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City mulls options after 4B tax expires

Future of tax for sports complex could come in front of City Council, voters

By Sara Higgins
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Now is the time to begin considering the fate of the sales tax used to fund the Scharbauer Sports Complex after its debt is paid off in 2016, city officials say.

Midlanders voted in November 1999 to pass a proposition that called for a quarter-cent 4B sales tax increase to help build the dual-stadium facility located in west Midland. The tax used to build Citibank Ballpark and Grande Communications Stadium is set to expire in 2016, officials said, and it could come down to voters to decide the future course of the tax.

It all comes down to the ongoing maintenance cost of the facility, said City Manager Courtney Sharp, which can't be covered by revenues because the park has yet to break even since its opening.

"It's kind of the choice of do we go back to the voters and get them to extend the sales tax to help pay for that ongoing cost or do we fund it through the general funds, which would necesitate a tax increase to fund it that way," he said.

The idea for the new sports complex, which replaced the old Christensen Stadium that no longer met standards required for minor league baseball, was proposed during a City Council retreat in 1998. To pay for the sports complex, the city issued two sets of bonds totaling $38.4 million that were to be paid off with funds raised through a voter-approved quarter-cent sales tax increase. The complex was promoted to voters not only as a state-of-the-art sports facility, but also as an engine for economic development that would bring dollars in from outside of town.

The debt incurred from the cost of construction was originally anticipated to be paid off in 2030 but was later moved to 2016 to save interest because the amount of money collected through the sales tax exceeded the annual payments, said Ken Marks, chairman of the Midland Football-Soccer and Baseball Complex Development Corp. (4B) board. If the debt is paid off in March 2016, the tax will expire on June 30, 2016, said Bob McNaughton, director of finance for the city.

At the board's last meeting, McNaughton said the complex was well on its way to pay off the debt, with more than $17.4 million in the 4B tax fund balance and a current outstanding debt of almost $21.9 million with less than four years to go.

"That was the way that we passed the issue is because we wanted the tax money to service the debt and debt only," Marks said.

An extension of the tax, if passed through City Council

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ROPINGRIDINGRACING

Rodeo pays tribute to victims of veterans tragedy

By Jonathan Hull
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When a member of the military is in distress, reinforcements are often sent to aid them. For the unfortunate victims of the recent train tragedy, reinforcements came in the form of a rodeo this weekend.

The Professional Armed Forces Rodeo Association held its World Finals Rodeo for United States military men and women at the Midland County Horseshoe Arena on Saturday and today. About 50 servicemen and servicewomen from all branches of the armed forces competed in rodeo roping, riding and racing events, with the final performance scheduled for 1 p.m. today.

But while rodeo is certainly on the minds of the men and women competing this weekend, the tragedy that took the lives of four veterans and injured 16 others on Nov. 15 is weighing on many of the performers' hearts.

"It's a horrible thing. We hope we can help the families," said Army Staff Sgt. Rustin Nobinger, who is stationed at Fort Hood and competed in team roping and bull riding this weekend. "I feel for them. It means a lot to be able to help these people out. When you see someone that needs your help, you want to do something for them, especially when they're a veteran."

PAFRA is attempting to rally around the community and help support it with their world championship event. Twenty percent of ticket sales from the World National Finals will be donated to the victims and their families, while other fundraisers and

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Savannah James competes in barrel racing during the Professional Armed Forces Rodeo Association event Saturday at Horseshoe Arena.

Midland fire captain faces new bout with cancer

By Tyler White
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Every time Lee Wise stops by the Midland fire stations, it's like being in a receiving line at a wedding ceremony.

"Everyone wants to shake my hand," Wise said.

Firefighter Eric Stewart attributes this to Wise's positive demeanor, describing him as calm, cool and collected and as someone who always sees the cup as half full.

Wise thinks it's something else.

"It's 'cause I'm so (darn) good lookin'," Wise said with a smile.

"That's part of it," Stewart said.

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After decades of fighting fires as a captain paramedic, Wise's body is busy fighting a different kind of battle. He was diagnosed in May with peritoneal carcinomatosis, a form of abdominal cancer that attacks the lining of the abdominal cavity, or the peritoneum.

Wise equates the cancer to a splatter texture you might see on walls inside a house, acting more as a "seeding" of cancer than an actual tumor.

Wise and his wife, Sue, traveled to Dallas to discuss treatment options with oncologists, who warned Wise that his illness could kill him in six months if not treated properly.

The available treatment options available are limited and include a unique surgery that potentially is the last resort, he said.

The surgery, called cytoreductive surgery, or "debulking," involves

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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, Midland Senior Center, Midkiff Road and Illinois Avenue; weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m.; 694-8643 and 10 a.m. Thursdays, Christian Church of Midland, 2608 Neely; 694-8347.

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

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■ 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@midlandhccc.com.

Alcoholics Anonymous
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■ 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.

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■ High Sky Squares, second and fourth Tuesdays, M-Squarena Square Dance Hall, 2800 W. CR 130. Round dances begin at 7 p.m.; squares at 8 p.m.; 697-0281.

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

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Did you know that The Salvation Army is once again hosting the Angel Tree program, the annual Red Kettle campaign, and distributing holiday food certificates? These efforts will provide neighbors in need a merry holiday season and support year-round social service programs right here in Midland.

To help, or for more information about The Salvation Army in Midland, contact us at *(432) 683-3614*, or stop by at *300 South Baird St.*

Happy Thanksgiving to you

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Chuck Conger visits with 18-month-old Charles Warren during a free thanksgiving meal at Claudia's Restaurant at the Bradford Inn on Thursday. Conger has volunteered at the event all three years.

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Ways to help the train victims

The following are ways that Midlanders can help the victims of the train accident that killed four veterans earlier this month:

Bank accounts

Separate bank accounts have been set up at Security Bank, Western National Bank, My Community Federal Credit Union and Complex Community Federal Credit Union for the families affected by Thursday's train accident.

Donations will be accepted at all branch locations.

At Complex Community Federal Credit Union, make donations to CCFCU and put Hunt for Heroes donation on the memo line. An account number is not needed.

At Western National Bank, make donations to Western National Bank or Hunt for Heroes. The account number is 94003157.

At Security Bank, make donations to Security Bank. An account number is not needed.

At My Community Federal Credit Union, make donations to MCFCU. An account number is not needed.

Red Cross

The American Red Cross, Permian Basin Area, is accepting donations.

You can donate at www.redcross.org, or by sending a check to the Red Cross, P.O. Box 60310, Midland, TX 79711 and specifying funds for "Hunt for Heroes."

Ticket sales

Fifteen percent of ticket sales purchased by Nov. 30 for Gregg Allman's Jan. 5 show at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center will be donated to help the families.

Tickets can be purchased from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center Box Office, online at wagnernoel.com or by calling Etix at 800-514-3849.

Military support groups

Christmas for Our Troops

Christmas for Our Troops sends care packages to military personnel serving in combat missions in Afghanistan each Christmas.

The group is collecting donations of items through Nov. 30. Items needed include everything from toothpaste, deodorant and Tylenol to snack foods to socks, Frisbees, movies, books and batteries. They also are seeking APOs of military personnel who would like to receive a box.

Volunteers are needed to pack boxes on Dec. 5 at noon at both the First Presbyterian Church in Odessa and Midland.

For more information call 620-8820 or visit: www.christmasforourtroops.org.

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Jan Carter, of Midland, gives blood at United Blood Services in Midland after a flatbed truck carrying wounded veterans and their families

Honor Our Troops

Honor Our Troops sends care packages on a weekly basis to men and women serving in the Middle East.

Care packages typically include snack items, inspirational items and personal hygiene supplies, as well as books, magazines or playing cards, among other things. Those sending a box can include a postcard, as well as a self-addressed envelope so their military member can correspond with them.

To learn more about contributing: www.hotnhonorourtroops.com or call 889-0177.

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Centers for Children and Families offers free counseling to veterans and active duty military assigned to Iraq or Afghanistan and their families.

Counseling is confidential and can be offered in the areas of grief, marriage and family, parenting issues, post-traumatic stress disorder, depression and anxiety and stress, among other things.

For more information call 570-1084 or visit: www.centerswesttexas.org/military.php.

Reel Thanx

Reel Thanx works to show wounded military members how appreciated they are by taking them on fishing trips to Lake Amistad in Del Rio.

The nonprofit takes between six and seven military members on a trip once each quarter, flying men and women in from around the country and treating them to a weekend in West Texas.

For more information, call 528-6633 or visit reelthanx.org.

Midland College Veterans Affairs Office

Midland College operates a veterans affairs program to assist students who are participating in the VA education program.

For information on eligibility, call 685-4511 or visit www.midland.edu/students/student_services/va

Midland International Airport report for October

Enplanements
(people boarding an airplane)
October 2012: 42,244
October 2011: 40,503
Percent difference: 4.3
Year to date: 42,244 (4.3 percent increase from 2011-12)
October 2010 total: 41,601
October 2009 total: 35,518

Total Passengers
October 2012: 84,524
October 2011: 81,170
Percent difference: 4.0
Year to date: 84,524 (4 percent increase from 2011-12)

Fuel Sales
(in gallons)
October 2012: 549,293
October 2011: 681,508
Percent difference: -19.4
Year to date: 549,293 (19.4 percent decrease from 2011-12)
October 2010 total: 41,048
October 2009: 34,638

Parking Revenues
October 2012: $198,042
October 2011: $190,391
Percent difference: 4.0
Year to date: $198,042 (4 percent increase from 2010-11)
October 2010 total: $169,192
October 2009: $148,945

Percent changes in boardings at Midland International Airport this year
January: 2.5
February: 12.8
March: 2.9
April: 2.6
May: 2.8
June: 8.7
July: 9.5
August: 16.2
September: -0.9
October: 4.3

Source: City of Midland

Community Calendar

■ Midland College and the Midland Chamber of Commerce will host a holiday evening from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Allison Fine Arts Building.

■ The George W. Bush Childhood Home monthly reading event is planned for 4:30-5:30 p.m. Dec. 20.

This month's featured book is "Priscilla and the Great Santa Search." Each child will receive a copy of the book. Refreshments will be served.

To make a reservation, call 685-1112.

Know a troop coming home?

Military families can call 352-0785 or email Vickie Gomez (zemogv@cableone.net) when they know their member of the military is flying into our airport so the Permian Basin Welcome Home Committee can be there to greet them.

Source: Permian Basin Welcome Home Committee

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'Dallas' star Larry Hagman dies in Texas

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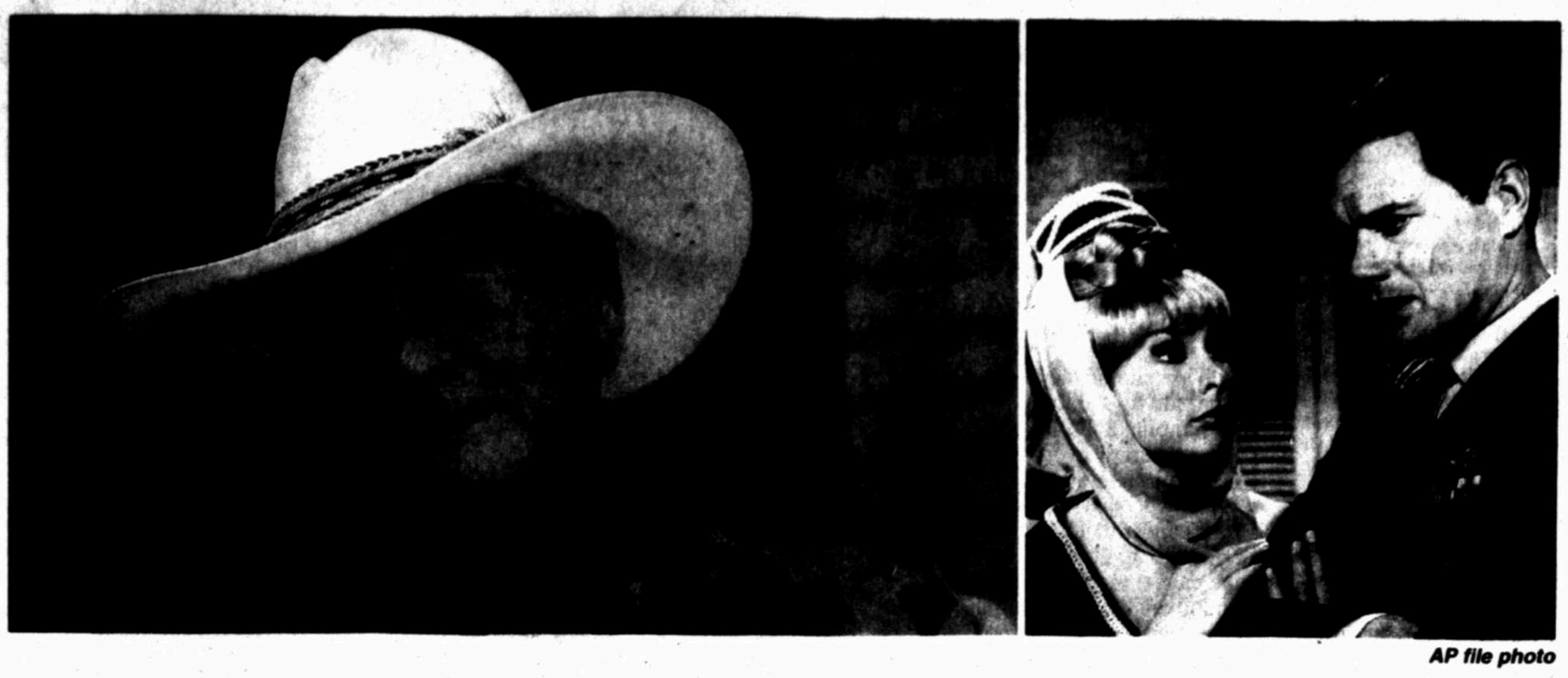

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LEFT: In 2008, actor Larry Hagman listens to a reporter's question while visiting the Southfork Ranch in Parker, made famous in the television show "Dallas." Hagman, who for more than a decade played villainous patriarch J.R. Ewing in the TV soap "Dallas," has died at the age of 81, his family said Saturday. **RIGHT:** This 1967 file photo shows Barbara Eden, left, and Hagman in a scene from the television show "I Dream of Jeannie."

J.R. Ewing was a business cheat, faithless husband and bottomless well of corruption. Yet with his sparkling grin, Larry Hagman masterfully created the charmingly loathsome oil baron — and coaxed forth a Texas-size gusher of ratings — on television's long-running and hugely successful nighttime soap, "Dallas."

Although he first gained fame as nice guy Maj. Tony Nelson on the fluffy 1965-70 NBC comedy "I Dream of Jeannie," Hagman earned his greatest stardom with J.R. The CBS serial drama about the Ewing family and those in their orbit, which aired from April 1978 to May 1991 and broke viewing records with its "Who shot J.R.?" 1980 cliffhanger that left unclear if Hagman's character was dead.

The actor, who returned as J.R. in a new edition of "Dallas" this year, had a long history of health problems and died Friday because of complications from his battle with cancer, his family said.

"Larry was back in his beloved hometown of Dallas, re-enacting the iconic role he loved the most. Larry's family and closest friends had joined him in Dallas for the Thanksgiving holiday," the family said in a statement that was provided to The Associated Press by Warner Bros., producer of the show.

The 81-year-old actor was surrounded by friends and family before he passed peacefully, "just as he'd wished for," the statement said.

Linda Gray, his on-screen wife and later ex-wife in the original series and the sequel, was among those with Hagman in his final moments in a Dallas hospital, said her publicist, Jeffrey Lane.

"He brought joy to everyone he knew. He was creative, generous, funny, loving and talented, and I will miss him enormously. He was an original and lived life to the fullest," the actress said.

Years before "Dallas," Hagman had gained TV fame on "I Dream of Jeannie," in which he played an astronaut whose life is disrupted when he finds a comely genie, portrayed by Barbara Eden, and takes her home to live with him.

Eden recalled late Friday shooting the series' pilot "in the frigid cold" on a Malibu beach.

"From that day, for five more years, Larry was the center of so many fun, wild and sometimes crazy times. And in retrospect, memorable moments that will remain in my heart forever," Eden said.

Hagman also starred in two short-lived sitcoms, "The Good Life" (NBC, 1971-72) and "Here We Go Again" (ABC, 1973). His film work included well-regarded performances in "The Group," "Harry and Tonto" and "Primary Colors."

But it was Hagman's masterful portrayal of J.R. that brought him the most fame. And the "Who shot J.R.?" story twist fueled international speculation and millions of dollars in betting-parlor wagers. It also helped give the series a place in ratings history.

When the answer was revealed in a November 1980 episode, an average 41 million U.S. viewers tuned in to make "Dallas" one of the most-watched entertainment shows of all time, trailing only the "MASH" finale in 1983 with 50 million viewers.

It was J.R.'s sister-in-law, Kristin (Mary Crosby) who plugged him — he had made her pregnant, then threatened to frame her as a prostitute unless she left town — but others had equal motivation.

Hagman played Ewing as a bottomless well of corruption with a charming grin: a business cheat and a faithless husband who tried to get his alcoholic wife, Sue Ellen (Gray), institutionalized.

"I know what I want on J.R.'s tombstone," Hagman said in 1988. "It should say: 'Here lies upright citizen J.R. Ewing. This is the only deal he ever lost.'"

Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings said Saturday morning in a statement that Hagman's role as J.R. helped the city gain "worldwide recognition."

"Larry is a North Texas jewel that was larger than life, and he will be missed by many in Dallas and around the world," Rawlings said.

The Fort Worth native was the son of singer-actress Mary Martin, who starred in such classics as "South Pacific" and "Peter Pan." Martin was still in her teens when he was born in 1931 during her marriage to attorney Ben Hagman.

As a youngster, Hagman gained a reputation for mischief-making as he was bumped from one private school to another. He made a stab at New York theater in the early 1950s, then served in the Air Force from 1952-56 in England.

While there, he met and married young Swedish designer Maj Axelsson. The couple had two children, Preston and Heidi, and were longtime residents of the Malibu beach colony that is home to many celebrities.

Hagman returned to acting and found work in the theater and in such TV series as "The U.S. Steel Hour," "The Defenders" and "Sea Hunt." His first continuing role was as lawyer Ed Gibson on the daytime serial "The Edge of Night" (1961-63).

He called his 2001 memoir "Hello Darlin': Tall (and Absolutely True) Tales about My Life."

"I didn't put anything in that I thought was going to hurt someone or compromise them in any way," he told The Associated Press at the time.

Hagman was diagnosed in 1992 with cirrhosis of the liver and acknowledged that he had drank heavily for years. In 1995, a malignant tumor was discovered on his liver and he underwent a transplant.

After his transplant, he became an advocate for organ donation and volunteered at a hospital to help frightened patients.

"I counsel, encourage, meet them when they come in for their operations, and after," he said in 1996. "I try to offer some solace, like 'Don't be afraid, it will be a little uncomfortable for a brief time, but you'll be OK.'"

He also was an anti-smoking activist who took part in "Great American Smoke-Out" campaigns.

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TODAY IN MIDLAND

Things to do

Today

■ Professional Armed Forces Rodeo Association Rodeo at the Horseshoe

■ Tis' Christmas Holiday Craft Show at Ector County Coliseum, Odessa

Thursday

■ Family Science Night: "Forces of Nature," 6:30-8 p.m., The Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. Admission: Free.

■ UTPB Holiday Musical Celebration, 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N F.M. 1788. Admission: Free. Call: 552-4430

Friday

■ Tercer Cielo in concert at the Horseshoe. Tickets: Vision Audio, Horseshoe Box Office or Endless Horizons.

■ MAASquerade Fire and Ice Ball, 7:30 p.m., Green Tree Country Club. Proceeds benefit Midland Area AIDS Support. Individual tickets are $150 and are available at the MAAS office, Let's Face It Makeup Studio and Barking Dog Interiors. For more information, call 520-3055.

■ H-E-B Feast of Sharing at Ector County Coliseum, Odessa

■ Women On The Rise Banquet, 7 p.m., Midland Center. Tickets: $50

Saturday

■ The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale presents "Sounds of the Season: A Holiday Concert," 8 p.m., Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. For tickets, please call the Wagner Noel Box Office at 552-4430, or visit www.wagnernoel.com.

Community calendar

■ Petroleum Museum is hosting Family Night at the Museum 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday. Kids will learn about "Forces of Nature," including hurricanes, tornadoes, static electricity and meteroid craters.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 683-4403.

■ The Edwards Jones office at 4519 N. Garfield St. is collecting coats and blankets for the needy beginning Monday and continuing through Dec. 15.

For more information, call 687-1487.

Free flu shots for the uninsured

Free flu shots for people without insurance will be given Tuesday at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane.

The flu shot clinic will take place from 1-4 p.m. or until shots are all used. Professionals from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will on hand to provide free influenza immunizations at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E Garden Lane in Midland. For questions contact Casa de Amigos at 682-9701.

Phone book recycling

Keep Midland Beautiful is holding a phone book recycling drive at 11 elementary schools through Friday.

The annual Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book Recycling Contest encourages Midlanders to take old phone books to one of the campuses by the end of the school day on Thursday.

Books can be dropped off at the front office at any of the participating schools — Bonham, Bowie, Fannin, Greathouse, Jane Long, Henderson, Carver, Jones, Parker, Travis and Washington.

The campus that collects the most pounds of old phone books will win $500. Second place school receives $300 and third place school $200.

For more information, call KMB at 687-7400 or Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book at 687-1756.

Dropoff locations:

Bonham Elementary, 909 Bonham; Bowie Fine Arts Academy, 805 Elk Ave.; Carver Center, 1300 E. Wall St.; Fannin Elementary, 2400 Fannin Ave.; Greathouse Elementary, 5107 Greathouse Blvd.; Long Elementary, 4200 Cedar Spring Drive; Henderson Elementary, 4800 Graceland Drive; Jones Elementary, 4919 Shadylane Drive; Parker Elementary, 3800 Norwood St.; Travis Elementary, 900 E. Gist Ave.; and Washington Math and Science Institute, 1800 E. Wall St.

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Daily 4 day: 5-5-4-7
Daily 4 night: 1-6-3-1
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Lotto Texas: 1-6-23-24-44-53
Powerball: 22-32-37-44-50 PB: 34
All or Nothing (morning): 2-3-8-10-12-16-17-18-19-20-21-24
All or Nothing (day): 1-4-12-14-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24
All or Nothing (evening): 1-5-6-7-10-11-13-14-15-16-23-24
All or Nothing (night): 5-7-9-10-11-13-14-15-16-18-21-22

Today in history

Today is Sunday, Nov. 25, the 330th day of 2012. There are 36 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1963, the body of President John F. Kennedy was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery; his widow, Jacqueline, lighted an "eternal flame" at the gravesite.

In 1986, the Iran-Contra affair erupted as President Ronald Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese revealed that profits from secret arms sales to Iran had been diverted to Nicaraguan rebels.

In 1999, 5-year-old Elian Gonzalez was rescued by a pair of sport fishermen off the coast of Florida, setting off an international custody battle.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush signed legislation creating the Department of Homeland Security, and appointed Tom Ridge to be its head.

Today's birthdays: Author, actor and economist Ben Stein is 68. Singer Amy Grant is 52. Former first daughter Barbara Bush is 31. Former first daughter Jenna Bush Hager is 31.

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scraping the lining of his abdomen to remove as many cancerous cells from his body as possible, Wise said.

From there, doctors can perform intraperitoneal chemotherapy, a technique that delivers drugs directly into the abdominal cavity through a catheter, attacking the cancer's point of origin, Wise said.

This procedure will cost Wise and his wife $135,000, which Wise said is a substantial burden since his health insurance will not cover it.

Wise said he has been able to continue light duty for MFD, while undergoing a 2.5-hour session of chemotherapy every two weeks.

Chemotherapy isn't new for Wise, who survived a case of stage four cancer that was found in his appendix in 2007. Wise believes the cancer metastasized to his abdomen, despite going through a rigorous round of chemo.

Wise doesn't experience many side effects from the treatment, though food has lost its taste. Because of this, he is dreading the next chemo session.

"(It'll) make Thanksgiving taste real good, I'm sure," he said.

Wise isn't going through this battle alone. The brotherhood of firefighters and the Professional Firefighters Association of Midland are trying to raise money for his surgery. Wise is surprised by his fellow firefighters' efforts.

"Every day they're coming up with ideas and stuff to help me," he said. "It's kind of overwhelming."

Stewart, who is vice president of the firefighters association, is working with several people to host a concert to help fund Wise's surgery.

Stewart said this isn't anything Wise wouldn't do for others.

"He's always been the person I would call if I needed something," Stewart said.

MFD Chief Robert Isbell said Wise and his wife helped his family unload boxes and move furniture into his home when he moved to Midland. Wise and Isbell have been close since then.

"He's one of the best people you could meet," Isbell said.

Wise said the support of his wife, Sue, also has been "fantastic" in keeping him moving in the right direction. After 28 years of marriage, Sue said the news of her husband's cancer hit harder the second time, because "it's never good when it comes back."

Wise's wife said she tries to get his mind off the treatments by going out of town whenever they can and by keeping a positive outlook on life.

He hopes to get back to working the job he's been in love with since he first started at 27 years old.

"Life's an adventure, you got to deal with it as it comes," Wise said. "For every bit of bad news, there's a little bit of good news to help offset that."

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Lee Wise is shown in this Nov. 16 photo. After decades of fighting fires as a captain paramedic, Wise's body is busy fighting a different kind of battle. He was diagnosed in May with peritoneal carcinomatosis, a form of abdominal cancer that attacks the lining of the abdominal cavity.

Managing editor starts 'Fill the Boot' effort in honor of Wise

I am continuing my fundraising for the local chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association in honor of Midland Fire Department Capt. Lee Wise.

After raising almost $1,500 earlier this year for MDA's Muscle Walk and Midland Executive Lock-up, I decided to continue collecting change — from my daily walks and from readers and newspaper staff members — for Fill the Boot.

The annual fundraiser is sponsored by the Professional Firefighters' Association of Midland, which has raised $100,000 a year for the past six years, according to Wise, association president.

When I heard that Wise was diagnosed with cancer, I wanted to try to increase my contribution in his honor. I can do that with readers' help. Fill the Boot isn't until April, and I'll be collecting donations until then.

If you want to contribute to the cause, you can bring your contributions to the Reporter-Telegram. On the counter in the lobby, there's a jar just waiting to be filled with change. Or you can contact me at mdearen@mrt.com or 687-8852.

Mary Dearen
Managing Editor

Charity concert for Lee Wise aims to cover costs of surgery

By Tyler White
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Several musical groups from Midland and around the state will gather Dec. 1 for a concert to raise money for Midland Fire Department Capt. Lee Wise, who has abdominal cancer.

Party in the Pasture will provide live entertainment from country singer Mark McKinney, as well as bands Lenorah, Chris Brazeal Band, The Tugboats and Creed Fisher.

Concert coordinators Justin Lang and Bryce Pruitt initially sought to host a barbecue, but after Lang spoke with Crude Fest Founder Cody Baker, the charity became a bigger affair.

Baker rallied the musicians and offered the use of the Crude Fest facility at 5209 South County Road 1270, at no cost, hoping to attract a bigger crowd.

Party in the Pasture also will offer a raffle, with prizes that range from a plasma television to an iPad, and a silent auction that will feature a custom-painted motorcycle and a vacation package to Ruidoso, N.M. T-shirts and bracelets with Wise's name on them also will be available for sale.

For people interested in purchasing group seating, tables for eight are available for $1,000, which includes concert tickets, food and special services under a VIP tent, Pruitt said. Companies that donate money and purchase tables will have banners printed to show their support at the concert.

MFD Chief Robert Isbell said Lang and Pruitt are doing a "fantastic job" coordinating this event and is incredibly proud of the work they are doing.

"I can't even compete with what they're doing," Isbell said.

All of the proceeds from the event will go directly to Wise, who was diagnosed with a form of abdominal cancer in May.

Wise said he is undergoing chemotherapy and is in need of experimental surgery, cytoreductive surgery.

Because the insurance company declined to cover his surgery, the medical bill will be in the neighborhood of $135,000, Wise said. That's an amount he is unable to afford without assistance, he said.

Lang, who's also assistant fire chief for the Northeast Midland County Volunteer Fire Department, said he is confident they can raise the funds because of the community's generosity.

"I'm hoping to get really close to it, if not exceed it," Lang said.

Pruitt, a driver paramedic for MFD's Station 9, said that every day Wise isn't out working at full capacity is a loss for everyone because of his "caring, compassionate" nature.

"Lee has set the example of how to take care of a fellow brother," Pruitt said.

Both Pruitt and Lang hope to come through for Wise like he's done for others over the years.

"Firefighting is a really strong brotherhood," Lang said. "We just try and help each other out as much as we can."

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several donation plates can be found throughout the Horseshoe, as well.

"It's been a big game-changer for us. We're not looking to make a dollar off the event for us," PAFRA President R.J. Eppers said. "We're a nonprofit already as it is. We want to help heal the community and work on helping th e families. We're hoping to make some money to donate to the families."

Eppers, who is a tech sergeant with the U.S. Air Force and is competing in bull riding, bareback riding and chute dogging, said the fact the victims were veterans hit close to home for just about anyone in the military.

"It's like somebody in my family is going through that," Eppers said. "I think anybody in the military, it's like someone in your own family is going through it."

A donation collection area will be made available in the Horseshoe arena, and a banner that reads "Strength and Courage" will be displayed for any spectator to sign. That banner will later be displayed at the arena in memory of the crash victims.

A special tribute to the victims has been given at the beginning of each performance, and Midlander Adam Pollard has put on a freestyle reining, which features horses dancing to music, in the middle of each performance. For Pollard, who is a self-professed "lifelong Midlander," as well as a Marine vet, said being able to provide any kind of tribute to the victims as well as those still in active duty is an honor for him.

"It's my heart," said Pollard, who was a world champion bareback rider in 1995. "These guys that are still active duty when they come up and smile and say, 'Thank you,' I think, 'Really?' These guys are dodging bullets. This is the least I can do.

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Mikell Johnston, of the U.S. Army, rides Moonwalker during the Professional Armed Forces Rodeo Association event Saturday at Horseshoe Arena.

"I've been blessed with some really good horses that are talented enough that when music comes on they'll dance. It's not about what I say; it's what I do, and these horses can do it. This is following a huge tragedy. But we'll get through it, and I hope I do them proud."

The tragedy hit Pollard hard, considering it occurred in his hometown and he's also a veteran.

"It broke my heart. Those were some of the bravest men to ever set foot on foreign lands," Pollard said. "Those people that were here, what they were doing, was such an honor and such a heartfelt, loving gesture, and it was a true tragedy what happened. They're going to cut this thing into pieces trying to figure out what happened and that's also a tragedy.

"This is the most honorable, most patriotic part of the country I've ever been in, and I don't say that just because I'm from here. I've been in every state in the country with my work in the military. This is the most patriotic part of the country I've ever been to."

Army Maj. Paul Brittain, who is stationed at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs and is a team and tie-down roper, noted that even in the threat of imminent danger the veterans acted like soldiers.

"I read about how the veterans who were on the float again sacrificed themselves so others can live," Brittain said. "It just proves and reinforces the sacrifices a soldier makes every day.

"It's a great opportunity to come down here and give something back to the community," Brittain said. "When it first happened, it came out on our Facebook page. We were all shocked. We hope we can help get the healing process started."

And while 20 percent of the ticket sales might not seem like much to some, Pollard points out how much that 20 percent means to several of the performers, and how it continues to illustrate the sacrifices these men and women make on a daily basis.

"They're all heartbroken (by the tragedy). Some of these guys literally traveled halfway across the world to be here, and at the drop of the hat they're going to give 20 percent of their rodeo back," Pollard said. "For some of these guys, that's their entire travel expense. That's how they plan on getting home. It didn't take them 10 seconds in the bat of an eye, they said, 'Help them.'

"It's the same reason they lace up their combat boots each morning. This is the kind of sacrifice they make every day."

MFD driver battles lymphoma

By Tyler White
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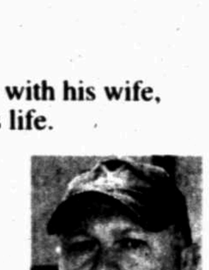
While on vacation in July in Kerrville with his wife, Tommy Cook got a call that changed his life.

The results from routine blood work for his job as a paramedic driver at the Midland Fire Department came back positive for stage 4 of a rare form of cancer, Waldenstrom's macroglobulinemia, a form of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma that affects the bone marrow. The lymphoma makes it difficult for the body to develop white and red blood cells, Cook said, and is incurable.



Tommy Cook: Paramedic driver for Midland Fire Department is battling rare cancer that affects the bone marrow.

The diagnosis shocked the entire family. Cook's wife, Amy, said she couldn't believe he was sick because he said he felt great and hadn't had any changes in health.

"The first month, we were just in a fog," Amy said.

"It's something I'm going to fight with for the rest of my life," Cook said.

Cook, 46, now spends as much time as he can with his family. He said the best treatment isn't the chemotherapy and multiple visits to doctors, rather the moments shared with his wife and four children.

"Spending time alone with them is the best therapy I've had," he said.

Cook has gone through four rounds of chemotherapy, with two more to go. The chemo has been rough "rollercoaster," Cook said, and he has experienced adverse effects such as nausea and body aches.

"It makes my bones feel like they were hit by a truck," he said.

Amy takes off work during the weeks that Cook goes through chemo to be at his side. Cook has to take 45 pills across five days after each chemo session, which doesn't include the Tylenol and other pain medications he takes to counteract the side effects, Amy said.

His doctors are looking to have the lymphoma go into remission through the chemo. Such a result will allow the doctors to set up a stem cell harvest procedure, he said. The stem cell harvest entails removing good, healthy stem cells from Cook's body and storing them for later use. Because Cook's lymphoma is incurable, it will likely come back as early as a year from the surgery, he said.

If and when the lymphoma returns, doctors will be able to kill the cancerous areas with chemo and reintroduce the good stem cells to sustain life.

"It'll come back at some point but hopefully not for a long time," he said.

Amy said the rest of the family tries to keep a positive outlook on life in order to support Cook's recovery. She said the first few months were really difficult to deal with, but she believes the bond she has with her husband has made them stronger.

"We got each other through it," Amy said.

Cook has received a lot of support from his fellow firefighters, who helped raise money toward his recovery with a fajita luncheon.

"It's been unbelievable," Cook said. "There's been so much done for me."

Rick Sorenson, a paramedic firefighter at MFD station five, said the MFD treats all of their workers like family and that Cook's health is a priority for the MFD.

"He's upbeat, and if you need help, he'll help you," Sorenson said.

Crunching the numbers

- Debt service payments for fiscal year 2013 will be $2,904,778.
- Fiscal year 2013 operating revenues are expected to be $3,656,089 to cover estimated expenses of $5,455,308, including $1,799,239 in depreciation. The proposed revenues for 2013 grew more than $1 million over fiscal year 2012's budgeted $2,628,671, and the expenses have grown more than $1.1 million over the 2012 budgeted amount of $4,363,603. The sports complex takes up 2 percent of the city's combined fund revenues for fiscal year 2013, and 3 percent of its expenses for the same time frame.
- Scharbauer Sports Complex had $30,174,198 in its operating funds at the beginning of October 2012. That amount is expected to decrease to $28,374,959 at the end of September 2013.

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and voters, would serve to continue funding maintenance and capital improvements at the complex. If the tax were to be extended at its current rate, it could also offset other expenses for Parks and Recreation projects or other entities as chosen by voters.

"We would prefer it to be extended where we'd have ample funds to fund the maintenance and capital improvements," Marks said. "We would really recomend the council take a look at that and start making plans to go back to the voters."

The complex continues to run at a deficit — anywhere between $400,000 and $600,000 in past years, Sharp said — though the Midland RockHounds staff continues to strive for a break-even operation. The complex was $182,799 short of breaking even in the fiscal year ending in September, which was its best year in terms of operational costs since it has opened, McNaughton said. He credited gains in revenue from advertising as a driving force behind closing the gap as the RockHounds continue to look into using new areas, such as the back of Citibank Ballpark's scoreboard, for advertising space.

Money has been drawn from the city's general funds each year for operations of the complex, with a $515,103 transfer from the funds in the last fiscal year ending in September. The budgeted amount to be transferred during this fiscal year is $565,834, which provides 15 percent of the complex's budgeted revenues.

Many have said that the sports complex was never intended to be self-supporting but serves as an economic development tool to bring money into the city through hotels, restaurants and shopping.

Marks said the choice extend the tax will come down to maintaining the status quo of a quarter-cent 4B sales tax, or raising taxes anyway once the tax expires.

"Their taxes will go up because it has to come out of the city budget anyway," he said. "It seems like the logical thing to do is to leave it like it is."

When it comes to gender gap, men play crucial role

By Connie Cass
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sorry, fellas, but President Barack Obama's re-election makes it official: Women can overrule men at the ballot box.

For the first time in research dating to 1952, a presidential candidate whom men chose decisively — Republican Mitt Romney — lost. More women voted for the other guy.

It's surprising it didn't happen sooner because women have been voting in larger numbers than men for almost three decades, exit polls show.

But men, who make up less than half the U.S. population, always have exercised power greater than their numbers and they aren't about to stop now.

When it comes to elections, males as a group are more influential because they show less party loyalty than women, who skew Democratic.

Despite all the focus on candidates courting Hispanics or the working class, men are the nation's ultimate swing voters; they're why Republican George W. Bush became president and Republican John McCain didn't.

Their move away from Obama this year expanded the voting "gender gap." It wasn't enough to determine the outcome, but came close.

So presidential hopefuls staring into the gender gap in 2016 might want to look beyond the usual controversies over "women's issues" such as abortion or the polling fads such as "Wal-Mart moms." Maybe it's time to pause and consider the fickle male. Maybe it's time to ask, "What do men want?"

In the voting booth, that is.

"I don't think we fully understand it yet," political scientist Christina Wolbrecht, of the University of Notre Dame, said about why men and women vote differently. But she said plenty of research on elections going back to the 1950s indicates it's not because of issues such as equal pay, birth control coverage in health plans or Romney's awkward reference to "binders full of women."

Paul Kellstedt has some ideas. A Texas A&M associate professor of political science, Kellstedt studies what American men and women want from their government and how that shifts over time.

Like Wolbrecht, he noted that the sexes aren't that different, at least when it comes to the issues.

Studies have found that the opinions that separate liberals and conservatives, even on issues such as abortion, don't divide the sexes much. Men and women are about as likely to fall on either side of those debates, and millions of each happily line up with each political party.

But there has been a consistent thread of disagreement for decades over what role the government should play. It's not a big gap, but it is statistically significant, about 4 percentage points or 5 points in many studies, Kellstedt said. As a group, women tend to like bigger government with more health and welfare programs; men lean toward smaller government that spends less, except on the military.

Sort of the social safety net versus rugged individualism. Or Obama versus Romney.

There are lots of possible reasons the genders see this differently.

Besides women's traditional role as family nurturers, they also live longer than men and so are more likely to rely on Social Security and Medicare. Women are more likely to be poor. They're more likely to be single parents struggling to pay for child care, education and medical bills. Men may feel many social programs are expensive and won't benefit them.

"Women tend to believe that government has a role to play, that it should be a partner in their life," said Democratic pollster Celinda Lake. "Men tend to think it's been a good day when the government hasn't done anything bad to you."

When the nation as a whole drifts to the left or right on the big government-small government debate, the gap between men and women fluctuates. Men and women shift their views in the same direction, Kellstedt said, but men as a group tend to change their minds faster and move their views farther.

"The variation among men's opinions is larger," he said. "The flighty, moody ones are the men, not the women."

He said this difference of opinion on the role of government isn't big enough to entirely explain the larger gender gap in voting, however. "It's a little bit of a puzzle."

Women as a group voted Democratic in the past six presidential races, from 1992 through 2012, according to exit polls. The last time they decisively supported a Republican was Ronald Reagan's re-election in 1984. The Reagan years were when Americans first began taking note of the "gender gap," as women's rights groups emphasized that female support for Reagan in 1980 was narrow while male voters overwhelmingly endorsed him.

Men lean Republican but play the field. In the past six presidential races, men voted Republican three times, Democratic twice (including barely supporting Obama in 2008), and essentially split their vote in the 1996 Bill Clinton-Bob Dole race, exit polls show.

This year, Obama campaigned on giving a leg up to those needing education, health care or job training. Romney talked about shrinking government, except for the military, and said overgrown social programs were creating a culture of dependency. Their arguments fit the long-running fissure of the gender gap.

"Women stuck with Obama," said Karen Kaufmann, a University of Maryland associate professor who studies the gender gap. "We didn't see a lot of movement from women. The movement was really men going back to the Republican Party."

Women's support for Obama dropped just 1 percentage point from 2008; they voted for him by 55 percent to 44 percent this time. Men's support for Obama dropped 4 points, flipping them to Romney's side, by a 52-45 margin. Women were 10 percentage points more likely to vote for Obama than men were, according to the survey of voters at the polls conducted for The Associated Press and television networks.

Gallup polling has tracked the gender gap since 1952. Gallup said this year's gender divide was 20 percentage points, the largest ever using its method of calculation.

Library of Congress shows diaries from the Civil War

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Letters and diaries from those who lived through the Civil War offer a new glimpse at the arguments that split the nation 150 years ago and some of the festering debates that survive today.

The Library of Congress, which holds the largest collection of Civil War documents, pulled 200 items from its holdings to reveal both private and public thoughts from dozens of famous and ordinary citizens who lived in the North and the South. Many are being shown for the first time.

Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee, for one, was grappling with divided federal and state allegiances. He believed his greater allegiance was to his native Virginia, as he wrote to a friend about resigning his U.S. Army commission.

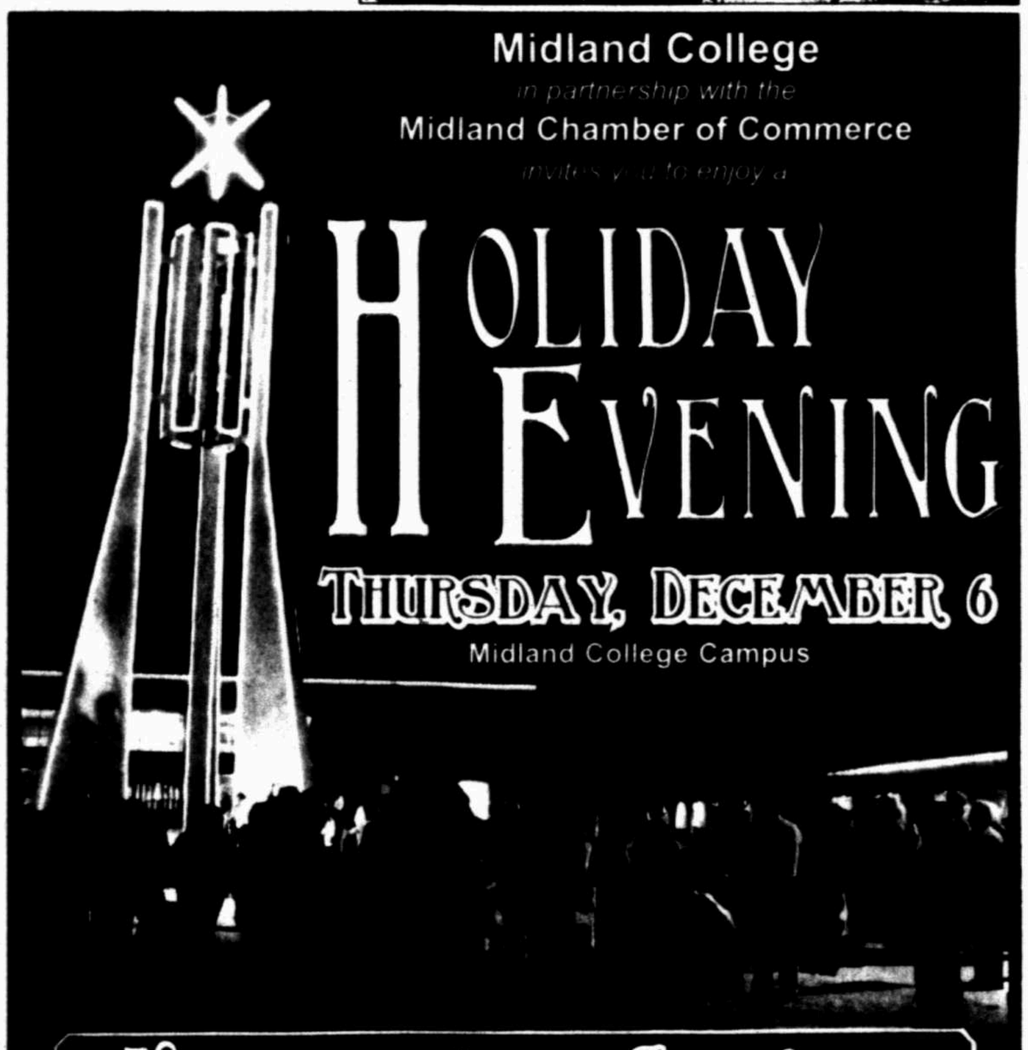
"Sympathizing with you in the troubles that are pressing so heavily upon our beloved country & entirely agreeing with you in your notions of allegiance, I have been unable to make up my mind to raise my hand against my native state, my relatives, my children & my home," he wrote in 1861. "I have therefore resigned my commission in the Army."

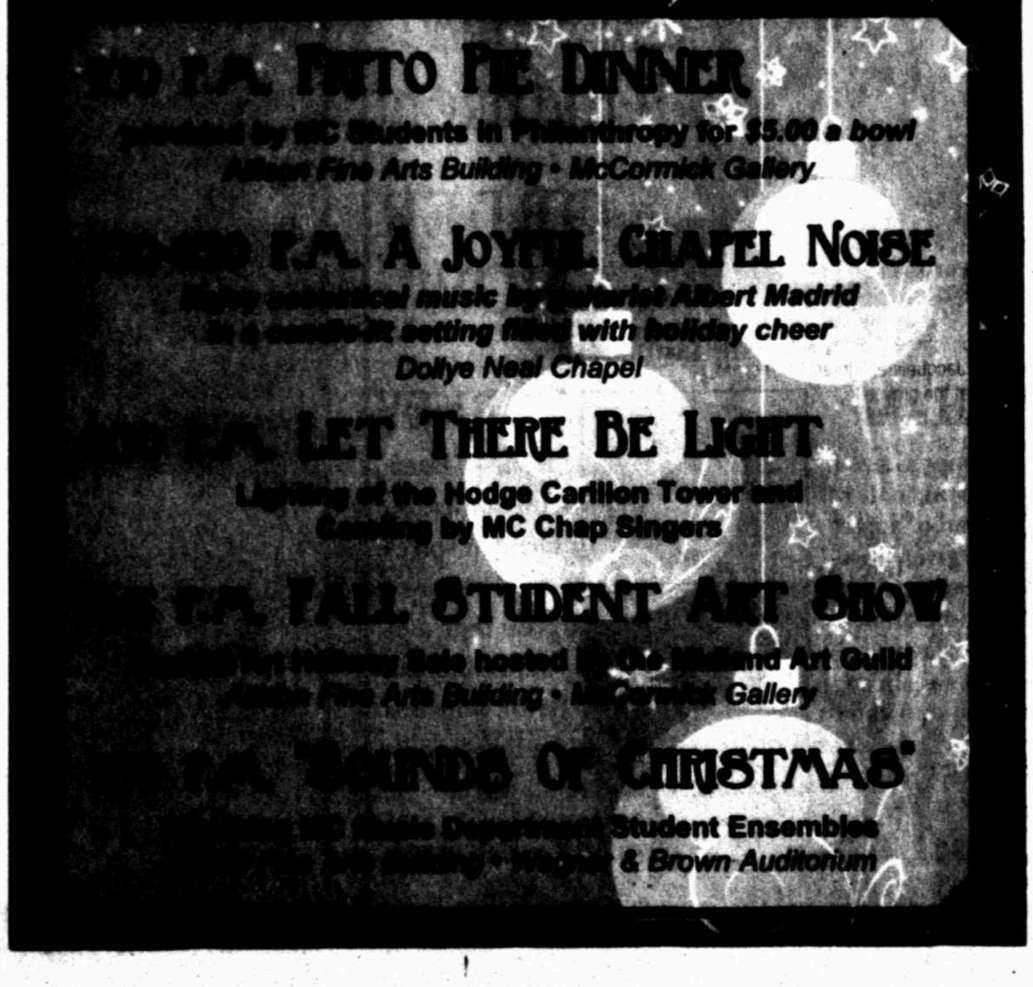
Lee's handwritten letter is among dozens of writings from individuals who experienced the war. They are featured in the new exhibit "The Civil War in America" at the library in Washington until June 2013. Their voices also are being heard again in a new blog created for the exhibition.

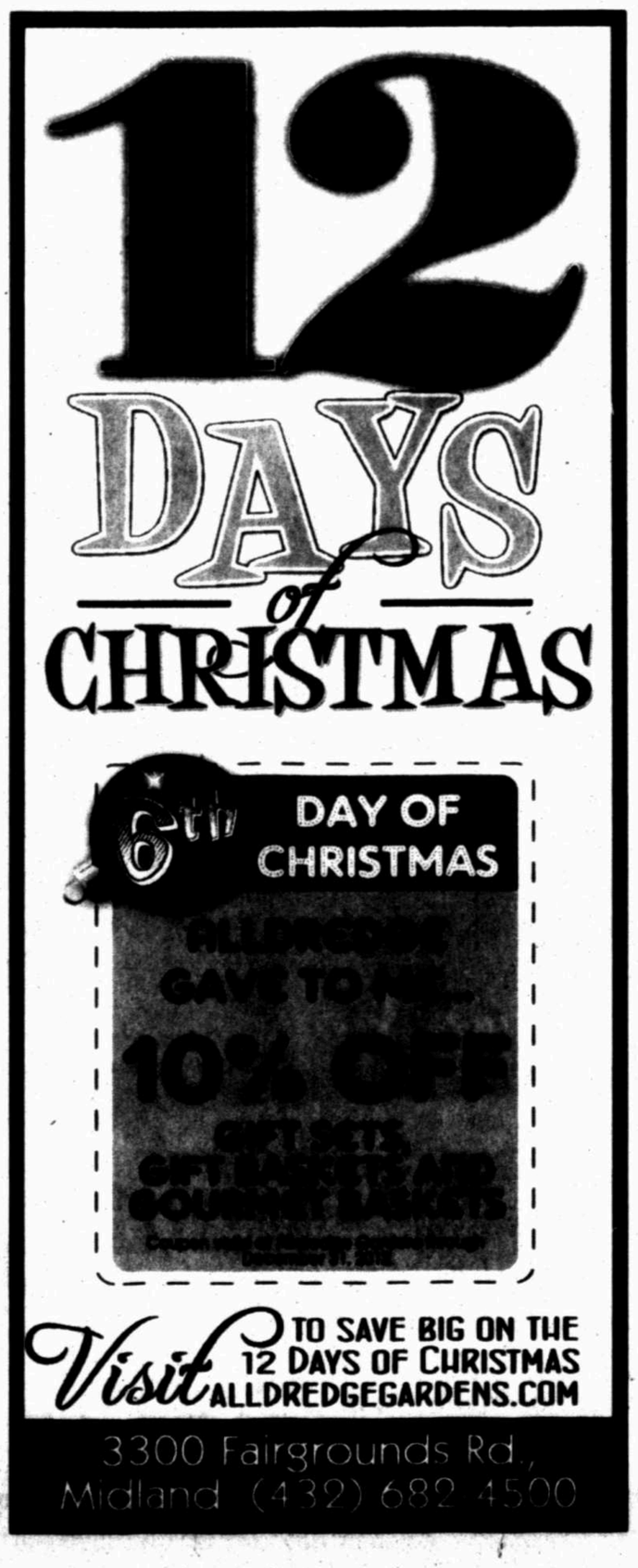
For a limited time in 2013, the extensive display will feature the original draft of President Abraham Lincoln's preliminary Emancipation Proclamation and rarely shown copies of the Gettysburg Address.

Beyond the generals and famous battles, though, curators set out to tell a broader story about what Lincoln called "a people's contest."

"This is a war that trickled down into almost every home," said Civil War manuscript specialist Michelle Krowl. "Even people who may seem very far removed from the war are going to be impacted on some level."







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At public meetings, fights over prayer drag on

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It happens every week at meetings in towns, counties and cities nationwide. A lawmaker or religious leader leads a prayer before officials begin the business of zoning changes, contract approvals and trash pickup.

But residents are increasingly taking issue with these prayers, some of which have been in place for decades. At least five lawsuits around the country — in California, Florida, Missouri, New York and Tennessee — are actively challenging pre-meeting prayers.

Lawyers on both sides say there is a new complaint almost weekly, though they don't always end up in court. When they do, it seems even courts are struggling to draw the line over the acceptable ways to pray. Some lawyers and lawmakers believe it's only a matter of time before the Supreme Court will weigh in to resolve the differences. The court has previously declined to take on the issue, but lawyers in a New York case plan to ask the justices in December to revisit it. And even if the court doesn't take that particular case, it could accept a similar one in the future.

Lawmakers who defend the prayers cite the nation's founders and say they're following a long tradition of prayer before public meetings. They say residents don't have to participate and that having a prayer adds solemnity to meetings and serves as a reminder to do good work.

"It's a reassuring feeling," said Lakeland, Fla., Mayor Gow Fields about his city's prayers, which have led to an ongoing legal clash with an atheist group. The City Commission's meeting agenda now begins with a disclaimer that any prayer offered before the meeting is the "voluntary offering of a private citizen" and not being endorsed by the commission.

Residents and groups made uncomfortable by the prayers say they're fighting an inappropriate mix of religion and politics.

"It makes me feel unwelcome," said Tommy Coleman, the son of a church pianist and a self-described secular humanist who is challenging pre-meeting prayers in Tennessee's Hamilton County.

Coleman, 28, and Brandon Jones, 25, are urging the county to adopt a moment of silence at its weekly meeting rather than beginning with a prayer.

A number of groups are willing to help with complaints like those filed by Coleman and Jones. Annie Laurie Gaylor, the co-founder of the Wisconsin-based Freedom From Religion Foundation, said complaints about the prayers are among the most frequent her organization gets.

Gaylor's organization sends out letters when it is contacted by residents, urging lawmakers to discontinue the prayers. Other groups including the American Civil Liberties Union and the Washington-based Americans United for Separation of Church and State send out similar letters.

Ian Smith, a lawyer with Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said his organization has gotten more complaints in recent years. That could be because people are more comfortable standing up for themselves or more aware of their options, but Smith also said conservative groups have also promoted the adoption of prayers.

Brett Harvey, a lawyer at the Arizona-based Alliance Defending Freedom, a Christian group that often helps towns defend their practices, sees it the other way. He said liberal groups have made a coordinated attempt to bully local governments into abandoning prayers, resulting in more cases.

"It's really kind of a campaign of fear and disinformation," Harvey said.

Harvey has talked with hundreds of towns about their policies and has been involved in about 10 court cases in the past three years. Right now, his advice differs for different parts of the country because the law is in flux.

Courts around the country don't agree on what's acceptable or haven't considered the issue. In 1983 the U.S. Supreme Court approved prayer before legislative meetings, saying prayers don't violate the First Amendment's so-called Establishment Clause, which prohibits the government from favoring one religion over another. But the case didn't set any boundaries on those prayers, and today courts disagree on what is permissible.

For example, one court ruling from 2011 says that prayers before legislative meetings in Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia should be nondenominational or non-sectarian. That means the prayer leader can use general words like "God" and "our creator" but isn't supposed to use words like "Jesus" "Christ" and "Allah" that are specific to a single religion.

The law is different in courts in Florida, Georgia and Alabama: In 2008 a federal court of appeals overseeing those states upheld the prayer practice of Georgia's Cobb County, which had invited a rotating group of clergy members to give prayers before its meetings. The prayers were predominantly Christian and often included references to Jesus.

Towns that get complaints, meanwhile, have responded differently. Some have made changes — some willingly and others with misgivings. Other towns have dug in to defend their traditions.

Citizens in Lancaster, Calif., for example, voted overwhelmingly in 2010 to continue their prayers despite the threat of a lawsuit. Mayor R. Rex Parris said the city of 158,000 has already likely spent about $500,000 defending the practice, and he expects to spend more before the case is over. He said the issue is worth it because it has brought the town together.

"Once the people realize you are standing up for more than fixing potholes, that sense of community really starts to coalesce," he said.

Other towns have gone the opposite route, stopping prayer altogether when challenged. Henrico County, Va., stopped prayers recently after lawmakers reviewed recent court decisions and determined it would be too difficult to police the content of prayers.

Some towns have modified their practices rather than give them up entirely. Earlier this year Kannapolis, N.C., population 45,000, stopped allowing council members to deliver prayers before meetings after getting a Freedom From Religion Foundation letter. Now members pray silently. Council members didn't want to change the way they prayed, but they also didn't want to spend thousands of dollars fighting a losing lawsuit.

AP file photo

Protesters remain seated during an opening prayer at a Hamilton County Commission meeting in Chattanooga, Tenn., on June 20. It happens every week at meetings in towns, counties and cities nationwide. A lawmaker or religious leader leads a prayer before officials begin the business of zoning changes, contract approvals and trash pickup. But residents are increasingly taking issue with these prayers, some of which have been in place for decades. At least five lawsuits around the country are actively challenging pre-meeting prayers.

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Some states preserve penmanship despite tech gains

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The pen may not be as mighty as the keyboard these days, but California and a handful of states are not giving up on handwriting entirely.

Bucking a growing trend of eliminating cursive from elementary school curriculums or making it optional, California is among the states keeping longhand as a third-grade staple.

The state's posture on penmanship is not likely to undercut its place at the leading edge of technology, but it has teachers and students divided over the value of learning flowing script and looping signatures in an age of touchpads and mobile devices.

Some see it as a waste of time, an anachronism in a digitized society where even signatures are electronic, but others see it as necessary so kids can hone fine motor skills, reinforce literacy and develop their own unique stamp of identity.

The debate comes as 45 states move toward adopting national curriculum guidelines in 2014 for English and math that don't include cursive handwriting but require proficiency in computer keyboarding by the time pupils exit elementary school.

Several states, including California, Georgia and Massachusetts, have added a cursive requirement to the national standards, while most others, such as Indiana, Illinois and Hawaii have left it as optional for school districts. Some states, like Utah, are still studying the issue.

Whether it's required or not, cursive is fast becoming a lost art as schools increasingly replace pen and paper with classroom computers and instruction is increasingly geared to academic subjects that are tested on standardized exams. Even the standardized tests are on track to be administered via computer within three years.

Experts say manuscript, or printing, may be sufficient when it comes to handwriting in the future.

"Do you really need to learn two different scripts?" asked Steve Graham, education professor at Arizona State University who has studied handwriting instruction. "There will be plenty of kids who don't learn cursive. The more important skill now is typing."

Associated Press

Terrie Kim practices writing in cursive at St. Mark's Lutheran School in Hacienda Heights, Calif., on Oct. 18. Bucking a growing trend of eliminating cursive from elementary school curriculums or making it optional, California is among the states keeping longhand as a third-grade staple

Cursive still has many proponents who say it benefits youngsters' brains, coordination and motor skills, as well as connects them to the past, whether to handwritten historical documents like the Constitution or to their parents' and grandparents' letters.

Longhand is also a symbol of personality, even more so in an era of uniform emails and texting, they say.

"I think it's part of your identity and part of your self-esteem," said Eldra Avery, who teaches language and composition at San Luis Obispo High School. "There's something really special and personal about a cursive letter."

Avery also has a practical reason for pushing cursive — speed. She makes her 11th grade students relearn longhand simply so they'll be able to complete their advancement placement exams. Most students print.

"They have to write three essays in two hours. They need that speed," she said. "Most of them learned cursive in second grade and forgot about it. Their penmanship is deplorable."

For many elementary school teachers, having children spend hours copying flowing letters just isn't practical in an era of high-stakes standardized testing.

Third-graders may get 15 minutes of cursive practice a couple times a week, and after the fourth grade, it often falls off completely because teachers don't require assignments to be written in cursive. When children write by hand, many choose to print because they've practiced it more.

Dustin Ellis, fourth-grade teacher at Big Springs Elementary School in Simi Valley, said he assigns a cursive practice packet as homework, but if he had his druthers, he'd limit cursive instruction to learning to read it, instead of writing it. Out of his 32 students, just three write in cursive, he noted.

"Students can be just as successful with printing," he said. "When a kid can text 60 words a minute, that means we're heading in a different direction. Cursive is becoming less and less important."

It also depends on the teacher. Many younger teachers aren't prepared to teach cursive or manuscript, said Kathleen S. Wright, national handwriting product manager for Zaner-Bloser Publishing, which develops instructional tools.

To remedy that, the company has developed a computer program that shows kids how to form letters.

Students say virtually nobody writes in cursive except teachers and parents. School assignments are required to be typed, and any personal note, such as thank yous and birthday cards, are emails, said Monica Baerg, a 16-year-old junior at Arcadia High School.

Baerg said she learned cursive in third grade but has never used it and has difficulty deciphering her parents' handwriting. When she has to write by hand, she prints and never has a problem with speed.

"It was kind of a waste. No one ever forced us to use cursive, so it was a hassle to remember the letters," she said. "It's not necessary to write in cursive. Whatever you write in, you say the same thing."

At St. Mark's Lutheran School in Hacienda Heights, cursive remains a core subject. Students are required to write in cursive through middle school so they become fluent at it, as well as work on computers, but increasingly transfer students arrive without longhand skills, said Linda Merchant, director of curriculum and instruction. They're given a book to study and practice at home.

"We're pretty committed to keeping it," Merchant said. "There's always going to be situations when you're going to have to present your own writing."

Graham, the professor, noted that the case for cursive is becoming harder to make because of the benefits word processing offers such as spellcheck and cutting and pasting text, but he noted there are benefits to ensuring good handwriting. "People form judgments about the quality of your ideas based on the neatness of your text," he said.

For kids, the only practical purpose for learning cursive is to sign their names.

"They should teach it just for that purpose," said student Baerg. "Everybody wants a cool signature with all the fancy loops."

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Behind the scenes, some budget cuts may not be that hard

By David Lightman
McClatchy Newspapers

Saving billions of dollars in anticipated federal spending, at least for awhile, may not be that difficult.

Democratic and Republican leaders are in general agreement over less controversial trims and changes to a host of federal programs, such as federal retirement, state policies on Medicaid, farm subsidies and others.

The changes aren't the big-ticket, widely publicized measures that spark instant headlines or fiscal splashes. But added up, they would provide the kind of projected deficit reduction that could become a vital part of any deal to avoid the "fiscal cliff."

Unless Congress acts, the nation will plunge over that cliff in January as Bush-era tax cuts expire and $109 billion in automatic spending cuts take effect.

White House and congressional staffs are expected to present a framework for negotiations early next week, and President Barack Obama and top congressional leaders will attempt to grind out a compromise.

The talks are likely to aim at both a short-term fix and a grand bargain. The bigger package would be a multitrillion-dollar plan aimed at breaking the government's annual string of trillion-dollar-plus deficits. Consensus is that such an effort is too ambitious and complex to be finalized in the next five weeks, but negotiators could at least set the framework and a deadline for a 2013 deal.

Insiders now expect any such bargain to include three general parts. The thorniest two pieces involve raising revenue with major alterations to income tax rates and deductions, and revamping expensive entitlement programs such as Medicare and Social Security.

Both involve the kind of big-money savings pact that has eluded lawmakers for years. Medicare spending alone consumed 15.4 percent of the federal budget in fiscal 2012, and its share is expected to grow to 19.3 percent over the decade. The system's hospital trust fund, financed largely by taxes on employers and employees, is expected to be depleted by 2024. But attempts to cut benefits or effect major structural changes have met fierce resistance.

The third area of budget talks is likely to involve the "smaller" items, the so-called easy stuff likely to be an integral part of the shorter-term fix. Blueprints for those plans, which can involve less spending and special "user" fees, are already in place, thanks to 2011 bipartisan negotiations as well as detailed reports from two independent commissions.

"There's enough on the spending side so they could work that kind of (short-term) deal," said Robert Bixby, executive director of the Concord Coalition, a nonpartisan budget research group.

One serious hurdle: All the programs have influential constituencies that are mobilizing with advertising, in-person lobbying and rallies. The hope of negotiators is to convince each other that everyone's giving up something.

That's why it's important to remember that "there's no agreement till there's agreement on everything," said veteran budget analyst Stan Collender. "They're not going to do the 'small things' in isolation."

Key players are laying the political groundwork. Obama last week met with representatives of liberal groups and Democratic constituencies historically opposed to steep spending cuts. Republicans also seemed to be setting the stage for decisions that could rattle their constituencies.

Adding momentum is the detail provided by bipartisan panels such as the 2010 commission headed by Democrat Erskine Bowles and Republican Alan Simpson. Though plenty of specifics remain to be decided, there is support for — and lots of discussion about — changes that include:

■ **Health care costs:** A prime target could be Medigap, the coverage seniors buy to help pay for items Medicare does not cover. Also widely discussed is whether to increase costs for wealthier seniors for Medicare. Savings estimates vary widely.

■ **Medicaid:** States often use a gimmick to get more federal money from Medicaid, the joint state-federal health insurance for the poor. Changing the law could save up to $50 billion over 10 years.

■ **Farm programs:** The administration has proposed several changes including reducing subsidies for crop insurance and changing conservation assistance programs. Simpson-Bowles predicts $15 billion can be saved through 2020 with similar steps.

■ **Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.:** Big corporations with pension funds often fail to put aside enough money to cover those obligations, and the government program steps in to make sure workers get what they are owed. Companies may be required have to provide more of that funding. Simpson-Bowles saw savings of up to $16 billion through 2020.

■ **Federal workforce:** The White House and Republicans are open to the idea of increasing pension contributions from federal employees, and there is sentiment for curbing cost-of-living adjustments. Simpson-Bowles suggested a task force to review military and federal health and retirement programs, with an aim of finding ways to cut $70 billion over 10 years.

■ **U.S. Postal Service:** Give officials more authority to reduce service and make other cuts, such as ending Saturday delivery, as well as increase postal rates. Nothing has been decided, and getting into details still could hamstring negotiators. But Bixby had hope, explaining, "It's one way to get you around the cliff."

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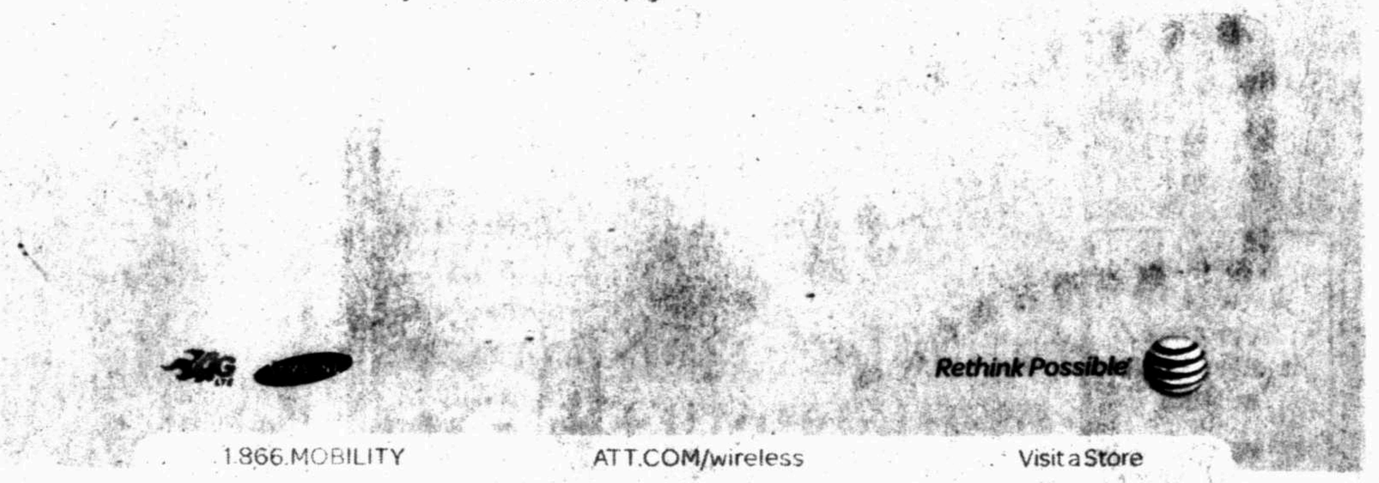

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House to consider limited GOP immigration bill

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans still smarting from their poor showing among Hispanics in the presidential election are planning a vote this week on immigration legislation that would both expand visas for foreign science and technology students and make it easier for those with green cards to bring their immediate families to the U.S.

Republican leaders made it clear after the election that the party was ready to get serious about overhauling the nation's dysfunctional immigration system, a top priority for Hispanic communities. Taking up what is called the STEM Jobs Act during the lame-duck session could be seen as a first step in that direction.

The House voted on a STEM bill — standing for science, technology, engineering and mathematics — in September, but under a procedure requiring a two-thirds majority. It was defeated, with more than 80 percent of Democrats voting against it because it offset the increase in visas for high-tech graduates by eliminating another visa program that is available for less-educated foreigners, many from Africa.

Republicans are changing the formula this time by adding a provision long sought by some immigration advocates — expanding a program that allows the spouses and minor children of people with permanent residence, or green card, to wait in the United States for their own green cards to be granted.

There are some 80,000 of these family-based green cards allocated every year, but there are currently about 322,000 husbands, wives and children waiting in this category and on average people must wait more than two years to be reunited with their families. In that past that wait could be as long as six years.

The House proposal would allow family members to come to the U.S. one year after they apply for their green cards, but they wouldn't be able to work until they actually got the card. It applies to the families of green card holders who marry after getting their residency permits.

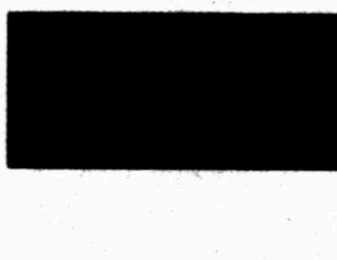
Bruce Morrison, a former Democratic congressman from Connecticut who chaired the House immigration subcommittee and authored a 1990 immigration law, said the bill neither increases the number of green cards nor gives people green cards early. But people "get the most important benefit of being able to live legally in the United States with their spouses."

Morrison, an immigration policy lobbyist who advocates for groups such as American Families United, called the bill a stepping-stone to more comprehensive immigration reform, That Republicans initiated it "to me is a positive gesture that they want to do business on this subject," he said

Megan Whittemore, spokeswoman for House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., a key proponent of the STEM Act, said the bill is "family friendly, helping spouses and minor children who would otherwise be separated from their families for extended periods of time."

The bill will be taken up this time under normal procedures requiring only a majority vote, and it is almost certain to pass the Republican-led House. It remains to be seen whether it will engender enough Democratic support to give it momentum as it heads to the Democratic-controlled Senate.

It would give 55,000 green cards a year to doctoral and masters graduates in the STEM fields. The measure would make it easier for people trained in the United States to put their skills to work for American companies rather than non-American competitors.



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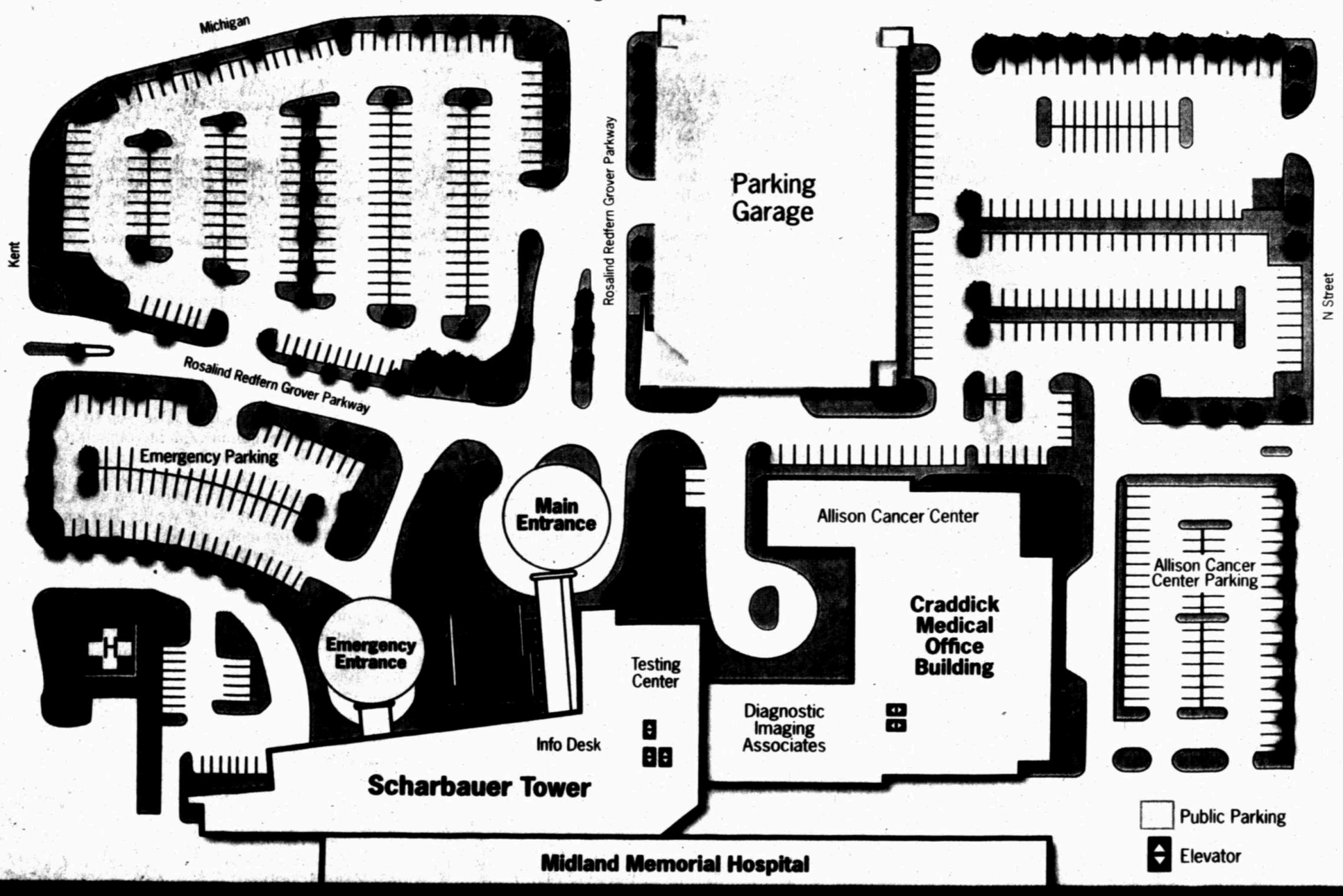

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Why do Democrats block immigration reform?

■ There are many reasons Democrats talk a big game on immigration and never follow through.

RUBEN NAVARRETTE

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After Latino voters helped re-elect President Obama — delivering the battleground states of Nevada and Colorado and contributing to the victories in Florida and Virginia — a consensus quickly emerged among pundits and political observers that the quid pro quo would include comprehensive immigration reform.

But what does this even mean?

For nativists who fear the Latinizing of the United States, reforming the immigration system means building higher fences and rejecting anything that resembles "amnesty" for illegal immigrants. For the business community and high-tech industry, it means owning up to the fact that there are jobs that Americans either won't do or can't do, and making it easier for companies to recruit high-skilled workers from abroad. For those on the far left, it means an expedited pathway to U.S. citizenship for millions of illegal immigrants that would not inconvenience the recipients by making them meet any requirements.

Meanwhile, for the majority of Americans, it means a common-sense combination of three things: A temporary guest-worker program where people could come to the United States for a few years, then go home; stronger and smarter border security that keeps track of who is coming and going, and for what purpose; and a pathway to earned legalization for that portion of the undocumented population that has been here for many years.

When the media talk about the imminent arrival of comprehensive immigration reform, this is what is generally assumed: Supposedly, the tune-up to our immigration system that President George W. Bush first talked about at the White House with Mexican President Vicente Fox in September 2001 is a done deal. We're told: Democrats want it, and Republicans need it.

The assessment is half right. The Republicans need it. But the Democrats don't really want it. They've never really wanted it. They only say they want it to trick Latinos and immigration reform advocates into voting for them again and again.

Which is why reform probably won't happen. We'll have a debate but no solution will emerge from it.

So why don't Democrats want comprehensive immigration reform? For the same five reasons that Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid teamed up in 2006 and 2007 with the nativist wing of the Republican Party to kill bipartisan bills and, in 2010, helped scuttle the DREAM Act — a mini-legalization program for college students and military.

■ Democrats would rather not be known, in subsequent elections, as the "party of amnesty" and solidify their reputation for being dovish on border security. This would not help their chances with white and black voters who feel threatened and want stronger enforcement of immigration laws.

■ They want to continue to have a club with which to bludgeon Republicans and convince Latinos that the GOP is hostile to them and their concerns. This makes campaigning easier and delivers them votes in crucial states that they haven't earned.

■ They want to please organized labor, which opposes any stab at immigration reform that includes mention of guest workers. That is, any proposal that stands a chance of winning the Republican votes necessary for passage because Democrats are so splintered on the issue.

■ They want to avoid a contentious debate that would surely divide the Democratic base by pitting Latinos and immigration reformers against labor unions, African-Americans who feel displaced in the racial pecking order, and those who want to restrict immigration to protect U.S. workers.

■ They want to preserve the current system, which works great for Democrats. They don't do anything to fix the problem, so they don't get saddled with any of the negative pushback they might get if they took action and Republicans used it against them. The GOP gets the blame for being "obstructionist." Labor is happy. Latinos are duped. All is good.

Don't kid yourself. Regardless of the election returns and the turmoil now engulfing the Republican Party, Democrats in Congress have no appetite for comprehensive immigration reform. Now that Latino voters have let out a roar, Democrats simply have to be craftier in fooling these voters into thinking they're doing their bidding while they continue to do what they want to do.

This is the inescapable paradigm of the immigration debate. Getting outraged at Republicans on Election Day didn't change it. If you want to change it, try saving some outrage for Democrats.

OUR VIEW

All Midlanders can participate in giving this holiday season

This is a special time of year to be a resident of Midland. It is the time of year when our true spirit comes forth and it is a joy to see it all unfold.

Midlanders certainly know how to share in the holidays, and there is something about that spirit of giving that rubs off on the entire community. The spirit of giving is a lasting gift to those that catch the bug and we think many in West Texas are infected by the need to give back.

Naturally, this bug plays out all year long in so many ways and projects, but you have to admit the giving spirit is at its best between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

We've already seen it play out this Thanksgiving period as several organizations have provided meals for the homeless and those who are alone. We appreciate all these fine efforts at making the holidays special for everyone.

We hope to see this spirit continue in the weeks ahead as the Christmas season approaches. We already know of many efforts underway to make sure all Midlanders enjoy the days of Christmas.

Many churches and other organizations are collecting toys and forming lists of people in need this Christmas. We hope these efforts produce the desired result, and it is our wish that every child in this community have a real Christmas.

Many residents give of themselves during this time of year, but there is always room for others to join in and help. We hope you discover a way this Christmas to lend a helping hand because there are myriad ways a person can contribute. Nearly all the churches and many other local organizations need toy donations, money donations or the gift of your time.

It shouldn't be hard to immerse yourself in a worthy project. They are everywhere. A good place to start is by calling a church and asking how you can help with any seasonal projects they might have going on. We expect you will find a place to help.

In turn, we expect you will learn the real art of giving back to your community and feel good about it. We love the fact that Midland is community of people who care. But you also need to remember that it takes everyone pulling together to provide for all the needs associated with a community family.

Midland does a good job of meeting needs as we have witnessed over the years, but it might be even better if you discover your way to serve right here at home.

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Hispanics shouldn't crow just yet

■ The electorate flexed its muscle, but yelling too loudly won't do much good.

ESTHER CEPEDA

Washington Post Writers Group

Just as tone-deafness is a bipartisan ailment, so is hubris — and I suspect some Hispanics are flying perilously close to the sun.

I've lost count of all the prideful, boasting and sometimes menacing commentaries, blog posts and social media comments about Hispanics' role in President Obama's re-election.

It started out as simple joy that Latinos actually turned out in large numbers, proving decisive in what seemed like a neck-and-neck battle going into Election Day. This alone, after months of fretting about voter suppression and disillusionment, was reasonable cause for celebration. But it quickly devolved into the same true-but-still-unhelpful rhetoric that has so far failed to deliver the respect Latinos hope for in both society and politics.

In the days after the election, the litany of demands began in earnest and just kept coming. "Time for Obama to deliver for Latinos" and "Obama won on the backs of Latinos, he owes us one," read two headlines. Another blared: "Payback Time for Hispanics?"

Then the Pew Hispanic Center released data projecting that the Hispanic electorate is likely to double to about 40 million eligible voters by 2030. All the talk about the so-called "sleeping giant" started sounding as though the giant woke up feeling more vengeful than gentle.

But before we get too full of ourselves, Latinos need to put this most recent victory into historical context. Back in mid-November of 2010 — two years after Latinos were instrumental in getting Obama elected the first time — I wrote this in the weeks leading up to the most recent failure of the federal DREAM Act:

"'You owe us' is not exactly a compelling argument for legislative action, but this is really all that some immigration reform activists have left to goose Democrats to make something — anything — happen during the lame-duck session of Congress."

I went on to say that the chest-thumping and chit-calling that followed after Latinos helped Harry Reid hold on to his Senate seat in 2010 would probably be as ineffective at getting real, bipartisan immigration reform passed as the demands to stop deportations and legalize all illegal immigrants had been in the previous five years.

Ironically, it turned out the DREAM Act got enough Republican votes to pass but Reid and the rest of the Democratic leadership failed to keep five of their own from voting against ending debate on the bill. And it tanked.

In other words, we've been "owed" before.

Sure, it might feel good to gloat after years of hearing outspoken representatives from the nativist wing of the Republican Party call Hispanics a plague on our country's values and making little differentiation between legal Hispanics and illegal immigrants — not that legal status warrants comparing a group of people to wild animals who need to be culled from our population.

If crowing really is necessary, let's get it out of our systems quickly. Two wrongs don't make a right — waving census statistics and dashing off hot-headed missives that sound a lot like "Ha, ha, white people! You're in for it now!" isn't going to serve anyone's political interests, and the self-puffery turns off other minorities, too.

The last thing our country needs right now is more divisiveness resulting from the misperception that all ethnic groups cackle diabolically every time a GOP operative says that older, white Republican voters are "dying off."

The people who have spent the better part of the last two years trying to get non-Hispanics to understand that immigration is not the Latino community's most important voting issue — but that the tone of this debate is what really matters — should modulate their own voices. The focus must be on meeting the challenges ahead with grace, intelligence and a shot of humility.

The ultimate sign of having officially "arrived" is that others proclaim it for you so you don't have to make the announcement yourself. Congratulations, we are there; Latinos are a mighty political force to be reckoned with, and every white political pundit and voting expert on news talk shows has been saying so for weeks. But what comes next is what really matters.

Moving forward, tone will be important for both sides. It will ultimately determine whether the post-election opportunity for Latino voter respect and inclusion leads to more cooperation between parties or whether the dialogue on hot-button issues like immigration devolves into the tired old roles of victim and oppressor, or worse — bully versus bully.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Post office is worth using

The Louisiana Street post office is the best kept secret in town. Gary Wallace goes above and beyond in customer service, and I thank him sincerely for his diligence and patience on a Friday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Barbara Tom Jowell

Easy to prevent disease spreading to pets

There is an epidemic of parvovirus and distemper among dogs in the Permian Basin. These deadly diseases are easily preventable with a low-cost vaccine. Please consult your veterinarian for recommendations.

There frequently are various organizations sponsoring low-cost shot clinics. Not only will you be protecting your beloved family member, but you will also prevent your pet from spreading disease to someone else's dog or cat.

Don't let your family fall victim to a heartbreaking but preventable disease.

Nancy D. Henderson

Catholics can't justify abortion

We are all made in the image and likeness of God, and so life should trump everything. Our country was founded on the basic principles that humans possess the inherent right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The dignity of life should be protected from conception until natural death. Without the right to life, all other rights are meaningless.

We have re-elected a president who is the most pro-abortion president in our history. There were a lot of Catholics who voted for this man. What happened to the five non-negotiables? No.1 being life. This is not a matter of your personal opinion. This is a moral teaching of the church and God's commandment "Thou shalt not kill." The Catholic Church teaches that abortion is the direct and intentional killing of an innocent human being. As a practicing Catholic, you have to believe these teachings. Abortion at any stage and for any reason is morally wrong. We cannot keep denying a human the right to exist. Catholics need to know their faith so that we can have a right understanding of our relationship with Jesus Christ. Anyone who professes to be Christian and believes that abortion is OK is not a follower of Christ.

Mary Shelton

Blood donors, volunteers are heroes

All of us at United Blood Services are inspired by and grateful for the hundreds of people from the Midland community and surrounding area who waited patiently (sometimes for hours) to donate blood after last week's tragic accident at the Show of Support parade. Our staff worked well into the night and through the weekend to collect, test and prepare those donations for patient use.

Along with blood donors, many individuals, groups and businesses came forward to help. Volunteers answered phones and kept things moving efficiently. Others brought food and drinks for donors and our staff. Thank you to MD Pizza, Lumens Group from Mid-Cities Church, Health South, Taco Villa, Rosa's, Chick-fil-A, Janet Reinhardt, Julie Figel, Judge Elizabeth Leonard, Mona Frye, Alyssia Simmons, Susan Hanneman, Tamara and Jack Spires and Marilyn Nesrsta and to many more who made anonymous drop-offs and stepped in to help.

The blood collected during the past several days replenishes the supply used last Thursday. In the coming days and weeks, it could be used for continuing care for those hurt in the accident or for other patients who will experience their own private emergencies: a cancer diagnosis, a surgery, a difficult childbirth, a car accident.

When tragedy strikes, it is the blood on the shelves that saves lives. The blood used last week was donated at blood drives and the blood center in the quiet days and weeks leading up to the accident by people who make donating blood a two- or three-time a year habit. Donating blood is an important part of their lives and one of many ways they show their commitment to our community.

Blood donations are needed every day. By donating blood on a regular basis, you will help make sure we have a strong and constant blood supply at the moment it is needed.

United Blood Services' slogan is "Find the hero in you." For West Texas patients, the volunteers and the volunteer blood donors are indeed heroes.

Lee Hartmann, center director

Midland needs real honor for slain veterans

Marine Chief Warrant Officer 3 Gary Stouffer, Army Sgt. Maj. Lawrence Boivin, Army Sgt. Joshua Michael and Army Sgt. Maj. William Lubbers. We barely learned their names before they were tragically taken from us on Midland's saddest day.

We say that we'll always remember them. But will we? Oh sure, we'll put up makeshift memorials at the railroad crossing. But in a few years they will become just weathered crosses, faded artificial flowers and wind-tattered flags. Not a very fitting tribute, in my opinion.

We must do better. Given Midland's rapid growth, I'd like to suggest that we name four new streets after these brave men. That way they will become part of our lexicon. We'll keep their memory alive by using their names on a daily basis. Is there a better way to honor these heroes than actually learning who they were?

Steve Price

Health care system is broken

Our health care system is broken, and no one is doing anything about it. The city health insurance furnished free flu shots for dependents this year. Our insurance was billed $25 for vaccine and $45 for administration of the vaccine; after cost management savings, they paid $40.56. I was glad the insurance paid it. The health clinic admitted it was only $20 when paid in cash but that they billed insurance more. A city councilman wrote, "It seems like a lot of RED TAPE for a $20 shot."

The insurance company assured me it was legal to bill for the vaccine and the administration. And politicians are telling me how much we are all going to save when they manage our health care.

Susie Chandler

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Energy producers, environmentalists need shale pact that satisfies both groups

■ A bargain is necessary because the energy industry has the potential to reshape America's economy and global standing

WILLIAM MCKENZIE
Dallas Morning News

We're hearing plenty about Republicans and Democrats exploring a grand bargain so they can corral the debt through spending cuts and tax revenues. But we need to start hearing about another grand bargain. The next one needs to resolve energy and environmental issues so the nation can capitalize upon a rare opening.

Here's the situation: America is on the precipice of a major energy breakthrough. The Wall Street Journal heralded it recently with a headline that declared "U.S. Redraws World Oil Map." By 2020, the Journal reported, the boom in shale oil production should make America the world's largest oil producer.

Yes, the largest. And the Journal's not making this up.

The International Energy Agency reports that shale production in states like Texas, North Dakota and Pennsylvania is big enough to let the U.S. surpass all other nations in oil production.

If this trend continues, the consequences will be enormous.

Think how many times the U.S. has been drawn into global hotspots because of the need for oil — or to protect supplies for our allies. Now, we could become far less dependent upon foreign sources.

We won't become an isolated power. Nor should we. But we certainly can become more selective in our engagements.

What's more, the surge of abundant, cheap natural gas that's also coming from the shale production could sharply boost our economy. Mitt Romney talked about this potential during the campaign, but energy development's impact on our economy didn't get enough attention.

The drilling itself boosts local economies. The Dallas Morning News' Alfredo Corchado reported Nov. 19 how shale production in South Texas created 48,000 jobs last year. Similar stories exist about North Dakota, another epicenter of production.

Manufacturers also will benefit enormously from continued access to natural gas. It will lower their cost-of-production, which will let them grow faster.

The environment could gain, too. Utilities are now burning more natural gas because it costs less than using coal. The shift is lowering emissions into the atmosphere. The Associated Press reported this summer that carbon dioxide emissions are at their lowest levels since 1992, largely because of utilities burning cleaner natural gas.

It's not often you see a political, economic and environmental trifecta.

But here are the worries about the shale revolution: The hydraulic fracturing technique that producers use to extract oil and natural gas from shale rock worries many opponents. North Texans know the anxieties well. Voices have risen up here to protest the environmental costs of the Barnett Shale, the geological formation that is the nation's original mega-shale production area.

Environmentalists complain the production releases methane into the atmosphere. Ranchers contend hydraulic fracturing uses too much water. And urban residents worry about wells being drilled in metropolitan areas.

Even the father of hydraulic fracturing, Houston oilman George Mitchell, has called for stricter regulations. Mitchell told Forbes that Washington should tighten controls on producers so outliers don't run amok.

What we need, then, is a pact that keeps the production going while answering the environmental questions. Naturally, this won't be easy.

But it needs to happen. And it should look like this: Washington, state and local governments should find ways to make the drilling happen. New York state has put a moratorium on it, but that is a mistake. For their own good, and the nation's, states need to encourage production.

At the same time, producers must take the lead in addressing environmental concerns. Encouragingly, Exxon Mobil and eight other energy companies recently joined with the Environmental Defense Fund to fund a University of Texas study to examine methane emissions from wells. That's leadership. And there are other ways to address ecological concerns, such as using brackish groundwater instead of freshwater in producing wells.

The bottom line is the energy industry has the potential to reshape America's economy and global standing, just like the high-tech industry did in the 1990s. Openings like these don't come around often. But we need a grand bargain between producers and environmentalists to reap its benefits.

Rash of recent secessionist stupidity is bipartisan

■ Liberal two-faced patriots sang different tune in 2004

JONATHAN GURWITZ
San Antonio Express-News

Sore losers threatening to leave the United States. Extremists trafficking in loose talk about secession. A description of the aftermath of the 2012 election?

Yes. But also an accurate depiction of the situation in 2004.

The liberal orthodoxy has been exasperated in recent days to discover that some Americans who are dismayed at the prospect of living four more years under an administration they detest could possibly consider secession as a respectable solution.

In response to petitions that appeared on the White House website from citizens in all 50 states asserting the right of their states to secede, progressive supporters of the Obama administration started their own petition to "strip the citizenship of everyone who signed a petition to secede and exile them."

On MSNBC's "The Ed Show," Jim Moore — director of the Progress Texas PAC and author of "Bush's Brain" — spoke for many liberals outraged that any sane and decent person would contemplate leaving the country over the results of an election.

"Texas has more than our blessed boatload of nutjobs who want to leave the nation," Moore said. "And these are people who also claim to be patriots like Rick Perry. Out of one side of their mouth they say they're patriots. Out of the other side of their mouth they say they want to leave the United States of America."

Liberal loudmouth Lawrence O'Donnell was born in Massachusetts and graduated Harvard. He was an aide to the late Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a New York Democrat. He is also the host of a popular show on MSNBC, "The Last Word."

Back in 2004, he advocated secession — for blue states that voted for John Kerry. On "The McLaughlin Group" after George W. Bush's re-election, O'Donnell said, "The big problem the country now has, which is going to produce a serious discussion of secession over the next 20 years, is that the segment of the country that pays for the federal government is now being governed by the people who don't pay for the federal government."

"Did you say secession?" fellow guest Tony Blankley asked incredulously. "Are you calling for civil war?"

"You can secede without firing a shot," O'Donnell responded.

O'Donnell was not alone in 2004. Bob Beckel, a longtime Democratic activist who served as a deputy assistant secretary of state in the Carter administration, endorsed the idea of getting red states out of his blue Union.

"I think now that slavery is taken care of, I'm for letting the South form its own nation," he said on "Fox and Friends." "Really, I think they ought to have their own confederacy."

Such progressive praise for secession was apart from the list of liberal luminaries who in recent years have threatened to self-deport if Republicans win the White House: among them, Alec Baldwin, Robert Altman and Susan Sarandon.

Pierre Salinger actually did move to France.

So does one party or state have a monopoly on secessionist stupidity or two-faced patriotism?

Clearly not. As the New York Times reported on blue America the week before this year's election, "It's a refrain heard every four years: 'If (insert Republican name) is elected president, I'm moving to Canada.'"

But listening to hacks like Jim Moore and other Democratic mouthpieces, you might think that all this promiscuous talk about secession is something brand new, largely Texan and wholly Republican.

Anyone who talks seriously about taking leave of this great country has likely already taken leave of their senses. The people doing the gabbing deserve all the ridicule and contempt they're receiving. But some of the people dishing it out would sound a lot more sincere if their self-righteousness about secession wasn't so politically opportunistic.

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TUESDAY: Sunny — High: 63, Low: 35

Local forecast

Expect sunny skies today with a high around 80 and southwest winds between 5 and 15 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly clear conditions with a low around 45 and southwest winds between 5 and 10 mph.

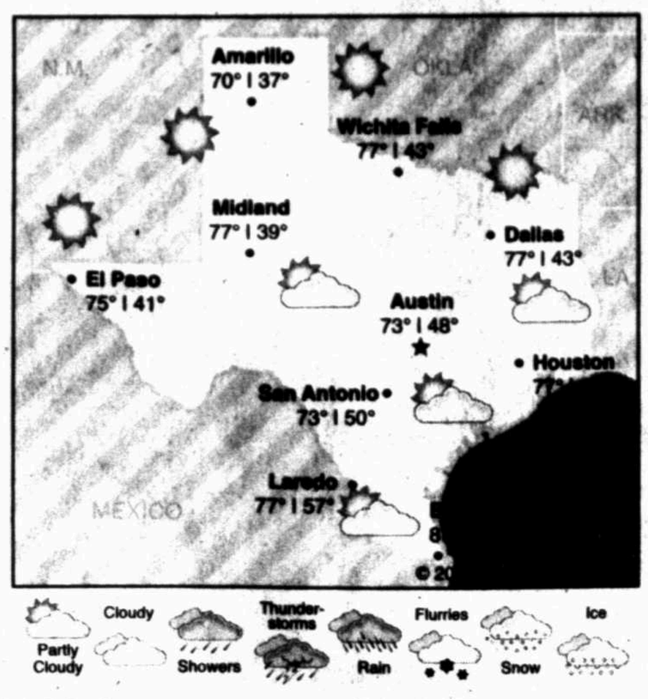
Monday, look for mostly sunny skies with a high around 72 and west winds between 5 and 10 mph, becoming north in the afternoon. Expect a low around 35 and northeast winds between 5 and 10 mph.

Tuesday, the forecast calls for sunny skies during the day, mostly clear skies at night, with a high around 63 and a low around 35.

The high on Saturday reached 65, while the low dropped to 31. The record high for Nov. 24 is 83 set in 1965. The record low is 10 set in 1938.

National forecast

The Northeast will continue to be blustery and chilly today, creating conditions for lake-effect snow in New York and Pennsylvania. A low over southern Ontario will create snow showers for southern Canada and around the Great Lakes. From this low, a cold front that will pass through the Plains will extend out bringing lower temperatures. In South



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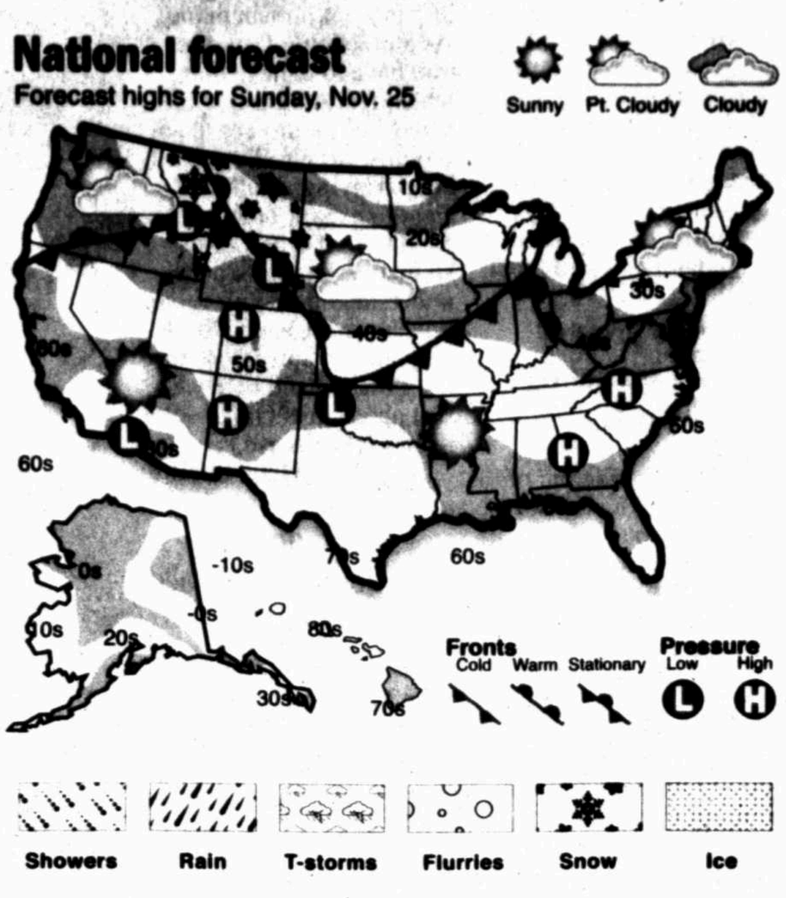

Immigrants struggle to cope in Sandy's aftermath

By Claudia Torrens
Associated Press

Seth Wenig/AP

Mexican immigrant Maria Lucero stands in front of the home she rented that was damaged by Superstorm Sandy in the Midland Beach section of Staten Island, N.Y. Superstorm Sandy has plunged many immigrants living illegally in the United States into darkness and even deeper into the shadows. Those who desperately need help to get temporary housing assistance and food are afraid to come forward because they risk deportation. And many have ended up returning to damaged, powerless, moldy homes because they have no other place to stay.

NEW YORK — Superstorm Sandy plunged some immigrants living illegally in the U.S. into darkness and even deeper into the shadows.

Some of those who need help to get temporary housing and food are afraid to come forward because they risk deportation. And many have returned to damaged, powerless, moldy homes because they have no other place to stay.

"My son has asthma, and now he is worse. The house has this smell of humidity and sea water," Mexican immigrant Miguel Alarcon Morales said while holding his 2-year-old son, Josias. "It is not safe to live there. I am starting to feel sick, too."

Advocates are stepping up their efforts to get help to immigrants in hard-hit areas, in some cases going to door to door.

"If you are here illegally and you are at your home and see the National Guard and people in military uniform, going up and down, sure, you are going to be afraid," said Gonzalo Mercado, executive director of El Centro del Inmigrante, a nonprofit that helps day laborers and their families in Staten Island.

"To not be informed means to be afraid. That is why we are here, to inform immigrants of resources available to them," Mercado added.

The New York City area is home to more than 2.3 million Hispanics, according to census numbers, and some places hardest hit by the storm are known as landing spots for Mexican immigrants. Nonprofits that work in the area calculate at least 20,000 Mexicans in hard-hit Staten Island.

Officials from the Mexican government have visited shelters in New York and New Jersey looking for immigrants to help, informing them on how to obtain food stamps, financial assistance from FEMA or the Mexican government.

More than 735 people have signed up to receive economic help from the government of President Felipe Calderon, but there is only $180,000 so far to distribute, said the Mexican consul in New York, Carlos Sada. As of this week, 66 checks had been written to victims of the hurricane, totaling $110,000.

More than three weeks after Superstorm Sandy, the five members of the Morales family still live at their rental home in Staten Island, where floodwaters reached the second floor. Although the home has power now, there is no heat. The family uses only an electric heater.

Because Morales' children were born in the United States, he can apply for Federal Emergency Management Agency help, but he has been hesitant to do so.

"When one has no legal documents, that person will always think that there can be repercussions," said Morales, who lost his job at an ice cream store in New Jersey that closed after the storm. He now works part-time at a bakery.

Asked whether Immigration and Customs Enforcement had conducted immigration enforcement in the area in the aftermath of the storm, Luis Martinez, ICE's spokesman in New York, said the agency has been conducting "limited street enforcement operations." ICE director John Morton and deputy director Daniel Ragsdale visited New York and New Jersey at the beginning of the month "to survey efforts."

The agency will be "resuming normal enforcement activity, with continued emphasis on at-large criminal aliens, in the near future," an ICE statement to The Associated Press said.

Emilio Hector Gloria Fuentes, a 49-year-old immigrant from Morelos, said he is staying with some relatives in the home of a priest because they can't return to the basement where they lived in Staten Island.

Fuentes, who works in a pizzeria, is not eligible for FEMA help because of his immigration status.

"I had my savings, in cash, in that basement. I lost them all," he said. "A disaster like this is much worse for an undocumented person than for a United States citizen or someone with some money."

As Maria Lucero dealt with construction workers ripping down the walls of her living room, she lamented that her landlord said it will be at least a month before her family can return to their Staten Island home. Her family is fortunate to be able to stay with friends, Lucero said, but "I'm not comfortable without having my home."

Because they get paid in cash, immigrant workers lost money for the days they did not work after the storm. Without access to credit, their main hope now is to join reconstruction efforts as day laborers.

Will US role at climate talks change after Superstorm Sandy?

Associated Press

DOHA, Qatar — During a year with a monster storm and scorching heat waves, Americans have experienced the kind of freakish weather that many scientists say will occur more often on a warming planet.

And as a re-elected president talks about global warming again, climate activists are cautiously optimistic that the U.S. will be more than a disinterested bystander when the U.N. climate talks resume Monday with a two-week conference in Qatar.

"I think there will be expectations from countries to hear a new voice from the United States," said Jennifer Morgan, director of the climate and energy program at the World Resources Institute in Washington.

The climate officials and environment ministers meeting in the Qatari capital of Doha will not come up with an answer to the global temperature rise that is already melting Arctic sea ice and permafrost, raising and acidifying the seas, and shifting rainfall patterns, which has an impact on floods and droughts.

They will focus on side issues, like extending the Kyoto protocol — an expiring emissions pact with a dwindling number of members — and ramping up climate financing for poor nations.

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Let us hold unswervingly to the hope we profess, for he who promised is faithful.

9 more Iraq, Afghan war veterans joining Congress

By Kevin Freking
Associated Press

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Iraq war veteran, Rep.-elect Tammy Duckworth, D-Ill., who lost both legs in combat before turning to politics, arrives Nov. 15 for a group photo on the East Steps of the Capitol in Washington. Veterans groups say the influx of Iraq and Afghanistan veterans in Congress is welcome because it comes at a time when the overall number of veterans in Congress is on a steep and steady decline. In the mid-1970s, the vast majority of lawmakers tended to be veterans.

WASHINGTON — As Tammy Duckworth sees it, her path to Congress began when she awoke in the fall of 2004 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. She was missing both of her legs and faced the prospect of losing her right arm.

Months of agonizing therapy lay ahead. As the highest-ranking double amputee in the ward, Maj. Duckworth became the go-to person for soldiers complaining of substandard care and bureaucratic ambivalence.

Soon, she was pleading their cases to federal lawmakers, including her state's two U.S. senators at the time — Democrats Dick Durbin and Barack Obama, of Illinois. Obama arranged for her to testify at congressional hearings. Durbin encouraged her to run for office.

She lost her first election but six years later gave it another try and now is one of nine veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars who will serve in next year's freshman class in the of House of Representatives.

Veterans' groups say the influx of Iraq and Afghanistan veterans is welcome because it comes at a time when the overall number of veterans in Congress is on a steep and steady decline. In the mid-1970s, the vast majority of lawmakers tended to be veterans.

For example, the 95th Congress, which served in 1977-78, had more than 400 veterans among its 535 members, according to the American Legion. The number of veterans next year in Congress will come to just more than 100. Most served during the Vietnam War era. In all, 16 served in Iraq or Afghanistan, not all in a combat role.

"We're losing about a half a million veterans a year in this country," said Tom Tarantino, chief policy officer at Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans for America. "We are not going to be in a world where a significant plurality of people spent some time in the military, so to have 16 men and women who fought in this current Congress is incredibly significant."

Tarantino said he recognizes that the 16 Iraq and Afghanistan vets have wide-ranging political views. But at the end of the day, he said, their shared experiences make it more likely they'll put political differences aside on issues like high unemployment and suicide rates among returning veterans, or in ensuring that veterans get a quality education through the post-9/11 GI bill.

Their election victories also provide a sense of assurance to veterans.

"The biggest fear we have as veterans is that the America people are going to forget us," Tarantino said. "When you have an 11-year sustained war, the fight doesn't end when you pull out."

Duckworth carries the highest profile of the incoming vets. She was co-piloting a Black Hawk helicopter in Iraq when a rocket-propelled grenade landed in her lap, ripping off one leg and crushing the other. At Walter Reed, she worried about what life as a double amputee had in store. But during her recovery, she found a new mission — taking care of those she describes as her military brothers and sisters. That mission led her to a job as an assistant secretary at the Department of Veterans Affairs during Obama's first term.

"Had I not been in combat, my life would have never taken this path. You take the path that comes in front of you," Duckworth said from a wheelchair last week as she and her fellow freshmen went through orientation at the Capitol. "For me, I try to live every day honoring the men who carried me out of that field because they could have left me behind, and they didn't."

Duckworth is one of two freshmen Democrats who served in Iraq or Afghanistan. The other is Tulsi Gabbard, of Hawaii, who served near Baghdad for a year and was a medical operations specialist. Gabbard said she hopes the two of them can be a voice for female veterans and the unique challenges they face.

About 8 percent of veterans are women. They tend to be younger on average. Nearly one in five seen by the Department of Veterans Affairs responds yes when screened for military sexual trauma.

Seven Republicans served in Iraq or Afghanistan. Most had backing from tea party supporters who share their views that the size and scope of the federal government should be curtailed.

- Ron DeSantis, of Florida, was a judge advocate officer in the Navy who deployed to Iraq as a legal adviser during the 2007 troop surge.
- Brad Wenstrup, of Ohio, was as a combat surgeon in Iraq.
- Kerry Bentivolio, of Michigan, served in an administrative capacity with an artillery unit in Iraq and retired after suffering a neck injury. He also served as an infantry rifleman in Vietnam.
- Jim Bridenstine, of Oklahoma, was a combat pilot in Iraq and Afghanistan.
- Scott Perry, of Pennsylvania, commanded an aviation battalion in Iraq in 2009 and 2010.
- Doug Collins, of Georgia, was a chaplain in Iraq.
- Tom Cotton, of Arkansas, a Harvard Law School graduate, was an infantry platoon leader in Iraq and then was on a reconstruction team in Afghanistan. In between, he was a platoon leader at Arlington National Cemetery.

Cotton said the reason he ran for Congress is the same one that led him to enter the Army after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

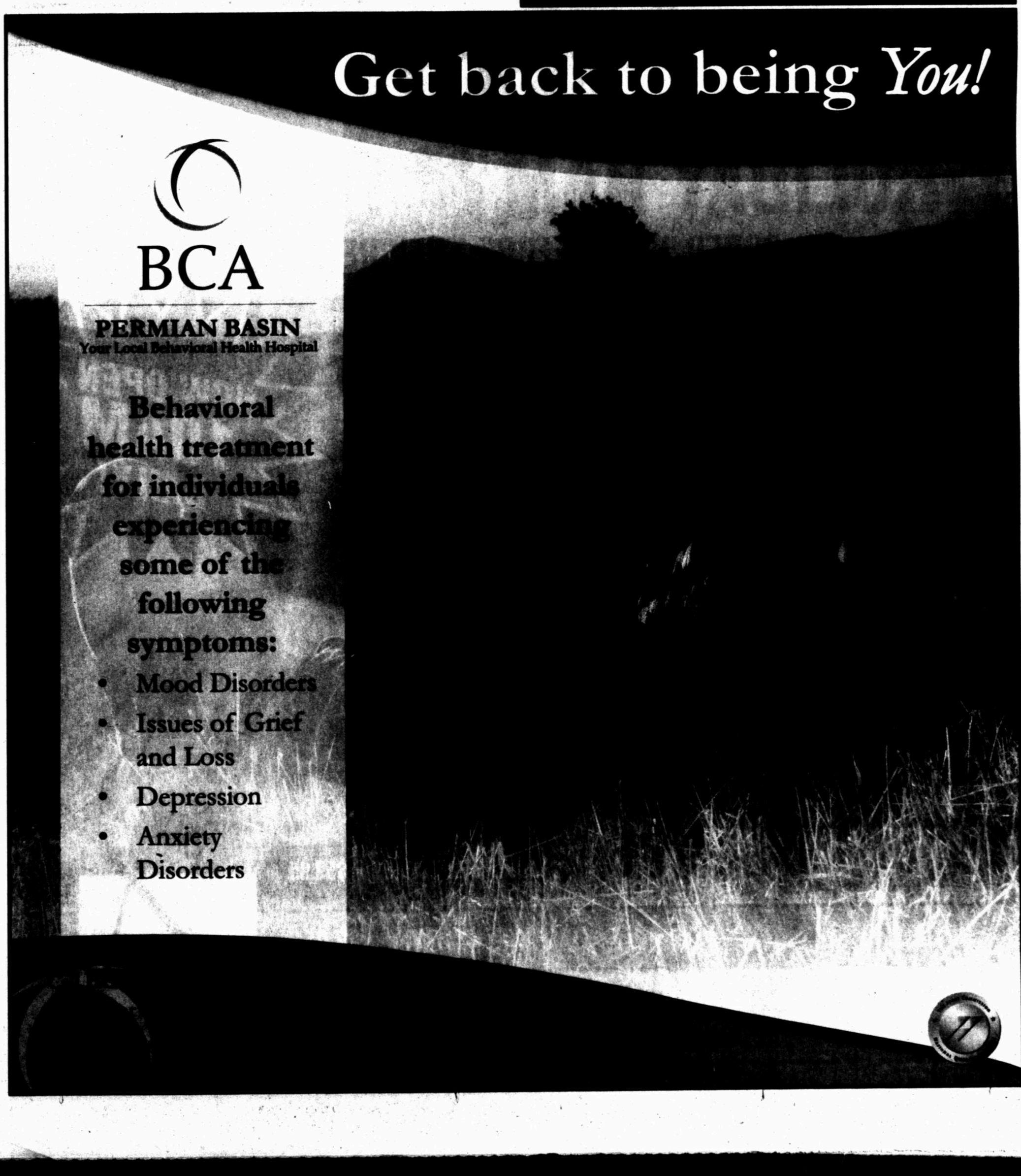
"I felt we had been attacked for who we are — the home of freedom," Cotton said. "And I worry now our liberty is threatened at home by the debt crisis we face, which in the long term will mean less prosperity and less opportunity, and therefore less liberty."

Cotton said he could easily see himself working with Duckworth and Gabbard on veteran's issues. "They've carried a heavy load and we owe them a great debt," he said.

At the same time, it's clear the freshmen veterans have clear differences of opinion over policy matters. For example, Gabbard is a strong critic of the war in Afghanistan. She says the United States needs to get out as quickly and safely as possible. Cotton opposes setting timetables for withdrawal.

There also will be differences over spending priorities. Cotton is reluctant to trim spending on defense as a way to deal with the deficit.

Duckworth said certain programs need close examination, particularly in the area of government contracts.



Conservation groups debate gas drilling ties

By Kevin Begos
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — As a natural gas drilling boom sweeps Pennsylvania and other states, conservation groups are debating whether it makes sense to work with the industry to minimize impacts to the environment — and whether to accept industry donations.

The big question is "how to deal with this overwhelming impact," said Phil Wallis, executive director of the Pennsylvania chapter of the Audubon Society, adding that the industry "in general, is interested in resolving these issues."

The drilling technique known as hydraulic fracturing has made it possible to tap into deep reserves of oil and gas but has also raised concerns about pollution. Large volumes of water, along with sand and hazardous chemicals, are injected underground to break rock apart and free the oil and gas.

Over the past five years thousands of new wells have been drilled across Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, and hundreds of miles of pipeline have been laid to transport the gas to market. And that's just a snapshot of a similar boom in Texas, Colorado and other states.

Wallis and the Pennsylvania Audubon chapter discovered that even casual conversations with the drilling industry can generate controversy.

In August, Audubon partnered with the Marcellus Shale Coalition, an industry group, and the Ruffed Grouse Society to hold a series of gatherings for birdwatchers, anglers, hunters and hikers to ask questions about drilling. The meetings didn't attract much notice until it emerged that some had discussed whether the industry might donate $30 million to set up an endowment to fund research on drilling impacts.

The idea of donations "came up several times," said Don Williams, a Harleysville, Pa., resident.

> *"If a company came to us and said we've developed a process that does not use any chemicals, we would probably almost feel obliged to consider that, if only to help demonstrate a best practice could be developed. We all agree that energy is needed. I'd love to think that we can extract it better here than somewhere else around the world."*
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> **Jim Bonner,** executive director of The Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania

"It caught me completely off guard. I see that as somehow basically latching on and riding the coattails of the industry," Williams said. "The message itself bothered me."

After Williams wrote a blog post about the meeting, Audubon quickly responded that there had been no decision to seek gas drilling donations. Wallis said the $30 million was just a hypothetical number about funding a research project on drilling that a number of conservations groups might provide staff for.

Williams said a representative of Chesapeake Energy was at the meeting, acting as more of a general industry representative. Chesapeake spokesman Rory Sweeny declined to comment on whether the company is donating to any environmental groups.

Two more public meetings with outdoor groups are scheduled for December, said Steve Forde, a spokesman for the Marcellus Shale Coalition.

"The sportsmen and conservation communities are an important part of Pennsylvania's heritage and key partners in responsible shale gas development," Forde wrote in an email. But he added that the coalition hasn't discussed donations with any of the outdoor groups that helped set up the sessions.

It's a sensitive issue. Earlier this year, the Sierra Club acknowledged that from 2007 to 2010 it had secretly accepted more than $26 million from individuals or subsidies connected to Chesapeake. After deciding it would no longer take such donations, the group launched a campaign that is critical of the gas drilling industry.

Environmental groups and some scientists say there hasn't been enough research on water and air pollution issues that stem from drilling. The industry and many federal and state officials say the practice is safe when done properly and that many rules on air pollution and disclosure of the chemicals used in hydraulic fracturing are being strengthened.

Sitting down with people in the gas drilling industry makes sense, said Mark Brownstein, the chief counsel for the energy program at the Environmental Defense Fund.

"If environmental groups who are both passionate and knowledgeable fail to engage the natural gas industry, who will?" Brownstein asked. "If we simply sit and protest, we're missing an opportunity" to create stronger regulations.

Some conservation groups are finding that they can't avoid the industry.

The Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania owns or has easements to about 500 acres of land in the region, and drilling company representatives have approached them numerous times, according to executive director Jim Bonner.

Bonner said the chapter decided that current regulations aren't strong enough to meet their standards for environmental protection, so they haven't signed any gas leases. But they're not rejecting the idea.

"We kind of put up the mirror and said we are consumers of gas," and that it would be hypocritical to not try to understand all the pros and cons around drilling, and Audubon's place in the debate.

"If a company came to us and said we've developed a process that does not use any chemicals, we would probably almost feel obliged to consider that, if only to help demonstrate a best practice could be developed," Bonner said. "We all agree that energy is needed. I'd love to think that we can extract it better here than somewhere else around the world."

John Eichinger, president of the Ruffed Grouse Society, hopes the discussions with the drilling industry lead to some changes. He thinks the Marcellus Shale Coalition may support some of the suggestions that conservation groups made for stricter regulations.

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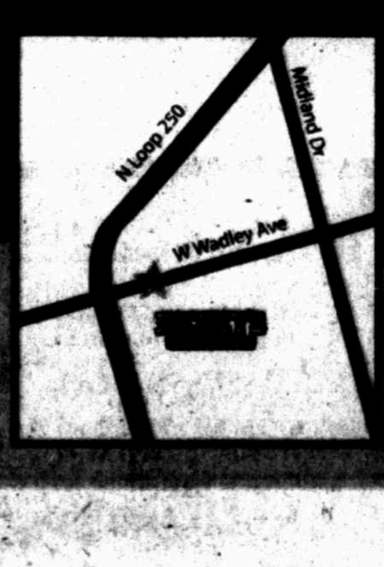

Texas lawmakers to take up water financing

Republicans are split on how to fund state water projects and to what degree

By Asher Price
Cox Newspapers

AUSTIN — Lawmakers tend to agree about the need to improve Texas' water infrastructure, which saw most of its last massive projects completed three decades or more ago.

The 2011 drought, which was at its most crippling after the last legislative session ended, terrified constituents in both rural and urban areas, as wildfires burned, crops wilted, cattle died, and lawn sprinklers were shut off.

But when they return to Austin in January to take up state business, lawmakers seem likely to balk at putting aside the cash to pay for the billions of dollars in infrastructure improvements laid out in the state water plan.

Interviews with lawmakers, lobbyists and environmental activists indicate that the political thorniness of raising or shifting revenue and the distractions posed by other issues, such as education, will make consensus difficult.

The financing issue splits two key Republican constituencies: Grassroots tea partiers, a driving force in Republican primaries who are generally opposed to any money-raising ploys; and deep-pocketed industries, a similar force among Republican donors, who badly want the state to build new reservoirs and pipelines so that they can build new power plants and new subdivisions.

The state water plan, released earlier this year, was unequivocal about the stakes: The state must spend $29 billion on water projects over the next 50 years, otherwise water shortages and drought could cost a million jobs over 50 years and hamper the economy.

Lawmakers may need two forms of money — a one-time lump-sum kick-start and a smaller dedicated stream of money — for a low-interest loan program administered by the state water development board.

The lump-sum money, which would have to be several hundred million dollars to make any serious dent in water infrastructure needs laid out in the state plan, could come from the state's rainy day fund, which has at least $8 billion.

The dedicated money could come from a tax or fee, such as a tax on water bottles or a monthly tap fee. Or lawmakers could raid cash

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Water numbers

$29 billion

The amount of money Texas must spend on water projects over the next 50 years to avoid shortages and job losses, according to the state water plan.

$150 million

The amount of money raised if a $1.50 monthly fee were placed on every water meter in the state, according to Bill Hammond, head of the Texas Association of Business.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Tim Fischer /Reporter-Telegram

Bridgette Meyers, of Stonegate Fellowship, hands out water and snacks to shoppers at Midland Park Mall on Saturday.

Parade to kick off holiday festivities

By Sara Higgins
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The city of Midland will kick off holiday festivities with its third annual Christmas Parade on Dec. 8 at Centennial Plaza.

The parade, which has been given the theme "A Classic Christmas," will commence at 6:30 p.m. and run until 7:30 p.m. It will be followed with the lighting of the 50-foot tree located downtown.

Floats will be submitted from businesses, residents, churches and other local entities, and the parade will feature an appearance by Santa Claus.

The original submission deadline for floats has been extended until Dec. 3, and roughly 45 floats had signed up by Tuesday, said Mike "Coach" Sadler, Recreation Superintendent at the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center.

The city had 60 parade entries in 2010 under the theme "Rockin Christmas," and 79 entries in 2011 for the "Tall City Parade of Lights," according to a press release sent out in September.

Sadler said he hopes to see classic Christmas themes and characters on display during the parade, though there will only be one Santa in the parade.

Children will have the ability to take a picture with "St. Nick," and parents can download any photos taken on the spot if they bring a USB flash drive, Sadler said.

Lightning McQueen from the animated Pixar film "Cars" also will be available for photos.

"We're basically going to continue to accentuate the positive things," Sadler said. "It'll be anything classy and everything in between."

The parade will begin at Main Street and head west on Illinois Avenue all the way to C Street. The parade will continue south to Wall Street and head west back to Main Street.

Drawings will take place at different stores in the city, and entertainment will be provided by the West Texas Drillers, the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Step Team, Bingham Dance Center and True-Lite Fellowship.

This is the third year the MLK Jr. Community Center has held the parade in conjunction with the city, along with local media outlets.

To register a float, visit www.midlandtexas.gov.

Changes are coming to Texas health care

By Chris Tomlinson
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Rick Perry has promised to fight tooth and nail against implementing the Affordable Care Act. But that doesn't mean big changes aren't coming to Texas health care, and it won't save lawmakers from facing tough spending decisions.

Perry has refused to expand Medicaid, the health care program for the poor. And last week he announced Texas will not set up a federally-mandated health care exchange, an online system that allows people to find affordable insurance and lets them know if they are eligible for discounts or subsidies.

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New Mexico to overhaul state insurance regulation.

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Texas has about 6 million uninsured residents, which comes out to nearly a quarter of its population — higher than any other state. Both Republicans and Democrats agree that's too many, but they disagree on how to get that number down.

In a July letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, Perry said he opposed the Affordable Care Act because it would "make Texas an appendage of the federal government when it comes to health care." He also vehemently opposes expanding the number of people eligible for Medicaid — to reduce the number of uninsured — because it would eventually require Texas to spend more money on the program.

Medicaid is the fastest growing segment of the Texas budget, and Perry has warned it could bankrupt the state.

Texas already faces a $4.7 billion budget deficit after the Legislature underfunded Medicaid last year. When they meet again in January, lawmakers will need to pass a supplemental spending bill to cover that shortfall by March, or else the program will run out of money.

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Candidates for 2014 are already getting busy

By Ross Ramsey
Texas Tribune

Just when your mailbox is clear of attacks and your television is free of fuzzy and unflattering black-and-white images of career politicians, the political pros have already started manufacturing grist for the elections two years from now.

Comptroller Susan Combs, who would just love to be the state's next lieutenant governor, just moved a top aide, David White, from her state office to her campaign.

Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson just hired Chris Elam, a political operative, away from the Republican Party of Texas to run his campaign — an announcement made under the letterhead "Patterson for Lieutenant Governor."

Across Austin, especially in the blocks closest to the state Capitol, it's not hard to find bumper stickers touting Todd Staples, the state's agriculture commissioner, for lieutenant governor.

And here comes George P. Bush, the newest bearer of the family franchise, who has made the necessary filings for a campaign. Associates say he will consider running for one of those emptying statewide offices. But all that is really known is that he filed the paperwork to run for something. Could be anything from governor to a spot on a backwater appellate court.

Don't forget the current occupant of that corner office on the second floor of the Capitol's east wing. Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst isn't acting like a retiree.

He lost an expensive United States Senate race in July, but he has jumped back into his work, naming Senate committee chairs months early and announcing his support for legislation — like a bill that would require welfare applicants to take drug tests — and he looks like a guy who wants to keep his job.

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FIDDLESTICKS FUN

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Kirah Kimball,10, of Big Spring, explodes a pumpkin out of an air cannon at Fiddlesticks Farms on Saturday. **See Page 5B** for another photo of the event.

Obituaries

Candice Renee Martinez

On Thursday November 22, 2012, what we are only able to imagine became a reality for Candice, she entered into the gates of Heaven to meet our risen Lord Jesus face to face.

Candice Renee Brady Martinez, age 28, mother of Christopher, wife of Chris was born in Stanton Texas on March 20, 1984. A devout Christian a loving mother and wife; Candice's life was filled with her favorite things; being a doating mother and wife, and creating beauty and art with her hands. Even at a very young age she loved the arts acting out plays she wrote, loving to pretend. She decorated cakes, painted, enjoyed drawing, acted in school and community plays and she loved music.Candice loved people and especially children, she was always willing to help a friend or loved one. Candice was the first one to organize fund raisers, bake sales or B B Que plates of food to raise money for a friend or love one in need of support. She actively participated in Christophers school life; she was a room mom, in the PTA, organizomg parties and fund raisers for his class. She had a servants heart and did everything with love. Her beautiful smile lit up any room and her laughter warmed your heart. Thankfulness of Gods love and mercy takes the sting out of our deep sadness....Always give thanks to God the Father for everything, in the name of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Give thanks to the Lord for He is good and His love endures forever. She will surely be missed.

Predeceased by her maternal grandparents; Barbara and Rosco Thomas and paternal grandmother, Yevonne Brady; Candice is survived by husband Christopher, son Christopher Eliseo, parents Ted and Charlotte Bosecker, grandparents Chris and Ramah Bosecker of Hendersonville, NC, Charles Brady of Ft. Worth, Tx and grandfather Thomas Brady and a loving family of cousins, aunts and uncles.

Visitation will be held Monday November 26 from 11:30 -- 1:30 with services at 2pm at True Lite Christian Fellowship in Midland. Arrangements by Stanton Memorial Funeral Home in Stanton, Texas. Pallbearers Rosco Thomas Jr., Edward Thomas, Gabriel Natividad, Ricky Brown, Gerald Jackson andTony Mitchell. Serving as Honorary Pallbearers are Candice' cousin Mitchell Thomas on active duty in the military, Matthew Thomas, Mason Thomas and Zachary Thomas. Candice loved flowers but donations to MARC and Rays of Hope, both of Midland would be greatly appreciated.

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Cory Lynn Carlile

Sweetwater, Texas - Cory Lynn Carlile 41 passed away November 23, 2012 in Nolan County, Texas. His wishes were to be cremated, a memorial service will be held at a later time. He was born in Norfolk, Nebraska on February 2, 1971. Cory was a loving Son, Brother, Dad, Uncle, and Friend. He will be greatly missed. He is survived by his wife, Karen Long of Rowlett, Texas; mother, Dian Smith and husband Wayne of Depew, OK; Father, Willard Wade and wife Nikki of New Boston, Texas; Son, Cody Small of Portales, New Mexico; Daughters, Chandler of Edmond, OK; Cheyanne and Cheridan of Bristow, Virginia; Son, Chance of Bristow, Virginia; and grandson on the way (Kaiden).

All funeral arrangements are under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home in Sweetwater, Texas.

Online Condolences may be expressed at www.mccoyfh.com

Francisca Avila Morales

Francisca Avila Morales, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, was born May 11, 1940 in Terlingua, Texas. She went to be with the Lord on November 21, 2012.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Bardomino Meras Avila, and Elosia Avila, her husband George Bill Sr., her brothers Floyd, Jose, Jesse, and Marcelino Avila, and a sister Enedina Avila Hernandez.

She leaves to cherish her memory her, her children, Janie Sotelo (John R.), George Bill (Sylvia), Robert Bill (Luz), Raymond Bill, Joe Luis Bill, Paul Bill,, Mary Francis Bill, and Rosalisa Bill,brothers Benito Avila, and Manuel Avila, her sisters Alicia Ybarra, and Yolanda Maria Avila, 20 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren, and 4 great great grandchildren. Numerious nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Pallbearers will be her grandchildren, Adolfo Jr., Joe John, Ronnie, Raymond Jr., P.J., Michael, Billy, and Jerica.

A Rosary Prayer Vigil will be Sunday night at 7 pm at the Thomas Chapel. Funeral Mass will be Monday at 1:00 pm at St. Stephens Catholic Church. Burial will be in Serenity Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Services under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

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Hugh Russell

Hugh Russell, 75, of Midland, passed away on Wednesday, November 21, 2012, at MD Anderson in Houston, Texas. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 am, Monday, November 26, 2012, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel, with Pastor Dean Cook officiating.

He was born on May 18, 1937 in Ozona, Texas to George and Margaret Russell. He was a loved husband who loved his wife, family, and animals. He enjoyed shooting guns, his exotic animals and most of all his family and friends. Hugh accepted the Lord Jesus Christ and loved working for him.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Russell of Midland Texas; son Michael Lane Russell and Dotty of Graham, Texas; daughter, Larra Atwater and Jerry of Limon, Colorado; son, Mitch Russell and Diana of Midland, Texas; son, Steve Groeschel and Jo of Midland, Texas; four granddaughters, Lacee Muller and Nate, Shania Atwater, Jerra Atwater, and Hunter Russell; four grandsons, Wesley Russell, Dylan Poole, Matthew Groeschel, and Austin Groeschel; niece Cherice Jones and Rick and nephew, Bill Coates and Janine.

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

Lucille (Lucy) Glaze

Lucille (Lucy) Glaze left this world to begin her eternal life in Heaven on Friday, November 23, 2012 with her loving family by her side. Visitation will be on Sunday, November 25, 2012 from 3:00-5:00PM at Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton. Funeral services will be held on Monday, November 26, 2012 at 3:00PM at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel in Midland.

Lucille was born on May 3, 1925, in Stith, Texas to J.S. and Mary Alice Varner. She married the love of her life Olvis Vanburn (Van) Glaze on June 7, 1942 in Lamesa, Texas by OH Tabor. They were married for 70 years and 6 months. Lucy was an incredibly loving and caring wife, mother, sister, grandmother and friend. She touched so many lives with her kindness and beautiful spirit. Lucy enjoyed teaching Sunday school and was very active in the Church of Christ. She lived her life as a faithful Christian and always enjoyed fellowshipping with her brothers and sisters in Christ. She helped her husband run their family grocery store in Tarzan, Texas and their family gas station in Stanton for many years. Lucy loved her family more than anything and her grandchildren were the light of her life.

She is survived by her husband, Olvis Vanburn (Van) Glaze; son, Olvis Vanburn Glaze Jr. (Vanny) and wife Mary Ann Glaze; daughters, Mary Etta and husband Burton (Burt) Oak Jr.; Leatrice Joy and husband Michael Adams; 3 sisters, Leola Tarbet, Faye Norman, and Marie Cowart; 1 brother, Cleddy Varner; 9 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great- grandchild.

Her beloved daughter, Cindy Lafon Glaze preceded her in death on April 21, 1964; her parents, J.S. Varner and Mary Alice (Latham) Varner, 1 brother, Austin Varner and 2 sisters, Lula Mae Varner and Florine Barron.

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Peggy L. Sproles

Peggy L. Sproles passed away Thursday November 22,2012 at her home in Midland, Texas.

She was born June 17,1943 in Dallas, Texas to K.P. and Mary Louise Daugherty. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1961. She married Everett Sproles in Big Spring on December 9, 1960. Peggy was employed by Rogers Ford Sales for over 30 years. She was a loving Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother who was loved dearly and will be missed. She fought a brave and courageous battle against lung cancer which she lost after a year and a half.

She is survived by daughter Donna Horton and husband Jack, son Robert Gil Sproles, daughter Deanna Jones and husband Wes, daughter Christina Williford, and daughter Linda Sproles, a sister, Bonnie Carter and husband Jim, all of Midland, numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren, neices and nephews, all of whom she loved dearly.

Graveside services will be at 11:00am Monday November 26, 2012 at Resthaven Memorial Park.

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Ramon Barbosa Manriquez

Ramon Barbosa Manriquez, 83 of Midland, passed away on Tuesday, November 20, 2012 at the Hospice House in Odessa, TX.

He was born on April 2, 1929 in Jalisco, Mexico to the late Sebastian and Elocadia Manriquez. Ramon met and later married the Late Josefa Moreno from Colorado City, TX. They lived in various cities before settling in Midland, TX in 1962. Ramon was a master plumber until his retired in 1996. He enjoyed being with his family and friends. He had a very generous heart; he always served others and was very giving.

Ramon was preceded in death by his wife Josefa Manriquez and son Roberto Manriquez and three brothers and three sisters.

He is survived by his two sons: Sebastian Manriquez of Kansas City, Kansas, and Jose Manuel Manriquez of Midland, TX; four daughters: Julia Manriquez, Mariana Jurado, RoseMary Sanchez, and Josie Madrid all of Midland, TX; one sister: Soledad Mejia of Tuxpan, Jalisco, MX; one brother: Ricardo Manriquez of Midland, TX; fifteen grandchildren, fifteen great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews, and cousins.

A rosary will take place tonight at 7:00pm at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Chapel. A Funeral mass will be held on Monday, November 26, 2012 at 1:00pm at San Miguel Arcangel, 1008 W. New Jersey Ave, with Father Bernard Gatigen Officiating. Interment will follow to Resthaven Memorial Park.

Arrangements were made with Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home. Family messages and condolences may be emailed to: pipkin@ntsonline.net.

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Richard August Braun

Richard August Braun, age 90, died on November 22, 2012 in Michigan where he was staying with family. Dick was born on April 20, 1922 near Syracuse, New York, to Gus and Esther Braun. He left New York to attend Texas Christian University and then went to Columbia Theological Seminary. There he met and married Annette Powell. Upon graduation, he was ordained a Presbyterian minister. Always seeking further knowledge, he later continued his education at Austin Theological Seminary in Texas where he earned a Master of Divinity and McCormick Seminary in Chicago where he earned a Doctor of Ministry. Dick enjoyed a long career with the Presbyterian denomination serving churches in Meridian, Mississippi; Crowley, Louisiana; Port Arthur, Texas; Midland, Texas; Sherman, Texas; Oamaru, New Zealand; and then back to Midland for his final retirement. He was much loved and respected by the members of these congregations as well as by the groups that he served outside of the church as an active witness to his faith.

Dick is survived by his four children and their families-Jan Malkar, Karen Kooken, Rick Braun, and Lyn Kinyon-his grandchildren and great grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister, Jane Allen, sister-in-law, Helen Braun, and many loving nieces and nephews and their families.

At a date to be determined later, Dick's ashes will be placed in the Columbarium at First Presbyterian Church in Midland in a niche next to Annette's. The family requests that tributes be made to the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Dick's name. A memorial page in his honor has been set up on the Cleveland Clinic website. We greatly appreciate the many expressions of love, concern, and kindness sent to us during Dick's final year of life. As he would have said, "It has been a peculiar pleasure to have you in our lives."

Death Notices

Donna Clyde Arms

Donna Clyde Arms, 98, of Amarillo, passed away Tuesday, November 20, 2012.

Services will be at 2:00 p.m., Monday, November 26, 2012, at Llano Cemetery Mausoleum Chapel, with Glen Walton, minister, officiating. Burial will be at Llano Cemetery. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors, 2800 Paramount Blvd, Amarillo.

Family will receive friends from 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 25, 2012, at the funeral home.

Survivors include two nephews, Leland Carpenter and James Wayne "Jimi" Wright (Shelley); two nieces, Jan Carpenter and Shirley Baily "Royce"; and many generations of nieces and nephews through a great-great-great-great-niece born November 17.

Merrick Davis Payne

Merrick Davis Payne, 85, of Midland, passed away Saturday, November 24, 2012. Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Rosalie Provence Abney

Rosalie Provence Abney, 94, of Andrews passed away early Friday, November 23, 2012 at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, Texas.

Funeral services will be 10:00 Am Monday at McNett Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Andrews North Cemetery under the direction of McNett Funeral Home.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Charles Thelmer Abney and Gary Lynn Abney.

Surviveors: Children, Dorothy (Amos) Burton of Baton Rouge, LA; Virginia (Jerry) Abney of Snyder, Texas; James (Carolyn) Abney of Andrews; 13 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandsons and one great-great-granddaughter.

New Mexico to overhaul state insurance regulation

Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — As New Mexico prepares to enroll tens of thousands of people into health plans, the state is revamping the government regulator that oversees insurance prices and policies.

Under a constitutional change approved by voters this month, the regulation of insurance companies will no longer be a responsibility of the five-member elected Public Regulation Commission. Instead there will be an appointed regulator who will run the independent Office of the Superintendent of Insurance starting next July.

The changes are part of the most significant regulatory overhaul since the PRC was created by a 1996 constitutional amendment merging two regulatory agencies.

If that wasn't enough, the regulatory restructure comes as New Mexico and other states grapple with health insurance reforms required by a 2010 federal law.

It's the job of the Legislature early next year to decide details of the new regulatory system. Lawmakers will determine the membership of a commission that appoints the insurance superintendent and legislators must establish the qualifications for who serves as the top insurance regulator.

"The governor and Legislature are going to have to come together on this because the governor has the veto. They'll have to work together with us to develop a bill that works for everyone," said Fred Nathan, executive director of Think New Mexico, a think tank that was a driving force behind the voter-approved proposal for an independent insurance regulator.

The group plans to offer regulatory legislation next year and intends to work with consumer groups and the insurance industry to try to develop a bipartisan measure.

As part of the federal health care law, Republican Gov. Susana Martinez's administration is establishing a state-run insurance exchange that could allow as many as 250,000 uninsured New Mexicans to buy medical coverage between 2014 and 2020. The exchange will serve as an online marketplace where small businesses and uninsured individuals can shop for federally subsidized insurance from private companies.

The state also must decide whether to expand eligibility of Medicaid to potentially provide health care to nearly 170,000 low-income residents by 2020.

"This is going to be a huge jump in what we're doing and how we're insuring everybody," said Insurance Superintendent John Franchini, who was selected by the PRC in 2010 to run the commission's Insurance Division.

The regulator will oversee rates for health plans offered through the exchange just as it now approves the pricing of policies offered by insurance companies doing business in New Mexico.

"That's our big responsibility to make sure the policies are fair, the coverages are there and the injured parties get the benefits that they deserve from the policies they paid for, and the insurance companies are financially strong enough that they have to be able to pay these claims," Franchini said in a recent interview. "That's not going to change when there is an exchange."

Associated Press

Former Big Sandy High School football coach Jim Norman, left, and former player Gary Chalk show their high school state championship rings in Longview. Chalk, who played for all three of those championship teams in 1973, 1974 and 1975, visited his old coach and delivered a present that brought back a flood of memories for both the player and the coach, who suffers from Alzheimer's. Chalk, who in 2011 decided to have a ring made for himself signifying all three of the Wildcats' state championship teams, recently had a replica of that ring made for his old coach.

TEXAS WILDCATS

Ex-coach gets ring decades after titles

By Jack Stallard
Longview News-Journal

LONGVIEW — On a good day, former Big Sandy High School football coach Jim Norman gets to visit with friends and talk a little football.

Norman, 75, suffers from Alzheimer's and lives in an assisted living facility in Cedar Hill. His short-term memory, according to his daughter, isn't what it used to be but the coach who led Big Sandy to three straight state championships nearly 40 years ago can and will talk about the "old days" with anyone who'll listen.

One day earlier this month was a good day for Norman.

Former player Gary Chalk, who played for all three of those championship teams in 1973, 1974 and 1975, visited his old coach and delivered a present that brought back a flood of memories for both the player and the coach.

Chalk, who in 2011 decided to have a ring made for himself signifying all three of the Wildcats' state championship teams, recently had a replica of that ring made for his old coach. On a recent Friday he surprised Norman with a visit and the ring.

"It's been a good day, that's for sure," Norman said. "I'll tell you what, that's a fantastic kid right there. Of course he's not a kid anymore, but he'll always be a kid to me."

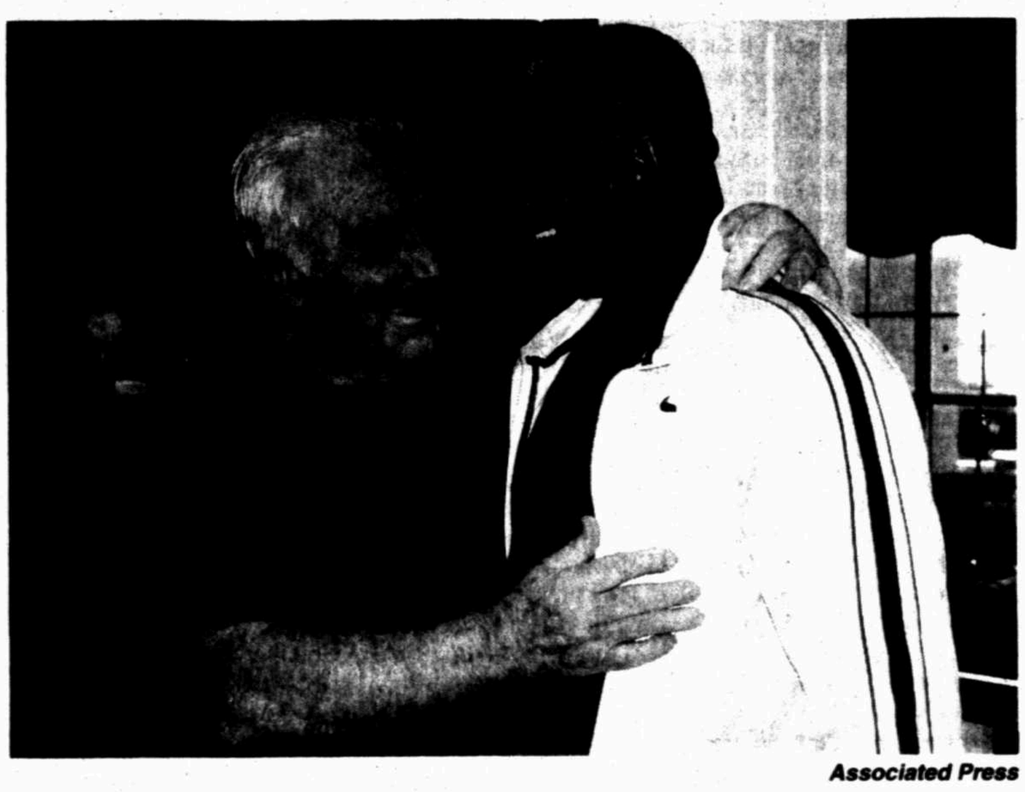
Big Sandy won the 1973 state championship by outscoring Wortham, New Waverly, Runge and Rule in the playoffs by a combined total of 118-3 in the playoffs — defeating Rule 25-0 in the title game. In 1974, the Wildcats defeated Wortham (44-0), Axtell (42-6) and Moody (12-7) and then battled Celina to a 0-0 tie to share the championship.

The 1975 team is widely considered to be one of the greatest teams in Texas high school history. That Wildcat team, which included former Miami Dolphin David Overstreet and current Chicago Bears head coach Lovie Smith, outscored opponents 824-15, pitching 11 shutouts and winning playoff games by scores of 65-6 (Mildred), Axtell (55-0), Moody (38-0) and Groom (28-2).

When Chalk graduated, he married quickly and started a family and a career. Purchasing a ring to remember high school football state championships was not high on his list of priorities.

In 2005, however, he was picked to officiate a state championship football game and was given the opportunity to order a ring signifying that accomplishment. He began thinking about having a ring designed to denote all three Big Sandy state titles, and in 2011 he followed through with the idea.

But, that was only part of the plan.



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Former Big Sandy High School football coach Jim Norman, left, and former player Gary Chalk greet each other in Longview.

"I wanted to have one just like mine made for coach Norman because he means so much to me," Chalk said.

On Nov. 2, Chalk delivered the ring and said he isn't sure who was more excited about the event.

"His reaction was like that of a child on Christmas morning," Chalk said. "It worked out that we got there at lunch and about 20-30 people were in the hallway. Everyone knows him, and when I came in he started calling my name. Everyone sort of gathered around to see what was going on so I presented him with the ring. A tear fell down his cheek, he buried his head in my shoulder for a few seconds and then went around the room showing it to everyone. It was a great feeling. The money I spent on the ring doesn't compare to what I feel inside. It's just a blessing to see him again and do something for him and to talk about the old times."

Norman said he was surprised by the ring, but not by Chalk's generosity.

"Gary is just that kind of kid ... always has been," Norman said. "He was that way back when he played, but I'll tell you what ... we had several of them on those teams. They all seemed to care about each other and that was a major reason for our success. What happened to one of them happened to all of them as far as they were concerned."

Norman's daughter, Margie Oliver, has always been a fan of the Wildcats but is an even bigger fan of one particular player now.

"Gary is amazing for doing this," she said. "It's just a great story about not forgetting the people who touched your life and letting them know it. Alzheimer's is a horrible disease, and I'm just so happy for daddy to get a glimpse back of what he used to be."

As for the ring itself? It won't be put in a box for safe-keeping.

Texas city issues few tickets to texting drivers

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — A year since it began enforcing a ban on texting while driving, a North Texas city says awareness has increased despite the small number of tickets written.

Arlington police have issued 49 citations to drivers who were seen using their cellphones for long periods of time since last Thanksgiving, the agency said. Verbal warnings are more common.

The dialogue between officers and citizens has led to safer roads, Arlington police spokesman Sgt. Christopher Cook told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

A study released last year by the Texas Transportation Institute found that reading or writing a text message behind the wheel can more than double a driver's reaction time.

The Texas Legislature passed a texting-while-driving ban in 2011, but Gov. Rick Perry vetoed it. Statewide, the only ban is on cellphone use in school zones.

Statistics show that more than 81,000 crashes in Texas last year involved some kind of distraction in the vehicle, driver inattention or cellphone use, and that 361 were fatal, according to the Texas Department of Transportation.

Nearly 14 percent of the 6,094 wrecks reported in Arlington between May 2010 and May 2011 involved distracted drivers. And in 4 percent of those wrecks, the distraction was a cellphone.

"I've actually taken a quiz on my phone online while driving. I got a 100," said Caleb Amis, a 24-year-old student at University of Texas at Arlington. "I don't remember how I got to school because I don't remember driving."

Michael Forrest, 22, another student at the school, said he tries not to text while driving for safety reasons, but says the city's $200 fine also is a deterrent.

Violators are not difficult to spot, police said. They often swerve across lanes of traffic or stare at their laps.

"I've seen other cars have to take evasive action to avoid collision with another car because the driver was distracted," said Arlington police officer Darrin McMichael.

San Antonio, Austin and El Paso have similar ordinances.

Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, said lawmakers plan to try for a statewide ban again next year.

"Writing a text or checking your messages is not worth injuring yourself or someone else," Craddick said. "I believe a ban on texting while driving will help save lives."

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This year we were able to provide large food boxes containing enough food to feed a family for a week, plus a gift certificate for a 12-14 lb. turkey from Super Mercado to 286 Midland families. The majority of those families were selected by the social workers from the Midland Independent School District. The families are deemed to live in such critical circumstances that the caseworkers regularly visit the homes to be sure the rent is paid, the electricity is on and there is food in the refrigerator. Some of the families are immigrants to the United States (especially refugees from Burma who have come to this country to escape religious persecution). They cannot yet speak our language. Others have children with medical and/or emotional problems. All of the families fall well below the poverty level. Still other families helped are our own homebound, mainly elderly people who we care for on a monthly basis. And there are those families we have kept a careful eye on ourselves. Without our help we know they would not be able to have a Thanksgiving dinner.

We are grateful for the many people who came out last Saturday to assemble the food boxes — especially the parishioners from **Solid Rock Fellowship Out West**, the **Crisis Intervention Unit** from the Midland Sheriff's Department, the **Secular Franciscan Order,** and to **Creative Images MAB, Music for a Cause, Swaggers Urban Wear,** and **Legacy Elite Athletics** who not only assembled food boxes but delivered them to those who are homebound.

Thanks to **St. Stephen's Catholic Church** for their always outstanding food drive, to **Lee Freshman** for their very generous donation of food items for the boxes, thanks to Club Arriba and Lithia All American Chevrolet of Midland for the many, many turkeys they donated, and to all of you who brought by or mailed us checks to help us get what we needed for the boxes. Special thanks to all of the volunteers from Helping Hands who gave up their Sunday to help load the food boxes into cars. God bless all of you for your abundant generosity. Thank you very much!

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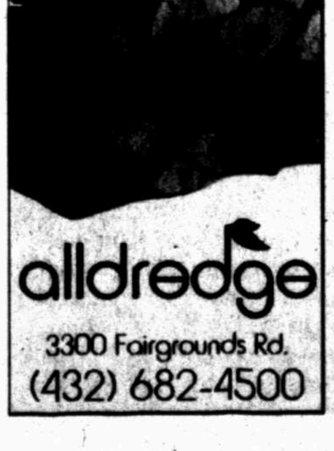

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2 injured in blowout on I-20

By Tyler white
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Two people were transported Saturday to Midland Memorial Hospital with non-life threatening injuries after they were involved in a tire blowout on West Interstate 20.

Midland police responded to the accident at about 6 p.m. at the 3800 block of West Interstate 20, where they found a white pickup rolled over.

The vehicle was traveling eastbound on Interstate 20 when a tire blew out, causing the truck to roll across the median into the westbound lane, landing on a median on the other side, said D.J. Goswick, investigating officer.

"They were very fortunate to not have another collision," Goswick said.

No citations are pending, and the two passengers of the truck suffered minor non-life threatening injuries, he said.

REGIONROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW ORLEANS

Researchers trace activity of rare whooping cranes

Whooping cranes introduced to the wild in southwestern Louisiana are the focus of intense research aimed at finding out where they go, what they eat and what else they do with their time.

Nobody has ever looked for such detailed information about how captive-bred whoopers live in the wild, said John B. French Jr., research manager at the U.S. Geographical Survey's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland, where the cranes were bred.

The graceful cranes, which stand nearly 5 feet tall with a 7 1/2-foot wingspan, are among the world's rarest birds. Just over 500 survive, all descended from 15 that lived in coastal Texas in the 1940s, French said. There are now four flocks; the 250 or so birds that migrate between Texas and northern Canada make up the only natural and self-sustaining flock.

SAN ANTONIO

Hiker injured in mountain lion attack

A hiker has been injured by a mountain lion at Big Bend National Park.

The National Park Service said a woman and her friends were hiking in a remote area when the attack happened Friday.

The San Antonio Express-News reported that the woman was treated for minor injuries.

CANDIDATES

From 1B

It's 2012 to most of us, but it's 2014 to them.

The speculation game is nothing new and is based partly on the state's recent history of electing Republicans in statewide elections, and partly on the fact that the hierarchy in statewide offices has been relatively static. Voters might not be ready to talk about it, but the state's aspiring political talents are eager to move up — more so than usual because they have not had open seats to grab.

Now, maybe — maybe — they will. Musical chairs is already under way — Republicans started talking among themselves about presidential nominations before Mitt Romney had conceded. But in Texas, the music is still playing: someone in that pack of wannabes could back away from the lieutenant governor's seat and set his or her sights on something else — maybe even re-election or retirement. And the queues are filling up for the contestants' current seats, which could force them to make decisions before they normally might do so.

Patterson's run sets up a run by Bush (his father, former Gov. Jeb Bush, of Florida, told potential supporters in a fundraising letter that his son was aiming at the land office). At least three Texans have expressed interest in the comptroller job, should Combs move on.

They haven't hired yet. Heck, Gov. Rick Perry, whose job will be on the ballot in 2014, hasn't filled out the political staff he disbanded after his presidential run.

Dewhurst's plans aren't clear. Neither are Attorney General Greg Abbott's, who has quietly expressed interest in running for governor. To this point, he and Perry have been close allies — their lists of big donors are close to identical.

No signs of a breakup there, but ambition can be a catalyst. Again, no motion there.

The 2013 legislative session could clarify some of this, both in terms of the issues that rise and fall, and because Perry and Abbott — and after them, the others — have said they'll make their plans public in June, when the session is over.

David Dewhurst

George P. Bush

Susan Combs

Todd Staples

Jerry Patterson

WHO'S THE NEXT LT. GOV.?

Associated Press and MRT file photos

WATER

From 1B

balances in other dedicated accounts. But that comes with its own headaches, including squaring off against interests that want that cash to remain in place for its original purpose.

The lawmaker stuck with trying to persuade his colleagues to do something about this is state Rep. Allan Ritter, R-Nederland, the easygoing chair of the House Natural Resources Committee, who likes to point out that even in his East Texas district, one of the wettest in the state, precipitation was down nearly 50 percent in 2011.

"People come up to me all the time now and ask me what we're going to do if it doesn't rain again," he said.

Ritter appears to have an ally in Speaker Joe Straus, who has said that water issues are among his priorities. Also in support, in the background, are the deep-pocketed types.

On Nov. 8, Bill Hammond, head of the Texas Association of Business, told a committee of lawmakers that they ought to place a $1.50 monthly fee on every water meter in the state. Hammond estimated that the fee would raise $150 million a year to encourage local governments to develop new water resources.

Texas businesses are part of a larger coalition, including utilities and homebuilders, called H2O4Texas. Riding herd are former staffers to Kip Averitt, the retired Waco senator who is now lobbying his former colleagues on behalf of engineers and water authorities.

The state water plan calls for as much as $29 billion in state financing of water infrastructure projects over the next 50 years. Four hundred million dollars up front from the Rainy Day fund, plus $100 million annually in dedicated revenue, could finance a revolving loan program administered by the state, Averitt said.

As money loaned out to local water utilities is paid back, the state can loan the money out again. In lieu of the Legislature coming up with dedicated revenue, at least $1.5 billion up front would also be sufficient, Averitt said.

"The more you put up front, the less you need annually to supplement," he said.

But House members, most of them conservative, many of them freshmen, are unlikely to stick out their necks on a money-raising scheme unless the House leadership gets some assurances from the Texas Senate that it will pass that chamber.

And that's where the waters get murky.

"As the population of Texas almost doubles over the next 30 years, we have to fix our water supply now," Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst said in a statement. "Looking forward, as this issue is so vital to our economy and livelihood, I intend to scrub the current budget and state funds in order to free up existing money to create a new water supply for Texans for years to come."

But how hard he will scrub remains an open question.

Stung by a loss this year to Ted Cruz for Texas' open U.S. Senate seat, Dewhurst also has signaled his intentions through some early committee assignments to recast himself as a tea party-minded Republican.

Tea partiers opposed a constitutional amendment in 2011 that expanded bonding authority for water projects. And Debra Medina, one-time gubernatorial candidate and now executive director of We Texans, a tea-party-minded advocacy group, said that she "doesn't like these (spending decisions) at the state level."

"Republicans and conservatives talk about local government, but then they micromanage from Austin," she said.

Depending on the sway of that sensibility, legislation to steer money into water projects, especially a bottle tax or a tap fee, the sort of revenue raising measures that tea partiers find off-putting, could be stymied.

Other Senate chamber obstacles exist, too. Any measure on water infrastructure financing is likely to wend its way through the Senate Natural Resources Committee. As currently composed, it's comparatively imbalanced, with nine of its 11 members Republican. Most of them represent largely rural areas, and their constituents, whose farms use massive amounts of water, could resist any additional fees.

Meanwhile, the committee chairman, who would normally be the natural leader on big water issues, is Troy Fraser, R-Horeshoe Bay. But in an interview he said the state should turn the responsibility of water planning to regional authorities, which, like toll or transportation authorities, could raise money through local bond issues.

"The people of Amarillo should not have to pay for water for Dallas," or vice versa, he said.

There is no legislative appetite, he said, for any statewide tax or fee to pay for water projects, though he said it is possible the state would take as much as $1 billion from the rainy day fund to kick-start water infrastructure financing.

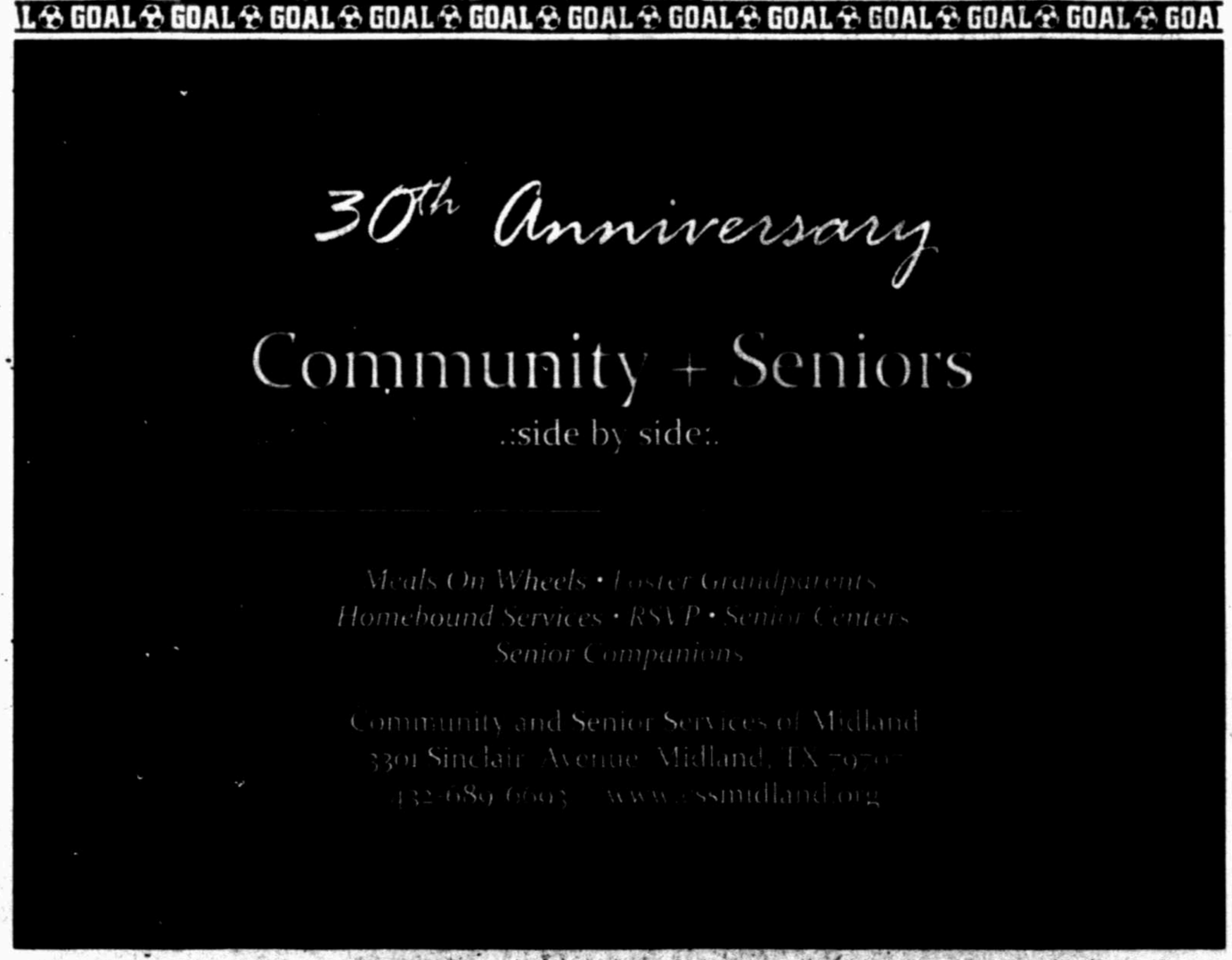
Gov. Rick Perry, meanwhile, has remained largely quiet on water infrastructure, raising questions about his own willingness to lead on the tricky issue.

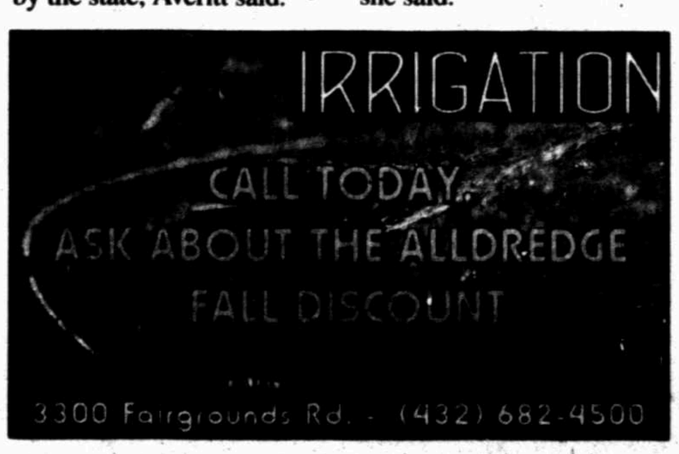
State Sen. Kel Seliger, R-Amarillo, who sits on the natural resources and finance committees, said paying for water infrastructure is critical — but the Legislature has been lukewarm about tapping the rainy day fund, which is widely viewed now as an emergency payment fund for bills due. With a budget surplus and constituent pressure on infrastructure, that's changing, he said.

"The prospects are not bad" to take money out of the fund, Seliger said. "An awful lot of people realize the gravity of the water situation in Texas and something must be done — and the sooner the better."

He said $1.6 billion in kick-start money, if prudently managed, could adequately seed the loan program. In a sense, it appears, the thing most likely to push lawmakers to act is a return of drought between now and the end of May.

"It would seem there's a consensus we need some kind of revenue mechanism in the upcoming legislative session," observed Ken Kramer, an old hand on water issues for the Sierra Club, "but not a consensus on what the mechanism would be."





James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Children jump on the "Corn Popper" at Fiddlesticks Farms on Saturday. The pumpkin smash bash marks the end of the season for Fiddlesticks Farm.

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Raymond M. Almager, 19, of Midland, was arrested Thursday on two charges possession of a controlled substance.

Francisco Cintron Jr., 27, of Midland, was arrested Thursday on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and prohibited substance in a correction facility.

Barbara A. Collins, 51, of Midland, was arrested Thursday on a charge of violation of parole.

Christopher L. Demoss, 34, of Indianapolis, was arrested Thursday on a charge of fugitive from justice.

James J. Hickson, 48, of Midland, was arrested Thursday on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Alexander F. Lozano, 20, of Midland, was arrested Thursday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Jose L. Nieto, 42, of Odessa, was arrested Thursday on a charge of assault on a family or household member by impeding breath.

Corina D. Perez, 25, of Midland, was arrested Thursday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Adrian M. Puentes, 22, of Midland, was arrested Thursday on a charge of engaging in organized criminal activity.

Alvaro T. Aranda, 39, of Hobbs, N.M., was arrested Friday on a charge of assaulting a family or household member by impeding breath.

Johnny B. Dunn, 56, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of theft.

Anthony M. Floyd, 23, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violation of paroie.

Freddy J. Hinojosa, 35, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violation of probation.

Ronald T. Legg, 39, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of unauthorized use of a vehicle.

Anna M. Renteria-Tejeda, 33, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of hindering the apprehension or prosecution of a known felon.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

HEALTH

From 1B

Signs of conflict are already showing. For the 2014-5 budget cycle, the Texas Health and Human Services Commission that runs the Medicaid program has asked the Legislature for an additional $6.7 billion. Republican leaders, meanwhile, have already pledged to increase the entire state budget by only $7 billion.

If they plan to maintain their spending cap, they will need to pare down spending on health care.

Perry and his allies in the Legislature have long called for improvements in how state-funded health care is provided. Perry has asked the federal government to simply give Texas all of the money it receives now without the strings attached and let Texas put together its own program for the poor and disabled.

The new Texas commissioner for health and human services, Dr. Kyle Janek, said he feels certain Texas could build a better program using the same amount of money.

"We could design a system that would be a Texas solution, and that solution may involve covering people who are currently not covered; though that would be with existing funds," Janek said. He said the state would like to experiment with a tiered co-payment system and varying levels of coverage.

Federal officials and advocates for the poor, though, argue that federal rules are necessary to guarantee that the needy will receive minimum level of assistance that is not subject to the political moods in state capitols.

But the federal government does want to encourage states to experiment and find better ways to provide care for the needy, so it grants limited waivers. One is for the Women's Health Program, which provides preventive health care and contraception to women who would not normally qualify for Medicaid.

The program saved money by expanding health care coverage to non-pregnant poor women to prevent unplanned pregnancies that Medicaid would have to pay for if not prevented.

The Legislature passed an omnibus bill last year that prompted officials to apply for what is called a transformation waiver. The new state law allows doctors, clinics and hospitals to work together more closely and for state officials to pay hospitals more for providing better, more efficient care. Federal officials granted a waiver allowing the experiment.

The state is currently supervising the creation of Regional Healthcare Partnerships across the state that will allow for coordinated care, as well as improving access and quality. The biggest changes are coming to the Rio Grande Valley, where the state is implementing managed care for Medicaid.

A key part of implementing managed care was overhauling how the state reimburses hospitals for the indigent. The new waiver makes sure that hospitals continue to receive funding for treating indigent, single adults who do not qualify for Medicaid in Texas.

Perry's refusal to expand Medicaid presents an obstacle to achieving the Affordable Care Act's goal of 98 percent of Texans enrolled in some kind of health care program, but the transformation waiver will help provide the indigent with the care they need.

And while Perry has refused a state-run health care exchange for Texans, that decision will not keep millions of Texans of signing up for insurance. Janek said his commission is still waiting for Washington to publish all the new rules under the Affordable Care Act, but one thing he says is certain.

"It is the law of the land and we have to deal with it," Janek said.

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Authorities: Marijuana growers use solar power

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Illegal marijuana growers are increasingly using solar power to operate large-scale operations in an attempt to remain off the grid and avoid detection from law enforcement agents, authorities said.

In isolated regions of the country, law enforcement agencies say they are finding more growers going green and trying to be self-sufficient by drawing power directly from the sun.

New Mexico State Police recently busted up a marijuana operation around the Four Corners region that used solar panels to pump water. And authorities in California have stepped up enforcement against solar panel thefts from vineyards that they believe were headed to illegal growers.

"I think since the cartels down in Mexico are now having such a hard time getting their product up here that some growers are trying to grow it themselves and to (stop) us from finding them by using solar. It definitely makes it harder."

New Mexico State Police Lt. Robert McDonald

"We're definitely seeing more and more of it," said New Mexico State Police Lt. Robert McDonald. "I think since the cartels down in Mexico are now having such a hard time getting their product up here that some growers are trying to grow it themselves and to (stop) us from finding them by using solar. It definitely makes it harder."

During last month's bust in New Mexico, agents raided a solar-operated facility and seized around 250 marijuana plants that were between six- to eight-feet tall in an isolated area of Rio Arriba County.

In 2010, police in Socorro, N.M., pulled more than 1,500 plants from three locations in a marijuana operation that detectives called "very elaborate and sophisticated." Police said the operation use solar panels, water pumps, batteries and hundreds of yards of hose that functioned on timers.

The use of expensive solar panels allows illegal marijuana operations to avoid the need for massive power consumption from nearby power companies, tipping off local and federal authorities, investigators say.

The use also has sparked the demand of solar panels that has resulted in thefts of panels from homes and businesses.

In California's Napa Valley, wineries and vineyards two years ago reported a rash of solar panel thefts that authorities believe were linked to a ring that sold the panels to illegal growers.

Michael Honig, president of Honig Vineyard and Winery in Rutherford, Calif., said after installing 819 solar panels, thieves took off with around 40 panels. "Around 10 to 11 wineries were hit," Honig said. "So was a school."

The heists prompted stepped up enforcement from the Napa Valley Sheriff's Department who increased night patrols and strings, said Deputy Sheriff Jon Thompson.

"Here we had folks trying to do the right thing and go green, and they were getting hit," said Thompson. "It hurt, especially when it's $17,000 a panel."

A string eventually nabbed three men who Thompson said were part of a ring that resold the panels.

"It's hard to say for sure but we think they were going directly to growers," said Thompson.

REGIONROUNDUP

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NEW MEXICO

Navajo rug stolen from Santa Fe-area resort

SANTA FE — Sheriff's deputies are pursuing a "slew of leads" in the disappearance of a valuable Navajo wall rug from a Santa Fe-area resort.

The rug measuring 6-feet by 10-feet disappeared this week from Bishop's Lodge Ranch Resort & Spa north of Santa Fe.

The Santa Fe County Sheriff's Office said the rug was last seen at about 4 p.m. Tuesday in the resort's main ballroom.

Resort managing director Richard Verruni told the Santa Fe New Mexican Friday that workers noticed the black, gray and white rug with a diamond center pattern was gone from the wall the next morning.

Sgt. Mike Martinez, of the sheriff's office, said investigators haven't found any witnesses but have leads. He said the rug was appraised several years ago at $75,000.

NEW MEXICO

Portales plant in peanut butter recall to reopen

PORTALES — A Portales company whose peanut processing plant was linked to a national salmonella outbreak is working to restart operations.

Sunland Inc. Katalin Coburn told the Portales News-Tribune the firm's board plans a meeting Monday to talk about the company's fate.

The company's peanut processing and peanut butter plant has been shuttered since the recall in September. Coburn said Friday the peanut processing part of the company's operations were being readied to restart.

Coburn said to her knowledge there have been no layoffs.

The company denied allegations in an FDA report released this month that it distributed peanut and almond butters even after testing showed the products were contaminated.

ARIZONA

Bikers rousted at motorcycle rally sue police

FLAGSTAFF — A motorcycle club claims that Arizona's state police and the Coconino County Sheriff's Office violated their civil rights after they were rousted at gunpoint at a northern Arizona campsite where a man shot his wife and two others before killing himself.

The Sons of Hell club and 15 of its Yuma-area members or their spouses filed a lawsuit against Department of Public Safety officers and sheriff's deputies, claiming they were targeted following the July 22, 2011, shooting. They said they weren't involved in the shooting but the officers were trying to collect information for a criminal street gang database.

The motorcycle club members were among hundreds of bikers gathered at the Mormon Lake Lodge Campground when the shooting happened.

Officers from the sheriff's office, the Department of Public Safety, the area anti-gang task force, and the Flagstaff Police Department quickly responded.

Investigators found two women and two men shot and quickly determined that Christian Tejada got into an argument with his wife, Desiree Tejada, about having guests over for dinner.

They said he shot his wife and then turned the gun on their two guests, Edgar and Trina Atzin, killing the couple. He then killed himself.

Desiree Tejada survived being shot six times.

Imprisoned Texas trucker is freed

Associated Press

EL PASO — A Dallas trucker imprisoned for seven months in Mexico on accusations that he tried to smuggle assault rifle ammunition into the country broke down in tears Friday when he returned to the U.S., saying he had at times given up hope.

Bogan

Jabin Bogan maintains he was on his way to Phoenix to deliver the ammunition in April when he took a wrong highway exit and accidentally crossed the border into Mexico. Despite his insistence it was an honest mistake, the 27-year-old was arrested and taken to a Mexican maximum security prison.

"Some days I gave up hope. Some days I felt like God was, to be honest in my heart, like God was laughing. Like he was just punishing me for no reason. I felt like just giving up," he said during a brief news conference in El Paso shortly after arriving back in the U.S.

Bogan was released from the Mexican prison last week but had been detained by immigration authorities until Friday. He was found guilty of possession of military ammunition and sentenced to three years, but the ruling was later commuted for time served and a fine.

He was arrested on April 17 in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, just across the border from El Paso. Bogan said he was headed to Phoenix when he got lost, and he told Mexican authorities that a law enforcement officer at the border had told him to continue driving across the international bridge.

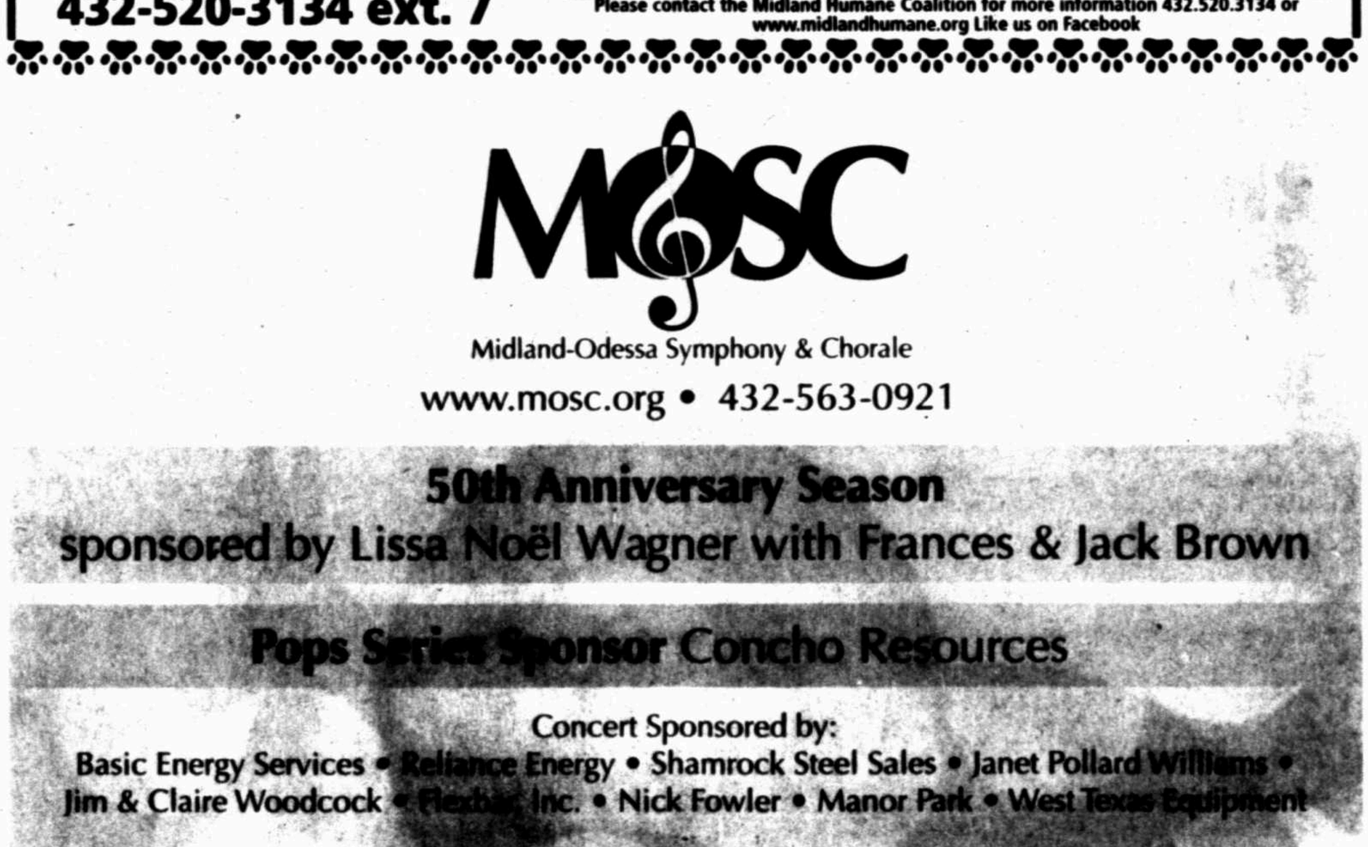
Bogan said he attempted to turn back when he realized he had crossed into Mexico, but the layout of the traffic lanes prevented him from returning without first crossing into the truck inspection area in Juarez, where his truck was searched.

He said Friday that when he acknowledged to the agents he had ammunition, "they said, 'In this side of the country it's illegal to have bullets.' And that's when everything went upside down they took me in and never let me out."

During his trial, Mexican customs agents contradicted prosecutors' claim that Bogan had 268,000 bullets hidden under the floorboards of his trailer when he was arrested.

Bogan was arrested less than 100 feet from a giant billboard that reads, "no more weapons." The sign, unveiled by Mexican President Felipe Calderon two months before Bogan was caught, was made out of seized high-caliber rifles and ammunition.

An appeal filed in August by Bogan's lawyer in Mexico, Emilio de la Rosa, reduced the charge from smuggling to possession of military ammunition. That allowed Bogan to be released after serving a portion of his sentence and paying a fine.



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In this May 3, 2008, file photo provided by the U.S. Border Patrol, some of the 61 suspected illegal immigrants from Mexico are seen after U.S. Border Patrol agents found them in a tractor-trailer on Interstate 8 east of San Diego. Arizona passed a ban on human smuggling in 2005 that has led to more than 2,100 arrests.

SMUGGLING LAW

Suit challenges prosecutions

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Before leading the way for other states to pursue immigration laws, Arizona passed a ban on human smuggling in 2005 that has led to more than 2,100 arrests and drawn criticism for a tactic in which people who pay to be sneaked into the country are charged as conspirators to the crime.

Seventy-five percent of the people charged under the smuggling law in the state's largest county since 2008 have been charged with conspiring to sneak themselves into the country, drawing complaints from immigrant rights advocates that the statute was intended for often-violent smugglers, not their customers.

"It's just a misuse of the law," said Antonio Bustamante, one of the attorneys pushing the lawsuit.

A lawsuit that seeks to bar such conspiracy prosecutions is intensifying as lawyers for the state's biggest county recently asked a judge to throw out the case and immigrant rights advocates seek class-action status that would let any person charged with conspiracy under the smuggling law to join the case.

The smuggling law was passed in 2005 as lawmakers responded to voter frustration over Arizona's role as the nation's busiest immigrant smuggling hub. It marked Arizona's second major immigration law and was followed in 2010 with a wide-ranging law that required police to make immigration checks in certain cases and inspired similar laws in Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, South Carolina and Utah.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the 2010 law's requirement that officers — while enforcing other laws — question the immigration status of those suspected of being in the country illegally. But the nation's highest court barred police from enforcing other parts of the law, including a requirement that immigrants obtain or carry immigration registration papers.

Lawyers challenging the Arizona conspiracy prosecutions said the policy of charging smuggling customers with conspiracy is trumped by federal immigration law. Attorneys defending Maricopa County prosecutors and Sheriff Joe Arpaio against the lawsuit say the tactic doesn't conflict with federal law and pointed out that Arizona law allows people to be convicted of conspiracy, even when they can't be convicted of the crime itself.

"The policy has nothing to do with the entrance, or residence, of aliens unlawfully into this country," Tim Casey, attorney for the county officials, said in court records. "The policy regulates only criminal conduct involving the smuggling of illegal aliens." Casey didn't return calls seeking comment.

Several weeks after the smuggling law took effect in August 2005, Maricopa County's then-top prosecutor issued a legal opinion that said illegal immigrants suspected of using smugglers can be charged as conspirators in smuggling cases.

Despite the heavy criticism from immigrant rights advocates, state courts upheld the legal interpretation of then-Maricopa County Attorney Andrew Thomas. Still, opponents have continued opposing the conspiracy approach in federal court.

Since 2008, Maricopa County prosecutors have charged more than 2,100 people under the smuggling law. Twenty-five percent were charged as smugglers; while the remainder was charged with conspiracy under the human smuggling law.

The federal challenge was dismissed, but was revived in July 2010 when an appeals court ruled that a lower-court judge erred in dismissing organizations and taxpayers who challenged the prosecution tactic.

The remaining challengers are the Arizona Hispanic Community Forum, the Hispanic civil rights group Somos America, Democratic state Sen. David Lujan of Phoenix and Arizona State University professor LaDawn Haglund.

They aren't seeking money damages and instead are asking a judge to declare the policy unconstitutional and to bar county prosecutors and Arpaio's agency from bringing conspiracy cases under the smuggling law.

Drive envisions 8M new citizens

By Susan Carroll
Houston Chronicle

Advocacy groups in Houston and across the country are ramping up efforts to encourage green card holders who are eligible to become U.S. citizens to complete the naturalization process, offering a range of services including free English classes and legal help.

The effort is part of a national campaign that aims to help the estimated 8 million green card holders nationwide take the leap and become citizens — including an estimated 300,000 legal immigrants in Harris County, said Shineh Rhee, a spokeswoman for "The New Americans Campaign," which debuted last year locally and in seven other cities.

The number of immigrants approved to become U.S. citizens annually peaked at more than 1 million in 2008 amid a huge increase in applicants trying to beat an application fee hike.

The number of new naturalized citizens has hovered between 620,000 and 740,000 annually since 2009, and increased to more than 760,000 during the fiscal year that ended in September, according to data from the Department of Homeland Security.

The national campaign includes more than 80 organizations and aims to help eligible permanent residents overcome common barriers to citizenship, which can sometimes be as simple as informing them about the basics of the application process, said Claudia Ortega-Hogue, the Texas director of civic engagement for the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials.

She said many immigrants need help with another common hurdle, the $680 naturalization application fee, while others require more specific help, like assistance filling out the naturalization form or prepping for the test or simply brushing up on their English skills, Ortega-Hogue added.

"The need is so huge," said Mariana Sanchez, who heads up a local nonprofit called Bonding Against Adversity Inc., which relied on a staff of three and teams of volunteers to help more than 250 green card holders seeking citizenship since last summer.

Sanchez's volunteers, working primarily with immigrants in north Houston neighborhoods, found basic needs had kept many green card holders from becoming citizens, even if it was their long-term goal. She said her organization offered citizenship classes in Spanish and English and occasional free legal clinics, and some volunteers took extra steps to coach the neediest immigrants.

One volunteer bribed an 87-year-old immigrant to remember the answers to the citizenship test by rewarding her with a piece of chocolate for each correct response, she said.

Ortega-Hogue said organizers plan to expand the campaign this year by increasing the number of participating organizations and scheduling additional events, such as free naturalization workshops.

10 foreign-born military members become US citizens

FORT HOOD — Pantaleon Montes became an American the hard way.

During his past 11 years in the Army, the infantry staff sergeant has deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan. He faced combat in both countries.

Montes, a native of Mexico, became an American citizen during a naturalization ceremony inside III Corps Headquarters at Fort Hood earlier this month.

"It's like being a new person," said Montes, who submitted his application to become an American citizen four years ago.

Nine other military members became citizens during the event, the first naturalization ceremony at Fort Hood since 2009.

Less than 1 percent of U.S. citizens are in the military, Campbell said.

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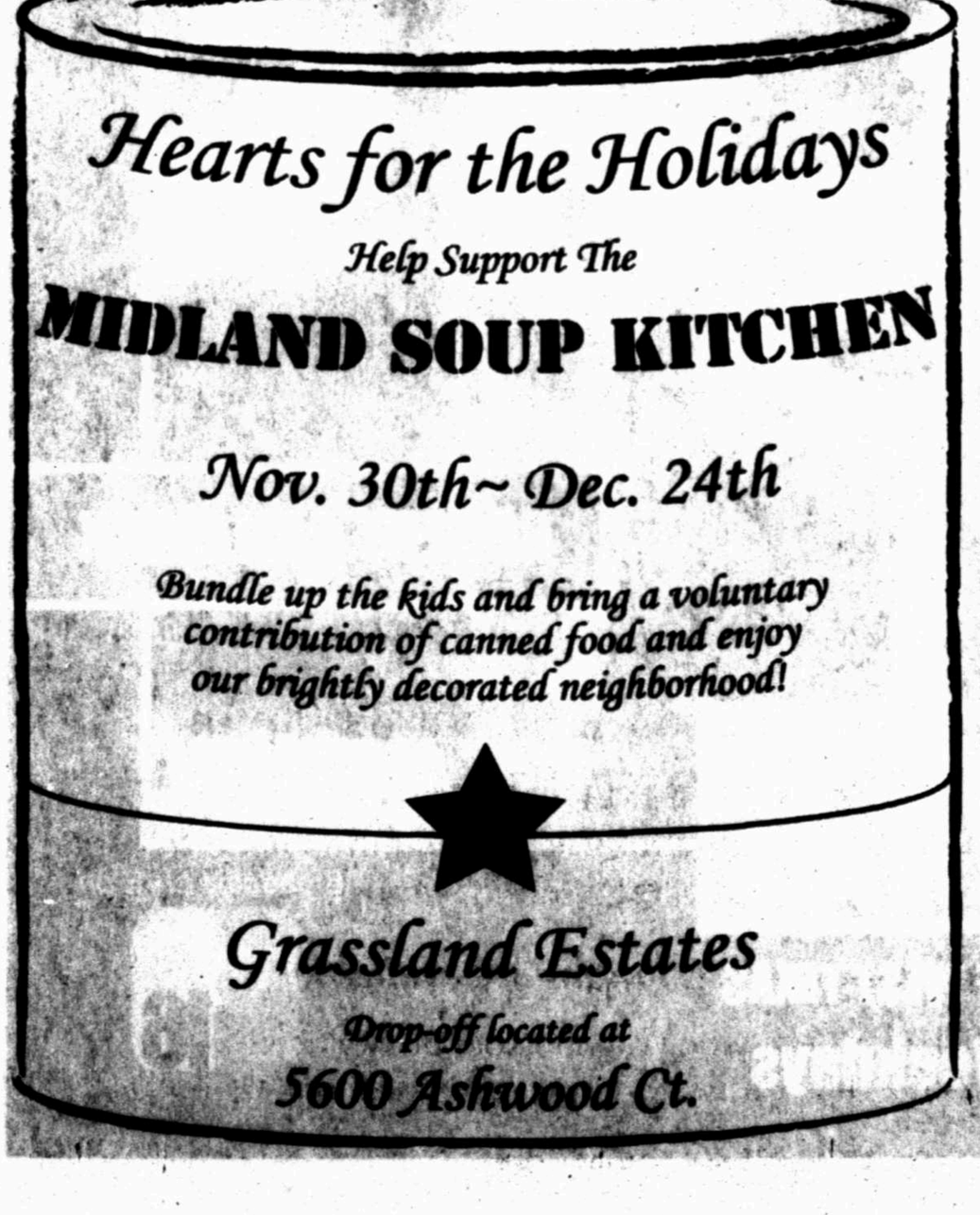

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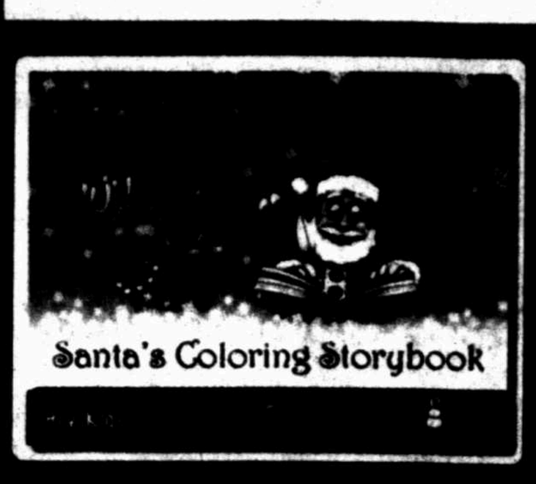

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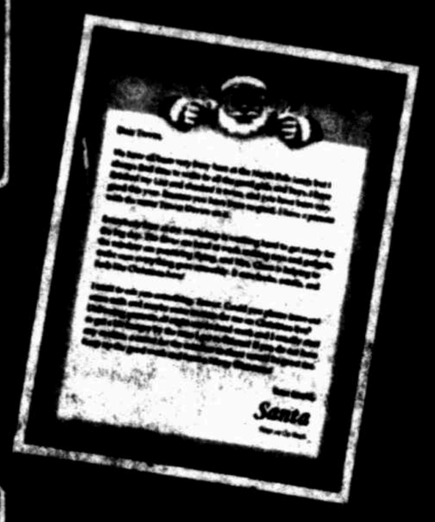

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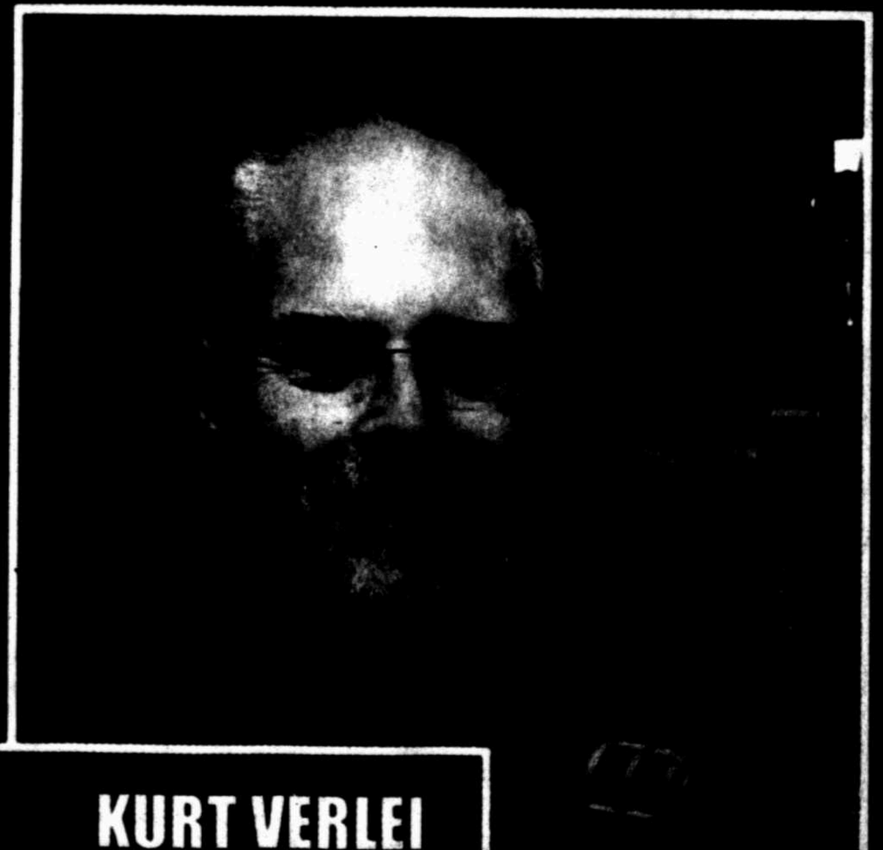

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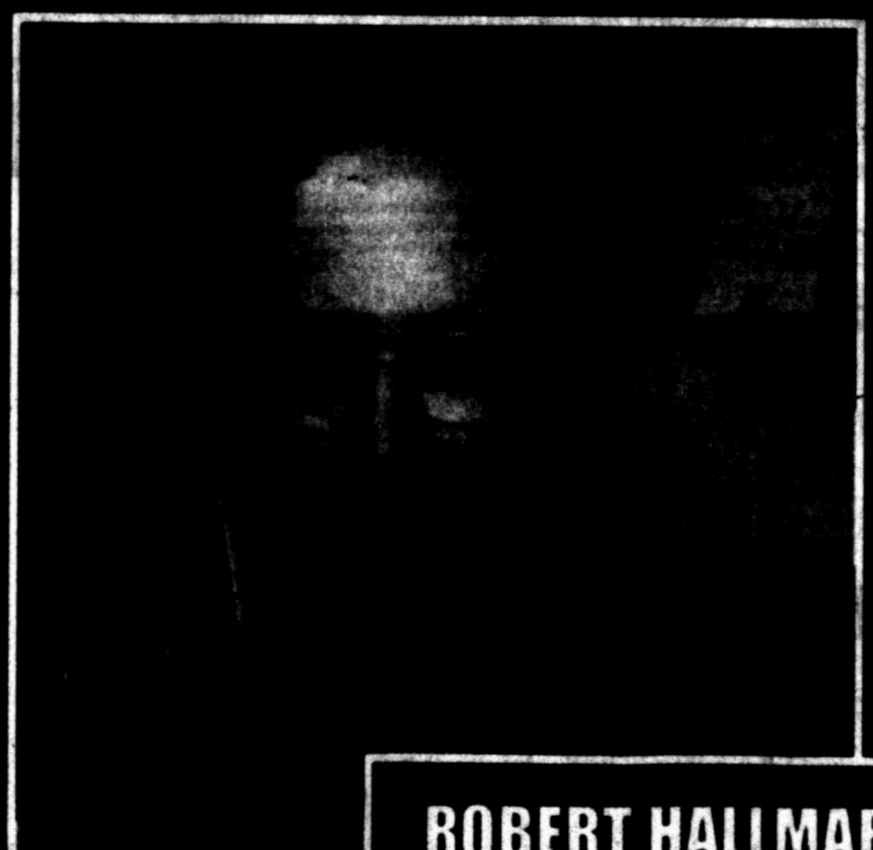

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Former championship boxer Camacho dies

By Danica Coto
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Former championship boxer Hector "Macho" Camacho died Saturday at the hospital in Puerto Rico where he has been unconscious since he was shot in the face in an attack in his hometown.

Camacho went into cardiac arrest in the pre-dawn hours and he was then taken off life support and died shortly thereafter, said Dr. Ernesto Torres, the director of the Centro Medico trauma center in San Juan.

Camacho's mother, Maria Matias, said Friday night that she had supported removing him from life support after his three sons had arrived from the U.S. mainland and had a chance to see their father for the last time. They managed to visit him before he died, said former pro boxer Victor "Luvi" Callejas, a longtime friend.

"The family is destroyed," Callejas said outside the hospital.

Camacho

Doctors had declared Camacho brain dead on Thursday. Matias had said she decided it was time for doctors to disconnect life support over the objections of the boxer's eldest son, Hector Jr., because there was no chance of recovery.

"I lost my son three days ago. He's alive only because of a machine," she said Friday night. "My son is not alive. My son is only alive for the people who love him," she added.

Torres said that none of the boxer's organs could be donated because of the time between when he was declared brain dead and his death after going into cardiac arrest for the second time since the shooting.

Callejas lamented the inability to donate the organs. "It's unfortunate that five more lives could not have been saved," he said. "This could have been avoided."

Camacho was shot as he sat in a car with a friend, 49-year-old Adrian Mojica Moreno, who was killed in the attack. Police spokesman Alex Diaz said officers found nine small bags of cocaine in the friend's pocket and a 10th bag open inside the car.

Police reported no arrests and said investigators continued to look for potential witnesses. Capt. Rafael Rosa told reporters they were following several leads, but declined to say whether police had

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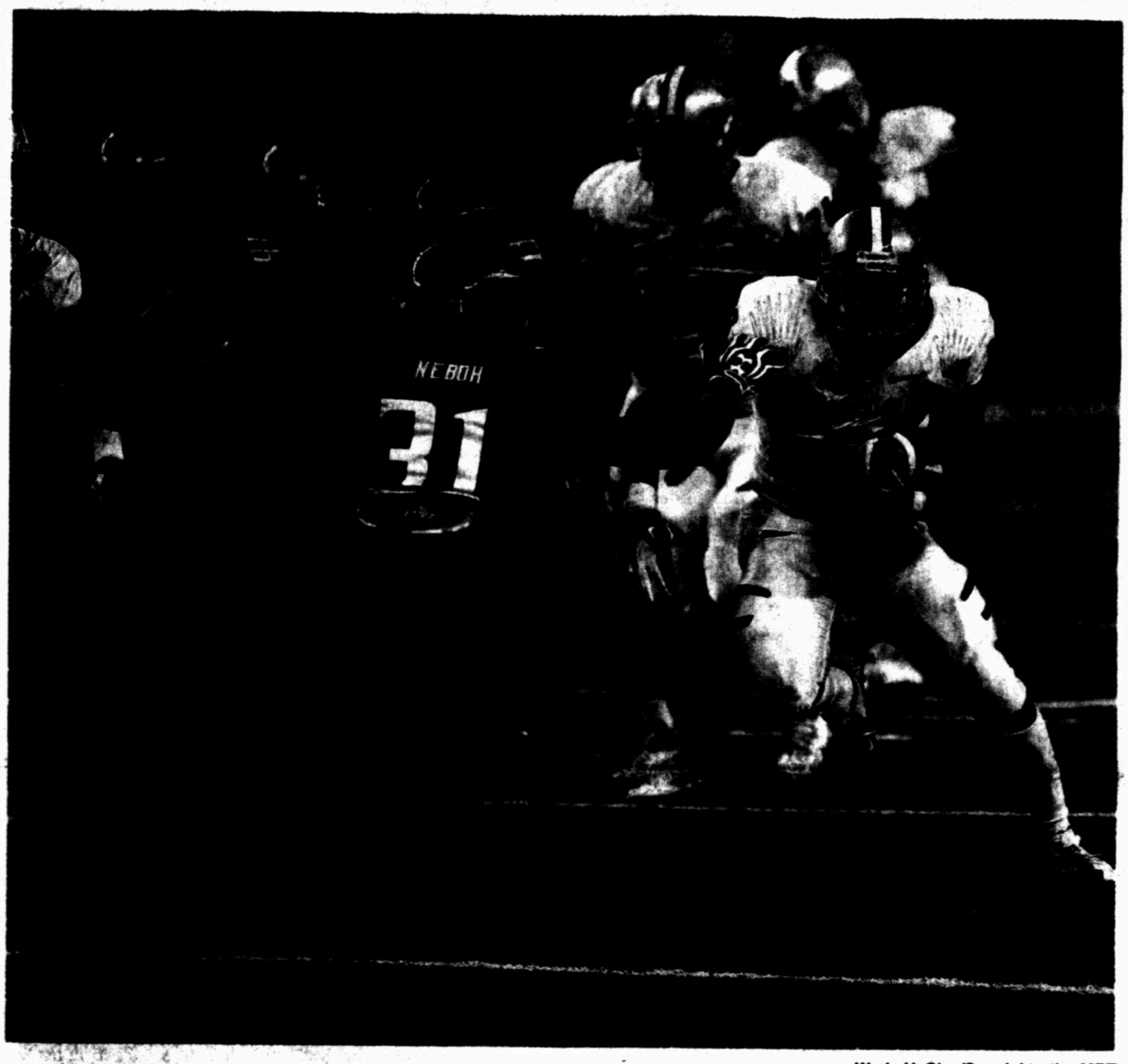
Bears bowl over Tech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Baylor running back Glasco Martin (8) heads for the end zone for a touchdown as Odessa Permian grad Eugene Neboh (31) tries to stop him in the first overtime against Texas Tech on Saturday at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington. The Bears came from behind to defeat the Red Raiders, 52-45.

Baylor picks up 6th win in OT against Red Raiders

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

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ARLINGTON — A week after shaking up the Bowl Championship Series, the Baylor Bears are finally bowl eligible themselves.

"We got players and we got a team that fights," quarterback Nick Florence said. "A month ago, people were writing us off and this team fought hard. It means a lot."

In their 11th game, the Bears overcame three missed field goals — including one on the final play of a wild fourth quarter — before winning 52-45 in overtime against Texas Tech on Saturday.

Baylor (6-5, 3-5 Big 12) didn't lead until Eddie Lackey's 55-yard interception [illegible] touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter. Lackey had another [illegible] with 1:46 left but Aaron Jones, [illegible] 22-yard field goal a minute before the turnover tied the game, missed wide left on a 48-yard kick.

Glasco Martin scored on a 4-yard run in overtime for the Bears. The game ended on a fourth-down incompletion by Seth Doege after Texas Tech (7-5, 4-5) started its ensuing drive with a holding penalty.

Baylor was coming off a 52-24 victory over Kansas State, then the No. 1 team in the BCS standings.

With Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Robert Griffin III watching from the Bears sideline at Cowboys Stadium, two days after the rookie led the Washington Redskins to a victory there over the Dallas Cowboys, Baylor got bowl eligible for the third consecutive season. That's a first in school history.

"It's real big. When we first got here, we wanted to turn the program around, which we did," senior receiver Lanear Sampson said.

"Reflect on it? No. Appreciate it? Yes," coach Art Briles said. "I'm appreciative of our team becoming bowl eligible in what I think is the toughest conference in America."

The teams combined for 1,241 total yards (674 for Baylor and 567 for Tech).

Florence completed 22 of 37 passes for 396 yards and three touchdowns, while Doege was 30 of 40 for 359 yards with three TDs and three interceptions.

It was the third overtime game this season for the Red Raiders. They won in triple overtime at TCU on Oct. 20, and have won only one of their five games since — in double overtime against Kansas two weeks ago.

"We knew this would be a high-scoring game. We felt we would have to score 45, that was our number, 45 to win the game," Red Raiders coach Tommy Tuberville said. "What can you say? Holding in overtime. That's one thing we talked about, no penalties in overtime."

The holding call made it first-and-25. After two incompletions, Doege hit Austin Zouzalik for 15 yards. But the fourth-down pass was incomplete to Eric Ward,

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Rankin pulls off upset of No. 1 Ira

By Len Hayward
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BIG SPRING — It was expected that Rankin's Dalton Michum and Ira's Lance Morris would have big games on Saturday night.

Michum rushed for more than 300 yards again, and Morris tallied 271 to increase his incredible career total, but it was defense that ultimately made the difference in the game.

Rankin's defense made two key stops early in the first half, and then another early in the second half and held Morris to 54 rushing yards in the second half as the Red Devils took a 58-38 upset victory in a Six-Man Division I regional round game at Memorial Stadium.

Rankin (11-1) scored on nine of its 10 possessions, while the Red Devil defense held the No. 1-ranked Bulldogs' potent offense to six points in the second half. Michum, meanwhile, rushed for 341 yards and scored five touchdowns as the Red Devils did all of their damage on the ground and didn't complete a pass.

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Michum

Castillo

"Defensively, I think we stepped up," said Michum, who scored on runs of 2, 4, 24, 5 and 58 yards. "To stop them on that first possession was huge, and it was by far the biggest defensive series we played all year in any game."

The No. 6 Red Devils will take on No. 4 Throckmorton, a 62-16 winner against Water Valley on Saturday, at a time, date and place to be determined. Ira, meanwhile, finished at 11-1 as Morris rushed for the 271 yards and two touchdowns and finished his career with 11,876 yards and 178 touchdowns. The rushing yard total gives him the most rushing yards in Texas at any level.

"It was a great team performance all around," Rankin coach Shannon Williams said. "The kids played hard and they never gave up, and we had a good game plan, I think, and the kids executed it well."

The Red Devils' defense gave them the early momentum when they stopped Ira at Rankin's 12-yard line in the first quarter, and then stopped the Bulldogs on their next possession late in the quarter.

Rankin, meanwhile, scored on both of their possessions and opened up a 14-0 lead and it provided the cushion they needed for the rest of the game.

Ira cut the lead to 26-24 late in the first half when Morris scored on a 17-yard run, and Rankin held a 38-32 lead at halftime after Caleb Wrinkle ended the half with a 42-yard field goal.

Rankin made an adjustment at half by moving Michum to the middle of the defense from the outside, and the Bulldogs

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Texas A&M crushes Missouri behind Manziel's 5 TDs

David Stluka/AP

Texas A&M's Ryan Mallett (5) throws a touchdown pass to Mike Evans (3) during the second quarter Saturday in College Station, Texas.

By Brent Zwerneman
San Antonio Express-News

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COLLEGE STATION – "Standing ovation" is redundant within the confines of Kyle Field, considering Texas A&M's students and many former students take pride in standing throughout a game at the home of the 12th Man.

So when the public address announcer informed the crowd quarterback Johnny Manziel had set the single season total yards record for the Southeastern Conference early against Missouri, Manziel received an already-standing ovation.

The freshman briefly raised his left arm in triumph, and the 87,222 fans roared even louder during the Aggies' 59-29 hammering of the Tigers on Saturday night. It would have been more appropriate had the one-time Kerrville Tivy star stretched out on his back, and raised his right arm and two legs in the air in response to the announcement.

Because, just as occurred all season, those three did all the work in another A&M blowout of an SEC opponent, this time an old Big 12 foe in Missouri, which had defeated the Aggies the past two seasons at Kyle. A&M (10-2) also earned double-digit victories for the first time since 1998, following a 7-6 2011 season which led to the firing of then-coach Mike Sherman.

"Last year was a nightmare of a season," A&M senior center Pat Lewis said. "It was time to put it behind us. We expected to win every game this season, even though people didn't really give us a chance coming into the SEC."

Sixteen seniors played their final game at Kyle, leaders first-year coach Kevin Sumlin counted on to help in his transition from the Houston Cougars.

"We weren't always perfect, but we did play with a lot of heart and enthusiasm, and our older guys really

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Sunday Morning Line

LEN HAYWARD
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This and that as it's always fun taking grief when you pick against the team you cover on a regular basis:

■ Defense ruled the day on Friday between Greenwood and Midland Christian.

The Rangers pitched a shutout against Perryton, while the Mustangs slowed down one of the most prolific offenses in TAPPS this season.

Yes both of these teams have dynamic offenses with dynamic players, but if their defenses keep playing like they have the last few weeks, then they could be hoisting more trophies.

■ Note to Big 12 schools, just because the University of Texas wants you do to something doesn't mean you have to do it. I'm still trying to figure out how Texas can continue to play on Thanksgiving at home every year, and other schools are willing to do it, yes that mean's you Texas Tech. Wonder if they will ask Oklahoma to play on Thanksgiving night?

Either way, I hope in the next legislative session, our illustrious leaders do what Florida legislators did a while ago and that's force the two in-state schools to play each other again. Because without some pushing, it's not going to happen again.

■ Just so you know I think Tony Romo is a good NFL quarterback, but he can only do so much when he doesn't have a running game and a defense that has trouble stopping big plays. But I agree with Troy Aikman in that he somehow gets his team in position to win games.

The Cowboys have been on the cusp of having a good season this year, but just can't get over the hump. What's crazy, though, is that they still have an outside shot at the playoffs.

■ Meanwhile, in Houston, the Texans have major issues on defense as injuries are beginning to take their toll. If Houston doesn't get some players healthy, and healthy soon, they could have a short playoff season.

■ I love rivalry week in college football because it brings out the best in people. (That's sarcasm, if you're wondering). It's fun to see ordinary people who hold regular jobs suddenly turn into crazy fanatics when their school plays their biggest rivals.

The games are fun to watch but sometimes I think people take them a little too seriously.

■ Last week's crazy week in college football produced a collective groan among Southeastern Conference haters across the country. The losses by Kansas State and Oregon vaulted Alabama, Florida and Georgia back into the national title picture.

The crazy thing is, had Ohio State not tried cover up and then lie about minor NCAA violations they could be playing for a national title.

And as much as I hate to say it, having Notre Dame back in the mix makes college football more interesting. They are a name that will draw eyes to televisions. The challenge, though, for Brian Kelly moving forward is being able to continue to do this.

■ It could be a big year for the Midland College men's and women's basketball teams this season if their results through the early part of the season are any indication. I know it's only non-conference games, but the men's team seems to have the pieces to make a run to Hutchinson and the women have always proven they can compete for a title in Region V.

Either way, I won't be surprised in March if both teams are making their way to national tournaments.

■ And finally, rest in peace Matt Clevenger. That evil cancer may have taken you from us, but the memories we have of you on the race track and off of it will always live with those of us who had the chance to watch you race. It was way too soon to see you go.

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On the air

WHAT'S ON TV

AUTO RACING

Formula One, Grand Prix of Brazil, 9:30 a.m., Speed

CFL

Playoffs, Grey Cup, Calgary vs. Toronto, at Toronto, 5 p.m., NBC Sports Network

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Old Spice Classic, championship game, Davidson vs. Gonzaga, 6 p.m., ESPN2

DirecTV Classic, championship game, Pacific vs. California, 8 p.m., ESPN2

San Diego St. at Southern Cal, 9 p.m., Fox Sports Southwest

NBA

San Antonio at Toronto, Noon Fox Sports Southwest

Philadelphia at Washington, Noon, Fox

San Diego at Denver, 3:25 p.m., CBS

Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 7:20 p.m., NBC

SOCCER

MLS, playoffs, Eastern Conference championship, second leg, Houston at D.C. United, 3 p.m., NBC Sports Network

MLS, playoffs, conference championship, second leg, LA at Seattle, 8 p.m., ESPN

Indoor, FIFA, Futsal World Cup, final, Spain vs. Brazil (same-day tape), 10:30 p.m., ESPN2

UTPB ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL DROPS 2ND GAME OF WEEKEND

The UTPB women's basketball team dropped its second game of the weekend Saturday afternoon, losing to Fort Hays State 63-43

Teisha King led the Falcons with 10 points while Loya, Briannah Matthews and Taniqua Arde each added eight points. Clarissa Davis grabbed a team-high nine rebounds.

UTPB returns to action Thursday night, traveling to Plainview for a 7 p.m. tip against Wayland Baptist.

Several local players lead TAPPS 1-3A honors

From staff reports

Stroup

Ball

Heck

Johnson

Hinton

Trinity's Sarah Heck and Ashley Stroup, along with Midland Classical Academy senior Amy Hinton earned superlative honors on this year's TAPPS 1-3A All-District volleyball team.

Heck was named the district's Outstanding Setter, while Stroup, a sophomore, was honored as the district's Outstanding Defensive Player.

Hinton shared Outstanding Hitter honors with Amarillo San Jacinto's Alana Carrasco.

Trinity's Heck, Stroup and Mykelti Ball were named to the first team, while Hinton and Karis Johnson also were named to the first team.

Heck also was named to the TAPPS 3A All-State first team, and Stroup earned second team honors on the 3A All-State team.

TAPPS 1-3A All-District Volleyball Team

Outstanding Setter — Sarah Heck, Sr., Trinity

Co-Outstanding Hitter — Amy Hinton, Sr., Midland Classical; Alana Carrasco, Jr., Amarillo San Jacinto

Outstanding Defensive Player — Ashley Stroup, Soph., Trinity

Outstanding Libero — Kaitlin Northrup, Sr., Amarillo San Jacinto

First Team

Sarah Heck, Sr., Trinity; Olivia Ortega, Sr., Amarillo San Jacinto; Ashley Stroup, Soph., Trinity; Alana Carrasco, Jr., Amarillo San Jacinto; Amy Hinton, Sr., Midland Classical; Mykelti Ball, Jr., Trinity; Kaitlyn Northrup, Sr., Amarillo San Jacinto; Karis Johnson, Sr., Midland Classical; Macy Roberts, Jr., Lubbock Christian; Maddi Wright, Jr., Lubbock Christian

Second Team

Kaitlin Hendrick, Jr., Trinity; Aubrey Parker, Fresh., Amarillo San Jacinto; Kayla Beattie, Jr., Midland Classical; Laura Rhoden, Sr., Lubbock Christian; Alex Beggs, Jr., Trinity; Sarah Metz, Jr., Amarillo San Jacinto; Mellesia Griffin, Jr., Midland Classical; Katy Roark, Sr., Lubbock Christian; Ellis Hewett, Sr., Trinity; Cassidy Carrasco, Soph., Amarillo San Jacinto; Danielle Jackson, Jr., Midland Classical

Honorable Mention

Breanne Rice, Jr., Midland Classical; Margo Edwards, Jr., Trinity; Madi Bowe, Sr., Lubbock Christian; Madeleine Hammond, Sr., Lubbock Christian; Kirsten Nettles, Jr., Amarillo San Jacinto

Lady Chaparrals wrap OC Classic with win

From staff reports

ODESSA — The Midland College women's basketball team wrapped up its stint at the Sonic Drive-In Odessa College Classic with a 67-59 victory against University of Chihuahua (Mexico) at OC Sports Center on Saturday.

The Lady Chaparrals held a 35-28 lead at halftime and managed to maintain that lead for most the second half.

"I think we did a pretty good job of keeping our intensity up," MC coach Ron Jones said. "Chihuahua did a good job in the halfcourt with their motion offense. If we had made several of the opportunities we had at the basket then we probably could have pulled away more, but this was still a good win against a quality team.

"We're a little fatigued from the last couple of weeks so I thought we did a good job of hanging in and getting the win."

Achiri Ade led the Lady Chaps with 18 points, while Catherine Kruschke added 12 and Daneichka Canales chipped in 10.

The Lady Chaparrals return to action at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday when they visit Ranger College in a non-conference game.

MIDLAND COLLEGE 67, UNIVERSITY OF CHIHUAHUA 59

Midland College (5-3) — Gabriela Martins 0 0-0 0, Meghan Brauer 2 1-2 7, Darnetta Jackson 4 1-2 9, Daneichka Canales 5 0-1 10, Tia Dixon 1 0-0 2, Catherine Kruschke 4 4-4 12, Sabrina Ochoa 1 0-0 2, Achiri Ade 9 0-3 18, Femke Vandrasger 1 3-4 5, Diamelesa Rivera 1 0-0 2. Totals 28 9-16 67.

Chihuahua — G. Saad 7 2-2 18, D.Saad 4 0-0 11, Lopez 5 0-0 10, Gutierrez 3 1-2 9, Estrada 2 1-4 5, Dominguez 1 0-0 3, Mendoza 1 0-0 3. Totals 23 4-8 59.

Halftime — MC 35, UC 28. 3-point goals — MC 2 (Brauer 2), UC 9 (D. Saad 3, G. Saad 2, Gutierrez 2, Dominguez, Mendoza). Total fouls — MC 9, UC 13. Fouled out — None.

Next: Midland College at Ranger College, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday

Jacks surrender early lead in sixth straight loss

From staff reports

ODESSA — The Odessa Jackalopes blew a 3-0 lead and allowed the Amarillo Bulls to score eight unanswered goals as the Jackalopes lost their sixth straight match in an 8-3 loss to the Bulls at Ector County Coliseum on Saturday.

The Jacks got a power-play goal from Ryan Doucet, and had Lawrence Cornellier and Taylor Portner score in a span of 25 seconds for a 3-0 Odessa lead.

But, Amarillo (17-2-3, 37 points) rallied to score three goals in the opening period's final 7:35, tying the match at 3-3 heading into the first intermission.

Amarillo didn't let up, either. The Bulls got a power-play goal from T.J. Sherman at the 11:26 mark of the second period, followed by a goal from Matt Sieckhaus less than six minutes later for a 5-3 advantage.

Amarillo scored two shorthanded goals in the first 3:17 of the third period and Carter Penzien capped the match's scoring with 10:04 left to play. Eight different Bulls accounted for all of their goals. Amarillo outshot Odessa, 67-18.

Odessa (4-16-2, 10 points) tries to end its losing streak at 7:05 p.m. Friday when it plays host to the Texas Tornado (17-8-1, 35 points) at Ector County Coliseum.

SATURDAY'S NBA ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

LAKERS 115
MAVERICKS 89

DALLAS — Metta World Peace hit three early 3-pointers to spark a Los Angeles barrage from long range, and the Lakers scored 36 points before Kobe Bryant took his first shot.

Bryant, the league's leading scorer, finished with 19 once he did start shooting as the Lakers hit the century mark for the first time in four games under hobbled coach Mike D'Antoni.

The Lakers won for the first time in five road games and avoided their worst start away from home in nearly 20 years.

O.J. Mayo, who led the league in 3-pointers going in, was 0 of 5 from long range and finished with 13 points. Vince Carter led Dallas with 16.

BOBCATS 108
WIZARDS 106

WASHINGTON — Byron Mullens scored 27 points, Ramon Sessions had 20 and Ben Gordon added 19 as the Charlotte Bobcats earned their seventh win of the season and kept the Washington Wizards winless with a 108-106 double-overtime victory on Saturday night.

Last season, the Bobcats went 7-59 in the lockout-shortened season, the lowest winning percentage in NBA history, but have already equaled that victory total in their 12th game.

Washington fell to 0-11 despite the spark supplied by Nene, who energized the Wizards during most of his 29 minutes, but in the end, the Bobcats pulled out the win.

Martel Webster had 21 points for Washington and Nene scored 19.

HEAT 110
CAVALIERS 108

MIAMI — Ray Allen took a pass from LeBron James and made a 3-pointer with 18.2 seconds left, and Miami rallied from a seven-point deficit in the final 1:52 to beat Cleveland.

James finished with 30 points for the Heat, who remained perfect at home despite leading for only 2 minutes, 29 seconds. Chris Bosh scored 23 points, Dwyane Wade added 18 and Allen finished with 17 for the Heat, who lost Shane Battier in the third quarter to a sprained right knee.

Cleveland had a good look at the lead, but Wade blocked Jeremy Pargo's jumper with 3 seconds left, and Allen added one free throw to stretch the lead to two. Cleveland controlled the rebound with 0.6 seconds left, but never got anything near the rim.

THUNDER 116
76ERS 109, OT

PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Durant scored 37 points, Russell Westbrook had 30 and Oklahoma City beat Philadelphia.

Serge Ibaka added 18 points for the defending Western Conference champions, who've won nine of 11 to go to 10-4.

Thad Young had a season-high 29 points and career-high 15 rebounds, and Evan Turner scored 26 points for Philadelphia, which has lost two in a row after winning three straight.

HAWKS 104
CLIPPERS 93

ATLANTA — Jeff Teague had 19 points and 11 assists, Zaza Pachulia added 19 points and 12 rebounds, and Atlanta won its fifth straight by beating Los Angeles.

Blake Griffin scored 22 points and Chris Paul had 19 for the Clippers.

Los Angeles has lost a season-high three consecutive games after winning six in a row.

Lou Williams finished with 18 points and Josh Smith added 17 for Atlanta.

CAMACHO

From 1C

identified any suspects. He said very few witnesses were cooperating.

Hector Camacho Jr. decried the violence that grips Puerto Rico. a U.S. island territory of nearly 4 million people that reported a record 1,117 homicides last year.

"Death, jail, drugs, killings." he said. "That's what the streets are now."

Camacho's sisters have said they would like to fly Camacho's body to New York and bury him there. Camacho grew up mostly in Harlem, earning the nickname the "Harlem Heckler."

He won super lightweight, lightweight and junior welterweight world titles in the 1980s and fought high-profile bouts against Felix Trinidad, Julio Cesar Chavez and Sugar Ray Leonard while compiling a career record of 79-6-3. He knocked out Leonard in 1997, ending the former champ's final comeback attempt.

Camacho battled drug, alcohol and other problems throughout his life. He was sentenced in 2007 to seven years in prison on burglary charges, but a judge eventually suspended all but one year of the sentence and gave Camacho probation. He wound up serving two weeks in jail after violating that probation. A wife also filed domestic abuse complaints against him twice before their divorce.

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Golf

DP World Tour Championship Scores

At Jumeirah Golf Estates
(Earth Course)
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
Purse: $8 million
Yardage: 7,675; Par: 72
Third Round

Luke Donald, England	65-68-66	-199
Rory McIlroy, Northern Ireland	66-67-66	-199
Charl Schwartzel, South Africa	68-67-67	-202
Louis Oosthuizen, South Africa	67-67-68	-202
Joost Luiten, Netherlands	69-68-67	-204
Branden Grace, South Africa	68-67-70	-205
Thomas Aiken, South Africa	70-68-67	-205
George Coetzee, South Africa	71-67-67	-205
Thongchai Jaidee, Thailand	68-69-68	-205
Jamie Donaldson, Wales	70-68-68	-206
Henrik Stenson, Sweden	68-68-69	-205
Justin Rose, England	68-68-69	-205
Marc Warren, Scotland	66-67-72	-205
Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano, Spain	66-72-68	-206
Padraig Harrington, Ireland	67-71-68	-206
Peter Hanson, Sweden	69-67-70	-206
Danny Willett, England	71-65-70	-206
Peter Lawrie, Ireland	68-72-67	-207
Raphael Jacquelin, France	69-67-71	-207
Thomas Aiken, South Africa	70-66-71	-207

Also

Ian Poulter, England	72-70-67	-209
Martin Kaymer, Germany	67-70-72	-209
Sergio Garcia, Spain	73-64-73	-210
Nicolas Colsaerts, Belgium	68-68-74	-210
Miguel Angel Jimenez, Spain	71-71-69	-211
Lee Westwood, England	71-67-73	-211
Paul Lawrie, Scotland	71-72-70	-213
Francesco Molinari, Italy	72-71-71	-214
Graeme McDowell, No Ireland	72-73-73	-218

MLS

Major League Soccer Playoff Glance
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Championship
Sunday, Nov. 11: Houston 3, D.C. United 1
Sunday, Nov. 18: D.C. United 1, Houston 1, Houston advances on 4-2 aggregate
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Championship
Sunday, Nov. 11: Los Angeles 3, Seattle 0
Sunday, Nov. 18: Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1, Los Angeles advances on 4-2 aggregate
MLS CUP
Saturday, Dec. 1: Los Angeles vs. Houston, 4:30 p.m.

Winter Sports

Skiing
Women's Giant Slalom
World Cup Results
Saturday

At Aspen, Colo.

1. Tina Maze, Slovenia, 1 minute, 59.39 seconds (57.76-1.01 63).
2. Kathrin Zettel, Austria, 2:00.29 (58.82-1.01 47).
3 Viktoria Rebensburg, Germany, 2:00.93 (59.38-1.01 55).
4 Lara Gut, Switzerland, 2:01.12 (59.63-1.01 49).
5 Irene Curtoni, Italy, 2:01.19 (59.07-1.02 12).
6 Tessa Worley, France, 2:01.39 (59.88-1.01 51 2:01.39 14 91
7 Tania Banoz, France, 2:01.60 (1:01.10-1.00 50).
7 Elisabeth Goergl, Austria, 2:01.60 (59.40-1 02 20).
9 Mikaela Shiffrin, United States, 2:01.73 (1:00.46-1 01 27).
10 Tanja Poutiainen, Finland 2:02.18 (59.85-1 02 33).
11 Michaela Kirchgasser, Austria, 2:02.27 (59.99-1 02 28).
12 Dominque Gisin, Switzerland, 2:02.39 (1:00.55-1 01 84).
13 Marie-Pier Prefontaine, Canada, 2:02.47 (1:00 12-1 02 35).
14 Anemone Marmottan, France, 2:02.56 (1:00.10-1 02 46).
15 Julia Mancuso, United States, 2:02.59 (1:00.26-1 02.33).
16 Nadia Fanchini, Italy, 2:02.61 (1:00 72-1 01.89).
17 Stefanie Koehle, Austria 2:02.67 (59.57-1 03 10).
18 Ana Drev, Slovenia, 2:02.69 (1:00.76-1 01.93).
19 Lena Duerr, Germany, 2:02.78 (1:00.77-1 02.01).
20 Carolina Ruiz Castillo, Spain, 2:02.83 (1:00.97-1 01.86).
21 Lindsey Vonn, United States, 2:02.84 (59.71-1 03 13).
22 Sabrina Fanchini, Italy, 2:03.03 (1:00.73-1 02.30).
23 Marie-Michele Gagnon, Canada, 2:03.10 (1:00.30-1 02.80).
24 Eva-Maria Brem, Austria, 2:03.63 (1:02.91-2 03.63).
25 Jessica Lindell-Vikarby, Sweden, 2:04.62 (1:00.57-1 04 05).
26 Leslie Smaoth -Sejersted, Norway, 2:13.85 (1:01.34-1 12.51).

Also

Maria Hoefl-Riesch, Germany, did not finish first run.

Anna Fenninger, Austria, did not finish second run.

Men's World Cup Downhill Results
Saturday
At Lake Louise, Alberta

1 Aksel Lund Svindal, Norway, 1:48.31
2 Max Franz, Austria, 1:48.95
3 Marco Sullivan, United States, 1:48.97
3 Klaus Kroell Austria, 1:48.97
5 Tobias Stechert, Germany, 1:49.16
6 Erik Guay, Canada, 1:49.48
7 Guillermo Fayed, France, 1:49.52
8 Dominik Paris, Italy, 1:49.55
9 Kjetil Jansrud, Norway, 1:49.59
10 Johan Clarey, France, 1:49.84
11 Florian Scheiber, Austria, 1:49.86
12 Joachim Puchner, Austria, 1:49.89
13 Adrien Theaux, France, 1:49.90
14 Peter Fill, Italy, 1:49.96
15 Johannes Kroell, Austria, 1:50.09
16 Andreas Romar, Finland, 1:50.15
17 Jan Hudec, Canada, 1:50.20
18 Hannes Reichelt, Austria, 1:50.24
19 David Poisson, France, 1:50.27
20 Werner Heel, Italy, 1:50.37
21 Stephan Keppler, Germany, 1:50.38
22 Manuel Osborne-Paradis, Canada, 1:50.39
23 Matthias Mayer, Austria, 1:50.46
24 Silvan Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 1:50.49
25 Ryan Cochran-Siegle, United States, 1:50.61
26 Andrej Sporn, Slovenia, 1:50.62
27 Christof Innerhofer, Italy, 1:50.66
28 Georg Streitberger, Austria, 1:50.67
28 Patrick Kueng, Switzerland, 1:50.67
30 Andrej Jerman, Slovenia, 1:50.70

Also

39 Travis Ganong, United States, 1:51.31
40 Steven Nyman, United States, 1:51.37
Andrew Weibrecht, United States, did not finish.

World Cup Downhill Standings
(After one race)

1. Aksel Lund Svindal, Norway, 100 points.
2. Max Franz, Austria, 80.
3 Marco Sullivan, United States, 60.
3. Klaus Kroell, Austria, 60.
5. Tobias Stechert, Germany, 45.
6. Erik Guay, Canada, 40.
7. Guillermo Fayed, France, 36.
8. Dominik Paris, Italy, 32.
9. Kjetil Jansrud, Norway, 29.
10. Johan Clarey, France, 26.

Also

25. Ryan Cochran-Siegle, United States, 6.

Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	8	1	0	.889	272	169
Buffalo	4	6	0	.400	230	289
Miami	4	6	0	.400	187	205
N.Y. Jets	3	6	0	.364	221	250
South						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	10	3	0	.769	327	251
Indianapolis	6	6	0	.500	310	309
Tennessee	4	8	0	.400	219	311
Jacksonville	2	9	0	.182	164	289
North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	7	4	0	.636	267	208
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600	217	190
Cincinnati	5	5	0	.500	248	237
Cleveland	2	8	0	.200	189	234
West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	7	3	0	.700	301	212
San Diego	6	4	0	.600	232	221
Oakland	3	7	0	.300	208	322
Kansas City	2	8	0	.200	152	284

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y Giants	7	4	0	.636	267	208
Washington	5	6	0	.455	295	285
Dallas	5	6	0	.455	242	262
Philadelphia	3	7	0	.300	162	252
South						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	8	1	0	.889	301	193
Tampa Bay	6	4	0	.600	287	230
New Orleans	5	5	0	.500	287	273
Carolina	2	8	0	.200	184	243
North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	7	3	0	.700	263	207
Chicago	7	3	0	.700	240	165
Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	163	196
Detroit	4	6	0	.364	267	280
West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	7	2	1	.750	245	134
Seattle	6	4	0	.600	198	161
Arizona	4	6	0	.400	163	196
St. Louis	1	9	1	.350	174	237

Thursday's Scores
Houston 34, Detroit 31, OT
Washington 38, Dallas 31
New England 49, N.Y. Jets 19

Today's Games
Denver at Kansas City, Noon
Minnesota at Chicago, Noon
Oakland at Cincinnati, Noon
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Noon
Buffalo at Indianapolis, Noon
Tennessee at Jacksonville, Noon
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, Noon
Seattle at Miami, Noon
Baltimore at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Arizona, 3:25 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 3:25 p.m.
Green Bay at N.Y Giants, 7:20 p.m.

Monday's Game
Carolina at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Injury Report

NEW YORK — The updated National Football League injury report, as provided by the league:

OAKLAND RAIDERS at CINCINNATI BENGALS — RAIDERS OUT: RB Mario Fannigan (ankle), RB Darren McFadden (ankle), DT Richard Seymour (knee, hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: DE Jack Crawford (toe), RB Taiwan Jones (ankle). PROBABLE: S Tyvon Branch (neck), WR Darrius Heyward-Bey (hamstring), TE Brandon Myers (shoulder), RB Marcel Reece (hamstring, quadriceps). BENGALS: DOUBTFUL: WR Andrew Hawkins (knee). TE Richard Quinn (hamstring). PROBABLE: C Jeff Faine (hamstring), CB Adam Jones (calf), WR Marvin Jones (knee). S Reggie Nelson (hamstring), CB Terence Newman (hip).

PITTSBURGH STEELERS at CLEVELAND BROWNS — STEELERS: OUT: WR Jerricho Cotchery (ribs). T Marcus Gilbert (ankle), QB Byron Leftwich (ribs), QB Ben Roethlisberger (right shoulder). DOUBTFUL: S Troy Polamalu (calf). QUESTIONABLE: WR Antonio Brown (ankle). PROBABLE: S Will Allen (shoulder), S Wilson Colon (knee), WR Ziggy Hood (back), RB Isaac Redman (concussion). LB Stevenson Sylvester (hamstring). BROWNS: OUT: CB Dimitri Patterson (ankle), S Ray Ventrone (calf). PROBABLE: TE Jordan Cameron (groin), WR Josh Cooper (knee), WR Josh Gordon (back), CB Joe Haden (elbow, oblique), DE Jayme Parker (shin), RB Trent Richardson (chest, rib, finger), DT Ahtyba Rubin (calf, back), DT Frostee Rucker (shoulder, illness), G Jamod Shaw (illness), CB Buster Skrine (head), S T.J Ward (calf, back).

BUFFALO BILLS at INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — BILLS: OUT: DE Mark Anderson (knee), CB Aaron Williams (knee). QUESTIONABLE: DE Spencer Johnson (ankle), RB Corey McIntyre (knee), WR Brad Smith (shin). PROBABLE: CB Ron Brooks (teeth), S Jairus Byrd (back), DT Marcell Dareus (shoulder), T Chris Hairston (knee), RB Fred Jackson (concussion), DE Chris Kelsay (neck), G Andy Lavitre (knee), CB Leodis McKelvin (groin), DE Shawne Merriman (groin), CB Justin Rogers (hamstring), S Da'Norris Searcy (hand), LB Kelvin Sheppard (back), RB C.J Spiller (shoulder), DT Kyle Williams (ankle), DE Mario Williams (wrist, ankle), C Eric Wood (knee). COLTS: DOUBTFUL: CB Vontae Davis (illness). QUESTIONABLE: TE Coby Fleener (shoulder), DE Cory Redding (hip). PROBABLE: WR Donnie Avery (head), S Antonio Bryant (groin), RB Donald Brown (knee), NT Josh Chapman (knee), QB Andrew Luck (knee), CB Teddy Williams (hamstring).

TENNESSEE TITANS at JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — TITANS: DOUBTFUL: S Al Afalava (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: LB Xavier Adibi (knee), RB Jamie Harper (ankle), WR Lavelle Hawkins (ankle), TE Craig Stevens (hamstring), T Byron Stingily (back). PROBABLE: WR Kenny Britt (knee), QB Jake Locker (left shoulder), LB Colin McCarthy (ankle). JAGUARS: OUT: RB Greg Jones (thigh), CB William Middleton (concussion). QUESTIONABLE: S Dwight Lowery (ankle). CB Rashean Mathis (groin) PROBABLE: C Brad Meester (foot).

DENVER BRONCOS at KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — BRONCOS QUESTIONABLE: CB Omar Bolden (concussion). PROBABLE: DE Robert Ayers (groin), TE Virgil Green (hamstring), RB Ronnie Hillman (hamstring), G Chris Kuper (ankle), RB Knowshon Moreno (groin), CB Tracy Porter (illness), WR Demaryius Thomas (hamstring). CHIEFS: DOUBTFUL: T Brandon Albert (back). QUESTIONABLE: G Jon Asamoah (groin), DE Tyson Jackson (ankle). PROBABLE: WR Jon Baldwin (head, neck), WR Dwayne Bowe (neck, back), TE Steve Maneri (ankle), TE Tony Moeaki (knee, hamstring).

MINNESOTA VIKINGS at CHICAGO BEARS — VIKINGS: DOUBTFUL: WR Percy Harvin (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: DT Letroy Guion (foot), G Charlie Johnson (foot). PROBABLE: DE Jared Allen (shoulder), WR Stephen Burton (ankle), WR Michael Jenkins (knee), RB Chris Kluwe (left knee), RB Adrian Peterson (ankle), CB Antoine Winfield (knee) BEARS: OUT: WR Alshon Jeffery (knee). QUESTIONABLE: QB Jay Cutler (concussion). TE Kellen Davis (ankle). PROBABLE: LB Lance Briggs (thumb), WR Earl Bennett (knee), DE Julius Peppers (hand), WR Brandon Marshall (shoulder), DE Shea McClellin (concussion), DT Stephen Paea (shoulder), DE Julius Peppers (thigh), DT Matt Toeaina (calf).

ATLANTA FALCONS at TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — FALCONS: OUT: S Charles Mitchell (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: WR Kevin Cone (groin), DT Peria Jerry (quadriceps), WR Julio Jones (ankle). CB Asante Samuel (shoulder), LB Akeem Dent (ankle). RB Jason Snelling (illness, ankle) PROBABLE: DE John Abraham (back), DT Jonathan Babineaux (neck), K Matt Bryant (groin), CB Christopher Owens (thigh), QB Matt Ryan (finger), RB Michael Turner (groin) BUCCANEERS: OUT: WR Preston Parker (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: CB Eric Wright (Achilles) PROBABLE: DE Michael Bennett (shoulder), S Ahmad Black (illness). CB Leonard Johnson (heel), DE Aaron Morgan (shoulder), WR Tiquan Underwood (head). LB Dekoda Watson (hamstring).

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS at MIAMI DOLPHINS — SEAHAWKS: PROBABLE: DE Red Bryant (back), G James Carpenter (concussion), RB Marshawn Lynch (back), CB Byron Maxwell (hamstring), DT Clinton McDonald (groin), DE Greg Scruggs (oblique). LB K.J Wright (concussion). DOLPHINS: QUESTIONABLE: LB Austin Spitler (ankle) PROBABLE: LB Karlos Dansby (biceps), TE Anthony Fasano (hip), P Brandon Fields (left knee), C Mike Pouncey (ankle), S Jimmy Wilson (ribs).

BALTIMORE RAVENS at SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — RAVENS: OUT: CB Jimmy Smith (abdomen). DOUBTFUL: CB Chris Johnson (thigh) QUESTIONABLE: DE Pernell McPhee (thigh). PROBABLE: LB Brendon Ayanbadejo (shoulder), NT Terrence Cody (arm), TE Ed Dickson (neck), LB Dannell Ellerbe (toe, finger), S James Ihedigbo (neck), WR Jacoby Jones (ankle), DT Haloti Ngata (shoulder), TE Dennis Pitta (head), S Bernard Pollard (chest), S Ed Reed (shoulder), LB Terrell Suggs (shoulder, ankle), LB Courtney Upshaw (shoulder). G Marshal Yanda (ankle) CHARGERS: OUT: LB Larry English (calf), T Jared Gaither (knee). WR Eddie Royal (hamstring). DOUBTFUL G Tyronne Green (hamstring). TE Dante Rosario (hamstring) QUESTIONABLE: DT Aubrayo Franklin (knee) PROBABLE: S Atari Bigby (shoulder), P Mike Scifres (right ankle), G Louis Vasquez (ankle)

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS at NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — 49ERS: QUESTIONABLE: QB Alex Smith (concussion) PROBABLE: DB Tarell Brown (concussion), CB Chris Culliver (shoulder), S Dashon Goldson (ribs, calf), LB Tavese Gooden (shin), RB Frank Gore (ribs, wrist), WR Randy Moss (finger), LB Aldon Smith (shoulder), S C.J. Spillman (neck), DT Will Tukuafu (wrist). LB Patrick Willis (shoulder) SAINTS: OUT: T Charles Brown (knee). DE Junior Galette (ankle). CB Elbert Mack (concussion), CB Corey White (knee) QUESTIONABLE: T Zach Strief (groin) PROBABLE: LB Ramon Humber (illness), RB Darren Sproles (hand).

ST LOUIS RAMS at ARIZONA CARDINALS — RAMS: OUT: LB Mario Haggan (elbow) DOUBTFUL: WR Danny Amendola (foot) QUESTIONABLE: TE Lance Kendricks (knee), S Rodney McLeod (calf) PROBABLE: RB Steven Jackson (foot). CARDINALS: QUESTIONABLE: DE Calais Campbell (calf), WR Early Doucet (ribs). QB Kevin Kolb (ribs). RB LaRod Stephens-Howling (ribs) PROBABLE: S Justin Bethel (shoulder), G Daryn College (foot), CB Jamell Fleming (back), CB William Gay (groin), LB Paris Heap (knee) TE Jeff King (knee), TE Mike Leach (back), RB William Powell (shoulder). S Kerry Rhodes (back), RB Alfonso Smith (knee), CB Greg Toler (hamstring), RB Beanie Wells (toe)

GREEN BAY PACKERS at NEW YORK GIANTS — PACKERS: OUT: LB Terrell Manning (shoulder). LB Clay Matthews (hamstring), LB Erik Walden (ankle). S Charles Woodson (collarbone) QUESTIONABLE: WR Jordy Nelson (groin) PROBABLE: TE Andrew Quarless (knee) PROBABLE: WR Donald Driver (thumb), RB John Kuhn (hamstring). DT BJ Raji (ankle). CB Sam Shields (ankle). LB Vic So'oto (illness) GIANTS: OUT: WR Domenik Hixon (ankle). LB Jacquian Williams (knee) QUESTIONABLE: S Antrel Rolle (knee). LB Keith Rivers (calf, knee) PROBABLE: C David Baas (ankle, elbow). RB Ahmad Bradshaw (foot). TE Jake Ingram (knee). S Tyler Sash (ankle). G Chris Snee (knee)

CAROLINA PANTHERS at PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — PANTHERS: DNP: DE Antwan Applewhite (hamstring). DE Greg Hardy (illness). LB Jordan Senn (ankle). LB/FB Tom Thomas Davis (not injury related). DT Andre Neblett (not injury related). CB Josh Thomas Edwards (not injury related). T Jordan Gross (not injury related). C Geoff Hangartner (knee). S Colin Jones (head). WR Steve Smith (finger) EAGLES: OUT: RB Chris Polk (toe). DNP: WR Jason Avant (hamstring). RB LeSean McCoy (concussion). CB Michael Vick (concussion) FULL WR Riley Cooper (knee). WR Mardy Gilyard (hamstring). DT Cullen Jenkins (foot, ankle). G Danny Watkins (ankle)

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Auto Racing

Formula 1-Brazilian Grand Prix Lineup
After Saturday qualifying; race Sunday
At Autodromo Jose Carlos Pace
(Interlagos)
Sao Paulo, Brazil
Lap length: 2.677 miles
Third Session

1. Lewis Hamilton, England, McLaren, 1 minute, 12.458 seconds.
2 Jenson Button, England, McLaren, 1:12.513.
3. Mark Webber, Australia, Red Bull, 1:12.581.
4. Sebastian Vettel, Germany, Red Bull, 1:12.760.
5. Felipe Massa, Brazil, Ferrari, 1:12.987.
6 Pastor Maldonado, Venezuela, Williams, 1:13.174.
7 Nico Hulkenberg, Germany, Force India, 1:13.205.
8. Fernando Alonso., Spain, Ferrari, 1:13.253.
9 Kimi Raikkonen, Finland, Lotus, 1:13.298.
10 Nico Rosberg, Germany, Mercedes, 1:13.489.

Eliminated after second session

11 Paul di Resta, Scotland, Force India, 1:14.121.
12 Bruno Senna, Brazil, Williams, 1:14.219.
13 Sergio Perez, Mexico, Sauber, 1:14.234.
14 Michael Schumacher, Germany, Mercedes, 1:14.334.
15 Kamui Kobayashi, Japan, Sauber, 1:14.380.
16 Daniel Ricciardo, Australia, Toro Rosso, 1:14.574.
17 Jean-Eric Vergne, France, Toro Rosso, 1:14.619.

Eliminated after first session

18 Romain Grosjean, France, Lotus, 1:16.967.
19 Vitaly Petrov, Russia, Caterham, 1:17.073.
20. Heikki Kovalainen, Finland, Caterham, 1:17.086.
21 Timo Glock, Germany, Marussia, 1:17.508.
22 Charles Pic, France, Marussia, 1:18.104.
23 Narain Karthikeyan, India, HRT, 1:19.576.
24 Pedro de la Rosa, Spain, HRT, 1:19.699.

Fight Schedule

Nov. 30

At BB&T Center, Sunrise, Fla: Joan Guzman vs. Khabib Allakhverdiev, 12, for the vacant WBA junior welterweight title

Dec. 1

At Madison Square Garden, New York (SHO), Austin Trout vs. Miguel Cotto, 12, for Trout's WBA super welterweight title

Dec. 4

At Bodymaker Colosseum: Osaka, Japan: Koki Kameda vs. Hugo Ruiz 12, for Kameda's WBA World bantamweight title

Dec. 8

At BOKEN, Herning, Denmark: Brian Magee vs. Mikkel Kessler, 12, for the vacant WBA World super middleweight title

At National Indoor Arena, Kingston, Jamaica: Nonito Donaire vs. Wayne Phillips, Prescott 12, for the vacant WBA featherweight title

At MGM Grand, Las Vegas (PPV): Manny Pacquiao vs. Juan Manuel Marquez, 12, welterweights

At McGonigle Hall-Philadelphia (NBCSN), Bryant Jennings vs. Bowie Nopou, 12, for Jennings' USBA heavyweight title; Jerry Belmontes vs. Teon Kennedy, 10, junior lightweights

At Resorts World Casino, New York, Vinny Maddalone vs. Byron Polley, 10, heavyweights.

Dec. 15

At Toyota Center: Houston (HBO), Nonito Donaire vs. Jorge Arce, 12, for Donaire's WBO junior featherweight title

At Los Angeles Sports Arena (SHO): Amir Khan vs. Carlos Molina, 12, junior welterweights

College Basketball

Men's

Top 25 Fared
Saturday

1. Indiana (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Ball State, Sunday.
2. Louisville (5-1) lost to No. 5 Duke 76-71. Next: vs. Illinois State, Saturday.
3. Ohio State (4-0) did not play. Next at No. 5 Duke, Wednesday.
4 Michigan (5-0) did not play. Next: vs No. 16 N.C. State, Tuesday.
5. Duke (6-0) beat No. 2 Louisville 76-71. Next: vs. No. 3 Ohio State, Wednesday. .
6. Syracuse (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Colgate, Sunday.
7. Florida (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Marquette, Thursday.
8 Kentucky (4-1) did not play. Next: at Notre Dame, Thursday.
9 North Carolina (5-1) did not play.Next: at No. 1 Indiana, Tuesday.
10. Arizona (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Northern Arizona, Wednesday.
11. UCLA (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Cal Poly, Sunday.
12. Kansas (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. San Jose State, Monday.
13. Missouri (5-1) beat VCU 68-65. Next: vs. Appalachian State, Saturday.
14 Creighton (5-0) vs. Arizona State. Next: vs. Boise State, Wednesday.
15. Michigan State (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, Sunday.
16. N.C. State (4-1) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Michigan, Tuesday.
17 Memphis (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Davidson, Sunday.
18. UNLV (3-1) beat Iowa State 82-70. Next: vs. UC Irvine, Wednesday.
19 Memphis (3-2) beat Northern Iowa 52-47. Next: vs. Tennessee-Martin, Thursday.
20. Oklahoma State (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Portland State, Sunday.
21. UConn (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Stony Brook, Sunday.
22. Cincinnati (5-0) vs. Oregon. Next: vs. Alabama, Saturday.
23. Colorado (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Air Force, Sunday.

24. Baylor (4-2) lost to College of Charleston 63-59. Next: at No. 8 Kentucky, Saturday.

25. San Diego State (3-1) did not play. Next: at Southern Cal, Sunday.

SATURDAY'S SCORES
SOUTHWEST

Coll. of Charleston 63, Baylor 59
Fairleigh Dickinson 84, Prairie View 70
Jacksonville 71, Milwaukee 66
Navy 63, Delaware 58 53
Northwestern 72, Illinois St. 69, OT
Sacramento St. 71, Central Arkansas 68
Stephen F Austin 57, Tulsa 41
TCU 76, UAB 73
Texas-Pan American 77, SIU-Edwardsville 66

SOUTH

Bridgewater (Va.) 78, College of NJ 68
Chattanooga 65, Kennesaw St. 51
Concordia (N.Y.) 94, SE Oklahoma 89. OT
Coppin St. 98, Cheyney 78
Cumberlands (Ky.) 82, Union (Tenn.) 72
E. Kentucky 68, Norfolk St. 44
Embry-Riddle 78, Brewton-Parker 73
FAU 58, American U. 55
FIU 87, Coastal Carolina 77
Francis Marion 132, St. Andrews 120
George Mason 68, Boston U. 46
Georgetown (Ky) 100, Life 69
Hampden-Sydney 98, Emory & Henry 64
Indiana-East 84, Iann. Wesleyan 81
Kentucky St. 68, St. Augustine's 65
LSU 75, MVSU 50
Lincoln Memorial 93, Hiwassee 48
Louisiana Tech 68, Louisiana-Monroe 52
Loyola MD 78, Webber 77
Marshall 89, Nevada 82
Maryland 70, Georgia Southern 53
Miami 77, Detroit 62
Middle Tennessee 79, Texas Southern 52
Murray St. 79, Old Dominion 72
Radford 74, The Citadel 61
Rhodes 74, Blackburn 47
Roanoke 86, Goucher 65
Savannah St. 39, W. Illinois 38
Spalding 89, Lee (Tenn.) 77
St. Catharine 76, Va. Intermont 65
Texas-Arlington 65, Samford 58
Tulane 68, Southern U. 65
UNC Wilmington 49, Wofford 37
VMI 90, Elon 81
Voorhees 74, Bryan 61
W Kentucky 74, Bresca 46
Wagner 38, NC Central 36
Wingate 68, Clayton St. 53
Xavier (NO) 76, Wiley 61

MIDWEST

Bradley 80, UT-Martin 57
Dayton 66, Manhattan 58
E. Illinois 64, Houston Baptist 44
E. Michigan 75, Madonna 57
Green Bay 74, N. Dakota St. 59
Ill.-Chicago 65, SE Missouri 45
Kent St. 74, Nebraska 60
Loyola of Chicago 53, N. Illinois 46
Miami (Ohio) 76, James Madison 58
Notre Dame 69, St. Francis (Pa.) 52
Ohio 73, Richmond 48
Saint Louis 61, S. Illinois 51
South Dakota 84, Waldorf 59

FAR WEST

BYU 87, CS Northridge 75
Boise St. 72, UC Santa Barbara 56
Cent. Michigan 54, Idaho St. 52
Colorado St. 73, Washington 55
Florida A&M 69, Presbyterian 55
Jacksonville St. 54, NC A&T 50. OT
Montana 67, San Diego 66
N. Arizona 70, Campbell 62
Pepperdine 72, UC Irvine 62
San Francisco 79, Columbia 59
UNLV 82, Iowa St. 70
Utah 66, Weber St. 52
Utah St. 65, Weber St. 55
Washington St. 66, Ark.-Pine Bluff 38
Wisconsin 77, Arkansas 70
Wyoming 63, CS Bakersfield 49

EAST

Binghamton 76, Marywood 51
Cornell 84, Longwood 78
Dowling 65, Felician 54
Drew 70, Hunter 54
Edinboro 93, Penn St.-Beaver 73
Ferrum 72, E. Mennonite 66
George Washington 80, Hofstra 56
Georgetown 72, Mount St. Mary's 50
Hartford 80, UMBC 59
Holy Cross 60, New Hampshire 50
IPFW 70, Dartmouth 66
Indiana (Pa.) 71, Anderson-Broaddus 68
Montclair St. 87, Berkeley 62
NJIT 72, SC State 63
Post (Conn.) 83, Queens (NY) 67
Princeton 72, Lafayette 53
St. Bonaventure 80, Niagara 75
St. Francis (NY) 76, Brown 72. OT
St. John's 79, Florida Gulf Coast 68
St. Joseph's (Ll) 81, CCNY 73
Stony Brook 82, Canisius 75
Yale 86, Army 83. 2OT

TOURNAMENT
Battle 4 Atlantis
Championship
Duke 76, Louisville 71
Third Place
Missouri 68, VCU 65
Fifth Place
Minnesota 66, Stanford 63
Seventh Place
Memphis 52, N. Iowa 47

Carrs/Safeway Great Alaska Shootout
Championship
Belmont 70, Oral Roberts 67
Fifth Place
Alaska-Anchorage 83, Loyola Marymount 77
Seventh Place
Texas St. 81, UC Riverside 69
Glenn Young Invitational
Championship
Kentucky Wesleyan 76, Shaw 68. OT
Hoops for Hope Classic
First Round
South Carolina 74, Missouri St. 67. OT
UALR 69, SMU 56
Joe Cipriano Nebraska Classic
Championship
Valparaiso 77, Bethune-Cookman 64
Third Place
Nebraska-Omaha 68, Chicago St. 66
Lindsey Wilson Classic
Second Round
Campbellsville 75, Bethanen 53
Lindsey Wilson 70, Freed-Hardeman 68
UW Stout Thanksgiving Shootout
First Round
Dubuque 64, Finlandia 56
Wis -Stout 81, Northland 42

Women's

Women's Top 25 Fared
Saturday

1. Stanford (5-0) did not play. Next: vs Long Beach State, Sunday.
2. UConn (5-0) beat No 14 Purdue 91-57. Next: vs. Quinnipiac, Sunday.
3. Baylor (5-1) did not play. Next: at Rice, Tuesday.
4. Duke (3-0) did not play. Next: at Xavier, Sunday.
5. Notre Dame (4-0) did not play. Next: at Central Michigan, Thursday.
6 Penn State (5-0) beat Cal State Northridge 85-73. Next: at Miami. Thursday
7. Louisville (6-0) did not play.Next at Tennessee-Martin, Monday.
8. Georgia (7-0) beat New Mexico 72-42. Next: vs. Furman, Wednesday.
9 Kentucky (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. South Carolina Upstate, Sunday.
10 Maryland (3-1) did not play. Next at No 23 Nebraska, Wednesday.
11 California (5-0) beat Georgetown 72-56. Next at Old Dominion, Friday.
12. West Virginia (3-1) did not play. Next: vs Iowa, Sunday.
13. Oklahoma (4-1) beat Oregon 100-61. Next at Hawaii, Sunday.
14. Purdue (5-1) lost to No. 2 UConn 91-57. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Wednesday.
15.Texas (4-0) beat Central Connecticut State 94-54. Next: vs. Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, Friday.
16. Ohio State (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Wright State, Sunday.
17. Vanderbilt (3-3) lost to Florida State 73-59 Next: vs. Austin Peay, Wednesday.
18. St. John's (3-1) did not play. Next at Hartford, Sunday.
19. UCLA (2-1) did not play. Next: vs Princeton, Sunday.
20 Tennessee (3-1) did not play. Next: vs Alcorn State, Sunday.
21. Oklahoma State (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Texas State, Wednesday.
22. Kansas (4-0) did not play. Next at Creighton, Sunday.
23 Nebraska (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. No 10 Maryland, Wednesday.
24. Dayton (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Eastern Illinois, Sunday.
25 North Carolina (5-0) beat La Salle 85-55. Next: vs. UNC Asheville, Sunday.

SATURDAY'S SCORES
SOUTHWEST

Green Bay 79, Richmond 48
Houston 67, Northwestern St. 51
James Madison 63, Wichita St. 58
Minnesota 59, Missouri 54
Navy 72, Jackson St. 48
S Utah 76, New Orleans 47
SE Missouri 55, Texas-Pan American 54
Texas 94, CCSU 58
Texas Tech 78, Nicholls St. 48
UALR 76, Rice 48
UC Davis 77, Houston Baptist 64
William & Mary 88, Austin Peay 76

TOURNAMENT
Aggie Hotel Encanto
Thanksgiving Classic
Championship
New Mexico St. 90, UC Irvine 44
Third Place
George Mason 78, Drake 70
Cal Classic
Championship
California 72, Georgetown 56
Third Place
E. Washington 50, Cal St.-Fullerton 45
GSU Thanksgiving Tournament
Championship
Georgia St. 77, Florida A&M 58
Third Place
Georgia Southern 71, Kent St. 47
Junkanoo Jam
Championship
Iowa St. 68, Illinois 50
Third Place
Loyola Marymount 75, Tulsa 74
LIU Turkey Classic
Championship
Drexel 51, Colgate 33
Third Place
UMKC 70, LIU Brooklyn 66
Lady Rebel Round-Up
First Round
Montana 69, UNLV 65, OT
Villanova 53, Boise St. 49
NAU Thanksgiving Tournament
Championship
Tulane 66, W. Michig

RANKIN

From 1C

went entirely to the spread formation. The move paid off for Rankin but didn't for Ira.

Morris was held to the 54 yards in the second half, with the key stop on Ira's first possession of the second half when Morris was dropped for a 9-yard loss on fourth down with 5:55 remaining in the quarter after Michum threw an interception.

"We got back into it but hats off to (Rankin)," Ira coach Toby Goodwin said. "It comes down to who can block and tackle and they won … not going to make any excuses whatsoever. Two stops, we are not used to that."

That defensive stop energized the Red Devils, who scored on their next possession when Michum scored on a 5-yard run with 4:04 left in the third and then he added a 58-yard run later in the third.

Rankin put the game away with a 12-play 60-yard drive that ate up nearly six minutes of the clock to make the final score 58-38 as Aaron Castillo capped it with a 1-yard run.

"I think this boosts our confidence, and we need to work on some things still for next week," Michum said, "but it shows how well we can play at times."

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RANKIN 58, IRA 38				
Rankin	14	24	14	6 —58
Ira	0	24	6	0 —38

First Quarter

RAN — Dalton Michum 2 run (Michael Rodriguez kick), 2:26

RAN — Aaron Castillo 5 run (kick failed), 1:05

IRA — Lance Morris 46 run (Jared Cotton kick), :53

Second Quarter

RAN — Michum 4 run (kick failed), 9:19

IRA — Morris 19 run (Cotton kick), 6:42

RAN — Castillo 8 run (kick blocked), 4:51

IRA — Morris 17 run (Cotton kick), 2:12

RAN — Michum 24 run (Rodriguez kick), 1:15

IRA — Cotton 14 pass from Tyler Goodwin (Cotton kick), :34

RAN — FG Caleb Wrinkle 42, :00

Third Quarter

RAN — Michum 5 run (Wrinkle kick), 4:04

IRA — Tanner Shifflett 22 pass from Morris (kick failed), 1:38

RAN — Michum 58 run (kick blocked), 1:18

Fourth Quarter

RAN — Castillo 1 run (kick failed), 2:21

	RAN	IRA
First Downs	16	15
Rushes-Yards	44-392	40-287
Passing Yards	0	71
Comp.-Att.-Int.	0-4-1	7-18-0
Punts-Avg.	0-0	1-55
Fumbles-Lost	4-0	4-0
Penalties-Yds.	2-20	2-35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Rankin, Dalton Michum 32-341, Aaron Castillo 10-52, Josh Post 2-(-1); Ira, Lance Morris 35-271, Logan Morris 5-16.

PASSING — Rankin, Michum 0-4-1-0; Ira, Logan Morris 6-16-0-57, Tyler Goodwin 1-2-0-14.

RECEIVING — Ira, Logan Morris 2-3, Austin Morris 1-11, Jared Cotton 2-22, Tyler Goodwin 1-10, Tanner Shifflett 1-22.

MISSED FIELD GOALS - None.

INTERCEPTIONS - Ira, Logan Morris 1-0

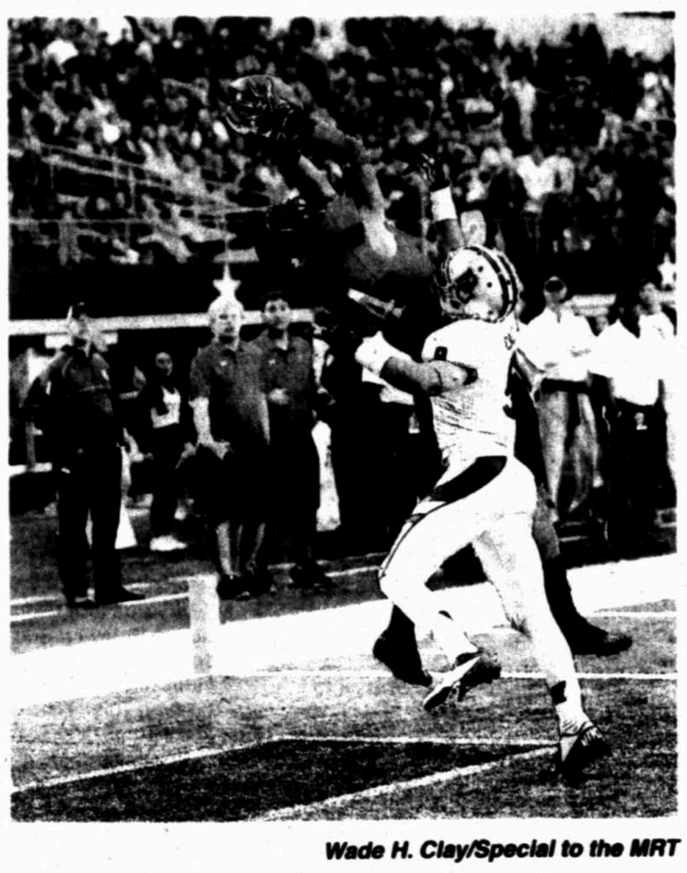
Petersburg stops Grady's run in six-man playoffs

From staff reports

HERMLEIGH — Grady's season came to an end Saturday night with a 70-60 loss to Petersburg in a Six-Man Division I regional playoff game at Cardinal Stadium.

Grady finishes the year with an 8-4 record, while Petersburg moves on to play Valley in the region finals.

No further information was made available from this game.



Wade H. Clay/Special to the MRT

Texas Tech wide receiver Darrin Moore, left, goes up to bring in a touchdown pass against a Baylor defender Saturday at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington.

HSFOOTBALLPLAYOFFROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Southlake Carroll 73 El Paso El Dorado 23

Southlake Carroll's offense exploded in a 73-23 victory against El Paso El Dorado in a Class 5A Division I area playoff game at Grande Communications Stadium on Saturday.

Carroll led 35-3 by the end of the first quarter and was up 52-10 by halftime. Dragons quarterback Kenny Hill — a Texas A&M commit — accounted for 521 yards and seven TDs, throwing for 371 yards and three TDs while rushing for 150 yards and four more scores.

Carroll (11-1) faces Euless Trinity in the regional semifinals at 6 p.m. Saturday in North Richland Hills.

Amarillo High 30 El Paso Chapin 20

Amarillo High scored twice in the span of 55 seconds in the fourth quarter to take a 30-20 victory against El Paso Chapin in a Class 4A Division I area playoff game at Grande Communications Stadium.

The Sandies trailed Chapin, 20-16, with less than eight minutes to play, but a 17-yard TD pass from Gabe Rodriguez to Ryan Sluder put Amarillo High up 23-20 with 5:57 to play.

Guy Brown recovered a Chapin fumble in the end zone with 5:02 remaining in the game to put the game away.

Amarillo High returns to Grande Communications Stadium for its regional semifinal playoff matchup against Denton Guyer at 3 p.m. Saturday.

HSFOOTBALLPLAYOFFSCORES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

CLASS 5A
DIVISION I
Region I
Area

Arlington Bowie 31, EP Franklin 14
DeSoto 42, Coppell 14
Southlake Carroll 73, EP El Dorado 23
Euless Trinity 28, Mansfield 7

Regional

Arlington Bowie (11-1) vs. DeSoto (12-0), 2 p.m. Dec. 1, Bedford's Pennington Field
Southlake Carroll (11-1) vs. Euless Trinity (10-2), 6 p.m. Dec. 1, North Richland Hills Birdville

Region II
Area

Dallas Skyline 47, Mesquite Horn 28
Spring Westfield 31, Austin Bowie 7
Allen 42, Mesquite 28
Round Rock Westwood 34, The Woodlands 26

Region III
Area

Alief Elsik 27, Katy Cinco Ranch 17
Galena Park North Shore 31, Clear Brook 9
Houston Lamar 30, Alief Taylor 14
Fort Bend Travis 28, Deer Park 19

Region IV
Area

SA Northside O'Connor 34, Converse Judson 28
Laredo Alexander 57, Weslaco 21
SA Madison 24, SA East Central 0
Mission Sharyland 42, Harlingen 2

DIVISION II
Region I
Area

Arlington 27, Abilene Cooper 20
Cedar Hill 48, Denton Ryan 35
Abilene 53, Arlington Lamar 34
Hewitt Midway 54, Colleyville Heritage 44

Regional

Arlington (10-2) vs. Cedar Hill (8-4), 2 p.m. Dec. 1, Mansfield ISD Stadium
Abilene (12-0) vs. Waco Midway (12-0), 2 p.m. Dec. 1, Justin Northwest

Region II
Area

Piano West 37, South Garland 27
Lufkin 56, Pflugerville 43
Longview 57, Dallas Jesuit 25
Austin Westlake 45, A&M Consolidated 2

Region III
Area

Katy 49, Houston Langham Creek 0
La Porte 21, Fort Bend Bush 17
Cypress Ranch 17, Houston Memorial 7
Manvel 39, Fort Bend Dulles 26

Region IV
Area

SA Brandeis 28, Smithson Valley 20
Del Rio 35, Brownsville Memorial 23
Cibolo Steele 45, SA Roosevelt 0
Edinburg North 14, Harlingen South 3

CLASS 4A
DIVISION I
Region I
Area

Amarillo 30, EP Chapin 20
Denton Guyer 42, Aledo 30
Lubbock Monterey 21, EP Andress 18
N. Richland Hills Birdville 45, Crowley 21

Regional

Amarillo (10-2) vs. Denton Guyer (10-2), 3 p.m. Dec. 1, Grande Communications Stadium
Lubbock Monterey (9-3) vs. N. Richland Hills Birdville (12-0), 2 p.m. Dec. 1, Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium

Region II
Area

Frisco Centennial 38, Dallas Kimball 12
Red Oak 28, Sherman 17
Frisco 42, Dallas Samuell 7
Tyler 38, Wylie 10

Region III
Area

Georgetown 38, Humble Summer Creek 21
Angleton 73, Tomball 35
Nederland 17, Pflugerville Connally 10
Pearland Dawson 49, Houston Stratford 35

Region IV
Area

Leander 60, Buda Hays 36
CC Flour Bluff 57, SA Harlandale 15
Leander Rouse 35, SA Brackenridge 14
Gregory-Portland 70, CC Ray 42

DIVISION II
Region I
Area

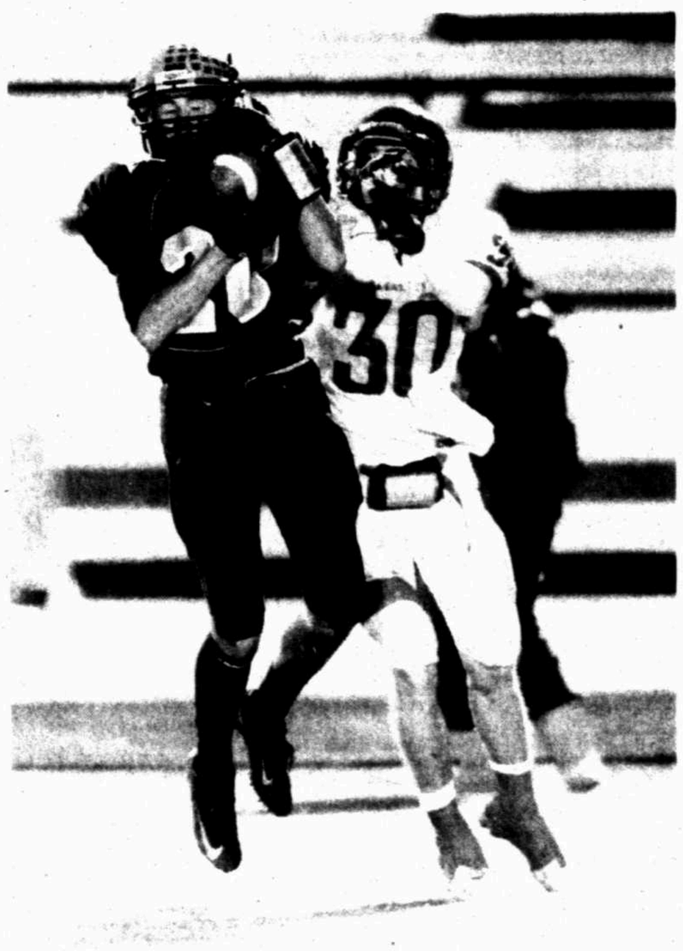
EP Burges 35, Hereford 28
WF Rider 31, FW Southwest 21
Wolfforth Frenship 42, Clint Horizon 14
Waco 24, Lake Dallas 21

Regional

EP Burges (10-2) vs. WF Rider (10-2), 7 p.m. Dec. 1, Grande Communications Stadium
Wolfforth Frenship (11-1) vs. Waco (9-3), 2 p.m. Dec. 1, San Angelo Stadium

Region II
Area

Prosper 50, Dallas Carter 18
Lancaster 41, Lucas Lovejoy 16
Mesquite Poteet 48, Dallas Lincoln 14



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Greenwood reciever Mason Fraley catches a pass against Perryton during the second half of play Friday at Greg Sherwood Memorial Bulldog Stadium in Plainview. The Rangers will play in a Class 3A Division II regional round game against Graham on Nov. 30.

Wylie East 63, Whitehouse 56

Region III
Area

Manor 49, Crosby 32
Rosenberg Terry 26, Houston North Forest 25
Elgin 45, Barbers Hill 21
Fort Bend Marshall 49, Texas City 28

Region IV
Area

Cedar Park 36, Kerrville Tivy 22
Alice 17, CC Calallen 7
SA Northside Brennan 31, Cedar Park Vista Ridge 28
Edcouch-Elsa 36, Port Lavaca Calhoun 34

CLASS 3A
DIVISION I
Region I
Regional

Abilene Wylie 56, Andrews 0
Stephenville 56, Kennedale 24

State Quarterfinals

Abilene Wylie (12-0) vs. Stephenville (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium

Region II
Regional

Gainesville 40, Princeton 14
Kilgore 41, Paris 14

Region III
Regional

Carthage 56, Taylor 21
Silsbee 45, Stafford 21

Region IV
Regional

El Campo 51, Somerset 14
Ingleside 55, Kingsville King 22

DIVISION II
Region I
Area

Greenwood 35, Perryton 0
Graham 42, Glen Rose 28
Monahans 21, Shallowater 7
Gatesville 40, Vernon 28

Regional

Greenwood (9-3) vs. Graham (11-1), 7 p.m. Friday, Sweetwater
Monahans (8-4) vs. Gatesville (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Abilene's Shotwell Stadium

Region II
Area

Celina 51, Dallas Madison 20
Henderson 49, Quinlan Ford 13
Argyle 42, Melissa 14
Gilmer 57, Atlanta 13

Region III
Area

Lorena 42, Fairfield 39
West Orange-Stark 20, West Columbia 10
Navasota 59, Jasper 14
La Marque 35, Coldspring-Oakhurst 21

Region IV
Area

Bellville 21, Wimberley 7
Orange Grove 26, Raymondville 8
Geronimo Navarro 37, Wharton 22
Port Isabel 53, Sinton 26

CLASS 2A
DIVISION I
Region I
Area

Merkel 21, Littlefield 14
Wall 52, Bushland 14
Eastland 48, Muleshoe 34
Bangs 23, Idalou 6

Region II
Area

Dangerfield 32, Callisburg 21
Winnsboro 42, Boyd 13
Pottsboro 41, Malakoff 0
New Boston 40, Commerce 7

Region III
Area

Tatum 41, Godley 8
Franklin 34, East Chambers 14
Newton 68, Teague 17
Grandview 47, White Oak 32

Region IV
Area

Cameron Yoe 42, Marion 14
Lago Vista 35, George West 28, OT
Hallettsville 43, Luling 12
Hempstead 54, San Diego 35

DIVISION II
Region I
Area

Colorado City 21, Sanford-Fritch 19
Abernathy 38, Alpine 26
Canadian 27, Cisco 20

Sonora 34, Post 10

Region II
Area

Nocona 40, Edgewood 23
Gunter 35, Tolar 12
Corsicana Mildred 24, Cooper 8
Clarksville 43, Jacksboro 31

Region III
Area

Hughes Springs 70, Hearne 20
Centerville 34, Garrison 7
Arp 53, Crawford 28
Elysian Fields 24, Deweyville 22

Region IV
Area

East Bernard 47, Banquete 0
Blanco 21, Karnes City 14
Lexington 42, Poth 25
Refugio 76, Rogers 35

CLASS A
DIVISION I
Region I
Area

Stratford 21, Anson 16
Panhandle 33, Seymour 16
Stamford 67, Tahoka 13
Quanah 34, Sundown 21

Regional

Stratford (10-1) vs. Panhandle (8-4), TBD
Stamford (10-1) vs. Quanah (9-3), 7 p.m. Thursday, Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium

Region II
Area

Goldthwaite 33, Wolfe City 0
Lindsay 41, Cayuga 21
Italy 35, Valley View 14
Honey Grove 42, Hico 27

Region III
Area

Bosqueville 21, Joaquin 20
Alto 35, Hull-Daisetta 28
San Augustine 35, Axtell 0
Marri 69, Pineland West Sabine 15

Region IV
Area

Weimar 34, Ganado 21
Shiner 62, Odonia 13
Mason 35, Three Rivers 13
Thorndale 28, La Villa 7

DIVISION II
Region I
Area

Wellington 56, Bovina 20
Springlake-Earth 38, Wheeler 6
Booker 21, Seagraves 14
Sudan 59, Gruver 20

Region II
Area

Muenster 39, McCamey 12
Albany 49, Iraan 25
Hamlin 21, Eldorado 17
Munday 63, Wink 34

Region III
Area

Bremond 49, Hubbard 28
Tenaha 42, Overton 8
Mount Enterprise 46, Maud 28
Frost 16, Chilton 12

Region IV
Area

Burton 35, Rocksprings 7
D'Hanis 35, Runge 28, OT
Falls City 33, Sabinal 0
Woodsboro 36, Bruni 21

SIX-MAN
DIVISION I
Region I
Regional

Petersburg 70, Lenorah Grady 60
Turkey Valley 53, Borden County 46

Region II
Regional

Rankin 58, Ira 38
Throckmorton 62, Water Valley 16

Region III
Regional

Santa Anna 71, Blum 38
Gordon 66, Savoy 21

Region IV
Regional

Abbott 62, Laird Hill-Leverett's Chapel 16
Oakwood 83, Buckholts 71

SIX-MAN
DIVISION II
Region I
Area

Follett 68, Amherst 32
Matador Motley County 78, New Home 55

Region II
Regional

Balmorhea 44, Lorraine 40
Grandfalls-Royalty 34, Robert Lee 30

Region III
Regional

Newcastle 50, Aspermont 38
Strawn 53, Jayton 8

Region IV
Regional

Richland Springs 64, Jonesboro 48
Milford 56, Cherokee 24

RED RAIDERS

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who was well-defended by Joe Williams, who had two interceptions against K-State.

"Throughout the game, we were struggling a few times. Eddie Lackey made some huge plays. At the end, Joe Williams was in the perfect spot," nickelback Ahmad Dixon said. "We learned from it in the first half and moved on from it. That helped us come up with the big win."

Jones kicked a 22-yard field goal with 2:48 left in regulation to tie the game at 45. The Red Raiders got the ball back and already had picked up a first down when Doege threw a short pass that deflected off the helmet of offensive lineman Terry McDaniel, the same player called for holding in overtime.

The ball ricocheted into the hands of Lackey, who also recovered a fumble.

Ward had nine catches for 113 yards, but Tech was led by Darrin Moore's 13 catches for 186 yards and two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

"I wouldn't say it's bittersweet. It's bitter that we took the (loss)," Moore said.

Moore's 6-yard fade catch with 6:19 left put Tech up 45-42. That came after a 4-yard touchdown catch by Terrance Williams, who had seven receptions for 175 yards while setting a Baylor single-season record for receiving yards (1,693).

Lache Seastrunk ran for 136 yards on 19 carries for Baylor, and Martin had 23 carries for 98 yards.

After Florence had a 4-yard run with 5 minutes left in the third quarter to get Baylor within 24-21, Jakeem Grant returned the ensuing kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown. Florence then threw a 27-yard TD to Lanear Sampson, who reached over the defender to make the catch.

Texas Tech was up 21-7 about to score again late in the first half when a scrambling Doege was hit from behind and fumbled. Baylor recovered and went 93 yards in eight plays, scoring on Florence's 39-yard pass to a wide-open Levi Norwood with 5 seconds left.

Along with two missed kicks by Jones before the half, Martin was stuffed for a 3-yard loss on a fourth-and-1 from the 2.

"We just made mistakes. We left points on the board," Florence said. "We were moving the ball well and not finishing. It was frustrating. But again, this team kept fighting."

Doege went 19 yards on his first rushing TD of the season, and Kenny Williams had a 5-yard run to put Tech up 14-0 in the first quarter.

Martin scored on a fourth-down run from the 1, but the Red Raiders then needed only three passes to cover 75 yards, getting a 23-yard TD from Ward for a 21-7 lead.

"We played hard, we'd like to have a couple of these games back," Tuberville said. "This is not a conference you want to coach in if you're a defensive coach."

NFL to examine replay rule from Lions-Texans game

By Barry Wilner
Asscoiated Press

NEW YORK — The rule that negated using video replay to confirm a Houston Texans touchdown "may be too harsh" and will be re-examined immediately, NFL director of football operations Ray Anderson said Friday.

Anderson, also co-chairman of the competition committee that suggests rules changes to the owners, said a change could come this year. The NFL traditionally resists changing rules during a season.

"We will certainly discuss the rule with the competition committee members, as we do all situations involving unique and unusual circumstances, and determine if we feel a change should be recommended to ownership," Anderson said in a statement.

"Not being able to review a play in this situation may be too harsh, and an unintended consequence of trying to prevent coaches from throwing their challenge flag for strategic purposes in situations that are not subject to a coaches' challenge."

Anderson added the NFL is not bound by past events when a rule is proved to have loopholes, and that a 15-yard penalty for throwing the challenge flag on a play that is automatically reviewed might be enough. For now, throwing the challenge flag also eliminates the use of replay. All scoring plays otherwise are reviewed.

Justin Forsett's third-quarter 81-yard run in the Texans' 34-31 overtime victory at Detroit on Thursday initially was ruled a touchdown, although replays clearly showed his knee and elbow touched the turf when he was hit by Lions defenders. Detroit coach Jim Schwartz challenged, resulting in a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and the negated use of video replay.

"I overreacted," Schwartz acknowledged. "And I cost us."

In 2011, instant replay rules were changed to have the replay official initiate a review of all scoring plays. The rule stated that a team is prevented from challenging a play if that team commits a foul that prevents the next snap, or if a challenge flag is thrown when an automatic review would take place. A 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty is assessed as well as the elimination of the replay review for the play.

But, as Anderson noted, getting the calls right is paramount and that the league may have overlooked the scenario that occurred in Detroit.

Anderson also said the play in which Lions defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh kicked Texans quarterback Matt Schaub in the groin will be reviewed. He called the play "out of the ordinary."

Suh could face a suspension if he is found to have intentionally kicked Schaub. A year ago on Thanksgiving, Suh was ejected for stomping on the right arm of Green Bay offensive lineman Evan Dietrich-Smith and subsequently was suspended for two games.

Suh has been fined in previous seasons for roughing up quarterbacks Andy Dalton, Jay Cutler and Jake Delhomme.

Similar incidents to the replay flap, but not involving scores happened last season in San Francisco's win, coincidentally at Detroit, and last week when the Falcons beat Arizona.

The rule was adopted in part because of a situation in a Redskins-Giants game in December 2010.

Officials on the field ruled a fumble recovered by the Giants, and the ball was made ready for play.

But Washington veteran linebacker London Fletcher kicked the ball and was called for delay of game. While the penalty was being enforced, Washington challenged the ruling of a fumble.

The competition committee felt that a team could benefit from committing a penalty in that situation, giving it more time to challenge a play. It was decided that the new rule would also apply when a team throws the challenge flag on a play that can't be challenged — including scoring plays, turnovers, when the team is out of challenges or timeouts, and inside the final two minutes of a half or game, or in overtime.

TEXAS&BIG12ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NO. 14 OKLAHOMA 61 NO. 22 OKLAHOMA ST. 48, OT

NORMAN, Okla. — Landry Jones threw for 500 yards and three touchdowns, and Brennan Clay scored on an 18-yard run in overtime to lift No. 14 Oklahoma to a 51-48 win against No. 22 Oklahoma State in the Bedlam rivalry on Saturday.

The Sooners (9-2, 7-1 Big 12) never led during regulation, overcoming double-digit deficits in both halves. Backup quarterback Blake Bell tied it with 4 seconds left on a 4-yard keeper on fourth-and-1.

Joseph Randle ran for 113 yards and matched his career-high with four touchdowns for Oklahoma State (7-4, 5-3), which settled for Quinn Sharp's 26-yard field goal in overtime.

On the Sooners' second play, Clay got through traffic at the line of scrimmage and then broke through attempted tackles by Daytawion Lowe and Shamiel Gary to score the game-winner and set off a celebration on Owen Field.

WESTERN KENTUCKY 25 NORTH TEXAS 24

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Antonio Andrews ran for 230 yards, including the game-winning 21-yard touchdown, as Western Kentucky beat North Texas 25-24 Saturday.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for the Hilltoppers (7-5, 4-4 Sun Belt Conference) and clinched their second straight winning season.

Andrews set up the winning touchdown with a 53-yard run. Two plays later, the junior ran right, broke two tackles and scored with 3:30 to play.

The Hilltoppers, who rallied from a 24-10 deficit, stopped North Texas on fourth-and-3 at the Mean Green's 35 on their next possession, sealing the win.

North Texas quarterback Derek Thompson threw for 146 yards and a touchdown, completing 18 of 25 passes. Running back Brandin Byrd carried 17 times for 102 yards.

Western Kentucky will now wait to learn its bowl fate.

SMU 35 TULSA 27

DALLAS — Zach Line ran for three touchdowns, and SMU got a last-second, goal-line stop to hold off Tulsa 35-27 on Saturday and become eligible for a school-record fourth consecutive bowl game.

Line, who totaled 81 yards rushing, scored on two 3-yard runs in the first half before his 10-yarder late in the third quarter gave the Mustangs (6-6, 5-3 Conference USA) a 35-8 lead.

The Golden Hurricane (9-3, 7-1) rallied behind Cody Green, who threw touchdowns to Willie Carter and Keyarris Garrett before Alex Singleton's 1-yard run pulled Tulsa within eight with 5:05 to play.

Tulsa got the ball back with 46 seconds left, but on the final play, Jordan James was stopped at the SMU 1 after a 34-yard completion from Green.

HOUSTON 40 TULANE 17

HOUSTON — Ryan Jackson rushed for 129 yards and two touchdowns, Crawford Jones threw for 368 yards and two more scores, and Houston closed 70-year-old Robertson Stadium in style Saturday, beating Tulane 40-17 in both teams' season finale.

Jones hooked up with Ronnie Williams for touchdowns of 22 and 9 yards in the first quarter, and Jackson scored on a 72-yard run in the third quarter and a 9-yarder in the fourth for the Cougars (5-7, 4-4 Conference USA). Matt Hogan added four field goals.

Ryan Griffin threw for 346 yards, including touchdowns to Xavier Rush and Wilson Van Hooser, for the Green Wave (2-10, 2-6), but also had four interceptions. Tulane had six turnovers in all.

RICE 33 UTEP 24

EL PASO — Charles Ross ran for 154 yards and two touchdowns and Rice became bowl-eligible with a 33-24 win over UTEP Saturday night.

Ross scored on a 9-yard run to give Rice a 26-21 lead in the fourth quarter and after UTEP answered with a field goal, Jeremy Eddington returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown. Eddington also ran for another score for the Owls (6-6, 4-4 Conference USA), who have won four in a row. Taylor McHargue threw for 207 yards to help give Rice a chance to go to its first postseason game since the 2008 Texas Bowl.

NO. 16 WEST TEXAS A&M 33 NO. 4 ASHLAND 28

ASHLAND, Ohio — No. 16 West Texas A&M fought through the cold and wind and pulled out a 33-28 win at No. 4 Ashland in the second round of the NCAA Division II Super Region Four. With the win, WT improved to 11-2 on the year and advanced to the Super Region Final for the first time in school history, while previously undefeated Ashland ends its season with an 11-1 record.

The Buffs were led by a stellar throwing day from Harlon Hill Finalist Dustin Vaughan as he was 35 of 50 with four touchdowns and one interception for 398 yards. Junior wide receiver Torrence Allen continued to have an impressive postseason as he tallied a career-high 13 receptions for 185 yards and three key scores, while junior wide receiver Nathan Allen had 10 receptions for 98 yards.

Defensively for WT, Ethan Westbrooks tied the school single-season record for sacks with 15.5.

Big 12 Standings

	Conference				Overall			
Team	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Kansas St.	7	1	333	193	10	1	448	229
Oklahoma	7	1	383	253	9	1	499	279
Texas	5	3	261	183	6	3	409	311
Oklahoma St.	5	3	315	229	7	4	502	312
TCU	4	3	205	207	7	4	355	353
Texas Tech	4	5	302	332	7	4	453	392
Baylor	3	5	284	335	6	5	488	424
West Virginia	3	5	288	360	6	5	440	447
Iowa St.	3	6	218	248	6	5	392	350
Kansas	0	8	131	302	1	10	209	374

Thursday's Score

TCU 20, Texas 13

Friday's Score

West Virginia 31, Iowa St. 24

Saturday's Scores

Baylor 52, Texas Tech 45, OT
Oklahoma 51, Oklahoma St. 48, OT

Saturday, Dec. 1

Oklahoma at TCU, TBA
Oklahoma St. at Baylor, TBA
Texas at Kansas St., TBA
Kansas at West Virginia, 2:30 p.m.

Soza's 4 TDs lead UTSA past Texas State

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Eric Soza threw for three touchdowns and ran for another as UTSA closed out its regular season with a 38-31 victory over Texas State on Saturday.

Soza had scoring throws of 29, 5 and 34 yards while completing 15 of 30 passes for 200 yards. He also rushed for 97 yards, including a 2-yard touchdown that put the Roadrunners (8-4, 3-3 Western Athletic) up 31-14 early in the second half.

Texas State (3-8, 1-4), which concludes its season Dec. 1 against New Mexico State, got three touchdowns from quarter Shaun Rutherford. He completed 31 of 42 passes for 324 yards and two touchdowns, but was also sacked five times by UTSA. Rutherford also ran for a 2-yard score.

Isaiah Battle had seven receptions for 119 yards for the Bobcats, including a 57-yard TD.

UTSA, which won its third straight, also scored on a 79-yard punt return by Kenny Harrison.

Roadrunners	38
Bobcats	31

UTSA 38, TEXAS ST. 31

Texas St.	7	7	10	7 —31
UTSA	17	7	7	7 —38

First Quarter

UTSA —FG Ianno 35, 11:00
UTSA —Harrison 79 punt return (Ianno kick), 8:41
TxSt—Battle 57 pass from Rutherford (W.Johnson kick), 6:24
UTSA—Hubble 29 pass from Soza (Ianno kick), 3:18

Second Quarter

TxSt—Rutherford 2 run (W.Johnson kick), 2:46
UTSA—Bias 5 pass from Soza (Ianno kick), :29

Third Quarter

UTSA—Soza 2 run (Ianno kick), 12:42
TxSt—FG W.Johnson 23, 4:54
TxSt—Franks 6 run (W.Johnson kick), 2:34

Fourth Quarter

UTSA—Moeller 34 pass from Soza (Ianno kick), 14:37
TxSt—B.Smith 15 pass from Rutherford (W.Johnson kick), 1:40
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	TxSt	UTSA
First downs	28	28
Rushes-yards	32-68	40-299
Passing	324	200
Comp-Att-Int	31-43-0	15-31-3
Return Yards	17	81
Punts-Avg	2-49.0	1-35.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-30	13-142
Time of Possession	30:13	29:47

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas St.: Rutherford 18-42, Curry 11-19, Battle 1-5, Franks 2-2. UTSA: Soza 9-97, Okotcha 11-93, Glasco 14-68, Jones 3-27, Armstrong 1-6, S.Grubb 1-5, Vaughn 1-3.

PASSING—Texas St.: Rutherford 31-42-0-324, Team 0-1-0-0. UTSA: Soza 15-30-2-200, Jones 0-1-1-0

RECEIVING—Texas St.: Battle 7-119, Miller 5-33, B.Smith 4-41, Erickson 3-32, Curry 3-18, C.Harper 3-15, Franks 2-29, Gaines 2-22, Milburn 1-11, Gay 1-4. UTSA: Moeller 3-47, Jones 3-39, Harrison 3-32, Hubble 2-34, Bias 2-10, Okotcha 1-21, Mack 1-17.

TEXAS A&M

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bought into what we were trying to accomplish," said Sumlin, whose program only lost to Florida in the opener and LSU in the seventh game by a combined eight points.

Manziel, a leading Heisman Trophy candidate, boosted his stock on that front with a strong showing in the Aggies' final regular season contest. He finished 32 of 44 for 372 yards, with three passing touchdowns along with an interception. He also ran for two more touchdowns to go with 67 yards on a dozen carries.

"Have you ever seen anybody like Johnny?" A&M receiver Kenric McNeal asked reporters afterward. "He's the only person in the world who does what he does."

Manziel wasn't made available to the media afterward, as has been Sumlin's policy all season concerning newcomers. With the regular season concluded, Manziel is scheduled to be available for interviews Monday and Tuesday.

"Put his numbers up against anybody – not just this year but any year," Sumlin said. "Anybody who's ever played the game. They speak for themselves, and I think (Heisman) voters are going to recognize that. And you put that into perspective with what type of league we're playing in."

Manziel, who didn't even win the starting job until midway through camp, finished the season with 3,419 passing yards and 1,181 rushing yards. He also tied the school record for rushing touchdowns in a season with 19. The crowd caught its collective breath when he exited late in the first quarter with a hurt left knee, but he returned four plays later with a knee brace and played early into the fourth quarter of the blowout.

"Johnny is the most exciting player in the world," said A&M senior defensive lineman Spencer Nealy, a former Reagan High standout. "Heismanziel? That's pretty catching."

Manziel finished the regular season with 4,600 total yards, which snapped Cam Newton's mark of 4,327 set two years ago during a Heisman-winning season at Auburn. Meanwhile A&M senior linebacker Sean Porter reveled in the 10 wins afterward, and recalled the Aggies' visit to SEC media days in July in Birmingham, Ala.

"All of those guys in there were looking at me like we were going to be some sort of doormat or something," Porter said. "But we have the same caliber of athletes as anybody in the nation."

TOP25ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NO. 1 NOTRE DAME 22 USC 13

LOS ANGELES — Theo Riddick ran for 146 yards and a touchdown, Kyle Brindza kicked five field goals, and Notre Dame earned a chance to play for its first national title since 1988.

Everett Golson passed for 217 yards as the Fighting Irish (12-0) completed their first perfect regular season since that title campaign.

NO. 2 ALABAMA 49 AUBURN 0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — AJ McCarron passed for four touchdowns and Eddie Lacy ran for 131 yards and two scores in the most lopsided Iron Bowl in 64 years.

The Crimson Tide (10-1, 7-1 Southeastern Conference) clinched the Western Division title outright and a spot in the conference title game against No. 3 Georgia.

NO. 3 GEORGIA 42 GEORGIA TECH 10

ATHENS, Ga. — Aaron Murray threw two touchdown passes, Todd Gurley and Keith Marshall each ran for a pair of TDs, and Georgia stayed right in the thick of the national championship race.

The Bulldogs (11-1) extended the domination of the Yellow Jackets, beating their state rival for the 11th time in 12 meetings. This one was a laugher from the start as the home team scored just over a minute into the game, built a 28-3 halftime lead and was up 42-3 before Georgia Tech (6-6) scored its lone TD.

NO. 4 OHIO STATE 26 NO. 20 MICHIGAN 21

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Carlos Hyde ran for 146 yards and Ohio State's defense shut out Michigan in the second half to complete a 12-0 season.

It was a sweet win for the Buckeyes, just 6-7 last season with a loss to their archrivals in a transitional year in which they were facing heavy NCAA penalties. After Urban Meyer took the job as head coach a year ago, they were socked with a bowl ban after this season — and still ran the table.

NO. 5 OREGON 48 NO. 16 OREGON STATE 24

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Kenjon Barner ran for 198 yards and two touchdowns despite leaving the game for a time with an injury and the Ducks kept alive their hopes for a spot in the Pac-12 title game and even an outside chance at the national championship.

De'Anthony Thomas, who helped picked up the slack while Barner was on the sidelines, ran for 122 yards and three scores for the Ducks (11-1, 8-1).

NO. 6 FLORIDA 37 NO. 10 FLORIDA STATE 26

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Mike Gillislee ran for two touchdowns and the Gators beat their rivals to stay in the national title hunt.

Florida regained the lead 23-20 on Gillislee's 37-yard run with 11:01 left in the final period on the first play after Florida State's EJ Manuel fumbled, his fourth turnover of the game. Gillislee finished with 140 yards rushing.

NO. 11 STANFORD 35 NO. 15 UCLA 17

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Stepfan Taylor ran for 142 yards and two touchdowns, Kevin Hogan passed for 160 yards and another score, and Stanford won the Pac-12 North and a rematch with the Bruins in the conference championship game.

The Cardinal (10-2, 8-1 Pac-12) found out about 10 minutes before the opening kickoff that No. 5 Oregon (11-1, 8-1) had beaten No. 16 Oregon State 48-24, meaning they had to win to qualify for another shot at UCLA — a game Stanford will host next Friday.

NO. 13 SOUTH CAROLINA 27, NO. 12 CLEMSON 17

CLEMSON, S.C. — Backup quarterback Dylan Thompson threw for three touchdowns, Jadeveon Clowney had 4 1/2 sacks and South Carolina won its fourth straight over Clemson.

Thompson got the call for the Gamecocks (10-2) because starter Connor Shaw sprained his left foot last week against Wofford. And the Gamecocks sophomore made the most of it with TD passes of 13 and 6 yards to Bruce Ellington and 34 yards to Ace Sanders.

PITTSBURGH 27 NO. 21 RUTGERS 6

PITTSBURGH — Tino Sunseri passed for 227 yards and two touchdowns in his final home game as Pittsburgh overwhelmed No. 21 Rutgers 27-6 on Saturday.

Ray Graham ran for 113 yards and a score for the Panthers (5-6, 2-4 Big East), who kept their hopes for bowl eligibility alive while drumming the Scarlet Knights.

CONNECTICUT 23 NO. 19 LOUISVILLE 20 3OT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Chad Christen's 30-yard field goal in the third overtime gave Connecticut the victory.

Blidi Wreh-Wilson set up the Huskies' winning score by intercepting Teddy Bridgewater's pass intended for DeVante Parker in the end zone. The Huskies ran three plays for 12 yards before Christen's second OT kick gave Connecticut (5-6, 2-4 Big East Conference) its second straight win.

NO. 25 UTAH STATE 45, IDAHO 9

LOGAN, Utah — Chuckie Keeton passed for two touchdowns, Kerwynn Williams rushed for 110 yards and senior Will Davis returned an interception 59 yards for a touchdown as Utah State secured its first outright conference title in 76 years.

The Western Athletic Conference champion Aggies (10-2, 6-0) also earned their first 10-win season.

MISSISSIPPI 41 NO. 25 MISSISSIPPI STATE 24

OXFORD, Miss. — Bo Wallace threw for 294 yards and five touchdowns, Donte Moncrief caught three TD passes and Mississippi snapped a three-game losing streak in the Egg Bowl.

The Rebels (6-6, 3-5) also earned bowl eligibility for the first time since 2009.

COLLEGEFOOTBALLSCORES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

AP 2OP 25

No. 1 Notre Dame (12-0) beat Southern Cal 22-13. Next: TBD.
No. 2 Alabama (11-1) beat Auburn 49-0. Next: vs. No. 3 Georgia in SEC championship, Saturday.
No. 3 Georgia (11-1) beat Georgia Tech 42-10. Next: vs. No. 2 Alabama in SEC championship, Saturday.
No. 4 Ohio State (12-0) beat No. 20 Michigan 26-21. Next: Season completed.
No. 5 Oregon (11-1) beat No. 16 Oregon State 48-24. Next: TBD.
No. 6 Florida (11-1) beat No. 10 Florida State 37-26. Next: TBD.
No. 7 Kansas State (10-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 18 Texas, Saturday.
No. 8 LSU (9-2) beat Arkansas 20-13, Friday. Next: TBD.
No. 9 Texas A&M (10-2) beat Missouri 59-29. Next: TBD.
No. 10 Florida State (10-2) lost to No. 6 Florida 37-26. Next: vs. Georgia Tech in ACC championship, Saturday.
No. 11 Stanford (10-2) beat No. 15 UCLA 35-17. Next: vs. UCLA in Pac-12 championship, Saturday.
No. 12 Clemson (10-2) lost to No. 13 South Carolina 27-17. Next: TBD.
No. 13 South Carolina (10-2) beat No. 12 Clemson 27-17. Next: TBD.
No. 14 Oklahoma (9-2) beat No. 22 Oklahoma State 51-48, OT. Next: TBD.
No. 15 UCLA (9-3) lost to No. 11 Stanford 35-17. Next: vs. Stanford in Pac-12 championship, Saturday.
No. 16 Oregon State (8-3) lost to No. 5 Oregon 48-24. Next: vs. Nicholls State, Saturday.
No. 17 Nebraska (10-2) beat Iowa 13-7, Friday. Next: vs. Wisconsin in Big Ten championship, Saturday.
No. 18 Texas (8-3) lost to TCU 20-13, Thursday. Next at No. 7 Kansas State, Saturday.
No. 19 Louisville (9-2) lost to UConn 23-20, 3OT. Next: at No. 21 Rutgers, Thursday.
No. 20 Michigan (8-4) lost to No. 4 Ohio State 26-21. Next: TBD.
No. 21 Rutgers (9-2) lost to Pittsburgh 27-6. Next: vs. No. 19 Louisville, Thursday.
No. 22 Oklahoma State (7-4) lost to No. 14 Oklahoma 51-48, OT. Next: at Baylor, Saturday.
No. 23 Kent State (11-1) beat Ohio 28-6, Friday. Next: vs. No. 24 Northern Illinois in MAC championship, Friday.
No. 24 Northern Illinois (11-1) beat Eastern Michigan 48-7, Friday. Next: vs. No 23 Kent State in MAC championship, Friday.
No. 25 Mississippi State (8-4) lost to Mississippi 41-24. Next: TBD.
No. 25 Utah State (10-2) beat Idaho 45-9. Next: TBD.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 52, Texas Tech 45, OT
Houston 40, Tulane 17
Mary Hardin-Baylor 63, Franklin 17
Oklahoma 51, Oklahoma St. 48, OT
Rice 33, UTEP 24
SMU 35, Tulsa 27
Texas A&M 59, Missouri 29
UTSA 38, Texas St. 31

FAR WEST

BYU 50, New Mexico St. 14
Colorado St. 24, New Mexico 20
Fresno St. 48, Air Force 15
Notre Dame 22, Southern Cal 13
Oregon 46, Oregon St. 24
San Diego St. 42, Wyoming 28
Stanford 35, UCLA 17
Utah St. 45, Idaho 9

SOUTH

Alabama 49, Auburn 0
Coastal Carolina 24, Bethune-Cookman 14
Florida 37, Florida St. 26
Georgia 42, Georgia Tech 10
Louisiana-Lafayette 52, South Alabama 30
Louisiana-Monroe 23, FIU 17, OT
Memphis 42, Southern Miss. 24
Miami 52, Duke 45
Middle Tennessee 24, Troy 21
NC State 27, Boston College 10
North Carolina 45, Maryland 38
Southern U 38, Grambling St. 33
Tennessee 37, Kentucky 17
UCF 49, UAB 24
UConn 23, Louisville 20, 3OT
Vanderbilt 55, Wake Forest 21
Virginia Tech 17, Virginia 14
W. Kentucky 25, North Texas 24

MIDWEST

Michigan St. 26, Minnesota 10
Northwestern 50, Illinois 14
Ohio St. 26, Michigan 21
Purdue 56, Indiana 35
S. Dakota St. 58, E. Illinois 10

EAST

Penn St. 24, Wisconsin 21, OT
Pittsburgh 27, Rutgers 6
Stony Brook 20, Villanova 10
Wagner 31, Colgate 2

NCAA Football Championship Subdivision Playoff Glance

First Round

Saturday, Nov. 24

Wagner 31, Colgate 20
Coastal Carolina 24, Bethune-Cookman 14
South Dakota State 58, Eastern Illinois 10
Stony Brook 20, Villanova 10

Second Round

Saturday, Dec. 1

New Hampshire (8-3) at Wofford (8-3), 1 p.m.
Central Arkansas (9-2) at Georgia Southern (8-3), 1 p.m.
Coastal Carolina (8-4) at Old Dominion (10-1), 1 p.m.
Illinois State (8-3) at Appalachian State (8-3), 1 p.m.
Cal Poly (9-2) at Sam Houston State (8-3), 3 p.m.
South Dakota State (9-3) at North Dakota State (10-1), 3 p.m.
Wagner (9-3) at Eastern Washington (9-2), 5 p.m.
Stony Brook (10-2) at Montana State (10-1), 6 p.m.

Quarterfinals

Friday, Dec. 7 or Saturday, Dec. 8

South Dakota State-North Dakota State winner vs. New Hampshire-Wofford winner, TBD
Central Arkansas-Georgia Southern winner vs. Coastal Carolina-Old Dominion winner, TBD
Stony Brook-Montana State winner vs. Cal Poly-Sam Houston State winner, TBD
Illinois State-Appalachian State winner vs. Wagner-Eastern Washington winner, TBD

Semifinals

Friday, Dec. 14 or Saturday, Dec. 15
TBD

Championship

Saturday, Jan. 5
At FC Dallas Stadium
Frisco, Texas

Semifinal winners, Noon

NCAA Division II Football Playoff Glance

First Round

Saturday, Nov. 17

Shippensburg 58, Bloomsburg 20
Indiana (Pa.) 27, Shepherd 17
Indianapolis 31, Midwestern State 14
West Alabama 41, Miles 7
Lenoir-Rhyne 21, Fort Valley State 6
Northwest Missouri State 35, Harding 0
Missouri Western State 57, Minnesota Duluth 55
West Texas A&M 38, Chadron State 30

Second Round

Saturday, Nov. 24

West Texas A&M 33, Ashland 28
Indiana (Pa.) 17, New Haven 14
Valdosta State 49, West Alabama 21
Carson-Newman 38, Lenoir-Rhyne 35
Winston-Salem 37, Shippensburg 14
Minnesota State Mankato 38, Northwest Missouri State 35
Missouri Western State 45, Henderson State 21
Colorado State-Pueblo 28, Indianapolis 7

Quarterfinals

Saturday, Dec. 1

Winston-Salem (12-0) vs. Indiana (Pa.) (12-1), TBD
Colorado State-Pueblo (12-0) vs. West Texas A&M (11-2), TBD
Valdosta State (9-2) vs. Carson-Newman (9-2), TBD
Minnesota State Mankato (12-0) vs. Missouri Western State (12-1), TBD

Semifinals

Saturday, Dec. 8

TBD

Championship

Saturday, Dec. 5
At Braly Municipal Stadium
Florence, Ala.

Semifinal winners, Noon

NCAA Division III Football Playoff Glance

First Round

Saturday, Nov. 17

Hobart 38, Washington & Lee 20
Wittenberg 52, Heidelberg 38
Franklin 42, Adrian 10
Cortland State 20, Framingham State 19
Wesley 73, Mount Ida 14
Widener 44, Bridgewater State 14
Salisbury 17, Rowan 9
Johns Hopkins 42, Washington & Jefferson 10
Mount Union 72, Christopher Newport 14
Mary Hardin-Baylor 59, Louisiana College 20
St. Thomas (Minn.) 48, St. Norbert 17
Elmhurst 27, Coe 24
Bethel (Minn.) 24, Concordia-Chicago 23
Wisconsin-Oshkosh 55, St. Scholastica 10
Linfield 27, Pacific Lutheran 24
North Central (Ill.) 41, Cal Lutheran 21

Second Round

Saturday, Nov. 24

Wesley 56, Cortland State 6
Hobart 35, Wittenberg 10
Widener 28, Salisbury 7
Mount Union 55, Johns Hopkins 13
Wisconsin-Oshkosh 37, Bethel (Minn.) 14
St. Thomas (Minn.) 24, Elmhurst 17
Mary Hardin-Baylor 63, Franklin 17
Linfield 30, North Central (Ill.) 14

Quarterfinals

Saturday, Dec. 1

Linfield (11-0) vs. Wisconsin-Oshkosh (12-0), TBD
Hobart (12-0) vs. St. Thomas (Minn.) (12-0), TBD
Mary Hardin-Baylor (12-0) vs. Wesley (10-1), TBD
Widener (11-0) vs. Mount Union (12-0), TBD

Semifinals

Saturday, Dec. 8
Championship

TBD Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl
Friday, Dec. 14
At Salem Stadium
Salem, Va.

Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.

NAIA Football Playoff Glance

First Round

Saturday, Nov. 17

St. Francis (Ind.) 22, Baker (Kan.) 17
Cumberlands (Ky.) 42, MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) 24
Marian (Ind.) 42, Northwestern (Iowa) 32
Morningside (Iowa) 40, Montana Tech 35
Saint Xavier (Ill.) 31, William Penn (Iowa) 0
Southern Oregon 45, Saint Ambrose (Iowa) 28
Missouri Valley 56, Ottawa (Kan.) 21
Bethel (Tenn.) 45, Georgetown (Ky.) 44

Quarterfinals

Saturday, Nov. 24

Marian (Ind.) 45, St. Francis (Ind.) 34
Morningside (Iowa) 47, Southern Oregon 44, OT
Saint Xavier (Ill.) 35, Cumberlands (Ky.) 21
Missouri Valley 10, Bethel, Tenn. 7

Semifinals

Saturday, Dec. 1

TBA

Championship

Thursday, Dec. 13
At Barron Stadium
Rome, Ga.

6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S TEXAS BOXES

BAYLOR 52, TEXAS TECH 45, OT

Baylor	7	7	14	17	7 —52
Texas Tech	14	7	10	14	0 —45

First Quarter

TT—Doege 19 run (Bustin kick), 10:37
TT—Ke.Williams 5 run (Bustin kick), 3:02
Bay—Martin 1 run (A.Jones kick), :12

Second Quarter

TT—E.Ward 23 pass from Doege (Bustin kick), 14:17
Bay—Norwood 39 pass from Florence (A.Jones kick), :05

Third Quarter

TT—FG Bustin 29, 10:45.
Bay—Florence 4 run (A.Jones kick), 4:50.
TT—Grant 97 kickoff return (Bustin kick), 4:36.
Bay—Sampson 27 pass from Florence (A.Jones kick), 2:16

Fourth Quarter

Bay—Lackey 55 interception return (A.Jones kick), 14:44
TT—Moore 15 pass from Doege (Bustin kick), 12:24
Bay—TWilliams 4 pass from Florence (A.Jones kick), 8:58
TT—Moore 6 pass from Doege (Bustin kick), 6:19
Bay—FG A.Jones 22, 2:48

Overtime

Bay—Martin 4 run (A.Jones kick).
A—44,168.

	Bay	TT
First downs	32	27
Rushes-yards	57-278	32-208
Passing	386	359
Comp-Att-Int	22-37-0	30-41-3
Return Yards	61	0
Punts-Avg.	2-41.5	1-38.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-71	7-68
Time of Possession	32:38	27:22

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Baylor, Seastrunk 19-136, Martin 23-98, Florence 14-51, Team 1-(minus 7). Texas Tech, Ke.Williams 12-89, Doege 9-58, S.Foster 8-49, Stephens 3-12.

PASSING—Baylor, Florence 22-37-0-396. Texas Tech, Doege 30-40-3-359, Brewer 0-1-0-0

RECEIVING—Baylor, T.Williams 7-175, Sampson 5-91, T.Reese 4-38, Norwood 3-55, Goodley 3-37. Texas Tech, Moore 13-186, E.Ward 9-113, Zouzalik 2-22, Grant 2-8, Ke.Williams .-11, J.Davis 1-9, Kennard 1-6, Ty.Williams 1-4.

NO. 9 TEXAS A&M 59, MISSOURI 29

Missouri	0	7	9	13	—29
Texas A&M	21	21	10	7	—59

First Quarter

TAM—Michael 1 run (Bertolet kick), 12:47.
TAM—Malena 2 run (Bertolet kick), 5:33.
TAM—Michael 36 run (Bertolet kick), 3:20.

Second Quarter

TAM—R.Swope 4 pass from Manziel (Bertolet kick), 12:12.
TAM—Evans 5 pass from Manziel (Bertolet kick), 7:23.
TAM—Nwachukwu 8 pass from Manziel (Bertolet kick), 3:33.
Mo—Lawrence 4 run (Baggett kick), :16.

Third Quarter

Mo—FG Baggett 43, 10:43.
TAM—Manziel 18 run (Bertolet kick), 6:39.
TAM—FG Bertolet 50, 3:25.
Mo—Washington 74 pass from Berkstresser (kick failed), 2:29.

Fourth Quarter

Mo—Berkstresser 1 run (Baggett kick), 13:48.
TAM—Manziel 1 run (Bertolet kick), 12:07.
Mo—Green-Beckham 25 pass from Berkstresser (kick blocked), 7:15.
A—87,222.

	Mo	TAM
First downs	21	33
Rushes-yards	36-189	42-237
Passing	276	410
Comp-Att-Int	20-38-1	35-50-1
Return Yards	28	43
Punts-Avg	6-52.0	3-39.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-0
Penalties-Yards	9-80	4-31
Time of Possession	29:53	30:07

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Missouri, Lawrence 16-87, Berkstresser 6-33, Murphy 6-29, Hansbrough 6-23, Barrow 1-20, Green-Beckham 1-(minus 3). Texas A&M, Manziel 12-67, T.Williams 7-66, Michael 4-60, Malena 1-46, Dolezal 2-6, Team 1-(minus 1). Showers 3-(minus 7).

PASSING—Missouri, Berkstresser 20-38-1-276. Texas A&M, Manziel 32-44-1-372, Showers 3-5-0-38, McNeal 0-1-0-0

RECEIVING—Missouri, Washington 4-98, Green-Beckham 4-55, Lucas 4-45, McGaffie 3-26, Moe 2-26, J.Hunt 2-19, Lawrence 1-7. Texas A&M, Evans 8-99, Kennedy 7-110, R.Swope 7-51, Mc-Neal 3-76, Walker 3-30, T.Williams 2-16, Malena 2-9, Nwachukwu 2-7, Michael 1-12.

Rankin

From 1C

went entirely to the spread formation. The move paid off for Rankin but didn't for Ira.

Morris was held to the 54 yards in the second half, with the key stop on Ira's first possession of the second half when Morris was dropped for a 9-yard loss on fourth down with 5:55 remaining in the quarter after Michum threw an interception.

"We got back into it but hats off to (Rankin)," Ira coach Toby Goodwin said. "It comes down to who can block and tackle and they won … not going to make any excuses whatsoever. Two stops, we are not used to that."

That defensive stop energized the Red Devils, who scored on their next possession when Michum scored on a 5-yard run with 4:04 left in the third and then he added a 58-yard run later in the third.

Rankin put the game away with a 12-play 60-yard drive that ate up nearly six minutes of the clock to make the final score 58-38 as Aaron Castillo capped it with a 1-yard run.

"I think this boosts our confidence, and we need to work on some things still for next week," Michum said, "but it shows how well we can play at times."

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RANKIN 58, IRA 38

Rankin	14	24	14	6—58
Ira	6	24	6	0—38

First Quarter
RAN — Dalton Michum 2 run (Michael Rodriguez kick), 2:26
RAN — Aaron Castillo 5 run (kick failed), 1:05
IRA — Lance Morris 46 run (Jared Cotton kick), :53

Second Quarter
RAN — Michum 4 run (kick failed), 9:19
IRA — Morris 19 run (Cotton kick), 6:42
RAN — Castillo 8 run (kick blocked), 4:51
IRA — Morris 17 run (Cotton kick), 2:12
RAN — Michum 24 run (Rodriguez kick), 1:15
IRA — Cotton 14 pass from Tyler Goodwin (Cotton kick), :34
RAN — FG Caleb Winkle 42, :00

Third Quarter
RAN — Michum 5 run (Winkle kick), 4:04
IRA — Tanner Shifflett 22 pass from Morris (kick failed), 1:28
RAN — Michum 58 run (kick blocked), 1:10

Fourth Quarter
RAN — Castillo 1 run (kick failed), 2:21

	RAN	IRA
First Downs	16	15
Rushes-Yards	44-392	40-287
Passing Yards	0	71
Comp.-Att.-Int.	0-4-1	7-18-0
Punts-Avg.	0-0	1-55
Fumbles-Lost	4-0	4-0
Penalties-Yds	2-20	2-35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Rankin, Dalton Michum 32-341, Aaron Castillo 10-52, Josh Post 2-(-1); Ira, Lance Morris 35-271, Logan Morris 5-16.
PASSING — Rankin, Michum 0-4-1-0; Ira, Logan Morris 6-16-0-57, Tyler Goodwin 1-2-0-14.
RECEIVING — Ira, Logan Morris 2-3, Austin Morris 1-11, Jared Cotton 2-22, Tyler Goodwin 1-10, Tanner Shifflett 1-22.
MISSED FIELD GOALS - None.
INTERCEPTIONS - Ira, Logan Morris 1-0.

Petersburg stops Grady's run in six-man playoffs

From staff reports

HERMLEIGH — Grady's season came to an end Saturday night with a 70-60 loss to Petersburg in a Six-Man Division I regional playoff game at Cardinal Stadium.

Grady finishes the year with an 8-4 record, while Petersburg moves on to play Valley in the region finals.

No further information was made available from this game.

HSFOOTBALLPLAYOFFROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Southlake Carroll 73
El Paso El Dorado 23

Southlake Carroll's offense exploded in a 73-23 victory against El Paso El Dorado in a Class 5A Division I area playoff game at Grande Communications Stadium on Saturday.

Carroll led 35-3 by the end of the first quarter and was up 52-10 by halftime. Dragons quarterback Kenny Hill — a Texas A&M commit — accounted for 521 yards and seven TDs, throwing for 371 yards and three TDs while rushing for 150 yards and four more scores.

Carroll (11-1) faces Euless Trinity in the regional semifinals at 6 p.m. Saturday in North Richland Hills.

Amarillo High 30
El Paso Chapin 20

Amarillo High scored twice in the span of 55 seconds in the fourth quarter to take a 30-20 victory against El Paso Chapin in a Class 4A Division I area playoff game at Grande Communications Stadium.

The Sandies trailed Chapin, 20-16, with less than eight minutes to play, but a 17-yard TD pass from Gabe Rodriguez to Ryan Sluder put Amarillo High up 23-20 with 5:57 to play.

Guy Brown recovered a Chapin fumble in the end zone with 5:02 remaining in the game to put the game away.

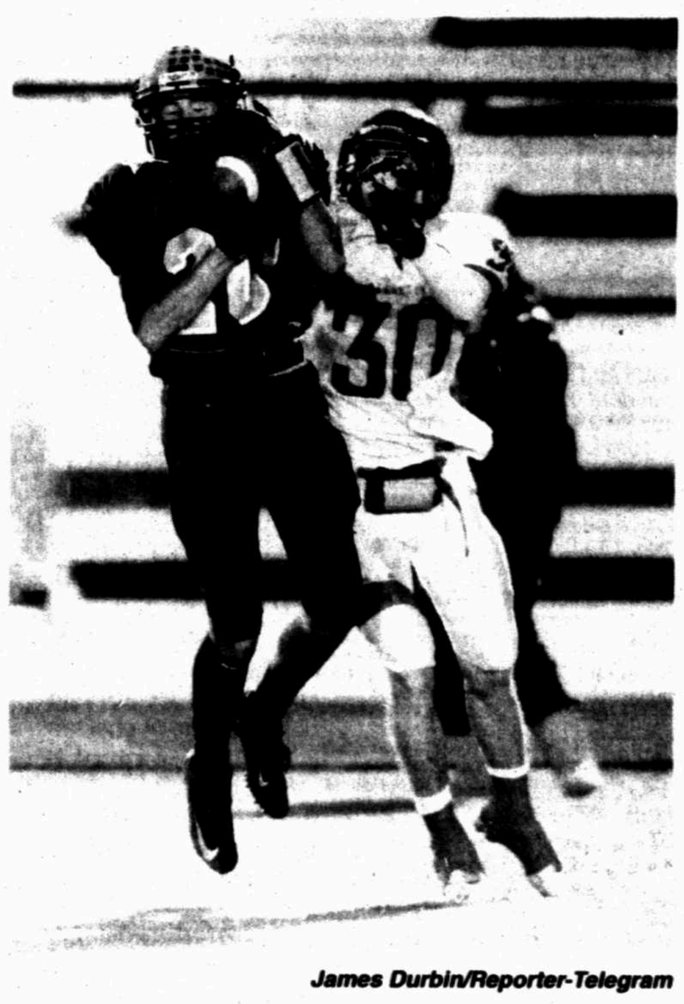
Amarillo High returns to Grande Communications Stadium for its regional semifinal playoff matchup against Denton Guyer at 3 p.m. Saturday.

HSFOOTBALLPLAYOFFSCORES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

CLASS 5A
DIVISION I
Region I
Area
Arlington Bowie 31, EP Franklin 14
DeSoto 42, Coppell 14
Southlake Carroll 73, EP El Dorado 23
Euless Trinity 28, Mansfield 7
Regional
Arlington Bowie (11-1) vs. DeSoto (12-0), 2 p.m. Dec. 1, Bedford's Pennington Field
Southlake Carroll (11-1) vs. Euless Trinity (10-2), 6 p.m. Dec. 1, North Richland Hills Birdville
Region II
Area
Dallas Skyline 47, Mesquite Horn 28
Spring Westfield 31, Austin Bowie 7
Allen 42, Mesquite 28
Round Rock Westwood 34, The Woodlands 26
Region III
Area
Alief Elsik 27, Katy Cinco Ranch 17
Galena Park North Shore 31, Clear Brook 9
Houston Lamar 30, Alief Taylor 14
Fort Bend Travis 28, Deer Park 19
Region IV
Area
SA Northside O'Connor 34, Converse Judson 28
Laredo Alexander 57, Weslaco 21
SA Madison 24, SA East Central 0
Mission Sharyland 42, Harlingen 2
DIVISION II
Region I
Area
Arlington 27, Abilene Cooper 20
Cedar Hill 48, Denton Ryan 35
Abilene 53, Arlington Lamar 34
Hewitt Midway 54, Colleyville Heritage 44
Regional
Arlington (10-2) vs. Cedar Hill (8-4), 2 p.m. Dec. 1, Mansfield ISD Stadium
Abilene (12-0) vs. Waco Midway (12-0), 2 p.m. Dec. 1, Justin Northwest
Region II
Area
Plano West 37, South Garland 27
Lufkin 56, Pflugerville 43
Longview 57, Dallas Jesuit 25
Austin Westlake 45, A&M Consolidated 2
Region III
Area
Katy 49, Houston Langham Creek 0
La Porte 21, Fort Bend Bush 17
Cypress Ranch 17, Houston Memorial 7
Manvel 39, Fort Bend Dulles 26
Region IV
Area
SA Brandeis 28, Smithson Valley 20
Del Rio 35, Brownsville Memorial 23
Cibolo Steele 45, SA Roosevelt 0
Edinburg North 14, Harlingen South 3

CLASS 4A
DIVISION I
Region I
Area
Amarillo 30, EP Chapin 20
Denton Guyer 42, Aledo 30
Lubbock Monterey 21, EP Andress 18
N. Richland Hills Birdville 45, Crowley 21
Regional
Amarillo (10-2) vs. Denton Guyer (10-2), 3 p.m. Dec. 1, Grande Communications Stadium
Lubbock Monterey (9-3) vs. N. Richland Hills Birdville (12-0), 2 p.m. Dec. 1, Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium
Region II
Area
Frisco Centennial 38, Dallas Kimball 12
Red Oak 28, Sherman 17
Frisco 42, Dallas Samuell 7
Tyler 38, Wylie 10
Region III
Area
Georgetown 38, Humble Summer Creek 21
Angleton 73, Tomball 35
Nederland 17, Pflugerville Connally 10
Pearland Dawson 49, Houston Stratford 35
Region IV
Area
Leander 60, Buda Hays 36
CC Flour Bluff ST, SA Harlandale 15
Leander Rouse 35, SA Brackenridge 14
Gregory-Portland 70, CC Ray 42
DIVISION II
Region I
Area
EP Burges 35, Hereford 28
WF Rider 31, FW Southwest 21
Wolfforth Frenship 42, Clint Horizon 14
Waco 24, Lake Dallas 21
Regional
EP Burges (10-2) vs. WF Rider (10-2), 7 p.m. Dec. 1, Grande Communications Stadium
Wolfforth Frenship (11-1) vs. Waco (9-3), 2 p.m. Dec. 1, San Angelo Stadium
Region II
Area
Prosper 50, Dallas Carter 18
Lancaster 41, Lucas Lovejoy 16
Mesquite Poteet 48, Dallas Lincoln 14



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Greenwood reciever Mason Fraley catches a pass against Perryton during the second half of play Friday at Greg Sherwood Memorial Bulldog Stadium in Plainview. The Rangers will play in a Class 3A Division II regional round game against Graham on Nov. 30.

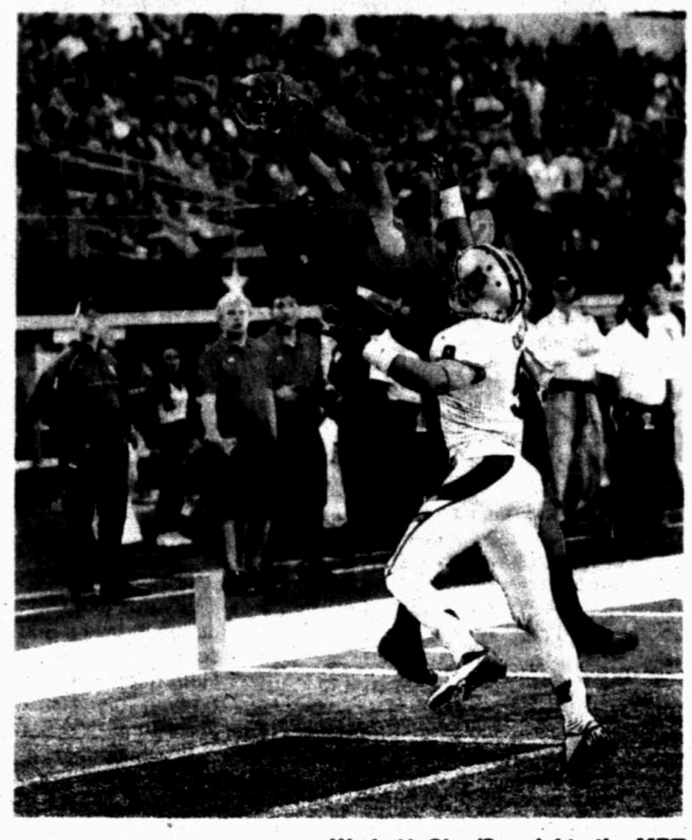
Wylie East 63, Whitehouse 56
Region III
Area
Manor 49, Crosby 32
Rosenberg Terry 26, Houston North Forest 25
Elgin 45, Barbers Hill 21
Fort Bend Marshall 49, Texas City 28
Region IV
Area
Cedar Park 36, Kerrville Tivy 22
Alice 17, CC Calallen 7
SA Northside Brennan 31, Cedar Park Vista Ridge 28
Edcouch-Elsa 36, Port Lavaca Calhoun 34

CLASS 3A
DIVISION I
Region I
Regional
Abilene Wylie 56, Andrews 0
Stephenville 56, Kennedale 24
State Quarterfinals
Abilene Wylie (12-0) vs. Stephenville (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium
Region II
Regional
Gainesville 40, Princeton 14
Kilgore 41, Paris 14
Region III
Regional
Carthage 56, Taylor 21
Silsbee 45, Stafford 21
Region IV
Regional
El Campo 51, Somerset 14
Ingleside 55, Kingsville King 22
DIVISION II
Region I
Area
Greenwood 35, Perryton 0
Graham 42, Glen Rose 28
Monahans 21, Shallowater 7
Gatesville 40, Vernon 28
Regional
Greenwood (9-3) vs. Graham (11-1), 7 p.m. Friday, Sweetwater
Monahans (8-4) vs. Gatesville (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Abilene's Shotwell Stadium
Region II
Area
Celina 51, Dallas Madison 20
Henderson 49, Quinlan Ford 13
Argyle 42, Melissa 14
Gilmer 57, Atlanta 13
Region III
Area
Lorena 42, Fairfield 39
West Orange-Stark 20, West Columbia 10
Navasota 59, Jasper 14
La Marque 35, Coldspring-Oakhurst 21
Region IV
Area
Bellville 21, Wimberley 7
Orange Grove 26, Raymondville 8
Geronimo Navarro 37, Wharton 22
Port Isabel 53, Sinton 26

CLASS 2A
DIVISION I
Region I
Area
Merkel 21, Littlefield 14
Wall 52, Bushland 14
Eastland 48, Muleshoe 34
Bangs 23, Idalou 6
Region II
Area
Dangerfield 32, Callisburg 21
Winnsboro 42, Bovina 13
Pottsboro 41, Malakoff 0
New Boston 40, Commerce 7
Region III
Area
Tatum 41, Godley 8
Franklin 34, East Chambers 14
Newton 68, Teague 17
Grandview 47, White Oak 32
Region IV
Area
Cameron Yoe 42, Marion 14
Lago Vista 35, George West 28, OT
Hallettsville 43, Luling 12
Hempstead 54, San Diego 35
DIVISION II
Region I
Area
Colorado City 21, Sanford-Fritch 19
Abernathy 36, Alpine 26
Canadian 27, Cisco 20
Sonora 34, Post 10
Region II
Area
Nocona 40, Edgewood 23
Gunter 35, Tolar 12
Corsicana Mildred 24, Cooper 8
Clarksville 43, Jacksboro 31
Region III
Area
Hughes Springs 70, Hearne 20
Centerville 34, Garrison 7
Arp 53, Crawford 28
Elysian Fields 24, Dewyville 22
Region IV
Area
East Bernard 47, Banquete 0
Blanco 21, Karnes City 14
Lexington 42, Poth 25
Refugio 76, Rogers 35

CLASS A
DIVISION I
Region I
Area
Stratford 21, Anson 16
Panhandle 33, Seymour 16
Stamford 67, Tahoka 13
Quanah 34, Sundown 21
Regional
Stratford (10-1) vs. Panhandle (8-4), TBD
Stamford (10-1) vs. Quanah (9-3), 7 p.m. Thursday, Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium
Region II
Area
Goldthwaite 33, Wolfe City 0
Lindsay 41, Cayuga 21
Italy 35, Valley View 14
Honey Grove 42, Hico 27
Region III
Area
Bosqueville 21, Joaquin 20
Alto 35, Hull-Daisetta 28
San Augustine 35, Axtell 0
Mart 69, Pineland West Sabine 15
Region IV
Area
Weimar 34, Ganado 21
Shiner 62, Ozona 13
Mason 35, Three Rivers 13
Thorndale 28, La Villa 7
DIVISION II
Region I
Area
Wellington 56, Bovina 20
Springlake-Earth 38, Wheeler 6
Booker 21, Seagraves 14
Sudan 59, Gruver 20
Region II
Area
Muenster 39, McCamey 12
Albany 49, Iraan 25
Hamlin 21, Eldorado 17
Munday 63, Wink 34
Region III
Area
Bremond 49, Hubbard 28
Tenaha 42, Overton 8
Mount Enterprise 46, Maud 28
Frost 16, Chilton 12
Region IV
Area
Burton 35, Rocksprings 7
D'Hanis 35, Runge 28, OT
Falls City 33, Sabinal 0
Woodsboro 36, Bruni 21

SIX-MAN
DIVISION I
Region I
Regional
Petersburg 70, Lenorah Grady 60
Turkey Valley 53, Borden County 46
Region II
Regional
Rankin 58, Ira 38
Throckmorton 62, Water Valley 16
Region III
Regional
Santa Anna 71, Blum 38
Gordon 66, Savoy 21
Region IV
Regional
Abbott 62, Laird Hill / Leverett's Chapel 16
Oakwood 83, Buckholts 71
SIX-MAN
DIVISION II
Region I
Area
Follett 68, Amherst 32
Matador Motley County 78, New Home 55
Region II
Regional
Balmorhea 44, Lorenzo 42
Grandfalls-Royalty 34, Robert Lee 30
Region III
Regional
Newcastle 50, Appermont 38
Strawn 53, Jayton 8
Region IV
Regional
Richland Springs 64, Jonesboro 48
Milford 56, Cherokee 24



Wade H. Clay/Special to the MRT

Texas Tech wide receiver Darrin Moore, left, goes up to bring in a touchdown pass against a Baylor defender Saturday at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington.

Red Raiders

From 1C

who was well-defended by Joe Williams, who had two interceptions against K-State.

"Throughout the game, we were struggling a few times. Eddie Lackey made some huge plays. At the end, Joe Williams was in the perfect spot," nickelback Ahmad Dixon said. "We learned from it in the first half and moved on from it. That helped us come up with the big win."

Jones kicked a 22-yard field goal with 2:48 left in regulation to tie the game at 45. The Red Raiders got the ball back and already had picked up a first down when Doege threw a short pass that deflected off the helmet of offensive lineman Terry McDaniel, the same player called for holding in overtime.

The ball ricocheted into the hands of Lackey, who also recovered a fumble.

Ward had nine catches for 113 yards, but Tech was led by Darrin Moore's 13 catches for 186 yards and two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

"I wouldn't say it's bittersweet. It's bitter that we took the (loss)," Moore said.

Moore's 6-yard fade catch with 6:19 left put Tech up 45-42. That came after a 4-yard touchdown catch by Terrance Williams, who had seven receptions for 175 yards while setting a Baylor single-season record for receiving yards (1,693).

Lache Seastrunk ran for 136 yards on 19 carries for Baylor, and Martin had 23 carries for 98 yards.

After Florence had a 4-yard run with 5 minutes left in the third quarter to get Baylor within 24-21, Jakeem Grant returned the ensuing kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown. Florence then threw a 27-yard TD to Lanear Sampson, who reached over the defender to make the catch.

Texas Tech was up 21-7 about to score again late in the first half when a scrambling Doege was hit from behind and fumbled. Baylor recovered and went 93 yards in eight plays, scoring on Florence's 39-yard pass to a wide-open Levi Norwood with 5 seconds left.

Along with two missed kicks by Jones before the half, Martin was stuffed for a 3-yard loss on a fourth-and-1 from the 2.

"We just made mistakes. We left points on the board," Florence said. "We were moving the ball well and not finishing. It was frustrating. But again, this team kept fighting."

Doege went 19 yards on his first rushing TD of the season, and Kenny Williams had a 5-yard run to put Tech up 14-0 in the first quarter.

Martin scored on a fourth-down run from the 1, but the Red Raiders then needed only three passes to cover 75 yards, getting a 23-yard TD from Ward for a 21-7 lead.

"We played hard, we'd like to have a couple of these games back," Tuberville said. "This is not a conference you want to coach in if you're a defensive coach."

NFL to examine replay rule from Lions-Texans game

By Barry Wilner
Asscoiated Press

NEW YORK — The rule that negated using video replay to confirm a Houston Texans touchdown "may be too harsh" and will be re-examined immediately, NFL director of football operations Ray Anderson said Friday.

Anderson, also co-chairman of the competition committee that suggests rules changes to the owners, said a change could come this year. The NFL traditionally resists changing rules during a season.

"We will certainly discuss the rule with the competition committee members, as we do all situations involving unique and unusual circumstances, and determine if we feel a change should be recommended to ownership," Anderson said in a statement.

"Not being able to review a play in this situation may be too harsh, and an unintended consequence of trying to prevent coaches from throwing their challenge flag for strategic purposes in situations that are not subject to a coaches' challenge."

Anderson added the NFL is not bound by past events when a rule is proved to have loopholes, and that a 15-yard penalty for throwing the challenge flag on a play that is automatically reviewed might be enough. For now, throwing the challenge flag also eliminates the use of replay. All scoring plays otherwise are reviewed.

Justin Forsett's third-quarter 81-yard run in the Texans' 34-31 overtime victory at Detroit on Thursday initially was ruled a touchdown, although replays clearly showed his knee and elbow touched the turf when he was hit by Lions defenders. Detroit coach Jim Schwartz challenged, resulting in a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and the negated use of video replay.

"I overreacted," Schwartz acknowledged. "And I cost us."

In 2011, instant replay rules were changed to have the replay official initiate a review of all scoring plays. The rule stated that a team is prevented from challenging a play if that team commits a foul that prevents the next snap, or if a challenge flag is thrown when an automatic review would take place. A 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty is assessed as well as the elimination of the replay review for the play.

But, as Anderson noted, getting the calls right is paramount and that the league may have overlooked the scenario that occurred in Detroit.

Anderson also said the play in which Lions defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh kicked Texans quarterback Matt Schaub in the groin will be reviewed. He called the play "out of the ordinary."

Suh could face a suspension if he is found to have intentionally kicked Schaub. A year ago on Thanksgiving, Suh was ejected for stomping on the right arm of Green Bay offensive lineman Evan Dietrich-Smith and subsequently was suspended for two games.

Suh has been fined in previous seasons for roughing up quarterbacks Andy Dalton, Jay Cutler and Jake Delhomme.

Similar incidents to the replay flap, but not involving scores happened last season in San Francisco's win, coincidentally at Detroit, and last week when the Falcons beat Arizona.

The rule was adopted in part because of a situation in a Redskins-Giants game in December 2010.

Officials on the field ruled a fumble recovered by the Giants, and the ball was made ready for play.

But Washington veteran linebacker London Fletcher kicked the ball and was called for delay of game. While the penalty was being enforced, Washington challenged the ruling of a fumble.

The competition committee felt that a team could benefit from committing a penalty in that situation, giving it more time to challenge a play. It was decided that the new rule would also apply when a team throws the challenge flag on a play that can't be challenged — including scoring plays, turnovers, when the team is out of challenges or timeouts, and inside the final two minutes of a half or game, or in overtime.

TEXAS&BIG12ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NO. 14 OKLAHOMA 51
NO. 22 OKLAHOMA ST. 45, OT

NORMAN, Okla. — Landry Jones threw for 500 yards and three touchdowns, and Brennan Clay scored on an 18-yard run in overtime to lift No. 14 Oklahoma to a 51-48 win against No. 22 Oklahoma State in the Bedlam rivalry on Saturday.

The Sooners (9-2, 7-1 Big 12) never led during regulation, overcoming double-digit deficits in both halves. Backup quarterback Blake Bell tied it with 4 seconds left on a 4-yard keeper on fourth-and-1.

Joseph Randle ran for 113 yards and matched his career-high with four touchdowns for Oklahoma State (7-4, 5-3), which settled for Quinn Sharp's 26-yard field goal in overtime.

On the Sooners' second play, Clay got through traffic at the line of scrimmage and then broke through attempted tackles by Daytawion Lowe and Shamiel Gary to score the game-winner and set off a celebration on Owen Field.

WESTERN KENTUCKY 25
NORTH TEXAS 24

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Antonio Andrews ran for 230 yards, including the game-winning 21-yard touchdown, as Western Kentucky beat North Texas 25-24 Saturday.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for the Hilltoppers (7-5, 4-4 Sun Belt Conference) and clinched their second straight winning season.

Andrews set up the winning touchdown with a 59-yard run. Two plays later, the junior ran right, broke two tackles and scored with 3:30 to play.

The Hilltoppers, who rallied from a 24-10 deficit, stopped North Texas on fourth-and-3 at the Mean Green's 35 on their next possession, sealing the win.

North Texas quarterback Derek Thompson threw for 146 yards and a touchdown, completing 18 of 25 passes. Running back Brandin Byrd carried 17 times for 102 yards.

Western Kentucky will now wait to learn its bowl fate.

SMU 35
TULSA 27

DA!.LAS — Zach Line ran for three touchdowns, and SMU got a last-second, goal-line stop to hold off Tulsa 35-27 on Saturday and become eligible for a school-record fourth consecutive bowl game.

Line, who totaled 81 yards rushing, scored on two 3-yard runs in the first half before his 10-yarder late in the third quarter gave the Mustangs (6-6, 5-3 Conference USA) a 35-6 lead.

The Golden Hurricane (9-3, 7-1) rallied behind Cody Green, who threw touchdowns to Willie Carter and Keyarris Garrett before Alex Singleton's 1-yard run pulled Tulsa within eight with 5:05 to play.

Tulsa got the ball back with 46 seconds left, but on the final play, Jordan James was stopped at the SMU 1 after a 34-yard completion from Green.

HOUSTON 40
TULANE 17

HOUSTON — Ryan Jackson rushed for 129 yards and two touchdowns, Crawford Jones threw for 368 yards and two more scores, and Houston closed 70-year-old Robertson Stadium in style Saturday, beating Tulane 40-17 in both teams' season finale.

Jones hooked up with Ronnie Williams for touchdowns of 22 and 9 yards in the first quarter, and Jackson scored on a 72-yard run in the third quarter and a 9-yarder in the fourth for the Cougars (5-7, 4-4 Conference USA). Matt Hogan added four field goals.

Ryan Griffin threw for 346 yards, including touchdowns to Xavier Rush and Wilson Van Hooser, for the Green Wave (2-10, 2-6), but also had four interceptions. Tulane had six turnovers in all.

RICE 33
UTEP 24

EL PASO — Charles Ross ran for 154 yards and two touchdowns and Rice became bowl-eligible with a 33-24 win over UTEP Saturday night.

Ross scored on a 9-yard run to give Rice a 26-21 lead in the fourth quarter and after UTEP answered with a field goal, Jeremy Eddington returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown. Eddington also ran for another score for the Owls (6-6, 4-4 Conference USA), who have won four in a row. Taylor McHargue threw for 207 yards to help give Rice a chance to go to its first postseason game since the 2008 Texas Bowl.

NO. 16 WEST TEXAS A&M 33
NO. 4 ASHLAND 28

ASHLAND, Ohio — No. 16 West Texas A&M fought through the cold and wind and pulled out a 33-28 win at No. 4 Ashland in the second round of the NCAA Division II Super Region Four. With the win, WT improved to 11-2 on the year and advanced to the Super Region Final for the first time in school history, while previously undefeated Ashland ends its season with an 11-1 record.

The Buffs were led by a stellar throwing day from Harlon Hill Finalist Dustin Vaughan as he was 35 of 50 with four touchdowns and one interception for 398 yards. Junior wide receiver Torrence Allen continued to have an impressive postseason as he tallied a career-high 13 receptions for 185 yards and three key scores, while junior wide receiver Nathan Allen had 10 receptions for 98 yards.

Defensively for WT, Ethan Westbrooks tied the school single-season record for sacks with 15.5.

Lone Star Conference

	Conference				Overall			
Team	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Kingsville	7	1	288	143	9	1	488	209
Abilene Chr.	7	1	265	115	9	1	449	202
Texas A&M-Commerce	6	2	281	169	8	3	439	311
Tarleton St.	5	3	315	239	7	4	502	312
TCU	4	4	302	277	7	4	455	332
Texas Tech	4	4	288	238	7	4	435	289
Baylor	3	5	334	333	6	5	469	424
West Virginia	3	6	289	380	6	5	442	447
Iowa St.	2	6	318	349	6	6	440	459
Kansas	0	9	131	392	1	10	209	374

Thursday's Score
TCU 20, Texas 19

Friday's Score
West Virginia 31, Iowa St. 24

Saturday's Scores
Baylor 56, Texas Tech 45, OT
Oklahoma St. 51, Oklahoma 48, OT

Saturday, Dec. 1
Oklahoma at TCU, TBA
Oklahoma St. at Baylor, TBA
Texas at Kansas, TBA
Kansas at West Virginia, 2:30 p.m.

Soza's 4 TDs lead UTSA past Texas State

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Eric Soza threw for three touchdowns and ran for another as UTSA closed out its regular season with a 38-31 victory over Texas State on Saturday.

Soza had scoring throws of 29, 5 and 34 yards while completing 15 of 30 passes for 200 yards. He also rushed for 97 yards, including a 2-yard touchdown that put the Roadrunners (8-4, 3-3 Western Athletic) up 31-14 early in the second half.

Texas State (3-8, 1-4), which concludes its season Dec. 1 against New Mexico State, got three touchdowns from quarter Shaun Rutherford. He completed 31 of 42 passes for 324 yards and two touchdowns, but was also sacked five times by UTSA. Rutherford also ran for a 2-yard score.

Isaiah Battle had seven receptions for 119 yards for the Bobcats, including a 57-yard TD.

UTSA, which won its third straight, also scored on a 79-yard punt return by Kenny Harrison.

Roadrunners	38
Bobcats	31

UTSA 38, TEXAS ST. 31

Texas St.	7	7	10	7	—31
UTSA	17	7	7	7	—38

First Quarter

UTSA —FG Ianno 35, 11:00.

UTSA —Harrison 79 punt return (Ianno kick), 8:41.

TxSt—Battle 57 pass from Rutherford (W.Johnson kick), 6:24.

UTSA—Hubble 29 pass from Soza (Ianno kick), 3:18.

Second Quarter

TxSt—Rutherford 2 run (W.Johnson kick), 2:46.

UTSA—Bias 5 pass from Soza (Ianno kick), :29.

Third Quarter

UTSA—Soza 2 run (Ianno kick), 12:42.

TxSt—FG W.Johnson 23, 4:54.

TxSt—Franks 6 run (W.Johnson kick), 2:34.

Fourth Quarter

UTSA—Moeller 34 pass from Soza (Ianno kick), 14:37.

TxSt—B.Smith 15 pass from Rutherford (W.Johnson kick), 1:40.

A—39,032.

	TxSt	UTSA
First downs	28	26
Rushes-yards	32-68	40-299
Passing	324	200
Comp-Att-Int	31-43-0	15-31-3
Return Yards	17	81
Punts-Avg.	2-49.0	1-35.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-30	13-142
Time of Possession	30:13	29:47

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas St.: Rutherford 18-42. Curry 11-19. Battle 1-5. Franks 2-2. UTSA: Soza 9-97. Okotcha 11-93. Glasco 14-68. Jones 3-27. Armstrong 1-6. S.Grubb 1-5. Vaughn 1-3.

PASSING—Texas St.: Rutherford 31-42-0-324. Team 0-1-0-0. UTSA: Soza 15-30-2-200. Jones 0-1-1-0.

RECEIVING—Texas St.: Battle 7-119. Miller 5-33. B.Smith 4-41. Erickson 3-32. Curry 3-18. C.Harper 3-15. Franks 2-29. Gaines 2-22. Milburn 1-11. Gay 1-4. UTSA: Moeller 3-47. Jones 3-39. Harrison 3-32. Hubble 2-34. Bias 2-10. Okotcha 1-21. Mack 1-17.

TOP25ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NO. 1 NOTRE DAME 22
USC 13

LOS ANGELES — Theo Riddick ran for 146 yards and a touchdown, Kyle Brindza kicked five field goals, and Notre Dame earned a chance to play for its first national title since 1988.

Everett Golson passed for 217 yards as the Fighting Irish (12-0) completed their first perfect regular season since that title campaign.

NO. 2 ALABAMA 49
AUBURN 0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — AJ McCarron passed for four touchdowns and Eddie Lacy ran for 131 yards and two scores in the most lopsided Iron Bowl in 64 years.

The Crimson Tide (10-1, 7-1 Southeastern Conference) clinched the Western Division title outright and a spot in the conference title game against No. 3 Georgia.

NO. 3 GEORGIA 42
GEORGIA TECH 10

ATHENS, Ga. — Aaron Murray threw two touchdown passes, Todd Gurley and Keith Marshall each ran for a pair of TDs, and Georgia stayed right in the thick of the national championship race.

The Bulldogs (11-1) extended the domination of the Yellow Jackets, beating their state rival for the 11th time in 12 meetings. This one was a laugher from the start as the home team scored just over a minute into the game, built a 28-3 halftime lead and was up 42-3 before Georgia Tech (6-6) scored its lone TD.

NO. 4 OHIO STATE 26
NO. 20 MICHIGAN 21

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Carlos Hyde ran for 146 yards and Ohio State's defense shut out Michigan in the second half to complete a 12-0 season.

It was a sweet win for the Buckeyes, just 6-7 last season with a loss to their archrivals in a transitional year in which they were facing heavy NCAA penalties. After Urban Meyer took the job as head coach a year ago, they were socked with a bowl ban after this season — and still ran the table.

NO. 5 OREGON 48
NO. 16 OREGON STATE 24

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Kenjon Barner ran for 198 yards and two touchdowns despite leaving the game for a time with an injury and the Ducks kept alive their hopes for a spot in the Pac-12 title game and even an outside chance at the national championship.

De'Anthony Thomas, who helped picked up the slack while Barner was on the sidelines, ran for 122 yards and three scores for the Ducks (11-1, 8-1).

NO. 6 FLORIDA 37
NO. 10 FLORIDA STATE 26

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Mike Gillislee ran for two touchdowns and the Gators beat their rivals to stay in the national title hunt.

Florida regained the lead 23-20 on Gillislee's 37-yard run with 11:01 left in the final period on the first play after Florida State's EJ Manuel fumbled, his fourth turnover of the game. Gillislee finished with 140 yards rushing.

NO. 11 STANFORD 35
NO. 15 UCLA 17

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Stepfan Taylor ran for 142 yards and two touchdowns, Kevin Hogan passed for 160 yards and another score, and Stanford won the Pac-12 North and a rematch with the Bruins in the conference championship game.

The Cardinal (10-2, 8-1 Pac-12) found out about 10 minutes before the opening kickoff that No. 5 Oregon (11-1, 8-1) had beaten No. 16 Oregon State 48-24, meaning they had to win to qualify for another shot at UCLA — a game Stanford will host next Friday.

NO. 13 SOUTH CAROLINA 27,
NO. 12 CLEMSON 17

CLEMSON, S.C. — Backup quarterback Dylan Thompson threw for three touchdowns, Jadeveon Clowney had 4 1/2 sacks and South Carolina won its fourth straight over Clemson.

Thompson got the call for the Gamecocks (10-2) because starter Connor Shaw sprained his left foot last week against Wofford. And the Gamecocks sophomore made the most of it with TD passes of 13 and 6 yards to Bruce Ellington and 34 yards to Ace Sanders.

PITTSBURGH 27
NO. 21 RUTGERS 6

PITTSBURGH — Tino Sunseri passed for 227 yards and two touchdowns in his final home game as Pittsburgh overwhelmed No. 21 Rutgers 27-6 on Saturday.

Ray Graham ran for 113 yards and a score for the Panthers (5-6, 2-4 Big East), who kept their hopes for bowl eligibility alive while drumming the Scarlet Knights.

CONNECTICUT 23
NO. 19 LOUISVILLE 20 3OT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Chad Christen's 30-yard field goal in the third overtime gave Connecticut the victory.

Blidi Wreh-Wilson set up the Huskies' winning score by intercepting Teddy Bridgewater's pass intended for DeVante Parker in the end zone. The Huskies ran three plays for 12 yards before Christen's second OT kick gave Connecticut (5-6, 2-4 Big East Conference) its second straight win.

NO. 25 UTAH STATE 45,
IDAHO 9

LOGAN, Utah — Chuckie Keeton passed for two touchdowns, Kerwynn Williams rushed for 110 yards and senior Will Davis returned an interception 59 yards for a touchdown as Utah State secured its first outright conference title in 76 years.

The Western Athletic Conference champion Aggies (10-2, 6-0) also earned their first 10-win season.

MISSISSIPPI 41
NO. 25 MISSISSIPPI STATE 24

OXFORD, Miss. — Bo Wallace threw for 294 yards and five touchdowns, Donte Moncrief caught three TD passes and Mississippi snapped a three-game losing streak in the Egg Bowl.

The Rebels (6-6, 3-5) also earned bowl eligibility for the first time since 2009.

TEXAS A&M

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bought into what we were trying to accomplish," said Sumlin, whose program only lost to Florida in the opener and LSU in the seventh game by a combined eight points.

Manziel, a leading Heisman Trophy candidate, boosted his stock on that front with a strong showing in the Aggies' final regular season contest. He finished 32 of 44 for 372 yards, with three passing touchdowns along with an interception. He also ran for two more touchdowns to go with 67 yards on a dozen carries.

"Have you ever seen anybody like Johnny?" A&M receiver Kenric McNeal asked reporters afterward. "He's the only person in the world who does what he does."

Manziel wasn't made available to the media afterward, as has been Sumlin's policy all season concerning newcomers. With the regular season concluded, Manziel is scheduled to be available for interviews Monday and Tuesday.

"Put his numbers up against anybody – not just this year but any year," Sumlin said. "Anybody who's ever played the game. They speak for themselves, and I think (Heisman) voters are going to recognize that. And you put that into perspective with what type of league we're playing in."

Manziel, who didn't even win the starting job until midway through camp, finished the season with 3,419 passing yards and 1,181 rushing yards. He also tied the school record for rushing touchdowns in a season with 19. The crowd caught its collective breath when he exited late in the first quarter with a hurt left knee, but he returned four plays later with a knee brace and played early into the fourth quarter of the blowout.

"Johnny is the most exciting player in the world," said A&M senior defensive lineman Spencer Nealy, a former Reagan High standout. "Heismanziel? That's pretty catching."

Manziel finished the regular season with 4,600 total yards, which snapped Cam Newton's mark of 4,327 set two years ago during a Heisman-winning season at Auburn. Meanwhile A&M senior linebacker Sean Porter reveled in the 10 wins afterward, and recalled the Aggies' visit to SEC media days in July in Birmingham, Ala.

"All of those guys in there were looking at me like we were going to be some sort of doormat or something," Porter said. "But we have the same caliber of athletes as anybody in the nation."

COLLEGEFOOTBALLSCORES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

AP TOP 25

No. 1 Notre Dame (12-0) beat Southern Cal 22-13. Next: TBD.

No. 2 Alabama (11-1) beat Auburn 49-0. Next: vs. No. 3 Georgia in SEC championship, Saturday.

No. 3 Georgia (11-1) beat Georgia Tech 42-10. Next: vs. No. 2 Alabama in SEC championship, Saturday.

No. 4 Ohio State (12-0) beat No. 20 Michigan 26-21. Next: Season completed.

No. 5 Oregon (11-1) beat No. 16 Oregon State 48-24. Next: TBD.

No. 6 Florida (11-1) beat No. 10 Florida State 37-26. Next: TBD.

No. 7 Kansas State (10-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 Texas, Saturday.

No. 8 LSU (9-2) beat Arkansas 20-13, Friday. Next: TBD.

No. 9 Texas A&M (10-2) beat Missouri 59-29. Next: TBD.

No. 10 Florida State (10-2) lost to No. 6 Florida 37-26. Next: vs. Georgia Tech in ACC championship, Saturday.

No. 11 Stanford (10-2) beat No. 15 UCLA 35-17. Next: vs. UCLA in Pac-12 championship, Saturday.

No. 12 Clemson (10-2) lost to No. 13 South Carolina 27-17. Next: TBD.

No. 13 South Carolina (10-2) beat No. 12 Clemson 27-17. Next: TBD.

No. 14 Oklahoma (9-2) beat No. 22 Oklahoma State 51-48, OT. Next: TBD.

No. 15 UCLA (9-3) lost to No. 11 Stanford 35-17. Next: vs. Stanford in Pac-12 championship, Saturday.

No. 16 Oregon State (8-3) lost to No. 5 Oregon 48-24. Next: vs. Nicholls State, Saturday.

No. 17 Nebraska (10-2) beat Iowa 13-7, Friday. Next: vs. Wisconsin in Big Ten championship, Saturday.

No. 18 Texas (8-3) lost to TCU 20-13, Thursday. Next at No. 7 Kansas State, Saturday.

No. 19 Louisville (9-2) lost to UConn 23-20, 3OT. Next: at No. 21 Rutgers, Thursday.

No. 20 Michigan (8-4) lost to No. 4 Ohio State 26-21. Next: TBD.

No. 21 Rutgers (9-2) lost to Pittsburgh 27-6. Next: vs. No. 19 Louisville, Thursday.

No. 22 Oklahoma State (7-4) lost to No. 14 Oklahoma 51-48, OT. Next: at Baylor, Saturday.

No. 23 Kent State (11-1) beat Ohio 28-6, Friday. Next: vs. No. 24 Northern Illinois in MAC championship, Friday.

No. 24 Northern Illinois (11-1) beat Eastern Michigan 49-7, Friday. Next: vs. No. 23 Kent State in MAC championship, Friday.

No. 25 Mississippi State (8-4) lost to Mississippi 41-24. Next: TBD.

No. 25 Utah State (10-2) beat Idaho 45-9. Next: TBD.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 52, Texas Tech 45, OT
Houston 40, Tulane 17
Mary-Hardin-Baylor 63, Franklin 17
Oklahoma 51, Oklahoma St. 48, OT
Rice 33, UTEP 24
SMU 35, Tulsa 27
Texas A&M 59, Missouri 29
UTSA 38, Texas St. 31

FAR WEST

BYU 50, New Mexico St. 14
Colorado St. 24, New Mexico 20
Fresno St. 48, Air Force 15
Notre Dame 22, Southern Cal 13
Oregon 48, Oregon St. 24
San Diego St. 42, Wyoming 28
Stanford 35, UCLA 17
Utah St. 45, Idaho 9

SOUTH

Alabama 49, Auburn 0
Coastal Carolina 24, Bethune-Cookman 14
Florida 37, Florida St. 26
Georgia 42, Georgia Tech 10
Louisiana-Lafayette 52, South Alabama 30
Louisiana-Monroe 23, FIU 17, OT
Memphis 42, Southern Miss. 24
Miami 52, Duke 45
Middle Tennessee 24, Troy 21
NC State 27, Boston College 10
North Carolina 45, Maryland 38
Southern U. 38, Grambling St. 33
Tennessee 37, Kentucky 17
UCF 49, UAB 24
UConn 23, Louisville 20, 3OT
Vanderbilt 55, Wake Forest 21
Virginia Tech 17, Virginia 14
W. Kentucky 25, North Texas 24

MIDWEST

Michigan St. 26, Minnesota 10
Northwestern 50, Illinois 14
Ohio St. 26, Michigan 21
Purdue 56, Indiana 35
S. Dakota St. 58, E. Illinois 10

EAST

Penn St. 24, Wisconsin 21, OT
Pittsburgh 27, Rutgers 6
Stony Brook 20, Villanova 10
Wagner 31, Colgate 2

NCAA Football Championship Subdivision Playoff Glance
First Round
Saturday, Nov. 24

Wagner 31, Colgate 20
Coastal Carolina 24, Bethune-Cookman 14
South Dakota State 58, Eastern Illinois 10
Stony Brook 20, Villanova 10
Second Round
Saturday, Dec. 1
New Hampshire (9-3) at Wofford (8-3), 1 p.m.
Central Arkansas (9-2) at Georgia Southern (8-3), 1 p.m.
Coastal Carolina (9-4) at Old Dominion (10-1), 1 p.m.
Illinois State (8-3) at Appalachian State (8-3), 1 p.m.
Cal Poly (8-2) at Sam Houston State (8-3), 3 p.m.
South Dakota State (9-3) at North Dakota State (10-1), 3 p.m.
Wagner (8-3) at Eastern Washington (9-2), 5 p.m.
Stony Brook (10-2) at Montana State (10-1), 6 p.m.
Quarterfinals
Friday, Dec. 7 or Saturday, Dec. 8
South Dakota State-North Dakota State winner vs. New Hampshire-Wofford winner, TBD
Central Arkansas-Georgia Southern winner vs. Coastal Carolina-Old Dominion winner, TBD
Stony Brook-Montana State winner vs. Cal Poly-Sam Houston State winner, TBD
Illinois State-Appalachian State winner vs. Wagner-Eastern Washington winner, TBD
Semifinals
Friday, Dec. 14 or Saturday, Dec. 15
TBD
Championship
Saturday, Jan. 5
At FC Dallas Stadium
Frisco, Texas
Semifinal winners, Noon

NCAA Division II Football Playoff Glance
First Round
Saturday, Nov. 17
Shippensburg 58, Bloomsburg 20
Indiana (Pa.) 27, Shepherd 17
Indianapolis 31, Midwestern State 14
West Alabama 41, Miles 7
Lenoir-Rhyne 21, Fort Valley State 6
Northwest Missouri State 35, Harding 0
Missouri Western State 57, Minnesota Duluth 55
West Texas A&M 38, Chadron State 30
Second Round
Saturday, Nov. 24
West Texas A&M 33, Ashland 28
Indiana (Pa.) 17, New Haven 14
Valdosta State 49, West Alabama 21
Carson-Newman 38, Lenoir-Rhyne 35
Winston-Salem 37, Shippensburg 14
Minnesota State Mankato 38, Northwest Missouri State 35
Missouri Western State 45, Henderson State 21
Colorado State-Pueblo 28, Indianapolis 7
Quarterfinals
Saturday, Dec. 1
Winston-Salem (12-0) vs. Indiana (Pa.) (12-1), TBD
Colorado State-Pueblo (12-0) vs. West Texas A&M (11-2), TBD
Valdosta State (9-2) vs. Carson-Newman (9-2), TBD
Minnesota State Mankato (12-0) vs. Missouri Western State (12-1), TBD
Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 8
TBD
Championship
Saturday, Dec. 15
At Brady Municipal Stadium
Florence, Ala.
Semifinal winners, Noon

NCAA Division III Football Playoff Glance
First Round
Saturday, Nov. 17
Hobart 38, Washington & Lee 20
Wittenberg 52, Heidelberg 36
Franklin 42, Adrian 10
Cortland State 20, Framingham State 19
Wesley 73, Mount Ida 14
Widener 44, Bridgewater State 14
Salisbury 17, Rowan 9
Johns Hopkins 42, Washington & Jefferson 10
Mount Union 72, Christopher Newport 14
Mary Hardin-Baylor 59, Louisiana College 20
St. Thomas (Minn.) 48, St. Norbert 17
Elmhurst 27, Coe 24
Bethel (Minn.) 24, Concordia-Chicago 23
Wisconsin-Oshkosh 55, St. Scholastica 10
Linfield 27, Pacific Lutheran 24
North Central (Ill.) 41, Cal Lutheran 21
Second Round
Saturday, Nov. 24
Wesley 56, Cortland State 6
Hobart 35, Wittenberg 10
Widener 28, Salisbury 7
Mount Union 55, Johns Hopkins 13
Wisconsin-Oshkosh 37, Bethel (Minn.) 14
St. Thomas (Minn.) 24, Elmhurst 17
Mary Hardin-Baylor 63, Franklin 17
Linfield 30, North Central (Ill.) 14
Quarterfinals
Saturday, Dec. 1
Linfield (11-0) vs. Wisconsin-Oshkosh (12-0), TBD
Hobart (12-0) vs. St. Thomas (Minn.) (12-0), TBD
Mary Hardin-Baylor (12-0) vs. Wesley (10-1), TBD
Widener (11-0) vs. Mount Union (12-0), TBD
Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 8
Championship
TBD Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl
Friday, Dec. 14
At Salem Football Stadium
Salem, Va.
Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.

NAIA Football Playoff Glance
First Round
Saturday, Nov. 17
St. Francis (Ind.) 22, Baker (Kan.) 17
Cumberlands (Ky.) 42, MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) 24
Marian (Ind.) 42, Northwestern (Iowa) 32
Morningside (Iowa) 40, Montana Tech 35
Saint Xavier (Ill.) 31, William Penn (Iowa) 0
Southern Oregon 45, Saint Ambrose (Iowa) 28
Missouri Valley 56, Ottawa (Kan.) 21
Bethel (Tenn.) 45, Georgetown (Ky.) 44
Quarterfinals
Saturday, Nov. 24
Marian (Ind.) 45, St. Francis (Ind.) 34
Morningside (Iowa) 47, Southern Oregon 44, OT
Saint Xavier (Ill.) 35, Cumberlands (Ky.) 21
Missouri Valley 10, Bethel, Tenn. 7
Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 1
TBA
Championship
Thursday, Dec. 13
At Barron Stadium
Rome, Ga.
6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S TEXAS BOXES
BAYLOR 52, TEXAS TECH 45, OT

Baylor	7	7	14	17	7 —52
Texas Tech	14	7	10	14	0 —45

First Quarter

TT—Doege 19 run (Bustin kick), 10:37.

TT—Kip Williams 5 run (Bustin kick), 3:02.

Bay—Martin 1 run (A.Jones kick), :12.

Second Quarter

TT—E.Ward 23 pass from Doege (Bustin kick), 14:17.

Bay—Norwood 39 pass from Florence (A.Jones kick), :05.

Third Quarter

TT—FG Bustin 29, 10:45.

Bay—Florence 4 run (A.Jones kick), 4:50.

TT—Grant 97 kickoff return (Bustin kick), 4:36.

Bay—Sampson 27 pass from Florence (A.Jones kick), 2:16.

Fourth Quarter

Bay—Lackey 55 interception return (A.Jones kick), 14:44.

TT—Moore 15 pass from Doege (Bustin kick), 12:24.

Bay—T.Williams 4 pass from Florence (A.Jones kick), 8:58.

TT—Moore 6 pass from Doege (Bustin kick), 6:19.

Bay—FG A.Jones 22, 2:48.

Overtime

Bay—Martin 4 run (A.Jones kick).

A—44,168.

	Bay	TT
First downs	32	27
Rushes-yards	57-278	32-208
Passing	398	359
Comp-Att-Int	22-37-0	30-41-3
Return Yards	61	0
Punts-Avg.	2-41.5	1-36.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-71	7-68
Time of Possession	32:38	27:22

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Baylor, Sasstrunk 19-136, Martin 23-98, Florence 14-51, Team 1-(minus 7). Texas Tech, Ke.Williams 12-89, Doege 9-58, S.Foster 8-49, Stephens 3-12.

PASSING—Baylor, Florence 22-37-0-398. Texas Tech, Doege 30-40-3-359, Brewer 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Baylor, T.Williams 7-175, Sampson 5-91, T.Reese 4-38, Norwood 3-55, Goodley 3-37. Texas Tech, Moore 13-186, E.Ward 9-113, Zouzalik 2-22, Grant 2-8, Ke.Williams 1-11, J.Davis 1-9, Kennard 1-6, Ty.Williams 1-4.

NO. 9 TEXAS A&M 59, MISSOURI 29

Missouri	0	7	9	13	—29
Texas A&M	21	21	10	7	—59

First Quarter

TAM—Michael 1 run (Bertolet kick), 12:47.

TAM—Malena 2 run (Bertolet kick), 5:33.

TAM—Michael 38 run (Bertolet kick), 3:20.

Second Quarter

TAM—R.Swope 4 pass from Manziel (Bertolet kick), 12:12.

TAM—Evans 5 pass from Manziel (Bertolet kick), 7:23.

TAM—Nwachukwu 8 pass from Manziel (Bertolet kick), 3:33.

Mo—Lawrence 4 run (Baggett kick), :16.

Third Quarter

Mo—FG Baggett 43, 10:43.

TAM—Manziel 18 run (Bertolet kick), 6:39.

TAM—FG Bertolet 50, 3:25.

Mo—Washington 74 pass from Berkstresser (kick failed), 2:29.

Fourth Quarter

Mo—Berkstresser 1 run (Baggett kick), 13:48.

TAM—Manziel 1 run (Bertolet kick), 12:07.

Mo—Green-Beckham 25 pass from Berkstresser (kick blocked), 7:15.

A—87,222.

	Mo	TAM
First downs	21	33
Rushes-yards	36-189	42-237
Passing	276	410
Comp-Att-Int	29-38-1	35-50-1
Return Yards	28	43
Punts-Avg.	6-52.0	3-39.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-0
Penalties-Yards	9-80	4-31
Time of Possession	29:53	30:07

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Missouri, Lawrence 16-87, Berkstresser 6-33, Murphy 5-29, Hansbrough 6-23, Barrow 1-20, Green-Beckham 1-(minus 3). Texas A&M, Manziel 12-67, T.Williams 7-66, Michael 4-60, Malena 13-46, Dolezal 2-6, Team 1-(minus 1), Showman 1-(minus 7).

PASSING—Missouri, Berkstresser 20-38-1-276. Texas A&M, Manziel 32-44-1-372, Showers 3-5-0-38, McNeal 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Missouri, Washington 4-98, Green-Beckham 4-55, Lucas 4-45, McGaffie 3-28, Moe 2-26, J.Hunt 2-19, Lawrence 1-7. Texas A&M, Evans 8-89, Kennedy 7-110, R.Swope 7-51, Mc-Neal 3-76, Weller 3-30, T.Williams 2-16, Malena 2-9, Nwachukwu 2-7, Michael 1-12.

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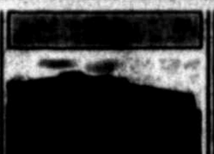

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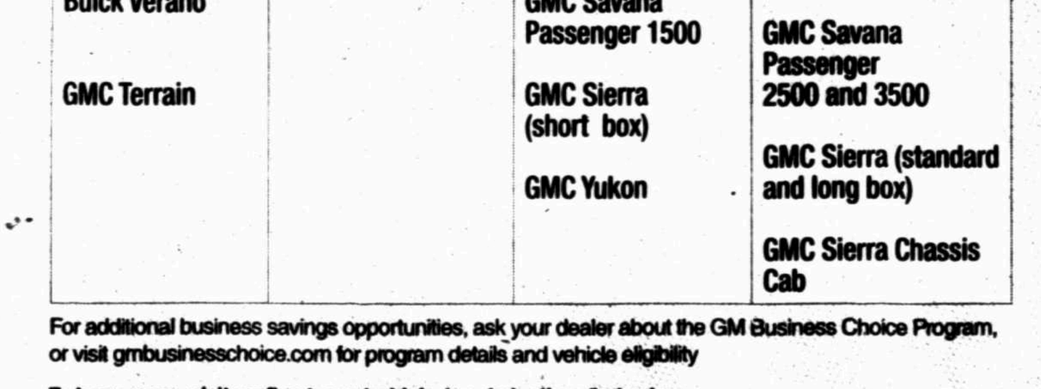

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UNFAIR BIAS ALERT

By PATRICIA RIVERA
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Something doesn't feel right, but it's not yet discrimination. It's more like being ignored by a supervisor or colleagues, or being denied training.

Natalie Holder-Winfield, founder of the management-training consultancy QUEST Diversity Initiatives, refers to the issue as micro-inequities. "They're small events that are hard to prove, like gestures, words, treatment and tone of voice," she explains. They may not even be intentional, but they stem from an inherent bias against someone who is perceived as different. And they can be very damaging, she adds.

Holder-Winfield, who is updating her book "Recruiting & Retaining A Diverse Workforce: New Rules for a New Generation" (First Books, 2007), says there are common categories of micro-inequities that include: the absence of informal mentoring, lack of quality work assignments and promotions, perceived underperformance, insensitivity, inability to recover from mistakes, isolation and being ignored.

While it's human nature to gravitate toward individuals with inherent similarities, those connections in the workplace leave out people who are different because of race, religion, age, sexual orientations and so on. Those who are singled out, overlooked, ignored or otherwise discounted may experience inequities because of unchangeable characteristic, and they may initially think they are overreacting.

"This is an identity bias that occurs because we want to have conversations that are much more comfortable and common to us," she says.

So what to do when you find yourself out of the loop? Don't even think about throwing a pity party for yourself. Instead, Holder-Winfield suggests taking control. Here's how:

- If you find that you're excluded from after-work social events or meetings, don't hesitate to ask a colleague if you can join. "By taking the lead and suggesting a place where the entire group can socialize, you will naturally show your colleagues that you are approachable," she says.

- Watch your own reactions. If you think you don't want to befriend your coworkers because they are different from you, you may also be expressing that indirectly in your actions or words.

- Ask for help when you need it. Remember that when you open yourself to learn from other people, they feel honored and will want to help you in the future.

- Find a mentor within your organization. Ask colleagues to recommend someone who is good at leading and teaching. Mentors open many doors and help your grow in a variety of ways.

- Try to be present in group gatherings, but don't get caught up in office gossip.

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WORK CAN BE A GREAT PLACE TO MEET THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE. BUT KNOW THE BOUNDARIES BEFORE CROSSING THE LINE WITH A FELLOW EMPLOYEE.

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When it comes to crossing the lines of friendship in the workplace, it's easy to ride down a slippery slope. Before embarking on a relationship, no matter how tempting it might be, take the advice of experts and slow down to adhere to the caution signs.

Employees are naturally very connected to co-workers, and close proximities and long hours together make it easy to be enamored by a colleague.

"Workers are being asked to do more, and that means they stay at the workplace longer and see their co-workers far more than friends or even significant others," explains David Couper, a Los Angeles career coach and author of "Outsiders On The Inside: How To Create A Winning Career... Even When You Don't Fit In!" (Career Press, 2010).

With technology, it's easy to feed the chemistry with ongoing communications via instant message and other social networking.

"It's understandable why office love connections flourish. People spend most of their waking hours at work and end up sharing hobbies, personality quirks and intimacies," explains Mary Hladio, president of EmberCarriers, a human resources and leadership consulting company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

But office romances can lead to break-ups, which can complicate a volatile workplace. Disastrous love affairs may damage morale and productivity. Hladio adds that some workplace romances can lead to sexual harassment cases, which can carry serious legal and financial consequences.

Most companies realize that across-the-board dating ban may also be impossible to enforce, but some do have policies in place. Make sure to find out where your company stands on office romance.

SOME RELATIONSHIPS ARE RISKIER THAN OTHERS

Hladio says that many HR professionals approve of banning romances between supervisors and subordinates in their direct chain of command because the status of the couple is unequal. "These relationships may spark favoritism charges and evoke concerns about breached confidentiality. Even where they do not, other employees may perceive that they do. They also call into question a supervisor's judgment," Hladio adds.

This creates a work atmosphere that is the equivalent of a ticking time bomb waiting to blow.

But even if a company does not have a policy about these types of work relationships, consider the consequences should the relationship charge go south. A career and financial stability may be at risk.

Inappropriate relationships can lead the rejected partner to file a sexual harassment claim against the employer, alleging that he or she was "pressured" into an unwanted relationship

"This is the type of relationship that you should avoid," Hladio adds.

DANGEROUS LIASIONS START OFF INNOCENT

Also risky are those dangerous liaisons involving two married individuals. Not only are they unethical, but they place supervisors and colleagues who know about it in an awkward position.

Former Cosmopolitan Magazine editor-in-chief Kate White, author of "I Shouldn't Be Telling You This: Success Secrets Every Gutsy Girl Should Know" (HarvardBusiness, 2012) says extramarital affairs have a halo effect.

"You're seen as someone who had made an immoral choice and you open yourself to having others ask what else you might be capable of doing," White explains.

White suggests that married workers guard themselves from the possibility of falling into an affair. Too often colleagues will start spending more time talking over lunch or breaks. When one starts to experience difficulties at home, he or she may find solace in that special co-worker.

"Before you know it, that emotional and mental infidelity can turn to physical infidelity," she says.

BUT THE OFFICE CAN BE A GREAT MEETING PLACE

White, the former Cosmo editor, says that when put into perspective, the office is a great place to meet prospective mates. Unlike a bar or an on online dating service, you know more about the person that you have met. The trick to make it work is to think it though.

Start by learning about the policies in place and respecting the restrictions. Other tips from White:

- Keep your romance low profile. You should be cautious with public displays of affection, which have no room in the workplace. You undermine your professionalism when others see you focus more on your romance than your job.

- Assume that everyone will find out. Be prepared to deal with how you will respond – and, more importantly, how you might feel should the romance subside.

- Control all electronic communications as you would with someone who is not in the office. Don't send ongoing emails or instant messages while at the office. These could be monitored in some way.

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WORKERS LOVE CARDS

The holidays are coming. Will paychecks grow fat?

Sadly, many employers don't have cash to spare. But even if they drop just a token into workers' hats, employers could make a powerful impression on their workers, according to a recent survey by incentive consulting firm Parago.

Sixty-nine percent of workers do not expect to receive a year-end reward or holiday gift, according to Theresa Wabler, Parago director of marketing.

of about 600 both full and part-time workers finds that 61 percent say that a $25 gift card or prepaid debit card would make them feel valued and appreciated. And 85 percent of employees said a reward of $100 or less would signal that they're appreciated.

Wabler says she doesn't know what percentage of businesses will hand out small bonuses. "But we do know that it is not just a few firms in a few industries. Across the board, many different types of businesses will give rewards."

Executive bonuses are another matter, Wabler acknowledges. Top brass not only get more sizable awards, but the bonus comes in the form of a check.

Pre-paid cards or gift cards are the vehicle Parago advises for smaller rewards. "If the value of the bonus is just folded into a paycheck, people don't think of it as special. They see it going for groceries, the utility bill, all the regular expenses. But a card is viewed as a surprise, and as something that they'll use to purchase something special."

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Permian Basin Centers is seeking

House Assistance Case Manager

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Midland Memorial Hospital - Human Resources
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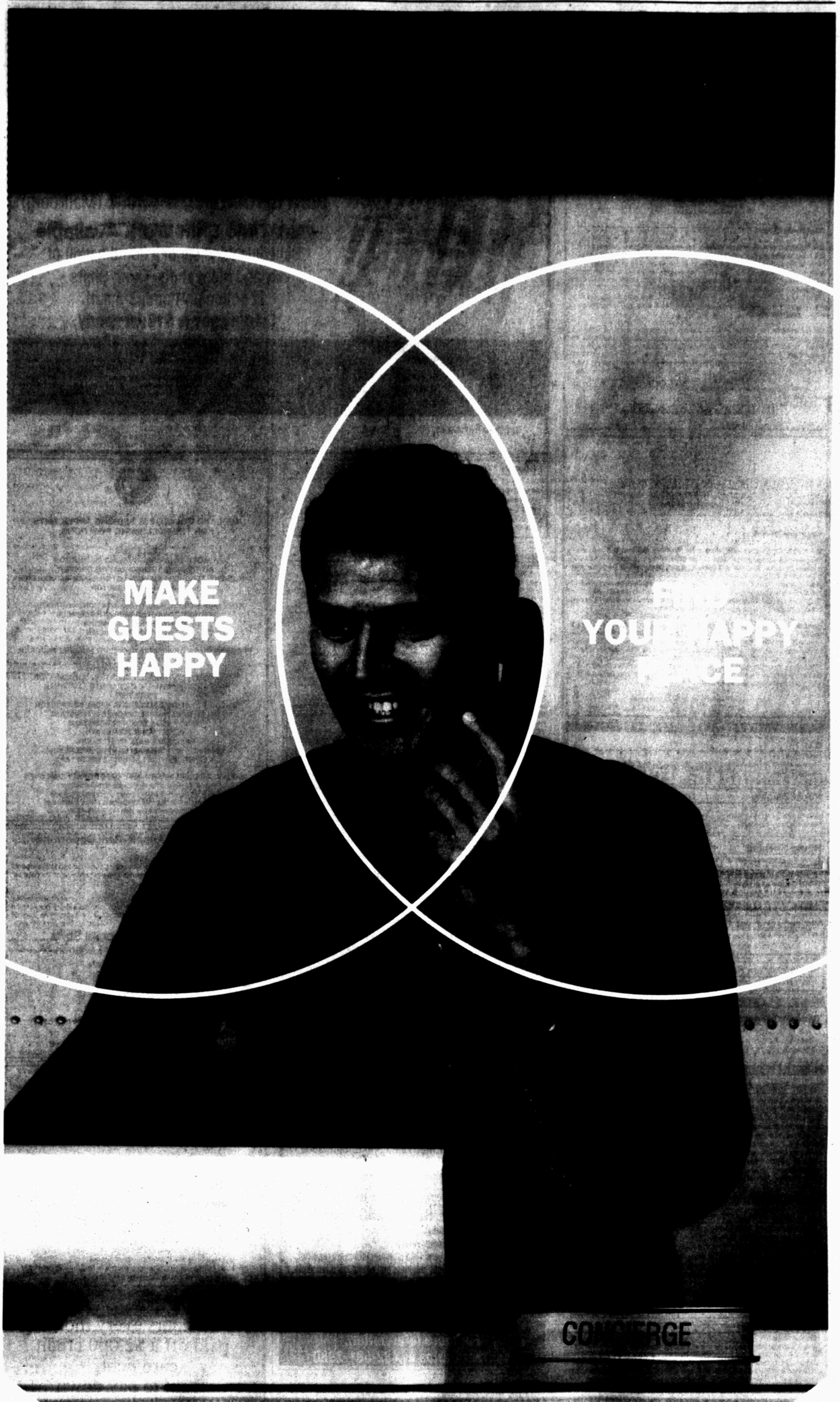

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Case Manager for Mental Health: Assists individuals in gaining access to medical, social, vocational and educational services. Requires Bachelors degree in Social Work field or Bachelor's degree with a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociology or other human service hours. Base salary $14.71-$15.72 per hour ($30,588.00-$32,700.00 annually) DOE, plus excellent benefit package. Four day work week is possible. Flexible schedule offered. Crisis on-call rotation required. Applicants must live within 70-mile radius of duly site. Locations Monahans and Pecos area. Sign on bonus and housing stipend offered.

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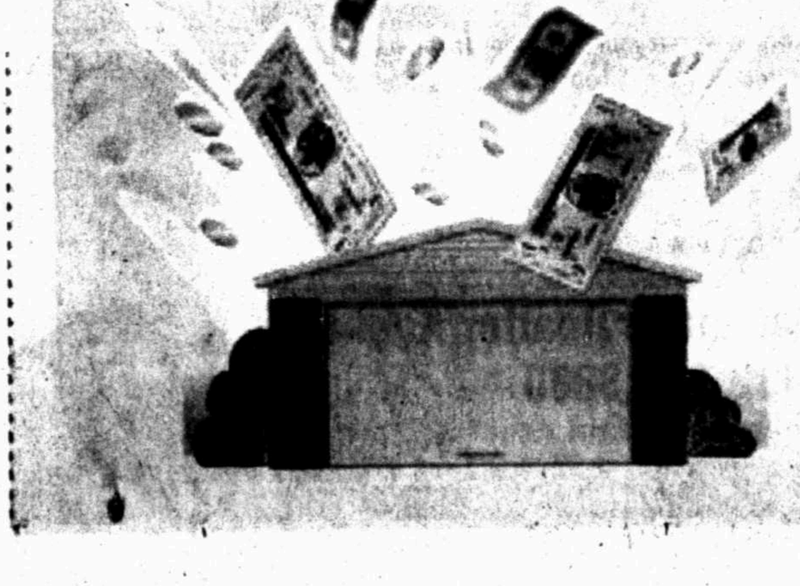

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Not every lender participates in the government's loan modification program; however, you should see what options are available under the Home Affordable Unemployment Program. There is also a $7.6 billion Hardest Hit Housing Markets Fund that may be able to provide assistance. Call an HUD loan counselor at 888-995-4673 for specific information. There is no cost for this service.

Please be aware that you may not have been speaking with your lender, the party that owns your loan. Instead, you are likely speaking with a "servicer," a company that collects payments for the lender and initiates foreclosures when payments are not made.

Buying real estate with nothing down is attractive, but for most borrowers – and lenders – the better financing choice is to get financing with mortgage insurance from such sources as the FHA, VA or conventional loans with private mortgage insurance.

There are costs to mortgage insurance, but there are also benefits. The FHA and VA both have programs to protect borrowers against foreclosure and to encourage loan modifications, as do private mortgage insurance companies.

The purpose of such programs is to keep borrowers out of default. Why? For insurance plans, fewer defaults equal fewer claims.

When looking at a loan modification, see if you can get an interest-rate reduction, a principal write-down, a longer mortgage term or all three.

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LOANS

AND GETTING OUT

FORECLOSURES ARE NO LONGER A LAST RESORT, AND A GROWING PERCENTAGE OF AMERICANS THINK IT'S OK TO STRATEGICALLY DEFAULT

By LISA IANNUCCI
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Years ago, homeowners viewed foreclosure as a last resort – after all other means had been exhausted to save the home. Homeowners were often embarrassed that they had to take this route.

Today, times have changed and, according to a recent study, homeowners find it more socially acceptable to hand over the keys and walk away from their debt.

A recent study, by ID Analytics (a consumer identity insight group) and research firm JZ Analytics, shows that 32 percent of U.S. adults say that homeowners should be able to strategically default on their mortgages without any consequences. The report also said that 13 percent would do so if they needed.

Rick Sharga, executive vice president of Carrington Mortgage Holdings, LLC in Santa Ana, Calif., says there are a number of reasons why more Americans find it acceptable to strategically default on a home loan. "While foreclosure used to be hidden, and something that carried a stigma, it's now a relatively common event," he says. "Almost everyone knows someone who's been foreclosed on or been in foreclosure."

The reasons for foreclosure have evolved as well. Sharga says, "In other cases, the reasons are more personal. For many, it's a practical economic consideration. In markets where home prices have dropped by 50 to 60 percent since the peak of the market, borrowers may decide that they're never going to get back to a break-even point, much less build equity in their home, and they're better off taking a short-term hit to their credit score."

Matthew Hars, managing director of Varick Capital, a real estate advisory and investment firm, and Manhattan Spaces, a residential broker in New York, says that one reason for the increased acceptability of strategic default is consumer distrust.

Consumers have developed a deep resentment of financial institutions, he says, which they perceive as not dealing in good faith with distressed borrowers. "In this case, the rationale is that it's okay to default if a lender won't work with a borrower to right size a loan that's upside down," Hars says. They think "it's the lender's fault, because of their refusal to write down some of the principal balance, which they're going to have to do anyway in a foreclosure."

If more Americans follow suit and there is an increase in the number of strategic defaults, there could be repercussions in the marketplace, according to Sharge.

"From a housing perspective, a large number of these defaults would put more distressed inventory on the market, which could have a negative effect on local home prices," and it could get more difficult to get a mortgage, he says. "It's very likely that higher down payments will be required, since the notion is that borrowers with 'skin in the game' will less likely walk away from a property. We might also see credit scoring modified to penalize borrowers who strategically default, since lenders will be disinclined to loan money to someone who purposely broke a contract."

Still, the strategic foreclosure wave is mostly concentrated in Florida and California where there were large housing bubbles, Hars says. "This creates a lack of credit [in these states] for lending and fuels more purchases by investors, since they generally can purchase with cash instead of getting a loan."

Times may be looking up, however. Based on information from the National Association of Realtors, 24 percent of respondents reported selling distressed property (foreclosed and short sales), down substantially from what had been the case a year or two ago. With the new year around the corner, the real estate market could hinge upon what decisions struggling Americans make.

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FINANCING

FHA COVERS CONDOS

New FHA financing rules could help boost multi-family housing market

Here's some good news for first-time homeowners and condominium associations.

A revised Federal Housing Authority rule now allows FHA-insured mortgage loans for first-time buyers, if a condominium community meets certain guidelines. It also encourages and allows condo associations to get certified more easily so members can qualify for the low rates.

For new buyers, that means a better chance at a low mortgage rate. Condominiums are often the gateway to homeownership, according to the Community Association Institute, a trade group that was actively advocating for the changes. Condo sales, like other segments in the housing sector, suffered a big blow because of the economic downturn, rising unemployment and strict lending practices.

"The revised standards will permit the sale of more homes, many of them vacant from foreclosures or people just walking away from their mortgages and their condominium assessments," says Frank Rathbun, vice president of communications at CAI. "This shortfall has put a serious financial strain on countless condominium associations."

Without this important financing, condo associations have difficulty attracting new buyers and members.

Federal rules require FHA certification for the entire property for individual units to be eligible for financing. The certification process takes into account budgets, future capital improvement needs, delinquent association dues, number of renters versus owner occupants and other factors.

The revised rule will go a long way in attracting new buyers and helping sellers, Rathbun says.

Among the notable changes:

• Increased investor-ownership limit: An investor or entity can now own up to 50 percent of units in existing projects. Previously, a single investment entity could own only 10 percent.

• Increased percentage of non-residential commercial use: There's a 25-percent limit on percentage of space used for commercial or non-residential purposes, but exceptions up to 35 percent or more can be requested in some mixed-used developments.

• One of the most significant changes is condo associations where 15 percent of unit owners are 60 days behind on condo fees can now apply for certification. Previously, no more than 15 percent members could be 30 days late. — *Madhusmita Bora*

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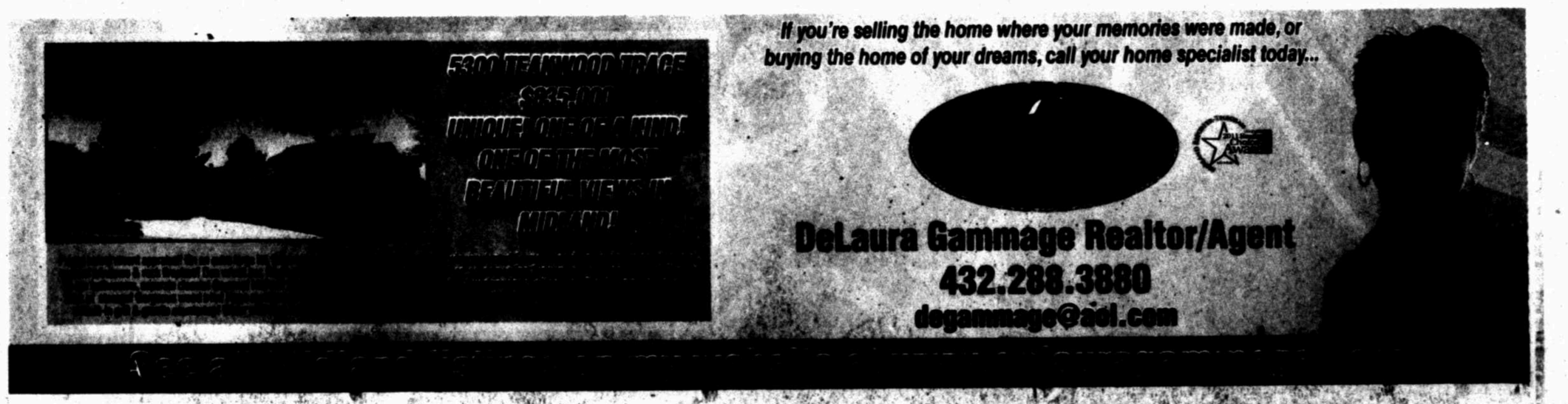

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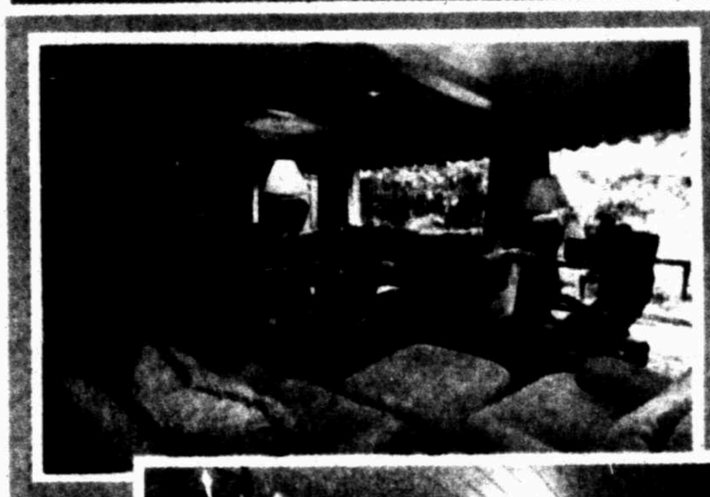


"Old Midland" charm and sophistication shine through this home inside and out. Located on a corner lot, 2100 N. L has features and amenities that are seldom found in newer homes. This style of home is now available from a client and is just one of the many reasons why Midland is a great place to live. This (approximately) 3,000 sq. ft. home itself has 5,708 square feet (per appraisal) with five bedrooms, three full baths, one half baths, three living areas, two dining areas, a two car garage and carport and a beautiful pool. An additional 400 feet and a finished basement of 1,800 feet are not included in the square footage. Schools for this area include Travis Elementary, San Jacinto Jr. High and Midland High.

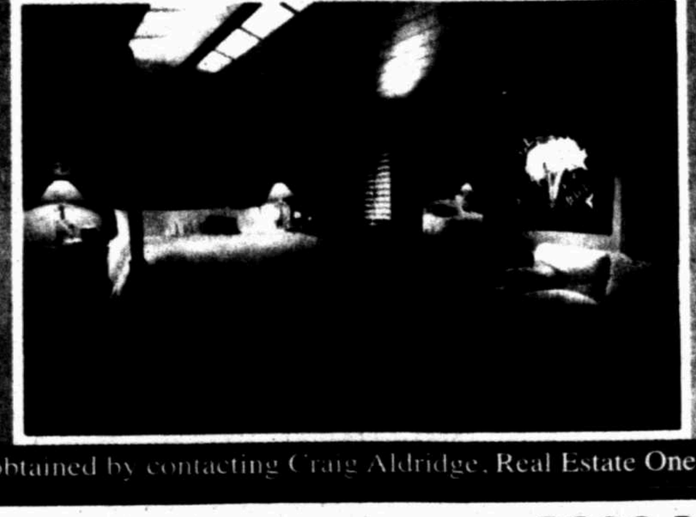
As the front door opens, you immediately notice the winding staircase leading to the second story. To the left is the formal dining area. Holiday dining will not be a problem in this large space! On your right as you enter is the formal living room where in addition to areas for seating, there is an atrium full of beautiful green plants. From the front door, you also get a glimpse of the den where a wall of windows provides as view of the gorgeous pool. You will want to lounge around the pool or inside outdoors when weather permits in this luxurious setting. A retractable awning provides home shade on the patio. The gracious den is stunning and in addition to the beautiful scenery, the room itself has many wonderful features. Storage, a wet bar with seating, and behind a door—stairs leading to the basement. The basement has potential for anything you may have on your wish list. It could become a game or movie room. In addition many closets, you will find an office with a built-in desk and shelving.

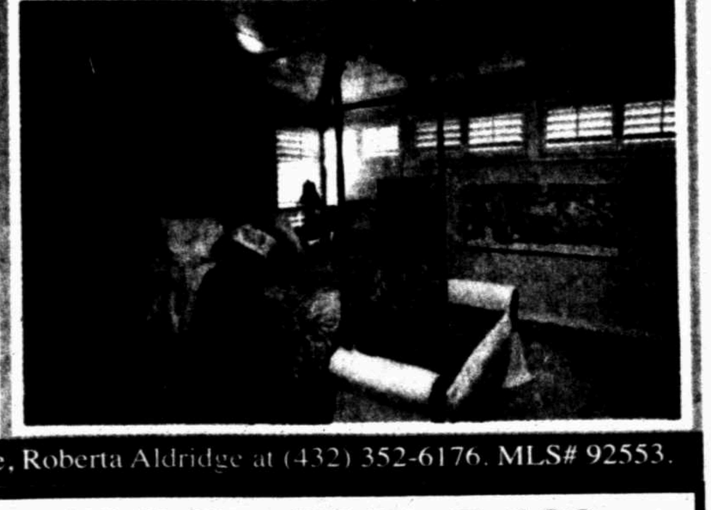
Love to cook? This kitchen is a chef's dream with lots of room to create delicious recipes and meals! Cabinets for keeping small appliances tucked away, granite countertops, stainless appliances and a gas stovetop make it easy! A center island increases the work space and a butler's pantry adds charm and uniqueness to the room. You can stock up on groceries in the huge walk in pantry where shelves line a wall and there is room for an ice maker and a countertop. Conveniently located nearby is a half bath and laundry room complete with sink, fold-down ironing board and hanging space for clothes. Access to the two-car garage is at the end of the hallway. Another stairway in the kitchen makes it easy to run upstairs to one of the bedrooms.

Two bedrooms upstairs face the pool and are connected by a Jack and Jill bathroom. They mirror each other with features such as walk in closets, built in desks and Plantation shutters. The other two bedrooms face the front of the house and are also connected by a bathroom. In here you will find two sinks and dressing areas, two large closets and showers. These rooms also have built in desks and Plantation shutters.

The secluded master bedroom is on the west end of the house and is a private, more spacious and relaxing home that will draw you in to sit and enjoy what it can offer. Outside the door to the master is a cozy and inviting sitting area with a set of bookshelves. Double doors can be opened to reveal the atrium. The master features an arched ceiling with lighting and theme areas for seating. Two more doors lead to the pool. There are dual vanities with granite and sinks as well as a jetted tub. The massive walk-in closet has built-ins and shelving to keep clothes neat and tidy.

Additional amenities of this one of a kind home include tile ceiling, tile flooring, Plantation shutters, security system, sprinkler, recessed mirror, comes for parking and sprinkler system. This is your opportunity to purchase not just a home, but a lifestyle! Listed at $1,900,000, more information may be obtained by contacting Craig Aldridge, Real Estate One, Roberta Aldridge at (432) 352-6176. MLS# 92553.





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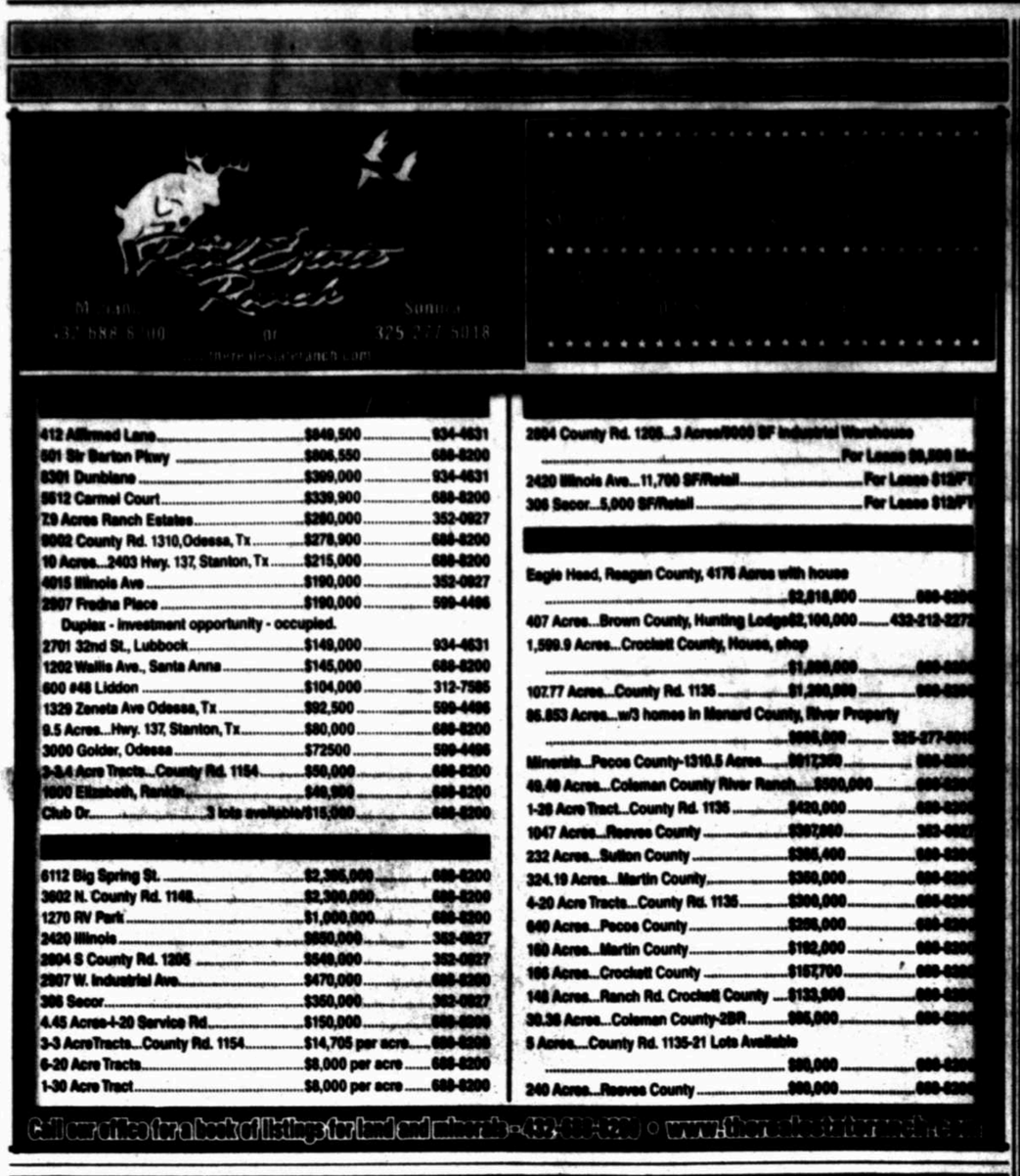

What's not for sale?

A very important question to ask when purchasing a home. With new times and technology, come new issues. With most home sales what is attached or built-in is considered part of the sale. This includes landscaping, mirrors, light fixtures, appliances, window coverings, and gas fire logs, just to mention a few. But what about those flat screen TV's & Speakers mounted on the wall? The solution to this is being ahead of the game to prevent problems when selling or buying. Your Realtor can help you to foresee problems before they come, and help you avoid future complications. The point is that you can't leave this issue up in the air and hope it works out in your favor. Your Realtor can help you to specify in writing what stays and what goes. Better to be safe than sorry.

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How to: Make the Most of Your Home Inspection

By Zoe Eisenberg

According to REALTOR.org, 77 percent of home buyers had a home inspection prior to purchasing their home. That means the majority of home buyers are making smart decisions before buying. But let's say you have just received the results of your home inspection—now what? With all the excitement of the house purchase and the new move, many homeowners make the mistake of putting the results of their home inspection aside, thinking they will make necessary repairs later. However, they should be doing the opposite, as home inspection results are a great starting point for making necessary repairs.

Electrical Checks

Don't take any chances with electrical systems. According to the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI), problems with electrical systems are the second most common type of problem reported nationwide. Your home inspection report should include a thorough check of your home's wiring, circuit breaker, water heater, appliance hook-ups and lighting fixtures. Be particularly cautious if you have an older home that may have been designed under an outdated electrical code that is no longer up to par. Even if no major electrical problems show up on your report, installing safety devices such as a ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) or arc-fault circuit interrupter (AFCI) as a precaution is always a smart move.

Safety Repairs

Issues with home safety reported in your inspection should never be overlooked, and many things—radon, lead paint and asbestos—should be removed before your family moves in.

Infrastructure Issues

If your home inspector found problems with the frame or groundwork of your house, these problems should be addressed immediately. Problems like a leaky roof or basement may seem like something that can be dealt with later, but once mold or mildew sets in, it can be problematic to remove, and the future potential for water damage could set you back thousands of dollars. It's always a smart idea to re-roof and repair and seal any cracks in your infrastructure before you begin to move your things into your new home. Areas of entrance—windows, doors and garages—are places that require special attention, as they are the most common areas that let in damaging moisture.

Negotiate

Don't forget that your home inspection report is a great point of negotiation. You may be able to ask for a lower price or request that some of the major repairs—such as a faulty wiring system or leaky roof—be made on the seller's dime before you move in.

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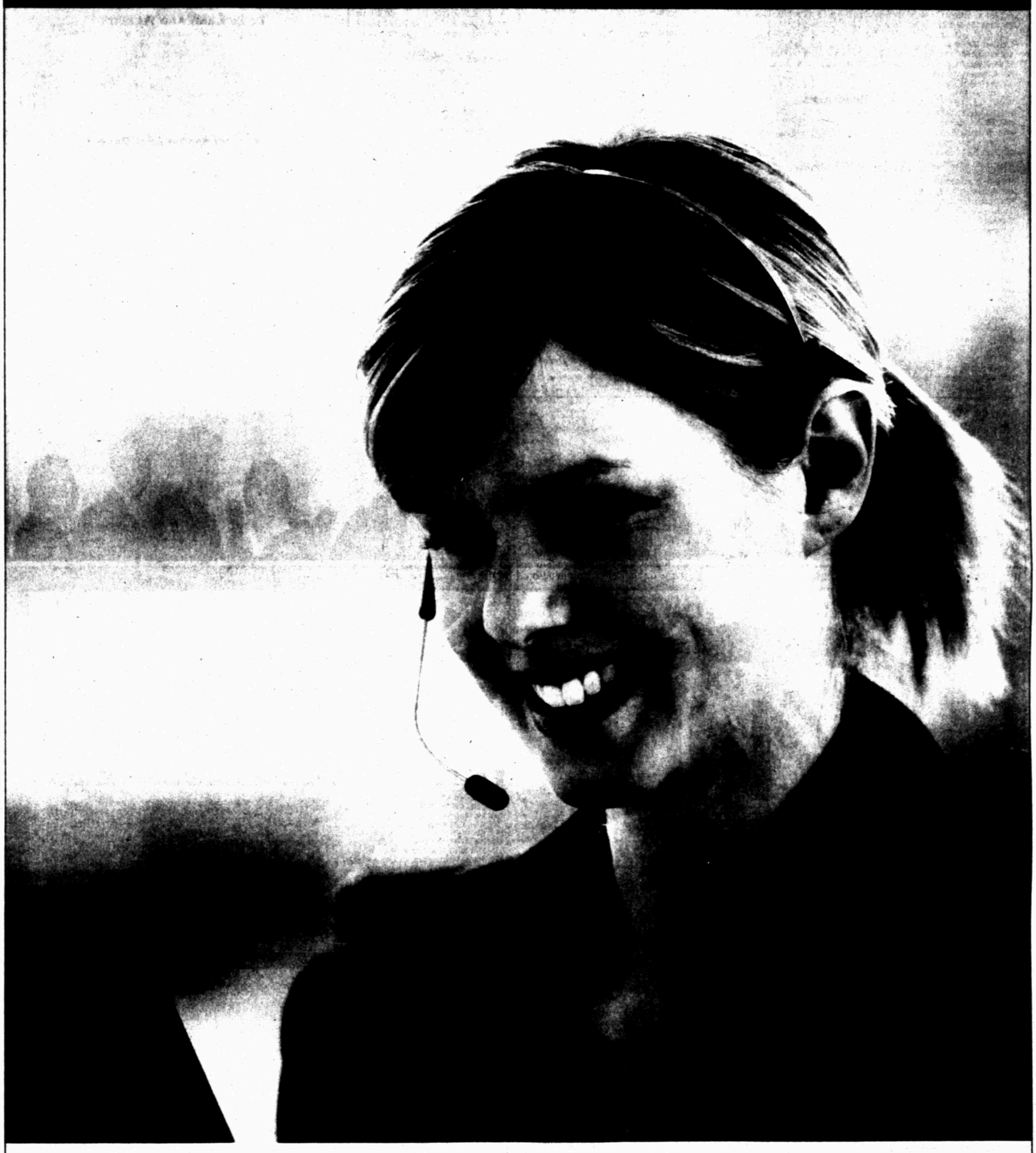

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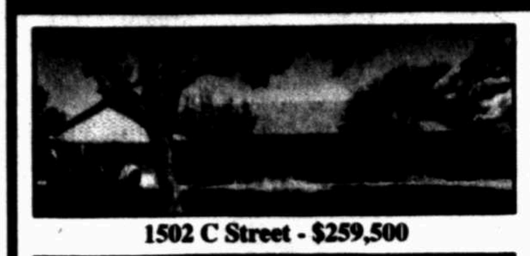
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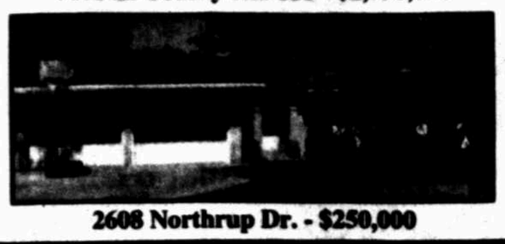
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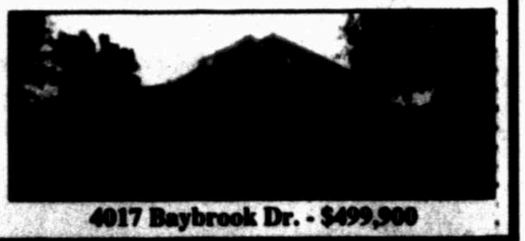
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2805 Sunburst Dr.-Terrific 3 bdrm/2 bath home. open kitchen/den w/fireplace. nice patio w/small lawn area Move in ready ..... **U/C. $189,500**
2606 Co. Rd. 1182-Recently built 3br/2bth brick home includes shop. corral. stalls. plus another acre without improvements All pipe fenced ..... **U/C. $189,000**
2707 Whittle Way-Expect to be impressed! 3BR. 2BA. plus sunroom and great storage/workshop ..... **U/C. $175,000**
3202 Elma-Redone top to bottom! New kitchen. bathrooms. floors. walks. patio. move right in ..... **U/C. $169,500**
4725 Harvard "A"-Nice low maintenance 3 bdrm/2 bath home " A" side of a duplex. Open kitchen overlooking living room and fireplace **$149,400**
416 Stoneybrook-3/2. nice home in Wilshire Park **$139,000**
1909 W. 31st St.-Lovely home with large master. updated bath. family room w/fireplace plus a workshop! A must see! ..... **U/C. $134,900**

Three Bedrooms

4512 Pheasant Dr-Updated 3/2/1 ready to move in ..... **SOLD. $194,500**
3300 W. Ohio-3/2/1 carport/1garage. large detached workshop! ..... **U/C. $115,000**
1415 Whitaker-Den w/fireplace. formal living. sunroom. shop & RV storage. buyer bonus **$104,000**
1007 W. Louisiana-3/2 w/fireplace. West end annex - near hospital. schools. needs updating ..... **SOLD. $74,000**
1106 E. Cuthbert-Fresh and clean 3BR ..... **U/C. $65,000**

Four Bedrooms

2800 Passage Way-The ranch in town! Beautiful!!! **$2,950,000**
3105 Shell Ave.-Outstanding property w/pool and cabana plus apartment ..... **SOLD. $795,000**
7008 E. Co. Rd. 100-Great home in Greenwood workshop, horse stalls and pool ..... **U/C. $575,000**
1911 Crescent Place-Spacious and charming! The perfect townhouse ..... **SOLD. $560,000**
4017 Baybrook-Wonderful 4 bedroom in Mockingbird Heights, hardwoods, granite, pretty decor, move-in ready **$400,000**
5207 Palo Club Rd-Beautifully updated home on a little over 2 acres w/barn. hay barn & tack room ..... **U/C. $400,000**
6312 Prairie Ridge-This McPherson built resale has it! Fantastic kitchen. media/game room. large bedrooms. plus outdoor kitchen ..... **U/C. $404,900**
3205 Maxwell-Tons of space. 3 living areas. high ceilings. ready now! **$360,000**
5712 Cranston Place-4/3 1/2/3 beauty in Grassland ..... **U/C. $349,900**
2703 Savoy-4/2 1/2 w/pool! **$340,000**
2509 Savoy-4 Bed. 2 Bath. 1 Garage. Beautiful decorator colors, Beautiful Bernal Home! ..... **SOLD. $329,000**
3204 Dorset Dr.-Beautiful 4 bdrm/3 bth home w/large circle drive. Great kitchen. bright sunroom and a wall of windows overlooking patio ..... **U/C. $279,500**
1602 North C St.-Old Midland versatile plan. 2 updated baths. open kitchen/den. lovely yard! **$259,500**
2801 W. Shandon Ave.-4/3. 2 living in Fannin/Midland Christian area **$250,000**
2608 Northrup Dr.-Spectacular in Fannin. 4BR. 3BA. 2LA. (2 master suites). 2 fireplaces. 2 garage. over 2900 sf **$250,000**
3400 S. Co. Rd. 1086-Quiet country living in Greenwood. This 4bdrm/2bth mobile home has large fenced backyard. covered front & back porch and a workshop w/electricity ..... **U/C. $120,000**
1415 Daisy-Foreclosed 4BR/2BA **$89,900**

Five or More Bedrooms

2100 N. L St.-Old Midland at it's finest! Sequestered master suite. library. oversized basment. pool and the list goes on **$1,900,000**
5501 Hillcrest-5 BR + bonus room. tile. new hardwoods. great plan. fresh paint. priced to sell quickly! Even a water well! ..... **U/C. $425,000**
3295 Maxwell Dr.-Versatile & spacious with 3 living areas. updated kitchen. high ceilings. fireplace. water-wise yard! **$360,000**

Town Homes and Patio Homes

1911 Crescent Place-Coveted area. lovely condition. move in ready! ..... **SOLD. $560,000**
4606 Meadowood Ct-3bdr/2.5bth Townhouse! Great condition! **$200,000**
3322 Haynes-Patio home with yard in back **$260,000**
2805 Sunburst Dr.-Terrific 3 bdrm/2 bath home. open kitchen/den w/fireplace. nice patio w/small lawn area Move in ready ..... **U/C. $189,500**

Town Homes and Patio Homes

3202 Elma-Gorgeous updating & parking! ..... **U/C. $169,500**

Lots, Land and Acreage

7108 E. Co. Rd. 110-3/2 5/3 on 155.29 Acres. totally irrigated, perfect for development "ABUNDANT WATER!!" **$2,750,000**
E. I-20-660+ acres just East of Midland on Interstate 20. Call Bill Scott for details **$1,200,000**
2292 Hwy. 137, Stanton, Tx.-10 acres. numerous bay/storage buildings as well as many offices. asphalt paved parking/drives 25,414 sq. ft. bldg. area **$1,000,000**
Loop 250 & I-20-approx. 20 acres. call Bill Scott **$850,000**
7707 W. Co. Rd. 92-Great space in Pecan Acres. 6.67 acres with well & workshop with kitchen & bath **$260,000**
64 Lincoln Park-San Angelo lot & boat house. Lake Nasworthy **$179,000**
Mockingbird Oaks-1 Acre lots sach **$131,000**
6100 E. County Rd. 62-Mobile home park on 3 acres. Tons of potential **$130,000**
10301 E. County Rd. 85-2.605 Acre tract **$35,000**

Commercial Investment Property

805 W. Wadley-For Lease-Free standing office building with approx. 4.054 sq. ft. ..... **LEASED**
1304 W. Texas-For Lease-Office building with approximately 2,976 sq. ft. ..... **Call Bill Scott for Details**
6000 W. I-20 East-6.69 acres in Lesco Industrial Park. city utilities. caliche and permeter fencing in place. SE corner of I-20 & Faudree Road. Call Bill Scott **$800,000**
703 N. Hancock-Fabulous Medical office building in Odessa near ORMC & MCH. Approx. 4,999 sq. ft. with surgical procedure room & 4 exam rooms. Call Bill Scott **$775,000**
5300 Block of Wadley-Wonderful location! in North Midland. zoned for retail. Across from Lowes. Vacant lot with approx 53,663 sq. ft. Call Bill Scott ..... **SOLD. $645,000**
701-703 W. Indiana-Office building w/4 separate suites. 10,000 sq. ft. great downtown location. partial sale possible. Call Bill Scott ..... **U/C. $325,000**
2913 E. Industrial-Approx. 8,458 sq. ft. industrial/warehouse building on .788 acres. Terrific location. w/2 offices & access to Carter St. Call Bill Scott ..... **SOLD. $310,000**
6100 E. County Rd. 62-ATTENTION INVESTORS!! Mobile home park on 3 acres. Tons of potential **$130,000**
Andrews Hwy.-2.0 acre tract of land just East of Loop 250. zoned retail. Call Bill Scott **$125,000**

Out of Town Properties

2292 Hwy. 137, Stanton, Tx.-10 acres. numerous bay/storage buildings as well as many offices. asphalt paved parking/drives 25,414 sq. ft. bldg. area **$1,000,000**
3625 Country Club/San Angelo-Fabulous! Lake Front home. Southwestern Style **$850,000**
64 Lincoln Park-San Angelo. lot & boat house. Lake Nasworthy **$179,000**
1909 W. 31st St.-Lovely home in Odessa. large master. updated bathroom. family room w/fireplace! ..... **U/C. $134,900**
1415 Whitaker, Odessa-Spacious brick 3BR. 2BA. 2 living. fireplace **$104,000**
206 Casa Grande Dr.-Wonderful home w/2 bdrm. 1 bath. Updated kitchen. hardwood floors. big bedrooms plus large sunporch and small workshop **$85,000**

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NEW & REDUCED LISTINGS

4900 Trousbaugh-4bd. 4 full ba, 2 1/2 ba, 28 acres, barns, walker	$1,775,000
2112 Blackwood-4br/4 1/2ba, new construction!	$621,142
2020 Mosswood-New construction! 5br. 4 5 ba	$614,128
4101 ECR 63-4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2.2 Acres	$595,500
4109 ECR 63-4 bdrm. 3 baths, 2.2 Acres	$582,500
6515 Evergreen-4/4 5/2. country setting	$439,000
2807 Ann Drive-4br. 3ba on 1 acre!	$400,000
10500 ECR 103-Greenwood, 4bdrm. 3 bath	$359,900
4907 Hilltop-4/3.5/3 beautiful with builder upgrades	U/C. $355,000
11909 FM 307-New constr.. Greenwood 4/3/2. 2 liv or din. "granite + tile. 1.5 AC	U/C. $354,900
3311 Haynes-4bd. 3 1/2ba. 2 story. pool. cabana	REDUCED. $344,900
2106 SCR 1130-Greenwood 4/2/2. granite kitchen. wood & tile floors. 1.5 acres. pond. shop	$299,900
2824 Northtown Place-4br. 3 bath	$295,000
4316 Lehigh-4 bedrooms. 3 baths. 2 story. granite countertops	U/C. $295,000
4305 SCR 1184-3/3 w/shop. 1.4 acres of park like setting	U/C. $295,000
9113 Bedford. Odessa-4BR. 3BA. 3LA on 0.5AC	REDUCED. $294,900
5 San Miguel Square. Odessa-4br. 5 1/2ba. Great Buy!	REDUCED. $282,000
4908 Kingsboro Ct.-3 bdrm. 2 bath. garden room. workshop	U/C. $282,000
4004 Compton Dr-4br. 2 1/2 bath	U/C. $279,000
14526 Western-3/2 on 2 acres in Gardendale	REDUCED $24,300 TO. $275,000
5301 SCR 1160-3/2/FP. 1 acre. 60x40 shop for home based business	U/C. $259,000
1801 Hughes-4 bdrm. 2 1/2ba. hot tub. gazebo. updates	$259,000
3527 Boyd Ave.-2 bed/2 bath townhome w/bonus room! Gorgeous courtyards!	$257,000
4804 Melville-3br/2.5ba	U/C. $230,000
4303 Crestwood-4/2/2	$229,000
2703 SCR 1068-Greenwood 4bd/2ba. 1 Acre. built 2009. 2 garage	SOLD. $224,900
3302 Dengar - 5 bedrooms. 3 baths. 3 living. many updates. shop	SOLD. $219,900
13000 ECR 89-Greenwood-4/2-8.8 Acres	$219,900
3916 Hadden Dr.-4bd. 2 ½2 bath. Great buy!	$215,000
2500 WCR 330-Country home. 3/2 on 20 acres	$215,000
2406 Northtown-3/2/2. Southwestern Garden Home	$207,000
3324 Providence-4br/2bath	U/C. $188,000
4900 FM 307-3/2 on 1.98 AC. huge shop & pool. 2070 sq. ft. home with many upgrades	U/C. $184,000
1608 W. Pine-3/2/2. landscaped	$179,900
2511 Fannin-3/2/2. updated. fireplace. workshop	U/C. $179,900
1109 Butternut Ln.-3 potential rental - investment property 3. 1 & 1/1	$179,000
1107 Maple-4/2/3LA	U/C. $175,000
114 E. Cottonwood-3/2. New Construction	$169,900
1805 E. Magnolia-3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 living areas. updated	U/C. $169,000
3506 Camarie-3br. 2ba	$165,000
2610 N. A Street-3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 garage	$165,000
2306 Elma Dr.-2 bed. 2.5 bath. 2 garage townhome	$164,900
17161 N. Gonzales-4/2. 1 Acre. Pool. Gardendale	REDUCED. $159,900
112 E. Cottonwood-3/2. new construction	$155,900
4904 & 4906 FM 307-2 houses. 3AC. shop. all for 1 low price	PRICE REDUCED. $149,900
2804-W. Michigan-3 bdrm. 1.5 bath. 1.700 SF. large lot w/shop	U/C. $142,800
17107 N. Gonzales Ave.-Gardendale. 3/2. 2.715 acres	REDUCED. $136,000
1114 Hickory-3/2. new construction	$134,900
1112 Hickory-2/1 new construction	$105,000
1001 S. Jefferson-3/1/CP. corner lot. large backyard	$96,000
2001 Anetta Dr.-2 bedrooms. 1 bath.remodeled inside & out. water well	U/C. $85,000

2 BEDROOMS

3527 Boyd Ave.-2 bed/2 bath townhome w/bonus room! Gorgeous courtyards!	$257,000

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2 BEDROOMS

3236 Elma Dr.-2 bed. 2.5 bath. 2 garage townhome w/side courtyard	$164,900
1112 Hickory-2/1 new construction	$105,000
3901 Anetta Dr.-2 bedroom. 1 bath remodeled inside & out. water well	U/C. $85,000

3 BEDROOMS

4305 SCR 1184-3/3 w/shop. 1.4 acres of park like setting	U/C. $295,000
14526 Western-3/2 on 2 acres in Gardendale	REDUCED. $275,000
5301 SCR 1160-3/2/FP. 1 acre. 60x40 shop for home based business	U/C. $259,000
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4101 ECR 63-4 bd, 3 bath, 2.2 Acres	$595,500
2024 Mosswood-4/4 1/2 Grassland - Graham construction	U/C. $586,300
4109 ECR 63-4 bdrm, 3 baths, 2.2 Acres	$582,500
6515 Evergreen-4/4.5/2. country setting	$439,000
2807 Ann Drive-4br, 3ba, 1 acre country home	$400,000
10500 ECR 103-Greenwood, 4bdrm, 3 bath	$359,900
4907 Hilltop-4/3.5/3 beautiful with builder upgrades	U/C. $355,000
11909 FM 307-New constr., Greenwood 4/3/2. 2 liv or din., granite + tile, 1.5 AC	U/C. $354,900
9113 Bedford, Odessa-4 bdrm, 3BA, 3LA on 0.5AC	REDUCED. $349,900
3311 Haynes-4bd, 3 1/2ba, 2 story, pool, cabana	REDUCED. $344,900
2106 SCR 1130-Greenwood 4/2/2, granite kitchen, wood & tile floors. 1.5 acres, pond, shop	$299,900
2824 Northtown Place-4br, 3 bath	$295,000
4316 Lehigh-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 story, granite countertops	U/C. $295,000
5711 Greenridge-4bd, 3ba, Grasslands	U/C. $294,900
5 San Miguel Square, Odessa-4br, 5 1/2ba, Great Buy!	REDUCED. $282,000
4004 Compton Dr-4br, 2 1/2 bath	U/C. $279,000
4303 Crestwood-4/2/2	$229,000
3204 Boardwalk-4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1LA, built in 2009	SOLD. $229,000
2703 SCR 1068-Greenwood 4bd/2ba, 1 Acre, built 2009, 2 garage	SOLD. $224,900
13000 ECR 89-Greenwood-4/2-8.8 Acres	$219,900
3916 Hadden Dr.-4bd, 2 1/2 bath, Great buy!	$215,000
3324 Providence-4br/2bath	U/C. $188,000
1107 Maple-4/2/3LA	U/C. $175,000
17161 N. Gonzales-4/2, 1 Acre, Pool, Gardendale	REDUCED. $159,900
4519 Roosevelt-4bd, 2ba, tons of updates	U/C. $129,000
501 Loraine-Quadraplex	$75,000

5+ BEDROOMS

2020 Mosswood-New construction! 5br, 4.5 ba	$614,128

COUNTRY HOMES

4900 Trousbaugh-4bd, 4 full ba, 2 1/2 ba, 28 acres, barns, walker, inground drip system	$1,775,000
4101 ECR 63-4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2.2 Acres	$595,500
4109 ECR 63-4bd, 3 bath, 2.2 Acres, Stunning Property	$582,500
6515 Evergreen-4/4.5/2, country setting	$439,000
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17107 N. Gonzales Ave.-Gardendale, 3/2, 2.715 acres	REDUCED. $136,000

LAND

3312 Andrews Hwy.-Great location, .841 Acres	$300,000
4306 N. CR 1148-2.91 Acres	$80,120
11.44 Cynthia	$27,000

COMMERCIAL

1002 I-20 Service Rd.-5.71 Acres	$795,000
4216 Marnies Cr-Lot, 0.97 Acres Approx Off Wadley	$360,000
4301 Marnies Cr-Lot, 0.92 Acres Approx Off Wadley	$340,000
4208 Marnies Cr-Lot, 0.78 Acres Approx Off Wadley	$288,000
906 S. Marshall-2 huge service bays w/living quarters	REDUCED. $129,900

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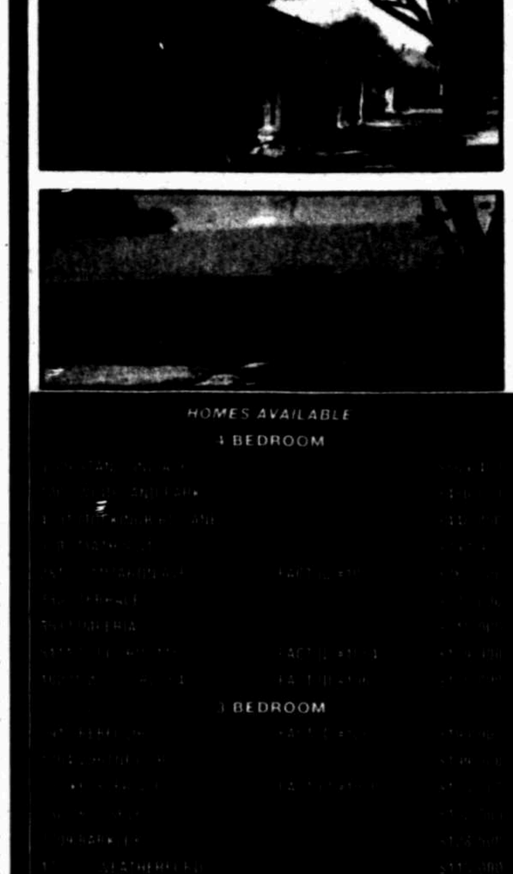
5207 MATHIS
$392,985
Lovely, large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with a huge great room and a stunning kitchen! Sequestered master bedroom with a great master bathroom and room size closet. Open floor plan with Mother-in-law plan. Landscaped yard that is low maintenance. Come see this amazing home - won't last long!

SUNDAY FEATURED LISTINGS

2812 CIMMARON AVE.
$262,500
Can you say WOW! Fantastic home in fantastic location! Granite, new floors! Four spacious bedrooms, one being used as a study! Two baths! Wonderful classic layout with new kitchen! Don't miss the hot tub and fountain out back! Beautiful mature landscaping! Bring an offer! Just reduced! Don't miss out on this great house at a great price!

2915 REBEL DR.
$199,900
Wonderful family home - walk to Lee High School or Rusk Elementary. Newer lighted cabinets in the kitchen, new flooring in the hallways, and tile in the kitchen. Wonderful kitchen area with lots of light. Spacious bedrooms and living areas. Lots of ceiling fans and new tile and laminate. Close to schools and shopping.



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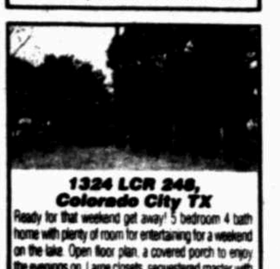
489 Elm, Midland TX
New construction. Energy efficient home! This house has been built with eco-friendly materials. You will save energy in 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Open area between kitchen dining area and living area! This house will be complete and ready to move in within next couple of weeks. Nice neutral colors. Tiled floors. Cabinets are made out of maple. Nice granite counter tops! Wood fence.
Call Leo Salcido 432-557-4487

1601 S. Terrell, Midland TX
Great family home for First Time Home Buyer! 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas and 1 bath home. Beautiful original wood flooring in bedrooms and living room. Cozy and comfortable describes this home with a good size kitchen and inviting large rustic den. Come see!
Call Betty Terrell 432-296-1925

801 #18 Schanbacher, Midland TX
Well maintained low maintenance condominium: 1 living area, updated kitchen, 2 good size bedrooms (upstairs), 1 1/2 bath, open side patio, fence and carport.
Call Betty Terrell 432-296-1925

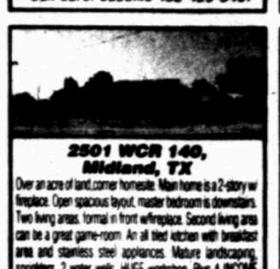
1917 N Lorraine St, Midland TX
Nice corner home close to downtown, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath 1 living area, formal dining, large kitchen with original wood cabinets. 475 sq ft has been added to house! new addition is not included in mcad. Patio outside in a good size front porch, big yard with nice palm trees,house has a basement circular drive new construction has been started,house to be sold.
Call Leo Salcido 432-557-4487

1606 S Allen, "Monahans TX
Look no more back on the market!! Corner lot with 2 car garage to Interstate 20. Two living areas, tiled throughout except bedrooms. Indoor utility room, breakfast area plus lots of storage and shade in backyard. Drive around back to a shaded carport, RV covered parking, 12' gate access from alley and a real man's workshop with 2 separate garage doors.
Call Carol Caudillo 432-425-5407



1324 LCR 240, Colorado City TX
Ready for that weekend get away? 3 bedroom 4 bath home with plenty of room for entertaining for a weekend on the lake. Open floor plan, a covered porch to enjoy the evenings on. Large closets, sequestered master with walk in shower. Boat dock and dock on the water.
Call Carol Caudillo 432-238-2402

302 E. Spruce, Stanton, TX
Don't miss this one! So many updates to this 4 bedroom 2 bath, with 2 car garage. There is 2 Living areas, a walk-in-closet, an updated kitchen with granite. Amazing master bath with large shower and garden tub! Outdoor kitchen, to many to list. Won't last long!
Call Brandi Geron 432-238-2402



2901 WCR 140, Midland, TX
Over an acre of land,corner homesite. Main home is a 2-story w fireplace. Open spacious layout, master bedroom is downstairs. Two living areas, formal in front w/fireplace. Second living area can be a great game-room. An all tiled kitchen with breakfast area and stainless steel appliances. Mature landscaping, sprinklers, 2 water wells. HUGE workshop. Plus 4 INCOME producing apts. totaling $3000.00 monthly income.
Call Carol Caudillo 432-425-5407

1606 E Crenshaw Dr., McCamey, TX
3 Bedroom 2 Bathroom Kitchen Breakfast area Formal dining. Nice big fireplace in living area. 1 Car garage Extra covered parking on back. Large storage room that can be converted to a man cave. Covered patio. Floors are all tiled with a nice neutral color through out the house Automatic sprinkler system on front and back Property includes an additional 12' acre lot across alley.
Call Leo Salcido 432-557-4487

1409 Alaska St, Midland TX
Charming Home in Old Midland 3 Bedroom 2 Bath 1 Car Garage with attached work shop on back. Home is built with cinderblock inside and outside walls. Nicely updated with tile and hardwood throughout home, large living space with living room, dining, and sunroom attached. Nice backyard with covered patio, slab for extra parking and big out well will not last, come check it out!
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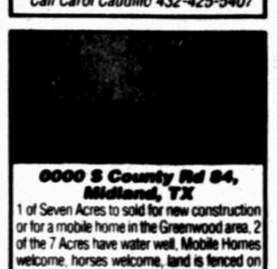

6000 S County Rd 84, Midland, TX
1 of Seven Acres to sold for new construction or for a mobile home in the Greenwood area. 2 of the 7 Acres have water well. Mobile Homes welcome, horses welcome, land is fenced on 3 sides. Greenwood is about 8 miles from the city. nice country living, peaceful.
Call Leo Salcido 432-557-4487

3008 W. Ohio Ave, Midland, TX
This house needs very little work done to it. Cute 4 bedroom 2 bath with plenty of room both inside and out. BIG back yard and a BIG detached work shop in the back with 2 carports one on the house and one on the shop. With water well, seller does not warranty water well. Come check this out before its gone.
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602 S Colorado, Midland TX
Home is inhabitable with 528 sq feet. Good size lot with access to the alley.
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506 Parkwood Dr., Midland, TX
Go Check out this cute 2 Story home with 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with nice size back yard and 2 car garage. Walking distance to Elementary School. Easy access to Loop 250.
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501 Babwhite Dr., Monahans TX
Corner home large size story beauty with a side garage entrance. Upgrades galore throughout the home! These bedrooms with a Jack N Jill bath, inside utility room plus a 1/2 bath in hall and a sequestered master bedroom. Bathroom and kitchens completely remodeled, even added a sunroom. Every cooks dream kitchen with top of the line appliances plus refrigerator granite countertops and more! Workshop.
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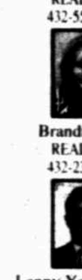

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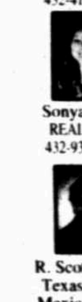

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OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

OPEN TODAY 1:30-2:30...4501 Shady Oak- NEW!- Huge 3 bed/3 full bath home on the golf course in Green Tree! Many updates in home w/great potential! Kitchen is light and bright and has stainless appliances! Huge downstairs master suite features a fireplace, oversized tub, and separate shower! Game room upstairs! All bedrooms have private baths! $369,000

OPEN TODAY 3:00-4:00...4505 Shady Oak- NEW!- This spacious 3 bed/2.5 bath home sits on a quiet cul-de-sac in Green Tree! Some of its' wonderful features include 2 large living areas, tons of storage, and beautiful views of the golf course! Master bedroom has a rock fireplace, dual vanities, and 2 huge closets! This home is complete w/2 private patios, open kitchen design, and extended garage! $314,900

4+ BEDROOMS

16700 Dogwood-Phenomenal 4 bd/4 bath home sits on 11.57 acres in Barbarosa! Huge workshop/garage w/half bath! Barn w/hayo stables! The spectacular home features hand-scraped hardwood floors, walls of windows, and custom paint & textures! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, island, and stainless custom appliances! Incredible sequestered master suite! This home is complete w/in-ceiling speakers throughout and huge covered back patio! $595,000

5000 Paradise-Immaculate 4 bedroom/4.5 bath w/sweeping golf course views in Green Tree Ranch! Downstairs rooms include: exquisite master suite, fitness room, study, gourmet kitchen, 2 living and 2 dining areas! Upstairs you will find an oversized game room and adjacent media room, and 2 guest bedrooms! The backyard perfect for entertaining w/a dazzling pool and outdoor kitchen! $699,000

2711 Shields - NEW!-New home design in Sonoma! Gorgeous 4 bed/3.5 bath home features soaring beamed ceilings, walls of windows w/fabulous courtyard views from 4 rooms, stone/cedar siding, and huge downstairs master! Gourmet kitchen w/hardwood countertops, hand-painted tile, and Jenn Air appliances! Stunning master suite w/fireplace, sitting room, and French doors! MUCH, MUCH more! Call us today for more info! $749,000

309 Lisbon Dr. - Extraordinary one owner custom home on Sutcliffe Club Lakes! Some of its' fabulous features include custom lighting, walls of windows w/sweeping views of the lake, soaring ceilings, and a gorgeous kitchen! The media room, game room, study, and great room complete this incredible home! $899,900

4308 Kirkwood Ct. - Absolutely fabulous 3 bed/3.5 bath home in Green Tree! Some of its' stunning features include stone fire, hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, plantation shutters, and sparkling pool! Gorgeous rain downs and incredible updates throughout! Enormous gourmet kitchen w/large island! Master suite features a fireplace, dual vanities, jetted tub, separate shower, and patio access! $699,900

3001 Redwood Ct. - Fabulous soaring 4 bed/3 bath home in Rockingbell Heights and dazzling pool! Immaculate w/everything! Some of its' fabulous features include gorgeous hardwood floors, plantation shutters, walls of windows, and open floor plan! ..... SOLD...$565,000

4012 Glasgow-Stunning 4bed/3.5bath Custom Home On A 2.5 Acre Lot! Immaculate Floorplan Includes Game Room, Sunroom, Study, Formal Dining, 3/Outdoor And Wine Room! ..... SOLD...$555,000

4910 Redwood Ct. - Fabulous 4 bed/3.5 bath home in Breckinghill Heights boasts spectacular updates throughout! The gourmet kitchen features granite countertops, tile "new" stainless appliances, gas range, and refinished cabinets! Huge sequestered master suite offers an updated bath and beautiful fireplace! $459,900

2011 Highland Blvd. - Absolutely lovely 5 bedroom/3.5 bath home sits in Grassland Estates and can be easily used as a 4 bedroom w/huge game room! The gourmet kitchen features granite countertops, dramatic skylight, island, and ample storage! Walls of windows, plantation shutters, soaring ceilings, crown molding, and sequestered suites make this home a must see! $475,000

4301 Woodlyn Dr. - NEW!-Spectacular 5 bed/4.5 bath Mark Payne resale sitty at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac in Briarwood! Sib bedroom suites a wonderful media room! ..... SOLD...$469,900

5002 Redwood - NEW!- Absolutely gorgeous 4 bed/2.5 bath home in Grassland sits on a quiet cul-de-sac! Spacious living area opens to the gourmet kitchen featuring beautiful granite, marble backsplash, breakfast bar, and skylight! ..... SOLD...$429,900

6015 W Connally Rd. 77-Adorable 4 bed/2.5 bath new construction home to be completed November 30th! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, cozy fireplace, and miles of tile! Gourmet kitchen w/abundant custom cabinetry and granite countertops! Spacious master suite w/separate shower and tub! Oversized yard and 3 car garage! $366,000

1001 Cinda-Great 4 bedroom/2 bath bath/2 half bath home sits on an 8 acre! Some of its' fabulous features include travertine, custom cabinetry, and granite counter tops throughout! Soaring ceilings, custom lighting, and crown molding! The master suite features a private study, dual vanities, and separate shower! Outdoor kitchen w/fireplace! $399,900

5405 County Rd. 1235D-Spectacular updated 3 bed/2.5 bath rustic ranch home sits on 8.3 fenced acres! High ceilings, gourmet hardwood floors, and entry doors are some of its' fabulous features! Grand foyer, formal dining and gourmet kitchen w/granite and stainless appliances! ..... UC...$340,000

2903 Dubinee-NEW!-Spacious 4 bed/3 bath home w/sits on a quiet cul-de-sac! This home offers 2 living areas and ample space for entertaining! Parquet flooring and walls of windows w/2 bedrooms upstairs and 2 bedrooms downstairs! Large backyard w/lush landscaping, covered patio, and detached 2 car garage w/utility entrance! $351,000

2307 Bunger- NEW!-Re-Modeled updated 4 bed/2.5 bath home in Fannin school district! Gorgeous gourmet kitchen w/large island! Hand-scraped hard wood floors, recent carpet & paint! Energy efficient windows! Covered patio w/outdoor kitchen and a dazzling salt water swimming pool! $298,900

6012 Michelle Dr.-Fabulously updated 4 bedroom/2.5 bath home w/formal and breakfast dining areas! Hardwood and ceramic tile flooring throughout! Large kitchen w/granite, lots of counter space, and gorgeous cabinets! ..... SOLD...$289,900

4500 Cushman Dr.-Spectacular 4 bed/2.5 bath home sits on a corner lot in Polo Park Estates! Fabulous updates throughout! Gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops, miles of tile, & walls of windows! ..... SOLD...$279,000

2000 Westminster Dr.-Great 4 bedroom/2.5 bath home sits on a large corner lot w/direct access to the loop and walking distance to school and park! Tons of tile, beautiful wood floors and a towering brick fireplace! ..... SOLD...$262,500

3502 Northtown Pl.-Spacious 4 bedroom/2.5 bath home in Emerson Heights! Spectacular updates in large kitchen and bathrooms! Large closets in all bedrooms, plus storage in hallway! ..... SOLD...$259,900

3008 Diamond-Wonderful 4 bed/2 bath home in Green Hill Terrace sits on the corner of a quiet cul-de-sac! Designer paint colors, tile, and hwd throughout! ..... SOLD...$259,000

1210 W Tennessee Ave.-Charming 4 bedroom/2 bath home in old Midland w/in walking distance to schools and close to downtown! Windows and siding recently replaced! Updated kitchen w/an abundance of cabinet space! Large den w/a cozy fireplace and access to the backyard! Oversized backyard w/a storage shed! $169,500

4501 Aurilia-Darling 4 bed/2 bath home in great condition w/lots of space! Some of its' charming features include bath-ins, walls of windows w/2 arch blinds, updated flooring, and 'brick fence! This home is complete w/2 large living areas and 4 spacious bedrooms! $138,900

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

7000 BCR 1306- NEW!- Spacious 3 bed/4 bath country estate sits on 19.5 acres between Midland & Odessa! Updated throughout! This home features miles of tile, 2 fireplaces, tons of storage, 4 water wells, and gated drive! The gourmet kitchen has gorgeous granite countertops, gas range, and large buffet! Home is centered around an atrium! The estate is complete w/2 ponds perfect to stock fish, 2 outbuildings, and plenty of room for roping! $825,000

4220 Thorncrest-Adorable 3 bed/2.5 bath home sits on a quiet cul-de-sac in Northpark Heights! Some of its' gorgeous features include soaring ceilings, walls of windows, beautiful hardwood floors, textured walls, and designer paint! The gourmet kitchen offers lots of granite, breakfast bar, pantry, stainless appliances, and opens to the ten and breakfast dining! The master suite has dual vanities, separate shower & tub, and large walk-in closet! $469,000

4501 Shady Oak- NEW!- Huge 3 bed/3 full bath/1 half bath home on the golf course in Green Tree! Many updates in home w/great potential! Kitchen is light and bright and has stainless appliances! Huge downstairs master suite features a fireplace, oversized tub, and separate shower! Game room upstairs! All bedrooms have private baths! $369,000

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3704 Southridge Ct. - NEW!- Absolutely lovely 3 bed/2 bath home sits on a quiet cul-de-sac! This home showcases soaring ceilings, walls of windows, and miles of Italian-look stone tile! ..... UC to 1st Day...$299,900

3605 Cavalier Ln. - NEW!- Absolutely fantastic 3 bed/2.5 bath Mark Payne resale! Great open floor plan! Spacious living with a cozy fireplace! Gourmet kitchen features stainless appliances and breakfast bar! ..... UC...$299,900

2904 Bellflower Pl.- Spacious 3 bed/2 bath home sits on a quiet neighborhood cul-de-sac! Gorgeous hardwood floors throughout! Kitchen offers double ovens, built-in microwave, dishwasher, and opens to the breakfast dining! ..... UC...$295,000

1408 Lipan Ave.- Beautiful 3 bed/2 bath new build by Zander! This home is light & bright w/spectacular granite throughout! Some of its' fabulous stained concrete floors, custom high ceilings, and a large open kitchen w/a long eating bar! Sequestered master suite has dual vanities, separate shower & tub, and a huge walk-in closet! $264,900

4309 Sherry Ann- Charming 3 bedroom/2 bath home within walking distance to schools and community swimming pool! Great kitchen w/abundant cabinet space that opens to the dining! ..... SOLD...$159,900

1110 Seaville-Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhome in a great neighborhood! ..... SOLD...$115,000

421 W Kentucky-Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath home sits in a great neighborhood and is within walking distance to shopping centers and restaurants! The charming kitchen features a gas stove! Tons of tile, 2 living areas, separate utility, and inspections have been completed this lovely home! $74,900

LAND AND LOTS

1900 Timber Wolf Lane-Build in Midland's newest subdivision, Timber Wolf Estates! Open 9.62 acres in Martin County! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $125,000

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4304 Chenoweth Court ..... Call Bill Lanier/Raquel Calvin Olson 638-4227 ..... $599,000
**3040 sq ft - Fantastic 4 bed/3.5 bath/2 car garage Twin Woodwell re-sale in Briarwood!*

2511 Golf Course Rd ..... Call Bill Lanier/Raquel Calvin Olson 638-4227 ..... $599,000
**2977 sq ft - 3 bed/2.5 bath. Huge home with oversized on the corner, large rooms, tons of space, storage & natural light!*

3004 Bradford Ave. ..... Call Clarence Wilkinson 570-4700 ..... $175,000
**1800 sq ft - 3 bed/2 bath, updated home with lots of storage and a huge yard!*

310 Thornridge Dr ..... Call Ray Sutton 528-4717 ..... $142,500
**1800 sq ft. Cozy 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home!*

2511 Golf Course Rd. ..... Call Bill Lanier/Raquel Calvin Olson 638-4227 ..... $2,750,000/MONTH
**2977 sq ft - 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage.*

4+ Bedrooms

4207 Lee Rosalee Lane ..... Call Ray Sutton 528-4717 ..... $552,500
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2511 Cedarwell Dr ..... Call Ray Sutton 528-4717 ..... $540,000
**4000 sq ft - 4 bed/4.5 bath/4 car garage. New Mike Jackson home under construction.*

6316 Cheshire Ln ..... Call Ray Sutton/Randi Ingersoll 528-4717 ..... $479,000
**3300 sq ft - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 car garage, 3 living areas, full basement and 1.7 acres.*

4304 Rosewood Dr ..... Call Ray Sutton 528-4717 ..... $399,000
**2983 sq ft - Loads of updating in this immaculate 4 bed/3.5 bath home!*

3911 Cheshire Hills Blvd ..... Call Ray Sutton 528-4717 ..... $399,000
**2700 sq ft -Fabulous 4 bed/3 bath/3car garage Mike Jackson new construction!*

1020 Cambridge ..... Call Ray Sutton 528-4717 ..... $399,000
**3400 sq ft - 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. 2 story Mark Payne resale in Grassland Estates.*

3002 Northcliff Dr ..... Call Bill Lanier/Raquel Calvin Olson 638-4227 ..... $395,000
**2977 sq ft - Spacious 4 bed/4.5 bath home in Trinity Meadows!*

2008 Hillcrest Blvd ..... Call Bill Lanier/Raquel Calvin Olson 638-4227 ..... $390,000
**2700 sq ft - 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Gorgeous kitchen w/amazing backyard with putting green + granite.*

4309 Cherokee Ave ..... Call Walt Sutton 528-4717 ..... $349,000
**2416 sq ft - 4 bed/2.5 bath, tons of storage, nicely updated, large bedrooms and closets. Great location!*

3304 Dorset ..... Call Bill Lanier/Raquel Calvin Olson 638-4227 ..... $344,900
**2722 sq ft - 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus workshop.*

4 Bedrooms

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**5000 sq ft - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with unsurpassed master. Corner lot on a cul-de-sac.*

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2104 E. Elmwood Ave ..... Call Walt Sutton 557-1454 ..... $129,900
**2144 sq ft - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms & great bones room!*

3 Bedrooms

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**2301 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, beautiful spacious townhome in Gated Seattle Club North!*

5303 Elton Jones Way ..... Call Bill Lanier/Bella Lanier/Raquel Calvin Olson 638-4227 ..... $339,000
**2170 sq ft - New construction! 3 bed/2 bath/2 car garage. Lance Finley home!*

5317 E. Co. Rd. 90 ..... Call Lauren Keller 349-0003 ..... $249,000
**2133 sq ft - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, country property on 1.5 acres with a shop.*

5305 Elton Jones Way ..... Call Bill Lanier/Bella Lanier/Raquel Calvin Olson 638-4227 ..... $239,000
**2077 sq ft - New construction, Lance Finley Home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage w/new maintenance yard, storage room & glass doors that open to a patio!*

5000 S. Co. Rd. 1120 ..... Call Clarence Wilkinson 570-4700 ..... $199,900
**1200 sq ft - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great equestrian property in Midland county with 13 acres!*

2021 Chelsea Place ..... Call Ray Sutton 528-4717 ..... $259,900
**1994 sq ft - 3bed/2bath/3car garage, Mike Jackson new construction with all the upgrades and quality that you expect!*

3210 Chelsea Place ..... Call Ray Sutton 528-4717 ..... $259,900
**1994 sq ft - 3bed/2bath/3car garage, Mike Jackson new construction with all the upgrades and quality that you expect!*

4108 S. Co. Rd. 1120 ..... Call Taylor Looney 699-6002 ..... $199,900
**2912 sq ft - Great country property on 4.356 acres! 3 bed/2 bath, 2 living rooms, sunroom & office!*

4310 Redwood Dr ..... Call Bill Lanier/Raquel Calvin Olson 638-4227 ..... REDUCED...$195,000
**2340 sq ft- Fantastic Pete Park 3bed/2bath/2 car garage home with fabulous features!*

2 Linda Lane ..... Call Bill Lanier/Raquel Calvin Olson 638-4227 ..... REDUCED...$194,900
**2598 sq ft - Remarkable 3 bed/2 bath/2 car garage home on a corner lot!*

3412 Dogwood ..... Call Lauren Keller 349-0003 ..... $219,000
**2377 sq ft - 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Kitchen with granite & stainless appliances.*

3 Bedrooms

3809 Imperial Ave ..... Call Ray Sutton/Laura Camp 559-1200 ..... $166,900
**1904 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of updating!*

5104 Dawes Circle ..... Call Clarence Wilkinson 570-4700 ..... $162,500
**1691 sq ft - 3 bed/2 bath Wonderful starter home with great storage!*

4729 Erin ..... Call Ray Sutton/Laura Camp 559-1200 ..... $129,500
**1368 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Updated kitchen and 2 living areas.*

1200 Pine ..... Call Bill Lanier/Bella Lanier/Raquel Calvin Olson 638-4227 ..... $119,000
**1595 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage with large backyard! New construction - Lance Finley Home!*

3104 Dallas ..... Call Bill Lanier/Bella Lanier/Raquel Calvin Olson 638-4227 ..... $75,000
**908 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. tile flooring throughout & huge backyard.*

2 Bedrooms

2021-23 W. Wadley Ave. ..... Call Ray Sutton 528-4717 ..... $275,000
*Duplex! Both sides are 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and *1422 sq ft! Updated! Great investment!*

Outlying Areas

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**1682 sq ft, 3 BR, 2 Bath. This isn't your typical lake house! Enjoy the view by the outdoor fireplace under the covered patio!*

13000 N. Agent in Odessa ..... Call J.Allen Ingram 349-7003 ..... $157,000
**1552 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport and workshop.*

3006 County Rd 202, Colorado City Lake ..... Call Lauren Keller 349-0003 ..... $150,000
**1144 sq ft, Updated throughout! All tile, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area open to kitchen & dining. This is home is not leased. Approx 5AR frontage.*

6200 W. Connellee, Kilgore ..... Call Clarence Wilkinson 570-4700 ..... $129,900
**1296 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double wide mobile home with open floor plan on 3 acres.*

5000 S. Dublin Park, Odessa ..... Call Clarence Wilkinson 570-4700 ..... $115,000
**2000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful double wide that has been added too and made a home on 2 lots.*

5000 S. Dublin Park, Odessa ..... Call Clarence Wilkinson 570-4700 ..... $79,900
**1248 sq ft - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully redecorated mobile home.*

Lease Property

2511 Golf Course Rd. ..... Call Bill Lanier/Raquel Calvin Olson 638-4227 ..... $2,750/MONTH
**2977 sq ft - 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage.*

7100 Andrea, Space 740-Midland ..... Call Randy Keller 556-1400 ..... $1000/MONTH
**1717 sq ft - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious rental on two lots!*

Land & Lots

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0 Kellon Plot ..... Call Walt Sutton 528-4717 ..... $75,000
Lease unrestricted.

5300 Bella Vista ..... Call Lee Wood 557-1454 ..... $65,500
Vacant lot in new Subdivision in Green Tree North!

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.16 acre corner lot, may be suitable for a multi-level storage facility.

County Rd. 2301, Stanton ..... Call Ray Sutton/Laura Camp 559-1200 ..... $20,000
2.77 acres in Martin County. No deed restrictions.

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TOWNHOUSE 2302 Auburn Place. 3/3/2 Nice. Available 12/01/12. No smoking. No pets. References. $2500/mo. + security deposit. Please call 432-682-0602.

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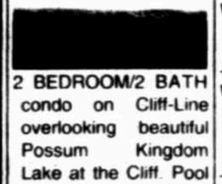

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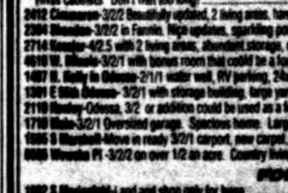

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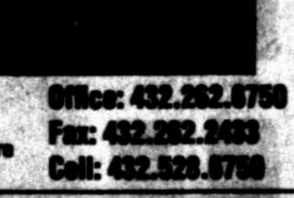

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12216 W Co Rd 84- 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath. Beautiful Custom 2010 Home by Quail Signature on 3 ACRES! Rock Accents. Gorgeous Flooring & Finishes. Circle Drive. Workshop! Est. to Move In by March!!! New Listing! $399,000

3110 Shell- 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 2 Living Areas w/Ala Mar Terrace! Charming 2 Story Home. Hardwood Floors. Shutters. Circle Drive. Water Well!!! New Listing! $385,000

3602 Sundance- 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath in Grasslands Estates! Gorgeous Home. Fresh paint throughout, new light fixtures. Oasis back yard w/Sparkling Pool!!! New Listing! $375,000

3709 Commodore- Odessa- 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath on Quaint Lot in Great NEW Condition! High ceilings, oversized lot. LOADED w/granite, Sale Pending! $369,900

1701 E FM 1379- 4 Bedroom on 27.27 UNRESTRICTED ACRES!!! Property is fenced, great fish pond, mature trees. Call Sabrina for more details! New Price! $359,900

2101 Fenwick- 4 or 5 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Story Home! Large Corner Lot! Completely Updated, Flooring, Paint, Kitchen, Baths, Appliances, Tons of Storage & Closets! Upstairs Deck! To Be Built! New Price! $349,900

3211 Tazewood Pl- 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Resinick Resale 1998! Immaculate Home just under 2,500 sqft. Great Curb Appeal! Close to Shopping! Sale Pending! $345,000

1907 Shell- 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Brownfield REDO! Great floor plan, loads of storage, MASSIVE Sun Master Bedroom. Updated paint & baths. Very Well Maintained! New Price! $339,900

1902 Hereford- 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in Grasslands Estates! New Carpet & Paint. 30 Year Electric Roof replaced in 2009. New Windowns Throughout! New Price! $329,900

2921 Auburn Dr- 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, just under 2,900sqft. Wood Flooring, Recent Updates, Gorgeous Inground Pool! New Price! $319,900

4008 Aspen- 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 2 Car Garage. 2,214 sqft 2 Story House! Miles of Tile, High Ceiling. Outside in the Kitchen! Corner Lot w/Circle Drive! Endless Possibilities Here! New Price! $319,900

1301 E Golf Course- 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath. Complete Overhaul Here! Need TONS of Room? NEW Flooring, kitchen, baths, paint, fixtures, land & more! HUGE House for the $$$! 2,800 sqft. New Price! $319,900

1408 E Tennessee Ave- 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Terrific Centrally Located Cottage! Hardwood Floors, Recent Paint, Updated Kitchen & Master Bath! New Price! $315,000

1117 S Brownwood- 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Large Lot! New Paint, Carpet, Stainless Appliances, Tile Backsplash & Countertops, New Fixtures, Recent Roof! Great Value! Sale Pending! $185,000

3005 Gaither- 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Nicely updated & expanded. Fresh paint, new windows, cabinets, flooring. Too Tx Much to Mention! HUGE 40x24 shop w/overhead door! New Price! $179,900

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

2001 E FM 1379- 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath Custom Built Retreat on 54.54 ACRES!!! Gated Entry w/paved drive. AMAZING half acre pond. Gourmet kitchen w/wine fridge. All top of the line high end finishes here!!! 4 water wells! Call Sabrina for more details! New Listing! $1,000,000

5809 Las Alamedas- 3 or 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath. 2 Living Areas. Location! Location! Saddle Club South! Beautiful Curb Appeal, New Outside A/C Unit. Huge Master. Lots of Storage! New Listing! $325,000

4003 Deer- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Crestgate! Incredible Lot! NEW 2009 AGA home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Open Plan w/high Ceilings. Gourmet Kitchen w/Stainless Bosch Appliances. Sale Pending! $319,900

4009 Ringtail- 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in Prism Park! Updated! Large Corner Lot w/Great Curb Appeal! Open Plan! Large Covered Patio for Entertaining. Sale Pending! $319,900

3309 Camarie- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Better Than NEW! 2008 home in Northgate! Miles of Tile. Stainless Appliances. Tile Bronze Fixtures! New Listing! $314,900

2100 Pagie Sage- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Fabulous Find in Vista West! Open Plan, High Ceilings. Great Cul-de-sac. Fantastic Curb Appeal! + + + Under Contract in 7 Days + + +

1210 Pueblo- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath w/Hardwood Floors in the Kitchen! Hand-scraped Hardwood Floors, Wood sinks in the bathroom! In-ground Pool. Pool is As Is. New Listing! $299,900

2101 Ninth Ln- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Wydewood Estates! Low High School District. Great Open Plan. Recent Updates. Low Maintenance. Easy to Show! New Listing! $299,900

3522 W Riverside- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, 2 Car Garage REMODELED TO Perfection! Updates throughout, interior & exterior paint carpet, tile, bathrooms, HUGE Living Room. High end finishes! Sold! $185,000

1506 N. C Street- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. 2 Car Garage. Freshly Painted. HUGE Front Living Area. Kitchen is Loaded w/cabinets. Great Back Yard. Easy Maintenance in the front! New Price! $174,900

800 Sinclair- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Lots of upgrades to this house! New flooring, completely remodeled bath, great floor plan! Water well for yard!!! New Listing! $169,900

4713 Shadylane Dr- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living Areas, 2 Car Garage. New Paint & Carpet. Recent Appliances & Countertops! Also For Lease $2,000/Month+ New Listing! $135,000

700 Sunnybrook- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Quaint Easy To Own! Nice Bedroom in with Closet. updated Master Bath. Updated master bathroom. Upgraded Floors! Sale Pending! $134,900

4500 Leddy- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living Areas, Great Floor Plan on Corner Lot, Hardwood Floors, Ceramic Tile, Updated Lighting, Very Clean Home!!! Sale Pending! $134,900

3900 Delmar- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Super Cute! Completely Updated!!! NEW Wood Flooring, tile, & carpet, new counertops, fixtures! Too Much To Mention! Sale Pending! $133,500

2312 Stacey- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Great Baths, Hardwood Floors, recent paint. Heating/AC. Huge Kitchen. Large Oversized Yard! New Price! $129,900

FOR LEASE

4713 Shady Lane- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Car Garage. 1 Year Lease. $2,000 Deposit. 600 Minimum Credit Score. For Lease! $2,000

COMMERCIAL/LOTS/ACREAGE

1001 N. Big Spring- 2 Lots, High Traffic, Highly Profitable Business Opportunity! Call Chris for more info New Price! $900,000

2001 S Co Rd 1188- Excellent Opportunity for Development! 115+- Acres. Mature pecan orchard, business office/warehouse, workshop, barn, living quarters, 16 water wells & much more! Sale! $650,000

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520 N CR W, Odessa- Phenomenal investment Opportunity! Here! ENTIRE block of land, Church & Warehouses Included! New Listing! $550,000

Billy Hext Rd, Odessa- Fabulous Flat Site in Eastridge Office Park! Across Location! Location! Call Chris for more details! New Price! $539,900

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2001 FM 1379- Beautiful 27.27 acres with two water wells. Restricted to one built home only but no minimum sq ft. Wild game, amazing view enables possibilities. Additional land and adjacent lots available. Land! $350,000

2507 Rankin Hwy- Perfect Location for your Business! Fast growing area of Midland, city water & sewer available for 2 ACRES. Easy access, convenient location in high traffic area! Zoned LR-1 Land! $300,000

Schlumberger Dr- Investor Opportunity! 4 Lots Sold in package. 1261-1267 Schlumberger Dr. Owner will not subdivide. Ready to Build! May require flood insurance Land! $80,000

911 S. Main- Great Opportunity! Lot is currently fenced. Zoned LR-3. Owner will finance w/$10,000 down at 8%. NO CREDIT CHECK! Land! $65,000

Tartan Rd and Le. Pennam Kingdom- Great Lake Property in a Private Location! Across from Amenities! Lot is looking lake waterfinity pool! Call Blanca for more details!!! Lot! $45,000

LOOKING IN AUSTIN AREA?

3508 Avis- 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Ba. in ground pool. Bank foreclosure in SW Austin right off S. Mopac. Sale Pending! $224,900

123 Sonora Vista Dr- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Buda! Relocation listing in pristine condition! Borrowers Study! Sale Pending! $164,900

138 Dove Lane- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in gated Meadowlakes with access to lake LBJ! New Price! $164,900

751 Stone Crest- 3 Bedroom, 2 Ba Chalet foreclosure in Buda with super easy access to IH-35! 1 Story Ranch Style New Price! $154,900

6007 Eudora Cove- 4 Bd/2 ½ Ba. 3 living. FANNIE MAE listing with fresh new beige paint & clean carpets. Cul-de-Sac in S Austin Sale Pending! $144,900

3004 Winter Haven- 3 Bedroom 2.5 Ba Bank Foreclosure! 2 Austin KB home at master planned community. Sale Pending! $134,900

5629 Victory Gallop- 3 Bedroom 2.5 Bath in Del Valle! FANNIE MAE property over 2500 sqft on corner lot! Sale Pending! $124,900

404 Emerald Way- Fabulous Cul-de-sac Lot in Horseshoe Bay West! Ready to Build On! Call 512 796-4340 Land! $79,900

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GREEN TREE PROPERTIES

5309 Southshore 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 SOLD...$360,000

GREENWOOD PROPERTIES

10601 County Rd 102-NEW-Gorgeous Country Estate w/park like grounds! 4 Bed/2 ba/2 din. Hardwood floors in entry lead to open living w/wall of windows, brick fp & crown molding. Open kitchen w/custom cabinets & lots of storage! Seq. Master w/jetted tub, sep shower, dual sinks & big closet! 4th bed is oversized & could be used as 2nd living. Lovely yard w/pool + 2 patios! 30x50 insulated shop (wired 200 amp)perfect for RV SOLD...$350,000

7000 E County Rd 110- Large 5 bedroom/3.2 Baths on 2.39 Acres! Spacious living area w/fireplace & crown molding. Huge open kitchen w/stainless dishwasher, updated faucet & french doors that open to patio. Seq. Master suite w/soaking tub, sep shower & coffee bar w/fridge. In-law plan, zoned hvac (updated) oversized 2 car garage + workshop $310,000

4+ BEDROOMS

6513 Los Conchos Lane- Spectacular country estate on nearly 1 acre! 5 Bed/5 ba/5 gar formal dining, grand living area + den. Hand textured walls, gourmet kitchen boasts stainless appliances (6 burner gas ct & ice maker) seq. Master suite w/barrel ceiling, jetted tub, sep shower (dual shower heads) soaring ceilings & walls of windows overlook huge patio w/outdoor fireplace & kitchen. Enery star home w/foam insulation $850,000

5106 Oak Valley- Immaculate custom home w/gorgeous features thru-out. Large living w/stone columns, stone fireplace, miles of tile & crown molding. Gourmet kitchen w/large island gas cooktop, stainless appl. Stone backsplash & breakfast bar. 3 Covered patios. Great backyard+separate side yard!Sep. Master suite w/jetted tub. sep shower w/dual heads, 2 vanities & wrap around closet. Big bedrooms w/walk-in closets SOLD...$300,000

5309 Greathouse-New construction in greathouse! Boasts 4 bed/3 bath/1 living, 2 dining & 3 car garage. 4th bed is larger (14 x 17) can be a 2nd living area/media room ! Spacious living has brick fireplace, soaring ceiling & crown molding. Gourmet kitchen opens to ia & offers granite, island, stone backsplash, skylight. & stainless appliances! Seq. Master suite w/sep tub/shower & wrap around closet $305,000

1905 Windrift-Amazing 4 bed, 3 bath, 2 car garage home. 4 bed, 3 bath, 2 car, 1 living are, 2 dining areas, gas logs, in living area SOLD...$270,000

2010 Northtown Place-Nice patio style home w/middle courtyard + backyard! huge living w/built-ins & brick fireplace, completely renovated kitchen w/ recent cabinets, granite, stainless appliances & tile. most of the windows have been replaced. hvac approx. 4 years old. roof replaced 2009. Walls of windows overlook middle courtyard, just perfect for entertaining. storage building, backyard & open patio SOLD...$230,000

1405 Boeing-Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in estacheld neighborhood! Formal living & den w/fireplace! Kitchen opens to den & offers lots of cabinets, breakfast area + bar. Large sequestered master bedroom. Big backyard w/storage shed & covered patio SOLD...$180,000

1200 Tejas-Super cute 4 bedroom/1.5 Bath w/ recent carpet, paint, flooring & fixtures. Large lost (67 Acre) $140,000

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

6500 Waurika-NEW-Lovely three bedroom/2 bath located on large corner lot in cul-de-sac! Open living w/fireplace, tile & crown molding. Formal dining, bar + breakfast area. Nice kitchen w/granite, custom cabinets & backsplash. Sequestered master w/study, dual sinks, jetted tub, sep shower & his/her closets! Granite counter tops thru-out! Large yard, covered patio, auto sprinkler front, back & side SOLD...$235,000

13300 FM 307-NEW-Spacious 3 bedroom/2 ba/2 living areas in greenwood! Unrestricted on 2.06 Acres. Living area w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace, den has lots of natural light & overlooks the backyard. Updated master bath, recent wood flooring, recent paint inside & out, metal roof, large utility room w/sink. U/C...$225,000

1210 Pueblo-Spacious home w/large insulated shop on .68 Acre lot! 3 Bedroom/2 bath/2 garage + office. Formal living area, big greatroom w/beamed ceiling that is open to kitchen. Kitchen has lots of cabinets & breakfast bar. Seq. Master w/updated bath. Large backyard SOLD...$210,000

2100 Abbey PL.-NEW-Spacious home in Wydewood 2 blocks from the park! 3 Bed/2 ba/2 car garage! Formal dining + breakfast area. Big living area w/ brick fireplace & built-ins! Master has dual sinks, dual closets & separate tub. Home needs some updating...Has a ton of potential. Seller wants an as-is sale U/C...$179,900

3309 Camarie-NEW- Lovely three bed/2 bath/2 garage w/lots of updates! 2 Living areas, stone tile fireplace (wood burning) crown molding, scraped wood laminate flooring through-out! Updated baths w/gorgeous tile. custom cabinets & fixtures. Energy star windows, insulated garage doors & openers (2010) re-bricked (when siding on e & w end was removed) & stone accents added. Covered patio, dog run & storage building SOLD...$180,000

4717 Dorris-NEW-Completely renovated 3 bedroom 1 bath. 1 carport. Spacious living area w/scraped wood laminate flooring. Lovely kitchen w/recent cabinets, counter tops & tile. Windows replaced, recent paint exterior & exterior. Roof 2009. inside utility room, large backyard SOLD...$85,000

4700 Boulder # 106-NEW-Spacious 2 bedroom/2 bath condo! Open living area with custom paint, miles of tile and brick fireplace. Kitchen offers custom paint & spacious pantry. Nice-sized bedrooms each with private bathroom. Inside utility closet. Patio has wood fence $55,000

LAND

Lot 1 Arapahoe Rd- Great location to build custom home (no mobile homes allowed) city water available, private sewer needed. May require flood insurance. check with your insurance provider. Near loop 250 so it is very close to shopping & business $19,900

Lot 4 Arapahoe Rd- Great location to build custom home (no mobile homes allowed) city water available, private sewer needed. May require flood insurance. check with your insurance provider. Near loop 250 so it is very close to shopping & business U/C....$19,900

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

Houston Chalmers HOMES

5906 Dumbarton Oaks
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $363,800
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ASHINGDON HOMES

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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FEATURED HOMES

6417 Messwood
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage,
priced @ $477,500

6501 Messwood
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage,
priced @ $457,000

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~ John Fitzgerald Kennedy

NEW CONSTRUCTION

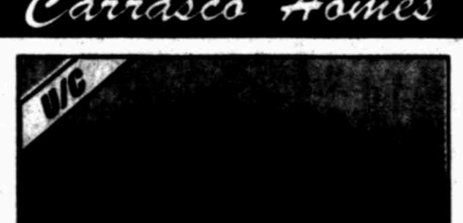
Crystal Homes
Custom Homes & Fine Cabinetry

6601 Los Conchos Lane
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 4 car garage, priced @ $780,000

Saenz Signature Homes

5709 Carmel Court
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $325,000

Carrasco Homes



1116 E. Jax Avenue
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $158,500

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

2210 Merrily Dr ..... Big Spring/4 Bdrm/1.5 Ba $109,500
4410 Thomason ..... Duplex 2 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Gar in Both Units ..... U/C
205 Walker Court ..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ..... U/C
900 Gelled ..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage $214,000
3001 Westmont Ct ..... 3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage/Workshop ..... U/C
240 Main St ..... Garden City/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/Indoor Pool $250,000
4033 Angelina Dr ..... 5 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage ..... U/C
1322 Terra Court ..... 4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ..... U/C
3729 S. Co. Rd. 1316 ..... Odessa/3 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage $290,500
4236 Timberglen ..... 4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage/Pool $619,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

1116 E. Jax Ave ..... Valencia Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage ..... U/C
1118 E. Jax Ave ..... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2Ba/2 Car Garage ..... U/C
4707 Yearwood ..... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
4603 Yearwood ..... Ashington 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
5312 Wimberley Spring ..... Saenz Signature Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
5308 Wimberley Spring ..... Dominion Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
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2503 Legacy Oaks ..... Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage $479,500
6606 Saddle Horn ..... Morse Properties/4 Bdrm/4 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... U/C
6601 Los Conchos ..... Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/4 Car Garage ..... SOLD

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

Luna Rosa Estates ..... Gardendale/Row Homes ..... Call Gary
5800 E. Co. Rd. 57 ..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home/1.6 Acres ..... U/C
5017 E. Goldenrod ..... 2 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage/1 Acre $125,000
240 Main St ..... Garden City/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Living/Indoor Pool $250,000
3729 S. Co. Rd. 1316 ..... Odessa/3 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage $290,500
FM 1213 ..... Approx 20 Acres $600,000

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Luna Rosa Estates ..... W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots ..... Call Gary
6400 Mockingbird Lane ..... Los Conchos Estates/0.804 Acres $92,500
3005 Tumbleweed Trail ..... 2.5 Acres/Stone Barn $125,000

LAKE SIDE PROPERTY

421 Co. Rd. 611 ..... Lake Brownwood/2 Bdrm/2 Ba $300,000

COMMERCIAL

2800 Rankin Hwy ..... 6.7 Acres/LR2 Zoning $625,000
240 Main St ..... Garden City/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Living/Indoor Pool $250,000

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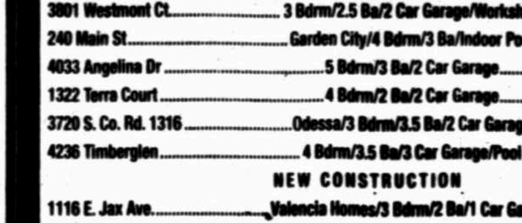

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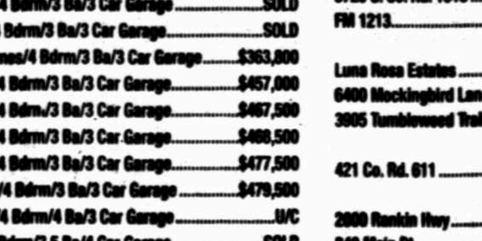
Garden City, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, indoor pool, priced @ $250,000

4236 Timberglen
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage pool, priced @ $619,000



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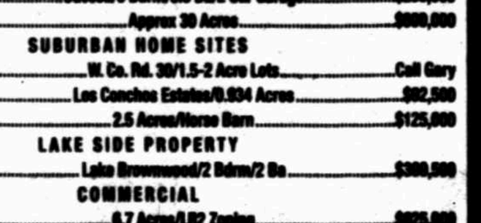
Big Spring, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, priced @ $109,500



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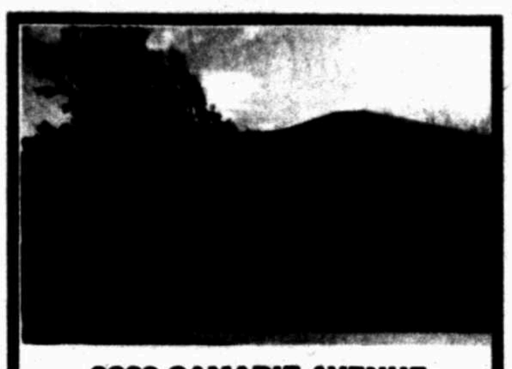

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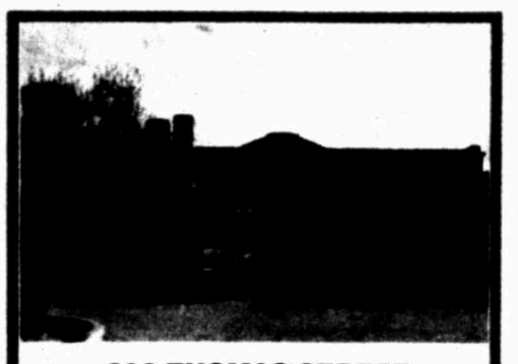

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MLS #92596,
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MLS #92608,
Maria Mallory 352-4021

4505 STILLMEADOW
$300,000
MLS #92597,
Lydia Scudder 853-2200

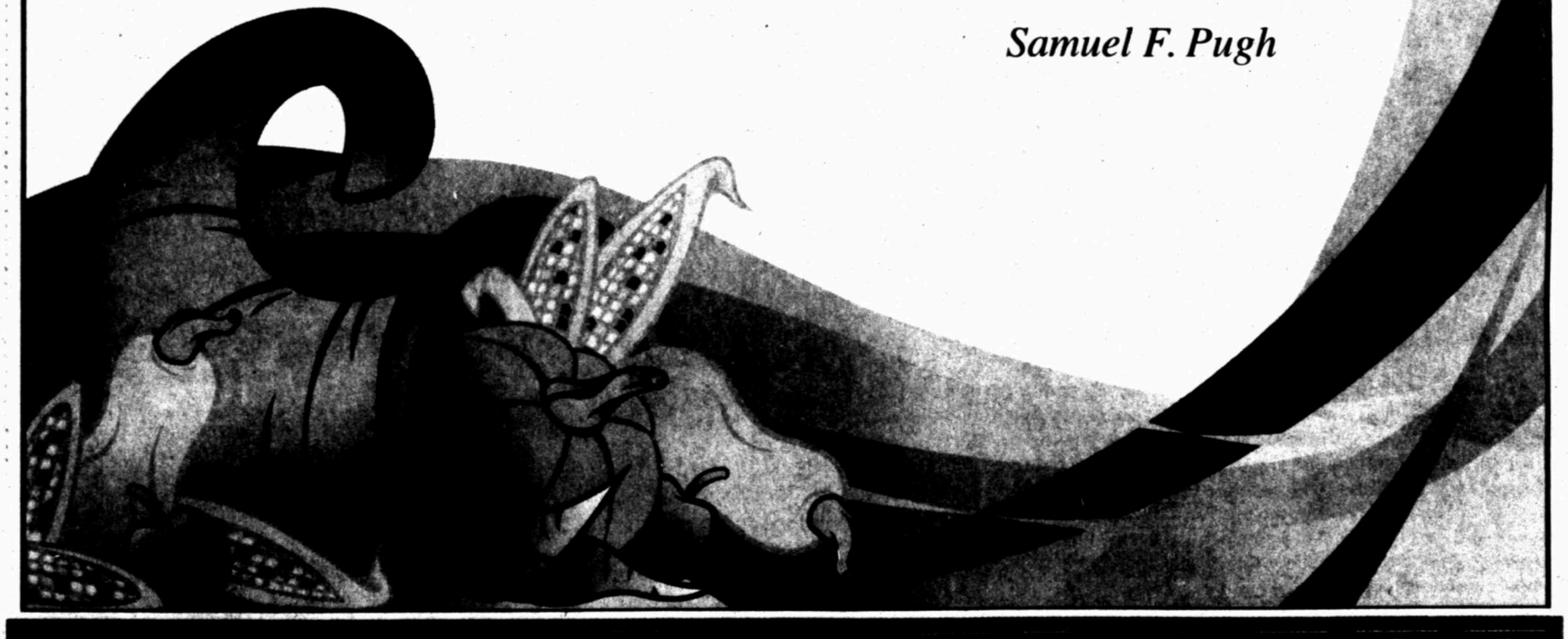
1901 SHERROD ROAD
GARDEN CITY, $2,000,000
MLS #92579,
Lisa Jansa 661-3389

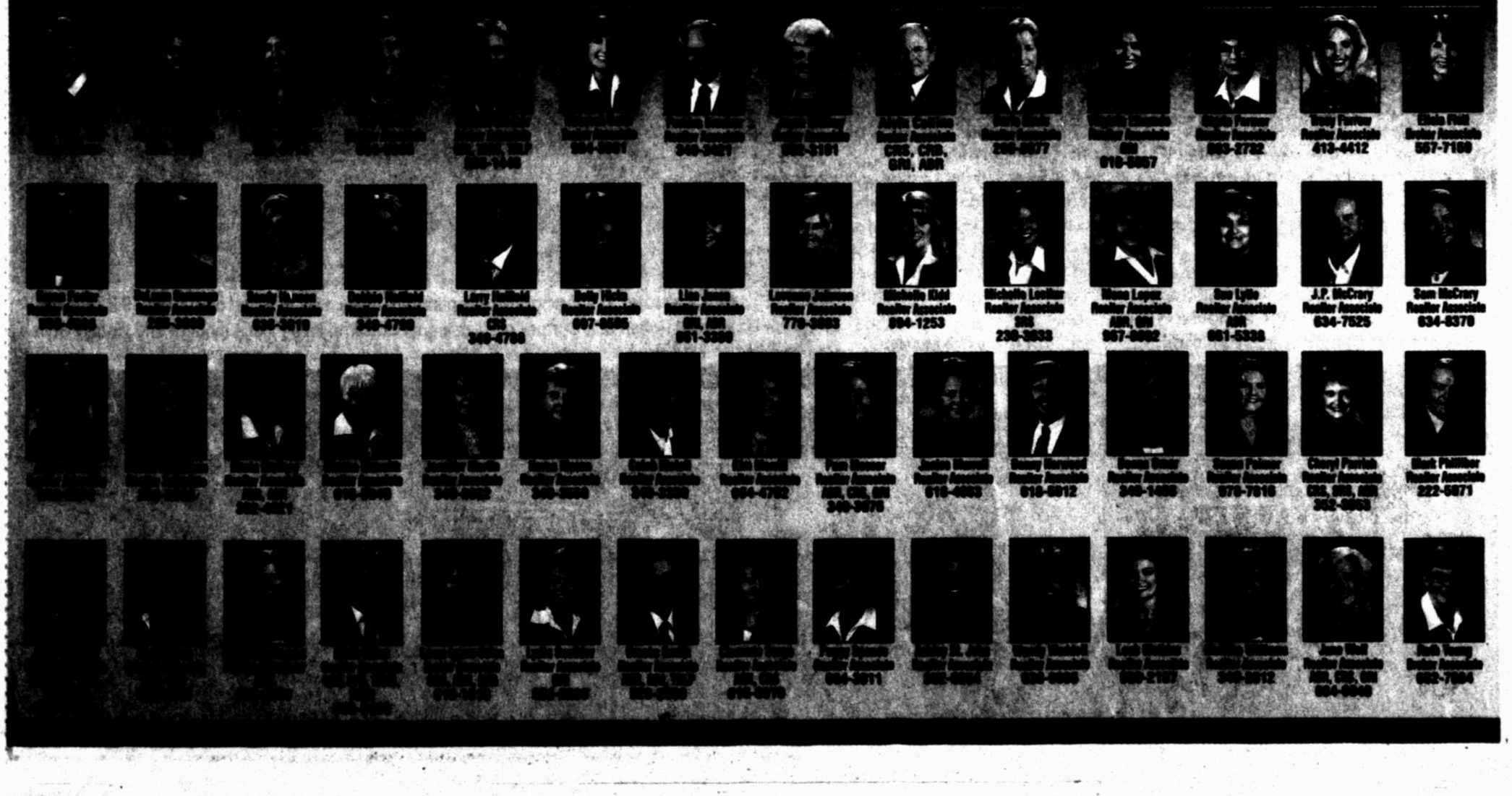
A Thanksgiving Prayer

Oh God, when I have food,
Help me to remember the hungry;
When I have work, help me
To remember the jobless;
When I have a warm home,
Help me to remember the homeless;
When I am without pain,
Help me to remember those who suffer;

And remembering, help me
To destroy my complacency
And bestir my compassion.
Make me concerned enough
To help, by word and deed,
Those who cry out
For what we take for granted.

Samuel F. Pugh





HOMESTYLE

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$80m The amount of money saved if Americans used Energy Star lights to decorate their house for Christmas.

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For those who've seen the world (or simply wish they have), choosing the right global décor for your home can put wanderlust at ease

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Time spent away from home is not the only measure of wanderlust. Items brought back to the home are another sign of a person's sense of adventure and love of travel.

Yet it's possible to add international flair without scores of passport stamps or thousands of frequent flyer miles. A home interior can remind its inhabitants of favorite travel destinations while steering clear of kitsch.

"You need to think about how things are going to fit so you don't come back with a Mexican sombrero with sparkles and think, 'Where am I going to put this thing?'" says Toronto-based interior designer Jennifer Brouwer. "People tend to go shopping without a plan. You need to strategize and do a little bit of research before you set out."

While there's something to be said for serendipity, it's unwise to rely solely on luck to find authentic stuff. Bona fide explorers acquire authentic global goods to incorporate in their interior designs; the casual tourist might only discover an array of mass-produced tchotchkes marked "Made in China."

If you're not lucky enough to be a globetrotter, many companies are bringing foreign goods to your local market in an environmentally or socially conscious way. Search local home décor stores for fair-trade certified goods that tell a story to make your inner traveler proud.

For those who are going abroad, do your homework on an area's history and culture, as well as the handcrafted or manufactured goods it is known for. Consider getting off the beaten path.

Before you go, take stock of your existing décor elements and available space, including measurements. Take room shots and close-ups with a smartphone to coordinate colors and styles, Brouwer suggests.

United Kingdom hotelier Kit Kemp loves collecting functional items from her travels, including vessels and pottery. "You can find an old jug in a junk shop in England or a lovely metal pitcher from Eastern Europe and use them for all your flowers in the house," says Kemp, author of "A Living Space" (Hardie Grant Books, 2012).

Two criteria determine whether objects are worth lugging home. "We collect or buy for two reasons: Something appeals to us visually and speaks to us in some way, and it reminds us of the trip," says interior designer Charlotte Moss, author of eight design and lifestyle books including the newly released "A Visual Life: Scrapbooks, Collages, and Inspirations" (Rizzoli, 2012).

Brouwer would add a third criterion: portability. Although some serious collectors buy art and furnishings overseas and ship them back, "I don't recommend that for the average person. If it can't fit in your suitcase, it needs to stay there," she says.

Travel finds can be eclectic and from far-flung origins, but, all together, they should tell a story. "It's never about one piece," Brouwer says. "The elements around it should support it."

Think like a museum curator as opposed to a junk shop proprietor when arranging and juxtaposing decorative objects. "You need to give consideration to how they're displayed and why," Brouwer says. "It's not good enough to say, 'I went to this place and got a sombrero and I went to this place and got an eagle head.' You have to connect the dots."

Besides working together as a narrative, travel memorabilia needs to support the overall aesthetic of the room. "You can have all kinds of different elements from different travel destinations, but maybe there's a unifying color," Brouwer says.

Collecting like items from each place, such as vessels or wall art, promotes a sense of unity. Moss tells of a client, a foodie, who collects and frames menus from fine restaurants the world over, many signed by the chef. Of course, "You have to ask before you just take off with this huge parchment menu," she says, "but most waiters are very accommodating."

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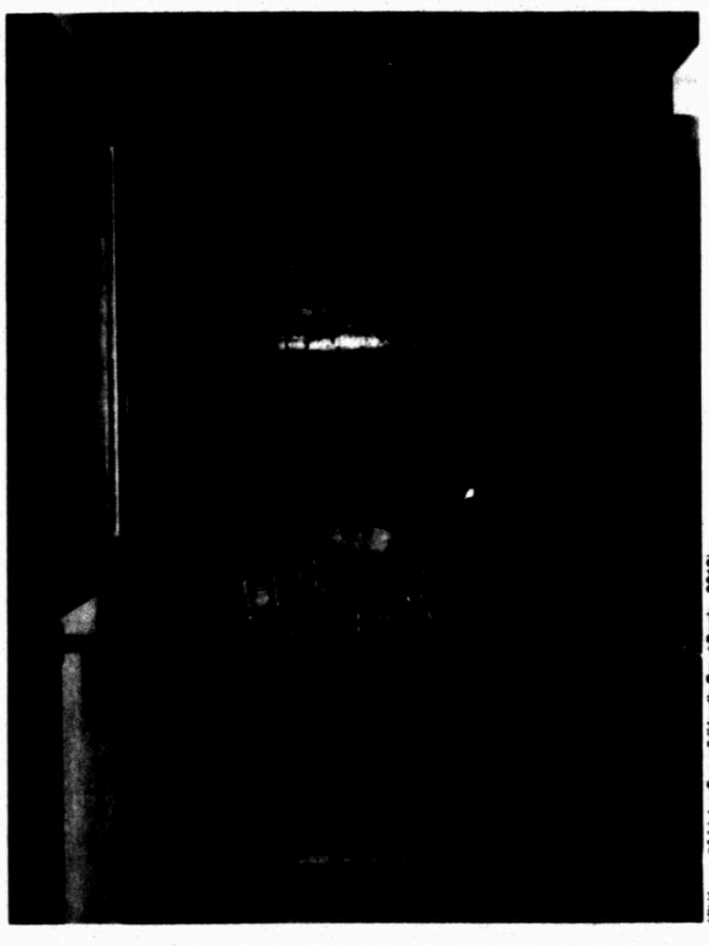

Kit Kemp, "A Living Space" (Hardie Grant Books, 2012)

A room with a viewpoint: Souvenirs from the around the world can look kitschy if not well incorporated into design. Above, make sure patterns jive by using unifying colors. At right, this vignette tastefully displays disparate pieces.

No Rest for the Novogratz

Robert and Cortney Novogratz have had a busy year designing, filming and yes, taking care of their seven kids. We ask them about their favorite projects and design tricks

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Caring for their seven kids, revamping homes and apartments, filming an HGTV show and peddling their new furniture collection at CB2: Robert and Cortney Novogratz are busy, busy, busy. In addition to their usual melee of tasks, they've just published "Home by Novogratz" (Artisan, 2012), a compendium of stories, photos and design tips packaged into a new book.

The New York City-based design duo, and husband and wife team, are known for their large brood, which was featured on Bravo's "9 By Design," and their recognizable style.

"Our design philosophy is to take risks, have fun, and to express yourself," Robert and Cortney say in an e-mail interview. "Your home should be a reflection of you. We've always loved mixing modern and vintage."

"Home by Novogratz" features 20 before-and-after projects, which include their favorite: Tony Hawk's ski house makeover. The couple enjoyed sharing with readers what they've learned over the years. The Novogratz hope the book compels people "to be inspired, to take chances and to have fun with design."

The book walks through design challenges encountered in everything from a rental apartment to a vacation home. The biggest difficulty can be "dealing with clients that can't make up their mind and don't really know what they want," they say.

One thing that doesn't have to be an obstacle to great design? A small budget. "Some of our go-to, inexpensive ways to spruce up your home are a fresh coat of paint, adding a statement light fixture, and most inexpensive of all, rearranging the furniture and/or art in your home," Robert and Cortney say.

Most importantly, design isn't exclusively for people with time and money and training. In fact, the Novogratz are self-taught. Their simple advice: "Start small, take chances, trust your eye, and have fun and experiment with things."

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Nine's a crowd: The Novogratz clan, pictured above, was featured on Bravo's "9 By Design." Parents Robert and Cortney are a designer duo who love mixing modern and vintage styles.

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4309 TIMBERWOOD TRACE - $695,000
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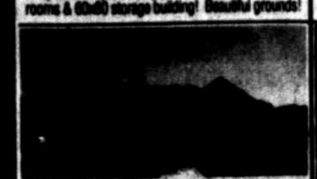
Two story foyer! Formal living & dining! Gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops, island cooktop, double ovens & warming drawer! Breakfast nook! Family room! Media room! Master bedroom suite w/sitting area & fireplace! Spa like master bath! Huge walk-in closet! 2nd floor laundry! 3 secondary bedrooms! Game room! Study! Downstairs guest suite! Covered patio! Sprinkler system! Beautiful landscaping! Must see!

33 NELSON CR. - $699,900
LOCATION! LOCATION!
Tons of light! Tons of entertaining space! Circle drive & dramatic entry! Beautiful living room with wood accent, fireplace & custom mantle! Formal dining! Gourmet kitchen w/custom cabinetry, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances & custom tile backsplash! Breakfast nook! Family room! Sky master suite w/sitting area, fireplace, 2 walk-in closets & luxury bath! Secondary bedrooms! Game room! 5 bedrooms! Roomy bedrooms! Media room! Study! Guest house/cabana! Outdoor kitchen!



3009 BAYBROOK CT. - $998,000
TONS&TONS OF SPACE!
Large rooms! High ceilings! Tons of light! Formal living w/ fireplace! Formal dining! Family room w/fireplace! Updated kitchen w/granite,island,gas range,dbl ovens & beamed ceiling!Breakfast nook w/walls of windows! Spacious master w/gorgeous bath has dual vanities,jetted tub & wrap-around shower! Secondary bedrooms w/full bath & closet is perfect media room,office,gym?!+ bus plan! Lovely patio! 3car

4305 SKYLINE DR. - $265,000
GREAT STYLE, BEAUTY!
5 Bdrms/3.5 Bath/ 2 Living areas! Formal dining! Beautiful courtyard! Lots of updating! Cantera doors! Wood flooring! Granite in master bdrm, half bath & kitchen plus recent appliances! Breakfast nook! Air jacuzzi tub in master bath! Spacious master w/gas fireplace & balcony! Amazing pool w/solar heater & hot tub!Greenhouse/ storage shed! 2 Ac systems! Water well! Dog run! 2car

3009 CAVENDISH - $295,000
TONS OF SPACE & SPECTACULAR POOL!
4 Bedrooms/ 3.5 Baths! Formal living! Formal dining! Breakfast nook! Updated kitchen w/granite countertops, stainless appliances & breakfast bar! Large family room w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace! Computer room/nook! Sky master suite w/spacious bath! Roomy bedrooms! Great closets! In-law plan! Back-yard w/ great pool! 2 Car rear entry garage!

2307 STANDLEIGH AVE. - $230,000
FRESH PAINT! RECENT CARPET!
Updated kitchen appliances! Formal living! Formal dining! Bright den w/fireplace is open to breakfast nook & partially open to kitchen! Large utility room! Bonus sun room w/walls of windows is perfect for office/ gameroom/home gym! 4 Roomy bedrooms! Tons of storage! Great location w/mature trees! Cedar block fence! Storage bldg! Covered patio! 2 Car garage!

5010 CHAPEL HILL - $230,900
UPDATED & SPACIOUS!
Formal dining! Large living area w/wood flooring & fireplace! Updated kitchen has granite countertops & tumbled marble backsplash! Breakfast nook! Huge master bedroom w/dual vanities, dual closets & tons of storage! Great guest bedrooms! Covered patio! Extra parking on the side! Storage bldg! 2 Car rear entry garage! Corner lot w/two yards!

3223 CIMMARON AVE. - $185,000
MOVE-IN READY!
Shows like a model home! This nicely updated home in tannin area offers formal dining/2nd living area! Living room w/fireplace/Kitchen has granite countertops! Breakfast nook w/bay window! 3 Or 4 bedrooms!(4th bdrm is off the master & is a perfect office, nursery, home gym, tv room or craft room) both bathrooms are updated! Covered patio! Great backyard! Mature trees! 2 Car garage!

4305 NELSON RD. - $175,000
RECENTLY UPDATED!
Entry way w/2 closets! Spacious living room w/fireplace! Kitchen w/updated backsplash & recently painted cabinets! Large utility room! Bonus window! Sequestered master suite w/2 walk-in closets! New carpet in both guest bedrooms! Recently painted hall bath! Inside utility room! Covered patio! 2 Car garage! Just painted exterior! Mature trees! Nice drive up appeal!

4521 BROOKDALE - $149,000
TONS OF UPDATES!
Spacious living room w/rock fireplace! Kitchen has recent paint ,tile & appliances! Breakfast nook! Great den is a perfect second living or office (or 4th bedroom!)! Inside utility room! Updated bathrooms! Fabulous workshop!!! Huge yard too! Open patio! Dog run! Mature trees!

1505 DELMAR DR. - $136,000
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3533 LONOKE AVE...*Kay Bivens 934-5995*..... MLS #92481 ..... **$295,000**
3807 CIMMARON AVE...*Deborah Boler 934-3881*..... MLS #92525 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
4823 SPRING MEADOW LN...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #90791 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
4201 GREENBRIAR DR...*Kay Bivens 934-5995*..... MLS #91354 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
4200 ARROYO DR...*Martha Manulik 618-5049*..... MLS #91330 ..... **$238,500**
1606 COLLEGE...*Jane Wolf 352-4808*..... MLS #91721 ..... **$235,000**
1504 GENESIS, ANDREWS...*Mona Lopez 967-8602*..... MLS #92369 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
107 EISENHOWER DR...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*..... MLS #91778 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
4302 BOULDER AVE...*Donna Omar 349-1458*..... MLS #92365 ..... **$229,000**
4406 GLENEAGLES DR...*Lisa Jansa 661-3389*..... MLS #92459 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
5815 PEDERNALES...*Jane Wolf 352-4808*..... MLS #92266 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
1500 W. PECAN...*Laura Sales 618-1818*..... MLS #92280 ..... **$219,900**
1602 CASTLEFORD...*Cheryl Parrish 352-3053*..... MLS #92460 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
6410 DUNBAR DR., ODESSA...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #91535 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
2511 HARVARD AVE...*Gina Reyes 553-6381*..... MLS #91820 ..... **$212,000**
3301 WARD ST...*Pam Messer 349-3075*..... MLS #91710 ..... **$210,000**
1509 W. GOLF COURSE...*Michelle Lesikar 230-3633*..... MLS #91767 ..... **$205,000**
3711 MARK LANE...*Josie Alvarez 296-1395*..... MLS #92009 ..... ***SALE PENDING***

1709 N. FT. WORTH...*Josie Rendon 889-8394*..... MLS #92347 ..... **$192,900**
1610 CIMMARON DR...*Ruth Young 352-0996*..... MLS #91066 ..... ***SOLD***
4512 MERCEDES DR...*Kim Merrill 664-4702*..... MLS #92177 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
3504 E. CO. RD. 150...*Martha Manulik 618-5049*..... MLS #91522 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
2407 CAMARIE...*Pam Messer 349-3075*..... MLS #90846 ..... **$184,900**
10900 E. CO.RD. 108...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #92424 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
3515 STANOLIND...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*..... MLS #92015 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
3223 CIMMARON...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*..... MLS #92074 ..... **$179,000**
5002 PLEASANT DR...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*..... MLS #92045 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
1002 E. CO. RD. 150...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #91840 ..... **$172,000**
502 W. BROADWAY ST., STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*..... MLS #92272 ..... **$165,000**
2210 BOYD AVE...*Tracy Farrow 413-4412*..... MLS #92389 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
2005 HUGHES...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*..... MLS #92276 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
3231 W. DENGAR AVE...*Wendy Waddell 638-9955*..... MLS #92195 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
3800 KANSAS AVE...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*..... MLS #91717 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
3312 CAMARIE...*Brian Sales 618-1818*..... MLS #91758 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
101 N. EISENHOWER DR...*Josie Rendon 889-8394*..... MLS #92032 ..... ***SOLD***
5006 BRAZOS AVE...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*..... MLS #91381 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
2405 W. KANSAS AVE...*Larry Hatfield 349-4788*..... MLS #91801 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
3103 LOUISIANA AVE...*Ashley St. John 352-6254*..... MLS #91612 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
3014 E. CO. RD. 143...*Jane Wolf 352-4808*..... MLS #92435 ..... **$155,000**
709 BOYD...*Laura Sales 618-1818*..... MLS #92193 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
4503 CIMMARON AVE...*Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818*..... MLS #91500 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
705 UPLAND ST...*Mona Lopez 967-8602*..... MLS #91476 ..... **$154,000**
4521 LEDDY DR...*Laura Sales 618-1818*..... MLS #92104 ..... **$150,000**
4500-A LA SALLE...*Maria Mallory 352-4021*..... MLS #92608 ..... **$149,900**
5108 CANADIAN...*Martha Manulik 618-5049*..... MLS #91497 ..... ***SOLD***
2209 FM 829, STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*..... MLS #90277 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
1105 S. CO. RD. 120...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*..... MLS #92080 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
4521 BROOKDALE...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*..... MLS #92349 ..... **$149,000**
3214 ELMA DR...*Clemmie Sorge 553-9136*..... MLS #91085 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
4904 LEISURE DR...*Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818*..... MLS #91620 ..... **$147,500**
3511 W. LOUISIANA...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*..... MLS #91977 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
1201 E. COWDEN...*Josie Rendon 889-8394*..... MLS #92011 ..... **$143,000**

9001 HOLIDAY DR., ODESSA...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*..... MLS #87533 ..... **$140,000**
1500 N. WASHINGTON, ODESSA...*Jane Wolf 352-4804*..... MLS #91062 ..... ***SOLD***
4529 LEDDY DR...*Pam Messer 349-3075*..... MLS #92500 ..... **$139,000**
1304 NW 12TH ST., ANDREWS...*Cynthia Blocker 266-1448*..... MLS #87457 ..... **$138,500**
1505 DELMAR DR...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*..... MLS #91237 ..... **$138,000**
803 SPRUCE AVE...*Melissa Williams 349-2812*..... MLS #91025 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
4502 MONTY DR...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #92223 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
2814 MARIANA...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*..... MLS #92504 ..... **$136,000**
410 N. FORT WORTH...*Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732*..... MLS #91785 ..... **$135,000**
4517 BROOKDALE...*Jane Wolf 352-4808*..... MLS #91602 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
1825 LYNDALE DR., ODESSA...*Lisa Jansa 661-3389*..... MLS #92186 ..... **$125,000**
214 DEWBERRY...*Gloria Farmer 618-5004*..... MLS #90890 ..... **$124,900**
4729 RIC DR...*Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818*..... MLS #92596 ..... **$124,900**
401 EDGEWOOD DR...*Ruth Young 352-0996*..... MLS #91817 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
4413 VERSAILLES...*Virginia Elizondo 349-7782*..... MLS #92166 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
4007 MERCEDES DR....*Pam Messer 349-3075*..... MLS #91442 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
6300 E. CO. RD. 84, GREENWOOD...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #92221 ..... **$129,000**
805 SINCLAIR AVE...*Jane Wolf 684-6040*..... MLS #92353 ..... **$129,000**
3802 THOMAS ST...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*..... MLS #92587 ..... **$118,000**
304 E. ESTES AVE...*Josie Alvarez 618-5013*..... MLS #92370 ..... **$115,000**
3702 CEDAR SPRING...*Josie Alvarez 618-5013*..... MLS #92290 ..... **$115,000**
4403 ERIE DR...*Michelle Lesikar 230-3633*..... MLS #91604 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
107 WAVERLY AVE...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*..... MLS #92386 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
934 N. DALLAS...*Josie Rendon 889-8394*..... MLS #92225 ..... **$99,900**
4307 MONTY DR...*Josie Rendon 889-8394*..... MLS #92124 ..... **$99,900**
1103 E. ESTES...*Josie Rendon 889-8394*..... MLS #92012 ..... **$97,000**
3126 HANCOCK AVE., ODESSA...*Ashley St. John 352-6254*..... MLS #92160 ..... **$94,000**
1831 LYNDALE DR, ODESSA...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*..... MLS #91943 ..... **$94,000**
10100 W. CO. RD. 154...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #92382 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
2705 BAGLEY, ODESSA...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*..... MLS #91031 ..... **$90,000**
807 MAIN ST., LAMESA...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*..... MLS #90679 ..... **$90,000**
3230 DREXEL, BIG SPRING...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*..... MLS #91794 ..... **$84,000**
301 S. MADISON...*Virginia Elizondo 349-7782*..... MLS #90862 ..... ***SALE PENDING***

MIDLAND'S BEST 2 BEDROOM & 1 BEDROOM HOMES

4900 & 4902 ANDREWS HWY...*Ruth Young 352-0996*..... MLS #90145/90146 ..... **$425,000**
1200 W. CO. RD. 150...*Clemmie Sorge 553-9136*..... MLS #91908 ..... **$279,900**
1615 W. LOUISIANA...*Laura Sales 618-1818*..... MLS #92236 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
1103 W. MISSOURI...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*..... MLS #91815 ..... **$170,000**
4710 A HARVARD AVE...*Pam Messer 349-3075*..... MLS #92417 ..... ***SALE PENDING***

11506 W. CO. RD. 52...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*..... MLS #92361 ..... **$149,900**
601 E. CO. RD. 150...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #91380 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
2006 FREEPORT LN...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*..... MLS #92262 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
3602 MISSION CT...*Larry Hatfield 349-4788*..... MLS #91859 ..... ***SALE PENDING***

104 CLUB DR...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*..... MLS #91648 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
600 668 LIDDON...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*..... MLS #92560 ..... **$89,900**
5109 S. CO. RD. 1184...*Pam Messer 349-3075*..... MLS #91960 ..... **$75,000**
4700 BOULDER AVE...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #92229 ..... **$47,000**

MIDLAND'S LARGEST SELECTION OF COUNTRY PROPERTY

1901 SHERROD ROAD, GARDEN CITY...*Lisa Jansa 661-3389*..... MLS #92579 ..... **$2,000,000**
9300 S. CO. RD. 1210...*Sandy Hanson 638-3819*..... MLS #90895 ..... **$1,399,000**
6814 W. CO. RD. 50...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*..... MLS #91510 ..... **$1,250,000**
6801 S. CO. RD. 1210...*Sandy Hanson 638-3819*..... MLS #91271 ..... **$929,000**
2102 S. CO. RD. 1128...*Sam McCrary 634-8370*..... MLS #92196 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
6600 E. CO. RD. 102...*Michelle Lesikar 230-3633*..... MLS #91342 ..... **$729,000**
9305 W. CO. RD. 60...*Martha Manulik 618-5049*..... MLS #91307 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
800 E. FM 1233, MONAHANS...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*..... MLS #89792 ..... **87 Acres/$359,900**
10602 E. CO. RD. 109...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*..... MLS #91530 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
6921 N. CO. RD. 1294...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*..... MLS #91681 ..... **$330,000**
3314 W. CO. RD. 105...*Sandy Hanson 638-3819*..... MLS #88559 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
12119 E. CO. RD. 102...*Clemmie Sorge 553-9136*..... MLS #92293 ..... **$318,000**
1217 S. CO. RD. 1120...*Tracy Farrow 413-4412*..... MLS #92463 ..... ***SALE PENDING***

7200 FM 307...*Martha Manulik 618-5049*..... MLS #92285 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
3139 CO. RD. C2400, STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*..... MLS #91608 ..... **$299,000**
3017 E. GOLF COURSE RD...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*..... MLS #90777 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
2309 CO. RD. 2951, STANTON...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*..... MLS #91080 ..... **$285,000**
1290 W. CO. RD. 150...*Clemmie Sorge 553-9136*..... MLS #91908 ..... **$279,900**
3101 S. CO. RD. 1210...*Mona Lopez 967-8602*..... MLS #91622 ..... **$250,000**
2705 S. CO. RD. 1067...*Karen Foster 559-4086*..... MLS #91926 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
11911 W. CO. RD. 50...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*..... MLS #91125 ..... **$249,000**
2640 E. FM 1212, STANTON, TX...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*..... MLS #91639 ..... **$229,900**
1008 W. APRIL ST., ODESSA...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*..... MLS #91399 ..... **5.5 ACRES/$225,000**
1308 W. CO. RD. 140...*Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818*..... MLS #91499 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
2650 E. CO. RD. 2330, STANTON...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*..... MLS #89582 ..... **15 Acres/$199,000**
3504 E. CO. RD. 150...*Martha Manulik 618-5049*..... MLS #91522 ..... ***SALE PENDING***

10900 E. CO.RD. 108...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #92424 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
1002 E. CO. RD. 150...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #91840 ..... **$172,000**
3014 E. CO. RD. 143...*Jane Wolf 352-4808*..... MLS #92435 ..... **$155,000**
11506 W. CO. RD. 52...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*..... MLS #92361 ..... **$149,900**
601 E. CO. RD. 150...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #91380 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
1206 E. CO. RD. 128...*Pam Messer 349-3075*..... MLS #90527 ..... **$136,500**
1105 S. CO. RD. 120...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*..... MLS #92080 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*..... **4 Lots Left...3.5 Acre Lots/$135,000**
6300 E. CO. RD. 84, GREENWOOD...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #92221 ..... **$129,000**
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*..... **3+ Acre Lots/Lots $95,000/EA.**
1500 N. CO. RD. 1130...*Josie Rendon 889-8394*..... MLS #91845 ..... **2 Acres/$85,000**
5109 S. CO. RD. 1184...*Pam Messer 349-3075*..... MLS #91960 ..... **$75,000**

OUT OF TOWN, ANDREWS & ODESSA LISTINGS

1901 SHERROD ROAD, GARDEN CITY...*Lisa Jansa 661-3389*..... MLS #92579 ..... **$2,000,000**
1651 DOVE DRIVE, ODESSA...*Brian Sales 618-1818*..... MLS #87118 ..... **$599,900**
4500 CHAPARRAL RD,BIG SPRING...*Brian Sales 618-1818*..... MLS #90854 ..... **$499,900**
800 E. FM 1233, MONAHANS...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*..... MLS #89792 ..... **$359,900**
2932 SAN PEDRO DR., ODESSA...*Sam McCrary 634-8370*..... MLS #92421 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
3139 CO. RD. C2400, STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*..... MLS #91608 ..... **$299,000**
1122 GOLF COURSE RD, ANDREWS...*Cynthia Blocker 266-1448*..... MLS #86977 ..... **$299,000**
2309 CO. RD. 2951, STANTON...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*..... MLS #91080 ..... **$285,000**
817 LARCHMONT PL, ODESSA...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*..... MLS #91806 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
505 HIGH ROAD, COLEMAN...*Peggy Spence 664-3011*..... MLS #89621 ..... **$249,000**
1504 GENESIS, ANDREWS...*Mona Lopez 967-8602*..... MLS #92369 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
2640 E. FM 1212, STANTON, TX...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*..... MLS #91639 ..... **$229,900**

6410 DUNBAR DR., ODESSA...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #86956 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
9004 LAMAR AVE., ODESSA...*Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818*..... MLS #87180 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
2650 E. CO. RD. 2330, STANTON...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*..... MLS #89582 ..... **$198,000**
302 9TH ST., IRAAN...*Pam Messer 349-3075*..... MLS #92308 ..... **$195,000**
502 W. BROADWAY ST., STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*..... MLS #92272 ..... **$165,000**
2209 FM 829, STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*..... MLS #90277 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
1500 WASHINGTON AVE., ODESSA...*Jane Wolf 684-6040*..... MLS #91062 ..... ***SOLD***
9001 HOLIDAY DR., ODESSA...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*..... MLS #87533 ..... **$140,000**
2926 CO. RD. 2901, STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*..... MLS #90491 ..... **$140,000**
1304 NW 12TH ST., ANDREWS...*Cynthia Blocker 266-1448*..... MLS #87457 ..... **$138,500**
1825 LYNDALE DR., ODESSA...*Lisa Jansa 661-3389*..... MLS #92186 ..... **$125,000**

6300 E. CO. RD. 84, GREENWOOD...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #92221 ..... **$129,000**
309 SW 11TH ST., ANDREWS...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*..... MLS #85551 ..... ***SALE PENDING***
105 E. 21ST., CRANE...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*..... MLS #85747 ..... **$108,000**
3126 HANCOCK AVE., ODESSA...*Ashley St. John 352-6254*..... MLS #92160 ..... **$94,000**
1831 LYNDALE DR, ODESSA...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*..... MLS #91943 ..... **$94,000**
1907 JOHNSON AVE., BIG SPRING...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*..... MLS #88348 ..... **$82,000**
2705 BAGLEY, ODESSA...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*..... MLS #91031 ..... **$90,000**
807 MAIN ST., LAMESA...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*..... MLS #90679 ..... **$90,000**
3230 DREXEL, BIG SPRING...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*..... MLS #91794 ..... **$84,000**
LAKE SPENCE, ROBERT LEE...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*..... Lot 6 & 7 Edith Estates ..... MLS #89513 ..... **$25,000**

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

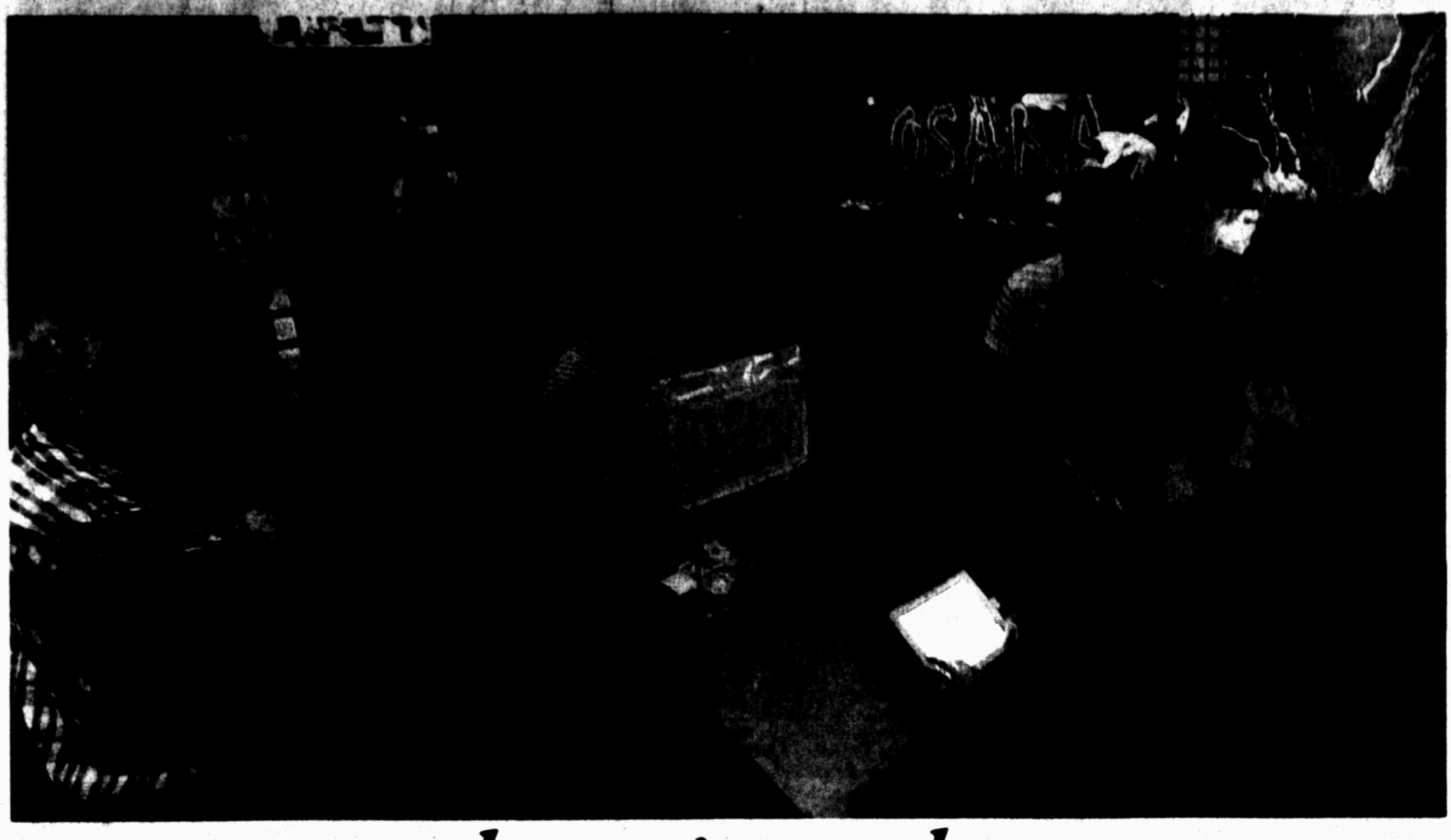
HIGHWAY 158...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*..... MLS #92097 ..... **137.92 Acres/$2,900,000**
2501 S. CO. RD. 1180...*Clemmie Sorge 553-9136*...MLS #90763 & 90762 ..... **138.7 Acres/$2,774,000**
2700 RANKIN HWY...*Amy Barnett 349-3421*..... MLS #88603 ..... **$2,000,000**
11911 CO. RD. 125...*Ashley St. John 352-6254*..... MLS #92547 ..... **$850,000**
8200 W. CO. RD. 116...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*..... **6.7 Acres/$800,000**
3105 BANKHEAD HWY...*Larry Hatfield 349-4788*..... MLS #91818 ..... **$795,000**
3200 ELKINS RD...*Gina Reyes 553-6381*..... MLS #89755 ..... ***SALE PENDING***

2112 E. I-20 SERVICE RD...*Clemmie Sorge 618-5019*..... MLS #92155 ..... **7.04 Acres/$568,000**
1295 W. INDUSTRIAL...*Larry Hatfield 349-4788*..... MLS #92449 ..... **$385,000**
4506 E. HWY. 158, GARDENDALE...*Deborah Boler 934-3881*..... MLS #91610 ..... **$375,000**
412 MIDLAND DR...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #89013 ..... **$350,000**
6301 N. CO. RD. 1150...*Lisa Jansa 661-3389*..... MLS #90635 ..... **$298,000**
1800 N. CO. RD. W., ODESSA, TX...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #83958 ..... **$180,000**
816 MAIN ST., RANKIN...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #92107 ..... **$165,000**

2000 FRONT...*Virginia Elizondo 349-7782*..... MLS #89876 ..... **$149,000**
1206 E. CO. RD. 128...*Pam Messer 349-3075*..... MLS #90527 ..... **$136,500**
W. HWY. 80...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*..... **4.3 Acres/$129,000**
800 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS...*Cynthia Blocker 266-1448*..... MLS #79313 ..... **$100,000**
301 NW AVE. B, ANDREWS...*Cynthia Blocker 266-1448*..... MLS #86457 ..... **$97,500**
1901 S. LAMESA...*Angie McKay 599-0272*..... MLS #90326 ..... **$60,000**
1601 N. LAMESA RD...*Josie Rendon 889-8394*..... MLS #92526 ..... **$47,000**

LANDS AND LOTS

7600 W. CO. RD. 110...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*..... MLS #92031 ..... **10 Acres/$2,850,000**
HIGHWAY 158...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*..... MLS #92097 ..... **137.92 Acres/$2,900,000**
2501 S. CO. RD. 1180



beating the CROWDS

App helps restaurants combat long lines

New technology sends text messages to customers when table is ready

By Audrie Palmer
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Walk into any Midland or Odessa restaurant and the line to be seated is usually out the door. Waiting for a table has become part of the norm in West Texas, but a new app for smart phones and tablets is starting to help those in the waiting game this holiday season.

The "NoWait" app recently was launched in the Permian Basin by the owners of Osaka Japanese Steakhouse and Seafood locations in both Midland and Odessa. They are the only ones so far using the technology, said Monica D'Angelo with NoWait marketing.

Instead of providing customers waiting for a table with a pager or beeper system, a hostess inputs a customer's cell phone number into the restaurant's iPad. Patrons will then receive a text message when their table is ready, whether they are still at the restaurant, on the premises or even nearby at a hotel or shopping at Sam's Club.

"One of the reasons that we love this program is that with the beepers, we would lose them and they're so expensive to replace. This is a lot easier," said Stacy Luna, assistant to the owners.

"Everyone has a cell phone and by sending out a text, it's really convenient and making use of what we have."

Luna launched the app at the Midland restaurant about six months ago and started using the app at the Odessa restaurant two months ago.

It's perfect with the holiday season upon us because from Thanksgiving through the month of December is the busiest time for the restaurant business, she said.

VIP rooms at Osaka are booked every weekend until the end of the year for parties of 40 to 100 individuals, Luna said. The restaurant takes reservations on Mondays through Thursdays, but said by coming in and putting their names on the list with their phone numbers, patrons are able to check their wait status.

The app also will show customers who is next in line to be seated. Because nearly everyone has a cell phone, customers can leave the restaurant if they need to run an errand. The app will alert them when their table is ready and patrons will have the chance to reply to the wait staff directly to let them know if they are running late, got the message or have changed their plans.

With the app, the restaurant staff can look at the list easily to see who is next in line and which parties have been seated, as well as review statistics of how long the average wait time was the night before, where customers requested to be seated and what time many customers arrived.

The busiest time for the restaurant is between 6:30 and 8 p.m. each night and Luna said the hostess staff use the app on the iPad on a daily basis.

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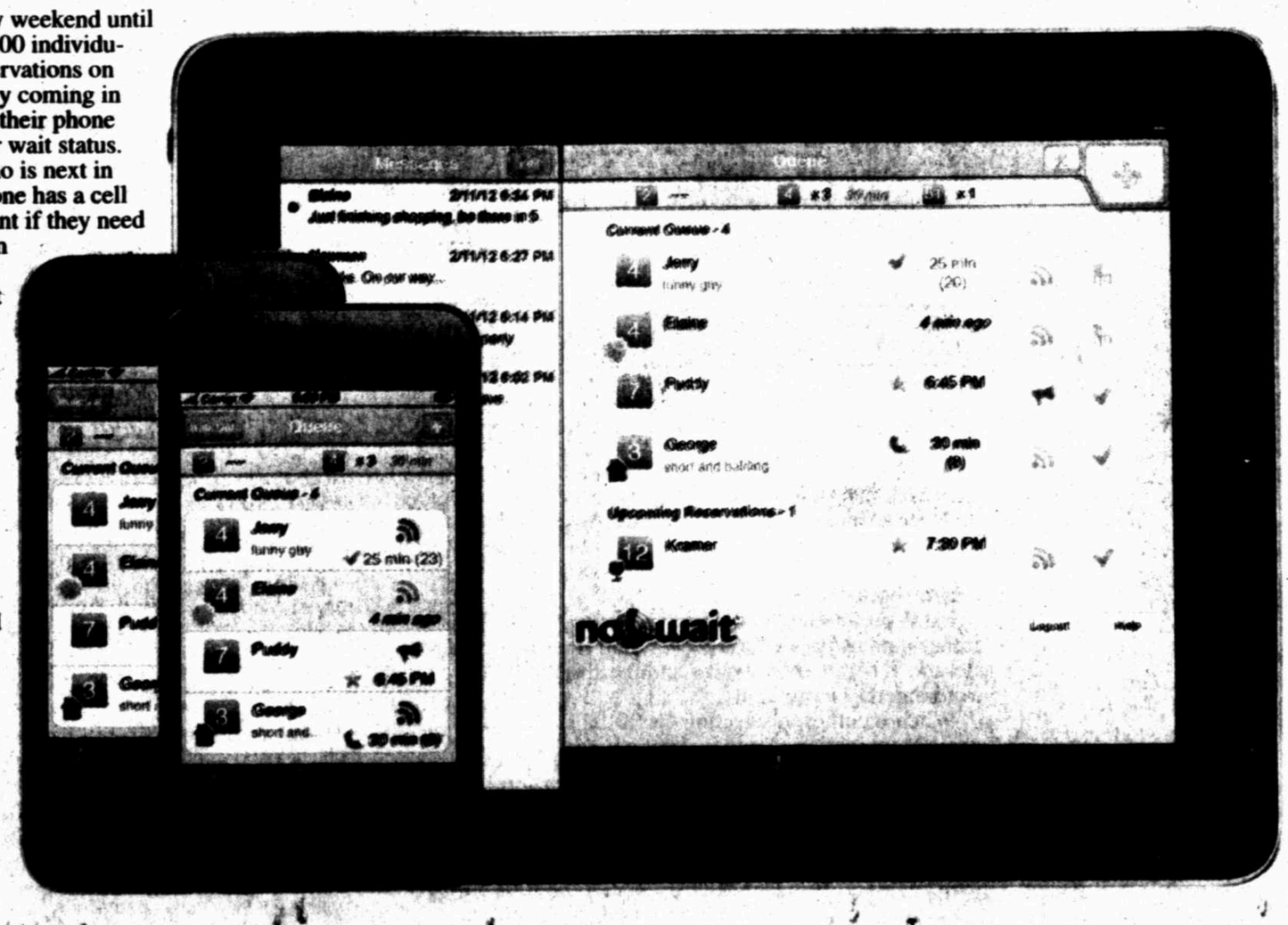

Patrons, in top photo, wait to be seated at Osaka Restaurant Monday evening. CENTER: Employees use an iPad to take reservations and alert patrons their tables are ready at Osaka.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

breakfast showdown:

Which rice cereal is tops?

By J.M. Hirsch
AP Food Editor

Snap!, Crackle! and Pop! are proud to be loud at the breakfast table, but do they fizzle or sizzle in the cereal bowl? And how about in that most ubiquitous of bake sale items — Rice Krispies Treats?

Like so many popular breakfast cereals, Kellogg's Rice Krispies has spawned numerous knockoffs, from gluten-free variants to cocoa-infused crackles. Which got me wondering: Is the mother brand — long pimped by those impish elves named for the noises made by their cereal — still the best choice when filling your bowl and making those bars?

To find out, AP's food team crunched its way through too many boxes of the leading — and some not so — brands of puffy rice cereal. And we were surprised by the results.

But first, a puffed rice cereal primer.

Puffed rice cereals generally are made one of two ways — pressure-expelling or toasting. In the former method, grains of rice are moistened, then cooked in a pressurized device that flash heats them, a process that causes the liquid in them to rapidly expand, creating crunchy, puffy oblongs of rice. You know those giant bags of tasteless puffed cereal sold in natural foods stores? That's this stuff.

When most people think of puffed rice cereal, they think of the stuff made using the toasting method. This involves cooking the rice (often with a sweetener, such as malt flavoring), then partly drying and lightly rolling it. The rice then is toasted somewhere around 650 F, creating porous, crunchy grains that make crackling noises when wet. Variations of this technique are used to make Rice Krispies and its many knockoffs.

In one form or another, puffed rice cereal has been around since the turn of the 20th century. But standard-bearer Rice Krispies wasn't launched until 1928, and Snap! didn't join the marketing team until 1933 (and at the time he resembled a rather scary gnome with a long nose and ears). Within a few years, Crackle! and Pop! joined the effort to push the puff.

While the elves (known as Piff!, Paff! and Puff! in Norway and Sweden, in case you wondered) certainly helped bring Rice Krispies to the American table, it was the popularity of Rice Krispies Treats that transformed the cereal from just another morning carb to a full-blown American culinary icon.

According to company lore, the sticky, chewy bars were first created by Kellogg's employee Mildred Day, supposedly to be sold as a fundraiser for a Camp Fire Girls group. The recipe — cereal, marshmallow and butter — was introduced on cereal boxes in 1940 and has gone pretty much unchanged since then.

What has changed is the number of off-brand variations of the basic cereal. We counted close to a dozen across a handful of grocers in the Northeast. That's a lot of choices for how to make music in your cereal bowl.

Able to ingest only so much crackle, we purchased six of the most common brands, including an organic brown rice version, an organic cocoa-spiked variant, two store brands, the original Rice Krispies and Kellogg's own alternative, Gluten-Free Rice Krispies. We then tried all of them, first in a bowl with whole milk, then in a treat bar (all made using Kellogg's tried and true recipe).

We noticed one thing right off. Three of the six cereals were touted as being gluten-free — Kellogg's Gluten-Free Rice Krispies, Erewhon Crispy Brown Rice (organic) and EnviroKidz Organic Koala Crisp Cereal — and all three of those were made with brown rice, a whole grain. The other three more traditional varieties — which were not gluten-free — were made with white rice, a refined grain.

Turns out, this makes a difference.

Eaten in a bowl of milk, the clear winner was Kellogg's Gluten-Free Rice Krispies. It was pleasantly — but not overbearingly — sweet, with a consistent and lasting crunch with minimal sog-factor. It also snapped and cracked and popped for a solid 40 seconds (yes, we timed it). And parents will appreciate that it has just 1 gram of sugar per 1 cup serving (the original Rice Krispies has 4 grams).

Coming in at No. 2 in the cereal bowl test was the Erewhon entrant, also made from brown rice and with less than 1 gram of sugar per serving. It had a pleasantly nutty favor, a solid crunch that lasted several minutes after the milk was poured. It lost points, however, for making little noise in the bowl and for the occasional overcrunchy grain (they tasted as though they'd been toasted a bit too long).

And Kellogg's original? It came in at No. 3. While a solid contender with the greatest noise factor, it got soggy after just 1 1/2 minutes in milk and didn't have as assertive a crunch as the brown rice versions.

We got similar results in the Rice Krispies Treats test. And yes, we all felt a little sick by the end.

This time, it was a tie for first place. We liked Kellogg's Gluten-Free Rice Krispies and Erewhon Crispy Brown Rice equally well. Both gave the bars a deliciously nutty flavor that paired well with — but didn't overshadow — the sweetness of the marshmallow. The cereals gave the bars a lasting crunch that was a wonderful contrast to the overall chewy texture of the treats. These were what Rice Krispies Treats should be.

Once again in third — but this time a distant third — was Kellogg's original Rice Krispies. Though the taste was fine, the texture was mushy, lacking even a modest crunch.

As for the other three contenders... I'll spare them the humiliation of tallying their weaknesses. Suffice to say, the store brands and the shockingly high sugar Koala Crisp (11 grams per 3/4 cup serving) were not just disappointing, but in the latter case actually unpleasant.

Our conclusion — For reliably good bars and breakfasts, Kellogg's Gluten-Free Rice Krispies are the way to go. If you are looking for an organic option, Erewhon Crispy Brown Rice is an excellent second choice.

Which means that even after more than 80 years, Kellogg's still has a winner. It's just not the winner the company might have expected.

Matthew Mead/AP

Rice Krispies Treats are seen in this Sept. 10 photo. From top to bottom, My Essentials Crispy Rice Toasted Rice Cereal, Erewhon Crispy Brown Rice, Market Basket Crispy Rice Cereal, Kellogg's Gluten-Free Rice Krispies, EnviroKidz Organic Koala Crisp Cereal and Kellogg's Rice Krispies are shown in Concord, N.H.

Chia seeds: Turn them into a pet or use them in a pudding

Editor's note: Off the Beaten Aisle is a weekly column by AP Food Editor J.M. Hirsch that also appears at FoodNetwork.com. It explores lesser known but widely available ingredients.

By J.M. Hirsch
AP Food Editor

The trouble with this underappreciated ingredient is that for the next few days you're going to have its only-available-on-TV jingle stuck in your head.

Ch-ch-ch-chia! That's right, we've wandered into the Chia Pet aisle. Because the same seeds used to grow fluffy green pets also happen to be delicious and nutritious.

First, the basics.

Chia seeds — which are a relative of sage — resemble poppy seeds, but with a nuttier, less assertive flavor. They have gobs of fiber and a fair amount of protein. The seeds were a staple of the Aztecs, who roasted and ground them, then mixed them with water to form a porridge or meal for making cakes.

Chia seeds' reputation for providing sustained energy — as well as plenty of nutrients — more recently have turned them into the darling of the fitness world. They also have shown up in a growing number of products in natural foods shops, from protein bars and baked goods to drinks such as kombucha.

That last one deserves special attention. When mixed with water (as well as some other liquids), chia seeds plump up and develop a pleasantly tender, gelatinous quality, similar to cooked tapioca pearls. Drinks to which chia seeds have been added resemble Japanese bubble tea (teas and juices to which tapioca pearls have been added) — thick and studded with slightly chewy rounds.

To make your own, soak a tablespoon or two of the seeds in 1/4 cup of water until thick and tender. Then mix in the fruit juice (even some hard stuff) and drink.

That thickening power also can be harnessed in smoothies. Blending in a tablespoon or two is a great way to add fiber and body to your fruity-yogurt drink. And because the seeds don't need to be ground before eating, they also can be tossed into baked goods, such as cookies, bars and multi-grain breads.

Why would you? In addition to adding protein, fiber and calcium, the seeds add a deliciously crunchy-nutty flavor without overwhelming.

If you're the type who likes making yogurt at home (admittedly, we are few in number), chia seeds are a great addition there, too. You'll need a yogurt maker (basically, a device that holds the milk at a set temperature so the live cultures can do their job), but it's stupidly simple.

I combine 1 1/2 tablespoons of chia seed with 2 cups of milk and 1 tablespoon of yogurt (make sure it is labeled as having live culture). Then let it sit a few hours in the yogurt maker and you're done. And it's delicious.

Even easier? Make a tapioca-like pudding. All you need to do is mix and refrigerate overnight. My 8-year-old son loves this stuff.

Chia-Almond Pudding

Start to finish: Overnight (5 minutes active)
Servings: 4

Top this pudding with whipped cream and a sprinkle of chia seeds. Or drizzle it with a bit of honey or agave syrup.

2 cups vanilla almond milk
1 1/2 tablespoons chia seeds
Zest of 1 lemon
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Pinch of salt

In a medium bowl, combine all ingredients. Stir well. Leave the bowl on the counter and stir once a minute for about 10 minutes. This prevents the seeds from clumping as they absorb liquid. Cover and refrigerate the bowl for at least 6 hours, or ideally overnight. When you think of it, give the pudding a stir.

Liven up latkes with leftover brisket

By Jim Romanoff
Associated Press

With Hanukkah stretching over eight nights, there's plenty to celebrate. And often plenty of leftovers.

Classic dishes such as brisket and latkes are wonderful, but even the hungriest families can handle them straight up only so many nights. That's why many families are selective about which nights they cook, and which nights they reinterpret the leftovers from the day before.

For Noah Bernamoff, chef and owner of the popular Mile End Jewish deli in Brooklyn, N.Y., it was his grandmother who was the holiday cooking powerhouse during his childhood in Montreal.

For example, potato latkes, while beloved, are as plain as a glorified piece of toast, said Bernamoff. And, they can be used to create open-faced sandwiches of sorts. Bernamoff likes to top crisped leftover latkes with such savories as reheated slices of brisket with chopped pickled vegetables for contrast.

Hanukkah Hash Patties

Start to finish: 45 minutes
Servings: Makes 16 latkes

6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup grated sweet onion
20-ounce bag fresh shredded potatoes (about 4 cups)
3/4 pound finely shredded or chopped cooked brisket
4 egg whites, beaten with a whisk until frothy
Peanut or vegetable oil, for frying

In a small bowl, whisk together flour, salt, pepper and baking powder. Set aside.

Place the grated onion on a clean dish cloth or several layers of paper towels. Gather up the edges then, over the sink, squeeze out at much liquid as possible.

In a large mixing bowl, combine the squeezed onion, the potatoes, brisket, flour mixture and egg whites. Mix well to make a batter that is loose, but holds together well, adding a bit more flour if necessary.

In a large skillet over medium-high, heat about 1/2 inch of oil until a shred of potato dropped into the oil sizzles immediately. Drop the batter into the oil, 1/3 cup per patty. Flatten the patties slightly with the back of a spatula. Working in batches, fry the patties for 2 to 3 minutes per side, or until browned. Transfer to a platter lined with paper towels. Repeat with remaining batter.

Serve immediately. Or to re-heat, place the pancakes on a baking sheet in a 400 F oven until hot.

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The NoWait app is also helpful in promoting the business. Once a month, customers whose numbers have been entered into the system receive a text message from the Osaka restaurant with offers for free orders of egg rolls or other appetizers. The restaurant currently has more than 1,500 followers receiving the texts and promotions, Luna said.

With the oil boom, Luna said the restaurant industry has had an increase in new customers and employing an app like this one helps to combat that growth and provide a little organization to those waiting.

"Technology is growing so much. It's kind of what is more convenient and what more restaurants are doing," she said.

Twice-cooked method key to great potato pancakes

By Elizabeth Karmel
Associated Press

Few foods are as satisfying as a golden potato pancake that is soft and tender inside, but crispy outside. But this simple dish so often is bungled. It can be undercooked, overcooked and/or soaked in grease.

The key to great potato pancakes is using just a little bit of oil at the right temperature and finishing the cooking process in the oven. And that last step is key. By placing the fried pancakes (also called latkes) on a wire rack set over a rimmed baking sheet, the hot air in the oven is able to circulate around them, keeping them dry and crisp (instead of steaming the bottom).

I also prefer hand grating my potatoes, rather than using the food processor. I find the texture is better, more tender and the shreds hold together more easily.

When it comes to selecting the potatoes, I use a combination of either starchy russets or Yukon golds and sweet potatoes. The bright orange sweet potatoes add welcome color and a touch of sweetness to the pancakes. To keep the potatoes from changing color (oxidizing) and to maximize crispness, I soak them in ice water as I grate them.

Two-Potato Pancakes

Start to finish: 30 minutes
Servings: Makes 18 latkes

2 pounds baking potatoes (such as russet or Yukon gold), peeled
1 medium sweet potato (about 1/2 pound), peeled
1 small yellow onion or 1 large shallot
2 large eggs
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Kosher or sea salt
Peanut oil, for frying
Sour cream or creme fraiche, to serve
Applesauce, to serve

Fill a medium bowl with ice water.

Using the medium holes on a box grater, grate the baking potatoes and sweet potato. Add the grated potatoes to the ice water and set aside.

Use the fine holes on the grater to grate the onion or shallot.

Drain the potatoes very well, squeezing out as much water as possible. In large bowl, combine the potatoes with the onion. Squeeze again to remove as much moisture as possible. To do this, grab the mixture a handful at a time and squeeze over the sink, then transfer to a dry bowl. When all of the mixture has been squeezed, add the eggs, flour and a bit of salt (start with 1/2 teaspoon), then mix well. Set aside.

In a large, deep saute pan over medium-high, heat about 1/4 inch of peanut oil to 360 F. To test the oil, drop a pinch of flour into the mixture. If the oil is ready, the flour should sizzle and brown almost immediately.

While the oil heats, set a wire rack over a rimmed baking sheet. Heat the oven to 350 F.

Working in batches and using about 2 to 3 tablespoons of the potato mixture per pancake, drop the batter into the oil. Do not crowd the pan. Flatten each with a spatula and fry for 4 minutes per side, or until golden and crisp. As you fry the batches, you may need to add oil to the pan. Be sure to let it return to temperature between batches and skim any of oil.

As the pancakes finish, transfer them to the wire rack. Once all of the pancakes are fried, place them (rack and baking sheet) in the oven and heat for 5 to 10 minutes, or until warmed through. The pancakes also can be prepped in advance up to the oven stage, then reheated just before serving.

To serve, sprinkle lightly with salt and accompany with sour cream and applesauce.

Courtesy photos

SHOPPING AND SNACKING

While his parents were in the check-out line at H-E-B on Monday, 21-month-old Aiden Kohl reached into the cart and began eating the only thing he could get into — a loaf of French bread from the store's bakery. He is the son of Midlanders Dana and Steven Kohl. Steven Kohl is the executive chef at Green Tree Country Club.

Time with girlfriends leaves mom refreshed, ready for holidays

MELANIE NICHOLAS

Melanie Nicholas writes about family and motherhood.

There are mothers out there who never seem to need, much less want, time away from their children. I am not one of them. Please don't get me wrong, I love my children. They changed my life. They changed my marriage. They changed me. All for the better. But just once in a while, I need to remember who I was before the bottles and diapers and potty chairs, the constant need and responsibility in my days.

The ones who remind me of the Melanie-That-Once-Was are my girlfriends. I have had the same best friends for most of my life. They have known me, well, always. Or maybe, they have known me well, all ways. We weathered high school and college, boyfriends and breakups, marriages, divorces, careers, big bangs and no bangs, babies. They are the friends I can't hide from, and more importantly, the ones I don't have to hide who I am from.

Annie in Oakleys

As we have settled into our 30s, our lives have gotten busier. There is less time to hang out, shop, cut loose, party like rock stars.

So it was with relish that we planned our staycation mini-break. Come-and-go as kids permitted, a weekend at the ranch. We had big plans. Jambalaya, cocktails, St. Elmo's Fire. And ammo. Lots of ammo.

No saunas, no massages or facials. No beaches, no casinos for us. The girls wanted to blow off some steam with target practice. But as usually happens when a bunch of moms are involved, someone's kid got really sick, one had a social commitment, and another's mother needed a ride to the airport. Three days of frivolity got shortened to a Saturday. No matter! We were taking our girl's time any way we could get it!

Now, I really thought this shoot 'em up thing would peter out. So I outfitted for comfort. Hoodie, yoga pants, tennies. Seriously. What was the likelihood that we would offroad through the pasture to open a can of whoopass on some old abandoned, rusted out water tanks?

Pretty darn good

"Velour, you are wearing velour," my friend A says flatly. She is dressed in her cowgirl work clothes. And I am joined by three more jeans-and-boots wearing beauties. A, T, and I are redneck daughters, we grew up around guns and compound bows. So I would like to say in my defense that you can shoot just as well when you are warm in monochromatic gym wear as you can in boots. I like to think of myself as Sporty Spice in this RamBetty scenario.

The other two had never held a gun. And it's been about 20 years since I had. I confessed to A that I was a little hesitant about our adventure. "Listen," I tell her. "If anything happens to me, I want you to take my kids." She is Posh Spice in this story.

Things turned out surprisingly well! There was a lot of discussion about stance — we like Full On Charlie's Angel Stance. There was a lot of discussion about form. There-is a right way, and a wrong way to hold a .22 caliber snub nose. I went with the right way, though the gun was a lot heavier than I thought it would be once we got into it. Apparently toting around a 50-pound son and 26-pound daughter doesn't necessarily develop good gun-slinging muscles.

Womanly bonding

We cheered and yelled for one another, took lots of incriminating photos, made ribald (read unMommly) jokes, offered lots of unsolicited advice and laughed at and with one another until our sides ached. Shoot, we even kept our targets to gloat over. Once the sun set, it was time to pack up. Posh taught me how to unload the clip from her gleaming .22 single action rifle and clear the chamber.

Then we headed inside for jambalaya and a movie by the fire.

Later as Ginger Spice and I barreled toward the interstate down the dark caliche road, we smugly relived the success of our girl's day. In spite of all the fun we had, no one got shot and no one needed a diaper change! And I am in the perfect state of being for a week at home with my kids and our Thanksgiving road trip.

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FAMILY MATTERS

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Woman worries about sister slipping into depression

DEAR FAMILY: My sister is a deeply religious person. She is a real prayer warrior and is at her church any time the doors open. She practices what she believes and does many wonderful acts of Christian charity for people in need. But over the last two years she has experienced a number of significant traumas. First our mother died unexpectedly (she had been sick but we weren't prepared for her to die suddenly), then she found out she had breast cancer, then her 19-year-old daughter (who has always been a wonderful joy to us all) informed her that she was coming home from college because she was pregnant.

My sister handled everything fine on the outside, but I can see her getting more and more withdrawn. We have talked briefly and in a weak moment she broke down and wanted to know what she had done for God to be punishing her like this. I tried to comfort her, but it is really awful and I think she is slipping into a depression. Our mother suffered from depression most of her life so we know what it can do. Even knowing that, she thinks her lack of faith is causing her to be depressed. I need some guidance on what I can do to help; I don't want to sound like one of Job's friends and make matters worse. She truly is one of the best people I have ever known. — SADDENED SISTER

DEAR SISTER: I am so sorry to hear of the painful events your sister has had to endure. The psychological part of this finds that such piling up of stressful events can in fact overpower a person and lead to a clinical depression and/or a significant anxiety disorder. As with Job and your sister, one or two major events might be handled, but in concert they can break a person. Answers are difficult (as Job's friends tried to offer) so care is advised.

I too believe we are promised healing through faith by the Scriptures. However, I also believe the specifics of that healing are in God's hands, not our hands. That is, if for a given person, God chooses to use medication or physicians or counselors to heal, then who are we to question? We do not have perfect knowledge. It seems to me that we put God in a box of our own making when we say healing can only come in a certain way as specified by us (for example, through prayer alone).

When we try to specify the method of God's help, it reminds me of a story I once heard. It seems sustained rain had caused the rivers to overflow and flooding was eminent. Everyone was warned to leave their homes but one Godly man elected to stay believing God would save him. As the flood waters rose, a fire truck came by and the firemen tried to get the man to come with them. He refused saying that, and he continued to pray. As the waters rose the man moved to the second floor of his home. Rescuers came by in a boat to get him but he refused saying, "God will save me" and he continued to pray. The waters continued to rise and he got up onto the roof. A helicopter came to rescue him off the roof but once again he refused saying, "God will save me" and he continued to pray. The waters continued to rise and he was swept off the roof and drowned. When he arrived in heaven the first thing he did was ask God why God had not saved him. God replied, "I tried. I sent firemen, rescuers in a boat and finally rescuers in a helicopter, but you rejected everything I tried to do!"

I would encourage you to talk to your sister to help her entertain the idea that for her, healing may be through God's gift of counseling or medication and medical arts. After all, God is the great physician and created counselors and medicine as a means of being his hands and feet. If she has not done so, I also would encourage you to encourage your sister to consider speaking to her minister about her situation; unless he is like one of Job's friends ascribing to the misbelief that "bad things happen to people who do bad things."

Lincoln National Forest selling Christmas tree permits

From staff reports

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — The Lincoln National Forest is selling Christmas tree permits to anyone wishing to cut down their own tree.

Permits are $5.

The applications are available online at www.fs.usda.gov/lincoln, or at the following offices:

■ **Supervisor's Office**: 3463 Las Palomas Road, Alamogordo, N.M. 88310; 575-434-7200

■ **Smokey Bear District**: 901 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345; 575-257-4095

■ **Sacramento District**: 4 Lost Lodge Road, PO Box 288, Cloudcroft, N.M. 88317; 575-682-2551.

■ **Guadalupe District**; 114 S. Halagueno St.; Carlsbad, N.M. 88220; 575-885-4181

The Supervisor's Office and Smokey Bear Ranger District and Sacramento District offices will be open 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on, Dec. 1, Dec. 8 and 15.

Mail-in applications must be received no later than Dec. 14.

Once a permit has been obtained, a tree may be cut only on U.S. Forest Service land and not within a wilderness area.

To determine the types of trees available, click on "common tree types" on the website.

Want to go?

If you cut down your own Christmas tree this year, we want to see photos from your outing. Submit the photos, along with a short write-up, to news@mrt.com.

Daughter disregards mother's bequest

DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My darling mother-in-law passed away recently. She was a wonderful woman, a caring and loving role model to her children and grandchildren. In her will she left a diamond ring to her daughter, "Mimi," a diamond ring to me and the remainder of her jewelry to her grandchildren. Her house and its contents were to be divided equally between her son and daughter.

My children received a box from Mimi filled with Mom's costume jewelry. All of her expensive jewelry was missing. When I asked about the missing items, Mimi said they were in the box, and she had taken photos to prove it. My husband noticed many valuable items were missing from the family home as well.

Recently my daughter and I ran into my sister-in-law in a restaurant and saw she was wearing one of the pieces of jewelry that had been intended for my children. When I asked Mimi to please take it off and give it to my daughter, she replied she couldn't because she was "still grieving." Any advice on how to handle this? — HEARTBROKEN IN WASHINGTON

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: What a shame. Who was the executor of your mother-in-law's will? That person should have been overseeing the disposition of her property, and that is the person you should contact now to see the deceased's wishes are complied with. If Mimi was the executor, then your next step should be to contact an attorney.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old male who is still a virgin. It bugs me knowing that uglier, disgusting, less intelligent guys are having sex, while I — compassionate, smart, educated and good-looking — am not. What am I supposed to do? What is the secret to finally losing my virginity?

This has been bothering me lately because I have lost a lot of weight and feel better about myself, but it still isn't happening. I used to be extremely shy, but the confidence I gained from the weight loss has helped me in talking to strangers.

I don't get it. I feel like life is playing a cruel joke on me. I feel like the only virgin in the room. Please give me some advice. — READY FOR MORE

DEAR READY: Please take a moment and re-read the second sentence of your letter. If you do, you will realize that while you have lost the weight, you have not lost the anger you must have felt when, for years, you went unnoticed. The chances of losing your virginity — and more important, having a relationship — will improve if you talk to a psychologist. Unless you do, as smart, educated and good-looking as you now are, the "vibe" you emit may continue to repel women. I have seen this happen, so please give my advice serious consideration.

DEAR ABBY: Our son and daughter-in-law live out of state. They have a 1-year-old daughter. For their anniversary, we sent them a gift certificate saying we would pay for a night out on the town, including a hotel of their choice in the city where they live. We offered to watch our granddaughter and their dogs while they enjoyed themselves.

Their response was a resounding NO! They said it was the most selfish gift we had ever given them because it wasn't for them; it was so we could baby-sit. What do you think? — GRANDMA GAYLE

DEAR GRANDMA GAYLE: I think their manners are atrocious. How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child!

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Potato mashers have many uses

Dear Heloise: My favorite use for a potato masher is to make interesting decorations and patterns on cake icing. Just use a light touch. — Jim G., via e-mail

Good idea. Here are some uses we came up with at Heloise Central:

- Crush fruit when making jams or jellies.
- Make designs on peanut-butter cookies.
- Mix up items in a round pot or bowl.
- Break up ground meat when cooking.
- Mash eggs when making egg salad.

And here is a potato-masher use from Peg L. of Mansfield, Ohio: "I use the potato masher for my cream soups. Cook potatoes, broccoli or cauliflower in water. When cooked well, use the potato masher to mash up the chunks, and finish the soup. Great cream soup."

Send your favorite use for a potato masher, and I will print as many as possible and pick 10 favorites to receive a Heloise pamphlet. Hope to hear from you soon.

— Heloise

Shell-curtain preservation

Dear Heloise: I bought a shell curtain when I was at the Texas coast and hung it over the bathroom entrance (because my bathroom is decorated with fish). I loved it, but every time my husband would go through it, I was afraid he was going to break the shells.

We were having a party, and I worried that with the traffic in and out of the bathroom, the shells would get broken. So, I pulled all the strands together and looped them around a large candle sconce by the door. This way, everyone could go through the door without a problem. Worked great, and no broken shells.

— Kay in Louisiana

Happy birthday to you

Dear Heloise: A social-media friend of mine asked all her social-media friends if they would kindly mail a birthday card to an older friend. Imagine her delight when her post-office box was overflowing on her birthday with cards from as far away as Italy! As a sender, I can attest that her friend wasn't the only one who felt the joy!

— Chris Marchand, Manchester, N.H.

Lovely hint! Who wouldn't get a kick out of receiving lots of cards on his or her special day?

— Heloise

Laundry hint

Dear Heloise: I wash my bras in a mesh bag in the washing machine. The hooks always catch on the mesh and twist up. Today I hooked up each bra and nothing got twisted. It was so easy.

— Gail, via email

You discovered what many have known always — hook the bra and no snags.

— Heloise

A covered porch area designed by Brian Patrick Flynn, far left, displays hooks that create additional storage space on the exterior of a house in Los Angeles. LEFT: A nursery designed by Brian Patrick Flynn includes ceramic animal hooks for infant clothing in the Brooklyn borough of New York.

AP photos

Designers give tips on storing seasonal items

By Melissa Rayworth
Associated Press

It's that time of year again, when we pull out the blankets and sweaters and stash the last of the warm-weather items until spring arrives.

Many homes lack the space needed to store everything right where we use it. So seasonal things get shuttled around and sometimes even misplaced.

If the serving dishes you use only at the holidays are stacked way up at the top of your pantry, "you may find yourself running out and buying something you've already got, because you can't remember what you have or you can't get to it," said Atlanta-based interior designer Mallory Mathison.

Many of her clients struggle with insufficient closet space for storing items that are only used for a few months each year.

Here, Mathison and interior designers Brian Patrick Flynn and Molly Luetkemeyer offer advice on creatively storing off-season items in ways that maximize every inch of space and make it easy to retrieve what you need.

Find double-duty furniture

All three designers love furniture that offers hidden storage. A bench with storage space inside is perfect for boots, and bins containing scarves, gloves and hats.

Or add a large coffee table/ottoman combination to your living room: "They're an easy way to sneak a bit more seasonal storage into a room, without having to add extra closet space or add pricey, big-ticket furniture pieces," said Flynn, founder of the design website decordemon.com. "You can find a ton of storage-ottoman-coffee tables on websites like overstock.com or hayneedle.com."

For families with pets, Flynn suggests creating a sleeping space for a small dog or cat that doubles as seasonal storage. "To do this, I take a flea-market dresser, usually a highboy with four to six drawers, then remove the bottom two for use as an open lounge space for pets, complete with a removable cushion," he said. Use the remaining drawers above for seasonal items like off-season clothing.

Maximize under-bed spaces

Many people use the space under their master bed for seasonal storage. Luetkemeyer suggests doing the same with every bed in the house.

Tuck clear plastic bins under children's beds (and a guest bed, if you have one), labeling each one clearly.

You can rotate items in and out of these bins during the year — one holding swimsuits all winter might hold sweaters in summer. If you know that all under-bed space is designated for seasonal items, it will be easier to track down the once-a-year items you're seeking.

Also, see whether any sofas or other large pieces of furniture might have room underneath for flat storage bins.

Try creative carpentry

Mathison suggests having built-in cabinets added along the walls on both sides of your bed. Creating this architectural niche for your bed "is totally cozy, and it also creates great concealed and/or open storage," she said.

Another built-in option: If your kitchen cabinets don't go all the way to the ceiling, add extra closed storage on top for seasonal serving dishes and table linens. Or have a row of very shallow shelves (no more than 3 or 4 inches deep) added to one wall of your kitchen or pantry. You can prop up dishware or serving pieces you rarely use, creatively storing them while adding some beauty to your walls.

Also, search your home for bits of square-footage that aren't being used, such as a crawl space under a staircase. Hire a handyman to add a small door and turn that empty space into a cabinet.

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Shoppers look for gifts that give back this holiday season

By Kim Cook
Associated Press

Gift giving feels good, and can feel even better if you know your purchase is helping those less fortunate. Luckily, a number of home decor retailers partner with charitable organizations; many do so year round, with additional initiatives during the holiday season.

As you're making your list this year or primping your own home for the holidays, you might consider giving something that not only looks good but supports good works.

At www.pillowdreamsproject.com, a fair-trade business started by Denver-based Renee Rietmeijer and Laura Tilley, you'll find silk, cotton or hemp throw-pillow cases from South Africa, Vietnam and Thailand. Prices range from $25 to $40 per case; sales from the Vietnamese ones support KOTO, which provides hospitality work training for homeless teens, while sales from the South African cases benefit the Open Arms orphanage in Malawi.

"Accept and Be" is the sentiment expressed on a limited-edition, graffiti-esque poster printed in pigmented inks and available at CB2 for $16.95, with all sales going to the Trevor Project, a national non-profit that focuses on suicide prevention among gay youth.

The retailer has been involved for several years with San Francisco's Creativity Explored, a collective of developmentally disabled artists. Each season presents a different collection of home accessories, and this fall there is an interesting variety of soft goods, plates and prints, including Anne Connelly's vibrant, impressionistic "Color Field" rug and Selene Perez' charming trio of owls printed on white cotton velvet. (Rug, $399; pillow, $39.95; www.cb2.com)

CB2 also aims to donate 500,000 meals through food banks nationwide this holiday season; each interaction with the retailer, online or in person, with or without a purchase, will count toward the goal.

Rural Peruvian women crafters are supported by Crate & Barrel, which is selling the artisans' winsome holiday ornaments. A trio of plump little penguins or owls ($29.95) and a quartet of woodland creatures ($39.95) are hand-knit from alpaca blend wool.(www.crateandbarrel.com)

For travelers and animal lovers on your list, have a look at Carol Stevenson's hauntingly intimate photographic prints of elephants, taken at a sanctuary in Thailand, at www.thetravelerscollection.com. Sales of the signed, numbered, limited-edition works benefit the Golden Triangle Asian Elephant Foundation ($1,895 and up).

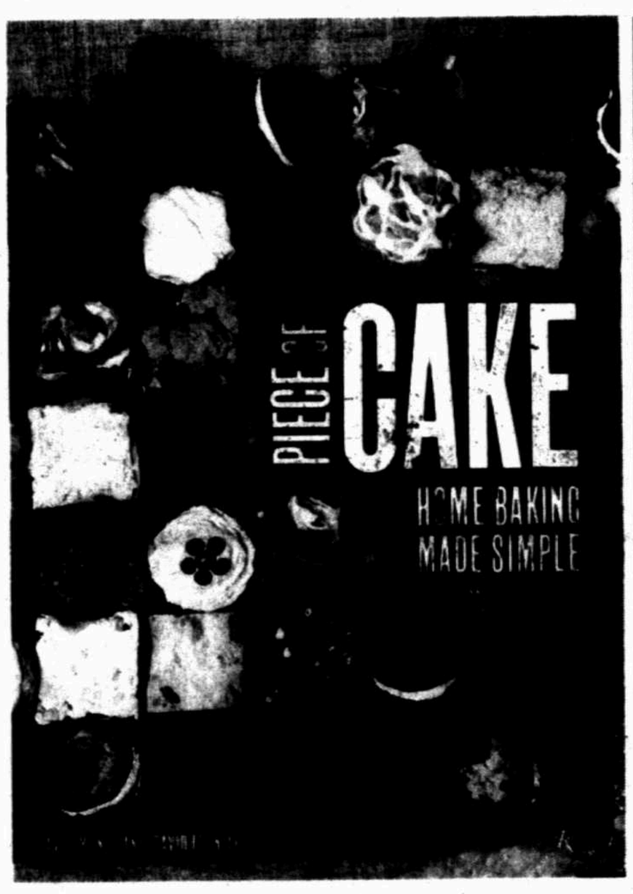
If you'd like to peruse a larger variety of gifts, check out www.giftsthatgive.com. Hundreds of home decor and design houses, including Jonathan Adler, Simon Pearce, Lily Pulitzer and Michael Aram, are represented on the site, and 1 out of every $5 goes to the cause of your choice — among them, Cancer Care, Lupus Foundation and Save the Whales.

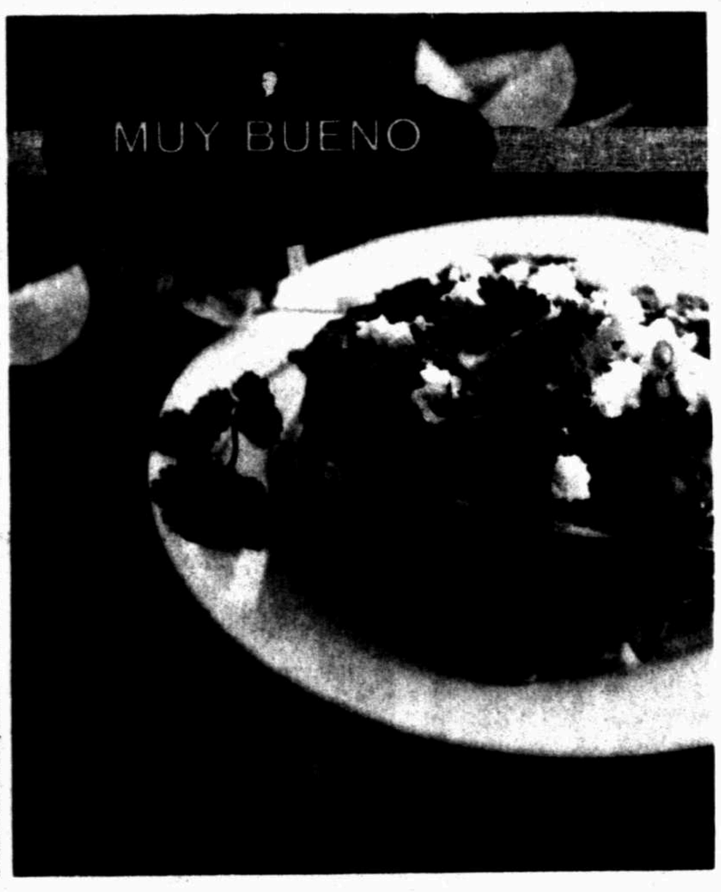
For a romantic gift, consider a boudoir pillow from Anne Koch's washable silk Braille collection for kumi kookoon; each is embellished with the phrase "I love you" in Braille appliqui, and a percentage of sales goes to the American Foundation for the Blind. ($110-$200, www.kumikookoon.com)

Crate and Barrel/AP

Alpaca Woodland Creatures ornaments made of soft alpaca blend wool by rural Peruvian women are shown. Crate and Barrel collaborated on the collection with a fair trade group that helps the women earn money to support and sustain their families.

At Bloomingdales, celebrities including Diane Von Furstenberg, Kellan Lutz and Matt Lauer have been enlisted to create ornaments benefiting the Child Mind Institute, which focuses on children's mental health. (www.bloomingdales.com)





Find the tastiest choices for food book gifts

By Michelle Kayal
Associated Press

It's that time of year again, when retailers deck their halls, radio stations relentlessly jingle and cookbooks go forth and multiply.

The dawn of the holiday season also marks an onslaught from the publishing world — a rush of food books that begins in August and refuses to slow down until every family in America has gifted (and perhaps regifted) at least a dozen. Or maybe it just feels that way.

The upshot of all this is that there truly is a food book for everyone on your shopping list. Should you care to go that route, we've sussed out some of the best to help streamline at least that leg of your shopping trip.

For cookbook geeks

Fancy a sunderland pudding? Ever wonder how to dress a calf's head? Publisher Andrews McMeel has teamed up with The American Antiquarian Society to publish reproductions of 100 cookbooks documenting the early American cooking experience. "American Cookery" (Andrews McMeel, $22.99) by Amelia Simmons was originally published in 1796 and is believed to be the first cookbook to document American culinary techniques. It offers a window into those days with recipes for items such as spruce beer and tongue pie set beside page images from the original cookbook.

Also part of the series is America's first Jewish cookbook, "Jewish Cookery Book: On Principles of Economy" (Andrews McMeel, $28.99) by Esther Levy. It originally was published in 1871 and includes recipes for fish balls and frimsel (noodle) soup. Its recipes, menu suggestions and household management tips aimed to help European immigrants adapt to their new country while maintaining their religious heritage.

Both volumes are perfect for the armchair anthropologist in your life.

For regular geeks

Does your loved one stand over a pot of boiling water with a thermometer? Wonder why salt makes steak juicy? Muse out loud about why russets make fluffier mashed potatoes than red bliss? We got it covered.

"The Science of Good Cooking" (America's Test Kitchen, $40) by the folks behind Cook's Illustrated magazine doesn't just offer "400 recipes engineered for perfection," it also covers 50 basic concepts explaining why the recipes work. Useful sidebars showcase tips and techniques — use a skillet, not a wok to stir-fry — and charts that check your measurements (a cup of all-purpose flour should weigh 5 ounces) make it a handy reference guide.

"Modernist Cuisine at Home" (The Cooking Lab, $140) is even sexier. The laboratory that last year produced "Modernist Cuisine," a six-volume encyclopedia of molecular gastronomy by Nathan Myhrvold, has turned its blow torches and sous vide machines on home cooking. It's a monstrously fun and shockingly practical cookbook that truly lets you get your geek on in the kitchen.

Because who knew that a touch of citric acid makes the ultimate grilled cheese? Or that scrambled eggs can be dispensed from a whipping canister and that baking soda helps caramelize vegetables?

For nostalgia hounds

Americans have been hungry for nostalgia, and publishers are happy to feed them. "101 Classic Cookbooks: 501 Classic Recipes" (Rizzoli International Publications, $50) boils down the classic, most iconic cookbooks to 501 recipes, drawing from books that span Fannie Farmer's 1896 "The Boston Cooking School Cook Book" to Thomas Keller's 1999 "The French Laundry Cookbook."

Sneaking in between are recipes such as sole meuniere from Jacques Pepin's "La Technique," Bengal red lentils from Julie Sahni's "Classic Indian Vegetarian and Grain Cooking," and banana bread from Mark Bittman's "How to Cook Everything." Essays about each book and its importance make this an excellent gift for the person who loves cookbooks even more than cooking.

There also is the incredibly charming "Handwritten Recipes" (Perigee, $20), a collection of found recipes by bookseller Michael Popek. Tucked between the pages of books brought into his store, Popek found the jots and scribbles of recipes from unknown cooks. In "Handwritten Recipes," he collects those notes and recipes, assembling a book that is as much lovely artifact as cookbook.

For the world traveler

Love pho, but want to branch out? Charles Phan, the chef behind San Francisco's famed restaurant The Slanted Door, offers "Vietnamese Home Cooking" (Ten Speed Press, $35), devoted to bringing tamarind, star anise, fish sauce and lemon grass to a kitchen near you. While many of the recipes are a little too "chefy" — who's going to fillet their own fish for the "simple fish soup"? — they go a long way to introducing the flavors and techniques of the cuisine. Bite-sized steamed rice cakes promise unusual party snacks, and lemon grass chicken could be a feather in your toque.

"The Hakka Cookbook: Chinese Soul Food from Around the World" (University of California Press, $39.95) by Linda Lau Anusasananan captures the flavors and stories of an often overlooked Chinese diaspora. Fried eggs and bitter melon, tangy-sweet raw fish salad, and chicken stuffed with preserved mustard greens offer new insights to even the savviest fan of Chinese food.

Among the steady supply of books on Latin food, three stand out. "Muy Bueno: Three Generations of Authentic Mexican Flavor" (Hippocrene Books, $22.50) by Yvette Marquez-Sharpnack, Veronica Gonzalez-Smith and Evangelina Soza, preserves recipes spanning old world Mexican dishes like pork tamales to fusion creations like scallop and cucumber cocktail.

Pour on the holiday spirit with multi-purpose liquors

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press

It's no secret that liquor is a simple solution to holiday gift-giving. You don't see a lot of people lining up Dec. 26 to return bottles of 12-year-old Scotch. And what better way to embrace the spirit of giving than by giving a spirit?

But let's face it, sticking a ribbon on a generic bottle of booze can come across as a bit uninspired. Here, then, are a few suggestions to avoid a case of the blahs by choosing spirits that are good in the glass, but also do double duty in the kitchen, adding zest to seasonal dishes.

Appleton Estate Reserve Jamaica Rum

A blend of 20 different rums that's aged in oak barrels, Appleton Estate Reserve can be sipped on the rocks or in classic cocktails like the mai tai. Stove-side it's good stirred into chocolate fondue with the spiced vanilla, nuts and candied orange flavors of the rum melting into the rich chocolate. An Appleton recipe calls for heating 2 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons plain or vanilla yogurt and a half cup of heavy whipping cream until hot but not boiling, then stir in 1 1/2 tablespoons of rum and pouring the whole thing over 7 ounces of chopped semisweet chocolate. Into a heated fondue pot it goes, and let the dipping commence.

Wild Turkey 81 Bourbon

There are two ways to serve turkey — too dry or too raw. Wild Turkey bourbon, on the other hand, is ready at the twist of a cap, absolutely no basting required. Aged six-to-eight years, the drink can be served straight or as a mixer in cocktails like the newly fashionable Old Fashioned.

On the culinary side, try boosting the brown-sugar-plus-butter treatment for baked acorn squash halves by spooning a tablespoon of bourbon into the cavities, along with a dusting of cinnamon. It also is delicious stirred into buttered and mashed sweet potatoes. A little brown sugar in there is nice, too.

Oro Azul Tequila Reposado

Double distilled and made from 100 percent blue agave, this tequila comes in a pyramid-shaped blue bottle. "Reposado" means "rested," and indicates the spirit has been aged in oak barrels for at least two months, but less than a year. (Oro Azul reposado is rested for six months.) A Christmas margarita might hit the spot. Or why not stir a few tablespoons into your special secret homemade queso dip? (Is that a Velveeta box and a can of Rotel tomatoes in the kitchen? We'll never tell.)

Square One Organic Vodka

The company has a luscious recipe for pear noel, (a play on "Pere Noel," the French Santa Claus) on its website that involves pureed pears, vodka, tawny port, sweet red vermouth, brown sugar, honey and whipped cream. Yum. You also can check the old adage that the (80) proof is in the pudding by subbing vodka for the traditional brandy when setting your Christmas pudding alight. British celebrity chef Nigella Lawson recommends warmed vodka for a purer and longer flame. (And if you're looking for a recipe, her nonconformist Christmas pudding in her book, "Feast," may just change your mind about the much-maligned seasonal staple.)

Domaine de Canton Ginger Liqueur

Taking a gingerly approach to the coming festivities? This French import may help. Add to Champagne or sparkling wine for a ginger royale, or make a French ginger snap (liqueur plus citrus vodka, triple sec and fresh lemon juice). For those days when you've had all the holiday you can handle, consider adding a dash to a soothing cup of hot tea.

Luxardo Espresso Italian Coffee Liqueur

Sometimes, you're just not in the mood for a long winter's nap. Infused with coffees from Central America and Kenya, this liqueur can be served on the rocks or with cream as an after-dinner drink. It plays well with others, featuring in cocktails like the black Russian and Irish coffee. You also can add it to tiramisu and other desserts, or simply warm and pour over ice cream.

BURR WILLIAMS

Sibley Nature Center founder

Sibley offers nature club for kids

In January, the Sibley Nature Center will begin a new monthly program called the Sibley Nature Club, for kids 6 to 10 years old. This club will meet every third Saturday of the month. The children will learn about a variety of plants and animals that live on the Llano Estacado. There will be activities and crafts and they will learn to use scientific tools to discover nature. They will receive hands-on learning in the classroom and in the field while studying birds, wildflowers, pond life, invertebrates and more.

Frances Zollinger will be leading the new Sibley Nature Club. Zollinger was a naturalist at the Houston Museum of Natural Science and the Houston Arboretum & Nature Center. She has experience teaching a variety of wildlife classes to kids of all ages, leading groups on nature walks and caring for many different types of animals. She is passionate about helping children develop a love and respect for nature. When Zollinger is not busy teaching kids about animals, she enjoys reading, knitting, camping, photography and spending time with her family.

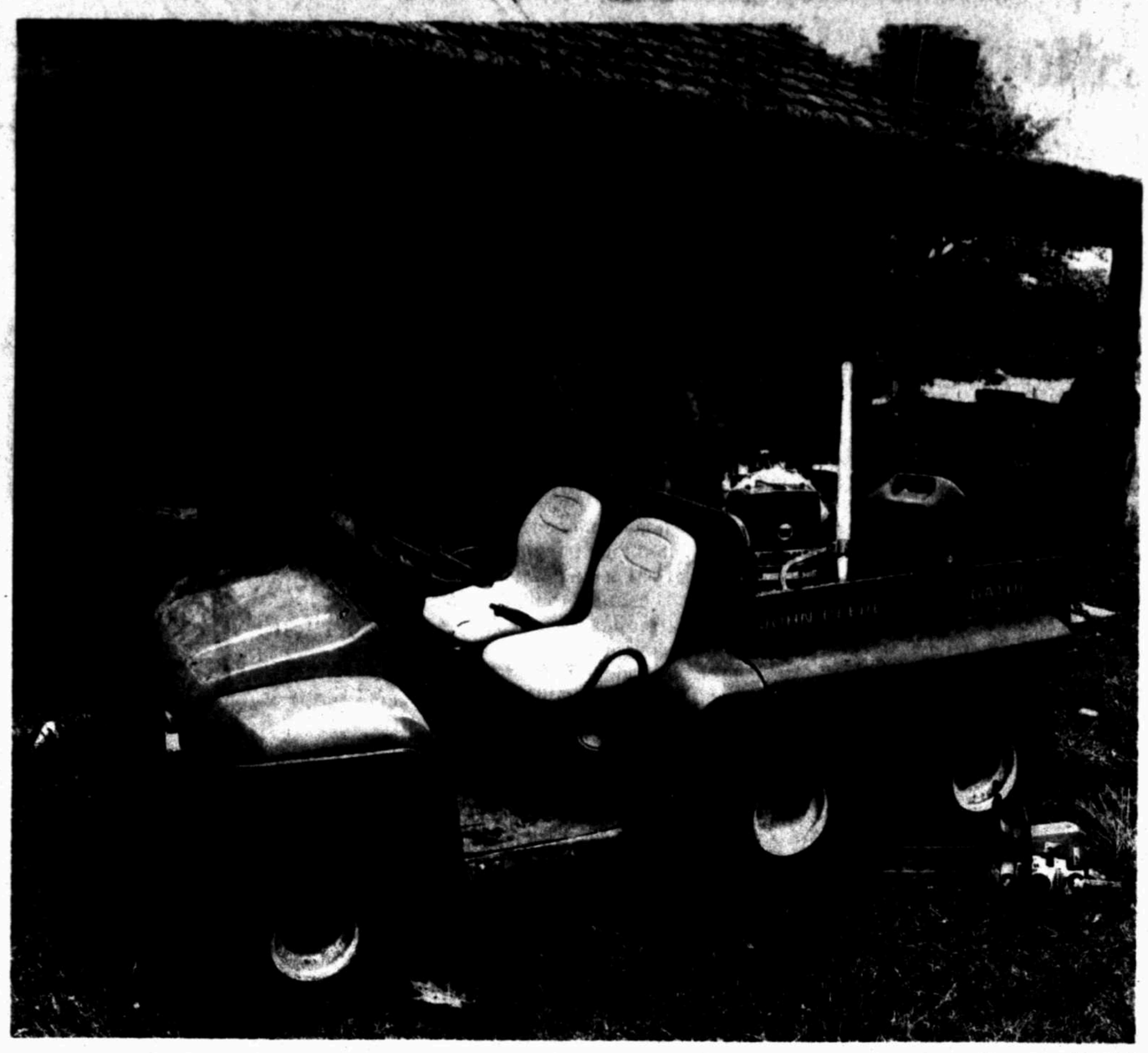
According to the No Child Left Inside Coalition of thousands of science teachers, educators working for federal and state parks, and nature centers, "America's young people are growing increasingly disconnected from nature, spending more time inside and not outside playing, exploring and learning. This is a disturbing trend that is contributing to a host of problems, including childhood obesity and nature deficit disorder. Even outdoor recess is in jeopardy according to the National PTA. As author Richard Louv has documented, students who take part in environmental learning do significantly better in school. Why? Because the best learning takes place when all the senses are engaged, and that happens most readily outside in nature. Kids who get caught up in the wonders of nature will also be far'more engaged when it comes time to learn about science in school."

Learning about the outdoors is multi-disciplinary. It unites everything that is learned in the other disciplines and puts it into context. By correlating what is learned and interpreting it with the local and regional environment of the student, ecological education gives students first-hand and visible ways to understand what they have learned. For whatever reason, until recently educators have not often taught students about their own home. When students learn about their home, they develop deeper connections to their home, and will be able to make better decisions when they are of the age to vote and serve their community. More and more educators are now realizing the need to teach about the students' home.

In recent years, Richard Louv published a landmark book, "Last Child in the Woods: Saving our children from Nature-Deficit Disorder," which reported on how children no longer have many chances to experience nature. He cited many research papers about how that affects their future learning, and reported on how successful outdoor experiences are for children with attention deficit disorder. Children need to explore the out-of-doors. The benefits are many — check out his book from the Midland County Library and learn how important it is for children to be outside.

In 1911, Anna Comstock, an early proponent of the values of learning about the outdoors wrote, "The object of the teacher is to cultivate in children the powers of accurate observation. This cultivates the child's imagination, since there are so many stories that can be read with one's own eyes. This creates a perception and regard for what is true, and the power to express it. Nature study cultivates a love of the beautiful, with a knowledgeable appreciation of color, form and line. A knowledge of the immutability of nature's laws is basic to moral education. Out-of-door exploration encourages physical fitness and keeps the child from mischief."

The Sibley Nature Club has limited spaces available. Cost is $55 for five classes, or $40 for Sibley members or any child with a sibling in the club.



Dean Fosdick/AP

Power tools that are to be winterized for later use are seen in the garden in Langley, Wash. Gasoline-powered equipment that is likely to be stored a month or more needs some looking after if it's to be ready when the weather warms again. Preventive maintenance also extends its service life.

Get power tools ready to store for winter

By Dean Fosdick
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You can avoid the silent treatment from your power tools in the spring by providing some tender loving care before storing them in the fall.

Gasoline-powered garden gear isn't guaranteed to start when it's left idle for extended periods of time, say 30 days or more. A thorough cleaning is essential.

"The first thing you want to do is take a blower and clean everything off — the leaves and debris that have built up over the growing season," said Mike Ballou, a product manager with John Deere. "This is the time for maintenance."

Don't delay taking equipment to a dealer if you don't have the time or inclination to do the work yourself, Ballou said. Not only will that extend its working life but it also will save you time and money.

"What a lot of dealers do is have service specials in the wintertime to attract customers," he said. "Otherwise, there's a two-week backup in the spring because everyone tends to put things off."

Some steps you can take now to ensure your tools are ready when the weather warms up again:

■ Change the oil and spark plugs in gasoline-powered equipment before storing it away.

■ Dump leftover fuel into your vehicles. The shelf life for gasoline generally is 30 to 60 days, Ballou said. "Run your equipment until all the old fuel is gone, and then add fresh along with some fuel stabilizer. Let that run five minutes or so, giving it enough time to cycle through the carburetor. That prevents sludge from forming and gumming up the fuel system."

■ Disconnect the batteries. "Every two months, put them on a charger and charge them back to full," Ballou said. "At that point, you've done what you need to ensure they'll start again in the spring."

Here are some additional tips to ease seasonal garden chores:

■ Buy an extra set of lawnmower blades and another chain for your chainsaw. "That way you'll always have one on hand while the dull blades are being balanced and sharpened," Ballou said.

■ Clean or replace air filters to aid engine combustion.

■ Store your equipment and fuel in a clean, dry place, said Randy Scully, national service manager for STIHL Inc., a manufacturer of chainsaws and other handheld equipment. "That helps prevent rust and corrosion."

■ Lubricate and tighten moving parts. That includes wheel bearings and throttle cables. Tillers, mowers, string-cutters and chain saws take terrible beatings and tend to loosen up over time. "Anything that's not quite right or broken, get it repaired," Scully said. "Clean away oil that's dripped onto handles or working surfaces for safety."

■ Get to know your product instruction manual, Scully said. "It has complete listings of things in there about what should be checked and how often."

John Deere, STIHL and many other manufacturers have begun emphasizing easier-to-maintain designs for do-it-yourself equipment operators.

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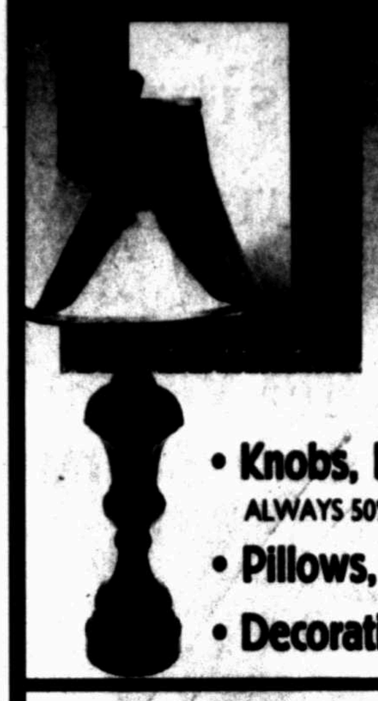

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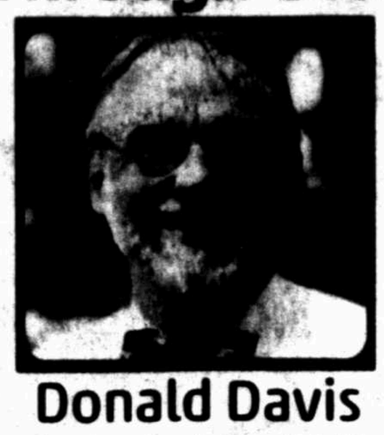

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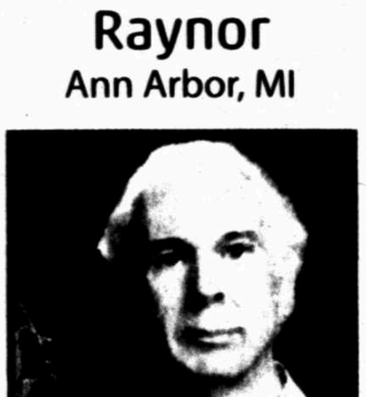

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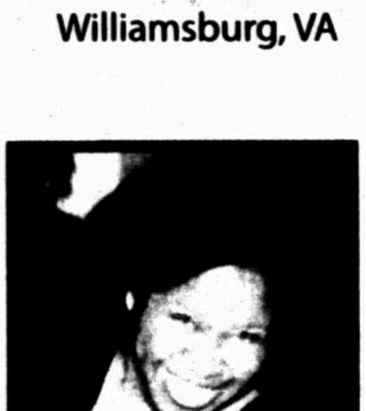

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Devon Energy recognized

OKLAHOMA CITY – Devon Energy, an active driller in the Permian Basin with an office near Midland International Airport, was recognized as one of America's most community-minded companies in The Civic 50 survey — the first comprehensive ranking of S&P 500 corporations that best use their time, talent, and resources to improve the quality of life in the communities where they do business.

The survey was conducted by the National Conference on Citizenship and Points of Light in partnership with Bloomberg LP. An article about The Civic 50 looking at the philanthropic efforts of some of the top companies appeared in the November 12-18, 2012 issue of Bloomberg Businessweek. The full Civic 50 ranking is posted on www.businessweek.com at www.businessweek.com/interactive_reports/civic_50_2012.html.

A&M honors Desert NDT

Texas A&M University has recognized Desert NDT LLC of Odessa as a member of the 2012 Aggie 100 honoring the fastest-growing companies in the world, owned or operated by former Texas A&M University students. Desert was ranked at 46 with a compound annual growth rate of 47.73 percent from 2009 through 2011.

The Aggie 100, a program created by the Center for New Ventures and Entrepreneurship in Texas A&M University's Mays Business School, honors graduates from across disciplines for their success as business leaders and entrepreneurial endeavors.

Desert NDT provides non-destructive testing services for the oilfield and new building construction.

Desert Industrial X-Ray was founded in 1999 with just 18 employees. The company merged into Desert NDT LLC in March 2012 with Sterling Capital Partners acquiring a majority interest in the business. In September 2012, Desert NDT acquired Midwest Inspection Services and now employs over 500 individuals throughout Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Colorado and North Dakota.

The 100 Aggie-owned or managed companies with the highest annual revenue growth were recognized at a formal luncheon in the Zone Club on the Texas A&M University campus Friday, October 26. More than 650 honorees, families, employees, faculty, administrators, and well-wishers were in attendance to celebrate their success.

Aviation program for area students to take off in January

By Audrie Palmer
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As the aviation industry faces one of its most serious staffing shortages in 50 years, one local flight school is hoping that a new program will help to get students interested in flying early on.

Flightsource Aviation LLC will launch a 12-month program in January for students in junior high and high school.

Owner Jonathan Shorey began flying when he was 15 years old and knows how important those teenage years are to someone considering becoming a pilot.

"A lot of times in aviation, that's when they make a decision to follow that kind of career," he said. "That's when most commercial pilots I talk to now said they made the decision."

The program will be a civilian-type course and be split into two grade levels — for those in sixth to eighth grade and for those in the ninth through 12th grades. Each month, the groups will meet for a themed session where the subject matter will focus on different aviation topics such as helicopter flying, air traffic control and airport security.

Those enrolled in the program will also be allowed one hour with an instructor in a simulated airplane at the school to practice flying and one hour of flight time in the air with an instructor also.

While one cannot obtain a pilot's license until they are 17 years of age, Shorey said that program participants can start building the hours they need for the license or toward a future career as a pilot.

The company is looking at setting up a kiosk at Midland Park Mall after the holidays that will include two smaller simulators that adults and children can play with and build an interest in flying.

A huge shortage in the airline industry is predicted to occur in the coming years. With many pilots being forced to retire at the age of 65, the industry is looking to fill those positions that will be soon vacant.

"I know we won't make much of a dent in the shortage, but at least we'll get kids to make the decision," Shorey said about the new aviation program.

The dream of starting this program has been something Shorey said he's wanted to do for the last decade. His wife recently finished her degree in education and is looking forward to teaching in the classroom.

Each student in the program will receive an aviator shirt like an airline uniform. The program will be for a rolling 12 months and is looking at a price point of around $349 per student each month.

That amount will cover the group's class work time plus the two hours of flight instruction with an instructor in the air and on the ground in a simulator. Students won't be required to stay for the entire 12 months though, Shorey said.

Flightsource acquired the flight simulator in July and it is the only simulator of its kind in the local area.

"It's very realistic," Shorey said. "This one represents aircraft so well."

The two new simulators the company will establish at the kiosk at the mall are from Red Bird Jay and will have a 42-inch flat screen monitor and a computer built into the base and controls. Staff said they are also looking at obtaining four additional simulators to have at the company's new location at 10716 State Highway 191.

Shorey said they recently moved the business to the new location because it's in between both Midland and Odessa and

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Sugar Shack Girls tempt Midland's sweet tooth

MELLA MCEWEN
Reporter-Telegram oil editor

Tempting Midland's sweet tooth is SUGAR SHACK GIRLS, now open where Gigi's Cupcakes was once located in Imperial Shopping Center, 3211 W. Wadley Ave.

"Our motto is you can't buy happiness but you can buy cupcakes," said Kandace Deputy, who owns the new bakery with daughter Leah. The baker is Connie Glover.

Currently on the menu are cookies, cupcakes, brownie supremes and scotcharoos. Deputy said they are experimenting with different cookie recipes but currently offer two types of cookies. Cupcake recipes include stawberry-lemon, orange-lemon, chocolate, vanilla and butter pecan; cream cheese frosting is used. In the future they plan to start selling fresh breads.

The Deputys also do specialty cakes.

They plan to expand the restaurant in the future, adding drinks -- soft drinks, juice, water, coffee and wine.

"After the holidays we plan to add a lunch combo -- a drink, sandwich and chips," Deputy said. "We want this to be a place you can come in, eat, drink and relax."

Food is available for dine-in or carry out, she added.

Further plans are to make the space available for rent, she said.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. More information is available by calling 694-2253 and Sugar Shack Girls has a page on Facebook.

Midland's newest SUBWAY is open at 4200 W. Illinois Ave. near Goodwill Industries.

The restaurant offers the traditional Subway menu, beginning with breakfast items at 7 a.m. and including sandwiches, pizza and salads.

Hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Dallas-Fort Worth-based STAR WELLNESS is looking to expand into the Midland-Odessa market.

The company, a provider of healthcare screening for businesses and organizations, is seeking a franchise buyer for Midland-Odessa as part of an overall plan to expand the company's presence nationwide over the next four years.

Star Wellness CEO Johnette van Eeden said that one franchise is needed to serve the vibrant Midland-Odessa business community and the company is actively recruiting franchisee prospects.

Star Wellness franchises can be operated from home for the first two years and are awarded based on market population as well as the number of businesses, organizations and school systems. Although the bulk of business comes from corporations and organizations, franchisees are encouraged to open an outside office their third year to handle referrals and other walk-up business.

More information on additional Star Wellness services, including franchise information, is available at www.starwellnessusa.com or by calling 800-685-5572.

Take your time before opening up about finances

DAVE RAMSEY

Dear Dave,

I'm in a very fortunate position when it comes to my finances. I'm 25, and I make $50,000 a year. I'm also completely debt-free. In your opinion, when is it appropriate to let someone you're dating know about your financial situation?

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

Wow, you are in a great position for someone so young. I'm not sure how you got there, but it certainly wasn't by being dumb or immature.

I think it's only natural in a dating situation to reveal more about oneself as time passes and the relationship gets deeper and more serious. In my mind, people who start throwing around financial information on a first date are either extremely superficial or just plain weird.

But after you've been dating a while, and definitely before you're engaged, you should know everything about the other person. There should be complete disclosure in every area of your lives. That's called intimacy. There's no room for skeletons in the closet when it comes to a healthy relationship.

Just take your time and make sure you're both committed to being open and honest about things. Then, as the relationship progresses, the depth of intimacy and the depth of information will progress in all areas of your lives.

—Dave

Dear Dave,

My wife and I want to do a live-in/flip real estate purchase. The idea is to buy a fixer-upper and rent out the basement to help with the mortgage payments. What do you think about the idea?

Brian

Dear Brian,

I love real estate. I've flipped a few houses in my day too. But the particulars of the deal make me a little nervous.

In a situation like this you need to do a basic business analysis. You've got to have a plan and figure out the worst case scenario. Part of this is determining whether you can survive if things fall apart. In this case, the worst case is that you can't get a renter and the house doesn't sell. It puts your family in jeopardy if this happens, so to me it's not an option.

Honestly, I think you've got house fever right now. The possibility I just mentioned isn't a rare occurrence. Lots of people have had the same idea, with the best of intentions, and still end up in a big mess. But if you and your wife are willing to accept the possibility of things not working out like you planned—and the fact that you might have to take additional jobs for an unknown period of time just to make ends meet—then it might be a play. Me? I don't like putting myself into skin-of-my-teeth positions intentionally. When I wore a younger man's clothes, I was willing to do stuff and ignore the risk involved. Going broke years ago knocked that out of me in a hurry. Any deal that runs the risk of leaving you bankrupt, or the victim of a foreclosure, just isn't worth it!

—Dave

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905 S. Dallas Street	Residential Addition	$2,500
1207 Harvard Avenue	Residential Addition	$105,000
806 N. Lee Street	New Residence	$86,000
5815 Oak Creek Drive	New Residence	$212,160
6003 Llano Court	New Residence	$16,480
314 Charismatic Drive	Residence-Detached	$170,000
405 W. Broadway Ave	Residential Addition	$350,000
4410 Comanche Drive	New Residence	$116,160
1712 English Drive	Residential Addition	$15,000
808 Shea Lane	New Residence	$135,950
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5804 Devlin Place	Residential Addition	$12,000
2021 Mosswood Drive	Swimming Pool	$38,000
3011 Garden City Hwy	Commercial-Detached	$43,000
805 W. Wadley Avenue	Commercial Alteration	$101,000
3806 Tumbleweed Trail	New Residence	$253,900
5511 Starboard Drive	New Commercial	2,500,000
504 S. Jackson Street	Residential Addition	$2,500
100 Windridge Circle	Residence-Detached	$150,000
4410 N. Midkiff Road	Sign	$2,500
3303 N. Midkiff Road	Sign	$2,300
4706 N. Midkiff Road	Sign	$2,500
2900 W. Loop 250 N	Sign	$5,000
501 W. Nobles Avenue	Residential Alteration	$2,500
4838 Rustic Trail	Residence-Detached	$125,000
3406 Northfield Drive	Residential Addition	$3,500
1710 Pueblo	New Residence	$203,200
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805 N. Big Spring Street	Commercial Alteration	$25,000

Source: City of Midland

Psychology, economy determine if home ownership still 'American Dream'

RAY PERRYMAN

Although the economy has been in a recovery phase for a while now, the national housing market is only recently showing signs of new life. Texas was spared the worst of the downturn, with a smaller price bubble and oversupply and, thus, a faster return to "normal." In some areas of the United States, however, there is still a long way to go to reach a healthy state in the residential real estate market (and prior peaks may not be surpassed for decades, if ever).

When the housing downturn began, homeownership had reached almost 70 percent nationwide. After World War II, lower-priced developments and higher income levels led to increasing homeownership. In addition, the size of houses expanded. In 1973, the average single-family home was 1,525 square feet, compared to 2,248 square feet in 2006.

The total market value of all U.S. homes more than doubled between 1999 and the peak in 2006/2007, with prices for individual homes up an average of about 50 percent. The jump in value was uneven, with the east and west coasts generally rising more than the center of the nation. For some metropolitan areas, prices more than doubled.

In Texas, prices rose by far less (closer to 25 percent in Houston, for example). We may have lamented that fact in the early 2000s as we watched the huge profits some lucky sellers were realizing in "hot" markets such as Las Vegas, but our lack of a big run-up in prices protected us from much of the damaging fallout when the bubble burst. Texas markets have almost recovered lost ground and are likely to continue to improve as the state economy and population grow.

The alternative to owning a home is, of course, renting. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) recently looked at how spending by homeowners and renters has changed over the past 25 years. Using data from the Consumer Expenditure Survey, the BLS found that both owners and renters spent more for housing (adjusted for inflation) in 2010 than they did in 1986, up 11 percent for owners to $18,503 and up 16 percent for renters to $12,843.

However, overall total spending for both groups was essentially unchanged. In addition to housing, several other categories of spending also rose. The largest percent change was in healthcare and its subcategory health insurance (up 145 percent over the period for homeowners and 124 percent for renters), with gasoline, entertainment, and personal insurance and pensions also up for homeowners (though renters actually spent 6 percent less for entertainment). To offset these higher costs, consumers reduced spending for apparel and apparel services, food (particularly the subcategory food away from home), and transportation (though not the gasoline component).

No one would argue that the housing crisis is a proper or desirable way to improve affordability, though that will inevitably be one outcome, particularly once the job market improves. The changing patterns in consumer spending illustrate the increasing importance Americans have placed in their housing compared to cars, clothes, and eating out.

There is some empirical evidence (such as a study by economists at the Boston branch of the Federal Reserve Bank) that only those who suffered from the housing crisis directly or through someone close to them are likely to change their behavior based on it. For people who have merely seen the news stories and statistics, the decision of

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TYLER PATTON

Online pharmacies could potentially endanger your health

I didn't understand the lure of ordering medications from an unknown country via the Internet until recently. I was helping an uninsured friend get his medications after an illness, when I saw that one bottle of eye drops cost more than $300 at even the least expensive pharmacy.

The experience gave me an appreciation for the struggle to find affordable health care. However, Better Business Bureau warns that turning to an unknown pharmacy for your medications could be very dangerous.

According to a report released by the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP), 97 percent of 10,000 websites analyzed were operating out of compliance with U.S. pharmacy law.

Ordering prescriptions through a rogue operator could put you or your family at risk. According to NABP, many websites selling prescription drugs are unlicensed, operating illegally, or operating from foreign countries where medicines shipped to the United States are unregulated. Therefore, there is no way to know whether the medicine is contaminated, subpotent, super-potent, expired, counterfeit, or whether it has been stored and shipped under proper conditions to maintain its effectiveness.

According to the FBI, here are some ways you can identify a legitimate online pharmacy:

- A prescription from a licensed doctor is required;
- The site makes you submit a detailed medical history;
- Its payment, privacy and shipping fees are clearly stated on its site; and
- A secure or encrypted website connection is used for transactions.

Consumers looking for a safe, regulated online pharmacy should:

- Verify its license. Every online pharmacy should be licensed with its state. For Texas pharmacies, go to http://www.tsbp.state.tx.us/ to verify the license.
- Look for a verification seal. In the U.S., there are two verification programs for online pharmacies that are recognized by the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy - the Verified Internet Pharmacy Practice Sites Program and LegitScript.
- Research the company. Go to bbb.org to see a company's BBB Business Review, which will show its BBB rating, any history of complaints and how long the business has been operating.

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MARKET WATCH

With 'fiscal cliff' off the table, market will focus on economic outlook

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Let's get this out of the way right at the beginning; this strategist does not believe the United States is going to roll over the "fiscal cliff." Are we going to see increased market volatility based on the gridlock that will at least temporarily rear its ugly head on Capitol Hill as negotiations begin? The answer is almost certainly yes.

After a seven-week hiatus from partisan bickering leading up to and through the election, the makeup of the players, from the president to both houses of Congress, is nearly unchanged. There is really not a reason, at least initially, to believe there will be a giant kumbaya moment where legislators on both sides of the aisle come together to forge an agreement that will fully address not only the fiscal cliff but also the huge budget deficits America is racking up every year.

The most likely outcome is that some sort of minor agreement is reached that will prevent the economy from rolling over the cliff. Some combination of spending cuts and tax increases that affect a relatively small number of people in a minimal way but satisfy the immediate need to get something, anything, done. This agreement may be mostly hammered out in the lame duck session of Congress that begins today but the finalization is not likely to come until after the first of the year when the new session begins. The stock market should take this development as a positive start to further future negotiations over the bigger fiscal problems we face as a nation and the nearer-term debt ceiling limit debate.

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With the threat of major domestic economic upheaval taken off the table for at least the time being, investors will likely get back to focusing on the prospect for the economy and earnings growth in the year ahead. We think those prospects portend a good year for the market in 2013. The Federal Reserve has vowed to keep interest rates low, employment and consumer confidence are slowly improving and companies are profitable and sitting on piles of cash. Additional benefits to the U.S. stock market could come from a better than expected rebound in Chinese growth and a euro-zone economy that is "less bad" in 2013.

In our opinion, the recent market pullback should be viewed as an opportunity. So far, the downside for the major averages has not been substantial but we are not looking for a big retracement in the market. Investors are currently nervous about many things. A month or so ago, we cautioned investors not to overanalyze any potential pullback and we stand by that statement. Investors should begin to put a portion of sideline money to work now. As always, our chances of picking the exact market bottom is slim. But right now, given the potential we see for the S&P 500 Index through year-end 2013, we can sum up our thoughts using a simple mathematical equation: Uncertainty + pullback = opportunity.

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homeownership is far less likely to be affected. Age is also a factor, with younger people less confident that buying a house is a good idea than older individuals who may be more apt to see the recent pattern as an aberration in an otherwise known trend.

A survey supported by a major real estate firm (Coldwell Banker) concluded that Americans now have more respect for homeownership, and pointed out that a home is far more than a financial decision, but an emotion-laden aspect of happiness that isn't easily measured by dollars.

Over the past several years, the housing market saga has been played out in the media with stories of displaced families, foreclosures, and bankruptcies. Against this backdrop of bad news, the natural question has arisen regarding whether homeownership is still "the American Dream." The answer is as much psychological as it is economic.

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AVIATION

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it's something many flight schools around the country are doing. The concept of having a training facility away from an airport and at a neutral location is one that is emerging in the industry, he added.

It's another way Shorey said they are looking to get students interested at a young age in aviation.

From the runway at Schlemeyer field in Odessa, where students will take off when flying with Flightsource, planes fly overhead near a school.

You can watch and see the kids that stop to look up from the playground, Shorey said. It's the ones that stop and turn their head that are those that have already thought about aviation.

"Even at that age, they're already looking at it as cool and something they want to be able to do," he said.

Carl Icahn takes bigger slice of Chesapeake Energy

NEW YORK (AP) — Activist investor Carl Icahn bumped up his stake in Chesapeake Energy, a company where he has already pushed for sweeping changes in governance.

A regulatory filing shows Icahn now owns 8.98 percent, compared with a 7.6 percent stake in the Oklahoma City company he held this summer. Icahn first invested in Chesapeake Energy Corp. in May.

Chesapeake is one of the nation's largest natural gas producers. It has been reeling from a combination of historically low natural gas prices and questions from investors about its management.

Since Icahn first bought up shares, he's pushed for a slew of changes, including stripping CEO Aubrey McClendon of the chairmanship.

Investors revolted after a series of corporate governance issues surfaced. They were angered by reports that McClendon was accepting personal loans from a company that was doing business with Chesapeake.

Icahn also shook up the company board. In June, Chesapeake Energy Corp. appointed four new directors that were hand-picked by the company's largest investors.

The company lost more than half of its market value in the three months leading up to Icahn's initial investment, but shares have since increased by about 20 percent.

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	C	S	P	C	W	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday		The Truth	House	Mazda	This Week		B. Church	Paid	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Paid	Hunt	Paid	M. Lyon	CBS Sunday Morning			FaceNat.	First Baptist Church		First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Paid	Paid	Tomorr.		In Touch Ministries	Key David	Paid	Paid	Animal	Stanton	Live, Life	Hollyrod.
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Support	Believers	Cornerstone		Fox News Sunday		Odessa	FaithAve	F.Hardin	Consumer	Fox NFL Sunday	
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	(5:00) Light of south		Dr. Will	LifeBynd	In Touch Ministries		Sal.	Schwarz	Heart of the City		Shepherd's Heart	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	W.Texas	Secrets	Apex	Mercury	Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press		First Baptist Church		J.Jones	Cowboy
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Curious George		Cat In the Hat		Arthur's Christmas		Speaks	Arthur	Wild K.	WordGirl	Cyberch.	Company
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Concha	Concha	Mercury	Mercury	Para volver a amar		Al punto		Fabrica de Risas		Republica deportiva	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		JTV	JTV Direct	Bob Villa	Homeown.	Faith	Hazelton	O.House	HomeT.	1 United	Game	The NFL Today (L)	
FLIX	340	65		165		(5:35) ★★ Once Around		★★ Turner & Hooch				(4:10) ★★★★ Mona Lisa Cathy Tyson.				★★ American Heart	
HBO	300	68	14	14		Movie	Real Sports	Boxing					(:45) 24/7	Making		★★★ Forrest Gump	
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Exportin	★★ Antitrust Ryan Phillippe.			(:20) ★★ Deliver Us From Eva				(:10) ★★★ Tower Heist Eddie Murphy.			
HBO3	304	70	16	102		(5:00) ★ The Dream ...		(:55) ★ Glee The 3D Concert ...				(:25) ★★★ Dream House		★★ Sucker Punch Emily Browning.			
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(:15) ★★ The Hard Way Michael J. Fox.				(:05) ★★ Something Borrowed				★★ Galaxy Quest Tim Allen.		Hunted	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(5:00) ★★ Heroes		★ Gulliver's Travels Jack Black.		★★ Taking Lives				(:20) ★ Anchorman: The Legend of Ron ...			
PLEX		96				(5:30) ★ Madhouse		(:05) ★ Dazzle				(:35) ★★ Willard		(:20) ★ White Water Summer		Mavis	
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(5:15) ★ A Better Life		Inside the NFL		Jim Rome		NASCAR	Boxing Showtime Championship			★ Fightville	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	★ The Red Sneakers Gregory Hines.				★★ Sleepover Alexa Vega.			★★★ The Help ('11, Dra) Viola Davis, Emma Stone.				
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Barter	Barter	Ship War	Ship War	Ship War	Ship War	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers	Parking	Parking
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Mad Men		★★ Silver Bullet ('85, Hor) Gary Busey.					★★ Cujo ('83, Hor) Dee Wallace.			★ Pet Semetary	
BET	58	26		40		(5:00) BET Inspiration				Jones Gospel (N)		Lift Voice	S. Harvey	S. Harvey	★ Barbershop 2: Back in Busi...		
BRAVO	65	63		41		Shahs of Sunset		Shahs of Sunset		Shahs of Sunset		Shahs of Sunset		Shahs of Sunset		Shahs of Sunset	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	Early	Sanjay	Sat. Morn. News		State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Megastorm		Jungle Gold		GoldDirt "Claim Visit"		Rush "The Ultimatum"	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	★ Sofia the First: ...		M.Mouse	Jake	Phineas	Phineas	GoodLuck	Jessie	Dog Blog	Dog Blog	GoodLuck	GoodLuck
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsC.	MatchUp	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Sunday NFL Countdown (L)					
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	SportNat	MatchUp	SportNat /(:15) EPL Soccer		Liverpool vs. Swansea City (L)			Report (N)	Fantasy Football Now (L)			
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	★ Unaccompanied Minors		Lewis Black.		★★★ Hook ('91, Fant) Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams.						★ Richie Rich's Ch...	
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(5:00) FOX & Friends Sunday						America's News HQ				America's News HQ	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Paula	Dinner	Pioneer	Southern	Rachel Ray's...		Remakes	Big Bite	King (N)	Best (N)	Paula	Pioneer
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	His/Hers	Adventur	Big 12 Live		Paid	Paid	NCAA Big 12		Huddle	Horse	Garage	Performa
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Smarter	Smarter	Smarter		★★ Push ('09, Thril) Dakota Fanning, Chris Evans.						★★ Knowing ('09, Sci-Fi) Nicolas Cage.	
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	(5:00) ★ Battle of t...		★ Christmas Magic ('11, Dra) Lindy Booth.						★ Once Upon a Christmas Kathy Ireland.		★ Mistletoe Over...	
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers				Property Brothers		Love It or List It	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Marvels "Deep Freeze"		Little Ice Age: Big Chill						How the Earth Was Made		Earth Worth?	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Hr. Power Tom Point		J.Osteen	Paid	Christine	Christine	★★★ Crazy for Christmas Andrea Roth.			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Hardball	Business	Up With Chris Hayes				Melissa Harris-Perry				Weekends-Alex Witt	
NBCSN	38	39				Hunter	3 Gun	Whitetail	Wild	R.Dobbs	Hank 3-D	Instinct	Alaska	Babe W.	Hunter	Quests	Skies
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Parents	Parents	Power	Sponge	iCarly		Victori.	Marvin	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Tattoo	Ink Master "Holy Ink"	(:35) ★ Reign of Fire Christian Bale.				Movie	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Twilight	Twilight	★★ Prey ('07, Adv) Bridget Moynahan.				★ The Nutty Prof...	
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Home I.	Home Imp	Loves Ray	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Wedding Band			★★ Fred Claus Paul Giamatti.	
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(:15) ★ The Penguin Pool Murder		★★★★ Top Hat Fred Astaire.				(:15) ★★★ The Winning Team Doris Day.				★ The Women	
TELE	20	8	10	20		Pagado	Pagado	Raggs	Raggs	Noodle	LazyTown	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Op. Repo	Enfoque	Deportivo
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	I Found	I Found	I Found	I Found	I Found	I Found	Bride	Bride
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Law & Order "Dignity"		Law & Order		Law & Order "Strike"		Law & Order		Law & Order		★ The Reaping	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:10) Rose.	(:50) Rose.	(:25) Roseanne		Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		NCIS "Requiem"		NCIS "Broken Bird"		NCIS		NCIS	
WGN	19	18				Paid	Facts	Key David	Beyond	★★ Spy Kids ('01, Adv) Antonio Banderas.				★★★ Ice Age: The Meltdown			

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	C	S	P	C	W	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Ball Boys	Ball Boys	Shark Tank		News	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	NFL Football Denver Broncos vs. Kansas City Chiefs Site: Arrowhead Stadium (L)								Kaleidoscope on Ice		FaceNat.	News
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Hollywd.	★★★ The Natural ('84, Spt) Robert Duvall, Robert Redford.							★★ Christmas With the Kranks			ThereYet
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	NFL Football Minnesota Vikings vs. Chicago Bears Site: Soldier Field (L)							(:15) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers vs. New Orleans Saints (L)				
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Mark B	Alan Lee	T.Scrivner	Dr. R.B.	Light of the Southwest			Best of Week	A.G. Roth	Dr. Dye	Calls	Alewine
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	USSA Skiing		ISU Figure Skating NHK Trophy					Holiday Moments on Ice (N)			Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Accents	Travel Kids	Daytrip	Quilts	Knitting	F&Porter	Sewing	Sew It All	Lawrence Welk		Nova scienceNOW	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	(11:00) Republica		Acapulco "Yun, Mijares y Emmanuel"						La Vida		Como dice el dicho	Humor es
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Business	Homes	CARS.TV	AmAthlete	Thinks	Insider	Access Hollywood		Ent. Tonight		Private Practice	Noticiero
FLIX	340	65		165		(11:00) ★ American...		(:55) Joe Strummer: The Future is Unwritten				★★★ Roommates ('95, Dra) Peter Falk.				★★ Once Around	
HBO	300	68	14	14		(10:30) ★ Forrest Gu...		Witness: Libya				★★★ Crazy, Stupid, Love.		★★ Red Tails ('12, Act) Cuba Gooding Jr.			
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	(:55) ★ The Usual Suspects		(:45) ★★ Red Riding Hood					Boardwalk Empire	Boxing World Class			
HBO3	304	70	16	102		Witness (:25) ★ Cedar Rapids Ed Helms.				ActingL /(:05) ★★ Collateral Tom Cruise.				(:10) ★★ Along Came Polly		Movie	
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	Hunted	(:45) ★ Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas			(:50) ★★★ Fast Five ('11, Act) Paul Walker, Vin Diesel.				(:05) ★ Unknown			
MAX2	382	72	18	122		★★ Hart's War ('02, War) Bruce Willis.				(:15) ★ Transit James Caviezel.				(:45) ★★★ Titanic ('97, Dra) Leonardo DiCaprio.			
PLEX		96				(11:50) ★ Big Girls Don't Cry, T...		(:35) ★★ Suburban Girl				(:20) ★ Flowers in the Attic				★ White Water Su...	
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Movie	War Horse	★★ The Twilight Saga: Eclipse				(:05) ★ The Three Musketeers Logan Lerman.				United States	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	★ The Rich Man's Wife		(:45) ★★★★ The King's Speech				(:45) ★★★★ The Beaver				(:15) ★ The Story o...	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Parking	Parking	Billy	Billy	To Be Announced		Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(11:00) ★ Pet Sema...		★★ Pet Semetary II Anthony Edwards.				★★★ Christine ('83, Hor) Keith Gordon.				★ Land of the Dead	
BET	58	26		40		(10:30) ★ Barbersh...		★★ Meet the Browns ('08, Com/Dra) D. Mann.				★★ Madea's Family Reunion ('06, Com) Tyler Perry.					
BRAVO	65	63		41		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta	
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		Next List	News	Your Money		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Ghost Town Gold		TBA	Auction	Auction	Auction	Moonshiners		Moonshiners		Alaska/Frontier	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	★★★ Tinker Bell			Austin	A.N.T.		★★ Alice in Wonderland Johnny Depp.			GoodLuck	A.N.T. Farm	
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	College Football Final		Poker	Poker Wo... Series			Poker World Series		Poker World Series Site: Rio Las Vegas Hotel & Casino			
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	Bassmaster Elite (N)		Bassmaster Elite (N)		Bassmaster Elite (N)		30 for 30 "Broke"			30 for 30 "Benji"		
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(11:00) ★ Richie Ric		★★★ Richie Rich Macaulay Culkin.				★ ★ Home Alone 4 French Stewart.				★ Home Alone	
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"		Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Inspect.	Diners	Menu?
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Sports Unlimited		NCAA Basketball Pre- St./Ok. St. (L)				Sooner GiftGuide		Game	UEFAMag.	Golf Life	Xterra
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Movie	★ Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian					★★ Christmas With the Kranks				★★ Grown Ups	
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	(11:00) ★ Mistletoe ...		★ Naughty or Nice ('12, Dra) Hilarie Burton				★ A Princess for Christmas Katie McGrath.				★ Moonlight & M...	
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Income	Income	Income	Income	Income	Income	Income	Income	Income	Income	HouseH	House
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	(11:00) Earth Worth?		How the Earth Made Man				How the States Got Their Shapes				Pwn Star	Pwn Star
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	★★ Single Santa Seeks Mrs. Claus				★ Dear Santa ('11, Dra) Amy Acker.						★ The March Sisters at Christmas	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	(11:00) Alex Witt		Meet the Press		Up With Chris Hayes					Caught on Camera	Caught on Camera	
NBCSN	38	39				FLW Outdoors		Ski & Snowboard Slalom (L)					Racer TV	Racing	F. Drift	Racer TV	CFL Football
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Winx (N)	Marvin	Drake	Drake	Parents	Parents	Parents	Sponge	Sponge	Marvin	iCarly	TBA
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	(11:45) ★★★ Star Wars: Episode III: Revenge of the Sith								(:10) ★★★★ Star Wars: Episode IV: A New Hope Mark Hamill.			
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(11:00) ★ The Nutty ...		★★★ Groundhog Day Bill Murray.				★ In the Name of the King: A Dungeon Siege Tale				Movie	
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(10:30) ★ Fred Claus		★★★ Madagascar				(:45) ★★★★ The Wizard of Oz Judy Garland.				★ Shrek the Third	
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(11:00) ★★★★ The Women				★★★★ Cat On A Hot Tin Roof				★★★ The Mortal Storm		(:15) ★ The Lemon ...	
TELE	20	8	10	20		Yo me llamo		★ Perro Negro Patrick Swayze.				★★★ The Bourne Identity ('02, Act) Matt Damon.				Op. Repo	Op. Repo
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Breaking Amish 2/2		Extreme Couponing		Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	(11:00) ★ The Reaping		★★★ The Da Vinci Code ('06, Dra) Audrey Tautou, Tom Hanks.								★★★ Angels and Demons Tom Hanks.	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In
USA	26	30	42	27	49	NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS "Obsession"		NCIS	
WGN	19	18				★★★ Practical Magic Nicole Kidman.				★★ Sweet Home Alabama				30 Rock	Home Videos	Bloopers	

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	C	S	P	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		Once Upon a Time "Into the Deep" (N)		Revenge "Lineage" (N)		666 Park Avenue (N)		KMID News	(:35) Crook and Chase		(:35) Sports
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		The Amazing Race "Fishy Kiss" (N)		GoodWife "A Defense of Marriage" (N)		The Mentalist "Black Cherry"		CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Closer	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	We There Yet?	The King of Queens	Rules "Baked"	Rules of Engage.	Sein. "The Opera"	Sein. "The Virgin"	'Til Death	'Til Death	★★ Godsend (2004, Horror) Rebecca Romijn-Stamos, Greg Kinnear, Robert De Niro.			
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	(3:15) NFL Football	The OT	TheSim-psons (N)	Bob's Burger (N)	Family Guy (N)	Cleveland Show (N)	Three Wide Life	Two and Half Men	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Jack Van Impe	Consum-er Corner
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Doorways to Wisdom		Walking	R' Itzhak Shapira	Light of the Southwest				Jean-Claude	Update News	For the Heart of the City	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Football Night in America (L)		(:15) NFL Football Green Bay Packers vs. New York Giants Site: MetLife Stadium East Rutherford, N.J. (L)						News-Channel West 9		Country Reporter	Whacked Out
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Nova "Inside the Megastorm"		Masterpiece Mystery! "Inspector Lewis. The Soul of Genius"		Masterpiece Mystery! "Inspector Lewis. Fearful Symmetry"			Austin City Limits "Jimmy Cliff"			Nature "My Life as a Turkey"	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Aqui y Ahora		Festival Acapulco "Joan Sebastian"		Fuerza Comando				Perspec-tiva	Noticiero Univision	La hora pico	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Burn Notice		Cold Case		The Closer		Law & Order		30 Rock	Sunny	Office	Game
FLIX	340	65		165		(4:00) ★★ Once Around		★★ Turner & Hooch				(:40) ★★ Georgia Mare Winningham.		(:40) ★★ Suicide Kings			
HBO	300	68	14	14		(:40) ★★ Knight and Day ('10, Act)				Boardwalk E. (N)		Treme "Tipitina" (N)		(:15) Boardwalk E.		(:15) Treme "Tipitina"	
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	(4:30) Boxing		★★★ Tower Heist			Making	★★ Hall Pass Owen Wilson.		(:50) 24/7		(:20) ★ The Usual ...	
HBO3	304	70	16	102		(5:45) ★★ The Terminal Tom Hanks.				★★★ Dream House			★★ Collateral ('04, Thril) Tom Cruise.			Movie	
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(5:00) ★ Unknown		★★★ Die Hard II: Die Harder				★★★★ Fast Five ('11, Act) Vin Diesel.		(:15) ★★★ Fast Five ('11, Act) Vin Diesel.		(:15) ★ Sexy Wives ...	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(3:45) ★★★ Titanic		Hunted "Polyhedrus"		★★★ This Means War				(:40) Guide	(:10) ★★★ Contagion Matt Damon.		
PLEX		96				Movie	★ Dazzle Maxwell Caulfield.			★★ Suburban Girl				(:40) ★★★ Streets of Fire		(:15) ★ Flowers in t...	
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Dexter "Argentina"		Homeland		Dexter		Homeland		Dexter		Homeland	
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BET	58	26		40		Red Carpet "2012" (N)		2012 Soul Train Awards (N)					Apollo Live (N)		Moesha	Moesha	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atl. (N)		Top Chef		Watch (N)	Atlanta	Unmoved	Atlanta
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Diabetes	Wall Street	Fat & Fatter		Steve Jobs		American Greed		60 Minutes		The Costco Craze	
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	CNN Newsroom		CNBC Special		Piers Morgan		CNN Newsroom		CNBC Special		Piers Morgan	
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FNC	45	58	53	23	55	Fox Report Weekend		Huckabee		Fox Files 3		Fox News Reporting		Huckabee		Fox Files 3	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Iron Chef "Simplicity"		Sugar Dome (N)		Next Iron Chef (N)		Chopped (N)		Iron Chef America		The Next Iron Chef	
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HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	(5:00) ★ Moonlight...		★ Hitched for the Holidays Joey Lawrence.						★ Annie Claus is Coming to Town		★ A Princess for C...	
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LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	★ Love at the Christmas Table				★ Liz & Dick ('12, Dra) Lindsay Lohan.				(:05) ★ Liz & Dick ('12, Dra) Lindsay Lohan.			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Caught on Camera (N)	Caught on Camera (N)			Maximum Drama (N)		Predator "Georgia"		Lockup		Lockup	
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SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Movie	★★★★ Star Wars: Episode V: The Empire Strikes Back						(:50) ★★★ Red Dawn ('84, Act) Patrick Swayze.				
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(5:30) ★ National Treasure: Book of Secrets		★★ Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom								★★★★ Groundhog Day	
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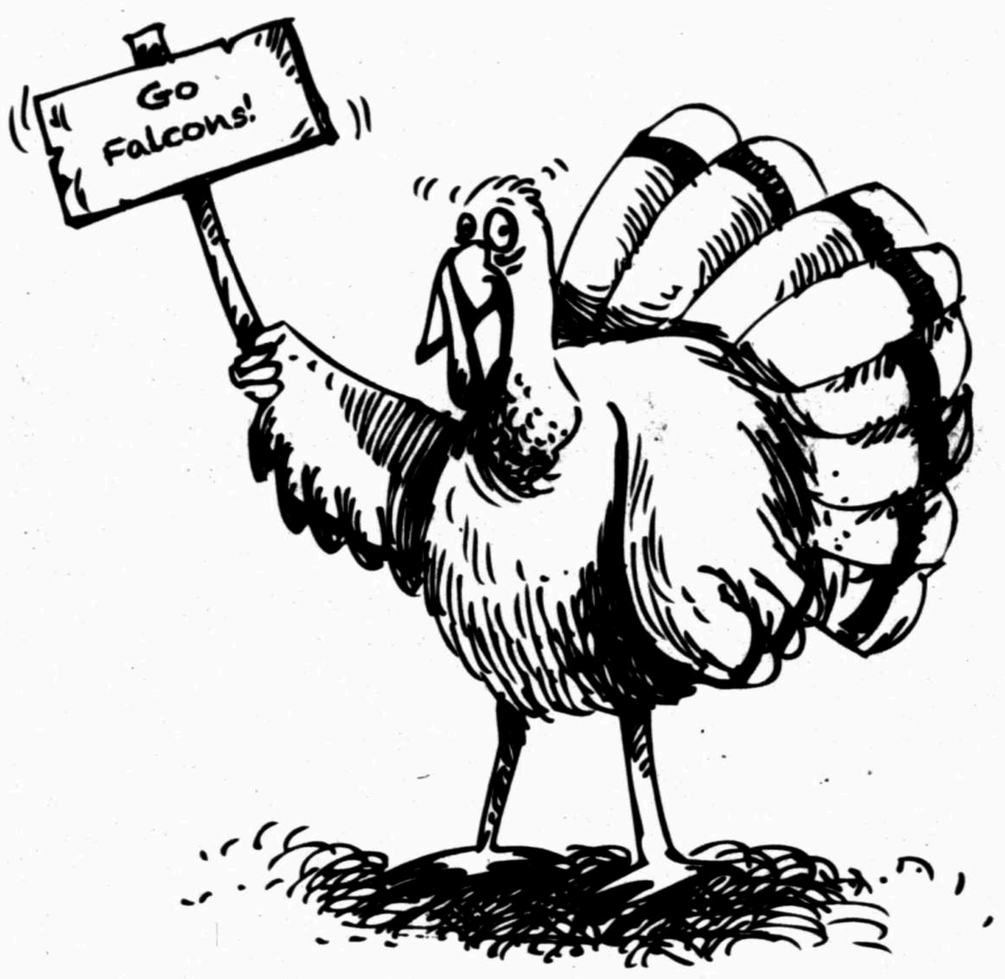

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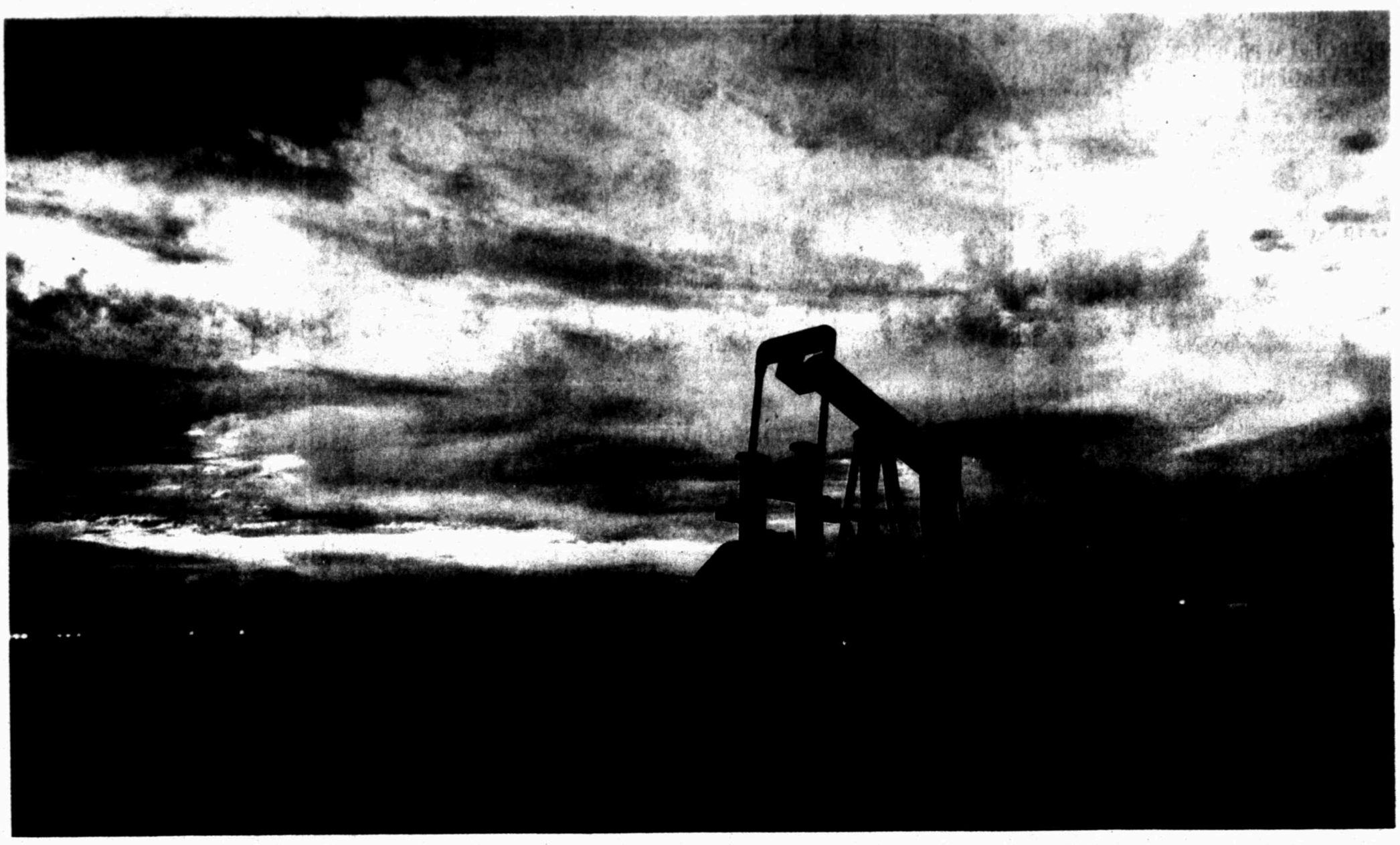

PRICE GAP

Gap between WTI Midland, WTI Cushing widens

■ Differential will remain while Permian Basin production exceeds takeaway capacity.

By Mella McEwen
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Growing production from a revitalized Permian Basin has challenged the region's infrastructure designed to move the production to market.

Now tight takeaway capacity is being felt in producers' pocketbooks.

A study just released by Bentek Energy reports that the price differential between West Texas Intermediate Midland and West Texas Intermediate Cushing grew to over $6 a barrel since Oct. 1, with Cushing fetching the higher price. The company said that price spread is expected to remain wide until next year as production exceeds takeaway capacity.

Bentek said Permian Basin production is currently exceeding takeaway capacity and local demand by 40,000 barrels a day, up from 14,000 barrels a day in early October. Not until next year, when Sunoco's West Texas Gulf and Magellan's Crane-to-Houston pipeline expansion g online will the price gap begin to narrow, Bentek said. However, oil production may also be curtailed over the next few years by constraints in Permian gas processing.

"This is not that unusual," commented Doug Robison, president of ExL Petroleum, noting that production levels and takeaway capacity "have been way out of balance for quite awhile."

Robison added that the differential between WTI Midland and Cushing has caused some uncertainty among area producers and was a topic of discussion at the recent Permian Basin Petroleum Association annual meeting.

Jim Klingsporn, energy analyst with Bentek's oil group, agreed that the differential may provide less incentive to drill wells. He observed that future pipeline plans have Permian Basin crude moving to end markets on the Gulf Coast rather than going through Cushing, Okla.

Even more takeaway capacity will be needed in the coming years, the study said, predicting takeaway capacity will again be severely constrained by the end of 2016 if the BridgeTex pipeline is not built.

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New seminar to focus on well control for CO2 operations

■ Workshop part of annual CO2 Conference to be held at Midland Center.

By Mella McEwen
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Over 3 billion barrels of crude have been produced in the Permian Basin since the introduction of tertiary recovery projects utilizing carbon dioxide (CO_2).

While the technology has been in use for 40 years, it has presented its own set of challenges. One is well control for CO_2 operations, a topic new to the annual CO_2 Conference, which will be held Dec. 3-7 at Midland Center in downtown Midland.

"When you talk well control, you're not talking about drilling," said Bob Kiker, one of the conference organizers, of the Well Control for CO_2 Operations seminar set for Wednesday, Dec. 5 at Midland Center. "This is after you've established a CO_2 flood and energized the reservoir."

He said this may well be the first time the issue has ever been addressed and added it is an important addition to the annual conference. This year, all events will remain in Midland rather than the first two days being held in Houston or Dallas as in recent years.

The conference begins Monday, Dec.3 with a half-day event on the elements of commodity CO_2 contracting organized by the Global Carbon Capture and Storage Institute (Australia).

Tuesday, Dec. 4 brings the 10th annual EOR Carbon Management Workshop which begins with the first technical session at 8 a.m. The luncheon speaker will be Charles McConnell, assistant secretary for fossil energy with the U.S. Department of Energy. The second technical session begins at 1 p.m.

In addition to the well control seminar, two field trips to CO_2 operations will be offered.

The CO_2 Conference itself will open Thursday, Dec. 6 with a first technical session on policy and flood operations. Following a luncheon and keynote address, another session on operations and reservoir case histories will end the day. The conference ends with a half-day session Friday, Dec. 7.

"Hess came up with the idea," said Kiker of the well control seminar.

Because of those changes in pressure, he said, care must taken in killing the well in order to perform maintenance, address corrosion replace packers or clean out well bores in producing and injection wells. For example, requirements for the

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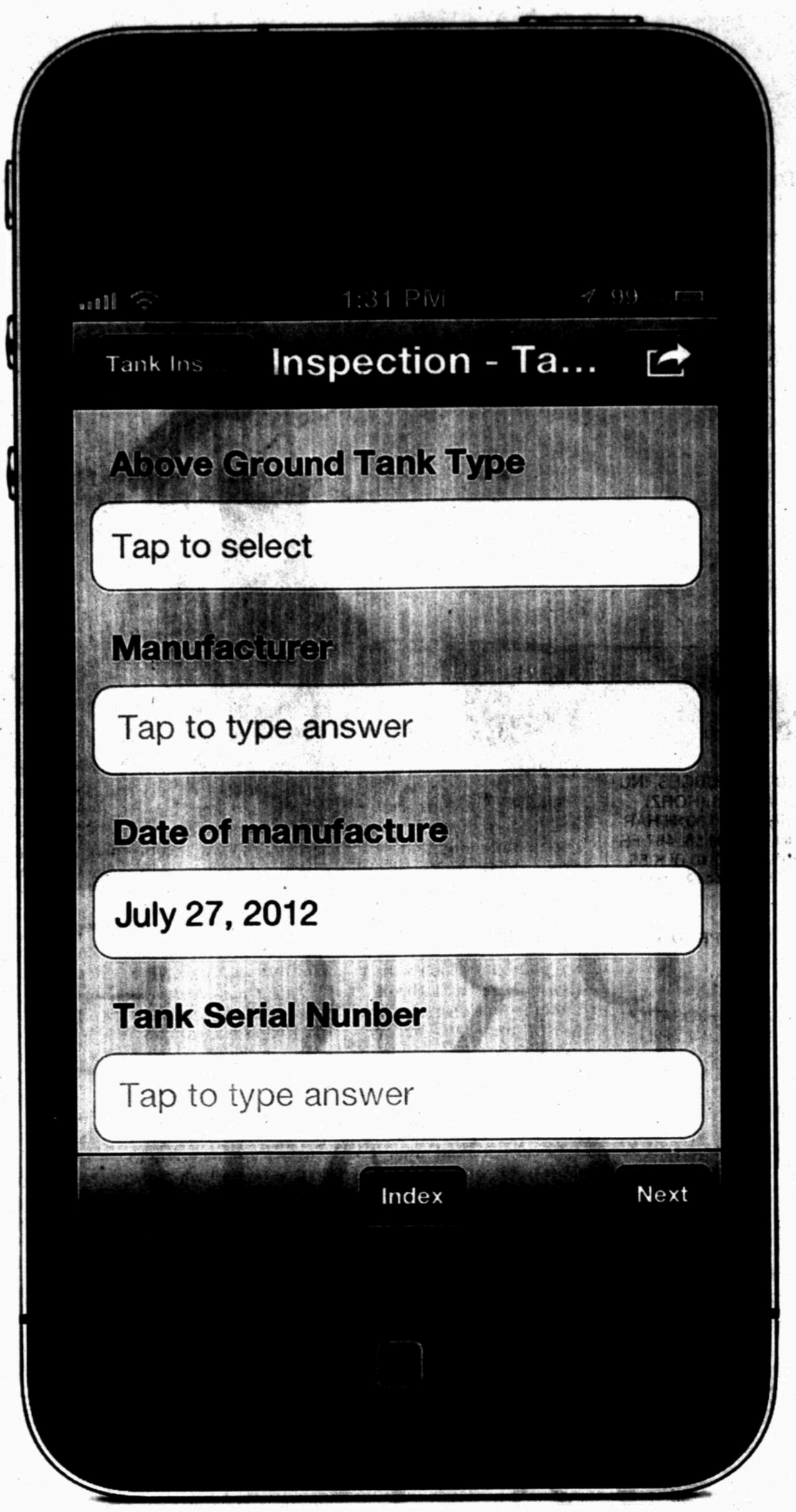

With the right forms, a smart phone, tablet or other mobile platform can become a data entry and transfer device. Canadian firm TrueContext began marketing ProntoForms to the oil and gas industry about six years ago.

Photo courtesy TrueContext.

Smartphones or tablets can collect, upload oilfield data

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Oil Report

As smart phones become smarter and tablet computers become more common, more and more oil patch companies are using these devices to speed the collection and transmittal of field data. With the right forms on board, these devices can be used to collect safety, inventory or other data, which can then be uploaded to a server.

ProntoForms, a system of mobile-based forms for a variety of industries including oil and gas, comes from Canadian firm TrueContext, which developed the idea about six years ago for use in Palm Pilots. Forms are now available for all mobile operating systems, according to Tim Moran, the company's senior vice president of sales. Moran is based in Austin and the company has a number of clients in the Permian Basin.

TrueContext founder and president Alvaro Pombo had moved from Colombia to Ottawa to work in the oil industry many years ago. Having switched to working with Palm, Pombo in 2001 had the idea to create forms for use in that device, and left there to start TrueContext.

Originally, the company custom-designed Palm-based forms for large corporations and, said Moran, struggled for its first five to six years of existence. Then Pombo struck upon a way to mass-produce and market those forms to mid-size and smaller companies, which is when the idea took off. In the custom-design days, the company had approximately 100 very large clients. Today TrueContext boasts more than 2,000 clients in the U.S. and in various countries around the world, with communications giant AT&T as a reseller for the forms and a presence in India, Chile, Germany and elsewhere.

Today, the average oil and gas client company has 10-20 employees, but the big companies are still on board. Oxy, BP, Shell and others are on the client list.

A new client today typically tells ProntoForms generally what they want to do, and they start with one of the company's out-of-the-box forms. After the client tweaks that form to their needs, ProntoForms makes those changes. "We build the form, we go over it with them and we deploy it for them to test," Moran said. Because they are simply making

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Court case affirms 'taking without adequate compensation' premise

ALEX MILLS
Texas Alliance of Energy Producers

In 1991, the city of Houston granted a drilling permit to Maguire Oil Company of Dallas to drill a well near Lake Houston. It would be the beginning of a 20-year battle between the city and Maguire's owner, Carry Maguire, and the well would never be drilled.

Maguire Oil Company began preparing the drilling location, built dikes and roads, and it signed a drilling contract in May 1991. An inspector for the City of Houston noticed the activity in October and determined that the location was approximately 300 feet from the water's edge of Lake Houston.

Houston city officials huddled and decided that the drilling permit had been issued in error because the current city ordinance prohibited drilling within 1,000 feet from the normal water's edge of Lake Houston. Maguire was notified on Oct. 31 that it must stop drilling.

Maguire met with city officials to work out a solution, but the city would not budge.

About two years later, Maguire sued the city in 55th District Court in Houston, alleging that the city's action amounted to a taking without adequate compensation and unreasonable discrimination against a mineral property owner.

The city removed the case to U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas on federal question grounds. The case went to trial and a jury returned a verdict in favor of the city. However, the federal court determined that it lacked subject matter jurisdiction because the city "wrongfully caused the removal of this case from state court to federal court and, thereafter, deliberately concealed from the Court and counsel information pertinent to the Court's jurisdiction, all of which caused a multiplication of proceedings and the needless duplication of time and expense."

In what has become known as the Maguire I case, a Harris County district court heard the case, and the city was granted a summary judgment. Maguire appealed in 2002. The state appeals court affirmed the trial court's judgment in part, reversed in part, and remanded the case for further proceedings to the trial court. The appeals court action rejected the city's claim that Maguire's inverse condemnation claim was barred by the statute of limitations. The court said the statute of limitations did not apply to Maguire's drill site in 1991 because that lease was within the city limits rather than the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction.

In what has become know as the Maguire II case, Maguire refiled its inverse condemnation claim in county civil court, but it was dismissed on Nov. 29, 2005. Upon appeal, the court reversed the original verdict and remanded the case for further proceedings. The city appealed to the State Supreme Court, but the city's appeal was denied.

The case was heard in county civil court on March 16, 2009. A jury found that

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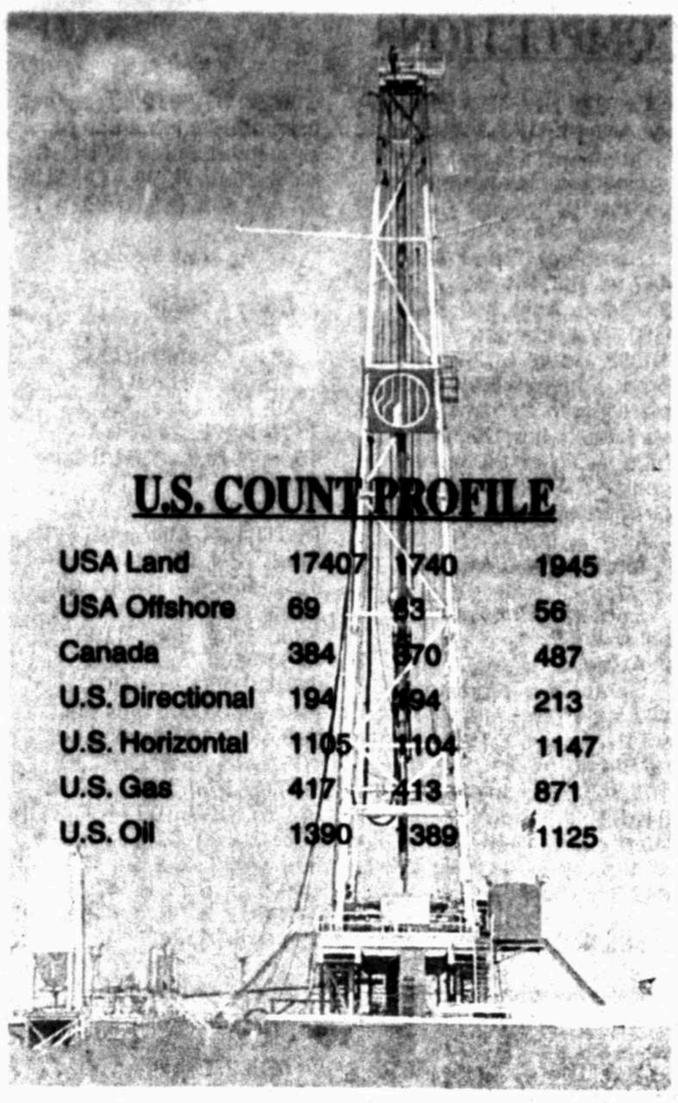

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Klingsporn said there had been indications the pipeline might not proceed, but on Nov. 19 Magellan Midstream Partners and Occidental Petroleum announced they are proceeding with the pipeline, which will transport Permian Basin crude from Colorado City to Houston. The 400-mile pipeline will be capable of transporting up to 300,000 barrels per day with access to refineries in the Houston Ship Channel, at Texas City and other Gulf Coast refineries via third-party pipelines. It is expected to begin service mid-2014 subject to receiving necessary permits.

Producers and midstream companies are both adjusting to what Robison called a paradigm shift caused by the growth of unconventional resource plays in the Permian Basin, such as the Wolfberry, Wolffork and Wolfbone.

"Midstream companies see a need to get ahead of production that they didn't in the past," he said. "We're already seeing quite an investment" in pipeline infrastructure. The concern, Robison said, is "are we going to do to crude oil what natural gas has done — overproduce the market?"

He takes a positive view, saying the forecasts he has seen indicate a healthy market — barring unforeseen economic calamities.

"The challenge for oil producers is meeting demand, while gas producers are challenged to create a market," Robison explained. Noting that the Obama administration has put western reserves off limits, "That makes what we do more valuable."

If, he concluded, "the federal government gives us a chance and backs off regulations, the country could achieve energy independence in 10 years." He cautioned that energy independence does not equal low oil prices, it merely means the nation would no longer be dependent on foreign oil, especially from hostile sources.

"The failure of this country to establish an energy policy other than military is frustrating and a dereliction of duty," Robison said. "If the industry fails to provide energy, what the Northeast experienced after Superstorm Sandy is what the entire country will experience."

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mud used in the operation can change.

"It's a critical issue," said Kiker, who installed Conoco's first CO2 flood in the Ford Geraldine field in 1980. "If you have a blowout, you can have damages but CO2 won't burn. People can still be hurt. You have to be very, very careful."

When a wellbore is reentered, the operator or service company will be faced with higher pressure than normal because of the CO2, Kiker explained. "You have to be aware and you have to have procedures."

Because of the area's 40 years experience and over 5,000 wells injecting CO2 in approximately 58 CO2 projects in the Permian Basin, Kiker said, a lot of experience has been gained in setting parameters for controlling wellsite operations. The instructors for the well control seminar have experience in a variety of issues. Speakers include Chad McGehee with Hess Corp., Lonnie Ashley from Legado Resources, Kirby Head with Whiting Petroleum, Becky Larkin from Bass Operating Company and Ken Goldsmith of MudSmith.

Issues to be addressed include key well control methods and the factors companies — both operators and service companies — consider when remediating an injection or producing well. Those key factors range from depth to permeability, maturity of the flood and time of day. Precursor symptoms of a possible problem in controlling the well and should see the evidence will also be discussed and case histories will be presented detailing operations where well control problems were averted and where they were not.

"We want to encourage a lot of audience participation," Kiker said. "We want the audience to share their experiences. There are a lot of variables that go into the issue." Some operators may prefer a top kill, he said, and others may prefer a bottom kill.

The seminar will open at 8 a.m. and adjourn at 2:30 p.m. Cost is $300 and more information is available online at www.co2conference.net.

MILLS

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Maguire suffered a compensable regulatory taking and awarded Maguire $2 million in damages.

The city appealed, but on May 3, 2011 — 20 years after the trouble began with the city of Houston — the court of appeals overruled the city's issues and affirmed the trial court's final judgment for Maguire.

In its final analysis, the court of appeals stated that the Just Compensation Clause of the Fifth Amendment states, "[N]or shall private property be taken for use, without just compensation." It also noted that the Texas Constitution provides that no "person's property shall be taken, damaged or destroyed for or applied to public use without adequate compensation being made…"

The court cited a previous case that stated: "At the heart of the taking clause lies the premise that the government should not forc[e] some people alone to bear public burdens which, in all fairness of justice, should be borne by the public as a whole."

Alex Mills is president of the Texas Alliance of Energy Producers. The opinions expressed are solely of the author.

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adjustments on existing forms, the form-creating process usually takes just 48 hours.

Once a client gets the forms and reporting functions set up as needed, they can make most adjustments themselves, regarding where a report goes or any changes in what is reported.

The number one use of their forms in the oilfield involves tracking whether a system is online or not. Forms can be set so that an employee is simply clicking a button saying yes or no, without typing any more than is necessary. "We're trying to eliminate the possibility for error-no typing errors-and making it consistent so that they get the answers that they're looking for," Moran explained.

When a report is finished, it can be sent immediately, or stored for later uploading if the employee is on a remote location without cell phone service. Even if the device's battery dies in the middle of a form, the software is set to save the entered data and to resume at the same place on the form when power is restored.

Moran said the second most typical use is the monitoring of whether equipment is working properly. There are separate forms for re-ordering parts.

Well service companies also use ProntoForms to track time spent at service calls, including parts used or parts that need to be delivered. They can also notify a supervisor or shop foreman of a question the field personnel needs answered — all this can be delivered in real time, assuming a cell phone signal is available onsite. With all this data, the customer can be sent a bill very quickly.

Data can be put into a variety of formats, including PDF viewable, CSV, Excel or a raw data file for emailing, among other options.

ProntoForms are available on a subscription basis, with the cost depending on the number of users.

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Report: Reaping the benefits of natural gas will require action now

By Jeannie Kever
Houston Chronicle

Reports about the game-changing nature of the country's natural gas reserves, newly recoverable with the combination of hydraulic fracturing and horizontal drilling, seem to come out every week.

But Marc S. Lipschultz, global head of energy and infrastructure for KKR & Co., says the ability to reap the economic benefits are far from assured.

Among the key challenges, he said, are smoothing the boom-and-bust cycles in gas prices and mitigating the environmental impacts of gas drilling that limit social acceptance.

Lipschultz estimates gas production could increase by 44 percent between 2011 and 2035. But there's a pricetag. He says it will take:

- $2 trillion in upstream investments.
- $205 billion in capital expenditures for gas infrastructure development.
- expansion of the gas transmission system by 35,600 miles and an additional 589,000 billion cubic feet of working gas storage by 2035.

The payoff could be similarly huge. Lipschultz's paper joins other recent studies in suggesting that increased shale gas production could produce hundreds of thousands of new jobs and add to GDP. It could also save consumers $41 billion in lower gas prices in 2017, he said. That includes direct savings to natural gas consumers, indirect savings from lower electricity prices and lower prices for industrial products.

His tally suggests 330,000 additional direct jobs in natural gas, oil and natural gas liquids production, along with as many as 210,000 additional manufacturing jobs linked to the increased production of natural gas.

He also is predicting as many as 40,000 additional construction jobs.

But none of that is a given, Lipschultz writes.

He suggested four steps must be taken for all the benefits of shale gas to be achieved.

- Industry must work with regulators, the community, environmental and other stakeholders to develop appropriate regulation and "best practices" to reduce impacts and protect health and the environment. He pointed to a study announced last month in which some of the nation's largest natural gas producers, including Anadarko Petroleum, Shell Oil Co. and ExxonMobil subsidiary XTO Energy agreed to work with the Environmental Defense Fund and the University of Texas to look at methane leaks at well sites as a positive step.
- Expanding natural-gas based transportation infrastructure, including municipal and corporate natural gas powered fleets, heavy duty trucks and consumer vehicles.
- Clearer, faster and more consistent procedures for securing permits on federal lands.
- Exports of liquefied natural gas. "LNG export sales … will directly reduce our trade deficit," Lipschultz writes. "Additionally, because the resource base is so large, these exports are expected to have only a modest impact on domestic prices while providing a steady source of demand to support expanded production and delivery infrastructure."

MID-WEEK WTI POSTED PRICES

PERMIAN BASIN

TEXAS

DIST. #7C

Coke	2
Concho	0
Crockett	7
Irion	15
Kimble	0
McCulloch	0
Menard	0
Reagan	18
Runnels	1
Schleicher	2
Sutton	0
Terrell	0
Tom Green	0
Upton	29

DIST. #8

Andrews	28
Brewster	0
Crane	8
Culberson	4
Ector	26
Glasscock	36
Howard	22
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	17
Martin	40
Midland	27
Mitchell	1
Pecos	7
Presidio	0
Reeves	35
Sterling	5
Ward	23
Winkler	7

DIST. #8A

Bailey	0
Borden	5
Cochran	0
Cottle	0
Crosby	2
Dawson	5
Dickens	2
Floyd	0
Gaines	8
Garza	3
Hale	1
Hockley	1
Kent	0
King	0
Lamb	0
Lubbock	0
Lynn	2
Motley	0
Scurry	7
Terry	2
Yoakum	6

TEXAS TOTAL 404

NEW MEXICO

Chaves	0
Eddy	37
Lea	32
Roosevelt	1
N.M. TOTAL	70

SPOT NATURAL GAS PRICE PROFILE

Current Natural Gas Prices Price per MMBtu	First of the Month Price	Closing Prices 11/21/12	Same Period One Year Ago
New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) future price:....	$3.471	$3.832	$3.316
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub:.....	$3.350	$3.512	$3.000
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains:.....	$3.343	$3.488	$3.174
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin:.....	$3.275	$3.430	$3.013
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin:.....	$3.310	$3.414	$3.010
Composite Field Prices For Midcontinent:.....	$3.305	$3.480	$3.040
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast:.....	$3.416	$3.587	$2.996

MEETINGS

Natural gas producers hold November meeting

Members of the Natural Gas Producer's Association will meet Thursday, Nov. 29 at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

William H. "Billy" Munn II, manager of gas marketing at Mack Energy Corporation, will speak on "Unconventional Is Just That!" and "Why does Europe's Economic Mess Matter to the Permian Basin?"

There is no charge for members, $20 for guests. Reservations should be made by noon Monday, Nov. 26 by calling 688-2068 or by email at dknipe@gwdc.com.

Concho announces management change

Concho Resources Inc. announced that Steven H. Pruett, senior Vice president of Corporate Development, has left the company to pursue other career interests.

Tim Leach, Concho's chairman, chief executive officer and president, commented, "Steve has been a dedicated employee of Concho and we wish him the best in his future endeavors. We presently do not intend to search for a replacement for Steve, as I am confident that we have the right team to execute on our long-term plan."

Hy-Bon plans seminar on Quad "O" regulations

Hy-Bon Engineering will host a seminar about the Environmental Protection Agency's new "Quad 'O'" regulations Thursday, Dec. 6 at Midland College's Advanced Technology Center, 3200 W. Cuthbert.

The seminar begins with lunch at 11:30 a.m. and is expected to take about two hours, including a question and answer session.

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COMPLETIONS

Texas RRCD 7C

Irion County

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Antelope Draw "D" #59G
Spraberry (Trend Area); 751 fsl, 644 fwl, Sec 59, Blk 1, Abst. 615, T&P RR, 25 nw Mertzon; TD 8660; Comp 10/22/2012; producing from 4612-8268, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 58 BO, 73 MCF, 55 BW, 36.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35046

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Rock Hollow "B" #163P
Spraberry (Trend Area); 603 fel, 652 fsl, Sec 163, Blk 1, Abst. 627, T&P RR, 24.21 sw Mertzon; TD 8875; Comp 10/26/2012; producing from 5023-8390, fracture stimulated; pump 92 BO, 333 MCF, 72 BW, 39.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-34924

Reagan County

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Arnett "44" #5
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fwl, 617 fsl, Sec 44, Blk 7, Abst. 778, MK&TE RR, 21 nw Big Lake; TD 10905; Comp 10/29/2012; producing from 7280-10841, fracture stimulated; pump 78 BO, 151 MCF, 352 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-37989

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Mustang Draw #2P
Spraberry (Trend Area); 665 fsl, 4618 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 1, Abst. 420, T&P RR, 19 ne Big Lake; TD 9320; Comp 10/26/2012; producing from 5082-8982, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 41 BO, 206 MCF, 38 BW, 37.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-37202

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Ector County

XTO Energy Inc..
C.A. Goldsmith et al #2236
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 7940 fnl, 12718 fwl, Sec 9, Blk 44, T-1-S, Abst. 274, T&P RR, 2 sw Goldsmith; TD 6744; Comp 10/24/2012; producing from 5450-6444, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 275 BO, 190 MCF, 1182 BW, 38.1 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-41959

Glasscock County

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Barbee #92N
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1146 fsl, 1957 fwl, Sec 92, Blk 2, Abst. 1141, T&P RR, 16 se Garden City; TD 9475; Comp 10/23/2012; producing from 5385-9155, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 38 BO, 199 MCF, 58 BW, 39.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-35027

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Terry #3A
Spraberry (Trend Area); 611 fsl, 713 fel, Sec 3, Abst. 1144, GC&SF RR, 17 se Garden City; TD 9800; Comp 10/21/2012; producing from 5306-9555, treated with acid; pump 95 BO, 103 MCF, 163 BW, 37.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-34674

Royalty Land & Development Co. Inc.
Doralee #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fnl, 660 fwl, Sec 14, Blk 34, T-3-S, Abst. 1055, T&P RR, 6 nw Garden City; TD 10706; Comp 10/24/2012; producing from 7004-10270, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 33 BO, 68 MCF, 320 BW, 43.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-34896

Energen Resources Corporation
Daniel -2A- #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 660 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 890, T&P RR, 10 sw Garden City; TD 10592; Comp 11/2/2012; producing from 6740-10111, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 350 BO, 1 MCF, 1 BW on 24/64 inch choke, FTP 550 psi, 41.7 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-35066

Martin County

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Apple #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fel, 467 fsl, Sec 25, Blk 5 T1N, Abst. 53, T&P RR, 10 ne Stanton; TD 10552; Comp 10/26/2012; producing from 8401-10385, fracture stimulated; pump 39 BO, 40 MCF, 60 BW, 39.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-37991

Mitchell County

Basa Resources Inc.
Mary Foster Account #2 #600
Iatan (San Andres); 5554 fwl, 4420 fnl, Sec 8, Blk 29, T-1-S, Abst. 1459, T&P RR, 3 sw Westbrook; TD 2200; Comp 10/22/2012; producing from 1814-1902, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 36 BO, 105 BW, 27 Oil Gravity; API #42-335-35729

Basa Resources Inc.
Mary Foster Account #2 #604
Iatan (San Andres); 6476 fwl, 3941 fnl, Sec 8, Blk 29, T-1-S, Abst. 1949, T&P RR, 3 sw Westbrook; TD 2195; Comp 10/25/2012; producing from 1806-1915, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 35 BO, 95 BW, 27 Oil Gravity; API #42-335-35731

Energen Resources Corporation
North Westbrook Unit #5019W
Westbrook; 6062 fsl, 6312 fwl, Sec 15, Blk 28, T-1-N, Abst. 564, T&P RR, 11 nw Colorado City; TD 3361; Comp 10/24/2012; producing from 2957-3175, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 22 BO, 1 MCF, 496 BW, 34.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-335-35704

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Gaines County

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
Exxon Fee #19
Robertson North (San Andres); 261 fnl, 355 fel, Sec 9, Blk A-24, Abst. 656, PSL, 8.6 sw Seminole; TD 4926; Comp 11/1/2012; producing from 4585-4663, fracture stimulated; pump 25 BO, 8 MCF, 264 BW, 34.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-165-37526

New Mexico

Eddy County

COG Operating LLC
Spruce Federal #4
NE Red Lake; Sec 25 T17S R27E; 2460/S & 1650/W. BHL: 2301/S & 1664/W; EL 3578 GL, TD 4730 MD, 4722 TVD, PBTD 4640 MD. 4632 TVD; Spud 12-4-11, Comp 1-5-12; production is through treated perfs: 3230-3480, 3680-3905, 3965-4190, 4250-4500. Treat: Acdz w/7000 gals 15% HCl, Frac w/438,000 gals gel, 528,487# 16/30 white sd, 105,871# 16/30 CRC. IP: 1-17-12 Pump 24 hrs 134 BO, 671 BW, 103 MCF, GOR 768, Gty 40. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 394 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1032 w/400 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4720 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4401; API #30-015-39464

COG Operating LLC
Kiowa State #5
NE Red Lake; Sec 36 T17S R27E; 1724/N & 1468/W; EL 3592 GL, TD 4936, PBTD 4872; Spud 1-20-12, Comp 2-19-12; production is through treated perfs: 3140-3390, 3640-3865, 3925-4150, 4210-4460. Treat: Acdz w/7000 gals 15% acid, Frac w/444,000 gals gel, 535,018# 20/40 white sd, 105,116# 20/40 CRC. IP: 3-16-12 Pump 24 hrs 140 BO, 591 BW, 204 MCF, GOR 1000, Gty 39.3. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 264 w/850 sx, 8 5/8 @ 886 w/400 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4920 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4356; API #30-015-39627

Oxy USA Inc.
Piglet 21 State #7
Artesia; Sec 21 T17S R28E; 2138/S & 2063/W; EL 3653 Gl, TD 4990, PBTD 4936.8; Spud 3-13-12, Comp 4-20-12; production is through treated perfs: 3706-3717, 4070-4081, 4098-4110, 4278-4290, 4328-4339, 4682-4693. Treat: Acdz w/7500 gals 15% HCL, 55,853 gals linear gel, 619,501 Gals cross link gel. 5-1-12 Pump 24 hrs 200 BO, 1588 BW, 162 MCF, GOR 810, Gty 39. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 422 w/400 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4982 w/1450 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3500; API #30-015-39502

Alamo Permian Resources LLC
Delhi B State #3

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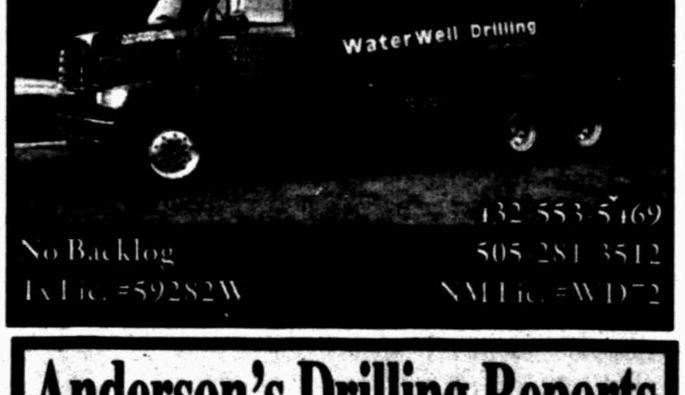

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Red Lake; Sec 28 T17S R28E; 665/S & 330/W; EL 3692 Gl, TD 3004; Spud 12-10-11, Comp 3-30-12; production is through perfs: 2611-2867. IP: 4-12-12 Pump 24 hrs 11 BO, 145 BW, O MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 470 w/300 sx, 5 1/2 @ 3004 w/600 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2457; API #30-015-39590

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #591
Dodd; Sec 11 T17S; 400/S & 345/E; EL 3633 GL, TD 4570, PBTD 4516; Spud 1-7-12, Comp 2-3-12; production is through treated perfs: 4150-4400. Treat: Acdz w/2000 gals 15%, Frac w/99,821 gals gel, 111,787# 16/30 brown sd, 17,789# 16/30 CRC. IP: 2-28-12 Pump 24 hrs 82 BO, 326 BW, 122 MCF, GOR 1488, Gty 39.4. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 302 w/1150 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1011 w/1190 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4560 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4482; API #30-015-39603

COG Opreating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #648
Dodd; Sec 11 T17S R29E; 2310/S & 1650/E; EL 3635 GL, TD 4586, PBTD 4504; Spud 12-29-11, Comp12-29-11; production is through treated perfs: 4100-4350. Treat: Acdz w/2000 gals 15% acid, Frac w/104,342 gals gel, 110,307# 16/30 brown sd, 20,221# 16/30 CRC. IP: 3-9-12 Pump 24 hrs 75 BO, 182 BW, 105 MCF, GOR 1400, Gty 39.5. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 289 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1191 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4560 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4169; API #30-015-39607

COG Operating LLC
State S-19 #35
Empire; Sec 19 T17S R29E; 490/S & 825/W; EL 3652 GL, TD 5575, PBTD 5424; Spud 1-27-12, Comp 2-20-12; production is through treated perfs: 3760-4010, 4310-4560, 4630-4880, 4950-5200. Treat: Acdz w/7000 gals 15% HCL, Frac w/463,660 gals gel, 561,173# 16/30 brown sd, 111,649# 16/30 CRC. IP: 2-27-12 Pump 24 hrs 132 BO, 303 BW, 110 MCF, GOR 833. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 351 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 859 w/400 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5586 w/950 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5022; API #30-015-39774

COG Operating LLC
G J West Coop Unit #304
East Empire; Sec 28 T17S R29E; 895/N & 1650/W; EL 3586 GL, TD 5596, PBTD 5533; Spud 2-9-12, Comp 3-7-12; production is through treated perfs: 4232-4340, 4625-4825, 4895-5120, 5190-5415. Treat: Acdz w/9450 gals 15% HCL, Frac w/472,571 gals gel, 557,209# 16/30 brown sd, 118,022# 16/30 Siberprop. IP: 3-21-12 Pump 24 hrs 149 BO, 97 BW, 115 MCF, GOR 772, Gty 37.1. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 378 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 859 w/400 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5587 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5306; API #30-015-37577

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
Jackson A #39
Loco Hills; Sec 12 T17S R30E; 210/S & 1650/E; EL 3771 GL, TD 6074, PBTD 6011; Spud 11-16-11, Comp 11-26-11; production is through treated perfs: 5261-5590, 5615-5949 Treat: Acdz w/5000 gals 15% NEFE & 72 BS, Frac w/1,501,416 gals slickwater, 49,958# 100 mesh, 450,983# 40/70 SN. IP: 1-23-12 Pump 24 hrs 300 BO, 1750 BW, 570 MCF, Gty 38.3. Csg: 10 1/2 @ 446 w/550 sx, 7 @ 6068 w/2300 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5148; API #30-015-39584

Apache Corp.
Birdie Federal #17
Loco Hills; Sec 17 T17S R30E; 2435/N & 1055/E; El 3677 Gl, TD 6454, PBTD 6300; Spud 7-22/11, Comp 9-2-11; production is through perfs: 4199-5382. IP: 9-8-11 Pump
24 hrs 20 BO, 126 BW, 180 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 377 w/450 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1155 w/470 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6454 w/1225 Sx, 2 7/8 @ 5536; API #30-015-39221

Hudson Oil Co. of Texas
Puckett North #13
Maljamar; Sec 12 T17S R31E; 1980/N & 460/W; EL 3980 GL, TD 4335, PBTD 4290; Spud 9-27-11, Comp 1-6-12; production is through treated perfs: 3567-3774, 3912-4138. Treat: 3500 gals 15% NEFE, Frac w/17,159 bbls slick water, 20,000# 100 mesh sd & 192,355# 40/70 sd for total of 212,355# sd. IP: 1-17-12 Pump 24 hrs 35 BO, 168 BW, 4 MCF, Gty 38.5. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 786 w/220 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4341 w/950 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3769; API #30-015-39193

COG Operating LLC
Skelly Unit #766
Fren; Sec 23 T17S R31E; 660/N & 162/E; El 3898 GL, TD 6731, PBTD 6673; Spud 3-6-12, Comp 4-4-12; production is through perfs: 5220-6500. IP: 4-5-12 Pump 24 hrs 72 BO, 554 BW, 332 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 616 w/500 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1897 w/550 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6721 w/1050 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6107; API #30-015-39699

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Tamano 10 Federal Com #6
Tamano; Sec 10 T18S R31E; 600/N & 350/W. BHL: 406/N & 345/E; EL 3719 GL, TD 12714 MD, 8387 TVD, PBTD 12673 MD, 8387 TVD; Spud 8-17-11, Comp 10-27-11; production is through treated perfs: 8897-12673 MD, 8334-8387 TVD. Treat: Frac w/18,000 gals 15% HCl & 1,020,200 gals 20# Viking gel carrying 936,000# 20/40 sd, 257,500 SB excel sd. IP: 11-2-11 Pump 24 hrs 352 BO, 785 BW, 94 MCF, GOR 292, Gty 40.2. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 765 w/560 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2220 w/800 sx, 7 @ 8825 w/1200 sx, 4 1/2 @ 8514-12673, 2 7/8 @ 7921; API #30-015-38286

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around the oil patch

To appear in *Around the Oil Patch* call Paul Wiseman at 697-7468, or your Oil Report account executive at 687-9004.

When oil prices are down the Penny Pincher POC steps up

In the oil patch there are three sure things: Congress will want to tax and re-tax profits; the EPA will want to make sure there aren't any profits; and oil prices will go up and down.

Through all that, the D-Jax Penny Pincher just keeps on saving operators money in so many ways. Prices are a little bit down now, and Congress is growling, so squeezing every dollar out of your production is vital.

Studies have shown that the Penny Pincher reduces lifting costs by 33 percent. It reduces pulling and workover costs by 67 percent, and it can reduce your electric bill by up to 41 percent.

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What may be a surprise, however, is that the Penny Pincher *increases* production, by as much as 1.5 barrels per day!

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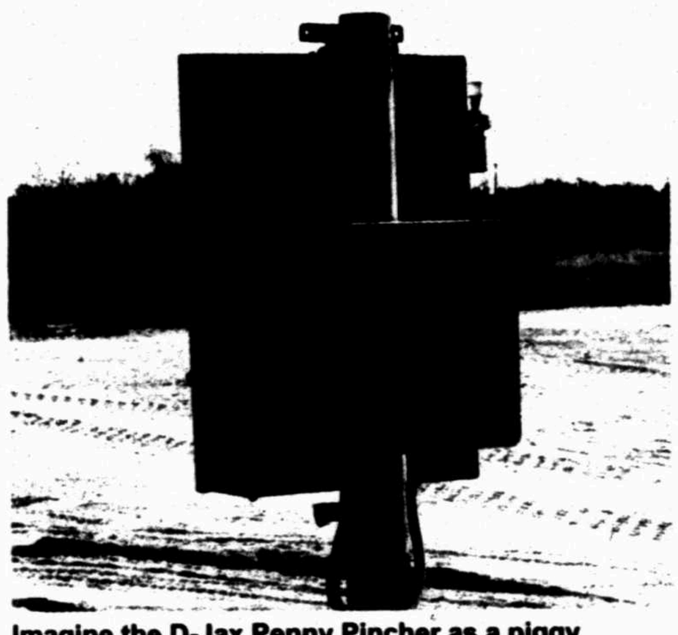

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Concho County

BOWERMAN INVESTMENTS INC. SE SPECK (KING) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 ANDERSON, 1650 FWL 1700 FSL, SEC 71 BLK 8, H&TC SUR., A-417 4200', 8 SW EDEN

Crockett County

EOG RESOURCES, INC. LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1412H UNIVERSITY 40, 125 FNL 1400 FEL, SEC 23 BLK 40, UNIV LAND SUR. 6900', 25 NE OZONA

HIGHMOUNT E&P TEXAS LLC NE OZONA (CANYON) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3021H UNIVERSITY UNIT, 1935 FNL 1090 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 56, UL SUR. 6245', 20 NE OZONA

HIGHMOUNT E&P TEXAS LLC NE OZONA (CANYON) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3012H UNIVERSITY UNIT, 1980 FNL 2654 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 56, UNIV LAND SUR. 5930', 20 NE OZONA

Irion County

EOG RESOURCES, INC. LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H HARPER A, 200 FSL 1995 FWL, SEC 63 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-386 6610', 19 NW MERTZON

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 841 FREITAG, 2002 FSL 766 FEL, SEC 84 BLK 14, H&TC/H REESE SUR., A-999 10000', 15 N BARNHART

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. PROBANDT (CANYON) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 6 SMITH 59, 492 FWL 2210 FNL, SEC 59 BLK 6, H&TC SUR., A-341 7030', 20 NW MERTZON

Menard County

PAINT ROCK OPER., LLC SAMMIE JEANNE (O) DRILL (CROSSCUT) Well# 22 ESPY A, 1423 FSL 1263 FWL, SEC 1658, P STEFFENS SUR., A-718 3000', 10 NW MENARD

Reagan County

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP RED HOUSE (STRAWN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 13 RICKER C-ENRON, 2341 FEL 1800 FSL, SEC 7 BLK O, GC&SF SUR., A-180 12000', 11 S ST. LAWRENCE

Runnels County

ENRICH OIL CORP. WFM (GOEN LIME) (O) DRILL Well# 1 GASTON, 2485 FNL 800 FEL, SEC 69 BLK 63, CT SUR., A-106 5000', 4 W WINTERS

Tom Green County

ELCO OIL & GAS HALL (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 2 DONLEY, 780 FNWL 2867 FSWL, SEC 233, F FOLMAR SUR., A-3933 1000', 5 W CARLSBAD

ELCO OIL & GAS HALL (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 1 HASTY, 3579 FSWL 883 FNWL, SEC 233, F FOLMAR SUR., A-3933 1000', 5 W CARLSBAD

ELCO OIL & GAS HALL (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 1 CANNING, 330 FNWL 1351 FSWL, SEC 233, F FOLMAR SUR., A-3933 1000', 5 W CARLSBAD

Upton County

ATHLON ENERGY OPER. LLC PEGASUS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 DAVIDSON 2B, 2000 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 40 T5S, T&P/ T WINDHAM SUR., A-1515 12000', 27 S MIDLAND

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 9 TXL WEST 41, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 41 BLK 42 T5S, T&P SUR., A-537 11800', 24 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3 TXL WEST 41, 1916 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 41 BLK 42 T5S, T&P SUR., A-537 11400', 24 NW RANKIN

HANNATHON PETROLEUM, LLC NE BENEDUM (BEND LIME) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 HALL 11, 1980 FWL 1980 FNL, SEC 11 BLK D, D&W SUR., A-126 12000', 17 NE RANKIN

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 8 DUSEK 44, 1650 FWL 2173 FSL, SEC 44 BLK 39 T4S, T&P/ WH SKAGGS SUR., A-1492 13000', 11 NW MIDKIFF

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4213 KALEIGH DAWN, 1980 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 42 BLK 42 T5S, T&P/ HF TAYLOR SUR., A-693 11025', 23 NW RANKIN

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4211 KALEIGH DAWN A, 1980 FWL 1980 FSL, SEC 42 BLK 42 T5S, T&P/ HF TAYLOR SUR., A-693 11025', 23 NW RANKIN

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Andrews County

CAMBRIAN MANAGEMENT, LTD. N ANDREWS (DEVONIAN) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 MM FISHER, 160 FWL 2800 FNL, SEC 1 BLK A46, PSL/ MRS AC MEANS SUR., A-2246 11500', 3 NW ANDREWS

PED OIL CORP. HUDSON (O) DRILL Well# 9 PED WICHITA, 2350 FWL 467 FNL, SEC 7 BLK A30, PSL/C WOOD SUR., A-454 7800', 27 NW ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1014 MABEE 240C, 2280 FNL 2080 FEL, SEC 10 BLK 40 T2N, T&P/ JB FORD SUR., A-730 13000', 18 E ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 8 MUNGER NIX C LZS, 1030 FWL 2100 FSL, SEC 18 BLK A47, PSL/ LS MUNGER & EC NIX SUR., A-1997 5200', 10 NW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 32 KING B, 2310 FWL 1380 FSL, SEC 1 BLK A42, PSL/JE GRIFFITH SUR., A-1120 5200', 6 SW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 9 MOBIL JONES, 405 FWL 775 FNL, SEC 11 BLK A42, PSL/ML JONES SUR., A-1960 5200', 9 SW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 13 MOBIL JONES, 1640 FNL 710 FWL, SEC 11 BLK A42, PSL/ML JONES SUR., A-1960 5200', 9 SW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 10 MOBIL JONES, 540 FWL 1270 FNL, SEC 11 BLK A42, PSL/ML JONES SUR., A-1960 5200', 9 SW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) (HORZ) (RECOMP) Well# 1H UNIVERSITY 9-31, 1250 FWL 1100 FNL, SEC 31 BLK 9, UL SUR. 12500', 12 SW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 10 MUNGER NIX C LZS, 220 FWL 2481 FSL, SEC 18 BLK A47, PSL/ LS MUNGER & EC NIX SUR., A-1997 5200', 10 NW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 35 BASSEL ETAL, 1650 FWL 2280 FSL, SEC 6 BLK A42, PSL/JN NORWOOD SUR., A-1188 5200', 12 SW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 16 KING B, 2309 FWL 1650 FSL, SEC 1 BLK A42, PSL/JE GRIFFITH SUR., A-1120 5200', 6 SW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 151 MUNGER NIX, 330 FEL 2450 FNL, SEC 18 BLK A47, PSL/LS MUNGER & EC NIX SUR., A-1997 5200', 12 NW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 30 KING B, 1690 FWL 1520 FSL, SEC 1 BLK A42, PSL/JE GRIFFITH SUR., A-1120 5200', 6 SW ANDREWS

SM ENERGY COMPANY SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H UNIVERSITY 30 COBRA, 500 FNL 1320 FWL, SEC 31 BLK 1, UNIV LANDS SUR. 15500', 11 SE ANDREWS

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 39 LOGSDON D ET AL, 1284 FWL 1705 FSL, SEC 25 BLK A26, PSL/CW LOGSDON SUR., A-1970 7500', 21 NW ANDREWS

Crane County

APACHE CORPORATION MCELROY (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H UNIVERSITY M, 720 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 44 BLK 30, UL SUR., A-U44 3150', 4 NW CRANE

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO.-MIDLAND UNIV WADDELL (PENN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 928 WN WADDELL, 1880 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 28 BLK 43 T4S, T&P SUR., A-1202 8100', 15 NW CRANE

XTO ENERGY INC. CORDONA LAKE (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 174 CORDONA LAKE CONS. UNIT, 628 FSL 653 FEL, J CORDONA SUR., A-1 5750', 13 SW CRANE

Culberson County

FINLEY RESOURCES, INC. W FORD (O/G) DRILL Well# 11 TEXACO FEE B A/C 3, 2200 FWL 330 FNL, SEC 27 BLK 58 T1S, T&P SUR., A-2651 5000', 10 W ORLA

Ector County

BC OPERATING, INC. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 DEBBIE, 2307 FSL 1256 FEL, SEC 30 BLK 43 T1N, T&P/ TENNIE R SEVIER SUR., A-655 7200', 3 NE GOLDSMITH

BC OPERATING, INC. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 KIMBERLY, 669 FSL 2384 FWL, SEC 21 BLK 43 T1N, T&P SUR., A-169 7200', 3 NE GOLDSMITH

BC OPERATING, INC. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 8 CATHERINE ELAINE, 965 FSL 339 FWL, SEC 21 BLK 43 T-1-N, T&P SUR., A-169 7200', 3 NE GOLDSMITH

LEGADO PERMIAN, LLC GOLDSMITH (O) DRILL Well# 190R GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH/SAN ANDRES/ UT, 238 FNL 1735 FWL, SEC 32 BLK 44 T1N, T&P/GS WIGHT SUR., A-829 4550', 3 W GOLDSMITH

LINN OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (FDTFR) Well# 3704 TYLER, 2330 FSL 1780 FEL, SEC 37 BLK 42 T2S, T&P SUR., A-126 11114', 4 SE ODESSA

RSP PERMIAN, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 3402 HEADLEE, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 34 BLK 41 T1S, T&P/ SR MCKINNEY SUR., A-768 12000', 8 NE ODESSA

XTO ENERGY INC. JORDAN (ELLENBURGER) (RECOMP)(INJ) Well# 43D WE CONNELL NCT-1, 660 FNL 1988 FEL, SEC 13 BLK B-16, PSL/E GRAHAM SUR., A-493 8948', 4 SW PENWELL

Glasscock County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 17 HARTLEY 38, 467 FSL 1495 FEL, SEC 38 BLK 34 T3S, T&P/ WA WILKIN SUR., A-865 11000', 2 NW GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 GLASS 3, 1513 FNL 853 FWL, SEC 3 BLK 34 T4S, T&P SUR., A-242 11000', 3 NW GARDEN CITY

McCLURE OIL CO. INC. CLYDE-REYNOLDS (WC) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 TXL 9, 1980 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 9 BLK 32 T4S, T&P SUR., A-709800', 9 NE GARDEN CITY

RANGE PRODUCTION CO. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 3630 EDMONDSON A, 1641 FSL 2264 FWL, SEC 30 BLK 32 T5S, T/ WJ MEDLIN SUR., A-1026 9650', 14 SE GARDEN CITY

Howard County

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 BUGG 22, 1038 FSL 1709 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 33 T1N, T&P/ SW MOORE SUR., A-1071 10200', 4 NW BIG SPRING

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 KNOTT LILLY UNIT 32A, 467 FWL 520 FNL, SEC 32 BLK 33 T2N, T&P/ JJ COFFEE SUR., A-1260 12000', 2 SE KNOTT

DISCOVERY OPERATING, INC. HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 TRAVIS TOON, 467 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 29 BLK 32 T2N, T&P SUR., A-277 10700', 11 NE BIG SPRING

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP MON BAK (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 GUITAR 25, 467 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 25 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-574 12000', 8 S KNOTT

LINN OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4E FRYAR 4 UNIT, 467 FWL 2288 FNL, SEC 4 BLK 33 T1N, T&P/ LS MCDOWELL SUR., A-1575 11000', 7 NW BIG SPRING

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 GUITAR TRUST B, 770 FNL 2020 FEL, SEC 24 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-573 11000', 10 NW BIG SPRING

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY, INC. DOUBLE B (CANYON) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 VINCENT EAST 59, 1168 FNL 650 FWL, SEC 59 BLK 20, LN CO SUR., A-1599 7400', 21 SW SNYDER

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1243 NICHOLS, 660 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 12 BLK 33 T1N, T&P/ SM MERRICK SUR., A-1472 11000', 10 SE KNOTT

Loving County

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP. SANDBAR (BONE SPRING) (G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 9H SEVENGILLS 55-1-35, 300 FSL 983 FEL, SEC 35 BLK 55 T1, T&P SUR., A-109 16000', 16 NE ORLA

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP. SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 8H SEVENGILLS 55-1-35, 300 FSL 1008 FEL, SEC 35 BLK 55 T1, T&P SUR., A-109 16000', 16 NE ORLA

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP. PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H RAYMORE 1-46 UNIT, 660 FNL 2773 FEL, SEC 47, W&NW SUR. 16000', 6 SE MENTONE

CHESAPEAKE OPERATING, INC. PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H JOHNSON 1-86, 315 FNEL 2347 FSEL, SEC 86 BLK 1, W&NW/ WD JOHNSON SUR., A-1106 18000', 5 NE MENTONE

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC DIMMITT (DELAWARE) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 11 WD JOHNSON JR D, 2510 FWL 1440 FSL, SEC 34 BLK 53 T2, T&P/ WD JOHNSON SUR., A-1080 12000', 10 NE MENTONE

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC DIMMITT (DELAWARE) (O/G) DRILL Well# 12 WD JOHNSON 34N, 1322 FEL 1325 FNL, SEC 34 BLK 53 T2, T&P/ WD JOHNSON SUR., A-1080 7000', 8 NE MENTONE

Martin County

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP SALE RANCH (STRAWN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 NAIL P 2, 660 FWL 858 FSL, SEC 2 BLK 38 T1S, T&P/ AM GOSNEY SUR., A-750 12000', 9 SW MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 9 UNIVERSITY 7-29, 467 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 29 BLK 7, UL SUR., A-U29 12300', 28 NW STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 HAZELWOOD AA, 700 FSL 1970 FEL, SEC 33 BLK 37 T1N, T&P SUR., A-228 11500', 10 NW STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 5 ELLIS 36, 467 FWL 2173 FSL, SEC 36 BLK 35 T2N, T&P/W GILL SUR., A-744 11900', 12 NE STANTON

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1310 MABEE 239A, 470 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 13 BLK 39 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-398 13000', 24 W STANTON

RESOLUTE NATURAL RES. CO., LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 8 O'BRIEN 43, 1980 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 43 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-322 11000', 11 E LENORAH

W & T OFFSHORE, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 9 CHABLIS, 470 FWL 613 FSL, SEC 8 BLK H A, JH O'BRIEN SUR., A-948 12000', 20 NW LENORAH

W & T OFFSHORE, INC. S BREEDLOVE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 DOLCETTO, 467 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 258, BRISCOE CSL LGE 258 TRACT 109 SUR., A-597 12000', 19 NW LENORAH

Midland County

BLUESTEM ENERGY HOLDINGS, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# P 1 EVANS, 490 FSL 565 FEL, SEC 8 BLK X, HP HILLIARD SUR., A-17 11500', 5 NW MIDLAND

BLUESTEM ENERGY HOLDINGS, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# L 1 EVANS, 2130 FSL 1888 FWL, SEC 8 BLK X, HP HILLIARD SUR., A-17 11500', 5 NW MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4311M SCHARBAUER C, 1967 FSL 2030 FWL, SEC 43 BLK 39 T2S, T&P SUR., A-327 12000', 9 N MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4304M SCHARBAUER C, 1920 FSL 2030 FEL, SEC 43 BLK 39 T2S, T&P SUR., A-327 12000', 9 N MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4302M SCHARBAUER C, 660 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 43 BLK 39, T&P SUR., A-327 12000', 9 N MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4313M SCHARBAUER C, 1875 FNL 1895 FEL, SEC 43 BLK 39 T2S, T&P SUR., A-327 12000', 9 N MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4308M SCHARBAUER C, 521 FSL 797 FEL, SEC 43 BLK 39 T2S, T&P SUR., A-327 12000', 9 N MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4309M SCHARBAUER C, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 43 BLK 39 T2S, T&P SUR., A-327 12000', 9 N MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4314M SCHARBAUER C, 1875 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 43 BLK 39 T2S, T&P SUR., A-327 12000', 9 N MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4307M SCHARBAUER C, 660 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 43 BLK 39 T2S, T&P SUR., A-327 12000', 10 N MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4316M SCHARBAUER C, 561 FSL 2014 FEL, SEC 43 BLK 39 T2S, T&P SUR., A-327 12000', 10 N MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4305M SCHARBAUER C, 2380 FNL 500 FEL, SEC 43 BLK 39 T2S, T&P SUR., A-327 12000', 9 N MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4312M SCHARBAUER C, 1980 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 43 BLK 39 T2S, T&P SUR., A-327 12000', 9 N MIDLAND

DISCOVERY OPERATING, INC. BRADFORD RNCH(STRWN) (O) DRILL Well# 7 JW 8, 467 FNL 1800 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 39 T3S, T&P/ AJ WOLCOTT SUR., A-761 10500', 10 S MIDLAND

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. WARFIELD (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 3808 SHIRLEY, 467 FNL 2173 FWL, SEC 38 BLK 41 T2S, T&P/ C EDWARDS SUR., A-717 11500', 15 SW MIDLAND

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. WARFIELD (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 3409 SHIRLEY A, 467 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 34 BLK 41 T2S, T&P/ C EDWARDS SUR., A-715 11500', 14 SW MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3 EVANGELINE A, 535 FNL 2173 FEL, SEC 47 BLK 38 T1S, T&P SUR., A-33 11950', 7 E MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 18 PARKS 13, 1980 FWL 1980 FNL, SEC 13 BLK 41 T3S, T&P SUR., A-359 11000', 16 SW MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2H DONALD L HUTT C, 100 FNL 1167 FEL, SEC 24 BLK 38 T3S, T&P/ JH KNOWLES SUR., A-950 9920', 15 SE MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 9 PARKS 25, 1980 FNL 600 FWL, SEC 25 BLK 41 T3S, T&P SUR., A-365 10900', 17 SW MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 4 MADRID, 1980 FWL 1980 FSL, SEC 28 BLK 36 T2S, T&P/ NH ELLIS SUR., A-899 11650', 17 SE MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 139 DONALD L HUTT C, 1980 FNL 1755 FEL, SEC 16 BLK 38 T3S, T&P/WT GRAY SUR., A-923 11550', 15 SE MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 20 TURNER H, 1520 FSL 1320 FEL, SEC 46, L LEECH SUR., A-1038 10950', 14 SE MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H DONALD L HUTT C, 100 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 24 BLK 38 T3S, T&P/ JH KNOWLES SUR., A-950 9920', 15 SE MIDLAND

RSP PERMIAN, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 1218D HAAG, 951 FSL 1275 FEL, SEC 12 BLK 41 T1S, T&P/ ME MARTIN SUR., A-1133 12000', 12 NW MIDLAND

Pecos County

EXL PETROLEUM, LP WOLFBONE (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 4612 BERKLEY STATE, 1650 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 46 BLK 49 T8S, T&P/ HD MENDEL SUR., A-8538 15000', 24 SE FT. STOCKTON

INCLINE ENERGY ABELL(PERMIAN-GENERAL) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 SEALY, 367 FEL 3414 FSL, SEC 28 BLK 9, H&GN/CS GOSSETT SUR., A-6614 4100', 5 E IMPERIAL

INCLINE ENERGY ABELL(PERMIAN-GENERAL) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 LC LESSENICH, 880 FWL 6001 FSL, SEC 28 BLK 9, H&GN SUR., A-6614 4100', 4 E IMPERIAL

WHITING O&G CORP. WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3002 STEWART, 467 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 30 BLK C1, PSL/CW RUSH SUR., A-5100 12000', 8 SW COYANOSA

Reeves County

ARABELLA PETRO. CO., LLC WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G)DRILL(HORZ) Well# 1H SM PREWITT, 330 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 24 BLK C-8, PSL/ BB CHILDERS SUR., A-4468 13500', 6 SW PECOS

COMSTOCK OIL & GAS, LP WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 WILD BILL HICKOK 205, 1980 FWL 660 FSL, SEC 205 BLK 13, H&GN SUR., A-521 14000', 11 S PECOS

Sterling County

MTN ENERGY INC. CONGER (PENN) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 PRICE SWD, 1446 FWL 200 FNL, SEC 16 BLK 22, H&TC/H BADE SUR., A-741 5600', 11 W STERLING CITY

Ward County

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP. PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O)(HORZ) (FDTFR) Well# 2H UNIVERSITY 19-29, 550 FWL 500 FSL, SEC 29 BLK 19, UNIV LANDS SUR. 11507', 15 SE MENTONE

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H MONROE 34-116 UNIT, 200 FSWL 500 FSEL, SEC 116 BLK 34, H&TC/ WS MOORE SUR., A-1000

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WHITING O&G CORP. N WARD-ESTES (O/G) DRILL Well# 1933 GW OBRIEN ETAL, 330 FNL 1800 FWL, SEC 18 BLK F, G&MMB&A SUR., A-4 3200', 7 W MONAHANS

Winkler County

MAS OPERATING CO. HENDRICK (O) DRILL Well# 8 L DAUGHERTY B, 330 FWL 1650 FNL, SEC 22 BLK 26, PSL/ L DAUGHERTY SUR., A-1944 3500', 4 NW KERMIT

STOUT ENERGY, INC. KERMIT (O) DRILL Well# 31 NR COLBY A, 660 FNL 1737 FWL, SEC 25 BLK 26, PSL/CENTRAL ST BANK OF ABILENE SUR., A-1369 3300', 2 NW KERMIT

WHITING O&G CORP. S KEYSTONE (O) (RECOMP) Well# 459 KEYSTONE CATTLE CO., 1200 FSL 1020 FEL, SEC 2 BLK B6, PSL/KEYSTONE CATTLE CO SUR., A-1662 7742', 8 NE KERMIT

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Borden County

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO. RAFTER CROSS (MISS) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H SHIRLEY NEWTON 2301 POOLED UNIT, 2145 FWL 2398 FSL, SEC 2 BLK 29 T5N, T&P/ HA KINCAID SUR., A-949 8300', 9 NE GAIL

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. JO-MILL (SPRABERRY) DRILL (WIW) Well# 9A JO-MILL WATER SUPPLY, 750 FSL 700 FWL, SEC 11 BLK 33 T4N, T&P SUR., A-355 1900', 15 SW GAIL

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY, INC. RAFTER CROSS (ELLEN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1PU GAIL 9, 1132 FEL 55 FNL, SEC 9 BLK 30 T5N, T&P SUR., A-196 9500', 5 NE GAIL

Gaines County

STANOLIND OPERATING LLC S G-M-K (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 5 BECKHAM, 1720 FWL 1350 FNL, SEC 116 BLK H, D&W/WB DUNN SUR., A-458 7300', 12 E SEMINOLE

XTO ENERGY INC. RUSSELL (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 521 RUSSELL CLEARFORK UNIT, 1240 FNL 930 FWL, SEC 454 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG/ T ROSS SUR., A-628 8100', 7 SW DENVER CITY

XTO ENERGY INC. RUSSELL (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 505 RUSSELL CLEARFORK UNIT, 160 FNL 925 FWL, SEC 451 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-35 8100', 9 SW DENVER CITY

XTO ENERGY INC. RUSSELL (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 504 RUSSELL CLEARFORK UNIT, 650 FNL 260 FWL, SEC 459 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-39 8100', 9 SW DENVER CITY

XTO ENERGY INC. RUSSELL (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 509 RUSSELL CLEARFORK UNIT, 130 FNL 400 FEL, SEC 458 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG/ BJ COCHRAIN SUR., A-925 8100', 8 SW DENVER CITY

Hockley County

S.K. ROGERS OIL, INC. WHITHARRAL(CLRFRK LO) (O) DRILL Well# 1 ESTAMAE, 660 FEL 660 FSL, SEC 709, A TAYLOR/LABOR 21 SUR., A-240 7100', 3 NE WHITHARRAL

S.K. ROGERS OIL, INC. LEVELLAND (WICHALB) (O) DRILL Well# 2R BROWN, 957 FWL 578 FSL, SEC 29, HOOD CSL LAB 2 SUR., A-198 8100', WITHIN LEVELLAND

S.K. ROGERS OIL, INC. WHITHARRAL(CLRFRK LO) DRILL (INJ) Well# 9W F KUNZ, 180 FEL 180 FNL, SEC 715, A TAYLOR/LABOR 1 SUR., A-217 7100', 3 NE WHITHARRAL

Lubbock County

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP SE STINNETT (CLR FRK) (O)(HORZ) (RECOMP) Well# 2801H SE STINNETT UNIT, 1550 FEL 661 FNL, SEC 46 BLK I, GC IGO/ JW & HL KOKERNOT SUR., A-1473 4611', 5 NE SLATON

Scurry County

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY, INC. EARLY (STRAWN A) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 2 TONTO NORTH 443 A, 606 FWL 1801 FSL, SEC 443 BLK 97, H&TC/ JH CHAMBERS SUR., A-1919 7700', 8 NE SNYDER

Terry County

STANOLIND OPERATING LLC KINGDOM (ABO REEF) (O) DRILL Well# 403 NORTHWEST TERRY (ABO) UNIT, 2630 FWL 1980 FSL, SEC 10 BLK D14, C&M/ WT COPPEDGE SUR., A-1100 8200', 9 SW SUNDOWN

Yoakum County

APACHE CORPORATION WASSON (O/G) DRILL Well# 2256 ROBERTS UNIT, 1190 FSL 1590 FWL, SEC 772 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ WM JOHNSON SUR., A-1833 5500', 10 NW DENVER CITY

APACHE CORPORATION WASSON (O/G) DRILL Well# 2255 ROBERTS UNIT, 2310 FSL 1640 FWL, SEC 772 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ WM JOHNSON SUR., A-1532 5500', 10 NW DENVER CITY

APACHE CORPORATION WASSON (O/G) DRILL Well# 2254W ROBERTS UNIT, 880 FSL 840 FWL, SEC 772 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ WM JOHNSON SUR., A-1833 5500', 10 NW DENVER CITY

APACHE CORPORATION WASSON (O/G) DRILL Well# 2264W ROBERTS UNIT, 1800 FSL 1590 FEL, SEC 772 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ WM JOHNSON SUR., A-1833 5500', 9 NW DENVER CITY

FINLEY RESOURCES, INC. BRAHANEY (MISS) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 3 READ ET AL UNIT, 1640 FWL 1238 FNL, SEC 395 BLK D, JH GIBSON SUR., A-332 11840', 5 W PLAINS

New Mexico

Chaves County

Mack Energy Corp.
Lear State Com #1
WC S Lone Wolf; Sec 10 T14S R29E; 355/S & 355/W; 18 mi NE Hagerman; Rot 7309 San Andres; API #0-005-64157

Eddy County

Enervest Operating LLC
WLH G&S Unit #56
Loco Hills; Sec 1 T18S R29E; 1922/S & 490/W; 4 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 2725 Qu/ GB/SA; API #30-015-40569

Marshall & Winston Inc.
Six Shooter 23 #1
N Seven Rivers; Sec 23 T19S R25E; 1650/N & 1650/E; 6 mi NW Lakewood; Rot 3600 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40628

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Agate PWU 21 #6
Scanlon Draw; Sec 20 T19S R29E; 2310/N & 245/E; 13 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 17179 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40591

Devon Energy Production CO. LP
Coral PWU 28 #7
Parkway; Sec 28 T19S R29E; 2100/S & 140/E; 14 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 11589 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40592

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Aquila 22 Fed Com #1
W Lusk; Sec 22 T19S R31E; 990/N & 50/E; 9 mi NW Halfway; Rot 13631 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40627

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Mimosa 24 Fed Com #1
W Lusk; Sec 24 T19S R31E; 582/N & 275/W; 8 mi NW Halfway; Rot 13685 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40626

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Forty Niner Ridge 23 Fed #1
Forty Niner Ridge; Sec 23 T23S R30E; 330/S & 600/E; 14 mi NE Loving; Rot 14372 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40615

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc.
Mudcat Fed Com #2
Empire; Sec 11 T17S R28E; 1115/S & 150/E; 10 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 8255 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40617

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc.
Puma Fed Com #5
Empire; Sec 14 T17S R28E; 2260/N & 150/E; 10 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 8300 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40633

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Vermejo SWD #1
SWD; Sec 15 T17S R28E; 900/S & 2530/E; 11 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 9000 Cisco; API #30-015-40644

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #916
Dodd; Sec 14 T17S R29E; 488/N & 330/W; 4 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 9272 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40634

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #919
Dodd; Sec 14 T17S R29E; 2345/N & 330/E; 4 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 9270 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40635

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #922
Dodd; Sec 14 T17S R29E; 990/S & 330/W; 4 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 9269 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40636

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #947
Burch Keely; Sec 23 T17S R29E; 990/N & 330/E; 4 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 9268 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40637

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #950
Burch Keely; Sec 23 T17S R29E; 2465/S & 330/W; 4 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 9292 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40638

COG Operating LLC
G J West Coop Unit #291
Grayburg Jackson; Sec 27 T17S R29E; 660/S & 1080/W; 5 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 10377 SR/Qn/GB/Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40645

COG Operating LLC
G J West Coop Unit #292
Grayburg Jackson; Sec 27 T17S R29E; 990/S & 940/W; 5 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 10231 SR/Qn/GB/Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40632

COG Operating LLC
G J West Coop Unit #293
Grayburg Jackson; Sec 27 T17S R29E; 1950/S & 990/W; 5 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 10285 SR/Qn/GB/Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40646

COG Operating LLC
Mesilla 16 State #1
Loco Hills; Sec 16 T17S R30E; 660/N & 330/W; 1 mi N Loco Hills; Rot 9919 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40647

Apache Corp.
Loco Federal #8
Loco Hills; Sec 21 T17S R30E; 2310/N & 1650/E; Loco Hills; Rot 6500 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40616

Tarco Energy LC
Brad State #1
NE Red Lake; Sec 2 T18S R27E; 330/N & 2300/W; 9 mi SE Artesia; Air Rot 540 Glo/Yeso (SR); API #30-015-40618

Tarco Energy LC
Brad State #2
NE Red Lake; Sec 2 T18S R27E; 330/N & 1650/W; 9 mi SE Artesia; Air Rot 540 Glo/Yeso (SR); API #30-015-40619

Tarco Energy LC
Brad State #3
NE Red Lake; Sec 2 T18S R27E; 968/N & 2300/W; 9 mi SE Artesia ; Air Rot 540 Glo/Yeso (SR); API #30-015-40620

Tarco Energy LC
Brad State #4
NE Red Lake; Sec 2 T18S R27E; 968/N & 1650/W; 9 mi SE Artesia; Air Rot 540 Glo/Yeso (SR); API #30-015-40621

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
RDX Federal 21 #32
E Brushy Draw; Sec 21 T26S R30E; 1880/S & 1650/W; 17 mi SE Malaga; Rot 7400 Delaware; API #30-015-40642

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
RDX Federal 21 #42
E Brushy Draw; Sec 21 T26S R30E; 660/S & 1650/W; 17 mi SE Malaga; Rot 7400 Delaware; API #30-015-40643

JC Williamson
Ross Draw Unit #33
E Ross Draw; Sec 22 T26S R30E; 1980/S & 1650/E; 18 mi SE Malaga; Rot 6250 Delaware; API #30-015-40623

COG Operating LLC
Munnynthabank #2
W Willow Lake; Sec 34 T24S R27E; 190/N & 2260/E; 5 mi SE Black River; Rot 12268 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40622

Yates Petroleum Corporation
Doc BHU State Com #6
S Pierce Crossing; Sec 6 T25S R30E; 1650/S & 2300/W; 10 mi SE Malaga; Rot 14443 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40648

Lea County

CML Exploration LLC
Paddy 23 State #1
Learnex; Sec 23 T17S R33E; 330/S & 1650/W; 6.5 mi NW Buckeye; Rot 7500 Paddock; API #30-025-40728

ConocoPhillips Company
Vacuum Glorieta East Unit #31
Vacuum; Sec 31 T17S R35E; 969/N & 153/E; 1 mi S Buckeye; Rot 6463 (Pad) Glorieta; API 30-025-40736

ConocoPhillips Company
Vacuum Glorieta East Unit #32
Vacuum; Sec 32 T17S R35E; 1695/N & 723/W; 1 mi SE Buckeye; Rot 6421 (Pad) Glorieta; API #30-025-40737

ConocoPhillips Company
Vacuum Glorieta East Unit #33
Vacuum; Sec 32 T17S R35E; 968/S & 733/W; 1 mi SE Buckeye; Rot 6425 (Pad) Glorieta; API #30-025-40739

ConocoPhillips Company
Vacuum Glorieta East Unit #34
Vacuum; Sec 32 T17S R35E; 2150/S & 2233/W; 1 mi SE Buckeye; Rot 6420 (Pad) Glorieta; API #30-025-40738

BC Operating Inc.
Midway 22 State #1
Midway; Sec 22 T17S R36E; 330/N & 1980/E; 2.5 mi NE Arkansas Junction; Rot 13500 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40730

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Quereche 28 MD Fed #1
N Lusk; Sec 28 T18S R32E; 80/S & 1310/W; 11 mi NW Halfway; Rot 14129 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40731

Diamondback Resources LLC
Mongoose Fee #1
Scharb; Sec 1 T19S 34E; 2310/S & 380/W; 9 mi SW Arkansas Junction; Rot 15007 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40727

COG Operating LLC
Lightning P-38 State #5
N Berry; Sec 1 T21S R33E; 3627/N & 359/E; 13 mi SE Halfway; Rot 15951 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40732

COG Operating LLC
Sopapilla State #1
Brinninnstool; Sec 2 T23S R33E; 190/S & 380/E; 11 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 15661 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40733

Yates Petroleum Corporation
Red Rader BKS State #3
N Red Hills; Sec 25 T24S R33E; 330/S & 390/E; 5 mi W Ochoa; Rot 7000 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40735

Apache Corp.
East Blinebry Drinkard Unit #130
N Eunice; Sec 12 T21S R37E; 2025/S & 2125/E; 4 mi NE Eunice; Rot 7250 Blby/ Tubb/Drkd; API #30-025-40713

GMT Exploration Co. LLC
Pryor State #2
Ojo Chiso; Sec 36 T22S R34E; 20/S & 1508/W; 9 1/2 mi NE Ochoa; Rot 13343 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40715

GMT Exploration Co. LLC
Pryor State #6
Ojo Chiso; Sec 36 T22S R34E; 20/S & 1618/E; 9 1/2 mi NE Ochoa; Rot 13343 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40716

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Thistle Unit #34
Brinninstool; Sec 33 T23S R33E; 350/S & 2075/W; 2 1/2 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 12316 Delaware; API #30-025-40719

GMT Exploration Co. LLC
Pryor State #4
S Ojo Chiso; Sec 1 T23S R34E; 20/N & 430/W; 9 mi NE Ochoa; Rot 13343 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40717

Mack Energy Corp.
Condor State #3
Airstrip-Re-entry Elk Oil Airstrip #1,P&A, TD 10080; Sec 25 T18S R34E; 1700/N & 660/W; 9 1/2 mi NW Arkansas Junction; Rot 10802 Bone Spring; API #30-025-26533

Roca Production Inc.
Outlaw 22 Fed Com #1
Teas; Sec 22 T20S R33E; 660/N & 1980/E; 5 mi E Halfway; Rot 13205 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40725

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Lynch 23 Federal Com #3
S Lea; Sec 23 T20S R34E; 305/N & 560/E; 12 mi E Halfway; Rot 10500 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40724

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Lynch 23 Federal Com #4
S Lea; Sec 23 T20S R34E; 326/N & 1727/E; 12 mi E Halfway; Rot 14070 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40726

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Lynch 25 Federal #1
S Lea; Sec 25 T20S R34E; 1650/S & 330/E; 12 mi SE Halfway; Rot 11000 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40723

Oxy USA Inc.
NBR #3
E Red Tank; Sec 18 T22S R33E; 340/S & 350/W; 13 mi SE Halfway; Rot 14224 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40720

Quantum Resources Management LLC
Encore M State #8
Blinebry; Sec 19 T22S R37E; 2340/S & 1650/E; 4 mi SW Eunice; Rot 7000 Abo; API #30-025-40721

Cameron Oil & Gas Co.
Gulf 5 State #2
SWD-Re-entry Morris R Antweil, P&A, Old TD 7175; Sec 2 T23S R37E; 660/S & 11980/W; 7 1/2 mi SE Eunice; Rot 7175 SA/Glo/Yeso/ Abo; API #30-025-28525

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Allen B Fed SWD #1
SWD-Re-entry Exxon Corp, P&A, Old TD 8710; Sec 28 T24S R32E; 1980/N & 1980/E; 13 1/2 mi W Ochoa; Rot 6550 Bell Canyon/Cherry Canyon; API #30-025-28237

Texland Petroleum-Hobbs LLC
Victorio 31 #1
E Garrett; Sec 31 T16S R39E; 330/N & 990/W; 2 1/2 mi N Knowles; Rot 8550 Drinkard; API #30-025-40740

McElvain Energy Inc.
South Ironhorse 33 State Com #1
Scharb; Sec 33 T18S R35E; 225/S & 1360/W; 6 1/2 mi W Arkansas Junction; Rot 10364 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40741

Nearburg Producing Co.
Laguna 23 Federal Com #1
S Lea; Sec 23 T20S R34E; 330/S & 1980/W; 12 1/2 mi E Halfway; Rot 11050 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40742

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COG Operating LLC

Pinto 36 State Com #3
Penasco Draw; Sec 36 T18S R25E; 150/N & 2260/E. BHL: 336/S & 2292/E; EL 3465 GL, TD 6917; Spud 4-20-12, Comp 6-14-12; production is through treated perfs: 2507-6776. Treat: 5000 gals 15% acid Frac w/157,975 gals waterfrac, 1,272,349 gals gel, 1,740,701# 20/40 brown + 362,700# 30/50 SLC + 42,000# mesh. IP: 7-11-12 Pump 24 hrs 110 BO, 400 BW, 50 MCF, GOR 455, Gty 39.9. Cog: 9 5/8 @ 1226 w/1050 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6817 w/570 sx, 2 7/8 @ 1703; API #30-015-39782

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Alaska 29 Fee #5
Penasco Draw; Sec 29 T18S R26E; 990/S & 2310/W; EL 3422 GL, TD 3004, PBTD 2954; Spud 11-14-11, Comp 12-9-11; production is through perfs: 2290-2575, 2628-2905. IP: 1-16-12 Pump 24 hrs 107 BO, 726 BW, 100 MCF. Cog: 9 5/8 @ 930 w/775 sx, 5 1/2 @ 3004 w/705 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2638; API #30-015-39102

EOG Resources Inc.
Parkway 23 State Com #6
Turkey Track; Sec 23 T19S R29E; 2150/N & 50/W. BHL: 2115/N & 357/E; EL 3310 GL, TD 12636 MD, 8057 TVD, PBTD 12587; Spud 3-15-12, Comp 8-22-12; production is through perfs: 8257-12562. IP: 8-29-12 flow 24 hrs 268 BO, 257 BW, 296 MCF, 16/64" Ch, TP 360, CP 100. Csg: 11 1/2 @ 340 w/600 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3320 w/900 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12630 w/2000 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7034; API #30-015-39506

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Pine Box 17 BO Federal #1
North Seven Rivers; Sec 17 T20S R25E; 160/N & 1670/E. BHL: 334/S & 1683/E; EL 3510 GL, TD 7220 MD, 2553 TVD, PBTD 7192 MD, 2553 TVD; Spud 7-14-12, Comp 8-18-12; production is through treated perfs: 2813-7192 MD, 2516-2553 TVD. Treat: Frac w/1,829,296 gals 15% Linear gel carrying 849,400# 20/40 sd. IP: 8-21-12 Pump 24 hrs 110 BO, 751 BW, 95 MCF, GOR 682, Gty 39.8. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 740 w/580 sx, 7 @ 2774 w/500 sx, 4 1/2 @ 2548-7192, 2 7/8 @ 2154; API #30-015-40205

COG Operating LLC
Almost Heroes 1 Federal #4
Cedar Canyon; Sec 1 T24S R29E; 375/S & 375/W. BHL: 332/N & 356/W; EL 3096 GL, TD 12701, PBTD 12670; Spud 8-30-11, Comp 11-21-11; production is through perfs: 8615-12633. IP: 12-4-11 Flow 24 hrs 307 BO, 2277 BW, 1030 MCF, 28/64" Ch, CP 130. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 408 w/400 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3193 w/950 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12701 w/2100 sx; API #30-015-39292

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Seldom Seen 15 Federal #3
East Sage Draw; Sec 15 T25S R26E; 1880/N & 400/E. BHL: 1780/N & 660/W; EL 3364 GL, TD 13868 MD, 10220 TVD; Spud 2-27-11, Comp 7-2-11; production is through treated perfs: 9852-10036, 10124-10306, 10393-10575,10661-10841, 10927-11107, 11193-11373, 11459-11639, 11725-11905, 11991-12171, 12257-12437, 12532-12703, 12789-12969, 13055-13328, 13321-13496, 13587-13767. Treat: Frac in 7 stages w/7,339,823 gals 15# XL borate, 412,441 gals slickwater, 6,421,699# white sd. IP: 7-11-11 Pump 24 hrs 109, BW 157, MCF 3605, GOR 33073, Gty 57.7. Csg: 13 1/2 @ 450 w/490 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1913 w/622 sx, 7 @ 9125 w/1450 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8856; API #30-015-38442

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Chosa Draw 27 Federal Com #3
East Sage Draw; Sec 27 T25S R26E; 2480/S & 850/E. BHL: 1984/S & 667/W; EL 3272 GL, TD 13250 MD, 9506 TVD, PBTD 13200 MD, 9506 TVD; Spud 4-2-11, Comp 6-18-11; production is through treated perfs: 9502-9760, 9885-10143, 10268-10526, 10651-11162, 11033-11289, 11413-11669, 11793-12049, 12173-14229, 12553-12806, 12886-13151. Treat: 3,436,351 gals 15# XL borate & 3,620,639# 30/70 sd. IP: 7-20-11 Flow 24 hrs 180 BO, 424 BW, 3957 MCF, 30/64" Ch, TP 1450, CP 500, GOR 21983, Gty 59.9. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 406 w/490 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1764 w/870 sx, 7 @ 8800 w/1335 sx, 4 1/2 @ 8671-13248 w/340 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8649; API #30-015-37180

COG Operating LLC

SRO State Unit Com #9
Delaware River; Sec 33 T25S R28E; 330/S & 430/W. BHL: 341/N & 406/W; EL 2995 GL, TD 11150, PBTD 11108; Spud 6-11-11, Comp 10-10-11; production is through treated perfs: 6870-11089. Treat: Acdz w/38766 gals 15@ aicd, Frac w/401342# sd & 2863480 gals fluid. IP: 10-22-11 Pump 24 hrs 462 BO, 2713 BW, 3180 MCF, 38/64" Ch, TP 1800, CP 900. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 375 w/450 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2394 w/900 sx, 5 1/2 @ 11150 w/1800 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6095; API #30-015-37142

Lea County

Apache Corp.
Northeast Drinkard Unit #159
North Eunice; Sec 3 T21S R37E; 2650/N & 2000/W; EL 3472 GL, TD 7024, PBTD 6974; Spud 6-23-12, Comp 8-9-12; production is through treated perfs: 5775-6007, 6507-6728. Treat: 12,308 gals acid, 130,285 gals SS-35, 369,979# sd, 10,760 gals gel. IP: 8-13-12 Pump 24 hrs 31 BO, 309 BW, 171 MCF, GOR 5516, Gty.37.8. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1327 w/675 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7024 w/1290 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6854; API #30-025-40497

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#1 Ford BEST IN TEXAS

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Several veterans of 'A Christmas Carol' to take stage

By Georgia Temple
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Carl Beery Moore is familiar to area theater goers and well acquainted with Charles Dickens's Ebenezer Scrooge.

"This is my fifth time to play Scrooge," said Moore, who has been cast as the miser in Midland Community Theatre's production now on stage in Davis Theatre I at Cole Theatre. "The only time I've ever done it is for MCT in this show."

The show is a musical version (not a musical) written by Charles Jones of Omaha, Neb.

"I know this was done by the Omaha Theatre group," said Moore. "The first time I was in it, I played Jacob Marley and Fuzziwig and the baker. That was in 1993. The very last time in 2009, Michael Trost and I both played Scrooge and both played Jacob Marley. We have a Jacob Marley who is doing Jacob Marley for every performance."

Beau Dameron, who plays Jacob Marley, is another familiar face in this production on the theater's stage.

"This will be my third time," said Dameron. "I was in it when they first kicked off this run in 1992. I played young Scrooge. And then I played Fred and young Scrooge in 1995. And then I have been the head bed bug the last three or four times we've done it. So I've been on the stage but just underneath the bed."

Dameron described his character as "kind," now that he's a ghost.

"He's the one that sets up the three ghosts to haunt Scrooge to help set him on the right path. He's realized in the afterlife what he's done wrong, and he's come back to help Scrooge realize that he needs to change."

The project presents a challenge.

"When we first meet him, he's absolutely relentlessly irascible," Moore said of Scrooge. "There's no compassion in him. And he has created this person from his bitterness, and as the Ghost of Christmas Past and the Ghost of Christmas Present take him back through his history, we learn and he remembers he once was a very enjoyable and fun person who just chose to take a bitter path. He feared poverty so much that money became everything to him."

Scrooge must change the way he treats others, especially his employee, Bob Cratchit.

"I think Bob is a pretty average guy who just happens to have a lot on his plate," said Jeremy Woods, who plays Cratchit. "He has several kids and is a

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Bob, played by Jeremy Wood in photo at top, and Scrooge, played by Carl Beery Moore, act out a scene during rehearsal for the Midland Community Theatre production of "A Christmas Carol" Wednesday at the theater. ABOVE Christmas Past, played by Kristi Culbert, and Scrooge, act out a scene. LEFT From left, Bob, Fred, played by Justin Tate, and Scrooge, work on a scene from the play.

Photos by James Durbin

IN THE LIMELIGHT

Lena Prima

By Graham Dixon

A singer's voice is hers or his most important feature, but when watching a live performance, it is the personal contact gauged through presence and, in that very human sense, the eyes, that is also vital. One of the best West Texas Jazz Society concerts in years occurred Nov. 15 at the Petroleum Club, but one that was weakened by the star attraction wearing a cap that hid her eyes for much of the concert. At one moment her voice was lovely, at the next sultry, and her stage presence was undeniable, but those essential windows to the soul were hidden in deep shadow.

Lena Prima is the daughter of the late Louis Prima, and she referenced her father throughout the show. She exhibited pride without that cloying clinging to coattails often exhibited by the offspring of the famous. She started with raucous, uplift-

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Graham Dixon

Lina Prima and husband Tim Fagen

The Allegro Chorale

By Graham Dixon

The Allegro Chorale always presents interesting, compelling programs of music, and the one at the Rea-Greathouse Hall at the Wagner Noel Nov. 17 was no exception. While it is perhaps the most colorful musical group in this area — with shirts ranging from bright red to purple to rich blues and greens — the members also let the music speak for itself. By this, I mean there are no verbal introductions to pieces, musicians, sponsors, the weather, or well-known audience members.

How refreshing it was to find Dr. Cory Alexander simply stride into the middle of the perfor-

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THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
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SUNDAY

Ellen Noel Art Museum "Destinations in Painting: From the Kasten Collection through Feb. 24. "Art Glass 1880 -1940" From the Becker Collection throughy Feb. 17. "Wish You Were Here: The Artistry of Postcard from the Greene Collection." Admission is free. For more information, visit the Museum's Web site: www.noelartmuseum.org or call the Museum at 432-550-9696. Hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

George W. Bush Childhood Home: HISTORIC HOME: Tour unique landmark home to two presidents, two governors and a first lady. Listed on the National Register of Historic Sites and restored to the 1950s period when the Bush family lived in the home. Gift shop features 1950s toys, books, clothing and patriotic items. 1412 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." Exhibit: Eat Well, Play Well, from The Oregon Museum of Science through Jan. 6, 2013. Regular museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 West Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged.

Midland Arts Association: Features Don McSparran with his artwork at the Community National Bank through the month of November. Downtown CNB located on the corner of Texas and Big Spring.

Midland Community Theatre: "A Christmas Carol" at 2 p.m. In the Cole Theatre. Call 570-4111 for reservations.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection on view all year. EXHIBIT: The Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Pick up a walking guide with descriptions of all sculptures. EXHIBIT: Nathan Youngblood Ancient Art, Modern Vision, through Dec. 29 at 6 to 7:30. 1705 West Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Gallery Hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Donations welcome.

Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery at UTPB: EXHIBIT: Paintings by Andrew W. Martin titled "Stream 2: Paintings. Exhibition runs through Nov. 25. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday-Friday and 2 p.m.-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. Admission charged.

MONDAY

Haley Library and History Center: 1805 West Indiana Ave. 682-5785. Regular hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free.

Midland Community Symphonic Band: Weekly meeting. New members always welcome. 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. For more information call Walter McClure at 432-260-7136.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: 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 West Missouri Ave. Open 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 North Weatherford St., -682-5447. Open by appointment.

Midland County Public Library: Exhibit: Cartooning Texas: One Hundred Years of Cartoon Art in the Lone Star State, through Nov. 30. Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Odessa College LRC: 201 West University Call 432-335-6640 for Options Gallery schedule. Free.

Scarborough-Lineberry House: HISTORIC HOME: 802 South Main St., 685-7368. Open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Sibley Nature Center: 1307 East Wadley Ave. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Volunteers keep the center open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Call 684-6827 for information on art and photography classes.

Tall City Cloggers: Dances every Monday at M-Squarena. Information about clogging can be obtained by contacting Lynn Myers, 697-6416 or danznfool@grandecom.net

The Palette Club: Artwork of Clara Johnson on display in the lobby of the downtown location of Chase Bank, 2301 W. Missouri Ave., through November. Call Susan May to exhibit your work, 634-1795.

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 West Missouri Ave. For more information, call 683-2882.

Ellen Noel Art Museum in Odessa: Lunch and Lecture Series "A Room with a View," noon, program is free. For information call 432-550-9696 or www.noelartmuseum.org

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 East Murphy St., Odessa, 432-333-4072. Free.

WEDNESDAY

Parker House Ranching Museum: Permanent collection of Tom Lea and his work, also featuring area local history exhibits. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1118 Maple, Odessa, 432-335-9918. Free.

THURSDAY

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Family Science Night "Forces of Nature " 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 432-683-4403 to RSVP. 1500 Interstate 20 West. Free event

FRIDAY

Midland Community Theatre: "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. In the Cole Theatre. Call 570-4111 for reservations.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Mineral Gallery Opening Call 683-4403 to RSVP. 1500 Interstate 20 West. Ticketed Event.

SATURDAY

Midland Community Theatre: "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. In the Cole Theatre. Call 570-4111 for reservations.

Midland - Odessa Symphony & Chorale Pops II - Holiday Pops at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. Tickets at the Box Office. Call 432-552-4430 for more information.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Billy Keen: "Visions of Santa" Located in the Lissa Noel Wagner Wing. 15th Annual Christmas at the Mansion Saturday through Dec. 29. For more information call 683-2882 ext. 304.

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.

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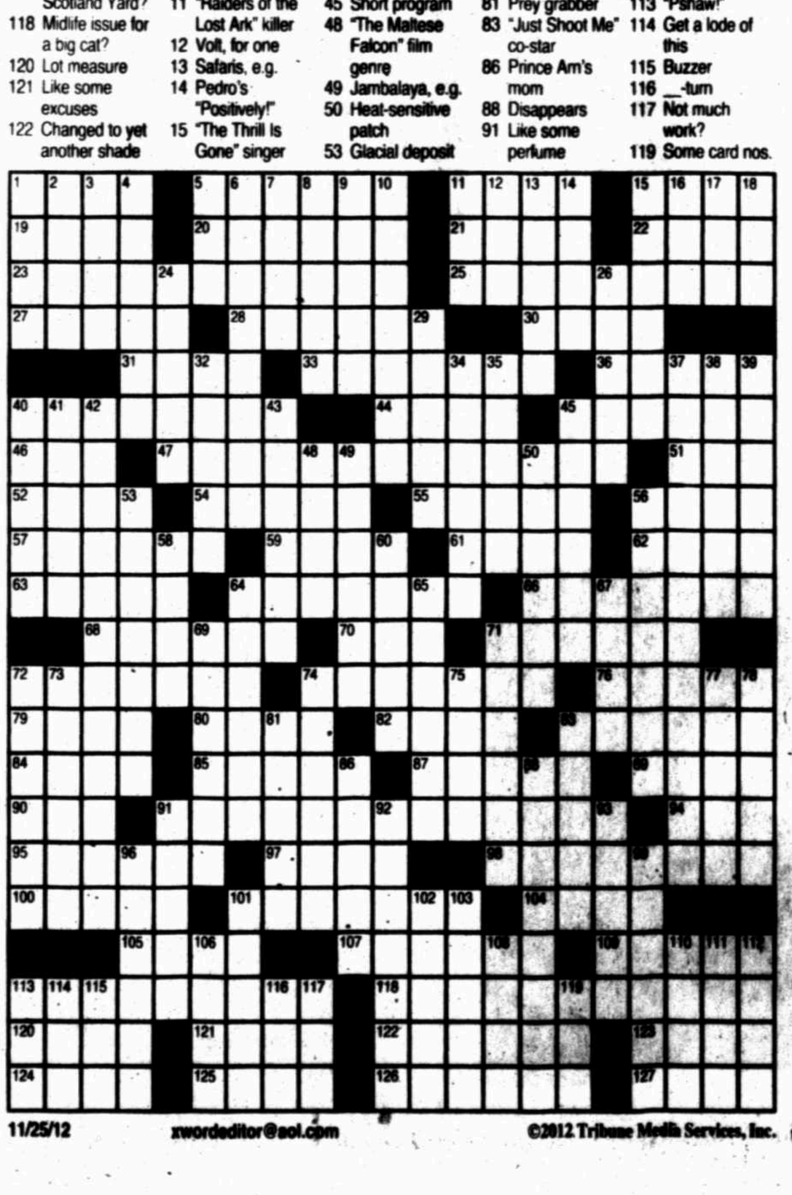
"EAST ENDERS" By JOHN LAMPKIN

ACROSS
1 Portrait subject, maybe
5 Skewered servings
11 "Aida" segments
15 Cell signal strength indicators
19 "Aida" segment
20 Men or women, e.g.
21 Draped garment
22 Hardly happy
23 Quit sugar cold turkey?
25 Small hawk that delivers papers?
27 Best way to sing
28 "Stop right there!"
30 Fuzzy fruit
31 __ facto
33 Past things
36 Gold brick
40 Ply with praise, possibly
44 Salon sweepings
45 Sweater wool
46 Hoopla
47 Water cooler gossip?
51 Flew the coop
52 Earthen embankment
54 One with convictions
55 Dweeb
56 Rural, as a town
57 Stop a banking session, say
59 Balt. Sea country
61 Giant star
62 "Winnie __ Pu": Latin version of a Milne work
63 Año beginner
64 Sheriff who killed Billy the Kid
66 Irritated
68 Man of the cloth?
70 Shucker's unit
71 "You fell for it!"
72 Some 101-Downs
74 Big-billed bird
76 Fundamental
79 Mideast's Gulf of __
80 Spanish 101 word
82 Improvise vocally
83 Cloyingly sweet
84 __-deaf
85 Ranch rope
87 Irving Berlin's "__ a Piano"
89 Fred and Wilma's pet
90 __-Aztecan languages
91 Canadian hockey player's tantrum?
94 Half a score
95 Bad moonshine
97 Turow book set at Harvard
98 Pod vegetables
100 They're in the air at yuletide
101 As a substitute
104 Rick's flame
105 Signed off on
107 You might get it with a key card
109 Like days of yore
113 Tree for Scotland Yard?
118 Midlife issue for a big cat?
120 Lot measure
121 Like some excuses
122 Changed to yet another shade
123 Parmenides' home
124 Loaf or loafer part
125 Cocksure
126 Do taxing work?
127 Topsoil

DOWN
1 "The Square Egg" author
2 Emerald Isle
3 Canine kiss
4 Put on an act
5 Alberta speed meas.
6 Drafty establishment?
7 Osso __
8 Reach rival
9 Toss about, as ideas
10 Rides on runners
11 "Raiders of the Lost Ark" killer
12 Volt, for one
13 Safaris, e.g.
14 Pedro's "Positively!"
15 "The Thrill Is Gone" singer
16 Model/actress Landry
17 Boring routine
18 Date
24 Easygoing
26 Mud wallowers
29 "Here's mud in your eye!" is one
32 Tobacco in a pinch
34 Dim bulb, so to speak
35 Bobbled the ball
37 Luxury lodgings at the zoo?
38 Delphic seer
39 Went belly up
40 Fancy fur
41 Classical theater
42 Terse Dear John?
43 Building support
45 Short program
48 "The Maltese Falcon" film genre
49 Jambalaya, e.g.
50 Heat-sensitive patch
53 Glacial deposit
56 Really have an impact
58 Fencing weapon
60 Recovers
64 Contents of some columns
65 Nixon's older daughter
67 Benyo smoothie maker
69 Eye lasciviously
71 Everglades denizens
72 Second-largest planet
73 "Same here"
74 Communion plates
75 Baby hippo
77 Sleep clinic concern
78 Interpol headquarters
81 Prey grabber
83 "Just Shoot Me" co-star
86 Prince Am's mom
88 Disappears
91 Like some perfume
92 Euripides heroine
93 Maker of Stylus Pro printers
96 Word with economy or warming
99 Concealed, in a way
101 Language learner's challenge
102 Postgame assortment, maybe
103 Owners' documents
106 "The Mod Squad" actor
108 Lid irritation
110 Painter of limp watches
111 Power dept.
112 Peachy-keen
113 "Pshaw!"
114 Get a lode of this
115 Buzzer
116 __-dum
117 Not much work?
119 Some card nos.



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With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Famous hand

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
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♡ A 10
◇ 7 4 3
♣ Q J 8 6 5 4

WEST
♠ J
♡ K 9 7 5 4 2
◇ Q 6 2
♣ A 9 3

EAST
♠ K Q 9 6 4 3
♡ 3
◇ K 9
♣ K 10 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 8 7
♡ Q J 8 6
◇ A J 10 8 5
♣ Void

The bidding:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
2♡	Pass	2♠	2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Jack of ♣

Just as the bridge expert is capable of finding wonderful ways to fulfill or defeat a contract, so too can one produce a world-class error in judgment. This deal merits recall.

Sitting West was the inventor of the weak two-bid and one of the great players of all time, Howard Schenken. Soutn was the then-editor of "The Bridge World," Alphonse "Sonny" Moyse.

After West's weak two-bid and East's non-forcing response, South's two-no-trump was hardly a thing of beauty. But for a player who hated to allow anyone to steal from him it became a joy forever.

West led the jack of spades, East signaling with the nine as declarer allowed West to win the trick. Afraid that dummy's long club suit could be established with the ace of hearts serving as an entry to the long cards, Schenken found the expert defense of switching to the king of hearts!

Declarer won in dummy with the ace and finessed the 10 of diamonds, losing to the queen. West returned a heart, taken by the table's 10. A diamond now enables declarer to pick up the suit, and declarer was home with one spade, four hearts(!) and four diamonds. Mr. Schenken's remarks on discovering that declarer was void in clubs have, fortunately, been lost in the shrouds of time!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Nov. 25, 2012:
This year you often feel stretched to the max. Your work and your day-to-day life-habits become even more dominant. You like and honor your routine. TAURUS wants to stay anchored, and he or she will try to anchor you, too.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★ Be aware of your budget, especially if you feel like Santa Claus right now. You love to express your affection. Tonight: Your treat.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ Even though you might feel exhausted now, you'll get a burst of energy later today and feel revitalized. A partner could be in the mood to take and not give. Tonight: All smiles.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ Use this day of rest as an opportunity to slow down. Perhaps you could make a Christmas list, watch a movie or do some other type of relaxing activity. Tonight: At home.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Focus on your priorities, and don't let your mind spin tales about elusive situations. You might be much happier if you confront an issue sooner rather than later. Tonight: Where the crowds are.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★ Take a stand and know what you want. A roommate or family member could test your commitment. Tonight: Up late.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Your love of music emerges, whether you're at church or just driving. Put on a favorite carol or two. Tonight: Choose some mind candy.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ Deal with one person at a time. You could be taken aback by what someone demands and by upcoming expenditures. Tonight: Dinner for two.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Others might not agree with you or your opinions. Don't make this a big deal. Tonight: Let someone else handle the tension.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★ Stop pushing boundaries — both your own and others'; otherwise, people's good will easily could change to frustration. Tonight: Make it easy.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Allow your creativity to emerge. Understanding will evolve to a new level if you listen to a friend or loved one vent. Keep in mind that this, too, will pass. Tonight: Feeling earthy, are we?
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ You are coming from a place of relaxation. You could feel out of sorts because of a family member. Tonight: Close to home.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ Speak your mind and understand what is happening on the receiving end. Is this the reaction you desire? Tonight: Hang out.

★★★

BORN TODAY
Actress Christina Applegate (1971), singer/songwriter Amy Grant (1960), baseball player Joe DiMaggio (1914)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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PLAY

From 1H

single provider who works for Mr. Scrooge. He works hard for his money. I think the whole Cratchit family is a good group of people. Kind of a poor family. The resolution of this show sees them finally getting a break."

Woods has also done a fair share of "A Christmas Carol" productions.

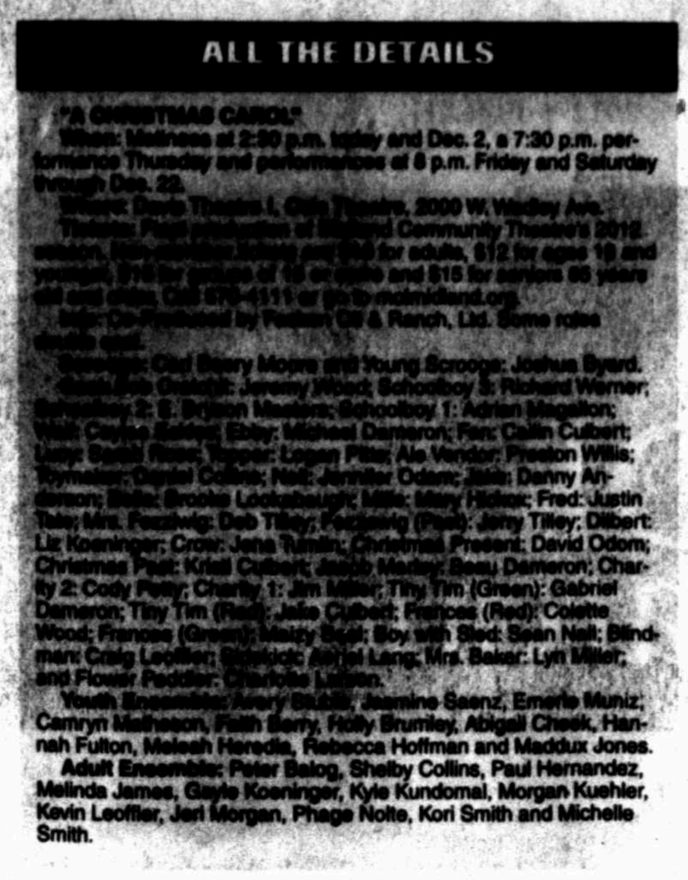
"This will be my fourth time at the theater and once outside of Midland as well," said Woods. "Last time I was in it, I actually played Peter Cratchit because it was in 1995. I was just a teenager the first two times — a Pickwick at the theater.

"This time I'm doing it because I have a little girl now, and she's in the show. She's playing Francis Cratchit, and so we're enjoying doing a family show together."

"A Christmas Carol" is a family show.

"I think it's a great show," said Dameron. "It's a great family show for one. It's always been a big hit within the community with the families mainly because it has such a good message — treat your fellow man in a good way. Don't be mean and rude and miserly. As Marley says, 'Charity, mercy, benevolence. They are all my business.' I think that's something that is very important."

Georgia Temple is the Entertainment Editor for the Reporter-Telegram.



ALLEGRO

From 1H

mance space and start the concert by quietly raising his hands. If Freberg wanted "just the facts, ma'am, just the facts" in the old television show, any regular attendee at local classical music offerings might occasionally pine for "just the music, just the music."

And with the Allegro Chorale, that is exactly what we get.

The concert presented American composers from the 18th century, starting with William Billings and then on to Aaron Copland and William Dawson from the 20th. The Billings compositions are deceptively simple on the surface, yet have a more complex depth on closer inspection. I especially liked the sad, almost discordant note at the beginning of "David's Lamentation" as the choir sang "oh my son."

Any amateur choir features a greater range of ability and sound than its professional counterparts, but Alexander skillfully accentuated the most adept singers. Throughout the concert David Morrow's splendid tenor voice was prominent, and eventually came to marvelous fruition with the old spiritual "Ain't Got Time to Die." His voice resonated with a heartfelt melancholy at the struggles of life mixed with the determination to carry on through the strength of faith.

Setting famous poems to music is a tempting process, but as with most other such attempts, "The Road Not Taken," a rendition of one of the most well-known verses in all literature, was not successful. A poem such as this has a musicality in itself, and its meanings are found within the rhythm of the language and the power of its imagery. The composer Randall Thompson must be admired for his courage, but Robert Frost is perfect as is — it needs no elaboration.

For example, the long vocal pause, filled by the piano, between the two lines that end the poem "I took the one less travelled by" … pause, pause … "and that has made all the difference" was unintentionally comical. The pause protested too much, reducing the quiet ambiguity of Frost's writing to a concrete, almost banal meaning.

The far less familiar "Choose Something Like a Star" worked better because its language is not common within modern vernacular, and thus offers more opportunity for original interpretation.

"Alleluia" was impressive-sounding, although some sections of the choir seemed lost at one point, and made up for lack of precision with sheer volume.

The Copland section was very successful, with the quiet moods of "Simple Gifts" leading to the spectacular, triumphant ending of "Zion's Walls." Traditional hymns, with traditional sentiments such as the far-away intimacy of hearing heavenly harps, contrasted well with the more immediate challenge and hopeful longing of the African-American spirituals.

After Morrow's masterful performance in "Ain't Got Time to Die," the hourlong concert ended with "Soon-ah Will Be Done." Most of the audience was sad that we were done with this concert so soon, but that is the nature of Allegro presentations — they are succinct and pristine.

The program added to the pleasure of the evening. It was both informative and entertaining. The portraits of all the composers were gathered together on one page, and I saw many in the audience glancing at them during songs as if gleaning how far the music and the composer's face comport with one another. Physical descriptions created memorable visuals — Billings was described as "having one leg notably shorter than the other, a deformed arm, only one eye" — perhaps explaining the more somber aspects of his work.

For details on upcoming events and how to join the Allegro Chorale and Orchestra go to http://musicallegro.com/events.htm.

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PRIMA

From 1H

ing numbers — "Let the Good Times Roll" led into "Under My Skin" and then "Pennies from Heaven," a song that Prima cast as one of the first memories of her father.

From the start of this concert it was obvious that the backing band is first-class. A group of jazz musicians who play together the whole time are an organic whole, rather than virtuosic individuals whose links are more tenuous. Prima's band provides contrast, depth and elaboration for the central artist. Especially enjoyable, Ray Moore, a diminutive gentleman whose saxophone is almost as big as him, stepped forward and produced some delicious sounds whenever called upon.

Drummer Wayne Maureau, the epitome of lugubrious cool, dazzled in "Sing, Sing, Sing," but the number was strangely and disappointingly truncated — only one drum solo. The keyboardist lurked in near darkness stage left for much of the show, highlighted some apparently effortless trills that went on far longer than most pianists can manage. The trumpet blasted majestically, while the trombone growled so low in one song that I wondered whether it had been eating too many burritos.

It was the joyful energy and optimism of jazz that ran through this whole evening.

"Hear that Saxophone" created a stir of movement within the mostly sedate audience, while "What a Wonderful World" was beautifully nuanced and phrased. It was here that Prima's relationship with her husband, bassist Tim Fagan, became an endearing aspect of the show. Fagan is an intense bassist, forgoing the laid-back stupor typical of his ilk, and he acts as a foil for his wife's energy. Near the end of the evening the two of them mimed playfully with one another; at one point Prima held his face as if he were a naughty toddler being chastised.

A lovely moment that summed up the night's atmosphere.

Prima continued with some coy yet challenging looks toward Fagan during "You Can Have My Husband." The evening ended with an energy-filled medley including "Hurry Home Baby" and "Jump, Jive and Wail."

There was a much bigger audience for Lena Prima than for some previous jazz society presentations. It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

WEEK AHEAD

Arts & Entertainment opportunities for Nov. 25-Dec. 1

THURSDAY

Christmas at the Mansion

Christmas at the Mansion 2012 opens to the public Sunday, but special events are planned in advance of that opening.

Preview Party is set for 7 p.m. Thursday and is paired with the opening of Billy Keen's "Visions of Santa," which will be on view through December. Tickets are $50 per person. Sponsorships are still available. Contact Chelsea Dey at 683-2882, ext. 304 or cdey@MuseumSW.org for more information.

Music

The UTPB Holiday Musical Celebration is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center.

Admission is free. For more information, call 552-4430.

FRIDAY

Holiday show

ODESSA — "The Gospel According to Scrooge" opens Friday at the Permian Playhouse, 310 W 42nd St.

The show, described as Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" with a twist, runs through Dec. 16. Admission is $12 for adults, $10 for seniors and students and $7 for children. Call 550-5456 or go to www.permianplayhouse.com.

Concert

Tercer Cielo Live in Concert Friday at the Horseshoe.

This contemporary pop music duo originated in the Dominican Republic. The group was a presenter at the 2011 Latin Billboard Music Awards.

Tickets are on sale at: Vision Audio, Horseshoe Box Office and Endless Horizons.

Event

MAASquerade Fire and Ice Ball is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Green Tree Country Club.

Proceeds benefit Midland Area AIDS Support. Sponsor tables begin at $1,500. Individual tickets are $150 and are available at the MAAS office, Let's Face It Makeup Studio and Barking Dog Interiors.

For more information, call 520-3055.

SATURDAY

Holiday Pops performance

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale presents "Sounds of the Season: A Holiday Concert" at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center.

The performance features the Midland-Odessa Symphony, the 80-voice Symphony Chorale and the 75-voice Kids' Choir, along with MOSC ensembles Lone Star Brass, Permian Basin String Quartet and the West Texas Winds.

For tickets, please call the Wagner Noël Box Office at 552-4430, or visit www.wagnernoel.com.

Concert

ODESSA — Michael Martin Murphey returns to the Ector Theatre stage Dec. 7 with his annual Christmas Show.

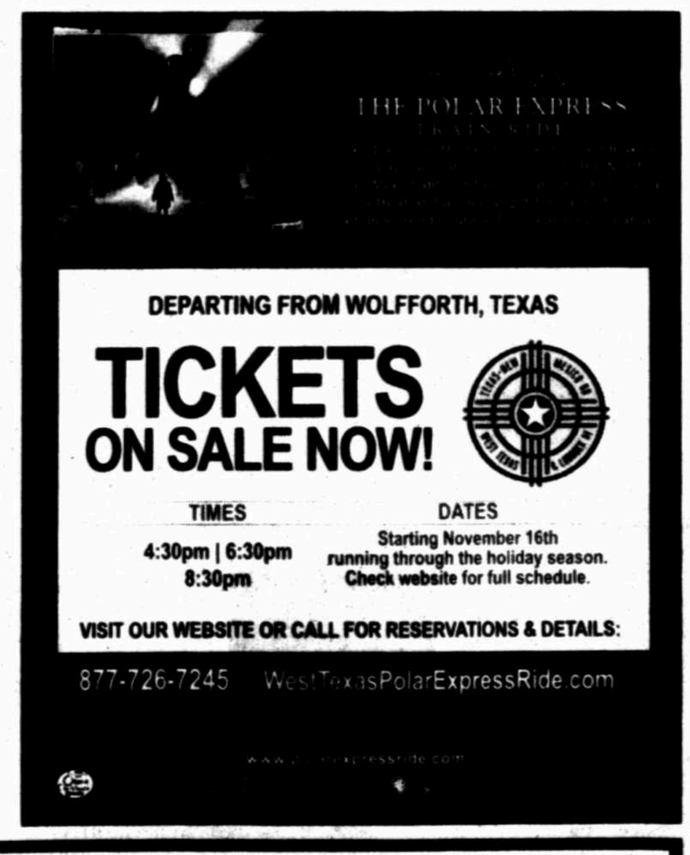
Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25. All seats are assigned. Call 580-0898 for reservations.

Dance

Midland Festival Ballet's "Nutcracker" is set for 7:30 Dec. 8 and 2:30 Dec. 9 at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center.

Tickets can be purchased at the Wagner Noël Box Office, by phone at 552-4430, or online at www.midlandfestivalballet.org.

UPCOMING



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Monday, November 26th and Sunday, December 2nd
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QUICKTAKES

Reviews of recent CDs

RIHANNA
"Unapologetic"

There's something about Rihanna. And her producers.

The singer's new album — her seventh in seven years — is like many of her other releases, full of songs that are catchy, fun and addictive. Her albums are almost like listening to a "NOW" compilation disc.

"Unapologetic" is no different. It's full of future hits, and not a single miss.

"Phresh Out the Runaway," which kicks off the album, does so with a bang. And there are more: "Pour It Up," which has Rihanna sounding like a female version of The-Dream, is appealing; "Jump" samples Ginuwine's "Pony" — and it's surprisingly good; and the David Guetta-helmed "Right Now" is European-flavored and upbeat.

Even Rihanna's duet with her ex, Chris Brown, on "Nobody's Business," which samples Michael Jackson's "The Way You Make Me Feel," will make you move your feet. Lyrically though, the song is somewhat dismissive. "Ain't nobody's business," she sings. OK, then stop tweeting one another.

When Rihanna slows it down, she's still on point: Her duet with singer Mikky Ekko on the piano-tune "Stay" is touching; the mid-tempo first single, the Sia-penned "Diamonds," is enjoyable; and "What Now" builds nicely from its calming verse to its electrified hook.

CHECK OUT THIS TRACK: "Pour It Up" is the jam.

Mesfin Mekadu/AP

PAUL KELLY
"Spring and Fall"

After time spent exploring his catalog, Australian Paul Kelly has made his first new music in five years. "Spring and Fall" is a song cycle tracing the arc of a relationship from the rush of new love through disillusionment, a bitter end and finally to acceptance.

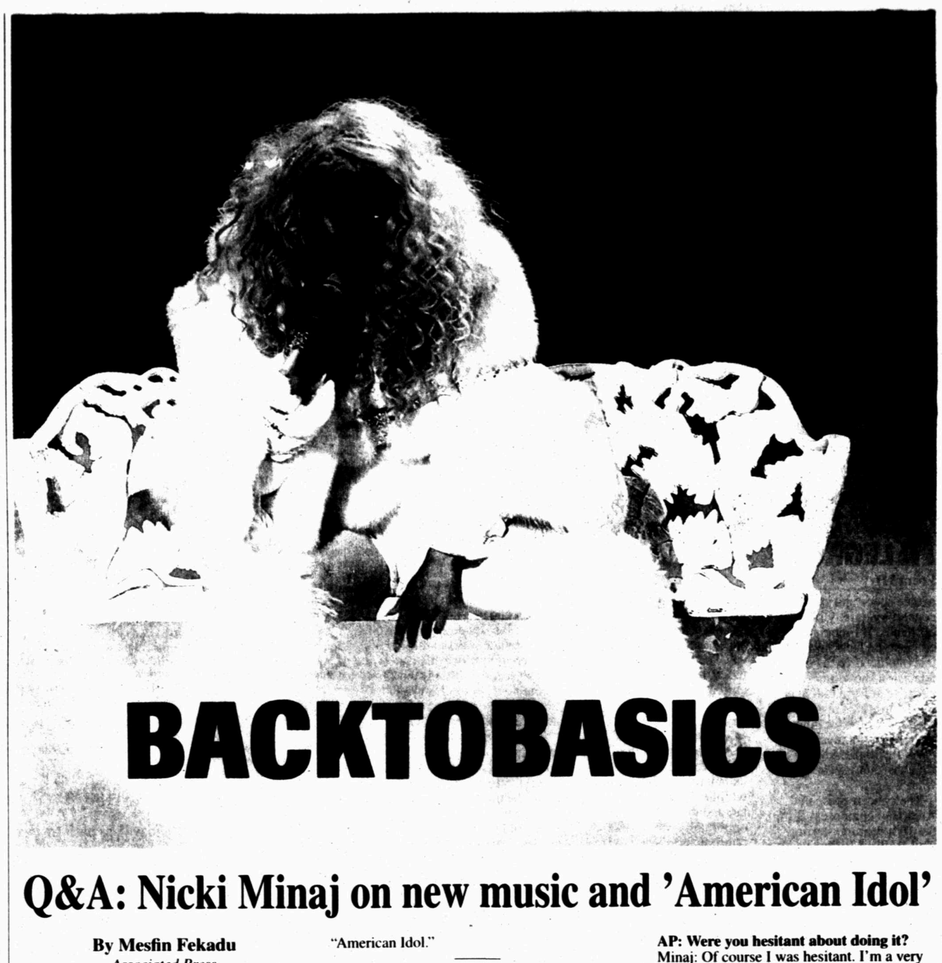
Recorded acoustically with a few embellishments in a rural hall, the story is told succinctly in 11 songs, none more than 3:50 minutes in length. The singing of Laura Jean Englert in the opening two tracks conveys harmony both musically and thematically. By the time things turn sour in "Cold as Canada," the music is icy, too.

Kelly is one of the world's most expressive and economical songwriters, one of the world's best, period. Each song here stands on its own or as a chapter in a book. By the end, in "Little Aches and Pains," the old lovers are reunited as old friends and Kelly concludes the story with this sentiment: "I don't count my losses now, just my gains."

Or almost ends. There is an uncredited hidden track. Although sweet, it's too slight to sum up the story and is a distraction.

CHECK OUT THIS TRACK: In "Someone New," the restless narrator yearns for a fling but doesn't want to mess up his relationship. The solution is in his mind: "Daily I will make her someone new," he sings.

David Bauder/AP



BACKTOBASICS

Q&A: Nicki Minaj on new music and 'American Idol'

By Mesfin Fekadu
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nicki Minaj, the rapper who has had much success on the pop charts with songs like "Starships" and "Super Bass," says the rerelease of her sophomore album will be nostalgic for her early fans.

"The feel of the rerelease is kind of like my first sound, like the mixtapes," she said of "Pink Friday: Roman Reloaded — The Re-Up," out Nov. 20.

The rerelease comes seven months after "Pink Friday: Roman Reloaded" debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard charts. That album features pop, dance, R&B, reggae and rap sounds. It's a far stretch from when Minaj kicked off her career as a sexed-up street rapper, signed by Lil Wayne in 2009 after she released three buzzed-about mixtapes. Her official debut, "Pink Friday," is near double platinum and was nominated for a Grammy Award.

But the 29-year-old says she's "back to basics" on her eight-track "Re-Up," which features Lil Wayne, Tyga and some of Minaj's proteges.

"It sounds probably more hood in some ways, for a lack of a better word," she said.

Her pop fans won't be disappointed, though: There's also the Dr. Luke-produced, dance-flavored "Va Va Voom."

In a recent telephone interview, Minaj talked about her new music, artists she is mentoring and working (kind of) with Mariah Carey on "American Idol."

The Associated Press: What's the energy like on the rerelease?

Minaj: I studied a lot of the production side of this particular rerelease. It was just important that the beats sounded a certain way. ... I was really able to step up the writing on it, as well.

AP: This album features some of your signed artists, Parker and Thomas Brinx. How's it feel to pay it forward?

Minaj: It's exciting because I think that I'm finally in a position to open doors for other people and it's a great feeling because I feel like they're so, so talented. Parker, he's actually from London and he's a writer, producer, singer ... and I'm going to be putting out music with him at the top of the year. ... Brinx was someone that I knew for a long time. I was rapping with him before I even got a deal and his skills have always been so exceptional. ... So I always felt like if I got an opportunity I would bring him along and now I have that opportunity.

AP: You let cameras follow you for a three-part reality special on E! What was that like?

Minaj: It's been fun because I think that my fans are getting a real kick out of it. I'm happy I did it. ... I don't really have an opinion on it. It was just a decision for me to show more of myself and I never really know how people are going to react to it, so I've started stepping back and away, and getting away from just overthinking it.

AP: Were you hesitant about doing it?

Minaj: Of course I was hesitant. I'm a very private person. I definitely thought about it a lot and then I went for it.

AP: What are your favorite albums of the year?

Minaj: I really have been enjoying all of the hip-hop albums that came out because I feel like hip-hop artists have been taking their careers into their own hands and I just want to give a salute to everyone because it's not easy. ... The music has been sort of changing and adding new sounds to the game and introducing new people to the game, so I would just give a big nod to hip-hop for 2012.

AP: Is working as a judge on "American Idol" what you thought it would be like?

Minaj: No. ... They're very long days and that's the biggest thing I didn't really expect. ... I'm used to being able to handle my business at any time, and when it's 'American Idol,' sometimes we're in one place for eight hours judging people and I can't go to my BlackBerry every five minutes like I'm used to. So that kind of slows my business down and that is something that I never could have foreseen. But, as a whole, I love the experience that I'm getting.

AP: How are you and Mariah Carey, another new judge on "Idol," getting along?

Minaj: (Click.)

Online:
http://mypinkfriday.com

Coming Tuesday

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Asia 'Resonance'

Great Big Sea 'Fly'

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NOVEMBER

25 **Richard Jaquez, WB Quartet, Daniel Porter, Ann Russell** @ Music City Mall
29 **William Clark Green** @ Rockin Rodeo
30 **Hostage Calm, In Fear and Faith** @ Pine Box
30 **Nitelife, Alan Childs** @ Music City Mall
30, **Joe Buck Yourself, The Hooten Hallers** @ New Blue Max
30 **Hostage Calm, In Fear and Faith** @ Pine Box
30 **Blacklisted** @ The Detour
30 **Jonathan Jeter and the Revelators**@ Redneck's
30 **Joe Diffie, Aaron Tippin, Sammy Kershaw** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
30 **Darren Welch Group** @ The Bar
30 **Tercer Cielo** @ Horseshoe Arena

DECEMBER

1 **Blacklisted** @ The Detour
1 **Darren Welch Group** @ The Bar
1 **Tracy Lawrence** @ Dos Amigos
1 **Bob Wayne and the Outlaw Carnies, Walker and the Texas Dangers, 800 Mile Monday, Far From Nothing** @ New Blue Max
1 **The Bigbys** @ Redneck's
1 **Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Pops II: Sounds of the Season** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
2 **Motionless in White, Chelsea Grin, Stick to Your Guns, Crown the Empire, Upon This Dawning** @ Dos Amigos
6 **Whiskey Dick** @ New Blue Max
6 **Kyle Park** @ Rockin Rodeo
7 **Michael Martin Murphey** @ Ector Theatre
7 **Greg Maldo** @ The Detour
7 **50 Thick** @ Redneck's
7 **69 South** @ Escape Lounge
7-8 **Mister Happy** @ The Bar
8 **Texas Heat Band** @ Redneck's
8 **Midland Festival Ballet's The Nutcraker** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
9 **Sandi Patty, Jason Crabb** @ First United Methodist Church
10 **We Are the Union** @ Pine Box
12 **Anthony Evans** @ Golf Course Road Church of Christ
13 **Bryan Adams** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
13 **Roger Creager** @ Rockin Rodeo
14 **Shane Rogers Band** @ The Detour
14 **Rocky Lott Band** @ Redneck's
14-15 **Blue Midnight** @ The Bar
14-15 **Creed Fisher** @ Hot Shots
15 **Sanctus Real, Sidewalk Prophets, Dara Maclean** @ Mid-Cities Community Church
15 **Jake Carr** @ Redneck's
15 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Boomerz
15-16 **Sesame Street Live: Elmo Makes Music** @ Ector County Coliseum
16 **Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Chamber Concert: Lone Star Brass Christmas** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
20 **Whiskey Myers** @ Rockin Rodeo
21 **Clever Blue Band** @ The Detour
21 **Dean Seltzer** @ Redneck's
21-22 **Freeride** @ The Bar
21 Black X-Mas featuring **The Word Alive** @ Dos Amigos
22 **Dean Seltzer** @ Redneck's
26 **Mannheim Steamroller** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
27 **Ryan Beaver** @ Rockin Rodeo
28 **Blue Cats** @ The Bar
28-29 **Loudflinger** @ Hot Shots
31 **Creed Fisher** @ Redneck Drafthouse
31 **The Shades** @ The Bar

JANUARY

5 **Gregg Allman** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
9 **Black Veil Brides** @ Dos Amigos
10 **Ray Price** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center

LUBBOCK

NOVEMBER

30 **The Acadia Strain, The Veil of Maya, Upon a Burning Body, Volumes, Twitching Tongues** @ Jake's

DECEMBER

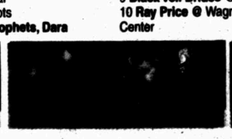
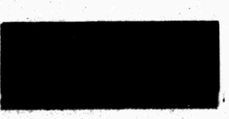
5 **Pat Green** @ Wild West Lubbock
8 **Charlie Robison** @ Blue Light
13 **Casey James** @ Wild West Lubbock

NEW MEXICO

DECEMBER

1 **Vince Neil** @ Inn of the Mountain Gods
13 **Tony Orlando** @ Inn of the Mountain Gods

DALLAS-FORT WORTH AREA

NOVEMBER

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28 **Rush** @ American Airlines Center
30 **Andrea Bocelli** @ American Airlines Center
30 **Dethklok, Machine Head, All That Remains, The Black Dahlia Murder** @ House Of Blues
30 **Drowning Pool** @ Tree
30 **Sufjan Stevens, Sheila Saputo** @ Granada Theater