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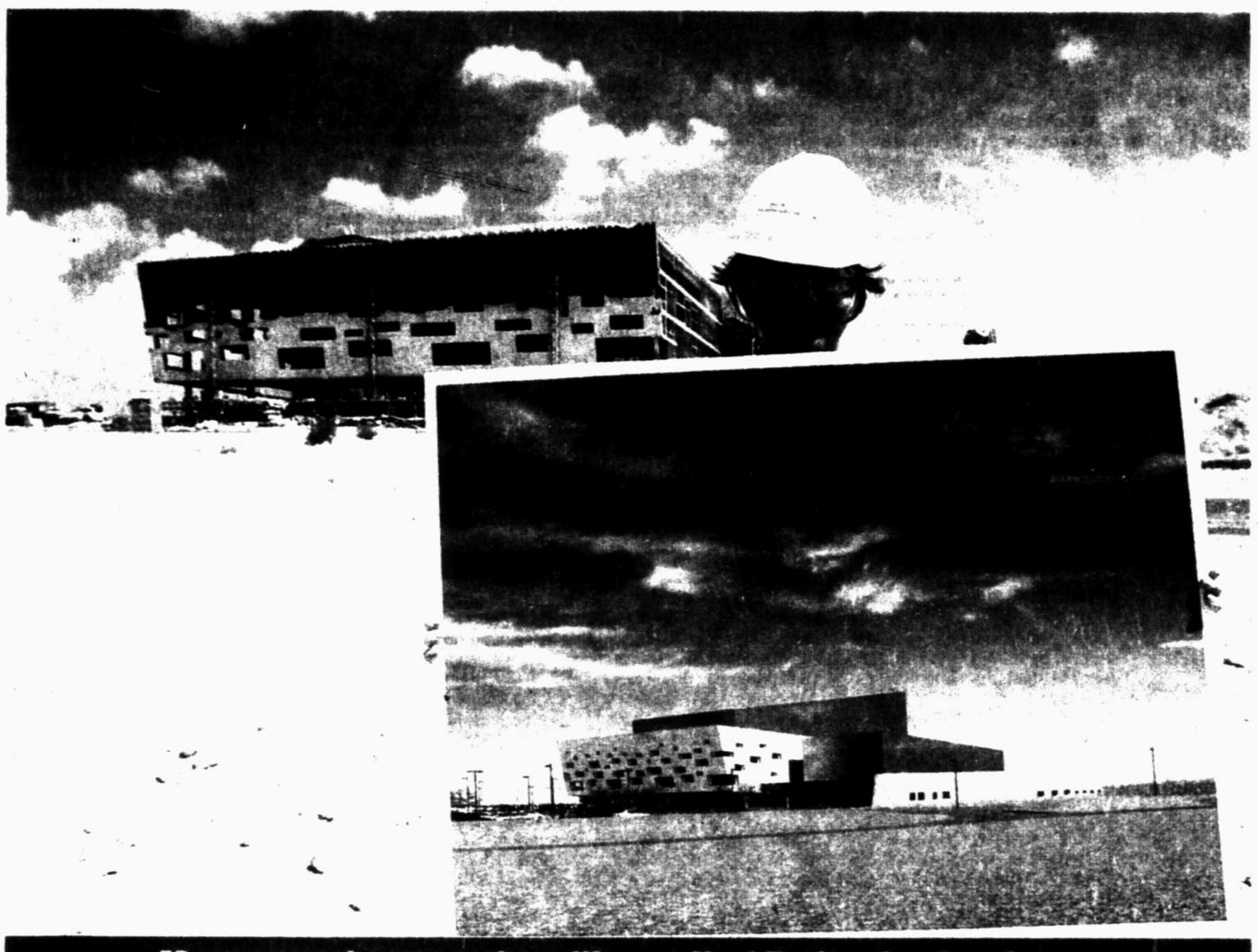

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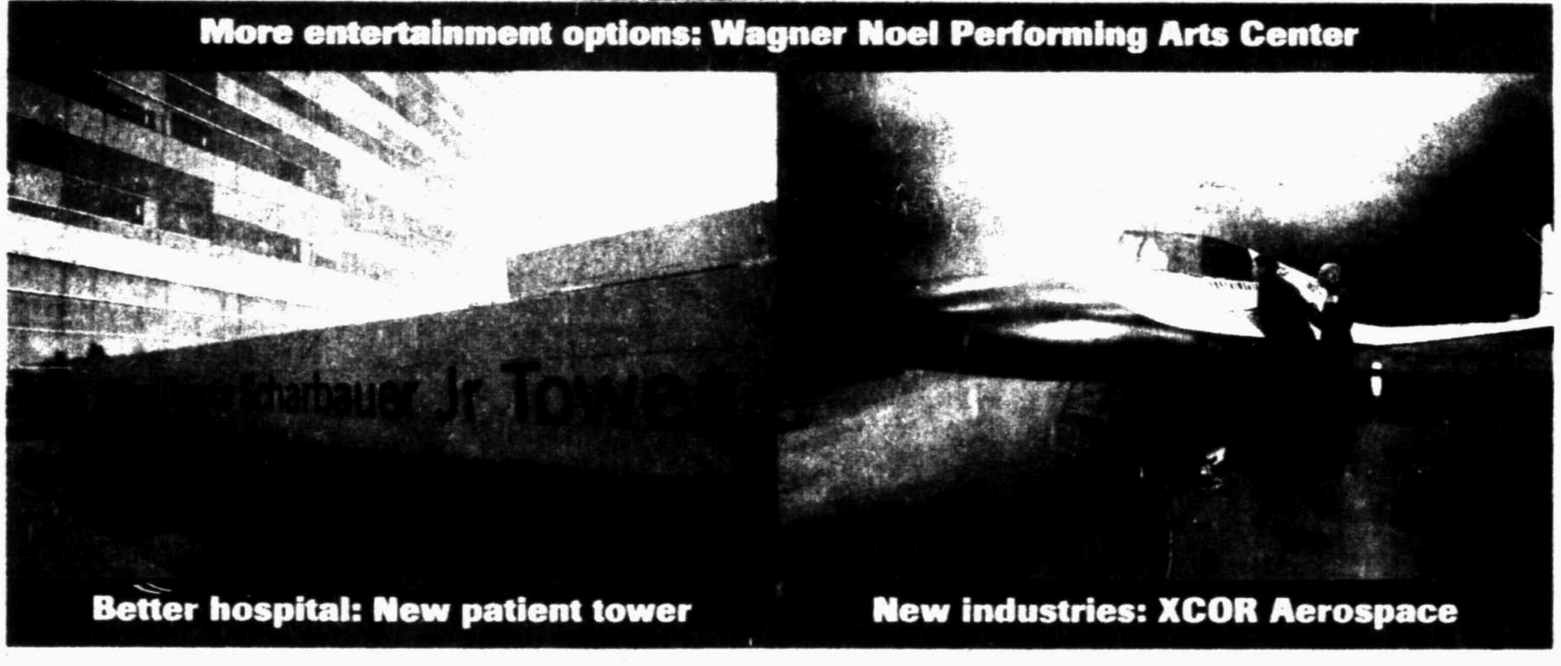

Better hospital: New patient tower

New industries: XCOR Aerospace

By Meredith Moriak
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Shortages in affordable housing, water supply and quality roads are among areas that have presented challenges for Midland during the past few years as thousands of people have moved to the Tall City to work in the Basin's booming oil industry.

With executives in the oil industry suspecting this technology-driven boom to continue for decades, many of Midland's leaders believe now is the time to invest in the community and re-evaluate plans such as Vision 2020.

City Councilman John James, who has called for a revisit and revamping of Vision 2020, said there are two paths Midland can take, and "we've got to decide" which one it will be.

He said one path says "invest in our community in big significant ways." The other path is one "we've chosen often in the past that says, 'No, don't invest. We need to keep budgets as low as possible. We need to keep taxes as low as possible. We have to cut as much as we can.'"

"I'm not suggesting that we raise taxes, but I am suggesting that growth costs, and we've got to decide if we're going to make those investments that we need to make," James said.

The significant population growth and economic changes that have occurred in Midland since Vision 2020 was laid out in 2009 and early 2010 are the main reasons to revisit the planning process, said Bobby Burns, Midland Chamber of Commerce president and CEO.

"The economy is growing faster than our ability to answer problems, and the infrastructure is lagging behind, making things difficult for our city and other entities," said Burns, who believes planning and action must happen simultaneously.

Creating a vision

Four years ago, Midlanders Becky Ferguson and Charles Spence agreed to co-chair Vision 2020, the most recent citywide objective-setting process, which yielded participation from more than 400 Midlanders who set 51 objectives for the city's future.

Vision 2020 marked the fifth time since 1967 that Midlanders had engaged in the objective-setting process, which typically looks about 10 years in the future.

Please see **VISION**/4A

The time has come to worry about tomorrow

Editor's note: This is the first article looking at Midland's challenges and how prepared from a revenue standpoint we are to face those challenges. Coming soon is a look at a new sales tax allotment that could be a better fit for Midland in the future.

By Stewart Doreen
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"The future can be either bright or not so good. It depends on what we do together."

Concho CEO Tim Leach said those words at the State of the Economy luncheon held last month at Midland Center. He was talking about the challenges that are in front of this community. They include housing, transportation and roads, water, other infrastructure needs and education.

The words from Leach and other Midland leaders on stage that day provided much food for thought. As did Councilman John James' comments that three years after the publication of Midland's Vision 2020 road map, it is time to again address this community's priorities in a similarly thoughtful manner.

James told us what we all know: It has been a hectic period. It almost seems like controlled chaos because anyone or any entity that believes they are fully in control of all they oversee is fooling themselves.

Still, look at some of the things we can cross off our "must accomplish" list during the last four years.

■ Completed projects include the Scharbauer Hospital Tower, the addition to the Midland County Jail, the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center and the new Midland County Courthouse.

■ Current projects still to be completed include the new Midland County Public Library Centennial Branch (to open in April), the water line from T-Bar Ranch (expected to deliver water by mid-May), expansion of State Highways 349 and 158, the Bush Tennis Center and the expansion of City of Midland Aquatics.

■ We also have seen voters pass a $163 million bond — the largest bond in the city's history — for Midland ISD and the recruitment of XCOR Aerospace to Midland. We have witnessed numerous church and private school projects announced, being built or come to fruition.

We are talking about hundreds of millions of dollars being invested. And that doesn't include what the oil companies in Midland — the heart of this economy and reason for our economic resurgence — are investing. Fasken, Concho, EOG, Pioneer and Chevron all are building or planning new campuses/building projects in Midland. Their investment isn't for the short term. Even as Leach said, the attitude that Midland invests in oil returning to $30 a barrel "puts us behind the curve, and now is not the time to be behind the curve or expect someone else to do things for us."

What the future has in store for Midland

As this community addresses what still needs to be complete by 2020 and for the next 40 to 50 years, the list is obvious, albeit lengthy. They include (in no particular order):

■ Moving further on the city's 100-year water plan;

■ Upgrading education facilities and structure to create high school and college graduates ready for college or workforce;

■ Building a revenue stream to aid future road development, expansion and

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Recent bonds passed in our coverage area

Midland ISD — $163.1 million passed in November 2012
Ector County ISD — $129.75 million passed in November 2012
Andrews ISD — $33 million passed in May 2011
Big Spring ISD — $60 million passed in May 2010
Glasscock County — $4 million passed in May 2010
Greenwood ISD — $6.9 million passed in May 2008
Stanton ISD — $9 million passed in May 2008
Midland ISD — $37.1 million passed in May 2007
Andrews ISD — $18.5 million passed in May 2006
Coahoma ISD — $11.9 million passed in September 2005

Source: Texas Bond Review Board

Water Tracker

The following is the amount of water delivered to the city of Midland from the Colorado River Municipal Water District and the Paul Davis water fields.

Feb. 22 total: 14,111,000 gallons
Feb. 23 total: 12,375,000
Feb. 24 total: 12,699,000
Monday's total: 14,472,000
Tuesday's total: 11,337,000
Wednesday's total: 13,109,000 gallons
Thursday's: 14,663,000

Total storage by CRMWD in their lakes, as of Friday, was 150,206 acre-feet. (1 acre-foot is approximately 325,800 gallons). Total storage last year at the same time was 103,718 acre-feet.

Source: City of Midland

February weather report

Average high: 63.4
Average low: 33.2
Average temperature: 48.3
Typical average for February: 48.6
High temperatures in the 70s: 5
Low temperatures in the 20s: 10
Precipitation in February: 0.08 inches
Average for February: 0.71 inches

Source: National Weather Service

Scam taking place in Midland

High Sky Children's Ranch would like to alert the public of a phone solicitation scam in which the callers are asking for donations for tickets to send the children of High Sky Children's Ranch to the Shriners Circus.

They are requesting credit card information from the individuals.

High Sky Children's Ranch has not requested any outside solicitations for any such donations, and High Sky officials do not solicit money by going door to door or by phone solicitation.

For more information, call 694-7728.

Source: High Sky Children's Ranch

Community Calendar

Camp Fire West Texas will operate a spring break camp at St. Mark's United Methodist Church for 5- to 12-year-old children.

Camp will be 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. March 11-15. Children are required to bring their own lunch, but morning and afternoon snacks will be provided. There will be games, trips, sports and other supervised activities.

The fee is $60 per child for the week.

Financial assistance is available based on family size and income levels.

For more information or to register, call Camp Fire USA at 570-4144.

Christian Church of Midland serves up good food

Dana Roepke, of Christian Church of Midland, serves food to carnival workers Thursday at the carnival site by Grande Communications Stadium.

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Support groups, club meetings this week

■ Midland Parkinson Support Group, 6:30 p.m. the first Monday, HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital, 699-6640.

— for miscarriage grief recovery, call 570-5935.

— for post-abortion healing, call 570-5935.

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

■ Midland Chapter of NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness), 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays, First Presbyterian Church (Koinonoa Room); Judith Craig, 683-3648.

Overeaters Anonymous; 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, noon Wednesdays and 4:30 p.m. Sundays; B&J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff Road, Suite 1-D; 553-1031.

■ A confidential peer-to-peer support gathering for combat veterans, first, third and fifth Tuesdays at Midland College Cogdell Center, 201 Florida Ave.; Steve Cree, 770-7469.

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

■ Parent Quest, for parents of special-needs children, meets 6-8 p.m. the first Tuesday at First Christian Church. For more information, contact Malissa Roach, SHARE program coordinator, at 349-1069.

■ Permian Basin Needle Arts Chapter of Embroiderer's Guild of America, 7 p.m. first Thursday, Barnes & Noble; Paula Millhollon, 520-3250.

■ Midland Optimist Club, noon Tuesdays, Abuelo's, 4610 N. Garfield St.; 685-7486.

■ TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) — 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Midland Senior Center, Midkiff Road and Illinois Avenue. Weigh-in at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at Christian Church of Midland, 2608 Neely Ave. Weigh-in at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 694-8643.

■ Children's Service League, 9:30 a.m. first Thursday at Midland Children's Rehabilitation Center; Brooke Mueller, 498-2053

■ Permian Basin Chess Club, 6 p.m. Thursdays at University of Texas of the Permian Basin student union; Steve Dudley, 556-1920; Brian Farrell, 288-7141; pbcc.50gigs.net; odessachess@cableone.net.

■ Newcomers Club, 10 a.m. first Thursday; Kim Butterfield, 288-2806 or Marge Frank, 218-9207.

■ Classic Movie Club, 7 p.m., Tuesdays, Cigar Frog's, 216 N. Main St.; 687-1671.

■ Comanche Trails Wood Turners , 10 a.m. the second Saturday; 682-1700.

■ Tall City VFW Post 7208, 1303 E. Taylor, bingo games 7 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

Toastmasters Clubs

■ Slyker's Professional Toastmasters Club, 10 a.m. second and fourth Saturdays, Texas Tech University Health Science Building, Room 1C12 (west side), 800 W. Fourthth St., Odessa; 522-2716, marken1986-slykers1@yahoo.com, http://slykersprofessionaltoastmastersclub.blogspot.com.

■ Pop-Up Toasters Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays at First Presbyterian Church's Family Life Center - Room 228, 800 W. Texas Ave.; 432-242-2061 or popuptoasters@gmail.com.

■ Permian Toastmasters 1509, noon Fridays at Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, 208 S. Marienfeld; Celeste Perez, 682-2960 or celeste@midlandhcc.com.

Alcoholics Anonymous — hotline 580-7868.

■ Serenity Group, 8 p.m. daily, 3101 N. A St., Building C; 685-3100.

■ 710 Group, 7 a.m., noon and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 710 Ohio Ave.; 682-8162.

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

■ 12-Step Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. Saturdays; 206 N. Midkiff Road; 697-0272.

Narcotics Anonymous — hotline 582-2926.

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

■ Xodus Group, 5:30 p.m. Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 206 N. Midkiff Road.

■ CODA Group, 12-step program for relationships, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 206 N. Midkiff Road; 697-0272.

■ La Hacienda Alumni, support group for former patients, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 206 N. Midkiff Road; 697-0272.

Dance clubs

■ Tall City Cloggers, 6:30 p.m. Mondays at the M-Squarena Dance Hall, 2800 W. CR 130; Lynn Meyers, 528-0374.

■ Permian Basin Dance Club, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Stephen's Catholic Church; cost is $5 for members, $6 for non-members; 520-4343.

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Retail business in Midland during December's fourth quarter

December 2012 (Taxable receipts)
Midland: $5,193,876
Odessa: $5,164,717
Lubbock: $5,120,846
San Angelo: $2,312,220
Abilene: $2,522,283

Midland in December 2011: $4,489,707
Midland in December 2010: $2,524,096
Midland in December 2009 $2,076,452
Midland in December 2008: $2,718,476

Top Midland hotels (total receipts)

Double Tree	$707,185
Plaza Inn	$492,843
Residence Inn	$418,940
Townplace Suites	$416,423
Sleep Inn	$374,561
Holiday Inn Express	$351,146
Courtyard/Marriott	$290,159
La Quinta (Wall)	$275,031
La Quinta (L-250)	$264,998
Clarion Hotel	$263,836
Comfort Inn	$239,625
Fairfield Inn	$207,297
Hampton Inn/Suites	$218,814
Value Place	$214,024
Baymont Inn	$207,868
Comfort Suites	$203,915
Country Inn	$200,853
Midtown Hotel	$192,479
Best Western	$189,303
W. Texas Inn/Suites	$162,361
Best Value Inn	$151,790
Victorian Inn	$105,513
Studio 6	$104,202

Also listed: HB Rentals $217,550

Top in Midland-Odessa

MCM Fundome (O)	$973,367
Double Tree	$707,185
MCM Elegante (O)	$635,816
Plaza Inn	$492,843
Residence Inn	$418,940

Quarter-by-Quarter Midland
(Taxable receipts)

2012	
First	$16,933,629
Second	$18,862,769
Third	$20,501,877
Fourth	$19,555,091
2011	
First	$10,336,750
Second	$12,677,805
Third	$14,248,045
Fourth	$14,728,488
2010	
First	$7,252,122
Second	$8,094,483
Third	$9,237,662
Fourth	$9,585,625
2009	
First	$8,429,430
Second	$8,972,464
Third	$7,916,980
Fourth	$7,147,371
2008	
First	$8,737,614
Second	$10,548,545
Third	$10,883,084
Fourth	$10,245,166.36

Fourth quarter standings

Midland	$19,673,780
Lubbock	$18,555,091
Odessa	$18,099467
San Angelo	$8,567,900
Abilene	$8,431,679

Top hotels in Midland-Odessa

MCM Fundome (O)	$3,137,426
Double Tree	$2,644,695
MCM Elegante (O)	$2,098,729
Residence Inn	$1,566,424
Plaza Inn	$1,535,424

Source: Texas Comptroller's Office

68-NURSE from MMH

Midland Memorial Hospital has partnered with Medical Center Hospital in Odessa on the telephone nurse triage program "68-NURSE," in order to bring the service to the entire Permian Basin.

The program is designed to help people determine whether or not their health situation warrants a trip to the emergency room. Midland residents can call the line by dialing 686-8773. The program is free and available 24 hours a day-365 days a year. Local nurses are available to help you.

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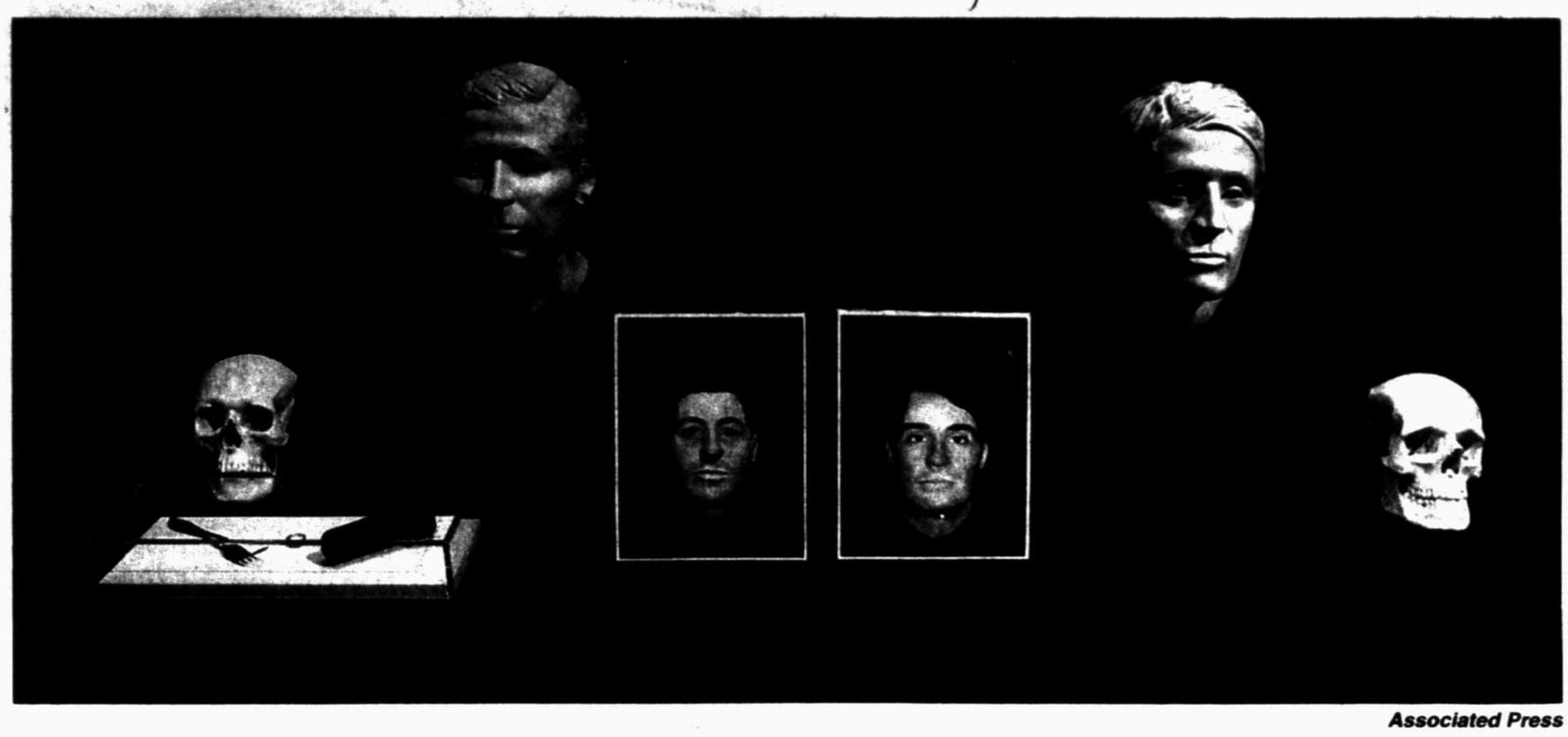
Ceremony for Monitor sailors stirs familial ties

Associated Press



Associated Press

In March 2012, the phases of facial reconstruction of two sailors of the Civil War ironclad USS Monitor are displayed in the auditorium of the U.S. Navy Memorial in Washington. A century and a half after the USS Monitor sank, the interment of remains of two unknown sailors found in the Civil War ironclad's turret is bringing together nearly 100 people from Maine to California who have a distant familial tie to the 16 Union sailors who died when the ship went down.

RICHMOND, Va. — A century and a half after USS Monitor sank, the interment of two unknown crewmen found in the Civil War ironclad's turret is bringing together people from across the country with distant but powerful ties to those who died aboard.

The ceremony Friday at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington will include Monitor kin who believe the two sailors — whose remains were discovered in 2002 — are their ancestors, despite DNA testing that has failed to make a conclusive link. But the families stress that the interment pays homage to all 16 Union sailors who died when the ship went down, and nearly 100 people from Maine to California are expected to attend.

"When I learned they were going to do a memorial and have the burial at Arlington, it was like, 'I can't miss that,'" said Andy Bryan, of Holden, Maine, who will travel with his daughter, Margaret, to the capital. He said DNA testing found a 50 percent likelihood that Monitor crewman William Bryan, his great-great-great-uncle, was one of the two found in the summer of 2002, when the 150-ton turret was raised from the ocean floor off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

"If it's not William Bryan, I'm OK with that," Bryan said. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime thing, and I feel like I should be there."

The same holds true for Diana Rambo, of Fresno, Calif. She said her mother, Jane Nicklis Rowland, was told of the ceremony for Monitor crewman Jacob Nicklis a week before her death in December, at age 90. He was Rowland's great-uncle. That, Rambo said, makes the interment especially poignant.

Rambo, too, suspects Nicklis was one of the two in the turret. "We know he was on the ship," she said. "We know he was one of the 16."

Two weeks ago, Navy Secretary Ray Mabus said the two would probably be the last Navy personnel from the Civil War to be buried at Arlington. He'll speak at the interment.

"It's important we honor these brave men and all they represent as we reflect upon the significant role Monitor and her crew had in setting the course of our modern Navy," he said.

The ceremony is scheduled on the 151st anniversary of the Battle of Hampton Roads, which took place on March 8 and 9, 1862. On the second day, the Brooklyn-made Monitor fought the CSS Virginia in the first battle between two ironclads. The Monitor was the Union's answer to the Confederate Virginia, built on the carcass of the U.S. Navy frigate USS Merrimack. The battle of the ironclads ended in a draw.

The Monitor sank about nine months later in rough seas southeast of Cape Hatteras while under tow by the USS Rhode Island. Dubbed a "cheese box on a raft," the Monitor was not designed for rough water. Sixteen of the Monitor's 62 crew members died. The crew of the Rhode Island was able to rescue about 50 people. Most of the dead were lost at sea. The wreck was discovered in 1973.

Retired Navy Capt. Barbara "Bobbie" Scholley was commanding officer of the team of about 40 divers who descended to the Monitor wreck in 2002. The turret was upside down and filled with coal, sand and silt that had hardened into a solid mass. Divers chipped away until the turret could be lifted.

"We knew there was a good chance we would find sailors in the turret because they would escape that way," said Scholley, who will travel from her home in Annapolis, Md., for the Arlington ceremony.

The turret has gone through restoration and is on display at the USS Monitor Center of The Mariners' Museum in Newport News.

Meanwhile, in a longshot bid to identify the remains, the skulls of the sailors found in the turret were used to reconstruct their faces about a year ago.

Some families whose ancestors had served on the Monitor came forward — including Rambo's mother and Bryan — but DNA testing did not produce a conclusive match.

But some are confident their own detective work has sealed the family links to the two found in the turret.

Gaydee Gardner, Rambo's sister, said it's surreal to know "I am a blood relative to Jacob ... a 21-year-old kid off to sea on the first ironclad, whose president was Abraham Lincoln." She will travel from Rancho Mirage, Calif., for the ceremony in memory of "a kid who must have been terrified during his final hours."

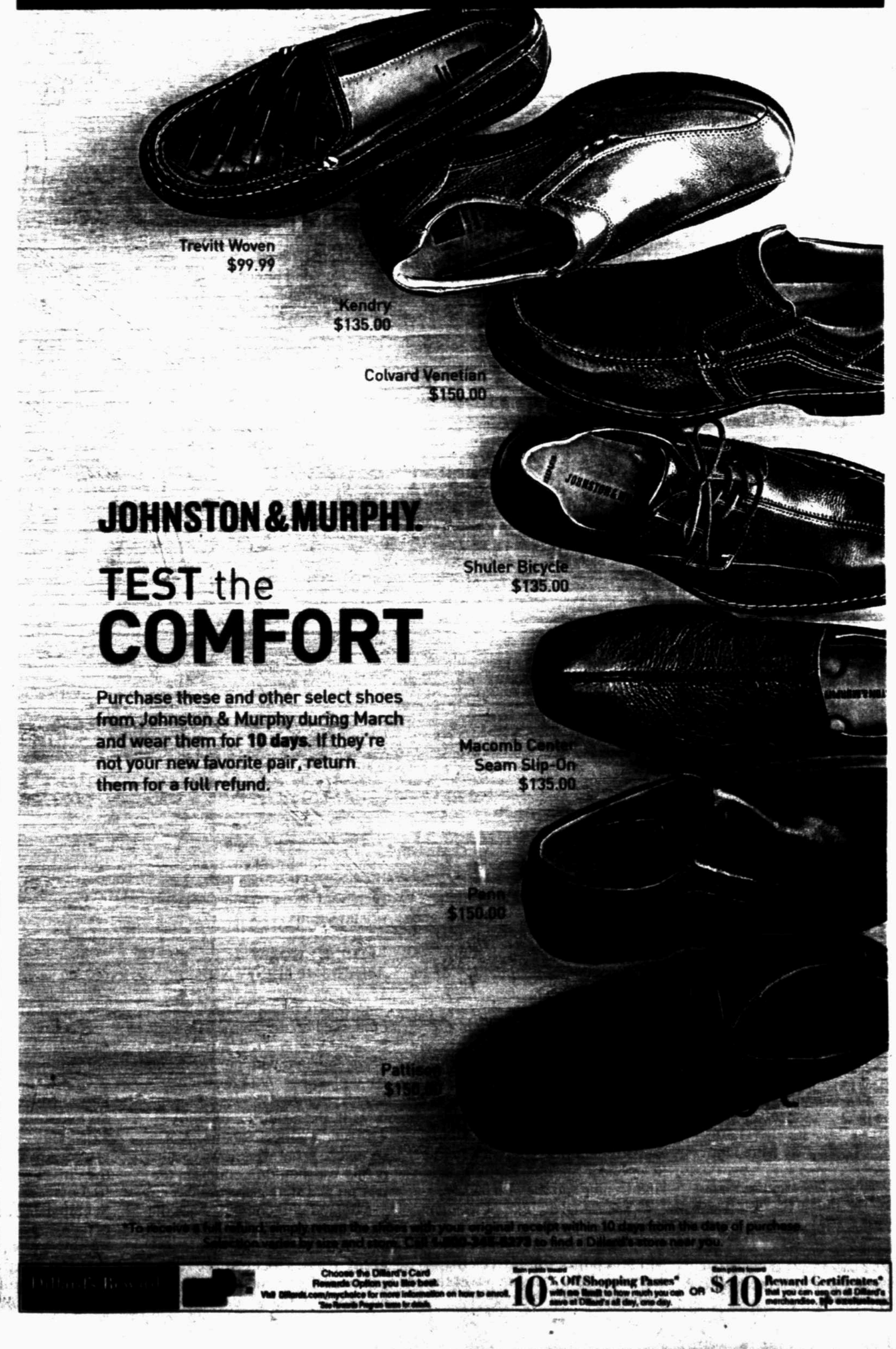
Bryan said the Navy is sending a DNA kit to a maternal descendent in Australia in hopes of cementing the link with William Bryan.

"The more I've learned about him, the more I'm attached," said Bryan, who will join 20 family members in Washington. "It doesn't hurt that my father was William Bryan, so that always make it feel that it's pretty personal."

The remains were sent to the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command in Hawaii. They concluded the sailors were white, each was 5-foot-7, and one was 17 to 24 years old while the other was in his 30s. They narrowed the possibilities to six among the 16 Monitor sailors who died.

Forensic anthropologist Robert Mann said the command has not given up hope and is conducting more DNA testing. Genealogists have been able to determine possible descendants for 10 families of the missing 16 sailors.

But while efforts to identify the two continue, "let's lay the men to rest," said David Alberg, superintendent of the Monitor sanctuary.



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TODAY IN MIDLAND

Things to do

Sunday

■ Circus Gatti, 2 and 6 p.m., Chaparral Center, Midland College campus. Tickets: VIP adult, VIP senior and VIP junior $25; VIP child $15; VIP family pass $69; adult $22; senior and junior $16; child $10; and family pass $49.

■ Sunburst U.S.A. Beauty Pageant, 1 p.m., Midland Park Mall. Info: For all children, teens and young adults. A preliminary pageant leading to the Sunburst State and International Finals.

Monday

■ Circus Gatti, 4:15 and 7:30 p.m., Chaparral Center, Midland College campus. Tickets: VIP adult, VIP senior and VIP junior $25; VIP child $15; VIP family pass $69; adult $22; senior and junior $16; child $10; and family pass $49.

Wednesday

■ Lenten Lunch Concert Series presents Trinity School Intermediate Choir, Kathy Pysh, director, and Jazz Band, noon, First Presbyterian Church, 800 W Texas Ave. Info: Free admission. Lunch is available for 30 minutes before & after each concert for $7.

Thursday

Benefit for Lone Star Sanctuary for Animals, 5:30-8 p.m., Petroleum Club of Midland. For more information, contact Bethany Etheredge, 553-1528.

Friday

The Moody Blues, 8 p.m. Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center.

Meetings this week

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

Greenwood ISD trustees
7:30 p.m. Monday
GHS Distance Learning Center
2700 FM1379

Community calendar

■ The city of Midland's Animal Services Division will host a $20 rabies shot clinic on Tuesday.

The clinic will begin at 4 p.m. at the city's Animal Shelter, 1200 N. Fairgrounds Road. Pet owners can get a rabies shot, city/county license and a microchip for their dog or cat for $20. A distemper/parvo vaccine is available for dogs for an additional $10. All dogs must be on a leash and any cats must be in a pet carrier. All payments must be in cash.

For more information, call 685-7420.

■ The Mule Deer Foundation Banquet is set for 6 p.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hills Golf Club. There will be raffle and auction items (deer hunts, fishing trip, safari, dove hunt, hunting gear, etc.). Proceeds benefit local chapter and Desert Mule Deer of West Texas. For information or tickets, contact Grier Brunson-at 432-556-9176.

■ The fourth annual West Texas Guitar Festival is Thursday through Saturday at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center.

The festival features headlining acts Andy McKee and Andrew York and workshops.

The classes are open to kids and adults. The $30 registration fee for the classes includes concert admission. Concert tickets are $20 for one night or $35 for both Friday and Saturday.

Concert tickets are available at www.wagernoel.com

■ Uptown BPW will meet noon March 13 at the Petroleum Club.

Carolin Shuford with the American Heart Association of Midland will be speaking on women's heart health.

Lunch tickets are $20. For more information or to make reservations, contact Evie Gandy at evie.gandy@bosworthco.com.

■ The George W. Bush Childhood Home monthly reading event is planned for 4:30-5:30 p.m. March 21.

This month's featured book is "Chicks versus Bunnies". Each child will receive a copy of the book. Refreshments will be served.

To make a reservation, call 685-1112.

Online this week

■ New restaurant reports from the city's commercial kitchens are now available to be viewed on Mywest-Texas.com/restaurants.

■ Check MyWestTexas.com throughout the week for baseball and basketball photo galleries inlvoving Lee High, Midland High, Greenwood High, Midland College among others.

■ Voice your opinion at Facebook.com/TheReporterTelegram and vote in our daily polls at MyWestTexas.com.

■ The Reporter-Telegram will be giving away free tickets to Kenney Chesney's show Friday in Midland. Follow us at Facebook.com/TheReporterTelegram this week for more details.

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Today in history

In 1923, Time magazine, founded by Briton Hadden and Henry R. Luce, made its debut.

In 1931, "The Star-Spangled Banner" became the national anthem of the United States as President Herbert Hoover signed a congressional resolution.

Improved services: Midland County Courthouse

VISION

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Ferguson said. Those who participate are encouraged to dream big, without worrying how projects will be implemented or funded, she said.

"We looked at everything from area development to the arts, identifying things that would make Midland a better place to live," Spence said.

The plan includes goals in 13 areas — such as arts, economic development, housing and seniors — that are both broad (encourage the use of sustainable building and practices) and specific (build two new fire stations and replace two existing fire stations). No one objective was designated as more important than the others, Ferguson said.

Though the complete plan was presented to local leaders and elected officials, Ferguson said the vision process is not meant to serve as a mandate for local entities to make the projects a reality.

"Traditionally, what's happened in the past is that the ideas gain champions who work on accomplishing them," Ferguson said, noting that an objective sometimes is accomplished by public entities but also often by private individuals or organizations. "They don't just magically happen by themselves."

Acknowledging a performing arts center was included in objective plans for nearly 40 years before it became a reality with the November 2011 opening of the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Ferguson said "not everything happens when you want it to."

Looking to address the change

The need for affordable housing and a sustainable water supply were identified in the Vision 2020 plan, but Spence said no one expected or identified the population growth that has occurred.

"I don't think anybody saw this coming, and certainly we didn't see it when we did the vision," Spence said. "This unpredicted growth is the primary reason we need to kind of look at it again and bring everybody together to figure out where we should be going."

If expansion continues at the rapid rate that has been common the past few years, Spence estimates Midland will have 200,000 residents within the next five to 10 years.

"There's tremendous growth taking place, and I think it's an exciting time to be in Midland, Texas," Spence said. "We have lots of challenges — some may call them problems — but we also have lots of resources to address those challenges."

One demographic that seems to be moving to Midland in droves is young professionals, age 25 to 40, James said.

"The young professional group is growing very, very rapidly, and they're coming from all kinds of other places that have rich urban centers that are thriving and vibrant with urban living, parks, bike paths and great schools," James said.

The presence of more young professionals in Midland is one reason James believes Midland ISD's $163 million elementary schools bond initiative passed by more than 23 percentage points in November.

"New people in this demographic are coming into the community saying, 'Well, of course you approve bond issues for schools. Everybody approves school bond issues and have kids, I'm going to approve the school bond issue,'" James said.

Infrastructure issues, housing, roads and expansion of human services are areas Spence believes Midlanders must invest.

"Growth costs. You need more streets, you need more sewer lines, water lines and more developable land," James said. "We're on this path for a good long while, barring some major, international incident, I would argue."

If Midlanders choose to make big investments, Spence believes Midland can become a world-class city that is "not only important in America, but important around the world."

"It's important we do it right, or 10 years from now we'll look up and realize it's not even remotely where it needs to be," Spence said.

How to create a world-class city

To create the best plan for Midland's future, James believes the Vision 2020 plan needs to be revisited, evaluated and shared with business and city leaders who can discuss ways of implementation.

James calls for discussing the plan with business leaders who can "provide us a perspective about our economic path and what it's going to take to make sure we can sustain this economic path," James said.

He said it's necessary to receive input from oil industry leaders such as Concho Resources's Tim Leach about "what Midland's future looks like" and "what things we should be prioritizing."

The original vision didn't have a plan for implementation, and James said elected leaders need to take ownership of the city's objectives and follow through with them.

"You want elected leaders at some point to be part of that discussion and make (the vision plans) their broader vision," James said. "It also needs to be what business leaders hold elected leaders accountable for. ...When business leaders are in sync, elected leaders usually follow. If business leaders put pressure on elected leaders about a specific thing, that's usually where things end up. Right now, business leaders aren't as involved about the conversation on the future of Midland."

Though all local taxing entities and private businesses maintain their individual master plans for the future, Burns said there is talk of coalescing all plans, bringing them together, to look at the city's future direction.

The chamber board is looking at the Vision 2020 plan and considering a relaunch and re-evaluation.

In addition to business leaders, Spence said he believes private foundations will continue to play a major role in shaping the city's future.

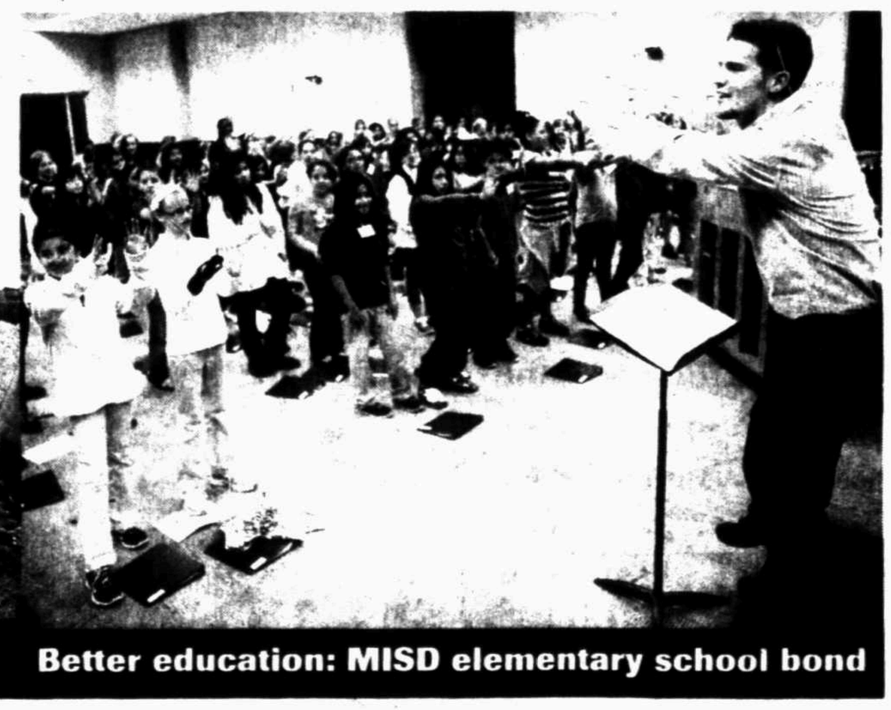
"This is the best times that I've seen in my 30 years in terms of private foundation support, with many new ones coming on board," Spence said.

Though many local business owners do not like the city's growth and would like to see it remain a smaller town, Burns said others understand growth is occurring and believe now is time to transform the city.

In Burns' opinion, the next two years will be a pivotal time for Midland in shaping its future.

"When Midland believes in something, Midland gets it done," Spence said. "This is the most exciting time that maybe we've ever seen in Midland, Texas. Let's make the best of it."

More water: T-Bar Ranch pipeline



Better education: MISD elementary school bond

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improvements;

■ Providing revenue available for infrastructure development and improvements to supplement efforts taking place to accommodate the thousands of people moving to Midland;

■ Providing help at the city and county levels to make home and apartment building as easy as possible and to encourage building whenever possible to bring relief to the current housing crisis;

■ Keeping the city and county funded to take care of parks and tourism facilities, specifically the Scharbauer Sports Complex, Midland Center and the Horseshoe;

■ Taking advantage of momentum created on the economic development front. XCOR's arrival will set up the airport to be the economic development jewel for Midland and the region.

The list does not address increased indigent costs and facility needs at the hospital and the increased strain on our nonprofit organizations.

'Time to worry about the money now'

Before community members embarked on the journey that became Vision 2020, it was said, "You come up with the needs, and we will worry about the money later."

Well, the needs are obvious. The funding mechanisms? Not so much. What we know for sure is that we shouldn't count on the federal and state governments.

Midland will compete with the state's metro areas, such as Dallas and Houston, for state funds and needs a "laser focus to get all we can from Texas and the federal government, but we can't count on them," Leach said. "We need to reinvest in ourselves at a level we never have in the past."

This community should worry about the potential increases to local ad valorem tax rates. Midland's cost of living is skyrocketing, and any burden taken off the homeowners and other residents is in the best interest of Midland going forward.

It is time to address an area of funding, specifically the sales tax collection in Midland.

Currently, the sales tax in the city of Midland is 8.25 percent. So for every dollar spent, there are 8.25 cents dedicated to taxes. Sales tax goes to the state (6.25 percent), the city (1 percent), the county (0.5 percent), the building of the Scharbauer Sports Complex (0.25 percent) and Midland Development Corp. (0.25 percent). In fiscal year 2012, the city collected more than $34.5 million. The MDC (4A) and Sports Complex (4B) funds collected more than $8.64 million each. The county reported generating more than $34.2 million from its half-cent.

When talking about sales tax allocation, it is right to focus on the county, sports complex and MDC. Unlike the city and state, local voters determined their allocation, and there is not a standard from one community to another.

The preference is to see the status quo work for Midland and expect those entities to dedicate their sales tax revenue collected (a percentage of which comes from those visiting Midland) in a manner that helps solve our community's needs. In the absence of full cooperation, now is the right time to talk about what is in Midland's best interest. And if we had the opportunity to wipe the slate clean, would we have the same allotment? It is hard to see that we would.

Texas rice farmers go 2nd year without water

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas rice farmers will go a second consecutive year without irrigation water because of a persistent drought that has depleted reservoirs, a water supplier announced Saturday.

The move by the Lower Colorado River Authority, which will significantly cut production, did not come as a surprise to farmers in three Southeast Texas counties. The authority had announced in January that, barring significant rainfall, the lake levels would be too low to supply water.

"This drought has been tremendously difficult for the entire region, and we know that going without water for the second year in a row will be painful for the farmers and the economies they help support in Matagorda, Wharton and Colorado counties," LCRA General Manager Becky Motal said in a statement.

"This was a difficult decision, but LCRA has to protect the water supply of its municipal and industrial customers during this prolonged drought," she added.

Rice is grown in paddies that are flooded. While the clay-like soil in the three impacted counties is ideal for growing rice — and little else — many farmers do not have an independent water supply to grow the crop.

It's been a tough year for Florida citrus crop

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Florida's citrus crop has suffered huge losses this year, with fruit falling from trees and the overall forecast declining about 10 percent, but the problems shouldn't translate to a price increase at the breakfast table — yet.

Experts and growers say warm, dry weather; too much fruit on each tree; and citrus greening disease are the likely culprits.

Some say this is the year that greening — which is caused by a fast-spreading bacteria and is also known as HLB, or, in Chinese, Huanglongbing — finally translates into crop losses. Greening is spread by insects, and there is no cure. It leaves fruit sour and unusable and eventually kills the infected tree.

"I don't think there's any doubt that we're beginning to see the effects of citrus greening on the industry," said Adam Putnam, Florida's agriculture commissioner. "This is a situation where the state's signature agricultural commodity faces an existential threat."

Most of Florida's biggest crop, Valencia oranges, is used for juice, and because of a surplus from last year, consumer prices are not expected to increase this year. But they could in the future.

At the beginning of the season last October, the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicted that the state's total citrus crop would yield 154 million boxes of fruit. But that forecast has been downgraded to 141 million boxes. A box of oranges, temples or tangelos is 90 pounds, grapefruit boxes are 85 pounds, and tangerines are 95 pounds.

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"The USDA has reduced the estimate three times in one season," Putnam said. "For a non-freeze, non-hurricane year, that's extraordinary. I'm very concerned."

The total impact of citrus in Florida's economy is about $9 billion a year, and seasons like this one can set farmers on edge. The state's citrus harvest is about halfway over. The early-season varieties have been picked, but Valencia oranges are scheduled for harvest in the coming weeks.

"We were more than disappointed for the early fruit," said Michael Sparks, the CEO of Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's largest grower organization.

According to the Florida Citrus Mutual, the state boasts 473,000 acres of citrus groves and more than 70.6 million citrus trees. The citrus industry directly and indirectly contributes some 76,000 jobs in Florida.

About 90 percent of Florida's oranges are used for juice; by contrast, the majority of California's orange crop is sold as fresh fruit. Florida is second in the world for orange juice production, behind the country of Brazil.

Sparks said that even though lots of early fruit fell from the trees, the dropped fruit won't end up on consumers' breakfast tables.

"We do not allow that fruit to be made into juice," he said.

Sparks said a "rather significant" inventory last year will prevent price increases for consumers, but such a raise could come in later years if researchers and growers don't find a solution to the greening bacteria.

Putnam said he's asked the state Legislature to increase the research funding for treatment and cure of citrus greening by several million dollars this year.

Greening has been found in every citrus-growing county in Florida. Harold Browning, chief operating officer for the Citrus Research and Development Foundation in Lake Alfred, said some trees in Florida have been infected for five or six years.

"Progressively, those trees look a little less healthy each year," he said. "The trees showing the most fruit drop are those that look the most unhealthy."

Browning said it's clear greening has played a role in the dropped fruit. But other tree stressors — such as drought — also contribute to fruit drop.

And some varieties of Florida citrus are known as "alternate bearing" crops, which means that during some years, they produce heavier crop loads. "This is a heavy crop season," Browning said.

Beyond oranges, Florida is the nation's No. 1 producer of fresh grapefruit. It's sent overseas to 24 countries, and consumers in places such as Japan love it. Last Tuesday was declared Florida Grapefruit Day in the country, kicking off a two-month media blitz for the fruit.

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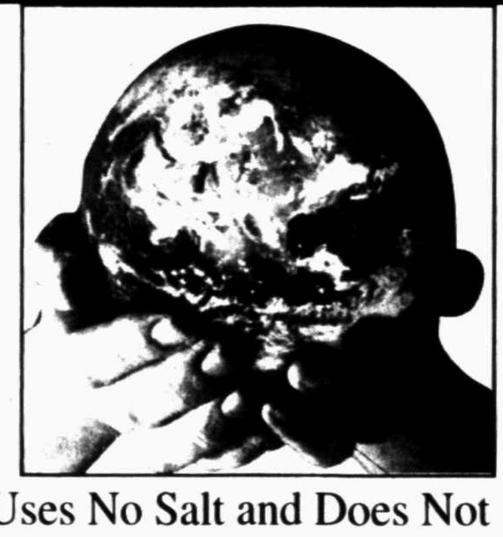

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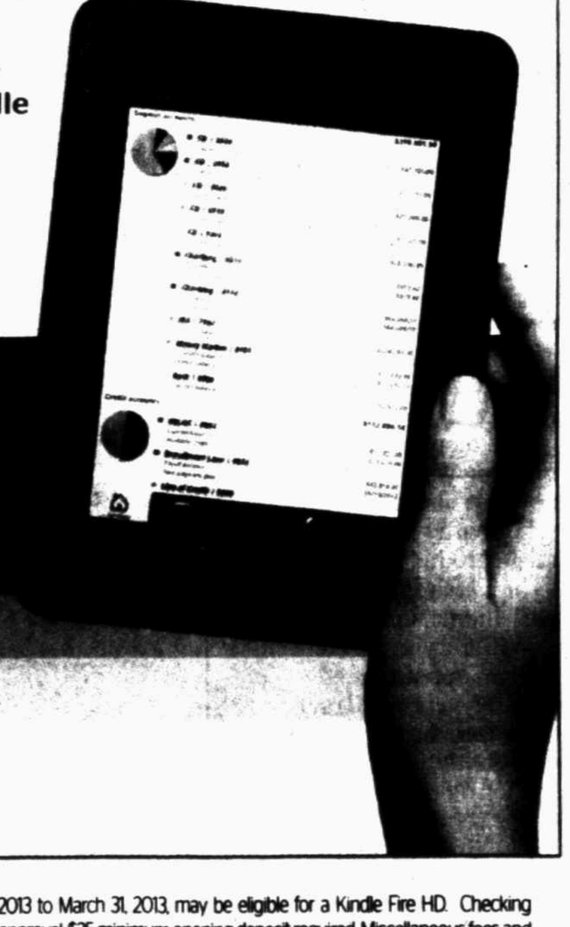

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PITTSBURGH

Organ, pipes stolen from church

Officials at a Roman Catholic church in Pittsburgh have a holy mystery on their hands.

Officials said someone, somehow stole the building's organ — and the 200 massive pipes required to play it.

WPXI-TV reported Friday that the music equipment has disappeared from St. Justin's Church. It's worth about $200,000.

Church business manager Skip Hary said he's baffled how anyone could get the organ out of the building.

Hary said it would either have to be maneuvered down narrow flights of steps or lowered over a balcony and that the pipes can only be accessed by a ladder into the ceiling.

St. Justin's, which is in the city's Mount Washington neighborhood, closed last month after it had merged with another parish.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

WASHINGTON

Police: Mom catches baby going out window

SPOKANE — A toddler who jumped on a bed and bounced out a second-story window was saved Friday by his mother, who leaped behind him, caught his foot and lowered him safely to his grandmother who was having a smoke on the porch below, police said.

The mother was just getting out of the shower when she saw the 14-month-old boy, who had been jumping on the bed, trip on a pillow and fly out the half-open window, Police Communications Director Monique Cotton said.

The mother smashed through the window and caught him by a foot as his head bounced on a small roof overhanging the front porch.

The momentum took them both out the window to the porch overhang. The mother was able to lower the baby to the grandmother just as his shoe came off in her hand, police said.

The grandmother heard the breaking glass and was in the right place at the right time to catch the baby before the mother fell into some bushes. She was taken to a hospital for treatment of cuts and a shoulder injury, Cotton said.

"The baby actually did fall," Cotton said. "Grandma caught him, and mom fell in the bushes nearby. She's pretty scraped up."

The baby also was taken to the hospital with grandma to be checked out.

"The baby is going to be fine," Cotton said.

PENNSYLVANIA

Bad 'Fresh Prince' rap triggers lockdown

AMBRIDGE — Now this is a story all about how a high school student's life got turned upside down. But it was all just a bad rap.

The teen's voicemail greeting triggered a lockdown at his Pennsylvania school after a receptionist misheard his rendition of "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" theme song.

While trying to confirm an appointment with 19-year-old Travis Clawson, the receptionist thought the message said "shooting people outside of the school."

The line is actually "shooting some b-ball," a reference to plaing basketball.

The receptionist called 911, and Economy police arrested Clawson a short time later at Ambridge Area High School but released him after he explained the voice mail greeting.

Acting police Chief James Mann said police acted "appropriately" out of concern for students' welfare.

Clawson's family has contacted an attorney.

Fracturing held as Cuomo, RFK Jr. talk health

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo came as close as he ever has to approving fracturing last month, laying out a limited drilling plan for as many as 40 gas wells before changing course to await the findings of a new study after discussions with environmentalist and former brother-in-law Robert F. Kennedy Jr., several people familiar with the situation told The Associated Press.

The turning point, which could delay a decision for up to a year or longer, came in a series of phone calls with Kennedy. The two discussed a new health study on the hydraulic fracturing drilling method that could be thorough enough to trump all others in a debate that has split New York for five years.

"I think the issue suddenly got simple for him," Kennedy told the AP, then went on to paraphrase Cuomo in their discussions: "'If it's causing health problems, I really don't want it in New York state. And if it's not causing health problems, we should figure out a way we can do it.'"

Kennedy and two other people close to Cuomo, who spoke to the AP only on condition of anonymity because Cuomo is carefully guarding his discussions on the issue, confirmed the outlines of the plan the governor was considering to allow 10 to 40 test wells in economically depressed southern New York towns that want drilling and the jobs it promises. The plan would allow the wells to operate under intense monitoring by the state to see if fracturing should continue or expand.

They all said it was the closest Cuomo has come in his two years in office to making a decision on whether to green-light drilling.

The state has had a moratorium on the process since 2008 while other states in the gas-rich Marcellus Shale formation, such as Pennsylvania, have seen local economies boom as drilling rigs have sprouted up.

Cuomo issued a brief statement Saturday through a spokesman saying that the state departments of environmental conservation and health are "in the process of making a determination with respect to the safety and health impacts of fracturing.

"After, and only after, they conclude their work will the state's position be determined — it's that simple and it hasn't and doesn't change with any conversations," Cuomo spokesman Josh Vlasto said.

The governor continues to refuse to talk about his internal process and wouldn't comment directly for this story. He has been repeating the phrase he's used for two years, that "science, not politics" will rule.

Kennedy, brother of Cuomo's ex-wife, Kerry, described a governor who is intensely involved in the emotion-charged issue, which Cuomo privately likened to taking on the National Rifle Association over gun control laws. Kennedy said Cuomo reached out personally to many others as well in his evaluation.

Kennedy believes Cuomo held off in large part because of the prospect of a new $1 million study by the Geisinger Health System of Pennsylvania, billed by property owners seeking safe fracturing and environmentalists as a "large-scale, scientifically rigorous assessment" of drilling in Pennsylvania.

The study will look at detailed health histories of hundreds of thousands of patients who live near wells and other facilities that are producing natural gas from the same Marcellus Shale formation that New York would tap.

Unlike most studies funded by advocates or opponents of fracutring, this study would be funded by the Sunbury, Pa.-based Degenstein Foundation, which is not seen as having an ideological bent.

"I think it will be pivotal," Kennedy said. Preliminary results are expected within the year, but there is no specific timetable and final results could be years off. Kennedy is opposed to fracturing unless it can be proven to be safe for the environment and public. He said he's unsure what the Geisinger report will conclude.

Timeline of Cuomo's comments

Key statements and moments in Gov. Andrew Cuomo's thinking about the natural gas drilling method known as hydraulic fracturing:

- **May 2011:** Orders an expanded environmental review of hydraulic fracturing after an accident in Pennsylvania caused a well to gush salty, chemically tainted water for two days.
- **Sept. 24, 2011:** In an online chat, repeats what has become his standard position: "My point all along is to make the decision on hydrofracking based on the facts and on the science. This is not an issue to be decided by politics or emotion. DEC's process is fair, intelligent and open and I am listing the process proceed."
- **June 2012:** After a New York Times report that he plans to allow limited drilling in the area near the Pennsylvania border, Cuomo spokesman Josh Vlasto says: "No final decision has been made, and no decision will be made until the scientific review is complete and we have all the facts."
- **October 2012:** Orders a public health study, further slowing the regulatory process. "There is no step back," Cuomo says. "I think it will be a more thorough review, and it will be a stronger review to withstand a legal challenge. ... Our lawyers say it will be more defensible in the event we're challenged."
- **Nov. 27, 2012:** Administration says it needs another 90 days to complete environmental review.
- **Jan. 9:** Doesn't mention of fracturing in annual State of the State address.
- **Early February:** Is close to allowing drilling at 10 to 40 wells for a limited time in the southern New York communities that welcome the process. But after conversations with environmental lawyer Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Cuomo's former brother-in-law, he decides to wait until after the results of a nationwide health study. Preliminary results of that study may not be ready for months, and final results could take years.

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Vatican takes first steps running pope-less church

By Nicole Winfield
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican took the first steps of governing a Catholic Church without a pope on Friday, making some ceremonial and practical moves to formalize the end of one pontificate and prepare for the conclave to start the next.

Benedict XVI's 8 p.m. resignation Thursday opened what is known as the "sede vacante" or "vacant see" — the transition period between papacies when a few key Vatican officials take charge of running the church.

The dean of the College of Cardinals formally summoned his fellow "princes" of the church to Rome for an initial pre-conclave meeting on Monday — something of a formality given that many of them are already here. But in a letter Friday, Cardinal Angelo Sodano also made clear that the conclave date won't be set until they all have arrived, meaning it may still be some time before a date is settled on.

Separately, the deputy to the camerlengo — who administers the Vatican during the transition — took symbolic possession of one of the papal basilicas in Rome. For obvious reasons, the camerlengo will not take possession of the main papal residence outside Rome — Castel Gandolfo — because that is Benedict's current retirement home.

In one of his last acts as pope, Benedict loosened the rules on the timeframe for the camerlengo to take possession of papal holdings, precisely to allow him to live out his first few months in retirement in what is an official papal residence.

Here are the top figures who will run the church in the coming days:

The camerlengo: Cardinal Tarcisio Bertone

The camerlengo, or chamberlain, takes over the day-to-day running the Holy See as soon as the papacy ends. He places the seal on the pope's study and bedroom, and he takes possession of the Apostolic Palace, "safeguarding and administering the goods and temporal rights of the Holy See" until a new pope is elected. On Thursday night, Bertone sealed the papal apartment, which will not be reopened until a new pope is elected.

Benedict in 2007 gave the camerlengo job to Bertone, 78, a natural choice, given that Bertone is currently the Vatican No. 2 as secretary of state and runs the Vatican bureaucracy anyway. A priest of the Salesian order, Bertone was trained as a canon lawyer and taught in various Roman universities for several years before coming to work for the former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger at the Vatican's doctrine office in 1995.

As secretary of state, Bertone has had Benedict's unwavering trust, but his legacy has been mixed. He had no diplomatic training coming into the Holy See's most important diplomatic and administrative post, and critics blame the gaffes of Benedict's papacy and the current state of the Vatican's dysfunction on Bertone's managerial shortcomings. The 2012 leaks of papal documents appeared aimed at undermining his authority further by exposing the power struggles and turf battles that festered under his watch. In his last speech as pope, however, Benedict singled Bertone out for thanks.

The dean of the College of Cardinals: Cardinal Angelo Sodano

The dean is the senior member of the College of Cardinals, the so-called "princes" of the church whose main task is to elect a pope. The dean oversees the pre-conclave meetings, at which the problems of the church are discussed, and has duties inside the conclave itself, including asking the newly elected pontiff if he accepts the job. But Sodano is 85 and cannot vote, so some of those duties will shift to the sub-dean.

Burly and sociable, the Italian Sodano was Pope John Paul II's longtime secretary of state. As dean, he spoke on behalf of all the cardinals in giving a final farewell to Benedict on Thursday, thanking him for his "selfless service."

Still, Sodano and Benedict were known to have clashed when Benedict was Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, particularly over the scandal-plagued Legion of Christ religious order. Sodano was a chief backer and protector of the Legion's late founder, the Rev. Marcial Maciel, even though the Vatican had known for years of solid allegations that he was sexually molesting his seminarians. Within Benedict's first year in office, Maciel was sentenced by the Vatican to a lifetime of penance and prayers for his crimes. That same year, Benedict named Bertone to replace the retiring Sodano as secretary of state.

The master of liturgical ceremonies: Monsignor Guido Marini

The master of liturgical ceremonies runs the religious side of the conclave and the installation Mass for the new pope, all of them carefully choreographed rituals. He is by the side of the dean when the newly elected pope is asked if he accepts the election. And as the main witness and notary, he draws up the formal document certifying the new pope's name and that he has accepted the job.

Benedict appointed Marini to the job in 2007, replacing Monsignor Piero Marini who for two decades was Pope John Paul II's right-hand man for all things liturgical. The shift was intentional. Under Guido Marini, papal Masses became far more reverent, with more Latin, Gregorian chants and the use of heavy silk-brocaded vestments of the pre-Vatican II church.

In changes introduced just before he resigned, Benedict made clear he wanted this more traditional vision of his papacy carried forward for the installation of a new pope. He called for the rites of installation to be separate from the liturgy itself and for the cardinals to make a public pledge of obedience to the new pope during the Mass. Previously, their pledge of obedience was done in private in the Sistine Chapel immediately after the election.

In keeping with Benedict's classical musical tastes, the new rites also allow for more flexibility in musical choices rather than the modern selections previously in favor. The aim, Marini recently told the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, is to make "the most of the rich musical repertoire of church history."

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Faithful watch a giant screen showing Pope Benedict XVI in St. Peter's Square, at the Vatican, on Thursday. The 85-year-old German Pope Benedict stepped down Thursday evening, the first pope to do so in 600 years, after saying he no longer has the mental or physical strength to vigorously lead the world's 1.2 billion Catholics.

The proto-deacon: Cardinal Jean-Louis Tauran

The proto-deacon's main task is to announce to the world that a pope has been elected. He shouts "Habemus Papam!" ("We have a pope!") from the balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square after the white smoke has snaked up from the Sistine Chapel chimney. He then introduces the new pope — in Latin — along with the name the pope has chosen.

The French-born Tauran is a veteran Vatican diplomat who served in the Dominican Republic and Lebanon. He currently heads the Vatican's office for interreligious dialogue — in other words, the Vatican's primary point man for Catholic-Muslim relations. Benedict appointed him proto-deacon in 2011.

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Margaret Fiester, operations manager at the Society for Human Resource Management, poses for a photograph Feb. 20 in Alexandria, Va. Fiester is no shrinking violet, but she says working for her former boss, who subjected her to abusive tirades, was a nightmare. She doesn't have to worry about the tirades anymore, but she hears lots of similar stories in her current job, where she often fields questions about the growing issue of workplace bullying.

Growing push to halt workplace bullying

By Sam Hananel
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Margaret Fiester is no shrinking violet, but she says working for her former boss was a nightmare.

"One day I didn't do something right, and she actually laid her hands on me and got up in my face and started yelling, 'Why did you do that?'" said Fiester, who worked as a legal assistant for an attorney.

Fiester doesn't have to worry about those tirades anymore, but she hears lots of similar stories in her current role as operations manager at the Society for Human Resource Management, where she often fields questions about the growing issue of workplace bullying.

On-the-job bullying can take many forms, from a supervisor's verbal abuse and threats to cruel comments or relentless teasing by a co-worker. And it could become the next major battleground in employment law as a growing number of states consider legislation that would let workers sue for harassment that causes physical or emotional harm.

"I believe this is the new claim that employers will deal with. This will replace sexual harassment," said Sharon Parella, a management-side employment lawyer in New York. "People who oppose it say these laws will force people to be polite at work. But you can no longer go to work and act like a beast and get away with it."

Many companies already recognize workplace bullying as a problem that can sap morale, lead to increased employee turnover and even affect the bottom line. Half the employers in a 2011 survey by the management association reported incidents of bullying in their workplace, and about a fourth of human resource professionals themselves said they had been bullied.

At St. Anthony North Hospital, outside of Denver, human resources director Robert Archibold says most of the bullying incidents he sees are peer-to-peer. In a recent case, one worker got offended by a co-worker's remark and suggested they "take it out to the parking lot." The offending worker was suspended under the hospital's anti-bullying policy, which has been in place for more than a decade.

"Hostile work environments, threats, bullying can come from anywhere," he said. "You can't tell by looking at someone who it will be."

One reason the issue has attracted more attention in recent years is that parents who deal with school bullying realize it can happen in the workplace, too.

Some employers have put into place anti-bullying policies, but advocacy groups want to go even further. They have been urging states to give legal rights to workers who do not already fit into a protected class based on race, gender or national origin.

More than a dozen states — including New York and Massachusetts — have considered anti-bullying laws in the past year that would allow litigants to pursue lost wages, benefits and medical expenses and compel employers to prevent an "abusive work environment."

Gary Namie, a social psychologist who co-founded the Bellingham, Wash.-based Workplace Bullying Institute in 1997, is among those leading the charge, along with labor unions and civil rights groups. He says the economic downturn has made bullying even worse and argues that passage of the laws would give employers more incentive to crack down on bad behavior in the workplace.

"People are trapped; they don't have the same alternative jobs to jump to," Namie said. "They are staying longer in these pressured, stress-filled, toxic work environments."

Business groups have strongly opposed the measures, arguing they would open the floodgates to frivolous lawsuits.

"We would look at a bill like this as overreaching," said Marc Freedman, executive director of labor law policy for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He said the bill would punish an employer for acts of its employees that it may not be able to anticipate.

But Parella, the employment lawyer, thinks it's only a matter of time before states begin passing these laws and bullying issues become a major factor in workplace litigation.

"Once it passes in a few states, there will be a chain reaction," she said, noting that other countries such as England, Ireland and Sweden already have laws addressing workplace harassment.

In Massachusetts, the National Association of Government Employees Local 282 has been one the first unions in the country to include an anti-bullying clause in collective bargaining agreements.

"From a labor perspective, we want there to be remedies in place for corrections to be made, not to yell, scream, threaten or treat the person basically like a slave," said Greg Sorozan, president of NAGE, which represents about 12,000 public employees.

In 2008, Sorozan succeeded in placing "mutual respect" provisions in labor contracts with the state that say harassment, abusive language and bullying behavior will not be tolerated in the workplace. It allows workers to raise concerns with managers and file a grievance if not satisfied.

Sorozan said the provision recently helped workers in a state office who complained about a manager who acted bizarrely, leering at employees over cubicles and randomly punishing those who questioned him by reassigning them or refusing to let them take vacations. After the union complained, the manager was eventually forced out.

The management association survey found that 56 percent of companies have some kind of anti-bullying policy, usually contained in an employee handbook or code of conduct. Most said their response to bullying allegations depends on the circumstances but could include suspension, termination, reassignment or mandatory anger management training.

Employers say the vast majority of bullying incidents are verbal abuse, such as shouting, swearing and name-calling, along with malicious gossip, rumors and lies. Bullying through technology, such as Facebook or other social media, accounted for about 1 in 5 incidents, the survey found.

"It's usually the manager or senior executive who's just a complete out-of-control jerk," Fiester said. "Everyone's going to be walking around on eggshells around somebody like that. You're afraid to make mistakes, you're afraid to speak up, you're afraid to challenge."

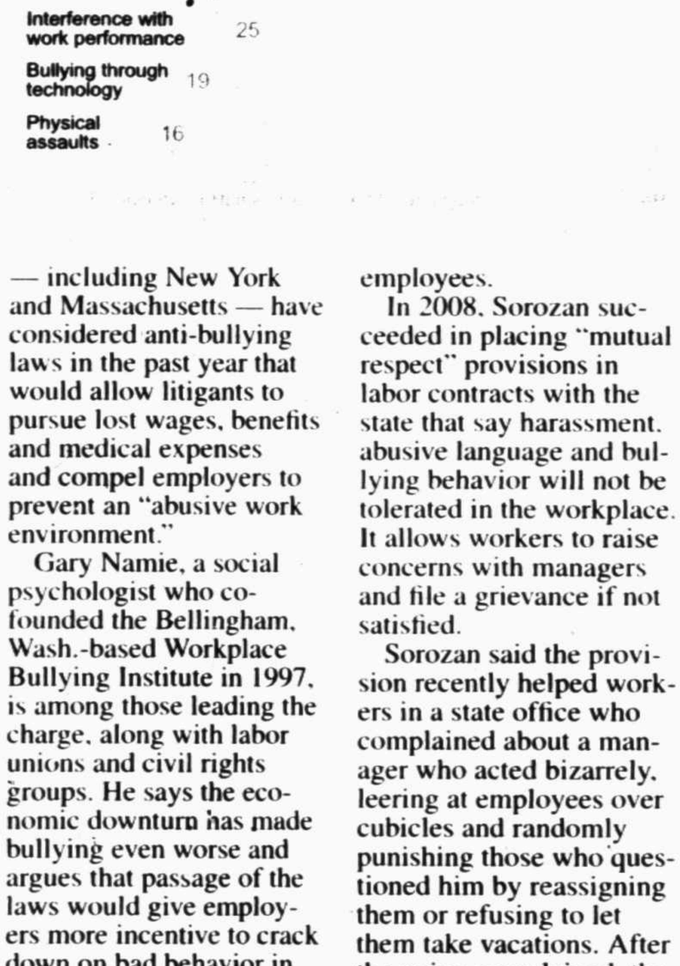
If the bully is a senior manager or CEO, resolving a complaint can be tricky for a low-level human resources employee.

"It might be a little bit difficult to discipline the CEO," said Fiester, the human resources adviser. "You are really walking a tightrope."

She suggests approaching someone else in senior management who might be in a better position to approach the boss.

Hostility on the job

A survey of 401 companies reveals that half reported incidents of workplace bullying, including behaviors such as:



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Pro-gun groups say weapons needed against 'tyranny'

By Dan Freedman
Hearst Newspapers

Gun-rights advocates have long linked hunting, target shooting and self-defense to the Second Amendment. But more recently, some have added a new element: preventing tyranny.

"If you look at why our founding fathers put (the Second Amendment) there, they had lived under the tyranny of King George, and they wanted to make sure that these free people in this new country would never be subjugated again and have to live under tyranny," said National Rifle Association CEO Wayne LaPierre last month before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Second Amendment "ensures against the tyranny of the government," said Rep. Louie Gohmert, R-Texas, on Fox News. "If they know that the biggest army is the American people, then you don't have the tyranny that came from King George. That is why it was put in there."

In 2010, then GOP Senate candidate in Nevada Sharron Angle took "insurrectionist theory" — as some scholars call it — to new heights when she said people might look to "Second Amendment remedies" to oppose congressional Democrats' legislative agenda.

"I'll tell you the first thing we need to do is take Harry Reid out," she said, referring to the Senate majority leader, to whom Angle ultimately lost.

The "tyranny" rationale is "both a distortion of history and potentially very dangerous," said Dennis Henigan, a former vice president of the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence.

"I also call it the Timothy McVeigh theory of the Second Amendment," Henigan said, referring to the militia-inspired bomber of the federal building in Oklahoma City in 1995 who was executed in 2001.

Constitutional law experts, gun-control advocates and some lawmakers on Capitol Hill worry that what was once a fringe belief of militia groups training in the woods with semiautomatic rifles is now merging into the mainstream of gun owners and gun-rights advocacy.

At the same Judiciary hearing last month, Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., recounted how NRA members in Illinois told him the Second Amendment is not just about hunting, target shooting and self-defense.

Durbin said he was told, "We need the firepower and the ability to protect ourselves from our government ... if they knock on our doors and we need to fight back."

LaPierre sidestepped Durbin's question on whether he agreed, talking instead about the need for guns if civil order breaks down in the midst of riots or natural disasters.

Baltimore County police chief James Johnson, asked by Durbin to comment, said he found the viewpoint "scary (and) creepy. And it's simply just not based on logic."

Tyranny talk from NRA leaders and others reflects fear, well-founded or not, that the post-Newtown raft of gun proposals now before Congress will result in gun confiscations. It also may reflect the NRA's concern about being outflanked on the right by even more strident gun-rights organizations such as Gun Owners of America.

In an exchange on CNN with Piers Morgan, GOA executive director Larry Pratt decried President Obama's effort to achieve gun control through executive orders, saying it "throws into question the legitimacy of the federal government."

Pratt added: "I would advise Mr. Obama to consider what happened to George III when he was doing similar things against the American colonists."

Words like these are a far cry from the 1960s and 1970s, when inflammatory language on armed struggle came from the extreme left, not the right.

In May 1967, 30 members of the Oakland, Calif.-based Black Panther Party walked into California's state capitol in Sacramento with shotguns and rifles. They were protesting legislation to ban open carrying of weapons — now a sacred cow of NRA members.

Radicals of the time, including the Weather Underground, were fond of citing Chinese revolutionary leader Mao Zedong's famous quote: "Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

Some compare that to LaPierre's fiery speech at the 2009 Conservative Political Action Conference when he said: "Our founding fathers understood that the guys with the guns make the rules."

"On this kind of ideology, Wayne LaPierre and Chairman Mao are joined at the hip," said Henigan.

Many experts agree that the Founding Fathers did envision the Second Amendment as part of a bulwark against an overarching federal government with the potential of using its military power in undemocratic ways.

"The founders were concerned that the presidency could became a tyrannical force, which is why they divvied up power between the executive, legislative and judicial branches," said Adam Winkler, constitutional law professor at UCLA and author of "Gun Fight: The battle over the right to bear arms in America."

"They feared the president might try to become a king."

Nevertheless, it is "absurd" to think the Second Amendment was put into the Constitution as a way of sanctioning armed revolt against the government, Winkler added.

The U.S. Constitution authorizes the federal government to raise armies and maintain a Navy, as well as call forth militias to "suppress insurrections," among other things.

The Second Amendment, according to Nelson Lund, a constitutional law professor at George Mason University School of Law, was an "attempt to ameliorate the unhappy consequences" of too much potential military power in too few hands.

"An armed populace," Lund wrote in a 1996 Georgia Law Review article on the Second Amendment, "would still constitute a highly significant obstacle to the most serious kinds of governmental oppression."

Nevertheless, he added, "it obviously does not follow from this proposition that the Second Amendment creates an individual right of insurrection against the government."

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OPINION

Like Nixon, Obama shows contempt for media

■ It was no oversight that the First Amendment protected a free press and no oversight that this president will do anything possible to go around that press.

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To the world beyond the Beltway, it might not mean much that Bob Woodward of the famed Watergate duo went public with his recent White House run-in.

This would be an oversight.

It also may not mean much that the White House press corps got teed off when they weren't allowed access to President Obama as he played golf with Tiger Woods. This, too, would be an oversight.

Though not comparable — one appeared to be a veiled threat aimed at one of the nation's most respected journalists and the other a minor blip in the scheme of things — both are part of a pattern of behavior by the Obama administration that suggests not just thin skin but a disregard for the role of the press and a gradual slide toward a state media.

This is where oversight can become dangerous.

Understandably, everyday Americans may find this discussion too inside baseball to pay much mind. Why can't the president play a little golf without a press gaggle watching? As for Woodward, it's not as though the White House was threatening to bust his kneecaps.

Add to these likely sentiments the fact that Americans increasingly dislike the so-called mainstream media, sometimes for good reason. Distrust of the media, encouraged by alternative media seeking to enhance their own standing, has become a useful tool to the very powers the Fourth Estate was constitutionally endowed to monitor. When the president can bypass media to reach the public, it is not far-fetched to imagine a time — perhaps now? — when the state controls the message.

To recap: Woodward recently wrote an op-ed for The Washington Post placing the sequester debacle on Obama's desk and accusing the president of "moving the goal posts" by asking for more tax increases.

Before the story was published, Woodward called the White House to tell officials it was coming. A shouting match ensued between Woodward and Gene Sperling, Obama's economic adviser, followed by an email in which Sperling said Woodward "will regret staking out that claim."

Though the tone was conciliatory, and Sperling apologized for raising his voice, the message nonetheless caused Woodward to bristle.

Again, Woodward's kneecaps are probably safe, but the challenge to his facts, and therefore to his character, was unusual given Woodward's stature. And, how, by the way, might Woodward come to regret it? Sperling's words, though measured, could be read as: "You'll never set foot in this White House again."

When reporters lose access to the White House, it isn't about being invited to the annual holiday party. It's about having access to the most powerful people on the planet as they execute the nation's business.

Inarguably, Woodward has had greater White House access than any other journalist in town. Also inarguably, he would survive without it. He has filled a library shelf with books about the inner workings of this and other administrations, the fact of which makes current events so remarkable.

Woodward, almost 70, is Washington's Reporter Emeritus. His facts stand up to scrutiny. His motivations withstand the test of objectivity. Sperling obviously assumed that Woodward wouldn't take offense at the suggestion that he not only was wrong but was endangering his valuable proximity to power.

He assumed, in other words, that Woodward would not do his job. This was an oversight.

This is no tempest in a teapot, but rather is the leak in the dike. Drip by drip, the Obama administration has demonstrated its intolerance for dissent and its contempt for any who stray from the White House script. Yes, all administrations are sensitive to criticism and all push back when such criticism is deemed unfair or inaccurate. But no president since Richard Nixon has demonstrated such overt contempt for the messenger. And, thanks to technological advances in social media, Obama has been able to bypass traditional watchdogs as no other has.

More to the point, the Obama White House is, to put it politely, fudging as it tries to place the onus of the sequester on Congress. And, as has become customary, officials are using the Woodward spat to distract attention. As Woodward put it: "This is the old trick ... of making the press ... the issue, rather than what the White House has done here."

Killing the messenger is a time-honored method of controlling the message, but we have already spilled that blood. And the First Amendment's protection of a free press, the purpose of which is to check power and constrain government's ability to dictate the lives of private citizens, was no oversight.

OUR VIEW

Younger Midlanders have great opportunity to shape the future

In Thursday's edition, we brought you the story of TallTownes Entertainment, which is made up of a group of younger, Midlanders wanting to bring more entertainment options to Midland for a young professional audience.

We are thrilled to hear of this type of activity, not because we favor one type of entertainment over another, but we do recognize there is a need there. Those who favor country music can get their fix on a regular basis. We also have been amazed that the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center has provided entertainment for people of all ages, although its musical acts tend to target an older audience.

It is interesting that we learned about TallTownes Entertainment on a week when we are looking into the Vision 2020 report and how Midland has changed in the past three years. We do believe the younger demographic is growing in Midland, a goal talked about by many involved with the Vision 2020 report. We also believe our surging economy and Midland values will keep our community as a potential landing spot for those leaving college.

However, we also need those younger Midlanders to make their presence felt when they arrive. Our community is blessed with more seasoned leaders who have shown us the way. This community is blessed to have their leadership and experience.

However, we need that younger demographic to step forward and participate in the process. It doesn't matter if we are talking about entertainment, economic development or education. Their opinion matters and will help shape our city's future.

We hope the younger professionals reading this editorial will choose to take that next step. It doesn't have to be as dramatic as starting up your own entertainment company. You can take part in Leadership Midland, work with a local nonprofit as a board member or volunteer, be active in the PTA, choose to work with kids through your church or another organization or serve your community through a government committee, council or board.

The older generation, thankfully, is not going anywhere, but on a case-by-case basis when it is time to hand over the baton, the next generation needs to be ready to participate and lead.

The Vision 2020 process taught us many things, including Midlanders of all ages can offer their two cents about where our community is going. The question we have for the younger generation is: How much are you ready to contribute? Midland will be a better place if you occupy your spot at the table.

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Expect discontent to continue for GOP

■ Republicans, especially without a party leader, will have a hard time shaking the moniker of the "unpopular party."

RICH LOWRY
King Features Syndicate

It is not just the winter of Republican discontent. It will in all likelihood be the spring, summer and fall, as well.

The national party is leaderless and nearly issueless, but besides that, is thriving and in fine fighting trim.

It used to be that the Republicans were nasty people because they exploited "wedge issues," which was the pejorative way to describe issues that were popular with the public but made Democrats uncomfortable. The phrase has been retired. Even if it weren't, it's not clear what Republican issue it would apply to anymore.

Once, taxes and national security were the party's pillars, supplemented by domestic issues like welfare reform and crime and by symbolic issues like the Pledge of Allegiance and flag burning. Now, the pillars are in disrepair.

Cuts in income taxes don't have the same resonance because rates are so much lower than 30 years ago. Republicans formerly had success with across-the-board tax cuts that reduced rates at the top and for everyone else. By focusing on raising rates on the top, Obama has forced them into almost exclusively defending "tax cuts for the rich."

In theory, national security is still a Republican strength, but it doesn't have as much resonance as in the years after Sept. 11.

The party's premier new idea during the past few years is Medicare premium support, a worthy and creative proposal and, as it happens, an unpopular one.

The latest NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll has Democrats leading on: looking out for the middle class, Medicare, health care, reducing gun violence, Social Security, immigration, taxes and the economy. The good news for Republicans is that they lead on everything else. The bad news is that everything else is only spending, the deficit and national security.

The problem with the deficit as an issue is that people care more about economic growth and the problem with spending cuts is that people like them more in the abstract than in reality.

At times, "we have a $16 trillion debt" seems the sum total of the party's argumentation. When party leaders say that they have to again become the party of growth, the policy they invariably advance to that end ... is reducing the $16 trillion debt.

This necessary, but hardly sufficient message is almost all we hear from Republicans in Congress, where their majority in the House gives them responsibility without decisive influence. The House Republicans mainly have blocking power. Woe to the republic if they didn't. But if you block things, you're easily labeled an obstructionist, and wouldn't you know it, people don't like obstructionists.

Their only hope to deflect the nation from its profligate budgetary path is confrontations coinciding with key fiscal inflection points, like the March 1 deadline for the sequester. They always ride into these fights badly outgunned.

The John McCain ad dubbing Barack Obama the biggest celebrity in the world back in 2008 was accurate. What Republicans didn't consider is that being a celebrity is a priceless asset in contemporary America. Two hundred and thirty members of the House don't have a chance against a president, let alone a celebrity-president.

This won't change soon. It is too early to have a presidential candidate or even a presidential field, so the GOP lacks a head and therefore a unified voice.

Of course, it wasn't long ago that Democrats seemed to be in dire straits. The party agonized over appealing to "values voters" after 2004. Little did they know that eight years later, they would run a successful re-election campaign on limitless abortion and free contraception. The Bush-era Democrats benefited from serial Republican debacles, from Jack Abramoff to the financial crisis.

Events will again take a hand, as they always do. And since last fall's election, top Republicans from Bobby Jindal to Marco Rubio have been talking about a more bread-and-butter economic agenda. Fleshing that out, though, is a longer-term proposition. In the meantime, Republicans should prepare themselves for more discontent.

From the Left | Doonesbury

From the Right | Mallard Fillmore

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Texans fare better when there's accountability

During a recent visit to Midland, Dick Weekley of the self-styled Texans for Lawsuit Reform was attempting to rewrite history ("Lawsuit reform supporters tout impact on state's business climate," 2/21/13). He claimed that Texas was in a lawsuit crisis in the mid-1990s that was "ruining the state."

That's strong rhetoric, but it just isn't true.

Forbes reported in 1994 that Texas experienced a phenomenal 311 percent increase in Fortune 500 relocations over the previous 25 years. Plus, Texas led the nation in the number of new jobs created in the year ending in July 1994.

Weekley's assertion that our state was seeing "out of control lawsuits" is similarly false. The National Center for State Courts reported that tort legal filings grew less rapidly than the national average in the late '80s and early '90s. And jury verdicts in Texas were below the national average every year between 1989 and 1993.

What has happened since Weekley and his CEO cohorts created the largest PAC in Texas history to threaten and cajole lawmakers into adopting their anti-accountability platform?

Texas has become the deadliest state to work in, we have the highest rate of workers paid at or below the minimum wage, and we are near the bottom in median net worth (ahead of only Mississippi and Washington, D.C.).

The bottom line is that when the law is left to lobbyists and politicians instead of judges and juries, everyday Texans are left holding the bag. So Weekley and his cronies in the CEO set may be faring better because our state has shielded them from accountability, but the rest of us aren't.

N. Alex Winslow, executive director, Texas Watch

Hard to figure out county, city leaders

The road I live on has become an industrial park. A caliche pit, trucking companies and a "man camp" light up the sky. Traffic is terrible. Tanker trucks and belly dumpers fly in front of my house. Going through proper channels, I have tried five times to get the speed limit reduced on our road. I was told the study and new signs would be too expensive. Though five wrecks have occurred in front of my home (one resulting in a car sitting in my front yard) making it a safety hazard, I still didn't have any luck. My commissioner did not serve this taxpayer.

Deciding to move from the country and all its negatives, we found a nice home in town. City ordinances made it impossible. Even with a huge backyard, my husband couldn't have the shop he wanted to store his tools and "treasures." Wouldn't a big shop cover a lot of grass, saving precious water? To access one's back property, the city now requires one to pave the alley from your property to the nearest paved street. What happens when alley grating is done? Your City Council hard at work for taxpayers?

I don't understand our leaders. Some ordinances are enforced; others are not. Some alleys are a trash dump, and front yards are used for parking. That is attractive. During this attempt to trade country living for city living, I have heard: "You don't want to move in town. You're better off in the country." Really? Should I take my tax dollars to Stanton? There may be a few ol' soreheads, but they have reasonable ordinances.

Connie J. Hargrave

Sheriff Joe's tactics would be costly for Midland

Marty Cory's favorite sheriff is Sheriff Joe. We can all take a look at good old Sheriff Joe.

Sheriff Joe Arpaio has cost taxpayers $41 million. There isn't another jail system in America with this history of taxpayer-financed litigation.

New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago and Houston, for example, collectively housed more than 61,000 inmates per day last year. From 2004 through November, these same county jails had a combined 43 prison-condition lawsuits filed against them in federal courts.

In the very same three-year time frame, despite housing a mere 9,200 prisoners per day, Sheriff Arpaio was the target of a staggering 2,150 lawsuits in U.S. District Court and hundreds more in Maricopa County courts.

With a fraction of the inmate population, Arpaio has had 50 times as many lawsuits as the New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Houston jail systems combined.

Based on records produced under the Freedom of Information Act, a review of federal and state records and a comparison with other correctional facilities, the picture that emerges is clear: Cruelty costs.

This year, the front pages of local daily newspapers were dominated by stories about the sheriff exceeding his budget by $1 million. The courthouse was shuttered for a day. Positions were slashed, and visiting hours for attorneys and court personnel were cut drastically.

Naturally, that meant another lawsuit (Arpaio lost and appealed).

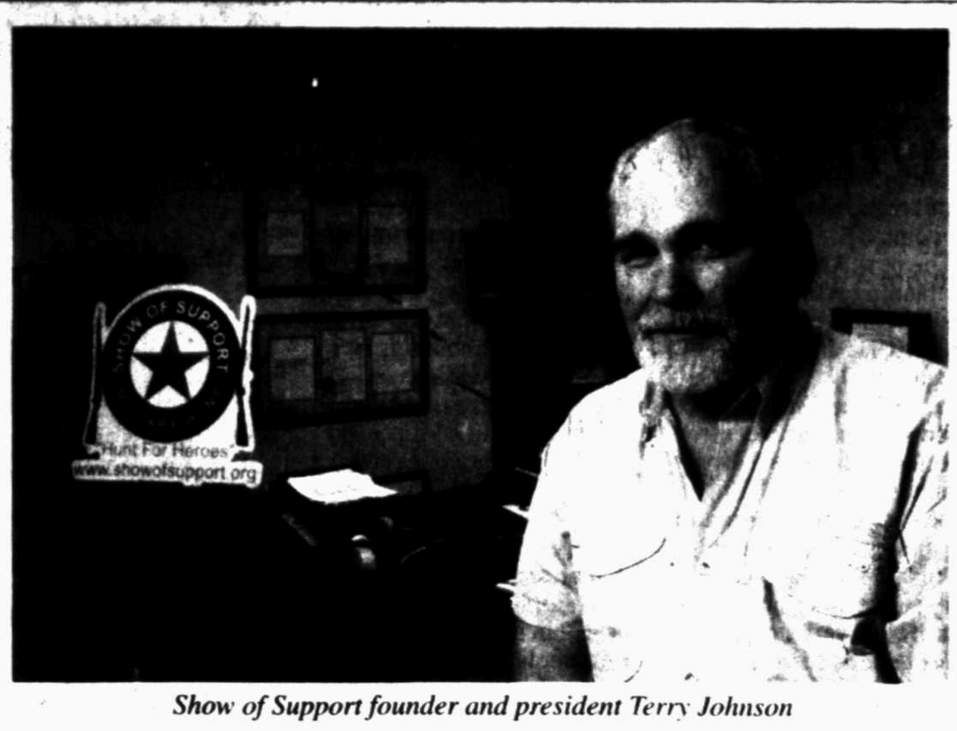
Taxpayers have footed an undisclosed fortune to sustain Arpaio's image as a tough lawman.

The $41.4 million taxpayers coughed up to insure for, defend or settle lawsuits is just the edge of the cesspool — one result of inhumane conditions that have long made Arpaio's jails the target of investigations from the federal government. There have been countless violations of citizens' rights in his investigation that add $60.6 million in damages.

Maricopa County Board of Supervisors met recently to discuss this $100 million catastrophe. Arpaio was off in Mesa, basking in the attention as he raided a mom-and-pop dry cleaner, looking for "illegals."

I like Sheriff Gary Painter. Midland couldn't afford Sheriff Joe.

Alice Ware



Show of Support founder and president Terry Johnson

Show of Support president responds to editorial

Johnson: Work with those affected by crash to continue; victims, community support working toward 2013 event

In response to the editorial, "Midlanders deserve to know how events of Nov. 15 unfolded," published Feb. 24, Show of Support would like to express our sincere gratitude to Midland and the surrounding community for its outpouring of compassion and support during this difficult time.

As posted on our website and shared by many days after the tragic event Nov. 15, 2012, and continuing today, we will never forget those injured or killed on that day. Since that day, we have worked diligently and responsibly to assist the victims and their families with donated funds, while soliciting the guidance of an expert in the field of distributing funds to victims to ensure funds received were distributed fairly and as timely as possible.

We all continue to ask: "How could something like this happen?" And to further that effort, some victims have pursued civil litigation. We are in support of their right to do so, and we are cooperating fully. As noted in the editorial, the legal process is a lengthy one, but necessary to find the answers to all questions factually without opinions coloring the conversation. In this culture of instant information we cannot de-emphasize the gravity of the situation and the need for the legal process to be completed without a rush to judgment.

Responding to the families of the victims and the outpouring from the community, Show of Support is working toward our next event in Midland on Nov. 21. To not continue our work would be not honoring those killed or injured not only in the line of duty, but in last year's tragic accident. We are so thankful to live in a community and a nation that supports our freedoms as well as the men and women who secure those freedoms every day with their dedication to God, family and service.

Terry Johnson
President, Show of Support

Students need to eat on campus

Around 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, I headed to the food court for a take-home sandwich, and I saw a very long line of ... Are those students?

For a minute I thought I was in high school, and I realized it is 2013 and the packed lunch is nonexistent. So is the cafeteria we once used. Call me outdated and old-fashioned, but I really feel sorry for these students who miss out on lunchtime social interaction and challenges among faculty and peers and even the awful cliques we learn to accept and embrace.

There always will be malls, but only four years of that memorable, if boring, cafeteria. An environment is what we make it — a skill that will come in handy in any college or business. Plus, doesn't staying on campus keep children safe from accident-ridden streets in a boomtown? Not to mention everyone else who dodges the speeding student limited to a 35-minute lunch spree?

Fast food is not even the point here, but that's another argument.

Beth Qualia

Another good Samaritan steps forward

Some days ago I fueled up my car and found that my credit cards were all rejected. I knew that this wasn't possible and was pretty stunned. I told them I would have to go get cash. Suddenly one of the ladies behind the counter said, "It's OK , the man who just left paid your bill." It totaled more than $51.

Last week I read where a lady had a similar experience so I assume we have a serial good Samaritan in town.

I want to thank this person. I feel obligated to pass it on and help someone else.

James V. Humphrey

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Texas is the straggler on road to the future

■ Change is all around us, but the residents of the Lone Star State are still waiting for the memo.

O. Ricardo Pimentel
San Antonio Express-News

Texas hasn't gotten the memo.

You know, the one that says the country is changing. Lost in the snail mail, an early casualty of no Saturday delivery perhaps. Or maybe sent to the wrong email address?

Most folks know what's approaching, but you need to spell things out for some. Texas, apparently.

First, there was that national election in which the nation's first black president won a second term. True, with no help from Texas, but how he won illustrates one of those sea changes, one that will soon wash over Texas.

He got 39 percent of the white vote, a portion of the electorate whose numbers will continue to diminish. But he won a majority of the voters in ascendant populations — 71 percent of Latinos, 73 percent of Asian-Americans and 93 percent of blacks. And young voters preferred Obama, as did women.

Let's recap: Romney won the majority of the white vote, romped big time in particular among older white males and with older people generally. And lost.

So, discerning that this presages a change in national outlook, Republicans elsewhere are moderating a bit. They've compromised on that "fiscal cliff" in a first go-round (more to come on this, though), they've come up with immigration proposals, are considering sensible gun control, are agreeing to expand Medicaid in their states and are making sounds about repackaging the brand into something a bit less scary. They will even spend money so wackos, unelectable in general elections, don't win GOP primaries.

In the same period, our Texas leaders have proposed arming teachers, arresting any official trying to enforce federal gun laws coming down the pike, throwing ridiculous roadblocks in front of Obamacare and requiring parental consent before third parties brought in by school districts can teach sex ed.

A court tells Texas the way it meagerly funds its schools is unconstitutional and the GOP-controlled Legislature pretty much says it's not going to do anything until someone bigger makes it.

There's more revenue because of an improving economy, so let's have tax cuts, an indirect voucher system and more charter schools instead of funding public schools adequately, says the governor.

Meanwhile, our newly minted U.S. senator, Ted Cruz, is part of that GOP faction digging in heels on amnesty and a lot of other sensible stuff.

And among most of our reliably uncompromising House delegation, there is precious little to signal that Texas in Washington will be part of this new-and-improved party re-branding.

Scary suits us just fine, apparently. Suiting also, by the way, a new group, Battleground Texas, that wants to turn Texas blue.

There was a great article by Michael Lind recently on Salon.com, "The white South's last defeat."

His premise: the white South doesn't change until forced, making the rest of the country suffer. All based on some state right to oppress that I somehow missed in high school civics.

So we had the Civil War and the struggle for civil rights, requiring federal troops and/or courts to effect change.

Staving off loss of political power that comes with changing demography is the newest battleground. Go figure. Gerrymandering, voter ID-enacting Texas is mentioned.

"The demographic demise of the white South is going to be traumatic for the nation as a whole," Lind, co-founder of the New America Foundation, writes. "Fasten your seat belts."

Boy, I sure hope he's wrong. Wouldn't it be nice if Texas could change without the aid of federal bayonets.

Skeptics shine sunlight on tanning industry's claims about safety

By Lindsay Wise
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A new association of tanning salon owners is trying to salvage the reputation of sun beds despite a broad consensus among doctors and researchers that the devices can cause cancer.

The American Suntanning Association, which represents about 14,000 salon owners nationwide, formed in December to correct "misinformation about sunlight and sun beds" and "to promote the many benefits of moderate indoor tanning," according to the group's website. The association joined other industry groups to lobby against legislation introduced this year in 17 states — including Illinois, Washington, North Carolina and Texas — that would ban children under 18 from tanning salons. So far, only California and Vermont have passed such bans.

As the fledgling association gears up to defend the $5 billion indoor tanning industry, however, a state senator from California, Democrat Ted Lieu, has asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate the group for allegedly deceiving consumers about the skin cancer risks of sun beds.

"They are in complete denial that their tanning beds are killing people," Lieu said.

In two letters to the FTC, Lieu argued that the American Suntanning Association should be bound by a 2010 FTC order that prohibited a similar group called the Indoor Tanning Association from making "false health and safety claims about indoor tanning," such as denying the skin cancer risks of tanning or declaring that indoor tanning is safer than tanning outdoors.

In a settlement with the federal agency, the Indoor Tanning Association agreed to stop misrepresenting tests or studies and to halt deceptive advertisements.

Lieu says the newly established American Suntanning Association is composed of many of the same members as the Indoor Tanning Association and shouldn't be allowed to make statements that the FTC already has ruled false or misleading.

Lieu said this past week that he now had "concrete evidence" that the new group was a successor organization to the Indoor Tanning Association, and therefore in direct violation of the federal settlement.

He sent the FTC a copy of an article in an industry magazine in which American Suntanning Association board member Diane Lucas thanks the Indoor Tanning Association "for making such a smooth transition by getting us all the state lobbying history and contact information for the state lobbying battles."

"It's just very clear to me that it's simply the same industry trade group with a different name," Lieu said in an interview.

The Indoor Tanning Association, which still appears to be an active organization in Washington, D.C., didn't respond to requests for comment.

The new American Suntanning Association, which represents only salon owners, disputes Lieu's allegations.

"It's untrue," said Tracie Cunningham, the executive director of the association, which is based in Michigan. "The senator's understanding of the science is a perfect example of why both sides of the story need to be heard. He's very one-sided in his beliefs, so to me that just means we need to have a balanced conversation about UV light."

The World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer classifies ultraviolet radiation from sun beds as carcinogenic to humans, alongside tobacco and asbestos. A 2007 study by the agency determined that people who start tanning regularly before age 30 have a 75 percent higher risk of developing melanoma, a deadly form of skin cancer. Other studies have reached similar conclusions.

Dermatologists say there's no such thing as a safe tan.

"A sunburn means you're actually destroying cells, but certainly a tan means you're getting enough sun to induce mutations," said Sandra Lee, a dermatologist in Upland, Calif., and a member of the American Academy of Dermatology. "A tan already means damage."

In questioning the prevailing scientific research, members of the American Suntanning Association are just trying to save their jobs and their industry, Lee said.

"The thing that concerns me the most about this is that it just gives ammunition to youngsters saying, 'Oh it's fine to do this,' and they're only going to suffer later," Lee said. "They're really doing a disservice, especially to impressionable youngsters."

Almost 28 million Americans tan indoors every year, including 2.3 million teenagers, according to the dermatology academy.

A report released last year by leading Democrats on the House of Representatives Committee on Energy and Commerce said tanning salons frequently provided false and misleading health information to teenage clients.

Ninety percent of salon employees told committee investigators posing as fair-skinned teenage girls that indoor tanning wouldn't present any health risk, according to the report. More than half the salons denied a link between indoor tanning and cancer, some dismissing the danger as "myth" or "hype."

Four out of five salons touted benefits from indoor tanning, including vitamin D production, weight loss, treatment of depression and prevention of arthritis, lupus and osteoporosis. "Several salons even said that tanning would prevent cancer," the report said.

AP file photo

Ashley Alfaro tans at Bronze Body in Beaumont in this 2012 file photo. While many salons say tanning beds can prevent sunburns by preparing skin for the summer sun, doctors say tanning beds can cause melanoma.

Donna Regen, of the Texas city of Allen, got similar reassurance from salon employees when she asked them whether tanning was safe for her fair-skinned daughter, Jaime.

Jaime used tanning beds several times a week in high school during the 1990s, Regen said in an interview.

"It was starting to come out about the dangers of tanning beds, but people just weren't real informed, and I wasn't real informed," Regen said. "I went in to talk about it and get information, and they told me that this would be good for her skin, that she needed a base tan to protect her from the sun. It was a con job, and I bought it, and so I gave my permission to use the tanning beds."

Jaime was diagnosed with melanoma when she was 20. Eventually the cancer spread to her liver, then her brain. She died in 2007 at age 29.

Regen said parental consent laws didn't go far enough. She wants everyone under 18 banned from using sun beds, along with stricter government regulation of tanning salons.

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Monday, look for mostly sunny skies along with patchy blowing dust after 10 a.m. Expect a high around 84 and west winds between 10 and 20 mph increasing to between 20 and 30 mph in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 35 mph. Expect clear conditions at night, with a low around 42 and west winds between 15 and 20 mph becoming northeast after midnight. Winds could gust as high as 25 mph.

Tuesday, the forecast calls for mostly sunny skies during the day, partly cloudy skies at night, with a high around 59 and a low around 35. The high on Saturday reached 66, while the low dropped to 26. The record high for March 2 is 86 set in 1986. The record low is 9 set in 1980.

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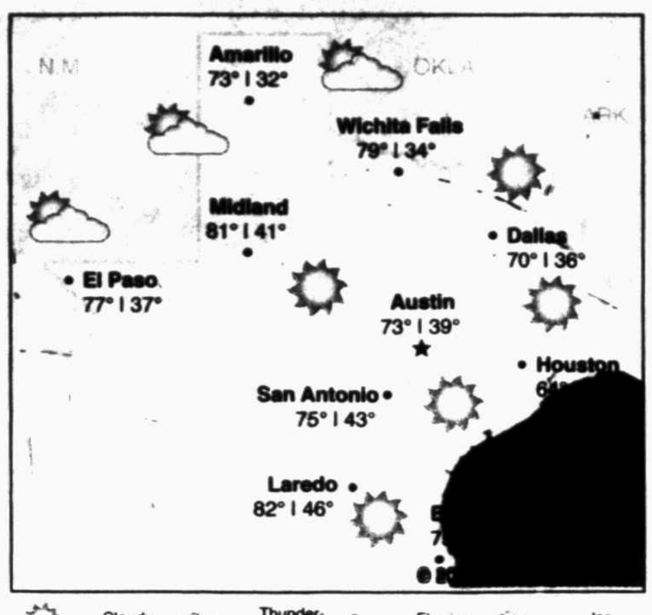

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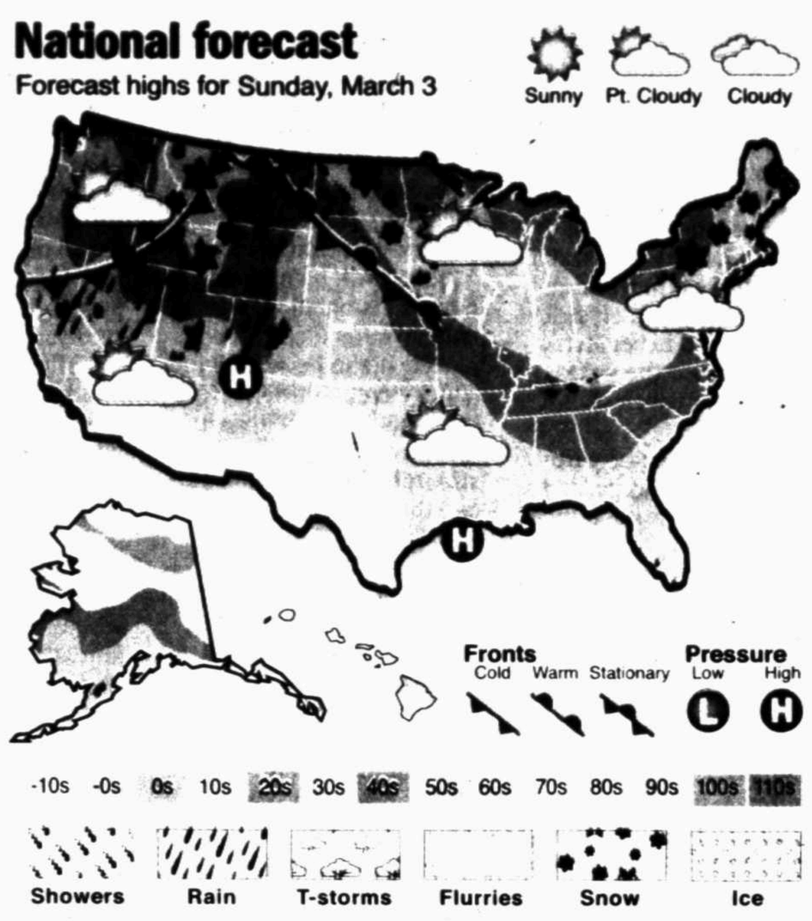

Rescuers end effort to find body in Fla. sinkhole

Associated Press

SEFFNER, Fla. — The effort to find the body of a Florida man who was swallowed by a sinkhole under his Florida home was called off Saturday and crews planned to begin demolishing the four-bedroom house.

The 20-foot-wide opening of the sinkhole is almost completely covered by the house and rescuers feared it would collapse on them if they tried to search for Jeff Bush, 37.

Crews were testing the unstable ground surrounding the home and evacuated two neighboring homes as a precaution.

Hillsborough County Administrator Mike Merrill said heavy equipment would be brought in to begin the demolition Sunday morning.

"At this point it's really not possible to recover the body," Merrill said, later adding "we're dealing with a very unusual sinkhole."

Jessica Damico, spokeswoman for Hillsborough County Fire Rescue, said the demolition equipment would be placed on what they believe is solid ground and reach onto the property to pull apart the house. The crew will try pulling part of the house away from the sinkhole intact so some heirlooms and mementoes can be retrieved.

Bush was in his bedroom Thursday night in Seffner — a suburb of 8,000 people 15 miles east of downtown Tampa — when the earth opened and took him and everything else in his room. Five others in the house escape unharmed.

On Saturday, the normally quiet neighborhood of concrete block homes painted in Florida pastels was jammed with cars as engineers, reporters, and curious onlookers came to the scene.

At the home next door to the Bushes, a family cried and organized boxes. Testing determined that their house and another was compromised by the sinkhole. The families were allowed to go inside for about a half-hour to gather belongings.

Sisters Soliris and Elbairis Gonzalez, who live on the same street as Bushes, said neighbors were worried for their safety.

"I've had nightmares," Soliris Gonzalez, 31, said. "In my dreams, I keep checking for cracks in the house."

They said the family has discussed where to go if forced to evacuate, and they've taken their important documents to a storage unit.

"The rest of it, this is material stuff, as long as our family is fine," Soliris Gonzalez said.

"You never know underneath the ground what's happening," added Elbairis Gonzalez, 30.

Experts say thousands of sinkholes form yearly in Florida because of the state's unique geography, though most are small and deaths rarely occur.

"There's hardly a place in Florida that's immune to sinkholes," said Sandy Nettles, who owns a geology consulting company in the Tampa area. "There's no way of ever predicting where a sinkhole is going to occur."

Most sinkholes are small, like one found Saturday morning in Largo, 35 miles away from Seffner. The Largo sinkhole, about 10 feet long and several feet wide, is in a mall parking lot.

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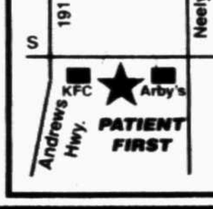

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Wireless connections creep into everyday things

By Peter Svensson
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — A car that tells your insurance company how you're driving. A bathroom scale that lets you chart your weight on the Web. And a meter that warns your air conditioner when electricity gets more expensive.

Welcome to the next phase of the wireless revolution.

The first wave of wireless was all about getting people to talk to each other on cellphones. The second will be getting things to talk to each other, with no humans in between. So-called machine-to-machine communication is getting a lot of buzz at this year's wireless trade show. Some experts believe these connections will outgrow the traditional phone business in less than a decade.

"I see a whole set of industries, from energy to cars to health to logistics and transportation, being totally redesigned," said Vittorio Colao, the CEO of Vodafone Group PLC, in a keynote speech at the Mobile World Congress in Barcelona, Spain. The British cellphone company has vast international interests, including its 45 percent ownership stake in Verizon Wireless.

Companies are promising that machine-to-machine, or M2M, technology will deliver all manner of services, from the prosaic to the world-changing. At U.S. chipmaker Qualcomm Inc.'s booth here at the show, there's a coffeepot that can be ordered to start brewing from a tablet computer or an Internet-connected alarm clock. A former president of Costa Rica is also at the show, talking about how M2M can save massive amounts of greenhouse gases by making energy use more efficient — enough to bring mankind halfway to the goal of halting global warming.

The M2M phenomenon is part of the larger drive to create an "Internet of Things" — a global network that not only links computers, tablets and phones but that connects everything from bikes to washing machines to thermostats. Machina Research, a British firm, believes there will be 12.5 billion "smart" connected devices, excluding phones, PCs and tablets, in the world in 2020, up from 1.3 billion today.

But how does this transformation happen, and who stands to profit?

First, the devices have to be able to connect. That's not a trivial undertaking, especially considering that people don't upgrade washing machines or renovate their homes as often as they change cellphones and PCs. One company at the show, a Los Angeles-based startup named Tethercell, has an ingenious solution for battery-powered devices: a "fake" AA battery that houses a smaller AAA battery in an electronic jacket. It can be placed in a battery compartment with other batteries. Within a distance of 80 feet, some smartphones and tablets can then signal the "battery" to turn the device on or off. For instance, parents whose kids have a lot of noisy toys can turn all of them off with touch of a single button. A fire alarm could send a text-message warning that its battery is running low, rather than blaring an audio signal.

Unfortunately, a Tethercell from the first production run costs $35. Co-founder Kellan O'Connor believes the price can come down to $10, but that's still a non-trivial cost and symptomatic of the high price of building out the Internet of Everything. For devices that need to connect at long range over a cellular network, the cost of radio components alone ranges from $10 to $70, according to analyst Dan Shey of ABI Research.

That's not expensive in the context of some big-ticket items, like cars, which have been forerunners when it comes to non-phone wireless connections. General Motors Corp. started equipping cars with OnStar wireless calling and assistance services in the mid-90s. At the show, it announced it is updating the service for faster data connections, enabling services like remote engine diagnostics and upgrades to the control software. AT&T Inc., which has been aggressive about getting into the M2M business, is ousting Verizon Wireless as the network provider for OnStar.

Colao, the CEO of Vodafone, gave an example of another "smart" car application that might seem intrusive to some: The company has been trying out a service in Italy that lets an auto insurance company know how much a car is being used and charges premiums accordingly. It can also score the driver based on his or her driving style and give pointers on how to handle the car more safely.

Cellular connections are creeping into smaller, cheaper devices. Ecooltra, which rents out electric scooters by the day in Spain, wants to connect them to the Internet, which would let renters figure out through their phones where there's a scooter for rent and how much of a charge is in its battery. The feature is perfect for quick, impromptu rentals by the hour. Adding "smarts" to the scooters in the shape of a cellular modem would turn the company from a conventional rental service to a "scooter-sharing" business, much like car-sharing services like Zipcar.

Once devices are connected, the next problem is getting them to talk to each other and making sense of what they're saying. ABI's Shey says this is the real business opportunity in M2M, more valuable than making the modems or providing the wireless connections. He believes that's driving a behind-the-scenes scramble of deal-making at the show, as companies like AT&T seek to bolster their ability to support M2M by acquiring companies that provide a "middle layer" of software between the devices and their owners.

For connections between devices in the home, like that remote-controlled coffee-pot, Qualcomm touts its AllJoyn project, which it seeks to make an industry standard. Currently, the main ways for devices to connect to each other and figure out what they can do, like Bluetooth and DLNA, are too limited and difficult to use, said Rob Chandhok, president of Qualcomm Innovation Center.

With AllJoyn, "there's nothing to stop you from making a speaker that listens for notifications and turns them into speech, so you hear, 'Hey, you left the refrigerator door open!'" Chandhok said. "You take very simple things and connect them, and people build experiences on top of them. That's what we're trying to do."

Jose Maria Figueres, the former president of Costa Rica, is now the president of the Carbon War Room, an organization co-founded by billionaire Richard Branson to promote cutbacks in greenhouse-gas emissions through smart private enterprise. Figueres believes M2M has huge potential to wring efficiency out of energy-guzzling activities and could reduce emissions equivalent to 9.1 billion tons of carbon dioxide by 2020 — roughly equal to the combined emissions of India and the U.S. today.

Vodafone provided one example of how this might be done. The city of Groningen in the Netherlands has put sensors in the trash containers that serve public-housing units. They alert trash haulers when they need to be emptied, saving on unnecessary trips and reducing fuel use by 18 percent.

With M2M, "in many cases you have information moving instead of us moving," Figueres said.

In another example, Dutch authorities started controlling their street lights wirelessly rather than with "dumb" timers. They save on energy by dimming the lights if traffic is scant, but can also turn them on early if the day is dark.

Could M2M be overhyped — a promise that won't deliver? The wireless industry is no stranger to rosy projections that don't pan out. Shey, the ABI analyst, thinks M2M will deliver, but perhaps

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A man is pictured inside of a Volvo V60 P-IH on Feb. 26 at the Mobile World Congress, the world's largest mobile phone trade show, in Barcelona, Spain. The first wave of the wireless revolution was getting people to talk to each other through cellphones. The second, it seems, will be getting things to talk to each other with no human intervention: cars that talk to your insurance company's computers, bathroom scales that talk to your phone and electric meters that talk to your air conditioners. So-called machine-to-machine technology was all the buzz at this year's largest wireless trade show, and some analysts believe these types of connection will outgrow the traditional phone business in less than a decade.

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Shermer believes there are rational policies that can reduce the level of violence, and although he is a gun owner and libertarian, he advocates additional gun controls.

Dr. Lott is a well-known opponent of gun control, and his book, More Guns, Less Crime speaks to fewer controls to allow self-preservation from crime and tyranny. His research or faculty appointments have been in economics and have included positions at the University of Chicago, Yale, Stanford, UCLA, Wharton, and Rice. He is a FoxNews.com contributor and columnist.

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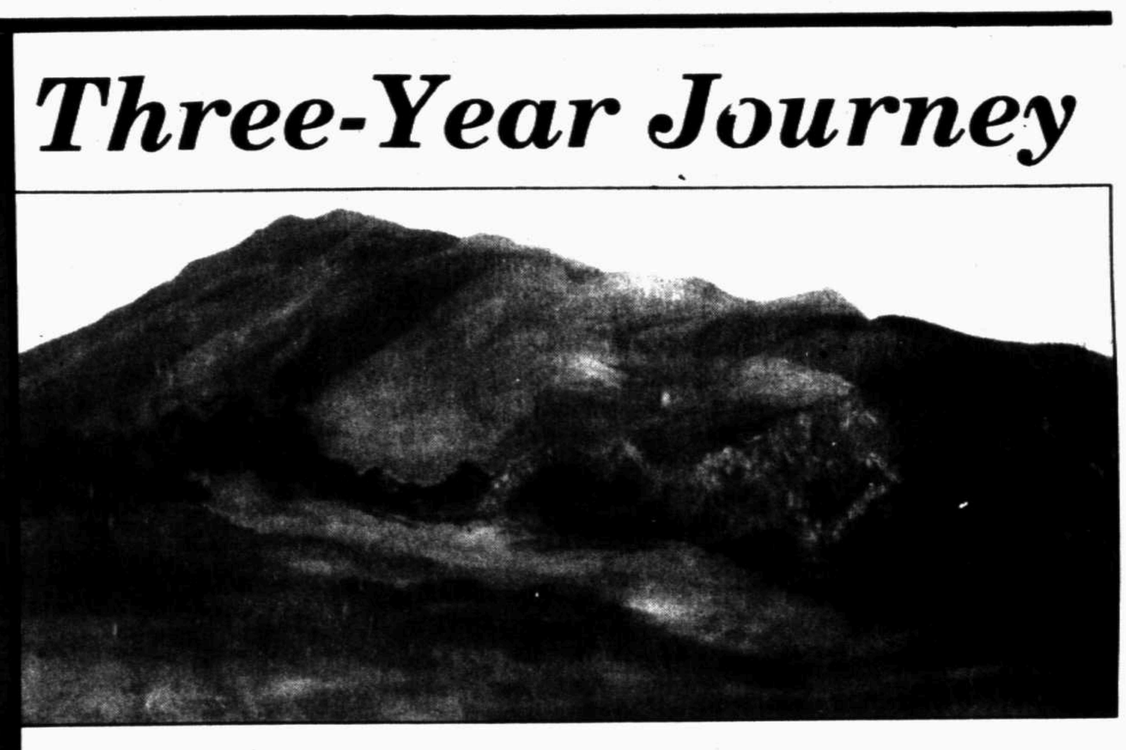

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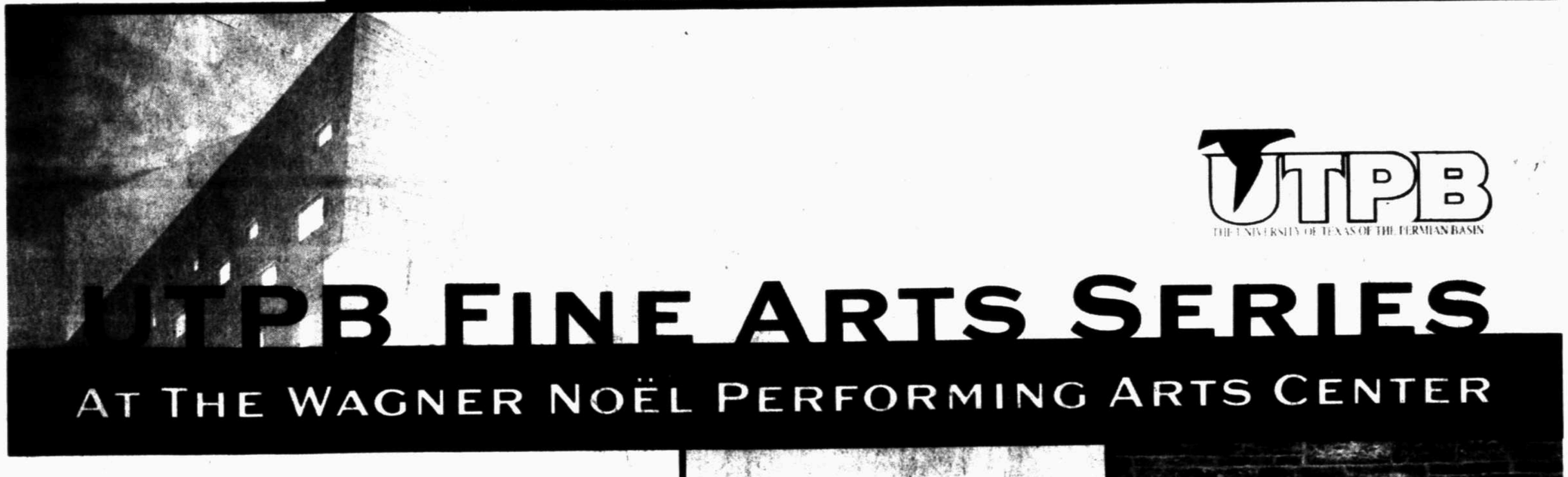

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Shale's bottom of the barrel price tag

Expert: Eagle Ford activity will mirror viability of Permian Basin

By Jennifer Hiller
San Antonio Express-News

How low would oil prices have to sink before the music stopped in Eagle Ford Shale region?

The threshold level for drilling a profitable oil well in the South Texas oil and gas field is somewhere between $50 and $57 a barrel, an executive with oilfield service giant Baker Hughes said this past week at a meeting of the San Antonio Business and Economic Society.

Plains Marketing LP's posted price for Eagle Ford oil Wednesday was $101.87 a barrel.

Ted Reed, vice president of operational efficiency for Houston-based Baker Hughes, said he thinks that Eagle Ford activity will be lasting. "Go look at the Permian Basin. Go look at East Texas," he said. "They were written off 30 or 40 years ago, and they're still viable."

Drilling has boomed in fields across the state. Texas has more than one-fifth of the world's drilling rigs now, and the Texas Railroad Commission on Wednesday said it issued 1,978 original drilling permits in January, compared to 1,581 the same month last year.

Texas crude oil production in December reached 1.4 million barrels per day, up from just more than 1 million barrels per day in December 2011, the agency said.

Reed said that improving technology and operational efficiencies are driving down the time it takes to drill wells in Eagle Ford.

Two years ago, it took more than 30 days from the start of drilling one well and to the start of the next one in the Eagle Ford. Now it's taking 16 days, on average.

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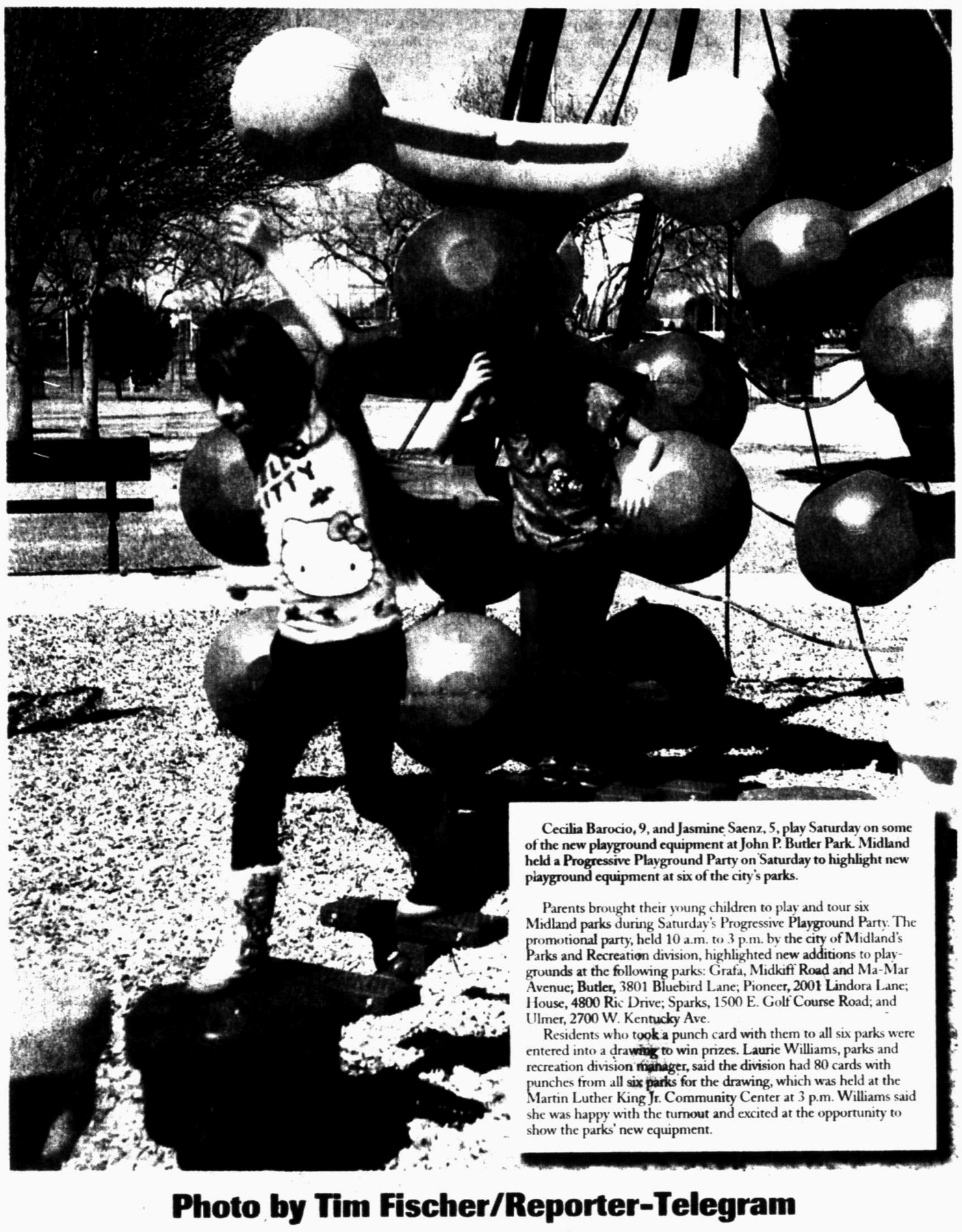

Cecilia Barocio, 9, and Jasmine Saenz, 5, play Saturday on some of the new playground equipment at John P. Butler Park. Midland held a Progressive Playground Party on Saturday to highlight new playground equipment at six of the city's parks.

Parents brought their young children to play and tour six Midland parks during Saturday's Progressive Playground Party. The promotional party, held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the city of Midland's Parks and Recreation division, highlighted new additions to playgrounds at the following parks: Grafa, Midkiff Road and Ma-Mar Avenue; Butler, 3801 Bluebird Lane; Pioneer, 2001 Lindora Lane; I House, 4800 Ric Drive; Sparks, 1500 E. Golf Course Road; and Ulmer, 2700 W. Kentucky Ave.

Residents who took a punch card with them to all six parks were entered into a drawing to win prizes. Laurie Williams, parks and recreation division manager, said the division had 80 cards with punches from all six parks for the drawing, which was held at the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center at 3 p.m. Williams said she was happy with the turnout and excited at the opportunity to show the parks' new equipment.

Photo by Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Pizza cafe, optical retailer come to The Commons

From staff reports

Two new tenants have signed leases to open in The Commons at North Park later this year.

Palio's Pizza Cafe will be the first operation outside the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex when it opens at the east end of the shopping center. Palio's offers gourmet pizzas, pastas, salads and sandwiches. More information about Palio's is available online at www.paliospizzacafe.com.

At the west end of the shopping center will be Eyemart Express, opening its first location in the Midland market.

Eyemart Express is the seventh-largest optical retailer in the country with more than 120 locations in 30 states, offering eyeglass and contact retail and optometry services.

The two stores will join previously announced LOFT by Ann Taylor, Firehouse Subs and the free-standing Abuelo's this year.

"The interest in the shopping center by these tenants speaks very highly of your community and the market strength, and we are excited to be a part of it," said Gary Andrews with Graco Real Estate, the Lubbock company handling leasing matters for the shopping center.

TERRY WILLIAMSON
Real life columnist

Wife's mother is source of everything that counts

Most men have convoluted thoughts about the mother-in-law, and society doesn't always discourage the stereotypical meddlesome caricature.

Literature, music, movies, art and jokes often cast the mother-in-law in a less-than-flattering light. The mother-in-law just seems to be a natural target to play the villainess in any dispute that arises on the marriage front.

After all, the very beginning of a relationship between a man and his mother-in-law begins on very rocky ground. In practical terms, the guy is dating the woman's daughter. Ground rules quickly follow.

I was told by my future mother-in-law that her daughter had to be home by 11 p.m. I always had the suspicion that the door was locked as soon as I stepped off the porch. And there was to be no lingering on the porch.

Now don't get me wrong here, my mother-in-law was never, ever mean to me. There was just a certain decorum that was expected to be followed.

If you were a proper young man, you wouldn't have any problems with her.

But it's hard changing the attitude of relationships after you finally do marry the daughter. Rules change once again, but you somehow find changing old practices a hard thing to do.

I remember one time after the wife and I got married that we entertained the idea of buying our first color television set. I was horrified when the wife suggested that we ask the parents if it was OK. I informed her in no uncertain terms that we now make the decisions in this family.

That was big talk coming from a young and brash newlywed back then. It didn't even turn out that way in real life practice. The wife ended up making most of the crucial decisions in my family.

Over the years, the son-in-law and mother-in-law relationship begins to mellow out. At least, that's what happened for me. I actually grew fond of the woman. I no longer saw her as an obstacle to her daughter, but as a true family member. That takes a little time because you still remember the 11 p.m. rule.

I bring this up because I lost my mother-in-law this past week, and I've been struggling to piece our lives together. I've been wondering just how much fun I missed with her just because she was my mother-in-law.

Actually, I didn't miss much because from very early on she readily accepted me

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Employee, volunteer honored for work on 100 Habitat homes

By Audrie Palmer
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It took executive director Alynda Best six months to convince construction superintendent Tony Valles to work full time with Midland Habitat for Humanity.

Now the organization and volunteers can't imagine working without him.

"I needed a professional, and construction is hard work," she said.

Valles and Ben Johnson, the organization's longest-serving volunteer, were honored Wednesday for recently completing their 100th homes.

As they walked into a surprise party in the office's conference room, the men were a bit confused because they didn't realize the party was for them.

"Who died?" Valles said, joking.

Board members presented each man with a saw engraved with his name. Nancy Moreland, one of two women on the permanent volunteer construction crew, presented the men with plaques she had made from scrap wood. She fashioned two wooden houses on which she wrote the date that each man completed his 100th home.

Johnson, a Navy World War II veteran, was the first volunteer Best said she ever met when she came on board with Habitat in 1998. She went out to her first construction site and felt overwhelmed.

Johnson, who was laying tile, reached over and tapped her on the toe with the hammer in his hand.

"Settle down. I've got this," he told her.

From there, he took care of everyone coming onto the site that day.

Best also remembers Johnson piling shingles on his shoulder and carrying them up and down the ladder.

"He was doing it the old-fashioned way, which was hard,

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Alynda Best, director of Midland Habitat for Humanity, talks about the work Tony Valles, center, and Ben Johnson have done over the years during a party Wednesday to celebrate their completion of 100 homes.

Obituaries

Charles Britt

Charles Bowie Britt of Lewisville, Texas died Friday, February 22, 2013, in Plano Life Care Center after suffering from a lengthy illness.

Bowie was born in Atlanta, Georgia on June 19, 1923, to Mary Mitchell Britt and Dr. Charles Summey Britt who was Chief of Staff for Midland Memorial Hospital. Bowie joined the navy when he was 19 years old. When he was discharged, he moved to Kansas City to complete his coursework at a plumbing trade school. He then moved to Midland, Texas where he started Britt Plumbing Company that he owned and operated for over 50 years. He was first married to Wilburta Fugitt in 1953, and had three daughters. They were divorced in 1985. In 1991 he married Eva R. Wilcox

He became a member of the Tall City Motorcycle Riders Club and enjoyed taking extended road trips on his motorcycle. He was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church for well over 30 years and donated his services to 'Christmas in April' every year.

Bowie will always be remembered for his dry wit and incredible sense of humor. Diligence, consideration for others, gratefulness, humility and his easy-going nature are attributes that will always be cherished by his loved ones.

Bowie is survived by his daughters Jane Cueto and Lynn Pendleton of Carrollton, Texas and Laurie Martin of Mounds, Oklahoma; his stepdaughters, Nancy Courtney of Conroe, Texas, Cathy Frenzel of Georgetown, Texas, and Shirley Crisp of Hulbert, Oklahoma and Letita Johnson of Leonard, Texas; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

His wife, Eva Britt and his sister, Betty Albright, preceded him in death.

Marion "Momo" Gardiner Miller

Marion "Momo" Gardiner Miller passed away on February 21, 2013 in Midland. She was born October 24, 1932 in New Orleans, Louisiana. She was the only child of Dr. Walter Peters Gardiner and Catherine Marion Sullivan.

Momo was a forty-seven year resident of Midland, Texas. She was a well known interior decorator and she brought many well known designers, jewelers and artists to Midland.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry August Miller, Jr. in 2011.

She is survived by her only daughter, Marion Sullivan "Sully" Schreiner of San Antonio, Texas; her cousins, Barry and Adge Sebrella, and Claire and Joe Saino.

Graveside services will be held at a future date at the family tomb at Metairie Cemetery in New Orleans, Louisiana.

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

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Ramona Preston

Ramona Preston died in her home in Bandera,TX, on February 3, 2013. Ramona was born in Eagle Pass, TX, to Maydelle and Bob Preston, Jr., in 1953. The family moved to Midland, TX, in 1962 and Ramona graduated from Midland High School in 1971.

Ramona pursued a career in nursing & became an LVN in the mid-1970's in Del Rio. During that time she also fell in love with diving and became certified as a PADI Master Diver & set up Amistad Scuba Divers in 1982. She taught scuba & arranged group diving trips to the Caribbean, until 1989, when she sold the shop & stepped back into nursing. She continued her nursing practice in Austin & then in 1999, in Aransas Pass. There in Rockport, Ramona changed professions to massage therapy. She received her certifications and established her own practice, building a dedicated clientele, as she was particularly gifted in this field.

She moved to Bandera in 2007 and practiced there until October, 2011, when she became ill. Ramona showed the fruits of the spirit: love, joy, peace, patience, gentleness, goodness, kindness, self control & faithfulness. She made friends easily and the family would like to thank these special friends who helped Ramona so much in recent months: Sally, Kinleigh, Ardie, Debbie & Brian, Patty, Debby G. & Johnny M.

Ramona will be lovingly remembered by her aunts, Martha Preston of Midland, TX, and Gloria Meissner of Hurst, TX, uncle Morris Herring of AZ, her two nieces, Devin Preston of NYC, NY and Gillian Preston of Pittsburg, PA, several cousins & many, many friends. Ramona was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Flynt Preston.

A service to celebrate Ramona's life will be on her birthday, March 15, 2013, 1PM, at Unity Church, where she attended, on 121 Scenic Loop Rd., Boerne,TX, 78006, followed by a reception. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to CCPAL (Cowboy Capital Pet Assistance League (http://www.ccpal.net) or to your local Humane Society, to Ocean Conservancy (http://www.oceanconservancy.org/), to Unity Church, Boerne, TX (830-755-5419) or to Foundation for a Course In Miracles (http://www.facim.org/). A graveside ceremony will be held at Rest Haven Memorial Park in Midland, TX, on Monday, March 18, at 9AM.

Ventura Torres Valles

Con gran dolor lamentamos el fallecimiento de Ventura Torres Valles, tambien conosida por Tula. Nacio en Nuevo Casas Grandes Chihuahua en Julio 16, 1928 y Fallecio a la edad de 84 anos en Marzo 1, 2013. Se caso con Manuel Gardea y tuvieron 3 hijos; Manuel, Segio (difunto) y Maria Luisa. En total son 11 nietos, 24 bisnietos, y 2 tataranietos. Attendio la Iglesia de Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe, donde creo muchas amistades. Los servicios funebres se van a llevar acabo el Lunes Marzo 4, 2013 a las 10 de la manana en Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe, sigiendo los servicios el entierro sera en el Fairview Cemetery.

With great sorrow our beloved Ventura Torres Valles, also known as Tula, has passed on. She was born in Nuevo Casas Grandes Chihuahua on July 16, 1928 and at 84 years old passed on March 1, 2013. She married Manuel Gardea and had 3 children; Manuel, Sergio (deceased), and Maria Luisa. She is survived by her two children, Manuel and Maria Luisa. In total she had 11 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren, and 2 great great grandchildren. She attended Our Lady of Guadalupe, where she cultivated many friendships. The funeral Services will be held at Our Lady of Guadalupe, Monday at 10 AM on March 4, 2013, following the service will be the burial at Fairview Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

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Vergil Carroll Herrington III

Vergil Carroll Herrington III, known to many as "Bubba Herrington" went to be with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Wednesday, February 27, 2013.

He is survived by his daughter Misty Cloyd of Midland, TX; and her husband Randy, daughter Amy Tapp of Lubbock, TX; and her husband Tim, daughter Kristal Murdock Dodd of Midland, TX; and her husband Stephen, and daughter Carol Ann Allen of Midland and her husband Cody as well as his greatest treasures on this earth his grandchildren, Cody & Kaleigh Cloyd, Hailey & Hayden Tapp, Olivia & Natalie Dodd, Dawson Murdock, Randy McMooring, Lelan Mermis and Jayden Allen. He is also survived by his siblings Jo Ellen Ham, Carolyn O'Keefe and Lewis Herrington.

He is preceded in death by his father Vergil Herrington Jr. and his mother Josephine Moore Herrington.

Vergil was born December 06, 1951 in Monahans, TX; where he lived for many years. He eventually moved to Midland to raise his family. He bought some land out in the country and enjoyed gardening and riding horses. He was a hard workingman and loved his career as an electrician. Anyone who ever spent anytime with Bubba knew him to be a good, kind hearted, self-less man. He found joy in helping others and always put others before himself. He wasn't ashamed to tell you he lived for Christ and loved to share his faith. He was a good father and grandfather. He will be missed.

Memorial services will be held Monday, March 4, 2013 at 10:00 am at Stonegate Fellowship bldg. F.

In lieu of flowers ,donations may be made to Rays of Hope.

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

A.J. Weatherl

On Thursday morning, February 28, 2013, A.J. Weatherl, age 83, loving husband, father, brother and friend peacefully passed from this life to the next surrounded by loved ones. He had been hospitalized at Midland Memorial since Saturday, February 23rd for a sudden illness.

Born May 5, 1929 in Miller, Oklahoma to Otis and Kathleen Weatherl, A.J. attended Miller schools and later pursued academic work at the University of Houston in the area of electronics. He served his country in the United States Army, including over a year of service abroad during the Korean War. He was honorably discharged in 1954 to the US Army Reserves having earned a Korean Service Medal with one Bronze Star, a United Nations Service Medal, a National Defense Service Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal. Upon his discharge, A.J. returned to his work as a Lineman for Mobil Pipeline. He was later promoted to Division Troubleshooter in Houston and Beaumont, Texas. A.J. earned his license in Microwave Communications and transferred to Midland in 1963 as a Microwave Technician. After rising to the post of Communications Supervisor, A.J. was tapped to work on a number of special initiatives, including projects in Alaska and Saudi Arabia. A.J. retired from Mobil in October of 1986 with 39 years of service. After retirement, A.J. worked in the insurance industry and also established his own company, Jay's Promotional Products, which he later sold to Century Graphics.

On December 27th of 1954, A.J. married Fern "June" Willingham in Lincoln County Oklahoma. Parents of Marla, Steven, and Kathleen, the two were married for 56 years and worked as a team to establish a loving and supportive household for themselves and their children. The couple was fiercely devoted to family and delighted in any event involving their children or grandchildren. They were equally devoted to extended family and relished their annual trek to the Weatherl Family Reunion. Their mutual devotion to a life of worship, outreach, and service to community was expressed in their church-related activities and community-based endeavors such as serving as a delivery team for the Meals on Wheels organization. The couple enjoyed traveling in their trailer to destinations in Texas and the US, and made a number of trips abroad to Mexico, Canada, and the United Kingdom. A.J. and June also shared an affinity for bowling, competing at the league level for a number of years. Other collaborative interests included dancing and listening to music, and watching professional golf in person and on television.

A.J. was the consummate storyteller, had the ability to talk with-and charm-literally anyone, and possessed a remarkable and envious sense of humor. A faithful Christian servant, he attended St. Paul and St. Luke's United Methodist churches and was a member at First Christian Church. In each of these settings, young children knew him as the man who always had a sucker or stick of gum to share. A.J.'s uncompromising moral compass guided his thinking, behavior, and decision-making, allowing him to serve as a role model for all who knew him. Others who had the joy of interacting with A.J. over time knew him as a golfer, a little league and softball coach, an umpire, a boy scout leader, and a skilled cards, checkers, and dominoes player.

A.J. was preceded in death by his sisters Anita, Ella, and Cora and brother, Bruce, wife June, and grandchildren Carly and Ryan Crawford. He is survived by daughter Marla Weatherl McGhee and husband Tim and their children Sarah and Paige; son Steven Weatherl and wife Debra and their children Caleb Weatherl with wife Lindsey, Joshua, Jordan, and Grace Weatherl; daughter Kathleen Weatherl Scarafile and husband Nick and their sons Nicholas Scarafile and Ross Crawford with wife Cheryl and great grandson Wyatt; and brothers Cliff Weatherl and wife Bobbie, Hollis Weatherl and wife Raedell, Bill Weatherl, Huey Weatherl and wife Mary, and many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of A.J. Weatherl's life will be held Monday, March 4th at 11 AM at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel, 3800 N Big Spring in Midland. Those wishing to honor A.J. with a memorial gift may do so by making a contribution to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, TX, 79702. The family wishes to express heartfelt and sincere thanks to Dr. Summer Merritt, A.J.'s exemplary physician, the staff of Hospice of Midland, and the professionals at Midland Memorial Hospital for their extraordinary and loving care.

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

Death Notices

Albert "Al" Fulcher

Albert "Al" Fulcher, 78, of Elk City, Oklahoma, formerly Big Spring, died February 28, 2013. Visitation 2:00 until 4:00PM March 3, 2013 at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral services 10:00AM March 4, 2013 at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors: Wife Nell Fulcher of Elk City, OK; children: Dennis (Becky) Fulcher of Elk City, OK, Nancy (Carl) Levy of Tampa FL, Cindy Pittman (Troy Koening) of Granbury, Judy Dierlam of Bowie, Kelleigh (Debbie) Phillips of San Angelo and Debbie and Chad Ruth of Lakeville, MN; 12grandchildren: Carl and LaTasha Levy of Tampa, FL, Brandi (Shane) Mitchell of Sherman, Chris (Rachel) Burch of Elk City, OK, Brooke Pittman of Midland, Alyssa Phillips of San Angelo, Cari (Jason) Hughes, of Elk City, OK, Aymee (Michael) Petrella of San Angelo, Brock Pittman, of Midland, Spencer Ruth of Lakeville, MN, Hunter Ruth of Milwaukie, WI and Chase Fulcher of Elk City, OK; 14 great grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews; two brothers; three sisters

Preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Homer E. Pace

Homer E. Pace, 90, of Midland, died on Friday, March 1, 2013, in a Big Spring hospital. No services are planned at this time.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn Pace of Midland; two daughters, Anne Poulos of Santé Fe, New Mexico and Allison Cooke of Scottsdale, Arizona; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Homer and Mary (Corley) Pace, and one sister, Mary Gene Fry.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

James Calvin Long

James (Jim) Calvin Long, 80, of Odessa, passed on February 28, 2013 in Odessa, Texas.

Visitation 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 4, 2013 at Sunset Memorial Gardens & Funeral Home.

Funeral services 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, 2013 at Sunset Memorial Gardens & Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Jim is survived by wife, Jane; son, Jack Long; daughters, Sherrie Olvera and Lori Hargrove; sisters, Louise Walker and Laveda Evans; grandchildren, Karen Weddel/Ashley Hall, Cymbre Dunigan, Leighanna Goodson and Justin Goodson; 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are directed by Sunset Funeral Home.

Marvin "Tiny" Moore

Marvin "Tiny" Moore age 73 of Seminole, Texas passed away February 28, 2013 at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

Funeral services Monday, March 4, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. at Westside Church of Christ. Burial will follow at Seagraves Cemetery in Seagraves. All services are under the direction of Boyer Funeral Home.

He is survived by: Wife, Margaret Moore of Seminole; daughter, Melissa Reece of Seminole; brother, Joe Moore of Kansas; sister, Louise Marie McGlaun of Lubbock; two grandchildren, Lilly and Dakota Reece of Seminole, Texas.

Roberta Stowe

Roberta Stowe, 91, of Stanton, Texas, passed away onTuesday, February 26, 2013.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Survivors include a daughter, Sandra Fitzpatrick and husband, Joe of Stanton; six grandchildren, Jason Davis and wife, Lexy, Jamie Davis and husband, Mark Bova, Robyn Amatore, Jennifer Green, Levi Stowe and Katrina Bova all of Arizona; three great grandchildren, Jordon, Tyler and Morgan all of Arizona; and a brother-in-law, Edward Koessner of Arizona. Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Timoteo Jaime "Chapo" Garcia

Timoteo Jaime "Chapo" Garcia, 99, of Balmorhea, passed away March 02, 2013 at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Survivors: Sons: Tommy Garcia and Joe Garcia, both of Balmorhea, Timothy Garcia of Ft. Worth, Frankie Garcia of Monahans, Raymond Garcia of Odessa, Armando Garcia of Saragosa, Steven Garcia of Odessa, Robert Garcia of Midland, and Billy Garcia of Odessa; four daughters: Mary Baeza of Odessa, Monse "Cindy" Lara of Ft. Davis, Beatrice Armendariz of Odessa, and Margie Garcia of Marfa; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren.

Rosary at Christ the King Catholic Church in Balmorhea March 4, 2013 at 7:00pm. Mass of Christian Burial at Christ the King Catholic Church March 5, 2013 at 11:00am. Interment will follow at Balmorhea Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Acres West Funeral Chapel of Odessa.

Allan Calhamer, creator of 'Diplomacy' board game, dies at 81

Associated Press

CHICAGO — As a kid rooting around in the attic of his boyhood home, Allan Calhamer stumbled across an old book of maps and became entranced by faraway places that no longer existed, such as the Ottoman and Austro-Hungarian empires.

That discovery and a brewing fascination with world politics and international affairs were the genesis of "Diplomacy," the board game he would create years later as a history student at Harvard University in the 1950s. After its commercial release in 1959, the game earned a loyal legion of fans in the U.S. and elsewhere that reportedly included President John F. Kennedy, Henry Kissinger and Walter Cronkite, among others.

Calhamer died Monday at a hospital in the western Chicago suburbs where he grew up, his daughter Selenne Calhamer-Boling said. He was 81.

"He was brilliant and iconoclastic and designed this game that's played around the world, and he's adored by nerds throughout the world," his daughter said by phone Saturday. "But at the end of the day he was a great dad. He was at all the T-ball games and all the screechy, horrible orchestra concerts and all the klutzy ballet recitals. I guess that's how I'll remember him."

Calhamer tested early versions of the game out on Harvard classmates before perfecting it. After its commercial release, Avalon Hill bought the rights and helped make it an international hit. The game is still for sale, and was re-released in 1999 with a colorful new map and metal pieces.

Players represent seven European powers at the beginning of the 20th century and vie for dominance by strategically forging and breaking alliances. Unlike "Risk," there are no dice, and a player's success is largely based on negotiating skills. Since his death, emails have been pouring in to the family from "Diplomacy" fans around the world who wanted to convey how much the game meant to them, Calhamer-Boling said. The moving messages were not what she expected.

"I always think of it as such an intellectual game because it's so strategic," she said. "But what I'm seeing over and over again in these emails is that the recurring theme is: 'I was a really really nerdy awkward kid who had trouble relating to people, but because 'Diplomacy' required interpersonal skills and required you to get people to do what you wanted them to do that's how I built my social skills.'"

Calhamer is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Associated Press

Parents pick up their children at Meadows Elementary School in Fort Hood on Feb. 22. Meadows is one of nine public schools on Fort Hood operated by Killeen Independent School District, which stands to lose at least $2.6 million before the end of the year if across-the-board federal spending cuts take effect.

SEQUESTERING TEXAS

Budget cuts to hit military schools first

Associated Press

FORT HOOD — Public schools everywhere will be affected by the government's automatic budget cuts, but few may feel the funding pinch faster than those on and around military bases.

School districts with military ties from coast-to-coast are bracing for increased class sizes and delayed building repairs. Others already have axed sports teams and even eliminated teaching positions, but still may have to tap savings just to make it through year's end.

But there's little hope for softening any future financial blows.

"Next year is scarier than this year," said Sharon Adams, chief financial officer for Muscogee County schools in Georgia. The district serves the U.S. Army's Fort Benning and could lose $300,000 in federal funding out of its $270 million in general funds before the end of the school — and more than four times that in 2013-2014.

The schools' losses will come from cuts to a federal program known as "Impact Aid" that supplements local property tax losses for districts that cover federal land, including military posts and Indian tribal areas. About 1,400 school districts serving roughly 11 million children nationwide — including nearly 376,500 students from military families — benefit from the aid, said Jocelyn Bissonnette, director of government affairs for the Washington-based National Association of Federally Impacted Schools.

Bissonnette said slightly more than 5 percent of funding would disappear from nearly all U.S. Department of Education programs under the automatic cuts. But while most of the reductions wouldn't take effect until next fall, Impact Aid could be immediately cut, with many districts failing to receive a scheduled payment in March.

In all, the U.S. Department of Education estimates districts receiving Impact Aid could see $60 million evaporate this school year.

"Classrooms will be fuller," said Sara Watson, principal of 810-student Meadows Elementary on Fort Hood, one of the world's largest military installations. Watson stressed that she doesn't yet know the full impact, but said an extra teacher for fifth and sixth grade science hired this year could be reassigned — which may mean squeezing kids into fewer classes.

Ninety-nine percent of parents at Meadows are in the military and a quarter of the teachers are married to active-duty personnel. But the campus is run by the school district in the surrounding community of Killeen, which has 52 campuses in all — including seven elementary and two middle schools on Fort Hood and about 42,000 students.

As soldiers return from Iraq and Afghanistan, enrollment has swelled, increasing by 1,200 students annually in recent years — though next year likely will only see 500 additional students.

Overall, the district stands to lose at least $2.6 million in Impact Aid funding before the end of the school year under the automatic cuts.

Superintendent Robert Mueller said the cuts amount to more than 50 teachers' salaries, roughly one per school, or five months' worth of district's electric bills — and may mean tapping into Killeen's cash reserves to cover expenses.

Other military districts have made pre-emptive cuts that now may not be enough.

In San Antonio, Randolph Field school district educates about 1,200 students from military families at the local Air Force base of the same name and draws 45 percent of its budget from Impact Aid. Officials this year eliminated high school math and science teaching positions and cut baseball, cross-country and swimming.

But even then, the district expected to get $5.3 million in Impact Aid. Randolph Field may now get about $1 million less — meaning it will have to use reserve funds to finish the year.

"If we get it, we'll end the year in the black," Lorrie Remick, the district's chief financial officer, said of the year's final Impact Aid payment. "If not, we'll have a deficit for the first time in our history."

In North Carolina, Cumberland County Schools superintendent Frank Till, whose district has a total budget of $450 million and includes Fort Bragg, said he may forfeit about $800,000 for the remainder of the fiscal year — but that his primary concern is what might happen next year, when the district could be out about $3.2 million.

DOD: Military cuts could cost Texas $1.7 billion

AUSTIN — Automatic government spending cuts could see military operations across Texas lose at least $1.7 billion before the end of the fiscal year, the U.S. Defense Department said late Friday.

In a letter to Gov. Rick Perry obtained by The Associated Press, the department said that no deal in Congress to stave off $85 billion in federal budget reductions means $41 billion will evaporate from the Defense Department budget by Sept. 30.

That means the Army would lose $233 million in base operations funding across Texas, including cuts at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Killeen's Fort Hood and Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, the department said. But Army weapons depot operations in Red River and Corpus Christi may lose far more than that — with reductions totaling as much as $1.4 billion.

The cuts may also cost the Air Force $92 million statewide, with reductions hitting facilities at San Antonio's Lackland and Randolph bases, as well as Sheppard Air Force Base near Texas' border with Oklahoma.

All told, that's an estimated impact of $1.725 billion.

Perry spokesman Josh Havens responded that "this is the result of President Obama's refusal to work with Congress to find ways to responsibly rein in the federal government's spending habits."

"Instead of taking the easy way out by arbitrarily cutting areas like national defense," Havens said, "there need to be thoughtful, efficient and common sense spending cuts to begin balancing the federal budget."

The letter said Navy and Marine Corps operations in Texas will also face reductions, though no dollar amount was given because officials are still assessing the full impact. The letter was signed by Deputy Secretary of Defense Ashton B. Carter.

Not included in the direct funding losses to operations were that the Defense Department's 52,000 civilian employees in Texas would be forced to take 22 days of unpaid furloughs. The letter noted that, "almost certainly, this unfortunate action has already had serious adverse effects on the morale and productivity" of such workers.

The department estimated that the furloughs would cost employees roughly 20 percent of their salaries in the next seven months, and could result in $291 million in lost wages statewide.

The letter also said the cuts will "affect Defense contractors and, therefore, the industrial base in your State," but did not speculate on how much that could cost.

Federal officials issued letters Friday to the top 10 states facing the most civilian furloughs. Texas is the second hardest-hit, behind only Virginia and followed by Maryland, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Florida, Ohio, California, Alabama and Washington.

Associated Press

Smaller budgets put Guard on firing line

By Sig Christenson
San Antonio Express-News

AUSTIN — The entire family drove from San Antonio to Austin to bid farewell to Sgt. 1st Class Mario Orta as he readied to leave Texas for Kuwait.

Flanked by UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters, Orta's wife, three children, mother and grandmother sat on metal risers with hundreds of others in a hangar as prayers were said and patriotic songs played.

"I get real sad," Maria Orta said of her son. "He's a part of me."

Tearful goodbyes at ceremonies like these have become a ritual of war for American troops and their families since 9/11. But the 500-plus soldiers and families who converged on Austin-Bergstrom International Airport to salute the 449th Aviation Support Battalion were part of an event that is going to become increasingly rare.

Shrinking defense budgets, the looming sequester and the troop drawdown in Afghanistan will transform active-duty and reserve component forces. What comes next isn't clear, but some in the National Guard fear a return to an era when it had inferior equipment and few opportunities to prove its worth to the Pentagon.

"They value us, but money's going to get tight and what we've seen in the past is when the active gets cut, the guard gets cut, and when there's limited resources they'll go to the active-duty first and the guard second," explained the Texas Guard's adjutant general, Maj. Gen. John Nichols, a member of the Air National Guard since 1992.

"The last time we had a drawdown, relations between the Army and the Army National Guard were quite contentious," said John Goheen, a spokesman for the National Guard Association of the United States. "When resources become constrained, the battles for resources get tough."

A strategic reserve during the Cold War, the guard emerged as an operational force after 9/11. Nichols said the Pentagon is crafting plans to send the guard to places like South Korea once every five years or have part-time troops ready for national disasters.

In the last decade, Texas Guard, the nation's largest at 22,710 troops, has been an A-team player. It has sent 32,127 soldiers and airmen overseas, and in that time, 16 soldiers have died in combat. The last killed was Staff Sgt. Nelson David Trent, 37, of Round Rock, who died in December in a roadside bombing near Kandahar.

Today, a San Antonio-based medical evacuation company that flew mercy missions in Iraq in 2008 is in Afghanistan. D Company, 3-144th Infantry has 200 GIs pulling airfield security. The 136th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade's 189 soldiers handle logistics and communications for bases around Kabul.

But fewer guardsmen are at war. The number deployed in December, 16,383 soldiers, was 40 percent under three years ago. And where 3,000 Texans went on a single mission to Iraq in 2004, 1,298 soldiers in 14 units will deploy between now and next year, with one intelligence unit consisting of just six GIs.

"Deployments are going to be small, they're going to dwindle down," said Command Sgt. Maj. Jose Cazares, 53, of San Antonio. "And compared with the amount of deployments we've had in the past, it's getting to the point where for many of our soldiers it may be the first and last deployments of their career."

Retired Lt. Gen. Ted Stroup, the Army's deputy chief of staff from 1994-96, said leaders today have great appreciation for the guard's contributions. Nichols thinks that is true but has concerns, saying, "We don't want to go back to the way we were, a strategic reserve. The chief of staff said he does not want us to do that, either."

The battalion's 10-month deployment will start after Easter and see some of its soldiers work in Jordan and other countries in the region. Two San Antonio-based companies are part of the battalion and contain 89 of the unit's 307 soldiers.

GIs like Sgt. 1st Class Robert Aldrete, 56, of St. Hedwig and off on his third deployment, say they're ready to go.

Semi-Annual Cemetery Clean Up
March 4th - 8th, 2013

Serenity Memorial Gardens will perform our spring cemetery clean up during the first full week of March. We ask families to retrieve any flowers and decorations they wish to keep before or on Sunday, March 3rd. All remaining decorations will be removed and discarded during clean up.

Gates are open daily from 8:30 am to 8:00 pm. Our clean up will be completed on March 8th. Families may again place flowers, per cemetery regualtions, beginning Saturday, March 9th.

Thank you.

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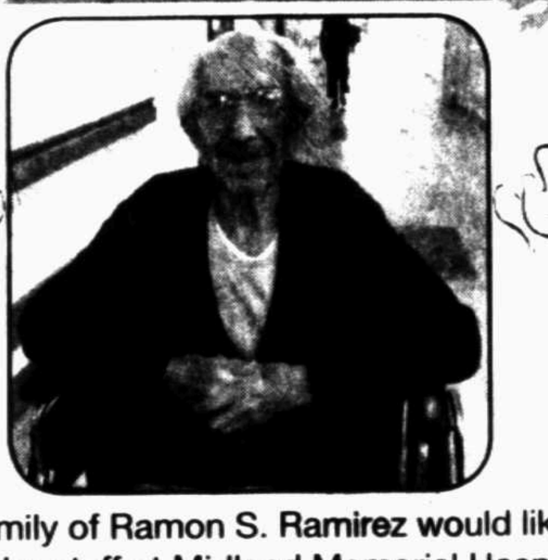

The Family of Ramon S. Ramirez would like to thank the staff at Midland Memorial Hospital, Health South, Terrace West and Hospice for the care rendered to our beloved one.

Special thanks to Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home, numerous family and friends who came forth and helped us celebrate his Eternal Life.

May God bless you always.

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A man came into our store a while back and asked if we sold our donated clothes or gave them out for free. The cashier explained that our clothing is sold at extremely discounted prices (anywhere from $1 for t-shirts to $6 for men's suits) and the proceeds go to help the poor. He pressed on: do we give clothing away? The store was exceptionally busy that day and the cashier had a long line of shoppers ready to check out. She responded that clothing was donated to those in need each Monday and Thursday between 9 am and 12 noon, and that all he needed to do if he was in need of clothing was to bring in some ID and enter our side door on those days. We would be happy to accommodate him at that time. She also explained that we cannot give clothing away when the store is open because then our paying customers might also expect to get their items for free.

He told us that his son had recently died. He had carefully laundered and folded all of his son's clothing, but he wanted to be sure the clothing was given to people in need, and not sold. It was very important to the grieving father that the clothing be donated.

The cashier hastily apologized and expressed sympathy to the father for his loss, and assured him that the clothing would be donated to men coming to our facility for assistance (many of whom are recently released from prison or rehabs and looking for an opportunity to make a new start in life). We took his clothing and isolated it from the rest of our donations, so that we could ensure that his wishes would be honored. He left satisfied, but the cashier felt differently.

Sometimes our Lord had a way of gently reaching down and teaching us a lesson. The cashier, in her haste, had sized this man up as someone wanting free clothing and who had interrupted the work flow. She did not see or sense his pain until he spelled it out. This was our Lord's way of pointing out to us how easy it is to prejudge or to simply be too busy to listen! Please pray that all of us at Helping Hands continually put the needs of others ahead of our own immediate concerns, and to be especially attentive to those in pain. And please pray for this man who is suffering such a tragic loss!

Thank you, Monsanto and Rick and Cheryl Wilson!

Volunteers from Helping Hands recently accepted a very generous donation from Monsanto on behalf of Rick and Cheryl Wilson.

Pictured from left are Helping Hands volunteers Donna Lee, Donna Stephenson, Kirk Marpell from Monsanto, Cheryl and Rick Wilson rom S & S Wilson Farms, Inc., and Shirley Stephenson, from Helping Hands. This is the second year that Monsanto, and the Wilsons have blessed us. We are truly grateful to them. Thank you very, very much!

SPRING CYCLING

Associated Press

A cyclist flies through the trees as he jumps a dirt mound at a bike park Tuesday in Austin.

MOTHER

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into her family.

In her later years, she fell under family care and we shared good years together even if she didn't remember most of it.

As Alzheimer's robbed much of her memory, she always remembered our weekly trip to get a burger, and she was always offended when someone got our special table.

She wasn't a perfect woman. She carried with her the scars of the Great Depression and had a hard time throwing things away. "I just might need it one day," she would say.

But she was full of life. She loved to follow the senior citizen dance circuit around Snyder. She loved to play games and sing in the church choir. She loved being around people — even me. She made the best pecan pie I've ever eaten, and she loved a great joke.

Death came to her Feb. 24, concluding a slow nine-day process that was so hard to watch, but I figure that was time for me to focus on her life and understand what she really meant to me.

I wouldn't have my wife without her. I wouldn't have my two girls, my son-in-laws or my four grandchildren. And that's about everything I have that counts.

Yeah, Maxine, you gave me a lot, and I've come full circle with you. Even now, I rarely ever keep your daughter out past 11 p.m.

Thought for the Week: "Behind every successful man stands a surprised mother-in-law." — Hubert H. Humphrey

Annual piano competition winners to perform today

From staff reports

First-place winners in the annual Mary Alice Knox Piano Competition will perform recitals at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. today at the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College. The public is invited to attend.

The Knox competition, hosted by the Midland Music Teachers' Association, was Saturday and featured students from Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Hobbs, Roswell and Artesia, N.M. Judges were Ruth Holmes, Pat Anthony and Carol Masson, all from Lubbock.

The first-place winners are Sarah Wheeler, May Lee, Wesley Knowlton, Sophie Kim, Anuj Mocherla, Matthew Hall, Kenna Billings, Jenna Young, Jade Throneberry, Carmen Dragun, Ridge Atwood, Meghan Mills, Kelton Chesshire, William Cole, Anthony Dragun, Erynn McKelvy, Seth Medina, Sydney Gourley, Nicholas Elwell, Saloni Cholia, Elena Medina, Brady Fredrickson, Morgan Crutchfield, Sophia Koo, Lyssa Bell, Noor Osmani, Kayla Theimer, Orion Lin, Bill Nguyen, Luke Bell, Brylee Russell, Raylene Moore, Bennett Casey, Nicholas Venters, Ella Hoff, Crystal Theimer, Madeleine Sterling, Olivia Torrez, Sophia Stangebye, Sunil Athyala, Rachel Stansell, Kyle Cheatham, Laci Fuller, Seth Diaz, Allen DeGroot, Lizabelle Russell, Zach Allen, Keith Blackshear, Gabriela Rincon, Katie Humphrey and Grace Koo.

Placing second are M'Kalee Morgan, Rachel Dent, Toree' Easterwood, Sydney Ramirez, Shivani Alur, Anna Lee, Mason Hamilton, Madelynn Marecle, Oscar Lin, Hannah Lilley, Trenton Knowlton, Laura Wong, Alyssa Vasquez, Ruth Sorenson, Radhika Singh, Lawson Bell, Sallyanna Stangebye, Sarah Lilley, Marin Casey, Kristin Gibbons, Luke Van Husen, Vivienne Dragun, Jeanna Goldsmith, Jessie Barraclough, Emma Morgan, Monika Guerra, Hannah Yearsley, Carley Baker, Allison Doonan, David Pando, Joshua Theimer, Melissa Massey, Jaylene Moore, Mary Blackshear, Kenra Thibeault, Miranda Yang, Ellery Baker, Hyeonji Lee, Shalee Campbell, Pranav Ganta, Cole Haskel, Neil Patel, Leah Pond, Katie Ray, Miriam Shayeb, Mikayla Fuller/Patterson, Sathvik Deme, Lexi Matsinger, Maryann Yang, Julia Sharum, Kathryn Paulos, Gloria Koo, Beatrice Crownover, Claire Anne Abijay, Sage Thompson and Emma Hobbs.

Placing third are Joshua Bryant, Sabah Osmani, Bria Young, Sara Yang, Martin Joyce, Madison Bogle, Regan Corral, Diana Keeler, Matthew Elwell, Mitchell Sharum, Lynnley Wallace, Sophie Sharum, Mattie Huber, Julie Nguyen, Palvasha Deme, Karolyne Malone, Lilly Hoff, Kassidy Branch, Faith Dolan, Nickhil Dimri, Peter Yang, Celestiana Luna, Trevor Van Husen, Evan Stanaford, Rishi Yarlagadda, Marquise Weast, River Atwood, Joel Pond, Dora Hickam, Sean Nail, Joseph Kim, Copeland Fricker, Landri St. Claire, Maggie Lannom, Curtis Wong, Porter Hankins, and Rachelle Neufeld.

Receiving honorable mention were Theo Strangebye, James Lannom, Marleigh Branch, Venice Sylvas and Jaiden Catalasan.

HABITAT

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and he never complained," she said.

After learning the organization's insurance policy prohibited anyone over 70 from working on the roof, Best yelled up to Johnson, now 89, and told him that he had to get down.

"Come get me!" he said.

Valles helped to introduce modern construction techniques and innovations to volunteers and the construction crew, Best said. He's worked with the volunteers to pre-build the homes' walls at the warehouse so they're easy to install at the construction site.

Because of how Valles has trained volunteers over the years, Best said he isn't joking when he says the volunteers can build a home without him.

"When you look at our construction crew, it makes me realize that the key to growing old is to not sit down. It may scare a lot of people (building homes), but it makes you stronger and gets your brain working," she said.

Johnson said he felt honored and was surprised with the party and recognition last week.

"I haven't really done this out of philanthropy. I just needed the exercise," he said.

Johnson became involved with the organization in the mid-1990s after his wife passed away. He was playing golf as a form of therapy and a friend told him about the organization. He thought the group sounded fun and has been volunteering three days a week since.

"Except Monday. I didn't come out last Monday," he said with a laugh, referring to last week when wind speeds topped 50 mph.

Valles said the job has been a "ball of fun" and that it's been a pleasure for him to get to share his passion for construction and pass on his skills and knowledge to others.

"I've had fun throughout the whole thing," he said.

While he's built larger homes in the past, it's not the same as building a Habitat home, he said.

"It changes (the owners' lives) completely. It's a great feeling to get to be able to change someone's life," he said. "It's more fulfilling to me to see the change of life and in their self-esteem."

One of his favorite memories involves the generosity of Midlanders.

The night before they were set to build a home through the "Building on Faith" project, the organization's warehouse was broken into and tools were stolen.

Best asked Valles what they were going to do and Valles remembers telling her not to worry about it.

The community came together and by word of mouth, donations for tools began coming in. Within a short time, they were able to replace all that was lost, as well buy additional tools.

"That's how our town came to our rescue. It impressed me," he said.

"It couldn't happen any place other than Midland," Johnson said.

"To me, Habitat is one great big testimonial to what people can do when they come together and see the hand of God," Valles said.

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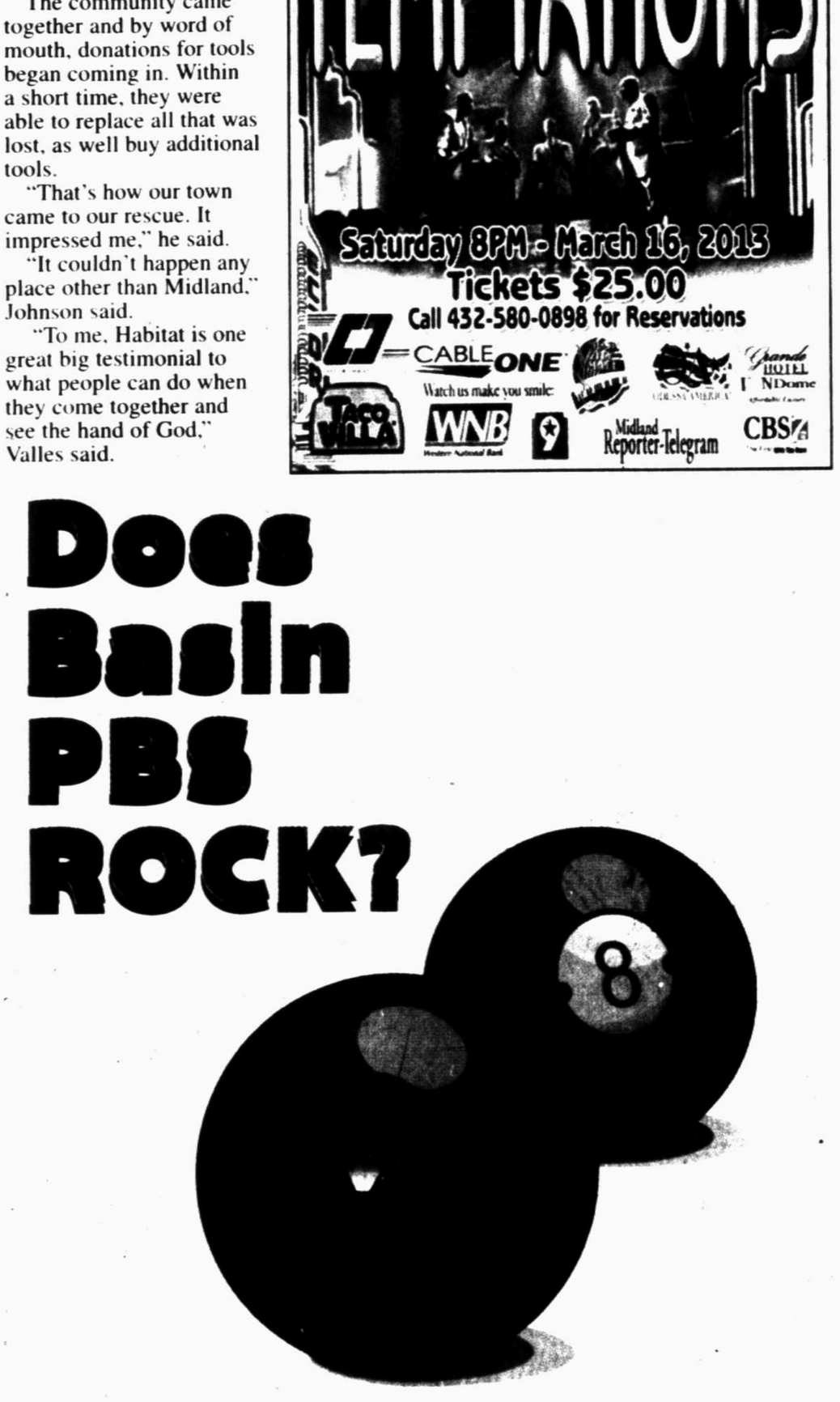

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Crime of the week

Midland Crime Stoppers and the Midland Police Department need help identifying the suspect of a robbery.

On Feb. 21, a Hispanic male entered the TCBY yogurt store in Midland. The suspect lingered around the seating area talking on his cellphone. The clerk then went to attend to him so that he could make his soft drink purchase. When she opened the cash register, the man ordered her to give him all the money in both registers as he kept his hands inside his jacket pockets.

The clerk feared for her life so she complied. The suspect then had the clerk go to the back of the store and lie face down and count to 100. He yelled at the clerk that she had customers as he left the store.

The robber is described as a possibly heavyset Hispanic male.

He was wearing a beanie, dark-colored jacket, blue jeans and white shoes. You can view the surveillance video at www.midlandcrimestoppers.com. (Robbery occurs at the 4:40 mark on video.) If you are the first person to provide information on this suspect and it leads to an arrest, it will be worth a $1,000 cash reward. You will remain anonymous and NO caller I.D. is ever used.

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TxDOT struggles to keep up with road wear and tear

By Mella McEwen
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Heavy traffic and heavy equipment are taking a toll on Permian Basin roads, challenging local counties and the Texas Department of Transportation to keep up with the needs.

The heavy traffic and heavy equipment is wearing out roads faster than they were designed, Susan Redford, Ector County judge, said Friday.

Mike McAnally, Odessa district engineer with TxDOT, said the district has created a number of projects to improve traffic congestion and make the roads safer. He cited expansion of State Highway 349 between Midland and Lamesa from two lanes to four, which is a $55 million project, and expansion of State Highway 158 between Midland and Garden City from two lanes to four that will cost $15 million.

He said the district recently got approval for a $40 million expansion of State Highway 158 between Garden City and Sterling City.

Midland County Commissioner Robin Donnelly said the county has arranged funding for some road projects.

McAnally said his district also is looking to place rumble strips in center lanes and along road edges along 336 miles of roadway over the next couple of years. Other projects to improve safety include improving intersections, traffic signs and signals and illumination.

McAnally, Donnelly and Redford were among officials with TxDOT, the Texas Department of Public Safety and area counties who had gathered to launch a public education campaign, "Be Safe. Drive Smart."

Two men arrested after high-speed pursuit

By Tyler White
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Two Midland men were arrested Friday night after allegedly leading three law enforcement agencies on a high-speed pursuit across Midland, according to an officer at the scene.

Richard Elrod, 20, and Ricco Marin, 19, each are being held on a $15,000 bond for a third-degree felony charge of evading arrest or detention with a vehicle.

Midland County deputies were attempting to pull over a pickup at 10:12 p.m. Friday because the driver was driving erratically near Eisenhower Drive and West Business 80. The driver took off toward west Midland, with the deputies in pursuit, the officer said.

The deputies lost the pickup twice, which prompted Midland police and a Department of Public Safety helicopter to assist in the pursuit, the officer said.

MPD officers picked up the pursuit on West Illinois Avenue. The driver traveled to Highway 191 and circled the hotels near Tradewinds and Deauville boulevards.

He then turned onto the north service road of Loop 250 near Thomason Drive and onto a dirt road near the Waterford Lakes Apartments.

The driver fled the vehicle and a MPD canine unit was dispatched in an attempt to find him, the officer said.

The unit found the man in a wooded area near where he stopped the pickup. The passenger was arrested at the pickup, the officer said.

Alcohol and drugs may have been involved because the smell of alcohol allegedly was detected on the driver's breath and cocaine allegedly was found in the pickup, the officer said.

The men also may face potential alcohol- and drug-related charges, he said.

Details have not been released concerning who was driving the pickup.

The pickup was traveling at speeds of up to 95 mph, the officer said.

If convicted of the third-degree felony charges, Elrod and Marin face up to 10 years in prison.

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Steve L. Deer, 45, of Ballinger, was arrested Friday on charges of indecency with a child by sexual contact.

Matthew B. Goldsmith, 28, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Jessica A. Hernandez, 34, of Midland, was arrested Friday on charges of driving while intoxicated with a child under 15 years of age and racing on the highway causing bodily injury.

Floyd K. Linville, 40, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Ricco J. Marin, 19, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of evading arrest.

Kraisheion T. McAfee, 20, of Monahans, was arrested Friday on a charge of escaping arrest confinement and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Jose G. Reyes, 22, of Odessa, was arrested Friday on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

Joe H. Robles, 40, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of stalking.

Sederick S. Smith, 35, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Terrance E. Stewart, 22, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of aggravated assault against a public servant.

Jason A. Valenzuela, 21, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violation of probation.

Victoria A. Wilson, 19, of Odessa, was arrested Friday on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

SHALE

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Reed said.

That means operators can run fewer drilling rigs, but drill just as many wells as they did previously, he said.

The most recent Baker Hughes Drilling Rig Count showed 233 rigs operating in the Eagle Ford as of Feb. 22, down two rigs from the previous week.

Reed said he thinks the Eagle Ford rig count might dip to around 225 to 230 rigs.

Eagle Ford wells now cost $6.5 million to $12 million to drill and complete, and pay off in three years on average, he said.

Initial production drops off about 78 percent in the first year. So a well that comes on at 1,000 barrels of oil per day would produce 220 barrels a day a year later.

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FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW ORLEANS

Rig owner cites BP's low flow estimates

The owner of the oil rig that exploded in the Gulf of Mexico in 2010 says BP hampered efforts to stop the resulting gusher of oil by misleading government officials about how many barrels of oil were flowing each day from the damaged well on the Gulf floor.

The Transocean corporation's assertions were filed Friday in federal court in New Orleans, where a civil trial began last week to determine percentages of blame and how much BP, Transocean and others will pay for the April 2010 catastrophe that killed 11 workers and sent millions of gallons of oil spewing into the Gulf for 87 days.

"In short, beginning in late April and continuing throughout May 2010, BP repeatedly represented to source control decision-makers, Congress, the press and the public that 5,000 bpd was its best estimate of the flow rate," the Transocean filing said. "It withheld numerous documents, analysis and estimates that would have allowed those outside BP to realize that BP's flow rate claims were misleading and fraudulent."

Transocean, which leased the Deepwater Horizon rig to BP, said the leak could have been stopped two months earlier. The motion filed Friday seeks to limit or eliminate Transocean's liability for damages, and outlines a case for collecting damages from BP itself.

Transocean's filing said federal officials attempted a method of stopping the flow that was destined to fail because oil was spewing at a greater rate than BP was publicly acknowledging.

That method, known as "top kill," involved plugging the well by injecting drilling mud and solid material.

MISSION BEND

Police nab $1 million of pot in suburban Houston

Police in a suburb of Houston have busted two marijuana growing operations they estimated had a street value of more than $1 million.

Agents with the Fort Bend County Narcotics Task Force arrested 35-year-old Joseph Milton Rowland on Thursday. The Houston Chronicle reported Rowland has been charged with possession of marijuana and is being held on a $50,000 bail.

The Fort Bend County Sheriff's Office said agents began an investigation after noticing suspicious activity in the neighborhood.

When the agents entered the two homes with a search warrant they found what they described as a sophisticated pot-growing operation.

Agents seized 234 plants, indoor lighting, scales, water pumps, fans, power inverters and equipment used for the packaging and sale of pot.

MCALLEN

Federal sting nabs Florida gang member in gun scam

A Florida gang member has pleaded guilty in a drug and arms conspiracy after he tried to trade guns for cocaine with federal agents he believed were members of a Mexican drug cartel.

Lawrence James Panka pleaded guilty Friday in McAllen, concluding a case that included a month-long undercover sting operation that began in Pharr and ended in December in Sarasota, Fla.

The McAllen Monitor reported that on Dec. 11, Panka thought he was trading guns for cocaine with members of a Mexican drug cartel.

But the men he met were agents with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. Panka wanted to trade or sell automatic rifles for either $2,000 each or one ounce of cocaine per firearm.

Two other men are charged as co-conspirators.

FORT WORTH

Jury rules man killed ex-homeless woman

A Fort Worth jury has convicted a 43-year-old man of brutally raping and murdering a mentally challenged woman who had been homeless for years.

Prosecutors had waived the death penalty in the case of James Wesley Jackson so he received an automatic sentence of life in prison without parole for the killing of 59-year-old Jo Beth Merchand.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Merchand's body was found Dec. 2, 2011 with bruises, vaginal tears a crushed larynx and a broken nose.

Prosecutors say Jackson burglarized Merchand's apartment then raped and strangled her to death. Merchand had lived in a homeless shelter for seven years before church friends helped her move into an apartment.

Jackson's attorney Warren St. John said he will appeal the ruling.

Brett Coomer/Houston Chronicle

LEFT: Raymond White, left, Class 17 graduate, and Agustin Sierra, Class 18 graduate, work in the library during a Prison Entrepreneurship Program class at the Cleveland Correctional Center on Feb. 14. PEP is a privately run program that trains inmates how to run their own businesses once they are paroled. RIGHT: Morgan Crocker gives his business plan presentation during a class.

PRISON ENTERPRISE

Program teaches inmates entrepreneurship

By Allan Turner
Houston Chronicle

CLEVELAND — Richard Rodriguez has a plan. With $100,000 in backing, the veteran oil field worker dreams of launching his own well service company in North Texas' bustling energy fields. When competitors balk at a job, Rodriguez, spurred by vision and eagerness to work, will be there.

"Rain, sleet or snow, we'll go," he insists to a group of aspiring businessmen. Once successful, he will turn his profits to helping others. Having grown up poor, he pledges no other youth within his reach will suffer poverty. "This isn't a fly-by-night. This is a foundation for families. ... For something great to happen, it takes a really great dream."

Right now, all Rodriguez has is a dream — and at least two more years to serve on a 12-year prison sentence for burglary. Many prison dreams, he must know, do not come true. In Texas, 23 percent of released inmates return to prison within three years.

Still, Rodriguez and the 115 prisoners listening to his pitch at the minimum-security Cleveland Unit on this winter morning may have a better shot at success than most. They are students in the unit's Prison Entrepreneurship Program, a privately run "mini-MBA" program that coaches inmates on how to create and operate businesses, then assists them in doing so in the free world.

Now instructing their 19th class — the program has graduated 800 students since its 2004 founding — the program officials claim a three-year recidivism rate of only 7 percent.

"In eight years, we believe that at least 120 businesses have been started," said program CEO Bert Smith, a longtime Houston lawyer and businessman. "In the last three years, 100 percent of our graduates have been employed within 90 days of their release."

Smith attributes the donation-supported program's apparent success to its presence inside the prison, where it provides courses in character development and business practices, and outside, where it offers housing and job placement assistance, advanced instruction and mentoring by successful businessmen.

A willingness to accept responsibility for past crimes and a genuine desire to change are keys to participants' success, program leaders said. Except for those convicted of sex offenses, the program is open to male state inmates anywhere in Texas who will be eligible for parole within three years. Only about 5 percent of applicants are accepted.

Raymond White, Class 17 graduate, and Agustin Sierra, Class 18 graduate, work in the prison library. Potential participants must go through a three-month, 22-hour-a-week exercise in character development. Then comes a six-month, 40-hour-a-week college-level entrepreneurship course.

Once in the program, students must generate business plans and deliver the "pitches" to their peers dozens of times. Volunteer businesspeople judge the quality of the plans and offer suggestions for improvement.

In class and out, the students' behavior constantly is watched. About 25 percent of each class drops out — or is severed — before graduation. Upon graduation, they receive a "certificate of entrepreneurship" from Baylor University's Hankamer School of Business.

After release, graduates have the option of moving to transitional housing in Houston or Dallas, where they are helped in finding jobs, and continuing their business training in weekly entrepreneurship classes.

The program's prison initiatives manager, Pat McGee, a murderer who rebuilt his life after graduating from the program and obtaining multiple degrees, said he tells the men they must accept responsibility for their crimes and forgive themselves.

Inmates in Cleveland are reminded of the 10 driving values of the Prison Entrepreneurship Program, which also emphasizes accepting responsibility.

Three-quarters of the current class first were arrested before age 18, said Jeremy Gregg, PEP chief development officer.

Forty percent have lost at least one close family member to violence; a third had a parent who had been incarcerated during their childhood; more than half have only a high school education or its equivalent. Most of the students have been to prison two or three times; half have committed violent offenses.

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Moscow skeptical about US autopsy of Russian boy

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia voiced strong skepticism Saturday about the U.S. autopsy on a 3-year-old adopted Russian boy in Texas and demanded further investigation as thousands rallied in Moscow to support the Kremlin ban on U.S. adoptions of Russian children.

Max Shatto's death in January, ruled accidental, came a month after Moscow passed a ban on international adoptions in retaliation for a new U.S. law targeting alleged Russian human rights violators. Russian officials have pointed at Max's case to defend the ban, which has drawn strong public criticism.

The boy, born Maxim Kuzmin, died Jan. 21 after his adopted mother, Laura Shatto, told authorities she found him unresponsive outside their home where he had been playing with his younger brother.

Ector County Sheriff Mark Donaldson and District Attorney Bobby Bland said Friday that four doctors reviewed the autopsy report and agreed that the boy's death was not intentional.

Preliminary autopsy results had indicated Max had bruises on several parts of his body, but Bland said Friday that those bruises appeared to be self-inflicted. He also said drugs were not found in Max's system.

Foreign Ministry rights envoy Konstantin Dolgov said Saturday that Moscow "proceeds from the understanding that these are the preliminary results of the investigation" and urged U.S. authorities to produce autopsy documents and the boy's Russian passport.

The Investigative Committee, Russia's top investigative agency, has opened its own probe into the case.

It has sent a formal request to the U.S. to provide the autopsy and other related documents. The committee's spokesman, Vladimir Markin, said it also has urged U.S. authorities to allow Russian investigators take part in the U.S. probe.

Children rights ombudsman Pavel Astakhov, who initially claimed that the boy had been "murdered" by his adoptive parents, tweeted that Russia should "demand convincing proof."

Pro-Kremlin groups rallied in central Moscow to back the ban on U.S. adoptions of Russian children and call for more adoptions by Russian parents.

Protesters held signs with pictures of adopted Russian children who died in the U.S. in recent years and wore ribbons in the colors of the Russian flag with slogans demanding Max's half brother Kirill be returned to Russia.

"Today people are telling us that Maxim supposedly maimed himself to death with a blunt instrument and damaged his own internal organs. That's a slap in the face of our country and our people," Irina Bergset, one of the march's organizers, said in a speech at the rally.

Lawmakers have a week to turn bright ideas into legislation

KEN HERMAN
Cox Newspapers

AUSTIN — It might not sound like it, but that noise coming from your state Capitol is a good noise. It's the sound of deep thinking as we approach the first key deadline of the 83rd biennial gathering of Texas' best and brightest.

Yes, it seems like they just got here (they didn't, the 140-day session began Jan. 8), and, yes, it seems like they haven't passed anything (they haven't, other than congratulatory and memorial resolutions, but that's because of constitutional restrictions on what can transpire during the first 60 days).

The cause of the deep thinking at the Capitol is the fact that Friday is the deadline for turning great, and other, ideas into proposed legislation. After Friday, bill filing is pretty much limited to emergency appropriations and measures carrying the gubernatorial emergency tag.

Because we're better than most states, we have no current emergencies, or least none Gov. Rick Perry knows about. So far this session he has not tagged anything as an emergency. (Quick, uncalled-for, possibly disrespectful joke for which I may have to apologize: Perry, looking to upgrade to another lifetime job, enters the race for pope. All goes well until a debate at which, during a Trinity-related question, he can remember only the Father and the Son.)

So, reviewing here, Friday is the last day bills can be filed. It's a hard, cold deadline, except, of course, when legislators don't want it to be.

It's a fact of legislative life that, deadlines be damned, there's almost always a way to get things done. The hurdles get higher, but all kinds of procedures are in place to override deadlines. And all kinds of lobbyists are in place to guarantee legislators know all about those kinds of procedures.

With enough votes (four-fifths of legislators present and voting — and aren't those the best kind of legislators?), bills can be filed after Friday. In fact, there are procedural workarounds for most every rule, law, constitutional mandate and generally accepted standard of adult behavior. I don't have the rulebook in front of me, but I believe it takes a seven-eighths vote of legislators present and not drinking to suspend the laws of gravity. That happens only periodically, but it's great fun when it does.

In addition to rules suspension, there's the amendment process that can miraculously raise bills from the dead by Velcroing them onto living, breathing measures. Praise the Lord, it's something to behold.

Texas legislative sessions, by law, rule and tradition, are back-end heavy. (Does this process make our back end look fat?) The real action comes as the session's end (May 27 this year) draws nigh.

Think of the Texas Legislature as a gas. Both fill their containers.

Through Wednesday, 4,050 pieces of legislation, including 1,034 of the memorial or congratulatory variety, had been filed. A total of 743 had won final approval, all of the glad-you-did-something or sorry-you-died variety.

The House churned through a long list of congratulatory and memorial resolutions Thursday. As a result, the House now officially has honored Notre Dame for beating Miami in the 2010 Sun Bowl and Petra Valdez on her retirement after 60 years of owning downtown Robstown's Ideal Beauty Shop.

Overall, it looks like we're trending down in bill filing, which peaked in 2009 when 12,238 measures (including 4,629 memorial or congratulatory resolutions) were submitted and 5,910 were approved (including 4,442 memorial or congratulatory resolutions).

So please, for this next week, if at all possible, don't bother your legislators as Friday's bill-filing deadline approaches. Shhh, they're thinking.

Perry stands pat on Medicaid expansion

Associated Press

AUSTIN — If Gov. Rick Perry is feeling pressure to expand health care coverage to more than 1.5 million people under Medicaid, he sure isn't showing it.

As the Republican governors of Florida, Ohio, New Jersey and Michigan dial back their opposition to the Affordable Care Act, more eyes are turning to the governor's antebellum mansion in Austin to see what he will do.

The Texas Medical Association, the Texas Hospital Association and several major county commissioners courts say that investing $15 billion of state money to get $100 billion back from the federal government is a good idea.

But Perry is sticking to his guns, insisting that President Barack Obama should let Texas develop its own health care system for the poor and disabled.

"Texas will not drive millions more into an unsustainable system," Perry said. He has reiterated his view that Medicaid is broken and complains that it consumes too much of the state's budget.

Yet people across the state continue to try to change his mind. The American Cancer Society and the Texas Hospital Association both have produced polls showing that a majority of Texans support Medicaid expansion. Commissioners in Dallas, Bexar, Hidalgo, El Paso, and Travis counties have passed resolutions urging Perry to change course.

The Texas Medical Association agrees that the system is broken, but it has recommended expanding Medicaid while improving it, said President-elect Stephen Brotherton.

"It is morally unconscionable for national-state public policy gridlock to deny proper medical care for over 1 million of our state's low-income families and Texans with disabilities," he said. "The current system offers the promise of coverage without adequate funding to ensure access to care. It is fraught with exasperating, unyielding red tape."

The association conducted a poll that found only three out of 10 doctors are accepting new Medicaid patients because the program does not reimburse them for the full cost of services.

The association said the system is failing because it does not pay doctors a reasonable fee, not because it is too expensive.

The Texas Hospital Association also supports Medicaid expansion because they say it will move uninsured patients into doctor's offices and out of emergency departments, where care is 300 percent more expensive. Medicaid expansion also would mean hospitals no longer would have to absorb the costs of treating indigent patients who can't pay their bills and don't qualify for the program.

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Did you know that…

The average age of a homeless person in the United States is 9 years old?

Families with children make up 40% of the homeless population?

In November of 2012, the Midland Independent School District reported 397 homeless students?

Homelessness is on the rise in the Permian Basin?

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How Family Promise Works…

Family Promise of Midland provides shelter, meals, and support services to families who are experiencing homelessness.

Congregation involvement: Each congregation opens its doors at night to provide a place for families to sleep, engage in family style meals, and partake in good, ole West Texas hospitality! The hosting of families rotates weekly among 15 church congregations. There are also 3 congregations that support the host congregations.

The Day Center: Our guests use the Family Promise Day Center from approximately 6:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily, where they get ready for work, school, and daycare. The Day Center is their home during the day.

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Interesting statistics since Family Promise of Midland opened in February 2011…

Number of individuals served = **105**

Number of family units served = **32**

Total number of children under the age of 18 years served = **66**

Of those 66 children, **32** were age 5 years and under.

% of families that entered the program with at least 1 parent employed = 13%

% of families that secured employment after entering the program before leaving = 82%

Comments from guests who were in Family Promise…

"Things I enjoyed about Family Promise of Midland are all the great, caring people I got to meet…" **Wife and mother of 2 small children.**

"I've come a long way. I'm not totally independent, but I'm 1, 2, even 3 steps closer!" **Wife and mother of 1 small child.**

"It seems like it should be Friday. Probably because I've done more this past week than in the past year!" It was the mom's 3rd day in Family Promise. **Single pregnant mother of 1 small child.**

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According to the Center for Public Policy Priorities, an independent research center in Austin, TX, a single parent family with **two** children, not saving for emergencies, college, or retirement and having to pay their family's health care premium out of their pocket would have to earn $41,772 per year or $20.89 per hour!

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According to the Center for Public Policy Priorities, 76% of the jobs in Midland do not reach a pay level of $20.89 per hour.

According to the Center for Public Policy Priorities, an independent research center in Austin, TX, a single parent family with **three** children, not saving for emergencies, college, or retirement and having to pay their family's health care premium out of their pocket would have to earn $53,040 per year or $26.52 per hour!

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Cowan headlines Lee's Midland Golf Invite victory

By Len Hayward
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Ali Cowan's medalist victory at the Midland Girls Invitational was only part of what was a solid weekend for the Lee girls golf team.

Cowan completed her weekend with a 1-under par 70 to win medalist honors by five strokes over San Angelo Central's Kamryn Cummings, but the Lady Rebels also won the tournament title for the first time in more than a decade.

Lee shot 329 as a team on Hogan Park Golf Course's Quail Course, and combined with Friday's first-round total of 319, the Rebels finished at 648 and were 20 strokes ahead of second-place San Angelo Central.

"What's funny is I know the team could've done probably six to seven strokes better for each of us," Cowan said. "I know by district we will be getting stronger and better as a team, and we are getting used to winning."

Along with Cowan shooting 139, senior Libby Thomas shot a 74 on Saturday, with Talyn Standard shooting 87, Alexis Adkinsson 98 and Sara Pitts 100.

Lee coach Blain Huddleston said he was pleased with his team's play on Friday at Green Tree, but said it lost some focus on Saturday. However, he was still happy with the victory.

"But we have a lot of work to do," Huddleston said. "We are going to have to get better at consistency. The funny thing is when they came off the course, and that's what they talked about was practicing a lot harder and wanted to move even further down the road."

Cowan said she had some struggles on the Quail Course on Saturday because she hasn't ever played a full round on the course. But Cowan worked through the lack of course knowledge to win her first high school tournament of the spring.

"It was tough because on a lot of holes there were cuts that you need to know where to go," Cowan said. "Honestly, my driver wasn't too good today, and I didn't play like I should have. If I would've played like have in the past it would've been a lot lower. I felt I left a lot out there for sure."

Midland High's top team finished second in the Division II after shooting a 406 on Saturday.

Please see **LEE**/6C

Len Hayward/Reporter-Telegram

Lee's Ali Cowan chips onto the 15th green at Hogan Park Golf Course's Quail Course on Saturday during the final round of the Midland Girls Invitational.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

MHS, Lee learn a lot about their teams in TOC

By Len Hayward
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Barry Russell found out a few things about his baseball team this weekend at the Tournament of Champions.

When you face three of five opponents that throw their top pitcher at your team, you are bound to learn something.

Midland High finished this weekend's tournament with a 3-1-1 record, and in the process saw ace pitchers from Lubbock High, Wolfforth Frenship and Grapevine. The Bulldogs didn't win the overall tournament, but what Russell saw was his team get better and respond to some tough situations this weekend.

"The whole key for us is to get better," Russell said. "We want to win the Tournament of Champions, but winning the Tournament of Champions doesn't mean anything. We want to try to put us in a position where we've seen stuff, and I don't know if we see anybody better than (Wolfforth Frenship ace pitcher) Stephen Smith."

The Bulldogs faced off against Smith, a Texas Tech signee, and the Tigers on Friday night at Citibank Ballpark and lost 2-1 in a thriller to end the day. It was Midland High's first loss of the tournament as it tied Grapevine 4-4 early on Friday at Zachery Field.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs had another thriller against El Paso Franklin where Jimmy Essman drove in the game-win-

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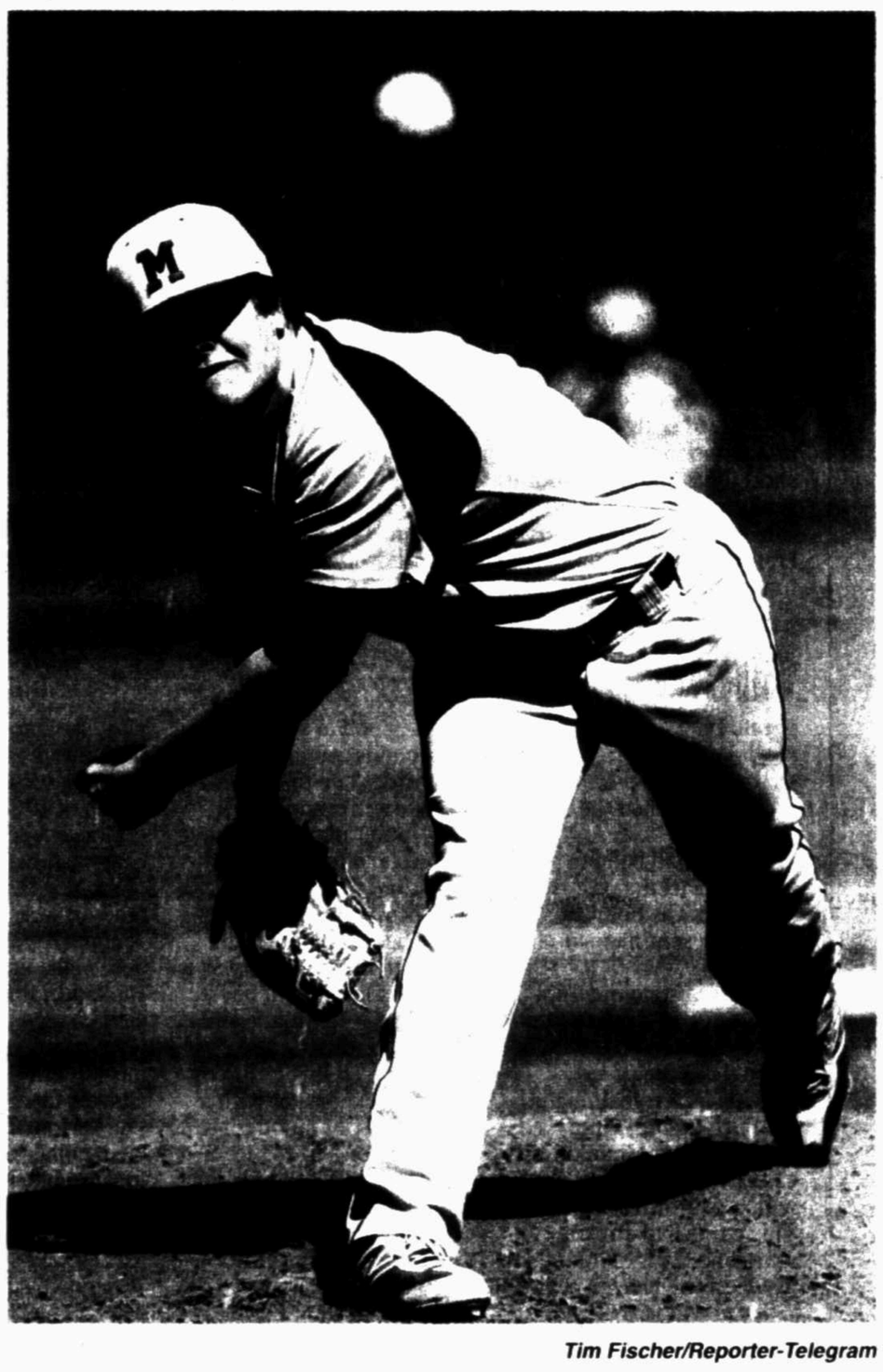

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Midland High's Jimmy Essman delivers a pitch Saturday against El Paso Franklin during the Tournament of Champions.

Grady falls to Texline in regional finals

Tornadoes	**78**
Wildcats	64

By Lance Lahnert
MRT Correspondent

LEVELLAND — A chant went up Saturday afternoon from the Texan Dome never before heard by the Texline basketball players.

"Austin! Austin! Austin!" bellowed Texline fans.

In a Hoosiers movie-like story, the team with 14 boys in high school made history by beating Grady, 78-64, in the Region I-A Division II finals, earning Texline's first berth to the UIL state boys basketball tournament.

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Texline pulled off the first thanks to a dazzling 34-point performance from sophomore Aaron Gutierrez, by the handling of marathon minutes by five of the six players who played, and by going on a crushing 20-3 run in the second half.

When the buzzer sounded, Texline's 26-year-old coach Tanner Martin leaped with such effort he appeared to be trying to touch the Texan Dome ceiling.

"I told my superintendent I'd say this is the next biggest thing to happen to us since the railroad hit Texline," Martin said. "It's a huge deal to our community. They are the greatest fans

Please see **GRADY**/2C

Lee boys edge MHS for team title

By Jonathan Hull
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The Lee boys track team showed great balance, picking up important points on the track and in the field and earning the Division I team title at the Rogers Ford Lincoln Tall City Invitational on Saturday.

The Rebels finished with 134 points, which was 32.5 points better than second-place Midland High at 101.5.

"I'm excited for the boys," Lee coach Jeff Pair said. "They competed hard all day. Just very proud of them."

The Rebels showed impressive depth throughout the meet, and didn't have a single athlete pick up multiple gold medals. In fact, the Rebels had just two individual gold medalists with Talor Nunez winning the 110 hurdles and Austin Hancock in the 400 meters. It was that depth that ultimately gave Lee the team title.

"I thought our guys that ran and competed were

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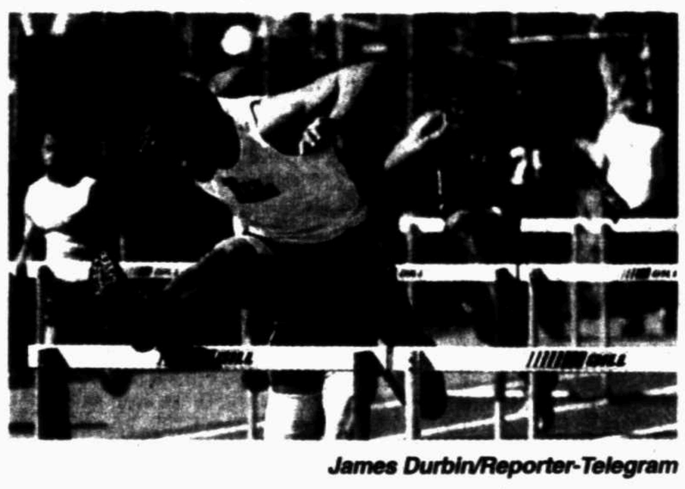

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Lee's Talor Nunez competes in the 110 hurdles during the Rogers Ford Lincoln Tall City Invitational on Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Lee's Rackow balances track, soccer

By Jonathan Hull
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Tori Rackow has earned a day off.

For most, participating in four events at a track and field meet in one day is enough to be exhausted at the end of the day. But Rackow isn't most.

Not only did the Lee senior compete in four events at the Rogers Ford Lincoln Tall City Invitational at Memorial Stadium on Saturday, she also made the trip to Ratliff Stadium in Odessa and played for a majority of the Lady Rebels' soccer match against Odessa High.

"I love both sports," said Rackow, who won a gold medal in the triple jump on Friday. "I'm not going to do just one. I'm not going to leave my relay team hanging and I can't leave my soccer team alone. I'll be there for both of them."

Rackow's day started at 10 a.m. at Memorial Stadium where she won gold in the long jump with a mark of 16 feet, 1 inch. She wasn't even able to go stand on the top spot of the awards podium after her victory, either.

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Lee's Tori Rackow finishes the girls 800 relay in the Rogers Ford Lincoln Tall City Invitational on Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

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Sunday Morning Line

LEN HAYWARD
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This and that as the no facial hair policy at Lee doesn't have as much teeth to it with so many freshmen on the Lee roster:

■ The want ads for coaches at Lee High School was increased by one last week when Lady Rebels volleyball coach Diane Sandoval announced her retirement. That's two major hires coming for Lee High School this spring, and it's two hires that once again have to be right.

One retirement was not really surprising, but one of them was a major surprise. Both of them are in their early 50s and were vested in the teacher's retirement system, and were both thinking about it.

I know that Sandoval had contemplated retirement after the 2011 season, but decided to come back for 2012, so her announcement was not as big of a surprise. In talking to her, she was ready to hit the golf course because she voiced frustration with what it's like to teach in Texas these days with all the state requirements.

Boys basketball coach Mark Coffman's retirement, though, was a huge shocker.

I had heard some rumblings mainly because his youngest son was graduating, but didn't think much of them until those rumors became true. And to see his comments in the paper the next day after it was officially announced, only made me think that much more about what brought him to that decision.

Coffman will coach again somewhere, and I hope he does because he's too good of a coach to be sitting and watching in the stands.

■ I'm beginning to wonder why the baseball and softball tournaments in Midland over the last two weeks have to have so many teams. I know coaches want games, and I understand that, but the number of teams just seems like too many and the pool play format isn't real exciting.

That's just my opinion, and I know these tournaments are major fundraisers for the participating booster clubs, and from all indications the teams that are coming like to come here and play.

I just wish we could have some kind of a championship game at the end of the tournaments.

■ Had a good telephone conversation with former Midland High boys basketball coach Jack Stephenson last week. Stephenson is living in Bastrop, and is watching a lot of college basketball, and doesn't see many high school games anymore.

Stephenson said he loves watching the college game and doesn't understand why people are so critical of it.

He's also playing a lot of golf living on the golf course, and enjoying retirement.

■ After watching three days of baseball in the Tournament of Champions, this could be an interesting season for Lee, Midland High and District 2-5A. Expect Midland High and Lubbock Coronado to fight for first, while the other two playoff spots will be up for grabs.

■ It's March and the NCAA basketball tournament is around the corner. This could be an interesting tournament, and my word of advice on brackets — don't do one. With as many upsets as there have been this year in the regular season, there could be some in the tournament, and do major damage to brackets.

■ And finally, play has begun for the Hot Shots and Pumas, beginning what should be a fun spring.

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Idalou wins thriller in Region I-2A final

By Oscar LeRoy
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Wildcats	46
Eagles	44

Holliday's fans were on their feet, while Idalou's fans probably held their breath and said a prayer or two when Jacob Cole launched a last-second 3-pointer. Many people at Chaparral Center thought that the ball was going to go in to the basket.

But Cole's 3-pointer from the top of the key would not fall as the ball bounced around the rim and into the arms of an Idalou player as the No. 4-ranked Wildcats held on for a heart-stopping, come-from-behind 46-44 victory in the Region I-2A final on Saturday.

With the victory, the Wildcats (34-3) are the regional champions for the fourth consecutive year and will head to next week's Class 2A State Tournament in Austin.

Holliday ends its season at 32-4 but not before putting a scare into the Wildcats, especially in those last few seconds as the Eagles tried for a repeat performance from their 42-41 victory over Bushland the night before. However, this time the game-winning shot didn't fall for the Eagles as the Wildcats let out a huge sigh of relief.

"I was just praying the whole time that it wouldn't go in," said Idalou senior Seth Reagan, who led the Wildcats with 12 points. "It's just an unbelievable feeling to get to state."

Idalou, which battled back from a 17-4 first-quarter deficit, took the 46-44 lead with 1:14 remaining in the game on a short jump shot by 6-foot-9 senior post Alan Zahn (nine points, 12 rebounds). Holliday still had enough time to tie or go ahead, but Cole missed a 3-point attempt with 15 seconds remaining. The Eagles were then forced to foul and put Corey Saucillo (11 points) at the free-throw line with 10.17 seconds left. But Saucillo missed the front end of a one-and-one and the Eagles set up for the last shot.

"We had no problem with who took the shot on our part, none whatsoever," Holliday coach Kyle Tucker said. "We had a good look and it just didn't fall, but I'm proud of my kids. They fought hard all game long, and it just didn't happen for us today against a good Idalou team."

Holliday couldn't have asked for a better start to the game as they raced out to a 14-point lead after the first quarter as the Eagles took advantage of missed shots and eight turnovers by the Wildcats.

But then the momentum began to turn in the second quarter as Idalou not only stopped turning the ball over but got some stops as well. A 9-0 run to end the second pulled Idalou to within 23-20 at the half.

"I didn't really have to calm them down," said Idalou coach Tyler Helms of his team. "Our four seniors really do a job of calming everybody down and keeping everyone's composure. I just told them that we weren't playing well, we had to play smart defense and we had to stop forcing things on offense. Also, our bench players were huge. They played a huge role for us (Saturday)."

Reagan said the key for his team's comeback was playing well on the defensive end.

Wade H. Clay/Special to the MRT

Idalous' Corey Saucillo cuts down the net after the Wildcats' fourth straight Region 1-2A championship. The Wildcats defeated the Holliday Eagles, 46-44, to earn their trip to Austin to play for a state tournament.

"We knew we had to play better defense. We knew that if we got some stops then our offense would come for us," Reagan said. "We have great coaches and they kept us focused the entire time on our game plan and didn't panic."

Idalou began the second half with a 4-0 run to take its first lead of the game and then had a back-and-forth game with the Eagles the rest of the way.

"We knew that Idalou would come back because they're such a good team," Tucker said. "Idalou always changes their defense and they did some things to take us out of our rhythm there in the second quarter. I'm sure we'll look back on this year and be proud of the 32 wins, but right now I feel sad for our kids."

Cameron Englishbee led the Eagles with 17 points, while Malachi Cade added 10 in the losing effort.

While Holliday ends its season, Idalou will once again pack its bags for Austin, which has become a common occurrence for the Wildcats over the past few years.

"This is four straight regional appearances for our team and that experience is huge, because the kids know what to expect when they get here," Helms said. "They don't get nervous when things don't go their way, and that showed (Saturday)."

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NO. 4 IDALOU 46, NO. 7 HOLLIDAY 44

Idalou (34-3) - Corey Saucillo 11, Koal Houchin 8, Tate Gregory 2, Zac Fitzgerald 4, Seth Reagan 12, Alan Zahn 9

Holliday (32-4) - Jacob Cole 3, Chase Larson 2, Cameron Englishbee 17, Nick Parker 2, Malachi Cade 10, Justin Jones 9, Reed Cummings 1

Idalou	4	16	13	13	—46
Holliday	17	6	11	10	—44

Free throws - Idalou 11-17, Holliday 10-14. 3-point goals - Idalou 3 (Saucillo 3), Holliday 2 (Cole, Englishbee). Total fouls - Idalou 13, Holliday 14. Fouled out — None. Rebounds - Idalou 37 (Zahn 12), Holliday 35 (Cole 7, Cade 7). Assists - Idalou 6 (Houchin 4), Holliday 8 (Cole 2, Larson 2). Turnovers - Idalou 18, Holliday 16.

GRADY

From 1C

anybody could ask for."

Grady finished the season at 27-7.

Texline had been to the regionals the past two years and was bounced out in the semifinals both times.

Grady, a state qualifier last year, and Texline ran like they were on the track throughout the game.

With 1:25 remaining in the third period, Grady's gifted shooter Brandon Lucas knotted the game at 48 with a pair of free throws. This game had already seen nine leads and looked headed for a buzzer-beater.

Texline took the lead for the good at 51-48 with 65 seconds remaining in the third when the 6-foot-5 Gutierrez completed a three-point play after being fouled on a tough layup.

Texline freshman Anthony Grimes, the one sub whose flurry of eight points in third period was a definite momentum boost, made it 53-48 on a leaping layup at a tough angle.

Chance Helms followed that Texline basket with a put-back after an offensive rebound for a 55-48 lead. Then with 7.8 seconds remaining in the third, Gutierrez scored again, giving his team a 57-48 lead.

By the time Grady looked up with 4:04 to play, Texline led 68-51 on sophomore guard Carlos Espino's second 3-pointer in a span of 19 seconds.

Grady coach Thomas Clay stuck with the strategy of running three subs in at times to wear down Texline. Texline players looked tired in the first half, but the game-deciding run lifted their energy.

"We fouled them too much (during the run) and allowed them to rest," Clay said. "More than that it gave them points and put us in foul trouble. It allowed them to rest and we don't want people to rest. ... and Guterrez is a way good player. Way good. And on top of that he's a sophomore."

Lucas dropped 37 points on Texline on the strength of eight 3-pointers. Gutierrez scored from the outside, on drives and even posted up inside for two baskets when the game was on the line.

However, no other Grady player reached double figures. Texline's Helms contributed 14 and Espino chipped in 13.

TEXLNE 78, GRADY 64

GRADY (27-7) — Brett Glaze 9, Joseph Briseno 4, EJ Rodriguez 8, Brandon Lucas 37, Taylor Polson 2, Ivan Sanjuan 2

TEXLINE (28-6) — Tyler Schaub 3, Cody Fuqua 6, Aaron Gutierrez 34, Charles Espino 13, Chance Helms 14, Anthont Grimes 8

Grady	17	10	21	16	—64
Texline	19	14	24	21	—78

Free throws — Grady 6-13, Texline 13-25. 3-point goals — Grady 8 (Lucas 7, I. Sanjuan 1), Texline 5 (Espino 2, Schaub 1, Guiterrez 1, Grimes 1). Total fouls — Grady 21, Texline 14. Fouled out — Rodriguez, Jimenez, Fuqua.

On the air

What's on tv

AUTO RACING

NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Subway Fresh Fit 500, 1:30 p.m., Fox

CYCLING

Paris-Nice, prologue (same-day tape), 2 p.m., NBC Sports Network

GOLF

European PGA Tour, Tshwane Open, final round, (same-day tape), 8 a.m., TGC

PGA Tour, The Honda Classic, final round, Noon, TGC

PGA Tour, The Honda Classic, final round, 2 p.m., NBC

LPGA, HSBC Women's Champions, final round (same-day tape), 6 p.m., TGC

BASEBALL

World Baseball Classic, first round, China vs. Japan, 4 a.m., MLB

World Baseball Classic, first round, China vs. Cuba, at Fukuoka, Japan, 1:30 a.m., MLB

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Purdue at Wisconsin, Noon, ESPN

Florida St. at North Carolina, 1 p.m., CBS

Washington St. at Washington, 2:30 p.m., Fox Sports Southwest Plus

Michigan St. at Michigan, 3 p.m., CBS

NBA

Miami at New York, Noon, ABC

Oklahoma City at L.A. Clippers, 2:30 p.m., ABC

Dallas at Houston, 6 p.m., Fox Sports Southwest

Chicago at Indiana, 7 p.m., ESPN

NHL

Chicago at Detroit, 11:30 a.m., NBC

St. Louis at Dallas, 2 p.m., Fox Sports Southwest

Montreal at Boston, 6:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network

SOCCER

MLS, New York at Portland, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Florida at South Carolina, Noon, Fox Sports Southwest Plus

Saint Joseph's at Dayton, 1 p.m., ESPN2

North Carolina at Duke, 3 p.m., ESPN2

Tech football to hold spring practice at Grande

From staff reports

LUBBOCK -- The Texas Tech football team will hold a spring practice session at Grande Communications Stadium on April 6, the school announced in a release this week.

The workout is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. and will be open to the public, and gates will open at Grande Communications Stadium at 11:30 a.m.

Fans will be able to purchase season tickets for the 2013 season, and admission is free.

GIRLS STATE TOURNAMENT ROUNDUP

CLASS 5A
DUNCANVILLE 59
CIBOLO STEELE 36

AUSTIN — Duncanville remains a perfect team. In fact, make that a perfect state champion.

The Pantherettes won their second straight Texas Class 5A state championship Saturday night with 59-36 rout of Cibolo Steele.

Kiara Perry provided the early spark in Duncanville's 70th consecutive victory, scoring 13 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in the first half as the Pantherettes (42-0) built a 20-point lead by the second quarter.

Duncanville's third state title in 10 years was yet another milestone for one of the state's most dominant programs. Duncanville became the first repeat 5A champion since Mansfield won four in a row from 1999-2002.

CLASS 4A
GEORGETOWN 65
DALLAS LINCOLN 60

AUSTIN — Kaitlin Walla scored 26 points and had six assists, leading top-ranked Georgetown to the Class 4A state championship Saturday with a 65-60 win over Dallas Lincoln.

Walla, a Texas State signee, scored 11 points in the fourth quarter. Her turnaround jumper with 1:37 to play gave Georgetown a 59-58 lead it never relinquished.

Lorrie Santoy scored 14 points on 7 of 10 shooting for Georgetown (34-4), which shot 58 percent to overcome nine 3-pointers by Lincoln. Georgetown dominated scoring in the paint 36-18.

Lincoln (36-4) pulled within 61-60 on Kelsey Criner's free throws with 26 seconds left before Georgetown closed it out with four free throws by Walla and Caitlyn Buttram.

Alisha Washington scored 18 points for Lincoln, but only three in the second half.

CLASS 3A
MEXIA 69
KENNEDALE 62

AUSTIN — Freshman Na'Teshia Owens scored 23 points to go with eight rebounds and five assists in leading Mexia past Kennedale 69-62 Saturday to win the Class 3A state championship.

Owens, a high energy 5-foot-6 guard, led the Mexia attack with quick drives to the basket and pinpoint passing. Mexia (36-3) also got 14 points and 11 rebounds from Brechelle Beachum.

Beachum was 6 of 6 on free throws in the fourth quarter, including two that put Mexia ahead 66-62 with 25 seconds left.

McKinley Bostad and Autummn Williams both scored 19 points for Kennedale (31-7). A basket by Williams pulled Mexia within two points in the final minute, but she missed a shot to tie with 36 seconds left before Beachum put the game away from the line.

CLASS 2A
BROCK 40, MERKEL 32

AUSTIN — Brock's championship machine keeps rolling along.

Braylee Flaska scored 16 points and Brock won its fifth consecutive Class 2A state championship with a 40-32 victory over Merkel on Saturday. Brock led 29-27 to start the fourth quarter and pulled away behind a 9-0 run keyed by Rachel Williams' 3-pointer with 3:08 to play.

CLASS A DIVISION I
MARTIN'S MILL 49
SMYER 46

AUSTIN — Haily Jenkins' jumper with 13 seconds left sent Martin's Mill to 49-46 win over two-time state champion Smyer in the Class 1A Division I title game Saturday.

Martin's Mill, which lost in the title game previous three years, twice to Smyer, tied it 46-46 on Cheyenne Brown's layup with 35 seconds left. Brown also made a free throw 1 second left for the final margin for Martin's Mill (34-5).

CLASS A DIVISION II
WHITHARRAL 45
SALTILLO 36

AUSTIN — Taylor Moore scored 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead Whitharral to the Class 1A Division II state championship with a 45-36 victory over Saltillo on Saturday night.

Mia Ochoa and Maeci Scott each scored 12 points for Whitharral (38-4).

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HS BASKETBALL PAIRINGS

UIL Girls Basketball State Tournament
All games at Frank Erwin Center, Austin
Thursday's Scores
Class A Division I
Semifinals
Smyer (33-6) 40, Dallas Triple A Academy 36
Martin's Mill (33-5) 54, Snook 49
Class 3A
Semifinals
Mexia (35-3) 50, Krum 41
Kennedale (31-6) 87, Smithville 66
Class 4A
Semifinals
Dallas Lincoln (36-4) 64, Aledo 44
Georgetown (33-4) 44, Northside Brennan 30
Friday's Scores
Class 2A
Semifinals
Brock (34-5) 42, Centerville 23
Merkel (38-1) 56, Poth 47
Class A Division II
Semifinals
Saltillo (32-5) 41, Roscoe Highland 19
Whitharral (37-4) 58, Leakey 45
Class 5A
Semifinals
Duncanville (41-0) 64, League City Clear Springs 40
Cibolo Steele (33-5) 69, Pflugerville 60
Saturday's Scores
State Championships
8:30 a.m. -- Class A Division I, Martin's Mill (34-5) 49, Smyer 46
10 a.m. -- Class 3A, Mexia (36-3) 69, Kennedale 62
1:30 p.m. -- Class 2A, Brock (35-5) 40, Merkel 35
3 p.m. -- Class 4A, Georgetown (34-4) 65, Dallas Lincoln 60
7 p.m. -- Class A Division II, Whitharral (38-4) 45, Saltillo 36
8:30 p.m. -- Class 5A, Duncanville (42-0) 59, Cibolo Steele 36

BOYS
Class 5A
Region I-5A Tournament
at Wilkerson-Greines Activity Center, Fort Worth
Friday
Semifinals
South Grand Prairie (R7, 35-3) 56, Arlington Martin 28
Lewisville Hebron (W5, 36-2) 55, North Crowley 37
Saturday
Final
South Grand Prairie (R7, 36-3) 35, Lewisville Hebron 33

Region I-4A Tournament
at The Coliseum, Snyder
Friday
Semifinals
Trophy Club Nelson (R5, 30-5) 54, Wolfforth Frenship 47
Fort Worth Arlington Heights (T7, 22-11) 46, Amarillo High 40
Saturday
Final
Fort Worth Arlington Heights (T7, 23-11) 51, Trophy Club Nelson 41

Class 3A
Region I-3A Tournament
at United Spirit Arena, Lubbock
Friday
Semifinals
Abilene Wylie (W4, 32-4) 64, Kennedale 55
Wichita Falls Hirschi (W5, 22-8) 59, Greenwood 42
Saturday
Final
Abilene Wylie (W4, 33-4) 57, Wichita Falls Hirschi 55

Class 2A
Region I-2A Tournament
at Chaparral Center
Friday
Semifinals
Holliday (W8, 32-3) 42, Bushland 41
Idalou (W3, 32-3) 65, Tuscola Jim Ned 52
Saturday
Finals
Idalou (W3, 33-3) 46, Holliday 44

Class A
Division I
Region I-A Tournament
at Texan Dome, Levelland
Friday
Semifinals
Wellington (R3) 33, Smyer 26
El Paso Harmony (W7, 26-3) 72, Clarendon 50
Saturday
Final
El Paso Harmony (W7, 27-3) 70, Wellington 51

Class A
Division II
Region I-A Tournament
at Texan Dome, Levelland
Friday
Semifinals
Grady (W6, 27-6) 59, Whitharral 45
Texline (W3, 26-6) 49, Petersburg 39
Saturday
Final
Texline (W3, 27-6) 78, Grady 64

Class A
Division II
Region II
Bi-district
Clyde Eula (W12Region II-A Tournament
at Moody Coliseum, Abilene
Friday
Semifinals
Water Valley (W14, 31-2) 49, Crowell 46
Throckmorton (W11) 52, Ira 45
Saturday
Final
Water Valley (W14, 32-2) 62, Throckmorton 43

MLB

Spring Training
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	8	0	1.000
Seattle	8	1	.889
Baltimore	6	2	.750
Houston	5	2	.714
Chicago	4	2	.667
Tampa Bay	6	3	.667
Minnesota	5	3	.625
Cleveland	6	4	.600
Boston	5	4	.556
Toronto	5	4	.556
Detroit	4	5	.444
Oakland	3	5	.375
Texas	2	6	.250
New York	2	7	.222
Los Angeles	1	6	.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Colorado	5	3	.625
St. Louis	4	3	.571
Arizona	4	4	.500
Chicago	4	4	.500
Miami	3	3	.500
San Diego	5	5	.500
San Francisco	3	3	.500
Washington	3	3	.500
Los Angeles	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
New York	2	3	.400
Atlanta	3	6	.333
Milwaukee	3	6	.333
Pittsburgh	2	6	.250
Cincinnati	2	8	.200

NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not.

Saturday's Scores
Detroit (ss) 4, Pittsburgh 1
Boston 2, Minnesota 1
Toronto 11, Philadelphia 6
N.Y. Yankees 10, Detroit (ss) 3
Washington 6, St. Louis 2
Tampa Bay 4, Baltimore 1
Houston 6, Atlanta 5
N.Y. Mets 8, Miami 8, tie
Milwaukee 4, L.A. Angels 3
Kansas City 9, San Francisco (ss) 5
San Francisco (ss) 9, Chicago Cubs 7
Seattle 9, L.A. Dodgers 5
San Diego 11, Cleveland 8
Oakland 6, Colorado 3
Chicago White Sox 4, Cincinnati 0
Texas 7, Arizona 1

Today's Games
Minnesota vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Washington at Viera, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Philadelphia (ss) at Clearwater, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets vs. Miami at Jupiter, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Houston vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (ss) vs. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (ss) vs. L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Seattle vs. Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Arizona vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at Goodyear, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago Cubs (ss) at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland vs. L.A. Dodgers at Glendale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Oakland vs. Colorado at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:10 p.m.

Coll. Baseball

SOUTHWEST
Houston 15, Baylor 4
Texas A&M 8, Rice 3
Texas Tech 3, La Salle 0

FAR WEST
Stanford 7, Texas 2

EAST
E. Connecticut 8, NJ City 1
Immaculata 9-6, College of N.J. 6-8
Maryland 16, Princeton 3
Old Westbury 3, Baruch 2

SOUTH
Augusta St. 10-1, Stillman 5-2
Ball St. vs. Morehead St., ccd., rain
Barton 11-2, King (Tenn.) 9-7
Belmont 6, Illinois St. 5
Boston College 2, Georgia State 0
Butler 24, Lipscomb 9
Canisius at Murray St., ppd., rain
Centre 9, Rhodes 4
Charlotte 3, Youngstown St. 1
Clemson 6, South Carolina 3
Duke 6, Towson 5
ETSU 9, Marist 8, 11 innings
Florida Gulf Coast 1-5, Manhattan 0-6
Florida St. 7, Villanova 0
Georgia College 3-11, UNC-Pembroke 5-6
Georgia Southern 7, Xavier 5
Georgia Tech 11, Rutgers 2
Grace (Ind.) at Berea at ppd., rain
Guilford 1-9, Va. Wesleyan 4-8
Hampden-Sydney 10, Rutgers-Newark 7
Hofstra 5, W. Carolina 2
Indiana St. at E. Kentucky, ccd., rain
Indianapolis 8, Trevecca Nazarene 1
Louisiana-Lafayette 8, Sacred Heart 2
Jacksonville St. 7, Charleston Southern 4
Kennesaw St. at Middle Tennessee, ppd., rain
Kentucky 7, Akron 0
Louisville 10, Kent St. 3
Michigan St. at Austin Peay, ppd., rain
Memphis 3, Louisiana-Monroe 1
Mobile 4-13, Loyola (NO) 1-2
North Carolina 11, California 5
Notre Dame 3, Virginia Tech 0
Pfeiffer 2-8, Erskine 0-12
Presbyterian 7, High Point 6
Rhode Island 3, Ohio 0
Slippery Rock 10, Bloomsburg 0
Spalding 10-10, Earlham 7-4
Tennessee Tech 8, Bowling Green 5, susp., 7 inns., rain
Tusculum 7-3, Lincoln Memorial 6-0
Vanderbilt 5, Ill.-Chicago 3
Virginia 12, Bucknell 4
Virginia 11, Harvard 5
Virginia-Wise at Pikeville, ppd., rain
Wake Forest 14, New Mexico St. 1
William Carey 10-12, Spring Hill 1-0

MIDWEST
Nebraska 8, New Mexico 5

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Sport. Kansas City	1	0	0	3	3	1
Houston	1	0	0	3	2	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0
New England	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto FC	0	1	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	1	3
D.C.	0	1	0	0	0	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	1	0	0	3	1	0
FC Dallas	1	0	0	3	1	0
Chivas USA	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0
Real Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Jose	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colorado	0	1	0	0	0	1

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Saturday's Scores
Sporting Kansas City 3, Philadelphia 1
Vancouver 1, Toronto FC 0
Houston 2, D.C. United 0
FC Dallas 1, Colorado 0
Columbus at Chivas USA, late
Montreal at Seattle FC, late

Today's Games
Chicago at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
New York at Portland, 6:30 p.m.
Real Salt Lake at San Jose, 9 p.m.

TEXAS SUMMARIES
Dynamo 2, United 0

D.C. United	0	0	— 0
Houston	0	2	— 2

First half—None.
Second half—1, Houston, Riley (own goal), 79th minute. 2, Houston, Clark 1 (Creavalle), 89th.
Goalies—D.C. United, Bill Hamid; Houston, Tally Hall.
Yellow Cards—Woolard, D.C. United, 15th; Korb, D.C. United, 39th.

FC DALLAS 1, RAPIDS 0

Colorado	0	0	— 0
FC Dallas	1	0	— 1

First half—1, FC Dallas, Jackson 1 (Ferreira), 11th minute.
Second half—None.
Goalies—Colorado, Steward Ceus; FC Dallas, Raul Fernandez.
Yellow Cards—Watson, FC Dallas, 80th.
A—18,075 (21,193).

Fight Schedule

Friday
At the Resorts Casino Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. (ESPN2), Victor Cayo vs. Emmanuel Taylor, 10, light welterweights; Magomed Abdusalamov vs. Victor Bisbal, 10, heavyweights.
At Fantasy Springs Resort Casino, Indio, Calif. (SHO), Hugo Centeno Jr. vs. Keandre Leatherwood, 10, junior middleweights.

Saturday
At Barclays Center, Brooklyn, N.Y. (HBO), Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins, 12, for Cloud's IBF light heavyweight title; Jan Zaveck vs. Keith Thurman, for Zaveck's WBO Intercontinental welterweight title.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	35	20	.636	—
Brooklyn	34	26	.567	3 1/2
Boston	31	27	.534	5 1/2
Philadelphia	23	34	.404	13
Toronto	23	37	.383	14 1/2

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	42	14	.750	—
Atlanta	33	24	.579	9 1/2
Washington	18	39	.316	24 1/2
Orlando	16	43	.271	27 1/2
Charlotte	13	45	.224	30

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	37	22	.627	—
Chicago	34	25	.576	3
Milwaukee	29	28	.509	7
Detroit	23	38	.377	15
Cleveland	20	39	.339	17

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	46	14	.767	—
Memphis	38	19	.667	6 1/2
Houston	32	28	.533	14
Dallas	26	32	.448	19
New Orleans	21	39	.350	25

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	42	16	.724	—
Denver	38	22	.633	5
Utah	32	27	.542	10 1/2
Portland	26	31	.456	15 1/2
Minnesota	20	35	.364	20 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	43	18	.705	—
Golden State	33	27	.550	9 1/2
L.A. Lakers	29	30	.492	13
Phoenix	21	39	.350	21 1/2
Sacramento	20	40	.333	22 1/2

Saturday's Scores
Philadelphia 104, Golden State 97
Chicago 96, Brooklyn 85
Milwaukee 122, Toronto 114, OT
Minnesota at Portland, late

Today's Games
Miami at New York, noon
Oklahoma City at L.A. Clippers, 2:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Sacramento, 5 p.m.
Memphis at Orlando, 5 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 5 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 6 p.m.
Detroit at San Antonio, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S BOXES
76ERS 104, WARRIORS 97

GOLDEN STATE (97): Barnes 2-7 1-1 5, Lee 6-14 1-2 13, Ezeli 1-4 0-0 2, Curry 11-20 5-7 30, Thompson 11-18 0-0 29, Jack 3-13 0-0 6, Landry 2-7 8-9 12, Green 0-2 0-0 0, Bazemore 0-1 0-0 0, Jefferson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-86 15-19 97.

PHILADELPHIA (104): Turner 10-15 0-2 22, T.Young 7-15 0-0 14, Hawes 0-9 0-0 0, Holiday 11-20 2-2 27, Ivey 6-8 1-3 17, Allen 2-7 0-0 4, Pargo 1-2 1-2 3, Wright 5-9 0-0 13, Moultrie 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 44-85 4-9 104.

Golden State	31	23	27	16	— 97
Philadelphia	20	31	31	22	— 104

3-Point Goals—Golden State 10-26 (Thompson 7-12, Curry 3-9, Barnes 0-1, Bazemore 0-1, Jack 0-3), Philadelphia 12-18 (Ivey 4-4, Wright 3-5, Holiday 3-5, Turner 2-3, Pargo 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Golden State 45 (Lee 16), Philadelphia 55 (T.Young 16). Assists—Golden State 22 (Curry 8), Philadelphia 29 (Turner 9). Total Fouls—Golden State 14, Philadelphia 18. Technicals—Hawes. A—17,929 (20,328).

BULLS 96, NETS 85

BROOKLYN (85): Wallace 3-7 1-3 8, Evans 0-2 0-0 0, Lopez 9-16 4-5 22, Williams 4-12 5-5 14, Johnson 5-10 0-0 11, Bogans 0-0 0-0 0, Humphries 0-1 0-0 0, Watson 3-7 0-0 7, Blatche 4-10 5-6 13, Brooks 0-0 0-2 0, Teletovic 4-7 0-0 9, Taylor 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 32-72 16-23 85.

CHICAGO (96): Deng 3-10 2-2 8, Boozer 9-16 2-2 20, Noah 10-13 1-1 21, Hinrich 5-8 0-0 12, Belinelli 2-7 2-2 7, Robinson 4-9 2-2 12, Butler 4-7 5-5 13, Cook 1-3 0-0 3, Mohammed 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-73 14-14 96.

Brooklyn	27	12	20	26	— 85
Chicago	27	26	24	19	— 96

3-Point Goals—Brooklyn 5-15 (Wallace 1-1, Teletovic 1-2, Watson 1-2, Johnson 1-4, Williams 1-5, Blatche 0-1), Chicago 6-15 (Hinrich 2-3, Robinson 2-5, Cook 1-1, Belinelli 1-2, Butler 0-1, Noah 0-1, Deng 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Brooklyn 44 (Evans 10), Chicago 38 (Noah 10). Assists—Brooklyn 19 (Williams 6), Chicago 25 (Noah 5). Total Fouls—Brooklyn 20, Chicago 24. Technicals—Noah. A—22,414 (20,917).

BUCKS 122, RAPTORS 114, OT

TORONTO (114): Fields 7-13 1-1 15, Johnson 9-11 1-2 19, Bargnani 4-14 2-2 11, Lowry 4-7 0-0 10, DeRozan 6-21 6-8 18, Lucas 6-9 0-0 16, Valanciunas 2-5 0-0 4, Anderson 8-20 4-5 21, Ross 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 46-100 14-18 114.

MILWAUKEE (122): Mbah a Moute 2-5 6-10 10, Ilyasova 12-21 5-5 29, Sanders 6-8 1-1 13, Jennings 3-12 4-4 11, Ellis 9-18 5-6 23, Dunleavy 3-7 0-0 8, Dalembert 1-3 0-0 2, Redick 6-12 2-2 16, Henson 4-5 0-0 8, Udoh 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 46-92 25-30 122.

Toronto	32	23	19	30	10	— 114
Milwaukee	23	31	28	22	18	— 122

3-Point Goals—Toronto 8-22 (Lucas 4-5, Lowry 2-4, Bargnani 1-3, Anderson 1-8, Fields 0-2), Milwaukee 5-14 (Dunleavy 2-3, Redick 2-6, Jennings 1-2, Ilyasova 0-3). Fouled Out—DeRozan, Johnson. Rebounds—Toronto 53 (Lowry 10), Milwaukee 56 (Sanders 12). Assists—Toronto 28 (Lowry 10), Milwaukee 32 (Jennings 19). Total Fouls—Toronto 26, Milwaukee 20. A—16,165 (18,717).

NBA LEADERS
THROUGH MARCH 1
Scoring

	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Anthony, NYK	48	470	306	1371	28.6
Durant, OKC	58	531	483	1653	28.5
Bryant, LAL	59	572	361	1605	27.2
James, MIA	56	575	289	1517	27.1
Harden, HOU	58	458	491	1527	26.3
Irving, CLE	45	385	193	1049	23.3
Westbrook, OKC	58	471	334	1352	23.3
Curry, GOL	55	423	184	1210	22.0
Wade, MIA	52	432	239	1119	21.5
Parker, SAN	56	462	228	1174	21.0
Aldridge, POR	55	468	206	1143	20.8
Holiday, PHL	52	405	126	992	19.1
Lee, GOL	57	442	192	1076	18.9
Lopez, Bro	52	388	200	976	18.8
Pierce, BOS	58	361	252	1079	18.6
Griffin, LAC	59	439	212	1093	18.5
Jennings, MIL	56	374	172	1037	18.5
Ellis, MIL	56	391	205	1033	18.4
Lillard, POR	57	373	180	1050	18.4
Gay, TOR	55	379	178	989	18.0

Rebounds

	G	OFF	DEF	TOT	AVG
Howard, LAL	53	177	456	633	11.9
Asik, HOU	60	205	494	699	11.7
Randolph, MEM	55	233	407	640	11.6
Noah, CHI	54	213	404	617	11.4
Chandler, NYK	55	248	377	625	11.4
Vucevic, ORL	59	200	470	670	11.4
Lee, GOL	57	166	472	638	11.2
Hickson, POR	56	198	387	585	10.4
Horford, ATL	54	139	402	541	10.0
Cousins, SAC	55	177	370	547	9.9

Assists

	G	AST	AVG
Rondo, BOS	38	420	11.1
Paul, LAC	49	468	9.6
Vasquez, NOR	60	564	9.4
Holiday, PHL	52	447	8.6
Westbrook, OKC	58	455	7.8
Parker, SAN	56	426	7.6
Williams, Bro	56	423	7.6
Calderon, DET	58	430	7.4
Nelson, ORL	43	317	7.4
James, MIA	56	409	7.3

FG Percentage

	FG	FGA	PCT
Chandler, NYK	228	348	.655
Jordan, LAC	228	373	.611
Splitter, SAN	235	395	.595
Howard, LAL	314	539	.583
Hickson, POR	297	518	.573
McGee, DEN	230	403	.571
James, MIA	575	1020	.564
Ibaka, OKC	320	572	.559
Horford, ATL	412	742	.555
Johnson, TOR	228	412	.553

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	22	14	8	0	28	77	64
New Jersey	21	10	6	5	25	52	56
Philadelphia	23	11	11	1	23	66	68
N.Y. Rangers	19	9	8	2	20	48	49
N.Y. Islanders	21	8	11	2	18	61	73

Northeast Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	18	14	2	2	30	54	38
Montreal	21	13	4	4	30	64	50
Ottawa	22	12	7	3	27	50	41
Toronto	22	13	9	0	26	64	55
Buffalo	22	9	12	1	19	58	70

Southeast Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	20	11	8	1	23	60	57
Winnipeg	21	10	10	1	21	55	64
Tampa Bay	21	9	11	1	19	73	67
Florida	21	6	10	5	17	53	79
Washington	20	8	11	1	17	55	59

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	21	18	0	3	39	68	40
St. Louis	20	11	7	2	24	59	57
Detroit	21	10	8	3	23	60	57
Nashville	21	9	7	5	23	45	52
Columbus	21	5	12	4	14	47	65

Northwest Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	19	10	5	4	24	54	52
Minnesota	20	10	8	2	22	45	49
Edmonton	20	8	8	4	20	49	54
Colorado	19	8	8	3	19	49	58
Calgary	19	7	8	4	18	53	66

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	20	15	3	2	32	71	55
Phoenix	21	10	8	3	23	62	59
Dallas	21	10	9	2	22	57	62
Los Angeles	18	10	6	2	22	47	42
San Jose	19	9	6	4	22	45	43

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Saturday's Scores
Buffalo 4, New Jersey 3, SO
Phoenix 5, Anaheim 4, SO
Philadelphia 2, Ottawa 1
Boston 3, Tampa Bay 2
Washington 3, Winnipeg 0
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 6, OT
Carolina 6, Florida 2
Los Angeles at Vancouver, late
Nashville at San Jose, late

Today's Games
Chicago at Detroit, 11:30 a.m.
Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, 2 p.m.
Colorado at Columbus, 2 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 2 p.m.
Carolina at Florida, 5 p.m.
Montreal at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY'S SUMMARIES
SABRES 4, DEVILS 3

New Jersey	0	1	2	0	— 3
Buffalo	0	1	2	0	— 4

Buffalo won shootout 2-0
First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Buffalo, Pominville 8 (Hodgson, Weber), 7:17 (sh). 2, New Jersey, Bernier 6 (Carter, Fayne), 9:24.
Third Period—3, New Jersey, Henrique 5 1:21 (sh). 4, Buffalo, Pominville 9 (Hodgson, Ott), 3:10. 5, Buffalo, Hecht 1 (Grigorenko), 9:47. 6, New Jersey, Loktionov 3 (Matteau, Kovalchuk), 11:22.
Overtime—None.
Shootout—New Jersey 0 (Kovalchuk NG, Henrique NG), Buffalo 2 (Pominville G, Ennis G).
Shots on Goal—New Jersey 13-13-5-0—31. Buffalo 6-8-7-2—23.
Goalies—New Jersey, Hedberg. Buffalo, Miller. A—19,070 (19,070). T—2:54.

CAPITALS 3, JETS 0

Washington	0	1	2	— 3
Winnipeg	0	0	0	— 0

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Washington, Hendricks 4 (Ribeiro, Erskine), 10:56.
Third Period—2, Washington, Brouwer 9 (Backstrom), 3:24. 3, Washington, Ribeiro 7 (Ovechkin, Fehr), 4:16.
Shots on Goal—Washington 5-13-3—21. Winnipeg 15-4-16—35.
Goalies—Washington, Holtby. Winnipeg, Pavelec. A—15,004 (15,004). T—2:26.

BRUINS 3, LIGHTNING 2

Tampa Bay	2	0	0	— 2
Boston	0	2	1	— 3

First Period—1, Tampa Bay, Stamkos 15 (Purcell, M.Bergeron), 5:32 (pp). 2, Tampa Bay, Killorn 3 (Purcell, St. Louis), 8:38 (pp).
Second Period—3, Boston, Seguin 4 (Hamilton, Krejci), 3:22 (pp). 4, Boston, Peverley 3 (McQuaid, Paille), 4:39.
Third Period—5, Boston, Marchand 11 (P.Bergeron), 17:44 (pp).
Shots on Goal—Tampa Bay 5-8-9—22. Boston 7-9-11—27.
Goalies—Tampa Bay, Garon. Boston, Khudobin. A—17,565 (17,565). T—2:29.

FLYERS 2, SENATORS 1

Ottawa	0	1	0	— 1
Philadelphia	0	2	0	— 2

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Philadelphia, Voracek 9 (Fedotenko, L.Schenn), 7:24. 2, Philadelphia, Simmonds 9 (B.Schenn, Briere), 11:23. 3, Ottawa, Methot 1 (Greening), 14:11.
Third Period—None.
Shots on Goal—Ottawa 14-9-11—34. Philadelphia 10-22-9—41.
Goalies—Ottawa, Bishop. Philadelphia, Bryzgalov. A—19,959 (19,538). T—2:35.

PENGUINS 7, CANADIENS 6, OT

Pittsburgh	1	3	2	1	— 7
Montreal	1	3	2	0	— 6

First Period—1, Montreal, Prust 3 (Kaberle), 5:41. 2, Pittsburgh, Sutter 5 (Letang, Bennett), 19:07 (pp).
Second Period—3, Montreal, Pacioretty 7 (Gallagher, Kaberle), 4:14. 4, Pittsburgh, Kunitz 10 (Crosby, Engelland), 7:58. 5, Pittsburgh, Cooke 4 (Orpik, Letang), 8:29. 6, Pittsburgh, Cooke 5, 13:05. 7, Montreal, Gionta 5 (Bouillon, Eller), 17:37. 8, Montreal, Subban 4 (Gallagher, Pacioretty), 19:59.
Third Period—9, Montreal, Desharnais 5 (Emelin, Markov), 5:25. 10, Pittsburgh, Kunitz 11 (Crosby, Letang), 8:33. 11, Pittsburgh, Crosby 10 (Letang, Kunitz), 10:24. 12, Montreal, Gionta 6 (Eller, Emelin), 10:54.
Overtime—13, Pittsburgh, Sutter 6 (Despres, Neal), :52.
Shots on Goal—Pittsburgh 14-12-9-1—36. Montreal 12-15-12-0—39.
Goalies—Pittsburgh, Vokoun. Montreal, Price. A—21,273 (21,273). T—2:32.

COYOTES 5, DUCKS 4, SO

Anaheim	1	2	1	0	— 4
Phoenix	1	1	2	0	— 5

Phoenix won shootout 1-0
First Period—1, Anaheim, Cogliano 6 (Koivu, Lydman), :21. 2, Phoenix, Lombardi 2 (Torres, Doan), 10:30.
Second Period—3, Phoenix, Korpikoski 5 (Moss, Yandle), 12:32. 4, Anaheim, Cogliano 7 (Lovejoy), 12:59. 5, Anaheim, Cogliano 8 (Winnik), 17:26.
Third Period—6, Phoenix, Korpikoski 6 (Vermette), 15. 7, Anaheim, Koivu 7 (Ryan, Sbisa), 6:25 (pp). 8, Phoenix, Sullivan 5 (Ekman-Larsson, Boedker), 13:31.
Overtime—None.
Shootout—Anaheim 0 (Bonino NG, Perry NG, Koivu NG), Phoenix 1 (Boedker NG, Sullivan G, Korpikoski NG).
Shots on Goal—Anaheim 14-11-7-3—35. Phoenix 8-8-17-4—37.
Goalies—Anaheim, Fasth. Phoenix, Smith. A—15,227 (17,125). T—2:38.

HURRICANES 6, PANTHERS 2

Florida	1	1	0	— 2
Carolina	3	2	1	— 6

First Period—1, Carolina, Jokinen 3 (R.Nash, Faulk), 6:23. 2, Carolina, Tlusty 10 (Semin), 8:39. 3, Carolina, Jokinen 4 (R.Nash), 9:28. 4, Florida, Matthias 4 (Smithson, Parros), 17:41.
Second Period—5, Carolina, R.Nash 1 (Dwyer, Jokinen), 5:22. 6, Carolina, E.Staal 11 (Semin), 13:03. 7, Florida, Kuba 1 (Goc, Strachan), 19:15.
Third Period—8, Carolina, E.Staal 12 (Semin, McBain), 12:01.
Shots on Goal—Florida 7-9-8—24. Carolina 13-10-11—34.
Goalies—Florida, Theodore, Clemmensen. Carolina, Ward. A—18,680 (18,680). T—2:28.

GOLF

PGA

Honda Classic
Saturday
At PGA National (Champion Course)
Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
Purse: $6 million
Yardage: 7,110; Par: 70
Third Round

Luke Guthrie	68-63-71	— 202
Michael Thompson	67-65-70	— 202
Lee Westwood	66-68-70	— 204
Geoff Ogilvy	68-66-70	— 204
Rickie Fowler	65-71-69	— 205
Charles Howell III	67-67-71	— 205
Y.E. Yang	67-72-67	— 206
Peter Hanson	71-67-68	— 206
Keegan Bradley	68-68-70	— 206
Justin Rose	68-66-72	— 206
Graham DeLaet	65-68-73	— 206
Darron Stiles	71-68-68	— 207
Erik Compton	69-68-70	— 207
James Driscoll	69-68-70	— 207
Lucas Glover	69-66-72	— 207
Tom Gillis	67-68-72	— 207
Nicholas Thompson	69-66-72	— 207
Boo Weekley	66-67-74	— 207
David Lynn	72-68-68	— 208
Brandt Jobe	69-71-68	— 208
Kyle Stanley	70-69-69	— 208
Ben Kohles	66-73-69	— 208
Bob Estes	69-69-70	— 208
Graeme McDowell	67-68-73	— 208
Sean O'Hair	66-68-74	— 208
Russell Henley	68-71-70	— 209
Charl Schwartzel	70-68-71	— 209
Mark Wilson	70-68-71	— 209
Chris Stroud	67-70-72	— 209
Jeff Klauk	67-69-73	— 209
Robert Streb	65-70-74	— 209
Tiger Woods	70-70-70	— 210
Retief Goosen	72-67-71	— 210
George McNeill	71-68-71	— 210
Stewart Cink	68-71-71	— 210
Fabian Gomez	66-72-72	— 210
Daniel Summerhays	69-67-74	— 210
Brian Stuard	66-69-75	— 210
Matteo Manassero	73-67-71	— 211
Trevor Immelman	73-67-71	— 211
Steven Bowditch	70-69-72	— 211
Ben Crane	70-69-72	— 211
Freddie Jacobson	70-69-72	— 211
Brendon de Jonge	70-68-73	— 211
Dustin Johnson	66-71-74	— 211
Branden Grace	65-71-75	— 211
Chris Kirk	68-68-75	— 211
Doug LaBelle II	66-68-77	— 211
Matt Jones	67-73-72	— 212
Scott Stallings	74-66-72	— 212
Nicolas Colsaerts	69-71-72	— 212
Brendan Steele	72-67-73	— 212
Vaughn Taylor	71-68-73	— 212
Kevin Streelman	71-68-73	— 212
Greg Chalmers	68-71-73	— 212
Brian Gay	67-72-73	— 212
Kevin Stadler	67-71-74	— 212
Jeff Overton	67-71-74	— 212
Jason Dufner	69-70-74	— 213
Ryan Palmer	69-69-75	— 213
Martin Kaymer	71-66-76	— 213
Ernie Els	69-70-75	— 214
Hank Kuehne	67-72-75	— 214
Ross Fisher	71-66-77	— 214
Cameron Percy	71-66-77	— 214
Patrick Reed	67-73-75	— 215
Steve Marino	71-69-75	— 215
Jamie Donaldson	73-66-76	— 215
Marc Leishman	69-69-77	— 215
D.A. Points	67-71-77	— 215
Gary Woodland	68-70-77	— 215
Justin Hicks	71-68-77	— 216
Billy Horschel	66-69-81	— 216
Brad Fritsch	68-72-77	— 217
Jason Bohn	70-69-79	— 218

European PGA

Tshwane Open
Saturday
At The Els Club at Copperleaf Golf & Country Estate
Centurion, South Africa
Purse: $1.96 million
Yardage: 7,791; Par: 72
Third Round

Charl Coetzee, South Africa	65-67-68	— 200
Mark Tullo, Chile	67-66-67	— 200
Darren Fichardt, South Africa	65-71-64	— 200
Dawie Van Der Walt, S. Africa	68-65-67	— 200
Louis De Jager, South Africa	71-65-65	— 201
Peter Uihlein, United States	68-66-68	— 202
David Howell, England	67-69-67	— 203
Graham Van Der Merwe, S.Africa	70-66-68	— 204
Oliver Bekker, South Africa	71-67-67	— 205
Graeme Storm, England	70-68-67	— 205
Jake Roos, South Africa	69-67-69	— 205
Richard Finch, England	70-66-69	— 205
Kristoffer Broberg, Sweden	72-67-67	— 206
Andrew Curlewis, South Africa	73-68-65	— 206
Morten Orum Madsen, Denmark	70-67-69	— 206
Joel Sjoholm, Sweden	68-68-70	— 206
Danny Willett, England	68-68-70	— 206
Matthew Nixon, England	70-69-68	— 207
Hennie Otto, South Africa	71-68-68	— 207
Soren Kjeldsen, Denmark	70-69-68	— 207
Gary Lockerbie, England	67-71-69	— 207
Matthew Baldwin, England	70-68-69	— 207
Bjorn Akesson, Sweden	66-75-66	— 207
Joost Luiten, Holland	69-69-69	— 207
Romain Wattel, France	70-66-71	— 207
Christiaan Basson, S. Africa	70-66-71	— 207

Also

Darren Clarke, Northern Ireland	69-73-72	— 214
Jose Maria Olazabal, Spain	76-66-74	— 216

LPGA

HSBC Women's Champions
Saturday
At Sentosa Golf Club (Serapong Course)
Singapore
Purse: $1.4 million
Yardage: 6,606; Par: 72
Third Round

Na Yeon Choi	69-66-67	— 202
Stacy Lewis	67-66-69	— 202
Paula Creamer	68-67-69	— 204
Danielle Kang	68-69-70	— 207
Ariya Jutanugarn	69-66-72	— 207
Azahara Munoz	65-70-72	— 207
Sun Young Yoo	67-68-72	— 207
Jessica Korda	72-68-68	— 208
Karine Icher	70-71-68	— 209
Nicole Castrale	69-71-69	— 209
Candie Kung	69-71-69	— 209
Chella Choi	68-67-74	— 209
Morgan Pressel	70-71-69	— 210
Lexi Thompson	73-68-69	— 210
Jiyai Shin	71-69-70	— 210
Pornanong Phatlum	67-71-72	— 210
Lizette Salas	67-74-70	— 211
Catriona Matthew	70-69-72	— 211
Beatriz Recari	71-72-69	— 212
Moriya Jutanugarn	73-68-71	— 212
Yani Tseng	68-73-71	— 212
Anna Nordqvist	72-71-70	— 213
Jenny Shin	71-72-70	— 213
Inbee Park	73-69-71	— 213
Chie Arimura	69-72-72	— 213
Karin Sjodin	67-72-74	— 213
Vicky Hurst	73-71-70	— 214
Hee-Won Han	72-71-71	— 214
Stacy Prammanasudh	73-70-71	— 214
Brittany Lincicome	69-73-72	— 214
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	69-71-74	— 214
Hee Kyung Seo	71-69-74	— 214
Suzann Pettersen	73-70-72	— 215
Brittany Lang	73-69-73	— 215
Karrie Webb	71-71-73	— 215
Ilhee Lee	70-74-72	— 216
Gerina Piller	71-71-74	— 216
Amy Yang	69-71-76	— 216
Haeji Kang	70-69-77	— 216
Meena Lee	71-71-75	— 217
Juli Inkster	77-70-71	— 218
I.K. Kim	70-77-71	— 218
Julieta Granada	74-71-73	— 218
Jennifer Johnson	72-73-73	— 218
Shanshan Feng	69-73-76	— 218
Caroline Hedwall	70-70-78	— 218
Giulia Sergas	75-72-72	— 219
Katherine Hull-Kirk	75-70-75	— 220
Mika Miyazato	76-71-74	— 221
Cindy LaCrosse	70-76-75	— 221
Momoko Ueda	78-68-77	— 223
Michelle Wie	71-75-77	— 223
Katie Futcher	70-75-78	— 223
Sandra Gal	75-77-72	— 224
Mina Harigae	72-76-76	— 224
Cristie Kerr	74-73-77	— 224
Angela Stanford	76-76-73	— 225
Hee Young Park	72-75-78	— 225
Mi Jung Hur	74-77-75	— 226
Christabel Goh	80-78-80	— 238
Eun-Hee Ji	72-74	— WD

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Colombia Championship
Saturday
At Country Club de Bogota
Bogota, Colombia
Purse: $700,000
Yardage: 7,237; Par: 71
Third Round

Patrick Cantlay	67-68-65	— 200
Jim Renner	69-65-66	— 200
Shane Bertsch	65-70-67	— 202
Bhavik Patel	68-66-69	— 203
Ryan Spears	70-66-68	— 204
Steve Wheatcroft	66-69-69	— 204
Bio Kim	69-71-65	— 205
Alex Cejka	69-68-68	— 205
Michael Putnam	68-68-69	— 205
Alexandre Rocha	66-70-69	— 205
Roger Sloan	68-68-69	— 205
Edward Loar	66-69-70	— 205
Dusty Fielding	70-71-65	— 206
Andres Echavarria	73-67-66	— 206
Jordan Spieth	67-70-69	— 206
Scott Brown	70-70-67	— 207
Marco Dawson	68-71-68	— 207
Oscar Serna	67-71-69	— 207
Manuel Villegas	68-69-70	— 207
Andrew Putnam	69-68-70	— 207
B.J. Staten	67-67-73	— 207
Alex Aragon	67-73-68	— 208
Nathan Green	69-70-69	— 208
Bobby Gates	68-70-70	— 208
David Lipsky	70-66-72	— 208
D.J. Brigman	67-67-74	— 208
Chris Wilson	70-71-68	— 209
Cliff Kresge	69-72-68	— 209
Chris Riley	70-70-69	— 209
Oscar Alvarez	68-72-69	— 209
James Nitties	70-70-69	— 209
Kevin Foley	70-70-69	— 209
John Peterson	69-70-70	— 209
Kyle Reifers	69-69-71	— 209
Whee Kim	68-69-72	— 209
Andrew Svoboda	69-68-72	— 209
Ron Whittaker	66-71-72	— 209
Zack Miller	71-70-69	— 210
Martin Piller	71-70-69	— 210
Daniel Chopra	71-70-69	— 210
Mathew Goggin	68-72-70	— 210
Len Mattiace	71-68-71	— 210
Joe Durant	69-71-70	— 210
Joseph Bramlett	67-72-71	— 210
Manuel Merizalde	69-70-71	— 210
Billy Hurley III	70-68-72	— 210
Sam Saunders	65-73-72	— 210
Miguel Angel Carballo	71-67-72	— 210
Will MacKenzie	68-72-71	— 211
Roland Thatcher	70-70-71	— 211
Vince Covello	71-69-71	— 211
Corey Nagy	71-68-72	— 211
Paul Claxton	70-69-72	— 211
Guy Boros	70-71-71	— 212

Auto Racing

NASCAR Nationwide-Dollar General 200 fueled by AmeriGas
Saturday
At Phoenix International Raceway
Avondale, Ariz.
Lap length: 1 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (1) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 200 laps, 149.2 rating, 0 points, $70,700.
2. (9) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 200, 121.9, 0, $53,450.
3. (5) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 200, 115.5, 41, $45,334.
4. (4) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 200, 106.2, 40, $35,841.
5. (15) Elliott Sadler, Toyota, 200, 103.6, 39, $31,241.
6. (6) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 200, 94.3, 38, $27,491.
7. (19) Sam Hornish Jr., Ford, 200, 86.1, 37, $25,226.
8. (3) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 200, 117.4, 0, $17,470.
9. (8) Aric Almirola, Ford, 200, 86.8, 0, $16,325.
10. (21) Brian Scott, Chevrolet, 200, 89.2, 34, $23,816.
11. (13) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 200, 95.7, 33, $14,575.
12. (7) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 200, 92.6, 0, $13,975.
13. (14) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 200, 87.2, 31, $21,066.
14. (22) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 200, 78.8, 30, $19,691.
15. (23) Nelson Piquet Jr., Chevrolet, 200, 76.1, 29, $20,016.
16. (30) Blake Koch, Toyota, 200, 68.4, 28, $19,441.
17. (2) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 199, 98.2, 28, $12,375.
18. (36) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 198, 65.5, 26, $18,841.
19. (11) Parker Kligerman, Toyota, 198, 73.2, 25, $19,066.
20. (27) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Ford, 198, 63.8, 24, $19,191.
21. (35) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 198, 56.7, 0, $18,416.
22. (32) Jason White, Toyota, 197, 54.6, 22, $18,291.
23. (24) Hal Martin, Toyota, 197, 52.2, 21, $18,166.
24. (28) Dexter Stacey, Ford, 195, 52.8, 20, $11,425.
25. (33) Harrison Rhodes, Ford, 194, 45, 0, $18,241.
26. (38) Juan Carlos Blum, Ford, 193, 41.9, 18, $17,866.
27. (40) Mike Harmon, Chevrolet, 192, 42.2, 17, $17,941.
28. (12) Travis Pastrana, Ford, 189, 39.4, 16, $17,666.
29. (20) Eric McClure, Toyota, engine, 187, 62.4, 15, $17,616.
30. (37) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, transmission, 150, 36.9, 14, $17,866.
31. (18) Alex Bowman, Toyota, 142, 30.6, 13, $17,511.
32. (25) Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, 139, 60, 12, $17,451.
33. (10) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, accident, 101, 82.3, 0, $10,745.
34. (39) Daryl Harr, Chevrolet, engine, 95, 40.4, 10, $17,376.
35. (17) Jamie Dick, Chevrolet, accident, 59, 30.4, 9, $10,681.
36. (29) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, accident, 50, 51.3, 8, $16,641.
37. (26) Jeff Green, Toyota, handling, 17, 36.6, 7, $9,940.
38. (31) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, brakes, 10, 36.1, 6, $9,886.
39. (34) Chase Miller, Chevrolet, vibration, 8, 33.4, 5, $9,770.
40. (16) Johanna Long, Chevrolet, accident, 2, 29.8, 4, $16,381.

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 96.192 mph.
Time of Race: 2 hours, 4 minutes, 45 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 1.943 seconds.
Caution Flags: 7 for 38 laps.
Lead Changes: 6 among 4 drivers.
Lap Leaders: K.Busch 1-40; M.Kenseth 41-48; B.Vickers 49-55; M.Kenseth 56-88; K.Busch 89-152; B.Keselowski 153-162; K.Busch 163-200.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): K.Busch, 3 times for 142 laps; M.Kenseth, 2 times for 41 laps; B.Keselowski, 1 time for 10 laps; B.Vickers, 1 time for 7 laps.
Top 10 in Points: 1. S.Hornish Jr., 79; 2. J.Allgaier, 79; 3. B.Scott, 73; 4. E.Sadler, 69; 5. P.Kligerman, 65; 6. R.Smith, 65; 7. K.Larson, 63; 8. N.Piquet Jr., 62; 9. A.Dillon, 61; 10. A.Bowman, 54.

Ski Report

New Mexico
Angel Fire — Sat 5:12 am packed powder machine groomed 34 - 34 base 73 of 78 trails 94% open, 7 of 7 lifts, Mon-Thu 9a-4p; Fri 9a-8p; Sat 9a-8p; Sun 9a-4p.
Pajarito — Sat 3:37 pm packed powder machine groomed 35 - 35 base 31 of 44 trails 71% open, 4 of 7 lifts, Fri 9a-4p; Sat/Sun 9a-4p; Open Fri-Sun.
Red River — Sat 8:27 am packed powder machine groomed 40 - 45 base 57 of 57 trails 100% open, 7 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri 9a-4p; Sat/Sun 9a-4p.
Sandia Peak — Closed for Snow Sports.
Sipapu — Fri 7:52 pm powder machine groomed 34 - 42 base 41 of 41 trails, 100% open, 5 of 5 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun 9a-4p.
Ski Apache — Sat 3:53 pm packed powder machine groomed 34 - 34 base 30 of 55 trails 55% open, 8 of 10 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun 9a-4p.
Ski Santa Fe — Thu 8:53 am packed powder machine groomed 52 - 52 base 73 of 77 trails, 95% open, 6 of 7 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun 9a-4p.
Taos — Fri 5:37 am packed powder machine groomed 60 - 73 base 113 of 113 trails 100% open, 14 of 14 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun 9a-4p.
Enchanted Forest XC — Mon No Recent Information packed powder machine groomed 24 - 48 base 40 of 40 trails, 35 miles Mon-Fri: 9a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4:30p.

Colorado
Arapahoe Basin — Sat 5:49 am 4 new powder machine groomed 43 - 43 base 71 of 109 trails, 66% open, 691 acres, 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4p.
Aspen Highlands — Sat 5:14 am packed powder 40 - 54 base 118 of 124 trails, 96% open, 1028 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-3:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-3:30p.
Aspen Mountain — Sat 5:12 am packed powder 37 - 44 base 76 of 76 trails, 100% open, 673 acres, 6 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-3:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-3:30p.
Beaver Creek — Sat 7:22 am 2 new packed powder machine groomed 50 - 50 base 149 of 149 trails, 100% open, 1631 acres, 25 of 25 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8:30a-3:30p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-3:30p.
Breckenridge — Sat 7:23 am 5 new packed powder machine groomed 59 - 59 base 155 of 155 trails, 100% open, 2358 acres, 31 of 31 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.
Buttermilk — Sat 5:13 am packed powder 36 - 38 base 43 of 44 trails, 98% open, 470 acres, 7 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-3:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-3:30p.
Copper Mountain — Sat 5:14 am 3 new powder machine groomed 47 - 47 base 138 of 140 trails, 97% open, 2322 acres, 21 of 22 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4p.
Crested Butte — Sat 5:18 am packed powder machine groomed 40 - 40 base 93 of 121 trails, 74% open, 958 acres, 13 of 16 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.
Eldora — Sat 7:44 am 3 new packed powder machine groomed 38 - 38 base 42 of 53 trails, 80% open, 5 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.
Irwin — Fri 12:07 pm powder machine groomed 67 - 67 base 100 of 100 trails, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 8a-5p; Sat/Sun: 8a-5p.
Kendall Mountain — Operating, no details.
Keystone — Sat 7:25 am 1 new packed powder machine groomed 38 - 38 base 125 of 135 trails, 92% open, 3014 acres, 19 of 20 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.
Loveland — Sat 5:30 am 7 new powder 44 - 44 base 84 of 93 trails, 87% open, 1365 acres, 9 of 9 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4p.
Monarch — Sat 12:55 pm packed powder machine groomed 58 - 58 base 62 of 62 trails, 100% open, 5 of 6 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.
Powderhorn — Sat 6:17 am packed powder machine groomed 65 - 65 base 44 of 44 trails, 100% open, 4 of 4 lifts.
Purgatory at Durango — Sat 5:06 am packed powder machine groomed 53 - 57 base 88 of 88 trails, 100% open, 1360 acres, 9 of 10 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.
Silverton Mountain — Sat 6:28 am powder 50 - 110 base 69 of 69 trails, 100% open Thu/Fri: 9a-3p; Sat/Sun: 9a-3p; Open Thu-Sun.
Ski Cooper — Sat 4:59 am powder machine groomed 40 - 40 base 26 of 26 trails, 100% open, 400 acres, 4 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8a-4p.
Ski Granby Ranch — Sat 3:12 am powder machine groomed 30 - 30 base 38 of 41 trails, 93% open, 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat: 9a-4p, 5p-8p; Sun: 9a-4p.
Ski Hesperus — Operating, no details.
Snowmass — Sat 5:11 am packed powder machine groomed 43 - 54 base 94 of 94 trails, 100% open, 3362 acres, 18 of 21 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8a-4p.
Steamboat — Sat 1:15 pm packed powder 59 - 69 base 165 of 165 trails, 100% open, 2965 acres, 16 of 18 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8:30a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4p.
Sunlight — Sat 7:23 am 2 new packed powder machine groomed 43 - 49 base 67 of 67 trails, 100% open, 470 acres, 3 of 3 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.
Telluride — Sat 5:30 am packed powder machine groomed 55 - 55 base 92 of 93 trails, 99% open, 18 of 18 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.
Vail — Sat 7:21 am 4 new packed powder machine groomed 46 - 46 base 190 of 193 trails, 98% open, 5163 acres, 31 of 31 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8:30a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4p.
Winter Park — Sat 5:44 am 1 new powder machine groomed 60 - 63 base 134 of 143 trails, 94% open, 2683 acres, 24 of 26 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-4p.

WHAT'S ON DECK

JUNIOR COLLEGE MEN'S BASEBALL
Midland College at Frank Phillips College (DH), noon
JUNIOR COLLEGE SOFTBALL
Midland College at Region 14 Crossover Tournament, Longview

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Aaron Crow, RHP Louis Coleman, RHP Luis Mendoza, RHP Guillermo Moscoso and LHP Francisley Bueno on one-year contracts.
LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Agreed to terms with OF Peter Bourjos, RHP Ryan Brasier, OF Kole Calhoun, RHP David Carpenter, C Hank Conger, OF Scott Cousins, RHP Barry Enright, INF Tommy Field, RHP Ernesto Frieri, RHP Steven Geltz, C John Hester, INF Luis Jimenez, RHP Michael Kohn, LHP Nick Maronde, LHP Brad Mills, RHP Garrett Richards, INF Andrew Romine, LHP Brandon Sisk, LHP Andrew Taylor, OF Mark Trumbo and OF Travis Witherspoon on one-year contracts. Renewed the contract of OF Mike Trout.

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Agreed to terms with RHP Chase Anderson, RHP Charles Brewer, RHP Josh Collmenter, RHP Randall Delgado, RHP Daniel Hudson, RHP Starling Peralta, RHP Eric Smith, RHP Zeke Spruill, LHP Patrick Corbin, LHP Eury De la Rosa, LHP Joe Paterson, LHP Matt Reynolds, LHP Tyler Skaggs, OF Keon Broxton, OF Tony Campana, OF Adam Eaton, OF Alfredo Marte, OF A.J. Pollock, INF Didi Gregorius and INF Paul Goldschmidt on one-year contracts. Renewed the contract of LHP Wade Miley.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Signed F Lou Amundson to a 10-day contract.
MIAMI HEAT—Signed F Juwan Howard to a 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed C Phil Costa to a two-year contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Fined Dallas F Jamie Benn $10,000 for cross-checking Edmonton F Ryan Jones in a Feb. 28 game.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Activated D Alec Martinez from the injured reserve list. Assigned D Andrew Campbell to Manchester (AHL).

American Hockey League
PROVIDENCE BRUINS—Signed D Nolan Julseth-White to a professional tryout contract. ECHL
ECHL—Suspended Florida's Dan Milan one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for his actions in a March 1 game against Gwinnett. Fined Florida's Brent Henley an undisclosed amount for his actions in a March 1 game against Gwinnett. Suspended San Francisco's Mikael Tam one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for his actions in a March 1 game at Las Vegas.

Central Hockey League
BLOOMINGTON BLAZE—Announced F Kyle Bochek was suspended by the league for five games.
DENVER CUTTHROATS—Announced D Adam Smyth was suspended by league for two games. Announced G Kieran Millan was recalled by Lake Erie (AHL). Signed G Casey Sherwood.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer
LA GALAXY—Signed F Charlie Rugg and MF Greg Cochrane.

TENNIS

World Tour Delray Beach International
Saturday
At Delray Beach Stadium & Tennis Center
Delray Beach, Fla.
Purse: $519,775 (WT250)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals
Ernests Gulbis, Latvia, def. Tommy Haas (2), Germany, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (2).
Edouard Roger-Vasselin, France, def. John Isner (1), United States, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles
Semifinals
Max Mirnyi, Belarus, and Horia Tecau (1), Romania, def. Johan Brunstrom, Sweden, and Raven Klaasen (4), South Africa, 7-6 (4), 6-3.
James Blake and Jack Sock, United States, def. Dustin Brown and Christopher Kas, Germany, 6-2, 7-5.

ATP World Tour
Dubai Duty Free Championship
Saturday
At Dubai Tennis Stadium
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
Purse: $2.4 million (WT500)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Championship
Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, def. Tomas Berdych (3), Czech Republic, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles
Championship
Mahesh Bhupathi, India, and Michael Llodra, France, def. Robert Lindstedt, Sweden, and Nenad Zimonjic (3), Serbia, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (6).

WTA
Brasil Tennis Cup
Saturday
At Federacao Catarinense de Tenis
Florianopolis, Brazil
Purse: $235,000 (Intl.)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Championship
Monica Niculescu, Romania, def. Olga Puchkova, Russia, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

WTA
BMW Malaysian Open
Saturday
At Bukit Kiara Equestrian & Country Resort
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Purse: $235,000 (Intl.)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals
Karolina Pliskova, Czech Republic, def. Ayumi Morita (4), Japan, 6-0, 6-2.
Bethanie Mattek-Sands, United States, def. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (3), Russia, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles
Semifinals
Janette Husarova, Slovakia, and Zhang Shuai (1), China, def. Luksika Kumkhum, Thailand, and Erika Sema, Japan, 6-4, 3-6, 10-5.

WINTER SPORTS

Nordic skiing world championships
Saturday
At Val Di Fiemme, Italy
Women
30K Classic
1. Marit Bjoergen, Norway, 1 hour, 27 minutes, 19.9 seconds.
2. Justyna Kowalczyk, Poland, 3.7 seconds behind.
3. Therese Johaug, Norway, 8.7.
4. Heidi Weng, Norway, 1:38.3.
5. Nicole Fessel, Germany, 1:49.0.
6. Anna Haag, Sweden, 2:05.7.
7. Kerttu Niskanen, Finland, 2:12.8.
8. Anne Kylloenen, Finland, 2:16.1.
9. Kristin Stoermer Steira, Norway, 2:16.5.
10. Masako Ishida, Japan, 2:19.1. Also
16. Elizabeth Stephen, United States, 1:32:12.0.
25. Ida Sargent, United States, 1:35:47.3.
DNF Jessica Diggins, United States.

Nordic Combined
(Large hill ski jump and 2x7.5-kilometer cross-country ski race placings in parentheses)
1. France (Jason Lamy Chappuis, Sebastien Lacroix), 35 minutes, 37.9 seconds (4-1).
2. Austria (Wilhelm Denifl, Bernhard Gruber), 16.6 seconds behind (3-4).
3. Germany (Tino Edelmann, Eric Frenzel), 43.9 (1-7).
4. Japan (Taihei Kato, Akito Watabe), 44.5 (2-6).
5. Norway (Magnus Moan, Mikko Kokslien), 1:03.3 (5-5).
6. United States (Taylor Fletcher, Bill Demong), 1:24.6 (10-2).
7. Italy (Armin Bauer, Alessandro Pittin), 1:53.5 (13-3).
8. Czech Republic (Pavel Churavy, Miroslav Dvorak), 1:55.7 (6-9).
9. Slovenia (Marjan Jelenko, Mitja Oranic), 2:00.1 (7-8).
10. Estonia (Kail Piho, Han-Hendrick Piho), 3:14.0 (9-10).

Ski Jump World Championships
Saturday
At Val di Fiemme, Italy
Large Hill Team
1. Austria (Wolfgang Loitzl, Manuel Fettner, Thomas Morgenstern, Gregor Schlierenzauer), 1,135.9 points.
2. Germany (Andreas Wank, Severin Freund, Michael Neumayer, Richard Freitag), 1,121.8.
3. Poland (Maciej Kot, Piotr Zyla, Dawid Kubacki, Kamil Stoch), 1,121.0.
4. Norway, 1,117.3.
5. Japan, 1,099.1.
6. Slovenia, 1,046.4.
7. Czech Republic, 1,022.1.
8. Italy, 965.9.
9. Russian Federation, 498.1.
10. Switzerland, 469.1.
11. Finland, 430.2.
12. Kazakhstan, 375.6.

Speedskating World Cup
Saturday
At Erfurt, Germany
Men
500 — 1, Jan Smeekens, Netherlands, 35.06. 2, Joji Kato, Japan, 35.16. 3, Ronald Mulder, Netherlands, 35.28. 4, Yuya Oikawa, Japan, 35.34. 5, Mika Poutala, Finland, 35.35. 6, Jamie Gregg, Canada, 35.42. 7, Michel Mulder, Netherlands, 35.43. 8, Dmitry Lobkov, Russia, 35.46. 9, Hein Otterspeer, Netherlands, 35.47. 10, Tucker Fredricks, United States, 35.48. Also (Final B): 10, Mitchell Whitmore, United States, 36.33. 12, Jonathan Garcia, United States, 36.42.
World Cup Standings (after five events) — 1, Jan Smeekens, Netherlands, 730 points. 2, Joji Kato, Japan, 606. 3, Michel Mulder, Netherlands, 435. 4, Ronald Mulder, Netherlands, 375. 5, Keiichiro Nagashima, Japan, 363. Also: 16, Tucker Fredricks, United States, 186. 33, Mitchell Whitmore, United States, 30.
1,000 — 1, Brian Hansen, United States, 1:09.79. 2, Stefan Groothuis, Netherlands, 1:09.84. 3 (tie), Dmitry Lobkov, Russia, and Nico Ihle, Germany, 1:10.18. 5, Tyler Derraugh, Canada, 1:10.19. 6, Mark Tuitert, Netherlands, 1:10.29. 7, Samuel Schwarz, Germany, 1:10.31. 8, Shani Davis, United States, 1:10.33. 9, Kjeld Nuis, Netherlands, 1:10.56. 10, Denis Kuzin, Kazakhstan, 1:10.67. Also: 15, Jonathan Garcia, United States, 1:11.33.
World Cup Standings (after five events) — 1, Kjeld Nuis, Netherlands, 482. 2, Hein Otterspeer, Netherlands, 479. 3, Shani Davis, United States, 456. 4, Samuel Schwarz, Germany, 445. 5, Denny Morrison, Canada, 325. Also: 13, Brian Hansen, United States, 180. 25, Jonathan Garcia, United States, 56. 43, Mitchell Whitmore, United States, 13. 46, Trevor Marsicano, United States, 11.
Team Pursuit — 1, Netherlands, 3:45.21. 2, South Korea, 3:45.33. 3, Poland, 3:45.79. 4, Russia, 3:46.68. 5, Norway, 3:46.74. Also: 8, United States (Jonathan Kuck, Brian Hansen, Joey Mantia), 3:48.60.
World Cup Standings (after three events) — 1, Netherlands, 300. 2, South Korea, 230. 3, Russia, 180. 4, Norway, 165. 5, Poland, 160. Also: 11, United States, 60.

Women
500 — 1, Wang Beixing, China, 38.15. 2, Olga Fatkulina, Russia, 38.21. 3, Thijsje Oenema, Netherlands, 38.21. 4, Jenny Wolf, Germany, 38.22. 5, Miyako Sumiyoshi, Japan, 38.63. 6, Heather Richardson, United States, 38.70. 7, Brittany Bowe, United States, 38.77. 8, Laurine van Riessen, Netherlands, 38.78. 9 (tie), Zhang Hong, China, and Margot Boer, Netherlands, 38.79. Also: 18, Lauren Cholewinski, United States, 39.67. Final B-9, Sugar Todd, United States, 40.01.
World Cup Standings (after five events) — 1, Lee Sang-hwa, South Korea, 800. 2, Jenny Wolf, Germany, 611. 3, Heather Richardson, United States, 530. 4, Wang Beixing, China, 516. 5, Olga Fatkulina, Russia, 454. Also: 15, Brittany Bowe, United States, 198. 28, Lauren Cholewinski, United States, 67. 36, Sugar Todd, United States, 31.
1,500 — 1, Ireen Wust, Netherlands, 1:55.61. 2, Diane Valkenburg, Netherlands, 1:58.32. 3, Marrit Leenstra, Netherlands, 1:58.38. 4, Katarzyna Bachleda-Curus, POoland, 1:58.75. 5, Linda de Vries, Netherlands, 1:58.88. 6, Monique Angermueller, Germany, 1:58.95. 7, Yekaterina Lobysheva, Russia, 1:59.28. 8, Kali Christ, Canada, 1:59.31. 9, Yekaterina Shikhova, Russia, 1:59.33. 10, Lotte van Beek, Netherlands, 1:59.39. Also (Division B): 1, Brittany Bowe, United States, 2:00.25. 2, Heather Richardson, United States, 2:00.36. 9, Anne Ringsred, United States, 2:03.73.
World Cup Standings (after five events) — 1, Marrit Leenstra, Netherlands, 375. 2, Christine Nesbitt, Canada, 270. 3, Yekaterina Shikhova, Russia, 232. 4, Diane Valkenburg, Netherlands, 220. 5, Linda de Vries, Netherlands, 205. Also: 30, Brittany Bowe, United States, 25. 33, Heather Richardson, United States, 19. 41, Anna Ringsred, United States, 9. 49, Jilleanne Rookard, United States, 4.

Nordic Combined World Championships
Saturday
At Val di Fiemme, Italy
Team Sprint
(Ski jump-2x7.5K cross country placings in parentheses)
1. France (Sebastien Lacroix and Jason Lamy Chappuis), 17:38.5 (4-1).
2. Austria (Wilhelm Denifl and Bernhard Gruber), 16.6 seconds behind (3-4).
3. Germany (Tino Edelmann and Eric Frenzel), 43.9 (1-7).
4. Japan (Taihei Kato and Akito Watabe), 44.5 (2-6).
5. Norway (Magnus Moan and Mikko Kokslien), 1:03.3 (5-5).
6. United States (Taylor Fletcher and Bill Demong), 1:24.6 (10-2).
7. Italy (Armin Bauer and Alessandro Pittin), 1:53.5 (13-3).
8. Czech Republic (Pavel Churavy and Miroslav Dvorak), 1:55.7 (6-9).
9. Slovenia (Marjan Jelenko and Mitja Oranic), 2:00.1 (7-8).
10. Estonia (Kail and Han-Hendrik Piho), 3:14.0 (9-10).

Women's World Cup Downhill
Saturday
At Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany
1. Tina Maze, Slovenia, 1:40.46.
2. Laurenne Ross, United States, 1:40.85.
3. Maria Hoefl-Riesch, Germany, 1:40.96.
4. Lara Gut, Switzerland, 1:41.20.
5. Stefanie Moser, Austria, 1:41.26.
6. Julia Mancuso, United States, 1:41.39.
7. Tina Weirather, Liechtenstein, 1:41.45.
8. Viktoria Rebensburg, Germany, 1:41.52.
9. Stacey Cook, United States, 1:41.53.
10. Ilka Stuhec, Slovenia, 1:41.69.
11. Marion Rolland, France, 1:41.80.
12. Nadia Fanchini, Italy, 1:41.97.
13. Daniela Merighetti, Italy, 1:42.02.
14. Mirena Kueng, Switzerland, 1:42.25.
14. Anna Fenninger, Austria, 1:42.25.
16. Regina Sterz, Austria, 1:42.32.
17. Elisabeth Goergl, Austria, 1:42.35.
18. Edit Miklos, Hungary, 1:42.43.
19. Camilla Borsotti, Italy, 1:42.55.
20. Lotte Smiseth Sejersted, Norway, 1:42.59.
21. Elena Fanchini, Italy, 1:42.60.
22. Carolina Ruiz Castillo, Spain, 1:42.61.
23. Lisa Magdalena Agerer, Italy, 1:42.68.
24. Verena Stuffer, Italy, 1:42.91.
25. Nicole Schmidhofer, Austria, 1:43.10.
26. Dominique Gisin, Switzerland, 1:43.15.
27. Marianne Kaufmann-Abderhalden, Switzerland, 1:43.34.
28. Klara Krizova, Czech Republic, 1:43.48.
29. Marie Marchand-Arvier, France, 1:43.48.
30. Andrea Fischbacher, Austria, 1:43.54.

World Cup Downhill Standings
(After seven of eight races)
1. Lindsey Vonn, United States, 340.
2. Tina Maze, Slovenia, 339.
3. Maria Hoefl-Riesch, Germany, 272.
4. Stacey Cook, United States, 244.
5. Lara Gut, Switzerland, 228.
6. Tina Weirather, Liechtenstein, 224.
7. Daniela Merighetti, Italy, 216.
8. Anna Fenninger, Austria, 209.
9. Julia Mancuso, United States, 202.
10. Alice McKennis, United States, 198.

Also
12. Leanne Smith, United States, 180.
16. Laurenne Ross, United States, 166.

Overall World Cup Standings
(After 30 of 36 events)
1. Tina Maze, Slovenia, 2,024 points.
2. Maria Hoefl-Riesch, Germany, 970.
3. Anna Fenninger, Austria, 784.
4. Julia Mancuso, United States, 743.
5. Lindsey Vonn, United States, 740.
6. Kathrin Zettel, Austria, 697.
7. Viktoria Rebensburg, Germany, 651.
8. Mikaela Shiffrin, United States, 638.

Bulldogs hammer Lubbock Coronado

By Iline Tang
MRT Correspondent

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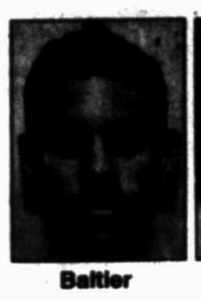
Baltier

Reid

Tied for second place in 2-5A standings with rival Lee, and also two points ahead of fourth-place San Angelo Central, the Midland High boys soccer team couldn't afford a loss this weekend.

In that case, the Bulldogs' hard work paid off as they took a 6-2 convincing win from Lubbock Coronado in a District 2-5A match at Grande Communications Stadium.

"The boys did well," said Midland High coach Warren Cottle. "They come in to train and they just keep back on to it. The season's been real easy just by the work ethic and what the kids put into it."

As the Mustangs fall to 1-8-1 in district and 4-14-1 overall, the Bulldogs improved to 7-2-2 in district and 7-6-5 overall.

Stephen Reid scored with 22:48 in the first period to give MHS the 1-0 lead. Within 30 seconds of the Bulldogs' first goal, Ethan Baltier added another goal off of a penalty kick assisted by Homero Vasquez.

After that, the Mustangs tried to score and get a goal in, but the Bulldogs kept increasing the lead as Nico Francino added the Bulldogs' third goal of the game with the help of Alex VonHolle. Reid and Vasquez also scored a goal each in the first half giving the Bulldogs a 5-1 lead.

Although Midland High held the Mustangs to one goal in the first period, Cottle said the Bulldogs' defense is always good.

"Our defense is probably the strongest point of the team," Cottle said. "They're just a good unit."

Going into the second half, the Bulldogs refused to let up on the gas pedal.

With an incredible assist by William Downing, Baltier gave the Bulldogs their final goal of the game with a firm kick from the right corner of the net.

"It's getting better and better every game," Cottle said. "The boys constantly improve; if we continue to do that, I see big things at the end of the year. They're doing good and I'm very blessed to coach these boys."

Next, Midland will host Odessa High on Saturday at 2 p.m. in a 2-5A contest.

Lee suffers loss to Odessa High

From staff reports

Bronchos	2
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ODESSA — The Lee boys soccer team lost its first game of the District 2-5A season on Saturday with a 2-1 setback to rival Odessa High at Ratliff Stadium.

The Bronchos scored a goal in the first half and then added a penalty kick in the second half as Odessa High's win puts it back in the thick of the playoff race. The Bronchos are 9-6-3 overall and a 4-5-2 record and 14 points in District 2-5A.

Hicks

Lee, meanwhile, hasn't had a win since February and fell to 8-4-6 and 5-1-4 with 19 points in the league standings.

Lee's lone goal came late in the second half on what Lee coach Hicks said was an own-goal by the Bronchos.

"We've now played 160 minutes of soccer where we've made a lot of mental errors," Hicks said. "Things that we weren't doing early in the year were doing it right now. We're having mental breakdowns defensively and turning the ball over too much."

The game also had a verbal altercation between Odessa High coach Noe Cerazo and Lee co-head coach Chris Bryant at midfield. The referee told both coaches to leave the field and go to the stands, Hicks said.

No red cards were given.

Midland ISD Executive Director of Athletics Todd Howey said he and ECISD Athletic Director Todd Vesley are gathering information on the incident, and didn't know whether disciplinary action would be taken.

Lee will take on San Angelo Central at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Grande Communications Stadium.

Boys District 2-5A Soccer Standings

	District				Overall		
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T
Odessa Permian	8	0	2	26	10	4	3
Midland High	**7**	**3**	**1**	**22**	**10**	**4**	**3**
San Angelo Central	6	3	2	20	10	4	3
Lee	**5**	**1**	**4**	**19**	**8**	**4**	**6**
Odessa High	4	5	2	14	9	6	3
Abilene Cooper	4	6	0	12	5	8	2
Abilene High	3	6	2	11	8	9	5
Amarillo Tascosa	2	7	2	8	7	10	2
Lubbock Coronado	1	9	1	4	4	15	1

Note: 3 points for a win, 1 point for a tie

Saturday's Scores

Odessa High 2, Lee 1; Midland High 6, Lubbock Coronado 2; San Angelo Central 5, Abilene Cooper 4; Amarillo Tascosa 3, Abilene High 0; Odessa Permian was idle

Tuesday's Games

San Angelo Central at Lee, 7:30 p.m. Abilene High at Odessa Permian, Lubbock Coronado at Abilene Cooper, Odessa High at Amarillo Tascosa, Midland High is idle. All games at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted

Scribner scores 4 goals in Lady Dawgs' win

By Iline Tang
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Scribner

There's no question that the Midland High girls soccer team needed a win Saturday after a frustrating tie against Abilene High on Tuesday.

With that said, Madison Scribner scored four of six goals to lead the Lady Bulldogs to a dominating 6-1 victory against Lubbock Coronado in a District 2-5A contest at Grande Communications Stadium.

"The girls executed exactly what we worked on in practice," said Midland High coach Ryan Dunlevy. "We took away what we needed to work on and we structured our practices around that all week long and they responded well to it. We worked on protecting the ball and passing with a purpose. We're not just turning and kicking, we're actually playing a structure idea."

Midland High improves to 7-2-2 in district and 7-6-5 overall with 23 points.

At the 35 minute mark of the first half, the Lady Bulldogs scored back-to-back consecutive goals by Scribner and Vanessa Salazar.

Midland High held the Lady Mustangs to one point in the first half, keeping Coronado away from the net as much as possible.

"Overall, they did well," Dunlevy said of the Lady Bulldogs' defense. "We're still struggling and we had some key players missing, but the kids that came off the bench stepped up their game and played incredibly well."

With a steal from a Coronado defender, Scribner was able to gain control of the ball and breeze past Coronado's goalie to give the Lady Bulldogs their third point of the game.

From there, Scribner scored the next two points to give Midland High five goals going into halftime.

"As a whole, I could tell from the warm-up, they were going to play well today," Dunlevy said. "They came out in their warm-up focused and ready to play. I could tell right away as soon as that whistle blew, they were going to be ready."

Although the Lady Bulldogs didn't score much in the second half, Sami Barr scored a goal assisted by Adrienne Almodava to give the Lady Dawgs their final goal.

Midland High will host Odessa High this Saturday at 12 p.m. in a District 2-5A match.

Girls District 2-5A Soccer Standings

	District				Overall		
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T
x-San Angelo Central	10	0	1	31	14	5	1
Odessa High	7	1	3	24	11	2	4
Midland High	**7**	**2**	**2**	**23**	**7**	**6**	**5**
Odessa Permian	7	2	1	22	13	4	1
Abilene High	4	6	1	13	10	8	2
Lubbock Coronado	3	7	1	10	5	12	1
Lee	**3**	**7**	**0**	**9**	**4**	**12**	**0**
Abilene Cooper	1	8	1	4	4	8	2
Amarillo Tascosa	0	9	2	2	2	12	3

Note: 3 points for a win, 1 point for a tie
x-clinched playoff spot

Saturday's Scores

Midland High 6, Lubbock Coronado 1; Odessa High 2, Lee 0; San Angelo Central 4, Abilene Cooper 1; Abilene High 3, Amarillo Tascosa 0; Odessa Permian is idle

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Lady Rebels get shut out by Odessa High

From staff reports

Lady Bronchos	2
Lady Rebels	0

ODESSA — The Lee girls soccer team dropped a 2-0 decision to Odessa High on Saturday at Ratliff Stadium.

Lee coach Brian Pollard said the Lady Bronchos (11-24, 7-1-3, 24 points) scored with 30 seconds left in the half and then about 25 minutes into the second half.

Pollard

"We played pretty well, but we're pretty injured right now," Pollard said. "We controlled a large portion of the game but we just weren't able to finish off opportunities because of mistakes in the back line."

Lee (4-12-0, 3-7-0, 9 points) will next host San Angelo Central at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Rackow

From 1C

She immediately gathered her gear and made her way to Odessa for Lee's soccer match at noon. She played forward for a majority of the 80-minute match, which the Lady Rebels lost 2-0.

Rackow was back at Memorial Stadium shortly after the match was over and almost immediately took her place as the anchor leg on Lee's 800 relay team. The Lady Rebels placed second in the race with a mark of 1 minutes, 48.04 seconds.

But, Rackow still wasn't done. Less than an hour later, she took fourth in the 200 meters — a race she doesn't typically compete in — with a time of 27.23 seconds. Afterwards, Rackow had two things on her mind.

"I want to eat and go to bed," said Rackow, who claims to have had only a bagel for breakfast and didn't get lunch or a snack in the midst of her busy day. "(I'm going to sleep) really good. I can feel the tiredness now."

But in truth, mixing soccer and track into a single day is nothing new for Rackow. This is the third straight year she's played both a soccer match and competed at a track meet in the same day.

"It takes a lot of preparation mentally," Rackow said. "It's a lot on the body. My legs are telling me I'm tired, but I have to tell myself it's just one more race and I can sit down for the rest of the day. The first time I did it, I wasn't too sure about it. But now that I've done it, I know I can just do it again."

Both sports are a daily part of Rackow's life. With soccer being in the heart of its season, Rackow is obviously practicing with the Lady Rebels every day after school. Yet, once soccer practice is over, she either heads to the track at Lee or Memorial Stadium and starts working on her speed or her jumps.

"I do track on my own right now," Rackow said. "I just go anywhere I can run. I do a little bit of sprinting, but mostly I work on jumps right now."

While she was the only Lady Rebel to begin her day at Memorial Stadium, Rackow wasn't the only Lee girls soccer player to make her way back to the track following the match at Ratliff. Maria Gil, De'onna Calhoun and Ashley Carter also doubled up with both soccer and track.

"It makes it a little easier. It lets me know I'm not the only one suffering," Rackow joked.

Last year, Rackow qualified for region in four events. She made it as an individual in the triple jump and 100 meters and joined her teammates on the 400 and 800 relays. Making it back to region is an obvious goal for Rackow, but she's ready to take it the next step.

"I want to qualify for state," Rackow said. "I got to region last year, but I want to get my marks good enough to go to state."

Even if Rackow doesn't make it to Austin for the state meet, one thing is for certain: It won't be because she's out of shape.

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Boys

From 1C

very good," Midland High coach Jeff Streun said. "We need some more depth in a few areas. That's really where Lee got us."

The Rebels picked up one other gold medal, but it took a thrilling finish against Midland High in the 800 relay for them to earn it.

The Rebels were slightly behind the Bulldogs coming up on the final baton exchange, but Midland High's third runner DeAndre Goodley didn't have a clean exchange with anchor Joseph Perez, allowing Lee's final runner Isaiah Johnson to close the gap.

Perez and Johnson were step for step with one another down the final straightaway until Johnson finally pulled ahead in the final 10 meters, winning the relay for Lee with a time of 1:31.28. The Bulldogs were just behind at 1:31.41.

"I felt like Aaron (Jackson) got me the handoff before them, but at the end of the curve I felt like (Perez) was ahead of me," Johnson said. "The whole time I was running I felt like it was neck and neck with him. I was able to pull it out at the end."

Added Perez on the finish: "I felt like the handoff was what lost it for us. I came out the straight and thought I was pulling away. He pulled something from out of nowhere and pulled in front of me. It was a good race."

The Rebels actually collected more silver medals than gold. Darrien Wallace (high jump), Devin Nguyen (pole vault), Daniel Nelson (discus), Darius Strambler (long jump) and Josh Culp (shot put) each won silver in their respective field events.

Nunez added a silver medal in the 300 hurdles, finishing less than a second behind Midland High sophomore Levar Jackson, who won the event. The Rebels also placed second in the 1,600 relay, finishing behind Odessa High by one-hundredth of a second.

"The relays did good," Pair said. "There were tight races in every one of them, and I'm proud of the way the boys finished in them. We got a lot out of our field events. It was a good day overall."

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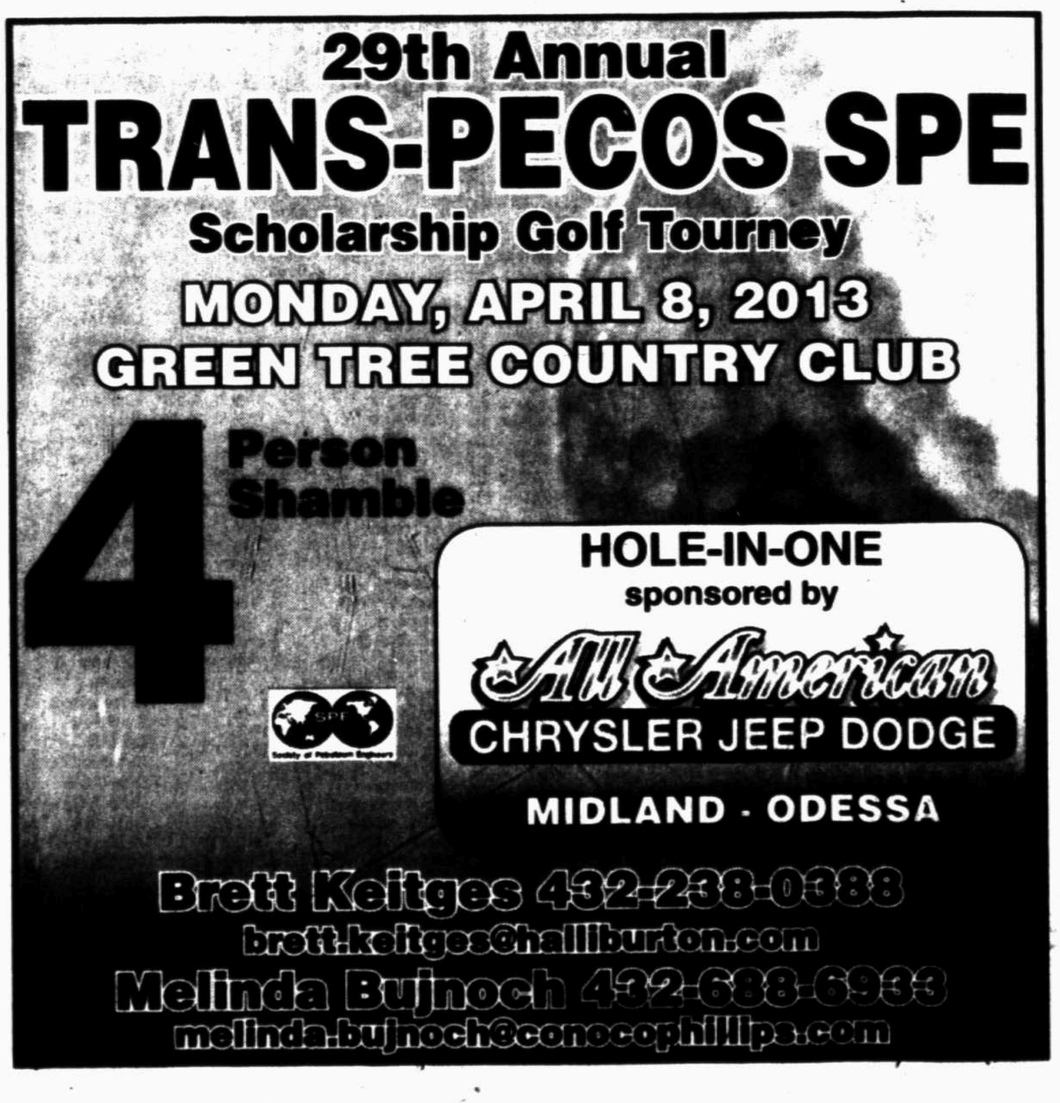

ROGERS FORD LINCOLN TALL CITY NOTEBOOK

GOODLEY HOPES TO BE NEXT GREAT MHS SPRINTER: DeAndre Goodley knows as well as anyone what kind of shoes he has to fill sprinting at Midland High. The Bulldogs have had a strong run of sprinters in recent years, dating back to Baron Batch and most recently Tyler Middleton.

Somewhere between Batch and Middleton, though, came Antwan Goodley, who is now a receiver at Baylor University. DeAndre Goodley is Antwan's younger cousin, and began making his own mark as a receiver for the Bulldogs this past fall. He's now hoping to follow in his cousin's footsteps on the track as well.

"I saw (Antwan) run once, but I know what guys like him and Tyler Middleton did here," Goodley said. "It's a good feeling to know what Antwan was capable of and what I'm capable of. I'm setting my goals high like he did and seeing what I can achieve."

On Saturday, Goodley picked up his second gold medal of the Rogers Ford Lincoln Tall City Invitational, winning the 100 meters with a time of 11.18 seconds. And while the mark was a bit slower than the 10.8 he posted last week in Wolfforth, he's still excited to get a win.

"I just came out here to compete," said Goodley, who won the long jump with a mark of 22 feet even Friday. "I was a bit slower. I don't know what was going on, but I'm glad I came out with a win."

Goodley's coaches are raving about his commitment to both football and track since football season has ended, and claim he's starting to mature and understand what it takes to be the type of athlete his older cousin is.

"I want to get out of here and actually do something with myself," Goodley said. "I can't be stuck behind just watching. I've got to go out and actually get it."

MCS BOYS EDGED BY EP AUSTIN: The Midland Christian boys track team held a slight lead in the Division II team standings heading into the final two events of the day, but couldn't hold off El Paso Austin in the end.

Austin ended up snatching the team title away from the Mustangs with 151 points. MCS was a single point behind in second place.

The Mustangs had a 9-point advantage heading into the 1,600 meters — the second to last event — but Austin's Keegan Rankin pulled the Golden Panthers within three points with a third-place finish in the event.

Austin then gradually pulled away for the win in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 3:29.65, which was more than four seconds better than MCS in second place. But MCS coach Chris McKinney was not disappointed with the outcome, and was relieved to get that kind of competition at the meet.

"It's always better to run against good schools," McKinney said. "I'm glad they were here to make it a little bit better. I thought they competed well, I thought we could have competed in the big division. We ran a lot of times better than them."

Matt Ramirez had the strongest weekend for Midland Christian, winning gold in the high jump, 110 hurdles and 300 hurdles with a silver in the 1,600 relay. His mark of 40.13 in the 300 hurdles was the best of the meet, regardless of division.

"Every week I'm seeing a change, seeing it get better and better," Ramirez said. "This is not my final goal. I'm proud of myself, but today will never be good enough again."

RAY SHOWS OFF HER SPEED: Lee junior Shay Ray won yet another gold medal in the 100 meters, coming in at a time of 12.29. Her closest competition was more than a tenth of a second behind her at 12.40.

Ray's ultimate goal this season is to get her time under the 12-second mark, which she knows she must achieve for any chance of advancing to the state meet.

"I'm feeling really good about it because I'm getting closer to my 11," Ray said. "My starts are so much better. I'm so proud of (Saturday's) start and (Friday's) start."

The best example of Ray's speed came during the anchor leg of the 400 relay, though. Knowing she had some ground to make up, Ray missed the initial handoff from teammate Taylor Roberts and had to slow down to ensure she got the baton in her hand.

By the time she had secured the baton, both Lubbock Coronado's Carmen Clark and San Angelo Central's Debbie Niang were well ahead of her. Ray managed to run down Niang, but couldn't quite catch Clark as the Lady Rebels finished second in the event.

Even so, Lee coach Mike Connelly timed Ray at 11.8 seconds during her leg of the relay.

"We had a bad exchange," Ray said. "I just took off after I got it/I knew I was going to catch them. I knew we were getting first or second. I wasn't settling for third."

Ray also finished third in the long jump with a mark of 15 feet, 5 3/4 inches.

STREUN: "A WELL-RAN MEET": Midland High boys coach Jeff Streun had plenty of praise to pass out after the Bulldogs placed second in the overall team standings. He particularly mentioned the efforts of sophomore Lane Manor, who finished fourth in the 800 and 1,600 meters, giving the Bulldogs some much-needed points in the distance races.

But Streun seemed most impressed by the flow of the meet, and praised the efforts of the Lee coaching staff, led by head football coach James Morton, as the main reason.

"I thought coach Morton and his guys did a great job with the meet," Streun said. "That thing went very smoothly. It was a well-ran meet."

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Midland Christian's Kami Berryhill, right, competes in the girls 800 relay during the Rogers Ford Lincoln Tall City Invitational on Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

MCS athletes put up big numbers in Division II

By Jonathan Hull
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The Midland Christian girls track team made a statement this weekend at the Rogers Ford Lincoln Tall City Invitational at Memorial Stadium.

Not only did the Lady Mustangs dominate the girls Division II, easily winning the team title with 186 points, but while there were only four teams in the division, the Lady Mustangs had several athletes post marks that were good enough to win their respective events in Division I, which was filled with nothing but Class 5A schools.

"The numbers don't lie," MCS coach Christi Crouch said.

Several of the gold-medal winners for the Lady Mustangs this weekend would have also won gold or silver medals in their respective events in Division I. Junior Kami Berryhill had the best pole vault (12 feet) and long jump (16 feet, 2 3/4 inches) of the entire meet, while senior Emma Thompson posted the best discus throw (120 feet, 4 inches).

Abby Needham cleared 5-2 in the high jump, which would have won Division I, and her teammate, junior Morgan Ashton, was just behind her with a mark (5 feet even) that would have equaled the winning mark in Division I.

"A lot of them beat the top division," Crouch said. "It's hard for us. We'd rather run with the top division and see what we could do there. But the times and marks speak for themselves."

Berryhill ended up being the biggest winner for the Lady Mustangs, taking home individual gold medals in the pole vault, long jump and 100 hurdles, while also joining teammates to win the 400 and 800 relays. It felt like just another day for Berryhill, though.

"Praise God for what I was able to accomplish today, but I didn't do anything super phenomenal," Berryhill said. "It's a beginning meet, it matters, but it's not the world right now. I feel like I've started off where I've ended last year. There's always stuff to work on.

"I try not to focus on the girls around me. I just try to focus on myself. I don't really know what the girls around me are doing because I don't compete against these girls all the time. As long as I can beat my own marks, it usually turns out pretty well."

The Lady Mustangs ended up winning 11 of the 17 events in Division II with Madeline Smith (100 meters), Kayla Dupriest (400), Kendall Blanchard (300 hurdles) and the 1,600 relay team also picking up gold medals.

And considering the Lady Mustangs are expecting nothing less than a state team title at the end of the season, it's been a great start to the track season.

"The times we have been putting up this week and last week have been huge for this early in the season," Crouch said. "That in itself speaks highly about us."

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From left, Midland High's DeAndre Goodley, Lee's Josh Warren and Lee's Terry Sims compete in the boys 100-meter dash during the Rogers Ford Lincoln Tall City Invitational on Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

RESULTS

Rogers Ford Lincoln Tall City Invitational
Saturday
at Memorial Stadium
GIRLS DIVISION I
Team Totals

1. Lubbock Coronado, 159 points; 2. San Angelo Central, 126; 3. Lee, 109; 4. Odessa High, 107; 5. Permian, 85; 6. Midland High, 33.

Field Events

High jump: 1. Miah Nelson, Permian, 5 feet, 0 inches; 2. Savannah Cognasi, Coronado, 4-10; 3. (tie) Lauren Sims, Lee, and Dee Carden, Odessa High, 4-8; 5. Michelle Falcon, Odessa High, 4-8.

Discus: 1. Kaylee Bodwell, Odessa High, 107-1.5; 2. Hope Lopez, Odessa High, 106-10; 3. Shayna Ray, Permian, 103-10; 4. Samantha Stephens, San Angelo Central, 101-6.5; Sheila Upshaw, Lubbock Coronado, 100-0.5; 6. Tahliya Pointer, Permian, 96-1.5.

Long jump: 1. Tori Rackow, Lee, 16-1; 2. Sha-Dorian Rand, Permian, 15-6; 3. Shay Ray, Lee, 15-5.75; 4. Brilyn Daniels, San Angelo Central, 15-5; 5. Janae Bechner, Lee, 14-6.75; 6. Margi Galindo, Midland High, 14-6.5.

Running Events

400 relay: 1. Lubbock Coronado, 51.39; 2. Lee, 51.79; 3. San Angelo Central, 51.84; 4. Midland High, 52.93; 5. Odessa High, 53.35; 6. Permian, 53.47.

800: 1. Miah Nelson, Permian, 2:15.61; 2. Niyah Kuhlmann, Central, 2:26.65; 3. Amber Suarez, Odessa High, 2:27.11; 4. Baylie Cates, Central, 2:32.45; 5. Daniela Meza, Odessa High, 2:32.51; 6. Eliana Leyba, Permian, 2:32.57.

100 hurdles: 1. Sophia Flores, Central, 15.94; 2. Sha-Dorian Rand, Permian, 17.09; 3. Yazmine Delao, Odessa High, 17.53; 4. Margi Galindo, Midland High, 17.87; 5. Lauren Sims, Lee, 18.56; 6. Kayci Meeks, Coronado, 18.57.

100: 1. Shay Ray, Lee, 12.29; 2. Shaunice Guyton, Coronado, 12.40; 3. Chavonye Bethany, Coronado, 113.41; 4. Bria Lewis, Midland High, 13.52; 5. Jaime Arrington, Central, 13.58; 6. Kaycee Wilson, Midland High, 13.67.

800 relay: 1. Coronado, 1:45.11; 2. Lee, 1:48.04; 3. Central, 1:50.72; 4. Odessa High, 1:53.20; 5. Midland High, 1:53.98; 6. Permian, 1:57.70.

400: 1. Miah Nelson, Permian, 58.51; 2. Jada Clark, Coronado, 1:02.77; 3. Krysten Sarbach, Central, 1:04.18; 4. Allison Blessie, Lee, 1:04.46; 5. Avery Sauer, Midland High, 1:05.46; 6. Sarah Gallaher, Central, 1:06.16.

300 hurdles: 1. Sophia Flores, Central, 48.17; 2. Brooke Lindstrom, Coronado, 48.88; 3. Kayci Meeks, Coronado, 49.94; 4. Cori Cordova, Coronaod, 51.05; 5. Sha-Dorian Rand, Permian, 52.56; 6. Yazmine Delao, Odessa High, 53.44.

200: 1. Shaunice Guyton, Coronado, 25.15; 2. Netra Miller, Central, 26.80; 3. Quiana Wiley, Coronado, 27.07; 4. Tori Rackow, Lee, 27.23; 5. Maria Gil, Lee, 27.64; 6. Bria Lewis, Midland High, 27.75.

1,600: 1. Amber Suarez, Odessa High, 5:39.99; 2. Emily Ann Pack, Odessa High, 5:42.43; 3. Baylie Cates, Central, 5:45.24; 4. Macey Beazley, Coronado, 5:45.24; 5. Daniela Meza, Odessa High, 5:54.23; 6. Kristin Neff, Coronado, 5:58.13.

1,600 relay: 1. Coronado, 4:13.70; 2. Central, 4:16.40; 3. Lee, 4:18.62; 4. Permian, 4:20.16; 5. Midland High, 4:23.47; 6. Odessa High, 4:32.44.

GIRLS DIVISION II
Team Totals

1. Midland Christian, 186 points; 2. Lubbock Monterey, 164; 3. Hereford, 144; 4. El Paso Irvin, 78.

Field Events

High jump: 1. Abby Needham, Midland Christian, 5 feet, 2 inches; 2. Morgan Ashton, Midland Christian, 5-0; 3. Courtney Lawley, Lubbock Monterey, 4-8; 4. Bailey Hastings, Hereford, 4-8; 5. Brenna Byers, Hereford, 4-6.

Discus: 1. Emma Thompson, Midland Christian, 120-4; 2. JayCee Sessums, Lubbock Monterey, 100-10; 3. Sara Nino, Hereford, 89-3; 4. Heather Ybarra, Hereford, 85-8; 5. Renee Betson, 80-8; 6. Margaret Cunnington, El Paso Irvin, 71-3.

Long jump: 1. Kami Berryhill, Midland Christian, 16-2.75; 2. Bailey Hastings, Hereford, 14-10.5; 3. Courtney Lawley, Lubbock Monterey, 14-7; 4. Nijarae Johnson, El Paso Irvin, 14-0.75; 5. Alexia Canales, El Paso Irvin, 12-10; 6. Shazay Norris, Lubbock Monterey, 12-8.75.

Running Events

400 relay: 1. Midland Christian, 51.47; 2. Monterey, 51.96; 3. Hereford, 54.51; 4. Irvin, 55.86.

800: 1. Sabrina Desantiago, Monterey, 2:21.13; 2. Kirsten DeFrance, Midland Christian, 2:25.74; 3. Megan Kinsey, Hereford, 2:33.74; 4. Doloris Gonzalez, Irvin, 2:35.83; 5. Deneese Hernandez, Irvin, 2:45.51.

100 hurdles: 1. Kami Berryhill, Midland Christian, 16.48; 2. Kendall Blanchard, Midland Christian, 17.31; 3. Zoe High, Hereford, 17.85; 4. Brissa Ortiz, Irvin, 19.06; 5. Martha Norez, 19.21; 6. Darion Gonzalez, Irvin, 20.24.

100: 1. Madeline Smith, Midland Christian, 13.53; 2. Christy Rojas, Hereford, 14.17; 3. Brook Dizon, Hereford, 14.20; 4. Zoe High, Hereford, 14.36; 5. Lisa Gutierrez, Irvin, 14.71; 6. Jasmin Gutierrez, Irvin, 14.81.

800 relay: 1. Midland Christian, 1:48.60; 2. Monterey, 1:49.49; 3. Hereford, 1:54.80; 4. Irvin, 2:05.24.

400: 1. Kayla Dupriest, Midland Christian, 1:04.14; 2. Nijarae Johnson, Irvin, 1:04.91; 3. Rebecca Hill, Midland Christian, 1:04.94; 4. Sydney McDonald, Monterey, 1:07.16; 5. Doloris Gonzalez, Irvin, 1:07.62; 6. Gabby Flores, Hereford, 1:09.83.

300 hurdles: 1. Kendall Blanchard, Midland Christian, 51.07; 2. Sabrina Desantiago, Monterey, 51.32; 3. Bailey Hastings, Hereford, 51.45; 4. Martha Norez, Hereford, 52.18; 5. Brissa Ortiz, Irvin, 56.20; 6. Nataly DeLos-Santos, Irvin, 57.45.

200: 1. Kyazsha Manahan, Monterey, 27.54; 2. Rebecca Hill, Midland Christian, 28.20; 3. Kayla Dupriest, Midland Christian, 28.38; 4. Nijarae Johnson, Irvin, 28.54; 5. Rylee Hill, Midland Christian, 28.77; 6. Sydney McDonald, Monterey, 30.58.

1,600: 1. Alexandria Kincheloe, Monterey, 5:40.69; 2. Mariah Martinez, Monterey, 5:45.33; 3. Heather Maldonado, Hereford, 5:47.36; 4. Melissa Henson, Hereford, 5:53.46; 5. Kaitlyn Henderson, Monterey, 5:54.57; 6. Erica Acuna, Irvin, 5:56.74.

1,600 relay: 1. Midland Christian, 4:15.72; 2. Monterey, 4:20.74; 3. Hereford, 4:26.77; 4. Irvin, 4:18.17.

GIRLS DIVISION III
Team Totals

1. Lubbock Coronado JV, 111.5 points; 2. Lubbock Monterey JV, 103; 3. Stanton, 80; 4. Iraan, 75; 5. Lee JV, 51; 6. Forsan, 43; 7. Odessa High JV, 41; 8. Permian JV, 37; 9. San Angelo Central JV, 27.5; 10. Midland Christian JV, 19; 11. Midland High JV, 16; 12. Trinity, 8; 13. Coahoma, 6; 14. Lee Freshman, 2.

Field Events

High jump: 1. Fani Lopez, Iraan, 4 feet, 8 inches; 2. Kindal Gainey, Lee JV, 4-4; 3. (tie) Audrey Tamplin, Midland Christian JV, and Marlee Daniels, Central JV, 4-4; 5. Krista Epley, Midland High JV, 4-2; 6. Autumn Rose Gregory, Coronado JV, 4-2.

Discus: 1. Megan McClendon, Midland Christian JV, 88-5; 2. Kiairah, Permian JV, 86-6; 3. Vanessa Santana, Iraan, 86-0; 4. Brytni Wahl, Permian JV, 83-1; 5. Kayla Gutierrez, Odessa High JV, 82-9; 6. Lauren Greer, Lee JV, 82-9.

Long jump: 1. Ashley Rackow, Lee JV, 15-0.75; 2. Destiny Dunn, Coronado JV, 14-9.75; 3. Emily Wickman, Midland High JV, 14-9.5; 4. Jayla Grimes, Permian JV, 14-5; 5. Dominique Crisp, Midland High JV, 14-3.75; 6. Allison Valdez, Lee JV, 13-11.75.

Running Events

400 relay: 1. Forsan, 54.58 seconds; 2. Monterey JV, 54.69; 3. Iraan, 55.45; 4. Lee JV, 55.55; 5. Permian JV, 56.45; 6. Coronado JV, 56.63.

800: 1. Tiera Rowe, Monterey JV, 2:28.75; 2. Fani Lopez, Iraan, 2:37.29; 3. Natalie Jalomo, Monterey JV, 2:40.48; 4. Katie Pack, Trinity, 2:40.74; 5. Alyssa Coale, Coronado JV, 2:41.18; 6. Jade Marin, Odessa High JV, 2:41.23.

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Midland Christian's Matt Ramirez competes in the high jump event during during the Rogers Ford Lincoln Tall City Invitational on Friday at Memorial Stadium

100 hurdles: 1. Jaymee Melius, Iraan, 17.90; 2. Aryanna Franco, Coronado JV, 18.36; 3. Olivia Huchton, Central JV, 18.52; 4. Ashlee Brown, Midland Christian JV, 18.63; 5. Jordan Collins, Lee Freshman, 18.84; 6. Ashlyn Bradshaw, Coronado JV, 18.94.

100: 1. Destiny Dunn, Coronado JV, 13.26; 2. Lanique Smith, Stanton, 13.99; 3. Jasmyne Phenix, Monterey JV, 14.13; 4. Carly Welch, Lee JV, 14.35; 5. Emily Wickman, Midland High JV, 14.49; 6. Kiara Filmore, Monterey JV, 14.61.

800 relay: 1. Stanton, 1:51.89; 2. Monterey JV, 1:52.92; 3. Coronado JV, 1:54.19; 4. Lee JV, 1:54.44; 5. Permian JV, 1:58.66; 6. Iraan, 1:59.28.

400: 1. Tiera Rowe, Monterey JV, 1:03.20; 2. Shelby Gordon, Stanton, 1:05.10; 3. Brittney Hergert, Forsan, 1:05.50; 4. (tie) Xeniyah Chandler, Coronado JV; and Madi Roman, Forsan, 1:07.70; 6. Jasmine Chavez, Central JV, 1:09.70.

300 hurdles: 1. Hannah Beal, Iraan, 50.95; 2. Paula Nguyen, Coronado JV, 52.00; 3. Aryanna Franco, Coronado JV, 53.20; 4. Olivia Huchton, Central JV, 54.11; 5. Alyssa Piedra, Odessa High JV, 54.80; 6. Ashlyn Bradshaw, Coronado JV, 54.92.

200: 1. Destiny Dunn, Coronado JV, 27.33; 2. Latrecia Smith, Stanton, 27.86; 3. Sha'Quilla Johnson, Monterey JV, 27.90; 4. Raegan Haggard, Forsan, 28.21; 5. Kaeli Yager, Coahoma, 28.49; 6. Tatiana Martinez, Coronado JV, 29.06.

1,600: 1. Zariah Peralez-Martinez, Monterey JV, 6:02.69; 2. Kimberly Quintela, Odessa High JV, 6:07.10; 3. Belah Ramirez, Coronado JV, 6:10.07; 4. Katie Pack, Trinity, 6:16.90; 5. Caitlyn Mercer, Coronado JV, 6:17.84; 6. Allison McGhee, Iraan, 6:19.31.

1,600 relay: 1. Stanton, 4:23.37; 2. Odessa High JV, 4:24.92; 3. Monterey JV, 4:29.64; 4. Iraan, 4:30.96; 5. Coronado JV, 4:34.16; 6. Lee JV, 4:36.13.

BOYS DIVISION I
Team Totals

1. Lee, 134 points; 2. Midland High, 101.5; 3. Permian, 101; 4. Lubbock Coronado, 97.5; 5. Odessa High, 83.5; 6. San Angelo Central, 77; 7. Trinity, 20.

Field Events

Triple jump: 1. Michael Franco, Permian, 42-11.5; 2. Dayday Wynn, Odessa High, 42-10.75; 3. Jamey Johnson, Odessa High, 41-3.25; 4. Kyler Westbrook, Lubbock Coronado, 40-8.5; 5. Aaron Jackson, Lee, 40-6; 6. Schellbie Scott, Midland High, 39-1.

Pole vault: 1. Jason Walker, Central, 14-3; 2. Devin Nguyen, Lee, 13-6; 3. Codie Ontiveros, Permian, 13-6; 4. Josh Sanchez, Central, 12-6; 5. Kaleb Slack, Midland High, 12-0; 6. Ryan Gandy, Central, 11-6.

Shot put: 1. Nick Evans, San Angelo Central, 44-11.5; 2. Josh Culp, Lee, 42-0.5; 3. Jordan Medrano, Permian, 41-7; 4. Daniel Nelson, Lee, 41-5.5; 5. Tanner Vestal, Permian, 41-3.5; 6. Edgar Contreras, Odesa High, 41-2.75.

Running Events

400 relay: 1. Midland High, 43.36; 2. Lubbock Coronado, 43.56; 3. Permian, 43.65; 4. Lee, 43.71; 5. Odessa High, 45.08; 6. San Angelo Central, 45.52.

800: 1. Dillon Vanwinkle, Coronado, 1:58.36; 2. Nate Maldonado, Central, 1:58.85; 3. Jonathan Mendez, Lee, 2:03.72; 4. Lane Manor, Midland High, :04.77; 5. Caleb Bustamante, Odessa High, 2:06.54; 6. Ryan Richardson, Coronado, 2:06.91.

110 hurdles: 1. Talor Nunez, Lee, 15.20; 2. Ryan Bahiman, Central, 15.77; 3. Enrique Ronquillo, Odessa High, 16.40; 4. Devian Galindo, Permian, 16.97; 5. Codie Ontiveros, Permian, 17.17; 6. Kyler Westbrook, Coronado, 17.18.

100: 1. DeAndre Goodley, Midland High, 11.18; 2. Tyler Grizzell, Permian, 11.31; 3. Terry Sims, Lee, 11.48; 4. Josh Warren, Lee, 11.51; 5. Joaquin Prieto, Central, 11.61; 6. Isiah Tates, Coronado, 11.72.

800 relay: 1. Lee, 1:31.28; 2. Midland High, 1:31.41; 3. Coronado, 1:32.63; 4. Odessa High, 1:34.63.

400: 1. Austin Hancock, Lee, 52.23; 2. Rashaun Black, Odessa High, 52.30; 3. Cody Wibanks, Coronado, 52.32; 4. Gio Mendoza, Odessa High, 52.62; 5. Kevyn Smith, Coronado, 52.70; 6. Robert McLane, Central, 53.71.

300 hurdles: 1. Levar Jackson, Midland High, 40.90; 2. Talor Nunez, Lee, 41.47; 3. Kyler Westbrook, Coronado, 42.24; 4. Codie Ontiveros, Permian, 42.69; 5. Ryan Bahiman, Central, 43.28; 6. Luke West, Central, 43.83.

200: 1. Garrett Woodall, Permian, 22.83; 2. Dexture Collier, Midland High, 23.17; 3. Malik Shinsako, Central, 23.80; 4. Joaquin Prieto, Central, 23.87; 5. Isiah Tates, Coronado, 24.08; 6. Terry Sims, Lee, 24.10.

1,600: 1. Christian Farris, Trinity, 4:32.80; 2. Dillon Vanwinkle, Coronado, 4:37.48; 3. Zach Cabrera, Central, 4:38.26; 4. Lane Manor, Midland High, 4:42.61; 5. Zach Mariar, Permian, 4:44.85; 6. Aaron Ramirez, Odessa High, 4:46.60.

1,600 relay: 1. Odessa High, 3:28.25; 2. Lee, 3:28.26; 3. Lubbock Coronado, 3:29.21; 4. San Angelo Central, 3:31.36; 5. Midland High, 3:31.94; 6. Permian, 3:40.77.

BOYS DIVISION II
Team Totals

1. El Paso Austin, 151 points; 2. Midland Christian, 150; 3. El Paso Jefferson, 82; 4. Hereford, 74; 5. Lubbock Monterey, 73; 6. Lubbock Estacado, 60.

Field Events

Triple jump: 1. James O'Connor, Austin, 42 feet, 4.5 inches; 2. Trey Rowe, Monterey, 41-11.5; 3. Tamarick Courtney, Estacado, 41-6; 4. Don Apodaca, Jefferson, 40-5.5; 5. Jacob Sanchez, Austin, 39-4.5; 6. Tyler Humphrey, Monterey, 39-3.5.

Pole vault: 1. Brit Hooper, Midland Christian, 13-6.

Shot put: 1. Johnny Wilson, Midland Christian, 46-2.25; 2. Shawndi Gaytan, Hereford, 45-3.3; Ruben Perinon, El Paso Austin, 44-7.75; 4. Salvador Martinez, El Paso Austin, 44-4.75; 5. Said Mercado, El Paso Jefferson, 40-2; 6. Brian Brown, Lubbock Estacado, 39-6.

Running Events

400 relay: 1. Monterey, 44.33; 2. Midland Christian, 44.46; 3. Estacado, 44.71; 4. Hereford, 44.75; 5. Austin, 45.26.

800: 1. Gabe Martell, Austin, 2:01.40; 2. Andres Contreras, Hereford, 2:04.51; 3. Ricardo Castaneda, Jefferson, 2:06.86; 4. Alex Causey, Midland Christian, 2:07.57; 5. Raymond Stovall, Estacado, 2:08.31; 6. Sergio Ramirez, Hereford, 2:09.88.

110 hurdles: 1. Matt Ramirez, Midland Christian, 15.75; 2. Tevin Timmons, Estacado, 16.07; 3. Andy Banuelos, Austin, 16.15; 4. Don Apodaca, Jefferson, 17.59; 5. Angel Saucedo, Jefferson, 17.97; 6. Diego Arias, Jefferson, 18.32.

100: 1. Joey Balderaz, Hereford, 11.34; 2. Ricky Olivas, Austin, 11.42; 3. Jesse Perez, Monterey, 11.50; 4. Vincent Johnson, Monterey, 11.69; 5. Craig Busby, Estacado, 11.93; 6. Ukerdrian Anderson, Estacado, 11.96.

800 relay: 1. Midland Christian, 1:34.01; 2. El Paso Austin, 1:34.47; 3. Hereford, 1:34.51; 4. Lubbock Estacado, 1:35.46; 5. Lubbock Monterey, 1:39.45; 6. El Paso Jefferson, 1:43.37.

400: 1. Gabe Martell, Austin, 52.61; 2. Edgar Rodriguez, Austin, 53.13; 3. Andres Contreras, Hereford, 53.59; 4. Zach Bates, Midland Christian, 54.61; 5. Brit Hooper, Midland Christian, 55.21; 6. Rusty Warren, Hereford, 55.43.

300 hurdles: 1. Matt Ramirez, Midland Christian, 40.13; Andy Banuelos, Austin, 42.20; 3. Tevin Timmons, Estacado, 42.43; 4. Brandon Nguyen, Midland Christian, 45.00; 5. Diego Arias, Jefferson, 45.59; 6. Mason McClendon, Midland Christian, 45.98.

200: 1. Jesse Perez, Monterey, 22.99; 2. Kade Christensen, Midland Christian, 23.70; 3. Tamory Terry, Estacado, 24.20; 4. Emanuel Gallegos, Hereford, 24.55; 5. Richard Gideon, Austin, 24.60; 6. Landin Terry, Monterey, 24.79.

1,600: 1. Gerardo Escapita, Jefferson, 4:35.52; 2. Aaron Daly, Jefferson, 4:36.49; 3. Keegan Rankin, Austin, 4:41.69; 4. Ricardo Castaneda, Jefferson, 4:45.24; 5. Alex Causey, Midland Christian, 4:52.25; 6. Michael Sikes, Monterey, 4:55.26.

1,600 relay: 1. Austin, 3:29.65; 2. Midland Christian, 3:33.86; 3. Jefferson, 3:37.12; 4. Hereford, 3:40.70; 5. Estacado, 3:41.33; 6. Monterey, 3:47.36.

BOYS DIVISION III
Team Totals

1. Odessa High JV, 102 points; 2. Midland High JV, 77; 3. Iraan, 63; 4. Stanton, 60; 5. Forsan, 54; 6. Permian JV, 50; 7. San Angelo Central JV, 48; 8. Coahoma, 39; 9. Lee JV, 35; 10. Hereford JV, 26; 11. Nimitz Junior High, 24; 12. Midland Christian, 19; 13. Bowie Junior High, 16; 14. Trinity, 6; 15. Ector Junior High, 1.

Field Events

Triple jump: 1. Dexter Neboh, Permian JV, 41 feet, 5 inches; 2. Jacob Bookout, Midland High JV, 40-2.5; 3. Jonathan Ramos, Stanton, 39-4; 4. Dominic Whitfield, Lee JV, 37-6; 5. Jeremy Reyes, Odessa High JV, 37-3; 6. Robert Hopkins, Midland High JV, 36-9.5.

Pole vault: 1. Aaron Conn, Iraan, 12-0; 2. Nick Gonzales, Central JV, 10-6; 3. Slade Harrell, Midland High JV, 10-6; 4. Beau Lassater, Central JV, 10-0; 5. Cody Hill, Permian JV, 10-0; 6. Sage Jenkins, Central JV, 9-6.

Shot put: 1. Blake Evans, Stanton, 44 feet, 7.75 inches; 2. Hernandez, Odessa High JV, 39-8.5; 3. Javier Flores, Iraan, 39-6.25; 4. Essent Thurman, Permian JV, 39-1.75; 5. Jeremiah Bernal, Odessa High JV, 38-10.25; 6. Gabriel Robledo, Central JV, 36-9.75.

Running Events

400 relay: 1. Forsan, 44.47 seconds; 2. Coahoma, 45.55; 3. Permian JV, 45.84; 4. Midland High JV, 46.16; 5. Odessa High JV, 46.18; 6. Lee JV, 46.51.

800: 1. Humberto Brito, Odessa High JV, 2:06.30; 2. Jeremy Cervantes, Forsan, 2:06.60; 3. Chris Molina, Odessa High JV, 2:09.40; 4. Powers Ramsey, Trinity, 2:12.30; 5. Christopher McPherson, Coahoma, 2:13.10; 6. Caleb Repman, Midland Christian JV, 2:14.40.

110 hurdles: 1. John Eric Mendoza, Stanton, 16.24; 2. Jack Youngblood, Midland High JV, 17.33; 3. Kelton Washam, Lee JV, 18.01; 4. Robert Bowser, Midland High JV, 18.05; 5. Jesus Lopez, Odessa High JV, 18.43; 6. Damian Hernandez, Ector Junior High, 18.51.

100: 1. Brendan Roman, Forsan, 11.45; 2. Kolby Self, Forsan, 11.73; 3. Lamont Douglas, Midland High JV, 11.94; 4. Raewkon Anderson, Midland High JV, 11.95; 5. Peyton Martinez, Central JV, 12.23; 6. Dakota Jones, Midland Christian JV, 12.23.

800 relay: 1. Coahoma, 1:34.42; 2. Odessa High JV, 1:35.63; 3. Iraan, 1:37.57; 4. Central JV, 1:39.20; 5. Nimitz Junior High, 1:40.99; 6. Trinity, 1:41.37.

400: 1. Weston Maxcey, Iraan, 53.35; 2. Peter Horton, Forsan, 54.69; 3. Nick Lambert, Central JV, 54.98; 4. Jonatham Ramos, Stanton, 55.10; 5. Santino Martinez, Midland High JV, 56.62; 6. Bridger Bolton, Midland Christian JV, 57.79.

300 hurdles: 1. Fabian Galindo, Odessa High JV, 41.60; 2. John Eric Mendoza, Stanton, 41.92; 3. Beau Lassater, Central JV, 43.86; 4. Jack Youngblood, Midland High JV, 43.89; 5. Jonathan Tomlinson, Stanton, 44.42; 6. Nick Adams, Bowie Junior High, 45.46.

200: 1. Zach Stance, Permian JV, 24.30; 2. Trey Potter, Nimitz Junior High, 24.31; 3. Cade Kennedy, Lee JV, 24.35; 4. Herman Lujan, Midland High JV, 24.43; 5. Kevin Hudnall, Permian JV, 24.81; 6. John Eric Mendoza, Stanton, 24.84.

1,600: 1. Humberto Brito, Odessa High JV, 5:02.54; 2. Jose Hernandez, Nimitz Junior High, 5:07.55; 3. Joshua Ramirez, Hereford, 5:10.36; 4. Chris Molina, Odessa High JV, 5:10.89; 5. Tristan Nieto, Central JV, 5:10.93; 6. Christopher McPhearson, Coahoma, 5:15.22.

1,600 relay: 1. Iraan, 3:38.13; 2. Odessa High JV, 3:40.56; 3. Lee JV, 3:45.29; 4. Midland Christian JV, 3:50.89; 5. Nimitz Junior High, 3:51.76; 6. Permian JV, 3:51.89.

MIDLAND GIRLS INVITATIONAL SCORES

Midland Girls Invitational
Saturday's results
Hogan Park Golf Course
Quail Course
Par-71

Team standings - 1. Lee I 319-329-648; 2. San Angelo Central 331-337-668; 3. Odessa Permian I 359-365-724; 4. Odessa Permian II 358-370-728; 5. El Paso Coronado B 367-370-737; 6. El Paso Eastwood 362-377-739; 7. Abilene Cooper 374-375—749

Medalist standings - 1. Ali Cowan, Lee 69-70-139; 2. Kamryn Cummings, San Angelo Central 70-74-144; 3. Libby Thomas, Lee 77-74-151*; 4. Christian Curnutte, Midland Christian 74-77-151; 5. Lauren Barta, San Angelo Central 80-84-164; 6. Dana Pelletier, EP Coronado 81-85-166; 7. Dell Blair, EP Eastwood 80-89-169; 8. Bailee Cook, Permian 81-89-170; 9. McKynzie Golden, Permian 81-90-171; 10. Sarah Falcon, San Angelo 89-83-172

* Won one-hole playoff for third

Individual Scores

Lee I (319-329—648) — Ali Cowan 69-70—139, Libby Thomas 77-74—151, Talyn Standard 86-87—173, Sara Pitts 97-100—197, Alexis Adkinsson 87-98—185

San Angelo Central (331-337—668) — Kamryn Cummings 70-74—144, Sarah Falcon 89-93—172, Lauren Barta 80-84—164, Lauren Barron 92-92—188, Olivia Tobias 112-100—212

Permian I (359-365—724) — Meagan Jones, 94-84—178; Bailee Cook, 81-89—170; Brittany Roberts, 94-106—200; Jillian Acklin, 90-97—187; Sara Carrasco, 100-95—195.

Permian II (358-370—728) — Sierrah Ramirez, 83-93—175, Mackenzie Poston, 89-93—182, McKynzie Golden 81-90—171, Bria Winfrey, 105-95—200; Aleeha Najera, 106-96—202

El Paso Coronado II (367-370—737) — Dana Pelletier 81-85—166. Kizil Yusoof 92-91—183, Cristina Anaya 97-93—190, Darianne Lopez 97-101—198, Megan Miller 105-106—211

El Paso Eastwood (362-377—739) — Dell Blair 80-89—169, Deana Portillo 90-92—182, Cande Duran 97-93—190, Krysten Weygant 95-103—198, Samantha Owen 108-105—213

Abilene Cooper (374-375—749) — Charles Ann Freeman 93-91—189, Elizabeth West 89-94—183, Mychellya Shadle 109-93—212, Ilyana Benavides 92, Carlee Freeman 100-91—191

DIVISION II

Team standings - 1. Odessa High 384-386-770 2. Midland High I 383-406-789 3. Midland High II 394-412-806; 4. Abilene Wylie 410-398-808; 5. Lee II 407-407-814; 6. Abilene High 389-433—822

Medalist standings - 1. Kayla Johnson, Abilene Wylie 87-86-173; 2. Mallory Jones, Odessa High 92-88-180*; 3. Reygan Rodriguez, Odessa High 88-92-180; 4. Emily White, Lee II 89-92-181; 5. Kathryn McGowan, MHS 89-98—187

Individual Scores

Odessa High (384-386—770) — Reygan Rodriguez, 88-92—180; Mallory Jones, 92-88—180; Daniella Rodriguez, 95-98—193; Bryanna Acosta, 109-108—217; Randa Thompson, 121-108—229

Midland High I (383-406—789) — Kathryn McGowan, 89-98—187; Erica Fraizer, 92-97—189; Devan Crawford, 99-109—218; Melissa Chiles, 103; Erin Roye, 108-104—212

Midland High II (394-412—806) — Amy Wood, 95-97—192; Adrienne Coats, 96-98—194; Hannah Cowley, 96-NS; Kim Molina, 107-105—212; Caroline Grace, 110-112—222.

Abilene Wylie (410-398—808) — Kayla Johnson 87-86—173, Kristen Ueckert 97-103—200, Abby Music 119-107—226, Megan Wright 111-111—222, Shelbi Moss 115-102—217

Lee II (407-407—814) — Emily White, 89-92—181; Nicole Pitchford, 105-114—219; Ryleigh Stump, 104-100—204; Sophie Sutter, 109-110—219, Taylor Winchell, 114-105—219

Abilene High (389-433—822) — Kelly Lanford 91-98—189, Lindsey Sitton 85-NS, Mary Pate 107-112—219, Kelsey Cockerell 121-107—228, Erin Luna 106-116—222

Individual medalists

Midland Christian — Christian Curnutte, 74-77—151, Madison Warpula, 91-95—186; Sara Calvin, 97-103—200

El Paso Eastwood — Italia Solis, 124-110—234, Viviana Alvarez, 108, Emily Liano, 125-125—250

El Paso Coronado — Rosie Schoemann, 95-100—195, Hannah Blumenfeld, 101-103—204

Midland Classical — Madison Sheets, 95-95—190

Len Hayward/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Christian sophomore Christian Curnutte lines up a putt Saturday during the final round of the Midland Girls Invitational on Saturday at Hogan Park Golf Course's Quail Course.

LEE

From 1C

Junior Kathryn McGowan led the Lady Bulldogs over the two days by shooting 89-98-187 and McGowan also finished fifth in the medalist standings in the division.

"We have a lot of potential and I think if we keep working at it we can be right up there with the top teams," McGowan said. "I think we need to work harder and take it more seriously during practice."

Odessa High won Division II with a 384-386-770 as Abilene Wylie's Kayla Johnson won medalist honors in that division with an 87-86-173.

OTHER HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Boys

BULLDOGS TAKE THIRD IN ABILENE

ABILENE — Midland High narrowly missed a second-place finish in the team standings, firing a 622 to finish three strokes behind Odessa Permian at the Big Country Bill Wallace Invitational on Saturday.

The Bulldogs' Lucas McCubbin (151) and Zarek Crowder (155) led the way, finishing tied for sixth and tied for 11th, respectively, in the medalist standings.

Big Spring's Tyler Bryan finished with a two-day score of 148, which was good for fourth in the medalist standings.

The Steers' finished fourth as a team while Lee, led by Alex Kroll's 150, finished sixth. Krol finished tied for fifth in the medalist standings.

Big Country Bill Wallace Invitational
At Abilene Country Club
Fairway Course
Friday's Scores

Teams standings — 1. Abilene Cooper 313-281—594. 2. Odessa Permian 332-287—619. 3. Midland High 327-295—622. 4. Big Spring 336-293—629. 5. Amarillo Tascosa 330-302—632. 6. Lee 342-293—635. 7. Snyder 335-307—642. 8. San Angelo Central 349-309—658. 9. Abilene Wylie 355-315—670. 10. Lubbock Coronado 363-323—686. 11. Odessa High 391-339—730. 12. Amarillo Tascosa II 399-343—742. 13. Snyder II 401-345—746. 14. Abilene High 404-345—749. 15. Eastland 394-356—750. 16. Abilene High II 473-429—902. 17. Jim Ned 431-NS—NT

Medalist standings — 1. Cory Churchman, Cooper. 73-62—135. 2. Kelby Bridges, Permian 78-68—146. 3. Riley Casey, Cooper, 75-72—147. 4. Tyler Bryan, Big Spring, 78-70—148. 5. (tie) Alex Krol, Lee. 81-69—150. Josh Kiker, Snyder 77-73—150. 7. (tie) Ryan Pollard, Big Spring 80-71—151. Lucas McCubbin, Midland High, 81-70—151. 9. Derrick Kelting, Tascosa, 78-75—153. 10. Austin Almond, Permian. 84-70—154

Individual Scores

Abilene Cooper (594) — Cory Churchman 73-62—135. Riley Casey 75-72—147. Dakota Fortune 85-70—155. Bear Bailey 89-77—166. Sam Mendbrilla 80-82—162

Odessa Permian (619) — Kelby Bridges 78-68—146. Austin Almond 84-70—154. Parker Beaty 90-71—161. Andrew Moroles 85-78—163. Anthony Marin 8582—167

Midland High (622) — Zarek Crowder 81-74—155. Lucas McCubbin 81-70—151. Jake Gilmore 85-73—158. Kyle Logan 80-78—158. Zach Hartzer 96-78—174

Big Spring (629) — Tyler Bryan 78-70—148. Ryan Pollard 80-71—151. Tate Kennedy 85-74—159. Devin Roberson NS-81—NT. Jason Guevara 93-78—171

Amarillo Tascosa I (632) — Derick Kelting 78-75—153. Jorey Kautson 82-75—157. Brayden Cruth 86-78—164. Matt Huntley 84-74—158. Barron Bryant 105-82—187

Lee (635) — Blake Roberson 83-82—165. Alex Krol 81-69—150. Brinson Vitello 91-77—168. Blake Loyd 94-71—165. Carson Good 87-76—163

Snyder I (642) — Kaleb Presley 82-75—157. Reid Pinson 88-78—166. Josh Kiker 77-73—150. Logan Hopper 89-NS—NT. Nathan Von Roeder 88-81—169

San Angelo Central (658) — Nathan Pomroy 80-76—156. Kody Carter 92-80—172. David Reyes 92-81—173. Trey Corder 85-72—157. Conner Gochenauer 98-84—182

Abilene Wylie (670) — Taylor Grant 81-76—157. Curry Jones 93-83—176. Zach Carlton 87-76—163. Matt Redwine 94-86—180. Tyler Bilbo 98-86—178

Lubbock Coronado (686) — Nicholas Wierzba 89-80—169. Judd Tilson 93-81—174. Stephen Pouria 90-80—170. Colton Kemp 91-82—173. Kolten Walsh 95-88—183

Odessa High (730) — Matthew Sparks 102-83—185. Brandon Grant 101-83—184. Victor Delgado 96-89—185. Matthew Munoz 107-88—195. Kenneth Burnette 92-85—177

Amarillo Tascosa II (742) — Ryan Whitehead 90-83—173. Carter Chalounka 105-81—186. Austin Nance 96-82—178. Mitchell Vermillion 108-97—205. Derek Urias 115-97—212

Snyder II (746) — Josh Moulter 89-86—175. Hayden Taylor 104-90—194. Clayton Gaylean 99-82—181. Austin Elliott 109-87—196. Logan Presley 110-90—200

Abilene High I (749) — Wren Atherton 94-78—172. Garret Drennan 95-91—186. Koti Dobbins 109-89—198. Tyler Schroeder 107-91—198. Rocky Truitt 108-87—195

Eastland (750) — Blake Patton 90-76—166. Josh Hallmark 92-85—177. Andy Arrington 89-83—172. Caleb Gulley 123-112—235. Kolton Bishop NS-NS—NS

Abilene High II (902) — Conner Bailey 115-103—218. Jake Scruggs 106-107—213. Cole Baggett 120-102—222. Marco Quintero 132-117—249. Hayden McCray 135-119—254

Abilene Cooper II — Jessie Keisling 94-86—180. Brenden Herbst 100-79—179. Landon Brackett 81-79—160

Jim Ned — Zach Wilson 96. Garrett Rhoden 114. Shea Easterling 103. Jacob Vesey 128. Andrews Peter 118

EP CORONADO WINS IN ANDREWS

ANDREWS — El Paso Coronado fired a second round 295 to beat host Andrews by two strokes and win the Andrews Classic on Saturday at hte Andrews County Golf Course.

The Thunderbirds' shot 593 for the tournament as Andrews shot a second-round 298 and finished at 595.

Trinity's Trace Morrow fired a 76 Saturday to finish with a score of 151, good for a tie for ninth in the medalist standings.

Midland Christian narrowly edged Trinity as a team, finishing fourth with a combined score of 622, led by Reagan Brown's 153, while Trinity finished sixth with a team score of 630.

Joel Felts fired a two-day score of 156 to lead Midland High B (663) to an eigth-place finish, and Greenwood finished 15th, led by Matt Rose's 171.

Andrews Classic
Andrews County Golf Course
Friday's results

Team standings — 1. El Paso Coronado 298-295—593. 2. Andrews A 297-298—595. 3. El Paso Eastwood 310-307—617. 4. Midland Christian 320-302—622. 5. Levelland 309-314—623. 6. Trinity 315-315—630. 7. Andrews B 335-321—656. Midland High B 335-328—663. 9. Lubbock Cooper 337-329—666. 10. Seminole 344-337—681. 11. Wolfforth Frenship B 361-323—684. 12. Wolfforth Frenship C 346-353—699. 13. Monahans A 355-352—707. 14. Pecos 359-350—709. 15. Greenwood 356-363—719. 16. Rankin 366-355-721. 17. El Paso Montwood 360-362—722. 18. Shallowater 377-362—739. 19. Odessa High B 386-386—772. 20. Monahans B 411-397—808

Medalist standings — 1. G.K. Morrison, Andrews A 73—70—143. 2. Dominick Haskins, El Paso Coronado 68-75—143. 3. (tie) Casey Fowler, Andrews A 69-75—144. Omar Ramirez, Fort Stockton 73-71—144. 5. Chucky Quijas, El Paso Eastwood 76-70—146. 6. (tie) Tanner Gore, El Paso Coronado 75-73—148. Zane Stafford, Levelland 74-74—148. 8. Tanner Thompson, Rankin 77-72—149. 9. (tie) Chris Staffeidt, El Paso Coronado 77-74—151. Leo Gute, El Paso Coronado, 78-73—151. Trace Morrow, Trinity 75-76—151

Individual Scores

EP Coronado (593) — Tanner Gore 75-73—148. Dominick Haskins 68-75—143. Chris Staffeidt 77-74—151. Leo Gute 78-73—151. Thomas Gallardo 81-81—162

Andrews A (595) — G.K. Morrison 73-70—143. Josh Baltzell 79-77—156. Hunter Montgomery 76-76—152. Erik Walkner 82-78—160. Casey Fowler 69-75—144

EP Eastwood (617) — Michael Salazar 76-80—156. Chuck Quijas 76-70—146. Jacob Martinez 81-83—164. Eric Ramirez 80-83—163. Julian Gonzalez 78-74—152

Midland Christian (622) — Josh Hollar 80-74—154. Reagan Brown 80-73—153. Coleman Houston 82-75—157. Dakota Phillips 79-80—159. Landon Ballard 81-83—164

Levelland (623) — Zane Stafford 74-74—148. Brecken Bain 78-77—155. Chance Logan 82-80—162. Ethan Hill 75-83—158. Dakota Jordan 108-101—209

Trinity (630) — Trace Morrow 75-76—151. Gage Morrow 84-81—165. Brett Womack 77-75—152. Will Farish 86-95—181. Brandon Lee 79-83—162

Andrews B (656) — Tanner Montgomery 80-73—153. Braeston Parker 87-83—170. Austin Lovato 83-87—170. Logan Upton 85-90—175. Ivan Armendariz 89-78—167

Midland High B (663) — Jarid Larson 78-80—158. Joel Felts 78-78—156. Guy Ekstrom 94-86—162. Blake Rasmussen 85-84—169. Charlie Prone 105-99—204

Lubbock Cooper (666) — Cole Fewin 82-78—160. Tyler Wedding 85-85—170. Jacob Angerer 84-86—170. Landon Savage 91-98—189. Dillon Savage 86-80—166

Seminole — (681) Luke Wimmer 84-88—172. Brett Klassen 93-78—171. Keith Cheuvront 83-86—169. Branson Moore 88-85—173. Alec Winfrey 89-93—182

Wolfforth Frenship B (684) — Turner Odorizzi 91-85—176. Derek McNutt 91-79—170. Ty Houthens 93-78—171. Colt Cagle 86-81—167. Blake Flint 90-85—175

Wolfforth Frenship C (699) — Brayden McAll 88-91—179. Kolton Conger 89-90—179. Zach Aguirre 82-90—172. Cody Seebaum 87-90—177. Thad Willeford 90-83—173

Monahans A (707) — Blane Heflin 83-82—165. Jacob Lair 86-94—180. Derek Ornelas 97-90—187. Tyler Smith 89-90—179. Logan Smith 106-90—196

Pecos (709) — Jarred Windham 85-84—169. Dalton Gilstrap 87-80—167. Benny Molina 92-83—175. Matt Mora 95-NS—NT. Efren Valerieno 107-103—210

Greenwood (719) — Matt Rose 85-86—171. Sean Spiser 89-90—179. Casey Neathenin 90-89—179. Austin Satterfield 99-95—194. Ty Crownover 92-107—199

Rankin (721) — Tanner Thompson 77-72—149. Taylor Thompson 82-73—155. Nathan Braden 93-96—189. Kutter Wright 114-114—228

EP Montwood (722) — Josh Valtierra 84-86—170. Marco Carzoli 89-105—194. Sean Shadle 92-91—183. Luis Garibay 105-95—200. Josh Veliz 95-90—185

Shallowater (739) — Field Spencer 97-89—186. Colton Oliphant 105-107—212. Preston Scaff 91-90—181. Duston Morrow 99-99-198. Billy Bruns 90-84—174

Odessa High B (772) — Kristian Robles 105-110—215. Andy Perez 97-92—189. Blake Estep 92-100—192. Byron Ramirez 92-84—176

Monahans B (808) — Brock Franco 93-96—189. John Roeber NS-NS—NT. Coty Beard 99-93—192. Reagan Redmon 114-107—221. Buck Watson 105-101—206

Iraan — Creed Cade 99-96—195. Zeth Hernandez 91-84—175. Harley Ortiz 122-NS—NT

Sweetwater — Alex Castillo 79-79—158. Michael Hunt 83-92—175. Mark Lawrence, 118-106—224

Individual Medalists

Andrews — Nathan Farrar 95-91—186. Ramon Gardea 84-97—181. Landon Mack 83-79—162

EP Coronado — Kevin Coleman 78-80—158. Karan Mehta 90-84—174

Lubbock Cooper — Lake Fischer 102-95—197

EP Eastwood — Michael Garcia 83-78—161. Joey Soule 87-76—163

Lubbock Estacado — Eddie Gonzalez 142-105—247

Fort Stockton — Omar Ramirez 73-71—144. Raul Rodriguez 106-89—195

EP Montwood — Daniel Cervera 112-114—226

Trinity — Phillip Beal 84-85—169

Girls

GREENWOOD'S PATE TAKES THIRD IN LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK — Greenwood's Ryan Pate took third at the Region I Preview golf tournament at Shadow Hills Golf Course on Saturday.

Pate shot a final round 78 and finished at 153, finishing nine strokes behind second place finisher Sarah Moore from Burkburnett. Andrews' Sarah Black won the tournament as the Lady Mustangs completed a dominating performance with a 318 on Saturday to finish at 612.

Andrews was 42 strokes ahead of second place Snyder.

Region I Preview
Shadow Hills Golf Club, Lubbock
Friday's results

Team standings — 1. Andrews 294-318—612. 2. Snyder 330-324—654. 3. Monahans 341-338—679. 4. Wolfforth Frenship I 348-334—682. 5. Seminole 377-369—746. Sweetwater 377-368—745. 7. Pecos 385-362—747. 8. Burkburnett 398-388—786. 9. Greenwood 414-404—818. Pampa 414. 11. Borger 420

Medalist standings — 1. Sarah Black, Andrews 67-76—143. 2. Sarah Moore, Burkburnett 75-69—144. 3. Ryan Pate, Greenwood 75-78—153. 4. (tie) Brittney Lambert, Andrews 74-82—156. Payten Payne, Andrews 78-78—156. Cassidy Rawls, Snyder 79-77—156. 7. Kallie Jennings, Andrews 75-82—157. 8. (tie) Emiley Odom, Frenship 79-80—159. Morgan Rogers, Lampassas 84-75—159. 10. Gabi Cano, Monahans 80-80—160. Malory Hunter, Snyder 80-80—160

Area IndividualScores

Andrews (612) — Sarah Black 67-73—143. Brittney Lambert 74-82—156. Hailey Burgen 81-86—167. Payten Payne 78-78—156. Kalli Jennings 75-82—157

Greenwood (818) — Ryan Pate 75-78—153. Haley Wood 105-97—202. Hope Brookshire 120-110—230. Marina Candelaria 114-119—233. Jordan Shoults 148-133—281

Big Spring — Kelsie Guinn 81-88—169. Mariah McIntosh 94-91—185. Briana Cobos 97-98—195. Gabby Fair NS-NS

Wolfforth Frenship II — Ashley James 89-96—185. Lauren Rogers 96-95—191. Landrie Thomas 111-106—217

Individual Medalists

Andrews — McCayla Lopez 91-85—176

Tournament of Champions results

Apache Tournament of Champions
Thursday
Zachery Field

Canyon Randall 10, Odessa Permian 6
Midland High 11, Lubbock High 2

Ernie Johnson Field

Lubbock Estacado 4, Lee 3, 8 innings
Wolfforth Frenship 6, El Paso Franklin 5

Christensen Stadium

Odessa High 3, Plainview 2
Lubbock high 3, Amarillo Tascosa 0
El Paso El Dorado 5, Canyon Randall 3
El Paso Montwood 6, Grapevine 0

Citibank Ballpark

Andrews 14, Odessa Permian 11
Odessa High 7, El Paso Hanks 6
Plainview 12, El Paso Montwood 6
Lee 7, El Paso Hanks 3

Friday
Zachery Field

Amarillo Tascosa 4, Lubbock Estacado 3
Wolfforth Frenship 6, El Paso El Dorado 1
Midland High 4, Grapevine 4

Ernie Johnson Field

Plainview 8, El Paso Franklin 0
Canyon Randall 6, Odessa High 2
El Paso Montwood 7, Lee 0

Christensen Stadium

Grapevine 4, El Paso Hanks 3
Lubbock Estacado 3, Lubbock High 2
Odessa Permian 7, El Paso Hanks 4
Andrews 3, Odessa High 0

Citibank Ballpark

Lubbock High 3, El Paso Montwood 2
El Paso Franklin 7, Amarillo Tascosa 3
Andrews 7, El Paso El Dorado 6
Wolfforth Frenship 2, Midland High 1

Saturday
Zachery Field

El Paso Franklin 8, Grapevine 1
El Paso El Dorado 17, Odessa High 5
Wolfforth Frenship 7, El Paso Montwood 1

Ernie Johnson Field

Andrews 10, El Paso Hanks 0
Lubbock High 11, Lee 7
Andrews 9, Amarillo Tascosa 7

Christensen Stadium

Amarillo Tascosa 5, Plainview 2
Midland High 4, El Paso Franklin 3
Lee 3, Canyon Randall 0
Wolfforth Frenship 12, Odessa Permian 5

Citibank Ballpark

El Paso El Dorado 10, Lubbock Estacado 2
Canyon Randall 10, Grapevine 7
Plainview 10, Odessa Permian 2
Midland High 4, Lubbock Estacado 2

Tournament of Champions Team Records

Wolfforth Frenship	5-0
Andrews	5-0
Midland High	3-1-1
El Paso El Dorado	3-2
Plainview	3-2
Canyon Randall	3-2
Lubbock High	3-2
Amarillo Tascosa	2-3
Lubbock Estacado	2-3
Grapevine	2-3
El Paso Franklin	2-3
Odessa High	2-3
El Paso Montwood	2-3
Lee	2-3
Odessa Permian	1-4
El Paso Hanks	0-5

TOC

From 1C

ning run in the bottom of the seventh inning in a 4-3 victory.

Later Saturday night against Lubbock Estacado, Midland High jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning but only plated single runs in the second and third innings and won 4-2. Brent Stewart had a pair of doubles, while Austen Wade drove in two runs, and Lance White and Travis Garza also had RBI.

"I learned a lot about our kids and a lot about all of our pitchers," Russell said. "I thought it was a good weekend."

Midland High will return to district action on Tuesday against playoff contender San Angelo Central, and Russell said he will find out how well his kids will respond to playing a tournament in between two district games.

"I was worried the first game (on Thursday) because I was worried about us coming out flat," Russell said. "It's a pretty big game and it's one of the top teams in the district and we've got our work cut out for us going there."

Lee, meanwhile, finished its tournament with a 3-0 victor against Canyon Randall as the Rebels scored single runs in the first, fifth and sixth innings as Hunter Coleman and Clay Marburger each drove in runs.

The late Saturday afternoon victory was a turnaround from the day's opening game where Lee lost 11-7 to Lubbock High at Ernie Johnson Field.

Lee coach Brian Roper knew the early part of the season was going to be a roller coaster, but said he was still a little disappointed with how his team played in two of its three losses this weekend.

"That's kind of expected with where we are at in the season, with a new program, young players, it's going to be kind of a roller coaster deal," Roper said. "I've got to tell myself to be patient and not get frustrated. I was happy we finished the way we did (on Saturday), but this morning no, I was not happy. We are going to keep working at it."

The Rebels finished the tournament at 2-3, with their other victory a 7-3 win against El Paso Hanks on Thursday night. Lee will resume District 2-5A play on Tuesday against Odessa Permian.

ANDREWS, WOLFFORTH FRENSHIP CO-CHAMPS: Andrews and Wolfforth Frenship both completed undefeated runs through the tournament on Saturday. Andrews finished 5-0 with a 9-7 victory against Amarillo Tascosa on Saturday at Ernie Johnson Field.

Frenship, meanwhile, ended its tournament with a 12-5 victory against Odessa Permian.

Andrews last won the tourney title in 2004, and also shared the title with Midland High in 2004. Frenship has never won the tournament title.

The two teams did not play each other this weekend.

Defending champions El Paso Franklin and El Paso Montwood each finished 2-3 this weekend.

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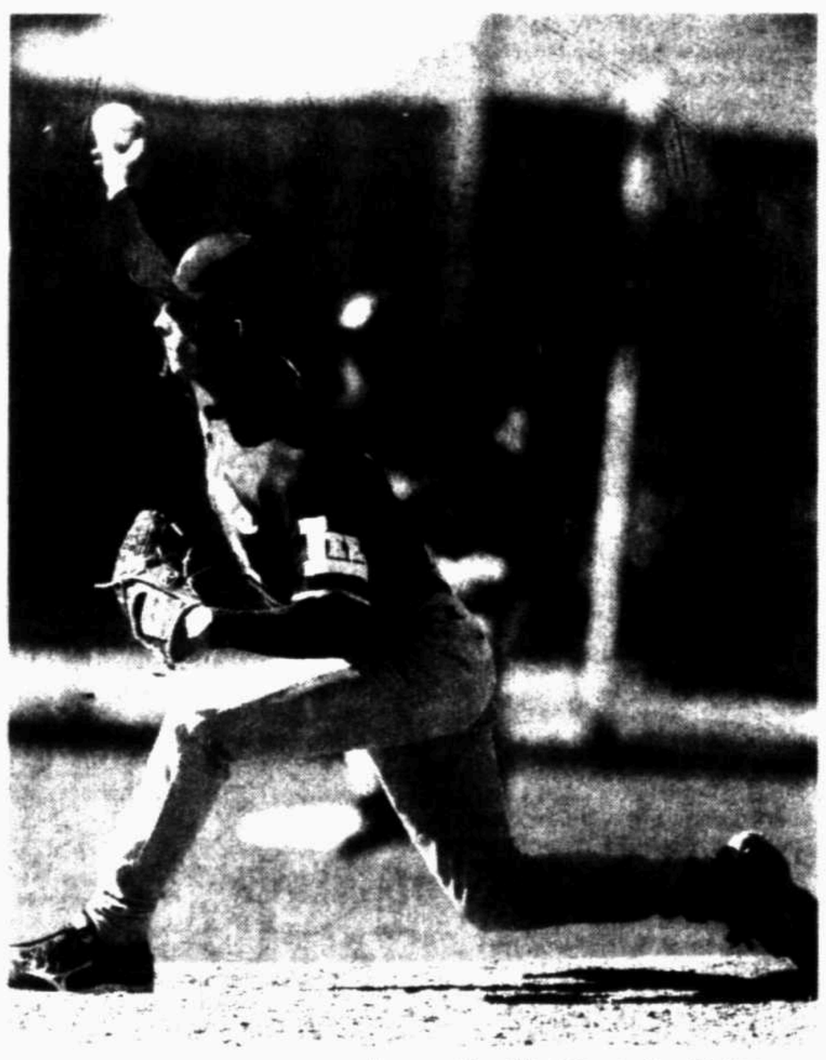

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Lee's Clayton Marburger pitches against Lubbock Estacado during the Tournament of Champions Thursday at Ernie Johnson Field.

HS SOFTBALL/BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Softball

MCS GOES 1-2 AT SEMINOLE

SEMINOLE — The Midland Christian softball team went 1-2 during Saturday's play of the Seminole Tournament, including a 12-7 loss to Odessa Permian in the Gold bracket consolation championship game.

Midland Christian also lost 11-10 to Crane before defeating Presidio 13-11 in another high-scoring game.

The Lady Mustangs (9-11-2) return to action Tuesday when they host Seagraves at 5 p.m.

CRANE 11, MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 10

Midland Christian	260	2	—10	12	3
Crane	380	x	—11	11	0

Kadee Vines, Kelly Kaake (3) and Kaitlyn Neff. S. Ortiz and M. Saucedo. W — Ortiz. L — Vines. 2B — MC: Neff 2, Kaake 2, Caity Beeson. CHS: Baiva. HR — CHS: Beardslce. Morgan

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 13, PRESIDIO 11

Midland Christian	418	—13	9	1
Presidio	344	—11	6	2

Kaake, Vines (3) and Neff. Ashley Armender and Danielle Spencer. W — Vines. L — Armender. 2B — MCS: Kaake 2. McKinley Walker. PHS: Guerrero

ODESSA PERMIAN 12, MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 7

Permian	344	1	—12	13	2
Midland Christian	020	5	—7	6	6

Craig, Chastain (4) and Brunson. Vines and Neff. W — Craig. L — Vines. 2B — PHS: Moreno, Craig, Brunson. HR — MCS: Neff

Record: Midland Christian 9-11-2

Next game: Seagraves at Midland Christian, 5 p.m. Tuesday

Baseball

GREENWOOD BEATS ALPINE

MONAHANS — The Greenwood baseball team closed out the Monahans Sandhills Tournament with an 8-5 victory over Alpine.

Zane Helms was 3 for 3 with two doubles and an RBI, Braydin Moreland was 2 for 4 with a double and two RBI, Zach Long was 2 for 4, and Garrett Carlisle was 1 for 2 with two walks and three runs scored for the Rangers (7-1)

Moreland also got the win on the mound after going four scoreless innings and allowing just three hits.

GREENWOOD 8, ALPINE 5

Greenwood	022	004	0 —8	10	2
Alpine	000	002	3 —5	11	1

Braydin Moreland, Marco Flores (5) and Caleb Hayes. J. Outiveros and J. Frost. W — Moreland. L — Outiveros. 2B — GHS: Braydin Moreland, Zane Helms 2. AHS: B. Vila, C. Morris.

Record: Greenwood 7-1

Next: Kermit at Greenwood, 7 p.m. Tuesday

Lady Chaps win 1, lose 2 in Region 14 Crossover

From staff reports

LONGVIEW — The Midland College softball team went 1-2 during Saturday's play of the Region 14 Crossover Tournament.

The Lady Chaparrals committed five errors in a 6-0 loss to Galveston Community College, made nine errors in a 14-1 loss to Blinn College, before bouncing back win an 8-7 victory over Angelina College in nine innings.

"We just came out, made a few mental mistakes and put our heads down," MC coach Tommy Ramos said. "We had opportunities in those first two games but we didn't have anybody step up to the plate for us. The pitchers were getting the other team to hit into ground balls and fly balls but we couldn't get stops."

The Lady Chaps were hurt early in the first game when pitcher Shelby Weissenbach injured her back and had to leave in the first inning. That meant Holly Herrington and Kristine Vargas were forced to pitch the rest of the day.

Ramos said the cold weather didn't help Weissenbach or the Lady Chaps, who let the cold weather get into their heads.

"We were a half step behind early on and we were not making good decisions," Ramos said.

Against Angelina, the Lady Chaps (19-10) answered a three-run ninth by Angelina with a four-run frame of their own to earn the victory.

"We had to battle in the bottom of the ninth and that was probably our best effort all day," Ramos said. "We got runners on, we moved them over and we executed."

GALVESTON CC 6, MIDLAND COLLEGE 0

Galveston	000	013	2 —6	7	1
Midland College	000	000	0 —0	3	5

Kaci Freeze and Danielle Calk. Shelby Weissenbach, Kristine Vargas (1) and Amy Anderson. W — Freeze. L — Vargas

BLINN COLLEGE 14, MIDLAND COLLEGE 1

Blinn	009	14—14	12	0
Midland	001	00 —1	5	9

Shannon O'Connor and Shelbe Sterling. Holly Herrington, Vargas (3) and Taylor Clancy. W — O'Connor. L — Herrington. 2B — BCC: Taylor Guidry, Caitie Caney. HR — BCC: Tiffany McKnight

MIDLAND COLLEGE 8, ANGELINA COLLEGE 7, 9 INNINGS

Angelina	000 001 303	—7	10	0
Midland	200 020 004	—8	8	2

Taylor Thompson and Shayenne Stone. Vargas, Herrington (7) and Anderson. W — Herringto. L — Thompson. 2B — AC: Reagan Sampson; MC: Naomi Posada, Earnysha Scroggins. HR — AC: Faith Ellison, Stone.

Record: Midland College 19-10

Next: Midland College vs. Alvin Commmunity at Region 14 Crossover Tournament, 9 a.m. today, Longview

JACKS/DRILLERS ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

JACKS LOSE TO AMARILLO, 7-0

ODESSA — The Amarillo Bulls scored three goals in the second and third periods to take a 7-0 victory against the Odessa Jackalopes on Saturday night at the Ector County Coliseum.

The Bulls were up 1-0 after the first period, but then Brady Ferguson, Tyler Deresky and Clint Carlisle each tallied goals in the second period, including two on the power play.

Then in the third Blake Roubos, Gage Christianson and Mike Davis all scored for the Bulls to complete the rout.

Amarillo outshot the Jackalopes 42-21 as Odessa lost its 10th straight game and is now 6-40-3 this season.

DRILLERS ROUT AUSTIN, 49-0

The West Texas Drillers remained undefeated on the season as they defeated the Austin Tigers 49-0 on Saturday night at Grande Communications Stadium.

West Texas is 3-0 this season and will return to action on Saturday, March 9 against the Curry County Cats.

COLLEGEBASKETBALL

FROM WIRE REPORTS

TEXAS & BIG 12 ROUNDUP

Men

TEXAS TECH 72
TCU 63

LUBBOCK — Jordan Tolbert scored 22 points to help Texas Tech snap a nine-game losing streak with a 72-63 win over TCU on Saturday afternoon.

Dejan Kravic added 16 points and 11 rebounds for the Red Raiders (10-17, 3-13 Big 12). Kyan Anderson led the Horned Frogs (10-19, 1-15) with 18 points, and Devonta Abron added 16.

NO. 15 OKLAHOMA ST. 78
TEXAS 65

STILLWATER, Okla. — Markel Brown scored 18 points, Le'Bryan Nash added 16 and No. 15 Oklahoma State corralled Texas star Myck Kabongo to beat the Longhorns 78-65 on Saturday.

NO. 13 KANSAS ST. 64
BAYLOR 61

WACO — Rodney McGruder hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer and 13th-ranked Kansas State pulled out a 64-61 victory Saturday night after a failed desperation inbound pass gave the Wildcats one more chance.

NO. 6 KANSAS 91
WEST VIRGINIA 65

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Ben McLemore scored a Kansas freshman-record 36 points, and Jeff Withey came within one block of a triple-double as the sixth-ranked Jayhawks beat West Virginia 91-65 on Saturday.

OKLAHOMA 86
IOWA ST. 69.

NORMAN, Okla. — Romero Osby had 22 points and nine rebounds and Oklahoma tied the NCAA record for free throws without a miss in an 86-69 victory over Iowa State on Saturday.

TEXAS A&M 74
SOUTH CAROLINA 56

COLLEGE STATION — Elston Turner scored 28 points and Ray Turner 16 to help Texas A&M to a 74-56 win over South Carolina on Saturday night in the first-ever meeting between the new Southeastern Conference foes.

UTEP 67
RICE 56

HOUSTON — UTEP maintained its hold on the No. 3 seed in Conference USA with a 67-56 victory over Rice on Saturday.

TEXAS-ARLINGTON 61
UTAH STATE 46

ARLINGTON — Kevin Butler scored 21 points on 7-of-15 shooting including five 3-pointers and Texas-Arlington defeated Utah State 61-46 on Saturday night.

SEATTLE 53
UTSA 37

SAN ANTONIO — Chad Rasmussen made five 3-pointers and scored 19 points, and Seattle snapped a five-game losing streak with a 53-37 victory over historically cold-shooting UTSA on Saturday night.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 64
NORTHWESTERN STATE 63

NACOGDOCHES — Desmond Haymon's layup with 11 seconds left in the game gave Stephen F. Austin a 64-63 victory over Northwestern State on Saturday night.

ORAL ROBERTS 68
LAMAR 50

BEAUMONT — Shawn Glover scored 19 points and Korey Billbury and Warren Niles 17 each as Oral Roberts defeated Lamar 68-50 on Saturday night.

HOUSTON 103
MARSHALL 76

HOUSTON — TaShawn Thomas had 25 points and 14 rebounds and Houston surpassed 100 points for the second time this season, defeating Marshall 103-76 on Saturday.

SOUTHERN U. 61
PRAIRIE VIEW 39

PRAIRIE VIEW — Malcolm Miller had 12 points and nine rebounds and Southern University defeated Prairie View A&M 61-39 on Saturday.

SAM HOUSTON STATE 54 SE LOUISIANA 45

HUNTSVILLE — James Thomas scored 15 points and Sam Houston State never trailed Saturday in a 54-45 victory over Southeastern Louisiana.

NJIT 69,
HOUSTON BAPTIST 58

NEWARK, N.J. — Chris Flores scored 21 points to lead New Jersey Institute of Technology to a 69-58 victory over Houston Baptist Saturday.

ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM 74,
SOUTHERN METHODIST 69.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Rod Rucker collected his 10th double-double of the season as Alabama-Birmingham won its fourth straight, defeating Southern Methodist 74-69 Saturday.

TEXAS A&M-CC 68,
NICHOLLS STATE 64

CORPUS CHRISTI — Will Nelson scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds on Saturday night to pace Texas A&M-Corpus Christi to a 68-64 victory over Nicholls State.

IDAHO 90
TEXAS STATE 81

SAN MARCOS — Kyle Barone had 26 points and 14 rebounds and Idaho snapped a five-game Western Athletic Conference losing streak with a 90-81 win at Texas State on Saturday.

TEXAS SOUTHERN 78
ALCORN STATE 59

HOUSTON — Fred Sturdivant scored 24 points, grabbed six rebounds and had five blocked shots to lead Texas Southern to a Southwestern Conference regular season title with a 78-59 rout over Alcorn State on Saturday night.

Women

NO. 1 BAYLOR 80
WEST VIRGINIA 49

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Brittney Griner recorded her first triple-double in more than two years and top-ranked Baylor built a big early lead in defeating West Virginia 80-49 on Saturday night.

TCU 61
NO. 23 IOWA ST. 58

FORT WORTH — Zahna Medley scored 18 points and TCU upset No. 23 Iowa State 61-58 on Saturday.

TOP 25 ROUNDUP

NO. 1 INDIANA 73, IOWA 60

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Cody Zeller overcame a sluggish start to score 22 points and Kevin "Yogi" Ferrell added a career-high 19 as Indiana got past Iowa.

NO. 2 GONZAGA 81
PORTLAND 52

SPOKANE, Wash. — Elias Harris had 20 points and nine rebounds as No. 2 Gonzaga beat Portland 81-52 on Saturday to stake a claim to its first-ever No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press' Top 25.

NO. 3 DUKE 79
NO. 5 MIAMI 76

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke's Ryan Kelly scored a career-high 36 points in his return from a foot injury that had sidelined him since January.

NO. 7 GEORGETOWN 64
RUTGERS 51

WASHINGTON — Taking over the game after Georgetown trailed early in the second half, Otto Porter Jr. finished with 28 points and eight rebounds, leading the Hoyas past Rutgers for their 11th consecutive victory.

NO. 8 FLORIDA 64,
ALABAMA 52

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Casey Prather had 10 points and nine rebounds, most of them in the second half, and Florida rallied from an eight-point deficit.

NO. 10 LOUISVILLE 58
NO. 12 SYRACUSE 53

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Luke Hancock hit a 3-pointer from the corner to break a tie with 50 seconds left for Louisville, which lost to Syracuse earlier this season.

UCLA 74
NO. 11 ARIZONA 69

LOS ANGELES — Shabazz Muhammad grabbed a defensive rebound, got fouled and made both free throws with 9 seconds remaining, helping UCLA hang on for a victory over Arizona that moved the Bruins into a first-place tie with idle Oregon in the Pac-12.

NO. 14 NEW MEXICO 53
WYOMING 42

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Alex Kirk had 15 points and nine rebounds and New Mexico clinched the Mountain West Conference regular season title.

NO. 18 SAINT LOUIS 66,
GEORGE WASHINGTON 58

WASHINGTON — Dwayne Evans scored 22 points and Kwamain Mitchell added 18 and Saint Louis won its 11th straight game, holding off George Washington.

NO. 19 MEMPHIS 76
CENTRAL FLORIDA 67

ORLANDO, Fla. — Joe Jackson and Chris Crawford both scored 19 points and Memphis claimed its eighth Conference USA championship.

VCU 84, NO. 20 BUTLER 52

RICHMOND, Va. — Troy Daniels scored 14 of his 20 points in the first half and VCU's full-court pressure overwhelmed Butler from the outset.

NO. 22 MARQUETTE 72
NO. 21 NOTRE DAME 64

MILWAUKEE — Jamil Wilson tied his career-high with 19 points and Chris Otule added a season-high 16 on 8-of-8 shooting as Marquette won its 25th consecutive home game.

NO. 25 LOUISIANA TECH 88
SAN JOSE STATE 61

RUSTON, La. — Raheem Appleby scored 16 points and Louisiana Tech extended the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games, clinching at least a share of its first Western Athletic Conference championship with a victory over San Jose State.

Women

NO. 2 NOTRE DAME 92
PROVIDENCE 57

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Skylar Diggins scored 28 points and Notre Dame clinched a share of its second straight Big East regular-season title with a rout of Providence.

NO. 3 CONNECTICUT 85
SOUTH FLORIDA 51

TAMPA, Fla. — Kaleena Mosqueda-Lewis scored a career-high 32 points and Stefanie Dolson added 25 as Connecticut tuned up for a Big East rematch with Notre Dame by racing past South Florida.

NO. 4 STANFORD 72
WASHINGTON STATE 50

PULLMAN, Wash. — Chiney Ogwumike had 28 points and 13 rebounds to help Stanford clinch at least a share of the Pac-12 conference title with a win over Washington State.

NO. 6 CALIFORNIA 78
WASHINGTON 50

SEATTLE — Talia Caldwell made 10 of 11 shots and finished with 22 points, and No. 6 California claimed a share of the Pac-12 Conference regular season title for the first time in school history with a win over Washington.

VILLANOVA 77
NO. 22 SYRACUSE 75, 3 OT

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Laura Sweeny scored a season-high 29 points and Rachel Roberts added 20 to help Villanova upset No. 22 Syracuse 77-75 in triple overtime Saturday.

NO. 21 GREEN BAY 67
ILLINOIS-CHICAGO 36

CHICAGO — Sarah Eichler scored 16 points, Lydia Bauer added 13 and No. 21 Green Bay steamrolled Illinois-Chicago 67-36 on Saturday night for its 19th consecutive victory.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Men

TOP 25

1. Indiana (25-4) beat Iowa 73-60. Next: vs. No. 16 Ohio State, Tuesday.
2. Gonzaga (29-2) beat Portland 81-52. Next: WCC semifinals.
3. Duke (25-4) beat No. 5 Miami 79-76. Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Tuesday.
4. Michigan (23-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Michigan State, Sunday.
5. Miami (23-5) lost to No. 3 Duke 79-76. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Wednesday.
6. Kansas (25-4) beat West Virginia 91-65. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Monday.
7. Georgetown (23-4) beat Rutgers 64-51. Next: at Villanova, Wednesday.
8. Florida (23-5) beat Alabama 64-52. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Wednesday.
9. Michigan State (22-6) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Michigan, Sunday.
10. Louisville (24-5) beat No. 12 Syracuse 58-53. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Monday.
11. Arizona (23-6) lost to UCLA 74-69. Next: vs. Arizona State.
12. Syracuse (22-7) lost to No. 10 Louisville 58-53. Next: vs. DePaul, Wednesday.
13. Kansas State (24-5) beat Baylor 64-61. Next: vs. TCU, Tuesday.
14. New Mexico (25-4) beat Wyoming 53-42. Next: at Nevada, Wednesday.
15. Oklahoma State (22-6) beat Texas 78-65. Next: at Iowa State, Wednesday.
16. Ohio State (21-7) did not play. Next: at No. 1 Indiana, Tuesday.
17. Wisconsin (20-8) did not play. Next: vs. Purdue, Sunday.
18. Saint Louis (23-5) beat George Washington 66-58. Next: at Xavier, Wednesday.
19. Memphis (25-4) beat UCF 76-67. Next: at UTEP, Tuesday.
20. Butler (22-7) lost to VCU 84-52. Next: at UMass, Thursday.
21. Notre Dame (22-7) lost to No. 22 Marquette 72-64. Next: vs. St. John's, Tuesday.
22. Marquette (21-7) beat No. 21 Notre Dame 72-64. Next: at Rutgers, Tuesday.
23. Pittsburgh (22-7) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova, Sunday. Next: at DePaul.
24. Oregon (23-6) did not play. Next: at Colorado, Thursday.
25. Louisiana Tech (26-3) beat San Jose State 88-61. Next: at New Mexico State, Thursday.

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 73, Kentucky 60
Houston 103, Marshall 76
Idaho 90, Texas St. 81
Kansas St. 64, Baylor 61
Oklahoma 86, Iowa St. 69
Oklahoma St. 78, Texas 65
Oral Roberts 68, Lamar 50
Sam Houston St. 54, SE Louisiana 45
Seattle 53, UTSA 37
Southern U. 61, Prairie View 39
Stephen F. Austin 64, Northwestern St. 63
Texas A&M 74, South Carolina 56
Texas A&M-CC 68, Nicholls St. 64
Texas Southern 78, Alcorn St. 59
Texas Tech 72, TCU 63
Texas-Arlington 61, Utah St. 46
Tulsa 78, Tulane 66
UALR 78, Arkansas St. 71
UTEP 67, Rice 56

FAR WEST

Boise St. 78, Colorado St. 65
California 62, Colorado 46
Denver 66, New Mexico St. 60
Fresno St. 56, Air Force 41
Gonzaga 81, Portland 52
Montana 71, Montana St. 66
New Mexico 53, Wyoming 42
North Dakota 78, E. Washington 74
Pacific 70, UC Riverside 68
Sacramento St. 53, Idaho St. 52
San Diego 76, Pepperdine 69
Southern Cal 57, Arizona St. 56
UC Davis 71, Cal St.-Fullerton 68
UC Irvine 72, Long Beach St. 69
UCLA 74, Arizona 69
UNLV 80, Nevada 63
Utah Valley 76, Chicago St. 69
Weber St. 80, N. Arizona 78, OT

MIDWEST

Ball St. 86, Toledo 72
Cent. Michigan 69, N. Illinois 50
Cincinnati 61, UConn 56
Creighton 91, Wichita St. 79
Dayton 78, Richmond 74
Detroit 79, Ill.-Chicago 67
E. Illinois 61, SIU-Edwardsville 46
E. Michigan 50, W. Michigan 49, OT
Evansville 84, Indiana St. 68
IPFW 74, Oakland 72
Illinois 72, Nebraska 65
Indiana 73, Iowa 60
Kansas 91, West Virginia 65
Kent St. 78, Miami (Ohio) 58
Loyola of Chicago 87, Cleveland St. 60
Marquette 72, Notre Dame 64
Minnesota 73, Penn St. 44
Missouri 89, LSU 76
Missouri St. 64, Bradley 56
N. Dakota St. 84, Nebraska-Omaha 57
N. Iowa 80, Illinois St. 72
Ohio 78, Bowling Green 65
S. Illinois 66, Drake 63
UMKC 48, IUPUI 44
UMass 77, Xavier 72
Valparaiso 75, Green Bay 56
W. Illinois 61, South Dakota 59
Wright St. 72, Youngstown St. 45

SOUTH

Alabama St. 74, Grambling St. 62
Appalachian St. 86, Chattanooga 60
Austin Peay 91, UT-Martin 58
Belmont 78, Jacksonville St. 71
Cent. Arkansas 68, McNeese St. 67
Charleston Southern 75, Coastal Carolina 64
Coll. of Charleston 74, Furman 50
Davidson 83, Georgia Southern 48
Delaware St. 56, Howard 53
Duke 79, Miami 76
Elon 80, UNC Greensboro 66
FAU 77, FIU 60
Florida 64, Alabama 52
Florida Gulf Coast 67, Kennesaw St. 49
Gardner-Webb 76, Presbyterian 57
Georgia 78, Tennessee 68
Hampton 77, Florida A&M 68
High Point 63, Campbell 62
Jackson St. 60, Alabama A&M 57
James Madison 69, William & Mary 67
Liberty 73, Radford 56
Louisiana Tech 88, San Jose St. 61
Louisiana-Lafayette 71, Louisiana-Monroe 63
Maryland 67, Wake Forest 57
Memphis 76, UCF 67
Mercer 77, Stetson 65
Middle Tennessee 70, W. Kentucky 62
Mississippi St. 73, Mississippi 67
Morgan St. 58, Md.-Eastern Shore 45
N. Kentucky 66, Jacksonville 62
NC A&T 58, SC State 35
NC Central 51, Savannah St. 47
Norfolk St. 62, Bethune-Cookman 61
North Florida 85, Lipscomb 78
SE Missouri 84, Murray St. 68
South Alabama 53, Troy 49
Southern Miss. 88, East Carolina 69
Tennessee St. 85, E. Kentucky 81, OT
Tennessee Tech 72, Morehead St. 66
UAB 74, SMU 69
VCU 84, Butler 52
VMI 94, Longwood 80
Vanderbilt 62, Auburn 55
Virginia Tech 69, Clemson 61
W. Carolina 56, Samford 54, OT
Winthrop 70, UNC Asheville 61
Wofford 69, The Citadel 62

EAST

Brown 61, Columbia 58
Bryant 85, St. Francis (Pa.) 60
Bucknell 62, Navy 46
Buffalo 81, Akron 67
Delaware 82, George Mason 77
Drexel 62, UNC Wilmington 46
Georgetown 64, Rutgers 51
Holy Cross 74, Colgate 59
LIU Brooklyn 96, Quinnipiac 90
La Salle 97, Duquesne 64
Lafayette 80, American U. 72
Lehigh 81, Army 75
Louisville 58, Syracuse 53
Mount St. Mary's 103, Fairleigh Dickinson 82
NJIT 69, Houston Baptist 58
Niagara 78, St. Peter's 61
Old Dominion 81, Northeastern 74
Penn 75, Harvard 72
Princeton 68, Dartmouth 63
Providence 62, St. John's 59
Rider 65, Canisius 61
Robert Morris 81, CCSU 61
Saint Joseph's 82, Fordham 56
Saint Louis 66, George Washington 58
St. Bonaventure 104, Charlotte 83
St. Francis (NY) 92, Sacred Heart 80
Temple 76, Rhode Island 70
Towson 67, Hofstra 64
Wagner 67, Monmouth (NJ) 57
Yale 79, Cornell 70

Women

TOP 25

1. **Baylor (28-1) beat West Virginia 80-49. Next: vs. Kansas State, Monday.**
2. Notre Dame (27-1) beat Providence 92-57. Next: vs. No. 3 UConn, Monday.
3. UConn (27-2) beat South Florida 85-51. Next: at No. 2 Notre Dame, Monday.
4. Stanford (28-2) beat Washington State 72-50. Next: Pac-12 tournament.
5. Duke (26-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 North Carolina, Sunday.
6. California (27-2) beat Washington 78-50. Next: Pac-12 tournament.
7. Penn State (23-4) did not play. Next: at No. 20 Nebraska, Sunday.
8. Tennessee (23-5) did not play. Next: at No. 10 Kentucky, Sunday.
9. Maryland (22-6) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Sunday.
10. Kentucky (24-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Tennessee, Sunday.
11. Georgia (23-5) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Sunday.
12. Dayton (25-1) did not play. Next: vs. Saint Joseph's, Sunday.
13. **Texas A&M (21-8) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Sunday.**
14. South Carolina (22-6) did not play. Next: vs. Florida, Sunday.
15. North Carolina (26-4) did not play. Next: at No. 5 Duke, Sunday.
16. Louisville (23-6) did not play. Next: at No. 22 Syracuse, Monday.
17. UCLA (22-6) did not play. Next: at Arizona, Sunday.
18. Delaware (25-3) did not play. Next: vs. Drexel, Sunday.
19. Colorado (23-5) did not play. Next: at Oregon State, Sunday.
20. Nebraska (22-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7 Penn State, Sunday.
21. Green Bay (24-2) beat Illinois-Chicago 67-36. Next: vs. Loyola of Chicago, Tuesday.
22. Syracuse (22-6) lost to Villanova 77-75, 3OT. Next: vs. No. 16 Louisville, Monday.
23. Iowa State (20-7) lost to TCU 61-58. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Monday.
24. Florida State (21-7) did not play. Next: at Virginia, Sunday.
25. Purdue (20-8) did not play. Next: vs. Illinois, Sunday.

SOUTHWEST

Nicholls St. 60, Texas A&M-CC 51
Oklahoma 85, Kansas 77
Oklahoma St. 64, Texas 58
Oral Roberts 62, Lamar 55
Prairie View 59, Southern U. 42
Sam Houston St. 93, SE Louisiana 75
TCU 61, Iowa St. 58
Texas Southern 70, Alcorn St. 43
UALR 58, Arkansas St. 5

FAR WEST

BYU 73, Portland 63
CS Bakersfield 85, New Orleans 55
Cal Poly 72, Cal St.-Fullerton 47
California 78, Washington 50
Colorado St. 72, Boise St. 60
Fresno St. 80, Air Force 55
Idaho St. 81, Sacramento St. 61
Long Beach St. 66, UC Davis 54
Loyola Marymount 58, San Francisco 55
Montana 58, Montana St. 55
N. Colorado 63, Portland St. 48
Pacific 65, UC Irvine 53
Pepperdine 80, Saint Mary's (Cal) 67
San Diego 84, Santa Clara 66
Stanford 72, Washington St. 50
UC Santa Barbara 62, UC Riverside 42
UNLV 80, Nevada 63
Utah Valley 59, Houston Baptist 46
Wyoming 72, New Mexico 50

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 56, Rutgers 48
Cleveland St. 58, Valparaiso 54
Detroit 66, Milwaukee 40
E. Washington 67, North Dakota 58
Green Bay 67, Ill.-Chicago 36
IUPUI 82, IPFW 67
Kansas St. 68, Texas Tech 62
Nebraska-Omaha 68, UMKC 41
S. Dakota St. 94, N. Dakota St. 70
SIU-Edwardsville 70, E. Illinois 62, OT
W. Illinois 64, Oakland 53
Youngstown St. 64, Wright St. 54

SOUTH

Belmont 69, Jacksonville St. 49
Cent. Arkansas 77, McNeese St. 69, OT
Chattanooga 69, Appalachian St. 45
Coll. of Charleston 73, W. Carolina 61
Elon 72, Davidson 56
FIU 68, FAU 65
Florida Gulf Coast 74, Kennesaw St. 36
Georgia Southern 67, UNC-Greensboro 53
Grambling St. 68, Alabama St. 64
Hampton 59, Florida A&M 39
High Point 58, Coastal Carolina 53
Howard 65, Delaware St. 39
Jackson St. 52, Alabama A&M 45
Liberty 88, Charleston Southern 62
Louisiana-Monroe 64, Louisiana-Lafayette 50
Middle Tennessee 71, W. Kentucky 54
Morgan St. 65, Md.-Eastern Shore 28
N. Kentucky 76, Jacksonville 71, OT
NC A&T 59, SC State 54
NC Central 33, Savannah St. 29
Norfolk St. 67, Bethune-Cookman 40
North Florida 61, Lipscomb 49
Presbyterian 76, Longwood 72
Radford 70, Gardner-Webb 64
SC-Upstate 60, ETSU 56
SE Missouri 61, Murray St. 58
South Alabama 71, Troy 70
Stetson 74, Mercer 60
Tennessee St. 69, E. Kentucky 66
Tennessee Tech 73, Morehead St. 53
UConn 85, South Florida 51
UT-Martin 81, Austin Peay 64
Winthrop 100, UNC Asheville 56
Wofford 75, Furman 57

EAST

Albany (NY) 60, Stony Brook 49
American U. 69, Lafayette 52
Army 62, Lehigh 52
Baylor 80, West Virginia 49
Binghamton 62, UMBC 45
Bryant 79, St. Francis (Pa.) 54
Bucknell 55, Navy 48
CCSU 69, Robert Morris 60
Columbia 58, Brown 55
DePaul 81, Pittsburgh 73
Hartford 59, Vermont 33
Harvard 67, Penn 54
Holy Cross 53, Colgate 51
Marquette 51, Georgetown 48
Monmouth (NJ) 85, Wagner 57
Mount St. Mary's 70, Fairleigh Dickinson 62
NJIT 59, Chicago St. 38
New Hampshire 86, Maine 63
Notre Dame 92, Providence 57
Princeton 68, Dartmouth 60
Quinnipiac 66, LIU Brooklyn 45
Sacred Heart 57, St. Francis (NY) 53
Towson 79, William & Mary 63
Villanova 77, Syracuse 75, 3OT
Xavier 67, UMass 54
Yale 71, Cornell 64

Martin to start up front at Phoenix

By John Marshall
Associated Press

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Mark Martin may be getting better with age.

Coming off a third-place finish at the Daytona 500, Martin became the second-oldest driver to win a Sprint Cup pole on Friday by earning the top spot at Phoenix International Raceway for the second straight year.

"A lot of people describe Mark by saying 'Mark's on it,'" Martin's crew chief Rodney Childers said. "Well, for 2013, Mark's on it squared."

Martin went around PIR's mile oval with a speed of 138.074 mph for his 56th career pole, passing Bill Elliott for seventh all-time.

Martin turned 54 in January, leaving him just a few months behind Harry Gant, who was 54 years and 7 months when he won his last pole at Bristol in 1994.

Martin will be joined on the front row by Kasey Kahne for Sunday's 312-mile race, with Daytona 500 winner Jimmie Johnson and Kyle Busch in the second row.

"I said it last week and had some people make some snide remarks about it, but at this stage of the game it's pretty amazing I get to drive something like this," Martin said.

Martin started on the pole at PIR last year before finishing ninth and won from the pole in 2009. He had a solid opening to the 2013 season, starting 14th at Daytona last Sunday and working his way to the front to make a big move on the final lap to finish behind Johnson and Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Martin followed it up with his third pole at Phoenix to put himself in position to win for the first time since Loudon in 2009.

Not bad for a driver who's got a part-time gig with Michael Waltrip Racing this season.

"I deeply admire him and his passion for the sport," said Johnson, a five-time Sprint Cup series champion and Martin's former teammate. "He's tried to walk away a few times — I think we had a farewell tour for him once — and he came back. He couldn't do it. He just loves driving his car and is an inspiration for any team he works for."

Johnson had a whirlwind tour after winning his second Daytona 500 last Sunday, hitting eight states and David Letterman's guest chair — along with announcing a new deal with primary sponsor Lowe's — in the four days before arriving at PIR.

"Five-Time" didn't have a chance to debrief with his team and arrived in the desert exhausted. He won't get much of a break here, either, with Sprint Cup practice and qualifying on Friday, his second career Nationwide Series race on Saturday and Sunday's race.

Johnson cut it close on qualifying, too, walking back from pit road to the garage to his car, which had to go through part of the pre-qualifying inspection before being allowed out. It arrived on pit road three cars before Johnson's turn and had a strong second lap to earn a spot on the second row.

"I was fortunate to get in the car early and buckled in, kind of catch my breath, but my crew guys were winded by the time we got down there," said Johnson, whose chance for a sixth Sprint Cup title derailed with a blown tire during the fall Chase race in Phoenix last year. "But a great lap. I'm very excited about how things have started off this season."

Kahne had a disappointing Daytona 500, collected in the race's first wreck on his way to finishing 36th after starting sixth. He's had some success at Phoenix, though, winning the fall race in 2011 and put together a good qualifying run early in the session.

"It was a pretty good lap for right now and hopefully it will stay somewhere in the top 10," Kahn said. "I would imagine we'll get quicker as we go, but you never know."

Danica Patrick struggled with her car in practice and didn't get it fixed for qualifying, bobbling around turns 3 and 4. She will start 40th after becoming the first woman win the pole and lead green-flag laps in a Sprint Cup race last week at the Daytona 500.

"It's just not a good qualifying effort. It's not what I was looking for," she said. "I know how important it is on these short tracks to qualify well."

Jackson lifts FC Dallas to 1-0 win over Rapids

Associated Press

FRISCO — Listening to the coaches after the game, one might think the result was reversed.

Jackson scored the only goal in the 11th minute off a fortunate bounce and FC Dallas held on to beat the Colorado Rapids 1-0 in the teams' season-opener Saturday night.

Colorado, which went 3-13-1 on the road last season en route to missing the playoffs, just two years after defeating Dallas in the 2010 MLS Cup Final, started five newcomers — including four who were making their MLS debuts.

"I thought it was good," Rapids coach Oscar Pareja said of his squad's performance. "I saw a team that was dictating the pace and it was good."

Dallas, also looking to return to the postseason after finishing sixth in the Western Conference last year, improved its all-time home record against the Rapids to 20-6-4.

"As I said to the guys, we didn't have a real good performance," Dallas coach Schellas Hyndman said. "We've had better training sessions than what we showed. At the same time, they showed a lot of character, a lot of discipline and commitment to come away with the three points. We wish we could have played better."

Clark scores in Dynamo's 2-0 win over DC United

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Ricardo Clark scored and helped create a D.C. United own goal to lead the Houston Dynamo to a 2-0 victory Saturday night.

In a rematch of the 2012 MLS Eastern Conference championship, the Dynamo took a 1-0 lead on an own goal by United's James Riley in the 80th minute. Off Brad Davis' corner kick, Riley and Clark went up for the ball, with Riley heading it into the left net.

Clark extended Houston's lead to 2-0 in the 89th minute, taking a pass from Warren Creavalle outside the right 6-yard box and sending it high inside the far post.

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SEALED BIDS should be addressed to James Riggen, Midland IASD, 801 S. Moran, Midland, Texas 79701 for asbestos removal/demolition at West Early Education Center and Bunche Elementary School. Bids will be received up to and no later than 2:00 P.M., March 26, 2013. At this time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 801 S. Moran, Building 4, Midland, Texas.

Pre-bid meeting is scheduled for 1:30 P.M., March 7, 2013, at Bunche Elementary School, 700 S. Jackson, Midland, Texas.

Interested parties may obtain complete sets of contract documents at the Consultant's office at 1931 E. 37th, Suite 3, Odessa, Texas 79762. Midland ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities or irregularities in any bid received.

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Under a Regional Policy for Integrated Complaints, Hearings, and Appeals, Workforce Development Boards are requesting quotes and qualifications from individuals, entities, or organizations to perform hearing officer duties for the following programs: Child Care Services (CCS); Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) Choices; Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Employment and Training (SNAP E&T); Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Adult, Dislocated Worker, and Youth, and Eligible Training Providers (ETP) receiving WIA funds or other funds for training services. The boards included in the Regional Policy are North Texas, Panhandle, Permian Basin, Texoma, West Central, and Concho Valley.

To request a copy of the Request for Quotes please contact Joyce Sneed at jsneed@cvworkforce.org or 325.655.2005.

Response is due by 5:00 pm CDT, Thursday, March 28, 2013.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Statements of Qualifications will be received until 4:00 PM, March 26, 2013, in the office of the Purchasing Manager, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following:

Request for Qualifications 6173-13: The City of Midland is seeking to engage a professional consultant for the purpose of conducting a comprehensive Job Classification and Compensation Study.

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City of Midland, Texas

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Bidders may contact Hamid Habibi at TME, Inc. for bid documents and questions on or after Thursday, February 28, 2013.

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GET OUT THERE

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If you're looking for a way to raise your chances of finding a good job, network in groups big and small. You never want to reach desperation networking, says career coach Jack Chapman, of Wilmette, Ill.

"Everyone knows networking is critical when job hunting. As soon as you lose your job, start networking like crazy," he says.

When you wait until you're "desperate," you're more likely to network in a manner that is less effective, he adds. You should network in two ways. The first is within larger industry groups where you hand out your business card and share with others your expertise.

"The best networkers know that networking is much more than passing around resumes. It involves building relationships over time. Many people never learn the importance of the concept of giving before you receive," he says. By giving you are also making connections for others.

You should also consider forming a support group with other individuals who are also looking for work. Asking other peers to form part of an accountability group will ensure that you take regular steps toward finding your ideal job, Chapman adds.

Unlike larger networking groups where you might go to ask people if they know of any opening in your field, small work groups of about 6 to ten people are formed exclusively to make each other accountable.

"You want to be careful not to create a pity party," Chapman says. "Everyone should keep their spirits up and focus on job hunting."

You should meet on a weekly basis to determine what sort of progress each team member has made. Chapman likes the approach that Orville Pierson takes in his book, "Highly Effective Networking: Meet the Right People and Get a Great Job." (Career PR Inc, 2009)

In theory, Pierson's Job Search Work Team acts as a an advisory panel that knows you and your search and can provide good answers to the questions that come up in job hunting. The goal is to make the sometimes difficult task of job hunting easier and more pleasant by establishing a structure. During the meetings, each person should provide a summary of what they have accomplished over the last week. They should also set goals for each other.

"Most of us find it very uncomfortable to talk to strangers," he says. "But you can't really avoid it if you want to be successful."

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THE NEW SIDE OF SALES

HOW TO HAVE A CAREER IN SALES WITHOUT LEAVING YOUR DESK.

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If you're a people person who can strike up a conversation as quick as a handshake, you've probably been told you'd make a great salesman.

But if you'd rather sit alone at a computer than stand at a crowded party, chances are no one has suggested sales as a career for you.

Well, as long as they're smart, ambitious and hardworking, those content with the company of a computer may be a good candidate for a modern sales career, namely an "inside salesperson," explains Steve Richard, co-founder of the sales training firm Vorsight.

The ranks of this new breed are growing, says Bob Perkins, founder of the four-year-old American Association of Inside Sales Professionals. Citing research from InsideSales.com, Perkins says some 3.9 million people are projected to be in this new sales niche in 2020, up from 2.7 million in 2012, according to calculations from InsideSales.com.

The job description for "inside salesperson" is difficult to define, however, since "inside sales" have been a part of many companies for decades, says Art Sobczak, president of BusinessByPhone.com. Like the moniker "inside" suggests, these salespersons didn't venture to customers' doors, but reached them by phone to pitch products. "Some would call it telemarketing," explains Sobczak.

The modern version of inside sales is heavily dependent on the Internet and related technology and tools, like video conferencing and social media, notes Perkins, who points out that the growth figures above for inside sales refer to the new model of this profession.

Before Internet technology, "the salesperson was a primary provider of information to the customer," says Suzanne Paling, a principal of the Boston-based Sales Management Services. "Now the customer can do a lot [of research on a product] on his own. The salesperson needs to not just be knowledgeable but an absolute expert."

Add in the ease of communicating details about products through web presentations and video conferencing, and the ability to pinpoint potential customers by name through social media, and many business are discovering that inside sales are more cost-effective than sending salespeople out on the road, says Richard.

LEADS TO SALES

At ElasticSales.com, a Silicon Valley firm self-described as "a sales team on demand," workers employ technology to sell the wares of other tech companies, explains Josh Walters, director of marketing.

Some of the salespeople focus on researching potential customers for a specific product, while others may make the initial call to a prospect and "close" the sale, says Walters. These different functions sometimes take different talents, with those who make the initial contact with the customers being a good communicator, while others need skills involving web research.

THE RIGHT STUFF

Those who've been successful in outside sales, logging hours on the road to meet face-to-face with customers, aren't necessarily a good fit for a transition into inside sales, maintains Richard. "They may be adept at non-verbal cues, like body language," but may not necessarily be skillful at research, he notes.

The American Association of Inside Sales Professionals offers a certification course for both novices and experienced "outside" salespeople to take to learn the techniques of this version of sales.

Traditionally, notes Daniel Newell, job development specialist at San Jose State University, new college grads can find entry-level sales positions.

For this new breed of inside sales, he adds, he's seeing employers offering temporary or internship positions that can lead to a permanent job, based upon performance.

Moreover, some employers are hiring students during their college years to work as "brand ambassadors," adds Bill McCarthy of the Career Development Center at Binghamton University. Such ambassadors are a form on inside salespeople, explains Perkins, in that they use social media to promote products to young consumers.

Inside sales is growing across most industries and business types, maintains Perkins. The average salary "is about a $40,000 base with about $25,000 to $30,000 additional pay in commission," says Perkins.

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OFFICE ISSUES

LEAVE LAW LEAVES OUT

Ask workers whether it's possible to balance the competing demands of job and family, and some – particularly those at firms with 50 or more employees – might answer "yes," thanks to the Family and Medical Leave Act.

The U.S. Department of Labor released a report about the impact of the FMLA since it became law 20 years ago this February.

Generally, says Debra Ness, president of The National Partnership for Women & Families, the report shows the law has been a success, enabling "tens of millions of workers to take leave when they need it most" to care for a new infant, or their own or a family member's health issue.

The law mandates that firms with 50 or more workers within a 75-mile radius grant unpaid leave to employees who've put in 1,250 hours the previous year, allowing them to return with their position and health insurance intact.

Although not required, some smaller firms do offer similar leaves, says Vicki Shabo, a director at the NPWF.

And, she adds, it's more likely that higher earners – whose benefits are typically richer than lower wage workers – will have leave privileges, perhaps even paid leave.

The NWPF would like to see paid leave extended to more workers, including part-timers, low earners and those at smaller firms. Right now, about two-thirds of workers are taking a "paid" leave for their own or a family member's health issue, says Shabo, "but many are combining unused vacation and sick days" to cobble together time off.

If you're changing jobs, you may not know what a company's leave policy is, says Shabo. "Some firms do have benefits posted on their website." Workers in New Jersey and California, though, have more leave privileges due to state laws there.

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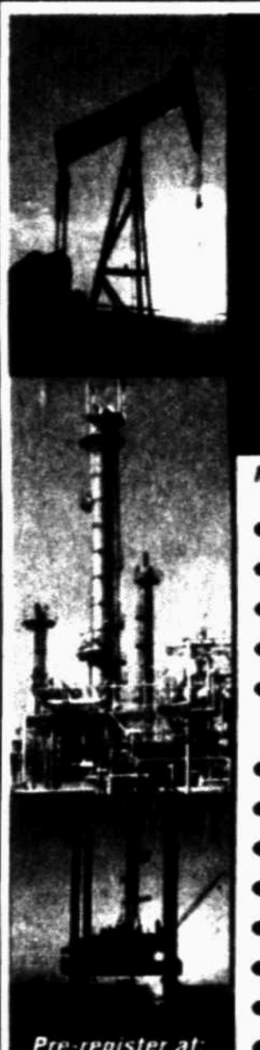

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Operations Manager (Drilling and/or Completion/Production Manager)

POSITION DESCRIPTION: Oversee and manage all drilling, completion and production activities for Manzano, LLC in west Texas, Texas Panhandle, New Mexico & Southern Colorado.

LOCATION: Roswell, New Mexico

DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES:
- Plan & direct all drilling, completion, workover & production activities.
- Cost estimate and AFE preparation for drilling, completion & workover operations.
- Design and execution of drilling, completion and workover of wells. This will include well research & planning, casing design, material and equipment selection and coordination.
- Production monitoring and optimization including daily monitoring of production and monthly review of production and expenses.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Must have extensive drilling and completion experience as well as management experience including on-site supervisory experience.
- BS in engineering preferred although a candidate with extensive supervisory field experience without an engineering degree will also be strongly considered.
- Must have proven ability to safely and efficiently run drilling, completion and workover operations.
- Ability to handle multiple assignments and oversee projects from permitting through production stages.
- Ability to efficiently make technically and economically sound recommendations and decisions.
- Experience with high angle and horizontal wells from an engineering and operations perspective is highly beneficial.
- Stimulation review and implementation experience preferred but not necessary.
- Experience in resource play and/or tight gas sand completions/operations beneficial.

Please send resume & contact info to mike@manzanoenergy.com

Consulting Engineers & Scientists

Tetra Tech, Inc. FT

Tetra Tech, Inc., Consulting Engineers & Scientists, seeking Mid-Level Environmental Technician in Midland. BS in Environmental Science or related field preferred, but not required. 2+ years applicable experience. Perform field tasks associated with geological & hydrogeological site investigations, including well sampling & soil sampling. Travel up to 75% required. Tetra Tech is an Equal Opportunity Employer and we value workplace diversity. We invite resumes from all interested parties including women, minorities, veterans and persons with disabilities. Please apply on www.tetratech.com.

HEALTHCARE

West Texas Centers

Promoting Independence & Developmental Health

West Texas Centers

MH Mobile Crisis Outreach Worker for Western Region: Will respond to the crisis hotline and provide face to face cafe for in-crisis mental health consumers. Requires Bachelor's degree in Social Work field or Bachelor's degree with a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociology or other human service hours. Travel within an assigned region is required. Personal vehicle required - mileage reimbursement. Hours are Mon. - Fri. 8:14.71 -$15.72 hr ($1176.47 - $1257.60 bi weekly $30,588 -$32,700 annually) Salary Dependent on experience. Locations Monahans and Pecos area. **Sign on bonus and housing stipend.**

Case Manager for Mental Health: Assists individuals in gaining access to medical, social, vocational and educational services. Requires Bachelors degree in Social Work field or Bachelor's degree with a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociology or other human service hours. Base salary $14.71-$15.72 per hour ($30,588.00-$32,700.00 annually) DOE, plus excellent benefit package. Four day work week is possible. Flexible schedule offered. Crisis on-call rotation required. Applicants must live within 70-mile radius of duly site. Locations Monahans and Pecos area. **Sign on bonus and housing stipend.**

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- Physical Therapist F/T

Email resume to: **Lori.Claytor@daybreakventure.com**

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EOE

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE
Mission Adult Day Care FT
CNA WANTED. Day shift. No weekends. Must be willing to transport clients. Bi-lingual preferred. Call 432-822-1221 for more information.

Direct Support Staff
MARC has immediate openings for Direct Support Staff. Duties include supporting children and adults who have developmental disabilities in all areas of their lives. Apply in person at 2701 North A Street, or completing application on website (www.marcinc-tx.org) and emailing to Deanna Evans at devans@marcinc-tx.org. Walk-in interviews available.

Drug Testing Clerk
American Medical Group FT
Full-Time drug testing clerk. Experienced preferred, but willing to train & certify. Please apply in person at 4519 N Garfield Ste 14 in Midland or send resume to ygranger@amgnm.com

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Full-time ADON
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LVN's, RN's, CNA's
Desert Gardens Nursing & Rehabilitation Center
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Midland, TX 79705
Desert Gardens located in Midland, Texas is currently looking for **LVN's & RN's** - All positions, Work schedule Monday- Friday and weekend Baylor pay. **CNA's** - All shifts, Monday - Friday, as well as weekend Baylor pay. Apply in person.

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Busy Dr.'s office looking for FT experienced Receptionist, Medical Assistant & Insurance Verification. Fax resume to: 432-522-2950.

Multiple Positions
Basin Healthcare Center under new management.
For the Emergency Room
2 FT night shift RNs, 1 CNA PRN days. Must have ER experience. 1 OR nurse with experience for any shift
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1 LVN FT day shift, 1 LVN for day and 1 LVN for night shift PRN, 2 CNAs for nights, FT.
FT med/surg nurse manager

SAFE PLACE
of the Permian Basin

Our mission is to break the cycle of family violence by empowering individuals to make safe and healthy choices through awareness, advocacy, counseling, and shelter, while promoting hope, healing, and dignity.

SHELTER SUPPORT STAFF

Responsibilities include reception duties involving crisis and other community calls, housekeeping, scheduling, and assisting clients and transportation. Must be 25 years old with a clean driving record and a high school diploma or GED. Part-time up to 34 hours weekly for shifts: 7-3, 3-11, and 11-7.

Please contact Shawna or Vera at 432-570-1465 or email your resume to shogan@safeplacenow.com.

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A Great Place to Work and Make a Difference in our Community
Salary positions enjoy a full benefit package with outstanding health coverage, affordable dependent health coverage, retirement, life insurance, scheduled pay increases, optional cafeteria coverage for dental insurance, vision insurance, and AFLAC, and paid leave. Hourly positions enjoy flexible work schedules and retirement.

Salary positions available

IDD Respite Provider – Midland and Odessa – Provide respite services to individuals with IDD working a designated shift or on an as needed basis. Responsible for daily supervision, care training, assessment and assistance to individuals receiving respite services.
Foster Care Supervisor – Midland – Supervise and train personnel required to manage the Center's operation of Supported Home Living, Foster Care, and Respite programs for individuals with developmental disabilities.
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Administrative Secretary – Midland – Provides clerical support to the Deputy Executive Director through the answering of the administrative phone lines and taking minutes for all business management meetings.
IDD Service Coordinator – Midland/Ector/Pecos – Assist eligible individuals with IDD in accessing medical, social, educational, and other appropriate services.
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Hourly positions available

Counselor Intern/Residential Monitor – Odessa – Provide daily support to individuals in a residential substance use treatment facility. Earn valuable hours toward your chemical dependency counselor license
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All applicants must have a valid Texas Driver's License, proof of auto liability insurance coverage, and will be subject to a criminal history background check. For additional information and qualifications for all positions, see our PDF application and current job listing available at www.pbmhmr.com. For questions, contact the Human Resources Department at 432-570-3322

Resident Assistants & Medication Assistants
Emeritus at Saddleridge Lodge now hiring **Resident Assistants** and **Medication Assistants** for all shifts at Saddleridge Lodge. Must be able to work 4 days on and 2 days off, including weekends. We provide great opportunities plus Health Ins/Dental Ins/401K. Please apply in person and become a part of our great team at 1808 W. Loop 250 N. or online at www.emeritus.com. EOE/

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Permian Basin Community Centers is seeking

Clinician (LPC, LCSW, or LMFT)

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Pharmacist

Leonard's Pharmacy, Inc. FT/PT

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Receptionist needed for busy multi-physician office. Duties include: high volume telephones, posting charges and receiving payments. Send resume to: 2706 West Cuthbert Bldg C. Midland TX 79701.

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All Positions

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Front Desk Clerks and Housekeeping Staff

Travel Lodge FT/PT

Seeking Front-Desk Clerks & Housekeeping Staff to upkeep a hotel, candidate to have references upon past/current work.
Apply at: 2500 Commerce Dr, Midland, TX.

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MANAGEMENT & EXECUTIVE

Part-Time Relief Manager

Now hiring for a part time relief manager at a Storage facility in Midland and Odessa. Individuals must be able to perform office duties; filing, answering phone, greeting customers, as well as light maintenance on property such as removal of weeds, sweeping units, picking up trash on property. Pay is $10-$11/hour. Email resumes to texaswide.midland@gmail.com.

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Delivery driver needed full-time. Must have good driving record, be able to pass drug testing & heavy lifting required. Apply in person.

Detailers

UNISEAL FT
Looking for experienced detailers at local Midland & Odessa dealerships. Can make up to $15 to $18 an hour. Please call 832-499-9574.

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Natural Gas Services Group FT

NGSG has an immediate opening for **Fork Lift Driver.** This person must have 3 years experience moving material and equipment around a warehouse, storage yard and factory. Only experienced Fork Lift drivers need apply. Excellent Salary and Benefit package for the right person. For more information or to submit your resume contact employment@ngsgi.com or call (432) 262-2700.

Instructors

COM Aquatics PT
Instructors needed to teach swim lessons. Training Available. Part-Time. Please contact Kalea in the Learn to Swim Program at COM Aquatics. 3003 North A Street, Midland, TX. 432-684-7755.

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John Maddox, Production Director
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Healthcare Marketing/Admissions Coordinator
Full-time position responsible for admissions/referrals of clients to our Skilled Rehab Unit. Minimum qualifications include Case Management/Nursing experience a plus; ability to successfully market the services of an organization; understanding of managed care concepts and experience in working with physician, discharge planners, and consumers. Must have valid Texas Driver's license and must be able to provide own transportation to travel in the Permian Basin area daily.

UNIT COORDINATOR
Full-time position in the Healthcare Unit. Provides administrative assistance to the Nursing team and Director of Nursing. Responsible for extra tasks, coordinate unit daily functions, records documentation, direct resident's. Must have computer skills. Must have a valid Texas driver's license and have a current Texas Certified Nurse Aide certification.

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Tired of working late nights? Be home by 8PM every night. Join our Team in our Dining Services Department. Current openings for 11am to 7:00pm shift.

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Midland, TX 79707
Fax (432) 697-0577
Email to hrdept@manorparkinc.org
Background checks and drug screening will be conducted on qualified candidates.
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Nursery Worker

Church Nursery Worker needed for Sundays & Wednesdays. Must be 18 years or older. For information call Paula at 432-550-7438 or 432-413-3857.

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Worship Media Assistant

Part-time position at First United Methodist Church of Midland that will be required to work on Sundays. Must be proficient in Adobe Photoshop or Illustrator, Mac and PC, ProPresenter, internet searching and applications, and Final Cut. Must have video production technology skills and be able to troubleshoot video and IMAG issues. Please send resume to hrdirector@firstmethodistmidland.com.

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SALES JOBS

QMAX AMERICA, INC

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The successful Sales Rep. will have:

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- Strong computer skills for reports, presentations, research.
- A Commitment to Operational Excellence & ethical Business Practices.
- Strong communication and professional skills (both written and verbal).
- A proactive and detailed approach to procedures, records and reporting.
- Ability to work flexible hours.
- A clean driving record.

Additional Assets / Experience

- Experience with logistics, purchasing, inventory management and planning, bi-lingual can be an asset.

Deadline for applications: March 15, 2013

Fax (817) 732-2694 or email your resume to resume@qmaxamerica.com Attn: Erin Anderson.
No telephone inquiries please.

Only applicants selected for a personal interview will be contacted.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Program Specialist
Girls Scouts of the Desert Southwest PT
Girl Scouts of the Desert Southwest - Southern New Mexico and West Texas has openings for a Program Specialist in the Midland and Odessa area. The position is accountable for the direct delivery of services and programs to girls and adult volunteers.

Please email resumes to
Patti Gonzalez
800-895-7390, ext. 213
pgonzalez@gsdsw.org
EOE

RESTAURANT & FOOD SERVICE

All Positions
Cattle Baron FT
Accepting applications between 2pm & 4pm Monday - Friday. No phone calls please. With competitive pay. Apply at: 418 West Wadley, Midland, Tx 79705.

All Positions
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Would you like to make $15-$20 an hour? Now hiring Hibachi Chef, **also hiring Mangers and Supervisors**. Will train. Also need all positions: Waitress, Hostess, Cashier, Bartenders, Bus Help, Dishwasher & Kitchen Help. Apply in person: 1207 Tradewinds Blvd. 79706.

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Midland, TX 79701
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RESTAURANT & FOOD SERVICE

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Multiple Positions
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Midland, TX 79705
The Garlic Press is hiring for Multiple Positions. Apply in person at: Oakridge Square, Wadley and Garfield, between 11am and 2pm or 5:30 and 7pm.

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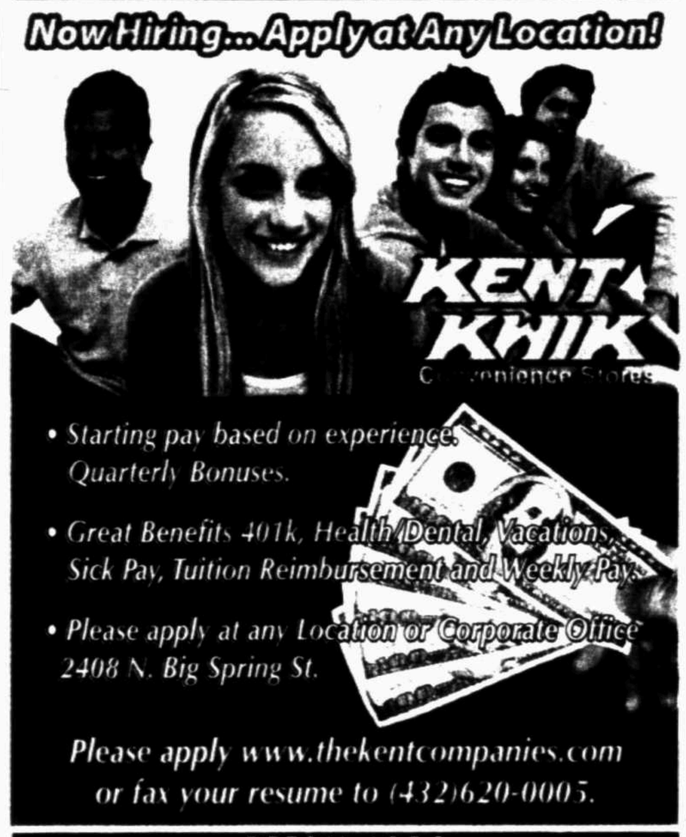

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GIFT THE AMERICAN DREAM

PLANNING TO GIVE MONEY TO HELP SOMEONE BUY A HOME? MAKE SURE THAT GIFT COMES WRAPPED IN THE PROPER PAPERWORK

By PETER G. MILLER
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Gifts help the real estate world go 'round. Figures from the National Association of Realtors show that 24 percent of all first-time purchasers and 8 percent of all repeat buyers get a little help from family and friends. Without gift money, a large percentage of the real estate market would stall, there would be less demand and home prices would be weakened.

The catch is that in the world of lending, not every check counts as a gift. A "gift" in real estate is generally money provided to a buyer by family members, but gifts can also come from friends, employers, unions, charities and government agencies.

"Gifts" from sellers, real estate professionals, lenders and builders are off limits – in the lending game, such giveaways are considered a form of back-door discounting and that's not allowed.

So what makes a gift legitimate? Lenders have a number of tests, but probably the most basic is this: A gift must really be a gift. The donor must state in writing that no repayment is expected or implied.

To prevent fake gifts, donors must show that the money really belongs to them, that they're not funneling money back from a seller, builder, lender or broker. For instance, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development requires under the Federal Housing Administration program that "regardless of when gift funds are made available to a borrower, the lender must be able to determine that the gift funds were not provided by an unacceptable source, and were the donor's own funds," for FHA-backed loans.

The reason lenders are so picky about gift letters and the source of donor funds is that they can face a huge penalty if they do not properly complete the loan application process.

Most mortgages today are originated by a lender – but actually, the "lender" might sell the loan as quickly as closing is completed. The loan is typically sold in the secondary market, lumped together with other loans, and then used to create a mortgage-backed security. Pieces of the mortgage-backed security are then sold to investors, such as pension funds, insurance companies and so-called "sovereign" funds. In effect, much of the money used to create mortgages actually comes from investors worldwide.

The catch for the originating lender is that it didn't just sell a debt, it sold a debt that must meet certain standards. If the paperwork is not right, the originating lender can be forced to buy back the mortgage, which is why loan applications today require so many verifications.

Such buy-backs are not common, but they do happen and some lenders have been forced to repurchase loans worth billions of dollars just in the past year.

As a general rule, says the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the "FHA is not concerned with how a donor obtains gift funds, provided that the funds are not derived in any manner from a party to the sales transaction."

In fact, donors can actually borrow the money, as long as the gift recipients are not responsible for repayment – think of parents who borrow money from a home equity line of credit to help a son or daughter buy property.

While the FHA has its rules, other loan programs can have different standards – for this reason, it's important to find out exactly what lenders require when making a gift before looking for a property.

And if the answer you get back seems complicated and picky, just remember it's the lender who may have to pay up if the gift paperwork is wrong.

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COMING UP SHORT

QUESTION:

My husband and I have made a reasonable bid on a short sale. Why wouldn't the bank jump on our offer rather than go into foreclosure? Is there a requirement for the owner to sell the house within a given timeframe?

ANSWER:

It's really all about what's "reasonable" and to whom. A good way to check is to follow the money.

With a short sale, we have an owner who wants to sell a property for less than the mortgage balance. This would be perfectly fine if the owner paid for the loss, but instead, the lender is asked to take a loss. That's inherently unreasonable to lenders.

A lender has no obligation to accept any short sale offer. However, under rules introduced in June 2012, the Federal Housing Finance Agency says lenders must meet several requirements:

1. Lenders must review and respond to requests for short sales within 30 calendar days from receipt of a short sale offer and a complete borrower response package.

2. Lenders must provide weekly status updates to the borrower if the short sale offer is still under review after 30 calendar days.

3. Lenders must make and communicate final decisions to the borrower within 60 calendar days of receipt of the offer and complete borrower response package.

The lender will scrutinize a short sale offer for three big reasons: First, it will check local home sales to assure that your offering price is as high as possible – and perhaps look for better offers. Second, it will see what other assets and income the owner has that can be used to offset the loss. Third, the lender will scrutinize the deal to assure that the transaction is an arms-length sale and not an arrangement where ownership will magically (in other words, fraudulently) revert back to the borrower.

So while you may regard your offer as "reasonable," the lender sees it as a loss – and something to investigate with care.

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TRENDS

BREAKING THE BANK

New survey shows many renters spend more than they make

Rent payments, utility bills, groceries and transportation – the numerous costs of living can make it difficult to stay on track financially.

A recent survey by website Rent.com of 1,000 U.S. renters found that although 74 percent of renters keep a monthly budget, 61 percent still spend more money than they make each month. According to the survey, 22 percent of respondents said that they spend more than $100 in excess of what they actually make every month.

"Any time you're overspending, you're forgoing an opportunity to save, and that definitely could impact [renter's] ability to achieve their personal goals and to achieve their financial goals," says Kari Taylor, director of renter insights at Rent.com.

As reported by the survey, 18- to 24-year-olds in particular often overspend; 54 percent said that they exceed their monthly budget by up to $100. Taylor attributes this to many factors, including low employment and a bigger drop in earnings for that age group, as well as student debt and a lack of financial reserves.

So where are renters spending their hard-earned money? Well, rent payments were reportedly the biggest required monthly expense by 56 percent of renters. Additionally, 49 percent said the hardest part about saving money is that "costs just continue to increase."

Taylor says increased costs in the rental industry are due to greater rental demand, the result of slowly growing employment. "People who were doubling up before, or living with friends and family, have found themselves with new jobs, maybe moving across the country for jobs, and looking for places to live," she adds.

To prevent overspending, Taylor says it's important for renters to make (and stick to) a budget that includes a savings plan, and plan for unexpected expenses. — *Megan Patsavas*

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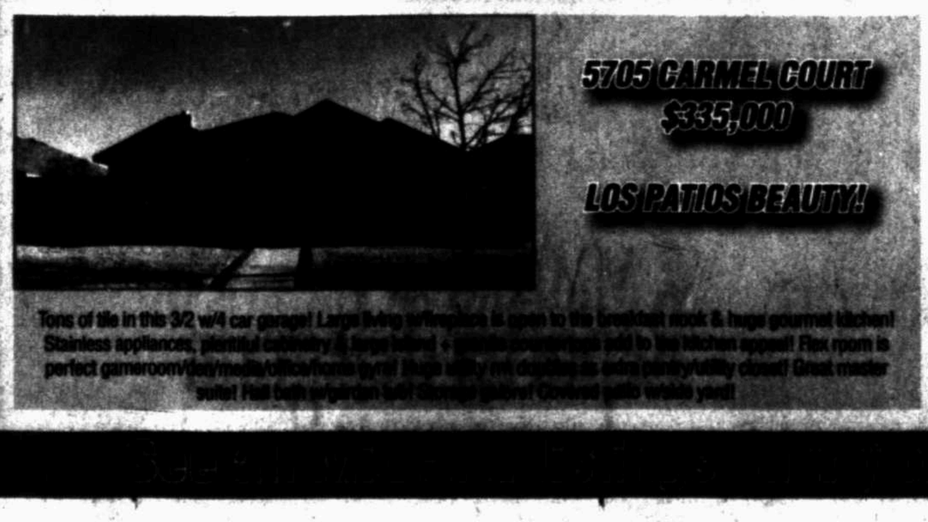

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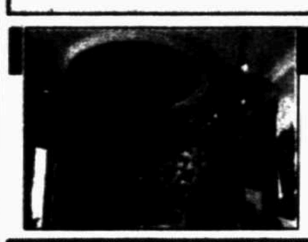

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Selling your Home with Unfinished Projects!

Should I finish all the projects around my home before I put it up for sale? Absolutely, if you have a lot of unfinished projects or deferred maintenance you could be hindering your chances for a quick sale. Be sure to clean your house thoroughly before putting on the market. A dirty home may give the buyer the impression that you may have also neglected maintenance on expensive parts of the home like Plumbing System, Air Conditioner & Heating and Applies. No one wants to buy a mess and there are other well maintained homes available to compete with yours. To fetch top dollar make the necessary repairs and complete the unfinished projects. If you still want to sell and there is lot of work needed on your home then you need to make sure your asking price reflects that.

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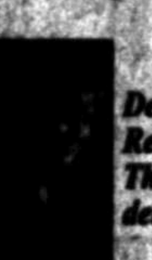
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What the Fiscal Cliff Deal Means for Homeowners

As most Americans continue to sort through the ramifications of the various provisions signed into law on Jan. 2 through the Fiscal Cliff bill, there are several specifics of the agreement that directly affect homeowners. Make sure you're aware of the following as you develop your financial plan for 2013:

Mortgage Debt Relief Act extended. The Fiscal Cliff deal extended the Mortgage Debt Relief Act of 2007, which was scheduled to expire December 31, 2012, until January 1, 2014. This Act excludes borrowers from paying taxes on debt forgiven through a short sale, foreclosure, or loan modification.

Tax breaks continue for most. The "American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012" extends current tax rates for all households earning less than $450,000, and for all individuals earning less than $400,000. According to the National Association of REALTORS®, for households earning above these limits, tax rates would revert to where they were in 2003, when taxes were reduced across the board. Taxpayers in the highest income brackets will pay income taxes of 39.6 percent, up from 35 percent.

Capital gains tax rate to increase for high-income earners. The tax rate on capital gains would also remain the same, at 15 percent, for most households, but for those earning above the $400,000-$450,000 threshold, the rate would rise to 20 percent.

Mortgage insurance deductions. Deduction for Mortgage Insurance Premiums for filers making below $110,000 is extended through 2013 and made retroactive to cover 2012.

Energy credit extended. The 10-percent tax credit (up to $500) for homeowners for energy improvements to existing homes is extended through 2013 and made retroactive to cover 2012.

Estate tax exemptions. The first $5 million in individual estates and $10 million for family estates are now exempted from the estate tax. After that, the rate will be 40 percent, up from 35 percent.

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(Doss) ATTENDS TEXAS REALTORS® WINTER MEETING 2013 IN AUSTIN

(February, 2013) — (RC (Skeet) Doss) of (RE/MAX 1st Choice The Doss Team , (Midland was among more than 1,000 Texas REALTORS® attending the Texas Association of REALTORS® Winter Meeting, Feb. 8- 12 at the Hyatt Regency Austin.

Speakers during the five-day event included: Mark Dotzour, chief economist with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M; Charles McMillan, past president of the National Association of REALTORS®; Richard Mendenhall, past president of the National Association of REALTORS®; Dr. Luis Bernardo Torres, Associate Research Scientist with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M; Ing. Guillermo Salgado Castañeda, president of AMPI; and Avis Wukasch, chairman of the Texas Real Estate Commission.

Topics discussed during the Austin meeting included: property management do's and don'ts, risk reduction in the real estate industry, the latest technology and marketing tools for Texas REALTORS® as well as trends in commercial real estate, professional standards, technology, property management, risk reduction, member benefits and more.

In addition to educational sessions and speakers, the Texas Association of REALTORS® announced its top annual award recipients: Texas REALTOR® of the Year Lance Lacy of San Angelo; Educator of the Year Katrina Barnes of Houston; Tom D. Morton Association Executive of the Year Carolyn Arnold of Permian Basin; Texas REALTOR® Hero Bryan Hutchinson of Bartonville; William C. Jennings Commercial Transaction of the Year Ken Wimberly of Arlington (Greater Fort Worth Association of REALTORS®); Omega Tau Rho designates from around the state; and Education Programs of the Year from local REALTOR® associations in Houston and MetroTex (Dallas).

A huge highlight of the convention was the presentation of the Tom D Morton award to the Permian Basin Board of REALTORS Association Executive, Carolyn Arnold. This award is given to one Association Executive a year for superior leadership and skills. The local board was also presented awards from the Texas Association of REALTORS for excellence in participation and investment in the Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee and exceptional service to both local, State and National organizations.

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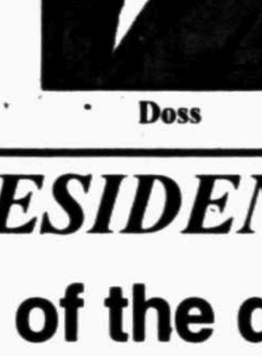
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MIDLAND, Texas – Carolyn Coleman Arnold, association executive of the Permian Basin Board of Realtors, was named the 2012 Tom D. Morton Association Executive of the Year by the Texas Association of Realtors at its annual Winter Meeting on February 11.

We (executive board and members) are very proud of Carolyn for her strong leadership, professionalism and dedication to the Permian Basin Board of Realtors. She is a great asset to this organization and works endless hours to help this organization achieve its goals. She also is the chairperson liaison for the Administrative Executives for the State of Texas and attends numerous local, state and national meetings to keep abreast of issues in the real estate industry. Again, "Congratulations, Carolyn!" for a job well done.

Bobby McCourt, 2013 President
Permian Basin Board of Realtors

Established in 1987, this award is presented annually to the chief executive of a Realtor association in Texas who personifies the leadership qualities and high standards set by Tom D. Morton, former executive vice president of the Houston Association of Realtors. In addition to delivering excellent service to members, nominees for this honor must be the CEO of a local association in Texas with a Realtor association career spanning more than five years.

Arnold has served as association executive (CEO) for the Permian Basin Board of Realtors for the last seven years. During that time, she has doubled attendance at local association luncheons, built public affairs presence for the association and revamped the board's committee structure. In addition, Arnold raised the highest per-capita Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee (TREPAC) investments in the state.

Shad Bogany, chairman of the Texas Association of Realtors, commented, "Carolyn's exemplary service as an association executive is evident in her many contributions to the Permian Basin Board of Realtors. Her stellar leadership has made a significant impact at both local and state levels."

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

The terms of the deal

If you plan to buy or sell property, you'll want to familiarize yourself with the terminology, because understanding the terms of the deal can help you feel more comfortable throughout the real estate transaction.

Earnest money

If you are serious about buying a property, you will typically give the seller a deposit – also known as earnest money. If the offer is accepted, these funds are used as part (or all, depending on how much you put down) of the downpayment. If the seller rejects your offer, you will get your earnest money back. If you pull out of the deal and are not covered by a contingency clause, you may forfeit the earnest money. A large amount of earnest money shows the seller that the buyer is serious about purchasing the home.

Loan-to-value (LTV) ratio

LTV ratio is a figure calculated by dividing the amount you need to borrow to purchase a home by the home's price or appraised value. The lower the LTV ratio, the less risk assumed by the lender. Therefore, a person with a poor credit history might have a better chance of being approved for a loan with a low LTV ratio. You may hear this term tossed around during the initial stages of the mortgage lending process.

Escrow

Escrow means different things at different times. At the beginning of a transaction, your earnest money is deposited in an escrow account, which means it's held by a third party for safekeeping. Often, that escrow agent is a title company or an attorney. The escrow agent holds the funds and documents related to the transaction until closing. Another type of escrow concerns some homeowners' expenses. This is an escrow account similar to a savings account and is set up by your lender. A portion of your monthly payment is deposited into this account each month. Your lender then remits payments for expenses, including property taxes, mortgage insurance and homeowners' insurance.

Mortgage insurance

Today, many borrowers do not have 20% of the home's purchase price to put down on a property. Mortgage insurance is a policy that protects lenders against some or most of the losses that can occur when a borrower defaults on a mortgage loan. Many lenders will require borrowers who have a downpayment of less than 20% to purchase mortgage insurance.

Agent vs. broker

These terms are often used interchangeably but have some important distinctions. In Texas, a real estate agent is licensed to buy and sell property, but must do so under the supervision of a broker. An agent looking to become a broker must take additional course work and a more comprehensive written examination compared than the one required for a salesperson license. REALTOR® If you are licensed with the Texas Real Estate Commission, you can legally sell real estate in Texas, but that alone does not qualify you as a REALTOR®. Only membership in the National Association of Realtors (NAR) permits real estate agents to use the registered trademarked term Realtor®. All Texas REALTORS® are members of NAR, the Texas Association of REALTORS®, and the majority are members of a local association of REALTORS®. The difference between a licensed real estate professional and a REALTOR® is that an agent is simply licensed to sell real estate in Texas, while those agents who choose to become REALTORS® are additionally bound by a code of ethics. They must maintain the level of integrity and professionalism required by their association membership.

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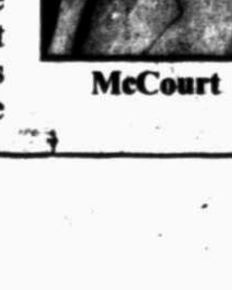
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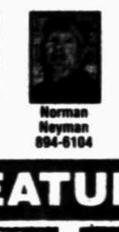
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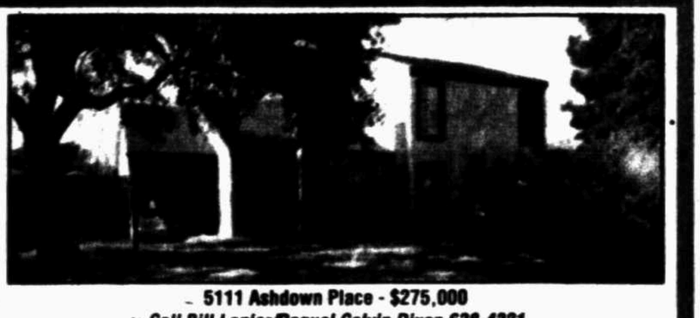

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502 N. 10th St., Lamesa.....*Call Leann Heller 349-3863*.....$99,500
*1595 sq ft - Lovely updated 3 bed/2 bath home. Granite in kitchen, gorgeous hardwood floors & updated bath

4400-B Thomason Dr.....*Call Kay Sutton 416-9299*.....$99,500
*1254 sq ft - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great investment property or large enough for a family.

3630 Redland Ave in Odessa.....*Call Kay Sutton 416-9299*.....$79,500
*1242 sq ft, 3 bed/2 bath. Great home to redo. lots of space, convenient to school.

1005 N. Lamesa Rd.....*Call Leann Heller 349-3863*.....$85,000
*960 sq ft - 3 beds/1.5 baths, large backyard

3704 Gaston.....*Call Bill Lanier/Dale Leakabaugh 553-8766*.....$75,000
*908 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, tile flooring throughout & huge backyard.

2 Bedrooms

910 Lafayette.....*Call Bill Lanier/Dale Leakabaugh 553-8766*.....*U/C*...$206,000
*1601 sq ft - 2 bedroom, 2 bath low maintenance one story townhome under construction.

2309 Kentucky Ave.....*Call Bill Lanier/Dale Leakabaugh 553-8766*.....*U/C*...$180,000
*1950 sq ft - Charming 2 bed/2 bath with original hardwood floors. Large gameroom - that attaches to the 1 bed/1 bath guesthouse!

1214 S. Baird St.....*Call Ann Flatt 638-4074*.....$92,000
*1021 sq ft - this 2 bedroom, 1 bath has lots of potential!

Odessa & Surrounding Areas

204 E. San Antonio St., Monte Vs.....*Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298*.....$449,000
*3161 sq ft - Vacation rental apartments with a tree standing 2 bedroom, 1 bath house.

64 Oak Canyon on Lake Allan Henry.....*Call Tyler Looney 889-6482*.....$275,000
*1992 sq ft, 3 BR, 2 Bath. This isn't your typical lake house! Enjoy the view by the outdoor fireplace under the covered patio!

1008 Indian Hills in Big Spring.....*Call Charlotte Dalton 352-7298*.....*U/C*...$189,000
*2486 sq ft - 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and a pool. This house has so many updates!

12025 W. Agett in Odessa.....*Call Lillian Iniguez 349-7965*.....*U/C*...$132,000
*1650 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport and workshop.

1298 W. Canadian, Odessa.....*Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298*.....$129,900
*1288 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double wide mobile home with open floor plan on 3 acres.

1002 N. Bridle Path, Odessa.....*Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298*.....$115,000
*2000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful double wide that has been added too and made a home on 2 lots.

Odessa & Surrounding Areas

1008 N. Bridle Path, Odessa.....*Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298*.....$79,900
*1248 sq ft - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully redecorated mobile home.

Lease Property

3316 #113 Calders Blvd -RENTAL.....*Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298*.....$3,500/Month
*1047 sq ft - 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, beautifully remodeled corporate rental. Completely furnished and all bills paid.

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0.5 Acres - Office/Residential

1101 Washita.....*Call Bill Lanier 349-1144*.....$85,000
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1103 Washita.....*Call Bill Lanier 349-1144*.....$75,000
0.643 Acres - Office/Residential

1102 Washita.....*Call Bill Lanier 349-1144*.....$75,000
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10101 W. Co. Rd. 77.....*Call Nathan Reeves 631-9657*.....$75,000
2.093 acres of land.

0 Cotton Flat.....*Call Vicki Barton 528-4717*.....$75,000
5 acre unrestricted.

5330 Bella Place.....*Call Les Wood 557-1454*.....*U/C*...$60,500
Vacant lot in new Subdivision in Green Tree North!

300 S. Marienfeld.....*Call Vicki Barton 528-4717*.....$29,000
16 acre corner lot; may be suitable for a multi-level storage facility.

County Rd. 2001, Stanton.....*Call Kay Sutton/Laura Camp 599-1369*.....$29,000
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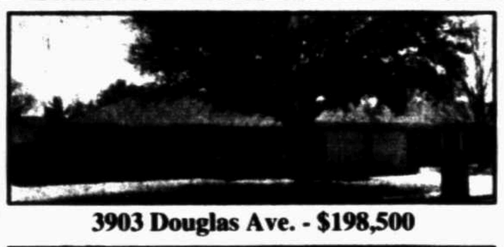

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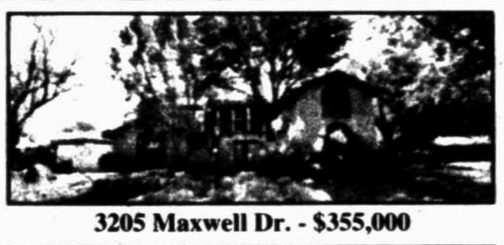

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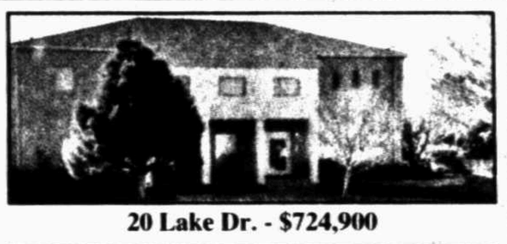

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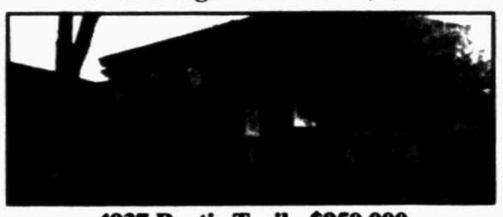

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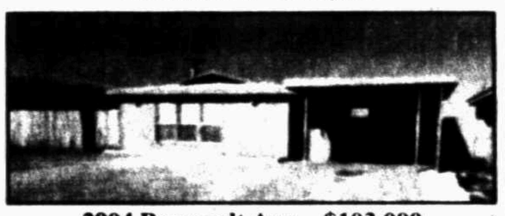

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New and Reduced Listings

6002 Inland Circle-Wonderful 5/4/3 on the water - gorgeous views $982,500
20 Lakes Drive-Architecturally designed 4/3/3. A must see property - awesome! $724,900
6200 Oriole Ct-Beautiful in the Oaks! Great versatile plan w/pool. Great views of the golf course. much more..... $625,000
800 E. Co. Rd. 125-Premier property - home with 3bdrm/2 full baths and 2 half baths. Beautifully updated. RV barn and huge workshop $449,900
3225 Maxwell Dr.-5br/4.5 bath $355,000
3922 Haynes Ave.-Nicely updated with a new yard with covered patio $259,000
2908 Harvard-3/2/2. 2 living areas, lovely Old Midland home $249,900
3903 Douglas Ave.-Spacious 3 bdrm/2 bth home w/remodeled kitchen. Clean and move-in ready $198,500
10000 E. Co. Rd. 107-Rare 4 bedroom home in Greenwood. Large bedrooms, great closets and sequestered master w/tray ceilings. Perfect family home $189,900
2904 Roosevelt Ave $103,000

Two Bedrooms

2908 W. Dengar-2BR/2BA/2 living, motivated seller! In Fannin area. ..... U/C, $199,900
507 W. Storey Ave.-Charming 2BR, 2BA, 2 living area w/hardwoods, granite. 1 car garage and storage ..... U/C, $135,000
2904 Roosevelt Ave $103,000

Three Bedrooms

7108 E. Co. Rd. 110-3/2.5/3 on 155.29 Acres, totally irrigated, perfect for development "ABUNDANT WATER!!" $2,750,000
1602 N. L St.-Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 full and 2 half bath home in Warwick $699,000
1910 Crescent Pl.-Fantastic townhome! High ceilings and open living spaces $595,000
1203 Commonity Lane-3-2 1/2-3LA, fab Old Midland remodeled limestone, wood & tile flooring, versatile floor plan - WOW! Inground spa, storage galore $585,000
800 E. Co. Rd. 125-Premier property - home with 3bdrm/2 full baths and 2 half baths. Beautifully updated. RV barn and huge workshop $449,900
1113 Breckenridge-Gorgeous custom Woodruff 3/3/2/4 garage ..... U/C W/ 1 DAY...$385,000
5721 E. Co. Rd. 90-2 story charmer on 2 acres - mainly tile & hardwood floors, updated kitchen, very well care for! $350,000
5200 Dorchester Oaks Blvd.-Custom home w/expansive greatroom, fabulous kitchen, large breakfast bar, and spacious owners suite, much more $342,500
2100 Bedridge Ct.-Well maintained 3BR, 2.5BA home in Bent Tree ..... U/C...$292,000
3922 Haynes-Nicely updated with a new yard in back with covered patio! $259,000
2908 Harvard Ave.-3/2/2, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, lovely old Midland home just yards away from Cowden Park $249,900

Three Bedrooms

4511 St. Andrews Dr.-Wonderful 3bdr/2bath in Fairmont Park ..... U/C, $215,000
2302 Neely Ave.-3/2. 2 living, 2 dining, updated and move in ready. Hurry - won't last long $210,000
3003 Douglas Ave.-Spacious 3 bdrm/2 bth home w/remodeled kitchen. Clean and move-in ready $198,500
2604 Rainbow Circle-3BR/2BA/2 garage, many great updates @ ..... U/C IN 1 DAY...$196,500
2007 Sunburst-Great 3/2 plan, lots of fresh paint, new carpet in den and master, wonderful! ..... U/C, $189,500
2006 Co. Rd. 1102-Recently built 3br/2bth brick home includes shop, corral, stalls, plus another acre without improvements. All pipe fenced ..... U/C, $188,000
2901 Sonda-Room to roam, bright & open plan with 2 car garage ..... U/C, $159,900
4402 Harlowe Dr.-Clean 3 bdrm/1 bath home in Wilshire Park. Move-in ready ..... U/C, $109,000

Four Bedrooms

20 Lakes Drive-Architecturally designed 4/3/3. A must see property - awesome! $724,900
6707 W. Co. Rd. 41-Gorgeous 4 bdrm/3.5 bath home w/open floor plan, rock fireplace, fabulous granite kitchen plus so much more $549,900
1005 Castleford-Great family plan, updated everywhere, move-in ready! ..... U/C, $530,000
7000 Chadwick Ct.-Gorgeous one-owner 4/3-1/2/2. 3 garage, updated, granite, hardwoods ..... U/C, $385,000
2105 Wellington Ct.-Light & bright w/loads of windows. So much new in the last year and a half. You don't want to miss this one! $359,900
10000 E. Co. Rd. 107-Rare 4 bedroom home in Greenwood. Large bedrooms, great closets and sequestered master w/tray ceilings. Perfect family home $189,900

Five or More Bedrooms

4057 Rustic Trail-Must see 5/5/4 golf course property in Green Tree North. Stunning! $950,000
3250 Palo Verde Glen-Gorgeous custom one-owner Woodruff on 2 acres. 5BR, 4BA (flexible floorplan) you decide. Too many amenities! Call ..... U/C, $775,000
3400 Riverbird Ln.-Great plan, squeaky clean, all you want in a country property. Close to town ..... U/C, $695,000
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Town Homes and Patio Homes

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New Construction

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Lots, Land and Acreage

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E. I-20-Hwy-acres just East of Midland on interstate 20. Call Bill Scott for details ..... U/C, $1,200,000
2200 Hwy. 137, Stanton, Tx-10 acres, numerous bay/storage buildings as well as many offices. asphalt paved parking/drives 25,414 sq. ft. bldg. area $1,000,000
Loop 250 & I-20-approx. 20 acres. call Bill Scott ..... U/C, $650,000
Mockingbird Oaks-1 Acre lots each $131,000

Commercial Investment Property

605 W. Wadley-For Lease-Free standing office building with approx. 4,064 sq. ft. ..... LEASED
1304 W. Texas-For Lease-Office buiding with approximately 7,976 sq. ft. ..... LEASED, Call Bill Scott for Details
8000 W. I-20 East-8.69 acres in Leeco Industrial Park, city utilities, caliche and perimeter fencing in place. SE corner of I-20 & Faudree Road. Call Bill Scott ..... U/C, $800,000
703 N. Hancock-Fabulous Medical office building in Odessa near ORMC & MCH. Approx. 4,999 sq. ft. with surgical procedure room & 4 exam rooms. Call Bill Scott $775,000
5500 Block of Wadley-Wonderful location in North Midland, zoned for retail. Across from Lowes. Vacant lot with approx. .53 963 sq. ft. Call Bill Scott ..... SOLD...$545,000
5000 Block of N. Midkiff-2 0+/- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott $375,000
701-703 W. Indiana-Office building w/4 separate suites. 10,000 sq. ft. great downtown location. partial sale possible. Call Bill Scott ..... SOLD...$325,000
2913 W. Industrial-Approx. 8,458 sq. ft. industrial/warehouse building on .788 acres. Terrific location. w/2 offices & access to Carter St. Call Bill Scott ..... SOLD...$310,000
Andrews Hwy.-2.0 acre tract of land just East of Loop 250, zoned retail. Call Bill Scott $125,000

Out of Town Properties

2200 Hwy. 137, Stanton, Tx-10 acres, numerous bay/storage buildings as well as many offices. asphalt paved parking/drives 25,414 sq. ft. bldg. area $1,000,000
3625 Country Club/San Angelo-Fabulous! Lake Front home. Southwestern Style $850,000
1415 Whitaker, Odessa-Spacious brick 3BR, 2BA, 2 living, fireplace ..... SOLD...$184,000
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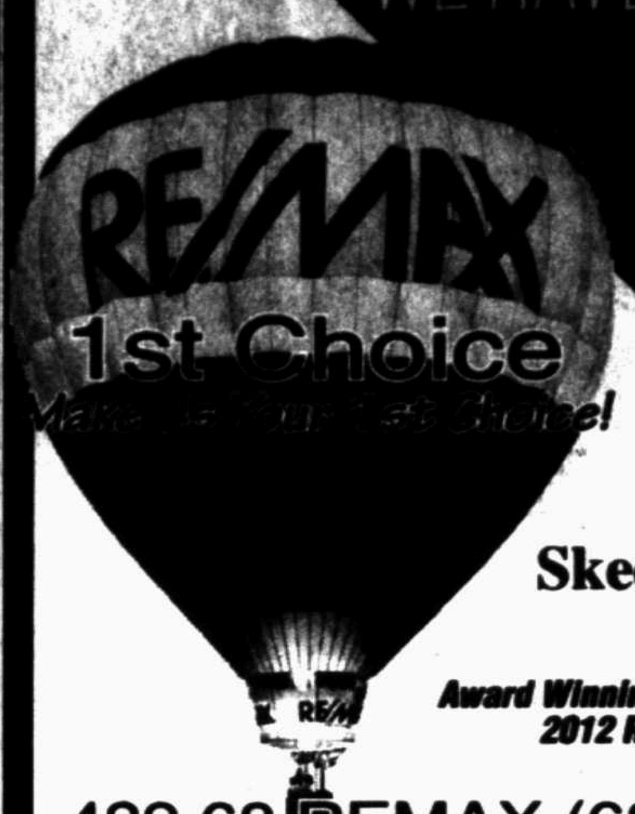

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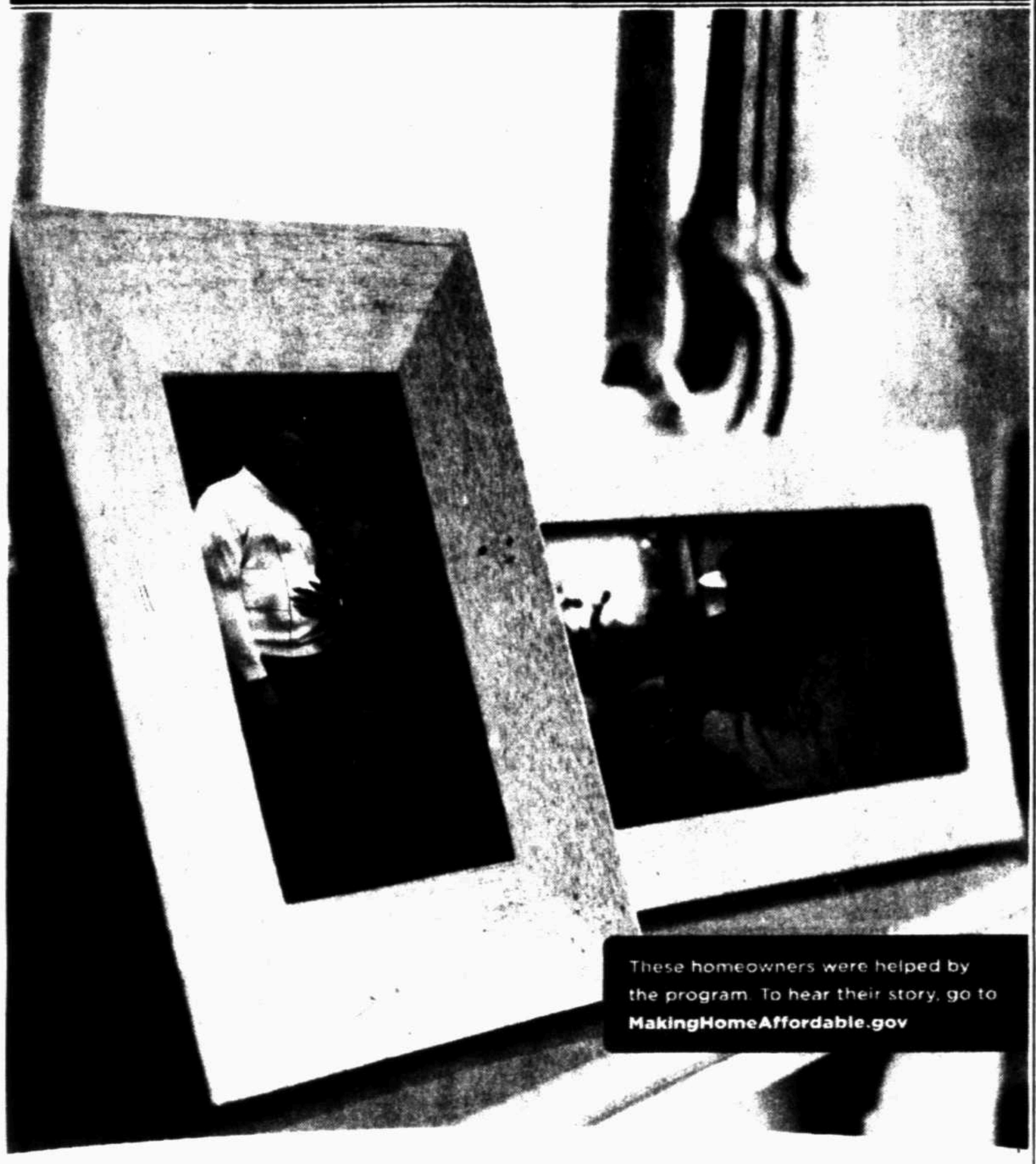

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Check out this 3 bedroom 2 bathroom home with some updates including the kitchen. Covered patio with a nice sized yard. Must see to appreciate.
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1904 E. 56th St., Odessa TX
Single story, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with an open floor plan. Oversized master, living room with a fireplace and a sunroom. Kitchen includes a breakfast area and indoor utility room. Low maintance backyard with cement and a storage shed with access to the alley. Come by today!
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1324 LCR 248, Colorado City TX
Ready for that weekend get away! 5 bedroom 4 bath home with plenty of room for entertaining for a weekend on the lake. Open floor plan, a covered porch to enjoy the evenings on. Large closets, sequestered master with walk in shower. Boat dock and deck on the water.
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302 E. Spruce, Midland, TX
Don't miss this one! So many updates to this 4 bedroom 2 bath with 2 car garage. There is 2 Living areas, a walk-in-closet, an updated kitchen with granite. Amazing master bath with large shower and garden tub! Outdoor kitchen to many to list. Won't last long!
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2501 WCR 140, Midland, TX
Over an acre of land, corner homesite. Main home is a 2-story w/fireplace. Open spacious layout, master bedroom is downstairs. Two living areas, formal in front w/fireplace. Second living area can be a great game-room. An all tiled kitchen with breakfast area and stainless steel appliances. Mature landscaping, sprinklers, 2 water wells. HUGE workshop. Plus 4 INCOME producing apts. totaling $3000.00 monthly income.
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4314 Monty Dr., Midland TX
Brick home with hardwood floors thru out. 2 large living areas, 2 dining, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, enclosed sunroom and large backyard. Very nice curb appeal with large trees and flowerbeds.
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3008 W. Ohio Ave, Midland, TX
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602 S Colorado, Midland TX
Home is inhabitable with 528 sq feet. Good size lot with access to the alley.
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4706 Yearwood Dr., Midland, TX
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with tile floors in living areas and carpet in bedrooms. Granite counter tops and a open floor plan. Master bathroom has separate sinks, soaking tub with separate closets. Lots of tile. Must see this one. Call to see today!
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2342 N County Rd 1208 Stanton, TX
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Call Anna Marie 432-425-2706

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Beautiful brick home with workshop. Three bedroom with one and a half baths. Tile throughout! Nice open patio with path to workshop. Water well for watering the yard!! Move in ready! A home just waiting for you.
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0 County Rd 2240 Stanton – 6 Acres .... Call Warren Ivey **432-238-7832**
1207 Goldenrod Gardendale – 6-1 Acre Lots .... Call Brandi Geron **432-238-2402**
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2711 Shanks -Horse lovers dream on 5 acres! Gorgeous 4 bed/2.5 bath home features soaring beamed ceilings, walls of windows w/fabulous courtyard views from 4 rooms, planked ceiling, and huge limestone fireplace! .... SOLD. $650,000
4013 Baybrook Ct. - Fabulous 4 bed/3.5 bath home in Mockingbird Heights boasts spectacular updates throughout! The gourmet kitchen features granite countertops, like "new" stainless appliances, gas range, and refinished cabinets! Huge sequestered master suite offers an updated bath and beautiful fireplace! $525,000
4513 Breezeway Ct. -Spectacular 4 bed/3 full/3 half bath home sits on a corner lot in Green Tree North! Spanish tile and granite counter tops throughout! Formal dining features beautiful hardwood floors! .... UC. $479,900
5611 Highland Blvd. -Absolutely lovely 5 bedroom/3.5 bath home sits in Grassland Estates and can be easily used as a 4 bedroom w/huge game room! The gourmet kitchen features granite countertops, dramatic skylight, island, and ample storage! .... SOLD. $475,000
9914 W County Rd. 77-Elegant & dramatic architectural design in this 4 bedroom/3bath home on 2.047 acres in Entrada Estates! Soaring ceilings, 8 ft. interior doors, beautiful granite, gleaming scraped wood & tile floors throughout! Gorgeous gourmet kitchen opens to the light & bright breakfast dining and den! $419,900
4624 Rosewood Dr. -NEW!-Fabulous 4 bed/3.5 bath home in Briarwood! Recent updates including granite countertops, stainless appliances, tile, paint, and carpet! Sequestered master suite features dual vanities, separate shower & tub! Recently replastered, painted, and tiled swimming pool! $365,000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

***OPEN TODAY 3:00-4:00*...9914 W County Rd. 77**-Elegant & dramatic architectural design in this 4 bedroom/3bath home on 2.047 acres in Entrada Estates! Soaring ceilings, 8 ft. interior doors, beautiful granite, gleaming scraped wood & tile floors throughout! Gorgeous gourmet kitchen opens to the light & bright breakfast dining and den! $419,900

4+ BEDROOMS

4805 Spring Meadow Ln.-New construction! 4 bedroom/3 bath home in Meadow Park! .... UC. $349,900
2413 Culpeper Dr.-NEW!-Absolutely stunning 4 bed/3 bath home sits on a quiet tree lined cul-de-sac w/in walking distance to schools and parks! .... UC In 1 Day. $347,500
2507 Dengar Ave.-Fabulously 4 bed/2.5 bath updated home w/sparkling salt water swimming pool in Fannin school district! Gorgeous gourmet kitchen w/huge island & stainless appliances! .... SOLD. $289,900
3705 Oakridge-Spacious 4 bed/3 bath home on a quiet cul-de-sac! Large living w/gas fireplace that opens to the updated kitchen and formal dining w/high ceilings! Sequestered master bedroom w/tub-size shower, dual sinks, and separate closets! $275,000
3401 Mark Lane-NEW!-Wonderful 4 bed/2 bath home in the heart of Midland with easy access to shopping and restaurants! Lovely kitchen features a breakfast bar, pantry, and opens to the den and breakfast dining! .... UC In 1 Day. $219,900
1001 Stanolind Ave.-Spacious 4 bedroom/3 bath home sits on a corner lot close to downtown! Lovely kitchen features stainless appliances, abundant cabinetry, and opens to the den! Den features beamed ceilings and a towering brick fireplace! .... UC. $189,900

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

4501 Shady Oak-Huge 3 bed/3 full bath/3 half bath home on the golf course in Green Tree! Huge downstairs master suite features a fireplace, oversized tub and separate shower! Gameroom upstairs! All bedrooms have private baths! Many updates in home w/great potential! Kitchen is light and bright and has stainless appliances! $329,900
2300 Lindero Way.-Nicely updated 3 bed/2 bath home sits near a park and Bush Elementary! Great open floor plan! Soaring vaulted ceilings, walls of windows, and towering brick fireplace! .... SOLD. $199,900
2410 Apperson Dr.-Move in ready 3 bed/2 bath home! Lovely kitchen features stainless appliances, breakfast bar, and granite countertops! .... SOLD. $194,900
4207 Roosevelt Ave. -Fabulous 3 bed/2bath brick home built in 2008! Spacious living area w/high ceilings and beautiful fireplace! Neutral paint, tile flooring, tray ceilings, and great natural light! .... SOLD. $184,900

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

3801 Gulf Ave.-Charming 3 bed/2 bath home sits on a corner lot w/in walking distance to schools! Open floor plan! Plenty of storage w/floor to ceiling cabinets! Spacious light & bright den w/brick fireplace! .... SOLD. $164,900
3610 Moncleve-Spectacular 3 bed/2 bath low maintenance townhome sits on a quiet tree lined street! Cute! Cute! Cute! Soaring ceilings, many French doors, and tile in walkways! Lovely kitchen features granite tile countertops and opens to the living room! Fabulous garage workshop w/workbenches! $159,900
3314 W. Kansas-Charming 3 bedroom/2 bath home w/recent updates throughout! Living areas w/easy access to the nicely updated galley kitchen! The kitchen features recent paint, storage, gas range, and tile! .... SOLD. $149,900
5102 Thomason-Spacious 3 bedroom 1.5 bath sits within easy access to the loop! This home features 2 living areas, one with a fireplace! 2 car garage and workshop! $139,900
4616 Mercedes Dr. -Charming 3 bed/2 bath home sits on a large corner lot! Some of its' wonderful features include wood laminate floors, tile, gorgeous updated bathrooms, new interior paints, and recent exterior paint! .... SOLD. $139,900
421 W. Dormard-Cozy 3 bedroom/2 bath home sits in a great neighborhood and is within walking distance to shopping centers and restaurants! The charming kitchen features a gas stove! Tons of tile, 2 living areas, separate utility, and sequestered master suite complete this lovely home! $89,900

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3913 Tumbleweed-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Brand NEW Triple M Construction in Country Sky w/ All the Bells & Whistles! 1.14 ACRES. Still Time To Select Colors! — Sold! $439,900
4621 Hilltop-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living Areas, 3 Car Garage. Kahler Resale in Briarwood! Gourmet Kitchen with Granite. Plantation Shutters. 2 Gorgeous Patios!!! — New Listing! $419,900
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2625 E 11th St, Odessa-4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Almost Total Redo!!! Paint. Carpet. Lighting. Fans. Mirrors. Vanities. Fixtures. 30 Yr Roof. Exterior Paint, the List Goes ON & ON!!! — Sold! $155,000
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2 & 3 BEDROOMS

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2104 W Missouri Ave-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living! CHARMING Cape Cod Cottage!!! Hardwood Floors. Stainless Appliances. Breakfast Bar. Giant Laundry Room. 2 Car Rear Entry Garage — Sale Pending! $173,600
207 E Spruce-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Like NEW Home. This One is Just Adorable! Bronze Fixtures. Loaded w Tile. Sequestered Master. HUGE Backyard! — Sale Pending! $149,500
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6507 Eudora Cove-[illegible] — Sale Pending! $144,900
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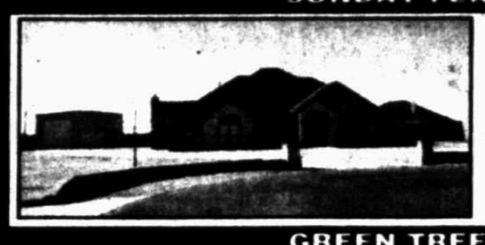

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2108 Abbey Pl. - NEW- Super cute home in Ft. Should 2 trucks from the park! 3 Bed/ 2 ba/ 2 car garage! Formal dining + breakfast area. Big living area w brick fireplace & built-ins! Master has crown molding, ceiling fan & vaulted ceilings. Main bath has updated tile. Server wants an as-is sale. **SOLD - $179,900**

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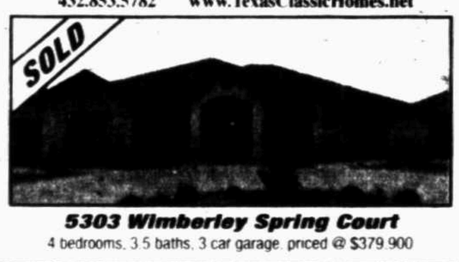

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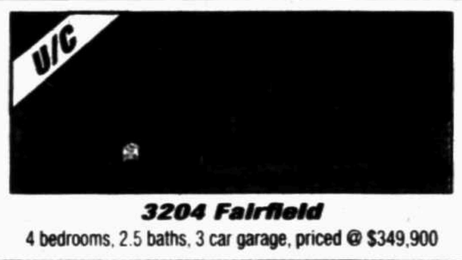

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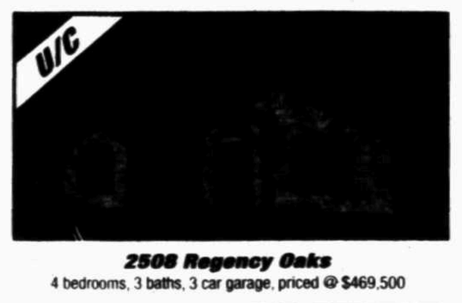

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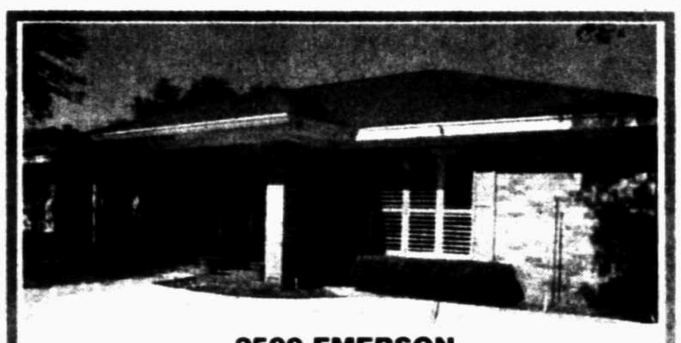

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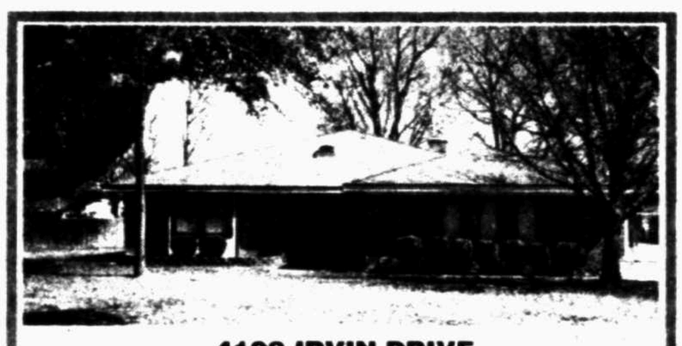

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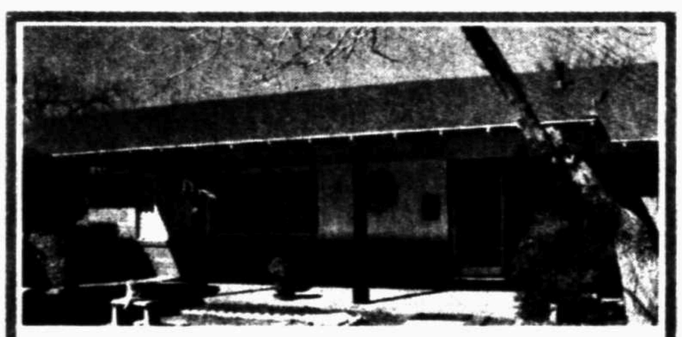

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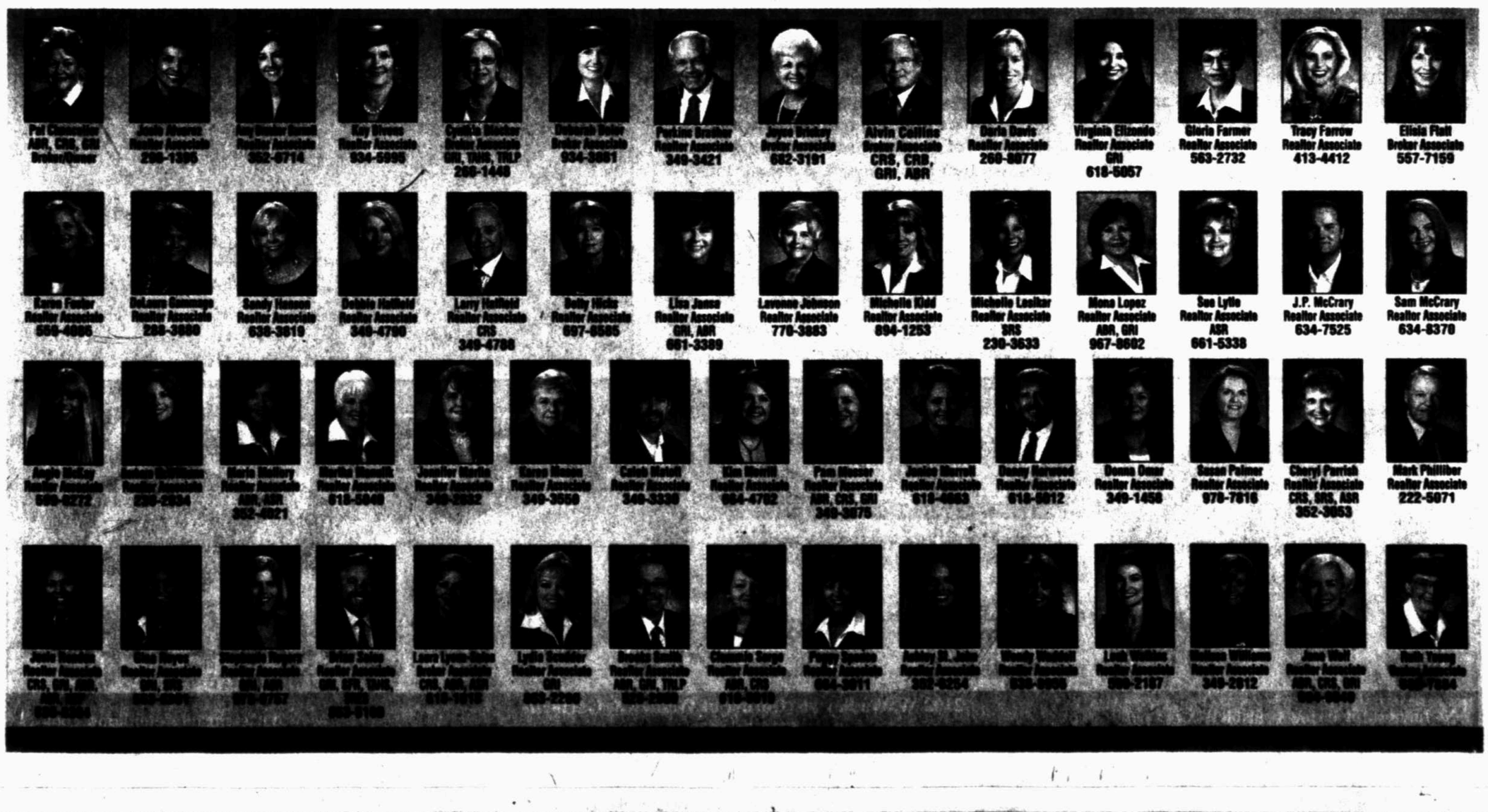

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Far East Interiors

Home décor influenced by traditional Asian styles can create serene, balanced interiors

By ALICE OGLETHORPE
CTW Features

We might live on the other side of the world from Asia, but when it comes to interior design, Chinese- and Japanese-inspired décor can be found in stores and homes from coast to coast. "A big trend today is for clean lines and minimalist design as opposed to overstuffed furniture," says Julie Holzman of Holzman Interiors in New York. "That simplified look lends itself to incorporating modern Asian elements."

While Asian design has been around for centuries, the latest boost in popularity may be due to the increase in international travel by Americans. "People are seeing firsthand how beautiful other cultures' influences can be," says Olga Adler, an interior designer and owner of Olga Adler Interiors, based in Connecticut. "As a result, they are much more open to bringing items with a global influence into their own home."

Each Asian country now has a wide range of current styles that mirror other nations – but the traditional styles are still popular and make an impression on visitors.

"Traditional Asian-inspired interiors are based on the eastern philosophy of balance," says Komal Sheth of Spaces Designed, an interior design firm in New York. "The deep and rich tones balanced with elements of nature bring happiness and peace to a home, giving it great flow and comfort."

Olga Adler Interiors

Olga Adler Interiors

Traditional Chinese sculptures are juxtaposed with a contemporary painting, above, to create an energetic feel.

At right, a serene entryway features a lacquered console table and red accents.

Décor Elements

While different Asian countries have different design elements, there are some features that are viewed as classically Asian. "Red and black lacquer is one of the more obvious trademarks of Asian decor," Adler says. "The lacquer happens when furniture is coated in layer upon layer of paint, resulting in a very shiny finish."

There are also a lot of nature-related themes. "Bamboo furniture is really popular, whether it's real bamboo or another type of wood that's carved to look like bamboo stalks," Adler says. "And silks that have floral patterns, like cherry blossoms, are typically used throughout the entire home."

Getting the Look

Done wrong, an overload of Asian décor can make the style feel forced. "An ethnic influence is best when hinted at," says Jim Walters, designer at J.P. Walters Design in San Diego. "Introduce an Asian element with a few pieces of furniture, wall décor, garden accents or tabletop accessories." Just two or three items can give an entire room an Asian feeling.

"Think about adding accessories, like a hand-painted silk screen or small lacquered jewelry box," Adler suggests. "Or maybe a small glazed garden stool that is used indoors as a side table."

Restraint is important, Adler warns. "It's not about making your room look like the Asian wing of a museum; it's about weaving elements into your existing décor so that it looks effortless."

Because Asian decor is so recognizable, one or two well-picked pieces can give the whole room a different personality. "Change up accessories, say by hanging up a scroll with Chinese characters on a wall or adding pillows with a bold red Asian pattern on them to your sofa," Holzman says. "They are inexpensive swaps but give the room a very Asian look."

Choosing a Style

With its eclectic look, Asian-inspired décor is perfect for mixing and matching. "Try using an Oriental rug as a way to ground your space," Sheth says. "This will lead you in the right direction of color, pattern and texture without you making every piece in the room have an Asian influence."

Each Asian country has its unique style, so use your own home's existing decor to help choose which Asian influence to adopt.

"If you live in a modern, minimalist home, look at Japanese decor that tends to be more simple and streamlined," Adler suggests. "If, on the other hand, you have a more traditional home, Chinese furniture and accessories tend to be more ornate."

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Bring Home the Green

Even the least-experienced gardener can bring an element of Mother Nature into the home

By ALYSSA KARAS
CTW Features

Why not inject a little life into your home's decor by adding something, well, living? From an unexpected houseplant to a crafty display, bringing nature into the home can brighten up the interior.

First of all, dispel the myth of the "green thumb." Anyone can successfully raise a plant. "The first thing I say to everybody is, 'There's no such thing as a brown thumb,'" says Tovah Martin, author of "The Unexpected Houseplant: 220 Extraordinary Choices for Every Spot in Your Home" (Timber Press, 2012). "It's about observing your plant."

If you choose a plant you love, Martin says, you're more likely to monitor and care for it.

"Don't just settle for, 'Oh gosh, this is all I can find at the checkout counter,'" she says.

For those who still are wary of their growing abilities, consider creating a project using flowers and plants that are already dead. Adding just one natural element, such as dried flowers, is enough to change a home, says Shane Powers, author of "Bring the Outdoors In: Garden Projects for Decorating and Styling Your Home" (Carlton, 2013).

For example, flowers and foliage from your own backyard can be pressed, or you can order them online. "You can sandwich them in between two pieces of glass, and there's a nice tape from the hardware store you can seal them off with," Powers says. "And it becomes beautiful artwork."

Powers stresses that materials don't need to be expensive or exotic; everything can easily be found at a local hardware store or online.

Garlands and wreaths are also unexpected ways to showcase a bit of natural beauty. Powers suggests braiding soft willow branches into bundles and then, before they've dried out, wiring them together for a wreath. Or collect dried leaves, pods and flowers from the backyard and string them onto a piece of thread for an eye-catching wall piece.

"I've always really enjoyed the way that plants and natural materials can soften the hard lines of our furniture," Powers says. "I also find that they're a nice sort of organic focus for our eyes... I find it brings a lot of peace, having plants around."

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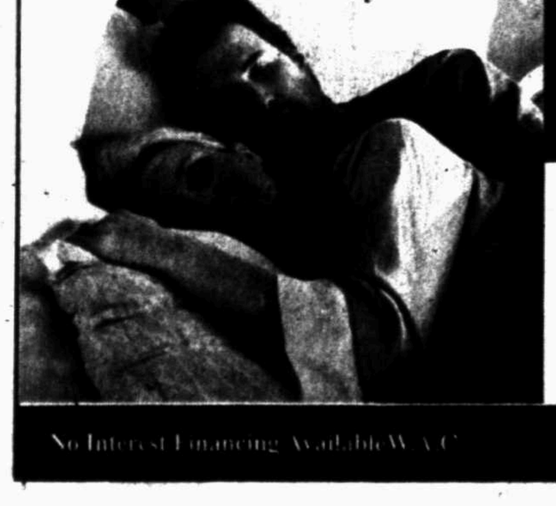
Pressed, dried botanicals (right) in floating frames are easy decorating projects for those who don't trust their not-so-green thumbs.



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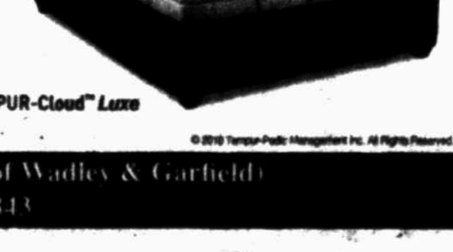

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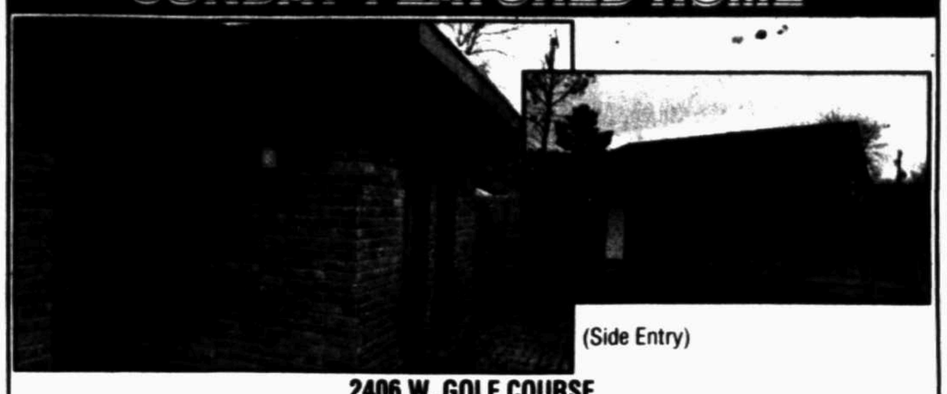

(Side Entry)

2406 W. GOLF COURSE

Side entrance invites you into a roomy high ceiling home. This is an easy flow floor plan with sequestered master. The additional 2 large bedrooms & a 3rd smaller office/bedroom with separate entrance makes great home office/craft room. Low maintenance front with paved parking area in addition to paved 2-car carport with attached 2 car garage with NEW garage doors and remotes. Brick pavers could be removed for pet if needed.
MLS# 92881, $184,900

FEATURED LISTINGS

2901 Rebel Dr	UNDER CONTRACT OPT	MLS# 93361	$233,400
2100 W. Wadley Unit# J-63	UNDER CONTRACT OPT	MLS# 93019	$145,000
2406 W. Golf Course-Low Maintenance Townhouse		MLS# 92881	$184,900
313 Willowood	UNDER CONTRACT OPT	MLS# 92507	NEW PRICE $135,900
2406 W. Golf Course		MLS# 92881	$184,900
717 Ruby Dr.		MLS# 92658	$79,900
2108 Evans Ln.	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS# 92846	$381,000
4622 Erie Dr.		MLS# 92750	NEW PRICE $143,500
3921 E. Golf Course-(New Construction)	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS# 92731	$296,444
600 Liddon #68	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS# 92560	NEW PRICE $65,000
811 W. Storey-with pool and guest house	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #92265	NEW PRICE $349,950
3223 Cimmaron	SOLD	MLS #92074	NEW PRICE $172,000
6921 North Co. Rd 1294-4.93 acres		MLS #91681	$330,000
2648 East FM 1212, Stanton-12 acres		MLS #91639	$229,900
6801 SCR 1210-on 70 acres w/ private gun range, pool & cantina		MLS #91271	$920,000
9300 S. CO. Rd 1210 **(Seller to consider selling house and 60 Ac.)**		MLS #90895	$1,399,000
Sunridge Ranch Estates 3+acres lots		Per Lot	$95,000
Freeland Addition No Mobile Homes/Restricted Subdivision		1+ acre lots at $25,000 per acre	

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MIDLAND'S FINEST BUILDER'S/NEW CONSTRUCTION

RUEDAS HOMES, INC.			
502 WAVERLY AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92906	$205,000
EE HOMES, INC.			
1813 PUEBLO ST	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #93390	SALE PENDING
1811 PUEBLO ST	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #93388	SALE PENDING
1710 PUEBLO	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92738	SALE PENDING
1908 JACKSON	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92739	$146,260
1910 JACKSON	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92740	SALE PENDING
GOMEZ CONSTRUCTION			
925 EDWARDS ST	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #93261	$99,000
JC CHAVEZ CONSTRUCTION			
1201 E. COWDEN	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92011	SALE PENDING
1103 E. ESTES	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92012	SALE PENDING
WBC CUSTOM HOMES, LLC			
11901 FM 307	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #92151	SALE PENDING
JC CONSTRUCTION			
502 W. ESTES AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92559	$189,900
500 W. ESTES AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #93321	$154,000
ELITE HOMES			
412 CHARISMATIC DR	Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #93068	$995,500
PERMIAN BASIN COVENANT HOMES			
2100 S. CO. RD. 1087	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #93081	$402,000
JACK CUNNINGHAM CONSTRUCTION			
5515 CARMEL CT	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #93366	SALE PENDING
CAROUSEL CONSTRUCTION			
2113 EVANS LANE	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #93429	$337,900

MIDLAND'S FABULOUS FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

4411 CARDINAL	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #93141	SALE PENDING
4005 TODD DR.	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #92010	$1,400,000
6814 W. CO. RD. 50	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #93098	$1,300,000
7101 W. CO. RD. 48	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #92941	SOLD
412 CHARISMATIC DR	Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #93068	$995,500
6801 S. CO. RD. 1210	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #91271	$920,000
2109 S. CO. RD. 1118	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #93476	$644,900
2102 S. CO. RD. 1128	Sam McCrary 634-8370	MLS #92196	SALE PENDING
4500 CHAPARRAL RD, BIG SPRING	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #90854	$499,900
3502 BLUEBIRD LANE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #93169	SALE PENDING
4505 TEAKWOOD TRACE	Melissa Williams 349-2812	MLS #93156	$409,000
2100 S. CO. RD. 1087	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #93081	$402,000
5608 RIDGEMONT	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #93312	SALE PENDING
2011 COUNTRY CLUB DR	Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #93227	SALE PENDING
11901 FM 307	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #92151	SALE PENDING
4011 DUNKIRK	Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #92235	$385,000
4813 WOODHOLLOW DR.	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #93244	SALE PENDING
2815 FRONTIER DR	Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #93168	SALE PENDING
10507 E. CO. RD. 105, GREENWOOD	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633		$369,900
2108 EVANS LANE	Sandy J Hanson 638-3819	MLS #92846	SALE PENDING
4300 SKYLINE DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #92458	SALE PENDING
7112 FM 307, GREENWOOD	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #93278	SALE PENDING
4902 CRISTA LANE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #93218	SALE PENDING
3109 SEABOARD AVE	Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #93237	SALE PENDING
1710 PUEBLO	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92738	SALE PENDING
1706 WARD	Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #93196	$319,900
5106 BRIGHTON PL	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #93425	SALE PENDING
2310 CULPEPER DR	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #93135	SALE PENDING
1402 MABERRY	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #91812	$296,500
3921 E. GOLF COURSE RD	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #92731	SALE PENDING
2405 DARTMOUTH DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	mLS #93358	$299,900
3609 OAKRIDGE DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #92572	SALE PENDING
2502 W. SHANDON AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #93315	SALE PENDING
1813 PUEBLO ST	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #93390	SALE PENDING
1811 PUEBLO ST	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #93388	SALE PENDING
2369 CO. RD. 2651, STANTON	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #91080	$270,000
5702 CHAMPIONS DR	Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #93403	SALE PENDING
6010 LITTLE JOHN AVE	Karen Mason 349-3550	MLS #93033	SALE PENDING
4316 ARROYO DR	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #92727	SOLD
5010 CHAPEL HILL DR	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #93110	SALE PENDING
3045 FREDNA	Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #93184	$245,000
11911 W. CO. RD. 56	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #91125	SALE PENDING
3509 PINEMONT	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #93362	SALE PENDING
2648 E. FM 1212, STANTON, TX	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #91639	$229,900
2602 MAXWELL DRIVE	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #93089	$224,900
2411 NEELY AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #92626	SALE PENDING
3101 S. CO. RD. 1218	Mona Lopez 967-8602	MLS #93322	$220,000
4904 BROOKDALE DR	Elisia Flatt 557-7159	MLS #93489	SALE PENDING
1710 WASHITA	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #92712	SALE PENDING
3413 MARK LANE	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #93193	SALE PENDING
502 WAVERLY AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92906	$205,000
2816 HAYNES AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #92966	SALE PENDING
2406 GOLF COURSE RD	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #92881	$184,900
3223 CAMARIE AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #92586	SOLD
910 GOLIAD	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #93332	$159,900
2102 ALLENDALE RD., BIG SPRING	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #92792	$154,900
1509 BUTTERNUT LN	Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #93060	$149,900
609 E. 54TH ST., ODESSA	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #88105	SALE PENDING
313 W. WILLOWOOD DR	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #92507	SALE PENDING
1108 NOBLES AVE	Deborah Boler 934-3881	MLS #93210	SALE PENDING

LOOKING FOR THREE BEDROOMS?

221 WINDRIDGE CIRCLE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #93181	SOLD
23 HIALEAH DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #92448	$679,900
1651 DOVE DRIVE, ODESSA	Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #91825	$549,900
121 WINDRIDGE CIR	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #93508	$519,900
900 CITATION DR	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #92918	SALE PENDING
6670 SANDHILLS DR., GARDENDALE	Perkins Brasher 349-3421	MLS #92943	SALE PENDING
811 W. STOREY AVE	Sandy J Hanson 638-3819	MLS #92265	SALE PENDING
2113 EVANS LANE	Sandy J Hanson 638-3819	MLS #93429	$337,900
5705 CARMEL CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #93510	$335,000
6921 N. CO. RD. 1294	Sandy J Hanson 638-3819	MLS #91681	$330,000
4312 ARROYO DR	Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #93469	$310,000
4021 TRINITY CT	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #92359	SALE PENDING
2207 NEELY AVE	Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #93051	SALE PENDING
5515 CARMEL CT	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #93366	SALE PENDING
3139 CO. RD. C2400, STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #91608	$279,000
4505 STILLMEADOW	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #93509	$274,900
4905 WOODHOLLOW	Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #92904	SOLD
4309 CRESTGATE AVE	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #90881	$269,900
4502 MOCKINGBIRD LANE	Jennifer Martin 349 2632	MLS #93384	$265,000
3533 LONOKE AVE	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #92481	$259,000
4108 IRVIN DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #93506	$250,000
4000 COYOTE TRAIL	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #93179	SALE PENDING
2303 WYDEWOOD DR	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #93372	SALE PENDING
2700 CO. RD. 1050	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #93471	$240,000
4613 VALLEYBROOK LANE, ODESSA	Amy Fore 664-4704	MLS #93230	$238,000
2901 REBEL DR	Sandy J Hanson 638-3819	MLS #93361	SALE PENDING
904 STOREY AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS 92857	SOLD
4302 BOULDER AVE	Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #92365	SALE PENDING
4014 ANGELINA DR	Ruth Young 352-0996	MLS #92788	SOLD
4305 MERRILL CT	Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #93143	SALE PENDING
3603 PRINCETON AVE	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #93391	SALE PENDING
2500 EMERSON	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #93501	$199,900
10904 E. CO. RD. 107, GREENWOOD	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #92800	SALE PENDING
3301 WARD ST	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #91710	SALE PENDING
2705 MARK LANE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #92745	SOLD
3306 STEWART AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #93221	SALE PENDING
3903 CONROE CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #93490	SALE PENDING
1603 W. MICHIGAN	Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #93500	$190,000
502 ESTES AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92559	$189,900
1002 BOYD	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #93487	$185,000
3202 GOLF COURSE	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #93287	$185,000
3204 FRONTIER	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #93070	SALE PENDING
6001 A S. CO. RD. 1285	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #92996	SALE PENDING
3608 JORDAN AVE	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #93105	SALE PENDING
10807 E. CO RD. 105	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #92927	$178,500
4511 TREVINO ST	Darla Davis 260-8077	MLS #93101	SOLD
1400 VENTNOR	Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #93395	SALE PENDING
207 DAVIS RD, BIG SPRING	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #92879	$175,500
711 ST. FRANCIS, STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #93473	$175,000
1805 W. TENNESSEE AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #92669	SALE PENDING
3401 S. CO. RD. 1070	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #93288	SALE PENDING
4400 ST. ANDREWS DR	Sam McCrary 634-8370	MLS #93343	SALE PENDING
3203 WARD	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #93277	SALE PENDING
3223 CIMMARON	Sandy J Hanson 638-3819	MLS #92074	SALE PENDING
5007 CANADIAN AVE	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #93269	SALE PENDING
3215 BAUMANN	Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #93475	$168,500
3108 LOUISIANA AVE.	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #93504	$165,000
4305 NELSON	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #92610	SALE PENDING
219 PLAZA	J P McCrary 634-7525	MLS #93289	SALE PENDING
4508 DENGAR AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #92678	SALE PENDING
1002 E. CO. RD. 150	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #91840	SALE PENDING
3100 HARVARD AVE	Ruth Young 352-0996	MLS #92894	SOLD
1005 GODFREY	Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #92733	$160,000
5011 BUFFALO AVE., ODESSA	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #87929	SALE PENDING
3505 W. MICHIGAN AVE	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #93057	$160,000
5013 E. CO. RD. 58	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #93243	SALE PENDING
3505 LOUISIANA AVE	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #93228	SALE PENDING
500 W. ESTES AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #93321	$154,000
502 W. BROADWAY ST., STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #92272	SALE PENDING
4521 LEDDY DR	Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #92104	$150,000
324 CLOUD	Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #93456	$149,900
4500 A LASALLE CIRCLE	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #92981	SALE PENDING
1908 JACKSON	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92739	$146,260
1910 JACKSON	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92740	SALE PENDING
3402 BAUMANN AVE	Wendy Waddell 638-9955	MLS #92917	SALE PENDING
1601 GARFIELD	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #92764	SOLD
100 RIDGLEA DR	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #93144	SALE PENDING
4622 ERIE DR	Sandy J Hanson 638-3819	MLS #92750	$143,500
1201 E. COWDEN	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92011	SALE PENDING
705 AINSLEE ST	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #92870	SALE PENDING
4528 LEDDY DR	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #92500	$139,900
906 10TH ST., ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #93175	$139,500
1304 NW 12TH ST., ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #87457	SOLD
803 SPRUCE AVE	Melissa Williams 349-2812	MLS #91025	SALE PENDING
2814 MARIANA	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #92504	SALE PENDING
2104 HOLLOWAY AVE	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #93226	$135,000
4306 PARKDALE DR	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #93043	SALE PENDING
2026 CR 2801, STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #90491	SALE PENDING
3205 PARK LANE	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #93069	SALE PENDING
4807 SHADYLANE DR	Jane Wolf 687-6500	MLS #92694	SALE PENDING
2211 E. 12TH ST., ODESSA	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #92823	SALE PENDING
1217 CENTURY AVE	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #93042	SOLD
905 NE 4TH ST., ANDREWS	Amy Fore 664-4704	MLS #93311	$128,500
4322 BROOKDALE DR	Ruth Young 352-0996	MLS #93517	$124,900
405 W. COWDEN AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #93454	$120,000
4203 PLEASANT DR	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92907	$120,000
410 N. FORT WORTH	Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732	MLS #91785	$119,900
805 SINCLAIR AVE	Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #92353	SOLD
1825 LYNDALE DR., ODESSA	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #92186	SALE PENDING
3702 CEDAR SPRING	Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #92290	SALE PENDING
4307 MONTY DR	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92124	SOLD
304 E. ESTES AVE	Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #92370	$99,900
3618 FM 715	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #93505	$95,000
1103 E. ESTES	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92012	SALE PENDING
934 N. DALLAS	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92225	SALE PENDING
1014 LORAINE	Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #92714	$87,500
3808 ROOSEVELT DR	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #92261	$86,500
1831 LYNDALE DR, ODESSA	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #91943	SOLD
2705 BAGLEY, ODESSA	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #91031	$80,000
3239 DREXEL, BIG SPRING	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #91794	$64,100
807 MAIN ST., LAMESA	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #90679	$62,000
401 ST. JOSEPH, STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #79043	$45,000
205 TERRELL ST	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #93027	SALE PENDING

MIDLAND'S BEST 2 BEDROOM & 1 BEDROOM HOMES

4900 & 4902 ANDREWS HWY	Ruth Young 352-0996	MLS #90145/90146	$425,000
1200 W. CO. RD. 150	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #91908	$260,900
60 ARROYO SANTIAGO, ODESSA	Sam McCrary 634-8370	MLS #93005	SALE PENDING
5417 WIMBERLEY, ODESSA	Janice Murrell 349-7242	MLS #87682	SOLD
1103 W. MISSOURI.	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #91815	$170,000
11506 W. CO RD. 52	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #92361	SOLD
2100 WADLEY AVE., #J63	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #93019	SALE PENDING
2601 DELANO	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #92970	SALE PENDING
925 EDWARDS ST	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #93261	$99,000
104 CLUB DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #91648	SALE PENDING
602 RUBY	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #93217	$95,000
717 RUBY DR	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #92856	$79,900
5109 S. CO. RD. 1184	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #91960	$65,000
600 #68 LIDDON	Sandy J Hanson 638-3819	MLS #92560	SALE PENDING
4700 BOULDER AVE	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #92229	SALE PENDING

MIDLAND'S LARGEST SELECTION OF COUNTRY PROPERTY

6814 W. CO. RD. 50	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #93098	$1,300,000
6801 S. CO. RD. 1210	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #91271	$920,000
2109 S. CO. RD. 1118	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #93476	$644,900
2102 S. CO. RD. 1128	Sam McCrary 634-8370	MLS #92196	SALE PENDING
2100 S. CO. RD. 1087	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #93081	$402,000
11901 FM 307	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #92151	SALE PENDING
10507 E. CO. RD. 105, GREENWOOD	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633		$369,900
7112 FM 307, GREENWOOD	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #93278	SALE PENDING
6921 N. CO. RD. 1294	Sandy J Hanson 638-3819	MLS #91681	$330,000
3139 CO. RD. C2400, STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #91608	$279,000
2369 CO. RD. 2651, STANTON	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #91080	$270,000
1200 W. CO. RD. 150	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #91908	$260,900
2700 CO. RD. 1050	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #93471	$240,000
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2650 E. CO. RD. 2330, STANTON	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #89582	SALE PENDING
11911 W. CO. RD. 56	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #91125	SALE PENDING
2648 E. FM 1212, STANTON, TX	Sandy J Hanson 638-3819	MLS #91639	$229,900
1008 W. APRIL ST., ODESSA	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #91399	5.5 ACRES/$225,000
3101 S. CO. RD. 1218	Mona Lopez 967-8602	MLS #93322	$220,000
10904 E. CO. RD. 107, GREENWOOD	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #92800	SALE PENDING
6001 A S. CO. RD. 1285	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #92996	SALE PENDING
10807 E. CO. RD. 105	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #92927	$178,500
3401 S. CO. RD. 1070	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #93288	SALE PENDING
5013 E. CO. RD. 58	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #93243	SALE PENDING
1002 E. CO. RD. 150	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #91840	SALE PENDING
11506 W. CO. RD. 52	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #92361	SOLD
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Caleb Matott 349-3330	4 Lots Left	3.5 Acre Lots/$135,000
3618 FM 715	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #93505	$95,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819		3+ Acre Lots/Lots $95,000/EA.
5109 S. CO. RD. 1184	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #91960	$65,000

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1651 DOVE DRIVE, ODESSA	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #87118	$549,900
4500 CHAPARRAL RD, BIG SPRING	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #90854	$499,900
10507 E. CO. RD. 105, GREENWOOD	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633		$369,900
6670 SANDHILLS DR., GARDENDALE	Perkins Brasher 349-3421	MLS #92943	SALE PENDING
7112 FM 307, GREENWOOD	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #93278	SALE PENDING
3139 CO. RD. C2400, STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #91608	$279,000
2369 CO. RD. 2651, STANTON	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #91080	$270,000
4613 VALLEYBROOK LANE, ODESSA	Amy Fore 664-4704	MLS #93230	$238,000
2650 E. CO. RD. 2330, STANTON	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #89582	SALE PENDING
2648 E. FM 1212, STANTON, TX	Sandy J Hanson 638-3819	MLS #91639	$229,900
60 ARROYO SANTIAGO, ODESSA	Sam McCrary 634-8370	MLS #93005	SALE PENDING
10904 E. CO. RD. 107, GREENWOOD	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #92800	SALE PENDING
5417 WIMBERLEY, ODESSA	Janice Murrell 349-7242	MLS #87682	SOLD
302 9TH ST., IRAAN	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #92308	$179,000
207 DAVIS RD, BIG SPRING	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #92879	$175,500
711 ST. FRANCIS, STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #93473	$175,000
5011 BUFFALO AVE., ODESSA	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #87929	SALE PENDING
2102 ALLENDALE RD., BIG SPRING	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #92792	$154,900
609 E. 54TH ST., ODESSA	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #88105	SALE PENDING
502 W. BROADWAY ST., STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #92272	SALE PENDING
906 10TH ST., ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #93175	$139,500
1304 NW 12TH ST., ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #87457	SOLD
905 NE 4TH ST., ANDREWS	Amy Fore 664-4704	MLS #93311	$128,500
2026 CO. RD. 2801, STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #90491	SALE PENDING
2211 E. 12TH ST., ODESSA	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #92823	SALE PENDING
1825 LYNDALE DR., ODESSA	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #92186	SALE PENDING
105 E. 21ST., CRANE	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #85747	$98,000
1831 LYNDALE DR, ODESSA	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #91943	SOLD
1907 JOHNSON AVE., BIG SPRING	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #88348	$82,000
2705 BAGLEY, ODESSA	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #91031	$80,000
3239 DREXEL, BIG SPRING	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #91794	$64,100
807 MAIN ST., LAMESA	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #90679	$62,000
401 ST. JOSEPH, STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #79043	$45,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

2800 ILLINOIS AVE	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #93478	$5,500,000
2501 S. CO. RD. 1180	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #90763 & 90762	138.7 Acres/$2,774,000
2700 RANKIN HWY	Amy Barnett 349-3421	MLS #88603	$2,000,000
901 GALLEGO, ALPINE	Perkins Brasher 349-3421	MLS #92405	1.95 Acres/$990,000
11911 CO. RD. 125	Ashley St John 352-6254	MLS #92547	$950,000
8200 W. CO. RD. 116	Caleb Matott 349-3330		6.7 Acres/$880,000
3105 BANKHEAD HWY	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #91818	$795,000
720 MULBERRY, ODESSA	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #93219	2 Acres/$699,000
2112 E. I-20 SERVICE RD	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #92155	7.04 Acres/$550,000
1205 W. INDUSTRIAL	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #92449	$385,000
4506 E. HWY. 158, GARDENDALE	Deborah Boler 934-3881	MLS #91610	$375,000
412 MIDLAND DR	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #89013	$350,000
4610 S. HIGHWAY 349	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #92898	4.2 Acres/$300,000
6301 N. CO. RD. 1150	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #90635	$298,000
3407 S. HWY. 349	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #90196	4.4 Acres/$275,000
4301 W. ILLINOIS	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #93229	SALE PENDING
1502 TEXAS AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #92967	SALE PENDING
1800 N. CO. RD. W., ODESSA, TX	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #83958	$180,000
816 MAIN ST., RANKIN	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #92107	$165,000
W. HWY. 80	Caleb Matott 349-3330		4.3 Acres/$129,000
310 ST. PETER, STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #89966	$110,000
608 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS#79313	$100,000
301 NW AVE. B, ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #86457	$97,500
1901 S. LAMESA	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #90326	$60,000
1601 N. LAMESA RD	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92526	$47,000

LANDS AND LOTS

7600 W. CO. RD. 116	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #92031	SALE PENDING
2501 S. CO. RD. 1180	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #90763 & 90762	138.7 Acres/$2,774,000
E. CO. RD. 130	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #90125	141.466 Acres/$2,475,655
E. CO. RD. 130	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #90439	80 Acres/$1,400,000
901 GALLEGO, ALPINE	Perkins Brasher 349-3421	MLS #92405	1.95 Acres/$990,000
CO. RD. 60	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #88932	$950,000
2005 S. CO. RD. 1110	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #91487	95 Acres/$902,500
00 N. CO. RD. 1150	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #92695	$819,000
FM 1788	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #90083	$801,600
720 MULBERRY, ODESSA	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #93219	2 Acres/$699,000
2112 I-20 SERVICE RD	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #92155	$550,000
SINCLAIR	Ruth Young 682-7884		5 Acres/$425,000
1000 CO. RD. 1120	Brooks Smith 618-5035	MLS #88627	$365,200
AIR PARK ROAD	Amy Brasher Barnett 349-3421	MLS #89176	$325,000
CO. RD. 1130	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #89518	29.1 Acres/$320,100
6301 N. CO. RD. 1150	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #90635	$298,000
3407 S HWY 349	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #90196	$275,000
I-20	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #90888	$271,750
HIGHWAY 191	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87988	$250,000
CO. RD. 1150	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #92189	10 Acres/$249,000
1008 W. APRIL ST., ODESSA	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #91399	5.5 Acres/$225,000
121 SE CO. RD. 1000, ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #87345	SALE PENDING
CO. RD. 2300	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #89227	$179,550
AIR PARK ROAD	Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714	MLS #92776	(.75 Acres/$150,000
MOCKINGBIRD LANE	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #92377	2 Acres/$140,000
7200 W. CO. RD. 46	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #92979	SALE PENDING
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Caleb Matott 349-3330	2 Lots Left	3.5 Acre Lots/$135,000
W. CO. RD. 180	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #93150	6.56 Acres/$115,000
2820 LOOP 250	Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #89585	2.33 Acres/$99,900
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Sandy Hanson 638-3819		3+ Acre Lots/$95,000
LIME STREET, ODESSA	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86738	9.24 Acres/$81,000
13500 E. CO. RD. 110	Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #92978	6 Acres/$79,900
S. FM 1788	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #82050	2 Acres/$70,000
13216 E. CO. RD. 110E	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #93114	$60,000
1601 N. LAMESA RD	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #92526	$47,000
W. CO. RD. 54	Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #93436	2.5 Acres/$45,000
FREELAND ADDITION	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819		1+ Acre Lots/$25,000/PER ACRE
CO. RD. 110	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #93331	1 Acre Lots/$25,500
S. TYLER	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #92810	SALE PENDING

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6801 S. CO. RD. 1210	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #91271	$920,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Caleb Matott 349-3330	4 Lots Left	3.5 Acre Lots/$135,000
REAGAN COUNTY	Caleb Matott 349-3330		272 Acres/$258,400
ANDREWS/ECTOR COUNTY	Caleb Matott 349-3330		16,459.9 Acres/$1,000/Acre
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3411 W. INDUSTRIAL AVE	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #92514	$3,500/MONTH
3615 HYDE PARK	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #93438	[illegible]/MONTH
1805 W. TENNESSEE AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #93353	$2,100/MONTH

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GET ACTIVE

at city parks and facilities

Parks department completes renovations, plans for summer

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series, "Get Active," that will focus on different outdoor activities in Midland and West Texas.

■ City to bring back summer movies, develop hike, bike trails.

By Audrie Palmer
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As the weather warms up and Midlanders look to shake off winter blues and head outside, the local parks department is gearing up and readying equipment and programs.

With a progressive park party held Saturday, new Parks and Recreation division manager Laurie Williams said last week she hoped families would take advantage of the new equipment at six local parks and have fun progressing through the party to win prizes.

The six parks that have been renovated include Grafa Park, John P. Butler Park, Pioneer Park, House Park, Sparks Park and Ulmer Park.

At Grafa Park, 3201 Ma-Mar Ave., the city has installed a new Mega Tower system and Big Timber elements to create a natural play experience as well as an 850-degree typhoon spiral slide, unique little dipper web climber and 10-foot fun tunnel tube slide

At John P. Butler Park, 3801 Bluebird Lane, new play elements include a six-foot heptagon deck with steel mesh roof, cyclone spinner, jumping bean and multiple challenging climbers like a ladder climber and climbing wall.

Pioneer Park, 2011 Lindora Way, now houses a unique configuration of decks that start at four feet and climb to eight feet tall and a Jax Web climber linked to the main structure with Bongo Pods.

At Sparks Park, 1500 E. Golf Course Road, an eight-foot wide Burma Bridge, inclined deck-to-deck hula

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Skaters, above and center, get in some practice Tuesday afternoon at the skatepark in Beal Park. TOP: Aaron Reyes works out on one of the weight machines Monday at the MLK Fitness Center weight room. LEFT: Cain Cardiel lifts weights Monday evening at the MLK Fitness Center weight room.

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climber and Calypso drums are part of the new equipment ensemble.

House Park, 4800 Ric Drive, now hosts a critter puzzle panel and an 18-foot diameter fabric roof topper to provide shade. Ulmer Park, 2700 W. Kentucky Ave., has a new Miracle Kids' Choice play system, chameleon slide, three-section boulder ridge rock wall, twisted climber and observation deck with steering wheel.

The parks renovations are only the beginning for the community. The city has allocated money to renovate six more parks with equipment in the coming years as well as repair the pool at Doug Russell Park and get all the elements up to safety standards, Williams said.

But aside from playgrounds and play elements for children, the local parks also offer different opportunities for adults.

Beal and Kelly Parks offer opportunities for fishing with both ponds being stocked with trout each season and the sports facilities and complexes in the city are also maintained by the parks department.

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Laurie Williams, city of Midland Parks and Recreation Division manager

The MLK Community Center was renovated in October 2011 and now serves as a rental facility, 300-person auditorium, activity room with kitchen and a game room.

The building, which according to Williams formerly was a YMCA, charges $1 a day or $15 a month to use the facility. It has a weight and cardio room and offers a six-week Fit Camp.

The city has also applied for a grant through TxDot to install a hike and bike trail that will total more than six miles near Midland Airpark and Midland College. While the city has many wellness loops and trail systems around the local parks, Williams said they're looking to connect them and bring a stronger system to the community.

Whether it's using the skateboarding ramps at Beal Park, the dog park at Hogan, being a part of the walking group at Windlands Park or playing the nine-hole disc golf course at Cowden Park, Williams said the department is looking to give children and families a reason to be outside.

As the weather continues to warm back up, city officials are also looking to bring back more summer events at the local pools and host movies in the park.

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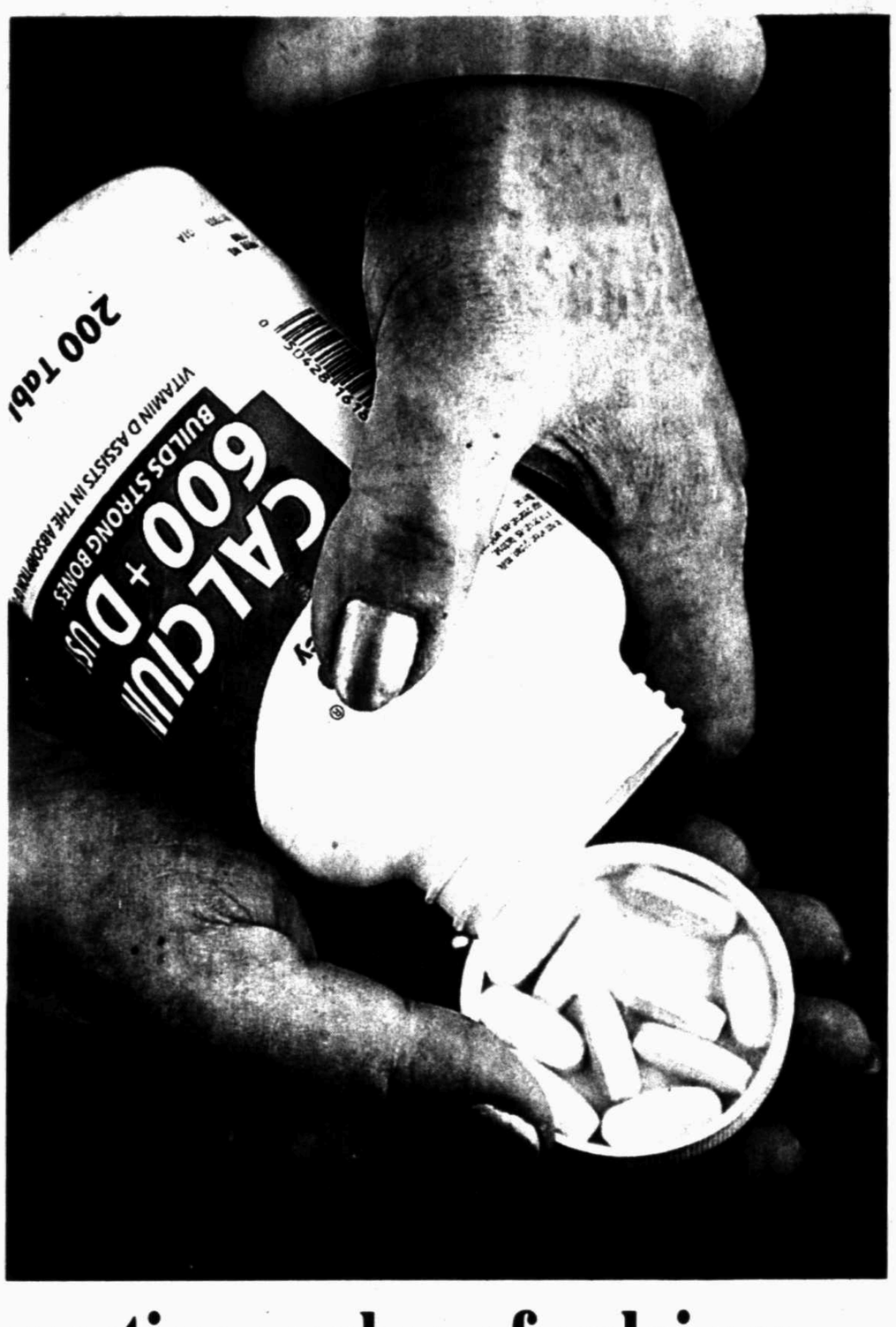

A photo illustration shows a container of over the counter calcium supplements. A government advisory group says the relatively low doses found in today's dietary supplements don't prevent broken bones in women after menopause.

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Panel questions value of calcium, vitamin D supplements

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Popping calcium and vitamin D pills in hopes of strong bones? Healthy older women shouldn't bother with relatively low-dose dietary supplements, say new recommendations from a government advisory group.

Both nutrients are crucial for healthy bones and specialists advise getting as much as possible from a good diet. The body also makes vitamin D from sunshine. If an older person has a vitamin deficiency or bone-thinning osteoporosis, doctors often prescribe higher-than-normal doses.

But for otherwise healthy postmenopausal women, adding modest supplements to their diet — about 400 international units of D and 1,000 milligrams of calcium — doesn't prevent broken bones but can increase the risk of kidney stones, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force said Monday.

It isn't clear if those doses offer bone protection if taken before menopause, or if they help men's bones, the guidelines said.

What about higher-dose supplements that have become more common recently? There's not enough evidence to tell if they would prevent fractures, either, in an otherwise healthy person, the panel concluded. It urged more research to settle the issue.

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Dr. Virginia Moyer, Baylor College of Medicine

It's a confusing message considering that for years, calcium and vitamin D supplements have been widely considered an insurance policy against osteoporosis, with little down side to taking them.

"Regrettably, we don't have as much information as we would like to have about a substance that has been around a long time and we used to think we understood," said Dr. Virginia Moyer of the Baylor College of Medicine, who heads the task force. "Turns out, there's a lot more to learn."

The main caution: These recommendations aren't for people at high risk of weak bones, including older adults who have previously broken a bone and are at risk for doing so again, said Dr. Sundeep Khosla of the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research. Those people should consult a doctor, said Khosla, a bone specialist at the Mayo Clinic who wasn't part of the panel's deliberations.

Calcium and vitamin D work together, and you need a lifetime of both to build and maintain strong bones. Vitamin D also is being studied for possibly preventing cancer and certain other diseases, something that Monday's guidelines don't address and that other health groups have cautioned isn't yet proven.

For now, national standards advise the average adult to get about 1,000 mg of calcium, 1,300 for postmenopausal women, every day. For vitamin D, the goal is 600 IUs of vitamin D every day, moving to 800 after age 70, according to the Institute of Medicine, which set those levels in 2010. The nutrients can come from various foods, including orange juice fortified with calcium and D; dairy foods such as milk, yogurt and cheese; certain fish including salmon; and fortified breakfast cereals. Harder to measure is how much vitamin D the body also produces from sunshine.

Most people should get enough calcium from food, said Mayo's Khosla. But while he cautions against too high doses, he frequently tells his patients to take a multivitamin because it's harder to get vitamin D from food and during the winter.

While supplement science gets sorted out, the task force's Moyer advises healthy seniors to exercise — proven to shore up bones and good for the rest of the body, too.

Drug overdose deaths up for 11th consecutive year

By Lindsey Tanner and Mike Stobbe
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Drug overdose deaths rose for the 11th straight year, federal data show, and most of them were accidents involving addictive painkillers despite growing attention to risks from these medicines.

"The big picture is that this is a big problem that has gotten much worse quickly," said Dr. Thomas Frieden, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which gathered and analyzed the data.

In 2010, the CDC reported, there were 38,329 drug overdose deaths nationwide. Medicines, mostly prescription drugs, were involved in nearly 60 percent of overdose deaths that year, overshadowing deaths from illicit narcotics.

The report appeared recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It details which drugs were at play in most of the fatalities. As in previous recent years, opioid drugs — which include OxyContin and Vicodin — were the biggest problem, contributing to 3 out of 4 medication overdose deaths.

Frieden said many doctors and patients don't realize how addictive these drugs can be, and that they're too often prescribed for pain that can be managed with less risky drugs.

They're useful for cancer, "but if you've got terrible back pain or terrible migraines," using these addictive drugs can be dangerous, he said.

Medication-related deaths accounted for 22,134 of the drug overdose deaths in 2010.

Anti-anxiety drugs including Valium were among common causes of medication-related deaths, involved in almost 30 percent of them. Among the medication-related deaths, 17 percent were suicides.

The report's data came from death certificates, which aren't always clear on whether a death was a suicide or a tragic attempt at getting high. But it does seem like most serious painkiller overdoses were accidental, said Dr. Rich Zane, chair of emergency medicine at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

The study's findings are no surprise, he added. "The results are consistent with what we experience" in ERs, he said, adding the statistics no doubt have gotten worse since 2010.

Some experts believe these deaths will level off. "Right now, there's a general belief that because these are pharmaceutical drugs, they're safer than street drugs like heroin," said Don Des Jarlais, director of the chemical dependency institute at New York City's Beth Israel Medical Center.

"But at some point, people using these drugs are going to become more aware of the dangers," he said.

Frieden said the data show a need for more prescription drug monitoring programs at the state level, and more laws shutting down "pill mills" — doctor offices and pharmacies that over-prescribe addictive medicines.

In January, a federal panel of drug safety specialists recommended that Vicodin and dozens of other medicines be subjected to the same restrictions as other narcotic drugs like oxycodone and morphine. Meanwhile, more and more hospitals have been establishing tougher restrictions on painkiller prescriptions and refills.

One example: The University of Colorado Hospital in Aurora is considering a rule that would ban emergency doctors from prescribing more medicine for patients who say they lost their pain meds, Zane said.

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Runner, mentor prepares for marathon season to begin

Robin Kingham is a former Reporter-Telegram employee who raises money for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America through the Team Challenge program. For more information or to make a donation text DONATE to 37332. All donations are 100 percent tax deductible.

ROBIN KINGHAM
Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America volunteer

Here I am again at the beginning of the Team Challenge summer race season for the third year in a row. It feels like just yesterday that I signed up for my first race with Team Challenge, full of hope and dreams and scared of what the outcome might be. I've signed up for the race in Kona, Hawaii again this summer. I can't stay away. I haven't done the Napa to Sonoma event yet, but I just love how small the Kona event is. This year there is a new event in early June, the Chicago half-marathon, but I am only signing up for one event this summer and that has to be Kona.

I've also been chosen as a mentor again this summer. I truly enjoy being a mentor and helping others reach their goals. I feel like I add to my family with every race that I participate in. Earlier this week I sent out my first mentor email introducing myself and welcoming my mentees to the Team Challenge family. Thursday night was the first training call with our national coach, Dave McGovern. The first call is an introduction to the program and the importance of good running shoes. I'll be out buying a new pair this week. I left my last pair in the hotel trash can after the half-marathon in Vegas in December. They had participated in their last race. I haven't been packing on the miles since December, so I've been waiting for race season to get a new pair.

Now I need your opinion. What other Team Challenge event should I participate in this year? There is the half-marathon in Nashville in September and the Rock N Roll half-marathon in Vegas in November. There is also the Rock N Roll half-marathon in Lisbon, Portugal in October. Email me at robin@robinkingham.com with your opinion and tell me where you think I should go and why. If you want to get involved, but don't want to run a half-marathon, you can participate locally at the Take Steps Walk in Midland in April. There are no fundraising minimums, it's a family event and a short walk followed by food and entertainment. Contact Jackie Peterson for more details at jpeterson@ccfa.org.

Matt Rourke/AP

Teacher Marisa Szynal passes food to a student Feb. 25, during lunch at the People for People Charter School in Philadelphia.

School lunch program promotes interaction

By Kathy Matheson
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — It sounds more like a restaurant order than a school lunch menu: baked ziti with a side of roasted fennel salad and, for dessert, cinnamon apple rice pudding.

But that's one of the meals offered in the cafeteria at People For People Charter School in Philadelphia. And it's served family-style. Students pass serving dishes around circular tables, where they eat off plates, not cafeteria trays, and use silverware instead of plastic utensils.

People For People is one of four schools participating in the "Eatiquette" program, which was designed by local chef Marc Vetri to provide nutritious, low-cost lunches in a setting that reinforces social niceties and communication skills.

"This is more than just eating healthy," Vetri said. "This is learning how to interact with each other."

The chef, owner of the acclaimed Vetri and Osteria restaurants in the city, plans to expand Eatiquette to another half-dozen schools this fall. The move comes as the U.S. Department of Agriculture weighs broad new standards that would impose fat, calorie, sugar and sodium limits on almost all foods sold in schools.

Eatiquette is predicated on the use of fresh ingredients prepared on site. Processed meats are prohibited, and schools follow seasonal menu cycles to ensure there's no need for canned or frozen produce. The Vetri Foundation For Children donates round tables and chairs to replace traditional rectangular tables and bench seating.

At People For People, where about 80 percent of students qualify for free or reduced-price meals, the staff prepares nearly 540 lunches per day. The meals fully comply with federal school lunch regulations and cost about $1.50 to make, excluding labor.

That's higher than what the school paid for meals before implementing the Vetri program last year. People For People operations director Andre Williams would not be more specific, but said officials are trying to offset the increase through grants and other means.

"It costs more, but we believe there is a benefit," Williams said.

Each weekday before lunch, student "table captains" don black chef coats, lay down plastic tablecloths, create place settings, pour water and serve salad. After their peers arrive and eat the first course, captains return to the kitchen to bring back the entree and, later, dessert.

That's a lot less chaotic than the old way of lining up buffet-style, which often led to pushing and shoving, said seventh-grader Kealani Gambrel. And the meals aren't bad either, she said after sampling Tuesday's menu: Romaine lettuce and carrots topped with homemade tomato vinaigrette, roast beef and garlic-roasted potatoes, and an apple for dessert.

"It's healthier for us to eat," said Gambrel, noting students now get salads every day. "I think they should add just a little bit of seasoning to the food."

But many of her peers — even while praising some new dishes like curried chicken — complain that they miss the French fries, pizza, burgers and cheesesteaks they ate last year.

That doesn't surprise Margo Wootan, a nutrition lobbyist for the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Science in the Public Interest. Schools have a hard time making wholesome food seem appealing because students have grown up in a "junk-food culture," she said.

"Maybe someday a kids' meal won't be synonymous with chicken nuggets, fries and a soft drink," Wootan said. "But we're not there yet."

People For People chef Kirk Holloway acknowledged the new menu — which includes items like barley salad and lemon herb roasted chicken — leans toward an "adult palate." But he noted students in lower grades are willing to try new things, more than upperclassmen used to eating cheese fries and chicken wings.

Second-grade teacher Marisa Szynal, who sat with some students during a recent lunch, said the benefits of the healthier, family-style meal carry over from the cafeteria to the classroom.

"They're not as wound up in here, so when we go upstairs (to class) it's a lot easier to transition," Szynal said.

Ideally, the benefits will extend even beyond the school. Vetri hopes students will be inspired to replicate their new school lunch experience in their homes and communities, bringing all types of families back to the table to bond.

Too many people forego nourishing, shared meals for the sake of convenience, he said. But taking the extra time is worth it.

"I don't think you can name anything worthwhile and positive that isn't more work and more effort," said Vetri. "The alternative is sitting on the sofa eating a bag of Doritos, watching television."

FAMILY MATTERS

Jim May, Ph.D., is director of the Family Wellness Center

Woman ready to leave quarrelsome marriage

DEAR FAMILY: Our marriage is such a mess that I know that divorce is the only out. The only time we talk these days is when we fight, and we disagree on everything. This is the second marriage for both of us, and after more than four years of this nonsense I'm ready to end the circus. The main thing that stops me is I don't want to be a "two-time loser." Now I don't think that is a good enough reason because we just had another giant fight about him not getting all the sex he wants. Really, the way he talks to me I can't believe he thinks I would even consider having sex with him. He gets mad at me because I won't have sex and I won't have sex with a mad man. It's just a never-ending vicious fight. I know from reading your column for at least 10 years (through both marriages) that you are against divorce, but I don't think I should keep exposing my 9-year-old to this kind of fighting. — READY TO GIVE UP

DEAR READY: I would first of all encourage you two to go to marriage counseling, and if he will not go with you at first then go by yourself. I have found that marriage counseling is much more efficient with both spouses, but one is a start. I certainly cannot tell from your letter if this marriage can be saved, but I don't think you two have developed a common problem-solving style that works for you both. Most married couples have problems. The problem is not that they have problems but rather that they often do not have the tools or skills to develop a common and functional problem-solving style that generates the desired results.

People solve problems in many ways and if a couple does not identify and agree upon a good way, then each person just does what he or she knows or is comfortable with. What that means is in many marriages many of those common life problems that a couple has encountered are all still there unresolved. It is like each person has a big bag of unresolved, rotting, festering problems that starts getting dumped on the other person as time goes on. Spouses in blended family marriages usually have even larger bags because there are often unresolved problems from previous relationships that continue to fester.

There are many good books (and bad books too, for that matter) on how to fix your marriage. One with enough meat to it so you might be able to see something positive is Dr. Michelle Davis' book, "The Divorce Remedy." In the book she describes seven research-supported steps for rescuing a marriage. I would encourage you to read her book and consider implementing the plan. Her seven step program can be summarized as:

1. Start with a beginner's mind — look at your relationship with an open mind, not based on history.

2. Know what you want — describe what you want in your marriage, not what is missing.

3. Ask for what you want — select an appropriate time and place to share what you want.

4. Stop going down "cheese-less" tunnels — stop doing what does not work.

5. Experiment and monitor results — try new problem solutions and see if they work.

6. Take stock — see how far you have come and what needs to be addressed next.

7. Keep the positive changes going — keep doing what works (and do not do what does not work).

This summary does not really do the program justice, but maybe you can get the idea of an approach to changing for the better.

According to America's leading marriage researcher, Dr. John Gottman, you have not reached a critical stage yet but I am concerned that you are getting close. Do take action. All is not lost.

Mom insists 50-year-old son wears late husband's clothes

DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 30 years and will be visiting my mother-in-law again soon. Even though he is 50, she is obsessed with dressing him. As soon as we arrive, she searches through our luggage and announces that his clothes are not "good enough." Then she wants to put her son in her dead husband's clothes. She always threatens that she will have a fit if he won't wear the clothes she chooses. What should I do? — BAGGAGE CHECK IN MONTANA

DEAR BAGGAGE CHECK: Your mother-in-law may still be in deep mourning for her husband. If your husband bears a strong resemblance to his father, it's possible that seeing him in those clothes in some way brings her husband back to her.

Frankly, her behavior is quite bizarre — including the threatened tantrum if she doesn't get her way. (Could she be losing it?) When the subject comes up again, as it will when you arrive, you and your husband should stand your ground and let her throw her fit. It might be the beginning of some healing.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question regarding what to do when someone pays you a compliment. I was always taught a compliment should be answered with a polite "thank you." So when my husband compliments me on a nice meal, I say, "Thank you."

He believes that you are not being humble enough when you say thank you, because it is recognizing that you did a good job. He thinks you should say, "I'm glad you like it," instead of thank you. What is the correct response? — GRAMMATICALLY PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: You are not a robot, and your husband should not attempt to program your responses by "correcting" you. Saying thank you for a compliment is the appropriate response when one is offered. When paid a compliment, I see no reason to feign humility by saying anything that lessens it, especially if it is deserved.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago my sisters, a daughter and several nieces and nephews decided to get the word "family," in my mother's handwriting, tattooed on their bodies to memorialize her. I didn't do it because Mom didn't like tattoos and would not have approved of anyone getting one for any reason. I do a number of other things in her memory.

Should I feel guilty for not joining them in their endeavor to remember Mom, or is it OK to remember her in a way she would approve of? — NO TATS FOR ME

DEAR NO TATS: The process of mourning is an individual one. There is no requirement that families do it "en masse." If you prefer to memorialize your mother in your own way, then do it and don't feel guilty about it. However, because your relatives chose to do something else in the spirit of family harmony — which your mother would not approve of — be careful not to criticize the path they took.

DEAR ABBY: My son's fourth-grade teacher can't spell. I have noticed at least a half-dozen errors not only in the handwritten notes she sends home, but also in assignment work! How should I handle this? — ANONYMOUS IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Save the notes and assignment work with the misspellings and share them with the school principal. And if the problem continues, go to the school board about the problem teacher.

Jennifer Forker/AP

Following the expert advice of several interior designers, this cubicle at a Thornton, Colo., business was styled using a bold fabric pattern on the facing cubicle wall and black-and-white patterned contact paper on an upper cabinet and various accessories. The cubicle is outfitted with items that appeal to its inhabitant: framed photos and mementos of world travels, a few items picked up at a flea market and the artwork of friends, and inexpensive boxes to organize paperwork and provide graphic appeal. Decorated primarily with items on hand, the cubicle cost an hour's time and under $50 to decorate.

Designers: Bring your personality into your workspace

By Jennifer Forker
Associated Press

We focus so much energy turning a house into a home, we sometimes forget to aim our decorating genius in another notable direction: the office cubicle.

Home often expresses who we are, filled as it is with accumulated treasures and trinkets. But skip on over to the office cubicle — or, for that matter, an office with actual walls — and it can be a different story.

Some offices "are so dated. It's wallpaper from the '70s, falling-apart furniture and stacks of files — generally, an overall mess," said Sayeh Pezeshki, a designer who blogs about decor at The Office Stylist.

Considering how much time many people spend at work, "Your work space should be cheery and it should be fun, and it should be personal to you," said Sabrina Soto, designer host of HGTV's "The High/Low Project."

A soothing environment cuts down on work stress, designers believe.

"It really does affect the way that you work and the way that you feel," said Pezeshki.

And, she said, "You don't have to spend a lot of money" doing it.

Bob Richter, an interior designer and cast member of PBS' treasure-hunting series "Market Warriors," visits flea markets wherever he travels, returning home with one-of-a-kind mementos.

"I feel like a cubicle or a small office should feel like a small apartment," said Richter, who lives in a small New York City apartment. "Things have to be tidy but there also has to be an opportunity to store things easily."

Richter suggests combing flea markets for unusual boxes and baskets for storing supplies on an office desk. He uses old metal coffee tins and vintage ceramic planters for holding pens and other supplies.

"There's a nostalgic vibe to these items," Richter said.

Soto suggests using lacquered boxes or stylish fiberboard boxes, like those sold at The Container Store.

Good lighting, an attractive memo board, and at least one living plant or cut flowers are also essential for cultivating good cubicle ambiance.

Bring a desk lamp from home for task lighting; it'll cheer up the space.

Bring in low-water, low-light plants — at least one. Two plants that are good at surviving indoor light are pothos and heartleaf philodendron. Peace lilies also crave low light and are excellent at cleaning indoor air.

"Keep one on your desk," said Richter. "It feels like there's life there."

For the memo board, Richter suggests framing a section of cork, dry-erase board or good-quality plywood painted with chalkboard paint. Frame it in a vintage frame — it's a tenth the price of a new frame, he says — or float the memo board inside the cubicle wall's frame.

Soto likes to paint her frames in bright colors, as does Pezeshki, who's all in for the bling. Her own office — not a cubicle — is painted black, purple and metallic silver. Its silver accents include a gallery wall of ornate frames and a large floor lamp.

"It's very glam, because I'm very glam," said Pezeshki. "I like shiny things and blingy things."

That's the important thing: to decorate your cubicle according to your own personality, the three designers said.

If you like sports, use memorabilia. If you're a movie fan, go that route.

"For me, a place I want to be is a place surrounded by the things I love," said Richter. "I think (the office cubicle) is an area where you can let your personality do the talking."

More tips:

■ Keep it tasteful, said Richter, and check with your human resources manager before turning a cubicle into a fully furnished room. "There's a fine line between personalizing your desk and going overboard," he said.

■ Ditch the sticky notes and the hanging calendar, which add clutter, Soto said. Lean a small dry-erase board against one wall and jot down notes there. Use an electronic calendar.

■ Hang an attractive fabric along the cubicle walls, attaching it with decorative push-pins. Hang framed artwork. "Anything to make the cubicle walls look like normal walls," Soto said.

■ Cover bookshelves and cabinets with printed contact paper. "It instantly pulls together the look," Pezeshki said. Pick five or six things currently sitting on your desk and replace them — pencil holder, frames, tape dispenser — with the look you want.

■ Add silver accents. And paint whatever you can, Pezeshki advises, including the metal "in/out" box for papers.

Some homeowners find peace of mind in regular duct cleaning

By Amy Lorentzen
Associated Press

John Santos of Los Angeles wants his home to be a healthy gathering place for family and friends, some of whom are recovering from major illness. As part of his effort, he recently had his home's ductwork professionally cleaned.

"I wanted to make certain the air that they were breathing was as clean as it possibly could be," said Santos, 54, a high school technology teacher. "Especially living in a city like Los Angeles, where the air quality can really be poor and cleaning the air systems can provide value."

Although many homeowners consider duct cleaning a way to make their indoor air cleaner, research on whether it can really create a healthier home is in the early stages.

The Environmental Protection Agency recommends looking into duct cleaning after fires, floods, pest infestations and in hazardous waste situations, or if you can see particles coming out of your ducts. Otherwise, the agency says it's not necessary for the average household.

Tom Keys, president of Atlantic Duct Cleaning in Sterling, Va., said his company has done more than 80,000 duct-cleaning jobs, and many customers report back that they have better air quality, a cleaner home and lower energy costs. Customers often are surprised at how much debris collected in their ductwork over the years, he said.

"Most of the people who do it, do it for peace of mind," Keys said. His company has found all sorts of items in ductwork beyond dirt and grime, including class rings, rare baseball cards and construction debris from when the home was built.

Keys encourages homeowners to ask duct-cleaning technicians for evidence that there is dirt in the ducts that should be removed.

Jodi Araujo, executive director of the National Air Duct Cleaners Association, said homeowners can tell when ducts are dirty by simply removing a register cover, inserting a camera and clicking a photo.

On the other hand, John DeSilvia, a contractor and host of DIY Network's "Rescue My Renovation," which premiered Feb. 27, doesn't generally recommend duct cleaning to homeowners. It's normal for dirt to accumulate and stick to the sides of air ducts, he said. The exception, he said, is if there's visible mold growth.

If you do have ductwork cleaned, he advises getting a few estimates and ensuring the service you hire uses high-powered equipment to capture what they dislodge. Otherwise, the effort could backfire.

"Any dust and dirt not collected will be distributed throughout your home, causing a bigger problem," DeSilvia said.

If you decide to get your home's ductwork cleaned, expect to pay between $400 and $800 if there's one HVAC (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) system. If you have more than one zone, you could pay more. That's because duct cleaners don't just clean the ducts; they also clean the furnace and air handler for each unit, which could extend the life of your appliances.

In addition, they can identify any places where a duct has become unsealed, torn or flattened, preventing good airflow. Many professional duct cleaners recommend having a system cleaned every five to eight years.

Keys said consumers should ask about any hidden charges, such as extra fees per register, and check consumer sites such as Angieslist.com for reviews of duct-cleaning companies.

He also notes that for cleaners to gain access, the ductwork must be cut, and trained technicians need to know how to reseal the point of entry correctly so you don't lose energy. His company uses a product that seals any leaks throughout the system. Duct cleaning has become "a much more comprehensive, technologically driven process — not two guys and a vacuum cleaner," he said.

DeSilvia says homeowners can do a lot on their own to improve their HVAC efficiency by cleaning dirty coils, fans and registers, ensuring drain pans are emptying properly, and changing air filters at least three times a year. He also recommends a yearly professional tuneup.

"Think about your heating and cooling system like you do your car," he said. "You maintain your car at least once a year."

ENGAGEMENTS

Jones - Stoltz

The parents of Frances Lauren Jones and Michael Douglas Stoltz are pleased to announce the couple's engagement. The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. on May 11, 2013 at Park Cities Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of Tyler. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colburn of Tyler, Ms. Claudette Jones of Longview, and the late Mr. Cassity Jones of Longview.

She is a 2009 graduate of Texas Christian University where she earned a bachelor degree in business administration, and a 2005 graduate of All Saints Episcopal School in Tyler. She is currently a project manager for Wisteria.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stoltz of Midland. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Stoltz of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Douglas of Midland.

He is a 2012 graduate of The University of Dallas with a master of science in accounting, a 2007 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor in business administration, and a 2003 graduate of Trinity School in Midland. He is currently a consultant for Deloitte and Touche.

To submit wedding, engagement or anniversary announcements, email weddings@mrt.com or call 682-6222.

Designers work with Pantone's Color of the Year

By Kim Cook
Associated Press

When Pantone LLC announced that emerald green was its Color of the Year for 2013, reaction among designers and interior consultants was mixed.

The company, which creates and matches colors for the home and fashion industries, picks a top hue each year based on current use and expected continued popularity.

For New York color consultant Debra Kling, emerald green's boldness means it should be used only as an accent. "Emerald might be one of those polarizing colors like purple — you either love it or hate it, and certainly could get tired of it fast," she said.

Other shelter style arbiters, however, such as Elle Decor, heralded the color by featuring luxe goods in emerald green, including fabrics from Scalamandre, Schumacher and Phillip Jeffries, and Baccarat water glasses.

Greens have been strong for a while because of interest in nature, Leatrice Eiseman, executive director of Pantone's research arm known as the Pantone Color Institute, has said. She calls green "a color of growth, renewal, healing, unity and regeneration."

So can you decorate with emerald green without becoming overwhelmed by it?

New York designer Elaine Griffin thinks you can, as long as you're careful.

"There's no getting around it, emerald is flat out dramatic. Which means it's best used in small doses, as accessories," she said.

For those liking the color enough to consider paint, Griffin has a suggestion. "True emerald should go in tiny spaces like foyers or powder rooms, and then dining rooms, which always benefit from a theatrical touch. But it's too harsh a color for rooms in which you linger."

Consider malachite accessories. "Malachite is emerald at its best, so take your inspiration from there. Malachite boxes, printed fabrics like Tony Duquette's for Jim Thompson, bedecked plates and table lamps are all fab," Griffin said.

Some colors pair well with emerald, and can give a visual pop to a room. Griffin likes yellow and brown, "like a sun-dappled forest." As preppy go-withs, try raspberry, peacock, Prussian blue, pale rhubarb and turquoise.

And Kling notes that emerald pairs well with other greens: "In contrast to any other color family, the human eye perceives that no two greens clash. This is because we're accustomed to seeing every variant of green coexisting harmoniously in nature."

Where shouldn't you use the hue?

"Avoid upholstering a long-term piece like a sofa in emerald — I promise the visual thrill will be gone in a matter of months," Griffin said.

At Wayfair, you'll find Joy Carpet's 3D graphic Highrise rug in a great emerald. Glass drawer knobs and pulls might be a fun way to introduce this green too. (www.wayfair.com)

Launching in February, JC Penney's got a bedding and bath collection created in partnership with Pantone; there are several pieces in emerald, trimmed with white or cream. (www.jcp.com)

At Lamps Plus, find Arteriors Home's Roma emerald cased glass and Greens Circle Rings Ovo table lamps, as well as the smart Kite pillow in an emerald ikat print. (www.lampsplus.com)

At Homegoods, there are some striking emerald wine glasses priced quite a bit less than Baccarat, and a good selection of emerald throw pillows and picture frames as well. (www.homegoods.com)

Emerald is considered the stone of Venus, and there may be a little luck of the leprechaun at work too — more reasons to give it a try.

Modernist cooking creates surge of science shops

By Michele Kayal
Associated Press

Milk, eggs, cheese, tomatoes, transglutaminase, sodium citrate ...

It may not sound like the last grocery list you wrote, but the growing appeal of so-called modernist cooking — a science-tastic take on haute cuisine — has more home cooks adding laboratory-worthy ingredients and gizmos to their shopping. And that, of course, has spawned a mini-niche of online companies selling everything you need to play culinary alchemist at home.

At least a half-dozen companies now sell once-elusive ingredients like sodium citrate to emulsify cheeses into creamy sauces, "popping sugar" that explodes in your mouth, and "meat glue" — transglutaminase — to create dishes like tilapia spaghetti (that is, "spaghetti" made from tilapia). Alongside traditional equipment like cookie sheets and hand mixers, you can purchase pipettes to create "caviar" from various liquids or smoke torches that infuse smoke flavor into dishes without heating them up.

Even big retailers are getting in on the action. Williams-Sonoma carries machines known as "sous vide," which cook using a warm water bath. Amazon offers ingredients such as agar agar (to make gelatins) and xanthan gum (to thicken sauces), as well as whipping siphons to create foams and digital scales that allow the home chef to weigh down to the hundredth of a gram. How's that for precision cooking?

Some of these sites exist solely to service your inner Ferran Adria, the Spanish chef hailed as the father of modernist cooking. Chris Anderson, a software developer by trade, launched Modernist Pantry with his wife two years ago when he couldn't find the ingredients needed for his culinary dabbling. Today, Modernist Pantry carries more than 300 ingredients in quantities tailored to the home kitchen, as well as equipment. The site draws 60 percent of its business from home cooks, Anderson said, and sales have increased 10 times since launching.

"We sort of just did it initially thinking it was not going to be a full-time business, just a little thing on the side," he said from the company's base in York, Maine. "But within two months we were getting more business than we anticipated. We were doubling our sales every month." He went full time a year ago, and today employs three people.

Montreal-based Molecule-R offers do-it-yourself kits for the modernist weekend warrior. Each of the company's three kits contains recipes, pre-measured sachets of the required additives and the equipment to create the recipes. The first kit hit the market in 2009, says business development executive Jennifer MacDonald, and sales since then have at least doubled. Roughly 80 percent of the customers are home cooks, she says, and they range from children to seniors.

"We get families, no joke," she said. "We get a lot of people writing us and saying they did the arugula spaghetti with their kids. It ranges from children with their parents to people in their 60s doing it."

Experimenting with modernist cuisine, sometimes called molecular gastronomy, is the next step in the country's love affair with cooking. In the same way that home cooks emulate what they see on the Food Network, many want to replicate the gels and foams they taste at elite restaurants like Chicago's Alinea and New York's WD-50. Aided by cookbooks such as "Modernist Cuisine at Home," the definitive guide that was published last year, many accomplished home cooks have gained the confidence and incentive to kick their basic skills up a notch.

"It's just taking a lot of really good basics and creating something different with them," said Paul Edward, co-founder of the online culinary retailer Chef Rubber, whose modernist offerings account for 30 percent of business. "You can take a really nice stock that you've made, and you can make a soup with it. Or you can make caviar or gelify it. You can do something really different. But at the end of the day it's just a stock and it has to be a really good one."

Barriers to entry are relatively low. Molecule-R kits cost between $60 and $120. Chef Rubber customers spend from $75 to $150 per visit, Edward said.

"It really depends on what you want to do," said Anderson, whose average customer spends $60 to $75 per visit. "The major investment is in your time, not in ingredients. But once you get into sous vide you do need a circulator, so there's an entry cost. But most of the techniques don't require that much."

Christopher Anderson and his wife, Janie Wang are co-owners of Modernist Pantry. LEFT: Colorful product labels frame shipper John McWilliams, in background, in the Modernist Pantry warehouse in Eliot, Maine.

Cheryl Senter/AP

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

USDA gives recommendations for cutting board safety

Dear Readers: Everyone has a cutting board or two in the kitchen, and some are in pretty bad shape. Here are recommendations from the United States Department of Agriculture regarding cutting boards to help keep food safe:

■ Nonporous cutting boards made of plastic, glass or recycled materials are easier to clean than wooden boards.

■ Keep at least two cutting boards: one for cutting only fruits and vegetables, the other for meats.

■ After use, wash cutting boards with hot, soapy water, rinse and air-dry or dry with paper towels. (Heloise here: Don't use a dish towel, because it can spread bacteria.) Nonporous and solid-wood cutting boards can be washed in the dishwasher. (Heloise here: Although the USDA states that a wooden cutting board can be put in a dishwasher, I hand-wash mine.)

■ Over time, all cutting boards wear down and need to be replaced. A sure sign that they need replacing is deep grooves that become difficult to properly clean. — Heloise

Egg separator

Dear Heloise: I finally found a way to separate my egg whites from the yolks: I just break them into a small colander! The egg whites easily drop out of the colander, leaving the yolks behind. — Sara B., via email

After testing this hint in Heloise Central, it works, but it takes some time for the whites to get through the colander. What we did was use a slotted spoon to move the egg around a little, then just used the spoon to easily remove the yolk from the whites. — Heloise

Pie spices

Dear Heloise: Please tell me what is in the apple-pie spice. I cannot find it in the markets. — Janet K., via email

Apple-pie spice typically is a blend of cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice that gives an apple pie its distinct flavor. It should be available at the grocery store, since it is produced by major spice manufacturers. However, if you can't locate it, the spice is available online.

You can add this spice blend to pies, cakes and cookies, or even coffee and French toast. There also is a pumpkin-pie spice available, which is the same blend. — Heloise

Stay put

Dear Heloise: I had several computer mouse pads that I had received for free. I was at a loss as to what to do with all the other ones.

One day, I was in the kitchen trying to mix something in a bowl with the electric mixer. The only problem was that the bowl kept moving. I placed one of the mouse pads under the bowl, and it no longer slid. I now keep a mouse pad in the kitchen just for this purpose. — Linda D. in Missouri

Cubed potatoes

Dear Heloise: I often read of people complaining about cubing hot potatoes to make potato salad. I just cube my potatoes first. They cook quicker, and then you drain and are ready to make your salad. — R.W., Bellville, Ohio

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Veterinarians using hyperbaric chamber treatment for ailing pets

By Tamara Lush
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Hyperbaric chambers have been used for decades to treat divers with the bends, burn victims and people with traumatic injuries, but in Florida and a handful of other states, they're increasingly being used on ailing pets.

Doctors at the University of Florida's College of Veterinary Medicine have recently used an oxygen chamber on dogs, cats, ferrets, rabbits and one monkey.

Veterinarian and professor Justin Shmalberg said the capsule has been used to treat animals that have been bitten by rattlesnakes, hit by cars and those with infected wounds, among other things.

"Any place we have swelling of tissue, we oftentimes are thinking about the hyperbaric chamber as something we could do to decrease that," he said.

Shmalberg said the chamber's high-pressure atmosphere of pure oxygen appears to help reduce swelling and aid healing time. He added the school will begin clinical trials this summer to determine how — or even if — the hyperbaric chamber really is effective in speeding recoveries and healing animals.

There is little research on hyperbaric treatments and pets, although veterinarians who use the chambers note that most of the research for human hyperbaric treatments comes from trials done on rabbits and rats.

"We want to make sure there's really good science behind it," said Dr. Diane Levitan, who owns Peace Love Pets Veterinary Care in Commack, N.Y. "It's not a panacea. There are specific reasons why this is helpful."

Levitan has a hyperbaric chamber in her practice and is writing an article for a veterinary journal on the treatment. Like Shmalberg, she has seen an improved rate of healing for certain conditions such as herniated discs, abscesses and even post-radiation swelling.

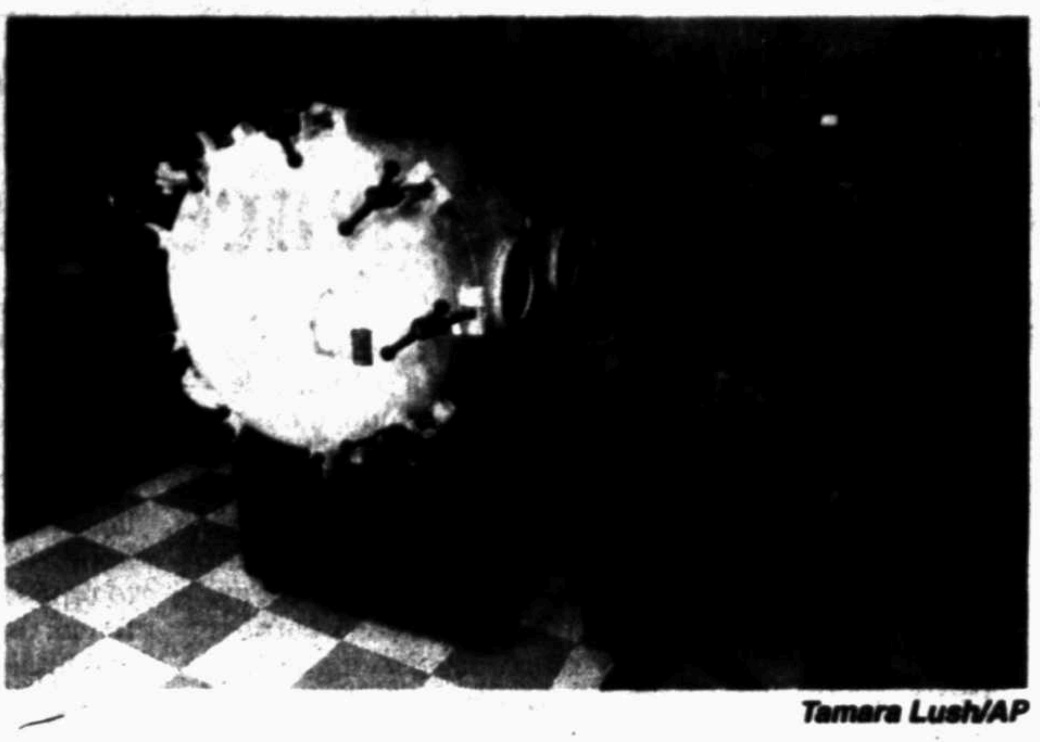
In humans, insurance companies will pay for hyperbaric treatment for several conditions, including carbon monoxide poisoning, crush injuries and bone marrow infections, among other things. Some insurance companies won't pay for hyperbaric treatment for wounds or ulcers, saying it's an "unproven" therapy — but some people swear by the treatment and seek out private clinics.

It's the same with pet owners; veterinarians with oxygen chambers say people with sick pets often will often research the treatment and request it after becoming familiar with it through human medicine.

"It is a very new modality for treatment in veterinary medicine," said Dr. Andrew Turkell of Calusa Veterinary Center in Boca Raton.

The devices used by UF, Levitan and Turkell are about the size of a loveseat and are manufactured in Florida by a Boca Raton company named Hyperbaric Veterinary Medicine. Turkell was the first doctor to sign a contract with Hyperbaric Veterinary Medicine, and estimates that he's used the chamber 750-800 times in the past year and a half.

"I find that it's really very effective for any kind of trauma," he said, adding he's seen improvements in pets that have been hit by cars that have been subsequently treated in the chamber.



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Dr. Justin Shmalberg, a veterinarian and professor at the University's of Florida's College of Veterinary Medicine, shows a hyperbaric oxygen chamber Jan. 25, in Gainesville, Fla.

Advances in veterinary anesthesia make routine dental care safer

Pet Pointers

Kristina McConaughey is a veterinarian at Greenbelt Veterinary Hospital and resort

The date for your pet's semi-annual or annual exam is here. You made the appointment, collected a "sample" and showed up on time. Your pet is ushered into an exam room where the doctor gives your pet a thorough exam and reports the results of the heartworm, tick fever and the internal parasite tests. You discuss your pet's diet and the doctor gives you some advice on the quality and quantity of food your pet eats. Then, the unexpected happens: The doctor tells you your pet needs dental care. Often the first thought concerns the safety of anesthesia for your pet, and many people feel fearful. This has led to the promotion of no-anesthesia dental cleaning by non-veterinarians.

Some pet owners with the best intentions are considering this for their pets, however, the only way to perform a complete dental cleaning is with the help of anesthesia. As part of a complete dental cleaning, veterinary staff will clean the teeth above, but more importantly, below the gum line and obtain radiographs of every tooth. Without these aspects of the dental cleaning, your pet could be suffering from a tooth root abscess or other abnormality that would go undiagnosed. By cleaning only what the eye can see there will be tartar left under the gum line, which will continue to cause loss of bone and promote mobility of the teeth. Thankfully anesthesia is very safe.

Veterinary staffs understand it is never easy to drop your pet off at the veterinary hospital for a procedure that will require anesthesia. There is always the worry that there will be complications associated with the anesthesia and your pet may not do as well as expected. However, with advancements in veterinary medicine and the use of human-style monitoring equipment in many practices, the safety of anesthesia has improved and continues to improve.

During the pre-operative period your pet should be evaluated to ensure there are no hidden illnesses that could lead to complications under anesthesia. Your veterinarian should perform a thorough physical exam which includes listening for abnormal lung sounds, checking heart function, checking the color of your pet's gums, quality of its pulse and palpating its abdomen. Many problems can be detected with a physical exam. If the physical exam is normal then lab screens should be performed. Pre-surgical bloodwork is recommended for every pet, but it is especially important for older pets and pets with chronic conditions. It allows the doctor to evaluate the function of the internal organs (liver, kidney, blood proteins), check for infections or anemia and evaluate the electrolyte balance and the platelet count. Pre-anesthesia bloodwork also provides a baseline, or reference point, for the doctor if your pet has complications during anesthesia or any future medical issues.

If all of the pre-surgical testing is normal, then the veterinarian proceeds with a light sedation for anesthesia. The light sedation begins pain control and lowers the pet's anxiety level. This also allows for us to pass an endotracheal tube to allow for the delivery of gas anesthesia. The gas anesthesia keeps the patient under anesthesia and prevents it from sensing pain. Gas anesthesia is the safest form of anesthesia available because once the pet breathes it out of its lungs, it is gone and the pet is awake. This very closely parallels anesthesia procedures in human medicine.

Throughout the anesthesia process the patient's vital signs should be monitored. This should be done both electronically and physically. The human component of the anesthesia monitoring is the most important; therefore, the patient should be assigned a trained member of the veterinary staff who does not leave its side while the patient is under anesthesia. While the staff physically monitors the pet, they also monitor the electronic equipment visually and audibly. The machines tell about heart rate and rhythm, blood pressure and the level of oxygen in the blood. This close monitoring allows us to prevent problems before they even occur. With the slightest change in their numbers, adjustments are made and potential complications can be avoided.

As the patient's procedure ends, the gas anesthesia is discontinued and the patient breathes pure oxygen for a few minutes. This allows the pet to exhale the remainder of the gas anesthesia and allows for a faster and smoother recovery. Pain medications also may be administered at this time so the patient wakes up without pain. When the patients wake up there should be a technician by their side to provide them anything they may need and to closely monitor their recovery. After the recovery period, the patients are up and outside for a short bathroom break within one to two hours. The patient remains closely monitored and pain medications are given when needed.

Veterinary anesthesia has advanced by leaps and bounds over the last two decades. We are proud of the care today's technology allows us to provide, but it is also important to understand there is no established protocol for anesthesia and monitoring in veterinary medicine, nor are there any laws about how a patient must be anesthetized and monitored. This means the anesthesia protocol can vary from practice to practice. Anesthesia for your pet will always be something that can make an owner nervous; however, with the protocols available today you should feel safer than ever before. Consult with your veterinarian about the anesthesia and pain control protocols used at his or her hospital.

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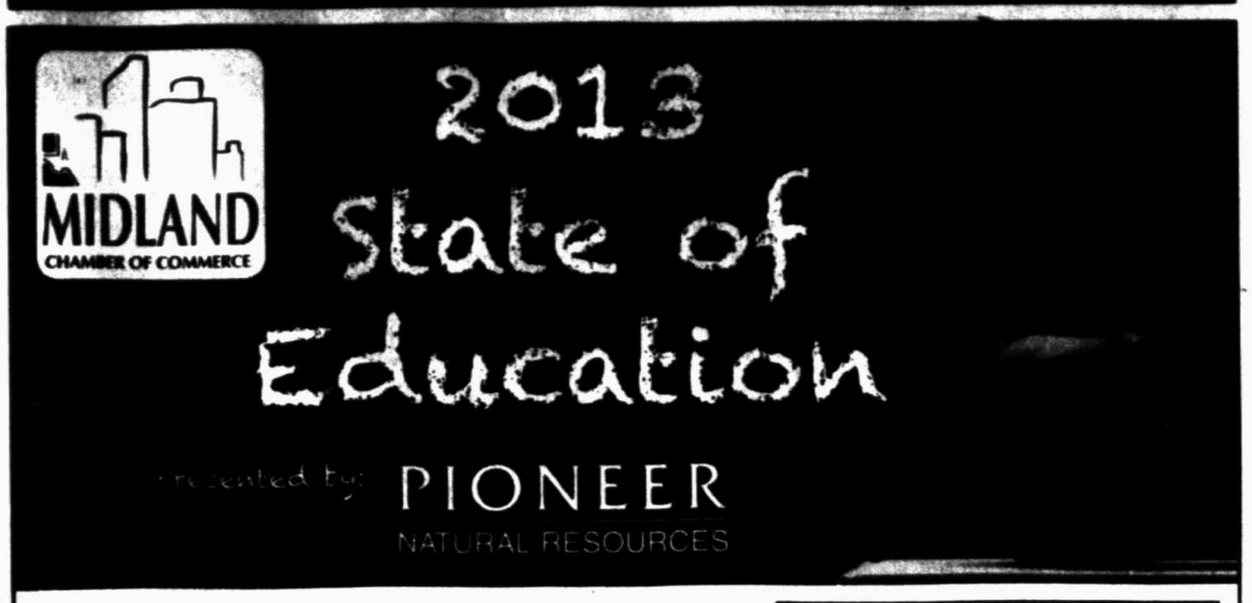

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This year's luncheon features:

Mayor Mick Cornett of Oklahoma City

The United States Conference of Mayors will honor Cornett as the 2013 recipient of the Joseph P. Riley Jr. Award for Leadership in Urban Design.

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Since taking office in 2004, Mayor Cornett has brought leadership to the completion of existing MAPS initiatives and has helped position Oklahoma City to continue its rapid revitalization through MAPS 3. Under Mayor Cornett's leadership, Oklahoma City's latest MAPS initiative consists of eight projects including: a new downtown convention center and 70 acre public park, a rail-based streetcar system, miles of new sidewalks and walking, running and cycling trails, and senior health and wellness centers.

The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Steve Thomas, President of Midland College and Chairman of the Midland Chamber's Board of Directors.

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The Electric Coalition is part of an "aggregation group" administered by Fox, Smolen and Associates (FSA), a licensed aggregator registered with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (registration #80056). By bringing together a large group of diverse businesses, from over 33 Chambers of Commerce and other Cities and Associations, their pooled electricity usage can be shopped in the competitive market, and each business can find a Retail Electric Provider that will offer the best pricing and contract terms for their energy usage.

Most recently, a Midland Chamber of Commerce member who manages a number of large hotels throughout the state, including Midland, found an energy contract for his different locations.

Twelve Retail Electric Providers submitted energy bids for the different properties and after contract negotiations, an agreement was signed which saved 14% or over $58,000 per year for the customer, totaling an overall savings of $174,000 over the life of the three year contract term.

Jason O'Krent, FSA's Director of Energy Purchasing, commented: "This case was a perfect example of how our Purchasing Group benefits customers. Our goal is to help chamber members take advantage of the deregulated energy market! We not only had a large number of providers bidding on the account, but we were able to work with each of them to negotiate specific terms which protected the customer. By this customer having locations in Midland and Odessa, we were sure congestion charges were included in his fixed rate, as the region has seen extremely high costs which could be passed through to a customer if they aren't careful."

The Midland Area Electric Coalition is open to all members of the Chamber, including businesses, churches, and public entities, as long as they have one or more commercial meters and are not served by a rural electric co-op.

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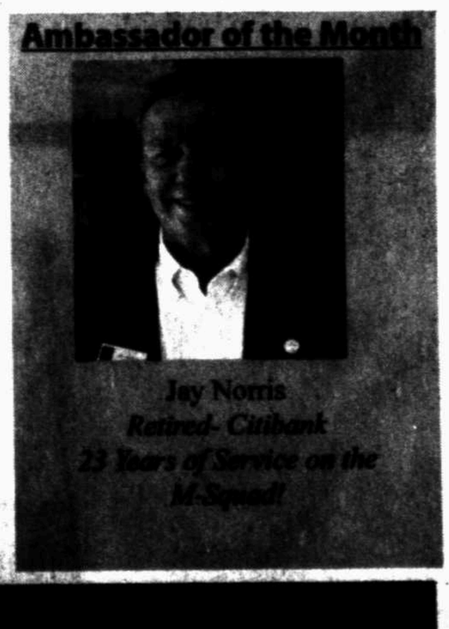

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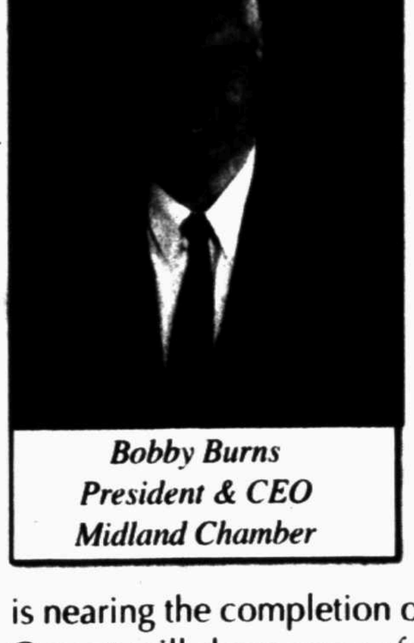

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Midland Chamber

An educated workforce is critical to the success of Midland businesses. Now, more than ever, Midland must focus on developing our future workforce. Over the past several months I've had a number of conversations with Chamber Members voicing their concerns about the difficulty in recruiting and retaining employees. Rest assured, your Chamber is taking a proactive approach to support education, seek solutions and strengthen our workforce.

Recently, I reported that the Chamber's governmental affairs agenda was completed for 2013. Education funding and accountability were two of our top state level priorities. Last month, many of you joined us in Austin as we heard from Senator Seliger, Representative Craddick and Representative Lewis. We also heard from TEA Commissioner, Michael Williams. As the Voice of Business, we have addressed these educational priorities with our elected officials and will continue to advocate for better educational solutions.

In addition to our advocacy work, your Chamber is leading the charge to explore options for improving our future workforce. On March 27th, we will host this year's **State of Education** luncheon presented by Pioneer Natural Resources. Our featured speaker is Mayor Mick Cornett of Oklahoma City. Currently, Oklahoma City is nearing the completion of its MAPS for Kids project which was the cornerstone for transforming 70 inner city school campuses. Mayor Cornett will share some of the innovative methods that they used to achieve such incredible results.

Last, but certainly not least, the Chamber hosted our **21st Annual Excellence in Teaching and Unsung Hero Awards** last month. Eighty-two deserving teachers and support personnel from public, private and charter schools were honored for their dedication and commitment to the students of Midland. These awards were inaugurated to honor our local educators and let them know that the Midland Business community is truly grateful for their efforts. A list of this year's winners is available on our website, www.MidlandTXChamber.com.

If you are not already a Chamber member, I invite you to join today to take advantage of the great benefits offered. Together we truly will "...create the best business climate on the planet!" Call us today at 432-683-3381 for membership details.

Sincerely,

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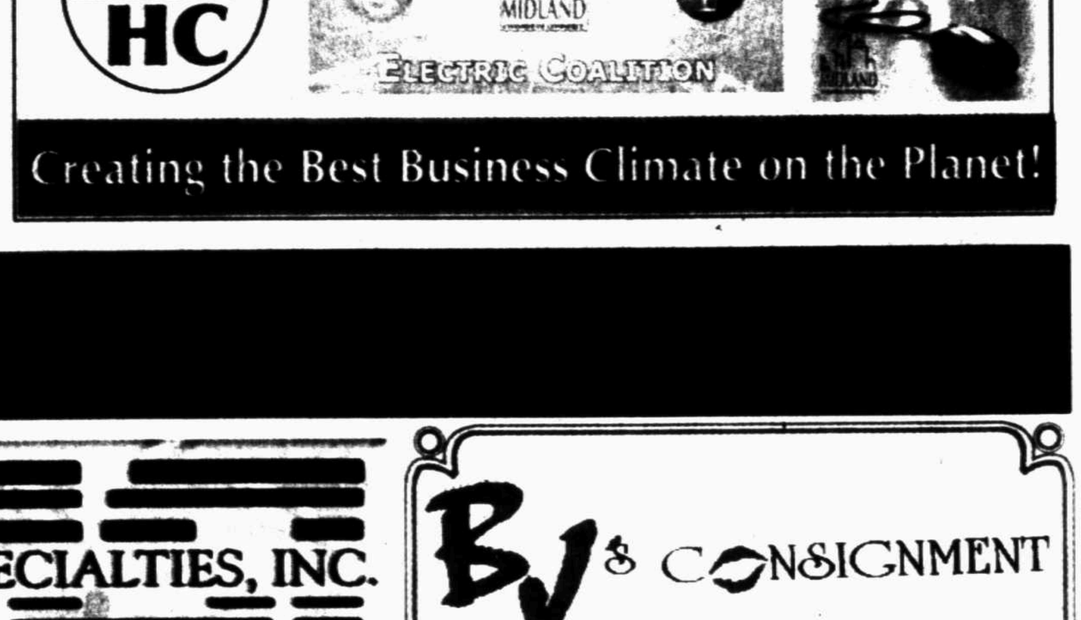

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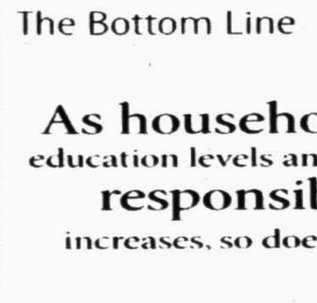
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DOCTOR ON CALL

Photo by Reid Merritt

Dr. Summer Merritt's concierge practice has been more successful than she imagined-she is working with a waiting list already, having opened just about two years ago.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two Midland representatives of Acme Brick have been honored with the President's Club Ring of Honor award.

Brent Keesee, manager of Acme's Midland sales office, and Grant Looney with the Midland office each received the award at the company's 26th annual "President's Club Ring of Honor" awards ceremony.

Since 1984, Acme Brick Company and its affiliated companies have honored individuals who achieve or exceed their annual sales goals. In 2012, 39 individuals throughout the Acme Brick system qualified for this special honor.

AT&T invests more than $7 billion in Texas

DALLAS – AT&T invested more than $7 billion in its Texas wireless and wireline networks from 2010 through 2012, with a focus on expanding 4G LTE mobile Internet coverage and enhancing the overall performance of its networks.

AT&T has made nearly 6,300 wireless network upgrades in six key categories in Texas during 2012, including activating new cell sites, adding capacity, upgrading cell sites to provide fast 4G LTE mobile Internet speeds, deploying high-capacity Ethernet connections to cell sites, and adding or upgrading Distributed Antenna Systems, which boost wireless coverage and capacity in buildings and at major venues like convention halls or sports arenas.

During that period, the company invested more than $25 million in Midland-area wireless and wireline networks, with a focus on expanding 4G mobile Internet coverage and enhancing the overall performance of its networks.

AT&T customers are benefitting from nearly 30 wireless network upgrades in six key categories in Midland during 2012.

"AT&T's investment of more than $25 million in network improvements here in Midland has given us the power to increase access to the Internet, thus broadening the possibilities for growth in areas such as health care and education. Moreover, AT&T is helping us to better connect with colleagues, friends and loved ones across the state and beyond," said Texas State Rep. Tom Craddick. "It's important to understand that common sense regulations are key to ensuring that investments like these continue to be possible in the future — investments that we know will help drive growth in our community for years to come."

Since 2011, AT&T launched 4G LTE in Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Bryan-College Station, Corpus Christi, El Paso and Waco.

AT&T recently launched Project Velocity IP (VIP), a three-year investment initiative to expand and enhance its wireless and wireline IP broadband networks. As part of Project VIP, AT&T plans to increase the density of its wireless network by deploying more than 10,000 macro sites, more than 1,000 distributed antenna systems, and more than 40,000 small cells. Through this initiative, AT&T also plans to expand 4G LTE to cover more than 300 million people by year-end 2014, expand the AT&T wired IP network to 57 million customer locations, covering 75 percent of customer locations in its wired service area by year-end 2015.

Concierge medicine comes to West Texas

By David Wiseman

Special to the Reporter-Telegram

Dr. Summer Merritt never intended to introduce a new kind of medical practice to Midland, or go into business for herself, or even stay in West Texas.

"I thought I would practice medicine (in Midland) for a few years, and then go back to Dallas," Merritt said. That was before a patient told her about the concierge physician she used while living part time in California. Merritt would take a full year to research the idea of concierge medicine before deciding to open her own practice in March of 2011.

During her year of research, Merritt talked to other physicians who were practicing concierge medicine, read blogs and journal articles. Out of all the information she gathered, Merritt began to form a plan for her own kind of practice which would be "a hybrid of several types of concierge medicine." Rather than working through HMOs, Medicare and insurance, Merritt's customers directly pay an annual fee to keep her on retainer. Merritt also limits the number of her clients, which allows her to spend more time with each patient than doctors in traditional practices. "The big thing is I am more available…Patients feel they have more time and relationship, and the physician becomes their healthcare advocate," Merritt explained.

"I had previously been employed in group settings for three years, but I wanted to try out a different type of practice," Merritt said. In medical school she had been told that practicing medicine would be about personal interaction with patients and attending to their well-being. Once Merritt began practicing medicine, though, she realized that the patient loads she was expected to maintain prohibited her from spending enough time with her patients. "The way traditional medicine is set up, doctors normally have…seven minutes of personal contact with each patient."

The solution for Merritt, and many like her, was to change the way she practiced medicine. Concierge medicine is a trend that is, according to Merritt, about 800 practitioners strong nationwide. Doctors and patients are both unsatisfied with the current medical system and are quickly migrating away from traditional medicine. Merritt's practice has grown more quickly than she expected; her practice is full and she is working with a waiting list.

Although Merritt has seen that there is a demand for this kind of practice in West Texas, she is unsure about expanding her practice. "I haven't determined if I'm going to add another physician or keep it like it is." Merritt presently has only one employee, which helps her keep overhead low and maintain a very personal atmosphere. If she does add a doctor to her practice, Merritt said, it wouldn't be soon, but it is difficult for her to know if it will happen at all.

Merritt attributes her success, at least in part, to the peculiarly innovative and fiercely independent attitude of West Texans. "Business people in West Texas appreciate innovation and different ideas," Merritt said. Midland is a particularly good place for concierge medicine, she explained, because from her home she can get to the hospital in two minutes and to any client's house in less than 30 minutes.

For Merritt, Midland has the additional appeal of being a good place to raise her son, and her patients have become a part of the family. "I take my son to house visits, and the patients get disappointed when he's not there," she said. This kind of personal success is what drives Merritt, and the idea of concierge medicine, while professional success comes second.

The motivation behind Merritt's concierge practice has, from the outset, been caring for patients. The idea of concierge

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Dr. Papica to leave Premier Physicians, establish independent practice

Effective April 1, Dr. Romeo Papica II will no longer be affiliated with Premier Physicians, establishing an independent practice. He will remain at 3413 Caldera Blvd. and the phone number will remain 689-3136.

A native of the Philippines, he is a family practice physician and is accepting new patients. He will accept all major insurance.

The doctor said patients shouldn't be affected by the change. "Same phone number, same medical records," he said.

In expansion mode is Extreme Exteriors at 431 Andrews Highway.

The Abilene-based company had been

MELLA MCEWEN
Reporter-Telegram oil editor

sharing the building next to Pizza Hut with a pool supply store but its showroom will now occupy the entire building.

Extreme Exteriors is a landscape design and build firm that has implemented projects throughout Texas.

Services include designing, constructing and installing landscapes, from paving to curbing, seeding to synthetic turf, trees, shrubs, precast concrete or rock and stone retainer walls. Maintenance services include mowing, edging, weed eating, trimming, irrigation installation, maintenance and repair and weed and fertilizer treatments. Fountains, water features, Dimension One spas, custom and commercial pools can also be installed. Outdoor living spaces offered include pergolas, sunrooms, fireplaces or fire pits, arbors, gazebos and pool houses.

The company also operates a garden center in Abilene. The Midland store can be reached at 695-6455.

Sell those expensive cars instead of moving in with the in-laws

DAVE RAMSEY

Dear Dave,

I'm 27 and married, and we have two kids. I make $90,000 a year, but we have $80,000 in consumer debt — $48,000 of which is in car loans. The rest is credit card debt. My wife's parents have offered to let us move in with them so we can get out of debt faster. Do you think this is a good idea?

Kevin

Dear Kevin,

If I were in your situation, I would not move in with the in-laws. You've got an absurd amount of money wrapped up in those cars. I'd sell the stupid things, start living on a budget and paying down debt, and keep my dignity.

In my mind there are only two scenarios where you'd even consider taking the in-laws up on their offer. One is where they're absolutely wonderful people and you have a great, non-toxic relationship with them, where everyone involved knows their boundaries. Even then, I'd only consider this if it were for a very short, agreed-upon amount of time.

The second scenario would be if moving in with the in-laws were the only way to accomplish your goal. And you don't pass that test. You guys can get out of debt pretty quickly if you'll just lose these ridiculous cars! Think about it. If you had two little paid-for beaters, your lives would be so much different. You could even save a little money on the side while you were paying down debt and buy a better car as soon as the debt was gone.

If you can't tell, I'm pretty big on maintaining dignity. You might love your cars so much that you're unwilling to make the sacrifice. Not me. The money going into your automobiles is insane, and that's your biggest problem!

—Dave

Dear Dave,

What do you think about the HARP program, and what exactly is it?

Ivy

Dear Ivy,

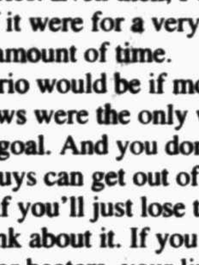
The Home Affordable Refinance Program is designed for people who have made their payments on time but are underwater on their mortgages. Being "underwater" means they owe more on their homes than the homes are worth. So basically it gives them the opportunity to refinance their home loans.

The HARP program is the only part of the Making Home Affordable program that actually worked. And to be honest, it has worked well. In contrast, the recent Home Loan Modification program is a piece of junk and all about political posturing. About 93 percent of the people who applied for a home loan modification didn't get one. It was just another case of the government pretending to do something.

I'd advise looking into the HARP program if you've got a good credit history and you're underwater on your current home. Lots of HARP program applications are being approved, and the deals are closing. That's what really matters when you find yourself in a situation like this.

—Dave

Texas stands to benefit from free trade agreement



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Import and export activity is an essential aspect of optimizing economic performance. By allowing each nation to focus resources on those goods and services where it has a competitive advantage and import other products, foreign trade helps improve business conditions and quality of life around the globe.

From the beginnings of such exchanges centuries ago, there have been tariffs, quotas and other impediments to free trade. Over time, many of these have been eliminated through free trade agreements. It is a widely accepted economic principle that free trade is beneficial from both the import and the export side, and additional efforts to enhance exchange are worthy of consideration. While the world has become highly integrated and complex, with extensive intra-industry trade in addition to that between sectors, the basic principles remain in place.

The Perryman Group was recently asked to examine the potential impact of a Transatlantic free trade agreement between the United States and the European Union on business activity in Texas. (You can access the full report on our website at www.perrymangroup.com.) This analysis revealed that the state would likely see significant economic benefits, with additional potential gains stemming from productivity enhancements and efforts to eliminate non-tariff barriers to trade.

The volume of trade between the United States and the European Union has risen markedly over the last decade, and Texas has significant trading relationships with many EU countries. In fact, five of Texas' top 20 exporting countries are EU members (Netherlands, Belgium, United Kingdom, France and Germany). In 2012, Texas exports to these countries totaled more than $24.5 billion. Five of the top 25 countries from which Texas imports are EU countries including Germany, United Kingdom, France, Italy and Netherlands. Texas' imports from these countries in 2012 were almost $19.9 billion.

Eliminating tariffs on goods traded between the United States and the European Union would lead to an expansion in international commerce. In addition, there are typically efficiencies gained when costs and barriers to trade are reduced and industries optimize production patterns. A Transatlantic free trade agreement has the potential to enhance the economic performance of all of the countries involved, and Texas would realize a significant portion of the gains.

If all tariffs are removed on goods traded between the United States and the European Union, we estimate that the potential gains in business activity in Texas include $9.1 billion in output (gross product) each year and 89,600 permanent jobs (measured as of 2020 to allow time for market adjustments, but in constant dollars to account for the effects of inflation). Even if tariffs are eliminated, however, there are still impediments such as excessive or inconsistent regulation or complex customs processing.

Full removal of non-tariff obstacles is not possible due to a variety of internal policy, precedents, contractual commitments and other factors. Nonetheless, working toward reducing such constraints has the potential to further enhance economies on both sides of the Atlantic. If half of non-tariff barriers are eliminated in a harmonized manner, we estimate that economic benefits for Texas in 2020 would include $17.0 billion in gross product (representing more than 0.8 percent of expected aggregate output at the time), and $11.0 billion in personal income every year, as well as 166,400

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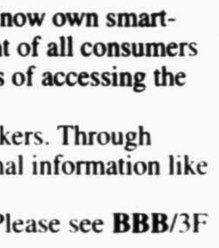

TYLER PATTON

BBB warns mobile phones, tablets can be targets of malware

I was at lunch the other day with a friend when we had a disagreement about British history. My friend insisted that Bloody Mary was the same woman as Mary, Queen of Scots. I disagreed.

Years ago, we might have argued about this trivial point for the rest of the meal. The other day, I pulled out my smartphone and found the answer (two different women) in less than five minutes.

This made me wonder. If I can pull up a lesson on British history that quickly, how fast could some hacker pull other information off my phone? A lot quicker than many people think.

In fact, Better Business Bureau urges consumers to take steps to secure their mobile devices in order to protect themselves from identity theft and malware.

According to a survey released by The Pew Research Center in January, almost half of all American adults now own smartphones. The same survey found that 17 percent of all consumers use their mobile device as their primary means of accessing the Internet.

Smartphones can be a treasure trove for hackers. Through apps and mobile browsers, people store personal information like

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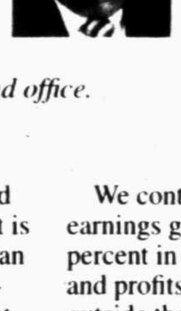
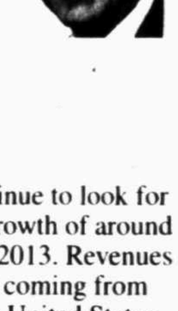
MARKET WATCH

Strong earnings give unexpected boost to stocks





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There are a number of reasons why stocks have continued to trade higher in recent months. The economy is slowly improving both domestically and abroad, housing appears to have stabilized with pricing improving modestly in many parts of the country and the labor market continues to slowly mend. And, perhaps most importantly of all, do not forget that the Federal Reserve has pumped trillions of dollars into the financial system, intentionally trying to inflate stock and housing prices.

But, much to our surprise, the fourth quarter earnings reporting season is also helping to push stocks forward. Earnings growth is running around 7 percent with the bulk of companies in the S&P 500 already reporting their numbers. While the positive push from earnings season is likely playing into the equity market's advance to a lesser extent than some of the factors mentioned above, reported results are helping to create a tailwind for the market. The consensus estimate on the "Street" going into this reporting season called for earning growth of only about 1 percent. We were a bit more optimistic but were still only looking for something in the low to mid-single digit growth range. This strategist's thoughts were that anything in the barely positive to 7 percent or 8 percent range really would not have much of an affect on the direction of the major indices. But, that has not been the case.

At this point in the cycle, earnings growth almost always slows down. And it certainly has in this cycle. The year-over-year comparisons get tougher and economic growth tends to be less robust since we are past the point of climbing out of the recessionary hole. Consider the slight decline in the government's first "guesstimate" of fourth quarter annualized GDP growth reported last month. While that initial GDP estimate will likely be revised higher next week, the fact is the economy has been in an extended slow growth period that will probably last at least through this year.

Nevertheless, companies have figured out how to make money in this modest growth environment. They have cut expenses and increased productivity. They have held off on capital investments and only hired more workers when absolutely necessary. Margins, overall, have held up well with only a slight deterioration in the last couple of quarters.

We continue to look for earnings growth of around 5 percent in 2013. Revenues and profits coming from outside the United States will have a meaningful impact on large-capitalization domestic companies. Recent data shows that approximately half of the revenues of companies in the S&P 500 come from outside our nation's borders. We look for that percentage to increase over time.

While we would not

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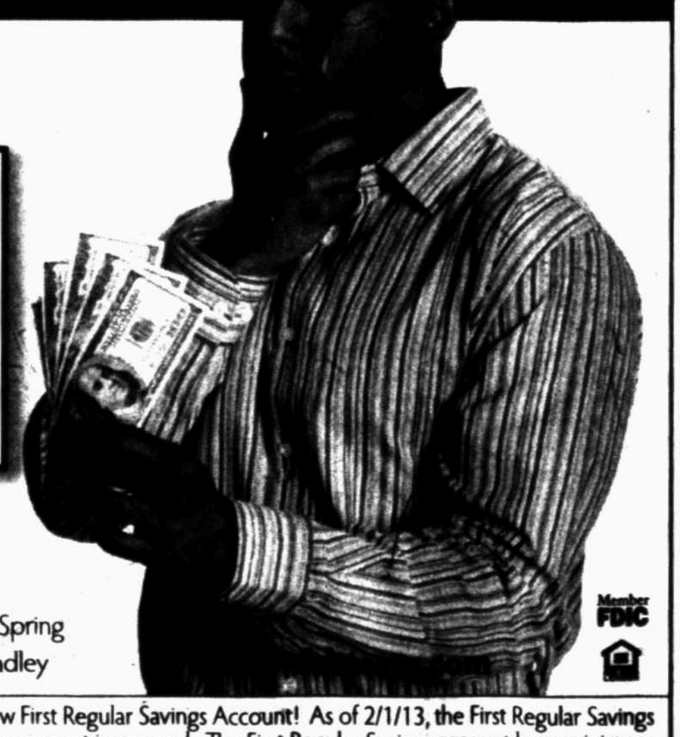

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categorize the fourth quarter earnings results as a big upside surprise, the outcome has been enough, along with other factors, to help nudge the stock market higher. Earnings have been one more piece in a positive overall puzzle. This current upside momentum is likely to carry stock higher still, at least in the near term.

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passwords, bank account information and credit card numbers in addition to their contacts and other information.

However, a survey conducted in part by the National Cyber Security Alliance, found that more than one quarter of cell phone users are not aware of common security threats to smartphones and more than half do not know enough about mobile phone security to decide whether or not they need it.

BBB urges consumers to remember that a smart phone is no different than a desktop or laptop computer, in that it is vulnerable to the same hackers, malware, spyware and viruses.

Here are a few practical tips from BBB to secure your mobile devices:

■ Lock your phone. If your phone is lost or stolen, your personal information is at risk. Add a security code to your phone to prevent thieves from accessing your data. Then set your device to lock automatically when not in use for a specified time.

■ Update your operating system. Those alerts on your smart phone that tell you to update your apps and operating system are more than just a minor annoyance. These updates close security loopholes and other backdoors hackers can use to access your phone without your knowledge.

■ Beware of unknown apps and links. Do not download any apps or click on links in your email or social media pages without first researching their source. They may contain viruses, malware or spyware that can compromise your personal data.

■ Avoid unsecured Wi-Fi. If you choose to connect to an unsecured or public Wi-Fi network, do not enter any passwords or access any personal data. Bad guys can use such networks as an easy means to hack your device.

■ Turn off Bluetooth. Bluetooth creates a wireless connection between your phone and other devices or phones. If you are not actively using an enabled device, such as a headset, make sure your Bluetooth is turned off.

■ Check your permissions. Check all of your apps to see what data they are accessing and revoke permissions for information those apps don't need to properly operate. Check your phone's owner's manual or contact your wireless provider for directions on how to do so.

■ Report missing devices. If your phone is lost or stolen, immediately report it to your wireless carrier and have the device disabled.

■ Back up your data. Make sure you have a backup of all the apps and information — especially important photos or other irreplaceable items — stored on your phone in case it's lost, stolen, hacked or damaged.

■ Pay close attention to your phone bills. Unanticipated, sudden increases in data usage can indicate a problem. In addition, third-party content providers sometimes add erroneous charges to bills for apps or services the consumer never authorized. In addition, keep an eye out for strange texts and disrupted service. They can be red flags that indicate your phone has been hacked.

■ Erase old phones completely. If you're selling, donating or recycling your old phone, ensure all your data is completely erased and the phone is returned to factory settings before letting it out of your possession.

■ Shop with caution. When shopping online with your mobile device, take the same precautions you would with a desktop or laptop. Look for the "s" in the "https://" in the address bar and research sites at bbb.org before providing any personal information or credit card numbers.

■ Consider mobile security. Many sources offer antivirus or other security apps for your phone.

PERRYMAN

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jobs. This additional activity generates significant tax receipts of some $581.4 million for the state and $344.1 million for various local taxing authorities.

Clearly, a Transatlantic free trade agreement between the United States and the European Union would lead to sizable gains for the economies of all nations involved. Given the strength of Texas' trading relationships with EU countries and volume of export/import activity, the Lone Star State would certainly benefit.

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DOCTOR

From 1F

medicine is to treat the whole person and focus on wellness, rather than simply treating patients once they become sick. For Merritt, the individual, rather than the sickness or the treatment, becomes the focus. Because Merritt's primary concern is not for the kind of treatment, she treats whole families, and even provides hospice care, spending time with patients when they're sick or dying.

The practice of concierge medicine is a growing trend, of which Dr. Summer Merritt is glad to be a part. It is a practice that is shifting the focus of medicine to people and patient care, rather than illnesses. It comes as no surprise that such a personalized medical practice is thriving in the fiercely independent atmosphere of West Texas. Beyond any local sense of independence, though, she believes that health is always an issue that requires individualized attention. "Health is a precious asset, and requires personal investment from people."

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NICK	55	34	39	34	37	T.U.F.F.	T.U.F.F.	Mega	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Ninja	KungFu P	KungFu P	Sponge
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Xtr. 4x4	Horsep.	Trucks!	Muscle..	Bar Res. "Bikini Bust"		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Continuum		Continuum		Continuum		Continuum	
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Home I.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Cougar T	★★ Paul Blart: Mall Cop Kevin James.				★★ Joe Dirt	
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:30) Greatest Story Never Told ('83, Rel) Jim Custer, David Meinke.						★★★ Topkapi ('64, Com) Peter Ustinov.				(:15) It's a Mad,...	
TELE	20	8	10	20		Pagado	Pagado	Raggs	Raggs	Noodle	LazyTown	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Op. Repo	Enfoque	Deportivo
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Four Weddings	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	LawOrder "Prejudice"		Law & Order		Law & Order		LawOrder "DR 1-102"		Law & Order		Law & Order	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Hot In	Hot In
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		★★ Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines					Resident Evil: Afterlife		
WGN	19	18				Paid	Facts	Key David	Beyond	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	★★ WarGames Matthew Broderick.			

SUNDAY AFTERNOON — MARCH 3, 2013

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	G	S	R	C	W	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	NBA Basketball Miami Heat vs. New York Knicks (L)					NBA Basketball Oklahoma vs Los Angeles (L)					News	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	PBR Bull Riding		PBRC Telethon									
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Made in Hollywood		Sky Captain & the World of Tomorrow				★★ Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius				ThereYet	ThereYet
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Celebrity Skifest		WideLife	NASCAR Auto Racing Subway Fresh Fit 500 (L)							Consumer	Consumer
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Biblical	Mani Erfan	T.Scrivner	Dr. R.B.	Light of the Southwest Best of Week				J.McGee	Dr. Dye	Calls	Alewine
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	(11:30) NHL Hockey Chicago vs Detroit (L)				PGA Golf The Honda Classic Site: PGA National Champion Course (L)						Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Field Trip	Travel Kids	Daytrip	Getaways	GED	F&Porter	Sewing	Knitting	Lawrence Welk		Nature	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	MFL Fútbol Guadalajara vs Pumas (L)				Republica deportiva		El Chavo Animado		Como dice el dicho		Humor es	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Thinks	OMG	NCAA Basketball Fla. S./UNC (L)				NCAA Basketball Big-10 Wild Card (L)				Private Practice	
FLIX	340	65		165		(11:00) ★★ Camp		★★★ Jack ('96, Com) Robin Williams.				★★★ The School of Rock Jack Black.				The Man Who ...	
HBO	300	68	14	14		Movie	Bill Maher		★★ Cowboys and Aliens Daniel Craig.				Making /(:45) ★★★ I, Robot Will Smith.				Movie
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	(:15) Paris	(:45) ★★ The Ring Two Naomi Watts.				Making	Real Sports		★★★ The Eagle Channing Tatum.			
HBOS	304	70	16	102		Movie	(:25) ★★ Sucker Punch			(:20) Enlight	(:50) ★★ Along Came Polly Ben Stiller.			(:25) One Day Anne Hathaway.			
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(:20) ★★ Taxi ('04, Com) Queen Latifah.				The Presence Mira Sorvino.			★★ Hanna Saoirse Ronan.			(:20) From Dusk...	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(:15) ★★★ Don Juan DeMarco				Lola Versus Greta Gerwig.			(:25) Resident Evil: Apocal...			Meet the Fockers	
PLEX			96			Movie	★★ It Runs in the Family			★★★ Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story				★ Bye Bye Birdie Jason Alexander.			
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(:10) Casino Jack ('10, Bio) Kevin Spacey.				★★★★ The King's Speech Colin Firth.				★★★ October Sky Jake Gyllenhaal.			
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(11:35) ★★★ Beaches			(:45) ★★ The Final Cut			(:20) Adventures of Power			(:50) ★★ Beyond Borders		
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	(10:00) ★★★★ Casino Robert De Niro.				Ship War	Ship War	Ship War	Ship War	Ship War	Ship War	Ship War	Ship War
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(11:00) ★★★ Braveheart ('95, Act) Sophie Marceau, Mel Gibson.						★★★ Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers Elijah Wood.					
BET	58	26		40		★★ Cadillac Records Emmanuelle Chriqui.				★★★ Funny Valentines ('99, Dra) Alfre Woodard.					The Secret Life of Bees		
BRAVO	65	63		41		VanderR "Last Call"		Housewives Top 20		Shahs "Reunion"		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Atlanta "Prayed Up"	
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		News	Next List	Your Money		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Fast N' Loud		Fast N' Loud		Amish Mafia		Amish Mafia		Amish Mafia		Amish Mafia	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Gravity	Gravity	Austin	Austin	A.N.T.	Dog Blog	Jessie	Shake Up	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Austin	Movie
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	NCAA Basket. Big-10 Wild Card Purd./Wisc. (L)				PBA Bowling				SEC "Miracle 3" (N)		SportsCenter	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	Cheerl'd	Cheerlead.	NCAA Basketball St. Joseph's vs. Dayton (L)				NCAA Basketball North Carolina vs. Duke (L)				NCAA Gymnastics	
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(11:00) ★★ Bolt		Alice in Wonderland			(:45) ★★★★ Lady and the Tramp				Gnomeo and Juliet		
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(11:00) News HQ		Fox News		Stossel		America's News HQ				Fox News	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Restaurant		Restaurant		Restaurant		Restaurant		Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	(11:00) Tennis		LoneStar	Pre-game	NHL Hockey St. Louis Blues vs. Dallas Stars (L)					Stars Live	Mavricks	Mavs Pre
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(10:00) ★★ The Karate Kid			★★★ Tron: Legacy ('10, Act) Jeff Bridges.					Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Loving Leah ('09, Dra) Lauren Ambrose.				★★ The Magic of Ordinary Days				★★ Followthe Stars Home			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	HouseH	House
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Pwn Star	Pawn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	Client List "Ring True"		★ Cradle of Lies Debra Messing.				Stolen Child Emmanuelle Vaugier.				The Surrogate	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	(11:00) Alex Witt		Meet the Press		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera	
NBCSN	38	39				UCI Cycling Paris-Nice				USSA Ski & Board		USATF Track & Field Indoor Championship (L)				AdvSprt	Fight36
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Winx (N)	Sponge	Parents	Parents	Parents	Parents	To Be Announced				Sponge	Sponge
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Res. "Bikini Bust"		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Continuum		Continuu "Time's Up"		Continuum		Face Off		Face Off		Face Off	
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(11:00) ★★ Joe Dirt		★★ You, Me and Dupree Owen Wilson.				★★ Fun With Dick and Jane Jim Carrey.				Talladega Night...	
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(11:15) It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World				★★★ The Pink Panther Peter Sellers.				★★★★ Fiddler on the Roof			
TELE	20	8	10	20		Videos	The World Is Not Enough ('99, Act) Pierce Brosnan.					★★ Como agua para chocolate				Op. Repo	Op. Repo
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Borrowed	Borrowed	Untold Stories		Untold Stories		Untold Stories		Untold Stories		Untold Stories	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Law & Order "Chosen"		Law & Order		★★★ Inception ('10, Act) Joseph Gordon-Levitt.						(:15) Sherlock Ho...	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Hot In	Hot/ Cleve.	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Movie	★★ Fast & Furious ('09, Act) Vin Diesel.				★★ G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra					SVU "Tragedy"	
WGN	19	18				★ WarGames 2: The Dead Code				★★ Underclassman Nick Cannon.				30 Rock	Home Videos		Bloopers

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		Once Upon "The Queen Is Dead" (N)		Red Widow "Pilot" (P) (N)		Red Widow "The Contract" (N)		KMID News	(:35) Crook and Chase		(:35) Paid Program
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		The Amazing Race (N)		Good Wife "Going for the Gold" (N)		Mental. "Red Lacquer Nail Polish" (N)		CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Closer	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	King of Queens	The King of Queens	★★ Unhitched (2005, Romance) Amy Smart, Seth Green, Stuart Townsend.				Sein. "The Big Salad"	Seinfeld	Rules of Engage.	Rules of Engage.	'Til Death	'Til Death
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	The Simpsons	Cleveland Show (N)	TheSimpsons (N)	Cleveland Show (N)	Family Guy	Bob's Burger (N)	Three Wide Life	Tx.Roadhouse	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Jack Van Impe	Consumer Corner
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Doorways to Wisdom		Walking	Dr. Rik Wadge	Light of the Southwest				Jean-Claude	Update News	For the Heart of the City	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Off Their Rockers	Off Their Rockers	Dateline NBC		The Celebrity Apprentice "The Wolf in Charge of the Hen House" (SP) (N)				News-West 9	Country Reporter	Paid Program	Whacked Out
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Nova "Japan's Killer Quake"		Rock, Pop and Doo Wop Jon (Bowzer) Bauman and Ronnie Specter perform.				Suze Orman's Money Class An expert take on today's economic waters.				Woodsongs "Janiva Magness"	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Aqui y Ahora		Lo Que Mas Quieres				Sal y pimienta		Perspectiva	Noticiero Univision	La hora pico	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Burn Notice		Cold Case		The Closer		Law & Order		30 Rock	Sunny	Office ·	Game
FLIX	340	65		165		(5:00) The Man ...		★★★★ The Ninth Gate Johnny Depp.				(:15) ★★★ Dead Man Johnny Depp.				(:20) Reservoir ...	
HBO	300	68	14	14		(5:45) Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Sha...				Girls (N)	Enlight	Girls	Enlight	Girls	Enlight	Wanderlust	
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Bill Maher		★★★ The Lucky One			Making	★★ Water for Elephants				The Girl	
HBOS	304	70	16	102		(:15) ★★★ This Means War				★★ American Wedding			1stLook	Hesher Joseph Gordon-Levitt.			Movie
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(5:20) From Dusk...		(:15) ★★★ Edward Scissorhands				A Very Harold & Kumar C...			In Bed	Sex Tapes	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(5:00) Meet the F...		Banshee	(:50) ★★★ We Bought a Zoo Matt Damon.					Guide	★★★ The Bone Collector		
PLEX			96			(:15) ★★ Made in Heaven Timothy Hutton.				★★ It Runs in the Family			★★ Little Nikita			(:10) Dragon: T...	
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Shameless		Lies	Califor.	Shameless (N)		Lies (N)	Califor.	Shameless		Lies	Califor.
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(4:50) Beyond Bor...		★★ The Iron Lady ('11, Bio) Meryl Streep.				★★★★ The English Patient Ralph Fiennes.					Movie
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Ship War	Ship Wars	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(3:00) Lord of the...		Dead "I Ain't a Judas"		Dead "Clear" (N)		Talking Dead (N)		Dead "Clear"		Dead "Clear"	
BET	58	26		40		(4:30) The Secret ...		★★ Beauty Shop Queen Latifah.				Husbands	Wayans	Don't Sleep		BET Inspiration	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Atlanta Social (N)		Housewives Atl. (N)		Shahs "Reunion" (N)		Housewives Atlanta		Watch (N)	Shahs "Reunion"		Atlanta
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Princess	On/Money	Shadow Billionaire		Billions Behind Bars		American Greed		60 Mins "Renegades"		Ultimate Fighting	
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	CNN Newsroom		A. Cooper 360		Piers Morgan		CNN Newsroom		A. Cooper 360		Piers Morgan	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Amish "Holy War"		Amish Mafia (N)		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		Amish Mafia		To Be Announced	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	(5:25) The Lion King		★★★ Tangled Mandy Moore.			(:45) Ferb	Jessie	Dog Blog	GoodLuck	Shake Up	Wizards	Wizards
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	(5:00) SportsCenter		NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls vs. Indiana Pacers (L)					SportsCenter			SportsCenter	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	Gymnast	MLS Soccer Portland Timbers vs. New York Red Bulls (L)					BASS Fishing Championship				Basketb.	Basket.
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	Movie	(:25) ★★★ Despicable Me Steve Carell.				★★★ Enchanted ('07, Adv) Julie Andrews.					J.Osteen	K. Shook
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	Fox Report Weekend		Huckabee		Stossel		Geraldo at Large		Huckabee		Stossel	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	WorstCooks		Cupcake Wars (N)		WorstCooks (N)		Iron Chef USA (N)		Chef Wanted		WorstCooks	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks vs. Houston Rockets (L)					Maverick	RodeoRe /(:15) Poker		RodeoRe	Spotlight	WPT Poker	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(4:00) Transformer...		★★ The A-Team ('10, Act) Bradley Cooper, Liam Neeson.						★★ The A-Team ('10, Act) Liam Neeson.			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	The Lost Valentine ('11, Dra) Betty White.				Loving Leah ('09, Dra) Lauren Ambrose.				Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	HouseH	House	You Live in What?		Hawaii	Hawaii	Renovation		HouseH	House	Hawaii	Hawaii
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Pwn Star	Pawn Star	The Bible "In the Beginning/ Exodus"				Vikings		Vikings		The Bible	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	(5:00) The Surroga...		The Surrogacy Trap David Julian Hirsh.				★★ Home Invasion Veronica Hamel.				The Surrogacy ...	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Predator "Florida"		Predator "Florida"		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38	39				NHL Live!	NHL Hockey Montreal Canadiens vs. Boston Bruins (L)					NHL Live!	AdvSprt	USATF Track & Field Indoor Championship			
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Sponge	Sponge	WendVinn	See Dad	To Be Announced		Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Car Lot Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Face Off "Eye Candy"		Face Off		Face Off		Face Off		Face Off		Face Off	
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(5:00) Talladega N...		★★★ Wedding Crashers ('05, Com) Owen Wilson.					★★★ Wedding Crashers ('05, Com) Owen Wilson.				
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(4:00) Fiddler on...		★★★★ Annie Hall Woody Allen.				★★★ The Landlord Beau Bridges.				Heaven's Gate	
TELE	20	8	10	20		Horton Hears a Who! ('08, Ani)			Presagio ('09, Dra) Chander Canterbury, Nicholas Cage.					Titulares	Op. Repo	El albañil	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Untold Stories		Gypsy Sisters		Gypsy Sisters (N)		Myrtle Manor (N)		Gypsy Sisters		Myrtle Manor	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	(5:15) ★★★ Sherlock Holmes				★★★ Double Jeopardy				Southland "Babel"		Boston's Finest	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA	26	30	42	27	49	SVU "Serendipity"		SVU "Escape"		SVU "Demons"		Law&O. SVU "911"		★★★ Resident Evil: Afterlife			
WGN	19	18				Bloopers	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	News	(:40) Replay	30 Rock	30 Rock	Rules	Rules

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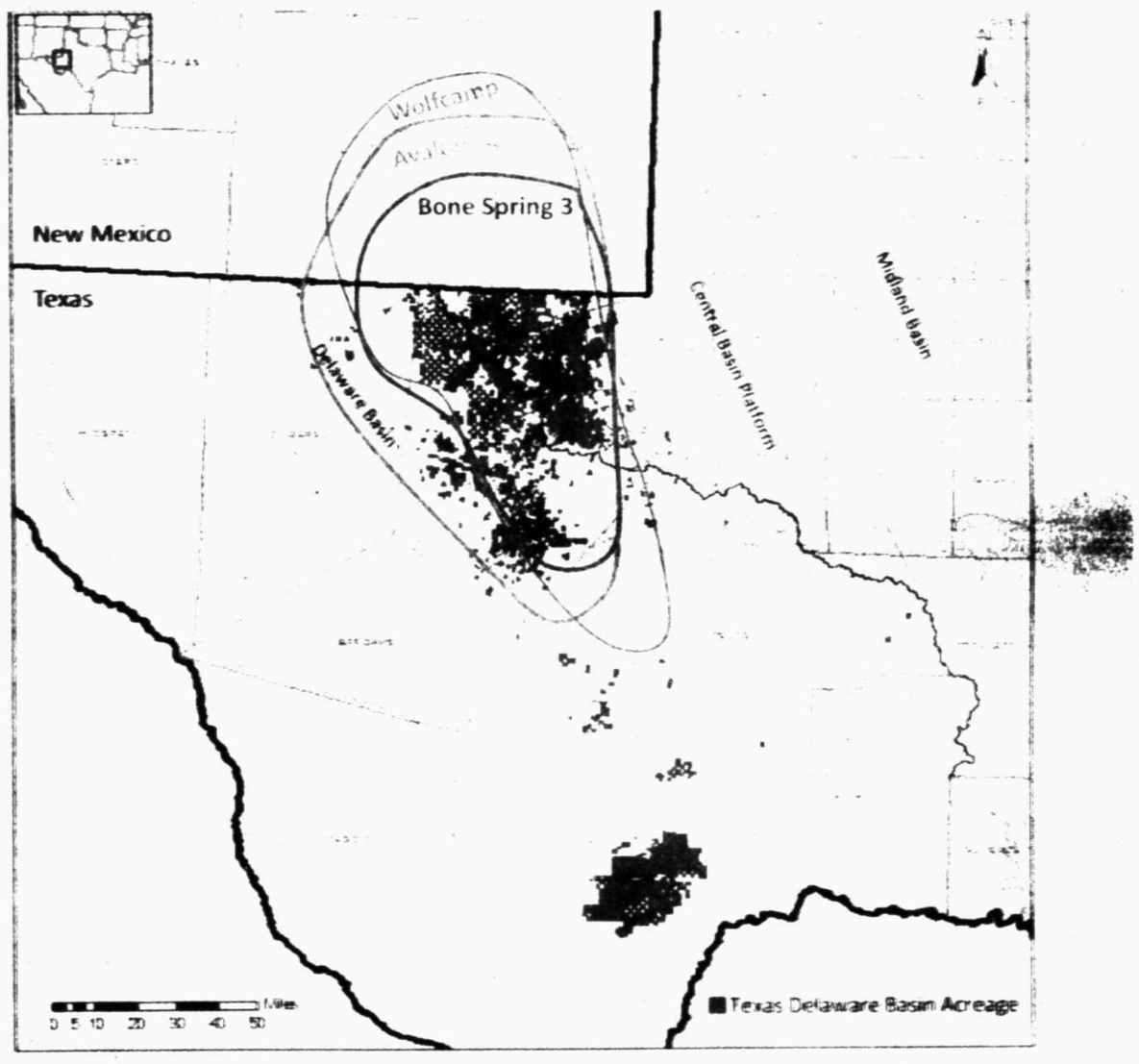

Shell returns to Permian Basin

■ Company officially takes over operation of assets purchased from Chesapeake Energy.

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After an absence of around 20 years, Royal Dutch Shell is back in the Permian Basin.

"In the mid-1990s, we divested (Permian Basin holdings) to a third party as we adjusted our portfolio," explained Julie Sacco, communications advisor with Shell. "Now we've reentered the Permian Basin, also due to adjusting our portfolio."

Another draw, she acknowledged, was the unconventional resource plays that have sent production from the mature basin soaring in recent years.

Royal Dutch Shell last September agreed to acquire 618,000 net acres in the Permian Basin from Chesapeake Energy for $1.935 billion. The acquisition of oil and natural gas liquids-rich shale assets currently produces about 26,000 barrels of oil equivalent per day with significant growth potential. Chesapeake also sold Permian Basin assets to Chevron and Enervest.

Effective Feb. 1, Shell officially began operating its acquisition, including Chesapeake's former offices at 2010 Rankin Highway. With a $1.035 million building permit in hand, Shell plans to rebrand the offices and renovate the building to better accommodate staff, Sacco explained. Those renovations are expected to be complete by July.

Shell operates an office in Pecos and two in Kermit, one for operations and one for wells. The company plans a 2013 drilling program consistent with current levels — seven rigs drilling in Ward, Loving, Reeves and Winkler counties, increasing the rig count by three later in the year.

Now that Shell has taken over operations, "We're looking to ramp up employment, with a focus on jobs related to production and operations," said Sacco. The company worked to retain employees who had been with Chesapeake, she said, and when some left for other opportunities, Shell looked to hire locally. The challenge, she said, has been the tight labor market. While trying to balance the desire to hire locally with the need to operate its assets, she said Shell has been bringing in staff from other areas to help ramp up operations.

The company is seeking operators, planners/schedulers and technicians. Sacco said Shell will employ just under 100 to operate its Permian Basin assets.

To help attract local hires, the company has participated in local career fairs, talked with local chambers and is looking at involvement with area schools, especially their Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) programs.

"We've always had a good relationship with the area," said Sacco, and with its return to the Permian Basin, she said Shell has begun studying the area — not only the assets it has acquired and how to develop them — but the communities where it is active.

"We come in with a long-term view, and what we do is sustainable," she said. The company talks with local government officials, with first responders, educators and environmental groups to see what is needed and how the company can contribute.

"We also like to focus on our employees, encourage them to give back," she noted.

The plan, she said, is to continue to grow while recognizing that natural gas is cyclical and driven by many factors. Shell is also active in the Haynesville and Eagle Ford shales, realizing there are different nuances to each play. The company is also open to potential acquisition opportunities.

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Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Well Control Drilling/Workover (WellCAP)
Instructor: Larry Chapman
March 25-28, Mon-Wed, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Thu, 8 a.m. - Noon
$800; Out of State, $825
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

An Introduction to Coiled Tubing - Rescheduled
Instructor: Jeff Harris
March 28, Thu, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$280; Out of State, $305
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

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Module 6 - Federal Laws that Impact the Oil & Gas Industry
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
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$649; New Registrants, includes $50 manual (AAPL Land Reference Guide) If you plan to register for additional modules,
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Oilfield Terminology
Instructor: J. T. (Tommy) Lent, Jr.
April 2-3, Tue-Wed, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$430; Out of State, $455
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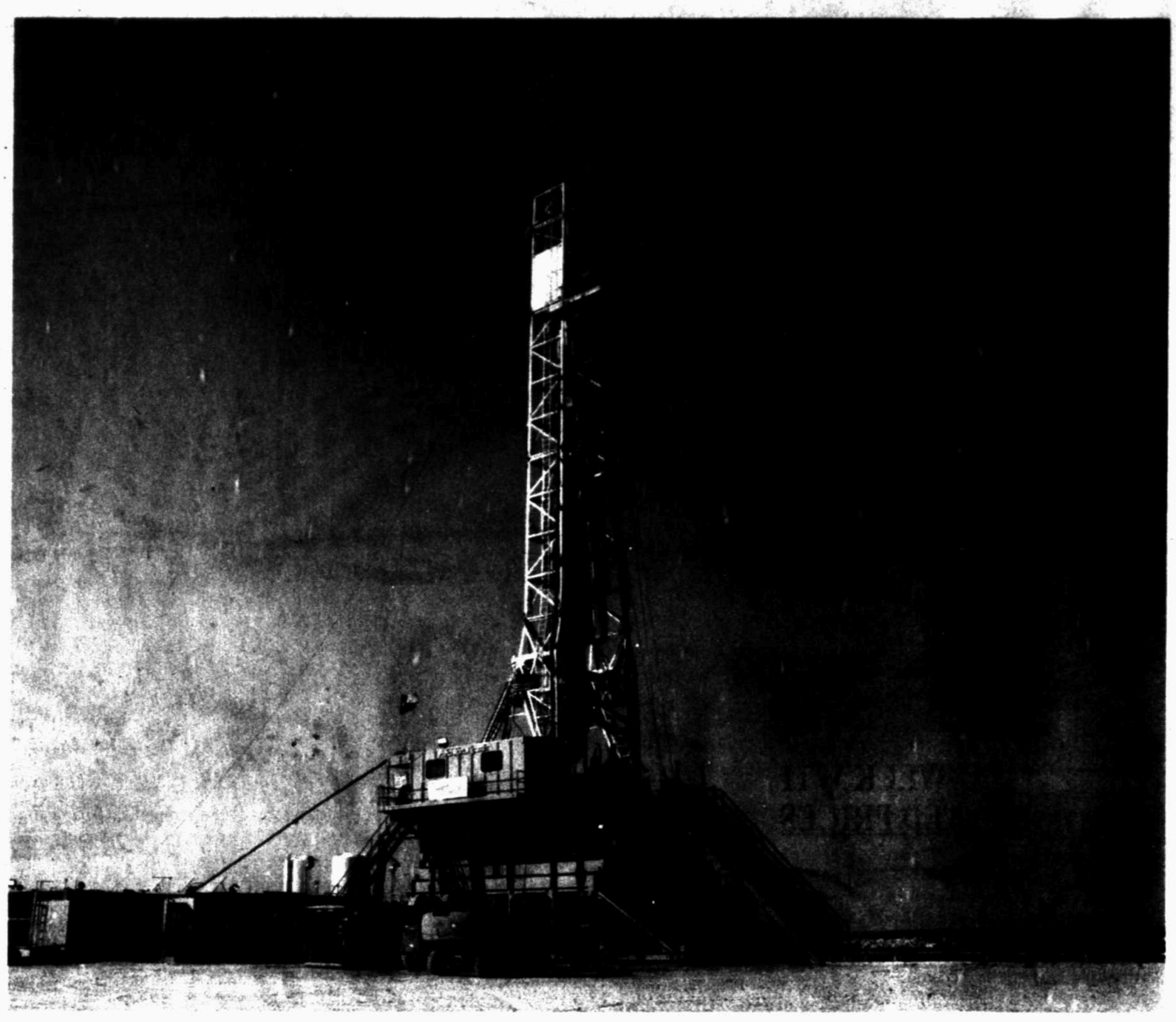

Oil boom attracts private equity capital from across the country

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Oil Report

The new technology and steadily strong commodity prices that have led to a boom in the oil field have not gone unnoticed in the investment sector. Interestingly, however, much of the private equity money has come into small to medium service sector companies, not directly into exploration and production, according to Chris Jantz, a director for Riveron Consulting in Dallas.

Riveron assists clients who are considering investing in an oilfield service company or who have bought into a company and are looking to sell, or are having other issues with such an investment. "On the buy side, I alone have worked 50-60 deals per year dealing with probably 30-40 different private equity firms," he explained.

Typically, said Jantz, a PE firm will require a 51 percent stake in any company with which they form an agreement. However, they want to make sure that the existing ownership stays on board because of that person's expertise and network contacts in the area. The PE firm may not want more than a 51 percent share because they want to be sure that the current owner continues to have plenty of financial interest in keeping the company at the top of its game.

The PE company also realizes that "in West Texas, it's a good old boy network, where everybody knows everybody, everybody trusts everybody, they've worked together for years," and that the local management is necessary to keep clients from feeling that "city slickers" have taken over, said Jantz.

"They want the seller to be 'on the hook' so they'll give him a certain amount in cash, but the other part is going to be what we call an 'earn out.'" If, over three years, the cash flow is increased, the seller will get a cut of that. This type of sharing is what makes it a partnership and not a buyout, Jantz said.

From the service company's viewpoint, they may be looking for money to strengthen current locations, to buy out a competitor or to open new locations on their own — strategies that may require more cash than they have or more than they could comfortably borrow from the local bank.

The expertise factor is not always completely within the service company itself. Jantz noted that PE firms that invest in a number of service companies will have learned strategies from the others that could be applied to a just-purchased firm. The PE group is going to "open up their Rolodex, give them disposal to their ideas, their tools, their financial backing… all their operational improvements." Jantz said this should provide a very effective partnership.

For example, the PE group may see that the local company is using 10 vendors to provide essentially the same things, and that by consolidating into one or two vendors they could save significant money by getting quantity discounts. This may be something that the service company already knew was an issue but had not had the time or expertise to deal with, so they can benefit from the investors' abilities in that area.

Jantz recommended that both the PE group and the service company thoroughly evaluate each other's corporate culture and expectations in order to make sure they see eye-to-eye enough to work together before signing any paperwork.

A very important question for the seller regards the length of time the PE group intends to own the company before selling and taking their profit. These deals are almost never a lifetime proposal, according to Jantz. He said most PE firms detail on their websites how big a check they like to write, their criteria, and "how long they like to have their investment tied up in a company.

"But what I've found to be particularly interesting in the oilfield services phase is that their time horizon…is a little bit shorter," than for other investments. Jantz said the normal time horizon is four to seven years, but in this sector it may be closer to two to three years. He believes volatile commodity prices are behind the abbreviated time frames.

He noted that PE groups deal with risk, evaluate risk and — this is the key — try to mitigate risk whenever possible. One thing they cannot do is control or mitigate the risk of falling oil prices, a phenomenon that has happened over and over again throughout the decades. So it becomes a game of "hot potato," where no one wants to be the one owning an oilfield company when the price drops, as it did in 2009.

At the end of whatever time frame the buyer sets, they would typically sell to either a strategic buyer or a financial buyer. A strategic buyer would be another company in the oil business, usually a large, well-funded firm. A financial buyer would be another private equity firm.

The question of future plans — turnaround time, who they might sell to — could be the single most important question for an oilfield services company to ask a potential investor, Jantz recommended. The chances of it reverting to its original owner are not nonexistent, but they are small.

As with any business deal of this magnitude, it all comes down to doing due diligence for both parties, making sure both parties have similar vision and a clear understanding of where the partnership is headed, and its likely duration. If done well, it can greatly benefit both entities.

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President Obama recognizes contributions of domestic energy, but ...

ALEX MILLS

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President Obama's State of the Union address on Feb. 12 touched on a myriad of topics — some of them costing billions of new dollars — but for the oil and gas industry in Texas, his comments were a mixed bag.

Obama began his speech by saying that creating jobs will be a top priority for his administration. Of course, this is great news for the oil and gas industry, which has been one of the few industries that has shown strong job growth in recent years.

He also pointed out that crude oil imports are at a 20-year low, and insinuated that the increase in oil production in the U.S. has been created because of the federal government's investment in the energy industry.

The U.S. is producing more natural gas than ever before, Obama said, and the increased use of natural gas has reduced pollution.

But just as quickly as he noted the positives about the growth in the domestic oil and gas industry, Obama turns to offer the views of the environmentalists that are counterproductive to the continued increase in domestic oil and gas production.

Even though air pollution has decreased, he will pursue legislation that he says will address climate change.

"But if Congress won't act soon," Obama said, "I will direct my Cabinet to come up with executive actions we can take now and in the future to reduce pollution, prepare our communities for the consequences of climate change and speed the transition to more sustainable sources of energy."

It's not clear what all of that means, except it certainly makes the leaders within the oil and gas industry very nervous about Obama once again trying to "fix" such complicated issues as climate change through the issuance of presidential executive orders and without an opportunity for discussion of the consequences for the executive order.

Shortly after he was first elected in 2009, Obama and the Democratic House and Senate tried to pass what they called a "market based" cap-and-trade system. Then-Speaker Nancy Pelosi rammed the massive, 1,200-page bill through the House in a very close vote, but the Senate balked and it never passed.

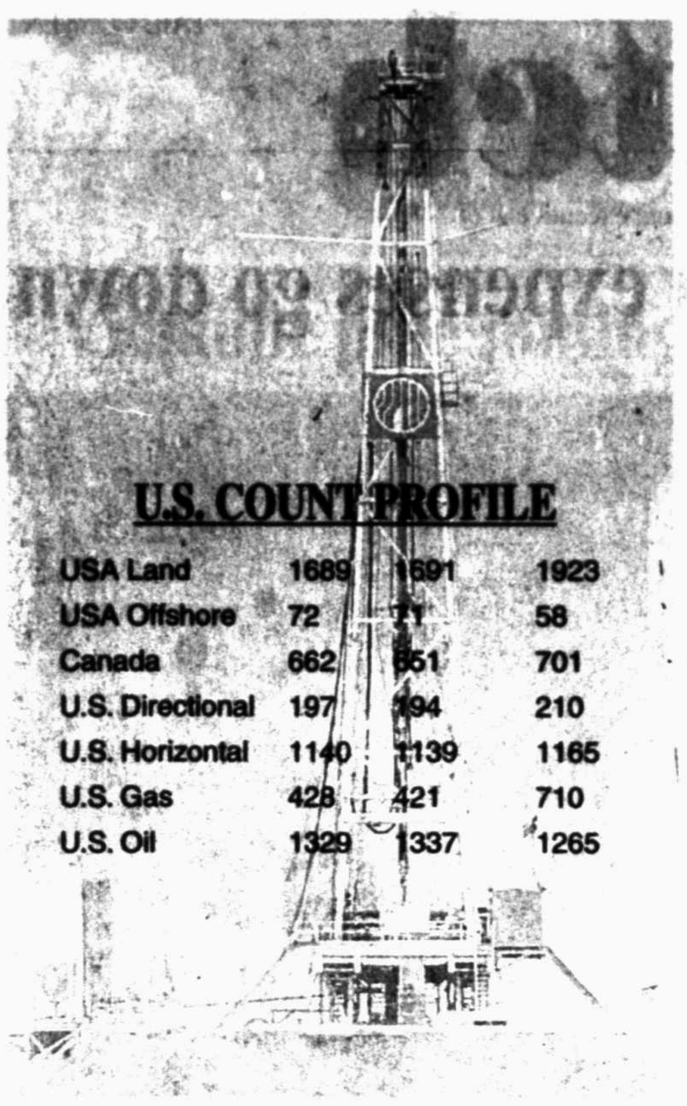
From the president's comments it sounds like he does not expect to get a cap-and-trade bill passed in 2013 either, but he has a backup plan that calls for stronger control from the federal government.

As evidence of the need to quicken the pace of decreasing man-made emissions, he cited "overwhelming acts of science" such as droughts and wild fires.

He again called for comprehensive tax reform, and getting rid of tax loopholes. And, he again called for everyone to pay for their "fair share." In the past budgets that he has sent to Congress, he has called for the repeal of eight oil and gas provisions, including expensing of intangible drilling costs and percentage depletion.

Yes, President Obama has quite a long wish list. There is not much known about them today, but in due time those details will come to the surface.

There is an old saying in Texas that goes like this: "The devil is in the details." And, this old saying certainly applies to President Obama's energy policies.



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USA Land	1689	1691	1923
USA Offshore	72	71	58
Canada	662	651	701
U.S. Directional	197	194	210
U.S. Horizontal	1140	1139	1165
U.S. Gas	428	421	710
U.S. Oil	1329	1337	1265

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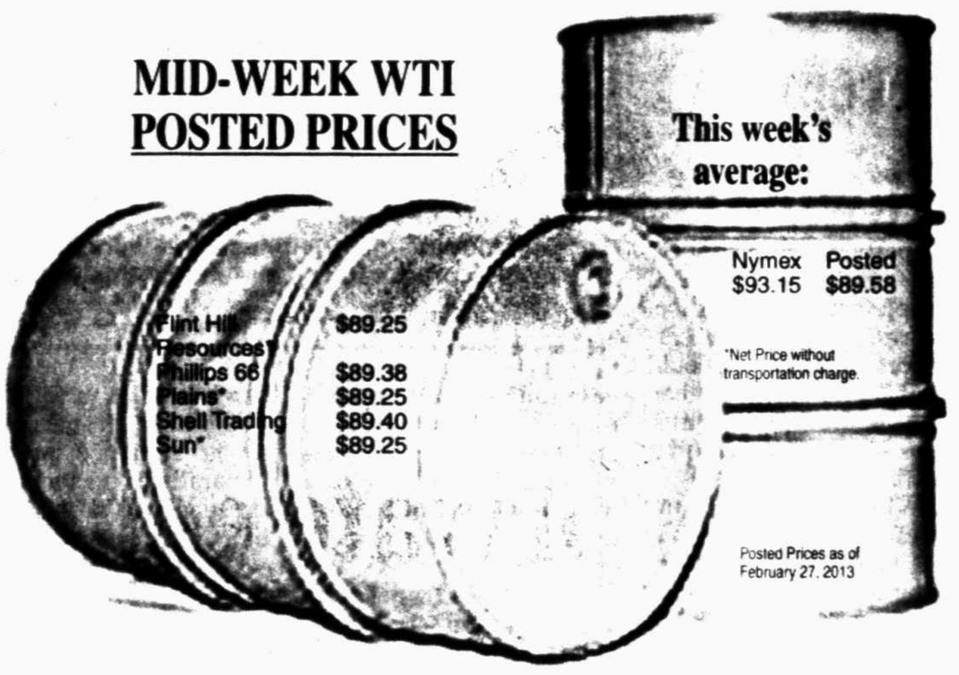

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Irion	13
Kimble	0
McCulloch	0
Menard	0
Reagan	20
Runnels	2
Schleicher	1
Sutton	0
Terrell	0
Tom Green	1
Upton	25

DIST. #8

Andrews	25
Brewster	0
Crane	10
Culberson	7
Ector	26
Glasscock	34
Howard	22
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	15
Martin	30
Midland	27
Mitchell	4
Pecos	8
Presidio	0
Reeves	38
Sterling	4
Ward	27
Winkler	4

DIST. #8A

Bailey	0
Borden	6
Cochran	0
Cottle	0
Crosby	2
Dawson	7
Dickens	1
Floyd	0
Gaines	6
Garza	2
Hale	0
Hockley	2
Kent	2
King	1
Lamb	0
Lubbock	1
Lynn	2
Motley	0
Scurry	6
Terry	2
Yoakum	6

TEXAS TOTAL 401

NEW MEXICO

Chaves	0
Eddy	41
Lea	24
Roosevelt	1
N.M. TOTAL	66

SPOT NATURAL GAS PRICE PROFILE

Current Natural Gas Prices Price per MMBtu	First of the Month Price	Closing Prices 2/27/13	Same Period One Year Ago
New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) future price:....	$3.226	$3.272	$2.446
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub:.....	$3.280	$3.405	$2.530
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains:.....	$3.233	$3.460	$2.500
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin:	$3.245	$3.415	$2.502
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin:.....	$3.240	$3.425	$2.495
Composite Field Prices For Midcontinent:	$3.218	$3.512	$2.461
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast:.....	$3.185	$3.446	$2.563

WILDCATS

Texas RRCD 8

Pecos County

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC WILDCAT (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 331A SMITH TAYLOR, 2527 FSL 467 FWEL, SEC 33 BLK 194, GC&SF SUR., A-4838 10500', 2 S IRAAN

New Mexico

Eddy County

Mewbourne Oil Co. Black Lake 5 OB St #1 Wildcat; Sec 5 T25S R28E; 150/S & 1980/E; 5 mi SW Malaga; Rot 14900 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-40921

Lea County

COG Operating LLC Gold Coast 26 Fed #1 Wildcat; Sec 26 T24S R32E; 330/S & 330/E; 12 1/2 mi W Ochoa; Rot 10958 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40896

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Texas RRCD 7C

Crockett County

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. SPRABERRY (TREND) (RECOMP) (INJ) Well# 5192D UNIVERSITY NG, 1980 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 19 BLK 5, UL SUR. 10000', 14 SE RANKIN

EP ENERGY E&P CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4417AH UNIVERSITY EAST, 2534 FSL 1399 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 44, UL SUR. 7275', 8 SW BARNHART

EP ENERGY E&P CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4417CH UNIVERSITY EAST, 2534 FSL 1439 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 44, UNIV LAND SUR. 7275', 8 SW BARNHART

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MWS PRODUCING, INC. FARMER (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 5 UNIVERSITY 22A, 330 FSL 1637 FEL, SEC 22 BLK 47, ULS SUR., A-U486 2500', 22 NW OZONA

Irion County

APACHE CORPORATION LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 11 SUGG 0807, 250 FSL 331 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 14, H&TC/LW WARD SUR., A-1162 9999', 14 SW MERTZON

APACHE CORPORATION LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 81 SCOTT SUGG 0304, 200 FNL 331 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-356 9999', 13 NW MERTZON

FORELAND OPER., LLC LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H DEETS 33, 900 FSL 770 FWL, SEC 32, WC/EL RUCKER SUR., A-1238 9000', 3 NE BARNHART

FORELAND OPER., LLC LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H DEETS 33, 900 FSL 730 FWL, SEC 32, WC/EL RUCKER SUR., A-1238 9000', 3 NE BARNHART

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Reagan County

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 3 PFLUGER CONSOLIDATED, 490 FNL 378 FWL, SEC 32 BLK A, TC/WK LANE SUR., A-890 9232', 26 NW BIG LAKE

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3604H UNIVERSITY 10, 350 FNL 2611 FEL, SEC 36 BLK 10, UNIV LANDS SUR. 9000', 6 NW BIG LAKE

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DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) DRILL (WIW) Well# 1WW UNIVERSITY 48-11, 300 FNL 1709 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 48, UL SUR. 1200', 11 SE BIG LAKE

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ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 907H UNIVERSITY 09, 224 FNL 1828 FWL, SEC 9 BLK 9, UNIV LANDS SUR. 8601', 11 NW BIG LAKE

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 913H UNIVERSITY 09, 1888 FWL 223 FNL, SEC 9 BLK 9, UL SUR. 8601', 3 NW BIG LAKE

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. THREE NINOS (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 4 RED RIVER, 547 FNL 3290 FEL, SEC 1, CT&MC SUR., A-91 11000', 31 NE BIG LAKE

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3MD SNOW DRAW A, 528 FNL 563 FWL, SEC 3 BLK A, FM MATHEWS SUR., A-354 10000', 21 NE BIG LAKE

LAREDO PETROLEUM - DALLAS, INC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 15U D SCHAEFER OIL UNIT, 3265 FNL 4815 FWL, SEC 15 BLK O, N BOHANNAN SUR., A-44 9000', 31 N BIG LAKE

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H UNIVERSITY 1-17, 650 FSL 2200 FWL, SEC 20 BLK 1, UL SUR. 8700', 17 W BIG LAKE

TELESIS OPER. CO., INC. FARMER (SAN ANDRES) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 UL 49-3, 2343 FSL 2300 FWL, SEC 3 BLK 49, UL SUR., A-U340 4000', 4 SE BIG LAKE

Runnels County

ENRICH OIL CORP. DORMAN (GOEN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 HOWARD, 2720 FEL 1667 FSL, SEC 442, JL LYNCH SUR., A-346 5000', 5 W WINTERS

Tom Green County

CHEVRON MIDCONTINENT, LP LOWER HALF (WLFCMP) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1701 PFLUGER B, 660 FNL 2078 FWL, SEC 17 BLK A, GC&SF SUR., A-5075 8000', 25 SW STERLING CITY

Upton County

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO. SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (WIW) Well# 3WS NEAL, 2050 FSL 2565 FEL, SEC 2 BLK G, GC&SF/RT DICKEY SUR., A-913 1100', 5 NE RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 7 TXL 33, 610 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 33 BLK 41 T5S, T&P SUR., A-502 11100', 24 N RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 2 NEAL RANCH 76 A, 790 FNL 860 FWL, SEC 76 BLK C, CCSD&RGNG/WW BRUNSON SUR., A-1379 12000', 22 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3 JWG H2, 1262 FSL 1600 FEL, SEC 2, JW GROUNDS/SI PHILLIPS SUR., A-587 12000', 7 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 2 TXL 23, 660 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 41 T5S, T&P SUR., A-497 11195', 26 NW RANKIN

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Andrews County

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. EMBAR (PERMIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 229 UNIVERSITY ANDREWS, 50 FNL 940 FWL, SEC 30 BLK 10, UNIV LANDS SUR. 9200', 17 SW ANDREWS

OXY USA INC. SAINT WILMA (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 5 UNIVERSITY BRITTANY, 370 FNL 2060 FWL, SEC 11 BLK 3, UL SUR., A-U58 12000', 33 NW MIDLAND

SANDRIDGE E&P LLC N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 5 UNIVERSITY 1801, 1835 FSL 990 FWL, SEC 18 BLK 14, UL SUR., A-U458

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It seems inevitable that when the graph of income rises, so does the graph of expenses. Higher oil prices always inflate costs.

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They also reduce workover costs by cutting fluid pound, monitoring workloads and easing the pump's startup power.

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Pump-off control: Shutting off the prime mover when the formation has pumped off saves wear and tear on equipment and eliminates the waste of electricity from running the system when the pump is empty.

Fewer mechanical failures: By reducing pump speed as pump-off approaches, the system prevents iron sulfide or sand to fall back into the pump plunger. It also extends pump and rod string life by eliminating fluid pound.

Lower energy consumption: Additionally, the system uses the VFD to vary the speed within each stroke to reduce mechanical stress and power consumption. Most pump-off controllers are simply on-off controls, running the pump at full speed until the well pumps off.

Preventive actions: The ADAPT System also monitors the belt or polished rod for breakage and takes action accordingly. It also monitors preventive and corrective inputs to detect any unhealthy conditions.

Increased production: By continuously regulating strokes-per-minute or motor speed, the system optimizes productivity. In heavy oil, the ADAPT System automatically varies the strokes to reduce rod float and increases the speed to maximize production.

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It's easy to get started with this system. Setup is easy, it has GSM connectivity and DOL bypass system. ADAPT works with any and all rod pump systems. With it, producers can monitor, control and fine-tune the drive/pump off controller, either at the well site or at the office, through a SCADA system and telemetry or through a cellular network.

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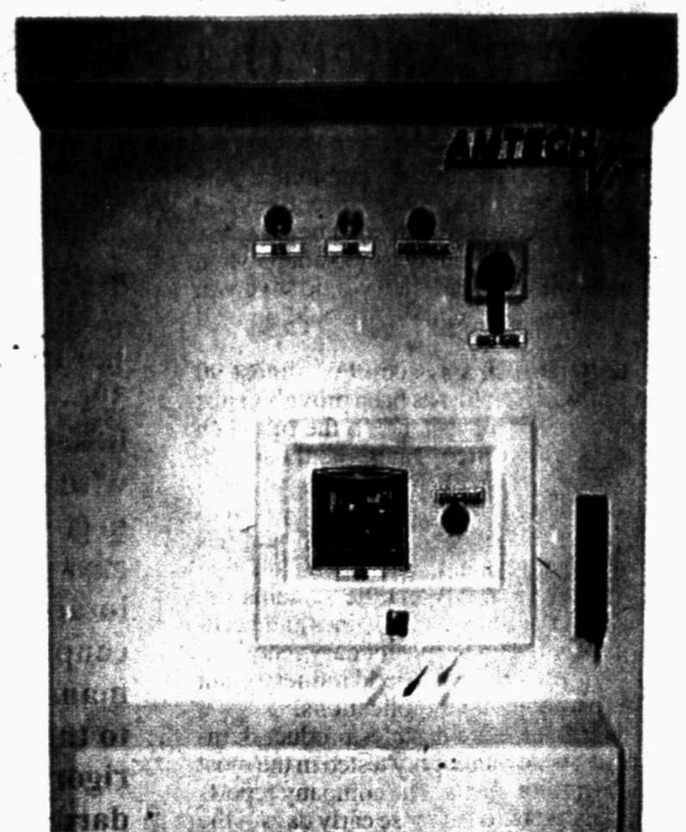


Amtech's ADAPT system is proven to reduce SRP costs, including electricity use and workovers, and to increase production. Call Amtech this week at 770-469-5240.

DUG *Permian Basin and More* conference features who's who of new generation pioneers

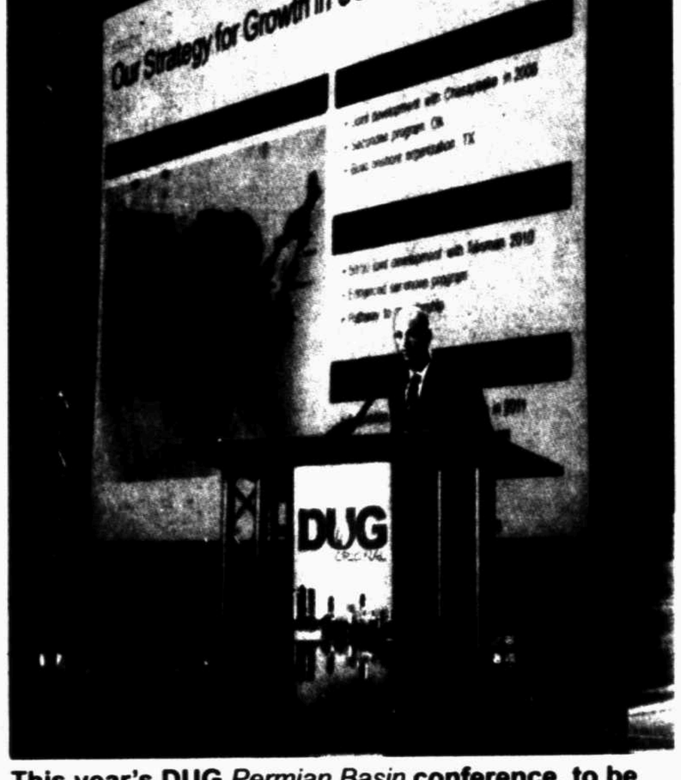
To talk of pioneers in a nearly 100-year-old field seems contradictory, but their ongoing spirit is exactly what has kept the Permian Basin producing that long. Today's active producers are developing new methods of drilling, fracturing and producing that have vastly expanded the area's productive plays in just the last few years.

Many of those next-generation pioneers will be on hand to divulge their latest success stories at the DUG ***Permian Basin and More*** conference April 2-4 at the Ft. Worth Convention Center. Here is your opportunity to learn from the best and the brightest in this innovative era.

Apache Corp., BHP Billiton Petroleum, Approach Resources, Pioneer Natural Resources and others active in the southern Midland Basin; Cimarex and others active in the Delaware Basin and elsewhere, along with RBN Energy and other innovators will be represented at sessions and roundtable discussions.

As new procedures are being discovered almost daily, this conference will give you access to the very latest information on how best to produce these rich and expanding formations.

The speakers, especially the conference's keynote speaker, are important names themselves. Scott Sheffield, Pioneer's chairman and CEO; Richard Stoneburner, retired president of the North American Shale Production division for BHP Billiton; Tom McCoy, chief reservoir engineer for Cimarex; Ted Collins, a legend among legends; and the conference's luncheon keynote speaker, General Colin Powell.



This year's DUG *Permian Basin* conference, to be held April 2-4 at the Ft. Worth Convention Center, will feature top industry speakers. At every DUG conference, Hart Energy brings industry experts such as Stephen Bull, vice president of Statoil, who spoke last year.

Powell's service as U.S. Secretary of State from 2001 to 2005 put him at the forefront of some of the world's most impactful events. Prior to that appointment, he had a long and illustrious military career, serving as National Security Advisor, Commander of the U.S. Army Forces Command and as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The conference's in-depth sessions provide you with the knowledge you need. Frequent networking times give you the opportunity to use that knowledge by making business agreements with potential partners and suppliers with similar interests and complementary expertise. With more than 3,000 attendees expected, one could say that there are more than 3,000 networking opportunities waiting for you in Ft. Worth.

While upstream opportunities are what fuel the basin overall, those opportunities spread out into drilling and service companies, midstream firms, financing and others — all of which are covered in the DUG *Permian Basin* conference. With vendors from a wide variety of sectors, along with conferences on a midstream track, virtually anyone with any business interest in the basin will come away enriched by the experience.

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around the oil patch

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Victaulic pipe joining systems are easier to install and safer than welding, flanging or threading

If there were a system that joined pipe 5-6 times faster than your current method and also had the advantages of being safer, less likely to leak and easier to adapt when changes were needed, that would save you a lot of time and money. It would be well worth looking into.

There is such a system. For almost 90 years now, Victaulic has been providing just such pipe joining systems to the oil patch all across the United States and the world. They have had an office in Odessa since the 1960s. The company invented the grooved-end pipe joining system in 1925 and has been expanding and improving on that system ever since. Victaulic systems are suitable for production flow lines and headers, tank batteries and secondary recovery, drilling, collection tanks and refinery plant piping, among other applications.

Over those nine decades product durability has been thoroughly tested in the most hostile environments. The company reports couplings installed in those early days—the 1920s and 30s—are still in service, with connectors and gaskets still intact. Today's couplings are manufactured to the same rigorous standards, meaning you can expect the same long-term service.

While Victaulic couplings are well suited to the most common pipe sizes—2-6 inch OD—there are plenty of options for any size pipe from ¼" to 60" OD. In addition to couplings, Victaulic supplies valves and fittings for any diameter pipe.

Victaulic products are designed for transporting wet and dry media through standard, light wall or extra heavy carbon steel, aluminum, internally coated plastic, FRP and stainless steel pipe.

In particular, the grooved system works well with coated pipe. Grooves can be put in the pipe prior to coating. Since this is a cold formed system the coating is not compromised when the couplings are installed. As stated above, these connections are 5-6 times faster to install than welding, flanging or threading. They are also much easier to disassemble, making them the right choice for any pipe that must be reconfigured from time to time. Flow lines for produced water or for other field applications benefit greatly from this aspect. Any facility needs to be changed from time to time, so even there Victaulic systems save time and money.

In all applications Victaulic connections are designed to eliminate leaks,which accomplishes several things. First, it does away with expensive loss of product—what goes in on one end comes out the other end. Second, because there are no leaks, environmental hazards are reduced. You will not need to call a hazmat team to a site to clean up a leak from a properly connected Victaulic joint.

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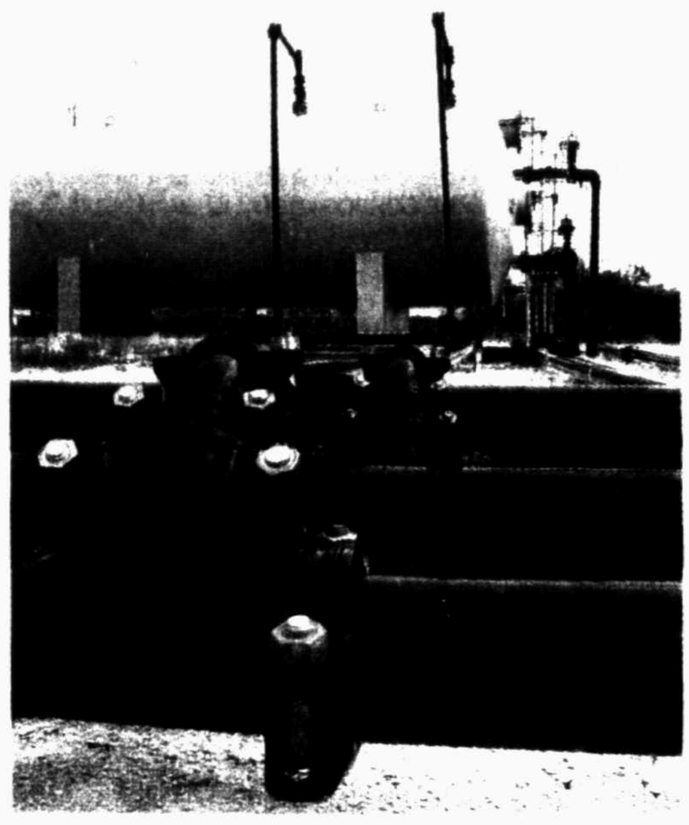

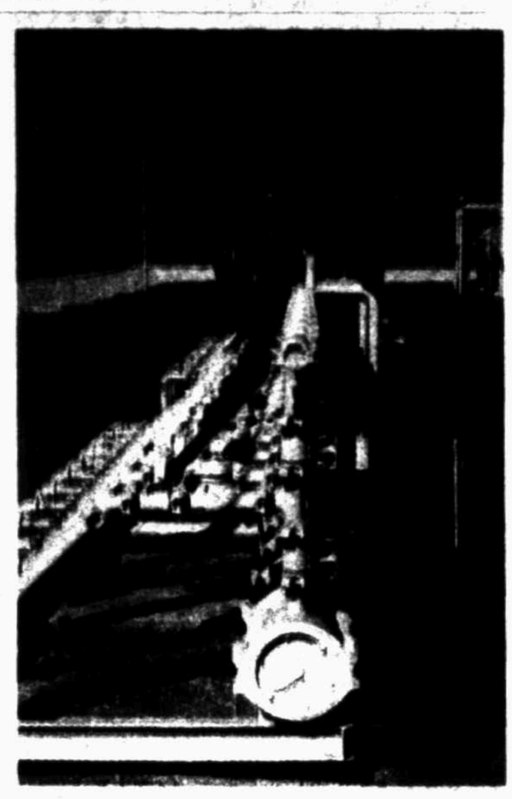

Above: Fast to install and secure to operate, Victaulic pipe joining systems, including joints, valves and fittings save time and money throughout their long life. Call 432-332-1489 to learn more.

Left: With installation times five to six times less than with other connections, Victaulic saves time and money when pipe needs to be installed or moved.

Victaulic systems improve safety in other ways. Because there is no welding involved, there are no hazardous flames or joint compounds, personnel face fewer risks in the installation process.

The reasons to use this system are many and varied—and they all make perfect economic sense. For anyone still thinking, "We've never done it that way before—I don't know if we should change," Victaulic offers full support for first-time clients. Although the system is simple enough that help is often not necessary, that extra service gives new clients confidence that the transition will be smooth and flawless.

Very quickly, new users wonder how they managed with welding or flanging, and why they didn't make the change to Victaulic sooner.

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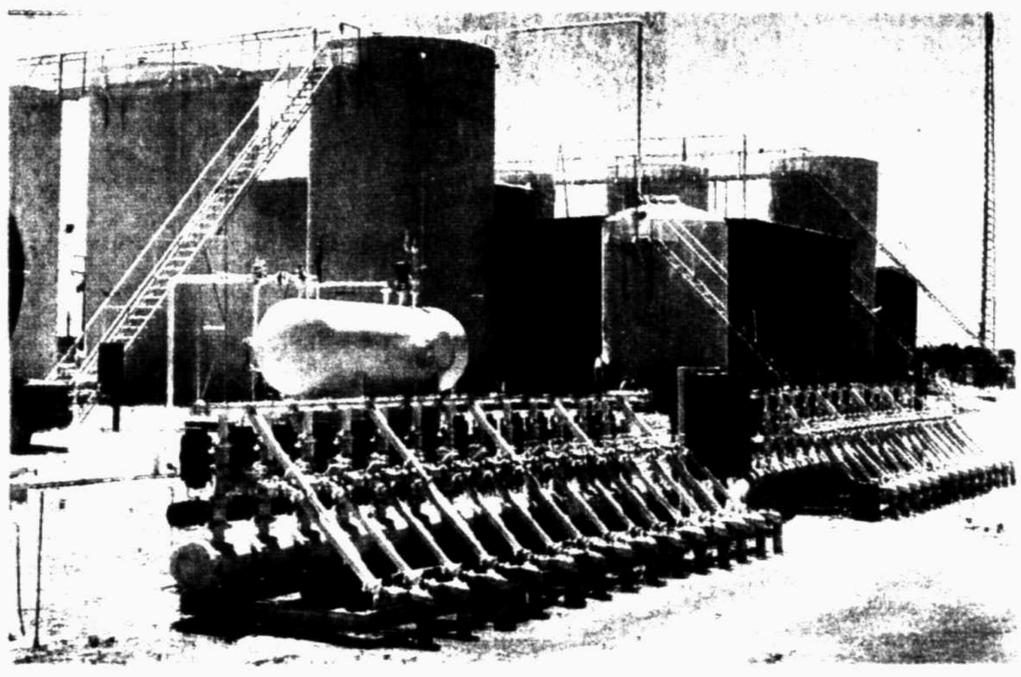

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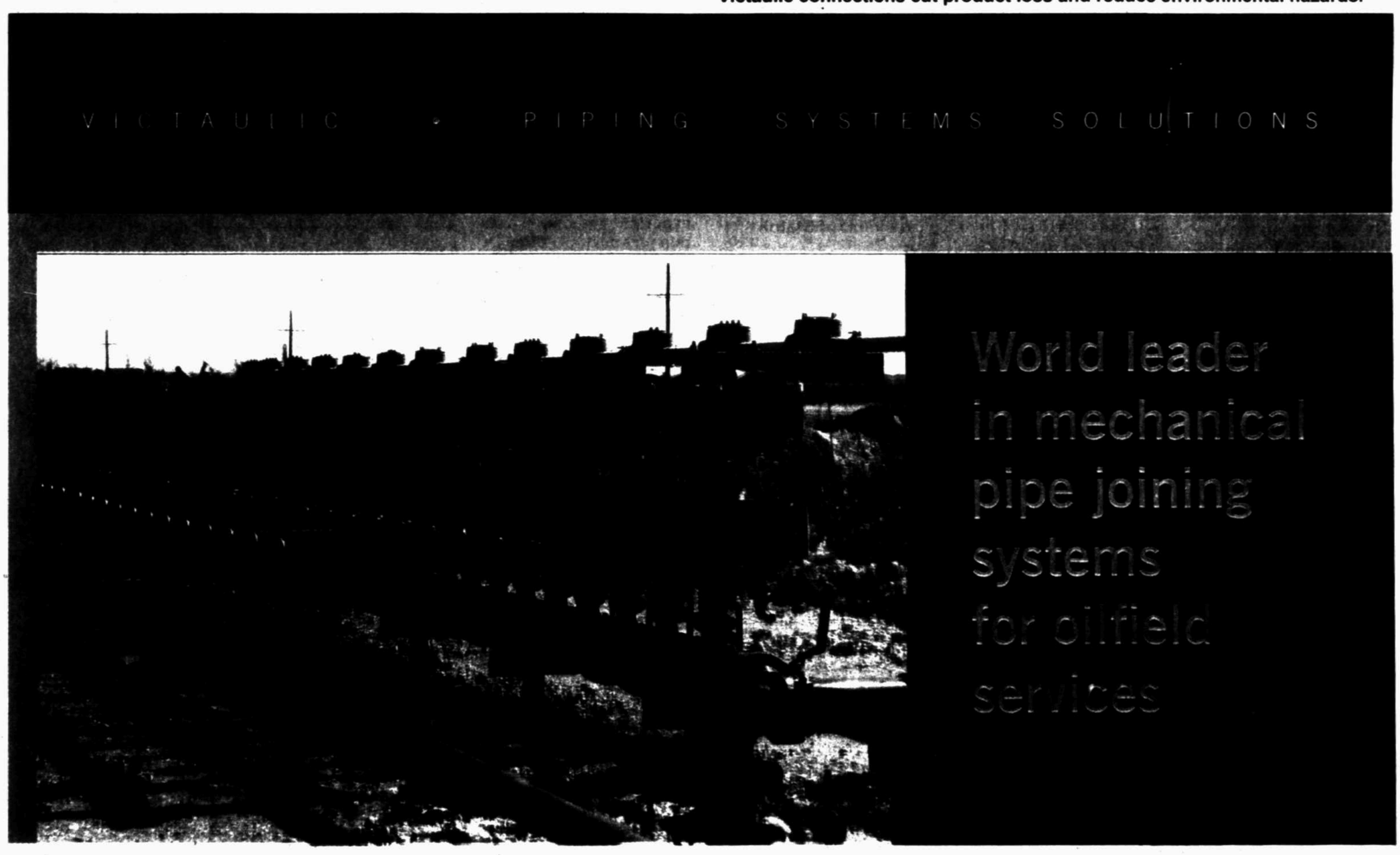

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SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 15 UNIVERSITY 1801, 1850 FSL 2274 FWL, SEC 18 BLK 14, UL SUR., A-U458 5200', 13 NW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 15 UNIVERSITY D, 2402 FWL 199 FNL, SEC 17 BLK 14, UL SUR. 8000', 13 NW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 11 UNIVERSITY D, 2460 FNL 332 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 14, UL SUR., A-U457 5200', 13 NW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 6 UNIVERSITY A 4318, 175 FNL 894 FEL, SEC 17 BLK 14, UL SUR. 5200', 12 NW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 4 UNIVERSITY D, 2333 FWL 2286 FNL, SEC 17 BLK 14, UL SUR., A-U457 8000', 13 NW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 9 UNIVERSITY A, 1393 FSL 2340 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 14, UL SUR., A-U457 5200', 12 NW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 10 UNIVERSITY A, 488 FSL 2370 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 14, UL SUR., A-U457 5200', 12 NW ANDREWS

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SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 7 UNIVERSITY A 4318, 1100 FSL 1675 FEL, SEC 18 BLK 14, UL SUR. 5200', 12 NW ANDREWS

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP FULLERTON DRILL (INJ) Well# 74 LOGSDON C, 1647 FEL 1117 FSL, SEC 1 BLK A37, PSL/CW LOGSDON SUR., A-1976 7500', 20 NW ANDREWS

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP FULLERTON (O) DRILL Well# 73 LOGSDON C, 1647 FEL 1785 FSL, SEC 1 BLK A37, PSL/CW LOGSDON SUR., A-1976 7500', 20 NW ANDREWS

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP FULLERTON (O) DRILL Well# 21 LOGSDON B ET AL, 2682 FEL 2103 FNL, SEC 21 BLK A31, PSL/ CW LOGSDON SUR., A-1971 7500', 21 NW ANDREWS

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 44 LOGSDON D ET AL, 2300 FWL 330 FSL, SEC 25 BLK A26, PSL/ CW LOGSDON SUR., A-1970 4800', 20 NW ANDREWS

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP FULLERTON (O) DRILL Well# 22 LOGSDON B ET AL, 179 FEL 2088 FNL, SEC 21 BLK A31, PSL/CW LOGSDON SUR., A-1971 7500', 21 NW ANDREWS

W & T OFFSHORE, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 UNIVERSITY 7-19, 470 FWL 470 FNL, SEC 19 BLK 7, UNIV LAND SUR. 12000', 19 E ANDREWS

W & T OFFSHORE, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 UNIVERSITY 7-19, 470 FEL 1790 FNL, SEC 19 BLK 7, UL SUR. 12000', 19 E ANDREWS

Crane County

APACHE CORPORATION MCELROY (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 28498H NORTH MCELROY UNIT, 232 FSL 641 FWL, SEC 28 BLK 30, UL SUR. 3500', 6 NW CRANE

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP SAND HILLS (WLFC-MP) (O/G)DRILL(HORZ) Well# 507H MB MCKNIGHT, 88 FSL 1584 FEL, SEC 2 BLK B21, PSL/MB MCKNIGHT SUR., A-1109 9000', 21 NW CRANE

HENRY RESOURCES LLC UNIV 31 W (U DEV) (O) DRILL Well# 1912 UNIV TAYLOR, 660 FEL 1980 FSL, SEC 19 BLK 31, UL SUR., A-U67 12500', 11 NW CRANE

HENRY RESOURCES LLC UNIV 31 W (U DEV) (O) DRILL Well# 1909 UNIV TAYLOR, 660 FEL 660 FNL, SEC 19 BLK 31, UL SUR., A-U67 12500', 11 NW CRANE

HENRY RESOURCES LLC UNIV 31 W (U DEV) (O) DRILL Well# 2010 UNIV SHERRY, 660 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 20 BLK 31, UL SUR., A-U68 12500', 9 NW CRANE

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HENRY RESOURCES LLC UNIV 31 W (U DEV) (O) DRILL Well# 2014 UNIV SHERRY, 660 FWL 1980 FNL, SEC 20 BLK 31, UL SUR., A-U68 12500', 9 NW CRANE

HENRY RESOURCES LLC UNIV 31 W (U DEV) (O) DRILL Well# 2011 UNIV SHERRY, 1820 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 20 BLK 31, UL SUR., A-U68 12500', 9 NW CRANE

Ector County

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3232A ROY PARKS B, 450 FSL 1320 FEL, SEC 32 BLK 41 T2S, T&P/ J EDWARDS SUR., A-712 11500', 5 SE ODESSA

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP SALLIE ANN (SPRA-WC) (O) DRILL Well# 7 RFD, 1819 FNL 855 FEL, SEC 48 BLK 43 T3S, T&P/ML REID SUR., A-638 10250', 12 S ODESSA

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP DARLIN (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 PEGGY B, 1776 FNL 1988 FEL, SEC 10 BLK 42 T4S, T&P/ MRS P SLATOR SUR., A-1274 11000', 12 E ODESSA

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP SALLIE ANN (SPRA-WC) (O) DRILL Well# 7 MAYBERRY, 627 FSL 2170 FWL, SEC 20 BLK 42 T3S, T&P/ J HARVEY SUR., A-565 11000', 8 W ODESSA

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 602 GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH / DEEP/ UNIT, 1609 FNL 2120 FWL, SEC 33 BLK 44 T1N, T&P SUR., A-268 6800', 2 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 601 GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH / DEEP/ UNIT, 1286 FNL 840 FWL, SEC 33 BLK 44 T1N, T&P SUR., A-268 6800', 2 NW GOLDSMITH

OXY USA WTP LP HARPER (DEVONIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1712 HARPER DEVONIAN UNIT, 1829 FEL 2392 FSL, SEC 33 BLK 44 T2S, T&P SUR., A-310 11500', 13 W ODESSA

OXY USA WTP LP HARPER (DEVONIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 614 HARPER DEVONIAN UNIT, 1000 FSL 680 FEL, SEC 29 BLK 44 T2S, T&P SUR., A-308 11000', 14 W ODESSA

OXY USA WTP LP HARPER (DEVONIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 711 HARPER DEVONIAN UNIT, 620 FWL 2100 FSL, SEC 28 BLK 44 T2S, T&P/ WF BATES SUR., A-1212 11500', 14 W ODESSA

Glasscock County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6 LEE 59, 500 FSL 1800 FEL, SEC 59 BLK 30, W&NW SUR., A-26 10500', 9 NE GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4103 BALLENGER, 1532 FSL 2550 FEL, SEC 41 BLK 33 T3S, T&P SUR., A-141 11000', 3 NE GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4204 BALLENGER, 467 FSL 1323 FEL, SEC 42 BLK 33 T3S, T&P SUR. 11000', 3 NE GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H HAMMERHEAD 33, 200 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 33 BLK 33 T3S, T&P SUR., A-138 9600', 5 NE GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 WEAVER 23, 1000 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 34 T4S, T&P SUR., A-252 11000', 3 SW GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3205 BALLENGER, 660 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 32 BLK 33 T3S, T&P/ AC BRYSON SUR., A-738 11000', 4 NE GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3204 BALLENGER, 2370 FSL 970 FEL, SEC 32 BLK 33 T3S, T&P/ AC GRAYSON SUR., A-738 11000', 4 NE GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 20 ADAMS 26, 1426 FSL 1690 FWL, SEC 26 BLK 34 T4S, T&P/ JW DAUGHERTY SUR., A-747 11000', 4 SW GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 18 WEAVER 23, 1980 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 23 BLK 34 T4S, T&P SUR., A-252 11000', 3 SE GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 19 WEAVER 23, 660 FSL 1320 FEL, SEC 23 BLK 34 T4S, T&P SUR., A-252 11000', 3 SW GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 MAUI 5, 2050 FNL 1025 FEL, SEC 5 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-267 11200', 8 SW GARDEN CITY

BLUESTEM ENERGY HOLDINGS, LLC JAILHOUSE (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 5 BRUNSON B, 2158 FSL 2372 FWL, SEC 2 BLK 36 T4S, T&P/ SC ARMISTEAD SUR., A-913 12000', 13 SW GARDEN CITY

COG OPERATING, LLC S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4005 CURRIE A NORTH, 1960 FNL 867 FEL, SEC 40 BLK 32 T4S, T&P/H CURRIE SUR., A-794 10800', 10 SE GARDEN CITY

COG OPERATING, LLC S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 9 GLASS 8, 1229 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 8 BLK 32 T5S, T&P/FD GLASS SUR., A-986 10800', 12 SE GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP.THREE NINOS (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 4 NECHES-15A, 467 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 15 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-272 11000', 9 S GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP.THREE NINOS (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 PECOS 42B, 2234 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 42 BLK 33 T5S, T&P/ MF BOGARD SUR., A-929 11000', 13 SE GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. FRYSAK FARMS (DEV) (O) DRILL Well# 3 DANIEL 14, 1840 FNL 1787 FWL, SEC 14 BLK 35 T5S, T&P/ RL MCCAMANT SUR., A-893 11500', 12 SW GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP.THREE NINOS (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 PECOS 42, 1905 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 42 BLK 33 T5S, T&P SUR., A-929 11000', 13 SE GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP.SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 PECOS 42, 1980 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 42 BLK 33 T5S, T&P/ MF BOGARD SUR., A-929 11000', 13 SE GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP.THREE NINOS (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 3 SABINE 35, 660 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 35 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-282 11000', 12 SE GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. THREE NINOS (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 5 SABINE 35, 2219 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 35 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-282 11000', 12 SE GARDEN CITY

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ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP.THREE NINOS (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 4 BLANCO 29B, 1980 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 29 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-279 11000', 12 S GARDEN CITY

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FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC ROBLE GRANDE(STRWN) (O/G) DRILL (WOODFORD) Well# 48A BARBEE 37, 353 FNL 752 FEL, SEC 48 BLK 33 T5S, T&P/ AJ WILLIAMSON SUR., A-1070 1500', 15 SE GARDEN CITY

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC. S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 CURRIE TRUST 33, 1320 FEL 1980 FSL, SEC 33 BLK 33 T4S, T&P SUR., A-161 12000', 6 SE GARDEN CITY

Howard County

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ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC HILL RANCH (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 LEONARD 46, 1088 FSL 1604 FWL, SEC 46 BLK 32 T2N, T&P/ WM SIMPSON SUR., A-1735 10000', 8 N BIG SPRING

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BIG STAR OIL & GAS, LLC BIG SPRING (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 HOWARD 36, 2173 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 36 BLK 34 T3N, T&P SUR., A-1410 12000', 4 SE ACKERLY

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP. MOORE (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 GLASS 38, 467 FSL 2518 FWL, SEC 38 BLK 33 T1S, T&P/ AJ KERCHEVILLE SUR., A-1144 11000', 6 SW BIG SPRING

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COBRA OIL & GAS CORP. MOORE (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 1 BOYD 3, 1783 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 33 T2S, T&P SUR., A-383 11000', 8 SW BIG SPRING

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 1 VERL 32, 472 FEL 472 FSL, SEC 32 BLK 33 T2N, T&P SUR., A-1537 12000', 4 SE KNOTT

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2R BATH 1, 530 FWL 1030 FSL, SEC 1 BLK 33 T2S, T&P SUR., A-382 12000', 6 W FORSAN

LINN OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 26G TALBOT 26, 1673 FEL 2230 FNL, SEC 26 BLK 34 T2N, T&P/ EP WOODARD SUR., A-1214 11000', 11 NW BIG SPRING

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC MOORE (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 3012 GUTHRIE, 300 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 30 BLK 33 T1S, T&P/ SI CAUBLE SUR., A-1535 10900', 3 W ELBOW

Loving County

CHESAPEAKE OPERATING, INC. SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H LINDLEY 54-2-30, 200 FSL 500 FEL, SEC 30 BLK 54 T2, T&P/Y BELL SUR., A-971 13000', 9 NW MENTONE

CHESAPEAKE OPERATING, INC. TWO GRGS (BONE SPRNG) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H UNIVERSITY 19-18 LOV, 250 FSEL 880 FSWL, SEC 18 BLK 19, UL SUR. 12000', 14 NW BARSTOW

MEWBOURNE OIL CO. SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# B201DM TXL 39, 150 FNL 380 FWL, SEC 39 BLK 56 T1, T&P SUR., A-159 8230', 7 S ORLA

Martin County

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 SHOEMAKER 40, 420 FWL 2312 FSL, SEC 40 BLK 37 T1N, T&P/ C NICHOLS SUR., A-786 12000', 9 NW STANTON

CUSTER & WRIGHT OPER., INC. CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 1 MITCHELL, 660 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 36 T3N, T&P SUR., A-179 12400', 23 N STANTON

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 ROSEWOOD 45, 1787 FEL 2182 FSL, SEC 45 BLK 34 T3N, T&P SUR., A-35 12000', 5 NW KNOTT

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 SHOCKLEY 9, 2155 FEL 467 FNL, SEC 9 BLK 34 T2N, T&P SUR., A-542 12000', 4 W KNOTT

ENERVEST OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 13 MABEE B, 660 FWL 2150 FSL, SEC 3 BLK HA, HA MOORE SUR., A-918 15000', 21 NE ANDREWS

ENERVEST OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 25 MABEE C, 670 FWL 2133 FSL, SEC 6 BLK 39 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-408 14000', 13 W TARZAN

LINN OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 26E BS COX 26, 467 FWL 2170 FNL, SEC 26 BLK 34 T3N, T&P/ ZT JOYNER SUR., A-1130 12000', 20 NW BIG SPRING

PIEDRA OPERATING, LLC LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 25 HOLT RANCH, 660 FSL 660 FEL, GARZA CSL/ LEAGUE 320/LABOR 19 SUR., A-999 12500', 23 NE MIDLAND

PIEDRA OPERATING, LLC J L.M. (MISSISSIPPIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 3 TOPO CHICO, 660 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 31 BLK 35 T2N, T&P SUR., A-80 12000', 8 E LENORAH

PIEDRA OPERATING, LLC LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 24 HOLT RANCH, 660 FSL 660 FEL, GARZA CSL/ LEAGUE 320/LABOR 14 SUR., A-999 12500', 24 NE MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 MIMS 47, 1980 FNL 945 FEL, SEC 47 BLK 36 T2N, T&P SUR., A-174 11800', 12 NW STANTON

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 832 BURNS A, 2100 FWL 2180 FSL, SEC 8 BLK 34 T3N, T&P/ NL WRIGHT SUR., A-863 11400', 3 W ACKERLY

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Midland County

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO. HI-LONESOME (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 PECAN ACRES 22-C, 467 FEL 467 FSL, SEC 22 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-1391 12800', 8 NW MIDLAND

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CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1612M SOA SCHARBAUER SE, 2341 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 16 BLK 40 T2S, T&P/WJ SPARKS SUR., A-1281 12000', 8 SW MIDLAND

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CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1502M SOA SCHARBAUER SE, 1064 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 40 T2S, T&P SUR., A-54 12000', 8 SW MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1608M SOA SCHARBAUER SE, 660 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 16 BLK 40 T2S, T&P/WJ SPARKS SUR., A-1281 12000', 8 SW MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1501M SOA SCHARBAUER SE, 467 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 15 BLK 40 T2S, T&P SUR., A-54 12000', 7 SW MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1605M SOA SCHARBAUER SE, 2034 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 16 BLK 40 T2S, T&P/WJ SPARKS SUR., A-1281 12000', 8 SW MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1509M SOA SCHARBAUER SE, 600 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 15 BLK 40 T2S, T&P SUR., A-54 12000', 7 SW MIDLAND

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 723 FEE BE, 330 FSL 2640 FWL, SEC 7 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-244 11400', 7 NW MIDLAND

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 724 FEE BE, 330 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 7 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-244 11400', 7 NW MIDLAND

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 719 FEE BE, 1100 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 7 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-244 11400', 7 NW MIDLAND

PETROPLEX ENERGY, INC. G COWDEN (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 3 WESTERN T 8, 467 FNL 2058 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 39 T1S, T&P/W EDWARDS SUR., A-719 11500', 6 NW MIDLAND

PETROPLEX ENERGY, INC. G COWDEN (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 WESTERN T 8, 467 FEL 467 FNL, SEC 8 BLK 39 T1S, T&P/W EDWARDS SUR., A-719 11500', 6 NW MIDLAND

PETROPLEX ENERGY, INC. G COWDEN (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 4 WESTERN T 8, 2173 FSL 2173 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 39 T1S, T&P/ W EDWARDS SUR., A-719 11500', 6 NW MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 21 TEXAS TEN AA, 467 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 47 BLK 39, AJ WOLCOTT SUR., A-1106 12000', 11 SW MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 12 TEXAS TEN AA, 467 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 47 BLK 39, AJ WOLCOTT SUR., A-1106 12000', 11 S MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 26 TEXAS TEN ZZ, 2080 FSL 1830 FWL, SEC 45 BLK 39 T2S, T&P SUR., A-328 11970', 9 S MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 29 TEXAS TEN ZZ, 467 FSL 787 FWL, SEC 45 BLK 39 T2S, T&P SUR., A-328 11970', 9 SE MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 2 MABEE B, 1605 FNL 900 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 38 T1S, T&P SUR., A-151 11800', 7 NE MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 4 BROOKS D, 316 FEL 2408 FSL, SEC 3 BLK 38 T2S, T&P SUR., A-155 11600', 6 E MIDLAND

RSP PERMIAN, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3609N PARKS BELL, 2607 FSL 500 FEL, SEC 39 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-342 12000', 13 W MIDLAND

Mitchell County

BASA RESOURCES, INC. IATAN (SAN ANDRES) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 430 MARY FOSTER ACCT. #2, 1725 FWL 2101 FSL, SEC 7 BLK 29 T1S, T&P SUR., A-654 3400', 9 SW WESTBROOK

Pecos County

EXL PETROLEUM, LP WOLFBONE (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H ELIZABETH, 200 FNL 1440 FWL, SEC 11 BLK 50 T9S, T&P/ CA DICKSON SUR., A-5710 13500', 27 NW FT. STOCKTON

GRIFFIN PETR. CO. YATES (SMITH SAND) (O) DRILL Well# 15 LESLIE, 150 FNL 1740 FEL, IG YATES SUR., A-8195 600', 2 SW IRAAN

V-F PETROLEUM INC. BOOTLEG CNYN (ELLEN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 UNIVERSITY 7, 2100 FSL 50 FWL, SEC 7 BLK 20, UL SUR., A-U112 7200', 11 W BAKERSFIELD

Reeves County

APACHE CORPORATION PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H ROBIN 8, 567 FNWL 4115 FSWL, SEC 8 BLK 2, H&GN/ CH STRAIN SUR., A-5633 12300', 17 SE ORLA

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. WOLFBONE (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 1 REEVES TXL FEE T7-50-27, 467 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 27 BLK 50 T7S, T&P SUR., A-700 13300', 17 SE PECOS

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. WOLFBONE (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 1 REEVES TXL FEE T7-50-21, 467 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 21 BLK 50 T7S, T&P SUR., A-697 13500', 16 SE PECOS

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. WOLFBONE (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 1 REEVES TXL FEE T7-50-3, 467 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 3 BLK 50 T7S, T&P SUR., A-688 13500', 14 SE PECOS

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. WOLFBONE (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 1 REEVES TXL FEE T7-50-9, 467 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 50 T7S, T&P SUR., A-691 13500', 14 SE PECOS

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. WOLFBONE (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 1 REEVES TXL FEE T7-50-15, 467 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 50 T7S, T&P SUR., A-694 13900', 15 SE PECOS

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. WOLFBONE (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1SW REEVES TXL FEE T-7-50-15, 1100 FNL 1100 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 50 T7S, T&P SUR., A-694 7000', 15 SE PECOS

COG OPERATING, LLC WOLFBONE (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1805H TYCOON, 467 FWL 967 FNL, SEC 18 BLK C7, PSL/B RANDALS SUR., A-4881 15000', 6 NW PECOS

COG OPERATING, LLC WOLFBONE (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 401H RAWHIDE STATE, 467 FEL 467 FSL, SEC 4 BLK 50 T7S, T&P/TEXAS PACIFIC LAND TRUST SUR., A-6057 16000', 14 NW PECOS

J. CLEO THOMPSON WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 LENOX 2, 660 FNL 2140 FWL, SEC 2 BLK C7, PSL/J GANG SUR., A-1974 13500', 9 SE PECOS

PATRIOT RES., INC. WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2A CAPE BUFFALO 11, 1010 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 50 T7S, T&P SUR., A-692 13000', 15 SE PECOS

PETROHAWK OPERATING CO. PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H RIO STATE RANDOLPH 57-T2-34, 206 FNL 670 FWL, SEC 34 BLK 57 T2, T&P/LB HAYS SUR., A-2208 12750', 3 SW ORLA

PETROHAWK OPERATING CO. PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H TEMPLE 72-13, 225 FSL 692 FEL, SEC 12 BLK 72, PSL/JW HILL SUR., A-3844 12750', 12 SW PECOS

Ward County

JETTA OPERATING CO., INC. SCOTT (CHERRY CANYON) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 6 BARSTOW 26, 600 FNL 3705 FEL, SEC 38 BLK 33, H&TC/JW IRBY SUR., A-441 7000', 6 E PECOS

JETTA OPERATING CO., INC. SCOTT (CHERRY CNYN) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 5 BARSTOW 27, 330 FSL 1405 FEL, SEC 155, H&TC SUR., A-255 7000', 9 E PECOS

JETTA OPERATING CO., INC. SCOTT (CHERRY CNYN) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 6 BARSTOW 17, 3315 FNEL 410 FSEL, SEC 35 BLK 33, H&TC SUR. 7000', 8 E PECOS

JETTA OPERATING CO., INC. SCOTT (CHERRY CNYN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 BARSTOW 22, 1275 FNEL 1214 FNWL, SEC 35 BLK 33, H&TC SUR., A-162 7000', 8 E PECOS

JETTA OPERATING CO., INC. SCOTT (CHERRY CANYON) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 7 BARSTOW 23, 1346 FWL 2880 FSL, SEC 155 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-255 7000', 9 E PECOS

PITTS ENERGY CO. SCOTT (DELAWARE) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 9 LM WATSON, 4920 FNEL 467 FNWL, SEC 32 BLK 33, H&TC/ ED WILSON SUR., A-507 5799', 4 SE BARSTOW

Winkler County

APACHE CORPORATION KEYSTONE (CLR FRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 70 SETH CAMPBELL, 1140 FSL 2490 FWL, SEC 23 BLK B3, PSL/S CAMPBELL SUR., A-1359 5600', 2 NE KERMIT

APACHE CORPORATION KEYSTONE (CLR FRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 73 SETH CAMPBELL, 1105 FNL 2553 FEL, SEC 22 BLK B3, PSL/S CAMPBELL SUR., A-1358 5600', 3 NE KERMIT

APACHE CORPORATION KEYSTONE (CLR FRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 72 SETH CAMPBELL, 2634 FNL 1320 FEL, SEC 22 BLK B3, PSL/S CAMPBELL SUR., A-1358 5600', 3 NE KERMIT

APACHE CORPORATION KEYSTONE (CLR FRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 71 SETH CAMPBELL, 1251 FSL 2542 FEL, SEC 22 BLK B3, PSL/S CAMPBELL SUR., A-1358 5600', 3 E KERMIT

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. MONAHANS(WOLFELLEN) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1036 SEALY SMITH FOUNDATION, 968 FNL 1798 FWL, SEC 37 BLK A, G&MMB&A SUR., A-34 8500', 5 N MONAHANS

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Crosby County

JUNO OPER. CO. II, LLC HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 3560 CLARK WOOD A (B&S), 1475 FSL 5 FWL, SEC 1035, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-323 5000', 9 NE SLATON

JUNO OPER. CO. II, LLC HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 7012 AL ROBERTSON D, 660 FNL 1320 FWL, SEC 1070 BLK D19, EL&RR/ W LEO SUR., A-1123 5000', 7 NE SLATON

JUNO OPER. CO. II, LLC HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 7021 AL ROBERTSON D, 1320 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 1070 BLK D19, EL&RR/ W LEO SUR., A-1123 5000', 7 NE SLATON

Gaines County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. WASSON 72 (O) DRILL Well# 6526 GAINES WASSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 1500 FNL 2002 FWL, SEC 50 BLK AX, PSL/B ANDERSON SUR., A-995 8250', 1 SE DENVER CITY

PROBITY OPERATING, LLC GARRETT (SAN ANDRES) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 REIMER, 1748 FEL 1229 FSL, SEC 287 BLK G, WT SUR., A-198 8516', 6 W SEMINOLE

SEABOARD OPER. CO. N ROBERTSON (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL Well# 6 JAMES B RILEY, 250 FNL 2540 FWL, SEC 363 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-94 7300', 12 SW SEMINOLE

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC N ROBERTSON (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 126 SOUTH CENTRAL ROBERTSON UNIT, 2370 FWL 1790 FSL, SEC 19 BLK A24, PSL CO SUR. 7500', 10 S SEMINOLE

Garza County

CAL OIL CO. POLLAN (EL-LENBURGER) (O) DRILL Well# 6601 CAROL SUE REED, 1236 FNL 1658 FEL, SEC 66 BLK 5, H&GN/JA PYRON SUR., A-942 8300', 11 N POST

CAL OIL CO. POLLAN (EL-LENBURGER) (O) DRILL Well# 6502 CAROL SUE REED, 222 FNL 2095 FEL, SEC 65 BLK 5, H&GN SUR., A-55 8300', 12 N POST

THREE R OIL CO. H&L (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 7 ADOBE POST-MONTGOMERY, 716 FEL 2309 FNL, SEC 9 BLK 4, K AYCOCK SUR., A-484 4000', 8 NE POST

Kent County

CAL OIL CO. POLLAN (EL-LENBURGER) (O) DRILL Well# 6002 CAROL SUE REED, 309 FNL 690 FWL, SEC 60 BLK 5, H&GN/HT CORNELIUS SUR., A-467 8300', 12 N POST

OXY USA WTP LP SALT CREEK (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# C581 SALT CREEK FIELD UNIT, 723 FNL 1777 FWL, SEC 145 BLK G, W&NW SUR., A-406 7200', 8 W CLAIREMONT

King County

MEDDERS OIL CO., INC. BALT (TANNEHILL) (O) DRILL Well# 29 FORKS GGG, 790 FNL 2080 FEL, RT CO SUR., A-271 4100', 11 SW GUTHRIE

MEDDERS OIL CO., INC. BALT (TANNEHILL) (O) DRILL Well# 30 FORKS GGG, 2209 FSL 746 FWL, MEP&P SUR., A-252 4100', 10 SW GUTHRIE

Lynn County

TERRACE PETR. CORP. N TAHOKA (SPRABERRY) (O) DRILL Well# 1R BAR F, 1287 FSL 2054 FEL, SEC 14 BLK 7, EL&RR/J ALLEY SUR., A-644 7500', 5 S WILSON

Scurry County

PARALLEL PETROLEUM LLC DIAMOND M (WICH-ALB) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 119 MCLAUGHLIN ACCT. NO. 1, 330 FNL 990 FEL, SEC 197 BLK 97, H&TC/JD SEARS SUR., A-2169 4054', 10 SW SNYDER

Terry County

STANOLIND OPERATING LLC KINGDOM (ABO REEF) (O) DRILL Well# 5 HC GRACEY, 1316 FWL 660 FNL, SEC 11 BLK D14, C&M SUR., A-75 8200', 9 SW SUNDOWN

New Mexico

Eddy County

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #169
Paduca; Sec 2 T25S R31E; 330/N & 1295/E; 19 mi SE Malaga; Rot 12487 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40851

Oxy USA WTP LP
Piglet 21 State #24
Artesia; Sec 21 T17S R28E; 732/S & 335/E; 12 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 5100 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40861

Oxy USA Inc.
Roo 22 State #14
Artesia; Sec 22 T17S R28E; 1175/N & 212/W; 11 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 5100 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40855

Oxy USA Inc.
Roo 22 State #15
Artesia; Sec 22 T17S R28E; 2333/N & 554/W; 11 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 5100 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40856

Oxy USA Inc.
Roo 22 State #16
Artesia; Sec 22 T17S R28E; 1570/S & 1120/W; 11 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 5100 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40857

Oxy USA Inc.
Rogers #4
Atoka; Sec 23 T18S R26E; 1650/N & 2310/E; 7 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4500 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40858

Oxy USA Inc.
Rogers #5
Atoka; Sec 23 T18S R26E; 2310/N & 1650/E; 7 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4500 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40859

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Stirling 7 F #8
Red Lake; Sec 7 T18S R27E; 2305/N & 2280/W; 6 1/2 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5100 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40860

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Illinois 6 Fee #4
Penasco Draw; Sec 6 T19S R26E; 990/N & 990/E; 4 1/2 mi NW Lakewood; Rot 3000 San Andes/Yeso; API #30-015-40292

Oxy USA WTP LP
Government AB #11
Old Millman Ranch; Sec 10 T20S R28E; 2135/N & 1725/W; 10 1/2 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 6700 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40853

Oxy USA WTP LP
Government AB #14
Old Millman Ranch; Sec 10 T20S R28E; 1980/N & 660/W; 10 1/2 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 6700 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40854

Legand Natural Gas III LP
High Brass #2
Willow Lake; Sec 20 T24S R28E; 330/N & 2308/W; 2 1/2 mi SW Malaga; Rot 12300 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40865

Legand Natural Gas III LP
Colt State #2
Willow Lake; Sec 5 T25S R28E; 330/N & 380/W; 5 mi SW Malaga; Rot 12300 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40862

Legand Natural Gas III LP
State GQ Com #3
Hay Hollow; Sec 7 T25S R28E; 330/N & 380/E; 6 mi SW Malaga; Rot 12300 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40867

Mewbourne Oil Co.
San Lorenzo 15 P A State Com #1
San Lorenzo; Sec 15 T25S R28E; 150/S & 500/E; 6 mi S Malaga; Rot 12700 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40864

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Skeen 21 DM State #1
Hay Hollow; Sec 21 T26S R28E; 150/N & 500/W; 13 mi SE Malaga; Rot 12800 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40863

Apache Corp.
Geronimo 28 State SWD #2
SWD; Sec 28 T17S R28E; 1655/S & 800/E; 12 1/2 mi SE Artesia; Rot 12500 Devonian/ Ellenburger; API #30-015-40876

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #597
Burch Keely; Sec 23 T17S R29E; 930/N & 1345/E; 4 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 4800 Glo/Yeso Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40882

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #600
Burch Keely; Sec 23 T17S R29E; 2620/S & 2048/W; 4 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 4800 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40883

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #662
Burch Keely; Sec 26 T17S R29E; 1276/N & 1276/E; 5 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 4800 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40884

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #900
Burch Keely; Sec 23 T17S R29E; 2344/S & 106/E; 4 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 4518 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40885

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #901
Burch Keely; Sec 24 T17S R29E; 2530/S & 1155/W; 3 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 4800 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40886

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #906
Burch Keely; Sec 13 T17S R29E; 595/S & 330/E; 3 mi NE Loco Hills; Rot 4813 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40887

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #936
Burch Keely; Sec 13 T17S R29E; 990/S & 330/W; 3 mi NE Loco Hills; Rot 9265 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40888

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #642
Dodd; Sec 22 T17S R29E; 270/N & 1020/E; 5 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 4551 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40881

Capstone Natural Resources LLC
Lea C Federal #17
Grayburg Jackson; Sec 11 T17S R31E; 330/S & 330/E; 4 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 4500 SR/ Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-40879

Lime Rock Resources-A LP
Stirling 7D #9
Red Lake; Sec 7 T18S R27E; 1080/N & 940/W; 6 1/2 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4310 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40875

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Tamano 10 Fed Com #9
Tamano; Sec 10 T18S R31E; 355/S & 230/W; 8 mi SE Loco Hills; Rot 13000 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40869

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Tamano 15AD Fed Com #1
Tamano; Sec 15 T18S R31E; 680/N & 180/E; 8 mi SE Loco Hills; Rot 13093 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40868

SM Energy Co.
East Shugart Delaware Unit #28
E Shugart; Sec 24 T18S R31E; 2280/N & 810/E; 11 mi SE Loco Hills; Rot 5500 Delaware; API #30-015-40871

COG Operating LLC
Blue Thunder 5 Fed #7
N Hackberry; Sec 5 T19S R31E; 660/N & 200/E; 13 mi NW Halfway; Rot 13355 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40874

Oxy USA WTP LP
Government AC 13 Federal #5
Russell; Sec 13 T20S R28E; 1980/N & 350/W; 11 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 11978 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40880

Mack Energy Corp.
Dark Canyon SWD #1
SWD; Sec 3 T23S R23E; 330/N & 2630/E; 16 1/2 mi NW White City; Rot 12300 Ellenburger; API #30-015-40889

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Bennett Federal #3
S Corral Canyon; Sec 30 T25S R30E; 330/S & 2180/W; 12 mi SE Malaga; Rot 13716 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40872

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
RDX Federal 10 #2
E Brushy Draw; Sec 10 T26S R30E; 2310/S & 580/W; 16 mi SE Malaga; Rot 7500 Delaware; API #30-015-40877

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
RDX Federal 10 #3
E Brushy Draw; Sec 10 T26S R30E; 1090/S & 2310/E; 16 mi SE Malaga; Rot 7500 Delaware; API #30-015-40870

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
RDX Federal 10 #4
E Brushy Draw; Sec 10 T26S R30E; 2110/S & 1850/W; 16 mi SE Malaga; Rot 7500 Delaware; API #30-015-40878

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #609
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COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #908
Dodd; Sec 10 T17S R29E; 417/N & 136/E; 5 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 9690 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40895

Burnett Oil Inc.
Jackson A #40
Cedar Lake; Sec 13 T17S R30E; 575/N & 1310/E; 3 mi NE Loco Hills; Rot 6131 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40908

COG Operating LLC
McIntyre DK Federal #18
Loco Hills; Sec 17 T17S R30E; 990/S & 1650/W; 1 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 4800 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40897

COG Operating LLC
McIntyre DK Federal #19
Loco Hills; Sec 17 T17S R30E; 483/S & 1827/E; 1 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 4800 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40898

COG Operating LLC
McIntyre DK Fed #20
Loco Hills; Sec 17 T17S R30E; 330/S & 990/W; 1 1/2 mi NE Loco Hills; Rot 4800 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40919

COG Operating LLC
McIntyre DK Federal #21
Loco Hills; Sec 17 T17S R30E; 621/S & 2299/W; 1 1/2 NE Loco Hills. Rot 4721 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40899

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Texas RRCD 7C

Irion County

EOG Resources Inc.
Faudree #11H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 250 fsl, 1990 fel, Sec 1139, Abst. 54, C&M RR, 15.1 sw Mertzon; TD 6134 TVD, 14968 MD; Comp 2/7/2013; producing from 6200-14891, fracture stimulated; gas lift 558 BO, 358 MCF, 1202 BW on open choke, FTP 285 psi, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35110

EOG Resources Inc.
Faudree #12H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 250 fsl, 1950 fel, Sec 1139, Abst. 54, C&M RR, 15.2 sw Mertzon; TD 6086 TVD, 15236 MD; Comp 2/7/2013; producing from 2/7/2013, fracture stimulated; gas lift 624 BO, 411 MCF, 1252 BW on open choke, FTP 290 psi, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35111

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Mallard #3040A
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1990 fsl, 1653 fsel, Sec 3040, Blk 24, Abst. 952, H&TC RR, 24 nw Mertzon; TD 8610; Comp 2/5/2013; producing from 4760-8238, fracture stimulated; flow 80 BO, 432 MCF, 27 BW on 18/64 inch choke, FTP 513 psi, 39.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35097

Upton County

COG Operating LLC
Pegasus Field Unit "3" #4109
Pegasus (Consolidated); 660 fsl, 660 fel, Sec 43, Blk 40, T-4-S, Abst. 449, T&P RR, 29.5 nw Rankin; TD 10945, Comp 2/4/2013; producing from 9235-10820, fracture stimulated; pump 78 BO, 64 MCF, 121 BW, 41.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-38349

Texas RRCD 8

Martin County

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Farms "19" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fsl, 467 fwl, Sec 19, Blk 36, T-3-N, Abst. 184, T&P RR, 12.7 s Patricia; TD 11991; Comp 1/30/2013; producing from 8448-11366, fracture stimulated; pump 57 BO, 68 MCF, 355 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-37988

Mitchell County

Basa Resources Inc.
Mary Foster Acct. #2 #203
Iatan (San Andres); 463 fwl, 2750 fnl, Sec 7, Blk 29, T-1-S, Abst. 654, T&P RR, 9 sw Westbrook; TD 3299; Comp 1/28/2013; producing from 1882-1926, treated with acid; pump 40 BO, 1011 BW, 31 Oil Gravity; API #42-335-33291

Texas RRCD 8A

Dawson County

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Lemon Farms "11" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fel, 660 fsl, Sec 11, Blk 34, T-3-N, Abst. 39, T&P RR, 0.8 e Ackerly; TD 10800; Comp 2/6/2013; producing from 8106-10579, fracture stimulated; pump 38 BO, 266 BW, 39.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-115-33537

New Mexico

Eddy County

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Shaqtus 26 State Com #3
Lost Tank; Sec 35 T21S R31E; 330/N & 2000/E. BHL: 401/N & 1956/E; El 3525 GL, TD 13,042, PBTD 13,027; Spud 4-28-12, Comp 7-27-12; production is through treated perfs: 8430-13024. Treat: 1,624,700# 20/40 white sd, 66,500# 100 mesh white sd, 10,500 gals 7.5% HCL, 483,800# 20/40 Super LC sd. IP: 7-27-12 Pump 24 hrs 533 BO, 768 BW, 621 MCF, GOR 1165,103. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 598 w/605 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4246 w/1100 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13,042 w/1875 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7478; API #30-015-39994

Chevron USA Inc.
Heritage 2 15 #1
South Culebra Bluff; Sec 15 T23S R28E; 330/S & 2010/W. BHL: 528/N & 2245/W; EL 3023 GL, TD 12,332, PBTD 12,247; Spud 6-4-12, Comp 9-1-12; production is through treated perfs: 8521-12,332, Treat: Acdz w/42,570 gals acid. IP: 10-9-12 Flow 24 hrs 515 BO, 458 BW, 950 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 487 w/625 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2991 w/1110 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12,332 w/2291 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7429; API #30-015-40166

BOPCO LP
Poker Lake Unit #340
NW Poker Lake; Sec 14 T24S R30E; 895/S & 1410/W. BHL: 854/S & 1437/W; EL 3424 GL, TD 15014 MD, 7886 TVD; Spud 8-15-12, Comp 10-29-12; production is through perfs: 7954-14984. IP: 11-11-12 Pump 24 hrs 597 BO, 1820 BW, 539 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 985 w/1025 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4050 w/1410 sx, 7 @ 7895 w/355 sx, 4 1/2 @ 7802-14984; API #30-015-39732

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
RDX 17 #9
East Brushy Draw; Sec 17 T26S R30E; 1650/N & 1650/W; EL 3078 GL, TD 7384, PBTD 7333; Spud 5-9-12, Comp 6-25-12; production is through perfs: 5458-5730, 5866-5970, 6102-6122, 6274-6436, 6574-6798, 6880-7098. IP: 7-5-12 Pump 24 hrs 126 BO, 920 BW, 2 MCF, Gty 42. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1002 w/855 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3423 w/1050 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7375 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5430; API #30-015-39939

Oxy USA Inc.
Roo 22 State #6
Artesia; Sec 22 T17S R28E; 1774/N & 1466/W. BHL: 1762/N & 1654/W; EL 3580 GL, TD 4905, PBTD 4862; Spud 7-22-12, Comp 8-29-12; production is through treated perfs: 3592-3597, 3647-52, 3866-71, 4014-19, 4128-4133, 4251-56, 4313-18, 4657-62, 4760-4765. Treat: 511,958 gals cross linked gel, 44,300 gals linear gel, 7,500 gals 15% HCL acid, 11,906# 100 mesh, 715,729# 16/30 resin coated sd. IP: 9-16-12 Pump 24 hrs 74 BO, 1845 BW, 63 MCF, GOR 851.35, Gty 39. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 416 w/400 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4904 w/1310 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3468; API #30-015-39652

Apache Corp.
Washington 33 State #64
Artesia; Sec 33 T17S R28E; 330/S & 1650/E; EL 3667 GL, TD 5100, PBTD 5062; Spud 6-30-12, Comp 8-31-12; production is through treated perfs: 4600-4980. Treat: 161,112 gals 20#, 200,000# sd, 3878 gals acid, 4452 gals gel. IP: 9-29-12 Pump 24 hrs 8 BO, 201 BW, 88 MCF, GOR 11000, Gty 38.9. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 504 w/350 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5100 w/950 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5020; API #30-015-40119

Apache Corp.
D State #70
Artesia; Sec 35 T17S R28E; 190/N & 2380/E; EL 3684 Gr, TD 4650, PBTD 4571; Spud 4-4-12, Comp 5-17-12; production is through treated perfs: 3750-4452. Treat: 3672 gals acid, 204,876 gals 20#, 237,600# sd, 3570 gals gel. IP: 7-4-12 Pump 24 hrs 115 BO, 262 BW, 215 MCF, GOR 1870, Gty 37.5. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 450 w/450 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4647 w/1100 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4462; API #30-015-39742

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely #532
Burch Keely; Sec 13 T17S R29E; 2615/N & 1950/W; EL 3627 GL, TD 4670, PBTD 4586; Spud 7-26-12, Comp 9-5-12; production is through treated perfs: 4156-4406. Treat: Acdz w/2,688 gals 15% acid, Frac w/103,733 gals gel, 114,696# 16/30 brown sd, 18,250# 16/30 CRC. IP: 9-20-12 Pump 24 hrs 74 BO, 197 BW, 158 MCF, GOR 2125, Gty 40.4. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 306 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1064 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4660 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4513; API #30-015-40317

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #533
Burch Keely; Sec 13 T17S R29E; 2615/N & 1955/E; EL 3632 GL, TD 4683, PBTD 4608; Spud 8-3-12, Comp 9-4-12; production is through treated perfs: 4150-4440. Treat: Acdz w/2500 gals 15% acid, Frac w/99,997 gals gel, 101,426# 16/30 brown sd, 18,322# 16/30 CRC. IP: 9-23-12 Pump 24 hrs 116 BO, 260 BW, 198 MCF, GOR 1707, Gty 41. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 329 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1055 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4670 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4476; API #30-015-40318

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #545
Burch Keely; Sec 24 T17S R29E; 258/N & 892/E; El 3615 GL, TD 4751, PBTD 4695; Spud 7-24-12, Comp 8-28-12; production is through treated perfs: 4170-4420. Treat: Acdz w/2000 gals15% acid Frac w/100,558 gals gel, 110,111# 16/30 brown sd, 17,096# 16/30 CRC. IP: 8-3012 Pump 24 hrs 51 BO, 247 BW, 88 MCF, GOR 1725, Gty 40.4. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 263 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1066 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4751 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4578; API #30-015-40323

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #580
Burch Keely; Sec 18 T17S R30E; 1310/S & 660/W; EL 3636 GL, TD 4680, PBTD 4600; Spud 6-29-12, Comp 7-30-12; production is through treated perfs: 4180-4430. Treat: Acdz w/2500 gals 15%, Frac w/104,226 gals gel carrying 115,999# 16/30 brown + 14,994# 16/30 CRC. IP: 8-2-12 Pump 24 hrs 93 BO, 228 BW, 324 MCF, GOR 3484, Gty 40. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 351 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 945 w/700 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4669 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4529; API #30-015-40270

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #585
Burch Keely; Sec 18 T17S R30E; 505/S & 2493/E; EL 3644 GL, TD 4678, PBTD 4612; Spud 7-20-12, Comp8-20-12; production is through treated perfs: 4222-4472. Treat: Acdz w/2500 gals 15% acid, Frac w/104,830 gals gel, 115,376# 16/30 brady sd, 18,658# 16/30 siberprop. IP: 8-25-12 Pump 24 hrs 67 BO, 154 BW, 78 MCF, GOR 1164, Gty 37.9. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 351 w/1000 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1054 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4667 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4574; API #30-015-40274

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #649
Burch Keely; Sec 19 T17S R30E; 1225/S & 2392/E; EL 3620 Gl, TD 4808, PBTD 4760; Spud 7-11-12, Comp.8-8-12; production is through treated perfs: 4290-4540. Treat: Acdz w/2000 gals 15% acid, Frac w/101,649 gals gel, 109,929# 16/30 brown sd, 18,820# 16/30 CRC. IP: 8-27-12 Pump 24 hrs 18 BO, 130 BW, 40 MCF, GOR 2222, Gty 37.9. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 307 w/1271 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1098 w/1100 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4798 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4551; API #30-015-40298

COG Operating LLC
Skelly Unit #673
Fren; Sec 14 T17S R31E; 1621/S & 1134/W. BHL: 1661/S & 1656/W; EL 3900 GL, TD 6825 MD, 6798 TVD, PBTD 6748 MD, 6721 TVD; Spud 6-6-12, Comp 8-8-11; production is through treated perfs: 5180-5405, 5630-5855, 5915-6140, 6200-6450. Treat: Acdz w/11,000 gals 15% acid, Frac w/457,023 gals gel, 557,623# 16/30 white sd, 104,130# 16/30 siberprop sd. IP: 8-8-12 Pump 24 hrs 112 BO, 149 BW, 59 MCF, GOR 526, Gty 37.1. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 614 w/475 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1985 w/600 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6815 w/1050 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5499; API #30-015-40093

Apache Corp.
Tony Federal #42
Cedar Lake; Sec 18 T17S R31E; 2425/S & 2160/W; EL 3743 GL, TD 6410, PBTD 6375; Spud 8-10-12, Comp 10-14-12; production is through treated perfs: 4614-5041, 5151-5594, 5704-6140. Treat: 501,457 gals 20#, 615,000# sd, 13,314 gals acid, 13,951 gals gel. IP: 11-2-12 Pump 24 hrs 116 BO, 244 BW, 262 MCF, GOR 2172, Gty 39.1. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 336 w/1090 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3503 w/2570 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6408 w/1140 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6271; API #30-015-40387

Apache Corp.
Tony Federal #36
Mar Loco; Sec 19 T17S R31E; 2310/N & 2260/W; EL 3629 GL, TD 6430, PBTD 6380; Spud 7-26-12, Comp 9-27-12; production is through treated perfs: 4591-5060, 5151-5507, 5626-6225. Treat: 413,427 gals 20#, 553,600# sd, 13,694 gals acid, 14,730 gals gel. IP: 10-15-12 Pump 24 hrs 117 BO, 264 BW, 283 MCF, GOR 2419, Gty 38.4. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 300 w/400 sx, 8 5/8@ 3502 w/3550 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6424 w/1010 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6353; API #30-015-39836

COG Operating LLC
Pinto 36 State Com #1
Penasco Draw; Sec 36 T18S R25E; 150/N & 380/W. BHL: 352/N & 382/W; EL 3495 GL, TD 6938 MD, 2323 TVD, PBTD 6938; Spud 6-8-12, Comp 8-22-12; production is through perfs: 2835-6898. IP: 9-23-12 Pump 24 hrs 182 BO, 490 BW, 288 MCF. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 1222 w/1050 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6898 w/650 sx, 2 7/8 @ 1832; API #30-015-39781

COG Operating LLC
Pinto 36 State Com #2
Penasco Draw; Sec 36 T18S R25E; 150/S & 1700/W. BHL: 341/N & 1701/W; EL 3490 GL, TD 7028, PBTD 7028; Spud 7-20-12, Comp 9-27-12; production is through treated perfs: 2850-3250, 3450-3850, 4050-4450, 4650-5050, 5250-5650, 5850-6250, 6450-6850. Treat: Acdz w/27,000 gals acid, Frac w/73,268 gals gel, 1,749,799# gals water frac, 782,942# 20/40 brown sd, 84,523# 100 mesh sd, 329,827# 20/40 CRC. IP: 10-16-12 Pump 24 hrs 201 BO, 970 BW, 310 MCF, GOR 1532, Gty 40.9. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 1228 w/700 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7012 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 1919; API #30-015-39969

COG Operating LLC
Dirty Dozen Federal Com #4
Williams Sink; Sec 36 T19S R31E; 1650/S & 660/E. BHL: 407/S & 464/E; EL 3500 GL, TD 14979 MD, 9388 TVD, PBTD 14958 MD, 9388 TVD; Spud 7-13-12, Comp 10-17-12; production is through treated perfs: 10398-10811, 10913-11326, 11428-11841, 11942-12355, 12457- 12870, 12972-13385, 13487-13900, 14001-14413, 14516-14929. Treat: 26,914 gals 7 1/2% acid, 3,351,999# sd, 2,937,438 gal fluid. IP: 10-22-12 Flow 24hrs 783 BO, 1576 BW, 851 MCF, TP 350, CP 100. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 932 w/900 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4123 w/3100 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14962 w/2150 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8765; API #30-015-38150

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Shaqtus 26 State Com #4
Avalon; Sec 35 T21S R31E; 330/N & 660/E. BHL: 307/N & 624/E; EL 3546 GL, TD 13,120, PBTD 13,092; Spud 5-25-12, Comp 8-19-12; production is through treated perfs: 8520-13082. Treat: Frac total: 1,626,600# 20/40 white sd, 65,800 100 mesh white sd, 10,500gals 7.5% HCL, 485,460# 20/40 SLC sd. IP: 8-19-12 Pump 24 hrs 385 BO, 548 BW, 391 MCF, GOR 1015.584. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 624 w/605 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4302 w/1720 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13,091 w/2100 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7534; API #30-015-40012

Chesapeake Operating Inc.
PLU Big Sinks 14 24 30 USA #1
Wildcat; Sec 14 T24S R30E; 50/S & 1980/E. BHL: 106/N & 2360/E; EL 3427 GL, TD 14,145 MD, 9176 TVD; Spud 8-2-12, Comp 10-13-12; production is through treated perfs: 9455-9924, 9455-14019, 10040-10509, 10625-11094, 11210-11679, 11795-12264, 12380-12849, 12965-13434, 13550-14019. Treat: 42,277 bbls clean fluid, 27,500 gals acid, 2,370,120# proppant. IP: 10-31-12 Pump 24 hrs 24 BO, 87 BW, 0 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 679 w/900 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3979 w/1750 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14145 w/2000 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8174; API #30-015-40395

COG Operating LLC
Boyles 24 #1
SE Willow Lake; Sec 24 T25S R28E; 330/S & 1980/W. BHL: 333/N & 2071/W; EL 2876 Gl, TD 11445, PBTD 11397; Spud 11-25-10, Comp 5-23-11; production is through treated perfs: 6803-11275. Treat: Acdz w/38766 gals 15% acid, Frac w/2870871# sd & 3937002 gals fluid. IP: 6-21-11 Flow 24 hrs 271 BO, 1101 BW, 0 MCF, 48/64" Ch, TP 100, CP 50. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 420 w/450 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2580 w/1010 sx, 5 1/2 @ 11445 w/2062 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6398; API #30-015-38246

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #154
South Cotton Draw; Sec 3 T25S R31E; 200/N & 660/E, BHL: 397/S & 608/E; EL 3452 GL, TD 12,583 MD, 7569 TVD, PBTD 12,731; Spud 12-9-11, Comp 3-26-12; production is through treated perfs: 8536-12,572. Treat: Frac w/1,469,700# 20/40 white sd, 67,600# 100 mesh white sd, 9500 gals 7.5% HCL, 489, 460# Super LC 20/40. IP: 3-26-12 Pump 24 hrs 342 BO, 2300 BW, 241 MCF, GOR 705. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 725 w/900 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4303 w/1300 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12,583 w/2085 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7818; API #30-015-38952

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Snapping 2 State #6
West Jennings; Sec 2 T26S R31E; 330/S & 2285/E. BHL: 350/N & 1712/E; EL 3241 GL, TD 13,798, PBTD 13,748; Spud 10-26-11, Comp 5-25-12; production is through treated perfs: 9202-13,788. Treat: 11 stages frac: 2,755,300# 40/70 WS, 1,859,700# 100 mesh WS, 34,650 gals 15% HCL. IP: 4-13-12 Flow 24 hrs 390 BO, 1114 BW, 1135 MCF, TP 720, GOR 291. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 928 w/960 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4154 w/1745 sx, 5 1/2@ 13,798 w/2450 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8463; API #30-015-39162

Nadel & Gussman Permian LLC
Carrington State #7
Empire; Sec 12 T17S R28E; 1650/S & 2310/W; EL 3687 GL, TD 5260, PBTD 5170; Spud 10-4-11, Comp 12-8-11; production is through treated perfs: 3812-4070. Treat: 3600 gals 15% HCL, 195,000 gals frac fluid, 154,000# 16/30 white sd, 40,000# 16/30 siber prop. IP: 1-21-12 Pump 24 hrs 22 BO, 25 BW, 26 MCF, Gty 38.8. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 333 w/300 sx, 8 5/8 @ 928 w/320 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5244 w/1000 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4100; API #30-015-39250

Apache Corp.
Washington 33 State #61
Artesia; Sec 33 T17S R28E; 1040/S & 990/E; EL 3673 GL, TD 5107, PBTD 5067; Spud 9-4-12, Comp 11-3-12; production is through treated perfs: 4750-4900. Treat: 104,622 gals 20#, 134,437# sd, 3500 gals acid, 4578 gals gel. IP: 11-25-12 Pump 24 hrs 2 BO, 46 BW, 4 MCF, GOR 2000, Gty 38.8. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 503 w/820 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5107 w/750 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4977; API #30-015-40117

Apache Corp.
Washington 33 State #65
Artesia; Sec 33 T17S R28E; 330/S & 360/E; EL 3666 GL, TD 5100, PBTD 5058; Spud 7-11-12, Comp 9-1-12; production is through treated perfs: 4500-5000. Treat: 165,480 gals 20#, 200,000# sd, 3987 gals acid, 4284 gals gel. IP: 10-1-12 Pump 24 hrs 9 BO, 200 BW, 17 MCF, GOR 1889, Gty 38.9. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 513 w/380 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5100 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5008; API #30-015-40120

Oxy USA Inc.
Eeyore 34 State #1
Artesia; Sec 34 T17S R28E; 738/N & 488/E; EL 3674 GL, TD 5025, PBTD 4936; Spud 9-16-12, Comp 10-26-12; production is through treated perfs: 3525-3533, 3650-3658, 3818-3826, 3986-3994, 4220-4228, 4450-4458, 4626-4634, 4738-4746. Treat: 56,940 gals linear gel, 462,554 gals cross-linked gel, 7500 gals 15% HCL acid, 15,134# 100 mesh SD, 709,541# 16/30 resin coated sd. IP: 11-19-12 Pump 24 hrs 120 BO, 1462 BW, 62 MCF, GOR 516, Gty 39. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 428 w/350 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5025 w/1310 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3800; API #30-015-39383

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #539
Burch Keely; Sec 13 T17S R29E; 485/S & 1330/W; EL 3609 GL, TD 4843, PBTD 4796; Spud 7-27-12, Comp 8-28-12; production is through treated perfs: 4170-4420. Treat: Acdz w/2500 gals 15% acid, Frac w/1006,181 gals gel, 122,204# 16/30 brown sd, 20,690# 16/30 CRC. IP: 8-30-12 Pump 24 hrs 52 BO, 151 BW, 90 MCF, GOR 1731, Gty 40.4. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 308 w/1000 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1084 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4843 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4515; API #30-015-40319

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #542
Burch Keely; Sec 13 T17S R29E; 860/S & 206/E. BHL: 658/S & 55/E; EL 3629 GL, TD 4663 MD, 4651 TVD, PBTD 4609; Spud 5-25-12, Comp 7-8-12; production is through treated perfs: 4180-4500. Treat: Acdz w/2000 gals 15%, Frac w/103,627 gals gel, 117,166# 16/30 brown + 19,485# 16/30 SLC. IP: 7-22-12 Pump 24 hrs 74 BO, 400 BW, 277 MCF, GOR 3743, Gty 41. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 315 w/1040 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1072 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4663 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4581; API #30-015-39521

COG Operating LLC
Folk Federal #40
East Empire; Sec 17 T17S R29E; 1750/S & 280/W; EL 3654 GL, TD 5017, PBTD 4930; Spud 6-30-12, Comp 7-31-12; production is through treated perfs: 3910-4110, 4275-4400, 4460-4660, 4720-4920. Treat: Acdz w/10,400 gals 15%, Frac w/478,654 gals gel, 576,701# 16/30 brown + 121,983# 16/30 Siber. IP: 8-8-12 Pump 24 hrs 100 BO, 1191 BW, 17 MCF, GOR 170, Gty 38.4. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 175 w/600 sx, 8 5/8 @ 863 w/600 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5017 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4862; API #30-015-40201

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RUSSIAN impressionism

Couple's paintings on display at Haley

By Georgia Temple
Entertainment Editor

In 1992, Aleksander and Lyuba Titovets left their homeland behind. They boarded a Delta flight in Russia bound for the United States, their belongings packed in two suitcases each and all the money they had nestled in their pockets — $25 each.

"But we had a green card," said Lyuba Titovets. "We came with nothing, but we had the ability to work, and we were in the right environment where we could do what we know how to do the best."

Art.

Paintings by both are hanging through March 12 at the Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave.

He was born in Siberia and educated in St. Petersburg. She was born and raised in Leningrad, now St. Petersburg. They met at the St. Petersburg State University where he earned a Master of Fine Arts, summa cum laude, and was assistant professor in the department of oil painting before coming to this country. She received both her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Fine Arts from the same university and spent four years working as an art history instructor at the university and as a stage and costume designer at the theater, Mask, in St. Petersburg.

In 2009, he was commis-

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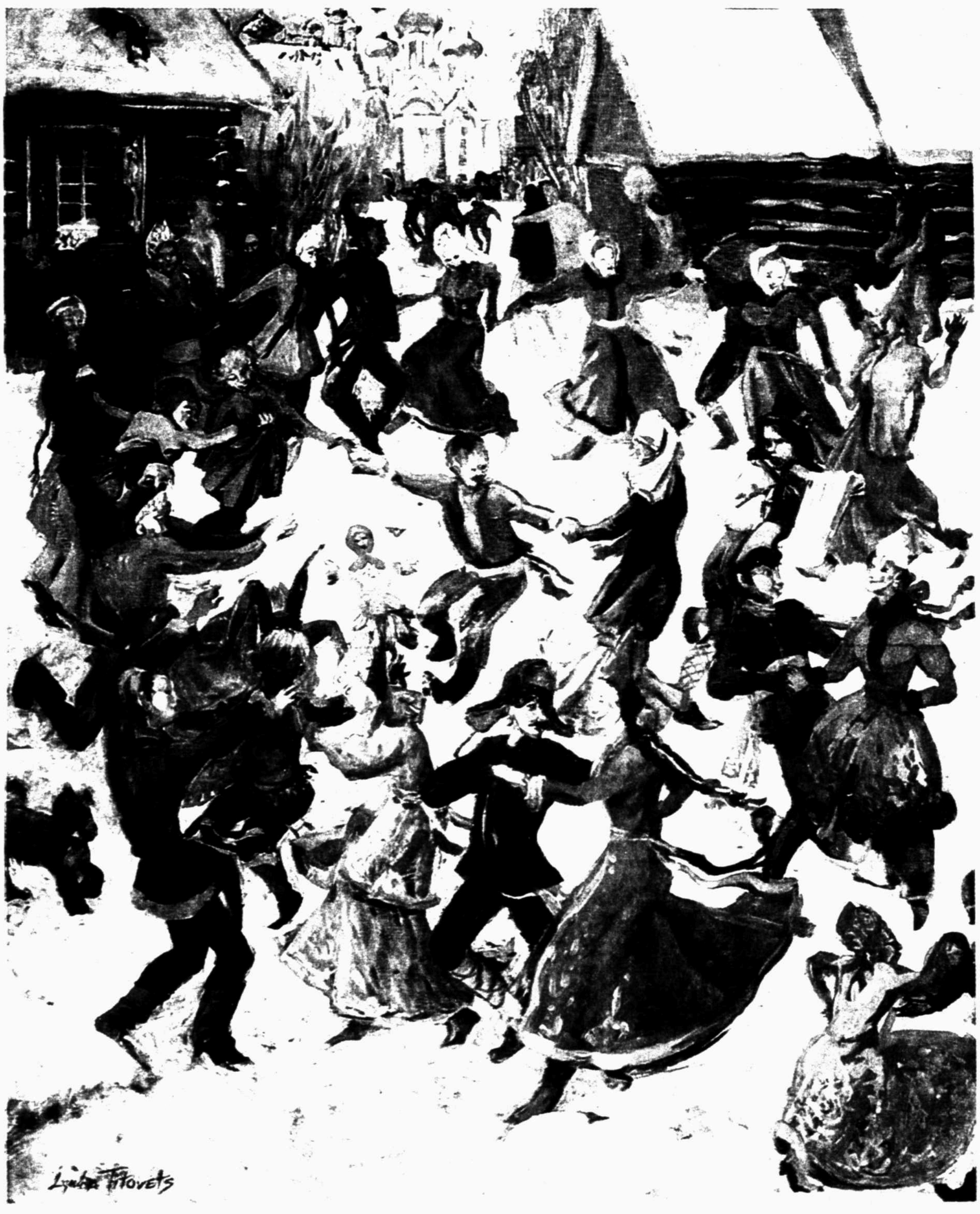

Aleksander and Lyuba Titovets pose for a portrait recently in front of some of their paintings on display at the Haley Library. AT TOP "High Summer," by Aleksander Titovets, which has their daughter Anya in it. BELOW "Stained Glass & Peaches," by Lyuba Titovets. ABOVE "Mardi Gras," by Lyuba Titovets. FAR LEFT "Quiet World," by Aleksander Titovets.

James Durbin Reporter-Telegram

THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
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SUNDAY

Basin PBS: "Rock Pop and Doo Wop" at 7 p.m. on Basin PBS TV.

Ellen Noel Art Museum: Exhibits: "They Practice What They Teach: Works by Regional Art Faculty," includes ceramics, printmaking, painting and new media. Art faculty represents universities and colleges in Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Snyder and Alpine. Through March 10. "Nature in Bloom: floral Paintings from Local Collection" through April 28. "Playing with Fire: Contemporary Glassworks by Kathleen Elliot" through May 12. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 432-550-9696 or visit the website at www.noelartmuseum.

George W. Bush Childhood 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 West 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.

The Globe Theatre: Opera: "The Dream" at 2:30 p.m. For information or tickets call 580-3177 or buy online at www.globesw.org. Odessa.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: Permanent exhibits: "My Town," "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound." Special exhibit: "From Houdini to Hugo: The Art of Brian Selznick" through April 28. Regular museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 West Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Admission charged.

Midland Community Theater: Special Event: "Shrek the Musical" matinee performance. Activities at 1:30 p.m. and curtain at 2:30 p.m. Contact the box office at 570-4111 for tickets, $20 for children and $30 for adults.

Museum of the Southwest: The Business of Art Lecture Series: Wyatt McSpadden: Photographer at 2:30 p.m. in the Turner Memorial Art Gallery, 1705 West Missouri Ave. Donations welcomed.

Museum of the Southwest: Exhitits: "Contemporary Artist Series 2013: "Myths and Legends" features works by Billy Keen through March 24. Miniature books in the Turner Memorial Art Gallery. Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection on view all year. EXHIBIT: The Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Pick up a walking guide with descriptions of all sculptures. 1705 West Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Donations welcome.

Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery: Exhibit: "Beaten with a Hammer" by Bettina Landrebe through March 3. Gallery hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Museum hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403.

MONDAY

Haley Library and History Center: Exhibit: Ann Buell Fine Art and Haley Library host an art show and sale of works by Aleksander Titovets, portrait artist of first lady Laura Bush, and his wife and fellow artist, Lyuba Titovest. Through March 12. 1805 West Indiana Ave. 682-5785. Regular hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free.

Midland Arts Association: Features Beth Barton at the Community National Bank through the month of March. Downtown CNB located at 401 W. Texas Ave.

Midland College Gallery: "Out of Bounds" featuring work by David Herbold, Hector Hernandez, Jieun Beth Kim and Molly Wicks in collaboration with Midland College students. Through March 29, Allison Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p. m.

Midland County Public Library: Exhibit: "Benjamin Franklin in Search of a Better World" with six sections of colorful, freestanding photo-panels. Through April 1. Downtown Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave. Monday- Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday-Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information call 688-4343.

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 432-260-7136.

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 682-2931 or 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 LRC: 201 W. University Blvd. Call 432-335-6640 for Options Gallery schedule. Free.

Scarborough-Lineberry House: Historic Home: 802 South Main St., 685-7368. Open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Sibley Nature Center: 1307 East Wadley Ave. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Volunteers keep the center open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Call 684-6827 for information on art and photography classes.

Tall City Cloggers: Dances every Monday at M-Squarena. Information about clogging can be obtained by contacting Lynn Myers, 697-6416 or danznfool@grandecom.net

The Palette Club: Artwork of Fan Mowles on display in the lobby of the downtown location of Chase Bank, 2301 W. Missouri Ave., through March. Call Susan May to exhibit your work, 634-1795.

TUESDAY

Basin PBS: Introducing Nathan Pacheco at 7 p.m. on Basin PBS TV. Aarron Neville Doo Wop: My True Story at 10 p.m. on Basin PBS TV.

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. For more information, call 683-2882.

Midland County Public Library: Features seventh and eighth grade choir of Trinity School dinging patriotic songs 1:30 p.m. Downtown Library at 801 W. Missouri Ave. For more information call 688-4343.

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.

WEDNESDAY

Basin PBS: "Piano Guys" at 7 p.m. "Celtic Thunder Mythology" at 8:30 p.m. on Basin PBS TV.

First Presbyterian Church: Lenten Lunch Concert Series featuring "Trinity School of Midland, Intermediate School Choir and Jazz Band" will perform at noon. Lunch available for $7 before and after concert. For more information, www.fpcmid.org or 684-7821.

Parker House Ranching Museum: Permanent collection of Tom Lea and his work, also featuring area local history exhibits. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1118 Maple. 432-335-9918. Free.

THURSDAY

Basin PBS: Andre Bocelli "Live at Portofino" at 7 p.m. "Willie Nelson & Merle Haggard, Last of a Breed" at 9 p.m. on Basin PBS TV.

George W. Bush Childhood Home: HISTORIC HOME: Third Thursday reading program for children of all ages in the visitor center. Featured book is "Symbols of the USA." Copies of the book will be given to children in attendance. Call for reservations as space is limited. 1412 W. Ohio Ave. 685-1112.

Midland Opera Theater: Opera 101. Study Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Iolanthe" at Midland College 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information email www.midlandopertheater.org or call 432-269-0398.

Texas Master Naturalist Program: 2013 training programs, 7 to 9 p.m. Call Sibley Nature Center for more information at 684-6827.

FRIDAY:

Basin PBS: "Elvis Live 25th Anniversary" at 7 p.m. on Basin PBS TV.

Midland Community Theatre: "Shrek The Musical" at 8 p.m. Co-produced by Wagner & Brown, Ltd. For ticket information call box office at 570-4111.

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The Permian Basin Chapter, Poetry Society of Texas: Second Saturday OPEN MIC NITE featuring poetry, prose, music and comedy. 7-11 p.m. at Ground Floor Coffee Shop, 203 W. Wall St. For more information contact MARC at 349-5042.

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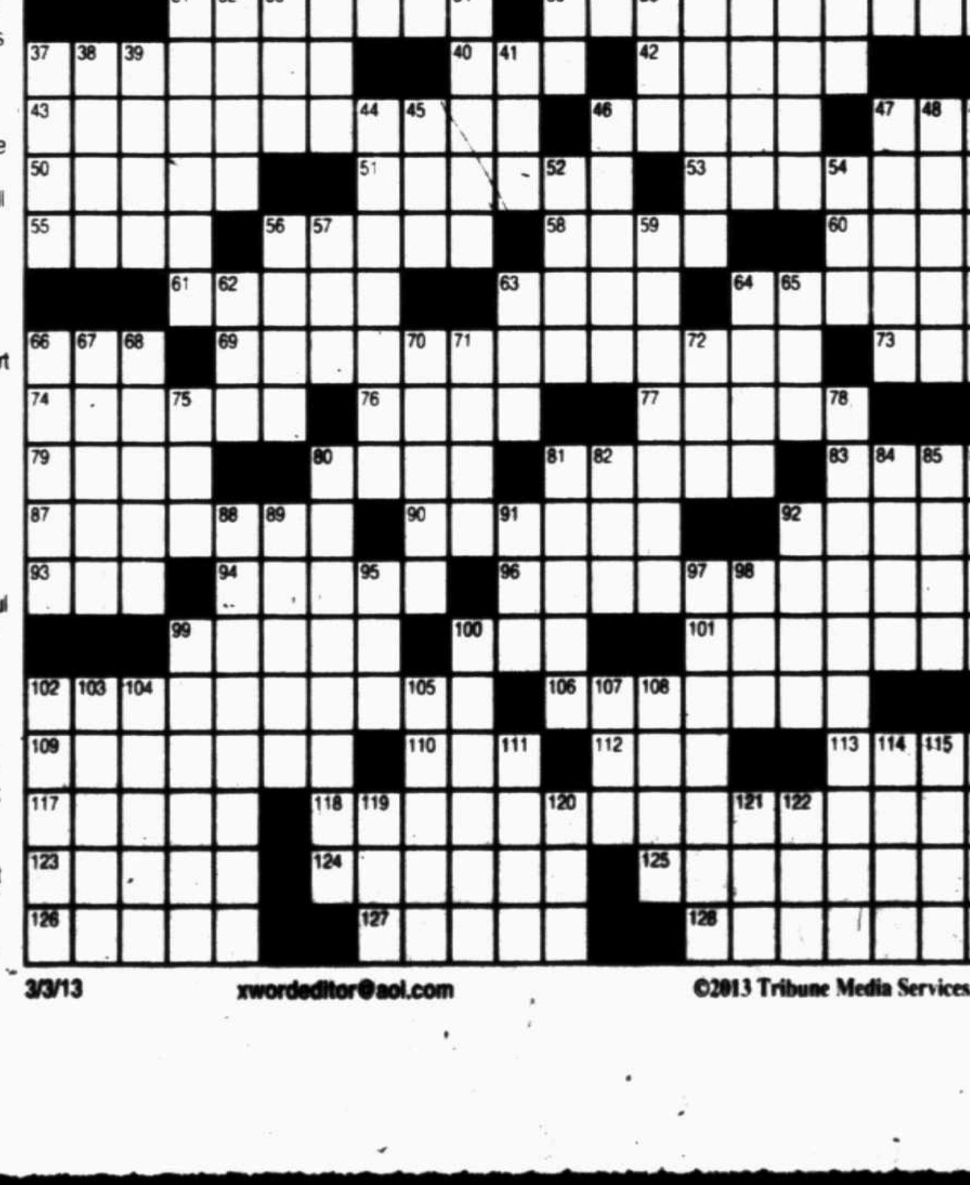
"INVITEES" By ELIZABETH C. GORSKI

ACROSS
1 Sympathy seekers
8 Spring title on a beefcake calendar
13 Chills out
18 Almond-flavored liqueur
20 Ocean floor
22 Strain
23 Heavenly ruler?
25 "The War Between the Tates" author Alison
26 Cub with many dingers
27 Wight or Man: Abbr.
28 Party org.
29 Alarm
31 Best-selling physician
35 Game with swinging and dancing?
37 "I'm responsible"
40 Cohn played by Pacino in "Angels in America"
42 Sea eagles
43 Theban king's dinosaur?
46 Bond girl Ekland
47 Hubbub
50 Polish targets
51 Surfer's gadget
53 Stereo on one's shoulder
55 Handed down, in a way
56 Still in the game
58 Kemo ___
60 The Green Wall of China is designed to slow its expansion
61 City whose police cars sport a witch logo
63 ___ Nostra
64 Surpassed
66 Klutz
69 Economy-boosting govt. issue?
73 Bootery spec
74 Absolutely awful
76 Writer Bagnold
77 Crimean Peninsula city
79 Ripped
80 Fedora feature
81 Pond flower
83 Sweet'___: drink additive
87 As a group
90 Prefix with -crat
92 "Revolutionary" Chopin work
93 Object in court
94 Parishioner's obligation
96 Steaks served at roasts?
99 Pianist known for his Beethoven interpretations
100 See 62-Down
101 Freaky to the max
102 Contraption that gives skiers a lift in more ways than one?
106 City in Pennsylvania Dutch country
109 Like some back roads
110 Goat's cry
112 Golden, in Paris
113 Poetic dusks
117 VersaVac maker
118 Motto for the Untouchables?
123 Grammy-winning Gorme
124 Persian Gulf sight
125 Warned
126 Overhaul the lawn
127 Low voice
128 Getty of "The Golden Girls"

DOWN
1 Sunday ritual
2 "___ to PM": 2001 Christina Milian hit
3 Eschews the doorbell
4 Purchases that give you a run for your money?
5 "Not ___"
6 Bus driver's course: Abbr.
7 Zebra patterns
8 Bks. in progress
9 Like some coll. courses
10 Cleansing rite associated with Easter
11 Collectible calculators
12 "___ out!"
13 Empathize with
14 Prosperous outlying areas
15 Mattress brand
16 Flutist's warble
17 ___ wool
19 ___ buco
21 Paint a picture of
24 Patient attention, briefly
30 Riding sidekick
32 Workout count
33 The Mustangs of the NCAA's Conference USA
34 Doughnut box word
36 Sun. talk
37 U2 frontman
38 Ill-fated king
39 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit
41 Tic-tac-toe loser
44 More fit
45 Increase, with "up"
46 Wild animal
47 Humble home
48 Maynard's pal in '50s-'60s TV
49 Rust, e.g.
52 General ___ chicken
54 Corp. jet group
56 Choir member
57 Worn wreath
59 Hanging Gardens site
62 With 100-Across, petition
63 Chewed stuff
64 Ceramic pot
65 Max.
66 Sunbeam brand
67 Make amends
68 Tones (up)
70 Marry
71 Pie fruit
72 Potent conclusion?
75 Teachers' org.
78 Louis XVI's queen
80 Software development phase
81 Boor
82 King Kong's love
84 Debussy's "Clair de ___"
85 Wordsworth works
86 Popular 19th-century heading
88 Barely ran?
89 Fire truck device
91 Money-managing exec
92 River of Spain
95 Where the action is
97 Timeline beginning
98 Widely used base
99 Largest U.S. union org.
100 Ballpark staples
102 Dove
103 Sandwich order
104 Nourishes
105 Name on a range
107 Ice cream maker Joseph
108 Aussie lad
111 Lemony drinks
114 German painter Nolde
115 Salt in a lab
116 Knife of yore
119 Bar bill
120 "My man!"
121 Young ___
122 Break down



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GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

The alligator coup

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 6 3
♥ Q J 8
♦ 9 4 2
♣ A 8 4

WEST
♠ Void
♥ 10 9 6 3 2
♦ K J 10 6 5 3
♣ K Q

EAST
♠ 5 4 2
♥ 7 5
♦ Q
♣ J 10 9 7 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 9 8 7
♥ A K 4
♦ A 8 7
♣ 3

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5	Pass	6♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♣

The language of bridge is very colorful. It is derived from sports history, allusions of sex and almost every facet of life. The "Alligator Coup" is an example.

The auction is typical of a modern five-card major sequence. South's hand did not meet either criterion for a jump shift but, after spades were raised, it became slam-oriented. Three hearts was designed to learn more about North's minimum opener and, once North showed a sound opening, Blackwood led to the spade slam. West led the king of clubs, taken with ace. A club was ruffed in hand and a trump was led to the queen, on which West discarded a diamond. South ruffed another club, West parting with another diamond. The remaining trumps were drawn, followed by three rounds of hearts, ending in the closed hand while East discarded a club on the last. That gave declarer a complete count of the hand — East had started with three spades, two hearts and seven clubs, hence only one diamond.

The only chance for the slam was an endplay. To accomplish that, declarer had to hope that East's singleton diamond was a high honor. A low diamond was led and, had West carelessly played low, declarer would have accomplished his goal.

But West also had a count of his partner's hand. To foil South's nefarious scheme, West rose with the king of diamonds to swallow partner's queen and continued with the jack, and there was no way declarer could avoid losing a second diamond.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, March 3, 2013:
This year could be very special for you. You might feel more inspired than you have in many years. Use this gift well, especially if you are an artistic or creative type. You also might become more intuitive. SAGITTARIUS thinks that he or she knows more than you do.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You are ready for an adventure. Taking a trip will help give you some time away from the stressful elements in your life. Tonight: Keep your mind busy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ A loved one might invite you to join him or her. You could be pleasantly surprised at how interesting a new person is. Tonight: Where the action is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Keep reaching out to someone whom you care a lot about. Invite this person to join you for a late brunch. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ You can get sucked into silliness just like anyone else. You also often get strong feelings and premonitions. Tonight: Swap great ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★ You could be on top of what needs to happen with a partner, but convincing him or her of that fact will take talent. Tonight: Follow your imagination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ Use the morning to the max. You could have some difficulty coming to terms with a certain domestic issue. Tonight: A little confusion over plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★ You might want to do something quite differently. You'll need to discuss it with those around you who will feel the change. Confusion surrounds plans. Tonight: Meet friends. Catch up on news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Use the morning for any matter that is important or critical. By the afternoon, you naturally will kick back and enjoy yourself. Tonight: Pick up the tab.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Come midafternoon, you'll switch from tortoise mode to hare mode. Don't be surprised if no one can keep up with you. Tonight: All smiles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Go to church, meet up with friends or go for a jog, as you could have a lot of energy. Tonight: It is your time for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ You might want to touch base with a parent in the morning. Invite him or her to brunch. Tonight: Forget tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You might be capable of seeing a situation from a more spiritual perspective than others. Tonight: Stay present.

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BORN TODAY
Actress Jessica Biel (1982), singer/songwriter Ronan Keating (1977), inventor Alexander Graham Bell (1847)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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Midland audience rewards production of 'Spamalot' with roaring laughter

By James Cannon

Review

As longtime fan of Monty Python — thanks, Dad — I was worried and excited to see Eric Idle's homage to the 1975 film "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center.

I wasn't worried over the quality of "Spamalot;" the off-Broadway production has been touring the globe since 2005. More so, how Midland would receive a musical steeped in debauchery, lechery and irreverence toward religious beliefs.

Those worries quickly disappeared.

Act I closely followed the movie, but contained the ubiquitous language and self-awareness of a modern production. But what really set the production apart from the film was Idle's ability to expound on many themes in an engaging, comical way that prevented it from simply being a rehash of the source-work. There were many new songs, new jokes and old staples presented in a different manner that truly made the production Idle's.

Very rarely were there quiet moments in the theater. Even during debatably-blasphemous comedic portions, the audience was a roar.

As great as the first act was, Act II took "Holy Grail" and turned it on its head with a slightly differing plot and most surprisingly, a positive outlook on how life should be viewed. Throughout the extremely well-acted production, the satire was thick and social commentary quick. Idle took a very meta approach to the musical and tore down the fourth wall by acknowledging the audience. That point was never driven home more than during "The Song That Goes Like This" and "Diva's Lament — Whatever Happened to My Part?"

Overall there was enough new material to make the most staunch supporter of the original laugh the night away. Still, most wanted to experience their favorite scenes from the film: Arguments about air velocity/weight ratios of swallows, stereotypical French taunting, Knights who say "Ni!," coconuts, the trojan rabbit, plague carts, the black knight, Tim the Enchanter, the Holy Hand Grenade of Antioch and many more.

It was a great night and the audience fully enjoyed the production, judging by the laughter and standing ovation. Although, the highlight for most proud Midland natives was probably the jabs at Lubbock's and Amarillo's audiences being inferior to Midland's when there was a group singalong of "Deep in the Heart of Texas." There was even a George Bush and Baby Jessica joke thrown into the mix.

To any who missed the production, maybe next time. You missed out on a great show.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

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"OLIVER!"

The Trinity School production of "Oliver!" was more varied than some of the offerings in previous years, yet featured a great performance from Paul Dingus as the corrupt, but oddly likable, Fagin. This famous musical is based on the novel "Oliver Twist," written by Charles Dickens when he was in his early 20s. The characters — Oliver, Fagin, Bill Sykes, Nancy and a host of others — exhibit all the brash inventiveness of a genius novelist just stretching his wings.

After a subdued start, this production received an injection of energy from Tripp Hankins as the Artful Dodger. Unlike the staccato, puckish energy normally associated with this young criminal, Hankins moved with an elegant smoothness. You could believe that he could pick dozens of pockets a day without the slightest chance of being caught. His joy at finding a new recruit for Fagin's criminal enterprise was spot-on.

And what of Fagin? Paul Dingus looks, moves and sounds uncannily like the Ron Moody version of Fagin that I saw in the West End in the 1990s. Dingus makes Fagin lovable as well as loathsome. In "You've Got to Pick a Pocket or Two," he is very funny, almost charming, and it makes sense that he is passing on the tricks of his trade to young apprentices. Fagin seems genuinely affectionate as he sends his boys off to a dangerous day's work in "Be Back Soon."

The high point of the whole show came with Dingus singing "Reviewing the Situation." Exactly how an 18 year-old Trinity student in the 21st century so realistically portrays the near-epiphany of an aging 19th century London criminal I do not know, but everyone who witnessed this spectacular number was grateful he could. Dingus showed the very real fear of a man who has no friends facing old age, one tempered by his overwhelming love of money.

Nancy was played by Morgan Lane, an actress with a fine voice and the ability to communicate complex emotions in a concise manner. Like the Moor in Shakespeare's play, Nancy loves not wisely, but too well, and Lane brought out the mixture of pride, fear, resilience and resignation in "As Long As He Needs Me." The Act I version was defiant, defending her love, while in Act II she is reminding the audience — and herself — of why she is embarking on a course of action she knows may lead to her death.

Her lover is Bill Sykes, one of the most violent and malicious characters in all of Dickens. Adam Syed brought energy to the role, together with a deep, growling voice. He was less successful at portraying the sheer physical threat that Sykes should exude. Here the blocking may be at fault, as there was little to suggest the animal fear, and for Nancy, attraction, that Sykes provokes.

The title role of Oliver was played by Jordan Sanz. He was excellent at showing the improvisational way his character stumbles through his early life, even while somehow always ending up on top. His rendition of "Where is Love?" captured the quiet despair of an orphan.

Eddie Taylor's set and lighting successfully evoked the gloomy mystery of 19th century London, and it was particularly effective as Nancy's body lay slumped on the bridge steps after her love has killed her. The costumes were also atmospheric, especially Fagin's wonderfully ragged and patchwork coat.

So another successful Trinity production, one that gave its audience a glimpse of a culture in which children were fed gruel while those charged with protecting them were gluttons, and when they could be bought and sold in one of the richest and most powerful countries the world had ever seen.

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WEEK AHEAD

Arts & Entertainment opportunities for March 3-9

TODAY

Musical

A special performance of "Shrek, the Musical" is planned for 2:30 p.m. today at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Activities begin at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets for this performance and the special activities are $20 for children and $30 for adults.

The show, originally set to close March 9, has been extended for four performances: 8 p.m. March 15, 16, 22 and 23. The show is the opening production of Midland Community Theatre's 2013 season.

Individual tickets are $24 for adults, $18 for seniors 65 and older and 18 years old and younger. They may be purchased by calling 570-4111, Monday through Friday between 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

During the run, Midland Community Theatre Gallery is featuring the works of California fine artist Joshua Jacobo, who is the co-founder of the New Masters Academy, an educational institution for artists and art enthusiasts in California.

Opera

ODESSA —The opera "The Dream" is on stage at the Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road, at 2:30 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Saturday.

The story begins with World War I French soldier Andrew, who is facing his life in the trenches. During the siege, he gets hit with the shell of a bomb and is knocked out in "The Dream," a joint production of the Globe Theatre and the Odessa College Music Department.

With music by Maurice Ravel and Carl Orff, "The Dream" was conceived by David Corman of OC.

Tickets are $15 general admission, $13 for seniors and students, $10 for a group of 15 or more, $7 for ages 12 and younger and free for all students and faculty of Odessa College with ID.

For reservations call the Globe Theatre at 580-3177 or go to www.GlobeSW.org.

Show

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse presents Cindy Ward and Jane Prince Jones in "Always, Patsy Cline" at 2:30 p.m. today and March 10 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"Always, Patsy Cline" is a true story of Cline's friendship with Houston housewife Louise Seger. Seger supplies a narrative while Cline floats in and out of the set, singing tunes that made her famous, including "Walking after Midnight," "I Fall to Pieces," "Anytime" and "Crazy."

The show's title was inspired by Cline's handwritten letters to Louise, which she signed "Love ALWAYS…Patsy Cline."

For tickets call 432-362-2329 Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Guitar festival

The 2013 West Texas Guitar Festival is set for Thursday through Saturday at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center.

Classes are open to everyone — children through aduts and beginners to advance players. The $30 registration in the Saturday classes allows admission to all concerts for free.

The headliner for the Friday evening concert is slap-guitarist Andy McKee, and the headliner for Saturday's closing concert is Andrew York.

Thursday's 7 p.m. Local's Night concert offers free admission and includes performances by St. John's Episcopal School, West Texas Music Academy, Ector Junior High, Odessa High, the UTPB Ensemble and the Instructor's Ensemble.

Tickets to the Friday and Saturday concerts are available at www.wagnernoel.com. The festival website is www.WestTexasGuitarFestival.com. Tickets are $20 for Friday or Saturday or $35 for both.

The Mid-Festival Concert on Friday features McKee, Jacksons Lost Cause and Phresh Code. McKee is a self-taught musician who grew up studying cassettes and CDs of artists as diverse as Preston Reed, Don Ross, Billy McLaughlin, Michael Hedges, Eric Johnson and Dream Theater. His slap and pop technique is inspired by Earth Wind & Fire's bassist Verdine White.

Exhibits are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The closing concert features the festival solo and ensemble competition winners, the 2012 festival winner Philip Wyman, Jacob Porter, York and the Mass Ensemble of festival participants.

FRIDAY

Comedy

"Boeing, Boeing" opens Friday at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

"Boeing, Boeing" is a classic farce written by French playwright Marc Camoletti. The English language adaptation, translated by Beverley Cross, was first staged in London at the Apollo Theatre in 1962 and transferred to the Duchess Theatre in 1965, running for a total of seven years. In 2008, the revised Broadway edition of the farce received the Tony Award for Best Revival of a Play.

For tickets to the Midland Community Theatre production, call the box office, 570-4111.

Concert

Ryan Bingham will perform at La Hacienda Event Center on Friday.

Bingham collaborated with Grammy-winning producer T Bone Burnett on the soundtrack for the 2009 film "Crazy Heart," including co-penning and performing the film's award-winning theme song "The Weary Kind." The title track earned him an Academy Award, Golden Globe Award and Critics' Choice Award for "Best Song" in 2010, as well as a Grammy Award for "Best Song Written for a Motion Picture, Television or Other Visual Media" in 2011. The Americana Music Association honored Bingham with the organization's top award in 2010: "Artist of the Year."

In September, he released his album "Tomorrowland."

UPCOMING

Concert

Six-time Grammy Award winner Buddy Guy performs March 15 at Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame member received the "Kennedy Center Honors Lifetime Achievement Award" from President Barack Obama in December. Guy was honored with talk show host David Letterman, rock 'n' roll band Led Zeppelin, actor Dustin Hoffman and prima ballerina Natalia Makarova.

Robert Randolph and The Family Band will open the show. Randolph is known as "Jimi Hendrix on pedal steel" and has toured the world with Eric Clapton, Dave Mathews Band, Buddy Guy, Carlos Santana and others. Randolph's concerts are known for their lively stage performances.

Tickets, priced at $55 to $95, may be purchased at the Wagner Noël box office, online at www.wagnernoel.com, or charge by phone at 1-800-514-3849. The Wagner Noël box office is open Monday-Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

ARTISTS

From 1H

sioned by the Smithsonian Institution to paint a portrait of first lady Laura Bush for a planned First Ladies Gallery in the National Portrait Gallery.

"Can you imagine arriving in this country in 1992 pretty poor and 17 years later to be asked to paint a portrait of the first lady?" Aleksander Titovets asked. "Could you process that? It's impossible. It's a great honor and great challenge to do something like that, and to do something more than just a perfect photo picture.

"And what was also so amazing, it was the first time it was done on a first lady when she was still first lady. That's already a completely different atmosphere. In the past there was only the Presidents Gallery and not the First Ladies Gallery."

The couple live in El Paso, where they teach art. They have two daughters, Nina, who is almost 17, and Anya, who is 20. Although their painting styles are different, they are supportive of each other's work.

"On all levels, the spiritual, visually," said Lyuba Titovets, noting that her first name means love. "I can start to do things in certain harmony, and I can see Aleksander begin to do things of certain harmony. The idea of modern and traditional and where is the balance and somehow discussing different things, helps us to develop ideas — not just the idea but develop what we do."

"What we need to do visually," Aleksander Titovets added. "Ideas? I can define hundreds of ideas, but to find the visual images, we are artists who work with visual images. I'm somewhat confused how some artists try to put it in a painting — words. Words are good but ..."

"Words are powerful, but visually they say nothing," Lyuba Titovets interjected.

"Certain ideas can produce the novel," Aleksander Titovets said. "Certain ideas the ballet or opera. Certain ideas can be done visually. Visual art doesn't tell a time. We have certain limits. Which ideas we can place on the canvas."

"Certain rules help you visually describe the idea," Lyuba Titovets said. "What is your language to describe things that you will be understandable?"

Certain themes and subjects define the human experience.

"If you look back to the history of art, you can find five or six things that belong to the human, not alien," Aleksander Titovets said. "Sometimes this idea of modern art — people have forgotten for whom they paint."

Art is communication, Aleksander Titovets said. "If you know what you want to say, you have to deliver. Sometimes it doesn't happen. The greatest artists, they deliver exactly 100 percent. They deliver that."

"Always question what for and that gives you a chance to describe visually," Lyuba Titovets added.

Both have a passion for the American West.

"Cowboys are part of the West," said Aleksander Titovets. "How about oil people? How about the soldiers who helped out the prospectors who came here? So many things are going on in Texas and the West. Not only cactus and plains but mountains and sometimes you see the snow. I can paint 50 shades of snow. I know snow."

Aleksander Titovets called art "another dimension of life. Art is a mirror of reality. Not reality. The image in the mirror is always secondary."

In life and in art, Lyuba Titovets said that they strive "to find what is in common — our experiences and background. Not only trying to find what is different, trying to find what is the same. Luckily we live in an environment where we could be ourselves."

All the details

RUSSIAN IMPRESSIONISM, WORKS BY ALEKSANDER AND LYUBA TITOVETS

When: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday through March 12.

Where: Haley Memorial Library and History Center, 1805 W. Indiana Ave.

Admission: Free.

Info: All works are for sale. Call 682-5785 for more information. In informal conversation, Aleksander goes by Sasha, which originated in countries of Central, Eastern and Southern Europe as a diminutive of Aleksander and Aleksandra.

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