. John McCain.

The ensuing deluge of accolades and tributes — notwithstanding the president's limp and late acknowledgement of McCain's service to the nation — has revealed a level of reverence we don't see often. Despite traits and qualities that sometimes earned McCain enemies among friends, the past few days have been filled with a sense that we've lost something more than the man; we've lost one of the few remaining remnants of the American honor code.

A stalwart patriot who gave nearly his all to the country he so loved, McCain reminded us of the values that formed a nation — hard work, self-sacrifice, bravery, strength and goodness of intention and spirit. McCain's life's work embodied all of these at various times, and we release him from Earth's bonds with not a little trepidation that we won't see his likes again.

His courage, primarily, seems to have set him apart from most other late notables. That, and his toughness, which was recognized even by the former director of the North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp where McCain spent more than five years. Retired Col. Tran Trong Duyet remarked on his former captive's death by recalling how much he liked him "for his toughness and strong stance," and grew fond of him later for his efforts to build relations between Vietnam and the U.S.

McCain fared less well with the president of the United States, who has behaved like a vengeful brat the past few days. Perhaps he is aiming for consistency rather than compassion, or maybe he's simply undone by the inevitable contrasts — a larger-than-life hero vs. the trite bully whom even pulpits find distasteful. It was just three years ago that Donald Trump cast doubt on McCain's heroism, telling a Family Leadership Council summit in Iowa that he was a hero only because he was captured: "I like people that weren't captured," said the future president.

Trump also once demeaned all Vietnam vets by telling Howard Stern in 1997 that avoiding sexually transmitted diseases was "my personal Vietnam." For good measure, Trump added, "I feel like a great and very brave soldier."

And this is our commander in chief, who this week couldn't cough up a kind word for McCain — nor maintain the White House flag at half-staff for more than a day — until, apparently, he could no longer bear the torture of harsh critics shoving condemnation under his thin skin.

What made McCain a hero isn't that he endured

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immense suffering. It doesn't take a hero to be shot down or captured. We tend to overuse the term these days. The definition of a hero is someone who supercedes the ordinary call of duty and puts his or her own life in peril, or takes a dangerous risk, for the sake of another.

McCain was a hero because he refused early release when it was offered as a propaganda strategy once his captors learned that his father was a Navy admiral. McCain repeatedly declined, saying he would go only if those captured before him were also released. This singular act of self-abnegation is no one's to question, least of all Trump's, whose military title is so misplaced that one marvels at the self-control of military leadership, for many of whom names must be a constant companion.

No question — McCain could be difficult. He occasionally vexed his fellow Republicans by voting against them, notably in a stage-crafted thumbs-down on the Senate floor last summer when he returned to Washington to vote against the repeal of Obamacare. Sometimes he seemed to relish his "maverick" designation perhaps too much. And he wasn't always wise, as when he surrendered to pressure and selected then-Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin as his vice presidential running mate, rather than Joe Lieberman, whom he preferred.

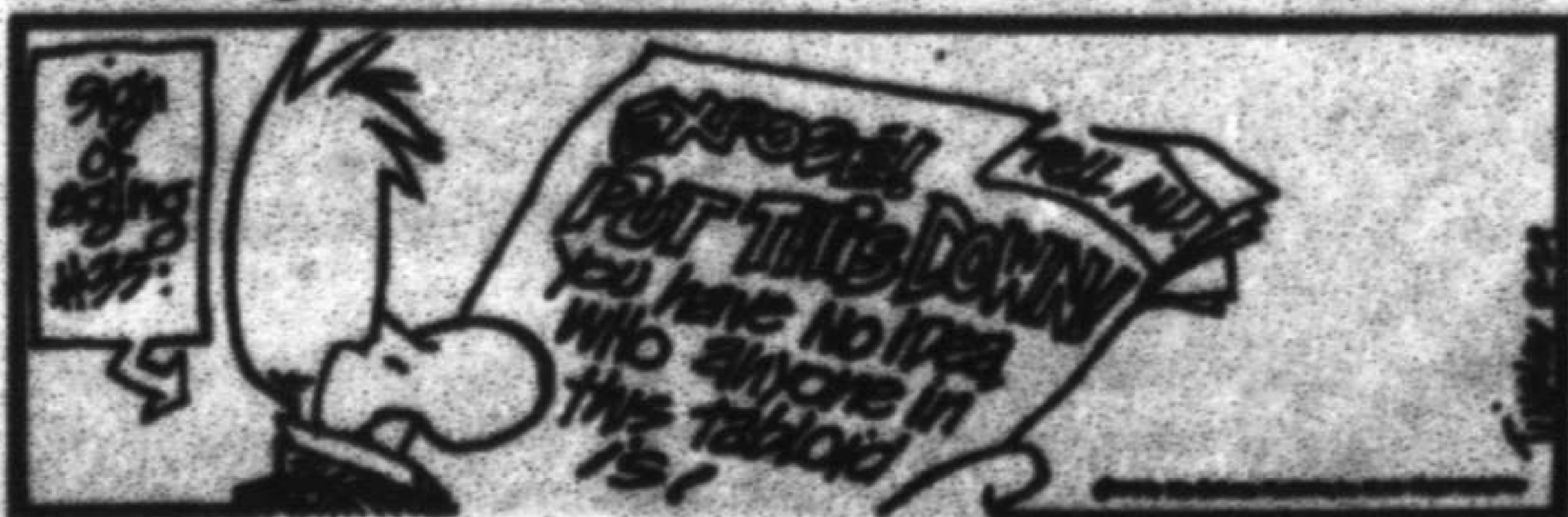
Strangely, toward the end, he was viewed by many as part of the establishment swamp that Trump came to drain. He was a hawkish, pro-immigration centrist when the GOP base was increasingly becoming a hard-right, isolationist bulwark against civility, dignity and the reality of globalization. Thus, McCain and Trump were full-throated foes, each standing his ground on opposing shores of American rectitude.

It is a tragedy that McCain, the warrior-hero, should exit the stage just when his model of citizenship is so needed. But perhaps by his leaving and the eulogies to follow, more Americans will recognize what it really takes to make America great again — and who clearly doesn't get it.

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Minimum wages part of trade deal

By Josh Boak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When President Donald Trump celebrated on Monday the workings of a new deal with Mexico that would replace the North American Free Trade Agreement, numerous questions were left unsettled.

No full text has yet been provided. On Friday, the Trump administration plans to send Congress a formal notice of the trade agreement. Not until 30 days after that would lawmakers likely receive a text of the deal.

But based on what is already known, here is a snapshot of key changes in the agreement so far:

No more 'NAFTA'

Trump, ever focused on branding, considers the popular name for the North American Free Trade Agreement to be toxic. For Trump and other critics of NAFTA, the 1994 landmark deal might have helped companies trade more freely across national borders, but it also caused the gutting of the industrial Midwest.

Many economists and historians argue that the reality is more nuanced. They point out that the industrial Midwest was already struggling with closures before NAFTA was signed. They also note that while certain sectors of U.S. manufacturing were hurt by NAFTA, American consumers and companies — and workers in some industries, like agriculture — benefited from it.

But Trump wants to end that debate and scrap a name he says is tainted.

"I like to call this deal the United States-Mexico Trade Agreement," he said Monday. "I think it's an elegant name."

Of course, there are a few problems with this particular name. Most obviously, it excludes Canada, the third member country in NAFTA. Second, it gives the United States top billing, which could be interpreted as an affront to Mexicans and Canadians.

Either Canada signs up, too, or it may be cut out

This is the wild card. The proposed deal between Mexico and the United States intensifies pressure on Canada to agree to the same terms.

That said, the Trump administration had pursued the negotiations to update NAFTA with the assumption

Why Canada's exclusion from US-Mexico deal raises obstacle

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's drive to revamp the North American Free Trade Agreement has taken an unexpected turn — one that complicates his effort to replace the deal with one more favorable to American workers.

Canada, America's longtime ally and No. 2 trading partner, was left out of a proposed deal Trump just reached with Mexico and is scrambling to keep its place in the regional free-trade bloc — and fend off the threat of U.S. taxes on its vehicles.

By contrast, Mexico has cut a preliminary deal with the United States to replace NAFTA with a pact that's meant, among other things, to shift more manufacturing into the United States.

In announcing the deal Monday, Trump said he wanted to call it the "United States-Mexico Trade Agreement," pointedly omitting Canada.

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that Canada would be included. So it's unclear whether a U.S. deal with Mexico alone would clear Congress requirements. Chrystia Freeland, Canada's minister of foreign affairs, came to Washington on Tuesday in hopes of reaching an agreement.

Losing Canada would be a problem for the United States.

Trump on Monday seemed to suggest that trade with Canada was a "smaller segment," while Mexico is a "very large trading partner." It's not quite clear if Trump was referring to the state of the negotiating process or to the flow of imports and exports among these countries.

But Canada is a dominant exporter of crude oil to the United States. It accounts for 47 percent of the barrels imported to the United States, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Canada was the United States' second largest trading partner in 2017, ranking just below China. Mexico is the third largest U.S. trading partner.

More auto parts must be made in North America

Of the \$149 billion worth of auto parts imported into the United States last year, 48 percent came from Mexico and Canada, according to the U.S. International Trade Administration. The proposed deal between the United States and Mexico would likely increase that figure.

It would require that 75 percent of autos contain parts made in North America, up from 62.5 percent now required by NAFTA. And 70 percent of the steel, aluminum and glass used to make a vehicle must also originate in North America. These requirements could possibly lead to fewer imports from Asia, Europe and South America.

40 to 45 percent of vehicles would be made by workers who earn at least \$16 an hour

A major wage gap separates

autoworkers in the United States and Mexico, and this new provision aims to narrow it. An average Mexican autoworker earned \$5.21 an hour, and auto parts workers make even less than that, according to a 2016 analysis by the Center for Automotive Research. That is about one-fourth the average hourly earnings of \$21.68 for a U.S. autoworker, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Trump can say that the wage requirement will preserve factory jobs in the United States, while the Mexican government can say it will boost incomes in that country.

"There is no doubt this agreement creates incentives for the salaries in the auto industry grow over time," Foreign Minister Luis Videgaray Caso of Mexico told The Associated Press. "A percentage of the value of the vehicle must be made in areas with high salaries. This generates a clear incentive for the salaries in Mexico eventually reach a higher level."

Pact would expire in 10 years; two nations could review it every six years, renew for 10 more

The agreement would force countries to update the trade pact. One of the criticisms of the 24-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement was that it no longer applies to the economy as it exists today. It was forged before the internet, smartphones, social media or China's entrance into the World Trade Organization — transformations that leave parts of NAFTA woefully outdated.

This new clause could create two forms of pressure: Countries would feel obligated to update the agreement in order to preserve it. But businesses could also face tremendous uncertainty if the agreement was on the verge of ending.

in office.

Since his inauguration, however, Trump's job approval has been remarkably consistent — in the high 30s and low 40s — in polls from various media organizations and other pollsters.

The latest AP-NORC poll, taken this month, finds Trump's approval among American adults at 38 percent. Some other recent polls measure his approval in the low to mid-40s.

On his level of support among Republicans, Trump is correct that they broadly approve of his work as president. In the same AP-NORC poll that found 38 percent of adults approving of the president, 76 percent of Republicans and those who lean toward the GOP said they approved of Trump.

That fits with the pattern of his presidency, in which Trump has generally had widespread support from Republicans. Some polls have put that level of support as high as 90 percent.

Trump takes on Google, alleges bias in searches

By Darlene Superville
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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump lashed out at U.S. tech companies Tuesday, accusing Google and others of suppressing conservative voices and "hiding information" and good news. He cited no evidence for the claim, which echoes both his own attacks on the press and a conservative talking point.

Google, operator of the world's most popular search engine, responded by saying: "We never rank search results to manipulate political sentiment."

Trump tweeted before dawn: "This is a very serious situation — will be addressed!" Hours later, Larry Kudlow, the president's top economic adviser, said the White House is "taking a look" at whether Google searches should be subject to some government regulation.

Trump has made similar complaints before, but he carried it a step further Tuesday.

"Google search results for 'Trump News' shows only the viewing/reporting of Fake News Media. In other words, they have it RIGGED, for me & others, so that almost all stories & news is BAD. Fake CNN is prominent. Republican/Conservative & Fair Media is shut out. Illegal!"

He added, without offering evidence, that "96% of results on 'Trump News' are from National Left-Wing Media, very dangerous."

A query Tuesday morning several hours after the president tweeted showed stories from CNN, ABC News, Fox News and the MarketWatch business site, among others. A similar search later in the day for "Trump" had Fox News, the president's favored cable network, among the top results.

Trump tweeted that Google and others "are controlling what we can & cannot see."

In response, Google said its goal is to make sure users of its search engine get the most relevant answers to their queries quickly.

"Search is not used to set a political agenda and we don't bias our results toward any political ideology," the Mountain View, California-based company said. "Every year, we issue hundreds of improvements to our algorithms to ensure they surface high-quality content in response to users' queries."

"We continually work to improve Google Search and we never rank search results to manipulate political sentiment."

Google searches aim to surface the most relevant pages in response to a user's query, even before he or she finishes typing. The answers that appear first are the ones Google's formulas, with some help from human content reviewers, deem to be the most authoritative, informative and relevant.

Many factors help decide the initial results, including how much time people spend on a page, how many other pages link to it, how well it's designed and more.

A search for "why is the sky blue?" for example, yields initial results from NASA, universities and "Scientific American."

Similarly, entering "Trump" and clicking the "news" tab will produce results from mainstream media outlets that large swaths of the population tend to trust. That is even though Trump has derided some of these outlets as "fake news."

Trump and some supporters have long accused Silicon Valley companies of being biased against them. But, while some company executives may lean liberal, they have long asserted that their products are without political bias, and indeed no such bias has been proven.

Trump didn't say what he based his tweets on. But in a blog post over the weekend, conservative activist Paula Boyland had said she found "blatant prioritization of left-leaning and anti-Trump media outlets" in search results.

Boyland based her judgments on which media outlets were left- or right-leaning on a list by Sharyl Attkisson, host of Sinclair Television's "Full Measure" and author of "The Smear: How Shady Political Operatives and Fake News Control What You See, Think, and How You Vote." Sinclair is a significant outlet for conservative views.

Trump began complaining about the issue earlier this month as social media companies moved to ban right-wing "infowars" conspiracy theorist Alex Jones from their platforms. The president also argues regularly — and falsely — that the news media avoid writing positive stories about him and his administration.

Apple, YouTube and Spotify have permanently removed some of Jones' content. Facebook has suspended him for 30 days and removed some of his pages, and Twitter gave Jones a weeklong timeout and was mulling deeper changes to try to limit the spread of fake news, misinformation and hate speech.

Trump has not named Jones, who is being sued for saying the 2012 shooting massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School was staged, in any tweets on the issue. Jones has since said he believes the shooting did occur and has argued that the lawsuit should be dismissed because he was acting as a journalist.

Trump has praised Jones' "amazing" reputation. The issue is also of concern on Capitol Hill, where the House Energy and Commerce Committee, chaired by Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., recently announced that Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey will testify before the panel on Sept. 5 about the platform's algorithms and content monitoring.

Sen. Rand Paul backs Libertarian candidate in New Mexico

SANTA FE, N.M. — Former New Mexico governor and current Libertarian U.S. Senate candidate Gary Johnson picked up the endorsement of Republican Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky on Tuesday in his effort to unseat an incumbent Democrat.

Paul shunned Republican nominee Mick Rich, an Albuquerque construction contractor and newcomer to politics, in favor of Johnson, who was elected governor of New Mexico twice as a Republican before running for president in 2012 and 2016 on the Libertarian ticket.

Democratic Sen. Martin Heinrich of Albuquerque is seeking a second term in the November election.

Johnson and Paul share an enthusiasm for extremely limited government. In a news release, Paul praised Johnson as a "true fiscal conservative" and for his dedication to reducing the size of government and improving services as governor of New Mexico.

"His leadership on issues of government overreach, protecting Americans' Fourth Amendment rights against mass surveillance, and common sense foreign policy is sorely needed," Paul said in the statement. Johnson backers are

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pressing Rich to drop out of the race in the interest of ousting Heinrich. Tuesday was the final day for candidates in New Mexico to withdraw their names from the general election ballot.

Rich won't drop out, said his campaign spokesman, Nathan James.

Rich seized on the endorsement from Paul to highlight Johnson's support for recreational marijuana and to voice concern about hardline fiscal conservatism.

"New Mexico needs a senator who doesn't work to shut down the government, but who uses federal resources to help the people of New Mexico," Rich said in a statement.

Paul has waged a lengthy battle against federal deficit spending — triggering a brief government shutdown in February by holding up a spending bill vote from the Senate floor.

AP fact check: Trump overstates his job performance ratings

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump isn't getting his facts straight when citing his overall job approval ratings.

In a tweet, Trump boasts of poll numbers that show 52 percent of all Americans

approved of his performance in office, in spite of the "fake news media."

No known poll exists showing such high ratings.

A look at the claim: **TRUMP:** "Over 90% approval rating for your all time favorite (I hope) President within the Republican Party and 52% overall. This despite all of the made up stories by the Fake News Media trying endlessly to make me look as bad and evil as possible. Look at the real villains please!" — tweet Sunday.

THE FACTS: He's wrong in regard to polls citing his overall job ratings.

The Associated Press couldn't find any evidence of a recent poll that put Trump's approval at 52 percent, and the White House and his re-election campaign didn't immediately respond to requests for specifics.

AP fact check: Trump overstates his job performance ratings. Polls are a snapshot of public opinion at the moment they are taken, and job approval can — and has in recent history — vary during a president's term. George W. Bush, for example, had approval ratings that reached into the high 80s and low 90s in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, and dropped into the high 20s and low 30s toward the end of his time



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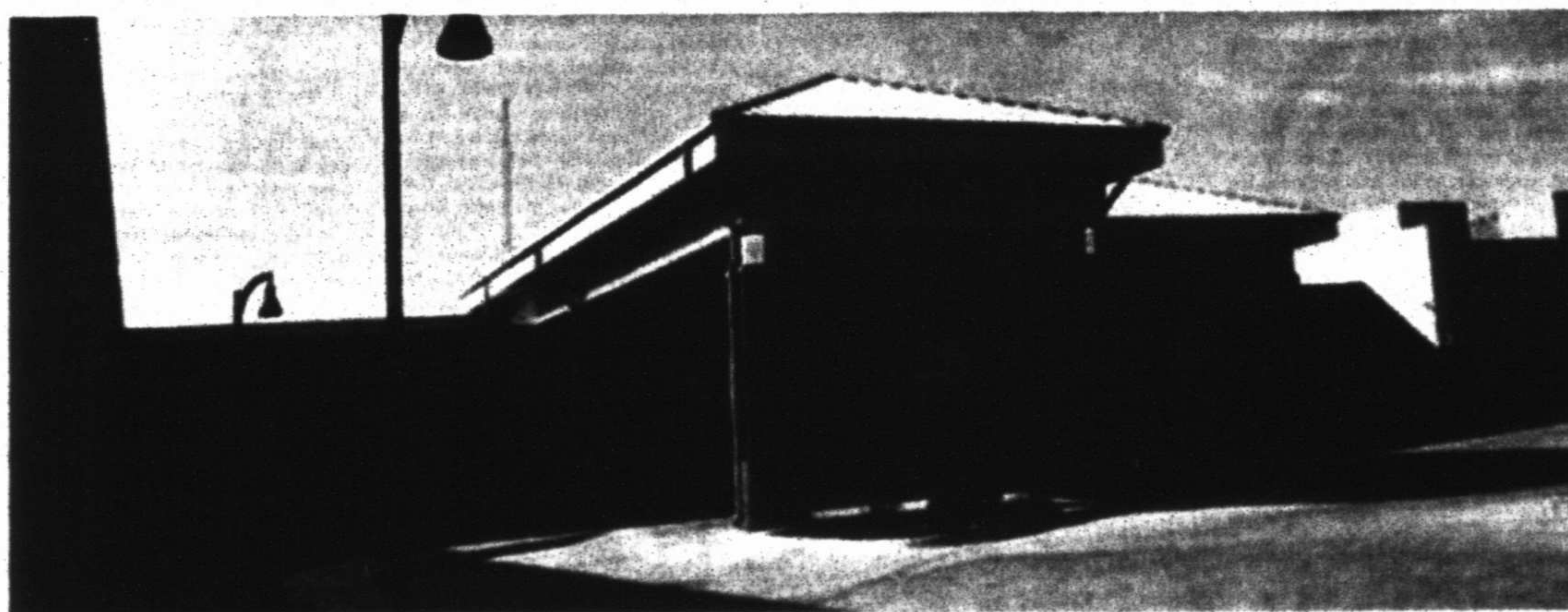
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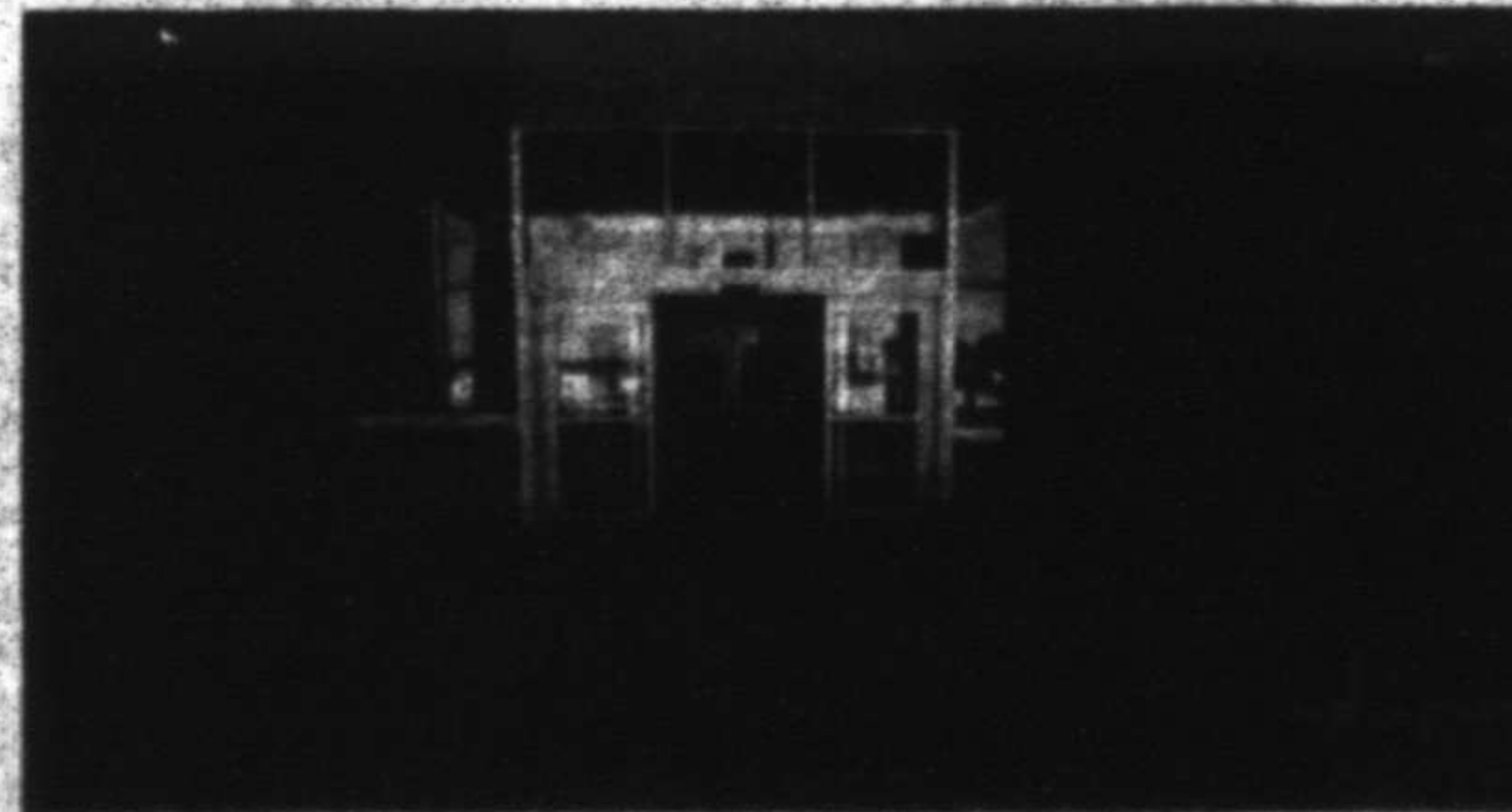
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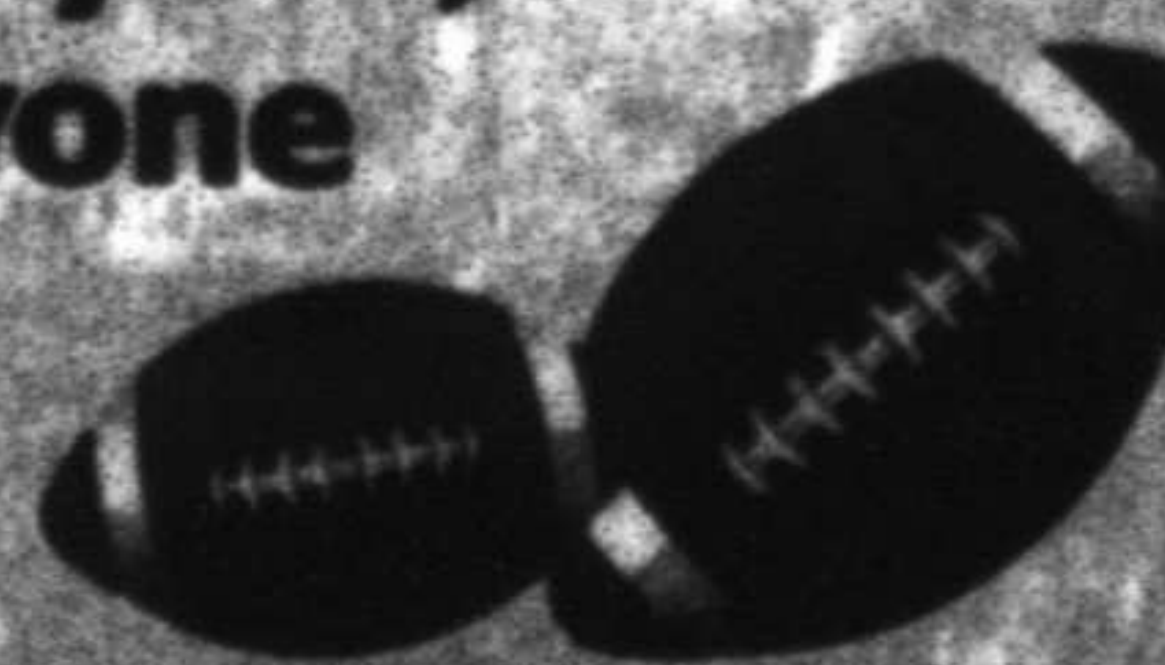
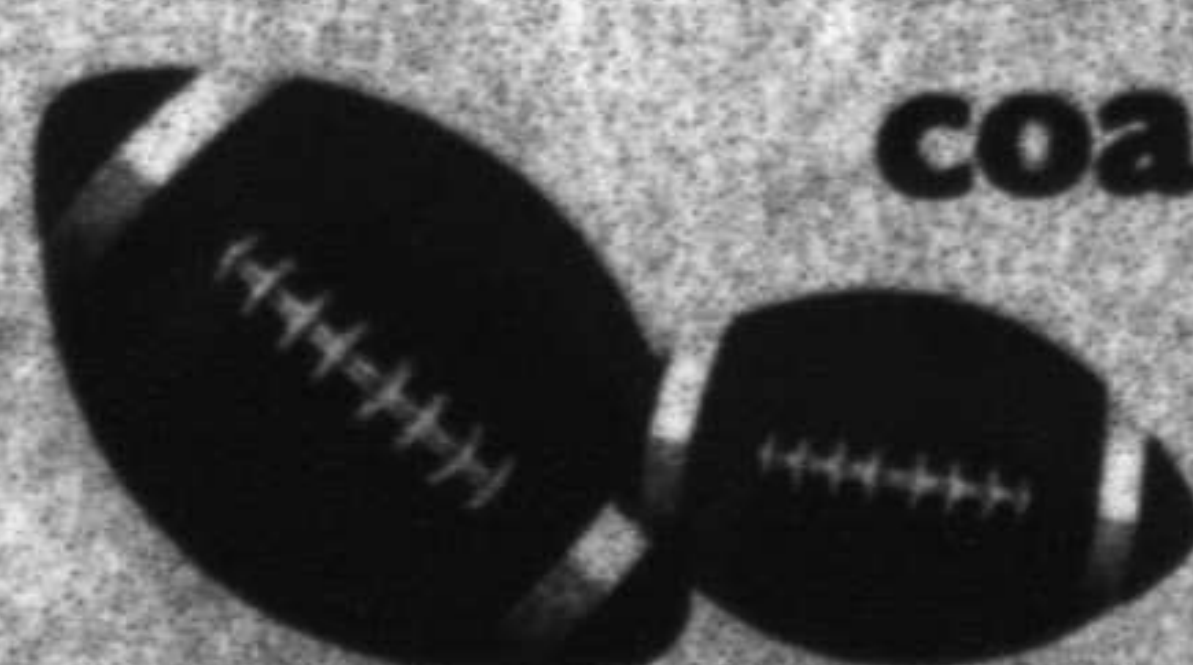
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Most diabetics aren't aware of risk of heart problems

By Ken Thorpe

Partnership to Fight Chronic Disease

About 30 million Americans have diabetes, and an estimated 1.5 million more are diagnosed each year. More than 25 percent of seniors have diabetes, and minority populations are at the greatest risk of developing this disease. African Americans, for instance, have a 77 percent higher risk of developing diabetes compared to white Americans. Hispanic Americans have a 66 percent higher risk.

Most meticulously monitor their blood sugar, as they know that failing to keep diabetes in check can damage the kidneys, eyes and feet. But even so, about 50,000 Americans start dialysis each year because

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of diabetes-induced kidney failure. More than 3 million Americans with diabetes experience partial vision loss. And more than 70,000 undergo limb amputations because of diabetic ulcers.

The disease also threatens the heart. People living with diabetes are more than twice as likely to develop a heart problem — and up to four times as likely to die from cardiovascular disease. Yet, half of people living with diabetes aren't aware of this risk.

That needs to change. Educating doctors and patients about the connection between diabetes and heart disease could save

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millions of lives and billions of dollars.

Type 2 diabetes changes how the body processes glucose — a sugar found in foods. This results in chronically high levels of blood sugar, which can lead to life-threatening health problems.

People with type 2 diabetes are twice as likely to be hospitalized because of heart problems. And an estimated 68 percent of people with diabetes age 65 or older lose

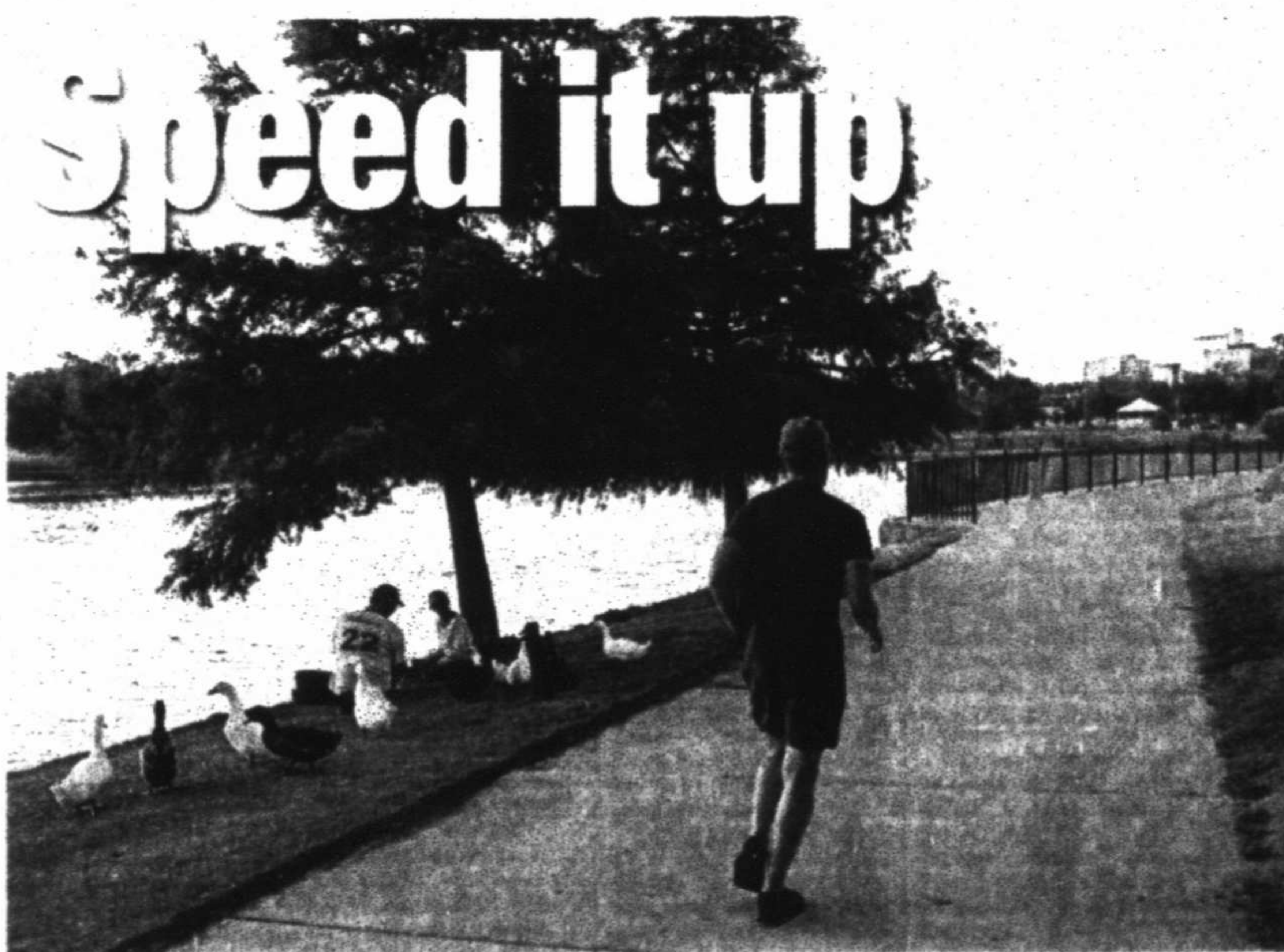
their lives to heart disease.

People with diabetes also often develop high levels of bad cholesterol, low levels of good cholesterol, and high triglycerides — a situation that is often associated with coronary heart disease. And many struggling with diabetes are also obese, which puts the heart at greater risk.

The combination of diabetes and cardiovascular disease is a major driver of health care spending. Diabetes alone costs our nation \$245 billion a year in medical spending and lost productivity. Heart complications account for a quarter of the medical costs.

Raising awareness of this diabetes-heart

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James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Midlanders take in the sunrise June 27 at the Wadley Barron duck pond. Wadley Barron Park is a favorite walking path for Midlanders. Research has shown that a walker's pace matters as much as the number of minutes a person walks each week.

Pace seems to make a difference

People who walked fast had lower mortality rates, research shows

By Amby Burfoot

Special to The Washington Post

Everyone knows that walking is one

of the best exercises for health, which is why physicians regularly recommend 150 minutes a week. But that's a measure of volume. What about walking speed? Does that make a difference? A recent paper indicates the answer may be yes.

Previous research had focused only on total amounts of exercise in minutes, or steps. A team of epidemiologists in Sydney looked at whether people who walked similar distances but at different speeds gained more or fewer health benefits. The paper was published in the British Journal of Sports Medicine.

The investigators identified 11 English and Scottish population-wide reports that included more than 50,000 regular walkers with an average age in their late 40s. The walkers were grouped according to four walking speeds: slow,

average, brisk and fast. Lastly, the researchers compiled mortality (from heart disease and cancer) rates during an average follow-up period of 9.2 years.

They found that participants who walked at an "average" speed, as opposed to "slow," had a 20 percent lower risk of death during the follow-up period. Those who walked at a "brisk" or "fast" pace enjoyed an additional 4 percent lower mortality rate. While optimal speeds vary with each individual's age and fitness, a pace below 20 minutes per mile is generally considered average, and below 18 minutes per mile is brisk. Essentially, all the benefit came from lower heart-related deaths. Walking pace had no effect on cancer rates.

"Ours was the first paper to isolate

Please see PACE/2B

Study looks at effects of moms' pot usage on breastfed babies

By Lindsey Tanner

CHICAGO — Marijuana's main mind-altering ingredient was detected in nursing mothers' breast milk in a small study that comes amid evidence that more U.S. women are using pot during pregnancy and afterward.

Experts say the ingredient, THC, has chemical properties that could allow it to disrupt brain development and potentially cause harm, although solid evidence of that is lacking.

The new study involved 50 nursing

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mothers who were using pot and provided breast milk samples to researchers at the University of California, San Diego. Lab testing found small amounts of THC, the psychoactive chemical that causes marijuana's "high," in 34 of 54 samples up to six days after they were provided. Another form of THC and cannabidiol, a pot chemical touted by some as a health aid, were detected in five samples.

The study authors said "it is

reasonable to speculate" that exposing infants to THC or cannabidiol "could influence normal brain development," depending on dose and timing.

The results echo findings in case reports from years ago, when pot was less potent than what's available today, said study co-author Christina Chambers, a pediatrics professor. It's not known if the amounts detected pose any risk, but she said her research team is trying to answer that question by studying children whose moms' were involved.

Two small studies from the 1980s had conflicting results on whether pot use affects breastfed infants. One found no evidence of growth delays; the other found slight developmental delays in breastfed infants, but their mothers had used pot during pregnancy, too.

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Mindfulness can help reduce stress, improve memory

In today's society, we are so busy. There are so many things that we need to do and many things that we worry about. Many days we find ourselves either living in the future or the past. We think about the vacation that is coming next month or whether or not we handled a situation correctly yesterday.

By doing this, we are not living in the now. We may be missing out on important things occurring daily, or we may be too preoccupied to appropriately handle a situation. We have all been there. It can cause additional stressors in our life, and it can lead to unhappiness. Mindfulness is a tool that, if practiced frequently, can help reduce symptoms of anxiety, lead to greater satisfaction in relationships, improve memory, reduce rumination, improve ability to adapt to stressful situations and help manage our emotions.

Therapistaid.com defines mindfulness as a state of non-judgmental awareness of what's happening in the present moment, including awareness of one's own thoughts, feelings and senses. The components of mindfulness include awareness and acceptance. Being aware of how you are feeling and what you are thinking as they happen and accepting those things without judging yourself is sort of like being a spectator and viewing things from the outside.

Below you will find a mindfulness exercise from TherapistAid.com that you can start practicing daily.

Use this exercise to quickly ground yourself in the present when you only have a moment. The goal is to notice something that you are currently experiencing through each of your senses.

Five things you can see: Look around you and notice five things you hadn't noticed before. Maybe a pattern on a wall, light reflecting a surface or a knick-knack in the corner of the room.

Therapist tip: Say these things out loud as you see them. As you get more and more practice, you can learn to say them on your own.

Four things you can feel: Maybe you can feel the pressure of your feet on the floor, your shirt resting on your shoulders, or the temperature on your skin. Pick up an object and notice its texture.

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Study: Aspirin doesn't prevent heart attack, stroke

Risks aren't worth it for people who aren't at risk, researchers say

By Marilynn Marchione
Associated Press

Taking a low-dose aspirin every day has long been known to cut the chances of another heart attack, stroke or other heart problem in people who already have had one, but the risks aren't worth it for most folks, major new research finds.

Although it's been used for more than a century, aspirin's value in many situations is still unclear. The latest studies are some of the largest and longest to test this pennies-a-day blood thinner in people who don't yet have heart disease or a blood vessel-related problem.

One found that aspirin did not help prevent first strokes or heart attacks in people at moderate risk for one because they had several health threats such as smoking, high blood pressure or high cholesterol. Another tested aspirin in people with diabetes, who are more likely to develop or die from heart problems and found that the modest benefit it gave was offset

by a greater risk of serious bleeding.

Aspirin did not help prevent cancer as had been hoped.

And fish oil supplements, also tested in the study of people with diabetes, failed to help.

"There's been a lot of uncertainty among doctors around the world about prescribing aspirin" beyond those for whom it's now recommended, said one study leader, Dr. Jane Armitage of the University of Oxford in England. "If you're healthy, it's probably not worth taking it."

The research was discussed Sunday at the European Society of Cardiology meeting in Munich. The aspirin studies used 100 milligrams a day, more than the 81-milligram pills commonly sold in the United States but still considered low dose. Adult strength is 325 milligrams.

WHO'S AT RISK?

A Boston-led study gave aspirin or dummy pills to 12,546 people who were thought to have a moderate risk of suffering a heart attack or stroke within a decade because of other health issues.

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STUDY

From 1B

Most pediatricians encourage breastfeeding and its health benefits for infants, but "they're stuck with a dilemma" with infants whose mothers use pot, Chambers said.

A new American Academy of Pediatrics report recommending against pot use while pregnant or nursing acknowledges that challenge.

"We still support women breastfeeding even if using marijuana but would encourage them to cut down and quit," said Dr. Seth Ammerman, a report co-author and Stanford University pediatrics professor.

"In counseling patients about this, it's important to be nonjudgmental but to educate patients about the potential risks and benefits," Ammerman said, to ensure "a healthy outcome for themselves and their baby."

The study and report were published Monday in the journal Pediatrics.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has similar advice.

The academy report says its advice is based on theoretical risks to developing brains, but it acknowledges conflicting evidence and a dearth of research. Some studies have linked pot use during pregnancy with lower birth weights or preterm birth, along with developmental delays and learning difficulties in older children. But additional factors including women's use of other drugs during pregnancy complicated the results, the report says.

Marijuana is legal for recreational use in nine states and Washington, D.C., and for medical use in 31 states, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

As more states legalize marijuana, its use is increasing along with the "false impression" that it is safe, the academy's report

says. Ammerman said caution makes sense, given the uncertainties.

According to U.S. government data, about 1 in 20 women report using marijuana during pregnancy. Estimates for use among breastfeeding mothers vary, but a study in Colorado, where recreational marijuana is legal, put the number at almost 20 percent among women in a government supplemental food program.

The report, study and a journal editorial all said more research is needed.

Last year, a federal advisory panel said lack of scientific information about marijuana poses a public health risk.

Research has been hampered by federal government restrictions based on its view that marijuana is an illegal drug.

That has contributed to a stigma and shaded doctors' views, said Keira Sumimoto, an Irvine, California, mother who used marijuana briefly for medical reasons while pregnant and breastfeeding. She said smoking a joint daily helped her gain weight when she was sick before learning she was pregnant, and eased childbirth-related pain, but that she quit because of backlash from marijuana opponents.

She said her daughter, now 8 months old, is healthy and advanced for her age.

Sumimoto runs @cannabisandmotherhood, an Instagram account that she says aims to present truthful information about marijuana so women can make their own choices.

She said she agrees with advice to be cautious, but that the academy's stance is "is just a little too much."

"The fear is taking over and the need and want to understand this plant is being ignored by the stigma," Sumimoto said.

LOPEZ

From 1B

Three things you can hear:

Notice all the background sounds you had been filtering out, such as air conditioning, birds chirping, or cars on a distant street.

Two things you can smell:

Maybe you can smell flowers, coffee, or freshly cut grass. It doesn't have to be a nice smell either; maybe there's an overflowing trash can or sewer.

One thing you can taste:

Pop a piece of gum in your mouth, sip a drink, eat a snack if you have one, or simply notice how your mouth tastes. "Taste" the air to see how it feels on your tongue.

The numbers for each sense are only a guideline. Feel free to do more or less of each. Also, try this exercise while doing an activity such as washing dishes, listening to music or going for a walk.

Obituaries



Daniel J. Kallus

Daniel J. Kallus was the consummate educator. Even after being recruited to continue his military career as an officer and receiving an acceptance to the University of Texas Law School, he chose to teach. His entire teaching career was in Midland Independent School District. He did supplemental and special projects teaching at many major universities, helped Boy Scouts earn their chemistry badges and taught junior high catechism at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Dan was born in LaGrange, Texas on August 3, 1932 to Rita Parma Kallus and Frank T. Kallus and died on August 24, 2018 in the presence of his family and loved ones after a brief battle with cancer.

He attended Sacred Heart Catholic School and then graduated from LaGrange High School. Stories from the family claim he read all the books in the LaGrange City Library, none of which were ever denied. Dan began his college career at Texas A&M College just after his 17th birthday, living at "The Annex" in Bryan with the Class of '53. He graduated from Texas A&M with a Bachelor of Science, completed officers training and served for two years in the United States Army. He returned to Texas A&M as a graduate assistant and earned a Master of Science degree.

After graduation, Dan was accepted to UT Law School and also received a contract to teach science in Midland, Texas. A real job and pay check drew him to Midland, where he spent the next 38 years in the classroom.

During his teaching career, 34 at Midland Senior High School, he was named the outstanding chemistry teacher for the Southwest Region of the American Chemical Society in 1976, received the Texas Excellence Award for Outstanding High School Teaching given by the University of Texas Ex-Students Association and the College of Education in 1988, and was recognized with an Outstanding Service Award from the South Plains Section (Lubbock) of the American Chemical Society. He received several National Science Foundation Grants and studied at American University in Washington, DC and the University of Oklahoma where he finished all the coursework in a doctoral program. In addition, Dan was chosen as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in Chemistry at Princeton University in 1985. He also served for a time as the editor of a feature column in The Journal of Chemical Education. He was well known in the field of teaching high school chemistry having presented at state, national and international conferences.

While at Midland Senior High School, he sponsored a number of clubs and organizations, including the National Honor Society for 17 years, the Junior Engineering

Technology Club, and the Chemistry Demonstration Club. He was given honorary membership in the Texas Parent-Teacher Association and the Midland High School National Honor Society.

In the community, Dan attended St. Ann's Church since arriving in Midland in 1956. Dan was a member of the Breakfast Optimist Club and more recently of the Midland Rotary Club and the Midland Association of Retired School Personnel.

Former students have successfully gone forward to direct work at NASA, develop cutting edge technology in Silicon Valley, been masters of their work in medicine in our community and throughout the world, traveled the world to assist in natural disaster environmental projects, as well as become authors, engineers, educators, ministers, and others that found their niche to make a difference in the world in their chosen trades and professions. In addition, Dan has mentored teachers that have received recognition for their excellence in teaching, one of which was recognized with the highest award for a teacher of chemistry in the United States.

Dan married Martha White on June 1, 1963 in Big Spring, Texas. They met in the Midland Senior High School cafeteria at the opening faculty meeting for the 1961 school year. As colleagues they developed a close friendship. The friendship and love lasted 55 years, having celebrated that milestone earlier this year.

Dan and Martha had two daughters, Elizabeth Kallus of Arlington, TX and Mary Kallus of Portales, NM.

Dan is survived by his wife and daughters, his brother-in-law and sister-in-law Binie and Edna White, his nieces Jennifer Bubany (Charles), Angela Kallus, and Denise Goodwyn (Craig), and nephews Richard Kallus (Pamela), David Kallus, Andrew Kallus (Linda), and Brad White (Gigi), as well as numerous great nieces and nephews.

Dan was preceded in death by his parents Frank and Rita Kallus, his brother Malcolm Kallus and sister-in-law Gertrude Kallus, brother Frank "Buddy" Kallus and sister-in-law Mary Joyce Kallus.

The family would like to express their gratitude for the support of their many friends throughout the community especially Dr. Greg Bartha, Hospice of Midland and Dan's caregivers from Nurses Unlimited.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to St. Ann's Youth Activity Center Campaign, 1906 West Texas Avenue, Midland, TX 79701.

The family will receive friends at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, August 30, 2018 at The Branch at NPW at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Midland. A Remembrance Service will be at 6:30 p.m. with a Rosary to be recited immediately following at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Chapel in Midland. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, August 31, 2018 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. Graveside will be held on Friday, August 31, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring, TX.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Midland. Online condolences may be

made at www.np.welch.com.

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Paul Wayne Self

Paul Wayne Self, 61, passed away August 23, 2018. To his kids he was the strongest man in the world. He was the biggest, baddest, luckiest son-of-a-gun, with the softest heart. He lived his entire life in Midland, Texas and was known and loved by many.

He is survived by his wife Heather; sons Casey and wife Jamie, Brandon and wife Amy and Andrew; daughters Shawna and husband Glen and Allyssa; grandchildren Brandon Jr. "Little B", Brody and Hunter; siblings Sonny Self, Gene Self, William (wife Sylvia) Seymour, Pat Collet, Johnny (wife Cindy) Self, Sue (husband Jerry) Jobe, Jack Self, Joe Self, Mickey Self, Brenda Trevino, Jerry OZ Self, and MANY nieces and nephews.

Paul was preceded in death by his parents John & Violet Self and siblings Joyce Whittington, "Chi Chi" Self and David Self.

Family and friends are invited to the Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home & Chapel, 2508 N. Big Spring St. Midland, TX 79705 for viewing on Thursday August 30th from 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. with the family present between 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Funeral services will be on Friday August 31, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home with a graveside service to follow. He will be escorted to Serenity Memorial Garden Cemetery by motorcycle procession. All riders welcome.

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

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Roy Michael Alexander Geisendorff

Roy Michael Alexander Geisendorff, was born at home in Midland, Texas on evening of November 27, 1992. He attended school in

Midland, San Angelo, San Marcos and graduated from Garza Independence High School in 2012. Alex was very smart as a child and naturally athletic and played baseball, football, soccer, swimming and a full contact sport. He was named Roy after his amazing great-grandfather Roy Morgan, who was a Pearl Harbor & D-Day survivor. Alex/Roy struggled with Schizophrenia for half of his life but was making progress with the voices in his head when he suddenly passed away August 22, 2018 in Pearland, TX.

Alex precedes in death: his parents, Tiffany (Flournoy) Geisendorff, Pearland TX and Michael Geisendorff, Kyle TX; his sister Caylie Geisendorff, Midland; his precious daughter Layla & her mother Tori Satterwhite, Kyle; grandparents - Jackie & Tommy Flournoy, Midland and Laura & Eddie Geisendorff, Comanche, TX; 10 Aunts & Uncles, 16 Cousins and many, many more family members.

Viewing will be Thursday, August 30, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home, Midland, TX and his graveside funeral will be Friday, August 31 at 10:00 a.m. Resthaven Memorial Park, Midland, TX.

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Death Notices

Felicia White

Felicia White, 47 of Midland, Texas passed away on Saturday, August 25, 2018. Viewing will be Friday, August 31st from 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home. Family will be receiving friends for visitation from 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Friday evening. A funeral service is set for Saturday, September 1st at 11:00 a.m. at True-Lite Christian Fellowship.

She is survived by her parents, Loretta Cottrell and Benny Carter; two sons, John Henry White and Kendall Jamal White; one daughter, Chanteclean White and three step-sisters.

Louis Fal Graham

Funeral Service for Louis Fal Graham 68 of Midland, Texas are pending at Jackie Warren Funeral Home. Louis Fal Graham died August 25, 2018, at a local hospital.

Nadine Frances

Dees Hicks Hays

Nadine Frances Dees Hicks Hays, 88, of Midland, Texas passed away on Wednesday, August 22, 2018. A visitation will be held from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. on Friday, August 31, 2018 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Services will be at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, September 1, 2018 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Survivors include children, Sharon Gaines, Larry Hicks, Lola Swint, and Cathy Landon.

Peggy L. Livingston

Peggy L. Livingston, age 88, passed away Tuesday, August 28, 2018 in Midland, Texas. Funeral services are pending, however, a visitation is scheduled for Wednesday, August 29, 2018 from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home. Online Condolences may be made at www.ellisfunerals.com

PACE

From 1B

walking pace from overall physical activity volume," explains head researcher Emmanuel Stamatakis, professor of physical activity, lifestyle and population health at the Charles Perkins Center in Sydney. "We also took several steps to rule out the possibility that the slow walkers were in

poor health to begin with."

Walking more is better than walking less. But don't fall into the trap of thinking that any languid stroll provides a big health boost. Keep out of the "slow" zone. Make sure you're putting some effort into your walk.

"There's no perfect pace for everyone," Stamatakis said. "If you're out of breath, you're probably walking

brisk or fast. An appropriate effort for those in a comfortable walking routine might be slightly out of breath."

When you're short of time, simply walk faster to increase the payoff.

"A faster pace means you are challenging your physiology to make adaptations for better health and fitness," Stamatakis said.

Risk

From 1B

connection can motivate change that America needs to chip away at the increasing burden of chronic disease.

Medical professionals play a crucial role in educating people about the diabetes-heart connection, recommending changes needed to manage diabetes,

protect the heart and following progress.

People with diabetes and their families play a role, too — supporting healthier, active lifestyles, tracking and managing glucose levels, asking their healthcare providers about diabetes and heart health, and following through on treatment recommendations.

Policy makers can also help. State and federal funds are used to educate the public about diabetes and heart disease. Making sure that efforts to address diabetes or cardiovascular disease effectively raise awareness of the linkage between them would spark impactful action.

Getting to the heart of America's diabetes crisis

is long overdue. It's time to make the diabetes-heart connection and save millions of lives and dollars in the process.

Kenneth E. Thorpe is a professor of health policy at Emory University and chairman of the Partnership to Fight Chronic Disease.

ASPIRIN

From 2B

After five years, 4 percent of each group had suffered a heart problem — far fewer than expected, suggesting these people were actually at low risk, not moderate. Other medicines they were taking to lower blood pressure and cholesterol may have cut their heart risk so much that aspirin had little chance of helping more, said the study leader, Dr. J. Michael Gaziano of Brigham and Women's Hospital.

One percent of aspirin takers had stomach or intestinal bleeding, mostly mild — twice as many as those on dummy pills. Aspirin users also had more nosebleeds, indigestion, reflux or belly pain.

Bayer sponsored the study, and many researchers consult for the aspirin maker. Results were published by the journal *Lancet*.

ASPIRIN FOR DIABETICS?

People with diabetes have a higher risk of heart problems and strokes from a blood clot, but also a higher risk of bleeding. Guidelines vary on which of them should consider aspirin.

Oxford researchers randomly assigned 15,480 adults with Type 1 or 2 diabetes but otherwise in good health and with no history of heart problems to take either aspirin, 1 gram of fish oil, both substances or dummy pills every day.

After 7 1/2 years, there were fewer heart problems among aspirin users but more cases of serious bleeding, so they largely traded one risk for another.

FISH OIL RESULTS

The same study also tested omega-3 fatty acids, the good oils found in salmon, tuna and other fish. Supplement takers fared no better than those given dummy capsules — 9 percent of each group suffered a heart problem.

"We feel very confident that there doesn't seem to be a role for fish oil supplements for preventing heart disease," said study leader Dr. Louise Bowman of the University of Oxford.

The British Heart Foundation was the study's main sponsor. Bayer and Mylan provided aspirin and fish oil, respectively. Results were published by the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Other studies are testing different amounts and prescription versions of fish oil, "but I can't tell people go spend your money on it; we think it's probably better to eat fish," said Dr. Holly Andersen, a heart disease prevention specialist at New York-Presbyterian/Weill Cornell who was not involved in the study.

The new research doesn't alter guidelines on aspirin or fish oil, said Dr. Nieca Goldberg, a cardiologist at NYU Langone Medical Center and an American Heart Association spokeswoman. They recommend fish oil only for certain heart-failure patients and say it's reasonable to consider for people who have already suffered a heart attack.

Oncology nurse donates unused wedding gown to cancer patient

By Donna Vickroy
Chicago Tribune

TINLEY PARK, Ill.

Sometimes a wedding dress is more than a beautiful gathering of fine fabric. Sometimes it tells a story of hope and perseverance and the importance of looking for silver linings.

After her own wedding was called off this past spring, oncology nurse Jessica Leja went on a mission to gift her \$1,800 Stella York gown to someone in need.

Sure, she could have sold the lacy white and ivory dress but because she has devoted her life to caring for cancer patients, her father among them, she decided to turn a sad situation into something uplifting for someone else. She decided to donate it to an engaged cancer patient or survivor.

"My heroes are cancer patients: the fighters, the survivors and the taken," she said. "The admiration I have for them is beyond words."

"It would really mean a whole lot to me to be able to find someone" associated with cancer to give this gown to, she said then.

The 30-year-old Lincoln-Way Central and Joliet Junior College graduate who works at DuPage Medical Group in Tinley Park took to social media and reached out to the *Chicago Tribune* to help get the word out.

Since our story ran June 18, Leja, who lives in New Lenox, has received hundreds of emails from people interested in taking her up on her offer. She's also heard from vendors who'd like to sweeten the deal with accessories, salon visits and a complimentary tuxedo for the groom.

Although she's known from the start who the recipient should be, Leja spent the summer reading emails and reaching out to inquirers. On Aug. 19, she Skyped with Toni Roberts, a cancer patient in Lebanon, Tenn., to tell her she'd been selected to receive the gown, and whatever else ends up coming with it.

Leja received Roberts' email the same day the story ran.

"I remember reading it and, to be honest, I knew right away this is my girl. Then I said I have to wait and give others a chance," Leja said.

Roberts, a 31-year-old mother of one who works for the Tennessee Department of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities, told Leja about her breast cancer diagnosis and treatment, and how she tries to be a voice of compassion and positivity to others undergoing treatment.

That struck a chord with Leja.

"Toni sent me pictures, told me her story. I got goosebumps. I was crying," Leja said. "We're so similar, it's crazy."

Leja said she admires Roberts' spirit and the



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Oncology nurse Jessica Leja will give her unused \$1,800 wedding gown to a woman who is battling cancer.

compassion she has for the other cancer patients.

"She reaches out to them; she's supportive," Leja said. "She's all about helping others and inspiring them."

Roberts has endured six rounds of chemotherapy and a year of herceptin therapy. She has two maintenance infusions and one surgery left to go.

Although treatment has been tough, Roberts said she has been able to continue her job working with state organizations that help adults with disabilities. In addition to caring for her 8-year-old son, she has been training to participate in the same 5K she took part in after she was diagnosed. Sponsored by Sherry's Run, an organization that offers assistance to families affected by cancer in her community, the run will be held Sept. 8.

Roberts became engaged to Daniel Johnson a month before Leja's story ran. The couple has set their sights on Feb. 20, 2019.

Roberts said she reached out to Leja after an infusion center nurse tagged her in a post with the story. Several friends did the same.

"I thought it was so sweet that Jessica could take an unfortunate situation (like a wedding being canceled) and turn it around and make it happy for someone else," Roberts said.

Via Skype, Leja revealed her decision to give the dress to Roberts through a poem she'd written.

"Each and every word, Of your story touched my heart, Tears ran down my face, I knew right from the start.

At 30 years young, Cancer snuck right in, But nothing can stop you, This fight you will win ...

The verse moved Roberts to tears. "I don't think I cried that much when I got engaged," she said.

Leja plans to deliver the dress sometime next month.

In the meantime, offers to sweeten the deal keep

coming in. Bella Sposa, in Tinley Park, has offered to "complete the look" with veil and jewelry, she said.

"I've been getting emails from salons, makeup artists, people who want to donate services. One person said they collected \$128 and wants to donate it toward dress alterations," Leja said. "It's just amazing."

Roberts said the dress donation represents more than a financial savings. She and Leja have bonded over the experience.

"She knows what I'm going through. She went through it with her father and her patients on a daily basis," Roberts said.

When she wears the gown on her special day, it will be akin to be wrapped in a giant hug from someone who understands, she said.

"And of course the dress is gorgeous," she said, "just like Jessica is gorgeous."

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Helping drug addicts get treatment would boost economy

By Chris Tomlinson
Houston Chronicle

COMMENTARY

Most companies know that a drugged employee is an unproductive employee.

No one was surprised, then, when researchers at the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland found that communities with a high per capita rate of opioid prescriptions tended to have fewer adults active in the workforce. Almost 5 percentage points fewer, the researchers found in a study of counties at the epicenter of the opioid crisis.

Higher opioid prescription rates also lead to fewer prime age workers overall. Overdose deaths in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia were up over 1,000 percent between 1999 and 2016, according to the Centers for Disease Control. In Pennsylvania, overdose deaths increased 736 percent.

Opioids have not hit Texas quite as hard, but my colleagues Todd Ackerman and Keri Blakinger report that drug overdose deaths in Texas have nearly tripled over the last 18 years, according to federal statistics for 2017.

The puzzle is what came first. Did opioid addiction lead people to drop out of the workforce, or did the unemployed turn to drugs? Addiction and despair are very different problems that call for different solutions.

Rising awareness is reducing the availability of prescription opioids, like Oxycontin. Doctors no longer believe the pharmaceutical industry's lies about safe opioids.

The Drug Enforcement Administration is also cutting back on the number of pills legally produced each

year, and national opioid prescription rates have finally dropped below 100 for every 100 Americans to around 81 per 100.

The human toll, though, still mounts. Addicts who can no longer obtain prescription drugs have switched to heroin, fentanyl and carfentanyl.

"Starting in 2011, heroin-related overdose deaths increased sharply and were followed by even sharper increases in deaths associated with other — more potent — illegal opioids," Federal Reserve researchers reported.

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ASPIRIN

From 2B

After five years, 4 percent of each group had suffered a heart problem — far fewer than expected, suggesting these people were actually at low risk, not moderate. Other medicines they were taking to lower blood pressure and cholesterol may have cut their heart risk so much that aspirin had little chance of helping more, said the study leader, Dr. J. Michael Gaziano of Brigham and Women's Hospital.

One percent of aspirin takers had stomach or intestinal bleeding, mostly mild — twice as many as those on dummy pills. Aspirin users also had more nosebleeds, indigestion, reflux or belly pain.

Bayer sponsored the study, and many researchers consult for the aspirin maker. Results were published by the journal *Lancet*.

ASPIRIN FOR DIABETICS?

People with diabetes have a higher risk of heart problems and strokes from a blood clot, but also a higher risk of bleeding. Guidelines vary on which of them should consider aspirin.

Oxford researchers randomly assigned 15,480 adults with Type 1 or 2 diabetes but otherwise in good health and with no history of heart problems to take either aspirin, 1 gram of fish oil, both substances or dummy pills every day.

After 7 1/2 years, there were fewer heart problems among aspirin users but more cases of serious bleeding, so they largely traded one risk for another.

FISH OIL RESULTS

The same study also tested omega-3 fatty acids, the good oils found in salmon, tuna and other fish. Supplement takers fared no better than those given dummy capsules — 9 percent of each group suffered a heart problem.

"We feel very confident that there doesn't seem to be a role for fish oil supplements for preventing heart disease," said study leader Dr. Louise Bowman of the University of Oxford.

The British Heart Foundation was the study's main sponsor. Bayer and Mylan provided aspirin and fish oil, respectively. Results were published by the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Other studies are testing different amounts and prescription versions of fish oil, "but I can't tell people to spend your money on it; we think it's probably better to eat fish," said Dr. Holly Andersen, a heart disease prevention specialist at New York-Presbyterian/Weill Cornell who was not involved in the study.

The new research doesn't alter guidelines on aspirin or fish oil, said Dr. Nicca Goldberg, a cardiologist at NYU Langone Medical Center and an American Heart Association spokeswoman. They recommend fish oil only for certain heart-failure patients and say it's reasonable to consider for people who have already suffered a heart attack.

Oncology nurse donates unused wedding gown to cancer patient

By Donna Vickroy
Chicago Tribune

TINLEY PARK, Ill.

Sometimes a wedding dress is more than a beautiful gathering of fine fabric. Sometimes it tells a story of hope and perseverance and the importance of looking for silver linings.

After her own wedding was called off this past spring, oncology nurse Jessica Leja went on a mission to gift her \$1,800 Stella York gown to someone in need.

Sure, she could have sold the lacy white and ivory dress but because she has devoted her life to caring for cancer patients, her father among them, she decided to turn a sad situation into something uplifting for someone else. She decided to donate it to an engaged cancer patient or survivor.

"My heroes are cancer patients: the fighters, the survivors and the taken," she said. "The admiration I have for them is beyond words."

"It would really mean a whole lot to me to be able to find someone associated with cancer to give this gown to," she said then.

The 30-year-old Lincoln-Way Central and Joliet Junior College graduate who works at DuPage Medical Group in Tinley Park took to social media and reached out to the *Chicago Tribune* to help get the word out.

Since our story ran June 18, Leja, who lives in New Lenox, has received hundreds of emails from people interested in taking her up on her offer. She's also heard from vendors who'd like to sweeten the deal with accessories, salon visits and a complimentary tuxedo for the groom.

Although she's known from the start who the recipient should be, Leja spent the summer reading emails and reaching out to inquirers. On Aug. 19, she Skyped with Toni Roberts, a cancer patient in Lebanon, Tenn., to tell her she'd been selected to receive the gown, and whatever else ends up coming with it.

Leja received Roberts' email the same day the story ran.

"I remember reading it and, to be honest, I knew right away this is my girl. Then I said I have to wait and give others a chance," Leja said.

Roberts, a 31-year-old mother of one who works for the Tennessee Department of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities, told Leja about her breast cancer diagnosis and treatment, and how she tries to be a voice of compassion and positivity to others undergoing treatment.

That struck a chord with Leja.

"Toni sent me pictures, told me her story. I got goosebumps. I was crying," Leja said. "We're so similar, it's crazy."

Leja said she admires Roberts' spirit and the



Kaylee Howell/TNS

Oncology nurse Jessica Leja will give her unused \$1,800 wedding gown to a woman who is battling cancer.

compassion she has for the other cancer patients.

"She reaches out to them; she's supportive," Leja said. "She's all about helping others and inspiring them."

Roberts has endured six rounds of chemotherapy and a year of herceptin therapy. She has two maintenance infusions and one surgery left to go.

Although treatment has been tough, Roberts said she has been able to continue her job working with state organizations that help adults with disabilities. In addition to caring for her 8-year-old son, she has been training to participate in the same 5K she took part in after she was diagnosed. Sponsored by Sherry's Run, an organization that offers assistance to families affected by cancer in her community, the run will be held Sept. 8.

Roberts became engaged to Daniel Johnson a month before Leja's story ran. The couple has set their sights on Feb. 20, 2019.

Roberts said she reached out to Leja after an infusion center nurse tagged her in a post with the story. Several friends did the same.

"I thought it was so sweet that Jessica could take an unfortunate situation (like a wedding being canceled) and turn it around and make it happy for someone else," Roberts said.

Skype, Leja revealed her decision to give the dress to Roberts through a poem she'd written.

"Each and every word,
Of your story touched my heart,
Tears ran down my face,
I knew right from the start.

At 30 years young,
Cancer snuck right in,
But nothing can stop you,
This fight you will win ..."

The verse moved Roberts to tears. "I don't think I cried that much when I got engaged," she said.

Leja plans to deliver the dress sometime next month.

In the meantime, offers to sweeten the deal keep

coming in. Bella Sposa, in Tinley Park, has offered to "complete the look" with veil and jewelry, she said.

"I've been getting emails from salons, makeup artists, people who want to donate services. One person said they collected \$128 and wants to donate it toward dress alterations," Leja said. "It's just amazing."

Roberts said the dress donation represents more than a financial savings. She and Leja have bonded over the experience.

"She knows what I'm going through. She went through it with her father and her patients on a daily basis," Roberts said.

When she wears the gown on her special day, it will be akin to be wrapped in a giant hug from someone who understands, she said.

"And of course the dress is gorgeous," she said, "just like Jessica is gorgeous."

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Helping drug addicts get treatment would boost economy

By Chris Tomlinson
Houston Chronicle

COMMENTARY

Most companies know that a drugged employee is an unproductive employee.

No one was surprised, then, when researchers at the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland found that communities with a high per capita rate of opioid prescriptions tended to have fewer adults active in the workforce. Almost 5 percentage points fewer, the researchers found in a study of counties at the epicenter of the opioid crisis.

Higher opioid prescription rates also lead to fewer prime age workers overall. Overdose deaths in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia were up over 1,000 percent between 1999 and 2016, according to the Centers for Disease Control. In Pennsylvania, overdose deaths increased 736 percent.

Opioids have not hit Texas quite as hard, but my colleagues Todd Ackerman and Keri Blakinger report that drug overdose deaths in Texas have nearly tripled over the last 18 years, according to federal statistics for 2017.

The puzzle is what came first. Did opioid addiction lead people to drop out of the workforce, or did the unemployed turn to drugs? Addiction and despair are very different problems that call for different solutions.

Rising awareness is reducing the availability of prescription opioids, like Oxycontin. Doctors no longer believe the pharmaceutical industry's lies about safe opioids.

The Drug Enforcement Administration is also cutting back on the number of pills legally produced each

year, and national opioid prescription rates have finally dropped below 100 for every 100 Americans to around 81 per 100.

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HEALTHBRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Walk to benefit American Heart Association

The annual Permian Basin Heart Walk is planned for Sept. 22 at Mission Fitness. The walk will benefit the American Heart Association.

To register for the walk or for more information, visit permianbasinheartwalk.org.

Walking club to meet

Midland Volkssport Walkabouts will meet 6 p.m. Sept. 10 at Murray's Deli.

The group's monthly walk is Sept. 19 at University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Participants who want to carpool should meet 7 a.m. at Jumburrito near Midland Park Mall. The walk will begin by the Presidential Museum.

Midland Yoga offers Reiki

Midland Yoga Sanctuary offers the practice of Reiki — a form of energy healing, in which hands are placed just off the body or lightly touching the body, as in "laying on of hands," according to hopkinsmedicine.org.

To learn more about this alternative healing or schedule a session with the Midland Yoga Sanctuary, visit annelucero.com or call 575-937-3609.

Midland Health events

■ Lifestyle Medicine Center class: Eating Meals without Fast Food, 6 p.m. Thursday. Midland Memorial Hospital West Campus, 221-5433; \$5 fee; to register, visit midlandhealth.org and click on classes & events.

■ Weight to Success Support Group, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Midland Memorial Hospital West Campus; Sundae Adkins, 638-8081, sundae.adkins@midlandhealth.org; to register, visit midlandhealth.org and click on classes & events.

Weekly support groups & hotlines (subject to change)

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

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

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

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

■ PDAP meetings: 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays: Parents group and younger group (12-17), 1208 W. Wall St.; college group (18-26), 2503 W. Ohio Ave.; older group (27 and over), First Presbyterian Church 11:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesdays: older group, 1208 W. Wall St., includes lunch.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous — hotline 580-7868.

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

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

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

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

■ Narcotics Anonymous — hotline 582-2926.

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

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

■ CODA Group, 12-step program for relationships, 7 p.m. Fridays and Sundays, Christ Church Anglican, 5501 N. Midkiff Road, Bldg. A, 599-4490.

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

COM Aquatics

COM Aquatics, 3003 N. "A" St., offers weekly paddle board classes.

The schedule is: Hit the Wave, 7:15 p.m. Monday, 5:15 a.m. Tuesday and Saturday, 6:45 p.m. Thursday and 10:15 a.m. Saturday; and Cardio Wave is 11:05 a.m. Thursday.

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

Finding a doctor

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

Hope Chest

Hope Chest is a program that provides

support for women during their pregnancy and after their baby is born.

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

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

The program office is at Midland Memorial Hospital West Campus. For more information or to enroll in the program, call 221-1150. To make a monetary donation or donate brand new baby items to Hope Chest, call the March of Dimes office at 416-7310.

MMH payment options

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

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

Source: Midland Memorial Hospital

How sick are you?

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

The program is free and available 24 hours a day-365 days a year. Local nurses are available to help you determine the best place to receive care for your situation. 68-NURSE can help you save time and money by directing you to the most appropriate healthcare option, whether it's a neighborhood clinic, urgent care center, emergency room ... or just staying home.

Help line for long-term or disabled care

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

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From 3B

Schweitzer studied opioid prescription rates by county and correlated them with unemployment numbers over time. Since the Great Recession of 2008 took place in the middle of the opioid crisis, they could easily see whether economic stressors accelerated drug use.

The researchers found that specific groups are more vulnerable to opioid addiction, including men, workers with only a high school diploma or less education, and people who live in counties with high opioid prescription rates. It turns out workers didn't turn to drugs in despair; doctors chipped away at local economies with every prescription they wrote.

"Opioid abuse is not influenced by short-term labor market shocks, but ... poor labor market outcomes are highly correlated with prescription opioid availability," researchers concluded.

Attorneys general have brought criminal and civil charges against opioid manufacturers for deceiving doctors about their products' potential for harm. The goal is to raise funds to help addicts and, by extension, the economy.

"Our results suggest that solving the opioid crisis would substantially improve economic conditions in counties that have had high levels of opioid prescriptions by boosting the prime age male participating rate by more than 4 percentage points," researchers wrote.

Expanding the workforce by 4 percent would provide a substantial boost to the economy. Helping addicts become employable again also helps businesses in need of labor. Congress, law enforcement and local leaders have all promised new programs to help opioid addicts.

In Texas, though, cocaine and methamphetamine cause twice as many overdose deaths as opioids. And while there is plenty of compassion for the middle-class pill popper, most Texans, misinformed by implicit racism and classism, vilify the crack addict and the meth head.

Addiction by any other name, though, is the same disease. A person who is homeless and desperate is one less worker paying rent and generating wealth, no matter the drug of choice.

Employers can help by adding substance abuse coverage to their health plans and treating addiction as a disease rather than a moral failing. Residents can show compassion for the ill rather than disgust.

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MCS looks to step up without Breeding

By Oscar LeRoy
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Midland Christian coach Greg McClendon revealed on Tuesday that returning all-state junior safety Garrison Breeding will miss significant time because of an elbow injury.

McClendon said Breeding was playing running back in a scrimmage against Sweetwater on Aug. 17 when he went down near the goal line and suffered the injury. The head coach said Breeding underwent surgery and is unsure when the team will get him back.

While it's a tough blow for the Mustangs, who start their season at home Friday against UIL Class 5A El Paso Chapin, McClendon is confident that other kids will step up.

"We need to stay healthy," he said. "The kids have a great work ethic and they have the desire to get better. We just need to be more consistent each week."

McClendon said the team showed a little more consistency in the scrimmage against Frisco Legacy (an 8-1 win) last week, especially on the defensive side of the football. Offensively, he said the Mustangs need to be more consistent sustaining long drives.

Going into Friday's game against Class 5A Chapin, McClendon said junior Riggs McDonald is the probable starter. McClendon said the more time McDonald

spends on the offense, the more comfortable he appears to be getting.

"He's very coachable, he wants to be really good and he's got a strong arm," McClendon said. "He's a good player who's only going to get better."

Rangers adjusting well to new schemes

Greenwood second-year coach Jared Sanderson said the team's transition to new offensive and defensive schemes have gone as well as he could have expected.

The Rangers will not only going to back to the veer offense this season but will implement a 3-3 stack on defense as both schemes will try to be utilize the personnel.

"The kids are picking things up and

seemed to have retained a lot from the spring," said Sanderson, whose team travels to Big Spring at 7:30 p.m. Friday in both teams' season opener. "A pleasant surprise is the development of the offensive line."

The kids up front have come along well and are playing well together. Defensively, they're moving well to the ball and showing a lot of speed. We had two scrimmages and the second was better than the first. That's definitely something we can build off of."

The biggest change for the Rangers this

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Breeding



Sanderson

SPECTACULAR MEMORIES



Susan Ragen/AP

Oklahoma State's running back Barry Sanders poses with his Heisman Trophy on Dec. 8, 1988, at New York's Marriott Marquis Hotel. His rare combination of exceptional power, speed and elusiveness helped him run for at least two touchdowns in every game that season and at least four on seven occasions.

Barry Sanders reflects on his Heisman season

By Cliff Brunt
Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — It took Barry Sanders four games to figure out how special his 1988 season at Oklahoma State might be.

Returning the season's opening kickoff for a touchdown against Miami (Ohio) didn't do it for him. Neither did his dominance of Texas A&M or his 304 yards and five touchdowns rushing against Tulsa.

It started becoming real for him during a masterful performance at Colorado. The Buffaloes were on the rise

with a defense that included future NFL players Kanavis McGhee, Alfred Williams and Deon Figures.

Sanders broke the Buffaloes' backs with a 65-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. He rushed for 174 yards and four touchdowns as Oklahoma State won 41-21.

"That was the first time I started hearing Heisman chants, which I didn't think anything of it," Sanders recalled. "It was just strange to hear people think I actually have a chance to win the Heisman. I was just thinking these were some very ambitious fans."

Those fans were right, of course.

Sanders won the Heisman in a landslide, piling up twice as many points as runner-up Rodney Peete, and his remarkable season set the table for an NFL career that ended in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, NFL MVP honors and the No. 3 ranking in league history in yards rushing behind Emmitt Smith and Walter Payton.

His exploits 30 years ago are still clear to those who watched them — and competed with Sanders and the Cowboys.

The same day Sanders carved up Colorado, rival Oklahoma faced Texas

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Evans named MC head coach after interim stint

By Oscar LeRoy
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The interim tag finally came off on Tuesday for Amanda Evans.

Evans was introduced on Tuesday afternoon as the head coach of the Midland College softball program after serving on an interim basis last year after Tommy Ramos left for an assistant coaching job at New Mexico State University.

Under her direction last season, the Lady Chaparrals went 38-16 overall, 20-8 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference and made it to the championship of the Region V West Tournament.

"The thing that I'm really excited about is being an alumna and coming back and being the second head coach in program history, it's just huge," Evans said. "Now that I'm back and they've dropped the interim, it feels almost the same, maybe a little pressure taken off. But for the most part, it feels the same and obviously having my own (recruiting) class in now, it's really exciting and it's a real honor to play here, come back and now coach. It means a lot to me."

Evans, who is from Rialto, California, played for MC under Ramos from 2006-07 before going on to play at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She initially came back for the 2010 season and served as a student assistant coach. After a stint as an assistant coach at Rio Hondo Community College in California, she returned to Midland to be Ramos' assistant in 2013.

The Lady Chaps not only had to go through a coaching change at the top last year but dealt with the off-the-field distraction of a Title IX lawsuit brought against the college by three players. The lawsuit was settled in late January.

"The off-the-field stuff never bothered us, I never worried about it," Evans said. "Taking over, regardless if it was Coach Ramos leaving before or after the season, it would have been hectic no matter what being head honcho. It definitely tested me and there were a lot of things that the kids tested me in with my patience, but I've grown up quite a bit in the last year and that helped."

"It was definitely a hard transition but it made me, I think, a lot stronger coach,"

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Evans

Novak Djokovic turns to 'survival mode' to win at steamy US Open

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

NEW YORK — His cheeks red, hair matted with sweat, Novak Djokovic appeared to be in such distress as he trudged to a changeroom on a steamy U.S. Open afternoon that someone suggested it would be a good idea to have a trash can at the ready, just in case he lost his lunch.

Djokovic sat down and removed his shirt. He guzzled water from a plastic bottle. He placed one cold towel around his neck, a second across his lap and a third between his bare upper back and the seat.

He was not even 1½ hours into his first match at Flushing Meadows in two years, and while Djokovic eventually would get past Marton

Fucsovics 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 Tuesday, it was a bit of an ordeal.

"Survival mode," Djokovic called it.

With the temperature topping 95 degrees (33 Celsius) and the humidity approaching 50 percent — and that combination making it feel more like 105 (40 C) — nearly everything became a struggle for every player across the grounds on Day 2 of the U.S. Open, so much so that no fewer than five quit their matches, with three citing cramps or heat exhaustion.

About 2 hours into the day's schedule, the U.S. Tennis Association decided to do something it never had at this tournament: offer men the chance to take a 10-minute break before the fourth set if a match went that far. That is similar to the existing rule for women, which allows

for 10 minutes of rest before a third set when there is excessive heat.

The whole thing raised several questions: Should the genders have the same rules moving forward? Should the U.S. Open avoid having matches during the hottest part of the day, not just for the players' sake but also to help spectators? Should the men play best-of-three-set matches at majors, instead of best-of-five? Should the 25-second serve clock, making its Grand Slam debut here, be shut off to let players have more time to recover between points?

"At the end of the day, the ATP or a lot of the supervisors, they're kind of sitting in their offices, where (there's) an A.C. system on, where it's cool. And we have to be out there. They

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Frank Franklin/USA

Novak Djokovic, of Serbia, puts an ice towel to his face during a changeroom in his match against Marton Fucsovics, of Hungary, on Tuesday in New York.

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Couple fights to repair broken marriage after man's infidelity

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 23 years. A month ago, he slept with my daughter's best friend. As soon as it happened, he told me what he'd done. He said he felt like I didn't love him anymore and admitted he made a mistake. I can tell he truly feels ashamed. Nonetheless I am hurt, confused, angry, and I can't stop having visions of the two of them together. We are trying to make our marriage work. I love him, and I can't picture my life without him, but I can't stop torturing myself. I have to let this go if our marriage is going to work. Do you have any suggestions to help me with this? — **TORTURING MYSELF IN ALABAMA**

DEAR TORTURING YOURSELF: Yes, I do have one. But before I offer it, let me point out that all of the emotions you are feeling are normal under the circumstances. Because you want to make your marriage work, with the help of a licensed marriage and family counselor, you and your husband should analyze what led to his infidelity. Your doctor should be able to refer you at the same time he or she gives you both the results of your STD examinations.

DEAR ABBY
Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Her column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY: We are good friends with a couple who have taken two very nice vacations a year for the last several years. We are all in our late 60s. When they book their trips, they intentionally fail to include ground transportation to and from the airport. They rely on having friends take them. The airport is about 45 minutes from where we live. They never offer to cover gas or parking for the trips. I feel it's inconsiderate and poor manners. The wife is a very good friend. Her husband books the vacations, and she has to do the "begging." My husband and I take a time to the airport. None of us lack the money for vacations. We now just make excuses to not accommodate them. I would appreciate your opinion. Should we just tell them the truth? — **AGGRAVATED IN ATLANTA**

DEAR AGGRAVATED: By all means tell your close friend the truth. And when you do, pass along the name and number of



the limo company you use.

DEAR ABBY: My wife passed away six years ago. I have finally reached a point where I'm ready to not be alone anymore. The problem is I'm interested in one of her sisters. I love and care for the whole family, and it would devastate me to lose them by revealing it. Am I way off base to even think of pursuing it? Should I drop it or talk with her to find out her thoughts? Maybe I shouldn't try because it's not "normal," but I am interested in the possibility. — **FORBIDDEN LOVE IN TEXAS**

DEAR FORBIDDEN LOVE: This situation isn't as unusual as you may think. In biblical times, when a woman lost her husband, it was expected that his brother would marry her. If your wife's sister is single, tell her how you feel. You have known her long enough that these feelings may or may not be mutual — but no law says you can't find out.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

Larry's strange finesse

Both vulnerable. South deals

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♥ 102
♦ 9743
♣ AKJ2

WEST
♠ QJ85
♥ J98
♦ QJ52
♣ 105

EAST
♠ J9
♥ A753
♦ J6
♣ J9744

SOUTH
♠ AK64
♥ KQ64
♦ AK8
♣ Q8

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
2NT Pass 2NT All pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠

Hard Luck Louie was doing well, he thought, in the club's Saturday night duplicate when he had to try to find a way to take nine tricks on this deal.

He won the opening spade lead with his ace and took stock. He had seven tricks on top and was sure to get one heart trick. He could get two

heart tricks by leading toward the king-queen twice, if East held the ace, but he didn't have the entries to dummy without overtaking the queen of clubs.

He decided that the diamond suit gave him the best chance, so he played the ace, king, and another diamond. West won with the 10, cashed the queen of diamonds, and exited with the queen of spades. Louie drifted down one in the end.

Lucky Larry also declared three no-trump with the same opening lead. He also saw that he didn't have the entries to play East for the ace of hearts, but there was nothing preventing him from playing West for the jack of hearts! He

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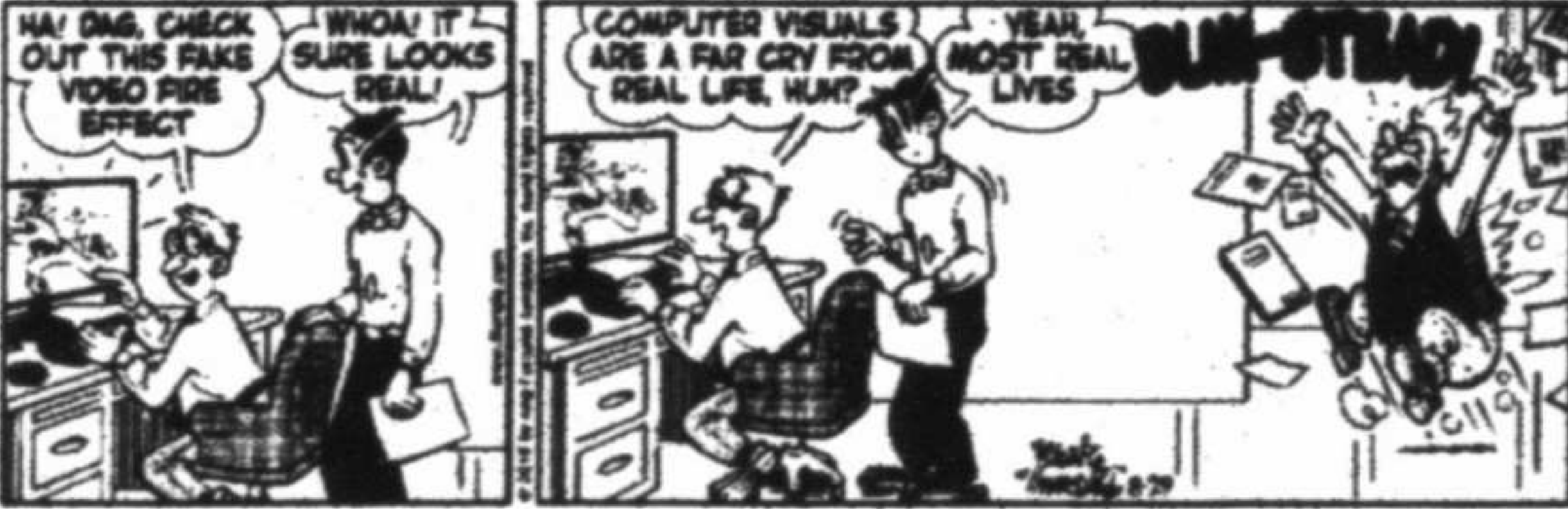
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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, please visit sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

1	7	9	8	3	4	2	6	5
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "O O O O O O O O"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CLEFT SPURN CLERGY WIRING
Answer: The small meeting of the shapes was called by the — INNER CIRCLE

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS

by David L. Hoyt

ACROSS
 CLUE ANSWER
 1. ___ ship KGIVNI
 5. Church ICHRO
 6. Odd OKOYK
 7. Thomas DNOEIS

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 CLUE ANSWER
 1. ___ Hugo IOTRVC
 2. Hit, banged KODEKCN
 3. Tense OURSVNE
 4. Waxy writing stick RACNOY

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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CLUE: This composer was so popular that his country's government awarded him a lifetime pension.

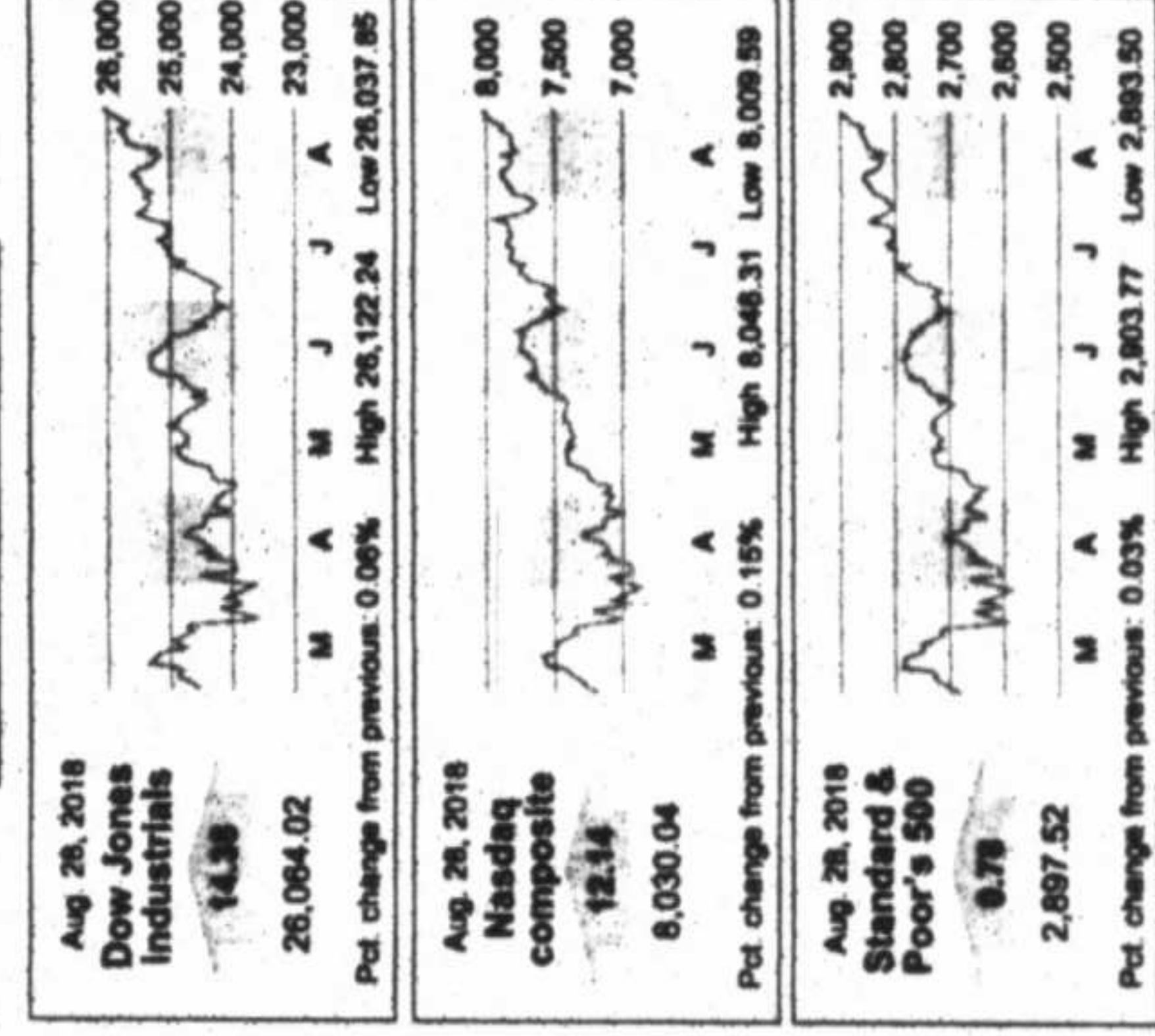
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VeriFone	91977	18.92	-0.8	Ch-50rs	41469	2.28	+4.7	AlmAdv	280524	52.34	+2.7
GenElec	56607	42.85	+1.8	Gen-50rs	39527	2.35	-1.1	QuonSec	255525	19.79	+1.6
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Banker	34490	12.7	-0.4	McDell	35295	1.02	-0.4	Micro	191491	10.28	+4.78
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GenCorp	87.72	-4.98	-5.7	Gen-50rs	2.25	+4.7	+96.3	AlmAdv	5.75	+3.95	+56.9
VeriFone	74.25	-4.55	-6.1	Presman	2.76	+2.0	+71.8	Banker	38.50	+0.35	+0.9
GenElec	5.65	+4.5	+81	Gen-50rs	2.22	+4.1	+185	AlmAdv	2.59	+0.35	+13.9
Banker	5.37	-3.0	-55.3	Gen-50rs	4.47	+2.3	+51.5	QuonSec	2.35	+0.47	+20.7
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GenElec	2.28	-1.9	-77	Banker	38.50	-0.35	-0.9	AlmAdv	45.17	-4.53	-10.2
PresElec	3.15	-25	-7.4	AlmAdv	2.59	-0.07	-2.7	AlmAdv	7.00	-1.30	-15.5
Micro	17.60	-1.40	-7.4	QuonSec	2.35	+0.47	+20.7	PDF	8.81	-1.37	-15.5
DAILY				DAILY				DAILY			
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Dynalco	1,459			Dynalco	145			Dynalco	1,459		
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As a Digital Media Account Executive, you can expect the following:

- Drive digital product sales.
- Be the Digital Media Guru with a solid understanding of Digital Media, Marketing and Advertising.
- Ability to conduct sales calls with SMB owners.
- Be in the field and on sales calls, leading by example, to sell our various digital products using the current and evolving sales process.
- Consult and educate clients in Digital Advertising and Marketing.
- Assist sales and marketing in promoting the entire line of digital products.
- Develop coaching plans and track results through sales management team.
- Identify trends, quantify impact, and communicate improvement opportunities to the product team.
- Primary source of sales pitch and strategy development and implementation for digital products.

- Requirements:
- Highly knowledgeable with digital media, SEO, SEM, Digital Advertising.
 - Confidence in pitching and closing business.
 - Strong focus on teamwork and ability to manage relationships across multiple departments.
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Key Responsibilities

- Super User for all digital services and platforms. Key contact with vendors of each digital asset
- Constantly meets/exceeds individual and the market's overall digital revenue targets
- Demonstrates expert knowledge and understanding of all MRT Media sales and marketing assets, including all digital products and digital marketing services and able to transfer the knowledge to clients and the MMSE's they support
- Follows MRT Media's prescribed best practices on Pipeline Management and Gap Analysis and completes all required sales process activities
- Builds monthly reports to show digital activity on MRT.com and eEditions of the newspaper
- Drives customer retention through excellent customer service
- Develops new business by understanding customer needs and selling products and services that provide value to the customer individually and in team support
- Effectively communicates with management to provide accurate revenue forecasts
- Spends significant time with MMSEs visiting customers in the field with the purpose of deepening account relationships, uncovering revenue opportunities and driving revenue
- Works in tandem with the Management team to identify revenue opportunities and in market support
- Help drive consultative, customer-centric selling behaviors
- Develops a strong sales plan with team and assists in the achievement of KPIs and digital revenue goals
- Assist the sales team in achieving their goals in both digital, print and specialty publications
- Train new sales reps on ordering system and report generation
- Other responsibilities as assigned

Position Requirements

- Digital Sales Experience preferred, or equivalent work experience in media-related business
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Rule 37/38 Case No. 0308807
Status/Permit No. 835052

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Lease/Unit Well No.:	1017H
Lease/Unit Acres:	1294.7
Nearest Lease Line (R):	1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (R):	7.0
Lease Lines:	230.0 F N L, 1090.0 F W L
Survey Lines:	230.0 F NORTH L, 1090.0 F WEST L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location

Lease Lines: 230.0 F NORTH L, 1090.0 F WEST L

Terminus Location

BH County: MIDLAND

Section: 3

Survey: HILLIARD, H.P.

Lease Lines:

120.0 F SOUTH L, 1151.0 F WEST L

Survey Lines:

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Rule 37/38 Case No. 0308842
Status/Permit No. 835094

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Nearest Well on Lease (R):	131.0
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Survey Lines:	230.0 F NORTH L, 1210.0 F WEST L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location

Lease Lines: 230.0 F NORTH L, 1210.0 F WEST L

Terminus Location

BH County: MIDLAND

Section: 3

Survey: HILLIARD, H.P.

Lease Lines:

120.0 F SOUTH L, 1674.0 F WEST L

Survey Lines:

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Lease/Unit Acres:	1294.7
Nearest Lease Line (R):	1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (R):	161.9
Lease Lines:	230.0 F N L, 1130.0 F W L
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Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location

Lease Lines: 230.0 F NORTH L, 1130.0 F WEST L

Terminus Location

BH County: MIDLAND

Section: 3

Survey: HILLIARD, H.P.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
FLUID DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Pentley Energy Operations, LLC, 303 Colorado, Suite 3000, Austin, Texas 78701 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced formation water/fluid into a formation that is not productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to dispose of fluids into the Devonian, Fusselman, Montoya, Elberton (formations), Marfield 13 (lease), and Well Number: 10. The proposed disposal well is located 9.9 miles northeast of Stanton, Texas. In the Spraberry (Trend Area) field in Martin County, TX. Fluid will be disposed into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 11,050 feet to 12,300 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the STATEWIDE Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792).

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Edith South Elmer Hall, Deceased, were issued on August 27, 2018, in Cause No. 17-00000, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Russell Hall.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Att: L. Shana Stokes
Attorney at Law
308 North Starbuck, Suite 700
Midland, TX 79701

DATED the 27th day of August, 2018.

L. Shana Stokes
Attorney for Russell Hall
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