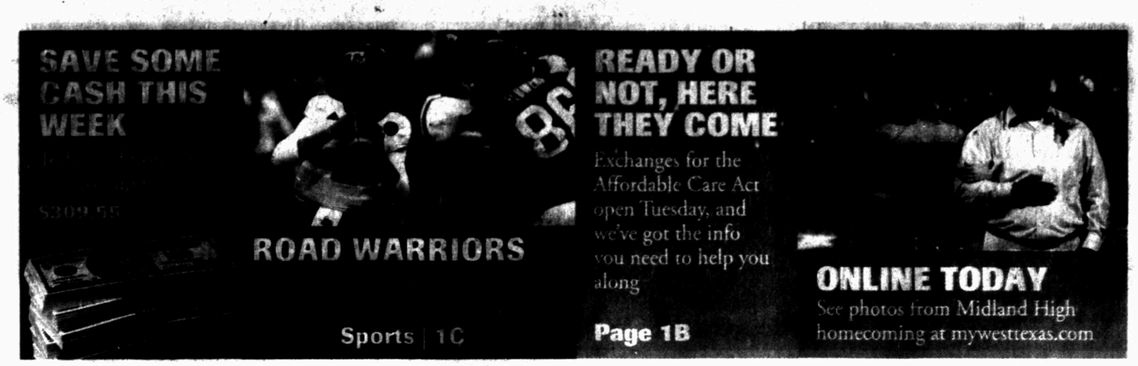

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Can MISD do more to ensure student success?

Town hall attendees weigh in on school district's growth, students' future

By Meredith Moriak
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Questions posed to taxpayers regarding Midland ISD's future configuration and facility needs have been met with questions for district administrators and trustees about what will be done to increase academic rigor.

Midlanders in attendance at Midland ISD's first six town halls all seem to understand the district is growing and agree decisions must be made about how to deal with that growth.

However, many attendees challenged Superintendent Ryder Warren to explain how new buildings will help the district increase its academic success.

While Warren sticks to his mantra that "a good teacher will be a good teacher in a tent, warehouse or old school," many residents believe that new facilities will bring newer, better teachers just as renovations at Midland Memorial Hospital have helped attract new medical personnel.

At the most recent town hall meetings — Monday at San Jacinto Junior High and Tuesday at Lee High School — Midlanders wanted to know there are more plans in place than just facilities. Attendees have asked when and how the academic rigor will be placed back in the classroom.

MISD parent Jeri Drozd said she's been "squawking" about the "dumbing down" of academics for the past six years and brought up decisions made by former Superintendent Sylvester Perez and some sitting trustees to "level the playing field" for all students.

"Getting rid of the pure (gifted and talented) thread made academics weak and dumbed things down for top-level students," said Drozd, whose son, Hunter, was Midland High's valedictorian in 2012. Her daughter, Cora, is currently ranked No. 1 in the Midland High class of 2014.

Though Drozd has brought the "dumbing-down" of GT courses to Warren's attention since his arrival in summer 2010, he said the administration and trustees have not discussed changing the academic threads and re-creating true GT classes that are not mixed with AP and honors students.

Drozd questioned Warren and Chief

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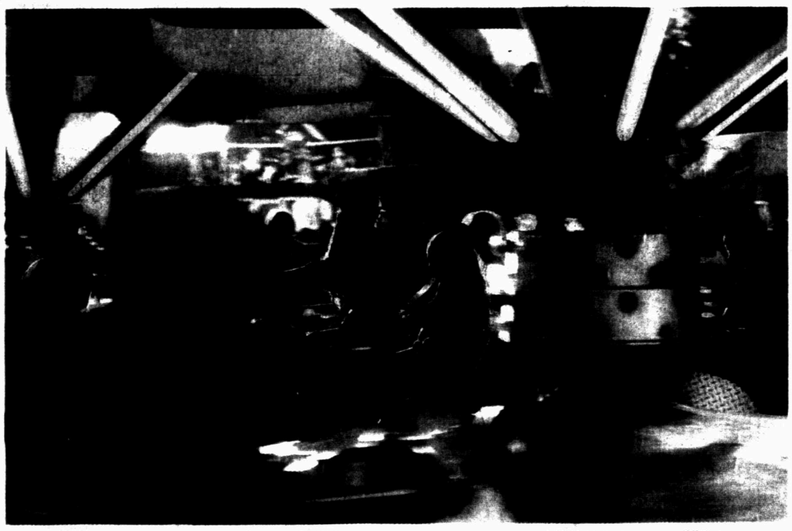

TOP: 9-year-old Ciara Garcia rides with 4-year-old Julissa Hogue during the St. Ann's Family Fair on Saturday.

RIGHT: A fairgoer shows off his strength while playing one of the fair's many games.

ONLINE: See more photos from the St. Ann's Family fair at www.mywesttexas.com.

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REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Debris creates eyesore, causes hazards on local roads

■ Officials: Secure your loads, report big rubbish

By Rachael Gleason
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During one of his geocaching group's cleanups along North Highway 349, organizer Travis Gilbert witnessed an ice chest in the back of an oilfield pickup fall to the road and shatter to pieces.

Gilbert is no stranger to road debris. His group, the Permian Basin Cachers Association, picks up trash along a stretch of adopted highway four times a year.

They regularly find tractor-trailer tires, beer cans and work gloves. But they also see the big stuff: car parts from accidents, chairs and other items that fall from unsecured loads.

Road debris is becoming a problem on local roadways as the economy attracts more people and commercial vehicles to the area, according to city, county and state officials.

"It's not safe, it's not pretty and it costs money to pick up," said Gene Powell, Texas Department of Transportation public information officer, noting the state spends about $47 million a year on trash collection.

Tires and tire rubbers are especially a problem, Powell said.

"We have tire rubbers all up and down the interstate. We have huge piles up in our yards in Midland and Odessa," he said.

Midland's transportation division is in charge of clearing this debris within city limits. Wreckers typically clean up rubble from wrecks, but sometimes a driver will lose part of what they're moving or hauling, such as furniture or lumber, said Gary Saunders, transportation manager.

"When the lumber falls off, it splinters

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Did you know
The FAA will consider **easing limits** on electronic devices on airplanes. More on 8A.

The big number
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Obituaries

Ines Baeza

Ines Baeza passed away on September 27, 2013, in Midland. She was 83 years old. She was born in San Benito Texas on January 21, 1930 to Fulgencio Muniz and Ramona Molina.

She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe catholic Church where she used to be a Eucharist, and a Guadalupana. Her hobbies were playing bingo, knitting, and making quilts, crafts and sewing.

She was preceded in death by parents Fulgencio Muniz and Ramona Molina, a brother Flugencio Muniz Jr., and her husband Pedro Baeza.

She leaves to cherish her memories, her son Carlos Garza III, wife Concha, her daughter, Adelita Monarrez, husband Miguel, and daughter, Maria Oropesa, husband Miguel, ten grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren, and 22 great-great grancchildren.

Pallbearers will be Mike Monarrez, Ismael Monarrez, Lupe Munoz Jr., Mark Paredes, Miguel Paredes, and Ramiro Paredes Jr.

Rosary Pray Vigil will be Monday at 7pm, Thomas Chapel, Funeral Mass will be Tuesday at 10 am, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, burial in Fairview Cemetery.

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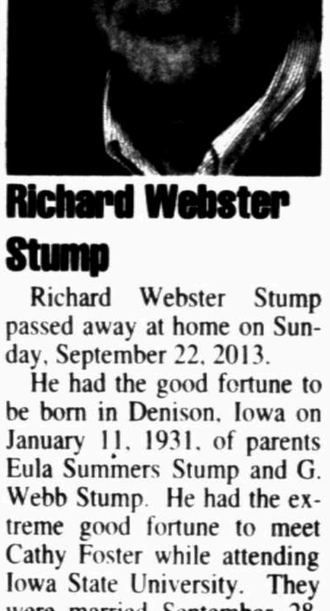

Richard Webster Stump

Richard Webster Stump passed away at home on Sunday, September 22, 2013.

He had the good fortune to be born in Denison, Iowa on January 11, 1931, of parents Eula Summers Stump and G. Webb Stump. He had the extreme good fortune to meet Cathy Foster while attending Iowa State University. They were married September 28, 1954.

Richard received his Master of Science degree in geology the spring of 1956 and they moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to work for Standard Oil Company of Texas. They were transferred to Houston two years later and to Midland in 1960. In 1969, he left Standard Oil and worked for several companies, opening a consulting office in 1988.

He served as deacon and was on the board of trustees of Trinity Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Midland Exchange Club and the prestigious Midland Exploration Society.

His family includes his loving wife Catherine; daughter and son-in-law Mary and Phil Fry of Toledo, Ohio, with grandchildren Amanda Muckenthaler and Warren Fry; daughter and son-in-law Martha and Jeffrey Johnson of Austin, Texas; son and daughter-in-law Chuck and DeDee Stump of Highlands Ranch, Colorado, with granddaughters Raegan and Catherine; and daughter Ellen Stauffer of Atlanta, Georgia, with grandchildren Kenny, Will , and Margaret; and great-grandchildren Jack Muckenthaler and Atticus Stauffer. He is preceded in death by his son-in-law Kenneth Stauffer.

Services will be held at First Presbyterian Church in Midland on October 4, 2013, at 2:00 p.m. Any contributions you would make on his behalf should go to the organization or person you feel is the most needy. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ellis Funeral Home
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Dignity 801 Andrews Hwy. (432) 683-5555

Roy Clinton

Roy Clinton, 81 passed away Friday September 27, 2013 in Midland, Texas. He was born August 25, 1932 in Martin County TX, to Olin and Jessie Clinton.

Roy was a veteran of the Korean War and was a member of the Crestview Baptist church. He volunteered with the Companion Program and was also active in the Midland Senior Center Dance Club.

Roy is survived by his wife, Betty Clinton; his son Eddie Clinton, of Midland, TX; his daughters, Janna Spears and her husband Kelly, of Midland, TX and Sarah Hagelstein and her husband Ron, of Tomball, TX; sister, Verna Thomas; grandchildren, Christopher, Leslie and Ashley Spears, Bailey Clinton, Adam and Ryan Hagelstein, and Taylor Batey; great-grandchilden, Rylan and Prestyn Spears, Amberlee and Henlee Self; nieces and nephews, Ruthie Thomas, Bobby, Charles and Tom Clinton, Benny Roberts, and numerous others.

Roy is predeceased by both his parents; his first wife Jane Clinton; brothers, Thomas, Mack, W.O., Doyle, and Beryl; and sister, Jessie Mae Roberts.

Services will be held at 2:00 pm Tuesday October 1, 2013, at Crestview Baptist church in Midland. Family will welcome friends on Monday September 30, 2013 from 6-8 pm at Ellis Funeral Home, Midland, TX. Online condolences may be offered at www.ellisfuneral.com.

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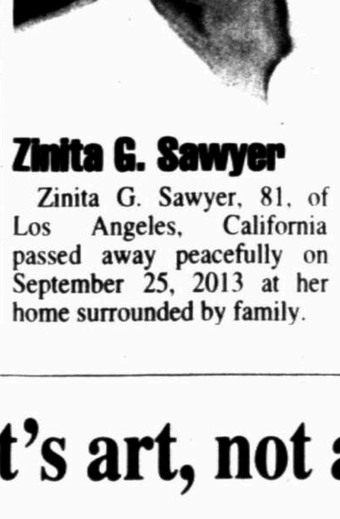
Wendy Sue Raburn

Wendy Sue Raburn was born October 4, 1960 in Warren, Pennsylvania. A very strong, healthy, talented woman was diagnosed this year with an aggressive cancer. She passed away on Friday, September 27, 2013. Her family grieves with this great loss in such a horrible way. When asked how she was she always said "okay", right to the end. We would like to thank the wonderful and dedicated people who cared for her during the course of this cancer at Allison Cancer Center, Midland Memorial Hospital, Star Hospice, and her last days at Terrace West. Thank you to all the people who work to help find a cure for cancer.

She will be greatly missed by her mother, Ruthea McCright and her husband, Howard; father, Clyde Lindgren; sister, Jackie Fernz and her husband, Pete; sister, Cristine Rotan and her husband, David; sister, Pam Crane and daughters, Dani Brown and Tami McCallester; brother, Clyde Lindgren and his wife, Emily; brother, Jon Lindgren and his wife, Anna; and aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, September 30, 2013 10:00 AM at Calvary Assembly of God Church with Pastor Jeff Gilliham officiating.

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



Zinita G. Sawyer

Zinita G. Sawyer, 81, of Los Angeles, California passed away peacefully on September 25, 2013 at her home surrounded by family.

Born February 27, 1932, she lived most of her life in the Los Angeles area, but enjoyed spending time in Midland to visit her "son the doctor" and his family. One of Dr. Sawyer's close friends summed it up perfectly, "She was very special and you were lucky to have her as your mom. Thanks for sharing her with all of us!"

Zinita, better known as Grandma or Auntie Neenee, was a proud wife, mother, aunt, grandmother, and great grandmother. She will be greatly missed by all of her children, grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Services will be Sunday, September 29, 2013 at Mount Sinai Memorial Park in Los Angeles at 9:00 o'clock in the morning.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the California State University Northridge (CSUN) Center of Achievement. Please visit their web site at www.csun.edu/hhd/centersachieve.html and select the "Giving" tab.

Death Notices

Ann Carson

Ann Carson, 79, of Big Spring, died Thursday September 26, 2013 at her residence. Funeral services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday, September 30, 2013 at Myers & Smith Chapel. Graveside services and burial will be 3:00 P.M. Tuesday at Walkers Chapel Cemetery in Reklaw, Texas.

She is survived by three daughters; Theresa Elizabeth Jacob, Melissa Carson Young and Patricia Kay Rawls; two sons: Robert Marvin Carson and Rick Lindsey; two brothers and one son-in-law; several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Paula Jean Morgan

Paula Jean Morgan, 85, of Midland passed away on Saturday, September 28, 2013. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory in Midland.

Robert Scott Greene

Robert Scott Greene 99, of Big Spring, died Thursday, September 26th, 2013 at a local hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 AM Monday, September 30th, 2013 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will follow at the Dunn Cemetery in Dunn, Texas at 1:30 PM. The family will receive friends from 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM Sunday, September 29th, at the funeral home.

Survivors include one son Robert Wayne Greene, of Big Spring; two granddaughters; five great grandchildren; and one sister.

To Submit Obituaries:

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TODAY IN MIDLAND

Things to do

Today

■ St. Ann's Family Fair and Carnival; carnival run 1-6 p.m.

■ Book signing with Laura Wilcott, 1-3 p.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers. www.barnesandnoble.com.

Thursday

■ Rocks Rock Family Science Night at Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Thursday through Oct. 6

■ Briar Patch Trade Days at Ector County Coliseum, Odessa.

■ Midland Wine and Music Festival at Centennial Plaza. www.midlandwineandmusicfestival.com

Saturday

■ Midland Quilters Guild 2013 Quilt Show: The Roads We Have Traveled at Grand Texan Hotel and Convention Center. www.midlandquilters.com

■ Fiddlesticks Farms opens for the season. www.fiddlesticksfarms.com

Meetings schedule

MISD town hall
7 p.m. Monday
Midland High School

Support groups today

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

Briarwood Avenue Improvement project

The city of Midland will be hosting a public meeting to present conceptual designs of the Briarwood Avenue Roadway Improvement Project from Holiday Hill Road to Avalon. The meeting is 7 p.m. Thursday at the Bush Tennis Cefiter, 5700 Briarwood Ave.

The project will result in widening and extending Briarwood Avenue, with curbing along both sides. Residents will have a chance to provide input and to speak directly with the engineers.

Candidate forums

■ The Midland League of Women Voters is hosting city council and mayoral candidate forums 7 p.m. Oct. 7 and Oct. 14 at Scharbauer Student Center's Carrasco Room at Midland College.

■ The Midland Downtown Lions Club is hosting a mayoral candidate forum noon-1 p.m. Oct. 16 at 200 Plaza St.

Lunch will be served beginning 11:30 a.m. Lunch tickets are $9. There is no charge to attend just the forum.

Deadline to make lunch reservations is Oct. 11. To make a reservation, call 553-2287 or email lauramoss2@gmail.com.

Community calendar

■ Midland Health and Senior Services is offering high dose flu vaccine shots to adults 65 and older. The vaccinations is $35; Medicare will be accepted. Appointments are not necessary.

Health and Senior Services is Kingsway mall, 3303 W. Illinois Ave. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. For more information, call 681-7613.

■ Nonprofit Management Center's Lunch and Learn Series, "Effective Communications for Critical Times," is set for 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 14 at Atmos Energy, 2304 Loop 40.

The speaker is Gerard Braud, considered an expert in crisis communications and media issues.

Topics include communications skills needed to succeed and social media during a crisis.

Fee is $25 for center partners and $35 for others. Lunch will be served. Deadline to RSVP is noon Oct. 11. Registration is online at www.nmc-pb.org or by emailing moniquew@nmc-pb.org.

The event is being underwritten by Permian Basin Area Foundation.

Happy birthday

Cristin Cornal, of Midland, turns 23 today.

If you would like to submit a birthday or anniversary for publication, please send the information to news@mrt.com.

Lottery

Pick 3 morning: 0-1-2
Pick 3 day: 4-0-0
Pick 3 evening: 4-4-3
Pick 3 night: 6-7-9
Daily 4 morning: 9-9-9-7
Daily 4 day: 6-9-8-5
Daily 4 evening: 5-8-6-3
Daily 4 night: 8-7-3-2
Cash Five: 4-23-28-33-37
Lotto Texas: 2-9-13-23-31-46
Powerball: 14-47-52-58-54 PB: 5
All or Nothing morning: 1-5-8-9-11-13-16-17-18-19-21-23
All or Nothing day: 1-3-4-5-6-11-13-14-16-18-20-21
All or Nothing evening: 2-3-4-9-11-12-13-18-19-20-22-23
All or Nothing night: 4-5-9-12-16-17-18-19-20-21-23-24

Today in history

On Sept. 29, 1789, the U.S. War Department established a regular army with a strength of several hundred men.

Prada Marfa artists: It's art, not advertising

Associated Press

EL PASO — The artists behind a sealed model Prada showroom that has stood for years along a West Texas desert highway said they are surprised that state officials recently deemed it a form of unlicensed advertising.

Michael Elmgreen and Ingar Dragset said in a Friday posting on Ballroom Marfa's website that they conceived of the Prada Marfa installation and that the work was realized in 2005 through a collaboration with Ballroom Marfa and another nonprofit cultural organization, Art Production Fund and Ballroom Marfa.

"It was not a work commissioned by the fashion brand Prada nor had the fashion brand any involvement in the creation of this work," the artists said. They said Prada gave them permission to use its logo when they asked for it, and founder Miuccia Prada donated the shoes and bags that have remained on display in the shack-sized building to this day. Viewers can peer into the showroom from outside, but can't enter it.

"The right definition of advertisement must be based on criteria more accurate than just including any sign which contains a logo."

Michael Elmgreen and Ingar Dragset, Prada Marfa artists

For eight years, it has been a site of pilgrimage for art lovers, a surprise for travelers and a target for bored vandals.

"The right definition of advertisement must be based on criteria more accurate than just including any sign which contains a logo," the artists said.

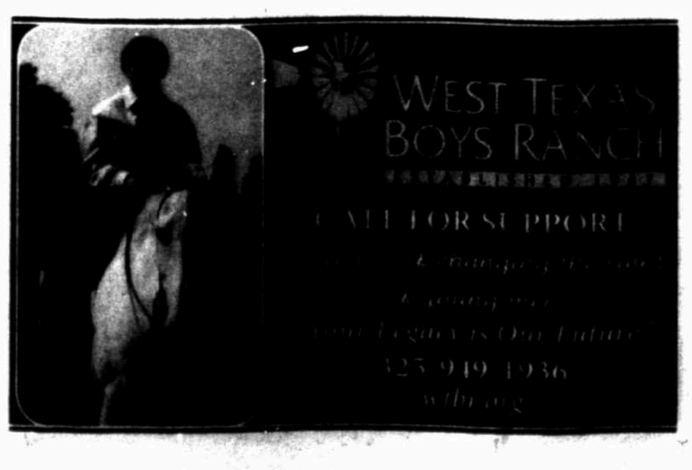
The Texas Department of Transportation recently deemed the installation to be a form of advertising akin to a billboard. As such, it would need to be licensed by the state, but the area where it is located isn't eligible for such permits. The faux store is in Valentine, a community not far from the Mexican border and about 35 miles northwest of Marfa the artsy town from which it gets its name.

The ruling follows a July ruling by the agency that declared another work along the same highway, the Playboy Marfa installation, to be an advertisement.

The Playboy Marfa, which features a jet-black muscle car and a 40-foot-tall post with a neon-lit Playboy bunny on top, was designed by New York artist Richard Phillips and Playboy's creative director, Neville Wakefield.

After a Marfa resident filed a complaint about the Playboy sign, the state Department of Transportation issued a removal notice to Playboy but then gave the company a 60-day extension to allow them to find a solution.

"It is advertisement only when a company commissions someone to make such a sign, pays for its execution or makes a sign themselves in order to promote the company's products," the artists said. "Prada Marfa never had any commercial link to the fashion brand Prada, unlike the Playboy bunny which went up this summer initiated by Playboy itself."



Crime Stoppers fugitive

GERALD LITTLE

DOB: 12-24-1989
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- As always you will remain anonymous
- NEVER attempt to apprehend this subject yourself. Subject may be armed or dangerous.

Crime of the week

Midland Crime Stoppers and the Midland County Sheriff's Office need help solving a burglary.

Two males cut into the fence at 6007 W. Industrial Ave. on Aug. 28. They took 29 tires and two steel rims, worth a total of more than $12,000.

One subject was wearing a black-and-white striped shirt, blue jeans, boots and gloves. The second subject had on a black T-shirt, blue jeans, work gloves and a ball cap.

Surveillance video and/or photos will be posted on website when received. ou will remain anonymous and NO caller I.D. is ever used.

How to submit a secure tip

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

Placements suspended with foster-care provider

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The state has stopped placing abused and neglected children with a foster care contractor after finding problems at its nearly 400 homes, officials announced Friday.

The Texas Department of Family and Protective Services said a sweep of homes run by Texas Mentor disclosed instances of substandard care, so Commissioner John Specia halted further placements, the Dallas Morning News reported.

The state's Child Protective Services inspected Texas Mentor homes following the July death of a toddler in a foster home north of Austin. A Milam County grand jury has charged an inexperienced foster mother with capital murder, accusing her of slamming the girl to the ground.

A first round of inspections involved 59 youngsters in the Austin area and resulted in the removal of two young children.

Over the past two weeks, CPS workers fanned out statewide. They examined 307 children in 133 of the company's 367 homes. No children were removed, department spokesman Patrick Crimmins told the newspaper, but 11 investigations of possible substandard care were launched, including the use of corporal punishment on a child under 3.

"The caseworker noted no marks or bruises on any of the children in that home," according to a summary of department actions.

In a North Texas foster home recruited by Texas Mentor, the parents made "inappropriate sleeping arrangements" for a child under 2.

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HENRY
2 Thessalonians 3:16
Now may the Lord of peace himself give you peace at all times and in every way. The Lord be with all of you.

REGIONBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

AMARILLO

3 killed when car forced off West Texas road

West Texas police say a 22-year-old man has been arrested after causing an auto collision that killed three people.

Michael Blaine Kirk of Hereford was being held without bond in the Potter County jail pending his arraignment Saturday. He's charged with three counts of accident causing injury or death.

Amarillo police said Kirk was driving a flatbed truck Friday afternoon when it struck a Lincoln passenger car traveling in the same direction. The truck forced the car off the road, striking a utility pole.

Killed in the wreck were 87-year-old Vonnie Washburn; 91-year-old Charles Washburn Jr.; and 56-year-old Cheryl Dacus, all of Borger The 58-year-old driver of the Lincoln was taken to a hospital with injuries not considered life-threatening.

Online jail records did not list an attorney for Kirk.

COLLEGE STATION

Police: Man stole airport bus, had access to plane

A man has been arrested after stealing a bus overnight at an airport near Texas A&M University and apparently gaining access to a passenger plane on the tarmac.

Texas A&M police said it's unclear what prompted David Cooper Thurmond of Bryan to enter Easterwood Airport early Saturday morning. Investigators said Thurmond drove his vehicle through a pedestrian gate before taking the 22-seat bus and driving it across runways. The 54-year-old Thurmond was confronted by an airport worker, and the two struggled before police arrived.

A review of surveillance video shows Thurmond near an American Eagle airplane. A security seal on the door was found broken. The plane was inspected and its departure to Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport delayed three hours.

Thurmond was held Saturday at the Brazos County jail on charges of theft, assault and criminal trespass.

NEW MEXICO

Village fires police chief

HATCH — Hatch village trustees have voted unanimously to fire Police Chief Mike Vega.

Hatch Clerk Administrator Jim Schoonover told the Las Cruces Sun-News that it was a personnel issue.

Vega told the newspaper he was not told why, only that the trustees voted to make the move effective Wednesday. He said that was the day after his wife went into labor with their new baby.

Vega said he had sought a demotion and thought the trustees agreed to his resignation as chief, but he later learned he had been fired.

Vega is Hatch's second police chief terminated since the summer of 2012. Trustees fired former chief Danny Ross, claiming insubordination. Ross denied those claims.

Sgt. Dale Harrison will oversee the police force until a new chief is hired. The department has eight commissioned officers.

NEW MEXICO

ATF offers $5K reward in pipe bomb case

ALBUQUERQUE — Federal authorities are offering a $5,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in a case in which several pipe bombs were left in two eastern New Mexico communities.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives announced the reward Friday. Anyone with information is being asked to contact the ATF.

Authorities said six pipe bombs were recovered in Roswell and Clovis during a three-month period earlier this year.

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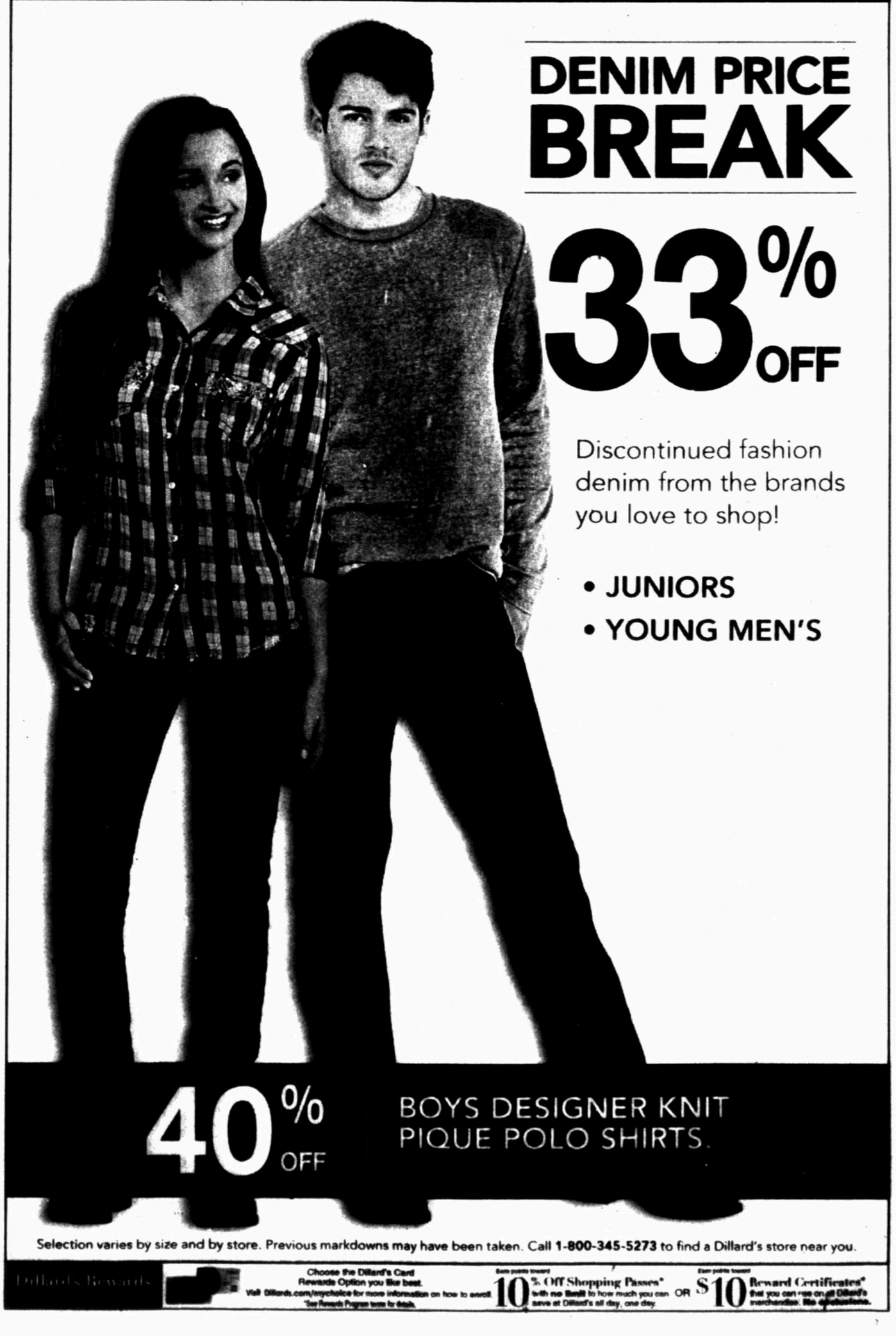
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In years gone by, students dressed up for football games

TERRY WILLIMASON
Real life columnist

When I go to events with the wife, we often come away with differing perspectives. Of course, without exception, my perspective is the wrong outlook.

We attended a college football game this past weekend, and I noticed right off that game day dress on the Texas Tech University campus is now quite different than it was back in the ancient days when the wife and I attended Texas Technological College.

Oh, there is a lot that hasn't changed in Lubbock. The wife's old dorm is still in use. Many of the buildings on the central campus are still recognizable, and the parking is still horrendous. And, oh yes, they still have classes there each and every day. I throw that in because we have a lot of moms in Midland who worry about their kids' education.

But the college kids dress much different than back in the days of old. It's quite noticeable to those who pay attention to such things.

I'm a journalist at heart, so I usually pay attention to my surroundings. It's sort of a job thing, you know.

I noticed that the regular game day dress for college women consists of boots, short shorts and a skimpy see-through blouse. Any combination of red and black is allowed. You will notice I used the term "college women." When girls get to college, they are then called women, even though they look like your teenage granddaughters.

Just as I was secretly thinking that it sure would be nice to be back in college, the wife takes off on how skimpily dressed some of the girls (women) are. She says this kind of behavior shouldn't be tolerated. And then she ruins my whole day by asking, "How would you like to come up here and find your own daughters dressed like this?"

Ouch! That one hurt a bit, but the only thing I can think about is that these girls (women) are someone else's daughters. Well, no, that doesn't help too much either, does it? It seems my perspective is wrong once again.

Even though the wife is right, I still think she carries a short memory. Things weren't so much different than when we were in college.

The girls (women) back then were known to wear some pretty provocative clothing, including the wife.

Back in the day at Texas Tech, women were not allowed to wear pants out in public on campus. They had to wear dresses to class. Well, they compensated by wearing miniskirts. In fact, as I look back on it, it was the golden age of women's wear and those "dresses" were every bit as revealing as the clothes I saw last Saturday — except maybe some of the see-through blouses that left little to the failing imagination.

The wife, of course, had plenty of miniskirts back in the day, but I suppose she was always demurely well-fitted because I'm sure my perspective would be wrong on the issue. But as I remember it ... well, there is no good reason to go there because it would serve no good purpose other than to get me into more trouble.

But I will say that the dress code certainly has changed from our day in college. The women wore dresses to the games and the boys wore full-blown suits with ties. The football game was a special date, and everyone dressed for the occasion. After all, you couldn't watch Donny Anderson play a game without dressing up.

Today, it's much different. Boys, for instance, wear flip-flops and baggy shorts. None have shaved, and yet the same guys have these beautiful dates wearing short shorts, boots and see-through blouses.

I think the guys at Tech have a good thing going, but then again, my perspective is probably all wrong. We should shave them, put them in a coat and tie and only allow them to date women in miniskirts. At least, it would make the wife happier.

Thought for the Week: "Over the years I have learned that what is important in a dress is the woman who is wearing it." — Yves Saint-Laurent, fashion designer.

DEBRIS

From 1A

and it's all over the roadway," he said.

Gilbert, who said the oilfield pickup driver returned to the scene to pick up the ice chest, regularly sees debris fly out of vehicles on Loop 250.

"I've seen a lot of pickup trucks get onto the Loop and stuff just blowing out the back," he said.

A handful of Midland County crews take care of clearing items left on roads, said Felipe Acosta, road administrator, who regularly finds tire parts and mattresses left on roads.

Saunders said it's critical that residents report road debris because it's dangerous.

"With greater traffic on the roadway, there's greater opportunity for someone to run into it," he said.

A 2004 study by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety — one of the more comprehensive studies on the subject — found that vehicle parts, cargo or other material found in the roadway caused more than 25,000 crashes a year nationally, resulting in 80 to 90 fatalities.

Last March, four people died on Interstate 20 near Farm-to-Market Road 1788 when two tractor-trailers slammed into each other and created a debris field. A third truck transporting cattle ran into it, killing the four people, according to previous Reporter-Telegram articles.

A local State Farm Insurance claims manager has seen an increase in claims related to road debris but could not offer concrete numbers, said company spokeswoman Patti Smith. The manager attributed that increase in claims to more people moving to the area and more traffic on the road.

Drivers should keep proper emergency supply kits in their vehicles in case of a wreck resulting from road debris, she said.

A State Farm and KRC Research study found that nearly all drivers had at least one emergency item in their vehicles, but only 9 percent had the essentials, including a spare tire, flashlight, first aid kit, water, blanket, jumper cable and hazard triangles or road flares.

Powell urges drivers to secure their loads and check them every few miles.

"Make sure everything is securely fastened so it can't blow out," he said. "When you get to moving at 65 to 70 miles per hour, things tend to get jostled. That means what you have restrained can get loose."

Who to call

You can report road debris to the following:

- **City of Midland:** 685-7287
- **Midland County:** 688-4155
- **Texas Department of Transportation:** 694-7951

MISD

From 1A

Academic Officer Patrick Jones on the district's number of 2013 Advanced Placement Scholars and encouraged them to compare those numbers to 10 years ago when MISD students were earning more state and national accolades.

Another town hall attendee was quick to point out how pitiful MISD's students perform in the National Merit Scholarship competition. He suggested that maybe instead of building two new high schools, MISD should consider following the footsteps of Dallas ISD's most successful schools and create a magnet high school for students who are truly interested in achieving academically.

An attendee at Tuesday's town hall said she's observed a significant decline in academic expectations from when her first child graduated in 2005 to when her fourth did in 2013.

"I don't think my last son had the same quality of education my first two children did," she said.

This individual, who works at Midland College teaching study skills, reading and writing to students in developmental programs, said many of her students told her they had to do very little to graduate from high school in MISD. And many of these students read at only the fourth-grade level.

Warren noted every comment and said the district is doing everything it can to improve academically, but many attendees indicated they would like to know the details of that plan, just like they'll want to know the details of any reconfiguration or additional facilities.

Board President Rick Davis addressed the academic discussions at the conclusion of Tuesday's town hall meeting and reminded attendees that "we're not having the town hall to discuss academics and the need to increase rigor because we know we need to do that. We know we've got to do better," Davis said.

He said the town hall meetings are meant to learn about community feelings on configuration and new facilities.

"Please understand that it's not all about facilities. We understand that as a board better than anybody and are working just as hard on the academics," Davis said.

MISD trustees will hold the final town hall meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave.

No. 2 nuke commander suspended amid casino probe

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The No. 2 officer at the military command in charge of all U.S. nuclear war-fighting forces is suspected in a case involving counterfeit gambling chips at a western Iowa casino and has been suspended from his duties, officials said.

Navy Vice Adm. Tim Giardina has not been arrested or charged, Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation special agent David Dales said Saturday. The state investigation is ongoing.

Giardina, deputy commander at U.S. Strategic Command, was suspended on Sept. 3 and is under investigation by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, a Strategic Command spokeswoman said.

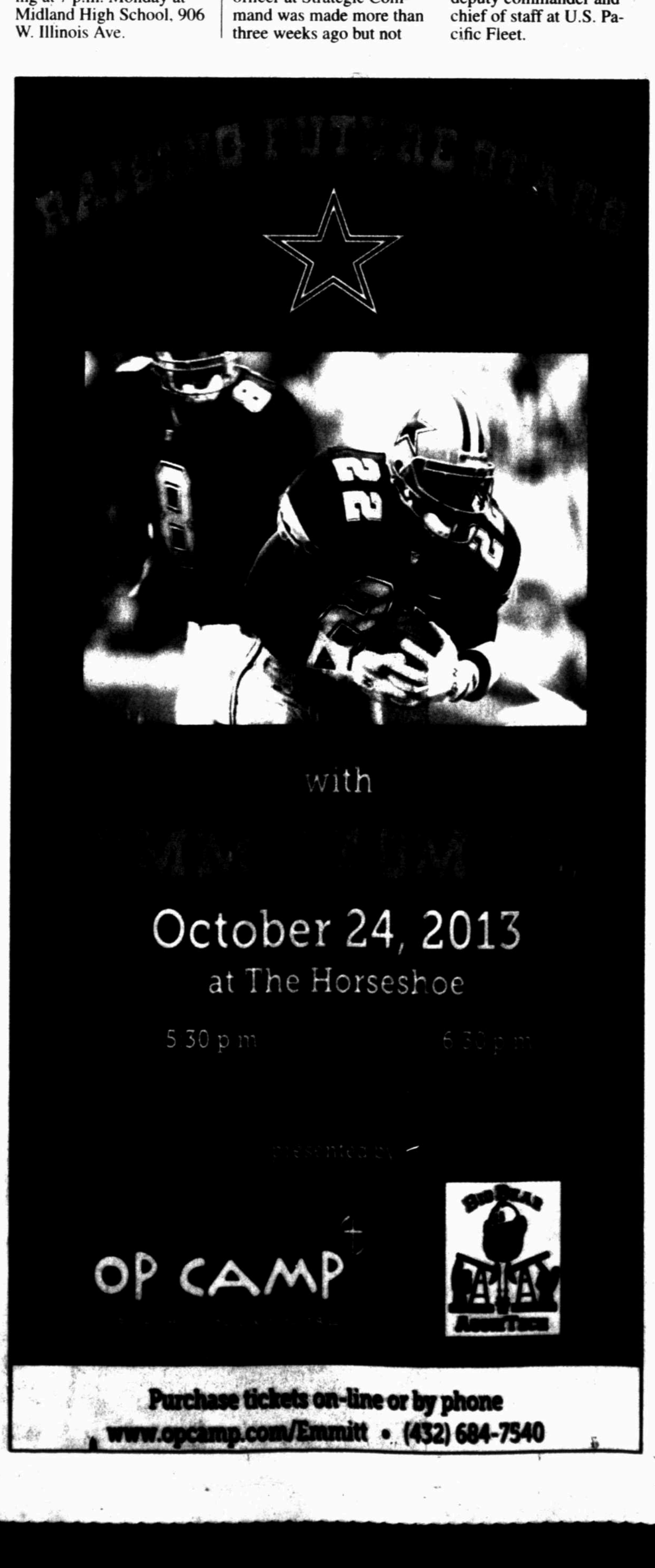
The highly unusual action against a high-ranking officer at Strategic Command was made more than three weeks ago but not publicly announced at that time.

The command is located at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb.

Air Force Gen. Robert Kehler, who heads Strategic Command, suspended Giardina, according to the command's top spokeswoman, Navy Capt. Pamela Kunze.

Giardina is still assigned to the command but is prohibited from performing duties related to nuclear weapons and other issues requiring a security clearance, she said.

Kehler has recommended to Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel that Giardina be reassigned, Kunze said. Giardina has been the deputy commander of Strategic Command since December 2011. He is a career submarine officer and prior to starting his assignment there was the deputy commander and chief of staff at U.S. Pacific Fleet.



Midland, Odessa lead nation in economic growth

By Mella McEwen
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Government statistics continue to confirm what Midlanders already know: Midland and Odessa are thriving economically.

The U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis recently ranked Midland first and Odessa second in terms of growth in real gross domestic product from 2009 to 2012. The bureau put Midland's GDP growth at 14.4 percent and Odessa's GDP growth at 14.1 percent. Midland was the fastest among metropolian statistical areas with real GDP between $10 billion and $100 billion and Odessa the fastest among MSAs with real GDP of less than $10 billion.

The bureau said San Francisco-Oakland-Hayward was the fastest growing MSA among economies with real GDP of more than $100 billion at 7.4 percent.

In 2011, Midland had real GDP of $13.27 billion, which grew to $15.193 billion in 2012, the bureau said. At the same time, Odessa's real GDP of $6.2 billion in 2011 grew to $7.07 billion in 2012.

"This is somewhat old news, as there is a long delay in the release of the numbers, but it does give confirmation of what we have been seeing," said economist Ray Perryman, president and chief executive officer of The Perryman Group. "Moreover, because gross product is a widely watched number, it helps in communicating the economic growth and opportunities in the area to a global audience.

"Ranking Midland and Odessa as the two fastest growing MSAs in the country gives a clear indication of the current strength of the local energy sector," he said.

"At the chamber, we have the daily privilege of telling people how great our community is for anyone wanting to be in business," said Nellwyn Barnett, executive vice president, Chamber Relations at the Midland Chamber of Commerce. "This recent ranking of Midland as the No. 1 metro area for economic growth in 2012 is yet another accolade that proves that. Midland has been on the national stage more than ever before because of this growth, and we are excited to tell our story.

"At the chamber, we see that it's really producing a cumulative growth effect. Everyone wants in on the action — development projects seem to be around every corner, transforming our landscape. Because many of these projects are oil companies expanding both their operations and their physical footprint in Midland — Chevron, Concho, Fasken and Pioneer to name a few — it's evident that the growth is a sustainable trend rather than a short-term windfall," Barnett said.

According to the report, Odessa saw the largest contribution from the growth in trade, both wholesale and retail, at 3.1 percent. Of the bureau's 381 MSAs, 363 experienced contributions from growth in the trade sector.

The bureau's report found the benefits from the energy sector are beginning to spread beyond Midland and Odessa. San Angelo was among several MSAs in the Southwest to benefit from growth in natural resources in mining at 2.2 percent, the bureau said. Laredo benefited with 2.6 percent, Corpus Christi 2.2 percent and Longview 2.1 percent.

NATIONBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

SAN FRANCISCO

Shots fired during robbery of TV newsman

San Francisco Police on Saturday arrested two men in connection with the robbery of a television reporter in which a security guard fired shots at the assailants.

Armani McFarland and John Woods, each 19 and from San Francisco, are charged with robbery and conspiracy, the department said.

Police said that incident occurred about 8 p.m. Friday in a high-crime neighborhood of the city. Police said that a person walked into San Francisco General Hospital a short-time later with gunshot wounds. Police said one of the suspects was treated for a "non-life threatening" gunshot wound but didn't identify the man.

KRON4 reported on its website that reporter Jeff Bush handed over his equipment after he and the station's security guard were accosted by two armed men. Bush then took cover and the security guard opened fired on the two men. Bush and the security guard were unharmed.

The holdup is the latest in a spate of robberies of San Francisco Bay Area news crews.

DELEWARE

Little Miss Hispanic winner loses title

WILMINGTON — The winner of the Little Miss Hispanic Delaware contest has been stripped of her crown over concerns that she is not Hispanic.

The News Journal of Wilmington reported Saturday that 7-year-old Jakiya McKoy lost the title two weeks ago.

Some critics of the decision said the move was made because McKoy is black and not Latina enough, though organizers said it had nothing to do with race.

"There is just like a baseline of disrespect to black women," Daniel Jose Older, who started a Change.org petition, told the newspaper. "As Latinos, it's really important that we understand what's going on with us and that we reclaim this girl as our sister.

Pageant organizers require contestants to be at least 25 percent Hispanic.

Maria Perez, president of Nuestras Raices (Our Roots), who operates the Miss Chiquita Delaware pageant, says the verification that the child brought did "not specify she was 25 percent Hispanic or Hispanic at all."

She was still allowed to participate in the pageant, but parents of at least two other participants said they heard from McKoy or through their children that the girl said she was not Hispanic.

"It's not about the skin color. It's not about anything else like that, because as you know, Latinos come in all sizes, flavors and colors. We all know that," Perez said. "We've had a Dominican Miss Hispanic Delaware before, we've had a Mexican Miss Hispanic Delaware before, we've had a French-Mexican, we've had a Puerto Rican. You name it, we've had it all."

Perez said McKoy will be given the crown if she can prove that she is 25 percent Hispanic.

Older said McKoy's grandmother was born in the Dominican Republic and lived illegally in the United States before she died. He said she therefore didn't have proof of where she came from.

The child and her father live in Wilmington.

SEATTLE

Workmanship blamed for 2011 tear in 737's roof

A National Transportation Safety Board report blames shoddy workmanship for an in-flight tear in the roof of a Southwest Airlines plane in 2011.

The Boeing 737-300 was en route from Phoenix to Sacramento, Calif., on April 1, 2011, when a 5-foot-long gash opened in the fuselage. Air rushed in, oxygen masks dropped from the ceiling and a flight attendant fainted, breaking his nose, as the pilots made a rapid descent and an emergency landing at Yuma International Airport.

The NTSB's findings, released Friday and first reported by The Seattle Times, say that when the jet was assembled in 1996, two panels appeared to have been misaligned, and many rivet holes were drilled incorrectly. The agency said it showed "a lack of attention to detail and extremely poor manufacturing technique."

Hidden cracks began emanating from the rivet holes soon after the plane entered service and had been growing slowly ever since, the NTSB said.

It isn't clear whether the work was done at initial fuselage assembly at Boeing's plant in Wichita, Kan., which is now Spirit AeroSystems, or during final assembly in Renton, Wash., the report said. At the time, Boeing only kept manufacturing records for up to seven years.

NEBRASKA

Thousands travel for vintage Chevy auction

PIERCE — A handful of barely driven vintage Chevrolets fetched more than half a million dollars on Saturday at an auction that drew thousands of car buffs from around the world to a small northeast Nebraska town.

Bidders and gawkers crowded shoulder-to-shoulder for the auction in a muddy field just west of Pierce, a town of about 1,800. Spectators in helicopters and airplanes circled overhead as the lead auctioneer, Yvette VanDerBrink, inched down the auction line on a wooden platform hauled by a pickup.

Event organizers said an estimated 10,000 people traveled from as far as Norway and Brazil to see the sale in person, and more than 3,800 had registered online to bid at an auction website by midday Saturday.

The auction of more than 500 old cars and pickups was expected to continue today.

Organizers said they hadn't yet totaled the bids for the roughly 50 most high-profile, low-mileage classic cars and trucks, which were auctioned on Saturday. As of midday, six of the most valuable models had sold for a combined $545,000.

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Joe M. Cox, 34, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Manuel Habaldon-Villa, 41, of Midland, was arrested Friday on charges of possession of a controlled substance and tampering or fabricating physical evidence.

Ivy L. Green, 53, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Raul J. Hernandez Jr., 29, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of assault of family or household member by impeding breath.

Shelby N. Roop, 22, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charges of driving while intoxicated with a child under the age of 15 and abandoning or endangering a child with criminal negligence.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

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LONE STAR

Davis won't have headliner running mates

By Paul Weber
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Stand with Wendy? Sure. But running with Wendy Davis in 2014 is less enticing for big-name Texas Democrats.

Davis will launch her campaign for Texas governor this week riding a wave of national celebrity and fundraising power that hapless Democrats have craved for two winless decades against Republicans, whose statewide dominance has built a launch pad for GOP presidential aspirants.

But missing for Davis, the state senator propelled to political fame with an 11-hour filibuster that temporarily blocked new Texas abortion restrictions, are headliner running mates to boost her underdog bid. That is despite the potential for a heavyweight Democratic ticket in 2014, including San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro, a top surrogate of President Barack Obama.

Instead, Davis will have to win Texas as a lone star.

"It's going to require all hands on deck. If you ask me, that should be our focus," said state Rep. Trey Martinez Fischer, another top Democrat who is sitting out 2014. "Whether that means we don't put a full team on the field, I'll have that debate with anybody. I'd rather be a foot deep as opposed to a foot wide."

It's also a reminder how the voter landscape in Texas remains unfavorable to the Democrats — and Davis' chances of an upset.

Even if Davis seizes on her star power and raises enough to financially compete with Republican Attorney General Greg Abbott, whose campaign has already socked away more than $20 million, money isn't the only reason Democrats haven't won a statewide office since 1994. Democratic strategists, including those who ran Obama's re-election bid, believe Texas demographics and politics are shifting in their favor but the gains are still years away.

Just four months ago, Democrats seemed pressed to find a willing gubernatorial candidate with name recognition in Texas, much less nationwide. Then Davis laced up her now-famous pink running shoes on the floor of the Texas Senate on June 25, and ran out the clock on a special legislative session that Gov. Rick Perry had ordered to pass pet conservative measures in a symbol of Republican power.

Thousands of abortion-rights supporters that night packed the Texas Capitol to root on the second-term senator. Tens of thousands more watched the filibuster live on YouTube, and the Twitter hashtag "StandwithWendy" trended worldwide.

Long-suffering Democrats instantly began urging Davis to run for governor. Two Democrats with knowledge of her decision told The Associated Press on Thursday that Davis will announce her candidacy Oct. 3 as widely expected, speaking on condition of anonymity because they did not want to pre-empt the official campaign launch.

But from lieutenant governor to agriculture commissioner, there are still no Democratic candidates.

Contrast that with Republicans, who are on pace to have competitive primary fights across the board. It comes after rising GOP leaders stifled pent-up ambitions while Perry held onto the governor's office for a record 14 years, thwarting many from moving up the ladder.

Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson, one of four Republicans running for lieutenant governor, was unfazed Friday by the threat of Democratic victories next year.

"When the primary and runoff are over in May, I'm going to take some time off," said Patterson, shrugging off the competitiveness of the general election.

Patterson's likely successor at the state land commission is Republican George P. Bush, who is running for the office in his political debut.

Most rumored to run with Davis in the lieutenant governor slot is state Sen. Leticia Van de Putte, which would create only the fourth all-female gubernatorial ticket in the country. The third was launched this summer in New Jersey, where two women are Democratic challengers against Republican Gov. Chris Christie, who may run for president in 2016.

Democratic state Sen. Carlos Uresti has also publicly discussed a possible run for attorney general.

First-year U.S. Rep. Joaquin Castro, who is Julian's twin and also a rising Democrat on the national state, rejected criticism that they and other top Democrats are leaving Davis to fend for herself while they wait for more favorable voting trends.

Castro said the Democratic ticket is shaping up to be strong enough to give voters choices they haven't had in years.

"It would've been more strange for me to be in my first term of Congress and turn right around and decide that I'm going to run for another office," Castro said. "I'm going to be supportive of all of them. Everyone has to decide on their own timing."

AP file photo

Democrat Texas State Sen. Wendy Davis speaks at a fundraiser July 25 in Washington. Two people with knowledge of the decision say Davis will run for Texas governor.

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As shutdown looms, here's what will close and stay open

By Connie Cass
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If the government "shuts down" Tuesday, your mail will still come. Doctors will see Medicare patients. NASA will keep talking to the astronauts circling Earth on the Space Station. In fact, the majority of government will remain on the job.

The closings would hit random Americans first: vacationers hoping to take in Mount Rushmore or a Smithsonian museum. Homebuyers seeking government-backed mortgages. Veterans appealing the denial of disability benefits. Perhaps on the bright side — for some — tax audits would be suspended.

Troubles would spread the longer a shutdown lasted.

A prolonged furlough of more than one-third of civilian federal workers could mean delays in processing applications for new Social Security disability claims. Lost profits for businesses that sell goods or services to the government. Problems for hotels and restaurants that rely on tourism near national parks. Longer waits for kids seeking delinquent child support.

And, of course, a shutdown would mean no paychecks for an estimated 800,000 furloughed workers. They might get paid later for the missed days but couldn't count on that. Don't blame them for slacking off; the law forbids volunteering to work for free from home.

Kaitlin Thomas, who toured the National Museum of American History on Friday, found the whole thing a little annoying.

"If the public is paying for this, why are they shutting it down?" said Thomas, visiting from New York City.

The deadline nearing, a government of more than 2.1 million civilian employees scrambled on Friday to update its plans determining who would stay and who would go home, what would get done and what would have to wait. The equation was complicated by the complexity of federal budget rules; some pots of money would be caught up in a shutdown and some wouldn't.

Ironically, a shutdown would have virtually no impact on President Barack Obama's health care law — the program at the heart of his showdown with House Republicans. The program that detractors dubbed "Obamacare" is set to roll out its individual insurance plans on Tuesday, government shutdown or no, and people hoping to sign up on that first day shouldn't be affected.

Some of the nation's behind-the-scenes health and safety work would stop, however. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention would be severely limited in spotting or investigating disease outbreaks, from flu to that mysterious MERS virus from the Middle East. The government wouldn't process auto recall information or conduct new car safety testing.

A shutdown America could still go to war, Pentagon Comptroller Robert Hale told reporters Friday. But soldiers' pay might be delayed if closings lasted more than a week or so.

Other work that continues no matter how the political spat goes:

■ Prison guards, FBI agents and the Border Patrol will be at their posts.

■ Air traffic controllers and airport security screeners will keep planes moving.

■ The military's 1.4 million active-duty personnel will stay on duty.

■ U.S. embassies will stand ready to help American travelers. And new passports and visas shouldn't be delayed — a change from the 1990s, when the government last shut down.

■ College students can relax: Student loans and Pell Grants aren't affected.

■ Social Security payments and veteran's benefits will go out. Food-stamp dollars should continue to flow.

■ Doctors will see Medicare and Medicaid patients; veteran's hospitals stay open.

■ The National Weather Service will make forecasts and issue storm warnings.

■ NASA will man Mission Control in Houston to support the International Space Station and the two Americans among six people living aboard. But aside from that, only about 3 percent of NASA's 18,000 workers will be on the job.

■ The White House will stay open. It's exempted from the federal law that requires many government employees to stop working if congressionally approved funding for their jobs expires. Obama could still take his scheduled trip to Asia the week of Oct. 6, if he chose to.

■ The post office will keep delivering; its budget isn't affected because it comes from selling stamps and delivering packages.

■ Workers in programs funded by user fees — such as immigration service employees who process green card applications and people who oversee truck and bus safety — also will stay on the job.

■ Federal courts have enough money to operate normally for about two weeks. But if a shutdown continued past mid-October, furloughs would begin. The Supreme Court says it's covered at least through next week.

One reason a shutdown would balloon over time concerns the legion of private contractors who carry out many of the government's functions. Some are paid through huge long-term contracts that wouldn't be affected anytime soon or their money comes from protected streams. Others would see their payments cut off but would keep their employees working for as long as they could, expecting the government to pay its tab eventually. But as cash ran low they might have to turn to layoffs.

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FAA to weigh easing limits on electronic devices

By Joan Lowy
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the blessing of an influential advisory panel, federal regulators are closer to letting airline passengers use their smartphones, tablets, e-readers and other electronic gadgets during takeoffs and landings.

The 28-member FAA advisory committee voted to recommend the change during a closed-door meeting Thursday, said industry officials familiar with the deliberations. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the government asked them not to talk publicly about their deliberations.

The recommendation will be sent Monday to the Federal Aviation Administration, which has final say on whether to ease current restrictions on the use of personal electronic devices on planes.

If the panel's advice is followed, passengers would have greater opportunity to use most devices below an altitude of 10,000 feet, although some devices would have to be switched to airplane mode. Downloading data, surfing the Web and talking on the phone would remain prohibited.

"You will not be able to play 'Words With Friends,' you will not be able to shop, you will not be able to surf websites or send email," said Henry Harteveldt, an airline and travel industry analyst with Hudson Crossing who was reacting to word of the recommended change.

"You will be able to read or work on what's stored on the device," he said. "You want to edit that PowerPoint? Great. You want to watch 'Breaking Bad' and you have it downloaded to your smartphone or your tablet? You can continue to do that."

Passengers are currently required to turn off phones and other electronic devices while planes are below 10,000 feet to prevent interference with sensitive cockpit equipment. Takeoffs and landings are the most critical phases of flight. But newer aircraft are better equipped to prevent electronic interference, and critics long have complained that the safety concerns behind the regulations are groundless.

"We've been fighting for our customers on this issue for years — testing an airplane packed full of Kindles, working with the FAA and serving as the device manufacturer on this committee," Amazon spokesman Drew Herdener said in a statement. "This is a big win for customers, and frankly, it's about time."

"These devices are not dangerous. Your Kindle isn't dangerous. Your iPad that is on airplane mode is perfectly safe," Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., who has been pressing the FAA to lift the restrictions, said in an interview.

Not everyone agrees. There have been many reports from pilots over the years of electronic interference that appeared to have been caused by passenger use of devices. Technical panels that have looked into the issue in the past concluded evidence that the devices were safe wasn't sufficient to merit lifting restrictions.

But Delta Airlines said in a letter to the FAA last year that out of 2.3 million flights over two years, the airline received 27 reports from pilots and maintenance crews of possible device interference. None of the reports could be confirmed, the letter said.

It's up to FAA officials whether to follow the committee's recommendations. The agency created the committee, put several of its employees on the panel and was closely involved in the deliberations, so it's expected that all or most of the recommendations will be implemented. How long that will take is unclear.

Airline passengers could see restrictions lifted as soon as early 2014 if the agency chooses a faster implementation track, or the process could drag on for a year or more if airlines have to apply, carrier by carrier, to have their planes approved as safe for use of the devices, industry officials said.

McCaskill said that if FAA officials don't "act swiftly" to implement the recommendations, she'll introduce legislation to force their hand.

The FAA doesn't have the authority to lift restrictions on cellphone calls. The Federal Communications Commission, which regulates the cellphone industry, has opposed allowing passengers on fast-moving planes to make phone calls, citing potential interference with cellular networks as phones in the sky skip from cell tower to cell tower faster than networks can keep up.

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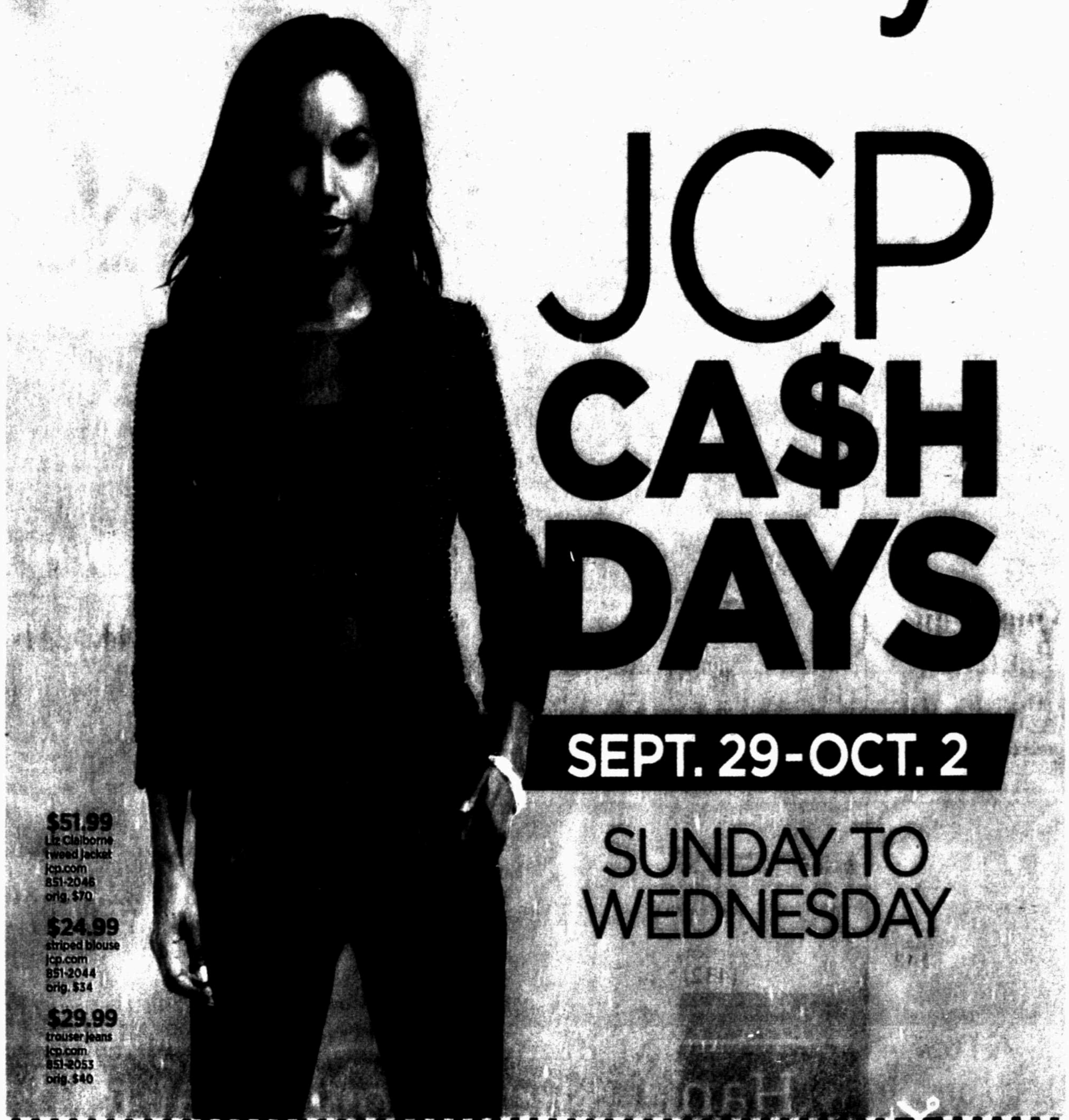

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National forecast

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Showers will dot the shorelines of Virginia and North Carolina, as well as Florida. The interior Southeast will remain dry and have abundant sunshine.

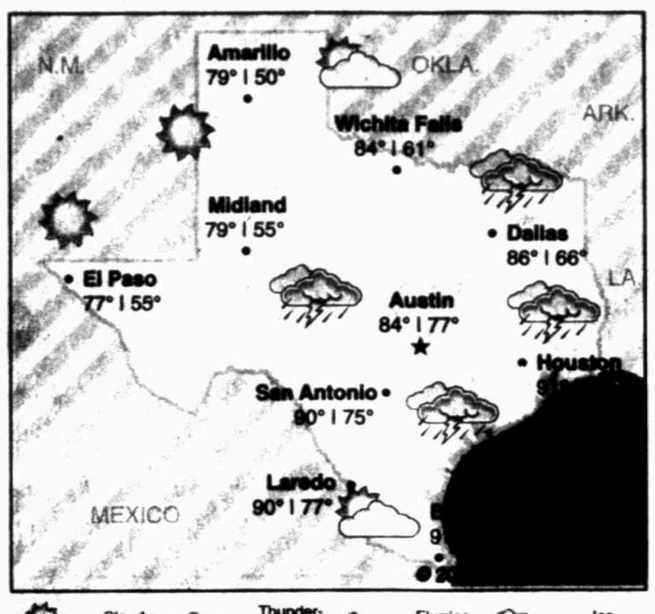
A cold front will slice through the Ohio Valley and into the southern Plains, leading to showers and storms. The storms will be confined to the South, and some of them will bring drenching downpours from the Mississippi Valley through Texas. People in these areas should watch for flooding.

A dome of dry air will dominate a large area across the central United States, allowing for plenty of sunshine. Temperatures will gradually turn warmer across the northern and central Plains, while pleasant air will filter in behind the front in the Midwest.

Another disturbance will move into the Northwest, bringing drenching rain to the region. Coastal locations will have the heaviest rain, but showers will stretch as far east as Montana. Snow is expected to fall in the higher elevations. Breezy winds will occur across the area, with strong gusts possible along the coast.

Focus: Hurricane Kyle

On Sept. 28, 2008, Hurricane Kyle passed east of Cape Cod, Mass., and Maine before making landfall near Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Maine issued its first hurricane watch in 17 years. Blue Hill had 7 inches of rain, and Sedgwick Ridge had 6.6 inches.



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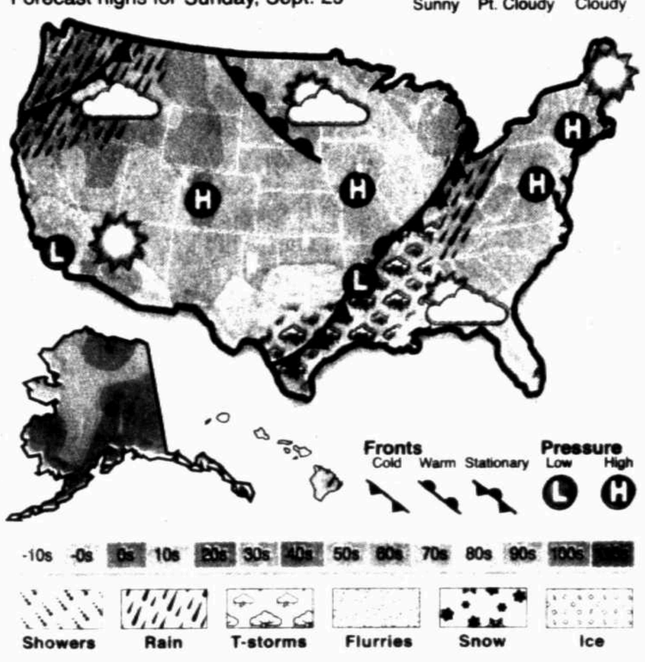

Rain And Wind Will Continue Northwest

Showers and a few thunderstorms will stretch from the eastern Great Lakes to Texas along a cold front. A storm system in the Northwest will be responsible for windy and rainy conditions, with some locally heavy rain possible.

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Local forecast

Expect sunny skies today with a high around 82 and northeast wind 5 mph becoming east in the afternoon. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly clear conditions with a low around 58 and east wind around 5 mph.

Monday, look for sunny skies with a high around 89 and south wind between 5 to 10 mph. Monday night, expect mostly clear conditions with a low around 69 with south wind between 5 to 10 mph.

Tuesday, look for sunny skies with a high around 95 during the day and mostly clear conditions with a low around 65 at night.

The high on Saturday reached 77 while the low dropped to 59.

The record high for Sept. 28 is 100 set in 1977. The record low is 37 set in 1996.

Precipitation

Friday	0.00 in.
Saturday	trace
Month total	0.00 in.
Year total	4.84 in.
Normal total (year to date)	11.47 in.

Saturday's temperatures

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Quake-hit Pakistani villages still wait for aid

Associated Press

DALBADI, Pakistan — Vital relief aid destined for a remote, earthquake stricken region in Pakistan reached desperate villagers only slowly on Friday, as insurgents attacked troops distributing it for a third day.

Authorities say the magnitude-7.7 quake that hit southwestern Baluchistan on Tuesday has so far claimed 359 dead and 765 injured. The province, Pakistan's poorest, is also a conflict zone where separatists and government troops have been fighting for years.

In Dalbadi, where almost all of the village's 350 homes were destroyed, residents said only private aid had arrived as of Friday.

"Nobody from the government or the district administration or representatives in the assembly came to help us or at least visit us," said Mansoor Ahmed, who had rushed home from the eastern city of Lahore to help his family.

So far, he added, only a truckload of supplies from relatives in the port city of Karachi had arrived. Aid groups have also sent help to the stricken area.

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OPINION

GOP's line in the sand is losing proposition

■ It doesn't appear as if anyone is providing leadership, especially the Republicans, who lose even if they win.

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Washington Post Writers Group

Ask most people on Capitol Hill and they'll say: 50-50. Those are the odds they give for a government shutdown.

An alternative to the shutdown would be a proposed delay of the individual mandate, the most painful part of Obamacare, which may seem like a Republican victory but upon closer inspection would be a win for President Obama and Democrats.

Historians — or commentators in the meantime — might view either of these possible outcomes as yet another "Putin-esca" victory for the president: Saved by the enemy.

Just as Russian President Vladimir Putin emerged at the brink of the U.S. bombing of Syria to orchestrate an alternative solution, Republicans may have provided a rip cord for Obama.

Postponement of the individual mandate is part of the GOP bargaining package on raising the debt ceiling. Delay it for a year, say Republican leaders, and they'll raise the debt limit for a year to keep the government operating.

At least one Democrat, Joe Manchin, has conceded that this would be a pretty good idea since the health care overhaul obviously isn't ready. The many flaws have been fully vetted for months, though new ones continue to reveal themselves as we approach the insurance-exchange shopping spree scheduled to begin in a few days.

Latest to the fraying Affordable (now "Adorable") Care Act is a technological glitch in online applications for small businesses. It isn't ready yet and will be delayed.

What is ready, and adorable, is a sampler of new ads aimed at children who are still fretful about the new plan. Oh, wait, no. The ads, featuring baby ducks and kittens — purring and feeling ducky about Obamacare — are aimed at adults. They're certifiably cute, but one can't escape the thought that the federal government has skipped all pretense at treating Americans as adults. Naptime, anyone?

To be fair, Sen. Ted Cruz read Dr. Seuss' "Green Eggs and Ham" to his children during his 21-hour un-filibuster. The muse whispers: "Ted Cruz would send Ronald Reagan back to the Democratic Party."

Here's the problem for Republicans, which will not be news to those with a view of the long game. The short game is to stall Obamacare, but to what end ultimately? Until Republicans can seize the Senate in 2014 and the White House in 2016, at which point they can repeal the whole thing?

Skinny chance, that.

More likely, whether the government shuts down or, should Tinker Bell suddenly materialize and convince Obama to cave and postpone his personal dream act, Republicans will be viewed by a greater majority than previously as having no talent for leadership.

And if the debt ceiling isn't raised and the United States defaults, threatening our full faith and credit around the world and sending countries looking favorably for other currencies, not to mention the financial fallout here, then blame will fall at the feet of the Republican Party. No surprise there.

Now consider the alternative scenario: Suppose Republicans succeed in getting the individual mandate delayed for a year — right up to the 2014 midterm elections. Bravo, right? Not necessarily. If voters don't have to experience the uncertainty and discomfort of being forced to buy insurance in an unwieldy, dysfunctional system — all the while noticing that millions are still without coverage — who benefits?

Surely not the Republicans, who, on the one hand, can be blamed for depriving insurance coverage to those poor sick kittens and ducklings. On the other, they accrue no benefit from having prevented the pain of implementing Obamacare.

Republicans lose either way, but they may lose biggest if they win.

Alternatives to present circumstances do not abound. Republicans have drawn their red line in the sand. Democrats have drawn theirs. Obama says no negotiating over the debt ceiling, period.

There is one alternative that is both perhaps best for the country and hardest for Obama. He could relent not to Republicans but to the greater good. He could delay full implementation past the 2014 elections, which would accomplish two things: One, he could iron out the wrinkles that are now apparent. Two, Democrats would get to slide through another election cycle without the most visibly painful part of Obamacare — the individual mandate.

What, really, does Obama have to lose? Only face, the pain of which passes. What he would gain is the legacy that escapes so many these days — proof that he is a leader who does the right thing, even if it hurts his pride just a little.

Republicans, who will have banished themselves to wander a while longer in the desert, may have drawn a line too far.

OUR VIEW

MISD can't waste an opportunity to transform schools

On Monday night, Midland ISD will hold the last town hall meeting about secondary education. We appreciate Superintendent Ryder Warren and the MISD school board for their decision to provide opportunities to have a back-and-forth with residents about making secondary schools the best they can be.

As we read in today's story about last week's town halls, there are people taking the process seriously. Education reporter Meredith Moriak has indicated there is push back about the construction of new buildings for an education system that they fear will deliver unsatisfactory results.

We have the same worries. If school officials are going to ask Midlanders for an investment that is $100 million greater than the combined five largest bonds in the city's history, the end result will have transformed secondary education in Midland.

We don't know how many chances we will get at this, so we echo concerns brought up during the second week town hall meetings. Midland ISD recently unveiled its list of National Merit semifinalists. The district produced three. This number is too low.

We can see the value of creating a magnet high school in the mold of Texas' most successful schools. For those truly interested in academics and preparing students for life beyond high school, a magnet school must be considered.

We have seen Warren take the initiative with programs that we believe will translate into the type of student our school district should and can produce. We are excited about the success of Early College High School and can't wait to see what the petroleum academy program will mean to Midland's workforce.

Ultimately we want a school district that raises the ceiling for all students, academically and in terms of a student's post-high school career.

We are not sure a sufficient academic argument can be made for keeping freshmen on their respective campuses. We see the excitement created by alternative education programs currently in place. We believe Midland ISD leaders can buck the trend of more of the same and building for the sake of building.

We expect Monday's final town hall and the ensuing conversations about secondary schools will not be dominated by a number — and its expected cost to Midland taxpayers — but excite Midlanders about the potential of an educational system that is distinctively Midland through and through.

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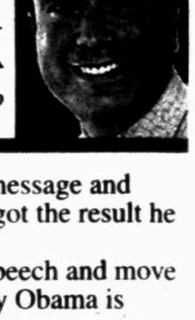
Obama needs to use W's playbook

■ The president can't retreat. He needs to summon his inner George W. Bush.



DANA MILBANK
Washington Post Writers Group

If President Obama can stick to his guns, he will win his October standoff with Republicans. That's an awfully big "if."

This president has been consistently inconsistent, predictably unpredictable and reliably erratic. Consider the events of Thursday morning:

Obama gave a rousing speech in suburban Washington, D.C., in defense of Obamacare, on the eve of its implementation. "We're now only five days away from finishing the job," he told the crowd.

But before he had even left the room, his administration let slip that it was delaying by a month the sign-up for the health care exchanges for small businesses. It wasn't a huge deal, but it was enough to trample on the message the president had just delivered.

Throughout his presidency, Obama has had great difficulty delivering a consistent message. Supporters plead for him to take a position — any position — and stick with it. His shifting policy on confronting Syria was the most prominent of his vacillations, but his allies have seen a similar approach to the Guantanamo Bay prison, counterterrorism and climate change. Even on issues such as gun control and immigration where his views have been consistent, Obama has been inconsistent in promoting his message. Allies are reluctant to take risky stands, because they fear that Obama will change his mind and leave them standing alone.

Now come the budget showdowns, which could define the rest of his presidency. Republican leaders are trying to shift the party's emphasis from the fight over a government shutdown to the fight over the debt-limit increase, where they have more support. A new Bloomberg National poll found that Americans, by 2-to-1, disagree with Obama's view that Congress should raise the debt limit without any conditions.

But Obama has a path to victory. The Bloomberg poll also found that Americans think lawmakers should stop trying to repeal Obamacare. And that was before House Republicans dramatically overplayed their hand by suggesting that they'll allow the nation to default if Obama doesn't agree to their laundry list of demands, including suspending Obamacare, repealing banking reforms, building a new oil pipeline, easing environmental regulations, limiting malpractice lawsuits and restricting access to Medicare.

To beat the Republicans, Obama might follow the example of a Republican, George W. Bush. Whatever you think of what he did, he knew how to get it done: by simplifying his message and repeating it, ad nauseum, until he got the result he was after.

Obama instead tends to give a speech and move along to the next topic. This is why Obama is forever making "pivots" back to the economy, or to health care. But the way to pressure Congress is to be President One Note.

In the debt-limit fight, Obama already has his note: He will not negotiate over the full faith and credit of the United States. That's as good a theme as any; it matters less what the message is than that he delivers it consistently.

The idea, White House officials explained to me, is to avoid getting into a back-and-forth over taxes, spending and entitlement programs. "We're right on the merits, but I don't think we want to argue on the merits," one of them told me. "Our argument is not that our argument is better than theirs; it's that theirs is stupid."

This is a clean message: Republicans are threatening to tank the economy — through a shutdown or, more likely, through a default on the debt — and Obama isn't going to negotiate with these hostage takers.

Happily for Obama, Republicans are helping him to make the case by being publicly belligerent. After last week's 21-hour speech on the Senate floor by Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, the publicity-seeking Texan and Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, objected to a bipartisan request to move a vote from Friday to Thursday to give House Republicans more time to craft legislation avoiding a shutdown. On the Senate floor, Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., accused them of objecting because they had sent out emails encouraging their supporters to tune in to the vote on Friday. The Washington Post's Ed O'Keefe caught Cruz "appearing to snicker" as his colleague spoke — more smug teenager than legislator.

Even if his opponents are making things easier for him, Obama still needs to stick to his message. As in Syria, the president has drawn a red line by saying he won't negotiate with those who would put the United States into default. If he retreats, he will embolden his opponents and demoralize his supporters.

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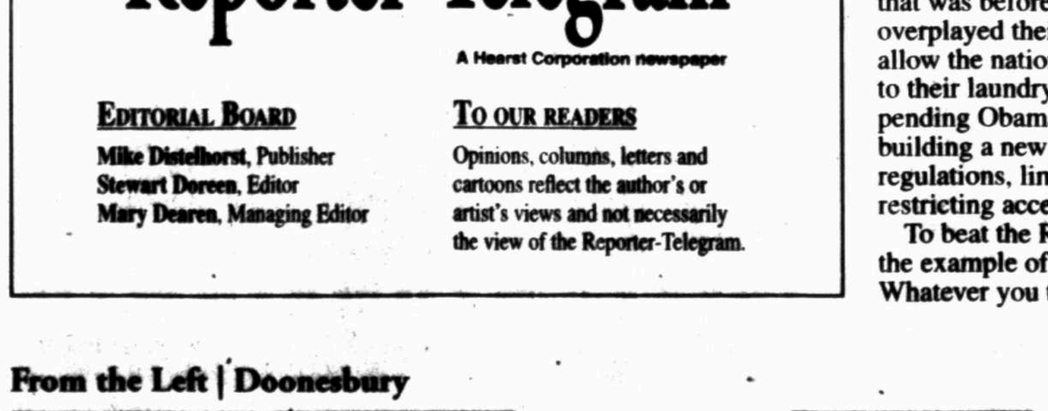

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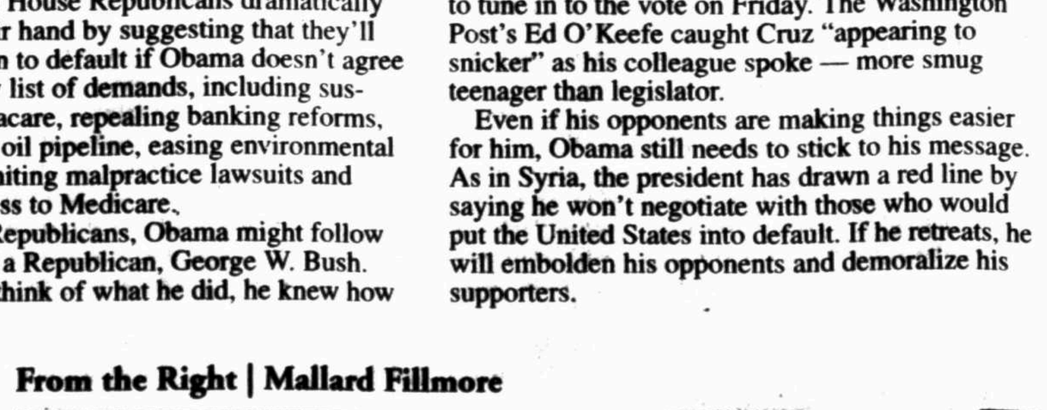

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers' views on election

Editor's note: There is a 200-word limit on candidate letters.

Mayoral race

Morales is committed to conservative government

An important election is giving Midland a chance to have an impact on the direction of city government. We need to elect a mayor who is and has been committed to conservative, efficient and limited government. I submit that Jerry Morales is that candidate.

Jerry is approachable, friendly and willing to listen to Midlanders concerning issues relating to the city and area, particularly in regard to traffic, water supply, city administration and taxes. As an at-large member of the City Council, he has worked with all segments of the community to foster growth and expedite permitting and infrastructure development to allow private enterprise to solve housing problems. This is an important difference in philosophy compared to other candidates who want to use our tax dollars to solve the housing shortage.

While busy growing his business, owning property and paying taxes in Midland, Jerry has also worked with and served on the boards of charitable organizations, always prepared by studying the issues and the economics of possible solutions. I will vote for Jerry Morales for mayor and hope you do so, too.

Buddy Sipes

Morales is best choice to move city forward

Gwyn and I support Jerry Morales for mayor. Vetting the two primary candidates it is clear that Jerry is our best choice to move the city forward with conservative leadership.

Facts:

Jerry F Morales: Raised, Midland; family in Midland; entrepreneur with business in Midland, i.e. Gerardo's Casita, Gerardo's Bistro; served on community boards; city councilman; active in charities personally and with business; Gerardo's participates in Gourmet Gala for senior services; registered Republican; Midland Appraisal shows payment of taxes on residence and business 2009-2012.

John H. James: Raised in San Antonio; not married; arrived in Midland with TomCat 1995; TomCat sold 2008; owner of Logicoat sold 2011; present business My Shuttle Home, San Antonio taxing authority shows its headquarters there; city councilman; active member of the Democratic Party; served on the state Democratic executive committee; chairman of the West Texas campaign for Ron Kirk, a liberal Democrat who ran against Sen. John Cornyn; Midland Appraisal shows no payment of taxes for either a business or residence 2009-2012.

Gwyn and I want a Midlander involved in charities with an active Midland business, and one who pays Midland taxes. Therefore, we are supporters of Jerry Morales for mayor. Before voting, vet the candidates.

Don Sparks

Why did James vote in GOP primary in 2012?

Since the 2008 election there have been 209 Democratic officeholders switch to the Republican Party. Why? What is their motive?

1. Do the Democrats think they cannot win an election in Texas unless they run on the ticket as a Republican?

2. Do the Democats think they can turn Texas from a red state to a blue state once they get in office?

3. Maybe by chance they realize their philosophies and principles are similar to the Republican Party and not the Democratic Party?

John James voted in the Democratic primaries in 2002, 2004, 2006, 2008 and 2010, and in 2012 he switched to the Republican Party? Why?

By the way, the mayor's race is non-partisan. If you want to check how a person votes you may go to the election office on "A" Street.

Leann J. Brenner

Morales has exhibited exceptional leadership

It is an exciting time to live in this great city. Unprecedented growth, driven by new technology in the oil business, will propel Midland and this region into a world-class oil center for decades to come. Population growth, housing, infrastructure needs and quality of life will be major issues that will require extraordinary leadership.

Over the 35-plus years I have been involved in the Midland community, we have been blessed with great leadership. In my opinion, the citizens of Midland have one of the most important decisions to make in the history of the mayoral office, and fortunately we have one candidate who understands the needs of Midland, has lived here all of his life, is a businessman and has raised his family here. Jerry F. Morales has demonstrated exceptional leadership as our city councilman at large for the past five years.

It is my honor and privilege to endorse Jerry F. Morales for mayor. My family and I are voting for the candidate Midland deserves for mayor — Jerry F. Morales — and encourage you to do the same. I urge you to go to the website www.moralesformidland.com and look at the attainments of Councilman Jerry F. Morales.

Don E. Tomlin

Morales would best represent conservatives

When I first heard that City Councilmen Jerry Morales and John James were seeking the office of mayor, I wasn't sure which candidate would best represent the conservative views and attitudes of most Midlanders.

However, the choice for me was made easy when I listened to a television interview with both candidates regarding the possible need for more law enforcement due to growth of the city. To paraphrase, Councilman James reacted by indicating that we definitely need to hire more law enforcement; however, Councilman Morales reacted by indicating that we probably do need more law enforcement, but we first need to evaluate what the city budget would allow because we can't hire if we don't have the funds to pay for additional staff.

I see this as a perfect example of a "spend-first-pay-later" style of leadership (liberal) that we might get from Councilman James vs. an "evaluate first and determine what you can afford" style of leadership (conservative) that we will definitely get from Councilman Morales, which would seem to align best with the conservative backbone of this city, or at least that is my perception.

A vote for Morales is a vote for conservative leadership.

Allen Pruitt

Make history by electing White as mayor

The first words my granddaughter, Kathy White, mayoral candidate, learned to say were, "I want something to do." Did she ever find "something to do" — honor student, vice president of her graduating class, university student, secretary, wife and mother, business owner, PTA president, educator, estate administrator, caregiver, sales person, model. She is awesome. She needs our help.

Let's make history and elect Kathy White, mayor of Midland.

Billie Perry

Governor's race

Abbott fights for Texas values

Texas works. The rest of the nation envies Texas and the smart choices we've made to get where we are today. And now Texans again must choose, and I want a leader who will fight for Texas families, values and livelihood.

As attorney general, Greg Abbott has fought to do just that. He has returned more than $172 million to consumers and businesses defrauded by others. And he has collected more than $27 billion in child support payments.

Greg Abbott has also fought to empower Texas women economically, politically and as leaders in our state.

And like every Texas family, he and his wife of 32 years, Cecilia, a former teacher and school principal, want an even better tomorrow for their daughter, Audrey. The same better tomorrow he wants for every child, born or unborn, regardless of zip code or heritage.

Greg Abbott's record in defending our liberties and our safety is unmatched. And he will continue to fight to ensure the Texas miracle works for all Texans.

For my family, for my community, for even better tomorrows for all of Texas, I am proud to support Greg Abbott as our next governor. Because Greg Abbott stands for Texas values.

LuAnn Morgan

Readers' views on downtown

People deserve vote on county courthouse

The letter of Thomas Flournoy was right on the money. We need more Midlanders who will speak up.

Also, the letters of Janice Courtney and Joel Rogers hit the nail on the head.

My question is: How do we get a vote on the destruction of our courthouse? We deserve the opportunity to vote yes or no.

It should not be left up to only the City Council to make this decision.

If it is voted no, then the Energy Tower might be history.

These folks said what needed to be said and the citizens need a say in this.

Bill Wilson

Downtown will be mess during tower construction

Ignore the majority — do as you please — build the stupid tower. The price will be too high to office or live in and be empty in the next bust. Midland is not invincible — it will come.

Meanwhile, we are still trying to recover from the half a million we paid the former city manager for nothing. We will continually pay for the sports complex. With the price of gas, the EZ Rider is a joke carrying one or two people or none. We paid $2.2 million to buy the courthouse to tear it down, which costs us again (a museum would work). Now the county can pay off the Horseshoe early using our $2.2 million — not anything they did.

Mr. James, do you really think the tower can relieve the taxpayers of road repair? The tower won't be paying anything for 15 to 18 years. Will repairs wait that long? Especially with the add-on of $30,000 per parking space, and they forgot to tell us how many.

Three new elementary schools — please just do one at a time. By the time they are finished, we may not need them. Now: housing for teachers. I'm already seeing lots of "for sale" and "rent" signs. Too much office space and too many houses are already vacant.

Our community center could stand improvement, and now we're losing the outside, which we have enjoyed. I assume we're going to keep the building, but how are we going to get there and where are we going to park?

Are those bricks that we paid to put in the middle of Wall Street going to remain or are we going to pay to take them out and repave?

Downtown will be a total mess for at least 10 years-plus. Look how long it is taking just to fix Bank of America and Midland Tower.

I've heard that individual investors of Midland will be profiting from this monstrosity. Is this true?

Since I'm nearing 82, I'll be gone, but the rest of you are going to have to live with this mess.

Wanda Nix

City should retrofit existing buildings

Energy Tower has been heralded as the one-stop solution to our dead city center. But have city leaders considered alternative methods of downtown renewal?

Other cities retrofit old downtown buildings for new uses, beginning with entertainment. Why can't we? Entice investors to put in cafes, music venues, comedy clubs, even offices. Erect rooftop wine bars.

Capitalize on our climate. We don't need everything under one high-rise roof. West Texas evenings are heavenly. People enjoy being outdoors. Plant trees to create walkable downtown streets to encourage business development. In turn, tree-lined streets slow traffic, which aids business.

Target our growing population of young workers who are desperate for places to socialize, be entertained and spend money. Studies show young people tend to move closer to entertainment districts before they move closer to workplaces. Upper floors of downtown buildings can be converted to loft housing, initially on the cheap, but later for all price ranges. Practical amenities will follow. But mainly, so will business centers, hotels and oil companies. Hence, tax revenues rise.

This renewal plan would not be as instantaneous as the miracle tower's claim, but it could transform Midland in a practical, lasting way by appealing to a wider range of pocketbooks. Moreover, it spreads out the city's development budget and creates a sustainable downtown neighborhood built on natural market forces, not complicated tax incentives and rebates forced on us by the City Council and a developer with a silver tongue. Instead of putting all our city monies into one towering basket, offer incentives to improve a wider swath of downtown, for differing levels of investor, tenant and consumer. This spreads out economic risk, as well.

And if the tower is built? Something will still have to be done with the surrounding derelict structures.

City leaders should consider other successful downtowns carved out of existing buildings to create harmonious, attractive communities. We could do the same here, using imagination and the resources and consumers we have at hand.

Celia Prehn

LETTERS

Police need to enforce posted speed limits

If the police would enforce the signed limits it would help. At present we have people parking all day with impunity. Even the handicap zones are occupied by all-day parkers.

The powers that be should force any new construction — business or residential — to landscape for the desert we live in. Desert plants and trees are the way to go.

Remember, when the creek went dry, the bullfrog croaked.

I see many out-of-state car tags. It's time to ticket them and make them help pay for the roads they are using. I have been forced to buy car tags when working in another state, the same thing needs to happen here.

James V. Humphrey

Everyone must speak out on gun violence

Thirteen shot, wounded or killed in Chicago. One was a 3-year-old boy. Twelve dead in Washington, with many more wounded at a military base. The mayor wants to call in the National Guard or state police to quell the problem. Why did he lay off local police officers who could have done the job?

It took first responders just seven minutes to arrive on the scene. This is remarkably fast. Even faster would have been to let military personnel carry firearms on the base.

After first reports started streaming in, Al Sharpton, Jesse Jackson and Sens. Charles Schumer, Barbara Boxer and Diane Finestein began their macabre blood dance calling for a ban on semi-automatic assault rifles. Lo and behold, the perpetrator used a shotgun to wreak havoc at the military base.

The honorable reverends and esteemed senators slunk back into their abodes and are polishing their shoes for their next dance macabre where they can raise money or headlines for their own anti-Second Amendment schemes.

And where were the fine people of Odessa and Midland deploring the deadly violence in Chicago and Washington? It didn't fit in with their agenda, so they are nowhere to be found.

Everyone must speak out about gun violence, whether it is white on black; black on black or human against human.

Dennis Walker

Area health facilities are phenomenal

My husband, Edward, was in a terrible bicycle crash July 20 at Comanche Trail Park in Big Spring. He was participating in a mini-triahlon. When we saw that he had fallen, Hospice Chaplain Cherese Felty and Jacqueline Roland ran to his side, knelt with their hands on him, and began to pray for him. Even through his pain and shock he was aware of their prayers. That was the beginning of an amazing experience.

The EMTs who came were able to load him in the ambulance without changing his position. At Scenic Mountain's Emergency Room, Dr. Eric Koch and the skilled nursing staff evaluated him carefully. X-rays showed that he had seven broken ribs and a separated shoulder. He was sent to the medical floor. During the evaluation, the receptionists in the Emergency Room welcomed the friends who came to check on Edward. They were friendly and patient. What a neat group of people.

Edward was hospitalized for three days at Scenic Mountain Medical Center on the third floor. During that time we were treated wonderfully and professionally. Dr. Koch checked Edward numerous times. Every employee, from the nursing staff to the cleaning staff, was cheerful, helpful and professional. The meals were excellent. Requests from the nurses' station were answered promptly. Everyone who came to our room took time to visit and answer Edward's every need.

After three days he was sent to HealthSouth in Midland. Again, we were treated like special guests. The food was excellent, and all the employees were attentive and caring. Edward especially enjoyed the physical therapists. They obviously enjoyed what they were doing and were able to strengthen him and treat his painful injuries.

After 11 days at HealthSouth, Edward returned to Big Spring, where he began outpatient therapy at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Again he has been treated professionally and cheerfully.

The medical facilities here in West Texas are phenomenal. We could not have had better care anywhere. Thank you to the caring professionals at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, HealthSouth and Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. You are amazing!

Jean Slate
Big Spring

More letters on 13A

COUNCIL CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT

Housing

City can't cut corners when adding new housing

SHARLA HOTCHKISS
District 3 candidate

Bart and I live in the same house we bought when we moved to Midland in 1971.

Back then, we purchased a home within our means, in a neighborhood that we loved (and still do). Sadly, most of today's teachers, young families and singles launching careers don't have these options.

The housing market is at a premium, most affordable homes sell before they go on the market and apartment rentals are scarce. Because of the oil boom, Midland is not where it should be in offering affordable housing options.

To grow as a city, we must attract and retain a workforce that can afford to live here. Furthermore, Midland needs to have a diverse mix of housing choices.

With our growing population, I believe one way to help ensure timely completion of affordable housing would include [illegible] city staff and paying higher wages. We have lost staff to other Midland jobs or to other cities because we do not pay competitive wages. By adding staff, I believe that the review of plans related to development would be streamlined. Currently, it takes a minimum of three months to complete the zoning approval process. But this part of the process (zoning) is often the easiest. Required engineering documents, property plats and subsequent building permits often take much longer. Generally, land development is expensive and time consuming. I believe that a closer review of the working relationships between various city agencies would result in streamlining the process at this extremely "busy" time in Midland's history.

If we examine the last three years, there has been a significant increase each year in single-family housing permits. City records indicate that in 2010, approximately 400 single family home permits were issued to builders. In 2011, 569 permits were issued. Last year, permits totaled 602. Currently, year to date, 545 permits have been issued. In short, total single-family home permits have increased by 60 percent since 2010.

Beginning about the same time period, there have also been a significant number of apartments constructed (and now occupied), as well. Apartment developments such as Blueridge (about 290 units), Gateway (96 units) and Playa del Pueblo (96) have added hundreds of family units to Midland. Under construction are 290 more units on West Wadley inside Loop 250 and almost 350 in the Vineyard Addition on the west side of Holiday Hill Road. With these single family and multi-family units available for occupancy, there should be a reduction in the "pressure" to find housing in our strong market causing rent and home prices to stabilize.

Let's step away from the sheet[illegible] bers involved with housing and d[illegible] the process and the involvement by the city of Midland. The city issues building permits based on a set of submitted plans from a builder or architect. In addition to the building plans themselves, there is a requirement to show driveway location(s) and any impact on property drainage. These "plans" are reviewed by multiple staff departments — Building Official, Engineering, Traffic, Fire Department, to name a few. There are codes in place that regulate property dimensions, building placement, driveway size, as well as electrical, plumbing, insulation, fire safety and more. Further, once construction begins, the city inspects the process as elements of the home or apartment building are completed.

Ultimately, the city is helping to protect the home buyer, the builder and future home buyers by ensuring that development standards related to construction and site development are followed, and to make quality neighborhoods in Midland.

The city is not in the housing business per se but has a vested interest in ensuring that market demand is met and in a timely manner. In my years with the Planning and Zoning Commission, I have helped approve dozens of residential plats that have resulted in the stable neighborhoods and homes that are available today. As your city councilwoman, I will push for approving permits more quickly, without cutting corners, to meet the city's required standards of quality neighborhoods and community well-being.

On a final note, partnerships throughout our city will help us plan for future development. The city should collaborate with Midland County, Midland Affordable Housing Alliance (MAHA), developers, homebuilders, to name a few, to encourage neighborhood cluster designs, improve substandard housing and enforce landlord responsibility.

Initiatives can help relieve tension in housing market

SPENCER ROBNETT
District 3 candidate

I am proud to come from a family that includes three generations of Midland school teachers and more than 60 years of combined teaching experience in the Tall City.

Our educators and support staff are the backbone of our community, and they are a large part of why Midland is such a pleasant place to live and raise a family. With a little more than a month to go before the first day of the 2013 school year, the Midland Independent School District was more than 100 teachers short. Although MISD has higher salary schedules than those of comparable districts in Abilene, Lubbock and San Angelo, the cost of living in Midland has reached a point where it is difficult for a teacher to make ends meet. The No. 1 factor contributing to this problem are housing and rental prices that have reached record premiums due to a lack of supply. The city must effectively administer the permitting, zoning and inspection processes required of developers looking to relieve the tension in the housing market. If elected to the City Council, I will promote initiatives that will do just that. Here's how:

First, we must take the steps to implement modern, online permitting applications. The time of using only paper and pen has passed, and we need to catch up. The cities of Phoenix and Honolulu have made such changes and have been rewarded with a more streamlined and concise permitting process. This is the type of investment that our city could also benefit from. Single-family building permits are up more than 30 percent year to date in Midland, and it seems like every day there is a new apartment complex breaking ground. Developers from all over the country have decided to bring their portfolios to Midland, and it is our duty as a city to welcome them and ensure we don't stand in their way.

If elected to represent District 3, I would recommend we review and vote on all planning, zoning and inspection agenda items before any other business is conducted during City Council meetings. I would lead a team to evaluate our average permit review times and if necessary, implement an accelerated time frame for a city decision. The city must place value in the firms that are working to alleviate our housing shortage. It is critical if we are going to continue to prosper.

Also, the employees of our Development Services division must be adequately funded and staffed. It is no secret we are competing with historic oil field wages, and our ability to retain veteran employees is crucial. Midland has taken small steps through cost of living increases and lump sum payments, and we must continue these initiatives to hire and retain valued city employees.

As our population continues to expand, development issues and permit requests are coming before the City Council and other commissions with increased frequency and urgency. This requires more meetings and hours devoted by all involved in the development process. If elected, I will volunteer my time to fulfill this demand as needed. Be it on the City Council, as an alternate to commissions or boards or simply being available for the additional review of permits, my energy and commitment to Midland provides me with motivation for these extra meetings that are already necessary. I would be proud to lead supplementary meetings and reviews all aimed at improving the efficiency and turnaround time of our Development Services division.

As Midland continues to grow, we will experience some inconveniences associated with a housing market that is working around the clock to catch up. These new developments will soon ease some of the housing challenges we currently experience. While my suggestions are only small steps, they will help create a more welcoming environment to developers looking to invest in Midland. While I don't have one large solution for our current housing state, I can promise you I will work tirelessly to promote sound policies that have the best interest of Midlanders in mind. My commitment to the city is driven by a desire to see Midland thrive. I want Midland to continue to be a city that my future children and grandchildren will be proud of. By implementing these steps, we are well on our way.

Please find us on Facebook, Spencer Robnett for Midland City Council, or at www.RobnettForMidland.com.

Here are three steps to increasing our housing supply

J. ROSS LACY
District 4 candidate

Currently this great city is experiencing a shortage in affordable housing, apartments and condos due to our explosive economy. We do not have the supply to meet the demand. Because of this shortage, we are losing qualified individuals in our police and fire departments along with other departments within our city staff. Individuals not working in the oil and gas sector are struggling to find a balance between daily expenses and rent in their monthly budgets. For our city and economy to continue to grow and prosper we have to address this issue today. The city needs to take a proactive approach to addressing this issue and make housing Midland' No. 1 priority. As your city councilman I will work with other members of the City Council to implement three steps.

The first step is to completely re-vamp the entire technology system of our permit, inspection and engineering services and look at increasing the maximum density requirement for apartments. After meeting with local builders and developers, one problem was repeated by all of them, the city is slowing down new development because of how long it takes to go through the entire process. We should be using 21st century technology that allows the housing development process to be computerized and have a secure adequate database for all departments to access. We have to embrace the concept of increasing our operating efficiency like private companies do. By updating the technology within these departments, the city would be able to process permits and inspections at a faster pace and allow our local builders and developers to increase the supply of our housing. If we were to increase maximum density requirement for apartments from 16 units per acre to a larger number, this would allow developers to offer more affordable rates perhaps tied to a sliding scale on an individual's monthly income.

The second step is to utilize the boards and organizations already at the disposal of our city. Midland has two formed entities that can be used: Midland Community Development Corp. (MCDC) and Midland Development Corp. (MDC). The MCDC recently received approval to move forward with an affordable senior living apartment complex that is going to be located in District 4 near Thomason and Loop 250. What a great development this is going to be for our city. With affordable rates that are going to be offered this will help ease the pain of escalating prices for our senior residents. As your councilman I would work tirelessly with the MCDC to continue to secure grants and funding so they are able to move forward with these great projects and continue to provide housing that is affordable. The MDC can assist by extending infrastructure, i.e. water and sewer lines and roads, to new areas of development. With the current structure of the MDC, it can be allowed to extend services to the edge of a[illegible] development and then it is the developer's responsibility past that point. Recently, it was just approved to extend infrastructure to the new development south of Interstate 20 and Loop 250. These are the types of projects that will help in adding supply to our housing market by utilizing resources already in place and giving developers an incentive to move forward.

The final step is having the city work with local foundations to offer housing stipends. As a native Midlander, I have witnessed and experienced the giving heart of our community, and it is unmatched anywhere else in the world. The Scharbauer Foundation generously gave Midland ISD a two-year, $3.3 million grant to offer monthly stipends of either $500 or 40 percent of a teacher's contracted lease or rental rate. This program was extremely successful in helping fill teacher vacancies for the current school year. The city can expand upon this model and do the same for city employees. We need to be able to recruit and retain experienced staff to move our city toward the future. Without the staff needed for our growing city, continued delays can be expected. By working with local foundations and using the cash reserves the city already has, we can implement a short-term solution to benefit our city in the long-term.

During all booms you experience challenging issues that must be addressed to continue moving forward. One of the keys to alleviating our housing situation is speeding up the process and working with area organizations. If a builder is ready to begin construction on a new home, condo or apartment complex, they should not be delayed because of the city. Increasing our housing supply is critical in reducing the burden of rent and housing prices on residents in our community. As your city councilman, I will be committed to solving this issue. www.jrossformidland.com or www.facebook/JRossLacyForCityCouncilDistrict4.

City should be accommodating to growth

MICHAEL TROST
District 4 candidate

The housing demand in Midland has many facets. To successfully move the building and development processes through the city in an expedient manner, city staffing shortages in inspections, plan reviews, and engineering should be a priority until current vacant positions are filled with qualified individuals. Streamlining the overall process will assist departments in being more efficient and community friendly.

The city understand that the builders/developers have many struggles including the lack and high cost of materials, land, subcontractors, employees and a variety of other factors. Because of these barriers, open and clear communications between these individuals and city staff is essential.

Currently, there are approximately 1,000 units per year over the next five years under construction or planned in the city. With the success in the Permian Basin and its new found oil and gas reserves, we know this incredible growth will continue. Because of this, relations between surface and mineral developers must be maintained with the same spirit of cooperation we have seen recently in order to accommodate the projected growth of Midland as well as the Permian Basin.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR *(cont. from 11A)*

CAF board not acting in members' best interest

People here in the Permian Basin have poured their cash, time, and commitment into making the Commemorative Air Force what it is today. I view the desire of the CAF board to move its headquarters elsewhere as a traitorous act. Perhaps the board members should no longer be board members, since the membership seems totally opposed to sending any part of the CAF operation away from Midland.

I am very leery of sending any part of the CAF away from here. Midlanders got it started, and people in Odessa and outlying areas certainly contributed to the effort also. It is ours because it belongs to us. It is that simple.

Therefore, in my opinion, the CAF board is not acting in the best interest of the Commemorative Air Force members and the people of the Permian Basin.

Susan Brennan,
Odessa

Midland needs adequate recycling services

I went to drop off some plastic and cardboard items for recycling at H-E-B on Tuesday. Disgusting was the only word I can use to describe the piles of bags all around the two containers as high as the containers. Unfortunately, the vast majority of times I have attempted to drop off recyclable items, I have been faced with the same scene.

If Keep Midland Beautiful is going to oversee Midland's meager attempts at recycling, I exhort them to do it with excellence. That would mean providing adequate containers and adequate pickup times to accommodate Midland to truly keep Midland beautiful instead of adding to the trashed-out appearance of the city. I believe that the piles of plastic and cardboard items at H-E-B do show that many Midland residents want to recycle.

With our upcoming city elections I would hope that the issue of citywide recycle bins operated by the city would be addressed. We were living in Aurora, Colo., in 1989 and they had curbside recycle pickup service then. Will Midland have adequate and convenient recycle service by 2019?

Alice Brown

Moores' foundation supports Museum of the Southwest

Beginning Tuesday, the Museum of the Southwest will provide free tours to approximately 2,000 Midland ISD fourth-grade students over the course of 19 days. Students will get the opportunity to see the new Golden Legacy: Original Art from 65 Years of Golden Books exhibition in the Durham Children's Museum as well as tour the outdoor Sculpture Park, the Marian Blakemore Planetarium and view the exhibitions of Craig Kosak and Sculptors Who Paint in the Juliette and Fred Turner Jr. Memorial Gallery.

This year for the first time, with the help of the Wayne and Jo Ann Moore Charitable Foundation, each student will be welcomed at the museum with a pencil and sketchpad to be used to take notes, draw their favorite work of art and record a lasting memory of their visit. The Museum of the Southwest thanks the foundation for its recent grant of $21,300 that was also used to purchase "Tales of the Mayan Skies," a new planetarium dome show that will be shown during the tours and was selected because it meets Texas' required fourth-grade education standards. MISD teachers have also been given a flash drive with a Mayan Skies supplementary curriculum and information to be incorporated in their teachings before the students' museum visit.

We look forward to hosting MISD fourth-graders this year and encourage parents to return with their children this fall to view the exhibitions and the "Mayan Skies" dome show that will be added to the weekly schedule at the planetarium.

This year's Fourth Grade Tours Program would not be possible without the support of the Wayne and Jo Ann Moore Charitable Foundation, and the museum thanks the Moores for believing in its mission, for their investment in local students and for working to improve this community for all its residents.

Audrie Palmer,
development director

LETTERS POLICY

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NY school team calls it quits after football player's death

By Carolyn Thompson
Associated Press

BROCTON, N.Y. — It was a question with no right answer that tugged heavy at the hearts of Damon Janes' teammates when the 16-year-old died after a hit in a high school football game: Should the season go on?

Should the players rally and play every game for their star running back, whose motto was "Giving up is simply not an option"? Or should the teenagers forget about football and take time to mourn their friend?

The Westfield-Brocton Wolverines' varsity players took a paper-ballot vote and decided that the pain was too great, that their season would end after just two games.

"I wanted to play. I love the game," said teammate Stevie Wisecarver III, a 16-year-old quarterback who has played football since third grade. "But it just wouldn't feel right without him. The team just didn't feel right."

Added 17-year-old senior cornerback Joey Villafrank: "It feels like there's more to life. Before, football used to be life for me; it was the only sport I played. But now I realize that there's more than just playing the game."

It's a grief that's spread through the close-knit villages of Brocton and Westfield, tucked amid grape farms about an hour's drive south of Buffalo, where the once-rival high schools were forced to combine their teams three seasons ago because of budget cuts.

Townspeople have held vigils, lighted candles and released balloons. They've stayed up nights making ribbons and cookies as fundraisers for the Janes family. The Green Arch Restaurant is contributing apple pies. Hair salons are dyeing streaks of blue and green, reflecting Westfield's school colors of blue and white and Brocton's of green. Memorial T-shirts with Damon's motto are being printed. And a spaghetti dinner benefit at the Nickel Plate Depot planned for Sunday is expected to draw hundreds.

"It's just a tragic thing that happened," 71-year-old Harold Montague said as he finished his coffee at the Green Arch, recalling a procession for Damon's funeral that stretched for more than a mile and a half. "A lot's been done that I've never seen before."

Damon took what hospital officials would later describe as a "helmet-to-helmet" hit during the third quarter of Westfield-Brocton's Sept. 13 game against Portville, a 32-6 loss. He was able to get on his feet but lost consciousness on the sidelines. He died three days later at Women & Children's Hospital in Buffalo. An exact cause of death has not been released.

In his obituary, his family wrote that Damon liked fishing, hunting and just about every kind of sport — soccer, basketball, ice skating, motocross and snowboarding. "He put 110 percent into everything he did," it said. "His motto was, 'Giving up is simply not an option.'"

For some parents, the dangers were obvious even before Damon's death. As their sadness began to mix with anger, they complained that poor officiating, with no penalty calls on late hits, made it only a matter of time before ball carriers like Damon got hurt.

"That whole game was plagued with late hits and people using their helmets to spear other people," said Sam Villafrank, Joey's father. "It was like anything goes."

School officials did not return calls seeking comment on the accusation.

Concern about increasingly hard hits among the 1 million boys who play high school football has brought renewed attention to concussion management and a national initiative to teach the "Heads Up" tackling technique. An average of 12 high school and college players die annually, according to a recent study in the American Journal of Sports Medicine.

Damon's was at least the fifth high school football death this season, but his was the only team to cancel the season because of it.

As iridescent ribbons sparkle from light poles in Brocton, the players say they are moving on without football after making a decision that's drawn both support and criticism — from those who believe Damon would have wanted the season to go on.

"Honestly, none of us can really say what Damon would have wanted," Villafrank said. "The only person who could have said that was Damon. And unfortunately, he's not here anymore."

Associated Press

Fredonia High School football players Jake Rinus and Steve Mignoli enter Brocton Elementary School's main entrance Sept. 15 to attend a prayer service for Damon Janes in Brocton, N.Y. A western New York school district has canceled the remainder of its varsity football season in the aftermath of Janes' death from injuries suffered during a game. The Westfield Board of Education approved cancelling the Westfield-Brocton team's remaining games.

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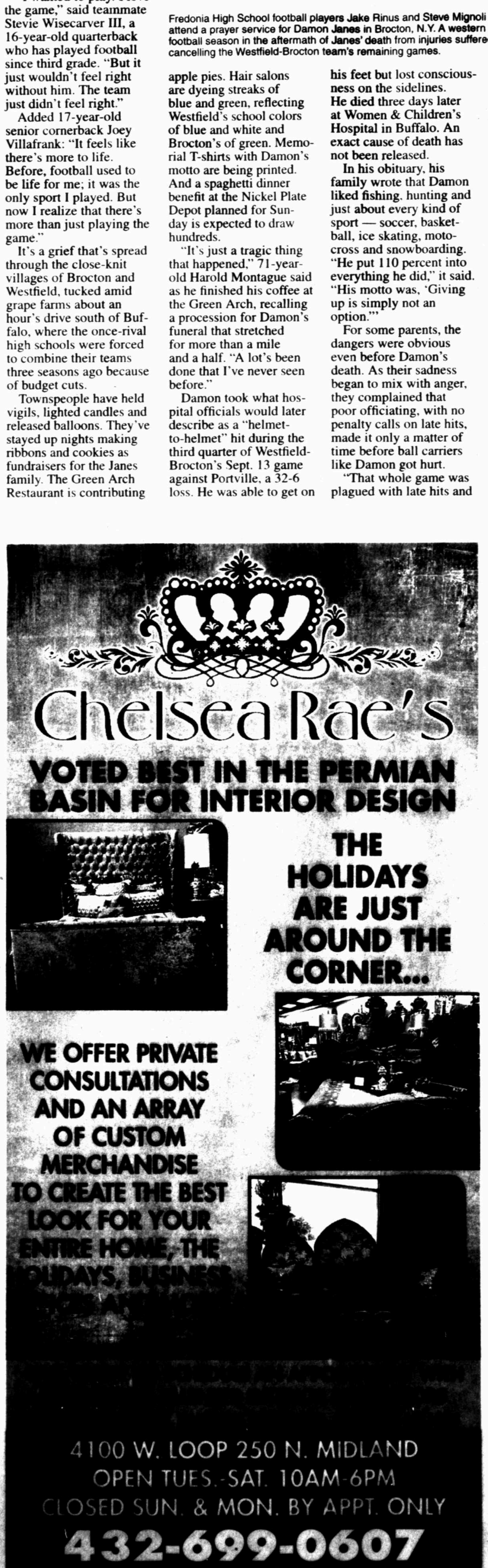

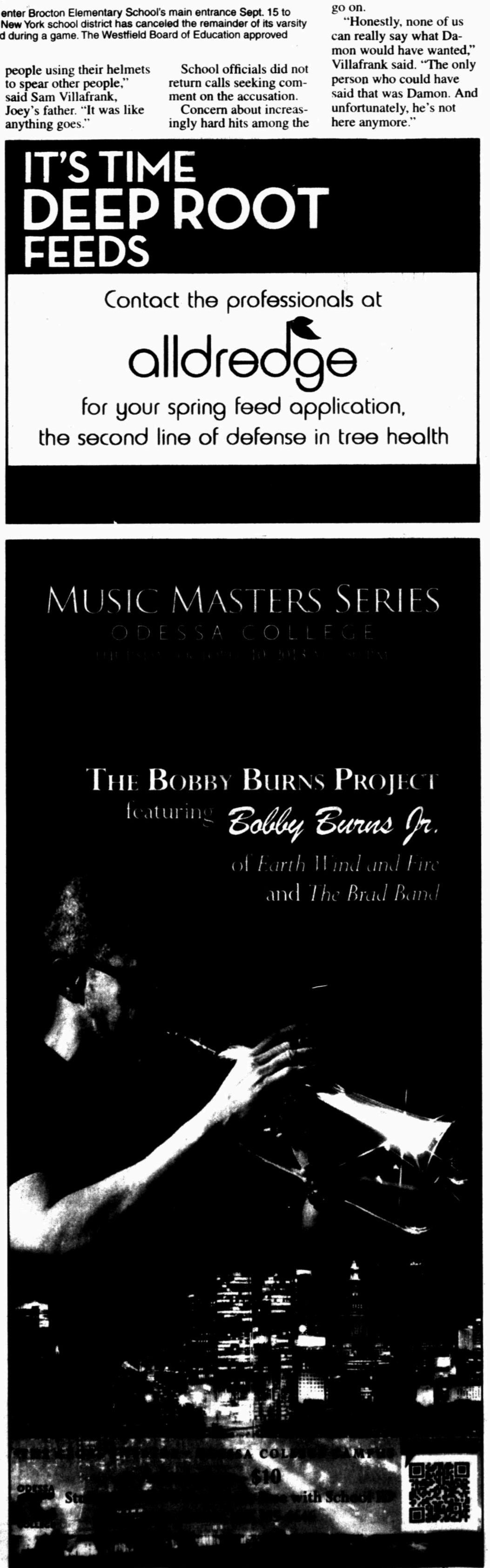

Stocks don't melt down when government shuts down

By Steve Rothwell and Ken Sweet
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The government shuts down. The economy unravels. Stocks plunge.

That may be Wall Street's worst fear, but history shows it's mostly overblown.

There have been 17 government shutdowns since 1976, ranging in length from one to 21 days. None has caused a market meltdown.

The average decline in the Standard & Poor's 500 index during a shutdown lasting 10 days or more is about 2.5 percent. For shutdowns lasting five days or fewer, the average decline is 1.4 percent.

"If they shut the government down for two days, the world's not going to stop revolving," said Ron Florance, deputy chief investment officer for Wells Fargo Private Bank.

Shutdowns may even offer a buying opportunity.

Investors should consider the improving outlook for the global economy instead of worrying about Washington.

This isn't August 2011, when the government hit the debt ceiling and the Dow Jones industrial average endured three weeks of triple-digit swings. Europe's economies are no longer is crisis and the U.S. recovery is farther along.

In fact, stocks rose 6.5 percent in the first three months of 2013 heading into the most recent government "crisis," the start of the automatic federal budget cuts, also referred to as the sequester.

Still, investors this week have been warily eyeing Washington's budget negotiations. If a budget fails to pass, a government shutdown could start as soon as Tuesday. The stock market has fallen six of the past seven trading days. While the 2 percent decline over that stretch is modest, it shows that investors have been leery of buying stocks ahead of two big financial deadlines for U.S. government.

Congress needs to pass a funding bill to keep the government operating after Oct. 1, when the new fiscal year starts. There is also the nation's debt ceiling, which needs to be raised before Oct. 17.

Investors worry that a potential shutdown or default could damage consumer confidence and the U.S. economy.

During Ronald Reagan's presidency from 1981 to 1989, shutdowns were a fairly regular occurrence and the government faced a funding shortfall on eight occasions. However, none of those lasted more than three days and many of them occurred over a weekend. Since stocks don't trade over the weekend and the shutdowns were brief, investors had little reaction back then.

When shutdowns are prolonged and federal employees are out of work for weeks, the effect on the market is usually more negative. Under the Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter administrations, when the government was shut down for 10 days or more, the average decline for the stock market was more than 3 percent during closures.

But in the last major pair of shutdowns, from November 1995 to January 1996, the stock market actually rose.

President Bill Clinton and the Republican House leader Newt Gingrich failed to agree on a plan to reduce the nation's budget deficit as well as cuts to Medicare premiums. As a result, the government shut twice over three months. First, it closed for five days between Nov. 13, 1995 and Nov. 19, 1995. Then a second shutdown lasted 21 days, from Dec. 15, 1995 to Jan. 6, 1996.

The S&P 500 rose 4 percent between Nov. 13 and Jan. 6, suggesting that investors were focused elsewhere. The stock market had just started its five-year, technology-fueled bull run, during which the S&P 500 more than doubled.

Even if the government shuts again, investors should take a long view because Europe and the U.S. are more stable than two years ago, said Dan Veru, chief investment officer of Palisade Capital Management.

"If things get really tricky, maybe there will be a three to five percent pullback," in stocks, Veru said.

Is it worth rearranging your stock investments? No.

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■ 1979
From Sept. 30 to Oct. 12 under Carter. S&P goes from 106.56 to 104.49.

■ 1995-1996
From Nov. 14 to Nov. 19, 1995, under Clinton, the S&P goes from 592.30 to 600.07. And from Dec. 15 to Jan. 6, 1996, the S&P goes from 616.92 to 616.71.

AP file photo

In this Nov. 15, 1995, file photo, U.S. Park Service Police Officer P.G. Carroll stands in front of closed signs at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, during a partial shutdown of the federal government. There have been 17 government shutdowns since 1976, ranging in length from one to 21 days.

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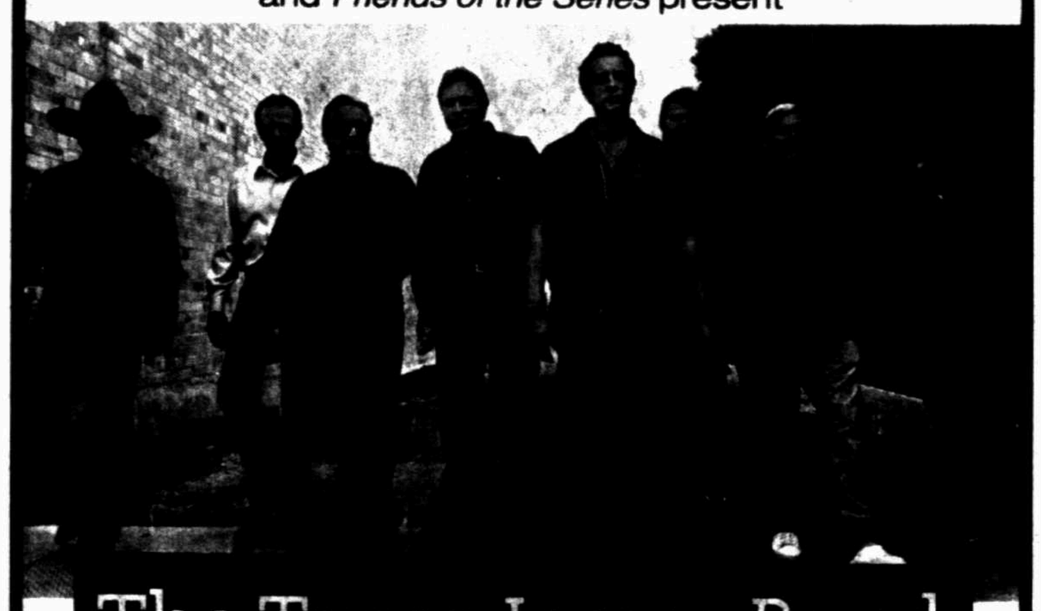

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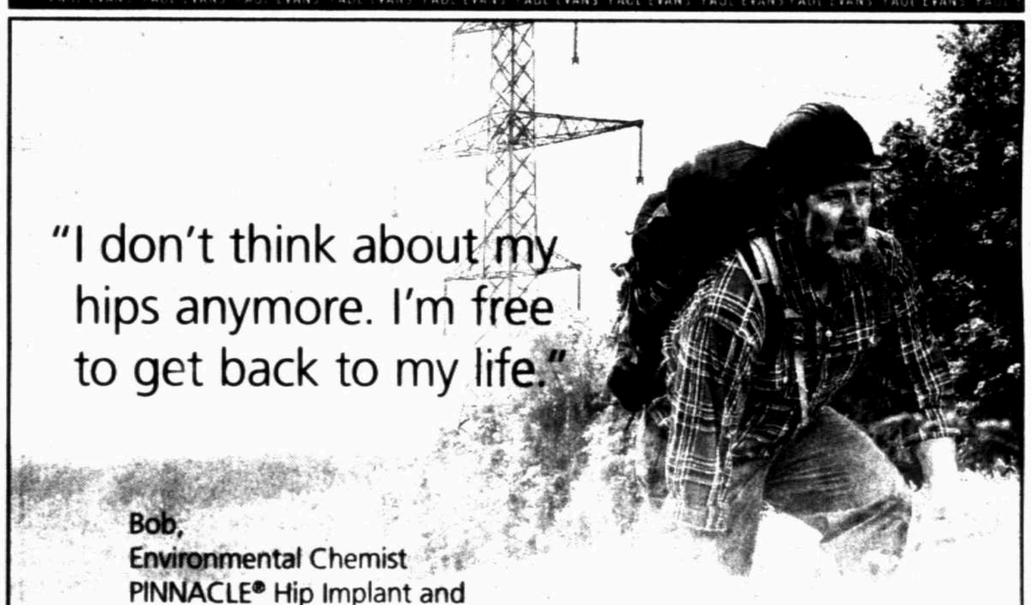

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US mom and her five kids survive Kenya mall attack

By Jason Straziouso
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — A blast. Gunfire. American Katherine Walton grabbed her three young daughters and dove to the mall's tiled floor. Later, a terrorist gunmen — skinny, small, with a huge gun — looked into Walton's eyes but didn't shoot. She and the girls, as Walton put it, were hiding in plain view, yet they weren't seen.

It was likely the gunmen knew the family's location: The 13-month-old frequently cried. But after four hours on the floor — a period long enough that the 4- and 2-year-old broke the tedium by playing with their mom's phone — Walton and her daughters were saved by a group of responders that included a Muslim man who is the son of a former Kenyan government security minister.

The terrorists must have seen the three girls, Walton said.

"I don't know how they couldn't have heard," she said. "My 13-month-old, every time the bullets started going, she screamed and screamed and screamed, and the sound echoed and echoed and echoed." Two women hiding with them "were saying, 'Make her be quiet.'"

Walton — whose two sons were elsewhere in the mall during the attack, and also escaped, credits her God for protecting her family.

"I know that he did, because how could we have been so in plain view and not to have been seen?" Walton told The Associated Press. "One of the more intense thoughts was this voice inside my head: 'They're not here to hurt you.'"

Looking for a weekend escape, Walton took her five children — Blaise, 14; Ian, 10; Portia, 4; Gigi, 2; and Petra 13 months — to Westgate Mall, which hosts a toy store and was holding a kids cooking competition when armed gunmen burst in just after noon last Saturday, the start of a four-day attack that killed more than 60 shoppers.

Walton saw three attackers. They had scarves around their necks and were wearing tan or grey khaki clothing. None was large, but all were carrying enormous guns, a "comical" juxtaposition, she said.

Associated Press

Katherine Walton, 38, from the United States, poses for a photograph with her husband Philip during an interview with the Associated Press in Nairobi, Kenya, on Friday. Walton survived the Westgate Mall attack with her five children and described the moment she nearly came face to face with the attackers as she lay face down.

Their skin wasn't dark, as one might associate with most Kenyans, but she wasn't sure if they were Somali. They spoke English with heavy accents — not Kenyan English, but not an accent she could place. In her mind, they were not local.

As the 38-year-old lay on the floor, bullets whizzed overhead. Two attackers walked into the Nakumatt department store near where the family was hiding, but didn't walk far enough to see them behind the temporary sales display where they had taken cover. Later, one terrorist on a higher floor looked down over the mall's open atrium and locked eyes with Walton.

"I swear he looked down and saw us, but he just backed up and disappeared," said Walton.

Walton never feared for her life. She believed she would see husband Philip, a 39-year-old information technology worker in Nairobi, again. The two have spent many years in West Africa, and the last two in Kenya. Before Nairobi, they lived in San Antonio and Charlotte, North Carolina.

The family's two older boys were inside the Nakumatt store. When the gunfire began, the older, Blaise, grabbed Ian and ran to the back of the store. They escaped after someone opened a rear door.

After four hours on the floor, armed rescuers arrived to help Walton and the girls. The men threw tear gas and had the women and girls run across an open walkway to a drug store.

"We felt really secure with them, and once we got into (the drug store), we started to get very teary and got upset, and one of them looked at us very sternly and said, 'Stay calm. You're safe. We're going to get you out of here,'" Walton said.

One of the rescuers was Abdul Haji. He encouraged 4-year-old Portia to run to him in one of the more famous news photos to emerge from the mall siege.

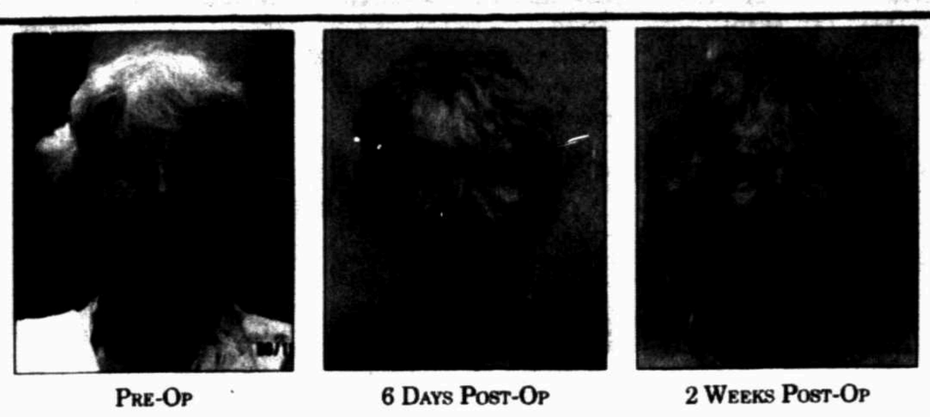
Walton said Haji and the other men "were awesome." Philip Walton, the father who was out of the country during the attack, said the family has not talked to Haji but that "we hope to. I'd love to shake his hand."

United States Embassy officials reached out to the Walton family for support immediately after the attack, she said, and some family members have already had counseling. U.S. Ambassador Robert Godec told The Associated Press Friday that the American community in Nairobi is shocked and horrified by the attack.

"It's a place where they would go on a Saturday to have breakfast or have a cup of tea with friends. It's a place where people took their children," he said. "The major point here is that terrorists carried out a horrific attack, a brutal attack and they did so on innocent men, women and children who were going about their daily business. And it was senseless, terrible violence."

Katherine Walton said that life is getting better post-attack. As Philip said, the family knows that not every mall story ended as happily as theirs did. Despite the trauma, the family doesn't plan to leave.

"What happened, it's not Kenya," Katherine Walton said. "It's something that happened in Kenya but it's not Kenya. Kenya is a good place. The people are wonderful. We love it here."



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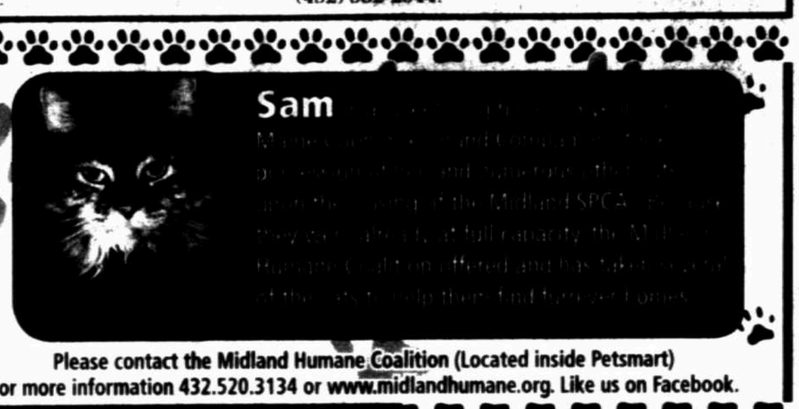

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U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, right, with Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings, left, discusses the implementation of the federal health care overhaul in Dallas, Texas, on Thursday. Insurance exchanges under the Affordable Care Act open Tuesday, and many Texans aren't sure what to expect.

CHANGING THE STANDARDS

Health reform takes shape in West Texas

By Rachael Gleason
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As the nation anticipates this week's rollout of new health care marketplaces under the Affordable Care Act, one local insurance agent spends his days fielding phone calls from worried clients.

"Everything's going to change," said Jorge Hinojos, who has been an agent with Priority Insurance in Odessa for eight years. "Being compliant and educated enough to inform my groups when they have questions — that's my biggest issue right now."

Hinojos answers at least two to three calls a day from his clients — 24 small-group employers, five large-group employers and individuals — who worry about properly counting employees, increased paperwork and possible penalties as reform starts to take shape.

Oct. 1 marks the beginning of new insurance marketplaces, where consumers can purchase different tiers of health plans based on common pricing. By Jan. 1, uninsured individuals and families must have "minimum essential coverage" or face annual penalties that increase each year until 2016, according to the Texas Association of Health Underwriters.

By Jan. 1, 2015, employers with more than 50 workers — who technically are required to be compliant by this Jan. 1 — will face "employer shared responsibility" payments for each worker that isn't offered affordable health insurance.

List of Health care resources

Heath reform is messy business. Here's a list of resources to help consumers understand the changes and what to expect from the new marketplace:

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■ Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services Health Insurance Marketplace
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But even with the first big deadline only two days away, 51 percent of Americans still say they don't know health reform works or how it will impact them, according to a poll by the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation.

The local Nation Association of Health Underwriters chapter recently hosted an "Obamacare: The Next Steps" seminar to help local agents such as Hinojos understand health reform. The Midland Texas Chamber of Commerce offered a similar seminar in August.

"Agents are feeling overwhelmed," said Danny Koch, a Lubbock Area Association of Health Underwriters board member who helped organize the Monday seminar. "It keeps people in the know because the law is so complex; it's so fluid."

Still, one aspect of health reform is clear, said Josh Wilson, vice president of sales and account management at UnitedHealthcare, at the August event.

"As you have all these folks coming into the system, with all of the laws and rules that changed, you're set up for a perfect storm," he said.

Oct. 1: Marketplace rollout

One of the first big tests of the Affordable Care Act, most of which passed constitutional scrutiny by the U.S. Supreme Court in June 2012, will be Tuesday's rollout of the health marketplaces.

Some states set up their own marketplaces or partnered with other states, but Texas defaulted to use the federally facilitated marketplace, which offers open enrollment from October 2013 to March 2014.

The marketplace will offer "Qualified Health Plans," which meet legal requirements by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and fall in line with metallic coverage levels — bronze, silver, gold and platinum — that match percentage of costs covered, according to healthcare.gov. Bronze plans come with lower premiums and higher out-of pocket costs, while platinum plans offer the highest monthly premiums and lower out-of-pocket costs.

"They wanted to make sure that if folks shop, they have dollar comparisons," said Wilson, noting employers should make sure they know what they're buying if they shop in the marketplace because some plans might offer huge discounts

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Obamacare: Answers to your most pressing questions

By Carol M. Ostrom
The Seattle Times

There are many opinions about the Affordable Care Act — aka "Obamacare" — but it's heartening that all sides agree on one thing: At this point in the rollout of its most visible feature, the online exchange marketplace, there are plenty of questions.

In this Q&A, we have searched out the most pressing Q's and rounded up as many A's as we can get from authoritative sources. Here, in an effort to lose the rhetoric and get to the point, we offer answers to your most pressing questions.

On Tuesday, Washington's Healthplanfinder, the online marketplace run by Washington's Health Benefit Exchange will be open for business. There, you will be to find out if you might qualify for free or reduced premiums for coverage beginning Jan. 1. On the Healthplanfinder online tool, you'll be able to enter your income and your family size, choose a plan and get signed up.

Q: I'm on Medicare. Do I have to buy something?

The new law requires nearly everyone to have health insurance by March 31, 2014, or pay a penalty. But if you're on Medicare, you already have insurance. The same is true if you're on Medicaid, a military or veterans' health-care program, a tribal health plan, or if you have health insurance through your current or former employer.

In all those cases, you're covered and won't be penalized.

Q: So if I have insurance already, will my coverage change?

If you have private group insurance, chances are it won't change drastically, and it may cover more services. If you buy your own insurance, you'll have to pick a new plan, and it, too, may cover more services.

Q: I'm uninsured. Do I have to buy insurance or pay a penalty?

Probably, unless you are exempt because you are one of the following: an undocumented immigrant, incarcerated, a member of an Indian tribe, have such low income you are not required to file a tax return, or are a member of a religion opposed to acceptance of benefits from a health insurance policy.

In addition, you are excused if you are determined to have very low income and coverage would be unaffordable (more than 8 percent of your income). In this case, you could qualify for financial help to buy a plan through the exchange, but you won't pay a penalty if you don't.

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President Barack Obama, accompanied by Vice President Joe Biden, right, and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, of Nev., walks back to the White House, from the Blair House in Washington in 2010, after meeting all day with Republican and Democrat lawmakers to renew his struggle to reform health care.

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and low prices but have skinny networks. Any U.S. resident can shop in the marketplace, and employers — small and large — were legally required to inform their workers of it by Oct.1.

If employers don't offer health insurance, or if they offer plans than don't meet certain standards or plans that cost more than 9.5 percent of a worker's income, then an individual could be eligible for premium tax credits through the marketplace, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration.

All health insurance plans — whether in the state, partnership, federal or private marketplaces — will be overhauled, Wilson said.

Plans must cover expanded benefits such as pediatric dental, maternity care, mental health and prescription drugs — services typically limited by current plans — according to the Kaiser Foundation.

New laws prevent insurance carriers from using pre-existing conditions, industry or gender to rate individuals or groups under employer plans. Carriers can use age, community and smoking status to set premiums, but they must offer insurance to all individuals and groups.

That means different premium categories and more headaches, Hinojos said.

"Usually, you get composite rates for your group. So, all your employees are paying $300 a month per employee," he said. "Now (premiums are) going to be by age: a 6-year-old might be $500, a 20-year-old might be $200. ... If you add your spouse, and if your spouse is 10 years older, he's going to have to pay a different premium."

Carriers also are capped on a 3-to-1 basis to charging premiums based on age at the benefit of the older generation.

One of Hinojos' older female clients, who currently pays higher prices because she is a woman, likely will pay less — after enrolling in a new plan — than his group of young construction workers, who typically pay low premiums and must now pay more to make up for the new ratio, he said.

"It's going to anger all my employers. They'll say, 'I'm not used to this,'" he said. "I'm not used to this, either. But it's something we're going to have to work with."

Jan. 1: Individual mandate

One of Hinojos' biggest concerns is the emergence of navigators, who are given about 20 hours of training and federal money to introduce new consumers to the health marketplace.

The divide became clear at the West Texas Association of Health Underwriters conference when one local agent voiced her concerns about the role of navigators, who only are allowed to discuss the differences between the marketplace plans — they can't negotiate a deal or offer their advice on which plan to buy.

Hinojos, who has had some clients for as long as he's been an agent, said selling health insurance is a personal experience.

"All of my employers depend on me and my experience," he said.

Still, Stacey Pogue, senior policy analyst with the Center for Public Policy Priorities, said at the Monday seminar that navigators are not meant to replace agents but to work with nonprofits to introduce uninsured individuals and families to the marketplace and facilitate paperwork.

"We have real access issues, especially with our low-income population," Pogue said. "Getting them to the marketplace is important."

That's because all individuals are required to have a health insurance plan with "essential health benefits" beginning Jan. 1. But low-income populations are at a disadvantage because Texas opted not to expand Medicaid, which created a coverage gap without many options, according to Blake Hutson, senior associate for health reform campaigns in the Consumers Union's southwest office.

To qualify for Medicaid, individuals or families must make less than 100 percent of the federal poverty level. That's $11,490 a year for individuals or $23,550 for a family of four, according to U.S. 2013 poverty guidelines.

But because of their Medicaid eligibility, they are not qualified for health insurance tax credits in the new marketplace. And after Gov. Rick Perry declined to accept federal funds to expand Medicaid after last year's Supreme Court ruling, the Center for Public Policy Priorities expects about 1 million Texans below the poverty line to be at a disadvantage in the new marketplace

"It means that if you live below the poverty level, there's not going to be an option for coverage," Hutson said at the Monday seminar. "If you're above the poverty level, you're going to get a bunch of money to help you buy coverage. You're going to get a subsidy in the market to buy coverage; you're going to get a private insurance plan from a private insurance company. People below the poverty level, there's no new options for you in Texas."

Creating health insurance options for low-income populations is important from a moral and economic perspective, Pogue said.

U.S. Census Bureau shows Texas has the highest rate of uninsured in the nation. In Midland County, the Kaiser Foundation estimates one quarter of the population is uninsured.

"The economic security of a family is really closely linked to access to health care, especially when somebody gets sick," she said.

And if an uninsured individual ends up in the emergency room, it's the insured that end up paying in higher taxes and premiums.

"It's not like we don't pay for their health care. We do. We pay for their health care in the most expensive, least rational way," she said.

That's why Pogue supports navigators, such as the nonprofit Project Amistad, which will help agencies in 23 West Texas counties offer marketplace enrollment services.

"We are going to be targeting populations in West Texas that may not have access to computers. Those individuals not as proficient in the English language," said Roy Ortega, Project Amistad community relations manager. "We want to make sure they understand we are there to help guide them through the market but not make any decisions for them."

Ortega noted a Spanish version of health reform's main online portal — healthcare.gov — is available at cuidadodesalud.gov.

Bringing the message of health care reform to the Hispanic community will be a challenge, said Hinojos, who has non-native English-speaking relatives ask him questions about insurance all the time. Some of their questions show how little they know about the upcoming changes, he said.

"How do you get the message to them? It's something we have to work on," said Hinojos, noting the large population of Hispanics working for oil, gas and trucking companies in the area.

Another group of Texans — who used to qualify for the Texas Health Insurance Pool because of pre-existing medical conditions — might also be at a disadvantage now that health reform is underway.

An overhaul of the insurance rating system prevents insurance carriers from using pre-existing conditions to set premiums, but Midlander Sharon Humphreys, who relied on the insurance pool, doesn't know what to expect from private insurance or the public marketplace.

The former elementary school teacher received a letter in the mail last week that said her insurance pool coverage was ending in December, leaving her with only a few months to enroll in a new plan.

"I'm leery of buying through the marketplace," Humphreys said. "The biggest challenge is, how do you know what you're getting?"

Humphreys has worked with her current doctors for the past five years and worries they won't be covered under a new plan.

"I don't really know what the reimbursement is going to be or if my physician is going to accept it," she said. "It just raises a lot of concerns."

Jan. 1, 2018: Pay or play division

Small employers are not required by law to offer health insurance, but because they pay on average 18 percent more than bigger businesses for health costs, the government is encouraging them with tax breaks and a marketplace called the Small Business Health Options Program, or SHOP.

Large employers must offer insurance with a minimum set of requirements or pay "employer shared responsibility" assessments to subsidize care for the uninsured, according to the Kaiser Foundation.

One of the first steps to developing an employer strategy for health reform is properly counting the number of workers, Wilson said.

Employers with more than 50 full-time employees — who work at least 30 average hours or 130 hours in a calendar month — are subject to laws and penalties of the "pay or play" provision, which was established to broaden coverage and create a shared responsibility, he said.

To determine whether a business falls in that category, the number of full-time employees is added to the total number of part-time hours worked by employees divided by 120. The result is the full-time equivalent.

Although implementation of "pay or play" was delayed until Jan. 1, 2015, employers should start determining as soon as possible how many part-time hours are worked, said Heather Garcia, partner at HRC Consulting LLC.

Garcia recommends tracking nine to 12 months of data on part-time workers, especially if the business has a lot of turnover, to know if they get to 30 hours.

"On the day this goes into effect, you need to know what your workforce is," she said.

Marcy Buckner, National Association of Health Underwriters director of state affairs for regions 5 and 6, said employers should take advantage of not having to pay the penalties this year but remain in compliance.

"Yes, there was a delay of the employer mandate, so there's a delay of the tax penalties and fines," she said at the seminar. "But there wasn't a delay of compliance. That part was not delayed. This is your practice year. Make sure you're in compliance."

But that's easier said than done, said Mary Taylor, one of Hinojos' clients who attended the event with him Monday.

"It's just so much information. It's overwhelming," said Taylor, who works for O'Ryan Drilling in Odessa.

Compliance is the No. 1 concern for both Taylor and Rosa Richert, of O'Ryan Heavy Haul, a sister company in Odessa. The parent company qualifies as a large employer and already offers insurance to its workers.

"In this economy, you have to offer insurance to be competitive," Taylor said.

Deborah Faltus, a client of Hinojos and part of the human resources personnel for Bowen Construction, worries about paperwork and waivers because her Odessa-based company has a transient workforce and high turnover.

"I'm going to say 95 to 96 percent of the people who come to work for us don't even come into our main office.

They're hired in the field, and we never see them," she said. "How do you classify them?"

Faltus said it's unfair that the burden and penalties fall on the employer.

That's why Alicia Haff, president of Haff Consulting, said the Affordable Care Act is not an insurance law.

"Mandates are employer-driven, not carrier-driven," she said at the West Texas Association of Health Underwriters seminar. "At the end of the day, it's the employers who are on the hook."

Haff mirrored warnings shared by Garcia at the August seminar, who covered regulatory and compliance implications for employers and their workers. Garcia said health reform is driving agencies such as the IRS, Homeland Security, Social Security Administration, Veterans Administration, Department of Defense and the Peace Corps to develop a Federal Data Services Hub and predicts more regulation to be the result of increased information sharing.

Both Garcia and Haff warned employers to protect themselves.

"The bottom line is, this is an opportunity. Adversity breeds opportunities," Haff said. "You as brokers, you as employers have the opportunity and need today more than ever before to look under your virtual hood. Figure out where you're right and where you're wrong and get started on making sure you're in compliance."

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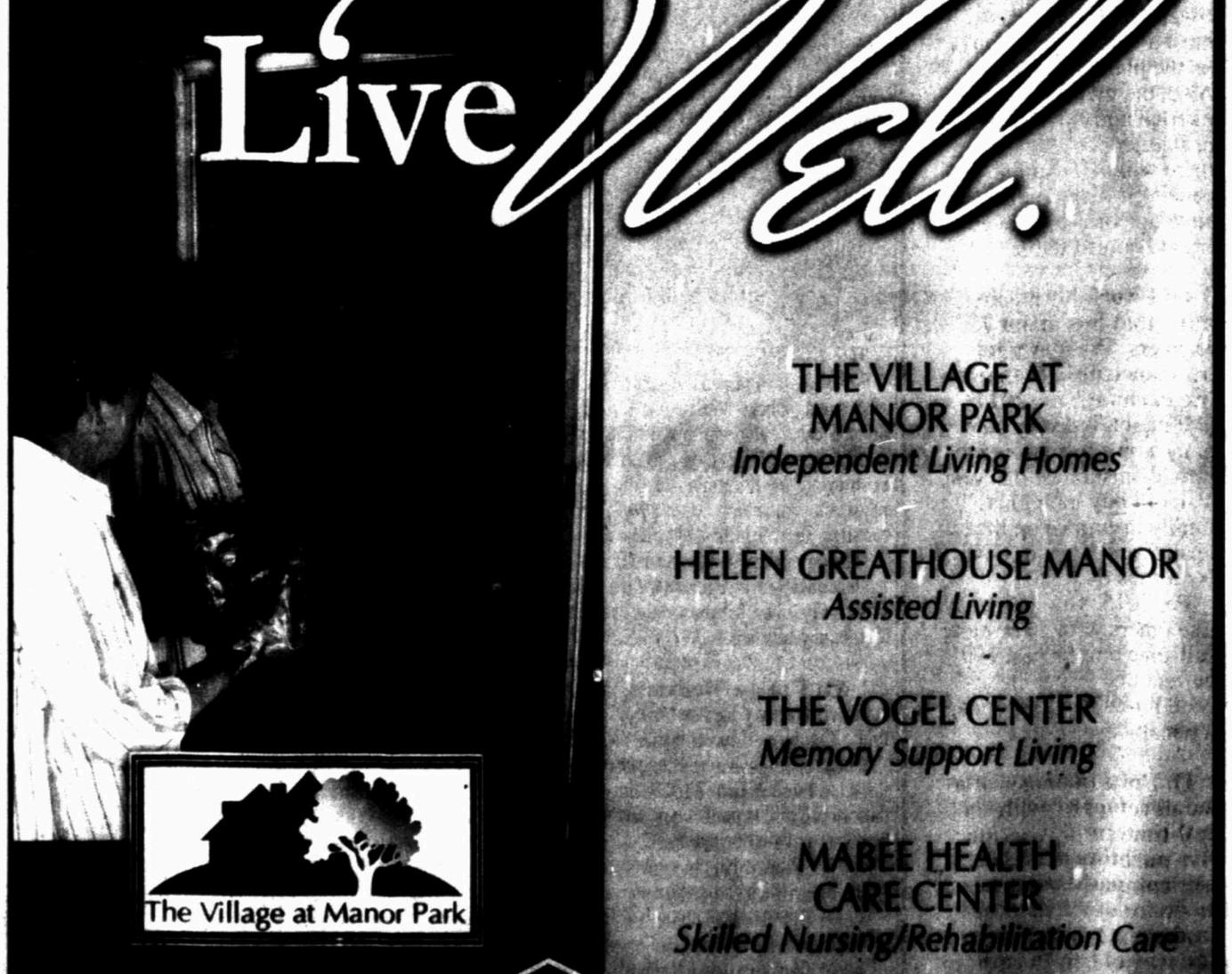

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Q: In general, will the health-care system change?

Yes, but over time. You may notice more coordination of your care as doctors, clinics and hospitals form networks, but it also may mean you'll have fewer choices.

In general, insurers and providers are moving away from paying for each health-care service — "fee for service" — toward incentives that reward quality, not quantity.

Q: Are there going to be enough doctors with all these new people getting insurance?

Reimbursement rates for primary-care doctors seeing Medicaid patients are being pushed up temporarily to Medicare levels, which should help. But in rural areas, reimbursement isn't the only reason for possible shortages.

Doctors may worry about working too many hours if there aren't enough colleagues for adequate coverage of nights and weekends, or that lack of specialists or high-tech equipment could hamper care.

Q: I have insurance through a large employer. Why should I care about this law?

If you think you might be laid off or want to quit your job, this law could become important to you, because while you might lose your particular group plan, you can't be denied health insurance.

Q: My employer offers a plan, but I don't like it. Can I buy an individual plan on the exchange and perhaps qualify for a subsidy? And what about my spouse?

Not likely. If your employer offers meaningful, affordable coverage, you cannot qualify for a subsidy in the exchange. A plan is considered unaffordable if the employees' share of employee-only coverage is more than 9.5 percent of their household income or if the plan pays for less than 60 percent of covered health care expenses.

If your employer plan doesn't cover dependents, or if the cost to cover you alone is unaffordable, your spouse could qualify for subsidized coverage in the exchange.

Q: I heard that the Affordable Care Act put in place all sorts of requirements for health insurance plans, including group plans by big companies. My company is self-insured. Do they have to comply with the new regulations?

Companies that self-insure must comply with some of the new reforms, including: limits on out-of-pocket costs, no annual or lifetime coverage limits, no cost sharing for preventive services, and if they cover dependents, they must allow them to stay on the plan up to age 26. Also, the plans must have internal and external appeal processes. Next year, there will be an employer penalty if they don't offer coverage or if it's not adequate or affordable.

Q: I work for a company that has about 75 workers. We don't get insurance now. Is that going to change for 2014?

It might, but your company won't be required to provide insurance this year. You can buy individual/family insurance on the exchange and perhaps qualify for a subsidy.

For 2015, your company, like others with 50 or more full-time employees, will be required to buy insurance for its workers or pay a penalty.

Q. I'm a manager of a small company with six full-time employees and five part timers. What is our company required to do for our employees under the federal law in the way of health care insurance?

You're not required to do anything, because you have fewer than employees. The Kaiser Family Foundation has a handy chart to walk any company through the requirements: http://kff.org/infographic/employer-responsibility-under-the-affordable-care-act/

Q: Explain more about this "exchange."

It's an online marketplace where people shopping for individual and family health insurance can compare benefits and prices, find out if they qualify for tax-credit subsidies to help afford the premiums, and sign up for insurance.

Behind the curtain in the exchange, your premiums can be automatically reduced if you qualify for a subsidy. It will be open for business on Oct. 1.

Q: Why are plans sold "inside" the exchange and "outside?"

If you think you might qualify for a subsidy, you'd want to shop inside the exchange, where you can find out if you qualify.

If you don't qualify, there will be more individual insurance choices — but no subsidies — outside the exchange. All individual plans, both inside and outside of the exchange, must include the same benefits and cost-sharing levels.

Q: I don't have insurance, but I'm worried about the costs. What are the ways my costs might be reduced?

You can save money through the exchange in three ways. All of them depend on your income and family size.

■ You could lower costs on your monthly premiums through a subsidy or tax credit when you enroll in a private health insurance plan.

■ You may qualify for lower out-of-pocket costs for co-payments, coinsurance, and deductibles.

■ You or your child may get free or low-cost coverage through Medicaid or the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP).

When you fill out your application on the exchange, you'll find out how much you can save. Until Oct. 1, you can get a rough estimate of your costs and savings by using the calculator at www.wahealthplanfinder.org.

Q: What if I don't qualify for a subsidy but I still need insurance?

You can still buy a health plan through the exchange even if you don't qualify for a premium subsidy. There are also more individual plans available outside the exchange.

Q: I am 29. Can I buy a plan on the exchange that just covers me for big problems?

Yes. Individuals under 30 can purchase catastrophic plans in Washington Healthplanfinder — but are not eligible for tax credits. You might find that a bronze-level plan, which does allow tax credits, is a better deal

Q. I'm over 65 but I don't qualify for Medicare. Can I buy a plan on the exchange?

Individuals who are 65 years of age and over can purchase plans through Washington Healthplanfinder even if they are Medicare eligible.

But they are only eligible for the tax credits if they are not Medicare eligible.

If a person is over 65, not Medicare eligible and meets the other eligibility criteria, he or she could purchase a health plan and receive tax credits, too.

Q: What does "household" mean when I'm adding up income to see if I qualify for insurance? I only want to insure myself, but I live with other people who are working.

For Medicaid: An assistance unit comprises those household members who must be looked at together due to income, age or tax-filing status in order to determine the household size.

For a Qualified Health Plan (sold in the exchange): A QHP household is based on a "tax filing unit," which comprises the Primary Tax Filer, his or her spouse or domestic partner, and anyone who can be claimed as a qualifying tax dependent.

Q: How will income be defined?

Income is defined as total income in excess of the filing threshold ($10,000 for an individual and $20,000 for a family in 2013). In most cases, household income is the same as what you file on your income tax — not simply all the income of all the people who live with you.

Q: How much income can I make and still qualify for some help on premiums?

Legal residents who make up to $45,950 and families of four making up to $94,200 may qualify for subsidies, but the amounts are small at the upper income limits.

Individuals and families who make under 138 percent of the poverty level ($15,856 for an individual and $32,499 for a family of four) may qualify for Medicaid's free or nearly free insurance.

Q: Are there any limits on how much I'll have to spend if I buy insurance inside the exchange?

If your income is below 400 percent of the poverty level, premiums for plans inside the exchange are limited to a certain percentage of your income. Depending on income, that percentage ranges from 2 to 9.5 percent.

There is also an out-of-pocket expense limit, which changes each year; for 2014, the limits will be $6,350 for an individual and $12,700 for a family.

Q. I've heard about a tax credit or subsidy, but I need to have my premium reduced each month to be able to afford it. Can I get that?

You can elect to have the advance credit sent directly to your insurer during 2014, to reduce your monthly premiums or wait to claim the credit when you file your tax return in 2015.

If you have advance payments sent to your insurer, you will have to reconcile the payments on your tax return.

More info at www.irs.gov/aca or www.healthCare.gov.

Q: What if I expect my income to change drastically sometime during the year?

You have to estimate your annual income as best you can for the year in which you file your taxes.

You can choose to take part of the subsidy as a reduction in your premiums, and delay part of it so it would appear as a tax credit — which, if you made a lot more, might disappear.

Also, you can go back to the Healthplanfinder and re-estimate your income every month if you need to. That will recalculate what you pay in premiums.

Q: I am 50-plus and work sporadically. I might make $50,000 one year, but none the next year or even two. How will my premiums/subsidies be calculated so I can afford insurance for the whole time? Is there a way to average your income?

Whether you get a subsidy depends on your annual income and will be calculated on 2013 estimated income for insurance next year. If your income changes throughout the year, you may receive more or less on your tax refund depending on your income level.

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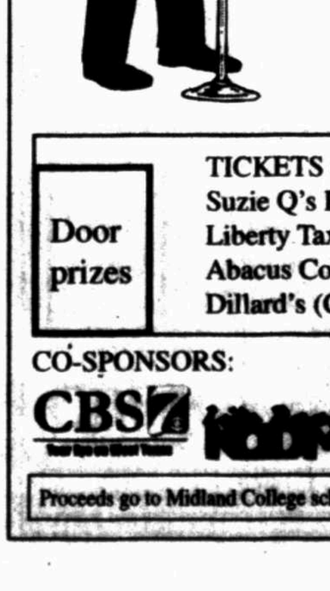

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Q: Some years I don't make enough to pay taxes. Can I still buy insurance on the exchange if I can scrape together the money? Will I get a subsidy?

If your income is low enough, you could qualify for coverage through Medicaid. Either way — Medicaid or the exchange purchase—apply through the Exchange. Depending on your income, you could get free or low-cost coverage.

And if you don't make enough to pay taxes, you won't pay a penalty if you choose not to buy.

Q: I am self-employed and have my own medical insurance and my husband has a plan through his employer. Do I qualify for an exchange plan based on my income or on the household (combined) income of myself and my husband?

If you file jointly, your eligibility for a subsidy depends on that joint income.

Q: When I tried to get individual insurance before, I had trouble because they said I had a pre-existing condition. Has that changed?

For the first time, insurers are required to accept you — at the same price as everyone else — even if you have a pre-existing condition.

Q: After Jan. 1, will there be a waiting period for those with pre-existing conditions when acquiring individual health-care coverage?

No, there won't be a waiting period to get individual insurance.

Q: If I can't be denied insurance because of a pre-existing condition, why don't I just wait until I get sick and then I'll buy it?

If you miss signing up for coverage before March 31, 2014, you'll have to wait until next fall to buy a health plan — the next open enrollment period. There are some exceptions, but most people will be out of luck until next year.

Also, you'll have to pay a penalty for not having coverage.

Q: So how big are those penalties if I don't purchase insurance as required?

For 2014, the yearly penalty is $95 per year for an adult, $47.50 per child, and up to $285 per family, or 1 percent of family income, whichever is greater. That will rise in coming years.

Q: How much will I have to pay in premiums?

That depends on your age, how many people you want to cover and their ages, tobacco-use status, where you live, and whether you'd rather spend more in premiums and less in deductibles and other co-payments, or the other way around.

Q: Why do I keep hearing about the "metal levels?"

In Washington, individual insurance plans both inside and outside the exchange are divided by particular levels of cost sharing to make it easier to compare what you get.

Those that cover 80 percent of expenses are called "gold" plans. Those that have a 70-30 split are "silver." The plans that require the individual to pay 40 percent are "bronze."

The plans that pay the higher percentages have the highest premiums, but you'll end up paying less each time you get medical care.

Q: It sounds like the plans will all be the same. How will they differ?

They will have different networks of providers such as doctors and clinics. They may also have different requirements for whether you can get brand-name drugs, for example, and may cover some health areas that the others don't.

Also, although plans have to meet the same cost-sharing levels, they may have different deductibles, co-pays and premiums.

Q: Will the plans have different requirements in regards to, say, a person with a previous history of cancer or diabetes?

No. Starting Jan. 1, 2014, the law forbids health plans from considering your health condition or history. The phrase "pre-existing condition" will become meaningless.

Q: How will I know which plan is accepted by my doctor? Will we still have to call around for doctors who will take a particular plan?

You can search the Healthplanfinder website for a physician or provider by name, physician ZIP code or by hospital name. Before you buy a health plan, it's always a good idea to double check the list of hospitals, clinics, doctors and other providers in the plan's network; that information is usually available on insurance company websites.

Q: I did the math and it seems like a family of four and two children would pay about $12,000 a year in premiums for a silver plan, along with 70 percent of the medical costs and $1000 to $3,000 deductibles. That's a lot of money. I heard there are limits on how much you have to spend on premiums and out-of-pocket expenses. Can you explain?

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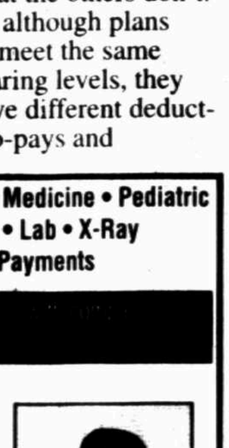

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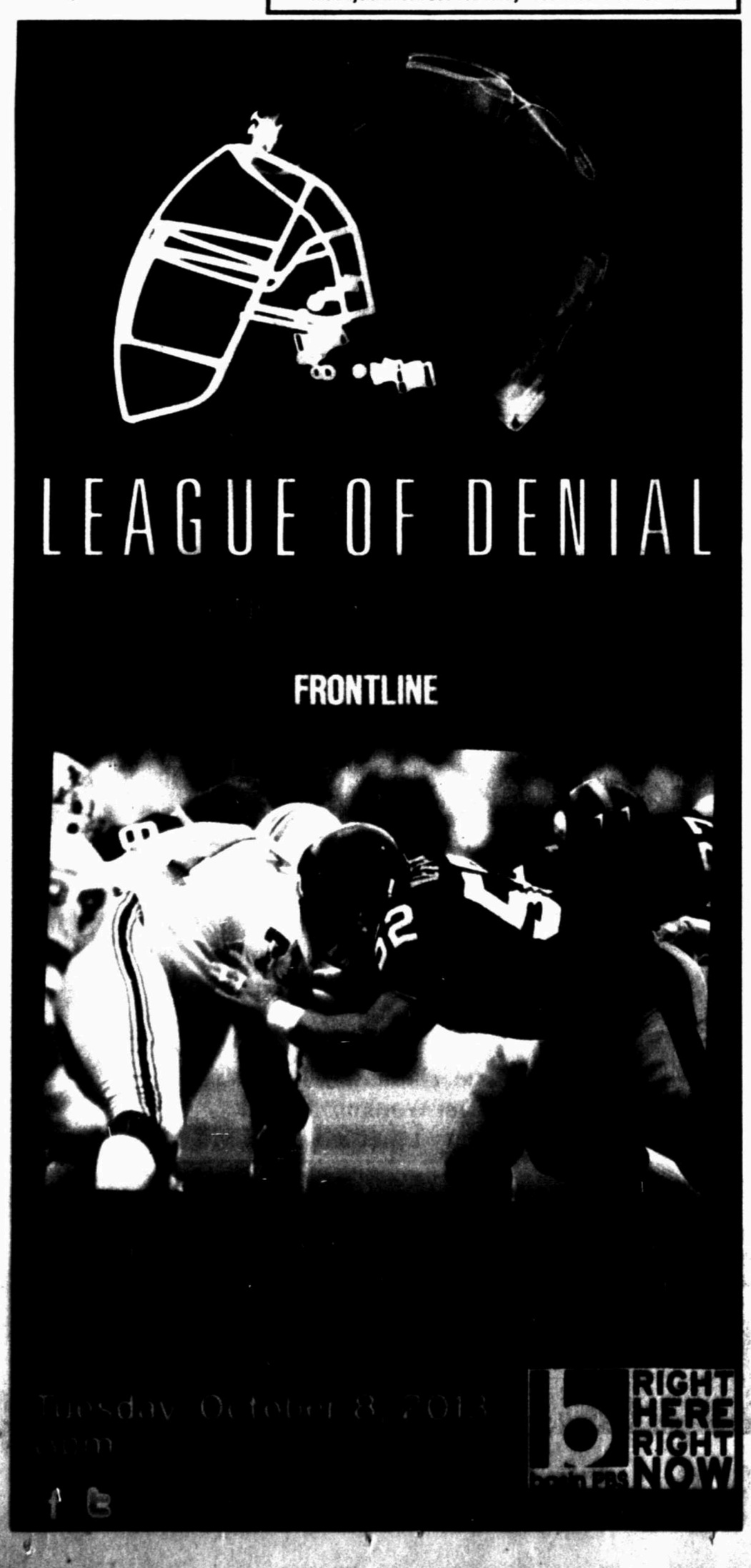

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Obamacare: Law born in controversy rolls out despite disputes

By Tony Pugh
McClatchy Tribune

WASHINGTON — After years of attempts to defend, defame and now defund it, the Affordable Care Act's watershed moment is finally here.

On Tuesday, the health care law's online insurance marketplaces are scheduled to debut in every state, giving Americans their first opportunity to kick the tires and even purchase new health insurance benefits that might not have been available to them before.

While most states are still working out some technological kinks in their systems, the launch of the high-tech marketplaces ushers in a new era of comparative shopping that is predicted to ultimately make health coverage options more transparent and, perhaps, far less daunting.

The marketplaces are opening amid a raging battle in Congress, where Republicans have persistently tried to repeal Obamacare outright. During the current debate over temporarily funding the government when the fiscal year ends Monday night, GOP critics have said they'll allow the government to shut down if defunding Obamacare isn't part of the budget deal.

But even if the government shuts down in a dispute over the law's funding, the health care law will continue to be implemented because much of the funding is mandatory and not part of Congress' annual discretionary appropriations. Funding could be stopped only if the law were repealed.

Run by either the federal government or the states themselves, the marketplaces will allow individuals, families and small businesses to enroll in health plans that the law dictates must cover a wide range of essential benefits and can't deny coverage because of current or past health problems.

Marketplace plans also will limit older people from being charged more than three times the amount of young adults, ban spending limits for medical expenses and prohibit rate differences based on gender, occupation and medical claims history.

People who earn up to four times the federal poverty level — $46,000 for an individual this year — can get federal subsidies, or "tax credits," to help purchase marketplace coverage. Many of these same people will get additional subsidies that limit their out-of-pocket costs, such as co-payments and deductibles.

The health care law requires most Americans to have health insurance beginning in 2014 or face a fine, which will be levied when they file their income taxes next year.

Recent computer problems suggest that the marketplace debuts may not go smoothly. Small-business enrollments in 36 states where the federal government either will run or jointly operate the marketplaces have been postponed until November because of technical glitches.

Maryland, Oregon and the District of Columbia have delayed key marketplace functions until computer problems are resolved.

"Of course, there'll be glitches. And we'll fix them. ... I expect we'll have lots of bumps," said Christine Ferguson, the director of the Rhode Island marketplace.

Samantha Shepherd, the outreach and enrollment strategist for Oregon's marketplace, agreed.

"We aren't supposed to get it right on day one," Shepherd said. "We want the opportunity to make it better and better. And we need to start with what we can do and do it well. And then we can keep building, keep perfecting and make it better and better as time goes on."

Tuesday's marketplace debut isn't likely to spawn a rush of eager buyers, because people have until Dec.15 to buy coverage that begins on Jan. 1. During that time, many people will interact with the marketplace more than a dozen times before they make purchases, said Heather Howard, the state network program director at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, a public health philanthropy.

"October 1 is just a start. It's not a magical date," Howard said.

Most states probably will see spikes in marketplace activity just before the Dec. 15 deadline for enrolling by Jan. 1, and just before the 2014 open enrollment period ends March 31, Howard said. An estimated 7 million people are expected to have enrolled by then.

Buying coverage before March 31 will fulfill the mandate that individuals have health insurance by 2014.

In addition to online enrollment, marketplaces will have telephone call centers to help people sign up, as well as community enrollment workers, or "navigators," who have been trained to assist with enrollment, along with licensed insurance agents and brokers.

But enrollment efforts will have to overcome a confused public that, polls suggest, still doesn't fully understand the health law or even like it. Many others are confused about whether they need to get marketplace coverage. Add to that skepticism of government in general, and the enrollment challenge for the marketplaces is immense.

"That skepticism that people have about something that was originated in government ... is a really significant hurdle," Ferguson said.

To help its cause, the Obama administration will begin a multi-million-dollar advertising campaign Monday urging people to sign up for coverage in states that chose not to expand their Medicaid programs.

One of those states is Georgia, where Republican U.S. Rep. Lynn Westmoreland took issue with the government's upcoming ad buy, calling it an "overreach of power and authority by using the taxpayers' money to promote the very law they so ubiquitously reject."

In California, where 800,000 to 1.3 million tax credit-eligible people are expected to enroll in coverage, Peter Lee, the executive director of the state's marketplace, said he expected very few people to enroll in October.

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Obamacare's tax credits: This is how they work

By Tony Pugh
McClatchy Tribune

WASHINGTON — About 6 million of the 7 million people expected to buy health coverage on the new insurance marketplaces next year will be low- and middle-income consumers who'll receive federal subsidies, or "tax credits," that will drastically cut their costs, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

And they won't have to wait to file their income taxes to get the money.

When the marketplace open enrollment period under the new health-care law begins Oct. 1, the tax credits will be ready and waiting for eligible citizens and legal residents who earn between 100 percent and 400 percent of the federal poverty level.

In 2013, that includes individuals earning from $11,490 to $46,000, two-person families earning between $19,530 and $78,120, and four-person families earning between $23,550 and $94,200 a year. Tax credit eligibility will be based on the 2013 federal poverty guidelines until the 2014 guidelines are determined.

Even in the politically unlikely event that Obamacare were to get defunded, the law's tax credits, as well as many other provisions, would continue. That's because not all of the funding for the health-care law relies on money made available in the annual appropriations process, according to a recent Congressional Research Service memo.

The defunding question is under debate right now in the Senate as it considers a House bill that would temporarily fund the government for three months but block spending for Obamacare.

In fiscal 2014, the Congressional Budget Office estimates, tax credits will cost taxpayers $16 billion in direct spending and an additional $3 billion in indirect costs.

The size of the tax credit for a person receiving insurance coverage under Obamacare could range from a few hundred dollars to more than $10,000, based on family size, income and the cost of coverage in an individual's area.

The amount will become known after submitting an online coverage application through the insurance marketplaces, which will be operated by either the states or the federal government. Once a person signs up for a marketplace health plan, the tax credit will be sent directly to the insurance company and applied to the plan member's monthly premiums in 2014.

Associated Press

Chief Medical Officer, Rogena Johnson, M.D., left, assists a patient at PrairieStar Health Center in Hutchinson, Kan., on Sept. 25. PrairieStar will have certified application counselors to help those who need assistance in applying for healthcare after Oct. 1.

Keep in mind that most Americans — about 260 million with either government-sponsored coverage or access to job-based health insurance that meets the requirements of the Affordable Care Act's individual mandate.

In fact, people with access to job-based coverage can only get a tax credit if their employer's health plan doesn't cover at least 60 percent of medical costs, or if costs are more than 9.5 percent of their annual income.

The tax credits are specifically designed to protect people from spending more than a certain percentage of their income on health insurance.

Each state insurance marketplace will divide health plans into four color-coded categories, based on the part of medical expenses they cover. All bronze plans, for example, will cover 60 percent of medical costs, leaving the policy holder to cover the rest; all silver plans, 70 percent; gold plans, 80 percent; and platinum plans, 90 percent.

A person's tax credit amount will be based on the cost of the silver plan in their area, which is known as the "benchmark plan." Here's how it is supposed to work:

Let's say a 42-year-old man has a projected 2014 income of $28,725, which is 250 percent, or two-and-a-half times, the 2013 federal poverty level for an individual.

Under the Affordable Care Act, he would not have to pay more than 8.05 percent of his income — $2,312 — to enroll in the benchmark plan, which costs $5,800. This means his tax credit would equal $3,487 — the difference between the unsubsidized costs of the plan — $5,800 — minus the $2,312 cap on what he must pay for coverage.

People with lower incomes will be required to spend smaller shares of their income on coverage, which means they'll get larger tax credits than those with higher incomes.

For example, people earning up to 133 percent of the federal poverty level would pay no more than 2 percent of their annual income for a benchmark plan. Those earning 150 percent to 200 percent of the poverty level would pay no more than 4 percent to 6.3 percent for a similar benchmark plan.

Keep in mind, the tax credits can only be used for coverage purchased through the marketplaces. And while the tax credit amount is based on the benchmark plan, it can be applied to any plan available in the marketplace, whether that plan is cheaper or more expensive than the benchmark plan.

On a cautionary note, if a family's income or family size changes during the year from what was used to determine the amount of the tax credit, a plan member may have to repay any excess tax credit received.

For people earning less than twice the poverty level, the maximum amount of repayment is $300 for an individual and $600 for a family. Individuals and families earning between twice the poverty level, but less than three times, have a maximum repayment amount of $750 and $1,500, respectively.

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House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, of Virginia, walks out of a Republican caucus Saturday at the U.S. Capitol in Washington. Lawmakers from both parties urged one another in a rare weekend session to give ground in their fight over preventing a federal shutdown, with the midnight Monday deadline fast approaching.

Congress voted before to repeal medical device tax

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers on both sides of the Capitol already have overwhelmingly rejected the medical device tax that House Republicans insist on repealing as a condition for keeping the government open. It's just that those earlier votes didn't count.

Despite its unpopularity, both the White House and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., vowed this week they would not let Republicans make the tax a bargaining chip in averting a government shutdown on Tuesday. Republicans nonetheless put that chip on the table Saturday, along with a new demand to delay for a year making people buy medical insurance under President Barack Obama's health care law. The requirement goes into effect Jan. 1.

Reid, through a spokesman, called the idea of repealing the medical device tax as part of an anti-shutdown bill "stupid." "The Senate will reject any (funding bill) that includes a repeal of the medical device tax," said Reid spokesman Adam Jentleson.

"Absolutely not," White House spokesman Jay Carney answered when asked if President Barack Obama would support repealing the tax.

The 2.3 percent tax, which took effect in January, is aimed at U.S. sales of medical devices used chiefly by doctors and hospitals, such as pacemakers and CT scan machines. Consumer items are exempted, including eyeglasses, contact lenses and hearing aids.

The tax was adopted as part of and intended to help pay for Obama's Affordable Care Act. Repealing it would cost the government an estimated $29 billion over the coming decade.

U.S. medical device companies employ about 400,000 people and boast sales of $130 billion annually. AdvaMed, the industry's largest trade group, says the tax is hurting job creation, reducing investment in medical innovation and increasing health care costs.

"The U.S. leads the world in medical technology, but the device tax threatens that leadership because it will put an additional burden on medical device innovators already struggling under the weight of America's uncompetitive tax system," the group says on its website. "The tax will be levied on medical device sales in the U.S. regardless of whether the company is making a profit."

Democrats counter that the new health care law will increase revenue for the industry by expanding health coverage to millions more people, helping offset the impact of the tax.

Democrats and Republicans in both the House and Senate have supported repealing the tax. Last year, 37 House Democrats voted with all 233 Republicans to repeal the tax.

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Perry: federal health care law has failed

ST. CHARLES — Gov. Rick Perry says President Barack Obama's health care law is a failure and should be defunded, but he doesn't think shutting down the federal government is a good option.

Perry spoke Saturday to hundreds of people gathered for the Conservative Political Action Conference in suburban St. Louis.

He told the crowd that "the culture in Washington is broken" and touted efforts in Republican-led states to cut taxes and spur job creation.

Perry said the federal health care law has failed before enrollment even begins Tuesday in new online insurance marketplaces.

This past week, Sen. Ted Cruz led an unsuccessful filibuster to block funding for the health care law in the federal budget year that starts Tuesday.

Perry said he supports defunding the law but not closing government.

WASHINGTON

House bill delays 'Obamacare' 1 year, pays troops

The Associated Press has learned that House Republicans will unveil a new bill for preventing a government shutdown on Tuesday that would also delay implementing the rest of President Barack Obama's health care law for one year.

Republican Rep. Devin Nunes of California told the AP that the new bill also would repeal a new tax on medical devices in the Affordable Care Act. Republicans also will try to pass a bill that would get paychecks to members of the military on time if a shutdown occurs.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid has said the Senate will not pass any bill keeping the government open past Monday that would alter the health care law.

LOS ANGELES

Calif. has taken lead on implementing 'Obamacare'

California will test President Barack Obama's health care overhaul like no other state.

On Tuesday the law's new marketplaces will open for business, allowing consumers to comparison shop between insurance plans online.

California is home to 15 percent of the nation's uninsured, or roughly 7 million people — a number that exceeds the population of Arizona.

The state will be closely watched as a barometer for the Affordable Care Act, better known as "Obamacare."

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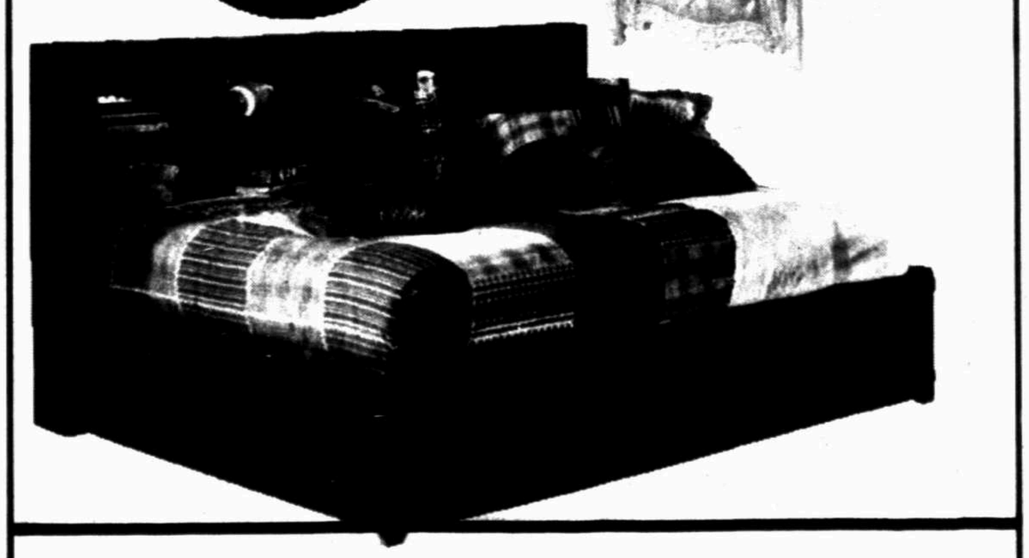

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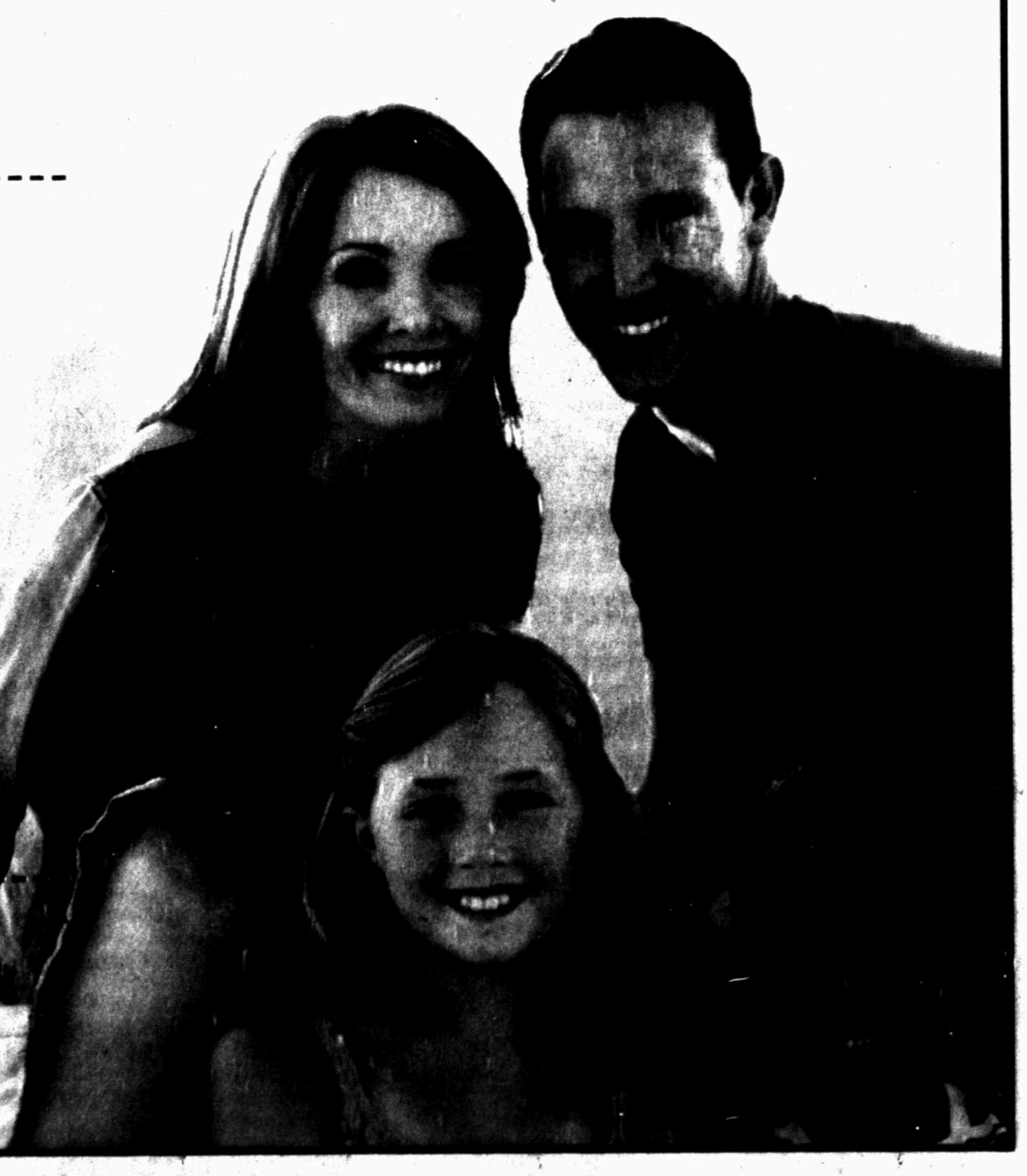

Rangers beat Angels, still in playoff chase

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

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ARLINGTON — Joe Nathan feels like the Texas Rangers have been playing elimination games for a week.

Now they are down to the regular season's scheduled finale, still with a chance to get into the playoffs for the fourth year in a row.

A rain-drenched Nathan struck out Howie Kendrick with two runners on and the infield flooding to close out the Rangers' sixth straight victory, and second in less than 24 hours. They beat the sloppy Los Angeles Angels 7-4 on Saturday.

"It doesn't change what we need to do, we need to come in and win a game tomorrow," Nathan said. "We don't want to have to rely on somebody to help us all the time."

They did get some help Saturday when Tampa Bay lost at Toronto, dropping the Rays (90-71) into a tie with the Rangers for the AL's second wild-card spot. Cleveland (91-70) won its ninth consecutive game, winning at Minnesota to hold the top wild card by a game and ensure the Indians will play past Sunday.

The Rangers trailed only three batters in, but the Angels made five errors in a game for the first time since Sept. 16, 2006, also at Texas. Shortstop Erick Aybar, right fielder Kole Calhoun, left fielder Collin Cowgill, pitcher Garrett Richards and third baseman Andrew Romine had the miscues.

Texas got even with a gift run in the bottom of the first on a grounder through the legs of third baseman Romine. The Angels then made two more errors, and Richards (7-8) threw a wild pitch in the second when the Rangers went ahead for good with four runs — three of them unearned.

"You can't sugar-coat the way we played defense. It was just brutal. They were silly mistakes, and it cost us. That's the story of this afternoon," manager Mike Scioscia said. "Texas made four errors in one inning and overcame it."

The Rangers opened the series

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LM Otero/AP

Texas' Leonys Martin, right, slides in stealing second base as Los Angeles Angels second baseman Grant Green (10) waits for the ball during the eighth inning of Saturday's game in Arlington.

Aggies drop Razorbacks

Danny Johnston/AP

Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel (2) looks for a receiver as he prepares to pass over Arkansas defensive end Trey Flowers (86) during the first quarter of Saturday's game in Fayetteville, Ark.

Manziel leads No. 10 Texas A&M past Arkansas

By Kurt Voigt
Associated Press

No. 10 Aggies	45
Razorbacks	33

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Johnny Manziel put on the show all of Arkansas dreaded in the first half.

Texas A&M's running game and timely defense took over from there — providing the perfect formula for the 10th-ranked Aggies' 45-33 victory over the Razorbacks.

A year after Manziel had his coming-out party in a 58-10 win over Arkansas, totaling 557 yards of total offense, he was back at it on Saturday night.

The sophomore accounted for 253 of his 320 total yards in the first half, including two touchdown passes to Mike Evans, as the Aggies (4-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) came away a winner in their first trip to Fayetteville since 1990 — when both schools were members of the Southwest Conference.

The win was Texas A&M's second straight after a loss to No. 1 Alabama, and it was the school's ninth straight on the road.

Manziel finished 23-of-30 passing for 261 yards, and he rushed for 59 yards.

"We asked (Manziel) to make plays, and he made plays," Texas A&M coach Kevin Sumlin said. "He took care of the ball. We were able to run it and be patient."

Arkansas (3-2, 0-1) stayed close throughout, bolstered by the return of quarterback Brandon Allen.

The sophomore missed last week's loss to Rutgers with a shoulder injury, but he returned Saturday — finishing 17-of-36 passing for 282 yards and two touchdowns.

Arkansas had the ball down by one score or less three times in the second half, but Texas A&M's defense held each time — ending one drive with Deshazor Everett's interception and forcing two three-and-outs.

The teams combined for 1,006 yards of offense. The Aggies, who entered the game leading the SEC in scoring at 50.2 points per game, outgained the Razorbacks 523-483 in total yardage.

"We knew we had to score basically every time we had it," Arkansas coach Bret Bielema said.

Manziel appeared to turn Razorback Stadium into his personal playground in the first half, zigzagging his way through the Arkansas defense on his way to 253 total yards.

The Aggies led 24-20 at halftime, behind touchdown catches of 9 and 7 yards by Evans — the second of which came over a host of Arkansas defenders and put Texas A&M up 24-10. The Aggies went up 30-20 to start the second half when Everett intercepted Allen and returned it 34 yards for a touchdown.

While Manziel controlled the action for much of the first half, Texas A&M turned to its running game to hold off a renewed Arkansas offense in the second half. The Aggies rushed for 150 of their 262 yards in the second half, during which they ran the ball 29 times and threw it only seven.

After the Razorbacks pulled within 31-27 on a 9-yard touchdown run by Alex Collins, Texas A&M responded with an 8-play, 68-yard touchdown

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Dallas hopes to extend Chargers' misfortunes

Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The last thing the San Diego Chargers want to give Tony Romo and the Dallas Cowboys is one last chance to score.

The Chargers' two losses this season have come after allowing an opponent to jump ahead on its final possession.

The Tennessee Titans did it last Sunday with a 34-yard touchdown pass from Jake Locker to rookie Justin Hunter with 15 seconds left for a 20-17 win.

On opening night, the Chargers blew a 21-point second half lead and lost 31-28 to Houston on Randy Bullock's 41-yard field goal as time expired.

The game

DALLAS AT SAN DIEGO

When: 3:25 p.m. today
Location: Qualcomm Stadium, San Diego
TV: Fox
Radio: KNFM 92.3 FM

San Diego had the Titans pinned on their own 7-yard line with more than 2 minutes left and no timeouts.

"I'll take my chances any day of making a team go 94 yards in a two-minute situation on our defense to make a stop," rookie coach Mike McCoy said Monday. "But like I told our team, 'Don't get to that point. Don't put it on the defense. Convert that four-minute situation, pick up first downs at end of the game and the game is over.' But we didn't get it done."

The Chargers (1-2) led most of the game but in the end, couldn't collect enough first downs to kill the clock.

"It's all about winning," McCoy said, "and we didn't get it done at the end."

So here come Romo and the Cowboys (2-1), who will try to win three of their first four games for the first time since 2008.

The Cowboys beat the St. Louis Rams 31-7, with Romo throwing for three touchdowns and DeMarco Murray rushing for 175 yards and a touchdown.

Here are five things to watch when the Cowboys play the Chargers:

MAKING IT EASY ON ROMO: DeMarco Murray had his first 100-yard game in more than a year against the Rams, the same team he torched for a franchise-record 253 yards rushing as a rookie two years ago. He went 14 yards on Dallas' first offensive play and set up two other scor-

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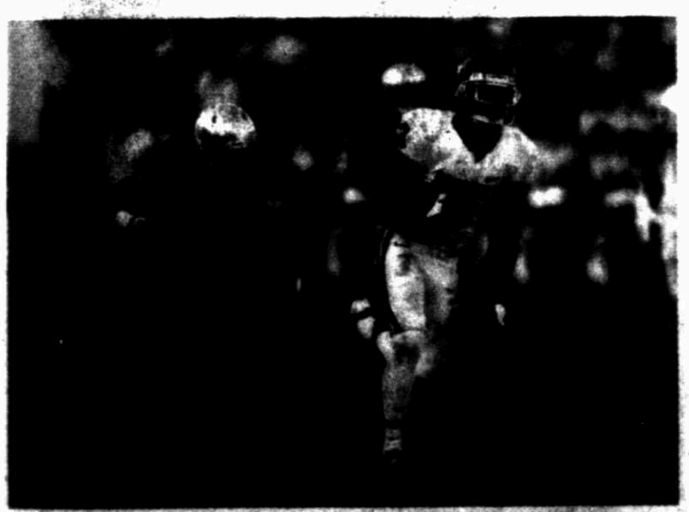
No. 14 Oklahoma defeats No. 22 Notre Dame



Barros Cummings/Ap

Oklahoma's Sterling Shepard, right, runs past Notre Dame's Jarrett Grace, left, for a 54-yard touchdown reception during the second half of Saturday's game in South Bend, Ind. Oklahoma defeated Notre Dame, 35-21.

By Tom Coyne
Associated Press

No. 14 Sooners	35
No. 22 Fighting Irish	21

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Oklahoma finally found a way to beat Notre Dame again.

The 14th-ranked Sooners took advantage of three interceptions, two in the first 3 minutes as they jumped to a 14-0 lead, and Blake Bell passed for two touchdowns to lead the Sooners to a 35-21 victory over the 22nd-ranked Fighting Irish on Saturday.

The win ended a seven-game losing streak to Notre Dame and was just the second in 11 meetings for the Sooners against the Irish, including ending an NCAA-record 47-game winning streak in 1957.

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, an Irish Catholic who grew up in Ohio and downplayed the history aspect all week, conceded the victory was especially gratifying.

"Now that it's happened this way, I'm pleased and I sure am glad for those older Oklahomans that have been through all those games Notre Dame had beaten us. We get some level of satisfaction winning this one," he said. "Who knows when we'll play again? So they can live it up and say, 'We got you' last until we go again."

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Sunday Morning Line

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This and that as the status quo has changed dramatically in District 2-5A:

■ If you look at the District 2-5A standings, it's almost like it's 1966. San Angelo Central has firmly planted itself at the top of the standings and it's going to take a herculean effort to remove it.

The Concho Kitties (Channeling my inner Terry Williamson there) have shown they can rise to the challenge, and all indications are they are pretty dang good.

Let's just say I was skeptical at the beginning of the season about Central. Can they be beat? Yes, but whoever does it will have to play nearly perfect because Mickey Scott has proven time and again he is arguably the district's best player.

The Bobcats still have tests ahead against Abilene Cooper, Midland High (this week) and Lee, but jumping over the Abilene High hurdle was huge.

The rest of the district, though, could still be a horse race. But I will say that after three weeks it looks as if the Bulldogs and Rebels could be playing in the postseason. I'll admit, I didn't expect that. Shows what I know.

There's still a lot of football left to be played, and both Lee and MHS felt that sting of missing the playoffs a year ago and don't want to feel that again.

But it's hard to find solid second through fourth place teams right now. Maybe we will know more next week.

■ The Texas Rangers stayed alive in the American League Wild Card race, and after today there could be three-way tie for the two spots. Major League Baseball will get some drama if there is a three-way tie, which will be very interesting if it does play out that way.

MLB gets some early week drama that will take away from NFL coverage, and hopefully boost television ratings.

Either way, this race has been interesting and has done exactly what MLB wanted it to do.

■ TAPPS was expected to announce its new alignments for the next two years this past week, but the announcement never came and it's not known when it will be announced.

Both Midland Christian and Trinity were awaiting to see where they might end up for the next two years.

Midland Christian is waiting to see whether the football program will move up to Division I, and Trinity was wanting to see if it will remain in six-man football in the organization.

This year's Mustangs squad would be interesting to watch in Division I in TAPPS, which includes private school stalwarts such as Argyle Liberty Christian, Fort Worth Nolan Catholic, Trinity Christian Addison and Plano Prestonwood.

■ Bud Selig's announcement that he's retiring after the 2014 season was about 15 years too late for me. But that's just my opinion.

He's done some good things, like adding the Wild Card playoffs, and some not so good things, the tied All-Star game and the subsequent choosing home field in the World Series from the game idiocy.

The question of who will replace him, though, could be big for the future of the sport in a number of ways. I still think Joe Torre would make a good commissioner because he's been on both sides during his baseball career, but I'm not sure whether he would want it.

Baseball may muck this up, but it's got to put someone in there that owners, players and fans can trust and believe in because baseball has a chance to grow again as the head injury issue continues to brew.

■ And finally, I wonder how many Major League scouts are figuring out ways to get to Cuba this week?

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On the air

WHAT'S ON TV TODAY

AUTO RACING

NASCAR, Sprint Cup, AAA 400, 1 p.m., ESPN

NHRA, Midwest Nationals (same-day tape), 7:30 p.m., ESPN2

GOLF

European PGA Tour, Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, final round, 7 a.m., TGC

Web.com Tour Championship, final round, 2 p.m., TGC

Champions Tour, First Tee Open, final round, 6 p.m., TGC

MLB

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Noon, TBS

Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 1 p.m., WGN

Los Angeles Angels at Texas, 2 p.m., Fox Sports Southwest

MOTORSPORTS

MotoGP World Championship, Gran Premio de Aragon, 7 a.m., FS1

NFL

Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota, Noon, CBS

Seattle at Houston, Noon, Fox

Dallas at San Diego, 3:25 p.m., Fox

New England at Atlanta, 7 p.m., NBC

SOCCER

Premier League, Norwich at Stoke City, 7:25 a.m., NBC Sports Network

Premier League, Liverpool at Sunderland, 9:55 a.m., NBC Sports Network

MLS, Los Angeles at Portland, 2:30 p.m., NBC

MLS, New York at Seattle 8 p.m., ESPN

FIFA, Beach World Cup, championship, (delayed tape), 12:30 a.m., ESPN2

WNBA

Playoffs, conference finals, game 2, Atlanta at Indiana, 2 p.m., ESPN2

Playoffs, conference finals, game 2, Minnesota 4 p.m., ESPN2

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

West Virgina at Baylor, Noon, Fox Sports Southwest

WHAT'S ON RADIO TODAY

NFL

Dallas at San Diego, 3:25 p.m., KNFM, 92.3 FM.

Seattle at Houston, Noon, KCRS 550 AM

Big Spring volleyball team sweeps Rangerettes

From staff reports

Big Spring used a convincing first-set win to roll to a three-set victory against Greenwood in the District 4-3A opener for both teams on Saturday at the Greenwood gymnasium.

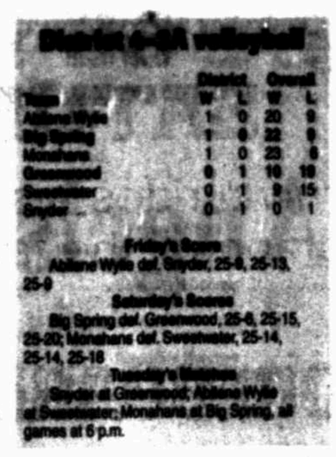
The Lady Steers rolled by the Rangerettes, 25-6, 25-15, 25-20.

Morgan Seaton was solid for Big Spring (22-9, 1-0 in District 4-3A) both on offense and defense. Seaton had seven kills, three digs, 13 assists, four blocks and two aces.

Erin Pollard added seven kills in the victory, and Kelsie Guinn five. Julianna Rodriguez had 13 service aces for the Lady Steers.

Amanda Bell led Greenwood (10-19, 0-1) with 10 kills, five digs, three assists and a block.

The Rangerettes will continue district play at 6 p.m. Tuesday agianst Snyder at home, and Big Spring will take on Monahans at 6 p.m. Tuesday also at its home gym.



Friday's Games
Abilene Wylie def. Snyder, 25-8, 25-13, 25-9

Saturday's Games
Big Spring def. Greenwood, 25-6, 25-15, 25-20; Monahans def. Sweetwater, 25-14, 25-14, 25-18

Tuesday's Games
Snyder at Coahoma; Abilene Wylie at Sweetwater; Monahans at Big Spring, all games at 6 p.m.

BIG SPRING DEF. GREENWOOD, 25-6, 25-15, 25-20

Big Spring statistics

Kills — Morgan Seaton 7, Erin Pollard 7, Kelsie Guinn 5

Digs — Seaton 3, Kinsey Wash 1, Guinn 1, Julianna Rodriguez 7, Stevi Ward 7

Assists — Seaton 13, Wash 5, Pollard 2, Rodriguez 3

Blocks — Seaton 4, Pollard 2, Guinn 2, Ward 2

Aces — Seaton 2, Wash 1, Rodriguez 13

Greenwood statistics

Kills — Amanda Bell 10, Grace Sunderland 2, Regan Shockley 2

Digs — Marissa Brewer 9, Shawnda Price 1, Bell 5, Sunderland 1, Shockley 2, Cylie Mebane 4, Calliecoe Gilbert 1, Maddiegrace Campbell 2

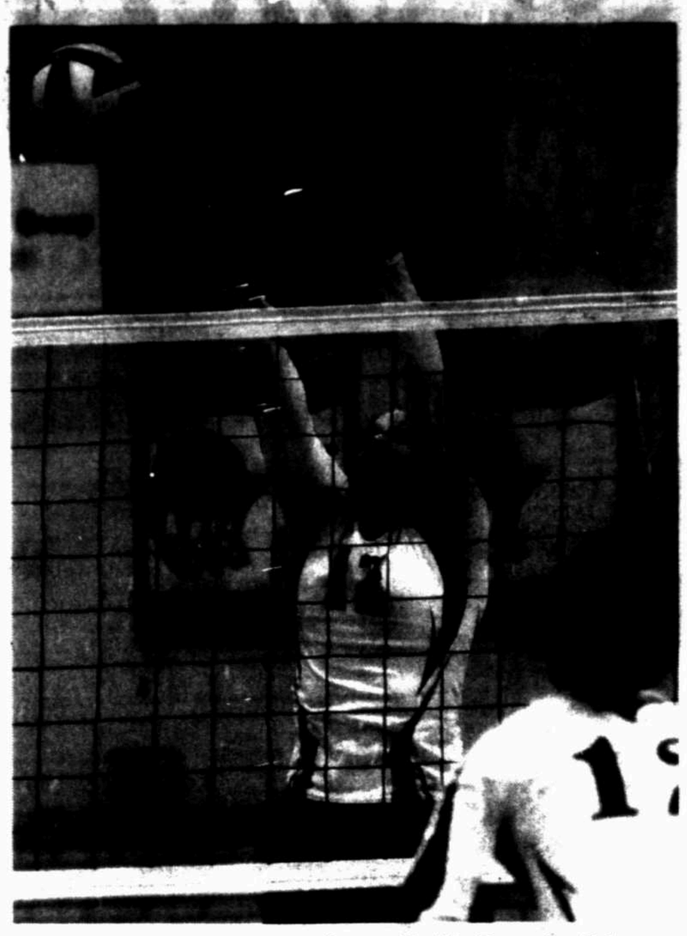
Assists — Price 8, Bell 3, Campbell 1

Blocks — Bell 1

Aces — None

Records: Greenwood 10-19, 0-1 in District 4-3A; Big Spring 22-9, 1-0 in District 4-3A

Next: Snyder at Greenwood, 6 p.m. Tuesday; Monahans at Big Spring, 6 p.m. Tuesday



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Greenwood's Grace Sunderland tries to block a hit from Big Spring on Saturday at GHS gym.

HSVOLLEYBALLROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

TRINITY SWEEPS DUAL WITH ALPINE, FORT DAVIS

Trinity beat Alpine and Fort Davis in a dual match on Saturday at Beal Gymnasium.

The Lady Chargers beat the Lady Bucks, 25-14, 25-27, 25-16, 25-22, and then defeated the Lady Indians, 25-8, 25-18, 27-25.

Ashley Stroup led the offensive and defensive charge for Trinity (26-4) with 38 kills and 10 blocks. Kaitlin Hendrick had 69 digs in the two matches, while Alex Beggs added 17 kills and 24 digs.

This was Trinity's final tune-up before starting TAPPS 1-3A play next Saturday in Amarillo.

TRINITY DEF. ALPINE, 25-14, 25-27, 25-16, 25-22
TRINITY DEF. FORT DAVIS, 25-8, 25-18, 27-25

Trinity cumulative statistics

Kills — Ashley Stroup 38, Alex Beggs 17, Mykelti Ball 11, Mylyra Ball 5, Avery Watson 5, India Lewis 2

Digs — Kaitlin Hendrick 69, Beggs 24, Mylyra Ball 17, Lewis 16, Watson 13, Stroup 11, Margo Edwards 9, Mykelti Ball 6, Annette Mayne 2, Morgan Pruett 1

Assists — Edwards 65, Mykelti Ball 2, Mylyra Ball 2, Beggs 2, Stroup 1, Watson 1

Blocks — Stroup 10, Mykelti Ball 3, Lewis 1, Pruett 1, Beggs 1, Mylyra Ball 1

Aces — Watson 4, Edwards 3, Hendrick 3, Pruett 1, Mykelti Ball 1, Mylyra Ball 1

Record: Trinity 26-4

Next: Trinity at Amarillo San Jacinto, noon Saturday, Oct. 5

HSTENNISROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

GREENWOOD DROPS MATCH TO SWEETWATER

Despite sweeping boys singles, the Greenwood tennis team dropped a dual match to Sweetwater, 11-8, on Saturday.

Brandon Elliott, Kevin Campbell, Payden Merryman, Lane Richardson, Blake Elliott and Timmy Knapp all won matches in boys singles on Saturday.

But the Rangers only won two matches the rest of the dual as Brandon Elliott combined with Campbell to win in boys doubles, and Knapp and Blake Elliott also won in boys doubles.

SWEETWATER 11, GREENWOOD 8

Boys Singles

Brandon Elliott, Greenwood def. Brian Vause, Sweetwater, 6-3, 6-2; Kevin Campbell, Greenwood def. Kegan Valdez, Sweetwater, 6-1, 6-1; Payden Merryman, Greenwood def. Chris Shoemaker, Sweetwater, 6-1, 6-4 (10-8); Lane Richardson, Greenwood def. Billy Reeves, Sweetwater, 6-3, 6-2; Blake Elliott, Greenwood def. Tyler Stacy, Sweetwater, 6-1, 7-5; Timmy Knapp, Greenwood def. Mark Buttler, Sweetwater, 6-4, 6-4

Girls Singles

Jenny Medlin, Sweetwater def. Alli McCarty, Greenwood, 6-1, 6-1; Teresa Perez-Poe, Sweetwater def. Rebekah Knapp, Greenwood, 6-2, 6-0; Crystal Foust, Sweetwater def. Jauschyn Hinojosa, Greenwood, 7-5, 6-0; Gaiala Solano, Sweetwater def. Lyndsey Carter, Greenwood, 6-2, 6-3; Naomi Gonzales, Sweetwater def. Riley Young, Greenwood, 6-3, 6-2; Rebecca Gonzales, Sweetwater def. Brittney Robinson, Greenwood, 6-0, 6-0

Boys Doubles

Brandon Elliott-Campbell, Greenwood def. Reeves-Valdez, Sweetwater 8-0; Shoemaker-Stacy, Sweetwater def. Merryman-Richardson, Greenwood, 9-7; Knapp-Blake Elliott, Greenwood def. Butler-Ulbrich, 8-5

Girls Doubles

Perez-Poe-Foust, Sweetwater def. Alex McConnel-Knapp, Greenwood, 8-1; Gonzales-Gonzales, Sweetwater def. Hinojosa-Carter, 8-5; Morella-Solano, Sweetwater def. Young-Robinson, Greenwood, 8-5

Mixed Doubles

Vause-Medlin, Sweetwater def. McCarty-Finch, Greenwood, 8-0

Amarillo shuts out Jackalopes

From staff reports

AMARILLO — The Odessa Jackalopes dropped its second match in as many days to the Amarillo Bulls on Saturday.

The Bulls completely dominated the Jacks, shutting themout, 4-0. Amarillo outshot the Jacks, 46-19.

The Bulls had four different players put in goals, scoring twice in the second and third periods. Amarillo goalkeeper Paul Berrafato picked up the shutout victory with 19 saves.

The Jacks play their home opener at 7:17 p.m. Friday at Ector County Coliseum.

MLS ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

DYNAMO 1 REVOLUTION 1

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Will Bruin scored in the 76th minute to lift the Houston to the draw with New England.

Bruin's goal was his eighth of the season and second in two games, and moved Houston (12-10-8) into fourth place in the Eastern Conference.

IMPACT 2 FIRE 2

BRIDGEVIEW, Ill. — Marco Di Vaio and Maxim Tissot scored goals, and Troy Perkins made five saves as the Montreal Impact rallied to a 2-2 draw with the Chicago Fire on Saturday night.

The tie brought the Impact (13-9-7) its first point in three matches (0-2-1), while the single point for Chicago left the Fire (11-12-7) two points out of the last playoff berth in the Eastern Conference with four matches remaining.

REAL SALT LAKE 1 WHITECAPS 0

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Devon Sandoval scored in the ninth minute to lift Real Salt Lake.

Using a mostly a second-team lineup, Salt Lake (15-10-6) gained a share of first place in the Western Conference.

TORONTO FC 4 DC UNITED 1

TORONTO — Toronto FC scored three goals in a 20-minute span of the second half to beat undermanned D.C. United.

The win snapped an eight-game league winless streak for Toronto (5-15-11).

D.C. United (3-21-6) now hasn't won in eight games.

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Toronto	8	5	2	1	11	24	22
Tampa Bay	5	5	0	0	10	25	20
Buffalo	7	4	2	[illegible]	9	21	16
Florida	7	3	1	3	9	23	23
Ottawa	6	4	2	0	8	18	13
Montreal	7	3	3	1	7	22	22
Detroit	6	3	5	0	6	22	21
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Washington	7	4	0	3	11	26	21
Columbus	8	4	3	1	9	21	22
New Jersey	6	4	2	0	8	18	11
Pittsburgh	6	3	2	1	7	20	20
Carolina	6	3	3	0	6	12	18
N.Y. Islanders	6	2	4	0	4	16	21
Philadelphia	7	1	5	1	3	16	25
N.Y. Rangers	6	1	5	0	2	9	22

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	7	5	0	2	12	28	16
Chicago	5	3	0	2	8	16	14
Minnesota	6	4	2	0	8	15	13
St. Louis	6	3	2	1	7	20	19
Nashville	7	2	4	1	5	15	25
Winnipeg	8	1	4	3	5	14	27
Colorado	5	2	3	0	4	11	16
Pacific Division							
Edmonton	8	5	2	1	11	26	22
Phoenix	7	4	2	1	9	19	21
Calgary	7	4	3	0	9	25	21
San Jose	5	3	1	1	7	14	9
Los Angeles	6	3	2	1	7	18	15
Anaheim	6	3	3	0	6	13	15
Vancouver	6	2	4	0	4	16	18

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Saturday's Scores
Toronto 3, Detroit 1
Florida 5, Tampa Bay 3
Washington at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Colorado vs. Los Angeles at Las Vegas, NV, late
San Jose at Anaheim, late

Today's Games
Ottawa (ss) vs. N.Y Islanders (ss) at Barrie, Ontario, 5 p.m.
N.Y Islanders (ss) at Ottawa (ss), 6:30 p.m.

Tennis

ATP/WTA
China Open Results
Saturday
At The Beijing Tennis Centre
Beijing
Purse: Men, $3.57 million (WT500); Women, $6.18 million (Premier)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Women
First Round
Sloane Stephens (11), United States, def. Aleksandra Wozniak, Canada, 6-4, 6-4.
Carla Suarez Navarro (12), Spain, def. Kristina Mladenovic, France, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.
Francesca Schiavone, Italy, def. Alize Cornet, France, 3-2, retired.
Varvara Lepchenko, United States, def. Heather Watson, Britain, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Roberta Vinci (10), Italy, def. Elina Svitolina, Ukraine, 6-2, 6-2.
Monica Niculescu, Romania, def. Annika Beck, Germany, 7-6 (4), 6-4.
Sara Errani (5), Italy, def. Kirsten Flipkens, Belgium, 7-6 (3), 6-1.
Urszula Radwanska, Poland, def. Simona Halep (16), Romania, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (2).
Doubles
Women
First Round
Raquel Kops-Jones and Abigail Spears (6), United States, def. Olga Govortsova, Belarus, and Alicja Rosolska, Poland, 6-1, 6-1.
Julia Goerges, Germany, and Barbora Zahlavova Strycova, Czech Republic, def. Shuko Aoyama, Japan, and Megan Moulton-Levy, United States, 7-5, 4-6, 10-8.

ATP World Tour
Thailand Open Results
Saturday
At Impact Arena
Bangkok, Thailand
Purse: $631,530 (WT250)
Surface: Hard-Indoor
Singles
Semifinals
Tomas Berdych (1), Czech Republic, def. Gilles Simon (4), France, 6-7 (5), 6-2, 7-5.
Milos Raonic (3), Canada, def. Richard Gasquet (2), France, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Doubles
Semifinals
Tomasz Bednarek, Poland, and Johan Brunstrom (4), Sweden, def. Christopher Kas, Germany, and Oliver Marach, Austria, 6-3, 6-3.

Malaysian Open Results
Saturday
At Putra Stadium
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Purse: $994,300 (WT250)
Surface: Hard-Indoor
Singles
Semifinals
Joao Sousa, Portugal, def. Jurgen Melzer (4), Austria, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.
Julien Benneteau (5), France, def. Stanislas Wawrinka (2), Switzerland, 6-4, 6-3.
Doubles
Semifinals
Eric Butorac, United States, and Raven Klaasen, South Africa, def. Rajeev Ram, United States, and Horia Tecau, Romania, 6-3, 6-2.

WTA
Toray Pan Pacific Open Results
Saturday
At Ariake Coliseum
Tokyo
Purse: $2.27 million (Premier)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Championship
Petra Kvitova (7), Czech Republic, def. Angelique Kerber (5), Germany, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3.
Doubles
Championship
Cara Black, Zimbabwe, and Sania Mirza, India, def. Chan Hao-ching, Taiwan, and Liezel Huber, United States, 4-6, 6-0, 11-9.

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	15	9	6	51	47	36
Sporting Kansas City	14	10	6	48	43	29
Montreal	13	9	7	46	48	44
Houston	12	10	8	44	38	37
Philadelphia	11	10	9	42	38	39
New England	11	11	8	41	42	34
Chicago	11	12	7	40	38	47
Columbus	11	14	5	38	36	39
Toronto FC	5	15	11	26	29	45
D.C	3	21	6	15	20	52

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Real Salt Lake	15	10	6	51	54	39
Seattle	15	8	5	50	38	28
Portland	11	5	13	46	45	31
Los Angeles	13	10	6	45	46	36
Colorado	12	9	9	45	37	31
Vancouver	11	11	8	41	42	39
San Jose	11	11	8	41	31	41
FC Dallas	10	9	10	40	40	42
Chivas USA	6	16	8	26	29	54

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Saturday's Scores
Toronto FC 4, D.C. United 1
Real Salt Lake 1, Vancouver 0
New England 1, Houston 1, tie
Chicago 2, Montreal 2, tie

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Portland, 2:30 p.m.
Columbus at FC Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Seattle FC, 8 p.m.
San Jose at Chivas USA, 10 p.m.

Fight Schedule

Sept. 30
At the Cushman & Wakefield Theater at Barclays Center, Brooklyn, N.Y. (FS1), Sadam Ali vs. Jay Krupp, 10, welterweights; Michael Piegz vs. Miguel Zunige, 10, for the vacant WBA Fedelatin super lightweight title.

Oct. 5
At Olimpiyskiy, Moscow, Russia, Wladimir Klitschko vs. Alexander Povetkin, 12, for Klitschko's IBF-WBA Super World-WBO-IBO heavyweight titles; Mateusz Masternak vs. Grigory Drozd, 12, for Masternak's European cruiserweight title; Ruslan Chagaev vs. Jevo Puder, 12, heavyweights.
At Arena, London, Scott Quigg vs. Yoandris Salinas, 12, for the vacant WBA World junior featherweight title.
At Amway Center, Orlando, Fla. (HBO), Miguel Cotto vs. Delvin Rodriguez, 12, junior middleweights; Terence Crawford vs. Andrey Klimov, 10, lightweights.

NFL

Injury Report
NEW YORK — The updated National Football League injury report, as provided by the league:
BALTIMORE RAVENS at BUFFALO BILLS — RAVENS: OUT: WR Jacoby Jones (knee). DOUBTFUL: NT Terrence Cody (knee), C Ryan Jensen (foot). QUESTIONABLE: LB Arthur Brown (chest), DT Chris Canty (thigh), RB Shaun Draughn (ankle), LB Pernell McPhee (knee), RB Ray Rice (hip), WR Brandon Stokley (groin), WR Deonte Thompson (foot), DT Brandon Williams (toe). PROBABLE: WR Marlon Brown (neck). BILLS: OUT: CB Ron Brooks (foot), CB Stephon Gilmore (wrist), WR Marquise Goodwin (hand), K Dustin Hopkins (right groin). QUESTIONABLE: S Jairus Byrd (foot), CB Leodis McKelvin (hamstring). PROBABLE: DT Marcell Dareus (ankle), WR Steve Johnson (hamstring), LB Doug Legursky (knee), RB C.J. Spiller (quadriceps), G Kraig Urbik (knee), DT Kyle Williams (Achilles), DE Marlo Williams (ankle).
ARIZONA CARDINALS at TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — CARDINALS: OUT: LB Kevin Minter (hamstring), DT Dan Williams (not injury related). QUESTIONABLE: S Rashad Johnson (finger). PROBABLE: WR Larry Fitzgerald (hamstring), RB Rashard Mendenhall (toe), DE Ronald Talley (wrist). BUCCANEERS: OUT: CB Michael Adams (knee), G Gabe Carimi (illness), TE Tom Crabtree (ankle), DT Derek Landri (knee). QUESTIONABLE: WR Vincent Jackson (ribs), CB Rashean Melvin (hamstring), WR Mike Williams (hamstring). PROBABLE: S Mark Barron (hamstring), DT Gary Gibson (back), DT Gerald McCoy (ankle).
PITTSBURGH STEELERS at MINNESOTA VIKINGS — STEELERS: PROBABLE: CB Cortez Allen (ankle), RB La'Veon Bell (foot), DE Brett Keisel (hamstring), NT Steve McLendon (hamstring), TE Heath Miller (knee). VIKINGS: OUT: CB Chris Cook (groin), RB Rhett Ellison (knee), QB Christian Ponder (rib), S Jamarca Sanford (hamstring). PROBABLE: RB Matt Asiata (hamstring), LB Erin Henderson (heel), CB A.J. Jefferson (ankle), C Cullen Loeffler (neck), DT Kevin Williams (knee).
NEW YORK GIANTS at KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — GIANTS: OUT: C David Baas (neck), TE Adrien Robinson (foot), G Chris Snee (hip), CB Corey Webster (hip). DOUBTFUL: T David Diehl (thumb). QUESTIONABLE: S Cooper Taylor (shoulder), LB Jacquian Williams (knee). PROBABLE: LB Spencer Paysinger (hip), CB Terrell Thomas (knee), DE Justin Trattou (ankle). CHIEFS: OUT: TE Travis Kelce (knee). QUESTIONABLE: G Jeff Allen (groin), TE Anthony Fasano (ankle), WR Dwayne Bowe (knee), S Kendrick Lewis (ankle). PROBABLE: T Brandon Albert (shoulder), DE Mike DeVito (neck), RB Anthony Sherman (knee), LB Frank Zombo (elbow).
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS at JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — COLTS: OUT: RB Ahmad Bradshaw (neck), DT Ricky Jean Francois (groin), G LaRon Landry (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: S Joe Lefeged (knee). PROBABLE: LB Pat Angerer (knee), S Antoine Bethea (toe), WR T.Y. Hilton (toe), C Samson Satele (elbow). JAGUARS: OUT: WR Mike Brown (back), WR Stephen Burton (concussion), CB Dwayne Gratz (ankle), S Dwight Lowery (concussion). PROBABLE: CB Alan Ball (groin), CB Will Blackmon (head), QB Blaine Gabbert (right hand), RB Maurice Jones-Drew (ankle), TE Marcedes Lewis (calf), DT Roy Miller (elbow, knee), G Uche Nwaneri (knee), LB J.T. Thomas (hamstring).
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS at HOUSTON TEXANS — SEAHAWKS: OUT: DT Jordan Hill (biceps), S Jeron Johnson (hamstring), RB Spencer Ware (ankle). DOUBTFUL: T Breno Giacomini (knee), C Max Unger (arm). PROBABLE: DE Michael Bennett (groin), CB Brandon Browner (hamstring), DE Red Bryant (back), WR Jermaine Kearse (ankle), LB Malcolm Smith (hamstring), G J.R. Sweezy (back). TEXANS: OUT: LB Tim Dobbins (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: T Duane Brown (toe), CB Kareem Jackson (illness), WR Andre Johnson (shin), CB Johnathan Joseph (toe), LB Darryl Sharpton (hip, foot). PROBABLE: LB Brian Cushing (knee, ankle), TE Owen Daniels (knee), RB Arian Foster (thumb), TE Garrett Graham (hip, groin), CB Brice McCain (knee), C Chris Myers (back), T Derek Newton (knee, calf), S Eddie Pleasant (hamstring), WR DeVier Posey (Achilles), S Ed Reed (hip), OB Matt Schaub (ankle), G Wade Smith (knee), RB Ben Tate (shoulder).
CINCINNATI BENGALS at CLEVELAND BROWNS — BENGALS: DOUBTFUL: CB Leon Hall (hamstring), CB Dre Kirkpatrick (hamstring), S Reggie Nelson (hamstring), G Mike Pollak (knee). PROBABLE: T Anthony Collins (knee), CB Brandon Ghee (concussion), RB BenJarvus Green-Ellis (ankle), LB James Harrison (illness), CB Terence Newman (knee). BROWNS: OUT: LB Quentin Groves (ankle), QB Brandon Weeden (right thumb), DE Billy Winn (quadriceps). DOUBTFUL: LB Jabaal Sheard (knee). QUESTIONABLE: K Billy Cundiff (right groin), G Shawn Lauvao (ankle). PROBABLE: DE Desmond Bryant (wrist), T Oniel Cousins (chest), WR Josh Gordon (ankle), CB Ahnaja Rubin (calf).
CHICAGO BEARS at DETROIT LIONS — BEARS: DOUBTFUL: CB Sherrick McManis (quadriceps). QUESTIONABLE: CB Charles Tillman (knee, groin). PROBABLE: CB Zack Bowman (knee). LIONS: OUT: WR Nate Burleson (forearm). DOUBTFUL: WR Patrick Edwards (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: DE Ziggy Ansah (abdomen), S Don Carey (hamstring), T Jason Fox (groin), T Corey Hilliard (groin). PROBABLE: RB Reggie Bush (knee), S Louis Delmas (knee), CB Chris Houston (hand), WR Calvin Johnson (knee), LB DeAndre Levy (abdomen), LB Ashlee Palmer (ankle), G Rob Sims (shoulder), DT Ndamukong Suh (knee).
NEW YORK JETS at TENNESSEE TITANS — JETS: OUT: T Oday Aboushi (knee), RB Chris Ivory (hamstring), CB Dee Milliner (hamstring). PROBABLE: G Willie Colon (elbow), LB Quinton Coples (ankle), CB Antonio Cromartie (hip), DT Kenrick Ellis (back), WR Clyde Gates (knee), WR Stephen Hill (knee), WR Santonio Holmes (foot), LB Garrett McIntyre (shoulder), DT Sheldon Richardson (shoulder), QB Geno Smith (ankle), TE Kellen Winslow (knee). TITANS: OUT: RB Shonn Greene (knee), DT Sammie Hill (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: LB Patrick Bailey (hamstring), WR Kenny Britt (neck, ribs), TE Delanie Walker (toe), CB Blidi Wreh-Wilson (hamstring). PROBABLE: LB Moise Fokou (neck), LB Zaviar Gooden (ankle), T David Stewart (calf).
WASHINGTON REDSKINS at OAKLAND RAIDERS — REDSKINS: QUESTIONABLE: TE Fred Davis (ankle), K Kai Forbath (right groin), LB Brandon Jenkins (ankle), CB Jerome Murphy (not injury related), TE Jordan Reed (thigh). PROBABLE: WR Leonard Hankerson (hamstring), LB Ryan Kerrigan (knee), S Brandon Meriweather (shoulder). RAIDERS: OUT: S Tyvon Branch (ankle), T Menelik Watson (knee). QUESTIONABLE: DE Jason Hunter (quadriceps), G Lucas Nix (ankle), QB Terrelle Pryor (concussion). PROBABLE: LB Sio Moore (concussion), RB Jamize Olawale (ankle), CB Tracy Porter (concussion).
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES at DENVER BRONCOS — EAGLES: DOUBTFUL: S Patrick Chung (shoulder). PROBABLE: T Jason Peters (finger). BRONCOS: DOUBTFUL: LB Paris Lenon (thigh). QUESTIONABLE: CB Champ Bailey (foot), TE Joel Dreessen (knee), S Duke Ihenacho (ankle). PROBABLE: RB C.J. Anderson (knee), S Omar Bolden (shoulder), LB Aaron Brewer (rib), S David Bruton (neck), CB Tony Carter (ankle), WR Eric Decker (shoulder), T Orlando Franklin (shoulder), G Chris Kuper (ankle), WR Demaryius Thomas (ankle), WR Wes Welker (ankle).
DALLAS COWBOYS at SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — COWBOYS: OUT: WR Miles Austin (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: WR Dwayne Harris (hip). PROBABLE: CB Morris Claiborne (shoulder), LB Ernie Sims (groin). DE DeMarcus Ware (neck). CHARGERS: OUT: WR Malcom Floyd (neck). DOUBTFUL: G Jeromy Farr (calves), G Chad Rinehart (toe). QUESTIONABLE: T King Dunlap (concussion), CB Shareece Wright (hamstring). PROBABLE: LB Donald Butler (groin), T D.J. Fluker (concussion), C Nick Hardwick (shin), LB Manti Te'o (foot).
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS at ATLANTA FALCONS — PATRIOTS: OUT: WR Matthew Slater (wrist). QUESTIONABLE: WR Danny Amendola (groin), CB Kyle Arrington (groin), RB Brandon Bolden (knee), S Nate Ebner (ankle), TE Rob Gronkowski (back, forearm), T Will Svitek (knee), T Sebastian Vollmer (foot), RB Leon Washington (thigh). PROBABLE: LB Jerod Mayo (ankle), TE Zach Sudfeld (hamstring), DT Vince Wilfork (foot). FALCONS: OUT: RB Steven Jackson (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: T Sam Baker (foot, knee), WR Julio Jones (knee), CB Asante Samuel (thigh), WR Roddy White (ankle). PROBABLE: G Peter Konz (knee), CB Robert McClain (knee), G Garrett Reynolds (knee), RB Josh Vaughan (ankle).
MIAMI DOLPHINS at NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — DOLPHINS: DNP: CB Dimitri Patterson (groin). LIMITED: S Chris Clemons (hamstring, quadriceps), LB Dannell Ellerbe (ribs), LB Jonathan Freeny (shoulder), LB Koa Misi (shoulder), DT Paul Soliai (knee), DE Cameron Wake (knee). FULL: WR Brandon Gibson (knee), C Mike Pouncey (ankle), LB Philip Wheeler (thumb), S Jimmy Wilson (groin). SAINTS: DNP: NT Brodrick Bunkley (calf), S Roman Harper (knee), RB Mark Ingram (toe), DE Tom Johnson (hamstring), WR Lance Moore (hand). LIMITED: S Isa Abdul-Quddus (ankle), CB Chris Carr (knee), G John Evans (hamstring), CB Jabari Greer (back), G Tim Lelito (calf), DE Tyrunn Walker (knee). FULL: WR Marques Colston (foot), DE Glenn Foster (ankle), LB Junior Galette (hamstring), DE Akiem Hicks (knee), LB Curtis Lofton (knee), T Zach Strief (neck), LB Martez Wilson (elbow).

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Tour Championship Scores
Saturday
At TPC Sawgrass, Dye's Valley Course
Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.
Purse: $1 million
Yardage: 6,864; Par: 70
Third Round

Scott Gardiner	67-68-65 — 200
Chesson Hadley	65-66-70 — 201
Joe Durant	66-67-68 — 201
Andrew D. Putnam	68-67-67 — 202
Jamie Lovemark	70-67-66 — 203
Bud Cauley	70-69-65 — 204
Andrew Loupe	68-69-67 — 204
Rod Pampling	70-66-68 — 204
Russell Knox	67-69-68 — 204
Chad Campbell	70-68-67 — 205
Ben Kohles	70-69-66 — 205
John Peterson	66-71-68 — 205
Andres Gonzales	70-68-67 — 205
Ryo Ishikawa	69-68-68 — 205
Lee Williams	69-67-69 — 205
Andrew Svoboda	67-67-71 — 205
Jhonattan Vegas	66-69-70 — 205
Brad Fritsch	70-68-68 — 206
Roland Thatcher	69-69-68 — 206
Hudson Swafford	66-71-69 — 206
Byron Smith	67-70-69 — 206
Billy Hurley III	66-70-70 — 206
Danny Lee	71-69-66 — 206
Aron Price	69-65-72 — 206
Robert Karlsson	64-74-68 — 207
Jason Gore	68-70-69 — 207
David Mathis	71-67-69 — 207
Brendon Todd	71-67-69 — 207
Nathan Green	73-66-68 — 207
Tim Petrovic	69-70-68 — 207
Troy Merritt	73-64-70 — 207
Tag Ridings	71-68-68 — 207
Will MacKenzie	69-67-71 — 207
Sean O'Hair	70-70-67 — 207
Tom Hoge	68-71-68 — 208
Daniel Chopra	69-69-70 — 208
Heath Slocum	68-70-70 — 208
Nick O'Hern	71-67-70 — 208
Nick Flanagan	69-68-71 — 208
Adam Crawford	71-65-72 — 208
Glen Day	70-70-68 — 208
Paul Goydos	72-68-68 — 208
Alex Prugh	73-66-70 — 209
Ben Martin	68-71-70 — 209
Ashley Hall	63-76-70 — 209
Mark Anderson	64-71-74 — 209
Ryan Spears	69-70-71 — 210
Jim Renner	69-70-71 — 210
Bhavik Patel	69-71-70 — 210
Colt Knost	69-71-70 — 210
Dicky Pride	66-74-70 — 210
Shane Bertsch	65-74-72 — 211
Oscar Fraustro	71-68-72 — 211
Jeff Klauk	70-69-72 — 211
Jim Herman	69-71-71 — 211
Fabian Gomez	69-71-71 — 211
Casey Wittenberg	68-71-73 — 212
Michael Putnam	68-71-73 — 212
Tyrone Van Aswegen	69-70-74 — 213
Chad Collins	69-71-73 — 213
Kevin Kisner	72-68-73 — 213
Steve Marino	71-69-73 — 213
Matt Bettencourt	66-74-73 — 213
Henrik Norlander	66-73-75 — 214
Fernando Mechereffe	70-69-76 — 215
Alexandre Rocha	72-66-76 — 216
Miguel Angel Carballo	70-69-76 — 217

Champions

Nature Valley First Tee Open Scores
Saturday
Pebble Beach, Calif.
Purse: $1.8 million
At p-Pebble Beach Golf Links (6,837 yards, par 72)
At d-Del Monte Golf Course (6,357 yards, par 72)
Second Round

Tom Lehman	67-67=p — 134
Russ Cochran	68-67=p — 135
Kirk Triplett	67-70=p — 137
Bernhard Langer	63-74=p — 137
Doug Garwood	67-71=p — 138
Dan Forsman	68-70=p — 138
John Cook	70-68=p — 138
Chien Soon Lu	71-67=p — 138
Bill Glasson	71-68=p — 139
Craig Stadler	70-69=p — 139
Scott Hoch	70-69=p — 139
John Inman	73-66=p — 139
Fred Couples	68-71=p — 139
Joel Edwards	71-69=p — 140
Duffy Waldorf	72-68=p — 140
Mark Calcavecchia	68-72=p — 140
Ted Schulz	73-67=p — 140
Tom Byrum	72-68=p — 140
Olin Browne	69-72=p — 141
Tom Pernice Jr	71p-70d — 141
Mark McNulty	67-74p — 141
Willie Wood	72p-69d — 141
Esteban Toledo	69d-72p — 141
Loren Roberts	70d-72p — 142
Jeff Sluman	75p-67d — 142
Mike Goodes	70d-72p — 142
Joey Sindelar	68d-74p — 142
Bobby Clampett	71p-71d — 142
Andrew Magee	67p-75p — 142
Dick Mast	72p-70d — 142
Rod Spittle	70d-72p — 142
Mark Brooks	77p-66d — 143
Jeff Hart	74p-69d — 143
Brad Bryant	76p-68d — 144
Steve Elkington	74p-70d — 144
Sandy Lyle	73d-71p — 144
Tom Kite	72d-72p — 144
Rocco Mediate	74p-70d — 144
Jay Don Blake	70d-74p — 144
Fred Funk	74p-71d — 145
Jeff Brehaut	76d-69p — 145
David Frost	73p-72d — 145
Brian Henninger	75p-70d — 145
Jim Thorpe	75p-70d — 145
Larry Nelson	71p-75d — 146
Mark Wiebe	71d-75p — 146
Mark O'Meara	79p-67d — 146
Rick Fehr	71d-75p — 146
Tommy Armour III	73p-73d — 146
Bart Bryant	75p-71d — 146
Nick Price	75d-71p — 146
Jerry Haas	68d-79p — 147
Roger Chapman	70d-77p — 147
Corey Pavin	77p-70d — 147
Steve Pate	74p-73d — 147
Peter Senior	72d-75p — 147
Hale Irwin	72d-75p — 147
John Regger	75p-72d — 147
Scott Simpson	74p-73d — 147
David Eger	74p-73d — 147
Steve Lowery	76p-71d — 147
Bobby Wadkins	73d-74p — 147
Chip Beck	71d-77p — 148
Larry Mize	77d-71p — 148
Peter Jacobsen	78p-70d — 148
Brad Faxon	72d-76p — 148
Bob Gilder	75d-74p — 149
Colin Montgomerie	72d-77p — 149
Gene Sauers	76p-74d — 150
Anders Forsbrand	78p-73d — 151
Jim Rutledge	79p-72d — 151
Michael Allen	80p-71d — 151
Bruce Summerhays	76p-75d — 151
Jay Haas	75d-76p — 151
Tony Johnstone	78p-74d — 152
Fuzzy Zoeller	73d-79p — 152
Gary Hallberg	77p-75d — 152
Bruce Fleisher	78p-74d — 152
J.K Kim	75d-79p — 154
Ben Crenshaw	81p-74d — 155
Joe Daley	82p-78d — 160

FISHING REPORT

WEST
ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 78-84 degrees; 13.38" low. Black bass are fair on topwaters early, later switching to Texas rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair on live minnows over brush piles. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers.
ARROWHEAD: Water off color; 76-82 degrees; 15.53' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on live minnows. White bass are fair on live shiners and Little George's. Catfish are fair on prepared bait.
FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 76-82 degrees; 11.97' low. Black bass are fair on Carolina rigs, jigs and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs over structure. White bass are fair on slabs. Catfish are fair on prepared bait and nightcrawlers.
HUBBARD CREEK: Water off color; 78-83 degrees; 21.12' low. Black bass are fair to good on topwaters early, midday switching to Texas rigs, shakyheads and jigs. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs around deep water structure. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers.
OAK CREEK: Water stained; 76-82 degrees; 20.88' low. Black bass are fair on Carolina rigs, jigs and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair on live minnows. Catfish are fair to good on cut bait and nightcrawlers.
O.H. IVIE: Water stained; 75-82 degrees; 41.59' low. Black bass are good on topwaters early, later switching to jigs and Carolina rigs. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs around deep water structure. White bass are fair on topwaters and Little Georges. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water fairly clear; 77-83 degrees; 11.83' low. Black bass are fair to good on Yellow Magics early, later switching to jigs, drop shot rigs and Carolina rigs. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs over brush piles. White bass are fair to good on slabs and tail spinners. Striped bass are fair on live shad and Sassy Shad. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers.
SWEETWATER: Water murky; 75-82 degrees; 22.47' low. Black bass are fair on Texas rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair on live minnows. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers.

SOUTH
AMISTAD: Water murky; 78-82 degrees; 41.34' low. Black bass are fair on white or bone colored frogs and spoons, and on plum colored weightless worms in heavy weeds. Crappie are fair on jigs. Striped bass are fair on green DD-22's. White bass are slow. Catfish are fair on live bait. Yellow catfish are slow. Everyone in a boat must have a Mexico fishing license (if fishing the Mexico side) whether fishing or not.
CENTRAL
BASTROP: Water clear; 85-89 degrees. Black bass are good on green pumpkin soft plastic worms and lizards. Crappie are fair on minnows and pink tube jigs. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and stinkbait. Yellow catfish are slow.
BELTON: Water clear; 76-82 degrees; 12.70' low. Black bass are good on dark soft plastics on the bottom. Hybrid striper are fair on live shad early White bass are good on minnows at night. Crappie are good on minnows at night. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish are slow.
BROWNWOOD: Water stained to clear; 80-84 degrees; 8.89' low. Black bass are good on watermelon and redbug soft plastic frogs and worms near brush piles, and on topwaters on main lake flats. Hybrid striper are fair trolling helldevlers. White bass are good on LTI Fishes off lighted docks at night. Crappie are good on LTI Fishes and minnows over brush piles in 10-20 feet, and under lighted docks at night. Channel catfish are fair on cut bait and nightcrawlers over baited holes in 12-20 feet. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with perch.
BUCHANAN: Water stained; 78-82 degrees; 32.62' low. Black bass are fair on green pumpkin Skip-N-Pop topwaters, wacky rigged watermelon Whacky Sticks, and crankbaits in 5-10 feet. Striped bass are fair on Rat-L-Traps and Spoiler Shads near the dam in 20-35 feet. White bass are slow. Crappie are fair on white Curb's crappie jigs and live minnows. Channel catfish are fair to good upriver. Yellow and blue catfish are good upriver.
CANYON LAKE: Water clear; 78-83 degrees; 11.96' low. Black bass are good on watermelon red Whacky Sticks on jigheads, drop shot rigs, and white spinnerbaits along main lake bluffs in 10-20 feet. Striped bass are slow. White bass are slow. Smallmouth bass are fair on Smokin' Green Devil's Tongues on drop shots over rock piles in 14-28 feet early. Crappie are fair on minnows and pink tube jigs upriver. Channel catfish are slow. Yellow and blue catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live bait.
COLEMAN: Water clear; 80-84 degrees; 14.71' low. Black bass are fair on watermelon spinnerbaits, crankbaits, and soft plastics. Hybrid striper are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows and white tube jigs. Channel catfish are fair on shrimp and minnows. Yellow catfish are slow.
COLORADO RIVER: (At Colorado Bend State Park) No report available.
FAYETTE: Water stained. Black bass are fair on chartreuse spinnerbaits and crankbaits. Red ear perch are fair on worms. Channel and blue catfish are slow.
GRANBURY: Water stained; 81-85 degrees; 7.55' low. Black bass are fair on watermelon red Whacky Sticks, crankbaits, and Rat-L-Traps. Striped bass are fair on silver spoons. White bass are good on perch colored spinnerbaits and minnows. Crappie are good on minnows. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers, stinkbait, and live bait.
GRANGER: Water clear; 82-86 degrees; 1.84' low. Black bass are fair on chartreuse/white crankbaits, spinnerbaits, and Rat-L-Traps. White bass are fair on slab spoons. Crappie are good on chartreuse/orange jigs tipped with Berkley Crappie Nibbles. Blue catfish are good on fresh shad and prepared bait. Yellow catfish are fair on live perch and goldfish.
LBJ: Water stained; 81-85 degrees; 0.27' low. Black bass are good on chartreuse/white Whacky Sticks and JDC Skip-N-Pops around lay downs in 4-10 feet at daylight. Striped bass are good on Creme Spoiler Shads at night. White bass are fair on LTI Fishes at night. Crappie are good on white tube jigs and live minnows over brush piles in 12-15 feet. Channel catfish are very good on minnows and stinkbait. Yellow and blue catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live bait.
NAVARRO MILLS: Water lightly stained; 81-85 degrees; 3.02' low. Black bass are fair on chartreuse/black topwaters and shallow running crankbaits. White bass are slow. Crappie are good on minnows and pink tube jigs. Channel and blue catfish are good on live and frozen shad. Yellow catfish are fair on perch.
PROCTOR: Water stained; 81-85 degrees; 7.25' low. Black bass are slow. Striped bass are good on shad. White bass are good on pet spoons and slabs. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on goldfish and minnows. Yellow catfish are slow.
SOMERVILLE: Water murky; 82-86 degrees; 7.21' low. Black bass are good on chartreuse/white crankbaits, spinnerbaits, and Rat-L-Traps. Hybrid striper are slow. White bass are slow. Crappie are good on minnows and blue tube jigs. Channel and blue catfish are good on punchbait, shrimp, and liver. Yellow catfish are slow.
STILLHOUSE: Water stained; 79-83 degrees; 9.53' low. Black bass are good on chrome and crystal clear Tiny Torpedoes and

Trinity's Pack places 3rd in Monahans

From staff reports

MONAHANS — Trinity junior Katie Pack picked up a bronze individual medal at the Monahans Loboes & Lady Loboes Cross Country Meet on Saturday.

Pack finished with a time of a 12 minutes, 0.9 seconds on the 2-mile course. Abril Padilla of Van Horn won the race at 11:38.7.

Andrews' Hunter Hicks won the boys 3-mile race with a time of 16:35.96, but several Midland County runners placed in the top 10. Greenwood's Sammy Magallan (17:14.6) and Jonathan Brookshire (17:15.8) were fifth and seventh, respectively, while Lee's Johnathan Salazar (17:27.7) placed ninth. Andrews had two other runners in the top 10 with Jacob Chapman (17:05.7) taking fourth and Christian Arzabala (17:27.2) coming in eighth. The Mustangs won the team title with 64 points — 14 better than second-place Kermit.

The Lee boys placed third with 85 points, slightly ahead of Big Spring in fourth at 93. Josh Means led the Steers with a sixth-place finish at 17:15.5.

After Salazar for Lee, Matt Tidwell (17:36.6) finished 13th, Tyler Lopez (17:37.6) 14th and Johanthon Mendez (18:08.3) 20th.

The Lee girls got an 11th-place performance from Thalia Balderas (12:46.8) with Mikaylee Gwin (13:18.2) placing 19th and Mia Garcia (13:22.8) 21st. Midland Christian's Caroline Hammond placed sixth at 12:32.3.

Big Spring's Karina Alvarado had a fifth-place finish at 12:30.9, while Faith Roberson was 13th at 12:51.2. Andrews had two girls in the top 10 as Karen Torres (12:33.2) took seventh and Victoria Roman (12:46.2) was 10th, leading the Lady Mustangs to the team title with 55 points — four better than second-place Kermit.

Monahans Loboes & Lady Loboes Cross Country Meet
Results
at Monahans
Saturday
Boys

Team — 1. Andrews 64. 2. Kermit 78. 3. Lee 85. 4. Big Spring 93. 5. Presidio 113. 6. Grady 160. 7. Greenwood 171. 8. Midland Classical 219. 9. Seminole 240. 10. Monahans 292. 11. Buena Vista 300. 12. Terlingua 311.

Top 10 medalists — 1. Hunter Hicks, Andrews, 16:35.96. 2. Patrick Hillery, Alpine, 16:36.2. 3. Kevin Hernandez, Presidio, 16:53.7. 4. Jacob Chapman, Andrews, 17:05.7. 5. Sammy Magallan, Greenwood, 17:14.6. 6. Josh Means, Big Spring, 17:15.5. 7. Jonathan Brookshire, Greenwood, 17:15.8. 8. Christian Arzabala, Andrews, 17:27.2. 9. Johnathan Salazar, Lee, 17:27.7. 10. Jose Prieto, Presidio, 17:31.9.

Lee — 9. Johnathan Salazar, 17:27.7. 13. Matt Tidwell, 17:36.6. 14. Tyler Lopez, 17:37.6. 20. Johnathon Mendez, 18:08.3. 41. Khalil Boroski, 18:58.6. 42. Cameron Cristan, 18:59.2.

Greenwood — 5. Sammy Magallan, 17:14.6. 7. Jonathan Brookshire, 17:15.8. 49. Anthony Madrid, 19:41.9. 58. Scott Diebsiedi, 19:58.1. 64. Lane Gonzales, 20:12.1. 79. Ethan Jones, 21:20.8.

Midland Christian — 32. Tristan Harris, 18:41.47. Mitchell Cochran, 19:36.8. 65. Daniel Venzant 20:16.6. 67. Adam Cort, 20:23.6.

MCA — 21. Gus Riggs, 18:12.7. 39. Jonathan Childers, 18:56.5. 40. Garrett Sparks, 18:58.1. 66. Aaaron Richter, 20:22.7. 84. Chandler Coleman, 21:46. 87. Cannon Echols 21:57.8. 90. Isiah Gomez, 23:58.

Trinity — 92. Walden Hughes, 24:25.1.

Big Spring — 6. Josh Means, 17:15.5. 22. Diego Rodriguez, 18:18.6. 25. Izzak Zamora, 18:30.7. 26. Ran Romo, 18:32.4. 27. Ian Gonzalez, 18:33.1. 54. Richard Martinez, 19:49.1.

Andrews — 1. Hunter Hicks, Andrews, 16:35.6. 4. Jacob Chapman, 17:05.7. 8. Christian Arzabala, 17:27.2. 23. Austin Stafford, 18:23.2. 37. Carson Brownlee, 18:48.1.

Grady — 24. Kyle Garza, 18:24.4. 31. Andrue Robles, 18:38.9. 36. Edrei Trejo, 18:45.7. 43. Beau Lucas, 19:19.4. 44. Devynn Smith, 19:23.6. 53. Carlos Flores, 19:48.7. 60. Alejandro Jimenez, 20:07.5.

Girls

Team — 1. Andrews 55. 2. Kermit 59. 3. Big Spring 91. 4. Monahans 96. 5. Van Horn 111. 6. Midland High JV 172. 7. Seminole 196. 8. Greenwood 201. 9. McCamey 218. 10. Grady 259. 11. Terlingua 268.

Top 10 medalists — 1. Abril Padilla, Van Horn, 11:38.7. 2. Iris Franco, Kermit, 11:39. 3. Katie Pack, Trinity, 12:00.9. 4. Taylor Gallaette, Presidio, 12:23.3. 5. Karina Alvarado, Big Spring, 12:30.9. 6. Caroline Hammond, Midland Christian, 12:32.3. 7. Karen Torres, Andrews, 12:33.2. 8. Yesenia Olivas, Seminole, 12:43.5. 9. Anabell Vasquez, Kermit, 12:44.5. 10. Victoria Roman, Andrews, 12:46.2.

Lee — 11. Thalia Balderas, 12:46.8. 19. Mikaylee Gwin, 13:18.2. 21. Mia Garcia, 13:22.8. 40. Isabell Amedondo, 14:03.8.

Midland High — 29. Emmeline Castro, 13:46.9. 33. Alana Robinson, 13:56.2. 34. Sydney Lamb, 13:59.6. 62. Melanie Ramirez, 15:01.5. 71. Taci Taylor, 15:37.2. 80. Abbie Thatcher, 17:25.6.

Greenwood — 23. Jordan Shoults, 13:25.1. 47. Marissa Martin, 14:13.8. 56. Morgan McKee, 14:41.5. 59. Kelce Harmon, 14:56.8. 68. Sawyer Cobb, 15:25.2.

Midland Christian — 6. Caroline Hammond, Midland Christian, 12:32.3. 58. Molly Meeks, 14:43.4.

Trinity — 3. Katie Pack, 12:00.9.

Big Spring — 5. Karina Alvarado, 12:30.9. 13. Faith Roberson, 12:51.2. 22. Hannah Alsobrooks, 13:24. 25. Kaitlyn Mathews, 13:27.5. 57. Dynthae Vanderbilt, 14:42.5. 78. Autumn Minter, 16:05.2.

Andrews — 7. Karen Torres, 12:33.2. 10. Victoria Roman, 12:46.2. 15. Angelica Infante, 13:04.1. 16. Sabrina Flores, 13:07.9. 30. Edie Jaraldane, 13:48.2. 31. Hayden Smith, 13:50.9.

Grady — 49. Kristen Blocker 14:18.8. 51. Anel Arnold, 14:22.7. 55. Lupita Jimenez, 14:40.3. 69. Brittney Garza, 15:26.2. 74. Emily Glaze, 15:40.7. 76. Vivana Perez, 15:50.1.

Biffle refuses to count himself out as contender

By Dan Gelston
Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — Matt Kenseth has Chase perfection. Kyle Busch nailed the runner-up finishes. And no driver can touch the championship pedigree of Jimmie Johnson.

Led by Kenseth, the top three drivers in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship standings have started to separate themselves from the rest of the field with eight races remaining.

But is the list of contenders set? Have only three drivers out of the 13-car field really emerged as the favorites to win the championship?

Not so fast.

Carl Edwards is lurking in fourth, and Greg Biffle and Kevin Harvick have certainly stamped themselves as drivers who can win races and wrest the top spot away from Kenseth.

"I can't imagine with eight races to go that somebody would be willing to say, 'Oh, this is a three-man race,'" Biffle said.

As the Chase shifts today to Dover, the field knows time is running short to widen the list of contenders. They'll need that perfect blend of strong finishes and the hope that Kenseth blows an engine or Busch and Johnson wreck. Anything that takes the top drivers out of the checkered flag chase.

Kenseth, who has a series-high seven wins, leads Busch by 14 points and Johnson by 18. Edwards (36 back), Biffle (38), and Harvick (39) are still in the mix.

Kurt Busch, Jeff Gordon, Ryan Newman, Clint Bowyer, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Joey Logano and Kasey Kahne round out the field. For some perspective, Kahne is 71 points behind Kenseth, more than a full race behind the leader.

"I wouldn't be the one putting my name on the line to say there are only three cars in this hunt right now," Biffle said. "I wasn't necessarily saying that for the 16 team. I wasn't making the case that it's not a three-man race because of us. I wouldn't count out Carl Edwards or any of those other guys that are right there in the hunt."

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Driver Greg Biffle, right, signs an autograph for a fan as he walks to his garage during practice for Sunday's NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race Friday at Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, Ill.

Biffle, who was third last week at New Hampshire, knows as well as any driver that a championship isn't won in the first two races. He was the first driver in Chase history to win the first two races (2008) of the 10-race playoff and he followed with a third in Kansas.

A strong showing, just not stout enough to hold off Johnson for the championship. Biffle had four finishes of 10th or worse and finished third in the final standings.

One of NASCAR's most consistent drivers, Biffle was second in 2002, seventh in 2009, sixth in 2010 and fifth in 2012. But when it comes to true title contenders, Biffle's name is rarely tossed around in the same category with Johnson or Kenseth or Kyle Busch.

"Am I surprised they're not talking about the 16? Not really because we tend to slide a little bit under the radar all the time anyway," he said. "It doesn't bother me. It gives you motivation to do well and compete every week and try to get what you can. If you're winning races or you win the championship, they have to talk about you, so put yourself in that position."

That starts with winning races. Biffle has two wins and 10 top 10s in 22 career starts at the 1-mile track. He made seven straight starts at Dover in one stretch where he finished no worse than eighth.

Kenseth is a two-time winner at Dover. He led 29 laps at the track in June before an engine failure ended his day. Johnson has seven wins at the Monster Mile.

Johnson would love to keep the number of contenders at a minimum — and find himself on top of the standings.

"I'm certainly looking forward and there are only two guys that I'm paying attention to right now, so in that mindset, sure, you can call it a three man race," he said. "It's still way too early to count many out yet."

Biffle, who has one win this season, starts 19th on Sunday. Edwards, Biffle's Roush-Fenway Racing teammate, starts fourth.

While not the closest of friends, Biffle and Edwards respect each other and do what they can to put the teams in position to win.

"Carl and I are parked next to each other in the garage, and we're talking about our cars and competition and how our car is in race trim versus qualifying trim, so we share everything and try to help one another with what we can," Biffle said.

AUTORACINGROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

LOGANO WINS NATIONWIDE SERIES RACE AT DOVER: At Dover, Del., Joey Logano won again at Dover International Speedway, taking the checkered flag in the track's Nationwide Series race for the fourth straight time.

Logano won from the pole Saturday. Kyle Larson was second, followed by Kevin Harvick, Brian Vickers and Elliott Sadler. Points leader Sam Hornish Jr. was 17th.

Logano dominated at the end and was never seriously threatened for the win on the mile track. He has yet to transfer his success at NASCAR's second-tier level to the Sprint Cup series. He has had only one top-five finish in nine career Cup starts at Dover.

TIMOTHY PETERS WINS IN LAS VEGAS: At Las Vegas, Timothy Peters raced to his second NASCAR Truck Series victory of the year and seventh overall Saturday night, pulling away on a late restart at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

Jennifer Jo Cobb forced the final caution, hitting the wall in the second turn on the 1 1/2-mile track. Series victory leader Ron Hornaday Jr. had the lead on the restart with two laps to go, but quickly dropped to fifth and finished sixth.

Peters said the recent restart-procedure change that allows the second-place driver to beat the first-place driver to the start-finish line worked in his favor against Hornaday, notoriously known for his restart prowess.

FUNNY CAR POINTS LEADER MATT HAGAN TOPS QUALIFYING: At Madison, Ill., Funny Car points leader Matt Hagan took the No. 1 qualifying position Saturday in the NHRA Midwest Nationals at Gateway Motorsports Park.

Hagan's track-record Friday run of 4.001 seconds at 320.20 mph in his Dodge Charger gave him his fifth No. 1 qualifying position of the season and the 15th of his career.

Shawn Langdon led the Top Fuel field, Allen Johnson was fastest in Pro Stock, and Hector Arana Sr. topped the Pro Stock Motorcycle lineup in the third of six races in the Countdown to the Championship.

Langdon and Johnson also had their fastest runs Friday. Langdon with a 3.761 at 326.40, and Johnson with a 6.512 at 212.29 in his Dodge Avenger. Arana had a 6.796 at 198.58 on a Buell.

HSFOOTBALL

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

Lubbock High 59 Andrews 47

LUBBOCK — In a game that featured more than 900 yards of offense and 100 points, Lubbock High held off a late rally by Andrews, 59-47, in a non-district game at Lowrey Field on Saturday.

The Mustangs trailed, 45-20, heading into the fourth period, but scored three straight TDs to open the final period, cutting the deficit to 45-40 with 2:31 left to play.

Lubbock High responded with a 70-yard TD run by Tye Porter, who later iced the game by returning an onside kick 48 yards for a score after Andrews had cut the score to 52-47 with 51 seconds left.

Andrews quarterback Shane Dolgener accounted for all six of Andrews' offensive TDs, scoring each on the ground from 2, 17, 6, 1, 2 and 13 yards out. Dolgener had three rushing TDs in the fourth quarter alone and finished with 188 rushing yards to go with 174 passing.

The Mustangs' only other score came on a 42-yard interception return by Jace Cordell in the fourth quarter.

Andrews (2-3) returns to action in two weeks when it begins District 2-3A play by hosting Lubbock Cooper.

LUBBOCK HIGH 59, ANDREWS 47

Andrews	7	7	6	27	—47
Lubbock High	14	24	7	14	—59

First Quarter

LHS — Smiley Martinez 6 pass from James Garcia (kick failed), 6:30

AND — Shane Dolgener 2 run (Braden Grimsley kick), 3:11

LHS — Matthew Tackitt 1 fumble return (Garcia pass from Martinez), :07

Second Quarter

LHS — Roderick Johnson 20 run (Ryan Huber kick), 10:16

AND — Dolgener 17 run (Grimsley kick), 9:02

LHS — Tye Porter 12 run (Huber kick), 8:30

LHS — Garcia 2 run (Huber kick), 4:35

LHS — Huber 25 FG, :00

Third Quarter

AND — Dolgener 6 run (pass failed), 9:49

LHS — Garcia 1 run (Huber kick), :47

Fourth Quarter

AND — Dolgener 1 run (Grimsley kick), 8:18

AND — Jace Cordell 42 interception return (Grimsley kick), 6:49

AND — Dolgener 2 run (run failed), 2:31

LHS — Porter 70 run (Huber kick), 2:19

AND — Dolgener 13 run (Grimsley kick), :51

LHS — Porter 48 kickoff return (Huber kick), :44

	AND	LHS
First downs	28	23
Rushes-yards	41-298	46-295
Passing yards	174	140
Comp-att-int	19-34-1	10-19-1
Punts-avg.	5-34.2	4-29.2
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-57	8-66

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Andrews, Shane Dolgener 21-188, Jamie Vela 17-93, Taji Kelly 4-17, Lubbock High, James Garcia 18-104, Tye Porter 9-104, Roderick Johnson 9-74, Smiley Martinez 4-15, Quentin Sapp 3-6, AJ Garcia 1-1, Alex Loredo 1-(-1), Tony Garcia 1-(-1), Rufus Jimenez 1-(-1), Dom Zuniga 1-(-5).

PASSING — Andrews, Dolgener 19-34-1—174. Lubbock High, Garcia 10-19-1—140.

RECEIVING — Andrews, Kelly 3-57, Coy Lopez 5-47, Gage Miller 3-33, Vela 4-19, Ace Berurman 1-13, Devon Fitzgerald 1-9, Garett Stille 2-0. Lubbock High, Laredo 4-47, Johnson 1-27, Jimenez 1-37, Martinez 2-20, Sapp 1-16, Zuniga 1-12.

FRIDAY'S LATE BOXES

ABILENE COOPER 42, ODESSA HIGH 31

Abilene Cooper	14	7	7	14	—42
Odessa High	7	17	7	0	—31

First Quarter

OHS — C.J. Eddison 37 run (Bryan Altamirano kick), 11:26

AC — Skyler Wilson 10 run (Zach Lehr kick), 7:37.

AC — KV Hazlett 99 interception return (Lehr kick), 3:03.

Second Quarter

OHS — FG Altamirano 33, 11:50.

OHS — Trent Lawke 37 pass from Ryan Martinez (Altamirano kick), 6:27.

AC — Lorenzo Joe 45 run ech Lehr kick), 4:24

OHS — Fabian Gallindo 8 pass from Martinez (Altamirano kick), 1:01.

Third Quarter

AC — Joe 47 run (Zach Lehr kick), 9:12.

OHS — Martinez 6 run (Altamirano kick), 2:58.

Fourth Quarter

AC — Joe 24 run (Lehr kick), 7:03.

AC — Trey Dye 57 run (Lehr kick), 2:35

	Cooper	OHS
First Downs	19	20
Rushes-Yards	41-379	43-262
Passing Yards	94	209
Passing	6-13-1	12-22-1
Return Yards	113	71
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Punts-Avg.	1-34.0	3-39.0
Penalties-Yards	4-45	7-55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Cooper, Lorenzo Joe 20-257, Trey Dye 13-102, Skyler Wilson 3-14, Daniel Cooper 3-5, Corey Boone 2-1. Odessa High, C.J. Eddison 24-168, Ryan Martinez 19-94.

Passing — Cooper, Joe 6-13-1-94. Odessa High, Martinez 12-22-1-209.

Receiving — Cooper, Denver Gravitt 2-40, Dye 1-23, Aaron Anderson 2-18, Cooper 1-13. Odessa High, Fabian Gallindo 3-53, Zach Harris 3-63, Trent Laake 3-61, Sebastian Galindo 1-15, Cedrick Williams 1-4, Erick Gavaldon 1-3.

Interceptions — Cooper, KV Hazlett 1-99. Odessa High, Matt Montes 1-0.

COAHOMA 22, BALLINGER 13

Coahoma	7	3	6	6	—22
Ballinger	0	6	0	7	—13

First Quarter

COA — Kyler Franks 32 run (Joe Melendez), 8:06

Second Quarter

COA — FG Melendez 21, 4:36

BAL — Clayton Worthington 5 run (kick failed)

Third Quarter

COA — Braxton Iden 36 interception return (kick failed), 4:49

Fourth Quarter

BAL — Lance Berkley 17 run (kick good), 11:52

COA — Kody Barber 3 run (kick failed), 5:58

	COA	BAL
First Downs	18	11
Rushes-Yds.	52-308	29-143
Passing Yds.	36	51
Comp.-Att.-Int.	2-3-0	5-9-0
Punts-Avg.	1-32.0	2-21.0
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-Yds.	5-45	8-60

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Coahoma, Kyler Franks 18-132, Kody Barber 14-62, Brandon Coker 10-52, Braxton Iden 7-46, Christian VanWey 2-11. Caleb Chaga 1-5.

PASSING — Coahoma, Iden 2-3-0—36

RECEIVING — Coahoma, Franks 1-24, Gilbert Puga 1-12.

IRAAN 31, WINK 14

Wink	0	7	7	0	—14
Iraan	0	7	7	17	—31

Second Quarter

Wink — Riley Richardson 7 run (Steve Avila kick), 10:19.

Iraan — Devan Griffin 32 run (Tanner Myers kick), 8:54

Third Quarter

Wink — Malik Harden 28 pass from Richardson (Avila kick), 7:19

Iraan — Robert Reyes 59 run (Myers kick), 6:34

Fourth Quarter

Iraan — Aaron Conn 69 pass from Griffin (Myers kick), 9:31

Iraan — Safety

Iraan — Reyes 35 run (Rafael Rodriguez pass from Griffin), 5:33

	Wink	Iraan
First Downs	12	5
Rushes-Yards	46-210	28-238
Passing Yards	66	83
Passing	7-19-1	3-8-0
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	4-3
Punts-Avg.	2-29.5	3-19.3
Penalties-Yards	9-65	7-55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Wink, Jordan Williams 15-97, Riley Richardson 22-75, Jordan Sonnier 9-38. Iraan, Robert Reyes 15-150, Devan Griffin 9-62, Rafael Rodriguez 1-3, Austin Ramirez 2-0.

Passing — Wink, Riley Richardson 7-19-1-66. Iraan, Devan Griffin 3-8-0-83.

Receiving — Wink, Malik Harden 3-39, Eli Augusta 1-13, Christian Ortega 2-9, Jordan Sonnier 1-5. Iraan, Aaron Conn 2-80, Rafael Rodriguez 1-3.

DENVER CITY 33, POST 9

Post	3	0	0	6	—9
Denver City	0	13	14	6	—33

First Quarter

Post — FG Aron Lopez 29

Second Quarter

DC — Leo Cano 7 run (kick failed)

DC — Mason Milligan 3 run (Saul Gutierrez kick)

Third Quarter

DC — Daniel Garcia 11 run (Gutierrez kick)

DC — Garcia 59 run (Gutierrez kick)

Post — Bryan Smith 1 run (kick failed)

DC — Kaleb King 2 run (kick failed)

	Post	DC
First downs	8	15
Rushes-Yds	41-159	39-324
Passing Yds	(-8)	58
Comp-Att-Int	1-3-0	2-5-1
Punts-Avg.	8-39	2-25
Fumbles-Lost	0-0 1-1	
Penalties-Yds	2-15	5-26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Post, DJ Brown 15-60, Pake Jones 6-52, Bryan Smith 13-48, Alejo Rodriguez 1-2, Carson Kirkpatrick 1-1, Calmbry Gilbert 2-(-1), Keaton Collins 1-(-3). DC, Daniel Garcia 14-159, Kaleb King 9-88, Mason Milligan 12-65, Leo Cano 1-7, Cole McLeroy 2-5, Ruben Garcia 1-0.

PASSING — Post, Jones 1-3-0—(-2); DC, Milligan 2-5-1—58.

RECEIVING — Post, Austin Garza 1-(-2); DC, Irving Orona 2-49, Garcia 1-9.

SANDS 82, O'DONNELL 35

O'Donnell	14	21	0	x	—35
Sands	20	40	22	x	—82

First Quarter

SAN — Timmins 16 run (kick failed), 7:55

OD — A. Rivas 30 run (Rivas kick), 7:41

SAN — Timmins 44 run (Villasana kick), 7:29

OD — A. Rivas 1 run (kick failed), 4:11

SAN — Timmins 2 run (kick failed), 1:40

Second Quarter

SAN — Timmins 21 run (Villasana kick), 8:25

OD — Rivas 2 run (kick failed), 5:17

SAN — Timmins 90 run (Villasana kick), 3:58

SAN — Spivey 4 pass from Eddleman (Villasana kick), 3:23

OD — Pesina 80 kickoff return (Rivas kick), 3:11

SAN — Staggs 5 pass from Eddleman (Villasana kick), 2:13

OD — Morales 41 pass from Pesina (Rsides pass from Pesina), 1:19

SAN — Tindol 40 kickoff return (Villasana kick), 1:07

Third Quarter

SAN — Tindol 31 pass from Eddleman (Villasana kick), 3:42

SAN — Staggs 15 pass from Eddleman (Villasana kick), 5:47

SAN — Spivey 27 pass from Eddleman (no PAT attempted), 3:21

	OD	SAN
First Downs	9	22
Rushes-Yds.	29-157	25-251
Passing Yds	59	229
Comp.-Att.-Int.	3-7-0	13-20-0
Punts-Avg.	0-0	0-0
Fumbles-lost	4-3	0-0
Penalties-Yds.	5-30	7-50

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — O'Donnell, A. Rivas 12-102. Sands, Timmins, 16-186

PASSING — O'Donnell, Pesina 3-5-0—59. Sands, Eddleman 12-19-0—213

RECEIVING — O'Donnell, Morales 1-41. Sands, Spivey 5-86

SATURDAY'S SCORES

CLASS 5A

Alief Hastings 20, Aldine Nimitz 16

Brownsville Hanna 24, Brownsville Memorial 20

Clear Brook 28, League City Clear Springs 7

Cypress Creek 28, Cypress Springs 21, OT

Fort Bend Elkins 54, Fort Bend Clements 25

Fort Bend Hightower 34, Fort Bend Travis 27

Harlingen South 71, Brownsville Porter 0

Houston Westside 43, Houston Chavez 14

Irving 24, Irving Nimitz 17

Katy Seven Lakes 41, Katy Mayde Creek 7

Klein 38, Spring 21

Klein Forest 38, Spring Dekaney 21

Pearland 63, Pasadena 6

Spring Westfield 41, Humble Atascocita 7

CLASS 4A

FW Chisholm Trail 52, FW North Side 10

Houston Davis 31, Houston Austin 20

Houston North Forest 45, Houston Sharpstown 20

Humble Kingwood Park 20, Barbers Hill 19

Lubbock 59, Andrews 47

CLASS 3A

Houston Worthing 48, Houston Washington 13

Houston Yates 40, Houston Sterling 6

Sinton 23, Laredo Johnson 0

Stephenville 64, Amarillo 42

CLASS 1A

Memphis 28, Wheeler 26

Sunray 28, Vega 0

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Greenville Christian 38, Campbell 33

WF Notre Dame 54, Dallas Tyler Street 8

OTHER

Brackett 34, D'Hanis 7

SA Northside Clark 24, SA Northside Taft 21

SA Northside Brandeis 42, SA Northside Stevens 7

SA Northside Brennan 62, SA Edison 0

SA Northside Warren 41, SA Northside Marshall 36

Wylie Prep 72, FW Nazarene 51

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Seattle faces Houston looking to improve to 4-0

Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The undefeated Seattle Seahawks are already feeling this could be a special season, and improving to 4-0 for the first time would be another huge move toward that end.

"We have a lot to prove every time we step out and this is just another stepping stone, the next team in our way," said Seattle safety Earl Thomas, a key to the Seahawks' top-ranked defense.

That opponent is Houston, and the Texans are no slouches on defense either. Houston (2-1) is second to Seattle in yards allowed in the NFL.

The Seahawks are 3-0 for the sixth time in franchise history and the first time since 2006. Their defense is also the stingiest on the scoreboard, limiting teams to just nine points a game.

Coach Pete Carroll is using the experience he gained in leading so many outstanding teams at Southern California to help teach the Seahawks how to handle their early success, and outside expectations.

"We had those No. 1 rankings year after year after year," Carroll said of his time at USC. "You become comfortable with that and that's where you want to be. You want to get to the point where you understand why people talk about you as they do, and then you want to constantly remember that you live up to that."

The game

SEATTLE AT HOUSTON

When: Noon today
Location: Reliant Stadium, Houston
TV: Fox
Radio: KCRS 550 AM

Naturally, a key to Seattle's early success has been that staunch defense, which has been a force at forcing turnovers. The Seahawks are tied for second with a plus-6 turnover differential.

"It's a winning formula in itself," Carroll said. "We do it because it's the single-most important factor to winning for us. Our numbers have kind of proven that out."

Both teams have good reason to feel great about their defenses, but recognize they'll have to improve on offense to contend for a championship.

Seattle quarterback Russell Wilson said going against the top defense in the NFL every day in practice has helped the offense get better. He hopes that will help in dealing with Houston this week.

"This game's going to be a huge game," Wilson said. "It's one of the teams that obviously is a 'Super Bowl contender,' and is a team that's got a lot of talent and everything."

Five things to know about the Seahawks-Texans game:

CARROLL & CUSHING: Houston linebacker Brian Cushing played for Carroll at USC from 2005-08.

"He was ... a very influential person to me at a critical stage in my career and in my life," Cushing said. "A guy that's helped me tremendously to grow up as a person and a football player."

Carroll had plenty to say about his former player, and joked about how hypercompetitive he has always been before raving about his play.

"Really one of the best players we ever recruited," Carroll said. "He had such a great all-around ability that he could do a ton of things. The fact that he's continuing to do it is no surprise to me. He's a great team member."

SECOND(ARY) TO NONE: Perhaps the biggest strength of Seattle's defense is its secondary. Carroll liked Houston coach Gary Kubiak calling him a "secondary guy" this week.

"If you've got guys that can play out there and hang up play after play after play with any receiver you throw out to them, it allows you to do things defensively scheme-wise that really is an asset," Carroll said. "I've been a defensive back guy forever."

Seattle's defensive backs are not only skilled, they're big. Three of the four starters in the secondary are 6-foot-3 or taller. Kubiak said Seattle's safeties "look like linebackers."

BADGER BROTHERS: Wilson transferred to Wisconsin from NC State in 2011. Houston defensive end J.J. Watt's last season with the Badgers came in 2010; he declared for the draft after his junior year.

Wilson has since met Watt and said the two had a talk about what might have been at the Pro Bowl last February.

"Me and him were just joking that if he had stayed his senior year, we probably would have won the national championship," Wilson said. "I missed playing with him."

Watt, the 2012 Defensive Player of the Year, agreed.

"It sure would have been fun," Watt said. "I wish I would have known he was coming."

MARSHAWN'S SUCCESS: Seattle's Marshawn Lynch has piled up more yards rushing than any player since Week 9 of 2011 with 2,741 yards. Lynch leads the NFL with 16 games with at least 100 yards rushing since 2011.

He has ran for at least 100 yards in 16 of his last 28 games and set a career high by posting 10 100-yard games last season.

Lynch, who ran for a career-best 1,590 yards in 2012, has 210 yards rushing with two touchdowns this season.

ANDRE'S ABLE: Houston's Andre Johnson had one of the best games of his career in his only meeting with Seattle. He had 11 receptions for 193 yards and two scores in the Texans' 34-7 win in 2009.

Johnson averages 81.6 yards receiving a game, best in NFL history for players with at least 100 games. He's been particularly good against the NFC with 16 receptions for 285 yards in his last two games.

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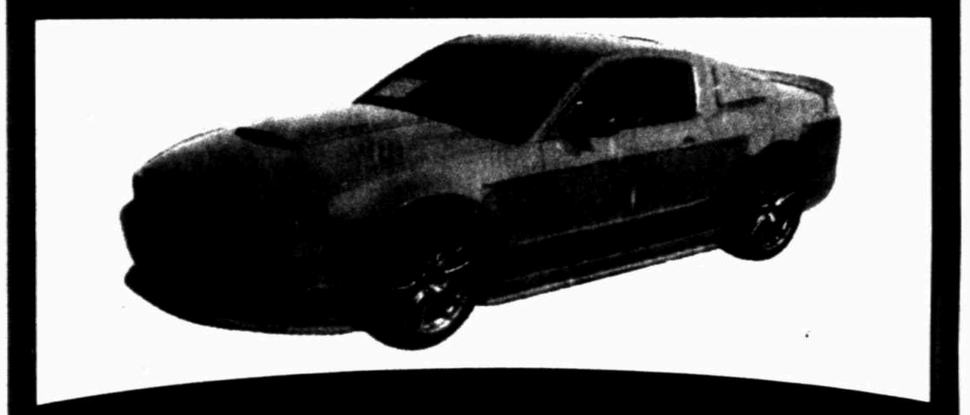
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COWBOYS

From 1C

ing drives with runs of 41 and 36 yards. As a result, Romo had his fewest pass attempts since the last time Murray ran over the Rams, and threw for three touchdowns on just 210 yards passing. It also helps that the Cowboys haven't trailed in their two wins. Romo has one interception after tying for the league lead last year with 19. "If you're throwing 50 balls and 25 of them are under duress, it's just bound to have a negative effect throughout the football game," Romo said.

PERHAPS NOW, TE'O? Chargers rookie linebacker Manti Te'o might be ready to make his NFL debut. He hasn't played since injuring his right foot in the exhibition opener on Aug. 8, when he was in for only nine plays. The Chargers said it was a sprain, but Te'o's long recovery time raised questions about whether it was something more serious. McCoy doesn't like expounding on injuries, so no one might ever know.

COWBOYS D-LINE SHUFFLE: Now the Cowboys know they won't have defensive end Anthony Spencer for the rest of the season after wondering for two months whether his left knee would come around. DeMarcus Ware is still the star of the line — and the sack leader with four after setting the franchise career record last week. Tackle Jason Hatcher is emerging as a vocal team leader. The rest of the group is interchangeable parts, although offseason addition Nick Hayden leads the line in tackles and had the most snaps against St. Louis. Journeyman George Selvie, who didn't join the Cowboys until after training camp opened, starts in Spencer's place.

CHARGERS O-LINE: The Chargers won't know their five starting offensive linemen until Sunday. Left tackle King Dunlap has a concussion, so Mike Harris, who started nine games at left tackle last year as a rookie, could be protecting Philip Rivers' blind spot against Pro Bowler DeMarcus Ware. Journeyman Rich Ohrnberger could be at left guard if Chad Rinehart (turf toe) isn't ready.

Center Nick Hardwick (shin splints) and right guard Jeromey Clary (collarbone) could play on Sunday. Right tackle D.J. Fluker was the only starter practicing Wednesday. "There's not time to worry," Rivers said.

REALLY, RIVERS? Philip Rivers probably wishes he could take two things back from the loss to the Titans. First, he was slapped for unsportsmanlike conduct for arguing a pass interference call that took a touchdown off the board. The flag against Rivers gave the Chargers a first-and-goal at the Titans 30. Rivers didn't think he crossed any lines but said: "There is no excuse. I can't leave it in their hands to have a reason to throw it. That is my first and only unsportsmanlike in my career, so I can guarantee you it won't happen again." Then there was the comical last play of the game, when the Chargers desperately tried to keep the ball alive with seven laterals. The ball ended up with Rivers and he kicked it, drawing another penalty and ending the game.

TEXASNFLCAPSULES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

DALLAS (2-1)
AT SAN DIEGO (1-2)
3:25 p.m., Fox

OPENING LINE — Cowboys by 2 1/2

RECORD VS. SPREAD — Dallas 3-0, San Diego 2-0-1

SERIES RECORD — Cowboys lead 6-3

LAST MEETING — Chargers won 20-17, Dec. 13, 2009

LAST WEEK — Dallas beat St. Louis 31-7; Chargers lost 20-17 at Tennessee

AP PRO32 RANKING — Dallas No. 13; San Diego No. 19.

COWBOYS OFFENSE — OVERALL (15), RUSH (16), PASS (18)

COWBOYS DEFENSE — OVERALL (13), RUSH (2), PASS (22)

CHARGERS OFFENSE — OVERALL (11), RUSH (18), PASS (12)

CHARGERS DEFENSE — OVERALL (31), RUSH (28), PASS (32)

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — In only start against San Diego, Tony Romo completed 19 of 30 passes for 249 yards, with two TDs and no interceptions for 111.7 rating. ... Dallas rookie TE Gavin Escobar, who played at San Diego State, had first career TD catch, 24-yarder, against Rams. ... Since 2010, Dallas DE DeMarcus Ware has 15 sacks in 13 games against AFC. He had two sacks last week and has 115 sacks since entering league in 2005, most in NFL. Also set team record for sacks last week. ... Chargers have blown fourth-quarter leads in both losses. ... Chargers' Antonio Gates has 84 TD receptions since 2003, most among NFL TEs. Gates had 14-yard TD catch in only career meeting against Cowboys. ... Chargers WR Eddie Royal needs one more TD catch to surpass career season best of five in 2008. ... San Diego LB Dwight Freeney has four sacks in three career games against Cowboys. ... Chargers CB Derek Cox had career-best two INTs against Cowboys on Oct. 31, 2010, while with Jacksonville.

SEATTLE (3-0)
AT HOUSTON (2-1)
Noon, FOX

OPENING LINE — Seahawks by 3

RECORD VS. SPREAD — Seattle 3-0, Houston 0-3

SERIES RECORD — Series tied 1-1

LAST MEETING — Texans won 34-7, Dec. 13, 2009

LAST WEEK — Seahawks beat Jaguars 45-17; Texans lost to Ravens 30-9

AP PRO32 RANKING — Seahawks No. 2, Texans No. 11

SEAHAWKS OFFENSE — OVERALL (8), RUSH (8), PASS (16)

SEAHAWKS DEFENSE — OVERALL (1), RUSH (12), PASS (1)

TEXANS OFFENSE — OVERALL (7), RUSH (9), PASS (9)

TEXANS DEFENSE — OVERALL (2), RUSH (9), PASS (2)

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — Seahawks aim for first-ever 4-0 start. Seattle has won eight consecutive games dating back to last season and has outscored opponents 279-87 in that span. ... Seattle is tied for second in NFL with 10 takeaways. ... Seattle DT Clinton McDonald had career-best 1 ½ sacks last week. ... Seahawks QB Russell Wilson tied career high with four touchdown passes last week. ... Seattle CB Richard Sherman has five interceptions and two touchdowns in his past seven games. ... Coach Pete Carroll coached Houston LB Brian Cushing at USC.

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	3	0	0	1.000	59	34
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	74	53
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	55	50
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	65	73
South	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Houston	2	1	0	.667	70	82
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667	68	48
Tennessee	2	1	0	.667	60	56
Jacksonville	0	3	0	.000	28	92
North	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	75	64
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	71	64
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	47	64
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	.000	42	76
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Denver	3	0	0	1.000	127	71
Kansas City	3	0	0	1.000	71	34
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	78	81
Oakland	1	2	0	.333	57	67

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	83	55
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	79	86
N.Y. Giants	0	3	0	.000	54	115
Washington	0	3	0	.000	67	98
South	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
New Orleans	3	0	0	1.000	70	38
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	68	36
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	71	74
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000	34	57
North	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	95	74
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	82	69
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	96	88
Minnesota	0	3	0	.000	81	96
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Seattle	3	0	0	1.000	86	27
San Francisco	2	2	0	.500	79	95
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	56	79
St. Louis	1	3	0	.250	69	121

Thursday's Score
San Francisco 35, St. Louis 11

Today's Games
N.Y. Giants at Kansas City, Noon
Seattle at Houston, Noon
Baltimore at Buffalo, Noon
Arizona at Tampa Bay, Noon
Indianapolis at Jacksonville, Noon
Cincinnati at Cleveland, Noon
Chicago at Detroit, Noon
Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota at London, Noon
N.Y. Jets at Tennessee, 3:05 p.m.
Washington at Oakland, 3:25 p.m.
Dallas at San Diego, 3:25 p.m.
Philadelphia at Denver, 3:25 p.m.
New England at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Open: Carolina, Green Bay

Monday's Game
Miami at New Orleans, 7:40 p.m.

RANGERS

From 1C

with that four-error inning Thursday but won on rookie Jurickson Profar's game-ending homer. Nathan was the winner after pitching the ninth of that game and saved the last two.

With 43 saves in 46 chances, Nathan said he is ready to go again if needed.

If the Rangers win the final game Sunday, they will be guaranteed at least a wild-card tiebreaker.

The 11:07 a.m. start was the earliest home game in the 42 seasons the Rangers have played in Texas — the game was moved up eight hours because of the threat of bad weather.

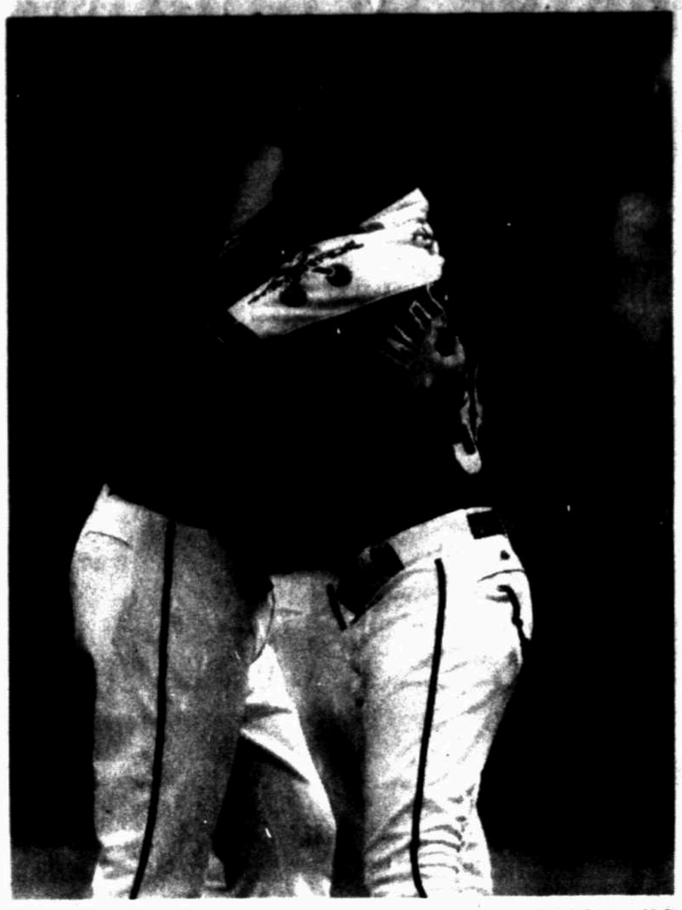
The game was played mostly under overcast skies, and there were quick showers while the Rangers batted in the first and fifth innings without any delays. It was a downpour in the ninth after Nathan got two quick outs before Josh Hamilton had a pinch double and Mike Trout walked.

"I was saying we've got to stop this game," Rangers manager Ron Washington said. "The guys standing on the infield, if a ball is hit to them, I can't see them throwing it across the infield. But we didn't have to worry about that because Joe got him out.'

Nathan described it as "basically a lake out there."

Joakim Soria (1-0) got his first major league victory since July 23, 2011, striking out two in 1 1-3 scoreless innings in relief of Derek Holland. Robbie Ross and Tanner Scheppers each worked a scoreless inning before Nathan took over.

A two-time All-Star, Soria was recovering from elbow ligament replacement surgery when he signed a two-year deal with the Rangers last offseason. The right-hander's season debut July 7 was his first major league appearance in nearly two years.



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Rains falls as Texas Rangers closer Joe Nathan, left, hugs manger Ron Washington after their 7-4 win in Saturday's game in Arlington.

Aybar led off the game with the first of his three doubles, then scored the first of his three runs. He came home on sacrifice flies by Trout in the first and third innings.

The Rangers got even at 1 when Alex Rios hit the grounder under Romine that sent home Ian Kinsler, who had a leadoff single.

Craig Gentry, 15 for 33 the last nine games, had a leadoff double in the second before David Murphy walked and Leonys Martin had the first of his two sacrifice bunts.

Kinsler hit a liner off the upper body of Richards, who grabbed the ball and looked the runner back to third before making an errant throw to first base that allowed a run. Rios had a sac fly and Elvis Andrus, who had singled, scored on a wild pitch that ricocheted only a few feet away from the plate.

The Angels closed to 5-4 in the fifth on doubles by Aybar and Kendrick that chased Holland.

Rios, acquired from the Chicago White Sox after Texas slugger Nelson Cruz was suspended, had a leadoff double in the bottom of the fifth and scored on a single by A.J. Pierzynski, who came home on a safety squeeze bunt that the speedy Gentry turned into an infield hit.

"We did the little things, we moved guys over, we were able to pick each other up and we played as a team," said Rios, who has played 1,453 career games over 10 seasons without getting into the playoffs. "When you do that, you have a pretty good chance to do well. That's what we've been doing."

MLB ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

American League

YANKEES 2
ASTROS 1

HOUSTON — Andy Pettitte completed his career in a most fitting fashion.

The 41-year-old left-hander pitched a five-hitter for his first complete game since 2006, leading the New York Yankees over his hometown Houston Astros.

INDIANS 5
TWINS 1

MINNEAPOLIS — The Cleveland Indians won their ninth straight game and took sole possession of the AL wild-card lead on the next-to-last scheduled day of the regular season, beating Minnesota 5-1 Saturday behind Scott Kazmir's 11 strikeouts.

Seeking their first postseason appearance since 2007, the Indians (91-70) hold a one-game lead over Tampa Bay and Texas (both 90-71).

BLUE JAYS 7
RAYS 2

TORONTO — The Tampa Bay Rays dropped into a tie with Texas for the second AL wild-card berth, losing to Toronto as Ryan Goins and Kevin Pillar hit two-run homers.

The Rays and Rangers are even, one game behind Cleveland.

ORIOLES 6
RED SOX 5

BALTIMORE — Steve Pearce drove in the go-ahead runs with a double in the eighth inning and the Baltimore Orioles rallied to a 6-5 win over the Boston Red Sox, who clinched home-field advantage throughout the postseason earlier in the day.

The Rays and Rangers are even, one game behind Cleveland.

MARINERS 7
ATHLETICS 5

SEATTLE — Brad Miller hit a pair of home runs, including his first grand slam, and the Seattle Mariners beat the Oakland Athletics in a game that decided division-series matchups in the American League.

The AL West champion A's will host their playoff opener next Friday against Central winner Detroit.

WHITE SOX 6
ROYALS 5

CHICAGO — Adam Dunn and Conor Gillaspie each hit two-run homers and the Chicago White Sox topped the Kansas City Royals.

After the game, the Chicago White Sox announced they had fired hitting coach Jeff Manto.

National League

PIRATES 8
REDS 3

CINCINNATI — The postseason will start at PNC Park.

Neil Walker hit two of Pittsburgh's six homers — its biggest power surge in six years — and the Pirates clinched home-field advantage for the NL's wild card playoff game by beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-3 Saturday.

CARDINALS 6
CUBS 2

ST. LOUIS — Adam Wainwright earned his 19th victory in a tuneup for the NL division series opener and St. Louis showed no letup after clinching the NL Central, beating Chicago for its fifth straight win.

Matt Holliday homered for the second day in a row and Yadier Molina drove in two runs for St. Louis (96-

BREWERS 4
METS 2, 10 INNINGS

NEW YORK — Carlos Gomez homered and had four hits, including a tiebreaking single in the 10th inning that sent Milwaukee over New York.

PADRES 9
GIANTS 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Jesus Guzman, Chris Denorfia and Jedd Gyorko each homered and drove in two runs and San Diego beat San Francisco.

PHILLIES 5
BRAVES 4

ATLANTA — Chris Johnson made a headfirst dive into first base but was thrown out to end the game, then argued in the dugout with Atlanta coach Terry Pendleton after the Braves lost to Philadelphia 5-4 Saturday night.

NATIONALS 2
DIAMONDBACKS 0

PHOENIX — Dan Haren brought his disappointing season with Washington to a strong conclusion on Saturday night, blanking the Arizona Diamondbacks on four hits through seven innings in the Nationals' 2-0 victory.

ROCKIES 1
DODGERS 0

LOS ANGELES — Juan Nicasio outdueled Zack Greinke for his first victory in six starts and Nolan Arenado had an RBI double, leading the Colorado Rockies to a 1-0 victory over the NL West champion Los Angeles Dodgers on Saturday night.

Interleague

MARLINS 2
TIGERS 1, 10 INNINGS

MIAMI — Anibal Sanchez all but clinched the AL ERA title by pitching five scoreless innings Saturday for the Detroit Tigers, but Joaquin Benoit blew a save and they lost to the Miami Marlins 2-1 in 10 innings.

OKLAHOMA

From 1C

The Sooners (4-0) took control with the two interceptions.

Rees didn't see Oklahoma linebacker Eric Striker blitzing and was hit from behind, popping the ball loose, and linebacker Corey Nelson caught it and returned it 24 yards for a TD.

On Notre Dame's next play from scrimmage, Rees' pass ricocheted off the arm of receiver TJ Jones and linebacker Frank Shannon bobbled it before returning it 17 yards to the Notre Dame 32. The Sooners scored another TD four plays later on an 11-yard run by Damien Williams.

Coach Brian Kelly was surprised by the slow start by Notre Dame (3-2).

"You never expect to not pick up the simplest of stunts and have your quarterback get the ball stripped. You never expect not to run the right route when you're supposed to," he said. "The turnovers for us were too much to overcome."

After Notre Dame played a nearly perfect game in beating the Sooners last season, with no turnovers and just one penalty for 5 yards, Oklahoma was the one that made the fewest mistakes Saturday . The Sooners, who managed just 15 yards rushing against the Irish last season, finished with 212 yards rushing.

The game was a stark contrast to last season, when the Irish dominated the lines of scrimmage and amassed 215 yards on the ground. The Sooners frequently went wide on both runs and passes to try to offset Notre Dame's size inside. The Irish managed to rush for a season-high 220 yards, with George Atkinson running for 148 yards on 14 carries.

Bell, making his second career start, wasn't as impressive as he was when he passed for 413 yards and four touchdowns in a 51-20 win over Tulsa, but he was good enough to lead the Sooners over the Irish. He was 22 of 30 passing for 232 yards and two touchdowns.

"He was really sharp. He put the ball where it needed to be, finding the right guys, going through his reads," Stoops said. "And give credit to the line to give them the opportunity to find those guys, so I thought he played great."

Bell, threw a 26-yard TD pass to Lacoltan Bester to cap an 88-yard drive after an interception by cornerback Julian Wilson late in the second quarter, said the victory was especially satisfying considering last season's loss.

"We felt like we left some stuff on the field last year. Obviously we didn't come up with a win last year so we really wanted this one bad, especially coming on the road," Bell said

Rees struggled for a second straight game. After three straight games of passing for more than 300 yards, he was 9 of 24 for a season-low 104 yards.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed with how I played, individually. I've got to be better. You can't turn the ball over and expect to win games against good teams like Oklahoma," Rees said.

Kelly said there was plenty of blame to go around.

"This is about 11 players. We don't execute on the offensive line in the first fumble, we don't run the right route. It's natural for everybody to go after the quarterback, but there's 11 players out there," Kelly said.

Kelly didn't want to talk about what the loss means big picture for the Irish, who entered the season with hopes of making it back to the BCS title game.

"That's for you guys to talk about. I've got a football team we're trying to work with and develop. You guys can have your own comments and decide what happens and put us in any bowl you want," he said.

AGGIES

From 1C

drive — with all eight plays coming on the ground. Williams capped the drive with a 17-yard touchdown run.

Tra Carson had 64 yards rushing on 9 carries for the Aggies, while Ben Malena added 40 yards on 12 carries.

"I think the offensive line did an excellent job," Malena said. "The coaches told us at half-time if we want to win the game, we're going to have the run the ball. So the offensive line got the message."

While the Aggies had little problem moving the ball, Arkansas' offense surprised Texas A&M with its ability to move the ball.

The Razorbacks lost at Rutgers last week after leading by 17 points in the second half. They played that game with AJ Derby at quarterback, but Bielema tweeted Friday night that Allen — who injured his shoulder two weeks ago against Southern Mississippi — was healthy and would return against the Aggies.

The sophomore looked comfortable during warmups and even better once the game started, throwing a 12-yard touchdown pass to Keon Hatcher on Arkansas' first drive. Allen also threw a pair of interceptions, including one late to Texas A&M's Steven Jenkins that sealed the win, but his return provided a much-needed boost the Arkansas passing game.

"I thought he played great," Bielema said. "... I think that last (interception) might have been more fatigue than anything. He really, basically, didn't do anything for about a week and a half."

Collins led the Razorbacks with 116 yards rushing on 14 carries, and fellow freshman Hunter Henry had four catches for 109 yards.

Despite the boost from Allen's return, the Razorbacks once again had few answers for the reigning Heisman Trophy winner Manziel.

"He did a lot of big things," Arkansas defensive end Chris Smith said. "We only got to him one time, but he's a great player. Like I said before, he made a lot of moves. Give credit to that offensive line. They were good too."

Beth Hall/AP

Texas A&M wide receiver Mike Evans (13) and wide receiver Derel Walker (11) celebrate Evans' touchdown over Arkansas defensive end Deatrich Wise Jr. (46) during the second quarter of Saturday's game in Fayetteville, Ark.

SCORES, BOXES & MORE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Boston	97	64	.602	—
Tampa Bay	90	71	.559	7
Baltimore	84	77	.522	13
New York	84	77	.522	13
Toronto	74	87	.460	23
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Detroit	93	68	.578	—
Cleveland	91	70	.565	2
Kansas City	85	76	.528	8
Minnesota	66	95	.410	27
Chicago	63	98	.391	30
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Oakland	95	66	.590	—
Texas	90	71	.559	5
Los Angeles	78	83	.484	17
Seattle	71	90	.441	24
Houston	51	110	.317	44

x-clinched division

Saturday's Scores

Texas 7, L.A. Angels 4
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 1
Toronto 7, Tampa Bay 2
Seattle 7, Oakland 5
Baltimore 6, Boston 5
Miami 2, Detroit 1, 10 innings
Chicago White Sox 6, Kansas City 5
N.Y. Yankees 2, Houston 1

Today's Games

Tampa Bay (M.Moore 16-4) at Toronto (Redmond 4-2), 12:07 p.m.
Detroit (Verlander 13-12) at Miami (H.Alvarez 4-6), 12:10 p.m.
Boston (Lackey 10-13) at Baltimore (Tillman 16-7), 12:35 p.m.
Cleveland (U.Jimenez 12-9) at Minnesota (Diamond 6-12), 1:10 p.m.
Kansas City (B.Chen 8-4) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 9-6), 1:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Huff 3-1) at Houston (Bedard 4-12), 1:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Vargas 9-7) at Texas (Darvish 13-9), 2:05 p.m.
Oakland (Gray 4-3) at Seattle (E.Ramirez 5-2), 3:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Atlanta	95	66	.590	—
Washington	86	75	.534	9
New York	73	88	.453	22
Philadelphia	73	88	.453	22
Miami	61	100	.379	34
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
x-St. Louis	96	65	.596	—
y-Pittsburgh	93	68	.578	3
y-Cincinnati	90	71	.559	6
Milwaukee	74	87	.460	22
Chicago	66	95	.410	30
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Los Angeles	92	69	.571	—
Arizona	80	81	.497	12
San Diego	76	85	.472	16
San Francisco	75	86	.466	17
Colorado	73	88	.453	19

x-clinched division
y-clinched wild card

Saturday's Scores

Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 3
San Diego 9, San Francisco 3
Milwaukee 4, N.Y. Mets 2, 10 innings
St. Louis 6, Chicago Cubs 2
Miami 2, Detroit 1, 10 innings
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4
Washington 2, Arizona 0
Colorado 1, L.A. Dodgers 0

Today's Games

Detroit (Verlander 13-12) at Miami (H.Alvarez 4-6), 12:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Estrada 7-4) at N.Y. Mets (Niese 8-8), 12:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cumpton 1-1) at Cincinnati (G.Reynolds 1-2), 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Miner 0-1) at Atlanta (Teheran 13-8), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Samardzija 8-12) at St. Louis (Westbrook 7-8), 1:15 p.m.
San Diego (T.Ross 3-6) at San Francisco (Mooneyham 2-2), 3:05 p.m.
Colorado (Francis 2-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Ryu 14-7), 3:10 p.m.
Washington (Fister 7-11) at Arizona (Bilby 10-10), 3:10 p.m.

End of Regular Season

Wild Card Standings
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	WCGB
Cleveland	91	70	.565	—
Tampa Bay	90	71	.559	1
Texas	90	71	.559	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No Games Scheduled

Monday's Games

Texas 7, L.A. Angels 4
Oakland 7, Seattle 5
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 1
Toronto 7, Tampa Bay 2

Today's Games

Tampa Bay at Toronto, 12:07 p.m.
Detroit at Miami, 12:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Texas, 2:05 p.m.

AL WEST BOXES

RANGERS 7, ANGELS 4

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Aybar ss	5	3	3	0	Kinsler 2b	5	2	1	0
Cowgill lf	4	0	1	1	Andrus ss	4	1	1	0
Field 2b	0	0	0	0	Rios rf	3	1	1	1
Jimmh ph	1	0	1	0	ABeltre 3b	4	0	1	0
Trout cf	1	0	0	2	Przyns c	4	1	1	1
HKndrc dh	5	0	1	1	Mrchnd 1b	3	0	1	0
Trumo 1b	4	0	1	0	Gentry lf	4	1	2	1
Calhon rf	4	0	1	0	DvMrp dh	3	1	1	0
Iannett c	2	0	0	0	LMartn cf	2	0	1	0
Shuck ph-lf	1	0	0	0					
DGreen 2b	3	0	0	0					
Conger ph-c	1	0	0	0					
AnRenn 3b	3	1	1	0					
Totals	34	4	9	4	Totals	32	7	10	3

Los Angeles	101	020	000	—4
Texas	140	020	00x	—7

E—Aybar (15), An Romine (4), Cowgill (1), Richards (2), Calhoun (8). LOB—Los Angeles 9; Texas 7. 2B—Aybar 3 (33), J.Hamilton (32), H.Kendrick (21), Rios (31), Gentry (12). SB—Gentry (22), L.Martin (36). S—Andrus, L. Martin 2. SF—Trout 2, Rios.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Richards L,7-8	4 1-3	6	6	3	1	2
Boshers	0	2	1	1	0	0
Coello	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Hanson	3	1	0	0	1	1
Texas						
D.Holland	4 2-3	8	4	4	0	4
Soria W,1-0	1 1-3	0	0	0	2	2
R.Ross	1	0	0	0	1	2
Scheppers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nathan S,43-46	1	1	0	0	1	2

Boshers pitched to 2 batters in the 5th
WP—Richards 2.
T—3:18 A—38,635 (48,114)

YANKEES 2, ASTROS 1

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Grndrs cf	4	0	0	0	Villar ss	3	0	0	0
Nunez 3b	4	1	1	0	Altuve 2b	4	1	2	0
Cano 2b	4	0	2	1	MDmn 3b	4	0	0	0
ASorin lf	2	0	1	0	Carter 1b	4	0	1	1
Overay 1b	3	0	0	0	Crowe pr	0	0	0	0
MrRynl ph-1b	1	0	0	0	JDMrtn lf	4	0	1	0
ZAdmnt rf	4	0	0	0	B.Laird dh	3	0	0	0
ISuzuki dh	4	0	2	0	Parede rf	3	0	0	0
Ryan ss	4	0	0	0	Pagnzz c	2	0	1	0
CSbrrt c	4	1	2	0	BBarns cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	**34**	**2**	**8**	**1**	**Totals**	**30**	**1**	**5**	**1**

New York	000	002	000	—2
Houston	000	100	000	—1

E—Pagnozzi (1). DP—New York 2. LOB—New York 8, Houston 4. 2B—Cano (41), J.D.Martinez (17). CS—Granderson (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Pettitte W,11-11	9	5	1	1	2	5
Houston						
Clemens L,4-7	5 1-3	5	2	1	1	4
Lo	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
R.Cruz	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
K.Chapman	2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Zeid	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Fields	1	1	0	0	0	0

T—2:49. A—37,199 (42,060).

MARINERS 7, ATHLETICS 5

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
Crisp cf	3	0	0	1	EMiller ss	4	2	2	5
Drddon 3b	3	1	0	0	AAlmnt rf	4	0	0	0
Lowrie ss	5	1	2	0	Seager 3b	3	0	0	0
Moss 1b	5	1	1	2	KMorls dh	4	0	0	0
Callaspo dh	5	1	2	2	Ibanez lf	3	1	0	0
Reddick rf	5	0	2	0	MSndrs rf	0	0	0	0
S.Smith lf	1	0	0	0	Smoak 1b	3	1	2	2
C.Young ph-lf	2	0	1	0	Ackley cf	2	1	1	0
Vogt c	2	1	1	0	Zunino c	3	1	1	0
DNorris ph-c	0	0	0	0	FrmAn 2b	3	1	2	0
Barton ph	1	0	0	0					
KSuzuki c	0	0	0	0					
Sogard 2b	2	0	1	0					
Freimn ph	1	0	0	0					
JWeeks 2b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	**35**	**5**	**10**	**5**	**Totals**	**29**	**7**	**7**	**7**

Oakland	001	001	300	—5
Seattle	021	040	00x	—7

DP—Oakland 1. LOB—Oakland 10, Seattle 1. 2B—Lowrie (45), C.Young (18), Vogt (8), Franklin (20). HR—Moss (20), Callaspo (10), E.Miller 2 (3), Smoak (20). SB—Crisp (21), C.Young (10). SF—Crisp.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
J.Parker L,12-9	4 1-3	7	7	7	1	4
Blevins	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Sta.Anderson	1	0	0	0	1	0
Otero	1	0	0	0	0	1
J.Chavez	1	0	0	0	0	1
Seattle						
Maurer W,5-6	5 1-3	6	2	2	1	6
Pestano	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Rodney	2-3	2	3	3	1	1
Luetge	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Wilhelmsen	1	1	0	0	2	2
Farquhar S,16-20	1	0	0	0	0	2

WP—Maurer.
T—2:55. A—17,751 (47,476).

SATURDAY'S LINESCORES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Texas 7, L.A. Angels 4

Cleveland	000	230	000	—5	7	0
Minnesota	000	100	000	—1	6	0

Kazmir, Rzepczynski (7), Allen (8), J.Smith (9) and Y.Gomes; De Vries, Swarzak (6), Thielbar (7), Perkins (9) and Fryer. W—Kazmir 10-9. L—De Vries 0-2. HRs—Cleveland, C.Santana (20).

BLUE JAYS 7, RAYS 2

Tampa Bay	100	000	001	—2	6	0
Toronto	001	240	00x	—7	12	0

Archer, Al.Torres (3), J.Wright (4), B.Gomes (5), C.Ramos (6) and J.Molina, Lobaton; Happ, Loup (8), McGowan (9) and Thole. W—Happ 5-7. L—Al. Torres 4-2. HRs—Toronto, Goins (2), Pillar (3).

ORIOLES 6, RED SOX 5

Boston	000	111	200	—5	14	0
Baltimore	011	020	02x	—6	12	1

Lester, Thornton (6), Tazawa (7), F.Morales (8), Workman (8) and D.Ross; W.Chen, Stinson (6), Matusz (7), Gausman (7), J.Johnson (9) and Wieters. C.Snyder. W—Gausman 3-5. L—Tazawa 5-4. Sv—J.Johnson (49). HRs—Baltimore, B.Roberts (8).

WHITE SOX 6, ROYALS 5

Kansas City	000	012	020	—5	7	2
Chicago	022	000	20x	—6	9	0

Ventura, Dwyer (5), Coleman (6), Collins (7), Crow (7) and S.Perez; Er.Johnson, Leesman (6), D.Webb (6), Lindstrom (8), Veal (8), N.Jones (8) A.Reed (9) and Mig.Gonzalez. W—Er.Johnson 3-2. L—Ventura 0-1. Sv—A.Reed (40). HRs—Kansas City, Moustakas (12), B.Butler (15), S.Perez (12). Chicago, Semien (2), Jor.Danks (5), A.Dunn (34), Gillaspie (13). W—Pettitte 11-11. L—Clemens 4-7.

INTERLEAGUE

MARLINS 2, TIGERS 1, 10 INNINGS

Detroit	000	100	000	0	—1	9 0
Miami	000	000	001	1	—2	5 0

Ani Sanchez, D.Downs (6), Alburquerque (6), Smyly (8), Benoit (9), E.Reed (10) and Avila, Ev.Acl. A.Ramos (7), M.Dunn (8), C.minnero (9), Cishek (10) and Brantly. W—Cishek 4-6. L—E Reed 0-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PIRATES 8, REDS 3

Pittsburgh	002	131	010	—8	13	0
Cincinnati	003	000	000	—3	5	1

Morton, Mazzaro (5), Ju.Wilson (6), Watson (7), Melancon (8), Morris (9) and R.Martin; Arroyo, S.Marshall (5), Ondrusek (6), Duke (7), Hoover (8), M.Parra (8), LeCure (9) and Hanigan. W—Mazzaro 8-2. L—Arroyo 14-12. HRs—Pittsburgh, N.Walker 2 (18), McCutchen (21); P.Alvarez (36). Byrd (24), Lambo (1).

PADRES 9, GIANTS 3

San Diego	100	400	004	—9	16	1
San Francisco	102	000	000	—3	9	1

Stults, Grigerson (8), Vincent (9) and C.Robinson; Petit, Kontos (4), Dunning (5), Mijares (6), Hembree (7), Machi (8), Kickham (9) and H.Sanchez. W—Stults 11-13. L—Petit 4-1. HRs—San Diego, Denorfia (10), J.Guzman (9), Gyorko (22). San Francisco, Pence (27).

BREWERS 4, METS 2, 10 INNINGS

Milwaukee	000	100	010	2	—4	12 1
New York	000	100	001	0	—2	5 0

J.Nelson, Mic.Gonzalez (6), Badenhop (8), Blazek (7), D.Hand (8), Figaro (10) and Lucroy; Maldonado; Harang, Feliciano (7), Aardsma (7), Black (8), Hawkins (9), Atchison (10). F.Francisco (10) and Recker. Carisnera. W—D.Hand 1-5. L—Atchison 3-3. Sv—Figaro (1). HRs—Milwaukee, C.Gomez (24).

CARDINALS 6, CUBS 2

Chicago	000	000	002	—2	7	0
St. Louis	204	000	00x	—6	10	0

E.Jackson, Villanueva (9), Rosscup (6), Grimm (7), B.Parker (8) and D.Navarro; Wainwright, S.Freeman (6), Axford (8), Mujica (9), Choate (9), Maness (9) and Y.Molina, T.Cruz. W—Wainwright 19-9. L—E.Jackson 8-18. Sv—Maness (1). HRs—Chicago, Rizzo (23). St. Louis, Holliday (22).

PHILLIES 5, BRAVES 4

Philadelphia	200	000	210	—5	13	0
Atlanta	100	000	003	—4	12	3

E.Martin, Lu.Garcia (4), Stutes (6), Diekman (7), Rosenberg (8), Papelbon (9) and Rupp; Minor, Walden (7), S.Downs (7), Varvaro (8), A.Wood (8), Loe (9) and G.Laird. W—Lu.Garcia 1-1. L—Minor 13-9. HRs—Atlanta, J.Upton (27).

NATIONALS 2, DIAMONDBACKS 0

Washington	000	001	100	—2	8	0
Arizona	000	000	000	—0	5	0

Haren, Storen (8), R.Soriano (9) and W.Ramos; McCarthy, D.Hernandez (8), Ziegler (9) and M.Montero. W—Haren 10-14. L—McCarthy 9-11. Sv—R.Soriano (43). HRs—Washington, Tracy (4).

ROCKIES 1, DODGERS 0

Colorado	000	100	000	—1	8	1
Los Angeles	000	000	000	—0	4	0

Nicasio, Outman (8), Chacin (8), Belisle (7), Betancourt (8) and Pachecho; Greinke, Jansen (7), Fitchett (8), Ja.Wilson (9) and A.Ellis. W—Nicasio 2-0. L—Greinke 10-4. Sv—Belisle (16).

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Boykin, defense key to TCU victory over SMU

By Tommy Magelssen
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Trevone Boykin completed 15 of 26 passes for 228 yards and two touchdowns and TCU's defense forced five turnovers to lead the Horned Frogs to a 48-17 victory Saturday against rival SMU.

Boykin overcame a 7 of 16 first-half performance by completing seven of his first nine passes in the second half, tossing touchdown passes of 20 and 56 yards to help the Horned Frogs (2-2, 0-1 in Big 12) overcome a 10-7 halftime deficit.

Horned Frogs 48
Mustangs 17

The Horned Frogs retain the Iron Skillet trophy for the second straight year, and they are 11-2 under coach Gary Patterson in the annual rivalry game.

SMU (1-3), which entered the game 10th in the nation in passing, amassed 292 yards of total offense, and quarterback Garrett Gilbert finished 23 of 44 for 276 yards and four interceptions. TCU also had seven sacks, its most since 2009 at Virginia.

TCU played without star defensive lineman Devonte Fields, who was out with an unspecified injury.

Without Fields, the 2012 Big 12 Defensive Freshman Player of the Year and Freshman All-American, the TCU defense struggled to get much rush on Gilbert early on, but it bottled up the middle of the field. SMU's running backs combined for just 18 yards on 10 carries in the first half.

TCU's defense stepped up in the second half, forcing six straight incompletions from the former Texas starter and picking up the pass rush. After TCU tied the game at 10 thanks to a 35-yard Jordan Oberkrom field goal, Gilbert's was intercepted by Sam Carter and returned 25 yards to the SMU 32.

After driving inside the 10 following the interception, the snap went through the legs of Boykin to set up a third-and-18 from the 20, but the sophomore quarterback found Ty Slanina in the left corner of the end zone to put the Frogs up for good.

Boykin led five straight scoring drives in the second half, which included a 6-yard touchdown run by B.J. Catalon with 10:33 left in the fourth quarter to give TCU 31-10 lead.

Brandon Wade/AP

TCU safety Chris Hackett (1) intercepts a pass intended for SMU wide receiver Darius Joseph (18) during the first half of Saturday's game in Fort Worth.

BIG12/TEXASROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Big 12

WEST VIRGINIA 30 NO. 11 OKLAHOMA ST. 21

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Clint Trickett threw a touchdown pass in his first start at West Virginia, Ishmael Banks returned an interception for a touchdown and the Mountaineers shocked No. 11 Oklahoma State 30-21 on Saturday.

Josh Lambert kicked three field goals for West Virginia (3-2, 1-1 Big 12), which rebounded from its first shutout loss in 11 years to outlast the mistake-prone Cowboys.

Trickett became West Virginia's third starting quarterback this season after Ford Childress was injured last week. Trickett finished 24 of 50 for 309 yards.

But after taking a 24-14 halftime lead, West Virginia was held out of the end zone in the second half and relied on its defense to slow down J.W. Walsh.

Walsh threw three touchdown passes but was intercepted twice.

The Cowboys (3-1, 0-1) were penalized 10 times for 96 yards and had four turnovers — more than their first three games combined.

Tyler Evert/AP

West Virginia running back Cody Clay (88) barrels in for a touchdown in the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State in Morgantown, W.Va.

Texas

COLORADO STATE 59 UTEP 42

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Garrett Grayson and Kapri Bibbs accounted for six touchdowns as Colorado State held off UTEP and prolific Jamelll Showers, 59-42 on Saturday.

Grayson passed for three TDs and a career-high 307 yards. UTEP's Showers passed for 365 yards and five TDs as he rallied the Miners (1-3) in the second half.

Colorado State (2-3) jumped out early on Grayson TD passes of 22 and 5 yards in the opening quarter. But the Rams needed a sack on Showers for a safety to halt a 21-point UTEP rally that tied the game 28-28 late in the third quarter. Three plays after Showers was sacked in the end zone, Grayson found Rashard Higgins down the right side for a 56-yard scoring play, making it 37-28.

Bibbs rushed for a game-high 147 yards and his final two scores, in the fourth quarter, kept UTEP at bay.

HOUSTON 59 UTSA 28

SAN ANTONIO — Houston's B.J. Singleton blocked a field goal that was returned for a key touchdown late in the third quarter and later intercepted a pass that helped the Cougars stay undefeated in a 59-28 victory over UTSA on Saturday.

Ahead 24-21 late in the third quarter, it appeared UH (4-0) would be in a tie game when UTSA (2-3) lined up for a 29-yard field goal. But Singleton broke through the middle and blocked Sean Ianno's kick, and Brandon Wilson returned it 78 yards to give UH a 31-21 lead with 3:11 left in the quarter. In the opening minute of the fourth, Singleton intercepted Eric Soza.

The Cougars have a bye and open play in the new American Athletic Conference at home against Memphis on Oct. 12.

The Roadrunners, who have home losses to UH and Oklahoma State, play next week at Marshall in Conference USA.

ALABAMA A&M 12 TEXAS SOUTHERN 10

NORMAL, Ala. — Brandon Wells scored a four-yard rushing touchdown late in the fourth quarter to help Alabama A&M outlast Texas Southern 12-10 in a Southwestern Athletic Conference matchup Saturday night.

The Bulldogs (2-3, 2-1 SWAC) got on the board first with a 64-yard touchdown run by Brandon Eldemire and led 6-3 at halftime.

The Tigers (0-4, 0-3 SWAC) jumped ahead late in the third as Edward Perkins-Loving scored from six yards out.

Alabama A&M drove 49 yards on eight plays and Wells rushed for the go-ahead score, putting the Bulldogs back on top 12-10 with 1:48 remaining following a missed extra point.

Texas Southern drove to the Bulldogs 25, but Eric Medina missed a 42-yard field goal attempt, keeping the Tigers winless.

Eldemire ran for 83 yards on six carries and Wells combined with Jaymason Lee for 123 yards passing.

Jaquaa Peters had 121 yards receiving on five catches for Texas Southern.

LAMAR 27 GRAMBLING STATE 16

GRAMBLING, La. — Caleb Berry had a career-best 399 yards passing and Lamar rallied from a 16-point deficit to defeat Grambling State 27-16 on Saturday night.

The Cardinals (3-2) fell behind 16-0 in the first ten minutes as Grambling State (0-5) took advantage of a safety, two interceptions and a missed field goal.

Berry settled down and the Lamar defense responded, shutting the Tigers out the rest of the way.

The Cardinals scored 27 unanswered points and finished the game with 535 total yards.

Early in the third quarter, Lamar went ahead 17-16 on Reggie Begelton's 32-yard touchdown reception. From there, Lamar never looked back. Begelton had six catches for 73 yards and a touchdown.

D.J. Williams threw two first quarter touchdowns for Grambling State, one to Chester Rogers and the other to Brandon Byrdsong.

Lamar is off to its best start since resurrecting its program in 2010.

SAM HOUSTON STATE 49 E. WASHINGTON 34

HUNTSVILLE — Timothy Flanders rushed for 280 yards and two touchdowns, reaching 5,000 yards for his career, to lead Sam Houston State to a 49-34 win over Eastern Washington on Saturday.

The only thing that slowed Flanders was a rainstorm that delayed the start of the showdown between two top five FBC teams for more than an hour.

The teams combined for 1,052 yards after piling up 1,026 last year when Sam Houston (4-1) beat the Eagles (2-2) 45-42 in the FBC semifinals.

Sam Houston had 450 yards on the ground, with Richard Sincere adding 98, including a 51-yard score on the third play of the game. Brian Bell threw for two touchdowns to Torrance Williams and ran for a third.

Vernon Adams threw for 355 yards and touchdowns covering 33, 59 and 62 yards for Eastern Washington. However, DeAntrey Loche returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown for SHSU.

PRAIRIE VIEW 56 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 48

NACOGDOCHES — Jerry Lovelock threw four touchdown passes and ran for three more as Prairie View A&M beat Stephen F. Austin 56-48 Saturday night.

The Lumberjacks scored twice, on 1-yard runs by Gus Johnson and Joshawa West, in the first 4:07 of the game to take a 14-0 lead, but then Prairie View's offense came to life.

Lovelocke, who finished with 380 yards passing, put the Panthers on the scoreboard just over two minutes later when he found Gabe Dunlap on a 13-yard strike. Lovelocke's 7-yard scoring run with :07 left in the first quarter gave Prairie View (3-2) a 21-14 lead it wouldn't relinquish.

Stephen F. Austin (2-3) racked up 827 yards of total offense but turned the ball over five times.

The two teams combined for 1409 total yards.

Brady Attaway finished with 662 and four touchdowns and broke several Lumberjacks' records including most yards passing in a single game.

RICE 18 FAU 14

HOUSTON — Rice cashed in on a fumble and an interception to come from behind and beat Florida Atlantic University 18-14 Saturday night in a Conference USA game that broke open in the fourth quarter.

FAU was leading 14-12 and driving late in the game when Bryce Callahan picked off a Greg Hankerson pass. Rice capitalized three plays later on a 20-yard TD run by Darik Dillard.

Earlier in the fourth, Rice's Cody Bauer scooped up a fumble by Hankerson and ran 7 yards for a TD, closing the score to 14-12.

TOP25ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NO. 1 ALABAMA 25 NO. 21 MISSISSIPPI 0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — T.J. Yeldon rushed for 121 yards, Kenyan Drake gained 99 and a dominating defense powered No. 1 Alabama to a 25-0 victory over No. 21 Mississippi on Saturday night.

Yeldon scored on a 68-yard run and Drake added a 50-yard scamper to revive a struggling running game for the Crimson Tide (4-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference), which outgained the Rebels 434-205.

NO. 3 CLEMSON 56 WAKE FOREST 7

CLEMSON, S.C. — Tajh Boyd became the second Atlantic Coast Conference quarterback to account for 100 career touchdowns, leading Clemson to the easy win.

Boyd threw for three touchdowns and rushed for another score. He stands at 102 TDs, joining former North Carolina State star Phillip Rivers in the ACC's century club. Boyd passed for 311 yards and ran for 69 to surpass Charlie Whitehurst as Clemson's total offense leader.

NO. 4 OHIO ST. 31 NO. 23 WISCONSIN 24

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Braxton Miller threw a career-high four touchdown passes in his first game in three weeks and No. 4 Ohio State ran the nation's longest winning streak to 17 games with a 31-24 victory over No. 23 Wisconsin on Saturday night.

Miller was back after missing the last two games with a sprained left knee and didn't show the slightest bit of rust. The junior threw three touchdown passes in the first half, including a 40-yarder to Corey Brown with 1 second left that put Ohio State (5-0, 1-0 Big Ten) up 24-14.

NO. 8 FLORIDA STATE 48 BOSTON COLLEGE 34

BOSTON — Jameis Winston threw for four touchdowns for Florida State, including a 55-yard Hail Mary as time expired in the first half.

Winston had first-half touchdown passes of 56 and 10 yards to tie the game after BC, coming off a 28-point loss to Southern California, opened a 17-3 lead. The desperation heave to Kenny Shaw made it 24-17, and then Winston added a fourth TD pass in the second half as the Seminoles (4-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) pulled away.

NO. 9 GEORGIA 44 NO. 6 LSU 41

ATHENS, Ga. — Aaron Murray threw four touchdown passes, including a 25-yarder to Justin Scott-Wesley with 1:47 remaining, and No. 9 Georgia rallied to beat No. 6 LSU 44-41 in a thrilling game between Southeastern Conference powerhouses Saturday.

The Bulldogs (3-1, 2-0) completed their opening-month run through a gauntlet of top-10 teams with a victory that propelled them back into the thick of the national championship race.

NO. 12 SOUTH CAROLINA 28, CENTRAL FLORIDA 25

ORLANDO, Fla. — Mike Davis rushed for 167 yards and three touchdowns as South Carolina overcame an injury to its starting quarterback, four turnovers and a halftime deficit to get the win.

Davis picked up the slack after starting QB Connor Shaw left with a sprained right shoulder following a hard tackle during South Carolina's first offensive series.

NO. 15 MIAMI 49 SOUTH FLORIDA 21

TAMPA, Fla. — Stephen Morris threw for two touchdowns before limping off with an ankle injury and Duke Johnson scored a TD in his eighth consecutive game, helping Miami roll to the win.

Miami (4-0) is off to its best start in nine years heading into next weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference opener at home against Georgia Tech. At 0-4 under first-year coach Willie Taggart, USF is off to the worst start in school history and has dropped 13 of 14 dating to last season.

Morris threw for 222 yards, moving ahead of Steve Walsh and into ninth place on Miami's career passing list. He tossed TD passes of 19 yards to Herb Waters and 34 yards to Stacy Coley as the Hurricanes scored on their first three possessions and amassed 251 yards of offense in the first quarter alone.

NO. 16 WASHINGTON 31 ARIZONA 13

SEATTLE — Bishop Sankey carried a school-record 40 times for 161 yards and a touchdown and Keith Price threw for two touchdowns to help No. 16 Washington beat Arizona 31-13 on Saturday night.

Sankey outperformed Arizona's Ka'Deem Carey, the NCAA's leading rusher in 2012. Sankey surpassed the school record of 38 carries set by Corey Dillon in 1996 against Washington State as stormy conditions forced both teams to limit their passing games.

NO. 20 FLORIDA 24 KENTUCKY 7

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Matt Jones rushed for 176 yards and a touchdown and Tyler Murphy threw for 156 yards and a score as No. 20 Florida beat Kentucky 24-7 on Saturday night, its 27th straight win over the Wildcats.

Murphy also rushed for a 3-yard TD in his first career start for the Gators (3-1, 2-0 Southeastern Conference), who closed a difficult week on a high note after losing starting quarterback Jeff Driskel and defensive tackle Dominique Easley to season-ending injuries.

SATURDAY'S SCORES & TEXAS BOXES

AP Top 25 Fared

No. 1 Alabama (4-0) beat No.21 Mississippi 25-0. Next: vs. Georgia State, Saturday.

No. 2 Oregon (3-0) vs. California. Next: at Colorado. Saturday.

No. 3 Clemson (4-0) beat Wake Forest 56-7. Next: at Syracuse, Saturday.

No. 4 Ohio State (5-0) beat No. 24 Wisconsin 31-24. Next: at No. 17 Northwestern, Saturday.

No. 5 Stanford (3-0) at Washington State. Next: vs. No. 16 Washington, Saturday.

No. 6 LSU (4-1) lost to No. 9 Georgia 44-41. Next: at Mississippi State, Saturday.

No. 7 Louisville (4-0) did not play. Next: at Temple, Saturday.

No. 8 Florida State (4-0) beat Boston College 48-34. Next: vs. Maryland, Saturday.

No. 9 Georgia (3-1) beat No. 6 LSU 44-41. Next: at Tennessee, Saturday.

No. 10 Texas A&M (4-1) beat Arkansas 45-33. Next: at No. 21 Mississippi, Saturday, Oct. 12.

No. 11 Oklahoma State (3-1) lost to West Virginia 30-21. Next: vs. Kansas State, Saturday.

No. 12 South Carolina (3-1) beat UCF 28-25. Next: vs. Kentucky, Saturday.

No. 13 UCLA (3-0) did not play. Next: at Utah, Thursday.

No. 14 Oklahoma (4-0) beat No. 22 Notre Dame 35-21. Next: vs. TCU, Saturday.

No. 15 Miami (4-0) beat South Florida 49-21. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Saturday.

No. 16 Washington (4-0) beat Arizona 31-13. Next: at No. 5 Stanford, Saturday.

No. 17 Northwestern (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Ohio State, Saturday.

No. 18 Michigan (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.

No. 19 Baylor (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. West Virginia, Saturday.

No. 20 Florida (3-1) beat Kentucky 24-7. Next: vs. Arkansas, Saturday.

No. 21 Mississippi (3-1) lost to No. 1 Alabama 25-0. Next: at Auburn, Saturday.

No. 22 Notre Dame (3-2) lost to No. 14 Oklahoma 35-21. Next: vs. Arizona State at Arlington, Texas, Saturday.

No. 23 Wisconsin (3-2) lost to No. 4 Ohio State 31-24. Next: vs. No. 17 Northwestern, Saturday, Oct. 12.

No. 24 Texas Tech (4-0) did not play. Next: at Kansas, Saturday.

No. 25 Fresno State (3-0) at Hawaii. Next: at Idaho, Saturday.

SOUTHWEST

Houston 59, UTSA 28
Prairie View 56, Stephen F. Austin 48
Rice 18, FAU 14
Sam Houston St. 49, E. Washington 34
TCU 48, SMU 17
Texas A&M 45, Arkansas 33

SOUTH

Alabama 25, Mississippi 0
Alabama A&M 12, Texas Southern 10
Alabama St. 49, Alcorn St. 30
Army 35, Louisiana Tech 16
Butler 45, Jacksonville 27
Charleston Southern 27, Appalachian St. 24
Charlotte 45, Presbyterian 21
Clemson 56, Wake Forest 7
Coastal Carolina 53, Elon 28
Delaware St. 24, Savannah St. 22
Duke 38, Troy 31
East Carolina 55, North Carolina 31
Florida 24, Kentucky 7
Furman 24, The Citadel 17
Gardner-Webb 55, Point (Ga.) 7
Georgia 44, LSU 41
Georgia Southern 23, Chattanooga 21
Jackson St. 19, Southern U. 14
Lamar 27, Grambling St. 16
Liberty 73, Kentucky Wesleyan 7
Maine 28, Richmond 21
Mercer 31, Drake 17
Miami 49, South Florida 21
Morehead St. 45, Davidson 14
Murray St. 35, Jacksonville St. 34, OT
NC State 48, Cent. Michigan 14
Nicholls St. 44, Arkansas Tech 34
Norfolk St. 27, Morgan St. 21
Northwestern St. 37, Livingston 0
Old Dominion 66, Albany (NY) 10
Robert Morris 37, VMI 31, 2OT
SC State 30, Hampton 6
Samford 62, W. Carolina 23
San Diego 59, Stetson 0
South Carolina 28, UCF 25
Tennessee 31, South Alabama 24
Tennessee Tech 38, Indiana St. 37
Tulane 31, Louisiana-Monroe 14
Vanderbilt 52, UAB 24
W. Kentucky 19, Navy 7

FAR WEST

Colorado St. 59, UTEP 42
Idaho 26, Temple 24
Nevada 45, Air Force 42
Oregon St. 44, Colorado 17
S. Utah 27, N. Colorado 21
Sacramento St. 31, Weber St. 3
San Diego St. 26, New Mexico St. 16
UNLV 56, New Mexico 42
Washington 31, Arizona 13

MIDWEST

Ball St. 31, Toledo 24
Bowling Green 31, Akron 14
E. Illinois 42, E. Kentucky 7
Illinois 50, Miami (Ohio) 14
Iowa 23, Minnesota 7
Kent St. 32, W. Michigan 14
Marist 31, Dayton 20
Missouri 41, Arkansas St. 19
Missouri St. 37, Illinois St. 10
Montana St. 63, North Dakota 20
N. Dakota St. 20, S. Dakota St. 0
N. Illinois 55, Purdue 24
N. Iowa 41, McNeese St. 6
Ohio St. 31, Wisconsin 24
Oklahoma 35, Notre Dame 21
Tennessee St. 73, Central St. (Ohio) 6
UTMartin 17, SE Missouri 7
Valparaiso 49, Campbell 42, OT
W. Illinois 24, South Dakota 10
Youngstown St. 28, S. Illinois 27

EAST

Bryant 47, Wagner 28
Buffalo 41, UConn 12
Delaware 29, James Madison 22
Florida St. 48, Boston College 34
Fordham 38, St. Francis (Pa.) 20
Harvard 41, Brown 23
Holy Cross 31, Dartmouth 28
Lehigh 34, New Hampshire 27
Monmouth (NJ) 37, Columbia 14
Pittsburgh 14, Virginia 3
Princeton 50, Georgetown 22
Rhode Island 42, CCSU 7
Sacred Heart 16, Bucknell 0
Towson 35, Stony Brook 21
Villanova 35, Penn 6
West Virginia 30, Oklahoma St. 21
Yale 38, Cornell 23

TEXAS BOXES

NO. 10 TEXAS A&M 45, ARKANSAS 33

Texas A&M	17	7	14	7—45
Arkansas	7	13	13	0—33

First Quarter

TAM—Evans 9 pass from Manziel (Lambo kick), 12:21.
Ark—Hatcher 12 pass from B.Allen (Hocker kick), 7:43.
TAM—Malena 2 run (Lambo kick), 5:11.
TAM—FG Lambo 36, 1:47.

Second Quarter

Ark—FG Hocker 28, 14:44.
TAM—Evans 7 pass from Manziel (Lambo kick), 11:14.
Ark—Williams 19 pass from B.Allen (Hocker kick), 6:02.
Ark—FG Hocker 39, :00.

Third Quarter

TAM—Everett 34 interception return (Lambo kick), 14:19.
Ark—A.Collins 8 run (Hocker kick), 12:43.
TAM—T.Williams 17 run (Lambo kick), 4:42.
Ark—Williams 19 pass from B.Allen (pass failed), 1:09.

Fourth Quarter

TAM—Malena 1 run (Lambo kick), 10:05.
A—72,613.

	TAM	Ark
First downs	26	23
Rushes-yards	44-292	30-201
Passing	281	282
Comp-Att-Int	23-30-0	17-36-2
Return Yards	40	0
Punts-Avg.	4-42.0	3-39.7
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	5-45	1-5
Time of Possession	31:43	28:17

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas A&M, T.Williams 9-83, Carson 9-64, Manziel 9-59, Malena 12-40, B.Williams 4-18, Team 1-(minus 2). Arkansas, A.Collins 14-116, Williams 10-63, Marshall 1-16, Hatcher 1-9, Small 1-3, Herndon 1-2, B.Allen 2-2.

PASSING—Texas A&M, Manziel 23-30-0-281. Arkansas, B.Allen 17-36-2-282.

RECEIVING—Texas A&M, D.Walker 7-81, Evans 6-116, Kennedy 4-24, Holmes 3-24, T.Williams 2-12, Malena 1-4. Arkansas, Henry 4-109, Williams 4-67, Herndon 2-36, Hatcher 2-27, Hawkins 2-21, Small 2-18, A.Collins 1-4.

TCU 48, SMU 17

SMU	7	3	0	7—17
TCU	0	7	10	31—48

First Quarter

SMU—Johnson 1 pass from Gilbert (Hover kick), 4:41.

Second Quarter

TCU—James 2 run (Oberkrom kick), 14:51.
SMU—FG Hover 34, :58.

Third Quarter

TCU—FG Oberkrom 35, 8:56.
TCU—Slanina 20 pass from Boykin (Oberkrom kick), 4:23.

Fourth Quarter

TCU—Story 56 pass from Boykin (Oberkrom kick), 14:49.
TCU—Catalon 6 run (Oberkrom kick), 10:33.
TCU—FG Oberkrom 26, 4:22.
SMU—Joseph 11 pass from Gilbert (Hover kick), 3:00.
TCU—L. Brown 45 kickoff return (Oberkrom kick), 2:54.
TCU—S.Carter 66 interception return (Oberkrom kick), 1:33.
A—45,111.

	SMU	TCU
First downs	15	16
Rushes-yards	31-16	36-107
Passing	276	228
Comp-Att-Int	23-44-4	15-26-0
Return Yards	10	171
Punts-Avg.	8-42.0	6-35.3
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	5-2
Penalties-Yards	6-41	5-50
Time of Possession	:28:25	31:35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—SMU, Niemch 10-46, Line 10-10. Team 1-(minus 1). Gilbert 10-(minus 39). TCU, James 11-54, Catalon 9-45, A.Green 2-19, Boykin 12-9, Matthews 1-0, Team 1-(minus 20).

PASSING—SMU, Gilbert 23-44-4-276. TCU, Boykin 15-26-0-228.

RECEIVING—SMU, Johnson 11-159, Joseph 8-82, Holman 3-36, Niemch 1-(minus 3). TCU, Slanina 3-63, B.Carter 3-33, C.White 3-26, Doctson 2-26, L.Brown 2-25, Story 1-56, Catalon 1-(minus 1).

COLORADO ST. 59, UTEP 42

UTEP	7	0	21	14—42
Colorado St.	14	14	9	22—59

First Quarter

CSU—Cartwright 22 pass from Grayson (Roberts kick), 13:19.
UTEP—Laufasa 2 pass from Showers (Mattox kick), 6:30.
CSU—Higgins 6 pass from Grayson (Roberts kick), 1:43.

Second Quarter

CSU—Bibbs 8 run (Roberts kick), 12:08.
CSU—Cartwright 34 pass from Hansley (Roberts kick), 4:34.

Third Quarter

UTEP—Leslie 75 pass from Showers (Mattox kick), 14:49.
UTEP—Leslie 48 pass from Showers (Mattox kick), 12:53.
UTEP—Showers 1 run (Mattox kick), 8:01.
CSU—Safety, 4:51.
CSU—Higgins 56 pass from Grayson (Roberts kick), 3:32.

Fourth Quarter

CSU—Bibbs 37 run (Alexander run), 14:02.
CSU—Grayson 1 run (Roberts kick), 8:10.
UTEP—Tomlinson 8 pass from Showers (Leslie pass from Showers), 3:51.
CSU—Bibbs 34 run (Roberts kick), 3:08.
UTEP—Wenrick 21 pass from Showers, :00.
A—19,517.

	UTEP	CSU
First downs	28	25
Rushes-yards	47-132	34-250
Passing	365	341
Comp-Att-Int	26-43-0	18-29-0
Return Yards	0	17
Punts-Avg.	4-37.0	2-38.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-47	6-62
Time of Possession	35:55	24:05

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—UTEP, Aa.Jones 23-94, Showers 15-21, Golden 4-9, Bell 3-5, Laufasa 2-3. Colorado St., Bibbs 13-147, Alexander 7-51, Nwoke 7-37, Hansley 1-9, Grayson 3-6, Coffman 1-4, Team 2-(minus 4).

PASSING—UTEP, Showers 26-43-0-365. Colorado St., Grayson 17-28-0-307, Hansley 1-1-0-34.

RECEIVING—UTEP, Tomlinson 8-75, Leslie 3-130, Hamilton 3-61, Patterson 3-22, Laufasa 3-21, Bell 3-15, Wenrick 2-32, Perry 1-9. Colorado St., Higgins 6-156, Hansley 5-78, Cartwright 2-56, Gallmore 2-39, Alexander 1-8, Bibbs 1-7, Grayson 1-(minus 3).

HOUSTON 59, UTSA 28

Houston	7	14	10	28—59
UTSA	7	14	7	0—28

First Quarter

UTSA—Jones 12 pass from Soza (Ianno kick), 8:40.
Hou—R.Jackson 15 pass from O'Korn (Leone kick), 1:42.

Second Quarter

Hou—Ward 6 run (Leone kick), 13:07.
UTSA—Soza 1 run (Ianno kick), 5:45.
Hou—Maxwell 7 pass from O'Korn (Leone kick), 2:30.
UTSA—Holmes 6 pass from Soza (Ianno kick), 1:18.

Third Quarter

Hou—FG Leone 25, 7:22.
Hou—B.Wilson 78 blocked field goal return (Leone kick), 3:11.
UTSA—Glasco 2 run (Ianno kick), :47.

Fourth Quarter

Hou—Maxwell 22 pass from O'Korn (Leone kick), 14:12.
Hou—Greenberry 20 pass from O'Korn (Leone kick), 7:12.
Hou—Hicks 15 run (Leone kick), 3:09.
Hou—W.Jackson 96 interception return (Bullard kick), :46.
A—32,487.

	Hou	UTSA
First downs	27	27
Rushes-yards	32-150	29-128
Passing	341	365
Comp-Att-Int	26-39-0	36-49-4
Return Yards	113	0
Punts-Avg.	3-32.3	3-38.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	10-75	6-67
Time of Possession	25:49	34:12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Houston, R.Jackson 19-66, O'Korn 4-31, Hicks 3-27, Ward 4-11, Brooks 2-9, Spencer 1-4, UTSA, Williams 2-29, Glasco 9-28, E.Ostercha 5-27, Soza 6-18, Jones 2-12, Blair 1-10, Vaughn 1-5, Conque 1-3, Team 2-(minus 2).

PASSING—Houston, O'Korn 24-35-0-312, Ward 2-3-0-29. UTSA, Soza 29-40-3-316, Carter 7-9-1-49, Jones 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Houston, Greenberry 9-110, McDuffy 5-34, R.Jackson 4-52, Maxwell 3-42, Archie 2-33, A.Johnson 3-23, Spencer 1-5. UTSA, Frevotte 5-63, Jones 4-77, Armstrong 4-32, Mason 3-25, A.Dubb 3-24, S.Dubb 3-16, Mueller 3-13, Blair 3-27, Holmes 3-35, Vorvoe 2-15, Williams 1-15, Morgan 1-12, E.Ostercha 1-6, Hunter 1-6, Harrison 1-4.

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Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital on or after **Wednesday, September 25, 2013.**

All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **12:00 p.m. (noon), Tuesday, October 15, 2013.**

All proposals must be sealed and labeled **"RFP #1108-092513."**

Under no circumstances will faxed or emailed proposals from bidders be accepted.

All proposals must be pride protected for a period of **twelve (12) months.**

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Vendors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according to the policy/procedure of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Proposals shall be addressed to:
Rachel Hanna Jones
Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Pkwy
Midland, Texas 79701

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 14, 2013 in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 North Loraine, on a request by D. R. Horton and Curt Alvin for approval of a Residential Replat on: Lots 1 – 58, Block 1, Lots 1 – 13, Block 2, Lots 2 – 10, Block 3, Lots 1 – 7, Block 4, and Lots 1 -27, Block 5, Adobe Meadows; of Tract "A" and Lots 10 – 16, Block 8, Adobe Meadows, Section 3; Lots 1 – 14, Block 9, and Lots 33 – 56, Block 5, Adobe Meadows, Section 4; Lots 11-21 Block 3, Lots 8 – 16, Block 4, Lots 28 – 32, Block 5, Lots 1 – 12 and Lots 14 - 25, Block 6, Lots 1 – 32, Block 7, and Lots 1 – 9, Block 8, Adobe Meadows, Section 5; City and County of Midland, Texas.

Generally located on the east side of State Hwy 349, north of east extension of Mockingbird Lane.

The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (432) 685-7247. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND
Amy M. Turner, MMC
City Secretary

Legal & Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C — Rule 38 Case No. 7C-0284697
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 20, 2013 — Status/Permit No. 769811
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Oct 25, 2013
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.STATE.TX.US

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., [RRC Operator No. 665748] has made application for a density exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 38 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.38). Applicant seeks exception to the DENSITY requirement of the field rules for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 2, Blk. N, HE&WT RR CO/GARNER, J W Survey, A-708, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, UPTON County, being 20.9 miles N direction from RANKIN, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at **(512) 463-6848.**

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY Oct 25, 2013 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

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Lease/Unit Acres :	320.0	
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Lease Lines :	467.0 F NORTH L,	659.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines :	467.0 F NORTH L,	1980.0 F EAST L

As part of this application, applicant also seeks permit authority in 1 additional field: (1) DAVIS (PENNSYLVANIAN). No rule exception is necessary pursuant to the field rules for this field.

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) : Special Rules 467/0, 80.0 acres.

DAVIS (PENNSYLVANIAN) : Special Rules 467/1200, 40.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 11800 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, NORMA DONOVAN, at (972) 969-3643.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Allen M. McWhorter, Deceased, were issued on or around June 4, 2013, in Cause No. P17436, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to: Michael McWhorter.

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.
c/o: Michael McWhorter
5117 Belaire Drive
Midland, Texas 79703

William B. Doonan
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Law Offices of Roy L. Scott
407 N. Big Spring, Suite 200
Midland, Texas 79701
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Region 18 Education Service Center (Region 18 ESC) is soliciting competitive sealed Request for Proposals. The Proposal 14-09-0004 is for Annual Grounds Maintenance Program for the period of October 1, 2013 to September 30, 2014. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained beginning September 11, 2013 at Region 18 ESC, by download from the "Public Information- Request for Proposals" page of the Region 18 ESC website at www.esc18.net or by contacting John Burdsal, Purchasing Specialist, at 432-561-4335 or jburdsal@esc18.net. Please address any questions regarding the specifics of this RFP to Arthur Balderrama at 432-567-3264. Address sealed Proposal 14-09-0004 to John Burdsal, Region 18 Education Service Center, P.O. Box 60580, Midland, Texas 79711. Proposals will be received at the above address until 1:30 p.m., September 30, 2013. Region 18 ESC reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

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RZG INC. DBA DOS COMPADRES RESTAURANT IS MAKING APPLICAITON TO THE T.A.B.C. FOR A MIXED BEVERAGE PERMIT LOCATED AT 2200 W. WADLEY, SUITE 100, MIDLAND, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS. ROBERT R. GRANADO IS PRESIDENT AND ZOILA GRANADO IS SECREARY.

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The Midland County Fresh Water Supply District #1 (MCFWSD1) is soliciting proposals for CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT-AT-RISK (CMAR) Services for the following generally described scope of work:

The MCFWSD1 is developing the City of Midland's Clearwater Ranch in Winkler County, Texas. The Clearwater Ranch Development and Delivery Project requires construction of a system capable of delivering 4 MGD of groundwater from the Clearwater Ranch. The system will include groundwater wells, collection system, ground storage tank(s), high service pump station(s), approximately 15 miles of transmission pipe with associated appurtenances, electrical power delivery and SCADA control system.

Estimated Construction Budget: $25,000,000.00

Sealed proposals will be received by Shannon Olson, MCFWSD1, in the MCFWSD1 Office at 1700 W. Wall, Ste 210, Midland, TX 79701 until 3:00 p.m., local time, Thursday, October 17, 2013. They will then be opened and read aloud. Any proposals received after the deadline will be returned to the sender unopened.

Proposal Documents may be examined and acquired from the Engineer beginning Monday, September 30, 2013:
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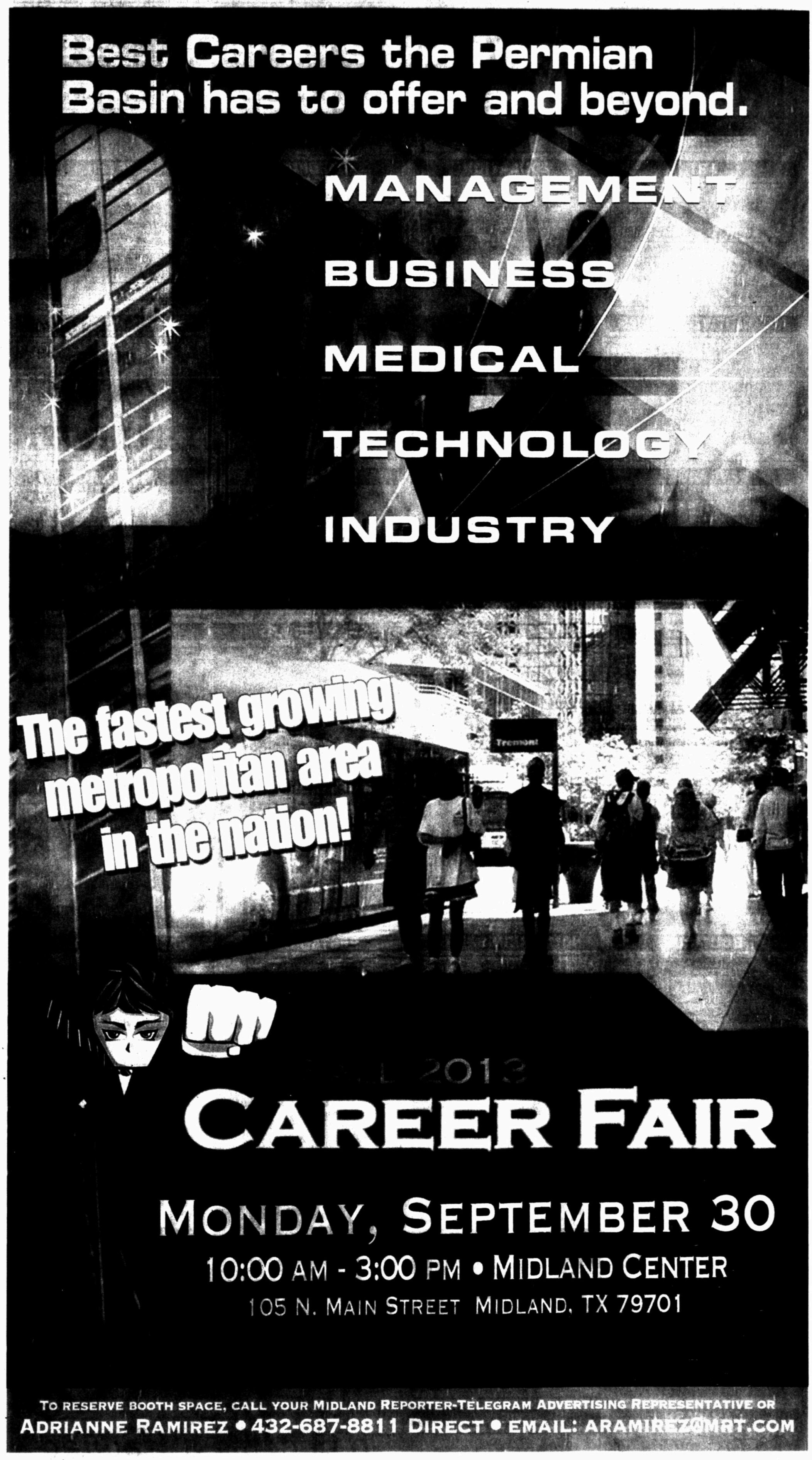

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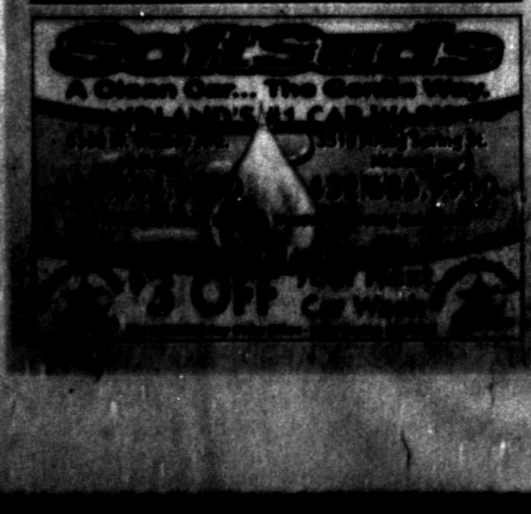

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From London to Cape Town, and everywhere in between, what is it that all workers want and desire?

Organizational change expert Paul Meshanko says it's respect. He found that across cultural divides, individuals perform at their highest level when treated well. And when an employee confronts disrespectful behavior, he or she shuts down. If they feel disrespected, they don't give their attention, finest thinking and utmost effort.

"Treating each other with respect and dignity is powerful in the workplace," says Meshanko, author of "The Respect Effect: Using the Science of Neuroleadership to Inspire a More Loyal and Productive Workplace." (McGraw-Hill, 2013)

With science to support his arguments, Meshanko says a respectful attitude in the workplace is crucial for success as an employee, colleague and supervisor.

By the way that you treat others, you set the tone for relationships and you shape the perceptions that others will have about you.

"Ten years from now people aren't going to remember the exact things you did, how late you worked or what you said at a staff meeting. What they will remember is how they felt when they were around you," he adds.

Among the benefits of respect is trust, which leads to the perception of safety. When the outside environment is in flux from the economy, changing technology or competition, Meshanko says that trust among co-workers helps create a stability that will survive external pressures. The need to foster trust among colleagues is often understated. But it does require a culture change.

Meshanko emphasizes that respect does not mean always agreeing with others. In fact, respectful employees and organizations encourage healthy exchange of different ideas.

A respectful organization recognizes, embraces and celebrates differences. It actively seeks diversity, not just tolerates it. More importantly, it promotes equity, encourages dialogue and absolutely insists upon fairness and civility for all of its employees.

But employees at all levels can leave a legacy of respect. Meshanko offers 10 rules of workplace respect.

1. Be aware of your nonverbal and extra-verbal cues.
2. Develop curiosity about the perspective of others.
3. Assume that everyone is smart about something.
4. Become a better listener by shaking your "but."
5. Look for opportunities to connect with and support others.
6. When you disagree, explain why.
7. Look for opportunities to grow, stretch and change.
8. Learn to be wrong on occasion.
9. Never hesitate to say you are sorry.
10. Intentionally engage others in ways that build their self-esteem.

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THE RELOCATE DEBATE

MOVING FOR A JOB CHANGES EVERYTHING – MAYBE FOR THE BEST.

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If the job search is moving at a snail's pace, you might want to think about looking outside of your geographic area.

Yes, the choice isn't always the favorite among job seekers. But given that the housing market is improving, and some markets have a growing employment base, the idea might be worth some consideration.

"Particularly if you have been looking for work for an extended period, moving to another geographic area will greatly expand the number of potential job opportunities," says John A. Challenger, chief executive officer of Challenger, Gray & Christmas, Inc., a global outplacement and coaching consultancy in Chicago.

The firm found that the percentage of unemployed managers and executives relocating for new jobs in the first half of 2013 climbed to its highest level since the beginning of the recession. Around 14 percent of managers and executives moved for new jobs compared to 6.7 percent in that same period in 2012.

Starting in 2009, when the relocation rate was 16.3, fewer people have moved, in part, because the housing market has made it difficult for people to sell their homes without taking a loss. The housing situation has improved. In addition, the unemployment rate is improving. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in 29 metropolitan area, unemployment rate has fallen below five percent, including Bismarck, North Dakota; Omaha, Iowa City and Des Moines.

Challenger says if you have skills that are in demand in these areas, it is probably worth considering relocation.

Lavie Margolin, a New York-based career coach, said that in a difficult job market, job seekers feel that they should start applying to jobs everywhere.

"Searching for a job outside of your specific geographic location is certainly acceptable, but one must have a plan. If you try to be everywhere at once, it is hard to get anywhere," he says.

Start your search by narrowing down where you might want to move. Challenger says many people follow former colleagues or friends into companies. Once you identify a place, take the time to visit for one or two weeks.

Study the cost of living and be very cognizant about what a move might cost should the company not offer a relocation package. Make sure that the situation is brighter than where you are, particularly with a family involved.

Try to line up interviews in advance and then make some more appointments while you are in town.

Margolin says you should make sure that you and your family really want to live in a particular area of the country. Ask yourself if you are you willing to balance the potential gain from the new job with the risks inherent in such a major move. Focus on the areas that have the right balance for you and your family.

Other tips from Margolin:

* If you are called for an interview, determine how you will get there. As many have experienced, the interview process in your own geographic area can include multiple steps over the course of several days, weeks or months.

"This will very likely be similar anywhere else in the country. You will be asked to come in for an interview as soon as possible. Can you afford the transportation costs: last minute plan fight, car rental, etc.?" asks Margolin.

If the first interview goes well, will you be able to get out there again for the next steps?

* Assuming the education and experience is equal, a person who lives in the immediate area is more likely to be called. Do you have family or close friends in the area that you can list as an address at the top of your resume? It will probably be clear to the company that you do not currently live in the location but will help to alleviate some concerns when you can show that you have a place to settle into quickly if accepted for the position.

* Try to book interviews for a certain week every month. You can then schedule other interviews in that city for the same week.

* Take advantage of the resources of that city. Certain cities and organizations want professional families to move to town and will offer help in housing incentives and job placement.

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WORKAHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Ever been called a "workaholic?"
Is work monopolizing your life, but you don't know how you can find relief given the demands of your job?

Researchers settled on 50 hours weekdyas the key marker for identifying "workaholism," explains Sarah Asebedo, a Kansas State University doctoral student and co-author of a study recently published in Financial Planning Review.

Workers who regularly toil 50-plus hours because they are driven to, or because the heavy demands of their job require it, could experience reduced mental and physical well being as a result, Asebedo and her colleagues found.

Using data from the government's "National Longitudinal Survey of Youth 1979," where 12,686 young men and women were interviewed annually from 1979 through 1994, and are currently interviewed biennially, the researchers found work overload was associated with skipped meals – a commonly accepted marker of reduced physical well-being.

Moreover, explains Asebedo, the people reporting 50-hour plus weeks had higher levels of self-reported depression.

But not every workaholic suffers these ill effects.

"It is important for each individual to assess how work may be affecting their lives, and to take the necessary steps to mitigate any potential negative consequences," Asebedo says.

Since the economic slowdown, many workers are forced to work extra hours since businesses are expecting more productivity from fewer workers.

Although changing work hours may not always be possible, Asebedo says that relief is possible by trying to take time for regular meals, and trying to "fully disconnect" from work by shunning emails and other work-related distractions.

Even when someone is self-motivated motivated to put in long hours, "the literature is rich on how that effects relationships," she observes. "You may not realize the effect you are having on others until you're asked to make a change," Asebedo concludes.

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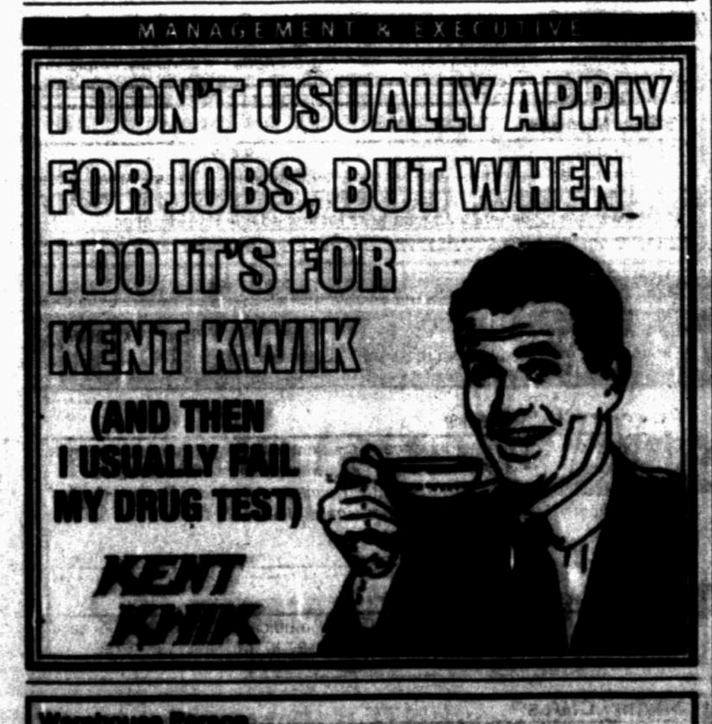

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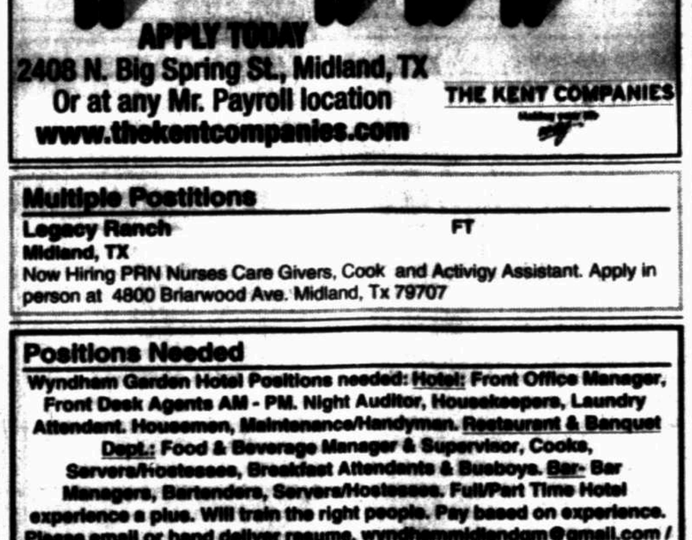

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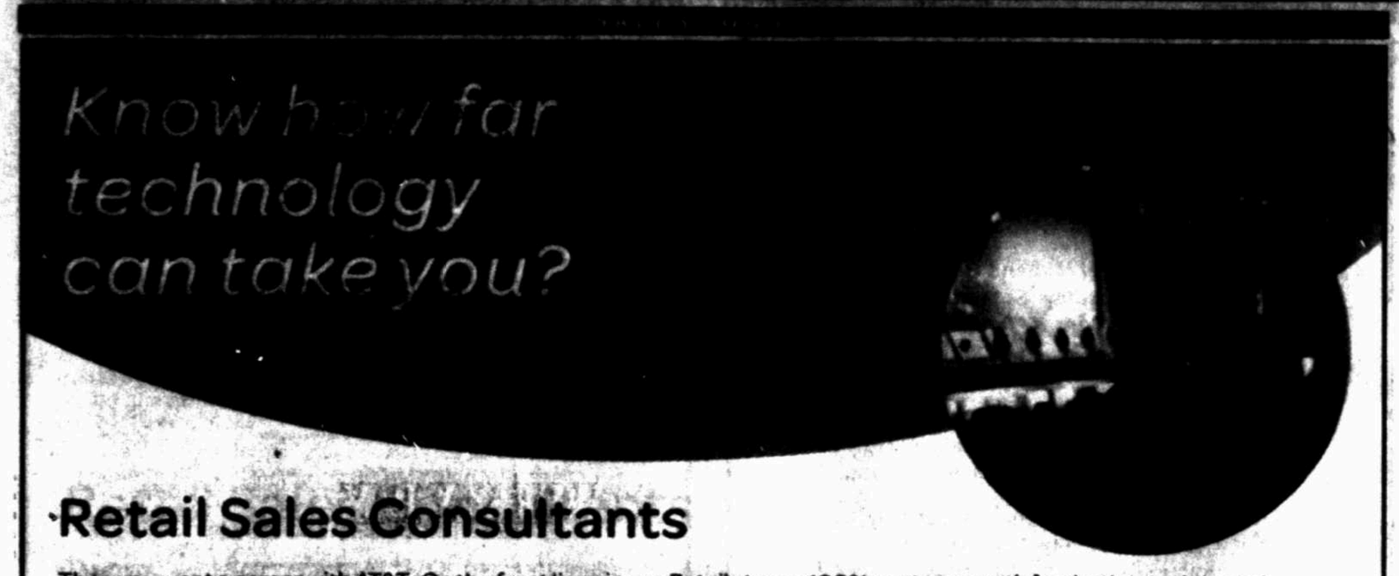

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If mortgage rates were the only variable that impacted housing, then no doubt we would see lower prices and sluggish sales. However, interest rates are only one of the many factors that influence real estate activity.

Let's start with last year's interest levels. They reached historic lows.

We now have rates that are higher than last year, but they are vastly lower than mortgage rates seen by most homebuyers during the past several decades. Standard & Poors reported in July that between 2002 and 2007, the average mortgage rate was 6.1 percent while over the past 40 years the typical loan was priced at 8.6 percent.

Every borrower wants the lowest rates possible. Today's interest levels remain far below historic norms and are a bargain; just ask anyone who financed or refinanced a home before 2009.

And because there is always the possibility that rates could go higher, now might be a better time to get financing than a few months down the road.

What about sales and prices? The latest data from the National Association of Realtors shows that existing home sales in June were 1.2 percent lower than in May. The same figures also show that unit volume increased 15.2 percent since June 2012.

As for home prices, NAR says the national median existing-home price was $214,200 in June, up 13.5 percent from June 2012 – the sixteenth month in a row that prices increased year-over-year.

Why are both interest rates and home values rising? It could be because pent-up demand remains from the so-called "missing households" that did not buy during the past few years because of employment worries and financial uncertainty.

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THE DEBATE RAGES ON: SHOULD YOU CHOOSE FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME REAL ESTATE AGENT?

By MADHUSMITA BORA
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While full-time agents are likely to say they are more professional and educated than their part-time counterparts, part-timers say they have fewer listings and are able to spend more time on each client.

Part-time agents should be upfront with their schedules and limitations, experts say, but a homeowner or buyer should always do adequate research and get a complete picture of their work experience – just as they would for a full-time agent.

Bill Petrey, CEO and founder of AgentHarvest, a real estate agent finder service, stakes his claim on the side of full-time agents. "From the standpoint of helping a client, there are several limitations that a part-time [agent] faces, such as resource availability, training, experience and flexibility."

Petrey's company only recommends full-time agents, he says. The downside of hiring a part-time agent is that many of them have a second job or other priorities, and clients don't get full representation.

"They don't have the time to drop everything and go meet a seller or a buyer, or show up at an appraisal," Petrey says. "My loyalty lies with the client, and [I prefer] an agent who has the ability to offer focused service."

On the other hand, he adds that clients could consider a part-time agent when that agent is part of a bigger real estate team.

According to a National Association of Realtors 2012 member survey, most members of this trade organization work 40 hours a week, and 76 percent say real estate was their only occupation. NAR declined to comment on the story.

Additionally, some agents will start out as part-time to get their footing in the industry before they quit their secondary jobs to work full-time. Buyers and sellers may choose these part-timers because they know them personally and are comfortable working with them.

Phyllis Harb, Los Angeles-area agent of Harb & Co. who has been ranked in the top five percent of agents nationwide by NAR, feels strongly about the issue. She says, "It's a full-time job and an average Realtor works more than 40 hours a week."

Of course, the decision to go with part-time or full-time agent ultimately lies on the client. For those who do lean toward a part-time agent, here are a few tips on choosing one:

- Find out the agent's schedule and flexibility. What kind of time do they plan to dedicate to you and how can you reach them during different times of day?
- Ask if there's a backup agent you can call in case there's an emergency showing, a bank appointment or an appraisal. Petrey says clients should find out exactly what assignments they would need to handle themselves in case the agent in not available during certain times of the day.
- Inquire how many homes the agent has sold in the past six months, says Terry Burger, a Re-Max real estate agent from metro Atlanta. If the number is five or fewer, find out why or consider another agent.
- Sellers should inquire about the size of their marketing budget, Burger adds. Clients should find an agent who has resources to dedicate to promoting the listing.
- It's acceptable to ask why the agent works part-time in real estate. Clients may feel more or less skeptical of the agent if they understand what drove the agent to work in the industry.

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THE HOMEOWNERS' VOICE

New advocacy group aims to represent the interests of homeowners for federal policy

With homeownership rates on the decline, a newly established national alliance wants to be the voice in Washington for those who own.

America's Homeowner Alliance is the first-of-its-kind lobbying group charged with protecting and advancing the rights and interests of America's homeowners. It calls itself a nonpartisan organization similarly structured to AARP, but without the age requirements. Any homeowner can purchase a $20 annual membership to participate.

The Alliance expects to have more than one million members in the next five years. It plans to team with homebuilders, title companies and real estate brokers to garner members.

Its mission is to defend the Mortgage Interest Deduction, preserve the low down payment mortgage, maintain the availability of the 30-year fixed rate mortgage and reduce government involvement in the mortgage industry and encourage more private capital.

"Homeowners are easy prey," says Phil Bracken, a former Wells Fargo executive vice president,

now founder and chairman of the Alliance. "The homeowners have had no voice, and that's what we're trying to protect."

Bracken says that the payroll tax cut that was extended two months at the end of 2011 was a federal policy that hurt homeowners, since the cut was paid for by homebuyers.

To fund the cut, he says, Fannie Mae- and Freddie Mac-backed loans now have a minimum fee of one-tenth of one percent for the life of the loan. Meaning, for every $200,000, there is an extra $15 in fees collected each month.

"The homeowner has no idea," Bracken says. "Without a voice, this will happen time and time again."

The alliance plans to be an ombudsman drawing attention to bad policy and service providers. It plans to advocate on behalf of the 75 million Americans who own homes and to offer a discount and rewards program at major retailers. — *Chrystal Carothers*

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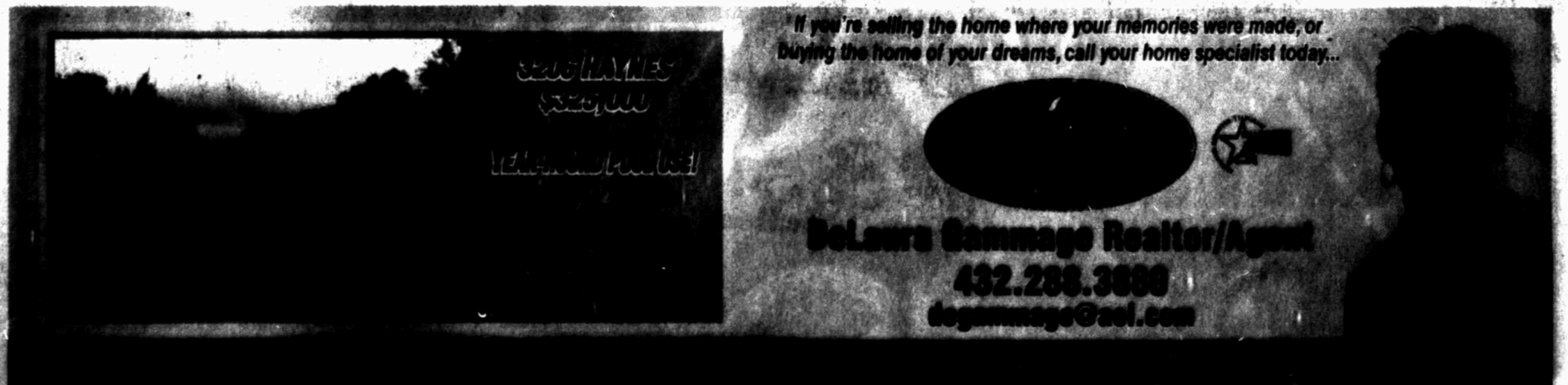

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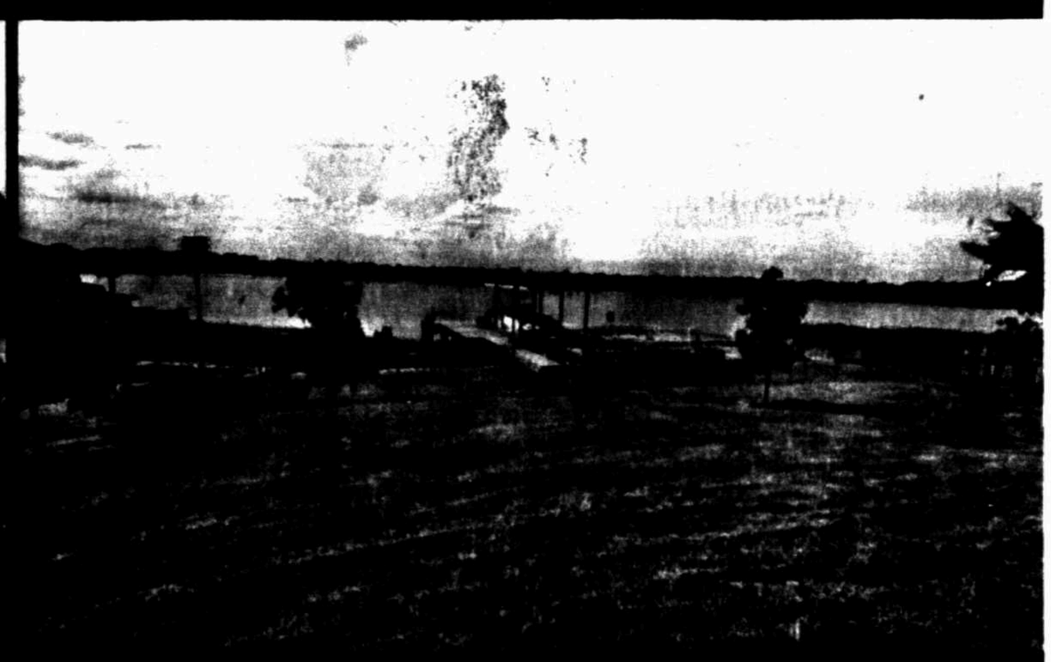

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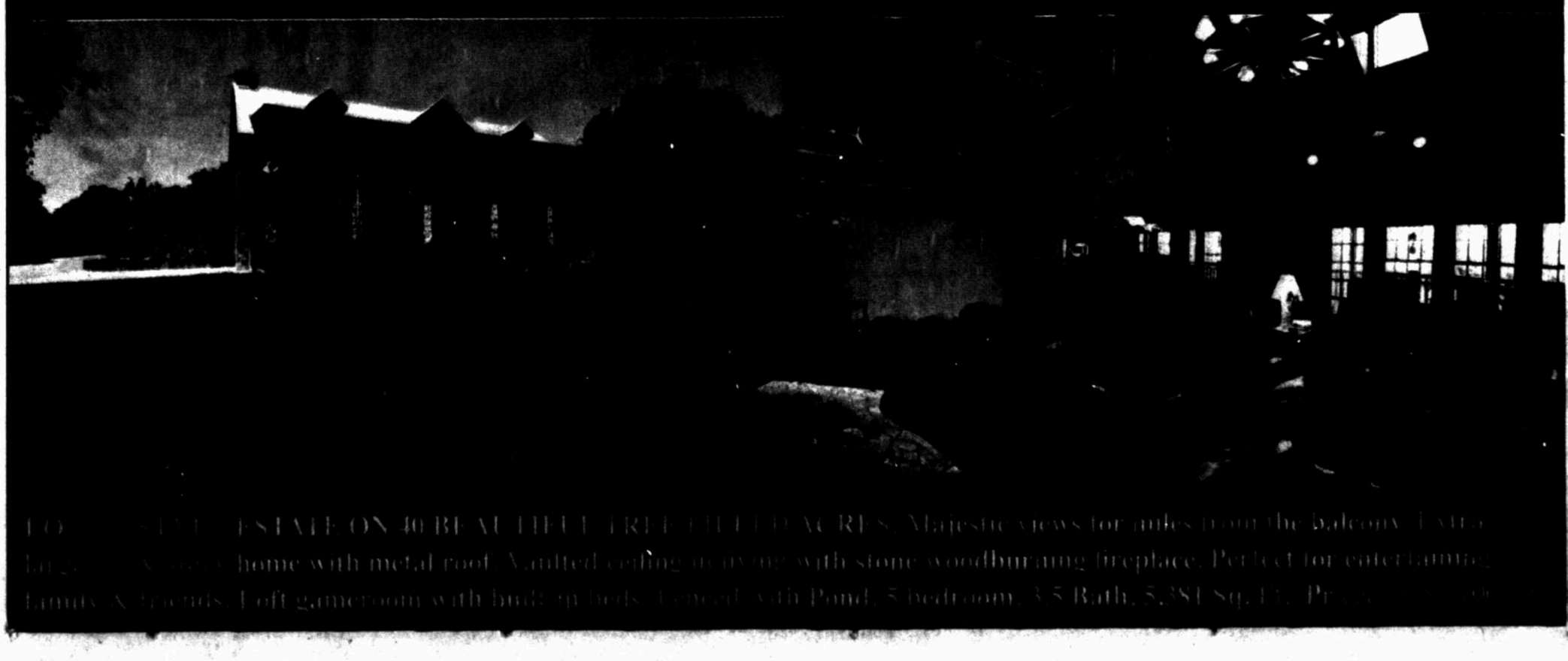

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Where you can find reliable real estate information

If you're buying or selling a house, having access to accurate information is essential. Unfortunately, many popular real estate information sources provide data that is outdated, incomplete or flat-out wrong. Not just slightly off base every once in a while. I mean significantly inaccurate on a regular basis.

What kind of errors are out there?

As a homebuyer, you don't want to look at homes that aren't for sale. That's a waste of time. Yet, on some websites, more than a third of the listed properties are no longer on the market.

A related problem: some sites take seven to nine days to display properties after they've been offered for sale. Especially in a seller's market—where good properties go under contract in a matter of days or even hours—that won't do.

Finally, on some websites, as much as a quarter of the active listings never appear at all!

If you're a seller, would you be satisfied with setting an asking price that's within 20 percent of the true value of your home? Think about how much money you could lose if you price your home 20 percent lower than it's worth … or how much time you'll waste while buyer after buyer realizes your house is 20 percent overpriced.

Know who to trust

Why is there so much unreliable information out there? Some real estate websites cobble together whatever data they can find from whoever is willing to provide it. They don't have real estate professionals in our local market—or any presence in our local market for that matter. Perhaps their business model prioritizes other goals. Not exactly a recipe for reliable information.

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Benefits of Home Ownership

Owning a home can make families healthier, happier, and more financially secure, according to new research by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. on the benefits of home ownership. Researchers worked with Habitat for Humanity families to evaluate how their lives changed after moving into their homes. Eighty-nine percent of the Canadian families surveyed said their lives improved since they moved into their homes. Eighty-six percent said they're happier since owning a home. The survey also found home ownership led to an improvement in children's school performance. The families reported that the children had increased confidence, improved behavior, higher grades, and enjoyed school more after becoming home owners. What's more, more than 75 percent of families surveyed say their health had improved since becoming home owners. They reported fewer illnesses caused by colds, flu, allergies, and stress, according to the study. Canada's home ownership rate -- at about 70 percent -- is one of the highest in the world. The study's release coincided with the National Association of Realtors(R) recent release of a new publication, "Social Benefits of Homeownership and Stable Housing." "There is evidence from numerous studies that attest to the benefits [of home ownership] accruing to many segments of society," according to Canadian researchers. "Home ownership boosts the educational performance of children, induces higher participation in civic and volunteering activity, improves health care outcomes, lowers crime rates and lessens welfare dependency."

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Keller Williams Realty Becomes Largest Real Estate Franchise in North America

Company reports record growth, productivity and profitability gains; announces expansion into the United Kingdom

AUSTIN, TEXAS (September 16, 2013) — With a net gain of 12,000 associates in the past year, Keller Williams Realty is now the largest real estate franchise in North America. The announcement, based on publicly available agent count data as of September 9, 2013, was made during Keller Williams Realty's Midyear State of the Company presentation. Keller Williams is now home to more than 90,000 associates around the world.

"We are not a company of complacency," CEO Mark Willis said. "We have the best business model in the industry and it's leading to increased productivity, profitability and profit sharing that are at all-time highs for our company and unrivaled in our industry."

In recent months, Keller Williams Realty has shattered its monthly records for listings taken, contracts written, commissions earned, owner profit and profit share:

- Year over year, units are up 8 percent, closed volume is up 17 percent and gross commission income is up 18 percent.
- Ninety-five percent of the company's offices are profitable year to date - a figure that far outpaces the standard for franchise businesses.
- In the past 12 months, the company has distributed $58 million in profit share to associates, a 33 percent increase over the previous year.

The strong growth, productivity and profitability gains follow a year of milestones for the company:

- The release of the Keller Williams mobile app - personally branded for each of the company's 90,000 associates. In the past 30 days, more than 58,000 consumers have downloaded the app to their Apple and Android devices.
- Publication of co-founder Gary Keller's new book, The ONE Thing, which has appeared on 117 bestseller lists, including The New York Times, where it has been on the business bestseller list for 5 months, and The Wall Street Journal, where it earned the #1 spot.

Willis used concepts from The ONE Thing to illustrate his presentation, which took place at Mega Camp, the real estate industry's premier educational and networking event for top producers. "Keller Williams leaders, what you're doing is lining up a perfect domino run," he said. "Being #1 in agent count in the United States was our first domino. We're on our way to knocking over bigger and bigger dominos until we're #1 in agent count, transactions and volume all across the world."

Keller Williams Worldwide President Chris Heller also announced the company's expansion into the United Kingdom. In recent years, the company's global division has announced franchise agreements in Austria, Germany, Indonesia, Southern Africa, Switzerland, Turkey and Vietnam. Heller touted the achievements of the company's regions outside of North America and welcomed more than 100 international guests from countries including Brazil, China, Colombia, Ghana, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland and Russia.

"Around the globe, entrepreneurs, brokers and agents are looking for and asking for what we offer," Heller said. "They crave our models, systems, training and technology. And because Keller Williams can offer all of those at a level they have never seen before, we are attracting tremendous talent and gaining momentum."

"Success leaves clues," Keller Williams President Mary Tennant said during her State of the Culture update. "And your unprecedented achievements this year all flow from the culture of success, caring and opportunity you created and are enhancing every day."

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Mortgage Rates Retreat

Good news for prospective homebuyers: According to Bankrate.com's weekly national survey, mortgage rates moved lower after reaching a 4-month high last week, with the benchmark 30-year fixed mortgage rate retreating to 3.60 percent this week. The average 30-year fixed mortgage has an average of 0.36 discount and origination points.

As the positive energy generated by the fiscal cliff deal begins to wear off, mortgage rates are now sliding back after a brief run-up to start the year, Bankrate explains. Although recent economic data has been pretty positive, the pace of the decline in bond yields and mortgage rates will likely pick up as nervousness about the debt ceiling debate increases. Mortgage rates are closely related to yields on long-term government bonds.

According to Bankrate, the average 15-year fixed mortgage rate pulled back to 2.89 percent and the larger jumbo 30-year mortgage dropped to 4.04 percent. Adjustable rate mortgages were lower across the board, with the popular 5-year ARM sliding to 2.74 percent and the 7-year ARM sinking to 2.88 percent.

By the way, the last time mortgage rates were above 5 percent was April 2011. At the time, the average 30-year fixed rate was 5.07 percent, meaning a $200,000 loan would have carried a monthly payment of $1,082.22. With the average rate now 3.60 percent, the monthly payment for the same size loan would be $909.29, a difference of $173 per month for anyone refinancing now.

I encourage you to move forward with your plans to buy a home while these phenomenal interest rates are still in play. As the economy continues to gradually improve, rates will rise. For a full analysis of this week's move in mortgage rates, you can visit http://www.bankrate.com/mortgagerates.

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Getting the House Ready to Sell Kitchen Clutter

The kitchen is a good place to start removing clutter, because it is an easy place to start.

First, get everything off the counters. Everything. Even the toaster. Put the toaster in a cabinet and take it out when you use it. Find a place where you can store everything in cabinets and drawers. Of course, you may notice that you do not have cabinet space to put everything. Clean them out. The dishes, pots and pans that rarely get used? Put them in a box and put that box in storage.

You see, homebuyers will open all your cabinets and drawers, especially in the kitchen. They want to be sure there is enough room for their "stuff". If your kitchen cabinets, pantries, and drawers look jammed full, it sends a negative message to the buyer and does not promote an image of plentiful storage space. The best way to do that is to have as much "empty space" as possible.

For that reason, if you have a "junk drawer," get rid of the junk. If you have a rarely used crock pot, put it in storage. Do this with every cabinet and drawer. Create open space.

If you have a large amount of foodstuffs crammed into the shelves or pantry, begin using them - especially canned goods. Canned goods are heavy and you don't want to be lugging them to a new house, anyway - or paying a mover to do so. Let what you have on the shelves determine your menus and use up as much as you can.

Beneath the sink is very critical, too. Make sure the area beneath the sink is as empty as possible, removing all extra cleaning supplies. You should scrub the area down as well, and determine if there are any tell-tale signs of water leaks that may cause a homebuyer to hesitate in buying your home.

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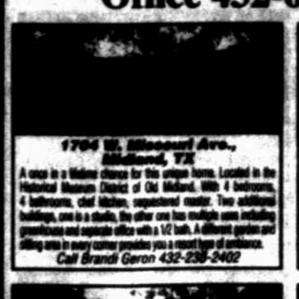
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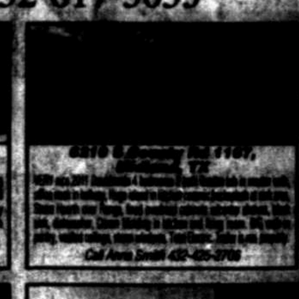
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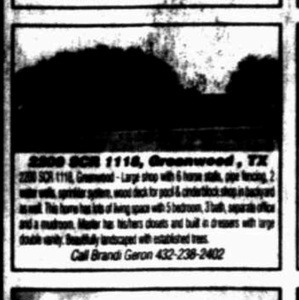
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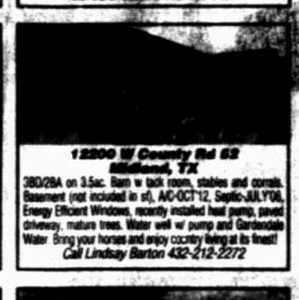
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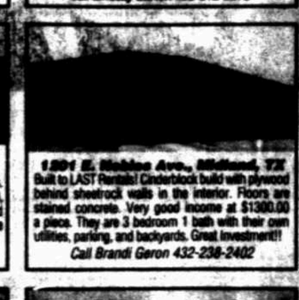
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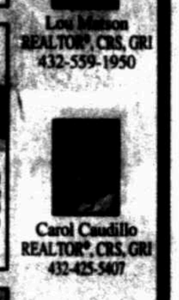
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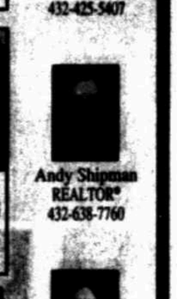
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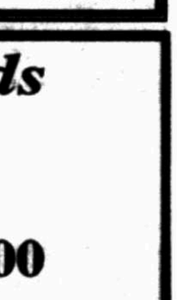
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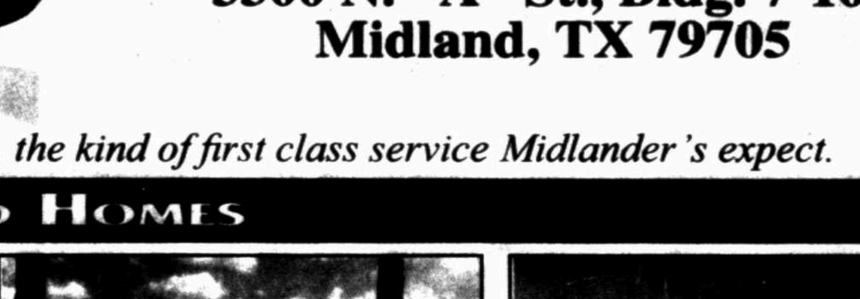

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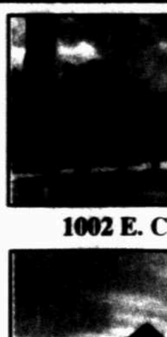
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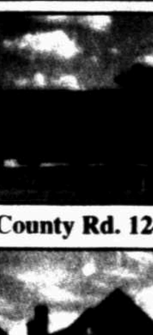
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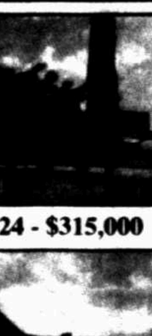
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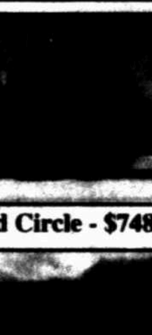
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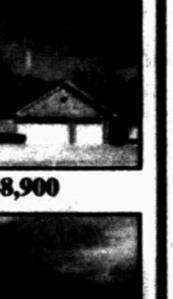
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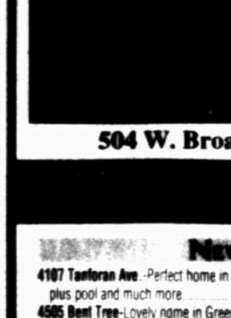

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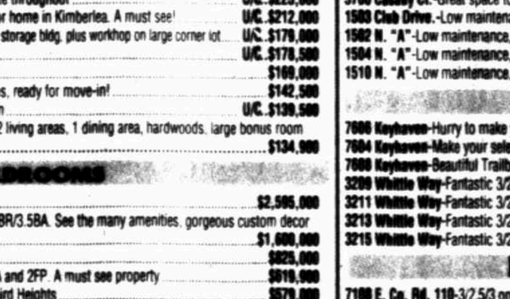
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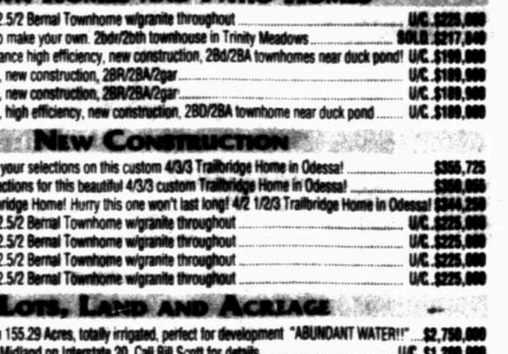
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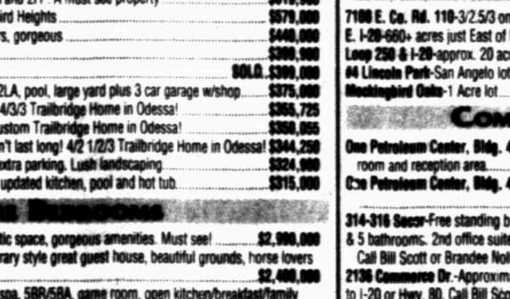
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1211 W. Illinois Ave. - Great 2bdr/1bth on Old Midland. Ideal to make an office or cozy cottage $189,000
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4417 Lanham St. - Immaculate, totally remodeled, low maintenance townhome. Amazing!! ..... UC, $315,000
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3407 S. Hwy. 349 - Great Commercial location $250,000
1407 W. Bell - Country-Rice town house in central Midland w/3bdr, 2bth, high ceilings, subtle tile floors and pool! UC, $240,000
1000 Westover Dr. - Closets & more closets throughout this 3/2/3 living in quiet neighborhood, 20x24 shop w/1/2 bath, RV parking pad ..... UC, $229,000
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3213 Whitlite Way - Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout ..... UC, $225,000

Four Bedrooms

2000 Passage Way - 20 acres in town, gorgeous! $2,500,000
4107 Tanforan Ave. - Perfect home in Mockingbird H.-lights w/4BR/3.5BA. See the many amenities, gorgeous custom decor plus pool and much more $1,600,000
4005 Bent Tree - Lovely home in Green Tree North with pool! $825,000
2010 Inwood - Beautifully updated 4bdr/3.5bths/3 car gar w/2LA and 2FP. A must see property $610,000
4001 Baybrook - Lovely 4BR/2 full baths/2 half baths, Mockingbird Heights $579,000
4012 Hilltop - Proof 4BR/3BA/2LA/3GAR, wood flooring, shutters, gorgeous $440,000
4100 Baybrook Dr. - Fabulous in Mockingbird - great grounds $399,900
900 Primrose Ave. - Gorgeous, old Midland, 4BR, 3BA ..... SOLD, $399,000
2000 N. H St. - Rare find in "Old Midland"! Features 4BR, 3BA, 2LA, pool, large yard plus 3 car garage w/shop $375,000
7000 Raybourn - Hurry to make your selections on this custom 4/3/3 Trailbridge Home in Odessa! $355,725
7004 Raybourn - Make your selections for this beautiful 4/3/3 custom Trailbridge Home in Odessa! $350,000
7008 Raybourn - Beautiful Trailbridge Home! Hurry this one won't last long! 4/2 1/2/3 Trailbridge Home in Odessa! $344,250
2302 Blake Pl. - Beautifully updated 4BR, 2.5BA, 3 living areas, extra parking, Lush landscaping $324,900
2313 Fannin Ave. - This is a cool 4bdr/3bth home w/open plan, updated kitchen, pool and hot tub $315,000

Five or More Bedrooms

4 Willow Ct. - Racquet Club at its finest. Perfect location, fantastic space, gorgeous amenities. Must see! $2,900,000
5011 N. Midland Dr. - This spacious home has it all! Contemporary style great guest house, beautiful grounds, home lovers dream includes an indoor pool! $2,400,000
908 Crooked Bella Court - Woodland Park beauty with pool and spa, 5BR/5BA, game room, open kitchen/breakfast/family room, gourmet island kitchen w/viking appliances ..... SOLD, $945,000
6802 Island Circle - Wonderful 5/4/3 on the water - gorgeous views $748,900
4002 Rustic Trail - Must see 5/5/4 golf course property in Green Tree North. Stunning! $699,000
2004 Glenwood - Gorgeous 5Bd/3.5 Ba/ 2 Living, 2 dining, study, 4 car garage, great yard. 3 fireplaces $635,000
2000 N. H ST. - Rare find in "Old Midland" features 4BR, 3BA, 2LA, pool, large yard plus 3 car garage $375,000

Town Homes and Patio Homes

3211 Whitlite Way - Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout ..... UC, $225,000
3213 Whitlite Way - Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout ..... UC, $225,000
3202 Apperson Dr. - Spacious 3bdr/2bth clean and well cared for home in Kimberlea. A must see! ..... UC, $212,000
3006 Cimmaron Ave. - Great location! 3bdr/2bth home w/Morgan storage bldg, plus workshop on large corner lot. UC, $179,000
1607 N. "I" St. - Charming 3bdr/2bth in Old Midland ..... UC, $178,500
3019 W. Illinois - Updated & Cute! $169,000
504 Broadway/Stanton - Wonderful Historic home w/3 bedrooms, ready for move-in! $142,500
4513 Wilshire Dr. - Spacious 3bdr/2bth home with versatile plan ..... UC, $139,500
207 W. Hamby - 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom with study, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 1 dining area, hardwoods, large bonus room and utility room, 2 garage $134,900

New Construction

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3213 Whitlite Way - Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout ..... UC, $225,000
3215 Whitlite Way - Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout ..... UC, $225,000

Lots, Land and Acreage

7108 E. Co. Rd. 110 - 3/2.5/3 on 155.29 Acres, totally irrigated, perfect for development "ABUNDANT WATER!!" $2,750,000
E. I-20-600+ acres just East of Midland on Interstate 20. Call Bill Scott for details ..... UC, $1,250,000
Loop 250 & I-20 - approx. 20 acres, call Bill Scott ..... UC, $850,000
44 Lincoln Park - San Angelo lot & boat house. Lake Nasworthy $170,000
Washington Gate - 1 Acre lot $101,000

Commercial Investment Property

One Petroleum Center, Bldg. 4 - Sublease or possible new lease, 4,069 NRSF. 10 offices, conference room, breakroom, file room and copier area. Call Bill Scott for lease... 682-1111 or 694-4049 or Brandee Noll at 230-4488
One Petroleum Center, Bldg. 4 - Sublease or possible new lease, 4,021 NRSF. 13 offices, file room and conference room. Call Bill Scott for lease... 682-1111 or 694-4049 or Brandee Noll at 230-4488
314-316 Bacon - Free standing building with 2 suites. Suite 314: 7 exam rooms, 2 offices, copy room, waiting area, reception & 5 bathrooms. 2nd office suite with 11 offices, reception, conference room, 2 break rooms, storage and 5 bathrooms. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll $1,265,000
2126 Commerce Dr. - Approximately 32,920 sq. ft. warehouse/fabrication facility with over 6,400 sq. ft. of office, easy access to I-20 or Hwy. 80. Call Bill Scott ..... REDUCED, $800,000
5000 Block of N. Midkiff - 2.0+/- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott $575,000
1702 E. New Jersey - 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse or shop. Call Bill Scott 682-1111 or Brandee Noll 230-4488 ..... $160,000
0 Cotton Flat Rd. - Zoned Industrial Park $100,000

Out of Town Properties

3025 Country Club, San Angelo - Fabulous! Lake front home, Southwestern Style $800,000
7000 Raybourn - Hurry to make your selections on this custom 4/3/3 Trailbridge Home in Odessa! $355,725
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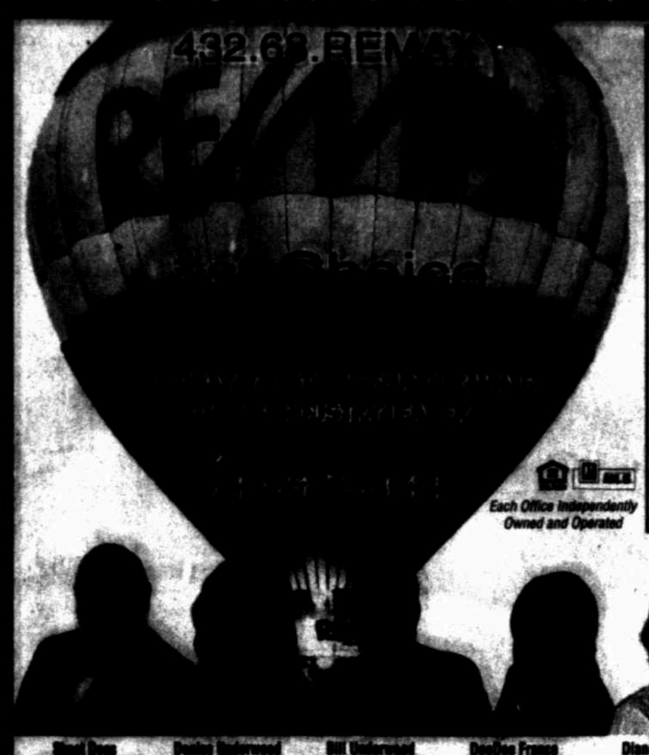

NEW & ACTIVE LISTINGS

1 [illegible] WCR 90-2bd, 1 1/2ba, 4br, 2dn, pool, 10.3 AC	$0,000,000
5000 BCR 1000-2bd, 0.5ba, 3br, 2dn, 32.5 AC, 4 garage, shop	
www.turkeyranchmidland.com REDUCED	$1,325,000
10.34 Ac. Midkiff/Reed Lane	$1,000,000
2000 Cardinal Lane-3bd, 3 full ba, 2 1/2 baths, 4.17 acres, pool, hot tub	$1,100,000
1002 I-20-5.71 AC	$1,000,000
9700 BCR 1100-2000, 4br, 2.5ba, approx. 33 acres, 30'X50' shop	$625,000
FM 715-20 AC MORE OR LESS LAND!	$525,000
5000 Billing-4bd, 3 1/2ba, sunporch, Amazing!	$400,000
3027 Redbrook-3bd, 4bd, 2 ba, 2 dn	$763,000
02 Bellows Park-2bd, 2ba, 2 dn, guest quarters in gated community	$399,000
10312 & 10316 WCR 09-2 story home. Huge shop, two homes for the one price	$399,000
2604 Garfield St.-Stunning townhome with pool, gourmet kitchen	$390,000
11000 FM 307-Greenwood, 4/3/2, new constr., wood floors, 1.5 AC	$384,000
3531 & 3533 Bradley Duplex-2bd, 2 1/2 ba both	$365,000
3012 Andrews Hwy.-.941 AC	$340,000
4701 Avalon-Riverwood, stunning 4bd, 2 1/2ba, open plan, granite	$330,000
3001 ECR 110-3/2/3, shop, 2AC, 2760 sqft, Greenwood	$298,000
4210 Downing-4br/2ba, workshop/storage, spacious room, covered patio	$295,000
3201 Hunter-Duplex, 3/2 each side	$282,000
4404 Dutton Dr.-Low maintenance & large rooms. 3bd, 2.5ba	$279,900
2600 Shandon-SO MUCH UPDATING REDUCED	$259,000
4410 WCR 110-1/2 acre 3bd, 2br or 4bd, 1Hv	$245,000
2403 Appaloosa-Spacious 3bd, 2 living, 2 baths updated	$239,900
3331 W. Shandon-3bd, 2ba, Artist/Study	$230,000
2503 Wycenwood Dr.-3br/2ba, new listings, lots of updates and hot tub	$225,000
2326 Belaville Dr.-Odessa-3/2/2, bonus room REDUCED	$220,000
Cottonflat & Hamlin-2 Acres	$210,000
10001 ECR 105-Greenwood 3/2/2, many updates. 1624 sf, RV storage	$195,000
2604 Frontier-3 bed, 2 ba, 2 liv, 2 den	$193,500
3231 Clearwater Ave-3bd, 2ba, 2 car carport, new roof, AC	$185,000
4001 ECR 130-10 AC LAND!	$180,000
1107 E. Maple-4bd, 2ba, 3liv, 2din REDUCED	$159,000
4411 Stacey-3bd, 2 ba REDUCED	$150,000
4209 ECR 01-2.34 AC, Bonito Estates	$80,000
4001 ECR 01-2.34 AC, Bonito Estates	$80,000
4201 ECR 01-2 AC, Bonito Estates	$77,000
3210 Roosevelt-1br, 1 ba, 1 car garage. Cute & clean	$60,000

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

2600 Shandon
4 bd, 2 ba, HUGE den.
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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

2504 Frontier
3 bd, 2 ba, 2 liv, 2 din
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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-3:30

4802 Illinois
$189,000
Shown by Cameron Williamson & Kelley Ritchie

OPEN SUNDAY 3:00-6:00

904 Cannons
$579,000
Shown by Cherith Hamilton

New Listings

3400 Co. Rd. 123/49, Stanton ....Call Cameron Williamson 978-4298 ..... $419,900
4 BR, 3BA in Northridge Development on 2.64 acres, with barn, tackroom & RV parking

1014 Dubois Dr. ....Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Raquel Calvin Dixon 638-4221 ..... $395,000
Beautiful 4BR, 3BA, 3GA with 3 living areas and sequestered master with fireplace

4105 Strathon Dr. ....Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Raquel Calvin Dixon 638-4221 ..... $300,000
Fantastic 4BR/2BA with huge gameroom and open living area.

5209 Amelia Dr. ....Call Cameron Williamson 978-4298 ..... $299,900
3/2/2 with high ceilings & large windows. Good sized bedrooms.

3614 Stanolind Ave. ....Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Dale Lookabaugh 553-0766 ..... $195,000
3 bed/2 bath. Amazing home on a corner lot! Open floorplan draws you into the living area w/wood/gas fireplace! Spacious breakfast area & kitchen.

4+ Bedrooms

2511 Colonial Dr. ....Call Kay Sutton 416-0289 ..... REDUCED! $839,900
4 bed/4 1/2 bath w/gourmet cook's kitchen w/lots of counter space, granite countertops, and stainless steel appliances. Wood flooring.

1401 Castleford Rd. ....Call Renee Salas 638-8083 ..... $460,000
4 bed/3 bath. Stunning home in fab location! Swimming pool, double sided fireplace, high ceilings, club house and private east patio.

3903 Lehigh Dr. ....Call Kandi Bagwell 352-4134 ..... $279,900
4 bed/3 bath Wonderful open layout w/ Large den! lots of cabinets & beautiful countertops. Sec 4th bdrm w/ adjoining bath. Covered patio & shop.

4802 Illinois Ave. ....Call Cameron Williamson 978-4298 ..... $189,000
4 bed/3 bath. All bathrooms remodeled and entire house boasts cl crown molding! Kitchen has granite countertops, plenty of cabinet space and covered patio.

3 Bedrooms

904 Cannons ....Call Kay Sutton 416-0289 ..... $579,000
3 bed/3 1/2 bath. Fabulous updated townhome! Granite countertops, stainless appliances, patio area and every bathroom is private.

3304 Wrigley ....Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Raquel Calvin Dixon 638-4221 ..... $450,000
3 bed/ 3 1/2 bath. Gorgeous low maint. home! Tile floors thru-out, granite countertops, plantation shutters, high ceilings, crown molding & lots of storage.

1600 W. Michigan Ave. ....Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Dale Lookabaugh 553-0766 ..... $239,900
3 bed/2 1/2 bath. Fabulous home w/wood floors, large rooms, tons of storage, built-ins thru-out, and lots of charming features

2700 Caldera Blvd. ....Call Lillian Inigoez 349-7965 ..... $242,000
3 bed/2 bath w/huge living room located in a convenient part of town. His/her walk-in closets in master bedroom

3 Bedroom

1201 S. County Rd. 1129 ....Call Kay Sutton 416-0289 ..... $220,000
3 bed/2 bath. Fabulous home remodeled two years ago! Newroof, A/C units, water heater, tile & laminate floors! Sitting on 1.5 acres in Greenwood School district.

7100 W[illegible] ....Call Leann Heller 349-3863 ..... $59,500
3 bed/1 bath mobile home, 16x76. Large kitchen, large living area w/new carpet. $250 per month, no fee

For Lease

1423 Wallace Ave. ....Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Dale Lookabaugh 553-0766 ..... $3,950 mo. $3,950 dep
Beautifully updated & furnished! Private courtyard w/mature trees & french doors to the master & breakfast area. Open floorplan. Kitchen has granite w/stone & glass backsplash!

4505 S. County Rd. 1290 ....Call Lean Heller 349-3863 ..... $1,000 mo. $1,000 dep
Sec. master with garden tub, separate shower. No pets! No smoking! Owner pays water & trash

Odessa & Surrounding Areas

1066 St. Hwy. 115, Pyote, Tx. ....Call Lillian Inigoez 349-7965 ..... $850,000
3 bed/3 bath amazing home w/underground heated pool and wrap around porch. 15 acres

5008 Conley Ave., Odessa ....Call Renee Salas 638-8083 ..... $169,900
3 bed/2 bath. New flooring throughout (carpet), ceramic tile, new kitchen cabinetry/tops and new paint throughout! Sec. master, lots of storage and covered patio!

3700 Springdale Dr., Odessa ....Call Kay Sutton 416-0289 ..... REDUCED! $144,900
3 bed/2 bath. Very nice, neutral colors, living, dining and family area down to kitchen. Large backyard.

3700 E. 30th St., Odessa ....Call Vicki Barton 528-4717 ..... $130,000
4 bed/2 bath. Located in a quiet neighborhood. 2 living areas, double pane windows throughout. House has great potential!

Land & Lots

3012 Passage Way ....Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Raquel Calvin Dixon 638-4221 ..... $250,000
Fantastic place to build your dream home! North of Loop 250 & close to shopping! Covered w/ mature pine trees. Water well & electricity.

3000 Passage Way ....Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Dale Lookabaugh 553-0766 ..... $250,000
Fantastic place to build your dream home! North of Loop 250 & close to shopping! Covered w/ mature pine trees. Water well & electricity.

2914 Passage Way ....Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Dale Lookabaugh 553-0766 ..... $125,000
Fantastic place to build your dream home! North of Loop 250 & close to shopping! Covered w/ mature pine trees. (already planted & electricity)

Fairlane Ave., Andrews ....Call Cameron Williamson 978-4298 ..... $9,000
155 Acres

Fairlane Ave., Andrews ....Call Cameron Williamson 978-4298 ..... $7,000
194 Acres

(* =Approximately)

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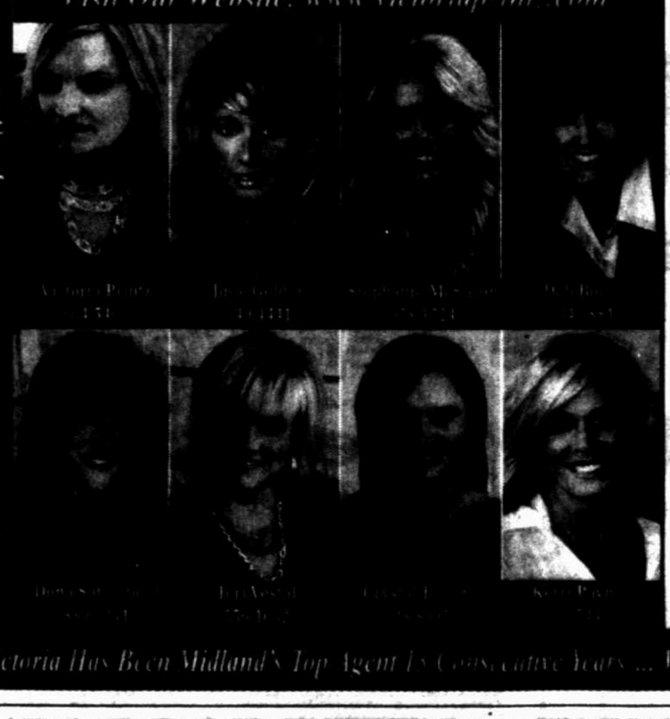

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1:30 TO 2:30

4804 Polo Pkwy.-NEW!- Spectacular 4 bed/3 bath home in Polo Park sits w/e walking distance to the club house and pool! Gorgeous hardwood floors! Sequestered master and guest suites! Fantastic gameroom room! Granite in all 3 baths! Beautiful curb appeal, lush landscaping, and covered patio! Move-in ready! $399,900

4001 S. Madison-NEW! - Absolutely spectacular new construction 3 bed/2 bath from G.D. Homes! Fabulous kitchen w/granite, tons of cabinets, and range w/self-cleaning oven! Soaring ceilings, crown molding, and miles of tile! Huge backyard w/cedar stock fence and oversized covered patio! $147,900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3:00 TO 4:00

7000 Calon Ct. - Absolutely immaculate 5 bed/3.5 bath home in Green Tree North! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, crown molding, miles of tile flooring, & plantation shutters throughout! 3 separate wings of bedrooms all w/bath access! Private study off the den plus computer workstation! Sequestered master suite has jetted tub, dual sinks, and a huge closet! $499,900

4016 Hilton Dr.-Spectacular 4 bed/3 bath home in Briarwood w/mature trees and lush landscaping! Unbelievable hand-troweled texture (ceiling & walls), dramatic 12 ft. ceilings, stacked stained crown molding, and hand-scraped hardwood floors! Granite and stone countertops in the gourmet kitchen and all baths! Sequestered master suite w/dual vanities, gorgeous shower, and garden tub! $349,900

4+ BEDROOMS

422-424 Pecan Ave-Multifamily Investment! NEW! 1 units total in 2 buildings! Leased from $1400-$1700 per unit! Utilities paid by tenant except for water/sewer! All units are 2 bed/1 bath or 2 bed/1.5 bath with garage! Made updated! $1,350,000

2000 Fairwood-This stunning 5 bed/4.5 bath home sits on a quiet cul-de-sac in Blackshpard Heights! Some of its incredible features include a gourmet kitchen, a beautiful wrought iron railed staircase, hand-scraped hardwood floors, gorgeous granite and a fabulous 1420 sq. ft. gameroom! $1,100,000

4004 Island Dr.-Spacious 6 bed/4.5 bath home in Green Tree North sits on the lake! Den boasts a towering fireplace and built-ins! Breakfast dining is open to the living and has a pewter patio! Sequestered master has dual vanities, separate shower, and jetted tub! Low maintenance backyard features a stacking stone fireplace, hot tub, and sweeping views of the lake! $795,000

4100 Tamarack-This immaculate 5 bedroom home features too many spectacular updates to list! Some of which include granite throughout, plantation hardwood floors, water well, plantation shutters, and leaded glass front door! $750,000

4001 Hartwood Trace-Absolutely fabulous 5 bed/3 bath home in Green Tree! Some of its incredible features include, soaring ceilings, hardwood floors, miles of tile, granite, and plantation shutters! Gorgeous formal dining w/beautiful chandelier and designer paint! Sequestered master suite has dual vanities and separate large closet! The home is complete w/a swimming pool, hot tub, and lovely backyard! $675,000

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4004 Polo Pkwy.-NEW!-Spectacular 4 bed/3 bath home in Polo Park sits w/e walking distance to the club house and pool! Gorgeous hardwood floors! Sequestered master and guest suites! Fantastic gameroom room! Granite in all 3 baths! Beautiful curb appeal, lush landscaping, and covered patio! Move-in ready! $399,900

3300 Deathman Ave.-Fabulous 4 bed/3 bath home in Grasshopper with walking distance to the school and club house! Granite, miles of tile, walls of windows, soaring ceilings, and crown molding throughout! Gourmet kitchen ... SOLD! $374,000

3215 Dartmouth Dr.-NEW!-Stunning 4 bed/2.5 bath home in Grasshopper! Recently updated includes paint and hardwood floors! Gorgeous bonus area with fireplace & built-ins! Large gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops! Huge Sequestered master suite! Move-in ready! SOLD! $365,000

3005 Westbrook Dr.-Spacious, friendly Westbrook home on a quiet cul-de-sac with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths! Recent hardwood floors in living, hallway, and bedroom, and formal dining! Gourmet kitchen w/corian counter tops and tons of cabinets! SOLD! $362,000

4407 Bell St.-Spacious 3 bed/2 bath home, sits at the end of a cul-de-sac with a large lot! Light and bright! Hardwood look floors, soaring ceilings, wall of windows, and skylights throughout! Lovely kitchen w/updated cabinets, pantry, and breakfast bar! SOLD! $291,000

2307 Hudson Pl.-Spacious 4 bed/2.5 bath home sits on a quiet cul-de-sac! Hardwood floors in the formal dining, living, den and master! Kitchen boasts granite, stainless appliances and gas cook top! Den features a towering brick fireplace, wet bar and soaring textured ceiling! Master bed has dual sinks, wood shutters and patio access! SOLD! $289,000

4310 Cindy Pl.-Spacious 4 bed/2 bath home sits on a quiet cul-de-sac in Wyndwood Estates! Cozy den boasts a large stone fireplace and opens to the living! Gorgeous Galley kitchen has new expanded cabinets, dishwasher, and huge pantry! Loft perfect for a second living or game room! SOLD! $286,000

2000 Pendleton Ave.-NEW!- Spacious 4 bed/2 bath home near Bonham Elementary! Tons of storage! Kitchen has abundant cabinetry and recent dishwasher! Brick fireplace adjoins logs in the den! Sequestered master bedroom! Large corner lot with auto sprinkler system! SOLD! $225,000

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

1902 N. L-Absolutely stunning over-the-top show stopper in the heart of Warnock! Gleaming hand-scraped hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, walls of windows, and granite throughout! Completely updated! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances! Grand master suite w/jacuzzi tub & updated marble! $375,000

2910 E FM 1212 STANTON-Fabulous county property on 12.866 acres w/ water well, 50x25 workshop, 3 storage buildings and over 19K trees! Trailer is completely remodeled w/new floors, roof, outlets, windows, A/C, paint, and fixtures! All 12.8 acres fenced! Easy access to the entertainer! 1 mobile home included! $300,000

2500 Bainbridge Dr.-ODESSA-NEW!-Spacious 3 bed/2.5 bath home sits on a huge corner lot w/a dazzling swimming pool! Flagstone floors, soaring vaulted ceilings, formal, and breakfast dining! Large living w/a rock wall and oversized patio! Huge backyard! SOLD! $309,000

5709 Sublime Dr.-Fabulous 3 bed/2 bath home in Holiday Hill Village! High ceilings throughout! Spacious open living is a retreat with a rock fireplace, beautiful landscaped backyard! Custom kitchen w/gas cook top, stainless, and pantry! SOLD! $289,000

2705 Caldera Dr.-Cute! Cute! Cute! 3 bed/2 bath home in Vista West! Spacious den has a cozy fireplace and is open to the formal dining! Lovely kitchen has abundant cabinetry, island, and desk nook! Crown molding and high ceilings throughout! SOLD! $239,900

3121 S. Redwood-Spectacular 3 bed/2 bath home in Wildcher Park! Fabulous, big kitchen w/stainless appliances and opens to the spacious family room! Sec. master has a gorgeous bath w/jetted tub, 2 closets, and dual sinks! Must See! $199,900

4001 S. Madison-NEW! - Absolutely spectacular new construction 3 bed/2 bath from G.D. Homes! Fabulous kitchen w/granite, tons of cabinets, and range w/self-cleaning oven! Soaring ceilings, crown molding, and miles of tile! Huge backyard w/cedar stock fence and oversized covered patio! $147,900

309 S. Madison-NEW!- Absolutely spectacular 3 bed/2 bath new construction home from G.D. Homes! Fabulous features include walls of windows, miles of tile, and granite throughout! Lovely kitchen w/granite countertops and gleaming hardwood floors! $145,900

3001 W. Illinois Ave.-Charming 3 bed/2 bath home w/2424 workshop & 1/2 metal privacy fence! This new well-maintained open has all, you'll ever plan! Kitchen is open to the dining & living area! Energy efficient windows! Nice landscaping in front & private backyard! SOLD! $144,900

3000 W. Illinois #10-Immaculately clean 2 bed/1.5 bath condo! Den features gleaming hardwood floors & beautiful brick wall! Walls of windows! Recent updates throughout include kitchen w/granite countertops, sink, dishwasher, & microwave! SOLD! $74,900

3210A Stacy Ave.-2 bed/1 bath duplex in Golden Park! Great investment property! Sits within walking distance to shopping and restaurants! Monthly HOA fee pays for parking, lawn maintenance, and insurance! Owner will finance! SOLD! $65,000

LAND, LOTS AND RENTALS

2221 Timber Wolf Lane-Build in Midland's newest subdivisions, Timber Wolf Estates! Huge 5 acres in Martin County! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $70,000

1975 Timber Wolf Lane-Build in Midland's newest subdivisions Timber Wolf Estates! Huge 4.8 acres in Martin County! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $72,000

1999 Timber Wolf Lane-Build in Midland's newest subdivisions, Timber Wolf Estates! Huge 4.3 acres in Martin County! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $64,500

4000 Polo Pkwy.-NEW!-Exclusive executive 4 bed/3.5 bath housing complexes for rent! Prior table, flat screen TVs, storage, front load washer, and dryer! Access to the community pool and tennis courts! $500 nonrefundable pet deposit! $4,800 per month

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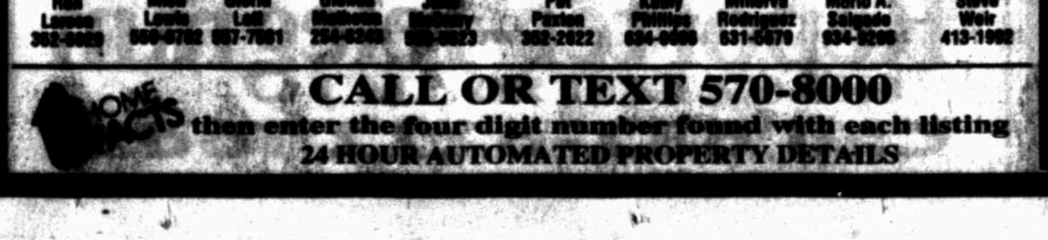

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1406 W. CO. RD. 143		$209,900
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2 BEDROOM

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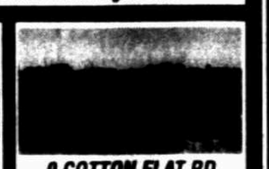

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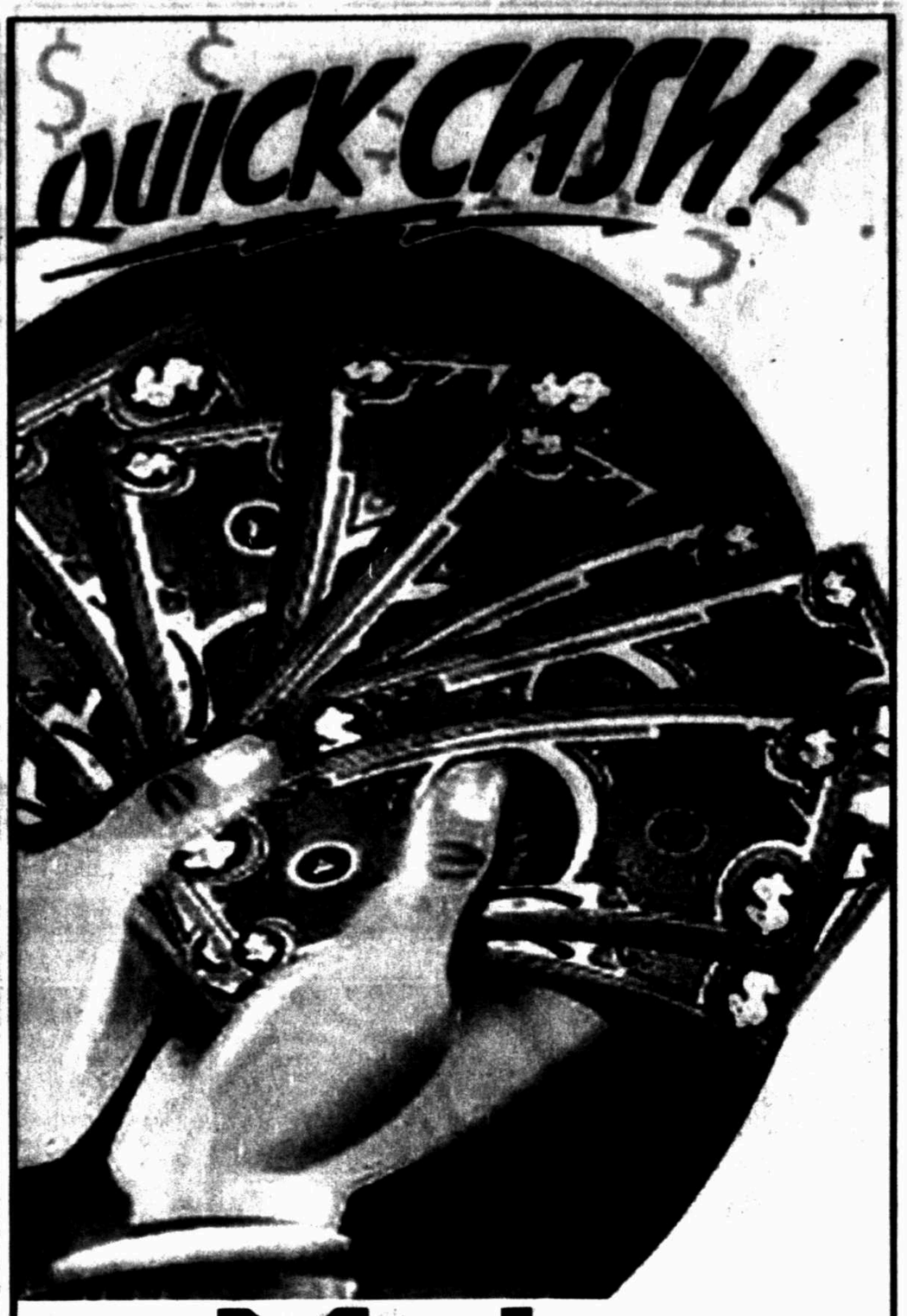

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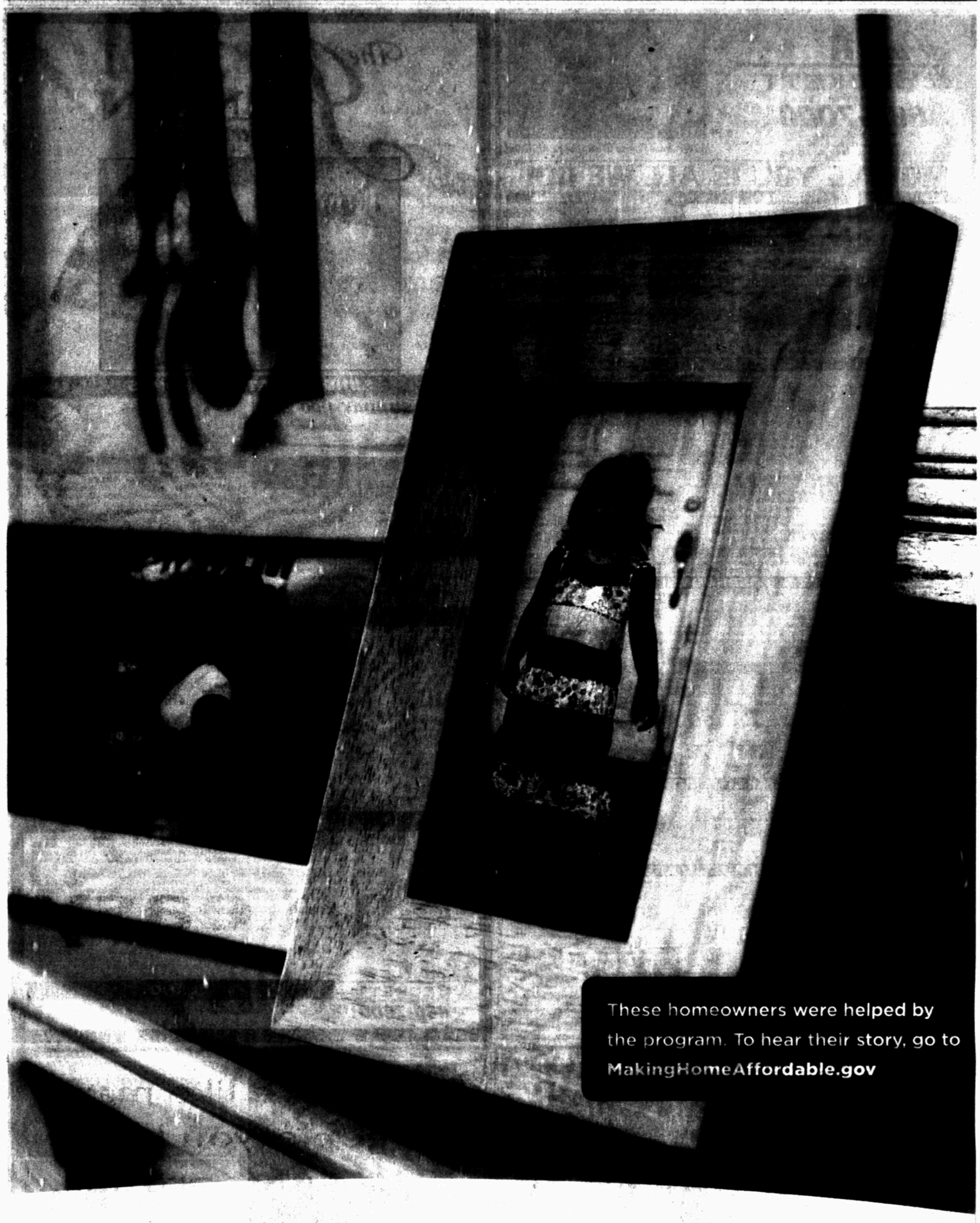

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6405 Mesquite - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living. Sensational NEW Plan by Almand Construction! Make it Custom! Estimated Completion Nov 2013. New Construction! $[illegible]
5712 Dante Pl - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath in Grassland Estates! Shows Like A Model Home! Owners Have Updated Everything!! Too Much To Mention! Sale Pending! $[illegible]
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1216 S Co Rd. 1120 - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 3 Car Garage. 3,500+sq. ft! In Covered Greenwood on 1.94 AC RES. recent septic, water well, 1BGPM. Storage All Over! Offers Pending! $[illegible]
3344 Providence - 4 Bedroom / Bath. Needs some TLC but Great Space! Lots of Info. All appliances pass with sale. Some hardwood floors New Listing! $[illegible]
1803 S Co Rd. 1120 - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath on cast over an Acre! Greenwood School District! Endless Possibilities Here! As is Sale! New Listing! $[illegible]
6709 E Co Rd. 90 - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Dining. On almost half an Acre in Greenwood! Oversized 2 car garage with RV Parking! Offers Pending! $[illegible]
5601 S Co Rd. 1130 - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath on 1 Acre in a Quiet Cul-de-sac! Open Plan, Sequestered Master. HOA Neighborhood New Price! $[illegible]

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

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1605 Butternut - 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath. 2 Living Areas. IMMACULATE Home! What a Find! Hardwood Floors. Tile. Roof 2 years old. Expects be impressed! New Price! $110,000
1800 E 12th, Big Spring - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1,600+ square feet. Guest House with 1 Bedroom & 1 Bath. Lots of Possibilities with This One!!! New Listing! $80,000

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138 Dove Lane - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in gated Mustangbern with access to lake! SJ. New Price! $168,500
151 Stone Crest - 3 Bedroom, 2 Ba Chase foreclosure in Buda with super easy access to IH-35!! 1 Story Ranch Style Sale Pending! $144,900
6587 Eudora Cove - 4 Bed,2.5 Ba. 3 living. FANNIE MAE listing with fresh new beige paint & clean carpets. Cul-de-Sac in S Austin Sale Pending! $144,900
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5629 Victory Gallop - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in Del Valle! FANNIE MAE property over 2600 sq. ft. on corner lot! Sale Pending!! $104,900
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10903 E. COUNTY ROAD 100 - $249,900 — Beautiful four bedroom/2 bath home on .46 Acre lot! Big kitchen w/ granite, island stainless appliances, ro & pantry. Spacious living w/ fireplace opens to kitchen. Sequestered master w/tray ceilings separate tub & shower & large closet. Big yard w/covered patio & auto sprinkle.
7004 COURTNEY CT. - $440,000 — Located in coveted Green Tree North. Lovely 5 bed/3.5 Ba/3 car gar. Formal dining w/hardwood floors. Formal living w/wall of windows that overlook lush grounds. Spacious kitchen w/quartz counter tops, island, 2 ovens & walk-in pantry. Open den w/brick fireplace, crown molding & built-ins. Seq. Master suite offers jetted tub, shower, 2 vanities & huge closet. Recent hvac, water softener, water heater, & disposal. Covered patio & trees!

GREEN TREE PROPERTIES

4000 Rustic Trail-NEW-Gorgeous golf course living, move-in ready! Grand entry leads to 2 living areas w/amazing views & miles of imported tile! Private study, downstairs master suite,3 beds up 2 w/private baths & walk-in closets. Family room w/balcony + bonus rooms. Updated kitchen w/granite, island & breakfast bar! Pool sized yard with patio areas perfect for entertaining! 4 Oversized garages + water well for grounds... $640,000
5300 Scottsboro Lane - fabulous 4 bedroom/3 bath home in green tree! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, island, stone back splash & stainless appliances. Great den has built-ins, brick fireplace & lots of windows! Formal living & dining areas w/so much natural light. Spacious utility room w/walk-in pantry, seq. Master suite w/2 vanities, seq tub/shower & walk-thru closet. Lovely covered patio overlooks lush landscaping. $[illegible]

4+ BEDROOMS

Your Dreamer Home Here-NEW-Spectacular custom 5 beds/5 baths/3 car garage! Main house has 4 beds/5 baths, across portico there is 1 bed/1 bath/1 garage! Beautiful iron front doors, hardwood floors in formal dining, gourmet kitchen boasts stainless appliances, granite, 5 burner gas cook top & ice maker. Seq. Master suite w/jetted tub, seq shower (dual heads). Wall of windows overlook back porch w/fireplace & outdoor kitchen. $[illegible]
4109 Fairwood Dr.-REDUCED-Fabulous 5 bed, 3.5 Bath on 2 lots in mockingbird heights! Tons of storage! Spacious 3 living & 2 dining areas. Gourmet kitchen with recent granite countertops, gas range, double ovens & beautiful stone backsplash! Sequestered master suite with private study/other! Large master bath with dual vanities, seq shower, soaking tub & separate shower. Excellent floor plan! 3 Car garage! $[illegible]
1100 Breckenridge-NEW-Beautiful payne made in woodland park. Just a short walk to the pool/club house/ jogging trails. 4Bed/3bath/2living/2dining! Gorgeous bath on 3 dramatic stone fireplace wraps logs! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, crown molding,and plantation shutters! Don't miss the garage that is heated and cooled. No mowing, no watering, but you still have a beautiful green yard all year long! $[illegible]
7004 Courtney Ct.-Located in coveted Green Tree North. Lovely 5 bed/3.5 Ba/3 car gar. Formal dining w/hardwood floors. Formal living w/wall of windows that overlook lush grounds. Spacious kitchen w/quartz counter tops, island, 2 ovens & walk-in pantry. Open den w/brick fireplace, crown molding & built-ins. Seq. Master suite offers jetted tub, shower, 2 vanities, & huge closet. Recent hvac, water softener, water heater, & disposal. Covered patio & trees! $[illegible]
7015 Brownmoor Ave. Odessa TX- gorgeous 5 bedroom/4 bath/3 garage! Pride of ownership shows. Grand entry w/barrel ceiling & custom tile. Gourmet kitchen w/granite, custom cabinets w/display shelves, gas cook top & stainless appliances, large living w/crown molding, fire place & built-ins. Miles of tile ! Seq. Master suite w/tray ceiling, jetted tub, shower w/dual heads, 2 vanities & 3 closets! Covered patio, auto sprinkler! $[illegible]
5302 Oak Valley Dr.-NEW-Gorgeous custom home! 4 Bedrooms! 3 Baths! Gourmet kitchen w/exquisite cabinetry,granite, huge breakfast bar, gas cooktop, pantry! 2nd living w/french doors, hardwood floors, could be office or gameroom! Formal dining! Seq master offers huge arched windows! Master bath has jetted tub, sep shower, tons of cabinets & large closet! Beautiful ceiling treatments! 3 Car garage! Arched doorways $[illegible]
5816 Whitman-REDUCED-Nicely updated 4 bed/2.5 Ba/3 living areas + 3 car garage (1 detached) gorgeous kitchen w/granite, travertine tile, stainless appliances, island + breakfast bar. Open floor plan w/miles of porcelain tile! Den has lovely travertine fireplace. Recent hvac, front door, carpet, fixtures, tankless water heater, RO & softener. Large backyard w/patio $[illegible]
2302 Culpepper-NEW-Beautiful 4 bed/3 bath/3 living areas! Scraped hardwoods in entry, living, breakfast & dining. Large gameroom overlooks back yard. Lovely den w/fireplace & built-ins. Spacious kitchen w/granite tile, recent backsplash & fixtures.Seq. Master with his/her closets & vanities. Study/office off large laundry room. Mature lees in front & spacious back yard. $[illegible]

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

10903 E. County Rd 100-NEW-Beautiful four bedroom/2 bath home on .46 Acre lot! Big kitchen w/granite, island stainless appliances, ro & pantry. Spacious living w/fireplace opens to kitchen. Sequestered master w/tray ceilings separate tub & shower & large closet. Big yard w/covered patio & auto sprinkler... $249,900
3601 Princeton-NEW-Lovely patio home w/side yard! Lots of gorgeous tile throughout. Open kitchen w/granite, stainless appliances, large pantry & slate backsplash. Spacious living area w/fireplace & crown molding.Sequestered master w/large walk-in closet, dual sinks, separate tub & shower .Covered patio, auto sprinkler & small side yard ... $225,000
3318 Dengar-NEW PRICE-Spacious three bed/2 bath/2 garage. Formal dining, two living areas! Den w/fireplace. Updated granite & tile in kitchen. Recent windows, exterior paint, roof (2 yrs ago) nice workshop in backyard. Open patio w/mature trees! Close to shopping and schools. $185,000
11306 W. County Road 150-Quiet country living! Primary residence offers 2 bed/1 bath/office/2 living (could be 3 bedroom). Great kitchen w/lots of cabinets & fridge. Updated metal roof, hvac, & neutral paint. Large covered patio & storage building. Guest house is 2 bed/1 bath/1 living. Updated kitchen w/lots of cabinets, tile counter tops & backsplash, flooring & paint. $174,900
3715 W. Wadley-NEW-Cute 3/2/ 2 home in a great neighborhood! Close to shopping and walking distance from schools! Recent roof, tile & granite look countertops in the kitchen! Backyard includes a nice sized workshop, covered patio, a big wooden deck with a hot tub & bar! Perfect for entertaining! $172,900
2307 Cuthbert-NEW-Lovely 3 bedroom/1 bath home with cute curb appeal. Open living area features large window and custom paint. Dining area with custom paint and lighting. The kitchen has tile backsplash & flooring. 2 Closets & hardwood floors in each bedroom. Huge backyard offers mature landscaping, 1 car garage with storage, covered & open patios & a nice dog run. $159,900
484 Douglas Odessa TX-NEW-Lovely updated home on quiet cu-de-sac! 3 Bed/2 bath/1 garage. Spacious living w/beamed ceiling & neutral paint. Adorable kitchen w/recent counter tops,glass tile back splash, stainless appliances & recent flooring. Renovated master bath w/jetted tub & vanity. Recent hvac, windows in 2012. Fridge, washer & dryer may stay with acceptable offer $125,000

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LAND

6500 W. County Road 41-NEW-Wonderful 3.53 Acres lot in one of Midland's prettiest Subdivisions w/acreage! Perfect location to build your dream home & watch West Texas sunsets! Water well installed well produces approx. 22-28 GPM $140,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Houston Chalmers Homes

2506 Regency Oaks Court
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $535,000

Ashingdon Homes

2501 Legacy Oaks Court
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $545,000

Walter Peters Texas Classic Homes
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5007 Crista Lane
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $437,000

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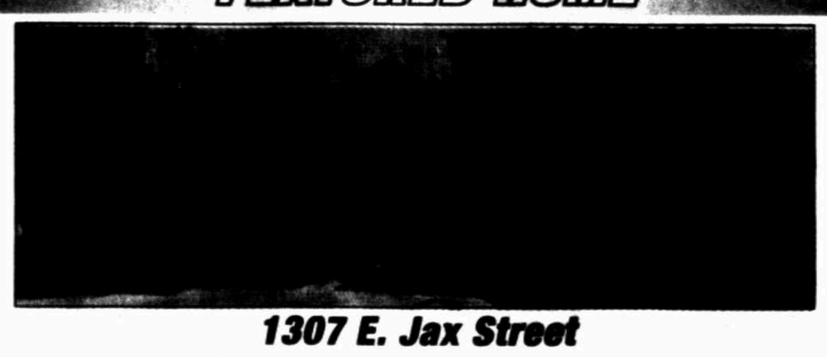
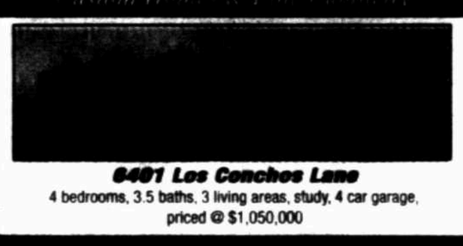


1307 E. Jax Street
6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 living areas, priced @ $285,000

"Courage is being scared to death - but saddling up anyway."
~ John Wayne

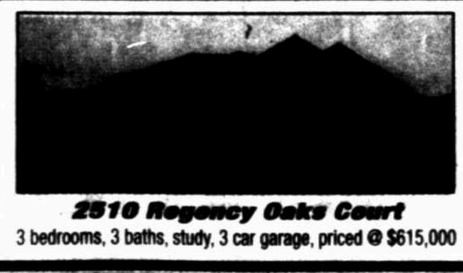
NEW CONSTRUCTION

Crystal Homes



6401 Los Conchos Lane
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 living areas, study, 4 car garage, priced @ $1,050,000

Saenz Signature Homes



2510 Regency Oaks Court
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, 3 car garage, priced @ $615,000

Carrasco Homes

6500 Saddle Horn Lane
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $798,500

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

905 Golder ..... Odessa/2Bdrm/1Ba/1 Car garage $87,500
2406 W. 8th St ..... Odessa/3 Bdrm/1 Ba/2 Living/1 Car Garage $91,500
917 E. 21st ..... Odessa/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Living/1 Car Garage $98,500
722 Bel/Ron Alley ..... 2 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ..... U/C
4306 Crenshaw Dr ..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ..... U/C
1610 Donge/ Ave ..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ..... U/C
3306 W. Louisiana ..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Shop ..... SOLD
4003 Woodhollow Dr ..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ..... U/C
1307 E. Jax St ..... 6 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Living Areas $290,500
5213 Quicksound Dr ..... 3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage $326,000
500 Affirmed Lane ..... Rams Homes/4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/2 Living/3 Car Garage $775,900

RESIDENTIAL HOME SITES

5000 Shadyview Pl ..... Mockingbird Heights/0.353 Acres $124,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

1217 E. Nobles ..... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ..... SOLD
409 Springwood Ct ..... James Isbell Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
5309 Wimberley Spring Ct ..... Texas Classic Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
5325 Wimberley Spring ..... Dominion Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
309 S. Tilden ..... Modingel Construction/3 Bdrm/2 Ba $130,000

3101 Patrick Pl ..... Henson Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
3204 Fairfield ..... Saenz Signature Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
5000 Dunbarton Oaks ..... Houston Chalmers Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
6605 Mosswood ..... Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
2503 Legacy Oaks ..... Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
505 Affirmed Ln ..... Rams Homes/4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
3201 Fairfield Lane ..... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... U/C
3205 Fairfield Lane ..... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage $418,500
3200 Fairfield Lane ..... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage $432,500
2505 Regency Oaks ..... Houston Chalmers Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage $535,000
2509 Regency Oaks ..... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage $538,500
2507 Regency Oaks ..... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage $598,500
2510 Regency Oaks ..... Saenz Signature Homes/3Bdrm/3Ba/3Car garage $615,000
6609 Saddle Horn ..... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage $798,500

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

Lane Rose Estates ..... Gardendale/New Homes ..... Call Gary
Co. Rd. A 3001 ..... 35.52 Acres/Lenorah, Tx $71,000
4007 E. Co. Rd. 100 ..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home/6.2 Acres ..... U/C
10076 N. Pecan Ave ..... Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/4.49 Acres ..... U/C

10705 E. Drake Rd ..... Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba $167,000
2002 S. Hwy. 137 ..... Lamesa/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Acres $209,500
5506 E. Daisy Gold ..... Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba $240,000
5800 E. Co. Rd. 57 ..... Greenwood/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/7.41 Unrestricted Acres $275,000
2350 N. FM 1208 ..... Stanton/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage/5 Acres ..... U/C
8411 E. Co. Rd. 90 ..... Greenwood/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage $329,500
17131 N. Azalea Ct ..... Gardendale/2 Apartments/2 RV Hook-ups $425,000
E. Hwy. 158 ..... Gardendale/1.474 Acres/Warehouse/House $425,000
10040 N Windcrest ..... Gardendale/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/ 3 car garage/ 9 acres ..... U/C
2113 S. Co. Rd. 1120 ..... Greenwood/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 ACRES/POOL ..... U/C
13105 E. Co. Rd. 120 ..... Greenwood/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home/22.48 Acres $600,000
FM 1213 ..... Approx 30 Acres $800,000

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Lane Rose Estates ..... W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots ..... Call Gary
3214 S. Co. Rd. 1080 ..... Greenwood/3 Bdrm/2 Ba $79,900
Co. Rd. 1105 ..... Greenwood/2.67 Acres $80,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

2600 Rankin Hwy ..... 3.00 Acres/Retail or Commercial ..... U/C
3000 Elkins Rd ..... 3.25 Acres/Office/Warehouse $1,700,000

FEATURED PROPERTIES

2002 S. Hwy. 137, Lamesa, Tx.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 Acres, priced @ $209,500

5800 E. Co. Rd. 57 - Greenwood

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 7.41 Unrestricted Acres, priced @ $275,000

8411 E. Co. Rd. 90 - Greenwood

4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $329,500

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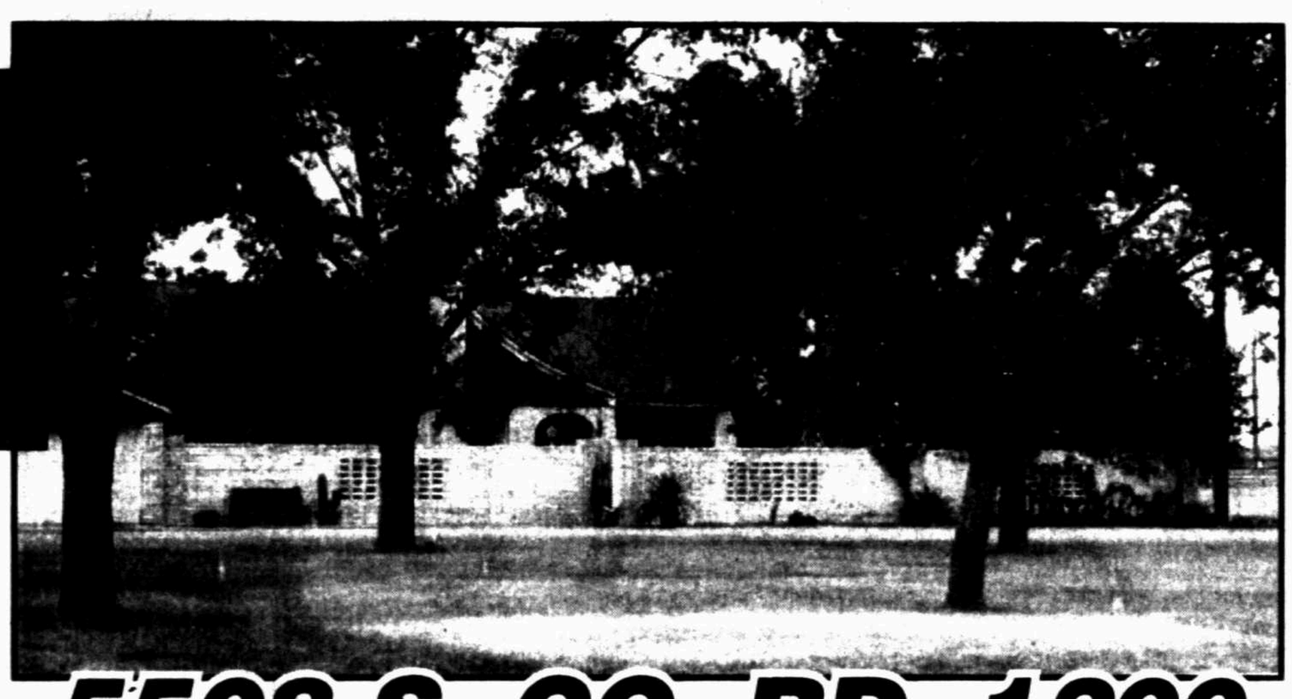
SUNDAY FEATURED HOMES

Call Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819

Spacious Country Home on 5 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 half bath, 2 Living, 2 Dining, 2-car garage, producing pecan trees, Covered patio and covered front porch,40'x60' metal barn with stalls, Pens and tack room, 10'x10' water well building , Greenwood Schools

MLS# 95995 $420,000

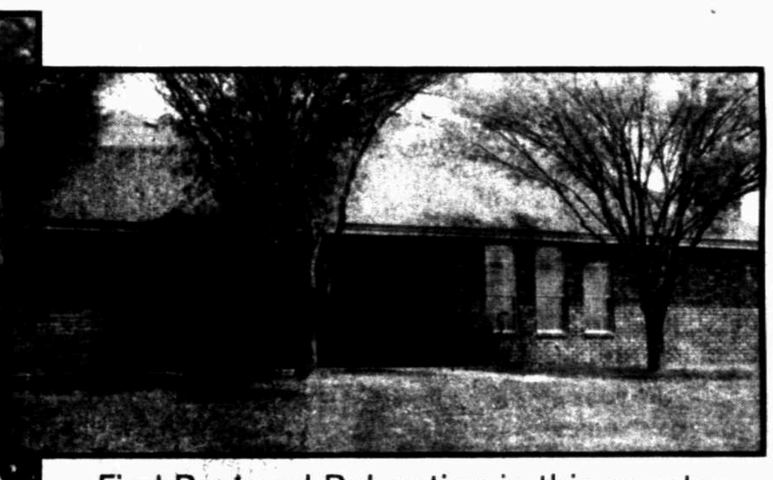
6402 FM 307



Lovely 2 story home with mature shade trees on 5.7 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath, 3 Living, 2 Dining, 2 fireplaces, 26'x65' shop, lighted 6 stall barn with runs, 20'x40' hay barn, paved road on 3 sides of property

MLS# 96080 $425,000

5508 S. CO. RD. 1200



Find Rest and Relaxation in this country home on 3.6 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living, 1 dining, 2 car-garage Sequestered Master suite is perfect for a quiet retreat, Mature Landscaping, Arena, Greenwood Schools,

MLS# 95313 $469,900

10300 E. CO. RD. 105

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:00-2:00
6300 HOPI
$224,900
Very cute 3BR/2BA w/almost a acre!
Shown by Ashley St. John

OPEN 1:30-2:30
4708 TATTENHAM CORNER
$730,000
Custom home w/all the extras!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30
6516 GLADIOLA
$550,000
Like new with huge workshop!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30
3506 MEADOWRIDGE LN.
$375,000
Wonderful family home in Trinity Meadows!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30
4500 PALMER DRIVE
$175,000
Darling!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:00-3:00
2601 S. CO. RD. 1089
$323,900
New construction in Greenwood. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre lot.
Shown by Clemmie Sorge

OPEN 1:30-3:00
4823 W. STOREY
$212,900
Unbelievalbe 3 bed, 2 bath! Don't miss!
Shown by Angie McKay

OPEN 2:00-3:00
5109 TEAKWOOD TRACE
$699,900
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 4058 sq. ft. Must see!
Shown by Kim Merrill

OPEN 2:00-3:00
1207 W. LOUISIANA AVE.
$185,000
Delightful 2br, 2ba updated home, near downtown.
Shown by Kay Bivens

OPEN 3:30-4:30
3104 MERRILL AVE., ODESSA, TX.
$74,500
Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large backyard.
Shown by Darla Davis

OPEN 3:30-4:30
120 WINDRIDGE CIRCLE
$475,000
Fabulous Melton resale!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 3:30-4:30
5019 BLUEBIRD BRANCH
$345,000
5 car garage! Great open floorplan!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 3:30-4:30
3206 HAYNES
$325,000
Year-round pool use!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 3:30-4:30
3002 MEADOWBROOK DR.
$305,000
Need space? This is it!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 3:30-4:30
5309 CASTLE PINE
$429,500
4 bed/3 bath. 2792 sq. ft.
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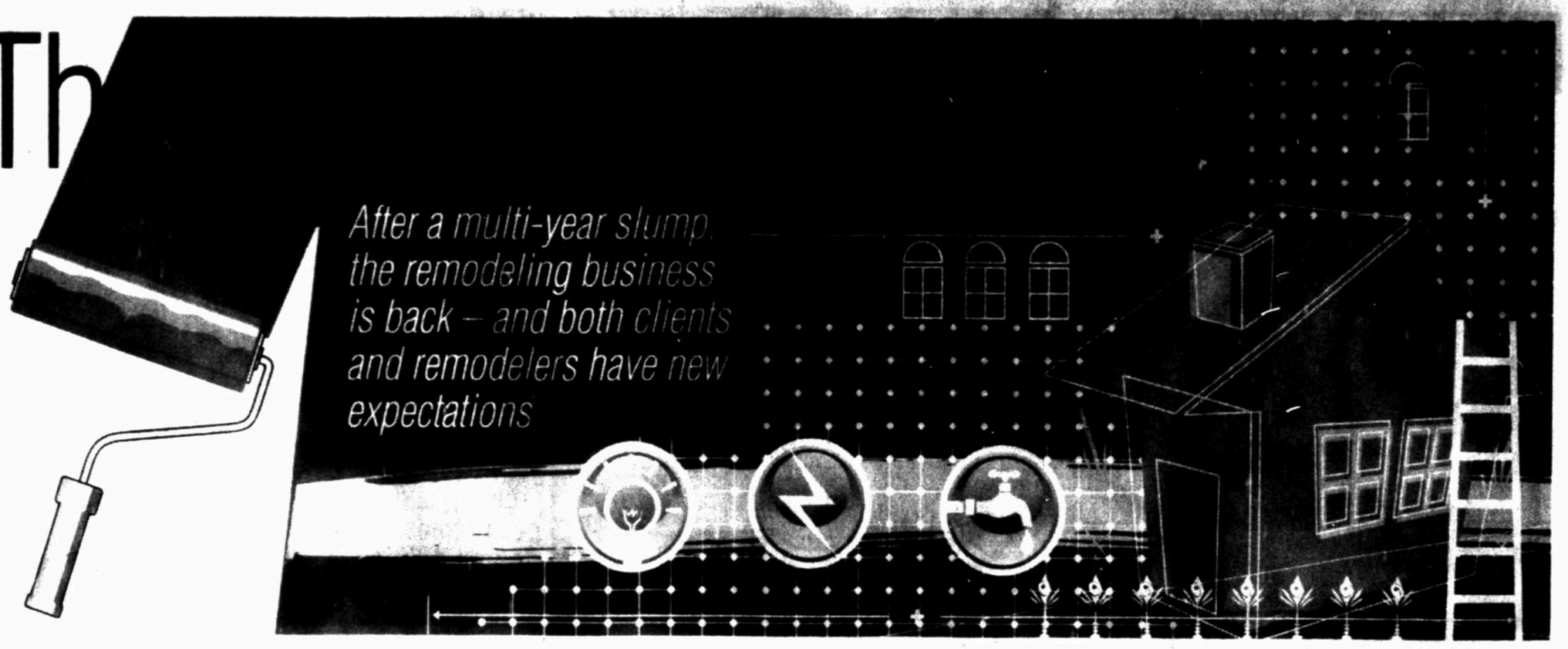

After a multi-year slump, the remodeling business is back – and both clients and remodelers have new expectations

By DAWN KLINGENSMITH | CTW Features

The remodeling industry is making a "Rocky" caliber comeback – not to be mistaken with a rocky comeback – following a recessionary slump. Ironically, the industry's growth means longer waits for homeowners who have put off remodeling projects due to the faltering economy.

"There's more business out there and fewer contractors, because not all of them survived the recession," says Tom O'Grady, a chairman at National Association of the Remodeling Industry and president of O'Grady Builders in Drexel Hill, Pa.

In the six quarters since NARI began its Remodeling Business Pulse survey, NARI members reported quarter-over-quarter increases in nearly all growth indicators. After the second quarter of 2013, business was up 5.7 percent, and this trend is expected to continue.

Longer Wait

That means homeowners who want a remodeling project completed by a "benchmark date" need to start months in advance, keeping in mind that the contractor without a backlog is like the doctor with an empty waiting room — the lack of demand may signify a lack of consumer trust.

"Four years ago, if you wanted something done by Thanksgiving, contractors would say, 'I'll get it done' because that was their one project," O'Grady says. "But this past summer, many companies entered the season with a backlog of jobs. You need to start several months earlier and allow for a lot more time than you think you'll need."

New Efficiencies

Once a project is underway, however, parts of the remodeling process may be accelerated thanks to industry improvements during the recession.

For instance, manufacturers are more efficient: "Now, you can specify delivery for four, six or eight weeks because you have a baby coming. The days of waiting 10 to 12 weeks are gone," says Alan W. Zielinski, past president of the National Kitchen and Bath Association and president of Better Kitchens Inc. in Niles, Ill.

Likewise, NKBA members spent slow recessionary periods taking educational programs offered by the association to learn how to streamline operations, Zielinski says. Mobile devices and technology keep projects on track and expedite decision-making.

Customer Participation

The recession also brought about a shift in consumer behavior and preferences. Inspired — and emboldened — by home design shows and Pinterest boards, folks initially took to DIY projects to save money, but there's since been a "consumer awakening," regarding the amount of elbow grease and money it takes to do a quality job, Zielinski adds.

Consumers are moving away from DIY but expect to work with contractors in a participatory manner, for personal satisfaction and cost savings. "They'll have a hand in the process but not a big one," Zielinski says. "They may prep or paint a room, or make suggestions like repurposing materials."

Fewer consumers are buying discounted appliances and other items online because the hassles often outweigh the savings, says Lucy Katz, vice president of customer service and client development at Katz Builders in Austin, Texas.

"People think they know what they're doing when they shop online," she says, "but who honors the warranty? What if a piece arrives damaged? What about the cost of installation? What if you've made a mistake measuring and the appliance won't fit in the space?"

O'Grady agrees that online shopping "has taken a backseat to relying on contractors to source the materials for the entire project and coordinate delivery times."

Function Over Form

While the cost of remodeling projects is up 5.9 percent since last quarter according to NARI, people's priorities have changed. "They no longer insist on the best top-shelf lines. They've backed down from those and look for alternatives that offer the same look for less," Zielinski says.

Their overall concern is maximizing the functionality of the space. Aesthetics is a secondary consideration. So folks are eliminating things just for show, like wood panel refrigerator doors, and splurging instead on "little features that add functionality" like built-in griddles and pizza ovens, Zielinski says.

Specialty rooms and spaces, as well as "smart home" technology systems, are gaining in popularity. "We've seen an uptick in home theaters and outdoor living spaces," O'Grady says.

Moving forward, he expects to see a growing interest in remodeling projects that allow people to "age in place," O'Grady says. "People used to think they'd go to an over-55 community, but now they're thinking, 'I own my home, I have no mortgage, so maybe I'll adapt the home so I can stay in it.'"

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Toasty Toes

Forget the slippers – radiant floor heating adds comfort and uses less energy over time

By DAN RAFTER | CTW Features

Do you immediately slip on a pair of thick socks each morning because your tile or stone floors are too cold? If so, it might be time to invest in a radiant floor-heating system, either of the hot water or electric variety.

Homeowners like these systems because they tend to provide more comfort than standard forced-air heating systems. In standard heating systems, hot air rises, often making the top floors of a home too hot and the bottom floors too cold. That doesn't happen with a radiant floor-heating system, where the hot air starts at the floor level and provides a more even heating system throughout a room.

"We've termed it the 'ahhh' factor, and it's the feeling that you get when you step onto a heated floor, especially in the morning or on a cold day," says Wally Lo, product manager with Nuheat Industries in Richmond, B.C.

Floor-heating systems are also more energy efficient than forced-air systems, though they cost more upfront. Ross McCord, brand manager at Santa Cruz, Calif.-based Warmboard, says that radiant floor-heating systems consume 30 percent less energy than do forced-air systems.

"You get more bang for your buck with a radiant floor system," McCord says. "With the typical forced-air system, you're sending out all that heat but it's not going where you want it to go. Radiant heat is right on the floor beneath you. Wherever you go, it's following you."

Radiant floor heating is more costly upfront. McCord says that it can cost homeowners $12 a square foot or more to have a radiant heating system installed in their homes.

Whole-house radiant heating systems tend to be of the hot-water variety, in which hot water runs through tubes under the floor of a home.

For smaller areas, homeowners turn to electric floor heating that is designed to heat, for instance, the bathroom floor.

It is possible for homeowners to install floor-heating systems on their own, and several companies sell both hot-water and electric kits. This is no small project, though.

If you want to install heated floors in an existing home, you'll first have to rip up the current flooring, a daunting task. If you're new to renovation, it could be best to call a contractor.

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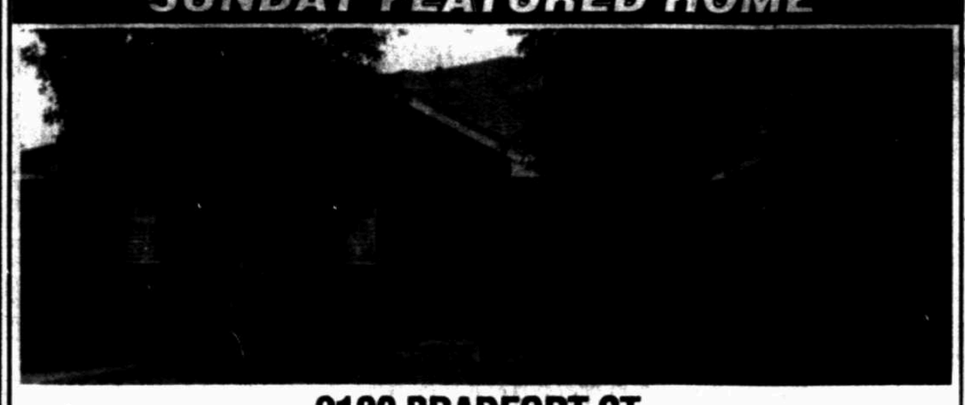

2100 BRADFORT CT.

An inviting and open floor plan boasts of two living areas with fireplaces, a formal dining room & kitchen with breakfast nook and island.Natural lighting enhances the 5 bedrooms w/ walk-in closets and plush carpet. Updates in this home included tile & hardwood flooring, plenty of storage space, built-ins for both beauty & functionality, plantation shutters, skylight and spacious covered patio. MLS #95261, $369,900

FEATURED LISTINGS

East Hwy. 158-17.16 Acres	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS# 96101	$375,000
2109 Evans Ln.-New Construction		MLS# 96103	$413,250
4910 Kingsboro Ct.		MLS# 96081	$384,900
5508 SCR 1200-5.7 Acres		MLS# 96080	$425,000
5702 Cranston Pl.	UNDER CONTRACT/OPTIONED	MLS# 95938	$399,900
6109 SCR 1178-11.55 Acres +/-		MLS# 95812	$241,900
2104 Evans-New Construction	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS# 95808	$359,900
3604 Storey Ave.		MLS# 95810	$167,900
5488 Cypress Ct.	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS# 95632	$425,000
3606 Springmont		MLS# 95974	$278,000
10300 E. Co. rd 105		MLS# 95313	$469,000
6402 FM 307		MLS# 95995	$420,000
5104 Rio Grande Ave.	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS# 95275	$239,900
2100 Bradfort Ct.		MLS# 95261	NEW PRICE $369,900
6801 SCR 1210-on 70 acres w/ private gun range, pool & cantina		MLS# 91271	$789,900
Sundridge Ranch Estate-3+ acre lots			$135,000
4202 ECR 130-13.5 Acres unrestricted		MLS# 95809	$300,000

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10291 E. CO. RD. 104...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #95200	4BD/$388,300	
10290 E. CO. RD. 104...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #95074	4BD/$388,300	
10205 CO. RD. 104...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #94388	4BD/$357,900	
JC CHAVEZ CONSTRUCTION			
1202 S. COLORADO...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #96045	3BD/$184,900	
402 N. DALLAS ST...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #95599	3BD/$159,900	
504 ESTES AVE...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #93952	SALE PENDING	
ELITE HOMES			
412 CHARISMATIC DR...Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #93068	SALE PENDING	
DOUGLAS HOMES, INC.			
2014 EVANS LANE...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #95615	4BD/$408,360	
406 GEORGE ST...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #95618	4BD/$299,900	
PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY HOMES			
2910 S. CO. RD. 1089...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #94461	SALE PENDING	
1804 E. CO. RD. 100...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #95222	SALE PENDING	
2911 S. CO. RD. 1087...Clemmie Sorge 616-5019	MLS #95706	$297,900	
2901 S. CO. RD. 1089...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #95707	4BD/$339,900	
2801 S. CO. RD. 1089...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #94463	4BD/$323,900	
SUCCESS CUSTOM HOMES			
4316 WOOD DR...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #93618	SALE PENDING	
TREES III PROPERTIES, INC.			
5309 CASTLE PINE RD...Pam Dodd 413-0780	MLS #95985	$429,500	
1409 E. PECAN AVE...Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #95404	SALE PENDING	
1407 E. PECAN AVE...Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #95348	SALE PENDING	
WESTERN HOMES CONSTRUCTION			
412 AFFRIMED LANE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95609	5BD/$876,000	
BEN HOMES			
2104 EVANS LANE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95608	4BD/$369,900	
CAMPBELL CONSTRUCTION			
1009 EVANS LANE...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #95103	4BD/$415,250	
J.C. BUILDERS			
5613 CARMEL CT...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #96154	3 BD/$329,900	
SUNSHINE SERVICES, LLC			
5313 ELLEN JAYNE WAY...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #92360	3 BD/$370,000	

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

4528 CORBAIN CT...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #95233	$1,000,000
3905 FAIRWOOD CT...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #94032	$1,350,000
6814 W. CO. RD. 50...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #94745	$1,250,000
4916 TATTENHAM CORNER...Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #95431	$997,500
412 CHARISMATIC DR...Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #93068	SALE PENDING
919 HARVARD AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #94460	$995,000
6020 HOMESTEAD BLVD...Peggy Spence 664-3011	MLS #94232	$875,000
1703 COUNTRY CLUB...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #96164	$789,000
4708 TATTENHAM CORNER...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95845	$739,900
5109 TEAKWOOD TRACE...Kim Merrill 664-4702	MLS #96115	$699,900
2013 GLADEWOOD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95356	SALE PENDING
6827 ISLAND CIRCLE...Danny Norwood 618-5012		$699,500
4316 WOOD DR...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #93618	SALE PENDING
1501 W. SCHARBAUER DR...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #95361	$540,000
4209 OAKWOOD COURT...Janice Murrell 349-7242	MLS #96106	$525,000
1000 N. HWY. 137...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95267	$499,900
4300 TUMBLEWEED TRAIL...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #95481	SALE PENDING
6300 EDINBURGH DR...Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #94567	SALE PENDING
5207 HILLTOP DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95385	SALE PENDING
5309 CASTLE PINE...Pam Dodd 413-0780	MLS #95988	$429,500
805 ALMONT PL...Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #95682	$429,500
6402 FM 307...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95995	$420,000
3804 ST. ANDREWS CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #94804	SALE PENDING
4609 HILLTOP DR...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #94982	SALE PENDING
4101 CULPEPER DRIVE - Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #95724	SALE PENDING
5209 CASTLE PINE RD...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #96034	SALE PENDING
5702 CRANSTON PL...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95938	SALE PENDING
3300 MA MAR CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95062	SALE PENDING
2802 S. COUNTY RD. 1086...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95924	$399,900
2100 NEELY AVE...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #93948	$309,900
2100 BRADFORD CT...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95261	$379,000
3906 MEADOWRIDGE LN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95921	$375,000
3010 NORTHFIELD CT...Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #96079	$375,000
3250 STUTZ DR...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #95376	SALE PENDING
4820 ROSEWOOD...Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #96048	$349,900
5916 OAK CREEK DR...Debbie Hatfield 349-4790	MLS #95865	SALE PENDING
5011 OAK CREEK DR...Debbie Hatfield 349-4790	MLS #95407	SALE PENDING
4609 WOODHOLLOW DR...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #93875	SALE PENDING
4107 BOULDER...Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #95225	SALE PENDING
3306 MARBLE LN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95272	SALE PENDING
402 DENIAH AVE...Darla Davis 260-8077	MLS #95439	$320,000
3908 MEADOWBROOK...Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #96094	$309,900
3902 MEADOWBROOK DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95990	$305,000
6000 HOTTINGHAM LN...Debbie Hatfield 349-4790	MLS #95488	$305,000
3201 WEDGEWOOD ST...Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #95860	$304,000
5012 WHITMAN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95890	SALE PENDING
2800 EDISON COVE...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #96010	SALE PENDING
4006 CRESTGATE...Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #95133	SALE PENDING
5117 KING RICHARDS ROW...Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #95903	$295,000
3414 ROSEHURST...Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #95940	$290,000
3204 STANFORD...Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #95734	$289,000
3008 SPRINGBROOK DR...Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95974	$270,000
3207 MARMON DR...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #95805	$277,000
5200 MAXWELL DR...Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #95055	SALE PENDING
3300 STANFORD AVE...Barbara McWilliams 230-2034	MLS #94979	$275,000
615 DIMAGGIO CT...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #95147	SALE PENDING
2817 BETZ...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #95296	SALE PENDING
6004 YORKSHIRE...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #95129	SALE PENDING
2104 WHITNEY DR...Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #94725	SALE PENDING
3500 BAUMANN AVE...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #96537	$229,900
1501 W. PINE AVE...Martha Mims Manulik (432) 557-8744	MLS #96002	$199,500
3829 HYDE PARK...Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #96074	$190,000
4418 FAIRGATE...Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #95633	$172,500
2401 NORTHTOWN COURT...Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #94902	SALE PENDING
2514 STOREY AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #94923	SALE PENDING
1707 MARIENFELD...Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #95116	A&B Sides/$127,500
1410 S. LORAINE ST...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #95342	$82,900

THREE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

3302 BLUEBIRD LANE...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #94206	$940,000
5613 HATHAWAY CT...Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #95292	SALE PENDING
6516 GLADIOLA...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95989	$550,000
120 WINDRIDGE CIRCLE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #96057	$475,000
5309 CASTLE PINE RD...Pam Dodd (432) 413-0780	MLS #95988	$429,500
4910 KINGSBORO CT...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #96081	$384,900
1910 SPARKS ST...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #96165	$369,900
5305 QUICKSAND COVE...Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #95740	SALE PENDING
5900 LLANO...Ashley St. John 357-6254	MLS #95614	SALE PENDING
2708 SAVOY...Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #95610	$360,000
5019 BLUEBIRD BRANCH CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95150	$360,000
3508 WOODHAVEN DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95192	$345,000
4805 CRISTA LN...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #95352	$329,900
3206 HAYNES...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #96117	$325,000
3508 WOODHAVEN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95192	SALE PENDING
5200 GREEN TREE BLVD...Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #95631	$310,000
2204 STANOLIND AVE...Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #95203	SALE PENDING
2902 S. CO. RD. 1066 DeLaura 288-3880	MLS #95924	$300,000
3703 CASADY CT...Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #95887	$299,000
4013 LEHIGH DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95783	SALE PENDING
406 SPRING MEADOW LN...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #95430	$279,900
4506 STILLMEADOW...Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #93509	$274,900
2204 WESTERN DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95619	SALE PENDING
1429 VENTURA AVE...Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #95710	$260,000
3507 EDGEMONT...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #95956	$249,500
4201 SKYLINE...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #96167	$239,900
1913 PUEBLO ST...Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #95259	SALE PENDING
1800 RANGER ROAD...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #95544	SALE PENDING
5211 CANADIAN...Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #95466	SOLD
2213 SHELL AVE...Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #95416	SALE PENDING
2600 HUGHES...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #95429	SALE PENDING
5104 RIO GRANDE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95275	SALE PENDING
1402-1404 E. WADLEY...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #96139	$238,500
4512 SPENCE DR...Sue Lytle 661-5338	MLS #95639	$239,000
1614 E. MAGNOLIA...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #95859	$235,000
2518 PAULKNER...Stacy Gonzalez 413-7061	MLS #96100	$230,000
3110 ARMSTRONG PLACE...Kim Merrill 664-4702	MLS #94819	$225,000
2607 CERSINA DR...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #95757	SALE PENDING
1501 VENTURA AVE...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #95597	SALE PENDING
4501 ST. ANDREWS DR...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #95689	$225,000
3709 NEELY...Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #95885	$219,900
4410 LANHAM ST...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #95102	$219,900
4508 ST. ANDREWS DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95427	$218,000
5300 CANADIAN AVE...Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #95473	$217,500
4217 DOWNING AVE...Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #95831	SALE PENDING
2624 DENIGAN...Danny Norwood 618-5012		$214,900
4823 W. STOREY...Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #95939	$212,900
5110 ANETTA...Melissa Williams 349-2812	MLS #95882	$209,900
2202 NORTH D STREET...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #96132	$199,900
2817 MARION DR...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #95168	SALE PENDING
4532 GLENEAGLES DR...Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #95545	SALE PENDING
2908 PURPLE SAGE TRAIL...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #95113	SOLD
1101 W. ILLINOIS AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #94847	SALE PENDING
2213 CULVER DRIVE...Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #94816	SALE PENDING
4310 FERNCLIFF...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #95676	SALE PENDING
3202 WHITNEY...Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #95171	SALE PENDING
4307 FERNCLIFF...Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #96558	SALE PENDING
6204 CHICKASAW...Mona Lopez 967-8602	MLS #94466	SALE PENDING
3507 CRESTMONT DR...Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #95289	SALE PENDING
1002 ALPINE ST...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #95210	SALE PENDING
3603 W. WADLEY AVE...Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #94288	$199,500
3009 BALTIC...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #95949	$189,900
1604 CASCADE COURT...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #96021	$189,900
306 GODFREY...Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #96144	$185,000
3402 PERMIAN CT...Sue Lytle 661-5338	MLS #95664	$185,000
3604 STOREY AVE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95810	$182,000
2100 W. WADLEY #34...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #94422	$179,900
4500 PALMER DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #96150	$175,000
1106 S. COUNTY RD. 1128...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95764	$175,000
3802 PERMIAN CT...Sue Lytle 661-5337	MLS #95664	$174,900
12003 E. COUNTY RD. 119...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95909	$165,000
2203 SINCLAIR AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95762	SALE PENDING
4016 MONTY DR...Melissa Williams 349-2812	MLS #95704	SALE PENDING
903 ALAMO DR...Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #95692	SOLD
3402 W. KANSAS AVE...Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #95494	SALE PENDING
5116 SUNNYSIDE DR...Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #96307	SALE PENDING
3613 STOREY AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #95227	$159,000
3402 W. KANSAS AVE...Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #95594	SALE PENDING
3200 ORIENTAL...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95987	SALE PENDING
4607 McKNIGHT DR...Susan Palmer (432) 978-7816	MLS #95674	$154,000
314 WILLOWOOD DR...Virginia Elizondo (432) 349-7782	MLS #96023	$153,000
5117 REEVES CIRCLE...Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #96027	$152,000
3320 CIMMARON AVE...Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #95111	SALE PENDING
111 N. GLENWOOD AVE...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #95689	$149,900
4621 STOREY AVENUE...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #95705	$149,000
3216 OHIO AVE...Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #94377	$147,500
118 N. EISENHOWER DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #94966	SALE PENDING
125 S. BERTWOOD DR...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #95178	SALE PENDING
4623 THOMASON DRIVE...Mark Phillibber 222-5071	MLS #95328	$139,900
4207 ANETTA DR...Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #95057	$121,000
1206 CENTURY...Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #96047	$110,000
5100 BELAIRE DR...Mark Phillibber 222-5071	MLS #95033	SALE PENDING
1600 S. BAIRD ST...Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #95583	SALE PENDING
803 SPRUCE AVE...Melissa Williams 349-2812	MLS #91025	SALE PENDING
410 N. FORT WORTH...Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732	MLS #91785	SALE PENDING
1200 BURCHILL DR...Sam McCrary 634-8370	MLS #95144	$97,500
1506 S. COLORADO...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #96118	$95,000
4725 CROCKETT AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #95501	$79,900
1114 E. COWDEN...Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #96129	$57,500
4512 BROOKDALE DR...Sue Lytle 661-5338	MLS #95551	SALE PENDING
1813 E. OAK...Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #94686	SALE PENDING

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

4900 & 4902 ANDREWS HWY...Ruth Young 352-0996	MLS #94450/94453	$425,000
3608 WEDGEWOOD...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #96196	$275,000
2100 W. WADLEY #68...Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #94465	$205,000
4421 NORWOOD ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95657	$200,000
1207 W. LOUISIANA AVE...Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #95730	$185,000
5007 BELLE GROVE...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #95761	$175,900
4418 FAIRGATE...Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS# 95633	SALE PENDING
2503 IDLEWILDE DR...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #95585	SALE PENDING
4607 McKNIGHT, ODESSA...Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #95674	$144,900
3603 W. WADLEY AVE...Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #95116	2BD EA. SIDES/$127,500
3709 CEDAR SPRING...Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #95795	$129,000
4610 ANDREWS HWY...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #95875	$115,000
1103 GULF AVE...Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #95754	SALE PENDING
4209 HARLOWE DR...Mona Lopez 967-8602	MLS #95335	SALE PENDING
417 E. PINE AVE...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #94776	SALE PENDING
304 E. ESTES AVE...Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #94488	$97,000
1603 W. WASHINGTON AVE...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #94729	$79,000
710 S. LINCOLN...Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #96128	$35,000

HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

6814 W. CO. RD. 50...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #94745	4BD/$1,250,000
6801 S. CO. RD. 1210...Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #91271	4BD/$789,900
901 E. CO. RD. 125...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #95539	4BD/$649,900
4303 N. CO. RD. 1284...Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #95058	4BD/$595,000
1000 N. HWY. 137...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95767	4BD/$549,900
6516 GLADIOLA...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95989	3BD/$550,000
1312 E. CO. RD. 128...Melissa Williams 349-2812	MLS #95538	4BD/$539,000
10508 E. CO. RD. 103...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #95069	4BD/$488,000
12810 E. CO. RD. 103...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #95768	3BD/$485,000
10300 E. CO. RD. 105...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95313	3BD/$469,000
3322 W. CO. RD. 185...Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #95173	4BD/$429,900
5309 CASTLE PINE RD...Pam Dodd (432) 413-0780	MLS #95988	4 BD/$429,500
550N S. CO. RD. 1200...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #96080	4BD/$425,000
2501 W. CO. RD. 130...Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #96114	3BD/$425,000
6402 FM 307...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95995	4BD/$420,000
3002 MEADOWRIDGE LN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95990	4BD/$390,000
2802 S. COUNTY RD. 1066...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95924	3BD/$380,000
1207 N. CO. RD. 1084...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #95433	4BD/$369,500
3508 WOODHAVEN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95192	3BD/$325,000
3802 MEADOWBROOK DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95990	4BD/$325,000
5012 WHITMAN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95890	4BD/$300,000
2608 KESWICK COVE...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #96010	4BD/$299,900
3906 S. CO. RD. 1187...Josie Alvarez 296-1395	MLS #95847	3BD/$275,000
607 E. CO. RD. 132...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #95355	3BD/$267,900
9701 W. CO. RD. 154...Caleb Matott 349-3330		7 Acres/$260,000
3507 EDGEMONT...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #95956	3BD/$259,500
6109 S. CO. RD. 1178...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95812	$241,900
5104 RIO GRANDE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95275	SALE PENDING
4100 N. CO. RD. 1133...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #95169	SALE PENDING
7212 N. CO. RD. 1298...Mona Lopez 967-8602	MLS #95021	4BD/$235,000
4100 S. CO. RD. 1185...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #95899	3BD/$215,000
3206 S. CO. RD. 1067...Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #96049	3BD/$214,900
4421 NORWOOD ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95657	2BD/$200,000
2806 S. CO. RD. 1082...GREENWOOD...Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #95371	SALE PENDING
1105 S. CO. RD. 1128...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95764	$175,000
3009 BALTIC...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #95949	3BD/$190,000
1601 W. PINE AVE...Martha Mims Manulik (432) 557-8744	MLS #96002	4BD/$190,500
3483 SHELL AVE...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #95993	3BD/$194,900
1604 CASCADE COURT...Larry Hatfield (432) 349-4788	MLS #96021	3BD/$189,900
310 E. CO. RD. 146...Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #95932	2BD/$189,900
1106 S. COUNTY RD. 1128...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95764	3BD/$175,000
12003 E. COUNTY RD. 119...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95909	3BD/$165,000
1304 W. CO. RD. 140...Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #95891	2BD/$162,500
6729 E. CO. RD. 86...Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #95582	3BD/$160,000
14905 E. CO. RD. 104...Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #94961	3BD/$160,000
3200 ORIENTAL...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95987	3BD/$155,000
314 WILLOWOOD DR...Virginia Elizondo (432) 349-7782	MLS #96023	1BD/$152,000
12003 E. CO. RD. 119...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95909	3BD/$149,900
2811 W. CO. RD. 116...Mark Phillibber 222-5071	MLS #93898	4BD/$130,000
2906 S. CO. RD. 1220...Mona Lopez 967-8602	MLS #94391	3BD/$120,000
6212 S. CO. RD. 1206...Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #93950	SALE PENDING
5109 S. CO. RD. 1184...Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #91960	SALE PENDING

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

12278 W. HIGHWAY 158...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #94739	3BD/$1,100,000
10 WOODHAVEN DR., ODESSA...Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #94737	5BD/$497,500
345 CO. RD. 302 E., SEMINOLE...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #94506	4BD/$452,000
5508 S. CO. RD. 1200...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #96080	4BD/$425,000
7578 W. 16TH ODESSA...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #89855	4BD/$395,000
1775 TRAIL DRIVE, ODESSA...Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #90280	$298,000
3920 HADDEN DR., ODESSA...Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #95527	4BD/$290,000
1202 S. NELSON, MONAHANS...Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #95441	3BD/$275,000
607 E. CO. RD. 132...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #95355	3BD/$267,900
503 W. 3RD ST., STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #94551	4BD/$240,000
1460 PAGEWOOD AVE., ODESSA...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #89814	SALE PENDING
2369 CO. RD. 2651, STANTON...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #91080	3BD/$220,000
547 E. 86TH ST., ODESSA...Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #95542	SOLD
7104 N. CO. RD. 1290, ODESSA...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #95914	3BD/$197,500
3800 BOULDER AVE., ODESSA...Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #95581	$194,900
1221 MARY ST., CRANE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #96040	3BD/$180,000
302 9TH ST., IRAAN...Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #92308	5BD/$179,000
2875 SE CO. RD. 5501, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #89268	3BD/$169,900
404 SANTA ROSA AVE., ODESSA...Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #94765	2BD/$160,000
4607 McKNIGHT, ODESSA...Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #95674	2BD/$144,900
1211 NW 4TH ST., ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #89898	SALE PENDING
708 COLLIE WAY, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #89681	SALE PENDING
109 GRAY ST., STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #94344	3BD/$132,000
2102 ALLENDALE, BIG SPRING...Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #95681	4BD/$130,000
711 ST. FRANCIS, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #93473	SALE PENDING
2715 CATALINA, ODESSA...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #94822	SALE PENDING
2203 S. JOHNSON AVE., PECOS...Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #89618	4BD/$100,000
1103 S. VIRGINIA, CRANE...Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #88682	SALE PENDING
105 E. 21ST., CRANE...Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #85747	SALE PENDING
1907 JOHNSON AVE., BIG SPRING...Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #88348	SALE PENDING
1712 HACKBERRY ST., PECOS...Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #88971	SALE PENDING
2708 BAGLEY, ODESSA...Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #86570	3BD/$79,000
3104 MORRILL AVE., ODESSA...Darla Davis 260-8077	MLS #96052	2BD/$74,500
1407 NW AVE. B., ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #89176	2BD/$38,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

W. CO. RD. 116...Caleb Matott 349-3330		12.54 Acres/$2,000,000
2800 ILLINOIS AVE...Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #93478	$5,500,000
I-20...Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #94526	22.87 Acres/$1,143,500
1501 N. FAIRGROUNDS RD...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #95778	$1,400,000
2800 N. CO. RD. 1148...Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #94559	SALE PENDING
800 N. WEATHERFORD ST...Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #93661	$900,000
2112 E. I-20 SERVICE RD...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #92155	SALE PENDING
FM 307...Caleb Matott 349-3330		6.5 Acres Completely Fenced/$475,000
107 CLARK ST...Ruth Young 352-0996	MLS #95196	$425,000
N. CO. RD. 1150...Caleb Matott 349-3300	MLS #94714	SALE PENDING
4610 S. HIGHWAY 349...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #92898	4.2 Acres/$300,000
1705 W. INDUSTRIAL AAB...Laura Sales 618-1818 (369)	MLS #95116	$297,500
1101 W. ILLINOIS AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #94848	SALE PENDING
1105 N. MIDKIFF RD...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #94456	$180,000
1800 N. CO. RD. W., ODESSA, TX...Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #93958	$170,000
1707 MARIENFELD...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #95116	A&B Sides/$127,500
608 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS#79313	$95,000
310 ST. PETER, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #89966	$95,000
307 W. WASHINGTON, ANDREWS...Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95658	SALE PENDING
1103 N. MIDKIFF RD...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #94455	$90,000
503 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #89899	$75,000

LANDS AND LOTS

8911 FM 307, GREENWOOD...Jane Rendon 889-8394	MLS #95563	$3,100,000
W. CO. RD. 116...Caleb Matott 349-3330		12.54 Acres/$2,000,000
FM 1788...Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #90083	$2,000,000
ODAL RIDGE SUBDIVISION...Tracy Farrow 413-4412		39 Acres/$2,000,000
E. CO. RD. 130...Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #99439	80 Acres/$1,490,000
N. CO. RD. 1150...Brian Sales 853-5100	MLS #95569	130 Acres/$1,105,000
CO. RD. 60...Brooks Smith 528-2980

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Tosha West, who suffers from muscular dystrophy, has started taking Brazilian jiu jitsu and has seen a vast improvement in her muscular condition and balance.

LEFT
Charlie, West's son, who also suffers from muscular dystrophy, has started taking Brazilian jiu jitsu with his mom to help slow the muscular the disease.

Photos by Tim Fischer

BORN FIGHTERS

Mother, son with muscular disease find relief in Brazilian jiu jitsu

By Ragini Venkatasubban
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Eight-year-old Charlie West takes a running leap across the floor of the martial arts classroom, kicking the practice dummy to the ground while showering it with punches. His mother, Tosha, takes her turn with the dummy next, grappling with it on the floor and pulling it into a leglock.

The mother-son duo could pass for regular students in a Brazilian jiu jitsu class. But just five months ago, Tosha could barely stand and couldn't walk without a cane. Charlie was on the verge of using a walker. The two were slowly giving in to the disease that was affecting their entire lives.

Tosha and Charlie were born with Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease, a form of muscular dystrophy that affects the nerves and weakens the leg and foot muscles over time. Tosha, 28, was diagnosed when she was 13, and doctors told her she would eventually end up in a wheelchair.

"My body was giving up on me," she said. "I felt like I had no control over my body. I'd already purchased a wheelchair — that's how bad it was getting."

Tosha said she felt like her body was fighting her, and she could feel the disease progressing. Her toes curled in on themselves, making it impossible for her to walk without a cane. She resigned herself to using the wheelchair she'd purchased.

But then, Tosha realized how much her situation was affecting her son. Charlie had been diagnosed with the same disease when he was 2, and his seemed to be progressing much faster.

"He saw that my body was giving up on me, so he was, too," Tosha said. "Because I was using a cane, my son had it stuck in his head that he was getting worse, too. He got a walker. And so I decided — enough is enough."

Tosha was tired of fighting with her body and scared that her son was giving up. She tried yoga, tae kwon do — anything that would help slow the disease and regain control over her muscles. And then, she found Brazilian jiu jitsu.

Juan Perez, founder and coach at Perez Martial Arts Academy in Midland, said Tosha walked into his studio one day with her cane and asked if Brazilian jiu jitsu would help her and her son. She explained their disease and said she couldn't bear to see her son give up, too.

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"I was strengthening muscles that the doctors told me I would never use again. I don't feel like I'm suffocating anymore because my body isn't fighting me like it used to."

—Tosha West

H2Oh!

Family Fun Run

Nearly 70 runners and 80 volunteers participated in the H2Oh! Family Fun Run earlier this month. The race, sponsored by Lemi Shine, raised nearly $4,000 for Living Water International.

Photos courtesy of Wayne Stratton

UPCOMING RACES/RUNS

- The Color Vibe 5K, Oct. 12 @ Scarbauer Sports Complex. Register at www.thecolorvibe.com/midland. Race starts at 9 a.m.
- The Superhero Run, Oct. 19 @ Midland College. Registration at 8 a.m., race at 9 a.m.
- Kick for Kenya, Nov. 9 @ Golf Course Road Church of Christ. 8:45 a.m. fun run, 9 a.m. run/walk
- Face the Race, Nov. 16 @ Grande Stadium. Registration at 8 a.m., race at 9 a.m.
- Ugly Christmas Sweater Race, Dec. 7 @ Museum of the Southwest. Race at 11 a.m.

To include information in this calendar, email Megan Buck at mbuck@mrt.com.

JIU JITSU

From 1E

"The doctors had told (Tosha) that she wouldn't be able to do anything physical," Perez said. "She wanted Charlie to see that you don't have to resign to what people tell you you can do. You don't have to accept the situations you're in."

Brazilian jiu jitsu helps strengthen and stretch muscles, making it ideal for Tosha and Charlie's disease, Perez said. The martial art involves "grappling," wrestling an opponent down to the floor. More than the physical benefits, it strengthens the mind and provides confidence, he said.

The Mayo Clinic suggests physical therapy and low-impact exercise such as biking or swimming to treat Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease but has not made a statement on the effects of Brazilian jiu jitsu.

Tosha signed up her entire family — including Charlie, her husband and 4-year-old daughter Emily — for four classes a week. The first few months were tough. Tosha was sore all the time and fell down a lot without her cane. But little by little, she started to notice a difference. Her toes stretched out, her muscles relaxed and for the first time, she was able to slide her feet into a pair of shoes bought off the rack.

"I was strengthening muscles that the doctors told me I would never use again," she said. "I don't feel like I'm suffocating anymore because my body isn't fighting me like it used to."

Perez didn't cut Tosha any slack because of her disease — he described himself as "very strict" and "very hard on her." She lived up to the challenge, he said. He now tells his other students, "When you think about quitting, you think about Mrs. West."

"He saw how miserable I was before," Tosha said. "He doesn't take it easy on us. From being told I was going to be in a wheelchair to being able to fight ... I got my body back. I refuse to give up."

Tosha's husband and daughter don't have the disease, and Brazilian jiu jitsu brought them together as a family, she said. In addition to stretching out her muscles, it also taught her self-defense and improved her confidence. Now, if she ever gets attacked in a parking lot, she said she feels sorry for her attackers.

"Everyone is born a fighter," Perez said. "Sometimes, as we get older, we forget that we're fighters. Tosha tells herself she's a fighter every day now."

It's also been gratifying to prove the doctors wrong, Tosha said. That wheelchair she purchased? It's lying untouched. Tosha plans to keep it that way.

Addiction affects entire family

PAM SMITH YOUNG
Family program coodinator at Springboard

"Why do I need to go to counseling, aren't they the one with the problem?"

Family members often feel this way when asked to participate in the recovery of a loved one struggling with addiction.

Addiction is a family disease that can stress the family to the breaking point. It also negatively affects the family financially, emotionally and spiritually. Without help, addiction may have devastating consequences on the life of the family, resulting in damage that can have lasting impact upon each family member. When one member of the family becomes addicted to drugs or alcohol, the entire family suffers.

Living with an addict is not fun

The drug of choice becomes the addicted person's sole focus, undermining and eventually supplanting all relationships: friends, co-workers, employers, and most especially, loved ones. The disease of addiction is progressive and the behaviors of the addicted person reflect the effects of the disease upon the brain and central nervous system, negatively impacting how addicted people think and perceive their world. If the substance abuse remains untreated, family members will also begin to develop destructive behaviors as they struggle to control the out-of-control behaviors of their loved one.

"If I could just get them to stop drinking everything would be OK."

A major obstacle facing family members is learning how to challenge their existing belief that everything would be OK if they could just fix the addict and stop their loved one from drinking or using.

When addiction first begins, it is normal for family members to minimize the negative impact substance abuse has had upon their loved one and themselves. Family members may fail to recognize or even refuse to admit that substance abuse is causing serious problems for everyone in the family.

As the substance abuse progresses, however, family members become increasingly preoccupied with attempting to control the out-of-control behaviors of the addicted family member.

Family members naturally want to help their loved one, but when their efforts to assist the addicted person allow him or her to avoid the negative consequences of addiction, these efforts are no longer helpful. In fact, their efforts to assist actually enable the addicted person by reinforcing the behaviors associated with the addiction.

These are symptoms of co-dependency and reflect just how deeply each family member has been affected by the disease. The many symptoms of co-dependency are similar to the disease of addiction itself, and recovery begins as family members recognize that they are battling the same disease, just at a different level.

"I worry constantly but if I say anything, they will get angry and go out drinking again."

Each member of the family struggles with a mixture of feelings: sadness, anger, shame, becoming increasingly isolated from one another, the inability to talk about the problem or share how they really feel. While some family members choose to ignore the problem, fearing that if they say anything they may make the problem worse, others may begin to emotionally distance themselves in response to the anger and resentment they feel toward their loved one's substance abuse.

The life of the family becomes about hiding the truth from themselves and all others, feeling like they are walking on egg shells in their efforts to avoid triggering an outburst or making matters worse for themselves and their loved one.

Recovery from addiction really is a family affair.

Unfortunately we are not born with the knowledge of how to deal with addiction effectively. Family members who participate in the recovery process while their loved one is in treatment will receive valuable information about the disease of addiction, as well as learn critical skills that will assist them in effectively responding to addictive behaviors.

The three Cs: I didn't cause it, I can't control it, and I can't cure it.

Family members will learn that they did not cause the person to drink or use, nor can they stop them from drinking or using. Letting go of this illusion of control releases family members from their controlling behaviors — behaviors that have made them feel crazy at times as they struggled to manage the addicted person.

Participation in community meetings like Al-Anon provides family members with additional ways to cope with addiction and an invaluable support system that can nurture them and support their healing journey. The addicted person as well as each family member will come to realize that they can change the future one day at a time.

Finding the right treatment for a person's specific needs is essential. Substance abuse is not one size fits all. At The Springboard Center, a community nonprofit organization, all programs use treatments backed by scientific evidence. These may include behavioral, as well as holistic (yoga, meditation and equine) therapies, individual and family counseling and the 12-step model. The staff is available to answer any questions 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Pam Smith-Young, RN, LPC is family program coordinator at The Springboard Center.

This 2013 image released by the Parker Family shows Tiana Parker in Tulsa, Okla. Tiana was at the center of a debate over her hairstyle.

AP Photo

Schools criticized for bans on dreadlocks, Afros

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press

"Why are you so sad?" a TV reporter asked the little girl with a bright pink bow in her hair.

"Because they didn't like my dreads," she sobbed, wiping her tears. "I think that they should let me have my dreads."

With those words, second-grader Tiana Parker of Tulsa, Okla., found herself, at age 7, at the center of decades of debate over standards of black beauty, cultural pride and freedom of expression.

It was no isolated incident at the predominantly black Deborah Brown Community School, which in the face of outrage in late August apologized and rescinded language banning dreadlocks, Afros, mohawks and other "faddish" hairstyles it had called unacceptable and potential health hazards.

A few weeks earlier, another charter school, the Horizon Science Academy in Lorain, Ohio, sent a draft policy home to parents that proposed a ban on "Afro-puffs and small twisted braids." It, too, quickly apologized and withdrew the wording.

But at historically black Hampton University in Hampton, Va., the dean of the business school has defended and left in place a 12-year-old prohibition on dreadlocks and cornrows for male students in a leadership seminar for MBA candidates, saying the look is not business-like.

Tiana's father, barber student Terrance Parker, said he and his wife chose not to change her style and moved the straight-A student to a different public school, where she now happily sings songs about her hair with friends.

"I think it stills hurts her. But the way I teach my kids is regardless of what people say, you be yourself and you be happy with who you are and how God made you," he said.

Tiana added: "I like my new school better." As for the thousands of emails and phone calls of support the family has received from around the world, she said she feels "cared about."

Deborah Brown, the school's founder, did not return a call from The Associated Press. Jayson Bendik, dean of students at Horizon in Lorain, said in an email that "our word choice was a mistake."

In New York City, the dress code at 16-year-old Dante de Blasio's large public high school in Brooklyn includes no such hair restrictions. Good thing for Dante, whose large Afro is hard to miss at campaign stops and in a TV spot for his father, Bill de Blasio, who is running for mayor.

There is no central clearinghouse for local school board policies on hairstyles, or surveys indicating whether such rules are widespread. Regardless, mothers of color and black beauty experts consider the controversies business as usual.

"Our girls are always getting messages that tell them that they are not good enough, that they don't look pretty enough, that their skin isn't light enough, that their hair isn't long enough, that their hair isn't blond enough," said Beverly Bond of the New York-based esteem-building group Black Girls Rock.

"The public banning of our hair or anything about us that looks like we look, it feels like it's such a step backward."

Bond founded the organization in response to an episode in 2007 when radio host Don Imus called members of the Rutgers women's basketball team "nappy-headed hos." He later apologized.

In Chicago, Leila Noelliste has been blogging about natural hair at Blackgirllonghair.com for about five years. She has followed the school cases closely. The 28-year-old mother with a natural hairstyle and two daughters who also wear their hair that way said it is a touchy issue among African-Americans and others.

"This is the way the hair grows out of my head, yet it's even shocking in some black communities, because we've kind of been told culturally that to be acceptable and to make other people kind of comfortable with the way that we look, we should straighten our hair, whether through heat or chemicals," she said. "So whether we're in non-black communities or black communities, with our natural hair, we stand out. It evokes a lot of reaction."

Particularly painful, said Noelliste and others, is the notion that natural styles are not hygienic.

"Historically natural hair has been viewed as dirty, unclean, unkempt, messy," she said. "An older black generation, there's this idea of African-American exceptionalism, that the way for us to get ahead is to work twice as hard as any white person and to prove that if we just work hard and we look presentable we'll get ahead, and that's very entrenched. My generation, we're saying that that's not fair. We should be able to show up as we are and based on our individual merit and effort be judged on that."

Ryan Kiesel, executive director of the Oklahoma chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said legal rulings on hair and other issues pertaining to school dress codes have been fairly clear.

"For decades now, Supreme Court precedent has reaffirmed that clothing, including hairstyle, is part of a student's speech, and if you're going to interfere with that, then the school district has to make some findings beforehand demonstrating that there is an immediate threat to the academic environment," he said. "That wasn't the case here and in most dress-code cases."

Denene Millner in Atlanta created a blog, Mybrownbaby.com, for other African-American moms and also followed the school hair controversies. She went natural nearly 14 years ago for the sake of her daughters, now 11 and 14.

"I didn't want them to grow up with the same idea that I had when I was little, that there was something wrong with the way that my hair grew out of my head," said Millner, 45. "It's something that we've grappled with for a very, very long time. There's a whole lot of assumptions made about you that may not necessarily be true: that you're political, that you're Afro-centric, that you might be vegetarian, that you're kind of a hipster."

She said watching Tiana sob on camera "about these grown-ups, black folks, who are supposed to not just educate her but show her how to love herself, it tore my heart to shreds."

Follow Leanne Italie on Twitter at http://twitter.com/litalie

Father gives more time, attention to thin, pretty daughter

FAMILY MATTERS

Jim May, Ph.D., is director of the Family Wellness Center

DEAR FAMILY: I have been a single mother for many years. I have two girls, ages 17 and 15. Their father has only been involved sporadically the entire time. He has been through two more wives and is living with another woman now. He is a terrible male example for our daughters. He has always favored our oldest daughter. She is thin, beautiful and talented. He has taken her shopping for clothes all of her life and it seems money is no object. He tries to buy her love and she eats it up. She works him to get anything and everything she wants. As a result, she is often rude and snotty to me and her sister — she thinks she's better than us for sure.

Our youngest is heavier but she is not overweight and is very smart and talented in her own right. Her father rarely takes her shopping for clothes because he says she needs to lose weight. He says he will buy her more clothes when she is thin "like her sister." I try very hard to shore her up and make her feel better about herself, but whenever she sees him she comes home crying. I've tried talking to him but he just gets angry at me for not supporting him on trying to get her to lose weight.

He bought our oldest a new car when she got her license (which she has wrecked three times already and has two tickets). Her sister knows what he did for her and she will be 16 in December. I've tried to talk to him about getting her the same kind of car, but he refuses to talk about it. I can't afford to buy her a new car. I have a good job but I have to support the family. What should I do? Should I try to prepare her for the inevitable, or does that make her feel worse? I'm so sad for her about this. — DISTRAUGHT MOM

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: This is a truly sad situation. When one parent (or grandparent) blatantly favors one child over another it often creates significant problems. The un-favored one has to grapple with the existential question, "What is wrong with me?" As you have already found it is most difficult to convince your youngest that there is nothing wrong with her; rather there is something wrong with her father.

However, it is not just the un-favored child who suffers, as Dr. Phil points out: "… the less-favored child can suffer from (such) alliances, but you may be surprised to learn that playing favorites has a negative affect on all children in the home, including the starchild.

When parents focus more love and attention on one child, all the children begin to feel that their parents' behavior is unfair and unpredictable, which creates resentment and uncertainty. It also affects sibling relationships, leading to higher levels of anger and aggressiveness. The less-favored child carries around feelings of not being good enough, wondering: 'What am I doing wrong?' This leads to low self-esteem, anger and acting out for attention, even negative attention."

In a recent formal research, Dr. Jennifer Jenkins found that, "Strongly favoring one child over the other can increase the risk of mental problems for all the children in the family, in most cases the favored child suffers more."

Because you have tried to no avail to get their father to alter his behavior; I would encourage you to get your youngest in individual counseling immediately. After she has developed a good grasp of the dynamics of her father's dysfunctional behavior then it would be appropriate for you and both daughters to go to family counseling. Given the damage their father's favoritism can cause to both girls, I think it is important to do what you can to help them now rather than later.

After your youngest has been in counseling for awhile, I would recommend you speaking with her counselor and let the counselor help you address the looming car issue with your daughter. Let us avoid the iceberg ahead!

Mom is proud to share story of her son's joyful adoption

DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: In response to the Aug. 13 letter from the adoptive mom in Indianapolis, we, too, are sometimes questioned about our son. I don't find it at all offensive, and I encourage her to view it from a different perspective.

Just as mothers enjoy telling stories about their pregnancy and delivery, I relish talking about how our son came to be part of our family. I have talked openly about it to strangers in front of my son since he was a toddler. I tell them how amazing it is that a mother could love her child so much that she would be willing to give him to us so he could have a better life than she could offer.

By not shying away from the topic, my son has seen that his adoption doesn't make us uncomfortable, and as a result, it's something he is comfortable with. Our son is full of confidence because he knows how much joy he has brought to our lives. — REAL PARENT IN COLORADO

DEAR REAL PARENT: Thank you for writing. My office was flooded with comments from adoptive parents and adopted children, but not all of them were as positive as yours. "Why do you need to know?" was frequently cited as a way to deflect unwelcome questions about why the biological parents placed the child for adoption, as was, "I'll forgive you for asking that question if you forgive me for not answering."

Many also prefer to say, "That is my child's story and he'll know it and share it when and if he thinks it is appropriate." My favorite was, "We don't discuss such intimacies. Have you told your children the details of THEIR conception?"

Readers, thank you all for sharing.

DEAR ABBY: I have been in an on-again-off-again, long-distance relationship with a guy for a year and a half. I have broken up with him and taken him back six times. It is always for the same reason: We are not compatible as a romantic couple.

I have explained that we would be better as friends, but when I try to leave, he cries and begs me not to go. I'm afraid he could be suicidal, based on past reactions.

I love him as a friend and I want him to be with someone who can love him the way he wants to be loved. How do I let him down easy, if there is even such a thing? I'm afraid I might ruin his life.

I guess my question is, when you know in your gut that things won't work out, when is it OK to throw in the towel? — PERPLEXED IN PENSACOLA

DEAR PERPLEXED: After six breakups, your long-distance romance is well past its expiration date. When there is a lack of chemistry between a couple, it's no one's fault and it's usually a deal-breaker. The problem with letting someone down the way you're trying to is that it prolongs the pain, like removing a sliver halfway, then jamming it back in because the person is wincing.

Threats of suicide if a romance is unsuccessful are attempts to control the partner who wants to leave through guilt. The time to throw in that towel is NOW.

DEAR ABBY: When did it become acceptable to ask for a doggie bag after an elegant dinner in a friend's home? I'm known as an excellent cook. I entertained eight guests in my home last night and served expensive meat, an accompanying salad, vegetables and a great dessert. They wanted the leftovers! I thought if they had the nerve to ask, they were welcome to the goodies. Would you? — HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST

DEAR HOSTESS: Would I what? Ask for the leftovers or give them? To ask for leftovers in someone's home is rude, and I wouldn't do it — although some hosts do offer them to their guests. If you preferred to keep the leftovers for yourself, you should have said no — with a smile, of course.

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ENGAGEMENTS & ANNIVERSARIES

Fisher - Jumper

Mr. John Fisher and Mrs. Debbie Fisher are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristie Michelle Fisher, to Kevin William Jumper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jumper of Midland, Texas. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Byrd of Midland, and Mrs. Mary Lu Richards of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. Jumper is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goldsmith of Odessa, Mrs. Reba Chisum and the late Mr. Clyde Chisum of Gainesville, Texas and the late Mr. Boyd Jumper of Odessa.

The bride-elect is a 2006 graduate of Midland High School and a 2010 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she received a Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting and a Master's of Science in Accounting. Kristie is a licensed CPA, and is currently employed with Johnson Miller & Co. in Odessa, Texas, as a senior assurance associate.

The groom-elect is a 2003 graduate of Lee High School. He served in the 75th Ranger Regiment until November 2011. He will graduate with a degree in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in December 2013.

The couple plans a December 14, 2013, wedding in Midland, Texas.

Kelly - Lester

Emily Jane Kelly and Dustin V. Lester are pleased to announce their engagement.

Emily is the daughter of Jane Ann Kelly of Amarillo, TX and Mr. & Mrs. Tom Kelly of Dallas, TX. Emily graduated from Texas Tech University with a BFA in Communication Design. She currently works at ProPetro Services, Inc.

Dustin is the son of James Boyd and the late Loretta Boyd of Claremore, OK and Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Lester of Sperry, OK. Dustin graduated from the University of Central Oklahoma with a Bachelor of Science. He is currently the Southern Area Operations Manager for Summit ESP, LLC.

The couple plans to marry on November 2, 2013.

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Hughes 60th Anniversary

Harold Hughes and Carol Myers met as 15-year-olds in Nampa, Idaho, after Carol moved there from Zillah, Washington. That night, Carol wrote a letter back to her best friend in Washington, "Today I met the boy I'm going to marry."

They married September 4, 1953, while they were still students at Northwest Nazarene College. After graduating, Harold served two years in the U.S. Army, with sixteen months of service in South Korea.

They moved to San Antonio, Texas, to serve on the staff of the Spanish Nazarene Seminary, and later, both taught in the Judson Rural High School District. While living in San Antonio, Harold earned his Master's Degree in counseling from Trinity University.

In 1964, they moved to Lindsay, California, where Harold accepted a position as high school counselor, and Carol as a classroom teacher. Very shortly, Harold moved into School Administration, where he started working as the District Business Manager.

Their careers led them to Manteca, California, where Harold began as Business Administrator. He soon became Assistant Superintendent, later Deputy Superintendent, and concluded his career with ten years as Superintendent of Manteca Unified School District. In 1992, he was selected as the California Superintendent of the Year, for Vocational Education.

Carol continued her teaching career in Escalon Unified School District, where she served as a math specialist, reading specialist, and bilingual specialist. She earned her Master's Degree in Education from the University of LaVerne. After spending her days teaching school, she would spend her evenings teaching private piano lessons. Carol spent 55 years as a church pianist and organist. While in Manteca, Carol served for 14 years as President of the Kindred Arts Society bringing live concerts of classical music to Manteca. In 1996, she was honored as one of 16 most influential women in Manteca, California. Pictures of the 16 women were placed in the Manteca Historical Museum.

In addition to his professional career, Harold served on many community boards. Harold served on the board that founded the Sacramento District Federal Credit, and for twelve years, he served as Vice-President of the board. In Manteca, he served on boards that built 84 units of low-cost senior housing, the Manteca Homeless Shelter, and the Manteca Senior Center. Harold was active in Rotary International for several decades, serving as President of Manteca Rotary in 1995 and subsequently served in several Rotary District Administrative positions.

After retiring from their careers in education, they moved to Midland, Texas in 2001, where they very quickly found a home among the wonderful people at First Presbyterian Church. In Midland, they enjoy spending time with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Marlon Hughes, and Dr. Patricia Hughes. They have four grandsons from Midland: Marshall Hughes, who is earning a Master's Degree in Applied Anatomy from Case Western University; Loyal Hughes, who is earning a Bachelor's degree in History from Abilene Christian University; Carson Hughes, who is earning as Bachelor's Degree in Chemical Engineering from Rice University; and Walden Hughes, who is a student at Trinity School of Midland. All four were given the middle name of McKinley, after their grandfather, Harold McKinley Hughes.

Harold and Carol's oldest son, Dr. Walden Hughes, is a Professor of Piano, Music History, and Musicology at Northwest Nazarene University, where he has taught for 35 years. Walden and his wife, Monica gave Harold and Carol a grandson and grand-daughter, Camden and Kendra. Both are exceptionally talented School Music teachers. Camden is also a professional jazz musician.

Harold and Carol have both remained active, volunteering their services in various community service activities in Midland.

They celebrated their 60th anniversary a few days early, with the Primetimers group at First Presbyterian Church, and then with a special family celebration, hosted by Drs. Marlon and Patricia Hughes, at Venezia Restaurant on September 4, 2013.

Christophe Ena/AP

Models wear creations for Belgian fashion house Dries van Noten's ready-to-wear Spring/Summer 2014 fashion collection, presented Wednesday in Paris.

Paris fashion goes from peasants to space-age

By Thomas Adamson
Associated Press

PARIS — Gold, space-age sheens, peasant garb, gravity-defying skirts and 1950s boudoir slippers all made for a dramatic — if incongruous — array for Paris' first full day of spring-summer 2014 fashion shows.

But what Wednesday's ready-to-wear displays lacked in unity they by far made up for in energy and inventiveness, as showcased by Dries Van Noten, whose unchallenged mastery of contradictory styles was on full view in his dizzying fashion spectacle.

The inimitable Belgian designer produced the strongest show of the day.

With seven days to go before the season ends, it's too early to spot the Paris trends — but flowers, metallic sheens and white made strong statements across the day's 11 official shows.

Elsewhere, several shows — such as Gareth Pugh and Rochas — used dramatic hairstyles and make up to strengthen the statement of their increasingly imaginative catwalk presentations.

DRIES VAN NOTEN

Only at a Van Noten show can opulent gold hang from sportswear vest straps, peasant blouses meet luxurious colorful damasks, ethnic beading come alongside John Lennon-style shades, and flattened torsos jar with billowing multi-directional 3-D frills, and, still, all succeed and prompt whooping applause.

It's no small feat.

This season saw Van Noten explore his Midas touch.

Gently flirting with the metallics craze this season, in one look a huge gold waist-flap set off the contradictory styles with glamor. In the ensemble, a vertical loose cream jacket on a flat-fronted gray top was set alight by the horizontal gold accordion-pleats — finished off with a suitably out-of-place, decoratively textured black skirt.

Van Noten must have had great fun in putting this collection together.

The show ended on a high with one dizzying ensemble of floral-shaped rouching that the program notes said used up around 52 feet of silk.

In warm cream, black and golden ochre, this incredible creation turned the whole body into a billowing, 3-D experience and blurred the line between fashion and art.

ROCHAS

Creative director Marco Zanini used Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie" as an inspiration behind his 1950s-themed catwalk show.

The feathery boudoir slippers and messy bed-hair nicely evoked Amanda Wingfield, the play's faded Southern belle and unstable single mother.

But Zanini used Williams only as a jumping board in this Rochas show's fascinating ode to the '50s.

Not all the 41 looks worked — far from it — but each formed part of a carefully-crafted shopping list of all things in-vogue during this time: Pointed winklepickers, full skirts and box coats, as well as the must-have hues of pale peach and pale turquoise.

Meanwhile, sheeny material with floral patterns perfectly captured the American society's then obsession with the latest material to hit the stores: Nylon chiffon.

GARETH PUGH

London's enfant terrible produced one of his most sculptural shows to date, with stone-smooth fabric producing clean folds and engineering planes around the body.

As ever with Pugh, it was high drama.

Whether in stiff exaggerated collars in white, which billowed out like an unfurling rose, space-age circular shoulders in gray or black, or bright turquoise silk column skirts which elongated the leg, surreal elements dominated the 38 looks.

Three-dimensional makeup that enlarged the brow, alongside huge enveloping feathered headdresses, had the Star Trek fans in the audience smiling.

DAMIR DOMA

"It feels very light and easy and at peace, and this is how I feel myself," said Croatian-born designer Damir Doma of his unusually delicate Paris show.

Antwerp-trained Doma's niche in the Paris fashion week calendar is often found in his hip monkish, dark and medieval styles.

So when the first looks filed by in breezy white cotton it certainly felt like a welcome new direction.

Neatly embroidered perforated holes punctuated dresses, gauze skirts and boxy tops. They were distributed almost randomly like a feminine blossom that broke up what might have been a stark monochrome.

Doma's signature asymmetry was still here though — and in abundance with a series of truncated toga styles.

But the story of the show was Doma's exploration of his often-neglected feminine side. In a seismic shift for the designer who prefers menswear tailoring, he included actual dresses in his womenswear for the first time.

GUY LAROCHE

Futurism infused Guy Laroche's show.

The result was a collection with some great ideas, but that seemed to lack somewhat in energy. High notes were hit in a series of sporty skirts that could be described as intergalactic tennis-wear. Cut on the bias this techo-fabric had a voluminous and exaggerated natural flounce — going upward as it would in zero-gravity.

The science fiction musing continued with an all-white shattered glass-effect zipper jacket and cross-over top.

The gray fringing details that appeared on several ensembles and white shirt and black masculine-tailored pant looks didn't, however, feel very fresh.

Marongiu, it seems, worked best in zero-gravity.

FASHIONBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

J. Crew adds Baby to its family

NEW YORK — J. Crew is courting customers for life, launching its new baby collection to go with its existing kids, womenswear and menswear.

There will be a common thread in the look of the 71 debut baby items with the other things in select stores and online, including Liberty prints and a color-rich palette.

Some adjustments were made to accommodate clothes specifically for babies, including an effort to make things simpler. It's what moms want, says Jenny Cooper, head of Crewcuts design, but "adorable" is also high on her list.

"Everything is built around keeping them comfy and warm, and we create clothes around those core considerations. There is less variety in shapes and silhouettes so the colors, prints and details become so important," Cooper said, "but it's always nice to have that mix of lovely and easy, especially when you have a squirmy subject, so we definitely take this into account."

J. Crew also hopes to make this collection popular for gifts, and the company already is packaging some items that way: A cashmere sweater gets coordinating pants and a handcrafted train set, and a tunic and bloomer get socks in the same heart-covered print.

"We've tried to make giving gifts easy — arranging sets that go together and that would make us gasp if we opened up a box," Cooper said.

Jay-Z teams up with Barneys for holiday gallery

NEW YORK — Jay-Z's latest collaboration is with Barneys New York, whose flagship store is creating an "immersive gallery space" with him for the holidays.

The partnership will include limited-edition Jay-Z designs including watches and a humidor, along with products from Balenciaga, Balmain, Lanvin, Proenza Schouler and other designers, all in a palette of black, white, gold and silver.

A quarter of sales will go to Jay-Z's Shawn Carter Foundation, which helps low-income students cover college costs.

In a statement, Jay-Z said the project takes inspiration from "the slickness, energy, and innovation of New York City."

Artist Joanie Lemercier was brought in to help design the gallery space and the store's famous Madison Avenue windows.

The store previously collaborated with Lady Gaga. The Jay-Z collection will be available beginning Nov. 20.

Athletic look is winner at Milan spring shows

Vera Wang was onto the sports trend back in New York. Marc Jacobs, too, had the right shoes for it with his Teva-style sandals. But if there was one unifying theme of the Milan collections that ended Monday (and let's admit it, they were a bit all over the place), it was sports.

Athletic mesh fabrics showed up in insets on the back of dresses or layered underneath them, and variations of modified tracksuits appeared in surprising numbers. Giovanna Battaglia, a W magazine editor, was ahead of the curve Saturday when she showed up to the Bottega Veneta show in a Junya Watanabe dress that would have been comfortable for running a marathon.

Even the most sophisticated of luxury cashmere purveyors, like Brunello Cucinelli, got into the locker-room spirit with track pants that featured his signature metallic chain trim as stripes on the sides.

Some examples were so extreme that it was not entirely clear what sport the designers had in mind, like Miuccia Prada's athletic socks and sandals, and some dresses that vaguely resembled jerseys; or the vivid Pucci collection by Peter Dundas, which went into overtime with mesh tops, silver running shorts and pants with quilted kneepads that may have been for fencing.

Frida Giannini of Gucci was clear with her message: Tracksuits can go from day to evening. Actress Blake Lively, who attended the show, borrowed Look No. 38 for a party the next night.

"This one, I thought, was so cool because it was very evening," Lively said, "but also very comfortable."

Matthew Mead/AP

Bottles and glasses of Stone Levitation Ale are seen Sept. 16 in Concord, N.H. Craft beers can be hard to come by because of limited production and an often smaller distribution footprint.

BEERS OF FALL

However you feast this fall, there's a craft beer

By Michael Felberbaum
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Fall is a fine time to sample a wide variety of craft beers, because no matter what your autumnal activity there is likely to be a seasonal beer to make it better.

Whether you're having a Halloween gathering, hosting a Thanksgiving feast, enjoying the fall foliage or taking the family apple picking, there are plenty of brews to help celebrate. Thankfully, they pair well with the foods we tend to crave as the temperatures drop and the leaves get their color.

By nature, craft beers can be hard to come by because of limited production and an often smaller distribution footprint. So to help you usher in fall, we've gathered a list of some favorite autumn-friendly craft brews that are more widely available, then we clustered according to the festivities they pair best with.

HALLOWEEN

■ PUMPKIN ALE (from Schlafly Beer in St. Louis, Mo.)
Style: Pumpkin ale
Alcohol: 8 percent
Notes: Pounds of pumpkin are combined with clove, cinnamon and nutmeg to create what Schlafly says has been referred to as "liquid pumpkin pie." This full-bodied, deep amber ale is ideal for a Halloween party, pumpkin carving and other autumn celebrations. Goes particularly well with apple pie and smoked meats.

■ PUNKIN ALE (from Dogfish Head Craft Brewery in Milton, Del.)
Style: Spiced brown ale
Alcohol: 7 percent
Notes: Named after the annual Punkin Chunkin Festival held near Lewes, Del., the weekend after Halloween, Dogfish Head's Punkin Ale is a go-to fall beer. While other pumpkin beers can be overpowering with their spices, Punkin Ale is first and foremost a brown ale, but is complemented with more subtle flavors of pumpkin, brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. It loves roast meats and sharp cheddar.

THANKSGIVING

■ TEN FIDY (from Oskar Blues Brewery in Longmont, Colo.)
Style: Imperial stout
Alcohol: 10.5 percent
Notes: With a perfect 100 score on RateBeer.com, Ten FIDY is coveted by many craft beer drinkers for its combination of roasted coffee, chocolate and caramel flavors. And as the weather gets cooler, an imperial stout is often suggested as a delicious way to warm up. Perfect for a long day of playing and watching football with family, entertaining friends and enjoying a bountiful Thanksgiving meal.

■ THE KAISER (from Avery Brewing Co. in Boulder, Colo.)
Style: Imperial Oktoberfest
Alcohol: 10.2 percent
Notes: Avery Brewing Co. took a traditional Oktoberfest beer that balances malty sweetness and the spiciness of hops, but intensified it to highlight more toffee and caramel flavors. It's crisp and clean, but certainly packs a punch. It's one that craft beer drinkers call a "sipper." It wants to accompany roast turkey, smoked short ribs and traditional Oktoberfest foods like bratwurst, sauerkraut and potato salad.

LEAF PEEPING

■ LEVITATION ALE (from Stone Brewing Co. in Escondido, Calif.)
Style: Amber ale
Alcohol: 4.4 percent
Notes: This amber ale has a lower alcohol content, which makes it just right for a hike through the woods or other outing to enjoy the fall colors. But Stone's Levitation Ale still packs a lot of flavor, blending malty sweetness with pine and citrus flavors from the hops. And when you're done with your hike, pair it with chicken wings, pork, apple pie and cheesecake.

■ BOB'S '47 OKTOBERFEST (from Boulevard Brewing Co. in Kansas City, Mo.)
Style: Oktoberfest/Marzen
Alcohol: 5.8 percent
Notes: Like other fall lagers, Boulevard has brewed a beer to celebrate Oktoberfest, an annual German beer festival that takes place in the fall. Bob's '47 is an amber beer with toasted malt, nutty, caramel flavors with hints of hops to balance it out. It really wants pretzels with mustard, but also is content with burgers, pizza, smoked cheese and roasted chicken or pork.

APPLE PICKING

■ GREEN BULLET (from Green Flash Brewing Co. in San Diego, Calif.)
Style: Triple IPA
Alcohol: 10.1 percent
Notes: The beginning of fall usually ushers in mostly malt-heavy beers for Oktoberfest and other autumn festivities, but there are still IPAs out there for those who enjoy hoppy beers. Green Flash's Green Bullet is a combination of New Zealand-grown Pacific Gem and Green Bullet hops that yields a concoction that starts out sweet with the tastes of pine, citrus, mango and pineapple, but finishes on the bitter side. It likes big flavors, so try some wedges of those apples you just picked along with some charcuterie, such as prosciutto or serrano ham. If you save some apples for a classic pie, try it with some caramel sauce.

■ BEST BROWN ALE (from Bell's Brewery in Kalamazoo, Mich.)
Style: Brown ale
Alcohol: 5.8 percent
Notes: Brown ales walk the line between medium-bodied malty-heavy beers and stronger beers like porters or stouts. Bell's version of this traditional style is highlighted by toasted malts impart subtle sweet cocoa flavors that are balanced with mild, floral hop flavors and a nutty finish. Match it up with roasted pork, grilled salmon, meatloaf and aged Gouda.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Buy veggies from salad bar when cooking for few

Dear Heloise: I read your column in The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer newspaper.

My hint is for people who find it expensive and wasteful to buy bags of onions, carrots and stalks of celery when cooking for one or two. Check out the salad bars in grocery stores, where you can buy smaller amounts of what you need. No waste, and all the items are already washed and clean. You save money, and it is convenient, too. — Sylvia C., Parma, Ohio

This is a delicious hint. You are so right. Quick, lots of variety, and already cleaned and chopped! — Heloise

SALAD BAR

Dear Heloise: When I have guests over for a meal, I put salad ingredients on a counter near the table: a large bowl of lettuce, vegetables and other ingredients in individual containers, bottles of dressing, vinegar and olive oil, salt, pepper and salad plates. The guests love being able to make their own salads and even go back for seconds. — Helen H., Baton Rouge, La.

KIWI BERRIES

Dear Readers: A new fruit is in town: kiwi berries, a cousin to the kiwi. They are like the kiwi fruit you are used to, but different. The inside of the fruit is a green color and has a texture similar to traditional kiwi. These little jewels have a smooth outer skin, do not need to be peeled and can be popped into your mouth like grapes.

They grow on a vine that takes six years to mature and provide a marketable harvest. There are farms now in the U.S. (Oregon and Pennsylvania) growing the fruit.

Found in specialty grocery stores, the berries should be kept refrigerated and dry, but let warm to room temperature before eating. If you see these berries, grab them fast, because they are available only for a couple of months, September and October. — Heloise

LESS MESS

Dear Heloise: When you make jam or jelly, the mixture has to be at a full, rolling boil. The mixture cannot be stirred down well, because it splatters. I had a long wooden spoon to stir it, but I would always end up with burns on my hands and jam on my clothes.

My neighbor suggested getting a paint-stirring stick. My son bought me two of these sticks, which I ran through the dishwasher before using. They work awesome! I can now stand off to the side of the boiling pot. It still splatters, but it is not splattering on me. — Lynn C. in Alabama

EASY ALMOND PEELING

Dear Heloise: I had to remove the skins from about 2 pounds of almonds. I discovered that after blanching them in hot water and draining them, if I put about half a cup at a time on a clean cotton dish towel and then vigorously rubbed them, the skins were either removed completely or came off much easier. Boy, it saved me a lot of time. — R.T., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Send a hint to Heloise at P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, 78279-5000, fax 210-HELOISE or email heloise@Heloise.com.

Turning the South's sweet tea into a chicken brine

By Elizabeth Karmel
Associated Press

Cooking has never been more creative or more fun than it is today. When it comes to combinations of ingredients and flavors, there no longer are hard and fast rules. Often times a crazy idea turns into a favorite recipe. And that's how I came to love chicken brined in sweet tea.

I was writing my cookbook on different ways to flavor food called "Soaked, Slathered and Seasoned" and I decided to write a whole chapter on brining. That is how much I believe in brining.

It is the perfect way to infuse both moisture and flavor into lean cuts of meat, such as pork, poultry and fish. I was creating brines that reflected flavors from all different types of cuisines and wanted to create an iconic Southern brine. It didn't take long for sweet iced tea to come to mind. This traditional sweet beverage of the South is perfect for brining. Basically, all you have to do is add salt.

Because my favorite sweet tea is half lemonade and half tea, my tea brine has strong lemon undertones that make it a perfect complement to grilled chicken. I also add a touch of cinnamon to the brine to make it slightly spicier and more complex, helping it stand up to the heat and smokiness of the grill. If you don't like cinnamon, you could substitute a teaspoon of black peppercorns.

The result is my go-to brine when grilling chicken pieces. I like to serve the sweet-tea brined chicken with classic sides, like potato salad and grilled green beans in summer, and cornbread and sweet potato mash in the fall and winter. You'll find that it is versatile and goes with just about anything.

And don't worry — the chicken doesn't taste like iced tea. But it is juicy and well-seasoned. And if you like lemon chicken, like I do, grill a couple of sliced lemon halves and squirt the warm grilled juice over the chicken just before serving. Or for a tropical twist on the brine, substitute green tea for the black tea, and apricot nectar for the lemonade and you have an exotic tea brine that also works with pork.

When brining, remember the brine needs to be cold. And the smaller the piece of food, the less time it will take to brine. You don't want to over-brine and make the food salty.

After the chicken has brined, pat it dry, but don't rinse it. Brush all over with olive oil but do not season it further. The chicken already is seasoned. I recommend grilling all bone-in chicken pieces over a medium indirect heat — about 350 F to 400 F — so they are cooked on the inside at the same time they are golden brown on the outside. Cooking bone-in chicken pieces over direct heat can result in a raw interior and a burned exterior.

When you use this brine, you'll see that besides delicious chicken, the brine also promotes a beautiful caramelized color thanks to the sugar and the tea that is absorbed by the chicken. Since we all eat with our eyes first, that is a win-win chicken din-din in my book.

SWEET TEA-BRINED GRILLED CHICKEN

Start to finish: 2 hours 15 minutes (30 minutes active)
Servings: 8

4 cups hot water
1 cup kosher salt
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 cinnamon stick
12-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate
4 cups strong freshly brewed black tea, cooled
1 lemon, cut into slices
6 cups ice
8 bone-in chicken thighs
Olive oil

In a large saucepan over high heat, combine the water, salt, sugar and cinnamon stick. Bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve the sugar and salt. Set aside to cool until just warm. Add the frozen lemonade and tea, then stir well. Add the lemon slices and ice. Stir well.

Matthew Mead/AP

Sweet tea brined grilled chicken is shown Sept. 9 in Concord, N.H. Brining infuses both moisture and flavor into lean cuts of meat, such as pork, poultry and fish.

Add the chicken to the brine, then cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour and up to 3 hours.

When ready to cook, prepare a gas or charcoal grill for medium, indirect cooking. On a charcoal grill, this means banking the coals to one side and cooking on the cooler side. On a gas grill, turn off the burners in one area and cook the chicken there.

Remove the chicken from the brine. Pat it dry with paper towels, then brush it lightly all over with oil. Arrange the chicken on the grill grate, bone side down. Cover and grill for 35 to 45 minutes, or until the meat reaches 170 F at the thickest part. There is no need to turn the chicken during cooking.

Remove the chicken from the grill and let it rest for 5 to 10 minutes before serving. If grilling the lemons, do this while the chicken rests and squirt the hot grilled lemon juice over the chicken pieces before serving.

Nutrition information per serving: 240 calories; 160 calories from fat (67 percent of total calories); 18 g fat (4.5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 80 mg cholesterol; 3 g carbohydrate; 0 g fiber; 3 g sugar; 16 g protein; 790 mg sodium.

What to do when there's a mouse in the house

By Carole Feldman
Associated Press

Eek!

Maybe you hear a rustling in your dog's food dish. Or spot droppings in the cabinet under the sink. Or come face to face with a mouse itself.

Besides the yuck factor, mice in the home pose a health risk, said Stuart Nichol of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"We strongly encourage people at this time (of year) to rodent-proof their houses and try to prevent the rodents from coming in in the first place," said Nichol, chief of the CDC's Viral Special Pathogens branch.

As the weather turns colder, mice are "looking for a little bit of warmth" and a way to get inside, said Missy Henriksen, spokeswoman for the National Pest Management Association.

All they need is the smallest of holes, as small as a coin, to gain entry.

So a first step in pest management is inspecting your home for possible entry points.

Have the screens on the chimney, attic or dryer vents detached? Is the weather stripping around doors or windows worn? Has the putty come loose around air conditioning hoses, or where the electricity or cable wires go into the house? Is there shrubbery close to the house or ivy around the foundation and up the outside walls that mice can use to hide or climb?

"The most effective means of pest control is controlling the problem before it becomes a problem," Henriksen said.

Pest control technician Shane Flanagan usually starts with a visual inspection of the property to try to see where mice are getting in and where they might be nesting. He'll look in the kitchen and unfinished areas of the basement and attics. "All that insulation is perfect nesting for mice and (other) rodents," said Flanagan, who works for PestNow, based in Sterling, Va.

Then he sets traps. Placement is key: Mice run along walls.

"If you put them in areas where they're running, you'll catch them," said Flanagan.

For do-it-yourselfers, there are many kinds of traps available. There are the "old-school snap traps," as Flanagan calls them; peanut butter works as an effective bait. For the more squeamish, there are snap traps in a plastic housing, so you don't actually see the mouse when it's caught. You can also purchase electronic traps and glue traps.

Flanagan uses snap traps. When he returns to check them, "That gives me more of an idea of the population, how many we might have."

After removing any dead mice from the traps, he'll set up bait stations inside and out to try to prevent further infestations. He'll also try to seal up areas where he thinks mice are getting in and around the house. That might include putting copper mesh along the dishwasher line, a frequent way that mice get into the kitchen.

And he'll recommend that homeowners remove shrubbery or ivy close to the foundation, pulling it back at least 15 feet from the structure.

The CDC also recommends picking up pet food and water bowls overnight, using thick plastic or metal containers to store grains and pet food, and placing bird feeders some distance from the house.

"Pest control is based on science, not magic; remove the conducive condition, reduce the population and maintain it," Flanagan said.

Many pest control experts recommend against starting with bait stations. Dead, decaying mice can leave an odor, so it's important to know where they are so you can get rid of them.

Mice left unchecked can cause problems by chewing on electrical wiring and insulation.

In addition, the CDC says mice and rats spread more than 35 different diseases globally.

Nichol said hantavirus pulmonary syndrome and lymphocytic choriomeningitis virus (LCMV), two viruses carried by mice, are associated with "particularly severe diseases." LCMV poses a particular risk to pregnant women because it can cause congenital defects in the fetus, he said.

"You don't have to have direct contact with the mice to get an infection," he said. "You can get it just from the droppings or the contaminated dust."

Safely dispose of any mice caught, and disinfect the areas where they've been. A bleach solution or Lysol-like spray works well, Nichol said.

"We all know whether we have in the past had rodent problems," he said. "If you've had that problem, get out ahead of it."

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PestNow technician Shane Flanagan sets mouse traps and bait stations Sept. 4 on the deck of a home in Rockville, Md. There's a health risk to having mice in the home, so be proactive, said Stuart Nichol of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Furniture makers nail it

By Kim Cook
Associated Press

If you lived in a comfortable home in 17th century France or 19th century England, your chairs might well have been embellished with nail-head trim. It was a clever, decorative way for craftsmen to secure materials to upholstered furniture.

Another old fastener, the rivet, also was commonplace in manufacturing and shipbuilding centuries ago.

Now, both nail-heads and rivets are having a moment in contemporary dicor. On some pieces, they reinforce traditional elegance. On others, they offer an urban, edgier aesthetic.

"We're seeing nail-head trim — this 400-year-old detail — in lots of new applications, creating bold looks," said Seattle interior designer Timothy De Clue.

Lisa Ferguson, an interior designer in Toronto, trimmed a pair of armless coral chairs with a decorative, antique-brass nail-head design along the skirt. She says both brass and warm satin detailing evoke classic glamour.

"It almost always gives the perception of a more luxurious piece, while adding texture," Ferguson said.

But be mindful of inexpensive trims if you want a luxe look, she said.

"Attention to detail and craftsmanship is what differentiates the good from the best. Pay special attention to the scale and spacing of the nail heads in relation to the piece of furniture, and always go for metal individual heads over rows of plastic if it is in your budget," she says. (www.lisafergusoninteriordesign.com)

Ballard Designs has a selection of tufted and untufted headboards that you can customize in different fabrics and then finish with brass or silver nail heads. (www.ballarddesigns.com)

Homegoods has some little slipper chairs in fun colors like peony pink, lime green and rich purple, embellished with silvery trim. The trim also edges a svelte bench — covered in a green, white and black classic pattern — perched on sleek black legs. All the pieces have a Palm Beach house vibe. (www.homegoods.com)

Designer Jonathan Adler is also a fan of the nail. His Channing screen, named after Bette Davis' character in the movie "All About Eve," is a white lacquered room divider studded with polished nickel nail heads. He also plays with the motif in an irreverent tabletop confection: a clear acrylic obelisk filled with construction nails.

"Nail heads hit just the right note for today. They're the perfect combo of twinkly glamour and edgy attitude," Adler said.

Nail-head trim works well with textured materials; Jayson Home's Bretton shelf unit is covered in burlap and trimmed in brass nails. (www.jaysonhome.com)

Arhaus has a series of interesting chairs that combine recycled leather seats with backs upholstered in woven fabric; the materials meet at a nail-head border.

The Portsmouth chair and settee incorporate the deconstructed trend in furniture with a more refined, finished look. Exposed framing along the backs and woven, grain-sack-textured upholstery are accented with nail trim. The Alpine Estates ottoman is part of a collection of pieces that put a contemporary spin on western style with cowhide, nail-head and wood trim.

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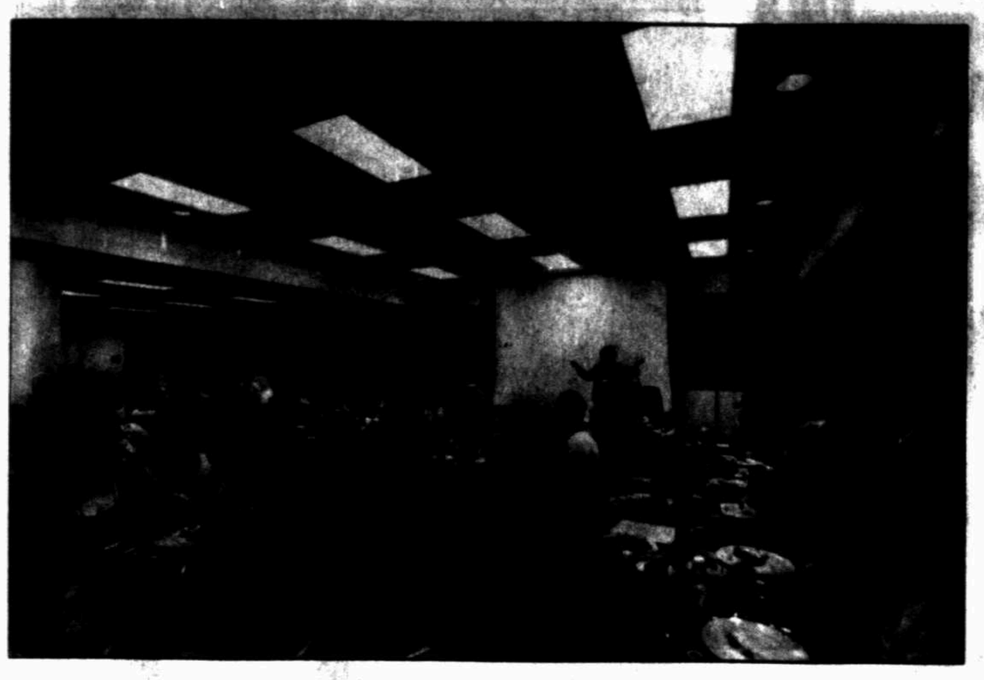

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UTPB Geology professor receives Honor

Emilio Mutis-Duplat, Ph.D., professor of Geology received a dedication in the publication *A Salute to the Rocks of Central Texas*, printed by the Southwest Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Dr. Mutis has devoted his professional career to teaching (mineralogy, igneous and metamorphic petrology, structural geology and field mapping) at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

He mapped and studied the geology of Mason County and the Llano region for over 40 years.

During his tenure at UTPB, Dr. Mutis has chaired the department of Geology and supervised 42 master of science students.

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We like to look back at that special bond that the volunteers gain when working with the homeowners. One homeowner referred to herself as "Cinderella." Her house had been vandalized by squatters while she was in the hospital. Pictures had been taken inside of the devastating destruction. After the makeover she was given an album of before and after pictures. She called it her "Cinderella book."

Another homeowner responded in this way to what volunteers had done. The recipient looked at his newly painted home and told volunteers the following story. He was on his way home from WWII on a ship. They docked in a harbor outside of San Diego where the fog was too thick to see the city. The next morning in the early light they saw San Diego. He said, "This old marine cried, and I wasn't the only one." He paused and then said, "I feel the same looking at my home now."

Looking back, this didn't happen overnight. No, not by a long shot. Here is a brief history of CIA. We are proud to tell you. Christmas in Action came into being in Bobby Trimble's Bible class in Midland, Texas. The year of beginnings was 1972 when Bobby's class worked on houses of widows in their church. The next year, 1973, they worked on 17 houses. They were reading James 2:14 through 17 which says, "What good is it my brothers, if a man claims to have faith but has no deeds?" Christmas in Action is a 501 C(3) nonprofit agency. There are no state or federal funds accepted. It is through donors like the citizens of Midland, churches, and companies that keep low-income elderly and/or disabled homeowners in safe and warm homes. You might say the rest is history but we are not through. We will be working on project 10,001 next week. Call the CIA office at 432/683-4177 and volunteer for our next project. We will show you how to help. Visit our website at ciamidland@sbcglobal.net. We want to share our blessings.

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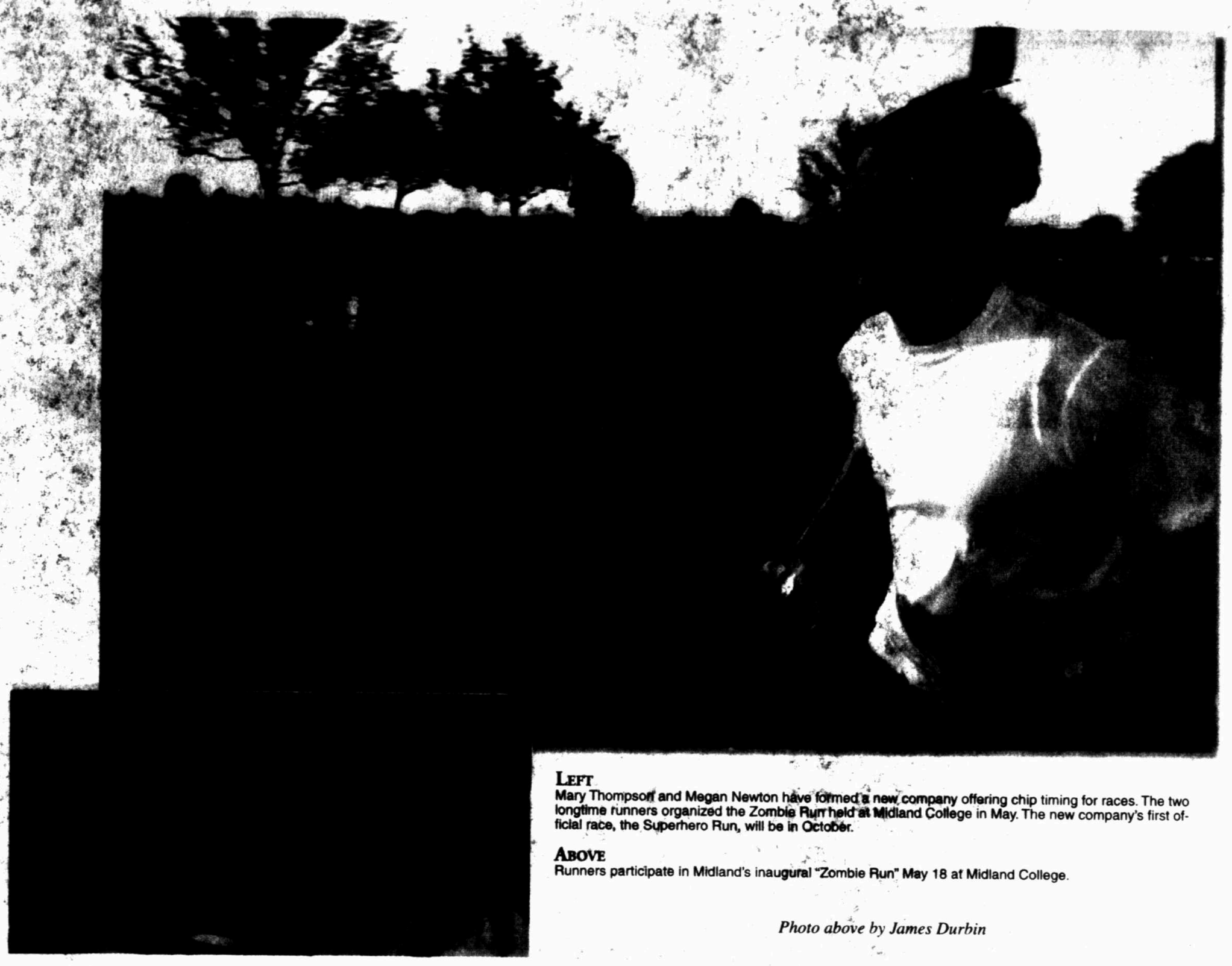

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Mary Thompson and Megan Newton have formed a new company offering chip timing for races. The two longtime runners organized the Zombie Run held at Midland College in May. The new company's first official race, the Superhero Run, will be in October.

ABOVE
Runners participate in Midland's inaugural "Zombie Run" May 18 at Midland College.

Photo above by James Durbin

GO TIME

NAMES IN THE NEWS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Apache names new VP

HOUSTON — Apache Corporation has announced that Michael Bose, currently region vice president for Argentina, will transfer to Midland as the region vice president for the Permian Region.

He will succeed John Christmann, who has been named executive vice president and chief operating officer, North America. The move was part of a series of changes in Apache's executive organization. Bose has held the position of region vice president and country manager — Argentina since May 2011. He served as development/exploitation manager in the Argentina Region from 2010 until being named region vice president. Previously, he was region production manager of South Permian. Bose joined Apache in 2004 as a senior staff production engineer. David Chi, currently serving as manager of Argentina Production and Reservoir Engineering, will succeed Bose as interim region vice president for Argentina.

Christmann has held the position of region vice president of the Permian Region since January 2010. He previously served as vice president, business development. Before that, he held various positions of increasing responsibility in the business development area and production management in the Gulf of Mexico Shelf region since joining Apache in 1997.

In other changes:

Rod Eichler, president and chief operating officer, will be transitioning to the newly created role of executive advisor to the chairman and chief executive officer of Kitimat (LNG and upstream), where he will focus on oversight of Apache's liquefied natural gas business, Gas Monetization, and corporate Health, Safety, Environment and Emergency Response (HSEE).

Tom Voytovich, executive vice president for International Operations, is taking on the role of executive vice president and chief operating officer, International.

Mike Bahorich, currently executive vice president and chief technology officer, will take on additional responsibilities in the role of executive vice president, technical services. He will maintain responsibility for exploration and production technology, and assume responsibility for Worldwide Projects, Horizontal Drilling and Completion Applications, Worldwide Drilling, Special Projects and Corporate Purchasing.

Rob Johnston will serve as executive vice president and region vice president for the Central Region.

Roger Plank continues in his role as president and chief corporate officer.

Frost Bank hires VP

SAN ANTONIO – Mark Cranmer has joined Frost Bank as executive vice president of Energy Finance with statewide responsibility for energy lending.

"Mark brings more than 25 years of energy-related experience, with deep knowledge of all facets of the energy industry and energy lending," said Dick Evans, Frost chairman and CEO. "We are poised for growth in this dynamic energy of Texas, especially as we move into the Permian Basin with the acquisition of Western National Bancshares in January. Mark's expertise will be a great asset as we expand our energy business."

Friends start business organizing races

By Audrie Palmer
Special to the MRT

Both Mary Thompson and Megan Newton have served as race directors for local runs and know the ins and outs of coordinating a running event. So when they decided to go into business together earlier this year, they looked for a way to take their passion and love for running and turn it into a career.

"We both have a desire and love to give back to the community and promote healthy lifestyles," Thompson said.

This was how Texas Go Time was born.

Thompson is a lifelong runner. When she was working on her master's degree in sports management, one of her projects was to be a race director and coordinate a running event. When she moved to Midland four years ago and became the coach at Fannin Elementary, her running club grew from 40 students to 110 by the end of the season and she was looking for a race to do for free with her kids.

Newton, who worked with Thompson at Fannin as a sixth-grade math teacher, is involved in the Midland Junior League and her first race experience was with the JL's program Face the Race, a mentoring outreach that promotes a healthy lifestyle to junior high girls and concludes with a 5K race. Both she and Thompson are serving on the Face the Race committee this year.

In May, Thompson and Newton teamed up to put on the Zombie Run — a 5K fun run held at Midland College where some participants and runners were encouraged to dress up as zombies and chase other runners. It was a theme, Thompson said, her students came up with. The unique concept excited the students and their families, and the PTA at Fannin became involved in helping make the run a success.

All the proceeds from the event were given to help MISD after-school programs in elementary schools.

More than 1,200 participated in the run. While both Thompson and Newton said it was a lot of work putting the event together, it was also a lot of fun, and they realized they should do it as a business.

For many looking to host race events, there aren't any companies nearby that offer online registration or chip timing. Many of the services, like the chip timing to track pace and time, are based out of Austin, and Dallas and not only do race directors have to pay for the services and rentals of the chips, they also have to pay for travel expenses.

Seeing the need for these services, the two women decided to use their skills as former race directors to help in West Texas.

Their first official race under the business Texas Go Time and using the IPICO Sports chip timing services will be Saturday, Oct. 19, for the Superhero Run at Midland College.

The run will be held in honor of Blake Nichols, a Midland man who passed away a few years ago. The race will raise money for a scholarship fund benefiting high school senior athletes in his honor. His sister Kourtney first reached out to Newton and Thompson and the women worked to develop the superhero theme based on Blake's fondness for the character "Superman."

Whether it's race registration, on-site registration, providing chip timing, a time clock, advice or planning, both Newton and Thompson said they can customize and work with a group to get an event going.

"We're there every single step, almost like a wedding planner," Thompson said.

Thompson and Newton said they're both excited about what the future for their company can bring to the Permian Basin. And they're not limited to Midland and Odessa. They've already received calls for services in Abilene and would love to serve any of the surrounding areas as well.

"The running community is very tight and they like helping each other out," Thompson said.

And for next year's Zombie Run, Newton said they are already brainstorming ideas they'd like to incorporate and build on to make the family oriented run an even better event. Ideas include chip timing and adding obstacles to the course.

"It was just fun and there was lots of good energy," she said.

For more information about Texas Go Time, visit online at www.texasgotime.com.

SouthWest Bank opens Midland branch

MELLA McEWEN
Reporter-Telegram oil editor

Now open to serve Midlanders is SouthWest Bank, which has opened its newest branch at 1301 W. Wall St.

The bank will have a grand opening celebration Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

SouthWest Bank offers personal banking services, from checking to loans and wealth management as well as commercial banking products, including deposit services, commercial and SBA loans.

"In addition to offering the latest in mobile and online banking, SouthWest Bank has 'boots on the ground' to serve Midland's needs in the areas of trust and wealth management, SBA loans and mortgage financing," said LaDoyce Lambert, senior vice president and commercial loan officer.

He is joined at the new location by Marion Bryant, senior vice president and trust officer and Katie Gully, assistant vice president and mortgage officer.

The bank's staff has more than 20 years experience in providing trust services, from investment management to estate administration to farm, ranch, oil and gas and wind management. SouthWest Bank has been designated a Preferred Lender by the U.S. Small Business Administration and has a dedicated lending department equipped to handle the most complicated SBA loan requests with the shortest turnaround possible.

The staff also has a combined 75 years of mortgage lending experience and offer highly competitive interest rates on a variety of mortgage products.

Besides the new Midland branch, SouthWest Bank has branches in Odessa, Lubbock and Wink.

Hours at the new Midland branch are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the lobby, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the drive-through.

More information is available by calling 253-8989 or online at www.southwbank.com.

Dr. Bal Khandelwal, whose rheumatology practice is located at 2301 W. Michigan Ave., has joined Premier Physicians Inc. as of the first of September.

He explained that his patients won't see any changes. Premier Physicians, he said, will handle office management and new developments like electronic record-keeping while he focuses on patient care.

He sees patients from Midland, Odessa and from a 120-mile radius.

The move is also part of his pre-retirement planning, he added. He is looking for a new rheumatologist to take over his practice so he can retire, he said.

"I've been here 35 years," he said.

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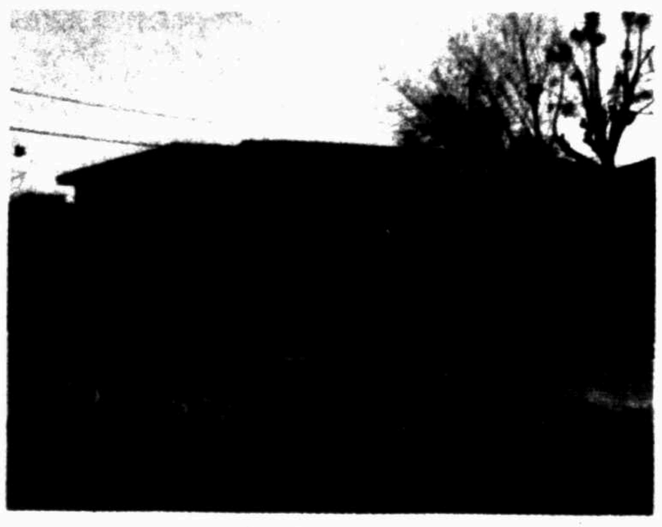
We like to look back at that special bond that the volunteers gain when working with the homeowners. One homeowner referred to herself as "Cinderella." Her house had been vandalized by squatters while she was in the hospital. Pictures had been taken inside of the devastating destruction. After the makeover she was given an album of before and after pictures. She called it her "Cinderella book."

Another homeowner responded in this way to what volunteers had done. The recipient looked at his newly painted home and told volunteers the following story. He was on his way home from WWII on a ship. They docked in a harbor outside of San Diego where the fog was too thick to see the city. The next morning in the early light they saw San Diego. He said, "This old marine cried, and I wasn't the only one." He paused and then said, "I feel the same looking at my home now."

Looking back, this didn't happen overnight. No, not by a long shot. Here is a brief history of CIA. We are proud to tell you. Christmas in Action came into being in Bobby Trimble's Bible class in Midland, Texas. The year of beginnings was 1972 when Bobby's class worked on houses of widows in their church. The next year, 1973, they worked on 17 houses. They were reading James 2:14 through 17 which says, "What good is it my brothers, if a man claims to have faith but has no deeds?" Christmas in Action is a 501 C(3) nonprofit agency. There are no state or federal funds accepted. It is through donors like the citizens of Midland, churches, and companies that keep low-income elderly and/or disabled homeowners in safe and warm homes. You might say the rest is history but we are not through. We will be working on project 10,001 next week. Call the CIA office at 432/683-4177 and volunteer for our next project. We will show you how to help. Visit our website at ciamidland@sbcglobal.net. We want to share our blessings.



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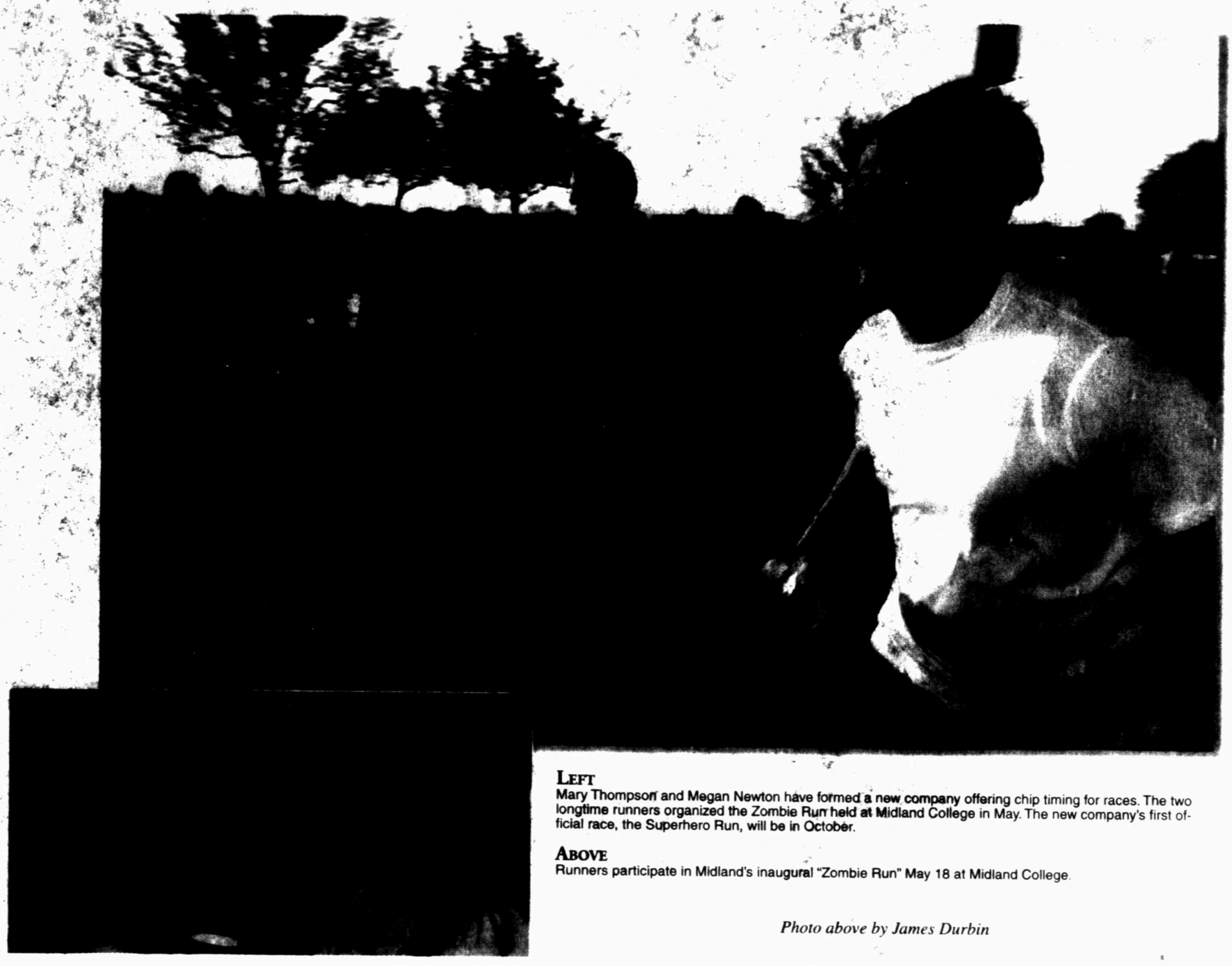

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Mary Thompson and Megan Newton have formed a new company offering chip timing for races. The two longtime runners organized the Zombie Run held at Midland College in May. The new company's first official race, the Superhero Run, will be in October.

ABOVE
Runners participate in Midland's inaugural "Zombie Run" May 18 at Midland College.

Photo above by James Durbin

GO TIME

NAMES IN THE NEWS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Apache names new VP

HOUSTON — Apache Corporation has announced that Michael Bose, currently region vice president for Argentina, will transfer to Midland as the region vice president for the Permian Region.

He will succeed John Christmann, who has been named executive vice president and chief operating officer, North America. The move was part of a series of changes in Apache's executive organization. Bose has held the position of region vice president and country manager — Argentina since May 2011. He served as development/exploitation manager in the Argentina Region from 2010 until being named region vice president. Previously, he was region production manager of South Permian. Bose joined Apache in 2004 as a senior staff production engineer. David Chi, currently serving as manager of Argentina Production and Reservoir Engineering, will succeed Bose as interim region vice president for Argentina.

Christmann has held the position of region vice president of the Permian Region since January 2010. He previously served as vice president, business development. Before that, he held various positions of increasing responsibility in the business development area and production management in the Gulf of Mexico Shelf region since joining Apache in 1997.

In other changes:

Rod Eichler, president and chief operating officer, will be transitioning to the newly created role of executive advisor to the chairman and chief executive officer of Kitimat (LNG and upstream), where he will focus on oversight of Apache's liquefied natural gas business, Gas Monetization, and corporate Health, Safety, Environment and Emergency Response (HSEE).

Tom Voytovich, executive vice president for International Operations, is taking on the role of executive vice president and chief operating officer, International.

Mike Bahorich, currently executive vice president and chief technology officer, will take on additional responsibilities in the role of executive vice president, technical services. He will maintain responsibility for exploration and production technology, and assume responsibility for Worldwide Projects, Horizontal Drilling and Completion Applications, Worldwide Drilling, Special Projects and Corporate Purchasing.

Rob Johnston will serve as executive vice president and region vice president for the Central Region.

Roger Plank continues in his role as president and chief corporate officer.

Frost Bank hires VP

SAN ANTONIO – Mark Cranmer has joined Frost Bank as executive vice president of Energy Finance with statewide responsibility for energy lending.

"Mark brings more than 25 years of energy-related experience, with deep knowledge of all facets of the energy industry and energy lending," said Dick Evans, Frost chairman and CEO. "We are poised for growth in this dynamic sector of Texas, especially as we move into the Permian Basin with the acquisition of Western National Bancshares in January. Mark's expertise will be a great asset as we expand our energy business."

Friends start business organizing races

By Audrie Palmer
Special to the MRT

Both Mary Thompson and Megan Newton have served as race directors for local runs and know the ins and outs of coordinating a running event. So when they decided to go into business together earlier this year, they looked for a way to take their passion and love for running and turn it into a career.

"We both have a desire and love to give back to the community and promote healthy lifestyles," Thompson said.

This was how Texas Go Time was born.

Thompson is a lifelong runner. When she was working on her master's degree in sports management, one of her projects was to be a race director and coordinate a running event. When she moved to Midland four years ago and became the coach at Fannin Elementary, her running club grew from 40 students to 110 by the end of the season and she was looking for a race to do for free with her kids.

Newton, who worked with Thompson at Fannin as a sixth-grade math teacher, is involved in the Midland Junior League and her first race experience was with the JL's program Face the Race, a mentoring outreach that promotes a healthy lifestyle to junior high girls and concludes with a 5K race. Both she and Thompson are serving on the Face the Race committee this year.

In May, Thompson and Newton teamed up to put on the Zombie Run — a 5K fun run held at Midland College where some participants and runners were encouraged to dress up as zombies and chase other runners. It was a theme, Thompson said, her students came up with. The unique concept excited the students and their families, and the PTA at Fannin became involved in helping make the run a success.

All the proceeds from the event were given to help MISD after-school programs in elementary schools.

More than 1,200 participated in the run. While both Thompson and Newton said it was a lot of work putting the event together, it was also a lot of fun, and they realized they should do it as a business.

For many looking to host race events, there aren't any companies nearby that offer online registration or chip timing. Many of the services, like the chip timing to track pace and time, are based out of Austin and Dallas and not only do race directors have to pay for the services and rentals of the chips, they also have to pay for travel expenses.

Seeing the need for these services, the two women decided to use their skills as former race directors to help in West Texas.

Their first official race under the business Texas Go Time and using the IPICO Sports chip timing services will be Saturday, Oct. 19, for the Superhero Run at Midland College.

The run will be held in honor of Blake Nichols, a Midland man who passed away a few years ago. The race will raise money for a scholarship fund benefiting high school senior athletes in his honor. His sister Kourtney first reached out to Newton and Thompson and the women worked to develop the superhero theme based on Blake's fondness for the character "Superman."

Whether it's race registration, on-site registration, providing chip timing, a time clock, advice or planning, both Newton and Thompson said they can customize and work with a group to get an event going.

"We're there every single step, almost like a wedding planner," Thompson said.

Thompson and Newton said they're both excited about what the future for their company can bring to the Permian Basin. And they're not limited to Midland and Odessa. They've already received calls for services in Abilene and would love to serve any of the surrounding areas as well.

"The running community is very tight and they like helping each other out," Thompson said.

And for next year's Zombie Run, Newton said they are already brainstorming ideas they'd like to incorporate and build on to make the family oriented run an even better event. Ideas include chip timing and adding obstacles to the course.

"It was just fun and there was lots of good energy," she said.

For more information about Texas Go Time, visit online at www.texasgotime.com.

SouthWest Bank opens Midland branch

MELLA McEWEN
Reporter-Telegram oil editor

Now open to serve Midlanders is SouthWest Bank, which has opened its newest branch at 1301 W. Wall St.

The bank will have a grand opening celebration Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

SouthWest Bank offers personal banking services, from checking to loans and wealth management as well as commercial banking products, including deposit services, commercial and SBA loans.

"In addition to offering the latest in mobile and online banking, SouthWest Bank has 'boots on the ground' to serve Midland's needs in the areas of trust and wealth management, SBA loans and mortgage financing," said LaDoyce Lambert, senior vice president and commercial loan officer.

He is joined at the new location by Marion Bryant, senior vice president and trust officer and Katie Gully, assistant vice president and mortgage officer.

The bank's staff has more than 20 years experience in providing trust services, from investment management to estate administration to farm, ranch, oil and gas and wind management. SouthWest Bank has been designated a Preferred Lender by the U.S. Small Business Administration and has a dedicated lending department equipped to handle the most complicated SBA loan requests with the shortest turnaround possible.

The staff also has a combined 75 years of mortgage lending experience and offer highly competitive interest rates on a variety of mortgage products.

Besides the new Midland branch, SouthWest Bank has branches in Odessa, Lubbock and Wink.

Hours at the new Midland branch are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the lobby, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the drive-through.

More information is available by calling 253-8989 or online at www.southwbank.com.

Dr. Bal Khandelwal, whose rheumatology practice is located at 2301 W. Michigan Ave., has joined Premier Physicians Inc. as of the first of September.

He explained that his patients won't see any changes. Premier Physicians, he said, will handle office management and new developments like electronic record-keeping while he focuses on patient care.

He sees patients from Midland, Odessa and from a 120-mile radius.

The move is also part of his pre-retirement planning, he added. He is looking for a new rheumatologist to take over his practice so he can retire, he said.

"I've been here 35 years," he said.

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Offer to settle old credit card debt with single payment

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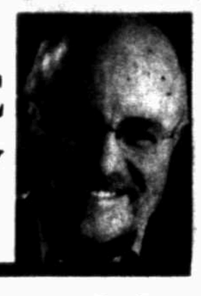

Dear Dave,

I have $400 in debt on a credit card, and I haven't made a payment on it in about two years. The debt has been sold several times, and now the amount they're asking for is more than $1,000. I'd like to work something out, but how do I know the collection company that is calling me now is legitimate?

Lorenzo

Dear Lorenzo,

It's normal for a debt this old to have been sold a few times. My guess is the company that's calling you is legit, and they probably bought the debt for pennies on the dollar.

Whatever you do, don't set up a payment arrangement. They're asking for more than $1,000 because they've added stuff like late charges and interest. Let's go back to the original amount of $400 and see if they'll accept a one-time, cash payment to settle things. Make sure you get it in writing if they accept and don't give them a dime until after you get the written agreement. Then, once you have the agreement, send them $400. Do not, under any circumstances, give them electronic access to your checking account.

You've waited a long time to take care of this, and in the process you've made things more difficult. I'm glad you've decided to clean up your mess, though. Late is better than never, Lorenzo. Just remember, you're still responsible for debts you incur — even if the company you originally borrowed from has sold it to someone else!

—Dave

Dear Dave,

Is it ever OK to stop paying or drop health insurance altogether in order to pay off debt?

Shauna

Dear Shauna,

No! The No. 1 cause of bankruptcy in America today is medical bills, and credit card debt is a close second. That doesn't mean medical bills only of the uninsured. It also includes money from co-payments, deductibles and the fact that people didn't have any savings. One accident or unexpected event can leave you with thousands of dollars in medical bills, and that's even with a good health insurance policy.

I don't want anyone walking around without health insurance. But I'm not talking about the Affordable Care Act and all the other mandated crap the government is trying to shove down our throats. I'm talking about a solid health insurance plan along with having some money saved. Do this first then you can have all the philosophical discussions you want about whether you're supposed to pay for someone else's healthcare and upkeep.

At the end of the day, it's absolutely vital that you have your own health insurance. I hope I haven't been unclear on this topic!

—Dave

Good news in college enrollment figures outweighs bad

RAY PERRYMAN

The U.S. Bureau of the Census recently released a report indicating that college enrollment dropped by about half a million students from 2011 to 2012. In fact, the press release from the Census Bureau said that enrollment "plunged" from one year earlier. Most people are well aware of the correlation between educational attainment and earnings: in general, the higher the education level, the higher the income. Future prosperity, both as individuals and as a society, is tied to improving education levels (particularly for states that are lagging, such as Texas). So is the drop in college enrollment something we should be worried about? I don't think so, and here's why.

First of all, the drop (which was actually about 467,000 nationwide) isn't all that huge compared to total enrollment. With just over 19.9 million people now in college, the decline was about 2.3 percent from 2011 — not exactly a plunge! Even so, downward is generally considered the wrong direction, so we took a closer look at the underlying changes revealed in the detailed tables.

One thing of note is that first-year enrollment in college actually went up from 2011 to 2012. The driver was two-year college first-year enrollment, which rose by more than enough to offset the decline in four-year colleges. Moreover, more students enrolled in the first year at two-year colleges (2.6 million) than in four-year (2.3 million), reversing the pattern of 2011, when there were more freshmen at four-year schools. Reasons for this change include the high price of college and growth in jobs suited to two-year institutions. In addition, the widely publicized problem of unemployment among recent college graduates during the recession was doubtless shaping decisions about whether to pursue four-year degrees.

Older students accounted for much of the decrease in enrollment. In fact, more than half of the total overall drop fell within one relatively small group: part-time male students over the age of 25, who numbered fewer than 1.5 million persons in 2011 (less than 7.3 percent of total college enrollment of 20.4 million). Between 2011 and 2012, enrollment among this group fell by 243,000, which is a full 52 percent of the overall decline. Why would these men stop enrolling in college part time? Mostly, because they found a better option (a job).

The data by race is also informative. While the overall total fell, Hispanic enrollment increased by 447,000. The percentage of Hispanic high school graduates aged 18-24 who are enrolled in college surpassed the percentage for whites for the first time in 2012, which represents a notable change from historical patterns. In 1972, just 27.2 percent of Hispanics (which can be of any race) who had graduated from high school and were under the age of 24 were enrolled in college. Forty years later, 49.4 percent were enrolled. The increase has been particularly significant in recent years, as recently at 2002, the proportion was 32 percent, and in 2008 it was 37.7 percent.

Black enrollment was fairly steady but did fall slightly. The percent of Asian high school graduates in the 18-24 age range enrolled in college is much higher than any other racial/ethnic group, standing at 66.3 percent in 2012 (compared to 47.6 percent for white, non-Hispanics; 45 percent for Blacks; and 49.4 percent for Hispanics). Asian enrollment also fell slightly from 2011 to 2012.

Looking at changes by gender, male students declined by 530,000, while females rose by 61,000. As noted, older part-time male student enrollment fell sharply. White, non-Hispanic male enrollment dropped by 657,000. Enrollment for male part-time students who were working full time fell 302,000. No matter how you slice or dice it, male students comprised the bulk of the overall drop. One particularly bright note for females is the large gain in enrollment among Hispanics, which rose by 375,000 (an increase of almost 25 percent).

A long-term historical view shows a slow increase in the proportion of high school graduates aged 18-24 who are enrolled in college. This percentage currently stands at 48.5 percent, up from 34.9 percent in 1967. However, the pattern is not totally smooth, instead bumping around some in response to economic conditions. College enrollment is driven by an economic decision process, and the opportunity cost (what the potential student could be earning out in the job market) is a very relevant consideration. When the economy is weak, job options are more limited and often less financially attractive. The choice to attend college may make more sense with a dearth of available work. On the other hand, as the job market improves, college becomes more costly in terms of the lost wages that could be earned by entering the workforce instead. A drop in enrollment between 2011 and 2012 fits this criterion, since hiring was picking up over the timeframe.

All in all, the good news in the enrollment figures outweighs the bad. A slight overall decline largely driven by a drop in the number of part-time students is more a signal that the job market was improving than anything. The number of Americans entering college

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New Surface tablets make typing easy

By Bree Fowler
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Is Microsoft's Surface a tablet or a laptop?

I'm not quite sure, but it is a lot easier to type on than an iPad.

The software company unveiled updates to its Surface tablet computers Monday at an event in New York, where I had a short amount of time to try them out.

It almost seems unfair to categorize the new Surface 2 and Surface Pro 2 as tablets. Although they have touch-screen keyboards like regular tablets, they work best when attached to an optional cover with a keyboard on the inside.

The better one I tried was the Type Cover 2. In addition to coming in four fun colors — pink, purple, blue and black — that cover has backlighting, silent keys and a typing feel similar to that of a laptop keyboard. At $130, it is just $10 more than a Touch Cover 2, which doesn't have movable keys like real keyboards.

The slick wireless mouse designed for the tablets is helpful, too, as is the docking station created to go with the Pro version of Surface.

The result is something that looks more like a laptop than an iPad or Android tablet. And that's what Microsoft wants, calling its tablets the most productive on the market. The Surface 2 model even comes with a version of Microsoft Office, including the Outlook email and calendar program for the first time.

The Surface 2 starts at $449 and runs a lightweight version of Windows called RT, meaning it works only with apps designed specifically for it. The Surface Pro 2 starts at $899 and runs a full version of Windows, so it works with programs designed for traditional desktops and laptops. Both come with 200 gigabytes of online storage through Microsoft's SkyDrive for two years.

With the Surface, Microsoft is trying to create a seamless transition between home, work and the field. Microsoft doesn't want this device to just replace your tablet and laptop, but your office PC as well. It's a great idea, and I'll be interested to see if it can actually work in practicality.

Like a laptop, both the Surface 2 and the Surface Pro 2 balanced well and didn't slide around on my lap when attached to keyboards. I felt very comfortable typing and had a clear view of the screen.

A setup like this would be very helpful for all those events I've had to cover, including Monday's, where I wasn't able to sit at a table and had to balance my tablet or laptop on my lap while I typed. For the new versions, Microsoft improved the built-in kickstand used to hold the tablet up like a laptop screen. It is sturdier and works in two positions, one for sitting on your lap and another for placing on a table. The kickstand on older Surfaces had just one position, for the table.

My only complaint is that the keyboard was just a little bit too big for my lap and didn't have quite enough space to lay flat. But at 5 foot, 2 inches, I'm small. If you're taller, you shouldn't have a problem.

Although the tablets are focused on productivity, they also have some fun elements. Besides the usual games and apps available in Microsoft's app store, the Surface Pro 2 can be used to play PC and Xbox games such as the popular "World of Warcraft" and "Halo" series. Although you don't quite get the same visual experience as you do with a big screen, gamers will like portability. It's a big step up from playing "Angry Birds" or "Fruit Ninja." (Yes, those games are available in Microsoft's app store, too.)

Both Surface models felt a little bulky and heavy to me. That said, the Surface 2 weighs about the same as the latest version of the full-size iPad at about 1.5 pounds, while the Surface Pro 2 weighs in at 2 pounds.

At the same time, the Surface tablets feel a little more rugged than an iPad. Microsoft touts them as nearly indestructible, pointing to their heavy-duty glass and magnesium-alloy casing. It claims you could hit it with a sledge hammer or run it over with a car. I can't wait to hand one to my less-than-gentle 3-year-old daughter and see what damage she's able to inflict on it.

According to Microsoft, both tablets feature significant improvements in speed, cameras and battery life. I didn't have enough time with the devices to test those out, and I'm looking forward to spending more time with it. And it'll be interesting to see how well the Pro version works as a desktop when attached to a docking station, which will sell for about $200 when it comes out early next year.

Based on an early look, though, Microsoft seems to have learned from its mistakes and refreshed the Surface lineup with devices that feel better on the lap.

TYLER PATTON

Moving? Don't get tricked by phony address change site

Moving is a stressful time. There is so much to keep up with. One of the most tedious parts of any move is changing your address. Like much of what we do these days, you can change your address pretty conveniently online. But watch out. There are web-based companies that pay to get top billing in search results.

An Internet search for common address change-related terms brings up sites that look just like they belong to the US Postal Service — but they're actually look-alike sites that will take your money and do little or nothing for you. One such company is Cincinnati-based Change-My-Address.com.

Consumers who used that website to update their addresses complain to the BBB that their addresses don't get updated and the company doesn't refund their payments.

Change-My-Address.com is the first result listed if you were to search "change my address," "forward my mail" or "USPS change of address" through Google. Change-My-Address has a fine print disclaimer stating it has no affiliation with USPS, but it's easy to think otherwise because of the company's misleading tagline, "USPS® Change of Address Form. Fast & Secure Mail Forwarding." Many people pay for the service assuming it is an official USPS site.

BBB received more than 300 complaints about this company in the past year.

Change-My-Address.com asks consumers to submit their change-of-address request and credit card information for $19.95. Consumers have complained to BBB that their addresses are not getting changed, yet they are still charged and aren't able to get refunds.

Consumers can change their mailing address for free at post offices or by requesting a form from a mail carrier. Or for $1, they can fill out an online application at usps.com, the official website for USPS.

BBB recommends consumers use official sources when updating personal information to avoid paying unnecessary fees and to reduce the potential for identity theft. For more information, please visit austin.bbb.org.

BBB has the following tips for consumers who are looking to change their address:

- Do your research. Enter the name of the website in a search engine with words like review, complaint or scam and find out what other consumers are saying.
- Double check. Make sure you have the right website before you enter information or make a payment. Scammers rely on typographical errors and similar-sounding web addresses.
- Go to the post office. Filling out a form online is convenient and only costs $1, but if you can stop by a U.S. Post Office, you can get a change of address form and fill it out at no cost.
- Start with trust. Check the company's BBB Business Review at bbb.org before making a purchase to see its BBB rating, complaint history and details about the company.

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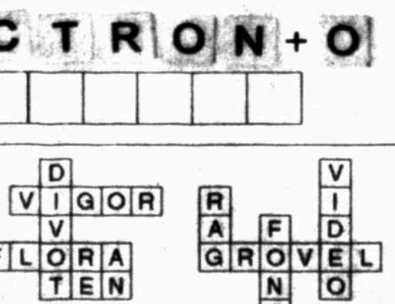

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Don't ditch Pandora yet for iTunes Radio just yet

By Ryan Nakshima
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Now that iTunes Radio has shipped to millions of iPhone and iPad owners, does that mean you should delete Pandora? Not so fast, I say.

Apple's new music service, which comes with new iPhones and the free iOS 7 update, lacks some of the mojo that has helped Pandora become the leader in Internet radio. Mainly, it doesn't have the intelligence that Pandora has gained from tens of billions of interactions with listeners who have given a "thumbs up" or "thumbs down" to a song.

Providing an Internet radio service — in other words, making randomized playlists based on genres, songs or artists — is more difficult than it seems. Over several days of playing with iTunes Radio, I found the app frequently misjudged my tastes, and I ran out of skips more than once. (You can skip a song only six times per station per hour, the same as Pandora).

Meanwhile, Pandora lets you see song lyrics and the artist's biography. It also lists some of each song's hundreds of musical qualities, such as "acoustic sonority" and "major key tonality." That helps explain why Pandora considers it similar to other songs in a station.

iTunes Radio picks songs using input from recording labels, third-party metadata services like Gracenote and Apple's own editorial choices. But it doesn't show you lyrics, bios or explain why a song was chosen.

There are reasons to appreciate iTunes Radio, however.

Ubiquity

iTunes Radio gets first-class treatment in iOS 7's new Control Center. This set of handy functions can be accessed by swiping up from the bottom of the screen no matter where you are in the device. It also appears on the lock screen. Along with typical media controls such as play/pause, volume and skip, iTunes Radio adds a little star where the "back" button usually is. That pops up a separate menu where you can tap "play more like this," "never play this song," or "add to iTunes wish list" so you can fine-tune your station while doing other things like playing "Zynga Poker."

A swipe down, or one press of the home button, gets you back to what you were doing.

In Control Center, Pandora has a back button that doesn't do anything, and you can't thumb up or down without going back into Pandora's app itself.

Easy purchases

iTunes Radio makes it really easy to buy songs you like from iTunes. If you're in the app, a box in the upper right corner shows the price of the song. Tap it twice. You might also need to enter your iTunes password.

The app keeps a running history of what you've listened to. You can get 90-second previews to remind you what you've heard, also with the ability to buy right there. A separate tab shows which songs you've specifically added to your wish list.

So?

iTunes Radio is a contender in Internet radio by dint of being featured prominently in iOS 7. The Music app is at the bottom right on each home screen. You simply need to go there and choose "Radio." It's also reachable from the home page of the iTunes Store on the desktop app.

Apple's new music feature does a serviceable job of generating songs in a lean-back listening format. However, it is a step or two behind Pandora in fine-tuning your playlist.

The last thing I'll say in this regard: iTunes Radio has a slider function that allows you to adjust your station to favor "hits," "variety" or "discovery." I noticed no discernible impact on what was played.

iTunes Radio could get better over time. But I wouldn't get rid of Pandora. Not yet.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits Sept. 16-Sept. 20

501 E. Florida Ave.	Commercial Alteration	$17,000
303 S. Pylant St.	Fence	$2,000
4200 Timbergien Place	New Residence	$247,000
5409 Hillcrest Court	Swimming Pool	$39,000
2113 Blackwood Drive	Swimming Pool	$35,000
2805 Wright Drive	New Commercial	$1,000,000
6345 Prairie Ridge Drive	Swimming Pool	$29,246
4002 Dyer Circle	Residence-Detached	$40,000
3700 A St.	New Commercial	$2,500
5923 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$158,000
5925 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$159,000
5927 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$159,000
6003 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$145,000
5922 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$159,000
6001 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$145,000
5924 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$162,000
5918 Wagner Drive	New rResidence	$172,000
5919 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$148,000
5920 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$145,000
5917 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$158,000
5921 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$145,000
1406 E. Pecan Ave.	Residence-Detached	$6,000
400 Rosalind Redfern Grover	Commercial Alteration	$1,100,000
1502 W. Texas Ave.	Commercial Alteration	$85,00
6001 Pedernales Drive	New Residence	$195,570
2820 W. Loop 250 N.	Sign	$990
2820 W. Loop 250 N.	Sign	$990
2820 W. Loop 250 N.	Sign	$990
6013 Pedernales Drive	New Residence	$158,670
5817 Sabine Drive	New Residence	$258,120
1306 E. Cuthbert Ave.	Residential Addition	$700
403 S. Terrell St.	Residence-Detached	$1,700
108 N. Marshall St.	Residence-Detached	$4,000
501 W. Adams St.	New Residence	$100,000
4800 Graceland Drive	Commercial-Detached	$3,000
400 Affirmed Lane	Residence-Detached	$55,000
3310 W. Loop 250 N.	New Commercial	$70,000
701 N. Tilden St.	MH-Single Lot	$35,000
2814 Mariana Ave.	Fence	$1,500
1308 E. Golf Course Road	New Residence	$83,200
6901 Desert Wind	New Residence	$256,950
2908 W. Loop 250 N.	New Commercial	$2,000,000
1505 Catalina Drive	New Commercial	$7,362,360
4913 Island Drive	Swimming Pool	$65,300
1601 Storey Ave.	Residential Addition	$400,000
5011 W. Loop 250 N.	Commercial Alteration	$45,000
407 Affirmed Ave.	New Residence	$549,000
1404 Lynn Ave.	New Residence	$130,000
4002 Dyer Circle	New Residence	$23,000
2212 Hughes St.	Fence	$800
4511 Neely Court	Residence-Detached	$5,500
4400 N. Midland Drive	Commercial Alteration	$500,000
501 Veterans Airpark Lane	Sign	$23,187
1903 N. Fairgrounds Road	New Residence	$116,000
3304 Terrace Ave.	Swimming Pool	$35,500

Source: City of Midland

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is still on the rise, and key groups such as the rapidly growing Hispanic population are experiencing sharp gains in enrollment percentages. There is certainly still work to be done to ensure young people are prepared for tomorrow's workforce, but recent college enrollment figures show important progress.

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	6:00 AM	6:30	7:00 AM	7:30	8:00 AM	8:30	9:00 AM	9:30	10:00 AM	10:30	11:00 AM	11:30
KMID ABC 3 3 4 3 2	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday		The Truth	House	J.Jones	This Week		Church	Paid	Paid
KOSA CBS 7 7 7 7 7	Paid	Hunt	Rain	In Search	CBS Sunday Morning			FaceNat.	First Baptist Church		First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT CW 5 14 5 14	Kingdom	In Search	Tomorr.	In Touch Ministries	Key David	Paid	Paid	Animal	Stanton	Live Life	Hollyvrd.	
KPEJ FOX 8 5 5 8 3	Support	Consumer	F.Hardin	Cowboy	Fox News Sunday		Odessa	FaithAve	Rain	J.Jones	Fox NFL Sunday (L)	
KMLM IND 11 11 12 11 11	(5:00) Light of south		Walking	LifeBynd	In Touch Ministries		Zion	Day Disc.	Dr.Wadge	Sal.	Nueva Vida	
KWES NBC 9 9 9 9 9	Reporter	Secrets	Storm	Mercury	Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press		First Baptist Church		Mercury	Havas
KPBT PBS 13 13 13 8	C.George	Cat/ Hat	SuperWI	DinoTrain	D.Tiger	Sid	Speaks	Arthur	Wild K.	SciGirls	Cyberch.	Company
KUPB UNI 4 4 4 16	Concha	Concha	La hora pico		Para volver a amar		Al punto		Republica deportiva		Fútbol	
KOSA MNT 16 16 16	JTV	JTV Direct	Bob Vila	Homeown.	Faith	Hazelton	O.House	HomeT.	Bucket	Game	The NFL Today (L)	
FLIX 340 65 165	(6:25) ★ Running Wild		(7:50) ★★ Camp ('03, Mus) Daniel Letterle.				★ The Devil's Arithmetic			(10:35) ★ Big Lucky Luck		
HBO 300 68 14 14	(6:45) ★★ The New World Colin Farrell.				Boxing WCB				(1:15) 24/7	Making	★ Just Like Heaven	
HBO2 302 69 15 101 23	(6:15) ★★ EdTV		(8:15) ★ Parental Guidance (2012, Comedy)				★ Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows				(11:15) ★ Anchorman...	
HBOS 304 70 16 102	Movie	(5:50) Kings Point		★★★ Million Dollar Baby				(7:45) ★★★ The Debt Helen Mirren.				Movie
MAX 380 71 17 120 24	MaxCut	(2:35) ★★★★ The Day of the Jackal Edward Fox.					★ Abraham Lincoln: Vampire ...		(7:45) ★★ I, Robot Will Smith.			
MAX2 382 72 18 122	(6:45) ★ Now I Got ...		(8:15) ★★ Problem Child					(7:40) ★★ American Reunion Jason Biggs.		(10:15) ★ The American		
PLEX 96	Movie	(2:15) ★ Dream a Little Dream					(7:35) ★★ Deeply Kirsten Dunst.			(10:20) ★★ Just Visiting		Movie
SHOW 320 66 19 140 25	(6:20) ★ The Double		Inside the NFL		★ The Woman in the Fifth			(2:25) ★ Gone Molly Parker.			Homeland	
TMC 336 67 22 155 26	Movie	(2:00) ★ The Magic of Belle Isle					(7:40) ★★★ October Sky Jake Gyllenhaal.			(10:40) ★★★ Source Code		
A&E 27 32 28 35 47	Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		C.Minds "Alchemy"		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds	
AMC 40 21 23 42 51	Br.Bad	(:40) Breaking Bad		(:50) Breaking Bad		(:55) Breaking Bad "Buyout"			Breaking Bad		(:05) Breaking Bad	
BET 58 26 40	(5:00) BET Inspiration				Bobby Jones Gospel			★★★ The Color of Courage			★ Woman Thou Ar...	
BRAVO 65 63 41	Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ	
CNBC 46 45 39 72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN 43 24 51 30 56	(5:00) New Day				State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union	
DISC 50 20 31 24 42	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	MythBusters		Freemasons 1/2		Freemasons Pt. 2 of 2		Secret America	
DISNEY 56 27 36 25 36	M.Mouse	McStuffins	Jake	Sofia 1st	Jessie	Jessie	Shake Up	A.N.T.	Wander	Dog Blog	GoodLuck	GoodLuck
ESPN 32 29 48 31 30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Sunday NFL Countdown (L)					
ESPN2 34 28 49 32 31	College Football Final		OLines	Report (N)	Colin's Football (L)		SportsCenter		Fantasy Football Now (L)			
FAMILY 53 54 34 42 33	Middle	★★ Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory					★★★ Honey, I Shrunk the Kids				★ Honey, I Blew ...	
FNC 45 58 53 23 55	(5:00) FOX & Friends Sunday						News HQ	Housecall	America's News HQ		America's News HQ	
FOOD 64 59 27 68 54	Rachel Ray's Week in		Giada	Barefoot	Pioneer	Table	Dinner	Big Bite	Sandwich	BBQ	Chef Wanted	
FSSW 37 43 50 45 29	Outdoors	Paid	Big 12 Live		Paid	Paid	NCAA Big 12		Texans Countdown		Game365	Polaris
FX 31 31 59 64 69	Ellen	★★ The Twilight Saga: New Moon ('09, Dra) Kristen Stewart.						★★ The Twilight Saga: Eclipse Kristen Stewart.				
HALLMARK 54 49 58 34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	★ First Daughter	
HGTV 63 50 26 48 44	Renovation		Renovation		Renovation		Renovation		Property Brothers		Love It or List It	
HISTORY 71 62 29 50 43	Mountain Men		Mountain Men		Mountain Men		Mountain Men		Mountain Men		Mountain Men	
LIFETIME 28 25 25 28 48	In Touch Ministries		Paid	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	Maids "Totally Clean"		★★ My Life in Ruins Nia Vardalos.			
MSNBC 47 51 49 73	Hardball	Business	Up With Steve Kornacki				Melissa Harris-Perry				Weekends-Alex Witt	
NBCSN 38 39	Match of the Day		Live	EPL Soccer Norwich vs. Stoke City (L)			Live		EPL Soccer Liverpool vs. Sunderland (L)			
NICK 55 34 39 34 37	Penguins	Parents	Mega	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Ninja	Rabbids	Sponge	Sponge
SPIKE 30 22 55 53 58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Xtr. 4x4	Horsep.	Trucks!	Muscle..	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY 66 64 41 57 67	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	★ Friday the 13th, Part 4: The Final Cha...				★ Friday the 13th, Part 5: A New Begin...			
TBS 25 11 44 66 41	Friends	Queens	Queens	★★ Charlie's Angels Drew Barrymore.				★★ Charlie's Angels II: Full Throttle				MLB-Deck
TCM 41 61 24 63 66	(5:00) ★ The Strang...		★★★ Dead Reckoning Humphrey Bogart.				★★ Rich and Strange Henry Kendall.				★ Mr. & Mrs. Smith	
TELE 20 8 10 20	Pagado	Pagado	Raggs	Raggs	Noodle	LazyTown	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Op. Repo	Enfoque	Movie
TLC 51 33 32 38 52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Breaking Amish: LA		Amish/LA "Exodus"	
TNT 24 23 40 26 50	Law & Order "Justice"		Law & Order		Law & Order "Patsy"		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order	
TVLAND 49 48 35 54 35	(:10) Cosby	(:50) Cosby	(:25) The Cosby Show		Cosby	(:35) Cosby	(:10) Cosby	(:50) Hot In	(:25) Hot in Cleveland		The Exes	TheExes
USA 26 30 42 27 49	Paid Program		Paid Program		SVU "Popular"		SVU "Liberties"		SVU "Paternity"		Law&O.:SVU "Snitch"	
WGN 19 18	Paid	Facts	Key David	Beyond	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	★★ Murder by Numbers Sandra Bullock.			

SUNDAY AFTERNOON — SEPTEMBER 29, 2013

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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC 3 3 4 3 2	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Extreme Weight Loss "David and Rebecca"				X Games 19		News	Paid
KOSA CBS 7 7 7 7 7	NFL Football Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Minnesota Vikings Site: Wembley Stadium (L)								PBR Bull Riding		FaceNat.	News
KWWT CW 5 14 5 14	Browns	Browns	★★ Spinning Into Butter				★★★ The Kite Runner Khalid Abdalla.				★ The Odds	
KPEJ FOX 8 5 5 8 3	NFL Football Seattle Seahawks vs. Houston Texans (L)						NFL Football Dallas Cowboys vs. San Diego Chargers (L)					
KMLM IND 11 11 12 11 11	Biblical	Mani Erfan	Dr. Will	Dr. R.B.	Light of the Southwest		Best of Week		J.McGee	Dollars	House Call	R' Itzhak
KWES NBC 9 9 9 9 9	W.America	To Be Announced		Fishing		MLS Soccer Los Angeles Galaxy vs. Portland Timbers (L)			Inside Ed.		News	
KPBT PBS 13 13 13 8	Parks	Travel Kids	Travel	GED	Quilt Arts	F&Porter	Sewing	Knitting	Generation	E.Smith	News.	Heroes
KUPB UNI 4 4 4 16	(11:50) MFL Fútbol Atlante vs. Toluca (L)				Fabrica de Risas		El Chavo	Cita Con	Como dice el dicho		Humor es	Noticiero
KOSA MNT 16 16 16	CBS Fall Preview		Green	Homes	CARS.TV	AmAthlete	FBI Files		RedCarpe	OMG	Access Hollywood	
FLIX 340 65 165	(3:15) ★★ Shade ('03, Cri) Sylvester Stallone.				★★★★ Mean Girls			(7:40) ★★ Reindeer Games Ben Affleck.				Movie
HBO 300 68 14 14	Movie	(4:45) Bill Maher		(5:45) ★ Hitchcock ('12, Dra) Anthony Hopkins.				★★ Ocean's Twelve George Clooney.				Movie
HBO2 302 69 15 101 23	Movie	(5:50) Boardwalk E.		(6:50) ★★ Rock of Ages ('12, Com) Tom Cruise.				Down	Down	Down	Down	
HBOS 304 70 16 102	(11:45) ★★ The Island Ewan McGregor.				★ The Campaign		Boxing World Championship				Making	
MAX 380 71 17 120 24	Movie	(4:45) Strike Back			★★★★ Pitch Perfect Anna Kendrick.			★★★★ The Game Michael Douglas.				Movie
MAX2 382 72 18 122	(3:30) ★★★ Imaginary Heroes				(7:30) ★★★ Apollo 13 ('95, Doc/Dra) Tom Hanks.				(7:45) ★★ The Ring Two			
PLEX 96	(11:50) ★★ Clifford			(2:15) ★ Look Who's Talking N...			(4:05) ★★★ Hairspray		(7:40) ★ Bed and Breakfast			
SHOW 320 66 19 140 25	Homeland		Homeland		Homeland		Homeland		Homeland "The Choice"			Movie
TMC 336 67 22 155 26	(3:05) ★★★ The Three Musketeers				★★★★★ People Like Us Chris Pine.				★★ The Prince and Me Julia Stiles.			
A&E 27 32 28 35 47	★★★ The Bourne Identity ('02, Act) Matt Damon.					Barter Kings		Barter Kings		Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Bad Ink
AMC 40 21 23 42 51	(:10) Breaking Bad		(:20) Br. Bad "Buried"		(:25) Breaking Bad "Confessions"		Br. Bad "Rabid Dog"		(:35) Breaking Bad		(:40) Br.Bad	
BET 58 26 40	(11:00) ★ Woman Thou Art Loos...		★★★ Precious ('09, Dra) Paula Patton, Gabourey Sidibe.						★ Luv ('12, Dra) Common.			
BRAVO 65 63 41	Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ	
CNBC 46 45 39 72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN 43 24 51 30 56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		Your Money		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC 50 20 31 24 42	Turn and Burn		TurnBurn "Drag-On"		Airplane Repo		Airplane Repo		Repo "Flying Blind"		Airplane Repo	
DISNEY 56 27 36 25 36	GoodLuck	Dog Blog	Dog Blog	Dog Blog	A.N.T.	Dog Blog	Mickey &o's	★ Cars 2 Larry the Cable Guy.			Jake and the Never L	
ESPN 32 29 48 31 30	NASCAR Count. (L)		NASCAR Auto Racing AAA 400 Site: Dover International Speedway -- Dover, Del. (L)								SportsCenter	
ESPN2 34 28 49 32 31	ESPN Radio (L)				WNBA Basketball Playoffs (L)				WNBA Basketball Playoffs (L)			
FAMILY 53 54 34 42 33	(11:00) ★ Honey, I B...		★★★★ Gnomeo and Juliet				★★ Open Season Martin Lawrence.				★ Ice Age: The Me...	
FNC 45 58 53 23 55	(11:00) News HQ		Fox News		Journal E.	Fox News	America's News HQ				Fox News	
FOOD 64 59 27 68 54	Restaurant		Food Truck Race		Restaurant Stakeout		M. Diners	Thieves	Diners...	Diners...	Chopped	
FSSW 37 43 50 45 29	Lunch With Rangers		Insider	Pre-game	MLB Baseball Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim vs. Texas Rangers						Rangers	Customs
FX 31 31 59 64 69	(11:00) ★ The Curious Case of Benjamin Button ('08, Dra) Cate Blanchett.								★★★ Moneyball ('11, Bio) Brad Pitt.			
HALLMARK 54 49 58 34	(11:00) ★ First Daug...		★★ Meet My Mom Lori Loughlin.				★ Honeymoon for One Nicollette Sheridan.				★ The Nanny Exp...	
HGTV 63 50 26 48 44	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	HouseH	House
HISTORY 71 62 29 50 43	Mountain Men		Mountain Men		Mountain "Thin Ice"		Mountain Men		Mountain Men		Mountain Men	
LIFETIME 28 25 25 28 48	★★★ Someone Like You Ashley Judd.				★★ Hocus Pocus ('93, Com) Bette Midler.				★★ Madea's Family Reunion Tyler Perry.			
MSNBC 47 51 49 73	(11:00) Alex Witt		Meet the Press		MSNBC News Live		Disrupt		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera	
NBCSN 38 39	GoalZone	Whitetail	Bill Dance	Offense	Alaska	FLW Outdoors		WSkies	WSkies	F. Drift	Motorsport Hour	
NICK 55 34 39 34 37	Winx (N)	Sponge	Sam, Cat	Hathaway	Rabbids	Rabbids	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sam, Cat	Sam, Cat
SPIKE 30 22 55 53 58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Res. "Bikini Bust"	
SYFY 66 64 41 57 67	★ Friday the 13th, Part 6: Jason Lives				★ Friday the 13th, Part 7: The New Blood				★ Friday the 13th, Part 8: Jason Takes...			
TBS 25 11 44 66 41	Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		BigBang	BigBang
TCM 41 61 24 63 66	(11:00) ★ Mr. & Mrs...		★★★★ Suspicion ('41, Thril) Cary Grant.				★★★★ Strangers on a Train				★ Dial M for Murder	
TELE 20 8 10 20	(11:30) ★ El poder ...		★ Contrato Para Matar			★ Cyborg ('89, Act) Jean-Claude Van Damme.			Op. Repo	Videos	Movie	
TLC 51 33 32 38 52	Breaking Amish: LA		Breaking Amish: LA		Break. Amish "Exile"		Amish/LA "Sin City"		Breaking Amish: LA		Breaking Amish: LA	
TNT 24 23 40 26 50	★★ Spider-Man ('02, Act) Tobey Maguire.								★★ Men in Black II		(:15) ★ Resident Ev...	
TVLAND 49 48 35 54 35	(:10) Rose.	(:50) Rose.	(:25) Roseanne		Roseanne	(:35) Rose.	(:10) Rose.	(:50) Rose.	(:25) Roseanne		G. Girls	G. Girls
USA 26 30 42 27 49	SVU "Signature"		SVU "Unorthodox"		SVU "Wrath"		SVU "Hothouse"		SVU "Sacrifice"		SVU "Repression"	
WGN 19 18	Movie	Warmup	MLB Baseball Kansas City Royals vs. Chicago White Sox (L)						★★ Analyze This Robert De Niro.			

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC 3 3 4 3 2	Once Upon "Journey to Neverland" (N)		Once Upon a Time (N)		Revenge "Fear" (SP) (N)		Betrayal "Pilot" (SP) (N)		KMID News	(:35) Post-Game	(:05) White Collar	
KOSA CBS 7 7 7 7 7	60 Minutes (SP) (N)		The Amazing Race (N)		The Good Wife (N)		The Mentalist "The Desert Rose" (SP) (N)		CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Closer	
KWWT CW 5 14 5 14	(5:00) ★ The Odds ('11, Myst) Tyler Johnston.		★★★ Dead Man Walking (1995, Drama) Sean Penn, Robert Prosky, Susan Sarandon.				Sein. "The Stakeout"	Sein. "The Robbery"	King of Queens	Queens "Van Go"	'Til Death	'Til Death
KPEJ FOX 8 5 5 8 3	(3:00) NFL Football	The OT (L)	TheSimpsons (N)	Bob's Burger (N)	Family Guy (N)	American Dad (N)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Modern Family	Tx.Roadhouse	Modern Family	Jack Van Impe
KMLM IND 11 11 12 11 11	Doorways to Wisdom		Walking	Dr. Rik Wadge	Light of the Southwest				Zola Levitt	Update News	Day of Discovery	Dollars & Sense
KWES NBC 9 9 9 9 9	Football Night in America (L)		(:20) NFL Football New England Patriots vs. Atlanta Falcons Site: Georgia Dome - Atlanta, Ga. (L)							News West 9	Country Reporter	Whacked Out
KPBT PBS 13 13 13 8	Nature "Earthflight: South America"		Last Tango in Halifax (N)		Masterpiece Mystery! "Foyle's War: Sunflower" (N)			The Bletchley Circle		Austin City Limits "Jack White"	Bluegrass Under	
KUPB UNI 4 4 4 16	Aquí y Ahora		Mira quien baila				Sal y pimienta		Perspectiva	Noticiero Univision	Tras la Verdad (SP)	
KOSA MNT 16 16 16	Ent. Tonight		Burn Notice		The Closer		Private Practice		30 Rock	Sunny	Office	Troubad
FLIX 340 65 165	(3:25) ★ Laughy Bio...		★★★★ Mean Girls			(7:40) ★★★ Heathers Winona Ryder.				★★★★ The Bedroom Window		
HBO 300 68 14 14	(5:45) ★★★ This Is 40 Paul Rudd.				Boardwa. "All In" (N)		Down (N)	Ladies (N)	Boardwalk E. "All In"		Down	Ladies
HBO2 302 69 15 101 23	Down	Eastbound	Down	Down	★ Parental Guidance ('12, Com)		Enough	24/7		★★ Meet the Fockers		
HBOS 304 70 16 102	Bill Maher		★★★★ The Debt ('11, Thril) Helen Mirren.				★★★ Million Dollar Baby				(:15) ★ Killer Joe	
MAX 380 71 17 120 24	(5:40) ★ Taken 2		(7:20) ★★★ Cruel Intentions				★ Abraham Lincoln: Vampire ...		(:45) Guide	(:15) Guide	(:45) Guide	
MAX2 382 72 18 122	(4:45) ★ The Ring Two		Strike Back				(:50) Zane's Jump Off		(:25) ★★ The Watcher			
PLEX 96	(3:15) ★★ Dodgy ('00, Myst) Kirsten Dunst.				★★ Clifford Martin Short.			★★ Hairspray Ricki Lake.		(7:40) ★ Just Visiting		
SHOW 320 66 19 140 25	(6:20) ★★★ Lincoln Daniel Day-Lewis.		NHRA Drag Racing Midwest Nationals Site: Gateway Motorsports Park				Homeland (N)		Masters Pilot (N)		Masters/ Sex "Pilot"	
TMC 336 67 22 155 26	(3:30) ★★★ Source Code		(5:30) ★ The Good Doctor				★★★ People Like Us Chris Pine.				★ Let's Be Bad...	
A&E 27 32 28 35 47	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dynasty		Duck Dy	Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Duck Dy	Duck Dy
AMC 40 21 23 42 51	Br.Bad	(:40) Breaking Bad "Granite State"		Breaking Bad (F) (N)		(:15) Breaking Bad (N)			(:15) Winter (N)		(:15) Br. Bad "Felina"	
BET 58 26 40	(4:30) ★ Luv Common.		BET Awards Includes performances by Chris Brown, Miguel and more.								BET Inspiration	
BRAVO 65 63 41	New Jersey Social (N)		Housewives/NewJersey (SF) (N)			Housewives NJ		Watch (N)	Housewives NJ		Watch	Nene
CNBC 46 45 39 72	Knife	On/Money	American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed	
CNN 43 24 51 30 56	CNN Newsroom		A. Bourdain "Spain"		A. Bourdain (N)		Inside Man		A. Bourdain "Spain"		Anthony Bourdain	
DISC 50 20 31 24 42	Alaska/Frontier		Alaska "Poopsicle"		Alaska/Frontier		Alaska "Fall Flurry"		Alaska/Frontier		Alaska "Fall Flurry"	
DISNEY 56 27 36 25 36	Austin	Austin	Liv/Mad	Austin	Shake Up	Wander	Jessie	Austin	GoodLuck	A.N.T.	GoodLuck	GoodLuck
ESPN 32 29 48 31 30	SportsCenter			Tonight	MLS Soccer New York vs. Seattle (L)				SportsCenter		SportsC.	
ESPN2 34 28 49 32 31	Baseball Tonight (L)			NHRA Drag Racing Midwest Nationals Site: Gateway Motorsports Park					NASCAR Now (L)		Pres	
FAMILY 53 54 34 42 33	(5:40) ★ Ice Age: Th...		★★★ Despicable Me Steve Carell.				★★ Zookeeper ('11, Com) Kevin James.			J.Osteen	K. Shook	
FNC 45 58 53 23 55	FOX Report Sunday		Huckabee		Your Secret's Out!		On the Record		Huckabee		Your Secret's Out!	
FOOD 64 59 27 68 54	Kids Cook-Off		Kids Cook-Off (N)		Food Truck Race (N)		Cutthroat (N)		Iron Chef America		Food Truck Race	
FSSW 37 43 50 45 29	Customs	FBiShow	Sooner Football		Big 12 Live		NCAA Football		Cowboys	Spotlight	WPT Poker	
FX 31 31 59 64 69	(4:00) ★ Moneyball		★★★ Taken ('08, Thril) Liam Neeson.				★★★ Taken ('08, Thril) Liam Neeson.				Rescue "Breakout"	
HALLMARK 54 49 58 34	(4:00) ★ The Nanny...		Cedar Cove		★★ First Daughter Katie Holmes.				Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier
HGTV 63 50 26 48 44	House#	House	Extreme Homes (N)		Love It/ List It (N)		Renovation (N)		HouseH	House	Love It or List It, Too	
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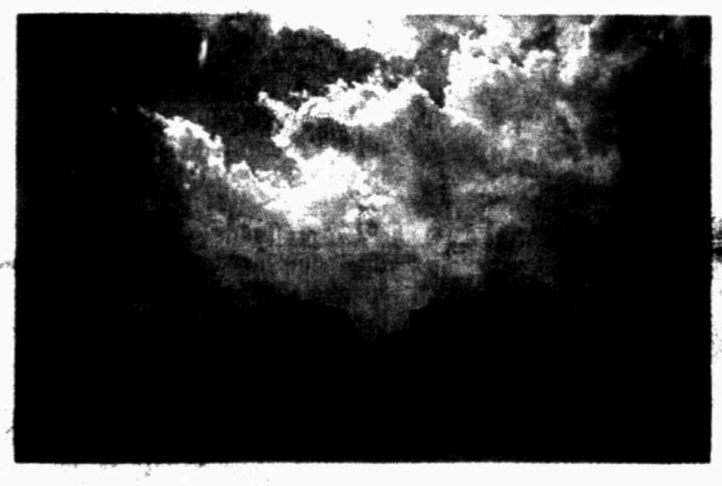

Houston firm monitors weather conditions for operators

Army of meteorologists watch specific locations for potential hazards

By Mella McEwen
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Not just mail carriers are expected to work through rain, snow, sleet or hail, as the familiar saying goes.

Oilfield workers, too, are exposed to the weather as they drill wells, complete, recomplete or service wells or lay flowlines or pipelines.

"When you look at the business risks present for oil and gas exploration companies," observed Ken Carrier, account services manager for Houston-based ImpactWeather, "a mishap can have a significant impact or put people in the hospital."

He cited as examples a tornado suddenly striking near a drilling rig, sending several crew members to the hospital, and the recent flooding in Colorado that forced the shutting in of more than 600 wells while some companies didn't have time to shut in their wells, which were then breached. Photos show inundated well sites, overturned storage tanks and other flood damage in Colorado oil fields. Just last week a lightning strike set fire to a salt water tank battery on the Midland-Martin County line. And everyone, Carrier continued, has seen the impact of hurricanes on offshore oil and gas operations.

"When things go wrong, like in Colorado with the flooding, they can really go wrong," he said.

Many companies, he said, follow weather reports from the National Weather Service and a number of drilling rigs have radios tuned to NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) reports.

The National Weather Service, Carrier stressed, does a good job monitoring weather conditions. "But they can't watch everything."

The Permian Basin, he added, is particularly vulnerable to the limitations imposed by the massive monitoring job the NWS has to perform.

"At the far reaches of the Permian Basin, you have challenges in watching radar from afar," he said, explaining that the further out the Doppler network extends, the larger the blind spot in the lower atmosphere becomes. By the far reaches, he said, that blind spot can be 5,000 to 10,000 feet, and that lower atmosphere is where tornadoes, straight line winds and other

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Navigator Energy conducts open season for new Big Spring Gateway pipeline

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Permian Basin crude oil producers have until noon Friday, Oct. 18 to submit long-term shipper volume commitments to Navigator Energy Services' new Big Spring Gateway pipeline.

The pipeline, which Navigator plans to have in service in the fourth quarter of 2014, will consist of approximately 190 miles of new crude oil gathering and transmission pipelines originating near Big Spring in Howard County and extending through Martin, Mitchell, Borden and Glasscock counties. Overall, the BSG System will be designated to receive and transport up to 75,000 barrels of oil per day for redelivery to downstream pipelines originating at the Colorado City Tank Farm in Scurry County. There will be multiple pipeline interconnections that will let shippers access a variety of end-markets in East Houston, Nederland and Longview. Shippers can deliver their crude into the system via gathering lines at central delivery points and/or via four truck injection stations.

"Navigator is conducting an open-season to provide a venue for parties to become committed shippers on a crude pipeline to Colorado City," explained Matt Vining, spokesman for Navigator.

He said the company identified an area of the North Midland Basin near a future trading hub in Colorado City "where pipeline aggregation of crude could provide a more efficient transport service for customers. While Permian Basin takeaway capacity appears to meet supply projections, opportunities continue to exist to more efficiently move production to these takeaway points, specifically around Colorado City." He said the system can easily be expanded to accommodate additional volumes.

Navigator also controls a 500-acre site along the Union Pacific Railroad near Big Spring, where it will locate its central terminal for aggregation of crude oil deliveries, operational storage and potential unit-train operations with Union Pacific. The new system will have operational storage capacity for approximately 250,000 barrels with an additional 200,000 barrels of planned storage capacity available for third-party lease. Vining said the site is conducive for unit-train

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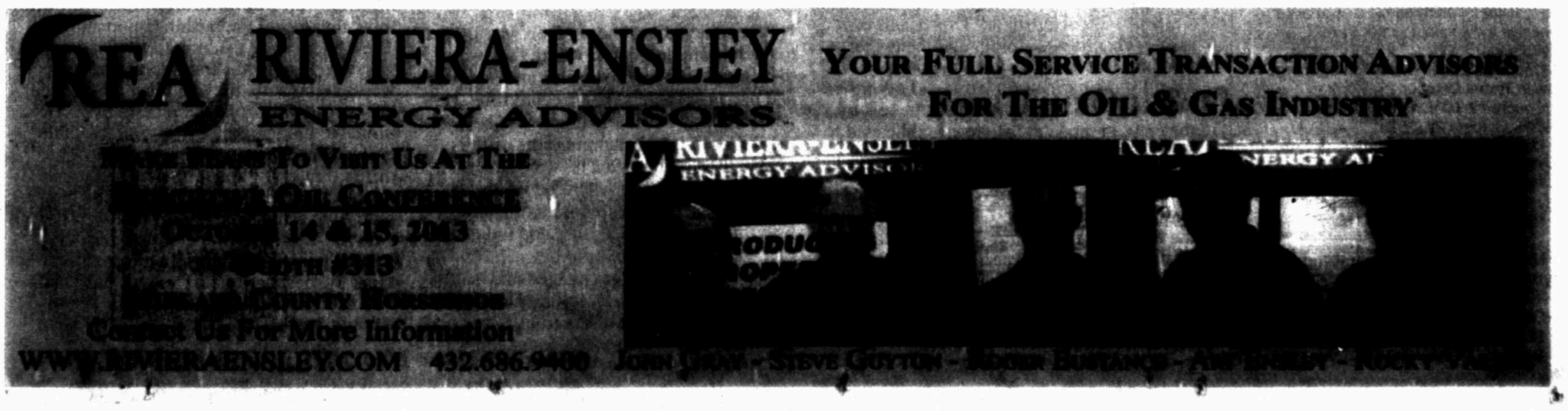

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Photo courtesy of Z-Terra

Houston-based Z-Terra takes standard seismic data and searches for diffractors that indicate the presence of fractures through which oil can flow. This helps producers place wells and fracs.

INSIDE THE EARTH

Z-Terra software helps companies visualize sub surface diffractors

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Oil Report

With Z-Terra's recent filing of a patent application for "Specularity Gathers for Diffraction Imaging," producers and seismic companies have a new tool for "seeing" what is going on in oil-bearing formations far below the surface. The software takes existing seismic data and from it creates high-resolution imaging of the small-scale fractures in shale reservoirs in order to improve the prospect characterization and pre-drill assessments, according to a press release.

Z-Terra CEO and Chairman Alexander Mihai Popovici explained it as follows: "Diffractions are small discontinuities in the earth. There has been a lot of work done about the mathematics of wave propagations along diffractions."

Diffractions are something that dissipates a wave presented to it. Popovici pointed out that the surface of the B1-B "stealth" bomber works by diffracting radar waves so they do not return to the sender, which would give away the bomber's presence. "We implemented some of these ideas in order to look at discontinuities inside the earth."

One of the features of most interest is the fracture fields in some of the unconventional shale reservoirs. In those, producers "want to see what areas in the earth have higher fracture densities, because these are the areas with higher production," Popovici said.

Currently, he said, smaller operators drill their holdings on a grid in order to try to take advantage of what the formation holds. They notice, however, that they get very different production from each well in spite of the grid and the fact that all wells appear to be in the same field.

One reason for this, Popovici said, is that the porosity of a shale field varies depending on the number of fractures present at any given location. The more fractures, the more porosity, the more a well produces.

"Diffraction imaging is a way to use seismic data — which is used anyhow to see the structure — but instead of looking at the structure, you look at discontinuities, specifically the fractures in rock," he said. This data can help drillers place wells and frac zones.

These discontinuities show up clearly because the areas of reflection have a Fresnel zone and areas of diffraction do not. According to www.princeton.edu, "a Fresnel zone (pronounced fray-NEL), named for physicist Augustin-Jean Fresnel, is one of a (theoretically infinite) number of concentric ellipsoids which define volumes in the radiation pattern of a (usually) circular aperture."

"If you only have one diffractor, such as an area of high-density rock in an area of constant density, you can pinpoint that with very high resolution," Popovici added.

As for the quality of the incoming seismic data, he said the program can work with anything, although it does best with more recent data that is typically of higher resolution, particularly if the data is 3D, because the Fresnel zones happen laterally, but all of it is "still the same physical principle."

Z-Terra's software operates in either of two ways. They can sell it to seismic companies that already have a staff able to interpret this type of data, or a producer can send their seismic data to Z-Terra for processing at the company's Houston office. Popovici said that, if the data has already been pre-processed, Z-Terra can get results back in about a week. If it has not been pre-processed, turnaround time depends on the size of the data. "If i"s 50, 60, up to 100 square miles, it takes us about a month," to process the data and then one more week to detect the diffractions. "If it's 3,000 square miles, it takes longer," he said chuckling.

The program was in development for about three years, when some academics from Europe who had done some calculations came to Z-Terra needing someone who could field-test the ideas. Popovici was at first skeptical, not yet realizing the program's uniqueness. When a Z-Terra client, Saudi Aramco, volunteered to pay for the field test, Popovici was more amenable to the project.

As the project went into the field, "We got some surprisingly interesting results," he said, including other information that applies to fractures in carbonate-laden fields such as in Saudi Arabia. So he was sold.

The company has a number of clients in the Permian Basin, including a major producer and a seismic company.

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Watch yourself if you work for a superstitious driller

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Hello, hope your kelly is high! I'm going to call this week's story "Bad Luck." This Ain't No Bull!

Don was a small fellow who started roughnecking right out of high school. His dad was good friends with a tool pusher, who as a favor to the dad, got Don an evening tour job on the rig.

On his first day out, the driller picked him up at about noon thirty. Don jumped in the truck and they headed down the road. After only a couple of blocks a black cat ran across the street in front of them; the driller slammed on the brakes and did a U-turn. Then licked his finger and made a cross on the windshield. Don asked the driller what he was doing, and the driller told him that it was to keep the demons from following them to work and giving them bad luck. They picked up the rest of the crew, stopped at the store and headed to the rig.

It was a long drive and before long the whole crew was asleep, but not Don. He was very excited to sleep. A few miles from the rig, the driller could see pipe in the derrick and woke the hands up, telling them, "It looks like we got a black leg." Don got [illegible] asking the driller what a black leg meant. The driller told him the [illegible] going out of the hole [illegible] the black leg is the pipe in the derrick. The driller told Don that if he would change his clothes real fast and get up on the floor, he could watch the other hand doing the job he was going to do.

When they got to the rig Don was shown to the bottom dog house where they were to change. Don was out of his street clothes and had his greasers on in record time. He made his way to the top dog house before the driller finished changing; the driller commented on how fast he was. Don said, "Thanks," and asked where he would be working. The driller pointed to the daylight lead tong hand in the corner and indicated that was where Don would be.

The rest of crew got changed and came up to the top dog house, telling Don to go get his girlfriend out of the truck. One of the hands told Don that the water can was his girlfriend and to go get her. He ran down the stairs, grabbed the water can and brought it up. He looked around, saw the other water can and figured that must be where it goes, so he moved that one and put his in its place. Then the crew got to work. They got the bit on bottom and were back to drilling. It had taken all day and was getting close to relief time.

The motor man saw the headlights of the next crew coming down the road and told Don it was time to get ready to go home. Don went to wash up and was also washing his hard hat. The superstitious driller saw him and told him never to wash his hard hat — it was bad luck. About that time, they heard the bushings pop and slap. The driller ran to the brake and picked the kelly up. He saw the pump pressure gauge was reading zero; they had just twisted the drill string off (broke the pipe in two). He turned to Don and said it was all his fault because he had washed his hard hat. The driller threw a fit about how he had avoided the black cat and now Don made the bad luck anyway by washing his hat.

If you work for a superstitious driller, watch yourself very closely. Personally, I think the best hard hat is a clean hard hat.

The Permian Basin hand of the week is Terry Johnson from Carlsbad, N.M. Keep up the good work, Terry.

Keep it safe, talk at you next time.

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Tom Green	0
Upton	30
DIST. #8	
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Culberson	6
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Howard	24
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Loving	20
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Midland	18
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Sterling	3
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DIST. #8A	
Bailey	0
Borden	4
Cochran	1
Cottle	0
Crosby	2
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Gaines	5
Garza	1
Hale	0
Hockley	0
Kent	3
King	1
Lamb	1
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Motley	0
Scurry	7
Terry	1
Yoakum	7
TEXAS TOTAL	372
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Chaves	0
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Lea	24
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Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub:.....	$3.390	$3.505	$2.805
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains:.....	$3.260	$3.370	$2.721
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin:.....	$3.355	$3.505	$2.795
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin:.....	$3.360	$3.435	$2.800
Composite Field Prices For Midcontinent:.....	$3.335	$3.415	$2.708
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast:.....	$3.499	$3.523	$2.781

WEATHER

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weather events can form.

"There are two peak seasons for wind in the Permian Basin, April and November," Carrier said. "The caveat is they can happen at any time."

That, he said, is where companies like ImpactWeather, a StormGeo company, can play a role. He said the company's army of meteorologists can monitor a fixed point, such as a drilling location, in real time and update forecasts for that point as conditions change. Rather than issuing a countywide weather alert, "we can crunch the numbers and use the tools at our disposal to study a particular point in space," he said.

On the company's web site, a page of case studies includes pictures of one client's Permian Basin drill site after it was overrun with sudden winds in excess of 60 miles per hour and heavy lightning. That client asked ImpactWeather about monitoring specific points in space and "after a forensic study of events, we realized we had the tools that would give more visibility. Often, he said, the company can issue warnings well ahead of the NWS. "We've been able to increase our alert times 50 percent," Carrier said. "That extra five to 10 minutes can make a difference."

"We map out the actual GPS (Global Positioning System) of the rig as it moves from well to well, that's broadcast to us and mapped for our forecasters. We can look at that point in space where the people are working and put together a forecast of the risks and give them more of a heads-up," Carrier said.

One client wanted a climatological study of the shale fields where it was active to answer such questions as, "Do we need to truck in a storm shelter? Is there a high probability of tornadic activity," Carrier said, noting that the company can help develop such safety programs.

The intent was to keep people safe — not only the client's employees but contractors as well, Carrier said.

The environment was another concern, Carrier pointed out, referring to the recent flooding in Colorado. "At the flowback site, you have these big evaporation ponds and you don't want that pond to overflow its containment wall and get into the groundwater," creating a huge environmental risk. "In the event of flooding, we can give a heads-up and operators can empty those ponds and clean the liners."

But an interesting side effect, he said, has been that productivity has also been optimized.

"In the past, wells were shut in whenever countywide alerts came out," he explained. When alerts were issued, they'd begin the process of cycling down the rig. Now, with more specific information, they have more time to shut in operations.

"When you take all these things into consideration, we can help mitigate risk but also help with operational improvement and increase efficiency," he said.

ImpactWeather has a number of clients in the Permian Basin and in other oil and gas basins like the Eagle Ford and Haynesville, as well as operations all over the globe. It was recently awarded the ISO 9001:2008 certification, which now makes the company the only United States-based B2B weather service provider to the oil and gas industry with this special certification. ISO certification is particularly valued in the oil and gas industry, and various regulated industries, such as banking and healthcare, as well as all publicly held companies.

A number of the company's clients heavily involve them in planning drilling projects, he noted.

The cost of the service, he said, is a fraction of the cost of the risk.

"If you look at the cost of remediation, of hospitalization or any of the various outcomes, our cost is pennies on the dollar," Carrier said. "We calculate their return on investment for our clients all the time and its usually very high."

PIPELINE

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rail operations.

During this binding open season, Vining said Navigator is seeking multi-year — in various durations — firm commitments from committed shippers.

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The Victaulic roll grooving system speeds preparation for pipe joining

Joining pipe by traditional methods—welding, threading or flanging—all are challenging methods for rapidly joining pipe. In the field, where pipe must be moved regularly, these problems multiply—especially the time lost factor.

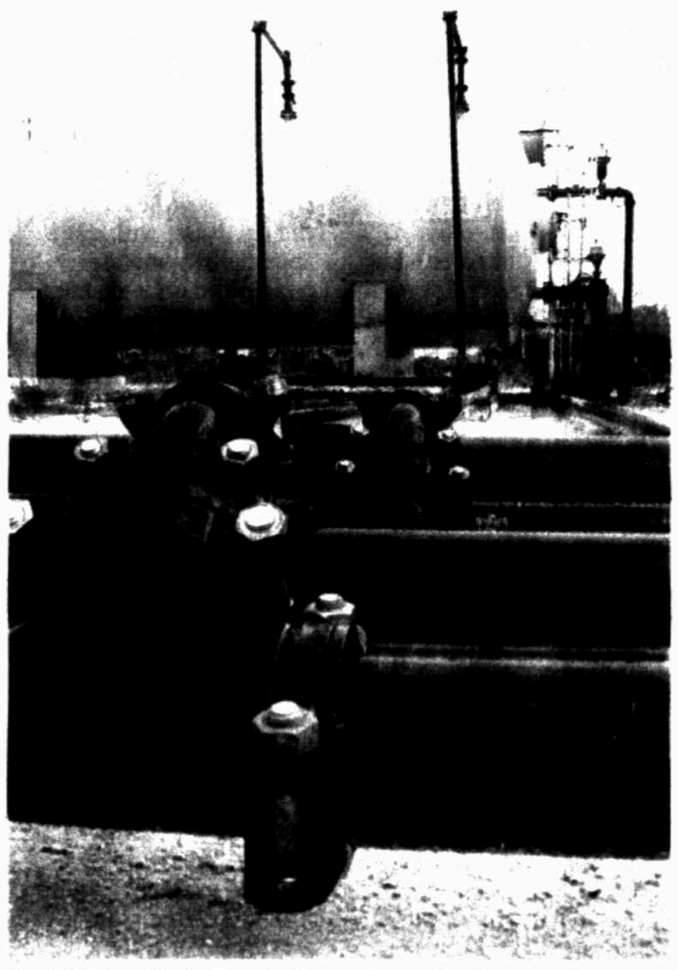
The Victaulic pipe joining system solves all those problems and more, saving time and money.

One problem with typical threading is that the threading process removes a substantial amount of the thickness of the pipe, reducing the wall at the joint. The process is also messy, leaving piles of cuttings to be cleaned up—and it requires copious amounts of messy cutting oils.

Roll grooving is the method of choice for preparing pipe made of standard or light wall carbon steel, stainless steel, aluminum, PVC, copper and other materials. With more and more companies coating pipe to extend its life in harsh oilfield conditions, it is important to note that the Victaulic system works very well with coated pipe.

When time is of the essence, remember that roll grooving reduces pipe preparation time from minutes down to a few seconds. Roll grooving is much cleaner since it does not involve cutting oils or pipe shavings. It cold-forms the groove, so it does not generate any heat, as would be the case with welding the pipe ends.

With the Victaulic system's roll grooving tools, preparation time for joining pipe is reduced to just seconds.



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Victaulic roll grooving tools are all designed to rotate the pipe or orbit the pipe as a male grooving roll is impressed into the pipe. The support roll, in addition to driving the pipe or tool, is the female die inside the pipe. As stated, this process removes no metal—the groove is cold-formed into the pipe wall.

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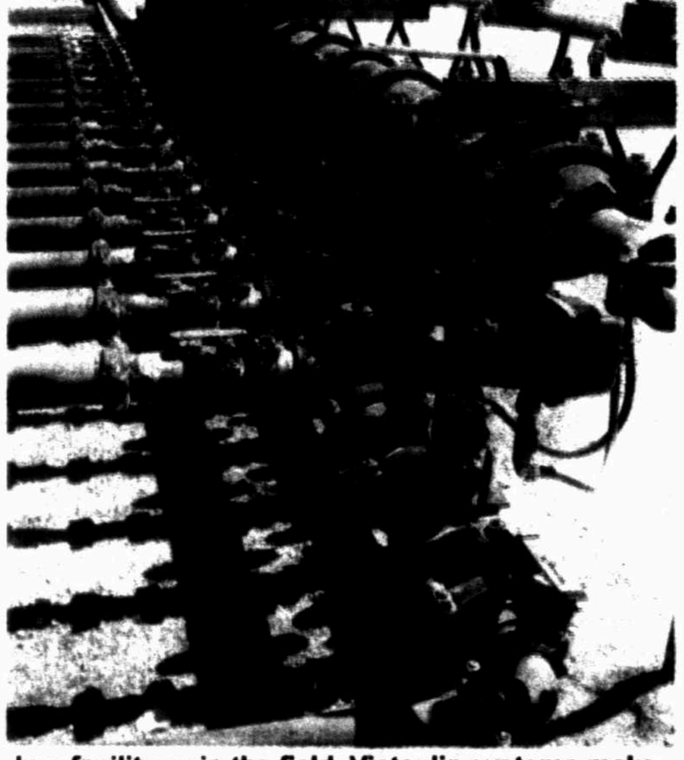

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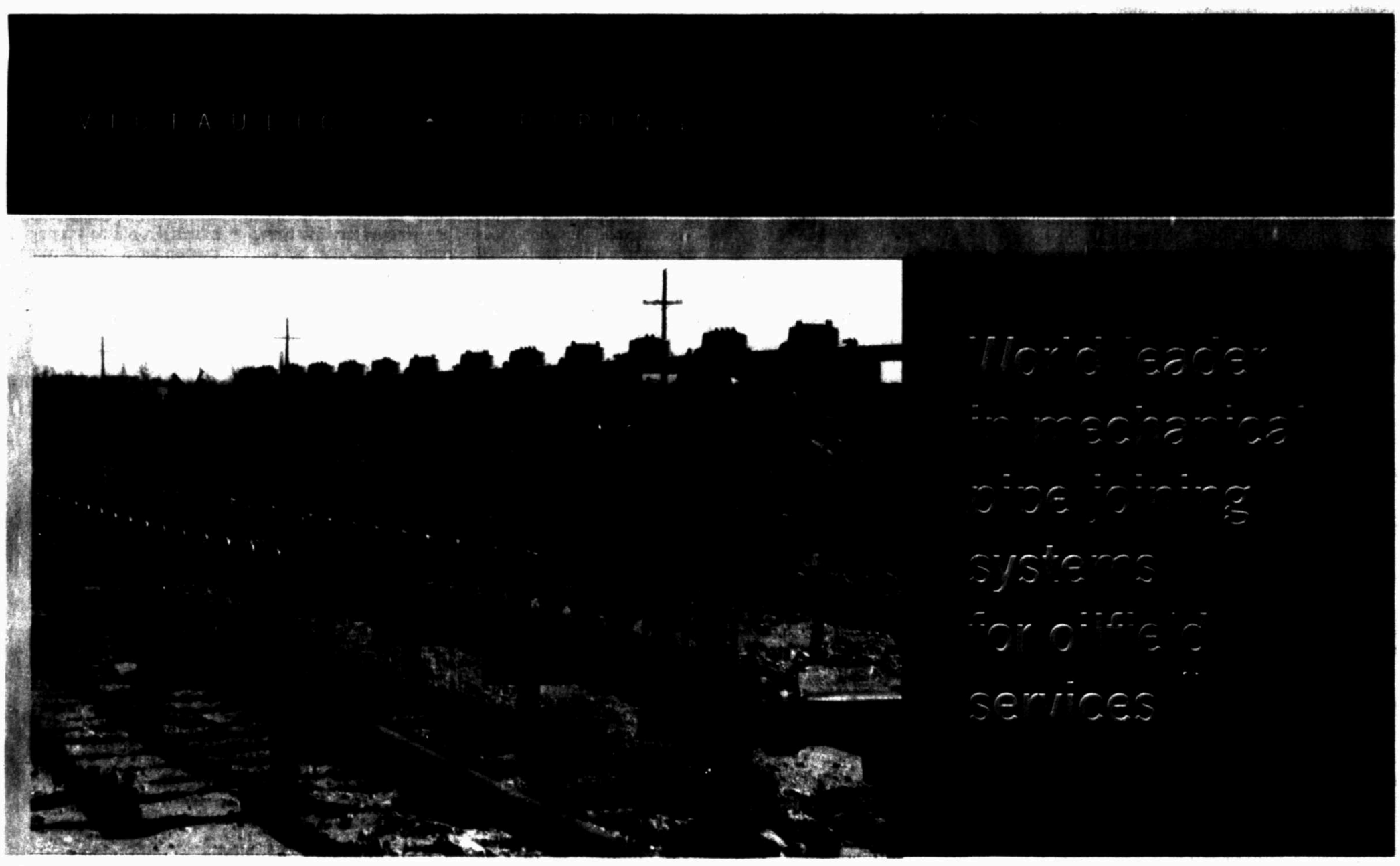

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Irion County

COG Operating LLC
Mayse "28" 26 #5
Spraberry (Trend Area); 720 fnl, 2370 fel, Sec 26, Blk 1, Abst. 1040, H&TC RR, 9.5 nw Mertzon; TD 8375; Comp 9/3/2013; producing from 4685-7042, fracture stimulated; pump 24 BO, 110 MCF, 84 GBW, 41 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35341

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Concho "A" #3004A
Spraberry (Trend Area); 669 fnl, 552 fel, Sec 3004, Blk. 24, Abst. 583, H&TC RR, 26 nw Mertzon; TD 8648; Comp 8/31/2013; producing from 4820-8190, fracture stimulated; pump 50 BO, 92 MCF, 109 BW, 40.7 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35365

Reagan County

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Weatherby #1H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 858 fwl, 284 fnl, Sec 9, Blk 184, GC&SF RR, 2.9 ne Big Lake; TD 8029 TVD, 13352 MD; Comp 8/26/2013; producing from 8550-13240, fracture stimulated; pump 668 BO, 421 MCF, 917 BW, 42.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-38211

Callon Petroleum Operating Cor.
Weatherby #2H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 888 fwl, 254 fnl, Sec 9, Abst. 184, GC&SF RR, 2.9 ne Big Lake; TD 7648 TVD, 13376 MD; Comp 8/30/2013; producing from 8380-13020, fracture stimulated; pump 557 BO, 380 MCF, 952 BW, 42.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-38212

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Weatherby #3H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 920 fwl, 284 fnl, Sec 9, Abst. 184, GC&SF RR, 2.9 ne Big Lake; TD 7731 TVD, 13702 MD; Comp 8/28/2013; producing from 8440-13800, fracture stimulated; pump 607 BO, 264 MCF, 1364 BW, 42.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-38232

Tom Green County

Chevron Midcontinent LP
Pfluger "A" #1504
Lower Half (Wolfcamp)); 2180 fsl, 7755 fwl, Sec 15, Blk A, Abst. 5074, GC&SF RR, 23 sw Sterling City; TD 7900; Comp 8/26/2013; producing from 6370-7752; pump 8 BO, 88 MCF, 2 BW, 39.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-451-31863

Banner Operating LLC
T.D. Turner Ranch "42" #3
June Ann (Cisco); 567 fel, 255 fsel, Sec 42, Blk 5, Abst. 8103, H&TC RR, 19 nw

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Executive Oil Conference features leading Permian Basin speakers

For 19 years the Executive Oil Conference has been the West Texas meeting place for regional industry know-how and networking. With Hart Energy taking the reins this year and moving the conference to October 14-15 and the venue to the much larger Midland Horseshoe, the conference got even better.

This year, Hart Energy has gathered a collection of dynamic speakers who are among the leaders in the surge in development in this area. Many experts believe that the Permian has more long-term upside potential, especially with the addition of the Cline Shale, than any of the other currently hot plays. Now

EXECUTIVE OIL CONFERENCE

is an exciting time to be in the Permian Basin and this conference will help you make the most of that by featuring a number of area industry leaders.

After the networking opportunities on October 14 including the golf tournament, registration and the Hearst Energy Awards, the sessions get into full swing at 8:30 on October 15. Leslie Haines, editor-in-chief of Hart Energy's *Oil and Gas Investor* magazine, will deliver the welcome and opening remarks.

At 8:30 attendees will hear Stephen Moore, economist and editorial board member of the *Wall Street Journal*. Moore focuses on economic issues, including budget, tax and monetary policy. He is the founder and former president of Club for Growth, which raises money for political candidates who favor free-market economic policies. He will share his thoughts on where the economy is headed and how the thriving U.S. oil and gas industry will play a major role in it.

The 9:00 hour brings the "Top Guns in the Permian," consisting of Travis Stice, president and CEO of Diamondback Energy; Kyle M. Hammond, director and CEO of FireWheel Energy and Bryan Sheffield, president of Parsley Energy. These independent producers will share with conference attendees the opportunities they see and the concerns they are addressing in this booming market. Stice has served in his current position since January 2012. Prior to that, he served as president and chief operating officer from April 2011 to January 2012 and has more than 28 years of industry experience.

Hammond has been the director and CEO of FireWheel Energy since inception. Prior to forming FireWheel, he was vice president of operations for the Permian Division of XTO Energy/Exxon from 2003 to August 2011.

Sheffield is a third-generation Basin oilman. His grandfather, Joe Parsley, co-founded Parker & Parsley and operated in West Texas in the 1960s, 70s, and 80s, and his father, Scott Sheffield, is currently the chairman and CEO of Pioneer Natural Resources. In 2008, Bryan established Parsley Energy.

At 10:30, the operator spotlight will feature C. William Giraud, senior vice president and chief commercial officer for Concho Resources. This executive is making the Permian Basin's Wolfcamp a cornerstone of his corporate growth strategy. Here, glean an insight into the plans, the budget and the play that's attracting the drill bit.

The 11:00 hour brings a discussion of water issues, an ever-growing topic of concern. Leading the way will be Stanley Weiner, CEO of STW Resources, and James Welch, global business development manager for water solutions for Halliburton. Both companies are leading the way in efforts to reduce fresh water use by recycling and other methods.

At 11:40 the operator spotlight will focus on Timothy L. Dove, president, chief operating officer and director for Pioneer Natural Resources Co. This longtime Basin leader is reporting better wells in its northern Midland Basin Wolfcamp play, adding to its already huge inventory of West Texas locations.

Afternoon sessions will feature more speakers with a wealth of knowledge. Learn more about the conference today and register today as space is limited.

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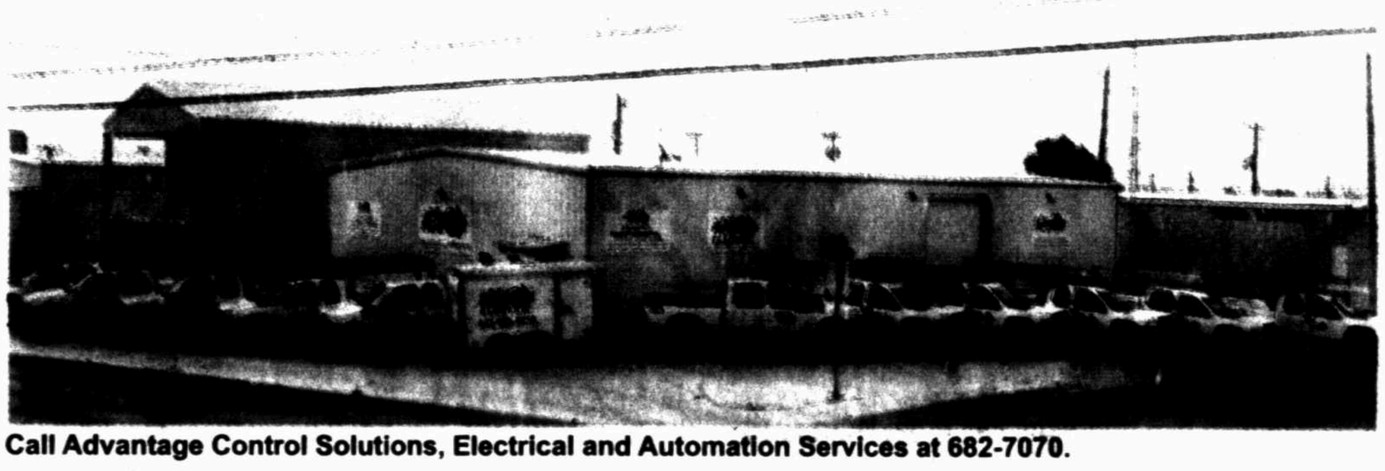

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San Angelo; TD 7499; Comp 8/27/2013; producing from 5886-5906, treated with acid; pump 15 BO, 20 MCF, 1 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-451-32786

Upton County

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Robbins "19" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 485 fnl, 1980 fel, Sec 19, Abst. 250, HE&WT RR, 2.1 nw Rankin; TD 10084; Comp 9/4/2013; producing from 9096.0-9814.0, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 52 BO, 170 MCF, 155 BW, 45.7 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-38528

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Andrews County

Energen Resources Corporation
N ortheast Fuhrman-Mascho Unit #1730
Fuhrman-Mascho; 955 fsl, 1802 fel, Sec 17, Blk A-43, Abst. 1777, PSL, 6.7 sw Andrews; TD 4900; Comp 9/4/2013; producing from 4284-4407, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 90 BO, 213 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45176

Energen Resources Corporaton
Block 10 Fuhrman-Mascho Unit #1015
Fuhrman-Mascho; 3905 fnl, 6223 fwl, Sec 10, Blk 10, ULS, 12.4 sw Andrews; TD 4900; Comp 8/28/2013; producing from 4252-4558, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 80 BO, 271 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45501

W&T Offshore Inc.
University "7-5" #4
Spraberry (Trend Area); 744 fnl, 1062 fel, Sec 5, Blk 7, ULS, 19.5 ne Andrews; TD 11524; Comp 9/3/2013; producing from 7765-11429, fracture stimulated; pump 35 BO, 18 MCF, 250 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 200 psi, 35.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45329

Crane County

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
Jordan University Unit #734
Jordan; 3830 fsl. 1077 fwl, Sec 14, Blk 35, Abst. 103U, ULS, 18.5 sw Odessa; TD 3935; Comp 9/6/2013; producing from 3473-3515, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 58 BO, 368 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-103-36145

Apache Corporation
Cowden "10" #6H
McElroy-Horizontal; 286 fnl, 400 fwl, Sec 11, Blk X, Abst. 19, CCSD&RGNG, 3 nw Crane; TD 2969 TVD, 7691 MD; Comp 8/30/2013; producing from 3530-7590, fracture stimulated; flow 110 BO, 93 MCF, 587 BW on 22/64 inch choke, 30 Oil Gravity; API #42-103-36206

Ector County

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BK" #1614
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2420 fsl, 2640 fel, Sec 16, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 6, G&MMB&A, 3 ne Gardendale; TD 11240; Comp 8/27/2013; producing from 8295-11138, fracture stimulated; pump 146 BO, 110 MCF, 158 BO, 40.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-42009

BC Operating Inc.
Pate #3
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 330 fnl, 266 fwl, Sec 24, Blk 44, T-1-N, Abst. 653, T&P RR, 3 ne Goldsmith; TD 7222; Comp 9/7/2013; producing from 6064-6988, fracture stimulated; pump 259 BO, 263 MCF, 1608 BW, 40.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-41796

XTO Energy Inc.
C.A. Goldsmith et al #2320
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 17164 fnl, 8765 fel, Sec 21, Blk 44, T-1-S, Abst.280, T&P RR, 3.7 sw Goldsmith; TD 6678 TVD, 6690 MD; Comp 9/4/2013; producing from 5293-6434, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 211 BO, 327 MCF, 705 BW, 37.04 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-42440

XTO Energy Inc.
C.A. Goldsmith et al #2326
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 17697 fsl, 1380 fel, Sec 27, Blk 44, T-1-S, Abst. 283, T&P RR, 4.7 s Goldsmith; TD 6870; Comp 8/27/2013; producing from 5621-6595, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 116 BO, 108 MCF, 882 BW, 38.24 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-42618

Pecos County

Forge EnergyLLC
UL "24" Voyager #1
Wolfbone (Trend Area); 1980 fnl, 660 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 24, Abst. 201U, ULS, 14 e Fort Stockton; TD 8228; Comp 8/31/2013; producing from 7860-8037, fracture stimulated; flow 13 BO, 26075 BW, 44 Oil Gravity; API #42-371-39082

Reeves County

Oxy USA Inc.
Collie "B" #30
Collie (Delaware); 522 fnel, 417 fnwl, Sec 2, Blk 5, Abst. 5608, H&GN RR, 2.3 e Pecos; TD 6314 TVD, 6347 MD; Comp 8/30/2013; producing from 4800-6192, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 152 BO, 262 MCF, 2103 BW, 36 Oil Gravity; API #42-389-33770

Oxy USA WTP LP
Lyda "33" #3
Wolfbone (Trend Area); 660 fsl, 660 fel, Sec 33, Blk 51, T-7-S, Abst. 747, T&P RR, 15 se Pecos; TD 11815; Comp 9/6/2013; producing from 10279-11552, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 100 BO, 15 MCF, 50 BW, 42.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-389-33676

Ward County

Sundown Energy LP
Hutchins Stock Association #3051
Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian); 4770 fsl, 16650 fwl, Sec 73, Blk N, Abst. 109, G&MMB&A, 6 sw Monahans; TD 9187; Comp 8/27/2013; producing from 7630-9020, frracture stimulated; flow 21 BO,143 MCF, 6 BW on 12/64 inch choke, FTP 220 psi, 38.7 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-36498

Sundown Energy LP
Hutchins Stock Association #3035
Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian); 1908 fwl, 4724 fnl, Sec 6, Blk O, Abst. 124, G&MMB&A, 6 s Monahans; TD 10570; Comp 9/6/2013; producing from 8070-10264, fracture stimulated; flow 544 BO, 583 MCF, 579 BW on 28/64 inch choke, FTP 500 psi, 37.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-35902

Winkler County

Tradition Resources LLC
Hendrick #18
Hendrick; 330 fnl, 660 fwl, Sec 34, Blk B-5, Abst. 1567, PSL, 3 ne Wink; TD 3000; Comp 9/9/2013; producing from 2524-2529; pump 30 BO, 12 MCF, 3000 BW, 31 Oil Gravity; API #42-495-33484

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Gaines County

XTO Energy Inc.
Russell Clearfork Unit #605
Russell (Clearfork Consolidated); 7898 fwl, 5835 fnl, Sec 454, Blk G, Abst. 628, CCSD&RGNG, 6.4 sw Denver City; TD 7897; Comp 9/3/2013; producing from 6419-7702, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 65 BO, 605 BW, 35 Oil Gravity; API #42-165-37809

New Mexico

Eddy County

Oxy USA Inc.
Roo 22 State #11
Artesia; Sec 22 T17S R28E; 1907/S & 1794/W; EL 3617 GL, TD 4865, PBTD 4790; Spud 10-19-12, Comp 11-16-12; production is through treated perfs: 3559-3568, 3680-3689, 3816-3825, 4082-4091, 4261-4271, 4461-4470, 4564-4573, 4761-4770. Treat: Frac w/80,819 gals linear gel, 464,000 gals crosslink gel, 7500 gals 15% HCL, 16,000# 100 mesh sd, 720,000# 16/30 resin coated sd. IP: 12-2-12 Pump 24 hrs 140 BO, 1722 BW, 215 MCF, GOR 1535, Gty 39. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 425 w/400 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4865 w/1310 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3441; API #30-015-40533

Apache Corp.
D State #80
Artesia; Sec 26 T17S R28E; 390/S & 2415/W; EL 3687 GL, TD 4725, PBTD 4680; Spud 10-30-12, Comp 12-20-12; production is through treated perfs: 3711-4470. Treat: 241,164 gals 20#, 301,389# sd, 3500 gals acid, 3528 gals gel. IP: 1-26-13 Pump 24 hrs 125 BO, 408 BW, 165 MCF, GOR 1320, Gty 38. Csg; 8 5/8 @ 4268 w/410 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4725 w/1040 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4595; API #30-015-40313

Apache Corp.
D State #85
Artesia; Sec 34 T17S R28E; 2405/S & 2250/E; EL 3663 GL, TD 4717, PBTD 4675; Spud 1-22-13, Comp 3-7-13; production is through treated perfs: 4200-4494. Treat: 238,728 gals 20#, 295,135# sd, 3738 gals acid, 3654 gals gel. IP: 4-4-13 Pump 24 hrs 49 BO, 541 BW, 84 MCF, GOR 1714, Gty 38.9. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 417 w/320 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4717 w/720 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4613; API #30-015-40441

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #556
Dodd.; Sec 10 T17S R29E; 1670/S & 1600/E; EL 3597 GL, TD 4403, PBTD 4353; Spud 9-2-12, Comp 10-17-12; production is through treated perfs: 4040-4290. Treat: Acdz w/2000 gals 15%, Frac w/102,595 gals gel carrying 113,383# 16/30 brown + 17,722# CRC. IP: 10-22-12 Pump 24 hrs 23 BO, 230 BW, 19 MCF, GOR 826, Gty 39.7. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 248 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 926 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4403 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4100; API #30-015-40352

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #571
Dodd; Sec 10 T17S R29E; 410/S & 1650/W; EL 3577 GL, TD 4440, PBTD 4350; Spud 9-9-12, Comp 10-22-12; production is through treated perfs: 4010-4260. Treat: Acdz w/2000 gals 15% acid, Frac w/100,663 gals gel, 106,336# 16/30 brown sd, 9,877# SLC. IP: 11-10-12 Pump 24 hrs 53 BO, 257 BW, 62 MCF, Gty 36.8. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 220 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 903 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4440 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4240; API #30-015-40353

COG Operating LLC
BR-549 State #6
Bear Grass Draw; Sec 27 T17S R29E; 1165/N & 1015/W; EL 3545 GL, TD 5584, PBTD 5529; Spud 1-13-13, Comp 2-12-13; production is through treated perfs: 4012-5308. Treat: Acdz w/11,750 gals 15% HCL, Frac w/453,642 gals gel, 532,670# 16/30 brady sd, 104,130# 16/30 SLC. IP: 2-17-13 Pump 24 hrs 41 BO, 267 BW, 154 MCF, Gty 39.7. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 336 w/855, 8 5/8 @ 852 w/400 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5574 w/1400 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5135; API #30-015-40255

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
Jackson B #53
Cedar Lake; Sec 1 T17S R30E; 440/S & 740/W; EL 3744 GL, TD 6096, PBTD 6052; Spud 1-6-13, Comp 3-15-13; production is through treated perfs: 5455-5924. Treat: Acd w/2500 gals 15% NEFE, 72 BS. IP: 3-30-13 Pump 24 hrs 68 BO, 394 BW, 99 MCF, Gty 38.3. Csg: 10 1/2 @ 468 w/501 sx, 7 @ 6096 w/1650 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5457; API #30-015-40942

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
Gissler B #90
Loco Hills; Sec 11 T17S R30E; 1500/S & 1610/E; EL 3723 GL, TD 6050, PBTD 6000; Spud 3-5-13, Comp 4-8-13; production is through treated perfs: 5416-5816. Treat: Acdz w/2500 gals 15% NEFE & 84 BS, Frac w/1,229,634 gals slickwater, 30,064# 100 mesh, 405,385# 40/70 SN. IP: 4-18-13 Pump 24 hrs 188 BO, 595 BW, 379 MCF, Gty 38.3. Csg: 10 1/2 @ 410 w/950 sx, 7 @ 6056 w/1300 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5465; API #30-015-41114

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
Gissler B #91
Loco Hills; Sec 11 T17S R30E; 1265/S & 1626/W; EL 3710 GL, TD 6036, PBTD 5988; Spud 3-4-13, Comp 4-12-13; production is through treated perfs: 5400-5714. Treat: Acdz w/5000 gals 15% NEFE & 184 BS, Frac w/1,056,132 gals slickwater, 30,060# 100 mesh, 312,388# 40/70 sd. IP: 4-22-13 Pump 24 hrs 176 BO, 780 BW, 372 MCF, Gty 38.3. Csg: 10 1/2 @ 409 w/1083 sx, 8 1/2 @ 6036 w/1500 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5418; API #30-015-41001

COG Operating LLC
Skelly Unit #847
Fren; Sec 15 T17S R31E; 1650/S & 1650/E; EL 3865 GL, TD 6745, PBTD 6660; Spud 1-10-13, Comp 2-4-13; production is through treated perfs: 5090-5215, 5570-5800, 5840-6040, 6110-6310. Treat: Acdz w/11,000 gals 15% acid, Frac w/461,238 gals gel, 570,632# 16/30 white sd, 115,720# 16/30 siberprop. IP: 3-13-13 Pump 24 hrs 81 BO, 157 BW, 77 MCF, Gty 37.1. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 573 w/550 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1986 w/650 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6729 w/1100 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5449; API #30-015-40729

Apache Corp.
Lee Federal #61
Cedar Lake; Sec 17 T17S R31E; 850/S & 1680/E; EL 3696 GL, TD 6400, PBTD 6355; Spud 1-13-13, Comp 3-16-13; production is through perfs: 4603-5934. IP: 4-12-13 Pump 24 hrs 153 BO, 188 BW, 120 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 325 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3504 w/1060 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6400 w/960 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5182; API #30-015-40293

Apache Corp.
Lee Federal #49
Cedar Lake; Sec 20 T17S R31E; 2125/N & 2440/W; EL 3655 GL, TD 6400, PBTD 6355; Spud 12-19-12, Comp 2-19-13; production is through treated perfs: 4585-5044, 5118-5620, 5690-6200. Treat: 510,930 gals 20#, 621,305# sd, 12878 gals acid, 12,936 gals gel. IP: 3-7-13 Pump 24 hrs 100 BO, 156 BW, 103 MCF, GOR 1030, Gty 37.1. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 329 w/700 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3504 w/1430 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6400 w/990 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6299; API #30-015-39916

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Kaiser 18 A #15
Red Lake; Sec 18 T18S R27E; 330/N & 800/E. BHL: 309/N & 347/E; EL 3292 GL, TD 4425 MD, PBTD 4365 MD; Spud 10-27-12, Comp 11-14-12; production is through treated perfs: 3030-3282, 3340-3550, 3750-4090. Treat: 4927 gals 7.5% HCL, Frac w/217,664# 16/30 & 49,575# 16/30 siber prop sd in xlinked gel. IP; 12-7-12 Pump 24 hrs 44 BO, 533 BW, 28 MCF. Csg; 8 5/8 @ 424 w/300 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4422 w/875 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4268; API #30-015-40796

Devon Energy Production Company LP
Diamond PWU 22 #3
Turkey Track; Sec 22 T19S R29E; 2075/S & 185/W. BHL: 2152/S & 330/E; EL 3326 GL, TD 12,927, PBTD 12,860; Spud 4-4-12, Comp 7-29-12; production is through treated perfs: 8500-12842. Treat: 24k gals 15% HCL, 816224# 100 mesh sd, 1,973,841# white sd, 449784# CRC sd. IP: 7-29-12 Pump 24 hrs 910 BO, 696 BW, 2369 MCF, GOR 2603,297. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 208 w/255 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3509 w/1300 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12908 w/2170 sx; API #30-015-39372

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Burton 4 Federal Com #4
Parkway; Sec 4 T20S R29E; 2120/N & 330/E. BHL: 2072/N & 340/W; EL 3330 GL, TD 12350 MD, 7926 TVD, PBTD 12300 MD, 7927 TVD; Spud 5-27-12, Comp 7-28-12; production is through treated perfs: 7985-7927 TVD, 8300-12300 MD. Treat: Frac w/98,388 gals slickwater, 190487 gals 20# linear & 1,112,284 gals 20 gal 20# X-link gel carrying 1,462,400# 20/40 sd & 332,560# SB excel sd. IP; 7-29-12 Pump 24 hrs 543 BO, 3356 BW, 400 MCF, GOR 737, Gty 44. Csg: 20 @ 353 w/1745 sx, 13 3/8 @ 1370 w/1000 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3235 w/1705 sx, 7 @ 8240 w/1100 sx, 4 1/2 @ 7990-12300; API #30-015-40204

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Martha AIK Federal #14
Livingston Ridge; Sec 11 T22S R31E; 2210/S & 1650/E. BHL: 626/S & 1657/W; EL 3584 GL, TD 10330, PBTD 10283; Spud 11-7-12, Comp 4-5-13; production is through treated perfs: 7456-10281. Treat: 30,000 gals 7.5% NEFE aicd, 1,847,522# 20/40 Jordan Unimin & Super LC RCS. IP: 4-12-13 Pump 24 hrs 84 BO, 389 BW, 76 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 862 w/760 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4499 w/1170 sx, 7 @ 7439 w/785 sx, 4 1/2 @ 10330 w/259 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6523; API #30-015-37558

BOPCO LP
Poker lake Unit #335
NW Poker Lake; Sec 13 T24S R30E; 320/S & 395/W. BHL: 1112/S & 391/E; EL 3449 GL, TD 16,305 MD, 7755 TVD; Spud 12-26-11, Comp 4-19-12; production is through treated perfs: 8864-16,248. Treat: 234,925 gals 25# linear gel, 2,138,337 gals 25# silverstim R (21), 2,591,392# 16/30 badger, 154,151# 16/30 Super LC, 128,889# 16/30 Arizona. IP: 5-4-12 Flow 24 hrs 950 BO, 1707 BW, 753 MCF, TP 540, CP 500, GOR 793, Gty 39.3. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 793 w/800 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4104 w/1460 sx, 7 @ 8769 w/565 sx, 4 1/2 @ 8662-16,255, 2 7/8 @ 7347; API #30-015-39252

BOPCO LP
PLU Big Sinks 15 25 30 USA #1
Wildcat; Sec 22 T25S R30E; 10/N & 1980/W. BHL: Sec 15 226/N & 1936/W; EL 3339 GL, TD 13575 MD< 8449 TVD; Spud 2-29-12, Comp 5-9-12; production is through treated perfs: 8363-13534. Treat: 2,409,893# proppant, 23,600 gals acid, 50,141bbls clean fluid. IP: 5-24-12 Flow 24 hrs 442 BO, 1094 BW, 1602 MCF, GOR 3624. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1163 w/1500 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3881 w/1999 sx, 5 1/2 @ 3881-13575 w/2050 sx; API #30-015-39693

Lea County

SM Energy Co.
East Shugart Delaware Unit #27
East Shugart; Sec 19 T18S R32E; 172/N & 640/W; EL 3720 GL, TD 5535, PBTD 5482; Spud 1-26-13, Comp 3-8-13; production is through treated perfs: 5126-5312. Treat: 98 bbls 15% HCL, 1757 bbls gelled fluid, 81,301# 16/30 mesh, 28938# 16/30 RCS. IP: 4-5-13 Pump 24 hrs 117 BO, 140 BW, 50 MCF, GOR 504, Gty 41.4. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 987 w/610 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5535 w/1155 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5407; API #30-025-40909

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Lea Unit #30
Lea; Sec 12 T20S R34E; 170/S & 785/W. BHL: Sec 13 4941/N & 716/W; EL 3650 GL, TD 15,702 MD, 10,977 TVD, PBTD 15,695 MD, 10,977 TVD; Spud 8-14-12, Comp 11-6-12; production is through treated perfs: 11,548-15,518 MD. Treat: Acdz w/24,000 gals, Frac w/36,511 BW + 2,018,400# SD. IP: 11-13-12 Flow 24 hrs 1664 BO, 523 BW, 1731 MCF, 26/64" Ch, CP 1575, GOR 1.04, Gty 45. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1750 w/1250 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5530 w/4527 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15,702 w/2190 sx; API #30-025-40698

Devon Energy Production Company LP
Talpan 10 State Com #1
Brinninstool; Sec 15 T23S R33E; 150/N & 710/W. BHL: 335/N & 277/W; EL 3700 GL, TD 16,079 MD, PBTD 16,016; Spud 11-4-12, Comp 2-19-13; production is through treated perfs: 11505-16,002. Treat: 1,275,471# 30/50 WS, 34,062 gals 15% HCL, 968,255# 20/40 SLC, 573 bbls slick water. IP: 2-22-13 Pump 24 hrs 414 BO, 864 BW, 499 MCF, GOR 1205. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1400 w/1760 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5220 w/1930 sx, 5 1/2 @ 16064 w/2270 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10811; API #30-025-40743

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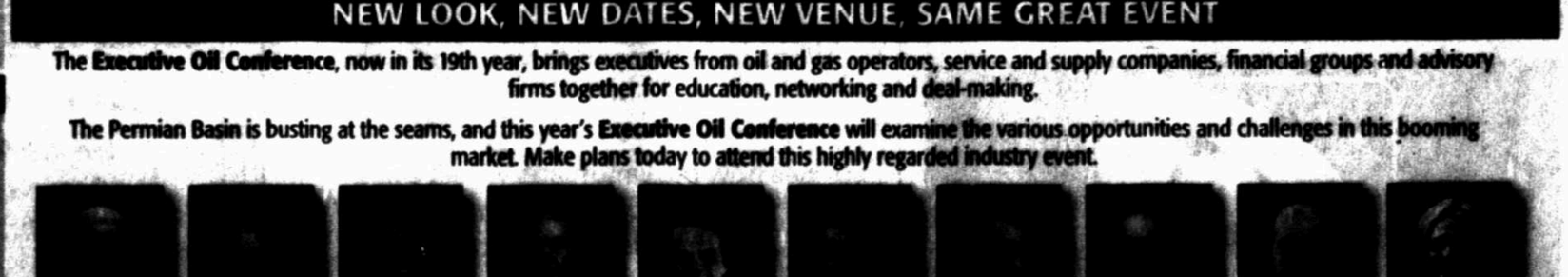

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Coke County

BOAZ ENERGY, LLC BRONTE (CAMBRIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 534 BRONTE CAMBRIAN UNIT, 162 FSEL 5667 FNEL, SEC 5, C&M SUR., A-62 5400', 2 SW BRONTE

Crockett County

EP ENERGY E&P CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4108AH UNIVERSITY EAST, 2534 FSL 1181 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 41, UNIV LAND SUR. 7245', 22 N OZONA

PETROHAWK OPERATING CO. LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2701H UNIVERSITY 12, 250 FEL 1960 FNL, SEC 27 BLK 12, UL SUR., A-U64 9750', 9 SW BIG LAKE

PETROHAWK OPERATING CO. LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2702H UNIVERSITY 12, 270 FEL 1960 FNL, SEC 34 BLK 12, UL SUR., A-U64 9750', 9 SW BIG LAKE

Irion County

APACHE CORPORATION LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 13M SCOTT-SUGG 5051, 615 FSL 360 FWL, SEC 49 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-379 9999', 8 NE BARNHART

APACHE CORPORATION LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 23M SCOTT-SUGG 5051, 385 FSL 1900 FWL, SEC 49 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-379 9999', 8 NE BARNHART

APACHE CORPORATION LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 31U SCOTT-SUGG 5051, 300 FSL 630 FWL, SEC 49 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-379 9999', 8 NE BARNHART

APACHE CORPORATION LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 33M SCOTT-SUGG 5051, 445 FSL 1900 FWL, SEC 49 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-379 9999', 8 NE BARNHART

APACHE CORPORATION LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 21U SCOTT-SUGG 5051, 615 FSL 300 FWL, SEC 49 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-379 9999', 8 NE BARNHART

Reagan County

BASIC ENERGY SERVICES, LP PRICE (GRAYBURG) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 HWY 67 BRINE, 1342 FEL 2396 FNL, SEC 226 BLK 1, T&P/WB HENDERSON SUR., A-199 1700', 2 SE BIG LAKE

FINL NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1242WD ROCKER B, 334 FNL 726 FEL, SEC 124 BLK 1, T&P/GS WALKER JR SUR., A-685 5500', 7 N BIG LAKE

Sutton County

HIGHMOUNT E&P TEXAS LLC FAWCETT (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) (RECOMP) (DIREC) Well# 9 MAYER 36, 1279 FSL 549 FEL, SEC 36 BLK D, GC&SF/S MAYER SUR., A-1496 8450', 10 W SONORA

HIGHMOUNT E&P TEXAS LLC FAWCETT (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 7 MAYER 3B, 4580 FNL 550 FEL, SEC 3, MCMULLEN CSL SUR., A-502 8700', 14 SW SONORA

Tom Green County

ELCO OIL & GAS HALL (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 2 CANNING, 330 FNWL 691 FSWL, SEC 233, F FOLMAR SUR., A-3933 1000', 5 W CARLSBAD

Upton County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 NEAL 39, 1075 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 39 BLK 40 T5S, T&P SUR., A-471 11100', 20 NE CRANE

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 4 NEAL RANCH 76 A, 2005 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 76 BLK C, CCSD&RGNG/ WW BRUNSON SUR., A-1379 12000', 22 NW RANKIN

DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H NEAL C UNIT 8, 101 FNL 2327 FEL, SEC 8 BLK A, EL&RR/WT RANKIN SUR., A-876 9900', 5 N RANKIN

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC ROBLE GRANDE(STRWN) (O/G) DRILL (WDFRD) Well# 9 JRS FARMS 18A, 467 FWL 1190 FSL, SEC 18 BLK 38 T5S, T&P/JG HALL SUR., A-1410 13000', 5 W MIDKIFF

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Andrews County

ATHLON ENERGY OPER. LLC LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 UNIVERSITY 5-39, 1980 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 39 BLK 5, UNIV LANDS SUR. 12000', 14 NE ANDREWS

CAPSTONE NATURAL RES., LLC BLOCK A-34 (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 5 JM WHITE A, 600 FSL 2040 FEL, SEC 13 BLK A34, PSL/ JV GOWL SUR., A-2261 6500', 12 N ANDREWS

CLAYTON WILLIAMS ENERGY, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 ANDREWS UNIVERSITY 36, 660 FEL 2171 FNL, SEC 36 BLK 4, UNIV LANDS SUR. 11000', 11 NE ANDREWS

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2102H GLENNA, 1160 FWL 400 FSL, SEC 16 BLK 3, PSL/RM MEANS SUR., A-330 10200', 7 NE ANDREWS

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 906 FEE AL, 1600 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 41 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-194 12000', 9 SE ANDREWS

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 802 FEE AL, 469 FNL 2456 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 41 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-195 12000', 9 SE ANDREWS

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 905 FEE AL, 1050 FNL 1200 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 41 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-194 12000', 9 SE ANDREWS

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 114 FEE AL, 1900 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 1 BLK 41 T3N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-163 12000', 9 SE ANDREWS

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 907 FEE AL, 1860 FNL 2135 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 41 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-194 12000', 9 SE ANDREWS

OXY USA, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4511 MABEE 140A, 2058 FSL 2152 FWL, SEC 45 BLK 40 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-93 12500', 16 NW MIDLAND

OXY USA, INC. SAINT WILMA (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 6 UNIVERSITY CAITLIN, 1560 FSL 1977 FWL, SEC 10 BLK 3, UL SUR., A-U57 11500', 32 NW MIDLAND

OXY USA, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 4606 MABEE 139, 1552 FNL 432 FWL, SEC 46 BLK 40, G&MMB&A SUR., A-101 12500', 15 NW MIDLAND

OXY USA, INC. SAINT WILMA (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 7 UNIVERSITY CAITLIN, 2370 FSL 476 FEL, SEC 10 BLK 3, UL SUR. 11500', 32 NW MIDLAND

OXY USA, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 4610 MABEE 139, 2455 FNL 2118 FWL, SEC 46 BLK 40 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-101 12500', 15 NW MIDLAND

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 134 MABEE 240C, 660 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 1 BLK 40 T2N, T&P SUR., A-27 13000', 17 E ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 130 MABEE 240C, 660 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 1 BLK 40 T2N, T&P SUR., A-27 13000', 16 SE ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 139 MABEE 240C, 1980 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 40 T2N, T&P SUR., A-27 13000', 17 E ANDREWS

RING ENERGY, INC. BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 4 FISHER C, 467 FSL 2173 FWL, SEC 34 BLK A34, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1926 5100', 12 NW ANDREWS

RING ENERGY, INC. BLOCK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 2 FISHER C, 1787 FNL 1792 FWL, SEC 23 BLK A36, PSL/ MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1925 5100', 12 NW ANDREWS

RING ENERGY, INC. BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 5 FISHER C, 2173 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 34 BLK A34, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1926 5100', 12 NW ANDREWS

RING ENERGY, INC. BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 3 FISHER C, 1787 FSL 1767 FWL, SEC 34 BLK A34, PSL/ MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1926 5100', 12 NW ANDREWS

RING ENERGY, INC. BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 1 FISHER C, 467 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 34 BLK A34, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1926 5100', 12 NW ANDREWS

RING ENERGY, INC. BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 6 FISHER C, 467 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 34 BLK A34, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1926 5100', 12 NW ANDREWS

RSP PERMIAN, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1707 CROSS BAR RANCH, 660 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 12 BLK 40 T1N, T&P SUR., A-14 12000', 23 SE ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 4 NIX 1A, 2590 FSL 1540 FEL, SEC 20 BLK A47, PSL/LS MUNGER & EC NIX SUR., A-1999 5200', 13 SW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 9 UNIVERSITY 1801, 175 FSL 1649 FWL, SEC 18 BLK 14, UL SUR., A-U458 5200', 13 NW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 10 NIX 1A, 1619 FSL 2448 FEL, SEC 20 BLK A47, PSL/LS MUNGER & EC NIX SUR., A-1999 5200', 13 SW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 7 UNIVERSITY E, 1485 FSL 988 FEL, SEC 17 BLK 14, UL SUR., A-U457 5200', 12 SW ANDREWS

Crane County

APACHE CORPORATION MCELROY (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4126BH NORTH MCELROY UNIT, 2616 FNL 1325 FWL, SEC 41 BLK 30, UL SUR., A-U41 3500', 4 NW CRANE

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO.-MIDLAND SAND HILLS (TUBB) (O) DRILL Well# 2021 WN WADDELL ET AL, 1470 FSL 1 FWL, SEC 30 BLK B26, PSL/WN WADDELL & CO SUR., A-1273 4855', 20 NW CRANE

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO.-MIDLAND SAND HILLS (TUBB) (O) DRILL Well# 2022 WN WADDELL ET AL, 1470 FSL 1470 FWL, SEC 30 BLK B26, PSL/WN WADDELL & CO SUR., A-1273 4850', 20 NW CRANE

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO.-MIDLAND SAND HILLS (TUBB) (O) DRILL Well# 2020 WN WADDELL ET AL, 2738 FNL 1 FWL, SEC 30 BLK B26, PSL/WN WADDELL & CO SUR., A-1273 4895', 20 NW CRANE

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO.-MIDLAND SAND HILLS (TUBB) (O) DRILL Well# 2023 WN WADDELL ET AL, 2747 FNL 1570 FWL, SEC 30 BLK B26, PSL/WN WADDELL & CO SUR., A-1273 4885', 20 NW CRANE

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO.-MIDLAND SAND HILLS (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL Well# 2017 WN WADDELL ET AL, 2050 FSL 1290 FWL, SEC 12 BLK B21, PSL/WN WADDELL & CO SUR., A-1244 6040', 19 NW CRANE

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO.-MIDLAND SAND HILLS (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL (36)(37) Well# 2019 WN WADDELL ET AL, 600 FSL 1290 FWL, SEC 12 BLK B21, PSL/WN WADDELL & CO SUR., A-1244 6020', 19 NW CRANE

Culberson County

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. SANDBAR (BONE SPRING) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H CARRY BACK 44 FEE, 160 FNL 700 FWL, SEC 44 BLK 60 T2S, T&P/SINCLAIR OIL & GAS CO SUR., A-8063 11024', 23 E ORLA

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H MONARCHOS 13 UNIT, 210 FNL 525 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 60, T&P SUR. 9613', 20 SE ORLA

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H THUNDER GULCH 15 FEE, 240 FSL 550 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 59 T1S, T&P SUR., A-2693 9864', 17 SE ORLA

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. SANDBAR (BONE SPRING) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H REGRET 7 UNIT, 210 FNL 550 FEL, SEC 7 BLK 59 T1S, T&P SUR., A-2689 12328', 19 SE ORLA

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. SANDBAR (BONE SPRING) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 6H ALYSHEBA 17 UNIT, 210 FNL 1727 FEL, SEC 17 BLK 59 T1S, T&P SUR., A-2694 12031', 18 E ORLA

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H BARBARO 23 UNIT, 230 FNL 550 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 59 T1S, T&P SUR., A-2697 9926', 16 SE ORLA

Ector County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 19RC GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH UNIT DEEP UNIT, 2153 FSL 699 FWL, SEC 6 BBLK A, PSL/ MRS A MEADOR SUR., A-1052 6500', 5 NW GOLDSMITH

SAGA PETROLEUM LLC. MARTIN (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 17 JM WILLIAMSON, 760 FWL 2312 FNL, SEC 8 BLK 45 T3N, T&P/LJ TERRY SUR., A-602 6150', 28 NW ODESSA

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 3 PARKER MINERALS 18, 990 FNL 990 FWL, SEC 18 BLK 45 T2S, T&P/B HIGGINS SUR., A-1103 6212', 11 SW GOLDSMITH

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 13 PARKER MINERALS 18A, 990 FNL 2310 FWL, SEC 18 BLK 45 T2S, T&P/ B HIGGINS SUR., A-1103 6095', 5 SE PENWELL

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 11 PARKER TRUST, 330 FNWL 1650 FNEL, SEC 20 BLK 45 T2S, T&P/ JW BUCHANAN SUR., A-1228 6218', 5 NW PENWELL

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 34 PARKER MINERALS 12B, 2310 FNWL 1090 FNEL, SEC 12 BLK 45 T2S, T&P/ JW BUCHANAN SUR., A-1227 6208', 6 SE PENWELL

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 25 PARKER MINERALS 11, 430 FNEL 990 FSEL, SEC 11 BLK 45 T2S, T&P SUR., A-386 6055', 16 W ODESSA

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC GOLDSMITH (O) DRILL Well# 6 PARKER MINERALS 4, 1120 FSL 1077 FWL, SEC 4 BLK 44 T2S, T&P/F VEST SUR., A-825 6200', 8 NW PENWELL

Glasscock County

BLUESTEM ENERGY HOLDINGS, LLC JAILHOUSE (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 HANSON 46, 1661 FSL 990 FWL, SEC 46 BLK 35 T3S, T&P/ PA PRESTON SUR., A-1046 13000', 8 W GARDEN CITY

HIGH ROLLER WELLS, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 2 HRW GLASSCOCK SWD, 114 FEL 127 FSL, SEC 36 BLK 34 T3S, T&P SUR., A-1134 4600', 3 NW GARDEN CITY

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC. S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 GLASS 191, 1728 FWL 835 FSL, SEC 191 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-486 12000', 13 NE GARDEN CITY

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (37) Well# 4 BRUNSON 24, 1980 FWL 660 FSL, SEC 24 BLK 36 T3S, T&P/ WW BRUNSON SUR., A-1133 11150', 13 NW GARDEN CITY

Howard County

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC MOORE (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 3 BALLARD 33, 467 FNL 500 FWL, SEC 33 BLK 33 T1S, T&P SUR., A-374 10000', 10 NW FARSAN

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 DONELSON 48, 1088 FSL 1088 FEL, SEC 48 BLK 32 T2N, T&P/ JW RICE SUR., A-1182 10000', 9 N BIG SPRING

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 WARD 17B, 1709 FNL 2173 FEL, SEC 17 BLK 33 T1N, T&P SUR., A-310 10000', 5 NW BIG SPRING

BREITBURN OPERATING L.P. CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 5 ROOSEVELT PATSY 19B, 475 FNL 2169 FWL, SEC 19 BLK 33 T2N, T&P SUR., A-327 12000', 1/2 E KNOTT

BREITBURN OPERATING L.P. CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 8 BEALL NE 18, 1800 FNL 1915 FEL, SEC 18 BLK 33 T2N, T&P/CR SCOTT SUR., A-1090 12000', 1 NE KNOTT

BREITBURN OPERATING L.P. CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 6 ROOSEVELT PATSY 19B, 1980 FWL 1980 FNL, SEC 19 BLK 33 T2N, T&P SUR., A-327 12000', 1/2 SE KNOTT

BREITBURN OPERATING L.P. CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 4 ROOSEVELT PATSY 19, 2150 FNL 1850 FEL, SEC 19 BLK 33 T2N, T&P SUR., A-327 12000', 3/4 SE KNOTT

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC ROSE PETAL (LO MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 SUPER 34, 520 FWL 2137 FSL, SEC 34 BLK 33 T2N, T&P/ JT MAULDIN SUR., A-1298 12000', 4 SE KNOTT

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 WF DAVIS 41, 262 FWL 680 FSL, SEC 41 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-590 12000', 4 SW KNOTT

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 3 NEWCOMER 41, 1814 FWL 1800 FNL, SEC 32 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-581 12000', 2 SW KNOTT

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC HOWARD GLASSCOCK DRILL (DIREC) (INJ) Well# 55W DORA ROBERTS, 801 FSL 664 FEL, SEC 136 BLK 29, W&NW/EH NUNN SUR., A-1319 9400', 14 SE BIG SPRING

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4113 TIDWELL, 660 FNL 2000 FEL, SEC 41 BLK 34 T1S, T&P SUR., A-423 10000', 11 E STANTON

Loving County

AMAPAMIO E&P OPERATING LLC SANDBAR (BONE SPRING) (G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H MDU 55-1-24, 330 FSL 1955 FEL, SEC 24 BLK 55 T1, T&P/CF CARMINE SUR., A-1274 14000', 18 NW MENTONE

Martin County

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 5 NAIL RANCH 36, 475 FWL 1156 FSL, SEC 36 BLK 38 T1N, T&P/ AM GOSNEY SUR., A-748 12000', 14 W STANTON

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC ROSE PETAL (LO MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 4 NAIL RANCH 36, 475 FNL 687 FEL, SEC 36 BLK 38 T1N, T&P/AM GOSNEY SUR., A-748 12000', 13 W STANTON

LINN OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 41G BURROWS 41, 2185 FNL 2164 FEL, SEC 41 BLK 34 T3N, T&P SUR., A-33 11500', 19 NW BIG SPRING

LINN OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 41B BURROWS 41, 467 FNL 2163 FEL, SEC 41 BLK 34 T3N, T&P SUR., A-33 11500', 19 NW BIG SPRING

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC PETEY (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 WILLIAMS 6, 467 FWL 990 FNL, SEC 6 BLK 36 T3N, T&P/MRS LW & ER WOLCOTT SUR., A-1144 14000', 11 N TARZAN

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 STONE 40, 660 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 40 BLK 35 T1S, T&P/ FG OXSHEER JR SUR., A-795 11300', 5 SE STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 RICHARDS 44A, 1980 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 44 BLK 36 T4N, T&P/ LC KIRKPATRICK SUR., A-767 12300', 28 NW STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 MCCLOSKEY 42, 790 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 42 BLK 36 T4N, T&P/ER YATES SUR., A-1115 12150', 29 NW STANTON

TORCH PRODUCTION CO., LLC BREEDLOVE B (CLRFRK) (O) DRILL Well# 17 MABEE BREEDLOVE CLEARFORK UNIT, 1821 FNL 330 FWL, SEC 258, BRISCOE CSL SUR., A-597 9000', 16 NW TARZAN

Midland County

ATHLON ENERGY OPER. LLC PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 16 DAVIDSON 22D, 660 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 22 BLK 40 T4S, T&P/ JT RAGSDALE SUR., A-1357 11500', 22 S MIDLAND

ATHLON ENERGY OPER. LLC PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 21 RV POWELL ET AL, 467 FSL 1320 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 37 T3S, T&P SUR., A-479 10500', 9 SE GREENWOOD

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 6 BROOKS B, 2218 FWL 260 FSL, SEC 3 BLK 38 T2S, T&P SUR., A-155 11750', 6 E MIDLAND

RESOLUTE NATURAL RES. CO., LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1617 MIDKIFF, 1058 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 18 BLK 40 T1S, T&P/ BM AYCOCK SUR., A-1390 12000', 10 NW MIDLAND

Mitchell County

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. WESTBROOK (O) (RECOMP) Well# 3710 NORTH WESTBROOK UNIT, 990 FSL 1847 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 28 T1N, T&P SUR., A-562 4000', 11 NW COLORADO CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. WESTBROOK (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1102 NORTH WESTBROOK UNIT, 2210 FNL 118 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 28 T1N, T&P/JM HELTON SUR., A-1518 4000', 11 NW COLORADO CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. WESTBROOK (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1806 NORTH WESTBROOK UNIT, 2307 FSL 1344 FWL, SEC 1 BLK 28 T1N, T&P SUR., A-537 4000', 11 NW COLORADO CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. WESTBROOK (O) (RECOMP) Well# 3711 NORTH WESTBROOK UNIT, 1224 FSL 2580 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 28 T1N, T&P SUR., A-562 4000', 11 NW COLORADO CITY

Pecos County

AEGIS FLUIDS MANAGEMENT, LLC PAYTON (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 AEGIS OLIX B, 660 FNWL 4092 FSWL, SEC 3 BLK 0, H&GN SUR., A-254 7500', 9 W IMPERIAL

AVRA OIL CO. FROMME (O) (RECOMP) Well# 18 CROCKETT 5, 1600 FSL 2236 FEL, SEC 5 BLK 110, TC SUR., A-5192 1450', 10 SE IMPERIAL

AVRA OIL CO. FROMME (O) (RECOMP) Well# 2 CROCKETT 1, 330 FNL 1166 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 1, P PHELPS VOL 6 JB CROCKETT SUR., A-5192 1413', 8 SE IMPERIAL

AVRA OIL CO. FROMME (O)(37)(RECOMP) Well# 19 CROCKETT 7, 990 FSL 1050 FEL, SEC 5 BLK 110, TC SUR., A-5192 1463', 10 SE IMPERIAL

EXL PETROLEUM, LP WOLFBONE (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 4206 ADRIANNA, 1970 FNL 1850 FWL, SEC 42 BLK 49 T8, T&P SUR., A-8537 13500', 27 NW FORT STOCKTON

RAYDEN PECOS VALLEY (DEV) (G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 ROBERTSON STATE, 376 FNEL 988 FSEL, SEC 28 BLK 10, H&GN/PIPER PETROLEUM CO SUR., A 9707 6980', 12 SW IMPERIAL

Reeves County

APACHE CORPORATION HUBBARD (CHRY CNYN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1SW ROBIN 8, 1300 FNWL 4900 FSWL, SEC 8 BLK 2, H&GN SUR., A-5633 6300', 17 SE ORLA

PATRIOT RES., INC. WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 VJ RANCH-IMPALA 36, 990 FSL 1650 FWL, SEC 36 BLK 50 T7S, T&P/ JW MINGUS SUR., A-5681 13000', 19 SE PECOS

PETROHAWK OPERATING CO. WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2V STATE HANGING H RANCH 56-T3-8, 1293 FWL 2001 FNL, SEC 8 BLK 56 T3S, T&P/M CAMP SUR., A-1961 13500', 4 SE ORLA

Sterling County

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL(HORZ) Well# 5H VIRGINIA CITY COLE, 2303 FSL 1110 FEL, SEC 32 BLK 14, SP/WR MCENTIRE SUR., A-326 9000', 6 W STERLING

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H VIRGINIA CITY COLE C, 2144 FSL 1741 FWL, SEC 32 BLK 14, SP/ WR MCENTIRE SUR., A-326 9000', 6 W STERLING

Ward County

ATLANTIC EXPL., LLC MARSTON RNCH(CLRFRK) (O) DRILL Well# 2 MARSTON-KOEHN, 1980 FEL 744 FSL, SEC 7 BLK B19, PSL/HM UNDERWOOD SUR., A-699 7000', 7 SE MONAHANS

WILLIAMS OIL CO. W SAND HILLS (DEV) (O) DRILL Well# 1R JB TUBB ESTATE B, 1850 FWL 467 FNL, SEC 24 BLK B-20, PSL SUR., A-1003 6500', 11 SE MONAHANS

Winkler County

PROPEL ENERGY, LLC HENDRICK (O/G) DRILL Well# 7B HENDRICKS-M, 837 FNEL 1767 FSEL, SEC 33 BLK 26, PSL/ MRS I HENDRICK SUR., A-1531 4000', 4 SW KERMIT

PROPEL ENERGY, LLC HENDRICK (O/G) DRILL Well# 8B HENDRICKS-M, 1025 FNEL 2400 FSEL, SEC 33 BLK 26, PSL/ MRS I HENDRICK SUR., A-1531 4000', 4 W KERMIT

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Cochran County

TEMA OIL & GAS COMPANY LEVELLAND DRILL (INJ) Well# 11A REED WRIGHT B, 405 FEL 474 FNL, BREWSTER CSL/LEAGUE 97/ LABOR 13 SUR., A-82 5000', 8 S MORTON

TEMA OIL & GAS COMPANY LEVELLAND DRILL (INJ) Well# 19A REED WRIGHT B, 476 FNL 465 FWL, BREWSTER CSL/LEAGUE 97/ LABOR 6 SUR., A-82 5000', 8 S MORTON

TEMA OIL & GAS COMPANY LEVELLAND DRILL (INJ) Well# 36A SEABOARD WRIGHT, 477 FWL 1313 FSL, SEC 97, BREWSTER CSL/ LABOR 7 SUR., A-82 5000', 8 S MORTON

Dawson County

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 J BROWN 12, 532 FSL 660 FWL, MOORE CSL/LEAGUE 267/LABOR 12 SUR., A-407 12400', 16 SW LAMESA

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 FERRELLS 9, 467 FSL 700 FEL, KENT CSL/LEAGUE 263/ LABOR 9 SUR., A-403 12380', 16 SW LAMESA

Dickens County

MEDDERS OIL CO., INC. FORK'S BRSHY CRK(TANN) (O) DRILL Well# 12 PITCH-FORK CCCC, 1764 FEL 1965 FSL, SEC 11 BLK D, TA THOMSON SUR., A-553 4150', 18 NE SPUR

Gaines County

HESS CORPORATION SEMINOLE (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 33 NW SEMINOLE SAN ANDRES UNIT, 814 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 231 BLK G, WT RR CO., A-1000, 8 NW SEMINOLE

Garza County

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SHENANDOAH PETROLEUM CORP. SWNSN-BARRON (ELLEN) (O) (RE-ENTER) Well# 922 R BIG RED ONE, 2226 FNL 656 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 7, H&GN SUR., A-175 8000', 18 NE POST

Lynn County

SM ENERGY COMPANY PEG'S DRAW (MISS) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3992H MATHERS, 637 FWL 234 FNL, SEC 399 BLK 9, EL&RR SUR., A-1488 10000', 17 SE TAHOKA

Scurry County

APACHE CORPORATION SHARON RIDGE(CLRFRK) (O) DRILL Well# 12 BYRD-FROST, 687 FSL 2027 FWL, SEC 131 BLK 97, H&TC/JV DAVIS SUR., A-1957 3600', 12 SW SNYDER

New Mexico

Eddy County

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Grande Mike AZK St #2
WC County Line Tank; Sec 2 T16S R29E; 3860/S & 200/W; 10 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 12212 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-41408

Oxy USA WTP LP
Yeso Viking Federal #7
NE Red Lake; Sec 23 T17S R27E; 380/S & 2240/W; 8 1/2 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5100 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-41425

Apache Corp.
A State #70
Artesia; Sec 26 T17S R28E; 1700/N & 1650/E; 10 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 6000 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-41404

Apache Corp.
Barnsdall Federal #21
Empire; Sec 27 T17S R29E; 990/S & 2310/W E; 5 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 6200 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-41406

Apache Crop.
Tony Federal #52
Cedar Lake; Sec 18 T17S R31E; 380/S & 330/W; 4 mi NE Loco Hills; Rot 6500 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-41422

Apache Corp.
Tony Federal #56
Cedar Lake; Sec 19 T17S R31E, 1690/N & 990/W; 4 mi E Loco Hills; Rot 6500 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-41419

Apache Corp.
Lee Federal #74
Cedar Lake; Sec 20 T17S R31E; 550/S & 1670/W; 5 mi E Loco Hills; Rot 6420 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-41421

Apache Corp.
Lee Federal #75
Cedar Lake; Sec 20 T17S R31E; 2215/N & 670/W; 5 mi E Loco Hills; Rot 6412 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-41414

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Ivore 35 Federal Com #2
Benson; Sec 35 T18S R30E; 1575/N & 75/E; 8 mi SE Loco Hills; Rot 13025 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41409

Oxy USA WTP LP
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Benson; Sec 35 T18S R30E; 387N & 387/E; 8 mi SE Loco Hills; Rot 12709 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41410

Oxy USA WTP LP
Misty 35 Federal Com #3
S Leo; Sec 35 T18S R30E; 550/S & 120/E; 8 mi SE Loco Hills; Rot 13162 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41416

Oxy USA WTP LP
Misty 35 Federal Com #4
S Leo; Sec 35 T18S R30E; 1650/S & 120/E; 8 mi SE Loco Hills; Rot 13167 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41413

COG Operating LLC
Firefox 4 Federal Com #5
N Hackberry; Sec 4 T19S R31E; 670/S & 250/W; 12 mi NW Halfway; Rot 13331 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41423

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Checker BIC Federal Com #3
NW Hackberry; Sec 9 T19S R31E; 1980/N & 330/E; 11 mi NW Halfway; Rot 13463 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41403

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Two Mesas 7 MP Federal #1
Parkway; Sec 7 T20S R28E; 405/S & 200/W; 16 mi [illegible] Carlsbad; API [illegible]

Spring; API #30-015-41420

BOPCO LP
James Ranch Unit #144
Los Medanos; Sec 36 T22S R30E; 2315/N & 2594/E; 15 mi SW Halfway; Rot 16136 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41424

BOPCO LP
James Ranch Unit #148
Los Medanos; Sec 36 T22S R30E; 2455/N & 660/E; 15 mi SW Halfway; Rot 16290 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41412

Devon Energy Production Company LP
Laguna Salado 22 Federal #7
Laguna Salado; Sec 21 T23S R29E; 500/N & 187/E; 6 mi E Loving; Rot 12664 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41415

Caza Operating LLC
Mad River 13 State #1
W Willow Lake; Sec 13 T24S R27E; 330/S & 2310/W; 4 mi SW Malaga; Rot 13568 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41407

Legand Natural Gas III LP
Pardue 19 Com #3
Willow Lake; Sec 19 T24S R28E; 100/S & 1140/E; 3 mi SW Malaga; Rot 12700 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41405

COG Operating LLC
Realy Scary Federal Com #2
Willow Lake; Sec 33 T24S R28E; 190/S & 1683/W; 4 mi SW Malaga; Rot 12707 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41411

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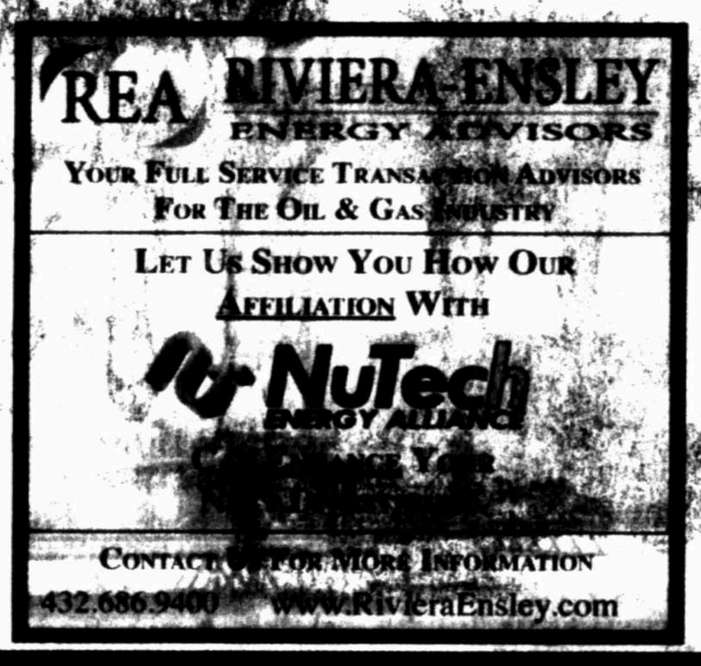

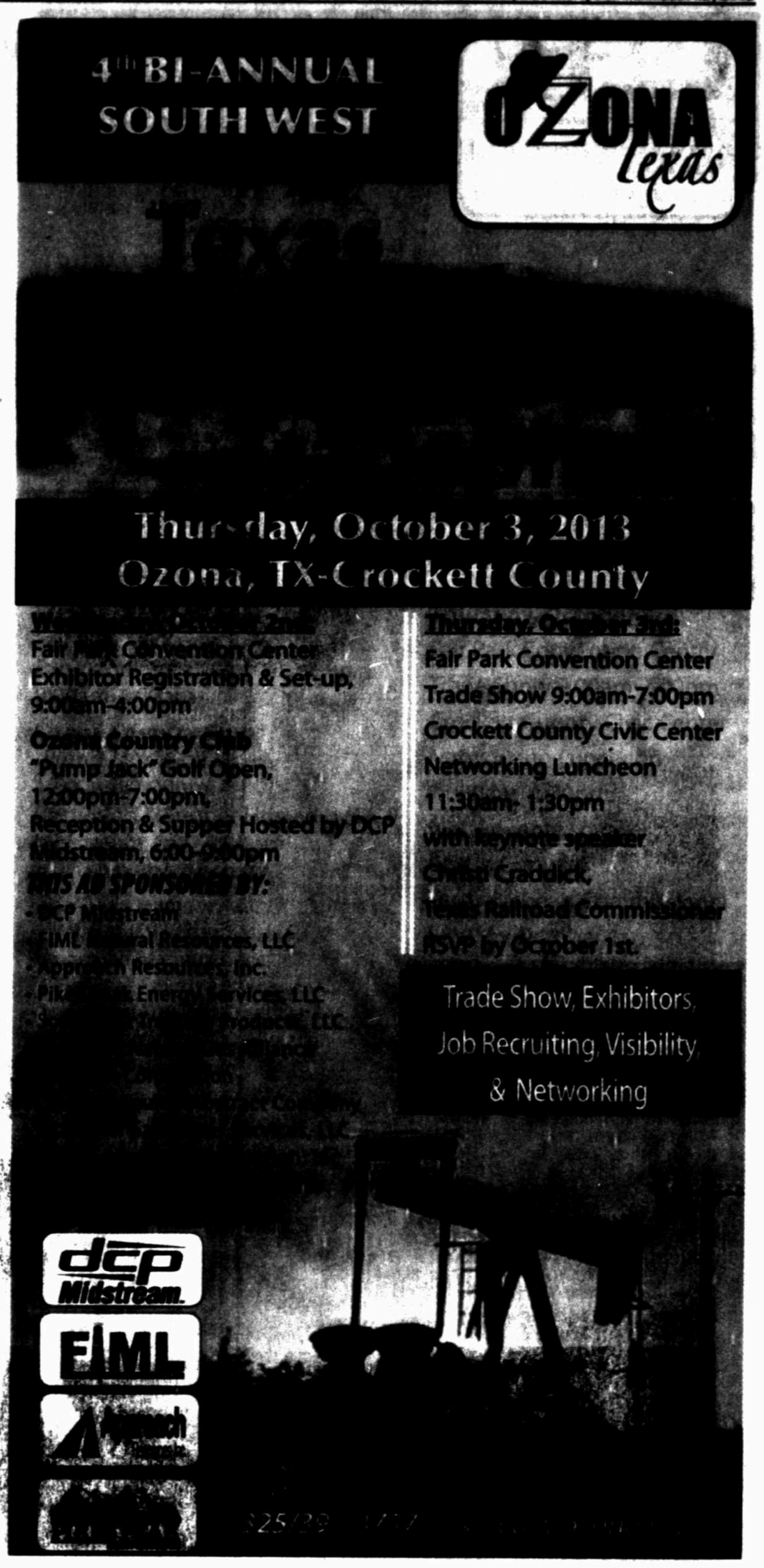

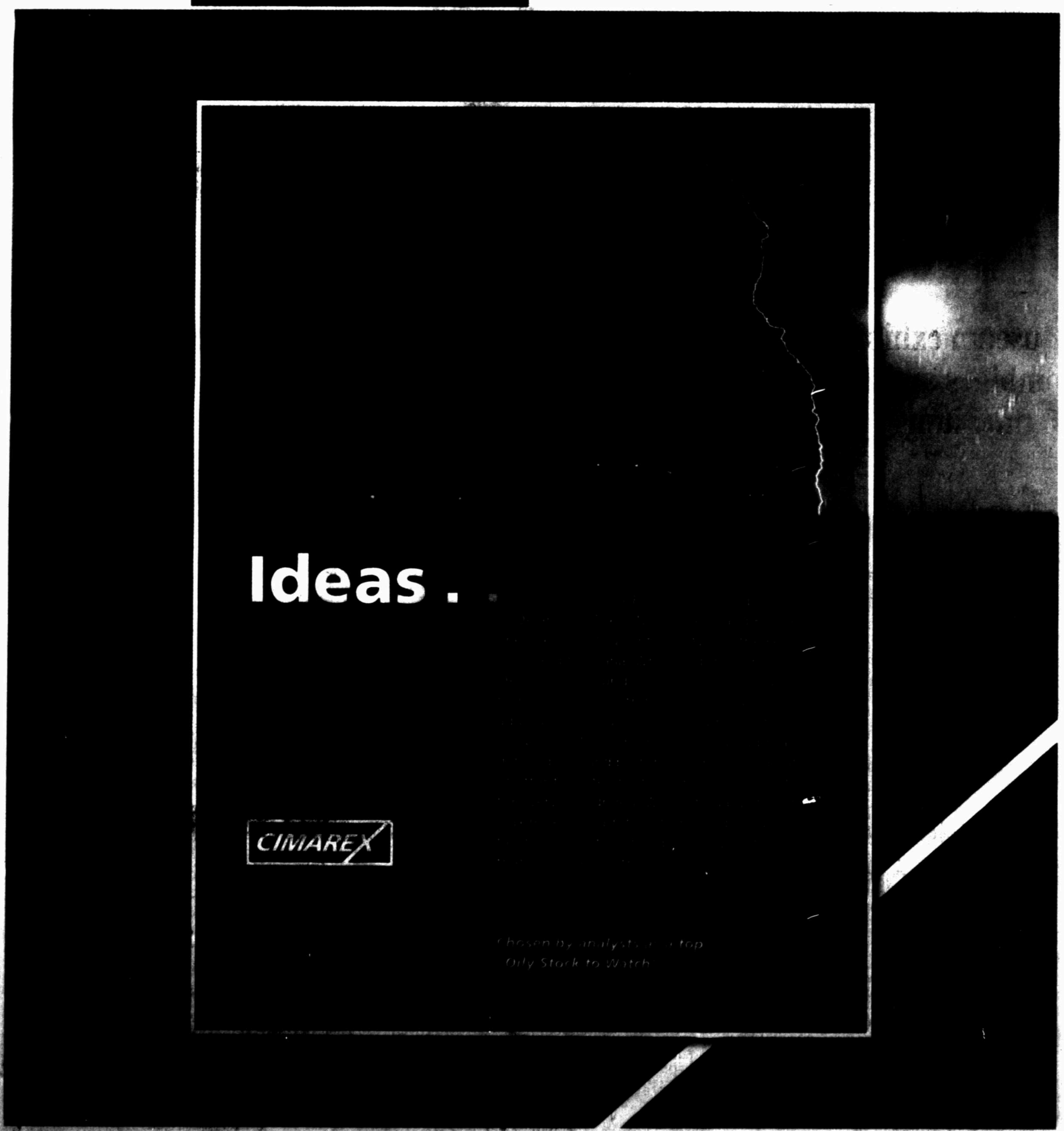

DESERT NOISES
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 2
Basin Burger House
Free
www.desertnoises.com

Desert Noises to play Basin Burger House

By Megan Lea Buck
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Desert Noises will come through Midland next week as the band winds its way around Texas — and Colorado and Louisiana — en route to Austin City Limits.

The foursome from Utah Valley, Utah will play a free show 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the patio of Basin Burger House.

With songs that blend 1970s folk rock with a modern, melodic sound in line with Fleet Foxes or Kings of Leon, Desert Noises has shared stages with bands such as The Head and The Heart, Blitzen Trapper and The National. The band is comprised of Kyle Henderson, Tyler Osmond, Patrick Boyer and Brennan Allen.

When asked about his musical influences, Henderson said the band is into "a lot of older rock."

"Fleetwood Mac and Tom Petty and that sort of era has really influenced us,"

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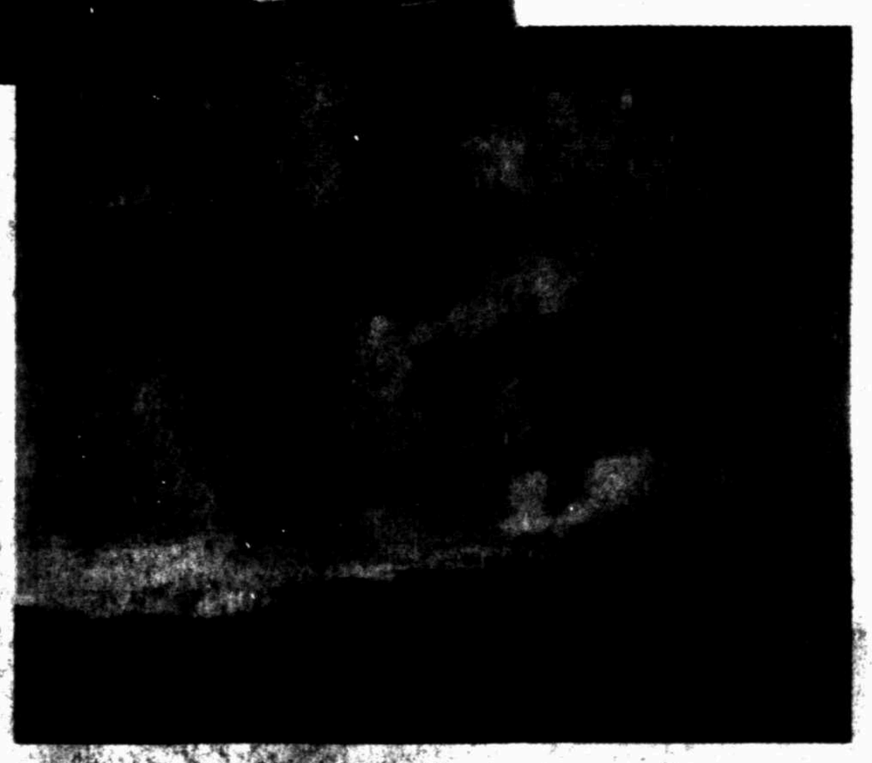
AT THE MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST

Also on display:

Craig Kosak's "New Age" through Nov. 3 in the Museum of the Southwest's Here and Now Gallery.

SCULPTORS *who paint*



Above, "Return of the Druids," by Craig Kosak. Left, "Unsung Hero," by Veryl Goodnight." Below left, "Postcard Cowgirl," by Donna Howell-Sickles. Below, "Cloud Patterns," by Rosie Sandifer.

Museum exhibit combines artists, mediums

Nick Wendel
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It's not difficult to find a museum that features artists who sculpt, and it's certainly not hard to find a museum displaying works created by painters. But the Museum of the Southwest is hoping its new exhibit, "Sculptors Who Paint," will be a fresh combination of the two art forms.

The exhibit highlights the work of

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Midlander displays ceramics, watercolor at UTPB

By Megan Lea Buck
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Midland artist Dave Swenson hopes to share the joy he feels while observing nature through his watercolor and ceramic pieces.

"My inspiration comes chiefly from the things of nature — birds, animals, plants, rocks, earth, sky — as I enjoy them from day to day," he said in an artist statement.

Several of Swenson's pieces are on display, along with the works of Odessan Betty Montieth, at the Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery at UTPB. Today is the final day to view the exhibit.

Swenson has lived in Midland for more than 50 years. He served as a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II and earned a degree from the University of Minnesota. Swenson retired 20 years ago from a career in atomic exploration and geophysical surveying.

As avid rock hunter, Swenson has done lapidary work for many years. He decided to try ceramics and watercolors 15 years ago when he enrolled

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Works by Dave Swenson are on display through today at the Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery at UTPB.

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Scurry County

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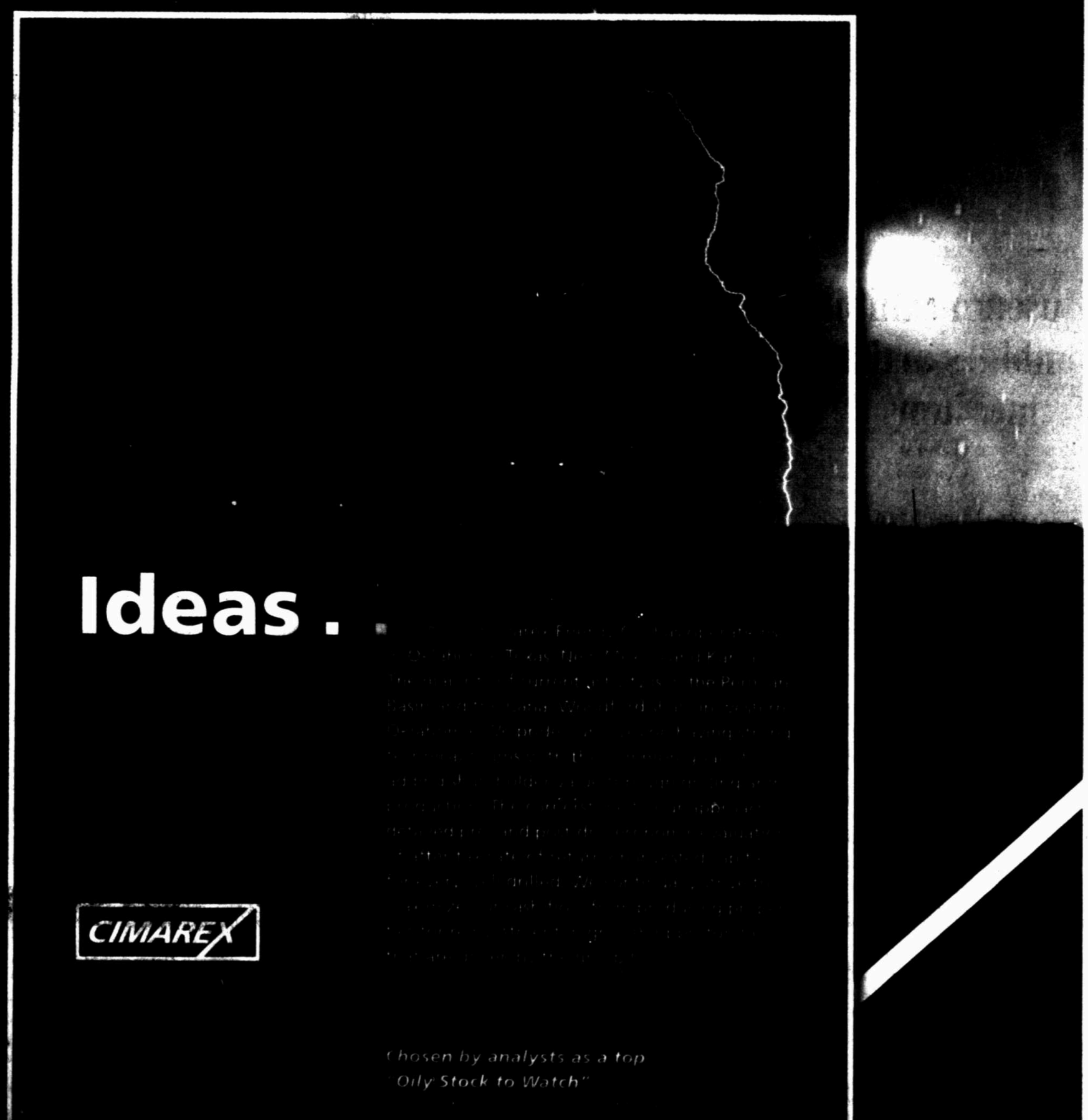

DESERT NOISES
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2
Basin Burger House
Free
www.desertnoisesmusic.com

Desert Noises to play Basin Burger House

By Megan Lea Buck
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Desert Noises will come through Midland next week as the band winds its way around Texas — and Colorado and Louisiana — en route to Austin City Limits.

The foursome from Utah Valley, Utah will play a free show 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the patio of Basin Burger House.

With songs that blend 1970s folk rock with a modern, melodic sound in line with Fleet Foxes or Kings of Leon, Desert Noises has shared stages with bands such as The Head and The Heart, Blitzen Trapper and The National. The band is comprised of Kyle Henderson, Tyler Osmond, Patrick Boyer and Brennan Allen.

When asked about his musical influences, Henderson said the band is into "a lot of older rock."

"Fleetwood Mac and Tom Petty and that sort of era has really influenced us,"

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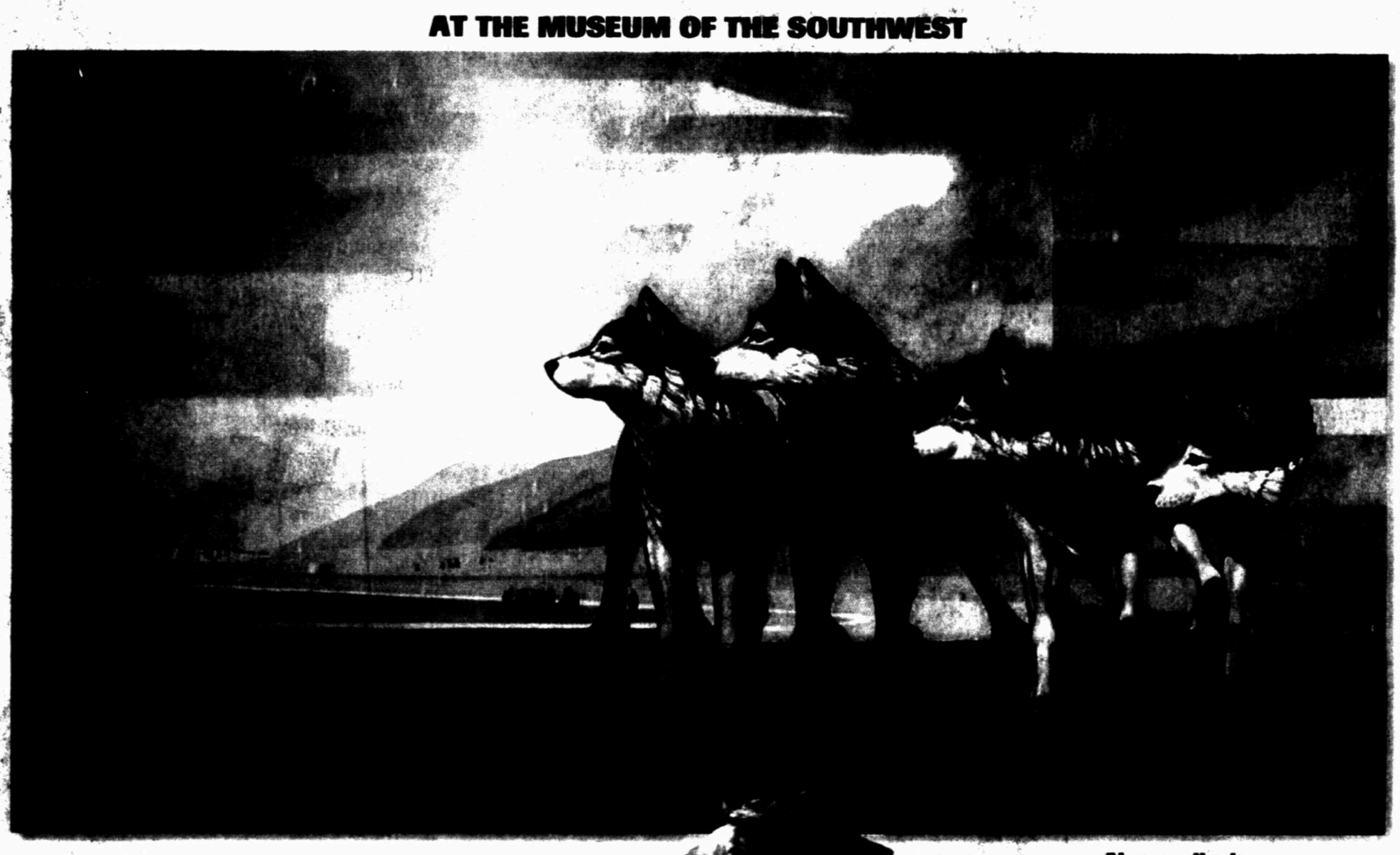

Also on display:

Craig Kosak's "New Age" through Nov. 3 in the Museum of the Southwest's Here and Now Gallery.

SCULPTORS *who paint*

Museum exhibit combines artists, mediums

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It's not difficult to find a museum that features artists who sculpt, and it's certainly not hard to find a museum displaying works created by painters. But the Museum of the Southwest is hoping its new exhibit, "Sculptors Who Paint," will be a fresh combination of the two art forms.

The exhibit highlights the work of

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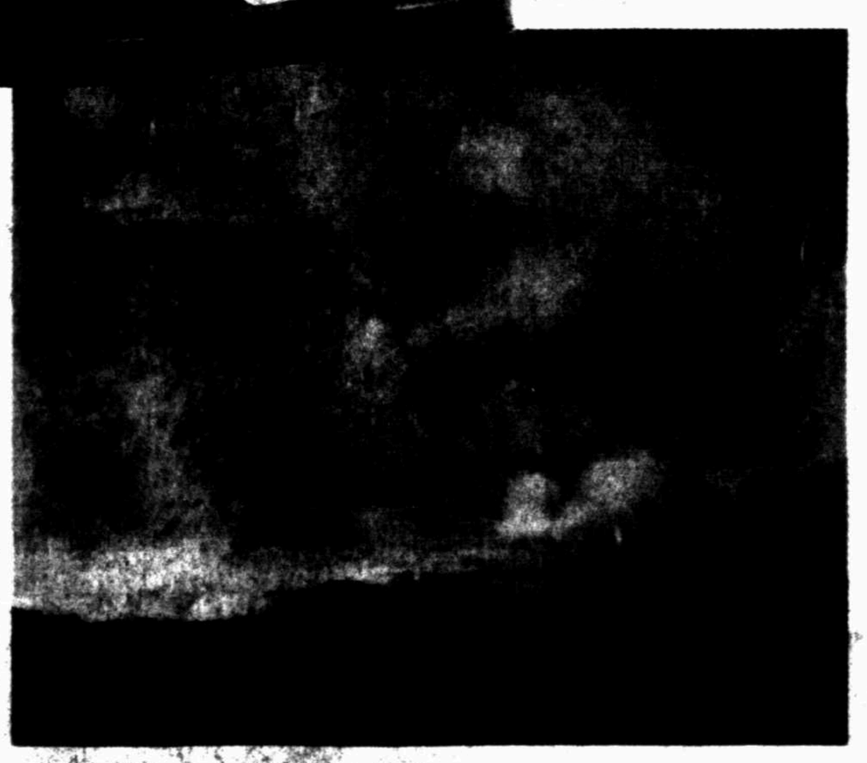

Above, "Return of the Druids," by Craig Kosak. Left, "Unsung Hero," by Veryl Goodnight." Below left, "Postcard Cowgirl," by Donna Howell-Sickles. Below, "Cloud Patterns," by Rosie Sandifer.

Midlander displays ceramics, watercolor at UTPB

By Megan Lea Buck
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Midland artist Dave Swenson hopes to share the joy he feels while observing nature through his watercolor and ceramic pieces.

"My inspiration comes chiefly from the things of nature — birds, animals, plants, water, earth, sky — as I enjoy them from day to day," he said in an artist statement.

Several of Swenson's pieces are on display, along with the works of Odessan Betty Montieth, at the Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery at UTPB. Today is the final day to view the exhibit.

Swenson has lived in Midland for more than 50 years. He served as a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II and earned a degree from the University of Minnesota. Swenson retired 20 years ago from a career in seismic exploration and geophysical surveying.

An avid rock hunter, Swenson has done lapidary work for many years. He decided to try ceramics and watercolors 15 years ago when he enrolled

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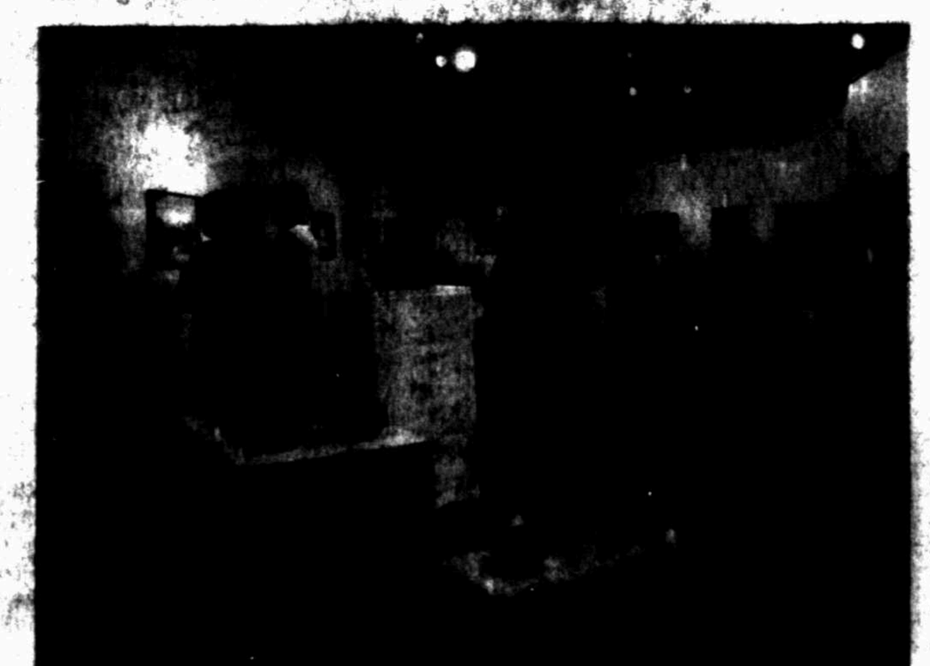

Works by Dave Swenson are on display through today at the Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery at UTPB.

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SUNDAY

Basin PBS: "Masterpiece Mystery! Foyle's War." 8 p.m. Foyle (Michael Kitchen) and his loyal friend Sam (Honeysuckle Weeks) return in three new episodes of the highly anticipated detective series, set in post-war 1946-47.

Ellen Noel Art Museum: Exhibits: "Going to Texas: Five Centuries of Texas Maps" from the Yana and Mary Davis Map Collection of the Big Bend, Sul Ross State University of Alpine, through Nov. 8; "Conquering New Lands: The Art of Jose Cisneros," meticulous pen-and-ink illustrations of Mexican, American and Spanish history through Nov. 8. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 550-9696 or visit www.noelartmuseum.org.

George W. Bush Childhood Home: Historic home: Tour unique landmark home to two presidents, two governors and a first lady. Listed on the National Register of Historic Sites and restored to the 1950s period when the Bush family lived in the home. Gift shop features 1950s toys, books, clothing and patriotic items. 1412 W. Ohio Ave., 685-1112. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: Permanent exhibits include "My Town," "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound." Regular museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Admission charged.

Midland Arts Association: Midland Arts Association Fall Juried Exhibition. Artists are welcome to bring up to three entries to be judged for the Midland Arts Association Fall Juried Show. Artwork must be brought to the Midland College Allison Fine Arts Building 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 5. The cost is $15/entry for non-members and $10/entry for members. Cash awards totaling $4,000 will be awarded. Juror is Ryder Richards. www.maatx.org. For more information contact Cindy Lanning 687-2307.

Museum of the Southwest: Exhibit: Contemporary Artist Series "The Bold Graphic Work of Craig Kosak." After his travels, he returns to his studio with insights about the national world and about the human condition, through Nov. 3. Exhibit : Sculptors Who Paint: Veryl Goodnight. Donna Howell-Sickles and Rosie Sandifer through Nov. 3. Exhibit: Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection on view all year. Exhibit : MSW Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Pick up a walking guide with descriptions of all sculptures. 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Admission charged.

Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery at UTPB: Exhibit : Betty Monteith and Dave Swenson Art Exhibit through today. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 432-552-2280

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Museum hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403.

MONDAY

Haley Library and History Center: 1805 W. Indiana Ave. 682-5785. Regular hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free.

Midland Arts Association: Artist displaying oil paintings for the month of October will be Diane Browne. Community National Bank, 401 W. Texas Ave. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Midland County Historical Museum: Exhibit honoring World War II veterans in cooperation with the Texas Historical Commission's three-year program. Permanent exhibits: Native American artifacts; early Midland photos and relics; replica of Midland Man discovery; early obituary files available for research, 301 W. Missouri Ave. Open 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 682-2931or 688-8947. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: Historic home: Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-5447. Open by appointment.

Odessa College: 201 W. University Blvd. Call 432-335-6640 for Options Gallery schedule. Free.

The Palette Club: Featured artist is Susan May at Chase Bank, located at Wall and Garfield streets, through October. For more information contact Dee Kemp at 599-0566.

Scarborough-Lineberry House: Historic home: 802 S. Main St., 685-7368. Open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Tall City Cloggers: Dances every Monday at M-Squarena. For more information, contact Lynn Myers at 697-6416 or danznfool@grandecom.net.

TUESDAY

Midland Community Symphonic Band: Weekly meeting. New members always welcome. 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. For more information call Walter McClure at 260-7136.

Basin PBS: "Latino Americans - Prejudice & Pride/Peril & Promise." 7 p.m. Narrated by Benjamin Bratt, "Latino Americans" tells the story of early settlement, conquest and immigration; of tradition and reinvention; of anguish and celebration; and of the gradual construction of a new American identity from diverse sources that connects and empowers millions of people today.

Blakemore Planetarium: Permanent exhibits are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Sky shows 4:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday and 1:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Admission charged. 1705 W. Missouri Ave. 683-2882.

Sibley Nature Center: Located at 1307 E. Wadley Ave. Call 684-6827 for more information.

White-Pool House Museum: National Register of Historical Places, Texas Historical Landmark Texas Archaeological Landmark. Museum hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 112 E. Murphy St., Odessa, 432-333-4072. Free.

THURSDAY

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Family Science Night. 6:30-8 p.m. Museum hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 Interstate 20 West. 683-4403

SATURDAY

Midland Quilters Guild: 2013 Quilt Show 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Grand Texan Hotel and Convention Center, 4300 W. Wall St. For more information, call Linda Johnson at 694-0561 or email mqgmidland@gmail.com.

Arts Council of Midland maintains a calendar of all known arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, 79702; or email info@acmidland.org.

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"PARTICLE MECHANICS" By JULIAN LIM

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1 Like some windows
7 All-nighter cause
12 "Thousandth of a meg"
16 Holy Communion receptacle
19 In person
20 When the plot thickens, often
21 Ate
23 Arsonist's pursuit?
25 TV spin-off set in Florida
26 "Whatever you say, honey"
27 Legendary Dolphins coach
29 Math subj. with integrals
30 Amer. armed forces traitor?
34 For fear that
37 Caps Lock neighbor
40 Public pair
41 High seas quaff
42 Actor, usually
43 Company with a stork in its logo
46 AWOL hunters
48 Activist Bonner who married Sakharov
50 AQI monitor
51 Like he-men
52 Church closings
54 "The Office" network
55 Truncation abbr.
56 Invite across the threshold
57 Commuters per hour, e.g.?
61 Moshing site
62 Word on the street, maybe
64 Ample, in verse
65 Early Alaskan
67 Part of IOC: Abbr.
69 Chemical reaction phenomenon, and what occurs in four symmetrical pairs of long answers in this puzzle
74 Cabinet dept. formed under Carter
75 Dollhouse accessory
77 Jazzy improvisation
78 Whitman's "___ the Body Electric"
80 Sushi, in British dishes
81 Tryout for a CPA?
86 Mell Lazarus comic strip
89 Big heart
90 Hagar creator Browne
91 Shoreline changers
92 "___ Irish Rose"
93 Shear (off)
94 Green wheels
98 Cancels (out)
99 Isn't fictional
100 "___ bombs bursting ..."
102 Yemen's capital
103 ♣ opportune moment
105 Cong. member
106 Gas brand born in 1926
107 Fighting unit in the barnyard wars?
112 Big draw
114 Words students fear
115 Some arm candy
119 Plant animals?
122 17th-century anti-witch application?
125 "The Tempest" sorcerer
126 White house?
127 Expatriate
128 "You edict!" speaker of cartoons
129 Body suit?
130 '90s-'00s heartthrob band
131 Filibuster site

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2 Man without morals
3 Writable storage media, for short
4 Veda devotee
5 Nobelist Wiesel et al.
6 Peppy
7 Web help source
8 Hosp. area
9 Desert trail
10 Tyler of "The Talk"
11 Arrangement of church services
12 Neil Sedaka hit
13 "If I Ruled the World" rapper
14 King's order
15 ___ Sutra
16 Failure in treaty talks?
17 Holiday veggie
18 First year of Claudius' reign
22 Jovovich of "Resident Evil" films
24 Sand in food, say
28 Deceptive-sounding instrument?
31 Logic proposition
32 JFK Library architect
33 Sales rep
35 Seventh fencing position
36 Field vehicle
37 "True Blood" rating
38 "Sorry to say ..."
39 Behind-the-scenes romance?
42 Judge's concerns
44 Con game decoys
45 Inner Hebrides isle
47 NBC comedy staple
49 Cells, e.g.
52 Cornstarch brand
53 Fail to chill
58 "Run" author Patchett
59 Rocky greetings
60 Personal ad abbr.
63 Kind of acid used in fertilizers
66 "Star Wars" mentor Obi-Wan ___
67 "No way that's true?"
68 Recent nightists
70 Fed. hush-hush group
71 Ft. Worth school
72 "Sweet!"
73 One in Oldenburg
76 Down source
79 Big name in theaters?
82 Tiny bit
83 B.O. purchases
84 Paragon
85 Left on Spanish maps?
87 Pass (out)
88 Professional go
95 "Rolling along" item in an Army song
96 Clear conclusion?
97 Collects lots of
99 Exiles, perhaps
101 Tiny bits
104 Quite a while
107 Small stream
108 Browser's reading, briefly
109 Poet Sachs
110 Carol opening
111 Running an errand, say
113 iPhone programs
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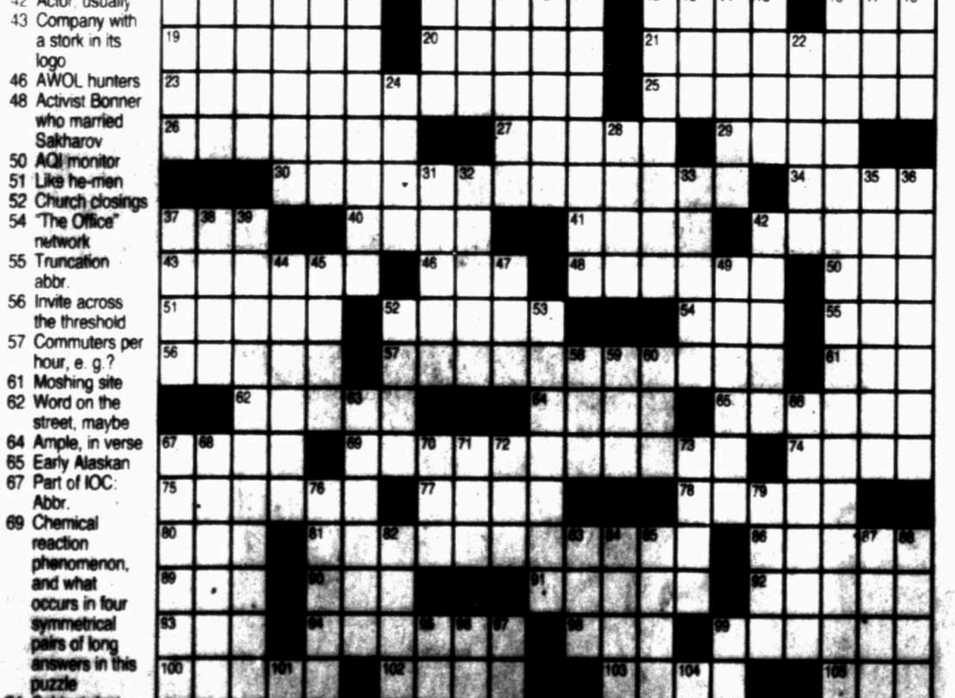
123 Millions of lifetimes
124 Casual shoe



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BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Where's Waldo?

Both vulnerable. South deals.

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♡ A 10 7 3
♢ K 4
♣ 8 3

WEST
♠ 8
♡ 7 8 2
♢ Q J 9 8 5
♣ K J 4 2

EAST
♠ Void
♡ 7 9 6 5
♢ A 10 6 2
♣ Q 10 9 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 9 6 3
♡ Q 4
♢ 7 3
♣ A 5

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♢

North is borderline for a raise to two spades or a leap to an invitational three spades. The final contract should be game in spades.

South's best shot went up in smoke with West's lead of the queen of diamonds. Since that marked East with the ace, declarer was looking at three losers in the minor suits and one in hearts. The only way to escape that fate was to maneuver an endplay.

The queen of diamonds was covered by the king, losing to the ace. East continued with the 10 of diamonds, getting a count signal from partner, and shifted to the seven of clubs. Declarer rose with the ace, drew the outstanding trump and exited with a club. East won with the ten and shifted to a low heart. Should declarer play the queen from hand, playing East for the king, or follow low, giving East the jack and West the king?

Obviously, the opponents can maneuver to win the club trick in whichever hand they choose. If West does not have the heart king, playing a high club will ensure winning the trick and a heart shift will doom your contract. You play low from hand. West produces the king and your contract rolls home.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Sept. 29, 2013:
This year you open doors and make friends feel like family. As a result, you'll discover a new sense of intimacy. You'll expand your circle of friends. LEO can be a lot of fun.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ You'll turn up the fun level just by being yourself. A conversation could become rather intense. Tonight: Play the game of life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★ Tension seems to build, and you might decide to head in your own direction. You likely will need and/or want some personal time at home. Tonight: Relax.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You might be surprised at how dynamic a get-together for brunch could be. It is as if someone took the restraints off. Tonight: Hang out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★ You might want to head in a different direction or do something in your own way. You'll feel empowered yet somewhat constrained by logistics. Tonight: Your treat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ You'll turn a corner and manifest more of what you desire. Others seem to want to join in. You might wonder what to do with a loved one. Tonight: Catch up on news.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ Be aware of how much you push and what the end result could be. Honor a change of pace with what is happening. Tonight: Take some much-needed personal time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ You will be full of energy and ready for a get-together. Join friends for brunch, a football game or anything else that makes you happy and allows you to hang out among crowds. Tonight: Don't worry about money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★ You could feel pressured by a situation. The only way to get past this issue is to handle the matter directly. Tonight: Paint the town red!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Keep reaching out to a loved one. You might feel uncomfortable about not connecting. Tonight: Where the action is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ A partner, friend or loved one might become incredibly demanding. You have several different choices as to how to handle this issue. Tonight: Make time for a dear friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ How you see a personal matter could change after you have a long-overdue conversation with a loved one or an older relative. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ Keep conversations moving. You might not be sure which way to go with a routine matter. You might feel the need to gather the troops. Tonight: Make it an early night.

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Singer Gene Autry (1907), journalist Bryant Gumbel (1948), musician Jerry Lee Lewis (1935)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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Works by Betty Monteith are on display through today at the Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery at UTPB.

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in art classes at Midland College.

"I had done a lot of jewelry, lapidary work while I was employed and I had a feeling I would like to try the pottery," he said. " I always wanted to try watercolor."

Swenson has been involved in student shows and had entries accepted in shows put on by Midland and Odessa Arts assemblies. The first porcelain piece he created was accepted into an international show.

Monteith is a former pottery teacher at Odessa College. Her works include clay pottery and Asian-influenced watercolor pieces.

The Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery is open 2-5 p.m. today and Saturday and 9 a.m-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The gallery is loctated on the UTPB campus, 4901 E. University Blvd. Admission is free. Exhibitions at the gallery are sponsored by UTPB Student Life and the Odessa Council for the Arts and Humanities.

Museum

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three women who all illustrate different elements of the American West: Veryl Goodnight, Donna Howell-Sickles and Rosie Sandifer.

"These are three very significant female artists and what they did was depict the role of women in the West," said Brian Whisenhunt, executive director of the Museum of the Southwest. "It's a really different sort of view than the norm. It's not what you get in other exhibitions on the same subjects."

Goodnight, who began her career as a wildlife painter, creates her art using live models, including one buffalo calf that she raised herself. She is responsible for about 200 sculptures, 20 of which are life-size or larger.

Howell-Sickles has made her mark by focusing particularly on the women of the West. Her paintings depict cowgirls and free-spirited women of the era, in stark contrast to some stereotypes.

Sandifer was born in South Carolina, but eventually found herself living on a ranch in Santa Fe. Her art is focused on natural surroundings. According to the museum's pamphlet on the exhibit, Sandifer said, "For me, being outdoors is like going to church. Nature inspires me visually and spiritually."

Whisenhunt said this exhibit is nothing ordinary.

"It's different than the rest of them. Exhibitions usually center around a theme or thesis, but rarely do you see multiple artists working in multiple mediums. It's really fascinating to see those different mediums interact," he said.

The exhibit is organized into three separate rooms. each featuring a different artist, and it will run through Nov. 3. Admission to the museum is $5 for adults and $3 for children. The museum is open from Tuesday to Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is also open on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Biomimicry: Nature's design inspires art, function

George Jacob
executive director of the Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin

Nature is unquestionably the ultimate artist. The divine canvas reveals itself in limitless ways in every leaf, flower, creature and object animate or inanimate. Often the solution to complex problems involving form and functional dynamics rests with nature. When art adapts, adopts and anthropomorphizes from nature, the multi-disciplinary intersect is dubbed in the design parlance as bio mimicry.

The most famous example of biomimicry was the invention of Velcro brand fasteners that used a combination of microscopic hooks and loops in 1941 by Swiss engineer George de Mestral, who took the idea from the burrs that stuck tenaciously to his dog's hair. Friction reducing shark's skin inspired Speedo's Fastskin FSII swimsuits that made their appearance at the Bejing Olympics and may have helped U.S. swimmer Michael Phelps to his record eight gold medals. The abalone shell is one of the strongest substances in the world germinated naturally under normal temperatures. Many strong engineered materials are produced in extremely hot temperatures, involving harmful effluents. The abalone shell is made by a process of forming an extremely thin layer of protein that gets covered by a thin layer of minerals to form mother of pearl, which is covered by another thin layer of proteins. This technique has been copied and modified by engineers to form extremely thin products, such as the ones used in microchips.

Night vision goggles used extensively in the military and elsewhere drew inspiration from snakes that can visually map objects that give off infrared light or heat. When the 9.0 Scale earthquake and tsunami hit Japan in 2011, the only building left standing was Toyo Ito's Mediatheque — a seven-storied glass structure. With design drawn from the most enduring organism on the ocean bed that withstands tectonics — the seaweed — Ito is conceived of flexible tubes that swayed freely on impact, yet adhered firmly to shifting plates defying gravity and its turbulent impact.

Artists, architects, designers, mathematicians, aerospace engineers, nano-scientists, environmentalists and physicians are but a few who constantly seek creative inventiveness by observing nature. With many universities offering programs focused on material sciences and geometry in nature, museum exhibits focused on symmetry, structure and synchronous adaptations are gaining popularity with environmental artists as evidenced during the recently concluded environmental exhibit at the Ellen Noel Art Museum.

Biomimicry is the language of life. It is the perfect vocabulary tested by mother nature for millions of years that produces no waste and lives the concept of biodegradables. Given the nature's bounty in the Permian Basin that draws the nectar of energy from the nether realms of earth, bio mimicry offers cues to conscious efforts to stay in harmony with nature.

George Jacob is a Canadian Commonwealth Fellow, author of books on the future of museum design and the executive director of the Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin.

Perform

From 1H

the band's frontman said, adding he's also listening to Jake Bugg, Tame Impala and — with a nod to Texas — Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings.

Henderson notes he's been spending more time lately making music than listening to his contemporaries.

Desert Noises just finished recording another full-length album that will be released in February.

Last year the band released a three-song EP called "I Won't See You." Previous work includes debut album "Mountain Sea," released in 2011 and a self-titled release from 2009.

"This album is a little more mature than anything we've put out so far," Henderson said. "It's a full band now, whereas before we kind of had a lot of changing members."

Since "Mountain Sea" the band's lineup has changed to include Osmond, Boyer and Allen, and Desert Noises has been on stages around the country, including stops at SXSW in Austin and LouFest in St. Louis.

"We've been touring together for a couple years," Henderson said. "We've been playing these songs live for so long that when we went into the studio it was just super easy to cut all the tracks."

After spending most of October in Texas, Desert Noises will head to the West Coast.

When asked if the band had any memorable stories from past shows and tours, Henderson focuses on the future.

"We're just looking forward to making new stories at the festival and the places we're playing," he said.

WEEK AHEAD

Arts & Entertainment opportunities for September 29-Oct. 5

FRIDAY

Book events

ODESSA — One Book Odessa is hosting several events surrounding its communitywide reading initiative. This year's book is "The Night Circus" by Erin Morgenstern. Events include "The Night Circus: Primordium" dramatic reading Friday, Saturday and Oct. 19 at Black Box Theatre; "Make a Chocolate Mouse: Candy inspired by The Night Circus" Oct. 12 at Lincoln Tower; "Meet the Author: Erin Morgenstern" interview and book signing Oct. 18 at Odessa College; and "Night Circus Gala" with guest of honor Erin Morgenstern Oct. 17 at Globe Theatre.

Festival

Midland Food and Wine Festival will bring live music, food and wine to Centennial Plaza on Friday through Oct. 6. Bands scheduled to perform include Redd Volkaert, The Drugstore Cowboys, Almost Patsy Cline Band, Charles Thibodeaux and the Austin Cajun Aces, and the Chris Story Band.

Participating Texas wineries include Fall Creek Vineyards, Haak Vineyards, Llano Estacado Winery, Messina Hof Winery, Texas Hills Vineyard, Torre di Pietra Vineyards and Wedding Oak Winery.

Ticket prices are $65 for an adult two-day pass, $20 for ages 13-20 and free for ages 12 and younger. For more information, visit www.midlandwineandmusic.com.

Theater

Midland Community Theatre's "The Perfect Wedding" is onstage Friday through Oct. 19 at Davis Theatre, inside Cole Theatre. For tickets and more information, visit www.mctmidland.org or call 570-4111.

SATURDAY

Art talk

Midland Arts Association, Midland College and the Midland Arts Council will host a talk by Ryder Richards titled "Drawing with Fire" at 4 p.m. Saturday in the choir room of the Allison Fine Arts building on the Midland College campus.

Richards is the juror of this year's Midland Arts Assocation Fall Show. He was born and raised in Roswell, N.M. and has lived in the southwest most of his life. He holds master's degree in fine arts from Texas Christian University and has taught for nine years and been a gallery director for seven. Currently gallery director and professor for Richland College in Dallas, Richards curates exhibits, writes art reviews and participates in several collaborative art groups as part of his practice.

Concert

The Doobie Brothers will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Chap Center on the Midland College campus. The concert is a fundrasier for MISD Education Foundation. Individual tickets range from $40-$50 and are available at www.boxofficesolutions.net. For more information, call 689-1038.

Quilt show

Midland Quilters Guild is hosting its 2013 Quilt Show: The Roads We Have Traveled from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at Grand Texan Hotel and Convention Center, 4300 W. Wall St. For more information, visit www.midlandquilters.com.

UPCOMING

Art show

Midland Arts Association, Midland College and the Arts Council of Midland present the Annual Fall Show, Oct. 11-Nov. 15. An opening reception is scheduled for 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at Midland College.

Comedy show

Midland Northside Lions Club will hold its fall fundraiser, the 11th annual Roar With Laughter amateur revue, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18, at the Midland Downtown Lions Club Building, 200 Plaza St.

Sponsor tables are available by calling Mark Singh at 694-0147 or 687-5424, or email mmsingh@suddenlink.net, or call John Wojtkun Sr., at 694-1990 or email jmwa@nwol.net. Individual tickets are $18 and are available at Suzie Q's Pack and Mail, Liberty Tax Service, Abacus Computers and Dillard's Customer Service inside the Midland Park Mall.

Concert

Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale will present "A Choral Passport" 3 p.m. Oct. 6 at Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. The concert will feature works such as Mozart's "Missa Brevis in F" and selections from "Les Miserables." Tickets are $14 and are available at 1-800-514-3849 or at the box office. For more information, call 563-0921 or visit www.mosc.org.

AROUND THE AREA

Photo contest

ALPINE — The city of Alpine is accepting photo and video submissions for its third Shooting Alpine Photo Contest. Submissions are due no later than Sept. 30 and will be judged by J. Griffis Smith, photo editor for Texas Highways magazine. There is no entry cost. For more information, go to visitalpinetx.com

Remington exhibit

ALPINE — Museum of the Big Bend at Sul Ross State University is hosting an exhibit of works by Frederic Remington through Dec. 8. "Treasures from the Frederic Remington Art Museum" includes the original 1899 painting "The Charge of the Rough Riders" and sculpture "Broncho Buster."

Museum hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission and parking are free. For more information, visit www.sulross.edu/museum or call 432-837-8143.

Garza, Kuryaki, Vives dominate Latin Grammy nominations

By E.J. Tamara
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Javier Garza, Illya Kuryaki & The Valderramas and Carlos Vives took the highest number of Latin Grammy nominations on Wednesday, with five nominations each.

Edgar Barrera, Andres Castro, Julio Reyes Copello, Alejandro Sanz and Caetano Veloso followed with four nods.

"To be nominated is already an accomplishment, and I want all the artists in Colombia to know that these nominations are also theirs. May we win," Vives said in a press release.

"5 nominations Latin Grammys!!! CHANCES!!! Thank you!!," tweeted Argentine duo Illya Kuryaki & The Valderramas.

The Latin Recording Academy announced Wednesday the nominations for the 14th version of the Latin Grammys, with an eclectic mix of new and established artists among a wide spectrum of musical genres.

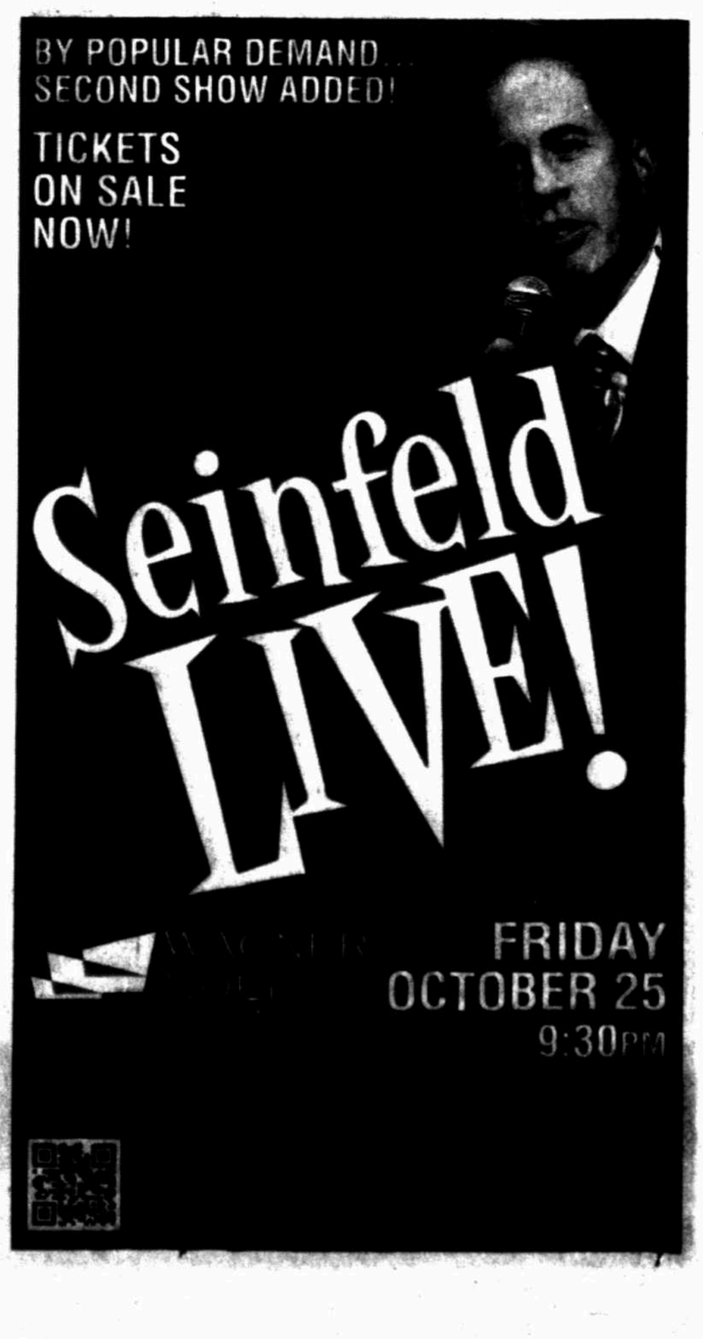
The nominees include:

■ Album of the Year: "Tanto," Pablo Alboran; "Presente," Bajofondo; "Papitwo," Miguel Bose; "Lo mejor que hay en mi vida," Andres Cepeda; "En espaqol," Natalie Cole; "Escultura," Guaco; "Versiones," Gian Marco; "Vida," Draco Rosa; "La musica no se toca," Sanz; and "Corazon profundo," Vives.

■ Best recording: "Tanto," Alboran; "Vivir mi vida," Marc Anthony; "La nave del olvido," Buika; "Lo mejor que hay en mi vida," Andres Cepeda; "Bachata rosa," Natalie Cole with Juan Luis Guerra; "Desde lejos," Santiago Cruz; "Mas y mas," Draco Rosa with Ricky Martin; "Mi marciana," Sanz; "Um abragago," Veloso; and "Volvi a nacer," Vives.

■ Best new artist: Gaby Moreno, A Band of Bitches, Leslie Cartaya, Eliacim, Clarice Falcao, Jesus Hidalgo, Maluma, Mojito Lite, Quattro and Milton Salcedo.

■ Song of the Year: "Esse cara sou eu," Roberto Carlos; "La que me gusta," Los Amigos Invisibles; "Llora," Jesse y Joy with Domm; "Lo mejor que hay en mi vida," Andres Cepeda; "Mi marciana," Alejandro Sanz; "Mi novia se esta poniendo vieja," Ricardo Arjona; "Si yo fuera tu," Gilberto Santa Rosa; "Solo el amor nos salvara," Syntek with Malu; "Um abracaco," Caetano Veloso; and "Volvi a nacer," Vives.



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SOUNDBITES

Reviews of recent CDs

KINGS OF LEON
"Mechanical Bull"

Three years after the Kings of Leon's last record, the edgy, gravely rock foursome return in top shape with "Mechanical Bull."

The album takes the band's unique sound — the recognizable longing guitars and Caleb Followill's growl — and adds a hint of melancholy and a stillness that gives the songs an aura of contentment.

Nervy desire and wildness is still present in their music, most prominently in "Tonight," with its sexy vibes of earlier hits that hinted at mad tumbling into lust, and in the obsessive strummings of "Wait for Me." The playful notes of the first single, "Supersoaker," set the tone, adding a sense of giddiness to the proceedings.

"Don't Matter" goes full-on rock in the beginning but is gradually imbued with a hint of Billy Joel. "Temple" starts out noisily and morphs into the confident stage presence of a rock star. "Beautiful War" rounds up the sound with a heartfelt ballad that showcases Caleb's voice. And "Family Tree" sounds like an old man trying to give advice to the young, who think they know better than everyone else.

"Mechanical Bull" isn't the anguished edgy ride you'd expect from Kings of Leon but a fun, stirring experience you don't want to end.

Cristina Jaleru/AP

DRAKE
"Nothing Was the Same"

Drake warns us what's coming on "Nothing Was the Same," laying out a mission statement of sorts on sprawling opener "Tuscan Leather."

The most anticipated rap album of the year is here and "Nothing Was the Same" is probably nothing like you expected. Drake's third album is introspective, practically guest free and every bit as sonically brave as Kanye West's "Yeezus" — though not quite so abrasively bold.

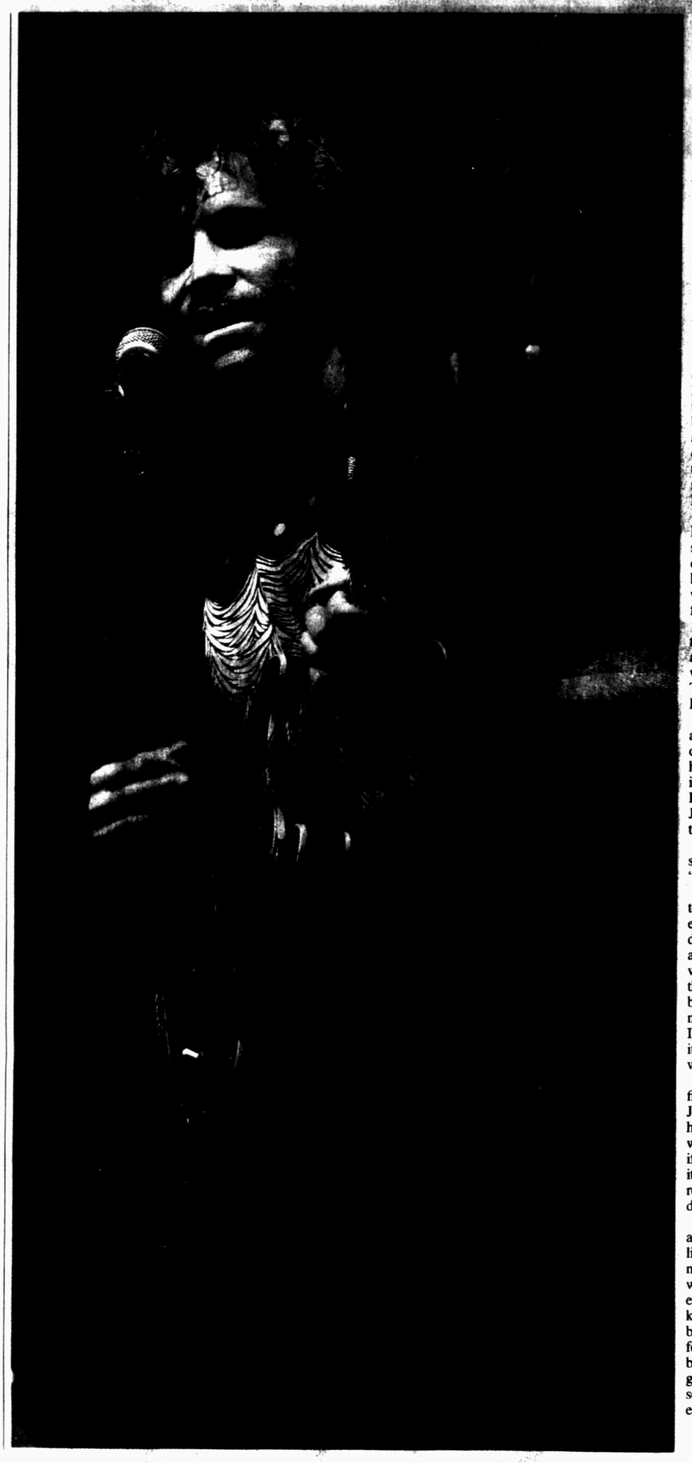
Drake's right. There are no radio cuts here — a predictable inevitability after he debuted "Started from the Bottom" last winter. That song was nothing like the music Drake released on 2011's top album, the Grammy Award-winning "Take Care." Yet it got stronger, more mesmerizing and meaningful with each play, and it remains among the most streamed songs in a year overstuffed with sickly sweet pop tunes.

While there were introspective lyrics and moments on "Take Care," the album was filled with songs meant to be played at top volume with the windows rolled down.

There are few hooks here, almost no choruses, not much to sing along to. The heart-on-his-sleeve rapper with a million friends and the tightest of crews seems all alone here after ridding himself of fake friends, trying to sort out why all the success, the money, the drugs and the women leave him with a hollow feeling.

It sits atop his sharp-cut fade, heavy and at a tilt, but still firmly in place.

Chris Talbott/AP



Johnson is back, more mellow than ever

By Chris Talbot
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Want to hear the sound of pure contentment? Pop on the new Jack Johnson record.

If you thought the Hawaii-based folk-rock singer was ultramellow before, wait until you hear "From Here to Now to You."

"I just write about whatever it is that's on my mind," Johnson said. "This record has been a lot of just sort of being in the family in just kind of my own little bubble. Dropping the kids off at school, and just day-to-day life, just washing the dishes, working in the garden, taking the trash out. That's not necessarily what the songs are about, but that's kind of where I was living, in that space."

It's a very comfortable space. "From Here to Now to You," out Tuesday, is his sixth album and moves away from the darker, more electric-oriented music on his last two albums, which were filled with songs affected by the deaths of his father and a cousin.

There's a gentle, rolling rhythm throughout the album's 12 tracks with a handful of love songs aimed at his wife and others examining fatherhood. There's even one called, "Washing Dishes."

The songs were mostly written on an acoustic guitar on Johnson's front porch on the North Shore of Oahu, recorded in his studio and created with his friends, including his longtime band members, Ben Harper and producer Mario Caldato Jr., who recorded Johnson's second and third albums in the mid-2000s.

The process mimicked the way he started, before his platinum debut, "Brushfire Fairytales."

"Music's always been about sharing to me," Johnson said. "The first chords I ever learned were basically so we could do Bob Marley songs on the front porch, and the Beatles and Cat Stevens. So when I started writing my own, it was the same thing, about sharing. Everybody's singing together. ... It's a very nice feeling. It's spiritual, you know. So I do like it. But I can have too much of it and I can decide I don't need it for a while."

Which is what happened after he finished the tour for his last album. Johnson simply unplugged. And when he returned to the studio, he stayed that way, keeping it mostly acoustic. And if things didn't feel right, he just shut it down, setting songs aside that didn't resonate within the group or that grew difficult to tame in the studio.

"It's like we've always talked about as a band," Johnson said. "That term easy listening can have kind of a cheesy connotation for people, but we've always wanted to make our music easy on the ears. We're never really going for that kind of edgy thing that's kind of like breaking new boundaries. We've always felt part of a tradition, kind of like folk barbecue or something. We just try to go in and do the simplest form of the song we can and just make it easy on the ears."

Online:
http://jackjohnsonmusic.com

LIVEWIRE

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SEPTEMBER
29 **Goodtimers, Tech Jazz, Andean Flutes, Tucker Binkley, Mary Mitchell** @ Music City Mall

OCTOBER
2 **Desert Noises** @ Basin Burger House
2 **Young//Savage** @ Pine Box
3 **Bret Michaels** @ Lucky Mule Saloon (Abilene)
3 **T. Junior, Saint Christopher** @ Blue Max
3 **Cody Johnson** @ Rockin Rodeo
4 **Zane Williams** @ Lone Star Bar
4 **Matt Woods, Walker and the Texas Dangers, Joe Buck Yourself** @ Blue Max
4 **The Electric Cowboys** @ The Bar
4 **Phil Wallace** @ Redneck's
4 **Cappy Donahew Band** @ Graham Central Station
4-5 **Back Road Troubadors** @ Your Place
5 **Shurman** @ Lone Star Bar
5 **Joe Buck sings country classics** @ Blue Max
5 **The Doobie Brothers** @ Chap Center
5 **The Unsweet Ts** @ The Bar
6 **Jamie Balderas** @ Redneck's
6 **Southbound Lanes, Cavalry** @ P'Dunn Box
6 **Monolithians, PWABK, Killer** @ Blue Max
6 **Jennifer D and the Groove** @ Riley's
8 **Straight Line Stitch, Rustic Circle, Kilter, No Tomorrow** @ San Francisco Bar and Grill (Big Spring)
10 **Hard Fall Hearts, Back Alley Barbers** @ Blue Max
10 **Lovers Speed, Moving Forward** @ Pine Box
11 **Angry Samoans, Swingin' Dicks, The House of Harkonnen** @ Blue Max
11 **Jack Ingram** @ Midland Country Club Ballroom
11 **Strangetowne** @ Lone Star Bar
11 **3 Lit Pigz** @ American Legion
11-12 **Road Kings** @ Your Place
11-12 **The Darren Welch Group** @ The Bar
12 **Michael W. Smith, Jason Crabb** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
12 **Luke Wade & No Civilians** @ Lone Star Bar
12 **Street Bearing Hand** @ Pine Boc
15 **ZZ Top, The Ben Miller Band** @ Wagner Noel
15 **Paul's Journey** @ Second Baptist Church
16 **We Came as Romans, Silverstein, Chunk! No, Captain Chunk, The Color Morale, Danger Kids** @ Club Patron
17 **The Charlie Daniels Band** @ Wagner Noel
17 **Aaron Watson** @ Rockin Rodeo
18 **Josh Abbott** @ Graham Central Station
18 **We Came as Romans** @ Far West Event Center
19 **Crime Mob, Ordinance, Hudson Moore** @ Lone Star Bar
18-19 **Electric Gypsies** @ The Bar
18-19 **Glovebox** @ Hot Shots
19 **Flash Cadillac w/Midland-Odessa Symphony** @ Wagner Noel
19 **Ross Cooper** @ Lone Star Bar
20 **Whitey Morgan and the 78's** @ Blue Max
20 **The Black Moriah, Redemed Chaos** @ **Pine Box**
22 **The Vibrators** @ Blue Max
22 **Take Me Home: The Music of John Denver** @ Wagner Noel
24 **No Justice** @ Rockin Rodeo
25 **Tejas Brothers, Ross Cooper** @ Lone Star Bar
25-26 **Blue Midnight** @ The Bar
25-26 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Your Place
25 **Straight No Chaser** @ Wagner Noel
26 **Mark Powell & Lariat** @ Lone Star Bar
26 **Brand New Opree featuring David Newton** @ Globe Theatre
27 **Dance With Us: West Texas Winds** @ Wagner Noel
29 **Straight No Chaser** @ Wagner Noel
31 **Six Market Blvd.** @ Lone Star Bar
31 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Riley's
31 Not Made in the USA tour with **The Nowhaines, Exile Parade, The Copper Gamins, Thom Hackman** @ Blue Max

LUBBOCK

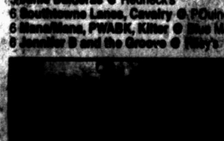
OCTOBER
4 **Rascal Flatts, The Band Perry, Cassadee Pope** @ United Spirit Arena
8 **Mushroomhead, One-Eyed Doll, X-Factor, Ionia, The X-Members** @ Jake's
24 **Todd Snider, Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson** @ The Cactus Theater
25 **Kip Winger** @ 1711 Live
26 **Five Finger Death Punch, Escape the Fate, Miss May I, Gemini Syndrome, In This Moment, Motionless in White, Kyng, All Hail the Yeti** @ Amphitheatre at Lone Star Event Center

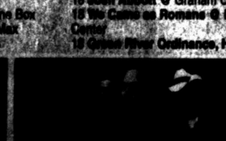
NEW MEXICO

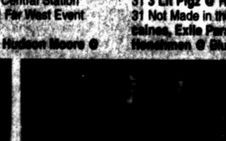
OCTOBER
10 **Darius Rucker** @ Inn of the Mountain Gods
11 **ZZ Top** @ Innof the Mountain Gods

DALLAS-FORT WORTH AREA

OCTOBER
1 **India.Arie, Gramps Morgan** @ South Side Music Hall
2 **Orquestra Sueno Vista Social Club** @ Bass Performance Hall
3 **Martina McBride** @ Verizon Theatre
5 **Franz Ferdinand** @ House of Blues







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