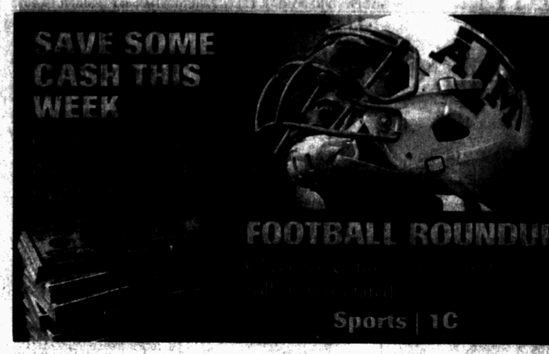

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CAF: THE FIGHT CONTINUES

Midland councilman speaks out against relocation, will seek reparations

Editor's note: The following story and related editorial are appearing in both the Reporter-Telegram and Odessa American.

By Jon Vanderlaan
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

Millions of dollars in reparations are expected by a Midland city councilman if the Commemorative Air Force goes through with its plan to move the international headquarters now based at Midland International Airport.

Scott Dufford, an at large councilman who has been with the council since 2001, said the instant CAF officials begin the move of the headquarters, he wants reparations for the city and the organizations who brought the CAF to Midland.

"Once they move those five or six people out of here, their administrative office out of here, they're done," Dufford said. "I think that if they decide to abandon their current location, it's going to cost them a lot of money. If you want to cut checks to get out of your lease, start cutting checks."

When asked to clarify whether he expected reparations if and when the museum moved, Dufford reinforced that he expected reparations as soon as any part of the CAF begins to move, because he said he doesn't believe the museum will stay if headquarters is moved.

Dufford said that when the CAF came here, and a number of organizations including the Abell-Hanger Foundation and the Mabee Foundation contributed large amounts of money, the checks were cut with the express intent that the CAF would maintain a permanent residence in Midland.

The Abell-Hanger Foundation resolution to donate $1 million for moving the CAF specifically states it is for the purpose of moving the organization and continuing its operations in Midland. The document also states the money is "a charitable grant to be used exclusively for the benefit of the Confederate Air Force at its headquarters in Midland, Texas."

The CAF was brought to Midland in 1991 from its previous Harlingen location, which was described by Abell-Hangar Foundation Director David Smith as a slum. The organization has stated it is now considering a move of its headquarters in conjunction with a national airbase strategy that would bring a "penultimate" airbase to a new location.

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Editorial

There's still time for the CAF to fix the mess Brown created.

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Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

The County Road 1150 bridge over Interstate 20 was recently damaged by an oversize load.

Overpass damage highlights community concern

By Rachael Gleason
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A transportation official cautions commercial carriers to double-check their loads after a tractor-trailer carrying a construction digger damaged an overpass in east Midland earlier this month.

The County Road 1150 bridge over Interstate 20 will be out of commission until repairs are made following the Sept. 7 incident, which severely damaged at least one of the bridge's load-bearing beams that morning, said Gene Powell, Texas Department of Transportation public information officer for the Odessa office.

The crash highlights a serious community concern; the Midland-Odessa area used to average two to three hits a year, Powell said. But in the past 18 to 24 months, there have been more than two dozen causing either cosmetic or structural damages.

"We've see an explosion of this sort of thing," he said.

The damage

During the Sept. 7 incident, a commercial carrier was traveling

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Secondary school needs in hands of residents

■ ANALYSIS

By Meredith Moriak
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Midland ISD's $163 million elementary schools bond initiative was step one in the "historic building project" Superintendent Ryder Warren started talking about two years ago.

With design development started on three new 800-student campuses and additions at nine elementary schools in the works, trustees are looking forward to step two of the project and trying to create a 50-year vision for the district's secondary schools.

Trustees will host seven town hall meetings during the next two weeks to present information, answer questions and receive community feedback on whether the district should create middle schools for sixth- through eighth-grade students and high schools for ninth through 12th grade, as well as build new high school facilities or increase the number of high schools.

Trustees went through a similar process in June 2012 before calling for the elementary schools bond and received valuable feedback from about 350 Midlanders on a variety of

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Community calendar

■ Permian Basin Mensa, the local chapter of the international High IQ Society, will meet Sept. 28 in Odessa.

Dr. Padmaja Mrunal Patel will present a program entitled "Goals and Experiences of Organizing Interfaith Events in West Texas."

Citizens on Patrol

Midland police will conduct a free two-night training for Citizens on Patrol. The classes are 6-9 p.m.Oct. 22 and Oct. 24 at the Midland Police Department, 601 N. Loraine Ave.

Volunteers with the COPS program patrol neighborhoods, serve as a deterrent to crime and often help catch criminals.

Upon completion of the classroom training, the candidates must ride along with patrol officers for eight hours.

Participants must submit an application in advance of the class. Applications are available at the front desk of the police department, through the Community Relations Unit, or online at www.midlandtexas.gov/police. Deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Oct. 18. For more information, call 685-7582.

Source: City of Midland

Homebuyers assistance program

The city's Community Development Office has funding available through a Homebuyer Assistance Program to help income-eligible families purchase a previously owned or a new home.

Community Development can provide from $4,000 to $5,000 of deferred loan assistance through the program, as well as up to $20,000 additional funds on the purchase of new homes. Prospective buyers must meet income guidelines, mortgage criteria and homebuyer training, among other requirements.

For more information, visit www.midlandtexas.gov or call 685-7472.

Source: City of Midland

Flu shots for seniors

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

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

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REMEMBERING 9/11

Ryleigh Stump, sophomore with Students In Philanthropy, placed flags outside Lee High School before LHS JrROTC, band members, students and teachers gathered at the flag pole outside the school on Wednesday for a 9/11 remembrance ceremony.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Club meetings, support groups this week

Note: To make corrections to this listing, submit information to Managing Editor Mary Dearen at mdearen@mrt.com.

Support groups

■ Bariatric Support Group, 11:30 a.m. third Wednesday, ACT Counseling Center, 2445 E. 11th St., Odessa; 272-4333.

■ 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.

■ West Texas Amputee Support Group, 11 a.m. third Saturday, HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital; 550-4371.

■ Overeaters Anonymous; 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.

■ Midland Odessa Chapter of the United Ostomy Association , 2:30 p.m. third Sunday, Midland Memorial Hospital West Campus.

Hobbies and activities

■ 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.

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

■ 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.

■ Midland Walkabout Volkssport Club, 5 p.m. third Sunday, First Presbyterian Church; 687-2588.

■ Oops Alley Clowns of West Texas; third Thursday; 520-3512.

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

■ TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Christian Church of Midland, 2609 Neely Ave.; weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. 694-8643

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■ Sons of Confederate Veterans, Dunn-Holt-Midkiff Camp No. 1441, 7 p.m. third Tuesday, Fairmont Park Church of Christ Activities Annex; Tom Owens, tmowens44@juno.com or 697-6955.

■ American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 19, 6:30 p.m. third Tuesday, 501 Veterans Airpark Lane; 682-5511.

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

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Toastmasters Clubs

■ 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.

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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.

Midland International Airport report for August

Enplanements (people boarding an airplane)
August 2013: 44,248
August 2012: 44,700
Percent difference: 1.0
Year to date: 458,800 (2.2 percent increase from 2011-12)
August 2011: 38,482
August 2010: 37,637
August 2009: 35,234

Total passengers
August 2013: 87,490
August 2012: 88,738
Percent difference: -1.8
Year to date: 910,163 (2.3 percent increase from 2011-12)

Fuel sales (in gallons)
August 2013: 709,886
August 2012: 627,358
Percent difference: 13.2
Year to date: 6,537,012 (0.1 percent increase from 2011-12)
August 2011: 683,768
August 2010 total: 502,277
August 2009: 424,820

Parking revenues
August 2013: $203,177
August 2012: $201,817
Percent difference: 0.7
Year to date: $2,171,283 (5.6 percent increase from 2011-12)
August 2011: $180,773
August 2010: $165,734
August 2009: $153,133

Source: City of Midland

Water worries

Based on limits set by the Colorado River Municipal Water District and the amount the city can take from the Paul Davis water fields.

Sept. 6: 22,883,000
Sept. 7: 23,016,000
Sept. 8: 22,907,000
Monday: 21,935,000
Tuesday: 16,429,000
Wednesday: 22,450,000

Total storage by CRMWD in its lakes, as of Thursday, was 120,373 acre-feet. (1 acre-foot is approximately 325,800 gallons). Total storage last year at the same time was 70,934 acre-feet.

The average for August was 17,894,484 gallons. The average for September is 17,555,273.

Source: City of Midland

MISD briefs

■ Midland Freshman and Lee Freshman high schools will host open house events on Monday.

■ Senior citizens, age 65 and older, are eligible to attend all Midland ISD sporting events for free with a MISD Senior Citizen Gold Card.

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topics.

Warren said he hopes there is a larger turnout at this fall's meetings because critical feedback is needed regarding the vision and configuration of MISD's secondary schools.

Residents need to consider five key questions regarding their vision for MISD before deciding whether to vote yes or no for a secondary schools bond initiative.

Do you want sixth-graders in middle schools?

Reconfiguring MISD's campuses to mirror the state curriculum is a long-term goal for Warren and trustees.

Moving sixth-graders out of elementary schools and creating true middle schools for sixth- to eighth-grade students was included in Warren's list of 10 imperatives and goals he shared with trustees in December.

Curriculum for sixth-grade classes aligns directly with that taught in seventh and eighth grades, rather than that of fourth and fifth grades. Warren believes middle-school teachers need to be on the same campus so they can plan together and ensure vertical alignment as students move from grade to grade.

While each of the three new elementary school campuses currently in the design development phase include sixth- grade, the classrooms are designed as "flex" spaces that easily can be transitioned to life skills/resource classrooms if the community decides to create true middle schools.

Renovating, adding and updating the existing four junior highs and two freshman schools to create sixth- through eighth-grade middle schools would cost about $105.4 million, according to PSC's August 2012 presentation.

Do you want freshmen at the high schools?

Warren first asked this question in June 2012, and the community's response was mixed. Proponents for the freshman schools believe 14-year-olds are too young and impressionable to be on the same campus with students who drive and 18-year-old legal adults. Parents voiced concerns about exposing freshmen to drugs, gangs and violence and some believe the freshman schools serve as a way to help students maintain their innocence.

Opponents of the freshman schools said the campuses are isolating, and many teachers said the absence of upperclassmen role models cause students to lose sight of their academic goals. Some students drop out and others fail to complete their classwork because they know they'll be promoted to high school no matter what.

Trustees decided years ago that all freshmen, regardless if they pass their classes and earn credits toward graduation, will be promoted to 10th grade and moved to the senior high school campuses along with their cohort. Warren said the aim of this policy was to ensure that all students on the freshman campuses were about the same age, but it's created some academic challenges for the district.

The result is that MISD must use staffing resources for sections of freshman-level courses at the senior high school for students who didn't pass the course their freshman year. Warren said this replication of courses between campuses is costly and could be avoided if freshmen were on a true high school campus.

Moving freshmen to senior high schools also would provide students with additional elective course opportunities and save the district money on busing students from campus to campus for athletics and other electives, Warren said.

Overall, Warren believes reconfiguring the district to true middle schools and high schools will give students the best opportunity for academic success because they will have fewer transitions during their academic career.

Do you want a third comprehensive high school?

Warren initially thought Midlanders would be against the idea of adding a third comprehensive high school but he changed his mind after receiving feedback from summer 2012 town hall meetings. Warren said he didn't receive any negative feedback about the possibility of becoming a three-high school city.

MISD's current enrollment for ninth through 12th grades is 6,319 students; about 415 of those students attend either Coleman or Early College high schools. The remaining 5,900 students are split between Midland and Lee high schools. If freshmen were moved to the high school campuses, enrollment would be about 3,000 students per campus.

With the district growing about 700 to 800 students each year, Warren believes an enrollment of 6,400 ninth- through 12th-graders at comprehensive high schools is likely in the near future. (This doesn't count the specialized schools such as Coleman and ECHS.)

Current enrollment is 2,125 at MHS and 2,181 at LHS. These figures are very close to the target student enrollment of the 2,133 MISD would like to see on a high school campus if the district had three high schools.

If a third comprehensive high school is not added, demographic studies show that MISD should plan for about 3,200 ninth- through 12th- grade students to attend Midland and Lee high schools. This would require demolition of some existing buildings and rebuilding on the same property at both sites.

Midland High is situated on roughly 26 acres of land, and trustees have not responded favorably to a spatial analysis showing what would need to happen to place all necessary facilities for a 3,200-student campus on the existing site.

Uncoming town hall meetings

- 7 p.m. Monday at Greenhouse Elementary, 5107 Greenhouse Ave.
- 7 p.m. Tuesday at Bonham Elementary, 909 Bonham St.
- 7 p.m. Wednesday at Midland Freshman High School, 100 E. Gist Ave.
- 7 p.m. Thursday at Lee Freshman High School, 1400 E. Oak Ave.
- 7 p.m. Sept. 23 at San Jacinto Junior High, 1400 N. N St.
- 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave.
- 7 p.m. Sept. 30 at Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave.

Regardless if voters choose to add a third high school, renovations totaling nearly $100 million have been discussed for LHS.

To renovate Lee to become one of MISD's three 4-A high schools would cost an estimated $99.7 million. To convert the school into a 3,200-student campus is estimated to take about five years and cost $123.1 million. The main project calls for demolishing "C" building — which houses about 50 classrooms — and replace it with a multi-story building to provide an academic setting for the added freshmen.

Do you want a new Midland High School?

Discussions during the past two years have revealed that MISD administrators and trustees do not plan for Midland High to remain downtown on Illinois Avenue. The land on which the school sits is said to be too small, and Warren is against kids having to drive across town to play sports at Memorial Stadium, Zachary Field and the north Midland Boneyard.

Though the community seems to oppose the idea of building a new MHS — voters overwhelmingly rejected bond propositions in 1996, 2000 and 2002 — trustees support the idea of new construction.

Constructing a new MHS, on at least 60 acres of undetermined land, is estimated to cost about $151.3 million, according to PSC's August 2012 presentation.

Whether MISD remains a two-high school town or becomes a three-high school town, Warren has indicated he would like to see a new Midland High.

"Our kids spend so much time on buses or in cars each day, and that's lost instructional time," Warren said. "Would the community support a new building to have no child leave campus?"

Are you willing to pay what it's going to cost to make these things happen?

Though trustees have indicated they favor a $500.65 million bond package that would create three 2,133-student 4-A high schools — a third high school, a new MHS and extensive renovations to LHS — the decision will tie directly to what voters deem is affordable . Projections about property tax implications have not been released because the district says it's still in the information-gathering stage.

If district officials ultimately seek a $500 million secondary schools bond, MISD will be in rare territory. Bond propositions of at least $500 million have passed only 18 times in the state's history and all but one were in districts with student populations in excess of 30,000 students, according to the Texas Bond Review Board.

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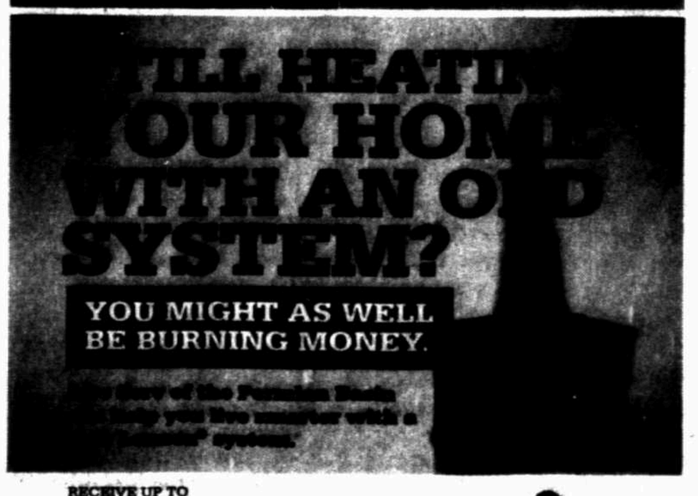

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TODAY IN MIDLAND

Things to do

Wednesday
An Evening with Tom Russell at Rea-Greathouse Hall at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. www.wagnernoel.com

Thursday
"Menopause the Musical," at Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. www.wagnernoel.com

Meetings schedule

Midland Development Corp.
8:30 a.m. Monday
City Hall
300 N. Loraine St.

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

Midland–Odessa Transportation Organization (MOTOR)
5 p.m. Monday
Wright Office Complex, Suite 1
9601 Wright Drive

Airport Planning and Development Board
9 a.m. Tuesday
Third floor media room, Midland International Airport
9506 LaForce Blvd.

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

Midland College
4 p.m. Tuesday
Gibson boardroom, Administration Building
Midland College campus

Midland County Utility District
5:30 p.m. Tuesday
Midland Surgical Associates
2405 W. Missouri Ave.

Community calendar

■ The George W. Bush Childhood Home monthly reading event is planned for 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday. This month's featured book is "Testing Miss Malarkey."

Each child will receive a copy of the book. Refreshments will be served. To make a reservation, call 685-1112.

■ Diabetes Support Group is meeting 6 p.m. Thursday at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250. The topic is "Back to School with Diabetes."

The speaker is to be Imo Jean Douglas, a registered nurse with Midland ISD. The meeting is hosted by Diabetes and Nutrition Learning Center of Midland Memorial Hospital.

■ Midland Park Mall will be among shopping centers nationwide helping celebrate the 75th anniversary of "The Wizard of Oz."

Children and their parents can participate on Saturday in special events inspired by the movie. They will receive a map leading to various stations that feature viewings of clips from the film, craft-making and coloring activities, cut-out character photo opportunities and exclusive movie-focused giveaways.

MISD town hall meetings this week

■ Monday, 7 p.m., Greathouse Elementary
■ Tuesday, 7 p.m., Bonham Elementary
■ Wednesday, 7 p.m., Midland Freshman HS
■ Thursday, 7 p.m., Lee Freshman HS

Youth Advisory Council accepting applications

The city of Midland is now accepting applications for ninth- through 12th-graders looking to serve on the 2013-14 Youth Advisory Council.

The Youth Advisory Council assists and advises the mayor and City Council on issues concerning the youth of Midland and serves as youth ambassadors for the city. These teens are asked to define specific ways to address community issues and develop recommended actions. Members will be eligible to receive Texas Scholar hours or Legacy Scholar hours for their participation.

Applications are available at the Parks and Recreation office at the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane, or by emailing acedillo@midlandtexas.gov or jjolly@midlandtexas.gov.

Applicants must reside in Midland. The deadline for applications is Sept. 27.

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Cash Five: 1-9-21-22-32
Lotto Texas: 7-10-21-25-38-42
Powerball: 1-17-25-37-44 PB: 20
All or Nothing (morning): 1-2-4-6-9-13-15-16-17-20-21-22
All or Nothing (day): 2-5-9-11-12-14-15-16-17-19-20-22
All or Nothing (evening): 2-8-9-10-11-12-14-16-17-18-23-24
All or Nothing (night): 1-2-4-5-7-8=11-14-18-21-22-23

Today in history

Today is Sunday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 2013. There are 107 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs was renamed the Department of State.

In 1935, the Nuremberg Laws deprived German Jews of their citizenship.

In 1972, a federal grand jury in Washington indicted seven men in connection with the Watergate break-in.

Associated Press

CAF

From 1A

"They got that money because they told the foundations they'd never leave," Dufford said. The CAF currently pays the city of Midland $1 per year for its lease.

CAF President Stephan Brown, as he's done since the move was initially announced, maintained that moving the headquarters will not negatively affect Midland. But he's not sure what the organization will do if funding is cut.

Brown said he believes the CAF has fulfilled all its contracts and obligations. He said he believes many people who are worried about the move are being given false information and being told to worry for no reason.

The headquarters is not important to the Permian Basin, Brown said. The move of the headquarters will come at the same time as renovations to the CAF museum's displays, of which plans are already in the works.

Brown said such renovations are not tied to the headquarters' move, but are tied to state and local funding.

And yet, despite what he thinks are incorrect fears being promoted by various people, Brown admitted he still can't — and doesn't believe he'll be able to — convince State Rep. Tom Craddick the move is a good thing.

Craddick has threatened to help cut legislature funding to the CAF if the headquarters moves, as Craddick has said he believes the entire CAF will move if the headquarters moves.

Jim Wells, a 16-year member of the CAF living in Palestine, went a step further.

"I believe if we pursue this move, it will bring about the destruction of the CAF," Wells said. "I believe it will put us in such a severe financial bind, we will have to declare bankruptcy."

Wells said he's conflicted with the organization he said he loves, as he has no trust of Brown and said the man has lied to him and other members a number of times about personnel, financials and other CAF issues.

Brown, on the other hand, said neither the public nor the members of the CAF have reasons to distrust him or the organization.

"I don't know why they wouldn't (trust the CAF)," Brown said, as he proclaimed the organization has always followed through on promises. "If they lack trust in us, it's purely because an individual or individuals are sowing seeds of mistrust."

Brown said the only move the organization plans to undertake is the one the CAF has made public in news releases and through his statements to the media.

Dufford, who several times chuckled incredulously at Brown's statements relayed to him, said the mistrust comes from personal experience, including a canceled meeting. Brown said he has not been invited nor notified that he was to meet with the city council.

"They were supposed to come talk to us, and they have not," Dufford said. "So I have every reason to not trust what they are saying."

LuAnn Morgan, who was a former museum board member and former Midland city councilwoman, said she saw this coming in 2010 when she resigned from the museum board.

Two board members were accused of malfeasance and removed from the museum board in 2010, and seven others resigned amid a lawsuit between the museum board and the CAF.

Morgan was one of those who resigned during the power struggle for control of the museum.

"Some of the general staff were making claims that we, on the museum board, were trying to move the museum," Morgan said. "Which was very odd because most of the members on the museum board were local. So if we were local, why would we try to move the museum?"

Shortly after resigning from her position, Morgan said she found out someone was trying to move the CAF — but it was no one on the museum board.

Morgan said a friend with the Collin County Regional Airport in McKinney told her they had been approached about moving the CAF to McKinney.

She said she was not able to figure out who exactly was speaking with the officials in McKinney, but she believes it was either Brown or the general staff.

"I felt like as of 2010, their mind was made up," Morgan said.

Dufford said the CAF is wanted in the community. He said the people who put a lot of money into the CAF are evidence of that.

But he didn't mince words about his feelings if the CAF were to move.

"I don't have a problem with them moving as long as they pay back every entity that's responsible for moving them here," Dufford said. "Just pay them back and leave."

Odessa City Councilwoman Barbara Graff said she has not heard from her constituents about the issue but that as long as the AirSho continues to bring more people into Odessa, she will support giving the organization money from the hotel/motel tax.

City Council voted in July to give the organization $50,000, with Graff and councilman Roger T. McNeil suggesting they give the CAF $75,000. The Midland City Council has not yet voted on its funding of the CAF for the next fiscal year. The council has given CAF as much as $50,000 in previous years, according to the city budget.

"My understanding is the museum is going to stay, the AirSho is going to stay, and the only thing that is going to move is the national headquarters," Graff said.

Councilmen Dean Combs and Dewey Bryant declined to comment on possible effects the move would have on Odessa. McNeil and councilwoman Sandra Carrasco both agreed that as long as the AirSho is going on, the city benefits from giving the hotel/motel tax to the CAF.

Discord is also running rampant throughout the ranks of CAF members as top officials are trying to drum up support for an October general membership vote to move the headquarters — a vote that will require three-quarters of the voting members to approve.

Publicly, the officials with the CAF and Brown have said a move of international headquarters from Midland to a yet-to-be-determined national airbase location would help with the overall exposure of the organization.

The CAF has narrowed down a group of proposals for the headquarters base to eight locations, including Alliance Airport in Fort Worth, Collin County Airport in McKinney, Dallas Executive Airport in Dallas, Ellington Field Airport in Houston, Lackland/Kelly Airport in San Antonio, New Century Airport in Kansas City, Kan., North Texas Regional Airport in Sherman/Denison and Smyrna/Rutherford County Airport in Smyrna, Tenn.

The final location could be determined as early as October or as late as the spring of 2014.

But in the media, private conversations and emails, members and residents of the Permian Basin alike are questioning the efficacy of the campaign and the final goal that is actually intended by Brown and the CAF's board members.

One email between CAF members was forwarded to CAF board members and criticizes moving the headquarters and the bad publicity that has surrounded it.

"Even if it does pass, what has been accomplished?" the email states. "The authorization for about 10 people to office somewhere else all at the expense of mad members, a mad city, a mad state representative, and possible legal troubles and financial consequences?"

Neils Agather and Randy Wilson, two general staff board members, declined to comment for the story, both referring to Brown for any comment.

Brown said he has no comment on the email.

Others have plenty of comment.

Ray Pierson, a member of the CAF's Odessa-based Desert Squadron for 26 years, said he doesn't understand the headquarters move.

"My thoughts are that it's a nightmare, with all the conflicts of interests with the city of Midland and the government, the funds they've put into it, and the state of Texas," Pierson said. "Rather than fight them, I don't see why headquarters couldn't stay right here and still form the airbases around the country and accomplish the same feat."

Pierson said he's not sure if the voting membership will support the move, but he's worried that "propaganda" distributed by Brown and the CAF staff will convince those not in the Midland-Odessa area to vote in favor of the move.

Wells said he can be counted among the group of discontented CAF members with the way things are going.

"There's such an air of secrecy. You ask questions and you get strange answers," Wells said.

And while speculation of Brown's dislike of Midland — to which he has responded that his personal feelings have no say in the matter and he only serves at the will of the board — have circulated as the reason for the move, Wells has a different theory.

He said when Brown first arrived on scene, he told CAF members he could make the organization "as big as NASCAR."

"He's looking for some national prominence," Wells said.

Dufford said he doesn't think the CAF will find such prominence elsewhere.

"I think the city has bent over backwards for the CAF," Dufford said. "I honestly can't believe that there would be another community that would do for the CAF what we have done."

Jon Vanderlaan is a reporter with the Odessa American.

For city, road improvements are on a case-by-case basis

By Joseph Basco
jbasco@mrt.com

Development is happening in just about every area of Midland. From the Lamesa Road project to the Tradewinds Corridor, infrastructure and commercial and retail businesses are flourishing at a boomtown pace.

But when developing Midland into a larger city, what comes first, the infrastructure or the buildings?

For city of Midland, it's a case-by-case basis.

"In certain situations, it's better for the city to go ahead — and looking at things on a regional level — when we may need to have an arterial system put in place and development spurs because of that," said Jose Ortiz, the city's director of engineering services. "Otherwise, there's not a need for some of these arterial roads until developments come in. At that point, yes, we need to contribute and play a role in getting these roads built."

Ortiz said that the city, through the Midland Development Corp., can help fund roads for major expansion if it will be a "regional benefit." In other words, if significant, or oil-related, developers want to construct business space, the MDC could then help facilitate infrastructure development.

Otherwise, any other surface developer would have to financially contribute toward road improvements.

"We have a policy to where they provide a certain percentage toward the development or construction of a roadway," Ortiz said. "And from there, depending on where they're at — if they're adjacent to an existing arterial system — then we could enter some type of partnership."

Using Briarwood Avenue as an example, Ortiz said the city has entered an agreement with a developer to widen the road. The $3.7 million widening project entails that Brighton Country Development pay $610,725, while the city pays $2.9 million, $1.5 million of which came from the MDC, as previously reported. Subsequent developers who are building on the road from Avalon Drive to Holiday Hill Road then contribute a percentage toward Briarwood Avenue improvements, as well.

In another agreement between developers and the city, Avalon Drive will see improvements because national developers D.R. Horton and Betenbough Homes are building subdivisions on opposite sides of the road and thus contributing toward the road.

Avalon Drive has become a more significant road for the city as another west Midland road sees rapid growth. Tradewinds Boulevard — where a movie theater, hotels and apartments will open soon or within a few years — remains unpaved from north of West Highway 80 to south of the Scharbauer Sports Complex area.

"Avalon Drive became more critical because of its distance from Loop 250, which is controlled access for TxDOT (Texas Department of Transportation)," said Gary Saunders, the city's transportation manager. "Tradewinds is too close (to Loop 250), so that's why Avalon Drive is more critical to be the arterial road coming from the south to the sports complex area."

But once funding is obtained for Midland's next major roads, contractor availability, material costs and staffing issues further complicate development. Saunders said it's not so much the lack of contractors to do the job, but rather scheduling conflicts that could delay construction.

And then staffing issues, a problem for many businesses in Midland, persists because businesses are competing with one another for employees as workloads grow exponentially in a boom town, Ortiz said. Both Ortiz and Saunders estimated that workload for city employees has tripled or quadrupled within the past three years.

When asked if the system to build arterial roads in Midland is in an ideal state, Ortiz said it's complicated to answer because the issue is on a case-by-case basis.

"If nothing else, you get your right of way," Saunders said. "Because - with the way Midland's growing — if you don't, you'll get trapped in."

Grocery receipt helps solve vandalism case

Associated Press

LIVINGSTON, Mont. — Police trying to figure out who egged and toilet-papered a house in a south-central Montana town cracked the case after finding a grocery bag and a receipt in the backyard.

Livingston Police Chief Darren Raney said Tuesday that a resident reported his house had been targeted by vandals on Aug. 29.

Investigating officers tracked the bag and receipt to a Livingston store, where video from a surveillance camera showed a group of teenage boys purchasing eggs and toilet paper.

Raney tells the Livingston Enterprise the boys, ages 15 and 16, were referred to the juvenile probation officer.

DAMAGE

From 1A

westbound on I-20 hauling a trackhoe, a type of commercial digger, when the trackhoe's arm extended and struck the 15-foot, 10-inch overpass. The driver suffered minor injuries.

Of four beams on the underside of the bridge, one was wiped out and another damaged, impacting the bridge's ability to safely bear the weight of passing traffic, Powell said.

"It's not crucial for the state system, and since it's not crucial, it doesn't quality for an emergency contract," he said, noting there aren't any I-20 exits for the county road.

Powell expects repairs to take time. TxDOT must fully assess the damage, design repairs, open up the bidding process and allow a company to start the work; it could take at least nine months to start construction, he said.

When a commercial vehicle similarly damaged an overpass in Gardendale at Highway 158 and North Highway 385, it cost TxDOT $350,000 to replace just one beam, Powell said.

But taxpayers don't always foot the bill.

"If a driver or carrier caused the damage, we will go after the company to try and get reimbursed for the cost of repairs," he said.

Proper permits

Taller, longer, wider and heavier commercial loads require special permits and routes, according to the Texas Department of Motor Vehicles. Carriers need one of 27 types of permits for loads that weigh more than 80,000 pounds or are more than 8.5 feet wide or 14 feet tall.

The state started using the Texas Permitting & Routing Optimization System, or TxPROS, in August 2011 to issue these permits. Carriers also can issue these permits, which provide a route to avoid "overhead structures, weak bridges, construction zones and other obstructions," according to a system overview.

"It has real-time generation of safe routes. Once you enter the parameters — weight, height and length of the cargo — the TxPROS system generates within 60 seconds a safe route," said Richard Goldsmith, spokesman for the TxDMV's motor carrier division.

The commercial carrier that recently damaged the county road overpass had a permit for 14 feet, but the load was more than 19 feet with the extended arm, Powell said.

"A load will move. It can happen," he said. "The arm starts rising up, and it's too tall."

But sometimes carriers don't get permits when they need them. It happened once at an overpass at Faudree Road at Highway 191, Powell said.

"The guy was supposed to go around it and decided to go under instead and damaged it," he said.

TxDOT keeps a database of overpass heights and other limitations for 51,000 bridges and 90,000 miles of highways across the state, which is used in the TxPROS permitting system.

TxDMV does not keep records of permits issued by county, but Goldsmith said permits for commercial loads are on the rise. From 2011 to 2012, the number of oversize or overweight permits issued by the department increased by 25 percent, according to a breakdown of permits.

"We saw a dip when the recession hit for a couple years," Goldsmith said. "For the past three years, they've gone up."

As more commercial carriers pass through the area with the economic boom, Powell urges drivers to double-check their load heights to prevent future damage to local bridges.

"I can't stress enough how important it is that carriers pay attention to load heights," he said. "By not double-checking the height, now we've got an overpass that's out of commission for an extended period of time."

Formulating the vision for MISD's schools continues

■ Having helped the district's elementary schools — without an increase in taxes — the community must decide what to do about secondary education·

Exciting things are happening at the Midland Independent School District and, on behalf of your board of trustees with whom I privileged to serve, I welcome this opportunity to share some of those with you. At the start of this new school year, we now have 23,464 students enrolled in our classrooms. This is a record number of students for the district and, in contrast to prior years, we are seeing growth throughout the different grade levels.

Many thanks go to this community for approving the bond issue that, beginning in the spring of the 2014-15 school year, will provide additional classrooms and other much-need facilities for these young learners. In the meantime, these elementary students are already benefiting this school year from many of the technology additions and other improvements that were included in that bond package.

I am also pleased to report that while we publicly estimated, before the vote on the elementary bond issue, the likely increase in the tax rate that generates revenue to repay bonds (the "Interest and Sinking" rate), it has not been necessary to increase that rate because of the increases in our local property valuations. In fact, rather than increasing that portion of the tax rate, we were actually able to lower it while taking advantage of historically low financing rates. In other words, while property valuations may have caused a person's taxes to increase, passing the bond issue did not raise our tax rate after all nor did it cause anyone's taxes to increase. Meanwhile, our record student population numbers are confirming the wisdom of your decision in passing that measure to increase the capacity of our elementary schools to serve our youngest students.

As we move forward, your board of trustees would like to resume the discussion about this community's vision for our schools in Midland. Now that the community has addressed our elementary schools, we seek your input on the future of our secondary schools. This input is not only needed regarding the condition of our existing secondary schools but also in the manner in which we have historically organized our students at those schools.

As part of a continuing effort to gain this input, we have scheduled an upcoming series of seven town hall meetings to present information, answer questions and receive your thoughts on whether, among other topics, we should: (a) convert our four existing junior high and two freshman schools into six middle schools for grades six, seven and eight; (b) move our freshman students from freshman-only campuses to high school campuses; and (c) build any new high school facilities and/or increase the number of high schools.

MISD town hall meetings

- 7 p.m. Monday at Greathouse Elementary, 5107 Greathouse Ave.
- 7 p.m. Tuesday at Bonham Elementary, 909 Bonham St.
- 7 p.m. Wednesday at Midland Freshman High School, 100 E. Giet Ave.
- 7 p.m. Thursday at Lee Freshman High School, 1400 E. Oak Ave.
- 7 p.m. Sept. 23 at San Jacinto Junior High, 1400 N. N St.
- 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave.
- 7 p.m. Sept. 30 at Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave.

The board hopes that you can attend at least one of these meetings to receive information and give us your thoughts. Of course, we will continue to be available to take your comments as this discussion continues this fall and next spring.

Meanwhile, we'd like to thank our hard-working teachers, academic leaders and support staff for all they do to educate our young people. Our society seems to present an ever-increasing set of challenges to our educators, and we are grateful for their dedication to educating our youth, their receptiveness to new, creative and pro-active ways of overcoming such challenges, and, the caring, student-centered way they go about doing all of this.

We would also like to give a special thank you to the Scharbauer Foundation for its "Teach Here, Live Here" program, WesTex for its teacher discount program, Midland Memorial Hospital for its teacher residence program and Wells Fargo for its role in Texas' Affordable Housing Corporation program. All of these programs are designed to provide much-needed temporary and permanent housing solutions to our teachers whom we need in even greater numbers to effectively serve our growing student population. These organizations' efforts are just the latest examples of Midland's generous, problem-solving, "can-do" spirit for which we are most grateful. We look forward to engaging that spirit as we collectively and collaboratively discuss a comprehensive long-range vision for our secondary schools. Please join us.

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Women outrun men in regaining jobs since recession

By Paul Wiseman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The slowly recovering U.S. job market has helped women rebound faster than men: They've now regained all the jobs they lost to the Great Recession. Men are still 2.1 million jobs short.

And the gender gap is expected to persist until the job market is much healthier.

To understand why, consider the kinds of jobs that are, and aren't, being added.

Lower-wage industries, like retail, education, restaurants and hotels, have been hiring the fastest. Women are predominant in those areas. Men, by contrast, dominate sectors like construction and manufacturing, which have yet to recover millions of jobs lost in the recession.

"It's a segregated labor market, and men and women do work in different industries, and even in different areas within industries," said Heidi Hartmann, an economist and president of the Institute for Women's Policy Research.

Economists have long known that the recession hit men the hardest. "A man-cession," some have called it. Or a "she-covery."

The August jobs report issued last week spotlighted the divergence:

The unemployment rate for women was 6.8 percent — nearly a full percentage point less than the 7.7 percent rate for men.

All told, 68 million women said they were employed last month. That topped the 67.97 million who had jobs when the recession began in December 2007, the government said.

Among men, 76.2 million were employed last month. That was down from 78.3 million in December 2007.

Since the recession officially ended in June 2009, education and health services have helped drive job growth: That sector added nearly 1.6 million jobs, the second-most of any category. And women gained nearly 1.1 million of them.

While that category includes some good-paying jobs such as nurses and physical therapists, many are lower-paying positions such as home health care aides.

Women also make up more than half of the workforce in hotels and restaurants, which has produced the third-largest job gain of any industry.

Heidi Shierholz, an economist with the Economic Policy Institute, said the lackluster economy has limited the growth of good jobs — the kind traditionally held by men. Low-paying jobs, more typically held by women, have been growing instead.

She said the trend likely won't reverse until economic growth picks up and unemployment falls significantly below August's 7.2 percent. That might be two years away, Shierholz said.

"It's not like women are fine now," Shierholz said. "Women have been disproportionately in lower-quality jobs."

Even though women's employment has recovered faster than men's, there are still more men with jobs than women. And more men than women have found work since the recession ended. Yet men still haven't recovered all their losses because the cuts were so deep in sectors such as manufacturing and construction.

"We hope, and expect, that men's employment will come back to normal" as the economy strengthens, Hartmann said.

Female workers have regained their job losses in the recession even though they were hit hard by government budget cuts, especially by states and localities. Since the end of 2007, state and local governments have cut 689,000 jobs. In a report last year, the liberal Economic Policy Institute calculated that women accounted for 70 percent of those lost jobs.

Despite their overall job gains, the percentage of women working or seeking work has been dropping, just as for men. The so-called labor force participation rate for women — the percentage either working or looking for work — was 57.3 last month. That was down from 59.4 percent in December 2007.

For men, the participation rate has dropped to 69.5 percent from 73.1 percent.

Both men and women have been retiring, enrolling in school, registering for Social Security disability payments and just giving up on a weak job market.

Not all the jobs women have regained are in lower-wage areas. They've also recovered jobs in professional and business services, a grab-bag category that includes both higher and lower-paying jobs, from architects and engineers to information technology workers and temp workers.

Martina Ryberg, right, of Plymouth State University, talks with Tara Rossetti, of On Call International, during a job fair for college students in 2012 in Manchester, N.H. A report released Thursday shows that U.S. women have recovered all the jobs they lost during the Great Recession.

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The Barking Dog

David Mintz poses for The Associated Press on Aug. 23, inside his business, Tofutti, in Cranford, N.J. Mintz, the Tofutti CEO, maker of dairy-free products, says he wants his employees at Tofutti to have the trademarks of youth: energetic and enthusiastic, fresh-thinking and quick to catch on, able to work at a frenzied pace, starting the day early and working late. He's finding them in older workers.

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Some employers see perks of hiring older workers

By Matt Sedensky
Associated Press

Older people searching for jobs have long fought back stereotypes that they lack the speed, technology skills and dynamism of younger applicants. But as a wave of baby boomers seeks to stay on the job later in life, some employers are finding older workers are precisely what they need.

"There's no experience like experience," said David Mintz, CEO of dairy-free products maker Tofutti, where about one-third of the workers are over 50. "I can't put an ad saying, 'Older people wanted,' but there's no comparison."

Surveys consistently show older people believe they experience age discrimination on the job market, and although unemployment is lower among older workers, long-term unemployment is far higher. As the American population and its labor force reshape, though, with a larger chunk of older workers, some employers are slowly recognizing their skill and experience.

About 200 employers, from Google to AT&T to MetLife, have signed an AARP pledge recognizing the value of experienced workers and vowing to consider applicants 50 and older.

One of them, New York-based KPMG, has found success with a high proportion of older workers who bring experience that the company says adds credibility. The auditing, tax and advisory firm says older workers also tend to be more dedicated to staying with the company, a plus for clients who like to build a relationship with a consultant they can count on to be around for years.

"Some Gen Ys and Millennials have this notion of, 'I will have five jobs in 10 years,'" said Sig Shirodkar, a human resources executive at KPMG. "We're looking for ways to tame that beast."

Many employers find older workers help them connect with older clients. At the Vermont Country Store in Rockingham, Vt., the average customer is now in their 60s, and about half of the business' 400 workers are over 50, coming from a range of professional backgrounds, often outside retail. "Having folks internally that are in the same demographic certainly helps to create credibility and to have empathy for our customer," said Chris Vickers, the store's chief executive.

One such employee is 60-year-old Ashley Roland, who got a marketing job at the Vermont Country Store last year after the company she previously worked for shut down. She dreaded the thought of a marathon of unsuccessful interviews, but the store ended up recruiting her.

"When I was being hired, I didn't feel any kind of concern about my age," she said. "I believe in experience. I think you're crazy not to hire someone who's older."

Even when the customers themselves might not be seniors, employers find older adults bring a level of life experience that helps them in their work. About 20 percent of the roughly 26,000 customer service, sales and technical support agents working for Miramar, Fla.-based Arise Virtual Solutions are 50 or older, and chief executive John Meyer said they often find ways to connect with the caller on the other end of the line.

"Having someone who is more senior, who has had some life scars, makes them much better at interacting with people," Meyer said. "This is a chance for them to use the skills that they have built up over their life."

The embrace of older workers by some companies comes as the country's demographics shift and a greater number of people stay on the job later in life, some because of personal choice, others out of necessity after their retirement savings took a hit during the recession. Between 1977 and 2007, employment of workers 65 and older doubled, a trend that has stayed on track and is projected to continue as the massive baby boom generation moves toward old age. But long-term unemployment has plagued older adults: Nearly half of those 55 and older who find themselves jobless remain out of work for 27 weeks or more.

Many companies still tend to overlook older applicants. Peter Cappelli, a University of Pennsylvania professor who co-authored "Managing the Older Worker," said because the economy has remained relatively weak and demand for jobs has been so high, many employers haven't been pressed to directly recruit older individuals.

Stereotypes have prevailed. Hiring managers often still view older applicants as having lower job performance, higher absenteeism and accident rates, and less ability to solve problems and adapt to changes. But Capelli said research has found older workers outpace younger ones in nearly every metric. And in jobs where age might be a detriment — say, a highly physical job beyond a particular older person's ability — seniors tend to exclude themselves from applying in the first place.

"The evidence is overwhelming that they're better," Cappelli said. "But the hiring managers are just going with their guts, and our guts are full of prejudice."

Paul Lugo, 69, of Kendall Lakes, Fla., has felt that prejudice. After decades of work in business development and customer service at various companies, Lugo found himself unemployed about two years ago. He needs the money, but no one wants to hire him.

"I've been to every mall, I've gone to the TSA, I've gone through thousands of applications," he said, "but I get the same thing: 'Don't call us, we'll call you.'"

Lugo relies on occasional jobs as an extra in movies and television shows to supplement his Social Security check. He has even offered on job interviews to work for free for a week to prove he's worth hiring, but no one has taken him up on it.

"With my experience, I've learned so much," he said. "As a senior citizen, I have a lot to contribute to a company if they allow me, but they never give me a chance."

But older workers are just what Michelle Benjamin, CEO of TalentREADY, a New York-based consulting firm, is looking for. She holds open houses specifically aimed at recruiting them. About three-quarters of the company's senior employees are over 50. They often cost more to hire, Benjamin said, but they don't require much training or supervision and end up paying for themselves with the quality of work.

"Clients are paying us to get to the bottom line really quickly," she said.

Mintz admits his own age, 82, fuels his support of older workers. But he echoes Capelli, saying he sees daily proof among the older individuals he has hired at Cranford, N.J.-based Tofutti: Fewer absences, fewer mistakes, a greater ability to solve problems and a willingness to put in more hours.

Though workers in highly physical warehouse jobs at his company skew younger, and older employees are not as adept in technology driven roles, Mintz says overall their experience pays off.

"They're loaded with knowledge," he said. "They can teach the young whippersnappers."

Matt Sedensky, an AP reporter on leave, is studying aging and workforce issues as part of a one-year fellowship at the AP-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research, which joins NORC's independent research and AP journalism. The fellowship is funded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and supported by APME, an association of AP member newspapers and broadcast stations.

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President Obama's larger Syria strategy in disarray

By Bradley Klapper
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After 2 1/2 years of civil war in Syria, President Barack Obama's larger policy is in disarray even as his administration, with help from Russia, averted a military showdown for the time being.

U.S. and Russian diplomats, meeting in Geneva, said Saturday they had a deal on a framework for Syria to destroy its chemical weapons. The officials intend to seek a U.N. Security Council resolution that could authorize penalties, short of military action, if Syrian President Bashar Assad's government fails to comply.

Four days earlier, in an address to the American people, Obama said he was working with U.S. allies to "provide humanitarian support, to help the moderate opposition and to shape a political settlement" for ending a conflict that has killed more than 100,000 people and made refugees of millions more.

That simple message belies a hodgepodge of often contradicting goals and strategies unlikely to be resolved by the new international effort to get Assad's government to relinquish its chemical weapons or by any U.S. military action, if diplomacy fails.

These include Obama's vacillations on providing military assistance to rebels as part of a peace strategy and his repeated demand that Assad relinquish power but still retain a veto over any replacement government.

The difficulty in understanding what America is trying to do in Syria has persisted in the current debate over how to respond to the Assad government's alleged use of chemical weapons.

Threatening military reprisals, Obama said the "United States military doesn't do pinpricks" only a day after his top diplomat, Secretary of State John Kerry, promised an "unbelievably small" operation.

The administration's top national security officials have spoken ambiguously about doing anything militarily to shift the battlefield momentum toward rebels trying to overthrow the Syrian leader — a stated U.S. policy objective.

In the last few days Obama has turned again to help from Russia, a Syrian ally the U.S. repeatedly has accused of being complicit in the Assad government's wartime atrocities.

A look at how U.S. policy in Syria has evolved:

The end of engagement

Arab Spring-inspired demonstrations erupt across Syria in March 2011. The unrest comes as the Obama administration is hoping to coax Assad into ending Syria's alliance with Iran and support for militant groups Hamas and Hezbollah. As the protests spread and reprisals worsen, U.S. engagement narrows to trying to get the Syrian government to respect political opponents and move toward democracy.

Amid calls for a tougher U.S. response, then-Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton says Assad is seen by some U.S. lawmakers as a "reformer." Days earlier, Kerry, then a U.S. senator, argues that Syria is poised for change "as it embraces a legitimate relationship with the United States and the West." The administration resists calls over the next months to recall the U.S. ambassador, the first senior American posted to Damascus in five years. Obama reacts to increased brutality by Assad's forces in April by ordering the first of several new sets of sanctions against Syria. Violence escalates, with Assad sending tanks into cities throughout the summer. Citizens and defecting soldiers take up arms against government. By August, Obama has seen enough. He publicly calls on Assad to resign.

Rebuffed at the U.N.

The U.S. and allies take their case to the United Nations in October 2011, asking the Security Council to condemn human rights violations in Syria and demand an end to violence. Russia and China veto the resolution. That month, the U.S. pulls Ambassador Robert Ford out of Damascus because of security concerns as Washington's relationship with Assad's government worsens. Ford returns in December, then leaves for good two months later. The U.S. tries anew at the U.N. in February 2012, backing an Arab-proposed plan to hold Syrian human rights violators accountable. Russia and China again exercise their veto; Clinton calls their actions "despicable."

In March 2012, Obama pledges "nonlethal" aid to the rebels. The U.N. says about 8,000 are dead after a year of violence.

False diplomatic hope

Secretary of State Clinton believes she secures Russia's commitment on a path forward in June 2012 with the "Geneva process." It calls for a Syrian transitional government through negotiation between Assad's government and the opposition. The diplomatic strategy is presented as a way out of the crisis because both Assad and the rebels would be able to veto any transition government candidates.

Within hours of signing on to the strategy, the U.S. and Russia bicker over whether the agreement includes Assad relinquishing power. Russia and China veto a third U.N. resolution in July after the U.S. and its allies try to make the agreement enforceable. The process fizzles out without delivering any peace talks or progress toward forming a new government. Arab governments disregard the U.S. call for a weapons embargo and supply the rebels with increasingly advanced weaponry. By July, the U.N. says 5,000 Syrians are dying each month in the fighting.

Red line

Responding to worrying intelligence indications, Obama declares in August 2012 that the use or deployment of the Syrian government's chemical weapons stockpiles is a "red line," which if crossed would change America's calculus in the conflict. He says any such chemical weapons activity would entail "enormous consequences."

Rebel military advances stall. At the behest of Washington and others, the Islamist-dominated political opposition reforms itself in November 2012 to include more moderates and minorities. The U.N. puts the death toll since the beginning of the conflict at 60,000.

New assertiveness

Obama starts his second term as president and Kerry replaces Clinton as secretary of state. The U.S. becomes more assertive in its rhetoric about shifting the Syrian civil war's momentum and trying to convince Assad he cannot prevail militarily and should relinquish power.

In February 2013, the U.S. decides to send medical kits, ready-made meals and other forms of nonlethal aid directly to the rebels but refuses to join its Arab partners in providing weapons. I

Chemical warfare

U.S. intelligence concludes in June that Assad's forces used small amounts of the nerve agent sarin in several attacks. Obama responds by authorizing the delivery of lethal aid to Syria's rebels for the first time. No weapons or ammunition are sent, however. The administration discusses but rejects trying to impose a no-fly zone over Syria.

Military officials express increasingly dire assessments of the role al-Qaida and other terrorist groups are playing in Syria and the options available for U.S. military intervention. By July, the U.N. secretary-general says more than 100,000 people have died. The war takes an even more ominous turn Aug. 21 with a massive chemical weapons attack outside Damascus. Within days, the U.S. declares with "high confidence" that Assad's forces are responsible and says more than 1,400 people, including more than 400 children, were killed.

Red line crossed

Obama and top aides threaten limited military action. Four U.S. destroyers equipped with cruise missiles are put on standby in the eastern Mediterranean Sea. Kerry calls the attack a "moral obscenity", and lays out the early case for American intervention.

The Parliament in Britain, America's closest military partner, rejects using force in an Aug. 29 vote and U.S. officials raise the possibility of a unilateral American attack. Two days later, Obama surprisingly asks Congress for official authorization to strike. Kerry, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel, Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other top national security officials hold a series of telephone calls, classified briefings and public hearings to present their argument for action. Encountering resistance, the president and his advisers say he can act even if Congress rejects his request.

President rebuffed

Democrats and Republicans in the House and Senate, many on summer break and hearing from citizens overwhelmingly against U.S. military action, increasingly voice opposition to Obama's strategy. Obama meets Russian President Vladimir Putin on the sidelines of a global economic summit Sept. 6 and they discuss diplomatic alternatives to get Assad to surrender his chemical weapons stockpiles.

Obama asks Senate leaders Sept. 9 to delay voting on authorizing military action. He addresses the nation Sept. 10 and tries to persuade Americans to support military action in Syria if diplomacy fails. Assad's government announces its intention to sign the U.N. treaty banning chemical weapons and hand over its stockpiles. Diplomatic wrangling continues between the U.S. and Russia over how to verify that Syria lives up to the deal in a timely manner and what consequences it should face if it doesn't. U.S. officials say the Syrian rebels have received a first package of U.S. lethal aid.

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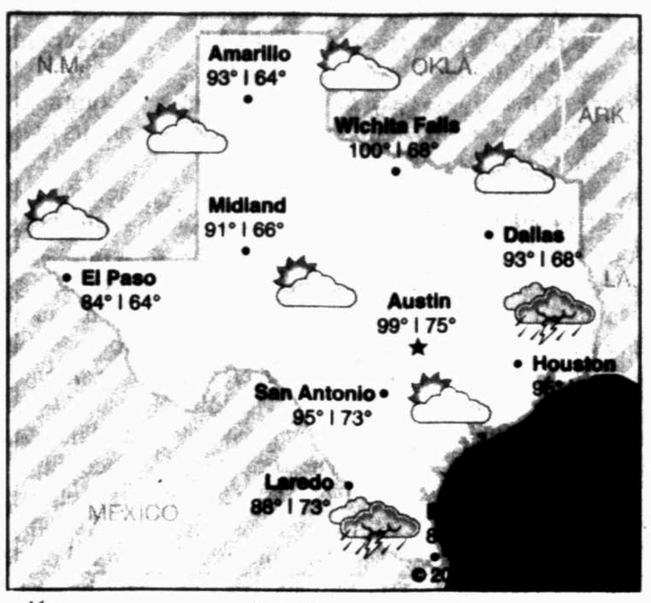
Monday, there's a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Otherwise, expect partly sunny skies with a high around 82 and light southeast wind becoming south 5 to 10 mph in the morning. Monday night's forecast calls for mostly cloudy conditions with a low around 65 and southeast wind between 5 to 10 mph.

Tuesday, there's a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Expect partly sunny skies during the day with a high around 84 and mostly cloudy conditions at night with a low around 70.

The high on Saturday reached 91 while the low dropped to 65. The record high for Sept. 14 is 99 set in 1965 and 1957. The record low is 51 set in 1993 and 1989.



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High pressure in the East will allow for dry conditions and sunshine from the mid-Atlantic to New England today.

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National forecast

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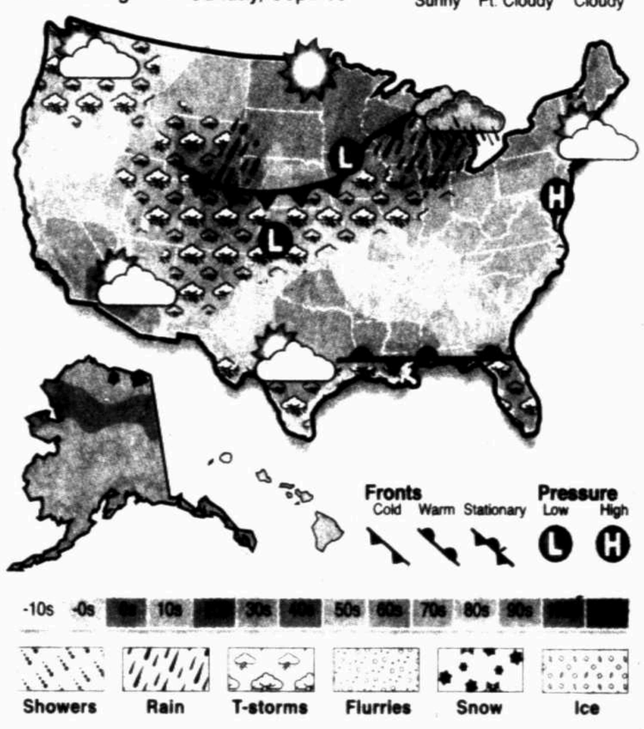

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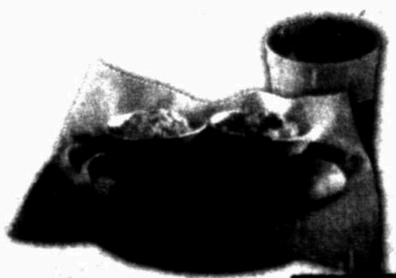

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Never draw a line unless prepared to fight

■ Obama seems to be have been bested by Russia's Putin

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WASHINGTON —

As I read Vlad's op-ed in The New York Times, a Judy Collins tune kept replaying in my head: "Isn't it rich? Isn't it queer?"

The song, actually written by Stephen Sondheim, although it is Collins' signature hit, is "Send in the Clown" and seems an apt soundtrack for current events. As we've stalled in making a decision about how to handle Syria (two years and counting), Russian President Vladimir Putin and Syrian President Bashar al-Assad have been allowed to emerge as reasonable heads of state, talking down to the U.S., lecturing us about our misplaced belief in exceptionalism, and making demands that mock our president.

Nice work.

Putin hasn't had this much fun since he rode shotgun in George W. Bush's truck. Thanks to President Obama, the good times keep on rolling. We now have a catalog of blunders we can attach to Putin-related (Putinesca?) "diplomacy," a term that becomes more farcical by the day.

Recall that Bush, whose international outreach often included a ride around his Crawford ranch, once said he looked into Putin's eyes and saw his soul. I have a photograph from the day in Texas that captures the two men grinning. Putin, it must be said, looks like he's having the time of his life and Bush looks, as he always did, confident and oblivious to the menace seated beside him.

Next we have Obama, who, in an intimate moment with then-outgoing Russian President Dmitry Medvedev, conveyed a message to incoming President Putin. Thinking the microphones were off, Obama asked for a little space until after his re-election when he would have more wiggle room on missile defense.

"Wiggle room" — now there's a foreign policy. As the red line has moved, then blurred, then moved again until now it is nearly invisible, Putin has approached the American people directly via the Times, while Assad issues orders to Washington: He'll sign the chemical weapons agreement if the U.S. promises to bug off.

Brilliant.

We can't quite seem to get it quite right at the helm. Either we're saddled with a cocksure "decidinator" who is feared for his lack of pause — or we're stuck with an over-thinker so afraid of making the wrong decision that he paralyzes himself into a pose of ineptitude.

Both profiles can be equally dangerous, depending on circumstances, though inarguably it is better to be feared than pitied. It is painful to watch as Obama is increasingly diminished by his inability to commit to a position that he himself has staked out.

Certitude isn't always an admirable trait. In fact, in political discourse, it is most often annoying if not downright wrong. Life is not, as it turns out, black and white. Diplomacy is all about exploring the shades of gray. But it is also true that the president of the United States doesn't get to suffer the usual flaws of human comport. He doesn't get to promise grave consequences for unacceptable behavior and then, failing to follow through, act as though everyone else's perception is somehow at fault.

"I didn't set a red line," Obama has said. "The world set a red line."

This not only is false but sounds petulant. The president's speech to the nation Tuesday night struck a better tone, but it was consistently inconsistent in content. Obama conveyed the sense that he really doesn't know what he intends to do — or why.

Recognizing this, Putin now has taken the high road, scolding the U.S. for its "commonplace" interventions in countries not its own.

"Is it in America's long-term interest? I doubt it," Putin wrote — and we know that Putin cares deeply about America's long-term interest. "Millions around the world increasingly see America not as a model of democracy but as relying solely on brute force, cobbling coalitions together under the slogan 'you're either with us or against us.'"

And, it is "extremely dangerous to encourage people to see themselves as exceptional, whatever the motivation."

Actually, Vlad, millions around the world do see the U.S. not only as a model of democracy but also as exceptional because, among other things, we let everybody talk. Even clowns. Sing it, Judy.

Whatever the outcome of these fire-hydrant gymnastics, a positive result (no U.S. military engagement and an enforceable chemical weapons agreement with Syria) likely will have been accidental. So be it, and pass the champagne. But the larger lesson should not get lost in events: Never draw a line unless you are prepared to fight. Erasers make lousy weapons.

OUR VIEW

There's still time for CAF to fix the mess Brown created

Editors' note: The following is a joint editorial from the Reporter-Telegram and Odessa American. We are offering this because the Commemorative Air Force has a special place in the hearts of both communities and because CAF President Stephan Brown has been pointed in his comments about the coverage he has received.

In a special report in today's Odessa American and Reporter-Telegram, we learned that Midland City Councilman Scott Dufford has called for the Commemorative Air Force to pay millions in reparations if the CAF moves its international headquarters.

We endorse Dufford's comments and appreciate that he has joined what is becoming a longer list of Midland and Odessa officials who are calling out CAF Executive Director Stephan Brown. Brown has not only put our two communities on notice of a possible departure of the headquarters but his public wrangling with people such as state Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, and Abell-Hanger Foundation Executive Director David Smith is not what we believe is representative of the CAF, its membership and board.

We find Brown's attempt at spinning the news of the potential departure to a place such as McKinney as less than we would expect, considering what Midland and Odessa, its leaders, residents, associations and foundations have done for the CAF. Thanks to the leadership of men such as Joe Mabee, Ed Jones and Smith, the CAF was saved from its situation in Harlingen and given every resource to thrive in our area. Add the capable leadership of Craddick and the cities of Midland and Odessa and what they have made possible over the years, and we wonder how Brown could expect a different reaction.

We will not be told to accept that the museum and AirSho will continue and that those concessions should be good enough.

We will not make it as easy as possible for Brown to make the move, and be resigned to status as a consolation CAF site.

We agree with a comment we heard from Smith: "What would Lloyd Nolan (an original CAF founder) think of this?"

The community does not deserve the move or Brown's attitude after what has been done to save the CAF and build it into what it is today. The community offered conditions to allow for CAF's financial well-being and resources for what tomorrow will bring.

We also agree with Smith that this situation can be fixed. We want the CAF, its board and members to bring its future plans to the decision-makers, people of influence and those quite capable of getting things done. We expect they will be satisfied with the results. It is disconcerting to know that current leadership has yet to have face-to-face conversations with people such as Smith and others who were influential in saving the CAF from its previous situation.

In our view, this isn't over, and those in Midland and Odessa should keep pressing for a different outcome. The investment of money, resources and influence deserves better than a half-page ad with excuses that don't measure up. This can be fixed, but the time is now.

"Nothing has been done yet that is irrevocable," Smith said. "It can be made better. It is all about communication."

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Plumber wins one for gun ownership

■ Pro-gun control state senators go down in recall elections despite the influence of a group that includes New York City Mayor Bloomberg

RICH LOWRY
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Michael Bloomberg is the mayor of New York and a media mogul who weekends in Bermuda and whose net worth is an estimated $27 billion. Victor Head runs a plumbing business with his brother in Pueblo, Colo.

The two clashed from a distance in the Colorado gun recalls, and Head gave the billionaire a righteous drubbing. The defeat of two pro-gun-control Colorado state senators in recall elections sends a message that should be heard all the way back on the Upper East Side, and maybe even in Hamilton.

It wasn't too long ago that Bloomberg's Mayors Against Illegal Guns was supposed to be the great equalizer in the gun debate. This was before dozens of mayors quit the organization, some of them explaining that it had dawned on them that the group wasn't against illegal guns so much as for making more guns illegal. And before the Colorado recall.

The gun-control measures at issue are relatively mild compared with what gun-control advocates truly want. Colorado limited magazines to 15 rounds and imposed background checks on private transactions. Nevertheless, it was a career-ending vote for the two targeted Democrats.

The recallees, state Senate President John Morse, of Colorado Springs, and Sen. Angela Giron, of Pueblo, weren't fighting on hostile territory. In terms of registration, Morse's district is split three ways among Democrats, Republicans and independents. Giron's district is a heavily working-class area that has been a Democratic stronghold forever.

It was always thought that Morse could go down, and he did by 51 percent to 49 percent. That Giron would follow him and by a larger margin, 56-44, was shocking.

Democratic National Committee Chairwoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz waved off the defeats. She blamed "voter suppression, pure and simple," and the National Rifle Association and the Koch brothers.

It is true that the recall didn't have Colorado's accustomed voting by mail and turnout was low, but it was a free and fair election. As for the NRA and the Koch-backed group Americans for Prosperity, they certainly played in Colorado. The pro-recall forces were still badly outspent, by as much as 8-to-1 according to some estimates. Mayor Bloomberg wrote a check for $350,000.

For his part, Victor Head embarked months ago on a grass-roots campaign to take on city hall. When he heard that Colorado was going to adopt new gun-control measures in the wake of Newtown, Conn., Head initiated what would become the recall with that most fearsome of political weapons — some fliers.

He printed and distributed them to local gun clubs to make people aware of an upcoming town-hall meeting for Giron. Head got dozens of people there, but he felt Giron short-circuited the discussion. At the next town hall, he again handed out fliers to build a crowd, but this time Giron ruled that the discussion was to be exclusively about mortgages.

Head still got Giron to agree to hold one more town hall before the vote on guns, and this time roughly 1,000 people showed up. If Giron didn't realize then that she had a populist revolt on her hands, she needed to be in a different line of work — and now she is.

What so got under Head's skin, the sense that his representative wasn't listening to him, added fuel to the recalls more broadly. Morse turned away people who wanted to testify on the measures in the Senate. It was a notable act of high-handedness in a body that, as Dave Kopel of the Colorado-based Independence Institute points out, usually has limitless patience for citizen input.

The anti-recall side can now make excuses, but it used to be clearey about the stakes. In an interview with The New Republic before the recall, Giron explained, "For Mayors Against Illegal Guns, if they lose even one of these seats, they might as well fold it up. And they understand that."

Score one for the plumber.

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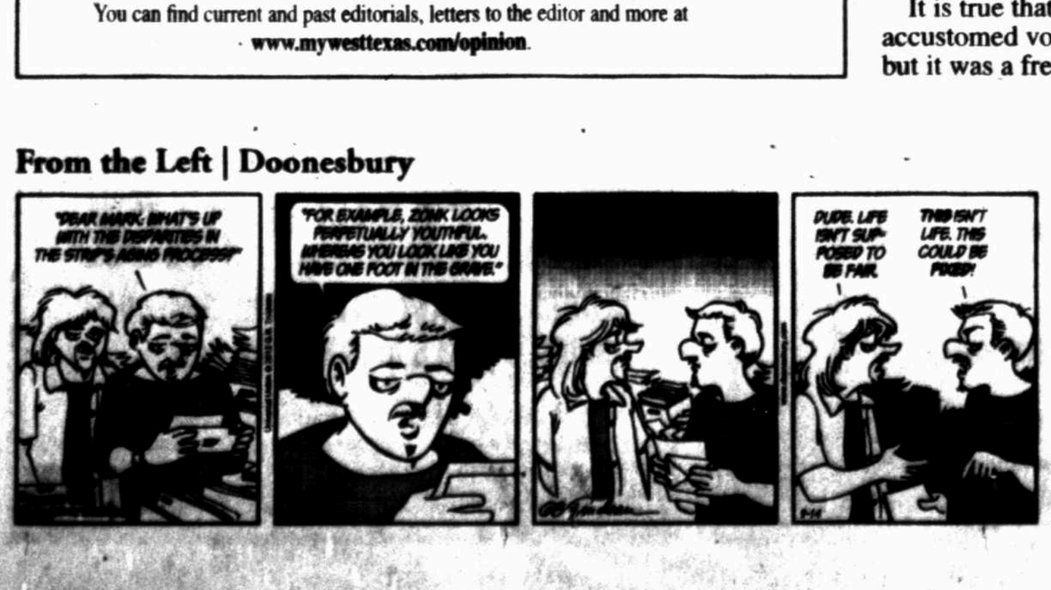

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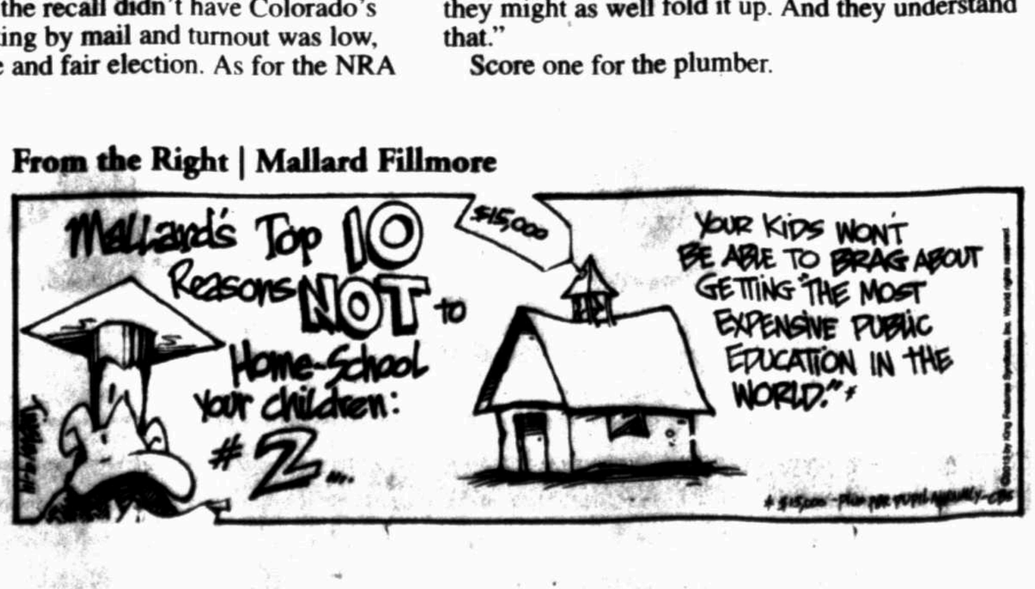
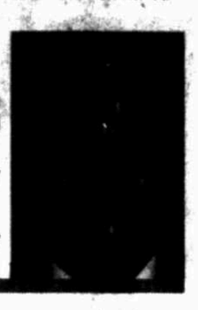


CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT

Traffic

City needs to increase road and police budget, driver awareness

J. ROSS LACY
District 4 candidate



Traffic fatalities on the roads in the city and county are at an all-time high as a result of the robust economy Midland is experiencing. We just experienced our 34th fatality, and it is time for us to take action and reverse this horrible trend. There are three areas the city can address that will help decrease traffic fatalities and offer safer roads for our residents.

The first area is to make sure we have the best roads possible. This is going to take a commitment from the city that exceeds the current road repair budget. We need to double the amount of funding for the Street Maintenance/ Mill Over-Lay Project from $5.6 million to $11 million. Instead of having a 5-10 year plan for improving all major roads we need to have a 3-5 year plan. Midland currently has more than 200,000 registered vehicles, and we are driving 100,000 more miles per day on our roads than two years ago. With a $222 million budget we need to focus our resources and the taxpayers money on what is truly important, which is infrastructure. Improving the condition of our infrastructure is imperative in reducing fatalities

The second area to address is utilizing our police force and giving them adequate pay along with the resources they need to perform their duties. No one has to be reminded of the bad drivers we all encounter every day on our roads. Police officers are best at handling bad drivers and making our roads safer. With adequate pay we can attract and retain enough officers to handle the current population. I am a strong supporter of using Passive Enforcement Devices (PEDs) to help reduce speeding around the city. PEDs are the flashing speed limit signs that alert drivers of how fast they are driving. A recent study found that PEDs were 40 percent effective in slowing down vehicles. This is compared to a police officer sitting in a police vehicle, which is only 21 percent effective. With PEDs we would let our police force focus on more important violations, such as running red lights. and let drivers be accountable for their speeding.

The last traffic area the city can address is increasing driver awareness. The majority of the fatalities we have experienced this year have been because drivers are distracted and not focusing on driving. We have to realize that a phone call or text can wait and is not worth a life. Each driver has a personal responsibility to ensure their own safety. We can implement all the laws and restrictions we want, but until driving behaviors change, we can expect the status quo. To achieve this the city needs to undertake an aggressive marketing campaign to educate drivers on the dangers of being distracted and of their responsibility to drive safely. The DRIVE SMART campaign that MOTRAN started is a great plan that we can expand upon.

There are many discussions about red light cameras and how the city should install them at all major intersections. I do not support red light cameras because they are counter-productive and they do not achieve the advertised goal. Many cities in Texas, such as Lubbock, have attempted to install red light cameras only to remove them after they realize how ineffective they are. The problems with red light cameras include enforcement issues of being able to identify driver and vehicle ownership, along with increasing the workload of our already stretched Municipal Court. The way to stop vehicles from running red lights is by increasing our police force and allowing them to catch the drivers.

As our population increases, so should the road expansion in the city. The city is finally in the planning stages of making Briarwood Ave. a four-lane road and extending Tradewinds Boulevard to the Gateway Plaza addition. These projects are needed to increase the flow of traffic and reduce traffic congestion. We also need to be in the planning stages of extending Wadley Avenue to Highway 158 and working with the Texas Department of Transportation to secure the funding to complete Loop 250 to the east. It's time that we have a loop that actually loops around the entire city. By working on these projects we would add additional routes to access the outer limits of our city. We have to put in place a mature road system that complements our growth as a city with a booming economy.

Solutions will not happen overnight but continued studies about the problems already present will not suffice. We need to continue to turn our studies into actions.

Dollars should be spent on personnel and police, not studies

SPENCER ROBNETT
District 3 candidate

We have all been to large Texas metropolises. These cities seem to be in constant states of construction and often have commute times pushing two hours. I am glad Midland does not have these problems, but we still have traffic issues that need to be addressed.

The United States Census Bureau reports the average daily commute is approximately 25 minutes nationally. My daily work commute lasts between eight and 10 minutes and is only dependent on if I catch one light or two. I am thankful my commute is less than one half of the national average, and it is a big factor toward the quality of life that Midland provides.

Unfortunately, we are currently experiencing some growing pains that come with one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation. Recently, I was driving through Midland and saw a bumper sticker that said "I haven't been drinking; I'm swerving to miss the potholes." This is an all-too-familiar sentiment for most Midlanders. If elected, I will do everything I can to support and maintain the efficient flow of traffic, safety and maintenance of our roads.

Here's how:

First, I would ensure our transportation division under the engineering services department is the best equipped and staffed in the state. Since 2011 we have not added a single employee to the Midland city transportation division while our population has grown by nearly 10 percent. We must make the safety and condition of our roads a priority if we are going to continue to prosper. I will lead the charge to find creative, budget conscious ways to empower the transportation division to meet their stated duties of being "responsible for the management and maintenance and repair of the city right-of-way infrastructure including streets, alleys, curbs, gutters, storm sewers and drainage channels." If elected, I will continue to investigate our 596-page city budget to reallocate and prioritize the funding necessary to maintain an adequate transportation services division that is proactive and not reactive. The city must be able to compete against historic wages in the oil field or risk continued worker turnover and inefficient operations.

Second, I would find ways to include performance incentives in the salaries of our valued engineering and maintenance staff that will reward projects that are completed on time and under budget. These are two quick ways that will retain the critical combination of traffic engineers and road maintenance professionals the city requires to keep up with an aging infrastructure and thriving population. These initiatives will promote safer and more efficient local travel.

I am opposed to the recent $1.26 million dollar traffic study approved by the City Council. We do not need a third party to tell us we have major bottlenecks and congestion at our arterial intersections around Loop 250 during morning and afternoon commutes. What we need to promote is that conducting studies of vehicular and pedestrian traffic flow and patterns as well as maintenance of traffic control devices is supposed to be done by our city engineering services division. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports the median salary in 2012 for traffic engineers and traffic technicians was $77,560 and $38,380, respectively. With the investment of that same $1.26 million, even assuming 0 percent interest, the city could have hired two full-time traffic engineers and two full-time traffic technicians for more than five years. I argue this would have been a more prudent use of the taxpayers' money and provided more utility to the city. These are the kinds of investments and reallocation of funds that must be evaluated.

A well-funded and staffed police force is also essential to public safety on our roads, not red light cameras. By the time this article publishes, I will have had a 12-hour, night-shift ride-along with the Midland Police Department. I hope to gain further insight into the department and their operations with this ride-along on how I can help them continue to excel if elected to the Midland City Council.

Finally, as a private citizen and hopefully your District 3 representatives in 2014, I promise to work diligently with MOTRAN, TxDOT, the city of Midland, Midland County, our elected officials and others to streamline our state and federal funding efforts. There is no easy solution when jockeying for a combination of depreciating state and federal funds, but this is where my youth and energy will help me excel. I am a firm believer in early mornings and typically start my day before 5 a.m. I would be honored to have the ability to go to work for the residents of Midland, and I would be humbled to have your vote for Midland City Council District 3. Please find us on Facebook, Spencer Robnett for Midland City Council, or at www.RobnettForMidland.com.

New initiatives at heart of traffic solution

MICHAEL TROST
District 4 candidate

As our great city of Midland expands, traffic becomes an increasing and on-going concern. There are no magic wands or easy fixes that will suddenly solve this problem. However, there are some short-term corrections that include more strategic signage, marking of bike lanes to make them more visible, encouraging use of public transit and continuing to synchronize traffic lights throughout the city augmented by digital speed devices placed at strategic locations.

Of course, when it comes to the single-most effective form of traffic control, a strong police presence has proven to be the very best answer for keeping traffic orderly. Many studies in many cities have shown this to be the case. I am a proponent of doubling our traffic police patrol to address the issue. I am not in favor of red light cameras as cities that have tried this approach have found it to be ineffective.

Widening and increasing the number of arterial streets, expanding and increasing frequency of public transit in all areas of the city and working closely with the Texas Department of Transportation, (TxDOT) on state highways within Midland city limits are some long-term solutions. Currently we have approved several new arterials such as Tradewinds Boulevard, the extension of Avalon, the restructuring of Briarwood, the extension of Mockingbird from Midland Drive to Holiday Hill Road, the building of Beal Parkway from the Thomason/Illinois junction into Beal Park. There are backage roads on the drawing boards now in engineering that are being made "shovel ready" so when certain grant funding for these type of projects become available, we will be ready. These usually are grants with a very short time frame in which to apply.

Our traffic engineer has undertaken, in cooperation with the Midland County engineer, traffic counts on streets and roads that run directly into or out of the city for the purpose of knowing where the heaviest volume takes place and at what times so traffic calming initiatives can be implemented.

It is time to look at initiatives such as park and rides strategically located for public transit, whether it be bus, monorail or streetcars, all connecting downtown. There also should be dedicated lanes to help move traffic in and out of downtown more rapidly, I will encourage engineering to begin to design a mix master at North Big Spring and Loop 250 and mini master at Business 20 and Loop 250. The loop itself needs to be completed all around as development is occurring to the north and east as well as South of I-20. Soon the area around the Thomason/Illinois, Loop 250 junctions will become extremely difficult to navigate without a more efficient design and structure to alleviate traffic from the Sports Complex and the proliferation of homes and business in the area.

I have been dedicated to pushing traffic-calming ideas such as soft speed bumps, traffic circles or roundabouts since my tenure on the City Council began in January of 2008. There are traffic circles planned for the Mockingbird extension and on Tradewinds.

I have identified some of the potential problem areas, and of course, there are more that need attention. A traffic study is now being conducted by Kimley-Horn and Associates, a national contract Traffic Engineering firm, to further identify traffic needs and offer solutions that will extend forward for the next 25 years. As this study progresses, Kimley-Horn would be offering some immediate remedies, mostly of a minor nature. The bigger picture will be presented when the study is finished in January or February of 2014.

Experience will help make proposals reality

SHARLA HOTCHKISS
District 3 candidate

The city of Midland must tackle traffic congestion and improve safety measures in response to the growing population and to significantly reduce the number of fatalities.

Over the last four years, vehicular fatalities have increased 40 percent in this region. As a city councilwoman, I would propose that the city of Midland work with MOTRAN and other local and government agencies to help educate new and young drivers and get the funding we need to improve and widen the roads, especially on the major arteries in and around Midland.

As another measure of safety, I believe we should work toward making Loop 250 a contiguous circle to keep the city free from heavy industrial traffic and help with congestion. This is not an overnight fix but a long-term goal in response to our increased citizenship and growing oilfield activity. In the meantime, I propose an industrial traffic bypass of Loop 250 between Big Spring Street and Highway 191, re-routing 18-wheelers and larger oilfield trucks from the loop to the Craddick Highway, leaving Loop 250 to routine traffic.

These road expansions will be costly. The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) has designated $9.5 million to Midland and Ector counties in 2015, and as a city councilwoman, I would work with TxDOT and the counties to make sure we expand the roads to meet the needs of our growing population with safety and fiscal responsibility in mind.

After talking to many Midlanders, I propose adding Automatic Enforcement Systems (AES) in key areas and enlisting the oil and gas companies to help foot the bill. Automatic Enforcement Systems (costing in the neighborhood of $10,000 per system) give vehicle speed in real time and should be added on Farm-to-Market Road 1788, Midland Drive, Front Street and Big Spring Street/ Rankin Highway, to name a few. In fact, some safety studies have shown AES are more effective than police-monitored speed traps at getting drivers to slow down. Also, I propose that we add solar-powered blinking red lights around speed limit signs in areas where speed is a factor. To reduce speed and comingle with industry is not only fiscally prudent but a step in the right direction for safety.

Recently, I was surprised to learn that the No. 1 cause of fatalities in West Texas, according to MOTRAN data, is drivers who run red lights. Red light cameras have proven to be ineffective for preventing this; police officers are the best deterrent. By adding AES, this will hopefully allow more officers to target key intersections with the most accidents: Loop 250 W Service Road and Andrews Highway, to name the one with the worst record.

Serving nine years on the Planning and Zoning Commission, I make it my priority to keep safety on the forefront and always with my No. 1 client in mind: the citizens of Midland. Partnerships between TxDOT and the city of Midland help the commission to ensure there is appropriate consideration of road access for site development by evaluating traffic patterns, congestion and dimensions of the roads. It has been a challenge as we continue to grow as a city, but I feel blessed to have had a ringside seat. As your city councilwoman, I will continue to make sure we are planning and developing for the city's growth and to do what's necessary to keep our citizens safe on the roads.

While the aforementioned proposals will be large endeavors that require much coordination and funding, my vast and varied experience with local, state and federal agencies will help me serve you and the great city of Midland.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Medical personnel, cheerleaders' care is appreciated

On April 19, I was involved in an auto accident that resulted in my right wrist being broken. First, I apologize for not getting this done sooner. I would like to say thank you to those at the scene who helped me: the man who pried the door open (sorry I don't know his name); Brandi, who got my cellphone and called my daughter; Lisa Cate, who was my "cheerleader" while waiting for the ambulance to get there; and to those who remained as witnesses.

I had an great surgeon, Dr. Dzida, and had a pin placed in the wrist. I went to PT for 12 weeks and home therapy, as well. The physical therapist, Cindy, was wonderful and the other "cheerleader" I needed to get all the "stuff" done. Outside doing well; inside still healing. Thanks again to each of you for the care and consideration extended to me at the time — angels one and all.

Vera Dulaney

Noise on MCS football nights shakes windows

I am a homeowner on Northrup Drive, and with all the construction and additions to Midland Christian School I agree with our neighbors. The noise is unbelievable coming from the school and during football games. We have owned this home since 1996, have dealt with many issues with the Midland Christian School.

One of my main concerns is with the traffic that speeds down our street through the school zones and any other time, talking on cellphones, paying no attention to any rules. This includes neighbors and parents with children in MCS.

I have asked the chief of police and police officers to please patrol the school zone before someone gets hurt. But I never see an officer in the area unless they are dropping their kids off for school.

The noise level on football game night is so loud when they are playing their so-called music at halftime that it makes my windows shake. I should not have to listen to this in my own home.

Parking is prohibited on the residential side of Northrup, signs are posted, but do you think the parents can read? No. They park any way they want to. The rules about parking are for everyone. Residents have a parking pass in the windshield to allow us to park in front of our homes. They have many parking areas now, so for the safety of the neighborhood, I would hope the parents and guests would park in their lots. Northrup is not a wide street, so when you have vehicles parked on both sides, then have traffic coming both directions, with kids running up and down the street unattended, it is a very dangerous situation.

Most of the people do not care how we feel because they pay to send their children to this school. But how would those people feel if we went to their neighborhood, parked in front of their home, threw trash out, blocked their driveway, and most importantly, turned our music so loud it shook their windows?

Donna Stanco

Educational efforts are key to traffic situation

The current debate regarding traffic issues and subsequent traffic accidents and fatalities is certainly one for great concern. My wife and I live in Monahans and have to negotiate the "minefields" that are Odessa and Midland traffic corridors quite often due to her numerous required doctor and pharmacy visits in both cities. We try to avoid certain streets and highways at certain times of the day just to make it safely and on time to our destinations.

What I do see as key to the problem is not inferior road conditions or too many red lights being run, but inattention and excessive speed by almost all drivers. I am even guilty of running a red light, quite by accident, and am lucky to not have caused an accident. That was due to inattention on my part. Debating whether red light cameras will alleviate the problem is largely useless. I have driven in many large cities, like Chicago, and find that red light cameras are not a deterrent to those drivers who will run them. People in too much of a hurry will always be the case, no matter what the threat of enforcement.

Perhaps public education, via media ads, and heightened traffic enforcement is the key, I just don't know. I do know that weaving through traffic at great peril to our safety in Odessa/Midland is getting to be a pretty stressful situation. I worry greatly every time my wife has to negotiate these corridors on her own. Your Sunday editorial and other efforts like that to educate the public, largely to protect us from ourselves, will be the key to making a dire situation better.

Edmundo Balderrama

Middle-class Americans fast becoming extinct

The bad news is, our American economy will worsen in the very near future. Looking around Midland, you can see the community's middle class weakening, due to inflated prices of food, utilities, transportation and housing.

Not too long ago, you could have rented or leased a nice home for $900 per month. Now, because of gouging and greed from out-of-town "investors," it is $3,000 for the same home.

Six years ago I paid $90,000 for my home; it was appraised at $200,000 last week. It is insane the prices marketed by the Realtors.

Midland is swarming with "carpetbaggers" and fortune seekers who were so common in the Reconstruction of the South after the Civil War.

When the drilling stops, the fortune hunters will be gone, as the oil and gas production phase no longer will need them. High prices will stay. Our city, county and middle class will be overburdened with the future needs of the homeless, sickly, drug addicts, the unemployable and the plain lazy.

The "middle-class American" is fast becoming extinct. We were the ones who funded our American growth, built new schools, roads, invented the unknown, but most importantly, we built work ethics, honesty, trust and the greatest thing known, the common bond between good men and women.

But there are a few who will shout that there is "hope." Those are the people who hope for a free cellphone, rent vouchers, outlaw the gun laws, then cry out in frustration, when they can no longer receive something for nothing.

Mix all of these predictions with President Obama and the Democratic Party's "hope and change," we most assuredly need to start investing in KY products (if we had any money).

Timothy L. Parker

Posting crash information serves as 'a call to action'

Stop DWI Inc. congratulates the MRT for posting stats and information concerning traffic crashes in Midland and Midland County. We feel this kind of reporting serves to inform and educate the public as to the dangers of impaired, aggressive and distracted driving that is among us, and serves as a call to action.

We know and understand that drunken driving is often a symptom of a larger problem: alcohol misuse and abuse. Alcohol-impaired motor vehicle crashes cost more than an estimated $37 billion annually, and nationwide in 2010 more than 10,000 people died in alcohol-impaired driving crashes — one every 51 minutes.

We recognize, too, that aggressive driving has become a serious problem on our roadways. Most of us know it when we see it. I would note that for the most part, speeding that does occur is predominately between 10 and 15 mph above the posted speed. Almost no speeding occurs at speeds faster than 20 mph above the posted speed in the 30 to 35 mph and 75 to 80 mph speed ranges. Although the differences are still small, it appears to me that the 55 to 60 mph speed range has higher amounts of speeding at 15 to 20 and 20 to 25 mph above the posted speed. Stop DWI Inc. would offer that this mentality, enhanced by alcohol or texting, leads to destruction.

Distracted driving is a dangerous epidemic on America's roadways. In 2011 alone, more than 3,000 people were killed in distracted driving crashes. The U.S. Department of Transportation is leading the effort to stop texting and cellphone use behind the wheel. We have launched several campaigns to raise public awareness about the issue, and have backed Rep. Tom Craddick in this effort in Texas and with City Council members in Midland and Odessa, but lawmakers don't seem to "get the message."

Charles Hodges
CEO, Stop DWI

City's 'speedways' are too dangerous to travel

More wrecks, more fatalities and more injuries — when will people learn? The Loop 250 and Highway 191 motor speedways have become so dangerous, we hate to use them anymore. If a person goes the set speed limit on either of these race tracks, the only time a car will ever be passed is when one is stalled on the side of the road or exiting. But no one seems to care.

The only time law enforcement is ever seen on one of these roads is following a wreck. You never see radar monitoring set up. I know the police and other agencies have their hands full, but maybe following the Arizona Highway Patrol project might be an answer. There, they set up an empty patrol car along the highway/interstate with an antenna sticking up with a camera on it. When seen by drivers, they slow down. At least that might be the start of a plan.

Along with these two speedways, the city streets have also become dangerous. The Wadley race track is getting so bad, we hate to even use it to go shopping or out to eat. People just need to slow down and be respectful. Trust me, Midlanders and out-of-towners, wherever you are going will still be there when you get there, even if you drive the speed limit.

Dan Wise

Wake up, Midlanders, to Energy Tower's costs

Lest we forget: The mayor/City Council and William Meyer continue their secret negotiations to create a private business (using public funds from every source they can find), building the Energy Tower, aka Tower of Babel, and/or the "bird" building.

Wake up, Midland. The first projection of this grand larceny had an estimated total cost of approximately $450 million, with the tax base being penalized $30 million, as set forth in the infamous 11/20/12 email, (30/450 = 6.67 percent). Then nine short months later, the price has escalated to $500 million with the amount confiscated from taxpayers rising to $75 million (75/500 = 15 percent). Note that the majority of the increase is to come from citizens (45/50 = 90 percent). Who knows how much the cost to property owners will expand by the time ground is broken on what in all likelihood will be a "dry hole" with taxpayers making an unwilling "dry-hole contribution" far beyond what is now anticipated.

Don't be fooled by the machinations now occurring. This endeavor will cost taxpayers big time. City Council members have stated they foresee no increase in ad valorem taxes to accommodate Meyer and his fellow moochers and looters, but doesn't that mean "not at the present time," without addressing the future increases when the project gets into trouble and the only way to save Midland is a tax increase?

Midland is well-known for its astute citizens, and this is an excellent opportunity for those who want to invest in an (unbelievable) forecasted economic boon(doggle), free enterprise-capitalistic endeavor, and realize the benefits (and the likely losses) thereof, the voluntary investors eventually owning some part of this out-of-place structure in downtown Midland.

At the meeting at Midland Center, Meyer said if taxpayer monies were not available, he would build less grandiose buildings in west Midland; perhaps it is time his architects and financial friends start working on that scenario. Would not the economic return be the same, regardless of location, and the private investors could reap all the rewards, thus leaving our taxes for the benefit of those who pay them?

Mary Mabry

Newspaper delivery people will be greatly missed

I live in the Greenwood area, and we just lost the most wonderful newspaper delivery people, Rodney and Cindy Smith. They delivered our paper for 10 years, and they did their job with great expertise. My newspaper was always thrown at the same time, same place. They were very caring people. At the end of each year we received a wonderful letter from them sharing with us the life of a night-time newspaper delivery person. They are greatly missed, but we will always remember them. The very best to them in their new adventure.

Loretta Schneider

Read the small print when buying a car

Buyer beware. A local auto dealership recently took a vulnerable, young, single mother with poverty-level income and sent her out their doors with a $560 per month payment for six years. Not only did they sell her the vehicle at absolute maximum retail price, they also rolled TTL, the payoff of her trade-in, and a $1,600 two-year warranty (fully aware that on a 2009 the third through sixth year will be problematic, not the first and second year) into financing of the vehicle, making it impossible for her to ever refinance (being so "upside-down" on the value of the vehicle) to get a lower interest rate than the 6.8 percent they charged her.

I also believe they were fully aware of her vulnerabilities, which will not be discussed publicly, so they kept the car to "service" it for five days after the papers were signed to reduce the chances of her backing out or taking advantage of the Texas law that allows a person to back out of any contract within three days. Finding out about this a week afterward, we went to the dealership, further explaining the vulnerabilities involved, and offered to return the car, allow them to retain whatever money they received out of her trade-in and pay the dealership all expenses they would incur in having this vehicle returned to them. They refused.

Is there nothing to do about financial predators at used-car lots? Police go after phone scams all the time, but somehow the used-car scams are OK? Maybe all used-car dealers are the same, but please consider such practices when purchasing a car.

Sylvia Howard

Rural communities deserve military recruiters' respect

It is with great dismay that I feel compelled to convey how poorly the West Texas rural community has been treated by the United States Army military recruiters. I have personally called and even visited the recruiting stations in Midland/Odessa and El Paso, and even after my visit I was given no real answer to why a recruiter has not come to visit a group of young people who are interested in joining the service and serve their country, just as I did.

I have repeatedly asked for a recruiter to come and talk to a group of young people who have a desire to enlist — they even had already taken the ASVAB (Armed Service Vocational Aptitude Battery). I served my country for more than 15 years and was shocked at what little respect I was given by these recruiters: no call backs, information on the "Go Army" website listing wrong numbers and recruiting stations that have been closed. Promising to come and then being a no show is unacceptable.

I am ashamed of the enlisted soldiers who recruit in Midland/Odessa and El Paso. By making this statement in no way do I place a stain on those enlisted personnel and officers who served and are serving.

Young people in our rural communities deserve more respect than that, and are just as important as those in our cities.

Clarence Russeau,
Alpine

Readers' views on: Candidates

Editor's note: The Reporter-Telegram has a 200-word limit for candidate letters.

Morales 'drops the ball' with housing agency

It sounds like we didn't just drop the ball; we never picked it up, let alone run with it. And by we, I mean this City Council of ours — specifically Jerry Morales. We have a Housing Finance Corp. that can assist with the development of affordable housing, and they haven't met in three years. If the City Council isn't minding the store, then who is? Mr. Morales? Apparently not.

Amanda Rosales

Morales misses out on leadership opportunity

Un-bee-lee-vable! Jerry Morales wants to be the mayor. Yet when given a leadership opportunity, on housing of all issues, the city board he serves as president of doesn't meet for 3 1/2 years. Then when the media calls him on it, he says "We," not "he" didn't know what all "we" not "he" could do. "We" not "he" were not thinking out of the box."

Then when he finally does call a meeting, it results in nothing except, "Our next meeting will be in November." (after his term as president expires.) Housing prices are through the roof, rental rates are completely inflated, but what's a couple of more months for those struggling with housing anyway, Mr. Morales.

Leah Payne

Midland doesn't need Democratic mayor

My wife, Chata, and I are lifetime Republicans. We support Jerry K. Morales for mayor. Morales is a successful businessman, a member of the City Council, a native Midlander and father of three children.

John James is a Democrat. His resume looks like someone stepped on it with a golf shoe. And he probably desires to run for the House or Senate.

Midland is a Republican city, and Texas is a Republican state. We don't need a Democratic mayor who probably is shooting for higher office.

Eddie Mee

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Exchanges create confusion for Medicare recipients

By Kelli Kennedy
Associated Press

MIAMI — Dear seniors, your Medicare benefits aren't changing under the Affordable Care Act. That's the message federal health officials are trying to get out to some older consumers confused by overlapping enrollment periods for Medicare and so-called "Obamacare."

Medicare beneficiaries don't have to do anything differently and will continue to go to Medicare.gov to sign up for plans. But advocates say many have been confused by a massive media blitz directing consumers to new online insurance exchanges set up as part of the federal health law. Many of the same insurance companies are offering coverage for Medicare and the exchanges.

Medicare open enrollment starts Oct. 15 and closes Dec. 7, while enrollment for the new state exchanges for people 65 and under launches Oct. 1 and runs through March.

"Most seniors are not at all informed. Most seniors worry they're going to lose their health coverage because of the law," said Dr. Chris Lillis, a primary care physician in Fredericksburg, Va. "I try to speak truth from the exam room but I think sometimes fear dominates."

Next month, about 50 million Medicare beneficiaries will get a handbook in the mail with a prominent Q&A that stresses Medicare benefits aren't changing. Federal health officials have also updated their training for Medicare counselors and are prepping their Medicare call center and website.

"We want to reassure Medicare beneficiaries that they are already covered, their benefits aren't changing, and the marketplace doesn't require them to do anything different," said Julie Bataille, spokeswoman for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

AP file photo

This image made available by AARP shows Wallace Cunningham, left, AARP South Carolina associate state director for Multicultural Outreach, presenting a workshop on the Affordable Health Care Act on Sept. 7 in Bishopville, S.C. Federal health officials are assuring medicare recipients that their benefits will not change when the Affordable Care Act starts. Many are confused by overlapping enrollment periods for Medicare and the Affordable Care Act.

But she said call centers for the state exchanges are already fielding questions from Medicare recipients and rerouting them to the Medicare line.

Bob Roza attended several meetings trying to figure out exactly what the Affordable Care Act means for him and his 69-year-old wife Gail, who has diabetes.

"At that time, I didn't know if Medicare would be secondary to some Affordable Care Act option. It was just a myriad of concerns and not knowing," said the 72-year-old Roza, a retiree who lives in Oakdale, Calif., and is recovering from hip replacement surgery earlier this year.

He now knows that his Medicare coverage won't change but says he's now worried about the impact on the $614 a month he pays for Medicare supplemental insurance. Federal health officials said seniors will not be able to purchase Medicare supplemental insurance or Part D drug plans through the state exchanges.

Jodi Reid, executive director of the California Alliance for Retired Americans, worries there hasn't been enough outreach to seniors and that advocacy groups are spending the bulk of their advertising funds targeting those impacted by the exchange. Her organization, which represents nearly 1 million seniors in California, is putting together a one-page fact sheet to help dispel myths.

"Nothing has been done that I have seen to deal with the 4.4 million people in California who are on Medicare who are not going to be impacted the same way as the rest of us so it's causing a lot of confusion," she said.

AARP officials said they anticipate a spike in calls after the October launch date for the new state exchanges. To help clarify everything for seniors, the organization is holding various events around the country, such as a senior day next month at the state fair in Columbia, S.C. Next month, the group is also hosting 21 telephone town halls, which will include hundreds of thousands of phone calls to seniors.

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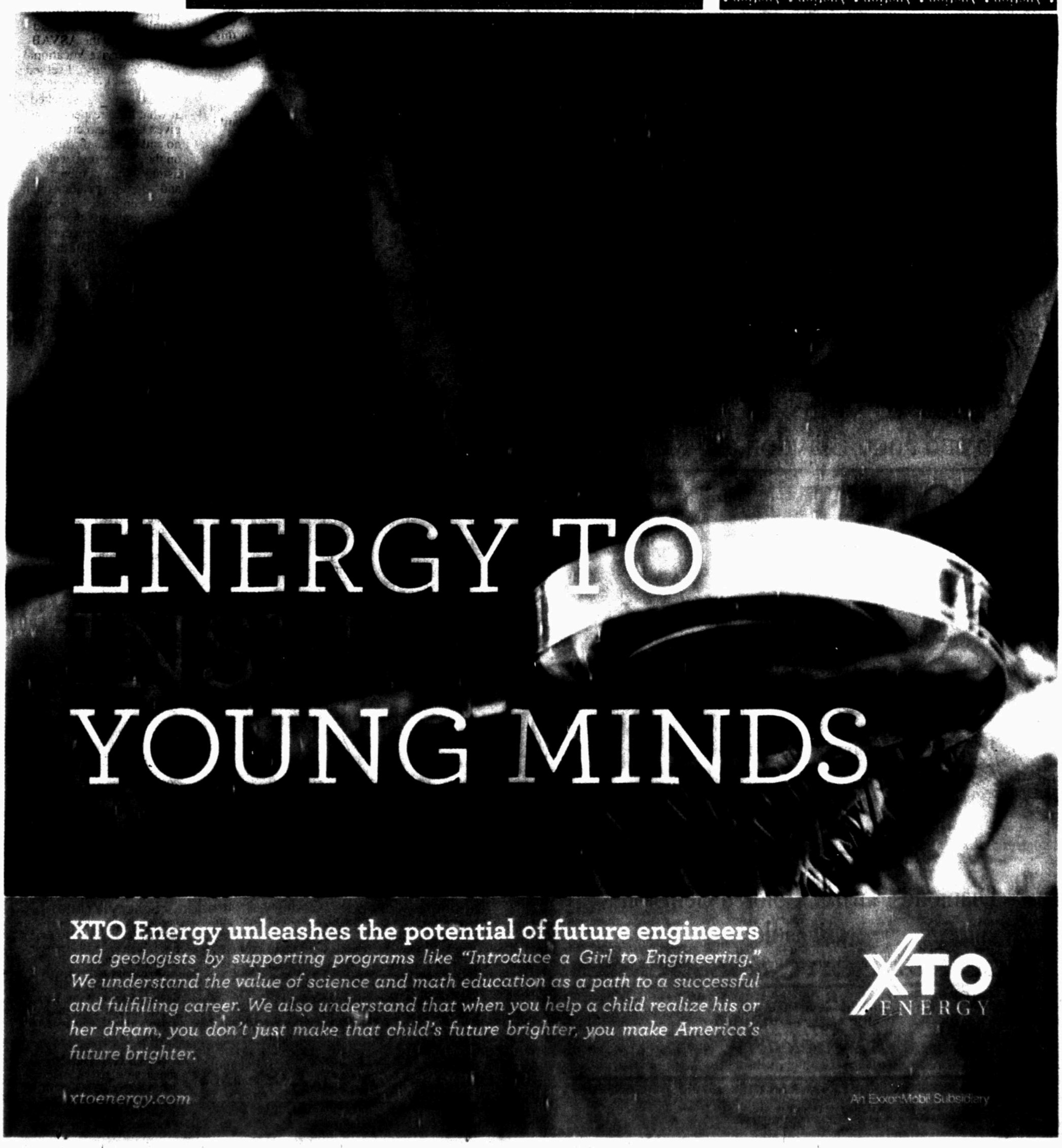

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New Pandora CEO faces royalty fight with artists

By Ryan Nakashima
Associated Press

AP file photo

Brian McAndrews applauds a speaker during the Microsoft advance08 Advertising Leadership Forum at the company's campus in Redmond, Wash., in this 2008 file photo. Internet radio giant Pandora has named the former head of digital advertising company aQuantive, McAndrews, as its new chief executive.

LOS ANGELES — Pandora's new CEO Brian McAndrews is a rock star of the digital advertising world. He's best known for supercharging growth at digital marketing company aQuantive before its $6.3 billion sale to Microsoft. But as he takes the helm at Pandora, a daunting task awaits. The new tune-spinner-in-chief will need to oversee the renegotiation of the royalty fees the company pays to artists and recording labels.

What sounds like a mundane legal tussle could be a make-or-break moment for Pandora. The company's Internet radio service is wildly popular and continues to grow despite an expanding landscape of competitors. It has 72.1 million monthly users, and about 2.5 million people have activated Pandora in their car dashboards. Since the beginning of the year, Pandora's stock is up more than 150 percent.

Even so, royalty fees are the Internet radio giant's biggest drag on profits. For each song the service streams to listeners, the company pays a fraction of a penny in royalties, a rate that will rise each year through 2015. Last year, more than half of Pandora's $427 million in revenue went toward royalty payments, and costs are growing with every song its service plays.

If Pandora doesn't prevail in its negotiations, the company may need to increase the number of ads it presents to listeners or raise subscription fees in order to turn an elusive profit. But doing so could turn off listeners and hurt its ability to compete with services such as Apple's iTunes Radio, which launches next week.

McAndrews' appointment as CEO on Wednesday sent Pandora's stock up 12 percent to $23.97 on Thursday.

The 54-year-old executive told The Associated Press that the royalty fight is "a ways off" and that he'll rely on the counsel of co-founder Tim Westergren and outgoing CEO Joe Kennedy.

"I do share Pandora's longstanding belief that musicians should be fairly compensated for their work," McAndrews said, adding that the existing patchwork of laws was "created piecemeal over decades" and "doesn't serve any one very well."

Pandora's royalty costs are the main reason it posted another net loss in the quarter through July, of $7.8 million, despite revenue that rose 55 percent to $157.4 million.

It has been difficult for Pandora to rein in royalty costs. In February, Pandora restricted listeners to 40 hours of free mobile listening per month in an attempt to cap royalties driven by its heaviest users. But after listener hours began falling, it reversed the move in August.

Analysts are concerned about the bind Pandora is in.

"They're kind of stuck in this situation where they can't get to profitability from growing their users. They need to get to profitability from giving their users less content," said Rich Tullo, an analyst with financial services firm Albert Fried & Co. "That's a kind of tough position to be in as a company."

What's different about the upcoming fee negotiations is that Pandora's survival is no longer in doubt. Analysts expect that in the fiscal year through January, Pandora will post its first positive earnings per share — 3 cents after excluding special items — since it became a publicly traded company in the summer of 2011.

Despite its narrow profitability, some artists believe they haven't been compensated enough for their contributions to Pandora's success. Many of them want a bigger share of the riches music streaming is generating.

Pandora's revenue is more than 20 times what it was in 2009, the last time it reached a deal with the recording industry.

David Lowery, frontman for the alternative rock band Cracker, blogged in June that he could make more from the sale of a single T-shirt than the $16.89 Pandora paid him for a million plays of the band's 1993 hit "Low" in the final three months of last year.

While he acknowledges he made $50,000 in royalties last year across all streaming and sales formats, Lowery told The Associated Press his fight is about the future, because services like Pandora are displacing other forms of listening.

"If we don't get the webcasting rights right for songwriters, we're screwed," Lowery said.

Pandora has tried numerous tactics to drive royalty costs down. In June, it bought a South Dakota radio station to qualify for the lower fees charged to station owners. The company also backed a now-defunct bill in Congress that would have lowered its rates. Each move has been met with strong opposition from the music industry.

Internet-powered music services are becoming more and more important to musicians and labels. So-called "access models" made up 15 percent of the music industry's $7.1 billion in revenue last year, up from just 3 percent in 2007, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

Because Pandora's 2009 deal with record labels and publishers now acts as a benchmark for other companies, including Apple, any fee reductions in a new deal with Pandora would have a ripple effect across the industry.

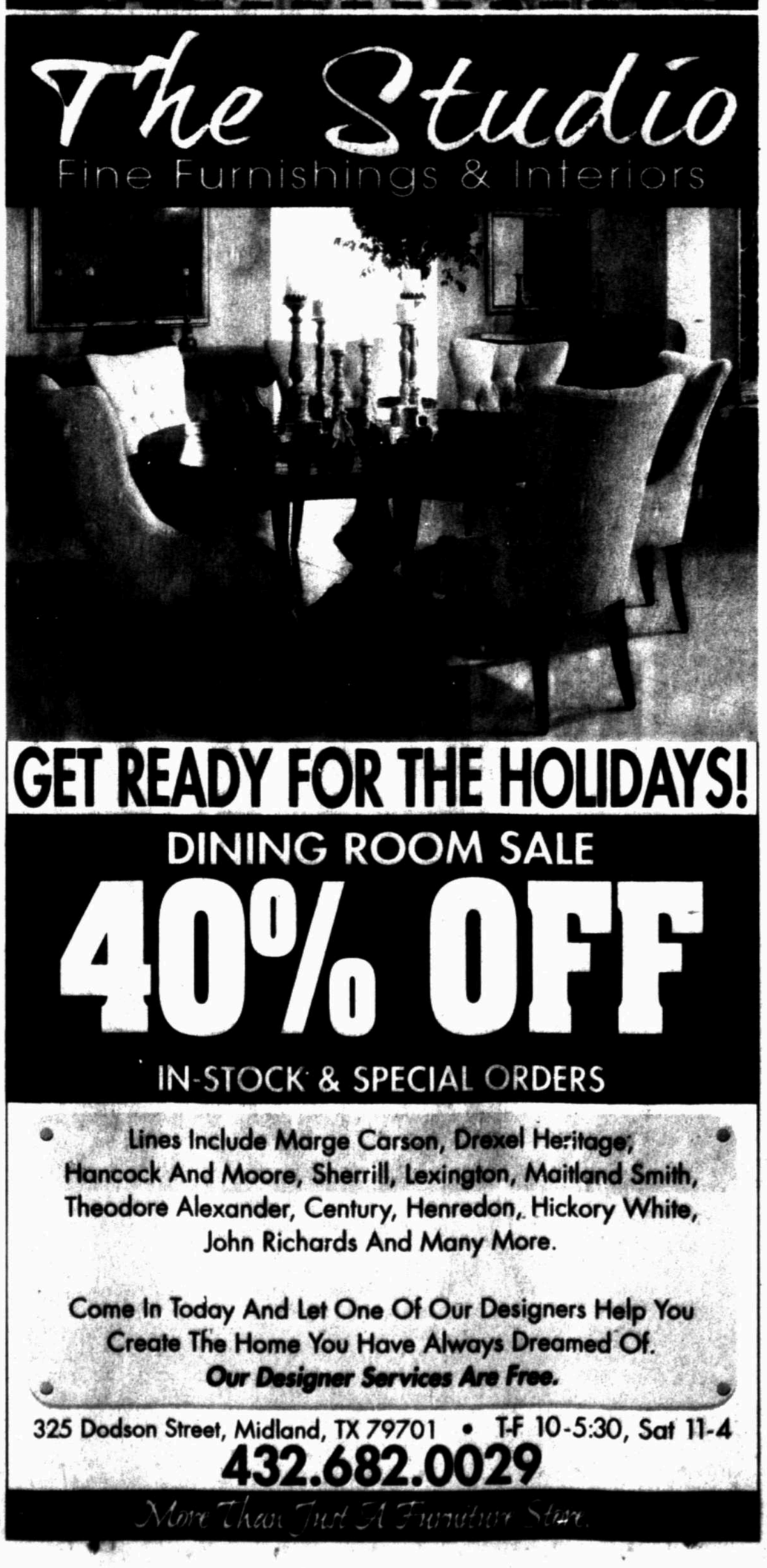
"That's why everybody in the industry is very exercised about these rates," said RIAA President Cary Sherman.

Pandora pays record labels and performers combined about $1,200 for every million song plays. The rate goes up $100 each year through 2015, when the current deal expires.

Pandora pays another $200 or so per million plays to session musicians, songwriters and publishers.

In all, the payments amounted to more than $214 million last year, or about 50 percent of Pandora's fiscal 2013 revenue.

Pandora has pointed out that, as a percentage of revenue, that's more than the $300 million paid by Sirius XM, or about 9 percent of revenue, and the $500 million paid by the entire traditional radio industry, or only 3 percent.



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A Chinese man uses a non-Apple-branded mobile phone outside a store with iPhone advertisements in Beijing on Thursday. Many Chinese gadget lovers responded with a shrug when Apple Inc. unveiled its two new iPhones this week. Today's market is glutted with alternatives from Samsung to bargain-priced local brands.

iPhone faces challenge in crowded Chinese market

By Joe McDonald
Associated Press

BEIJING — The iPhone's magic as China's must-have smartphone is eroding.

Last year, eager buyers in Beijing waited overnight in freezing weather to buy the iPhone 4S. Pressure to get it — and the profit to be made by reselling scarce phones — prompted some to pelt the store with eggs when Apple, worried about the size of the crowd, postponed opening.

Just 18 months later, many Chinese gadget lovers responded with a shrug this week when Apple Inc. unveiled two new versions of the iPhone 5. Today's market is glutted with alternatives from Samsung to bargain-priced local brands.

"There was no big change, no surprise at all," said Gu Lanjun, a 29-year-old employee at a Shanghai bank. Having bought the three most recent iPhone models as soon as they were released, she said, "I won't update this time."

That lackluster reception suggests Apple faces a struggle in defending its shrinking share of China's crowded, increasingly competitive smartphone market and its premium prices.

That matters, because China is a key part of Apple's growth plans. CEO Tim Cook told the official Xinhua News Agency in January he expects this country to pass the United States as its biggest market.

"Apple's market position in China has stagnated," said telecommunications analyst Jan Dawson, of the research firm Ovum, in an email.

One problem, he said, might be that Apple's high price limits target the top market tier, and customers in that segment who want an iPhone already have one.

The two models unveiled this week "will largely be sold to existing subscribers and won't win many converts," Dawson said.

Earlier iPhones became status symbols in China even before they were formally sold here.

Buyers paid hundreds of dollars for handsets brought in from Hong Kong and modified to work on China's phone network. Companies treated them as luxury goods, buying hundreds at a time to give to important customers as Chinese New Year's gifts.

Now, Apple faces increasing competition. Samsung has made inroads into its premium market segment. For the mass market in a country with an average annual income of only about $4,000 per person, less than one-tenth the U.S. level, newcomers such as China's Xiaomi offer smartphones that run Google Inc.'s Android system for as little as 799 yuan ($125).

The rapid growth of the lower segments where Apple doesn't compete has helped to shrink its share of the overall market even as its sales grow.

Apple's share of China's smartphone market fell by nearly half, from 9.1 percent to 4.8 percent, over the past year, according to research firm Canalys.

Apple appeared to be trying to capture some of that lower-tier market with this week's announcement of the lower-priced 5C. But the company's website said it will start at 4,488 yuan ($712) in China, well above analysts' expectations of as little as 2,500 yuan ($400).

"People were expecting a much cheaper version to expand the market to the mid-tier segment. But that didn't happen," said analyst C.K. Lu of Gartner Inc.

Investors gave Apple's two new iPhones a similarly lukewarm reception.

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After acquittal, Zimmerman still in spotlight

By Allen Breed
Associated Press

LAKE MARY, Fla. — Whether they think that he got away with murdering 17-year-old Trayvon Martin or that he was just a brave neighborhood watch volunteer "standing his ground," many Americans can't seem to get enough of George Zimmerman. And he can't seem to stop giving it to them.

So it's hardly surprising that everything Zimmerman does produces a Twitterverse explosion and spins out into heavy news coverage. Comedian Deon Cole nailed it during an appearance on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" a couple of days after the July 13 verdict. Merely being found not guilty, he said of Zimmerman, "doesn't mean that you're a free man."

He certainly hasn't been free from the spotlight.

■ Two stops for speeding.

■ A cellphone photo of a smiling Zimmerman touring the Florida factory where the 9 mm semi-automatic pistol used in the February 2012 shooting was made.

■ And, this week, police dash-cam footage of Zimmerman kneeling in the street to be cuffed after an alleged scuffle with his estranged wife and father-in-law.

Like gangster Al Capone going to Alcatraz for tax evasion and O.J. Simpson serving time for robbing some sports memorabilia dealers, some interpret this series of unfortunate events as part of some cosmic comeuppance for a wannabe cop.

But is he a kind of George Ziggy-man, perpetually stalked by storm clouds, or more like one of those California wildfires, creating his own weather patterns?

Seems like a little bit of both, according to crisis management expert Mark McClennan.

"How does he keep resetting his 15 minutes of fame?" said the Boston-area consultant, who's on the Public Relations Society of America's board of directors. "I'd say it's a two-way street."

Granted, Zimmerman didn't expect his visit to the Kel-Tec CNC Industries factory in Cocoa, Fla., to be a public event. But McClennan wasn't surprised when TMZ published a photo of Zimmerman shaking hands with a Kel-Tec employee — and Zimmerman shouldn't have been, either.

"Instead of being a 24-hour news cycle, it's now a 24-second news cycle for anything to spring up," said McClennan, a senior vice president at Schwartz MSL. "You need to be careful of what you're doing. ... And if there's anything you do that is newsworthy or interesting, people are going to write about it, talk about it, share about it, tweet it, put it on YouTube — because it's going to drive clicks, drive interest, and it's going to spread virally."

Even when he helped extricate a family from an overturned SUV in July, Zimmerman couldn't catch a break.

The grateful couple canceled a news conference, defense attorney Mark O'Mara said, "for the possibility of blowback against them." People immediately suggested the incident was staged — or at least poked fun at the timing.

"Let's get this straight," Nigel Stevens wrote on the site www.opposingviews.com. "Zimmerman, in his only documented venture into the real world, heroically transforms into Volunteer Paramedic and rescues someone from deadly circumstances. Is this really happening? Aaron Sorkin and Steven Spielberg couldn't have collaborated to come up with that ending."

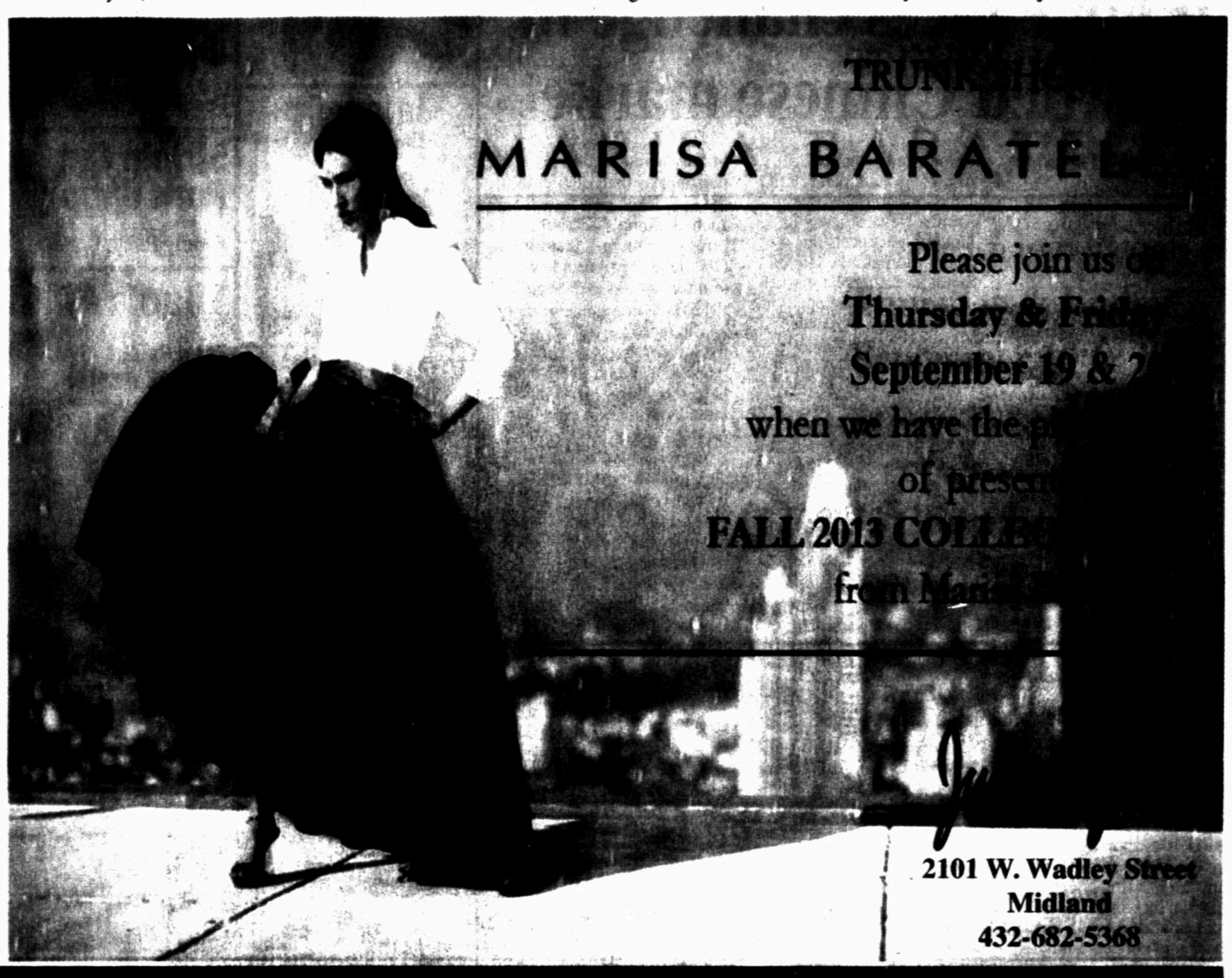
The trial seems to have set in motion some forces that are beyond Zimmerman's control.

In late August, Shellie Zimmerman pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor perjury charge for lying during a bail hearing after her husband's arrest. Last week, she filed for divorce, and felt compelled to tell the world about it. On ABC's "Good Morning America," she called her husband "selfish" and accused him of leaving her with "a bunch of pieces of broken glass" after the acquittal.

Zimmerman blames the trial for the implosion of his marriage.

Zimmerman may be his own worst enemy. Defense attorney Barry Scheck notes that trouble often simply begets more trouble.

"The pressure from the situation often adds an additional distortion to their behavior," said Scheck, a co-director of the Innocence Project, and part of the "dream team" that helped win Simpson's acquittal on charges of killing his ex-wife and a friend. "So it's a very difficult situation, and I think the people that have been most successful with it are the ones that have a clear sense of what they're about and just stick to it."



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An arms race in bid for lieutenant governor

By Mike Ward
Cox Newspapers

AUSTIN — Listening to the four Republicans running for lieutenant governor, one might think they're campaigning for sheriff rather than the leader of the Texas Senate.

Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst and his three challengers for the GOP nomination all own and carry concealed handguns, and they talk tough on crime and easy on the Second Amendment. Two have even raffled off guns as part of their campaign activities.

The reason for all the pistol talk so far, say political observers, is Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson, who is currently running third in political contributions and widely considered to be a wild card in the high-profile race.

"Gun rights are so big because of Patterson," said Mark Jones, chairman of Rice University's political science department and a longtime observer of Texas politics, "There's no difference between any of the four on Second Amendment rights, but everybody's trying to get ahead of Patterson, who's Mr. Gun because he passed the concealed-handgun law."

Patterson authored the state law that allows Texans to carry concealed handguns as long as they obtain a state permit.

While campaign insiders insist that Dewhurst, Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples and state Sen. Dan Patrick aren't concerned about losing the primary to Patterson, "they're worried about losing votes to him" in a primary that could knock them out of a runoff, Jones said.

To outsiders, the gun-friendly race for Texas' No. 2 elective office so far might appear a bit odd. For example, Patterson is scheduled to appear this weekend at a "Clinging to Our God and Guns" fundraiser for a conservative group in Luling.

But for Texas, guns have long been prominent in campaigns, with everyone from former Democratic Gov. Ann Richards to current GOP Gov. Rick Perry making certain to be photographed in a deer blind or on a shooting range during campaign season.

"There are some very easy dog-whistle ways to communicate with the Republican primary electorate in Texas, and gun rights are one of them," said Cal Jilson, a political science professor at Southern Methodist University in Dallas who has followed Texas politics for years. "It's sort of like rounding first base in a campaign, and gun rights are first base. ... That's what you're seeing here. This (issue) probably wouldn't go over in other states, but it's important here in Texas."

Dewhurst and his challengers have been championing

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SENATOR SPEAKS OUT

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, speaks during the Despierta Tu Voz voter registration rally at Centennial Plaza on Saturday.

Cruz: The US needs to get back on track

By Rachael Gleason
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Midland County Republicans held a voter registration rally Saturday to mobilize the Hispanic community and highlight their common values: faith, family and economic prosperity.

During the second annual Despierta Tu Voz, or Wake Up Your Voice, event, U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz called on Midlanders to get more involved in the political process and laid out steps to get the country back on track, including reigning in debt and spending, simplifying the tax code, reforming regulations and defunding Obamacare.

"Economic growth is foundational to every other challenge," he told a large group at Centennial Plaza while cracking a few jokes. "I don't have to tell Midlanders about economic growth. Anyone who tries to get a hotel room in Midland understands economic growth."

Cruz said early frontier principles — a horse, gun, open plain and "I can conquer the world" spirit — are what made this nation so strong.

"If we could take West Texas values to Washington, it could turn this whole country around," he said.

The Midland County Republican Women organized the event — which started Saturday morning with a parade and pachanga — to inspire voters. In a recent election, 60,000 voters were registered, but only 20,000 cast ballots, said organizer Charlene Romero McBride.

"There's a difference between registering and voting. There's not a whole lot of people showing up, and we need to find out why," Romero McBride said.

Political involvement starts at the city level, "where it affects you the most," she said.

Council members and mayoral city candidates Jerry Morales and John James both understand why it can be difficult getting involved in the political process.

James said some voters might be disenchanted and uninspired with leadership, creating a disconnect. But he said community and political involvement is what makes Midland the community it is.

"When you come to Midland, you're expected to get involved," he said. "You're expected to be part of this community."

Morales said Midland is a busy city and that it's hard giving up time to be involved.

Please see **CRUZ/6B**

TERRY WILLIAMSON
Real life columnist

Hey, honey, can you hurry up with that story?

Did you ever notice that women and men have a hard time communicating with each other? Men and women simply don't think alike. It's one of God's great jokes on humankind.

I'm confident that God made women and men to think differently about the same time he created weeds to make man's work harder. This is a conspiracy theory that should be taken seriously.

Surely you have noticed that women can communicate with each other.

They tell their friends all about the men in their lives. Heck, they even communicate with strangers. Women will tell their life story to any old rube on the street.

Men, on the other hand, mostly don't get beyond the score of last night's ball game, even among most trusted friends. Men keep conversations limited to the mundane things of life such as weather, ball scores and the stock market.

Women bare their feelings at the drop of a hat. If a "feeling" is involved for a man, it's taboo to talk about even in the privacy of the home. The one thing women must learn about men is they don't do "feelings."

I've also noticed that women don't know how to tell a story when they converse with men. Women need to understand that talking to a man is different than talking to another woman. Women want to know every sordid detail of a story. That's why they give you every sordid detail when they tell a story.

Men, on the other hand, want women to stick to the plain facts of a story, which includes when, where, how and why. The story must fit into the space of a TV commercial and must not run over its allotted time.

Men don't care to pepper their stories and conversations with what they believe

Please see **WILLIAMSON/3B**

Some Texans worry about rollout of health insurance marketplace

By Tim Eaton
Cox Newspapers

AUSTIN — Armed with a sense of idealism and packets of information about the upcoming rollout of the Texas health insurance marketplace, more than a dozen volunteers met last weekend outside a vacant storefront tucked between a vintage clothing shop and a record store in North Austin before they set out to promote the Affordable Care Act.

Local organizers for privately funded Enroll America recruited the eager group, mostly college students in sandals and university T-shirts, and set them loose on the Hyde Park neighborhood to explain the basics of a new part of the so-called Obamacare health insurance reform that takes effect this fall. The individual mandate requires everyone to buy health insurance by Jan. 1, 2014, or face a penalty.

"The whole purpose is to educate," organizer Erica Gammill said, as she reminded canvassers that the marketplace, or exchange, will be ready on Oct. 1 for residents to browse, compare and buy health plans. Some people will be eligible for a federal subsidy to help pay the premiums.

Despite the volunteers' enthusiasm, they face a daunting task in Texas.

The investment of public money for such education and outreach in Texas — which has the highest proportion of uninsured residents in the country — is low compared with other states.

Texas, where 27 percent of adults under age 65 are uninsured, will get $10.8 million in federal help for outreach and education, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. That amounts to less than $2 per nonelderly uninsured Texan.

Other places will spend much more per person on education and outreach. New York, for example, is expected to spend about $10.50 per nonelderly uninsured resident. That's because the federal government awarded more money to states that participate in the exchanges, as an incentive for them to sign up.

Texas, however, decided not to participate in the creation of the health care exchange, so it's not eligible for as much federal assistance. And that has some people worried that Texans won't have all the information they need in time for a smooth rollout.

"It's going to be messy," said Charles E. Begley, a School of Public Health professor at the University of

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Obituaries

Anne Michelle Schneider

Anne Michelle Schneider, age 31, passed into peace on September 9th, 2013.

Anne was born in Midland, Texas on May 29th, 1982. She attended school in The Woodlands, Texas thru the 9th grade and went on to graduate from Klein High School in 1999. Anne graduated from the University of Houston with a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering in 2009. She was most recently employed as an engineer for Chevron in Midland, Texas.

Anne had a passion for dancing, music and the arts. She was an accomplished ballet dancer and spent the summer of 2008 with the Atlanta Ballet. Her latest passions were yellow roses, mastering the mandolin and she loved playing the piano.

Anne was a beautiful, accomplished woman with the kindest spirit and was loved dearly by her family and friends.

She is survived by her son Pilot Dean Clary, "the" light of her life, and his father, Robert Brooks Clary; her father, James Henry Schneider and her grandparents Henry and Iona Schneider, all of Poteet, Texas; her stepbrother, Jason Schneider of Houston, Texas; her mother, Barbara Savage Schindler and her husband, Douglas Schindler of Moulton, Texas. In addition, she is survived by many aunts and uncles and cousins who will cherish her memory always.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, September 21, 2013 at The First United Methodist Church; 300 North Main Street, Midland, Texas at 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Thank you for keeping our family in your thoughts and prayers.

Betty Trucene Cruse

Betty Trucene Cruse, 82, of Kerrville, TX passed from this life on Wednesday, September 11, 2013.

Betty was born in Midland, TX on December 2, 1930 to Kenneth and Evelyn Blackburn Fuqua. She grew up in Abilene, TX. On June 30, 1960, Betty married William Bolling Cruse in Midland, TX.

She was a very talented artist including painting, sewing, and was crafty with beads. Betty created many homemade gifts with her talents.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband. She was survived by her brother, Allan Fuqua and wife Betty of Boerne, TX; son, Mark Cruse and wife Kerry of San Antonio, TX; daughter, Kyla Broeker of Hawk Point, MO; nieces, Terry Fikes, Sandra Fuqua, Cindy Fuqua all of San Antonio, TX; granddaughters, Julianna and husband Charles Frye and Samantha Clark both of Hawk Point, MO, and Amanda and Emily Cruse of San Antonio, TX.

Graveside Services was held at 4 PM, Friday, September 13, 2013 at Nichols Cemetery, Kerrville, TX with the Rev. Sam Ligon officiating.

In lieu of floral tributes, memorials can be made to Peterson Hospice of Kerrville, or the charity of one's choice.

The family invites you to leave a message or memory at www.kerrvillefuneralhome tx.com Select obituaries, select "sign guestbook" at the top of the individual memorial.

Arrangements are under the direction and personal care of the professionals at Kerrville Funeral Home. (830) 895-5111

Kevin Neil Chambers

Kevin Neil Chambers passed away on Monday September 9th 2013 at his home. Viewing and visitation with the family will be from 6pm to 8pm on Tuesday September 17th 2013 at Thomas Funeral Home located on Lamesa. The Funeral service will be on Wednesday September 18th 2013 at 2:00pm at Thomas Funeral Home on Lamesa. His survivors are his daughter Candis Barron and her husband Ardis Barron. Two grandsons Justice Barron and Skydon Barron. One sister Donna Chambers and 4 brothers and their wives Gary and Donna Chambers,Mikail Chambers, Larry and Sue Chambers, and Bruce and Nancy Chambers. Four dogs that were children Willie, Elton, Bandit and Hershey. He was preceded in death by his loving mom and dad Wanda May Whiteaker Chambers and Jay Thomas Chambers, His brother Ronnie Chambers and his grandparents Claude and Ruby Whiteaker and C.O. and Jenny Welch.

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Malcolm Deandra McPherson

Malcolm Deandra McPherson was born on November 22, 2013 in Midland, TX. He was the 2nd child of 4 children born to Ben and Clarice McPherson. Malcolm was raised and graduated from Midland High School. He was united in holy matrimony on July 29, 1989 to the love of his life Necole Andranette McPherson, his wife of 24 years. At the age of 34 Malcolm was united with Greater Ideal Baptist Church where he served on the greeter's ministry and the tape ministry. Malcolm was employed at Craft Office Systems where he was truly loved and will be missed by all who knew him, but his true love was his taking pictures.

Malcolm went to be with his heavenly father on September 10, 2013. Malcolm was preceded in death by both sets of grandparents. Left to cherish Malcolm's memory is his loving wife, Necole Andranette McPherson: two daughters, Constance Davis of Midland, TX and Clatrese McPherson of Midland, TX: One son, Malcolm McPherson Jr. of Midland, TX; Parents, Ben and Clarice McPherson both of Midland; Sisters, Linda Rodgers of Odessa and Littie McPherson of Midland; Brother Joshua McPherson of Midland; One grandchild Amarya Triplett, 4 goddaughters and two godsons, and many loving nieces, nephews, other family and friends. Malcolm loved his family, church and Ruff Ryder club immensely. He enjoyed family gathering and opened his home to numerous family and friends over the years.

A viewing will be held on Tuesday, September 17, 2013 from 6-9 p.m. Home going celebration will be held at First Baptist Church, 2104 W Louisiana Ave, Midland, TX on September 18, 2013 at 11:00 am by Dr. George A Bell. Interment will follow to Resthaven Memorial Park.

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

Lewallen Garcia Pipkin Funeral Home
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Tellas Yutora Lampley

Tellas Yutora Lampley was born to Mary J. Cummings and James Paul Lampley Jr. on January 22, 1974 in St. Petersburg, Florida. Tellas or "T-Lamp" as he was so fondly called, moved to Midland, Texas in 1993 playing basketball for Midland College. He married the love of his life, Charlotte Denise Davis on July 28, 1995. Tellas was a devout member of Greater Ideal Baptist Church with Dr. George A. Bell as his pastor.

He leaves to cherish his memory: Mother, Mary J. Cummings and Grandmother, Minnie Mae Lampley, both of St. Petersburg, Florida. Soulmate and wife, Charlotte Lampley, Children: Jasmine Lampley of St. Petersburg, Florida, Brandon Davis of Little Elm, Texas, Whitley Smith of Midland, Texas and Edwin Smith of Pollock, Louisiana, Brothers: James McGriff of ST. Petersburg, Florida and Gerald Royal of Midland, Texas. Sisters: Bridgette McGriff of Savannah, Georgia, Ashkea Taylor-Young (Angelo) of St. Petersburg, Florida and Angela Clark of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Also his mother-in-law, Jewel Grimes and 2nd mother Rhonda Henry and Dr. George A. Bell. He is preceded in death by his Grandmother Gracie Mae Cummings, and father, James Paul Lampley, Jr.

Family will be receiving friends on Sunday, September 15, 2013 from 6:00pm to 8:00pm at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home. A funeral service is set for Monday, September 16, 2013 at 1:00 pm at Greater Ideal Baptist Church with Pastor George D. Bell officiating. Interment will follow to Serenity Memorial Gardens.

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

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Jason Jones

Jason Jones, 42, of Midland, passed away on Thursday, September 12, 2013 at his home. Private family services will be held.

Jason was born on October 21, 1970 to Sam and Mary Helen Jones in Midland. He graduated from Lee High School and attended Midland College. Jason loved fishing, hunting and anything to do with the outdoors. He worked his entire career at Jones Piano with his father and took over the family business serving the community of Midland until his death. Jason was an excellent clock and piano technician and loved helping his customers.

Survivors include his parents, Sam and Mary Helen Jones of Tyler; daughter, Brookelyn Hale and husband Deven of Odessa; sons, Tyler and Zachry Jones of Brandon, MS; a sister, Kelli and husband Hob Hairston of Hochton, GA; a brother, Anthony D. Jones and wife Margaret of Magnolia, Texas; soon to be first grandson, William Gunner Hale of Odessa; and numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

The family suggests memorials be made to Arthritis Foundation, PO Box 7669, Atlanta, Georgia, 30357-0669.

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

Constance C. Thacker

Constance C. Thacker, 88, of Midland passed away on September 14, 2013. Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Donald Chris Ewing

Donald Chris Ewing, age 61, of Odessa, passed away Monday September 2, 2013.

Graveside services are planned for 2:00 p.m. Monday, September 16, 2013 at Sunset Memorial Gardens. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Sunset Funeral Home.

Ed Kerley

Ed Kerley, 87, of Big Spring, passed away on Thursday, September 12, 2013.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m., Monday, September 16, 2013 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Sunday, September 15, 2013, at the funeral home. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

Survivors include a daughter, Elizabeth Ates and husband, Lee; a granddaughter; a great-grandson; and a sister, Mabel Clem.

Jerry Earl Goodwin

Jerry Earl Goodwin, 77, of Midland passed away September 14, 2013. He was born on July 16, 1936 to Aaron Goodwin and Paula Bowser. Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Ricky Len Kidd

Ricky Len Kidd, 58, of Midland passed away on Friday September 13, 2013 in Midland.

Visitation will be held on Monday, September 16, 2013, from 6:00-7:00 p.m. at Branon Funeral Home. Graveside services for will be held on Tuesday, September 17, 2013, at 10:00 a.m. at Lamesa Memorial Park, under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

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OTHERDEATHS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW YORK

Stephen Crohn, artist resistant to aids, dies at 66

His boyfriend was dying of a disease without a name.

Beginning in 1978, Stephen Crohn cared for Jerry Green, a handsome gymnast, as he lost 30 pounds, went blind and was ravaged by the kinds of infections that rarely harmed otherwise healthy people.

Green was one of the first people to die of the disease that became known as AIDS. In the ensuing years, scores of Crohn's friends died of it. He had taken no special precautions, and he had been as sexually active as his friends.

But he never got sick.

Stephen Crohn's resistance helped lead to a deeper understanding of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and treatments, simply by staying alive and working with doctors to help figure out why he was.

"What he contributed to medical knowledge is really quite extraordinary," said Dr. Bruce D. Walker, director of the Ragon Institute of Massachusetts General Hospital, MIT and Harvard.

Crohn died on Aug. 23 in New York City at 66. The cause was suicide, his sister Amy Crohn Santagata said Friday in confirming the death, which was not announced at the time.

Crohn's immune system and its quirks earned him unsought renown. In 1996, the British newspaper The Independent called him "The Man Who Can't Catch AIDS," and he told his story in documentary films and newspaper interviews around the world. Crohn had first come to the attention of Dr. Bill Paxton, then a scientist at the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York. Paxton had been looking for gay men who seemed resistant to infection. Working with Dr. David Ho, now the chief executive of the Diamond Center, Paxton exposed Crohn's cells, and those of another promising volunteer, to HIV.

"I couldn't infect the CD4 cells," he said in a telephone interview. 'I'd never seen that before."

The CD4 white blood cells, which HIV normally penetrates to start the process of disease, locked out the virus. Even at HIV concentrations thousands of times greater than would be encountered outside a test tube, nothing happened.

Years later, researchers isolated the cause. HIV gets into cells by fitting into two receptors on CD4 cells. But thanks to a genetic defect, the second receptor on Crohn's CD4 cells were flawed. The malfunctioning receptor, CCR5, had no negative effect on his health and kept HIV from getting in. As he put it in a "Nova" documentary on PBS: "It's like a key — the virus comes with this. It's looking for a two-holed keyhole. I don't have one of the holes. Period. It's never going to attach to me."

Stephen Lyon Crohn was born on Sept. 5, 1946, in Manhattan, to Richard Crohn (who also had the gene) and the former Janet Goren. He was raised in Dumont, N.J., and educated at New York University, City College of New York and the Art Students League of New York. He lived in Saugerties, N.Y.

Besides Santagata, Crohn is survived by two other sisters, Carla Crohn Friedman and Judith Bloom, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Crohn was an artist and worked as a freelance editor for Fodor's Travel. His paintings, mainly abstract works that evoked landscapes, were exhibited in New York, San Francisco and elsewhere.

Crohn felt he was carrying on "his family's tradition" by helping researchers, said Paxton, now a professor of infection and immunity at the University of Liverpool Institute of Infection and Global Health.

The research based on Crohn's immune system has led to advances in fighting HIV. A drug that blocks the CCR5 receptor, maraviroc, is now used to keep infection from spreading in patients who have contracted the virus. And in 2006, an AIDS patient in Berlin was effectively cured of the disease after receiving bone marrow transplants from a matching donor who had the delta 32 mutation.

"This is a classic case of medical science learning from patients," said Walker of the Ragon Institute. "Most of the immunology we know comes from studying other animal models," he said. "We need to study humans who have real diseases."

He explained, "You take the extreme examples and try to see how those people are different from the average person with the disease."

Paxton and Crohn remained friends. "He was the type of guy who walks into the room, and it lights up," he said. "I was going to call him this weekend."

PHOENIX

Jon Flora, president of Fry's, dies

Jon Flora, the president of Fry's Food Stores in Arizona and a well-known figure through area ads and in-store promotions, has died, the company announced in a statement. He was 58.

Dave Dillon, Kroger Chairman and CEO, said Saturday that the company was deeply saddened by Flora's sudden death because he mentored many employees and was "extraordinary leader."

"Jon leaves a legacy of enthusiasm and passion for doing what's right for our customers, our neighbors and our associates," Dillon said. "He touched the lives of countless people in our company as well as throughout our industry and community."

The cause of death was not mentioned in the company statement. But Rep. Jonathan Larkin, D-Glendale, said on Twitter that it was a heart attack that claimed Flora's life.

"As many of you know I work for Fry's Food Stores," Larkin tweeted Friday. "It saddens me to say that my CEO Jon Flora passed away from a heart attack today."

Flora joined Kroger in 1971 as a clerk and bottle boy at Dillon's Stores. During his career, he held a number of leadership positions with the company, including vice president of merchandising.

STATEBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

HOUSTON

High-tech underwater device fishes for contraband

It may look like a fish and move like one, but the innovative BIOSwimmer could prove far more useful in the fight against drug-runners and even terrorists.

The 90-pound, 5-foot-long high-tech device is the result of a collaboration between the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and a Massachusetts technology firm. The Houston Chronicle reports it will be on display later this year in the Port of Houston for potential buyers.

BIOSwimmer has sonar and camera gear that allows it to detect protrusions on a ship's bottom. Traffickers have used the bottom of ships to smuggle drugs and the concern is that this may become a common practice with weapons.

HOUSTON

Tearful Deen makes 1st public appearance in months

Celebrity cook Paula Deen fought back tears as she was greeted by a supportive crowd during an appearance at a Houston cooking show.

Saturday's event was Deen's first public appearance since June when it was revealed that in an earlier legal deposition she acknowledged using racial slurs in the past. Within a few days the Food Network yanked her show off the air, Smithfield Foods dropped her as a celebrity endorser, and retailers such as Wal-Mart removed her products from shelves.

The Houston Chronicle reports about 1,500 people gave Deen a standing ovation Saturday when she appeared at the Metropolitan Cooking & Entertaining Show. "Y'alls hearts are as big as your state," she said.

EL PASO

Soldier dies of injuries suffered in Afghanistan

The Department of Defense has announced that a soldier stationed in Texas has died from wounds suffered in a noncombat incident in Afghanistan.

Staff Sgt. Robert E. Thomas Jr., of Fontana, Calif., died Friday from injuries he suffered in April while in Maiwand, Afghanistan, in the southern part of that country.

Thomas died at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston near San Antonio.

He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 36th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team at Fort Bliss near El Paso.

VICTORIA

Southeast Texas plant fire injures 5 workers

A fire at plant in Southeast Texas that produces plastics has injured five workers.

The Victoria Advocate reports the fire Friday began in a tower at Formosa Plastics about 30 miles southeast of Victoria. Four of the workers were taken to a burn unit at a Houston hospital and the fifth to a hospital in Victoria. One later was released but the company declined to provide the names of the workers and their conditions Saturday were unknown.

They were conducting maintenance work on the tower in the polyethylene-II unit, which produces a polypropylene-based plastic pellet. It's not clear what triggered the fire.

EL PASO

Cleanup continues in Texas as Ingrid draws near

Parts of West Texas are cleaning up from flooding that washed out roads and inundated homes as forecasters keep a wary eye on Hurricane Ingrid as it moves toward South Texas.

National Weather Service meteorologist David Hefner said Saturday that El Paso and surrounding communities received more than 3 inches of rain over four days. Other parts saw upward of 6 inches. The El Paso Times reported that low-lying areas of Socorro and San Elizario saw extensive damage with residents retreating to emergency shelters.

Across the border in Juarez, Mexico, about 70 people were evacuated in one neighborhood after a reservoir spilled over.

Hefner said heavy rainfall usually concludes by the end of August. More rain could move into Texas on Monday with the arrival of Ingrid in the Rio Grande Valley.

Crime Stoppers fugitive

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FELONY ARRESTS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Steven R. Bejarano, 25, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of abandoning or endangering a child with criminal negligence.

David L. Campos, 31, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of assault of a family or household member with a previous conviction.

Carmelita M. Coronado, 25, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of driving while intoxicated with a child under the age of 15.

Justin W. Crouch, 28, of Midland, was arrested Friday on charge of inury to a child, elderly or disabled person.

Steven Diez, 19, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of engaging in organized criminal activity.

Jesus D. Hernandez, 34, of Midland, was arrested Friday on charges of theft more than $1,500 and less than $20,000 and failure to appear at a bail jumping hearing.

Myron N. Jenkins, 41, of Midland, was arrested Friday on charges of violating probation, possession of a controlled substance and a writ of habeas corpus

Joey S. Lewis, 46, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Albert R. Luna, 23, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of tampering or fabricating physical evidence.

Lawrence S. Martinez, 52, unknown address, was arrested Friday for driving while intoxicated with a child under the age of 15.

Patricia A. Menchaca, 52, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violating parole.

Noel S. Padilla, 23, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violating parole.

Heath A. Scalzo, 31, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Brian B. Sledge, 19, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violating probation.

Deborah K. Winfrey, 42, of Midland, was arrested Friday for a charge of assault on a public servant.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

At 82, cave guide has grueling routine

By Terry Scott Bertling
San Antonio Express-News

Associated Press

A tour group gathers outside a locked gate at the Longhorn Cavern in Burnet County on Aug. 29 as guide Al Gerow, far right rear, prepares to start an 11 a.m. tour into the cavern.

BURNET — For an octogenarian, Al Gerow's part-time job is a little out of the ordinary — climbing down 52 stair steps to a cavern entrance, stooping to squeeze under four-foot ceilings on some parts of his underground route, climbing inclines and more stairs as he talks about geology and the cave's rock features during a 1.25-mile walk, then climbing back up to ground level.

Every Monday and Thursday he leads three tours through the cool, wet Longhorn Cavern — except Sept. 16, when he'll take a day off to mark his 82nd birthday.

The people who work for Longhorn Caverns State Park, the only privately operated state park in Texas, with a concessionaire running its restaurant, tours and gift shop, say they believe this makes Gerow the oldest paid Texas state park tour guide working today. There may be older volunteers, but Gerow is still earning just over minimum wage, plus tips.

"Most of these guys don't do it for the money," Gerow told the San Antonio Express-News, adding that sometimes the tips are good. A historical marker at the site calls the cavern a "young geological formation only a few million years old" and notes that bones of ice age animals have been found there. Comanche leaders would meet in the Council Room. Gunpowder was made and stored in the cavern during the Civil War. Outlaws including the Sam Bass gang stashed their loot there.

All those things make it into Gerow's underground stories.

College instructors bringing geology students from as far away as Hurst and Conroe ask for Gerow by name. Same with the Boy Scouts, who ask him to impart wisdom to youngsters working on their geology merit badge.

"He's the one I always ask for," said David Sallee, who teaches physical geology at the Hurst campus of Tarrant County College. "Longhorn is my favorite cavern because it has so much history."

Gerow holds students' attention, Sallee said.

"I think he's a storyteller. I aspire to that someday. Al's style is like your favorite grandpa or uncle," he said.

Students who come down by the busload see a lot in a small area, also visiting Inks Lake and Devil's Ridge nearby. They hear about how the fast-water cave was formed by a river that washed mud in, creating swirls in the limestone ceiling. The Civilian Conservation Corps hauled out mud and debris to make more areas of the cavern accessible, and the park has a CCC Museum.

Gerow showed up for his first tour of the week recently holding a walking stick and wearing a straw hat bearing an American flag and a cross, a cooling scarf around his neck, a Longhorn Cavern T-shirt, baggy pants with a water bottle tucked in a pocket and lime green walking shoes. He wasn't trying to be fashion forward with the shoes — they have nice memory foam in the soles, he said. He'd already worn out another pair.

His group of about 20 people looked forward to the 68-degree tour to escape the heat. Without the media knowing about Gerow's upcoming birthday, they probably wouldn't have guessed his age. He's spry, energetic and agile, besides being a funny and knowledgeable guide.

After retiring from the oil business, in which he worked as a geologist and engineer, he started working at the caverns "to have something to do." He was hired in 1999 with a telephone call, sight unseen, when he inquired about the park's ad for a retired geologist to lead tours.

His wife, 23 years his junior, was working in Burnet, saw the ad and mentioned it to him.

He's been leading tours for 14 years, first working four days a week, then cutting back to two. He had to take a few months to recover from an abdominal aorta aneurism.

"He really doesn't seem to slow down," said Park Manager Chris Utley, who noted that Gerow stopped smoking three years ago — cold turkey.

His knowledge of geology and sense of humor make him a good guide and teacher, and he can relate to kids, keeping their attention at their grade level.

Perhaps the most colorful folklore, as Gerow tells it, is about the speakeasy that operated here with fabulous parties and women dressed in heels and fancy dresses during Prohibition. This prompts a few on his tour to look down at the mud on the bottom of their jeans from the wet cavern floor and wonder how they pulled this off. While the historical marker calls it a "nightclub" that operated here in the 1920s, Gerow points out right where the bar was set up, where the bandstand was and where people would dance or crawl up on the rock formations.

"If I weren't doing this I'd be home eating bonbons and getting fat," he said. Plus, he asks, "Who's going to hire some 82-year-old?"

WILLIAMSON

From 1B

to be unnecessary details to get their point across. When women do this, it generally confuses, frustrates or even intimidates the men who are listening to them. It's a safe bet that any man's eyes will glaze over when you throw in all sorts of extra details and commentary while trying to tell him something. I've been married to the wife for 43 years now, and she has learned a few things in all that time. It's not proper etiquette to say that she is older now. The correct form is to say that she has matured. That's a much better way of putting it since women don't get older, they just mature.

The wife knows that the best way to get my attention is at meal time or during commercials. She understands that if she is talking while the game is on, nobody is listening. She has learned the art of communication.

For instance, when she talks to one of our two daughters on the phone, the conversation can last an hour or longer. They share every intimate detail of their existence. When the wife gets off the phone, she can sum up the entire conversation to me in a matter of minutes.

The wife has also learned that my limited attention span has nothing to do with me being coldly unemotional, secretive or even evasive.

It's just the way men communicate.

Also, men are horrible at small talk, especially around newcomers. So, if you are a woman trying to attract a man, don't place him in a position that calls for a lot of chit-chat. You may be defeating your own purpose. Get him in a position where a ball game, movie or play is the main focus. He'll open up a bit as he gets more comfortable being around you.

If men and women could communicate on an even level, the world might be a very boring place. You would probably have women talking about ball scores rather than how they feel about the man that forgot her birthday. But it would save us all a lot of grief.

Thought of the Week: "Be amusing: never tell unkind stories; above all, never tell long ones." — Benjamin Disraeli.

Crime of the week

Midland Crime Stoppers and the Midland County Sheriff's Office need help solving an oilfield equipment theft.

Between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Aug. 18, someone disconnected a generator from a water well located at South County Road 1160 and East County Road 160. The generator is a 2013 Multiquip 25 kw generator mounted on a black single axle flatbed trailer. The value is more than $2,500.

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Rent	19 families	$18,099.67
Transportation	2 families	$ 463.56
Medical	4 families	$ 2,529.00
Food Pantry		$ 556.45
	TOTAL	$24,774.99

We met this week with a 43 year old woman who we will name Doris. She and her 13 year old son live with her mother who is 65 years old and confined to a wheelchair. Both the older woman and Doris receive Social Security – the mother because she can no longer walk, and the Doris because of some brain damage that was the result of a stroke she suffered a few years back. She still has trouble thinking clearly at times and she seems almost to be mentally slow. Together the two women receive $750 each month.

Doris shopped carefully for her son's "back-to-school" needs. She is always careful with her money because after she pays the $450 rent each month the remaining $300 has to cover food, utilities and incidentals for the entire the month. In July she received a letter from her landlord. He told her that, regretfully, with rising costs of property taxes and maintenance and upkeep on his rental properties it was necessary that he increase the rent beginning on August 1. The rent would rise from $450 to $650. With what she had spent on her son's school needs, there was no way that she could absorb the $200 increase in rent. The extra money needed for the increase had already been spent.

Knowing that she could not pay the $650 in August, she kept the $450 she would have spent on the rent and kept it for September. She explained the dilemma to her landlord and asked if he would be patient with her while she tried to find a way to pay for August. He agreed, and said he would not charge late charges provided that she get the payment handled in a timely manner.

She called our helpline and we met with her a few days ago. We were very impressed with her positive attitude. While many people would have been angry at the landlord, she smiled and told us what a good man he was – how he had given them such a good deal on their house and she fully understood the need to increase the rent. She was grateful for having such a low payment for as long as she did. While the increase would leave the family with only $100 to spend each month, she felt confident that she could come up with a way to make it work. She felt assured that God would be there to help her and her family.

We counseled her on getting food stamps. With the 13-year-old in the house and their extremely limited income, there should be no problem in getting help with food. We asked her to bring in her electric bill when she receives it. We will look over her rate plan and see if we can get her on a program to help ease the expense. And of course, we did pay her August rent and we gave her a ride home so she would not have to take the bus. We will keep an eye on Doris and her family from time to time, to be sure that they are able to make it.

What is so striking about Doris; what impressed us so much was her ability to handle adversity with such grace. Rather than dwelling on the negative she sees only the positive. She is confronting her future with much patience and faith. What a lesson in positive living she is for us! We thank all of you who allow us to help people like Doris by your support of Helping Hands. God bless you!

Texas law gets tough on public, private drone use

Associated Press

AUSTIN — A hobbyist using a remote-control airplane mounted with a digital camera just happened to capture images last year of a Dallas creek running red with pig's blood. It led to a nearby meatpacking plant being fined for illegal dumping and two of its leaders being indicted on water pollution charges.

Yet, a Texas law that took effect Sept. 1 tightened rules not on polluters but on taking such photographs, an effort to better protect private property from drone surveillance.

More than 40 state legislatures have debated the increasing presence of unmanned aircraft in civilian airspace, with most of the proposals focused on protecting people from overly intrusive surveillance by law enforcement.

But Texas' law tips the scales in police favor — giving them broad freedoms to use drones during investigations and allowing them to bypass a required search warrant if they have suspicions of illegal activity — while also limiting use of small drones by ordinary residents.

"Texas is really the outlier," said Allie Bohm, an advocacy and policy strategist at the American Civil Liberties Union.

The law makes using drones to capture images of people or property without permission punishable by a fine up to $500, while also allowing those improperly photographed or filmed to collect up to $10,000 in civil penalties if they can show that images were collected or distributed with malice.

Supporters say it makes Texas a national leader in ensuring privacy protections keep pace with technology while curbing possible corporate espionage and other unauthorized snooping. But critics worry it gives police too much leeway while trampling on the constitutional rights of private citizens and media outlets.

Republican state Rep. Lance Gooden said he introduced the bill to address concerns that ordinary Texans could use drones to spy on private property, as well as in response to fears that animal rights groups or environmentalists could keep tabs on livestock ranches or oil pipelines. But he said exceptions were added after law enforcement agencies worried the drone bans would make it difficult to do their jobs.

"We didn't think that the Constitution gives someone the right to invade someone else's privacy," said Gooden, from Terrell, east of Dallas.

Congress has directed the Federal Aviation Administration to provide drones widespread access to domestic airspace by 2015, and the agency predicts that perhaps 7,500 small commercial unmanned aircraft could be operating domestically five years after that.

Associated Press

This photo provided by the University of Texas shows an unmanned drone used in an experiment run by Todd Humphreys, director of the University of Texas' Radionavagation Laboratory in Austin. Texas is among seven states to recently pass a law limiting drone use in civilian airspace. While discussion in almost every state legislature has mainly focused on protecting private citizens from too much surveillance by law enforcement, the new law in Texas limits the use of drones by public entities and ordinary citizens.

Seven states have passed drone restrictions nationwide, with measures in Illinois, Florida, Montana and Tennessee mostly protecting individual privacy rights, requiring that law enforcement obtain warrants when using drones or prohibiting images collected from them from being used in court. Virginia, meanwhile, declared a two-year moratorium on drone use by law enforcement so it can study the privacy implications.

Only Texas and Idaho restrict drone use by private citizens as well as public entities, however, and Texas' broad exception allows police or law enforcement contractors to forgo a search warrant if they "have reasonable suspicion or probable cause." Other states only waive warrant requirements in cases of catastrophe or terrorist attack.

Lon Craft, director of legislative affairs for the Texas Municipal Police Association, said it still goes too far, though.

"I'm OK if they want to limit citizens, but don't tie the hands of law enforcement," said Craft, who said he used to employ drones as part of a narcotics task force in Harris County, which includes Houston.

That use is one of more than 40 exceptions in the Texas law. Others permit drone use anywhere within 25 miles of the U.S. border and by everyone from students conducting scholarly research to real estate brokers taking promotional pictures.

Still, clamor for the law was such that, with time running out to pass bills in the state House in May, a chant of "Drones! Drones! Drones!" filled the chamber. It was approved with more than 100 bipartisan co-sponsors.

Todd Humphreys, director of the University of Texas' Radionavagation Laboratory, said he believes the state has struck fair balance but also noted that much of what's prohibited is still acceptable for anyone with a camera and a long lens in a car, helicopter or plane.

"You can see, all through this legislation, examples of people just being spooked by these vehicles," Humphreys said. "They associate them with war or surveillance like something out of '1984.'"

Alicia Calzada, an Austin-based attorney and former photojournalist, noted: "Any time you need that many exceptions to a bill, it's a sign you're going down the wrong road."

Gooden said the law won't affect journalists because covering news doesn't meet the definition of surveillance. And the hobbyist's discovery of pig's blood would fall under exceptions that allow drones to hunt for environmental hazards, he said.

But Gooden added that instance of uncovering wrongdoing shouldn't trump privacy protections for all Texans.

"We could scrap the section of the Constitution that says you've got to get a search warrant, and then law enforcement can just go search a random 100 houses every night," he quipped. "I'm sure they'd find something."

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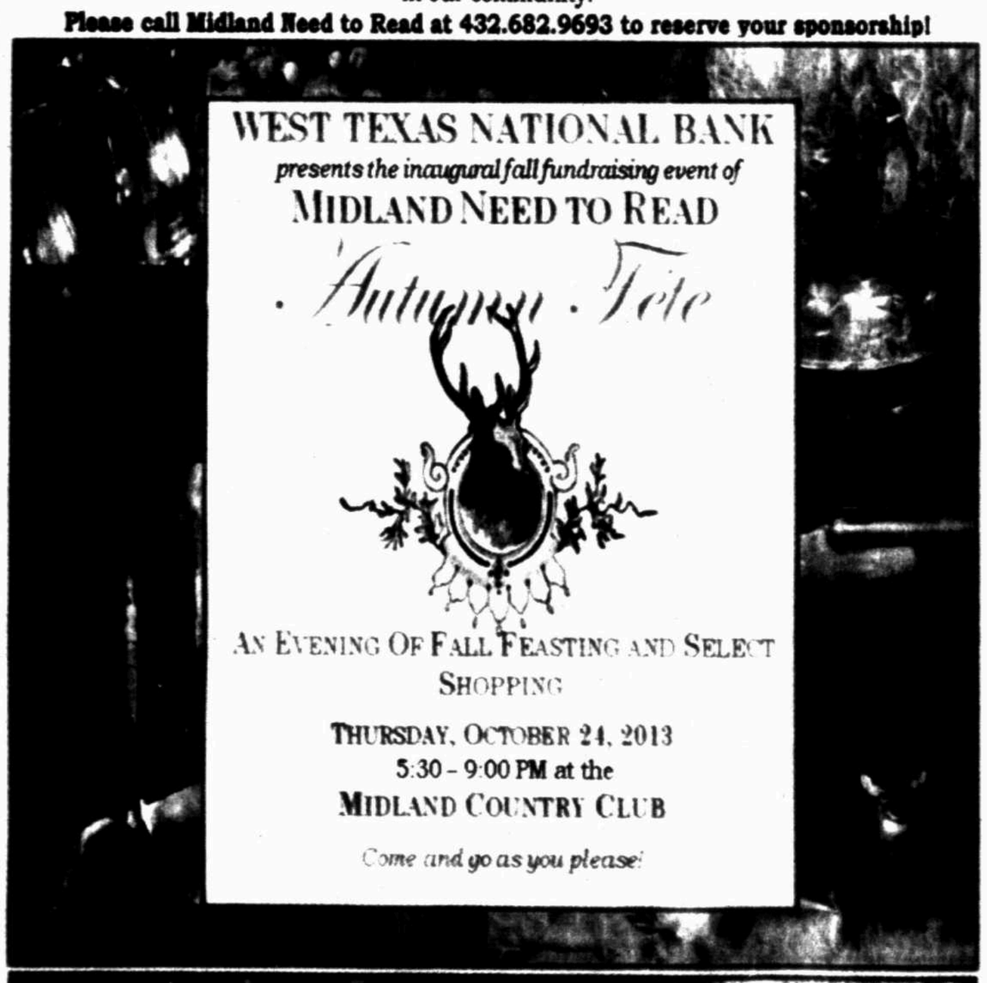

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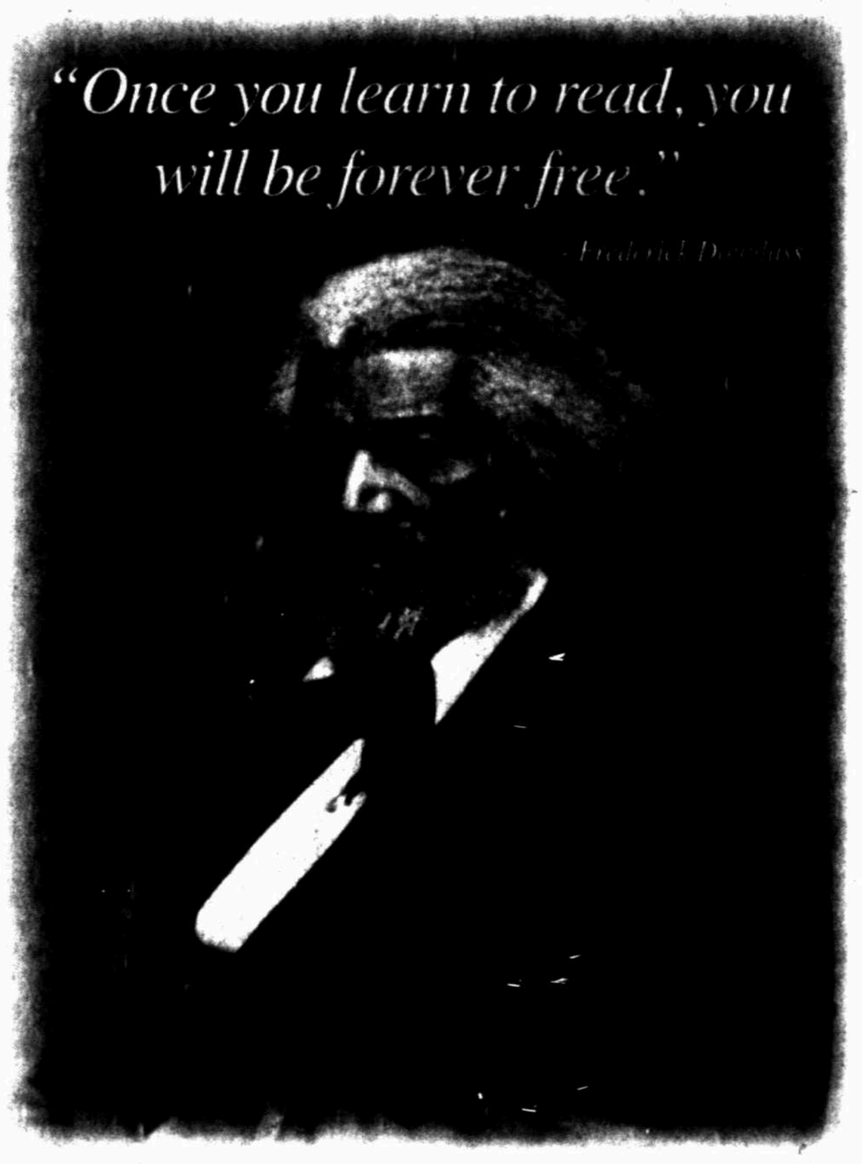

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This photo shows Dona Ana County Clerk Lynn Ellins in Las Cruces, N.M., on Aug. 21. Ellins announced that his office is now issuing marriage licenses to same-gender couples, a first in the state's history in Las Cruces, N.M. The only crowds gathered outside Ellins office were for gay couples who wanted to get married. The state's top politicians were essentially silent.

NM clerk raises near $30,000 for gay marriage

Associated Press

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — A southern New Mexico county clerk who is facing a challenge for his decision to issue same-sex marriage licenses has garnered close to $30,000 in donations, the clerk announced this week.

The Las Cruces News-Sun reported that Dona Ana County Clerk Lynn Ellins has pulled in 556 donations totaling nearly $28,400 from a website.

That's about 75 percent of the estimated $40,000 goal Ellins said will be needed to defend against a lawsuit filed by a group of state legislators who've challenged in court his issuing of marriage licenses to gay and lesbian couples.

"It's on about the same pace I expected," he said, of the total raised so far.

Ellins issued the first licenses to same-sex couples on Aug. 21. He said around 225 licenses have been dispersed to date.

State Sen. William Sharer, R-Farmington, and a group of legislators filed a lawsuit Aug. 29, challenging the legality of Ellins decision.

Ellins has said he recognizes that not all county taxpayers agree with his decision and so he doesn't want them to be liable for the expense. He's said that's the reason he's seeking private donations to pay the expense beyond $10,000 that will come from the county's insurer without affecting county premiums.

Legal expenses started accruing with research Ellins did before starting to issue licenses.

The group of lawmakers are suing Ellins, though it doesn't have an active campaign to generate funds, is directing supporters of its cause to donate at a different website.

Sharer said his group, which has backing from about two dozen lawmakers, hasn't specifically launched a fundraising drive. But he said any interested donors can contribute to Traditional Values Advocacy Committee at http://tvacnm.com, which has supported his legal challenge.

Sharer said Ellins is bypassing the state Legislature, which is the body that has authority to changes statutes, such as the one spelling out the wording for marriage licenses.

"He may have a point on the issues, but he still acted lawlessly," Sharer said. "That's not the way we make law. That's not the way an American, representative Republic makes law."

Ellins has argued that the state constitution prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, and because of an oath he took to uphold state laws, he's obligated to issue marriage licenses to gay couples for the sake of equality.

The fundraising website for Ellins' cause is equalitydonaanacounty.com. Ellins also said two fundraising events are planned, one at the Golden Corral in Las Cruces and the other among a group of supporters in Santa Fe.

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"It's a very rewarding experience," said Morales, noting he got involved in politics to represent small business owners like himself. "I always enjoyed giving back to the community because the community has always taken care of my family."

Local and state representatives took turns taking the podium as musical performances by Destino, dance groups and vendors provided food and entertainment.

Speakers included state Rep. Stefani Carter, of the Dallas area, Texas Supreme Court Justice Eva Guzman, Texas Republican National Committeeman Robin Armstrong, Republican Party of Texas' David Zapata and New Mexico Lt. Gov. John Sanchez.

Zapata, Hispanic outreach director, said the Republican Party is investing more money in Texas — even though it's not a battleground state.

"We notice and realize the importance of Hispanics to vote for the future of the Republican Party," he said.

As Zapata spoke, a member of the audience quietly voiced his concerns about the GOP.

"The Republicans lost a lot of their base because they haven't gotten out and marketed. They need to pay attention to what the traditional Hispanic has to say," said Mike Loya, a New Mexico native who has lived in Midland off and on for the past few years. He said Hispanics are not a group to be won over. "We vote for the candidate. We don't vote party line."

Loya, who characterizes himself as an independent voter, came to Texas because of its focus on business.

"You can't run a state on politics or you're going to break," he said, paraphrasing a former president. "That's what we need to get back to: our traditional values and business. That's what's so good about Texas. They nurture entrepreneurs."

Former state Rep. Aaron Pena, a South Texan who switched over to the Republican Party, later mirrored Loya's sentiments as he took the stage, saying lawmakers need to focus on small business and staying within the budget.

Pena switched because his conservative values were more in tune with the GOP.

"We must return to conservative, pro-business, common-sense values," he said. "If Democrats would just be ... respectful, then there's probably still a place for a conservative Democrat."

Mobilizing minorities

Many of the rally's participants sported red T-shirts with the phrase, "Let's Keep Texas Red," a Fort Worth-based nonprofit started by two 23-year-olds.

The group of about eight volunteers promotes Republican principles and educates voters on issues throughout the state.

Co-founder Kyle Jackson, 23, said the Democratic Party appealed to young voters during the last presidential election because of its use of social media.

But young voters do hold Republican values: they're fiscally conservative, and they're concerned about debt, Jackson said.

"It's not the message," he said. "The message is just not getting across."

J. Ross Lacy, Midland County Young Republicans president and co-founder who is running for City Council in District 4, said voter participation is down because of leadership. Voters must be excited about a candidate, he said.

"We keep seeing high voter turnouts at the presidential scale," he said. "It comes back to voter enthusiasm."

Lacy does see the Republican Party reaching out to Hispanics and minority communities, which he said have the same priorities.

"Their views are our views. We just have to be understanding that not everyone is going to agree on everything," he said. "It just comes down to the core principles and values. We all want a better city, a better state and better country that's fiscally conservative and focuses on family values."

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their gun rights support on the stump, on their websites and in videos. And their supporters have quietly suggested that the other guys have weak spots on the issue — didn't someone support background checks at gun shows, or was someone else not vigorous enough in criticizing the Obama administration's moves to restrict ownership?

Dewhurst pushed hard during the legislative session last spring for a record number of pro-gun bills — shortening the training time for concealed-handgun licenses, allowing more concealed weapons in more places, even the controversial campus-carry bill to allow handguns in college classrooms — which failed to pass in the face of opposition from police and university officials.

"Leave our guns alone," Dewhurst says in an open letter on his campaign website.

Staples is no less adamant. His campaign website and videos tout his support of the Second Amendment with photos of him at a gun shop and holding a shotgun, noting he has a top "A" rating from the National Rifle Association.

Noting he was "one of the very first concealed handgun licensees in Texas and a committed defender of the Second Amendment," Staples said Texans "understand the Second Amendment is necessary to defend our rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"As we've seen in Colorado just this week, if lawmakers try to infringe on our Second Amendment rights and take away our guns, we will take away their jobs," he said.

For Patrick, an outspoken supporter of Second Amendment rights since he came to the state Senate in 2007, gun rights are listed on his website as one of his key issues. Like the others, he has noted that he often carries a concealed weapon.

"In Texas, gun rights are something that's important to a majority of Texans ... something you don't get a lot of push-back from Democrats either," said Allen Blakemore, Patrick's campaign consultant. "This was one of the principles of our founding fathers. It's a cultural thing in Texas, in the South and Southwest. We like our guns."

For Patterson guns are part of his political DNA. He has been a leading voice for guns rights since he authored the state's concealed-handgun law in 1995. His website says he will support passage of campus carry, allowing concealed weapons in more places, repeal "useless" gun laws, placing armed personnel in schools to ensure students' safety and that he will oppose any regulation or registration of firearms by "local, state or federal governments."

Ever since assault rifles were banned during the 1994 administration of Democratic President Bill Clinton, gun rights awareness has increased nationally, especially in Southern states where firearms are more a part of the culture than in other areas.

In Texas, firearms have been a part of campaigns for years — Perry bragged during his presidential campaign two years ago about shooting a coyote with his concealed handgun to protect his dog, and Richards went dove hunting in the 1990s to prove she was gun friendly.

As the campaign for lieutenant governor heats up in advance of the March 4 primaries, so have the gun references. Dewhurst earlier this year brushed off Patterson's challenge to his re-election bid with "I have more guns that he does," and he has noted repeatedly that the state Senate under his leadership passed 17 pro-gun bills — likely a record.

Patterson says he's not worried: "On support for the Second Amendment, I'm pretty sure none of them can outgun me."

West Midland house fire displaces family

From staff reports

A house fire in West Midland displaced a family of three Saturday night.

The Midland Fire Department responded at about 9 p.m. to a fire in the 4600 block of Versailles Drive.

MFD Battalion Chief Brian McGary said one room of the house was engulfed in flames.

No one was injured, and the fire is still under investigation, he said.

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Hurricane Ingrid forms off coast

XALAPA — Ingrid strengthened Saturday after becoming Mexico's second hurricane of the Atlantic storm season, prompting the evacuation of several thousand people while an increasingly powerful Tropical Storm Manuel threatened to become a hurricane, as well, dumping rains that could cause flash floods and mudslides as it nears landfall today.

On Saturday evening, Hurricane Ingrid was packing maximum sustained winds of 85 mph. The storm was centered about 185 miles east of Tampico, Mexico and moving north at 7 mph.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said that if Ingrid stays on the forecast track, it's likely to reach the coast of Mexico on Monday. A hurricane warning was in effect from Cabo Rojo to La Pesca.

In Tamaulipas state to the north, where Ingrid is expected to make landfall, the government said in a statement that Independence Day festivities were cancelled in the cities of Tampico, Madero and Altamira. The Sept. 15 and 16 celebrations commemorate Mexico's battle of independence from Spain.

Officials in the Gulf state of Veracruz began evacuating coastal residents Friday night.

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More Texas children dying while in foster care

Associated Press

AUSTIN — A spike in the number of Texas children dying in foster care is prompting state officials to demand a tougher screening process for foster parents.

Ten foster children died under suspicious circumstances in the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, state officials said Friday. Patrick Crimmins with the state Department of Family and Protective Services told The Dallas Morning News that four of the deaths have been ruled the result of abuse and neglect, while the other six remain under investigation.

Two foster children died from abuse and neglect in the prior year.

"We are extremely concerned about this trend," Crimmins said. "We are working very hard on this because there can be no mistakes or oversights related to child safety."

The increase has resulted in the state telling private contractors to more thoroughly vet prospective parents. Officials want workers to look for signs of mistreatment, however small, as they visit children in foster homes.

Family and Protective Services Commissioner John Specia wrote a letter this month to the more than 300 private child-placing agencies and residential treatment centers in Texas, urging them to redouble their efforts to keep children safe.

Specia's letter came as scrutiny intensified for the Dallas-Fort Worth and Central Texas operations of Texas Mentor. The Boston-based company recruited a Central Texas woman now charged with capital murder in the head-slamming death of a 2-year-old girl.

The state has ordered the Dallas branch of the for-profit company to take corrective actions. Officials also extended for six months their February sanction of Texas Mentor's Arlington office.

Together, the two offices manage about 130 foster homes in North Texas. Over the last two years nearly 150 deficiencies were found in those homes. More than 50 of them were of high severity, such as when a visiting adult relative shared a bed with a foster child.

Texas Mentor executive Wendy Bagwell said company officials have tackled the shortcomings "through a self-initiated plan of action which we have shared with the department."

She denied that care has deteriorated in Dallas-Fort Worth homes managed by Texas Mentor. It's the state's No. 3 foster care contractor, each year caring for about 1,000 children whom state Child Protective Services removes from their families.

"We take each and every incident seriously," Bagwell said. But "it is important to consider the number of standards that are reviewed and evaluated by the state" — more than 43,000 in the past two years at Texas Mentor homes.

"Those reviews identified a total of 331 deficiencies, which represents significantly less than 1 percent of all standards evaluated," Bagwell said.

MARKETPLACE

From 1B

Texas Health Science Center in Houston. "The state is not making any investments in educating the people and conducting outreach."

The federal government is spending the money on people called "navigators" to usher uninsured people in Texas and other states though the complicated enrollment process, which can be done online or by phone or through an insurance agent. Those needing additional help and resources will be able to sign up through community organizations.

Stacey Pogue, an analyst for the Austin-based Center for Public Policy Priorities, credited the federal government for getting the navigator training up and going. "It's going to do a lot of good," she said.

But more money needs to be allocated to be effective in reaching the 6 million uninsured Texans, she added. "It's not enough to do the job we need to do," Pogue said.

While Texas might be behind in some health care overhaul areas, it's ahead of other states in at least one area, said Anne Dunkelberg, associate director of the Center for Public Policy Priorities, which lobbies for low- and middle-income Texans. The computer and call center system the state uses to enroll people in Medicaid and other social services was recently modernized, which will make it easier to sign up Texans who are eligible for Medicaid.

Dunkelberg called the new system the "silver lining" that emerged from a meltdown in enrollment services that occurred in 2006 when the state privatized the enrollment functions that used to be performed by state employees. The state eventually hired new contractors to fix the problems.

"That definitely put us ahead of the game," she said.

But, still seeing a void, some private organizations have opened up shop in Texas. Powered by its small group of block-walking volunteers, Enroll America is just one of the groups.

The nonprofit — which has representatives on its board from Kaiser Permanente, Blue Shield of California and Teva Pharmaceuticals USA — is operating in 10 states that require the most help, said Mimi Garcia, state director for the Enroll America.

"The need for education is so great," she said. "We want to be in the places where we get the most impact."

But the road won't be easy for the volunteers.

The people who block-walked in Hyde Park last week got a taste of what is in store for them. There were abrupt exclamations of lack of interest — followed by swift closing of doors. Some residents weren't home or simply didn't answer their door.

But a few people welcomed the visits and chatted with Enroll American volunteers.

Ian Davis, a local Enroll America organizer who has also worked for President Barack Obama's election campaigns and for the Sierra Club, is a believer in face-to-face outreach. He said the volunteers learned some important lessons last Saturday about which approaches are the most effective and how to hone their message.

Davis said, "It's these grassroots tactics that make a difference."

Important dates

Oct. 1: Open enrollment begins in the marketplace.
Jan. 1: U.S. citizens and legal residents will be required to have qualifying health coverage or face a tax penalty; coverage begins for those who purchased policies in the marketplace.
March 31: Open enrollment in the marketplace closes.

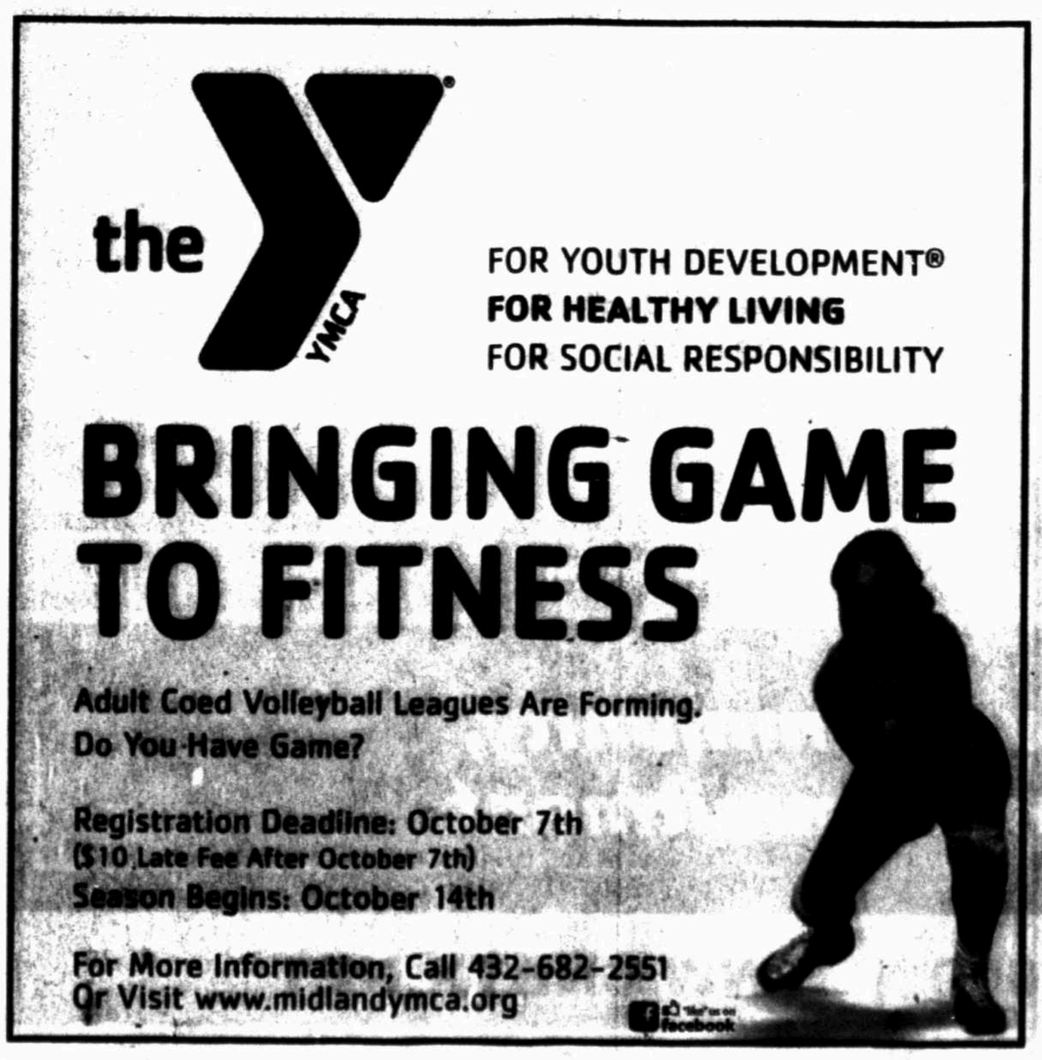
Do you qualify?

To see a calculator (courtesy of the Kaiser Family Foundation) that illustrates health insurance premiums and subsidies for people purchasing insurance health insurance through the marketplace, go to www.statesman.com/interactive/health-care-subsidy-calculator/.

What is the marketplace?

The federally run marketplace, also called an exchange, can be accessed online, by phone or in person. It refers to the array of health insurance options available under the Affordable Care Act. With an application, an individual can learn if he or she qualifies for a federal subsidy to help pay the premium.

The online marketplace is at www.healthcare.gov. Or you can call 1-800-318-2596 , 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Additionally, several community groups and so-called navigators can help with enrollment. The website is up and running and allows users to input basic information.



Associated Press

After a week's worth of rain, the sun peeked through the clouds for a few minutes late Friday ... just long enough to give Alamogordo, N.M., residents a stunning view of low-hanging clouds drapping the Sacramento Mountains and topped with a rainbow.

Police: 1 dead from flooding in New Mexico

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — New Mexico residents began cleaning up and assessing the damage on Saturday after harsh flooding ruptured dams and claimed the life of at least one person.

State Police Sgt. Emmanuel Gutierrez said the body of a man was found Saturday in his partially submerged vehicle next to State Road 51 in Ash Canyon, about 150 miles from Albuquerque. Investigators believe the man died after his vehicle washed into a ravine covered in mud near the Elephant Butte dam and was washed nearly a miles off roadway, probably Friday during the flooding, Gutierrez said.

The man's name was not released.

The death is the first related to massive flooding in New Mexico this week from record heavy rains and overflowing rivers.

Officials said heavy rain on Friday caused the Rio Grande and nearby creeks to overflow in Sierra County — where the man was found — and forced an unknown number of residents to evacuate. The flooding also ruptured an earthen canal in Las Vegas and an aging earthen dam in southern New Mexico.

In response, Gov. Susana Martinez issued a state of emergency to open up recovery funding. The governor was scheduled to tour affected areas Saturday.

The ruptures came after parts of New Mexico saw record rainfall through the week and rivers began to overflow causing millions of dollars in damage and small evacuations.

The canal east of Bradner Dam near the village of Los Vigiles gave in late Thursday or early Friday, which caused flooding in the city of Las Vegas and wreaked havoc throughout San Miguel County, officials said.

Las Vegas Mayor Alfonso Ortiz said repairs could take days, if not longer.

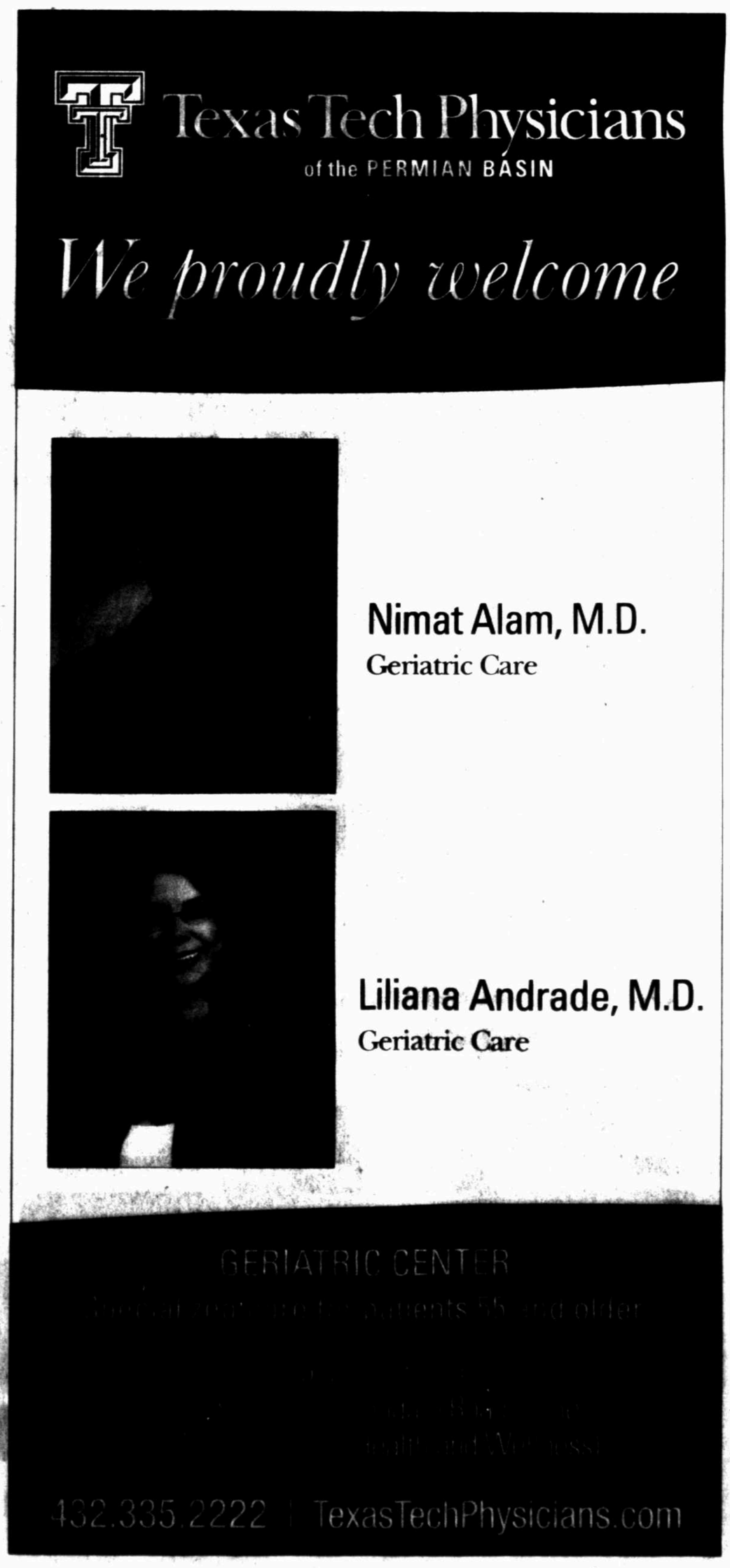
In addition, three of the four major bridges in Las Vegas — Bridge Street Bridge, Independence Street Bridge and the Mills Avenue Bridge — were closed at some point Friday. All but Bridge Street later reopened.

"It is widespread and throughout the county," Leger said of the flooding. "We're telling people to stay away from water courses. If you're safe where you're at, stay there. If you're home, and you're safe, stay there."

More than two dozen homes on the Santa Clara Pueblo were ordered to evacuate. The area had been hit hard due to the Las Conchas Fire in 2011, which created a burn scar.

"Our first objective is always life, safety. We always want to protect life, safety," Santa Clara Pueblo Sheriff Regis Chavarria said.

In Dona Ana County, heavy rains overwhelmed an aging earthen dam outside La Union causing flooded homes, washed out roads and utility outages. County spokesman Jess Williams told the Las Cruces Sun-News that no injuries were reported.



REGIONBRIEFS

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PHOENIX

Ariz. Game and Fish to hold meetings on gray wolves

The Arizona Game and Fish Department will hold informational meetings this month on federal proposals regarding Mexican wolves.

It's to share information with constituents on two proposed U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service rules dealing with Mexican wolf conservation.

The first federal rule proposes delisting the gray wolf from the federal list of threatened and endangered species but maintaining endangered status.

The second federal rule proposes expansion of the geographic boundaries of the Mexican Wolf Experimental Population Area in Arizona and New Mexico as well as modification of a rule for managing the experimental population.

The public meetings are scheduled for Sept. 23 in Payson, Sept. 25 in Tucson and Sept. 26 in Pinetop.

Public comments to the Fish and Wildlife Service on both proposed rules are due by Oct. 28.

PHOENIX

ADOT replacing I-17 signs with bigger ones

The Arizona Department of Transportation is replacing all 200 large Interstate 17 signs and hundreds of smaller ones between Camp Verde and Flagstaff.

The $1.3 million move is causing motorists to see doubles for a short time, the Arizona Republic reported.

Officials said the signs are slighting bigger and will help older drivers, especially at night.

According to safety research by the Texas A&M Transportation Institute and again in 2010 by Arizona State University researchers, the new "Clearview" signs make a difference.

The ASU team put 36 drivers, ages 56 to 70, in front of a simulator and asked them to drive various routes through its SimCity. Some drove through town looking at conventional signs and some had the new road signs.

National traffic-safety manuals now call for Clearview signs as standard. That's why ADOT is spending serious money swapping signs at a time when budget crunches are forcing the state to scale back road-building projects.

"Signs here in Arizona take a beating from sunlight, hot temperatures and other weather extremes," ADOT spokesman Doug Nintzel said. "The background sheeting, numbers and letters lose reflectivity over time."

The difference between the faded reflectors on old signs and the new Clearview lettering is most pronounced at night, Nintzel said.

ADOT has already replaced signs in the Stack, the I-17/I-10 interchange just west of downtown Phoenix. ADOT plans to replace signs statewide over time.

ADOT estimates that it spends $75 million over 10 years to swap out aging signs, but that's only on interstate highways and Valley freeways.

No figure was available for replacing the signs on all the rural highways.

"It's an ongoing cycle. It's gone on for years and will continue to go on for years," Nintzel said, explaining the state's goal is to swap out all of its signs, which number in the hundreds of thousands, every 15 years.

The I-17 work should be completed in November. ADOT is also finishing a stretch of Interstate 40 between Kingman and Seligman.

Next up are projects along I-10 in the Tucson area, I-15 in northwestern Arizona and a smaller project along I-10 just south of Phoenix.

PHOENIX

Troubled Calif.-based ECOtality eyes bankruptcy

An electric car-charging company that operates more than 600 charging stations in Arizona may be on the verge of shutting down.

KPHO-TV reported that the San Francisco-based ECOtality recently disclosed myriad problems with the SEC. The company said it may need to file for bankruptcy because it has had trouble finding additional funding.

It has also had to pay $855,000 in back wages and damages to settle U.S. Labor Department claims that it violated the Fair Labor Standards Act and Davis-Bacon Act.

ECOtality said it installed more than 13,000 home and commercial charging units.

A company spokesman said no final decision on its future has been decided, but that could happen in the next 10 days.

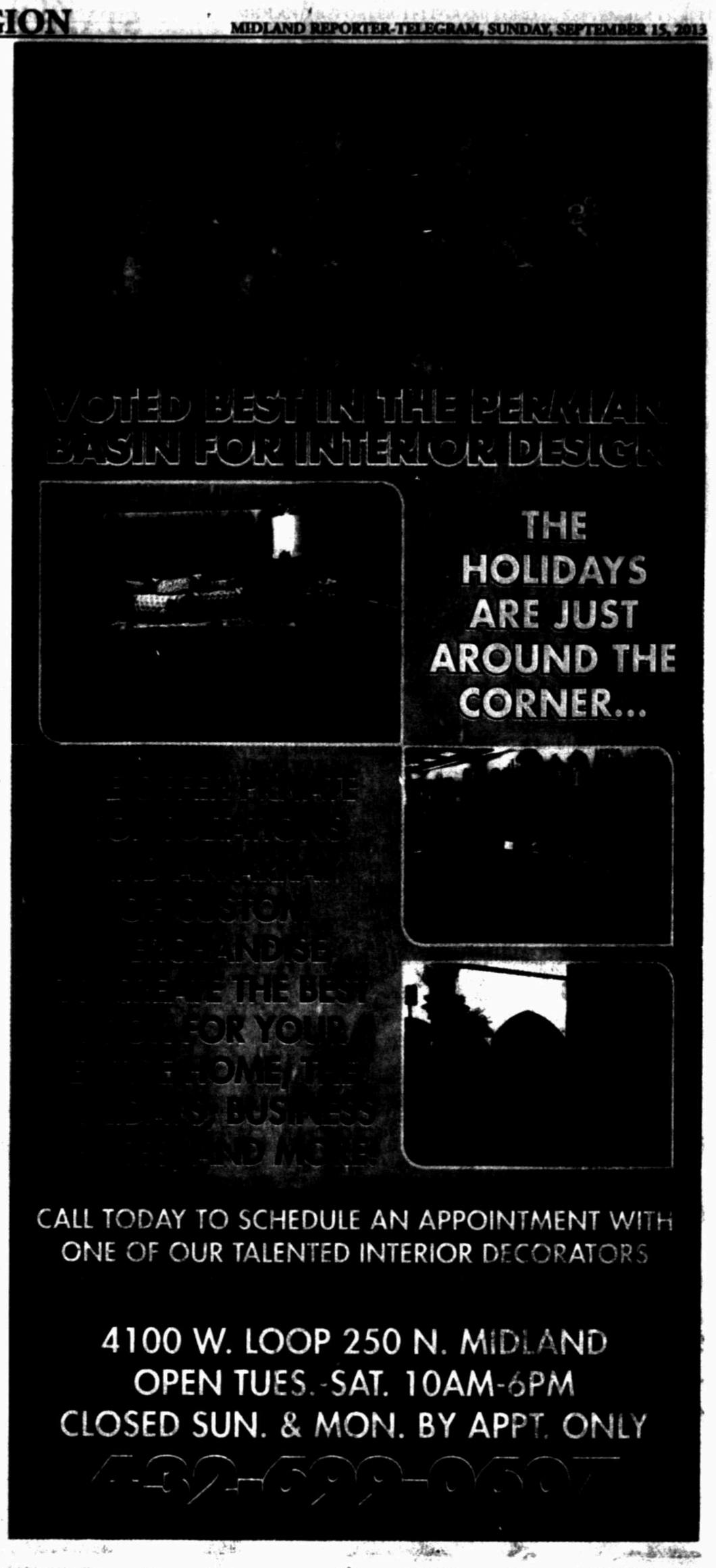
ARIZONA

Police: Man attacked teacher in class

An Arizona parent is facing charges after Mesa police say he walked into an elementary school and attacked a teacher in front of kindergartners.

KTVK-TV reports that Aaron Jermaine Byrd was arrested this week following the bizarre attack at Emerson Elementary in Mesa.

According to police, Byrd came to the school, yelled profanities and refused to sign in at the front office. The police report says the man then shoved his way into the classroom by pushing the teacher backward with his chest as she repeatedly asked him to "stop touching me."



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Rice's Beazant feeling right at home in Midland

By Jonathan Hull
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There's undoubtedly a big difference between Manchester, England, and West Texas. But for Manchester native Natalie Beazant, Midland feels like home.

Beazant, a junior at Rice, is defending women's singles champion at The Racquet Club Collegiate Invitational and finds herself in a position to potentially defend her title today. Beazant, who is seeded second at this year's tournament, cruised to a straight sets victory in the quarterfinals Saturday, defeating Pepperdine's Yuki Chiang, 6-2, 6-0.

She'll play in the semifinals against third-seeded Lorraine Guillermo of Pepperdine today for a chance at the finals and become the first back-to-back champion of The Racquet Club Collegiate Invitations since at least 2007.

"I'm extremely competitive so I want to win any match really when it comes down to it," Beazant said. "I'm excited. It's going to be another tough day (today). I feel like I've already played a few tough matches in the past two days, but that's what I love about tennis."

Beazant isn't quite sure what it is about Midland that makes her so comfortable about playing here, but she said she really enjoys playing in the Tall City.

"I love Midland," Beazant said. "I always love coming back to play here. My host family, the Harpers, are the greatest host family I could ask for. It just feels like home in a way."

Soren Hess-Olesen is hoping to make fond of memories of his own in Midland today. The top-seeded men's singles player from the University of Texas cruised past New Mexico's Hayden Sabatka, 6-3, 6-1, in Saturday's quarterfinals, giving him a chance to play his way into the championship match for the second time in three years.

Two years ago as a freshman, Hess-Olesen, who is from Denmark, reached the championship, despite spraining his ankle in the semifinals. The injury, however, forced him to withdraw from the championship match after three games, giving his teammate at the time, Daniel Whitehead who now coaches at Rice, the victory.

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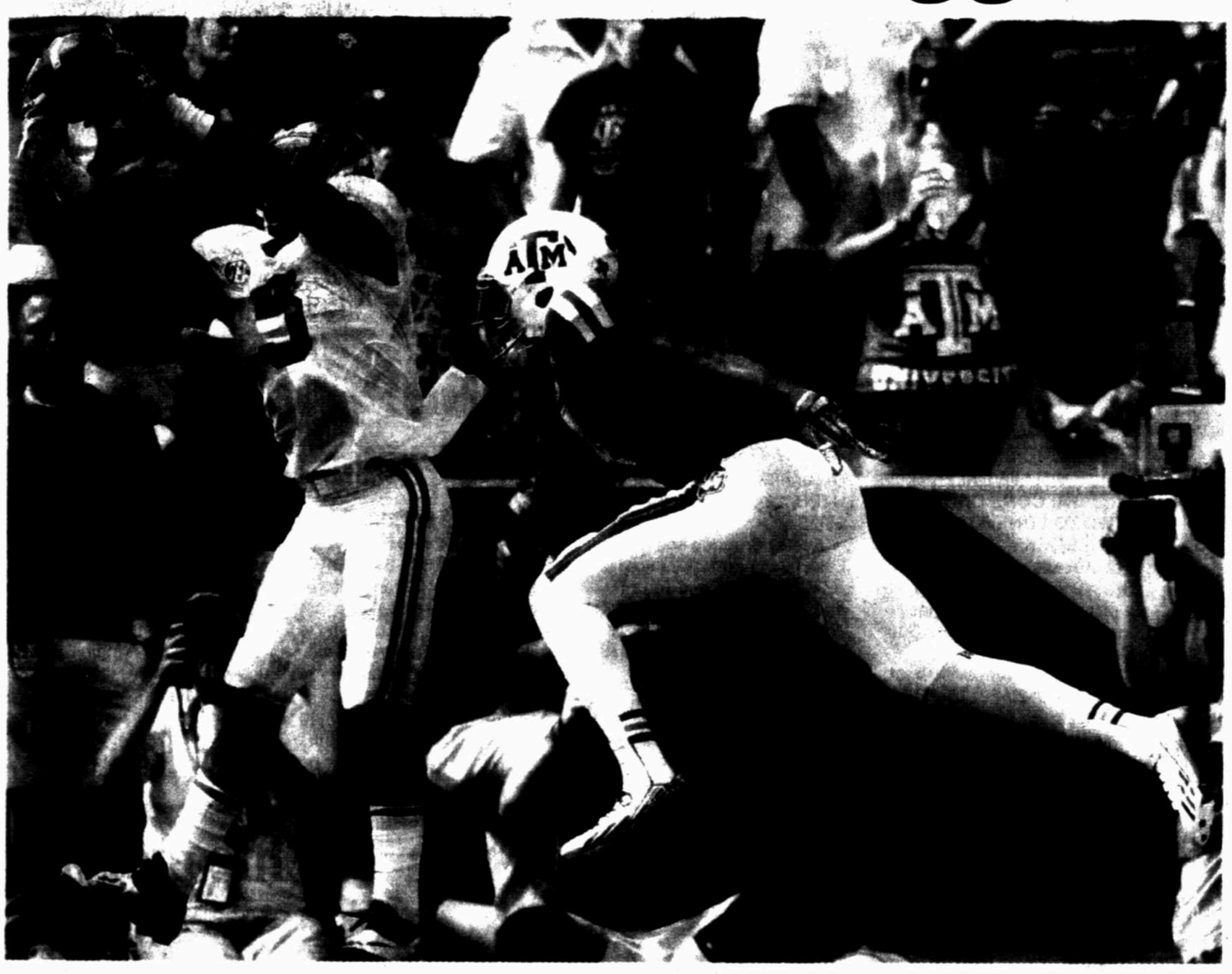
Second-seeded and defending champion Natalie Beazant, of Rice, hits during the Racquet Club Collegiate Invitational on Saturday at the Racquet Club.

Tide rises over Aggies



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Alabama's Cyrus Jones (5) intercepts a pass intended for wide receiver Ja'Quay Williams, right, during the second quarter of Saturday's game in College Station.

No. 1 Alabama holds off late Texas A&M surge

By Brent Zwerneman
San Antonio Express-News

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COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M's offensive fantasy against top-ranked Alabama became reality in the most hyped, overanalyzed and glorified game in Kyle Field history. The Aggies scored in the 40s — a rarity indeed against a typically impeccable Crimson Tide defense — and gained more yards than any opponent in the 121 years of Alabama football.

A&M's worst nightmare played out over the same span, however, as an already suspect defense morphed into downright dubious, in allowing a barrel-load of yards and six long touchdown drives.

Frightening finally won out over fancy for the Aggies on Saturday, but sixth-ranked A&M also trudged away from its 49-42 loss before 87,596 fans with one more key component for the rest of this season: hope.

"Last year we beat Alabama and they won the national championship," A&M offensive tackle Cedric Ogbuehi said. "The season isn't over."

Not by a long shot, even after A&M leaped to a 14-0 first quarter lead, watched as its defense came unraveled in the middle two quarters to the tune of a 35-14 Alabama advantage, and then scratched back to Alabama recovering an onsides kick to hang on for the win.

"If we get one thing out of this

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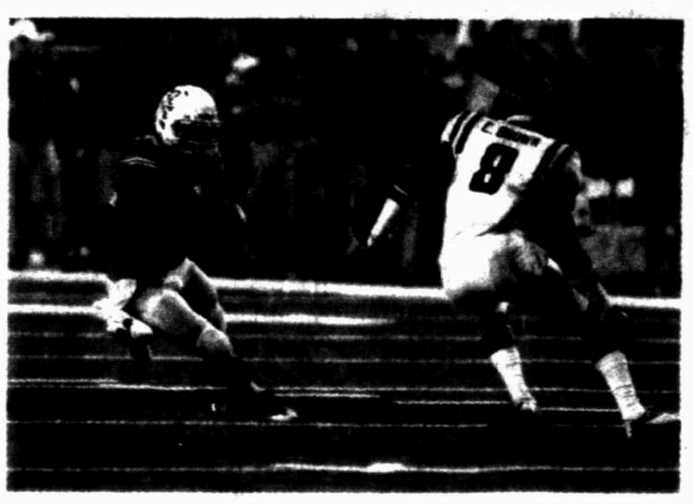
Scott, No. 25 Ole Miss roll against Longhorns



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Texas running back Johnathan Gray (32) runs against Mississippi defensive back Chief Brown (8) during the first quarter of Saturday's game in Austin.

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press

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AUSTIN — Jeff Scott ran for 164 yards and a touchdown and also scored on a 73-yard punt return, helping No. 25 Mississippi roll over reeling Texas 44-23 on Saturday night.

Bo Wallace passed for two touchdowns and ran for another for the Rebels (3-0), who led 14-0 midway through the first quarter before Texas scored 23 straight points.

The Rebels rallied when Andrew Ritter kicked a 52-yard field goal on the last play of the first half and Wallace directed consecutive touchdown drives in the third quarter. Scott eluded six tacklers on a weaving, cross-field touchdown return that put the Rebels ahead 37-23 late in the third.

Texas, which gave up 550 yards rushing a week earlier in a loss to BYU, surrendered 274 on the ground to Ole Miss.

Case McCoy started at quarterback for Texas (1-2) in place of injured David Ash and passed for 196 yards and one touchdown.

For Mississippi, a road win at a historical powerhouse such

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Reid ready for Arrowhead debut as KC host Cowboys

Dave Skretta
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Andy Reid remembers the first time he took a team into Arrowhead Stadium, back when he was the coach of the Philadelphia Eagles. He could barely hear his own voice.

Today, Reid gets to be the beneficiary of all that noise.

Reid will be making his home debut with the Kansas City Chiefs when they take on the Dallas Cowboys in a rare rivalry that dates to the days of the AFL and NFL. The Chiefs are expecting a crowd approaching record numbers to see Reid on their side for the first time.

"Listen, I've been on the other end of that. I've experienced that part of it and I'm excited to experience this part of it," Reid said. "I'd rather be on this end than the other end."

The game

DALLAS AT KANSAS CITY

When: Noon today
Location: Arrowhead Stadium, Kansas City, Mo.
TV: Fox
Radio: KNFM 92.3 FM

The franchises have been rivals since the 1960s, when the Chiefs were known as the Texans and both called Dallas home. Once the late Lamar Hunt moved his team to Kansas City and renamed it the Chiefs, the franchises found themselves in different conferences and played sporadically.

The Cowboys have won six of the nine meetings since the AFL-NFL merger in 1970, including the last two — though they haven't played since the Cowboys' overtime win on Oct. 11, 2009.

"But we certainly have some familiarity with Andy Reid," said Cowboys coach Jason Garrett, who faced him several times in the NFC East. "You certainly see a lot of the same things we saw in Philly but you also see a lot of

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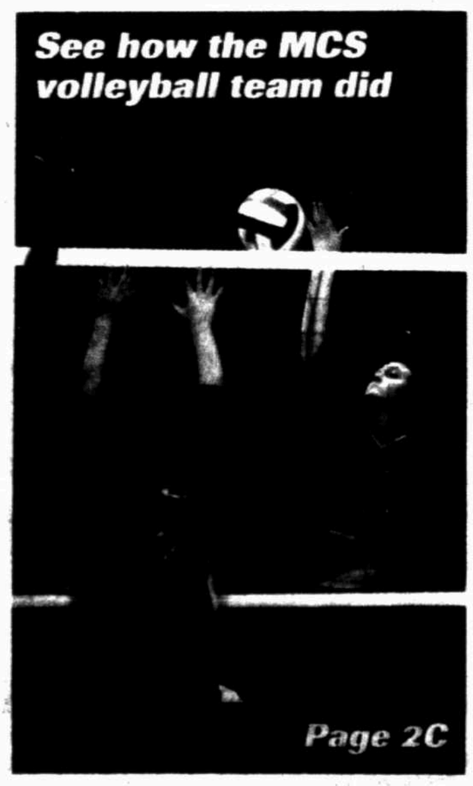

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Sunday Morning Line

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This and that as I keep expecting Vince McMahon to hold a news conference saying he's behind this NASCAR mess:

■ The revelations coming out of Oklahoma State after the beginning of a Sports Illustrated series this week naturally raised some eyebrows, and certainly had the national media chattering.

But for someone who was part of that program at the time many of these allegations are said to have happened, it came as a bit of a shock.

Jamie Beeghley was recruited by Les Miles when he was setting records and winning state championships at Midland Christian more than a decade ago. He was on the team for four years, although he didn't see a whole lot of playing time.

But he said last week as a former player and Oklahoma State grad that if what is in the stories is true, "it's disappointing."

Beeghley said the magazine did not contact him, and that he didn't personally witness any of the infractions. Plus, he said in a locker room situation it was hard to identify who the boosters are.

"You know it's funny, within different circles and different crowds even within the team, I didn't hear about it," said Beeghley, who now lives in New Braunfels. "It's not the first time a major university has had to deal with something along these lines."

Beehley said the program did a good job of educating the athletes on what they could and couldn't do, but he said a lot depends on the individual player.

"It depends on the individual, and I think there's certain people that just know better and there's certain guys that are easily deceived," Beehley said. "You would hope that everyone has some common sense, but sometimes that's not the case."

I'm sure we will hear more about this in the future, but the response from around the nation among college football fans is almost, "It happens everywhere else they just got caught."

Which is how I almost feel because we know this kind of stuff goes on everywhere, it's just a matter of controlling what can be controlled and minimizing the damage. Do we need to pay athletes? I don't know because if schools start giving athletes money beyond their scholarship, it brings up issues that people may not want to deal with at all.

Either way, Oklahoma State has some major public relations work to do, and the worst part is if there are penalties, the players now will likely suffer the consequences for something they weren't around to see.

College athletics is at a crossroads, bordering on broken, but I don't know the solution or if anybody wants to step up and make the changes needed. If nothing is done, more stories like this will only continue to pop up.

■ OK, Saturday's Texas A&M-Alabama game wasn't quite the whipping I was expecting, and I like my crow fried. It showed me that the Aggies are better than I expected and Alabama is well ... Alabama.

■ It's been an interesting week on the 40 Acres in Austin. Manny Diaz is fired, and Greg Robinson is hired.

And then there's the report that DeLoss Dodds will step down at the end of this year. That report was denied, but the fact that it's out there only serves to give credence to the rumors.

There could be big changes coming to the Texas athletic department in the future. But let's not forget what people like Dodds, Mack Brown and others have done for that program over the last two decades.

They turned it into a money maker and one of the most respected in the nation. They at least deserve to go out on their own terms, and I think the people with money and the administration at Texas realize that.

It's been a great run, but maybe it's time for a change.

■ And finally, good job today Hot Shots.

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On the air

WHAT'S ON TV TODAY

AUTO RACING

NASCAR, Sprint Cup, GEICO 400, 1 p.m., ESPN

Continental Tire Sports Car Challenge (same-day tape), 3 p.m., FS1

NHRA, Carolina Nationals (same-day tape), 7:30 p.m., ESPN2

GOLF

LPGA, The Evian Championship, final round (same-day tape), 7:30 a.m., TGC

LPGA, The Evian Championship, final round (same-day tape), 11 a.m., NBC

PGA Tour, BMW Championship, final round, 11 a.m., TGC

PGA Tour, BMW Championship, final round, 12:30 p.m., NBC

Web.com Tour, Nationwide Children's Hospital Championship, final round (same-day tape), 5 p.m., TGC

European PGA Tour, KLM Open, final round (delayed tape), 1:30 a.m., TGC

MLB

Kansas City at Detroit, Noon, TBS

Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m., WGN

Oakland at Texas, 2 p.m., Fox Sports Southwest

N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 7 p.m., ESPN

MOTORSPORTS

MotoGP World Championship, 7 a.m., FS1

MotoGP Moto2 (same-day tape), 2 p.m., FS1

NFL

Tennessee at Houston, Noon, CBS

Dallas at Kansas City, Noon, Fox

Denver at N.Y. Giants, 3:25 p.m., CBS

San Francisco at Seattle, 7 p.m., NBC

SAILING

America's Cup, race 11 and 12 (if necessary), 2:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network

SOCCER

Premier League, West Ham at Southampton, 9:55 a.m., NBC Sports Network

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Arkansas at TCU, 1 p.m., Fox Sports Southwest Plus

WHAT'S ON RADIO TODAY

NFL

Dallas at Kansas City, Noon, KNFM, 92.3 FM

Tennessee at Houston, Noon, KCRS 550 AM

MCS completes weekend sweep

From staff reports

The Midland Christian volleyball team continued its recent roll by finishing a sweep of two TAPPS 1-4A matches on Saturday with a three-set victory against Arlington Pantego Christian at the McGraw Special Events Center.

The Lady Mustangs (22-3, 2-0 in TAPPS 1-4A) beat the Lady Panthers, 25-13, 25-17, 26-24.

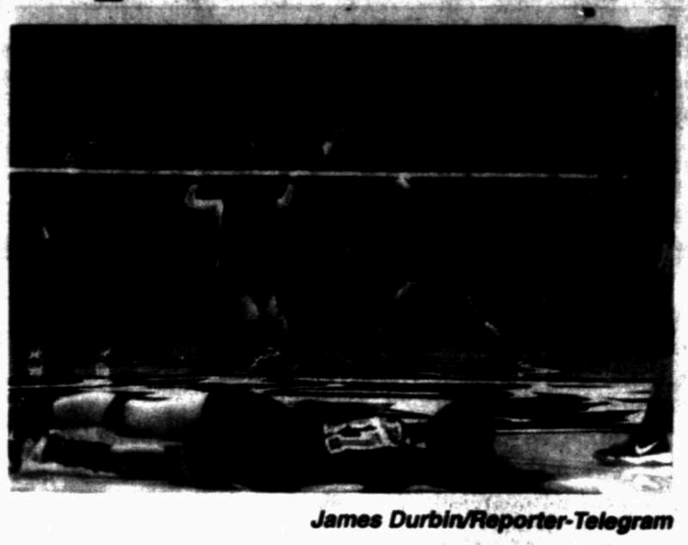
"Overall, I would say the girls played hard and played really smart," Midland Christian coach Alicia Filyukova said. "They did a good job of fighting back when they had pressure and when we were behind in certain situations. If we got behind, they were not giving up and fighting back."

Filyukova said she was also pleased with how well her team was able to spread around the offense and no player had double-digit kills on Saturday. Annie Fisher led the team with nine, Laycie Duncan had eight and Morgan Ashton seven.

Ashton also had 18 assists and one service ace.

"All week coming in the girls showed up to practice ready to work hard," Filyukova said. "They are excited, but are taking it one game at a time. We got two wins out of the weekend and that was really exciting as well."

Midland Christian will play a non-district match against Wink on Tuesday, and then take on Grapevine Faith and Arlington Grace Prep next Friday and Saturday in the Metroplex.



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Christian volleyball team celebrates after scoring against Arlington Pantego at Midland Christian on Saturday.

Lady Mustangs 3
Lady Panthers 0

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN DEF. ARLINGTON PANTEGO, 25-13, 25-17, 26-24
MIDLAND CHRISTIAN STATISTICS

Kills — Annie Fisher 9, Laycie Duncan 8, Morgan Ashton 7

Digs — Madi Blanchard 18, Megan McClendon 13, Megan Ashton 11, Morgan Ashton 11

Assists — Bailey Wright 19, Morgan Ashton 18

Blocks — Laycie Duncan 1

Aces — Carleigh Moore 1, Morgan Ashton 1

Records: Midland Christian 22-3, 2-0 in TAPPS 1-4A.

Next: Midland Christian at Wink, 6 p.m. Tuesday

HSVOLLEYBALLROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

MCA SWEEPS COAHOMA

COAHOMA — Midland Classical Academy rolled to a straight-set non-district victory against Coahoma on Saturday, 25-14, 25-12, 25-8.

Kayla Beattie led the offensive charge with six kills. She also had one block and eight service aces.

The Lady Knights had 25 total aces in the match as Lexi Watts had five and Kristin Johnson and Alissa Beattie three.

Midland Classical will take on the Lubbock Titans at 6 p.m. Tuesday at home.

MIDLAND CLASSICAL DEF. COAHOMA, 25-14, 25-12, 25-8
Midland Classical statistics

Kills — Kayla Beattie 6, Lexi Watts 5, McKenzie Griffin 4, Danielle Jackson 3, Kristin Johnson 2

Digs — Watts 7, Meredith Bledsoe 4, Gracie Sims 4, Beth Ann Holmes 3

Assists — Alissa Beattie 17, K. Beattie 5

Blocks — K. Beattie 1, Griffin 1, Jackson 1

Aces — K. Beattie 8, Watts 5, Johnson 3, A. Beattie 3, Griffin 2, Jackson 2, Brianna Rico 2

Next: Lubbock Titans at Midland Classical, 6 p.m. Tuesday

MONTEREY, COOPER BEAT GREENWOOD

Lubbock Monterey and Lubbock Cooper swept Greenwood in a dual match on Saturday at Greenwood.

The Lady Plainsmen beat Greenwood, 25-23, 25-16, 23-25, 25-15 in the first match of the day, and then Lubbock Cooper beat the Rangerettes, 25-15, 15-25, 25-15, in the final match.

Amanda Bell had 24 kills, 10 digs and two assists on the day, and Grace Sunderland had four kills, four digs and five blocks on the day.

Greenwood (8-18) will take on Grape Creek at 7 p.m. Tuesday in a non-district match.

LUBBOCK MONTEREY DEF. GREENWOOD, 25-23, 25-16, 23-25, 25-15
LUBBOCK COOPER DEF. GREENWOOD, 25-15, 15-25, 25-15
Greenwood cumulative statistics

Kills — Amanda Bell 24, Grace Sunderland 4, Regan Shockley 1, Cylie Mebane 3, Layne Banks 1, Callie Gilbert 1

Digs — Marissa Brewer 30, Shawnda Price 11, Bell 10, Sunderland 4, Shockley 18, Mebane 14, Banks 2, Gilbert 3, Maddie Grace 3

Assists — Bell 2, Price 17, Gilbert 3

Blocks — Bell 10, Sunderland 5, Mebane 3, Banks 7, Gilbert 2

Aces — Bell 1

Record: Greenwood 8-18

Next: Grape Creek at Greenwood, 7 p.m. Tuesday

FRIDAY'S LATE BOX SCORE
BIG SPRING DEF. BRIDGEPORT 25-13, 25-22, 25-22
big spring stats

Kills — Morgan Seaton 8, Kelsie Guinn 8, Steve Ward 7, Erin Pollard 6, Julianna Rodriguez 1, Ebony Zavala 4

Digs — Kinsey Wash 2, Seaton 5, Guinn 2, Pollard 3, Zavala 9

Assists — Wash 18, Seaton 12, Guinn 1, Pollard 1, Rodriguez 1

Blocks — Seaton 4, Guinn 6

Aces — Saltzzi 5, Rodriguez 2, Zavala 3

Record: Big Spring 18-9

Next: Big Spring at Water Valley, 7 p.m. Tuesday

UTPBROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

VOLLEYBALL FALCONS DROP TWO TO LONE STAR FOES

LUBBOCK — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin volleyball team dropped a pair of Saturday matches two teams from the Lone Star Conference.

Texas A&M-Kingsville beat the Falcons, 25-22, 15-25, 25-23, 21-25, 15-13 in the first match of the day, and then Texas A&M-Commerce beat UTPB, 22-25, 25-17, 25-19, 25-23.

Keeley Brogdon and Melissa Lusk each had 12 kills against A&M-Kingsville, and Terra Peil and Taylor Harmon added 10. Jordan McDonald had 28 digs in the five-set loss.

Brogdon and Lusk led the Falcons against A&M-Commerce with eight kills each, and Brodgdon also had 26 kills.

MEN'S SOCCER FALCON BEAT MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR

BELTON — Nathan Cotterell and Jose Cervantes each scored goals for the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in a 2-1 victory against Mary Hardin-Baylor on Saturday.

Cotterell opened the scoring with an unassisted goal in the 11 minute as the Falcons went into halftime with a 1-0 lead.

The Crusaders' McKenna Cook scored the equalizer in the 70th minute, but Jose Cervantes scored the game winner 15 minutes later of an assist from Cotterell.

The Falcons remained undefeated at 3-0 this season and will take on Wayland Baptist University at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Plainview.

Kyle Busch dominates to win at Chicagoland

By Jerry Bonkowski
Associated Press

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Just when it appeared Kyle Busch couldn't be any stronger in a Nationwide Series race, he broke the record for most laps led on a 1.5-mile track in a Nationwide race in winning the Dollar General 300 race at Chicagoland Speedway on Saturday.

Starting from the pole, Busch went on to lead 195 of the event's 200 laps, eclipsing the record of 194 laps led the late Dale Earnhardt set at Charlotte in 1986.

"It was just a great day with a phenomenal race car," said Busch, who earned his 10th win in 20 Nationwide races this season, tied for second-most wins in a single season on NASCAR's junior circuit.

Busch holds the record for most Nationwide wins in a season, 13 in 2010.

Busch jumped out from the opening green flag and never looked back, widening his lead to seven-plus seconds at one point. No other drivers were able to mount a serious threat as Busch excelled in every aspect of the game, earning his fifth perfect driver rating of the season.

It was Busch's 61st career win in 264 career Nationwide Series starts, and his 123rd overall win across all three of NASCAR's top racing series.

Busch also won Friday's Camping World Truck Series race and will go for a second career weekend sweep in Sunday's opener of the 10-race Chase for the Sprint Cup championship. Busch previously won races in all three series on the same weekend at Bristol (Tenn.) in August 2010.

Busch will start Sunday's Geico 400 from the 12th position. He was seventh-fastest in Saturday's morning practice, but dropped to 19th in the final practice later in the afternoon.

"Not as good as I'd like them to be," Busch said when asked about his chances for a sweep. "It's going to be a bit of a challenge. I think we'll be a top-10 car. . We'll just have to push hard and see if we can achieve the trifecta."

Joey Logano was runner-up to Busch Saturday, followed by Sam Hornish Jr., Austin Dillon and Dale Earnhardt Jr. Brian Vickers, Matt Kenseth, Parker Kligerman, Kevin Harvick and Nelson Piquet Jr. rounded out the top 10

"I was hoping for a green-white-checker because that would have been the only way I'd have been able to beat (Busch)," Logano said.

The top four drivers in the Nationwide standings remained in the same position they had coming into the race.

Hornish Jr. leads the standings, now 17 points ahead of Austin Dillon. Regan Smith remained in third (36 points back), followed by Elliott Sadler (44).

"We gained one (point in the standings) and that's what we need to continue to be able to do," Hornish said. "We're doing a good job and at this point of the season, for perhaps the last 15 races, I've tried not to focus on it (the championship) because it's something I can't control.

"I need to focus on myself and making sure we race right around the other people we're trying to beat for the championship and to run smart. It's good forward progress. We just need to take a little bit bigger step the next time."

Each of the remaining drivers in the top 10 all moved up one spot in the season rankings after Saturday's race: Brian Vickers is fifth (56 behind), followed by Brian Scott (72), Trevor Bayne (82), rookie Kyle Larson (110), Parker Kligerman (153) and rookie Alex Bowman (221).

Larson started 39th Saturday but worked his way up as high as third. A tire that began rubbing on the 165th lap caused Larson to spin out and hit the wall 10 laps later, ending his chances of catching Busch. Larson finished 32nd.

Nam Y. Huh/AP

Kyle Busch celebrates after winning a NASCAR Nationwide Series auto race at Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, Ill., Saturday.

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NHL Preseason

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Florida	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ottawa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	1	1	0	0	2	4	3
Carolina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New Jersey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Y. Islanders	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Y. Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Winnipeg	1	0	0	1	1	3	4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colorado	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dallas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nashville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edmonton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phoenix	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Jose	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vancouver	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Saturday's Scores

Washington 4, Winnipeg 3, SO
Edmonton (ss) at Calgary (ss), late
Calgary (ss) at Edmonton (ss), late

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Columbus, 5 p.m.
Toronto vs. Philadelphia at London, Ontario, 5 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 6 p.m.
Buffalo at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles (ss) at Phoenix (ss), 9 p.m.
Phoenix (ss) at Los Angeles (ss), 9 p.m.

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	14	9	6	48	46	36
Montreal	13	8	6	45	46	39
Sporting Kansas City	13	8	5	44	41	27
Houston	11	10	7	40	32	35
Chicago	11	11	6	39	36	40
Philadelphia	10	10	9	39	37	39
New England	10	11	7	37	39	32
Columbus	10	14	5	35	33	39
Toronto FC	4	14	11	23	24	42
D.C.	3	19	8	17	18	46

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Seattle	15	8	4	49	37	27
Real Salt Lake	14	9	6	48	52	37
Los Angeles	13	10	5	44	45	35
Colorado	11	8	9	42	35	29
Portland	10	5	12	42	43	30
FC Dallas	10	7	10	40	39	39
Vancouver	10	10	7	37	39	38
San Jose	10	11	7	37	29	40
Chivas USA	8	15	7	25	27	48

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Friday's Scores

Seattle FC 2, Real Salt Lake 0

Saturday's Scores

Columbus 2, Montreal 1
D.C. United 2, Los Angeles 2, tie
New York 2, Toronto FC 0
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 3, New England 2
FC Dallas at Colorado, late
Vancouver at San Jose, late
Portland at Chivas USA, late

NFL

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK — The updated National Football League injury report, as provided by the league:

ST. LOUIS RAMS at ATLANTA FALCONS — RAMS: OUT: G Quinton Pointer (thigh). DOUBTFUL: S Darian Stewart (thigh). QUESTIONABLE: DE Chris Long (hip). PROBABLE: TE Cory Harkey (knee), RB Daryl Richardson (foot). FALCONS: QUESTIONABLE: G Jonathan Babineaux (knee), T Sam Baker (knee), WR Julio Jones (knee), CB Asante Samuel (thigh), LB Sean Weatherspoon (knee), WR Roddy White (ankle). PROBABLE: S Thomas DeCoud (knee), DT Peria Jerry (knee), DE Cliff Matthews (neck).

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS at PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — CHARGERS: OUT: LB Manti Te'o (foot). PROBABLE: DE Sean Lissemore (elbow), DE Corey Liuget (shoulder), S Brandon Taylor (knee). EAGLES: OUT: CB Bradley Fletcher (concussion), T Dennis Kelly (back).

DALLAS COWBOYS at KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — COWBOYS: OUT: LB Ernie Sims (groin). QUESTIONABLE: DE Anthony Spencer (knee). PROBABLE: WR Dez Bryant (foot), CB Morris Claiborne (shoulder), RB Lance Dunbar (foot), S Danny McCray (hamstring), QB Tony Romo (ribs). CHIEFS: QUESTIONABLE: TE Travis Kelce (knee), CB Dunta Robinson (not injury related). PROBABLE: S Husain Abdullah (foot), G Jon Asamoah (calf), RB Jamaal Charles (quadriceps), LB Nico Johnson (ankle), LB Dezman Moses (foot), T Donald Stephenson (shoulder).

MIAMI DOLPHINS at INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — DOLPHINS: OUT: CB Will Davis (toe), CB Pat Devlin (ankle), CB Jamar Taylor (groin). QUESTIONABLE: CB Dimitri Patterson (groin). PROBABLE: LB Dannell Ellerbe (pectoral), LB Jonathan Freeny (shoulder), WR Brandon Gibson (wrist), S Reshad Jones (thumb), DE Dion Jordan (shoulder), LB Josh Kaddu (illness), TE Dion Sims (groin). COLTS: OUT: WR David Reed (quadriceps). QUESTIONABLE: TE Dwayne Allen (hip), LB Kavell Conner (ankle), LB Jerrell Freeman (quadriceps), LB Erik Walden (hamstring). PROBABLE: LB Pat Angerer (concussion).

TENNESSEE TITANS at HOUSTON TEXANS — TITANS: QUESTIONABLE: LB Zaviar Gooden (ankle), RB Shonn Greene (knee), T David Stewart (calf), WR Damian Williams (hamstring). PROBABLE: P Brett Kern (left calf). TEXANS: QUESTIONABLE: S Ed Reed (hip). PROBABLE: T Duane Brown (ankle), LB Brian Cushing (knee), T Eric Winston (knee), C Chris Myers (back), T Derek Newton (knee), WR DeVier Posey (Achilles), LB Brooks Reed (back), LB Darryl Sharpton (concussion), S Shiloh Smith (knee), RB Ben Tate (shoulder), DE J.J Watt (quadriceps).

WASHINGTON REDSKINS at GREEN BAY PACKERS — REDSKINS: QUESTIONABLE: K Kai Forbath (groin). PROBABLE: CB Cliff Avril (knee), DT Chris Baker (illness), NT Barry Cofield (hand), S Brandon Meriweather (groin), RB Chris Thompson (ankle). PACKERS: OUT: CB Casey Hayward (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: S Morgan Burnett (hamstring), CB Jarrett Bush (hamstring), G Josh Sitton (back). PROBABLE: TE Jermichael Finley (toe), LB Nick Perry (neck).

CLEVELAND BROWNS at BALTIMORE RAVENS — BROWNS: OUT: G Shawn Lauvao (ankle). DOUBTFUL: DE Amyiaa Ruan (calf). QUESTIONABLE: WR Travis Benjamin (thigh), S T.J Ward (shoulder). PROBABLE: LB Barkevious Mingo (lung), CB Buster Skrine (shoulder). RAVENS: OUT: WR Jacoby Jones (knee). DOUBTFUL: C Ryan Jensen (foot), WR Deonte Thompson (foot), DT Brandon Williams (toe). QUESTIONABLE: DE Arthur Jones (illness), RB Bernard Pierce (thigh). PROBABLE: T Michael Oher (ankle).

CAROLINA PANTHERS at BUFFALO BILLS — PANTHERS: OUT: RB Kenjon Barner (foot), CB James Dockery (thumb). PROBABLE: LB Jon Beason (knee), DT Dwan Edwards (thigh), TE Ben Hartsock (foot), WR Domenik Hixon (hamstring), S Mike Mitchell (calf). G Amini Silatolu (hamstring). BILLS: OUT: CB Ron Brooks (foot), CB Stephon Gilmore (wrist), WR Marquise Goodwin (hand), K Dustin Hopkins (right groin), G Doug Legursky (knee). DOUBTFUL: S Jairus Byrd (foot).

MINNESOTA VIKINGS at CHICAGO BEARS — VIKINGS: PROBABLE: LB Larry Dean (shoulder), LB Erin Henderson (heel), T Phil Loadholt (knee), S Mistral Raymond (shoulder), CB Josh Robinson (concussion), C John Sullivan (knee), DT Kevin Williams (knee). BEARS: PROBABLE: DE Julius Peppers (illness), CB Charles Tillman (toe).

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS at TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — SAINTS: OUT: S Isa Abdul-Quddus (ankle), NT Brodrick Bunkley (calf), DE Tyrunn Walker (knee). QUESTIONABLE: DE Glenn Foster (ankle), CB Jabari Greer (back), S Roman Harper (knee), DE Akiem Hicks (knee), DE Tom Johnson (foot), CB Patrick Robinson (foot), CB Corey White (illness). PROBABLE: WR Marques Colston (foot), G Jahri Evans (back), LB Junior Galette (hamstring), LB Curtis Lofton (knee), T Zach Strief (neck), LB Martrez Wilson (elbow). BUCCANEERS: OUT: CB Michael Adams (knee), TE Tom Crabtree (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: CB Brent Grimes (hamstring), G Carl Nicks (foot). PROBABLE: DE Adrian Clayborn (hip), RB Erik Lorig (calf).

DETROIT LIONS at ARIZONA CARDINALS — LIONS: OUT: T Jason Fox (groin). DOUBTFUL: S Don Carey (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: DT Nick Fairley (shoulder). PROBABLE: RB Reggie Bush (finger, groin, knee), S Louis Delmas (knee), DE Jason Jones (knee), LB Ashlee Palmer (ankle), S John Wendling (ankle). CARDINALS: OUT: TE Rob Housler (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: LB Lorenzo Alexander (biceps), WR Larry Fitzgerald (hamstring). PROBABLE: LB John Abraham (shoulder), DT Darnell Dockett (shoulder), RB Rashard Mendenhall (hamstring), WR Andre Roberts (quadriceps).

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS at OAKLAND RAIDERS — JAGUARS: OUT: QB Blaine Gabbert (right thumb, right hand), CB Dwayne Gratz (ankle). DOUBTFUL: TE Marcedes Lewis (calf). QUESTIONABLE: CB Alan Ball (groin), WR Mike Brown (back), G Will Rackley (knee), LB J.T. Thomas (hamstring). PROBABLE: DT Roy Miller (knee), G Uche Nwaneri (knee), WR Cecil Shorts (groin), RB Jordan Todman (shoulder). RAIDERS: OUT: TE David Ausberry (shoulder), T Menelik Watson (knee). QUESTIONABLE: LB Kalaea Maiava (groin). PROBABLE: S Tyvon Branch (shoulder), K Sebastian Janikowski (right calf).

DENVER BRONCOS at NEW YORK GIANTS — BRONCOS: OUT: CB Champ Bailey (foot), TE Joel Dreessen (knee), LB Adrian Robinson (foot). DOUBTFUL: RB C.J. Anderson (knee). QUESTIONABLE: S Omar Bolden (shoulder), G Chris Kuper (ankle). PROBABLE: DE Robert Ayers (Achilles), T Ryan Clady (shoulder), WR Eric Decker (shoulder), WR Pandon Holliday (knee), S Duke Ihenacho (thigh), WR Wes Welker (ankle), LB Wesley Woodyard (ankle). GIANTS: OUT: T David Diehl (hamstring), TE Adrian Robinson (foot). QUESTIONABLE: CB Prince Amukamara (concussion), DE Damontre Moore (shoulder), S Antrel Rolle (groin). PROBABLE: C David Baas (knee), RB Da'Rel Scott (knee).

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS at SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — 49ERS: QUESTIONABLE: RB LaMichael James (knee). SEAHAWKS: OUT: DT Jordan Hill (biceps). DOUBTFUL: CB Brandon Browner (hamstring), S Jeron Johnson (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: DE Chris Clemons (knee). PROBABLE: DE Cliff Avril (hamstring), T Michael Bowe (shoulder), DT Tony McDaniel (groin), DT Brandon Mebane (ankle), WR Sidney Rice (knee), TE Luke Willson (oblique).

PITTSBURGH STEELERS at CINCINNATI BENGALS — STEELERS: DNP: CB Cortez Allen (ankle), RB Le Veon Bell (foot). LIMITED: TE Heath Miller (knee). FULL: CB Curtis Brown (illness), NT Steve McLendon (hamstring), K Shaun Suisham (hamstring). BENGALS: DNP: CB Brandon Ghee (concussion), S Jeromy Miles (hamstring), G Mike Pollak (knee). LIMITED: Kevin Whitworth (knee). FULL: LB Vontaze Burfict (thigh).

DAILYRUNDOWN

WHAT'S ON DECK

COLLEGE TENNIS
Racquet Club Collegiate Invitational., The Racquet Club
GOLF
Midland Invitational Tournament, Midland Country Club

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Selected the contract of 1B Dan Johnson from Norfolk (IL). Placed OF Henry Urrutia on the restricted list.
DETROIT TIGERS — Traded RHP David Paulino to Houston to complete an earlier trade.
HOUSTON ASTROS — Reinstated OF J.D. Martinez from the 15-day DL.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Transferred SS Derek Jeter to the 60-day DL. Reinstated RHP David Phelps from the 60-day DL.
National League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Claimed RHP Jose De La Torre off waivers from Boston and optioned him to Helena (Pioneer). Transferred 2B Rickie Weeks to the 60-day DL.
NEW YORK METS — Transferred RHP Bobby Parnell to the 60-day DL. Reinstated RHP Jeurys Familia from the 60-day DL.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Announced RHP James McDonald declined outright assignment and elected free agency.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS — Released CB Kerwin Olano has been released a waiver by the NCAA for immediate eligibility.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Released G Jacques McClendon and DE Chris McCoy. Signed WR Jeremy Ebert and CB Marcus Burley from the practice squad.
NEW YORK JETS — Placed QB Mark Sanchez on injured reserve-designated for return.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Released OT Mike Person. Signed DT Clinton McDonald.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Released QB Pat White. Signed PK John Potter.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
MONTREAL CANADIENS — Signed G Zach Fucale to a three-year, entry-level contract.
OTTAWA SENATORS — Agreed to terms with D Jared Cowan on a four-year contract.
LACROSSE
National Lacrosse League
BUFFALO BANDITS — Traded F Luke Wies to Philadelphia for two 2014 second-round draft picks.
COLLEGE
RUTGERS — Announced men's basketball G Kerwin Okoro has been granted a waiver by the NCAA for immediate eligibility.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR

Nationwide
Dollar General 300 powered by Coca-Cola
Results
Saturday
At Chicagoland Speedway
Joliet, Ill.
Lap length: 1.5 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (1) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 200 laps, 150 rating, 0 points, $62,650.
2. (3) Joey Logano, Ford, 200, 119.1, 0, $60,050
3. (4) Sam Hornish Jr., Ford, 200, 121, 41, $53,525
4. (2) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 200, 114.1, 40, $47,475
5. (6) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 200, 102.3, 0, $31,975
6. (10) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 200, 109.2, 38, $31,375
7. (18) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 200, 92.9, 0, $24,325
8. (5) Parker Kligerman, Toyota, 200, 101.36, $29,675
9. (13) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 200, 100.4, 0, $22,135
10. (9) Nelson Piquet Jr., Chevrolet, 200, 82.8, 34, $29,500
11. (8) Alex Bowman, Toyota, 200, 82.8, 33, $26,750
12. (20) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 200, 87.7, 32, $26,200
13. (16) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 200, 87.5, 31, $25,650
14. (19) Brian Scott, Chevrolet, 200, 76.2, 30, $25,140
15. (14) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 200, 77.3, 29, $25,780
16. (17) Kevin Swindell, Ford, 200, 67.3, 28, $24,470
17. (11) Kenny Wallace, Toyota, 200, 71.2, 27, $18,185
18. (15) Michael Annett, Ford, 200, 67.4, 26, $23,925
19. (7) Elliott Sadler, Toyota, 199, 82.1, 25, $24,715
20. (12) Brad Sweet, Chevrolet, 198, 76.6, 24, $24,180
21. (27) Chad Hackenbracht, Toyota, 198, 54.6, 0, $23,395
22. (26) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 198, 61.1, 22, $23,285
23. (35) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 198, 56.2, 21, $23,150
24. (21) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 198, 58.1, 21, $23,040
25. (25) Eric McClure, Toyota, 198, 55, 19, $23,380
26. (22) Johanna Long, Chevrolet, 197, 47.9, 18, $22,795
27. (24) Travis Pastrana, Ford, 196, 63.3, 17, $22,685
28. (26) Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, 193, 46.3, 16, $22,565
29. (37) Juan Carlos Blum, Ford, 189, 33.5, 15, $22,415
30. (23) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, electrical, 186, 43.8, 14, $22,805
31. (36) Maryeve Dutault, Ford, 183, 35.3, 13, $22,150
32. (39) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, accident, 175, 83.6, 12, $22,040
33. (38) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 172, 39.3, 11, $21,925
34. (32) Brett Butler, Toyota, accident, 146, 33.2, 10, $21,814
35. (31) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, engine, 46, 36.5, 9, $21,689
36. (30) Kevin Lepage, Dodge, fuel pump, 30, 38.2, 8, $20,445
37. (33) Tanner Berryhill, Dodge, electrical, 21, 31.5, 7, $14,325
38. (28) Blake Koch, Toyota, transmission, 7, 32.2, 6, $14,265
39. (34) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, rear gear, 4, 30.8, 0, $13,940
40. (40) Jeff Green, 1 yrvb, vibration, 3, 29.7, 4, $13,830.

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 131.804 mph
Time of Race: 2 hours, 16 minutes, 34 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 1.815 seconds.
Caution Flags: 6 for 27 laps.
Lead Changes: 4 among 4 drivers.
Lap Leaders: K.Busch 1-25, J.Clements 26, D.Earnhardt Jr 27-28, J.Logano 29-30, K.Busch 31-200.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): K.Busch, 2 times for 195 laps; J.Logano, 1 time for 2 laps; D.Earnhardt Jr., 1 time for 2 laps; J.Clements, 1 time for 1 lap.
Top 10 in Points: 1. S.Hornish Jr., 921; 2. A.Dillon, 904; 3. R.Smith, 865; 4. E.Sadler, 877; 5. B.Vickers, 865; 6. J.Allgaier, 860; 7. B.Scott, 849; 8. T.Bayne, 839; 9. K.Larson, 811; 10. P.Kligerman, 768.

NASCAR Driver Rating Formula
A maximum of 150 points can be attained in a race.
The formula combines the following categories: Wins; Finishes; Top-15 Finishes; Average Running Position While on Lead Lap; Average Speed Under Green; Fastest Lap; Led Most Laps; Lead-Lap Finish.

NHRA

Carlyle Tools Carolina Nationals Pairings After Saturday qualifying; final eliminations
Sunday
At zMax Dragway
Charlotte, N.C.
Top Fuel
1. Morgan Lucas, 3.749 seconds, 324.51 mph vs. 16 Terry McMillen, 3.885, 320.74; 2 Tony Schumacher, 3.766, 321.19 vs. 15 Leah Pruett, 3.860, 319.29; 3 Shawn Langdon, 3.768, 327.27 vs. 14 Bob Vandergriff, 3.838, 322.73; 4 Khalid alBalooshi, 3.779, 325.53 vs. 13 Doug Kalitta, 3.826, 324.20; 5 Steve Torrence, 3.787, 327.59 vs. 12 Pat Dakin, 3.822, 316.90; 6 Clay Millican, 3.789, 324.59 vs. 11 Billy Torrence, 3.822, 319.67; 7 Spencer Massey, 3.796, 320.58 vs. 10 Brittany Force, 3.812, 317.84; 8 Brandon Bernstein, 3.807, 320.89 vs. 9 David Grubnic, 3.808, 322.81. Did Not Qualify: 17 Antron Brown, 3.893, 317.72; 18 Chris Karamesines, 4.110, 297.86.

Funny Car
1. Cruz Pedregon, Toyota Camry, 3.980, 319.22 vs. 16 Bob Gilbertson, Chevy Monte Carlo 21.751, 30.46; 2 Matt Hagan, Dodge Charger, 3.992, 320.58 vs. 15 Jeff Arend, Charger, 5.176, 307.16; 3 Tim Wilkerson, Ford Mustang, 4.020, 318.99 vs. 14 Tony Pedregon, Camry, 4.113, 297.55; 4 Courtney Force, Mustang, 4.021, 319.37 vs. 13 Bob Tasca III, Mustang, 4.113, 302.41; 5 Alexis DeJoria, Camry, 4.027, 310.70 vs. 12 Ron Capps, Charger, 4.103, 306.14; 6 Del Worsham, Camry, 4.034, 317.72 vs. 11 Jack Beckman, Charger, 4.099, 309.91; 7 John Force, Mustang, 4.038, 317.94 vs. 10 Johnny Gray, Charger, 4.093, 308.14; 8 Robert Hight, Mustang, 4.042, 311.05 vs. 9 Chad Head, Camry, 4.090, 305.91.

Pro Stock
1. Jason Line, Chevy Camaro, 6.541, 211.93 vs. 16 Warren Johnson, Pontiac GXP, 6.644, 209.46; 2 Allen Edwards, Camaro, 6.582, 212.19 vs. 15 Steve Kent, Camaro, 6.609, 209.49; 3 Shane Gray, Camaro, 6.545, 211.76 vs. 14 Kurt Johnson, GXP, 6.601, 210.08; 4 Erica Enders-Stevens, Camaro, 6.546, 211.83 vs. 13 Rodger Brogdon, Camaro, 6.594, 210.64; 5 Allen Johnson, Dodge Avenger, 6.549, 211.59 vs. 12 Larry Morgan, Ford Mustang, 6.582, 209.92; 6 Jeg Coughlin, Avenger, 6.552, 211.06 vs. 11 Greg Stanfield, Camaro, 6.587, 209.39; 7 Greg Anderson, Camaro, 6.556, 210.90 vs. 10 Vincent Nobile, Avenger, 6.584, 210.37; 8 V Gaines, Avenger, 6.557, 211.46 vs. 9 Buddy Perkinson, Camaro, 6.568, 211.83. Did Not Qualify: 17 Paul Pittman, 9.952, 206.29; 18 John Stepan Jr, broke.

Pro Stock Motorcycle
1 Matt Smith, Buell, 6.854, 195.68 vs. 16 Jim Underdahl, Suzuki, 6.964, 193.13; 2 Michael Ray, Buell, 6.871, 194.58 vs. 15 Jerry Savoie, Suzuki, 6.980, 192.03; 3 Hector Arana, Buell, 6.891, 194.77 vs. 14 Angie Smith, Buell, 6.959, 192.25; 4 Scotty Pollacheck, Buell, 6.891, 191.43 vs. 13 Shawn Gann, Buell, 6.956, 192.06; 5 Adam Arana, Buell, 6.892, 194.16 vs. 12 LE Tonglet Suzuki, 6.952, 191.32; 6 Eddie Krawiec, Harley-Davidson, 6.893, 193.38 vs. 11 Mike Berry, Buell, 6.933, 192.52; 7 Steve Johnson, Suzuki, 6.896, 193.71 vs. 10 Hector Arana Jr, Buell, 6.925, 194.55; 8 John Hall, Buell, 6.898, 190.94 vs. 9 Andrew Hines, Harley-Davidson, 6.924, 191.81. Did Not Qualify: 17 Redell Harris, 7.022, 192.41; 18 Dawn Minturn, 7.042, 188.38; 19 Junior Pippin, 7.070, 186.46; 20 Wesley Wells, 7.322, 188.36; 21 Anne Hansen, 7.346, 179.78

TENNIS

ATP

Davis Cup Results
WORLD GROUP
Semifinals
Winners to final, Nov.15-17
Canada 2, Serbia 1
At Belgrade Arena
Belgrade, Serbia
Surface: Clay-Indoor
Singles
Novak Djokovic, Serbia, def. Vasek Pospisil, Canada, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.
Milos Raonic, Canada, def. Janko Tipsarevic, Serbia, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 10-8
Doubles
Daniel Nestor and Vasek Pospisil, Canada, def. Ilija Bozoljac and Nenad Zimonjic, Serbia, 6-7 (6), 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (5), 10-8
Czech Republic 3, Argentina 0
At O2 Arena
Prague
Surface: Hard-Indoor
Singles
Radek Stepanek, Czech Republic, def. Juan Monaco, Argentina, 7-6 (3), 6-3, 6-2.
Tomas Berdych, Czech Republic, def. Leonardo Mayer, Argentina, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Doubles
Tomas Berdych and Radek Stepanek, Czech Republic, def. Carlos Berlocq and Horacio Zeballos, Argentina, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

WTA

Challenge Bell Results
Saturday
Quebec City
Purse: $235,000 (Intl.)
Surface: Hard-Indoor
Singles
Semifinals
Marina Erakovic, New Zealand, def. Christina McHale, United States, 6-4, 6-3.
Lucie Safarova (3), Czech Republic, def. Eugenie Bouchard (5), Canada, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2
Doubles
Semifinals
Andrea Hlavackova and Lucie Hradecka (1), Czech Republic, def. Irina Falconi, United States, and Anna Tatishvili, Georgia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 10-7.

WTA Tashkent Open Results
Saturday
Tashkent, Uzbekistan
Purse: $226,000 (Intl.)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Championship
Bojana Jovanovski (1), Serbia, def. Olga Govortsova, Belarus, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (3).
Doubles
Championship
Timea Babos, Hungary,and Yaroslava Shvedova, Kazakhstan, def. Olga Govortsova, Belarus, and Mandy Minella (2), Luxembourg, 6-3, 6-3.

FIGHT SCHEDULE

Sept. 28
At Manchester (England) Arena (HBO), David Haye vs. Tyson Fury, 12, heavyweights; Scott Quigg vs. Yoandris Salinas, 12, for the vacant WBA World junior featherweight title; Andy Lee vs. Domenico Spada, 12, middleweights.
At Montreal (HBO), Adonis Stevenson vs. Tavoris Cloud, 12, for Stevenson's WBC light heavyweight title; Jean Pascal vs. George Blades, 10, light heavyweights; Edwin Alvarez vs. Edison Miranda, 10, light heavyweights.
At San Jose, Costa Rica, Bryan Vasquez vs. Rene Gonzalez, 12, for the interim WBA World junior lightweight title.
At Mendoza, Argentina, Juan Carlos Reveco vs. Ricardo Nunez, 12, for Reveco's WBA World flyweight title.
At Lima, Peru, Alberto Rossel vs. Jose Alfredo Zuniga, 12, for the interim WBA World light flyweight title.
At Stubhub Center, Carson, Calif. (HBO), Julio Cesar Chavez Jr. vs. Brian Vera, 12, super middleweights; Diego Magdaleno vs. Edgar Rosales, 10, lightweights; Karen Mayfield vs. Pearl Miranda, 10, light welterweights.
At Cancha Restrepo, Tijuana, Mexico, Miguel Vazquez vs. Armando Diaz, 12, for Vazquez's IBF lightweight title.

Sept. 29
At Brooklyn, N.Y. (FS1), Sergey Kovalev vs. Jean Krupp, 10, welterweights.

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FAMILY TIME
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH
Carnival rides also run Sept. 26th through Sept 29th. For more info on all the fair activities, please visit: www.stannsfair.org
St. Ann's FAMILY FAIR

FISHING REPORT

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 87-92 degrees; 12.78' low. Black bass are fair to good on Zara Spooks early, later switching to Carolina rigs, drop shot rigs and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair to good on jigs and minnows over brush piles. Catfish are good on nightcrawlers and prepared bait.

ARROWHEAD: Water off color; 86-89 degrees; 14.9' low. Black bass are good on topwaters early, later switching to weighless Senkos, Texas rigs and medium running crankbaits. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on slabs. Catfish are good on prepared bait.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 87-89 degrees; 10.09' low. Black bass are fair to good on Texas rigs, spinnerbaits, shakyheads and drop shot rigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs over structure. White bass are fair to good on slabs. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water off color; 87-92 degrees; 20.24' low. Black bass are fair to good on DD22s, Texas rigs, shakyheads and split shot rigged flukes. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs around deep water structure. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers.

OAK CREEK: Water stained; 86-92 degrees; 20.18' low. Black bass are fair to good on jigs, Texas rigs and shakyheads. Crappie are good on jigs and live minnows. Catfish are good on prepared bait.

O.H. IVIE: Water stained; 87-92 degrees, 39.79' low. Black bass are good on topwaters early, later switching to Rat-L-Traps, Texas rigs and shakyheads. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs around deep water structure. White bass are fair on topwaters and Rooster Tails. Catfish are fair to good on prepared bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water fairly clear; 86-91 degrees; 11.06' low. Black bass are good on drop shot rigs, Texas rigs, jigs and Carolina rigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs over brush piles. White bass are fair to good on tail spinners. Striped bass are fair on live shad and Sassy Shad. Catfish are fair to good on cut bait and nightcrawlers.

SWEETWATER: Water murky; 86-90 degrees; 21.67' low. Black bass are fair to good on Texas rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair on live minnows. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water murky; 83-87 degrees; 47.80' low. Black bass are good on watermelon soft plastic worms with chartreuse tails, jigs, crankbaits, and spinnerbaits. Striped bass are slow. White bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Catfish are fair on cheesebait, shrimp, chicken livers, and nightcrawlers over baited holes. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines, juglines, and catfish are good on baitballs baited with live perch. Everyone in a boat must have a Mexico fishing license (if fishing the Mexico side) whether fishing or not.

CENTRAL

BROWNWOOD: Water stained to murky; 86-90 degrees; 8.49' low. Black bass to 5 pounds are good on crankbaits, Shaky Heads, chartreuse/white spinnerbaits, and on green pumpkin, redbug, or watermelon seed soft plastic worms around docks in 4-10 feet, and on flukes and buzzbaits in flooded grass. White bass are good on LI Fishes off lighted docks at night in 5-15 feet. Crappie are excellent on minnows and jigs, and on LI Fishes over baited brush piles in 8-15 feet. Channel catfish to 5 pounds are good on cheesebait and cut shad near the Hwy. 279 Bridge. Blue catfish to 5 pounds are good on prepared bait near the Hwy. 279 Bridge in 5-8 feet. Yellow catfish are slow.

BUCHANAN: Water stained; 83-87 degrees; 30.66' low. Black bass are fair on Pop-Rs, shad flukes, and watermelon red Whacky Sticks on jigheads along ledges in 8-15 feet at daylight. Striped bass are fair on Spoiler Shads on the surface at first light, and drifting or free lining live bait from Lighthouse Point to the dam. White bass are slow. Crappie are good on minnows and white tube jigs. Channel catfish are fair on shrimp and cheese. Yellow and blue catfish are very good on rod/reel, juglines and trotlines baited with goldfish and perch upriver.

LBJ: Water stained; 85-89 degrees; 0.35' low. Black bass are good on black/blue Curb's Erratic rigs, blue flake Whacky Sticks, and Texas rigged Big Pigs around docks and lay downs in 5-12 feet early. Striped bass are good on Creme Lure's 2" Spoiler Shads and LI Fishes at night. White bass are good on LI Fishes at night. Crappie are fair on Curb's crappie jigs and live minnows over brush piles. Channel catfish are very good on nightcrawlers, shrimp, and stinkbait. Yellow and blue catfish are very good on trotlines baited with goldfish and perch.

TRAVIS: Water clear; 86-90 degrees; 58.65' low. Black bass are good on chartreuse crankbaits and watermelon worms in 15-30 feet. Striped bass are slow. White bass are fair on smoke grubs and LI Fishes in 20-40 feet. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on nightcrawlers and cut perch in 30-45 feet. Yellow catfish are slow.

GOLF

PGA

BMW Championship Scores
Saturday
At Conway Farms Golf Club
Lake Forest, Ill.
Purse: $8 million
Yardage: 7,148; Par: 71
Third Round

Jim Furyk	72-59-69 — 200
Steve Stricker	66-71-64 — 201
Brandt Snedeker	63-68-71 — 202
Zach Johnson	64-70-69 — 203

Luttrell-Grunewald take 1-stroke lead into final round of MIT

By Len Hayward
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Jeremiah Luttrell and Kelly Grunewald will take a one-stroke lead into today's final round of the Midland Invitational Tournament at Midland Country Club.

But ask the two about their last two days, and the pair who teamed up to win the Quarter Century at Odessa Country Club in June, will say they haven't been making the putts they need to.

"It boils down to putting for us because we are going to play pretty good," Luttrell said after he and Grunewald combined to shoot a 5-under 67 on Saturday. "If we make a lot of putts we are going to shoot low."

Luttrell said the pair was forced to take one three-putt on Saturday, adding that they have been hitting the ball well, but the greens have been tough to read. Luttrell said that they have hit what they thought were good putts and they just didn't go in. And when that happens sometimes confidence can take a hit.

Luttrell

Grunewald

"The greens are tough to read right now," Luttrell said after he and Grunewald combined to shoot a 5-under 67 on Saturday. "There's a lot of Bermuda in them, and it's having the confidence in hitting it where you want. We hit good putts that didn't go in, and when you start seeing putts that should go in and don't, your confidence goes down. If we get some putts to go we should be good."

Grunewald and Luttrell are sitting at 131 for the tournament after a first-round 64, and are one stroke ahead of three-time city champion Rick Houston and Trey Womack, who shot a 67 and are at 132.

Terence Begnel and Shawn Savage combined to shoot the low round of the day at 63, and are at 133 tied for third with Andrew Wyatt and Brett Douglas.

The two-day tournament will conclude today, with the Championship Flight to begin teeing off at 1:27 p.m.

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2013 Midland Invitational Tournament
Saturday's Scores
Championship Flight

1. Kelly Grunewald-Jeremiah Luttrell 64-67--131; 2. Rick Houston-Trey Womack 65-67--132; 3. (tie) Andrew Wyatt-Brett Douglas 66-67--133; Terence Begnal-Shawn Savage 70-63--133; 5. Michael White-Scott Sonnenberg 69-67--136; 6. (tie) Scott Tilson 68-71--137; Wayne Rogers-Blake Parks 67-70--137; Larry Hook-Ken Burnham 67-70--137; Josh White-Trent Phillips 70-67--137; 10. (tie) Ross Tyler-Michael Pruitt 70-68--138; Jay McHugh-Blake Braun 71-67--138; 12. (tie) Beau Davis-Bobby Hess 67-72--139; David Dickerson-John Estes 67-72--139; Cody King-JD Dickerson 68-71--139; 15. Adam Rubinson-Brian Gray 73-67--140; 16. Bobby Whiteside-KT Livingston 73-68--141; 17. Cody Childers-Randy Reeves 68-74--142; 18. (tie) Shawn Reeves-Scott Rundell 70-74--144; David Waldrop 70-74--144; WD -- Derek Weiler-Landon Waters

President's Flight

1. Daniel Campbell 67-68--135; 2. Austin Wallace-Steve Goudeau 69-71--140; 3. (tie) Craig McDonnold-Jeff Howes 70-72--142; Ben Griffin-Robert House 71-71--142; Paul Davis III-Barry Beal Jr. 71-71--142; 6. (tie) Michael Weiler-Eric Griffin 71-72--143; Tim Kohn-Kevin Glaspie 73-70--143; 8. (tie) Matt Hood-Chad Pyeles 73-72--145; Jeff Hansen-Chase Kerr 73-72--145; 10. Will Rutherford-Christopher Hill 77-76--153

First Flight

1. (tie) Matthew Phillips-Ryan Williams 66-70--136; Mike Wallace-Dayne Horton 70-66--136; 3. Chase Sommers-Albert Hernandez 71-69--140; 4. Jim Hill-Grant Beal 71-71--142; 5. (tie) Will Rowsold-Shawn Blanchard 71-76--147; Ken Livingston-Matt Morelli 76-73--147; Monte Watson-Will Reinert 74-73--147; 8. Kale Branum-Braxton Dunaway 75-73--148; 9. (tie) Tim Lilley-Marc Lilley 76-75--149; Andy Price-Jim Harrison 75-74--149

Second Flight

1. Michael Evans-Crawford Smith 71-72--143; 2. (tie) William Abney-Jared Padgett 72-74--146; Scott Parkison-Joe Wants 73-73--146; 4. Bob Dinitz-Gary Wallace 75-72--147; 5. (tie) Michael Muller-Roger Morley 72-76--148; Rick Gasser-Monty Rogers 74-74--148; 7. (tie) Jay Isaacs-Ken Burgess 79-77--156; Turk McDonald-Jim Pennell 77-79--156; 9. Ed Anderson-Mike Canon 77-77--154; 10. Tyler Nobles-Blake Bazelton 84-77--161

Third Flight

1. Karl Reiter-Boyd Finch 67-72--139; 2. James Gripp-Jake McAlister 74-70--144; 3. Larry Phillips-Rich Fontenot 76-70--146; 4. (tie) Austin Ham-Rich Varner 75-72--147; Thomas Hill-Jeff Davis 74-73--147; 6. Jack Harper-Kevin Foreman 72-76--148; 7. Shane Savage-Matt Weatherly 80-74--154; 8. (tie) Tony Branco-Jeff Leary 76-79--155; Rob Porter-Paul Lucas 76-79--155; 10. Greg McDonald-Matt dickey 80-81--161

Fourth Flight

1. (tie) Fritz Phillips-Bob Weidner 73-75--148; Charlie Troutz-Bill Rowsold 74-74--148; 3. Price Moncrief-Dr. Frank Mchgehee IV 75-73--149; 4. Devin Aleup-Ben Bolger 74-78--152; 5. James Hasel-Travis White 77-76--153; 6. John Battle-Craig Aldridge 75-78--154; 7. Seth Hudson-Herb Ware 80-75--155; 8. Dan Michel-Jaynce Nutt 78-78--156; 9. Bob Lange-Colter Lange 84-73--157; 10. Zeph Fogerson-Gene Davis 80-78--158

Fifth Flight

1. (tie) Trey Burton-Rodney McDonald 79-72--151; Dave Thomas-Reyes 75-76--151; 3. William Reinert-John Reinert 76-75--151; 4. Gary Womack-Ryan Davis 76-76--152; 5. Paul Colwell-Pat Wilson 79-74--153; 6. David Hammons-Dustin Flores 81-70--151; 7. Gary Leonard-Bobby Smith 76-80--155; 8. Eddy Chittenden-Michael Solomon 80-80--160; 9. Devin Phillips-Kevin Leary 78-83--161; 10. Cody Armstrong-Mike Mohan 78-85--163

Sixth Flight

1. Randy Crook-Jon Andrews 79-79--158; 2. Hunter Lansberry-Daniel Wesson 77-84--161; 3. Rusty Smith-Cody Elliot 81-80--161; 4. Jason South-Dave Joyner 78-86--164; 5. Kyle Pierce-Tim Gilliam 78-88-166; 6. Tyler Smith-Zach Sledge 84-83--167; 7. Rick Strange-Michael Hall 88-86--172; 8. Noble Stamer-Matt Guisinger 85-88--173; 9. John Dorman-Oscar Nunez 88-88--176; 10. Ron Westenburg-Chad Westenburg 89-88--177

Today's Championship Flight Tee Times
No. 1

1:27 p.m. – David Waldrop-Rocky Huston
1:38 p.m. – Shawn Reeves-Scott Rundell; Cody Childers-Randy Reeves
1:45 p.m. – Bobby Whiteside-KT Livingston; Adam Rubinson-Brian Gray
1:54 p.m. – David Dickerson-John Estes; Beau Davis-Bobby Hess
2:12 p.m. – Cody King-JD Dickerson; Ross Tyler-Michael Pruitt
2:21 p.m. – Jay McHugh-Blake Braun; Scott Tilson-Tracy Whitespoon
2:30 p.m. – Wayne Rogers-Blake Parks; Larry Hook-Ken Burnham
2:39 p.m. – Josh White-Trent Phillips; Michael White-Scott Sonnenberg
2:48 p.m. – Terence Begnal-Shawn Savage; Andrew Wyatt-Brett Douglas
2:57 p.m. – Rick Houston-Trey Womack; Kelly Grunewald-Jeremiah Luttrell

MLS ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

DYNAMO 1
UNION 0

CHESTER, Pa. — Ricardo Clark scored in the 53rd minute to lift Houston past Philadelphia.

The Dynamo (11-10-7) snapped a four-game winless streak and moved past Union (10-10-9) in the Eastern Conference playoff picture. Philadelphia extended its winless streak to five matches, scoring just once in that stretch.

Clark flicked a header off a free kick from Brad Davis for his third goal of the season. Tally Hall got his seventh shutout of the season without having to make a save.

The Union had a goal nullified in the 30th minute when Amobi Okugo was called for being offsides.

RED BULLS 2
TORONTO FC 0

HARRISON, N.J. — Thierry Henry scored in the first half and Fabian Espindola added a goal on a wild play with 10 minutes left, leading the New York Red Bulls to a 2-0 victory over Toronto FC on Saturday night.

The Red Bulls (14-9-6) took over sole possession of first place in the MLS Eastern Conference standings. New York, which has five games remaining, [illegible] the day tied with the Montreal Impact and Sporting Kansas City, but the Impact lost to Columbus and Sporting was off.

Toronto (4-14-11) was eliminated from playoff contention.

The Red Bulls dominated play from the start and did not allow Toronto to get any scoring chances, as goalkeeper Luis Robles got his ninth shutout of the season. New York improved to 9-2-3 at home.

FIRE 3
REVOLUTION 2

BRIDGEVIEW, Ill. — Alex scored the tiebreaking goal in the 86th minute and Sean Johnson made four saves to lead Chicago.

Three minutes after entering the game, Alex corralled a clearing pass and knocked a left-footed low shot off Revolution goalkeeper Bobby Shuttleworth from 24 yards out for his first goal of the season.

Juan Luis Anangono and Mike Magee also scored for Chicago (11-11-6), which pulled into a tie with Philadelphia for fifth place in the Eastern Conference with 39 points — two points ahead of seventh-place New England.

Kelyn Rowe and Sare Sene twice gave the Revolution (10-11-7) leads, but the Fire tied the score both times — the last on Magee's goal in the 55th.

D.C. UNITED 2
GALAXY 2

WASHINGTON — Substitute Kyle Porter scored in the 84th minute to help D.C. United pull into a draw with Los Angeles.

Porter's goal came three minutes after Michael Stephens scored for the first time in three seasons to put Los Angeles in front.

Robbie Keane also scored his team-leading 13th goal early for the Galaxy (13-10-5) and added his team-leading 11th assist on Stephens' effort, while Chris Pontius tied it for United with a late first-half goal in his first start since July.

Porter's header gave league-worst United just its second point in six matches. However, D.C. (3-19-6) now has a win and two draws in its last three home contests.

CREW 2
IMPACT 1

MONTREAL — Chad Marshall and Dominic Oduro scored [illegible] rally [illegible] Montreal.

The Crew (16-5-6) ended a four-game unbeaten run for Montreal (13-7-6), which lost at home for only the second time this season. Columbus went 2-0-1 against Montreal this season.

Marco Di Vaio, the MLS scoring leader with 18 goals, got his seventh in five games in the 23rd minute for Montreal. Di Vaio had another good chance but was [illegible] from in close early in the second half.

BEAZANT

From 1C

Hess-Olesen is coming off another injury, this one to his wrist, that ailed him and has kept him off the court for the past couple months. But while he's trying to focus on getting into a good groove early in the season, he's also determined to defend his No. 1 seeding and close the deal he couldn't quite complete two years ago.

"There is a little bit of pressure on you when you're the No. 1 seed because a lot of people expect you to win, but this is just the first tournament of the year. I'm trying to take it one match at a time and play well right now," said Hess-Olesen, who will face No. 4 Sebastian Sachs of Oklahoma State in today's semifinals. "I definitely want to go the whole way this year."

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James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Top-seeded Samantha Vickers, of Tulsa, hits during the Racquet Club Collegiate Invitational on Saturday at the Club.

Racquet Club Collegiate Invitational
Friday-Sunday
Saturday's Results
The Racquet Club
Men's Singles
Third Round

Soren Hess-Olesen, Texas (1) def. Tin Ostojic, Wichita State; Hayden Sabatka, New Mexico def. Brenden McClain, 6-4, 6-4; Francisco Zambon, Texas Tech def. Mads Hegelund, New Mexico (6), 6-0, 6-3; Sebastia Sachs, Oklahoma State (3) def. Clement Horns, Texas, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4; Felipe Soares, Texas Tech (4) def. Brian Foley, Boise State, 6-4, 6-3; Brady Bohnstedt, Oklahoma State, def. Adrien Berkowicz, Texas (5), 6-2, 3-6, 7-6; Nick Naumann, Texas (7) def. Rodolfo Bustamante, TCU, 7-6, 7-6; Andy Bettles, Boise State (2) def. Carlos Arbiza, UTA, 6-0, 6-3

Quarterfinals

Hess-Olesen def. Sabatka, 6-3, 6-1; Sachs def. Zambon, 6-2, 6-4; Soares (4) def. Bohnstedt, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Bettles (2) def. Naumann, 6-4, 6-3

WOMEN'S SINGLES
THIRD ROUND

Samantha Vickers, Tulsa (1) def. Michaela Capannolo, Pepperdine, 6-3, 6-2; Dominique Harmath, Rice (5) def. Erin Walker, Abilene Christian, 6-1, 6-1; Maia Cutura, Pepperdine (7) def. Rongtong Leenabanchong, Tulsa, 6-4, 6-4; Stefanie Tan, TCU (4) def. Alison Ho, Rice, 6-3, 6-4; Lorraine Guillermo, Pepperdine (3) def. Kiah Generette, Baylor (14), 6-2, 2-6, (1-0) Yuki Chiang, Pepperdine, def. McKenzie Craft, Baylor, 6-1, 6-3; Natalie Beazant, Rice (2) def. Mary Hanna, Nebraska 7-5, 7-5.

Quarterfinals

Vickers def. Harmuth, 6-3, 6-1; Tan def. Cutura, 7-5, 0-6, (1-0), Guillermo def. Kahita, 7-6, 6-2; Beazant def. Chiang, 6-2, 6-0.

Today's Matches
Men's Singles
Semifinals

Hess-Olesen vs. Sachs; Soares vs. Bettles.

Women's Singles
Semifinals

Vickers vs. Tan; Guillermo vs. Beazant

Men's Doubles
Semifinals

Bettles-McClain, Boise State vs. Sabatka-Juaregui, New Mexico; Horns-Berkowicz, Texas vs. Cuic-Ostojic, Wichita State.

Women's Doubles
Quarterfinals

Shankle-Kisialeva, Baylor vs. Sanders-Toti, Texas Tech; Parajova-Tan, TCU vs. Santos-Czarniak, Texas Tech.

MHS boys win 4th straight meet title

From staff reports

SAN ANGELO — The Midland High boys cross-country team picked up its fourth consecutive team title to open the season, winning the Wall Invitational at San Angelo State Park on Saturday.

The Bulldogs posted a low score of 57 points, which was eight points better than second-place and District 2-5A rival San Angelo Central.

Watson

While Central's Zac Cabrera topped the medalist standings with a mark of 16 minutes, 36 seconds, the Bulldogs had three runners place in the top 10. Senior Austin Watson placed third at 17:01, while sophomores Ruben Guerra (17:18) and Chad Schmidt (17:41) were seventh and 10th, respectively, in the three-mile race.

Jose Chavez finished 19th at 17:57, while Bryce Hoppel was just behind him in 20th at 18:06 to round out the Bulldogs' scoring.

On the girls side, junior Brianna Ortiz picked up her first varsity individual title, winning the girls' three-mile race with a mark of 21:32. Macy Alvarez was fourth at 22:15 and Yanira Baldovino 10th at 22:45 as they paced the Lady Bulldogs to a second-place finish in the team standings with 42 points. District 2-5A rival San Angelo Central was first at 32 points.

Amber Salcido (23:37) and Jordyn Bamford (22:58) were 15th and 17th, respectively, to round out the Lady Dawgs' scoring.

The Midland High cross country team next heads to Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock for the Lubbock Invitational next weekend.

Midland High cross country results
Wall Invitational
Boys individuals

3. Austin Watson, 17:01; 5. Ruben Guerra, 17:18; 10. Chad Schmidt, 17:41; 19. Jose Chavez, 17:57; 20. Bryce Hoppel, 18:06; 26. Albert Cano, 18:39; 33. Kade Michael, 19:25; 36. Aaron Shipp, 19:36

Girls individuals

1. Brianna Ortiz, 21:32; 4. Macy Alvarez, 22:15; 10. Yanira Baldovino, 22:45; 15. Amber Salcido, 23:37; 17. Jordyn Bamford, 23:58; 20. Victoria Reyna, 24:13; 23. Shannon Atchison, 24:36

HSTENNISROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

CORONADO BEATS MHS IN 2-5A OPENER

LUBBOCK — Midland High won two matches in its District 2-5A team tennis opener on Saturday at Lubbock Coronado, but Coronado beat the Bulldogs, 17-2.

Midland High's victories came in doubles. The boys doubles team of Sam Ross and Hayden Boldrick combined to beat the Mustangs Trevor McDonald and John Young, 6-1, 6-2. In girls doubles, Kate Daugherty and Adriana Garcia teamed up to beat Elizabeth Peterson and Jessica Young, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Midland High (7-5, 0-1 in District 2-5A) will take on San Angelo Central at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

LUBBOCK CORONADO 17, MIDLAND HIGH 2
Note: All winners from Lubbock Coronado unless otherwise noted
Boys Singles

Trevor Paradoski def. Sam Ross, 6-0, 6-3; Dalton Moore def. Hayden Boldrick, 6-4, 6-1; John Young def. Brandt Schneider, 6-1, 6-0; Trevor McDonald def. Chase Van Cleave, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0; Landry Stone def. Kalan Hunter, 6-2, 6-4; Bobby Marshall def. Axel Durham, 6-2, 6-2

Boys Doubles

Ross-Boldrick, MHS def. McDonald-Young, 6-1, 6-2; Paadoski-Moore def. Hunter-Schneider, 6-1, 6-2; Anderson-Marshall def. Durham-Pannell, 6-1, 6-4

Girls Singles

Reagan Collins def. Kate Daugherty, no score; Marisel De Leon def. Caroline Smith, 6-0, 6-1; Elizabeth Peterson def. Adriana Garcia, 6-3, 6-2; Jessika Young def. Mickey Jimenez, 6-2, 6-1; Katia Mathews, 6-4, 6-1; Becky Marshall def. Ellie Hord, 6-3, 6-2

Girls Doubles

Collins-DeLeon def. Smith-Hanson, 6-0, 6-1; Daugherty-Gracia def. Peterson-Young, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; Mathews-S. Marshall, 1-7, 7-6 (4), 6-3

Mixed Doubles

Rodriguez-Voit def. Van Cleave-Parkison, 6-1, 6-4

MUSTANGS BLANK LEE

LUBBOCK — Lubbock Coronado completed a sweep of Midland teams on Saturday with a 19-0 victory against Lee.

The Mustangs won 18 of the 19 matches in straight sets as the Rebels were only able to force a split in one match.

Lee's Mac Hinojos split with Trevor McDonald but McDonald won the tiebreaker.

Lee will return to action Sept. 21 when they take on both Abilene High and Abilene Cooper.

LUBBOCK CORONADO 19, LEE 0
Note: All winners from Lubbock Coronado

Boys Singles

Trevor Paradoski def. Alex Quinones, 6-3, 6-4; Dalton Moore def. Akshar Patel, 6-2, 6-3; John Young def. Thomas Rubio, 7-6 (2), 6-2; Trevor McDonald def. Mac Hinojos, 6-0, 2-6 (10-4); Landry Stone def. Cohen Clark, 7-5, 6-1; Bobby Marshall def. Heath Edwards, 6-3,6-1

Boys Doubles

Young-McDonald def. Kidwel-Patel, 6-2, 6-2; Paradoski-Moore def. Hinojos-Quinones, 7-6 (4), 6-1; Goltapally-Marshall def. Rubio-Herrarman, 6-1, 6-2

Girls Singles

Reagan Collins def. Hope Williams, 6-0, 6-0; Marisel DeLeon def. Kaitlyn Kiker, 7-5, 6-3; Elizabeth Peterson def. Lyly Hsu, 6-0, 6-1; Jessika Young def. Addie Parnell, 6-2, 6-0; Katia Mathews def. Breanna Lafoy, 6-1, 6-1; Becky Marshall def. Maddie Helms, 6-3, 6-2

Girls Doubles

Collins-DeLeon def. Williams-Holderness, 6-4, 6-0; Peterson-young def. Moore-Kiker, 6-3, 6-3; Mathews-S. Marshall def. Parnell-Hsu, 6-2, 6-0

Mixed Doubles

Voit-Rodriguez def. Helm-Edwards, 6-3, 7-5

HSFOOTBALL

FROM STAFF REPORTS

FRIDAY'S LATE BOX
COLORADO CITY 45, COAHOMA 8

Colorado City	14	14	17	0	—45
Coahoma	0	0	8	0	—8

First Quarter

CC — David Sanchez 10 run (kick good), 10:12

CC — Doug Garcia 10 pass from Dillon Gainey (kick good), 6:14

Second Quarter

CC — Garcia 58 pass from Gainey (kick good), 8:12

CC — Mark Munoz 7 pass from Gainey (kick good), :15

Third Quarter

CC — Trinnon Jackson 5 pass from Gainey (kick good) 9:14

CC — Garcia 35 pass from Gainey (kick good), 6:00

CC — FG 17, 4:43

Coa — Kyler Franks 3 run (Joe Melendez run), 1:02

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Coahoma, Christian Van Wey 7-79, Braxton Idan 15-54, Kyler Franks 10-41; Paul Cortez 11-37.

PASSING — Coahoma, Idan 4-9-1--88.

RECEIVING — Coahoma, Jordan Harrison 1-46; Shannen Warnelie 1-16, Franks 1-15, Gilbert Puga 1-11.

SATURDAY'S SCORES
CLASS 5A

Cedar Hill 48, Beaumont Ozen 0
Channelview 35, Pasadena Memorial 13
Cypress Springs 20, Cypress Falls 18
Harlingen 48, Brownsville Rivera 9
Katy 37, The Woodlands 14
Katy Taylor 37, The Woodlands College Park 14
Keller Timber Creek 27, Carrollton Creekview 24
Laredo United South 21, Laredo Martin 7
League City Clear Creek 42, Deer Park 35
Los Fresnos 35, Brownsville Hanna 0
SA Johnson 43, SA Wagner 0
Spring 35, Spring Dekaney 21

CLASS 4A

Amarillo Palo Duro 37, Hereford 34
Arlington Seguin 56, Arlington Houston 37
CC Ray 23, CC King 20
Dallas Carter 35, Dallas Madison 7
EP Irvin 24, Santa Teresa, N.M. 8
Fort Bend Marshall 47, Alief Elsik 7
Fort Bend Ridge Point 23, Fort Bend Dulles 14
Friendswood 21, Rosenberg Terry 20
FW Dunbar 54, FW Chisholm Trail 7
FW Eastern Hills 53, FW North Side 17
Houston Reagan 59, Houston North Forest 14
Houston Waltrip 40, Houston Sharpstown 19
Laredo Nixon 16, Eagle Pass Winn 0
Richmond George Ranch 43, Baytown Goose Creek 0
Victoria East 42, SA Brackenridge 35

CLASS 3A

Devine 35, SA Houston 21
Iowa Park 21, Bridgeport 14
Springtown 53, FW Trimble Tech 0
Stephenville 43, Dillard, Fla. 32

CLASS 2A

Bishop 42, Bloomington 20
Santa Rosa 12, Lyford 0

CLASS 1A

Bruni 38, Lasky 6
Clarendon 27, Wheeler 20
D'Hanis 24, Charlotte 6
Perrin-White 28, FW Lake Country 12
Seagraves 40, Van Horn 14
Vega 6, Boys Ranch 0

OTHER

SA Northside Jay 58, SA Northside Holmes 19
SA Northside O'Connor 49, SA Northside Clark 28

Kiwis almost capsize in Cup loss to Oracle

By Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — For five heart-stopping seconds, Emirates Team New Zealand's 72-foot catamaran hung on the edge of catastrophe in the middle of an America's Cup race on San Francisco Bay.

The normally spot-on Kiwis rushed a tack during a close-quarters duel with defending champion Oracle Team USA and couldn't get their 131-foot wing sail to pop through to the correct side. The big black-and-red cat began to tip over, its starboard hull rising high into the air.

Skipper Dean Barker didn't know quite where the point of no return was.

"But I'd say half a degree more would have been the number," Barker said.

The boat paused and then the airborne hull splashed down, to the relief of both crews. Oracle Team USA skipper Jimmy Spithill skillfully steered clear of the Kiwi boat and sailed on to a 52-second victory in Race 8 that might be a tipping point, in more ways than one.

It was just the second victory of the series for the American syndicate, which has now erased the two-point penalty it was assessed in the biggest cheating scandal in the 162-year-history of the America's Cup.

Team New Zealand leads 6-0 and still needs three wins to take the oldest trophy in international sports to the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron. Oracle Team USA, owned by software billionaire Larry Ellison, needs to win nine races to keep the Auld Mug.

Race 9 was abandoned just as the boats turned onto the windward third leg with New Zealand in the lead. That's because the wind had exceeded the 22.6-knot limit during a five-minute period.

Races 9 and 10 are scheduled for Sunday.

After two demoralizing defeats Thursday, Oracle Team USA made several changes to its black cat and sailed much better upwind, which is where they'd been getting stomped by the Kiwis.

"Mate, it is on," Spithill said. "This is the turning point. We've been saying it all along, that we can win races. It really felt the last few days that the Kiwis have been thinking about where to put the trophy and I can tell you we're going to fight the whole way."

Spithill, an Australian who was at the wheel when Oracle capsized its first boat during a training run in October, was relieved that the Kiwis didn't go over as the cats zigzagged toward the Golden Gate Bridge.

"Look, it was close to being a huge pileup. It would have been serious if I weren't able to bail out." Spithill said. "You never like to see that. I've got a lot of mates on that team. I was looking at my mate Glenn Ashby up there and was thinking, 'Oh God, I hope those guys are going to be all right.' For us, we were glad they didn't go over."

Barker said the crew tried to tack a split second too soon. It was another reminder of how dangerous the new boats can be when they're pushed to the limits.

"I think we had someone looking down on us giving us a little help," Barker said. "I think that's as close as you can ever possibly get before it would have ended up over on its side."

The regatta was marred by the death of British double Olympic medalist Andrew "Bart" Simpson on May 9 when Artemis Racing capsized during a training run.

Oracle Team USA's first catamaran capsized on a rough day on the bay in mid-October. An ebb tide swept the boat out past the Golden Gate Bridge, and the churning waves destroyed the complex wing sail. That cost the syndicate about four months of training time, one of many reasons why Oracle has struggled against the Kiwis.

If there is a capsize during competition, the race would be canceled so that both yachts' chase boats can aid in recovery efforts. Those boats carry divers and paramedics. After Simpson was trapped under Artemis' smashed boat, sailors began wearing body armor, knives, emergency air supplies, underwater locator devices and self-lowering equipment to go with the crash helmets and life vests they already wore.

MLB ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

American League

ANGELS 8 ASTROS 2

HOUSTON — Jered Weaver pitched six solid innings, Chris Iannetta homered and the Angels stopped Houston's four-game winning streak.

Weaver (10-8) joined Nolan Ryan as the only Angels pitchers to reach double-digits in wins for eight straight seasons.

Brett Wallace homered for Houston, which leads the majors with 97 losses. The Astros had their first four-game winning string since mid-June.

Rookie Brett Oberholtzer (4-3) allowed four runs and six hits in six innings.

ROYALS 1 TIGERS 0

DETROIT — Prince Fielder was thrown out at home plate to end the game, preserving Ervin Santana's impressive outing and leading the Royals to a victory over the Tigers.

Eric Hosmer had an RBI triple in the first for the Royals. He was thrown out at the plate trying to score on a grounder to third base.

Santana (9-9) won for the first time since Aug. 4, outpitching Doug Fister (12-9). He allowed five hits in 6 2-3 innings, walking one and striking out five.

Will Smith, Luke Hochevar and Greg Holland completed the seven-hitter.

Fielder walked to open the ninth. The Tigers' burly first baseman then tried to score from first on Omar Infante's two-out double but Gold Glove outfielder Alex Gordon made a strong throw from the left field corner to Alcides Escobar. The shortstop then made a perfect relay to catcher Salvador Perez, who tagged a sliding Fielder to end it.

INDIANS 8 WHITE SOX 1

CHICAGO — Ubaldo Jimenez pitched 8 1-3 strong innings and Asdrubal Cabrera and Lonnie Chisenhall homered to lead Cleveland to a victory over the White Sox on Saturday night that helped the Indians keep pace in the AL wild-card race.

Cabrera hit a two-run homer and Chisenhall added a three-run shot in a five-run fourth inning that powered the Indians to their 11th straight win against Chicago and third in a row overall to improve to 80-68.

Cleveland's Carlos Santana went 3 for 4 and drove in two runs with a single in the sixth.

Jimenez (12-9) scattered eight hits and struck out eight to win his third straight start.

Chicago starter Andre Rienzo (2-2) lasted just four innings, allowing five runs on seven hits and four walks.

RED SOX 5 YANKEES 1

BOSTON — Jon Lester pitched eight dominant innings, and the AL East-leading Red Sox dealt the Yankees' wild-card hopes another blow.

Mike Napoli, Jonny Gomes and Shane Victorino each had two hits as the surging Red Sox won for the 16th time in 19 games and beat the Yankees for the fifth time in six meetings in just over a week.

Lester (14-8) allowed one run and three hits, striking out five and walking two for his fourth win in six starts.

The Red Sox built a 5-1 lead against CC Sabathia (13-13) after five innings.

Sabathia went six innings, allowing five runs on nine hits, walking four and striking out five.

BLUE JAYS 4 ORIOLES 3

TORONTO — Colby Rasmus hit a two-run home run, Jeremy Jefress won for the first time in more than two years and the Jays handed the slumping Orioles their fifth loss in seven games.

Rasmus erased Baltimore's 3-2 lead with a drive off the facing of the second deck against Chris Tillman (16-6) in the seventh inning. For Rasmus, it was his 20th homer of the season and second in two days.

National League

REDS 7 BREWERS 3

MILWAUKEE — Joey Votto and Shin-Soo Choo each hit two-run homers, and the Cincinnati Reds kept pace in the NL Central race with a 7-3 win Saturday over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Homer Bailey (11-10) allowed three runs over seven innings in winning his career-best sixth straight decision. Votto had three RBIs, including the towering drive off the right field foul pole in the sixth.

PIRATES 2 CUBS 1

PITTSBURGH — Gerrit Cole pitched seven strong innings and got home run help from Marlon Byrd and Jose Tabata, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Chicago Cubs.

The Pirates have won five of six and tied St. Louis for the NL Central lead.

BRAVES 2 PADRES 1

ATLANTA — Kris Medlen allowed four hits over 7 1-3 scoreless innings to win his fourth straight start, leading the Atlanta Braves over San Diego.

The NL East-leading Braves led 2-0 before Chase Headley hit a ninth-inning homer off closer Craig Kimbrel, who then pitched around a two-out walk to Ronny Cedeno for his career-best 47th save.

PHILLIES 5 NATIONALS 4

WASHINGTON — Carlos Ruiz had two doubles and three RBI, John Mayberry homered and the Philadelphia Phillies ended Washington's seven-game winning streak.

The Nationals fell five games behind Cincinnati for the second NL wild card.

1ST GAME MARLINS 3, METS 0 2ND GAME METS 3, MARLINS 1

NEW YORK — Daisuke Matsuzaka allowed two hits in seven innings for his first major league win in more than a year, and the New York Mets got back-to-back homers from Daniel Murphy and Lucas Duda to beat the Miami Marlins for a doubleheader split.

Matsuzaka (1-3) plunked Placido Polanco twice in the nightcap, but other than that the Japanese right-hander was in complete control. It was his first big league win since Aug. 27, 2012, with Boston against Kansas City. He entered 1-10 in his past 16 major league starts.

DIAMONDBACKS 9 ROCKIES 2

PHOENIX — Wade Miley took a shutout into the seventh inning, Gerardo Parra doubled twice and drove in three runs, and the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Colorado Rockies 9-2 Saturday night.

Miguel Montero had three hits and scored twice on his bobblehead night, helping Miley (10-10) get his first win since Aug. 6.

Interleague

MARINERS 4 CARDINALS 1

ST. LOUIS — Rookie James Paxton gave up two hits in six shutout innings and the Seattle Mariners ended a five-game losing streak, dropping St. Louis into a tie for the NL Central lead.

St. Louis and Pittsburgh share the division lead once again. The Pirates topped the Cubs 2-1.

A's increase lead over Texas

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

Athletics	1
Rangers	0

ARLINGTON — Bartolo Colon scattered seven hits over eight impressive innings for the AL West-leading Oakland Athletics, who stretched their division lead over Texas to 5 1/2 games with a 1-0 victory over the Rangers and Yu Darvish on Saturday.

The A's won for the seventh time in eight games, and clinched the key division series by beating Texas twice in less than 24 hours.

Colon (16-6) struck out seven and lowered what is already his career-best ERA to 2.73. The 40-year-old right-hander became the first to reach 20 victories against Texas, his most wins in his career against any team and the most by any pitcher against Texas — breaking what had been a tie with Bert Blyleven, Dennis Leonard and Jack Morris.

Darvish (12-9) struck out 10 over seven innings in his fourth 1-0 loss of the season. The right-hander from Japan has lost his last four starts, the last two by 1-0 scores, and is winless his last six.

Even though Darvish struck out the side in the first, former Midland RockHound Josh Donaldson drew a one-out walk and scored on a two-out double by Brandon Moss into the right field corner. Donaldson was able to get around catcher Geovany Soto when second baseman Ian Kinsler's relay throw was a bit up the line.

Colon walked one before Grant Balfour worked the ninth for his 38th save in 40 chances.

Texas has lost all five games on this homestand, and is 2-10 in September.

Oakland overcame a five-game deficit against the Rangers in the final nine games last year, including a season-ending three-game sweep at home of Texas to clinch the AL West title.

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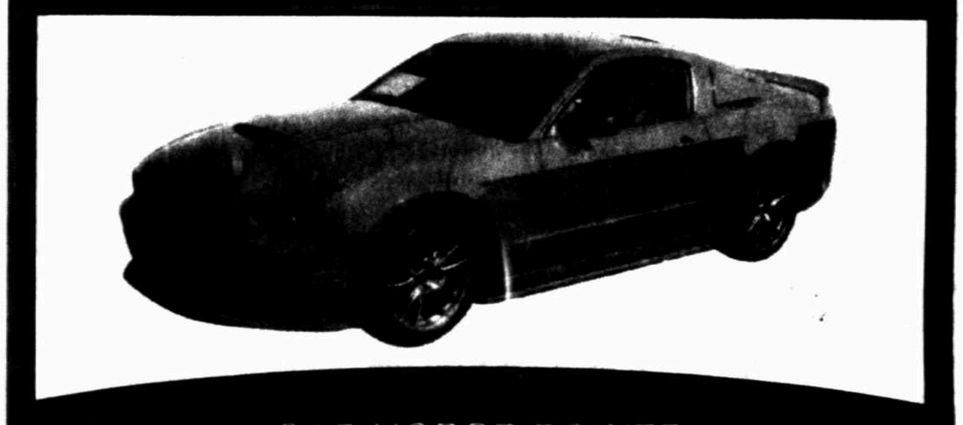
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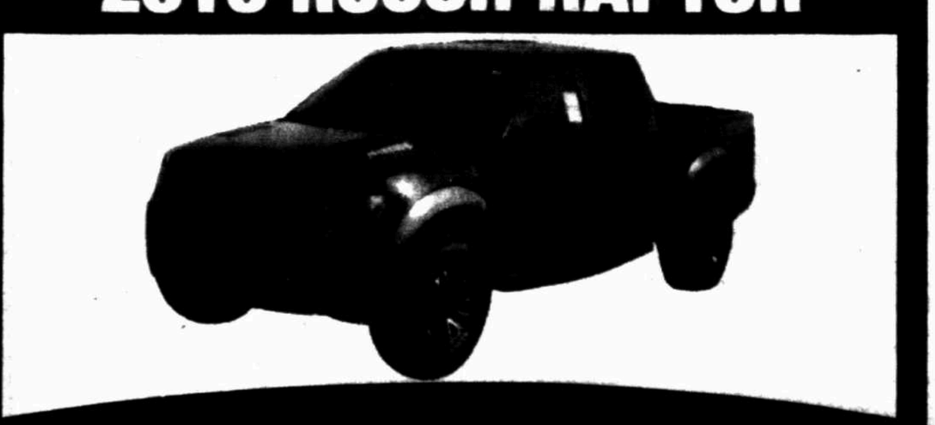
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STANDINGS, BOXES & MORE

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	91	59	.607	—
Tampa Bay	80	66	.548	9
New York	79	70	.530	11 1/2
Baltimore	78	70	.527	12
Toronto	68	80	.459	22

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	85	63	.574	—
Cleveland	80	68	.541	5
Kansas City	78	70	.527	7
Minnesota	63	83	.432	21
Chicago	58	90	.392	27

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	87	61	.588	—
Texas	81	66	.551	5 1/2
Los Angeles	71	77	.480	16
Seattle	66	82	.446	21
Houston	51	97	.345	36

Saturday's Scores

Boston 5, N.Y. Yankees 1
Oakland 1, Texas 0
Toronto 4, Baltimore 3
Kansas City 1, Detroit 0
Cleveland 8, Chicago White Sox 1
L.A. Angels 8, Houston 2
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, late
Seattle 4, St. Louis 1

Today's Games

Baltimore (Mig.Gonzalez 9-7) at Toronto (Buehrle 11-8), 12:07 p.m.
Kansas City (Guthrie 14-10) at Detroit (Scherzer 19-3), 12:08 p.m.
Cleveland (McAllister 7-9) at Chicago White Sox (Sale 11-12), 1:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Williams 7-10) at Houston (Clemens 0-4), 1:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Price 8-8) at Minnesota (P.Hernandez 3-1), 1:10 p.m.
Seattle (E.Ramirez 5-1) at St. Louis (S.Miller 13-9), 1:15 p.m.
Oakland (J.Parker 11-6) at Texas (M.Perez 9-4), 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Nova 8-4) at Boston (Buchholz 10-0), 7:05 p.m.

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	89	59	.601	—
Washington	78	70	.527	11
Philadelphia	69	79	.466	20
New York	66	82	.446	23
Miami	55	93	.372	34

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	86	62	.581	—
St. Louis	86	62	.581	—
Cincinnati	84	65	.564	2 1/2
Milwaukee	64	83	.435	21 1/2
Chicago	63	85	.426	23

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	86	61	.585	—
Arizona	74	73	.503	12
Colorado	68	81	.458	19
San Diego	67	80	.456	19
San Francisco	67	81	.453	19 1/2

Saturday's Scores

Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 3
Miami 3, N.Y. Mets 0, 1st game
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago Cubs 1
Philadelphia 5, Washington 4
Atlanta 2, San Diego 1
Seattle 4, St. Louis 1
N.Y. Mets 3, Miami 1, 2nd game
Arizona 9, Colorado 2
San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, late

Today's Games

Miami (Koehler 3-10) at N.Y. Mets (Gee 11-10), 12:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (T.Wood 9-11) at Pittsburgh (Liriano 16-7), 12:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lloyd 2-4) at Washington (Zimmermann 17-8), 12:35 p.m.
San Diego (B.Smith 0-1) at Atlanta (Teheran 12-7), 12:36 p.m.
Cincinnati (Arroyo 13-11) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 11-8), 1:10 p.m.
Seattle (E.Ramirez 5-1) at St. Louis (S.Miller 13-9), 1:15 p.m.
Colorado (Chacin 13-8) at Arizona (Delgado 4-9), 3:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Vogelsong 3-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Volquez 9-11), 3:10 p.m.

Wild Card Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	WCGB
Texas	81	66	.551	—
Tampa Bay	80	66	.548	—
Cleveland	80	68	.541	1
New York	79	70	.530	2 1/2
Baltimore	78	70	.527	3
Kansas City	78	70	.527	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	WCGB
Pittsburgh	86	62	.581	—
Cincinnati	84	65	.564	—
Washington	78	70	.527	5 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

Boston 5, N.Y. Yankees 1
Oakland 1, Texas 0
Toronto 4, Baltimore 3
Kansas City 1, Detroit 0
Cleveland 3, Chicago White Sox 1
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, late

Today's Games

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Kansas City at Detroit, 12:08 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 1:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Scores

Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 3
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago Cubs 1
Philadelphia 5, Washington 4

Today's Games

Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 12:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 1:10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S AL WEST BOXES

ATHLETICS 1, RANGERS 0

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Crisp cf	4	0	0	0	Kinsler 2b	4	0	2	0
Drideri 3b	3	1	1	0	Andrus ss	3	0	1	0
Lowrie ss	3	0	0	0	Rios rf	4	0	1	0
Moss lf	4	0	1	1	ABeltre 3b	4	0	0	0
Cespedes dh	4	0	0	0	Przynus dh	4	0	2	0
Barton 1b	4	0	1	0	G.Soto c	3	0	1	0
Reddick rf	3	0	0	0	Brimm ph	1	0	0	0
Vogt c	3	0	1	0	Mo'rind 1b	3	0	0	0
K.Suzuki c	0	0	0	0	Adduci pr	0	0	0	0
Sogard 2b	3	0	0	0	Gentry lf	3	0	0	0
					DvMrp ph	1	0	0	0
					LMartin cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	1	Totals	33	0	7	0

Oakland .....100 000 000—1
Texas .....000 000 000—0

DP—Oakland 1. LOB—Oakland 5, Texas 8. 2B—Moss (18), G.Soto (8). SB—Donaldson (5), Kinsler (14), Andrus (40).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Colon W,16-6	8	7	0	0	1	7
Balfour S,38-40	1	0	0	0	1	1
Texas						
Darvish L,12-9	7	4	1	1	1	10
Scheppers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cotts	1	0	0	0	1	1

T—3:02. A—36,067 (48,114).

ANGELS 8, ASTROS 2

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Shuck lf	4	0	2	1	Villar ss	5	0	1	0
Cowgill lf	0	0	0	0	Altuve dh	4	0	3	0
Aybar ss	4	0	0	0	Crowe cf	3	1	0	0
Trout cf	3	1	0	0	Wallac 1b	4	1	1	2
Trumo 1b	4	0	0	0	M.Dmn 3b	4	0	1	0
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Calhon rf	4	1	1	1	Krauss lf	4	0	0	0
Iannett c	4	1	2	2	Paredo rf	4	0	1	0
GGreen 2b	4	2	2	0	MGnztz 2b	4	0	2	0
AdPrm 3b	2	0	1	0					
Totals	33	6	9	5	Totals	36	2	9	2

Los Angeles .....001 300 101—6
Houston .....000 200 000—2

E—Villar (11). DP—Houston 2. LOB—Los Angeles 7, Houston 8. 2B—H.Kendrick (17), Calhoun (7), G.Green (7), 3B—G.Green (1). HR—Iannetta (11), Wallace (13). S—An.Romero. SF—Shuck.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Weaver W,10-8	6	6	2	2	1	5
Kohn	1	2	0	0	0	1
D.De La Rosa	1	0	0	0	0	1
J.Gutierrez	1	1	0	0	0	2
Houston						
Oberholtzer L,4-3	6	6	4	4	2	4
D.Martinez	3	3	2	2	3	2

WP—Weaver. PB—Corporan.

T—3:11. A—21,903 (42,060).

MARINERS 4, CARDINALS 1

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi	St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi
SMiller ss	2	0	1	0	MCrpnt 2b	3	1	1	0
Triunfel ss	0	0	0	1	SPiscnr cf	4	0	0	0
FGtrrz rf	4	0	1	2	Holliday lf	3	1	0	0
Wilhelmsn p	0	0	0	0	Beltran rf	4	0	0	0
Furcal ss	0	0	0	0	YMolin c	4	0	0	0
Quintnr ph	1	0	0	0	Freese 3b	4	0	1	0
Farqhr p	0	0	0	0	BPtrsn 1b	2	0	0	0
Seager 3b	4	0	0	0	MAdms ph-1b	1	0	0	0
KMoris 1b	4	1	2	1	Kozma ss	2	0	0	0
Smoak 1b	0	0	0	0	Descalo ph-ss	1	0	0	0
Ibanez lf	4	0	0	0	Wacha p	1	0	1	0
EnChnz lf	0	0	0	0	Rzhman ph	0	0	0	0
MSndrs cf	4	0	0	0	Lyons p	0	0	0	0
Zunino c	3	0	0	0	Maness p	0	0	0	0
Ackley 2b	2	2	1	0	T.Cruz ph	1	0	0	0
Paxton p	1	1	0	0	Salas p	0	0	0	0
AAlmnt ph-lf	2	0	2	0	Choate p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	4	Totals	30	1	3	0

Seattle .....000 000 011 — 4
St. Louis .....000 000 010 — 1

LOB—Seattle 8, St. Louis 6. 2B—F.Gutierrez (6), M.Carpenter (30). HR—K.Morales (22). S—B. Miller, Triunfel. SF—Ibanez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Paxton W,2-0	6	2	0	0	2	5
Wilhelmsen H,1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Furbush H,19	1 1-3	1	1	1	1	0
Farquhar S,14-18	1	0	0	0	0	1
St. Louis						
Wacha L,3-1	5	4	2	2	4	2
Lyons	2 2-3	2	1	1	0	2
Maness	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Salas	2-3	1	1	1	1	1
Choate	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Furbush, Salas.

T—2:51. A—41,374 (43,975).

SATURDAY'S LINESCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RED SOX 5, YANKEES 1

New York .....000 100 000 —1 3 1
Boston .....012 110 00x —5 9 0

Sabathia, Chamberlain (7), Daley (8) and J.Murphy; Lester, F.Morales (9) and D.Ross. W—Lester 14-8. L—Sabathia 13-13.

BLUE JAYS 4, ORIOLES 3

Baltimore .....101 100 000 —3 8 0
Toronto .....200 000 20x —4 5 1

Tillman and Wieters; E.Rogers, Jeffress (7), Loup (8), Wagner (8), Janssen (9) and Arencibia. W—Jeffress 1-0. L—Tillman 16-6. Sv—Janssen (30). HRs—Baltimore, Machado (14). Toronto, Col. Rasmus (20).

ROYALS 1, TIGERS 0

Kansas City .....100 000 000 —1 8 0
Detroit .....000 000 000 —0 7 0

E.Santana, W.Smith (7), Hochevar (8), G.Holland (9) and S.Perez; Fister, J.Alvarez (8), Alburquerque (9) and Avila, Holaday. W—E.Santana 9-9. L—Fister 12-9. Sv—G.Holland (43).

INDIANS 8, WHITE SOX 1

Cleveland .....000 502 001 —8 11 0
Chicago .....000 000 001 —1 9 0

U.Jimenez, C.C.Lee (9) and Y.Gomes; Rienzo, Leesman (5), D.Webb (7), Veal (8), A.Reed (9) and Phegley. W—U.Jimenez 12-9. L—Rienzo 2-2. HRs—Cleveland, As.Cabrera (13), Chisenhall (10).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

REDS 7, BREWERS 3

Cincinnati .....220 002 010 —7 10 0
Milwaukee .....000 300 000 —3 6 2

H.Bailey, Dolke (8), LeCure (8), A.Chapman (8) and Hanigan, Mesoraco; Hellweg, Blazek (6), J.Nelson (7), Figaro (8), Mic.Gonzalez (9), Badenhop (9) and Maldonado, Lucroy. W—H.Bailey 11-10. L—Hellweg 1-4. Sv—A.Chapman (36). HRs—Cincinnati, Choo (21), Votto (23).

FIRST GAME

MARLINS 3, METS 0

Miami .....000 101 010 —3 6 0
New York .....000 000 000 —0 4 0

H.Alvarez, Qualls (8), Cishek (9) and K.Hill; C.Torres, Germen (7), Byrdak (8), F.Francisco (8), Aardsma (8), Burke (9) and T.d'Arnaud. W—H.Alvarez 4-4. L—C.Torres 3-6. Sv—Cishek (30). HRs—Miami, D.Solano (3).

PHILLIES 5, NATIONALS 4

Philadelphia .....000 040 100 —5 13 1
Washington .....100 000 300 —4 10 0

Hamels, De Fratus (7), C.Jimenez (7), Rosenberg (7), Diekman (8), Papelbon (9) and Ruiz; G.Gonzalez, Krol (7), E.Davis (7), Clippard (8), X.Cedeno (9), Matthews (9) and W.Ramos. W—Hamels 8-13. L—G.Gonzalez 10-7. Sv—Papelbon (27). HRs—Philadelphia, Mayberry (11).

PIRATES 2, CUBS 1

Chicago .....100 000 000 —1 5 0
Pittsburgh .....000 001 10x —2 5 0

S.Baker, Russell (7), Villanueva (7), Rosscup (8), B.Parker (8) and Castillo; Cole, Watson (8), Melancon (9) and R.Martin. W—Cole 8-7. L—Russell 1-6. Sv—Melancon (15). HRs—Pittsburgh, Tabata (5), Byrd (23).

San Diego .....000 000 001 —1 5 0
Atlanta .....000 101 00x —2 9 0

Erlin, Boxberger (7), Layne (7), Thayer (7), Brach (8) and Hundley; Medlen, D.Carpenter (8), Kimbrel (9) and McCann. W—Medlen 14-12. L—Erlin 2-3. Sv—Kimbrel (47). HRs—San Diego, Headley (12). Atlanta, F.Freeman (21).

SECOND GAME

METS 3, MARLINS 1

Miami .....000 100 000 —1 4 0
New York .....100 000 20x —3 6 0

Ja.Turner, Hatcher (6), Da.Jennings (8), Caminero (8) and Brently; Matsuzaka, Feliciano (8), Black (8), Hawkins (9) and Recker. W—Matsuzaka 1-3. L—Ja.Turner 3-7. Sv—Hawkins (10). HRs—Miami, Ruggiano (17). New York, Dan. Murphy (11), Duda (14).

DIAMONDBACKS 9, ROCKIES 2

Colorado .....000 000 200 —2 7 0
Arizona .....020 002 23x —9 10 0

Oswalt, Stahlli (5), Boggs (7), Francis (8), Manship (8) and W.Rosario; Miley, Collmenter (7), D.Hernandez (8), Bell (9) and M.Montero. W—Miley 10-10. L—Oswalt 0-8. HRs—Arizona, A.Hill (10).

Texans prepare for division rival Titans

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Texans mounted the biggest comeback in franchise history to win their opener.

By the time they'd wrapped up the 31-28 victory over the Chargers it was already heading toward dawn in Texas, and the team didn't get back to the stadium until 7:30 a.m.

That gave the Texans an even shorter week to recover from the emotional game and prepare for their AFC South matchup with the Tennessee Titans on Sunday. And after the terrible start they had in San Diego, they've got plenty to work on in the abbreviated week.

"We've got to do everything better," coach Gary Kubiak said. "It was so rough the first half as a team ... so it's just cleaning up everything."

As unhappy as he was with the Texans' sloppy play, Kubiak was impressed with the way they rebounded.

"You look around the league on opening day, it seemed like there's some strange things that go on, but we were able to weather the storm and play probably as good as we could play for a quarter and a half," he said. "So (we're) just looking for some consistency, that's what it's about and it needs to start here real quick."

The Titans, after a 16-9 win over the Steelers last week, are looking at this game as a way make a statement against the two-time division champions.

"It's a team we're very familiar with and a team we know if we're going to make a move in the AFC, we have to be able to beat them," Tennessee coach Mike Munchak said. "So, it's going to be a great challenge to us."

The game

TENNESSEE AT HOUSTON

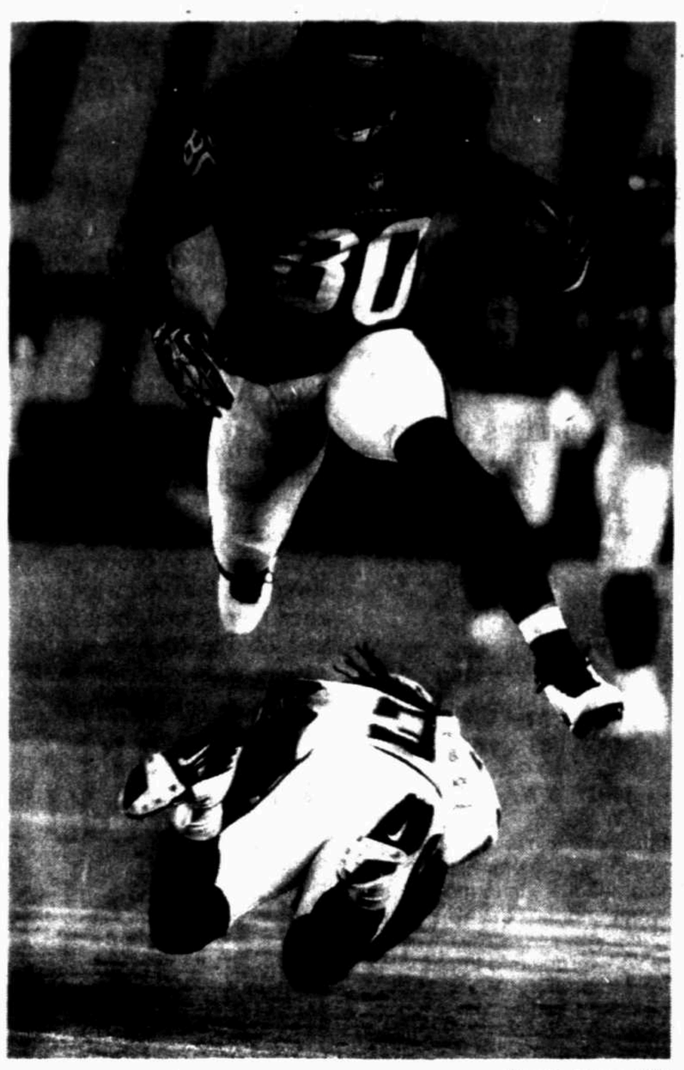
When: Noon today
Location: Reliant Stadium, Houston
TV: CBS
Radio: KCRS 550 AM

Five things to know about the Titans-Texans game:

SPLITTING CARRIES: Three-time Pro Bowl running back Arian Foster played on Monday after missing the entire preseason with calf and back problems. He had 18 carries for 57 yards, and Ben Tate added 55 yards on nine carries. But Kubiak said Wednesday that he wants to split the carries evenly between the pair this week. Foster was frustrated in the fourth quarter Monday when Kubiak went to Tate instead of him. Foster said he has to learn how to deal with the situation, even if he isn't thrilled about it.

ROAD TRIPPING: The Titans are one of three NFL teams opening the season with consecutive road games, and it's something Tennessee hasn't done since 1994 when this franchise was the Houston Oilers. It's the 11th time for the Oilers/Titans to play the first two games away from home. But they've won both once, and that was in 1981 when the Oilers won at the Los Angeles Rams and followed by winning at Cleveland.

SMITH'S BACK: Houston defensive end Antonio Smith returned this week after serving a three-game suspension for hitting Miami guard Richie Incognito with the Dolphins player's helmet in a preseason game. He was docked about $354,000 for the incident, and said he learned he can't let other players get in his head, and something like that won't happen again.



Denis Poroy/AP

Houston wide receiver Andre Johnson leaps over San Diego defensive back Richard Marshall during the first half of Monday's game in San Diego.

JOHNSON AND JOHNSON: Houston's Andre Johnson and Tennessee's Chris Johnson both have a history of big games in this rivalry. Chris Johnson has four 100-yard games against Houston, including a series-high 197 yards rushing in 2009. Andre Johnson has also eclipsed the 100-yard mark four times against Tennessee, with his series-high of 207 yards coming in 2008. Chris Johnson averages 89.3 yards a game against Houston. Andre Johnson had 12 catches for 146 yards in Houston's opener for his 18th career game with at least 10 receptions and 100 yards, most in NFL history.

NO MORE HATE: The fans in Houston seem to have gotten over being dumped by owner Bud Adams for Tennessee in the 1990s. Munchak said of course people were upset when a team leaves after 36 years. But Munchak returns to Houston often for charity events, and he said there are still some die-hard Oilers fans who tell them they root for the Titans every week except when they play the Texans.

GOLF CAPSULES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

PGA

BMW CHAMPIONSHIP: At Lake Forest, Ill., Jim Furyk recovered from a sluggish start with three birdies in a five-hole stretch around the turn Saturday in the third round of the BMW Championship.

A three-putt bogey from 30 feet on the par-5 18th forced him to settle for a 2-under 69 and a one-shot lead over Steve Stricker

It was a far different finish from Friday, when Furyk hit a wedge to 3 feet for birdie on his final hole (No. 9) for a 12-under 59, becoming only the sixth player in PGA Tour history to hit golf's magic number.

No one expected another round like that from him — though Matt Kuchar had a 61 in the morning when conditions were calm — with firm fairways, fast greens and increasing wind. Furyk did enough to give himself another chance to end three years without a victory.

But his work is far from over.

He was at 13-under 200 and will be paired in the final group with longtime friend Stricker, who holed out for eagle from the 15th fairway and had a 64.

Brandt Snedeker, tied with Furyk to start the third round, got up-and-down from behind the 18th green for birdie to get back to even-par 71 for the day and remain in the hunt just two shots behind.

And very much in the picture was Tiger Woods, who was four shots back.

LPGA

EVIAN CHAMPIONSHIP: AT Evian-Les-Bains, France, With teen amateur Lydia Ko of New Zealand in pursuit, Mika Miyazato of Japan held a one-stroke lead after two rounds at the Evian Championship.

Miyazato shot a 2-under 69 and was at 8 under with a round to go in the fifth and last women's major of the year. The four-round tournament was cut to 54 holes after rain left the greens soggy. The course dried out somewhat but more showers are forecast for Sunday's final round.

Ko, who is only 16 yet plays with great composure, had four birdies in an error-free 67. Her only problem seemed to be her glasses, which did not cooperate in the damp weather.

Miyazato, whose day started with bogeys on the first two holes, is looking for her first U.S. LPGA title this year. Suzann Pettersen of Norway bogeyed her two holes on the back nine but had four birdies — as did Miyazato — for a 69 to share second with Ko.

PGA European

KLM OPEN: At Zandvoort, Netherlands, Joost Luiten mastered wet and windy conditions to shoot a 4-under 66 and take a one-shot lead after the third round of the KLM Open.

Luiten, aiming to become the first home winner of the tournament since Maarten Lafeber won the then-Dutch Open in 2003, chipped in twice during a round that featured six birdies and two bogeys. He has a 10-under total of 200 going into Sunday's final round.

Overnight leader Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain slipped to second with a 70 at the Kennemer Golf & Country Club.

Blustery winds and heavy rain made conditions tough on the links course on the North Sea coast west of Amsterdam.

Web.com

NATIONWIDE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL CHAMPIONSHIP: At Columbus, Ohio, South Korea's Seung-Yul Noh shot a 1-under 70 to take a three-stroke lead in the Nationwide Children's Hospital Championship, the third of four events in the Web.com Tour Finals series.

Noh had a 10-under 203 total on Ohio State's Scarlet Course.

Jim Herman and South Africa's Tyrone Van Aswegen were tied for second. Herman had a 67, and Van Aswegen shot 68. Argentina's Miguel Angel Carballo was 6 under after a 69.

The bulk of the field is made up of players in the top 75 on the Web.com Tour money list and Nos. 126-200 in the PGA Tour's FedEx Cup standings. The top 25 on the Web.com regular-season money list are assured PGA Tour cards for the 2013-14 season, while the other players are fighting for 25 additional cards through earnings in the finals.

COWBOYS

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different things.

"That's why he's such a great coach," Garrett said. "He understands the systems he wants to use but he also understands how to use the people he has within those systems."

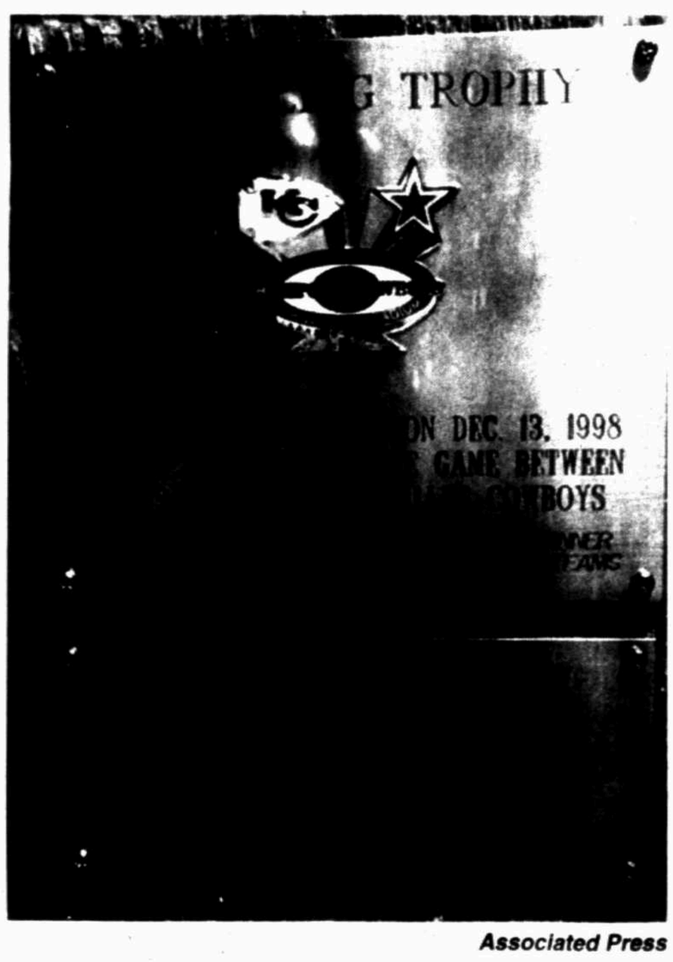
There are a whole lot of new people within his system, starting with Alex Smith, who will also be making his home debut with the Chiefs. The veteran quarterback proved to be the consummate game manager in Week 1, throwing a pair of touchdown passes without an interception.

He'll be facing a Cowboys defense that generated six turnovers in a win over the Giants.

"Ball security is always emphasized and every team talks about it, but it's about how you play," Smith said. "Weeks like this, you can see how much we do emphasize it."

Ball security will be one key to victory Sunday. Here are five more:

PROTECT THE QUARTERBACK: The Cowboys' Tony Romo took a shot to the ribs that knocked him out for the final play of the first half against the Giants. Now he has to deal with a Chiefs defense that racked up six sacks against the Jaguars. "When one guy makes a play, the next guy wants to make a play," said Chiefs linebacker Justin Houston, who had three of them. "We strive for that."



Associated Press

In this undated photo courtesy of the Dallas Cowboys, the Preston Road Trophy is displayed. The Cowboys and the Kansas City Chiefs compete head-to-head for the trophy.

CHARLES IN CHARGE: Chiefs running back Jamaal Charles bruised his quad last Sunday and was bothered by it in practice this week. The Chiefs struggled without him in Jacksonville, but he's expected to play against the Cowboys. "It's an injury," Charles said. "They come with the game."

PISTOLS UP: The Cowboys and Chiefs have experimented with the Pistol offense during the preseason, and both could implement it Sunday. "It'll give us a little bit of a balance as far as some of the stuff we're looking to do," Romo said. "We think we can gain some advantages with it."

STARS TO SHINE: Chiefs wide receiver Dwayne Bowe had four catches for 30 yards last week, while Cowboys wide receiver Dez Bryant had four catches for 22 yards. Will either star shine in Week 2? "He got a lot of attention," Garrett said of his top threat in the passing game. "That's the world he's going to live in for the rest of his career."

FAMILIAR FACES: Plenty of former Chiefs will be returning to Arrowhead Stadium, including Cowboys cornerback Brandon Carr and backup QB Kyle Orton. Then there's offensive guard Brian Waters, who recently signed with the Cowboys and could play for the first time in two years. He went to five of his six Pro Bowls as a member of the Chiefs. "I have a great amount of love and affection for Arrowhead," he said, "but this is definitely not about Brian Waters."

AGGIES

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tonight," A&M coach Kevin Sumlin said, "this team is not going to quit."

Last November, A&M celebrated a 29-24 upset at Alabama, but the Crimson Tide rebounded to win their third national title in four seasons. The Aggies (2-1) are using their foe's improbable example moving forward.

"This is only our third game of the season," A&M receiver Malcome Kennedy said. "A lot of people said it was the biggest game of the year, but we still have games to play."

Any remaining hopes, however, will hinge on a defense that must improve by long strides in a short time. A&M allowed Alabama quarterback AJ McCarron to throw four touchdown passes to four different receivers, while running back T.J Yeldon averaged 6 yards per tote (a game-high 149 rushing yards on 25 carries).

"We kept pushing through," Alabama center Ryan Kelly said, "and found all of those holes."

The Crimson Tide (2-0) gutted the A&M defense for 568 yards, with 338 of those coming in the decisive second and third quarters. "Those holes," too, were the biggest thing Sumlin said A&M needs fixing moving forward.

"We've got to get some things shored up upfront defensively," he said.

A&M returned two defensive starters to the lineup in linebacker Steven Jenkins and De'Vante Harris after each served two-game suspensions for undisclosed violations of athletic department rules. Harris's rust was evident in particular on one play early in the second quarter, when McCarron hooked up with DeAndrew White for a 44-yard touchdown over the middle on a "flea flicker" play.

Following a handoff, running back Jalston Fowler then turned and pitched the ball back to McCarron. Harris bit badly on the old-fashioned trickery, and was five yards from White in desperate pursuit into the end zone.

"We're going to learn a lot of lessons Monday when we watch this film," A&M defensive coordinator Mark Snyder said. "A lot of lessons."

Conversely, A&M's offense piled up 628 yards, including a school record of 464 passing yards from Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Manziel (in breaking his own record). But Manziel also threw two interceptions, including one on an errant fade pass in the end zone from only four yards out in the second quarter, and another that Alabama safety Vinnie Sunseri returned 73 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter on a highlight-reel dash.

"I just saw the ball in the air after (fellow safety) Jarrick Williams tipped it," Sunseri said. "(And) you've always got to think about getting into the end zone. I idolized (NFL star) Ed Reed and have always thought, 'What would he do?' So I tried to get in the end zone."

Sunseri's crowd-hushing touchdown lifted Alabama to a seemingly insurmountable 35-14 lead, but the Aggies tightened the gap to 42-35 midway through the fourth quarter on a 95-yard touchdown pass from Manziel to Mike Evans. The 6-foot-5 Evans set an A&M school record with 279 receiving yards, topping Ken "Dude" McLean's 250 in 1965 against Texas.

"We've got some warriors," Evans said of A&M making the game close after trailing by three touchdowns. "We're going to fight until the clock hits zero."

So are the Crimson Tide, of course, and they responded to Evans' quick strike with a clock-chewing, nine-play drive capped by a 5-yard touchdown pass from McCarron to Fowler following a fake handoff, in lifting Alabama to a 49-35 lead with 2:28 remaining.

"A&M came out fast like they did last year," Alabama linebacker C.J. Mosley said, "and we just answered back."

TEXAS NFL CAPSULES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

DALLAS (1-0)
AT KANSAS CITY (1-0)
Noon, FOX

OPENING LINE — Chiefs by 2 1/2

RECORD VS. SPREAD — Dallas 1-0, Kansas City 1-0

SERIES RECORD — Cowboys lead 6-3

LAST MEETING — Cowboys won, 26-20, in OT, Oct. 10, 2009

LAST WEEK — Cowboys beat Giants, 36-31,; Chiefs beat Jaguars, 28-2

AP PRO32 RANKING — Cowboys No. 11, Chiefs No. 17

COWBOYS OFFENSE — OVERALL (18), RUSH (15), PASS (T17)

COWBOYS DEFENSE — OVERALL (30), RUSH (4), PASS (31)

CHIEFS OFFENSE — OVERALL (T22), RUSH (T7), PASS (28)

CHIEFS DEFENSE — OVERALL (1), RUSH (12), PASS (1)

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — Teams play for Preston Road Trophy, dreamed up by kids Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt when he lived near Cowboys owner Jerry Jones. ... Cowboys trying to win series-best third straight game. ... Chiefs coach Andy Reid is familiar with Dallas from days in Philadelphia. He's 17-12 against Cowboys. ... Dallas forced six turnovers and never trailed in its opening win over Giants. ... Cowboys' Jason Witten needs 2 catches to surpass Shannon Sharpe (815) for second on NFL's career TE list. ... Cowboys DE DeMarcus Ware intercepted pass last week but didn't have tackle or assist for second time in career; other was fifth game of his rookie year in 2005. ... Cowboys WR Dez Bryant had 22 yards receiving last week, his fewest since having 15 yards on one catch in eighth game against Atlanta last season. He had three games of fewer than 20 yards in first half of last year. ...Chiefs' defense allowed 178 yards total offense last week, its best since 166 yards by Oakland on Sept. 20, 2009. ... Chiefs LB Justin Houston had third career three-sack game in opening win over Jacksonville. Team finished with six sacks. ... Chiefs RB Jamaal Charles went over 800 carries in career last week against Jacksonville. He's sixth on Chiefs' career list.

TENNESSEE (1-0)
AT HOUSTON (1-0)
Noon, CBS

OPENING LINE — Texans by 8 1/2

RECORD VS. SPREAD — Tennessee 1-0, Houston 0-1

SERIES RECORD — Titans lead 14-8

LAST MEETING — Titans beat Titans, 24-10, Dec. 2, 2012

LAST WEEK — Titans beat Steelers, 16-9, Texans beat Chargers, 31-28

AP PRO32 RANKING — Titans No. 21, Texans No. 4

TITANS OFFENSE — OVERALL (30), RUSH (10), PASS (31)

TITANS DEFENSE — OVERALL (2), RUSH (2), PASS (6)

TEXANS OFFENSE — OVERALL (5), RUSH (10), PASS (7)

TEXANS DEFENSE — OVERALL (6), RUSH (15), PASS (9)

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — Titans trying to win consecutive road games to start season for first time since 1981 and second time in franchise history. ... Titans last won first two games of season overall in 2008. ... Chris Johnson needs 42 yards rushing to reach 7,000 for career. Johnson averages 89.3 yards per game vs. Texans ... Jake Locker threw for 309 yards in last game vs. Texans, second best of his career. ... Zach Brown and Jurrell Casey each had two sacks in opener for Titans. ... Gary Kubiak won his 60th career regular-season game as Texans coach in opener. ... Matt Schaub is 6-2 with 17 TDs and one interception with 105.6 passer rating in past eight starts against Titans. ... Schaub had 26th career game with 300 yards passing or more in opener as Texans rallied from 21-point second-half deficit. ... RB Arian Foster averaging NFL-best 125.9 yards from scrimmage per game since 2010. ...WR Andre Johnson averaging 82 yards receiving per game, best in NFL history with minimum of 100 games. ... J.J. Watt has two sacks in each of past two games against Titans.

TEXAS/BIG12ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Big 12

NO. 12 OKLAHOMA ST 59 LAMAR 3

STILLWATER, Okla. — Jeremy Smith rushed for three first-half touchdowns as No. 12 Oklahoma State routed Lamar 59-3 in its home opener Saturday.

In addition to Smith's 40 yards on 10 carries, J.W. Walsh completed 17 of 30 passes for 181 yards and a touchdown for the Cowboys, who scored on their first three possessions to take a 21-0 lead before the end of the opening quarter after a long week in which a series of Sports Illustrated articles detailed alleged misconduct in the football program dating to 2001.

Oklahoma State (3-0) has now scored a total of 115 points in its last two games, before getting a week off prior to their Big 12 Conference opener Sept. 28 at West Virginia.

Caleb Berry led the offense for Lamar (1-2), throwing for 114 yards on 18 of 38 passing.

NO. 14 OKLAHOMA 51 TULSA 20

NORMAN, Okla. — Blake Bell passed for 413 yards and four touchdowns in his first start as quarterback for Oklahoma to lead the Sooners past Tulsa.

Sterling Shepard caught eight passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns — all career highs — and Jaz Reynolds had 109 yards receiving and one score for Oklahoma (3-0). The Sooners scored on their first five possessions against Tulsa (1-2) to continue their dominance in the series, having won 12 of the last 13 games between the in-state rivals.

The Sooners are 13-0 against Tulsa as a ranked team and 7-0 against the Golden Hurricane since Bob Stoops became Oklahoma's coach in 1999.

Oklahoma is 3-0 for the third time for four seasons, heading into a showdown in two weeks at No. 21 Notre Dame, which beat the Sooners last year in Norman.

IOWA 27 IOWA STATE 21

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Jake Rudock threw a pair of touchdown passes and ran for another score, Mark Weisman added 145 yards rushing and Iowa hung on to beat rival Iowa State 27-21 on Saturday night.

Kevonte Martin Manley had seven catches and a TD for the Hawkeyes (2-1). Iowa ran the ball 60 times for 218 yards and snapped a two-game losing streak against the Cyclones.

Quenton Bundrage rallied the Cyclones with two touchdown receptions with less than five minutes left. But Iowa recovered an onside kick and snuffed out a last-gasp try by Iowa State.

Bundrage had a career-high 146 yards receiving and three TD grabs for Iowa State, which is 0-2 for the first time since 2007.

Sam Richardson had 258 yards passing for the Cyclones.

KANSAS STATE 37 MASSACHUSETTS 7

MANHATTAN, Kan. — John Hubert ran for 118 yards, Kip Daily returned one of his two interceptions for a touchdown and Kansas State rolled to a 37-7 victory over Massachusetts on Saturday night.

Jake Waters added 115 yards passing and two touchdowns for the Wildcats (2-1), who tuned up for the start of Big 12 play by pulling away from the Minutemen (0-3) before halftime.

After falling behind 7-6 at the end of the first quarter, Kansas State piled up 233 yards and scored three unanswered touchdowns in the second. Daniel Sams ran for the first score, Robert Rose ran 26 yards for the second, and Hubert's 43-yard touchdown catch made it 27-7 at the half.

The Wildcats coasted from there, turning their attention toward next week's game at Texas.

RICE 23 KANSAS 14

HOUSTON — Chris Boswell kicked a 56-yard, go-ahead field goal with eight minutes left in the fourth quarter and Charles Ross added an 8-yard touchdown run as Rice beat Kansas 23-14 Saturday night.

The win evened up Rice's record at 1-1, and the loss did the same for Kansas (1-1).

Taylor McHargue completed 14 of 31 pass attempts for 168 yards and Ross carried the ball a career-high 27 times for 157 yards, to lead the Owls offense. But it was Rice's Driphus Jackson who came off the bench to drive the Owls down the field in the fourth quarter, as they scored their only offensive touchdown of the contest.

James Sims led the Jayhawks with 109 yards rushing on 19 carries.

Texas

UTEP 48 NEW MEXICO ST. 21

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — LaQuintus Dowell snapped a tie in the third quarter with a TD run, pushing UTEP over New Mexico State 48-21 Saturday night.

Dowell's 54-yard rushing TD ended a back-and-forth scoring battle, and gave the Miners a 28-21 lead. Darrin Laufasa rushed for a TD with five minutes left in the fourth for UTEP's biggest lead of the night at 35-21, and picked up one more with a 45-yard run.

Jamelll Showers had one rushing and one passing touchdown for the Miners, finishing 18 of 28 for 253 yards.

New Mexico State (0-3) spread its passing game between Andrew McDonald and King Davis III. Davis' 72-yard TD pass to Brandon Betancourt tied the game at 21-21 halfway through the third, before Dowell's TD broke it a minute later. McDonald threw the other two TD passes for the Aggies in the first quarter, both to tie up the score.

SAM HOUSTON ST. 55 TEXAS SOUTHERN 17

HUNTSVILLE — Timothy Flanders ran for 108 yards and two touchdowns as Sam Houston State ran away from visiting Texas Southern 55-17 Saturday.

The Bearkats (2-1) pulled ahead in the second quarter, taking advantage of three recovered fumbles and scoring on their final four possessions of the half. Both of Flanders' scores followed Texas Southern turnovers and put the Bearkats ahead 27-3.

Brian Bell finished 9 of 17 for 121 yards with two touchdowns and a pair of interceptions. He also ran for 32 yards and a score.

Daveonn Porter rushed for 104 yards on 16 carries for Texas Southern (0-2), including a 50-yard touchdown in the third quarter.

Shane Young had 51 yards receiving, including a five-yard touchdown and Richard Sincere added 3 catches for 53 yards for the Bearkats.

Keshawn Hill ran seven times for 65 yards and a score for Sam Houston State, which finished with 326 rushing yards.

NORTH TEXAS 34 BALL STATE 27

DENTON — Derek Thompson threw for 274 yards and rushed 72 yards to lead North Texas to a 34-27 come-from-behind win over Ball State Saturday.

North Texas ($1_2$1) struggled early as Ball State (2-1) sprinted to a 20-3 lead in the first quarter.

Ball State combined offense and defense to get out front as Keith Wenning tossed a 2-yard touchdown pass to Willie Snead, Horactio Banks added a 77-yard touchdown run and Brian Jones scooped up a fumble, returning it 3 yards for another score.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 50 MCMURRY 13

NACOGDOCHES — Brady Attaway paced Stephen F. Austin's up-tempo offense as it ran 118 plays from scrimmage in a lopsided 50-13 victory over McMurry on Saturday night.

Attaway completed 34 of 58 passes for 330 yards, two touchdowns and an interception for Stephen F. Austin (1-2). Eleven different Lumberjacks receivers had a reception. Tyler Boyd led all receivers with 11 catches for 112 yards and a touchdown, DJ Ward added 9 catches for 81 yards and a touchdown.

SOUTHERN U. 62 PRAIRIE VIEW 59

BATON ROUGE, La. — Dray Joseph hit Lee Doss for a 24-yard touchdown pass to prevail Southern U. over Prairie View 62-59 in a double overtime thriller Saturday night.

The Jaguars (1-2, 1-0 SWAC) overcame a 35-20 deficit, scoring 29 points to the Panthers 14 (1-2, 0-1 SWAC) in the fourth quarter to force the game into overtime. After exchanging touchdowns, Southern U. answered Prairie View's field goal with Doss' third touchdown of the game.

TARLETON STATE 27 MIDWESTERN STATE 24

ARLINGTON — In the season and Lone Star Conference opener for both teams, Tarleton State that prevailed over No. 13-ranked Midwestern State 27-24 on Saturday at the Lone Star Football Festival at AT&T Stadium.

Tarleton State (1-0, 1-0 LSC) erased a 10-0 deficit midway through the second quarter with 27 straight points starting from 53 seconds remaining before halftime until 14:47 remaining in the game.

TEXAS A&M-KINGSVILLE 40 TEC DE MONTERREY 37

ARLINGTON — Robert Armstrong scored on an 11-yard run in the third overtime to lift Texas A&M-Kingsville to a thrilling 40-37 exhibition victory over Tec de Monterrey on Saturday at the Lone Star Football Festival at AT&T Stadium.

Armstrong found the end zone four times — also hauling in three TD passes — to lead the Javelinas (2-0) in the first overtime game in the festival's three-year history. He finished with 177 receiving yards on 18 catches and also totaled 17 yards on the ground.

SATURDAY'S SCORES AND BOXES

Top 25 fared

No. 1 Alabama (2-0) beat No. 6 Texas A&M 49-42. Next: vs. Colorado State, Saturday.

No. 2 Oregon (3-0) beat Tennessee 59-14. Next: vs. California, Saturday, Sept. 28.

No. 3 Clemson (2-0) did not play. Next: at N.C. State, Thursday.

No. 4 Ohio State (3-0) beat California 52-34. Next: vs. Florida A&M, Saturday.

No. 5 Stanford (3-0) beat Army 34-20. Next: vs. Arizona State, Saturday.

No. 6 Texas A&M (2-1) lost to No. 1 Alabama 49-42. Next: vs. SMU, Saturday.

No. 7 Louisville (3-0) beat Kentucky 27-13. Next: vs. Florida International, Saturday.

No. 8 LSU (3-0) beat Kent State 45-13. Next: vs. Auburn, Saturday.

No. 9 Georgia (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. North Texas, Saturday.

No. 10 Florida State (2-0) beat Nevada 62-7. Next: vs. Bethune-Cookman, Saturday.

No. 11 Michigan (3-0) beat Akron 28-24. Next at UConn, Saturday.

No. 12 Oklahoma State (3-0) beat Lamar 59-3. Next: at West Virginia, Saturday, Sept. 28.

No. 13 South Carolina (2-1) beat Vanderbilt 35-25. Next: at UCF, Saturday, Sept. 28.

No. 14 Oklahoma (3-0) beat Tulsa 51-20. Next: at Notre Dame, Saturday, Sept. 28.

No. 15 Miami (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Savannah State, Saturday.

No. 16 UCLA (2-0) beat No. 23 Nebraska 41-21. Next: vs. New Mexico State, Saturday.

No. 17 Northwestern (3-0) beat Western Michigan 38-17. Next: vs. Maine, Saturday.

No. 18 Florida (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee, Saturday.

No. 19 Washington (2-0) beat Illinois 34-24. Next: vs. Idaho State, Saturday.

No. 20 Wisconsin (2-0) at Arizona State. Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday.

No. 21 Notre Dame (2-1) beat Purdue 31-24. Next: vs. Michigan State, Saturday.

No. 22 Baylor (2-0) did not play. Next: Louisiana-Monroe, Saturday.

No. 23 Nebraska (2-1) lost to No. 16 UCLA 41-21. Next: vs. South Dakota State, Saturday.

No. 24 TCU (1-2) lost to Texas Tech 20-10, Thursday. Next: vs. SMU, Saturday, Sept. 28.

No. 25 Mississippi (3-0) beat Texas 44-23. Next: vs. No. 1 Alabama, Saturday, Sept. 28.

SOUTHWEST

Alabama 49, Texas A&M 42
Alabama St. 40, Ark.-Pine Bluff 39
Arkansas 24, Southern Miss. 3
Mississippi 44, Texas 23
North Texas 34, Ball St. 27
Oklahoma 51, Tulsa 20
Oklahoma St. 59, Lamar 3
Rice 23, Kansas 14
Sam Houston St. 55, Texas Southern 17
Stephen F. Austin 50, McMurry 13

MIDWEST

Butler 31, Franklin 28
Cincinnati 66, Northwestern St. 9
E. Illinois 57, Illinois St. 24
Indiana 42, Bowling Green 10
Indiana St. 70, Quincy 7
Iowa 27, Iowa St. 21
Kansas St. 37, UMass 7
Michigan 28, Akron 24
Michigan St. 55, Youngstown St. 17
Minnesota 29, W. Illinois 12
Montana 55, North Dakota 17
Notre Dame 31, Purdue 24
Ohio 34, Marshall 31
S. Dakota St. 34, SE Louisiana 26
S. Illinois 31, Charleston (WV) 10
Toledo 52, E. Washington 21
UCLA 41, Nebraska 21
Washington 34, Illinois 24
William Jewell 36, Valparaiso 34

FAR WEST

Colorado St. 34, Cal Poly 17
Idaho St. 29, Western St. (Col.) 3
Montana St. 26, Mesa St. 0
N. Arizona 21, UC Davis 10
N. Illinois 45, Idaho 35
Ohio St. 52, California 34
Oregon 59, Tennessee 14
Portland St. 43, Humboldt St. 6
Southern Cal 35, Boston College 7
UTEP 42, New Mexico St. 21
Utah St. 70, Weber St. 6
Washington St. 48, S. Utah 10
Wyoming 35, N. Colorado 34

SOUTH

Alcorn St. 35, MVSU 28
Auburn 24, Mississippi St. 20
Bethune-Cookman 34, FIU 13
Charleston Southern 30, Campbell 10
Chattanooga 42, Austin Peay 10
Coastal Carolina 51, E. Kentucky 32
FAU 28, South Florida 10
Florida St. 62, Nevada 7
Furman 21, Presbyterian 20
Gardner-Webb 12, Richmond 10
Georgia Tech 38, Duke 14
Jacksonville 69, Morehead St. 19
James Madison 24, St. Francis (Pa.) 20
LSU 45, Kent St. 13
Lenoir-Rhyne 34, Davidson 18
Liberty 38, Morgan St. 10
Lincoln (Mo.) 47, Grambling St. 34
Louisiana-Lafayette 70, Nicholls St. 7
Louisiana-Monroe 21, Wake Forest 19
Louisville 27, Kentucky 13
McNeese St. 44, West Alabama 42
Mercer 61, Warner 0
Middle Tennessee 17, Memphis 15
Murray St. 41, Missouri St. 38
NC A&T 23, Elon 10
NC Central 40, Charlotte 13
North Carolina 37, VMI 24
Old Dominion 76, Howard 19
SC State 32, Alabama A&M 0
Samford 27, Florida A&M 20
Savannah St. 27, Fort Valley St. 20
South Alabama 31, W. Kentucky 24
South Carolina 35, Vanderbilt 25
Southern U. 62, Prairie View 59, 2OT
Tennessee St. 26, Jackson St. 16
Tennessee Tech 30, Hampton 27
The Citadel 28, W. Carolina 21
UT-Martin 24, Cent. Arkansas 23
Virginia Tech 15, East Carolina 10
Wofford 30, Georgia Southern 20

EAST

Buffalo 26, Stony Brook 23, 5OT
Dayton 21, Robert Morris 14
Fordham 30, Temple 29
Holy Cross 52, CCSU 21
Lehigh 28, Monmouth (NJ) 25
Maine 35, Bryant 22
Marist 43, Georgetown 23
Maryland 32, UConn 21
Navy 51, Delaware 7
New Hampshire 53, Colgate 23
Pittsburgh 49, New Mexico 27
Rhode Island 19, Albany (NY) 13, OT
Rutgers 28, E. Michigan 13
Sacred Heart 45, Lincoln (Pa.) 3
Stanford 34, Army 20
Syracuse 54, Wagner 0
Towson 49, Delaware St. 7
UCF 34, Penn St. 31
West Virginia 41, Georgia St. 7
William & Mary 34, Lafayette 6

TEXAS BOXES

NO. 1 ALABAMA 49, NO. 6 TEXAS A&M 42

Alabama	7	21	14	7	—49
Texas A&M	14	0	7	21	—42

First Quarter

TAM—Clear 1 pass from Manziel (Bertolet kick), 12:21

TAM—Malena 1 run (Bertolet kick), 7:47

Ala—Norwood 22 pass from A.McCarron (C.Foster kick), 5:24

Second Quarter

Ala—White 44 pass from A.McCarron (C.Foster kick), 14:15

Ala—Bell 51 pass from A.McCarron (C.Foster kick), 8:55

Ala—Yeldon 4 run (C.Foster kick), :45

Third Quarter

Ala—Sunseri 73 interception return (C.Foster kick), 12:41

TAM—Kennedy 14 pass from Manziel (Bertolet kick), 9:33

Ala—Drake 3 run (C.Foster kick), 4:16

Fourth Quarter

TAM—Kennedy 12 pass from Manziel (Bertolet kick), 13:20

TAM—Evans 95 pass from Manziel (Bertolet kick), 8:04

Ala—Fowler 5 pass from A.McCarron (C.Foster kick), 2:28

TAM—Kennedy 4 pass from Manziel (Bertolet kick), :15

A—87,596

	Ala	TAM
First downs	31	31
Rushes-yards	37-234	32-164
Passing	334	464
Comp-Att-Int	20-29-0	28-39-2
Return Yards	78	15
Punts-Avg.	3-53.0	3-54.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	12-104	6-55
Time of Possession	35:02	24:58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Alabama, Yeldon 25-149, Drake 7-50, Fowler 4-37, Team 1-(minus 2). Texas A&M, Manziel 14-96, Malena 11-42, Carson 5-18, B.Williams 2-6.

PASSING—Alabama, A.McCarron 20-29-0-334. Texas A&M, Manziel 28-39-2-464.

RECEIVING—Alabama, White 4-82, Howard 3-68, Norwood 3-52, Vogler 3-24, Cooper 2-34, Bell 1-51, Ch.Jones 1-12, Fowler 1-5, Yeldon 1-4, Drake 1-2. Texas A&M, Evans 7-279, Kennedy 6-57, D.Walker 5-66, Malena 3-26, Gonzalez 2-13, Lashart 1-12, Pope 1-12, Clear 1-1, Carson 1-(minus 1), Holmes 1-(minus 1).

No. 25 MISSISSIPPI 44, TEXAS 23

Mississippi	14	3	20	7	—44
Texas	7	16	0	0	—23

First Quarter

Miss—J.Scott 5 run (Ritter kick), 12:22

Miss—Moncrief 18 pass from Wallace (Ritter kick), 8:26

Tex—M.Davis 13 pass from McCoy (Fera kick), 3:50

Second Quarter

Tex—FG Fera 28, 13:12.

Tex—Gray 8 run (Fera kick), 8:27

Tex—FG Fera 30, 6:08.

Tex—FG Fera 47, :39.

Miss—FG Ritter 52, :00.

Third Quarter

Miss—Wallace 15 run (Ritter kick), 7:49.

Miss—Engram 17 pass from Wallace (Ritter kick), 1:46.

Miss—J.Scott 73 punt return (kick blocked), :09.

Fourth Quarter

Miss—Walton 8 run (Ritter kick), 8:42.

A—101,474.

	Miss	Tex
First downs	28	20
Rushes-yards	45-272	37-124
Passing	177	198
Comp-Att-Int	17-27-0	24-36-0
Return Yards	73	5
Punts-Avg.	3-55.0	5-43.2
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	8-74	7-50
Time of Possession	28:11	31:49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Mississippi, J.Scott 19-164, Wallace 12-57, Walton 8-37, Mathews 4-14, Brunetti 1-2, Team 1-(minus 2). Texas, Gray 19-91, Bergeron 8-22, McCoy 5-14, Malcol.Brown 5-(minus 3).

PASSING—Mississippi, Wallace 17-25-0-177, Brunetti 0-0-0-0, Treadwell 0-1-0-0. Texas, McCoy 24-36-0-198.

RECEIVING—Mississippi, Treadwell 5-45, Engram 4-44, Moncrief 4-43, Holder 3-39, J.Scott 1-6. Texas, Sanders 7-55, M.Davis 7-46, Shipley 6-83, Gray 4-12.

UTEP 42, NEW MEXICO ST. 21

UTEP	14	7	7	14	—42
New Mexico St.	14	0	7	0	—21

First Quarter

UTEP—Perry 3 pass from Showers (Mattox kick), 14:50

NMSU—J.Brown 81 pass from McDonald (M.Johnson kick), 14:33.

UTEP—Showers 12 run (Mattox kick), 11:21

NMSU—Scoggins 20 pass from McDonald (M.Johnson kick), 9:28.

Second Quarter

UTEP—Aa.Jones 8 run (Mattox kick), :17

Third Quarter

NMSU—Betancourt 72 pass from Davis III (M.Johnson kick), 7:27.

UTEP—Dowell 54 run (Mattox kick), 6:21.

Fourth Quarter

UTEP—Laufasa 17 run (Mattox kick), 5:27.

UTEP—Laufasa 45 run (Mattox kick), 4:22.

A—18,366.

	UTEP	NMSU
First downs	29	15
Rushes-yards	56-293	19-99
Passing	253	299
Comp-Att-Int	18-28-1	14-26-2
Return Yards	9	49
Punts-Avg.	4-43.5	5-45.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	4-25	3-33
Time of Possession	41:53	18:07

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—UTEP, Aa.Jones 22-97, Laufasa 9-74, Dowell 2-55, Golden 5-28, Showers 7-24, Jeffery 9-15, Bell 1-2, Team 1-(minus 2). New Mexico St, Morrison 8-48, Davis III 5-31, Betancourt 4-14, McDonald 1-9, Team 1-(minus 3).

PASSING—UTEP, Showers 18-28-1-253. New Mexico St., Davis III 7-14-0-143, McDonald 7-11-1-156, Matthews 0-1-1-0.

RECEIVING—UTEP, Leslie 7-103, Hamilton 6-81, Bell 2-32, Patterson 1-29, Aa.Jones 1-5, Perry 1-3. New Mexico St., Betancourt 3-72, Matthews 3-41, Scoggins 2-30, Bowen 2-29, Bergstrom 2-22, J.Brown 1-81, Dean 1-24.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN 52, N.M HIGHLANDS 28

N.M Highlands	7	0	7	14	—28
Abilene Christian	10	14	28	0	—52

First Quarter

Abil—FG Grau 35, 12:47

Abil—Hogg 87 pass from J.Baker (Grau kick), 6:36

NMH—Harrison 14 pass from E.Lewis (Tapia kick), :00

Second Quarter

Abil—D.Cantu-Harkless 8 pass from J.Baker (Grau kick), 35

Abil—Gabriel 6 pass from J.Baker (Grau kick), :09

Third Quarter

Abil—West 1 run (Grau kick), 13:21

Abil—Finney 18 fumble return (Grau kick), 12:37

NMH—Harrison 18 pass from E.Lewis (Tapia kick), 6:34

Abil—Gabriel 75 pass from J.Baker (Grau kick), 6:20

Abil—Gabriel 8 pass from J.Baker (Grau kick), :55

Fourth Quarter

NMH—Ward 14 fumble return (Tapia kick), 10:11

NMH—Hicks 24 pass from Orender (Tapia kick), 1:16

A—7,114

	NMH	Abil
First downs	26	25
Rushes-yards	26-84	39-111
Passing	381	397
Comp-Att-Int	37-52-1	26-37-0
Return Yards	10	7
Punts-Avg.	5-48.0	7-42.7
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	1-1
Penalties-Yards	10-61	9-65
Time of Possession	23:39	36:21

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—N.M Highlands, Ferrell 10-54, Gaines 7-37, Hicks 1-12, Mustafa 1-(minus 3), Orender 1-(minus 8). E.Lewis 6-(minus 8). Abilene Christian, West 14-65, Duncan 5-27, D.Cantu-Harkless 4-16, J.Williams 5-11, McKenzie 2-4, Team 2-(minus 2), J.Baker 7-(minus 10).

PASSING—N.M Highlands, E.Lewis 32-44-1-304, Orender 5-8-0-77. Abilene Christian, J.Baker 25-36-0-392, Ruben 1-1-0-5.

RECEIVING—N.M Highlands, Nobles 11-121, Harrison 8-97, Slawin 5-47, Manvray 5-37, Hicks 4-64, Roberts 1-8, Ross 1-8, Gaines 1-2, Benjamin 1-(minus 3). Abilene Christian, Gabriel 9-160, Hogg 4-98, West 3-37, J.Parker 3-18, Thompson 2-22, D.Cantu-Harkless 2-17, Cheshier 1-22, Green-Avery 1-18, Wilson 1-5.

NORTH TEXAS 34, BALL ST. 27

Ball St.	20	7	0	0	—27
North Texas	3	13	8	10	—34

First Quarter

BSU—Snead 2 pass from Wenning (pass failed), 11:48.

NT—FG Paul 48, 8:12.

BSU—Banks 77 run (Secor kick), 5:28.

BSU—Jones 3 fumble return (Secor kick), :20.

Second Quarter

NT—FG Paul 22, 11:04.

NT—FG Paul 47, 6:23.

BSU—Snead 27 pass from Wenning (Secor kick), 3:26.

NT—Chancellor 25 pass from D.Thompson (Paul kick), 1:50

Third Quarter

NT—Pegram 32 run (Miller pass from D.Thompson), 12:37.

Fourth Quarter

NT—FG Paul 19, 14:51

NT—D.Thompson 26 run (Paul kick), 9:47.

A—14,747.

	BSU	NT
First downs	19	31
Rushes-yards	20-163	45-231
Passing	333	274
Comp-Att-Int	27-46-2	31-47-0
Return Yards	6	29
Punts-Avg.	2-45.5	4-35.5
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-28	10-85
Time of Possession	22:24	37:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Ball St., Banks 11-141, Fakes 1-14, Wenning 2-7, Williamson 6-1. North Texas, Byrd 18-79, D.Thompson 6-72, Pegram 11-65, Chancellor 1-10, Prior 3-8, McNulty 1-6, Rollins 1-0, Jimmerson 1-(minus 4), Team 3-(minus 5).

PASSING—Ball St., Wenning 27-46-2-333. North Texas, D.Thompson 31-47-0-274.

RECEIVING—Ball St., C.Ryan 7-52, Fakes 6-57, Snead 5-77, Ja.Smith 4-115, Jo.Williams 4-23, Mabon 1-9. North Texas, Chancellor 9-88, D.Smith 9-64, Harris 6-54, Kirby 4-47, Miller 2-10, Byrd 1-11.

SOUTHERN U. 62, PRAIRIE VIEW 59, 2OT

Prairie View	7	21	7	14	7	—3—59
Southern U.	7	6	7	29	7	6—62

First Quarter

PVAM—Hebert 3 run (Barrick kick), 11:59

Sou—M.Jones 38 pass from Joseph (Pittman kick), 8:05

Second Quarter

PVAM—Hebert 2 run (Barrick kick), 12:09

PVAM—Dunlap 6 pass from Lovelocke (Barrick kick), 6:45

Sou—Tillery 33 run (kick failed), 2:47.

PVAM—C.Brown 1 run (Cottingham kick), :15.

Third Quarter

PVAM—C.Brown 4 run (Barrick kick), 1:47.

Sou—Tillery 2 run (Pittman kick), :00.

Fourth Quarter

Sou—Tillery 13 run (Pittman kick), 11:12.

Sou—Doss 25 pass from Joseph (B.Coleman pass from Joseph), 7:21.

PVAM—Lovelocke 2 run (Barrick kick), 5:44.

Sou—Doss 7 pass from Joseph (Pittman kick), 4:13.

PVAM—Hebert 41 run (Barrick kick), 2:40.

Sou—Quinn 11 pass from Joseph (Pittman kick), :50.

First Overtime

Sou—Talbert 10 pass from Joseph (Pittman kick).

PVAM—C.Brown 12 run (Barrick kick).

Second Overtime

PVAM—FG Barrick 25.

Sou—Doss 24 pass from Joseph.

A—14,586.

	PVAM	Sou
First downs	35	28
Rushes-yards	63-419	42-148
Passing	353	480
Comp-Att-Int	32-43-0	30-45-0
Return Yards	0	0
Punts-Avg.	3-44.0	5-37.2
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-1
Penalties-Yards	15-133	5-66
Time of Possession	30:29	29:22

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Prairie View, C.Brown 32-224, Hebert 22-153, Lovelocke 5-28, Castillo 2-7, Smiley 2-7, Southern U., Tillery 27-75, D.Coleman 11-34, Doss 1-33, Quinn 3-13, Team 1-(minus 1), Joseph 9-(minus 9).

PASSING—Prairie View, Lovelocke 32-43-0-353. Southern U., Joseph 30-45-0-480.

RECEIVING—Prairie View, Dunlap 8-83, Cooper 7-55, Hebert 7-50, C.Brown 3-65, J.Anderson 3-39, Thurmond 1-16, Primes 1-13, Moore 1-9, Garrt 1-5. Southern U., Doss 9-214, Quinn 4-74, M.Jones 4-53, Ashford 4-47, Talbert 2-38, Ross 2-16, Waddell 1-30, L.Mitchell 1-13, S.Coleman 1-8, D.Coleman 1-4, Morgan 1-4.

TOP25ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NO. 2 OREGON 59 TENNESSEE 14

EUGENE, Ore. — Marcus Mariota threw for a career-high 456 yards and four touchdowns and Oregon handed Tennessee its worst varsity loss since a 48-0 defeat to Mississippi State in 1910.

Freshman Johnny Mundt, who replaced ailing tight end Colt Lyerla, had five catches for 121 yards and two TDs for the Ducks (3-0). Josh Huff added six catches for 125 yards and a score.

NO. 4 OHIO ST. 52 CALIFORNIA 34

BERKELEY, Calif. — Kenny Guiton threw three of his four touchdown passes in the first six minutes of his first career start and Ohio State rolled to its 15th straight victory with an easy victory over California.

Guiton, a fifth-year senior, got the start in place of injured Braxton Miller, and there was no drop-off in performance for the Buckeyes (3-0).

NO. 5 STANFORD 34 ARMY 20

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Kevin Hogan threw for three touchdowns and Tyler Gaffney had two touchdowns and 132 yards rushing to lead Stanford over Army.

The Cardinal (2-0) entered the game as 30-point favorites but had their hands full from the opening kickoff, falling behind 6-0 as the smaller Black Knights (1-2) challenged at every turn.

NO. 7 LOUISVILLE 27 KENTUCKY 13

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Senorise Perry ran for 100 yards and two touchdowns, Teddy Bridgewater overcame a shaky start to pass for 250 yards and Louisville scored on four consecutive drives to pull away from rival Kentucky for the win.

The Cardinals' defense forced three turnovers, including two in their territory to preserve a win that required more work after easy wins over Ohio and Eastern Kentucky.

NO.8 LSU 45 KENT ST. 13

BATON ROUGE, La. — Zach Mettenberger passed for three touchdowns, Jeremy Hill ran for two and LSU easily defeated Kent State.

Hill rushed 11 times for 117 yards, all in the first two quarters, as LSU (3-0) looked sound in its final tuneup before opening Southeastern Conference play against Auburn next weekend.

NO. 10 FLORIDA ST. 62 NEVADA 7

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Jameis Winston accounted for three touchdowns, Florida State's four tailbacks all scored and the Seminoles routed Nevada.

FSU (2-0) looked just as good in its home opener as it did to start the season 12 days ago. The Seminoles thumped Pitt 41-13 on the road, a game in which Winston grabbed headlines with a nearly flawless performance. This time he shared the spotlight with his running backs.

NO. 11 MICHIGAN 28 AKRON 24

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Fitzgerald Toussaint scored a go-ahead, two-yard touchdown with 2:49 left and Michigan made a desperately needed stop on the final play to hold against Akron.

College football's winningest program avoided getting upset at home — as it did against Appalachian State and Toledo — by a Mid-American Conference team that hasn't won a road game in nearly five years and was expected to lose by more than five touchdowns.

NO. 13 SOUTH CAROLINA 35 VANDERBILT 25

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Connor Shaw passed for three scores, Jadeveon Clowney forced a fumble and South Carolina withstood Vanderbilt's rally from a four-touchdown deficit.

The win was the 13th straight at home for the Gamecocks (2-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference), who are tied with Georgia for the second-longest active streak in the nation. South Carolina appeared to have this one finished early, scoring on its first four possessions to lead 28-0. It still led 35-10 when it opened the second half with Shaw's final TD pass, a 33-yarder to Brandon Wilds.

NO. 16 UCLA 41 NO. 23 NEBRASKA 21

LINCOLN, Neb. — Brett Hundley threw three touchdown passes and UCLA wiped out an 18-point deficit to beat Nebraska, stunning a record Memorial Stadium crowd of 91,471.

The win came six days after UCLA receiver Nick Pasquale was killed when he was struck by a vehicle while walking in his hometown and a day before coaches and teammates travel to San Clemente, Calif., for his memorial service.

NO. 19 WASHINGTON 34 ILLINOIS 24

CHICAGO — Keith Price threw for 342 yards and two touchdowns, Bishop Sankey ran for a career-high 208 yards as Washington beat Illinois at Soldier Field.

Josh Shirley added four sacks and the Huskies came out on top after dropping seven of nine away from home. They hadn't won on the road outside the Pac-12 since beating Syracuse in 2007.

NO. 21 NOTRE DAME 31 PURDUE 24

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — DaVaris Daniels made touchdown catches on two successive Notre Dame plays in the fourth quarter, and Bennett Jackson followed that flurry with a 34-yard interception return to lead the Fighting Irish past Purdue.

The Irish (2-1) were led by quarterback Tommy Rees, who was 20 of 33 for 309 yards and those two TD passes. Notre Dame has won six straight in a series that has been played every year since 1946.

LONGHORNS

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as Texas will be another confidence boost under second-year coach Hugh Freeze. The Rebels are ranked for the first time since 2009, are 3-0 for the first time since 1989 and have a week off before playing at No. 1 Alabama.

The victory also served as some payback for last season, when a young Rebels defense was blistered by the Longhorns' speed and big plays in a 66-31 loss at home.

For Texas, the loss will turn up the heat on coach Mack Brown, who is facing the most serious grumbling from a restless fan base in his 16 seasons in Austin. After three subpar seasons, the Longhorns had hopes of contending for the Big 12 title and returning to the national stage, but an embarrassing loss a week ago at BYU led Brown to fire defensive coordinator Manny Diaz.

Brown brought back Greg Robinson, the Longhorns' defensive coordinator in 2004. Texas was more aggressive against the Rebels, but still gave up big yards rushing and surrendered a halftime lead when it looked as if the Longhorns were firmly in control. The offense stumbled as well, gaining just 100 yards in the second half.

And Mississippi is just the latest visiting team to wallop Texas on its home turf. The Longhorns are 11-10 at home since 2010, including seven consecutive losses to ranked opponents.

The Rebels scored on their first two drives for a quick 14-0 lead. Wallace and Scott carved up the Longhorns on the road option and Scott scored on a 5-yard run before Wallace connected with Donte Moncrief on an 18yard touchdown pass.

At one point in the first half, a pre-recorded message from Brown on the scoreboard video screen was greeted with audible boos from the crowd of 101,474, the third-largest in school history.

Texas fought back with 23 straight points. The defense recovered a Wallace fumble, knocked down a fourth-down pass and McCoy started connecting on short passes. After Mike Davis scored Texas' first touchdown on a 13-yard reception, Johnathan Gray ran 8 yards for a touchdown that gave Texas a 17-14 lead.

The Rebels retook the lead on two impressive drives in the third. Ole Miss returned to the dominant running game it had early and Wallace scored on a 15-yard run when he spun through two defenders at the goal line. After a Texas punt, Wallace found Evan Engram for a 17-yard scoring pass.

Scott's punt return was the dagger. He eluded two defenders immediately after the catch, moved to his left and had a wall of blockers to the end zone for a touchdown and a 37-23 at the end of the third quarter.

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Bidders may secure bid documents from the Materials Management Department of Midland Memorial Hospital - 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland, TX. 79701. Please contact Rachel Hanna Jones, Director of Materials Management, at 432-221-1595 or rhanna@midland-memorial.com for more information. Bid documents are available on or after Monday, September 9, 2013.

A pre-bid conference will be held on Tuesday, September 17, 2013 at 10:00 AM in the West Campus Lobby of Midland Memorial Hospital – West Campus. Attendance of pre-bid meeting is highly recommended.

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§ BY VIRTUE OF ORDERS OF SALE
COUNTY OF Midland §

DATED the 3rd day of September, 2013, and issued pursuant to judgment decrees of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in the hereinafter numbered and styled causes, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 3rd day of September, 2013, seized, levied upon, and will on the 1st day of October, 2013, at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, at 10:00 A.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, as provided for by the TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE.

All of the following properties being located in Midland County, Texas and each property being more particularly described on an instrument recorded in the Volume and Page reference (V____/P____) or document number of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. The approximate property addresses reflected herein are the addresses on the tax records and may or may not be completely accurate.

PROP #	CAUSE #	STYLE	PROP DESCRIPTION, ADDRESS, ACCT #
1	TX08461	Midland Central Appraisal District v Adel Compos et al, in the 238th District Court	Land only being Lot 4, Block 7, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 266, Page 593). 1604 Garden Lane, Account #R000016876
2	TX12159	Midland Central Appraisal District v Marcelino Avila et al, in the 441st District Court	Lot 7, Block 15, South Park Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 533, Page 321). 1312 South Mineola Street, Account #R000044655
3	TX12243	Midland Central Appraisal District v George Bragg et al, in the 142nd District Court	Lot 12, Block 25, Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 580, Page 699 and Volume 804, Page 491). 3805 Monty Drive, Account #R37533
4	TX12251	Midland Central Appraisal District v Gloria Conley et al, in the 385th District Court	Lot 3, Block 11, Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1746, Page 683). 1506 East Industrial Avenue, Account #R000032435
5	TX12251	Midland Central Appraisal District v Gloria Conley et al in the 385th District Court	Lot 2, Block 11, Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1746, Page 683). 1508 East Industrial Avenue, Account #R000032434
6	TX12262	Midland Central Appraisal District v Samuel Johnson et al, in the 142nd District Court	Lot 11, Block 7, Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 559, Page 635). 408 North Lee Street, Account #R000032416
7	TX12377	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jerry Martin et al, in the 385th District Court	Lot 10, Block 24, Midland Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1700, Page 601). 1105 Pratt Street, Account #R000031158
8	TX12390	Midland Central Appraisal District v Ervin Ray Lewis et al, in the 441st District Court	10.60 Acres, more or less, being All of Block 71, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 90, Page 183 of the Deed Records, Plat 1, Page 52 of the Plat Records, Volume 1730, Page 539 of the Deed Records, and Volume 2839, Page 588 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas). 1401 East Cuthbert Avenue, Account #R000017167
9	TX12442	Midland Central Appraisal District v Dean Spraglin et al, in the 142nd District Court	Lot 5, Block 5, Trueland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 570, Page 169). 1802 English Drive, Account #R000049170
10	TX12463	Midland Central Appraisal District v Sherman Leon Lester et al, in the 238th District Court	South 50 feet of Lot 2, Block 45, Original Townsite, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1158, Page 8). 201 North Lamesa Road, Account #R000035237
11	TX12524	Midland Central Appraisal District v Maria Vasquez AKA Maria Basquez et al, in the 238th District Court	Land only being Lots 2 and 3, Block 56, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 713, Page 7). 1506 Cherry Lane, Account #R000017143
12	TX12600	Midland Central Appraisal District v Hilario Dominguez et al, in the 385th District Court	East 70.2 feet of Lot 19, Block 3, North Boulevard Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1383, Page 503). 720 Boyd Avenue, Account #R000033296
13	TX12600	Midland Central Appraisal District v Hilario Dominguez et al, in the 385th District Court	Lot 2, Block 2, Tanglewood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Instrument 2010-22639). 303 E. Cloud Avenue, Account #R000047744
14	TX12704	Midland Central Appraisal District v Otis Buttler et al, in the 385th District Court	Lot 14, Block 4, Colonial Hills Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 544, Page 197). 1901 Hudson, Account #R000014266
15	TX12758	Midland Central Appraisal District v Ramon Hernandez et al, in the 142nd District Court	Lot 12, Block 10, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 655, Page 674). 1311 Walnut Lane, Account #R000016917
16	TX12921	Midland Central Appraisal District v Gerald R. Myers et al in the 441st District Court	4.00 Acres, more or less, out of the South 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 10, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR Co Survey, Midland County, Texas (Volume 967, Page 355 of the Deed Records and Probate Cause #P13585). 1900 W. CR 120, Account #R000005286
17	TX13031	Midland Central Appraisal District v Joseph A. Barron, in the 238th District Court	Lot 12, Block 46, Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1893, Page 598). 503 Devonian Dr., Account #R000038037
18	TX13123	Midland Central Appraisal District v Robert Pate	Lot 3, Block 29, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 367, Page 481). 604 S. Webster St., Account #R000023609
19	TX13126	Midland Central Appraisal District v Anival Pando, in the 142nd District Court	A Fleetwood Festival Limited Manufactured Home, Label #RAD0979776, Serial #TXFLV12A28642FD11, located at 3608 S. Hwy 349, Midland County, Texas, Account #M000203569
20	TX13146	Midland Central Appraisal District v Hector Garcia, in the 238th District Court	Lot 8, Block 6, 349 Ranch Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2629, Page 516). 1408 Pueblo, Account #R000048078
21	TX13149	Midland Central Appraisal District v Mauro Sanchez, in the 441st District Court	5.60 Acres, more or less, out of the North 1/2 of Section 34, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2980, Page 596), Account #R000105393
22	TX13174	Midland Central Appraisal District v Johnnie D. Blalack, in the 142nd District Court	11.908 Acres, more or less, out of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 1, Block 42, T-4-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1078, Pages 194 and 188), Account #R000090022/R000009020
23	TX13174	Midland Central Appraisal District v Johnnie D. Blalack, in the 142nd District Court	1.00 Acres, more or less, out of 25.81 Acres out of Abstract 408 of Section 1, Block 42, T-4-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1288, Page 503), Account #P000009021
24	TX13192	Midland Central Appraisal District v Teresa Deleon, in the 142nd District Court	0.190 Acre, more or less, out of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 36, Block 39, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1202, Page 426), 2403 E. Indiana Ave., Account #R000004379
25	TX13195	Midland Central Appraisal District v Esau Ramirez, in the 385th District Court	Lot 8, Block 12, Crestview Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Instrument 2010-13741). 3206 Park Lane, Account #R000015670
26	TX13219	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jose A. Marquez, in the 385th District Court	Berkley Lakepark Manufactured Home, Label #TXS0590557, Serial #TX3DLA2116, located at 6212 S. CR 1165, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, Account #M000000143
27	TX13243	Midland Central Appraisal District v Carol S. Warrington, in the 385th District Court	Lot 3, Block 24, Northgate Addition, Section 4, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1176, Page 40). 5308 Rio Grande Avenue, Account #R000033902
28	TX13248	Midland Central Appraisal District v Manuel Olano, in the 385th District Court	Lot 19, Block 38, Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1324, Page 374). 103 Canyon Drive, Account #R000037847
29	TX13253	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jesus Rubio, in the 385th District Court	0.915 Acre, more or less, out of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 8, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1448, Page 39), 4200 W. County Road 115, Account #R000005039
30	TX13256	Midland Central Appraisal District v Mahala Marshall-Rood, in the 385th District Court	Lot 1, Block 7, Sheeler Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 910, Page 300). 1605 W. Francis Avenue, Account #R000043486

This sale will be conducted to satisfy the judgment(s) for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interests due on the properties described herein, and for all costs of court and sale.

I do hereby verify that true and correct copies of the foregoing Joint Notice of Sale have been delivered by United States Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, and by regular mail, to each of the Defendants named in each of the numbered and styled causes.

DATED the 3rd day of September, 2013, at Midland, Texas

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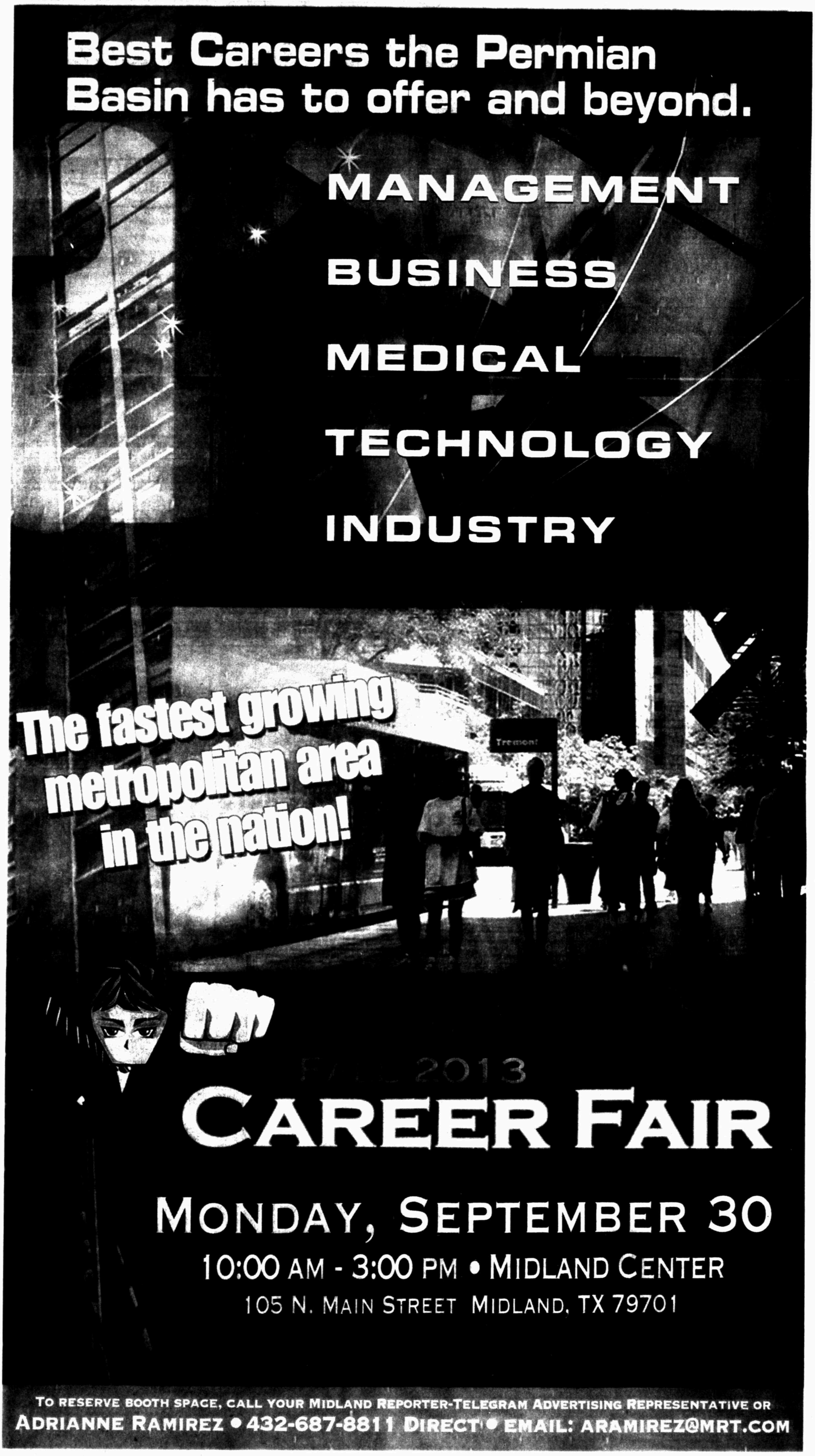

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By PATRICIA RIVERA
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The common wisdom for succeeding work used to be "improve a weakness." Today, however, some experts believe in "cross-training" to develop signature strength.

"Doing more of what you already do well only leads to incremental improvement," says Bob Sherwin, Jr., chief operating officer at the strength-based leadership development consultancy Zenger Folkman in Orem, Utah.

To really stand out, you must develop skills that are complementary to your strength so that you are uniquely outstanding. Using the athletic analogy, a novice runner would benefit from building endurance and muscle memory by running. But an experienced runner needs more challenges to reach the next level. He or she must supplement the running regimen by building complementary skills through weight training, swimming, bicycling, etc.

Likewise, a technically savvy individual would benefit more from honing a complementary skill such as communication rather than gaining more technical expertise, explains Sherwin, who is also co-author of "How to Be Exceptional: Drive Leadership Success By Magnifying Your Strengths." (McGraw-Hill, 2012)

To be sure, there are times when weaknesses must be addressed as a priority, particularly when they relate to what some call "fatal weaknesses" or those that could end your career; Sherwin says these include lack of personal ethics, accountability and self awareness.

The best way to define your signature strength is with a 360 assessment that involves feedback from people who know you professionally, Sherwin says.

If that is not possible, explain to your colleagues and supervisors that you are working on self development and ask them a few questions that might include:

* What leadership skills do you think are strengths for me?
* Is there anything I do that might be considered a fatal flaw?
* What leadership ability, if outstanding, would have the most significant impact on the productivity or effectiveness of the organization?

You can also supplement the informal 360 assessment with online self assessment. At the end, you want to identify not only your strength but also complementary skills - often soft skills - that you would want to develop. You should also identify traits and behaviors for which you have some passion.

Sherwin and his colleagues at Zenger Folkman work around 16 differentiating competencies that fall into five broader categories: character, personal capability, getting results, interpersonal skills and leading change.

The technical person who needs to develop communication skills, for instance, should determine if he or she speaks concisely, delivers effective presentations orally and in writing, and translates messages for clarity. A person who wants to improve his or her ability to take initiative should anticipate problems, emphasize speed, champion others, inspire and motivates others, establish stretch goals, etc.

"Instead of doing more of the same, enhance your skills and attributes with new ways of working and interacting that will make you more effective," Sherwin says.

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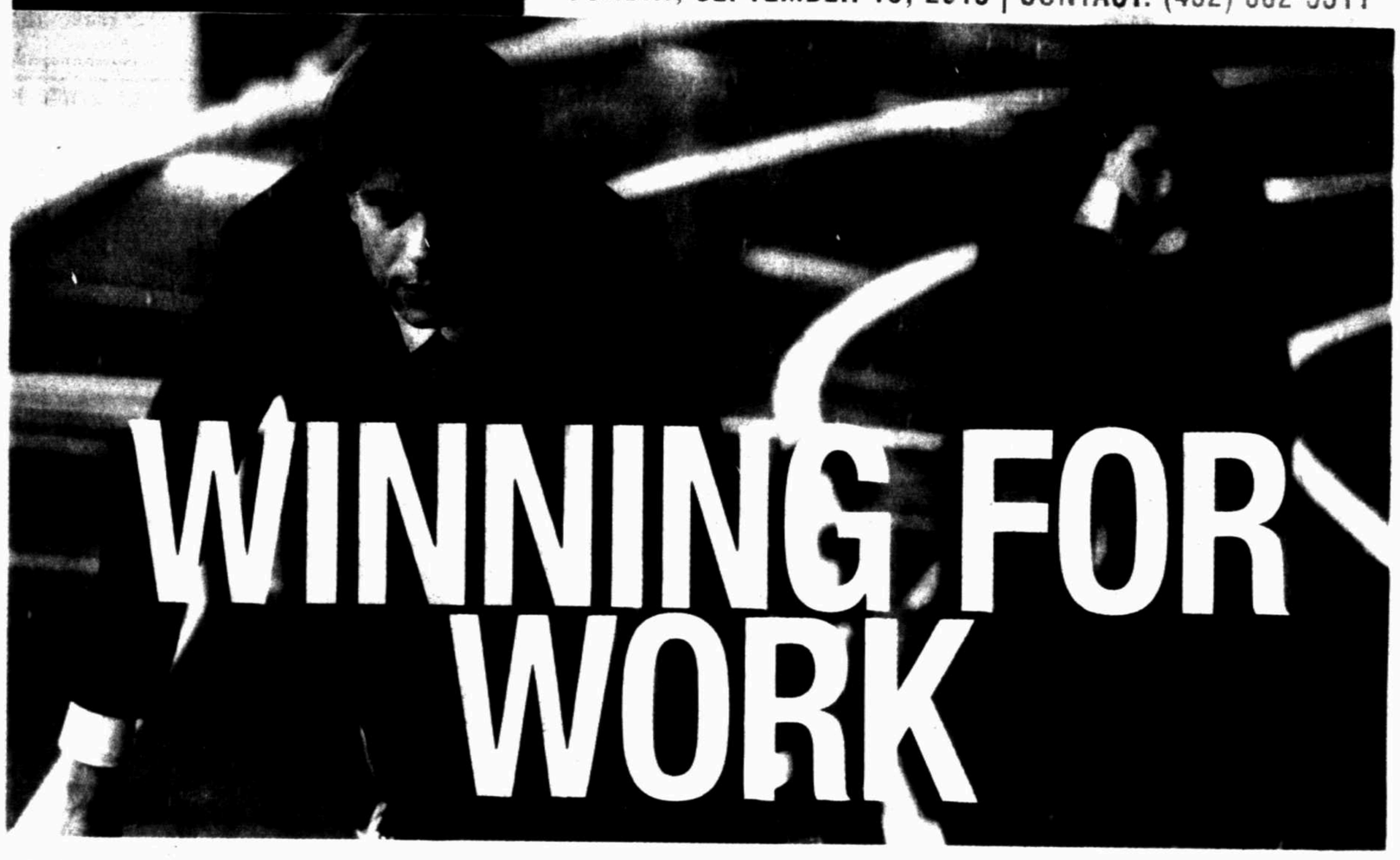

WINNING FOR WORK

CONTESTS OFFER NEW WAYS TO GENERATE IDEAS, MAKE MONEY AND GET INSPIRED AT WORK.

By MARILYN KENNEDY MELIA
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Calling all creative and technical minds: Uncle Sam wants to tap your brain. So do businesses and non-profits.

And if your ideas are strong enough, you may be paid handsomely, or a business may offer you an internship or a job.

In the past couple of years, the federal government started using competitions open to the public to garner ideas and solutions to problems.

But, contests have been around for decades as a way of spurring innovation and discovery, says Michael Timmons, director of marketing and client services for Skild.com, which helps organizations manage competitions. "Some explorers came [to North America] because of a prize," he says.

Now, however, the Internet makes running competitions and disseminating information about challenges to a wide audience easier. A challenge sponsored by auto maker Nissan, for instance, had entrants register through Facebook, so news of the contest spread to the entrant's connections, says Timmons.

Still, the competition world is unknown to many.

Here, a primer on finding if a contest could benefit you or someone you know, and how some of them work:

CONTESTS FOR STUDENTS

A few years ago, Keaton Swett and two friends - all recent college graduates - decided to launch the site, Mindsumo.com. The inspiration for the site, explains Swett, came from a college class where companies came in during the semester, posing real world problems for the students to work on.

The Mindsumo site posts competitions from businesses that involve business and marketing skills, or science and engineering talents. Recently, for instance, a diaper manufacturer solicited ideas on how mothers could know it's time for a diaper change, offering $160 to three top winners and $40 to three honors winner.

Colleges publicize the Mindsumo site to their students, says Swett. Initially, about 50 top-tier schools, like those in the Ivy League, participated, but now many more schools are getting involved. It's a chance for smart students anywhere to get noticed,i says Swett. Although the monetary prizes are modest, the "vast majority of firms that post these positions are looking to fill open positions or internships," says Swett.

Similarly, companies use Skild to offer students - usually those in MBA programs - an opportunity to compete for solutions to business problems. "Students sign up without knowing [the competition details]," says Timmons. "So far, we've done 160 competitions, with 30 of them this year."

Not all the competitions Skild helps host are limited to students, says Timmons. For instance, the recent Nissan Innovation Garage competition garnered more than 16,000 submissions.

FIXING BIG ISSUES

On September 7, 2010, the site Challenge.gov launched to solicit ideas for projects and problems that federal agencies face.

Recently, the United States Department of Health and Human Services offered $7,500 to first place winners who came up with the best ideas for helping women learn about the benefits available to them and their families through the Affordable Care Act. And, the United States Department of State offered $10,000 in prizes for ideas on how technology could support future arms control inspections.

A spokesperson for the United States General Services Administration reports that in the early days after the site's launch, challenges averaged about 30 to 40 entrants, but now the average is about 100 entrants per challenge. Competitions are also open to small businesses.

FOUNDATIONS AND PHILANTHROPIES

In a 2009 report from McKinsey & Company, the consulting firm urged philanthropies to "consider the opportunity to use prizes to help achieve their mission, and to accept the challenge of fully exploiting this powerful tool."

Contests are indeed a good source of tapping new ideas, notes Mayur Patel of the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, which has run about a dozen contests since 2007.

But it's only a small minority of philanthropies who use contests, according to a Knight Foundation report.

To spread the word about a contest, the Knight Foundation uses paid advertisements in the media, as well as through blogs and its own website, explains Lynch.

Indeed, finding contests, whether sponsored by a non-profit or other organization, may take some digging, just as winning involves some serious reflection to find an outstanding solution.

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Do you work and use the Internet?

If the answer to both questions is yes, there's a good chance you have a profile on the professional networking site, LinkedIn.

And there's also a good possibility you "don't really know what you're using it for," believes Alexandra Samuel, author of "Work Smarter with LinkedIn." (Harvard Business Review Press, 2013)

Clueless users, says Samuels, are why her book - and dozens of others - have been rolling off the presses. Simply type "LinkedIn" into a search engine like the one at online book seller Amazon.com, and dozens of titles pop up.

Some of these tomes are geared to any user, and some are targeted for a specific audience, like "LinkedIn: Creating a Great Profile as a Member of the Armed Forces." (Tim Savage, 2013)

"Everything on LinkedIn is constantly evolving," observes Jonathan Kidder, co-author of "LinkedIn Revealed." (Grassroot Books, 2013) Kidder, who also works as a recruiter for a staffing firm, says, "Many companies won't even consider someone who doesn't have a LinkedIn profile."

Indeed, many of the guidebooks focus on how to make you profile attractive to employers. "Most people make the mistake of putting up their resumes, when they should really be telling a story about their accomplishments," says Wayne Breitbarth, author of "The Power Formula for LinkedIn Success." (Greenleaf Book Press, 2013)

Although users can find free advice on how to use the site on LinkedIn's own help pages, there's a significant hunger amongst users for more explicit help, says Breitbarth.

And, as long as the site retains its dominance, there will be plenty of real, physical guidebooks to this virtual professional world, Breitbarth concludes.

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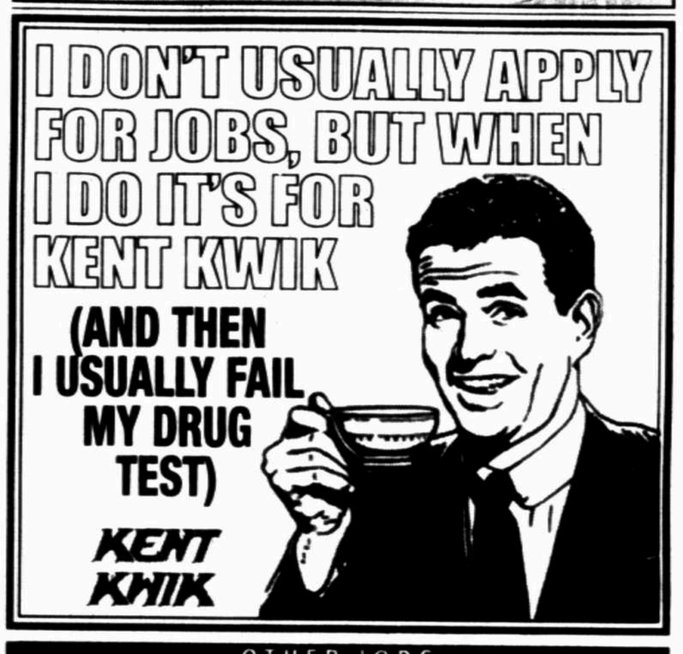

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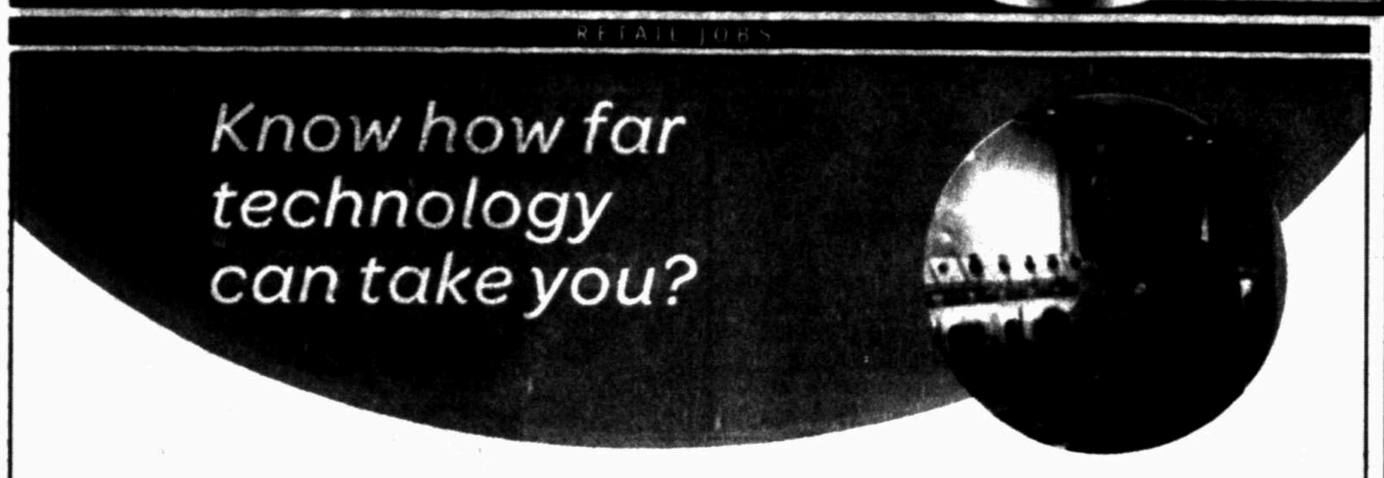

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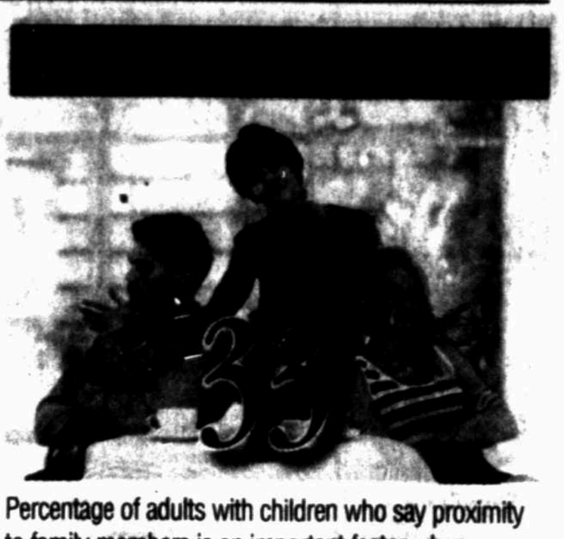

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The local community, however, still wants its taxes and tax liens to have priority over all other liens, according to Daren Blomquist with RealtyTrac, a real estate data source. This means at some point the property can be foreclosed again for failing to pay the property taxes.

In time, the lender will likely record the title and bring the taxes up to date, bid on the property at a tax auction, sell its interest and claims or lose the property. Losing the property is not a real option since that could lead to a larger loss than paying the taxes.

It might seem that foreclosed borrowers have no reason to protect the lost home, but that is not the case. With their name on the title, they can face property tax claims, maintenance obligations and insurance bills. It could be worse if they have dropped their property insurance and a claim arises.

Work with a local attorney, legal clinic or community housing organization to assure your name is off the title once your relationship with a lender ends.

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BUYING

BUYING YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

WHETHER A VACATION HOME IS FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE, RESEARCH IS ESSENTIAL MATERIAL BEFORE BUYING

By ALEXANDRA GALLUCCI
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Considering buying a second home in your dream vacation spot? A recent study by Marketwatch.com has ranked the top 10 best places to buy a vacation home, with Kissimmee, Fla., Cape Cod, Mass., and the Poconos Mountains of Pennsylvania claiming the top three spots. Whether or not your ideal destination finds itself in the top ten list, here are a few considerations to take before you decide to buy a vacation home.

RENTALS AND PROFIT

If you plan to rent your vacation home when you're not using it, remember that vacation rentals require a lot of maintenance, since they must be managed similarly to hotels. "They're providing anywhere from maid services, to laundry services, to front desk services ... so you're seeing a much higher charge for management," says Frank Kowalski, regional vice president for the National Association of Realtors.

High management fees will shrink the net profit, says Arleen Hardenstein, who serves as the president of the Monterrey County Association of Realtors in California.

If you plan to use the property for investment purposes, consider a location where there is year-round vacation traffic, which will yield higher profits, says Ken Liddy, managing broker at Stowe Realty in Vermont.

Of course, if it's purely a vacation home you're seeking, then choose a location that suits your personal desires.

TAXATION

One area that can trip up vacation homebuyers is tax policy. "People need to realize that a vacation rental has a different set of rules as to how it's treated for taxation purposes," Kowalski says.

Your property may be taxed differently depending on whether it is used for investment or for vacation.

Those who designate a vacation property as an investment may not reside in it more than 14 days per year, as mandated by federal income tax law. "Once they exceed 14 days, then it no longer qualifies as a rental property," which means that the property may not qualify for certain tax deductions such as depreciation and real estate taxes, Kowalski says.

LOCAL MARKETS

Rules and regulations differ, so make sure to research the market where you are looking to buy. The local Chamber of Commerce can be a good resource, as are websites such as Realtor.com, Zillow.com and trulia.com.

Familiarize yourself with local ordinances regarding short-term rentals, as some areas will not allow rentals shorter than 30 days, Hardenstein says.

"It's important for people to understand where they're buying, what's surrounding them and what the advantages are of buying in that particular neighborhood," Hardenstein says.

Experts recommend working with a real estate agent and property manager that is knowledgeable in your market area of interest, as well as in dealing with vacation and second homes.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Liddy, a real estate agent in Stowe, Vt., says he commonly sees vacationers fall in love with a location and decide to buy a property without taking the time to consider their options.

Homebuyers should weigh the pros and cons of the location and consider similar markets so the decision is not made in haste or based on an emotional reaction to happy vacation memories.

Another issue is the size of the home. If buyers plan to invite friends and family to spend time in the vacation home, they should consider one with multiple bedrooms and bathrooms, as well as ample off-street parking, Hardenstein says.

When choosing a location, don't overlook travel expenses to and from the home, Kowalski adds. If the destination requires a flight, travel costs could increase exponentially over the years.

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TRENDS

CATCH THAT CONTRACTOR!

Remodeling activity is up this year, so plan ahead and find the right contractor for the job

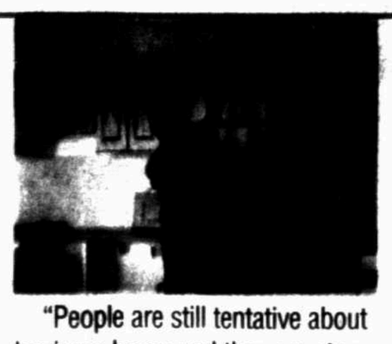
In many markets, homebuyers are investing money on new roofs, kitchen makeovers and brand new bathrooms. So much so that contractors are turning down new business because their schedules are full.

"It's really picking up," says Dan Fritschen, CEO and cofounder of Planese, Inc., which provides a mobile app with tools to plan and organize a home remodel.

Home improvement projects, excluding rental, vacant and seasonal residential improvements, totaled $330 billion this year, according to Fritschen's calculation of U.S. Census data. Though that's only about half of $600 billion spent during the pre-recession period, the number shows quite a leap from $230 billion spent at the height of recession in 2009.

What's interesting is homeowners are embarking on bigger projects, hiring contractors rather than doing the work themselves, Fritschen says.

Beth Peterson Blei, who co-owns Revise Studio, a Philadelphia-based general contracting/interior design studio, says business has really picked up in the last year.



"People are still tentative about buying a home and they are staying where they are and upgrading what they have," she says.

That trend will continue next year, according to a leading indicator of remodeling work created by Harvard University's Joint Center for Housing Studies.

These tips from Blei and Fritschen will help you find the right contractor:

• Interview multiple prospects: Interview at least 10 contractors and have three to five estimates before choosing someone you are comfortable with. Compatibility is a big issue. Learn how to interview a contractor and have a good idea of your budget and plan.

• Check for references, license and insurance: A true professional should be happy to provide the proof and connect you with previous clients for referrals. Also, check with former employers for recommendations.

• Research the estimated cost of projects: RemodelorMove.com provides calculators that can show the cost of do-it-yourself projects and for homeowners who plan to hire a contractor. You will also get an estimate of how much a home price will appreciate because of a remodel. — *Madhusmita Bora*

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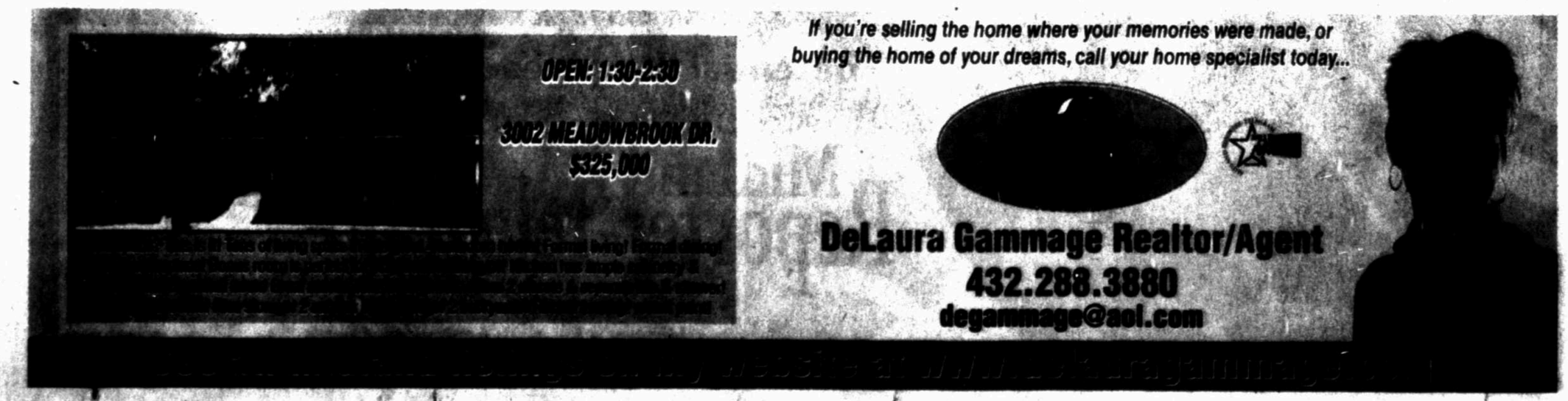

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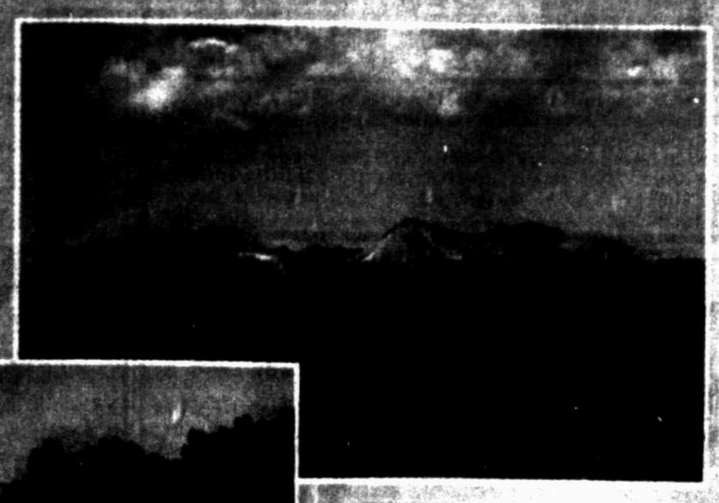

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The general topography of Forbes Park slopes upward to the southwest, ranging in elevation from Approximately 8500 feet at the main gate up to approximately 10,500 feet at the back of the Park. Forbes Park primarily borders Wagon Creek to the north, Trinchera Ranches to the west, and the National Forests to the south and east. All surrounding areas are heavily wooded. Most of the internal drainage in Forbes Park flows west into Trinchera Ranches and north along the Wagon Creek border… via South Indian Creek and North and South Forks of West Indian Creek. The climate in Forbes Park is moderated by its elevation. Winter highs average in the mid-20s and mid-30s. The summer highs are generally in the mid-70s; rarely above 80. Snowfall averages around 200 inches a year with rainfall levels around 10 inches. The majority of the Park is subalpine with the exception of the small section of semi-arid terrain.

Tree varieties include aspen, limber pine, spruces and firs, ponderosa pines and a few bristlecone pines in the higher elevations. About 55% of Forbes Park is densely forested, 15% is sagebrush and 30% is meadow.

Animal species in Forbes Park include: deer, elk, coyote, bobcat, mountain lion, black bear, prairie dogs, wildturkey, blue grouse, hawks, owls, porcupine, trout in the two onsite creeks, and a wide variety of smaller animals such as squirrels, chipmunks, and rabbits.

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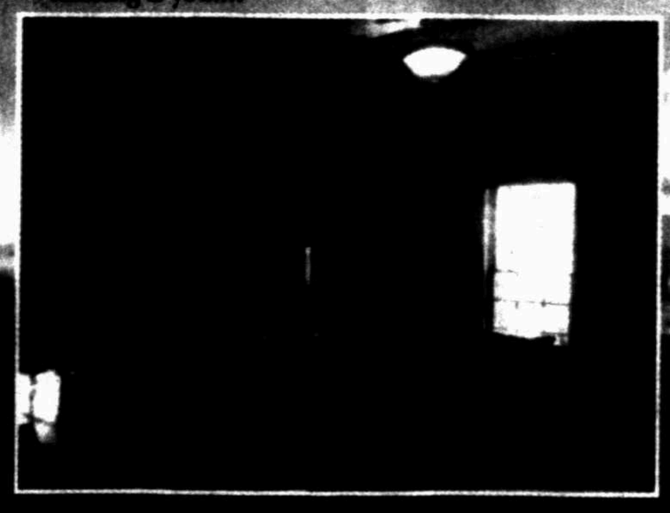
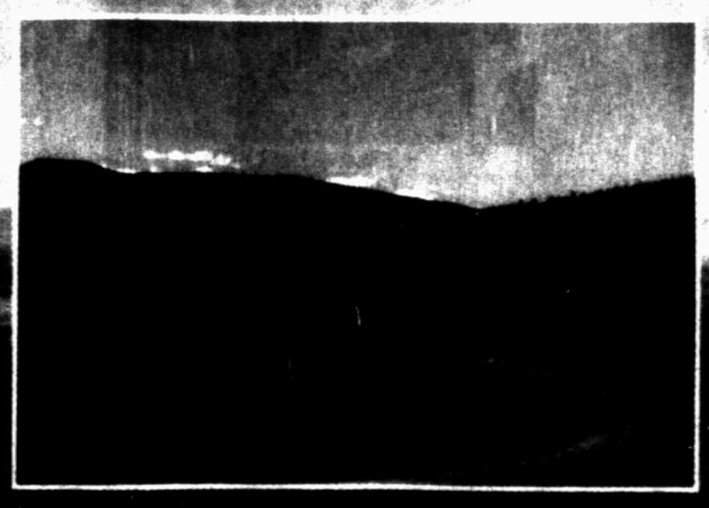
Forbes Park - Colorado





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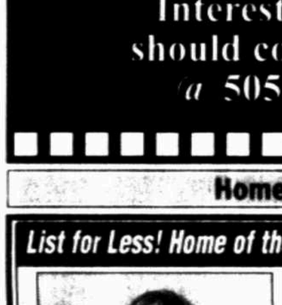

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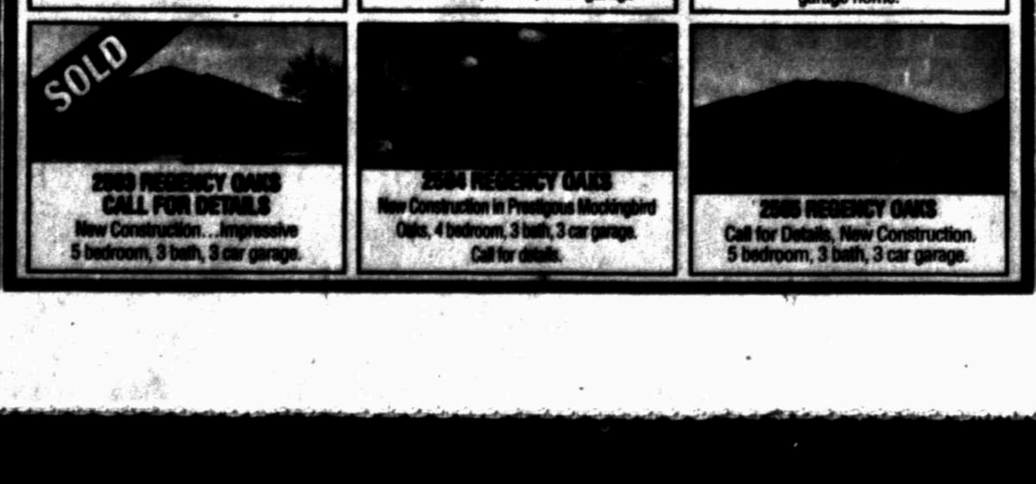

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5203 SCR 1065-5bd, 6.5ba, 3liv, 2din, 32.5 AC, 4 garage, shop - www.taracfweststexas.com ..... REDUCED ... $1,825,000
18.54 Ac. Mockingbird Lane $1,600,000
1002 I-20-5.71 AC $600,000
6700 WCR 1150-4br, 2.5ba, aprox. 33 acres $625,000
FM 715-28 AC MORE OR LESS LAND! $625,000
1920 Frisgewood Dr.-4bd, 3ba, 2liv, 2din $440,000
3927 Tanaltran-5bd, 4bd, 2 liv, 2 din $763,950
#2 Oakiawn Park-2bd, 2ba, 2 din, guest quarters in gated community $300,000
10312 & 10216 WCR 80-2 story home. Huge shop, two homes for the one price. $300,000
2804 Garfield St.-Stunning townhome with pool, gourmet kitchen $385,500
11809 FM 307-Greenwood, 4/3/2, new constr., wood floors, 1.5 AC $364,900
3531 & 3533 Wedley Duplex-7bd, 2 1/2 ba both $365,000
3312 Andrews Hwy.-.841 AC $349,900
4409 Rosewood Dr.-4bd, 3ba, 2 car garage $332,500
2705 SCR 1114-4bd, 2.5ba, 3.13 AC, 2 gar, Greenwood ..... REDUCED ... $299,900
5801 ECR 110-5/2/3, shop, 2AC, 2760 sqft, Greenwood $299,900
4404 Dalton Dr.-Spacious 3bd, 2.5 ba. Low maintenance $279,900
2000 Shendon-SO MUCH UPDATING ..... REDUCED ... $269,900
3329 W. Shendon-3bd, 2ba. Artist/Study $249,000
4416 WCR 110-1/2 acre 3bd, 2liv or 4bd, 1liv $245,500
2403 Apperson-Spacious 3bd, 2 living, 2ba, w/lots of updates $230,000
2614 Maxwell-4bd, 2ba, 2 liv, 2 din, new carpet $230,000
2329 Bohobla Dr.-Odessa-3/2/2, bonus room ..... REDUCED ... $230,000
4100 Lehigh-Neat 4br, 2ba, near schools/shopping U/C with option ... $210,000
Cottonflat & Harris-2 Acres $210,000
2504 Frontier-3 bed, 2 ba, 2 liv, 2 den $195,000
3231 Cimmaron Ave-3bd, 2ba, 2 car carport, new roof, AC $180,000
4801 ECR 130-10 AC LAND! $180,000
1107 E. Maple-4bd, 2ba, 3liv, 2din ..... REDUCED ... $150,000
4411 Storey-3bd, 2 ba ..... REDUCED ... $150,000
4200 ECR 61-2.34 AC, Bonito Estates $90,000
4001 ECR 61-2.34 AC, Bonito Estates $90,000
4291 ECR 61-2 AC, Bonito Estates $77,000
3210 Roosevelt-2br, 1 ba, 1 car garage. Cute & clean $60,000

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

3328 Shendon-$230,000
3bd/2 ba, Sunroom and art studio
Shown by Diane Green 682-3888

SUNDAY FEATURED HOME

2403 Apperson
2 living, 3 bd, 2 ba, 3 car garage. Lots of updates!
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Shown by Cherith Hamilton - 556-0306

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3700 Springdale-Odessa - $150,500
Shown by Charlotte Dalton

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:00
3304 Wrigley - $450,000
Shown by Dale Loakabaugh
553-0766

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:00
217 Blackberry Circle - $895,000
Shown by Laura Camp
559-1399

OPEN SUNDAY 3:30-6:30
1608 W. Michigan - $230,900
Shown by Charlotte Dalton
352-7298

OPEN SUNDAY 3:00-5:00
804 Canonero - $570,000
Shown by Cherith Hamilton
& Leo Salcido
557-4487

New Listings

1014 Dukes Dr. ... Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Raquel Calvin Dizon 638-4321 ... $425,000
Open floorplan; great for entertaining! Granite countertops & gas cooktop. Seq. master has fireplace, tile floors & sitting area.
4104 Rudolph Court ... Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Raquel Calvin Dizon 638-4321 ... $410,000
4 bed/3 bath. Open floor plan! Wood floors, built-ins & dual fireplace between family & living areas. Patio off the breakfast area. Plantation shutters, crown molding & high ceilings!
3903 Lehigh Dr. ... Call Kandi Bagwell 352-4134 ... $279,900
4 bed/3 bath Wonderful open layout w/ Large den! lots of cabinets & beautiful countertops. Seq 4th bdrm w/ adjoining bath. Covered patio & shop.
3700 E. 30th St., Odessa ... Call Vicki Barton 528-4717 ... $145,000
4 bed/2 bath. Located in a quiet neighborhood, 1 living areas, double pane windows thru-out. House has great potential!
3122 A Kansas Ave ... Call Kay Sutton 416-0299 ... $55,000
Great investment property, centrally located! 2bed/1bath
4505 S. County Rd. 1290 ... Call Leann Heller 349-3863 ... 1,500/mo. $1,500 dep.
Covered parking, storage building, no pets! No smoking! Owner pays water, trash & maintains lawn! $38 application fee
4505 S. County Rd. 1290 ... Call Leann Heller 349-3863 ... 1,000/mo. $1,000 dep.
Seq. master with garden tub, separate shower. No pets! No smoking! Owner pays water & trash.

4+ Bedrooms

5300 Alyshoba ... Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Raquel Calvin Dizon 638-4321 ... REDUCED! ... $1,250,000
5bed/5 full baths/2 1/2 baths, 6700 sq ft amazing Mason Trendsetters home! Patterned tile floors, high ceilings and extensive amenities makes this a must have!
217 Blackberry Court ... Call Kay Sutton 416-0299 ... $895,000
4 bed/3 bath. One of a kind, country living in town! Located on app. 3 acres, fenced, w/extensive updating! Granite countertops, large utility room and large shop!
2511 Colonial Dr. ... Call Kay Sutton 416-0299 ... $659,500
4 bed/4 1/2 bath w/gourmet cook's kitchen w/lots of counter space, granite countertops, and stainless steel appliances. Wood flooring.
6305 Haywood Ave ... Call Leann Heller 349-3863 ... $630,000
4 bed/3 half/ 1 1/2 bath w/hardwood floors, wood shutters, soaring ceilings & custom cabinets. Kitchen w/ granite countertops.
1401 Castleford Rd ... Call Renee Salas 638-8083 ... $460,000
4 bed/3 bath. Stunning home in fab location! Swimming pool, double sided fireplace, high ceilings, club house and private east patio.
5315 Greenhaven Ave ... Call Kay Sutton 416-0299 ... $369,900
4 Bd/ 2Ba. Amazingly high ceilings, built in shelving in living room w/fire flooring. Open floor plan w/granite throughout.
4508 Fairbanks Dr. ... Call Bill Lanier 682-1144 / Raquel Dizon 638-4321 ... $250,000
4 bed/2 bath. This home is light and bright thru-out w/tile, plantation shutters, high ceilings, and spacious rooms! Seq. master, covered patio, and granite kitchen counter tops.
4802 Illinois Ave ... Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298 ... $185,000
4 bed/2 bath. All bathrooms remodeled and entire house boasts of crown molding! Kitchen has granite countertops, plenty of cabinet space and covered patio

3 Bedrooms

804 Canonero ... Call Kay Sutton 416-0299 ... $570,000
3 bed/3 1/2 bath. Fabulous updated townhome! Granite countertops, stainless appliances, patio area and every bathroom is private.
3304 Wrigley ... Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Raquel Calvin Dizon 638-4321 ... $450,000
3 bed/ 3 1/2 bath. Gorgeous low maint. home! Tile floors thru-out, granite countertops, plantation shutters, high ceilings, crown molding & lots of storage.
1108 Co. Rd. 120 ... Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Raquel Calvin Dizon 638-4321 ... $325,000
3 bed/2 1/2bath. Fabulous country home! Has workshop on 2.6 acres! High ceilings, patio doors, and double sided fireplace. Master suite is HUGE!

3 Bedrooms

3404 Dalmont Dr. ... Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Raquel Calvin Dizon 638-4321 ... $270,500
3 bed/3 bath. Lots of natural light, wood/tile floors, open living/dining area w/built-ins & view of the yard. Seq. master bedroom.
1008 W. Michigan Ave ... Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Dale Loakabaugh 553-0766 ... $230,000
3 bed/2 1/2 bath. Fabulous home w/wood floors, large rooms, tons of storage, built-ins thru-out, and lots of charming features.
2700 Calders Blvd ... Call Lillian Iniguez 349-7965 ... $242,000
3 bed/2 bath w/huge living room located in a convenient part of town. His/her walk-in closets in master.
2403 Storey Ave ... Call Vicki Barton 528-4717 ... $215,000
3 bed/3 bath. Beautiful man house w/gorgeous views of pool & outdoor living area plus a terrific guest house w/living, bath & bdrm.
4609 Anetta Dr. ... Call Kandi Bagwell 352-4143 ... REDUCED $165,000
3 bed/2 bath. Open floor plan w/stainless appliances, overlooks dining area. High ceilings and wonderful fireplace in open living area.
300 S. Madison ... Call Renee Reeves 631-9657 ... $145,000
3 bed/2 bath wonderful NEW starter home! Lots of kitchen cabinets, granite countertops, and walk-in close in master. Seq backyard & huge patio!
3310 Park Lane ... Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Dale Loakabaugh 553-0766 ... $125,000
3 bed/2 bath. Bigger than it looks! Living room opens to the enormous eat-in kitchen w/built in hutch and walk-in pantry. Log fireplace. Has guest house!
7100 N450 Airline Dr. ... Call Leann Heller 349-3863 ... $60,500
3 bed/2 bath mobile home, 18x76. Large kitchen, large living area w/new carpet. $250 per month lot fee.

2 Bedrooms

3244 Preston ... Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Dale Loakabaugh 553-0766 ... $135,000
2 bed/1 1/2 bath. Low maint. townhome! Sablio tile thru-out first floor! 2 spacious bedrooms w/tile floors. Patio door open to patio, backyard & garage.
3407 Sentinel Ave ... Call Bill Lanier 682-1144/Dale Loakabaugh 553-0766 ... $125,000
2 bed, 1 bath. Beautiful original hardwood floors. Stainless steel appliances. Huge backyard! New carpet, crown molding and plantation shutters.

Odessa & Surrounding Areas

1050 St. Hwy. 115, Pyote, Tx. ... Call Lillian Iniguez 349-7965 ... $350,000
3 bed/3 bath amazing home w/underground, heated pool and wrap around porch. 15 acres.
3300 FM 3113, Stanton ... Call Charlotte Dalton 352-7298 ... $215,000
4 bed/2 bath. Great country living, close to town. Sequestered master bedroom. Updated bathrooms, insulated garage, large shop, and water well.
4021 Billhood Ln., Odessa ... Call Nathan Reeves 631-9657 ... $209,900
4 bed/2 bath. Huge landscaped lot in great neighborhood, updated master bath, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, covered patio, and water well.
5008 Conley Ave., Odessa ... Call Renee Salas 638-8083 ... $169,900
3 bed/2 bath. New flooring throughout (carpets, ceramic tile) new stove, new ceiling fans and new paint throughout! Seq. master, lots of storage and covered patio!
3700 Springdale Dr., Odessa ... Call Kay Sutton 416-0299 ... $150,500
3 bed/2 bath. Very nice, neutral colors, living, dining and family area open to kichen. Large backyard.

Land & Lots

Fairlane Ave., Andrews ... Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298 ... $8,000
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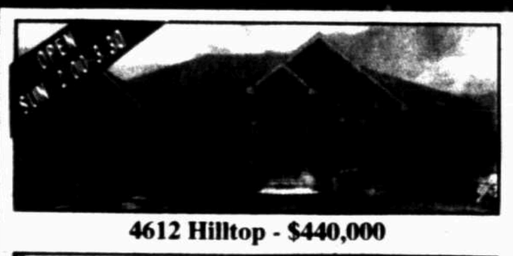
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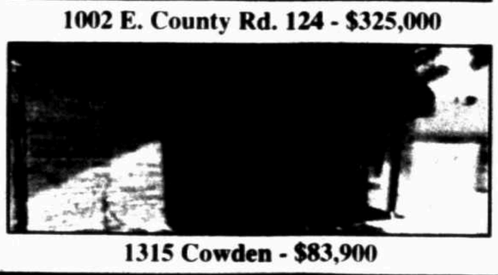
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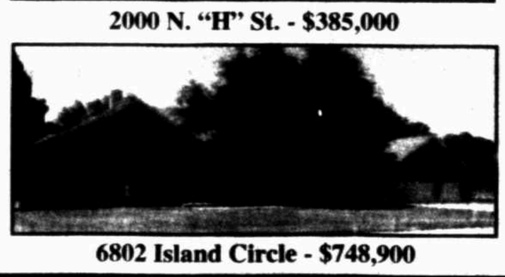
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New and Reduced Listings

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4107 Tanforan Ave.-Perfect home in Mockingbird Heights w/4BR/3.5BA. See the many amenities, gorgeous custom decor, plus pool and much more $1,600,000
6002 Island Circle-Wonderful 5/4/3 on the water - gorgeous views $1,400,000
4837 Rustic Trail-Must see 5/5/4 golf course property in Green Tree North. Stunning $699,500
1910 Crescent-Fantastic townhome! High ceilings and open living spaces $489,000
1900 Princton Ave.-Gorgeous old Midland, 4BR, 3BA $399,000
1002 ECR 124-Gorgeous updated 3BR, 2BA, open spacious, kitchen/den, 2 car garage, 40x60 workshop, pool, 2.66 acres, 80 gpm per seller, $5,000 closing or flooring allowance $325,000
2302 Metz Pl.-Beautifully updated 4BR/ 2.5BA, 3 living areas, extra parking, Lush landscaping $324,900
1007 N. "I" St.-Charming 3/2 in old Midland $178,500
4913 Wilshire Dr.-Spacious 3bdr/2bth home with versatile plan $139,500

Two Bedrooms

53 Lafayette Place-Gorgeous 3/2 1/2/2 townhouse with pool. A must see property ..... U/C ... $389,500
3706 Cassidy Ct.-Great space to make your own. 2bdr/2bth townhouse in Trinity Meadows ..... SOLD ... $217,940
1503 Club Drive.-Low maintenance high efficiency, new construction. 2Bd/2BA townhomes near duck pond! $199,000
1002 E. "A" Street-Low maintenance, high efficiency new construction. 2bdr/2bth townhomes near duckpond! U/C ... $189,900
1604 N. "A" Street-Low maintenance, high efficiency new construction. 2bdr/2bth townhomes near duckpond! $189,900
1510 N. "A" Street-Low maintenance, high efficiency, new construction. 2BD/2BA townhome near duck p ond U/C ... $189,000
1211 W. Illinois Ave.-Great 2bdr/1bth in Old Midland. Ideal to make an office or c ... ottage $185,000
1315 E. Cowden-Clean- updated - cute! $83,900

Three Bedrooms

7100 E. Co. Rd. 110-3/2.5/3 on 155.29 Acres, totally irrigated, perfect for development "ABUNDANT WATER!!" $2,750,000
1910 Crescent Pl.-Fantastic townhome! High ceilings and open living spaces $489,000
2601 C ECR 120-3BR/4BA/3.5 AC, Pool! ..... U/C ... $360,000
5102 Hilltop-Wonderful 3bdr/2.5 bath home in Greathouse. Upgrades to the max! ..... U/C ... $288,000
4625 Rosewood Dr.-Beautiful Briarwood home with tons of updates. Fabulous open floor plan ..... U/C ... $275,000
4400 Hackberry Ct.-Nicely updated home w/3BR/2.5BA/2 living areas in Green Tree overlooking the 5th fairway. CHC ... $330,000
1002 ECR 124-Gorgeous updated 3BR, 2BA, open spacious, kitchen/den, 2 car garage, 40x60 workshop, pool, 2.66 acres, 80 gpm per seller, $5,000 closing or flooring allowance $325,000
4407 Lanham Dr.-Immaculate, totally remodeled, low maintenance townhome. Amazing!! ..... U/C ... $315,000
2410 Dogwood Ave.-Lovely traditional 3bdr/2bth home in Fannin Elementary district w/many great updates, improvement and tasteful additions that it feels like a much newer home ..... U/C ... $315,000
2309 Redbud Ct.-Great old Midland home, lots of space, lots of light ..... U/C ... $295,000
1407 W. Golf Course-Nice town house in central Midland w/3bdr, 2bth, high ceilings, saltillo tile floors and pool! U/C ... $249,000
1909 Western Dr.-Closets & more closets throughout this 3/2/3 living in quiet neighborhood. 29x24 shop w/1/2 bath, RV parking pad $229,900
3309 Whittle Way-Fantastic 3/2 5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout ..... U/C ... $225,000
3211 Whittle Way-Fantastic 3/2 5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout ..... U/C ... $225,000

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3202 Apperson Dr.-Spacious 3bdr/2bth clean and well cared for home in Kimberlies. A must see! ..... U/C ... $212,000
3000 Cimmaron Ave.-Great location! 3bdrm/2bth home w/Morgan storage bldg. plus workshop on large corner lot U/C ... $170,000
1607 N. "I" St.-Charming 3bdr/2bth in Old Midland $178,500
504 Broadway/Stanton-Wonderful Historic home w/3 bedrooms, ready for move-in! $142,500
4513 Wilshire Dr.-Spacious 3bdr/2bth home with versatile plan $139,500
3216 W. Michigan-Spacious open den/kitchen w/fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, study, utility room, 1 garage plus storage. Must see! ..... U/C ... $135,000

Four Bedrooms

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4005 Bent Tree-Lovely home in Green Tree North with pool! $849,900
2610 Inwood-Beautifully updated 4bdr/3.5bths/3 car gar w/2LA and 2FP. A must see property $610,000
4612 Hilltop-Pool! 4BR/3BA/2LA/3GAR, wood flooring, shutters, gorgeous ..... U/C ... $440,000
4109 Haybrook Dr.-Fabulous in Mockingbird - great grounds $399,900
930 Princton Ave.-Gorgeous old Midland, 4BR/3BA $399,000
2000 N. H St.-Rare find in "Old Midland"! Features 4BR, 3BA, 2LA, pool, large yard plus 3 car garage w/shop $385,000
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2313 Fannin Ave.-This isa cool 4bdr/3bth home w/open plan, updated kitchen, pool and hot tub $315,000

Five or More Bedrooms

4 Willow Pl.-Racquet Club at its finest. Perfect location, fantastic space, gorgeous amenities. Must see! $2,990,000
5411 N. Midland Dr.-This spacious home has it all! Contemporary style great guest house, beautiful grounds, horse lovers dream includes an indoor arena! $2,400,000
808 Crested Butte Court-Woodland Park beauty with pool and spa, 5BR/5BA, game room, open kitchen/breakfast/family room, gourmet island kitchen w/viking appliances ..... U/C ... $949,900
6002 Island Circle-Wonderful 5/4/3 on the water - gorgeous views $1,400,000
4837 Rustic Trail-Must see 5/5/4 golf course property in Green Tree North. Stunning! $699,500
4801 Haybrook Ct.-Lovely 5bdr/3 full baths/2 half baths home in Mockingbird Heights $564,000
2004 Gladewood-Gorgeous 5Bd/3.5 Ba/2 Living, 2 dining, study, 4 car garage, great yard, 3 fireplaces $525,000
2000 N. H ST.-Rare find in "Old Midland" features 4BR, 3BA, 2LA, pool large yard plus 3 car garage $385,000

Town Homes and Patio Homes

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Lots, Land and Acreage

7106 E. Co. Rd. 110-3/2.5/3 on 155.29 Acres, totally irrigated, perfect for development "ABUNDANT WATER!!" $2,750,000
E. I-20-660+ acres just East of Midland on Interstate 20. Call Bill Scott for details ..... U/C ... $1,200,000
Loop 250 & I-20-approx. 20 acres, call Bill Scott ..... U/C ... $600,000
44 Lincoln Park-Sun Angelo lot & boat house. Lake Nasworthy $179,000
Mockingbird Oaks-1 Acre lot $131,000

Commercial Investment Property

One Petroleum Center, Bldg. 4-Sublease or possible new lease, 4,069 NRSF, 10 offices, conference room, breakroom, file room and reception area ..... Call Bill Scott for lease ... 682-1111 or 550-4240 or Brandee Nolt at 230-4488
One Petroleum Center, Bldg. 4-Sublease or possible new lease, 4,001 NRSF, 13 offices, file room and conference room. Call Bill Scott for lease ... 682-1111 or 550-4240 or Brandee Nolt at 230-4488
314-316 Secor-Free standing building with 2 suites. Clinic with 7 exam rooms, 2 offices, copy room, waiting area, reception & 5 bathrooms. 2nd office suite with 11 offices, reception, conference room, 2 break rooms, storage and 5 bathrooms. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Nolt $1,300,000
2130 Commerce Dr.-Approximately 32,900 sq. ft. warehouse/fabrication facility with over 6,400 sq. ft. of office, easy access to I-20 or Hwy. 80. Call Bill Scott ..... REDUCED ... $600,000
6000 Block of N. Midkiff-2 0+/- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott $575,000
1700 E. New Jersey-1,000 sq. ft. warehouse or shop. Call Bill Scott 682-1111 or Brandee Nolt 230-4488 ..... $100,000
0 Cotton Flat Rd.-Zoned Industrial Park $100,000

Out of Town Properties

3625 Country Club, San Angelo-Fabulous! Lake front home, Southwestern Style $850,000
7609 Keyhaven-Hurry to make your selections on this custom 4/3/3 Trailbridge Home in Odessa! $365,725
7604 Keyhaven-Make your selections for this beautiful 4/3/3 custom Trailbridge Home in Odessa! $368,055
7608 Keyhaven-Beautiful Trailbridge Home! Hurry this one won't last long! 4/2 1/2/3 Trailbridge Home in Odessa! $344,250
44 Lincoln Park, San Angelo-Lot & boat house, Lake Nasworthy $179,000

YELLOW PINE HUNTING AND FISHING RANCH

High in the Rocky Mountains near Cuchara, Colorado this ranch is bordered on two long sides by the San Isabel National Forest. A perfect habitat for elk, bear, deer, turkey and bird hunts, it also has almost a mile of the Cuchara River with 2 tributaries running through the ranch, which has created a large trout lake for fishing. This Pristine ranch has 9 fully furnished cabins, a large lodge, that will sleep 16, and 2 managers residences, as well as Historic barns and fenced pastures for horses. Perfect for a hunting club, family get away or corporate retreat.

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The Bottom Line

As household income, education levels and job responsibility increases, so does readership.

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5000 Lee Alandale - $300,000 2/2, 2,884 In Saddle Club Should Tour of Storage! Spacious Backyard

1001 Stacey - $350,000 Big Backyard! Great Neighborhood! Must Tour! Big Kitchen w/Breakfast Area!

4001 Thomas Ct - $350,000 Stunning 4/3, 2,884! NEW Flooring, Windows, Roof, So Much More!!!

407 Pinewood Ct - $320,000 Stunning 4/3, 2,884! Gorgeous Granite! HUGE Master Suite

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3003 Roosevelt - $189,000 Super Cute 3/2/1, 2,034! 2,000 Resale Better Than NEW!

1600 S Co Rd. 1120 - $179,000 Brand NEW Listing in Greenwood! 4/3, 2/A on just over an ACRE!!

1106 W Missouri - $179,900 Charming Home with Many UPDATES! Gorgeous WOOD Floors!

1111 W Wall - $325,000 Fantastic Opportunity to Own Your Own Business! Busy Location!

4+ BEDROOMS

48 Oak Hill Ave, Greenwood, TX - Exclusive Home Built by Dick Clark Architect! Nothing like this home! Uber Contemporary **with Distinctive** Upgrades! 3 Bedroom on almost 3 Acres. Please call Chris Beckett 349-7000 for further details & private showing! ..... Call Chris! $3,500,000

Racquet Club South-Magnificent Estate Home!!! Enchanting & Very Elegantly Appointed for Entertaining! 5 Bedroom, 5.5 Bath, **4 Living Areas** + Study. 3 Fireplaces. Over 6,300 Sq. Ft. Soaring Ceilings. One of A Kind Spiral Stairway! **Master Suite has** Private Balcony & Media Area. Separate Guest Wing w/Game Room & Wet Bar. Outdoor Kitchen & Gorgeous Pool!!! ..... Sold!

2906 Maxwell-5 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3 Living Areas. 4 Car Garage! Brand NEW McPherson Construction! Double 10' Iron Doors, Granite, Stainless, Plantation Shutters on 0.360 Lot! Still Time To Make Selections!!! ..... New Construction! $690,000

6413 Maxwood-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, NEW Armand Construction in Grassland West! 8' Iron Door, Plantation Shutters, Granite, Still Time to Make Selections!!! Est Completion September. ..... Sale Pending! $510,000

2506 Legacy Oaks-4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath in Mockingbird Oaks! Brand NEW AGA Home! Granite, High Ceilings, Double Ovens, Island. Est Completion June! ..... New Construction! $489,900

5405 Maxwood - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living. Sensational NEW Plan by Armand Construction! Make it Custom! Estimated Completion Nov 2013 ..... New Construction! $489,900

5312 Dovie Pl-4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath in Grassland Estates! Like A Model Home! Owners Have Updated Everything!!! Too Much To Mention! ..... New Construction! $389,000

7605 Canterbury, Odessa-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Brand NEW Floor Plan! First Time Built! Show House Perfection! Gorgeous New Roses Home! Granite, Stainless, Shutters. Still Time to Make Selections!!! ..... Sale Pending! $389,000

3300 Lindenwood-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Dining. Gourmet Kitchen w/Granite! Custom Touches Throughout! Miles of tile & Walls of windows! Oversized Garage ..... New Construction! $387,500

5403 S Co Rd. 1208-4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath on over 8 ACRES!!! Updated 2 Story Vintage Home! Loads of Space! 3 Water Wells, 1800 sq. ft. Workshop ..... New Listing! $369,900

3204 Teakwood Trace-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Half Baths! 3 Car Garage. Golf Course View!!! Call Chris for details! ..... New Listing! $369,000

4001 Thomas Ct-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 3 Living Areas! Gourmet Kitchen w/Granite! Porcelain Tile Throughout! Entire Home! So Much More! ..... New Price! $350,000

2904 Chelsea Pl-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Dining. Gorgeous Veatch Resale! Granite, Stainless Appliances, Huge Master Suite! ..... Sale Pending! $349,900

407 Pinewood Ct-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath in Meadowland Estates! Stunning Home w/high ceilings, miles of tile, granite, mother-in-law plan! ..... New Listing! $329,900

4429 Jamison, San Angelo-4 Bedroom, 4.5 Bath. Vintage Midcentury Modern Ranch Style Home! Sun Room, Pool! 4,400+ square feet! Room to Roam! Call Chris for details 349-7000! ..... New Price! $324,900

4012 Norwood-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Dining, Updated Kitchen with Granite!!! Wet Bar & Great Covered Patio for Entertaining! ..... New Listing! $299,900

1814 Pueblo-4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Brand NEW Construction by Summit Homes! On 1.3 of an Acre in 349 Ranch Estates! Granite, Stainless, Tile!!! ..... New Listing! $295,000

1216 S Co Rd. 1120-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 3 Car Garage, 3,500+ sq. ft.! In Coveted Greenwood on 1.94 ACRES, recent septic, water well, 186PM. Storage All Over! ..... Sale Pending! $287,000

3344 Providence-4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Needs some TLC but Great Space! Lots of Ideas. All appliances pass with sale. Some hardwood floors. ..... New Price! $294,900

1003 S Co Rd. 1120-Bedroom, 2 Bath on just over an Acre! Greenwood School District! Endless Possibilities Here! As Is Sale! ..... New Listing! $189,000

3308 Dooger-4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living, Open Plan. In-Ground Pool. AS IS WHERE IS ONLY! Calling All Investors! ..... New Listing! $179,000

6708 E Co Rd. 90-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Dining. On almost half an Acre in Greenwood! Oversized 2 car garage with RV Parking! ..... Sold! $158,900

5001 S Co Rd. 1120-4 Bedroom, 2 Bath on 1 Acre in a Quiet Cul-de-sac! Open Plan, Sequestered Master. HOA Neighborhood! ..... Offers Please! $125,000

..... New Price! $124,200

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

2906 Shelb-3 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Dining in Coveted Warwick! Totally Updated! Gorgeous Pool! ..... New Price! $549,900

2308 Shelby-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living! Need Space? Just over 2,900 square feet. Low Maintenance Patio Home! ..... New Listing! $299,900

5000 Lee Alandale-3 or 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 2 Living Areas. Location! Location! Saddle Club South! Beautiful Curb Appeal. New Outside A/C Unit. Huge Master. Lots of Storage! ..... New Price! $299,000

1001 Stacey-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. TOTALLY RENOVATED in Old Midland. High End Finishes! Detached Guesthouse and Updated! $2,500 Buyer Incentive ..... New Price! $299,000

3110 Joy-3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath. GREAT FINDI! House w/extra apartment! Great Great Condition! ..... ★★★Under Contract in 3 Days!!! $279,900

3003 Roosevelt - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Dining, 2 Car Garage! Mile of Tile. Step Out Ceilings. So Many Upgrades! 2008 Resale. Move-In-Ready! ..... New Price! $189,000

3118 Tonkawa-2 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 2 Story Townhome! Great Open Plan. Low Maintenance! Just inside the Loop across from the Mall!!! ..... New Price! $199,900

2213 Independence, Odessa-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living Area! 2,600+ square feet!!! Low Maintenance Property! Fantastic Find!!! ..... Sale Pending! $195,000

3501 Edgemont-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Fairmont Park! Saltillo Tile Throughout. No Carpet! HUGE Walk-in Shower in Master. River Rock! Mature Landscaping! ..... Sale Pending! $195,000

2509 Hope-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. High Ceilings. Miles of Tile. Stainless Appliances! IMMACULATE! Better Than New! ..... Sold! $185,000

1106 W Missouri-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living. So Many Updates! Kitchen & Baths Updated. Hardwood Flooring. New Windows, Roof, & So Much More! ..... New Listing! $179,900

425 Pine-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Large Living Areas! On a HUGE Lot 0.429 ACRES!!! ..... New Price! $175,000

1005 Tarleton-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Open Plan! All Appliances Pass w/Sale. 3 Car Garage. 1 Carport. Workshop & Storage Shed! Well Maintained & Super Clean! ..... New Price! $168,900

403 Mockingbird-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage. Adorable Open Plan. Updated! Call Chris for Details! ..... Sale Pending! $158,000

4307 Tanner Dr-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. 1 Car Garage! CREAM PUFF! Perfection! Recent paint & carpet. Super Clean! ..... Sale Pending! $139,900

1509 S Weatherford-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. ALL UPDATED! Recent paint, carpet, lighting, roof windows, & more! ..... New Price! $133,500

1108 Garnet, Odessa-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Car Garage. Bonus Room could be converted to 3Rd. Bedroom. Large Workshop! ..... New Listing! $129,900

1005 Midland-2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 2 Living Areas. IMMACULATE Home! What a Find! Hardwood Floors. Tile. Roof 2 years old. Expect to be impressed! ..... New Price! $119,000

1002 E 12th, Big Spring-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1,800+ square feet. Guest House with 1 Bedroom & 1 Bath. Lots of Possibilities with This One!!! ..... Sale Pending! $80,000

COMMERCIAL/LOTS/ACREAGE

1001 N. Big Spring-2 Lots. High Traffic, Highly Profitable Business Opportunity! Call Chris for more info ..... New Price! $995,000

2600 Wall St-2.67 ACRES with Buildings & Warehouses! Perfect for trucks, car lot, oil company, retail store ..... New Listing! $675,000

520 N CR W, Odessa-Phenomenal Investment Opportunity Here! ENTIRE block of land. Church & Warehouses included! ..... New Price! $600,000

Billy Hext Rd., Odessa-Fabulous Pad Site in Eastridge Office Park! Anchor Location! Call Chris for more details! ..... New Listing! $500,000

1111 W Wall-Fantastic Opportunity to Own Your Own Business!!! Loads of Space. High Traffic Location! Zoned O1. Call Chris for Details ..... New Price! $325,000

1404 Texas-So Many Possibilities Here!!! Great Architectural Detail! Zoned for Commercial or Residential ..... Sold! $190,000

5000 Dunbarton Gate-One of the last Residential Lots Available in the NEW Mockingbird Rd. Oaks Subdivision! On 1 Acre! ..... Lot! $155,000

Schandauer Dr-Investor Opportunity! 4 Lots Sold on package. 1201-1203 Schandauer Dr. Owner will not subdivide. Ready to Build! May require flood insurance ..... Lots! $65,000

E County Rd. 60-Lots Available! Horses Allowed. No Mineral Rights. Mobile & Modular Homes Allowed! ..... Call Ron! 349-6140

LOOKING IN AUSTIN AREA?

8500 Auto-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Ba, in ground pool! Bank foreclosure in SW Austin right off S Mopac. ..... Sale Pending! $274,900

121 Serene Hollow-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Buda! Relocation listing in pristine condition! Bonus Study! ..... Sale Pending! $181,650

130 Dove Lane-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in gated Meadowlakes with access to lake LBJ! ..... New Price! $169,900

151 Stone Crest-3 Bedroom, 2 Ba Chase foreclosure in Buda with super easy access to IH-35! 1 Story Ranch Style ..... Sale Pending! $144,900

6607 Eastern Cove-4 Bd/2.5 Ba, 3 living! FANNIE MAE listing with fresh new beige paint & clean carpets. Cul-de-Sac in S Austin ..... Sale Pending! $144,900

8004 Winter House-3 Bedroom, 2.5 Ba Bank Foreclosure! SE Austin KB home in master planned community ..... Sold! $100,000

5029 Victory Gallop-3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in Del Valle! FANNIE MAE property over 2600 sq. ft. on corner lot! ..... Sale Pending! $104,900

404 Emerald Way-Fabulous Cul-de-sac Lot in Horseshoe Bay West! Ready to Build On! Call 512-796-4340 ..... New Price! $29,900

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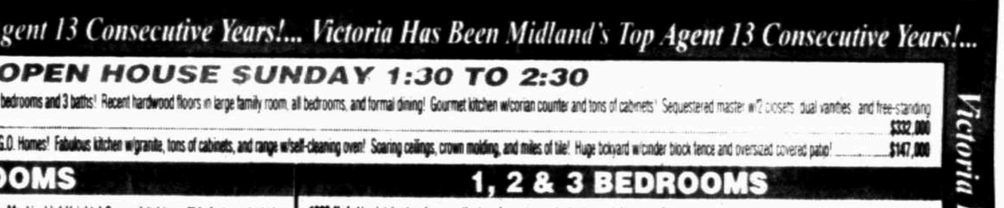

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30 TO 2:30

3305 Woodhaven Dr - Spacious Trinity Meadows home on a quiet cul-de-sac with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths! Recent hardwood floors in large family room, all bedrooms, and formal dining! Gourmet kitchen w/corian counter and tons of cabinets! Sequestered master w/3 closets, dual vanities, and free-standing fireplace! $332,000

400 S. Wallace-NEW! - Absolutely spectacular new construction 3 bed/3 bath from S.D. Homes! Fabulous kitchen w/granite, tons of cabinets, and range w/self-cleaning oven! Soaring ceilings, crown molding, and miles of tile! Huge 3coat w/cedar block fence and oversized covered patio! $347,000

4+ BEDROOMS

3000 Fairwood-This stunning 5 bed/4.5 bath home sits on a quiet cul-de-sac in Mockingbird Heights! Some of its' incredible features include a gourmet kitchen, a beautiful wrought iron railed staircase, hand-scraped hardwood floors, gorgeous granite and a fabulous 1,420 sq. ft. guesthouse! $1,100,000

4904 Island Dr.-Spacious 5 bed/4.5 bath home in Green Tree North sits on the lake! Den boasts a towering fireplace and built-ins! Breakfast dining is open to the living and has a private patio! Sequestered master has dual vanities, separate shower, and jetted tub! Low maintenance backyard features a dazzling swimming pool, hot tub, and sweeping views of the lake! $795,000

4108 Fairwood-This immaculate 5 bedroom home features too many spectacular updates to list! Some of which include granite throughout, gleaming hardwood floors, water well, plantation shutters, and sealed glass front door! ..... SOLD $750,000

4501 Teakwood Trace-Absolutely fabulous 5 bed/4 bath home in Green Tree! Some of its' incredible features include, soaring ceilings, hardwood floors, miles of tile, granite, and plantation shutters! Gorgeous formal dining w/beautiful chandelier and designer paint! Sequestered master suite has dual vanities and separate large closets! This home is complete w/a swimming pool, hot tub, and lovely backyard! $595,000

4016 Hilltop Dr.-Spectacular 4 bed/3 bath home in Briarwood w/mature trees and lush landscaping! Unbelievable hand troweled texture (ceiling & walls), dramatic 12' ft. ceilings, stacked stained crown molding, and hand-scraped hardwood floors! Granite and stone countertops in the gourmet kitchen and all baths! Sequestered master suite w/dual vanities, gorgeous shower, and garden tub! $499,900

7000 Cabin Ct.-Absolutely immaculate 5 bed/3.5 bath home in Green Tree North! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, crown molding, miles of tile flooring, & plantation shutters throughout! 3 separate wings of bedrooms all w/bath access! Private study off the den plus computer workstation! Sequestered master suite has jetted tub, dual sinks, and a huge closet! $475,000

5303 Greathouse Ave.-Fabulous 4 bed/3 bath home in Greathouse w/ walking distance to the school and club house! Granite, miles of tile, walls of windows, soaring ceilings, and crown molding throughout! Gourmet kitchen! ..... U.C. $374,900

3305 Woodhaven Dr.-Spacious Trinity Meadows home on a quiet cul-de-sac with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths! Recent hardwood floors in large family room, all bedrooms, and formal dining! Gourmet kitchen w/corian counter and tons of cabinets! Sequestered master w/3 closets, dual vanities, and free-standing fireplace! $332,000

5216 Oakbend Dr. - NEW! Stunning 4 bed/2.5 bath home in Grandfather! Recently updated include paint and hardwood floors! Gorgeous living area w/pretty fireplace & built-ins! Large gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops! Spacious sequestered master bath! Move-in ready! $300,000

4407 Earl Ct. - Spacious 2 story, 4 bed/4 bath home, sits at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac on a large lot! Light and bright! Hardwood brick floors, soaring ceilings, wall of windows, and skylights throughout! Lovely kitchen w/abundant cabinetry, pantry, and breakfast-bar! $299,900

2307 Auburn Pl. - Spacious 4 bed/2.5 bath home sits on a quiet tree lined cul-de-sac! Hardwood floors in the formal dining, living, den and master! Kitchen boasts granite, stainless appliance and gas cook top! Den features a towering brick fireplace, wet bar and soaring beamed ceiling! Master bed has dual sinks, wood shutters and patio access! ..... U.C. $259,900

4702 Cindy Pl.-Spacious 4 bed/2 bath home sits on a quiet cul-de-sac in Wyldewood Estates! Cozy den boasts a large stone fireplace and opens to the dining! Galley kitchen has new expanded cabinets, dishwasher, and huge pantry! Loft perfect for a second living or game room! Updated bath! $239,900

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

1902 N. L.-Absolutely stunning over-the-top show stopper in the heart of Warwick! Gleaming hand-scraped hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, walls of windows, and granite throughout! Completely updated! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances! Grand master suite w/jacuzzi tub, 5 jetted marble! $575,000

2910 E FM 1212 STANTON-Fabulous county property on 12.888 acres w/2 water wells, 50KCS working, 3 storage buildings and over 1,8 sq. ft. Trailer is completely remodeled w/new floors, roof, gutters, windows, A/C, paint, and fixtures! At 12 acres zoned "Estate acres"! The perfect "Private home hookup!" $395,000

2500 Bainbridge Dr. ODESSA-NEW! Spacious 3 bed/2.5 bath home sits on a huge corner lot w/a dazzling swimming pool! Popcorn ceilings, soaring vaulted ceilings, formal, and breakfast dining! Large living wall looks onto the fabulous pool, lovely covered patio, and spacious yard! Sequestered master has dual vanities and separate closets! $275,000

5709 Sabine Dr. - Fabulous 3 bed/2 bath home in Hillside Hill Village! High ceilings throughout! Spacious open living area w/stone fireplace, beautifully landscaped backyard! Custom kitchen w/gas cook top, island bar, and pantry! ..... U.C. $269,900

2705 Caldera Dr.-Cute! Cute! Cute! 3 bed/2 bath home in Vista West! Spacious den has a cozy fireplace and opens into the formal dining! Updated kitchen has abundant cabinetry, island, and desk nook! Crown molding and high ceilings throughout! ..... SOLD $239,900

312 S. Redwood- NEW! - Spectacular 3 bed/2 bath home in Westwin Park! Fabulous big kitchen w/stainless appliances and opens to the spacious family room w/a fireplace. Sequestered master has a gorgeous bath w/jetted tub, 2 closets, and dual sinks! Must See! $299,900

400 S. Wallace-NEW! - Absolutely spectacular new construction 3 bed/3 bath from S.D. Homes! Fabulous kitchen w/granite, tons of cabinets, and range w/self-cleaning oven! Soaring ceilings, crown molding, and miles of tile! Huge 3coat w/cedar block fence and oversized covered patio! $347,000

3901 W. Illinois Ave.-Charming 3 bed/2 bath home w/2 car garage & 7ft. metal privacy fence! This nice well-maintained open floor plan! Kitchen is open to the dining & living area! Energy efficient windows! Nice landscaping in front & private backyard! ..... SOLD $144,900

3000 W. Illinois #16- Immaculately clean 2 bed/1.5 bath condo! Den features gleaming hardwood floors & beautiful brick wall! Walk-in window! Recent updates throughout include kitchen w/granite countertops, sink, dishwasher, & microwave! ..... SOLD $74,900

32104 Stony Ave.-2 bed/1 bath duplex in Golden Park! Great investment property! Sits within walking distances to shopping and restaurants! Monthly HOA fee pays for parking, lawn maintenance and insurance! Owner will finance! ..... SOLD $55,900

LAND, LOTS AND RENTALS

2221 Timber Wolf Lane-Build in Midland's newest subdivisions! Timber Wolf Estates! Huge 2 acre in Martin County! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $79,900

1976 Timber Wolf Lane-Build in Midland's newest subdivisions! Timber Wolf Estates! Huge 2.4 acres in Martin County! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $77,000

1998 Timber Wolf Lane-Build in Midland's newest subdivisions! Timber Wolf Estates! Huge 2.4 acres in Martin County! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $64,500

4909 Polo Pony -RENTALL NEW!-Exclusive executive 4 bed/3.5 bath housing completely furnished! Four poster "Pb" bedroom, front load washer and dryer! Access to the community pool and tennis courts! $300 nonrefundable pet deposit! ..... $4800 per month

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3209 STANOLIND AVE. - $415,000

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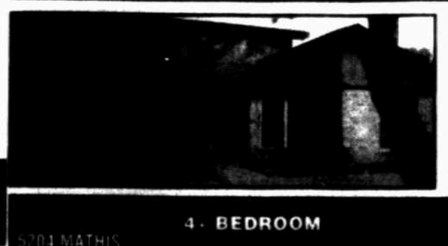
Shown by Sharon Horton 853-7875

SUNDAY FEATURED HOME



2507 KESWICK ROAD

$292,500

Lovely move-in ready 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath with sequestered master suite with french doors. Lots of updates done in 2010. New roof in 2009. Two nice size living areas with a pretty double-sized stone fireplace. Wonderful kitchen with stainless stteel appliances, double ovens and nice 5 burner gas cook top.

4+ BEDROOM

6701 NATHO		U.C.
5606 CARMEL COURT		U.C.
6301 PRAIRIE RIDGE		U.C.
200 SOLOMON LN	FACT ID #1061	$729,900
778 AUGUST DR	FACT ID #1051	$670,000
5200 STANOLIND AVE	FACT ID #1067	$415,000
5610 LOS PATIOS	FACT ID #1050	$367,500
5711 GREATHOUSE	FACT ID #1029	$339,900
5303 SAN SABA		U.C.
2615 CALDERA AVE		$298,900
4711 S. CO. RD. 1120	FACT ID #1063	$250,000
3015 LIMONY	FACT ID #1092	$183,000
200 SANTA ROSA	FACT ID #1035	$162,000
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3 BEDROOM

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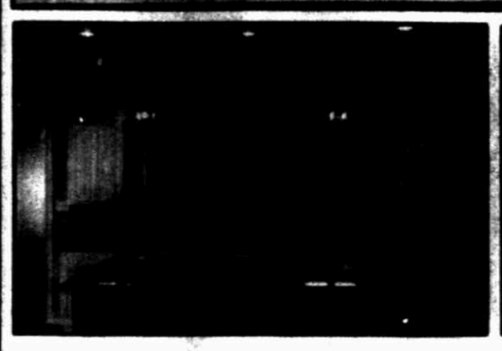

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6107 Dunbarton Oaks - $975,000
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GREEN TREE PROPERTIES

4808 Rustic Trail-NEW-Gorgeous golf course living, move-in ready! Grand entry leads to 2 living areas w/amazing views & miles of important tile! Private study, downstairs master suite,3 beds up 2 w/private baths & walk-in closets. Family room w/balcony + bonus rooms. Updated kitchen w/granite, island & breakfast bar! Pool sized yard w/3 patio areas perfect for entertaining! 4 Oversized garages + water well for grounds.....$974,000 ... $949,000
5309 Scottsboro Lane - fabulous 4 bedroom/3 bath home in green tree! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, island, stone back splash & stainless appliances. Great den has built-ins, brick fireplace & lots of windows! Formal living & dining areas w/so much natural light. Spacious utility room w/walk-in pantry, seq. Master suite w/2 vanities, sep tub/shower & walk-thru closet. Lovely covered patio overlooks lush landscaping.....$399,000

4 - BEDROOMS

6107 Dunbarton Oaks-NEW-Spectacular custom 5 bed/5 bath/5 car garage! Main house has 4 bed/3 bath, across portico there is 1 bed/1 bath/1 garage! Beautiful iron front doors, hardwood floors in formal dining, gourmet kitchen boasts stainless appliances, granite, 6 burer gas cook top & ice maker. Seq. Master suite w/jetted tub, sep shower (dual heads). Wall of windows overlook back porch w/fireplace & outdoor kitchen.....$975,000
4108 Fairwood Dr.-REDUCED-Fabulous 5 bed, 3.5 Bath on 2 lots in mockingbird heights! Tons of storage! Spacious 3 living & 2 dining areas. Gourmet kitchen with recent granite countertops, gas range, double ovens & beautiful stone backsplash! Sequestered master suite with private study/office! Large master bath with dual vanities, oversized soaking tub & separate shower. Excellent floor plan! 3 Car garage!.....$604,000
1108 Breckenridge-NEW-Beautiful payne resale in woodland park. Just a short walk to the pool/club house/ jogging trails. 4Bed/3bath/2living/2dining/ Gorgeous built-ins & dramatic stone fireplace w/gas logs! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, crown molding,and plantation shutters. Don't miss the garage that is heated and cooled. No mowing, no watering, but you still have a beautiful green yard all year long! .....SOLD... $489,000
7515 Gravenstein Ave. Odessa TX- gorgeous 5 bedroom/4 bath/3 garage ! Pride of ownership shows. Grand entry w/barrel ceiling & custom tile. Gourmet kitchen w/granite, custom cabinets w/display shelves, gas cook top & stainless appliances, large living w/crown molding, fire place & built-ins. Miles of tile ! Seq. Master suite w/tray ceiling, jetted tub, shower w/dual heads, 2 vanities & 3 closets! Covered patio, auto sprinkler! $429,900
5302 Oak Valley Dr.-NEW-Gorgeous custom home! 4 Bedrooms! 3 Baths! Gourmet kitchen w/exquisite cabinetry,granite, huge breakfast bar, gas cooktop, pantry! 2Nd living w/french doors, hardwood floors; could be office or game room! Formal dining! Seq master offers huge arched windows! Master bath has jetted tub, sep shower, tons of cabinets & large closet! Beautiful ceiling treatments! 3 Car garage! Arched doorways.....$590,000
5016 Whitman-REDUCED-Nicely updated 4 bed/2.5 Ba/3 living areas + 3 car garage (1 detached) gorgeous kitchen w/granite, travertine tile, stainless appliances, island + breakfast bar. Open floor plan w/miles of porcelain tile! Den has lovely travertine fireplace. Recent hvac, front door, carpet, fixtures, tankless water heater, RO & softener. Large backyard w/patio $325,000
2302 Culpepper-NEW-Beautiful 4 bed/3 bath/3 living areas! Scraped hardwoods in entry, living, breakfast & dining. Large gameroom overlooks back yard. Lovely den w/fireplace & built-ins. Spacious kitchen w/granite tile, recent backsplash & fixtures.Seq. Master with his/her closets & vanities. Study/office off large laundry room. Mature tees in front & spacious back yard.....$315,000

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

10983 E. County Rd 109-NEW-Beautiful four bedroom/2 bath home on .46 Acre lot! Big kitchen w/granite, island stainless appliances, ro & pantry. Spacious living w/fireplace opens to kitchen. Sequestered master w/tray ceilings separate tub & shower & large closet. Big yard w/ covered patio & auto sprinkler. $255,000
3601 Princeton-NEW-Lovely patio home w/side yard! Lots of gorgeous tile throught. Open kitchen w/granite, stainless appliances, large pantry & slate backsplash. Spacious living area w/fireplace & crown molding.Sequestered master w/large walk-in closet, dual sinks, separate tub & shower. Covered patio, auto sprinkler & small side yard .....UNC... $225,000
3318 Dengar-NEW PRICE-Spacious three bed/2 bath/2 garage. Formal dining, two living areas! Den w/fireplace. Updated granite & tile in kitchen. Recent windows, exterior paint, ac (2 yrs ago) nice workshop in backyard. Open patio w/mature trees! Close to shopping and schools .....SOLD... $185,000
11306 W County Rd 150-NEW-Quiet country living! 2 Homes situated of 2 acres of land. Primary residence offers 2 bed/1 bath/office/2 living (could be 3 bedroom!). Great kitchen w/lots of cabinets & fridge. Updated metal roof, hvac, & neutral paint. Large covered patio & storage building. 2nd home is 2 bed/1 bath/1 living. Updated kitchen w/lots of cabinets, tile counter tops & backsplash, flooring & paint! $174,900
2307 Cuthbert-NEW-Lovely 3 bedroom/1 bath home with cute curb appeal. Open living area features large window and custom paint. Dining area with custom paint and lighting. The kitchen has tile backsplash & flooring. 2 Closets & hardwood floors in each bedroom. Huge backyard offers mature landscaping. 1 car garage with storage. covered & open patios & a nice dog run $108,000
404 Douglas Odessa TX-NEW-Lovely updated home on quiet cu-de-sac! 3 Bedroom/2 bath/1 garage. Spacious living w/beamed ceiling & neutral paint. Adorable kitchen w/recent counter tops,glass tile back splash, stainless appliances & recent flooring. Renovated master bath w/jetted tub & vanity. Recent hvac, windows in 2012. Fridge, washer & dryer may stay with acceptable offer. .....UNC... $129,000

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

Houston Chalmers HOMES

2506 Regency Oaks
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $535,000

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2503 Legacy Oaks
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $479,500

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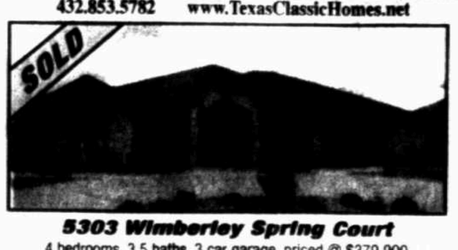

5303 Wimberley Spring Court
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $379,900

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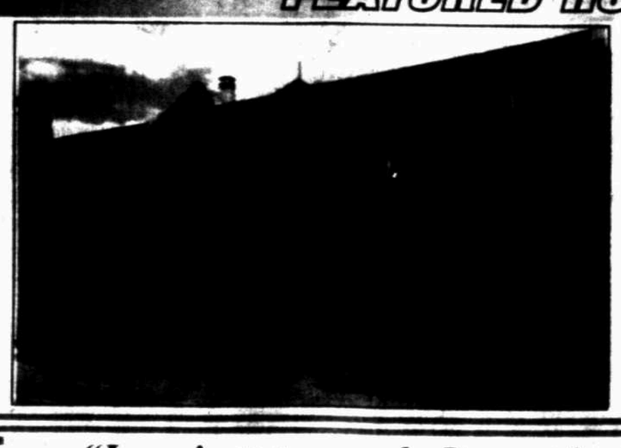

722 Melton Alley Townhome
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, priced @ $144,500

"Love is not enough. It must be the foundation, the cornerstone-but not the complete structure. It is much too pliable, too yielding."
~ Bette Davis

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Crystal Homes

6401 Las Conchas Lane
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, game room, 4 car garage
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Saenz Signature Homes

3204 Fairfield
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $349,900

Carrasco Homes

6600 Saddle Horn Lane
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $798,500

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

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905 Geldar	Odessa/2Bdrm/1Ba/1 Car garage	$87,500
2406 W. 8th St	Odessa/3 Bdrm/1 Ba/2 Living/1 Car Garage	$91,500
917 E. 21st	Odessa/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Living/1 Car Garage	$95,500
722 Melton Alley	2 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$144,500
4308 Crenshaw Dr	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$169,900
1010 Dengar Ave	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
3305 W. Louisiana	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Shop	U/C
1307 E. Jax St	6 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Living Rooms	$299,500
500 Affirmed Lane	4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/2 Living/3 Car Garage	$775,900

RESIDENTIAL HOME SITES

5600 Shadyview Pl	Mockingbird Heights/0.353 Acres	$145,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

1217 E. Nobles	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
409 Springwood Ct	James Isbell Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5303 Wimberley Spring Ct	Texas Classic Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5305 Wimberley Spring	Dominion Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
3101 Patrick Pl	Hanson Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
3204 Fairfield	Saenz Signature Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5000 Dunbarton Oaks	Houston Chalmers Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5005 Mosswood	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
2503 Legacy Oaks	Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
500 Affirmed Ln	4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
3201 Fairfield Lane	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
3205 Fairfield Lane	Carrasco Homes/4Bdrm/3Ba/3Car garage	$418,500
2506 Regency Oaks	Houston Chalmers Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$535,000
2509 Regency Oaks	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$538,500
2507 Regency Oaks	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$508,500
Fairfield Lane	Saenz Signature Homes/3Bdrm/3Ba/3Car garage	$605,000
6600 Saddle Horn	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$798,500

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

Luna Rosa Estates	Gardendale/Nine Homes	Call Gary
Co. Rd. A 3001	35.52 Acres/Lenorah, Tx	$71,000
4007 E. Co. Rd. 100	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home/0.2 Acres	U/C
16076 N. Pecan Ave	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/4.49 Acres	U/C
16705 E. Drake Rd	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba	$167,000
2002 S. Hwy. 137	Lamesa/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Acres	$200,000
5905 E. Daisy Gold	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba	$240,000
2309 N. FM 1208	Stanton/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage/5 Acres	U/C
8411 E. Co. Rd. 90	4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$329,000
17131 N. Azalea Ct	Gardendale/2 Apartments/2 RV Hook-ups	$425,000
E. Hwy. 158	Gardendale/1,474 Acres/Warehouse/House	$425,000
2113 S. Co. Rd. 1126	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 ACRES/POOL	U/C
13165 E. Co. Rd. 120	Greenwood/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home/22.48 Acres	$500,000
FM 1213	Appox 30 Acres	$800,000

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Luna Rosa Estates	W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots	Call Gary
3214 S. Co. Rd. 1080	Greenwood/3 Bdrm/2 Ba	$79,000
16040 N Windswept	Gardendale/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/ 3 car garage/ 9 acres	$435,000

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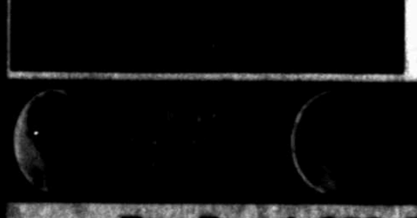

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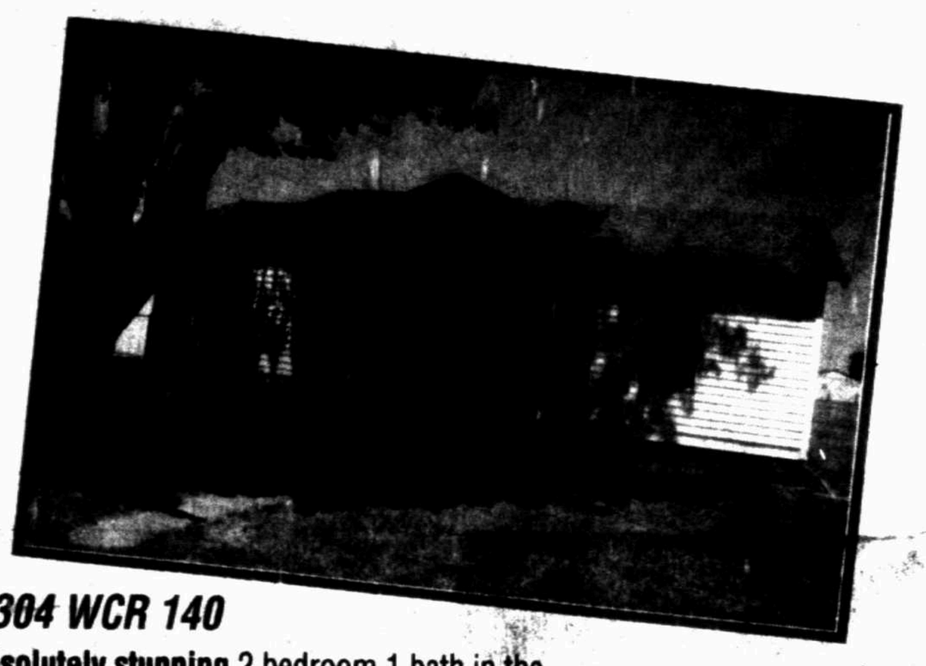

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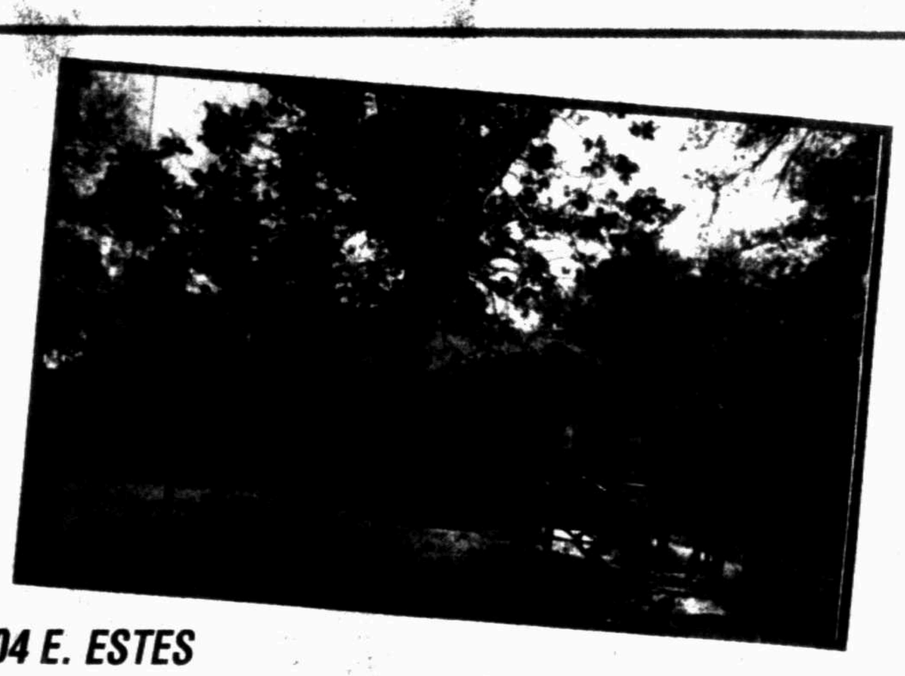

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

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3703 CASSADY COURT-$299,000

Cul-de-sac in Trinity Estates!3 Bdrms,2.5 bath.

Shown by Pam Messer

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5117 KING RICHARDS ROW $295,000

Great neighborhood! 4 bedroom, 2 bath.

Shown by Mark Phillber

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3306 HAYNES AVE.-$352,500

Updated low maintenance patio home w/3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car carport and covered RV Parking.Owner/Agent.

Shown by Sandy J. Hanson

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4607 McKNIGHT-ODESSA, TX

$144,900

Price Reduced! 2 bedroom, 1 bath

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OPEN 3:30-4:30

1907 TENNESSEE AVE. -$279,000

Beautiful Home w/updates, 1 block from hospital.

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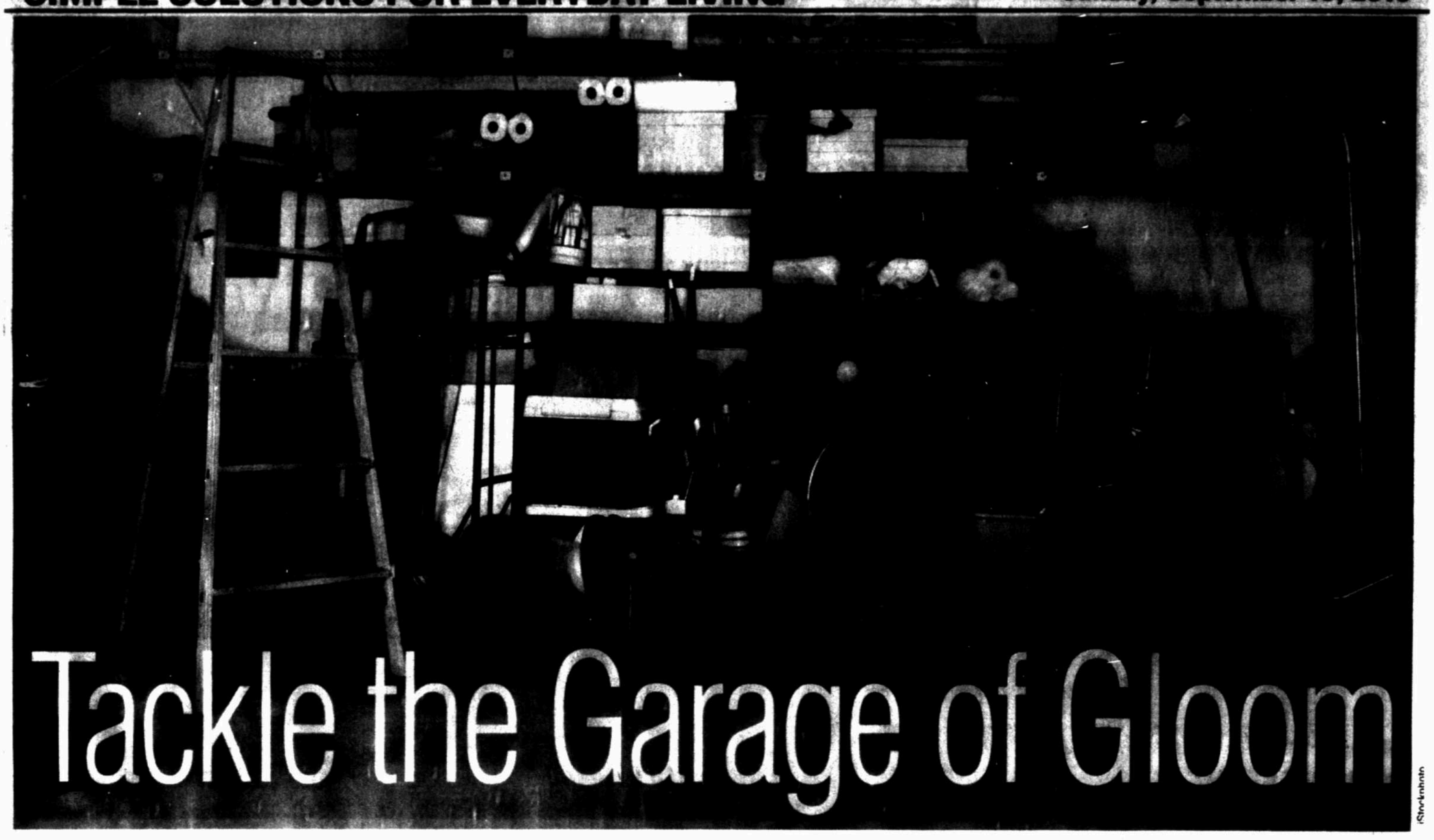

Tackle the Garage of Gloom

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Don't let clutter-busting stop at the front door. The garage needs organization and some TLC, too

By **DAN RAFTER** | CTW Features

For Katrina Teeple, a garage is a luxury. And it should be treated that way.

Too many homeowners take their garages for granted, stuffing them with so many boxes, old couches and broken toys that they can't even fit their cars.

"People have too much stuff," Teeple says, founder and CEO of Los Angeles-based organizing service Operation Organize. "You can reclaim your garage and make it so that it's not just a junk zone. You can turn your garage into an extension of your house. Maybe half of your garage will be for your car and the other half for arts and crafts, or a tool bench or a treadmill."

The good news is that it takes just a bit of effort – and maybe some shelving units, hooks and storage bins – to turn that mess of a garage into an oasis.

For Teeple, the key is to have a vision of what you want your garage to be. Some might want a safe spot to store their prized baseball-card collections. Others might want a room to exercise away from the rest of the family. Still others might simply want a garage that's clutter-free enough to hold not just one but two cars.

Deborah Hanson, safety expert for Aurora, Ill.-based The Lehigh Group, maker of Crawford garage and home-workshop organization products, says that the key is for homeowners to start by sorting the mess.

This means separating a garage's contents into categories.

Most garages are filled with auto products, gardening tools, holiday decorations and sports equipment. Hanson says that owners should dedicate one wall for sports equipment, one corner for gardening tools and so on.

"It's an easy way to divide up your garage," Hanson said. "It's an easy way to find what you are looking for."

Owners should take advantage of vertical space, too. Inexpensive shelving units and hooks mounted into walls can allow owners to hang everything from their lawn equipment to their bicycles and ladders off their garage floor.

Such a move will have a dramatic impact, Hanson says.

Hanson adds, "There are so many products designed specifically for the garage. You'd be amazed at how many products there are that are designed to hold objects that are a little bit awkward."

For example, a special tool is designed to hold wheelbarrows off the floor.

Teeple suggests that garage owners invest in storage containers that are all the same size. This allows homeowners to store more items in less space. An old, but functional, dresser full of drawers might make a nice addition against a garage wall. This could be a good space to store tools or gardening equipment.

Organizing a garage can pay off in a variety of ways, Teeple says. It might boost your mental health.

"There are two ways to use a garage: One, you can use it to park your cars. Two, you can use it as a workspace or a functional storage space. What too many people end up doing is neither," Teeple says. "They put things in the garage that they don't know what to do with. It becomes this growing junk room that you don't want to open. It becomes a sore spot every time you walk in there."

But when a garage is clean and organized, "your garage is prime real estate. Most Americans are wasting it," Teeple says. "Our garages too often become a source of clutter and stress. If we get a new perspective, we can make our garages whatever we want. Having a clean, clutter-free garage? It gives you a whole new attitude."

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Mold-Be-Gone

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Mold thrives in places where you don't often look. Check your home for Mold Awareness Month

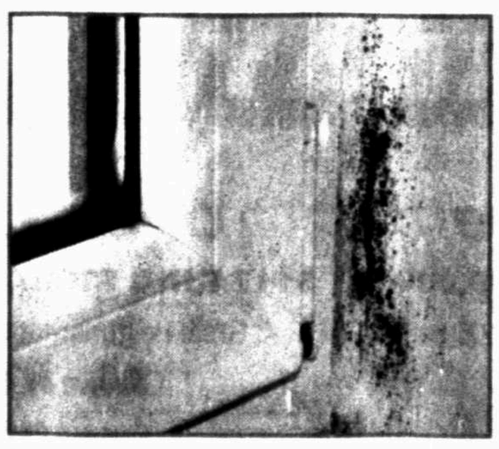
By **ALYSSA KARAS** | CTW Features

Are you prepared for unexpected houseguests? No, not your in-laws: Mold. Your home is as cozy a spot as any for the organism. In honor of Mold Awareness Month, here's how to root out the problem and treat it.

"Mold likes the same conditions that people do," says Ken McCartney, managing partner of Mold Free Home VA, located in Stafford, Va. Mold thrives in relative humidity and temperatures from the 60s to 80s, he says.

"Mold is an element of nature," says Mike Anglesey, owner of Mold Pro of Idaho, based in Ririe, Idaho. "It's what helps break down leaves and compost. It's an important element in nature, but not inside a home."

Warmth and moisture are attractive growing conditions for mold, so areas like the bathroom are often where it develops. "From a homeowner's perspective, it's usually under sinks, the laundry areas, water heaters," Anglesey says. "Anywhere where those appliances or sinks or water sources are."



Black mold growing next to a window. Mold comes in all colors, but if it's less than 10 square feet you can clean it on your own.

If your home wasn't properly dried after significant water damage, mold could become a serious problem. Large areas of mold should be assessed and removed by a professional.

If you spot smaller patches of mold though, you can clean it yourself. "A lot of people assume mold is black," Anglesey says. "It's every color of the rainbow." The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says homeowners can usually handle the job as long as the area is less than 10 square feet.

"If [the mold] looks like cinnamon or nutmeg on the wall, you can wipe that up with soap and water," McCartney says. "Never ever ever ever ever put bleach on mold."

Instead, read the label when choosing a cleaning products. "If the label says 'disinfectant' or 'antibacterial cleaner,' the product will clean the area and kill mold and mildew," says Brian Santoni, vice president of communication at American Cleaning Institute. "Read the label to see how long to leave the product on the surface, usually from 30 seconds to 10 minutes."

Always make sure the area is thoroughly dried after cleaning mold so it doesn't return.

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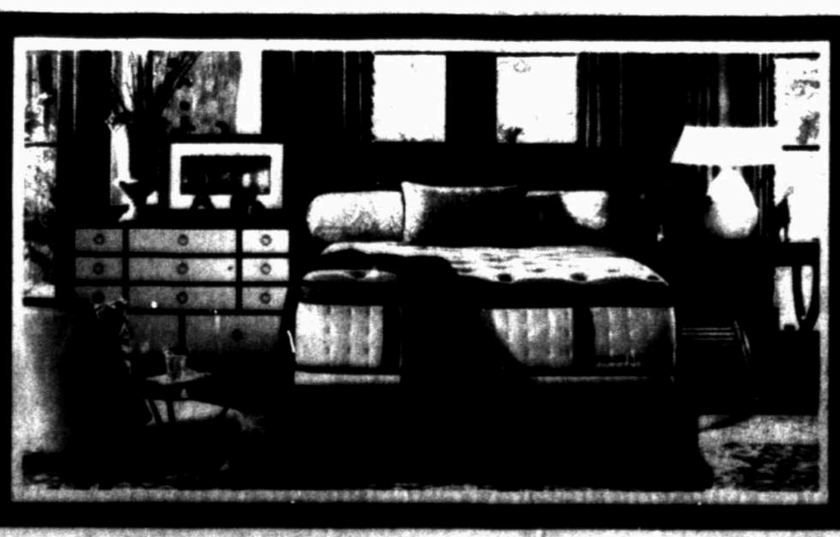

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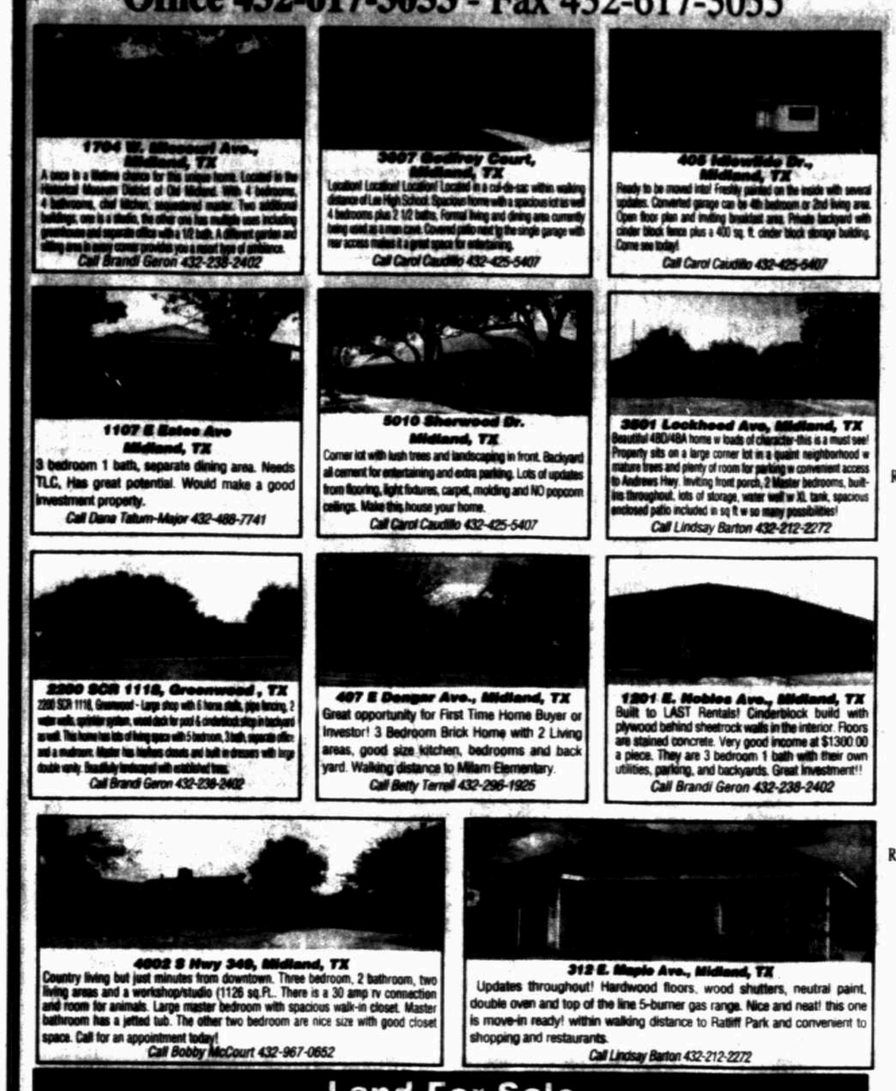

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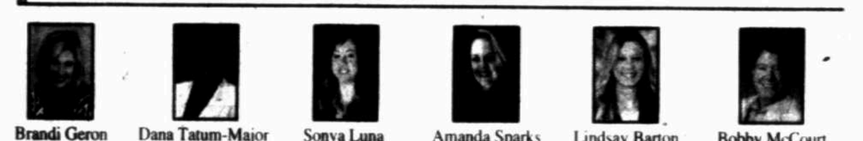

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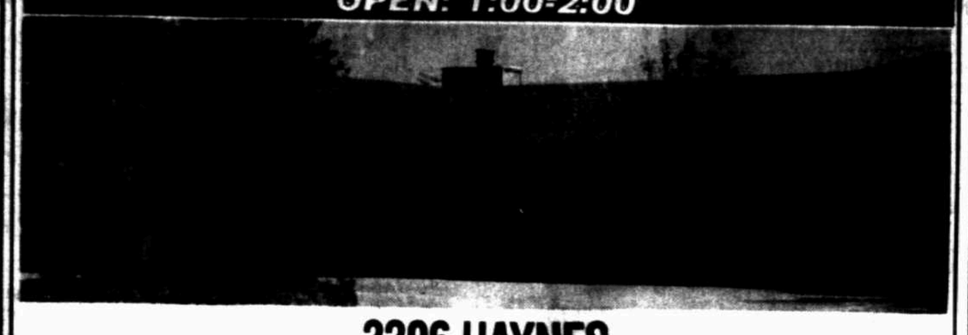

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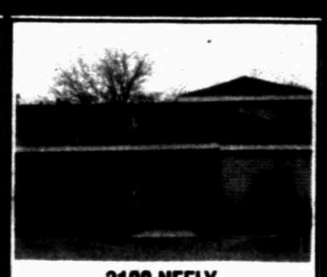

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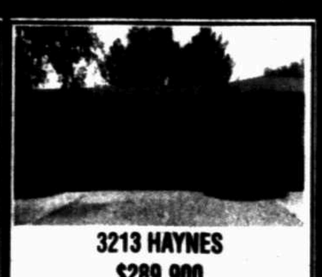

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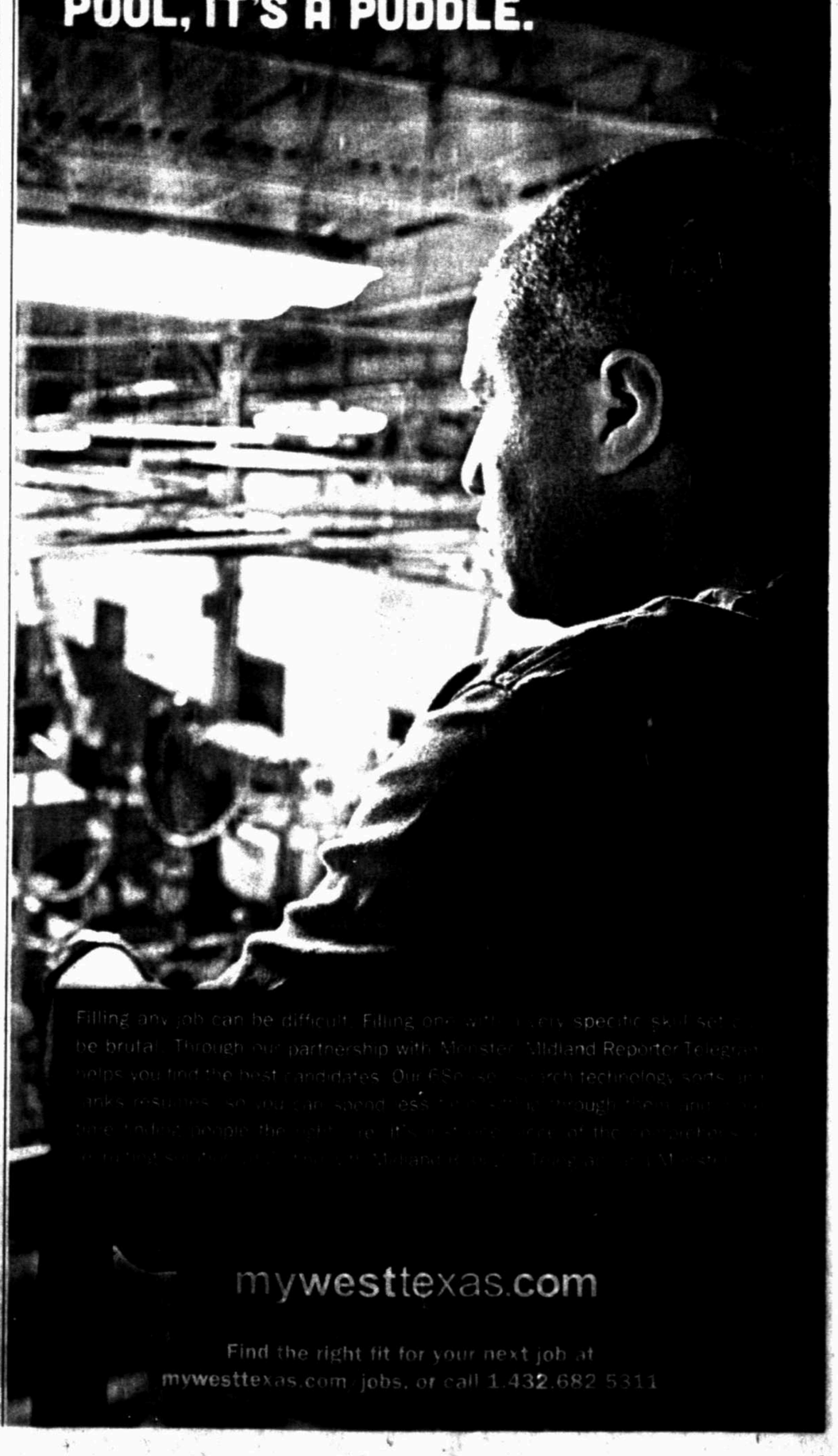

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1429 VENTURA AVE...Jane Wolf 352-4808 ... MLS #95710 ... $250,000
1913 PUEBLO ST...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #95259 ... SALE PENDING
1800 RANGER ROAD...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 ... MLS #95544 ... SALE PENDING
5211 CANADIAN...Brian Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #95466 ... SALE PENDING
2213 SHELL AVE...Jane Wolf 684-6040 ... MLS #95416 ... SALE PENDING
2600 HUGHES...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #95429 ... SALE PENDING

4512 SPENCE DR...Sue Lyttle 661-5338 ... MLS #95639 ... $242,900
5104 RIO GRANDE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #95275 ... SALE PENDING
4512 SPENCE DR...Sue Lyttle 661-5338 ... MLS #95639 ... $239,000
1814 E. MAGNOLIA...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #95859 ... $235,000
5110 ASHDOWN PLACE...Kim Merrill 664-4702 ... MLS #94819 ... $225,000
2607 CESSNA DR...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #95757 ... SALE PENDING
1501 VENTURA AVE...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ... MLS #95597 ... SALE PENDING
4501 ST. ANDREWS DR...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 ... MLS #95680 ... $220,000
4508 ST. ANDREWS DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95427 ... $220,000
4419 LANHAM ST...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... MLS #95102 ... $219,000
4823 W. STORY...Angie McKay 559-0272 ... MLS #95939 ... $219,000
5300 CANADIAN AVE...Martha Manulik 618-5049 ... MLS #95473 ... $217,500
4217 DOWNING AVE...Maria Mallory 352-4021 ... MLS #95831 ... $214,900
2824 DENGAR...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... $214,900
5110 ANETTA...Melissa Williams 349-2812 ... MLS#95882 ... $209,900
2817 MARMON DR...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... MLS #95168 ... SALE PENDING
4532 GLENEAGLES DR...Ashley St. John 352-6254 ... MLS #95545 ... SALE PENDING
2908 PURPLE SAGE TRAIL...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #95113 ... SALE PENDING
1101 W. ILLINOIS AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #94847 ... SALE PENDING
2213 CULVER DRIVE...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #94816 ... SALE PENDING
1108 MCDONALD ST...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #95399 ... SOLD
4310 FERNCLIFF...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #95676 ... SALE PENDING
3202 WHITNEY...Laura Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #95171 ... $199,900
4307 FERNCLIFF...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #95558 ... SALE PENDING
6204 CHICKASAW...Mona Lopez 967-8602 ... MLS #94466 ... SALE PENDING
3507 CRESTMONT DR...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #95289 ... SALE PENDING
1802 ALPINE ST...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #95210 ... SALE PENDING
3603 W. WADLEY AVE...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #94288 ... $199,500
3403 SHELL AVE...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #95993 ... $194,900
3009 BALTIC...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #95949 ... $199,000
1604 CASCADE COURT...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #96021 ... $189,900
3402 SHELL AVE...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #95992 ... $189,000
4007 McKNIGHT...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #95644 ... $144,900
3709 CEDAR SPRING...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #95795 ... $120,000
723 MELTON ALLEY...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95042 ... SALE PENDING

2100 W. WADLEY 694...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #94422 ... $178,000
1105 S.COUNTY RD. 1128...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95764 ... $175,000
3002 PERMIAN CT...Sue Lyttle 661-5337 ... MLS #95664 ... $174,000
12003 E. COUNTY RD. 119...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95909 ... $166,000
2209 SINCLAIR AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95782 ... SALE PENDING
4016 BRONTY DR...Melissa Williams 349-2812 ... MLS #95704 ... SALE PENDING
3403 ALAMO DR...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #95692 ... SALE PENDING
4000 ANETTA DR...Mona Lopez 967-8602 ... MLS #95494 ... SALE PENDING
706 BOYD AVE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #95336 ... SALE PENDING
5116 SUNNYSIDE DR...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #95307 ... SALE PENDING
3613 STOREY AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #95227 ... $169,900
3402 W. KANSAS AVE...Angie McKay 599-0272 ... MLS #95594 ... SALE PENDING
3209 ORIENTAL...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95987 ... $165,000
4007 McKNIGHT DR...Susan Palmer (432) 978-7816 ... MLS #95674 ... $164,000
5117 REEVES CIRCLE...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #94927 ... $162,000
314 WILLOWOOD DR...Virginia Elizondo (432) 349-7782 ... MLS #96023 ... $152,000
3320 CHIMARON AVE...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #95111 ... SALE PENDING
111 N. GLENWOOD AVE...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #95689 ... $149,900
4621 STOREY AVENUE...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #95705 ... $149,000
3216 OHIO AVE...Donna Omar 349-1458 ... MLS #94377 ... $147,500
118 N. ESENHOWER DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #94986 ... $145,000
125 S. BENTWOOD DR...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 ... MLS #95178 ... SALE PENDING
4623 THOMASON DRIVE...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #95328 ... $135,000
4207 ANETTA DR...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #95057 ... $121,000
5108 BELAIRE DR...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #95033 ... SALE PENDING
1808 S. BAIRD ST...Laura Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #95583 ... SALE PENDING
803 SPRUCE AVE...Melissa Williams 349-2812 ... MLS #91025 ... SALE PENDING
410 W. FORT WORTH...Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732 ... MLS #91785 ... SALE PENDING
1208 BURCHILL DR...Sam McCrary 634-8370 ... MLS #95144 ... $97,500
4725 CROCKETT AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #95501 ... $79,900
4612 BROOKDALE DR...Sue Lyttle 661-5338 ... MLS #95551 ... SALE PENDING
1813 E. OAK...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #94686 ... SALE PENDING

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

4900 & 4902 ANDREWS HWY...Ruth Young 352-0996 ... MLS #94450/94453 ... $425,000
2100 W. WADLEY #68...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #94465 ... $205,000
4421 NORWOOD ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95657 ... $200,000
1207 W. LOUISIANA AVE...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #95730 ... $185,000
5007 BELLE GROVE...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 ... MLS #95761 ... $179,900
4418 FAIRGATE...Angie McKay 599-0272 ... MLS# 95633 ... SALE PENDING
2503 IDLEWILDE DR...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #95585 ... SALE PENDING

4517 LANHAM ST...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #95387 ... SOLD
801 N. D STREET...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #94836 ... SOLD
715 MOGFORD ST...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #95324 ... SOLD
4807 McKNIGHT, ODESSA...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #95674 ... $144,900
3709 CEDAR SPRING...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #95795 ... $120,000
723 MELTON ALLEY...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95042 ... SALE PENDING

4610 ANDREWS HWY...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #95875 ... $115,000
1103 GULF AVE...Jane Wolf 352-4808 ... MLS #95754 ... SALE PENDING
4209 HARLOWE DR...Mona Lopez 967-8602 ... MLS #95335 ... SALE PENDING
417 E. PINE AVE...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ... MLS #94776 ... SALE PENDING
304 E. ESTES AVE...Josie Alvarez 618-5013 ... MLS #94488 ... $97,000
1603 W. WASHINGTON AVE...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... MLS #94729 ... $79,000

HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

6014 W. CO. RD. 50...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #94745 ... 4BD/$1,250,000
12278 W. HIGHWAY 158...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #94739 ... 3BD/$1,100,000
6001 S. CO. RD. 1210...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #91271 ... 4BD/$789,900
901 E. CO. RD. 125...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #95539 ... 4BD/$649,900
4303 N. CO. RD. 1284...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #95058 ... 4BD/$595,000
1000 N. HWY. 137...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95267 ... 4BD/$549,900
6516 GLADIOLA...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95989 ... 3BD/$550,000
1312 E. CO. RD. 128...Melissa Williams 349-2812 ... MLS #95538 ... 4BD/$539,000
10508 E. CO. RD. 103...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #95069 ... 4BD/$488,000
12816 E. CO. RD. 103...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #95768 ... 3BD/$485,000
10300 E. CO. RD. 105...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #95313 ... 3BD/$469,000
3322 W. CO. RD. 185...Ashley St. John 352-6254 ... MLS #95173 ... 4BD/$429,900
5309 CASTLE PINE RD...Pam Dodd (432) 413-0780 ... MLS #95988 ... 4BD/$429,500
6402 FM 307...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #95995 ... $429,000
3002 MEADOWRIDGE LN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95990 ... 4BD/$390,000
2802 S. COUNTY RD. 1066...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95924 ... 3BD/$390,000
1207 N. CO. RD. 1084...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #95433 ... 4BD/$359,500
6303 S. CO. RD. 1185...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #94951 ... 3BD/$350,000

3508 WOODHAVEN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95192 ... 3BD/$325,000
3002 MEADOWBROOK DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95990 ... 4BD/$325,000
5012 WHITMAN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95890 ... 4BD/$300,000
2608 KESWICK COVE...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 ... MLS #96010 ... 4BD/$299,900
3900 S. CO. RD. 1187...Josie Alvarez 296-1395 ... MLS #95547 ... 3BD/$275,000
607 E. CO. RD. 132...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS #95355 ... 3BD/$267,900
3507 EDGEMONT...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #95956 ... 3BD/$259,500
6109 S. CO. RD. 1178...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #95812 ... $241,900
5104 RIO GRANDE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #95275 ... SALE PENDING
4100 N. CO. RD. 1133...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #95169 ... SALE PENDING
7212 N. CO. RD. 1298...Mona Lopez 967-8602 ... MLS #95021 ... 4BD/$235,000
4100 S. CO. RD. 1185...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #95899 ... 3BD/$215,000
4421 NORWOOD ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95657 ... 2BD/$209,000
2808 S. CO. RD. 1082, GREENWOOD...Jane Wolf 352-4808 ... MLS #95371 ... SALE PENDING
10905 E. CO. RD. 104...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #95237 ... SALE PENDING
1105 S. CO. RD. 1128...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95764 ... SALE PENDING
3009 BALTIC...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #95949 ... 3BD/$199,000

1501 W. PINE AVE...Martha Mims Manulik (432) 557-8744 ... MLS #96002 ... 4BD/$190,500
3403 SHELL AVE...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #95993 ... 3BD/$194,900
1604 CASCADE COURT...Larry Hatfield (432) 349-4788 ... MLS #96021 ... 3BD/$189,900
310 E. CO. RD. 140...Josie Alvarez 618-5013 ... MLS #95932 ... 2BD/$189,900
1105 S.COUNTY RD. 1128...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95764 ... 3BD/$175,000
12003 E.COUNTY RD. 119...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95909 ... 3BD/$165,000
1304 W. CO. RD. 140...Josie Alvarez 618-5013 ... MLS #95891 ... 2BD/$162,500
6720 E. CO. RD. 94...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #95582 ... 3BD/$160,000
14905 E. CO. RD. 104...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #94961 ... 3BD/$159,000
3209 ORIENTAL...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95987 ... 3BD/$155,000
314 WILLOWOOD DR...Virginia Elizondo (432) 349-7782 ... MLS #96023 ... $152,000
2811 W. CO. RD. 116...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #93898 ... 4BD/$139,900
2906 S. CO. RD. 1220...Mona Lopez 967-8602 ... MLS #94391 ... 3BD/$120,000
3212 S. CO. RD. 1206...Maria Mallory 352-4021 ... MLS #93950 ... $110,000
6006 E. CO. RD. 86...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #95392 ... 3BD/$95,000
5109 S. CO. RD. 1184...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #91960 ... SALE PENDING

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

10 WOODHAVEN DR., ODESSA...Donna Omar 349-1458 ... MLS #94737 ... 5BD/$497,500
346 CO. RD. 302 E., SEMINOLE...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... MLS #94506 ... 4BD/$450,000
7578 W. 16TH ODESSA...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #93855 ... 4BD/$395,000
3929 HADDEN DR., ODESSA...Maria Mallory 352-4021 ... MLS #95527 ... 4BD/$290,000
1202 S. NELSON, MONAHANS...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #95441 ... 3BD/$275,000
607 E. CO. RD. 132...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS #95355 ... 3BD/$267,900
503 W. 3RD ST., STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #94551 ... 4BD/$240,000
1480 PAGEWOOD AVE., ODESSA...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS 89814 ... SALE PENDING
2309 CO. RD. 2661, STANTON...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #91080 ... 3BD/$220,000
41 FLAMINGO CIRCLE, ODESSA...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #95073 ... SALE PENDING
547 E. 86TH ST., ODESSA...Maria Mallory 352-4021 ... MLS #95542 ... SALE PENDING

7104 N. CO. RD. 1298, ODESSA...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #95914 ... 3BD/$197,500
3800 BOULDER AVE., ODESSA...Maria Mallory 352-4021 ... MLS #95581 ... $194,900
302 9TH ST., IRAAN...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #92308 ... 5BD/$179,000
2875 SE CO. RD. 5501, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #89268 ... 3BD/$169,900
404 SANTA ROSA AVE., ODESSA...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #94765 ... 2BD/$160,000
4607 McKNIGHT, ODESSA...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #95674 ... 2BD/$144,900
1211 NW 4TH ST., ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #89898 ... SALE PENDING
708 COLLIE WAY, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #89681 ... SALE PENDING
3207 E. 17TH ST., ODESSA...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #89772 ... SOLD
109 GRAY ST., STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #94344 ... 3BD/$132,000
2102 ALLENDALE, BIG SPRING...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #95681 ... 4BD/$130,900

711 ST. FRANCIS, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #93473 ... SALE PENDING
2715 CATALINA, ODESSA...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... MLS #94822 ... SALE PENDING
2203 S. JOHNSON AVE., PECOS...Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #89618 ... 4BD/$100,000
808 W. CARPENTER, STANTON...Brian Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #95502 ... 3BD/$105,000
1103 S. VIRGINIA, CRANE...Brian Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #88682 ... SALE PENDING
105 E. 21ST., CRANE...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #95747 ... SALE PENDING
1907 JOHNSON AVE., BIG SPRING...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #88348 ... SALE PENDING
1712 HACKBERRY ST., PECOS...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #88971 ... SALE PENDING
2705 BAGLEY, ODESSA...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #86570 ... 3BD/$78,000
1407 NW AVE. B., ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #89176 ... 2BD/$38,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

2800 ILLINOIS AVE...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #93478 ... $5,500,000
I-20...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #94526 ... 22.87 Acres/$1,143,500
1501 N. FAIRGROUNDS RD...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #95778 ... $1,400,000
2806 N. CO. RD. 1148...Gina Reyes 553-6381 ... MLS #94559 ... SALE PENDING
600 N. WEATHERFORD ST...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #93661 ... $900,000
6290 W. CO. RD. 118...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... 6.7 Acres/$880,000
2112 E. I-20 SERVICE RD...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS #92155 ... SALE PENDING

107 CLARK ST...Ruth Young 352-0996 ... MLS #95196 ... $425,000
N. CO. RD. 1150...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #94714 ... SALE PENDING
4610 S. HIGHWAY 349...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #92898 4.2 Acres/$300,000
1205 W. INDUSTRIAL AVE...Larry Hatfield 684-0369 ... MLS #95165 ... $299,000
1101 W. ILLINOIS AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #94848 ... SALE PENDING
1105 N. MIDKIFF RD...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... MLS #94455 ... $180,000
1800 N. CO. RD. W., ODESSA, TX...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #83958 ... $170,000

1707 MARIENFELD...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #95116 ... $130,000
600 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS#79313 ... $90,000
310 1ST. PRIER, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #95478 ... $35,000
207 W. WASHINGTON AVE...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #95568 ... $94,900
1103 N. MIDKIFF RD...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... MLS #94455 ... $90,000
503 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #89699 ... $75,000

LANDS AND LOTS

8911 FM 307, GREENWOOD...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ... MLS #95563 ... $3,180,000
FM 1788...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #90083 ... $2,800,000
QUAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... 39 Acres/$2,250,000
E. CO. RD. 130...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #90439 ... 80 Acres/$1,400,000
N. CO. RD. 1150...Brian Sales 853-5100 ... MLS #95569 ... 130 Acres/$1,105,000
CO. RD. 80...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #88932 ... $950,000
N. CO. 3100, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #94070 ... 185 Acres/$925,000
2005 S. CO. RD. 1110...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #91487 ... $902,500
729 MULBERRY, ODESSA...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #93719 ... 2 Acres/$699,000
8005 W. CO. RD. 170...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #95349 ... 200 Acres/$625,000
2112 I-20 SERVICE RD...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS #92155 ... SALE PENDING
2501 MOCKINGBIRD LANE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95953 ... 8.971 Acres/$450,000

2501 MOCKINGBIRD LANE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #95953 ... 9 Acres/$450,000
SINCLAIR...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... 5 Acres/$425,000
6005 N. MIDLAND DR...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... MLS #95428 ... 3.34 Acres/$398,000
N. CO. RD. 1150...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #95384 ... 20 Acres/$395,600
5401 E. CO. RD. 120...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #95128 ... 31.22 Acres/$395,000
S. CO. RD. 1135...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #94205 ... 14 Acres/$350,000
S. FM 715...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #94977 ... $337,200
E. CO. RD. 130...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #95809 13.5 Acres/$300,000
CO. RD. 110...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #95565 ... 29.8 Acres/$290,000
CO. RD. 1130...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS #95512 ... 29.1 Acres/$250,000
HIGHWAY 191...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #87988 ... $250,000

W. CO. RD. 140...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #94306 ... SALE PENDING
807 N. FAIRGROUNDS RD...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #94740 1.75 Acres/$200,000
903 & 905 S. MAIN ST., ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 MLS #89500 ... 1.08 Acres/$197,500
3805 W. CO. RD. 140...Josie Alvarez 296-1395 ... MLS #94202 ... 15 Acres/$187,500
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 ... 3+ Acre Lots/$135,000
S. FM 1788...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #92050 ... 2 Acres/$70,000
13216 E. CO. RD. 110E...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #93114 ... $65,000
7012 N. CO. RD. 1297...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #95479 ... SOLD
1107 W. CO. RD. 140...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #93331 1 Acre Lots/$19,900
112 SW 2ND ST., ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #89491 ... SALE PENDING
S. TYLER...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #92810 ... SALE PENDING

FARMS AND RANCHES

S. CO. RD. 1050...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... 96.85 Acres/$10,000 Per Acre
ANDREWS/ECTOR COUNT

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SERVICE

Hippotherapy barn renamed 'Crawford's Barn'

■ Midland Children's Rehabilitation Center honors director of hippotherapy program

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After 53 years with the Midland Children's Rehabilitation Center, Jim Crawford doesn't plan to stop working.

Crawford, former director of the center, retired in 2001. But for him, retirement meant taking on a new position as director of the hippotherapy program and continuing the work he loves.

Crawford's service was honored Aug. 28 at an outdoor reception celebrating the center's employees and unveiling the hippotherapy barn's new name — Crawford's Barn (the official name is the Greathouse-Scarborough/Linebery barn facility.)

"He doesn't know the meaning of the word 'retirement,'" said Renee Meiner, director of development, with a laugh.

Midland Children's Rehabilitation Center was started in 1956 as the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center and today serves hundreds of children every year. The center offers occupational, physical and speech therapy as well as dyslexia tutoring, therapeutic dance, aquatic therapy and hippotherapy — the use of trained horses to help those with special needs.

The hippotherapy program started with "one little horse" many years ago, Crawford said, and has since grown to a sprawling barn off North Midland Drive with 10 horses.

Trained hippotherapy horses can improve children's posture, physical strength, mental focus, breath control and sensory system, said Kristal Kidd, physical therapist and director of equine therapy.

The center has seen nearly 300

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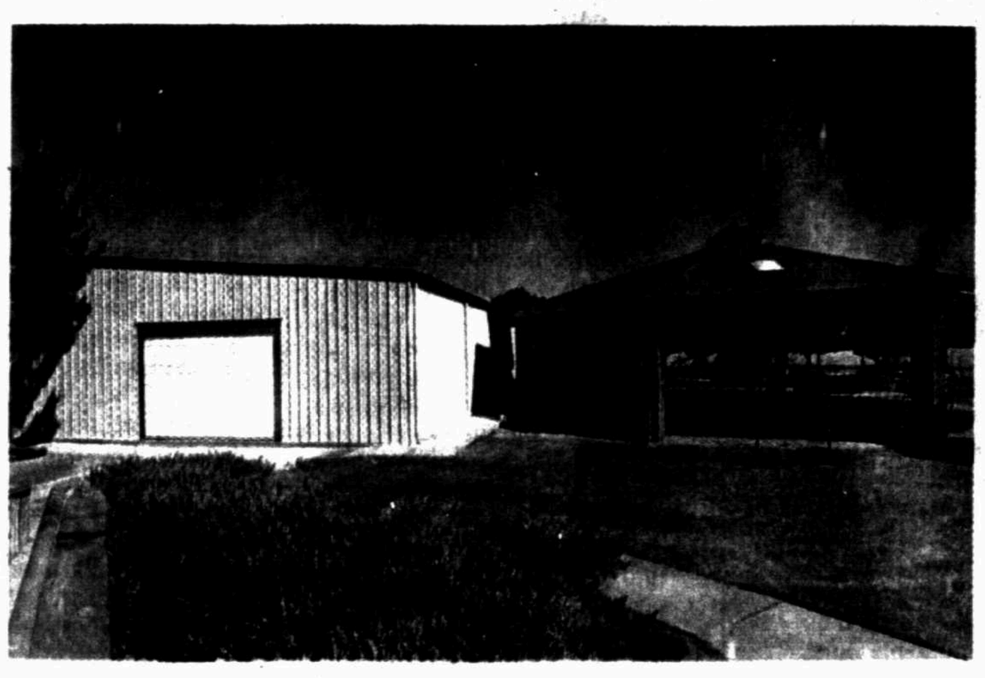

TOP
Brooke Mueller shows off a new sign that will adorn the building Jim Crawford, left, helped build and run at the Midland Children's Rehabilitation Center Hippotherapy Center.

Photos at top by Tim Fischer

ABOVE
Davis Ham, 4, celebrates his third-place finish as his friend, Madeline McGehee, 2, hangs on during the 2010 Family Fun Run at the Midland Children's Rehabilitation Center.

LEFT
Exterior view of the horse arena at the Midland Children's Rehab Center to be used for horse therapy programs.

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LEFT
Abby Dodson, 7, demonstrates her strength and balance as she waves to the crowd during Midland Children's Rehabilitation Centers' 2011 Children's Play Day at the hippotherapy facility.

ABOVE
Vivian Moore, 3, demonstrates her physical therapy program on the obstacle course during the 2011 Children's Play Day at the hippotherapy facility.

Side walker assistants Patrick Romero, left, and Kayla Heritage help Raylee Blair, 9, onto "Sky"as she prepares to demonstrate her physical therapy program on the obstacle course at the hippotherapy facility in this 2011 file photo. The hippotherapy barn was renamed Crawford Barn in honor of the program's director.

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BARN

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children and performed more than 7,000 therapy sessions so far this year, Meiner said. Children with all forms of special needs — including autism, cerebral palsy, sensory delays and speech/language issues — participate in the programs upon a doctor's referral.

Crawford said the part that strikes him most about children with special needs is how open and receptive they are.

"They don't think of themselves as 'disabled,'" he said. "This keeps me active."

The reception last month also honored members of the physical, occupational and speech therapy departments as well as groundskeepers, children's services workers and administrative staff.

Suicide is leading cause of death among addicts

PATRICIA HOMER
Springboard counselor

Suicide rates increase among drug and alcohol abusers and put users at a greater risk. Often either suicide is the focus or drug/alcohol abuse, but not the link between the two. When people are hurting and in their addiction, it is easier to deal with one thing at a time. However, if the underlying problem is not addressed then the use will continue. It's important to understand that alcohol and drug dependence predisposes individuals who are in the midst of addiction to death by accident, disease or suicide. Suicide is the No. 1 cause of death among drug addicts and alcoholics, according to the website www.drugrehab.us. Alcoholics are 10 times more likely to commit suicide than those in the general population; those who use drugs are 14 times more likely to die by suicide.

How are substance abuse and suicide linked?

Both substance use and addiction are associated with suicide attempts. One study carried out across 12 states by the National Violent Death Reporting System showed that alcohol was found in the bloodstreams of 33 percent of people who died from suicide, and opiates such as heroin and prescription pain killers were present in the systems of almost 25 percent of people who committed suicide. Not all of these people were necessarily addicted to alcohol or opiates, although alcohol addiction is strongly associated with suicide.

According to the American Society for Addiction Medicine, 1 in 6 alcoholics will die from suicide, and 1 in 6 people who die from suicide have alcohol addiction. Experts estimate that 85 percent of people who die from suicide suffer from major depressive disorder, alcohol addiction or both.

The ethnicity and gender of the addicted suicidal individual varies. First, no one is exempt from the physical, emotional, financial and social ruin that the disease of addiction can and will cause. The gender paradox in suicide indicates that males die much more often by means of suicide than do females; however, reported suicide attempts are three times more common among females than males.

Further, the main link between substance abuse and suicide is depression. When symptoms are present, people will self-sooth by any means necessary. Consequently, addiction is most often the result. One will drink or use a controlled substance or both until there is a feeling of normalcy, or a sense of calm. This is called self-medicating. There has been in the past, but not so much now, such a stigma about being depressed, or having depression, that people found it appealing to abandon the idea that depression could be a problem. When it doesn't feel right, it's usually not.

Through this self-medicating process suicidal ideations can be born. Self-medicating by using drugs and/or alcohol is a form of self-harm. The drugs and alcohol will eventually wear off, usually very quickly, and that's why there is a need for more of the substance that you are using. Eventually the addiction will begin and the problems, issues or circumstances will still be present, and all you've done is created another one. The proper treatment is imperative.

Dual diagnosis treatment

Suicide is brought on by emotional factors. Depression is a major illness that can lead to suicide. When someone is treated for both these problems simultaneously it is called a co-occurring disorder, or dual diagnosis. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, about 19 million Americans suffer from depressive illnesses every year, and most do not seek help. "Depression is a treatable illness and should not be ignored," said Dr. John Sharp, a psychiatrist and neuro-psychiatrist.

It is known that addictions can contribute to mental health disorders. Substance-induced mood disorder can be brought on by the regular use of alcohol and other sedatives.

Developing personal insight into one's behavior can help with the recovery process in that the insight will help to uncover the root, or underlying issue that may be feeding the addiction.

Finding the right treatment for a person's specific needs is essential. Substance abuse is not a one-size-fits-all problem. At The Springboard Center, a community nonprofit organization, all programs use treatments backed by scientific evidence. They may include behavioral, as well as holistic — yoga, meditation and equine — therapies, individual and family counseling and the 12-step model. The staff is available to assist 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

This undated publicity photo provided by Birdsandblooms.com shows recycled cans with potted plants. Found objects like recycled cans, worn boots, damaged watering cans, old teapots or discarded sinks can be used as containers for herbs, flowers and houseplants. They contribute a touch of whimsy and even a "settled look" to a garden scene.

AP Photo

Don't throw it out; use it in the garden

By Sarah Wolfe
Associated Press

Looking for a cheaper way to fertilize flowers or keep pests at bay? A better tool for planting tiny seeds?

The answers may lie in your home, where common household items such as coffee grounds or old pie tins can become easy, eco-friendly tools to give your garden a boost without breaking the bank.

Turn old boots or shoes into planters, or reuse packing peanuts by laying them at the bottom of large flower pots to aid in drainage and make for lighter lifting, suggests Stacy Tornio, editor of Birds & Blooms magazine.

"You can take anything you have and upcycle it," she said.

Some simple, easy ways to repurpose household items for a bargain backyard:

Creative containers

It's easy to spend a fortune on pots and vases. But one easy way to start "upcycling" in the garden is by planting herbs, flowers and houseplants in everything from worn boots to old teapots and even bathroom sinks.

"They contribute a touch of whimsy and even a 'settled' look to a garden scene," Tornio said.

Cristin Frank, a 38-year-old author and gardening blogger from Williamsville, N.Y., uses yogurt cups and other recyclable plastic containers as small pots for her "starter" plants in the spring.

Old take-out coffee cups serve as starter watering cans with their smaller, perforated plastic tops.

Birdbaths can also be made from household items such as an old glass light shade mounted on copper tubing.

Justin Cave, an Atlanta-based landscaper and former host of HGTV's "Ground Breakers," recently turned old shipping pallets into a vertical garden by covering the backs and sides with landscape fabric, stuffing them with dirt, and planting succulents and flowers in the slated openings.

"It turned out awesome, and was very cost-effective," he said.

Tools of the trade

In need of some new garden tools? Save yourself a trip to the hardware store and check your kitchen drawers.

Table utensils such as spoons, forks and knives are tough and sharp enough to do many gardening jobs without causing damage, according to Tornio.

Use them to separate flats, lift seedlings and tease apart dense root balls. Knives can also make a slim path for tiny seeds to fall into.

Tornio said she's also seen people repurpose utensils as garden markers and borders for flower beds.

Even something as innocuous as old nylons can be reused in the backyard to tie up floppy plants or line the bottom of pots so water can get through but dirt cannot.

Packing peanuts are also a good drainage medium, and lighten the load when large pots need to be moved around, Tornio said.

Homemade remedies

Old wives' tales abound for solving all kinds of garden problems, from pesky deer to acidic soil, but many of them actually work.

And much of what you need may be sitting in your kitchen and bathroom cabinets.

Coffee grounds, for example, can be sprinkled at the bottom of any plant to improve drainage in clay soils, and especially plants that like rich, moist organic soils like azaleas and blueberries, Tornio says.

Tornio says soap can keep deer from feasting on trees and plants. She suggests breaking a bar of soap into pieces and hanging them from strings or in old nylons or net bags on trees or other structures near prime deer feeding areas. The scent could also keep away other pests.

Whimsical decor

Household items can also add a touch of whimsy to garden decor. Use an old musical instrument such as a tuba to build a water fountain, or create a "bottle garden" by placing empty soda bottles over tree branches with your kids, said Sara Jenkins-Sutton, vice president of Chicago-based garden and floral design firm Topiarius Urban Garden.

"When your cheese grater starts to turn rusty, turn it over, hang it on a deck and fill it with flowers, plants or outdoor chalk," she said.

Sisters bothered by idea of father cohabitating

FAMILY MATTERS

Jim May, Ph.D., is director of the Family Wellness Center

DEAR FAMILY: My mother died less than a year ago. My 66-year-old father was devastated. They had a decent marriage but Mom did everything for him. My sister and I have been worried about what was going to happen to him and how he would get along without Mom. At first he did call us a lot and we both did our tours of duty taking care of dad. After a few months it started getting really old; it is hard to believe a man can live that long and be that helpless.

Around Christmas he met this woman through a friend and they have been a couple ever since. To be honest we were really glad for Dad to be happy and to have someone to take care of him. I thought I would be upset like some of my friends were when their fathers dated quickly after their mothers died, but my sister and I were both relieved.

Now the problem. The "love birds" invited me and my sister over and told us that they have decided she was going to move in with Dad. They say, this way they can both keep their Social Security benefits and live comfortably together.

That brought up a lot of feelings, issues and stuff. We don't like having to explain to our young children who this woman is and what their relationship is. We are also really bothered by the idea of this woman sleeping in our mother's bed, sitting in her chair, cooking with her utensils, eating on her plates in her dining room, and on and on. We don't know what we should do; we sure didn't foresee this. Living in sin to save money doesn't justify it as far as we are concerned. We love our father but this just isn't the way they raised us girls — so why is it OK for him now? TOTALLY SURPRISED

DEAR TOTALLY: I am sure this was and is a difficult situation for you and your sister. They certainly are a part of a growing trend among the elderly in the U.S. As researchers Susan L. Brown and Sayaka Kawamura at Bowling Green State University found, "The issue is (gaining in) importance because 'the U.S. population is aging, and older adults are less likely to be married now and in the future than in the past.'" For example, U.S. Census data show that "between 2000 and 2010 cohabitation numbers for people 65 and older have tripled in the past decade, jumping from 193,000 in 2000 to 575,000 in 2010." However, just using the argument parents used to use on us, "if all of your friends jump off a bridge would you too?"

I think it is important to note that their research also found that, "married seniors are more likely to attend religious services regularly" (37 percent versus 7 percent) and more likely to report being "very happy" (63 percent versus 47 percent). One can easily understand why males want to cohabit but I cannot for the life of me understand why females tolerate the idea. For example, among the more studied young cohabitating couples, "those who do marry after cohabitating are 50 percent more likely to divorce than those who remain separate before marriage." As John Van Epp, Ph.D., observed, when couples cohabitate there is a "blatant transgression" of the bonding model wherein a formal sexual relationship is established before a commitment is made. We all know that a lack of commitment is a major problem in any relationship.

I would encourage you and your sister to consider scheduling a time to talk to your father in private and express your concerns. However, just like with couples of most any age, he is likely to go and tell her what you have said. It does not sound like you know her well enough to predict her reaction. Even though I completely agree with you, proceed with caution and prayer.

Man suggests living with 'Ghost of Marriage Past'

DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman with three children ages 24, 22 and 16. I live on my own with my girls. I have been dating a man, "Reed," for three years. We are very much in love and have been working to blend our families. (He has two children.)

We have decided to move in together at the end of October. My lease will be up then, and Reed has sold his condo. We will be moving into the house he shared with the ex-wife while they were married. I'm comfortable with the move, and our kids are very excited about it.

Everything is fine except for one thing: His ex-wife has not yet found a new home to move into. With little time to go, he's now suggesting that we move in and live with his ex-wife until she finds a new place. Reed believes this will be very short-term — a month or so.

The house is big enough for all of us, so that's not an issue. His ex-wife and I are friendly, so that's not an issue either. But I'm not comfortable with this plan.

Am I being irrational? Should I just act like a grown-up and make the move, or should I refuse? — SECOND THOUGHTS IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: You are neither immature nor irrational. You are thinking ahead — and that is what grown-ups do. What if Reed's ex can't find a place that suits her in a month or so? What if it takes six months or even a year? While you may like the woman, do you really want to share your dwelling with the "Ghost of Marriage Past"?

If I were you, I'd talk to my landlord and ask if you can work out a month-to-month extension of your lease. If that's agreeable, Reed can move in with you for the "short term." I'm sure you'd both be happier.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in her mid-50s. She's a wonderful woman, but she makes us late for everything. My husband and children, my siblings and I often attend family functions and other events as a group. When we go to pick up Mom, she announces she has "just a few" chores she wants to do first, and they take forever.

We are not "a few" minutes late; we're significantly late, and sometimes miss events altogether. These have included weddings and funerals, and we have wasted hundreds of dollars on tickets to missed events. She'll often make a show of apologizing, but her behavior never changes.

We have stopped inviting Mom to some events, but she makes us feel guilty if we don't take her to a family event. We have tried helping her do her chores the day before and lied about starting times. Nothing works, and Mom finds more to do.

We have asked her friends about this behavior. They say she never pulls these stunts when they pick her up for things. When we talk to Mom about it, she insists she needs to get things done ahead of time. Her house isn't messy, nor is it known for being overly tidy.

She's in good mental and physical health. We're fresh out of ideas on how to deal with this. Help! — LATE FOR A VERY IMPORTANT DATE

DEAR LATE: It's interesting that your mother doesn't behave this way with her friends. That tells me her behavior is controlling — although it's hard to understand what perverse pleasure she gets out of it.

I would handle it this way: Tell Mama you will pick her up at a certain time and that you will wait no longer than five minutes for her. If she's not out by then, you will leave. And then do it.

Joe Johnston/AP

Brooke Mayo, 90, holds a photo Sept. 4 of her daughter who she gave up for adoption 70 years ago and has recently been reunited with. Mayo and her 71-year-old daughter Patricia now talk on the phone at least twice a week and marvel at how much they look and act like each other.

Mother, daughter reunited in California after 71 years

Associated Press

PASO ROBLES, Calif. — Brooke Mayo never stopped thinking of the rosy-cheeked little girl she gave up for adoption nearly three-quarters of a century ago.

She was certain, though, that she'd never again see the child she had named Delphine. After all, she'd been told in 1945 that the girl had died.

Indeed, it wasn't until this past July that the little girl, whose adoptive parents had renamed her Patricia, walked through the door of Mayo's Paso Robles home.

"I was in a daze," the 89-year-old woman told the San Luis Obispo Tribune, which reported on the reunion Sept. 8. "I'm still in a daze. I can't believe this. The people I talk to say it's like a book or a movie or something, it's just so amazing."

Mayo and her 71-year-old daughter now talk on the phone at least twice a week and marvel at how much they look and act like each other.

"I've got fine hair just like she does," Patricia told the Tribune. "I'm left-handed just like she is."

Patricia, who is retired and lives in Kansas with her husband, is planning to get together again with her mother soon. Mayo asked the newspaper to withhold her daughter's last name for privacy reasons.

Mayo was 17 when she gave birth to her daughter, who was conceived after the teenager was raped on her way home from a party in Los Angeles.

"In those days, having a baby as a single person, I just decided (adoption) was better for her," said Mayo, who later married and had two other children.

Before giving the baby up, she named her Delphine after a character in the popular 1940 film "Kitty Foyle."

"They aren't supposed to let you see the child, but I had a night nurse who was the nicest lady," Mayo recalled. "And she let me hold the baby, who had the cutest, round rosy cheeks. I remembered those always."

With the outbreak of World War II, Mayo went to work for the Army in London as a civilian administrator, arranging overseas housing for U.S. citizens. Upon her return, she tried to find her child.

"I just wanted to let her know she wasn't adopted because I didn't care about her. Because I did," Mayo said.

But a woman at the hospital where she'd given birth told her the baby had died. Mayo's friend and caregiver, Robin Barris, speculates that the woman didn't want her to keep looking for the girl, who was actually living just a few minutes away, in the Los Angeles suburb of Burbank.

Patricia's parents never told her or her brother they were adopted. She was in her 50s when she accidentally learned the news while trying to help her brother secure a copy of his birth certificate. Her sibling is still trying to identify his birth mother.

"I don't know why," she said of her parents' decision. "I just wish (they) would have told us the truth."

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WEDDINGS

Blake - Leader

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans Blake, Jr. of Midland are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Riley Marie Blake, to Bennett Samuel Leader, son of Mr. Howard Leader and Mrs. Jane Leader of Dallas, Texas.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans Blake of Midland, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Willard George Beddow of Williston, North Dakota. Mr. Leader is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leader, the late Mrs. Ione Edith Barton, and Mr. Roy Barton of Australia.

The bride-elect is a 2004 graduate of Midland High School and a 2009 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, where she received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Geology and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Riley is currently employed with Swift Energy in Dripping Springs, Texas, as a Geologist.

The groom-elect is a 2003 graduate of Plano West High School and a graduate of Indiana University in 2007, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business. Bennett is currently employed in Austin, Texas, at Spiceworks, as a UT Designer/Manager.

The couple plans a November 23, 2013, wedding in Austin, Texas.

Hannon - Enger

Rene' McLeod Hannon of Midland, daughter of Joan Taylor of Austin and William McLeod of Crestview, Florida, became the wife of Michael Duane Enger of Kalispell, Montana, in a joyous ceremony held June 8, in Fredricksburg, Texas. Their 25 year friendship deepened after finding each other again last year. Michael is the son of Duane and the late Joann Enger of Kalispell, Montana.

The couple are lovingly supported by Michael's sons Dylan Michael and Dalton William; and Rene's family including ;Morgan Rene' and Brady Edward, Alex Lee McLeod, wife, Kristin & daughters, Brynlee Rose and Hannah Paige, all of Midland.

After their honeymoon in Hawaii, the new family resides in Rockwall, Texas.

Yocham - Walter

Todd and Becca Yocham of Midland are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Elise Yocham, to Charles Armstrong Walter of Grandville, Michigan.

Katie is a 2007 graduate of Midland Christian School. She earned a degree in International Studies from Baylor in 2010. Charlie is a 2007 graduate of Grandville High School in Grandville, Michigan. In 2011, he earned a Creative Writing degree from Hope College.

A wedding ceremony is planned for 5:00 p.m., Saturday, October 19, 2013, at Mountain View Farm in Purcellville, Virginia. A reception will be held in Midland, at 7:00 p.m., on November 15, 2013, at Kessler's.

Brewster 40th Anniversary

I met my wife at Midland High and have been in love with her ever since. Happy 40th anniversary to Deborah from your loving husband, Gary.

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Collections tell a story with salon walls

By Kim Cook
Associated Press

Those beautiful summer vacation photos are in a cardboard box. Somewhere.

The souvenirs you picked up on that overseas trip years ago are jumbled in a drawer.

Your collection of (fill in the blank) is in the kitchen cupboard.

Why not showcase these personal treasures and create great art at the same time?

One clever way to do it is to mount shelves or frames on a wall and fill them with whatever pleases you. Decorators call it a salon wall, and it has origins in 17th century Paris, when the Royal Academy held exhibitions, or "salons," to showcase student work. Their art would be mounted in a closely knit configuration.

A visually balanced arrangement is what you're after, said New York interior designer Elaine Griffin.

"It's the eclecticism — photos with found objects, for example — that makes it beautiful and stylish," she said. "Every element should speak to you or tell you a story."

To create a salon wall, plan carefully. Lay out the arrangement on the floor first, and then transfer it from the floor to the wall, piece by piece.

"Start at the center of the composition and work your way outward, a little bit in each direction, left, right, up, down," Griffin said.

Spacing doesn't need to be the same around all objects, but it can look better when it's equal around an individual element. Use a geometric shape — square, circle, triangle or diamond — as a loose basis for your arrangement.

Create an axis in the center of the wall, a focal point from which all the elements radiate, Griffin advises. Laying the idea out on a template — a piece of art paper on which you draw the shapes — will help consolidate the finished look.

"It's nice if you have the entire collection for a wall ready to hang at once, but you don't have to — you can install as you collect," Griffin said.

David Kassel, a collage artist in New York City, creates salon walls for designers such as Bunny Williams, Jamie Drake and Jeffrey Bilhuber. Through his company, ILevel, he'll put up anything a client gives him, but also offers his own collections: exotic turtle shells, vintage medicine bottles, colorful plates, even a framed set of 1940s Rorschach ink blots.

"For small objects you can use shadow boxes. Sconces are a wonderful way to display bottles, vases, rocks or any three dimensional objects. You can choose from simple contemporary wall wedges or more traditional options like carved, gold-leaf sconces," Kassel said.

If you want to turn your wall into a photo gallery, hanging the pictures without frames creates a clean look that lets the pictures pop, said Jeff Southard, a spokesman for Collagewall.com, which helps clients create photo walls. Avoid hanging several versions of the same picture, he said; instead, use a variety of close-ups, action shots, etc.

"Given the choice between a perfect bland photo and a flawed, energetic one, go for the lively one," Southard said.

"Don't be afraid to exhibit your passion. Cars, kids, architecture — even good food. When guests come over, you can talk about something you love."

San Francisco photographer Jason Rodman, for example, mounted a series of black-and-white images of the city on his wall. In Seattle, Sara Shrader's pride in her two baseball-loving sons led her to take photos of their various team caps over the years. She created a collage wall that included pictures of the boys in action.

A company such as Picturewall.com provides templates for rectangular and stairway displays, and sends a kit that includes wood frames and acid-free mats. You just drop in your photos.

Kassel said such displays should continue to evolve.

"Families grow, important events continue to happen, collections change over time," he said. "A great salon wall is never finished."

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Right at Home: Use bedroom decor that grows with the modern child

By Kim Cook
Associated Press

Like a lot of modern decor, children's rooms are enjoying a rethinking.

No longer restrained by old-school ideals for juvenile decor, these spaces now feature elements that transcend genres and traditional gender themes. Decorators and retailers offer options that fling the design doors wide open — and how much fun is that for a child?

So let's check out what's cool, cozy and clever for kid's rooms.

New York designer Amanda Nisbet uses elements like pop art, '70s modern furniture, and crisp, energetic hues like bright yellow, soda orange and magenta to make bedrooms lively, friendly and fun. (www.amandanisbetdesign.com)

Nancy Twomey of Alexandria, Va., blends neutral hues with dashes of gentle color — soft coral, sea blue, fresh pea green — and adds whimsical notes such as mirrored rabbit decals, papier mache safari animal wall art and ceramic tree stump tables to create charming, sophisticated rooms that children could enjoy from crib to college. (www.finniansmoon.com)

In modern families, some kids divide their sleeping time between a couple of households, often in rooms that serve another function when the child isn't there. Providing such spaces requires a little extra thought and ingenuity, said Ikea North America's U.S. design leader, Josee Berlin. The aim is to help children feel at ease in their sleeping area.

"A child's own space can be as simple as a soft, comfortable, cozy bed. Smart options like the old-fashioned, tried and true bunk bed can really transform a space for many children," Berlin said.

Ikea's Kritter, Gulliver and Hemnes models would serve well as daybeds. (www.ikea.com)

A curtained rod can divide rooms like offices or large bedrooms into smaller spaces for young visitors. Get something comfy underfoot — a fluffy, fun shag or a warm, flat-weave rug. If carpeting isn't an option, heat the bedroom floors from below.

It's best not to make the theme of a child's room too narrow, said Jami Supsic, an editor at Country Living magazine.

"A stumbling block for many when they design their child's rooms is that they make it all about the time period the child's in at that moment. This leaves no room for growth or change," she said. "Use accessories and toys to identify the age of your child, but leave walls, window treatments and furnishings mature."

If your daughter loves princesses, don't buy everything from bedding to wallpaper — go with an overall look that suggests the theme. Supsic said ruffles, damask and crystals do the job.

"They say girly girl, without saying baby girl," she said.

French chateau-inspired furnishings — chandeliers, mirrors, rugs and furniture — set the stage. You can add tiara-emblazoned pillows, regal doll houses, and other toys and accessories. Editing over time will honor an early obsession, yet reflect her developing maturity. (www.rhbabyandchild.com ; www.bellini.com)

Kids who love magical-themed stories might like animal- or star-shaped table lamps, moody hues like deep violet or charcoal gray, and inventive and modular furniture that suggests a place of enchantment. Imagine Living has a bear-shaped side table, and another that looks like a mushroom. One can imagine being down Alice's rabbit hole, or on the road to Hogwarts. (www.imagineliving.com)

For boys who love dinosaurs or ships, consider framing the bedroom in colors that evoke that interest — a palette of greens and grays, perhaps, or oceanic blues and whites. Layer in creative elements that spark imagination. Reptile fans might love some of the photographic nature posters at www.zazzle.com .

Cool dino heads, wall-mounted sculptural art for any age, are at www.modcloth.com.

Graphic imagery and patterns with a modern vibe can be found in nautical elements such as wall-mounted anchors and sail flags, as well as shell shadow boxes and seashore-inspired decals. (www.seasideinspired.com ; www.zazzle.com)

"An upholstered headboard in a boy's room can be masculine and tailored, yet soft and comforting", said Supsic.

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This undated publicity photo provided by Country Living shows a 9-year-old girls' bedroom featured in Country Living that includes baskets tucked beneath a tufted bench to sneakily conquer clutter. Frilly details (crystals on the chandelier, ruffles on the headboard, damask on the carpet) all say girly girl without saying baby girl. Baskets for storage keep clutter down without a traditionial toy box.

Check out Land of Nod for eye-catching collections that reference themes kids relate to: Woodland Fairytale, Vintage Explorer, and Black & White tap into storybook, adventure and artistic imagery. (www.landofnod.com)

Inspire an interest in the big wide world with tribal patterned bedding, pieces of African or Asian art, and accessories that open children's minds to the globe. A collection of elephants on a bookcase; a recycled toy basket made halfway across the world; an origami mobile. Exposing children to other cultures just may be the most modern design move we can make.

Matthew Mead/AP

Potato and greens soup is pictured Aug. 26 with parmesan toasts in Concord, N.H.

HEALTHY POTATOES

Flexible soup packs porky flavor

By Sara Moulton
Associated Press

This soup is a stick-to-your ribs flexitarian special. Make it with chicken broth and prosciutto and you end up with a carnivore's delight. Make it with vegetable stock but no prosciutto and you've got a vegetarian's delight. Either way, it's plenty hearty. The potatoes give it body and creaminess. The spinach and kale give it earthiness and a bright green color.

The greens also happen to be nutritional superstars — both spinach and kale are terrific sources of vitamins A, C and K, not to mention fiber. For folks who generally find kale a little too assertive, the time to eat it is now, in the cooler months, when its taste is milder. And given kale's current "it" status, you'll certainly have no trouble finding the vegetables at the store. Some supermarkets even carry the bagged shredded leaves, as convenient as pre-washed lettuce or shredded slaw mix.

For the potatoes, I went with Yukon gold because I like their buttery taste and because they hold their shape when cooked, unlike high-starch, thick-skinned baking potatoes. However, any potato will do as long as you cut it into 1-inch chunks. If the only spuds you have on hand are baking potatoes (such as russets), just be sure to peel them first. Otherwise, the skin will be too chewy in the soup.

There's very little fat in this recipe. The vegetarian version uses just 2 tablespoons of extra-virgin olive oil and half an ounce of grated Parmigiano-Reggiano. A little bit of that justly celebrated cheese goes a long way. And carnivores can keep the fat content low by trimming off the prosciutto's fat.

What's that? The little Mario Batali devil on your shoulder insists that the flavor will go bye-bye along with the fat? Not necessarily. I was thrilled to discover that if you briefly bake the prosciutto on a rack in the oven, it becomes downright bacon-esque — crisp, salty and redolent of pork. Just be sure to pull the prosciutto out of the oven before it is completely crisp. It will continue cooking even outside the oven. If it doesn't reach the desired state within a minute or two, slide it back into the oven and give it another quick jolt.

Now you've got all the flavor you — or your inner Mario — could ask for. Just keep an eye on the salt in the rest of the recipe. Both the cheese and the meat are high in sodium.

POTATO AND GREENS SOUP WITH PARMESAN TOASTS

Start to finish: 1 hour (40 minutes active)
Servings: 4

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
1 cup finely chopped yellow onion
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1 pound Yukon gold (or other thin-skinned potatoes), cut into 1-inch chunks
4 to 5 cups low-sodium chicken or vegetable broth
1/2 cup dry white wine
6 cups packed torn kale leaves
6 cups packed baby spinach leaves
1 teaspoon red pepper flakes, or to taste
Salt
1/4 pound thinly sliced prosciutto
Twelve 1/2-inch-thick diagonally cut slices of baguette
1/2 ounce finely grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese

Heat the oven to 400 F.

In a large saucepan over medium, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil. Add the onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until softened, about 5 minutes. Add the garlic and cook, stirring for 1 minute. Add the potatoes, 4 cups of the stock and the wine. Bring to a boil, cover the pan and simmer for 10 minutes.

Add the kale, cover the pan, then simmer for another 10 minutes. Add the spinach and the pepper flakes, cover, and simmer for another 5 minutes.

Working in 2 batches, transfer about 3 cups total of the soup solids with a little added broth each time, to a blender and puree until smooth. Be careful, hot foods expand in the blender. Return the puree to the saucepan, add salt to taste and the additional cup of stock if necessary to achieve the desired texture. Heat until hot.

Meanwhile, set a wire rack over a rimmed baking sheet. Arrange the prosciutto slices in a single layer on the rack, then bake on the oven's middle rack for 10 to 12 minutes, or until they begin to crisp. Remove the rack from the sheet pan and set it on the counter to let the prosciutto cool. When cool, crumble the prosciutto.

Arrange the baguette slices in single layer on the sheet pan and brush them with the remaining tablespoon of olive oil. Bake them on the oven's middle shelf until golden brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Sprinkle the grated cheese evenly over them, return the slices to the oven and bake until the cheese is just melted, 1 to 2 minutes.

To serve, ladle the soup into 4 bowls, then top each portion with some of the prosciutto crisps and 3 toasts on the side.

Nutrition information per serving: 630 calories; 120 calories from fat (19 percent of total calories); 13 g fat (3 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 25 mg cholesterol; 96 g carbohydrate; 8 g fiber; 5 g sugar; 31 g protein; 1,640 mg sodium.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sara Moulton was executive chef at Gourmet magazine for nearly 25 years, and spent a decade hosting several Food Network shows. She currently stars in public television's "Sara's Weeknight Meals" and has written three cookbooks, including "Sara Moulton's Everyday Family Dinners."

HINTS FROM HELOISE

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It's a good time to rerun Chinese beets recipe

Dear Heloise: I lost your recipe for Heloise's Chinese beets. I looked for it, but it doesn't seem to be anywhere. I read your column in The Orange County (Calif.) Register daily. Thank you for all the years of good hints. — Joan R., via email

Joan, say "hi" to my friends in Orange County! It's been years since this family recipe was printed. It's a good time to run it again. Get together the following:

6 cups, or 3 (16 ounces each) cans, sliced or whole beets
1 cup sugar
1 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
24 whole cloves (less if you don't want a strong taste)
3 tablespoons ketchup
3 tablespoons oil (optional)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Salt to taste

Drain the beets. Set aside 1 1/2 cups of the liquid. In a medium saucepan, place the beets and reserved liquid. Then add all the remaining ingredients. Mix well and cook for 3 minutes over medium heat, or until the mixture thickens. Let cool before storing in the refrigerator. Serve as a side dish or in a salad. These beets can be too tangy for some people's tastes. Adjust the recipe by using fewer cloves, and leave out the vanilla for a different flavor. — Heloise

HEARTY HOMINY

Dear Readers: Do you know what hominy is or how to cook with it?

I recently just "redis-covered" it, and I started wondering. I know it's corn, but ...? It is the center of the corn that is left over after the corn kernel is soaked in a solution to bleach it, then washed.

Hominy can be eaten by itself or added to recipes such as soups, stews and casseroles. I sprinkle some on my salad for a nice addition. — Heloise

MAKING MOLASSES

Dear Heloise: Is blackstrap molasses the same as regular molasses? — Louise S., via email

No, it is not! Molasses comes from the juice of sugar cane or sugar beets. The juice is boiled to remove the sugar crystals. How many times the juices are boiled determines the "type" of molasses.

Light or regular molasses is made from the first boiling, while dark molasses comes after a second boiling. Blackstrap molasses is what remains after a third boiling, and it has a bitter taste. It's used in slow-cooking recipes, e.g., baked beans or barbecue. — Heloise

SEEDING SQUASH

Dear Heloise: Cleaning out the pulp and seeds when preparing winter squash using a spoon was difficult. I looked in my utensil drawer and chose the larger end of my melon-ball cutter. The insides of the winter squash come out with very little effort using the melon-ball cutter. Don't turn it; simply pull it along the inside of the squash. The pulp and seeds come out easily. — W.B. in Texas

Matthew Mead/AP

Shiitake mushroom ginger noodle soup with garlic pork is pictured Aug. 26 in Concord, N.H.

Pulled pork makes friends with soba noodle soup

By Alison Ladman
Associated Press

We tend to associate pulled pork with Southern-style barbecue. But for this hearty fall soup, we decided to take our favorite moist and tender pork in a decidedly Japanese direction.

We started by marinating medallions of pork tenderloin in garlic and oil. Time is your friend here, so don't hesitate to let it go overnight. Then we saute onions and shiitake mushrooms until brown, and bring that and the pork to a simmer in chicken broth. Once the pork is tender, we use forks to pull it into delicious strands.

Add some fresh ginger and soba noodles and you have a fresh, warming take on pulled pork.

SHIITAKE GINGER NOODLE SOUP WITH GARLIC PORK

Start to finish: 3 hours
Servings: 8

1-pound pork tenderloin, cut into 1-inch medallions
4 cloves garlic, minced
3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
Two 6-ounce containers shiitake mushrooms, stalks discarded, sliced
1 large yellow onion, sliced
6 cups (1 1/2 quarts) low-sodium chicken broth
2 tablespoons grated fresh ginger
6.2 ounces soba noodles (two-thirds of a 9.3-ounce package)
3 scallions, sliced
Salt and ground black pepper

In a zip-close plastic bag, combine the pork medallions, garlic and 1 tablespoon of the vegetable oil. Shake to coat evenly, then refrigerate for at least 2 hours and up to overnight.

When ready to cook, in a large saucepan over medium-high, heat the remaining 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil. Add the mushrooms and onion and cook until lightly browned, stirring frequently, about 10 minutes. Add the pork and garlic from the bag, along with the chicken broth. Bring to a boil, then reduce to a simmer, cover, and cook for 30 minutes.

Use a slotted spoon to transfer the pork to a plate. Using 2 forks, shred the pork pieces, then return the meat to the pot. Add the ginger and bring to a boil. Add the noodles and cook until tender, about 4 minutes. Stir in the scallions and adjust the seasoning with salt and pepper.

Nutrition information per serving: 230 calories; 60 calories from fat (26 percent of total calories); 7 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 35 mg cholesterol; 26 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 3 g sugar; 18 g protein; 260 mg sodium.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alison Ladman is a recipe developer for the AP. Follow her on Twitter at https://twitter.com/CrustAndCrumbCo

Leo Grillo poses with Chaos, a 3-year-old dog rescued from Afghanistan, on Aug. 29 at his DELTA (Dedication & Everlasting Love to Animals) Rescue complex in Acton, Calif. Nearly 35 years ago, Grillo thought he could get people to stop dumping dogs and cats in the forests and deserts of Southern California. After more than three decades, there is no end to the number of animals he finds discarded on the side of the road. DELTA Rescue is now the largest no-kill, care-for-life sanctuary in the nation for abandoned pets, home to some 1,500 dogs, cats and horses with 50 employees, a state-of-the-art hospital with full-time veterinarian, and his own fire department.

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Actor gives home to abandoned pets in California

By Sue Manning
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Nearly 35 years ago, Leo Grillo thought he could get people to stop dumping dogs and cats in the forests and deserts of Southern California.

He discovered quickly that wasn't going to happen. There seems to be no end to the number of animals he finds discarded on the side of the road.

"It sucks the life out of me. It's very, very painful," he said.

Grillo promised every unwanted animal that crossed his path that he would keep it safe and do all he could to keep it happy and healthy for life. He set up DELTA (Dedication & Everlasting Love to Animals) Rescue to keep that promise, and today, with 1,500 dogs, cats and horses, it is the largest no-kill, care-for-life sanctuary in the nation for abandoned pets.

The sanctuary sits on 115 hilltop acres in western Los Angeles County and has an annual budget of $8 million and about 50 employees. On the grounds are a state-of-the-art hospital, a full-time veterinarian and its own fire department.

The sanctuary, which was founded in 1979, was and still is one of the few care-for-life sanctuaries for domestic animals in the United States.

Grillo, an actor, was driving through the Angeles National Forest in 1979 when he found the first dog he would save — an abandoned, malnourished Doberman-Labrador he named Delta. The two were on a hike in the forest later that year when they found 35 abandoned dogs. Thousands would follow.

Dr. Gaylord Brown met Grillo in 1985 when the actor brought in a dog that had been hit by a car. Brown said he told Grillo how much it would cost to treat the dog.

"I was shocked by his readiness to say 'Go ahead, go ahead.' I remember telling my staff at the time, 'I don't know how much longer this guy will be around because he is spending all his rescue money on one animal,'" Brown said.

But Grillo told him to worry about the animals and he would worry about the money. Fundraising was never a problem, Grillo said. He became an expert at direct mail donations, not dreaming that mail could become so nearly extinct decades later.

"Look at the hole I've dug. We are in the last generation of direct mail respondents," he said.

Grillo is learning all he can about electronic fundraising. As a start, he has been named a top-ranked charity by the American Institute of Philanthropy CharityWatch.

DELTA Rescue was one of the first no-kill sanctuaries in the country, but some animals must be put to sleep.

"If they have intractable pain, don't interact with their caregivers or stop eating, we will help them to the other side in a gentle manner. But we don't put animals to sleep just because they are diagnosed with cancer or have difficulty rising," Brown said.

DELTA doesn't take animals from or place animals with the public. It is for discarded animals only and only those found by Grillo.

Anything the sanctuary needs, Grillo buys it or builds it.

The dogs needed housing, so Grillo came up with straw-baled dog houses. With 25 bales of rice straw (a product used in making particle board) and three sheets of plywood, DELTA Rescue can build a house for the life of the dog, he said. The houses have wood on the inside and stucco on the outside to make them last longer. A pool completes each dog's quarters.

As the population of animals at the sanctuary got older, Grillo needed a full-time vet. He talked Brown into giving up his private practice to work at a DELTA hospital that he could help build. Twenty-five years later, the hospital is equipped for surgeries, X-rays and anesthesia, with an in-house laboratory. A camera that pans and zooms is being installed in the hospital now, Grillo said, to make it easier to consult with specialists in other parts of the country.

The majority of work at the hospital is with older patients who have cancer, heart ailments, kidney and liver problems and arthritis.

Because of its remote location, the sanctuary has its own fire protection.

"The sanctuary is my line in the sand. With the animals, it is fire," Grillo said.

He bought three fire engines and has ordered a tanker that will spray fire retardant. "With one fill, one piece of equipment can spray the entire property down, including 50 pine trees, and nothing will burn," he said.

No one is afraid to call Grillo obsessed. He does it himself. He even made a documentary called: "The Rescuer, A Story of Obsession." In it, he searches for one dog and her family for two years.

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"Our faculty members are the heart and soul of our institutions, and they are the most critical factor in student success." said Gene Powell, chairman of the Board of Regents. "The Board created the ROTA (Regents' Outstanding Teaching Award) program because of our respect and appreciation for these outstanding teachers, and because we want to make sure our institutions continue to be places of educational excellence."

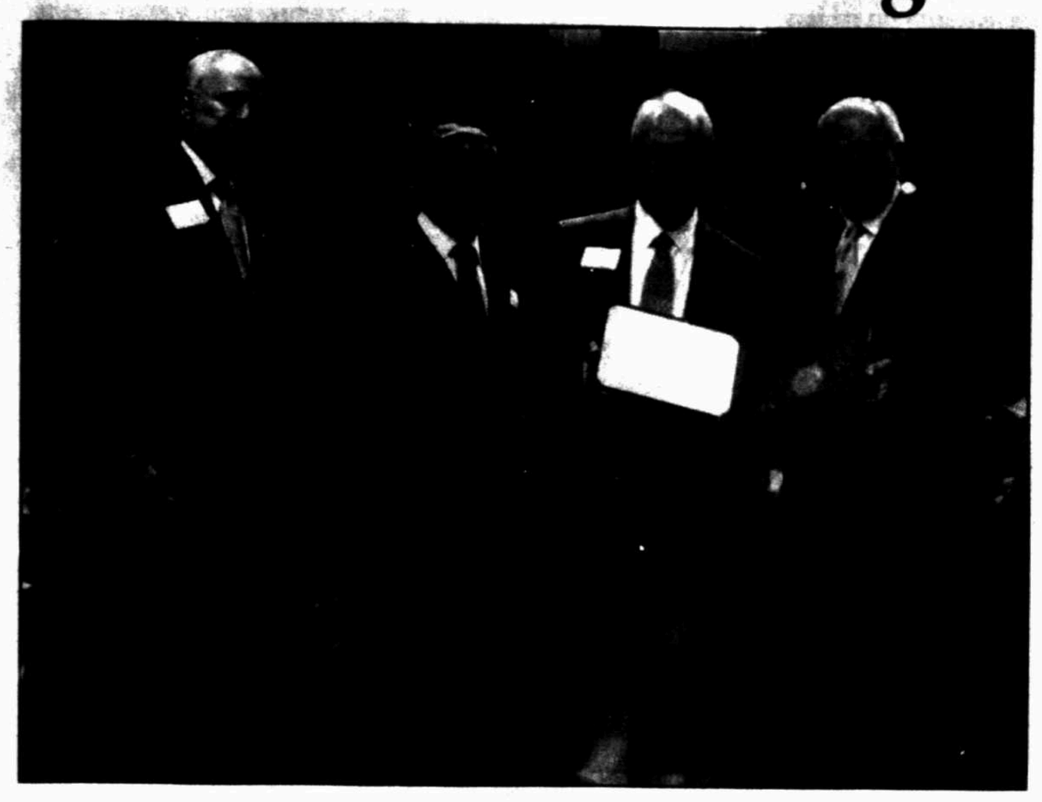
Two faculty at UTPB were honored by the University of Texas System for their outstanding performance in the classroom. Dr. Tracie Gibson, assistant professor of biology and Dr. Don Allen, professor of biology were recognized as recipients of the 2013 Regents' Outstanding Teaching Award.

The $25,000 per teacher monetary award is offered annually in recognition of faculty members at the nine academic and six health University of Texas System institutions who have demonstrated extraordinary classroom performance and innovation in undergraduate instruction. This is the Board of Regents' highest teaching honor.

Established by the Board of Regents in 2008, the Regents' Outstanding Teaching Awards underscore the Board of Regents' commitment to ensuring intellectual exploration and discovery, educational excellence and unparalleled opportunity within the UT System.

"We are deeply grateful to the Regents for their ongoing commitment to honor our very best and most dedicated faculty," said Francisco Cigarroa, chairman of the UT System Board of Regents. "These awards recognize the immeasurable impact teachers have on our students, who will shape the future of our communities across Texas and the nation."

"On behalf of UT Permian Basin, I would like to express my congratualtions to the recipients of this award," said David Watts, president of UTPB. "Their strong work ethic and positive outlook toward teaching are critical to meeting the needs of our students."



Dr. Don Allen, professor of biology was recognized as a recipient of the 2013 Regents' Outstanding Teaching Award. Dr. Tracie Gibson was also recognized.

Spotlight on UT System Regents' Outstanding Teaching Award Winners

As UT-Permian Basin biology faculty, they could not have more different personalities, the two campus winners of the UT System Regents' Outstanding Teaching Award (ROTA). And yet, they both were selected for the extra-special way they connect with their students in classes ranging from general biology to upper level animal physiology, histology, molecular biology, and virology.

On August 21 in Austin, Professor Donald Allen and Assistant Professor Tracie Gibson received certificates, medals, and cash prizes of $25,000. Established in 2008 as the regents' highest teaching honor, ROTA underscores the governing board's commitment to educational excellence.

At UTPB since 1977 when it was an upper-level institution, soft-spoken, mustachioed Dr. Allen is the type of professor who inspires students to achieve. The Ashbel Smith Professor and department chairman for the past four years has also served in other capacities including pre-med advisor and is in demand when letters of recommendation are needed. From mentors who shaped his academic thoughts at the University of Oregon (like renowned sociologist Dr. Lucien Marquis) to Dr. Fred Munz who introduced him to his research on visual pigments of fishes, Dr. Allen found his niche in biology. His "baptism by fire" occurred when he taught at the University of Michigan after two years of post-doctoral work at Cornell University. Dr. Allen has honed his teaching methods so that "I don't give up on anybody because everybody can learn something." In order to reach students with different educational experiences, he uses all available technologies, and even helped a deaf student earn his master's degree. He has initiated field trips to Ruidoso and Big Bend to expand opportunities for students to learn natural history and ecology.

The ROTA is not the first major teaching award Dr. Allen has received. "We see students each year from modest backgrounds, and by the time they finish our program, they have matured," he says. "Graduation is always bittersweet because you've gotten to know the biology majors. Later on, when they contact you to share their career successes, that's a special part of the job." Dr. Allen, who was selected from the tenured faculty nominations from all UT campuses, is also justifiably proud of his wife, UTPB psychology lecturer Diana Younger, who received a ROTA last year from the System's contingent faculty nominees.

Dr. Tracie Gibson enters a room loudly with a big smile and high fives. She also is "pro-student and all about education" as her student evaluations will reflect. However, her teaching career faltered at Purdue University (where she obtained her terminal degree) as a visiting faculty member before she arrived at UTPB in 2008. "It was a terrible trial by fire," she explains. After taking professional development suggestions to heart, she learned to avoid PowerPoint coma, be human, connect with a positive attitude, and still keep the bar high. Now, students may hear pop music coming from her room before class starts or hear her offer Saturday test reviews since many students work during the day. She does this to share her passion for biology.

This Detroit native was set on her career path by the late ecologist Dr. Robert Black at Cornell College who "did for me what I try to do for my students." He asked her to work in his lab, helped her choose between medical school and academia, and propelled this first-generation college student onward. Due to the untimely death of her father and a young acquaintance to cancer, Dr. Gibson wanted to learn how to find cures for diseases. Her overarching research interest is studying how viruses make people sick. Post-doctoral studies include the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the Salk Institute for Biological Studies. She is well on her way to identifying two proteins that interact with human T-cell leukemia viruses.

Due to her experiences as a minority student and scientist, Dr. Gibson has taken the helm of UTPB's chapter of UT System's Louis Stokes Alliance for Minority Participation (LSAMP) Program. Through her enthusiastic leadership, over 30 students have been involved with the program, 90% have graduated, and 20% are pursuing post-graduate degrees in the sciences. The UT LSAMP annual meeting, featuring one of her mentors, Dr. David Asai as keynote speaker, will be held at UTPB Sept. 19-21. A Linkage Fellow in the American Society for Cell Biology, Dr. Gibson orchestrated the campus' first STEM Day event to celebrate the study of science, technology, engineering, and math.

UTPB President David Watts expressed his appreciation to Drs. Allen and Gibson by saying, "Their strong work ethic and positive outlook toward teaching are critical to meeting the needs of our students."

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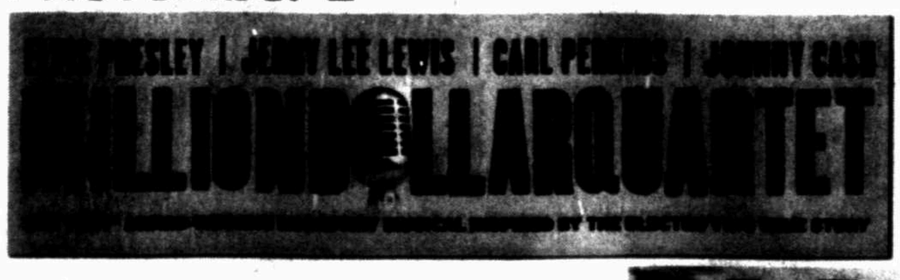

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In 2010 Doctors Blake and Heather Golson, left, located their new practice across the parking lot from the rest of the family at La BeBe Boutique in Oak Ridge Square. Blake's sister April Underwood and her son, Harrison and daughter, Sybella (in front), along with mom Susan and youngest sister Courtney Allen round out the family group.

Fall in the FAMILY

Second generation Golsons set up shop across from parents in Oak Ridge Square

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

It's not quite like Everybody Loves Raymond — Blake Golson and his wife, Heather, both Doctors of Optometry, do live across the street from Blake's parents, Tony and Susan Golson. And Blake is the one who says he never knocks when he's dropping in — Susan always calls before she comes by.

There is an added dimension here, however. The elder Golsons own La BeBe Boutique in Oak Ridge Square, which is across the street from Texas Country Eye Care, owned by the younger Golsons.

Susan and Tony opened La BeBe in Oak Ridge Square about five years ago, while Blake was at the University of Houston working toward his O.D. He was also meeting, dating and finally marrying Heather during that time.

While planning the wedding, the young couple discussed their next step, which was not going to be working for someone else or buying an existing practice, said Blake. They wanted to start new — but where?

They talked about opening a practice in Heather's hometown of Katy, an idea that Heather actually voted against because, as part of the greater Houston area, it was too crowded. Heather said, "We started to just spin a globe and see where we landed," but that appeared to be a little too adventurous.

"I wanted to come back to Midland ever since the beginning," said Blake, who was 12 years old when he decided on his life's calling. "Things can change, but I always envisioned myself coming back." Heather saw that Midlanders were nice, to the point that, "Even people in the drive-through were friendly," said Blake.

As for locating across from La BeBe, Blake admits the close relationship with his parents influenced his decision. His father had helped him decide to own his own business. "My dad always taught me growing up, he said, 'Job security is signing your own paycheck,'" Blake quoted. Continued discussions during his time at U of H convinced Blake beyond a shadow of a doubt to open a practice right out of school.

That alone was unique, Heather noted, because only about three percent of newly minted optometrists open their own business right out of school. "The only way to learn is to make your own mistakes," said Blake. "And create your own legacy," Heather added.

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Fine Tubes, a manufacturer and global distributor of precision tubes for critical applications, announces the opening of its new facility in Houston and the appointment of Robin Hodgson as oil & gas business development manager.

Fine Tubes will support oil and gas companies undertaking exploration and production activities in ever more hostile environments, transferring its experience in manufacturing high pressure, highly corrosion-resistant tubes for North Sea drilling projects to operators in areas such as the Gulf of Mexico.

Hodgson will develop key business relationships across the immediate region and the wider Americas, including Brazil, and will be working in conjunction with Fine Tubes' sister company Superior Tube in Collegeville, Pa.

HOUSTON — Spencer Ogden, an energy recruitment agency, is launching a contract staffing division for the oil and gas, and power and nuclear energy sectors including recruitment for drilling contractors.

"Now poised to supply contract staffing solutions for these sectors, we can alleviate our clients' liability," said Spencer Ogden CEO and co-founder David Spencer-Percival. "Offering personalized, 360-degree service, our global presence allows us to place the best-suited candidates in the oil and gas industry."

Through this new division, Spencer Ogden provides tailored support services for W2 contractors, including in-house payroll and benefits administration, and fully compliant liability insurances for oil and gas contract employees placed in offshore and onshore Gulf of Mexico assignments. In addition, Spencer Ogden offers permanent, temporary and contract recruitment services for drilling contractors offshore and onshore.

Alastair Cole recently moved to the Spencer Ogden Houston office from Aberdeen as associate director for drilling contractor recruitment. A founding member of Spencer Ogden, he will continue to lead recruitment teams in Aberdeen, Singapore and Dubai while building a recruitment team to service the requirements of drilling contractors in North and South America. Energy recruitment veteran, Henry de Lusignan, will serve as associate director of the contracts division, aiming to create a 75-person team within three years.

New Philly Steak restaurant coming to Midland Park Mall

MELLA MCEWEN
Reporter-Telegram oil editor

Midland Park Mall will welcome Charleys Philly Steaks this fall in the location once occupied by Great American Steaks.

Charleys Philly Steaks is known for serving the biggest and hottest Philly Steaks made with 100 percent USDA choice steak, 100 percent all-white meat chicken breast and fresh deli meats, from ham to turkey. Each Philly Steak is grilled fresh, right when it's ordered. The 520-square-foot restaurant will also offer gourmet fries, grilled chicken salads and lemonade. It will be located next to Famous Cajun Grill in the Food Court.

"We're excited to welcome Charleys Philly Steaks to Midland Park Mall," said Lyndsey Kees, director of marketing and business development. "We look forward to offering this delicious dining option to our loyal shoppers and visitors."

The Columbus, Ohio-based company was founded over 25 years ago by Charley Shin, an Ohio State University student, and now has more than 500 locations. The company has signed franchise agreements to open stores internationally in the United Arab Emirates, Bahamas, Russia, Poland, Egypt and Guyana.

Just opened at 2510 W. Front Street is Viva Villa.

Manager Lupe "Villa" Almazan said the new business is a drive-through selling beer, tobacco products from cigarettes to snuff and cigarillos, snacks like chips and candy and Coca-Cola products. She said Pepsi products will be added in the coming week.

Future additions include adult smoothies and other adult drinks like Clamato, a Bloody Mary-like drink.

Almazan said that she currently sells wine in small to-go packaging and will be adding a full line of wines in the near future.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday

Sarah Johnson has opened her audiology practice, Lend Me Your Ear, in the atrium of Sam Miguel Square, 3303 N. Midkiff Road.

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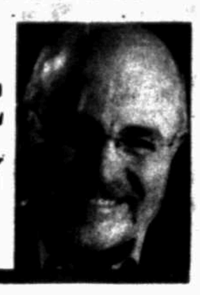
Children should be taught to earn their wealth, regardless of status

DAVE RAMSEY



Dear Dave,

How do you make sure you don't spoil your child when you're wealthy?

Ryan

Dear Ryan,

I know this will sound mean to some people, but you simply explain to them that they are not wealthy.

I remember a time years ago, after we'd gone broke, that we managed to scrimp and save and finally had a little bit of wealth. We bought a nice car and my son piped up from the back seat, all smug and satisfied, "We're doing pretty good, huh?" I'll admit it was kind of funny, but it was also a teachable moment. I looked at him and said, "I'm doing pretty good, but you're broke!" That was a pretty consistent message around the Ramsey household as the kids were growing up. If you're not working and making your own way, you've got nothing.

The second thing we taught them, from a very young age, was to work. That can start with simple things like kids cleaning up their rooms or doing the dishes after dinner. It should carry over to the teenage years as well. Every able-bodied child should be working and earning money, whether it's their own entrepreneurial idea, at a store in the mall or babysitting.

The third thing we did was based in our faith. As evangelical Christians, we taught our kids that we don't really own anything. It all belongs to God, and one of our jobs is to wisely manage the things He entrusts to us. The first rule is to take care of your own household — the important stuff. After that, it's OK to have some nice things, but it's not all about pleasure. It's also about giving and extraordinary levels of generosity.

Teach them to work. Teach them to be givers. And gently remind them once in a while that they've got nothing until they go out and earn it.

—Dave

Dear Dave,

My dad opened a credit card account in his name a few years ago to help with my college bills, and he made me an authorized user. Now he's delinquent on the card and I'm receiving collection calls and notices. Do I owe the credit card company money?

Steve

Dear Steve,

No, an authorized user is not liable. The account is in your dad's name, and you didn't sign anything. He's the one legally responsible for the money owed.

I want you to be careful, though. Lots of credit card companies will badger people and use all kinds of pressure and guilt trips to try to collect money from people who don't owe them anything. They just want their money, and they really don't care who writes the check.

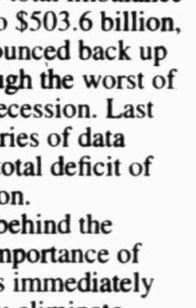
Get them to remove you as an authorized user today. Send them a letter demanding this via certified mail, return receipt requested, so you'll have proof. Also, make sure they understand that you'll sue them for about $10 million if they don't comply immediately. You shouldn't be reported to the credit bureaus for any of this, but companies can report just about anything — even inaccurate information — to the bureaus.

You have rights as a consumer, and you are not legally liable for credit card debt when you're just an authorized user. But make sure you check your credit report regularly in the future. Some of these companies make a habit of repeatedly downloading misinformation to the bureaus in an effort to bother and bully people into paying debts they don't owe!

—Dave

Domestic crude production plays role in narrowing trade gap

RAY PERRYMAN



For many years, the United States has imported substantially more than it has exported. This fact has caused grave concern among a host of economists, analysts, professors and pundits (though I think the magnitude of the situation is overstated at times). Based on July data released this week, the dollar value of goods and services imported from other countries was about $39.1 billion larger than the value of what we exported. That's a slight increase in the gap compared to June, but still represents a huge improvement over the past pattern.

The July goods deficit was $58.6 billion, while the surplus in services was $19.4 billion. Compared to July 2012, the trade deficit is down $4.3 billion (almost 10 percent). Several notable records were also established. U.S. imports of automotive vehicles, parts and engines totaled $26.5 billion, the highest level ever. The U.S. trade deficit with China reached an all-time high ($30.1 billion), the deficit with the European Union hit a record high of $13.9 billion, and imports from Europe reached $35.1 billion for the first time. Part of the reason for these widening gaps is ongoing economic trouble in Europe, which put a damper on U.S. exports to the European Union.

Taking a long-term historical view, trade data over the past 20 years shows a sharp rise through the late 1990s that picked up steam in the early 2000s. There was a peak in 2006, with the total deficit topping out at more than $813.4 billion (according to U.S. Bureau of the Census data that shows the series in 2009 dollars, so it would be a value somewhat higher than that in today's dollars).

There are several problems with running such huge trade deficits. For one thing, it means that the wealth of American consumers (whether individuals or corporations) is being transferred outside of the country and into the pockets of the people who are making the goods. Purchasing from foreign manufacturers reduces sales and profits to those in the United States. In addition, this outflow of funds is essentially offset by an inflow of credit (such as investments in U.S. securities) to keep things in global balance; if foreign investors decide to turn off the spigot, we're left high and dry. (These balance of payments linkages are much more complicated than that, and there are a number of other factors at work, but that's the essential tradeoff.) Low exports are also a signal that U.S. goods are not all that competitive on global markets, which is certainly undesirable.

It's been very good news, therefore, that trade deficits are dropping. By 2009 (using that same series in 2009 dollars), the total imbalance had fallen to $503.6 billion, though it bounced back up a little through the worst of the global recession. Last year, this series of data indicates a total deficit of $588.3 billion.

Looking behind the totals, the importance of petroleum is immediately noted. If you eliminate crude oil imports, you eliminate a sizable chunk of the deficit. In July, crude oil imports were $23.4 billion of a total import volume of $189.2 (using the Census basis). This is second only to automotive vehicles, parts and engines ($26.5 billion), and no other single category comes close. The rise in domestic oil production that has been enabled by technological advances such as fracking is helping us in two ways: reducing the need for imported crude and increasing the potential for exporting various refined and other petroleum-derived products.

A quick note about an item in the headlines regarding the United States becoming a net exporter of petroleum products. While this statement is accurate, and it is noteworthy that U.S. exports of petroleum products exceeded imports in 2011 for the first time in 60 years, it's less well understood what we mean by "petroleum products." This category includes things like refined products, and the huge category of "crude oil" is not included. If you look at the larger "petroleum" category, we are still very definitely importing as a nation. In fact, total barrels of oil imported still exceed total barrels of oil produced in the U.S., though this gap is narrowing.

Over time, I expect the trade deficit to continue to shrink. As European and other global economies improve, there will be more capacity for those countries to afford to buy U.S. products. The oil boom here is likely to keep bumping up our ability to produce our own crude, reducing the need for imports. All in all, I think we are seeing a more sustainable pattern emerge, which is clearly good news.

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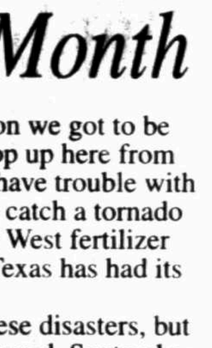

Make your plans during National Preparedness Month

Texans are a tough bunch. One reason we got to be that way is that big emergencies pop up here from time to time. We're dry enough to have trouble with wildfires; we're in an area that's liable to catch a tornado or two when it does rain. With the recent West fertilizer plant explosion and 2011 Bastrop fires, Texas has had its fair share of disasters.

Texans do a good job of weathering these disasters, but it's not easy. Especially if you aren't prepared. September is National Preparedness Month, which is a good time to think about what could happen and how you can minimize the impact on your family if it does.

Better Business Bureau urges families to prepare for the unexpected and devise their own emergency preparedness plans.

There are two things every family should do to prepare for any kind of disaster.

First, make a plan. Discuss with family and friends how you'll contact each other, where you'll meet if you can't go home and what you'll do in specific situations like a tornado or fire.

Second, prepare an emergency kit. If disaster strikes your community, you might not have access to food, water or electricity. Your emergency kit should include items such as a three-day supply of food and water; flashlights with extra batteries; first-aid kit; multifunctional tools such as a wrench or pliers; and a power inverter or solar charger for electronics such as your cell phone.

Families may also want to consider including such items as prescription medications, infant formula and diapers, pet food and cash. Remember to check your supplies every few months and replace expired items.

Other things to keep in mind:

- Catalogue your valuables. Take pictures of your valuables and place them in a safe. This can help the insurance company assess the dollar amount for your losses.
- Protect important documents. Place copies of important family documents such as birth certificates, passports, insurance policies and photos in a waterproof, portable container near your escape route.
- Start with trust. Whether you're shopping for insurance before a disaster strikes or looking for a company to clean damaged areas, remove debris and rebuild, check the company's BBB Business Review at bbb.org first.
- Know where to turn. FEMA, the Texas Division of Emergency Management and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have many resources available to help families prepare for what to do before, during and after disasters happen.

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MARKET WATCH

Summer is over, September market swoon looms

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On average, over the last 50 years, September has by far been the worst month of performance for the S&P 500 Index. Over the next few weeks, investors will be presented with a number of issues that are going to drive stock market behavior in at least the near-term, and possibly much longer. The list is long: Syria; the debt-ceiling debate in Congress; the future of the Federal Reserve's (Fed) quantitative easing program; and Germany's elections — to name a few.

And, despite the recent minor pullback we have already seen in the market, investors are still nervous. Volatility has picked up over the last two months and daily swings in the major indices have widened. After the incredible stock market run of the last four years, some market participants are taking a little money off the table in anticipation of a rough couple of months, while others are slowly putting some sideline funds to work. In terms of strategy, we side with the latter group.

Investing is a game of probabilities. Opportunity and danger go hand-in-hand. The stock market offers opportunities to profit on almost a daily basis, but uncertainty lurks around every corner as well. As investors, we can never be 100 percent sure what any given outcome will be. Will the Fed begin to reduce the pace of quantitative easing in September? If so, by how much? How close will the U.S. government come to a shutdown due to the inability of lawmakers to reach an agreement on the debt ceiling? Will the Syrian civil war escalate into a regional conflict that will cause the price of oil to soar, or will any potential military strike come to a quick conclusion? Will Germans elect a new chancellor who will be less prone to provide weaker euro zone members with financial lifelines using taxpayer moneys?

You get the idea. Properly assess the probabilities, and the potential for profit is there. Underestimate the likelihood of any potential outcome, and the risk of failure increases. As the old adage goes, the market does not like uncertainty. More uncertainty usually leads to greater volatility. Greater volatility can be your best friend or your worst enemy.

In our opinion, after careful consideration of the probabilities and underlying economic fundamentals, we look at the recent volatility as an opportunity. In addition, as we approach and work through the various events this month that will affect the near-term direction of the stock market, we encourage clients to take advantage of pullbacks by adding to positions in sectors more sensitive to the ebb and flow of the economy.

Specifically, we recommend increasing exposure to the consumer discretionary, industrials and information technology sectors of the economy. The better the economy, the better these sectors should perform. In our opinion, economic growth in the U.S. should improve modestly in 2014. We also see better economic performance in Europe as well as the emerging market countries over the coming 12 to 18 months.

As the month of September progresses, do not fear the increased volatility. Instead, take advantage of it. We see modest economic improvement on the horizon. Opportunity looms for those who are prepared to act.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results. This article was produced on Sept. 4, by Scott Wren, Wells Fargo Advisors senior equity strategist, and provided courtesy of Bhupen Agrawal, managing director - branch manager of Wells Fargo Advisors' Midland office, at 684-7335. Additional information is available upon request. The material contained herein has been prepared from sources and data we believe to be reliable, but we make no guarantee as to its accuracy or completeness.

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FAMILY

From 1F

Their last year in school Heather planned the wedding while Blake worked on the business plan — an arrangement he in particular liked.

The parents, meanwhile, lobbied for proximity. Blake recalled, "They said, 'There's this little store right here across from us, it's an excellent location.' She (Susan) said, 'We've really enjoyed this location,'" and the center's management. The doctors Golson had looked elsewhere but always came back in their minds to Oak Ridge.

"This center is so high-end and well-received in this community," said Courtney Allen, Blake's sister, who works with Mom and Dad at La BeBe, "It's tucked in to this little corner."

The eldest sibling, April Underwood, also works at La BeBe, and lives next door to her parents and, therefore, across from Blake and Heather. April, Blake and Courtney are each separated by five years, in that order.

The doctors Golson opened Texas Country Eye Care in 2010, just as the second phase of the boom was taking off.

To support Texas Country Eye Care during the startup phase, both filled in for area optometrists, with whom they have a great relationship, another situation they would not likely have in the big city. Now they both spend most of their time in their own practice.

Both businesses have enlarged their space since opening. La BeBe began in one storefront, with clothing, furniture and strollers tightly packed into that one space. After two years, a space two doors down became available, Susan recalled, and they took that in for furniture sales. Being two doors down it was a little un-handy, but that was remedied in August of last year when the intervening shop became available. Now customers can stroll from one end of the nearly 7,000-square-foot store to the other.

About the same time La BeBe was taking in its third storefront, the doctors Golson expanded into what had been the shop next door as well, adding a full-scale eyewear shop.

Because both businesses are so busy, the family members say there is no problem with spending too much time together. Blake and Tony will sometimes walk over to The Garlic Press for lunch, and Blake and Heather occasionally visit Le BeBe if they have a lull between patients, but everybody gets along very well. Blake said they all have the "gift of gab" so no one is ever at a loss as to what to talk about, and their various businesses give them plenty of subject matter.

Besides, said Susan, "We have family, but our customers are family. We start with them when we have a new mom, or almost mom…we get to meet their family," and the relationship continues through the buying of baby clothes and furniture, with clothing through age seven for girls and four toddler for boys.

Plus, as Susan and Courtney pointed out, for anyone who starts a business from scratch, "Your business is your baby."

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From 1F

Lend Me Your Ear performs hearing evaluations and can treat tinnitus and test for Benign Positional Vertigo. The practice can recommend, fit and dispense digital hearing aids as well as performing maintenance on those hearing aids, such as cleanings.

The practice also makes custom earmolds for use in swimming or hunting, noise abatement, musicians or concert goers, even earbuds used with iPods. Assistive hearing devices for telephones or televisions are also available.

More information is available by calling 260-7637, on Lend Me Your Ear's Facebook page, its website at http://www.lendmeyourearlp.com or by email at lendmeyourearlp@live.com.

Office hours are by appointment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MARKET

From 2F

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BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits September 2-September 6

709 N. Tyler St.	New Residence	$138,000
5907 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$195,000
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5915 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$161,000
5913 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$162,000
5901 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$187,000
5906 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$198,000
5903 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$182,000
5905 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$182,000
5911 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$187,000
5900 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$233,000
4308 Mercedes Drive	Fence	$400
1811 W. Industrial Ave.	Commercial Alteration	$20,000
4513 Seminole Drive	New Residence	$147,000
900 S. Garfield St.	Commercial Addition	$10,000
1706 Community Lane	Residence-Detached	$500
307 Magnolia Ave.	Residence-Detached	$200
1511 N. Main St.	Residential Addition	$15,000
1121 E. Cowden Ave.	New Residence	$140,940
303 Veterans Airpark	Commercial Alteration	$1,000,000
5803 Sabine Drive	New Residence	$229,680
5910 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$213,000
301 E. Dormard Ave.	Commercial-Detached	$7,000
5914 Wagner Drive	New Residence	$159,000
1603 Humble Ave.	Residential Addition	$4,500
611 E. Interstate 20	Swimming Pool	$90,000
3300 Thomas Ave.	Sign	$5,300
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2717 Racquet Club	Residential Addition	$110,000

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FX	31	31	59	64	69	Buffy "Surprise"		Buffy "Innocence"		★★ Next ('07, Dra) Nicolas Cage.				★★ Vantage Point Dennis Quaid.			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Garage Sale M...	
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Renovation		Renovation		Renovation		Renovation		Property Brothers		Love It or List It	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	America Unearthed		America Unearthed		America Unearthed		America Unearthed		Marvels "Alaska"		Modern Marvels	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Paid	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	Sunday at Tiffany's Alyssa Milano.				★★★ Waitress	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Hardball	Business	Up With Steve Kornacki				Melissa Harris-Perry				Weekends-Alex Witt	
NBCSN	38	39				P.World	EPL Soccer				Match of the Day		Live	EPL Soccer West Ham U. vs Southampton (L)			
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Penguins	Parents	Mega	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	SanjayCr	Ninja	Rabbids	Sponge	Sponge
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Xtr. 4x4	Horsep.	Trucks!	Muscle..	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	The Phantom Pt. 1 of 2 cont'd next				The Phantom Pt. 2 of 2			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	★★ Get Smart ('08, Com) Steve Carell.				★ Cop Out ('10, Act) Bruce Willis.			
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) Viva Villa!		★★★★ King Kong ('33, Adv) Fay Way.				★ Number Seven...		(:15) ★★★ The Trouble With Harry			
TELE	20	8	10	20		Pagado	Pagado	Raggs	Raggs	Noodle	LazyTown	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Op. Repo	Enfoque	Videos
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Borrowed	Borrowed	Borrowed	Borrowed	Borrowed	Borrowed	Borrowed	Borrowed
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		LawOrder "Bodies"		LawOrder "Bounty"		Law & Order	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:10) Cosby	(:50) Cosby	(:25) The Cosby Show		Cosby	(:35) Cosby	(:10) Cosby	(:50) Hot In	(:25) Hot in Cleveland		Roseanne	(:35) Rose.
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		★★ G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra				★★★ Fast Five Vin Diesel.			
WGN	19	18				Paid	Facts	Key David	Beyond	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	★★ D2: The Mighty Ducks			

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						12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Paid		Paid		Paid		Wipeout		Wipeout		News	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	NFL Football Tennessee Titans vs. Houston Texans Site: Reliant Stadium (L)							(:25) NFL Football Denver Broncos vs. New York Giants (L)				
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Hollywd.	Shriek If You Know What I Did Last Fri...			★★ Romeo Must Die ('00, Act) Aaliyah, Jet Li.						ThereYet	ThereYet
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	NFL Football Dallas Cowboys vs. Kansas City Chiefs (L)						The OT	FS 1 on 1	Quiz	Quiz	Outdoors	Consumer
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Biblical	Mani Erfan	Dr. Will	Dr. R.B.	Light of the Southwest Best of Week				J.McGee	Dollars	House Call	R' Itzhak
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	(11:00) Golf	PGA Golf BMW Championship Final Round Site: Conway Farms Golf Club -- Lake Forest, Ill. (L)									Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Parks	Travel Kids	Travel	GED	Quilt Arts	F&Porter	Sewing	Knitting	Generation	E.Smith	News.	Heroes
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	(11:50) MFL Fútbol Monar./Pum. (L)				Mexico suena		El Chavo Animado		Como dice el dicho		Humor es	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Green	Homes	CARS.TV	OMG	Access Hollywood		FBI Files		RedCarpe	OMG	Ent. Tonight	
FLIX	340	65		165		(:05) ★ White Fang 2: Myth of the White ...				(:55) ★★★ Unstrung Heroes		★★ Autumn in New York				(:15) ★★ Blue Car	
HBO	300	68	14	14		(11:15) Million Dollar Baby		Bill Maher		Game Change ('11, Dra) Woody Harrelson.				First Look /(:45) Parental Gu...			
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	(:10) The Apparition			(:35) Boardwalk E.	(:35) Beasts of the Souther...			(:15) 4 Little Girls				
HBO5	304	70	16	102		(11:45) ★★ Scoop			(:25) ★★ G.I. Jane ('97, Dra) Demi Moore.			(:35) The Newsroom		(:35) Somewhere			
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(11:45) The Watch Ben Stiller.		StrikeBk	(:20) ★★ Wanderlust Jennifer Aniston.					★★★ Cowboys and Aliens Daniel Craig.			
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(11:00) Entrapment		★★★★ Love in the Time of Cholera				(:20) ★★ In Good Company Dennis Quaid.				(:15) This Means...	
PLEX			96			(11:20) A Soldier's...		(:10) ★★ Cellular		(:50) ★★ One Last Dance Patrick Swayze.				(:35) It Runs in the Family			
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(11:30) My Week ...		(:15) ★★ The Skulls Joshua Jackson.				(:05) ★★★ Gangs of New York ('02, Dra) Leonardo DiCaprio.					
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(11:00) Blues Brothers		(:05) See Girl Run			(:35) Barricade			★★ Paycheck ('03, Sci-Fi) Ben Affleck.			
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Movie	Barter Kings		Barter Kings		Dads	Dads	Dads	Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Bad Ink
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(5:00) The Green ...		★★★★ The Shawshank Redemption ('94, Dra) Tim Robbins.						★★★ Angels and Demons Tom Hanks.			
BET	58	26		40		★★ Notorious ('09, Bio) Mohamed Dione, Jamal Woolard.						★★ xXx ('02, Action) Samuel L. Jackson, Marton Csokas, Vin Diesel.					
BRAVO	65	63		41		Below Deck "Reunion"		Below Deck		Tamra's Wedding		Atlanta	(:45) Housewives Atl.	(:45) Housewives Atl.		(:45) Housewives Atl.	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		Your Money		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Secret Service		Airplane Repo		Airplane Repo		Airplane Repo		Fast N' Loud		Fast N' Loud	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Gravity	A.N.T.	A.N.T.	A.N.T.	A.N.T.	Dog Blog	Jessie	Shake Up	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Austin	Jessie
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	NASCAR Count. (L)		NASCAR Auto Racing Geico 400 Site: Chicagoland Speedway -- Joliet, Ill. (L)						SportsCenter			
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	ESPN Radio (L)											
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	Movie	★★ Bringing Down the House					★★ Liar Liar ('97, Com) Jim Carrey.				★★★ Pretty Woman	
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(11:00) News HQ		Fox News		Journal E.	Fox News	America's News HQ				Fox News	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Rest. "Mama Lee's"		Food Truck Race		Restaurant Stakeout		M. Diners	Thieves	Diners...	Diners...	The Shed	Bubba-Q
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Xterra World		Insider	Pre-game	NLB Baseball Oakland Athletics vs. Texas Rangers (L)						Rangers	Customs
FX	31	31	59	64	69	★★★ Unstoppable Denzel Washington.						★★★ X-Men: The Last Stand Patrick Stewart.				X-Men Origins: Wolverine	
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	(11:00) Garage Sa...		I Married Who? ('12, Com) Kelly Martin.				The Wish List ('10, Rom) Jennifer Esposito.				Undercover Brid...	
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		HouseH	House
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Marvels "Swamp Tech"		Marvels "Dredging"		Marvels "Engines"		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Pwn Star	Pwn Star
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	(11:00) ★★ Waitress		★★★ Fried Green Tomatoes Kathy Bates.						★★★ Someone Like You Ashley Judd.			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	(11:00) Alex Witt		Meet the Press		MSNBC News Live		Disrupt		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera	
NBCSN	38	39				GoalZone	Whitetail	Bill Dance	FLW Outdoors	Yachting America's Cup (L)						Motorsport Hour	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Winx (N)	Sponge	Sam, Cat	Hathaway	SanjayCr	Rabbids	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sam, Cat	Sam, Cat
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	★★★★ Children of Men Clive Owen.				★★ Repo Men ('10, Sci-Fi) Forest Whitaker, Jude Law.						Terminator 3: Rise of the ...	
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	MLB Baseball Kansas City Royals vs. Detroit Tigers (L)						★★ Blue Streak Martin Lawrence.				★★★ Road Trip	
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(:15) ★★ Family Plot ('76, Thril) Karen Black.						★★★ The Man Who Knew Too Much		(:45) ★★★ Vertigo			
TELE	20	8	10	20		★★ Por Mis Pistolas ('68, Com) Isela Vega, Cantinflas.						★★ Sube y Baja ('59, Com) Cantinflas.		Op. Repo	Videos	asombrosos	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Who Are "Jim Parsons"		Boss "1-800-Flowers"		Boss "White Castle"		Undercover Boss		Boss "7-Eleven"		Undercover Boss	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Law & Order "Shrunk"		★★ Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest Johnny Depp.						★ Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's E...			
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:10) Rose.	(:50) Rose.	(:25) Roseanne		Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
USA	26	30	42	27	49	(10:30) ★★ Fast Five		★ Faster Dwayne 'The Rock' Johnson.				NCIS		NCIS		NCIS "Endgame"	
WGN	19	18				Lead Off	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates (L)					(:15) 10th...	Videos	★★★ 28 Days Later Cillian Murphy.			

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						6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos		20/20 (N)		The 2014 Miss America Competition (N)				KMID news	(:35) Post-Game	(:05) ABC Fall Pr.	(:35) Paid Program
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	(3:25) NFL Football	60 Minutes		Big Brother (N)		The Good Wife "What's in the Box?"		The Mentalist "Red John's Rules"	CBS 7 News	(:05) The Wire	(:05) The Closer	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	King of Queens	The King of Queens	Commu-nity	Commu-nity	Commu-nity	Commu-nity	Seln. "The Scofflaw"	Seln. "The Kiss Hello"	Rules "Cupcake"	Rules of Engage.	Til Death	Til Death
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	American Dad	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy	Family G. "Call Girl"	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Consum-er Corner	Tx.Roa-dhouse	Tex. Post G.	Jack Van Impe
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Doorways to Wisdom		Walking	Dr. Rik Wadge	Light of the Southwest				Jean-Claude	Update News	Day of Discovery	Dollars & Sense
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Football Night in America (L)		(:20) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers vs. Seattle Seahawks Site: CenturyLink Field - Seattle, Wash. (L)						News-West 9	News-West 9	Country Reporter	TBA
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Nature "Earthflight: Africa"		Last Tango in Halifax (N)		Masterpiece Mystery! "Foyle's War: The Eternity Ring" (N)			The Bletchley Circle	Austin City "Sonic Youth/ The Black Keys"		Bluegrass Under	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Fiesta Mexicana		Mira quien baila (SP)				Sal y pimienta		Perspectiv a/Notic	(:50) El Grito de México		
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Law & Order		Burn Notice		The Closer		Private Practice		30 Rock	Sunny	Office	Game
FLIX	340	65		165		(5:15) ★★ Blue Car		★★ The Door in the Floor Jeff Bridges.				★★ Eight Million Ways to Die				Transporting.	
HBO	300	68	14	14		Movie	★★★★ The Campaign			Boardwalk E. (N)		The Newsroom		Boardwalk Empire		The Newsroom	
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Bill Maher		Les Misérables ('12, Mus) Hugh Jackman.				FaceOff		★★★ Casino Simon Yam tai-Wah.			
HBO5	304	70	16	102		(:15) ★★★ American Splendor				★★ Contagion			Making	★★ G.I. Jane ('97, Dra) Demi Moore.			
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(:15) ★★★★ The Dark Knight Rises ('12, Act) Anne Hathaway.						The Watch Ben Stiller.		(:45) Guide	(:15) ★ Hidden The...		
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(5:15) This Means...		StrikeBk	(:20) ★★★ Die Hard ('88, Act) Bruce Willis.					(:40) ★★★ Die Hard: With a Vengeance			
PLEX			96			(:40) ★★★ Free Willy	Jason James Richter.			★ Free Willy 2: The Adventur...			(:20) ★ Free Willy 3: The Rescue		(:10) ★★ Celtic		
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Dexter		Donovan "Fite Nite"		Dexter (N)		Ray Donovan (N)			Ray Donovan	Dexter	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	★ Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind ...				★★ 300 ('11, Dram) Jude Law, Rachel Weisz.				★★★ Run on the Rock of Job			
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Duck Dy	Duck Dy
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(6:00) ★★ Angels & ...		(:55) Breaking Bad		Breaking Bad (N)		(:05) Winter (N)		Talking	(:35) Breaking Bad	(:40) Winter	
BET	58	26		40		★★ Water Dogs ('06, Com) Lyriq Bolton.				★★★ American Gangster ('07, Cri) Denzel Washington.						BET Inspiration	
BRAVO	65	63		41		New Jersey Social (N)		Housewives NJ (N)		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Watch (N)	Housewives NJ	Tamra's	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Til Debt	On Money	Facebook Obsession	#TwitterRevolution			American Greed		Money Talks		Crime Inc.	
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	CNN Newsroom		Anthony Bourdain		Anthony Bourdain		Inside Man		Anthony Bourdain		Anthony Bourdain	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Fast N' Loud		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	(5:30) Jessie	GoodLk (N)	LivMad	Austin	Shake Up	Jessie	GoodLuck	Dog Blog	Jessie	Shake Up	GoodLuck	GoodLuck
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter		MLB Baseball New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox (L)						SportsCenter		SportsC.	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	Baseball Tonight (L)		SportsC.	NHRA Drag Racing Site: Texas Dragway -- Concord, N.C.						NASCAR Now (L)	Press	
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	★★★ The Blind Side ('09, Spo) Sandra Bullock.								Home Videos		J.Osteen	K. Shook
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	FOX Report Sunday		Huckabee		Your Secret's Out!		On the Record		Huckabee		Your Secret's Out!	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Kids Cook-Off		Kids Cook-Off (N)		Food Truck Race (N)		Cutthroat (N)		Iron Chef USA (N)		Food Truck Race	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Customs	FishShow	Sooner Football		Big 12 Live		NCAA No Huddle		Cowboys	Spotlight	WPT Poker	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(6:30) ★ X-Men: Dray...		★★★ X-Men: First Class ('11, Act) James McAvoy.						★★★ X-Men: The Last Stand			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	(5:00) ★ Undercover		Cedar Cove		★ Garbage Man Mystery		Lori Loughlin.		Frasier	Frasier	Frasier ...	Frasier
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Unusual	House	Extreme Homes (N)		Love It/ List It (N)		Renovation (N)		House	House	Love It or List It, Too	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Pwn Star	Pawn Star	Mountain Men		Swamp People (N)		Swamp People (N)		Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	Devious Maids		★ Life of Crime ('13, Cri) Tim Robbins.				Devious Maids (N)		Devious Maids		Devious Maids	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38	39				Wildlife	Whitetail	Hunter	Alaska	Wild	Deer TV	Baby W.	Hunter	Match of the Day		EPL Soccer	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Hathaway	Hathaway	See Dad	WordWon	★★ The Karate Kid Part II ('86, Act) Ralph Macchio.				Friends	Friends	Friends	
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue (N)		Tattoo Rescue		Bar Resc

Why the Dow is getting a makeover

By Ken Sweet
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The barometer of America's stock market — the Dow Jones industrial average — is getting a makeover.

Alcoa, Bank of America, and Hewlett-Packard are being dropped from the index of America's 30 top companies and replaced by Goldman Sachs, Nike and Visa.

It's the index's biggest change in almost a decade. The switch up, which will take effect Sept. 23, is due to the falling stock prices of the removed companies and a need to more accurately represent the U.S. economy.

Here is how the Dow works and what the changes mean.

Q: WHAT IS THE DOW?

A: The Dow Jones industrial average is the most popular gauge of the health of the stock market and U.S. economy. It was created in 1896 by Charles H. Dow, one of the founders of The Wall Street Journal, with the intention of giving the stock market credibility and making investing more understandable. The original index had 12 members. The number of companies making up the Dow gradually increased to 30 in 1928.

The index includes some of the biggest household names: Microsoft, American Express, Wal-Mart and General Electric, which has been in the index since 1907.

The index is calculated and published by S&P Dow Jones Indices, a joint venture owned by McGraw-Hill, CME Group and Dow Jones. A small committee decides which companies are added to or dropped from the Dow.

Q: WHO GETS IN THE DOW?

A: It's an elite club. The Dow's members are often referred to as "blue chip" stocks and entry into the index is reserved for a company that "has an excellent reputation, demonstrates sustained growth and is of interest to a large number of investors."

Because the Dow has only 30 members, compared with the 500 members of the Standard & Poor's 500 index, entry is limited. The committee that decides who joins the Dow tries to pick companies that best represent the makeup of the economy.

The economy has shifted away from heavy manufacturing in recent decades, and so has the index. More and more members have come from finance and technology industries over the years.

After Alcoa leaves later this month, the "industrial" makeup of the Dow will slip to 19 percent from 22.2 percent. Technology also represents 19 percent of the Dow, while health care represents 16 percent.

Companies such as UnitedHealth Group, Pfizer and Merck have joined the index in recent years. Financials have become a larger part, too.

Q: HOW DOES THIS IMPACT MY INVESTMENTS?

A: Simple answer: It doesn't. Very few investors actually structure their portfolios around the Dow. Most prefer to use the S&P 500, which is a far broader representation of the market than the Dow.

More funds and more money chase after the S&P 500 than any other U.S. stock index. Some 1,338 funds worth $3.087 trillion track the S&P, according to data from Morningstar. The Dow, by contrast, has six funds worth $195.5 million.

However, Wall Street traders and the media refer to the Dow because it's easier to understand than the S&P 500. When someone says "the Dow lost 200 points," it resonates better than "the S&P 500 lost 20 points."

And the Dow, despite its flaws and lack of funds attached to it, generally tracks the S&P 500 well over the long term. The Dow is up 35.1 percent over the last five years, while the S&P 500 is up 35.3 percent.

The latest changes won't disrupt the level of the Dow, which closed up 128 points to 15,191.06 on Tuesday. The Dow is 467 points, or 3 percent, below its record closing high reached on Aug. 2.

Q: WHY ARE BANK OF AMERICA, HEWLETT-PACKARD AND ALCOA BEING REMOVED?

A: Low stock prices are the primary reason for their removal, along with a need to better represent the makeup of the U.S. economy.

The Dow is a price-weighted average, which means that the higher the stock price, the more influence the stock has over the index's level. Bank of America, HP and Alcoa were the lowest-priced stocks in the Dow, so their movements did not impact the index as much as higher priced members like IBM and 3M.

Alcoa, Bank of America, and HP are still quality companies and remain in the S&P 500 index — which is a broader gauge of the U.S. stock market.

Q: WHY ARE GOLDMAN SACHS AND VISA BEING ADDED?

A: Goldman Sachs replaces Bank of America, so the Dow is swapping one financial company for another. It's a little different with the Visa-HP trade. While most people think of Visa as a financial company because of its credit and debit cards, Visa is actually a giant technology company focused on payment processing. Replacing HP with Visa is, in a way, a replacement of one technology company with another.

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This combination of Associated Press file photos, shows from top left, a Bank of America building in Charlotte N.C., on Oct. 5, 2011, a Hewlett Packard keyboard in Mountain View, Calif., on Monday, large rolls of aluminum at the Alcoa Warrick Operations in Newburgh, Ind., on April 7, 2006, traders working in the Goldman Sachs booth on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, on March 15, 2012, a wallet containing a Visa card on Feb. 2, 2011, in Surfside, Fla. and the Nike factory outlet store on Sept. 23, 2008, in Park City, Utah. The Dow Jones industrial average announced Tuesday it will drop drop Bank of America, Hewlett-Packard and Alcoa, its three lowest-priced stocks, and replace them with Goldman Sachs, Nike and Visa.

Q: WAIT, ALCOA IS AN ALUMINUM COMPANY AND NIKE MAKES SHOES. THAT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE.

A: There are a few reasons why Alcoa came out of the Dow. First, Alcoa shares were the lowest in the Dow at $8, meaning a movement in Alcoa's stock price would not have affected the Dow as much as IBM or Caterpillar. Secondly, the industry that Alcoa represents — mining and materials — only makes up about 3 percent to 3.5 percent of the overall U.S. stock market, says David Blitzer, managing director and chairman of the index committee at S&P Dow Jones Indices.

"We felt Alcoa's slot could be better used for something else," Blitzer says.

Blitzer says the committee felt the Dow had too few consumer discretionary companies in it and there was no apparel representation. Nike is big, well-known and stable. It has a huge business at home and abroad. Nike also trades at $66 a share, helping balance out the Dow.

Q: APPLE AND GOOGLE ARE HUGE COMPANIES. WHY DIDN'T THEY GET PICKED?

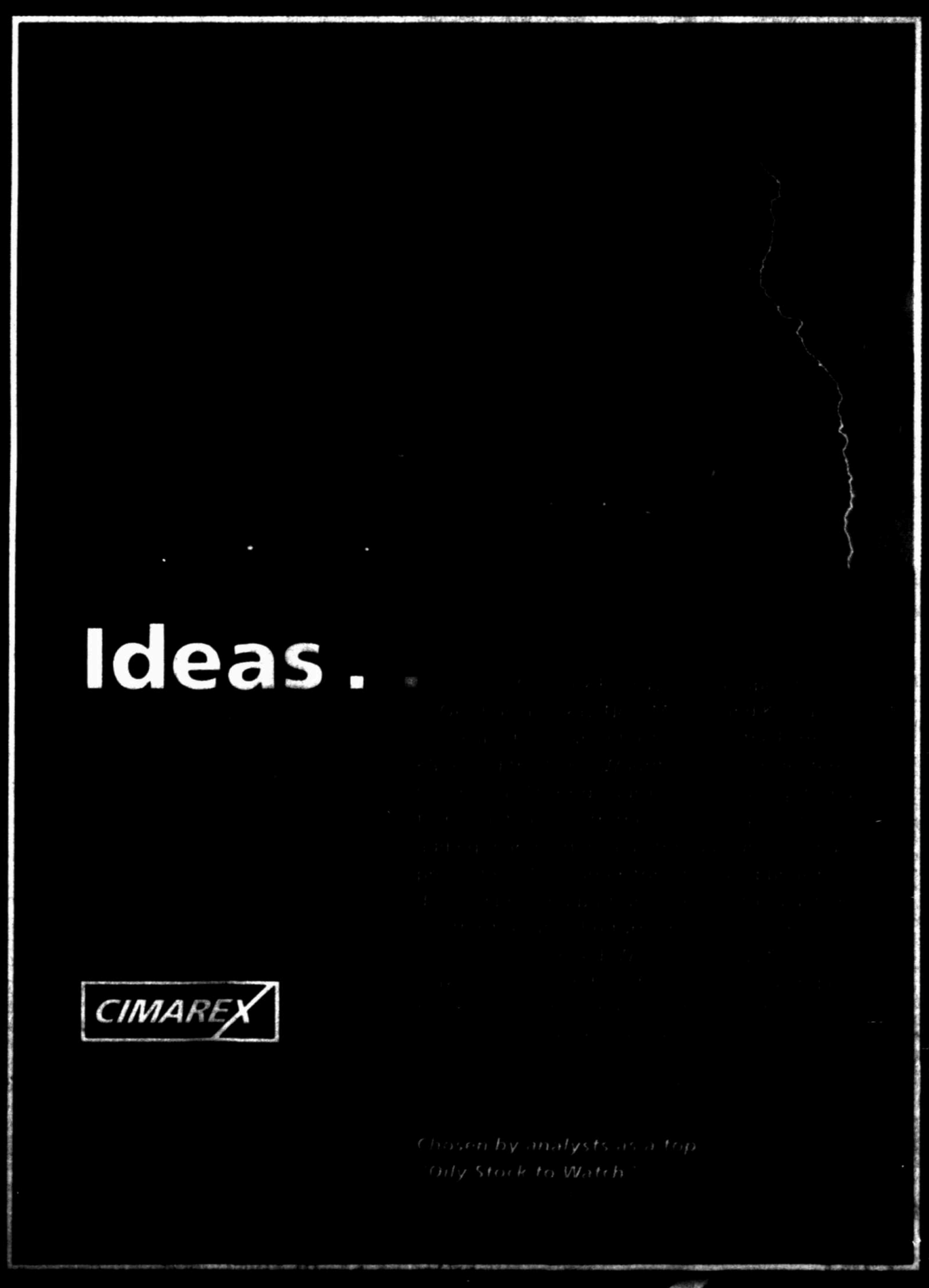
A: Apple and Google are too expensive to be in the Dow. Google's stock trades at nearly $900 and Apple shares are around $500, several times more expensive than the Dow's priciest members.

Every change of $1 in any of the 30 Dow stocks moves the index by the same number of points, roughly seven. That gives more sway to companies with higher stock prices. And it's easier for a $100 stock to rise $1 than it is for a $10 stock. (Those numbers will change once the six-company switch happens, but not drastically.)

Apple and Google would have too much weight in the Dow if they were added. The $23 stock price of Intel, a hugely influential technology company valued at $115 billion, would not move the Dow as much as $900 share of Google, which is worth $295 billion.

It's the same reason why Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway, probably one of the most diversified conglomerates in the U.S., is not in the Dow. Berkshire "A" shares trade at $170,000.

This price weighting is one of the Dow's biggest flaws, according to investors. The index's entire formula would need to be restructured to admit high-priced stocks like Apple, Google or Berkshire.



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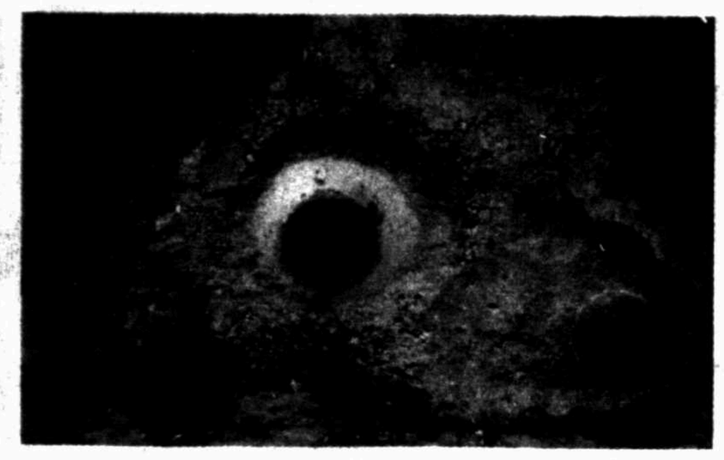

SPACE GEOLOGY

WTGS symposium has out-of-this-world focus

■ Space-related activities in Midland prompt special session on space exploration in addition to Permian Basin exploration

By Mella McEwen
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Each fall the West Texas Geological Society hosts its annual fall symposium, where geologists from around the nation and even other countries gather to discuss and study the Permian Basin's geology.

This year, attendees will get an out-of-this-world experience through a special session on space exploration Thursday, Sept. 26. The session is open to the public for a reduced price of $75.

"There's a lot of space-related activity in Midland these days," observed Mike Raines, technical chairman of this year's symposium, being held at Midland Center. He cited the arrival of XCOR, which hopes to help commercialize space flight from Midland and Texas Tech's space science programs.

Aided by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the WTGS put together the special session. Topics for the Thursday afternoon session include extraterrestrial drilling, presented by Kris Zacny of Honeybee Robotics, which built the robotic arm being used by the Mars Rovers to collect soil and rock samples. Colin Ake with Masten Space Systems will discuss the geoscience applications from unmanned suborbital vehicles, and the Bureau of Economic Geology will talk on the economics of mining asteroids. Posters from Odessa College will display geological reconnaissance of the Sierra Madera Astroblem using Landsat imagery, and XCOR posters will display an overview of the company's plans for spaceflight from Midland. The Blakemore Planetarium will have a telescope in front of Midland Center and West Texas Astronomers will have a telescope attachment that allows viewers to observe solar activity.

"Sometimes, things developed in the space program are used here, and things developed here are used in the space program," Raines observed.

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When: September 25-27
Where: Midland Center
To Register: Online at wtgs.org or by calling 683-1573

Signs point to improving fortunes for natural gas industry

By Mella McEwen
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Natural gas producers coping with low commodity prices may soon see some relief.

"Gas prices are still soft, but indicators on the horizon look very good," said Alex Mills, president of the Texas Alliance of Energy Producers. "There's light at the end of the tunnel, and it's not a train."

In Midland to address the Natural Gas Society of the Permian Basin, Mills noted that producers have reduced excess production "and supply is catching up. Those are good long-term signs."

Another good sign is the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) putting permits to export liquefied natural gas on its docket, he said. Also, he said, there is $12 billion in gas-fired electric power generation plants being planned for the state of Texas.

"All are long-term positives for natural gas," he said. "Even the Obama administration has admitted that natural gas is a good energy fuel."

Natural gas producers have had to cope with price volatility, Mills said. He explained that 30 years ago, the producing sector and the midstream sector would sign long-term contracts. "When natural gas was deregulated, that's when volatility set in," he said, because fewer long-term contracts were being signed. Now, he said he's seeing the two sectors negotiating more long-term contracts.

Some of that volatility has been blamed on speculators, and Mills noted that the Commodities Futures Trading Commission has issued rules intended to reduce the volatility caused by speculators. A federal judge ruled against the CFTC in a lawsuit over those regulations, and Mills said the industry will be watching their next attempt to create regulations regarding speculation.

A concern as the industry begins to enjoy more favorable economics and demand is the potential for more government regulation, Mills said.

"If the Feds gain control of regulating hydraulic fracturing, we'll see a dramatic decline in drilling and production," he said, "because of increased and unnecessary regulations."

He advocates keeping oversight of hydraulic fracturing with the states, which he said have successfully overseen the practice for 60 years. "Their success is apparent." The federal government, he said, is not equipped to oversee the magnitude of activity going on in the nation's oil and gas fields, he said. Former Environmental Protection Agency Direc-

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Managing Sucker Rod Lift Well Failures
Instructor: Kent Gantz
September 26, Thu, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 pm.
$280; Out of State, $305
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How to Maximize EUR in Shales: A Production, Completions Operations Practical Applied Perspective
Instructor: Mohammad Siddiqui
September 26-27, Thursday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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$599; (purchased book for previous modules)
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Instructor: Larry Chapman
October 7-10, Mon-Wed, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Thu, 8 a.m. - Noon
$800; Out of State $825
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PetroSkills: Making Your Words Count
Instructor: Dr. David Pelton
October 7, Mon, 8 a.m. - Noon or October 8, Tue, 8 a.m. - Noon
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Instructor: J. T. (Tommy) Lent, Jr.
October 8-9, Tue-Wed, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$430; Out of State, $455
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

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Instructor: Jeff Harris
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Instructor: Celia Payne
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Instructor: Greg Hinterlong
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November 14-15, Thu-Fri, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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The website www.USMineralExchange.com was created to help mineral owners sell their rights on an open market, says the company's executive partner, Eric Winegar.

SELLERFRIENDLY

New mineral rights website aims to be seller friendly

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Oil Report

Based on the premise that most mineral rights websites are run by buyers for their own benefit, Eric Winegar wanted to create one that helped the seller as well as the buyer. The result, opened for business last April, is www.USMineralExchange.com.

"Basically what you've got is that there are a lot of different websites that are just representing a single buyer. So we wanted to create a place where you're not just going to go to one single buyer, you're going to go create a listing and then you're going to get access to multiple buyers that are using our website," said Winegar, who is executive partner at US Mineral Exchange. That way, a seller may receive multiple bids for their minerals. He feels this method creates a more true marketplace than buyer-run sites because those locations are mostly in business to get the best deal for a buyer, not to find a market price.

A typical buyer website, said Winegar, may be operated by the person doing the buying directly, or may involve someone who is brokering for another individual or entity. "There are a number of ways in which it happens," he said, "but in almost every case we found, it really wasn't someone working on the behalf of the seller."

Also, many buyer websites may end up doing what Winegar called "chain deals" where perhaps the one running the website doesn't want the minerals but they know someone who knows someone who does, each of which needs to mark up the deal to get a commission. In the end, he said, the buyer could end up paying much more than the seller ever receives due to these added commissions. Winegar's goal is to get the seller as much of the sales price as possible and to let the buyer know that he is not just paying a lot in commissions that don't really add value to the equation. "We're linking seller and buyer together and that's it," he explained. "Both sides will come out ahead."

To that end, US Mineral Exchange has a clearly listed commission schedule, ranging from 5.9 percent for deals under $500,000, to 3.9 percent for deals from $500,000 to $1 million and 2.9 percent for deals above $1 million.

While Winegar believes this is a low fee structure, he would rather reach profitability by helping a large number of people than by extracting large profits from each transaction.

The website stresses, and Winegar verified, that US Mineral Exchange does not buy or sell royalties, preferring to remain a disinterested party in order to maintain fairness.

Disinterested, however, does not mean uninterested. The company actively promotes listings, with a marketing manager who makes phone calls to known mineral buyers and markets the listings in other ways in order to create as much interest — and therefore the best price — possible.

Winegar has been very pleased with the reaction after less than six months in operation. "We've had $10 million in property listed and we're adding new listings every week," he reported. "We're getting a lot of people seeing the value of the service and wanting to create a listing and get something out there."

US Mineral Exchange is on track to facilitate more than $1 million in gross sales its first year, according to Winegar, a number that is both a conservative estimate and a pleasant surprise. "We knew that there was a market in place but we didn't know how strong that market was really going to be," Winegar said. "No one's really tried to do this, really put together something that helps the seller, so we've been really surprised by the turnout on both the buyer's and seller's sides....It's been way more than what we originally anticipated."

The website takes listings from anywhere in the United States. Winegar said they have indeed been from all over the nation, including the Permian Basin and elsewhere in Texas. If there is a particularly strong region, it would seem to be the east, including the Marcellus shale. He postulated that this could be the case because that is a newer area that has not had the long history of buying and selling of mineral rights.

In addition to listings, the website has an extensive array of educational materials designed to help mineral rights owners decide whether to sell and other help. Soon, Winegar would like to begin blogging in order to elaborate on information already on the website or to deal with unusual situations that do not fall under "Frequently Asked Questions."

As time goes on, Winegar expects word of the website to spread further. "We want to become 'that' spot that people can go and list.... We're looking for the long term, 'How can we help people?' process."

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Can North America unconventionals replace lost Mideast oil?

Editor's Note: Amy Myers Jaffe wrote this article for the Houston Chronicle's Fuelfix.com.

AMY MYERS JAFFE

Since Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak fell from power in February 2011, U.S. and Canadian oil production has risen by a total of 2.57 million barrels a day. That's three times that amount of oil production that has been lost to world supply directly from Arab Spring violence in Syria, Yemen and Bahrain and still roughly 1 million b/d more than losses that would include the 700,000 b/d or so disrupted by labor unrest and violence at oil export ports and production infrastructure in Libya in August. To date, Iraqi oil production has not been adversely affected by contagion effects of violence and unrest in neighboring countries, and has in fact increased by 300,000 b/d since Mubarak's demise. Oman's oil production has similarly been resilient despite sporadic oil worker strikes. Egyptian production has been volatile, but is not currently far off the 640,000 b/d before the country's strife. It remains to be seen what the long-term impact will be of prolonged unrest. Apache's sale of a 33 percent stake in its Egyptian upstream assets to China's Sinopec and Egypt's continuing arrears problem with Western upstream operators.

If the unconventionals vs. Mideast losses tally factors in lower oil production from Iran as a result of tighter Western sanctions policies against Tehran, on balance rising output from unconventional North American plays is still close to replacing all the oil production that has been lost so far since the beginning of 2011 from the Middle East.

As companies like Apache, Hess and ConocoPhillips shed foreign investment positions to repatriate money back to invest in North America, the question arises whether North American oil production increases can continue to keep pace with additional capacity losses that might ensue as a result of the chaos and armed conflicts raging across the Middle East. Clearly, oil traders don't think so, given the rise in spot prices in recent weeks as escalation of the Syrian conflict looked imminent. Syria's oil production potential is small and Syrian oil has been out of the market for a long time. Syrian war news impact on oil prices reflects mainly worries that the conflict, which involves proxies backed by energy export heavy weights Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Iran, would spread to these regional "sponsor" countries.

Timing and scale will be major factors determining whether unconventional oil and gas can continue to replace barrel for barrel cumulative additional lost production from geopolitical turmoil. Venezuela's output is falling in the wake of that country's leadership transition. On the flip side, however, Mexico may see its output rally, if reforms now under debate translate into positive gains in investment in Mexico's vast unconventional resources. Mexico has declared its aspiration to be a natural gas exporter by the end of the decade, reversing its increasing import requirements from the United States. That might free up more U.S. gas for export elsewhere, perhaps as LNG to Asia or Europe. Progress in Canada's unconventional plays will also mean U.S. natural gas liquids (NGLs), condensate and tight oil will have to find another home.

But the prospects that U.S. tight oil production may continue to rise by another 1 to 3 million b/d over the next few years isn't likely be enough to countermand a major problem with exports were they to emanate from larger Mideast players such as Saudi Arabia or Iraq. For now, this is keeping a floor under oil prices despite a recent jump in Saudi oil production above 10 million barrels a day. Should players to the Syrian conflict shift to a more workable diplomatic path, market psychology could change on a dime. A simple ceasefire might focus the market more intently on rising non-OPEC supplies, causing a tumble in prices. But what about a deal that enabled better cooperation between Saudi Arabia

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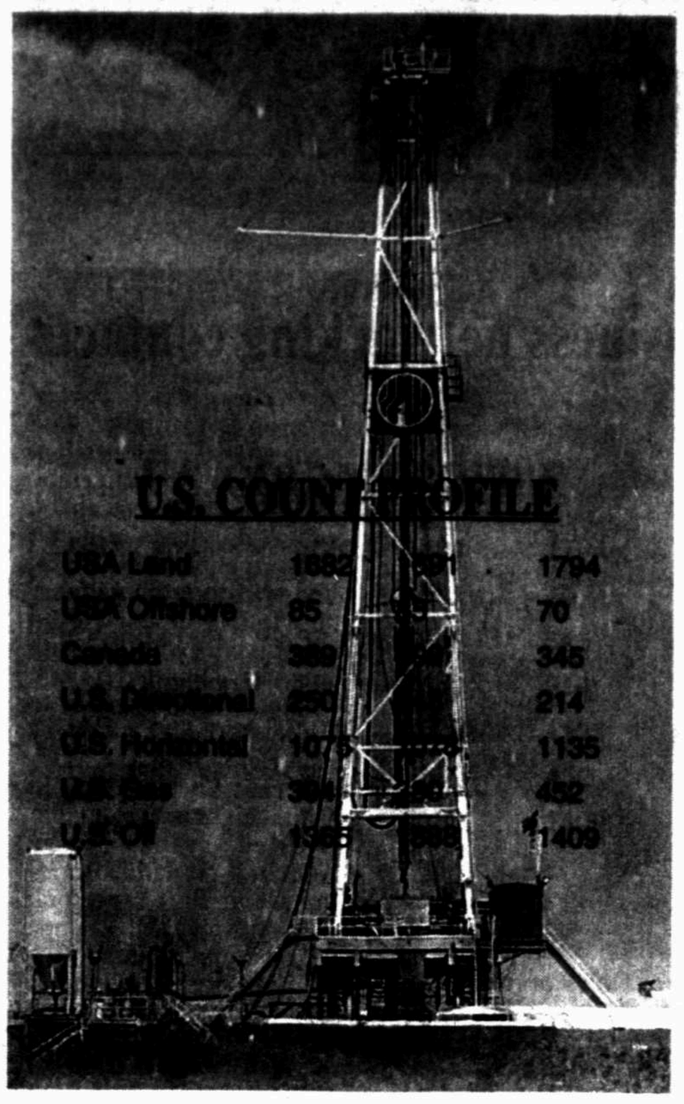

MID-WEEK WTI POSTED PRICES

PERMIAN BASIN

TEXAS

DIST. #7C

Coke	0
Concho	0
Crockett	6
Irion	13
Kimble	0
McCullough	0
Menard	0
Reagan	24
Runnels	2
Schleicher	1
Sutton	0
Terrell	0
Tom Green	1
Upton	29

DIST. #8

Andrews	33
Brewster	0
Crane	9
Culberson	7
Ector	18
Glasscock	29
Howard	23
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	17
Martin	33
Midland	19
Mitchell	2
Pecos	7
Presidio	0
Reeves	33
Sterling	3
Ward	16
Winkler	5

DIST. #8A

Bailey	0
Borden	3
Cochran	2
Cottle	0
Crosby	1
Dawson	4
Dickens	1
Floyd	0
Gaines	6
Garza	1
Hale	0
Hockley	0
Kent	4
King	2
Lamb	0
Lubbock	0
Lynn	1
Motley	0
Scurry	7
Terry	1
Yoakum	7
TEXAS TOTAL	370

NEW MEXICO

Chaves	0
Eddy	39
Lea	26
Roosevelt	0
N.M. TOTAL	65

SPOT NATURAL GAS PRICE PROFILE

Current Natural Gas Prices Price per MMBtu	First of the Month Price	Closing Prices 9/11/13	Same Period One Year Ago
New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) future price:....	$3.567	$3.567	$2.992
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub:.....	$3.390	$3.635	$2.605
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains:.....	$3.260	$3.563	$2.519
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin:.....	$3.355	$3.610	$2.585
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin:.....	$3.360	$3.615	$2.585
Composite Field Prices For Midcontinent:.....	$3.335	$3.600	$2.528
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast:.....	$3.499	$3.605	$2.643

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and Russia? That might move the balance in the other direction, allowing a coalition of the willing to hold prices steady, at least in the short term.

Amy Myers Jaffe is the executive director for Energy and Sustainability at the University of California, Davis, with affiliation at the Graduate School of Management and the Institute of Transportation Studies.

MEETINGS

SEPM hosts professor

Members of the Permian Basin Section, SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology) will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17 at Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

G. Michael Grammer, PhD, Oklahoma State University, will be presenting a program on "An Integrated Approach to Carbonate Reservoir Characterization."

Cost is $15, including lunch. The public is invited. Additional information may be found at http://www.pbs-sepm.org under 'Talks.' Reservations are encouraged and can be made by calling 683-1573 or emailing wtgs@wtgs.org.

Cline Shale topic for petroleum accountants

The Cline Shale will be the focus of the Tuesday, Sept. 17 meeting of the Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin. The meeting will be at Midland Country Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Morris Burns will lead the technical session, discussing various aspects of the Cline Shale play to the east of Midland.

Reservations can be made by email at BOD8@PASPB.org.

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Chaves County

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Wildcat; Sec 1 T15S R31E; 450/N & 100/E; 5 1/2 mi NW Maljamar; Rot 8813 Abo; API #30-005-29207

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Forty Niner Ridge 25 Fed #1
Wildcat; Sec 23 T23S R30E; 255/S & 250/E; 14 mi E Loving; Rot 15017 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41388

BOPCO LP
PLU Big Sinks 2 25 30 State #3
Wildcat; Sec 2 T25S R30E; 50/S & 1980/W; 14 mi SE Malaga; Rot 14232 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41392

Lea County

Mack Energy Co.
Dolphin State #2
Wildcat-Re-entry Yates Pet, PA, Old TD 13700; Sec 16 T16S R33E; 1983/S & 1980/E; 7 mi NE Maljamar; Rot 5880 San Andres; API #30-025-31114

COG Operating LLC
Goose State #2
Wildcat; Sec 32 T20S R34E; 190/N & 330/W; 9 1/2 mi SE Halfway; Rot 15835 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41201

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Devon Energy Production Company LP
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Wildcat; Sec 17 T22S R34E; 200/S & 1730/E; 15 mi SW Oil Center; Rot 10400 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41184

COG Operating LLC
Gunner 8 Federal Com #4
Wildcat; Sec 8 T26S R34E; 190/S & 380/E; 9 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 9625 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41187

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specifically in the Permian Basin, the theme of this year's fall symposium is "Re-Invigorating the Permian Basin."

Explained Raines, "I wanted to emphasize the "Re" because this is not the first time the Permian Basin has been reinvigorated."

Added Rick Doehne, WTGS member, "It won't be the last. Anyone who has been in the business more than 10 years knows the industry is cyclical and you can't predict when it will turn downward."

The two men agreed that activity in the region is related to the price of oil and natural gas. "The oil and gas industry works on free market principles," said Doehne.

Some companies, said Raines, take more long-term views of price trends than other companies. Even though natural gas prices have been at significantly low levels, he said, ExxonMobil bought XTO Energy for its gas-rich prospects. That, he said, tells him Exxon doesn't think natural gas prices will be low forever.

Marita Noon, executive director of Citizens Alliance for Responsible Energy, will open the symposium with her keynote address on "Invigorating The Public and Political View of American Energy." On Thursday, Deanna Sullivan of SullivanSolutions will address an ethics luncheon, being held at the Petroleum Club.

Speakers throughout the two-day symposium will discuss the latest research and lessons that can be applied to Permian Basin reservoirs, conventional or unconventional. Speakers will also present the latest technological concepts, "even if they're not perfected, and how they can apply here," said Raines.

Because there are so many presenters, Raines said the format has been changed to incorporate two to four speakers per session, allowing for questions at the end of the presentations.

Doehne said those listening to the speakers may find inspiration and fresh ideas to be applied to their projects. Raines agreed, noting that sometimes he attends talks on topics that weren't of much interest to him only to find they offered the most inspiration or insight.

Another major component of the symposium, Raines and Doehne said, is networking, whether with presenter or fellow geologists or those working in the exhibit booths at the symposium.

This year, students who volunteer to help with the symposium receive free admission and meals and Concho Resources is making corporate apartments it has available to out-of-town students. Those students will also meet with members of Young Professionals of Midland.

The final day of the symposium, Friday, Sept. 27, will be a core and poster workshop that will end around 11:30 a.m. A golf tournament will be held that afternoon and there will be a weekend field trip to the Solitario at Big Bend National Park.

Raines expressed his gratitude to the companies sponsoring the breakfasts, breaks, poster sessions and lunches as well as the vendors who have exhibits during the symposium.

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tor Lisa Jackson said as much before Congress, he said.

The Railroad Commission has just issued new regulations under Rule 13 dealing with drilling and completions, which Mills said includes the hydraulic fracturing process. New regulations under Rules 9, 36 and 46 are on the horizon, he said, dealing with disposal wells.

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Mills noted, is getting more involved with air emission issues. TCEQ helicopters conducted flyovers of South Texas' Eagle Ford and the Permian Basin earlier this summer, collecting air samples.

Another issue facing the industry is concern over the amount of water the industry uses in hydraulic fracturing, Mills said. "The industry is responding by trying to find ways to reduce its usage, by treating and reusing water or by using other sources like hydrocarbons or carbon dioxide," he said. "Some are even reinjecting natural gas."

Producers, Mills said, have to overcome the emotions surrounding hydraulic fracturing. "The environmentalists have been successful in planting fear about hydraulic fracturing. Though it's unproven, it's fear of the unknown."

Oil and gas, he said, is such a significant part of the Texas economy and the national economy. The increased levels of domestic production, Mills said, has backed out imports of crude oil, and the creation of an LNG export industry would create additional jobs and tax revenues.

"The nation is in a much better economic and national security situation because of the increase in domestic crude and natural gas production," he said.

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Network news—DUG *Eagle Ford* conference brims with business networking contacts

Hart Energy's biggest unconventional oil and gas conference (this week at the Henry B. Gonzales Convention Center) is so big it fills more than 53,660 net square feet in San Antonio's premiere convention venue – and with good reason. Eagle Ford shale drillers tripled the region's oil output last year, and more funding keeps pouring in to keep the drilling rigs, service companies and pipeline operators busy.

DUG *Eagle Ford* is the largest conference and exhibition of its kind. It brings together the most prominent oil & gas executives, service companies, and investors at the helm of unconventional drilling, fracturing, service and supply operations in and around San Antonio.

Thousands of DUG attendees are there to learn and to swap contacts. As the old adage goes, "It's not just *what* you know, but *who* you know." Word to the wise: You could spend weeks working the phone or browsing the Internet —or you can spend three power-packed days meeting influential contacts face-to-face at the DUG *Eagle Ford* conference and exhibition. Make plans now to be in San Antonio September 17-19 for this year's event.

Last year's conference attracted more than 4,000 industry professionals with its laser-sharp focus on the red-hot Eagle Ford activity. This year's attendance—and business opportunities—should be even greater.

Networking opportunities begin at 5:00 p.m. on the first day (Tuesday) when you pick up your conference badge. Mingle at the opening reception, which includes a complimentary, fully-catered buffet and drinks. The exhibit hall will showcase more than 300 exhibiting companies – well-site service providers, materials and equipment suppliers, manufacturers, engineering companies, and professional services firms. Eagle Ford veterans and newbies alike can meet to share ideas and consider opportunities on an open time schedule.

DUG Eagle Ford is the world's largest unconventional resource conference.

You can also play "DUG Eagle Ford bingo" to win a brand new Harley-Davidson® motorcycle or 16 seats in a suite at a future San Antonio Spurs game! Just pick up your bingo card at registration then explore the exhibit hall. Get your card stamped by all 25 participating exhibitors and the completed card becomes your chance to win. You have until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 18, to turn in your card – and the winners will be announced that evening.

Early birds will want to swoop in on the day's first networking opportunity -- the complimentary breakfast on Wednesday morning. From 7:30 a.m. until the opening session, you can get a free hot or cold breakfast and meet some of the speakers as well as fellow attendees.

There's another networking break from 10:15 -10:45 a.m. when you can discuss all the actionable business information conveyed in the first two sessions and meet other new people. Be sure to bring plenty of business cards.

Think of DUG *Eagle Ford* as your gateway to meeting "who's who" in this prolific play. Executives from active regional players —such as Anadarko Petroleum Corp., BHP Billiton, DCP Midstream, Howard Energy Partners, Magnum Hunter Resources Corp., Marathon Oil Corp., Pioneer Natural Resources, Sanchez Energy Corp, and Velocity Midstream, to name a few —will be on-stage and walking the floor at DUG *Eagle Ford*. Representatives from industry services leaders such as Aggreko, Audubon, Baker Hughes, Cameron, Core Lab, Halliburton, Schlumberger, Valerus, and Weatherford also will be participating.

Noon is the scheduled start-time for a two-hour networking luncheon featuring keynote speaker Robert O'Neill, a highly-trained Navy SEAL and one of America's most decorated veterans. After lunch you can take advantage of further opportunities to meet new contacts or reconnect with industry peers while you browse booths to learn about new products, procedures, services and technologies that can improve your Eagle Ford operations.

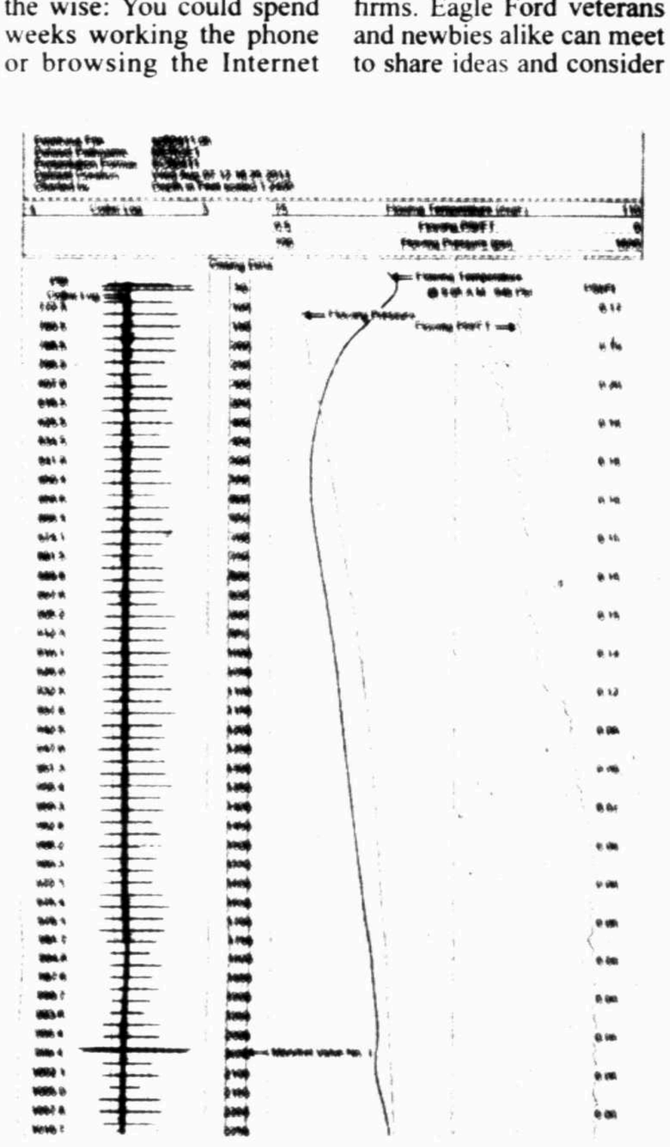
At 3:00 p.m. you can enjoy complimentary refreshments while sharing what you've learned at the conference up to that point. And right after the last session, at 5:00 p.m., you can enjoy a relaxing cocktail reception with a fully-catered buffet and complimentary drinks. You will have hours more time to discuss Eagle Ford opportunities and ideas with your new contacts.

Realizing you want to make the most of every minute you're in San Antonio, Hart Energy arranged a late-night mixer at Pat O'Brien's, sponsored by Audubon, Metallic Building Company, Tablerock Land Services and Valerus. Enjoy complimentary appetizers, beer and wine (a cash bar is available)—and continue the best networking anywhere around. Please note you must present your DUG *Eagle Ford* conference badge for admission.

Thursday's conference sessions continue the networking mixers, including free breakfast from 7:30-8:30 a.m. and a networking brunch at 10:00 a.m. Then, after one more plenary session, the conference adjourns at noon.

No other conference presents so much valuable information and offers so many top-quality networking opportunities. Register now!

The world's largest unconventional resources event is scheduled 17-19 September in San Antonio. To learn moreand to register go to http://www.dugeagleford.com.



By running a gas lift log Cardinal Surveys can show you if all valves are operating properly, their exact location, and whether any are missing. Call Cardinal at 432-580-8061 to schedule your log.

Cardinal Surveys helps determine operation of gas lift valves

Gas lift is one of several ways to help oil wells produce when they do not have enough pressure to flow oil on their own. Categorized under the heading of "artificial lift," gas lift is used on wells when other methods such as the familiar pump jack can't do the job. Recently, gas lift has become more popular as a completion method on horizontal wells to help lift liquids (oil and water) to the surface. Most gas lift wells use a series of pressure operated valves to clear the production tubing of liquid and thus reduce the bottom hole pressure so the well can produce.

The question for the operator of a gas lift well is "are the valves operating properly?" Cardinal Surveys Company is uniquely qualified to provide the answer. With decades of experience logging artificial lift wells, including the very specialized 7/8" logging tools used for annular production logs on pump jack wells, Cardinal has applied its expertise and technology to analyzing numerous gas lift wells.

While the typical analysis is a simple set of static pressure measurements up and down the well ("gradient stops"), Steve McLaughlin, President of Cardinal Surveys feels that operators may be missing valuable information by not using more sophisticated procedures and analysis.

"We recommend, at a minimum, a continuous log with pressure, temperature, and a collar log, to quantify the fluid density gradient and verify valve location and performance." McLaughlin noted that the continuous log shows the fluid pressure gradient at every point in the well, not just every few hundred feet as with gradient stops. "Plus, the temperature log shows which valves are open and closed, and if stuck open, are wasting lift gas," thus operating uneconomically, he said.

The collar log shows the exact location of every valve and in one recent case, showed that a valve was missing, apparently not installed when the well was completed. Cardinal uses advanced filtering to refine the data and provides a properly scaled and legible format for the data, as well as ASCII data files and spreadsheet files to the operator. "Given the cost of lost production, the operator cannot afford to have inefficient gas lift systems," McLaughlin stated.

To see a sample gas lift log go to Cardinal's website at www.cardinalsurveys.com and click on "Gas Lift Analysis."

Eliminate the guesswork, and call your Cardinal Representative today.

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Diggers opens new backhoe business

Diggers Oilfield Services has enjoyed explosive growth this year already, and by opening their new backhoe business they're expecting to help even more clients.

Diggers Backhoe and Transportation, LLC is now in full swing on the backhoe part. The transportation half is still in the works.

Clients who've had owner Jason Hunt and his guys do dirt work for them—frac pits, roads, drill pads, right-of-way work—have been so pleased they've asked Jason to expand into doing backhoe jobs. Clearing brush, redoing cattle guards and the like are jobs that many dirt companies avoid unless they're part of a larger deal. But many times oil companies see a delay between their first efforts and the completion of a well, during which time the brush has grown back up since it was first cleared out. Diggers Backhoe was formed to take care of these "after" needs.

In addition to working for producers, the company does work for ranchers. Jason's sister-in-law, Sara Anderson, who runs the company's office, says they already have about 30 jobs lined up from customers who've been pleased with their other dirt work.

In fact, Diggers crews have often been called on to redo work done by others, who were in too big of a hurry or were for whatever reason unable to do the job right. Sara points out that it's much faster, simpler and, in the long run, less costly to have Diggers do the job right the first time.

Diggers is also excited about their new office on the ninth floor of Wall Towers West, in suite 930. Right in the heart of the teeming downtown district, they expect to be available to even more clients with this move.

With all this expansion, they're ready to hire at least two crews of experienced backhoe operators. Only those with oilfield backhoe experience need apply—and those who are ready to work hard and to do the job right the first time, as mentioned above.

Even with the growth, Jason still makes it a point to visit every job every day. He has trained everyone in his speedy yet meticulous ways, but he still likes to make sure the jobs are being done right and to see if clients have any questions or if any unexpected thing has come up that needs his attention.

Both companies are available for commercial work as well as ranch and oilfield jobs.

Safety is still and will always be a top concern for Jason and his workers. It's to the benefit of everyone to operate safely, and both Diggers companies will continue to have regular safety meetings in order to comply with the highest standards.

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No holidays for Victaulic systems designed for fusion bonded epoxy piping

Speed is of the essence in joining any kind of oilfield pipe, whether in the field or in a facility, and Victaulic couplings fill that bill. There is even a Victaulic system for fusion bonded epoxy piping that, because it uses a cold joining process, creates no holidays in coatings.

A grooved system provides holiday-free installation and service for pipes ranging from 2" to 60" or 50-1525 mm and for pressures of up to 2,500 psi or 17250 kPa. As for temperatures, depending on the product, Victaulic gaskets are rated for up to 250° F.

The advantages of grooved couplings are many. Typical specifications for fusion bonded epoxy systems do not allow torch cutting or welding, because these procedures can compromise the integrity of the finish. Because grooved systems are cold-formed, they meet these requirements.

Grooved couplings join pipes made from a wide variety of materials, including carbon steel, galvanized and stainless steel. Victaulic couplings can match any system based on size, pipe wall thickness and pressure.

On the other hand, field welds can compromise the integrity of the fusion bonded coating. When those coatings are then repaired, studies show that those coatings no longer match the protection afforded by factory applied coatings. Grooved piping does not require field applications or repairs, thereby eliminating temperature and weather concerns.

The Victaulic EndSeal system provides other advantages. Its unique central gasket leg design aids in pipe assembly while protecting the pipe ends from installation damage that could cause a holiday in the fusion bonded coating.

These EndSeal couplings and fittings accommodate high pressures and are ideal for use with coated pipe.

The system is ready to install—this is the marketplace's fastest way to join grooved pipe—up to six times faster than flanging, and 10 times faster than welding. Victaulic couplings require fewer steps in the installation process, which greatly reduces the amount of handling needed onsite. When mechanical joints are used instead of Victaulic couplings in large diameter systems, they require multi-segmented couplings that can be difficult to handle, taking much longer to install. Instead, the Victaulic Advanced Groove System features two-piece housings for the line, ranging from 14" to 60" diameters.

The patented wedge shape groove is wider and deeper than older groove systems, which allows for higher pressure service. Plus, Advanced Groove Systems couplings utilize a FlushSeal gasket design that protects coated systems.

Victaulic couplings are perfect for fusion bonded piping systems wherever they are used, including:

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- Primary Production
- Secondary Production
- Tertiary Production
- Recirculated "FRAC" water disposal and crude oil
- Domestic Water
- Steam Condensate
- Fire Protection systems
- Sea Water Systems

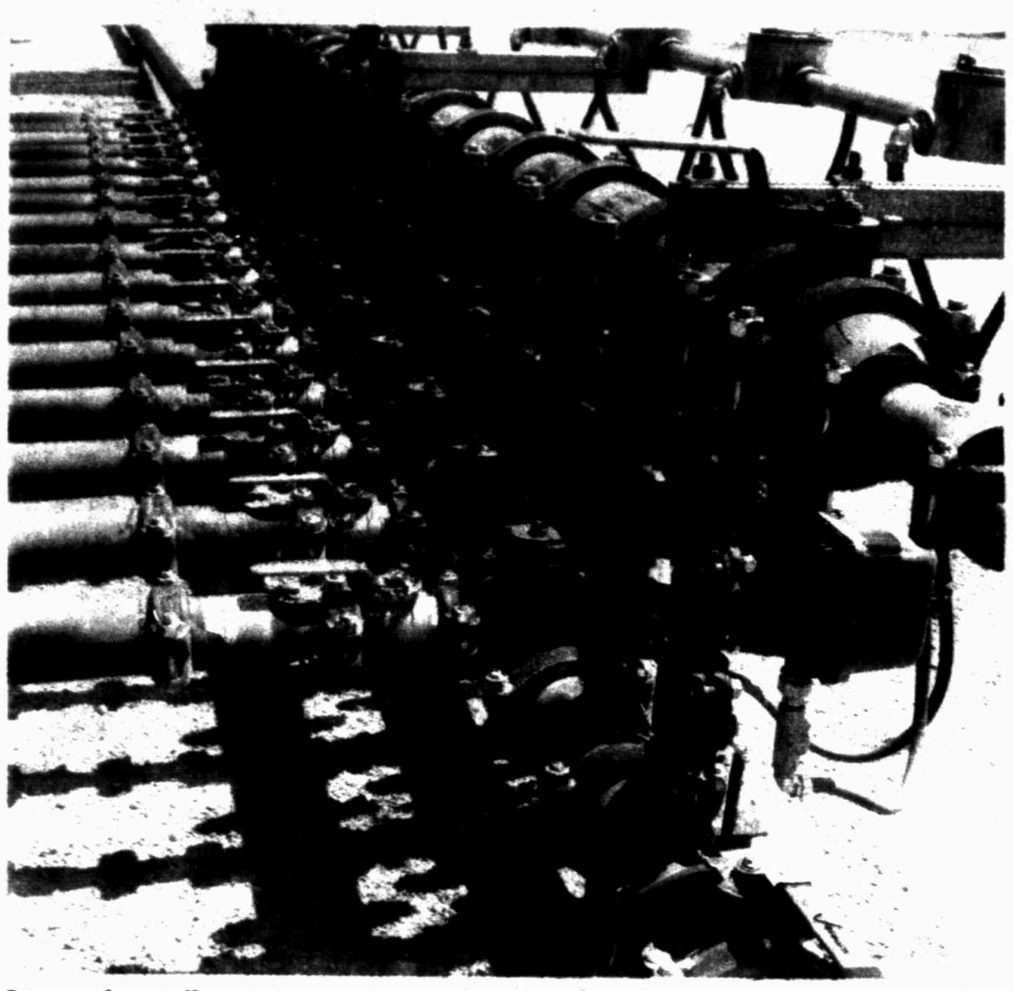
"No holidays" not only means there are no bubbles or gaps, it also means that Victaulic couplings never take a day off. Systems installed almost 90 years ago are still in service, with connectors and gaskets still intact. Today's couplings are manufactured to the same rigorous standards, meaning you can expect the same long-term service.

Some venerable Victaulic couplings are in service in the Permian Basin as well as elsewhere. The company has had a location in Odessa since the 1960s.

You have probably seen Victaulic couplings in use before. Maybe you thought at the time that you would like to learn more, then never got around to making the call.

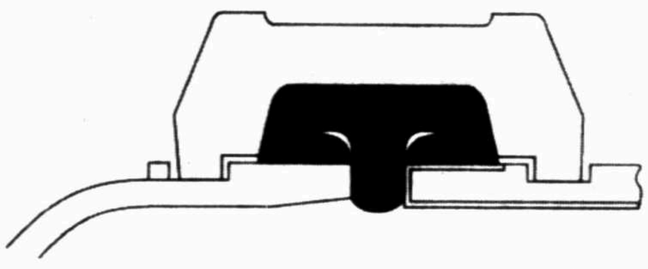
Make the call. Talk to a Victaulic expert and find out how much time and money they can save you—with no holidays!

Call Victaulic at 432-332-1489 to learn more.

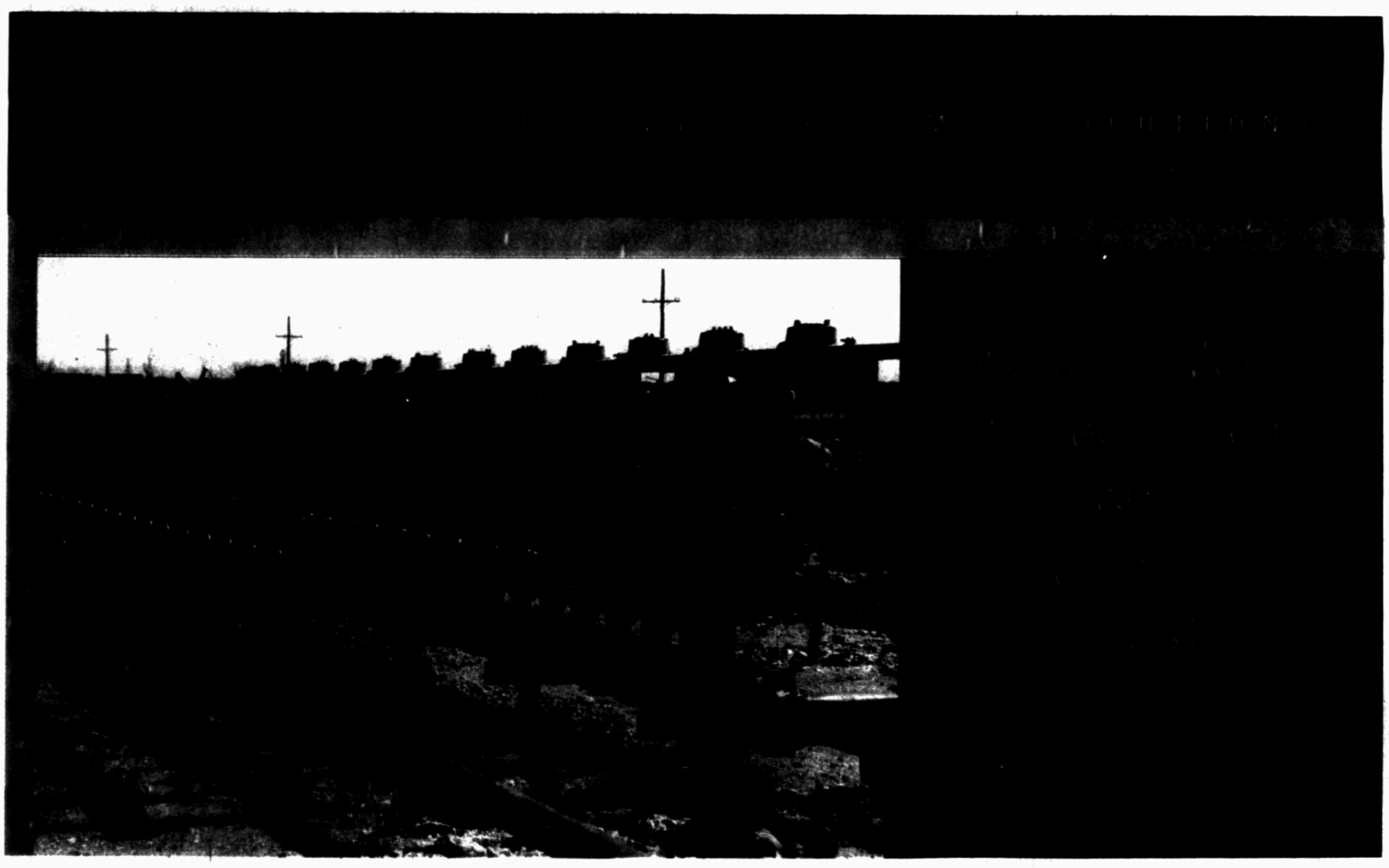


Grooved coupling systems are cold formed, meaning they do not compromise the integrity of the fusion bonded epoxy finish in coated pipe.

Victaulic grooved piping products are designed to maintain the integrity of fusion bonded epoxy coated fittings and pipe. They also greatly speed the coupling process. For more information, call Victaulic at 432-332-1489.



The unique central EndSeal gasket leg design protects coated pipe from installation damage.



Grooved piping is the fastest, most economical and reliable method for joining upstream oil systems.

Designed for pressures up to 2500 psi the Victaulic line of couplings, valves, fittings and accessories is a complete single source system.

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Crockett County

Devon Energy Production Company LP
University "49-13" #3H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 6890 fsl, 2500 fel, Sec 13, Blk 49, ULS, 27.64 nw Ozona; TD 7164 TVD, 16142 MD; Comp 8/13/2013; producing from 8200-16030, fracture stimulated; flow 257 BO, 221 MCF, 1837 BW on l64/64 inch choke, FTP 110 psi, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-105-41687

Devon Energy Production Company LP
University "49-13" #6H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 7528 fsl, 837 fwl, Sec 13, Blk 49, ULS, 27.91 nw Ozona; TD 7153 TVD, 15485 MD; Comp 8/12/2013; producing from 7380-15242, fracture stimulated; flow 262 BO, 1175 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 80 psi, 41 Oil Gravity; API #42-105-41690

Devon Energy Production Company LP
University "49-13" #1H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal;7528 fsl, 817 fel, Sec 13, Blk 49, ULS, 27.61 nw Ozona; TD 7129 TVD, 15340 MD; Comp 8/21/2013; producing from 7340-15142, fracture stimulated; flow 186 BO, 1720 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 200 psi, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-105-41686

Irion County

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Tepee Draw #3044A
Spraberry (Trend Area); 852 fnl, 3023 fsel, Sec 3044, Blk 24, Abst. 581, H&TC RR, 26 nw Mertzon; TD 8680; Comp 8/19/2013; producing from 4837-8287, fracture stimulated; pump 69 BO, 106 MCF, 140 BW, 38.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35312

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Andrews County

Chevron Midcontinent LP
Dollarhide Unit #3310CT
Dollarhide (Clearfork); 7973.2 fnl, 5859.9 fwl, Sec 24, Blk A-52, Abst. 1891, PSL, 31.2 ne Andrews; TD 7592; Comp 8/14/2013; producing from 6115- 7316; pump 15 BO, 31 MCF, 277 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45131

Crane County

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
Jordan University Unit #657
Jordan; 1281 fsl, 2048 fwl, Sec 8, Blk 35, ULS, 18 sw Odessa; TD 3925; Comp 8/23/2013; producing from 3375-3634, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 436 BO, 434 BW, 34.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-103-36168

Martin County

Oxy USA Inc.
Mabee "139" #304
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1300 fnl, 486 fel, Sec 3, Blk 39, T-1-N, Abst. 417, G&MMB&A, 15 n Midland; TD 11272; Comp 8/29/2013; producing from 8398-11006, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 66 BO, 53 MCF, 236 BW, 42.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-38627

Ward County

Whiting Oil and Gas Corporation
Hutchings Stock Association #1731
Ward-Estes North; 6762 fnl, 4498 fwl, Sec 7, Blk O, Abst. 125, G&MMB&A, 6 se Monahans; TD 3425; Comp 8/28/2013; producing from 2940-3205, treated with acid and fractures stimulated; flow 0.50 BO, 1 MCF, 300 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 175 psi, 37 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-36114

Whiting Oil and Gas Corporation
Hutchings Stock Association #1694
Ward-Estes North; 8065 fnl, 405 fwl, Sec 7, Blk O, Abst. 125, G&MMB&A, 6 sw Monahans; TD 2957; Comp 8/16/2013; producing from 2522-2751, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 0.50 BO, 1 MCF, 300 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 175 psi, 37 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-36041

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Borden County

RAW Oil & Gas Inc.
Coleman Ranch "46" #3
Luck-Pot (Fusselman); 973 fel, 1690 fsl, Sec 46, Blk 32, T-5-N, Abst. 1200, T&P RR, 9 sw Gail; TD 9577; Comp 8/16/2013; producing from 9550-9560, treated with acid; pump 24 BO, 28 MCF, 143 BW, 41.1 Oil Gravity; API #42-033-32282

Crosby County

Juno Operating Company II LLC
Clark Wood Ranch #1011
Hoople (Clearfork); 660 fnl, 560 fwl, Sec 10, Blk D-19, Abst. 1049, D&SE RR, 7.9 ne Slaton; TD 4414; Comp 8/13/2013; producing from 4256-4297, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 88 BO, 338 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-31765

Kent County

Sojourner Drilling Corporation
Garth -B- #4
Long-Hall (Tannehill); 600 fwl, 700 fnl, Sec 87, Blk 1, Abst. 49, H&GN RR, 0.5 s Girard; TD 4420; Comp 8/13/2013; producing from 4306-4312; pump 75 BO, 35.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-263-32062

Lubbock County

H.L. Brown Operating LLC
Teggeman #4
Edmisson (Clearfork); 660 fnl, 829 fwl, Sec 18, Blk D-2, Abst. 1186, HE&WT RR, 2.5 se Shalowater; TD 5560; Comp 8/28/2013; producing from 5386-5482; pump 22 BO, 181 BW, 25 Oil Gravity; API #42-303-31567

Yoakum County

Apache Corporation
Roberts Unit #3269
Wasson; 9834 fwl, 2568 fnel, Sec 793, Blk D, Abst. 12, J.H. Gibson, 8.7 nw Denver City; TD 5400; Comp 8/14/2013; producing from 5015-5181, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 65 BO, 9 MCF, 1453 BW, 31.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-501-36040

XTO Energy Inc.
Cornell Unit #3076
Wasson; 2663 fnl, 2279 fel, Sec 830, Blk D, Abst. 1561, J.H. Gibson, 2.8 nw Denver City; TD 5499 TVD, 5548 MD; Comp 8/15/2013; producing from 4948-5293, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 180 BO, 379 MCF, 1242 BW, 33.82 Oil Gravity; API #42-501-36165

New Mexico

Eddy County

Oxy USA WTP LP
Chris Robin 20 Federal #5
Artesia; Sec 20 T17S R28E; 380/N & 440/E; EL 3608 GL, TD 4846, PBTD 4787; Spud 12-24-12, Comp 3-18-13; production is through treated perfs: 3503-4693. Treat: 96,823 gals linear gel, 434,535 gals crosslinked gel, 8610 gals 15% HCL, 28330# 100 mesh, 685,851# 16/30 brown sd. IP: 4-14-13 Pump 24 hrs 58 BO, 666 BW, 85 MCF, GOR 1466, Gty 39. Csg; 8 5/8 @ 477 w/210 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4846 w/830 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4741; API #30-015-40671

Apache Corp.
A State #48
Empire; Sec 25 T17S R28E; 1000/N & 890/E; EL 3678 GR, TD 5700, PBTD 5655; Spud 1-13-13, Comp 3-4-13; production is through treated perfs: 3361-4161, 4250-4927, 5032-5494. Treat: 642,448 gals 20#, 816,424# sd, 11,424 gals acid, 12,264 gals gel. IP: 4-11-13 Pump 24 hrs 146 BO, 430 BW, 202 MCF, GOR 1384, Gty 39.3. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 426 w/320 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5700 w/1260 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5590; API #30-015-38549

Alamo Permian Resources LLC
Maloof State #1
GB-Jackson; Sec 28 T17S R28E; 1695/S & 800/E; EL 3685 GL, TD 3109, PBTD 3088; Spud 2-13-13, Comp 4-2-13; production is through treated perfs: 2361-2663, 2709-3057. Treat: Acdz w/5000 gals NWEFE CO2 foam Frac w/14570l# prop. IP: 4-15-13 Pump 24 hrs 59 BO, 106 BW, O MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 493 w/400 sx, 5 1/2 @ 3109 w/575 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2748; API #30-015-41019

Apache Corp.
Washington 33 State #41
Artesia; Sec 33 T17S R28E; 1020/N & 505/E; EL 3680 GL, TD 5150, PBTD 5100; Spud 10-1-12, Comp 11-7-12; production is through treated perfs: 3544-4245. Treat: 204,178 gals 20#, 258,000# sd, 3603 gals acid, 3398 gals gel. IP: 12-17-12 Pump 24 hrs 84 BO, 597 BW, 55 MCF, GOR 655, Gty 38.7. Csg; 8 5/8 @ 507 w/360 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5150 w/700 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4374; API #30-015-40018

Apache Corp.
Washington 33 State 057
Artesia; Sec 33 T17S R28E; 1565/S & 1750/E; EL 3668 GL, TD 5150, PBTD 5107; Spud 12-20-12, Comp 3-5-13; production is through treated perfs: 3602-4237. Treat: 214,032 gals 20#, 276,809# sd, 3889 gals acid, 3528 gals gel. IP: 4-16-13 Pump 24 hrs 43 BO, 259 BW, 28 MCF, GOR 651, Gty 39.5. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 506 w/506 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5150 w/790 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4361; API #30-015-40159

Apache Corp.
D State #97
Artesia; Sec 35 T17S R28E; 1650/S & 990/E; EL 3664 GL, TD 4718, PBTD 4675; Spud 12-11-2, Comp 2-28-13; production is through treated perfs: 4060-4484. Treat: 158,886 gals 20#, 409,409# sd, 3780 gals acid, 3864 gals gel. IP: 3-15-13 Pump 24 hrs 47 BO, 535 BW 46 MCF, GOR 979, Gty 38.9. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 422 w/350 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4720 w/1110 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4595; API #30-015-40136

COG Operating LLC
Submarine 11 Federal Com #2
Dodd; Sec 11 T17S R29E; 945/N & 155/W. BHL: 960/N & 351/E; EL 3629 GL, TD 9842 MD, 5225 TVD, PBTD 9842 MD, 5225 TVD; Spud 9-13-12, Comp 11-02-12; production is through treated perfs: 5742-9699. Treat: Acdz w/28,855 gal 15% acid, Frac w/117,362 gals wtr frac, 1,313,684 gals gel, 40,260# 100 mesh sd, 1,559,815# 16/30 brown sd, 202,000# CRC. IP: 11-11-12 Pump 24 hrs 163 BO, 454 BW, 240 MCF, GOR 1472, Gty 36.8. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 261 w/1550 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1358 w/650 sx, 7 @ 4676, 5 1/2 @ 4676-9740 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4664; API #30-015-40359

COG Operating LLC
Continental State #4
GB-Jackson; Sec 15 T17S R29E; 420/N & 2310/W; EL 3574 GL, TD 5612, PBTD 5557; Spud 10-21-11, Comp 11-28-11; production is through treated perfs: 4035-4260, 4480-4705, 4775-5000, 5070-5320. Treat: Acdz w/9270 gals 15% HCL, Frac w.496,307 gals gel, 583,729# 16/30 brown sd, 104,288# 16/30 siberprop. IP 12-18-11 Pump 24 hrs 170 BO, 274 BW, 288 MCF, GOR 1694, Gty 40.1. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 351 w/400 sx. 8 5/8 @ 855 w/400 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5602 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5219; API #30-015-39095

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #632
Burch Keely; Sec 24 T17S R29E; 660/S & 825/W; EL 3585 GL, TD 4807, PBTD 4758. Spud 12-16-12, Comp 1-14-13; production is through treated perfs: 4168-4418. Treat: Acdz w/2327 gals 15% HCL, Frac w/98,807 gals gel, 111,487# 16/30 brown sd, 15,273# 16/30 siberprop. IP: 1-21-13 Pump 24 hrs 6 BO, 206 BW, 48 MCF, Gty 38.7. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 251 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 938 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4807 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4541; API #30-015-40327

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
Nosler Federal #3
Fren; Sec 24 T17S R31E; 890/S & 1190/E; EL 3900 GL, TD 7017, PBTD 6964; Spud 7-1-12, Comp 11-4-12; production is through treated perfs: 6600-6758. Treat: Acdz w/2500 gals 15% NEFE acid, Frac w/905,268# gals slickwater, 20,457# 100 mesh, 284,985# 40/70 sd. IP: 11-9-12 Pump 24hrs 100 BO, 422 BW, 56 MCF, Gty 38.3. Csg: 10 1/2 @ 692 w/650 sx, 7 @ 7017 w/1700 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6484; API #30-015-38635

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Kaiser B 18B #13
Red Lake; Sec 18 T18S R27E; 1080/N & 1650/E; EL 3287 GL, TD 4310, PBTD 4259; Spud 12-21-12, Comp 1-14-13; production is through treated perfs: 2657-2964, 3030-3370, 3430-3770, 3830-4163. Treat: 8478 gals 7.5% HCL, Frac w/314,156# 16/30 & 73,036# 16/30 siber prop sd on xlinked gel. IP: 2-10-13 Pump 24 hrs 42 BO, 560 BW, 71 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 422 w/450 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4306 w/1004 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4221; API #30-015-40904

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Crescent Hale 12 Federal #2
Benson; Sec 12 T19S R30E; 525/N & 1535/W. BHL: 343/S & 2000/W; EL 3456 GL, TD 12899 MD, 8686 TVD, PBTD 12846; Spud 4-6-12, Comp 6-7-12; production is through treated perfs: 8250-12846. Treat: Frac w.1859205 bbls fluid, 2898748# sd. IP: 7-1-12 Pump 24 hrs 614 BO, 577 BW, 1311 MCF, GOR 2135, Gty 40. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 478 w/375 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4022 w/1860 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12880 w/2000 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8227; API #30-015-40054

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Irwin 23 14 Federal #1
Hackberry; Sec 23 T19S R30E; 1300/N & 695/E. BHL: 344/N & 694/E; EL 3280 GL, TD 14548 MD, 8498 TVD; Spud 3-14-12, Comp 5-18-12; production is through treated perfs: 8630-14525. Treat:1,587,574 bbls total fluid, 3,489,556# sd. IP: 5-28-12 Pump 24 hrs 580 BO, 1247 BW, 309 MCF, GOR 532, Gty 39.7. Csg: 16 @ 332 w/635 sx, 11 1/2 @ 1735 w/880 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3625 w/975 sx, 4 1/2 @ 14539 w/2580 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7815; API #30-015-39891

COG Operating LLC
Blue Thunder 5 Federal #7
North Hackberry; Sec 5 T19S R31E; 660/N & 200/E. BHL: 781/N & 331/W;; EL 3583 GL, TD 13331 MD, 8812 TVD, PBTD 13327 MD, 8812 TVD; Spud 1-19-13, Comp 3-25-13; production is through treated perfs: 8949-9251, 9349-9651, 9749-10051, 10149-10450, 10548-10850, 10948-11250, 11348-11650, 11748-12050, 12547-12797, 12856-13249. Treat: 32843 gals 7.5%, 3327949# sd, 2721046 gals fluid. IP: 4-2-13 Pump 24 hrs 845 BO, 1226 BW, 865 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 720 w/600 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2703 w/875 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13331 w/1875 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8325; API #30-015-40874

COG Operating LLC
Buena Vista 2 State #1
Gatuna Canyon; Sec 2 T20S R30E; 1130/S & 330/E. BHL: 340/N & 382/E; EL 3293 GL, TD 12850, PBTD 12817; Spud 11-30-12, Comp 3-27-13; production is through treated perfs: 8737-12752, 12795-12805. Treat: Acdz w/18655 gals 7.5%, Frac w/3016462# sd & 241-668 gals fluid. IP: 4-3-13 Pump 24 hrs 853 BO, 1132 BW, 1077 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 542 w/500 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3793 w/1400 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12850 w/2025 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8227; API #30-015-40789

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Martha AIK Federal #9
Livingston Ridge; Sec 11 T22S R31E; 430/S & 200/E. BHL: 435/S & 1650/W; EL 3563 GL, TD 11456, PBTD 11415; Spud 11-7-12, Comp 4-9-13; production is through treated perfs: 8606-11397. Treat: 32,500 gals 7.5% NEFE, Frac w/1,824,539# 20/40 Super LC RCS. IP: 4-16-13 Pump 24 hrs 193 BO, 1536 BW, 29 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 802 w/760 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4545 w/1140 sx, 7 @ 7450 w/1410 sx, 4 1/2 @ 11456 w/330 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6711; API #30-015-37512

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Oscuro BBC State Com #1
West Willow; Sec 12 T25S R27E; 1980/N & 330/W. BHL: 1987/N & 330/E; EL 3100 GL, TD 12,274, PBTD 12,180; Spud 12-30-12, Comp 4-20-13; production is through treated perfs: 8281-12,170. Treat: Acdz w/47,000 gals 15% HCL acid, Frac w/3,327,051# 20/40 Premium white sd & 20/40 CRC. IP: 4-24-13 Pump 24 hrs 181 BO, 1409 BW, 392 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 420 w/450 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2432 w/710 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12,274 w/1800 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7106; API #30-015-38259

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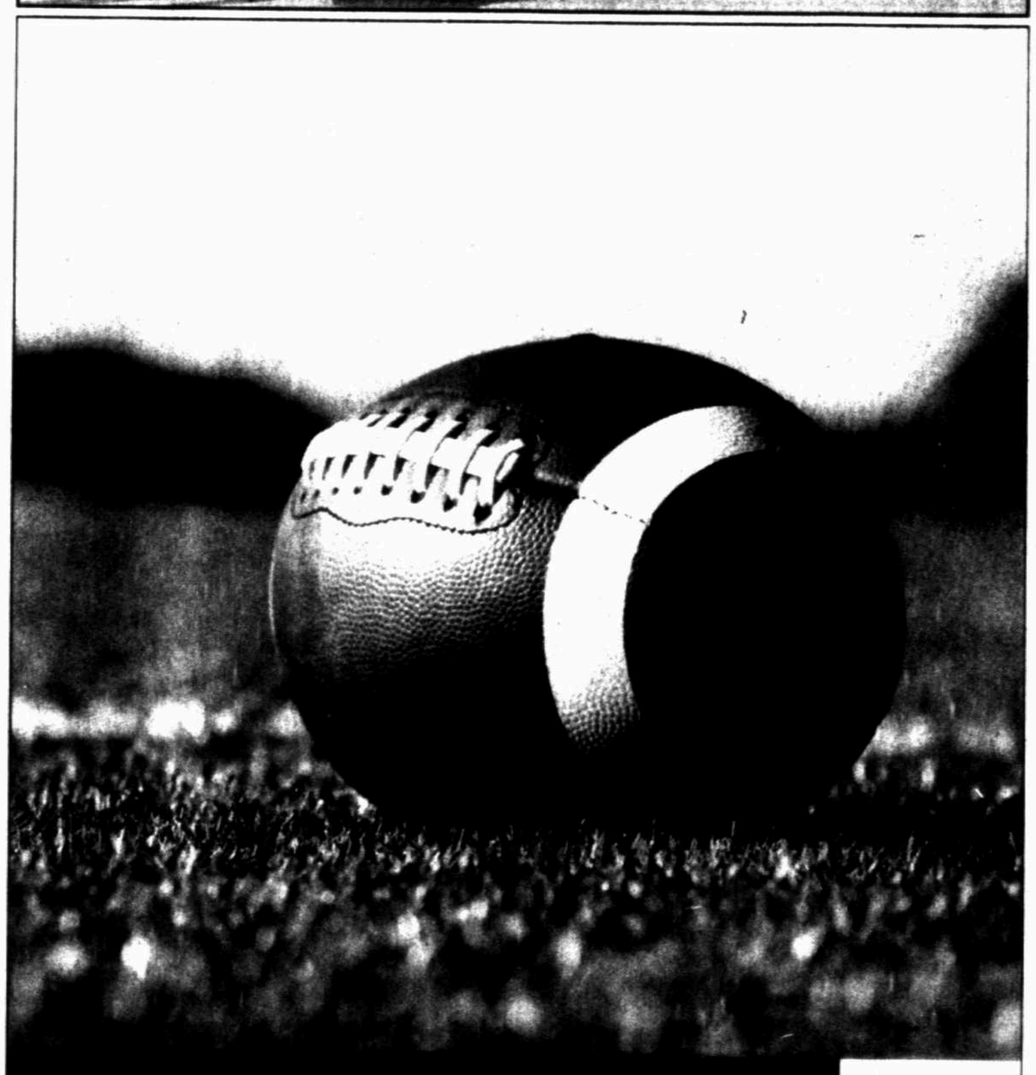

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Crockett County

APPROACH OPER., LLC HOLT RANCH (CONS) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 240HC BAKER B, 6502 FNL 4220 FWL, RUNNELS CSL SUR., A-2832 7800', 13 NW OZONA

GREEN CENTURY E&P, LLC SE NOELKE (QUEEN) (O) DRILL Well# W 1 SHANNON ESTATE NOELKE SE, 700 FWL 450 FNL, SEC 4, ARCHER CSL SUR., A-1869 2500', 8 SE IRAAN

GREEN CENTURY E&P, LLC SE NOELKE (QUEEN) (O) DRILL Well# N 1 SHANNON ESTATE NOELKE SE, 730 FWL 600 FNL, SEC 4, ARCHER CSL SUR., A-1869 2400', 8 SE IRAAN

Irion County

APACHE CORPORATION LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 63M SCOTT SUGG 5051 EAST, 320 FSL 930 FEL, SEC 49 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-379 9999', 10 NE BARNHART

APACHE CORPORATION LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 61U SCOTT SUGG 5051 EAST, 320 FSL 990 FEL, SEC 49 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-379 9999', 10 NE BARNHART

APACHE CORPORATION LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 91U BENNIE 4342, 200 FSL 732 FWL, SEC 40, WC/F TANKERSLEY SUR., A-1246 9999', 4 N BARNHART

COG OPERATING, LLC ANDREW A (CANYON) (O/G) DRILL Well# 913 SCHLINKE, 1873 FNL 1873 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 10, SP SUR., A-546 8000', 14 NW MERTZON

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H CORDOBA, 330 FSL 382 FEL, M MCMILLAN SUR., A-482 6100', 12 NE MERTZON

EXCO/HGI JV ASSETS, LLC ANDREW A (CANYON) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 SUGG FARMAR 19, 1980 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 19 BLK 6, H&TC SUR., A-321 8000', 25 NW MERTZON

EXCO/HGI JV ASSETS, LLC ANDREW A (CANYON) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 SUGG FARMAR 13, 1980 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 6, H&TC SUR., A-318 8000', 14 NW MERTZON

Menard County

PAINT ROCK OPER., LLC LITTLE DOG (CAMAR) (O) DRILL Well# 30 ESPY A, 95 FWL 2291 FSL, SEC 1463, P PEHL SUR., A-621 4000', 10 NW MENARD

Reagan County

BLUESTEM ENERGY HOLDINGS, LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 WEDDELL-HABY A, 2172 FSL 2205 FEL, SEC 5 BLK G, GC&SF SUR., A-89 13000', 19 NW BIG LAKE

PINNERGY, LTD. JOHN SCOTT (GRAYBURG) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 BIG LAKE SWD, 240 FEL 3482 FNL, SEC 5, GC&SF SUR., A-186 3500', 1 E BIG LAKE

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 12H UNIVERSITY 2-20, 405 FNL 797 FWL, SEC 29 BLK 2, UNIV LANDS SUR. 9140', 18 NW BIG LAKE

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 13H UNIVERSITY 2-32, 909 FSL 497 FWL, SEC 32 BLK 2, UNIV LANDS SUR. 10000', 18 NW BIG LAKE

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 12H UNIVERSITY 2-32, 909 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 32 BLK 2, UNIV LANDS SUR. 10000', 18 NW BIG LAKE

Schleicher County

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY, INC. TANKERSLEY (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 WILLIAMS RANCH, 2247 FEL 469 FSL, SEC 26, HE&WT/SL POSEY SUR., SUR., A-1287 7245', 13 SE MERTZON

Upton County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 BOMBER, 500 FNL 1900 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 1, STATE OF TEXAS/ BF MORRIS SUR., A-1364 11000', 20 E CRANE

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 14 TXL 41, 1980 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 41 BLK 41 T5S, T&P SUR., A-506 12000', 24 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 2 MONTE, 1787 FWL 1905 FNL, SEC 90 BLK D, CCSD&RGNG/ HW AUSTIN SUR., A-1556 12000', 15 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 913 ERIN, 1980 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 9, GC&SF SUR., A-219 12000', 8 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 1407 ELLIE, 660 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 14 BLK Y, GC&SF/M SHAW SUR., A-557 12000', 10 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 15 MEINERS 25, 660 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 25 BLK 40 T5S, T&P SUR., A-464 11500', 24 NW RANKIN

DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H CHARLOTTE A UNIT, 150 FNL 1350 FEL, SEC 7 BLK 2, MK&TE SUR., A-329 9500', 5 N RANKIN

HUNT OIL COMPANY SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 8107 KRIS, 1067 FSL 2173 FWL, SEC 81 BLK Y, GC&SF SUR., A-175 9900', 13 NW RANKIN

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Andrews County

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 911 FEE AL, 2630 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 41 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-194 12000', 9 SE ANDREWS

OXY USA, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4515 MABEE 140A, 467 FSL 1443 FEL, SEC 45 BLK 40 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-93 12500', 15 NW MIDLAND

OXY USA, INC. SAINT WILMA (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 8 UNIVERSITY LIZBY, 1430 FSL 500 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 3, UL SUR. 11600', 32 NW MIDLAND

OXY USA, INC. SAINT WILMA (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 10 UNIVERSITY LIZBY, 2166 FSL 1323 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 3, UL SUR., A-U58 11600', 32 NW MIDLAND

OXY USA, INC. SAINT WILMA (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 7 UNIVERSITY LIZBY, 2750 FSL 500 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 3, UNIV LAND SUR. 11600', 32 NW MIDLAND

OXY USA, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4514 MABEE 140A, 967 FSL 2152 FWL, SEC 45 BLK 40 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-93 12500', 16 NW MIDLAND

XTO ENERGY INC. MEANS (O) DRILL Well# 1116A MEANS /SAN ANDRES/ UNIT, 625 FEL 1895 FNL, SEC 2 BLK A35, PSL/JS MEANS SUR., A-1727 5500', 10 NE ANDREWS

Crane County

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO.-MIDLAND SD HILLS (SAN ANGELO U) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1423 WN WADDELL ET AL, 699 FSL 1240 FWL, SEC 17 BLK B26, PSL/WN WADDELL & CO SUR., A-1264 4909', 17 NW CRANE

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO.-MIDLAND SAND HILLS (MCKNIGHT) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 316 WN WADDELL ET AL, 1980 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 13 BLK B21, PSL/WN WADDELL & CO SUR., A-1245 6200', 20 NW CRANE

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP. ABELL (PERMIAN-GENERAL) (O) DRILL Well# 17 MOBIL GLENN, 708 FNWL 4441 FNEL, SEC 20 BLK 1, H&TC/PH FLOOD SUR., A-667 4400', 17 SW CRANE

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP WADDELL (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 66H EN SNODGRASS, 234 FNL 1313 FEL, SEC 1 BLK B25, PSL/EN SNODGRASS SUR., A-1128 9000', 15 NW CRANE

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP WADDELL (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 65H EN SNODGRASS, 239 FNL 2630 FEL, SEC 1 BLK B25, PSL/EN SNODGRASS SUR., A-1128 9000', 16 NW CRANE

Culberson County

COG OPERATING, LLC SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 602H DEETS, 10 FSL 1917 FEL, SEC 6 BLK 59 T1S, T&P/WE BROWN SUR., A-4771 8000', 62 N KENT

PETROHAWK OPERATING CO. WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2V HORSESHOE SPRINGS STATE 113-16, 1070 FSL 1319 FEL, SEC 16 BLK 113, PSL/JM COOKSEY SUR., A-5115 13500', 16 SW ORLA

PETROHAWK OPERATING CO. PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1V ARTHUR ESTATE 58-T2-20, 1320 FWL 2500 FSL, SEC 20 BLK 58, T&P SUR., A-2363 12000', 11 W ORLA

Ector County

BC OPERATING, INC. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 8 JASON, 2310 FSL 330 FWL, SEC 25 BLK 44 T1N, T&P SUR., A-264 7250', 2 NE GOLDSMITH

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL Well# B 55 GOLDSMITH ANDECTOR UNIT, 940 FNL 2590 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 45 T1N, T&P/GW TERRY SUR., A-807 7300', 10 NW GOLDSMITH

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OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 668 GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH / DEEP/ UNIT, 2612 FNL 1783 FEL, SEC 8 BLK A, PSL/ WA MEADOR SUR., A-1159 6800', 6 NW GOLDSMITH

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OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 651 GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH / DEEP/ UNIT, 1034 FNL 1212 FWL, SEC 20 BLK 44 T1N, T&P/ B COSPER SUR., A-530 6800', 4 NW GOLDSMITH

OXY USA WTP LP HARPER (DEVONIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 713 HARPER DEVONIAN UNIT, 854 FSL 873 FEL, SEC 28 BLK 44 T2S, T&P/WF BATES SUR., A-1212 11000', 13 SW ODESSA

SAGA PETROLEUM LLC. MARTIN (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 20 JM WILLIAMSON, 467 FNL 330 FEL, SEC 8 BLK 45 T1N, T&P/LJ TERRY SUR., A-802 6150', 28 NW ODESSA

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 44 PARKER MINERALS 7, 350 FNWL 2310 FNEL, SEC 7 BLK 44 T2S, T&P SUR., A-297 6085', 7 SE PENWELL

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 36 PARKER MINERALS 12C, 2201 FSEL 1772 FNEL, SEC 12 BLK 45 T2S, T&P/ JW BUCHANAN SUR., A-1227 6180', 6 NW PENWELL

XTO ENERGY INC. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL Well# 2329 CA GOLDSMITH ET AL, 608 FNL 1410 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 44 T1S, T&P/JC BEATY SUR., A-683 6750', 3 S GOLDSMITH

XTO ENERGY INC. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL Well# 2328 CA GOLDSMITH ET AL, 1299 FSL 560 FEL, SEC 19 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-279 6750', 5 SW GOLDSMITH

XTO ENERGY INC. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 2306 CA GOLDSMITH ET AL, 1970 FNL 323 FEL, SEC 4 BLK 44 T1S, T&P/WA BEATY SUR., A-690 6800', 1 SW GOLDSMITH

Glasscock County

ADVENTURE EXPL PRTNRS II, LLC NW GARDEN CITY(STRWN) (O) DRILL Well# 1A CALVERLEY 37, 1925 FSL 2188 FEL, SEC 37 BLK 36 T4S, T&P SUR., A-433 12000', 13 NE GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 HEIDI 37, 1127 FSL 2173 FWL, SEC 37 BLK 34 T4S, T&P SUR., A-259 10700', 6 E GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 18 HARTLEY 38, 2641 FNL 978 FWL, SEC 38 BLK 34 T3S, T&P/ WA WILKIN SUR., A-865 11000', 3 W GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 19H HARTLEY 38, 215 FSL 2600 FWL, SEC 38 BLK 34 T3S, T&P/ WA WILKIN SUR., A-865 9800', 3 W GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 KESTREL 38, 1943 FSL 1805 FEL, SEC 38 BLK 34 T4S, T&P/ W BUCHANAN SUR., A-873 10800', 6 E GARDEN CITY

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 2 FRYSAK 37, 467 FNL 2173 FEL, SEC 37 BLK 35 T4S, T&P SUR., A-354 10300', 8 SW GARDEN CITY

BTA OIL PRODUCERS, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 21202 VECTOR 30, 1515 FNL 2505 FEL, SEC 30 BLK 34 T3S, T&P/ F STRIPLIN SUR., A-1122 11100', 7 NW GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. JAILHOUSE (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 COLE RANCH 45, 467 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 45 BLK 35 T4S, T&P SUR., A-358 12000', 11 SW GARDEN CITY

McCLURE OIL CO. INC. VETERANS (U LEONARD) (O) DRILL Well# 9 DRIVER 33, 990 FNL 990 FWL, SEC 33 BLK 34 T4S, T&P SUR., A-257 5400', 5 SW GARDEN CITY

TRILOGY OPERATING INC. PAUL PAGE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 PRC, 750 FEL 2640 FNL, SEC 10 BLK 32 T2S, T&P/PD BURNS SUR., A-696 12000', 13 SE BIG SPRING

Howard County

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SHARP IMAGE ENERGY, INC. B.C. (CANYON) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 EUBANKS, 954 FSL 647 FWL, SEC 32 BLK 32 T1N, T&P/JC SMITH SUR., A-992 9900', 1 N BIG SPRING

Loving County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4HR SEVEN-GILLS 54-1-29, 300 FNL 567 FWL, SEC 29 BLK 54 T1, T&P SUR., A-58 14000', 17 NE MENTONE

Martin County

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 NAIL RANCH 2, 1930 FSL 2130 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 38 T1S, T&P/ AM GOSNEY SUR., A-750 12000', 12 W STANTON

Midland County

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4212M SCHARBAUER C JR, 1980 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 42 BLK 40 T2S, T&P/CL DAVIS SUR., A-773 12000', 10 SW MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O) DRILL Well# 4204M SCHARBAUER C JR, 1980 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 42 BLK 40 T2S, T&P/ CL DAVIS SUR., A-773 11500', 9 N MIDLAND

DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 HOOPER SWD, 157 FEL 1033 FSL, SEC 12 BLK 41 T2S, T&P/ WC WARREN SUR., A-1434 6100', 8 SW MIDLAND

OXY USA WTP LP DORA ROBERTS (ELLEN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 408 DODRA ROBERTS RANCH UNIT, 1980 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 4 BLK 41 T2S, T&P/WA MARTIN SUR., A-961 13350', 5 SE ODESSA

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 4D DONALD L HUTT C, 2453 FSL 2670 FEL, SEC 36 BLK 38 T3S, T&P/ W STUART SUR., A-989 5000', 17 SE MIDLAND

Mitchell County

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H WULFJEN, 2248 FSL 500 FWL, SEC 89 BLK 26, T&P SUR., A-472 9000', 9 SE COLORADO CITY

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OLSEN ENERGY, INC. WENTZ (SAN ANDRES) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 5 GIESECKE, 2219 FSL 1455 FEL, SEC 54 BLK 11, H&GN/L GIRVIN SUR., A-5768 4000', 7 SW GIRVIN

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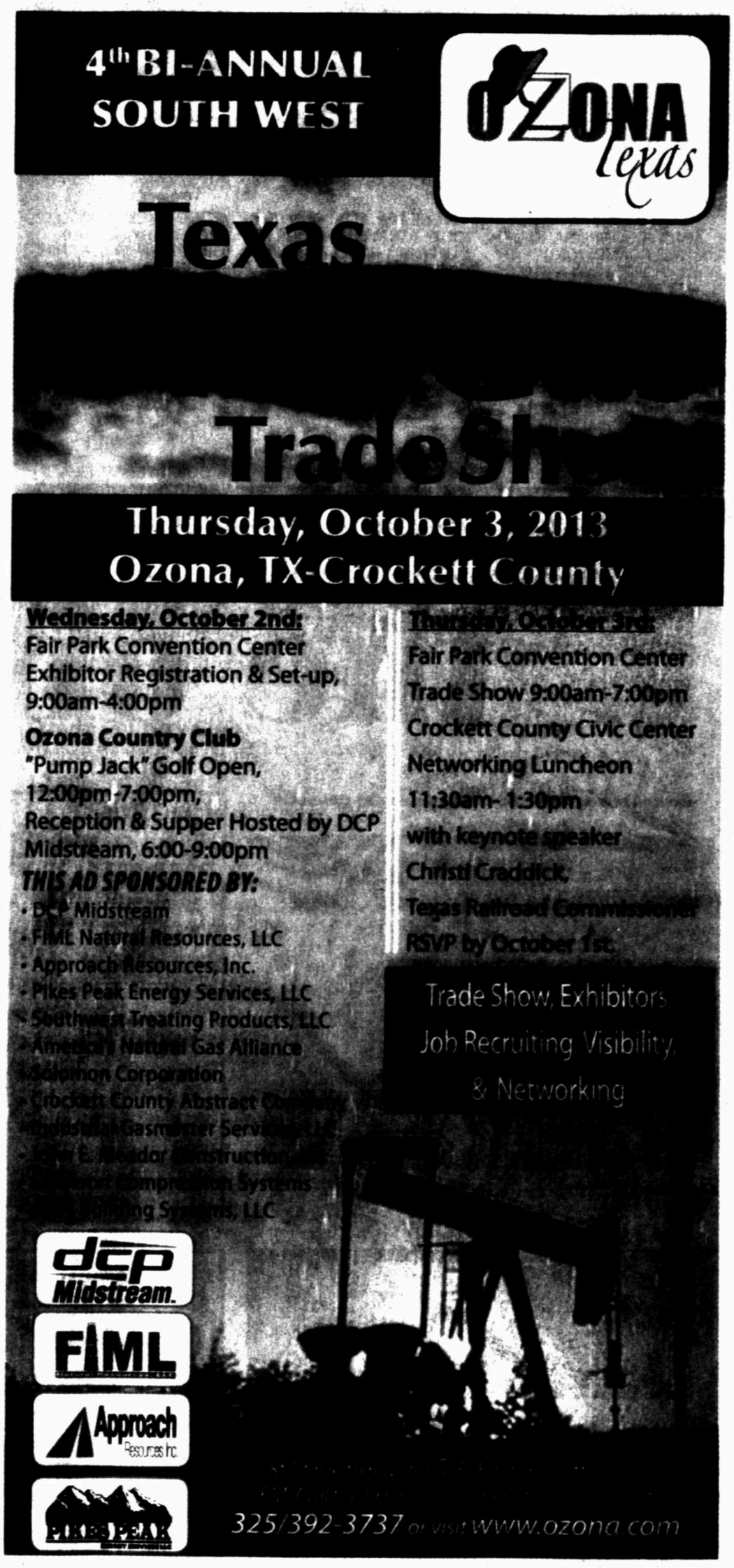

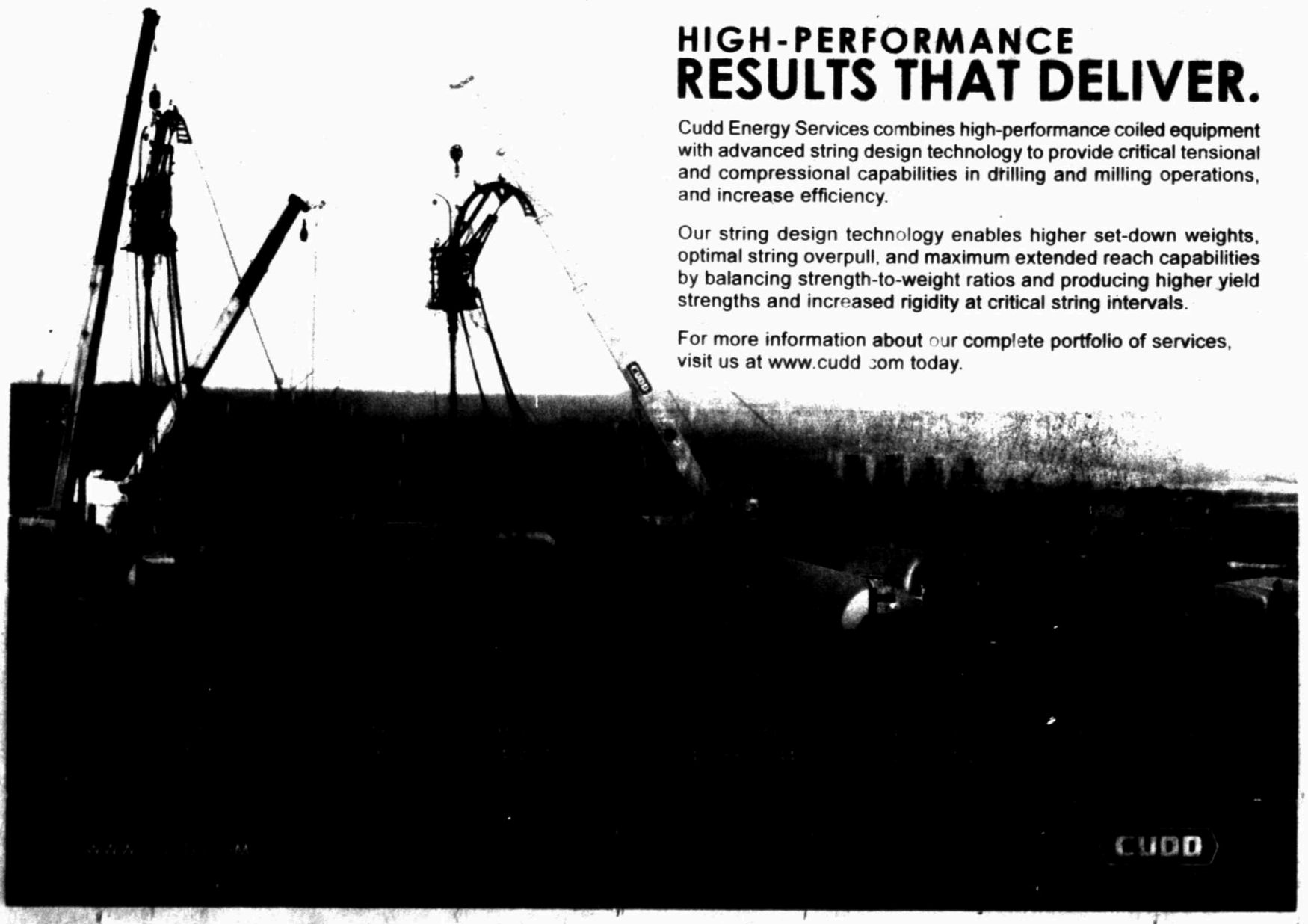

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trying NEW THINGS

Tom Russell will perform 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center.

Courtesy photos

Singer-songwriter hopes to pull people into his songs

Nick Wendel
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Tom Russell may be the only man on the planet who has taught school in Nigeria, played music for a Puerto Rican circus and earned a degree in criminology.

Clearly, this country artist is not afraid to try new things. And his knack for pioneering the realms of the unusual and unexplored is on full display in his newest album "Aztec Jazz," a recorded live performance with guitarist Thad Beckman and the Norwegian Wind Ensemble that was released on July 1.

For an artist with such a strong country and folk résumé, an ensemble was hardly the obvious choice, but when a man describes his music as "Leonard Cohen, Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan and Ian Tyson with a dash of Lucinda Williams and The Rolling Stones," usual is the last thing anyone expects. "Aztec Jazz" blends the soothing ensemble tones with Russell's calm voice and steady storytelling for a surprisingly successful marriage.

Born in Los Angeles in 1950, Russell eventually found himself making a living behind the wheel of a New York City taxi cab. It was inside that car that Russell claims he experienced the most defining moment of his career.

"I picked up Robert Hunter, lyricist for the Grateful Dead, in my taxi cab around 1982," Russell said. "I sang him my song 'Gallo Del Cielo,' and he hired me to open some shows for him. Turned my life around."

Russell's creativity and unique style have pushed and pulled on the country music scene in the 31 years since his discovery in that Queens taxi, including possibly his most popular song, "The Man From God Knows Where" in 1999. The seasoned country veteran's ingenuity will be on display for Midlanders Wednesday at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. The concert is slated for 8 p.m.; the doors will open at 7 p.m.

While the Wagner Noël's capacity (barely more than 1,800) is far from the largest crowd Russell will have ever serenaded, the singer-songwriter doesn't concern himself with the size of his audiences.

Please see **RUSSELL**/3H

Keith Graumann has been the conductor of the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra since 2001. Read about the orchestra on 3H.

Courtesy of Bruce Schooler

Symphony orchestra conductor, who also works in the oil patch, living his dream

By Tumbleweed Smith
MRT Correspondent

BIG SPRING — When Keith Graumann was growing up in Big Spring, he heard a concert by a group of singers from TCU. That turned him on to music. By the time he was out of high school, his one ambition was to be a high school choral director. He earned a full scholarship to TCU where he studied music with a vocal emphasis. His degree plan required him to study string instruments, which opened up a whole new world for him. He went to the University of Oklahoma and earned a Bachelor of Music Education with both vocal and instrumental certification. He also earned from OU a Master of Art in music theory, with a piano minor, and a doctorate in conducting.

While he was a student, he directed church choirs.

"I've been conducting choirs since I was 20 years old," said Graumann.

In graduate school he became interested in the music of Antonio Vivaldi, the 18th century composer. He was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to study Vivaldi in Italy. In his research, Graumann discovered some unpublished manuscripts, which he published in his dissertation. Subsequently, he became known the world over as a

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SUNDAY

Ellen Noel Art Museum: Exhibits: "Going to Texas: Five Centuries of Texas Maps" from the Yana and Mary Davis Map Collection of the Big Bend, Sul Ross State University, Alpine, through Nov. 8; "Conquering New Lands: The Art of Jose Cisneros," meticulous pen-and-ink illustrations of Mexican, American and Spanish history through Nov. 8. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 550-9696 or visit the website at www.noelartmuseum.

George Bush Childhood Home: HISTORIC HOME: Tour unique landmark home to two presidents, two governors and a first lady. Listed on the National Register of Historic Sites and restored to the 1950s period when the Bush family lived in the home. Gift shop features 1950s toys, books, clothing and patriotic items. 1412 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.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: Permanent exhibits include "My Town," "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound," Regular museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Admission charged.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection on view all year. EXHIBIT: MSW Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Pick up a walking guide with descriptions of all sculptures. 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Admission charged.

Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery at UTPB: EXHIBIT: "Betty Monteith and Dave Swenson Art Exhibit" through Sept. 29. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 432-552-2280

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Museum hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403.

MONDAY

Haley Library and History Center: 1805 W. Indiana Ave. 682-5785. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free.

Midland Arts Association: MAA is featuring the artwork of Cheryl Roush at Community National Bank, located at 401 W. Texas Ave.

Midland Community Symphonic Band: Weekly meeting from 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. New members always welcome. For more information call Walter McClure at 260-7136.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: Exhibit honoring World War II veterans in cooperation with the Texas Historical Commission's three-year program. Permanent exhibits: Native American artifacts; early Midland photos and relics; replica of Midland Man discovery; early obituary files available for research, 301 W. Missouri Ave. Open 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 682-2931or 688-8947. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: EXHIBIT: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-5447. Open by appointment.

Odessa College: 201 W. University Blvd. Call 432-335-6640 for Options Gallery schedule. Free.

The Palette Club: Featured artist is Susan Mays at Chase Bank, located at Wall and Garfield streets, through September. For more information contact Dee Kemp at 599-0566.

Scarborough-Linebery House: HISTORIC HOME: 802 S. Main St., 685-7368. Open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Tall City Cloggers: Dances every Monday at M-Squarena. Information about clogging can be obtained by contacting Lynn Myers, 697-6416 or danznfool@grandecom.net

TUESDAY

Blakemore Planetarium: Permanent exhibits are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Sky shows 4:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday and 1:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Admission charged. 1705 W. Missouri Ave. 683-2882.

Sibley Nature Center: Located at 1307 E. Wadley Ave. or call 684-6827 for more information.

White-Pool House Museum: National Register of Historical Places. Texas Historical Landmark Texas Archaeological Landmark. Museum hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 112 E. Murphy St., Odessa, 432-333-4072. Free.

WEDNESDAY

Parker House Ranching Museum: Permanent collection of Tom Lea and his work, also featuring local history exhibits. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1118 Maple Ave., Odessa, 432-335-9918. Free.

THURSDAY

George Bush Childhood Home: HISTORIC HOME: Third Thursday Free Reading Event will be held for children of all ages who will read books including "Testing Miss Malarkey." Each child will receive a copy of the book. Refreshments will also be served. Space is limited so call 685-1112 to reserve a space for your child. 1412 W. Ohio Ave.

Midland Arts Council: Annual meeting celebrating distinguished volunteers and arts volunteer of the year for arts groups throughout Midland. ACM's subgrant program and board of trustees will be announced. Held at the McCormick Gallery, Midland College from 5:30 - 7 p.m. No admission or tickets necessary but RSVP required by calling 687-1149.

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.

FRIDAY

Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center Third of three free movie nights featuring "Escape from Planet Earth." Show time is 8 p.m. at Hill Park, 1301 W. Cuthbert Ave.

Arts Council of Midland maintains a calendar of all known arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149; P.O. Box 3494, Midland, TX 79702; or email info@acmidland.org.

Museums serve as cultural ambassadors

GEORGE JACOB
executive director of the Ellen Noel Art Museum

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin recently endorsed a unique Cultural Leadership Certificate Program in collaboration with the Ellen Noel Art Museum.

President David Watts' foresight has added a distinct dimension to the Basin's cultural landscape. The framework of the certificate program is tied to a cultural diplomacy component that is integral to global inter-connectedness.

Nouveau museums, art galleries and similar destinations of non-formal learning, experimentation and visual repositories of lifestyle, are vehicles of economic regeneration and inspiration in civil societies. Often, leisure destinations with interesting contemporary twists attract not only tourists, but other investment in allied sectors and industry keen on offering the quality of life that the ambiance offers.

The cultural landscape of the 21st century provides significant investment opportunities and new projects that could have tremendous public interest and support. Untapped subject fields of fashion, design, music, cinema, health awareness and disease prevention, culinary arts, bio-mimicry, product design, inventions, information technology and global commerce can all be transformed into rich museum exhibit experiences with traveling avatars in circulation at international venues. Examples of such initiatives with investment opportunities, urban planning, community revitalization and econometrics of success abound in various parts of the globe. These institutions have the power to influence trends, shape policy and engage visitors in a constructive dialogue while interacting with real-time variable parameters.

The dapper doyen of urban chic, Bernard Arnault — who runs the $39 billion empire of Louis Vuitton Moet Hennessy — recently extended his brand of timeless modernity commissioning architect Frank Gehry to float a cloud-like museum experience designed to inspire dreams. Arnault employs 76,000 creative ambassadors worldwide. Meanwhile, his rival Francois Pinault, who drives the Gucci and Yves Saint Laurent flagships of fashion, is commissioning a $195 million contemporary museum at Palazzo Grassi in Venice to house his modern art collection.

A city limping back to life after hurricane Katrina flattened New Orleans, saw its sagging spirits soar when the first public attraction opened its doors in 2008 — a museum dedicated to insects. With exhibits explaining the delicate balance between man and insects, biodiversity within insects of New Orleans and a café serving edible insects, the museum is extending education beyond the blackboard.

Apart from generating direct revenues, employment, e-commerce, tourism, hotel, transportation and restaurant investments, real estate, retail and rentals, museums serve as cultural ambassadors for political, strategic and a range of community benefits. A working formula that offers a combination of tax incentives and targeted philanthropic edge at regional and national levels, can help nations harness a significant portion of their national taxable income toward a higher societal purpose. Imagine what a fraction of the current U.S. GDP of $14.99 trillion can unleash. Such an investment in the non-profit sector of contemporary museums has the potential for strengthening our social fabric and triggering the need for infrastructural development, offering new destinations for audiences looking beyond the ancient bastions of heritage.

Cultural ambassadors

- Cologne (Germany) Chocolate Museum: celebrates the palette
- Mercedes-Benz Museum in Stuttgart, Germany: celebrates engineering excellence
- Newseum in Washington, D.C.: focuses on the production, broadcast and ethics of news media
- International Spy Museum in Washington, D.C.: explores the clandestine world of espionage
- Museum of the Mob in Las Vegas: exposes the underbelly of the Mafia and organized crime behind the greatest gambling destination in the world
- The Museum of Comic Strips in Brussels, Belgium — illustrated enlarged drawings and 3-D recreations of Herge's comic strip characters.

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ACROSS
1 Casserole holders
6 Flood barrier
10 Santa __, aka "devil winds"
14 Tut's home now
18 Online payment
19 OS X basis
20 Guns
21 At full throttle
23 Wonka's starting hockey team?
26 Say "I do"
27 2006 Verizon acquisition
28 Dutch pottery city
29 Nonstick cookware brand
30 Clown's props
31 Early philosophical hot spot
33 Island gift
34 Home of the Green Wave
36 Civil War nickname
37 Much "Sanford and Son" banter?
42 Eugene's st
44 Cousin of a bald eagle
45 Bygone TV knob
46 High points
48 Grammy winner Cole
51 Alley cries
53 Org. with Pirates and Sharks
54 Black hues, to Chaucer
55 Traditional fourth-anniversary gift
56 Fed. workplace monitor
57 Hot state
58 Bob or bowl
59 Game with Skip cards
60 Hawaii's coffee capital
62 Half the taijitu symbol
64 "__ Want Mad": Riley poem
65 Celibate sect.
66 Rockport knockoff?
70 Styling stuff
73 Us opponents
76 Certain slip-on
77 Catch some rays
79 Cruel letters
80 Like sailors on leave
82 Lumpkin
83 Epitome of thriness
85 High points
87 Polynesian language
88 ABO designation
89 High
90 Venerated one
91 Skating on thin ice
93 Holiday chuckles
94 21st, e.g. Abbr.
95 Tokugawa shogunate seat of power
96 Rusty, the Iron Man?
104 Scripts that may be hard to read
106 Part of ASAP
107 Old-fashioned show of affection: Abbr.
109 Actress Meredith __-Birney
111 Coll. major involving an observatory
112 Calligrapher's line
114 Rotation meas.
115 Skilled pitchers
116 Three-letter combinations hidden in this puzzle's six other longest answers
119 Hardly certain
120 Natural soother
121 Bengay, e.g.
122 "Have a look!"
123 Lombardy Castle city
124 Surfer, perhaps
125 Old dagger
126 Mythical lover of wine and women

DOWN
1 "Animal magnetism" coiner
2 Frozen drip
3 Rolled on a runway
4 Menu general
5 Sporting heels
6 Two-floor apartment
7 Up the creek
8 Highland wear
9 Skeletal prefix
10 Carrying limit
11 Himalayan native
12 Ski area concern
13 Snake's "Back off!"
14 Ready to snap
15 __ vincit amor
16 Artistic place for tiny letters?
17 What some fight to, with "the"
22 Video game console
24 Cantaloupe, e.g.
25 Aquatic rompers
30 Pak of the LPGA
32 Mr. Rochester's ward
35 "Gimme a Break!" star Carter
38 Ballpark buy
39 "This could be a problem"
40 Trouble for the hopelessly trapped
41 Nasty race tactic
43 Manitoba pump sign
47 Irish Rose's guy
48 Grade refinement
49 "__ Misbehavin'"
50 Non-conforming Marvel mutants?
51 "__ Lisa"
52 Biblical barterer
53 Ship protected by Hera
57 Lower-ranking
58 Company with toy trucks
61 All "__" 1984 film
63 Rocker Rose
67 Adman's yuletide
68 Aaron's MLB record 2,297
69 Longtime "What's My Line?" host
71 Original sin site
72 "__ resort"
74 Israeli folk dance
75 Actress Moran et al.
78 "Casey's Top 40" host
80 French girlfriend
81 1959 Gidget player
82 Jibs, e.g.
84 Lhasa
86 Church law
88 Spices (up)
89 Powerful D.C. lobby
92 __ gum: thickening agent
94 Ritchard who played Hook on Broadway
97 Gun, in old slang
98 More spicy
99 Soccer stadium shout
100 Limit-pushing, in adspeak
101 Most limited
102 Fish-eating hawk
103 1952 Egyptian Revolution leader
105 Tough
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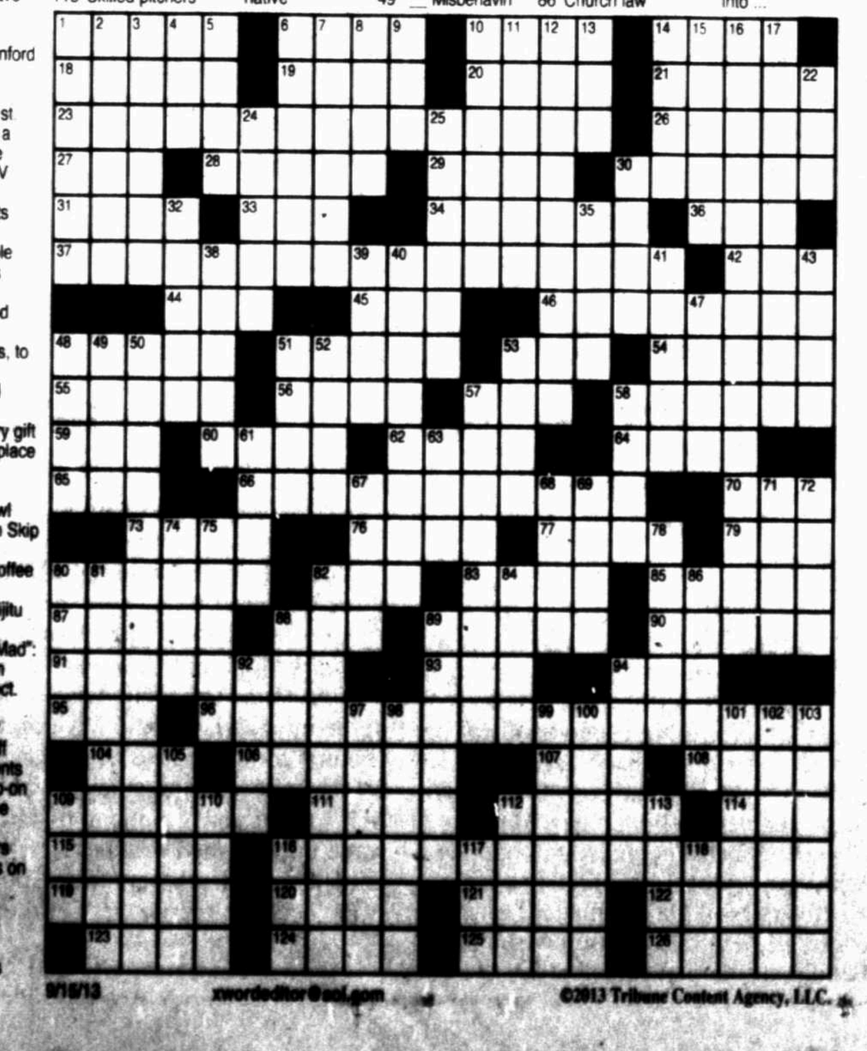
113 London forecasts
116 Sigma follower
117 Letters next to an eye
118 "__ man walks into ..."



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BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

The heart of the matter

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A K Q
♡ J 10 7 6
♢ J 6 4
♣ J 7 2

WEST
♠ J
♡ A 9 5
♢ K 8 7 5 3
♣ 9 5 4 3

EAST
♠ 9 7 5 4 3
♡ K 8 2
♢ Q 9
♣ K 10 8

SOUTH
♠ 10 8 6 2
♡ Q 4 3
♢ A 10 2
♣ A Q 6

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	1♡	Pass
1NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Five of ♢

With two balanced hands facing each other, both North and South took aggressive positions to reach three no-trump on a combined 24 high-card points. South's hand would not be opened by everyone, and North, with nine of his 12 points concentrated in one suit, might have been content with a raise to two no-trump. Even so, it required good defense by East-West to defeat the game.

West started matters off with a fourth-best diamond lead. Declarer played low from the table and East's queen lost to the ace. Declarer did well to cross to the queen of spades to lead a heart, but did not get by East, who shot up with the king and returned a diamond to set up two more winners in the suit. West was able to cash them when he gained the lead with the ace of hearts — down one.

Note that, had East played a low heart, holding up the ace by West would not have defeated the contract — South collects four spades, a heart and two tricks in each minor. But declarer might have done even better. At trick three he should have played the jack of hearts from dummy. East would have had to guess what to do since, if declarer held A x x in the suit and West Q 9 x, rising with the king would have been the only way to give declarer three tricks in the suit.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Sept. 15, 2013:
This year you will want to focus on your daily life, your work and your health. If one of these areas isn't working for you, make the necessary adjustments. AQUARIUS can be challenging because he or she is very independent.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ Tension might surround a friendship or a professional relationship. A partner will be very clear about his or her expectations. Tonight: Only what you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★ You might find yourself caught in a jam because of an ultimatum or because of insufficient understanding. Tonight: Walk in someone else's shoes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ A need for a more expansive experience marks the day. Hop in your car and go for a drive. Visit a favorite flea market or art gallery. Tonight: Be entertained.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★ A close friend or roommate might reach out to you today. You will want to participate in his or her plans. Tonight: Follow through on plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★ Clear up a hassle revolving around your domestic or personal life. Someone seems to be holding on tight to a grievance. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ No wonder you want to stay close to home. It is normal to be tired and withdrawn. Tonight: Think "tomorrow."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ Listen to a loved one, roommate or new friend. Act on a romantic impulse, and you might like what comes up for you as a result. Tonight: Ever playful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★ Stay anchored but not negative. You might want to have a discussion with a trusted family member who obviously cares. Tonight: Order a pizza.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ You'll enjoy visiting with a friend today. You have had many great times together in the past, and now you'll be enjoying even more. Tonight: Till the wee hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★ How you deal with your finances could change after having a discussion with someone who knows a lot about money and budgets. Tonight: Pay your bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ You will witness the gamut of unusual behavior among others today. Maintain a sense of humor and stay centered. Tonight: Swap news and jokes with a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★ Kick back and let yourself fall into some daydreaming. If you feel like escaping for the day, there is no time like the present. Tonight: Keep it low-key.

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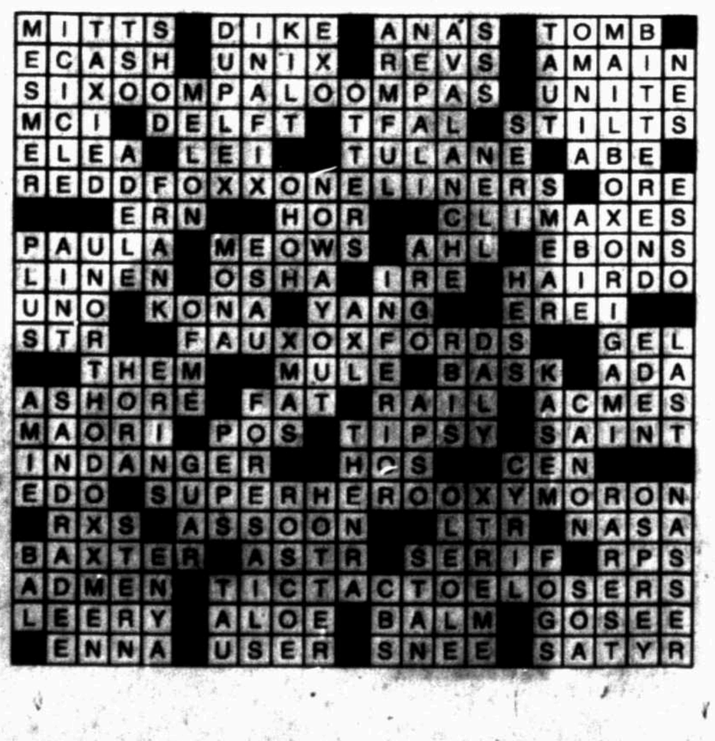
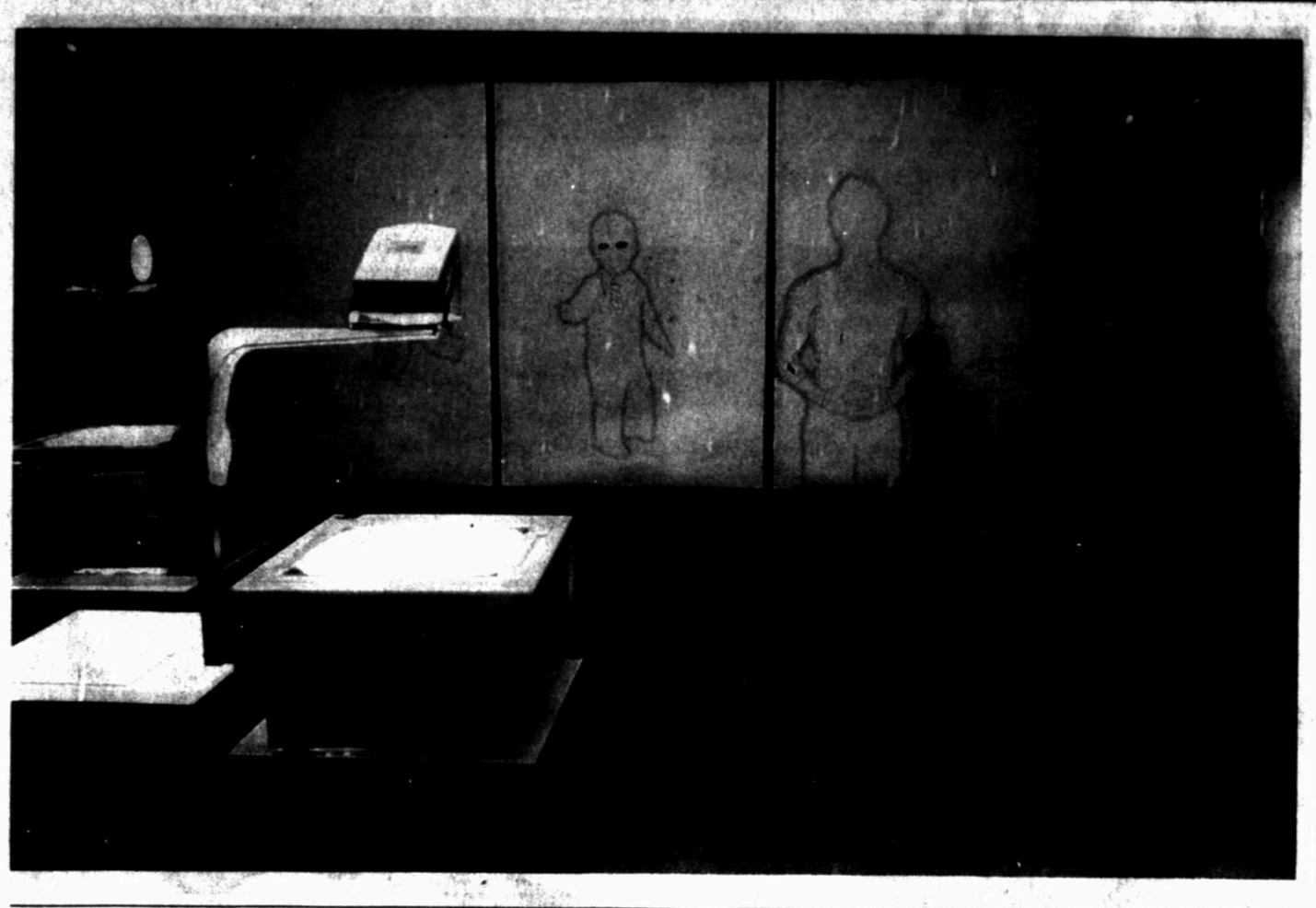
BORN TODAY
Britain's Prince Harry (1984), actor Tommy Lee Jones (1946), author Agatha Christie (1890)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



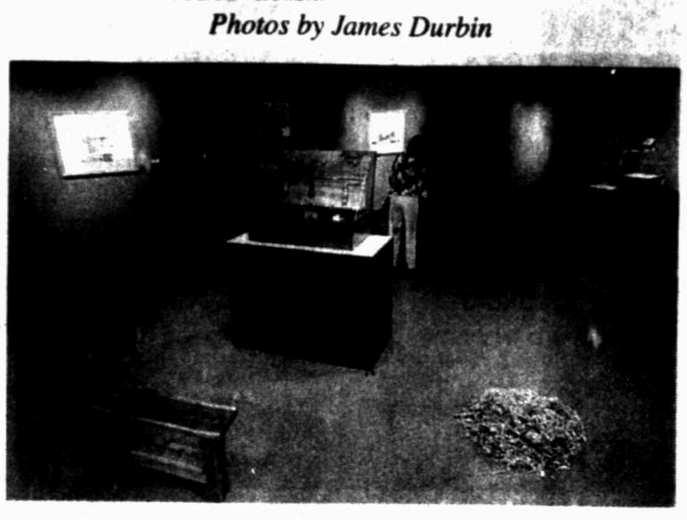


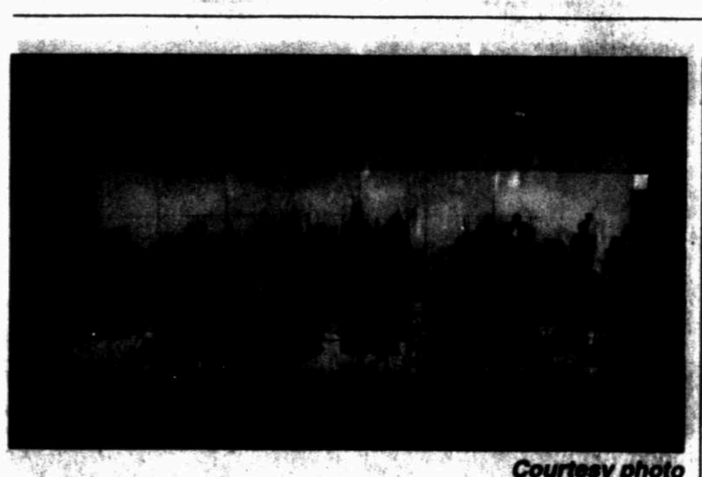
RITUAL EMBODIED

LEFT
Evan Hernandez, 6, gets his picture taken with an interactive piece of art by Colby Jennings in the "Ritual Embodied" exhibit at Midland College's McCormick Gallery on Thursday.

BELOW
Art by Colby Jennings and Benjamin Sandness is on display in the "Ritual Embodied" exhibit.

Photos by James Durbin





Courtesy photo

Dedicated board, supportive community keep Big Spring Symphony Orchestra a reality

By Tumbleweed Smith
MRT Correspondent

BIG SPRING — There are 70 musicians on stage dressed in tuxedos and formals. As members of the audience take their seats, a few notes fly up from different instruments as the orchestra prepares its warm-up. The concertmaster enters the stage and strokes her bow across a violin string. A 440-cycle tone, better known as an "A" on the musical staff, spreads over the musicians. The auditorium is filled with harmonic sounds while the instruments tune to the perfect pitch. Then all is quiet. The musicians are attentive and ready to play. The conductor enters the stage and the audience explodes with thunderous applause. He raises his baton, points to the percussion section, and the tympani makes a commanding boom to start the "Star Spangled Banner." It is the beginning of a concert by the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra.

Only 10 percent of the orchestra members are from Big Spring. The others are from neighboring cities: Midland, Odessa, Abilene and San Angelo, but one comes from El Paso, another comes from Dallas. Some have doctorates and are teaching music at universities and hold seminars in several states. All of them have years of musical experience.

This year marks the 33rd season for the symphony, which since 2001 has been conducted by Big Spring native Keith Graumann.

This season's offering is typical of the annual four-concert program.

■ Mezzo soprano Susan Graham, a Midland native who has gained an international reputation, performs Saturday.

■ The Midland Festival Ballet joins the orchestra in presenting "The Nutcracker Ballet" on Dec. 14.

■ Fei Fei Dong, a 2013 Van Cliburn Piano Competition finalist, will be the featured artist Feb. 22. The orchestra that night will be under the direction of guest conductor John Giordano.

■ The Pops concert on March 29 features the music of Queen.

For that event, the Big Spring High School choral group, The Meistersingers, will perform with the orchestra.

This small-town orchestra got its start in 1980 after Chamber of Commerce executive Leroy Tillery called a meeting to discuss the possibility of organizing a symphony orchestra. The Big Spring Symphony Association soon was formed. The first few seasons, the association brought in groups from outside Big Spring to perform. Then in 1985, Marianna Gabbi, conductor of the Las Cruces, N.M., symphony orchestra, was hired to form a Big Spring orchestra and plan seasons for the next few years.

Gene Chartier Smith, music director and conductor of the San Angelo Symphony Orchestra, took over the reins of the BSSO in 1991, and guided it through several seasons until Graumann assumed the role.

A dedicated board of directors carefully watches over every note sounded, every musician hired and makes sure every season is carried off without major problems. Board members handle the thousands of jobs that go along with presenting the concerts. They work with the conductor to rent the music, contract with the musicians, make sure they are housed and fed while they are in town for concerts, arrange for sound equipment and get the auditorium ready. The board meets monthly, and some members travel the state gong to symphony societies and to Austin seeking funds from arts organizations and foundations.

The board's most important job is fundraising, said Joe Dawes, former president of the symphony association, and current secretary. He said season ticket sales couldn't possibly begin to pay for a single concert, which can cost up to $40,000.

Nearly every season ends up in the black, Dawes said.

"Most years we're solvent. We have had some cliff-hangers. We're lucky to have donors who can sense when we're getting desperate. It can get a little low, but we always recover," he said.

"We are fortunate to have individual, corporate and foundation donors who are committed to ongoing support. We received tax-deductible status in 1990. Our symphony is important to the community because it offers a cultural opportunity, something prospective residents and businesses consider when they're looking to move here," he said. "We've heard appreciative comments from people who have recently moved into our area with the oil industry. Listening to a symphony orchestra activates the mind, takes you out of the everyday activities and gives you a good feeling. People who listen to a concert take some of that music home with them and it lasts a few days."

Current association president, Delores Currie, said the "board is committed to bringing our musical heritage to our growing community. We want to make sure the stage never goes dark and empty."

WEEK AHEAD

Arts & Entertainment opportunities for Sept. 15-21

TODAY

Theater

■ Midland Community Theatre's production of "Three Murders and It's Only Monday" will run Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 28 at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. For reservations call 570-4111. The show is recommended for audiences 8 and older.

■ Mark Theatricals' "The Adventures of Fred Brown and His Amazing Pandimensional Multi-Ship" by Dominic Lopez will be onstage 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. today at The Black Box at the Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road in Odessa. The show is presented in two parts — part one on Friday nights, part two on Saturday nights and a double feature on Sundays. For tickets go to www.mark-10theatricals.com.

WEDNESDAY

Music

Tom Russell will perform Wednesday, at the Rea-Greathouse Hall inside the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. For tickets or more information, go to www.wagnernoel.com.

THURSDAY

Theater

"Menopause the Musical" will be onstage Thursday, at Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. For tickets or more information, go to www.wagnernoel.com.

FRIDAY

Theater

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St., will present Cindy Ward and friends in "Sentimental Journey" with songs from the 1930s and 1940s at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sept. 22. The cast includes Cindy Ward, Linda Bogan, Dan Spencer, Julie Hooper, Ken Tumlin, Rachel Ward, Mike Lackey and Darrell Williamson. Tickets are available at 432-362-2329.

UPCOMING

Art exhibit

Midland Gallery, 4610 N. Garfield St., Suite A-2, will host an exhibition by artist Phil Bob Borman from Kerrville, 1-5 p.m. Sept. 26, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 27 and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sept. 28. The event is free and open to the public.

Art show

Midland Arts Association, Midland College and the Arts Council of Midland present the Annual Fall Show, Oct. 11-Nov. 15. An opening reception is scheduled for 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at Midland College.

Comedy show

Midland Northside Lions Club will hold its fall fundraiser, the 11th annual Roar With Laughter amateur revue, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18, at the Midland Downtown Lions Club Building, 200 Plaza St.

Sponsor tables are available by calling Mark Singh at 694-0147 or 687-5424, or email mmsingh@suddenlink.net, or call John Wojtkun Sr. at 694-1990 or email jmwa@nwol.net. Individual tickets are $18 and are available at Suzie Q's Pack and Mail, Liberty Tax Service, Abacus Computers and Dillard's Customer Service inside the Midland Park Mall.

Photo contest

The city of Alpine is accepting photo and video submissions for its third Shooting Alpine Photo Contest. Submissions are due by Sept. 30 and will be judged by J. Griffis Smith, photo editor for Texas Highways magazine. There isn't an entry fee. For more information, go to visitalpinetx.com.

RUSSELL

From 1H

"Crowd size does not affect my show," Russell said. "Ten people or 10,000 — I try to pull people into the songs. I believe in the songs, and I want people to hear them. I think songwriting is a dying deal and our literary language is deteriorating."

And the evidence indicates he may know a thing or two about songwriting, having featured Johnny Cash in his song "Veteran's Day" and been covered by a slew of other successful country music colleagues.

"My last three albums contain my best songs," Russell said. "I think I've dug deeper and have been writing more personal songs with an edge. It's a lifelong learning process."

Midland sees its fair share of guitar-wielding country storytellers perform every year, but Tom Russell's taste for the cutting edge lends him a unique sound with influences and elements as diverse as their creator.

CONDUCTOR

From 1H

Vivaldi expert.

Graumann worked in colleges and churches before becoming interim director of the Midland-Odessa Chorale, and in 2001 was hired as the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra's full-time music director and conductor. He had been a guest conductor in Big Spring before on various occasions.

Graumann suffered back problems for nearly 10 years and had to be in a reclining position nearly all the time. He eventually found a doctor who could help him. While he was recovering, the Big Spring Orchestra contacted him.

He still can't stand for very long periods of time.

"About five concerts a year is all my back can stand. The adrenalin while I'm conducting keeps the pain away. I don't feel the pain until the end of the concert. Then I need to recuperate for a couple of weeks," he said.

His mentor and teacher, John Giordano, serves as a guest conductor once a year.

Every three months — sometimes more frequently than that — people in Big Spring get to enjoy a concert. When the orchestra is planning a season, Graumann submits a recommendation to the symphony association board, which has never turned down any of his suggestions. The conductor plans four seasons ahead, with a Beethoven concert, a Tchaikovsky piano concerto and a violin solo every two to four years, so that at the end of four years the audience has heard a good sampling of classical music.

"When I was just getting started in music, it was my life's dream to conduct a Beethoven symphony. Just one. Now I've conducted nearly 50 concerts," he said. "What I get to do is a dream come true. It is a unique opportunity and a privilege in every way."

Graumann said he's able to have his dream job because he's also a business owner. His parents had asked him to work for them at their Big Spring oil field engine and pump business. He eventually purchased the business.

"I'm sure I'm the only conductor in the world who works in the oil patch," he said. "I own a business so I can afford to be a musician."

Graumann is proud of the high quality of musicians in the orchestra.

"They get the music a couple of weeks before the concert and practice by themselves. They come to Big Spring on Friday, rehearse Friday night and Saturday, and then present the concert Saturday night. We have about 65 musicians, some of them coming from as far away as Dallas and El Paso," he said. "They love to come to Big Spring because they get to play with a good orchestra and we try to make it fun. Several musicians have told me the most enjoyable times they've had as professional musicians are when they come to Big Spring."

He said the orchestra has many donors who appreciate good music.

"Some people from out of town say we're as good as any metropolitan symphony orchestra. There's just nothing like a live performance because it's different every time. It's always unique. A soloist might do something unusual."

The concerts are staged at Big Spring Municipal Auditorium, which Graumann said is a beautiful venue.

"It's a perfect place to hear a symphony orchestra. When a ballet company does 'The Nutcracker,' the dancers say the stage helps them make high leaps. The auditorium has been remodeled and brought up to American with Disabilities Act standards. We now have a handicapped entrance on the east side."

Graumann likes Big Spring and said it's a great place to grow up.

"The people are generous and caring and support everything that goes on. It's one of the best little towns in Texas. I can say that because I've lived here a good part of my life," he said.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE
AUDITIONS FOR
Annie
MCT will be holding a workshop for any young girl interested in auditioning on September 28th at noon. Join us for the workshop and sign your child up for auditions.
Youth auditions are Saturday, October 5th by appointment only!
Adult Auditions are Sunday, October 6th and Monday, October 7th at 6:30 p.m. 2000 W. Wadley Ave.
Auditions will consist of singing, dancing, and reading.
Audition packets are available for check out NOW at the MCT Box Office (Monday - Friday from 10am - 5:30 pm).
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SOUNDBITES

Reviews of recent CDs

THE WEEKND
"Kiss Land"

The 10-track set plays smoothly, and the singer's falsetto weaves into the tracks nicely. "Wanderlust" is the disc's most adventurous song: The tune is energetic, beat-driven and could be a monster hit on the pop charts.

Most of "Kiss Land" isn't as up-tempo, but the Canadian singer doesn't disappoint as he stays true to his soulfully eclectic vibe and progressive R&B sound.

Mesfin Mekadu/AP

JIMMY WEBB
"Still Within the Sound of My Voice"

Jimmy Webb continues to recast his grand songwriting catalog through carefully produced duets with special guests, from veterans Kris Kristofferson and the Beach Boys' Brian Wilson to younger singers like Rumer, the Pakistani-born Brit who contributes a lovely turn with Webb on the album's title song.

Michael McCall/AP

GEORGE JONES
"Amazing Grace"

The first release of George Jones music following his death in April features a collection of traditional hymns.

Largely recorded in 2002, "Amazing Grace" finds Jones in full voice.

Across 12 recordings, Jones performs classics with solemn reverence, using subtle shifts in volume and phrasing to draw deep emotions. Each song features moments that prove why Jones was an unparalleled vocalist.

Michael McCall/AP

ARCTIC MONKEYS
"AM"

Arctic Monkeys' latest album is woozy, psychedelic collection.

Fans expecting anything approaching the kinetic, snot-punk blast of the English group's highly revered 2006 debut will be disappointed as frontman Alex Turner and cohorts rarely break a sweat — strutting and swaggering their way through 12 tasty rock nuggets.

Matt Kemp/AP

KEITH URBAN
"Fuse"

Even though Urban scored three No. 1 hits on his last outing, the veteran star decided to shake up his production team. Urban branches out to duet with young country stars Eric Church and Miranda Lambert..

Not everything works Overall, though, "Fuse" shows Urban maintaining his consistency while challenging himself creatively.

Michael McCall/AP

Neko Case embraces sense of community in new music

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In her musical life, Neko Case doesn't like to work alone.

For more than a decade, the singer has maintained a dual-track career that thrives on teamwork as it taxes her organizational skills. She leads a band of her own, including vocal partner Kelly Hogan, and has a new disc out. She also tours and records as a member of Carl Newman's pop collective, the New Pornographers.

Her new album, with the mouthful title "The Worse Things Get, The Harder I Fight, The Harder I Fight, The More I Love You," continues a progression beyond the alt-country sound of her early career into something deeper and more eclectic.

Case sounds like she's paying tribute to a longtime lover on one of her new songs, "Calling Cards," when she sings: "Every dial tone, every truck stop, every heart break, I love you more."

Case said she's singing to her band.

"I know there are people who are really good at performing solo," she said. "Me, I just feel lonely. I hate it. I don't like to practice alone, either. It's about community for me. I think it's about not having a family as a kid. I just spent a lot of time being really, really, really alone. I just don't want to do that anymore."

After a troubled childhood, Case left home at age 15. That's usually a recipe for disaster, but Case is eternally grateful for the rockers and drag queens of Tacoma, Wash., who looked after a girl hanging out in places she shouldn't.

"It's another reason I get so upset at the idea that the gay community is some disgusting underbelly," she said. "What? I would have died without a strong gay community and I'm not even gay. I don't know what I would have done without those guys."

Case, 42, and her powerful pipes were already attracting attention when she met Hogan in New York in the late 1990s. Hogan was an aspiring singer herself working part-time at a record company and the two hit it off. They're a powerful force working in tandem, their reverb-drenched voices soaring as if they could fill a cathedral with sound.

At the time, Case covered up her shyness with aggressive and obnoxious behavior. Hogan smoothed out the edges.

"I would watch how she would handle a situation, with such eloquence and still say what she wanted to say," Case said. "I was so moved that she wanted to hang out with a kid like me. She didn't know it at the time, but I really appreciated her grace."

Hogan said Case taught her to be more assertive, "and I taught her to maybe not say the first thing that comes to your mind. Maybe say the third thing. I learned just as much from her about sticking up for myself."

Both women appreciate their comfortable musical fit.

"I learn from her all the time," Hogan said. "She's my idol. She's totally brass balls. She's one of the bravest people I know as far as running her own freak flag up the flagpole. Every time she makes a new record, the flag gets bigger with more freaky things on it. It's more compelling."

That's an apt description for the new disc, her first in four years and the follow up to her best-selling album. There's more power to the music, as well as more experimentation. Case comes up with some phrases — "If I puked up some sonnets, would you call me a miracle?" — that will make you shake your head in wonder and bafflement.

Case worked through depression the past few years, with deaths of people close to her and a broken relationship. She took some time off the professional treadmill to sort through things emotionally.

"I don't want to sound like it was some incredible transformative experience," she said. "It was that, but every single person goes through the same thing. It was my time to do it."

One of the things that helped pull her back up again was her manager's suggestion that she become active on Twitter.

"I found I really loved interacting with my fans," she said: "I really loved talking to them. I always thought they were kind of great, but now I know they are really great."

While several songs on "The Worse Things Get..." — "I tried to shorten it, but it just didn't have the same feeling," she said of the album title — leave much to a listener's imagination, the song "Nearly Midnight, Honolulu" is brutally specific.

It describes an incident she witnessed while waiting for an airport shuttle bus in Hawaii. A mother swore at her child, telling her to get away. "Why don't you ever shut up?" the mother said.

Case seethed. She resisted the temptation to get involved, but wrote a song that loses none of the incident's immediacy. "Please, kid, have your say," she sings, "'cause I'll still love you, even if I don't see you again."

After her mother shouted at her, the little girl turned away and started singing to herself, Case said.

"I don't think she was processing," she said. "She was just surviving. She'll pay for it later. I had a very similar upbringing so I totally felt for that kid."

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SEPTEMBER

15 **WB Quartet, All Stars, Bolun Liang** @ Music City Mall
18 **Texas Buck'n Heat Band** @ Shack in the Back
18 **Tom Russell** @ Wagner Noel Rea Recital Hall
18 **Sh***y Advice** @ Blue Max
18 **Brandon Rhyder** @ Rockin Rodeo
19 **Switchfoot** @ Andrews County Expo Arena
20 **Hogg Maulies** @ Lone Star Bar
20 **Southbound 35** @ Detour Bar
20 **Mildred Rubio, Dene Redmon, Jino Jordon** @ Music City Mall
20-21 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Your Place
20-21 **Jim Dixon** @ Cigar Frog's
20-21 **Blue Cats** @ The Bar
21 **Midnight River Choir, Chancy Bernson** @ Lone Star Bar
21 **Joan Sebastian** @ Ector County Coliseum
21 **All Stars, Samuel Zachary, Ty Miller, Walton Lyte, Martha Elliott, Matt Rice** @ Music City Mall
21 **Austin English Band** @ Redneck's
21 **Ransom Rhodes** @ Redneck's
22 **Tom Jean and Jerry, Tech Jazz, Tucker Shinkey, Mary Mitchell** @ Music City Mall
23 **Guardians, Narrow Hearts** @ Pine Box
24 **Stone Temple Pilots with Chester Bennington, Filter** @ La Hacienda
24 **Holy Grail** @ Pine Box
25 **The Unsweet Ts** @ Basin Burger House
25 **Hooten Hallers** @ Blue Max
27 **The Independents** @ Blue Max
27 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Riley's
27 **Judah Company, Andean Flutes, Matthew Rios, Mary Mitchell** @ Music City Mall
27 **The Unsweet Ts** @ Cigar Frog's
27 **Driving Blind** @ Detour Bar
27 **Brian Milson** @ Lone Star Bar
27-28 **Lusk** @ Your Place
27-28 **Freeride** @ The Bar
28 **Who'z Drivin** @ Pat's Place
28 **Junior Brown, The Warren Hood Band** @ Yucca Theatre
28 **All Stars, Mike Leonard, Andean Flutes, Walton Lyte, Matthew Rios, Martha Elliott** @ Music City Mall
28 **Noel Olivas** @ Lone Star Bar
28 **Ronnie Milsap** @ Wagner Noel
28 **Pearl Street Riot** @ Redneck's
28 **Gary Gerence** @ Cigar Frog's
28 **Cuban Dive, Lost at Sea, Drop Out Boyz** @ Rudy's Sports Bar & Grill
29 **Goodtimers, Tech Jazz, Andean Flutes, Tucker Shinkey, Mary Mitchell** @ Music City Mall

OCTOBER

2 **Desert Noises** @ Basin Burger House
3 **Bret Michaels** @ Lucky Mule Saloon (Abilene)
3 **T. Junior, Saint Christopher** @ Blue Max
4 **Zane Williams** @ Lone Star Bar
4 **Matt Woods, Walker and the Texas Dangers, Joe Buck Yourself** @ Blue Max
4 **The Electric Cowboys** @ The Bar
4 **Phil Wallace** @ Redneck's
4-5 **Back Road Troubadors** @ Your Place
4 **Casey Donahew Band** @ Graham Central Station
5 **Shurman** @ Lone Star Bar
5 **Joe Buck** sings country classics @ Blue Max
5 **The Doobie Brothers** @ Chap Center
5 **The Unsweet Ts** @ The Bar
5 **Janie Balderas** @ redneck's
6 **Mana/Mana, PWABK, Kilter** @ Blue Max
6 **Jennifer B and the Groove** @ Riley's
11 **Angry Samoans, Swingin' Dicks, Against the Grain** @ Blue Max
11 **Jack Ingram** @ Midland Country Club Ballroom
11 **John Slaughter** @ Lone Star Bar
11-12 **Road Kings** @ Your Place
11-12 **The Darren Welch Group** @ The Bar
12 **Michael W. Smith, Jason Crabb** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
12 **Luke Wade & No Civilians** @ Lone Star Bar

LUBBOCK

SEPTEMBER

21 **Tommy James & The Shondells** @ South Plains Fair
23 **Lee Brice** @ South Plains Fair
26 **Miranda Lambert, Dierks Bentley, Charlie Worsham** @ United Spirit Arena

OCTOBER

4 **Rascal Flatts, The Band Perry, Cassadee Pope** @ United Spirit Arena

NEW MEXICO

SEPTEMBER

27 **Bret Michaels** @ Inn of the Mountain Gods

DALLAS-FORT WORTH AREA

SEPTEMBER

15 **Jimmy Webb** @ Kessler Theater
15 **Sevendust, 10 Years, American Fangs, Kyng** @ Trees
16 **Hanson** @ House of Blues
17 **Sick Puppies, Charming Liars** @ House of Blues
18 **Mumford & Sons, Johnny Flynn & The Sussex Wit** @ Gexa Energy Pavilion
20 **Depeche Mode, Crystal Castles** @ Gexa