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DPS: 4-vehicle wreck kills 2, injuries 1

East Highway 158 accident brings Midland County's death toll to 17

By Tyler White
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Two men were killed and another is in critical condition after a fatal four-vehicle crash Saturday on East Highway 158.

A Department of Public Safety trooper at the scene said the crash occurred at about 6 a.m. on Highway 158 near County Road 130.

A red pickup was moving westbound on Highway 158 when it collided head-on with an eastbound white pickup, the trooper said.

Another white pickup and a white passenger van also were involved in the crash, but those vehicles' precise involvement was unknown early in the ongoing investigation, he said.

Five males were involved in the crash: Two were pronounced dead at the scene, one was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital with critical injuries and two were released with little or no injuries, the trooper said.

All men involved were believed to be wearing seat belts. Next of kin has not been notified.

This fatal wreck — the 14th fatal wreck this year on roads inside Midland County — brings the total number of people who have died on roads inside Midland County to 17, according to Reporter-Telegram records.

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Tyler White/Reporter-Telegram

Three of the four vehicles involved Saturday morning's fatal crash that killed two men were destroyed on East Highway 158 near County Road 130. See a photo gallery of the wreck at **mywesttexas.com.**

Fire destroys home

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

An elderly woman was transported with second-degree burns to Midland Memorial Hospital on Saturday afternoon after a massive fire broke out in a Midland home in the 2300 block of Sinclair Avenue. **See a photo gallery of the fire online at mywesttexas.com.**

Midlander saves elderly woman trapped inside

By Tyler White
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Midlander Chris Cohen was driving to pick up his 14- and 11-year-old daughters from a nail salon Saturday afternoon when he saw thick, black smoke coming from a house in the 2300 block of Sinclair Avenue.

Cohen said he stopped and saw 86-year-old Jim Burford standing in the front lawn as a fire engulfed the home's garage and attic. Burford's wife, Nancy, 82, was still inside the house.

That's when Cohen ran from his vehicle toward the home and opened up the front door to a thick wall of black smoke. He found Nancy on the floor near the front door and carried her outside to safety.

"She had on white socks. That's why I could see her," he said.

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Midland Fire Department: Man injured in camper fire.

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Tyler White/Reporter-Telegram

Midland resident Chris Cohen ran into the burning home in the 2300 block of Sinclair Avenue to find and rescue 82-year-old Nancy Burford on Saturday afternoon.

City starts yearlong overhaul of inefficient planning code

■ Overuse of planned district zones, outdated codes prompts revision

By Joseph Basco
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A revolving cast of developers, city planning staff and council members met in hourlong sessions with consultants all day Thursday, venting out all the frustrations and complaints they have with the city's planning code.

On the first day of a yearlong process to overhaul the code, Freese and Nichols Inc. consultants heard the concerns and came up with a preliminary diagnostic.

"The use of planned districts is a symptom of the standards not being adaptable to contemporary development standards," said Dan Sefko, a consultant for Freese and Nichols, the Dallas-based firm tasked with helping the city give the planning code its first major update since 1963.

Sefko said developers will come to the city wanting to build an apartment to current standard heights, but because of the city's outdated code, the developer would have to ask for a 2-foot height increase variance, requiring the zone to be changed to a planned district.

The flexibility of planned districts is what caused the city to have an abundance of them.

And the city wants to move away from having many planned districts because the process to apply for one requires more time and resources on both the developer's end and the city's end, said Ken Van Dyne, the city's interim planning manager. The planning department will forward the developer's application to different city departments for clearance, then the request will come before the Planning and Zoning Commission and Midland City Council for two readings each. This results in a six-week timeline from initial submittal to second council approval, Van Dyne said.

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It's been a long time without rain

The National Weather Service reports there has been 67 straight days in Midland with only a trace of rain or zero precipitation, a streak that goes back to Feb. 20.

However to make the all-time top 10 streaks of "trace or zero precipitation" in Midland, the streak must continue another 15 days.

Here are the top 10 consecutive days with trace or zero precipitation.

1.	Oct. 20, '50-Jan. 30, '51	103
2.	Oct. 11, '73-Jan. 17, '74	99
3.	May 21-Aug. 10, 2011	92
4.	Sept. 26-Dec. 22, 2010	88
4.	Feb. 10-May 8, 1946	88
6.	Oct. 15, '08-Jan. 4, '09	82
7.	Oct. 10-Dec. 29, 1946	81
8.	Jan. 6-March 23, 1943	77
8.	Dec. 4, '66-Feb. 18, '67	77
10.	Sept. 24-Dec. 7, 1988	75
10.	March 6-May 19, 2011	75

Source: National Weather Service

Water Tracker

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

April 19 total: 18,519,000
April 20 total: 17,380,000
April 21 total: 15,939,000
Monday's total: 17,435,000
Tuesday's total: 17,269,000
Wednesday's total: 17,784,000 gallons

MOTOR schedules planning meetings

The Midland-Odessa Transportation Organization will hold a community workshop from 5-7:30 p.m. on May 6 at the Horseshoe.

The Midland-Odessa Metropolitan Planning Organization workshop for transportation purposes. It will provide an opportunity for residents to express their ideas and concerns regarding transportation issues, including safety, congestion, transit and funding.

The workshop is open to the public. For more information, call 432-617-0129 ext. 1004 or visit www.motormpo.com.

Other workshops are set for May 7 at the Midland County Library Centennial branch, 1503 W. Loop 250 and May 22 at the Atmos Energy Fischer Community Room, 2304 Loop 40.

Community Calendar

■ Midland Memorial Hospital is hosting a golf tournament Saturday at Hogan Park for the benefit of Rays of Hope Grief Centre.

It is a four-person scramble and the fee is $400 per team. Prizes will be awarded for first through third places. The event includes contest, raffles and complimentary lunch.

Deadline to register is Friday. To register or for more information, contact Lorri Fields at 221-1603, lorri.fields@midland-memorial.com.

■ Registration is ongoing for youth summer camp at China Town Martial Arts. The camp is planned for June 3 through Aug. 9.

For more information, call Daniel Miller at 288-1357 or visit http://www.chinatownmidland.com/summer-camp.ht

■ Registration for Camp Fire West Texas summer camp continues.

The organization will offer summer camp to a limited number of children 5 to 12 at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1701 N. Main St.

Camp runs from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays June 3 through Aug. 16 and costs $60 per week per child. An annual membership fee of $20 is also charged to non-members. Financial assistance is available based on family size and income levels.

For more information, call 570-4144.

'Showing' on MyWestTexas

ABOVE: A RockHounds fan takes a drink after catching a foul ball in his cup during a game Thursday at Citibank Ballpark.

James Cannon Reporter-Telegram

LEFT: Chevron has its ground breaking this past week. Included were renderings of the new campus in west Midland.

LOTS OF PICTURES TO SEE: Photo galleries on MyWestTexas.com this past week included the ground breaking and artist renderings having to do with Chevron's new campus in west Midland, a night for RockHounds fans, Little League and district baseball and softball.

Support groups, club meetings this week

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

— for miscarriage grief recovery, call 570-5935.

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

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

■ A support group for those with diabetes or at risk for diabetes, 11:30 a.m. the first Saturday, Furr's Cafeteria; 570-9412.

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

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

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

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

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

■ TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) — 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Christian Church of Midland, 2608 Neely Ave. Weigh-in at 5:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous — hotline 580-7868.

Narcotics Anonymous — hotline 582-2926.

Dance clubs

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

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

Toastmasters Clubs

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

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

Hotel business again booming in Midland

February 2013
(Taxable receipts)
Midland: $6,509,302
($10.698 million in total receipts)
Odessa: $5,893,592
Lubbock: $5,492,407
San Angelo: $3,015,673
Abilene: $2,929,795

Midland during past Februarys
February 2012: $5,491,756
February 2011: $3,308,509
February 2010 $2,383,247
February 2009: $2,701,621

Top Midland hotels
(total receipts)

La Quinta (L-250)	$3,000,270
Double Tree	$1,029,816
Residence Inn	$579,914
Holiday Inn Express	$458,255
Courtyard/Marriott	$428,489
Sleep Inn	$424,626
Townplace Suites	$415,046
La Quinta (Wall)	$387,795
Clarion Hotel	$282,959
Hampton Inn/Suites	$280,750
Comfort Inn	$262,784
Fairfield Inn	$261,395
Midtown Hotel	$257,925
Plaza Inn	$241,251
Country Inn	$216,063
Value Place	$213,868
Best Western	$211,172
Comfort Suites	$197,830
Baymont Inn	$187,745
W.T. Inn/Suites	$164,262
Best Value Inn	$138,884
Studio 6	$124,300
Super 8	$114,386
Victorian Inn	$102,141

Also listed: HB Rentals $177,540

Top in Midland-Odessa

La Quinta (L-250)	$3,000,272
Double Tree	$1,029,816
MCM Fundome (O)	1,002,649
MCM Elegante (O)	$692,786
Residence Inn	$579,914

Source: Texas Comptroller

Mosquito problem?

The city of Midland is gearing up to control the mosquito population, and the Health Department is available to help. Residents can call the department at 681-7613 to file a request for vector control, known as "fogging," for mosquitoes in their neighborhood.

-Other ways residents can control mosquitoes are to empty any bowls, old tires and other items that collect water, and keep weeds and grass cut.

Source: City of Midland

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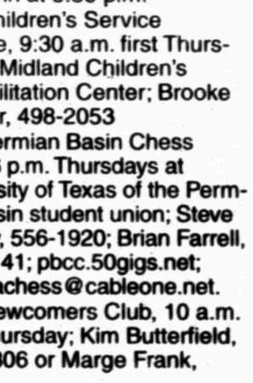

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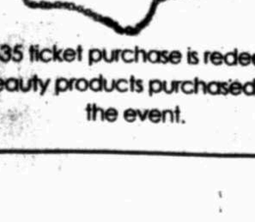

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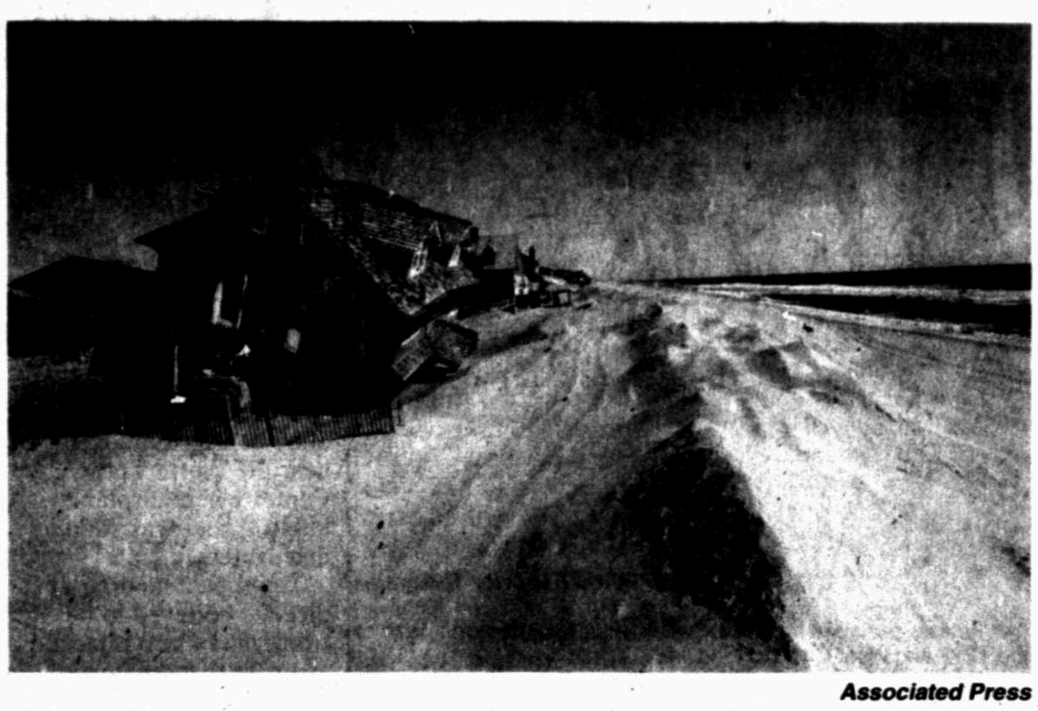
6 months after Sandy, thousands homeless in NY, NJ

Associated Press



Associated Press

Homes severely damaged last October by Superstorm Sandy are seen along the beach Thursday in Mantoloking, N.J. Six months after Sandy devastated the Jersey shore and New York City and pounded coastal areas of New England, the region is dealing with a slow and frustrating, yet often hopeful, recovery.

MANTOLOKING, N.J. — The 9-year-old girl who got New Jersey's tough-guy governor to shed a tear as he comforted her after her home was destroyed is bummed because she now lives far from her best friend and has nowhere to hang her One Direction posters.

A New Jersey woman whose home was overtaken by mold still cries when she drives through the area. A New York City man whose home burned can't wait to build a new one.

Six months after Superstorm Sandy devastated the Jersey shore and New York City and pounded coastal areas of New England, the region is dealing with a slow and frustrating, yet often hopeful, recovery. Tens of thousands of people remain homeless. Housing, business, tourism and coastal protection all remain major issues with the summer vacation — and hurricane — seasons almost here again.

"Some families and some lives have come back together quickly and well, and some people are up and running almost as if nothing ever happened, and for them it's been fine," New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said at a news conference Thursday. "Some people are still very much in the midst of recovery. You still have people in hotel rooms, you still have people doubled up, you still have people fighting with insurance companies, and for them it's been terrible and horrendous."

But more than anything, Fricchione is optimistic, buoyed by a recent trip to New Orleans with her daughter during which they met a resident of the Lower Ninth Ward who was one of the first to move back in after Hurricane Katrina inundated the neighborhood that has become a symbol of flood damage — and resilience.

By many measures, the recovery from Superstorm Sandy, which struck Oct. 29, has been slow. From Maryland to New Hampshire, the National Hurricane Center attributes 72 deaths directly to Sandy and 87 others indirectly from causes such as hypothermia because of power outages, carbon monoxide poisoning and accidents during cleanup efforts, for a total of 159.

The roller coaster that plunged off a pier in Seaside Heights, N.J., is still in the ocean, although demolition plans are finally moving forward.

Scores of homes that were destroyed in nearby Mantoloking still look as they did the day after the storm — piles of rubble and kindling, with the occasional bathroom fixture or personal possession visible among the detritus.

Throughout the region, many businesses are still shuttered, and an already-tight rental market has become even more so because of the destruction of thousands of units and the crush of displaced storm victims looking to rent the ones that survived.

Homeowners are tortured by uncertainty over ever-changing rules on how high they'll need to rebuild their homes to protect against the next storm; insurance companies have not paid out all that many homeowners expected; and municipalities are borrowing tens of millions of dollars to keep the lights on, the fire trucks running and the police stations staffed, waiting for reimbursement from the federal government for storm expenditures they had to fund out of pocket.

And yet, by other measures, remarkable progress has been made. Boardwalks, the tourism lifeblood of the region, are springing back to life. A handful of homes are going up, and the whine of power saws and the thwack of hammers is everywhere in hard-hit beach towns as contractors fix what can be saved and bulldozers knock down what can't.

Volunteers in Highlands, N.J., are rebuilding the home of Bromlyn Link, the single mother of a 17-year-old boy, both of whom are members of the town's first aid squad and who spent 12 to 14 hours a day helping friends and neighbors forced to live in shelters for weeks after the storm.

Mantoloking, which was cut in half by the storm and saw all 521 of its homes damaged or destroyed, is creeping back to life. The post office recently reopened, and the first of 50 demolitions will start next week, which is also when Mayor George Nebel will join the 40 other residents who have been able to move back home.

Beaches that were washed away are coming back, due both to nature and bulldozers, and real estate agents said demand for this strangest of upcoming summers appears good, particularly in the large portions of the Jersey shore that were relatively unscathed by Sandy.

Beach badges, required for access to most of New Jersey's shoreline, are selling at a near-record pace in Belmar, N.J.

And while towns fortify beaches and dunes and put up sea walls, rock barriers or even sand-filled fabric tubes to guard against future storms, state governments are readying hundreds of millions of dollars to buy out homeowners in flood-prone areas who want to leave.

"We've made a lot of progress in six months; I know we still have a long way to go," New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie said at a recent town hall meeting.

Christie estimated 39,000 New Jersey families remain displaced, down from 161,000 the day after the storm. In New York, more than 250 families are still living in hotel rooms across New York paid for by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, while others are still shacking up with relatives or living in temporary rentals.

Calif. daycare arraigned in swaddling infants case

Associated Press

PLEASANTON, Calif. — Two sisters facing charges that they endangered the lives of infants at their Northern California daycare center by binding them too tightly in swaddling blankets didn't intend to hurt the babies and contend they didn't commit child abuse, their attorney said.

Timothy Rien spoke Thursday, as Nazila Sharaf and Lida Sharaf were arraigned in an Alameda County courtroom on three counts of felony child abuse and neglect and four counts of misdemeanor child abuse and neglect, the Contra Costa Times reported.

Neither woman entered a plea. Swaddling is a technique used on babies in which a caregiver wraps the infant snugly. The idea is to resemble the womb and comfort the child. When done correctly, swaddling can be an effective technique to help calm infants and promote sleep, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Police allege Nazila Sharaf, 35, and Lida Sharaf, 33, wrapped up seven babies between the ages of 7 months and 1 year at their preschool in Livermore too tightly like a "boa constrictor," impairing their ability to move and breathe comfortably.

In court documents, police contend that the children were too old to be swaddled.

The babies' swaddling blankets were secured with heavy-duty knots for a "lengthy" period of time, and blankets were thrown over their faces while their arms and legs were bound, rendering them virtually incapable of rescuing themselves if they needed air, police said.

"All of these children could have died in the process of binding these extremities," Livermore Police Officer Steve Goard said.

Thirty parents of 19 infants were interviewed during the investigation, which began last month after state officials requested the police department's help in closing the center, authorities said.

The state Department of Social Services had found multiple licensing violations, including inappropriate swaddling techniques.

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Things to do

Today

■ Texas Tech Medicine March, 7 a.m., Midland College campus. Info: 5K run and one-mile kids' run. Cost: Adults: $30. Child: $15. Individual sponsor: $25.

■ Handel's "Messiah," 3 p.m., Wagner Noël. General admission tickets, priced at $12, can be purchased at the door or over the phone by calling 800-514-3849. For more information on MOSC events, call 563-0921 or visit www.mosc.org.

Tuesday through Thursday

■ Blue Man Group, 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market 1788. Tickets: $43.50-$88 may be purchased through etix.com, by calling 800-514-3849 or at the theater's box office between noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Thursday

■ 11th annual Family Literary Style Show and Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Midland Country Club. Info: Benefits Midland Need to Read. Call 682-9693 or email Patci Lewis, plewis@midland.edu

Friday

■ Fiesta West Texas at Ector County Coliseum, Odessa. Times: 5 p.m.-midnight Friday; noon to midnight Saturday; noon to 10 p.m.

Meeting this week

MOTOR board meeting
5 p.m. Monday
9601 Wright Dr., Suite 1

Community calendar

■ Petroleum Museum's Brown Bag Lunch and Lecture is 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Speaker is to be Texas Parks & Wildlife biologist Annaliese Scoggin. Those attending may bring lunch; cookies and drinks will be provided. For more information, call 683-4403.

■ Federal Officers Association of Texas is hosting a family-oriented magic and musical show 7 p.m. Wednesday at Midland Center

The free event will feature a magician known as Magic Lanny and the country music group Southern Gentlemen. For more information, call 684-9300.

■ A benefit bowling tournament is planned for 6 p.m. Friday at Diamond Lanes in Odessa. Proceeds will go to Dei Corps, an interfaith, all-denominational disaster relief ministry that currently is providing relief in West. Entry fee is $200 a team; first prize is $200. Donations will accepted for diapers and other baby items, clothing, canned food and bottled warter. For more information, call Diamond Lanes at 580-4386 or Terry at 575-495-1220.

17th annual Trio of Gardens

Keep Midland Beautiful's 17th annual Trio of Gardens is 1-4 p.m. May 5. Attendees may view three drought-tolerant gardens and hear from gardening professionals how to adapt a landscape to the dry conditions. The gardens this year are located at: 4204 Skyline Drive, 1100 Castlerock Court and 5307 Alysheba Lane. Those attending this year's tour will be eligible to win a gift certificate to Alldredge Gardens worth $500.

All proceeds from this event help fund Keep Midland Beautiful projects and programs, such as the Texas Recycles Day Collection Site and KMB's two annual community cleanups. Tickets are $15 in advance at Alldredge Gardens, H-E-B, Ivy Cottage, E Salon, La Casa Verde and Mint Salon. Tickets are also available by calling the KMB office at 687-7400. Tickets will be $18 the day of the event, available at each garden location.

Know a troop coming home?

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

Feeling sick?

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

The program is designed to help people determine whether or not their health situation warrants a trip to the emergency room. Midland residents can call the line by dialing 686-8773.

The program is free and available 24 hours a day-365 days a year.

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All or Nothing (morning): 1-2-5-8-12-13-18-19-21-22-23-24
All or Nothing (day): 2-4-5-6-7-8-11-12-13-19-22-24
All or Nothing (evening): 2-3-5-6-8-9-10-11-12-14-15-16
All or Nothing (night): 2-3-5-6-12-13-14-16-18-20-23-24

Today in history

Today is Sunday, April 28, the 118th day of 2013. There are 247 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1967, heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali refused to be inducted into the Army, the same day General William C. Westmoreland told Congress the U.S. "would prevail in Vietnam."

Tyler White/Reporter-Telegram

Midland firefighters put out a blaze that heavily damaged a camper trailer Saturday afternoon near the intersection of South County Road 1222 and West County Road 118.

MFD: Man injured in camper fire

From staff reports

One man was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital on Saturday afternoon with second-degree hand burns after a camper trailer caught fire.

Midland Fire Department responded to the fire at about 4:30 p.m. near the intersection of South County Road 1222 and West County Road 118.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but it started near the back of the trailer and spread through the inside, said Brian McGary, battalion chief.

There weren't any other injuries reported.

FIRE

From 1A

Afterward, Cohen said the only thought going through his head when he saw the fire was, "Who is inside?"

He said his recent CPR and first-aid training for his job as a pumper with Endeavor Energy occurred at the right time and prepared him for this situation.

Cohen's wife, Holly, said she was not surprised to hear her husband had done such a thing because he's always been her hero.

Winston Kelly, who lives across the street from the Burfords, saw Cohen run into the house and said he does not know how he did it.

"He just bolted in there," Kelly said. "Smoke was pouring out the front door. It's a miracle she's all right."

Nancy Burford was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital with second-degree burns to her hands and face. She was later transferred to University Medical Center's Burn Center in Lubbock, said Sara Higgins, the city's public information officer. Jim Burford's injuries are unknown, but he did not require extensive medical attention, according to officers at the scene.

The Burford's daughter, Laura, was emotional when seeing the home she grew up in engulfed in flames. She said her father helped build the home in 1957 and her parents had been living there ever since.

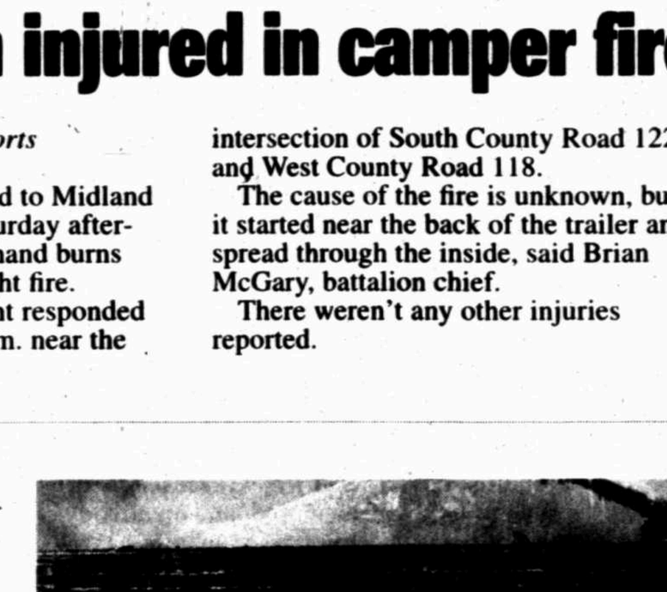
Midland Fire Department responded to the blaze with 11 units shortly before 2 p.m.

The fire's cause currently is unknown, but it started in the garage before spreading through the kitchen, attic and living area, Higgins said.

Both vehicles in the garage were total losses. The firefighters were able to contain the fire to the west portion of the home, but there likely is heavy smoke damage throughout, she said.

The fire also caused damage to a nearby power line, which Oncor officials were dispatched to repair, Higgins said.

It is unknown if the home will be considered a total loss.



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A fire destroyed a Midland home in the 2300 block of Sinclair Avenue on Saturday afternoon.

Italy forms new government after 2-month stalemate

Associated Press

ROME — Center-left leader Enrico Letta forged a new Italian government Saturday in a coalition with former Premier Silvio Berlusconi's conservatives, an unusual alliance of bitter rivals that broke a two-month political stalemate from inconclusive elections in the recession-mired country.

The daunting achievement was pulled off by Letta, who will be sworn in as premier along with the new Cabinet at the presidential Quirinal Palace on Sunday.

Letta, 46, is a moderate with a reputation as a political bridge-builder. He is also the nephew Berlusconi's longtime adviser, Gianni Letta, a relationship seen as smoothing over often nasty interaction between the two main coalition partners.

Serving as deputy premier and interior minister will be Berlusconi's top political aide, Angelino Alfano. He is a former justice minister who was the architect of legislation that critics say was tailor-made to help media mogul Berlusconi in his many judicial woes.

The creation of the coalition capped the latest political comeback for Berlusconi, a former three-time premier who was forced to resign in 2011 as Italy slid deeper in to the eurozone's sovereign debt crisis. On Monday, Letta is expected to lay out his strategy to Parliament, before required confidence votes from the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate.

"We negotiated for the formation of the government without throwing up any stop signs," Berlusconi told one of his TV networks. "That's how we contributed to forming a government in short time" after Letta was tapped Wednesday.

Obama jokes about radical changes during correspondents' dinner

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama joked Saturday about his plans for a radical second-term evolution from "strapping young Socialist" to retiree golfer, all with a new hairstyle like first lady Michelle's.

Obama used this year's annual White House Correspondents' Association dinner to poke fun at himself and some of his political adversaries, asking if it was still possible to be brought down a peg after 4½ years as commander-in-chief.

Entering to the rap track "All I Do Is Win" by DJ Khaled, Obama joked about how re-election would allow him to unleash a radical agenda. But then he showed a picture of himself golfing on a mock magazine cover of "Senior Leisure."

But Obama's most dramatic shift for the next four years appeared to be aesthetic. He presented a montage of shots featuring him with bangs similar to those sometimes sported by his wife.

Obama closed by noting the nation's recent tragedies in Massachusetts and Texas, praising Americans of all stripes from first responders to local journalists for serving the public good.

Saturday night's banquet not far from the White House attracted the usual assortment of stars from Hollywood and beyond. Actors Kevin Spacey, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Claire Danes, who play government characters on series, were among the attendees, as was Korean entertainer Psy. Several Cabinet members, governors and members of Congress were present.

And despite coming at a somber time, nearly two weeks after the deadly Boston Marathon bombing and 10 days after a devastating fertilizer plant explosion in West, the president and political allies and rivals alike took the opportunity to enjoy some humor. Late-night talk-show host Conan O'Brien headlined the event.

The gala also was an opportunity for six journalists, including Associated Press White House Correspondent Julie Pace, to be honored for their coverage of the presidency and national issues.

NY officials seek human remains amid plane debris

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The medical examiner's office plans to search for Sept. 11 human remains in an alley behind a mosque near the World Trade Center where airplane landing gear was suddenly discovered.

The rusted landing gear piece is believed to be from one of two hijacked airliners that decimated the twin towers in 2001, exploding with fiery debris and killing thousands of people.

On Saturday, yellow police tape blocked access to a metal door that leads to the hidden alley behind 51 Park Place.

The chief medical examiner's spokeswoman, Ellen Borakove, said the area first will be tested as part of a standard health and safety evaluation for possible toxicity. She said sifting for human remains is to begin Tuesday morning.

Retired fire department deputy chief Jim Riches, who lost his son in the terror attack, visited the site on Saturday. He said the latest news left him feeling "upset."

"The finding of this landing gear," he said, "just goes to show that we need federal people in here to do a comprehensive, full search of lower Manhattan to make sure that we don't get any more surprises," as happened in 2007 when body parts were discovered in nearby sewers and manhole covers.

Of the nearly 3,000 victims, Riches noted, about 1,000 families have never recovered any remains.

The New York Police Department has declared the alley, between the mosque site and a luxury loft rental building, a crime scene where nothing may be disturbed until the medical examiner's office completes its work. It's unclear how long that may take, Borakove said.

The piece of wreckage was discovered Wednesday by surveyors inspecting the planned Islamic community center, known as Park51, on behalf of the building's owner, police said.

The landing gear was wedged between the back walls of the apartment building and the mosque, which once prompted virulent national debate about Islam and free speech.

An inspector on the mosque site's roof noticed the debris, which includes a clearly visible Boeing Co. identification number, police spokesman Paul Browne said.

Chicago-based Boeing spokesman John Dern could not confirm whether the ID matched the American Airlines plane or the United Airlines plane hijacked by Islamic extremists on Sept. 11, 2001. He said Boeing has been asked to take part in the examination of images of the airplane part by the National Transportation Safety Board, which is providing assistance to New York authorities overseeing the probe.

The twisted metal part — jammed in an 18-inch-wide, trash-laden passageway between the buildings — has cables and levers on it and is about 5 feet high, 17 inches wide and 4 feet long, police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said Friday.

"It's a manifestation of a horrific terrorist act a block and a half away from where we stand," he said after visiting the alley.

The commissioner noted that a piece of rope intertwined with the part looks like a broken pulley that may have come down from the roof of the Islamic community center.

When plans for the center became public in 2010, opponents said they didn't want a mosque so close to where Islamic extremists attacked, but supporters said the center would promote harmony between Muslims and followers of other faiths.

The building includes a Muslim prayer space that has been open for three years. After protests died down, the center hosted its first exhibit last year. The space remains under renovation.

CODE

From 1A

During the meetings on Thursday, several developers expressed frustration over how an application continually would get rejected after they would fix one problem but then get flagged again for another problem after the subsequent submittal.

To help streamline the development review process, Sefko said he is looking to make the code akin to a restaurant menu, with a right selection of choices.

One of those new selections that the council and planning staff discussed on Tuesday during the briefing session was raising the maximum dwelling unit density.

The city currently allows a maximum of 16 dwelling units per acre, but developers, particularly those building new apartment complexes, have been successful in convincing the city to build above the maximum density.

"For someone to come in an build an apartment complex, typically the break even point is looking for a 10-acre tract of land," Van Dyne said. "There's getting fewer and fewer large tracts of land like that within the city, so as those dwindle down, it gets harder for them to come to a profitable margin."

Jim Nichols, assistant city manager, presented the idea about increasing residential density Tuesday. One of the ideas he said for the council to ponder was allowing developers to have greater densities in exchange for something such as public land.

Van Dyne said one suggestion he heard during the Thursday session with consultants was allowing an apartment complex developer to have a more dense development if they allocate some apartment units to public servants. He added that this isn't rent control because their net revenue per acre will increase.

"It's a benefit to them and also the core structure workforce of Midland," Van Dyne said.

Freese and Nichols will spend the next two months drafting a diagnostic report and present it to the council. After it is approved, the consultants will use following 10 months to draft the actual revised code, a short wait relative to the time between 1963 and now.

"Cities don't often get the opportunity to look at development regulations in a comprehensive manner," Sefko said. "This is a real opportunity for Midland to do that now and be responsive to its growth."

WRECK

From 1A

The last fatal accident took place on April 4, according to Reporter-Telegram records.

Also, the fatality accident is the third this year on Highway 158 inside Midland County, according to Reporter-Telegram records. The other fatalities on 158 took place on Feb. 23 and March 5.

NATION BRIEF

FROM WIRE REPORTS

MISSISSIPPI

Man charged in suspicious letters case

BRANDON — An ex-martial arts instructor made ricin and put the poison in letters to President Barack Obama and others, the FBI charged Saturday, days after dropping similar charges against an Elvis impersonator who insisted he had been framed.

The arrest of 41-year-old James Everett Dutschke early Saturday capped a week in which investigators initially zeroed in on a rival of Dutschke's, then decided they had the wrong man. The hunt for a suspect revealed tie after small-town tie between the two men and the 80-year-old county judge who, along with Obama and U.S. Sen. Roger Wicker, of Mississippi, was among the targets of the letters.

Dutschke's house, business and vehicles in Tupelo were searched earlier in the week often by crews in hazardous materials suits and he had been under surveillance.

Dutschke was charged with "knowingly developing, producing, stockpiling, transferring, acquiring, retaining and possessing a biological agent, toxin and delivery system, for use as a weapon, to wit: ricin." U.S. attorney Felicia Adams and Daniel McMullen, the FBI agent in charge in Mississippi, made the announcement in a news release Saturday.

Dutschke's attorney, Lori Nail Basham, said she had no comment. Earlier this week she said that Dutschke was cooperating fully with investigators and Dutschke has insisted he had nothing to do with the letters. He was arrested about 12:50 a.m. at his house in Tupelo and is expected in court Monday. He faces up to life in prison, if convicted.

The letters, which tests showed were tainted with ricin, were sent April 8 to Obama, Sen. Roger Wicker of Mississippi and Mississippi judge, Sadie Holland.

FAA: Air traffic system soon at full operation

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Federal Aviation Administration said that the U.S. air traffic system will resume normal operations by Sunday evening after lawmakers rushed a bill through Congress allowing the agency to withdraw furloughs of air traffic controllers and other workers.

The FAA said Saturday that it has suspended all employee furloughs and that traffic facilities will begin returning to regular staffing levels over the next 24 hours. The furloughs were fallout from the $85 billion in automatic-across-the-board spending cuts this spring.

The furloughs started to hit air traffic controllers this past week, causing flight delays that left thousands of travelers frustrated and furious. Planes were forced to take off and land less frequently, so as not to overload the remaining controllers on duty.

The FAA had no choice but to cut $637 million as its share of $85 billion in automatic, government-wide spending cuts that must be achieved by the end of the federal budget year on Sept. 30.

Flight delays piled up across the country Sunday and Monday of this week as the FAA kept planes on the ground because there weren't enough controllers to monitor busy air corridors. Cascading delays held up flights at some of nation's busiest airports, including New York, Baltimore and Washington. Delta Air Lines canceled about 90 flights Monday because of worries about delays. Just about every passenger was rebooked on another Delta flight within a couple of hours. Air travel was smoother Tuesday.

Things could have been worse. A lot of people who had planned to fly this week changed their plans when they heard that air travel might be difficult, according to longtime aviation consultant Daniel Kasper of Compass Lexicon.

"Essentially what happened from an airline's perspective is that people who were going to travel didn't travel," he said. But canceled flights likely led to lost revenue for airlines. Even if they didn't have to incur some of costs of fueling up planes and getting them off the ground, crews that were already scheduled to work still had to paid.

"One week isn't going to kill them, but had it gone on much longer, it would have been a significant hit on their revenues and profits," Kasper said.

The challenges this week probably cost airlines less than disruptions from a typical winter storm, said John F. Thomas, an aviation consultant with L.E.K. Consulting.

"I think the fact that it got resolved this week has minimized the cost as it was more the inconvenience factor," Thomas said.

The budget cuts at the FAA were required under a law enacted two years ago as the government was approaching its debt limit. Democrats were in favor of raising the debt limit without strings attached so as not to provoke an economic crisis, but Republicans insisted on substantial cuts in exchange. The compromise was to require that every government "program, project and activity" — with some exceptions, like Medicare — be cut equally.

The FAA had reduced the work schedules of nearly all of its 47,000 employees by one day every two weeks, including 15,000 air traffic controllers, as well as thousands of air traffic supervisors, managers and technicians who keep airport towers and radar facility equipment working. That amounted to a 10 percent cut in hours and pay.

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NATION BRIEF

FROM WIRE REPORTS

FLORIDA

Leader of Cuban opposition group visits exiles

CORAL GABLES — The leader of a Cuban opposition group awarded Europe's top human rights prize spoke strongly against the Castro brothers during a visit Saturday to Miami, where the exile community received her message with enthusiastic applause.

"We want a Cuba in which liberty exists," Berta Soler, co-founder of the Ladies in White, said. "Where there is democracy. And where there is respect for human rights. And also, we are fighting pacifically for a Cuba without the Castros."

The wife of a former political prisoner traveled to the United States after receiving the Sakharov Prize with other members of the Ladies in White on Tuesday in Brussels.

Her visit comes shortly after that of two other prominent Cuban dissidents, blogger Yoani Sanchez and Rosa Maria Paya, the daughter of Oswaldo Paya, an opposition leader who was killed in a car accident last year.

All three have recently been allowed to travel after years of being denied exit permits.

In January, a new law scrapped the permit, which Cuba had routinely denied to those considered "counterrevolutionaries."

Soler accepted the prize in Brussels, eight years after it was awarded to the Ladies in White.

"I'm not here because of the migratory change nor because of any good gesture by the Cuban government," Soler said, speaking in a strong, husky voice. "I'm here today because of international political pressure."

US tries new aerial tools in Caribbean drug fight

Associated Press

ABOARD THE HIGH SPEED VESSEL SWIFT — Drug smugglers who race across the Caribbean in speedboats will typically jettison their cargo when spotted by surveillance aircraft, hoping any chance of prosecuting them will vanish with the drugs sinking to the bottom of the sea.

That may be a less winning tactic in the future. The U.S. Navy on Friday began testing two new aerial tools, borrowed from the battlefields of Afghanistan and Iraq, that officials said will make it easier to detect, track and videotape drug smugglers in action.

One of the devices on display aboard the High Speed Vessel Swift is a large, white balloon-like craft known as an aerostat, which is tethered up to 2,000 feetabove the ship's stern. The other tool on board for tests in the Florida Straits is a type of drone that can be launched by hand from the deck.

Together, they expand the ability of Navy and Coast Guard personnel to see what's beyond their horizon, according to officials from both military branches and the contractors hoping to sell the devices to the U.S. government.

The devices should allow authorities to detect and monitor suspected drug shipments from afar for longer sustained periods, giving them a better chance of stopping the smugglers. They also should allow them to make continuous videotapes that can be used in prosecutions.

"Being able to see them and watch what they are doing even before we get there is going to give us an edge," said Chief Chris Sinclair, assistant officer in charge of a law enforcement detachment on board the Swift, a private vessel leased to the Navy that is about to begin a month-long deployment to the southwestern Caribbean, tracking the busy smuggling routes off Colombia and Honduras.

Associated Press

A balloon-like craft known as an aerostat is shown attached to the back of the U.S. Navy high speed vessel Swift docked in Key West, Fla., on Friday. The U.S. Navy on Friday began testing two new aerial tools, borrowed from the battlefields of Afghanistan and Iraq, that officials said will make it easier to detect, track and videotape drug smugglers in action.

Crews practiced launching and operating both systems before a small contingent of news media on board the Swift, managing to bring back video of vessels participating in a mock surveillance mission, as well as radar and video images of the fishing charters and sailboats that dot the choppy seas separating Cuba from the U.S. mainland.

The drone, officially a Puma All Environment unmanned aircraft system from Aerovironment Inc. of Simi Valley, California, splashed into the water on one landing and had to be retrieved. On the second round, it clacked noisily but intact on the shifting deck of the 321-foot ship. Rear Adm. Sinclair Harris, commander of the Navy's 4th Fleet, said the devices are necessary at a time when the service is making a transition to smaller, faster ships amid budget cuts.

The aerostat, formally the Aerostar TIF-25K and made by a division of Raven Industries Inc., of Sioux Falls, S.D., is filled with helium. It's an old technology, models of which have been used for decades, but it's packed with cameras and sensors that expand the ship's radar capability from about 5 miles to about 50 miles. That can help teams in an on-board control center to identify larger ships, which now would appear as just dots on the horizon, from as far as 15 miles away.

The Puma, meanwhile, can be sent out to inspect a vessel flagged by the larger aerostat and give a "God's eye view," of what's happening on board, a job usually handled by a plane or helicopter, said Craig Benson, director of business development for the company.

Both the aerostat and the drone have been used widely by the U.S. government for overseas actions, but Harris and others aboard the Swift said neither has been used before by the Navy to conduct counter-drug operations.

Unmanned aerial devices, however, are not new to the drug fight. U.S. Customs and Border Protection operates 10 Predator drones, including two based in Cape Canaveral, Florida, that patrol a wide swathe of the Caribbean through the Bahamas and down to south of Puerto Rico. It deployed one to the Dominican Republic last year for six weeks and has considered using one in Honduras. The others are used along the northern and southern borders of the United States.

The U.S. military has long been deeply involved in counter-drug operations in the Southern Hemisphere, coordinated by a multi-agency task force based in Key West, Fla. Navy ships and Air Force jets use their radar to track and run down smugglers, though for legal reasons the actual arrests are carried out by the Coast Guard, civilian agencies or officials from other countries.

In March, the military said it would reduce patrols and sorties in Latin America and the Caribbean because of the automatic spending cuts imposed by Congress, another argument for increased use of aerial surveillance devices like the aerostat and drone, officials said.

Representatives on the Swift from both contractors declined to say what their systems cost.

But they said each can be run at a fraction of the cost of the fixed-wing planes or helicopters usually dispatched to check out suspected smugglers.

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Obama's push against gun-rights senators could backfire

By David Lightman
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — "You've got to send the right people to Washington" to deal with gun control, President Barack Obama insists. In fact, the people voters send to Washington next year could prove to be Obama's nightmare.

Obama's effort to pressure senators to back gun control could very well cost several Democrats their Senate seats. Promoting gun control in conservative states could mobilize gun rights supporters. And blasting Democrats who back gun rights could sour liberals on those senators, keeping left-leaning voters home and helping elect Republicans.

Obama and Democrats face a huge dilemma. Do they rail against gun rights, hoping to push opponents out of office? Or do they take a cold look at political reality and realize they may be jeopardizing Democratic gun rights advocates whose Senate votes they badly need on other issues?

Republicans need a net gain of six to control the Senate, and the eight most vulnerable seats are all held by Democrats. Among the Democrats voting against tougher background checks were Alaska's Mark Begich, Arkansas' Mark Pryor and Montana's Max Baucus. Pryor and Begich face tough re-elections next year, while Baucus, who also was up for another term, said this past week he is retiring.

Democratic Sens. Kay Hagan, of North Carolina, and Mary Landrieu, of Louisiana, backed the gun control plan, and they could find that vote makes their already uncertain re-election prospects even shakier. Three others who voted yes — Iowa's Tom Harkin, South Dakota's Tim Johnson and West Virginia's Jay Rockefeller — are retiring, and Republicans have decent chances to win those seats.

At Organizing for Action, which promotes views closely identified with Obama, executive director Jon Carson urged backers to keep up the pressure. Senators "who decided that not crossing the gun lobby was more important than making our kids and communities safer — OFA supporters will call them out and hold them accountable to their constituents," he vowed.

Asked whether such actions could harm Democrats, spokesman Ben Finkenbinder pointed out, "OFA is a nonpartisan issue advocacy group that will not engage in electoral politics."

The liberal Progressive Change Campaign Committee last week went further, beginning an estimated $100,000 ad campaign railing against gun votes by Democratic senators from Alaska, Arkansas, Montana and North Dakota. Adam Green, the group's co-founder, insists that his group only wants senators to "represent their constituents, and then they'll be successful on Election Day."

The senators targeted by the ad who are facing re-election say they are doing just that.

Begich, for example, said he'll keep working to curb gun violence but "without undermining Alaska values or infringing on our fundamental rights."

Green's effort could very well sour liberal Democrats on these candidates, motivating them to stay home and inadvertently elect Republicans. He said he's not worried, that Democrats made a mistake in 2010 not pushing hard enough to support the controversial new health care law. Republican opposition, he said, helped give that party majorities in both houses in those elections.

"These Democrats are voting this year out of fear," he said. "We're trying to stop that."

As he does, gun rights interests are mounting their own big political effort. "Gun owners are stirred up and there is plenty of talk already on the gun rights forums about getting out the vote in 2014," said Dave Workman, senior editor of The Gun Mag, a gun rights publication.

Here's a look at the biggest tossups:

■ **Alaska**: Begich won his first term in 2008 with 48 percent of the vote against a weak incumbent. He could face Republican Joe Miller, who won the party's 2012 Senate nomination with strong help from the conservative tea party movement.

■ **Arkansas**: Pryor, the son of a former governor and senator, won his last term with no Republican opposition. But he's running in a state trending Republican, where Obama got 36.9 percent of the 2012 vote. Political analyst Stuart Rothenberg has dubbed Pryor the most vulnerable Senate incumbent.

■ **Iowa**: Rep. Bruce Braley is considered a strong Democratic candidate, and it's unclear who the Republican challenger could be. Iowa's a state where liberals and conservatives both have strong, active constituencies, making the results of a statewide race unpredictable.

■ **Louisiana**: Landrieu is a veteran of tight, tough races in a state where gun rights are sacred. But nearly one-third of the voters are black, and if they turn out in big numbers, she'll have an edge.

■ **Montana**: Former Gov. Brian Schweitzer, a Democrat, is expected to be a leading contender for the seat of Senate Finance Committee Chairman Baucus, who on Tuesday announced he's retiring.

■ **North Carolina**: Hagan beat an incumbent senator five years ago with 53 percent, a year when Obama narrowly won the state. She won't have those coattails now, and the state voted heavily Republican in 2012. Her background check vote is likely to make her a favorite target of the gun rights crowd.

■ **South Dakota**: Even if Johnson had run, he would have been vulnerable to popular former Gov. Mike Rounds or Rep. Kristi Noem. Republicans have thrived here lately, electing over the last three years a governor, an at-large congressman, a senator and a heavily Republican legislature.

■ **West Virginia**: Long a Democratic stronghold, the state has been trending more Republican. Rep. Shelley Moore Capito, R-W.Va., is the favorite to take the seat, though she faces a primary challenge from the right.

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Month total.....trace
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Saturday's temperatures
High.....83
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Expect mostly sunny skies today with a high around 85 and south winds between 5 and 10 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy conditions with a low around 59 and south winds between 5 and 10 mph. There is a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Monday, look for mostly sunny skies with a high around 86 and south winds between 10 and 15 mph. Expect mostly clear conditions at night, with a low around 61 and south winds around 15 mph.

Tuesday, the forecast calls for sunny skies during the day, partly cloudy skies at night, with a high around 95 and a low around 66.

The high on Saturday reached 83, while the low dropped to 49. The record high for April 27 is 101 set in 1996. The record low is 36 set in 1946.

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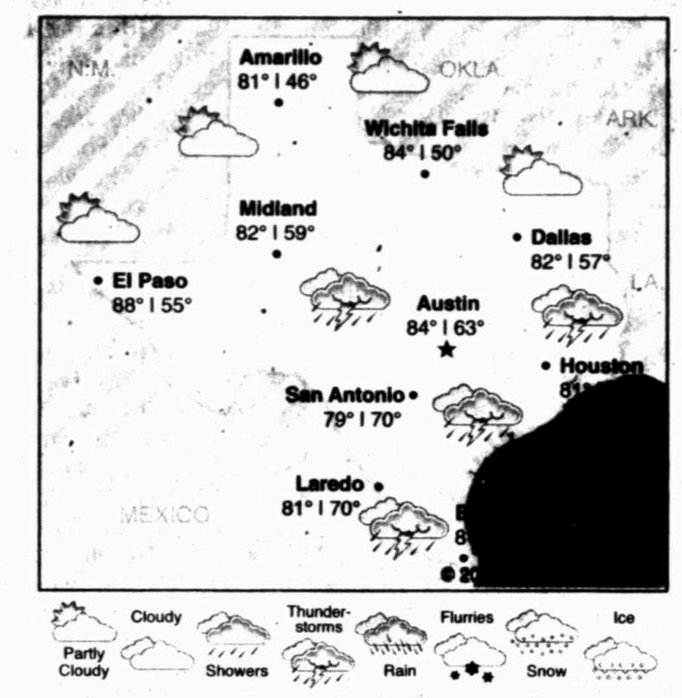

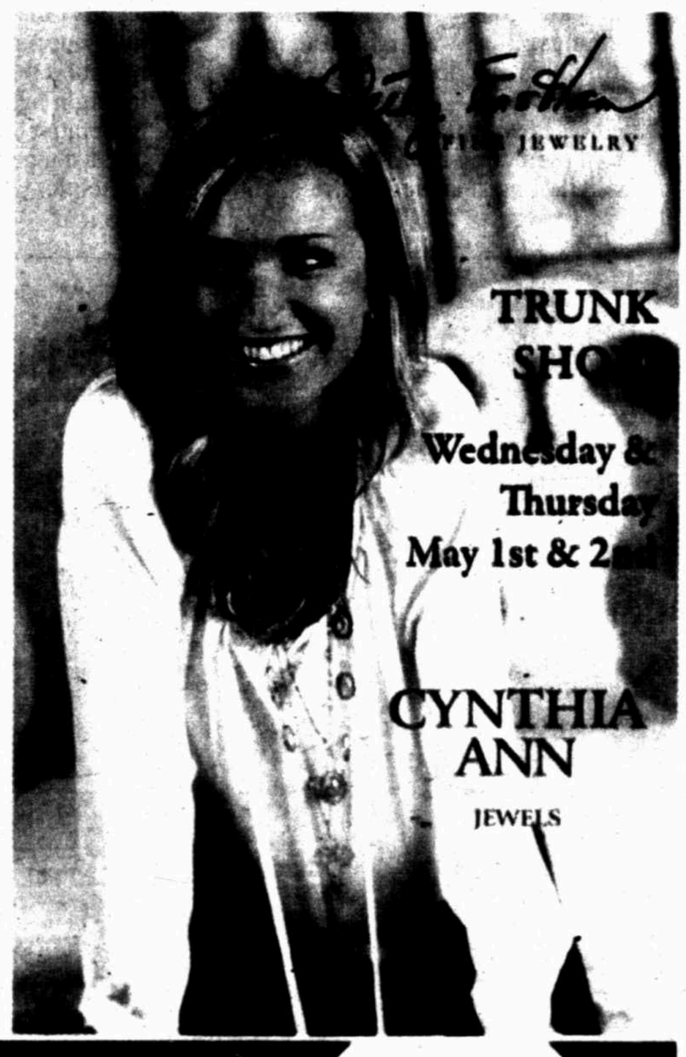

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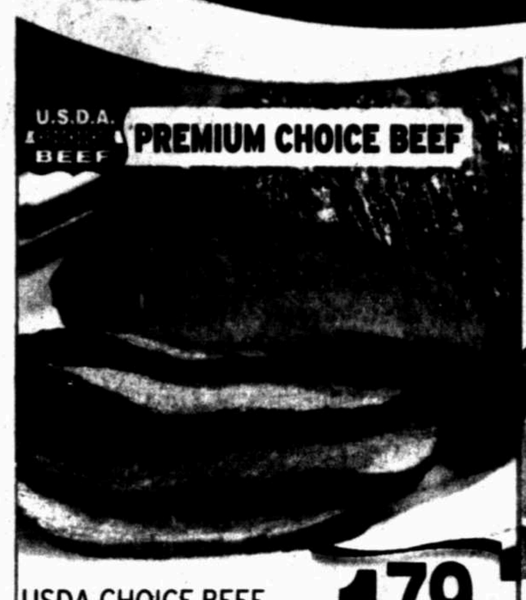

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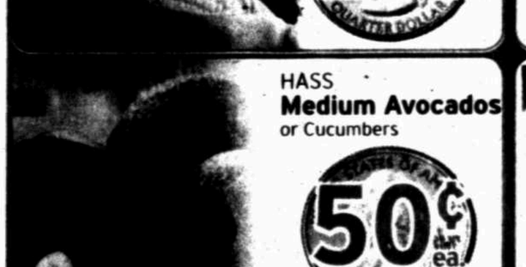

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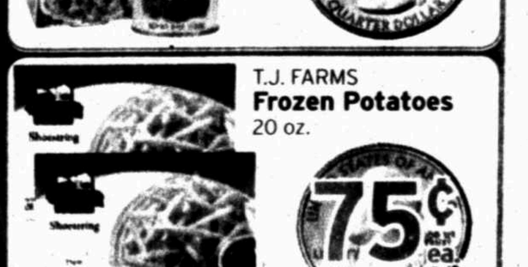

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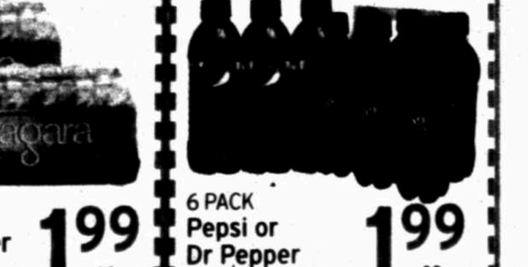

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OPINION

Years later, George W. Bush's principles stand out

■ Say what you want about any issue, even those critical of the man who later embraced his agenda.

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DALLAS —

The dedication of the George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum here has been an occasion for both friends and critics of the former president to press their case. According to the polls, the number of critics has fallen over time. They make up for it with enthusiasm.

I fall into the friend category, having worked for President Bush for several years beginning early in the 2000 campaign. There are a number of reasons to join a presidential campaign, not least of which is the main-stage, high-wire excitement of it. But I can recall the day that I decided that my guy was the guy. Bush, campaigning at a town hall meeting in Gaffney, S.C., got a question demanding to know how he would stop the flow of illegal immigrants. He took the opportunity to remind his rural, conservative audience that "family values don't stop at the Rio Grande," and that as long as "moms and dads" in Mexico couldn't feed their children at home, they would seek opportunity in America.

Not "illegals." Moms and dads and children. It was classic Bush: direct, decent, human.

Bush may have been born into a prominent political family, yet for much of his early life he didn't seem groomed for anything but trouble. On the morning after his 40th birthday, he was a hung-over, undisciplined dabbler. Under the influence of faith, hope and Laura Bush, he was president by 54.

He was not a political natural along the lines of Bill Clinton or Tony Blair, except for a potent likability in small groups. But down in Austin, I saw Bush approach a series of ever-higher hurdles -- weathering his first "Meet the Press" interview with Tim Russert, delivering a convention speech, debating the sitting vice president -- and cross each with room to spare. As the stakes grew higher, he grew larger, which is the definition of a successful presidential candidate.

His two terms defy summary, just as a snapshot can't capture Niagara Falls during a lightning storm. I experienced the Bush presidency as a series of emergencies punctuated by holiday parties. I'll leave it to others to critique Bush's choices on Iraq and other issues, a task considerably easier than making them under pressure. I saw Bush's steadiness following 9/11, which steadied me and many others. His decision to pursue the troop surge in Iraq, after many of his own generals had misplaced their judgment and nerve. His response to the financial crisis — extending FDIC protections, backing the Federal Reserve's increase in liquidity, passing the Troubled Asset Relief Program bill — which put guard rails along the economic abyss.

This record is Truman-like. Cheerful, right-track attitudes were rare during the Truman years, with China lost, the Soviet Union gaining the bomb and Korea a bloody stalemate. But Truman was right on the Cold War, the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan.

Historical judgments mature slowly, but they tend to reward being right on the large things. Bush was right in shaping the structures and doctrines of a serious war on terrorism — a vindication demonstrated by President Obama's imitation. Right in predicting a wave of change in the Middle East and North Africa, and in urging autocrats to embrace reform or risk revolution. Right in pushing reluctant Republicans toward greater outreach, particularly to Hispanics and other rising minority groups. Right — if politically premature — in pressing Congress to act on entitlement and immigration reform.

Put this in the category of backhanded compliments: Many politicians who are eager to criticize the Bush legacy have managed to embrace the Bush agenda.

For years, I saw Bush through the small but revealing aperture of the White House policy process. Someone would propose a sensitive meeting with a dissident, or plan to save millions of lives from HIV/AIDS, or an initiative to help mentor the children of prisoners, or an effort to fight malaria in Africa. If such an idea could run the gantlet of lower-level objections and reach the president's desk, I knew how Bush would respond. He would be direct, decent, human.

Bush's frankly moral approach, on other issues, is precisely what enraged his critics. But more than most, he is a leader of undivided sentiments. The same man who regarded the authors of 9/11 as evil saw the fight against global AIDS as an ethical imperative. It was all one whole. And with the distance of years, it looks a lot like principle.

OUR VIEW

Some Railroad Commission rules don't need to change

The Railroad Commission of Texas, according to its website is the "state agency that regulates the oil and gas industry, natural gas utilities, pipeline safety, the natural gas and hazardous liquid pipeline industry and surface coal and uranium mining in Texas."

What it doesn't oversee is railroads. So yes, a name change is appropriate, and there is likely to be legislation in front of the state lawmakers to make that happen. At this point it appears a name change will take place. It is a matter of when and not if.

Such legislation probably won't be a source of great controversy, at least not for that reason.

However, there are other items with which we are concerned and that are inconsistent with other statewide candidates.

First, there are proposals about who can provide contributions to railroad commissioners. We would like to see legislation that prevents contributions coming from a party in a contested hearing before the commission. However, we are not interested in contribution restrictions that are different than for other statewide candidates.

Second, we would find it hard to support a bill that requires a candidate to resign from the commission before he or she chooses to run for another office.

It has been proposed that a commissioner would resign if he or she seeks another office more than 18 months before the end of a term. We agree with current commissioner Christi Craddick that if such a rule is put into place it should apply to all statewide elected officials.

We believe there are much greater issues affecting the oil and gas industry and the RRC than a name change, contributions or term eligibility. But if there is a need to change the name of the commission to something more suitable, go ahead. However, asking commissioners to abide by different rules than other statewide candidates when it comes to general contributions or conditions of a term served, that is something we would have a hard time supporting with the information that is out there at this time.

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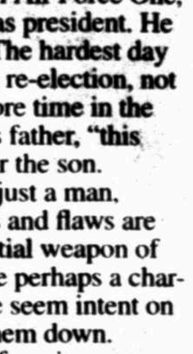
The Bush I knew was human

■ The former president was more than what we saw on TV or in a political cartoon. He was kind and caring, and that is how I will remember him.



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Washington Post Writers Group

In a reprieve from the horror of the most recent terrorist attack, the nation's attentions turned to the man who declared the war on terrorism, George W. Bush.

During Thursday's dedication of his library at Southern Methodist University, nary a word was spoken about the most controversial aspect of his tenure, the Iraq invasion. All living presidents were in attendance and made only generic references to mistakes and regrets familiar to all. Of course Bush famously acknowledges no mistakes or regrets, but rather bequeaths judgment to history and self-doubt to those of lesser conviction.

This observation, though true, is not the whole story of Bush, however. Nearly everyone who has known Bush up closer than a video clip has a different impression of him than what is more popularly accepted. The arrogant, swaggering caricature of the 43rd president was mostly a shield. Bravado of the "bring 'em on" variety was more personal jab than foreign policy statement, though one suspects Bush enjoyed the sound of tiny feet scurrying to keyboards in search of deeper meaning.

Obviously, what a president says and does is fair game for criticism. The way Bush chose to express himself was the way he would be perceived and judged. To act arrogantly is to *be* arrogant in the public eye. To speak awkwardly is to *be* awkward.

But in private, Bush was a very different man. In small groups, he was articulate and confident. When the cameras were off, he was relaxed and natural. Not everyone is made for TV, and this is no criticism. It can be a deficit for public figures, but people who are at one with lights and cameras are sometimes better actors than statesmen.

Everyone is familiar with Bush's history and performance. What I offer is an anecdote or two that I think reveal what the cameras and critics could not. These recollections are simply recorded for the sake of biography in the interest of rounding out a more complete picture of a two-term, transformational president who changed our world in ways that won't be fully understood or judged in our lifetimes.

July 2007: I have just written a eulogy for a friend who has died in a car crash when I am summoned along with about a dozen other journalists to meet with the president. His director of media affairs, Jeanie Mamo, meets me at the security gate, sees my bloodshot eyes and, having read my column, says how sorry she is. I start babbling something about how I wouldn't have come except, and she interrupts: "Except that he's the president of the United States."

Yes, that's it.

Once in the Roosevelt Room, Bush circles the room, shaking hands with each person, coming to me last. He gives a hug and says, "You're not alone. I'm right there with you."

Somehow I managed not to burst into tears. After the meeting he returned to give me another hug, whereupon I asked a favor. Would he write a note to my friend's son? Absolutely. In the Oval Office, he asks the boy's name. Jackson. He writes: "Dear Jackson, I know your heart is broken. I will pray for you. Sincerely, George W. Bush."

More or less. Unfortunately, I failed to copy the letter before delivering it to the son at my friend's funeral.

I tell this story because it should be part of the public record of this president, not least because such gestures were not rare. Bush often met privately and without fanfare with the families of fallen soldiers. He often visited the wounded without anyone's knowing. He really did feel others' pain.

During a one-on-one interview on Air Force One, I asked him about his hardest days as president. He rejected the question as irrelevant. The hardest day of his life was seeing his father lose re-election, not because the Bush family needed more time in the Rose Garden but because seeing his father, "this great man," suffer was so painful for the son.

Every president (thus far) is also just a man, which is to say, human. His frailties and flaws are in plain sight, every gesture a potential weapon of self-destruction. For reasons that are perhaps a characteristic of our untamed nature, we seem intent on elevating presidents only to bring them down.

Thus it was with Bush, who, our favorite cartoons notwithstanding, was more than a composite of swagger and smirk. He was also a kind man with a gentle heart who should be remembered as such.

From the Left | Doonesbury

From the Right | Mallard Fillmore

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bill should also require thinking while driving

I support state Rep. Tom Craddick's pending legislation to ban texting while driving in Texas. But I also believe he should include in his bill a measure requiring thinking while driving in Texas.

The quality of motor vehicle operation on our highways and byways in Midland has deteriorated to a state of raw gladiatorial competition. This, I am convinced, is the real reason for the horrendous accident rate here. So what if there are 13 percent more vehicles on the road this year as compared to last? That statistic is an easy scapegoat for those who do not want to face the truth. If those additional drivers were driving safely and sanely, many vehicle crashes might be avoided. But we currently have conditions on our roads reminiscent of the OK Corral combined with High Noon in Hadleyville. Our motorists do not feel they are driving purposefully unless they are attempting to pass every vehicle ahead of them. Loop 250 has been reduced to a maelstrom of meandering motorized maniacs.

The best solution I can offer to this problem is to seek enhancements in Texas driver education that would include lengthy discussions of the futility and the danger of mindless driving haste, and also to require candidates for first-time driver's licenses to pay a visit to a morgue for a close look at the human roadkill that might one day, God forbid, be a loved one, or even themselves.

Personally, I offer the advice that used to be printed on the back of the inspection stickers in another state: "Drive safely — arrive alive."

Paul Trusten

Readers' views on: Centennial branch library

Commissioners gave us the best

With the recent opening of the new Midland County Public Library branch, our community is better than ever. I congratulate the Midland County commissioners for the foresight to see our needs as a growing population and responding with a facility that is a distinct treasure. This is not an expense but an investment that will pay great dividends. It was a pleasure to watch young and old enjoy the many innovations and unique features.

The library opening with former first lady Laura Bush and Gen. Tommy Franks was a well-planned and exciting event.

Thank you, Midland County commissioners, for giving us the best.

Buddy Sipes

Commissioners show wise use of public funds

On behalf of so many busy Midlanders, I want to give a shout out to the Midland County commissioners and Midland County Judge Mike Bradford for an incredible week earlier this month.

Not only does our community now have a world-class "librarium" or "imaginarium," or what I just call a fabulous library, it has a new fire truck and three new ambulances for use by the Midland Fire Department.

On both counts, thank you, Midland County, for your wise stewardship of our county coffers. Thanks for having political courage to do the right thing for the majority of us who want to see our community stay ahead of its incredible growth.

And thanks for taking an active interest in and responding to the needs of our community's future leaders — the young professionals and new families who have moved here recently.

We all want our elected officials to use public funds wisely. But part of that wisdom is knowing when an investment is both beneficial — and long overdue.

Trey Wetendorf

Vision on display with quality of life investment

Our family is thrilled about the opening of the new Midland County Library Centennial branch. I thank the Midland County commissioners and Midland County Judge Mike Bradford for both the vision and political courage it took to see this project through. We are at a crossroads in Midland, and we can either move forward with planned and smart growth or we can get run over in the middle of the crossroad. We must invest now to ensure that long-time Midlanders and new families moving here every day have a city in which the quality of life provides the best for our children's futures.

I want to see the county and city both invest our tax dollars more extensively in our quality of life in Midland, be it water sources, soccer parks, public pools or any infrastructure improvements that will provide all corners of our community with more healthy entertainment options for our families.

Yes, improving the infrastructure in Midland requires the expenditure of money. But I choose to see this as an investment in the city's future viability. We must commit ourselves, as the county already has done, to providing a quality of life that will last for generations to come. The new Centennial branch library will do just that.

Sherry Colwell

Love of your country is hard to impersonate

I really love the letter from Ms. Junkers and Terry Williamson's column on Vietnam a few weeks ago. I guess every year we need to be reminded of this horrible war. From 1959 to 1975 makes Vietnam the longest war in U.S. history, but I recently found out that it was a conflict and not a war. With this information, Afghanistan has now replaced Vietnam as the longest war in U.S. history. I guess almost 60,000 Americans killed and 450,000 wounded, doesn't qualify as a war.

Ms. Junker, you were almost correct on Gen. Patton's quote. Patton actually said, "I don't know who the b——d was that said, 'It's an honor to die for your country.' No b——d ever won a war by dying for his country. He won it by making the other poor dumb b——d die for his country."

I was a Marine in Vietnam in 1966. Now that's all that needs to be said in regard to my service in Vietnam. I think the ladies were a little rough referring to John Philbeck. John, as Ms. Ware stated, did say previously he was in the Army Reserves. His cousin was killed in Vietnam and he stated previously he had never met his cousin. Veterans killed in action are usually awarded the Gold Star.

The gesture John performed in getting the Vietnam Memorial was a noble gesture, and he should be and has been commended. We all need to hear less and less about this horrible war. Vietnam is considered by many to be the only war ever lost by this great country. I pray that the rain that falls between Canada and Mexico always falls on a free country.

War veterans can spot an impersonator very quickly. The insignias of the units and time and location of the impersonator units are easily remembered by war veterans. The love of your country is hard to impersonate.

Thank you, John, again, but there are war veterans in Midland who are better associated with PTSD and the agony of war.

Earl Kingsley

Restaurant employees need health card

I have several questions for restaurant owners. Back in the latter years, if you worked in a restaurant or a cafe or any public place that served or handled any type of food hot or cold, you had to have a health card. Why not do it as of today?

So why not have these people who apply for a job be tested for a health card and "a clean bill of health"?

Also, many restaurant employees do not wear gloves.

Denise Jackson

Win-at-any-cost attitude is destructive

Has win at any cost become the ultimate goal? I am truly saddened if that is the case. Children who love sports and live to play those sports should be taught character, loyalty and good sportsmanship. In such a competitive society, if our children aren't taught basic character traits, what kind of people are we raising?

A coach who sits a 13-year-old boy in the dugout for five straight hours and makes him watch his own team play two tournament games, while being replaced with players from a totally different team, then has the audacity to ignore him and doesn't explain his actions has completely robbed that child of all self-esteem, degraded him and humiliated him in front of his peers, and has given him a total sense of worthlessness.

Is this coaching? Aren't all players part of the team? Children are vulnerable and truly learn from their parents, teachers and coaches. Teaching children to do what it takes to win is teaching them self-destruction and inhumanity. Come on. Don't be a coach if you are going to negatively affect children's lives.

"Outstanding leaders go out of their way to boost the self-esteem of their followers. If people believe in themselves, it's amazing what they can accomplish."— Sam Walton

Tracy Phernetton

RAINY DAY FUND

Rainy day fund revenue still came from you

■ Before lawmakers spend money on their projects, shouldn't they have considered giving it back to you?

MICHAEL QUINN SULLIVAN
Texans for Fiscal Responsibility president

It's suddenly fashionable in Austin for lawmakers to wring their hands and fret over the budget surplus and overflowing rainy day account. Rather than look for ways to give the money back to taxpayers, self-described conservatives are itching to spend the money on well-heeled special interests.

Sure, sure, all the current talk sounds noble: Republicans say they are going to "invest" the surplus in "infrastructure." How gracious of them. Too bad they didn't collect those dollars under such pretenses.

Ask yourself: When was the last time government made a good investment? Solyndra? The state's cancer fund? Maybe Texas' investment in the film "Bad Kids Go to Hell"? Legislators don't "invest" for you — they spend.

Daniel Webster wrote: "There are men in all ages who mean to govern well, but they mean to govern. They promise to be good masters, but they mean to be masters."

I would add: They tell us they will spend on us, but they mean to spend. Maybe on you, maybe for you, maybe at you, maybe in your name. But they spend.

What they don't do is invest. Don't let the slick, fast-talking politicians of either party convince you otherwise. They will scare us with tales of impending doom ... then spend money to make sure their buddies, pals, favored lobbyists and campaign contributors (past or future) get a healthy payday.

For example, the "water crisis" — the crisis of the session — is being addressed by legislation that actually allows dollars to go to previously built projects looking for a better financing scheme. Water policy needs to be fixed, but so far no one is addressing the complex rights-and-permissions conflicts that make it almost impossible to move water from where it is to where it is needed. While giving the appearance of addressing a problem, the spending scheme in all likelihood won't get any more water to your tap.

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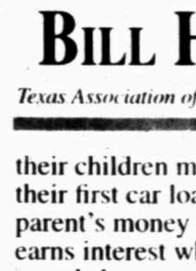
Time for Texas to make most of money we have

■ Using the rainy day fund for transportation and water is investment in future



BILL HAMMOND
Texas Association of Business president and CEO

There is a big debate in the Legislature over whether using money in the Economic Stabilization Fund, or the rainy day fund, should count against the state's constitutional spending limit.

If we are talking about actually increasing the state's budget by growing the size of government, then the answer may be yes. If we are simply making up for a temporary revenue shortfall for a priority that is already budgeted, the answer may be no. But if we are transferring money on a one-time basis to other accounts that will be used help finance critical water and transportation projects, the answer is emphatically no.

The money proposed to be used for transportation and water infrastructure will not be spent. It will be invested. There is a very big difference. The money may be used to underwrite local obligations to obtain better credit terms for infrastructure projects. This use is basically the same as a parent using their good credit rating to save their children money by co-signing their first car loan. In that case, the parent's money stays where it is and earns interest while the new car owner spends less money. In the same way, local citizens save money through lower water rates and transportation costs. That can hardly be considered an expense.

The money also can be loaned to local infrastructure project sponsors. In this case, the loans are secured by the water utility rates and other revenues generated from projects at the local level. The essential point is this — the money loaned out will be paid back. When a bank makes a loan it considers that loan an asset on its balance sheet, not an expense. Why should the state of Texas be any different? Why should Texas water utility customers and drivers be asked to pay any more in new fees or taxes than necessary when the state has billions of dollars of revenue that we can put to productive use? The

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Midland College: Nursing programs continue a tradition of excellence

■ MC still provides opportunity to help fill a health care need

CARMEN EDWARDS
Program chair, Midland College Associate Degree

For the past 40 years, Midland College has enjoyed a long tradition of excellence in its nursing programs. Students with the desire, drive and compassion to help others have been trained by MC's knowledgeable and caring instructors for careers in a range of health care settings. MC's two-year Associate Degree Nursing program remains a very viable program. Upon successful completion of the national licensure exam, graduates enter into productive, fulfilling careers as registered nurses.

One of MC's most prestigious fields of study, the Associate Degree Nursing program has a limited enrollment based on specific admission criteria. Once admitted, students must maintain a minimum grade of a "C" on prescribed courses. The program is designed to provide a comprehensive foundation of general and nursing education necessary for professional nursing practice. Curriculum consists of anatomy, physiology, microbiology, medical terminology, psychology, English and a three-credit-hour elective combined with nursing theory and skills. Throughout the program, students have the opportunity to practice skills in the F. Marie Hall Sim-Life Center at Midland College on state-of-the-art manikins designed to resemble real-life medical situations. Students also participate in supervised clinical rotations in various Permian Basin health care facilities.

Technological advances in patient care and an increasing emphasis on preventive care, as well as the number of older people with complex health care needs, is driving the need for registered nurses. In addition to careers as hospital staff nurses, MC graduates can obtain employment in home health care, schools, physicians' offices, clinics, long-term care facilities and in non-traditional roles such as consulting and quality or case management.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, registered nurses held about 2.8 million jobs in 2008, making it the largest health care occupation in the United States. Career opportunities are expected to grow by 22 percent between now and 2018.

Some of the major strengths of MC's Associate Degree Nursing program include excellent practice sites in hospitals and community-based care, the opportunity to work with a diverse patient population, an experienced faculty with a strong clinical focus and exceptional academic support services. The program is fully approved by the Texas Board of Nursing and accredited by the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission, Inc. In addition to a comprehensive training program for individuals seeking careers as registered nurses, MC also offers opportunities for vocational nurses to become registered nurses through a "transition" program track. All graduates of MC's Associate Degree Nursing program are highly regarded by employers because of their strong preparation for entry into professional practice.

SULLIVAN

From 11A

Any legislator who campaigned on tax relief, yet votes to tap the rainy day fund before voting for across-the-board, statewide tax relief, has lied to you. They could have demanded tax relief but instead went along with the spenders. For the few who worry about campaign promises, and the rest who don't, lobby contributions will no doubt soothe their consciences.

Let me be clear: What the 83rd Legislature appears unwilling to do is give tax relief. Oh, they talk about it, but it's going to be the last thing they'll actually consider doing.

What Texans are getting is spending, not tax relief, despite 95 Republicans in the 150-members House and 19 in the 31-seat Senate.

The budget surplus — whether in "general revenue" or the Economic Stabilization Fund (the real name of the rainy day fund) — has become little more than legislators' play money. Lawmakers and appropriators figure they can safely spend it without too many questions being asked; it was already taken from your wallet.

Remember, though, it was taken from the economy in the name of "economic stabilization," not as a slush fund.

It's a travesty. For all the campaign rhetoric about "fund diversions," legislators are preparing to engage in a multi-billion-dollar fund diversion — using "rainy day" dollars on pet projects of questionable infrastructure efficacy.

They should instead give the money back. If the surplus accounts are over-flowing with cash, then legislators should return the dollars to taxpayers rather than shower it on lobbyists and special interests.

Not a single legislator has proposed returning excess rainy day fund dollars to the taxpayers. None. The whining about the state's fund balances being too big mysteriously ends when anyone brings up tax relief.

For all the sloganeering from "conservative" Republicans about tax relief, not a single tax-relief bill is scheduled for a vote before either chamber takes action diverting "rainy day" dollars to new spending.

Here's a better idea: Do what you promised. Give the money back.

HAMMOND

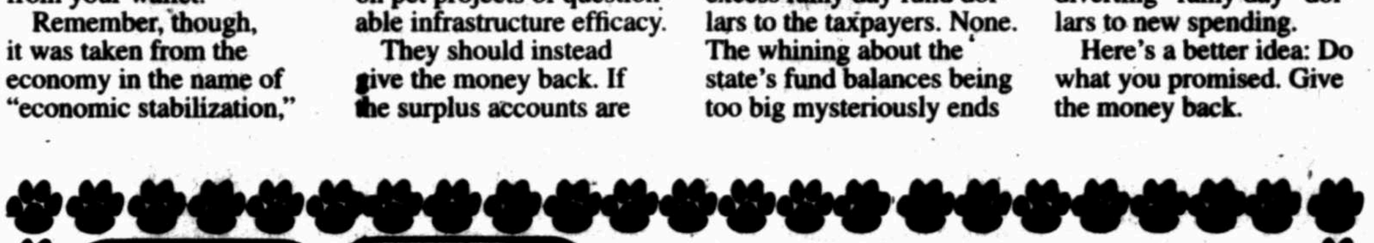
From 11A

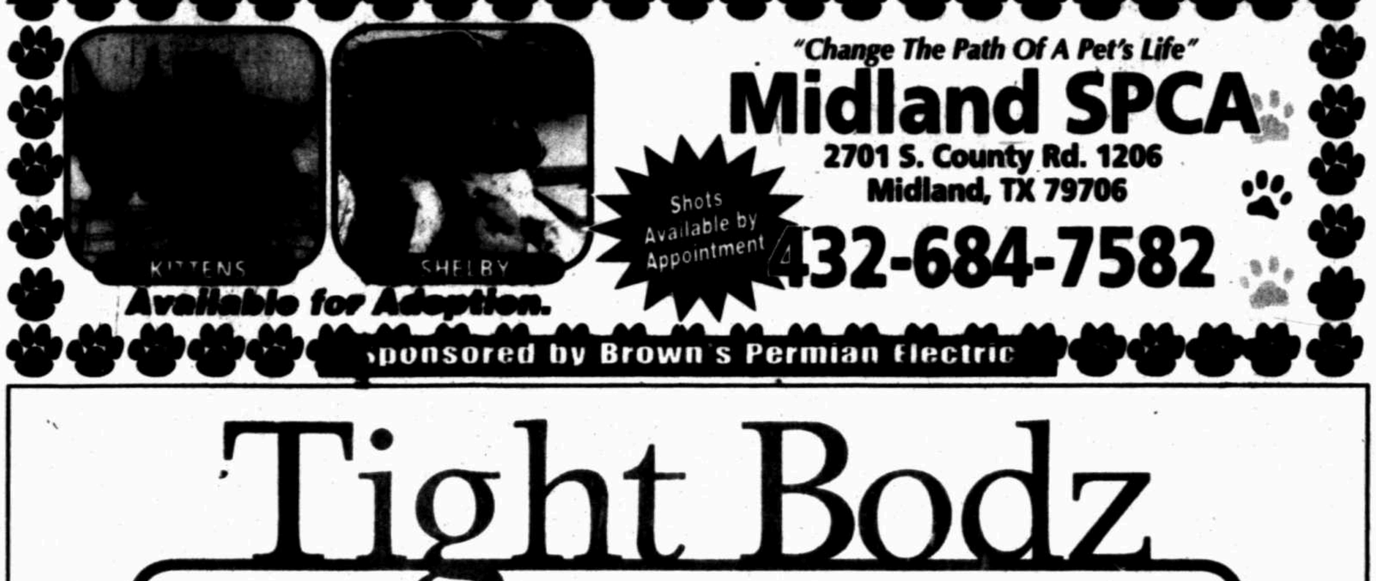
answer is they shouldn't be.

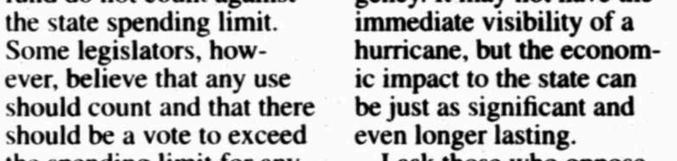
TAB is supporting HB 652 and similar legislation that makes it clear that certain uses of the rainy day fund do not count against the state spending limit. Some legislators, however, believe that any use should count and that there should be a vote to exceed the spending limit for any transfer from the rainy day fund. It will be a challenge getting the required two-thirds vote to move rainy day fund money into new funds for water and transportation in the first place. Adding another vote to break the spending cap might doom our efforts to ensure these future projects are built.

Then there are those who say we shouldn't move any money out of the rainy day fund. I appreciate the conservative and careful position that suggests that we should always retain sufficient resources to address disasters and emergencies. But the fact is that the potential impact of our failure to address the basic infrastructure needs of our population is an emergency. It may not have the immediate visibility of a hurricane, but the economic impact to the state can be just as significant and even longer lasting.

I ask those who oppose using any of the rainy day fund what the better alternatives are for funding the water and transportation projects our state desperately needs. There is clearly not enough revenue that can be cut from education or health and human service budgets to fund infrastructure. In fact, to fully fund our transportation needs will probably require new sources of revenue, but we should certainly make the most use of money we already have before we ask for more.







Lack of competition might hamper health exchanges

By Christine Vestal
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WASHINGTON — The White House sums up the central idea behind the health care exchanges in the new federal health law with a simple motto: "More choices, greater competition."

But even some stalwart supporters of the Affordable Care Act worry that in many states, people won't have a lot of health insurance choices when the exchanges launch in October.

Health economists predict that in states that already have robust competition among insurance companies — states such as Colorado, Minnesota and Oregon - the exchanges are likely to stimulate more.

But according to Linda Blumberg, of the Urban Institute, "There are still going to be states with virtual monopolies." Alabama, Hawaii, Michigan, Delaware, Alaska, North Dakota, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Wyoming and Nebraska all are dominated by a single insurance company. The advent of the exchanges is unlikely to change that, Blumberg said.

Competition aside, the exchanges face a number of technical and logistical problems. No less a figure than Montana Sen. Max Baucus, one of the chief Democratic authors of the ACA, said in a hearing earlier this month that he sees "a huge train wreck coming" when the exchanges open for business. Meanwhile, a March survey by the Kaiser Family Foundation indicates a majority of Americans still don't know what a health insurance exchange is, and skeptics wonder how many eligible individuals will show up.

The exchanges were conceived as private marketplaces operating within federal guidelines. They are designed to give Americans who do not get health insurance from their employers the opportunity to choose from an array of private insurance plans and to generate competition between insurers that will lead to lower premiums.

Individuals and businesses with up to 100 employees can shop on the exchanges, and people who can't afford coverage on their own will get government subsidies to help them. About 26 million Americans are expected to purchase health insurance through the exchanges.

But it is unclear how many insurance carriers will decide to seek approval for selling their products through these online marketplaces. Insurance companies have been mostly silent about their plans, with some citing uncertainty about federal and state rules as a reason for holding back.

Some fear that any uptick in competition will bypass those states where doctors are in short supply and the number of hospital systems is limited. A recent analysis by the American Medical Association found that a single insurance company held 50 percent or more of the market in nearly 70 percent of local markets nationwide.

On top of this lack of competition, some of the new federal regulations may push up premiums, at least in the short term. For example, under the health care law, insurers will have to cover everyone, including people with pre-existing health conditions. Insurers are likely to raise their premiums to cover the cost of insuring these people who are less healthy.

The mandate that everybody must have insurance is intended to balance this new cost by adding a huge number of young, healthy people to the risk pool. Many of these people, figuring they wouldn't need health care, have been taking their chances without coverage. But because the federal penalties for not having insurance are so small, especially before 2016, many of the healthiest people may continue to decline coverage.

The Society of Actuaries, which is aligned with the insurance industry, predicts that insurance rates for individuals might increase by as much as 32 percent over the first few years of the exchanges, according to a March report. The Obama administration argues, however, that while premiums may rise for certain people in the short term, in the long run the new federal rules will lead to lower premiums.

Cheryl Smith helped run an early exchange in Utah, and as a consultant she now helps other states develop their own marketplaces. But even though she is a strong believer in the concept, she doubts the exchanges will spur competition in the short term.

"You can talk in theory about how competition will thrive in these exchanges, but the health plans don't actually have a lot of time to get product on the shelf," she said. "If you don't have product on the shelf, where's the competition?"

Under the federal health law, states had the choice of developing their own exchanges or letting the federal government do it for them. Even after the administration extended the deadline to early this year for states to declare what they would do, only 16 states and the District of Columbia chose to run their own exchanges. Seven others chose partnerships with the federal government. That left the federal government responsible for building exchanges in 27 states.

In addition, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is supposed to set up a "data hub" that all 50 exchanges will need to plug into to determine whether an individual or family is eligible for Medicaid or federal tax subsidies. U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius earlier this month assured Congress that the technology would be unveiled in time for the October launch of the exchanges, even though Republicans in Congress last year failed to approve the funding needed to complete the project.

Another cause for concern is the Obama administration's recent proposal to scale back a requirement that small businesses offer their employees a menu of insurance policies. If the proposal is adopted, companies with fewer than 100 employees could offer a single policy to their workers, as they have in the past. Without employee choice, critics say the small-business exchange will do little to pressure insurers to develop lower-priced options.

But supporters of the health law are confident that competition and lower prices will ultimately come. In the meantime, they say consumers will be better off. Today many Americans pay high premiums if they are sick or old — if they can find coverage at all. They also run the risk of purchasing policies that don't cover certain medical conditions or limit the total dollar amount of claims. In addition to the new pre-existing condition rule, the health law sets a minimum set of benefits, prohibits lifetime caps on claims and mandates that insurance companies participating in the exchanges spend at least 85 percent of their revenue on health care.

Despite the federal rules, millions of potential customers will be a powerful draw for insurance companies to participate in the exchanges. Furthermore, the federal government is expected to provide about $350 billion in subsidies to people who can't afford to purchase insurance on their own.

On top of that, if all states eventually choose to expand Medicaid, the federal government will pour another $952 billion into the health care market over the next 10 years, much of which will go to Medicaid managed-care companies and other private insurers.

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Boston victims face huge bills; donations pour in

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

Cost of amputating a leg? At least $20,000. Cost of an artificial leg? More than $50,000 for the most high-tech models. Cost of an amputee's rehab? Often tens of thousands of dollars more.

These are just a fraction of the medical expenses victims of the Boston Marathon bombing will face.

The mammoth price tag is probably not what patients are focusing on as they begin the long healing process. But friends and strangers are already setting up fundraisers and online crowd-funding sites, and a huge Boston city fund has already collected more than $26 million in individual and corporate donations.

No one knows yet if those donations — plus health insurance, hospital charity funds and other sources — will be enough to cover the bills. Few will even hazard a guess as to what the total medical bill will be for a tragedy that killed three people and wounded more than 270.

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Heather Abbott, of Newport, R.I., smiles while taking questions from reporters during a news conference at Brigham and Women's Hospital, in Boston, on Thursday. Abbott underwent a below-the-knee amputation during surgery on her left leg following injuries she suffered at the Boston Marathon bombings on April 15.

At least 15 people lost limbs, and other wounds include head injuries and tissue torn apart by shrapnel.

Health insurance does not always cover all costs. In the case of artificial limbs, for example, some insurance companies pay for a basic model but not a computerized one with sophisticated, lifelike joints.

Rose Bissonnette, founder of the New England Amputee Association, said that the moment she heard about the bombings, she knew immediately that her organization's services would be needed. The advocacy group helps amputees navigate things such as insurance coverage for artificial limbs.

Bissonnette shared one group member's struggle to get coverage for artificial arms as an example of the red tape some bombing victims could face. The woman "got a call from the insurance company, and the person on the other end said, 'How long are you going to need the prosthetic hands?'" Bissonnette recalled.

Amputees may face the steep costs. Artificial legs range from about $7,200 for a basic below-the-knee model to as much as $90,000 for a high-tech microprocessor-controlled full leg, said Dr. Terrence Sheehan, chief medical officer for Adventist Rehabilitation Hospital in Rockville, Md., and medical director of the Amputee Coalition, a national advocacy group.

Legs need to be replaced every few years, or more often for very active users or those who gain or lose weight. Limb sockets need to be replaced even more often and also cost thousands of dollars each, Sheehan said.

The 26 hospitals that have treated bombing victims have charity funds that will cover some of the costs, said Tim Gens, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Hospital Association. Some injured residents may be eligible for Massachusetts' public health funds for the uninsured or underinsured. People with huge medical bills they can't afford are eligible, regardless of income.

Gens said hospitals are still focused on treating survivors, not on costs. A big chunk of charity money for survivors will come from One Fund Boston, established by Boston's mayor and Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick.

The fund has gotten more than $26 million in donations. Determining who gets what is still being worked out, but victims' insurance status and place of residence won't be a factor, said Kenneth Feinberg, the fund administrator. He oversaw the 9/11 compensation fund during its first three years, distributing more than $7 billion to 5,300 families and victims.

Overseer of victim funds says work is wrenching

Associated Press

BOSTON — His work has immersed him in events that read like a roster of recent catastrophes, from 9/11 to the Gulf oil spill. Now, Kenneth Feinberg is adding the Boston Marathon bombings to that list.

The Massachusetts native and attorney is managing the payouts from The One Fund, which was established to help victims of the explosions that killed three and injured 260.

Feinberg is experienced dealing with people facing profound loss, but he doesn't seek the work.

"I must tell you every time I do one, you say to yourself, 'God I hope this is the last one," he said.

Feinberg handled victims' compensation after 9/11, the BP oil spill, the Virginia Tech shootings and the Colorado movie theater shootings, among other calamities.

He's now advising a panel distributing money after the elementary school massacre in Newtown, Conn., and mediating Penn State's settlement discussions with the sex abuse victims of former football coach Jerry Sandusky.

The experiences are wrenching, he said. And recipients invariably resent him, thinking he's trying to put a price on the priceless things they've lost.

"Don't expect thanks or appreciation or gratitude — none of that," Feinberg said. "We have very emotional victims, and you're offering them money instead of a limb, instead of the return of a family member. This is a no-win situation."

He keeps saying yes in the same spirit of those who donate, he said.

"Look at the amount of money that pours in from private people, private citizens," he said. "How do you say no if the governor calls, the mayor?"

The 67-year-old Feinberg is a native of Brockton, about 20 miles south of Boston, and his Washington D.C. firm specializes in mediation and dispute resolution. In 1984, a judge appointed him to distribute money from a $180 million settlement for veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange. His work on that project got notice from President George W. Bush's administration, which asked him to manage the 9/11 victims' compensation fund.

Since then, the calls have come regularly.

Most of his work is pro bono, including the Boston Marathon job. But Feinberg is being paid for the Penn State job and was paid by BP after the oil spill — a job that saw Feinberg absorb significant abuse. In his 2012 book, "Who Gets What," he said he became a "human piñata." Residents complained about the speed and distribution of the payouts, and insults flew at public meetings. "You are such a lying piece of (garbage)," one person told him.

Lawyers, meanwhile, scoffed at his vigorous declarations of independence from BP, which he still makes.

"The spin was that he was independent, but he was working for BP, that's just the way it is," said attorney Anthony Tarricone, now of the Boston firm Kreindler & Kreindler, who represented both BP and 9/11 families.

But Tarricone called Feinberg the perfect person to manage the Boston fund, citing both his legal skills and his respectful manner with the 9/11 families.

"He was fair, he listened to the families, the families felt as if they were being listened to and that he was understanding what they were going through," Tarricone said.

Former U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft, who appointed Feinberg to handle the 9/11 fund, said Feinberg balances compassion with vigilance in managing the money.

"I can't say exactly how he handles it emotionally and psychologically. I just know that he does it professionally," Ashcroft said. "I don't think the world would keep going back, knocking on his door, saying, 'Ken, we need you again,' if they were displeased."

The One Fund had notched more than $26 million by Saturday. Its eventual total will determine exactly who can be helped. For instance, compensation for deaths is the top priority, followed by compensation for physical injuries. Payment for psychological damages comes only if there's money left, Feinberg said.

In Boston, Feinberg will be dealing with complex injuries, such as numerous amputations, including cases where victims lost both legs. Feinberg hopes to be ready to meet with families by June 15 and get checks out by June 30.

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Fans have their backpacks searched by security personnel before entering AT&T Park for a baseball game Tuesday between the Arizona Diamondbacks and the San Francisco Giants in San Francisco.

Marathon deaths prompt review of security policy

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press

Left unattended, no accessory looks as menacing these days as a backpack.

At the airport. On the subway. At a sports event.

And, as a result of the two backpack-encased bombs that exploded near the finish line at the Boston Marathon, sports teams and leagues around the world are rethinking what kind of bags, satchels, purses and, yes, black nylon backpacks should be allowed inside stadiums and arenas.

The packs will even be the focal point of a conference this summer of stadium-security personnel in Orlando .

"After what happened ... I wouldn't be surprised if the number of people eliminating backpacks would increase," said Lou Marciani, director of the National Center for Spectator Sports Safety and Security, founded in 2006 and based at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

Next Saturday, more than 165,000 people are expected at Churchill Downs for the Kentucky Derby. Backpacks, duffel bags and large purses have been banned from the track since 2002 — part of the clamp-down that followed the Sept. 11 attacks. Still, Derby officials have told fans their bags will undergo increased security checks for this year's race.

No matter where the world ends up on the bag-check spectrum, some fans may never again regard the pack slung across their body quite the same way.

"I never really thought about backpacks until last week, and now you notice backpacks all over the place," said Ryan Hershberger of Hartwell, Ga., as he headed into a Colorado Rockies game carrying a black backpack. "It makes you think."

Down the street, at the Denver Nuggets game, a handful of fans shared the same sentiment.

"I've been thinking about it all day," Joel Cross said on the concourse at the Pepsi Center in Denver. He and his wife traveled from Harrisburg, Neb., to attend Tuesday night's Nuggets playoff game. "We're from a community where our whole county only has 600 people in it. Nobody is going to bomb us because there's no one there. But we're coming to a populated area."

The NFL beefed up security for thousands of fans attending its annual draft, which runs through Saturday, with metal detectors, pat-downs and about 20 percent more personnel in place than previous years. Backpacks are banned. The league said it would consider what, if any, changes might be made for the 2013 season, which ends with the Super Bowl in New York next February.

Major League Baseball's security officials met Thursday, but Commissioner Bud Selig said no changes are expected in the rules on bags fans can bring to ballparks, generally limited to 16x16x8 inches. The meeting was scheduled before the Boston explosions that killed three and injured more than 260.

"I wouldn't say that Boston has changed anything," Selig said. "Each club makes its own decision."

Though the marathon bombings caught the attention of the world, not every event or championship, especially overseas, is beefing up or changing security measures.

At Wimbledon, where tennis action starts in June, no changes are planned.

"It was a terrible event, but we have no reason to believe it's something that has a direct impact on Wimbledon," All-England Club chief executive Richard Lewis said, referring to the Boston explosions.

Organizers in Brazil aren't making any radical changes to their backpack policy for the upcoming Confederations Cup or next year's World Cup. So far, the extensive list of prohibited items includes "unwieldy" bags — no more than 10x10x10 inches and too big to fit under a seat.

While the Boston Marathon presented its own set of difficult challenges — securing a 26-mile course dotted with trash cans and spectators on almost every block — one expert says there's no such thing as perfect security guidelines, regardless of venue.

"A no-backpack policy is fine if it applies to everyone," said Derek Catsam, an associate professor at University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa who has studied the safety issue in stadiums. "But then you start making exceptions for people with kids and for the elderly and for women with purses and people in expensive seats. Where does it end? You can have a policy or not have a policy. But once you start selectively enforcing it, that's going to be problematic."

Catsam said security can always be ratcheted up, but then comes the issue of how much convenience people are willing to give up for the sake of safety.

"They could start saying you can bring whatever kind of backpack you want but you have to go through an X-ray system like you do at the airport," he said.

Investigators push ahead in bombing probe

Associated Press

BOSTON — With the Boston marathon bombing suspect in a prison hospital, investigators are pushing forward in the U.S. and abroad to piece together the myriad details of a plot that killed three people and injured more than 260.

FBI agents have wrapped up a two-day search at a landfill near the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth, where 19-year-old suspect, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, was a sophomore. FBI spokeswoman Laura Eimiller wouldn't say what investigators were looking for or whether they recovered anything from the landfill before the search ended Friday.

A federal law enforcement official not authorized to speak on the record about the investigation told The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity on Friday that the FBI was gathering evidence regarding "everything imaginable."

Meanwhile, U.S. officials said the bombing suspects' mother had been added to a federal terrorism database about 18 months before the April 15 attack — a disclosure that deepens the mystery around the Tsarnaev family and marks the first time American authorities have acknowledged that Zubeidat Tsarnaeva was under investigation before the tragedy.

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev is charged with joining with his older brother, Tamerlan Tsarnaev, now dead, in setting off the shrapnel-packed pressure-cooker bombs. The brothers are ethnic Chechens from Russia who came to the United States about a decade ago with their parents.

Investigators have said it appears the brothers were angry about the U.S. wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Two government officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly about the investigation, said the CIA had Zubeidat Tsarnaeva's name added to the terror database along with that of her son Tamerlan after Russia contacted the agency in 2011 with concerns that the two were religious militants.

About six months earlier, the FBI investigated mother and son, also at Russia's request, one of the officials said. The FBI found no ties to terrorism. Previously U.S. officials had said only that the FBI investigated Tamerlan Tsarnaev.

Zubeidat Tsarnaeva faces shoplifting charges in the U.S. over the theft of more than $1,624 worth of women's clothing from a Lord & Taylor department store in Natick in 2012.

Earlier this week, she said she has been assured by lawyers that she would not be arrested if she traveled to the U.S., but she said she was still deciding whether to go.

The suspects' father, Anzor Tsarnaev, said that he would leave Russia soon for the United States to visit one son and lay the other to rest.

A team of investigators from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow questioned both parents in Russia this week.

Late this week, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was taken from Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, where he was recovering from a throat wound and other injuries suffered during an attempt to elude police, and was transferred to the Federal Medical Center Devens, about 40 miles from Boston, the U.S. Marshals Service said. The facility, at a former Army base, treats federal prisoners.

Two college buddies of his — Azamat Tazhayakov and Dias Kadyrbayev — have been interviewed at length, twice, by FBI agents and have cooperated fully, said Kadyrbayev's lawyer, Robert Stahl, a former federal prosecutor.

They were detained April 20 after being questioned in connection with the attacks but are not suspects, Stahl said. They are being detained at a county jail in Boston for violating their student visas by not regularly attending classes, he said.

The two, both students from Kazakhstan, had nothing to do with the attack and had seen no hints that their friend harbored any violent or terrorist sympathies, Stahl said.

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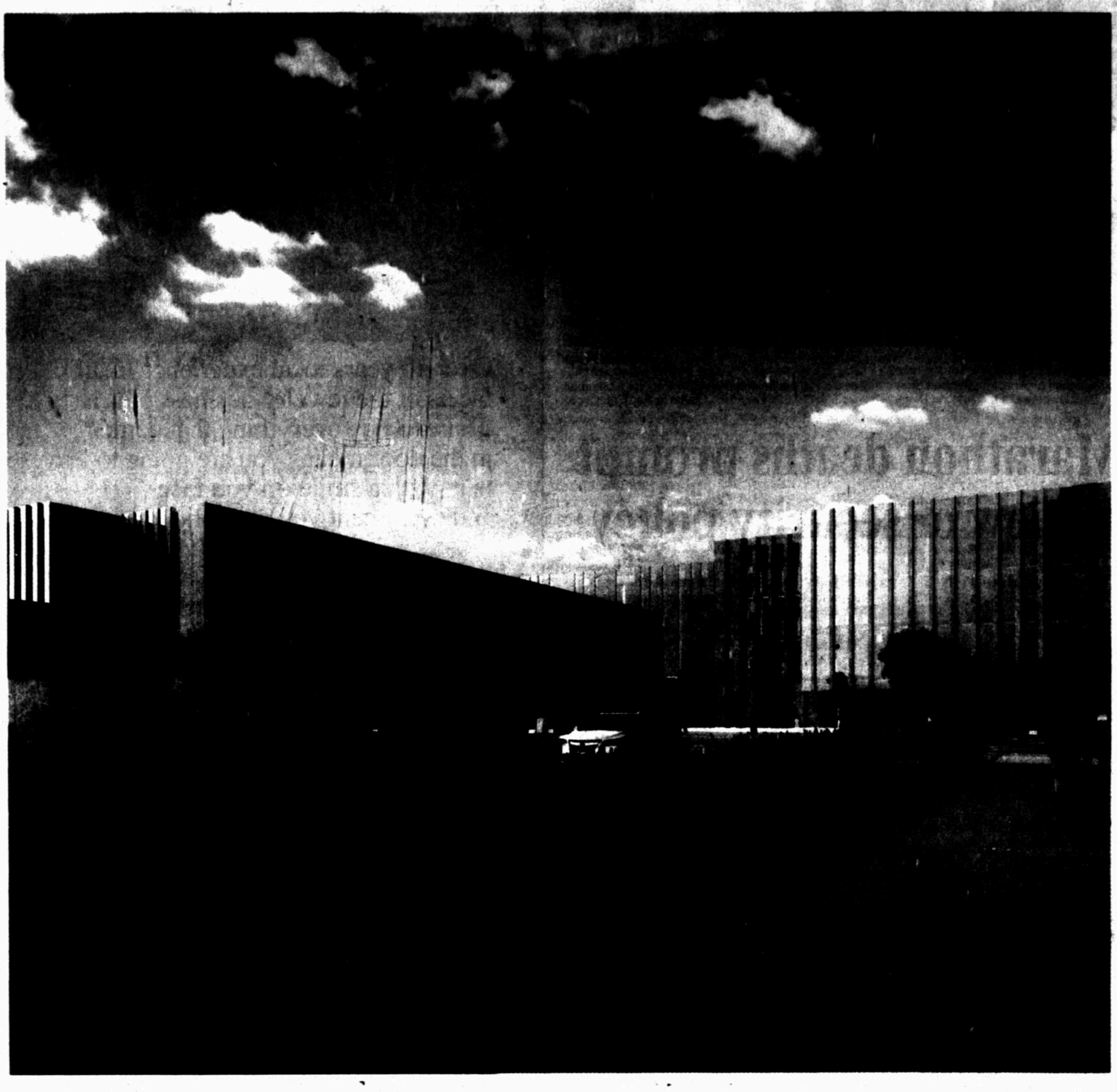

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Unlikely pairings dot oil country landscape

Hunting buried treasure, wildcatter and landowner team up in Zavala County brush

By Jennifer Hiller
San Antonio Express-News

ZAVALA COUNTY — Harvey Howell trails carefully behind David Holdsworth, who details the ways his vast ranch can stick the unsuspecting.

Holdsworth lists a number of cactuses and twisting brush: tasajillo, mesquite, prickly pear, the aptly-named allthorn.

A tall wooden stake stands in the tangle, looking out of place, but marking a potential oil well.

"We're going to get something this next time, aren't we?" Holdsworth asked, touching the stake as if for luck.

His land is hobbled by drought, but on this Saturday in early March, spring emerges anyway and Holdsworth's Tortuga Ranch reveals a stark beauty. The perfume of blackbrush acacia sweetens the air. Puffs of gold decorate huisache shrubs. Pink prickly poppy and purple prairie verbena bloom.

"Darn right," Howell says.

Early settlers in Zavala County told tales of lost and buried treasure, but today's riches lie thousands of feet below ground. Holdsworth and his family own miles of mesquite — more than 14,000 acres — but he wants oil. So does Howell, a San Antonio geologist and wildcatter who hunts hydrocarbons in places no one else has found them or in depleted fields where others think oil is already gone.

Howell is coming off a recent dry hole in Frio County. And not far from this stake on Holdsworth's property sits a $600,000 wildcat well that isn't making money. It's producing just five barrels of oil per day and 50 barrels of briny water, which costs hundreds of dollars daily to dispose of.

Trying to fix the well will cost Howell and his investors $77,000 this month.

It might not work.

Marginal wells are financially prickly. It's easy to drop more good money down a bad well.

And Howell must start drilling new wells quickly or the mineral lease that lets him explore the historic ranch will expire. Howell needs a success, and he must stake his next spot in the brush carefully or get stung.

"You have to really want to be here," Howell says as he plucks an inch-long thorn from his cowboy boot.

'Dedgum country'

Holdsworth's then 8-year-old grandfather arrived

Please see **ZAVALA**/4B

Hoopla for Teen FLOW

ABOVE: Onlookers watch the Hoopla 3-on-3 basketball tournament to benefit Teen Flow on Saturday in the ClayDesta parking lot. **RIGHT:** Sean Cole, of team Ice Water, goes up for a layup under pressure from Sammy Rodriguez and AJ Prieto, of team Most Hated, during Hoopla. The event averages about 70 teams each year, with three or four people on a team. In the past, Hoopla benefitted Prevent Blindness Texas. Eight years ago, the event was held to raise funds for Young Life. Now the tournament benefits Teen FLOW, an outreach ministry that offers programs for Midland teens. For more information, visit www.hooplanet.com.

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Reporter-Telegram

Vet clinic to display rescued, exotic animals to raise funds

■ Rehabilitation efforts include mutilated cat, Athena

By Rachael Gleason
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A to Z Veterinary Clinic will open its doors May 11 to raise funds for wildlife rescue and rehabilitation.

But visitors beware: The clinic houses more than just your typical neighborhood pets.

Midland's haven for exotic animals includes a vervet monkey named Paco, two coatimundis, a few giant tortoises, a zebra, a crocodile and dozens of exotic birds.

Dr. Tommy Wilson and Dr. Jessica Todia, a husband-and-wife team who own the clinic, started the Peeps & Creeps nonprofit organization in 2007 to take care of the animals.

Their second open house is planned for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 11 at the clinic, 8535 W. Highway 158. It will include a four-legged fashion show, groomer face-off and silent auction. Visitors can also take pictures of the clinic's camels, Uno and Dos.

Money raised during the event will be used for the day-to-day needs of the sanctuary animals, said veterinary technician Yvette Minjarez.

"It helps provide food and habitat," she said.

The open house is also meant to show how much time and care goes into taking care of animals, especially exotics.

"We always talk about the reasons not to keep exotic animals as pets," Minjarez said.

Todia said people don't always realize what's in store when they impulsively buy exotic pets. The clinic recently rescued an African sulcata tortoise named Herbie who was deformed because of an improper diet of dog food.

But Peeps & Creeps aims to give more than just exotic animals a second chance at life. The clinic rescues and rehabilitates dogs, cats, birds, raccoons and other native animals, too.

"We get a lot of raptors and hawks

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Life's better after learning how to get along with spouse

Terry Williamson
Real life columnist

I try to live a life that avoids confrontation. In other words, I say, "Yes dear," a lot.

Most men try to navigate our daily routines in the same manner.

We don't like drama, and we don't like our baseball games interrupted by disputes. We just try to find the smoothest path through our day.

And you must remember in your daily dealings with the spouse or co-workers that a compromise is an agreement whereby both parties get what neither of them wanted. You just take what you can get and live with it.

I'm older and wiser now. I can look back and see how my life has changed. It's funny how most activists become pacifists. It's called growing more mature by the optimists of the world, but it's also called getting beat down by those who know the real truth.

You know what an optimist is, don't you? An optimist is someone who falls off the Empire State Building, and after 50 floors down, says, "So far so good."

But I see it in my own life. Things change. When I was in the prime of my life, I used to be depressed and miserable. I've turned my life completely around from those days of my youth because now I'm just miserable and depressed.

I'm really not trying to paint an ugly picture of life here. I'm just trying to keep it real.

Sometimes you have to learn that life's not always about you. You can't have everything you want, and that's for a good reason. Where would you put it all?

The most important thing in real life is to learn how to get along with the wife.

It's a troublesome task at best, and has confounded men from the beginning of the ages.

Even Sigmund Freud couldn't wrap his mind around the greatest question of mankind. He said, "The great question ... which I have not been able to answer, is, 'What does a woman want?'"

Freud and I are on the same wavelength because I haven't been able to answer that question, either. But I'm almost sure that man always tries to enforce his will, but it's the woman who always has her way.

In any relationship with a woman, you quickly learn you have the right to remain silent. Anything you say will be misquoted and then used against you. The law in real life reads, "She may be wrong, but you are always more wrong."

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Obituaries

Martin B. Hanson

Martin B. Hanson, 30, of Clymer, Pennsylvania, passed away Sunday, April 21, 2013 at his home.

He was born in 1982 to Lester L. Hanson and Mary Joan Carl, in Big Spring, Texas.

Marty loved to laugh. He was a very out-going person who never met a stranger. Always willing to lend a helping hand he had a way of lifting your spirit when you talked. He loved his young son, and treated all children as if they were his own. He was an avid reader and understood the ways of this life far in advance of his years. He will be greatly missed by all he touched.

Martin is survived by his son, Martin Preston Hanson, Indiana, Pennsylvania; father Lester L. Hanson, Midland, Texas; mother, Mary Joan Carl, Indiana, Pennsylvania; a sister, Amanda Jo Dietz and husband Shane, Melrose, New Mexico; two brothers, Charles Ray Newton and wife Heather, Dallas, Texas, James Earl Newton and wife Kim, Dallas, Texas; paternal grandparents, Bruce C. Hanson and grandmother Betty Jo Sauls, Pampa, Texas.

Visitation was Thursday April 24, 2013 from 2:00-4:00 PM and 6:00-8:00 PM at the Bowser-Minich Funeral Home, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Graveside Services will be Tuesday April 30, 2013 at 11:00 AM at the Garden City, TX Cemetery with Rev. Herb McPhearson officiating.

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

Jazzlyn Lanelle Ovalle

Jazzlyn Lanelle Ovalle born March 23, 2013 went into the arms of her Lord on April 25, 2013. In her short time on this earth, she brought a smile to all who got the pleasure to know her. She impacted the lives of her parents, her siblings, her grandparents, and her aunts and uncle. Jazzlyn is survived by her parents Jamie Grismore and Oscar Ovalle III, her siblings Jenyssa Granado and Jonah Ovalle, her maternal grandparents Olga Torres and the late Kennis Grismore, her fraternal grandparents Gracie and Oscar Ovalle Jr., her Godparents Teresa and Javier Torres, and several aunts, uncles, and cousins. A rosary will be held in her honor on Monday April 29th at 7pm at the Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday April 30th at 10 am also at the Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel with Father David Herrera presiding. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. Jamie and Oscar would like to thank all who offered support and prayers for their little girl. A special thank you goes out to all the doctors and nurses on the Midland Memorial Hospital Pediatrics floor especially nurse Sarah and Dr.Tareq Hulali and all the doctors and nurses at the Covenant Women's and Children's Hospital Prenatal Intensive Care Unit in Lubbock, TX for all the effort that was placed on Jazzlyn to restore her life. Jesus says, "*See that you do not look down on one of these little ones. For I tell you that their angels in heaven always see the face of my Father in heaven.*" -Matthew 18:10

Wyoma Whitlow

Wyoma Whitlow left this earth peacefully April 24, 2013 following a brief stay at Home Hospice, Midland Memorial Hospital.

Wyoma was born February 25, 1929 in Omaha, Nebraska. She was preceded in death by husband, GF "Whit" Whitlow, son, David Joseph Whitlow, parents, Wyvil and Beulah Gee and sister, Beverly Brodnax.

Survivors include children, Gary Whitlow (Seree), Linda Whitlow, Gayna Smith (Jeff); grandchildren include Cody Allee (Christina), Heili Erikkson (Fred), Jennifer Norton (Jason), Whit Smith (Amanda), Melanie Smith and Kelly Smith; great grandchildren include Justin, Ryder, Carson, Piper, Magnus, Madeleine, and baby Reid. Also surviving Wyoma are nephew and niece, John Brodnax (Ann) and Laurie Grinnan and great nephews, Jack, Patrick, Sam and John.

Wyoma was larger than life, full of energy, and until recently, seldom missed a party. She had a lot of drive, enabling her to work, play bridge, and still make an evening out to dinner with friends. For the past 48 years, she managed an office for her best buddy, RC "Buzz" Banks. She will be greatly missed.

"I sought the Lord, and He answered me: He delivered me from all my fears." Psalm 34:4

Memorial services will be held on Tuesday, April 30, 2013 at 2:30PM at First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Steve Schorr officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to First Presbyterian Church, 800 W Texas AVE, Midland, TX 79701 or the Midland Memorial Hospital Foundation, 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland, Texas 79701.

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

Death Notices

Gilbert T. Franco

Gilbert T. Franco, 63, of Big Spring, died April 23, 2013 at his residence. Vigil services at 7:00 PM Sunday, April 28, 2013 at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral services at 2:00 PM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial with Military Honors will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Survived by sons: Gilbert Franco, Jr. of Stanton and Jesse Franco of Big Spring; daughter, April Franco of Midland; stepdaughters: Rose Mary Silva of Big Spring, Anna Silva of Stanton and Theresa Silva of Big Spring; three brothers; two sisters; and number of nieces and nephews.

Arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Michael Blake Helms

Michael Blake Helms, 21, of Odessa, TX passed away on April 26, 2013 in Odessa, TX.

Visitation Monday, April 29, 2013 from 6 - 8 p.m. at Sunset Funeral Home. Funeral services Tuesday, April 30, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. at Crossroads Fellowship church.

Survivors: Mother, Tammy and father, Robert Helms, Andrews, TX; father figure, uncle Danny Tyre; daughter, Breena Helms; brothers, Cameron Helms, Hunter Tyre, and Danny Bell; sister, Brittany Helms; numerous cousins; one aunt; one uncle; numerous nieces and a nephew; grandmother and grandfather; great grandmother.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Sunset Memorial Funeral Home.

Rosalinda D. Cavazos

Rosalinda Cavazos, 92, of Midland passed away on April 25, 2013. She was born on August 1, 1920 in Mexico. Rosalinda was very kind and helpful to everybody she knew. She had a warm heart and loving ways. Rosalinda was very strong in her beliefs and active in her faith.

A rosary has been scheduled at 7:00pm, Sunday, April 28th at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass has been set for 10:00am, Monday, April 29th at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with burial to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park North. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Troy Osburn

Troy Osburn, 52, of Big Spring, died Thursday, April 25, 2013 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. The family will received friends from 7:00 PM until 9:00 PM Saturday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He is survived by one daughter: Wendi Roach of Kerrville; two brothers: Vick Styers of Houston and Dale Osburn of Big Spring; one sister: Vanessa Austin of Big Spring; his best friend Lora May Turner of Elm Mott; two grandchildren: Sasha Jones and Riley Road both of Kerrville and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

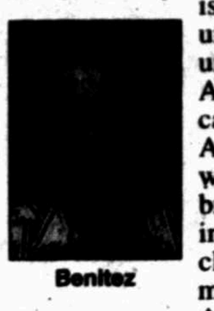
Clinic

From 1B

because of the drought and absence of food," Minjarez said.

Athena

One of the stars of the upcoming open house is an unlikely underdog: A lovable cat named Athena who was brought into the clinic in mid-April; her ears and tail had been cut off.



Benitez

Terry Foster, who works closely with the veterinarians to find homes for rescued animals, contacted the Midland County Sheriff's Department, and an 81-year-old was arrested Thursday in connection with the case, according to Sheriff Gary Painter.

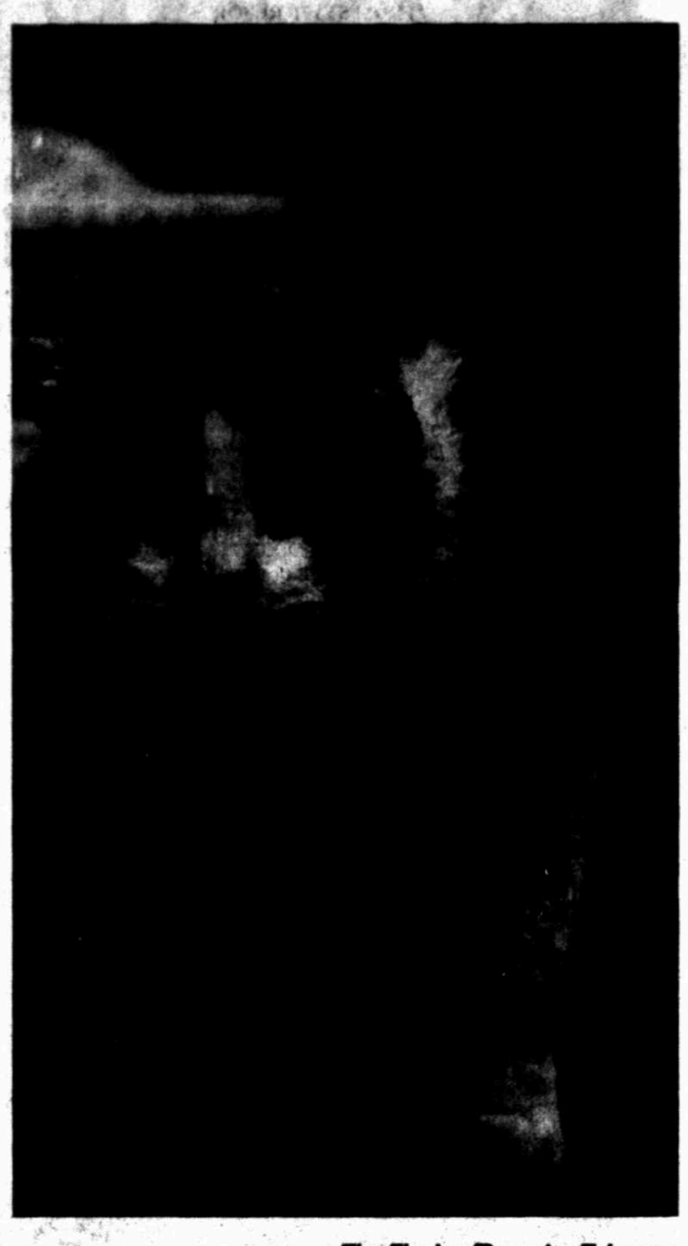
Todia has seen animal cruelty cases in the past, but most involved neglect.

"I've never seen anything like this," she said. "From my point of view, if I do suspect something — and this is something that was brought to me — I do try to contact whoever needs to be contacted. I think animal abuse is incredibly hard to prove. You have to find someone who actually did it."

Francisco Lujan Benitez was arrested Thursday and charged with animal cruelty-torture, a state jail felony. He remains in Midland County jail on a $25,000 bond.

Minjarez said the clinic performed surgery on Athena, who needed time to heal before she can be adopted out but should be available later this week.

"She is doing really well. She is the most lovable cat," she said. "All she wants is for someone to pet her. You would never guess she's been through what she's been through."



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

A mutilated cat, Athena, was brought into A to Z Veterinary where doctors cleaned the wounds to her ears and tail and said Athena should be ready for adoption later this week.

Peeps & Creeps fundraiser

When: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 11
Where: A to Z Veterinary Clinic, 8535 W. Highway 158
What: Four-legged fashion show, groomer face-off, boutique shopping, photo shoot with camels Uno and Dos and silent auction.
The open house will benefit the clinic's wildlife rescue and rehabilitation efforts.
Fee: $5 donation

Archeologists still find artifacts at San Jacinto battleground

By Allan Turner
Houston Chronicle

SAN JACINTO BATTLEGROUND STATE HISTORIC SITE — The San Jacinto battleground is alive with seagulls' mad cackling and mosquitoes' whine as a small group of men, armed with metal detectors and cutting-edge laser technology, plods through a soggy field that once stood between the armies of Sam Houston and Santa Anna.

This month 177 years ago, the roar of cannon and the pop of muskets joined nature's chorus. The battle's cacophony again will echo in coming days as Texas celebrates its independence in lectures, battle re-enactment and a solemn service at the battleground monument.

On this azure-skied Texas morning, though, these men — archeologists with HRA Gray & Pape — yearn to hear nothing through their headphones but the beep indicating that they may be standing over a meaningful piece of history.

They are conducting one of the largest archaeological surveys ever performed in or around the 1,200-acre historic site, one that may provide new insight into the path Texas soldiers took in their charge toward the surprised Mexican army.

When archaeologists and volunteers finish in late May, the 98-acre field will be planted with the type of prairie vegetation that was present in 1836.

"We believe they ran across here shooting," said Ruth Matthews, a cultural resource coordinator for Texas Parks and Wildlife, which oversees the battleground. Maps made by San Jacinto veterans exist, but just where the charge occurred remains in question.

Archaeologists spent days preparing the site, using surveying equipment to divide the land into grids. Now, with devices able to find metal objects down to 8 inches below the surface, they hope to locate musket balls and other relics.

There is reason for optimism.

A 2008-09 metal detector search of a small privately owned tract by Moore Archaeological Consulting Inc. revealed where Mexican soldiers surrendered. About 800 artifacts were recovered, including bayonets and metal uniform insignia.

Still, said Jim Hughey, Gray and Pape's regional manager, "It is a lot like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Early sweeps turned up cans, wire fragments and construction scrap.

Complicating the project is the site's sheer size and the nature of its terrain. The heavy clay soil, Hughey told the Houston Chronicle, "almost churns," carrying buried artifacts with it.

The field likely never has been plowed, but the ground may have been altered by 20th century construction projects. A road traverses the site and power transmission towers march across the landscape. In places, feral hogs have rooted up soil.

"Finding an artifact is one thing," Matthews said. "Finding it in an intact site is another."

Certainly, says Parks and Wildlife biologist Andy Sipocz, the site little resembles its natural state. When Texan and Mexican troops vied for victory, as many as 300 native plant species covered the field of battle.

Some types of prairie grass would have grown as tall as 12 feet, Sipocz says. Using seeds gathered from patches of unmolested prairie in the Houston area, he hopes to return about 100 lost species to the site.

As Sipocz and Matthews stroll the tract, archaeologist Tony Scott leads colleagues in a search near the road.

A sweep by Charlie Bludau's metal detector scores a "eureka moment" as it beeps a find. Probing with a trowel, the team nudges a musket ball, likely fired by a Mexican weapon, from the earth.

Scott fills in his log: Area B. Section NW. Target ID 12.3.

Out comes a shovel and digging begins. Sticky mud — Lake Charles clay left over from the last ice age — bumps into the wire mesh of a desk-drawer-sized sieve. Fingers smear through the viscous mess in search of historic treasure.

"It's not easy to find something in this type of clay," Scott said. "It just doesn't lend itself to screening or hand sorting. Sometimes, though, you get lucky: An artifact falls right out."

His comment draws resigned laughter — knowing laughter tinged with a hint of hope.

Volunteers watch for nesting turtles in Galveston

By Christopher Smith Gonzalez
Galveston County Daily News

GALVESTON — Volunteers cruising the beach by Galveston State Park were keeping a sharp eye on the sand.

The skies were overcast. The tide was coming in and a stiff wind was blowing out of the south. While the cool weather might keep swimmers and vacationers at bay, it was just the kind of weather Kemp's ridley sea turtles are looking for when it's time to lay their eggs.

The Galveston County Daily News reported the sea turtle nesting season began April 1 and will continue into July.

Katie Holt, a marine biology junior at Texas A&M University at Galveston, and Bobette Brasfield, a Galveston Bay Area Master Naturalist, are two of more than 100 volunteers with the Texas A&M University at Galveston Sea Life Facility who are patrolling Galveston Island beaches looking for any sign of the turtles making their way up the beach to nest.

"I like to look at the tire tracks because you can tell if (a turtle has) gone over them," Holt said as she sat in one of the Sea Life Facility's utility vehicles.

She and Brasfield would be out for five or six hours combing the beach. Much of that time is spent with the human visitors, rather than with turtles.

"We do a lot of outreach," Brasfield said. "(People will) stop and ask us what we're doing, and we have some information on the turtles that we can give out."

No turtles have been found along Galveston's beaches yet this year, but Kim Reich, director of the Texas A&M University at Galveston Sea Life Facility, is expecting one any day. Five turtles were found nesting in South Texas last week.

"If they are nesting south of us, then it is very likely that within the next day or two (they will nest here)," Reich said.

Kemp's ridley sea turtles are one of the true endangered species recovery success stories, Reich said.

In the 1940s, more than 40,000 turtles were estimated to be nesting on one day, Reich said. But that number declined to just more than 700 nests in 1985. The turtles have bounced back, though, and now scientists estimate a population of about 9,000 females, Reich said.

Galveston is on the northern edge of the Kemp's ridley's range. The majority of the nesting happens in Mexico, while South Texas is being established as a secondary nesting area, Reich said. But a few do make it up to Galveston.

Of the 209 nests found on the Texas Coast last year, 13 were found in and around Galveston, mostly on the West End.

The number of turtles today is still nowhere close to where it once was, but it is getting better, Reich said.

Williamson

From 1B

My family consisted of the wife and two daughters. I learned to dance by waiting to get into the bathroom.

Just remember that you have to learn to cope with real life as you travel through it. Laughter is the shock absorber that eases the blows of life. I've heard it said to always laugh when you can because it is the cheapest medicine.

Life is so unlike theory because life is a terminal disease for which there is no vaccination. And even if there was, the wife wouldn't give it to you.

And I'll admit there will be times when you appear to have it all figured out, but don't forget that confidence is the feeling you sometimes have before you fully understand the situation.

Guys, be wary when you travel your life's pathway, but remember you will never want to travel that path without the lady love of your life. How would you ever know where you put the car keys?

Thought for the Week:

"A woman calls it giving you a piece of her mind, but our experience has been that she generally winds up by giving you the whole dad-burned thing."

— Robert Elliott Gonzales, "Poems and Paragraphs"

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Leigha C. Allen, 21, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of tampering or fabricating physical evidence.

Miguel A. Alvarez, 24, of Houston, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.

Rayla B. Bankhead, 29, of Imperial, was arrested Friday on a charge of misappropriation of special funds.

Kenneth J. Barfield, 21, of Midland, was arrested Friday on charges of robbery, injury to a child, elderly or disabled person with intent to sustain bodily injury and possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.

Diana F. Bejarano, 39, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violation of probation.

Alyssa L. Byrne, 19, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of aggravated robbery.

Exavion D. Cooks, 32, of Hearn City, was arrested Friday on a charge of violation of probation.

Christopher A. Davidson, 41, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violation of probation.

Ryan C. Frazier, 32, of Weatherford, was arrested Friday on a charge of aggravated assault causing serious bodily injury.

Kurtis L. Hawkins, 23, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of injury to a child, elderly or disabled person.

Luis E. Sanchez, 19, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violation of probation.

Jonathan E. Sanders, 51, of Midland, was arrested Friday on charges of burglary of a building and theft between $1,500 and $20,000.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

Crime Stoppers fugitive

PEDRO OLMEDO

DOB: 8-31-89
Height and weight: 6 feet 1 inch, 185 pounds
Charge: Deadly Conduct - Release Affiant

- Warrant #CR40829
- $250 Reward to the first person who calls Midland Crime Stoppers this week with information that leads to this fugitive's arrest.
- Call 694-TIPS or 1-800-7-LOCKUP, online at midlandcrimestoppers.com or text TIP247 plus your message to 274637
- As always you will remain anonymous
- NEVER attempt to apprehend this subject yourself. Subject may be armed or dangerous.

Crime of the week

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

On April 1, deputies were called to 12010 W County Road 58 regarding a burglary. Taken were:

- blue 2009 Yamaha Wolverine 350 4-wheeler
- red 1989 Honda CR500 dirt bike
- Matthews ZX7 Compound Bow and custom case

(Photos similar to items taken in burglary can be viewed at www.midlandcrimestoppers.com).

The items taken are valued at more than $13,000. If you are the first person to call with information on this case and it leads to an arrest of the suspect(s) involved, it will be worth a $1,000 cash reward. You will remain anonymous and no caller ID is EVER used.

How to submit a secure tip

- **Hotline:** 694-TIPS or 1-800-7-LOCKUP
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- **Facebook:** Click 'Submit A Tip' on left side of our Facebook page

TEXAS BRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

HOUSTON

Woman gets 25-year term for husband's 1987 death

A Tennessee woman has been sentenced to 25 years in prison after a Harris County jury found her guilty of murdering her husband in 1987.

Norma Jean Clark, of Belvidere, Tenn., was returned to Houston in 2011 after investigators reopened the case the year before. They determined that bloodstains on the clothes she was wearing when Edmund Hugh Clark died didn't support her alibi. She contended that she was sleeping in a different room than her husband at their Tomball home.

He was shot twice with his gun. At the time, she told investigators she was awakened by gunshots and ran to a neighbor's house.

Neighbors told investigators Clark was planning to divorce his wife.

Investigators said new developments in crime scene technology made it possible to solve the case.

SAN ANTONIO

Ex-salsa king gives children's hospital millions

Scheduled renovations of the Children's Hospital of San Antonio have gotten a boost from a $20 million donation by a foundation formed by ex-Pace picante sauce king Christopher Goldsbury.

The Goldsbury Foundation will pay out the millions over five years. The San Antonio Express-News reported the donation is the largest ever to Christus Santa Rosa Health System in its 144-year history.

The donation will go toward a new two-story lobby and entrance for the $135 million renovation program at the venerable hospital in downtown San Antonio.

Goldsbury sold Pace Foods to the Campbell Soup Co. in 1994 for $1.12 billion. He now heads Silver Ventures, an investment firm that's financing the Pearl Brewery redevelopment and numerous other San Antonio projects.

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Medicaid woes hinge on doctor, nurse pay

By Chris Tomlinson
Associated Press

AUSTIN — The first question many doctors ask when new patients call for appointments is how they intend to pay. If the answer is Medicaid, the doctor can expect to lose money.

The Texas Legislature has been balancing the state's budget by intentionally paying doctors 40 to 75 percent less for Medicaid patients than what private insurers pay for the same treatment. Doctors generally plan to do some charity work, but more and more physicians are reaching their limit, potentially leaving Texas' most vulnerable in a bind.

"When you are a physician and you see a Medicaid patient for a sick visit ... it basically costs more money to see them than what I get paid for," said Dr. Jason Terk, a pediatrician at Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth. "I accept Medicaid patients, but they can only be a certain percentage of my practice for me to do what I do. For me, it's anywhere between 10 percent and 15 percent of my practice."

The Medicaid reimbursement rate is at the center of the debate over whether to expand Medicaid to include more adults who can't afford health insurance. When Republican and Democratic politicians talk about how Medicaid is a "broken program," reimbursement rates are the biggest problem.

More than 3.6 million Texans rely on Medicaid, and of those, 2.6 million are children and 538,000 are disabled, according to state figures. About 245,000 are elderly poor people, 128,000 are pregnant poor women and 125,000 are destitute. But while children comprise the vast majority of Medicaid patients, the disabled and elderly take up 58 percent of the budget.

The chairman of the House Appropriations sub-committee on health issues, Republican Rep. John Zerwas, of Richmond, also happens to be a doctor and anesthesiologist. He admits those two hats put him in a dilemma because he helps craft the state budget that only pays him 25 percent of the commercial rate when he treats a child on Medicaid.

Zerwas said medical costs are growing faster than state revenues, which means every year it becomes more difficult to pay for Medicaid. The program is financed with roughly two federal dollars for every $1 the state spends, but those matching funds come with mandates for who gets treated for what and limits where the Legislature can trim the budget.

"You have to rein in your costs on the back of your service providers, that's your doctors, hospitals and nursing homes," Zerwas said. "We've whittled down the hospitals, we've whittled down the nursing homes, we've whittled down the physicians and ... we're at a point where we could see a significant dissolution of the network of providers that are going to participate."

The Texas Medical Association has sounded a similar warning. It polled its members and found that only 31 percent of Texas doctors are accepting any new Medicaid patients, while 26 percent will accept only some new patients. The group warns that with an ever-growing population and not enough doctors to keep up, Medicaid patients could find it tough to find doctors if more doctors stop taking Medicaid patients.

"My colleagues and I want to care for low-income Texans, but we also run small businesses that have to pay our staff and overhead," Doug Curran, an Athens physician and TMA board member, told Zerwas' committee this month. "Plain and simple, pitifully poor Medicaid payments are driving physicians out of Medicaid."

Nursing homes are also finding it difficult, according to the Texas Health Care Association.

"We care for 60,000 elderly and disabled Texas seniors dependent upon Medicaid, and our facilities simply cannot continue to operate at current staffing levels if Medicaid funding remains well below the actual cost of caring for our elderly," said Julie Sulik, chair of the group's nursing council. The Legislature would need to boost reimbursement rates more than 16 percent to cover the actual cost of caring for the elderly poor, the group said.

President Barack Obama's Affordable Care Act will boost reimbursement rates for eligible primary-care doctors this year at no cost to the state, and pending state legislation would boost payments to obstetricians and gynecologists because they serve as primary care providers for many women. Doctors in other specialties would see no change.

Democrats have said the only problem with Medicaid is the Legislature's decision not to fund it. They recommend closing tax loop holes or raising taxes.

"People will swallow increasing taxes for certain things; they are not going to swallow raising taxes for the indigent health care program," Zerwas said.

He has submitted legislation that would request federal waivers to allow Texas to find savings from places other than provider rates. Part of that solution is subsidizing private insurance for working adults who don't get it through their employer and cannot afford it. The ACA calls for those adults to join Medicaid, but conservatives oppose any expansion of Medicaid and even Zerwas' private sector alternative faces an uphill battle.

Gov. Rick Perry is pushing for a block grant, where the federal government gives Texas all of the funding without any regulations attached. The last time Texas made that request, the Bush administration turned it down.

"I'm a believer in a block grant, but I'm enough of a realist to understand that probably is not going to happen," Zerwas said.

State lawmakers inquire into plant explosion

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Two Texas lawmakers have launched inquiries into what oversight the state does on hazardous materials after an April 17 explosion at a fertilizer plant that killed 14 people.

In a letter, Democratic Sen. Rodney Ellis, of Houston, asks the Texas Environmental Quality Commission how the state can improve its oversight and suggests creating "buffer zones," the Houston Chronicle reported.

Ellis asked whether the commissioner would consider new fees on Texas industries to pay for increased inspections. The agency's budget was cut from $554 million in 2008 to $340 this year. Ellis also asked if the agency would agree to levy fees to cover the cost of creating buffer zones between chemical facilities and schools or residential areas.

The letter is addressed to Bryan Shaw, chairman of the TCEQ.

The West Fertilizer Co. plant where the explosion happened near a nursing home, a high school, a middle school and homes. More than 200 people were injured in the blast in West.

Meanwhile, Democratic Rep. Joe Pickett, of El Paso, has invited eight state agencies that have oversight on the plant or the explosion to testify at a hearing Wednesday. The House Homeland Security and Public Safety Committee chairman wants a count of Texas facilities like the West Fertilizer plant to determine if a need exists for a database of such facilities.

The agencies are the Department of Public Safety, Texas Division of Emergency Management, Emergency Management Council, the Office of the Texas State Chemist, Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Texas Department of Agriculture, Department of State Health Services and the State Fire Marshal's Office.

Pickett said the aim of the inquiries is not "finger-pointing" but rather to answer questions he and the public have. "How many of these facilities there are. Do we need to inventory them? Are there some more dangerous than others?" Pickett asked.

A TCEQ spokesman said the agency was "reviewing Sen. Ellis's letter and will prepare a timely response. Any new state, federal or local regulation must be based on determination of the cause of this tragic accident and that cause has not yet to be determined."

Lawsuits from blast now total 6

Associated Press

WACO — The deadly fertilizer plant explosion has now spawned six lawsuits, including one from the family of a volunteer firefighter killed in the blast.

Fourteen people died and more than 200 were injured by the April 17 blast in the small Central Texas town of West. Dozens of buildings were destroyed or severely damaged.

Because we feel it is important that you know how and where your donations to Helping Hands are spent, here is what was done since our last report:

Electricity	6 families	$ 3,827.06
Gas	3 families	$ 519.40
Water	3 families	$ 740.86
Rent	36 families	$34,600.33
Transportation	1 family	$ 43.00
Medical	1 family	$ 150.00
Home Repairs	2 families	$ 738.33
TOTAL		$40,618.98

Some of the rent situations we assisted with this past week:

A 49-year-old man slipped and fell at home, severely fracturing his ankle. He has no insurance and has been unable to pay his bills for the past month. He used his 401K to pay his rent, utilities and some of his medical bills, but the money was soon depleted. His daughter and son-in-law are helping out as much as they are able however they struggle to pay their own bills. Since it will be some time before this man is able to return to work, we paid his rent for two months, and referred him to other agencies in town that can help should he still be out of work in July.

A couple in their 50's moved here recently from Kansas. They both found work right away however it will be a few weeks before either of them receives a paycheck. Their money was quickly used up on motels, and they were living in a tent. Luckily they ran into a man in a Laundromat who had just had a vacancy in a travel trailer that he owned. The couple called us and we were delighted to be able to help. This couple should have no trouble making payments as soon as their checks start coming in, and we welcome them to Midland. We certainly need them as part of Midland's workforce.

A single mother with two young children owns her home (it was left to her by her parents), however the house developed a severe mold problem which caused ongoing sickness with her children. The family had to vacate the house for two weeks while the work was done. Being a single mom raising two small children, she was barely able to pay daycare, utilities, put food on the table and pay for the home repairs. Handling temporary housing was something she simply could not afford on top of everything else. We placed mom and children in a motel for the two-week period.

A single mother recently lost her young child. The death was unexpected and her grief is intense. The manager of her apartment complex came to us pleading on behalf of the woman. The manager could not bear to confront this woman with rent being due when she had problems that were so much greater, including burying her child. We applaud the manager for caring enough to come to us. We gladly paid the mother's rent. We pray that she has the strength to get through the pain and grief that she is suffering right now. We hope you will pray for her as well.

Most of the rent cases that we assist with are either medical in nature, or arise out of real emergency situations such as living in tents or sleeping in cars. We wish we could report on each one of the people we help, as each case is unique and shows just how varied the legitimate needs are in Midland right now. We will continue to do our best to provide housing for as many of these legitimate needs as we can. We wish we could take care of them all. We thank you for your ongoing support of Helping Hands that makes it possible for us to do so much for so many. God bless you!

ZAVALA

From 1B

in Zavala County in the spring of 1882, a wet year that produced a sea of wildflowers.

It was a time before barbed wire fences enclosed local ranches, when cleansing wildfires kept the countryside a savannah that ran with perennial streams. Thick mesquite and thorny brush did not yet blanket the landscape.

But Holdsworth's family soon struggled with drought and poverty in what one of his ancestors came to call "this dedgum country." For a while, they lived in a tent.

Cattle ranching eventually lifted the family's fortunes. Oil and gas production starting in the 1960s helped, too, although it was never a bonanza.

Holdsworth's property includes the Indio Field, drilled while he was growing up. But those wells dried up in the 1980s. A different oil boom came and went in the '90s in South Texas, bypassing Tortuga Ranch.

In the oil field, it's easy to be so close but so far away.

Not far to the southwest, a map of oil and gas wells in Zavala and Dimmit counties reveals a slew of riches — deep, horizontal wells slashing under the landscape through formations such as the Austin Chalk, Buda Limestone and Eagle Ford Shale, now one of the most profitable oil fields in the country.

But the oil and gas history of Tortuga Ranch and others nearby look spottier, with successful wells mostly surrounded by a series of dry holes.

Howell has poked around here for a decade trying to solve the riddle of its underground volcanoes, called serpentine plugs, and a web of faults that can trap and hold oil but also make it maddening to find what's still there.

One side of a fault is like hitting the lottery; a few yards away yields heartbreak.

Jerry Lara/San Antonio Express-News

Tortuga Ranch owner David Holdsworth and wildcatter Harvey Howell check out the future No. 8 drilling site in Zavala County on March 2. The rig was scheduled to start a few weeks later. Upon further review of data, Howell decided to move the drill site about 200 feet southeast of this location.

Eroding confidence

The first well produced only water.

But the second paid, producing about 25,000 barrels of oil.

A quarter of that oil went to Holdsworth when he really needed it. He didn't have to work his land so hard or truck cattle himself to the Midwest. Holdsworth could spend more time with his new bride, Tamara, whom he met at a dance in Uvalde while she was working on a master's degree in range ecology and fire behavior.

"I didn't have to run so many cattle. I used to have a vicious cycle," Holdsworth says. "When Harvey drilled that, it really helped Tamara and me."

When the oil first came in, Holdsworth rubbed it on his arms and face in delight. He got sunburned.

But after that, Howell and Holdsworth's luck ran dry.

"I've been eroding his confidence ever since," Holdsworth says.

After the men walk to the No. 3 well, which produced some natural gas but no money, Holdsworth turns a wheel and releases the 215 pounds of pressure. The methane gas smells like a kitchen stove for a moment and turns the air wavy. A hollow whistle emerges from the Earth, but soon stops.

Holdsworth calls it the "sad-story well."

When the No. 4 and No. 5 wells also turned into sad stories, "that's about the time everyone got disgusted and had had enough," Howell says.

The investors lost interest. His original lease expired.

Shallow rights

Then the Eagle Ford Shale boom began.

The formation starts around 6,000 feet down in Zavala County, the northern edge of the giant oil and gas field.

National and multinational companies dominate the South Texas oil patch these days, but they don't lease everything. There are always pockets for smaller, longtime wildcatters like Howell to make deals.

Nearly three years ago, Holdsworth leased the rights to drill the Eagle Ford on his property to Oklahoma-based Chesapeake Energy Corp. Holdsworth received a large bonus payment for the right to drill, and an Eagle Ford well on the ranch last year made more than 46,000 barrels of oil, a quarter of that going to Holdsworth.

But large landowners can use the weight of their acreage as a negotiating tool.

Holdsworth's mineral lease reserved the shallow drilling rights so that Howell could return and try his luck again in rock formations that lie above the shale, such as the San Miguel and Olmos sandstones.

He bets that Howell will be the operator who sticks around and provides a longer stream of income to help keep his legacy ranch intact for the future.

Chesapeake wants to sell its "northern block," which includes Tortuga Ranch, and concentrate on its more profitable Eagle Ford acreage to the south.

"Chesapeake is just dawdling. Here Harvey has been trying to do something forever," Holdsworth says. "I've just got to admire him for his tenacity."

By March 19, a workover rig, which is used to restore a well's production, moves in to try to fix the marginal well, bringing with it an evening cool front. The change in weather has so many rattlesnakes moving across the ranch roads that Holdsworth loses count.

Wednesday, March 20

Deeply buried oil and gas move higher over time, pushing their way to the surface.

Ryan Broglie, an engineer in San Antonio working on the project, says the technically complex well recompletion, called a "squeeze," is straightforward in concept.

"Believe it or not, it's really as simple as oil floating on water," Broglie says. The squeeze will essentially seal off the lower part of the well where the water enters, but let the higher oil through.

That's the theory, but the oil patch is a place of nonstop troubleshooting. "You can get into a very complex situation where you get things stuck and broken down there, and you're miles below the surface of the Earth," Broglie says. "You need to have an amazing ability to visualize what's going on down hole."

Today, a pin either comes loose or wasn't set, and 17,000 pounds of pipe suddenly drops down a 3,600-foot hole.

The top part of the pipe sits 580 feet down.

The workover crew starts "fishing," an unhappy word.

"These become biblical terms because people curse about them," Howell says. Things tend to fall into holes, and anything that

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does is a "fish" that must be retrieved. Sometimes the fish is small, like a wrench. Today it is big: the entire tubing string. "Right now, we need to be fishers of tubing."

This will cost a day of work and more money.

The crew simply needs to lower more pipe into the well, thread it to the lost strand and pull it all back up. But they don't have enough pipe left at the surface to reach down 580 feet.

Jim Wilson, the company man who monitors the site, starts making calls. Everyone wants to sell more pipe than he needs, though, so it takes six tries to get the needed amount delivered.

Almost as soon as they fish successfully, Sonny Sanchez, a tool pusher, or drilling crew leader, comes to Wilson with more bad news.

The crew that's supposed to pressure test the well has left a key piece of equipment in another truck, in another county. They also forgot hardhats.

"This is what the oil field is made of: setbacks," Sanchez said. "We have another setback."

Wilson presses his lips together and nods. "Nothing to do but shut down." It's just 2:30 p.m., and the engines exhale a long hiss as they let off pressure. Birdsong emerges from the brush.

Sanchez brings Wilson a field ticket, which details the daily operations cost. "I really like this part of my job, charging the customer," Sanchez says. "Without the John Henry of Mr. Wilson here, I'm not getting paid."

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Late yesterday, a crew pumped cement down and around the well to seal off the lower portion. Now the rig needs to drill back through some of the cement, but it's still "green" and hasn't set.

At 12:30 p.m., Wilson calls Broglie to decide whether they should wait a few hours or give the cement the weekend to harden.

"It's up to you," Sanchez tells Wilson. "We're seven-day freaks. We don't care."

"Probably ought to shut down and come back Monday," Wilson says. "We could come back in the morning, but then you're going to maybe be faced with the same thing."

Sanchez gives hand signals to his crew and makes a slashing motion across his throat. They're done today.

After 32 days in the field, they have a weekend off. It's payday, and Sanchez calculates that in two weeks the driller earned $4,200, the derrick man $4,000 and the floor hand $3,800, minus taxes.

Wilson will return to Austin to spend time with his daughter. The crew will try their luck at the casino in Eagle Pass, about an hour to the west. Everyone wants to leave Tortuga Ranch but Sanchez.

In 1999, his oldest son, Robert, was killed in an oilfield accident.

Sanchez has lost more people in recent years: another son and a grandson, and his younger brother, who died last year of a heart attack. He likes working. Working keeps him from thinking.

Drilling rigs run 24 hours a day, seven days a week. But workover rigs are daylight operations, sunup to sundown.

"If it was up to me, I'd put up some light towers and work three or four hours after that," Sanchez says.

A 'NASTY' LEASE

Some mineral owners sign what's known as a Producer's 88, a common lease that gives oil and gas operators wide latitude to do what they want, when they want.

Not Holdsworth.

His mineral lease restricts drilling during deer hunting season. There are fines for litter. Fines for driving faster than 20 mph. Fines for not drilling after all. Essentially, 40-plus pages of fines and rules.

Holdsworth has watched oilfield workers tromp across his land since he was a child. He roughnecked in the early '80s. He knows what can go wrong.

He calls his lease "nasty."

"I knew he was a good fellow," Holdsworth says of Howell. "If I made him live up to that lease, he wouldn't be able to do anything."

"It's a toxic lease. It's awful," Howell says. "I had to work on a handshake. I said, 'All right, I'll trust you.' We're still trusting each other. He still has an awful lease."

Howell's investors have to trust him, too.

Howell's stepfather, C.R. "Bob" Daubert, is one of them. He met Howell's mother on a ski trip, and they married in 1979.

Daubert, also a geologist, calls the marginal well "a real problem child."

"It's been terrible. When it first came in, we thought we had the tiger by the tail. Harvey brought a sample of the oil in a jar to the house. We started drinking wine in the middle of the afternoon."

Now, Howell's position is as thorny as the countryside.

"He can't plug a well that's productive. But you can squeeze and screw it up," Daubert says. "There are no cinches in the oil business."

MONDAY, MARCH 25

After the unwanted weekend off, Sanchez is the most cheerful person on site. He pocketed more than $1,500 at the Eagle Pass casino over the weekend. The guys on his crew lost money, which Sanchez attributes to their lack of technique on slots. "You've got to stay on one machine." He thinks he will hit the lotto someday.

A partner in the project, Mike Deodati, sits in his maroon truck, parked at the edge of the location — his preferred spot, where he silently watches the rig like it's a particularly interesting TV show. Some days, he never says a word to anyone, no one the wiser that he's the operator responsible for filing permits with the state, doling out payments and running the business of this prospect from behind a pair of sunglasses and a straw cowboy hat.

Howell is jovial, but Deodati's quiet, a former accountant who likes logistics — figuring out how to drill a well in a suburban neighborhood or in the middle of a lake. He hopes they make a well.

"Harvey deserves a well," he says.

"I hope you do, Mike," Sanchez tells him. "You deserve this well and more."

Sanchez stands by Deodati's open window and tells him about a spot near Alice where the grass is greener than on surrounding ranches.

He helped plug wells there when he was 20 years old, though they held oil at the time. Sanchez is 60 now. "I never understood why they plugged it," he says. "Think of what the pressure would be 40 years later."

"I'll talk to you, Sonny," Deodati says, and he gets a business card.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

By 3 p.m., the rig is folded up like a giant umbrella and parked on a corner of the site. Trucks load up and drive away. Sanchez helps secure the blowout preventer to a trailer. Clouds stack up against each other in a fine, impenetrable layer, and Holdsworth ducks his head as the wind blows dust across the site. It looks like it could rain, but doesn't.

Instead, spilled oil stains the ground and puddles near the pumpjack. Holdsworth combs the ground for trash. "I'm always on these roughnecks. You'll see me poking my head around the rig at midnight."

He gingerly steps to the edge of a drilling pit and uses a stick to fish out a wrench. He finds sticky bits of black electrical tape. "I am a clean fanatic for this ranch. My family worked damned hard for this."

Holdsworth's phone keeps ringing. Someone calls about a water line for the next well. A ranch employee has a trailer with a flat tire.

The pumpjack returns to bobbing. It sounds like it's in its death throes, shuddering and rattling with every rotation. Holdsworth doesn't think it will last the night, but it does.

In a few days, the well gradually starts producing more oil and less water, a few barrels at a time. First five barrels. Then eight. Then 11.

The recompletion seems to have worked, although it's early.

The industry calls oil and gas fields "plays," and Holdsworth calls his ranch "Harvey's playground."

But Tortuga Ranch needs another well, and a good one. Or, Holdsworth worries, this game is over. He thinks Howell will be snakebit, his investors again disgusted with the complex geology beneath the ranch.

"We've got one dance," Holdsworth says. "That's all we've got out of this."

More thorny brush has been cleared.

A drilling rig arrives in three days, and Holdsworth grows anxious.

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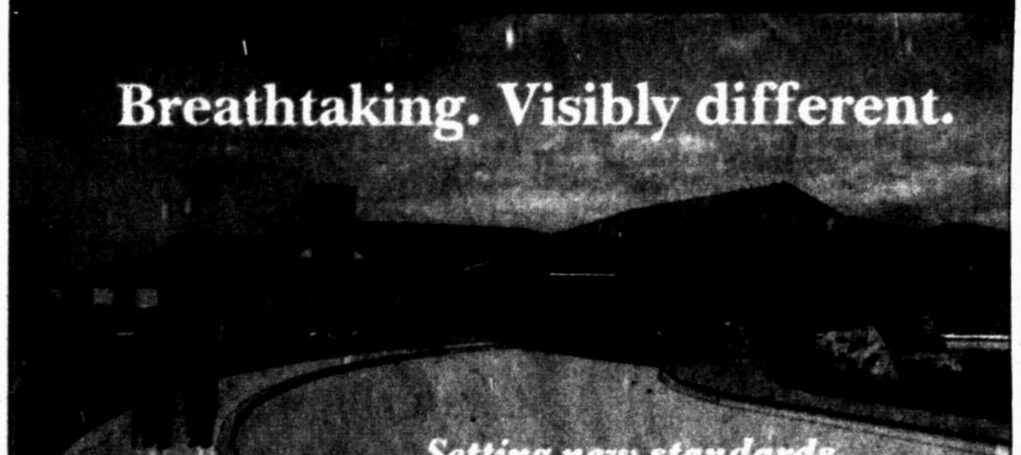
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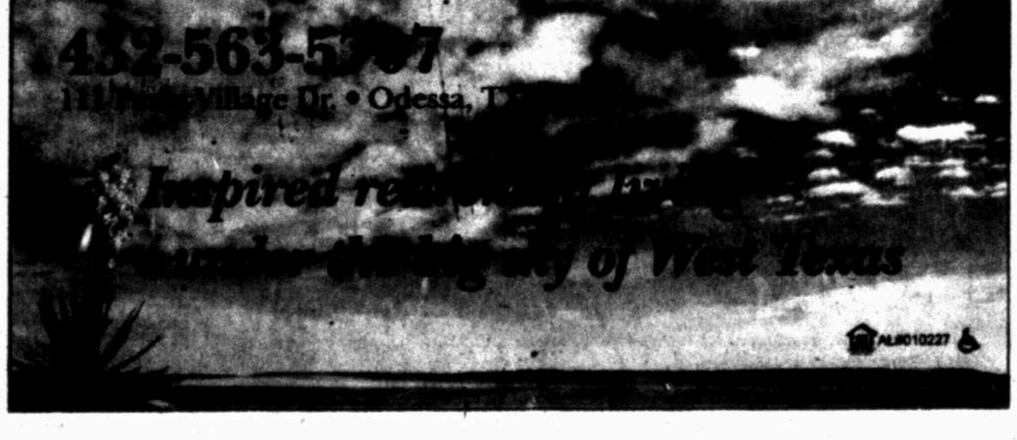

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This film image released by Roadside Attractions shows Tye Sheridan, left, Jacob Lofland, and Matthew McConaughey, right, in a scene from "Mud."

McConaughey says he's listened to critics

By Alicia Rancilio
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Matthew McConaughey, who's getting praise from critics for his role in the new movie "Mud," says he's found a way to make negative reviews a positive learning experience.

McConaughey won best supporting male actor at the Independent Spirit Awards for 2012's "Magic Mike." He also received the best supporting actor honor for "Magic Mike" and "Bernie" at the New York Film Critics Circle Awards.

But there have been some misses for the 43-year-old actor, who cemented his romantic leading man status in 2003's "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" opposite Kate Hudson. Critics panned "Failure to Launch," "Ghosts of Girlfriends Past" and "Fools Gold."

"A few years ago, I did a really interesting kind of experiment," McConaughey said.

"My assistants gathered every negative review I've ever had, and it was a good, thick pile. I sat down and said, 'We're gonna read every one of these.' There was some really good constructive criticism. I'm like, 'That's what I would've said about that performance. You're right.'"

He said it's most rewarding to read a review where he and the critic agree about what he was trying to convey in a performance.

"What's nice is when you read a review and ... it's almost exactly what I wrote down before I ever did the picture of what I was tryin', who I thought the guy was. So I go, 'Ah, it translated.' The word was never spoken, but they got that out of the performance."

In "Mud," McConaughey plays a fugitive who befriends two teen boys in Arkansas who help him try to reunite with his long-lost love, Juniper (Reese Witherspoon), while also hiding out from the authorities.

McConaughey, who married longtime girlfriend Camila Alves last June (the couple have three children), said he was drawn to the way Mud loves Juniper.

"The love he has for this woman is a very simple thing," he said. "I just hung my hat on (it). Didn't matter if she loved him back or not. He didn't love her any less ever. ... This man has a passionate love for somebody as passionate as it was the first three hours and that just doesn't really happen in real life real often. You can say it does, but it's pretty tough to keep that light burnin' like that."

"Mud," directed by Jeff Nichols, opens in theaters Friday.

Willie Nelson celebrates 80th

By Chris Talbott
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — America loves its outlaws, and few are as admired and lionized as Willie Nelson.

As the enduring American icon's 80th birthday has approached, he's been honored with lifetime achievement awards, serenaded at special performances and saluted by musicians from every genre of music. And Nelson has taken it all in with a bemused smile.

"It's a nice thing to do for someone on their birthday, and I appreciate it," Nelson said in a recent interview aboard his bus. "Usually I like to forget my birthdays as much as possibie."

The hubbub is as much about celebrating Nelson as it has been celebrating with Nelson.

The singer whose birthday is Monday or Tuesday — Nelson says April 29, the state of Texas claims April 30 — occupies a unique space in America's cultural memory. A walking bag of contradictions, he wears his hair long in braids and has a penchant for pot smoking, yet remains arguably conservative country music's greatest songwriter. He's accepted by left and right, black and white and is instantly recognizable to a majority of Americans.

Like few other music stars, his image has grown to represent more than the notes he's played or the lyrics he's written. Like Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash or Frank Sinatra, he's become a figurehead for a uniquely American way of thinking. He represents the outlaw and the maverick. If Elvis was all about the pelvis and the sexual revolution, Nelson is American independence: the raised middle finger tossed with a twinkle in the eye.

"America is a bizarre place, and Willie is our captain," said Jamey Johnson, Nelson's good friend and sometimes opener. "Willie in every way represents all the greatest things about America to me."

Nelson didn't set out to be a folk hero, as Charles Kelley of Lady Antebellum calls him. He spends about 200 days on the road still, a pace that challenges men a quarter his age.

In a series of interviews over the last year, Nelson explained he just came to Nashville wanting someone to buy his songs. That young man never imagined he'd be on the road for more than 50 years. His first real songwriting job paid $50 a week. He played — and sometimes slept — at Tootsie's on Lower Broadway in Nashville, just a few miles — but really a million miles — away from Music Row.

Nelson thinks that young man wouldn't know what to make of the spectacle he's become.

"He'd probably wonder what's that old man doing out there," Nelson said with a chuckle. "He's got a house. He's not homeless. Why don't he go home?"

The truth is Nelson is home as he sits at the pleasantly cluttered kitchen table of his bus. With its portrait of an American Indian on the side and its reputation for mellow encounters, the bus is as much a part of Nelson's mythos as his braids and battered old guitar.

An invitation to join Nelson on the bus is coveted.

"I've never smoked weed ever in my entire life," Lady A's Hillary Scott joked. "But if I got invited on the bus, I might have to make a concession just because of purely what it is, what it represents."

For Nelson, it's a refuge, office, songwriting room and parlor where he hosts friends and band members for morning coffee.

"I've lived in this house longer than I've lived in any of the others, all combined," Nelson said glancing around. "I feel at home here. It moves around. I have a mobile home. That's about the size of it, and I enjoy it."

Nelson has pursued this nomadic lifestyle for more than four decades, almost unchanged. The personnel in the band has remained the same. Until recently, harmonica player Mickey Raphael was pretty much the new guy. He recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with Nelson, though he's not exactly sure when that date fell.

"I was never officially hired," Raphael said with a grin, "but I was never asked to leave."

Nelson hangs onto his buses till they're over a million miles, still wears a black T-shirt and that red, white and blue guitar strap. His children grew up on the bus and now they play in his band from time to time.

So, to paraphrase Waylon Jennings, the outlaw thing's been overdone. All he wanted to do was play his own music the way he chose. In Nashville, that idea was sacrilegious. And while Nelson was something of a known quantity in town — he had written hits and was a member of the Grand Ole Opry — conventional wisdom said he was never going to amount to much if he insisted on singing his own songs in a manner that didn't fit Music City's countrypolitan ways.

"You ever heard the song me and Waylon did back in the old days called 'Write Your Own Songs?'" Nelson said with a laugh. "I still do that one occasionally. I get a kick out of doing it because it takes you back to the days when me and Waylon were fighting the outlaw wars here in Nashville and losing. I enjoyed those times. I even enjoyed being the outlaw and the outcast. I thought, 'All right, that's great. I must be doing something right.' You remember the old saying, 'You keep on doing it wrong till you like it that way?'"

Two things happened in the early 1970s to give Nelson the advantage in those wars — his decision to leave Nashville and relocate to Austin, and the release of "Outlaws." The album, a collection of odds and ends from Nelson, Jennings and others, was the first country album to go platinum and was accidentally timed perfectly to take advantage of an obsession with Southern culture in the U.S. during the Age of Burt Reynolds.

Quickly, Nelson was not only a well-known singer with a group of suddenly popular friends, but he was an actor on film and television. His influence spread quickly. Friend Kris Kristofferson invited Nelson down to Mexico to the set of Sam Peckinpah's "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" where he introduced him to Bob Dylan. Nelson played a song for a group of new friends.

"And Bob Dylan was so knocked out that he made him keep playing," Kristofferson remembered during a visit to the bus late last year. "I think you played there all day by yourself. ... Dylan was just amazed. It made me respect Dylan, too. But (Nelson) has always been a songwriter's hero. Because he's a great songwriter. Because he's absolutely unlike anybody else and because he's the funniest human being on the planet. And very much like God."

Except maybe when he's telling dirty jokes. Nelson and Vince Gill have plenty in common, but it's their love of off-color quips that cemented their friendship.

Gill said Nelson remains relevant in the 21st century for a simple reason. He continues to show people the way.

"He's the most unique singer I've ever heard," Gill said, "and that to me is the whole point: For you to flip the radio on and know exactly who that is. That's what you dream of."

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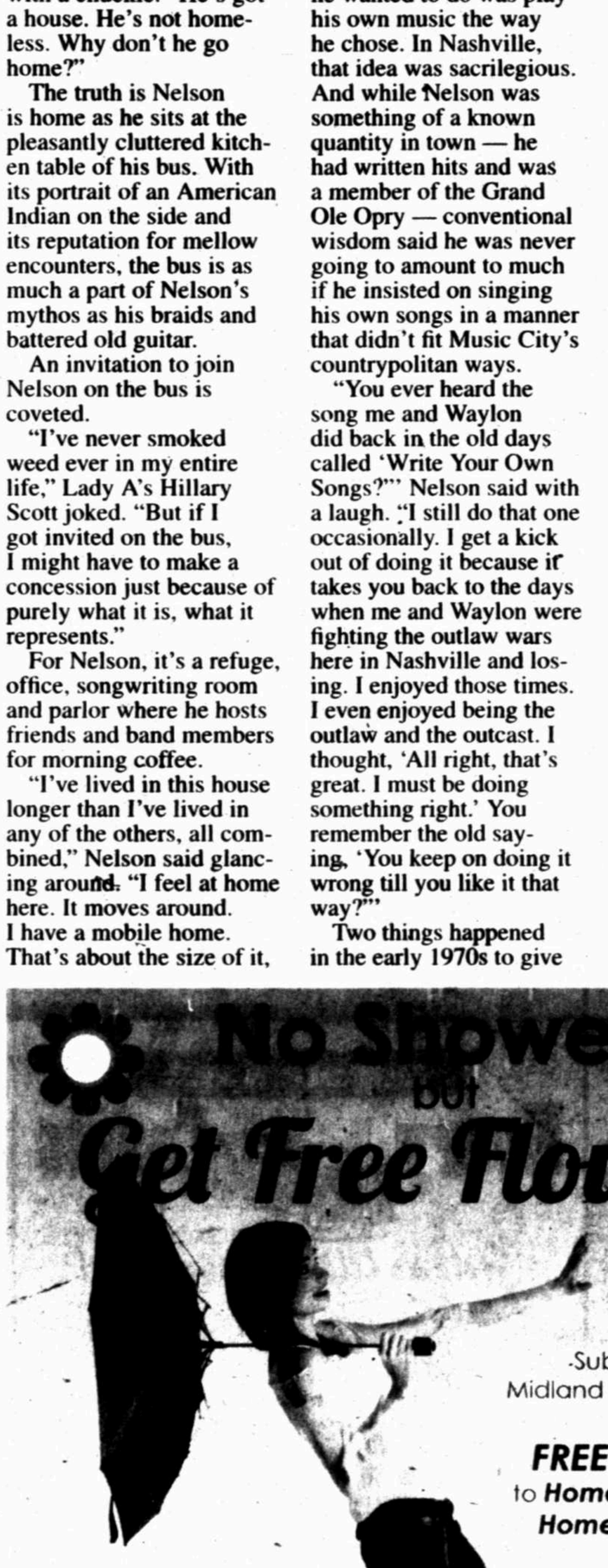

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House OKs emergency spending for schools, fires

By Paul J. Weber
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Firefighter training following a deadly explosion in West, money to arm Texas prosecutors and an extra $500 million for public schools were ways that House lawmakers Friday considered spending the final dollars in the current-state budget.

Not all the proposals survived. But the House eventually gave overwhelming approval to an $875 million spending bill that includes an immediate half-billion dollar payout to classrooms and settles the costs from fighting wildfires that ravaged the state in 2011.

Lawmakers also approved $2 million for disaster recovery effort in West, where dozens of families in the small town of 2,800 people remain displaced following the blast at the West Fertilizer Co. plant last week.

Fourteen people were killed in the explosion, most of whom were volunteer firefighters and emergency medics.

But that fresh tragedy did not compel House members to push through a $60 million proposal for more training and resources for volunteer firefighter departments statewide. Ground rules of the budget debate demanded that lawmakers find money to cut if they wanted to spend, and Democrats balked at the training coming at the expense of a program to help feed low-income children.

"We've been sent here to make tough choices," Republican state Rep. David Simpsons said.

The proposal was soundly defeated moments after Democratic state Rep. Naomi Gonzalez cried while describing growing up in a struggling family that would have benefited from programs to make sure schoolchildren don't go hungry on weekends.

"(This) does an injustice to children like me who, growing up, did not have food at the table," Gonzalez said. "Who had parents that are working hard who don't want to be part of the system, who want to give their children something to eat at night."

Gov. Rick Perry still must sign the spending bill. But with the spending for the current two-year budget now out of the way, lawmakers can devote their full attention in the final month of the 140-day session to hammering out a final budget for 2014-15.

Earlier this month, the House approved a $93.5 billion budget for the next biennium that boosts spending across the board by 7 percent. The Senate this week, meanwhile, approved taking $5.7 billion from the state's rainy day fund for water and roads projects, as well as public schools.

Under the Senate plan, nearly 70 percent of the $5.4 billion that lawmakers slashed from classrooms in 2011 would be restored starting this fall.

Republican state Rep. Bryan Hughes tried squeezing in an amendment Friday to give district attorneys in Texas a one-time $7,500 payout for security, following the killing of two Kaufman County prosecutors earlier this year. He withdrew the effort after lawmakers questioned cutting money earmarked for judges to pay for his idea.

"It's just a one-time 'Go buy a gun, go buy a monitoring system for your house,'" Democratic state Rep. Craig Eiland said. "But it's not going to be there the next session, the next session, the next session. I just really think you're putting us in a very bad position."

Small crowd rallies for school choice at Capitol

Associated Press

AUSTIN — A few dozen activists joined a pair of tea party state senators on Saturday to rally at the Texas Capitol for expanding school choice.

The gathering was organized by the national grassroots group FreedomWorks, which helped spur conservative firebrand Ted Cruz to an upset victory in Texas' U.S. Senate race last summer. But this time, its ranks were outnumbered by ordinary visitors enjoying the weekend on the Capitol grounds.

"This is a battle line we have to draw in the sand. It is a moral issue, it is in the best interest of Texas and the best interest of America," said Sen. Dan Patrick, who chairs the Texas Senate's Education Committee. "Because the world is chaotic, they depend on America. And who does America depend on? America depends on Texas."

The Houston Republican has sponsored two major bills to expand school choice. He argues that those families who are wealthy enough already choose higher quality schools by moving, while the poor are trapped in their current ZIP codes. Patrick also said added competition will push traditional public schools to do a better job.

One of his bills may become law, while the other faces long odds. Opponents said both could drain yet more funding from public schools still reeling from the $5.4 billion in cuts to public education that the Legislature approved in 2011.

A bill that has already passed the state Senate and garnered support in the House would gradually raise the cap on the number of public charter school licenses that Texas issues from 215 to 305 over the next six years.

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Members of the band Lady Antebellum, from left, Charles Kelley, Hillary Scott and Dave Haywood, perform at the 48th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards on April 7 in Las Vegas. The iTunes music store changed how we consume music and access entertainment. Lady Antebellum's entire career has been in the iTunes era, and it's a key part of their sales. "We found out that ... just around 20 percent of our sales is iTunes," said Charles Kelley. "iTunes is just something we've always embraced."

DECADE OF DIGITAL

iTunes faces new challenges, competitors

By Nekesa Moody
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Apple launched its iTunes music store a decade ago amid the ashes of Napster, the music industry — reeling from the effects of online piracy — was anxious to see how the new music service would shake out.

"The sky was falling, and iTunes provided a place where we were going to monetize music and in theory stem the tide of piracy. So, it was certainly a solution for the time," said Michael McDonald, who co-founded ATO Records with Dave Matthews and whose Mick Management roster includes John Mayer and Ray LaMontagne.

The iTunes music store became much more than a solution; it changed how we consume music and access entertainment. It's not only music's biggest retailer, it also dominates the digital video market, capturing 67 percent of the TV show sale market and 65 percent of the movie sale market, according to information company NPD group. Its apps are the most profitable, it has expanded to books and magazines and it is now available in 119 countries. This week, iTunes posted a record $2.4 billion in revenue in first-quarter earnings.

"They revolutionized the retail landscape by making a truly interactive and very user-friendly space and platform, and they managed to do it by keeping a great music experience attached to what was very difficult technology," said Scott Borchetta, head of Big Machine Records, home to Taylor Swift, Tim McGraw and Rascal Flatts. "They made it very easy to buy music digitally, and that's why I think they've run so quickly in the lead for that space and continue to dominate the space."

But as iTunes celebrates its 10-year mark today, it faces renewed scrutiny on how it will continue to dominate in the next decade — or whether it can. With competition from subscription services like Spotify and other services like Amazon.com, Netflix, Hulu and others, iTunes will likely need to reinvent itself to remain at the top of the digital entertainment perch.

Apple Inc.'s Eddy Cue, senior vice president of Internet software and services, refused to comment on reports that the company will launch a radio service or some other service to compete with Spotify.

"We've been able to add and expand and do a lot of things to make the product even that much better," said Cue, who was integral to the creation of iTunes. "Why it's going to be great for the next 10 years is because people still want access and want more of what's available today."

iTunes at 10

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SUCCESS IN MUSIC DECLINE: While digital music sales rise, album sales have decreased and the music industry's profits have continued to drop over the decade.

WHAT'S NEXT: Can it continue to dominate? With competition from Amazon, Netflix, Spotify and others, iTunes will likely need to reinvent itself to remain at the top of digital entertainment.

At first only available to Mac users, iTunes debuted two years after Apple's groundbreaking iPod. With a catalog of 200,000 songs — compared with tens and tens of millions of songs available today — iTunes entered an industry being upended by illegal downloading yet still skeptical of the new music store.

There were more than grumbles when Apple co-founder Steve Jobs set parameters making all songs available at a cap of 99 cents (today, songs can cost up to $1.29) and giving listeners more control of what they could do with music collection in terms of portability and ownership.

"In the case of the labels, we felt and we were able to convince them that we had a business proposition that would be better for them in the long term and gave them an opportunity to compete with piracy," Cue recalled.

"So our message to them was the only way to beat piracy wasn't lawsuits or TV ads or anything, but to actually offer what was available through piracy and people would actually pay for it if you did that. So we had to get them to all agree. As part of that, you had to get them to agree to all of the same rights."

Some in the industry grumbled about having to accept Jobs' rules; some still do (while digital sales rise, album sales have decreased and the industry's profits have continued to drop over the decade).

"To me, it's been one of the biggest assets to the music business in the last 10 years, but you'll hear from the labels that Steve Jobs ruined the music business," McDonald said.

"But to me, it's allowed a place to expose artists who are gaining popularity in all genres, and although it has impacted the album sales, I think it has become a real barometer of what's good and what's popular," he said. "Singles artists aren't selling albums. Well, they never should have. But album artists continue to sell albums. If anything, it's given a revenue stream to what would have been the Wild West."

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iTunes "changed the music industry completely" and "gave people the power as opposed to record companies the power, in a way," said singer-actress Jennifer Lopez.

"It has its pros and cons, I think, for artists," she said. "I'm an artist, so I look at it from an artist point of view. But we're in a new age. It's like anything else. You've got to accept it."

That new age includes the growing popularity of services like Spotify and Rdio, where listeners can stream music for free and can pay a set price to listen and collect songs. Industry watchers have heard rumors that an iRadio could be launched that would be something like Pandora, the popular Internet radio site.

"We don't know all the specifics of what it might be and when it might come, but what we've heard so far, it will compete with those other online services," Borchetta said.

Cue refused to comment on the speculation. He said users still favor the iTunes model compared with subscription services.

"(A premium subscription) costs $10 a month, that's $120 a year, and most average music customers don't spend that kind of money," he said. "If you buy it on ownership, you own it, and a subscription model, your subscription never ends if you want to keep listening to it, so you're paying that $10 or more for life.

"If you're starting your music collection from existing songs, which a lot of us already have from that standpoint, you're looking to acquire new songs, even today, at 99 cents or $1.29, or $9.99 or $7.99 for an album, it is very economical and a better value for subscription music."

McDonald believes subscription services may become the standard.

"My generation and probably the generation after me still have this idea of ownership and pride in what we own in a record collection, and I think we always thought it spoke to who we are. I think the younger generations, and certainly the ones coming up, the idea of ownership in the way that we thought about it is irrelevant, and I think they're just consuming content, and that's not better or worse," he said. But he doesn't count Apple out in that future: "It may be that Apple and iTunes are going to create the best user space to own that space, as well."

SMARTPHONE REVIEWS

ANDROID

GALAXY S4, SAMSUNG ELECTRONICS CO.

The S4 is an excellent device from a hardware standpoint. Its 5-inch screen is larger than its predecessor, yet it's a tad lighter and smaller. The display is sharp, at 441 pixels per inch. Samsung packed the Android device with a slew of custom features, including new camera tools and the ability to perform tasks by waving a finger over a sensor. Many of the features, however, make the phone more complicated to use. In some cases, custom features work only some of the time. In other cases, you're confronted with too many ways to do similar things. The S4 might be for you if you don't mind spending time customizing it. Otherwise, you must bypass all the gimmicks to get to what otherwise is a good phone.

— Anick Jesdanun, AP Technology Writer

HTC ONE, HTC CORP.

The One is a phone that can match Apple's standards of feel and finish. Plastic and metal are joined together so well that you can't tell by feel where one ends and the other starts. The 4.7-inch screen is also quite a sight, its 468 pixels per inch among the best. Two front-facing speakers give you real stereo sound when turned sideways to watch a movie. HTC's camera has a lower resolution than most. Promises of better low-light shots from its larger sensors only partly delivered. Like other Android phone makers, HTC adds confusion by customizing the interface. There are four different "home" screens from which to launch apps, for instance. The One is worth checking out as an alternative to the Galaxy S4 from Samsung, which also adds complication with its custom features.

— Peter Svensson, AP Technology Writer

BLACKBERRY

BLACKBERRY Q10, RESEARCH IN MOTION LTD.

The Q10 is a successful marriage of the modern touch-screen smartphone and the iconic BlackBerry keyboard. The interface takes time to get used to, and it doesn't have the simple immediacy of the iPhone. But once you learn it, you can positively zip between tasks. The downside to the new BlackBerry 10 operating system is its relative dearth of third-party software. In addition, the keyboard eats up space that could be devoted to a bigger screen, leaving the Q10 with a square, 3.1-inch screen. Nonetheless, the Q10 is likely to be attractive to the BlackBerry faithful, and it deserves serious consideration from Android and iPhone users, as well.

— Peter Svensson, AP Technology Writer

BLACKBERRY Z10, RESEARCH IN MOTION LTD.

The Z10 is the first phone to run RIM's new BlackBerry 10 operating system and comes across as a very good stab at regaining at least some of the cachet of the BlackBerry. But the Z10 looks like every other smartphone on the shelf. It's a flat black slab with a touch screen, measuring 4.2 inches. Only once you turn it on do the differences become more evident. Older BlackBerrys are great communications devices but are poor at multimedia and at running third-party apps, something the iPhone excels at. The new BlackBerry 10 software is a serious attempt at marrying these two feature sets.

— Peter Svensson, AP Technology Writer

IOS

IPHONE 5, APPLE INC.

The iPhone 5 is the biggest overhaul to the line since the release of the 3G in 2008. Compared with other high-end smartphones, however, it's more of a catch-up move. The 4-inch screen is larger than previous iPhones but smaller than many Android devices. The iPhone now works with 4G LTE cellular networks, something many Android devices already did. The iPhone 5 doesn't break much new ground, but it supports the things that really set the iPhone apart: the slick, reliable operating system and the multitude of high-quality, third-party applications. Released in September, the iPhone 5 is getting old. But don't expect a new model until at least this fall.

— Peter Svensson, AP Technology Writer

In a first, YouTube to showcase a week of comedy

By Jake Coyle
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For a week in May, YouTube will turn into the biggest open mic on the planet.

On Thursday, the Google Inc.-owned site will announce the YouTube Comedy Week, a seven-day cyber extravaganza designed to showcase some of the best comedy across its expansive video platform. From May 19-25, YouTube will be overrun with punch lines, sketches, stand-up routines and — hopefully — a lot of laughs.

It's the largest-scale attempt yet by YouTube to program its billions of hours of video and lead viewers to its growing channels of original programming. The video site is planning more event weeks around various themes to be held later this year and beyond.

"This has never been done before on YouTube," Danielle Tiedt, YouTube's vice president of marketing, said in an interview Wednesday ahead of the announcement. "I'm sure we'll learn a lot."

Comedy Week will kick off with a global live stream from Los Angeles' Culver Studios. Throughout the week, new episodes will debut from some of YouTube's most popular channels, comedians will perform and comics will curate lists of their favorite videos.

Among those participating are Sarah Silverman, Rainn Wilson, Michael Cera, Vince Vaughn and Seth Rogen. There will be new videos from Andy Samberg's Lonely Island troupe. Popular comedy destinations with channels on YouTube like The Onion, Nerdist, College Humor and Funny or Die will join in. And YouTube hopes its less famous users will also get in on the act.

The event is just the start of a new approach by YouTube to congregate its disparate stars — from Hollywood professionals to Internet upstarts — and to present a unified viewing experience for users. YouTube hopes the theme weeks will spotlight the original programming the site has invested hundreds of millions of dollars in to grow its platform as a kind of next-generation TV.

The undertaking is months in the works. To executive-produce the weeklong event, YouTube brought in former "Jimmy Kimmel Live!" producer Daniel Kellison, whose production company, HaChaCha, recently launched two comedy YouTube channels: Jash and the Video Podcast Network. The kickoff live stream will be directed and produced by Joel Gallen, a veteran of the MTV Movie Awards.

Kellison says a staff of 40 has been assembled to help in what he calls the "tremendously daunting" task of organizing a sizable portion of the sprawling YouTube realm.

A few missteps are inevitable, Kellison says. But the plan isn't to put on a slickly produced show, but something more lo-fi and relaxed.

"We've been able to go to all these comedians and say, 'Hey, we can do whatever we want and have fun doing it,"' says Kellison. "It's taken on this sort of comedy Woodstock type of vibe."

The duo of Eric Wareheim and Tim Heidecker, known as Tim & Eric, will be performing in the festivities. Wareheim, among the founders of Jash, believes Comedy Week will help raise the bar for comedy on YouTube.

"It's going to be higher production value, everyone taking it a little bit more serious rather than a throwaway Internet short — make it a place where legitimate stuff can be and change the perception of what YouTube can be," Wareheim says. "Tim and I have been using YouTube for our TV shows, our movies — for everything — to kind of promote stuff. Now instead of just as a promotional tool, we're using it to really distribute content."

YouTube comedy

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Lady Dawgs move on, Lady Rebs headed home

MHS completes sweep with another big win

By Jordan Mason
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Lady Bulldogs 13
Rams 1
Midland High wins series, 2-0

• SEMINOLE — After the blistering start to its bi-district series against El Paso Montwood on Friday, Midland High coach Shawnda Vines was concerned that her team might come out flat in Game 2 on Saturday.

Yet after dominating Montwood for a second straight game, MHS senior first baseman Lexi Lopez — still riding the wave of momentum that swept away the Rams — said she actually had energy to spare.

"It feels amazing," Lopez said. "I just feel like we could play another game."

Midland High certainly didn't need an extra game in its best-of-three series, dispatching of Montwood in five innings in a 13-1 victory Saturday

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Lex. Lopez

Hardaway

After evening series, Lee loses deciding game

By Jordan Mason
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Trailblazers 5-7
Lady Rebels 9-1
El Paso Americas wins series, 2-1

SEMINOLE — It seemed Lee had solved El Paso Americas and the defense it hangs its hat on Saturday after it rebounded from a loss in the opening game of a bi-district series with a 9-5 win in Game 2.

Yet the Lady Rebels were treated to a bit of deja vu in the final game of the series, as Kim Gonzalez provided the heroics at the plate and Jaz Castillo quieted the Lee bats for the second time in as many days to give Americas a 7-1 win in the decisive third game of the series at Seminole ISD Softball Field.

"You've got to have all aspects of

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'Game changer'

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

TOP: Jim Henry (center), chairman of the Bush Tennis Center, cuts the ribbon during the grand opening ceremony of the center on Saturday. **Right:** Former professional tennis player Luke Jensen high fives Jonathan Dorman, a Midland Christian student, while the two play a doubles match.

Tennis fans gather for opening of Bush Tennis Center

By Len Hayward
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Luke Jensen has played tennis around the world, and even has a Grand Slam title to his credit. He's even played in West Texas and knows some about the history of tennis in this area.

And he said that the Bush Tennis Center could be a "game changer" for the city and the area when it comes to tennis.

Jensen was in town as part of the multi-million dollar tennis complex's grand opening on Saturday, and for someone who has spent his life in the game, seeing the Bush Tennis Center brought a big smile to his face.

"This isn't just a facility, this is a game changer," said Jensen, who won a French Open men's doubles title with his brother and is now the head tennis coach at Syracuse University. "Now you are going to inject so much enthusiasm for the game of tennis that kids who never thought of the game, now have a pathway for the rest of their life."

Jensen was among a handful of professionals and teachers who were at the tennis center on Saturday for its official showcase to the public. Beyond the common things associ-

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Cowboys will be judged by lineman after draft move

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press

IRVING — Jerry Jones flubbed the initial explanation of a first-round draft move that puzzled analysts and angered fans.

The Dallas Cowboys owner and general manager made it sound better a day later, when the team's draft performance got stronger reviews.

Now the question is whether Wisconsin center Travis Frederick will play a big part in giving quarterback Tony Romo an "extra half second" — part of Jones' rationale for trading down and grabbing a lineman not really considered a first-rounder.

If Frederick fails, Jones will add to an already substantial list of bad drafts that help explain why the Cowboys have a .500 record and one playoff win since 1996.

Cowboys' draft picks

1 (31) Travis Frederick, c, Wisconsin.
2 (47) Gavin Escobar, te, San Diego State.
3 (74) Terrance Williams, wr, Baylor.
3 (80) J.J. Wilcox, db, Georgia Southern.
4 (114) B.W. Webb, db, William & Mary.
5 (151) Joseph Randle, rb, Oklahoma State.
6 (185) DeVonte Holloman, lb, South Carolina.

"We needed and were going to get us a foundation for our offensive line," Jones said. "We were concerned with going with another pick at another position there and still staying in play to get the 'last of the Mohicans' that can do this for us, and that was Frederick.

"Romo called and said, 'Thank you for my extra half second.' That is going to mean more to us than anything I can say."

Pundits didn't have a huge problem with the pick. They questioned why the Cowboys felt like they had to take him at No. 31 — even Frederick said he considered himself a second-rounder — and why San Francisco didn't have to give up something more than a third-round pick to jump 13 spots.

Draft value charts that the Cowboys helped invent were suddenly being used against them, with executive vice president Stephen Jones flatly rejecting as "not accurate" assertions that Dallas got fleeced by an old rival in the 49ers, who were coming off a Super Bowl trip, no less.

The Cowboys also got hammered for not taking Florida defensive tackle Sharrif Floyd when he slid all the way to No. 18 after some projected him as

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Greenwood's Lively headed to state meet

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LUBBOCK — Jody Lively is used to playing the underdog.

In the fall, there were questions about whether Lively would be able to even compete in athletics during his senior season after he was diagnosed with a low platelet count in his blood prior to football season. But Lively overcame the health issue to play major roles on the Rangers' football and boys basketball teams that each won multiple playoff games.

Lively's underdog season got even better Saturday. Thanks to a clutch performance, Lively clinched a berth into the state meet in Austin with a second-place finish in the boys discus at the Region I-3A Track & Field Championships at Texas Tech.

It took Lively's best performance of the season as he cleared 155-feet, 5-inches on his final throw of the competition to clinch his spot at state.

"I felt like I was going to do pretty good on that throw," Lively said. "I don't know, I just felt it."

The event was won by Fort Stockton's Evan Card who had the best throw of any competitor at the regional meet regardless of classification at 170-1. Lively was sitting in second at 152-1 up until the moment Big Spring senior Chris Nunez stepped into the ring for his final attempt.

Nunez put up his best throw of the season at 153-7, jumping ahead of Lively into second place.

"I had nothing to hold back," Nunez said. "It was my last throw. I just went out there and gave it all I had. You can only hope it's enough."

It turned out to not be enough. With the pressure on, Lively stepped into the ring and released the best throw of his high school career. As soon as it landed, a strong cheer went up from the Greenwood fans in the crowd.

Lively thought it was easily enough to get him into state.

"I thought it went further than 155, honestly," Lively said.

He still restrained himself from cheering until the official mark was announced. But as soon as the official read out, "155 feet, 5 inches," Lively pumped his fist and the Greenwood crowd went into a frenzy.

"That was the most clutch thing I've seen in track maybe ever," said Greenwood senior Kam Williams, who was watching Lively throw. "For him to get in after everything he has been through this year is the best thing ever. Jody has been one

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Greenwood senior Jody Lively throws the discus during the Region I-3A Track and Field Championship on Saturday at the Fuller Track Complex in Lubbock.

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Sunday Morning Line

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This and that as the coaching carousel continues in Midland ISD:

■ I'm wondering if Midland ISD Executive Director of Athletics Todd Howey has a job description on a save string in his computer because he's needed it a bunch over the last few months.

Midland High boys basketball coach Justin Hardin resigning is the latest in a string of job changes the school district has faced over the last two years.

When I came here nine years ago, about the only job in the district that had heavy turnover over the years was the Midland High football job. But coach Craig Yenzer changed that when he came two years before I got here and has solidified himself into that spot and will be there for a while.

But everywhere else in the district has seen heavy turnover.

Heading into next year, three of the four basketball coaches will be new, there will be a new volleyball coach at Lee and a new boys soccer coach at Lee. And that comes after a year where the volleyball coach at Midland High was new and the girls soccer coach at MHS was in his first year.

Some of the changes have been because of retirements, others have been for family reasons, and some of it for other reasons. But this was the district that had coaches in place for decades, for example Ernie Johnson and Jack Stephenson, and more recently Barry Russell, who has been here 17 years.

I know the economy has had something to do with coaches, especially assistants, leaving and getting away from the high cost of living, but maybe this is the new era of coaching in Midland ISD. An era where coaches are in one spot for decades is a thing of the past, and staying more than five years might be considered a long time.

Hardin's resignation was a bit of surprise, and it only makes you wonder why a young coach, who did struggle, would want to leave the profession all together and a program with so much tradition? That's what has me alarmed.

It's always hard to tell the exact reasons for something like this, but what I do know is that new coaches every few years hurt the progress of programs and the development of athletes.

High turnover among coaches is common in metropolitan districts, but it hasn't been the case here in Midland over the last few decades.

I've come to the point where any Midland ISD coach I come in contact with I ask if they have plans to leave. I do that sometimes in jest, but with as many coaching resignation and retirement stories we've been running, it's definitely peaked my interest to find out if they are staying.

Hopefully, the turnover has slowed down and it's one of those cycles, but it also doesn't help the perception of the district from the outside when there is this much turnover at positions. And it only increases the rumblings about what may be happening inside the district.

■ Saturday was a landmark day for Midland ISD athletic programs for the 2012-13 school year.

Why?

Because Midland High's softball series victory against El Paso Montwood in the Class 5A playoffs gave the school district its first playoff victory in a team sport all season. And it happened on April 27, just over a month from the school year ending.

Up to that point, including Lee's loss in three games to El Paso Americas earlier on Saturday, Midland ISD schools were 0-7 in the first round of the playoffs.

Those are some hard facts to look at.

■ It's state golf and tennis week, and good luck to Lee's Ali Cowan, along with the golf teams from Big Spring, Andrews, Rankin and Stanton's Kendra Graham. Also, Midland Christian will take two teams to state, and the Trinity boys are making their return to the TAPPS state tourney. Good luck to those golf teams are holding the banner for West Texas.

■ And finally, Happy Birthday to my lovely wife, who has put up with another busy week from me and is the best mother and wife a husband could ask for.

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Rebels conclude season with loss to Tascosa

From staff reports

The Lee baseball team's playoff hopes were dashed on Friday night, but the Rebels gave Amarillo Tascosa all it could handle on Saturday at home.

Tascosa, though, finished the season with a 3-0 victory against Lee and will head to the Class 5A playoffs as the No. 4 seed out of District 2-5A, while Lee finished a rebuilding season three games out of a playoff spot in fifth. Tascosa finishes the year at 10-6 in 2-5A and 17-15 overall and will face El Paso Montwood in the bi-district round at a time, date and place to be determined.

"These kids didn't back down, and they took it on the chin quite a few times but they worked to get better," Lee coach Brian Roper said. "I really enjoyed working with them."

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Lee's Hunter Coleman, back, tags out Amarillo Tascosa's Beau Gray at home plate Saturday at Ernie Johnson Field.

Tascosa scored a pair of runs on Lee in the third inning to take a 2-0 lead and then plated another in the fourth. Meanwhile, Tascosa starter Raymond Salazar kept the Rebels at bay most of the game. He combined with reliever Kyle Smith to allow two Lee hits in the game.

Meanwhile, Lee starter Blake Blessie lasted into the seventh inning.

"We didn't do much offensively, and (Salazar) has a good arm," Roper said. "That's the thing that we've got to take that next step of getting older and a little more physical with the bat speed to be able to beat an arm like that."

Tascosa 3
Lee 0

2-5A baseball standings

	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L
Tascosa	10	2	17	15
Amarillo High	10	4	23	9
Amarillo Coronado	10	4	23	9
El Paso Montwood	12	4	25	9
Amarillo Palo Duro	10	5	17	15
Lee	7	7	12	18
Odessa Permian	6	10	11	21
Odessa High	5	11	11	20
Abilene Cooper	4	12	9	21
Abilene High	1	15	10	21

x-clinched district title
y-clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Scores
Abilene Cooper 4, Abilene High 1; Amarillo Palo Duro 5, Lee 0; Lubbock Coronado 14, Odessa High 0; San Angelo Central 12, Odessa Permian 1
END OF REGULAR SEASON

AMARILLO TASCOSA 3, LEE 0

Tascosa	002	100	0	—3	8 3
Lee	000	000	0	—0	2 2

Salazar, Smith (6) and Hud Bilodeau; Blake Blessie, Escojeda (7) and Hunter Coleman. W — Salazar. L — Blessie. 2B — Tascosa: Bilodeau.
Records: Lee 12-18, 7-9 in District 2-5A; Amarillo Tascosa 17-15, 10-6
Next: Lee, season is complete; Amarillo Tascosa vs. El Paso Montwood, TBA, Class 5A playoffs

Mustangs roll past All-Saints in TAPPS bi-district

From staff reports

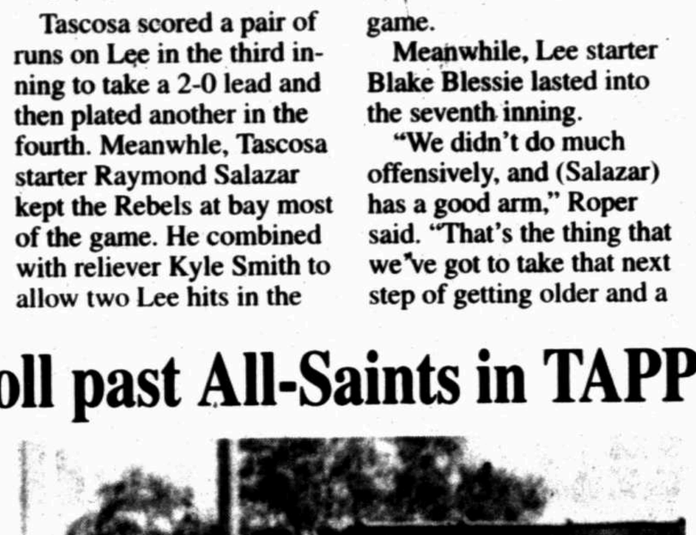
Midland Christian opened its state title defense with an impressive 10-0 win against Tyler All Saints in the bi-district round of the TAPPS 4A playoffs at Christensen Stadium on Saturday.

The Mustangs (24-12) ran away with a game against a good All Saints team by putting pressure on the All Saints defense with their speed and, of course, swinging the bats, MCS coach Mike Munguia said.

"Our kids definitely picked it up a notch," Munguia said.

Midland Christian went up 2-0 in the bottom of the first after Elias Aguirre lined an RBI double to left then later came in to score on a passed ball.

After adding a run in the next inning, Caleb Thomas put the Mustangs on the board again in the third with an RBI single to right before an error allowed he and Colton Chalker to score on the same play for a 6-0 lead, blowing the game open.



Melissa Crooks/Special to the MRT

Midland Christian's Daniel Crooks throws a pitch during the Mustangs' TAPPS 4A bi-district game against Tyler All Saints on Saturday at Christensen Stadium.

Thomas, who went 2 for 2 with four RBI and a run scored, was one of the veterans that Munguia said stepped up in the playoff-opening game.

"Our guys that have been there before, it looked like you could tell that they had been there before," Munguia said.

Senior Christian Whigham also impressed at the plate, going 3 for 4 with two RBI and two runs scored while senior Daniel Crooks pitched a two-hit shutout, walking one and striking out five in six innings.

Midland Christian now moves on to face the winner of Arlington Pantego and Tyler Grace Community, who play Tuesday, in the regional round of the TAPPS 4A playoffs.

Mustangs 10
Trojans 0

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 10, TYLER ALL SAINTS 0, 6 INNINGS

All Saints	000	000	—0	2	6
MCS	213	022—10		11	0

W: Young. C: Oldham (3), P. Towns (5) and C. Hammond. Daniel Crooks and Nolan Shattel. W — Crooks. L — Young. 2B — MCS: Elias Aguirre.
Record: MCS 24-12
Next: Midland Christian plays winner of Arlington Pantego-Tyler Grace Community in regional round of TAPPS 4A playoffs

LADY DAWGS

From 1C

at Seminole ISD Softball Field to move on to the area round of the Class 5A playoffs.

A day after putting up eight runs in the first, Midland High (30-6) not only repeated that effort but improved upon it, scoring 10 in the first Saturday to put the game away early, setting up an area-round showdown with Justin Northwest.

"Our spirit was up," junior Leandra Lopez said, "and it stayed up."

After Montwood went down in order in the top of the first, Midland High had nine of its first 10 batters reach in the bottom of the frame, chasing Montwood starter Jackie Gonzalez after Leandra Lopez got the sixth hit of the nine batters Gonzalez faced, which was an RBI single to left that put Midland High up 6-0.

Montwood quickly replaced Gonzalez with Destinie Hernandez, who puzzled Midland High batters in the fifth and sixth innings Friday before giving up five runs on six hits in the seventh inning.

There was no wait for the outburst Saturday as Brooke Ryan laced a two-run double to left on Hernandez's first pitch. Lexi Lopez followed with an RBI single two batters later, and Courtney Warren followed with an RBI single two batters after that.

By the time the smoke cleared, Midland High had pushed across 10 runs on 10 hits in the inning, busting open the game in the opening inning, again.

"Our kids did a great job. These are two of the best days we've had all year, which is exactly what you want going into the playoffs," Vines said.

The sisters Lexi and Leandra Lopez combined to go 7 for 7 at the plate, as Lexi had two doubles, four RBI and four runs scored, while Leandra added an RBI and a stolen base.

Overall, five Lady Bulldogs had multiple hits in the game, as Ryan was 2 for 3 with a double, two RBI and three runs scored, Sydney Betcher was 2 for 4 with an RBI and Courtney Warren was 2 for 3 with two RBI and a run scored.

The Lady Bulldog defense was just as impressive, committing no errors behind starter Stefani Baeza, who picked up her second win in as many days by scattering two hits over five innings and allowing one run on a Hernandez RBI single with two away in the top of the fifth.

That run, of course, didn't matter as Midland High had already gone up 13-0 prior to that inning.

But after a near flawless two-day stretch, Vines was simply hoping her team might be able to sustain that momentum for one more weekend.

"We hope to carry this over," Vines said, "we're hoping that our bats stay hot, and that our defense stays strong, that we continue to move with the kind of energy that we've had the last two days."

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MIDLAND HIGH 13, EL PASO MONTWOOD 1, 5 INNINGS

Montwood	000	01	—1	2	0
MHS	(10)01	2x—1316		0	

Jackie Gonzalez, Destinie Hernandez (1) and Sam Perez. Stefani Baeza and Courtney Warren. W — Baeza. L — Gonzalez. 2B — MHS: Lexi Lopez (2), Pini Abila, Brooke Ryan. RBI — Montwood: Hernandez; MHS: Lexi Lopez 4, Ryan 2, Warren 2, Sydney Betcher, Brittany Bagnott, Leandra Lopez
Records: Montwood 18-13; MHS 30-6
Next: Midland High vs. Justin Northwest, TBA, Class 5A area round

LADY REBELS

From 1C

your game working in the playoffs," Lee coach Wes Overton said, "and we were kind of up and down this weekend."

A day after Overton said his team wasn't mentally prepared the way it needed to be, Lee showed up focused and anything but ready to see its season end in Game 2, as the Lady Rebels scored four in the second to grab control of the game.

Americas nearly rallied, as an error with the bases loaded allowed them to pull within 4-3 in the third, but Lee responded immediately with a Kerstin Jones RBI single in the bottom of the third. Lee then seized control of the game for good with four runs in the bottom of the fourth thanks to a two-run double by Kristin Schlemeyer and a two-run home run by Emily Hardaway, who started each game of the series in the circle.

The win by Lee in Game 2 led Americas coach Hector Pacheco to issue his team a challenge with its season on the line.

"I got my seniors over there, and I told them, 'What's going to be your destiny?' Pacheco said.

The senior-heavy Trailblazers answered that challenge, scoring the first run of the final game on an RBI double by Gonzalez.

The run represented a huge shift in momentum, as moments earlier Lee seemed to have pushed across the game's first run, only for Kylie Olivas to be called out after an appeal at home plate, with the umpires ruling she had missed the plate when sliding home after a passed ball.

Lee tied it in the fifth when an error allowed pinch hitter Kylee Herring to score, but it was Gonzalez who put Americas ahead for good with the play of the game in the bottom of the frame. Gonzalez smoked a two-run triple off the wall in right center and then scored on a throwing error after Lee tried to throw her out at third, giving the Trailblazers all the momentum.

"I have to score, I have to score," Gonzalez said her mindset was on the base paths. "I will do anything to score — whatever it takes."

Americas added two runs later in the inning, which was plenty of run support for Castillo.

"I thought to myself, 'We got this," Castillos said after the scoring flurry. "I had no doubt in my mind that we weren't going to lose."

Lee managed two hits the rest of the game and none in the final two innings as Americas held a team that had dropped No. 1 Lubbock Coronado just 11 days earlier.

"That team over there is a hell of a team," Pacheco said. "(Hardaway) is unbelievable, (shortstop Ciarra Sheppard) is all-world — they gave us everything that it should've been, our players did a great job, and I'm ecstatic."

Lee finishes its season with a record of 29-7, while Americas moves on to play Richland in the area round of the Class 5A playoffs.

And while Saturday wasn't the ending the Lady Rebels had envisioned for themselves this season, Overton said his team had no reason to hang its head after season it had.

"You've got to look back on it and smile," Overton said. "We accomplished a lot of things. We finished third in the Lubbock Tournament, got to the championship game in the Ferguson Tournament and won our pool, won 29 games, there's a lot of teams that would be happy to have that and we're happy to have that.

"You never want to lose. When you lose it leaves a sour taste in your mouth, but we'll bounce back. We only had three seniors, so we have a good group coming back."

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GAME 1
NO. 20 LEE 9, EL PASO AMERICAS 5

Americas	003	010	1	—5	9 1
Lee	041	400	x	—9	11 3

Anika Barbosa and Victoria Martinez. Emily Hardaway and Destiny Reyes. W — Hardaway. L — Barbosa. 2B — Americas: Kim Gonzalez, Tonney Hawkins, Aniesa Barbosa, Anika Barbosa; Lee: Kylee Herring, Adry Berzoza. HR — Lee: Hardaway. RBI — Americas: Maria Olivas 2; Lee: Kylie Olivas 2, Kristin Schlemeyer 2, Hardaway 2, Herring, Kerstin Jones.

GAME 2
EL PASO AMERICAS 7, LEE 1

Lee	000	010	0	—1	4 2
Americas	001	061	x	—7	6 0

Emily Hardaway, Darby O'Grady (5) and Destiny Reyes. Jaz Castillo and Victoria Martinez. W — Castillo. L — Hardaway. 2B — Lee: Kylie Olivas; Americas: Tonnay Hawkins, Kim Gonzalez. 3B — Gonzalez. RBI — Americas: Gonzalez 3.
Records: Lee 29-7; Americas 26-7
Next: End of season for Lee; El Paso Americas vs. Richland, TBA, Class 5A area round

HSSOFTBALL PAIRINGS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

REGION I
Bi-district
(*if necessary)
CLASS 5A
Richland (W4, 28-5) 7, North Crowley 1
El Paso Americas (R1) vs. Lee (T2, 28-6)
Game 1: El Paso Americas 3, Lee 2
Game 2: Lee 9, EP Americas 5
Game 3: EP Americas 7, Lee 1, Americas wins series 2-1.
Lubbock Coronado (W2, 31-2) vs. El Paso Bel Air (F1)
Game 1: Coronado 16, EP Bel Air 6
Game 2: Coronado 15, EP Bel Air 5, Coronado wins series 2-0.
Arlington Martin (R3, 28-5) vs. Southlake Carroll (T4, 23-7)
Game 1: Southlake Carroll 11, Martin 1
Game 2: Southlake Carroll 11, Martin 0. Carroll wins series 2-0
Midlothian (W8) vs. Waco Midway (F7)
Game*: Waco Midway 9, Midlothian 1
Game 2: Midway 5, Midlothian 3, Midway wins series 2-0
Lewisville Hebron (R5, 18-11-2) 11, Irving 0
Hurst Bell (W6, 26-5) vs. Lewisville (F5, 19-11)
Game 1: L.D. Bell 4, Lewisville 0
Game 2: Lewisville 9, L.D. Bell 3
Game 3: 7 p.m. Monday, Flower Mound Mansfield (R7, 24-5-1) vs. Temple (T8)
Game 1: Temple 2, Mansfield 1, 13 innings
Game 2: Mansfield 1, Temple 0
Game 3: Mansfield 4, Temple 1, Mansfield wins series 2-0
Justin Northwest (F4) 5, Weatherford 1
Midland (R2, 29-6) vs. El Paso Montwood (T1, 18-12)
Game 1: Midland High 15, EP Montwood 1
Game 2: Midland High 13, EP Montwood 1, MHS wins series 2-0.
El Paso Franklin (W1) vs. Odessa Permian (F2, 25-9)
Game 1: Franklin 13, Permian 0
Game 2: Franklin 4, Permian 2, Franklin wins series 2-0.
Keller (R4, 24-4-1) vs. Arlington Bowie (T3)
Game 1: Keller 14, Arlington Bowie 0
Game 2: Keller 17, Arlington Bowie 1, Keller wins series 2-0
Mansfield Timberview (W7, 22-4-1) vs. Copperas Cover (F8)
Game 1: Timberview 5, Copperas Cove 4
Game 2: Timberview 9, Copperas Cove 2, Timberview wins series 2-0
Colleyville Heritage (R6) vs. Flower Mound Marcus (T5, 24-4-1)
Game 1: Marcus 13, Colleyville Heritage 0
Game 2: Marcus 2, Colleyville Heritage 0, Marcus wins series 2-0
Flower Mound (W5,,22-8-1) 12, Grapevine 4
Belton (R8) 4, South Grand Prairie (T7) 0

SPORTSSCOREBOARD

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
z-Pittsburgh	48	36	12	0	72	165	116
x-N.Y. Rangers	48	26	18	4	56	130	112
x-N.Y. Islanders	48	24	17	7	55	139	139
Philadelphia	48	23	22	3	49	133	141
New Jersey	48	19	19	10	48	112	129

Northeast Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Montreal	48	29	14	5	63	149	126
x-Boston	47	28	13	6	62	129	105
x-Toronto	48	26	17	5	57	145	133
x-Ottawa	47	24	17	6	54	137	102
Buffalo	48	21	21	6	48	125	143

Southeast Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
y-Washington	48	27	18	3	57	149	130
Winnipeg	48	24	21	3	51	128	144
Carolina	48	19	25	4	42	128	160
Tampa Bay	48	18	26	4	40	148	150
Florida	48	15	27	6	36	112	171

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
z-Chicago	48	36	7	5	77	155	102
x-St. Louis	48	29	17	2	60	129	115
x-Detroit	48	24	18	6	54	124	115
Columbus	48	24	17	7	55	120	119
Nashville	48	16	23	9	41	111	139

Northwest Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
y-Vancouver	47	26	14	7	59	125	114
x-Minnesota	48	26	19	3	55	122	127
Edmonton	47	18	22	7	43	118	132
Calgary	48	19	25	4	42	128	160
Colorado	48	16	25	7	39	116	152

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
y-Anaheim	47	30	11	6	66	137	113
x-Los Angeles	47	26	16	5	57	130	116
x-San Jose	47	25	15	7	57	122	113
Phoenix	47	20	18	9	49	120	128
Dallas	48	22	22	4	48	130	142

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division
z-clinched conference

Saturday's Scores

N.Y. Rangers 4, New Jersey 0
Detroit 3, Dallas 2
Columbus 3, Nashville 1
Florida 5, Tampa Bay 3
Washington 3, Boston 2, OT
Philadelphia 2, Ottawa 1
Montreal 4, Toronto 1
Minnesota 3, Colorado 1
Pittsburgh 8, Carolina 3
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
Phoenix at Anaheim, late
Vancouver at Edmonton, late
San Jose at Los Angeles, late

Today's Games

Ottawa at Boston, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY'S TEXAS SUMMARY

RED WINGS 3, STARS 0

Detroit	0	2	1	— 3
Dallas	0	0	0	— 0

First Period—1, Detroit, Zetterberg 10 (Abdelkader, Datsyuk), 18:17.
Second Period—None.
Third Period—2, Detroit, Zetterberg 11 (Datsyuk), 1:57 (sh). 3, Detroit, Ericsson 3 (Datsyuk, Zetterberg), 6:30.
Shots on Goal—Detroit 18-8-11—37. Dallas 9-4-4—17.
Goalies—Detroit, Howard. Dallas, Bachman.
A—18,532 (18,532) T—2:20.

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	5	1	1	16	9	5
New York	4	4	2	14	15	13
Sporting Kansas City	4	2	3	14	10	8
Houston	4	2	1	13	11	8
Columbus	3	2	3	12	12	7
Philadelphia	3	3	2	11	10	12
New England	2	3	2	8	8	6
Toronto FC	3	4	1	7	10	12
Chicago	2	5	1	7	6	14
D.C.	1	6	1	4	5	13

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
FC Dallas	6	1	2	20	15	9
Los Angeles	4	1	2	14	12	4
Portland	3	1	4	13	14	11
Real Salt Lake	3	4	2	11	7	9
Chivas USA	3	3	1	10	10	9
Vancouver	2	3	3	9	9	11
San Jose	2	3	3	9	6	9
Colorado	2	4	2	8	6	8
Seattle	1	3	2	5	3	5

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Saturday's scores

New York 2, Toronto FC 1
Montreal 2, Chicago 0
Vancouver 2, FC Dallas 2, tie
New England 2, Philadelphia 0
Columbus 3, D.C. United 0
Portland 3, Sporting Kansas City 2
Los Angeles 2, Real Salt Lake 0
San Jose at Chivas USA, late

Today's Game

Colorado at Houston, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY'S TEXAS SUMMARY

FC DALLAS 2, VANCOUVER 2

FC Dallas	1	1	— 2
Vancouver	0	2	— 2

First half—1, FC Dallas, O'Brien (own goal), 9th minute.
Second half—2, FC Dallas, Hedges 1, 47th. 3, Vancouver, Manneh 1, 72nd. 4, Vancouver, Camilo 2 (Manneh), 75th.
Goalies—FC Dallas, Raul Fernandez. Vancouver, Joe Cannon.
Yellow Cards—Koffie, Vancouver, 2nd; Fernandez, FC Dallas, 81st.
Red Cards—Jackson, FC Dallas, 78th.
Referee—Ricardo Salazar. Assistant Referees—Kevin Dutkiu, Marco Arruda. 4th Official—Drew Fischer.
A—19,987 ()

Arena Football

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	318	313
Iowa	2	4	0	.333	294	299
San Antonio	1	5	0	.250	175	214

West Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Spokane	5	0	0	1.000	344	241
Arizona	4	1	0	.800	348	254
San Jose	3	2	0	.600	263	283
Utah	2	3	0	.400	291	286

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

South Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Jacksonville	6	0	0	1.000	362	256
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	290	283
New Orleans	1	4	0	.200	195	272
Orlando	0	4	0	.000	175	230

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	277	261
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	128	213
Cleveland	1	4	0	.200	241	316

Friday's Scores

Chicago 64, Iowa 63, OT

Saturday's Scores

Utah 57, Cleveland 40
Jacksonville 55, Philadelphia 53
San Jose 37, New Orleans 37
Tampa Bay at Spokane, 10 p.m.

Today's Games

San Antonio at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Orlando at Arizona, 5 p.m.

College Baseball

SOUTHWEST

Houston Baptist 3, N. Colorado 2
Lubbock Christian 10, Wayland Baptist 0
Oklahoma 8-6, Texas Tech 0-2
Texas-Pan American 8-6, NJIT 7-2
Texas St. 5, CS Bakersfield 2
Webster 2, Spalding 1

SOUTH

Alabama 3, Texas A&M 2
Austin Peay 9, E. Kentucky 6, 10 innings
Bellarmine 6-9, Kentucky Wesleyan 1-1
Christian Brothers vs. Union (Tenn.), cod., rain
Duke 11, Maryland 9
East Carolina 4, Memphis 3
E. Illinois 3, Belmont 1
ETSU 9, Tennessee St. 7
Florida St. 8, Wake Forest 6
Georgia Southern 12, Elon 4
Georgia Tech 4, Clemson 3
Indiana St. at UT-Martin, ppd., rain
Louisville 6, Georgetown 2
Miami 5, Boston College 0
Mobile 9, Spring Hill 3
NC State 7, North Carolina 3
SIU-Edwardsville 12, Morehead St. 5
Stetson at Liberty, ppd., rain
Tennessee Tech 10, Murray St. 9, 10 inning
Thomas More 9-5, St. Vincent 6-2
UNC Pembroke 5, Augusta St. 4
Vanderbilt 5, Mississippi St. 2
Virginia Tech 5-11, Virginia 3-6

MIDWEST

Ball St. 7-10, Ohio 3-13
Doane 3-4, Nebraska Wesleyan 1-5, 2nd game, 8 innings

FAR WEST

New Mexico 5, UNLV 3

EAST

Charlotte 9, Temple 7
Montclair St. 9-14, N.J. City 0-6
Old Westbury-4-3, Purchase 1-2
Richard Stockton 4-4, College of N.J. 3-3
Wentworth Tech 9-0, Curry 1-2
W. New England 12-8, Gordon 2-2

TOURNAMENTS

American Southwest Conference
Concordia-Austin 5, Texas-Dallas 0

PGA Tour

Zurich Classic Scores

Saturday

At TPC Louisiana

Avondale, La.

Purse: $6.9 million

Yardage: 7,425; Par: 72

Third Round

a-amateur

Lucas Glover	65-67-70	— 202
Kyle Stanley	72-67-65	— 204
Jimmy Walker	67-71-66	— 204
Billy Horschel	67-71-66	— 204
D.A. Points	66-68-70	— 204
Kevin Stadler	68-72-65	— 205
Henrik Norlander	71-70-65	— 206
Ricky Barnes	64-76-66	— 206
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Ken Duke	70-68-69	— 207
Harris English	68-70-69	— 207
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Luke Guthrie	67-71-69	— 207
Bobby Gates	67-70-70	— 207
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David Hearn	71-69-68	— 208
Richard H. Lee	70-69-69	— 208
Stephen Ames	67-72-69	— 208
Chris Kirk	67-72-69	— 208
John Peterson	71-67-70	— 208
Nicolas Colsaerts	70-68-70	— 208
Jerry Kelly	70-67-71	— 208
Ernie Els	67-69-72	— 208
Morgan Hoffmann	66-69-73	— 208
Luke List	71-70-68	— 209
Retief Goosen	71-70-68	— 209
Fabian Gomez	71-70-68	— 209
Roberto Castro	71-70-68	— 209
Andrew Svoboda	70-70-69	— 209
Brandt Jobe	70-70-69	— 209
Ryan Palmer	70-70-69	— 209
Jeff Overton	73-68-69	— 210
Aaron Watkins	71-69-70	— 210
Sean O'Hair	70-70-70	— 210
Derek Ernst	73-67-70	— 210
Bubba Watson	73-65-72	— 210
Steve LeBrun	70-68-72	— 210
Doug LaBelle II	70-67-73	— 210
Jeff Maggert	70-67-73	— 210
Brian Davis	68-69-73	— 210
George McNeill	74-67-70	— 211
Hunter Haas	72-69-70	— 211
Brendan Steele	70-71-70	— 211
Steven Bowditch	73-67-71	— 211
Stuart Appleby	70-70-71	— 211
Matt Every	68-72-71	— 211
Richie Ramsay	67-73-71	— 211
Joey Snyder III	72-67-72	— 211
Chad Campbell	68-71-72	— 211
Gary Woodland	68-70-73	— 211
Matt Jones	67-71-73	— 211
Greg Chalmers	70-71-71	— 212
Trevor Immelman	68-73-71	— 212
J.J. Henry	68-72-72	— 212
Scott Brown	69-71-72	— 212
Michael Letzig	72-68-72	— 212
Jason Kokrak	68-71-72	— 212
Tommy Gainey	68-71-73	— 212
Jason Bohn	68-71-73	— 212
David Toms	72-68-73	— 213
Graham DeLaet	68-71-74	— 213
Chris DiMarco	68-70-75	— 213
Lee Williams	70-71-73	— 214
Jonas Blixt	71-69-74	— 214
Colt Knost	72-68-74	— 214
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LPGA Tour

North Texas Shootout Scores

Saturday

At Las Colinas Country Club

Irving, Texas

Purse: $1.3 million

Yardage: 6,418; Par: 71

Third Round

Carlota Ciganda	66-70-66	— 202
Inbee Park	67-70-67	— 204
Caroline Masson	64-71-69	— 204
Na Yeon Choi	70-69-66	— 205
Karine Icher	71-69-67	— 207
Christina Kim	68-72-67	— 207
Jee Young Lee	72-68-67	— 207
So Yeon Ryu	71-68-68	— 207

GOLF

I.K. Kim	70-71-67	— 208
Suzann Pettersen	70-70-68	— 208
Shanshan Feng	71-67-70	— 208
Brittany Lincicome	70-68-70	— 208
Yani Tseng	69-69-71	— 209
Moriya Jutanugarn	71-66-72	— 209
Dewi Claire Schreefel	75-70-65	— 210
Cristie Kerr	70-73-67	— 210
Lexi Thompson	71-71-68	— 210
Haeji Kang	69-72-69	— 210
Mindy Kim	72-69-69	— 210
Chella Choi	71-69-70	— 210
Moira Dunn	69-71-70	— 210
Mi Jung Hur	67-73-70	— 210
Jennifer Johnson	71-69-70	— 210
Jessica Korda	69-69-72	— 210
Kathleen Ekey	70-67-73	— 210
Paula Creamer	73-69-69	— 211
Stacy Lewis	72-70-69	— 211
Mo Martin	67-74-70	— 211
Julieta Granada	70-70-71	— 211
Kristy McPherson	67-73-71	— 211
Angela Stanford	69-70-72	— 211
Hee Young Park	68-70-73	— 211
Anna Nordqvist	73-70-69	— 212
Alison Walshe	74-69-69	— 212
Jaee Kyung Seo	70-69-73	— 212
Eun-Hee Ji	72-73-68	— 213
Sandra Gal	75-69-69	— 213
Ryann O'Toole	71-73-69	— 213
Christel Boeljon	71-71-71	— 213
Vicky Hurst	70-72-71	— 213
Lindsey Wright	73-69-71	— 213
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	72-69-72	— 213
Lizette Salas	71-70-72	— 213
Giulia Sergas	73-68-72	— 213
Rebecca Lee-Bentham	72-68-73	— 213
Becky Morgan	73-67-73	— 213
Azahara Munoz	69-75-70	— 214
Reilley Rankin	77-67-70	— 214
Momoko Ueda	73-70-71	— 214
Jane Park	72-69-73	— 214
Jiyai Shin	70-71-73	— 214

Champions Tour

Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf Par Scores

Saturday

At The Club at Savannah Harbor

Savannah, Ga.

Purse: $2.7 million

Yardage: 7,087; Par: 72

Second Round

Blake/Chapman	66-61	— 127
Hoch/Gallagher Jr	67-61	— 128
Stadler/Triplett	64-64	— 128
North/Watson	64-64	— 128
Faxon/Sluman	62-66	— 128
Langer/Lehman	63-65	— 128
Eger/McNulty	66-63	— 129
O'Meara/Toledo	66-63	— 129
Allen/Frost	67-62	— 129
Calcavecchia/Senior	65-64	— 129
Couples/Haas	66-64	— 130
Jacobsen/Wadkins	66-64	— 130
Pernice Jr./Tway	67-63	— 130
Elkington/Medlate	65-65	— 130
Mize/Sutton	65-65	— 130
Glasson/Pate	65-65	— 130
Funk/Goodes	66-65	— 131
Bryant/Purtzer	66-65	— 131
Kite/Morgan	64-67	— 131
Sauers/Perry	66-66	— 132
Hatalsky/Pooley	68-64	— 132
Nelson/Levi	67-66	— 133
Gilder/B.Wadkins	66-67	— 133
Forsman/Simpson	70-63	— 133
Lyle/Wossman	65-69	— 134
Cook/Irwin	69-65	— 134
Hallberg/Rutledge	66-69	— 135
Jacobs/Zoeller	69-66	— 135
Daley/Jones	68-68	— 136
Roberts/Wiebe	69-67	— 136
Doyle/Vaughan	68-69	— 137
Beard/Lu	69-68	— 137
Brooks/Wood	70-69	— 139

Web.com Tour

South Georgia Classic Scores

Saturday

At Kinderlou Forest Golf Club

Valdosta, Ga.

Purse: $650,000

Yardage: 7,781; Par: 72

Third Round

Will Wilcox	71-66-63	— 200
Ryan Spears	66-73-68	— 207
D.J. Brigman	70-67-70	— 207
Michael Putnam	69-68-70	— 207
Andrew Loupe	69-68-71	— 208
Hudson Swafford	69-67-72	— 208
Will MacKenzie	68-73-68	— 209
Clement Hadley	69-71-69	— 209
Philip Pettitt, Jr.	67-72-71	— 210
Troy Merritt	67-72-71	— 210
Nick Rousey	69-70-71	— 210
Camilo Benedetti	70-72-69	— 211
Daniel Bowden	72-70-69	— 211
Tyrone Van Aswegen	68-72-71	— 211
Alexandre Rocha	68-71-72	— 211
Bhavik Patel	67-70-74	— 211
Byron Smith	69-74-69	— 212
Brendon Di Patnam	69-74-69	— 212
Ariel Canete	68-74-70	— 212
Zack Sucher	72-70-70	— 212
Ben Martin	69-72-71	— 212
Adam Hadwin	69-72-71	— 212
Wes Roach	69-71-72	— 212
David Hollmes	74-70-69	— 213
Ron Whittaker	71-71-71	— 213
Derek Fathauer	71-71-71	— 213
Mathew Goggin	69-71-73	— 213
Eric Axley	71-69-73	— 213
Nick Flanagan	73-71-70	— 214
Jamie Lovemark	71-72-71	— 214
Miguel Angel Carballo	70-73-71	— 214
Kelsen van der Walt	72-70-72	— 214
Mark Anderson	73-71-71	— 215
Peter Lonard	74-69-72	— 215
Marco Dawson	72-71-72	— 215
David Lipsky	72-71-72	— 215
Scott Harrington	72-71-72	— 215
Brent Witcher	70-72-73	— 215
Sung Kang	69-73-73	— 215
Danny Lee	71-70-74	— 215
Dusty Fielding	68-72-75	— 215
Adam Groh	69-75-72	— 216
Corey Nagy	69-74-73	— 216
Adam Mitchell	69-73-74	— 216
Matt Smith	73-71-73	— 217
Paul Claxton	73-71-73	— 217
Heath Slocum	74-70-73	— 217
Alex Aragon	74-70-73	— 217
Brendon Todd	72-72-73	— 217
Kevin Kisner	71-73-73	— 217
Brice Garnett	74-70-74	— 218
Scott Gutschewski	68-76-74	— 218
Kyle Reifers	71-72-75	— 218
Lee Bedford	70-73-75	— 218
Edward Loar	70-70-78	— 218
Cliff Kresge	73-71-75	— 219
Roger Sloan	71-73-75	— 219
Patrick Wilkes-Krier	72-71-76	— 219
Rafael Echenique	74-68-77	— 219
Duffy Waldorf	68-74-77	— 219
John Daly	70-74-76	— 220
Sam Saunders	72-72-77	— 221
Shane Bertsch	72-71-78	— 221
Arjun Atwal	71-73-78	— 222
Bryce Ledford	73-70-80	— 223

European PGA

Ballantine's Championship Leading Scores

Saturday

At Blackstone Resort

Seoul, South Korea

Purse: $2.88 million

Yardage: 7,281; Par: 72

Third Round

Alexander Noren, Sweden	71-67-69	— 207
Pablo Larrazabal, Spain	70-70-68	— 208
Peter Whiteford, Scotland	70-69-69	— 208
Brett Rumford, Australia	73-67-69	— 209
Marcus Fraser, Australia	70-70-69	— 209
Romain Wattel, France	70-69-71	— 210
Jose Manuel Lara, Spain	71-67-72	— 210
Louis Oosthuizen, South Africa	69-71-71	— 211
Wade Ormsby, Australia	70-67-74	— 211
Eddie Pepperell, England	72-69-71	— 212
Park Sang-hyun, South Korea	74-69-69	— 212
Simon Dyson, England	71-72-69	— 212
Tommy Fleetwood, England	68-71-73	— 212
Kiradech Aphibarnrat, Thailand	68-71-73	— 212
James Morrison, England	72-66-75	— 213
Gregory Havret, France	71-70-72	— 213
Jyoti Randhawa, India	72-69-72	— 213
Kim K.T, South Korea	74-68-71	— 213
Damien McGrane, Ireland	71-72-70	— 213
Wu Ashun, China	73-65-73	— 211
Magnus Carlsson, Swedend	71-69-73	— 213
Kieran Pratt, Australia	67-77-69	— 213
Stephen Gallacher, Scotland	70-68-75	— 213
Armond Vongvanij, Thailand	68-69-76	— 213

Also

Jason Knutzon, United States	72-70-73	— 215
Paul Lawrie, Scotland	75-67-73	— 215
Berry Henson, United States	70-70-77	— 217
Peter Uihlein, United States	75-68-78	— 221

NBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND

(x-if necessary)

Best-of-7 Series

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Miami 3, Milwaukee 0

Sunday, April 21: Miami 110, Milwaukee 87
Tuesday, April 23: Miami 98, Milwaukee 86
Thursday, April 25: Miami 104, Milwaukee 91
Today: Miami at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
x-Tuesday: Milwaukee at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
x-Thursday: Miami at Milwaukee, TBA
x-Saturday, May 4: Milwaukee at Miami, TBA

New York 3, Atlanta 2

Saturday, April 20: New York 85, Boston 78
Tuesday, April 23: New York 87, Boston 71
Friday, April 26: New York 90, Boston 76
Today: New York at Boston, noon
x-Wednesday: Boston at New York, TBA
x-Friday, May 3: New York at Boston, TBA
x-Sunday, May 5: Boston at New York, TBA

Indiana 2, Atlanta 1

Sunday, April 21: Indiana 107, Atlanta 90
Wednesday, April 24: Indiana 113, Atlanta 98
Saturday, April 27: Atlanta at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
Monday: Indiana at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Atlanta at Indiana, TBA
x-Friday, May 3: Indiana at Atlanta, TBA
x-Sunday, May 5: Atlanta at Indiana, TBA

Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1

Saturday, April 20: Brooklyn 94, Chicago 89
Monday, April 22: Chicago 90, Brooklyn 82
Thursday, April 25: Chicago 79, Brooklyn 76
Saturday: Chicago 142, Brooklyn 134, 3OT
Monday: Chicago at Brooklyn, 6 p.m.
x-Thursday: Brooklyn at Chicago, TBA
x-Saturday, May 4: Chicago at Brooklyn, TBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Oklahoma City 3, Houston 0

Sunday, April 21: Oklahoma City 120, Houston 91
Wednesday, April 24: Oklahoma City 105, Houston 102
Saturday: Oklahoma City 104, Houston 101
Monday: Oklahoma City at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
x-Wednesday: Houston at Oklahoma City, 7 or 8:30 p.m.
x-Friday, May 3: Oklahoma City at Houston, TBA
x-Sunday, May 5: Houston at Oklahoma City, TBA

San Antonio 3, L.A. Lakers 0

Sunday, April 21: San Antonio 91, L.A. Lakers 79
Wednesday, April 24: San Antonio 102, L.A. Lakers 91
Friday, April 26: San Antonio 120, L.A. Lakers 89
Today: San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 6 p.m.
x-Tuesday: L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 7 or 8:30 p.m.
x-Thursday: San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, TBA
x-Saturday, May 4: L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, TBA

Golden State 2, Denver 1

Saturday, April 20: Denver 97, Golden State 95
Tuesday, April 23: Golden State 131, Denver 117
Friday, April 26: Golden State 110, Denver 108
Today: Denver at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Golden State at Denver, 7 or 8 p.m.
x-Thursday, May 2: Denver at Golden State, TBA
x-Saturday, May 4: Golden State at Denver, TBA

L.A. Clippers 2, Memphis 2

Saturday, April 20: L.A. Clippers 112, Memphis 91
Monday, April 22: L.A. Clippers 93, Memphis 91
Thursday, April 25: Memphis 94, L.A. Clippers 82
Saturday: Memphis 104, L.A. Clippers 83
Tuesday: Memphis at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Friday, May 3: L.A. Clippers at Memphis, TBA
x-Sunday, May 5: Memphis at L.A. Clippers, TBA

SATURDAY'S PLAYOFF BOXES

THUNDER 104, ROCKETS 101

OKLAHOMA CITY (104): Durant 13-30 11-13 41, Ibaka 7-14 3-3 17, Perkins 1-3 0-0 2, Jackson 3-6 6-6 14, Sefolosha 1-7 0-0 3, Fisher 3-6 2-2 9, Martin 3-11 4-4 12, Collison 2-9 2-2 6, Liggins 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 33-87 28-30 104.

HOUSTON (101): Harden 9-22 10-15 30, Parsons 8-12 2-3 21, Asik 1-1 3-4 5, Beverley 3-10 0-0 6, Lin 1-6 0-0 2, Garcia 7-13 0-0 18, Delfino 3-10 2-2 11, Jones 2-3 0-1 4, Brooks 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 36-83 17-25 101.

Oklahoma City 39 27 14 24 — 104
Houston 19 30 27 25 — 101

3-Point Goals—Oklahoma City 12-26 (Durant 4-9, Martin 2-4, Jackson 2-4, Fisher 1-3, Sefolosha 1-6), Houston 12-37 (Garcia 4-8, Parsons 3-6, Delfino 3-8, Harden 2-8, Brooks 0-1, Lin 0-2, Beverley 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Oklahoma City 59 (Durant 14), Houston 52 (Asik, Harden 8). Assists—Oklahoma City 14 (Durant 4), Houston 20 (Parsons 7). Total Fouls—Oklahoma City 24, Houston 25. Technicals—Sefolosha, Garcia, Houston Coach McHale. A—18,163 (18,023).

HAWKS 90, PACERS 89

INDIANA (89): George 4-11 7-8 16, West 7-14 4-4 18, Hibbert 3-8 2-4 8, Hill 1-8 1-2 3, Stephenson 1-7 1-2 4, Green 4-12 0-0 10, T.Hinrbrough 1-3 4-4 6, Pendergraph 0-5 0-0 0, Augustin 0-5 1-1 1, Young 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 0-4 1-3 1, Mahinmi 1-2 0-0 2, B.Hinrbrough 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-81 21-28 89.

ATLANTA (90): Smith 6-13 2-5 14, Horford 12-20 2-4 26, Pero 3-4 0-0 6, Teague 4-15 5-7 13, Harris 2-11 4-5 8, I.Johnson 3-7 1-2 7, Korver 2-5 0-1 6, Scliver 2-4 1-2 7, Mack 0-1 0-0 0, Jenkins 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-1 0-0 0. Scott 1-1 1-2 3. Totals 35-82 16-28 90.

Indiana	14	16	19	20 — 89
Atlanta	27	27	21	15 — 90

TENNIS

Purse: $235,000 (Intl.)

Surface: Clay-Outdoor

Singles

Semifinals

Francesca Schiavone (6), Italy, def. Chanelle Scheepers, South Africa, 7-6 (4), 6-1
Lourdes Dominguez Lino, Spain, def. Mandy Minella, Luxembourg, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1

Doubles

Semifinals

Petra Martic, Croatia, and Kristina Mladenovic (4), France, def. Olga Savchuk, Ukraine, and Chanelle Scheepers, South Africa, 6-4, 6-0.

ATP World Tour Barcelona Open Banc Sabadell

Results

Saturday

At Real Club de Tenis Barcelona

Barcelona, Spain

Purse: $2.83 million (WT500)

Surface: Clay-Outdoor

Singles

Semifinals

Nicolas Almagro (4), Spain, def. Philipp Kohlschreiber (8), Germany, 6-2, 6-1
Rafael Nadal (2), Spain, def. Milos Raonic (5), Canada, 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles

Semifinals

David Marrero and Fernando Verdasco, Spain, lead Robert Lindstedt, Sweden, and Daniel Nestor (3), Canada, 6-4, 2-2, susp., rain.

ATP World Tour BRD Nastase Tiriac Trophy

Results

Saturday

At Progresul BNR Arenas

Bucharest, Romania

Purse: $810,500 (WT250)

Surface: Clay-Outdoor

Singles

Semifinals

Lukas Rosol, Czech Republic, def. Gilles Simon (2), France, 6-2, 6-3.
Guillermo Garcia-Lopez, Spain, def. Florian Mayer (5), Germany, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles

Championship

Max Mirnyi, Belarus, and Horia Tecau (1), Romania, def. Lukas Dlouhy, Czech Republic, and Oliver Marach, Austria, 4-6, 6-4, 10-6.

FISHING REPORT

Reports are for the week ending April 28 unless otherwise noted. Fishing reports are compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel and are based on field observations and information provided by anglers. Fishing reports are subject to change without notice. Anglers are responsible for knowing and complying with all fishing regulations. Weekly fishing reports are available at www.tpwd.state.tx.us/fishboat/fishing/fishing_reports_by_region/.

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 59-65 degrees; 11.28' low. Black bass are slow to fair on spinnerbaits, jigs and drop shot rigs. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows, jigs and fair on nightcrawlers and prepared bait.

ARROWHEAD: Water off color; 58-63 degrees; 12.65' low. Black bass are slow to fair on spinnerbaits and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair to good on slabs. Catfish are fair on prepared bait.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 59-64 degrees; 11.71' low. Black bass are fair on chatterbaits and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair to good on slabs. Catfish are fair to good on cut bait.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water off color; 57-64 degrees; 21.27' low. Black bass are fair on medium running shad pattern crankbaits, Texas rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and cut bait.

OAK CREEK: Water stained; 58-63 degrees; 18.42' low. Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits, Texas rigs and jigs. Crappie are good on jigs and live minnows over brush piles. Catfish are good on chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers and prepared bait.

O.H. IVIE: Water stained; 59-64 degrees; 36.77' low. Black bass are fair on shaky heads, jigs, Rat-L-Traps and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows

LIST OF NFL PICKS

2013 NFL Draft Selections
At New York
Thursday
First Round

1. Kansas City, Eric Fisher, ot, Central Michigan.
2. Jacksonville, Luke Joeckel, ot, Texas A&M.
3. Miami (from Oakland), Dion Jordan, de, Oregon.
4. Philadelphia, Lane Johnson, ot, Oklahoma.
5. Detroit, Ziggy Ansah, de, BYU.
6. Cleveland, Barkevious Mingo, de, LSU.
7. Arizona, Jonathan Cooper, g, North Carolina.
8. St. Louis (from Buffalo), Tavon Austin, wr, West Virginia.
9. New York Jets, Dee Milliner, db, Alabama.
10. Tennessee, Chance Warmack, g, Alabama.
11. San Diego, D.J. Fluker, ot, Alabama.
12. Oakland (from Miami), D.J. Hayden, db, Houston.
13. New York Jets (from Tampa Bay), Sheldon Richardson, dt, Missouri.
14. Carolina, Star Lotulelei, dt, Utah.
15. New Orleans, Kenny Vaccaro, db, Texas.
16. Buffalo (from St. Louis), EJ Manuel, qb, Florida State.
17. Pittsburgh, Jarvis Jones, lb, Georgia.
18. San Francisco (from Dallas), Eric Reid, db, LSU.
19. New York Giants, Justin Pugh, ot, Syracuse.
20. Chicago, Tyler Long, g, Oregon.
21. Cincinnati, Tyler Eifert, te, Notre Dame.
22. Atlanta (from Washington through St. Louis), Desmond Trufant, db, Washington.
23. Minnesota, Sharrif Floyd, dt, Florida.
24. Indianapolis, Bjoern Werner, de, Florida State.
25. Minnesota (from Seattle), Xavier Rhodes, db, Florida State.
26. Green Bay, Datone Jones, de, UCLA.
27. Houston, DeAndre Hopkins, wr, Clemson.
28. Denver, Sylvester Williams, dt, North Carolina.
29. Minnesota (from New England), Cordarrelle Patterson, wr, Tennessee.
30. St. Louis (from Atlanta), Alec Ogletree, lb, Georgia.
31. Dallas (from San Francisco), Travis Frederick, c, Wisconsin.
32. Baltimore, Matt Elam, db, Florida.

Friday
(x-compensatory selection)
Second Round

33. Jacksonville, Johnathan Cyprien, db, FIU.
34. Tennessee (from Kansas City through San Francisco), Justin Hunter, wr, Tennessee.
35. Philadelphia, Zach Ertz, te, Stanford.
36. Detroit, Darius Slay, db, Mississippi State.
37. Cincinnati (from Oakland), Gio Bernard, rb, North Carolina.
38. San Diego (from Arizona), Manti Te'o, lb, Notre Dame.
Cleveland Exercised in Supplemental Draft
39. New York Jets, Geno Smith, qb, West Virginia.
40. San Francisco (from Tennessee), Cornelius Carradine, de, Florida State.
41. Buffalo, Robert Woods, wr, Southern Cal.
42. Oakland (from Miami), Menelik Watson, ot, Florida State.
43. Tampa Bay, Johnthan Banks, db, Mississippi State.
44. Carolina, Kawann Short, dt, Purdue.
New Orleans Forfeited
45. Arizona (from San Diego), Kevin Minter, lb, LSU.
46. Buffalo (from St. Louis), Kiko Alonso, lb, Oregon.
47. Dallas, Gavin Escobar, te, San Diego State.
48. Pittsburgh, Le'Veon Bell, rb, Michigna State.
49. New York Giants, Johnathan Hankins, dt, Ohio State.
50. Chicago, Jon Bostic, lb, Florida.
51. Washington, David Amerson, db, N.C State.
52. New England (from Minnesota), Jamie Collins, lb, Southern Miss.
53. Cincinnati, Margus Hunt, de, SMU.
54. Miami (from Indianapolis), Jamar Taylor, db, Boise State.
55. San Francisco (from Green Bay), Vance McDonald, te, Rice.
56. Baltimore (from Seattle), Arthur Brown, lb, Kansas State.
57. Houston, D.J. Swearinger, db, South Carolina.
58. Denver, Montee Ball, rb, Wisconsin.
59. New England, Aaron Dobson, wr, Marshall.
60. Atlanta, Robert Alford, db, SE Louisiana.
61. Green Bay (from San Francisco), Eddie Lacy, rb, Alabama.
62. Seattle (from Baltimore), Christine Michael, rb, Texas A&M.

Third Round

63. Kansas City, Travis Kelce, te, Cincinnati.
64. Jacksonville, Dwayne Gratz, db, UConn.
65. Detroit, Larry Warford, g, Kentucky.
66. Oakland, Sio Moore, lb, UConn.
67. Philadelphia, Bennie Logan, dt, LSU.
68. Cleveland, Leon McFadden, db, San Diego State.
69. Arizona, Tyrann Mathieu, db, LSU.
70. Tennessee, Blidi Wreh-Wilson, db, UConn.
71. St. Louis (from Buffalo), TJ McDonald, Southern Cal.
72. New York Jets, Brian Winters, ot, Kent State.
73. Tampa Bay, Mike Glennon, qb, N.C State.
74. Dallas (from Carolina through San Francisco), Terrance Williams, wr, Baylor.
75. New Orleans, Terron Armstead, ot, Arkansas-Pine Bluff.
76. San Diego, Keenan Allen, wr, California.
77. Miami, Dallas Thomas, ot, Tennessee.
78. Buffalo (from St. Louis), Marquise Goodwin, wr, Texas.
79. Pittsburgh, Markus Wheaton, wr, Oregon State.
80. Dallas, J.J. Wilcox, db, Georgia Southern.
81. New York Giants, Damontre Moore, de, Texas A&M.
82. New Orleans (from Chicago through Miami), John Jenkins, nt, Georgia.
83. New England (from Minnesota), Logan Ryan, db, Rutgers.
84. Cincinnati, Shawn Williams, db, Georgia.
85. Washington, Jordan Reed, te, Florida.
86. Indianapolis, Hugh Thornton, g, Illinois.
87. Seattle, Jordan Hill, dt, Penn State.
88. San Francisco (from Green Bay), Corey Lemonier, de, Auburn.
89. Houston, Brennan Williams, ot, North Carolina.
90. Denver, Kayvon Webster, db, South Florida.
91. New England, Duron Harmon, db, Rutgers.
92. St. Louis (from Atlanta), Stedman Bailey, wr, West Virginia.
93. Miami (from San Francisco through Green Bay), Will Davis, db, Utah State.
94. Baltimore, Brandon Williams, dt, Missouri Southern.
95. x-Houston, Sam Montgomery, de, LSU.
96. x-Kansas City, Knile Davis, rb, Arkansas
97. x-Tennessee, Zavar Gooden, lb, Missouri.

Saturday
(x-compensatory selection)
Fourth Round

98. Philadelphia (from Jacksonville), Matt Barkley, qb, Southern Cal.
99. Kansas City, Nico Johnson, lb, Alabama.
100. Tampa Bay (from Oakland), Akeem Spence, dt, Illinois.
101. Jacksonville (from Philadelphia), Ace Sanders, wr, South Carolina.
102. New England (from Detroit through Minnesota), Josh Boyce, wr, TCU.
103. Arizona, Alex Okafor, lb, Texas.
104. Miami (from Cleveland), Jelani Jenkins, lb, Florida.
105. Buffalo, Duke Williams, db, Nevada.
106. Miami (from New York Jets through New Orleans), Dion Sims, te, Michigan State.
107. Tennessee, Brian Schwenke, c, California.
108. Carolina, Edmund Kugbila, g, Valdosta State.
109. Green Bay (from New Orleans through Miami), David Bakhtiari, ot, Colorado.
110. New York Giants (from San Diego through Arizona), Ryan Nassib, qb, Syracuse.
111. Pittsburgh (from Miami through Cleveland), Shamarko Thomas, db, Syracuse.
112. Oakland (from Tampa Bay), Tyler Wilson, qb, Arkansas.
113. St. Louis, Barrett Jones, c, Alabama.
114. Dallas, B.W. Webb, db, William & Mary.
115. Pittsburgh, Landry Jones, qb, Oklahoma.
116. Arizona (from New York Giants), Earl Watford, g, James Madison.
117. Chicago, Khaseem Greene, lb, Rutgers.
118. Cincinnati, Sean Porter, lb, Texas A&M.
119. Washington, Phillip Thomas, db, Fresno State.
120. Minnesota, Gerald Hodges, lb, Penn State.
121. Indianapolis, Khaled Holmes, c, Southern Cal.
122. Green Bay, J.C. Tretter, ot, Cornell.
123. Seattle, Chris Harper, wr, Kansas State.
124. Houston, Trevardo Williams, lb, UConn.
125. Green Bay (from Denver), Johnathan Franklin, rb, UCLA.
126. Tampa Bay (from New England), William Gholston, de, Michigan State.
127. Atlanta, Malliciah Goodwin, de, Clemson.
128. San Francisco, Quinton Patton, wr, Louisiana Tech.
129. Baltimore, John Simon, lb, Ohio State.
130. x-Baltimore, Kyle Juszczyk, rb, Harvard.
131. x-San Francisco, Marcus Lattimore, rb, South Carolina.
132. x-Detroit, Devin Taylor, de, South Carolina.
133. x-Atlanta, Levine Toilolo, te, Stanford.

Fifth Round

134. Kansas City, Sanders Commings, db, Georgia.
135. Jacksonville, Denard Robinson, rb, Michigan.
136. Philadelphia, Earl Wolff, db, N.C. State.
137. Seattle (from Detroit), Jesse Williams, dt, Alabama.
138. Seattle (from Oakland), Tharold Simon, db, LSU.
139. Indianapolis (from Cleveland), Montori Hughes, dt, UT-Martin.
140. Arizona, Stephen Taylor, rb, Stanford.
141. New York Jets, Oday Aboushi, ot, Virginia.
142. Tennessee, Lavar Edwards, de, LSU.
143. Buffalo, Jonathan Meeks, db, Clemson.
144. New Orleans, Kenny Stills, wr, Oklahoma.
145. San Diego, Steve Williams, db, California.
146. Denver (from Miami through Green Bay), Quanterus Smith, de, Western Kentucky.
147. Tampa Bay, Steven Means, de, Buffalo.
148. Carolina, A.J. Klein, lb, Iowa State.
149. St. Louis, Brandon Washington, db, Miami.
150. Pittsburgh, Terry Hawthorne, db, Illinois.
151. Dallas, Joseph Randle, rb, Oklahoma State.
152. New York Giants, Cooper Taylor, db, Richmond.
153. Atlanta (from Chicago), Stansly Maponga, de, TCU.
154. Washington, Chris Thompson, rb, Florida State.
155. Minnesota, Jeff Locke, p, UCLA.
156. Cincinnati, Tanner Hawkinson, g, Kansas.
157. San Francisco (from Indianapolis), Quinton Dial, dt, Alabama.
158. Seattle, Luke Willson, te, Rice.
159. Green Bay, Micah Hyde, db, Iowa.
160. St. Louis (from Houston), Zac Stacy, rb, Vanderbilt.
161. Denver, Tavarres King, wr, Georgia.
162. Washington (from New England), Brandon Jenkins, lb, Florida State.
163. Chicago (from Atlanta), Jordan Mills, ot, Louisiana Tech.
164. Miami (from San Francisco through Cleveland), Mike Gillislee, rb, Florida.
165. Detroit (from Baltimore through Seattle), Sam Martin, p, Appalachian State.
166. x-Miami, Caleb Sturgis, k, Florida.
167. x-Green Bay, Josh Boyd, de, Mississippi State.
168. x-Baltimore, Ricky Wagner, g, Wisconsin.

Sixth Round

169. Jacksonville, Josh Evans, db, Florida.
170. Kansas City, Eric Kush, c, California (Pa.)
171. Detroit, Corey Fuller, wr, Virginia Tech.
172. Oakland, Nick Kasa, te, Colorado.
173. Denver (from Philadelphia through Cleveland, San Francisco and Green Bay), Vinston Painter, ot, Virginia Tech.
174. Arizona, Ryan Swope, wr, Texas A&M.
175. Cleveland, Jamoris Slaughter, db, Notre Dame.
176. Houston (from Tennessee through Minnesota, Arizona and Oakland), David Quessenberry, ot, San Jose State.
177. Buffalo, Dustin Hopkins, k, Florida State.
178. New York Jets, William Campbell, g, Michigan.
179. San Diego, Tourek Williams, lb, FIU.
180. San Francisco (from Miami), Nick Moody, lb, Florida State.
181. Oakland (from Tampa Bay), Latavius Murray, rb, UCF.
182. Carolina, Kenjon Barner, rb, Oregon.
183. New Orleans, Rufus Johnson, lb, Tarleton State.
184. Oakland (from St. Louis through Houston), Mychal Rivera, te, Tennessee.
185. Dallas, DeVonte Holloman, lb, South Carolina.
186. Pittsburgh, Justin Brown, wr, Oklahoma.
187. Arizona (from New York Giants), Andre Ellington, rb, Clemson.
188. Chicago, Cornelius Washington, de, Georgia.
189. Tampa Bay (from Minnesota), Mike James, rb, Miami.
190. Cincinnati, Rex Burkhead, rb, Nebraska.
191. Washington, Bacarri Rambo, db, Georgia.
192. Indianapolis, John Boyett, db, Oregon.
193. Green Bay, Nate Palmer, lb, Illinois State.
194. Seattle, Spencer Ware, rb, LSU.
195. Houston, Alan Bonner, wr, Jacksonville State.
196. Minnesota (from Denver through Philadelphia and Tampa Bay), Jeff Baca, g, UCLA.
197. Cincinnati (from New England), Cobi Hamilton, wr, Arkansas.
198. Houston (from Atlanta through St. Louis), Chris Jones, db, Bowling Green.
199. Detroit (from San Francisco through Baltimore and Seattle), Theo Riddick, rb, Notre Dame.
200. Baltimore, Kapron Lewis-Moore, de, Notre Dame.
201. x-Houston, Ryan Griffin, te, UConn.
202. x-Tennessee, Khalid Wooten, db, Nevada.
203. x-Baltimore, Ryan Jensen, c, Colorado State-Pueblo.
204. x-Kansas City, Braden Wilson, rb, Kansas State.
205. x-Oakland, Stacy McGee, dt, Oklahoma.
206. x-Pittsburgh, Vince Williams, lb, Florida State.

Seventh Round

207. Kansas City, Mike Catapano, lb, Princeton.
208. Jacksonville, Jeremy Harris, db, New Mexico State.
209. Oakland, Brice Butler, wr, San Diego State.
210. Jacksonville (from Philadelphia), Demetrius McCray, db, Appalachian State.
211. Detroit, Michael Williams, te, Alabama.
212. Philadelphia (from Cleveland), Joe Kruger, de, Utah.
213. Minnesota (from Arizona), Michael Mauti, lb, Penn State.
214. Minnesota (from Buffalo through Seattle), Tarvis Bond, g, North Carolina.
215. New York Jets, Tommy Bohanon, rb, Wake Forest.
216. Green Bay (from Tennessee through San Francisco), C.J. Johnson, wr, Grand Valley State.
217. Cleveland (from Miami), Armonty Bryant, de, East Central.
218. Philadelphia (from Tampa Bay), Jordan Poyer, db, Oregon State.
219. Arizona (from Carolina through Oakland), D.C. Jefferson, te, Rutgers.
220. Seattle (from New Orleans), Ryan Seymour, g, Vanderbilt.
221. San Diego, Brad Sorenson, qb, Southern Utah.
222. Buffalo (from St. Louis), Chris Gragg, te, Arkansas.
223. Pittsburgh, Nick Williams, db, Samford.
224. Green Bay (from Dallas through Miami), Kevin Dorsey, wr, Maryland.
225. New York Giants, Eric Herman, g, Ohio.
226. New England (from Chicago through Tampa Bay), Michael Buchanan, de, Illinois.
227. Cleveland (from Cincinnati through San Francisco), Garrett Gilkey, ot, Charon State.
228. Washington, Jawan Jamison, rb, Rutgers.
229. Minnesota (from Minnesota through New England and Tampa Bay), Everett Dawkins, dt, Florida State.
230. Indianapolis, Kerwynn Williams, rb, Utah State.
231. Seattle, Ty Powell, lb, Harding.
232. Green Bay, Sam Barrington, lb, South Florida.
233. Oakland (from Houston), David Bass, dt, Missouri Western.
234. Denver, Zac Dysert, qb, Miami (Ohio).
235. New England, Steve Beauharnais, lb, Rutgers.
236. Chicago (from Atlanta), Marquess Wilson, wr, Washington State.
237. San Francisco, B.J. Daniels, qb, South Florida.
238. Baltimore, Aaron Mellette, wr, Elon.
239. x-Philadelphia, David King, db, Oklahoma.
240. x-Cincinnati, Reid Fragel, ot, Ohio State.
241. x-Seattle, Jared Smith, g, New Hampshire.
242. x-Seattle, Michael Bowie, ot, Northeastern State (Okla.)
243. x-Atlanta, Kemel Ishmael, db, UCF.
244. x-Atlanta, Zeke Motta, db, Notre Dame.
245. x-Detroit, Brandon Hepburn, lb, Florida A&M.
246. x-San Francisco, Carter Bykowski, ot, Iowa State.
247. x-Baltimore, Marc Anthony, db, California.
248. x-Tennessee, Daimion Stafford, db, Nebraska.
249. x-Atlanta, Sean Renfree, qb, Duke.
250. x-Miami; Don Jones, db, Arkansas State.
251. x-Cincinnati, T.J. Johnson, c, South Carolina.
252. x-San Francisco, Marcus Cooper, db, Rutgers.
253. x-New York Giants, Michael Cox, rb, UMass.
254. x-Indianapolis, Justice Cunningham, te, South Carolina.

Texans move to bolster linebacker corps

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Texans continued to bolster their linebacker corps Saturday in the fourth round of the NFL draft.

After selecting LSU outside linebacker Sam Montgomery in the third round with the 95th overall pick Friday, Houston selected Connecticut outside linebacker Trevardo Williams with the 124th overall pick of the draft.

Williams had 42 tackles, including 13.5 for loss and 11.5 sacks in his senior season for Connecticut, following his junior season when he had 12.5 sacks, which was good for fifth in the Football Bowl Subdivision.

Houston Texans linebackers coach Reggie Herring said Williams adds speed to the Texans' special teams and defense.

Herring said Williams could play with Montgomery at the strong side linebacker position, and the selections give the Texans the options to possibly move outside linebacker Brooks Reed inside.

"Brooks Reed has played inside for us at times," Herring said. "We feel very comfortable with that move if that is an option to get our best eleven on the field."

Herring said that Reed embraced the idea after the season and he was excited about it.

"That's something I don't want to get nailed down to right now," Herring said. "I would feel extremely, and I know (defensive coordinator) Wade (Phillips) feels the same way, extremely comfortable with moving Brooks Reed inside. Like I said, I've got a highlight tape of him playing inside last year and he might be, without hurting anybody's feelings, he might be the second best (inside linebacker) on campus right now."

Texans' draft picks

1 (27) Dalvin Hopkins, wr, Clemson
2 (57) D.J. Swearinger, db, South Carolina
3 (89) Brennan Williams, ot, North Carolina
3 (95) Sam Montgomery, de, LSU
4 (124) Trevardo Williams, lb, UConn
5 (176) David Quessenberry, ot, San Jose State
6 (195) Alan Bonner, wr, Jacksonville State
6 (198) Chris Jones, db, Bowling Green
6 (201) Ryan Griffin, te, UConn

Adding Williams and Montgomery gives the Texans more linebackers, which Herring said in the Texans' system, the more linebackers, the better.

"They give flexibility within your system, which is critical," Herring said. "Our numbers outside were down."

Herring said that despite his size, Williams is fast.

"The guy can fly, and the transition to this league without knowing any technique or fundamental skills on rushing the passer in this league, if you are fast, you have a chance to be successful early before you even learn any techniques," Herring said. "Fast is important."

Williams said he played at defensive end, stand up and like a linebacker in college, but several things set him apart from other defensive ends.

"My speed, my versatility, my explosiveness, my agility, my athleticism," Williams said. "I have the whole package."

COWBOYS

From 1C

high as the top five. Dallas is switching to the 4-3 defense and figures to need more options in the front seven.

But Dallas projected Floyd as more of a nose tackle, and the Cowboys already have an expensive one in Jay Ratliff. Besides, they see the defensive line as a position of strength with eighth-year veteran Jason Hatcher and a pair of young players they consider promising in Sean Lissemore and Tyrone Crawford.

The Cowboys coveted offensive guards Jonathan Cooper of North Carolina and Chance Warmack of Alabama, but both went in the top 10.

"It's never going to be popular when you move down," Stephen Jones said. "To me, you don't play for the hoopla. You've got to manage your draft, and we felt like the best decision for us when certain players were off the board was to go down and do the right thing and pick up a pick, which we needed, and take a player that fits for what we need in the first round."

The key to the Dallas argument could end up being the player they got with San Francisco's third-round pick — Baylor receiver Terrance Williams at No. 74. Williams was a first-team All-American who led the nation with 1,832 receiving yards and had 12 touchdowns.

When he was a junior, Williams was the No. 2 target for Robert Griffin III and finished with 957 yards and 11 scores. The Dallas coaching staff knows him well because he played for Baylor coach Art Briles, whose daughter is a member of the Cowboys' public relations staff.

"It is a real debate as to what is more valuable, two players or one player," Stephen Jones said. "When you make the trade, is the guy we pick at 31 and the player we pick at 74 when it is all said and done, is it a better deal than what we would have picked at 18."

Jerry Jones would argue "yes" after the Williams pick, which was the first time Dallas got generally positive reviews after raising a few more eyebrows by taking a tight end in the second round at No. 47 overall — San Diego State's Gavin Escobar.

It was the third time since Jason Witten, the third most prolific tight end in NFL history, joined the Cowboys a decade ago that they've taken a tight end in the second round, and Anthony Fasano and Martellus Bennett didn't last long in Dallas.

Dallas wrapped up Friday night and started Saturday by selecting defensive backs. Georgia Southern safety J.J. Wilcox was the 80th overall pick in the third round, and the Cowboys' first choice on Saturday was William & Mary cornerback B.W. Webb with the 114th pick in the fourth round.

Webb had eight interceptions as a freshman but just three his final three seasons, including none as a senior.

"I made a big splash my first two years and I guess (opponents) really didn't want those problems later on," said Webb, who started a school-record 48 games.

Dallas got a potential backup to DeMarco Murray by taking running back Joseph Randle from Oklahoma State in the fifth round, 151st overall.

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Hustle play helps Missions beat RockHounds with late rally

By Oscar LeRoy
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When Raymond Fuentes scored a run on his hustle in the sixth inning, the Midland RockHounds probably didn't think it was going to come back to haunt them.

But that run along with costly miscues in the ninth inning on Saturday night helped the San Antonio Missions end the Rock-Hounds two-game winning streak at Citibank Ballpark with a 4-3 victory in front of 5,734 fans.

Sean Murphy had a solid start for the RockHounds (13-9) as he retired the first seven Missions he faced and didn't get into any trouble until the sixth inning. That's when the first two batters reached with singles and then Justin Blackwood scored on a sacrifice fly by Rico Noel to cut it to 3-1.

Then in one of the strangest sequences seen at the ballpark, Everett Williams hits a deep fly ball to center field. D'Arby Myers catches it at the warning track but Raymond Fuentes tagged and scored all the way from second as the relay from center from Myers to shortstop Dusty Coleman took a little long, and the Missions closed to within 3-2.

Midland manager Aaron Nieckula said he wasn't surprised at all as he had a player when he was managing at Single-A Kane County also score from second on a deep fly ball to center field.

"I loved that play," Nieckula said. "A deep fly ball and you've got a guy who can run and has to get back to tag, as an outfielder you have to make sure you get that ball to your cutoff man as quickly as possible. It doesn't matter how hard you get it in, it's how quick you get it in. There were two outs. Throw home, what have you got to lose? It was a risky play, an aggressive play but it worked for them."

Murphy said he was surprised with that hustle play by Fuentes.

"That's the way it goes," Murphy said. "A fly ball to the outfield, you've got to expect he will tag up. It caught us on our heels a little bit, but what are you going to do? You've got to forget about it."

Murphy lasted 5 2/3 innings and allowed those two runs on six hits with six strikeouts and one walk. And for the second straight solid outing, the right-hander failed to get a decision.

"He did a nice job out there," said Nieckula about his starter. "It's the second time in a row where he's given us some quality innings. He ran into a little trouble there and we had to make a move. He pounded the zone with his fastball, had a good changeup, curveball wasn't rolling today, but we'll change that."

Murphy said outside of that sixth inning, he said he was pleased with how he was able to give his team a chance.

"I pounded the bottom of the zone, changeup was really working, slider was working," Murphy said. "I got a little unlucky there in the last inning, but for the most part I felt really good."

The RockHounds' offense scored all three runs early against Jose De Paula, a member of the 40-man roster for the San Diego Padres. They scored two in the second inning and added one more in the third for the 3-0 lead.

But De Paula settled down over the next two innings, and then the Missions' bullpen took over as the relievers combined with their starter to hold the RockHounds scoreless through the last six innings, allowing two hits along the way.

That paved the way for the Missions' comeback in the ninth inning, against Kyler Newby (0-2), who was working his second inning of relief.

Once again, the first two Missions reached with singles before Jake Blackwood scored on a sacrifice fly by Eddy Rodriguez to left field. Anthony Contreras then advanced to second when the throw from left fielder Jake Goebbert was a little wide. Jeudy Valdez then hit a grounder to shortstop. Coleman made the tough play to field the ball but his throw to first was in the dirt and it bounced past first baseman Anthony Aliotti, allowing Contreras to score from second base on the error for the 4-3 advantage.

The RockHounds were unable to answer in the bottom of the ninth as Kevin Quackenbush picked up his second save of the year by striking out the side.

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'HOUND BITES: The RockHounds could not duplicate their 17-hit attack from the night before (an 11-4 win) but had nine hits. Anthony Aliotti, Jefrey Marte and Dusty Coleman each went 2 for 4 with Marte getting a pair of doubles. ...The RockHounds are now 5-7 at Citibank Ballpark this season.

TODAY'S PROBABLE: The RockHounds host the San Antonio Missions in the third game of a four-game series at 2 p.m. today. On the mound for the RockHounds is expected to be RHP Josh Bowman (2-0, 3.19 ERA), while the Missions expect to start another former Howard College standout RHP Burch Smith (1-2, 1.71 ERA).

Missions 4
RockHounds 3

Texas League
First half
North Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tulsa	11	11	.500	—
Arkansas	10	11	.476	1/2
Springfield	10	11	.476	1/2
NW Arkansas	8	14	.364	3

South Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Corpus Christi	13	9	.591	—
Midland	13	9	.591	—
Frisco	11	11	.500	2
San Antonio	11	11	.500	2

Saturday's Scores
Arkansas 9, Springfield 3
Corpus Christi 11, Frisco 0
San Antonio 4, Midland 3
Northwest Arkansas 5, Tulsa 2, 10 innings
Today's Games
San Antonio at Midland, 2 p.m.
NW Arkansas at Tulsa, 2:05 p.m.
Arkansas at Springfield, 2:05 p.m., 1st game
Corpus Christi at Frisco, 4 p.m.
Arkansas at Springfield, 4:30 p.m., 2nd game

San Antoniob	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Fuentes rf	5	1	1	0	Myers cf	4	0	1	0
Noel cf	3	0	0	1	Goebbert lf	4	1	1	0
Williams lf	4	0	1	0	Aliotti 1b	4	0	2	0
K-Jones 1b	3	0	0	0	Barfield rf	3	0	0	1
Blackwood 3b	4	1	2	0	Marte 3b	4	1	2	0
Contreras ss	4	1	1	0	Coleman ss	4	0	2	1
Rodriguez c	3	0	1	1	Head dh	4	1	1	0
Valdez 2b	4	0	2	0	Freitas c	3	0	0	0
Miller dh	4	1	1	0	Perez 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	2	Totals	31	3	9	2

San Antonio ..... 000 002 002 —4
Midland ..... 021 000 000 —3

E — Rodriguez (3), De Paula. Murphy, Goebbert (1), Coleman (7). DP — San Antonio 1. Midland 1. LOB — San Antonio 6. Midland 5. 2B — Marte 2 (6), Coleman (6). SB — Valdez (2), Williams (5), Fuentes (10). CS — Rodriguez (1), Perez (1). SF — Noel (1), Rodriguez (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Antonio						
De Paula	6.0	8	3	2	2	4
Reanick	0.2	1	0	0	1	1
McBryde	1.1	0	0	0	1	1
Ibarra W, 1-0	1.0	0	0	0	0	1
Quackenbush S, 2	1.0	0	0	0	0	3
Midland						
Murphy	5.2	6	2	2	1	6
Long	1.1	1	0	0	0	0
Newby L, 0-2	2.0	2	2	1	0	1

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FROM WIRE REPORTS

American League

TWINS 7
RANGERS 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Pedro Hernandez pitched five shutout innings for his first major league win, Josh Willingham homered and the Twins beat the Rangers to end a three-game slide.

Anthony Swarzak, Brian Duensing and Jared Burton each work a scoreless inning before Glen Perkins struggled in the ninth, giving up a two-run double to Mitch Moreland.

RED SOX 8, ASTROS 4

BOSTON — David Ortiz had two hits and three RBIs to extend his torrid start after a long layoff, and Felix Doubront overcame a wild first inning to pitch into the seventh as the Red Sox beat the struggling Astros.

It was 14th win in 19 games for the surging Red Sox (17-7). Boston can tie a club record for the most wins in April by completing a four-game sweep over Houston (7-17) on Sunday.

ORIOLES 7
ATHLETICS 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Nick Markakis and Adam Jones hit back-to-back home runs in the fourth inning, Chris Tillman pitched six innings for his first win of the season and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Oakland Athletics 7-3 on Saturday.

Nate McLouth also homered for Baltimore, which is 3-0 on its 11-game road trip and in position for its first four-game sweep in Oakland since 1987.

YANKEES 5
BLUE JAYS 4

NEW YORK — Travis Hafner hit a three-run homer, then lumbered around the bases for a go-ahead triple in the seventh inning that sent CC Sabathia and the Yankees over the Blue Jays.

Vernon Wells delivered another key hit against his former team as the Yankees beat Toronto for the third straight day. With Mariano Rivera getting a day off to rest, Joba Chamberlain worked around a pair of one-out singles in the ninth for his first save since 2010.

RAYS 10
WHITE SOX 4

CHICAGO — Matt Moore became the first Tampa Bay pitcher to win five games in April as the Rays snapped a two-game losing streak with a victory over the White Sox.

The left-hander joined Boston's Clay Buchholz as the only five-game winners this month. He allowed just three hits, one earned run and matched a season high nine strikeouts in six innings of work.

MARINERS 3
ANGELS 2

SEATTLE — Kendrys Morales snapped a 2-all tie with a pinch-hit RBI single in the seventh inning, Felix Hernandez allowed just one earned run and five hits over eight innings, and the Mariners beat the Angels.

The Mariners were 0-for-10 with runners in scoring position and suffering through another miserable night without clutch hitting before Morales' line-drive single off reliever Michael Roth that scored Kyle Seager with the go-ahead run. Jesus Montero hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning for Seattle to pull the Mariners even.

ROYALS 3
INDIANS 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ervin Santana pitched seven scoreless innings, Salvador Perez hit a two-run homer and the Royals held on to beat the Indians.

Santana (3-1), who was acquired in an Oct. 31 trade with Anaheim for minor-league pitcher Brandon Sisk, allowed six singles, struck out five and walked none.

Interleague

TIGERS 7
BRAVES 4

DETROIT — Omar Infante and Jhonny Peralta both hit two-run homers, and Rick Porcello bounced back from a nightmarish start last weekend to pitch into the seventh inning, helping the Tigers to a win over the Braves.

Infante's homer off Kris Medlen (1-3) broke a 3-all tie in the fourth. Porcello (1-2) allowed three runs in 6 1-3 innings. He didn't make it through the first last Saturday at Los Angeles, when he gave up nine runs to the Angels..

National League

NATIONALS 6, REDS 3

WASHINGTON — Bryce Harper homered and singled, Dan Haren had his best start of the young season Saturday and the Washington Nationals beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-3.

Denard Span and Jayson Werth each had two hits for Washington, which has won the first three games of the four-game set.

PHILLIES 9
METS 4

NEW YORK — Domonic Brown and John Mayberry Jr. hit consecutive home runs to break open a close game and the Phillies beat the Mets, sending Jonathan Pettibone to his first major league win.

Ryan Howard knocked in two runs, Jimmy Rollins scored twice and Michael Young had three hits — two that never left the infield — for the second straight day. Pettibone (1-0) pitched his way out of an important jam to help Philadelphia improve to 4-1 against the Mets after losing the season series last year.

PIRATES 5
CARDINALS 3

ST. LOUIS — Russell Martin hit a two-run home run to highlight a four-run seventh inning and the Pirates rallied to beat the Cardinals.

BREWERS 6
DODGERS 4

LOS ANGELES — Carlos Gomez and Martin Maldonado each hit two-run home runs to propel the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Saturday night.

Lady Chaps complete series sweep of Luna

From staff reports

Lady Chaps	**2-2**
Rough Riders	0-0

The Midland College softball team swept a pair of games from Luna Community College on Saturday by identical 2-0 scores at the Midland College softball field.

The Lady Chaps (40-26, 16-12 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference) scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to win the first game, and then plated single runs in the third and sixth innings to win the final game to complete the series sweep.

Holly Herrington rebounded from a rough outing on Friday to throw a two-hitter in the first game and also had four strikeouts. Leanna Meyer had two hits and an RBI in the victory, and Gaby Muniz also recorded two hits. Taylor Daniels also drove in a run.

In the second game, Herrington again picked up the pitching victory as she pitched 4 1/3 innings, and Kristie Vargas replaced her. The two gave up a total of seven hits in the shutout.

Daniels was 2 for 3 in the second game with an RBI, and Marlene Fields also had two stolen bases.

The Lady Chaps will take a break and then begin play in the NJCAA Region V West Tournament at May 2 in Lubbock.

GAME 3
MIDLAND COLLEGE 2, LUNA CC 0

Luna CC ..... 000 000 0 —0 1 1
MC ..... 000 011 x —2 6 0

Gabriella Negreiros and Montanna Martinez Holly Herrington and Amy Anderson W — Herrington (18-9). L — Negreiros. 2B — Luca. Celeste Paez 3B — MC. Earnysha Scroggins

GAME 4
MIDLAND COLLEGE 2, LUNA CC 0

Luna CC ..... 000 000 0 —0 7 1
MC ..... 001 001 x —2 7 1

Stephanie Rose and Jasmine Hernandez Holly Herrington, Kristine Vargas (5) and Taylor Clancy W — Herrington (20-9). L — Rose 2B — Luna CC. Amber Harding. MC. Shelby Wessenbach

Records: Midland College 40-26, 16-12 in WJCAC. Luna CC 18-30, 9-19

Next: MC at Region V West Tournament, Lubbock

MC rallies, sweeps Luna on road

From staff reports

Chaps	**10-13**
Rough Riders	7-1

LAS VEGAS, N.M. — The Midland College baseball team completed a series sweep of Luna Community College with a pair of road victories Saturday.

The Chaps (39-13, 24-8 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference) beat the Rough Riders 10-7 in the first game Saturday and then run-ruled Luna 13-1 in the second game.

The Chaps are now one game out of first place in the WJCAC baseball standings with one series remaining this season, scheduled for next Friday and Saturday against Western Texas.

In the opener, Midland College was down 7-4 at one point but scored five in the fifth inning to take a 9-7 lead and held it the rest of the game.

Jared Robinson came on in the fourth inning in relief of starter Thomas McIlraith and gave up one run in 3 2/3 innings and also had three strikeouts.

Chris Shaw had a big day at the plate, going 2 for 4 with a triple, home run and five RBI, and catcher Hunter Redman was also 2 for 4 with two RBI.

In the second game, the Chaps completed the sweep with five runs in the third, one in the fourth and seven in the fifth for the run-rule victory.

Jeremy Filipek gave up seven hits in five innings along with the one run and had eight strikeouts. Blair Beck was 3 for 4 with two doubles and three RBI, and Shaw was 2 for 4 also with a pair of doubles and two RBI. Ethan Kohnle drove in three runs and was 1 for 2 with a double.

GAME 3
MIDLAND COLLEGE 10, LUNA CC 7

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Luna CC ..... 004 300 0 —7 10 1

Thomas McIlraith, Jared Robinson (4) and Hunter Redman. Huez. Burkeen (5), Khun (5), Mansfield (7) and Santana. W — Robinson (6-1). L — Burkeen. 2B — MC: Jeremie Fagnan 2, Blair Beck. Luna CC: Aoki. 3B — MC: Chris Shaw. HR — MC: Chris Shaw (7), Hunter Redman (2). Luna CC: Hoopi-Haslam.

GAME 4
MIDLAND COLLEGE 13, LUNA CC 1

MC ..... 005 17 —1311 0
Luna CC ..... 000 01 —1 7 1

Jeremy Filipek and Chris Shaw. Edwards, Mansfield (3), Uselman (5) and Castro W — Filipek (5-2). L — Edwards. 2B — MC: Blair Beck 2, Chris Shaw 2, Ethan Kohnle. Tyler Barlow. 3B — Luna CC: Hoopi-Haslam.

Records: Midland College 39-13, 24-8 in WJCAC

Next: Western Texas at Midland College, 3 p.m. Friday, Christensen Stadium

STANDINGS, BOXES AND MORE

American League
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	17	7	.708	—
Baltimore	15	8	.625	2
New York	14	9	.609	2 1/2
Tampa Bay	11	13	.458	6
Toronto	9	16	.360	8 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	12	8	.600	—
Detroit	12	10	.545	1
Minnesota	10	10	.500	2
Chicago	10	13	.435	3 1/2
Cleveland	8	12	.400	4

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	16	8	.667	—
Oakland	13	12	.520	3 1/2
Los Angeles	9	14	.391	6 1/2
Seattle	10	16	.385	7
Houston	7	17	.292	9

Saturday's Scores
Detroit 7, Atlanta 4
Baltimore 7, Oakland 3
N.Y. Yankees 5, Toronto 4
Minnesota 7, Texas 2
Kansas City 3, Cleveland 2
Boston 8, Houston 4
Tampa Bay 10, Chicago White Sox 4
Seattle 3, L.A. Angels 2
Today's Games
Toronto (Dickey 2-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Pi.Hughes 0-2), 12:05 p.m.
Houston (B.Norris 3-2) at Boston (Lackey 0-1), 12:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Masterson 4-1) at Kansas City (Guthrie 2-0), 1:10 p.m., 1st game
Tampa Bay (Price 0-2) at Chicago White Sox (Axelrod 0-1), 1:10 p.m.
Texas (Ogando 2-1) at Minnesota (Correia 2-1), 1:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Mig.Gonzalez 2-1) at Oakland (Colon 3-0), 3:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Vargas 0-2) at Seattle (Iwakuma 2-1), 3:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Minor 3-1) at Detroit (Fister 3-0), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Kluber 1-0) at Kansas City (W.Smith 0-0), 7:10 p.m., 2nd game

National League
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	15	8	.652	—
Washington	13	11	.542	2 1/2
New York	10	12	.455	4 1/2
Philadelphia	11	14	.440	5
Miami	5	19	.208	10 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	14	9	.609	—
Pittsburgh	14	10	.583	1/2
Milwaukee	12	10	.545	1 1/2
Cincinnati	13	12	.520	2
Chicago	9	14	.391	5

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	15	9	.625	—
Arizona	14	10	.583	1
San Francisco	13	10	.565	1 1/2
Los Angeles	11	12	.478	3 1/2
San Diego	7	15	.318	7

Saturday's Scores
Detroit 7, Atlanta 4
Washington 6, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 9, N.Y. Mets 4
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3
Chicago Cubs 3, Miami 2
Arizona 3, Colorado 2, 10 innings
San Francisco at San Diego, late
Milwaukee 6, L.A. Dodgers 4
Today's Games
Chicago Cubs (Villanueva 1-0) at Miami (Nolasco 1-2), 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hamels 0-3) at N.Y. Mets (Niese 2-1), 12:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Cingrani 1-0) at Washington (Detwiler 1-1), 12:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Locke 2-1) at St. Louis (S.Miller 3-1), 1:15 p.m.
Colorado (Garland 2-1) at Arizona (Corbin 2-0), 3:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Lohse 1-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 2-2), 3:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Vogelsong 1-1) at San Diego (Marquis 1-2), 3:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Minor 3-1) at Detroit (Fister 3-0), 7:05 p.m.

AL WEST BOXES
TWINS 7, RANGERS 2

Texas	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Kinsler 2b	4	0	2	0	Dozier 2b	3	1	1	0
Gentry cf	3	0	1	0	Mauer 1b	4	0	0	0
LMartin ph-cf	1	0	0	0	Wingh lf	4	2	2	2
Beltre dh	4	0	0	0	Doumit c	4	0	1	0
N.Cruz rf	3	1	1	0	EEscor 3b	4	0	2	0
Przynz c	3	1	1	0	Arcia dh	3	2	1	0
JeBaxt 3b	3	0	1	0	Hicks cf	4	1	1	2
DvMrp lf	4	0	0	0	Flormn ss	3	0	0	1
Morlnd 1b	4	0	1	2					
LGarci ss	4	0	1	0					
Totals	33	2	8	2	Totals	33	7	9	7

Texas ..... 000 000 002 — 2
Minnesota ..... 001 002 13x — 7

E—Moreland (2). LOB—Texas 7, Minnesota 4. 2B—Kinsler 2 (5), Moreland (6), Doumit (7). Hicks (1). HR—Willingham (4). SB—Kinsler (3), Willingham (1). CS—Gentry (1). SF—Dozier

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
D.Holland L,1-2	7	5	4	3	1	6
Kirkman	1	4	3	3	0	1
Minnesota						
PHernandez W,1-0	5	5	0	0	1	3
Swarzak	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	2
Duensing	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Burton	1	1	0	0	0	2
Perkins	1	1	2	2	2	2

WP—D.Holland 2.
T—2:51. A—37,503 (39,021).

RED SOX 8, ASTROS 4

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Altuve 2b	5	1	1	1	Ellsury cf	5	1	1	2
Barnes rf	2	1	1	0	Nava lf	5	1	2	1
Ankiel ph-rf	1	0	0	0	Pedroia 2b	3	0	2	1
B.Laird 1b	2	0	0	0	D.Ortiz dh	3	0	2	3
FMrtnz ph-lf	1	0	0	0	Napoli 1b	4	0	1	0
Carter lf-1b	4	0	0	1	Carp lf	3	0	0	0
RCeden dh	2	0	0	1	JGoms ph-lf	2	0	0	0
C.Pena ph-1b	1	1	0	0	Stinson c	2	1	2	1
Corprn c	2	0	0	0	Mdlrks 3b	3	2	2	0
Dmngz 3b	4	0	1	1	Drew ss	2	2	1	1
MGnzlz ss	4	1	2	0					
Grssmn cf	4	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	5	4	Totals	34	8	12	8

Houston ..... 200 000 110 — 4
Boston ..... 040 100 30x — 8

E—Grossman (1). Drew (1). DP—Houston 1. LOB—Houston 10, Boston 11. 2B—Ma.Gonzalez (4), Nava (3), D.Ortiz (4), Saltalamacchia (5), Middlebrooks (4). SB—Ma.Gonzalez (3), Pedroia (6). SF—R.Cedeno, D.Ortiz

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Peacock L,1-3	3 1-3	8	5	5	5	3
Blackley	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	2
W.Wright	1	0	0	0	0	2
Ambriz	1	4	3	3	1	1
Veras	1	0	0	0	0	1
Boston						
Doubront W,3-0	6 2-3	4	3	3	4	8
Tazawa	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Bard	0	0	1	1	2	0
A.Wilson	1	1	0	0	0	1
A.Miller	1	0	0	0	0	2

Bard pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
HBP—by Doubront (Barnes). WP—Doubront. PB—Saltalamacchia. Balk—Tazawa.
T—3:40. A—34,726 (37,499).

ORIOLES 7, ATHLETICS 3

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	Oakland	ab	r	h	bi
McLoth lf	5	1	3	2	Crisp cf	4	0	0	0
Machd 3b	4	2	2	0	Jaso c	5	0	3	0
Markks rf	4	1	2	2	S.Smith dh	5	1	1	0
A.Jones cf	4	1	1	1	Lowrie ss	4	0	1	0
C.Davis 1b	2	1	0	1	Moss 1b	3	2	1	0
Wieters dh-c	4	0	0	0	Onktsn 3b	4	0	4	2
Hardy ss	4	0	1	1	Reddck rf	2	0	0	1
Flahrty 2b	4	1	1	0	C'Young lf	4	0	1	0
Tegrdn c	2	0	0	0	Sogard 2b	2	0	0	0
Tillman p	1	0	0	0	Rosales ph-2b	1	0	0	0
Matusz p	0	0	0	0					
O'Day p	0	0	0	0					
Reimld ph	1	0	0	0					
Strop p	0	0	0	0					
JJhnsn p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	10	7	Totals	34	3	10	3

Baltimore ..... 000 400 021 — 7
Oakland ..... 011 000 010 — 3

DP—Baltimore 1, Oakland 1. LOB—Baltimore 4, Oakland 10. 2B—Machado (8), Flaherty (2), Donaldson 2 (9), C.Young (5). HR—McLouth (1), Markakis (3), A.Jones (4). CS—Donaldson (1). SF—C.Davis, Reddick.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Tillman W,1-1	6	7	2	2	2	7
Matusz	1 1-3	1	1	1	1	1
O'Day	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Strop	0	0	0	0	1	0
J.Johnson S,10-10	1	1	0	0	0	0
Oakland						
Griffin L,2-2	7	5	4	4	2	7
Blevins	1	3	2	2	0	0
Strop	1	2	1	1	0	0

Strop pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.
HBP—by Strop (Rosales). WP—Tillman, Strop, Resop.
T—2:59. A—31,292 (35,067).

MARINERS 3, ANGELS 2

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
Bourjos cf	4	1	1	0	EnChvz cf	4	0	2	0
Trout lf	3	0	1	1	Ackley 2b	4	0	1	0
Pujols 1b	4	0	0	0	Seager 3b	3	1	1	0
Hamltn rf	4	0	1	0	Morse lf	4	0	1	0
Trumo dh	3	0	1	0	Smoak 1b	4	0	0	0
HKndrc 2b	4	0	1	0	Ibanez dh	2	1	1	0
BHarns ss	3	0	0	0	KMorls ph-dh	1	0	1	1
Iannett c	3	1	1	1	JMontr c	4	1	2	2
LJimnz 3b	3	0	0	0	Peguer rf	4	0	1	0
					Ryan ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	2	Totals	34	3	10	3

Los Angeles ..... 002 000 000 — 2
Seattle ..... 000 002 10x — 3

E—J.Montero (1). DP—Seattle 1. LOB—Los Angeles 4, Seattle 11. 2B—Trout (8). HR—Iannetta (3), J.Montero (2). SB—Bourjos (1), Hamilton (1), Peguero (1). SF—Trout

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Blanton L,0-4	6	9	3	3	4	5
Roth	1-3	1	0	0	0	1
D.De La Rosa	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Willems	1	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle						
F.Hernandez W,3-2	8	5	2	1	1	7
Wilhelmsen S,7-7	1	1	0	0	0	1

Blanton pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.
WP—Blanton.
T—2:37. A—31,901 (47,476).

SATURDAY'S LINESCORES
AMERICAN League

Toronto ..... 001 201 000 —4 11 0
New York ..... 000 300 20x —5 11 1

Happ, E.Rogers (7), Cecil (7) and Arencibia; Sabathia, Chamberlain (9) and C.Stewart. W—Sabathia 4-2. L—E.Rogers 1-2. Sv—Chamberlain (1). HRs—Toronto, Bautista (7), Lawrie (2). New York, Hafner (6).

ROYALS 3, INDIANS 2

Cleveland ..... 000 000 002 —2 9 1
Kansas City ..... 020 000 10x —3 6 2

Kazmir, Allen (6), Hagadone (7), Shaw (7), R.Hill (7), J.Smith (7), Albers (8) and C.Santana; E.Santana, K.Herrera (8), G.Holland (9) and S.Perez. W—E.Santana 3-1. L—Kazmir 0-1. Sv—G.Holland (6)' HRs—Kansas City, S.Perez (1).

RAYS 10, WHITE SOX 4

Tampa Bay ..... 201 011 212 —1019 1
Chicago ..... 000 100 030 —4 9 1

M.Moore, McGee (7), Farnsworth (8), Jo.Peralta (8), C.Ramos (9) and J.Molina, Lobaton; Floyd, H.Santiago (3), Veal (7), Lindstrom (9) and Flowers. W—M.Moore 5-0. L—Floyd 0-4. HRs—Tampa Bay, Zobrist (2), Jennings (3). Chicago, A.Dunn (5).

INTERLEAGUE
TIGERS 7, BRAVES 4

Atlanta ..... 003 000 010 —4 7 0
Detroit ..... 021 200 02x —713 0

Medlen, Walden (6), Avilan (8), Gearrin (8) and Gattis; Porcello, Smyly (7), Benoit (8), Valverde (9) and Avila. W—Porcello 1-2. L—Medlen 1-3. Sv—Valverde (2). HRs—Atlanta, J.Upton (12). Detroit, Jh.Peralta (2), Infante (1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PHILLIES 9, METS 4

Philadelphia ..... 003 000 100 —912 0
New York ..... 010 110 001 —4 8 1

Pettibone, Valdes (6), Durbin (8), Horst (9) and Quintero; Marcum, Carson (5), Hawkins (6), Rice (8) and Buck. W—Pettibone 1-0. L—Marcum 0-1. HRs—Philadelphia, Brown (3), Mayberry (2). New York, Buck (8).

NATIONALS 6, REDS 3

Cincinnati ..... 000 101 100 —3 9 1
Washington ..... 022 200 00x —610 1

Leake, Sinon (4), Hoover (7), Marshall (8) and Mesoraco; Haren, Duke (7), Clippard (7), Storen (8), R.Soriano (9) and K.Suzuki. W—Haren 2-3. L—Leake 1-1. Sv—R.Soriano (7). HRs—Cincinnati, Choo (4) Washington, Harper (9).

PIRATES 5, CARDINALS 3

Pittsburgh ..... 003 000 410 —511 0
St. Louis ..... 100 001 001 —3 8 0

A.J.Burnett, Watson (7), Melancon (8), Grilli (9) and R.Martin; Westbrook, J.Kelly (7), Rosenthal (7), Rzepczynski (8), Salas (8), Boggs (9) and Y.Molina. W—A.J.Burnett 2-2. L—J.Kelly 0-1. Sv—Grilli (10). HRs—Pittsburgh, R.Martin (3).

CUBS 3, MARLINS 2

Chicago ..... 110 000 100 —3 8 0
Miami ..... 110 000 000 —2 5 1

Ti.Wood, Los (7), Russell (8), Marmol (8), Gregg (9) and Castillo; Sanabia, M.Dunn (7), Webb (8), Qualls (9) and Olivo. W—Ti.Wood 2-1. L—Sanabia 2-3. Sv—Gregg (3). HRs—Miami, Stanton (1), Olivo (2).

DIAMONDBACKS 3, ROCKIES 2, 10 INNINGS

Colorado ..... 000 001 100 0 —2 9 1
Arizona ..... 200 000 000 1 —3 9 0

Francis, Ottavino (6), Brothers (7), W.Lopez (8), Belisle (9), Escalona (10) and Rosario; Miley, Ziegler (5), Bell (7), D.Hernandez (8), Putz (10) and M.Montero. W—Putz 2-0. L—Escalona 1-1. HRs—Colorado, Rosario (8). Arizona, Pollock (3).

BREWERS 6, DODGERS 4

Milwaukee ..... 000 000 220 —6 9 2
Los Angeles ..... 001 101 010 —4 7 1

W.Peralta, Gonzalenny (7), Axford (9), Henderson (9) and Maldonado; Magill, P.Rodriguez (7), Guerrier (7), Howell (8), Wall (9) and A.Ellis. W—W.Peralta 2-1. L—Guerrier 1-1. Sv—Henderson (6). HRs—Milwaukee, C.Gomez (3), Maldonado (1). Los Ange

Eng throws personal best, finishes 4th in discus

By Jonathan Hull
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LUBBOCK — Midland High senior Isaac Eng left the throwing venue at Texas Tech a bit heartbroken and unsatisfied.

Eng ended up fourth in the boys discus competition at the Region I-5A Track & Field Championships on Saturday, placing him just outside the qualifying spots for state. Eng's finish was despite setting a new personal record for himself at 164-feet, 9-inches. He ended up five inches shy of second place.

"I feel good about the throw, but I'm pretty disappointed about not making it to state," Eng said. "I feel like I had more in me, I just didn't get it out there."

Amarillo Tascosa's Jon Ferrin won the event at 166-9, while Waco Midway's Daniel Garza and Mo Uasike of Hurst L.D. Bell each finished tied for second at 165-1 with Garza advancing on the tiebreaker.

After the first flight was completed, Eng had the top throw at 164-4, but watched Ferrin, Garza and Uasike pass him by with their best throws during the second flight.

"I really thought it could be good enough to win," Eng said. "But I knew there were still some good throwers out there."

Eng had the best throw of the finals at 164-9, but it still left him shy of qualifying for state. Even if he had managed to tie Garza and Uasike he would have advanced on the tiebreaker as his next best throw was better than Garza's or Uasike's.

"Isaac was very consistent (Saturday). It's the best day he's had throwing this year," MHS coach Jim Conger said. "I'm not sure who this is eating up more, me or him. He worked so hard this year and really deserved to go to state."

Eng said the experience of advancing as far as region is something he will always remember, but at the same time he still feels like he had a bigger throw in him.

"It was a really good experience going to region and getting this far," Eng said. "I just feel like I left something out there. I just wish I could have gotten to state."

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Midland High senior Isaac Eng throws the discus during the Region I-5A Track and Field Championship on Saturday at the Fuller Track Complex in Lubbock.

Ray finishes 6th in 100

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LUBBOCK — Shay Ray took another step toward qualifying for state in the 100 meters Saturday. Unfortunately, it just wasn't as large a step as she had hoped it would be.

Ray ended up sixth in the event at the Region I-5A Track & Field Championships at Texas Tech's Fuller Track after running a time of 12.25 seconds. The finish is two spots better than where she finished a year ago.

"I feel like I did the best that I could," said a tearful Ray. "I'm proud of what I did. I qualified in fourth place so I guess that's good."

Ray appeared to get off to a good start in the event, but couldn't quite keep pace with the field over the final 30 meters. I'Shunique Hamilton won at 11.83 seconds, while Kira White of DeSoto was second at 12.03. Keller Fossil Ridge's Mia Pollard is eligible for the state wild card berth after finishing third at 12.08.

It's the third straight year Ray's season ended at the regional meet after she won the District 2-5A title. Ray also added her first area championship this year.

"I went all season undefeated and got another district title," said Ray as she reflected on her junior year. "I got my first area title. I just wish it didn't end here."

But while Ray was visibly upset immediately following the race, it didn't take long for her to start talking about her goal for next year.

"I don't like to lose," Ray said. "It's not acceptable to me."

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Lee's Shay Ray races toward the finish line during the 100-meter dash during the Region I-5A Track and Field Championship on Saturday at the Fuller Track Complex in Lubbock.

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best friends forever. No one deserves this more than him."

Lively's finish at state was improbable in more ways than one. He barely managed to qualify for region, finishing fourth at area, and was the lone qualifier out of the first flight for Saturday's finals.

"I was awful at area. I really kind of choked," Lively said. "I wasn't going to choke again. It's my senior year and my last chance to go to Austin. I came in and got it done."

But after a year filled with opportunities to give up, Lively wasn't about to let any doubts stop him from finishing his senior season on his own terms.

"I was the underdog," Lively said. "It feels so amazing to do so much my senior year. Words can't explain how I'm feeling right now."

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REGIONAL TRACK RESULTS

Region I-5A Track and Field Championships
Fuller Track, Lubbock
Saturday's Results
(Top two in each event automatically qualify for UIL State Championships)
***Meet record**

BOYS

Team standings — 1. DeSoto 78. 2 Killeen Shoemaker 50. 3. Lewisville 46. 4. Amarillo Tascosa 31. 5. (tie) Duncanville 29. Southlake Carroll 29. 7. Lewisville Hebron 24. 8. South Grand Prairie 22. Keller 22. 10. Belton 21. Others - 20. (tie) Abilene High 11. 25. Odessa Permian 8. 32 (tie) Midland High 4. 37 (tie) Cooper 2. 41 (tie) San Angelo Central 1

Field Events

Discus — 1 Jon Ferrin. Amarillo Tascosa, 166-9 2. Daniel Garza. Waco Midway, 165-1 3 Mo Uasike. Hurst Bell. 165-1. 4. Isaac Eng. Midland. 164-9. 5. Erich Sullins. Arlington Lamar. 162-5. 6. Taylor Agenello. Copperas Cove. 160-9

Long jump — 1 Ramone Houston. Harker Heights, 23-5 1/2. 2. Ahkeel Guy. Lewisville. 23-2 3/4. 3 Tron Wright. Amarillo Tascosa. 22-8 1/4. 4. Julius Lewis. Mansfield. 22-7 1/2. 5. Dominique Drayden. DeSoto. 22-6 3/4. 6 Kyle Collins. DeSoto. 22-2 1/2

Running Events

400 relay — 1 DeSoto. 40.65. 2 Killeen Shoemaker. 41 12. 3. Lewisville. 41 18. 4. Duncanville. 41 45. 5. Arlington Martin. 41 67. 6. Arlington Lamar. 41 75.

800 — 1. Zach Kirkland. Justin Northwest. 1 53.26. 2. James Munoz. Abilene High. 1 54.83. 3 Jake McConnell. Keller. 1 55.43. 4. Justin McMillin. Flower Mound. 1 55.46. 5. Davon Simpson. North Crowley. 1 55.60. 6. Dillon Vanwinkle. Lubbock Coronado. 1 56.25.

110 hurdles — 1 Josh Woods. DeSoto. 14 04 2. Chavis Armstead. DeSoto. 14 07. 3. Don Jerry. Arlington Bowie. 14 14. 4 Wolf Mahler. Belton. 14 15. 5 Rodney Bot. Amarillo Tascosa. 14 72. 6 Kerry Gleason. Justin Northwest. 14 80

100 — 1 Aaron Piper. Duncanville. 10 65. 2 Antonio Fuentes. Euless Trinity. 10 70. 3 Charles West. Coppell. 10 95. 4 Isaac Ellesworth. Euless Trinity. 10 96. 5. Jordan Muldrow. Justin Northwest. 10 96. 6 Andrew Mathis, Duncanville. 11.01

800 relay — 1. Killeen Shoemaker. 1.25 10. 2. Lewisville. 1 25 73. 3 Mansfield. 1.26 30. 4. Lubbock Coronado. 1.26 38. 5. Arlington Lamar. 1.26 61. 6. Duncanville. 1.27 09

400 — 1 Wolf Mahler. Belton. 47 65. 2. Javon Reyes. El Paso Montwood. 47 74. 3. Jomon Wilson. Odessa Permian. 48 38. 4. Keshun Reed. Arlington Martin. 48 64. 5. Lorenzo Joe. Cooper. 48 80. 6. Kyle Battle. Belton. 49.20

300 hurdles — 1. Josh Woods. DeSoto. 37 37. 2. Bryant Fanner. Killeen. 37 55. 3 Chevis Armstead. DeSoto. 37.70. 4 Cole Hooks. Amarillo Tascosa. 37 78. 5. Jaron Thomas. Midlothian. 37 93. 6 Rodney Bot. Amarillo Tascosa. 38 74

200 — 1 Malik Summers. Lewisville. 21 38. 2 Aaron Piper. Duncanville. 21 47. 3. Aaron Lloyd. Killeen Shoemaker. 21 49. 4. Kendall Owens. Lewisville Hebron. 21 66. 5. Dominic Hill. Killeen Shoemaker. 21 93. 6. Darius Mitchell. Harker Heights. 21 97

1 600 — 1 Robert Domanic. Lewisville Hebron. 4 11 23. 2. Trevor Galley. Southlake Carroll. 4 11 88. 3. Cameron Villareal. Arlington Martin. 4 12 32. 4. Brian Barrera. El Paso Franklin. 4 15 30. 5. Austen Dalquist. Keller. 4 18 70. 6 Joe Samsone. Southlake Carroll. 4 19 93

1,600 relay — 1. Denton Ryan. 3 15 92. 2 South Grand Prairie. 3 16 94. 3. Colleyville Heritage. 3 17 84. 4. Southlake Carroll. 3 19 78. 5. Lubbock Coronado. 3 20 77. 6 El Paso El Dorado. 3 21 79

GIRLS

Team standings — 1. Deso Title 114. 2 Cedar Hill 70. 3 Arlington Lamar 59. 4. Southlake Carroll 33. 5 (tie) El Paso El Dorado 32. Justin Northwest 32. Amarillo Tascosa 32. Mansfield Timberview 32. 9 Lewisville Hebron 28. 10 Arlington Bowie 23 Others — 26. Abilene Cooper 5. 27. Midland High 4. Odessa Permian 4. Odessa High 4. 33 (tie) Abilene High 2. 35 (tie) Lubbock Coronado 1

Field Events

Shot put — 1. Cion Hicks, Killeen Shoemaker, 46-11/2. 2 Adrienne Lews, DeSoto, 44-3. 3. Chloe Lewis, Belton. 41-11 3/4. 4 Rosangelica Moncada. Cooper. 41-10. 5. Nicole Bi Dosong. Abilene High. 39-6 1/2. 6 Lauren Cox. Flower Mound. 36-11

Triple jump — 1. Nicole Ikoanya. Arlington Bowie. 40-2 1/2. 2 Brianna Lawrence. Mansfield Timberview. 39-11 1/4. 3. Paetyn Revell. DeSoto. 39-01/2. 4 Chineme Obikudu. Hurst Bell. 38-8 1/4. 5. Sydnee Worlds, Mansfield. 38-3. 6 Victoria Ubanyionwu. El Paso Eastwood. 37-11 1/4

Pole vault — 1. Desiree Freier. Justin Northwest. 13-3. 2. Annie Rhodes. Waco Midway. 13-0. 3. Zoe McKinley. Grapevine. 12-9. 4. Madeline Aune. Keller Timbercreek. 12-0. 5. Jordan Friz. Keller Central. 12-0. 6. Sarah Agnew. Coppell. 11-0

High jump — 1. Diaya Shepard. Arlington Bowie. 5-6. 2. Latryna Jefferson. DeSoto. 5-4. 3. Cassidy Pickrell. Coppell. 5-4. 4. Aaliyah Chatman. Cedar Hill. 5-4. 5. Ambrya Mack. Harker Heights. 5-4. 6. Tori Carter. Hurst Bell. 5-4

400 relay — 1. Cedar Hill. 46.00*. 2. DeSoto. 46.12. 3. Flower Mound Marcus. 47 15. 4. Killeen Harker Heights. 47.22. 5. Mansfield Timberview. 47.24. 6. Arlington Bowie. 47.78

800 — 1. Tameron Gorham. Arlington Lamar. 2 13.84. 2. Camry Grigsby. DeSoto. 2 16.08. 3. Esther Oyetonde. El Paso Franklin. 2 16.92. 4. Miah Nelson. Odessa Permian. 2 17.47. 5. Hannah Bradley. Flower Mound Marcus. 2 17.47. 6. Krizia Acosta. El Paso Franklin. 2 17.90

110 hurdles — 1. Taryn Milton. Cedar Hill. 14 11. 2. Kaylee Krenek. Belton. 14.21. 3 Davina Lufuluabo. Arlington High. 14.56. 4. Markaaisha Richardson. Amarillo Tascosa. 14.64. Aereale Scott. Lewisville Hebron. 14.93. 6. Tori Carter. Hurst Bell. 15.21

100 — 1. I'Shunique Hamilton, Cedar Hill, 11.83. 2. Kira White, DeSoto, 12.03. 3. Mia Pollard, Keller Fossil Ridge, 12.08. 4. Mirah Rhymes, Waco Midway, 12.09. 5. Katara Nelson, South Grand Prairie, 12.23. 6. Shanees Ray, Lee, 12.25.

800 relay — 1. Cedar Hill, 1.36.42*. 2. DeSoto; 1:36.89. 3. Arlington Lamar, 1.39.07. 4. Killeen Harker Heights, 1.39.82. 5. North Crowley, 1.41.18. 6. Duncanville, 1.41.68.

400 — 1. Olamide Olowe, El Paso El Dorado, 54.37. 2. Briana Adams, Mansfield Timberview, 55.05. 3. Alexandra Peters, Keller Central, 55.31; 4. Shaqporia Montgomery, DeSoto, 55.85. 5. Kami Mickens, Southlake Carroll, 56.38. 6. Elizabeth Osendui, Flower Mound, 56.32.

300 hurdles — 1. Markaaisha Richardson, Amarillo Tascosa, 43.26; 2.

Sarah Richardson, Southlake Carroll, 43.55; 3. Chausse Freeman, Lewisville, 44.45; 4. Kennedy Turner, DeSoto, 44.56; 5. Rachel Grossman, Flower Mound, 43.35; 6. Madison Kuyawa, El Paso Franklin, 46.63.

200 — 1. Katara Nelson, South Grand Prairie, 24.33; 2. Adeola Akomolafe, El Paso El Dorado, 24.34; 3. Danyel White, Cedar Hill, 24 40; 4. LyLesa Bush, Grand Prairie, 24.79; 5. Mia Pollard, Fossil Ridge, 24.84; 6. Shaunice Guyton, Lubbock Coronado. 25 09

1,600 — 1. Courtney Kriegshauser. Southlake Carroll. 4 57.21. 2 Rachel Jones, Lewisville Hebron. 4.58.04. 3. Alondra Hoyos, Lewisville Hebron. 4 59.63. 4. Kellee McCann. Justin Northwest. 5 01.56. 5. Megan Montgomery, Lewisville Hebron. 5 04.55. 6. Antigone Archer. Southlake Carroll. 5 07 97

1,600 relay — 1. DeSoto, 3.44 69. 2. Amarillo Tascosa. 3 47 06. 3. Arlington Lamar, 3 47 92. 4. El Paso El Dorado. 3.48.75. 5. Mansfield Timbercreek. 3 49.39. 6. Southlake Carroll. 3 49.69

Region I-4A Track and Field Championships
McMurry University, Abilene
Saturday's Results
(Top two in each event automatically qualify for UIL State Championships)

BOYS

Team standings — 1. Fort Worth Southwest, 58. 2. El Paso Eastwood, 56. 3. Denton Ryan, 48. 4 Fort Worth Wyatt, 35. 5. Amarillo Palo Duro, 31. 6 (tie) Canyon Randall, Aledo. Fort Worth Trimble Tech. 30. 9 Waco University. 27. 10 El Paso Del Valle, 26.

Field Events

Discus — 1. Joas Aguilar. North Richland Hills, 185-5. 2 Anthony Dowell. El Paso Parkland, 177-3. 3 Christopher Leyva. El Paso Ysleta, 164-3. 4 Ben Hughes. Waco University, 159-8. 5 Michael Rasor. El Paso Burges, 154-6. 6 Ralph Howard. El Paso Chapin, 149-1

High jump — 1 Logan Brittain, Canyon Randall. 6-8. 2. Coleman Merrill. Wolfforth Frenship. 6-8. 3 Dominic Rogers. Fort Worth Dunbar. 6-6. 4 Harris, Waco University. 6-6. 5. Daron Jefferson, Waco High. J6-6. 6. Jalen Watson, Amarillo Palo Duro. 6-4

Long jump — 1. Logan Brittain, Canyon Randall, 23-6 5; 2. Erin Lopez, Lubbock High, 23-1.75. 3. Jadarius Wright. Denton. University, 23-0.5. 4. Marqway Wilkins. Wichita Falls, 22-9 75. 5. Keandre Bates, El Paso Burges, 22-5.5. 6. Nick Doughty. Granbury. 22-2.25

Pole vault — 1. Trey Reed. Aledo. 15-0. 2. Wiley Saavedra. El Paso Hanks. 14-6. 3. Daniel Wilson. Denton High. 14-3. 4 Lesley Carter Dumas, 13-6. T5. Rangon Kyle. Fort Worth Boswell. J13-6. T5. Alex Vasquez. Amarillo Caprock, J13-6

Shot put — 1. Cody Hayes, Fort Worth Eastern Hills, 56-1 75. 2. Ben Hughes. Waco University. 56-1 25. 3. Adam Hood. Wolfforth Frenship. 54-7 0. 4. Joas Aguilar. North Richland Hills, 52-3 0. 5. Harrison Sorge. Wichita Falls. 51-1 75. 6. Andrew Ehrman. Argyle. 51-1 75

Triple Jump — 1. Keandre Bates, El Paso Burges, 46-9 5. 2. Joshua Jackson. Lake Dallas. 45-8 25. 3. Carlos De Lara. El Paso Del Valle. 45 10. 4 Nick Doughty. Granbury. 44-9 5. 5 Deantre Spencer. Waco University. 44-4 0. 6. Chris Dorsey. Waco University. 44-4 0

Running Events

3,200 — 1 Hassan Abdi. Amarillo Palo Duro, 9:35.59. 2. Ivan Rodriguez. El Paso Del Valle, 9:37.78. 3. Mesa Alfonso. Fort Worth Dunbar. 9:40.2. 4 Daivid Colmenero. Clint Horizon. 9:54.11. 5 Keegan Rankin. Austin High. 9:59.08. 6. Javier Gaytan. El Paso Burges. 10:05.21

400 relay — 1. Fort Worth Wyatt, 42.17. 2 El Paso Burges, 42.31. 3. Denton Guyer. 42.62. 4. El Paso Andress. 42.73. 5. Fort Worth Boswell, 43.14. 6. Fort Worth Dunbar, 43.24

800 — 1. Michael Johnson. San Elizario. 1.55.45. 2. Gerardo Escapita. El Paso Jefferson. 3 Rafael Posada. Fort Worth Western Hills. 1.57.44. 4. Colby Gaither. Denton Guyer. 1.58.29. 5 Diego Diaz. El Paso Del Valle. 1.58.39. 6. Miguel Mendez. Dumas. 1.58.74

110 hurdles — 1. Darien Tennon, Fort Worth Trimble Tech, 13.96. 2. Jaylen Hunter, Denton Guyer. 14.34. 3. LaMarrious Straughter, Fort Worth Southwest. 14.38. 4. Isaac Rivera. El Paso Burges. 14.96. 5. Juvuan Branch, Wichita Falls. 14.99. 6. Troy Messer, Amarillo High. 15.03.

100 — 1. Darien Tennon, Fort Worth Trimble Tech. 10.73. 2. Ryan Newsome. Aledo. 10.82. 3 Thomas Parsons. Lake Dallas. 10.97. 4. Marcus Smoots. El Paso Andress. 10.99. 5. Jordan Randolph. Waco University. 10.99. 6. Javonte Adams. Fort Worth Wyatt. 11.05

800 relay — 1. Fort Worth Southwest, 1.26.65. 2. Denton Guyer, 1.26.72. 3. Aledo, 1.26.90. 4. Fort Worth Wyatt. 1.27.75. 5. Amarillo Palo Duro, 1.28.52. 6. Waco University. 1.28.62

400 — 1. Daniel Calderon. San Elizario, 48.41. 2. Chris Richardson. Granbury. 48.57. 3. Aaron Jones, El Paso Burges, 48.89. 4. Philip Terry, Canyon Randall. 49.53. 5 Wilbert London. Waco High, 50.17. 6. Khan Powell. Waco High. 50.27.

300 hurdles — 1. Darien Tennon, Fort Worth Trimble Tech. 36.83. 2. Jaylen Hunter, Denton Guyer, 37.99. 3. Keandre Bates, El Paso Burges, 38.07. 4. Emory Newkirk. Amarillo High. 39.34. 5. LaMarrious Straughter. Fort Worth Southwest, 39.39. 6. Norman Grimes. Canyon. 39.93

200 — 1. Robert Rhodes, Fort Worth Southwest. 21.27. 2. Montrel Meander. Amarillo Palo Duro. 21.88. 3. Ladell Marshell. Fort Worth Wyatt, 21.87. 4. Reginald Hamilton. El Paso Chapin. 5. Kon Robinson. Wichita Falls. 22.12. 6. Dartez Hamlin. El Paso Burges. 22.18

1,600 — 1. Ivan Rodriguez. El Paso Del Valle, 4.20.25. 2. Hassan Abdi. Amarillo Palo Duro, 4.21.63. 3 Jared Robertson. Canyon Randall, 4.21.67. 4. Gerardo Escapita. El Paso Jefferson. 4.29.73. 5. Daivid Colmenero. Clint Horizon. 4.30.21. 6. Brian Collard. Azle. 4.31.72.

1,600 relay — 1. Fort Worth Southwest, 3.17.87. 2. Clint Horizon, 3.19.53. 3 Fort Worth Boswell, 3.19.82. 4. El Paso Burges, 3.23.05. 5. San Elizario, 3.24.12. 6. El Paso Andress, 3.24.30

GIRLS

Team standings — 1. Crowley, 68. 2. Canyon Randall, 64.5. 3. El Paso Hanks. 41.5. 4. Fort Worth Southwest, 38. 5. Fort Worth Western Hills, 36. 6. Lubbock High, 28. 7. Denton Guyer, 33. 8. Trophy Club Byron Nelson, 31. 9. Saginaw, 28. 10. Fort Worth Dunbar, 26

Field Events

Discus — 1. Heather Scheetz, El Paso Hanks, 132-8. 2. Taylor Caswell, Wichita Falls, 132-6. 3. Dyonnai Robinson, Trophy Club Byron Nelson, 119-11. 4. Jamie Stokes, Lubbock High, 118-5. 5. Shamiya Blake, Waco High, 118-2. 6. JayCee Sessums, Lubbock Monterey, 117-9.

High jump — 1. Elisha Peters, Azle, 5-6. 2. Diamond Eryin, Waco High, 5-5. 3. April Pena, Denton High, J5-5. 4. MaryBeth Sandercox, Wolfforth Frenship, 5-2. T5. Margasue Ozone, El Paso Hanks. J5-2. T5 Morgan Hartsell, Wolfforth Frenship, J5-2.

Long jump — 1. Jaynisha Berry, Fort Worth Western Hills, 19-1.5. 2. Crystal Jones, Fort Worth Western Hills, 18-2 75. 3. Alexis Bragg, Wolfforth Frenship, 17-11.75. 4. Pamela Uchebo, Lubbock High, J17-11.75. 5. Jasmin Padilla, El Paso Andress, 17-11.5. 6. Morgan Seawright, Burleson Centennial, 17-5.75.

Pole vault — 1. Lakan Taylor, Fort Worth Boswell, 13-11. 2. Sarah Hall, Azle, 12-0. 3. Morgan Moore, Canyon Randall, 11-3. 4. Morgan Hartsell, Wolfforth Frenship, 11-0. 5. Megan Wood, Aledo, 10-6. T6. Savannah Harvey, Fort Worth Boswell, 10-0. T6. Brittany Costancio, Canyon Randall, 10-0.

Shot put — 1. Heather Scheetz, El Paso Hanks, 42-3.75. 2. Leilyn Miles, Trophy Club Byron Nelson. 41-11.5. 3. Shamiya Blake, Waco High. 39-1.25. 4. Jasmine Carter, Fort Worth Polytechnic. 38-5.75. 5. Maira Guerrero, Wichita Falls. 37-2.75. 6. Seima Vakapuna. Fort Worth Dunbar. 36-2.75.

Triple jump — 1. Beanndra Porter, Crowley, 39-2.75. 2. Victoria Amadi, Denton High. 38-9.5. 3. Pamela Uchebo, Lubbock High, J38-9.5. 4. Alexis Bragg, Wolfforth Frenship, 37-1.0. 5. Jahnice Henry, Crowley. 36-10.25. 6. Anastasia Turner. Fort Worth Wyatt. 36-6.75.

Running Events

3,200 — 1. Jessica Prickett, Burleson, 10.45.89. 2 Erika DeWitt, Canyon Randall, 11.01.58. 3. Penny Taylor, Fort Worth Boswell, 11.35.33. 4. Devin Norton, Denton Guyer, 11.48.29. 5. Kristie Smith, Amarillo High, 11.48.29. 6. Graciela Navarro. Fort Worth Arlington Heights, 11.51.71

400 relay — 1. Crowley, 47.84. 2. Fort Worth Southwest, 48.34. 3. Fort Worth Dunbar, 48.39. 4. Fort Worth Arlington Heights, 49.03. 5. Trophy Club Byron Nelson, 49.29. 6. Everman, 49.56.

800 — 1. Ann Rice, Canyon, 2.12.25. 2. Rana Ryan, Trophy Club Byron Nelson, 2.13.16. 3. Vivian Diaz, El Paso Chapin, 2.17.46. 4. Sabrina Desantiago, Lubbock Monterey, 2.18.40. 5. Andrea Karlen. Trophy Club Byron Nelson. 2.20.84. 6. Silvia Sosa, El Paso Riverside, 2.21.36.

100 hurdles — 1. Lync Lawrence, Saginaw, 14.40. 2. Danielle Trought, Aledo, 14.55. 3. Brittanie Mills, Crowley, 14.91. 4. Jahnice Henry, Crowley, 15.27. 5. Emalee Wright, Trophy Club Byron Nelson. 6. Madison Thetford, Amarillo High, 15.93

100 — 1. Jaynisha Berry, Fort Worth Western Hills, 12.14. 2. Candalyn Lyons, Denton Guyer, 12.19. 3. Hollie Boyd, Fort Worth Dunbar, 12.25. 4. Dominique Joiner, Fort Worth Southwest, 12.36. 5. Brielle Brown, Lake Dallas. 12.53. 6. Courtney Savage, Joshua, 12.54

800 relay — 1. Lubbock High, 1.41.56. 2. Crowley, 1.42.53. 3. Fort Worth Dunbar, 1.43.21. 4. Canyon Randall, 1.44.15. 5. Denton Guyer, 1.44.33. 6. Amarillo High, 1.45.14.

400 — 1 Samantha Scoggins. Canyon Randall. 56.89. 2. Kiana Covington, El Paso Hanks. 57.13. 3. Lauren Landry, Lubbock Monterey, 57.44. 4 Rahsheena Kashaka. Fort Worth Southwest. 57.72. 5. April Pena, Denton High, 58.01. 6. Ola Akinnuyi, Denton Guyer, 58.74.

300 hurdles — 1. Lync Lawrence, Saginaw, 43.35. 2. Brittanie Mills, Crowley, 44.87. 3. Kameron Johnston. Canyon Randall, 45.34. 4. Kate Morehead. Aledo, 45.75. 5. Rheanne Turner. El Paso Burges. 46.00. 6. Madison Thetford, Amarillo High, 46.38

200 — 1. Jaynisha Berry, Fort Worth Western Hills, 24.70. 2. Dominique Joiner, Fort Worth Southwest, 24.99. 3. Danielle Leaks, Wolfforth Frenship, 25.16. 4. Morgan Seawright, Burleson Centennial, 25.21. 5. Pamela Uchebo, Lubbock High, 25.42. 6. Deandrill Bradley, Fort Worth Dunbar, 25.99

1,600 — 1. Jessica Prickett, Burleson, 4.57.92. 2. Ann Rice, Canyon, 5.08.91. 3. Erika DeWitt, Canyon Randall, 5.14.89. 4. Penny Taylor, Fort Worth Boswell, 5. Michaela Kirkland, El Paso Jefferson, 5.23.39. 6. Rana Ryan. Trophy Club Byron Nelson, 5.27.06.

1,600 relay — 1. Canyon Randall, 3.53.14. 2. Denton Guyer, 3.53.41. 3. El Paso Hanks, 3.54.01. 4. Saginaw. 3.56.82. 5. Canyon, 3.57.07. 6. Crowley, 3.57.98.

Region I-3A Track and Field Championships
Texas Tech's Fuller Track, Lubbock
Saturday's Results
(Top two in each event automatically qualify for UIL State Championships)
***Meet record**

BOYS

Team standings — 1. Kennedale 48. 2. Andrews 45. 3. Big Spring 42. 4. Wylie 36. 5. Hillsboro 31. 6. Brownwood 29. 7. Glen Rose 28. 8. Springtown. 28. 9. Wichita Falls Hirschi 26. 9. Monahans 24.

Field Events

Discus — 1. Evan Card, Fort Stockton, 170-1. 2. Jody Lively, Midland Greenwood, 155-5. 3. Chris Nunez, Big Spring, 153-7. 4. Jake Geeo. Alvarado, 147-2. 5. Connor Smith. Graham. 137-11. 6. Zac McMahen, Vernon, 137-4

Long jump — Kahil Cooper, Monahans, 23-1; 2. Deontre Richardson. Hillsboro, 22-3/4. 3. Grant Savage. Lubbock Cooper, 21-10. 4. Nick Nemir, Sweetwater, 21-5 1/2. 5. Caleb Dickson, Borger, 21-2 1/4. 6. Kenny Edwards, Vernon, 20-10

Running events

400 relay — 1. Kennedale, 42.17. 2 Hillsboro, 42.19. 3 Wylie, 42.52. 4. Vernon, 42.55. 5. Brownwood, 43.04. 6. Mineral Wells, 43.32

800 — 1. Talor Wheat, Graham, 1.59.21. 2. Pierre Valencia, Dalhart, 1.59.62. 3. Nelen Reid, Midland Greenwood, 2.00.52. 4. Hugo Garcia, Clint Mountain View, 2.02.10. 5. Zack Stiles, Liberty Hill, 2.02.38. 6. Caleb Johnson, Levelland, 2.02.99

110 hurdles — 1. Kyle Dodd, Wylie, 14.41. 2. Joe Prieto, Andrews, 14.58. 3. Mitchell Monk, Levelland, 14.50. 4. DeMarcus Whitney, Brownwood, 14.90. 5. Patrick Walker, Wylie, 15.01. 6. Sam Macklin, Stephenville, 15.05

100 — 1. Emanuel Hicks, Mineral Wells, 10.51. 2. Tadarius Ridge, Andrews, 10.75. 3. J.W Maxwell, Castleberry, 10.87. 4. Dominique Bobo, Wichita Falls Hirschi, 10.93. 5. Preston Brown, Stephenville, 11.03. 6. Kody Maddox, Pampa, 11.22.

800 relay — 1. Kennedale, 1.27.85. 2. Andrews, 1.27.90. 3. Llano, 1.29.82. 4. Springtown, 1.30.04. 5. Big Spring, 1.30.04. 6. Wichita Falls Hirschi, 1.46.64.

400 — 1. Kahil Cooper, Monahans, 47.53*. 2. Brandon Urquizo, Vernon, 48.63. 3. Carson Ogle, Stephenville, 48.46. 4. Hank Scofield, Dalhart, 50.60. 5. Chase Bleck, Lampasas, 51.46. 6. Ben Martin, Stephenville, 51.72.

300 hurdles — 1. Oceana Ridge, Andrews, 44.10. 2. Sheridan Stokes, Stephenville, 45.97. 3. Lacey Herbert, Perryton, 46.46. 4. Brooke Shipley, Wylie, 47.24. 5. Shanday Melvin, Brownwood, 47.64. 6. Cara Cowser, Graham, 47.69

200 — 1. Dominique Bobo, Wi... Falls Hirschi, 21.52. 2. Tadarius Ridge, Andrews, 21.82. 3. Kiarn Williams, Midland Greenwood, 22.15. 4. J.W Maxwell, Castleberry, 22.20. 5. Preston Brown, Stephenville, 22.43. 6. DeAntre Richardson, Hillsboro, 22.58.

1,600 — 1. Kevin Nunez, Alvarado, 4.32.42. 2. Dylan Person, Brownwood, 4.35.70. 3. Kody Anderson, Burkburnett, 4.38.31. 4. Gustavo Lugo, Big Spring, 4.38.95. 5. Mitchell Garrison, Liberty Hill, 4.39.29. 6. Stetson Rayan, Clint, 4.47.29.

1,600 relay — 1. Glen Rose, 3.20.24. 2. Big Spring, 3.21.11. 3. Wichita Falls Hirschi, 3.21.64. 4. Springtown, 3.22.23. 5. Dalhart, 3.22.70. 6. Wylie, 3.22.72.

GIRLS

Team standings — 1. Kennedale 74. 2. Lubbock Estacado 67. 3. Stephenville 60. 4. Brownwood 46. 5. Wichita Falls Hirschi 44. 6. Andrews 40. 7. Levelland 32. 8. Wylie 32. 9. Dalhart 26. 10. River Oaks Castleberry 18.

Field events

Pole vault — 1. McKenzie Walker, Wylie, 11-3. 2. Sydney King, Dalhart, 11-0. 3. Taylor Parkhill, Mineral Wells, 10-9 4. Caroline Hicks, Brownwood, 10-6. 5. Sarah Latham, Gatesville, 10-3. 6. Heather Shaffer, Liberty Hill, 10-0

Shot put — 1. Victoria Henry, Brownwood, 40-6. 2. Cheyenne Williams, Pampa, 39-4 3/4. 3. Falicity Murphree, Levelland, 39-4 1/2. 4. Destiny Ponce, Glen Rose, 35-8. 5. Abriana Murphy, Fort Stockton, 35-01/4. 6. Skyler Gaines, Iowa Park, 34-9 1/2.

High jump — 1. Morgan McKee, Midland Greenwood, 5-6. 2. Nina Soto, Anthony, 5-2. 3. Nia Lews, Wichita Falls Hirschi. 5-2. 4. Dulce Gallegos. Lake Worth. 5-2. 5. Sarah Poe. Burnet. 5-0. 6. Madison Sharp, Liberty Hill, 5-0

Triple jump — 1. Julie Mize, Lampasas, 37-2 1/2. 2. Sarah Ives, Andrews, 35-10 1/2. 3. Kendyl Dean, Springtown, 35-7 1/2. 4. Carli Breckel, Shallowater, 35-6. 5. Kaley Shotts, Shallowater, 35-4 3/4. 6. Kaley Shotta, Shallowater, 35-4 3/4

400 relay — 1. Kennedale, 46.66*. 2. Lubbock Estacado, 48.33. 3. Wichita Falls Hirschi, 48.80. 4. Stephenville, 49.03. 5. Gatesville, 49.77. 6. Andrews, 50.25. 6.

800 — 1. Rossina Ortega, Castleberry, 2.17.83. 2. Bailey Powers, Stephenville, 2.18.44. 3. Emily Estradad, Clint Mountain View, 2.22.93. 4. Brooke Rice, Levelland, 2.21.32. 5. J'Cee Holmes, Pampa, 2.27.08. 6. Kendria Robinson, Vernon, 2.28.14.

100 hurdles — 1. Oceana Ridge, Andrews, 14.58. 2. Sheridan Stokes, Stephenville, 15.03. 3. Cara Cowser, Graham, 15.45. 4. Kenzie Wylie, 15.30. 5. Lacey Herbert. Perryton, 15.30. 6. Madison Sharp, Liberty Hill, 15.36

100 — 1. Channie Lowe, Kennedale, 12.18. 2. Lexi Lews, Brownwood, 12.26. 3. Monesha Williams, Wichita Falls Hirschi, 13.41. 4. Miccah Wesley, Snyder, 13.68. 5. Enasha Moore, Carrizo Lubbock Estacado, 12.68. Sydni Bedarz. Lubbock Cooper, 12.78.

800 relay — 1. Kennedale, 1.40.38. 2. Lubbock Estacado, 1.41.77. 3. Wylie, 1.45.04. 4. Alvarado, 1.45.12. 5. Big Spring, 1.45.46. 6. Wichita Falls Hirschi, 1.46.64. Others - 7. Stephenville, 1.46.94.

400 — Sahari Freeman, Lubbock Estacado, 55.24*. 2. Rossina Ortega. Castleberry, 57.05. 3 Wesley Miccah, Snyder, 58.36. 4. Ashyton Ivie, Stephenville, 58.81. 5. Anastasha Lee, Wichita Falls Hirschi, 58.95. 6. Oddesay Blackmore. Lubbock Estacado, 1.01.03.

300 hurdles — 1. Ocean'Ridge, Andrews, 44.10. 2. Sheridan Stokes, Stephenville, 45.97. 3 Lacey Herbert. Perryton, 46.46. 4. Brooke Shipley, Wylie, 47.24. 5. Shanday Melvin, Brownwood, 47.04. 6. Cara Gowser, Graham, 47.69.

200 — 1. Lexi Lews, Brownwood, 24.55*. 2. Monesha Williams, Wichita Falls Hirschi, 24.81. 3. Hailey Patterson. Kennedale, 25.10. 4. Miccah Wesley Snyder, 25.46. 5. De Andrea Powell. Kennedale, 25.67. 6. Sydni Bednarz, Lubbock Cooper, 25.76.

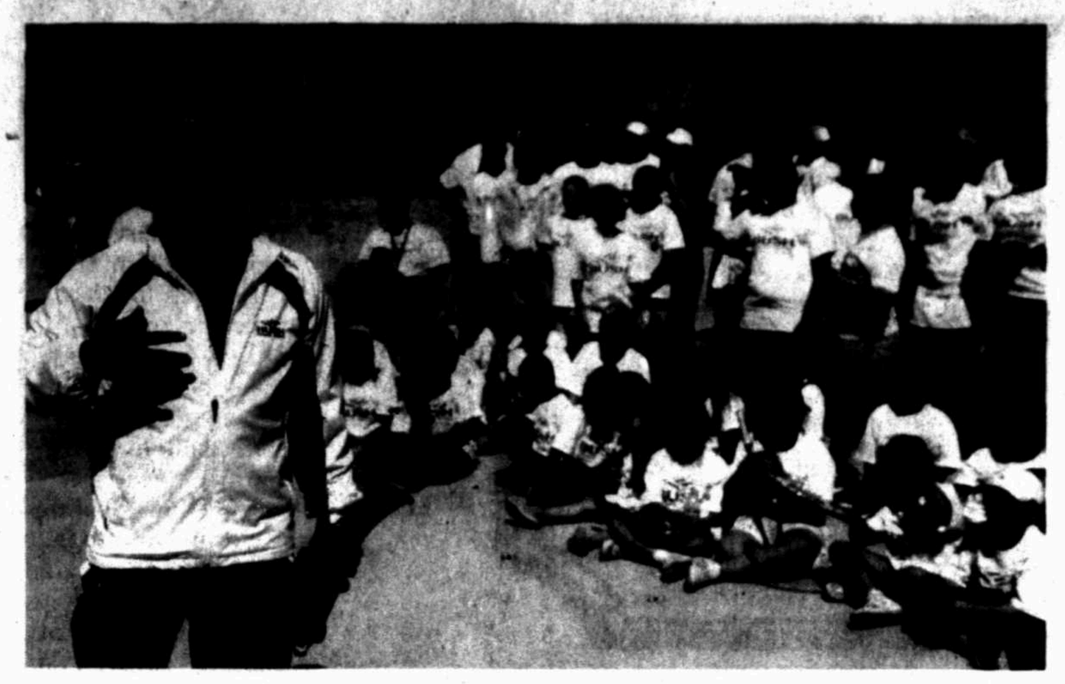
1,600 — 1. Cashlee Rayas, Clint, 5.19.35. 2. Sara Smith, Dalhart. 5.20.85. 3. Danielle Rimann. Liberty Hill. 5.22.95. 4. Morgan McCutchen, Levelland, 5.26.65. 5. Julianne Hood, Brownwood, 5.31.08. 6. J'Cee Holmes, Pampa, 5.33.59.

1,600 relay — 1. Lubbock Estacado, 3.53.23*. 2. Stephenville, 4.00.05. 3. Kennedale, 4.01.22. 4. Wichita Falls Hirschi, 4.02.30. 5. Brownwood, 4.05.81. 6. Gatesville, 4.07.37. Others- 7. Wylie, 4.09.37.

Region I-2A Track and Field Championships
Ratliff Stadium
Saturday's Results
(Top two in each event automatically qualify for UIL State Championships)

GIRLS

Team Standings — 1. Breckenridge, 70.5 points; 2. (tie) Bushland and



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Luis Valdez, executive director of the Bush Tennis Center, speaks during the grand opening celebration Saturday at the Center.

TENNIS

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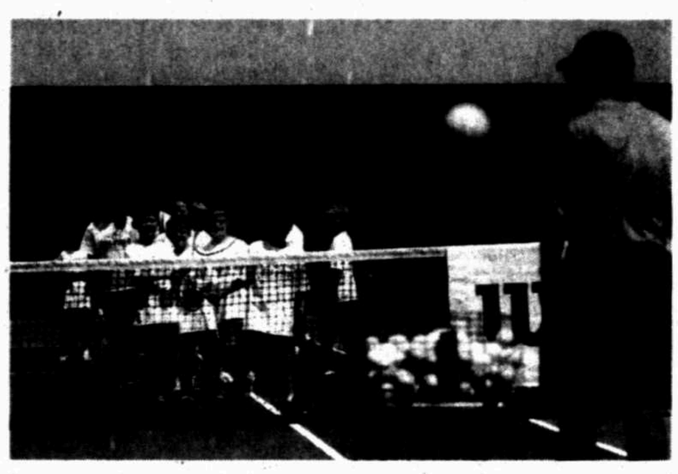
ated with the opening of a facility, including a ribbon cutting and complimentary lunch, players took instruction and played.

On Saturday all ages were represented as children as young as 5 were working with instructors from both the John Newcombe Tennis Ranch and the Cliff Drysdale Tennis group. Plus, adults were also on one side of the complex learning different shots.

Even Jensen got involved in a drill with other higher level men's players at the center during a late morning session.

Jensen said what helps set the center apart is the land that's available to build on, and it is being built in an area where the economy is booming. He said those things are augmented by the area's solid support of tennis could make the facility grow.

"You need courts, and you need a place where they don't get discouraged if they can't get court time or the quality of the courts is bad," Jensen said. "The quality of coaching, the enthusiasm behind the coaching and obviously the enthusiasm with the community about this facility ... there is truly a dollars and cents effort behind this. I just think it's a win everywhere, and these kids are going to play here throughout their whole lives."



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

A group of youth tennis players line up to hit Saturday at the Bush Tennis Center during its grand opening.

Midlander Abby Jimenez has been a supporter of the center since its inception, and said that with its creation she sees a bright future for tennis in Midland and the area.

Jimenez said what makes it work is that the whole family can be involved, even if they are beginners at the game.

"I am hoping that this continues to grow," said Jimenez, who was taking part in the festivities on Saturday along with her daughter McKayla. "I'm hoping that everything around it builds, and this becomes the place to be that when they mention Bush Tennis Center, they know immediately that it's Midland, Texas."

The tennis center has just finished its first phase, and director Luis Valdez is looking to begin the second phase in the near future, which could likely feature covered courts.

It's that kind of forward thinking that is something that has the pros and instructors in attendance thinking that Midland may have a gem.

"They are going to do some special things here," Jensen said.

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McKee wins high jump title

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Greenwood's Morgan McKee tries to clear the bar in the high jump during the Region I-3A Track and Field Championship on Saturday at the Fuller Track Complex in Lubbock.

LUBBOCK — Morgan McKee is all set to make her annual trip to Austin for the state track meet, but this time she believes she's finally got her event all figured out.

McKee won her third consecutive high jump title at the Region I-3A Track & Field Championships at Texas Tech's Fuller Track on Saturday, and in the process, leapt above heights she had never achieved before.

"This means the world to me, you don't even know," McKee said. "I'm so excited right now, I don't even know what to say."

McKee's victory in the high jump comes a week after a disappointing second-place finish in the area meet in Pecos. But even more satisfying for McKee is the way she bounced back from that disappointment.

The event turned into a one-person competition for McKee as she was the only entrant to clear the 5-feet, 3-inch mark. In fact she didn't miss a single time at 5-0, 5-2 or 5-3. She ended up topping out at 5-6, which was a new personal best by two inches for the Greenwood junior.

"I was feeling really good," McKee said. "I came out here believing I could do it. I didn't have any negative thoughts."

McKee said her career day was due to the work she put in leading up to the meet. On Wednesday, she went to the track around dusk with her mother, Anita Marshall, to work on her jumps. They corrected McKee's speed to the bar, and it evidently made all the difference.

"I wasn't running up fast enough and I was landing on top of the bar," McKee said. "It just really gave me a lot of confidence. I feel like I've finally got it figured out."

Now McKee will try to continue her new-found success in Austin.

REGIONAL TRACK NOTEBOOK

WILLIAMS, REID WITH SHOT AT WILD CARD: Greenwood's Kam Williams and Neil Reid each raced to third-place finishes in their respective races Saturday, making them eligible for the wild-card spot for the state track meet in Austin.

With the top two finishers in each race automatically qualifying for state, the fastest non-qualifying mark in the state is also given a berth to the meet.

Reid was able to finish the 800 meters in third with a time of 2 minutes, .52 seconds. Williams took bronze in the 200 meters at 22.15 seconds, although he admits not being thrilled about the way he achieved third.

In the race, favorite Emanuel Hicks of Mineral Wells cramped up with about 50 meters to run and wasn't able to finish. Williams was fourth when Hicks went down, allowing him to push into third place.

"I really wanted to medal here, but it didn't happen the way I wanted it to," Williams said. "That guy is fast. It's tough for him. But that's part of the race. It's just like dropping a baton in a relay. I'm going to take it."

Williams also heaped praise on his sophomore teammate Reid as he hopes both of them can sneak into the state meet.

"I don't think anyone realizes how hard Neil works," Williams said. "I can't wait to see what he does as a junior and senior. I always enjoy watching Greenwood people at state, and I hope I'm going to be watching him. I hope I'm on the track, too."

BIG DAY FOR RIDGES: The Andrews brother-and-sister tandem of Tadarius and Oceana Ridge had a memorable day on the track. Oceana ended up with a pair of gold medals to add to the one she won Friday in the long jump, dominating both the 100 and 300 hurdles races. She finished the 100 hurdles at 14.55 — nearly .5 seconds faster than her closest competition — and the 300 hurdles at 44.10 — almost two seconds better than second place.

"It was definitely tiring," Oceana said. "I was just glad to finish and get to state again."

Tadarius' day was filled with silver medals. He finished second in the 100 and 200 meters and then anchored the Andrews 800 relay team to a silver as well. Ridge actually came within .05 seconds of chasing down Kennedale's anchor leg in an attempt to pull out a gold medal.

But it sounded like Tadarius' favorite moments Saturday came from watching his younger sophomore sister dominate in her events.

"Honestly it's kind of hard now, because you know, I actually go by Oceana's brother now instead of (my own) name," Tadarius said. "I love watching my sister compete. Hopefully when I'm in college I can come back and watch her compete."

OTHER STATE QUALIFIERS: There were just two other state qualifiers at the Region I-3A Track & Field Championships. Andrews senior Joey Prieto finished second in the boys 110 hurdles with a time of 14.58 seconds, leaning out Levelland's Mitchell Monk, who was third at 14.6.

Big Spring's 1,600 relay team also qualified for state with a second-place finish at 3:21.11. Glen Rose won the event at 3:20.24. The team is made up of Ryan Lopez, Devin Roberson, Tobyn Tannehill and Gage Burkhart.

UTPB ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SOFTBALL
FALCONS SWEEP NEWMAN

WICHITA, Kan. — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin softball team swept a Heartland Conference doubleheader from Newman University on Saturday on the road.

The Lady Falcons (12-36, 5-8 in Heartland Conference) won the first game 8-2 and then took the second game 8-0.

In the opening game, Lee grad Desiree Valero gave up two runs on three hits with three strikeouts and no walks. Nikke Brailsford and Cene Padilla each had two hits as Brailsford, Jackie Guzman, Leslianne Ericson and Kati Walker all drove in runs.

Valero piched a shutout in the second game, pitching five innings and allowed four hits with five strikeouts.

Guzman had three hits and Chelsey Morgan had three RBI on the day.

BASEBALL
UTPB SPLITS WITH UA-FORT SMITH

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin baseball team split a non-conference doubleheader with the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith on Saturday.

The Falcons (15-31) won the first game, 7-4, and Arkansas-Fort Smith came back to win the second game 6-2.

UTPB's Jordyn Van Atta was 3 for 4 in the game with two RBI, and Neil Madsen was 2 for 3 with two RBI on the day. Travis Wilcox won on the mound as he gave up four runs on eight hits with five strikeouts.

Arkansas-Fort Smith scored four runs in the ninth inning to break a tie game to win.

Van Atta had two hits in the game, and Trey Cochron and Tanor Tinley each drove in runs.

NBA ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

THUNDER 104
ROCKETS 101

HOUSTON — Kevin Durant scored 41 points in his first game without injured All-Star Russell Westbrook, and the Oklahoma City Thunder fought off Houston's late rally to beat the Rockets 104-101 on Saturday night for a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven playoff series.

Durant scored 27 points in the first half, and the Thunder led by 26 points before a big third-quarter rally by the Rockets put them within striking distance.

Houston regained the lead with about 4 minutes left, and was up with less than a minute remaining. But Durant hit a 3-pointer seconds later to put Oklahoma City on top 100-99.

David J. Phillip/AP

Oklahoma City's Nick Collison (4) goes up for a shot as Houston's Omer Asik (3), Francisco Garcia (32) and Jeremy Lin (7) defend during the second quarter of Game 3 in a first round NBA playoff series Saturday in Houston.

BULLS 142
NETS 134, 3OT

CHICAGO — Nate Robinson scored 34 points, and the Chicago Bulls wiped out a 14-point deficit late in regulation and beat the Brooklyn Nets 142-134 in triple overtime Saturday to take a 3-1 lead in the first-round playoff series.

The Bulls were trailing 109-95 with less than 4 minutes to go in the fourth quarter when Robinson put the Bulls on his back and carried them to the wild victory.

GRIZZLIES 104
CLIPPERS 83

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Marc Gasol had 24 points and 13 rebounds, and Memphis beat Los Angeles to even the first-round playoff series at 2-all.

Zach Randolph finished with 24 points and nine rebounds as the Grizzlies won their second straight to ensure another stop in Memphis for Game 6. Mike Conley had 15 points and 13 assists, and Tayshaun Prince scored 15 in his best game of the series.

HAWKS 90
PACERS 69

ATLANTA — Al Horford had 26 points and 16 rebounds as Atlanta turned things around dramatically in its playoff series against Indiana, blowing out the Pacers in Game 3.

Playing with much more urgency than they did in two double-digit losses at Indianapolis, the Hawks raced to a 54-30 halftime lead and narrowed the best-of-seven series to 2-1. Game 4 is Monday night in Atlanta, where the Hawks have won 12 straight over the Pacers dating to 2006.

REGIONAL TRACK ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Class 2A
STANTON'S SMITH WINS 400

ODESSA -- Stanton's Latrieceia Smith won the 400 meters at the Region I-2A Track & Field Championships at Ratliff Stadium on Saturday.

Smith clocked in with a time of 58.73 seconds, and finished nearly a second ahead of her nearest competitor.

Class A, Division I
FORSAN'S BURCHETT WINS 100-METER DASH

LEVELLAND -- Forsan's Trevor Burchett won the boys 100 meter dash in Division I at the Region I-A Track & Field Championships on Saturday at South Plains College.

Burchett clocked in with a time of 11.30 seconds and finished .02 ahead of second place finisher Austin Williams of Quanah. Forsan's Brendan Roman took third at 11.51.

The Forsan boys 400-meter relay team also qualified for the state meet after finishing second, and the Buffaloes girls 400-meter relay team also took second to earn a trip to Austin.

Class A Division II
GRADY BOYS TIE FOR REGIONAL TEAM TITLE

LEVELLAND -- The Grady boys swept all three relays and tied for the team championship in Division II at the Region I-3A Track & Field Championships on Saturday at South Plains College.

The Wildcat team of Beau Lucas, Brandon Lucas, Michael Jimenez and EJ Rodriguez combined to win the 400 and 800 relays. The team won the sprint relay with a time of 44.40 and the 800 relay at 1:31.84.

Then the squad of Beau Lucas, Joseph Briseno, Michael Jimenez and Brandon Lucas combined to win the 1,600 relay at 3:30.42, and finished just ahead of Rankin, who took second and also earned a spot at the state meet.

Brandon Lucas won the long jump at 21-feet, 5-inches, and Rankin's Dalton Michum won both the 400 and 800 meters.

On the girls side, Ellyn Avery won the 400 and 200 meters. Avery won the 400 with a time of 1:01.72 and the 200 at 27.29. The Grady girls finished second in the 1,600 relay and Caylee Oppegard earned a trip to Austin in the pole vault by finishing second.

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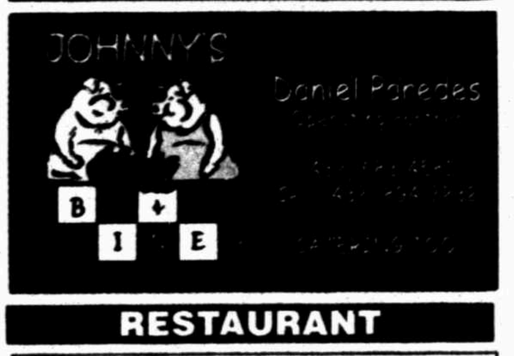

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These Texas Lottery Commission Scratch-Off games will close on July 3, 2013. You have until December 30, 2013, to redeem any tickets for these games. **#1386 Hit $100** ($2) overall odds are 1 in 4.38. **#1402 Amazing 8's** ($1) overall odds are 1 in 4.69. **#1424 Dallas Cowboys** ($5) overall odds are 1 in 3.67. **#1425 Houston Texans** ($5) overall odds are 1 in 3.66. **#1458 Lucky 3's** ($3) overall odds are 1 in 3.72. **#1472 Double Action** ($10) overall odds are 1 in 3.18. **#1475 Wild Doubler $5** ($1) overall odds are 1 in 4.56. **#1479 Match 3 Tripler** ($1) overall odds are 1 in 4.43. **#1481 Wild Cherry** ($1) overall odds are 1 in 4.56. **#1482 Neon 9's** ($2) overall odds are 1 in 4.14. **#1484 $100,000 Winnings** ($5) overall odds are 1 in 3.83. **#1485 $100,000 Cash** ($5) overall odds are 1 in 4.20. **#1489 Blackjack Tripler** ($2) overall odds are 1 in 4.21. **#1503 $50,000 Fast Cash** ($5) overall odds are 1 in 3.11. The odds listed here are the overall odds of winning any prize in a game, including break-even prizes. Lottery retailers are authorized to redeem prizes of up to and including $599. Prizes of $600 or more must be claimed in person at a Lottery Claim Center or by mail with a completed Texas Lottery claim form. However, annuity prizes or prizes over $1,000,000 must be claimed in person at the Commission Headquarters in Austin. Call Customer Service at **1-800-37LOTTO** or visit the Lottery Web site at **txlottery.org** for more information and location of nearest Claim Center. The Texas Lottery is not responsible for lost or stolen tickets, or for tickets lost in the mail. Tickets, transactions, players, and winners are subject to, and players and winners agree to abide by, all applicable laws, Commission rules, regulations, policies, directives, instructions, conditions, procedures, and final decisions of the Executive Director. A Scratch-Off game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. Must be 18 years of age or older to purchase a Texas Lottery ticket. PLAY RESPONSIBLY. The Texas Lottery supports Texas education.

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NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PRESENT CLAIM AGAINST TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
April 28, 2013

Trinity Presbyterian Church, a nonprofit corporation, has elected to dissolve. You may have a claim against the dissolved corporation. In order to preserve your claim you must:

1. Present the claim in writing to the dissolved corporation on or before August 26, 2013.
2. Describe the claim in sufficient detail to reasonably inform the corporation of your identity and of the amount and nature of your claim. You must make this description as part of the written presentation of your claim.
3. Mail the claim to the dissolved corporation at the following address:

Trinity Presbyterian Church
c/o Presbytery of Tres Rios
1201 W. Wall
Midland, Texas 79701

IF A WRITTEN PRESENTATION OF YOUR CLAIM IS NOT RECEIVED AT THE ADDRESS GIVEN ABOVE ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 26, 2013, YOUR CLAIM WILL BE EXTINGUISHED.

The claims procedure set out in this notice is the procedure required by Texas Business Organizations Code § 11.358. A copy of the statutory provision is included with this notice.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

By: _____
Urzhan Rose, Secretary

Sec 11.358 ACCELERATED PROCEDURE FOR EXISTING CLAIM RESOLUTION.

(a) A terminated filing entity may shorten the period for resolving a person's existing claim against the entity by giving notice by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, to the claimant at the claimant's last known address that the claim must be resolved under this section.

(b) The notice required under Subsection (a) must:
(1) state the requirements of Subsections (c) and (d) for presenting a claim;
(2) provide the mailing address to which the person's claim against the terminated filing entity must be sent;
(3) state that the claim will be extinguished if written presentation of the claim is not received at the address given on or before the date specified in the notice, which may not be earlier than the 120th day after the date the notice is mailed to the person by the terminated filing entity; and
(4) be accompanied by a copy of this section.

(c) To assert a claim, a person who is notified by a terminated filing entity that the person's claim must be resolved under this section must present the claim in writing to the terminated filing entity at the address given by the entity in the notice.

(d) A claim presented under Subsection (c) must:
(1) contain the:
(A) identity of the claimant; and
(B) nature and amount of the claim; and
(2) be received by the terminated filing entity not later than the date specified in the notice under Subsection (b)(3).

(e) If a person presents a claim that meets the requirements of this section, the terminated filing entity to whom the claim is presented may give written notice to the person that the claim is rejected by the terminated entity.

(f) Notice under Subsection (e) must:
(1) be sent by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, and addressed to the last known address of the person presenting the claim;
(2) state that the claim has been rejected by the terminated entity;
(3) state that the claim will be extinguished unless an action on the claim is brought:
(A) not later than the 180th day after the date the notice of rejection of the claim was mailed to the person; and
(B) not later than the third anniversary of the effective date of the entity's termination; and
(4) state the date on which notice of the claim's rejection was mailed and the effective date of the entity's termination.

Acts 2003, 78th Leg., ch. 182, Sec. 1, eff Jan. 1, 2006.

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MCCAMEY COUNTY Hospital District (MCHD) is issuing a Request for Propdsals for Construction Manager at Risk Services for the purpose of constructing a new hospital, convalescent center and clinic and renovation of certain other facilities on their existing site. The Request for Proposals (RFP) is # 2013 - 101 is available by contacting Jaime Ramirez, CEO at jramirez@mchdtx.net. A pre-proposal conference is scheduled at the site on May 7, 2013 at 10:00 AM. All responses must be sealed and submitted no later than Wednesday, May 21, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. to MCHD in care of Jaime Ramirez, CEO, 2500 Hwy 305 South, P.O. Box 1200, McCamey, Texas 79752. The MCHD Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and/or all responses and waive all formalities in the solicitation process.

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Community Development Program

The City Council of Midland, Texas will hold a **public hearing** in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 300 N Loraine, Midland, **Texas, on May 14, 2013, at 7:00 p.m.** The purpose of the public hearing is to allow the public to participate in the development of the City's 2013/14 Community Development Program. Past usage of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, community development and housing needs, and proposed uses of 2013/14 CDBG funds will be discussed.

The City estimates that it will receive $727,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The City expects to receive $120,000 in program income during the 2013/14 program. A minimum 70% of CDBG funds must be allocated to projects that benefit low and moderate-income persons. Examples of activities eligible for CDBG funding are: housing rehabilitation, sidewalk and street improvement, park improvements, code enforcement, lot clearance, economic development and public services.

For further information, call the City's Community Development Office at 685-7408 or 685-7472.

For persons needing a wheelchair entry ramp, one is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired person wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the City Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting the Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland at (432) 685-7250. If communication via TDD is required please call 1-800-735-2989.

FAIR HOUSING is the Law. The HUD national Housing Discrimination Claim Hotline number is 1-800-669-9777 (TDD, 1-800-927-9275).

General Announcements

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REQUEST FOR SEALED PROPOSAL

Midland Independent School District will receive sealed proposals for **Ice Cream Products, Bid No. 2013-3003F.** Bids are to be addressed to Karen Chapman, Child Nutrition Services Dietitian, 801 S. Moran, BLDG 2, Midland, TX 79701. **Bids will be received at the above address until 9:00 a.m. CST, Friday, May 17, 2013,** at which time they will be publicly opened. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by emailing your request to karen.chapman@midlandisd.net.

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Public Notice
Proposal #2013-012

Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed proposals for paving improvements on the main campus. Proposal packets may be picked up Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3600 N Garfield, Midland, Texas. **Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 9, 2013.** The proposals will be opened and read aloud in the Administrative Services conference room PAD #106. For proposal packet information contact Barbara Ferinell, Purchasing Agent, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids submitted.

General Announcements

Classified Ads
Auction #2013-006

An online auction of Midland College surplus property will be held by Rene Bates Auctioneers, Inc. The auction will begin on Monday, April 23, 2013 and close on Tuesday, May 7, 2013. Items will be available for viewing and bidding on the auctioneer=s website: http://www.renebates.com. The College will be auctioning desks, chairs, pool tables, doors, lathe, mill and many more items. For additional information contact Barbara Fennell, Purchasing Agent, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all auction bids. For a complete list of instructions, or to participate in the online auction go to http://www.renebates.com.

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

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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NISSAN 2002 Xterra $7000. 115k miles, in great condition. Has Bluetooth stereo and trailer hitch. Please call or text 432-934-6462

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'05 DODGE 3500 Quad Cab rear drive welding truck with '67 Lincoln redface both runs great. $23,000. 903-353-1170

TOW TRUCK; 2007 Ford F-350, equipped w/ Dynamic bed w/ wheel lift. Possible financing available. See at 315 E. 2nd St., Ooessa.

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2011 BMW Z435is
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2012 BMW 550i
Jet Blk/Oyster M sport, cold, prem, conv, prem sound 19k miles, CPO

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2011 BMW 328i
Diesp Sea Water/Tan NAV,Roof,SAT, Htd Seats, 15k miles

New 2012 BMW 550i GT
Blk/Blk Conv, Lux seating, sport, No Miles

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2008 FORD F-650, 21' Recovery Solutions Stegl Rollback bed w/wheel lift. Equipped w/ Cummins 6.7L Diesel, 240 HP/550 TRQ engine, Allison 2200 5/SP auto transmission. 1 owner, 167,274 miles, good shape, ready to work. Call Jim Golden/ Dale Byrom. 432-332-0361.

INTERNATIONAL (9200i & 9400i) vacuum trucks with troxell trailers for sale. Call Kevin at 575-942-0280.

Recreational Vehicles

Motorcycles

*KAWASAKI 2005 Vulcan 750, 6991 miles, good condition, dressed up, $3500. *Harley FLHT 2007 Electra Glide Standard 12,642 miles, good condition, accessories $12,500. Call 432-230-4824

VICTORY 2012 Cross Country, 5,400 miles, black, 3 windshields, Baker Air Wings, Utopia driver & Victory passenger quick release back rest, $16,500, 432-664-3567.

VICTORY 2012 Judge. Less than 1,000 miles. Call 806-759-4999.

YAMAHA 2006 Royal Star Midnight Tour Deluxe, 7,250k mi, garage kept, 1300 cc, 4 cylinder, water cooled, electronic cruise, excellent condition, cover included, $8,400, 432-218-7307. Leave message if no answer.

YAMAHA 2009 FZ-6, 8,200 miles, Cee Bailey windshield, Shad trunk, $5,400. Call 432683-7607 after 5:00pm.

RVs

'08 MONTANA 5th Wheel 38', 3 slides, 3 year transferable warranty, tire, brakes and bearings replaced March 2012, 1 Owner. Very clean! Austin area. Lots of extras. $26,000 817-793-366

'12 44' fiberglasss 5th wheel, 4 slides, 2 bedroom, 4 seasons, 2 ACs w/heat, washer/dryer, dishwasher, Many extras. $38,900 830-221-5609

1994 5TH wheel 21ft. Excellent condition. $5500.00 or obo. 432-553-9320

1998 COACHMAN Santara QB 344, 460 Ford, 45k miles, K&N intake, Banks exhaust, 7kw generator, hydrolic jack, awning, 2 air conditioners, 4 burner stove with oven, microwave with vent, sleeps 4, 1 queen, 2 twins. Call Don 325-660-7687 in Buffalo Gdp.

2005 THOR Jazz 30' Fifth Wheel with 14' Slide Out, Awning, and Custom Cabinetry. Has separate room in the back with bunk beds. Great for kids! Must see! $15,500 Make an offer! 512-971-1364

2006 30FT KEYSTONE outback bumper pull 1 super slide separate shower and bathroom. Midessa oil patch Rv Park. $15,500. 903-353-1170

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2008 CAMPER TRAILER 20ft, no slide-outs, excellent condition, loaded $10,000. 817-694-2264.

2008 JAYCO 5th wheel 29.5 RLS - Very nice 31'7" model featuring two slide-outs, fireplace, flat screen tv/dvd, awning. Sleeps 6. Used only 3 weeks total by non-smoking owners. $20,500 Call 325-695-8125

2008 KZ Spree with 2 slides, model 260. 29' Sleeps 5 Call 806-441-7007

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2011 CYCLONE by Heartland 5th wheel toy hauler 41ft., 3950 HD edition, 5500 watt generator & fuel station, 2 AC's, 1/5ba, 3 slides; 2 fridges, electric queen beds in 12 ft. garage, 32" LCD TV with surround sound, washer/dryer hookups in master, sleeps 8-10 $53,000. 432-352-2186. Pics listed on Craigslist Mid/Od

2011 SPORTSMEN 242BH travel trailer excellent condition, like new, queen bed, bunk beds sleeps six, power awning, full kitchen and bath, ac/heat, only 4300lbs., $11,900. Call 432-230-9507

2012 HIGHLINE, 33' super slide, washer/dryer, Used twice. No smoker, no pets, sleeps 6. $18,900. 281-389-2472

2012 PREMIER 5th Wheel, 40'. 3 slides, 2 A/C's, W/D, many options. $29,500. Call 817-726-9641.

2013 PASSPORT 3180 RE, only used twice extras added, EZ hitch. $23,400. 432-268-5938

BIG TEX 25GN Gooseneck 35ft + 5ft Dovetail. 29K rating. New Condition, 1 yr old w/ 1k hwy miles. strap winches x4 permanent w/ 4x30ft straps. 20 ton hydr jack incl. $ 15K OBO Call Rich 432-935-3476

CEDAR CREEK 2007 35ft 5th wheel, 3 slide outs, 2 AC's, king size bed, home theartre system with 2 flat screens TV's, auto satelitte tracking, central vaccum system & fireplace. $35,500, 432-238-8007.

FOUR WINDS 2002, 36ft RV, non-smoker owners, 22k + miles, Ford V12 gasoline engine, 2 slides, sleeps 6, towing package, under covered storage in Lubbock, $29,000, 806-777-0527, 806-781-9145.

MONTE CARLO 2012, 40ft 5th wheel, 4 slides, 2 chairs , sofa bed, fireplace, dinette, microwave, stove, refrigerator garden tub, washer/dryer, lots of storage, . $35,000 OBO, 307-247-5735. Must sell.

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RVs

ROADKING 2012 36ft travel trailer. 2 slide outs, washer/dryer, 2 AC's, roll-out awning, loaded. Non smoking. No pets. Must sell! $21,500 432-260-7985.

ROADKING 2012 travel trailer, 37ft, bumper pull, 3 electric slides, tri axle, lots of options, 2 AC's, washer/dryer, electric awning, 2 TV's, $29,500, 806-206-4984.

RV SPACES for rent, Northeast Midland, quiet & clean area, $500 monthly. No pets, utilities furnished, 50 amp hookup, 432-894-8234

SANDPIPER 2009 Immaculate 38' 5th wheel camper, extra spacious with 3 slides (2 super slides in LR) electric sofa air bed, fireplace, table & chairs, California king in MB, exterior TV mount & hook-up, Email saleinfo@yahoo.com for pix and info.

SOUTHWHING 1981 Class A. Fully self-contained, excl. shape, sleeps 6, low miles, $9,500 OBO. 806-774-0287.

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MAKE IT WORK

By PATRICIA RIVERA
CTW Features

Napoleon Hill, a best-selling author of books on personal success, taught about the importance of a positive attitude in achieving success.

That was in the1930s, when Hill first published "Think and Grow Rich." Those words are just as valuable today, says Don Green, author of "Everything I Know About Success I Learned from Napoleon Hill: Essential Lessons for Using the Power of Positive Thinking" (McGraw-Hill, 2013).

In fact, a bad attitude in a recovering economy may lead managers to overlook you, says Green, who is also executive director of the Napoleon Hill Foundation in Wise, Va.

"Let's face it, no one wants to be around a team member who is negative. Managers notice bad attitudes," says Green.

Through his new book, Green reminds readers that even in a high-tech world, a positive mindset is still a powerful asset. To be successful at work, you must love what you do and see each job as part of the path that leads to something else.

"No job should be considered beneath you, each should be seen as a starting point," Green says. "Menial jobs seem unimportant only when you accept them as dead-end jobs that offer no hope for a better future."

He insists that the successful people in this world have always been those who believed in themselves.

"You must believe in yourself if you are to make the most of your abilities. You must believe in yourself in order to get others to cooperate with you in carrying out whatever tasks you are undertaking," he explains.

Green says this may seem like an impossible task, but remember that success comes from within, and that when you acquire this inner belief, it will be reflected in your physical world. To reach your goals in the workplace and at home, you must focus on what is important in your future and pursue it with a positive mindset.

Other Napoleon-inspired tips offered by Green about positive thinking in the workplace

* People will believe in you as much as you believe in yourself.
* Set big goals. They cost no more than little ones.
* Establish deadlines to accomplish you goals so they don't be come fairytales. Some day is not on the calendar.
* Do something every day that moves you toward your bigger goal.
* Use lives of other people as examples and for inspiration.
* Enlist the help of others.

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SAY IT, DON'T SLAY IT

CLEAR WORDS AND STRONG VOICE INTONATION MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION.

By DAWN KLINGENSMITH
CTW Features

When it comes to making a favorable impression, it's not enough for employees and job-seekers to watch what they say. They should also watch how they sound.

Fair or not, certain voice qualities and speech patterns call a speaker's competence and confidence into question, says speech pathologist and dialect coach Susan Sankin, of Sankin Speech Improvement in New York. She has worked with many people who have received poor performance reviews or been passed over for jobs or promotions because the way they talk conveys undesirable qualities, such as meekness or inexperience. There was the lawyer who failed to make partner at her firm because she sounded "too young" to inspire confidence, and a woman whose "upspeak" — a tendency to make a declarative sentence sound like a question — made her come across to clients as insecure.

"They usually come to me with an evaluation in hand," Sankin says, along with a sense of indignation, in some cases, because the sound of one's voice can't be helped. Right?

"To some degree your voice depends on the size of your larynx," Sankin acknowledges.

But though the deep, resonant voice of Dennis Haysbert can never come out of a 90-pound woman, no matter what the Allstate commercials would have us believe, a person's pitch can be adjusted to some degree. And annoying intonation patterns such as upspeak can be unlearned with self-awareness and effort.

One of Sankin's pet peeves, upspeak "makes a person sound tentative and unsure, as though asking for approval rather than confidently delivering information," Sankin says.

It reduces the impact of what the speaker says as well as his or her credibility, she adds.

So, too, does "glottal fry," which occurs when the voice drops down and gets croaky or raspy at the end of a sentence and, in so doing, makes the speaker sound bored or lethargic.

Other common problems include talking too fast or too quietly, or using fillers such as "like," "um" or "you know."

Fast speakers come across as nervous and, furthermore, "create a dynamic that doesn't allow the listener time to process or step in to ask questions," Sankin says.

People generally need to hear how they sound before they can correct it. By listening to recordings and becoming aware of problems and correctable patterns, "people start to self-correct until they eventually form a new habit," Sankin says.

Especially when voice issues are a concern, part of interview preparation might involve recording answers to anticipated questions and playing them back. Likewise, employees can record presentations or sales pitches to improve their voice quality and cadence.

"People preparing for job interviews and presentations think a lot about content but not delivery," Sankin says, "and speaking confidently is part of making a first impression."

Don't rule out medical problems as a possible cause of a hoarse, strained, high-pitched or whispery voice, warns Joan Stewart, a Wisconsin-based publicity consultant. Told for years that she sounded like Minnie Mouse, a "little old lady" or a bundle of nerves, Stewart tried everything to improve her voice, from throat sprays and soothing teas to self-help programs and professional voice coaches.

"It's so sad, but your voice is very important to how people perceive you," Stewart says. "I had to get off the speaking circuit because people said it was painful to hear me speak."

On one of her instructional YouTube videos, someone commented, "She sounds like she's talking from the inside of a toilet."

Her eventual diagnosis: spasmodic dysphonia, a rare voice disorder that sometimes responds to Botox treatments.

Acid reflux, vocal cord nodules and polyps are other medical conditions that can affect voice quality.

But then sometimes, it's simply faddish to adopt certain speech patterns — for example, in the manner of a Valley Girl.

"You never know what the next speech style is going to be," says Sankin, adding that the latest trend that's taken hold is starting sentences with "so" for no particular reason.

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INSPIRATION

MENTORING MILLENNIALS

Is there a special "Millennial" in your life? They may be looking to you for career encouragement.

This demographic group - born between 1977 and 1998 - has had the misfortune of starting their career during a troubled economy. They could benefit from a "mentor," or someone who can advise them how to advance at their company or in their career.

Traditionally, mentors are bosses or older colleagues at the workplace.

But Millennials are finding their mentors in their personal lives, reports Susan Adams, a Bentley University management professor who conducted a 2012 survey of 1,000 college-degreed Millennials.

Only two percent of the respondents said they found a mentor at work who provided career encouragement, while 33 percent said that a spouse or partner filled that role, and 25 percent cited their mother and another 16 percent their father.

Adams says this generation places more value on advice from "the people who know them best, rather than from a boss."

More than older groups, Millennials want their career to be in sync with their personal goals, like parenting, says Adams. She theorizes that workplace colleagues aren't seen as mentors because their advice tends towards how Millennials can contribute to the company, not achieve personal objectives.

This generation is often characterized as growing up with lavish praise, Adams notes. They are often seen as entitled by older workers, but her survey shows they are willing to work long hours or take lateral promotions when they like their work environment.

And despite all the childhood praise, Adams found that this group reports a fear of failure. Partners and parents play a key role in helping them tackle projects with a positive attitude that they will succeed.

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IDD Service Coordinator -Midland - Assist eligible individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities in accessing medical, social, educational, and other appropriate services. Includes crisis prevention and management, monitoring, assessment and planning.
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Clinician - Midland - Assist eligible individuals with severe mental illness in accessing medical, social, educational, and other appropriate services.
Licensed Vocational Nurse -Odessa - Provide services in our individuals with developmental disabilities program or provide medical oversight in conjunction with the Medical Director for substance abuse residential treatment.

Hourly positions available

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All applicants must have a valid Texas Driver's License, proof of auto liability insurance coverage, and will be subject to a criminal history background check. For additional information and qualifications for all positions, see our PDF application and current job listing available at w ww.pbmhmr.com. For questions, contact the Human Resources Department at 432-570-3322.

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All applicants must have a valid Texas Driver's License, proof of auto liability insurance coverage, and will be subject to a criminal history background check. For additional information and qualifications for all positions, see our eletronic application and current job listing available at www.pbmhmr.com. For questions, contact the Human Resources Department at 432-570-3322.

Registered Nurse
MARC has an immediate opening for a registered nurse. Apply in person at 2701 North A Street, complete application on website (www.marcinc-tx.org) or email resume to Deanna Evans at devans@marcinc-tx.org.

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Midland
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Odessa
Medical Assistant - PRN
Certification of graduation from an accredited program preferred.

- RN - Infusion Room Nurse – Full Time

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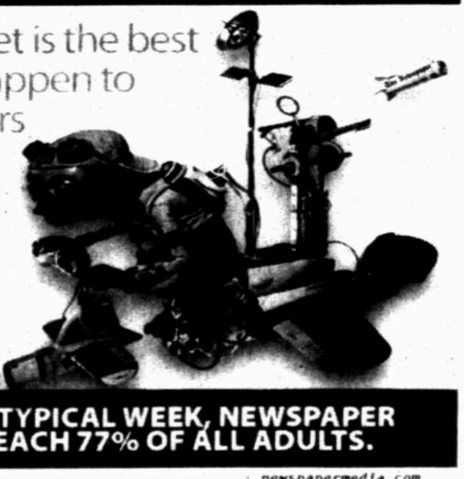

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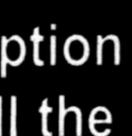

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In other words, the MIP was locked in for five years even if you vigorously prepaid your mortgage and made your payments on time. If you relied just on regular monthly payments it would take almost a decade to reduce the debt to 78 percent of the original mortgage amount.

The revised FHA policy – which starts for new loans originated after June 3, 2013 – uses a different approach.

First, if you borrow with less than 10 percent down, the MIP will remain in effect for the life of the loan.

Second, if you borrow with more than 10 percent down, the monthly MIP payments continue for the first 11 years of the loan term.

Why the change?

The Department of Housing and Urban Development argues that the new approach is necessary. The FHA remains responsible for paying off the loan during its entire term, therefore the MIP should not be canceled early when borrowers put down less than 10 percent.

It's a matter of money: "FHA remains responsible for insuring 100 percent of the outstanding loan balance throughout the entire life of the loan, a term which often extends far beyond the cessation of these MIP payments," according to an HUD press release. The FHA has found that its Mutual Mortgage Insurance fund "has foregone billions of dollars in premium revenue on mortgages endorsed from 2010 through 2012 because of this automatic cancellation policy."

If you've had your FHA loan for a while, contact your servicer to see if you qualify for an MIP cancellation. For some borrowers, the answer may be a pleasant surprise.

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LOANS

QUALIFY ME

BANKERS, BUILDERS AND OTHER STAKEHOLDERS WANT TO SEE CUSTOMERS QUALIFY FOR LOANS – SOME ARE TAKING A PROACTIVE APPROACH

By MARILYN KENNEDY MELIA
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More people believe "it is now a good time to buy a home," says Jim Bryant, a Wells Fargo mortgage consultant. But that doesn't mean they are able to do so.

"They come in because they know interest rates are low and they want to buy," Bryant says. "They are so hopeful. When you tell them they aren't eligible, you see that hope fade away."

But Wells Fargo, the nation's largest mortgage lender, isn't in business to dash hopes, he says. That's why borrowers who can't qualify for loans are referred to free phone counseling provided by the non-profit National Foundation for Credit Counseling.

It's not just Wells Fargo. Other firms that depend on homebuyers are aiming to help the financially challenged become mortgage-ready.

"People have always had credit problems," says Dave Erickson, president of Grayhawk Homes Inc., Columbus, Ga. "But now, after the recession, problems are more common, plus the standards for getting a mortgage are more stringent."

Some hoping to buy now have faced serious financial traumas like foreclosure, and lending rules prescribe that they must wait before purchasing.

EASY FIXES

When customers first visit, they come for a "pre-approval," says Joe Parsons, a senior loan originator with PPS Funding, a Dublin, Calif., mortgage banking firm.

"Real estate agents aren't going to take a buyer home-shopping unless the buyer is going to be able to get a mortgage, so they want all buyers to be pre-approved," he explains.

Lots of the consumers who intend to buy are confident that their credit is acceptable, because they have been paying their bills, Parsons says. But many, particularly first-time buyers, aren't aware that certain financial management practices could jeopardize their plans.

When credit card balances exceed one-third of the card limit, a mortgage applicant's credit score may decrease, Parsons says.

He has counseled borrowers to pay down their card balances, and within a short time, some boost their scores enough to qualify.

Some borrowers don't have bad credit, but they don't have good credit either, because they haven't had loans or credit cards, adds Louise Thaxton of Fairway Independent Mortgage, Leesville, La. These people need to establish a credit history by taking out a loan or credit cards and making on-time payments, she explains.

REFORMING HABITS

Credit scores are fluid, changing to reflect the latest credit-related behaviors. Still, experts say it could takes months of new financial habits before a borrower can qualify for a mortgage, with the time frame dependent on individual circumstances.

That's where counseling comes in. NFCC counselors advise customers to anticipate two hours of phone consultations, explains Helene Raynaud, NFCC senior vice president.

Most consumers divide that time into half-hour sessions, spread over a number of weeks, she adds. The NFCC counselors typically review a consumer's budget, suggesting ways to curb spending and save more, and they also help consumers manage debt payments.

In an initial meeting with a potential borrower, Thaxton says, many lenders will outline what a consumer needs to do to improve his or her finances. Thaxton's firm follows up with weekly emails that outline good credit practices "to keep them motivated," she says.

FINISH LINE

Even after a buyer is approved and he or she expects to buy by a certain date, the lender can cancel the commitment.

This could be for various reasons; for instance, if customers don't collect pay stubs, can't document where the down payment came from or take on new debt before closing.

That's why Michael Sivage, owner of Albuquerque-based Sivage Homes, says he now spends his Fridays ensuring homebuyers will actually receive their mortgages. "Buyers require a fair amount of hand holding," he says.

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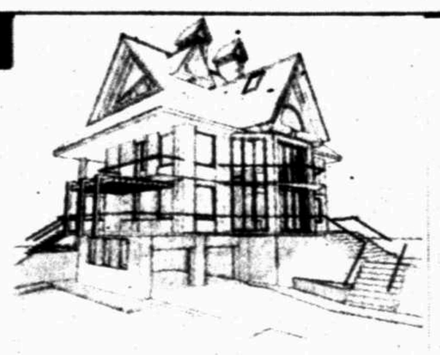
TRENDS

HOMES: THE NEXT GENERATION

Personalized features and upgraded technology are must-haves for the next generation of homebuyers



A generation that has grown used to the conveniences of touch-screen devices expects the same from their homes, a new survey shows. The survey, conducted on behalf of Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, reveals that the next generation of homebuyers prefers customized smart homes to the traditional luxury or prototype homes of the past.

Sherry Chris, president and CEO of Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Parsippany, N.J., says that younger homebuyers are not interested in the "traditional" homes where their parents grew up. "They are not looking into the bells and whistles of the old generation," she says. They want customized features "like turning up the heat and down using their iPad."

The survey shows 43 percent of participants prefer customized homes than a cookie-cutter home, while 50 percent believe that technology is more important than curb appeal.

If a home is not updated with the latest tech, that group would not be interested in it. "Technology is an absolute necessity along with energy efficiency, security system and smart thermostat," Chris says.

Apart from technology-forward appliances and home automation, a third of the participants from the survey preferred "fixer-upper" homes, and they would prefer to remodel homes themselves rather than seeking help.

Younger homebuyers believe they're handier than their parents. "If you look across the country, there are thousands of distressed properties and abandoned lands that need residents [to fix them], and this generation is happy to do it," Chris says.

They also would prefer functional features rather than status symbols like fine china, she says.

Newer model homes have replaced old homes and are retrofitted to meet new consumer needs. For instance, dining rooms now feature tables that can be converted into pool tables, and formal rooms that convert into office spaces.

The survey was conducted by Wakefield Research using a nationally representative group of 1,000 adults 18 to 35 years old.

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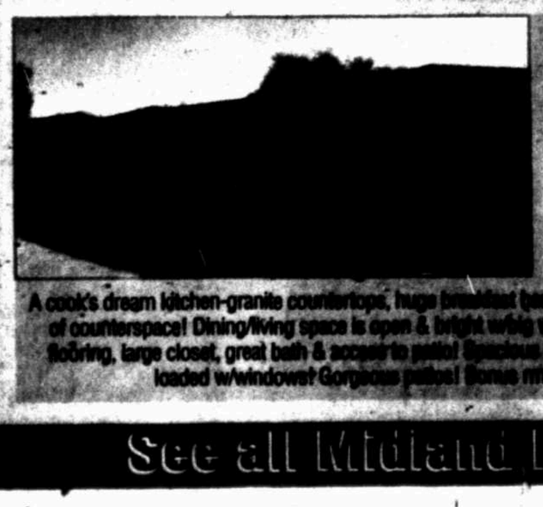

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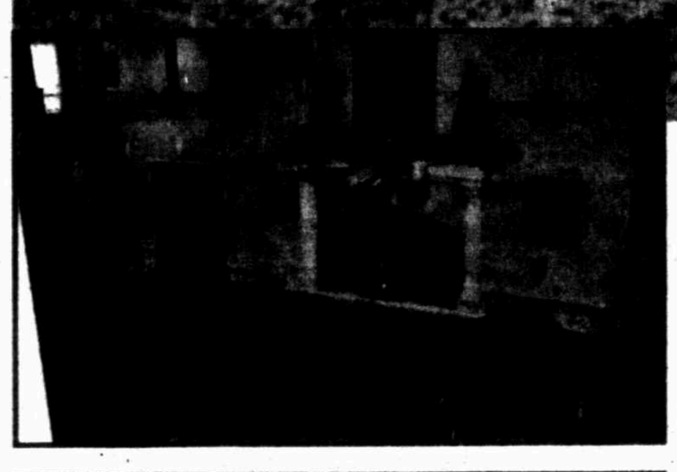

Tara of West Texas. Where a luxury Southern Family Estate could also be an elaborate Executive Corporate Retreat. 9500 sq feet of luxury accommodations, situated on 32 acres in Midland County. Imagine the possibilities! Used by the current owners as both their private residence and corporate entertainment facility, this property has appeal for both a family estate home and/or a corporate meeting place, client guest accommodations, and executive retreat.

With hotel accommodations and corporate meeting facilites becoming scarce, many companies are buying their own facilities. For corporate use, this property offers a grand room with potential to seat 100, a fully equipped kitchen with 3 ovens and a commercial ice maker, 2 offices, 2 living areas, and 5 private guest suites. The 32 acres could offer RV accommodations, fishing ponds, and space for outdoor company parties. Own it, control it and never again worry about where to house new employees, host overnight guests and hold company meetings and events.

* Luxury 2-story Southern Colonial sits atop one of the highest elevations in Midland County, offering panoramic views of dramatic sunsets and the Midland skyline.

* Massive entrance hall will both welcome and impress visitors and guests.

* Approx 38 x 44 Grand room boasts Italian marble floors, massive fireplace with embedded amethyst stones, and sweeping Tara staircase. This dramatic room will showcase fine leathers and large antiques, or seat up to 100 people for dinners, weddings, holidays and corporate events.

* Gourmet kitchen offers marble floors, granite counters, wall of built-in china storage and desk, under & above cabinet lighting. Kitchen accesses both casual and formal dining areas. Stainless appliances include GE monogram double trivection ovens, microwave, induction cook top, & Bosch dishwasher. Adjacent butler's pantry has 3 walls of floor-to-ceiling storage, commercial ice machine, and additional GE convection oven.

* Paneled study with wall of built-in bookshelves and wood flooring.

* Informal family den off Grand room has custom flagstone fireplace and hand scraped wood floor.

* Oversized Master Suite offers luxurious spa bath, 2 fireplaces, his and hers walk-in closets.

* Bonus room downstairs for office, nursery, hobby room or small 6th bedroom with private bath.

* Upstairs find 4 spacious guest rooms, each hosting it's own private bath with shower, large soaking tub, and walk-in closets. Adjoining Game/Media room for family or guest use.

* Huge closets and abundant storage throughout, including under the stair storage to house holiday decorations, tables, chairs and party supplies.

* 4 car attached rear-entry garage.

* Security System - Monitored Smart System w/ transferable warranty, keypads and fobs.

* 4 fireplaces (Grand Rm, Master Bdr, Master Bath, Den)

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* Bricked Well House stores control panel for wind turbine and water pressure tanks.

* 15 x 40 Structural Green House with evaporative cooler, water, lighting, exhaust fans.

* First and second story outside house eaves equipped with multiple built in electrical circuits to provide power for outdoor Christmas lights on house.

* 4 acres of landscaped yard has manual sprinkler system, A/C tree lighting, water drip system to new trees and landscape lighting.

* 30 x 50 metal work shop with attached 3 car carport.

* Hay barns for feed & equipment storage. Horse sheds in pastures.

* Property equipped for horse/cattle raising and pasturing. 2 water ponds available to be filled, currently not in use.

* Portion of pasture irrigated with manual sprinkler system. In-ground drip irrigation system to many trees. In-ground manual pop up sprinkler system for home yard and for portion of garden. 2,500 gallon cistern water tanks to catch and store rain water from roof for watering.

* Pipe Fencing. Paved roads flank all 4 sides of property.

This versatile property could be your family's dream home or equestrian estate. Abundance of indoor living space for family and overnight visitors, as well as 32 acres for hobbies, gatherings and enjoying the peace and tranquility of country living.

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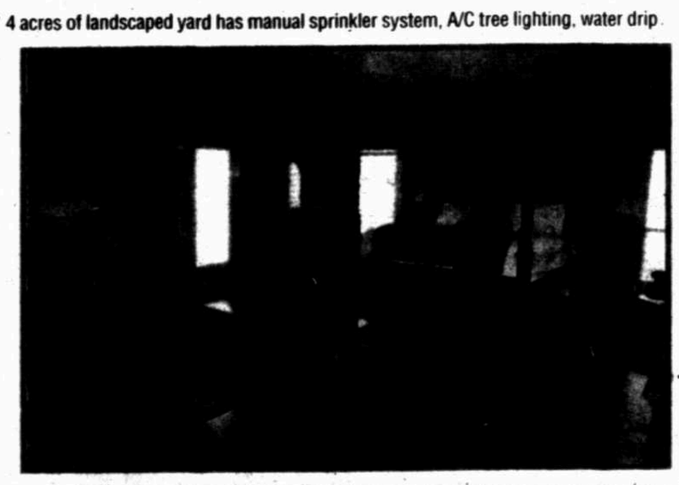

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SELLER'S COUNTER OFFER

QUESTION: What is a seller's counter offer?

ANSWER: When you submit an offer to purchase, your Realtor will return with one of three possible answers: an acceptance, a rejection, or a counter offer.

Basically, a counter offer by the seller is the combination of a rejection and a new offer. When the seller demands a higher price, more down payment or different terms, the buyer's original offer is basically cancelled.

In effect, the counter offer may burn bridges in its wake. If the buyer refuses the new counter offer, the seller can no longer demand that the buyer make good at the original price.

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Top 5 Reasons Why Homeowners Can Give Thanks

If you were in the market to buy or sell a home over the past several years, congratulations on surviving the rollercoaster ride! However, as we begin to close out 2012 and head into 2013, positive signs of the market's recovery are on the rise. Below are five great reasons for real estate consumers and homeowners to be thankful. Spread the word and happy Thanksgiving!

1. According to the National Association of REALTORS® (NAR), **sales of existing homes increased in October,** even with some regional impact from Superstorm Sandy. Total existing-home sales, which are completed transactions that include single-family homes, townhomes, condominiums and co-ops, rose 2.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.79 million in October from a downwardly revised 4.69 million in September, and are 10.9 percent above the 4.32 million-unit level in October 2011.

2. **National home values continued their year-long climb in October,** rising 1.1 percent from September, according to the October Zillow Real Estate Market Reports. The monthly increase was the largest since August 2005, when home values rose 1.2 percent month-over-month, and represents the twelfth consecutive monthly increase. Annually, home values were up 4.7 percent from October 2011, the largest gain since September 2006.

3. **Americans are feeling less discouraged about the housing market,** according to a new national survey by FindLaw.com. The percentage of Americans who say they are sitting on the sidelines rather than considering buying a house has dropped by more than half. In 2010, 63 percent of Americans said they were less likely to buy a house because of the state of the economy. Today, that number has fallen to 30 percent in the latest FindLaw.com survey.

4. **Mortgage rates continue to hover near record-low territory.** The average 30-year fixed mortgage rate fell one basis point over the past week to 3.53 percent, according to Bankrate.com's weekly national survey. The average 15-year fixed mortgage rate fell slightly to 2.86 percent (two basis points higher than the record low), while the average jumbo 30-year fixed mortgage rate sank to a fourth-straight record low (4.01 percent).

5. **Builder confidence in the market for newly built, single-family homes posted a solid, five-point gain** to 46 on the National Association of Home Builders Housing Market Index (HMI) for November. This marks the seventh consecutive monthly gain in the confidence gauge and brings it to its highest point since May of 2006. According to NAHB Chairman Barry Rutenberg, builders are reporting increasing demand for new homes as inventories of foreclosed and distressed properties begin to shrink in markets across the country.

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Home Ownership

Home ownership and rental demand may both get an uptick as a large number of immigrants are expected to enter the United States and call it home by 2020, according to a new study sponsored by the Mortgage Bankers Association's Research Institute for Housing America. The study makes projections to the year 2020 on the growth of U.S. home owner households headed by immigrants. The number of foreign-born home owners continues to grow bigger each decade, according to the report. For example, the number of foreign-born home owners rose 800,000 from 1980 to 1990; by 2.1 million from 1990 to 2000; and then by 2.4 million from 2000 to 2010. For the 2010 to 2020 period, researchers project that number to rise 2.8 million. The home ownership rate has particularly grown among the Hispanic immigrant population. In 1990, Hispanic immigrants had a 15 percent home ownership rate, which grew to nearly 53 percent in 2010. By 2020, Hispanics' home ownership rate is expected to rise above 61 percent, according to researchers. The states with the greatest demand from the foreign-born on home ownership are California and New York. The report was prepared by Dowell Myers, professor of the Population Dynamics Research Group at the University of Southern California School of Policy, Planning and Development; and Senior Research Associate John Pitkin. "Immigrants are an important and growing source of demand that has bolstered housing markets in recent decades," Myers said. "Growth in housing demand in recent decades has been more stable among foreign-born than native-born households. This is because increases in native-born demand have been subject to large swings in the size of cohorts reaching ages 25 to 34, the most common age of entry to the housing market. Rising numbers of foreign-born households are driven by the continued increases in homeownership rates achieved as immigrants settle longer in the United States," Pitkin said." Source: The Mortgage Bankers Association

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

Fair housing: What it means to every consumer

Consider this scenario: You see a house you like and call the agent to make an appointment to show it to you. When you show up and he sees you, his attitude changes. The agent apologizes and tells you the unit is no longer available, and they don't have any others. Perhaps you are blind or disabled and have a service dog. When you meet with the landlord, she tells you she's sorry, but the complex you're interested in is pet-free.

Unfortunately, these are just two examples of housing discrimination that occur every day in the United States. Did you know that there are federal, state, and local laws that protect specific groups of people against housing discrimination?

April is national Fair Housing Month. And whether you rent an apartment, lease a house or are considering buying a home, it's an important reminder to all of us that federal law prohibits discrimination based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, family status or disability is illegal. Local laws may add to, but not take away from the type of protected classes.

What is fair housing?

Many people don't realize just how extensive fair housing is and the area it covers. "Fair housing" refers to those laws and regulations that prohibit discrimination in any activity relating to the sale or rental of housing, in the availability of financing or other related transactions, or in the provision of housing-related services. Established as Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, the

Fair Housing Act ensures the accessibility of housing to people regardless of certain racial, cultural or physical factors. The Fair Housing Act covers most housing. In some circumstances, the act exempts owner-occupied buildings with no more than four units, single-family housing sold or rented without the use of a broker, and housing operated by organizations and private clubs that limit occupancy to members.

What's prohibited?

To those who fall into one of the seven protected categories, the act offers protection against:

- Refusing to rent or sell housing.
- Refusing to negotiate for housing.
- Making housing unavailable.
- Denying a dwelling.
- Setting different terms, conditions or privileges for sale or rental of a dwelling.
- Providing different housing services or facilities.
- Falsely asserting that housing is not available for inspection, sale or rental.
- Attempting to persuade owners to sell or rent because a certain protected class, usually minorities, is "coming". This practice is called blockbusting.
- Deny anyone access to or membership in a facility or service (such as a multiple listing service) related to the sale or rental of housing.

There are also guidelines that apply to mortgage-lending if you're trying to purchase a house. The

Fair Housing Act makes it illegal to:

- Refuse to make a mortgage loan.
- Refuse to provide information regarding loans.
- Impose different terms or conditions on a loan, such as different interest rates, points or fees.
- Discriminate in appraising property.
- Refuse to purchase a loan.
- Set different terms or conditions for purchasing a loan.

What a landlord can do

The following is a general list of what a landlord, owner or real estate agent can do when it comes to renting, leasing or purchasing a home. These are all reasonable measures to ensure protection for the owner, bank, landlord and you.

- Require a credit check and proof you have income to afford the apartment.
- Require documentation of the necessity for reserved parking or a service or therapy animal.
- Require you to pay for modifications to your apartment and require you to return the unit to its original state when you move out.
- Require the names of all people who will be living in the unit and the ages of anyone named as a lessee.
- Require that children and pets — including service animals — be properly supervised when outside the unit.
- Require a reasonable security deposit, consistent with other tenants or local standards.
- Require that all tenants — including children — respect the rights of other tenants and comply with all community regulations.
- Rent to the best-qualified tenant.
- Refuse to rent to a tenant who would pose a threat to other tenants because of illegal drug abuse or severe mental illness.
- Refuse to rent to tenants engaged in illegal activity.
- Exercise much more selectivity — even "discriminating" by the above definitions — when renting a unit in a two-, three-, or four-unit building a landlord or owner occupies.

What if there's a problem?

If you think your fair-housing rights have been violated, you may can contact the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and fill out a Housing Discrimination Complaint Form. It's available for download on HUD's Web site (www.hud.gov), or you can contact the HUD office nearest you. You have one year after an alleged violation to file a complaint with HUD, but it's always wise to file it as soon as possible. If you are disabled, HUD provides assistance, including a toll-free TTY phone for the hearing impaired (800/927-9275), interpreters, tapes and Braille materials, and assistance in reading and completing forms.

The bottom line is that fair housing is about providing equal housing opportunities to members of the protected classes.

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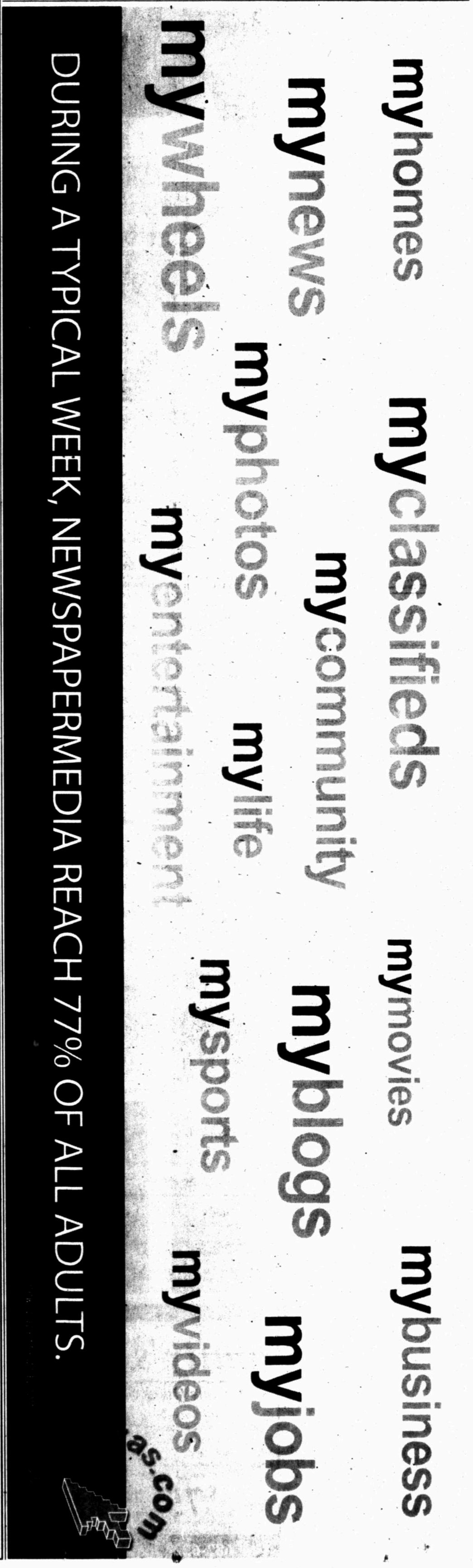

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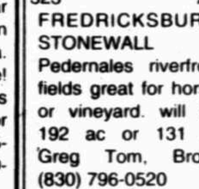

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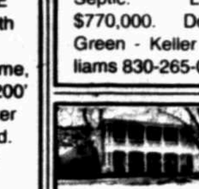

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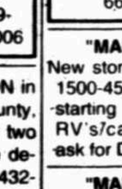

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1000 Boyd Ave. - Spacious 3 bed/2 bath completely updated home in Old Midland on a corner lot! Beaming hardwood floors, neutral tile, granite countertops, and large windows throughout! ..... SOLD...$295,000

3010 Hunslow- Spectacular 3 bed/2 bath low maintenance townhome sits on a quiet tree lined street! Cute! Cute! Cute! Soaring ceilings, many French doors, and tile in walkways! Spacious living area w/a cozy fireplace! ..... SOLD...$159,900

5102 Thompson- Spacious 3 bedroom 1.5 bath sits within easy access to the loop! This home features 2 living areas, one with a fireplace! 2 car garage and workshop! This home is complete w/easy access to the Loop! $139,900

12912 W CR66 West- Spacious 3 bed/2.5 home on 2.5 acres! Living area w/high ceiling and exposed beams open to large kitchen! ..... SOLD...$125,000

4710 Harwood- Cute! Cute! Cute! This attached 2 bed/1 bath townhome has oversized bedrooms and nice size closets! Cozy kitchen w/breakfast bar and dining area! Master bedroom has a walk-in closet! ..... SOLD...$125,000

1340 Wedbrook Ave. Odessa-Nicely updated 3 bed/1 bath home in a quiet area ready for new owners! So many updates! Beautiful laminate floors, fresh paint, doors, and crown molding! This nice and tidy home has a huge kitchen and living area wired for surround sound! Don't miss this! ..... SOLD...$119,900

4418 Sherry Ave -NEW!!-Cute & updated 3 bedroom/1 bath home! Some of its' updates include carpet, tile, and exterior paint! Recent light fixtures, ceiling fans, and garage door! Roof replaced in 2010! New windows throughout! $110,000

LAND AND LOTS

2221 Timber Wolf Lane-Build in Midland's newest subdivision; Timber Wolf Estates! Huge 5 acres in Martin County! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $75,000

1575 Timber Wolf Lane-Build in Midland's newest subdivision; Timber Wolf Estates! Huge 4.8 acres in Martin County! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $72,000

1586 Timber Wolf Lane-Build in Midland's newest subdivision; Timber Wolf Estates! Huge 4.3 acres in Martin County! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $64,500

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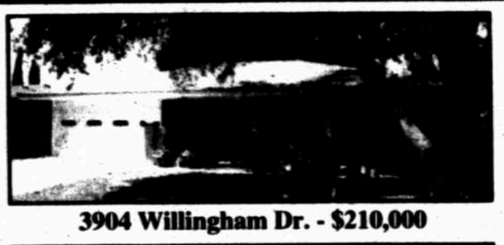
Open Houses/Featured Homes

5800 Grassland Blvd. - $380,000

4608 Aspen - $232,000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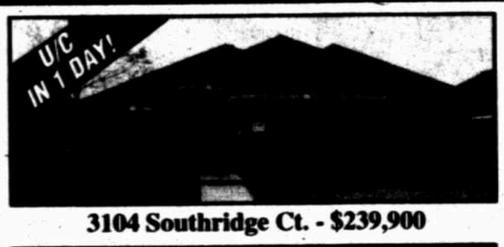

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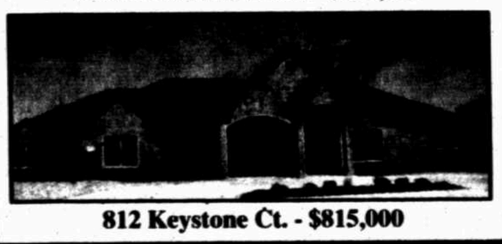
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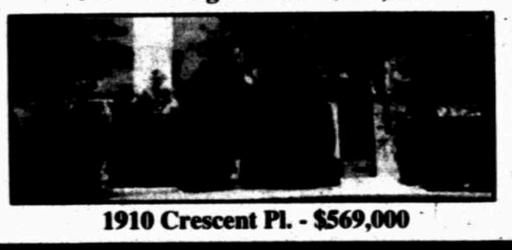
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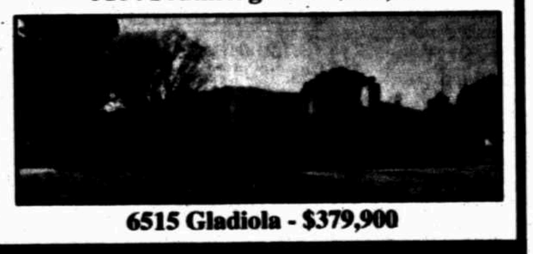
6515 Gladiola - $379,900

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New and Reduced Listings

5611 N. Midland Drive-Amazing home. Incredible horse facilities, fabulous grounds $2,900,000
6802 Island Circle-Wonderful 5/4/3 on the water; gorgeous views $899,500
812 Keystone-Beautifully appointed executive home in Woodland Park 4/3.5/2 living; 4 car garage, pool sized yard on quiet cul-de-sac $815,000
1902 N. L Street-Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 full and 2 half bath in Warwick $671,900
5800 Grassland Blvd.-Fantastic 4 bdrm3 bath in Grassland Estates $380,000
6515 Gladiola-Newly renovated on 1.19 ac. 5BR/3BA/2 liv + gameroom $379,900
9812 W. Co. Rd. 152-Completely remodeled! Recent everything! Plus 4 horse stalls, pens and arena sits on 3 acres! Must see! $325,000
3104 Southridge Ct.-Gorgeous 3/2, sep. master suite, open. like new ..... UC IN 1 DAY...$239,900
4608 Aspen-4 Bdrm, spacious townhouse - great neighborhood $232,000
3211 Whittle Way-Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout $225,000
3213 Whittle Way-Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout $225,000
2004 Willingham Dr.-Condition, location, workshop too; this updated 3bdrm/2 garage is meant for the picky buyer $210,000

Two Bedrooms

507 W. Storey Ave-Charming 2BR, 2BA, 2 living area w/hardwoods, granite, 1 car garage and storage $135,000
2504 Roosevelt Ave $94,000
1323 E. Cowden-Very tasteful updates everywhere. Move-in ready ..... UC...$89,900
2703 Walnut-2BR, fireplace, central heat & air ..... UC...$65,000

Three Bedrooms

7100 E. Co. Rd. 110-3/2.5/3 on 155.29 Acres, totally irrigated, perfect for development "ABUNDANT WATER!" $2,750,000
1902 N. L St.-Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 full and 2 half bath home in Warwick $671,900
1910 Crescent Pl.-Fantastic townhome! High ceilings and open living spaces $569,000
1203 Community Lane-3-2 1/2-3LA, tab Old Midland remodeled limestone, wood & tile flooring, versatile floor plan - WOW! Inground spa, storage galore ..... UC...$549,900
800 E. Co. Rd. 125-Premier property - home with 3bdrm/2 full baths and 2 half baths. Beautifully updated. RV barn and huge workshop ..... UC...$449,900
407 Skywood Circle-Gorgeous 3BR, 3BA, 2LA, fireplace, floorplan could be 4BR in great study. Updated! ..... UC...$369,900
9812 W. Co. Rd. 152-Completely remodeled! Recent everything! Plus 4 horse stalls, pens and arena sits on 3 acres! Must see! $325,000
4016 Bishops Castle-Squeaky clean with loads of amenities, and pretty landscaping. Move in ready ..... UC...$259,000
3322 Haynes-Nicely updated with a new yard in back with covered patio! $250,000
3104 Southridge Ct.-Gorgeous 3/2, sep. master suite, open, like new ..... UC IN 1 DAY...$239,900
2008 Bedford-So much new! From paint to attic insulation, tons of space and great built-ins + pool ..... UC...$239,900
3208 Whittle Way-Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout ..... UC...$225,000
3211 Whittle Way-Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout $225,000
3213 Whittle Way-Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout $225,000
3216 Whittle Way-Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout ..... UC...$225,000

Three Bedrooms

3004 Willingham Dr.-It's open, bright and updated. Texas sized living, master retreat has separate walk-in closets, separate shower and tub. Workshop too $210,000
2302 Neely Ave.-3/2, 2 living, 2 dining, updated and move in ready. Hurry - won't last long ..... UC...$210,000
4504 Cimmaron Ave.-Tons of updates to this wonderful home on quiet street. Spacious open floor plan ..... UC...$182,000
4405 Humble-Cutting edge contemporary like-new ..... UC...$164,500
2504 W. Louisiana-Spacious rooms, lots of new tile, good kitchen & bathrooms $154,900
3200 Frontier-Condition, location, updates, hurry! ..... UC...$142,000
4513 Brookdale-Charming 3/2 w/many updates ..... UC...$134,000

Four Bedrooms

812 Keystone-Beautifully appointed executive home in Woodland Park 4/3.5/2 living, 4 car garage, pool sized yard on quiet cul-de-sac $815,000
20 Lakes Drive-Architecturally designed 4/3/3. A must see property - awesome! $724,000
1606 Castleford-Great family plan, updated everywhere, move-in ready! ..... SOLD...$330,000
4017 Baybrook Dr.-Better than new!! Loads of recent, hardwoods, paint, tile and countertops ..... UC...$310,000
5306 Wimberley Spring Ct.-Amazing drive-up to this stunning 4BR, 3BA, 3 car garage home. Soaring ceilings, custom kitchen, stamped and stained patio & so much more $429,000
5800 Grassland Blvd.-Fantastic find in Grassland Estates w/lots of new! $380,000
1502 N. C St.-4/3/2. Old Midland home w/updated baths and new carpet - versatile plan ..... UC...$259,500
415 Cooper Ct-Gorgeous 4br. 2ba. formal dining, 2 garage ..... UC...$235,000
4608 Aspen-4 Bdrm, spacious townhouse - great neighborhood $232,000
1608 Cimmaron Dr.-4BR, 2 bath, 2 living areas/formal dining plus sunroom, updated kitchen w/granite ..... UC...$225,000
10000 E. Co. Rd. 107-Rare 4 bedroom home in Greenwood. Large bedrooms, great closets and sequestered master w/tray ceilings. Perfect family home ..... UC...$189,900
10407 W. Co. Rd. 148-Beautiful double wide on 1.0 acres, 4BR, 2BA, formal dining or 3BR w/study, 12x24 lofted barn/workshop & 12x16 lofted storage ..... UC...$159,000

Five or More Bedrooms

5611 N. Midland Dr.-This spacious home has it all! Contemporary style great guest house, beautiful grounds, horse lovers dream includes an indoor arena! $2,900,000
4607 Rustic Trail-Must see 5/5/4 golf course property in Green Tree North. Stunning! $800,000
6802 Island Circle-Wonderful 5/4/3 on the water - gorgeous views $899,500
6290 Oriole Ct-Beautiful in the Oaks! Great versatile plan w/pool. Great views of the golf course, much more ..... UC...$625,000
6515 Gladiola-Newly renovated on 1.19 ac. 5BR/3BA/2 liv + gameroom $379,900
3205 Mansell Dr.-Tons of space, versatile plan, new roof, great kitchen, game room, more! ..... UC...$355,000

Town Homes and Patio Homes

1910 Crescent Pl.-Fantastic townhome! High ceilings and open living spaces $569,000
3322 Haynes-Patio home with yard in back $250,000
3209 Whittle Way-Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout ..... UC...$225,000

Town Homes and Patio Homes

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3215 Whittle Way-Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout ..... UC...$225,000
4008 Aspen-4 Bdrm, spacious townhouse - great neighborhood $232,000

New Construction

3209 Whittle Way-Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout ..... UC...$225,000
3211 Whittle Way-Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout $225,000
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Lots, Land and Acreage

7100 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 ..... UC...$1,200,000
2293 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 $1,800,000
Loop 250 & I-20-approx. 20 acres, call Bill Scott ..... UC...$800,000
44 Lincoln Park-San Angelo lot & boat house. Lake Nasworthy $179,000
Mockingbird Oaks-1 Acre lots each $131,000

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. ..... LEASED
2136 Commerce Dr-Approximately 32,500 sq. ft. warehouse/fabrication facility with over 6,400 sq. ft. of office, easy access to I-20 or Hwy. 80. Call Bill Scott $900,000
8000 W. I-20 East-8.69 acres in Lasco Industrial Park, city utilities, caliche and perimeter fencing in place, SE corner of I-20 & Faudree Road. Call Bill Scott ..... SOLD...$400,000
5000 Block of N. Midkiff-2.0+/- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott $570,000
701-703 W. Indiana-Office building w/4 separate suites, 10,000 sq. ft., great downtown location, partial sale possible. Call Bill Scott ..... SOLD...$325,000
2913 W. Industrial-Approx. 8,458 sq. ft. industrial/warehouse building on .788 acres. Terrific location w/2 offices & access to Carter St. Call Bill Scott ..... SOLD...$210,000

Out of Town Properties

2293 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 ..... UC...$1,800,000
3625 Country Club, San Angelo-Fabulous! Lake front home. Southwestern Style $900,000
44 Lincoln Park, San Angelo-Lot & boat house. Lake Nasworthy $179,000

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412 Affirmed Lane	$879,500	934-4631
400 Fort Worth St.-New Construction	$275,000	688-8200
9002 County Rd 1310 Odessa, Tx	$270,000	688-8200
29 Acres Ranch Estates	$265,000	352-0927
3227 Camarie	$230,000	277-7811
4309 Kirkwood Dr., Odessa	$215,000	688-8200
2000 Ward St	$199,900	688-8200
4309 Greenbriar Dr	$192,000	688-8200
2701 32nd St., Lubbock	$149,000	934-4631
4800 Brookdale Dr	$145,000	688-8200
1202 Wallis Ave., Santa Anna	$145,000	688-8200
3059 Hellegate Loop #4, Strawn, Tx	$97,500	934-1554
1329 Zaneta Ave Odessa, Tx	$92,500	599-4496
3000 Golder, Odessa	$72,500	599-4496
N. Hicks-Zoned for mobile home use	$22,000	688-8200
6.09 Acres...4600 Troubaugh	$182,700	688-8200
2.4 Acre Tract...County Rd. 1154	$50,000	688-8200
0000 Viking Odessa, TX...2 lots no restrictions	$20,000	688-8200

Lots for Sale

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3602 N. County Rd. 1150 4 buildings + 14 acres	$2,100,000	688-8200
39.25 Acres W. Hwy. 80	$1,570,000	688-8200
Co. Rd. 1148...22 Acres	$990,000	688-8200
1600 W. 15th St.-Office, shop on 5 acres...	$800,000	688-8200

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2309 W. Washington Ave	$390,000	688-8200
Co. Rd. 1148...5.5 Acres	$247,500	688-8200
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New Listings

2206 S. Co. Rd. ....*Call Kay Sutton 416-9299* $387,500
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2506 Golf Course ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* $225,000
3 bd/2 1/2 bath w/HUGE backyard! Open floor plan w/wood floors, breakfast bar and fireplace.

7108 0458 Airline Dr. ....*Call Laura Heller 349-3063* $62,000
3 bed/2 bath mobile home. 18x76. Large kitchen, large living area w/new carpet. $250 per month lot fee.

4+ Bedrooms

1 La Paz Circle ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* $1,300,000
*6500 sq ft - 5 bd/4 1/2 bath w/exquisite view of the pond in LaPaz Circle. 3 fireplaces, 5 car garage, and entertainment room w/bar!

5300 Alysheba ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* $1,380,000
4 bed/4 bath/2 1/2 baths, 5700 sq ft amazing Mason Trendsetters home! Patterned tile floors, high ceilings, and extensive areas makes this a must have!

6507 Las Tunas Lane ....*Call Kay Sutton 416-9299* $643,750
*3414 sq ft - 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 car garage

5905 Sterling Plaza ....*Call Laura 556-1360* $435,000
3532 sq ft - 5 bd/3 1/2 bth w/granite countertops, open kitchen, and den area for family. Backyard great for entertaining

4601 Wrangler Dr. ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* $409,900
*3082 sq ft - 4 bd/3 bath on corner lot! Open floor plan w/a view of covered patio & large yard!

4 Tottenham Corner ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* $359,000
*2411 sq ft - 4 bed/2 bath that's country living in the city! Stainless steel appl., brick fireplace, hot tub, storage shed & water well.

6312 E. Co. Rd. 90 ....*Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298* $349,900
*2356 sq ft- country property in Greenwood school district. 5 acres w/new barn.

5101 Rustic St. ....*Call Nathan Reeves 631-9657* $349,900
*2817 sq ft - Awesome 4bd/2 1/2bths, granite countertops throughout, huge master & plenty of parking!

2506 Cabana ....*Call Lee Wood 557-1454* $341,900
*3182 sq ft, 4 bed/3 bath low maintenance home w/mature trees. Tons and tons of space!

5602 Los Patios ....*Call Laura Camp 559-1369* $335,000
*2340 sq ft - 4 bd/3 bath/3 car garage. Granite counters throughout and hardwood floors in entry way and formal dining room.

1007 Huntington ....*Call Cherith Hamilton 556-6306* $312,000
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2306 Bell Canyon Rd. ....*Call Raquel Dugout 352-4134* $299,900
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5007 N. Cumberbury Dr. ....*Call Mary Lynn Parsley 413-4248* $299,000
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5110 Brighton Place ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* $298,000
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4503 Parkforest ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* $275,000
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3805 Fairoaks Court ....*Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298* $249,900
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4406 Glenneagles ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* $234,900
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1316 Dermont Ave ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* $199,900
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115 Beechwood Dr. ....*Call Dale Lookabaugh 553-0700* $149,900
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1002 E. Baird St. ....*Call Laura Heller 349-3063* $89,900
*1229 sq ft - 4 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, 2 car carport, and large storage shed/workshop.

3 Bedrooms

5203 Elton Joyce Way ....*Call Bill Lanier/Dale Lookabaugh 553-0700* $308,000
*2270 sq ft. New construction! 3 bed/2 bath/2 car garage, Lamar Friday home!

5205 Elton Joyce Way ....*Call Bill Lanier/Dale Lookabaugh 553-0700* $339,000
*2677 sq ft - New construction, Lance Friday Home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage w/low maintenance backyard, storage and 5 glass doors that open to a patio!!

917 Lafayette ....*Call Bill Lanier/Dale Lookabaugh 553-0700* $299,900
*2256 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath attached townhome under construction in Baytown Square.

3111 Cypress Pines ....*Call Kay Sutton 416-9299* $294,900
*1961 sq ft - 3 bed/2 bath like new, low maint. home. Open kitchen, neutral colors, granite countertops, w/built-ins!

5111 Ashburn Place ....*Call Bill Lanier/Raquel Colvin Dixon 638-4321* $294,900
*2695 sq ft - Fabulous 2 story w/2 master bedrooms in Saddle Club South!

5704 Rio Grande Ave. ....*Call Kay Sutton 416-9299* $242,900
*1856 sq ft - 3 bd/2 bath w/open living, kitchen & dining area. Living room has tall ceilings and stone fireplace.

4700 Elton Dr. ....*Call Cherith Hamilton 556-6306* $239,900
*2056 sq ft - 3bd/2bth w/grand kitchen, neutral colors, and a large living area.

2106 Community Ln. ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* ..... REDUCED!...$239,900
3 bed/3 bath w/pool & cabana! Saltillo tile floors throughout, fireplace, and a hot tub!

1900 Prego Ave ....*Call Kay Sutton 416-9299* $229,900
*2192 sq ft - Low maintenance, very private, w/wonderful outdoor living. 3 bd/2 1/2 bath.

1807 N. H St. ....*Call Kay Sutton 416-9299* $215,000
*1656 sq ft -3 bd/2 bths with restored flagstone floors, updated kitchen and double sided fireplace. Large storage room.

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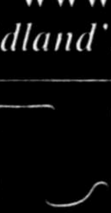
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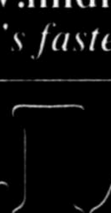
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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN TODAY 2:00-3:00
2100 Community Lane - $239,900 • Shown by Ann Flatt

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5300 Alysheba - $1,380,000 • Shown by Dale Lookabaugh/Raquel Colvin Dixon

3 Bedrooms

5217 Anetta Dr. ....*Call Laura Camp 559-1369* ..... UC...$299,900
*1521 sq ft - 3bd/2bath on 1.5 lots. Covered patio, big back yard and shop! Perfect for the man w/a hobby!

1612 Mealy Ave ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* $280,000
3 bd/2 bath w/huge formal dining/living room. Large back yard w/water well and mature tree. 3 beds have wood flooring.

4606 Glenneagles Court ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* ..... UC...$194,900
*1664 sq ft - 3 bd/2 bath w/2 car garage in Midland school district.

2304 Aggieroon Dr. ....*Call Kay Sutton 416-9299* ..... UC...$179,900
*1850 sq ft - 3 bed/2 bath home located on a cul-de-sac, great open kitchen & living areas. Large bedrooms and built-in book shelves in living room.

2923 Chisum Ave in Odessa ....*Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298* $179,000
*2139 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully remodeled mid century home.

802 Wagner ....*Call Kay Sutton 416-9299* ..... UC...$179,000
1521 sq ft - 3 bed/2 bath cute home w/neutral colors, eat in kitchen, and low maint. front yard.

2902 Applewood Dr. ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* ..... UC...$169,900
3 bd/2 bath w/wood burning fireplace, vaulted ceilings, and living area w/wet bar. Large backyard w/ covered patio.

2310 W. Cuthbert Ave ....*Call Laura Camp 559-1369* ..... UC...$149,900
*1417 sq ft - 3 bed/2 bath with 2 car garage, big backyard w/enough space for garden or a shop.

307 Shoemaker Dr. ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* ..... UC...$145,000
3 bd/2 bath move-in ready w/24x24 workshop. 3 freshly painted berms w/new carpet & 2 remodeled baths.

4311 Monty Dr. ....*Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298* $139,000
3 bed/1 1/2 bath with a bonus game room! Large pantry in kitchen, spacious backyard + workshop.

4040 Lakeside Dr. ....*Call Laura Camp 559-1369* ..... UC...$139,500
*1872 sq ft - 3 bd/2 1/2 bath townhome w/view of pond. Cozy fireplace, low maintenance, and community pool.

311 Magnolia ....*Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298* ..... UC...$137,500
1530 sq ft - 3 bd/2 bath w/nice open layout, great sized yard, and small workshop in back.

4704 Whiskey Dr. ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* ..... UC...$119,500
Move in ready 3 bd/2 bath w/12x20 storage building that could be workshop. Spacious yard and 3 newly painted rooms w/closable closets.

4724 Crandall Ave ....*Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298* ..... UC...$117,500
3 bd/2 bath great starter home! Stainless steel appliances, large pantry and great backyard!

4400 S Thompson ....*Call Kay Sutton 416-9299* $110,000
3 bed/2 bath w/stained concrete, high ceilings, and fenced backyard. Great investment property!

502 N. 16th St., Lamesa ....*Call Leann Heller 349-3063* ..... UC...$95,000
*1585 sq ft - Lovely updated 3 bed/2 bath home. Granite in kitchen, gorgeous hardwood floors & updated bath.

1005 W. Lamesa Rd. ....*Call Leann Heller 349-3063* ..... REDUCED!...$80,000
*960 sq ft - 3 bed/1.5 baths, large backyard

3636 Redbud Ave in Odessa ....*Call Kay Sutton 416-9299* $79,500
*1242 sq ft, 3 bed/2 bath. Great home to redo, lots of space, convenient to school.

2 Bedrooms

2309 Kimberly Ave ....*Call Bill Lanier/Dale Lookabaugh 553-0700* ..... UC...$180,000
*1950 sq ft - Charming 2 bed/2 bath with original hardwood floors. Large gameroom - that attaches to the 1 bed/1 bath guesthouse!

2 Bedrooms

1214 S. Baird St. ....*Call Ann Flatt 638-4074* $92,000
*1021 sq ft - this 2 bedroom, 1 bath has lots of potential!

601 498 George St ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* ..... UC...$67,500
*1042 sq ft - 2 bed/1 bath includes pool, all outside maintenance, painting and common area mowing. Assigned covered parking.

Odessa & Surrounding Areas

204 E. San Antonio St., Marfa Tx ....*Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298* $449,900
*5161 sq ft - Vacation rental apartments with a free standing 2 bedroom, 1 bath house.

64 Oak Canyon on Lake Allan Henry ....*Call Taylor Looney 889-6402* $275,000
*1992 sq ft, 3 BR, 2 Bath. This isn't your typical lake house! Enjoy the view by the outdoor fireplace under the covered patio!

12023 W. April in Odessa ....*Call Lillian Iniguez 349-7065* ..... UC...$132,000
*1650 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport and workshop.

1295 W. Conestoga, Odessa ....*Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298* $129,900
*1288 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double wide mobile home with open floor plan on 3 acres.

Lease Property

703 Melton Alley ....*Call Bill Lanier 682-1144* $2,900/Month
2bd/2 bath townhouse w/2 car garage. High ceilings w/wood burning fireplace, low maintenance. No pets.

Land & Lots

000 Hwy 173 E&W Sanders, TX ....*Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298* $1,250,000
202 acres - Own a piece of the Hill Country!!! Just a few miles outside of Bandera, TX!

44 & 66 Rocky Walk Dr. - Junction, TX ....*Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298* $950,000
6.218 acres of Lake Property - Located on Lake Alan Henry.

0 Hwy. 349 & Tolar ....*Call Bill Lanier 349-1144* $115,000
115 Acres - Office/Residential

1100 Washita ....*Call Bill Lanier 349-1144* $85,000
0.5 Acres - Office/Residential

1101 Washita ....*Call Bill Lanier 349-1144* $85,000
0.643 Acres - Office/Residential

1103 Washita ....*Call Bill Lanier 349-1144* $75,000
0.643 Acres - Office/Residential

1102 Washita ....*Call Bill Lanier 349-1144* $75,000
0.5 Acres - Office/Residential

10101 W. Co. Rd. 77 ....*Call Nathan Reeves 631-9657* $75,000
2.093 acres of land

County Rd. 2001, Stanton ....*Call MJ Juarez 557-3296* $29,000
2.77 acres in Martin County. No deed restrictions.

2631 County Rd. ....*Call Leann Heller 349-3063* $15,000
1 acre. Home site in Martin County.

(* = approximately)

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2502 REGENCY OAKS
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3109 FAIRFIELD LANE
CALL FOR DETAILS
New Construction. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage.

UNDER CONTRACT
2503 REGENCY OAKS
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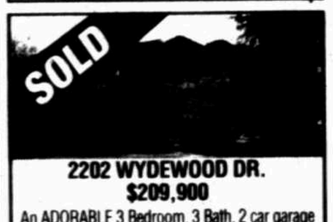
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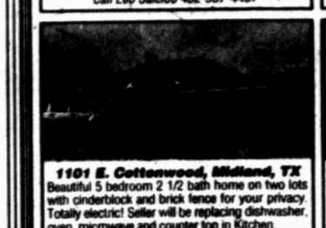
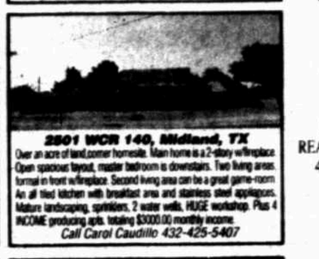
4209 Rocky Ann, Midland, TX
Check out this 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with some updates including the kitchen. Covered patio with a nice, sized yard. Must see to appreciate. Call Brandi Geron 432-238-2402

406 S. Clay St., Midland, TX
This sparkling clean gem has many recent updates! Please call and make appointment to see this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath cozy brick home! Updates: Kitchen cabinets and granite counter tops, covered back porch, open patio, metal fencing and a new two entry garage. Great opportunity for First Time Home Buyer or Investor. Call Betty Terrell 432-296-1925


1101 E. Cottonwood, Midland, TX
Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home on two lots with cinderblock and brick fence for your privacy. Totally electric! Seller will be replacing dishwasher, oven, microwave and counter top in Kitchen. Call Melonna Campbell 432-634-0722

1000 SW 4th St, Andrews, TX
Nice two bedroom with a Jack N Jill bathroom. One car carport with storage attached and another storage building in the back yard. Just add your personal touch to make this a home. Call Warren Ivey 432-238-7832


2501 WOR 140, Midland, TX
Over an acre of land zoned homesite. Main home is a 2 story w/fireplace. Open spacious layout, master bathroom w/ envelopes. Two living areas formal in front w/fireplace. Second living area can be a great game room for all that started with breakfast area and stainless steel appliances. Mature landscaping, sprinklers, 2 water wells, RV/2 workshops. Plus 4 HOME community lots, leased $300.00 monthly income. Call Carol Caudillo 432-425-5407

4314 Monty Dr., Midland TX
Brick home with hardwood floors thru out. 2 large living areas, 2 dining, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, enclosed sunroom and large backyard. Very nice curb appeal with large trees and flowerbeds. Call Brandi Geron 432-238-2402

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 bath yard and a BIG work shop in the back. with 2 carports one on the house and one on the shop. With solar well, water does not warranty water well. Come check this out before its gone. Call Anna 432-425-2706

1203 S. Big Spring, Midland, TX
This building has tons of space with 9 rooms, barred windows, lots of parking front and back, with 3 covered parking spaces, large driveway and circle drive. Prime location for a business. Call Brandi Geron 432-238-2402

1110 Hosford St. Midland, TX
Charming 3 bedroom 3.5 bath with 2 living, nice laundry room, completely remodeled throughout home with Saltillo tile and carpet. Big kitchen with granite open to family room. Sunporch/den/ mastered with bath and large walk-in closet. Nice quiet neighborhood. With a recent facelift! Call Brandi Geron 432-238-2402

2343 N County Rd 1208 Stanton, TX
Our Opening Name = Marie Counts in 1 acres. Open floor plan. 2 car garage. Mins. out. 80 open plan of room with heath. Stanton Schools or you can drive them to Grady School district. Stanton Schools Bus picks up and drops off in front of house. New starter home. Refrigerator per day or will be removed. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE HOME. Call Anna Marie 432-425-2706

1001 S Main St, Midland, TX
Great Location! Commercial Property! The 2,160 square foot Church building features a large Sanctuary with seating for over 200 in ground floor Auditorium. The original Sanctuary has been converted to a gymnasium. Approximately 26 rooms can be used for classrooms, offices, work rooms, storage rooms, etc. There are 3 sets of Men's and Ladies restrooms and a large restroom in the current nursery. Call Melonna Campbell 432-634-0722

3513 Park Lane, Midland, TX
Just into the beautiful home. Completely remodeled 3 years ago. 4 Bedroom 2 Bath 2 Living area. Kitchen has plenty of cabinets with more than enough room to enjoy eating area open to dining area and kitchen. Separate family room. Separated laundry room can be used for classrooms, offices, work rooms, storage rooms, etc. There are 3 sets of Men's and Ladies restrooms and a large restroom in the current nursery. Call Leo Salcido 432-557-4487

Land For Sale

0 W Robbins Dr Odessa TX - 1.04 Acre Lot ..... Call Melonna Campbell 432-634-0722
0 County Rd 2240 Stanton – 6 Acres ..... Call Warren Ivey 432-238-7832
1257 Goldenrod Cardsdale – 6-1 Acre Lots ..... Call Brandi Geron 432-238-2402
1714 Morgan Way Midland – 0.163 Acre Lot ..... Call Melonna Campbell 432-634-0722
1001 S I-10 Roosevelt – 205.6 Acres ..... Call Leo Salcido 432-557-4487
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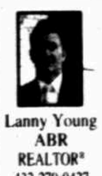
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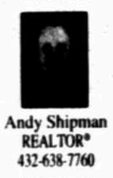
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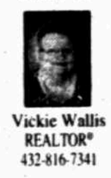
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OPEN 2:30-3:30
2826 MAXWELL DR. - $270,000
A must see home... nice updates, very open floor plan. Roof replaced in 2010, sewer line in 2010, 5 ton A/C in 2011. Lots of nice space in this 4br/2.5 bth home with formal and extra large open family room. Light and bright kitchen and breakfast room. Plantation shutters along the front. Nice open bonus room off of family room. Don't let this one slip by you.
Shown by Steve Weir, 413-1992

OPEN 1:00-2:00
4201 NELSON - $176,900
Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home that has been nicely updated with laminate flooring and paint, new roof & furnace/ac. Very low maintenance with plenty of room to entertain. TONS of parking. Wonderful location with access to everything you need - shopping, schools and easy access to the Loop. Come see - this won't last long!
Shown by Stephanie Jones, 528-0452

OPEN 2:00-3:30
4730 COUNTRY CLUB DR.
REDUCED - $175,000
Nice 4 bedroom with 2 baths & 1,850 sq. ft. with laminate flooring. Large living area with cozy brick fireplace. Updated kitchen with lots of pretty cabinets. Garage has been nicely converted to a large den, bedroom or bonus room - huge walk-in closet - tons of storage. Inside utility, linen & coat closet. Large master bedroom with 2 closets and patio door to large backyard. Shown by Sharon Horton, 853-7875

REDUCED LISTINGS
3537 IMPERIAL FACT ID #1008 $199,000
302 SANTA ROSA, ODESSA FACT ID #1061 $321,027
4 - BEDROOM
728 AUGUST DR $140,000
5801 OAKWOOD $549,000
5001 HILLTOP DR $418,500
1434 DREXEL $394,000
[illegible] SAN SARA FACT ID #1035 SOLD
5901 SHAWNEE $299,500
5301 TODD DR $269,900
4730 COUNTRY CLUB DR $175,000
3 BEDROOM
4106 ROULDER AVE FACT ID #1061 $299,999
2826 MAXWELL $275,000
5201 RAINBOW ROAD $279,900
1909 N. MIDKIFF $225,000
5701 DAY HTRY $249,900
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5707 BURCHELL $139,900
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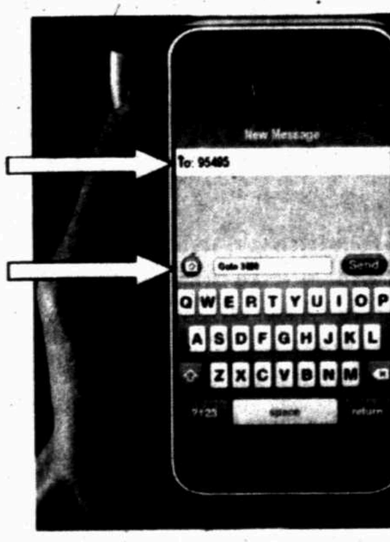

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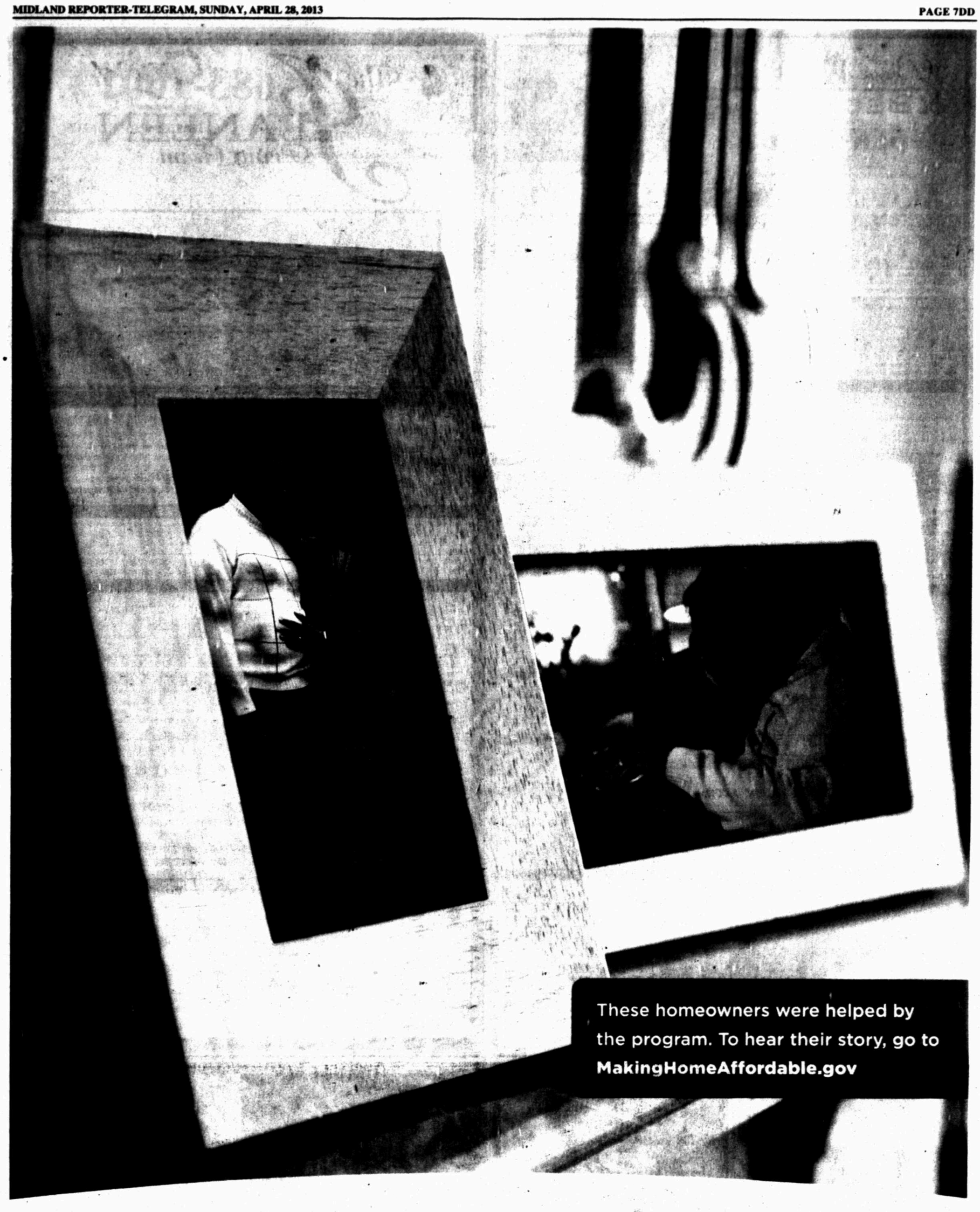

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Racquet Club South- Magnificent! Estate Home!!! Enchanting & Very Elegantly Appointed for Entertaining! 5 Bedroom, 5.5 Bath, 4 Living Areas + Study, 3 Fireplaces. Over 6,300 sqft! Soaring Ceilings, One of A Kind Spiral Stairway! Master Suite has Private Balcony & Media Area. Separate Guest Wing w/Game Room & Wet Bar. Outdoor Kitchen & Gorgeous Pool!!! Call Home for Private Showing!
2504 Texland Circle-Quiet Elegance is Spoken Here! Distinctive Architecture, Gleaming Floors, Stunning Appointments Starting at the Front Door! Study has a Panic Room. Master Suite has Cozy Fireplace w/Luxurious Bath. Gourmet Kitchen. 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath. 3 Living. 5 Car Garage! Stunning Pool & Hot Tub w/Waterfall! Barn/Workshop on 2 ACRES!!! Water Well for Yard! Call Norma for Private Showing! $865,000
2101 Ironwood-5 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 4 Car Garage. Brand NEW McPherson Construction in the New Phase of Grassland West. INCREDIBLE FINISHES!! Still Time To Select Colors!!! Sold! $652,000
2117 Blackwood-5 Bedroom. 3.5 Bath. Dramatic McPherson Home!!! Granite, Stainless. High End Finishes! Still Time To Make Your Selections! Sale Pending! $581,000
6413 Mossewood-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. NEW Almand Construction in Grassland West! 8' Iron Door. Plantation Shutters. Granite. Still Time to Make Selections!!! Est Completion September! New Construction! $910,000
2505 Legacy Oaks-4 Bedroom. 3.5 Bath in Mockingbird Oaks! Brand NEW AGA Home! Granite, High Ceilings, Double Ovens, Island. Est Completion June! New Construction! $495,000
3001 Arroyo-4 Bedroom. 3.5 Bath. 3 Living + Study! Sparkling Pool! Expect to be IMPRESSED! Stunning Home w/Exotic Granite, New Flooring, & So Much More! Sale Pending! $479,000
5402 Teakwood Trace-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 2 Half Baths! 2 Car Garage. Golf Course View!!! Call Chris for details! New Listing! $419,900
4521 Hilltop-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 2 Living Areas. 3 Car Garage. Kahler Veneer in Briarwood! Gourmet Kitchen with Granite. Plantation Shutters. 2 Gorgeous Patios!!! Sale Pending! $418,000
4616 Rustic Trail-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 2 Living. HUGE Open Kitchen w/island, skylight, & gorgeous granite!! Luxurious Master Retreat! On The Golf Course!!! OPEN TODAY!!. New Price! $399,000
7605 Canterbury, Odessa-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. Brand NEW Floor Plan! First Time Built! Show House Perfection! Gorgeous New Rosas Home! Granite, Stainless, Shutters! Still Time to Make Selections!!! New Construction! $382,500
3110 Shell-4 Bedroom. 3.5 Bath. 2 Living Areas in Ma Mar Terrace! Charming 2 Story Home. Hardwood Floors, Shutters, Circle Drive, Water Well!!! Sale Pending! $334,900
5402 Grapeland-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. Beautifully Maintained !! Owner McPherson Home! Open floor plan, large bedrooms & closets. Tons of Storage! Seller will pay $3,000 in Closing Costs or Decorating Allowance!!! OPEN TODAY!!. New Price! $314,900
1216 S Co Rd 1129-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 5 Car Garage. 3,500+sqft! In Covered Greenwood on 1.94 ACRES, recent septic, water well, 1BGPM. Storage All Over! New Price! $298,000
1007 Shell-4 Bedroom. 1 Bath. Wonderful RED! Great floor plan, loads of storage. MASSIVE Den! Sister Bedroom. Updated paint & baths. Very Well Maintained. New Paint Coming Soon. New Price! $258,000
4416 W Co Rd 116-4 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Unique Historic Home! Prepare to be Impressed! Sits on 0.588 Acres, includes Office Building & Mobil Home. Perfect Opportunity for Extra Income! New Price! $249,900
6709 E Co Rd 96-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 2 Living. 2 Dining. On almost half an Acre in Greenwood! Oversized 2 car garage with RV Parking! New Listing! $159,900

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! $630,000
34 Lafayette-3 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. 2 Living. 2 Dining. ABSOLUTELY FANTASTIC ! 2 Story Townhome in Barkman Square! New Designer, Granite. Stained Concrete. Large Courtyard. 2 Upstairs Balconies & 2 Covered Porches Downstairs! Seriously Stylish!!! Sale Pending! $304,000
4717 W Co Rd 1136-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Car Garage. 1.5 ACRES in Greenwood School District!!! Granite. Austin Stone. Sequestered Master! Exquisit Home!!! New Construction! $305,000
4503 Lennox-3 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. 2 Car Garage. HUGE Living Area & Master Bedroom. Gorgeous Recent Master Bath Update with Slate! New Listing! $289,900
5009 Los Alamitos-1 or 4 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. 2 Living Areas. Location! Location! Saddle Club South! Beautiful Curb Appeal. New Outside A/C Unit. Huge Master. Lots of Storage! New Price! $290,000
3103 Baybridge-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Gorgeous Gourmet Kitchen! Spacious Open Floor Plan! Huge Sequestered Master. Plantation Shutters Throughout! Sold! $275,000
4603 Tanforan-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath on 0.413 Acres! Wonderful Country Setting! Super Traditional Home! Sale Pending! $199,000
2908 Spartan-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Living in Fannin District! Dish House Ready to Set!!! Great curb appeal, functional & charming floor plan, centrally located! Sold! $179,900
2108 W Missouri-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Historic Museum District! LOADED W/Charm! New Windows. Stainless Appliances. Updated Master Bath! Sale Pending! $179,000
302 Kessler-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Living. New Flooring Throughout. Completely Remodeled Kitchen. Fresh Paint & Crown Moulding Throughout! New Sewer Line & A/C Condenser! Sale Pending! $164,500
4404 Fergale Dr-2 Bedroom. 2 Bath. UPDATED to the MAX! Granite. New Tile Flooring. Appliances, Fixtures, Faucets, Sinks! To Too Much To Mention! Sold! $158,900
3711 N Co Rd 1140-2 Bedroom. 1 Bath. 1 Car Garage on 1 ACRE! Affordable Country Living just Minutes from the Loop! Cozy Country Home w/Charm! New Listing! $108,000
2017 E Spruce-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Lee NEW Home! This One is Just Adorable! Bronze Fixtures. Loaded w/Tile. Sequestered Master. HUGE Backyard! Sold! $149,500
1207 Douglas, Odessa-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Perfect Starter Home! Recent Flooring, Hardwood, Carpet, & Tile! Amazing Theater Room! Room many updates to list!!! Sale Pending! $140,000
1805 Butternut-2 Bedroom. 1 Bath. 2 Living Area. AMAZING! Let Fred! Hardwood Floors. Re- Roof 2 years old. Expect to be Impressed! New Listing! $125,000

COMMERCIAL/LOTS/ACREAGE

1901 N. Big Spring-2 Lots. High Traffic. Highly Profitable Business Opportunity! Call Chris for more info New Price! $995,000
2903 Wall St-3.67 ACRES with Buildings & Warehouses! Perfect for repair, car lot, oil company, retail store New Listing! $975,000
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!!! Land! $630,000
526 N CR W, Odessa-Phenomenal investment Opportunity Here! ENTIRE block of land. Church & Warehouses included! New Listing! $695,000
Billy Nutt Rd, Odessa-Fabulous Pad Site in Eastridge Office Park! Anchor Location! Call Chris for more details! New Listing! $599,000
1111 W Wall-Fantastic Opportunity to Own Your Own Business!!! Loads of Space. High Traffic Location! Zoned I1. Call Chris for Details New Listing! $399,900
2001 FM 1379-Beautiful 27.27 acres with two water wells. Restricted to site built homes only but no minimum sq ft. Well game, amazing view endless possibilities. Additional land and home available New Listing! $280,188
5191 Marigold Dr, Gardendale-Beautiful 7.764 Acres with over 100 Pecan Trees! 3 Water Wells. Gated Entry. Underground Irrigation System for Trees! RV Cover. Land! $104,900
7710 Trenton-One of the Last Available Lots in Saddle Club Ranch Estates!!! No HOA! Build Your Dream Home on 1.95 ACRES! Sale Pending! $89,900
Scharbauer Dr-Investor Opportunity! 4 Lots Sold in package. 1701-1707 Scharbauer Dr. Owner will not subdivide. Ready to Build! May require flood insurance Lots! $65,000
911 S. Main-Great Opportunity! Lot is currently fenced. Zoned LR-3. Owner will finance w/$10,000 down at 8%. NO CREDIT CHECK! Lot! $49,000
Turtle Dove Ln, Possum Kingdom-Level Lake Property in a Private Gated Community! Amenities include: 1,000 sqft Clubhouse over looking lake w/infinity pool! Call Blanca for more details!!! New Price! $52,000
E CR 60-15 Lots Available! 2 ACRES Each. Horses Allowed. No Mineral Rights. Mobil & Modular Homes Allowed! Call Ron for more details. Lots! $17,500/each

LOOKING IN AUSTIN AREA?

8305 Astin-4 Bedroom. 2.5 Ba -in ground pool! Bank foreclosure in SW Austin right off S Mopac Sale Pending! $234,900
121 Serene Hollow-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath in Buda! Relocation! listing in problem subdivision! Bonus Study! Sale Pending! $181,850
138 Dove Lane-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath in gated Meadowlakes with access to lake LBJ! New Price! $169,900
151 Stone Crest-3 Ba Chase foreclosure in Buda with super easy access to IH-35! 1 Story Ranch Style Sale Pending! $144,900
6507 Estero Cove-4 Bd/2.5 Ba. 3 living. FANNIE MAE listing with fresh new beige paint & clean carpets. Cul-de-Sac in S Austin Sale Pending! $144,900
8604 Winter Haven-3 Bedroom. 2.5 Ba Bank Foreclosure! SE Austin KB home in master planned community Sold! $108,900
5629 Victory Gallop-3 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath in Del Valle! FANNIE MAE property over 2600 sqft on corner lot! Sale Pending! $107,000
404 Emerald Way-Fabulous Cul-de-sac Lot in Horseshoe Bay West Ready to Build On! Call 512-796-4340 New Price! $29,900

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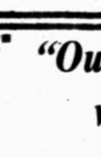
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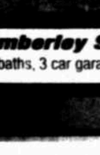
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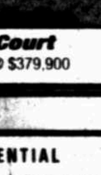
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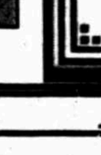
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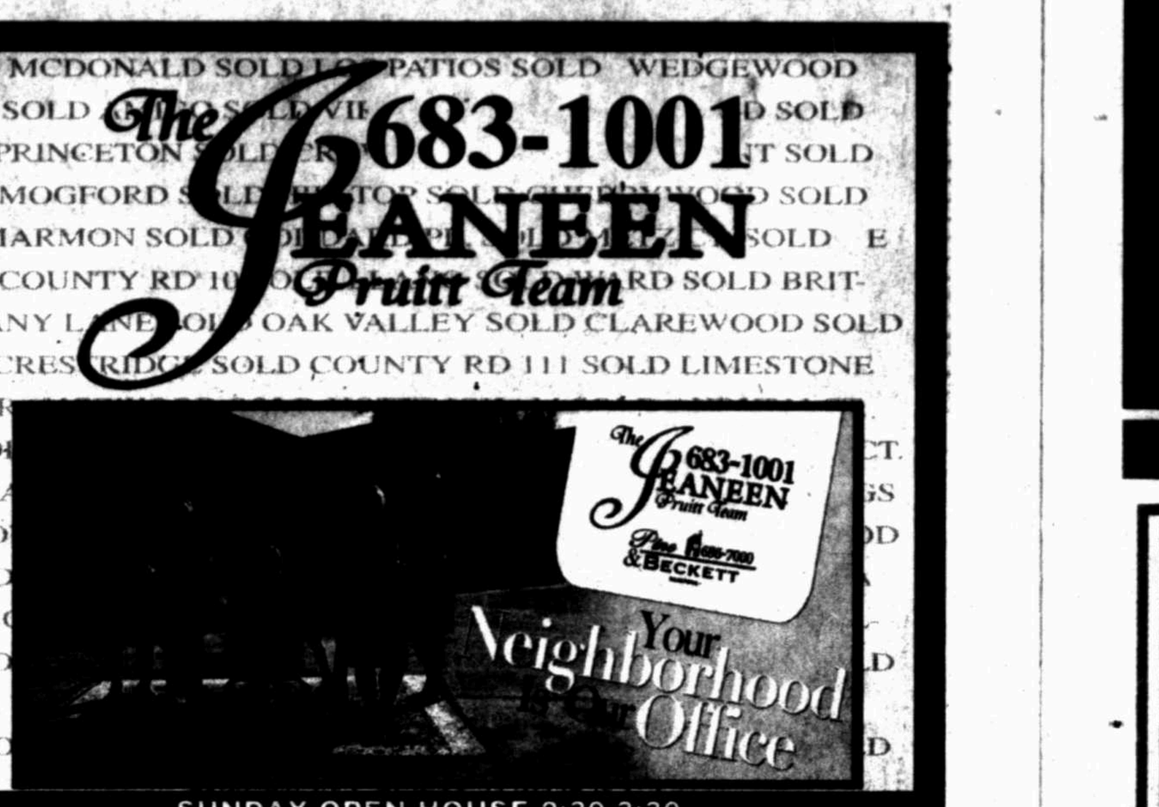

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE 2:30-3:30

4808 Rustic Trail - $799,000
Lovely 4 bed/4.5 Bath/3 living on the golf course! Grand entry leads to formal living, dining & study. Spacious den w/fp, built-ins & wall of windows w/amazing views of course. Large kitchen w/granite, double ovens & panty. Downstairs master suite, 3 beds up-2 w/private bath. 2 Craft/hobby rooms, 3rd living w/balcony overlooks yard & course. .46 Lot w/ large patios, water well & oversized garages.

GREEN TREE PROPERTIES

4808 Rustic Trail-NEW-Lovely 4 bed/4.5 Bath/3 living on the golf course! Grand entry leads to formal living, dining & study. Spacious den w/fp, built-ins & wall of windows w/amazing views of course. Large kitchen w/granite, double ovens & panty. Downstairs master suite, 3 beds up-2 w/private bath. 2 Craft/hobby rooms, 3rd living w/balcony overlooks yard & course. .46 Lot w/large patios, water well & oversized garages. $799,000
5309 Scottsboro Lane-fabulous 4 bedroom/3 bath home in green tree! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, island, stone back splash & stainless appliances. Great den has built-ins, brick fireplace & lots of windows! Formal living & dining areas w/so much natural light. Spacious utility room w/walk-in pantry, seq. Master suite w/2 vanities, sep tub/shower & walk-thru closet. Lovely covered patio overlooks lush landscaping SOLD - $369,000

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. Every star home w/4pan insulation SOLD - $868,000
2812 Gladewood-NEW-Gorgeous custom home w/dazzling pool + media room! Exceptional finishes throughout! 4 Bed/3 bath/3 half baths. Formal living w/wall of windows overlooking pool, hardwood floors, den w/stone fireplace, media room, study off seq. Master suite. Gourmet kitchen w/custom cabinets, granite, stainless appliances & 2 pantries. In-law suite w/bath, lovely backyard w/fireplace is perfect for entertaining SOLD - $725,000
6113 Homestead-NEW-fabulous 4 bed/4 full bath/2 half bath/2 liv/2 din/4 gar w/dazzling pool w/retractable cover. Gourmet kitchen w/gorgeous granite, stainless appliances (includes ice maker!) Spacious master suite w/jetted tub. Wrap around closet w/tons of built-ins. All bedrooms w/private baths! Wonderful theatre room w/3 rows of stadium seating! Gameroom stays! $3k chandelier stays! Study w/hardwood floors SOLD - $675,000
5105 Hilltop-NEW-Absolutely stunning 5 bed/4 bath/3 living/2 dining home/ w/amazing theatre room! Spacious living areas, hardwood floors + designer paint, soaring ceilings, stacked crown mouldings, walls of windows, plantation shutters, stone fireplace and miles of fabulous tile! Gourmet kitchen w/granite+stainless appliances, breakfast bar, pantry and large island w/sink! Spectacular seq. Master suite w/office and separate closets! Landscaped yard w/outdoor kitchen SOLD - $569,900
Odessa, Tx.-4 Diais Circle-NEW-Gorgeous custom-home in ponderosa estates on 1.21 Acres! 4 Bed/2.5 Bath/2 oversized garage + 40x40 shop! Formal living & formal dining w/lovely hardwood floors & stacked crown molding. Spacios den w/stone fireplace. Open kitchen w/custom r.abinets. skylight, granite, gas cook top, stone backsplash & travertine. 3rd. Living (upstairs), study w/french doors. Seq. Master suite w/private sitting area SOLD - $560,000
5313 Oak Valley-NEW-Fabulous greg lacy home. 4 Bed/2 ba/3 gar. Gorgeous hardwood floors w/ main living areas! Gourmet kitchen w/large island, granite, stainless appl & pantry. Open living w/fireplace & crown molding. Formal dining & breakfast area. Seq. Master suite, jetted tub, sep shower & large closet. Mudroom + large utility, spacious bedrooms. Unfinished upstairs can be storage or buyer can finish as 2nd living $485,000
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!Seq. Master suite w/jetted tub, sep shower w/dual heads. 2 vanities & wrap around closet. Big bedrooms w/walk-in closets SOLD - $399,000
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 la & offers granite, island, stone backsplash, skylight, & stainless appliances! Seq. Master suite w/sep tub/shower & wrap around closet Land! $298,188
5007 Graceland-NEW-Lovely one owner 4 bed/2.5 Bath in grassland estates. Formal dining, breakfast area, formal living, spacious den w/fireplace, open kitchen has lots of cabinets & double ovens. Sequestered master w/jetted tub, dual sinks & separate shower. Covered patio perfect for entertaining, oversized 3 car garage (oversized) + workshop area. Large backyard w/mature trees SOLD - $329,900
3809 Cranbridge-NEW-Beautifully updated on corner lot w/fabulous scraped hardwood floors throughout! Amazing space in this 5 bed/4 bath home. Nice kitchen w/granite, stone backsplash & appliances. Formal living/dining w/neutral paint & crown molding. Large den w/beamed ceiling, brick fp & wall of windows. 2 Beds w/jack & jill baths on each side of home, seq. Master w/2 closets & 2 bathrooms! Workshop area in garage $315,000

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

3139 County Rd. C2400-Stanton, TX.-NEW-Lovely country estate on 4 acres! Very private location. 3 Bed/2 bath/2 living & 2 garage. Large living & dining w/picture window, recent paint & crown molding. Spacious den w/stone fireplace, small office, open kitchen w/stainless dishwasher. Recent tile, windows & blown insulation in attic. 40 X 60 shop, 2 water wells, fenced bckyard w/storage & patio $295,000
10001 E. County Rd 104-NEW-Spacious 3 bedroom/2 bath home on .50 Acre lot! Living area w/brick fireplace & beamed ceiling. Big den (could be used as 4th bedroom) sequestered master w/walk-in closet! Open kitchen & breakfast w/lovely hardwood floors. Lots of storage. recent roof, large yard w/mature trees & open patio. Within walking distance to schools $199,000
4610 Humble-NEW-Lovely 3bed/2 bath/2 garage w/lots of updates! Large living w/beamed ceiling, slate fireplace & hardwood floors. Open kitchen w/neutral paint. Spacious master w/dual sinks & walk-in closet. Updated condensing unit. roof 2009. Large backyard w/auto sprinkler in front yard, storage building & dog run SOLD - $169,000
4319 Harvard-NEW-Lovely 3 bed/2 ba/1 gar home w/many recent updates. Great open floor plan, living are has crown molding & recent paint. den w/walls of windows that overlook the yard. Bright kitchen w/recent counter tops, re-faced cabinets, dishwasher & paint. Breakfast area w/lots of ceramic tile. Master bath shower has been renovated, furnace (3 yrs) water heater (+yr) roof (3 yrs) sprinkler system & large yard SOLD - $164,900
2734 Elsenhower-Odessa-3 bedroom/1 bath home with lots of potential! This property would be perfect for an investor or handyman. Very open floor plan, wood laminate flooring, recent flooring, large backyard $72,000

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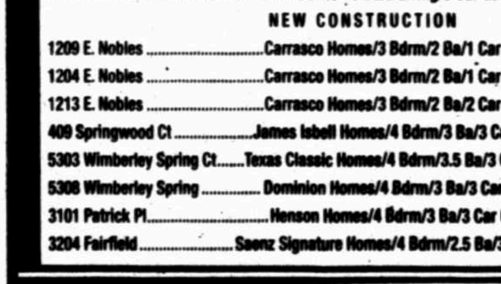
NEW CONSTRUCTION

Houston Chalmers HOMES



5808 Dunbarton Oaks
4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 3 car garage, priced @ $363,800

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 HOME

500 Affirmed Lane
4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 living, 3 car garage, priced @ $795,000

"Our greatest weakness lies in giving up. The most certain way to succeed is always to try just one more time."
~ Thomas A. Edison

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Crystal Homes
Custom Homes & Fine Cabinets

6401 Los Conchos Lane
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, game room, 4 car garage
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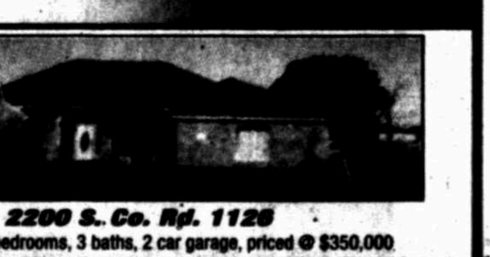


3204 Fairfield
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $349,900

Carrasco Homes

2508 Regency Oaks
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $469,500

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

5203 Lavaca	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
4312 Mercedes	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	U/C
2200 S. Co. Rd. 1126	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$350,000
500 Affirmed Lane	4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/2 Living/3 Car Garage	$795,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

1209 E. Nobles	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	SOLD
1204 E. Nobles	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	SOLD
1213 E. Nobles	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
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
5308 Wimberley Spring	Dominion Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
3101 Patrick Pl	Henson Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
3204 Fairfield	Saenz Signature Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5808 Dunbarton Oaks	Houston Chalmers Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
2508 Regency Oaks	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
6505 Mossewood	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
2503 Legacy Oaks	Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
506 Affirmed Ln	4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$740,000

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

Luna Rosa Estates	Gardendale/New Homes	Call Gary
Co. Rd. A 3601	36.52 Acres/Lenorah, Tx	$71,000
4007 E. Co. Rd. 160	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home/6.2 Acres	U/C
3108 C 1900	Stanton/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/5 Acres	$120,000
10076 N. Pecan Ave	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/4.49 Acres	$158,000
10705 E. Drake Rd.	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba	$192,000
Goldenrod Drive	14.04 Acres/Lighted Roping Arena	$225,000
5508 E. Daisy Gold	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba	$240,000
2200 S. Co. Rd. 1126	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$350,000
12048 E. Goldenrod	13.93 Acres/Horse Training & Stable Facility	$375,000
17131 N. Azalea Ct	Gardendale/2 Apartments/2 RV Hook-ups	$425,000
E. Hwy. 158	Gardendale/1.474 Acres/Warehouse/House	$425,000
12044 E. Goldenrod	27.17 Acres/Horse Training & Stable Barn	$575,000
FM 1213	Approx 30 Acres	$600,000

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

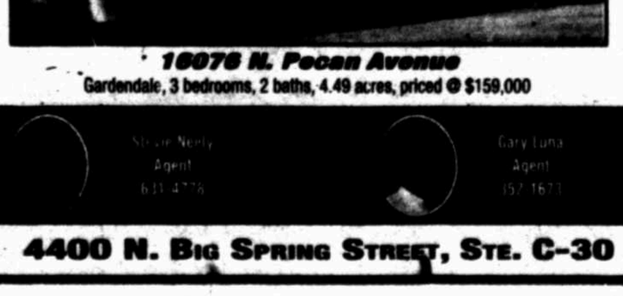
Luna Rosa Estates	W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots	Call Gary
6400 Mockingbird Lane	Los Conchos Estates/0.934 Acres	SOLD
14020 Bluestem	Gardendale/1 Acre	$28,000
14020-2 Bluestem	Gardendale/1 Acre	$28,000
3605 Tumbleweed Trail	2.5 Acres/Horse Barn	$125,000

LAKE SIDE PROPERTY

421 Co. Rd. 611	Lake Brownwood/2 Bdrm/2 Ba	$389,500

FEATURED HOMES

606 Affirmed Lane
4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $749,000



10076 N. Pecan Avenue
Gardendale, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4.49 acres, priced @ $158,000

2200 S. Co. Rd. 1126
Greenwood, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $350,000

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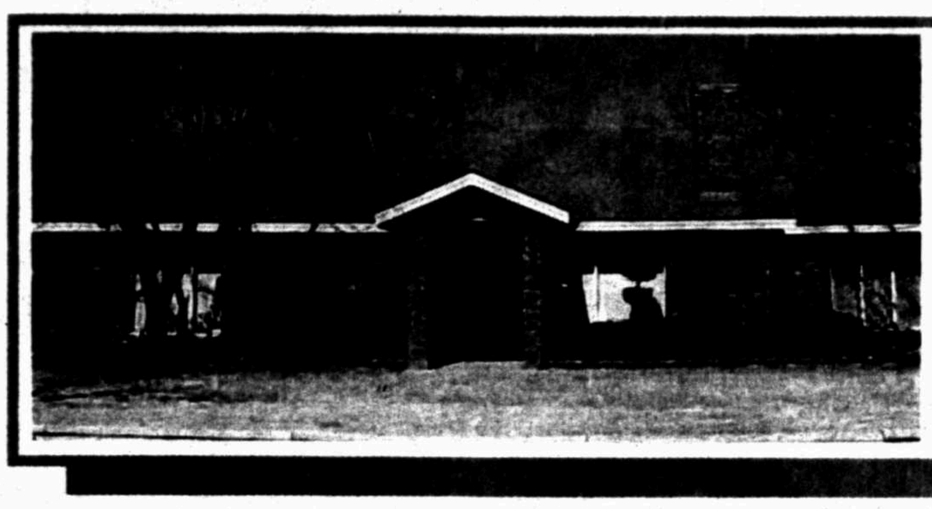

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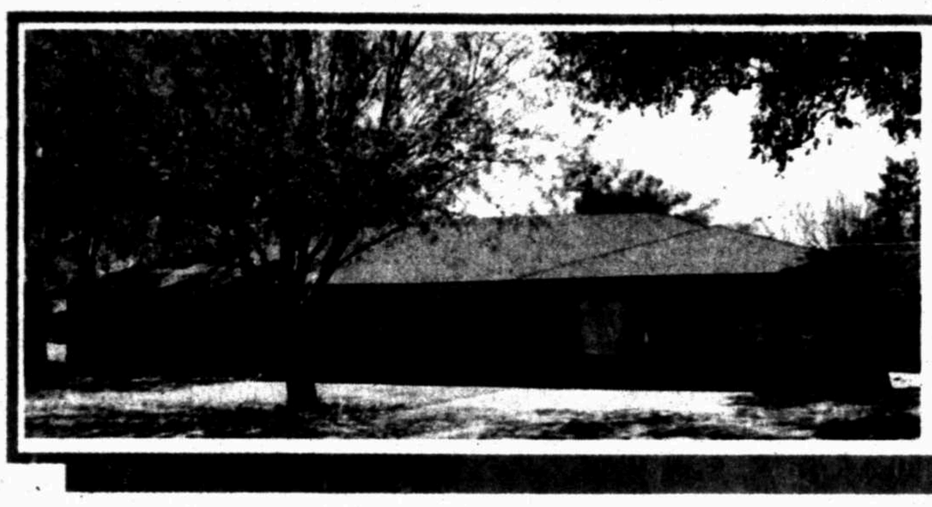

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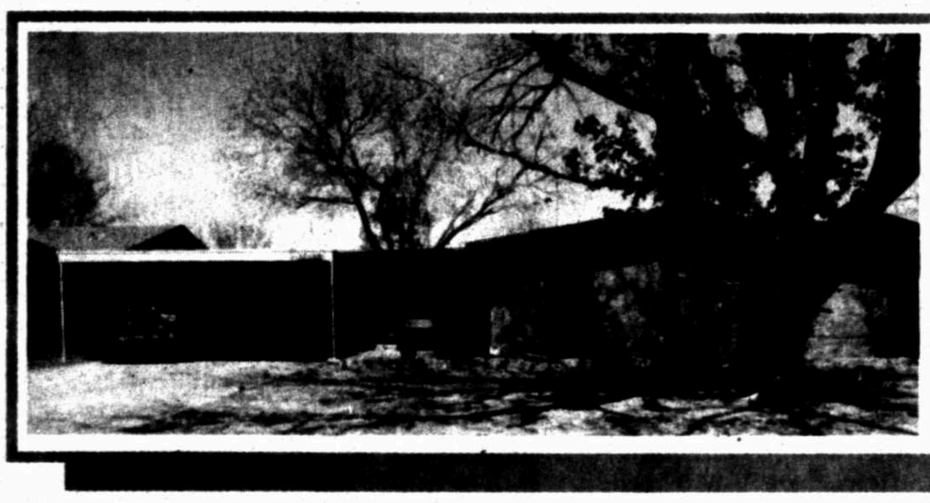

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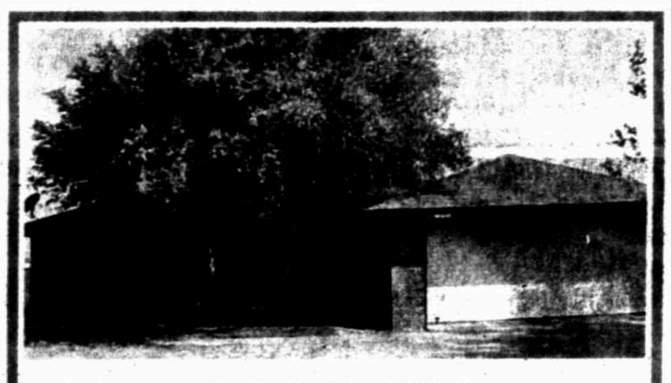

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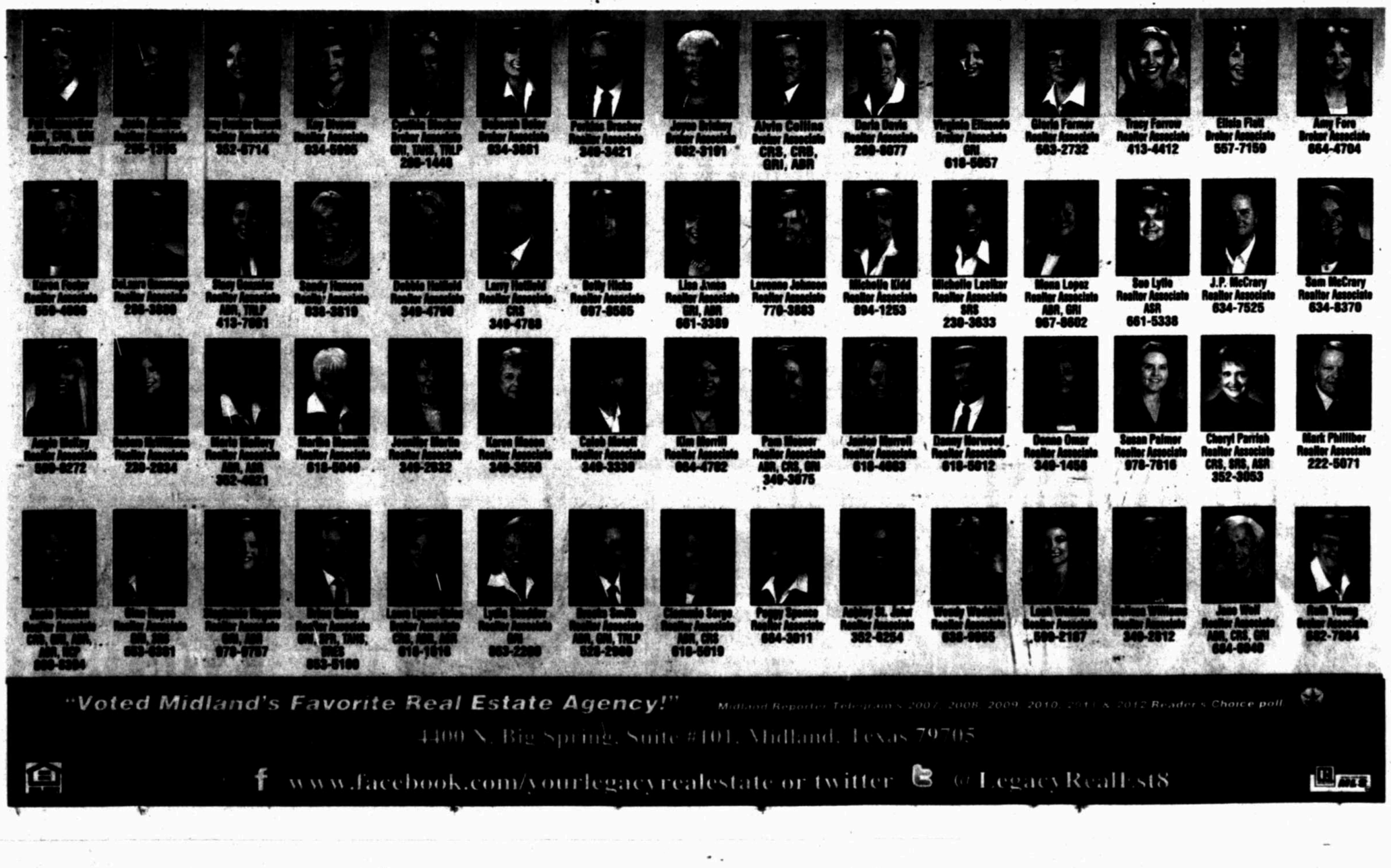

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HOMESTYLE

SIMPLE SOLUTIONS FOR EVERYDAY LIVING

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Privacy, Please!

There is such a thing as too much family time. Try these designers' tricks to create a sense of privacy in your open-plan home

By ALICE OGLETHORPE
CTW Features

Ask any real estate agent, open floor plans are hot – and they'll only get hotter, as homeowners crave communal spaces where the whole family can interact. Still, even the most family-oriented people need privacy once in a while.

"People like open floor plans because of the way we live today," says Kati Curtis, principal designer at Kati Curtis Design in New York. "A lot of people come home from work and do a bunch of things at the same time: cook dinner, watch TV, play with their kids, and respond to emails."

Open floor plans make this multitasking possible. The problem is, "People who live in a home with an open floor plan might not know how to divide it up into private spaces," says Natalie Myers, owner of Veneer Designs in Los Angeles.

Divider Options

Luckily, walls aren't the only way to create private spaces. Homeowners might choose to build half-walls instead, Curtis says. "If you have 12- to 18-foot ceilings, you can build a wall that goes up 7 feet or so. This still lets a lot of great light in, but it will create some visual privacy."

Even half-walls might seem to defeat the purpose of open floor plans, though. Furniture can mimic the same look. "Buy a tall, double-sided bookcase, and fill up the shelves to visually hide a part of the room," Curtis recommends. "It's important to make sure it looks great from both sides, so you might need to get it custom made."

Since large pieces of furniture are difficult to move regularly, some might opt for temporary solutions like draperies and curtains. It's a flexible solution that offers varying levels of privacy: With a track along the ceiling, curtains can cordon off any part of a room and open and close depending on the space usage.

Curtis adds, "The curtain can be sheer or something heavier with lots of texture to add interest to the space."

Divided Spaces

When deciding which areas of the space to make more private, lifestyle is the biggest factor. "Think about how you really live. If you want to be able to eat without someone in the living area seeing you, put a console up that will hide the dining table from the TV area," Curtis says. "Or if you have young children and also entertain a lot, put some taller storage pieces to hide the kids' play area from the dining room."

Most people want an office area that feels private, Myers says. To achieve this, turn "clusters of furniture away from the center of the room to create privacy without adding any visual barriers."

In addition, "Angle your desk so that it faces away from the rest of the room. That way the computer screen won't be seen by anybody else."

Some open floor plans don't even have separate bedrooms. "In that case, surround your bed with curtain panels hanging from the ceiling so it can become a mini room in a larger space," Myers suggests.

Once you've decided which areas to separate, you might wonder how to decorate such an open space. Myers says, "A huge dramatic light fixture becomes the focal point of the room. You'll be able to see it from any of the smaller areas within the larger space."

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Above: Half walls and glass walls are effective ways to create private spaces without ruining the feel of an open plan.

Right: Turn furniture away from the center of the room and arrange seating in distinct sets to separate spaces for different activities.

Living In a Modular World

Flexible seating sets for outdoor spaces make the patio more functional for different uses

By RACHEL STARK | CTW Features

Interest in patio furniture is picking up again in time for the warmer months, and this year, there's an increased focus on flexibility. This season, modular patio seating will be the hot item – these sets can be arranged in multiple ways to accommodate all sorts of outdoor activities.

Patricia Bowling, vice president of communications for the American Home Furnishings Alliance, says companies introduced more outdoor modular furniture pieces this year than ever.

"We found this style was largely being targeted to a younger consumer," Bowling says, specifying consumers in their 20s and 30s. "The flexibility of modular furniture is ideal for a young consumer who is still defining their lifestyle and changing their living space every few years."

Families and people who entertain also are attracted to this type of furniture, which can be pushed together for lounging in the sun or separated for individual seating at a party.

As with any furniture, Bowling suggests first considering how you plan to use the space before purchasing. "One thing to keep in mind with modular furniture is if you want it to do double-duty with dining seating and lounge space, you may want to look at low cocktail tables," or you'll need a separate dining area.

Steve Elton, chief brand officer for furniture manufacturer Brown Jordan, says the company's "number one" collection has a sectional piece in it. Due to the popularity, half of next year's seven or eight new collections will include modular seating, Elton says.

"It has some great function, and you can make some great forms with it," Elton says. "(Modular seating) is not a fad. It's not going anywhere."

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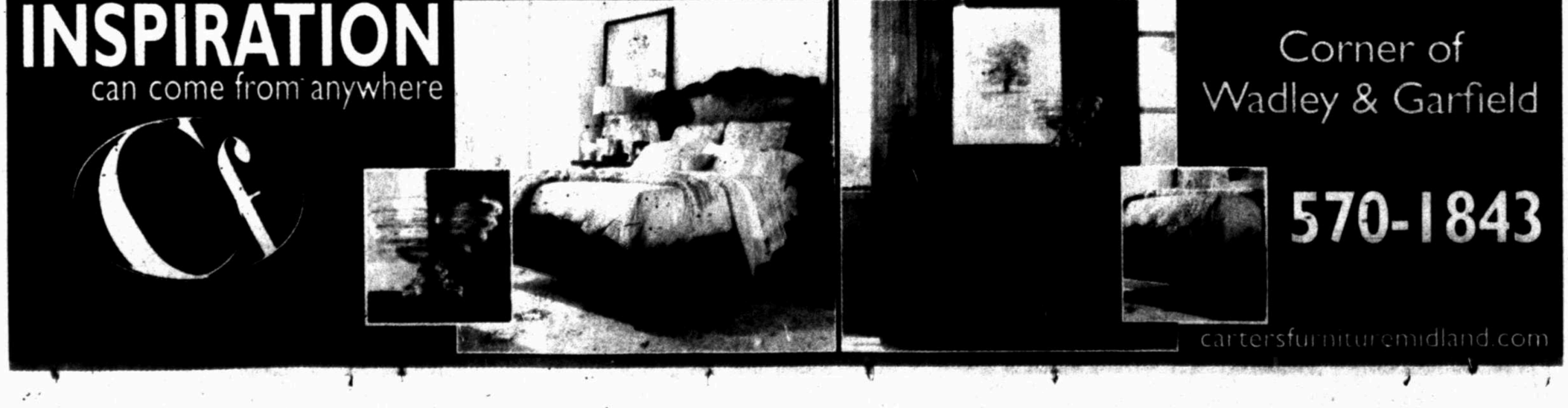
Modular seating is often grouped together to create a lounger, and it can be separated to create individual seating, like this LaVie wicker set from Telescope Casual Furniture.



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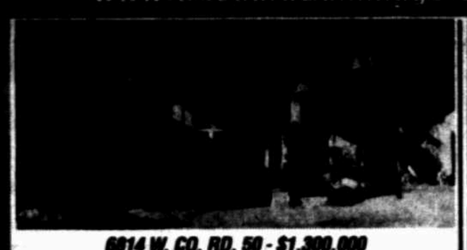

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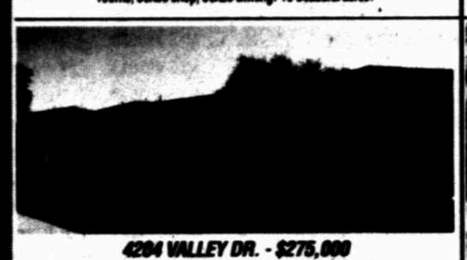

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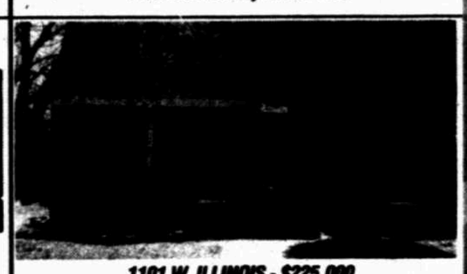

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708 LEGENDS BLVD...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #94155 ... $212,000
3524 W. SHANDON...Laura Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #94004 ... $209,900
2406 CAMARIE AVE...Perkins Brasher 349-3421 ... MLS #94108 ... SALE PENDING
2305 WEDGEWOOD ST...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #94209 ... $204,900
3202 TEALWOOD PL...Deborah Boler 934-3881 ... MLS #94113 ... $192,500
5104 ANETTA DR...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 ... MLS #94113 ... $192,500
2306 MEELY...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #94075 ... $190,000
3312 MEELY AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #94009 ... SALE PENDING
1000 GEHRIG AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #93914 ... SALE PENDING
3406 DENTCREST DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #93755 ... SALE PENDING
5210 CANADIAN AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #93611 ... SALE PENDING
2401 EMERSON CT...Laura Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #93575 ... SALE PENDING
3301 WARD ST...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #91710 ... SALE PENDING
34 FLAMINGO AVE., ODESSA...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #93767 ... SALE PENDING
1603 N. FT. WORTH ST...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #93828 ... SALE PENDING
1603 W. MICHIGAN...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #93500 ... SALE PENDING
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10801 E. CO. RD. 104...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #94177 ... $102,900
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207 DAVIS RD, BIG SPRING...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #92879 ... $109,500
805 SINCLAIR...Angie McKay 599-0272 ... $100,000
3307 MICHIGAN AVE...Ashley St. John 352-6254 ... MLS #94033 ... SALE PENDING
10301 S. CO. RD. 1138...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #93740 ... $159,900
3518 SHANDON AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #93866 ... SALE PENDING
4400 ST. ANDREWS DR...Sam McCrary 634-8370 ... MLS #93343 ... SOLD
3215 BAUMANN...Martha Manulik 618-5049 ... MLS #93475 ... SALE PENDING
2108 LOUISIANA AVE...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #93504 ... SALE PENDING
1002 E. CO. RD. 150...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #91840 ... SALE PENDING
1005 GODFREY...Jane Wolf 352-4808 ... MLS #92733 ... SALE PENDING

3903 CEDAR SPRING...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #93877 ... SALE PENDING
500 W. ESTES AVE...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #93321 ... $154,000
4521 LEDDY DR...Laura Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #92104 ... SALE PENDING
324 CLOUD...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #93456 ... $149,900
4518 BROOKDALE DR...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #93983 ... SALE PENDING
6311 SHAWNEE...Maria Mallory 352-4021 ... MLS #93953 ... SALE PENDING
1105 CHESTNUT AVE...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #93951 ... $147,000
601 ST. FRANCIS, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #94142 ... $145,000
1908 JACKSON...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #92739 ... SOLD
4622 ERIE DR...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #92750 ... $143,500
4528 LEDDY DR...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #92500 ... SOLD
902 W. STOREY...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #93904 ... SALE PENDING
906 10TH ST., ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #93175 ... $139,500
4312 PARKDALE DR...Deborah Boler 934-3881 ... MLS #93650 ... $132,500
803 SPRUCE AVE...Melissa Williams 349-2812 ... MLS #91025 ... SALE PENDING
3305 W. LOUISIANA AVE...Jane Wolf 352-4808 ... MLS #93978 ... $129,500
3212 S. CO. RD. 1206...Maria Mallory 352-4021 ... MLS #93950 ... $125,000
507 5TH ST., STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #93526 ... $120,000
2104 HOLLOWAY AVE...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... MLS #93226 ... $119,900
4710 CUTHBERT AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #93649 ... SALE PENDING
4322 BROOKDALE DR...Ruth Young 352-0996 ... MLS #93517 ... SALE PENDING
405 W. COWDEN AVE...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #93454 ... $115,000
410 N. FORT WORTH...Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732 ... MLS #91785 ... SALE PENDING
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3108 E. CO. RD. 144...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #94204 ... $99,000
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3618 FM 715...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #93505 ... SALE PENDING
1014 LORAINE...Jennifer Martin 349-2632 ... MLS #92714 ... SALE PENDING
2707 EASTOVER DR., ODESSA...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #88837 ... SALE PENDING
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1900 S. CO. RD. 1133...Martha Manulik 618-5049 ... MLS #93656 ... SALE PENDING
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S. CO. RD. 1135...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #94205...14 Acres/$350,000
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3514 W. CO. RD. 145...Gina Reyes 553-6381 ... MLS #93883 ... $335,000
6921 N. CO. RD. 1294...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #91681 ... $330,000

6804 E. CO. RD. 109...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS #94162 ... SALE PENDING
10505 E. CO. RD. 104...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS #93902 ... SALE PENDING
2360 CO. RD. 2651, STANTON...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883...MLS #91080 ... SALE PENDING
1200 W. CO. RD. 150...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #91908 ... $255,900
10904 E. CO. RD. 106...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS #94152 ... SALE PENDING
10805 E. CO. RD. 108...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #93613 ... SALE PENDING
14291 LARIAT TRAIL, GARDENDALE...Susan Palmer 978-7816...MLS #93598 ... SALE PENDING
2700 CO. RD. 1050, GREENWOOD...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #93471 ... $220,000
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10801 E. CO. RD. 104...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #94177 ... $182,900
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4804 FM 1213...Kim Merrill 664-4702 ... MLS #93111 ... SALE PENDING
10807 E. CO. RD. 105...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #92927 ... SALE PENDING
2811 W. CO. RD. 110...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #93898 ... $149,000
301 E. CO. RD. 137...Martha Manulik 618-5049 ... MLS #93565 ... SALE PENDING
1002 E. CO. RD. 150...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #91840 ... SALE PENDING
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... 2 Lots Left...3.5 Acre Lots/$135,000
3212 S. CO. RD. 1206...Maria Mallory 352-4021 ... MLS #93950 ... $125,000
3618 FM 715...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #93505 ... SALE PENDING
3108 E. CO. RD. 144...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #94204 ... $99,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... 3+ Acre Lots/Lots $95,000/EA.
5109 S. CO. RD. 1184...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #91960 ... $65,000

OUT OF TOWN, ANDREWS & ODESSA LISTINGS

1651 DOVE DRIVE, ODESSA...Brian Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #91825 ... $530,000
10507 E. CO. RD. 105, GREENWOOD...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633...MLS #93524 ... $349,000
9025 W. 60TH ST., ODESSA...Brian Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #93840 ... $344,900
3920 HADDEN DR., ODESSA...Maria Mallory 352-4021 ... MLS #94080 ... $335,000
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6058 NECTARINE ST., ODESSA...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136...MLS #94057 ... $299,900
13 LONG CHAMP, ODESSA...Janice Murrell 349-7242 ... MLS #93581 ... SALE PENDING
2360 CO. RD. 2651, STANTON...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883...MLS #91080 ... SALE PENDING
14291 LARIAT TRAIL, GARDENDALE...Susan Palmer 978-7816...MLS #93598 ... SALE PENDING
4613 VALLEYBROOK LANE, ODESSA...Amy Fore 664-4704 ... MLS #93230 ... SALE PENDING
2449 FM 1212, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #94050 ... SALE PENDING

2648 E. FM 1212, STANTON...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #94064 ... $229,900
34 FLAMINGO AVE., ODESSA...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #93767 ... SALE PENDING
2700 CO. RD. 1050, GREENWOOD...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #93471 ... $220,000
1101 ESSEX, ODESSA...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #88818 ... $199,900
302 9TH ST., IRAAN...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #92308 ... $179,000
41 FLAMINGO CIR., ODESSA...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #93906 ... SALE PENDING
711 ST. FRANCIS, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #93473 ... $175,000
207 DAVIS RD, BIG SPRING...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #92879 ... $109,500
601 ST. FRANCIS, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #94142 ... $145,000
906 10TH ST., ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #93175 ... $139,500

2102 ALLENDALE RD., BIG SPRING...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #92792 ... $135,900
210 ST. JOHN, STANTON...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #93817 ... $135,000
1413 N. KELLY AVE., ODESSA...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #93665 ... $125,000
507 5TH ST., STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #93526 ... $120,000
1103 S. VIRGINIA, CRANE...Brian Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #88682 ... $112,000
105 E. 21ST., CRANE...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #85747 ... SALE PENDING
2707 EASTOVER DR., ODESSA...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #88837 ... SALE PENDING
1907 JOHNSON AVE., BIG SPRING...Michelle Kidd 894-1253...MLS #88348 ... SALE PENDING
3239 DREXEL, BIG SPRING...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #91794 ... SALE PENDING
807 MAIN ST., LAMESA...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #90679 ... $82,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

2800 ILLINOIS AVE...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #93478 ... SALE PENDING
2501 S. CO. RD. 1180...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136...MLS #90753 & 90762 ... 138.7 Acres/$2,774,000
600 N. WEATHERFORD ST...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #93661 ... $1,500,000
901 GALLEGO, ALPINE...Perkins Brasher 349-3421...MLS #92405 ... 1.95 Acres/$990,000
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
720 MULBERRY, ODESSA...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #93219 ... 2 Acres/$699,000
2112 E. I-20 SERVICE RD...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS #92155 ... 7.04 Acres/$550,000

4506 E. HWY. 158, GARDENDALE...Deborah Boler 934-3881...MLS #91610 ... $400,000
1205 W. INDUSTRIAL...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #92449 ... $385,000
412 MIDLAND DR...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #89013 ... SALE PENDING
4610 S. HIGHWAY 349...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #92898 4.2 Acres/$300,000
6301 N. CO. RD. 1150...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 ... MLS #90635 ... $298,000
3407 S. HWY. 349...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #90196...4.4 Acres/$265,000
1101 ILLINOIS AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #93758 ... $225,000

1800 N. CO. RD. W., ODESSA, TX...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #83958 ... $180,000
810 MAIN ST., RANKIN...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #92107 ... $165,000
2514 W. KANSAS...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #93617 ... SALE PENDING
1206 E. CO. RD. 126...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #90527 ... $129,000
310 ST. PETER, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #89966 ... $110,000
608 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS#79313 ... $100,000
301 NW AVE. B, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #86457 ... $87,500

LANDS AND LOTS

7600 W. CO. RD. 116...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #92031 ... SALE PENDING
2501 S. CO. RD. 1180...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136...MLS #90753 & 90762 ... 138.7 Acres/$2,774,000
E. CO. RD. 130...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #90439 ... 80 Acres/$1,400,000
901 GALLEGO, ALPINE...Perkins Brasher 349-3421...MLS #92405 ... 1.95 Acres/$990,000
CO. RD. 60...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #88932 ... $850,000
CO. RD. 3100, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #94070 ... 185 Acres/$825,000
2005 S. CO. RD. 1110...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #91487 ... 95 Acres/$902,500
FM 1788...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #90083 ... $801,000
2501 MOCKINGBIRD LANE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #93576 ... 8.971 Acres/$700,000
720 MULBERRY, ODESSA...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #93219 ... 2 Acres/$699,000
W. CO. RD. 180...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #93938 ... 172 Acres/$602,000

2112 I-20 SERVICE RD...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS #92155 ... $550,000
SINCLAIR...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... 5 Acres/$425,000
S. CO. RD. 1135...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #94205...14 Acres/$350,000
CO. RD. 1130...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS #89518 ... 29.1 Acres/$320,100
6301 N. CO. RD. 1150...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 ... MLS #90635 ... $298,000
3407 S HWY 349...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #90196 ... $265,000
HIGHWAY 191...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #87988 ... $250,000
CO. RD. 1150...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 ... MLS #92189...10 Acres/$195,000
3805 W. CO. RD. 145...Josie Alvarez 296-1395 ... MLS #94202...15 Acres/$187,500
7200 W. CO. RD. 46...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 ... MLS #92979 ... SOLD

SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... 1 Lot Left...3.5 Acre Lots/$135,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 ... 3+ Acre Lots/$95,000
W. CO. RD. 180...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #93150 ... 8.56 Acres/$80,000
LIME STREET, ODESSA...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #86738...9.24 Acres/$81,000
13600 E. CO. RD. 110...Ashley St. John 352-6254 ... MLS #92978 ... 8 Acres/$79,000
S. FM 1788...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #92050 ... 2 Acres/$70,000
13216 E. CO. RD. 110E...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #93114 ... SALE PENDING
FREELAND ADDITION...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... 1+ Acre Lots/$25,000/PER ACRE
CO. RD. 110...Mark Philliber 222-6071 ... MLS #93331...1 Acre Lots/$24,000
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2805 FREEPORT LANE...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #94100 ... $1,900/MONTH
4205 HARLOWE DR...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #94123 ... $1,400/MONTH

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RECORD STORE DAY

West Texans look for vinyl, support local music store

By Joseph Basco
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At 8:30 a.m. on April 20, Midlander Jason Mewby arrived at Endless Horizons Records and Tapes on Andrews Highway in Odessa. The store did not open until 10 a.m., but Mewby arrived 90 minutes early on a Saturday morning to be the first person there, hoping to score a White Stripes vinyl record re-released exclusively for Record Store Day. The double vinyl release of "Elephant" features one LP appropriately in white, the other in a half black and half red motif reminiscent of The White Stripes' various album covers.

But unfortunately, 15 minutes before the store opened, Soraida Montoya, one of the employees at Endless Horizons, told Mewby that they did not receive any copies. Mewby was heartbroken, but kept smiling because he knew the point of Record Store Day was to support independent music shops such as Endless Horizons.

"I'll take a look around and see what they got," Mewby said in response to the store not having the record he wanted. "I'll look around the store and maybe get a few other records out of it."

Mewby ended up buying a few other records that were Record Store Day exclusives and even managed to find a vintage used record or two from Endless Horizons' used vinyl section, which dwarfs the tiny area allocated for about 20 or so new vinyl releases.

Endless Horizons in Odessa devotes a tiny section of its new release space to vinyl records. In the front in top left photo is a Record Store Day exclusive release by Australian psychedelic band Tame Impala, behind it is a reissue of Electric Ladyland by the Jimi Hendrix Experience. TOP RIGHT: Record Store Day is a celebration of independent record stores and the vinyl record format founded in 2008. At Endless Horizons, customers were free to grab Record Store Day brochures and stickers near the entrance. ABOVE: Endless Horizons customer Bryan Connelly walks out of Endless Horizons with Record Store Day goodies in hand. Connelly purchased a limed-exclusive release of Rare Cuts & Oddities 1966 by Grateful Dead, 5,500 of which were made for the event.

Mo vinyl mo problems

The event that drew Mewby and about 10 other shoppers to support the independent record store on a Saturday morning, began on April 19, 2008, as a way to celebrate and raise awareness of independent record store culture, according to recordstoreday.com. Since then, the event has continued on the third Saturday of April, providing vinyl enthusiasts the opportunity to buy exclusive releases, some limited to only 75 copies in the U.S.

But the scarcity of those records has caused scalpers to flock to record stores, hoard the limited releases and flip them on eBay. El Paso rock band At the Drive-In's reissue of "Relationship of Command" for Record Store Day, sold for $36.99 in stores. On eBay, flippers resold the album for as much as $89. A more ambitious eBay listing —

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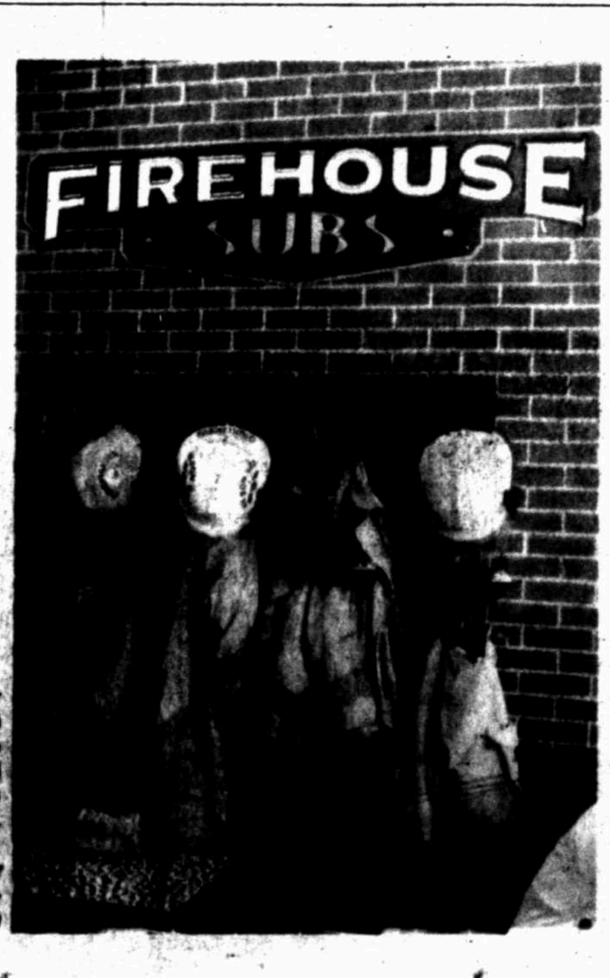

Firefighter gear decorates the walls at the recently opened Firehouse Subs on Loop 250.

Tim Fleeter/ Reporter-Telegram

Restaurant shows support for firefighters through artwork, donations

By Ragini Venkatasubban
MRT Correspondent

Robert Isbell's favorite sandwich at Firehouse Subs is the Engineer, which includes smoked turkey breast, melted Swiss and sautéed mushrooms. The Midland Fire Department chief said "really good food" combined with the connection to the local fire department is what makes recently opened Firehouse Subs so important for the community.

"When someone goes in there to eat, they are connected, in one way, to the fire department," he said. "We need restaurants, and they're a really good restaurant."

The chain restaurant opened April 1 in Midland and features photos from the Midland Fire Department on its walls.

The restaurant also runs the Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation, which awards grants to fire departments that compete for support. The grants provide equipment from "ambulance stretchers to fire hoses to fire nozzles," Isbell said.

"I've seen many fire departments take advantage of that," he said.

The chain was started by two firefighters nearly 20 years ago. Pictures and equipment from the local fire department decorate the walls, creating a "fire station" theme that is now present in every Firehouse Subs.

The exploding economy and need for more restaurants spurred Ollie Wilkins, owner and franchise area representative, into opening the Firehouse Subs in Midland.

"I saw Firehouse Subs for the first time in Marietta, Ga., and I fell in love with it immediately," he said.

Wilkins' favorite sandwich is the Italian with Genoa salami, pepperoni, ham and melted provolone.

Since its opening in Midland, Wilkins said the response has been great, and he's hiring more workers.

Since its beginning in 2005, the foundation has raised almost $6 million to help under-funded fire stations and emergency personnel, Wilkins said.

Because the Midland location just opened, the Midland Fire Department has yet to apply for

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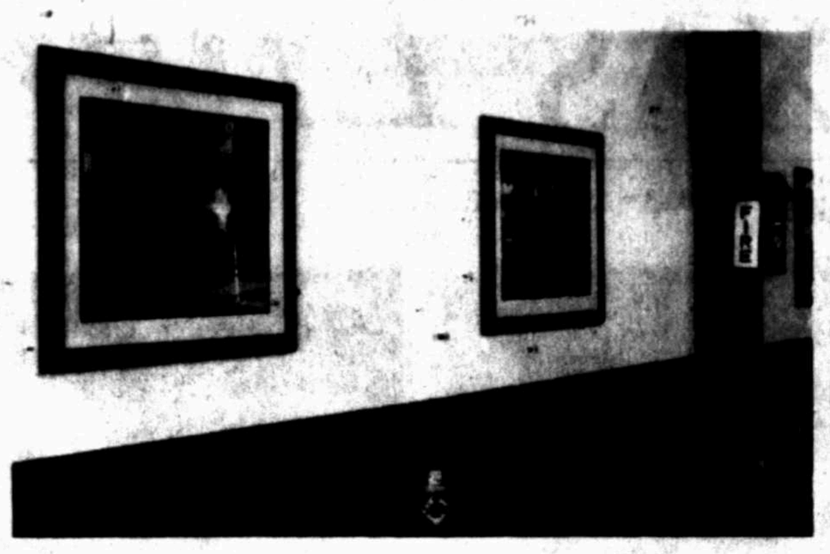
a grant, but Isbell said he imagines it will in the future.

Firehouse Subs features hot and cold subs and also offers salads, drinks and sides. Prices range from $5.99 to $8.19 for a sub.

The restaurant is located at 2900 W. Loop 250 N. and is open from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.



Photos and art of firefighters decorate the walls of the recently opened Firehouse Subs restaurant.

Tim Fischer Reporter-Telegram

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$400 for an automatic, bidless purchase of rapper Notorious B.I.G.'s reissue of "Ready to Die" — displayed potentially even greater profits for a seller if a buyer is willing to pay that amount.

"I'd punch them in the face," Mewby said about vinyl flippers. "Record Store Day is for the people, not to make a profit."

Montoya agreed, saying record flipping defeats the purpose of Record Store Day, but added that resellers are giving vinyl enthusiasts a chance to buy the record if they were not able to find it in stores.

The willingness for people to buy Record Store Day releases online for double or triple the retail price echoes the hardcore fanaticism that vinyl record enthusiasts have been displaying for at least the past five years. Consumer analyst company Nielson found out in a 2013 study that the type of music fan that buys vinyl and listens to a range of genres — dubbed "aficionado fans" — comprises only 14 percent of the music-buying population, but takes up 34 percent of the total share of music spending.

Montoya said she listens to vinyl records because they provide a more "pure sound" than digital music files. She added that vinyl is more about "not letting the man win" because you can collect vinyl and pass it off to your kids, unlike mp3s that remain on a hard drive. Mewby also talked about how vinyl bridges the generational gap between parents and offspring, noting he listened to his parents' Jefferson Airplane and Elton John records growing up.

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Jason Mewby

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The nostalgic value of vinyl attracts both young and old listeners because records typically are sold in used conditions at many stores, including Endless Horizons, and in new condition on websites and mega-retailers. People who grew up in the 1960s through the 1980s strike gold when they find an old, weathered Janis Joplin record in a used record crate lying on the floor. Millennials, on the other hand, go to amazon.com and preorder Daft Punk's upcoming album with the expectation that it will be delivered on release day.

Regardless of how people buy vinyl, it is noteworthy to see its resurgence in a post-Napster world. Nielson found out in 2012 that vinyl record sales increased 17.7 percent from 2011 to 2012.

Also of note for 2012 vinyl sales was that they reached $177 million, the best-selling year since 1997, according to the International Federation of the Phonographic Industry.

In the chain store age of Best Buy and Hastings — retailers that also have a vinyl presence — the independently owned Endless Horizons still stands tall since its grand opening on July 13, 1975. Montoya said she thinks Endless Horizons may be the oldest independent record store in the country.

(I can't get no) vinyl

Despite its nearly 38 years of existence, this was the first year the iconic Odessa shop participated in the Record Store Day tradition. For the staff and the customers, most of whom participated in Record Store Day for the first time as well, it was a rude awakening to the store's status as a vinyl retailer, even against other independent shops across the country.

At End of An Ear, one of Austin's largest independent record stores, the First Street landmark had at least 125 releases for Record Store Day, according to Youtube videos of the shop.

Jacksonville, Fla., record store Deep Search Records, which opened in December 2012, had more than 50 vinyl on sale, according to its Facebook page.

Endless Horizons received 15 or so out of the 350 total 2013 Record Store Day releases.

"This was our first year, so we're last on the totem pole," said Ron Rogers, co-owner of Endless Horizons.

Another reason why Endless Horizons had low stock was because the staff underestimated both the popularity of Record Store Day and the number of vinyl enthusiasts in the Odessa and Midland area.

Montoya said rap and blues are the best-selling genres at Endless Horizons, a contrast from the indie-centric audience that purchases the majority of vinyl. The store also devotes much of its shelf space to CDs, followed by tobacco accessories. Vinyl is relegated to a modest section on the floor near the entrance for used records and a minuscule new vinyl section that has about 20 new releases.

"We didn't think people would participate," Montoya said. "We didn't expect it would be popular so we didn't order more."

Endless Horizons ordered several records for the event, before the public knew which records were going to be on sale. After the official Record Store Day list went up online March 22, the store received a lot of phone calls about items that weren't ordered, so Montoya didn't expect people to bother showing up on April 20.

But by the end of the day, the store sold all but two of its Record Store Day releases, a testament to how devoted Endless Horizons' customers are to keeping the store afloat. Montoya said they sold 35 vinyl records that day when typically, they sell about one or two daily.

Endless Horizons' first time participating in the celebration of vinyl was a learning experience not just for the staff but also the customers. They all said they hope the store's second try at Record Store Day will be better than its first spin. But for a 38-year-old store to survive retail conditions that promote multinational and online presence, Endless Horizons definitely has dropped the needle on the record that is Midland and Odessa.

"This place affords the opportunity to keep vinyl alive," said Bryan Connelly, an Endless Horizon customer who wanted a limited Phish vinyl but ended up buying a limited release Grateful Dead CD for his girlfriend. "But they're trying. It's a small business so there will be more to come."

Help children deal with tragedy by focusing on kind, brave responses

FAMILY MATTERS

Jim May, Ph.D., is director of the Family Wellness Center

DEAR READERS: We are still mourning the loss of life and dreams from the Boston Marathon bombing. While we as adults are still processing the enormity of what has happened, we must also be aware that our children have to process the event, too. Most child mental health experts agree that as parents we must turn off the TV and keep those graphic images and stories away from our younger children. They will most likely assume that something like that will happen to them, so they should not be exposed to those images and subsequent frantic news stories.

As parents, we have to find age-appropriate ways to convey to our children that while they are safe and protected; evil, violence and danger do exist in the world. Dr. Eitan Schwartz of the Northwestern University Medical School offers the following suggestions on helping kids cope:

■ Do not bring up or discuss the topic in front of your children. Wait for them to ask and then look for how distressed the child actually is. Form your response appropriate to your child's needs — avoid giving more details than are necessary.

■ Think about your understanding of what happened and then discuss with your older children how we can try to evaluate what we see and read in the media — the "facts," politics, prejudices, religion, and the use of violence to solve problems or resolve disputes. This is also a great time to discuss our faith and morality and the existence of evil in this world. Everyone makes choices between good and evil.

■ You may want to emphasize to your children that they are safe, giving them facts from their own lives. For example, "You are 7 years old and nothing has ever happened to you like this."

■ This is also a good time to discuss anger with children. It is a normal feeling, but there are appropriate ways of expressing it. Emphasize the need for peaceful rather than violent problem solving.

You will want to watch your children for any continued or persistent signs of anxiety such as changes in behavior, increased aggression, nightmares, clinginess, headaches, tummy aches, shyness, problems sleeping or eating or poor concentration. Your teenagers need to be monitored for loss of interest in something they love, frequent crying, a preoccupation with death, depression, chronic panic or anxiety, insecurities or increased acts of aggression. If you observe such symptoms and they persist, I would encourage you to seek help from a mental health professional.

I have been asked and I am sure many have wondered, "How a supposedly loving God could allow this to happen" or "Why would God do this, is it some form of punishment?" I believe this is all the evil one's work and not of God. In these situations, because God allows us to choose between the light and the dark, some will ultimately choose and follow the dark. Such people have no concern for man, woman or child, and the evil acts prevail.

For me, it is easy to see God's hand in this. Just look at all the positive responses from those in and around the bombing. There were many first responders who leaped into action to save and render aid to the victims. Wonderful stories continue to come out about the sacrifices total strangers made to help victims. I think it is important to remember that all the while those folks were helping, there was still the possibility of more bombs going off. There are the subsequent stories of Bostonians opening their homes and families to help stranded runners and their families. It goes on and on, but my belief is that the two acts stand in stark contrast to one another: One with people who followed Satan and one with people who followed God. Help your children focus on the good that was done by the latter.

Dad of teen daughters anticipates tough talks about cohabitation

DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: As a father of two teenage daughters, I have a question about couples living together. Do relationships that start this way have a higher failure rate than those that don't? What should be considered when a young girl has the "living together" question presented to her by a young man? And most important, what can I as a father do to help my daughters make an intelligent decision about this, other than just load my shotgun (LOL)?

As always, thank you for broadening my wisdom horizon and giving me examples of solid advice from which both my and my family's life have been enriched. — LONGTIME FAN IN OHIO

DEAR LONGTIME FAN: It depends upon whether the couple living together are engaged to be married and their level of education. From what I've read, the higher the level of education, the more stable the couple will be. If the question is presented to your daughters, ideally you will have gotten to know the young man, and the relationship will have developed beyond the casual stage.

However, I cannot stress strongly enough the importance of your girls being independent, self-supporting and completing their education before they decide to do this. One of the most common reasons women remain in unhappy marriages/relationships is the fear they can't survive on their own.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are hoping you could shed some light on the practice of throwing rice at a wedding. We were not only wondering when and how the practice started, but also do people still throw rice today at weddings? We had heard that guests had stopped doing so to help protect wildlife (especially birds). Have you found this to be true? If so, what do we throw now? — EMPTY-HANDED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR EMPTY-HANDED: Rice-throwing is an ancient tradition that may date back to ancient Rome and Egypt or even earlier. It was a ritual having to do with fertility — many grains of rice equating to having many children. In some countries, the couple is pelted with dates, raisins or even eggs, according to Ask Yahoo.

According to Emily Post: "All the traditional materials have their drawbacks: Rice can be dangerous for birds if ingested; birdseed can sprout weeds in unwanted places; rose petals are notoriously slippery; and even bubbles can stain a gown. Instead, you might distribute colored flags or streamers for guests to wave. ... It beats assigning someone the nearly impossible task of trying to recover grains and seeds from grass and flower beds."

It's Abby again: This is why I recommend that instead of tossing anything, you shower the happy couple with good wishes.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have three daughters, identical triplets. We, like many parents of multiples, are tired of questions and unsolicited comments from strangers concerning IVF — which we did not use, hence "identical" — or anything else triplet-related.

I don't think people realize how rude they are being. I have been asked when did I know, how much did they weigh, what are their full names, etc.

Abby, would you please discuss baby etiquette with the world? I do not feel questions about my children from total strangers are appropriate. They even make me feel unsafe. — MULTIPLE MOM IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR MULTIPLE MOM: Identical triplets are unusual, and what the questioners are doing is exhibiting natural curiosity. While I agree that asking how your daughters were conceived is inappropriate, a polite way to respond would be to say, "They were conceived with love."

GLEN AARON

Glen Aaron writes about West Texas writers at www.glenaaron.com

Annual anthology features talent of West Texas writers

What is an interlude other than a pause from what was, waiting for what is to come? UTPB professor Tom Parks has entitled this year's West Texas writers anthology, "Interlude." The anthology, has grown into the premier publication for West Texas writers and readers.

It began when adjunct UTPB professor Michael Wright and landman Harry Nutter were conducting the Summer Arts and Film Festival for the Unitarian Universalist Church of Midland.

"We have creative film; we should have talented writing as part of the festival," they said. They turned to Parks, a fellow church member, who, in turn, invited writer submissions and produced an anthology of representative author talent from West Texas.

Beginning in January of each year, authors from Amarillo to Marfa submit to the annual anthology whose submission deadline is May 15. This publication has essentially no limitation — genre, length, subject. It provides entertaining creativity. A day is set for the authors to read their works at the UU Church's "Reading and Performance Day" on Aug. 11. For that day, West Texas writers travel long distances, spending the night, so that they can read, perform, participate, listen and discuss. There are authors and poets who have published, self-helpers, young essayists and fiction writers of many different subjects. The talent is wide and varied, old and new, but all West Texas.

Anthology titles from years past bespeak of the creativity enclosed:

- "Turnrow" — As we look af life as we complete each turn.
- "Mosaic" — What are the artistic pieces of our life that give us our unique meaning and the composite of who we are?
- "Refraction" — As light strikes crystal and bends, refracting, as does our life, streaming a different path for a different place.
- "Legacy" — We are what we were born into. Should we question?
- "Solace" — Both a noun and a verb, a place of refuge, yet it can only come from understanding.

This year's "Interlude," with the writings already received and more to come, looks to portray the elite talent of many West Texas writers and enrich the lives of West Texans with meaningful, as well as entertaining, reading.

Tom Parks is associate dean and director of doctoral studies, UTPB, as well as a Pulitzer nominee.

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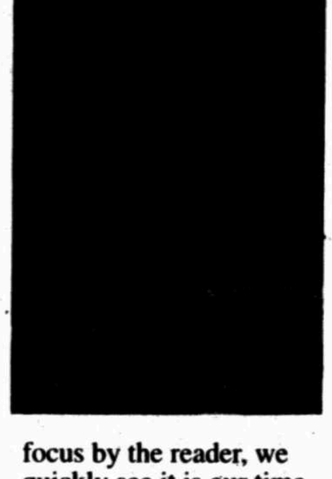
Manuscripts may be sent as email Word attachments to the editor, Tom Parks, at tparks9@suddenlink.net, or to 3508 Trinity Meadows Drive, Midland, 79707.

Novel takes readers to West Texas during the Great Depression

By Glen Aaron



When an author brings you to the feeling of a character in her book without telling you how the character feels; when an author makes you either love or hate the protagonist without telling you to do so; when nature descriptions live by their own vitality, you know you are reading a novel written by a gifted writer.

"The Middle of Nowhere" by Paula Duncan McDonald, born and raised in Wink, begins west of the Pecos River when Apaches had been cleared of the area and free land was being offered for settlement. It was "the middle of nowhere." But the story quickly evolves from the settler family to the tale of their daughter, Skitchy, the second generation. It becomes her story of life and love, identity and survival, during the desperate years of the Great Depression in West Texas, when severe drought and relentless dust storms wracked the land.

The history of the Pecos, Kermit area, as well as the landscape, are woven into lives filled with authentic details that create a vivid sense of astonishing immediacy. Skitchy's deeply personal and wrenching story took place then, in that time, but with little effort of focus by the reader, we quickly see it is our time, as well.

The book quickly draws West Texans in with shared knowledge as it begins:

"There are places on earth where life has to work harder to survive, and only the hardy, the most adaptable and resilient, thrive. The northern edge of the Chihuahuan Desert west of the Pecos River was such a place."

It is no wonder McDonald can make us feel so intensely as she creates and relates this epic story. She draws her knowledge from being reared on the family's Wink ranch, as well as from solid historical research, as she takes off into "the middle of nowhere." Today, she is a practicing psychologist in California.

"The Middle of Nowhere" can be purchased at BookLocker.com or Amazon.com. Be sure to visit the author's website.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Midland author receives nonfiction award

Patrick Dearen received the Rupert Richardson Award for best nonfiction book on West Texas history for "Devils River: Treacherous Twin to the Pecos," published in 2011 by TCU Press. Dearen accepted the award at the West Texas Historical Association's annual meeting April 5 through April 6 in Wichita Falls.

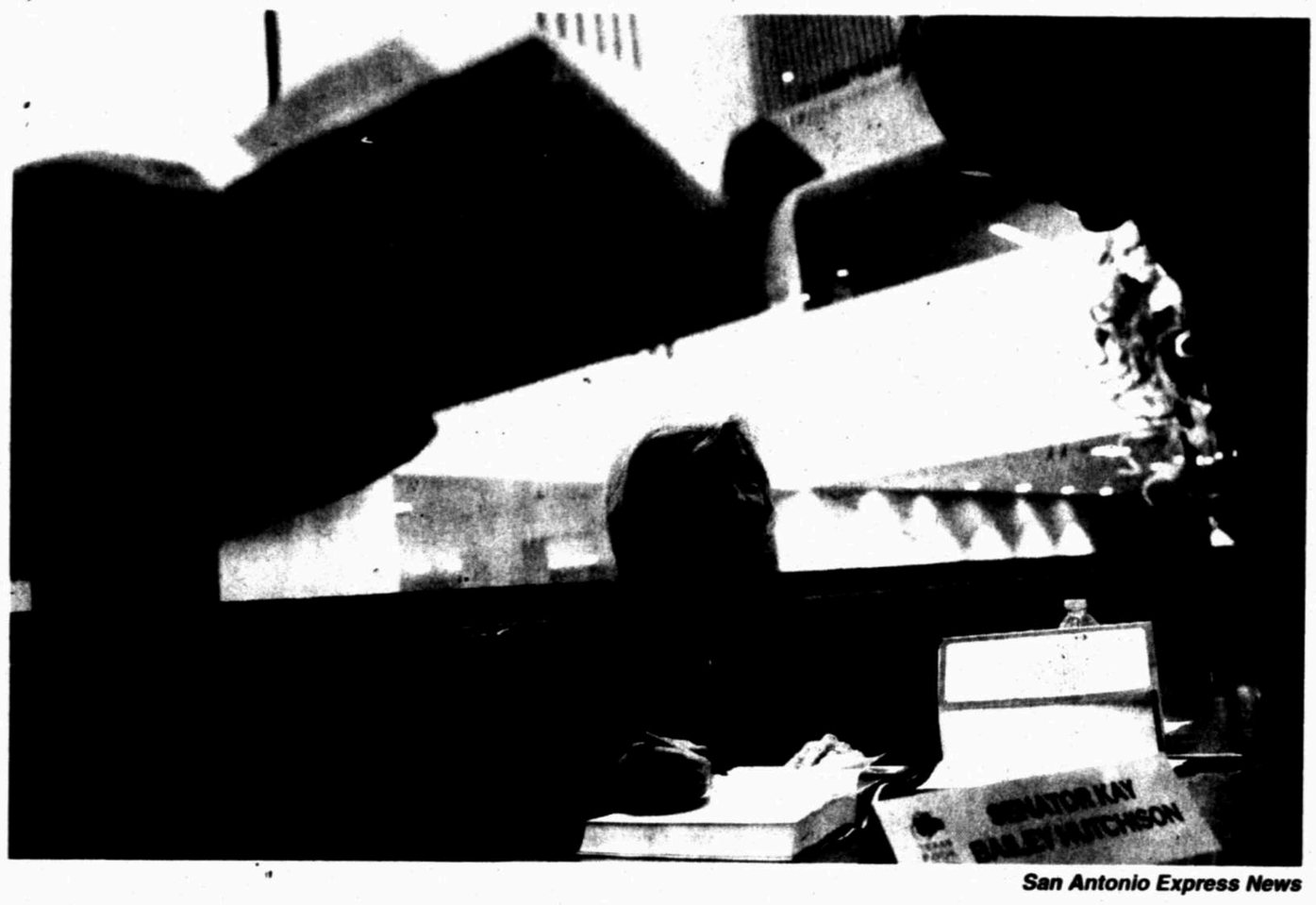
"Devils River" also earned the annual Publication Award from the San Antonio Conservation Society in March. Dearen has published 20 works of fiction and nonfiction. He is married to Reporter-Telegram Managing Editor Mary Dearen.

Midlander schedules book signing

Cynthia Goyang will sign copies of "Just One Touch" at 1 p.m. May 4 at Barnes and Noble Booksellers.

Event highlights poetry

Poets and Musicians in the Park will feature book signings, readings and a poetry slam, May 11 at Centennial Plaza and the Ground Floor.



San Antonio Express News

Former U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison signs books for fans including Dan Sutton, right, after Hutchison read from and answered questions about her new book "Unflinching Courage: Pioneering Women Who Shaped Texas" on April 13, during the Texas Book Festival/San Antonio Edition at the Central Library in San Antonio.

Former US Senator tells stories of barrier-breaking women in new book

By Maggie Galehouse
Houston Chronicle

"I started when women had to prove themselves. You had to prove you wouldn't be weak, a flake, wishy-washy. You had to do all of that, and yet you had to have the resilience to keep positive."

Kay Baily Hutchison, former US Senator

Book details

"Unflinching Courage: Pioneering Women Who Shaped Texas"
By Kay Bailey Hutchison.
Harper, 358 pp., $27.99.

Kay Bailey Hutchison's new book about the women who helped shape Texas makes me think of Ginger Rogers.

Fred Astaire's sometime dance partner wasn't a Texas pioneer, but that unforgettable quote about Rogers — that she did everything Astaire did, but backwards and in high heels — resonates with the gritty but sometimes glorious history Hutchison shares.

"Unflinching Courage" highlights significant Texas women of the 19th and 20th centuries: from Jane Long, the "Mother of Texas;" to Molly Dyer Goodnight, who helped settle the Texas Panhandle with her cattleman husband, Charles; to Oveta Culp Hobby, Houston media titan and, among other things, commander of the Women's Auxiliary Corps in World War II.

Of course, Hutchison, 69, is a pioneer in her own right: the first woman elected to represent Texas in the U.S. Senate. "Unflinching Courage" is her third book about women in history.

Q: So, what distinguishes women who settled in Texas from women who settled in other states?

A: They faced these enormous hardships and were, many of them, genteel women from genteel backgrounds. They had servants. They were well-educated in the arts. They played the piano. And they married men who came to Texas because of the free land and wanting to make it on their own. And they found ... nothing. They lived in log cabins or mud huts. But there was a spirit of survival and perseverance. After Mary Austin Holley visited her cousin Stephen F. Austin in 1831 she wrote: "It is not uncommon for ladies to mount their mustangs and hunt with their husbands, to ride long distances on horseback, to attend a ball with their silk dresses ... in their saddlebags."

Q: You share the well-known story of Cynthia Ann Parker, captured by Comanches at age 9 and assimilated into the tribe. But you also tell the story of her cousin, Rachel, taken in the same raid. Rachel was pregnant with a young son in tow. The tribe took her son away, and, although she was allowed to deliver her baby boy, she watched the Comanches choke, toss and drag him to death six weeks later. Rachel was rescued but died soon after having her third baby. Why did you pair these stories?

A: Everybody knows about Cynthia Ann. She was adopted and lived by the Indians and felt like she was one of them. But Rachel was much more the reality of what happened. What she endured was breathtakingly horrible. She died of a broken heart. I wanted to highlight her story because I'd never heard it. And it was much more common.

Q: You describe Margaret Lea Houston, wife of Sam Houston and 26 years his junior, as a thoughtful homebody with no desire to be in the public eye. Sam Houston, however, had a colorful history, including drinking, cursing, a tribal marriage with a Comanche chief's daughter and more. Yet the couple had several children and many happy years together. How did Margaret Lea Houston influence her husband and, by extension, Texas?

A: She made him into the productive person he was. He had all the talent and courage and honor and patriotism. Keeping him sober — which she did, even long-distance — allowed him to fulfill that potential.

Q: Your maternal ancestors were active participants in the revolution, helping shape the emerging republic and, later, the state of Texas. In your introduction, you note that "resilience" is the common thread between you and the women in your family. How did resilience help you in politics?

A: I started when women had to prove themselves. You had to prove you wouldn't be weak, a flake, wishy-washy. You had to do all of that, and yet you had to have the resilience to keep positive. Every one of the contemporary Texas women who have broken barriers — Barbara Jordan, Ann Richards, me — had to maintain a good attitude. That gives you the ability to keep on going.

Q: Throughout her career in journalism and public service, Oveta Culp Hobby, who helped husband William P. Hobby run the Houston Post, delighted in unlatching doors that were closed to women. She crashed all-male gatherings by slipping in through the kitchen or dressing in disguise. And she gave you your first job out of law school in 1969, as a news reporter for KPRC-TV in Houston. What did she mean for your career?

A: She was the only real person I knew early on who was just every bit as respected and big time successful as any man in Houston. I admired her greatly. She made the decision to hire the first woman news reporter for Houston television. Me. She ran with the big dogs and in many ways, being accepted in the business scene might have been as hard or harder than politics. And she had kids, too, which adds a whole new dimension.

Q: I know you have young children, Bailey and Houston, who are 11 going on 12. In January, you retired after 20 years in the U.S. Senate. Are the kids happy to have you around more?

A: If you asked them, "Are you glad Mom's home?," I'm not sure what they'd say. I'm the disciplinarian. I bring order to the household.

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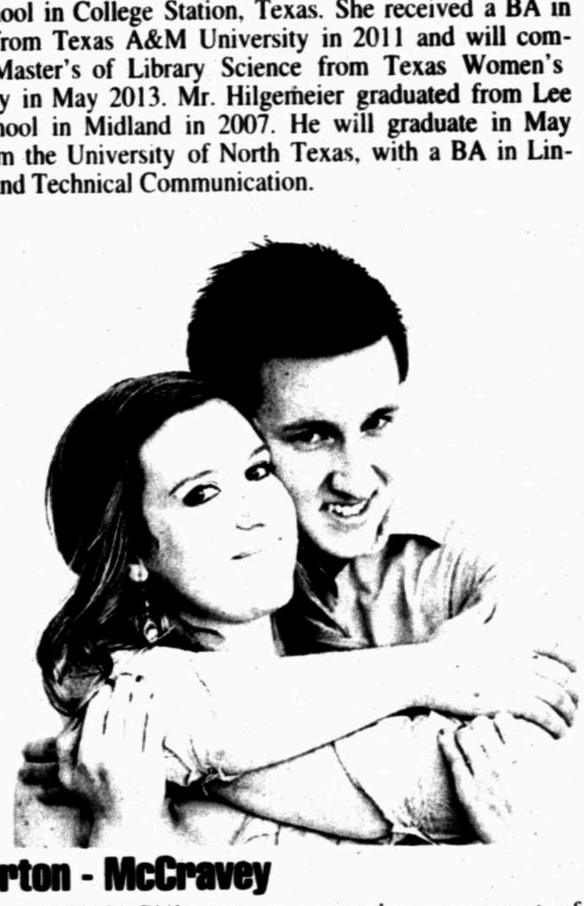
Robideau-Hilgemeier

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robideau, of College Station, joyfully announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Briana Elizabeth Robideau, to Mr. Adam Thomas Hilgemeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lee Hilgemeier of Midland. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Daniel of Tyler, Texas, and the late Robert M. and Marie Robideau of Constable, New York. The groom's grandparents are Carol Kunk Breaux of Silsbee, Texas, and the late Charles and Valerie Breaux and Mrs. Jane Wherry Hilgemeier of Beaumont, Texas, and the late Henry Clarence Hilgemeier.

A June 15th wedding at the Christ United Methodist Church in College Station is planned.

Miss Robideau was a 2007 graduate of A&M Consolidated High School in College Station, Texas. She received a BA in English from Texas A&M University in 2011 and will complete a Master's of Library Science from Texas Women's University in May 2013. Mr. Hilgemeier graduated from Lee High School in Midland in 2007. He will graduate in May 2013 from the University of North Texas, with a BA in Linguistics and Technical Communication.



Pinkerton - McCravey

Danny and Vicki Pinkerton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaitlyn Michelle "Katy", to Nathan Dean McCravey, son of Shari and Greg McCravey of Plains, Texas.

Katy is the granddaughter of Gwen West and Kay and Jeanine Pinkerton of Midland, Texas. Nathan is the grandson of Glenn and Judy Harlin of Springlake, Texas, and Lee Roy and Billie Zoe McCravey of Plains, Texas.

Katy graduated Summa Cum Laude from Texas Tech University in December 2012. She is employed with Frienship School District. Nathan is employed with Texas Tech University and will graduate in May 2013 with a business degree.

The wedding is planned for June 15, 2013, at Vintage Township in Lubbock. The couple will reside in Lubbock, Texas.

To submit wedding, engagement or anniversary announcements, email weddings@mrt.com or call 682-6222.

Seth Wenig/AP

Designer Angel Sanchez helps to prepare models backstage April 22, before his 2013 bridal show in New York.

Designers show new bridal looks in New York

By Claudia Torrens
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Elegance and simplicity with a touch of risk: They are the basic ingredients in the newest bridal collections by Carolina Herrera, Oscar de la Renta and Angel Sanchez that emphasized voluminous skirts, sharp pleats, sparkles and floral motifs.

These Latin designers are known to make some of the most elaborate, influential and popular gowns in the New York bridal market, which recently held a series of runway previews of gowns that likely will be headed down the aisle.

From de la Renta's signature highly elaborate designs to Sanchez's architectural triangular creases in the neckline, there were many sophisticated and innovative options that showed attention to detail.

"Architecture is my resource to achieve proportion, line, but to me, the materials, the detail to the ornament, help make women look beautiful. This collection really has that balance," Sanchez said after his show.

"I don't find it to be that daring. I see it as a collection that shows the back, that has things that remind of something sexy, but is so veiled, so discreet, so romantic, that it would never look vulgar. I tried to avoid sexiness being transformed into something obvious," he added.

Venezuelan Sanchez stayed faithful to modern dresses with his characteristic play on geometry. A bit of glitz came from the gemstones used to define thin belts. He also included designs that left the back uncovered and others that seemed to arise from a fairy tale.

Sanchez, who designed wedding gowns for Eva Longoria and Sandra Bullock, explained that instead of presenting two bridal collections a year this time he focused only on this one, with a total of 25 pieces. "I wanted a well-thought proposal. I took my time with this collection," he said. "What puts it all together in this collection is the ethereal. For me, a bridal gown has to offer lightness. Something ethereal is per se romantic."

De la Renta made the most out of organza and lace, giving his brides floral designs and strategic use of sheer materials. He left the shoulders bare and opted for voluminous and elaborated skirts. It wasn't an entirely white runway, with de la Renta using occasional flashes of pastel colors, starting his show with a blue dress and including another in pink with details in white lace.

Silk and long veils were key elements to his collection, as well as the use of beadwork. The Dominican Republic-born De la Renta greeted the crowd with a generous smile at the end of his show.

Elaborate embroidery on otherwise simple silhouettes defined Herrera's collection. The Venezuelan-born designer covered arms in lace or with a cape tied to a bow. She included platinum, gold and even some grey in her color palette.

"Carolina Herrera designs each wedding dress to be unique, evocative of the bride's personal style and embodying the spirit of the wedding day — with never a reference trend," according to her house statement offered to the press.

With this collection, the designer also launched her first blog, "The Carolina Herrera Bride," and described it as a resource to brides around the world.

Relax, kick off your shoes and get married on the beach

By Helen Anders
Cox Newspapers

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND — With sand between the toes of her bare feet, Rebecca Ferguson married Austin Vandever on the beach at South Padre Island in October.

The two University of Texas graduates were both beach lovers — her family had vacationed often at Crystal Beach and his at South Padre Island — and they wanted to get married someplace close to their hearts that wouldn't be too far for grandparents and others to travel.

The answer: the Texas coast.

Here's the thing about a destination wedding: The bad news is not everybody invited will go. The good news is not everybody invited will go. You keep costs down, and the people closest to you will make the effort, especially if you, like the Vandevers, choose a not-too-far location in the off-season, when everything's reasonably priced.

Beach weddings are getting more popular, said Jackie Reeves, the Vandevers' wedding planner, of Beach Bride Guides (texasbeachwedding.com). Reeves is even planning the pending wedding of two Irish wolfhounds — both therapy dogs — on the beach. (It's on hold for the moment, though, she said: "The couple is experiencing difficulties.")

"If you're a beach person, there's nothing better you can do" than have a beach wedding, Rebecca Vandever said. "But if you're doing a beach wedding, you need to be laid-back about it. Be calm. Expect the unexpected."

True. An island is no place for a bridezilla. Vandever did have her chance to become one, though, when the caterer accidentally put an A&M logo rather than a UT one on their wedding cake.

"The mother of the bride spotted it," Reeves said. "I took it off to catering and they tried to melt off the A&M and make it into a UT out of it, but it was the wrong font." The caterer wound up throwing rose petals on the cake to cover up the goof.

"We were cracking up," Vandever said. "It makes for a good story."

So, rule No. 1 for a beach wedding: No freaking out. Beyond that, you'll find that a wedding in the sand, whether at South Padre, Corpus Christi, Port Aransas or Galveston, creates unmatchable memories for both you and your guests.

A big wild card, though, is the weather. You or your wedding planner should have a tent already lined up in case things turn ugly. (The Vandevers had their reception on the outdoor deck of the Hilton Garden Inn and wound up tenting it when a cold front arrived.) Here are some other beach wedding tips:

1. Choose your chunk of beach carefully, aiming for a less-populated area unless you want a lot of crashers. All Texas beaches are public. Reeves stages all weddings at the north end of South Padre Island, where few tourists venture. Even then, she posts lookouts.

On North Padre Island, Padre Balli Park, maintained by Nueces County rather than Corpus Christi, is a popular spot for weddings because there's a pavilion, along with a boardwalk to the ocean.

2. Get a permit if it's needed. South Padre requires one for any event on the beach, including a wedding. Your planner can get it, or you can. (South Padre Island, by the way, has a list of resources for planning your own wedding if you'd rather do it yourself. That can be downloaded at sopadre.com/weddings.html.)

For Corpus Christi beaches, "a permit is not really required if it's a really small wedding, like 20 people. If it's more, you do," according to Corpus Christi tourism spokeswoman Colette Rye. For phone numbers and other information on wedding on the beach in Corpus, visit bit.ly/124DgRX.

Rye herself chose to renew her vows recently with her husband, Thomas, on the beach at Port Aransas' Mustang Island.

"We just checked into the Mayan Princess, asked a priest to meet us there, walked out on the beach, did our vows then went right back into the room," she said. It can, if you want, be just as simple as that.

Travel Channel/AP

This undated publicity image released by the Travel Channel shows George Motz, host of Travel Channel's new series "Burger Land," at El Rey De Las Fritas, a restaurant in the Little Havana neighborhood of Miami, Fla. Motz crisscrosses the country looking for the best burgers in America. The series airs Mondays on the Travel Channel at 10 p.m. EST.

'Burger Land' show host dishes on best burgers in US

By Alicia Rancilio
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you love a good burger, you might think George Motz has the best job ever. He crisscrosses the country as the host of Travel Channel's new series "Burger Land," looking for the best burgers in America.

He consumed 70 burgers in the three months it took to shoot the first season, exercising regularly to accommodate his indulgence. Now he's temporarily staying away from burgers to give his system a break. Still, he said in a recent interview, "I crave a burger every single day."

One thing he stressed, however, is that all burgers are not created equal.

"One of the greatest dividing lines is the frozen patty versus the fresh meat burger," said Motz. "It is very difficult for restaurants to keep fresh meat in the house, so the restaurants that are making hamburgers with fresh ground beef, it's not easy and they're doing the right thing."

He also says there's a lot of regional variety in burgers. Here are a few of his favorites from different parts of the U.S.

Mississippi

"They have these things called the Slugburger or a doughburger. There's actually some kind of breading mixed into the meat, which is a throwback to the Depression and meat-rationing during World War II, where people would have to put something into the meat to extend it, whether it was onions or day-old bread, to make the meat go further, and those burgers are still available in parts of the South, especially northern Mississippi."

New Mexico

"You have the green chile cheeseburger, (it) is a cheeseburger with green chile on top. They're hot and they're so good. You can only find them in West Texas, south Colorado and the entire state of New Mexico. It's the state burger."

Conneticut

"There's a phenomenon known as the Steam Cheeseburger. It's a chunk of ground beef put into a steaming cabinet and the cheese is steamed right next to it and poured on like a molten goo. It's very unique only to Connecticut."

California

"If you're in Los Angeles there's Irv's Burgers. If you're new to Northern California, there's a place called Val's Burgers in Hayward. It's unbelievable."

Illinois

"Chicago is a great burger town. People love to eat in Chicago and they're not shy about expressing their love for food. They've got the famous Billy Goat. You've got to get the triple with cheese. Edzo's is a new place doing an old-school burger in Evanston and Lincoln Park, Ill. There's the famous Kuma's Corner in Chicago."

Washington, D.C.

"There is a very famous place called the Tune Inn. The hamburger is unique because it's a classic cheeseburger. No crazy toppings. You're blocks from the Capitol building. There's also Ben's Chili Bowl. They're very famous for their half-smoked with chili on top but the real reason to go there for me is to get the chili cheeseburger."

New York City

"New York has a very fractured hamburger identity. True to its name of being the melting pot of America. You can find just about any kind of hamburger you want. There really is no true hamburger identity in New York other than there's so much to choose from."

Texas

"Dallas has a good burger culture as well. There are a few places. One is called Keller's. It's a drive-in, (you) order a great burger and a beer from the driver's seat of your car. That's heaven to me. There's also a great place called Jack's Burger House with a few locations in the Dallas area. They're Greek-owned and they have a Greek spice they put on the burger."

"Burger Land" airs Mondays on the Travel Channel at 10 p.m. EST.

Fava bean falafel burgers skip the fryer

By Sara Moulton
Associated Press

The best-tasting veggie burger I've ever met is falafel. A product of the Middle East, falafel are deep-fried fritters made from ground chickpeas or fava beans that are tucked into pita pockets and drizzled with tahini. They are delicious, hearty, inexpensive and relatively healthy.

And if you're lucky enough to live in a city like New York, they are sold by street vendors on nearly every corner.

I topped the falafel with a garlicky cucumber yogurt sauce, which is just as refreshing and flavorful as tahini, but has far fewer calories. I was pleased to note that the family attacked these burgers with their usual gusto, even though they contain no animal protein.

FAVA BEAN FALAFEL BURGERS WITH CUCUMBER YOGURT SAUCE

Start to finish: 1 hour 30 minutes
Servings: 4

4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
1/2 cup finely chopped yellow onion
1 1/2 teaspoons minced garlic, divided
3/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
1/4 teaspoon hot smoked paprika or cayenne pepper
1 3/4 cups shelled peeled fresh fava beans or frozen lima beans (thawed)
1 large egg, lightly beaten
2 tablespoons tahini (stir well before measuring)
Kosher salt and ground black pepper
1 cup plain non-fat Greek yogurt
4-inch slice seedless cucumber, coarsely grated (about 1/2 cup, packed)
3/4 cup panko breadcrumbs

In a large skillet over medium, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil. Reduce the heat to medium low, add the onion and cook until softened, about 5 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon of the garlic, the cumin, coriander and paprika, then cook for 1 minute, stirring. Transfer to a medium bowl.

In a food processor, pulse the fava beans just until they are coarsely chopped. Transfer 1/2 cup of the chopped favas to the onion mixture.

To the food processor, add the egg, tahini, 1/2 teaspoon of salt and pepper to taste. Process the mixture until finely ground, then stir it into the onion mixture. Cover the mixture and chill it for 30 minutes.

While the mixture is chilling, in a small bowl combine the yogurt, the remaining 1/2 teaspoon garlic, the cucumber and salt to taste. Set aside.

Shape the chilled falafel mixture into 4 patties (the mixture will be loose). Spread the panko on a sheet of parchment paper and dip the patties into the crumbs to coat on all sides.

In a large nonstick skillet over medium, heat 1 1/2 tablespoons of the remaining oil. Add the falafel patties and cook until crisp and golden on one side, about 3 minutes. Add the remaining 1 1/2 tablespoons of oil and turn the patties; cook for another 3 minutes, or until crisp and golden. To serve, transfer the patties to serving plates and top with yogurt sauce.

ROBIN KINGHAM

Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America volunteer

Raffle to benefit Crohn's and Colitis Foundation

Robin Kingham is a former Reporter-Telegram employee who raises money for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America through the Team Challenge program. For more information or to make a donation text DONATE to 37332. All donations are 100 percent tax deductible.

As a mentor for the Team Challenge program, I have volunteered to act as a mentor for first time participants for every race since my first. It's safe to say I am hooked. This season I have two "mentees," a woman and her teenage niece from Virginia. Neither one of them have IBD. They do not have any family members with IBD, yet they have chosen to take on the challenge to raise awareness and raise needed funds for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America.

Their commitment to a cause that is so important to me with no real connection to it makes me want to help them reach their goals even more. So I thought I'd share information about a raffle that they are using as a fundraiser. It's a golf vacation package to Pinehurst, N.C. Here is the email they sent to tell me about they raffle. I hope you will decide to buy a chance.

"I am writing to you today to tell you about an opportunity to win a vacation to Pinehurst, N.C., while simultaneously supporting the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America. My niece and I are raising funds for research leading to improved treatment options and a cure for Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis. Our goal is $7,500 by June 15. To that end, I am inviting all of you to participate in a raffle to win a vacation to Pinehurst. The package includes the following:

- 3 nights at In Play or Moonshine Cottage
- Round of golf for four at Talamore
- Regripping kit from Golf Pride
- 2 Golf Pride baseball caps
- $50 gift certificate to Ironwood Cafe
- $50 gas card
- 2 Bottles of wine from Uwharrie Vineyards

Raffle tickets are $15 for one, $25 for two or $30 for three. In order to donate and enter the Pinehurst vacation raffle, visit www.active.com/donate/konaNATIONAL13/VTKMaggard. Specify the amount you would like to contribute and, in the comments section, enter "Playing to win!" This will indicate that you are entering the raffle. (Contributions without this slogan will be handled as a general donation.) An additional entry into the raffle will be made for you for every $10 contribution above $30. The raffle drawing will be held Tuesday. You will have until Dec. 31 to take the trip.

I am told the package is worth about $1,000, not a bad idea for a quick get away. I have three tickets myself. The drawing is being held on Tuesday so don't waste time. Get your virtual raffle tickets today. If you have questions or can't open the link just shoot me an email at robin@robinkingham.com.

Two-step method ensures moist roasted chicken

By Alison Ladman
Associated Press

The curse of roasted chicken — especially when you are working with parts rather than a whole bird — is how easily is dries out. A few too many minutes in the oven can be all it takes to go from juicy to chewy.

So we decided to create a roasted chicken recipe that all but guarantees moist, tender results, even if we get distracted a bit during cooking. We wanted a recipe that was both convenient and forgiving.

So we did two things. First, we opted for bone-in thighs with the skin removed. Thighs by definition are moist and tender, and are particularly good at resisting overcooking. Bone-in cuts tends to have more flavor and more moisture, but you certainly could use boneless thighs. Just reduce the cooking time slightly.

HERB-BRINED, WALNUT-CRUSTED CHICKEN THIGHS

Start to finish: 45 minutes (15 minutes active)
Servings: 8

1/4 cup kosher salt
1 teaspoon cracked black pepper
1 cup water
1 cup ice
2 cups apple juice
4 sprigs fresh thyme
4 sprigs fresh rosemary
4 sprigs fresh savory
3 cloves garlic, roughly chopped
2 pounds bone-in chicken thighs, skin removed
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup panko breadcrumbs
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
Zest of half an orange

In a small saucepan over high heat, combine the salt, pepper and water. Bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve the salt. Remove from the heat and add the ice. Stir in the apple juice.

Bruise the thyme, rosemary and savory by placing them a cutting board and hitting them with the back side of a chef's knife or a meat mallet. In a zip-close plastic bag, combine the liquid mixture with the bruised herbs and the garlic. Add the chicken thighs to the bag and squish around to cover in the brine. Refrigerate for 3 to 5 hours.

When ready to cook, heat the oven to 450 F.

Remove the chicken from the brine and discard the brine. Use paper towels to pat the chicken thighs dry, then arrange them on a rimmed baking sheet.

In a small bowl, combine the walnuts and breadcrumbs. In another small bowl, combine the mayonnaise, coriander and orange zest. Brush the mayonnaise mixture over the surface of each chicken thigh. Pat some of the walnut mixture evenly over the top of each thigh.

Bake for 20 minutes, or until golden brown and 170 F at the center.

Canning grease keeps plumbing lines from becoming clogged

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Dear Heloise: After cooking greasy foods such as bacon, the grease is poured into a metal can (example: coffee) and placed in the freezer with the original lid.

After the can is full, the lid is taped and the can is placed in the trash bag on pickup day. This solves the issue of a lot of grease in the garbage can until trash day. — Lee G., via email

Lee, this is a good hint indeed, one that also can keep the plumbing lines from becoming clogged. Oils, fats and grease poured down kitchen sinks or toilets (folks, don't do this!) can lead to sewage backups! A blockage or backup can cause flooding and major property damage. — Heloise

White pepper

Dear Heloise: What is the difference between white pepper and black pepper? Why use one instead of the other? — Linda W. in Indiana

Black pepper is harvested when the peppercorns are still green or black. It has a stronger smell and more distinct flavor than white pepper.

White pepper comes from fully matured berries that are yellow or red. Once the skin falls off, the white pulp is dried and processed to make white pepper. White pepper can be used in white or light-colored creams and sauces because of its delicate, mild flavor. It also doesn't show up as big, black flakes in a light-colored dish.

There is a big difference in cost between the two, and white pepper costs a whole lot more! — Heloise

Garlic bread

Dear Heloise: When certain breads are on sale, such as French, Italian or sourdough, I buy a couple of extra loaves. I slice the bread, apply butter (that has garlic salt mixed in) to each slice and wrap it in aluminum foil. Now the bread can go straight from the freezer to the oven for heating. Garlic bread ready when needed! — Kim J., via email

Syrup substitute

Dear Heloise: Is there anything that can be substituted for light corn syrup in a recipe? — Judith K. in Pennsylvania

Actually, there is! Try substituting the same amount of honey, molasses or maple syrup. However, since these are sweeter, it may slightly affect the overall flavor. — Heloise

Chocolate chips

Dear Heloise: I read your column in The (Springfield, Ill.) State Journal-Register every day. When I use a topping of chocolate chips on a dessert, I wrap the chips in plastic wrap and hit them with my rubber hammer on a wooden cutting board. They break up evenly. — Barbara B. in Illinois

Magazine holder

Dear Heloise: I have limited cabinet space in my kitchen, and I am always looking for ways to organize and maximize space. I took an expensive magazine holder (vertical) and placed it in one of my cabinets to hold my boxes of plastic wrap and aluminum foil. Having them stand upright saves space, and they are nicely contained. You also could use it for cookbooks or large utensils. — Kay in Wisconsin

Send hints to Heloise at P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX, 78279-5000 or email heloise@heloise.com.

TRIO OF GARDENS

Keep Midland Beautiful will host its 17th annual Trio of Gardens event from 1-4 p.m. May 5. The event showcases three local drought-tolerant gardens. This year's gardens are located at 4204 Skyline, 1100 Castlerock and 5307 Alysheba. Tickets are $15 in advance and $18 the day of the tour and are available at Alldredge Gardens, H-E-B, Ivy Cottage, E Salon, La Casa Verde and Mint Salon. For more information, call the KMB office at 687-7400.

AP photo

Window boxes provide color, flavor in small spaces

By Dean Fosdick
Associated Press

Sometimes the best view isn't what you see through a window but what catches your eye underneath it.

Window boxes deliver color, edibles and fragrance. They're practical, too, as raised-bed gardens that elevate their contents to within easy reach.

"Window boxes are convenient containers," said David Trinklein, a horticulturist with University of Missouri Extension. "Plant them with herbs, for example, and you won't have to go outside to bring in the harvest."

If you have room for a window box, you have room for a garden. Window boxes are ideal for small, shallow-rooted plants like radishes, lettuce, marigolds, impatiens, pansies, begonias, parsley, basil, sage and thyme.

"Mix and match flowers with vegetables," said Rhonda Ferree, an extension educator with the University of Illinois. "They need the same soil types and have the same water preferences. Plant flowers toward the front for curb appeal; position vegetables toward the back for easier access."

The location of the window box usually dictates what you can grow, Trinklein said. "Window boxes that get a blistering afternoon sun require one thing. Window boxes in shade require another."

Fern Richardson, author of "Small Space Container Gardens" (Timber Press, 2012) describes herself as "a big believer in creative window boxing."

"There's nothing stopping window box gardeners from adding garden ornaments to their boxes," Richardson said. "Small gazing balls tucked between the plants can add a little sparkle to a shady area. Gardeners can even use short shepherd's hooks to plant a hummingbird feeder in a window box."

Window boxes work especially well:

■ As theme gardens. Find flowers that display your school colors, patriotic mixtures that show the flag or plants that complement the paint on your house.

■ At delivering fragrances. Fill window boxes outside bedrooms with evening primrose, four o'clocks (Mirabilis) and moonflowers for perfume-like scents on still summer nights.

■ For four-season gardening. Grow daffodils, grape hyacinth and tulips in spring; ornamental edibles like peppers, strawberries and chives in summer; flowering kale and pansies for color through fall and winter.

■ To showcase houseplants. Display your favorite potted plants in empty window boxes during the summer growing season. That will free up some shelf space indoors while enhancing things outdoors.

"If there is no room in the budget for a high-style window box, thrifty gardeners can use spray paint and even stencils to upgrade inexpensive plastic window boxes into something that is one-of-a-kind," Richardson said. "Current fashion trends are always a great place to look for color and pattern inspiration."

Be careful, though, when watering window-box gardens, Trinklein said.

"Most plants die from overwatering in containers, but window boxes can dry out quickly from exposure to wind and hot weather," he said. "Add a soilless medium like vermiculite or peat moss to the mix that drains well yet retains moisture and lightens their weight.

"Window boxes will need tending maybe three times a week, but that's a small price to pay for what they add in the way of attractiveness to the home," Trinklein said.

Gardner uses colorwheel, nature to guide garden choices

By Jennifer Forker
Associated Press

Long a companion for artists, the color wheel can also be a handy tool for gardeners.

Gardening author Sydney Eddison created a wheel that has 252 colors instead of the usual 12. That's because nature doesn't work with a limited palette, she said.

"In nature you have already been dealt this hand. You only have to learn how to play it," she said.

Even all of the tints, shades and tones in Eddison's "The Gardener's Color Wheel" don't capture the diversity of what's really growing out there. But she says it's a good way to start seeing colors in the garden and how they relate to each other.

"The color wheel trains your eye to look, to really look," said Eddison, author of six books including "The Gardener's Palette" (Contemporary Books, 2003). "You begin to understand why certain things work, or why you like a Christmas wreath that's red and green and why you're happy to see purple and yellow crocuses together."

In both examples, the two colors are complementary — opposite each other on the color wheel — and in color theory, opposites attract.

In garden planning, colors are used to create either contrast or harmony, said Eddison, who has tended 2 1/2 acres in Newtown, Conn., for half a century.

"Contrast calls attention to itself. It gives a jolt," said Eddison, 81. "Whereas harmony is a sigh of relief."

Colors adjacent on the color wheel, such as the warm shades of red and orange or the cool tones of blue and green, create harmony together.

Take a color wheel into the yard to parse out particular colors. Take it to the garden center to help pick out plants for the summer.

Then play in the soil.

Eddison recommends experimenting with color in pots on the terrace.

"Don't force a color theme on the garden," she said. "It has different colors at different times of the year."

Color also changes throughout the day, depending on the light.

Eddison changes her patio pots every year, and paints her garden furniture to coordinate.

"Sometimes my color schemes are a little wild. I had a Crayola color scheme one year," she said. "People were blinded by it, but I loved it."

"The year that I did yellow, white and yellow-green, that was terrific," Eddison said. "And I painted the furniture yellow."

Look to fabrics or famous artwork (Monet's paintings, for example) for color inspiration, she suggests.

Or simply trust nature, which turns out complementary color combinations all its own, said Betina Fink, an oil painter who teaches color theory in Tucson, Ariz.

"There are these beautiful, naturally occurring complementary colors," she said. During spring in the Southwest, for example, prickly pear cacti sport buds and blooms ranging from yellows to purples.

Jeni Webber, a Berkeley, Calif., landscape architect and Eddison's niece, also suggests taking nature's lead. Purple, yellow, white and soft pink constitute nature's palette in California fields, she said, and they look great together.

"Nature doesn't worry about things matching," said Webber. "But usually it does."

When planning a garden, remember that cool colors, such as blues and violets, recede, says Fink. Warm colors — reds, oranges and yellows — want to take center stage. Green — nature's most abundant color in many places — is "the great peacemaker," said Eddison.

"Green doesn't call attention to itself or vanish," Eddison said. "It helps harmonize all of the color schemes."

An incompatible color scheme can be softened by incorporating more soothing green foliage. In particular, gray and gray-green foliage helps blend colors.

Meanwhile, a little white goes a long way in the garden, warns Eddison.

"It is the lightest and brightest and most eye-catching color in the garden," she said. "It requires special handling."

White works well with individual colors or combined with pastels. Low-growing white flowers, such as the tickseed plant "Star Cluster" Coreopsis, when spread throughout a garden can help the eye scan its surroundings.

Flowers come and go, but foliage often remains year-round, so plan it carefully, said Webber. She likes orange foliage, a relative newcomer, and mentions the perennial Heuchera Marmalade, a variety of coral bells.

Instead of hard and fast rules, Webber trusts her eyes to know when two plant colors clash: A bad combination hurts. "If I'm cheating and putting colors together that don't go well together, I'll see how my eyes are feeling," she said.

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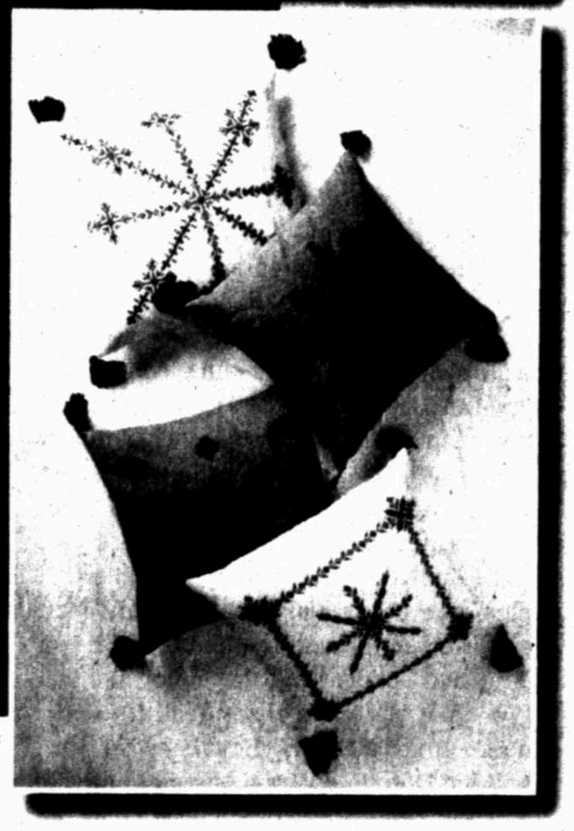

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Eva Lundgreen's Akerkulla design for Ikea on a curtain, left, is a pretty way to introduce Swedish influence in room décor. (AP Photo/Ikea) TOP: An Anthropologie Amora duvet cover features a South American decorative motif that echoes those of Scandinavian country design. ABOVE: Fesi pillows at Anthropologie feature a Moroccan design that echoes Scandinavian snowflake motifs.

Northern folky prints fitting for spring

By Kim Cook
Associated Press

Perhaps to alleviate the dreariness of long northern winters, Scandinavian style tends toward folk-art florals, crisp checks, plaids and stripes, and wood furniture left natural or painted in colors that evoke the region's natural beauty.

The look is casual and easy, with playful touches and a simple yet refined vibe.

If all that sounds appealing as you shake off winter's gloom, you'll find many pretty, Scandinavian-inspired decor options for spring.

Scandinavian style is typically anchored by whites and creams, which provide a light-filled canvas on which berry red, sky blue, forest green and ochre offer pops of cheerful color. Black sometimes provides a dramatic canvas, especially on a rug. But there are also soothing faded pinks, soft stone grays and dusky purples in the palette.

This spring, Ikea honors its Scandinavian roots with an extensive collection including designer Eva Lundgreen's Akerkulla floral motif curtains and rug. The Hemnes furniture collection really nails the Swedish look with a linen cabinet in a deep red, a bed frame in gray and a shelving unit in blue.

An airy, pared-down version of neoclassical design was the hallmark of 18th century Gustavian design, which has become popular outside of Sweden in the last 20 years. Ikea's Isala side table is a great example, in clean white or forget-me-not blue. In textiles, you'll find a kicky pink gingham check in the Emmie Ruta duvet cover, and a country floral in the Eivor Leva duvet cover. (www.ikea.com)

At The Company Store, there's the cottage charm of the Carrie comforter cover in an orange crewel-work floral motif on earthy chambray cotton. The tailored yet elegant Hampton table comes in gentle shades of tarragon, ash and tan. (www.thecompanystore.com)

Anthropologie's got the Amora bedding set with a colorful graphic on snowy white. While South American in origin, the folk pattern is similar enough to those of northern design that it reads Scandinavian.

The same is true of the retailer's Fesi throw pillow from the Philadelphia-based design house Mushmina. It's a Moroccan-embroidered pattern, yet looks like a snowflake or ski haus motif. The light and airy Speckled Blooms cotton curtain features a hyacinth repeat in rosy pink and green on white. Pair it with a few painted furniture pieces and a striped rag rug in similar hues, and you're off to a great Scandi-style start. (www.anthropologie.com)

Burke Dicor has a charming teapot sprinkled with playful tulips and blossoms, designed by Swedish ceramicist Camilla Engdahl. (www.burkedecor.com)

And at www.finnstyle.com, find Oiva Toikka's plump little glass birds, made by the Finnish glass house Iitala. Erja Hirvi's Keisarinna fabric for Marimekko, with white magnolia blossoms and branches scattered on dove grey, is also available here.

The Dala horse has long been a symbol of Swedish culture. Originating in the country's furniture- and clock-making towns, toy horses were made from scraps of leftover wood, and the icon often appears on decorative items. Annika Schmidt, an artist in Portland, Maine, creates pillow covers and ceramic tiles printed with her own version of the horse entwined in flowers, rendered in berry reds or turquoise.

"I spent idyllic and carefree summers at my grandmother's house in Sweden; I'd spend hours playing in her small orchard, surrounded by roses," Schmidt said. (www.etsy.com/shop/LilleputtStudio)

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UTPB's Bachelor of Science in Nursing Degree on Target for Fall

Melanie Nicholas
Communication and Special Projects

The University of Texas Board of the Permian Basin has received approval to offer a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree beginning fall 2013. The Texas Board of Nursing voted their approval on Thursday, April 18, 2013.

UT Permian Basin hopes to be an answer to the critical nursing shortage facing Texas. "We are moving forward with our plans to offer a bachelor of science in nursing (BSN) degree this fall." said Bill Fannin vice president and provost at UTPB.

The proposed BSN program is a four-year program that will prepare graduates for initial Registered Nurse (RN) licensure. The program incorporates UTPB's core curriculum and pre-nursing courses during the freshman and sophomore years and two years of nursing classroom and clinical courses during the junior and senior years. UTPB's program allows students to take all their classes on the same campus, plus have access to student housing, a cafeteria and support services.

"The university's program is also meant to complement other area nursing programs, including the associate degree in nursing offered at Odessa College and Midland College, and the junior and senior level BSN program offered at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing of the Permian Basin," said Dorothy Jackson, director of nursing.

Jackson said she believes area nurses will be more diversified because of the UTPB program. Nurses with bachelor's degrees are more likely to move into management and leadership roles.

"Starting the BSN program at UT Permian Basin will help strengthen the nurse workforce that is needed to meet these demands," she added. And Jackson should know. She is a highly-recognized leader in nursing education, and has the practical knowledge to back it up. She holds an associate's and a bachelor's degree in nursing, two master's degrees and her doctorate. She is a family nurse practitioner and former head of the Odessa College nursing program. She has also worked in private medical practices and for Medical Center Hospital as director of nursing for the intensive care and medical/surgical division as well as director of nursing education.

Jackson has been a tireless mentor for nurses in West Texas and has always advocated that nurses continue their education. "The Permian Basin has a need for nurses with BSN degrees," Jackson said. "A bachelor's degree makes it easier for nurses to get their master's degrees and become instructors or take jobs in leadership positions."

Advanced education has another ramification, she said. "It's been shown that the more education nurses have, the more ability they have to problem-solve and save lives."

Jackson believes that how nurses are educated and do their jobs is associated with the quality of care patients receive. "These factors in the environment of a very complex health care system have given rise to and peed for not only increased numbers of nurses in the workforce, but nurses with more in-depth education to deal with the science of disease and the art of caring needed for keeping communities safe and healthy," Jackson said.

Nursing is the largest component of the health care workforce. According to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, U.S. nursing schools turned away more than 75,000 qualified applicants in 2011. Nursing shortages are predicted to increase as many nurses retire over the next decade. UT Permian Basin hopes to help address these concerns with the BSN program. UTPB's program will be the only four-year BSN program within a 130-mile radius that offers all course requirements on the same campus.

"Students can graduate from high school and continue their education in their own community," Jackson said.

"This is great news," said David Watts, president of UTPB. "This program will help meet an increasing need for nursing professionals to assume roles in practice and leadership within the Permian Basin and the state."

The first class of 40 nursing students will start in fall, 2013. The second class of 40 students will begin in spring, 2014.

Applications are currently being accepted for Fall. To apply for admission to UTPB, contact the Admission office at 432-552-2605. For more information about the BSN program call 432-552-2560.

UTPB welcomes World Music Drumming Workshop

Dan Keast
UTPB Faculty

UTPB Music is hosting a drumming workshop for area music educators in June. I have appointments to meet with them, but want to also show our activity to the community. Here's a bit of info that may be useful for the Sunday page...

The Music Department of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is hosting a World Music Drumming Workshop at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center on June 10-14, 2013. World Music Drumming (http://www.worldmusicdrumming.com/) started in 1996 and is now present in over 20,000 schools across the world. Founder Will Schmid is a semi-retired Professor of Music Education at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and a past President of the National Association for Music Education. A guitarist and master educator, Professor Schmid assembled a virtual "Who's Who" team of highly-qualified music educators from across the world to serve as clinicians at summer workshops throughout the United States.

The World Music Drumming Workshop is a proven curriculum for teaching drumming techniques, musical vocabulary, and cultural diversity. It is centered on 15 key concepts that are addressed and woven into daily activities. The following 15 concepts are derived from the national standards for music education and incorporated into the repertoire of each lesson: community, respect, listen, focus, teamwork, complement, call & response, musical space, communication, tone quality, ensemble, syncopation, polyrhythm, watch, and balance.

The objectives of the World Music Drumming curriculum are: 1) Communicate better with their fellow students and others by learning how to listen to others, respect for the need of others to have their own musical and personal space, and the importance of leaying spaces (silences) for others to drum (speak); 2) Demonstrate the value and techniques of cooperative teamwork by learning how to lead (solo) and how to follow (back-up); 3) Listen critically to various styles of music which include percussion. While listening, students will echo drum and singing patterns played by others, identify the type of instruments being played, recognize and categorize styles of music, and identify the probable culture from which the music comes; and, 4) Describe the way drumming is done in at least two contrasting traditions, describe how traditional drumming may be the same or different from contemporary styles in various cultures, and have a greater respect for the people represented by the traditions studied.

Participants in the summer workshops will include college faculty, high school band and choir directors, and middle school general music teachers. The largest number of anticipated attendees will be elementary music teachers looking for help to draw their students into a more active and dynamic music-making environment than the stereotypical singing from old songbooks. The drumming curriculum has radically changed many of the nation's hardest classrooms into respectful, cooperative, and learning-centered environments by focusing on the 15 concepts and keeping the students busy with drums and moving.

The sites for the summer 2013 workshops include Odessa, Texas at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center on the campus of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The workshop fee is $525 for the week of instruction and includes a concert at the end of the workshop for family, friends, and the general public to see the participants' accomplishments in as little as 33 curricular lessons over the span of 38 hours.

The Permian Basin was selected to host the workshop for the southwest United States this summer due to the ease of transportation with the regional airport, interest by area school officials in sending their music teachers, a robust economy in the region due to the oil industry, and the superb facilities available in the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. The Center functions as a performance and education venue for the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Its recital hall features world-class acoustics for intimate performances, workshops and lectures.

Save these important dates!

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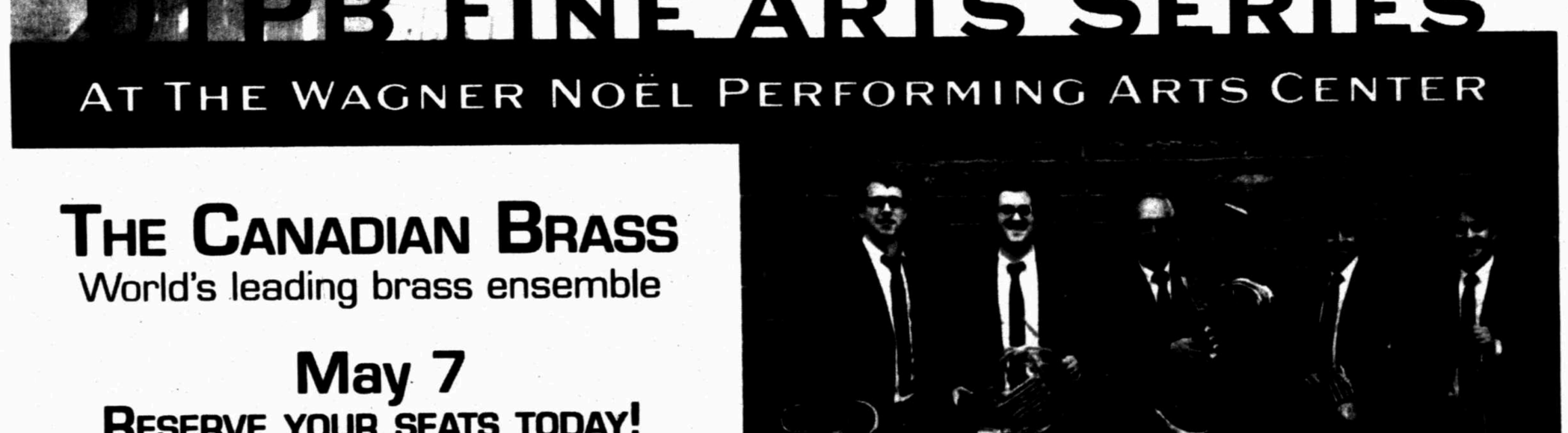
Last day to register for Summer 2013
May 13



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NAMES IN THE NEWS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

HOUSTON – TNT Crane & Rigging Inc. has promoted Kregg Lunsford to president.

He has served as the executive vice president and chief development officer since joining TNT last year and has led the strategic growth initiatives of the company including the acquisitions of Southway Crane & Rigging, TSD Crane & Rigging and Greenergy Construction & Maintenance LLC.

EDMOND, Okla. – LoneStar Geophysical Surveys announces that Mitch R. Thilmony has joined its seismic data acquisition team as the Health, Safety, Environment and Quality Management System director.

Before joining LoneStar, he spent several years abroad on oceanic seismic-TZ, field operations in Trinidad, Turkey and most recently in Poland, with Viking International strengthening their HSEQ system.

LoneStar Geophysical Surveys acquires seismic data and provides other diversified services and products to the oil and gas exploration industry. In addition to seismic data capability, LoneStar provides permitting, surveying, project design, and environmental and physical site solutions.

TNT Crane & Rigging opens Odessa branch

HOUSTON – TNT Crane & Rigging Inc. has acquired the assets of both TSD Crane & Rigging and Greenergy Construction & Maintenance LLC.

This transaction extends TNT's footprint into the Permian, Panhandle and Kansas regions with new branches in Odessa and Canadian, Texas. These new operations will position TNT to partner with its oilfield and refinery customers as they grow their respective businesses in these strategic markets.

Founded in 1985, TNT Crane and Rigging is one of the largest crane service providers in North America. TNT operates a fleet of more than 440 hydraulic truck/all terrain cranes ranging in lifting capacity from 8 tons to 1330 tons, plus a comprehensive inventory of gantry jacks, forklifts, rigging equipment, personnel and tractor/trailers with branch locations from Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma to the Atlantic seaboard.

Excel seminars offered

Fred Pryor Seminars will hold two Microsoft Excel seminars in Midland Monday and Tuesday, May 6-7 at the Doubletree by Hilton Midland Plaza in downtown Midland.

Microsoft Excel 2007/2010 Basics will be offered Monday, May 6 and Microsoft Excel 2007/2010 Beyond The Basics will be Tuesday, May 7.

Registration and more information is available at www.pryor.com.

Wells Fargo donates to West, Texas

HOUSTON – Wells Fargo & Company will donate $50,000 for relief efforts to support those impacted by the April 17 fertilizer mill explosion in West, Texas. A portion of the funds, $25,000, will go to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund to support immediate relief efforts. The remaining $25,000 will support nonprofits conducting grassroots relief and recovery in West.

Additionally, Wells Fargo customers can donate to the American Red Cross at all Wells Fargo ATMs across Texas through May 10. Customers will not be charged a fee for using this service and 100 percent of these donations will be sent to the American Red Cross.

Lawn care must adapt to drought

By David Wiseman
Special to the Midland Reporter-Telegram

The drought has been hard for more than a few businesses in West Texas.

Lawn care and landscaping business owners, like Clint Barker, may be among those most affected by the drought. As watering restrictions are applied and many lawns stop growing, Barker has had to look for new ways to do business. "You just have to find ways to get through it," he said.

"We're selling a lot of synthetic grass and doing a lot of xeriscaping," said Barker. These are ways that Barker has found to keep yards looking alive while still conserving water. The two different approaches have different kinds of appeals, but he said that they are about equally popular.

According to Barker, "The synthetic grass costs more upfront, but it takes about five years, on average, to pay for itself." Using synthetic grass reduces the need for maintenance of all kinds, such as watering and weeding.

On the down side, he said, "A lot of people end up not doing it because it may look strange in winter," when the synthetic grass is still green and surrounding yards are not. Barker sees this as only a temporary problem. Once synthetic grass becomes more common in Midland, it will no longer seem unusual to have green grass in January. "It's all they do in Las Vegas and Phoenix, and it will become more normal," Barker said.

For those who are not adjusted to the idea of a lawn that isn't living, though, there is another option for conserving money and water: Xeriscaping. "Xeriscaping feels less artificial. Once it starts growing it's got a more natural look. Instead of just having all grass you have agave, yucca, trees, and grass mixed in," Barker explained.

Barker has worked to make his xeriscaping look more natural than traditional yards by incorporating plants and design that are native to West Texas, rather than plants from more arid climates. "People are looking for something that looks native," he said. He finds that xeriscaping provides that native appearance.

"Xeriscaping becomes more about design, incorporating river rocks and big boulders," said Barker. Grouping plants and features to keep the yard interesting is a large part of what he tries to do with xeriscaping projects. Some projects require more design than others. "You can also do modern xeriscaping, where you can use mulch. It involves grouping the plants to look more modern, and doesn't have to look

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WITH THE ongoing drought and watering restrictions, landscapers and lawn care companies are getting creative in order to stay alive. Using native plants (xeriscaping), as seen in photos above, and installing artificial grass are two options.

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Miss Cayce's opens temporary headquarters as work on new store continues

MELLA MCEWEN
Reporter-Telegram oil editor

Miss Cayce's Christmas Store, which announced plans in January to move from its location at 3323 N. Midland Drive to a larger space at 1012 Andrews Highway in the Western Park Plaza Shopping Center, announces "Mission Demolition" at its new site.

Becky McCraney, who owns the store with her sister, Kathy Harrison, said the builder, Bruce Harlan and his crew have been demolishing and removing the swimming pool, two locker rooms and eight racquetball courts that were part of the former YMCA location to make room for Miss Cayce's to begin moving in this July. The store will open for its 29th Grand Opening on Sept. 6.

In the meantime, temporary headquarters have opened at 1020 Andrews Highway so the sisters can receive its 2013 fall, Thanksgiving and Christmas decor.

The new Miss Cayce's will occupy more than 15,000 square feet, up from 8,000 square feet in its former location. The new store will offer more parking, quicker checkout and more room to expand its current lines that include Christopher Radko, Old World Christmas, Dept. 56 Villages, Lisa Frost, Mark Roberts Fairies, Elves and Santas and Fontanini Nativities. New lines will also be added. A new hospitality room will host area club meetings, how-to demonstrations and "make it and take it" classes. There will also be an area for personalizing merchandise, an expanded Coton Colors display area and larger, full design department for custom wreaths, centerpieces and arrangements.

Until the new store opens, Miss Cayce's offered Valentine's Day and Easter decor and is now selling Cinch de Mayo, Fiesta and Mother's Day decorations on its web site at www.caycechristmasstore.com and www.showmedecorating.com.

Midland's Best Buy at 2511 W. Loop 250 will be among the first wave of Best Buy stores to host a Samsung Experience shop.

The store-within-a-store concept was tested at six Best Buy stores in Dallas, Chicago and Minneapolis. The concept features two to four tables of Samsung tablets, phones, cameras and laptops, a help desk and accessories. Best Buy personnel, along with Samsung-hired consultants will staff the shops.

About 900 of the stores will open by May with all 1,400 Best Buy stores offering the Samsung Experience by the end of June.

Opening Thursday, May 2 in Midland Park Mall will be rue21, opening in the former Cato's location in Sears Court.

Rue21 offers apparel and accessories for both girls and guys of all ages who want emerging fashion trends at a value. The company operates more than 900 stores in 47 states.

Credit card debt is just small part of post-divorce financial picture

DAVE RAMSEY

Dear Dave,

My divorce will be final in a month, and I'll have $100,000 when everything is over. I will also have $8,000 in credit card debt, and I'm currently unemployed. Do you have any suggestions to help me move forward?

Meryl

Dear Meryl,

The first thing I want you to do is raise your right hand and promise never to use credit cards again. Then, if you still have any of those awful things, I want you to cut them up and close out the accounts. The next step is for you to find some kind of income, whether it's a regular job or just something part-time to get money rolling in on a regular basis.

Your credit card debt is a small part of your financial picture right now. I think I'd go ahead and pay off the cards. That way, you'll be debt-free and still have $92,000 in the bank. But here's the key. You have to live like that money doesn't exist. Use just enough to get yourself settled, and go make some money so you can eat and keep the lights on.

A year from now, when you're past some of this stuff emotionally and looking toward a new future, that money will still be sitting there. As long as you have this mentality, you'll come through this mess stronger and in good financial shape. God bless you, Meryl!

—Dave

Dear Dave,

My daughter has the opportunity to take a trip with her eighth-grade class. The cost is $650. Do you think she should have to contribute to the cost of the trip, or should I cover it all?

Colleen

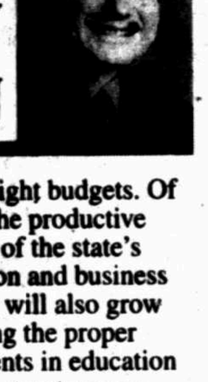
Dear Colleen,

This is a really good question. When it came to making these kinds of decisions at our house, we'd take a look at whether the kid was behaving, getting good grades and stuff like that. It can be a challenge at that age, I know. But if they were living like responsible young people, we would pay for this sort of thing as a reward.

Still, at that age a kid should definitely have some skin in game. If you can pay for this without breaking the bank, and she's fulfilling her responsibilities as a good kid, it would be a good idea to make her come up with her own spending money for the trip. You don't want her to grow a sense of entitlement, and doing this would force her to work and save a little bit to make this thing happen!

—Dave

Texas' dynamics are changing as population continues to grow



RAY PERRYMAN

The population of Texas is changing. Over the past decade, we added more new residents than any other state, including California (despite its substantially larger population). In fact, Texas' rate of population change over that decade (20.6 percent) was more than double that of the Golden State (10 percent). Part of the expansion is due to relatively stronger economic conditions and people coming here seeking jobs (some even from California, of course). Texas' natural rate of expansion is also a contributing factor, with higher birth rates than in many parts of the United States.

Growth has been very uneven, with much of Texas actually losing population. Between 2000 and 2010, census data shows that population in most of the western half of the state either barely grew or declined, and almost a third of the state's counties have fewer residents now than they did in the past. Gains were concentrated in the state's largest cities, the rest of the I-35 corridor from north of Dallas/Fort Worth to San Antonio, and much of the border region (from Laredo southward). We are becoming more urban, as our mobile society seeks the opportunities available in large population centers.

The racial and ethnic composition of Texas is also shifting. Over the 2000-2010 decade, the Non-Hispanic White population rose from 10.9 million to 11.4 million (a rise of less than 500,000), while the number of Hispanics (of all races) increased from 6.7 million to 9.5 million (a gain of 2.8 million). The Non-Hispanic Black population rose by about 523,000, while the Non-Hispanic Asian population jumped 394,000. The state's largest population group (Non-Hispanic Whites) experienced the slowest rate of increase, while other groups (most notably Hispanics of all races) expanded much faster.

Differences among racial/ethnic groups persist. For example, income levels vary markedly, with Asians at the top followed by Non-Hispanic Whites, with Hispanics and Blacks significantly lower. A primary reason for this disparity is educational attainment, with more than 40 percent of Hispanics age 25 or over in 2010 having less than high school levels of education. Again, Asians top the educational attainment scale, with Non-Hispanic Whites second. Another contributing factor could be the relative ages of householders, as people tend to move upward through income levels through their working lives.

Public schools will face growing student populations (including economically disadvantaged groups) and an increased need for programs to deal with issues such as limited English proficiency. The cost of providing quality education will rise, putting pressure on already tight budgets. Of course, the productive capacity of the state's population and business complex will also grow (assuming the proper investments in education and infrastructure are made), with property tax bases and available funds also expanding.

Looking ahead, it is clear that education fitted to the state's population and workforce needs is essential to prevent the standard of living from falling. If the fast-growing Hispanic population is poorly prepared for the job market of the future, individuals, the business complex, and the state as a whole will be less able to continue to achieve financial stability and prosperity. Matching available education and training to future workforce needs is essential. While education has value in and of itself and a high school diploma involves essential basic knowledge, the primary function of college or other training is preparation to earn a living across a number of fields where higher education is essential for job performance. Few can afford to study purely for the sake of self improvement, and many of our various post-high school options should be carefully matched to both the incoming student population groups and the potential for future employment.

Restructuring (not just tweaking, but meaningfully restructuring) major programs including Medicaid and Social Security will be essential. Longer lifespans and the aging of the large baby boom generation will put pressure on these systems beyond what can be effectively borne under the current construct. To become sustainable, these and other large social programs must have more equitable and sustainable methods of funding. Solutions will not be easy, but they are essential to the long-term viability of these important safety nets.

Looking back about 40 years (to 1970), the population of Texas stood at almost 11.2 million, up from 5.8 million in 1930, a gain of 93 percent. From 1970 to 2010, the population more than doubled (to 25.1 million). Depending on the assumed rate of people moving into the state, by 2050, the number of Texans could again double. In essence, we're continuing a longstanding trend. While someone looking at a projection of current population back in the 1970s might have been struck by how unmanageable dealing with the additional people would seem, adjustments happen incrementally and growth is dealt with a little at a time.

Similarly, envisioning Texas twice the population size by 2050 is no reason for concern in and of itself. We'll deal with the additional infrastructure needs over time, and the economic growth possible with such a potential workforce is more than enough to foot the bill.

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TYLER PATTON

BBB warns of charity scams following Boston, West tragedies

■ Malicious web links attaching themselves to the West, Texas tragedy are circulating the web

As much as I hate tragedies like the terrorist attack at the Boston Marathon and the fertilizer plant explosion in West, Texas, I'm happy to see that they often seem to bring out the best in us. Right away people start asking how they can help. Sadly, there are also people who don't mind taking advantage of the situation for their own ends.

Better Business Bureau is warning the public to beware of phony solicitations and avoid clicking suspicious web links in wake of the recent tragedies.

Shortly after the West, Texas fertilizer plant explosion, a link indicating "CAUGHT ON CAMERA: Fertilizer Plant Explosion Near Waco, Texas," began circulating around the web. Clicking the link would take you to a video of the disaster, but another video window link would appear over the video. If clicked, the subsequent link would download malicious malware on to your computer.

Not long after the word of the Boston Marathon bombings, a charity scam popped up under a fake Twitter account asking account users to retweet information in exchange for a donation. That page was shut down after users noticed it wasn't legitimate.

If you're looking to donate to a charity to help victims, BBB recommends:

■ Do your homework. Always research a charity through BBB's Wise Giving Alliance website, www.give.org, before making a donation.

■ Find a charity yourself. Rather than being pressured into an on-the-spot donation, BBB recommends choosing a well-known charity or one that has been endorsed by local or state authorities in the aftermath of a tragedy.

■ Confirm text code numbers. If you plan to donate by text message, confirm the text code number directly with the charity. Also, keep in mind that text message donations are typically not immediate. Depending on your cell phone provider, the donation may not show up on your bill for 30 to 90 days.

■ Avoid suspicious links. Never click on links to charities on unfamiliar websites or in texts or emails. These may take you to a lookalike website where you will be asked to provide financial information. Also, avoid clicking suspicious links ask-

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MARKET WATCH

Analyst not yet ready for ride on market doomsday train

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You can tell equity investors are on edge and looking for a reason, almost any reason, to take a little money off the table. As of Wednesday morning, the S&P 500 has fallen a quick 3.2 percent from last week's intraday high. A series of worse than expected economic reports out of China, Europe and the United States over the last handful of trading days has taken some of the enthusiasm out of the market.

Granted, the Boston Marathon tragedy and the ricin scare in Washington may have also played a small role in the selloff, but in this strategist's opinion the minor pullback we have seen so far was largely caused by traders looking for an excuse to sell after the market rallied nearly 18 percent from last November's lows. In other words, we were due for some kind of a correction. The only question was when it would occur.

Consider what some big name Wall Street analysts have been calling for; U.S. GDP of 3 percent or more this year and a quicker bounce back in emerging market economies. Many hiked their growth estimates for the United States dramatically after coming into the year with sub-2 percent expectations. But alas, in recent days China's reported economic growth in the first quarter was slightly less than expected while retail sales, home builder sentiment and building permits in the U.S. all fell short of consensus estimates.

Where do we stand? We are sticking with our long-held estimate that the American economy will grow a modest 2.5 percent this year. We continue to view pullbacks in the stock market as opportunities. Valuations remain reasonable. The question is, are we now being presented with an opportunity? We will see over the next week or two. It is tough for this strategist to get overly excited when the major stock indices have only traded a few percentage points off their highs (and in the case of the Dow and the S&P 500 their record highs). Although some in the media have already hopped on the doomsday train we are not quite ready to buy a ticket and take that ride.

Our forward-looking work on leading indicators, industrial production, employment, consumer confidence and business capital spending continues to show movement in a positive direction through the end of this year and into 2014. The global economy, much like the financial markets, does not move up in a straight line forever. There are hiccups and stumbles along the way. Right now some of the domestic and international data is suggesting that we may be experiencing a bout of turbulence.

But for those willing to take a stand and look past the bumps in the road, we recommend taking advantage of this minor pullback to put some sideline money to work. We especially think this is important for those who are underinvested in equities.

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MARKET

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In our opinion, the S&P 500 will likely end the year higher than current levels. In the near term, the stock market could very well offer more downside but a plan that commits funds as the market falls is one we believe will pay off for any investor with a time horizon of 12 months or more.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results. This article was produced on April 17, 2013 by Scott Wren, Wells Fargo Advisors senior equity strategist, and provided courtesy of Bhupen Agrawal, managing director - branch manager of Wells Fargo Advisors' Midland office, at 684-7335. Additional information is available upon request. The material contained herein has been prepared from sources and data we believe to be reliable, but we make no guarantee as to its accuracy or completeness. The material is published solely for informational purposes and is not an offer to buy or sell or solicitation of an offer to buy or sell any security or investment product. Opinions and estimates are as of a certain date and subject to change without notice. You should be aware that investments can fluctuate in price, value and/or income, and you may get back less than you invested. Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC, member SIPC, is a registered broker-dealer and a separate non-bank affiliate of Wells Fargo & Company. Investments and insurance products: NOT FDIC-Insured NO Bank Guarantee MAY Lose Value.

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Even so, it is important to be aware that the dynamics are changing, particularly with regard to racial/ethnic composition. Taking a long-term perspective and improving our path as a society can pay off in numerous ways including higher incomes, better quality jobs, improved education and much more.

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LAWNS

From 1F

strictly out of the desert. Even the trees that we use…do very well in the drought and don't require much water once they get established."

Lawns of native plants can be watered more efficiently, according to Barker, by using a drip system. Drip systems lose less water than sprinkler systems. Xeriscaping also reduces maintenance because it doesn't require mowing or extensive pruning, and owners only need to control weeds. When he redid his own yard, Barker used xeriscaping, saying, "I like it better because I don't have to mow or work at the yard and keeping the landscaping plush and green in the drought."

However, Barker pointed out, it isn't necessary to stick to just one type of yard or another. "I like to mix and match," he said. By simply xeriscaping part of the lawn it is possible to reduce costs and maintenance, while the rest of the lawn remains traditional. Barker also likes to mix synthetic grass with xeriscaping, combining the efficiency of the synthetic grass with the natural appeal of living plants.

Non-traditional yards are here to stay, if Barker is correct. "I don't think they'll ever lift the watering ban." In a climate like West Texas, water conservation is going to have to be a way of life, and it is likely to continue for the foreseeable future. But that does not have to be a bad thing. "People are finally catching onto the fact that using less water and mixing it up can look just as good, and it's a lot easier to care for," Barker pointed out.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building Permits April 15-April 19

510 Howard Drive	Residence-Detached	$1,500
603 W. Kansas Avenue	Residential Alteration	$50,000
4706 Pasadena Drive	Residence-Detached	$10,000
6107 Dunbarton Oaks	New Residence	$366,000
3102 W. Michigan Ave	Fence	$200
2800 Chelsea Place	Residence-Detached	$1,224
3200 Cimmaron Avenue	Residential Addition	$3,500
1021 Griffith Court	New Residence	$182,000
1022 Griffith Court	New Residence	$148,000
1023 Griffith Court	New Residence	$59,0001018
Griffith Court	New Residence	$127,000
6203 Olympic Court	New Residence	$198,000
6201 Olympic Court	New Residence	$195,000
1020 Griffith Court	New Residence	$145,000
1019 Griffith Court	New Residence	$185,000
6200 Olympic Court	New Residence	$213,000
1024 Griffith Court	New Residence	$126,000
1211 E. Cowden Avenue	Residence-Detached	$800
1209 Maple Avenue	Residence-Detached	$10,000
806 Johnston Street	Commercial -Detached	$9,820
1624 Magnolia AVenue	Residential Alteration	$5,000
1800 Garden Lane	Residence-Detached	$2,000
4708 Kiowa Drive	Residence-Detached	$800
2809 Exeter Avenue	Residential Alteration	$30,000
2803 Savoy Place	Swimming Pool	$50,000
809 N. Baird Street	Residence-Detached	$12,000
3111 Thomas Avenue	Residential Alteration	$800
3208 Whitney Drive	Residence-Detached	$7,000
2507 Holloway Avenue	Residential Addition	$15,000
1803 W. Kentucky Ave	Residence-Detached	$4,000
6415 Fern Avenue	Swimming Pool	$53,100
3308 Cunningham Drive	Residence-Detached	$7,000
3215 Palo Verde Glen	Fence	$15,000
1416 E. Pecan Avenue	New Residence	$130,000
2409 W. Shandon Ave	Residence-Detached	$10,000
3400 Bluebird Lane	Residential Addition	$150,000
4410 N. Midkiff Road	Commercial Alteration	$140,000
1001 S. Mineola Street	New Residence	$170,000
2105 Blackwood Drive	New Residence	$358,200
2900 W. Loop 250 N	Sign	$8,000
2900 W. Loop 250 N	Sign	$8,000
1403 E. Jax Avenue	New Residence	$75,000
1414 E. Jax Avenue	New Residence	$75,000
1415 E. Jax Avenue	New Residence	$75,000
1405 E. Jax Avenue	New Residence	$78,000
8212 Glasgow Drive	Swimming Pool	$28,800
3310 W. Loop 250 N	New Commercial	$800,000
1713 Harrison Street	Residential Move-In	$9,000
303 Veterans Airpark	Commercial Alteration	$1,800,000
503 W. Florida Avenue	Commercial Alteration	$38,473
2003 E. Pine Avenue	Residence-Detached	$1,500
2201 S. Midkiff Road	New Commercial	$300,000
3910 Tantoran Court	Swimming Pool	$65,000
3201 Fairfield Lane	New Residence	$233,820
3205 Fairfield Lane	New Residence	$236,000
5307 Ellen Jayne Way	New Residence	$228,000
6508 Mockingbird Lane	New Residence	$258,000
6412 Mockingbird Lane	New Residence	$260,000

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	C	S	R	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 (N)		The Truth	House	Paid	This Week		B. Church	Sports	Count
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Paid	Paid	Rain	M. Lyon	CBS Sunday Morning			FaceNat.	First Baptist Church		First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Kingdom	In Search	Tomorr.	In Touch Ministries		Key David	Paid	Paid	Animal	Stanton	Live Life	Hollywd.
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Consumer	Consumer	Consumer	Consumer	Fox News Sunday		Odessa	FaithAve	F.Hardin	Rain	Eat This!	Outdoors
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	(5:00) Light of south		Dr. Will	LifeBynd	In Touch Ministries		Zion	Sal.	Heart of the City		Shepherd's Heart	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Paid	Secrets	Paid	Paid	Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press		First Baptist Church		W.America	Paid
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Curious George ...		SuperWI	DinoTrain	D.Tiger	Sid	Speaks	Arthur	Wild K.	WordGirl	Cyberch.	Company
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Mercury	Mercury	Mercury	Mercury	Para volver a amar		Al punto		Fabrica de Risas		Republica deportiva	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		JTV	JTV Direct	Bob Vila	Homeown.	Faith	Hazelton	O.House	HomeT.	1 United	Game	Paid	Paid
FLIX	340	65			165	(5:30) The Distinguished Gen...		The Story of Us				(:05) Mona Lisa Cuby Tyson.				The Game	
HBO	300	68	14	14		Shrek 2 (:Mike Myers.		(:45) Boxing WCB							50 Children		Making
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Movie	(:20)	Larry Crowne		(:20)	Napoleon Dynamite Jon Heder.		The Campaign Will Ferrell.			Movie	
HBO3	304	70	16	102		(5:00) Grease		(:55) Glee The 3D Concert...		(:25)	Crazy, Stupid, Love.		(:25) Veep	(:55)	We Bought...		
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(5:20) The Ring Two ('05, Hor) Naomi Watts.					The Watch (2012, Comedy)		(:15)	Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brad Pitt.			
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(5:15) The Crucible.	(:15)	Minneapolis		(:50)	Journey 2: The Mysterious Island			Million Dollar Baby			
PLEX			96			(5:30) Godzilla vs...	(:20)	The Bread, My Sweet		(:05)	Circle of Friends		(:50)	Philadelphia			
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1		Boxing Showtime Championship						Boxing		All Acce	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	A Better Life Demian Bichir.	(:40)	Autumn in New York		(:25)	Dawn Rider			War Horse			
ABE	27	32	28	35	47	Crim. Minds "In Heat"		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Bates "Ocean View"	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Mad Men		(:05) Killing "Keylela"		(:05) The Killing		The Sentinel ('96, Act) Kiefer Sutherland.				Movie	
BET	58	26		40		(5:00) BET Inspiration				Bobby Jones Gospel		Lift Voice	FamMat	All About the Benjamins Ice Cube.			
BRAVO	65	63		41		The Kandi Factory		Housewives Atlanta		Shahs "Lost Footage"		Vanderpump Rules		Beverly Hills		Top 10 "Weddings"	
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	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Myth "Bug Special"		MythBusters	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	M.Mouse	McStuffins	Jake	Sofia 1st	Monsters, Inc.		DogBlog	DogBlog	Austin		Jessie	Jessie
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		OLines	Report	SportsCenter					
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	(5:30) 30 for 30		BASS Fishing		SportsCenter		OLines	Report (N)	E:60		Baseball Tonight (L)	
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	Boy MW		101 Dalmatians Glenn Close.				Snow Dogs Cuba Gooding Jr..				Legend of the Guardians: ...	
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(5:00) FOX & Friends Sunday							News HQ	Housecall	America's News HQ		America's News HQ
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Rachel Ray's Week in		Giada	Southern	Pioneer	Paula	Ma' Meal	Big Bite	King (N)	Best	Chef Wanted	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Outdoors	Paid	Spotlight		Paid	Paid	Game	Courtside	Stunt.	Polaris	Insider	Rangers
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Spider-Man 2 (2004, Action) Kirsten Dunst, James Franco, Tobey Maguire.								Spider-Man 3 ('07, Act) Tobey Maguire.			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Elevator Girl ('10, Fam) Lacey Chabert.			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Renovation		Renovation		Renovation		Renovation		Property Brothers		Love It or List It	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Marvels "Gunslingers"		Vikings		Vikings		Vikings		Vikings "Trial"		Vikings "Raid"	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Paid	Turn Point	J.Osteen	Paid	The Client List		He Loves Me ('11, Thril) Heather Locklear.			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Hardball	Business	Up With Steve Kornacki				Melissa Harris-Perry				Weekends-Alex Witt	
NBCSN	38	39				FishBook	H.Outdoors	Bill Dance	Outdoor	Alaska	Fishing	Fishing	Babe W.	FLW Outdoors		Gaff Life	Saltwater
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Parents	Parents	Mega	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Ninja	Monsters	Parents	Parents
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Xtr. 4x4	Horsep.	Trucks!	Muscle.	RepoG /(:25) Bar Rescue			Bar Res.
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Blackout	Defiance			Eight Legged Freaks David Arquette.			Movie
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Home I.	Friends 1/2	Friends	Friends	Friends	WhoLast	Men/Work		Life as We Know It ('10, Com) Katherine Heigl.			
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) Two Guys ...		Love Crazy William Powell.						Thirteen Rue Madeleine		Green Fire	
TELE	20	8	10	20		Paid	Pagado	Raggs	Raggs	Noodle	LazyTown	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Op. Repo	Enfoque	Deportivo
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Four Weddings	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Law & Order "Deceit"		Law & Order		Law & Order	"Slave"	Law & Order	"D-Girl"	Law & Order		Law & Order	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:10) Cosby	(:50) Cosby	(:25) The Cosby Show		Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		Psych		Psych		Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's...			
WGN	19	18				Paid	Facts	Key David	Beyond	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	The Alamo ('04, West) Dennis Quaid.			

SUNDAY AFTERNOON — APRIL 28, 2013

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	C	S	R	C	W	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	NBA Basketball Playoffs New York vs Boston (L)					NBA Basketball Playoffs Miami vs Milwaukee (L)				News	Paid	
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	CHAMPS Golf Legends of Golf (L)				PGA Golf Zurich Classic of New Orleans Site: TPC Louisiana (L)					FaceNat.	News	
KWWT CW	5	14			5	14	Made in Hollywood		ZappedI ('02, Com) Scott Baio.				The Longest Yard Adam Sandler.			ThereYet	ThereYet
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Consumer	Younger	Mother	Mother	Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood					HomeT.	Consumer	Consumer
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Biblical	Mani Erfan	T.Scrivner	Dr. R.B.	Light of the Southwest Best of Week				J.McGee	Dr. Dye	House Call	Alewine
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Equestrian		Skiing Playstreets		Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13			13	8	Field Trip	Travel Kids	Daytrip	Getaways	GED	F&Porter	Sewing	Knitting	Lawrence Welk		Nature
KUPB UNI	4	4			4	16	(:55) MFL Fútbol Jaguares vs Pumas (L)				Republica deportiva		Camino a Premios TV y Novelas			Humor es	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16			16		Business	Homes	CARS.TV	AmAthlete	Thinks	OMG	Access Hollywood		Ent. Tonight		Private Practice
FLIX	340	65			165	(11:00) The Game		(:10) Cocktail ('88, Dra) Tom Cruise.					Mrs. Dalloway		(:45)	The Apostle	
HBO	300	68	14	14		Bill Maher		Ice Age: Continental Drift				Mary and Martha Sam Claflin.		(:15)	Alien vs. Predator Sanaa Lathan.		
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	(11:30) Buffy the ...		Tower Heist		(:45) Thrones		(:45) Boxing World Championship					
HBO3	304	70	16	102		(10:55) We Bought...	Making /(:15)	Ingelore		The Legend of Bagger Vance				(:10)	Beginners Ewan McGregor.		
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(:15) Chronicle Dane/Dehaan.		Movie		The Whole Nine Yards		(:40)	Dream House		(:15)	Kiss the Girls	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		Movie	(:45)	Supercross		(:10)	The Day After Tomorrow			(:15)	Road House Patrick Swayze.		
PLEX			96			(10:50) Philadelphia		Untamed Heart		(:45)	Cat's Eye			(:20)	The Net Sandra Bullock.		
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Jim Rome		Mayweather		The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Pa...					Man on a Ledge Sam Worthington.		
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(11:00) War Horse Jeremy Irvine.		The Company Men						(:15)	Casino Jack ('10, Bio) Kevin Spacey.	(:05)	October Sky
ABE	27	32	28	35	47	Bates "The Truth"		Ship War	Ship War	Ship War	Ship War	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(11:30) Once Upon a Time in ...										The Italian Job ('03, Act) Mark Wahlberg.	
BET	58	26			40	Movie		Friday After Next ('02, Com) Ice Cube.				Beauty Shop Queen Latifah.				Norbit Eddie Murphy.	
BRAVO	65	63			41	Queens	Tardy...	Medic. "Queen Bee"		Married to Medicine		Married to Medicine		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		CNN Newsroom		Your Money		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	MythBusters		MythBusters		Guns "Under Siege"		Guns "Hangfire"		Back Oil	Back Oil	Deadliest Catch	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Jessie	Shake Up	Shake Up	Shake Up	Good Luck Charlie		GoodLuck	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	GoodLuck
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter Special		NFL Draft Grades		NCAA Baseball South Carolina vs. Louisiana State University (L)						SportsCenter	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	Top Ten	SportsNat.	NHRA Drag Racing	O'Reilly Auto Parts Spring Nationals (L)							MFL Soccer Atlas vs. Puebla F.C.	
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	Movie		Yogi Bear ('10, Adv)				Cinderella		(:45)	Peter Pan Bobby Driscoll.		Movie
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(11:00) News HQ		Fox News		Journal E.	Fox News	America's News HQ				Fox News	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Restaurant		Giving You Business		Restaurant Stakeout		Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Chopped	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Rangers	Pre-game	MLB Baseball Texas Rangers vs. Minnesota Twins Site: Target Field (L)				Rangers		Game365	Champions Tennis		
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Movie		Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer				The Incredible Hulk ('08, Act) Edward Norton.				Iron Man	
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Loving Leah ('09, Dra) Lauren Ambrose.						The Lost Valentine ('11, Dra) Betty White.			Remember Sunday ('13, Dra) Alexis Bledel.		
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property "April"		Property Brothers		House!	House
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Vikings		Vikings		Vikings "Sacrifice"		Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	Hit and Run ('99, Susp) Margaret Colin.				The Surrogate ('13)		Cameron Mathison.			A Sister's Revenge ('13) Brooke Burns.		
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	(11:00) Alex Witt		Meet the Press		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live			Caught on Camera	Caught on Camera	
NBCSN	38	39				Truck Racing		F1 36	Polo U.S. Open			NY Auto Show		F1 36	Racer TV	Motorsport Hour	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Parents	Parents	Parents	Parents	Big Time	Big Time Rush		
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Bar Res.		(:35) Bar Rescue		(:40) Bar Rescue		(:50) Bar Rescue		(:55) Bar Rescue	"Meat Sauna"	National Treas...	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(11:30) Interview With the Vampire				Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers ('02, Fant) Elijah Wood.							
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	MLB Baseball Toronto Blue Jays vs. New York Yankees (L)										Even Almighty Steve Carell.	Yes Man
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(11:00) Green Fire		The Yonder Trap Frank Sinatra.							Can-Can ('60, Mus) Frank Sinatra.	(:15)	The Ambas...
TELE	20	8	10	20		El señor	Videos asombrosos		Premios Billboard de la musica latina						Op. Repo	MFL Fútbol (L)	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	My Crazy	My Crazy	My Crazy	My Crazy	My Crazy	My Crazy	My Crazy	My Crazy	My Crazy	My Crazy	My Crazy	My Crazy
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	LawnOrder	"Mad Dog"	Invincible ('06, Dra) Greg Kinnear.								The Replacements ('00, Spt) Keanu Reeves.	Tip-Off
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	G. Girls	(:40) G.Girls	(:15) G.Girls	(:50) G.Girls
USA	26	30	42	27	49	(11:00) Pirates of t...		Bad Boys ('95, Act) Will Smith.						G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra			
WGN	19	18				Videos	Warmup	MLB Baseball Tampa Bay Rays vs. Chicago White Sox (L)							30 Rock	Home Videos	Bloopers

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	C	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Home Videos "Salute to the Military" (N)		Once Upon a Time "The Evil Queen" (N)		Revenge "Identity" (N)		Red Widow "The Coke" (N)		KMID News	(:35) Crook and Chase		(:35) Paid Program
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		Race "Working Our Barrels off" (N)		Good Wife "What's in the Box?" (SF) (N)		The Mentalist "Red and Itchy" (N)		CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Closer	
KWWT CW	5	14			5	14	King of Queens	The King of Queens	Cube Gooding Jr., Eric Stoltz, Tom Berenger.	A Murder of Crows (1999, Drama)		Sein. The Opposite"	Seinfeld	Rules of Engage.	Rules of Engage.	'Til Death	'Til Death
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	The Simpsons	Cleveland Show	The Simpsons (N)	Bob's Burger (N)	Family. (N)	American Dad! (N)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Consum-er Corner	Tx.Roadhouse	Jack Van Impe	Consum-er Corner
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Doorways to Wisdom		Walking	Dr. Rik Wadge	Light of the Southwest					Jean-Claude	For the Heart of the City	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	The Voice "The Battles, Part 3"				The Celebrity Apprentice "Ahab's in Charge and He's Gone Mad" (N)				News-West 9	Country Reporter	Double T Insider	Whacked Out
KPBT PBS	13	13			13	8	Nova		Call the Midwife (N)		Masterpiece Classic "Mr. Selfridge" S/8 (N)		The Bletchley Circle (N)	Austin City Limits "Coldplay		Bluegra's Under	Sun Studio
KUPB UNI	4	4			4	16	Nuestra Belleza Latina				Premios TV y novelas				Humor comed.	Noticiero Univision	La hora pico
KOSA MNT	16	16			16		Burn Notice		Cold Case		The Closer		Law & Order		30 Rock	Sunny	Office
FLIX	340	65			165	(5:00) The Apostle		Bridesmaids ('11, Com) Kristen Wiig.								The Pianist ('02, Dra) Adrien Brody.	
HBO	300	68	14	14		Kate Hudson ('12, Act) Daniel Washington.		Game of Thrones (N)		Veep (N)		Vice		Game of Thrones		Veep	Movie
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Bill Maher		The Campaign Will Ferrell.				Napoleon Dynamite		(:15)	A Thousand Words		Movie
HBO3	304	70	16	102		Meet the Fockers Robert De Niro.				Crazy, Stupid, Love.					The Five-Year Engagement		
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(5:15) Kiss the Girls	(:15)	The Watch (2012, Comedy)				Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brad Pitt.				Co-Ed Confidential	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		Goal.	:Goodlx (N)	Dog Blog	Shake (N)	Austin	Jessie	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Wizards	Wizards
PLEX			96			(:15) Big Miracle Drew Barrymore.		Rony & Michele's High Sc...		(:30)	SinCity	(:15) SinCity	(:15)	Grown Ups			
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Baseball Tonight (L)		MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves vs. Detroit Tigers Site: Comerica Park (L)						(:45)	The Big Bang Theory	Sports C.	Baseball
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter Special		NFL Draft Grades		30 for 30 "Elway to Marino"			30 for 30	"You Don't Know Bo"		ProPILE	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	Baseball Tonight (L)		Boxing						(:15)	Paid Program	Bobby Driscol.	J.Osteen
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	Boy MW		The Lion King		Cinderella							K. Shook
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	FOX Report Sunday		Huckabee		To Be Announced		Stossel		Huckabee		To Be Announced	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Chopped "Judges"		Cupcake Wars (N)		Chopped (N)		Restaurant (N)		Iron Chef America		Chopped: All Stars	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	(5:00) Tennis		MLB Baseball Texas Rangers vs. Minnesota Twins Site: Target Field						Girls/ Go	Spotlight	WPT Poker	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Movie		Iron Man ('08, Act) Robert Downey Jr..				Iron Man 2 ('10, Act) Robert Downey Jr..			Box Trolls		
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Elevator Girl ('10, Fam) Lacey Chabert.			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Unsaved	House	Extreme Homes		You Live in What?		HH Internet. Reno.		Hawaii	Hawaii	You Live In What?	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Ax Men		Ax Men		Vikings "All Change"		Vikings "All Change"		Ax Men	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	Obsessed ('05, Thril) Beyoncé Knowles.		Army Wives (N)				The Client List (N)		Obsessed Beyoncé Knowles.			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Caught on Camera "The 100th Episode"		SexSlave "Addiction"		Sex Slaves-America		Lockup		Lockup			
NBCSN	38	39				Poker Heads Up		Poker Heads Up		Poker Heads Up		Poker Heads Up		Poker Heads Up		Poker Heads Up	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Marvin Marvin		See Dad	Wendy/Irv	Fred Willy	(:30) Fred Willy	(:30) Sam Bores Richter		Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Bar Res.		(:35) Bar Rescue		(:40) Bar Rescue		(:50) Bar Rescue		(:55) Bar Rescue			
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Movie		Thunderbirds ('04, Act) Bill Paxton				Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King					
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Home I.	Friends 1/2	Friends	Friends	Friends	WhoLast	Men/Work		Life as We Know It ('10, Com) Katherine Heigl.			
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:15) The Ambas...		They Live by Night		(:45)	You Only Live Once			(:15)	Fonda on Fonda	(:15)	Broadcast...
TELE	20	8	10	20		(5:00) MFL Fútbol (L)		Soledad Univisión		Comerciales con Gisselle		Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Op. Repo	Enfoque	Deportivo
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Myrtle Manor		Amer. Gypsy Wedd	Gypsy Wedd (N)			Myrtle Manor (N)		Amer. Gypsy Wedd		Myrtle Manor	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	NBA Basketball Playoffs San Antonio vs Los Angeles (L)				NBA Basketball Playoffs Denver vs Golden State (L)						Inside the NBA (L)	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	G. Girls	(:35) G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA	26	30	42	27	49	SVU "Official Story"		Law & Order: S.V.U.

Hollywood yielding to China's growing film clout

By Peter Enav
Associated Press

Coming soon to a theater near you: China's Communist Party.

From demanding changes in plot lines that denigrate the Chinese leadership, to dampening lurid depictions of sex and violence, Beijing is having increasing success in pressuring Hollywood into deleting movie content Beijing finds objectionable.

It's even getting American studios to sanction alternative versions of films specially tailored for Chinese audiences, like "Iron Man 3," which debuts in theaters around the world later this week. The Chinese version features local heartthrob Fan Bingbing — absent from the version showing abroad — and lengthy clips of Chinese scenery that local audiences love.

There's no secret to what's driving Hollywood's China policy, which has burst on the scene with meteor-like intensity in the past year. Already the second-biggest box office in the world, China seems set to surpass the U.S./Canada market by 2020 at the latest. And with traditional movie funding sources drying up, Hollywood studios increasingly see Beijing as a bankrolling destination of choice, with Chinese counterparts ponying up on glitzy co-productions, including "Iron Man 3" and next year's "Transformers 4," as well as films without a direct China connection.

"Movie attendance in the U.S. is down because of global piracy and audience indifference," said Los Angeles-based film historian Leonard Maltin. "So the explosion of the China market is a boon to the industry. I'm sure the studios are not excited about making the China-inspired changes but they're in the business to make a buck and they're finding it hard to resist."

Published reports have pinpointed at least a half dozen recent films where Hollywood has given in on demands from Chinese censors to alter content for political or other reasons, ranging from the James Bond feature "Skyfall" — where unflattering references to the sex trade in the Chinese territory of Macau supposedly landed on the cutting room floor — to "World War Z," starring Brad Pitt, in which the Chinese origin of a plague of apocalyptic zombies was said to have been excised.

And that doesn't take into account ostensible instances of self-censoring, like last year's remake of the 1984 film "Red Dawn," where producers changed the nationality of bloodthirsty soldiers invading the United States from Chinese to North Korean, apparently to cater to their perception of Chinese political sensitivities.

The American film industry is extremely reluctant to discuss the China concessions Hollywood is making, and the industry's main lobbying group, the Motion Picture Association of America, tries to portray the practice in the best possible light.

"The adjustment of some of our films for different world markets is a commercial reality, and we recognize China's right to determine what content enters their country," said MPAA spokesman Howard Gantman in an email. "Overall, our members make films for global audiences and audience's tastes and demands evolve and our members respond to those changes. But we also stand for maximum creative rights for artists."

Frank Couvares, a professor of history and American Studies at Massachusetts' Amherst College, said that rather than something new, Hollywood's readiness to cater to Chinese demands on content reflects business practices the American film industry has had in place for more than seven decades.

"If back in the 1930s or '40s the French objected to portraying the Foreign Legion as being overly harsh on Africans, or the British were unhappy that they were being shown as too colonialistic, then Hollywood would make the edits it needed to market its product," he said.

Still, the scope of this latest iteration seems to dwarf that of its predecessors, not only because China's economic and political clout is so immense — successive years of GDP growth rates around 8-10 percent have made its economy the second largest in the world — but also because the country's communist masters seem obsessed by the way Beijing is perceived abroad.

"There's no question that China is very sensitive to its image," said Stanley Rosen, an expert on the Chinese film industry, and director of the East Asian Studies Center at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. "And as it has become richer over the past several years it's been in a position to do something about it."

Rosen said the ultimate arbiter of what makes it onto the screen of China's 12,000 movie theaters is a board of 30 to 40 censors under Communist Party control, representing different constituencies in Chinese society — women, for example, or the military. He said that while there were some indications the board was becoming slightly more liberal — last year's showing on Chinese television of the 2005 political adventure "V for Vendetta" was seen as a notable step forward — it remains beholding to sensitivities that makes its decisions sometimes hard to fathom.

That was underscored earlier this month when Chinese theaters pulled Quentin Tarantino's "Django Unchained" at the last minute, despite widespread reports that Tarantino had bowed to censors' demands by dampening the film's violence. China said only that the film's screening had been halted for "technical reasons" without elaborating what that meant.

Nitin Govil, a specialist in Asian cinema at USC's School of Cinematic Arts, said instances like the "Django Unchained" cancellation were especially unnerving to the American film industry, because they underscored the problems of dealing with the seeming caprices of China's censorship bureaucracy.

"Hollywood really doesn't have a problem with Chinese censorship," he said. "The problem it has is with Chinese unpredictability."

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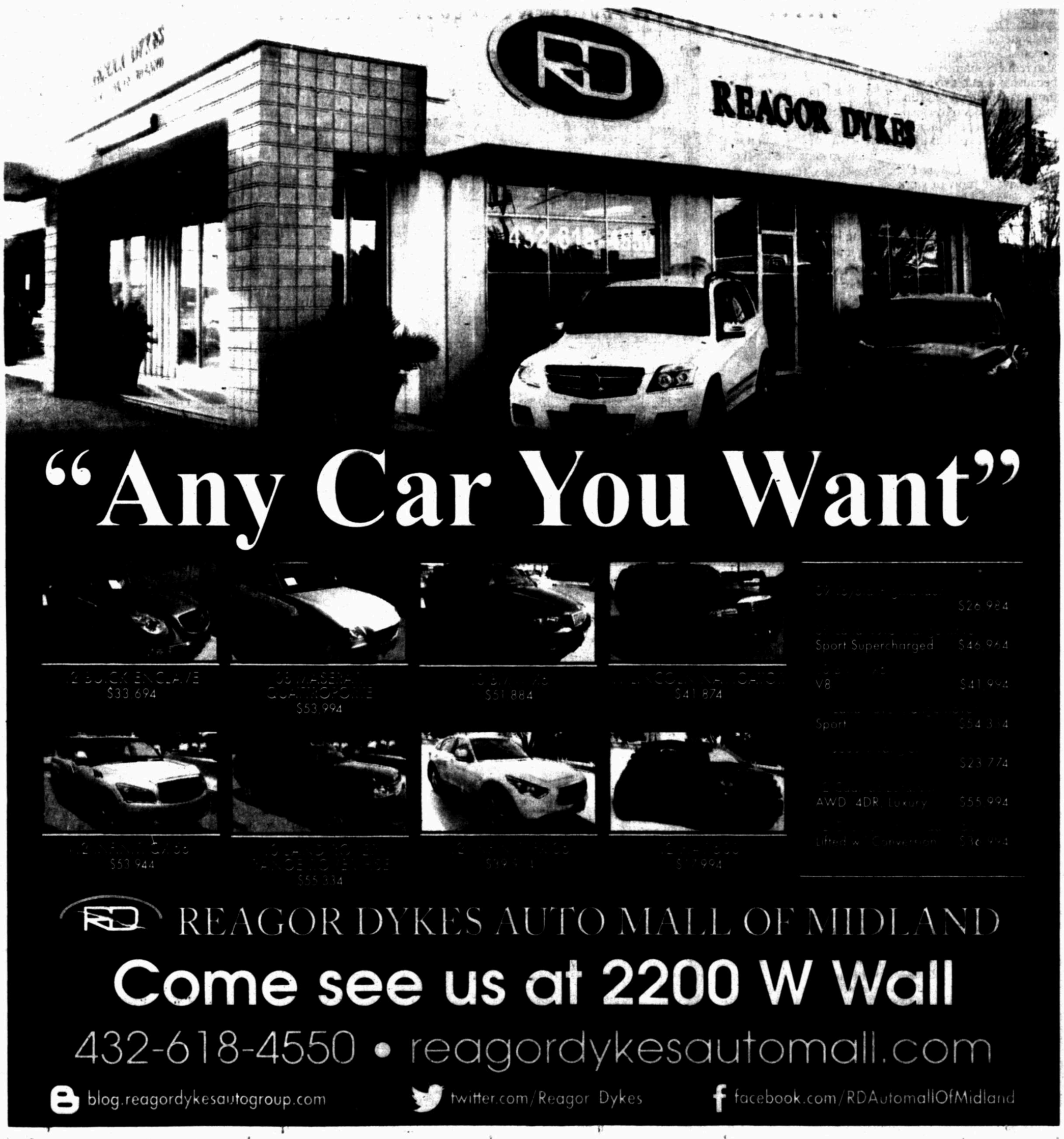

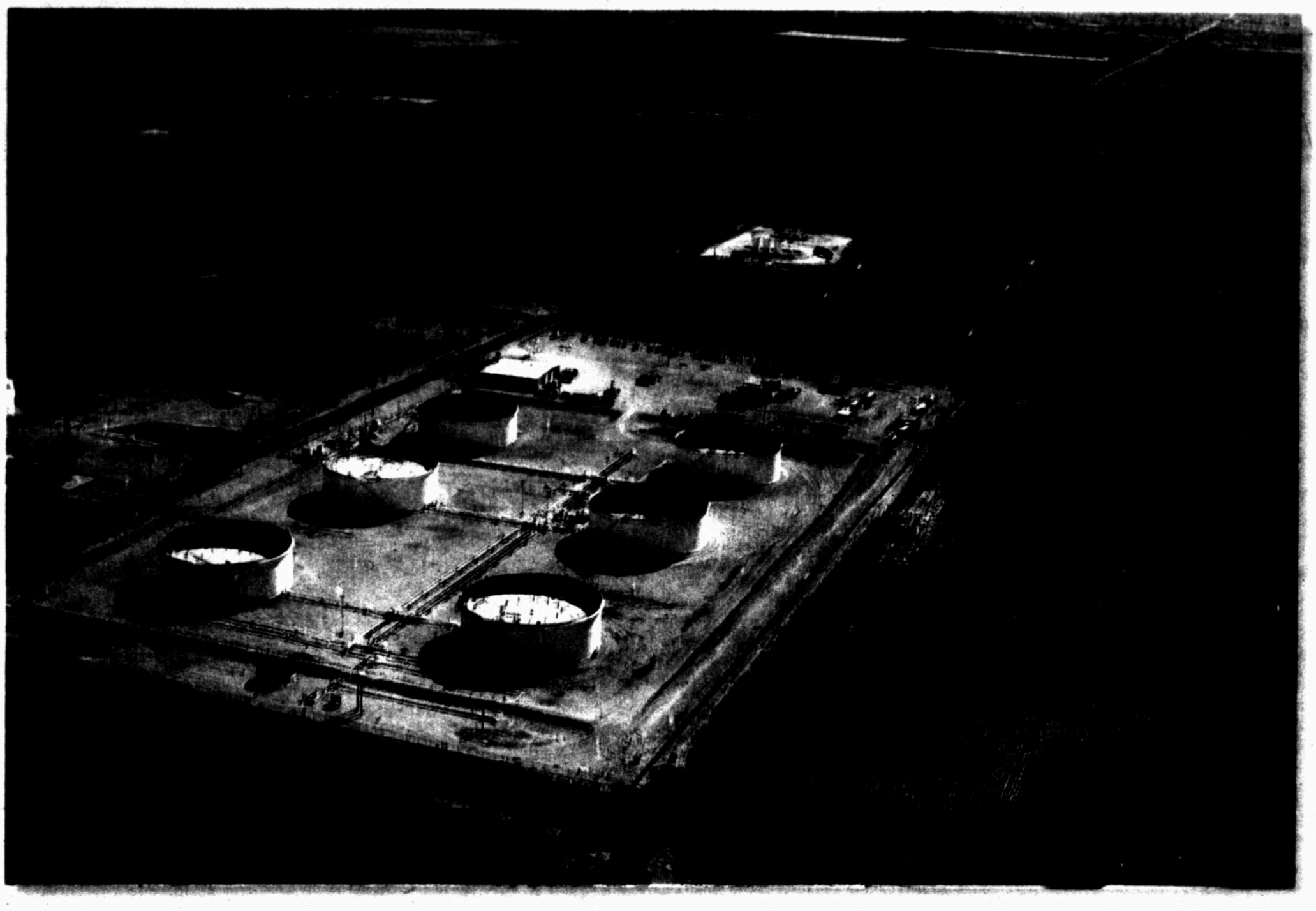

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Rising production has midstream companies building new takeaway capacity

■ Plains All American's new Cactus Pipeline will carry crude from McCamey to South Texas.

By Mella McEwen
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Rising production from Permian Basin oil fields has challenged operators wanting to move their production to the market place and for the midstream companies tasked with moving that production.

Denzil West, vice president with Reliance Energy, reports that his company has not had any production shut-in because of pipeline capacity but has had some shut-ins due to truck capacity.

"We have had some poor pricing since the first of the year as the Basin line to Cushing was constrained," he said.

Devon Energy said it has not experienced significant restrictions in getting production to market, moving its crude to market by truck and pipeline. Looking forward, the company said, it expects no restrictions in getting its Permian Basin production to market.

"The ramp-up in production started a couple of years ago," observed John J. "Jay" Lendrum III, president and chief executive officer of Nuevo Midstream. Midstream companies, he continued, began to grasp the increase in production and what they needed to do to serve producers.

The issue, he said, is that it takes time to sign contracts, obtain right-of-way, order and install the pipe, which is made more challenging by the booming industry. "The positive thing is it looks like projects are coming together," he said. He noted that smaller midstream companies like Nuevo were able to move faster on infrastructure needs, but the large companies are now taking action.

Plains All American Pipeline just announced plans for a pipeline to carry crude from McCamey to Gardendale in La Salle County, South Texas.

"With production continuing to increase over the coming years, producers are always looking for ways to move their production to market," noted Brad Leone, manager of communications for Plains All American.

The Houston-based company said the Cactus Pipeline will be a new 310-mile 20-inch crude oil pipeline from McCamey to Gardendale at a projected cost of $350 million to $375 million. It is expected to go online in the first quarter of 2015. It will have an initial capacity of 200,000 barrels per day that can be increased as demand warrants.

With Permian Basin pipelines transporting crude to Cushing, Okla. or the Gulf Coast, Leone said the new pipeline will give them a new option to get their production to market.

The pipeline is expected to transport both sweet and sour crude oil from the Permian Basin to the PAA/Enterprise Products Partners Eagle Ford Joint Venture Pipeline. The Eagle Ford JV Pipeline directly serves the Three Rivers and Corpus Christi markets and can supply the Houston-area market through a connection to the Enterprise South Texas Crude Oil Pipeline. Crude oil delivered on Cactus will have access to rail loading capacity at PAA's Gardendale station and access to the Eagle Ford JV barge dock facility in the Corpus Christi area.

Plains has signed a letter of intent with a third party regarding a long-term commitment for a majority of the pipeline's capacity and is in discussions with several potential shippers for the remaining capacity.

Said West, "I am very pleased that additional projects are coming into the area. The amounts of crude to be moved out over the next 30 years are large, and as we attempt to plan our pace of development, knowing that capacity is there will allow one less unknown into the equation. I am concerned that

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Task force tackles issue of oil field trucking safety

■ Recommendations made for truckers, producers and public to improve traffic safety

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Trucks carrying drilling crews, large trucks hauling drill pipe or casing, even larger trucks carrying frac tanks, water or rig components are driving Permian Basin roads along with sedans, coupes and SUVs.

The increased traffic caused by the region's strong oil and gas activity has coincided with an alarming increase in fatal accidents, prompting the Consumer Energy Alliance to launch a road safety initiative.

Joined by oil and gas companies, including Devon Energy and Pioneer Natural Resources, the American Petroleum Institute, the American Trucking Association and National Tank Truck Carriers, a series of recommendations were recently released to help improve road safety, traffic management and communications about road safety.

"I'm happy the task force co-chairs and the rest of our participating members chose to tackle this issue," said David Holt, president of the alliance, which is comprised of transportation, agriculture, businesses, consumers and energy organizations. "Ultimately they all understood that improving trucking safety and mitigating the impacts of oil field trucking was important for all industries, not just the truckers themselves."

The Permian Basin is used to such traffic, though perhaps not at such increased levels, said John Conley, past president of the National Tank Truck Carriers and Trucking Safety Taskforce co-chair. Areas with increased activity like South Texas with the Eagle Ford and Pennsylvania and New York with the Marcellus shale plays are having to adjust to the traffic.

"This really is an issue," Conley said. "We are seeing accidents."

He called the recommendations issued by the task force "Trucking 101" with a focus on the basics. There are a lot of established trucking companies and producers, but he pointed out that the strong oil field economy has brought in a lot of new businesses.

"If you're a shipper, what should you be asking? You should make me prove I have the proper licenses and credentials. You should make me prove my drivers have the proper training. That is the responsibility of the shipper."

For truckers, he said, especially in areas that haven't seen a lot of truck traffic, "it's incumbent upon the trucking sector to explain to people that yes, we may be an inconvenience and you may encounter a lot of us, and here's why

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At least equal to the largest battery power storage facility in the world, the new Dynamic Power Resource™ at Notrees is a project of Duke Energy, which owns the wind farm, and of Texas-based Xtreme Power, which designed, installed and operates the battery bank.

BATTERY BACKUP

Duke Energy, Xtreme Power install battery storage at Notrees windfarm

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Oil Report

As more and more wind farms come onto the grid, the need for power storage to smooth out the supply has become evident. Even in a region known for its blustery days, wind power has its ups and downs.

In December of 2012, Xtreme Power completed installation of a battery backup facility for Duke Energy at Duke's 153 MW Notrees Windpower Project, located in Ector and Winkler counties. Duke matched a $22 million DOE grant to fund the project.

Xtreme's 36 MW Dynamic Power Resource™ uses lead-acid batteries to store power in what Xtreme's Ryan O'Keefe termed the largest battery-based power storage project in the United States for certain, and with the possible exception of China, in the world. It may actually be a tie. According to www.greenbang.com, China claims the same 36 MW of storage for its batteries at a wind/solar installation in Zhangbei, Hebei Province.

The Notrees project was conceived about two year ago, said O'Keefe, when both Duke and Xtreme "saw an opportunity to really move the needle with a large energy storage project." The first six months involved negotiating the terms, so the actual design, production and installation took a little over a year. Duke maintains ownership of the system and Xtreme operates the storage.

Texas was perfect for the project for several reasons. In the state, anyone can produce electricity, the rules for how to connect on the grid were vague enough to allow new types of entrants, Duke already had a wind farm in Texas, and Xtreme is based in the state, with home offices near Austin.

Notrees itself was advantageous because of its proximity to the relatively populous Midland/Odessa area and there was plenty of room at the wind farm for the two acres the storage facility needed.

Operation of the facility has gone smoothly. During the construction phase workers had to contend with rattlesnakes and with rodents that ate insulation off some of the equipment's wiring. Both issues have been solved with no human injuries, O'Keefe said, and the facility is now operating as well or better than expected.

Being a new concept, at least for its size, Xtreme has had opportunity to meet with ERCOT (the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, which oversees the entire state's electric grid) and ONCOR (whose wires supply electricity to much of this region) to establish procedures on how exactly the battery storage capacity will be integrated.

"We've had an awful lot of meetings at ERCOT with stakeholders in trying to get rules established for how a device like this would operate with the grid," O'Keefe related. Any disagreements that have arisen have been amicably settled, with O'Keefe affirming that "everyone has been great" about the process. Once the rules are established, Xtreme will take pleasure in knowing they helped blaze the trail for other power storage facilities that may come along later.

O'Keefe said the battery facility operates under ERCOT's frequency regulation market. The established frequency, 60 HZ, varies slightly throughout the day as energy use rises and falls. When the grid is strained, the frequency drops enough to trigger the drawing of power from Xtreme's battery bank. Batteries respond to power needs more quickly (in milliseconds) than generators do, because it is storing already-produced energy.

He noted that, if the grid frequency drops below a certain level – around 59.7 HZ – generators on the grid cease to be in phase and have the potential to shut off, which could cause blackouts or brownouts. This is rare, and usually only a risk on the hottest of summer days, when power demand is at its highest.

"Our battery system is sort of a first line of response to grid variability in frequency variation," due to its ability to inject power within milliseconds, said O'Keefe.

He pointed out that, historically, these fluctuations were not a significant issue. But with so much power now being generated by wind power, which cannot be ramped up to take care of frequency fluctuations, some kind of reliable power source is needed — hence, the battery facility that is charged by those same wind turbines.

As renewables become responsible for more and more of the energy generated in the state, "You lose the ability in the grid for the traditional gas turbines to provide these frequency responses, or ancillary services," he said.

"So our device is a sort of response device to provide the grid with that kind of stability and that kind of service from a wind farm."

There are other options for marketing power under additional types of markets under ERCOT, which Xtreme Power is considering, but for right now they are under the frequency regulation market.

This is Xtreme Power's first venture with Duke Energy, and O'Keefe said Xtreme would be happy to do others, to continue to smooth the power available from the unpredictable West Texas wind.

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Ruling could give federal government authority of state's fresh water

ALEX MILLS
President of the Texas Alliance of Energy Producers

The ramifications of a ruling by a federal judge, unless overturned by an appellant court, will give the federal government for the first time management authority over fresh water in Texas.

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) has the responsibility of regulating fresh water resources within Texas, but that authority has been questioned by the ruling of U.S. District Judge Janis Graham Jack.

Judge Jack, who was born in Los Angeles and appointed to the federal court in 1994 by President Bill Clinton, ruled recently that the TCEQ did not manage the water flows properly into the Guadalupe River, which lead to the deaths of some whooping cranes. Judge Jack said the salinity levels in the river rose because of the reduced amounts of fresh water.

The judge took her reasoning one step further and found TCEQ in violation of the U.S. Endangered Species Act.

Judge Jack mandated that TCEQ create a habitat conservation plan for the cranes, and prohibited the state from issuing any new water permits on the rivers without federal oversight.

Judge Jack's ruling drew the criticism from across the state, and it was immediately stayed by the U.S. Appeals Court for South Texas in Corpus Christi.

State Senator Craig Estes (R-Wichita Falls), who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and vice chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee, wrote a guest column that appeared in many newspapers across Texas where he questioned the impartiality of the judge.

"I am not convinced the case was decided based on the impartial analysis of proven scientific facts," Estes wrote. "The ruling relied heavily on the 'fact' that 23 whooping cranes died during the winter of 2008-2009. The problem, however, is this was never proven. Only four whooping cranes were actually found dead. Furthermore, on December 5, 2011 the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported the judge on the case told a group of lawyers in her courtroom that, '(my) husband and I are birders, so we also like the whooping cranes and appreciate what they do for the area.' Cases should be decided by impartial judges based on proven facts. That's not what happened here."

Estes said the ruling is flawed because it dismisses the water needs of people and industry in Texas. "Furthermore, when it comes to water, not only should Texans

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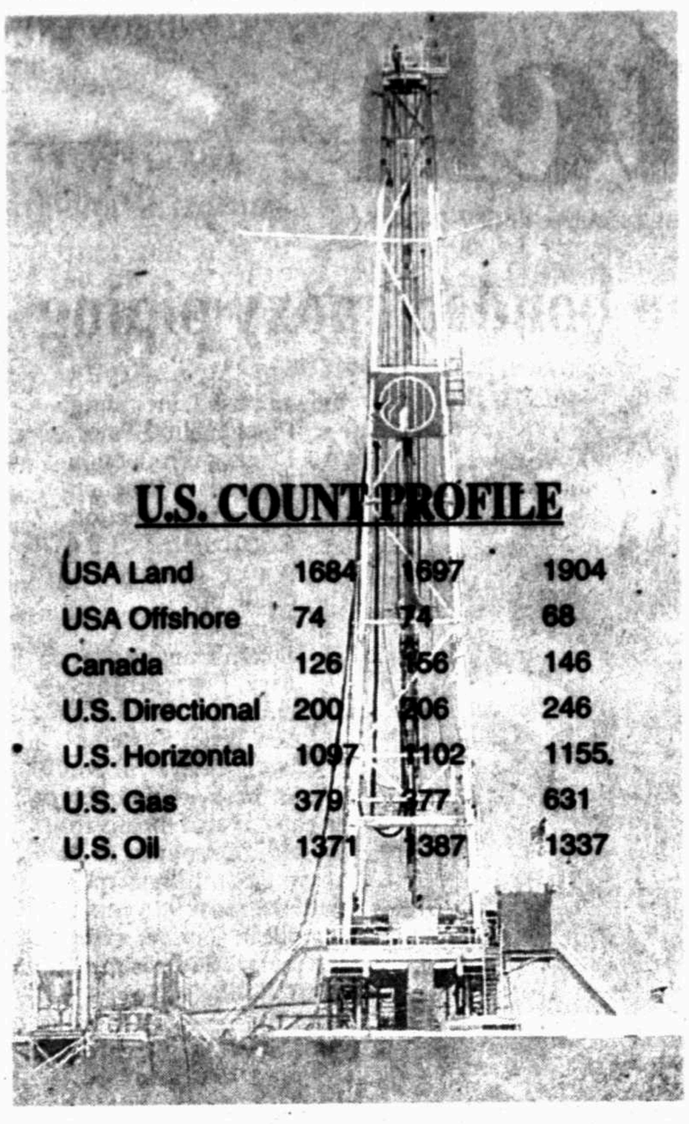
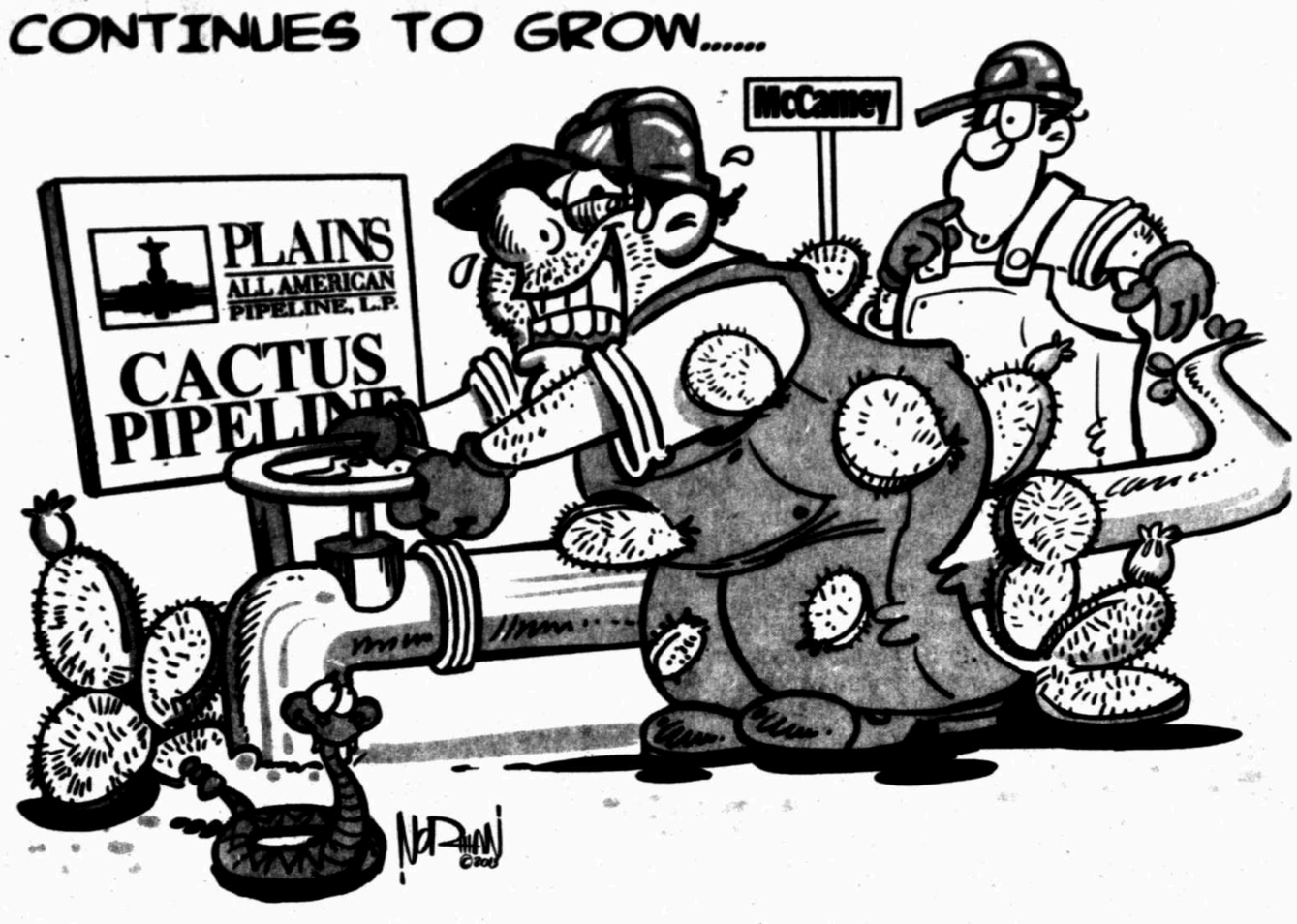


U.S. COUNT PROFILE

USA Land	1684	1697	1904
USA Offshore	74	74	68
Canada	126	156	146
U.S. Directional	200	206	246
U.S. Horizontal	1097	1102	1155
U.S. Gas	379	377	631
U.S. Oil	1371	1387	1337

PERMIAN BASIN INFRASTRUCTURE CONTINUES TO GROW.....



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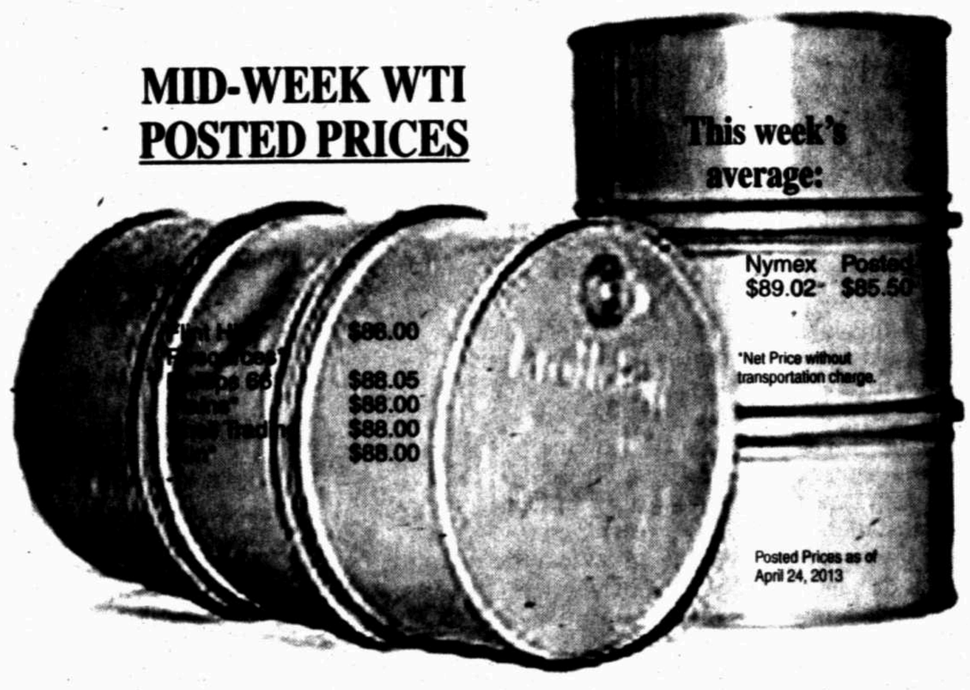

PERMIAN BASIN

TEXAS

DIST. #7C

Coke	0
Concho	0
Crockett	12
Irion	16
Kimble	0
McCulloch	0
Menard	0
Reagan	19
Runnels	0
Schleicher	0
Sutton	0
Terrell	0
Tom Green	0
Upton	33

DIST. #8

Andrews	19
Brewster	0
Crane	9
Culberson	6
Ector	26
Glasscock	31
Howard	20
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	18
Martin	40
Midland	24
Mitchell	5
Pecos	9
Presidio	1
Reeves	36
Sterling	2
Ward	20
Winkler	3

DIST. #8A

Bailey	0
Borden	3
Cochran	1
Cottle	0
Crosby	3
Dawson	4
Dickens	1
Floyd	0
Gaines	5
Garza	0
Hale	0
Hockley	2
Kent	1
King	1
Lamb	0
Lubbock	0
Lynn	1
Motley	0
Scurry	6
Terry	3
Yoakum	5
TEXAS TOTAL	385

NEW MEXICO

Chaves	1
Eddy	40
Lea	25
Roosevelt	0
N.M. TOTAL	66

SPOT NATURAL GAS PRICE PROFILE

Current Natural Gas Prices Price per MMBtu	First of the Month Price	Closing Prices 4/24/13	Same Period One Year Ago
New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) future price:....	$3.976	$4.166	$1.975
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub:.....	$3.850	$4.205	$1.860
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains:.....	$3.773	$4.128	$1.776
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin:.....	$3.785	$4.155	$1.862
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin:.....	$3.770	$4.095	$1.845
Composite Field Prices For Midcontinent:.....	$3.820	$4.192	$1.826
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast:.....	$3.951	$4.264	$1.872

MILLS

From 2G

and their businesses be considered, they should take priority.

"People — their lives, jobs and needs — are of utmost importance," Estes continued. "In a state where water is scarce, we must survive. The needs of people come first: Texans just got whooped."

Judge Jack's ruling, if allowed to stand, will change the priorities for water usage for Texans and possibly throughout the U.S.

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PIPELINE

From 1G

the Gulf Coast may be a constraint soon instead of the pipelines. The answer to a lot of these issues could well be allowing American oil to compete on the world market by allowing exports. This would greatly stimulate the domestic economy and lessen our trade imbalances."

The new pipeline, Lendrum said, "is a big deal" as are several other planned projects. "There's a lot of infrastructure moving forward," he noted. "Hopefully it will all be full."

Nuevo, has more than 250 miles of ultra low, low and high pressure gas gathering pipelines approximately 2,500 square miles in Eddy and Lea counties, New Mexico and Culberson, Loving and Reeves counties in Texas. The Delaware Basin where Nuevo is primarily active, Lendrum said, is fairly remote with less infrastructure. But, he said, as the Avalon Shale moved south out of southeast New Mexico into Reeves, Loving and Culberson counties, Wolfcamp shale moved east and west and are now converging at a point in north Loving and Ward counties, offering some big opportunities for midstream companies.

He is watching the other side of the Permian Basin as producers explore the Cline Shale on the eastern edge of the Midland Basin.

"The Cline Shale, in my mind has potential," Lendrum said. "The difference is it's on the east side of the Permian Basin, so it fits better with existing infrastructure. It can be supported by that and by new build infrastructure."

SAFETY

From 1G

it's necessary."

He called trucks the essential workhorse in the nation's ability to utilize its developing shale gas and oil resources to become energy independent.

The task force provided recommendations for truckers, for operators and for the public.

Truckers are urged to obey laws already on the books, ensure they have the proper credentials and licenses and drivers have the proper training and promote safety awareness and access to safety resources. Truckers are also urged to educate drivers on avoiding tank rollovers, which can occur on any terrain and, as Conley suggested, meet regularly with local residents and emergency responders to address issues and concerns.

Producers should carefully evaluate transporters and contractors, ensure they comply with regulations and establish a system to verify that compliance, meet not only with local officials and law enforcement to discuss issues and concerns but with transporters as well and, if wait times cannot be minimized, provide basic facilities to support and promote alert and well-rested drivers.

The public also has a part, according to the task force. The public is urged to keep safe distances in front of and behind trucks, never aggressively cut in front of trucks, not to linger beside trucks that may not be able to see adjacent traffic and be aware of trucks at intersections because they may need additional maneuvering space.

"One of my motivations" for participating in the task force "was I want the same safety culture in the oil shales as in other industries," said Conley, such as chemical haulers and refined product haulers.

"To the average person, shale development is the trucks they see," he continued. "They don't see the oil fields, they see the trucks coming in and out. To the general public, we are the shale industry."

OILBRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Clayton Williams Energy to monetize Wolfberry assets

Clayton Williams Energy Inc. has entered into a transaction with a financial investor to monetize 95 percent of its Wolfberry oil and gas reserves, leasehold interests and facilities located in Andrews County for $214 million, subject to customary closing adjustments.

The company will use the proceeds from the transaction to reduce the amount outstanding on its revolving bank credit facility. At closing of the transaction, the borrowing base under the facility will be reduced from $585 million to $470 million to account for the release of collateral, providing the company with approximately $99 million of additional availability under the facility.

In connection with the transaction, Clayton Williams Energy will contribute 5 percent of the assets to a newly formed limited partnership in exchange for a 5 percent general partner interest, and the partnership will purchase the remaining 95 percent of the assets from the company. The partnership will obtain the proceeds from the investor in exchange for a 95 percent limited partner interest.

The assets accounted for approximately 21 percent of the company's total proved reserves at Dec. 31, 2012 and approximately 16 percent of its total oil and gas production for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 2012.

Legacy approves cash distribution

Legacy Reserves LP announces that the Board of Directors of its general partner has approved a cash distribution attributable to the first quarter of 2013 of $0.575 per unit, payable on May 15, to unitholders of record at the close of business on May 2. This quarterly distribution is a $0.005 increase from the prior quarter and represents an annualized distribution of $2.30 per unit. On a year-over-year basis, Legacy's quarterly distribution has increased 3.6 percent.

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around the oil patch

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No holidays for Victaulic systems designed for fusion bonded epoxy piping

Speed is of the essence in joining any kind of oilfield pipe, whether in the field or in a facility, and Victaulic couplings fill that bill. There is even a Victaulic system for fusion bonded epoxy piping that, because it uses a cold joining process, creates no holidays in coatings.

A grooved system provides holiday-free installation and service for pipes ranging from 2" to 60" or 50-1525 mm and for pressures of up to 2,500 psi or 17250 kPa. As for temperatures, depending on the product, Victaulic gaskets are rated for up to 250° F.

The advantages of grooved couplings are many. Typical specifications for fusion bonded epoxy systems do not allow torch cutting or welding, because these procedures can compromise the integrity of the finish. Because grooved systems are cold-formed, they meet these requirements.

Grooved couplings join pipes made from a wide variety of materials, including carbon steel, galvanized and stainless steel. Victaulic couplings can match any system based on size, pipe wall thickness and pressure.

On the other hand, field welds can compromise the integrity of the fusion bonded coating. When those coatings are then repaired, studies show that those coatings no longer match the protection afforded by factory applied coatings. Grooved piping does not require field applications or repairs, thereby eliminating temperature and weather concerns.

The Victaulic EndSeal system provides other advantages. Its unique central gasket leg design aids in pipe assembly while protecting the pipe ends from installation damage that could cause a holiday in the fusion bonded coating.

These EndSeal couplings and fittings accommodate high pressures and are ideal for use with coated pipe.

The system is ready to install—this is the marketplace's fastest way to join grooved pipe—up to six times faster than flanging, and 10 times faster than welding. Victaulic couplings require fewer steps in the installation process, which greatly reduces the amount of handling needed onsite. When mechanical joints are used instead of Victaulic couplings in large diameter systems, they require multi-segmented couplings that can be difficult to handle, taking much longer to install. Instead, the Victaulic Advanced Groove System features two-piece housings for the line, ranging from 14" to 60" diameters.

The patented wedge shape groove is wider and deeper than older groove systems, which allows for higher pressure service. Plus, Advanced Groove Systems couplings utilize a FlushSeal gasket design that protects coated systems.

Victaulic couplings are perfect for fusion bonded piping systems wherever they are used, including:

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- Secondary Production
- Tertiary Production
- Recirculated "FRAC" water disposal and crude oil
- Domestic Water
- Steam Condensate
- Fire Protection systems
- Sea Water Systems

"No holidays" not only means there are no bubbles or gaps, it also means that Victaulic couplings never take a day off. Systems installed almost 90 years ago are still in service, with connectors and gaskets still intact. Today's couplings are manufactured to the same rigorous standards, meaning you can expect the same long-term service.

Some venerable Victaulic couplings are in service in the Permian Basin as well as elsewhere. The company has had a location in Odessa since the 1960s.

You have probably seen Victaulic couplings in use before. Maybe you thought at the time that you would like to learn more, then never got around to making the call.

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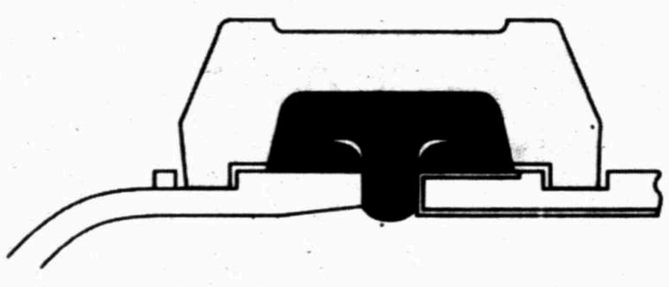
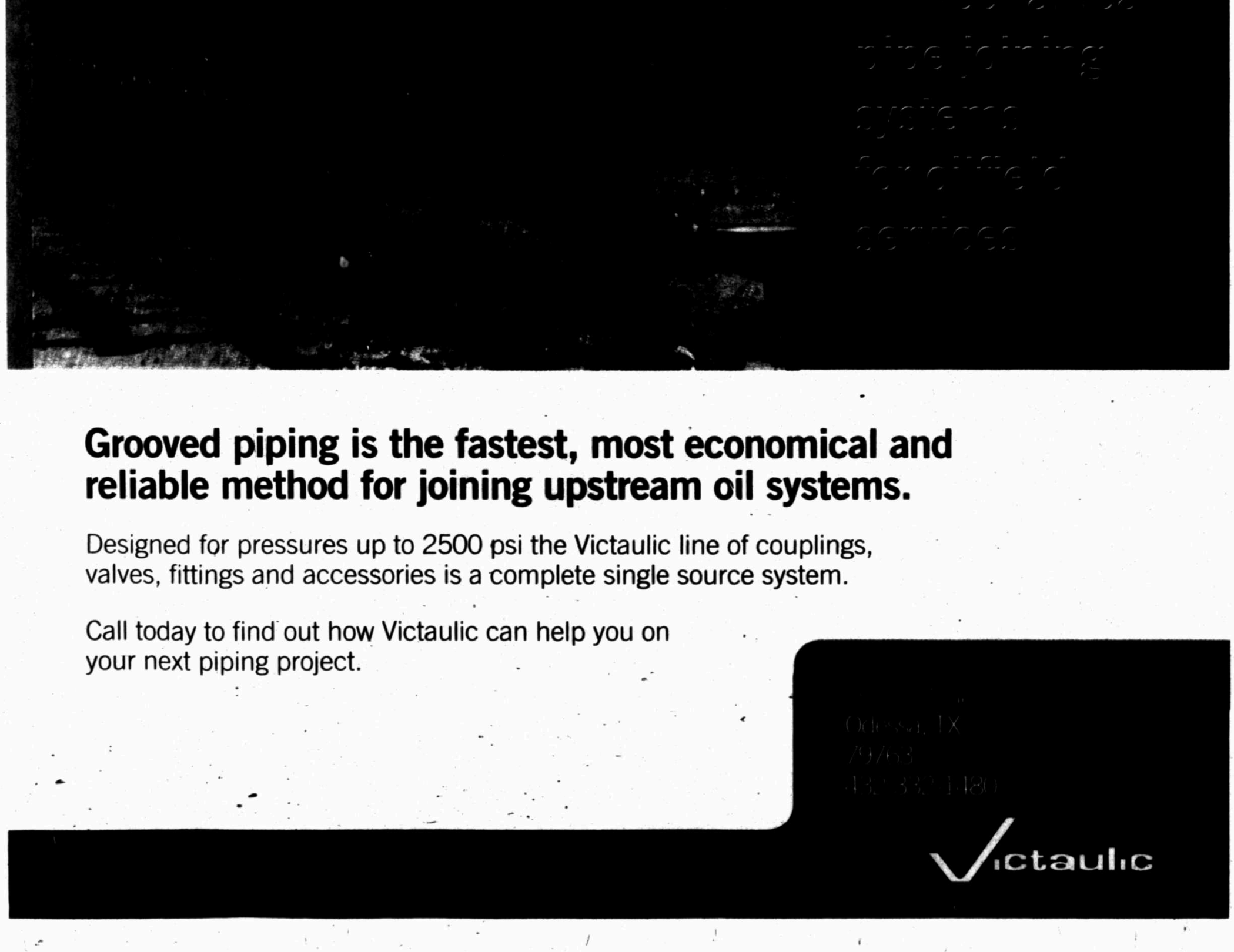
Grooved coupling systems are cold formed, meaning they do not compromise the integrity of the fusion bonded epoxy finish in coated pipe.

Victaulic grooved piping products are designed to maintain the integrity of fusion bonded epoxy coated fittings and pipe. They also greatly speed the coupling process. For more information, call Victaulic at 432-332-1489.



The unique central EndSeal gasket leg design protects coated pipe from installation damage.



Grooved piping is the fastest, most economical and reliable method for joining upstream oil systems.

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MEETING

PBGS to hold exploration meeting, ethics luncheon

Members of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society will hold their 54th Annual Exploration Meeting, an Ethics Luncheon, and annual barbecue on Thursday, May 2 at the Petroleum Club.

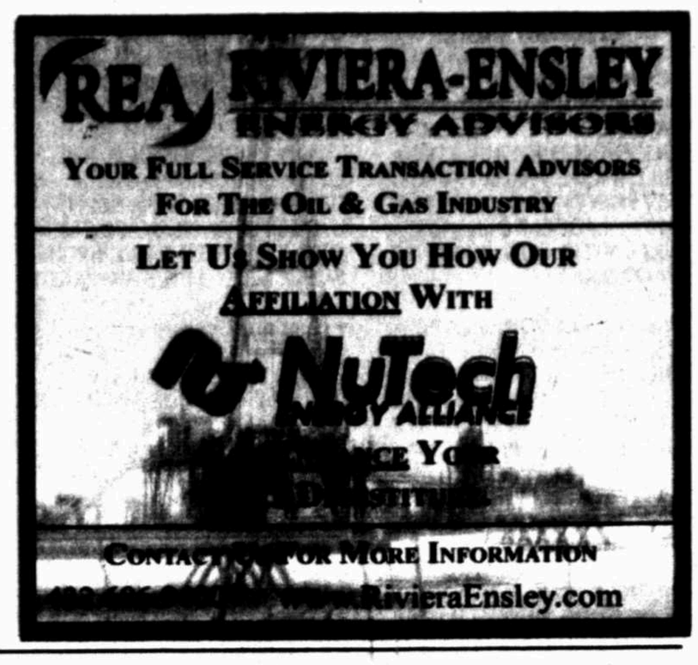
The topic for this year's meeting is "On Our Solid Foundation: Building For The Future." Seven speakers will make presentations on geophysical technologies that are being used within the Permian Basin and other areas to help oil producers to build and grow their production volumes.

Russell K. Hall will address the ethics luncheon, speaking on "Ethical Considerations in the Evaluation of Resource Plays" that satisfies ethics continuing education requirements for professional geologists, geophysicists, engineers and landmen.

Registration for the exploration meeting opens at 8:15 a.m. and presentations begin at 9 a.m. with PBGS President Andy Bell welcoming those in attendance. The ethics luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Cost of the annual meeting is $40, including the luncheon. The luncheon only is $30. All those attending and PBGS members can attend the annual barbecue at the American Legion, 501 Veterans Airpark Lane, beginning at 5 p.m. There is no charge for members who are up-to-date with their annual dues.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday, May 1 and can be made by email at pbgs@pinnacle-seismic.com or by calling 682-3685. Additional information is available online at http://pbgs.seg.org.



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In addition to frac sand, Horizon also delivers dry bulk cement and they rent light towers.

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In those first four years of operation, every delivery has been on time or early—a record Horizon's entire staff is working hard to continue.

This may be a relatively new company, but it has already survived one downturn (2009-10) and members of management have years of oilfield experience.

With so much drilling activity, frac companies can't afford lost time. That is why more and more are turning to Horizon Transportation when they need sand.

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While all four companies operate independently, they routinely overlap operations in the field. So when you're working with PLSI and wireline, swabbing or automation services are needed, they simply call one of their own crews rather than having to call an outside company. This makes the job flow faster and simpler, thus saving companies valuable time and money. Clients do not have to wait while someone else's wireline or swabbing crew gets around to them. This also gives better quality and a safer work environment since these crews are used to working together with more unity and a team atmosphere; all the better for the customer.

Wireline Services, Inc. offers such services as paraffin cutting, broaching, plunger fishing, tubing stops, blanking plugs, pressure and temperature surveys and much more.

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While PLSI does offer it own equipment line, they also sell and service most other brands of equipment. Many producers have felt stranded by other companies, who no longer found it profitable to operate in this area. So PLSI has become a sales and service center for those companies allowing producers to continue to use what they have become accustomed to.

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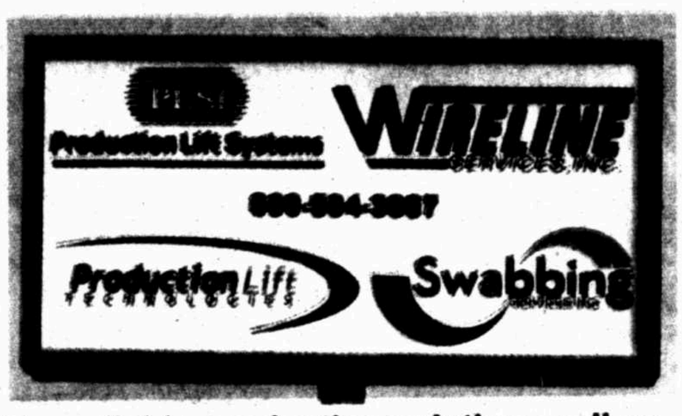

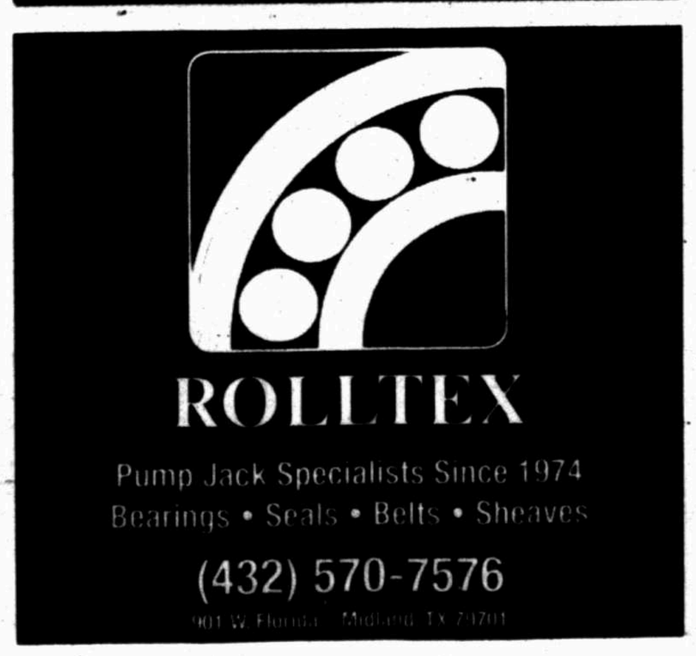

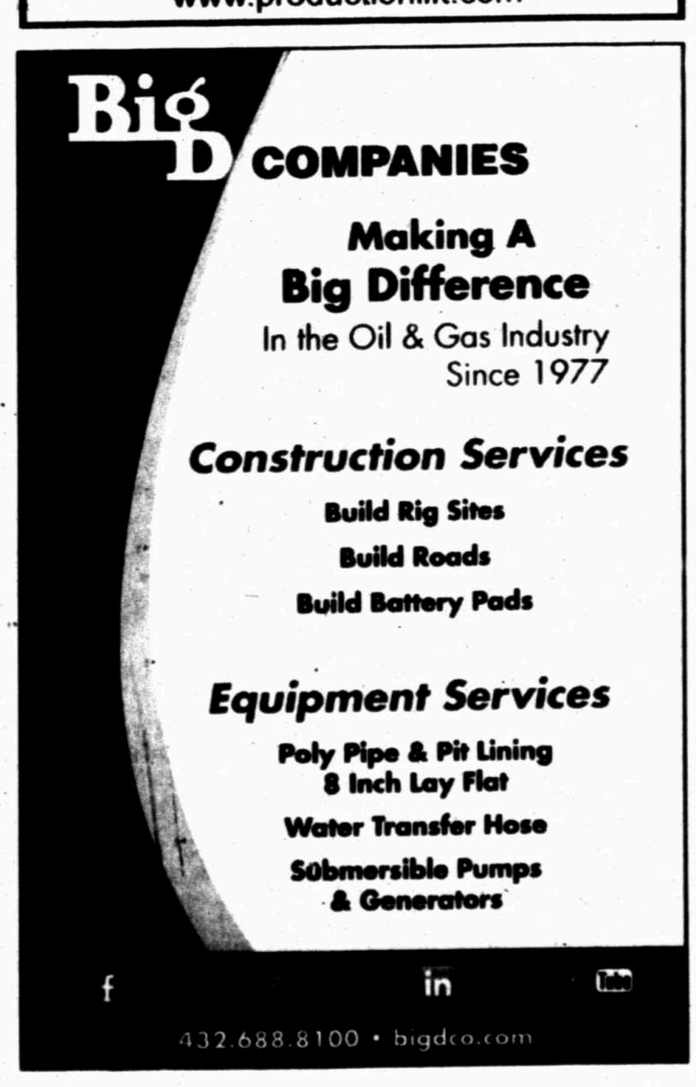

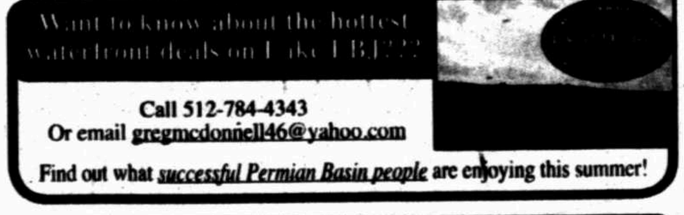

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

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APPROACH OPER., LLC HOLT RANCH (CONS) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2001H ELLIOTT, 2500 FSL 330 FWL, SEC 20 BLK 1, GC&SF/ GB CROUCH SUR., A-4784 7800', 16 NE OZONA

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MTN ENERGY INC. BUCKHORN (ELLEN) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 MOORE WEST SWD, 574 FWL 400 FNL, GC&SF SUR., A-2284 5400', 16 NE OZONA

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APACHE CORPORATION LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 71U BENNIE 4342, 200 FSL 2075 FWL, SEC 40, WC/F TANKERSLEY SUR., A-1246 9999', 4 N BARNHART

APACHE CORPORATION LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 11U SCOTT SUGG 0504, 700 FNL 900 FWL, SEC 6 BLK 14, H&TC/DF SPRINGFIELD SUR., A-1036 9999', 12 NE BARNHART

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 14H ORELLANA F, 1345 FNL 2616 FEL, SEC 1, MRS E COYLE SUR., A-61 9000', 17 SW MERTZON

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 20H ORELLANA B, 650 FNL 800 FEL, SEC 1, MRS E COYLE SUR., A-61 9000', 17 SW MERTZON

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 15H ORELLANA G, 1320 FNL 870 FEL, SEC 1, MRS E COYLE SUR., A-61 9000', 17 SW MERTZON

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H ORELLANA, 125 FSL 913 FEL, SEC 1143, C&M SUR., A-56 9000', 18 SW MERTZON

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 8H ORELLANA, 100 FSL 843 FWL, SEC 1144, C&M/LP HINDE SUR., A-799 9000', 18 SW MERTZON

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 7H ORELLANA, 100 FSL 803 FWL, SEC 1144, C&M/LP HINDE SUR., A-799 9000', 18 SW MERTZON

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 19H ORELLANA B, 650 FNL 840 FEL, SEC 1, MRS E COYLE SUR., A-61 9000', 17 SW MERTZON

EOG RESOURCES, INC. LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 303H UNIVERSITY 52 S, 275 FNL 1860 FWL, SEC 3 BLK 52, UL SUR. 5860', 11 E BARNHART

EOG RESOURCES, INC. LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 301H UNIVERSITY 52 S, 275 FNL 1720 FWL, SEC 3 BLK 52, UNIV LAND SUR. 5875', 11 E BARNHART

EOG RESOURCES, INC. LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 302H UNIVERSITY 52 S, 275 FNL 1820 FWL, SEC 3 BLK 52, UL SUR. 5870', 11 E BARNHART

Menard County

WM. R. GUFFEY F&H (CISCO) (O) DRILL Well# 1 NORMAN, 1175 FNL 977 FWL, SEC 4 BLK 2, TWNG SUR., A-1499 2800', 20 NW MENARD

Reagan County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 8 MALONE 45, 2173 FNL 2173 FWL, SEC 45 BLK 35 T5S, T&P SUR., A-649 8000', 17 SW GARDEN CITY

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1812H UNIVERSITY 47-48, 9 FNL 2961 FEL, SEC 23 BLK 48, UL SUR. 7395', 10 NW BIG LAKE

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1811H UNIVERSITY 47-48, 995 FWL 724 FNL, SEC 23 BLK 48, UNIV LANDS SUR. 7395', 10 SE BIG LAKE

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1810H UNIVERSITY 47-48, 330 FWL 450 FSL, SEC 23 BLK 48, UNIV LANDS SUR. 7395', 10 SE BIG LAKE

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1803H UNIVERSITY 47-48, 798 FEL 1375 FSL, SEC 18 BLK 48, UNIV LANDS SUR. 7395', 10 SE BIG LAKE

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 9993MC SNOW DRAW A, 821 FNL 504 FEL, SEC 3 BLK A, FM MATHEWS SUR., A-354 10500', 21 NE BIG LAKE

L & M OPERATING, INC. PRICE (GRAYBURG) (O) DRILL Well# 13 TEXAS Z, 2310 FWL 1490 FSL, SEC 1, BLK 49, UL SUR. 2650', 4 SE BIG LAKE

LAREDO PETROLEUM - DALLAS, INC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1434HU SUGG A, 2490 FSL 990 FWL, SEC 143 BLK 2, T&P SUR., A-581 9000', 28 N BIG LAKE

LAREDO PETROLEUM - DALLAS, INC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1433HU SUGG A, 2489 FSL 330 FWL, SEC 143 BLK 2, T&P SUR., A-581 9000', 28 N BIG LAKE

LAREDO PETROLEUM - DALLAS, INC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1581HU SUGG A, 2495 FSL 330 FEL, SEC 158 BLK 2, T&P/JC WILLINGHAM SUR., A-708 9000', 29 N BIG LAKE

MERIT ENERGY COMPANY SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 ESTELLE COUNCIL 70, 594 FNL 1868 FEL, SEC 70 BLK 2, T&P/TB WILSON SUR., A-711 10500', 22 SW STERLING CITY

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1D UNIVERSITY 2-29, 1160 FNL 2390 FEL, SEC 29 BLK 2, UNIV LANDS SUR. 5000', 18 NW BIG LAKE

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 BURKITT, 660 FSL 1320 FWL, SEC 1, SAN ANTONIO DITCH CO SUR., A-410 11300', 16 NW BIG LAKE

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 BURKITT, 660 FSL 1320 FEL, SEC 1, SAN ANTONIO DITCH CO SUR., A-410 11300', 16 NW BIG LAKE

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 LEONA 166, 1973 FWL 2113 FSL, SEC 166 BLK 2, T&P/U COTTON SUR., A-63 9000', 22 NE BIG LAKE

Runnels County

ENRICH OIL CORP. SE WILMETH (GRDNR LM) (O) DRILL Well# 3 FREDRIC W POE, 467 FEL 467 FSL, SEC 442, JL LYNCH LOT 15 SUR., A-346 5000', 5 W WINTERS

Schleicher County

HIGHMOUNT E&P TEXAS LLC NE OZONA (CANYON) (O/G) (FDTFR) Well# 1 UNIVERSITY 57 2, 800 FNL 580 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 57, UNIV LAND SUR. 8200', 20 NW ELDORADO

Sutton County

MEXTEX OPERATING COMPANY FT TERRETT RNCH (CNYN) (O/G) (HORZ) (RCMP) Well# 414H FT TERRETT RANCH/CANYON LM/U, 2649 FNL 711 FWL, SEC 67 BLK A, GWT&P SUR., A-259 3999', 30 SE SONORA

Tom Green County

BANNER OPERATING, LLC FUNK (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 6002 LESLIE TURNER, 150 FNL 1650 FEL, SEC 60 BLK 5, H&TC/W TURNER SUR., A-8104 2000', 21 NW SAN ANGELO

BANNER OPERATING, LLC FUNK (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 6003 LESLIE TURNER, 1650 FNL 330 FEL, SEC 60 BLK 5, H&TC/W TURNER SUR., A-8104 2000', 21 NW SAN ANGELO

Upton County

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 12 NEAL RANCH 38 C, 2000 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 38 BLK 41 T5S, T&P/ WW BRUNSON SUR., A-1387 12000', 23 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3 TAMMY, 660 FEL 860 FNL, SEC 62 BLK C, CCSD&RGNG/ TB GRIFFIN SUR., A-1543 12000', 16 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 11 TXL 21, 1980 FSL 1680 FWL, SEC 21 BLK 41 T5S, T&P SUR., A-496 12000', 26 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3 VIRGINIA, 630 FWL 1980 FSL, SEC 49 BLK C, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-35 12000', 13 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3803 MORGAN, 1780 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 38 BLK C, CCSD&RGNG/ SR PRESTON/B WALTER SUR., A-1490 12000', 11 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 4 NEAL RANCH 41, 2173 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 41 BLK 40 T5S, T&P SUR., A-472 12000', 22 NW RANKIN

EOG RESOURCES, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 AMACKER 85N, 1452 FNL 2465 FWL, SEC 85 BLK D, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-53 9600', 13 NW RANKIN

JAMEX, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 SINGER, 1979 FEL 1988 FSL, SEC 15 BLK 42 T4S, T&P SUR., A-697 11300', 18 SE PENWELL

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC DAVIS (PENNSYLVANIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 INDIA 22, 467 FSL 2254 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 38 T5S, T&P/ JA DIXON SUR., A-738 13000', 27 NE RANKIN

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC LOWE (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 10 DUSEK, 467 FWL 2545 FNL, SEC 5 BLK 39 T5S, T&P SUR., A-425 13000', 28 N RANKIN

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Andrews County

CAPSTONE NATURAL RES., LLC N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 2 MM FISHER B, 989 FWL 2310 FSL, SEC 16 BLK A36, PSL/MRS M HENSON SUR., A-1959 4700', 6 NW ANDREWS

CAPSTONE NATURAL RES., LLC N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 6 MM FISHER ESTATE, 1650 FNL 1651 FWL, SEC 16 BLK A36, PSL/MRS M HENSON SUR., A-1959 4700', 10 NW ANDREWS

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 808 FEE AL, 2150 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 41 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-195 11600', 9 SE ANDREWS

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 807 FEE AL, 1400 FNL 1400 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 41 T2N G&MMB&A SUR., A-195 11600', 9 SE ANDREWS

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 812 FEE AL, 1980 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 41 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-195 11600', 9 SE ANDREWS

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 902 FEE AL, 467 FNL 2560 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 41 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-194 11600', 9 SE ANDREWS

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 901 FEE AL, 330 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 41 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-194 11600', 9 SE ANDREWS

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 910 FEE AL, 2200 FNL 1650 FWL, SEC 9 BLK 41 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-194 11600', 9 SE ANDREWS

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. SPRABERRY (TREND) (WIW)(RE-ENTER) Well# 1 FEE AL WSW, 951 FNL 180 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 41 T3N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-163 1900', 9 SE ANDREWS

OXY USA, INC. ST WILMA (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 16 STATE RUBY GRACE, 1700 FSL 1650 FEL, SEC 38 BLK 4, UNIV LAND SUR. 11501', 34 NW MIDLAND

OXY USA, INC. ST WILMA (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 12 STATE RUBY GRACE, 2270 FSL 1425 FWL, SEC 38 BLK 4, UL SUR. 11501', 34 NW MIDLAND

OXY USA, INC. ST WILMA (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 15 STATE RUBY GRACE, 1350 FNL 2500 FWL, SEC 38 BLK 4, UNIV LAND SUR. 11501', 34 NW MIDLAND

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1308 MABEE 240, 2675 FNL 1320 FWL, SEC 13 BLK 40 T2N, T&P SUR., A-33 13000', 13 SE ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 320 MABEE 240B, 1980 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 40 T2N, T&P SUR., A-28 13000', 15 E ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 305 MABEE 240B, 467 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 3 BLK 40 T2N, T&P SUR., A-28 13000', 15 E ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1718 MABEE 240B, 467 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 17 BLK 40 T3N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-159 13000', 15 E ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1706 MABEE 240B, 1980 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 40 T3N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-159 13000', 15 E ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 905 MABEE 240B, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 40 T2N, T&P SUR., A-31 13000', 16 E ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 310 MABEE 240B, 1516 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 3 BLK 40 T2N, T&P SUR., A-28 13000', 15 E ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 325 MABEE 240B, 660 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 40 T2N, T&P SUR., A-28 13000', 15 E ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1710 MABEE 240B, 467 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 40 T3N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-159 13000', 15 E ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1615 MABEE 240B, 467 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 16 BLK 40 T3N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-161 13000', 15 E ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1310 MABEE 240, 1800 FSL 1320 FWL, SEC 13 BLK 40 T2N, T&P SUR., A-33 13000', 15 SE ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1309 MABEE 240, 575 FSL 1195 FWL, SEC 13 BLK 40 T2N, T&P SUR., A-33 13000', 15 SE ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1721 MABEE 240B, 1987 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 17 BLK 40 T3N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-159 13000', 15 E ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1320 MABEE 240, 2640 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 40 T2N, T&P SUR., A-33 13000', 15 SE ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1307 MABEE 240, 2145 FNL 1320 FWL, SEC 13 BLK 40 T2N, T&P SUR., A-33 13000', 15 SE ANDREWS

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 904 MABEE 240B, 1980 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 40 T2N, T&P SUR., A-31 13000', 16 E ANDREWS

RSP PERMIAN, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2007 CROSS BAR RANCH, 660 FSL 2310 FEL, SEC 20 BLK 40 T1N, T&P/G REIGER SUR., A-793 12000', 24 SE ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 16 NIX 19, 2160 FWL 2559 FNL, SEC 19 BLK A47, PSL/LS MUNGER & EC NIX SUR., A-1998 5200', 12 SW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 17 CC LOCKHART & BROWN AA, 100 FSL 2060 FWL, SEC 10 BLK A41, PSL/ BC RICHARDSON SUR., A-1616 5200', 14 SW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 8 NIX 19, 376 FNL 2557 FEL, SEC 19 BLK A47, PSL/LS MUNGER & EC NIX SUR., A-1998 5200', 12 SW ANDREWS

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES) DRILL (INJ) Well# 2041 SCARBOROUGH (SAN ANDRES) UNIT, 162 FEL 1370 FNL, SEC 20 BLK A31, PSL SUR., A-2130 4800', 22 NW ANDREWS

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP FULLERTON (O) DRILL Well# 75 LOGSDON C, 944 FNL 1645 FEL, SEC 1 BLK A37, PSL/CW LOGSDON SUR., A-1976 7500', 21 NW ANDREWS

Crane County

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP DARLIN (STRAWN) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1 RAFE, 589 FNL 400 FEL, SEC 20 BLK 42 T4S, T&P/EG DURHAM SUR., A-862 10600', 16 S ODESSA

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP DARLIN (STRAWN) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3 RAFE A, 354 FNL 1634 FWL, SEC 20 BLK 42 T4S, T&P/ EG DURHAM SUR., A-862 11000', 16 S ODESSA

Culberson County

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (G) (HORZ) (RECOMP) Well# 1H ARVINE 28, 660 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 28 BLK 59 T2S, T&P/ HT COLLIER SUR., A-5084 11000', 14 W ORLA

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H DARK STAR 21 FEE, 210 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 21 BLK 59 T1S, T&P SUR., A-2696 12200', 18 SE ORLA

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H EXTERMINATOR 42 STATE, 210 FNL 1880 FEL, SEC 42 BLK 60 T2S, T&P/ JM COOKSEY SUR., A-5120 7000', 23 E ORLA

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H ALYSHEBA 17 UNIT, 210 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 59 T1S, T&P SUR., A-2694 12500', 19 NW ORLA

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H GENUINE RISK 3 UNIT, 150 FNL 2060 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 60 T2S, T&P SUR., A-2820 13800', 21 E ORLA

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H WAR EMBLEM 30 STATE, 210 FNL 550 FEL, SEC 30 BLK 59 T1S, T&P SUR. 12000', 19 SE ORLA

Ector County

BC OPERATING, INC. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 GIDEON, 1649 FSL 1637 FEL, SEC 25 BLK 44 T1N, T&P SUR., A-264 7200', 2 NE GOLDSMITH

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. ANDECTOR (ELLEN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 411 SOUTH FAULT BLOCK UNIT, 1982 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 44 T1N, T&P SUR., A-260 9000', 8 NW GOLDSMITH

IMPERIAL GAS RESOURCES, LLC. W GOLDSMITH (SA) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 8A JESSIE WILLIAMSON A, 438 FSL 2238 FEL, SEC 28 BLK 45 T1N, T&P/ JMC COLE SUR., A-1235 8150', 4 NW NOTREES

JAMEX, INC. N KING MNT (STRAWN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 RED ROCK, 1979 FWL 1988 FNL, SEC 15 BLK 42 T4S, T&P SUR., A-162 11300', 18 SE PENWELL

LEGACY RESERVES OPERATING LP AZALEA (STRAWN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 MOSS RANCH 6, 1600 FWL 710 FSL, SEC 6 BLK 42 T3S, T&P/ JH SCHLITTLER SUR., A-648 10800', 6 SW ODESSA

NABORS COMP. & PROD SERV CO. S COWDEN DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 NABORS ODESSA BW, 1224 FNEL 400 FNWL, SEC 9 BLK 42 T3S, T&P SUR., A-136 4000', 5 S ODESSA

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. E CIRCLE BAR (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1911 RATLIFF A, 1980 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 19 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-57 13000', 10 N ODESSA

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. E CIRCLE BAR (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1912 RATLIFF A, 1980 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 19 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-57 13000', 10 N ODESSA

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. E CIRCLE BAR (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1913 RATLIFF A, 1980 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 19 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-57 13000', 10 N ODESSA

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. E CIRCLE BAR (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1916 RATLIFF A, 467 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 19 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-57 13000', 10 N ODESSA

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. E CIRCLE BAR (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1908 RATLIFF A, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 19 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-57 13000', 10 N ODESSA

WALSH & WATTS, INC. HARPER (O) DRILL Well# 16 PARKER A, 2640 FNL 2310 FEL, SEC 16 BLK 44 T2S, T&P/ B HIGGINS SUR., A-1102 4500', 6 N PENWELL

WALSH & WATTS, INC. HARPER (O) DRILL Well# 17 PARKER D, 1650 FNL 2310 FEL, SEC 44 BLK 43 T2S, T&P SUR., A-836 4500', 9 W ODESSA

XTO ENERGY INC. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (RECOMP) (INJ) Well# 552W CA GOLDSMITH ETAL, 660 FSL 2004 FEL, SEC 17 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-278 6600', 3 S GOLDSMITH

XTO ENERGY INC. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (RECOMP) (INJ) Well# 716W CA GOLDSMITH ETAL, 660 FNL 2007 FWL, SEC 9 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-274 6700', 3 SW GOLDSMITH

Glasscock County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 EDWARDS 3, 1906 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 33 T3S, T&P SUR., A-124 10450', 10 E GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H MARLIN 47, 200 FSL 1620 FWL, SEC 47 BLK 33 T2S, T&P SUR., A-122 9500', 10 E GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 REDTAIL 48, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 48 BLK 34 T4S, T&P/ W BUCHANAN SUR., A-872 10800', 6 SE GARDEN CITY

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University "52-10" #4H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 430 fsl, 7307 fnl, Sec 10, Blk 52, ULS, 27 mi Ozona; TD 6216 TVD, 14195 MD; Comp 3/29/2013; producing from 6621-13941, fracture stimulated; pump 424 BO, 229 MCF, 1317 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-105-41576

Irion County

EP Energy E&P Company LP
University East #4322FH
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 7873 fnl, 3775 fel, Sec 22, Blk 43, ULS, 5.4 sw Barnhart; TD 6699 TVD, 14611 MD; Comp 3/26/2013; producing from 7075-14513; gas lift 565 BO, 615 MCF, 1076 BW on open choke, FTP 240 psi, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35070

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Antelope Draw #3041N
Spraberry (Trend Area); 852 fsl, 3535 fel, Sec 3041, Blk 24, Abst. 212, H&TC RR, 26 nw Mertzon; TD 8840; Comp 3/25/2013; producing from 4959-8200, fracture stimulated; pump 33 BO, 11 MCF, 77 BW, 43.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35186

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Salt House #3045L
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1633 fsl, 4764 fel, Sec 3045, Blk 24, Abst. 214, H&TC RR, 28 nw Mertzon; TD 8933; Comp 4/1/2013; producing from 5187-8517, fracture stimulated; pump 24 BO, 1 MCF, 86 BW, 39.7 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35204

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Andrews County

Trey Resources Inc.
Dow-Hall #3H
Shafter lake (San Andres)-Horizontal; 180 fwl, 990 fnl, Sec 1, Blk A-36, Abst. 1963, PSL, 9.8 n Andrews; TD 5362 TVD, 9078 MD; Comp 3/27/2013; producing from 5459-9050, fracture stimulated; pump 347 BO, 80 MCF, 791 BW, 29 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45016

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University "A 4318" #7
Shafter Lake North (San Andres); 222 fnl, 969 fwl, Sec 18, Blk 14, ULS, 12 nw Andrews; TD 4968; Comp 3/27/2013; producing from 4452-4850, treated with acid; pump 1 MCF, 129 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-44971

Culberson County

Cimarex Energy Co.
Donerail "8" Fee #1H
Sandbar (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 210 fsl, 550 fwl, Sec 8, Blk 59, T-2-S, Abst. 6931, T&P RR, 16.9 w Orla; TD 7566 TVD, 12216 MD; Comp 3/26/2013; producing from 7920-12176, fracture stimulated; flow 453 BO, 1668 MCF, 1491 BW on 24/64 inch choke, FTP 860 psi, 45.76 Oil Gravity; API #42-109-32507

Finley Resources Inc.
Pintail "39" #4
Ford West (4100); 1600 fnl, 990 fel, Sec 39, Blk 58, T-1-S, Abst. 2656, T&P RR, 10 w Orla; TD 5542; Comp 3/25/2013; producing from 3766-5347, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 130 BO, 107 MCF, 290 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-109-32496

Ector County

XTO Energy Inc.
C.A. Goldsmith et al #2310
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 6610 fnl, 12779 fwl, Sec 9, Blk 44, T-1-S, Abst. 274, T&P RR, 1.92 sw Goldsmith; TD 6714; Comp 3/26/2013; producing from 5481-6435, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 246 BO, 418 MCF, 965 BW, 37.68 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-42238

XTO Energy Inc.
C.A. Goldsmith et al #2311
Goldsmith (Clearfork);9294 fnl, 12616 fwl, Sec 9, Blk 44, T-1-S, Abst. 274, T&P RR, 2.3 sw Goldsmith; TD 6675; Comp 4/6/2013; producing from 5372-6385, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 224 BO, 318 MCF, 671 BW, 37.68 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-42239

ConocoPhillips Company
Clyde Cowden #226
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 3330 fsl, 425 fel, Sec 25, Blk 44, T-1-S, Abst. 282, T&P RR, 13 nw Odessa; TD 6971; Comp 3/26/2013; producing from 5678-6680, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 67 BO, 42 MCF, 938 BW, 36.1 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40905

Howard County

Athlon FE Operating LLC
Fryar "1" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 1033 fel, Sec 1, Blk 32, T-1-N, Abst. 128, T&P RR, 9.1 n Big Spring; TD 9855; Comp 4/1/2013; producing from 6923-9545; pump 148 BO, 399 MCF, 578 BW, 41 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-37254

Midland County

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Dusek "45" #8
Spraberry (Trend Area); 997 fsl, 2240 fel, Sec 45, Blk 39, T-4-S, Abst. 240, T&P RR, 29.9 n Rankin; TD 11984; Comp 3/27/2013; producing from 9357-11726, fracture stimulated; flow 30 BO, 130 MCF, 83 BW on 13/64 inch choke, FTP 550 psi, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-38481

COG Operating Inc.
Timmerman "7" #2
Parks (Consolidated); 467 fwl, 660 fsl, Sec 7, Blk 40, T-3-S, Abst. 276, T&P RR, 14.3 sw Midland; TD 11105; Comp 3/31/2013; producing from 8380-11030, fracture stimulated; pump 30 BO, 10 MCF, 179 BW, 41.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-38421

COG Operating LLC
TXL "R" #7
Pegasus (Consolidated); 660 fwl, 990 fnl, Sec 25, Blk 41, T-4-S, Abst. 403, T&P RR, 24 ssw Midland; TD 11000; Comp 3/30/2013; producing from 7925-10760, fracture stimulated; pump 50 BO, 57 MCF, 70 BW, 41.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-37922

Mitchell County

Energen Resources Corporation
North Westbrook Unit #818
Westbrook; 990 fnl, 2100 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 28, T-1-N, Abst. 1518, T&P RR, 11 nw Colorado City; TD 3358; Comp 4/6/2013; producing from 3003-3235, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 37 BO, 367 BW, 25.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-335-35750

Winkler County

Propel Energy LLC
Hendricks -M- #5A
Hendrick; 2150 fnl, 1980 fel, Sec 33, Blk 26, Abst. 1531, PSL, 4 w Kermit; TD 2763; Comp 4/2/2013; producing from 2566-2763; pump 47 BO, 35 MCF, 2410 BW, 31 Oil Gravity; API #42-495-33486

Propel Energy LLC
Hendricks -M- #3B
Hendrick; 680 fel, 475 fsl, Sec 33, Blk 26, Abst. 1531, PSL, 4 w Kermit; TD 2750; Comp 3/26/2013; producing from 2547-2750; pump 79 BO, 13 MCF, 335 BW, 31.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-495-33490

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Gaines County

XTO Energy Inc.
Russell Clearfork Unit #508
Russell (Clearfork Consolidated); 4168 fwl, 1320 fnl, Sec 457, Blk G, Abst. 38, CCSD&RGNG, 6.6 sw Denver City; TD 7899; Comp 3/26/2013; producing from 6453-7687, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 75 BO, 10 MCF, 573 BW, 34 Oil Gravity; API #42-165-37677

King County

Hunt Oil Company
S.B. Burnett Estate #N15R
Anne Tandy (Strawn); 2555 fnwl, 3788 fwl, Sec 9, Blk X, Abst. 647, R.M. Thomson, 17 se Guthrie; TD 5856; Comp 3/28/2013; producing from 5080-5358, fracture stimulated; pump 120 BO, 9 MCF, 663 BW, 36 Oil Gravity; API #42-269-32859

Yoakum County

Huntington Energy LLC
Pike #2
Nannie May (Wolfcamp); 1660 fnl, 660 fel, Sec 341, Blk D, Abst. 205, J.H. Gibson, 7.3 nw Plains; TD 9600; Comp 4/1/2013; producing from 8940-9356, treated with acid; pump 60 BO, 20 MCF, 9 BW, 41.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-501-36138

New Mexico

Eddy County

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc.
Carbon Valley 25 Federal Com #8
Dog Canyon; Sec 25 T16S R27E; 1760/S & 300/E. BHL: 1923/S & 689/W; EL 3509 GL, TD 10496 MD, 6355 TVD; Spud 8-23-12., Comp 10-9-12; production is through treated perfs: 6170-10450. Treat: Frac w/2,401 bbls 210% HCL acid, 1,097,207# 20/40 Ottawa sd, 37,613 bbls wtr. IP: 11-14-12 Pump 24 hrs 144 BO, 287 BW, 93 MCF, GOR 646, Gty 39.3. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 1092 w/1020 sx, 7 @ 6382 w/841 sx, 4 1/2 @ 10450, 2 7/8 @ 5703; API #30-015-39851

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 35 A Federal #21
NE Red Lake; Sec 35 T17S R27E; 455/N & 990/E; EL 3560 GL, TD 4758, PBTD 4701; Spud 12-7-12, Comp 12-21-12; production is through treated perfs: 3412-3692, 3749-4073, 4135-4454. Treat: 6184 gals 7.5% HCL & frac w/264,055# 16/30 brady & 53,921# 16/30 siber prop sd in xlink. IP: 12-27-12 Pump 24 hrs 116 BO, 487 BW, 174 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 343 w/335 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4748 w/990 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4608; API #30-015-40810

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 35 D Federal #22
NE Red Lake; Sec 35 T17S R27E; 990/N & 865/W; EL 3559 GL, TD 4700, PBTD 4653; Spud 12-16-12, Comp 1-9-13; production is through treated perfs: 2976-3235, 3314-3596, 3654-3990, 4060-4390. Treat: 8000 gals 7.5% HCL & fraced w/306,044# 16/30 Brady & 63,250# 16/30 siber prop sd in x-linked gel. IP: N/A. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 360 w/335 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4697 w/930 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4582; API #30-015-40811

Apache Corp.
A State #40
Artesia; Sec 26 T17S R26E; 2310/S & 990/E; EL 3660 GL, TD 5702, PBTD 5665; Spud 10-9-12, Comp 11-21-12; production is through treated perfs: 3594-3970, 4145-4611, 4839-5326. Treat: 484,903 gals 20#, 603,000# sd, 13,066 gals acid, 12,212 gals gel. IP: 1-15-12 Pump 24 hrs 104 BO, 414 BW, 137 MCF, GOR 1317, Gty 37.8. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 413 w/420 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5702 w/1070 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5429; API #30-015-38545

Apache Corp.
Washington 33 State #40
Artesia; Sec 33 T17S R28E; 2185/N & 2410/W; EL 3671 GL, TD 5147, PBTD 5099; Spud 9-27-12, Comp 11-14-12; production is through treated perfs: 3481-4258. Treat: 212,650 gals 20#, 270,000# sd, 3604 gals acid, 3364 gals gel. IP: 1-2-14-12 Pump 24 hrs 81 BO, 453 BW, 84 MCF, GOR 1037, Gty 38.7. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 504 w/360 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5147 w/730 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4386; API #30-015-40017

COG Operating LLC
Hogan State Com #4
East Empire; Sec 2 T17S R29E; 330/S & 330/E. BHL: 387/S & 330/W; EL 3661 GL, TD 9576 MD, 5124 TVD, PBTD 9576 MD, 5124 TVD; Spud 10-16-12, Comp 12-4-12; production is through treated perfs: 5550-9475. Treat: Acdz w/33,928 gals 15% acid, Frac w/1,426,317 gals gel, 131,039 gals waterfrac, 1,680,095# 16/30 brown, 309,189# 16/30 SLC, 38,751# 100 mesh. IP: 12-25-12 Pump 24 hrs 354 BO, 398 BW, 291 MCF, GOR 822, Gty 36.2. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 372 w/1550 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1360 w/650 sx, 5 1/2 @ 9518 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4536; API #30-015-40415

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #625
Burch Keely; Sec 24 T17S R29E; 2373/N & 1883/E. BHL: 2482/N & 1425/E; EL 3619 GL, TD 4730 MD, 4700 TVD, PBTD 4680 MD, 3680 TVD; Spud 8-12-12, Comp 9-10-12; production is through treated perfs: 4100-4400. Treat: Acdz w/2,000 gals 15% acid, Frac w/101,207 gals gel, 115,118# 16/30 brown sd, 12,287# 16/30 SLC. IP: 9-21-12 Pump 24 hrs 73 BO, 161 BW, 196 MCF, GOR 2685, Gty 40.4. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 264 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1012 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4730 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4553; API #30-015-40326

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
Gissler B #89
Loco Hills; Sec 14 T17S R30E; 1700/S & 330/W; EL 3692 GL, TD 6078, PBTD 6028; Spud 9-4-12, Comp 10-13-12; production is through treated perfs: 5383-5618, 5676-5964. Treat: Acdz w/2500 gals 15% acid, 92 BS, Frac w/916,482 gals slickwater, 30,860# 100 mesh, 272,657# 40/70 sd. IP: 10-25-12 Pump 24 hrs 186 BO, 822 BW, 452 MCF, Gty 38.3. Csg: 10 ? @ 426 w/427 sx, 8 1/2 @ 6078 w/1750 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5371; API #30-015-40431

COG Operating LLC
Skelly Unit #641
Mar Loco; Sec 14 T17S R31E; 30/N & 330/E. BHL: 343/N & 384/E; EL 3943 GL, TD 6925; Spud 6-17-12, Comp 7-17-12; production is through treated perfs: 5310-5472, 5690-5915, 5975-6200, 6260-6510. Treat: Acdz w/19,212 gals 15%, Frac w/485,478 gals gel carrying 552,359#1 6/30 white sd, 96,071# 16/30 siber-prop. IP: 12-26-12 Pump 24 hrs 64 BO, 158 bW, 69 MCF, GOR 1078, Gty 36.6. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 748 w/475 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1940 w/600 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6911 w/1050 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5667; API #30-015-39696

Nadel & Gussman Heyco LLC
Maple Leaf #1
Atoka; Sec 10 T18S R26E; 160/N & 965/W. BHL: 330/S & 924/W; EL 3337 GL, TD 5874, PBTD 5847; Spud 9-23-12, Comp 12-13-12; production is through treated perfs: 2941-5791. Treat: 15,000 gals 15% HCL, 34,539 wtr, 210,040# 100 mesh, 1,677,840# 20/40 mesh white sd. IP: 1-10-12 Pump 24 hrs 61 BO, 1016 BW, 190 MCF, GOR 3115, Gty 38. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 965 w/890 sx, 7 @ 2860 w/525 sx, 4 1/2 @ 2467-5874, 2 7/8 @ 2035; API #30-015-40630

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Regulus 26 Federal #4
West Lusk; Sec 26 T19S R31E; 400/S & 340/E. BHL: 398/S & 4854/E; EL 3492 GL, TD 13,577 MD, 9251 TVD, PBTD 13,528 MD; Spud 4-13-12, Comp 7-14-12; production is through treated perfs: 9600-13,503. Treat: Acdz w/11,657 gals 7.5% HCL, 68,476# 100 mesh white sd, 1,788,807# 20/40 white sd, 510,433 Super LC 20/40. IP: 7-14-12 Pump 24 hrs 984 BO, 938 BW, 745 MCF. Csg: 20 @ 946 w/2000 sx, 13 3/8 @ 2612 w/3000 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4480 w/1500 sx, 9775 w/1050 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13577 w/885 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8958; API #30-015-40041

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Spica 25 Federal #4
William Sink; Sec 25 T19S R31E; 400/S & 340/W. BHL: 425/S & 773/E; EL 3497 GL, TD 13,902, PBTD 13,860; Spud 8-10-12, Comp 10-10-12; production is through treated perfs: 9550-13,834. Treat: Acdz w/13,300 gals 7.5% HCL, 57,778# 100 mesh white sd, 1,525,925# 20/40 white sd, 434,788# Super LC 20/40, 154,457# 40/70 sd. IP: 10-10-12 Pump 24 hrs 645 BO, 1422 BW, 456 MCF. Csg: 20 @ 985 w/2050 sx, 13 3/8 @ 2620 w/2000 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4525 w/1675 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13,902 w/1995 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8970; API #30-015-40105

Caza Operating LLC
Forehand Ranch 27 State #1
Wildcat; Sec 27 T23S R27E; 252/N & 1900/E. BHL: 5049/N & 1971/E; EL 3158 GL, TD 11,925 MD, 7408 TVD, PBTD 11,836 MD, 7391 TVD; Spud 9-26-12, Comp 12-12-12; production is through treated perfs: 7750-11798. Treat: 66,500 gals 15% HCL,12,000# 100 mesh + 540,000# 20/40 white + 1,507,500# 20/40 PPC. IP: 12-25-12 Pump 24 hrs 170 BO, 1444 BW, 103 MCF, GOR 606/1, Gty 48. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 430 w/450 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2077 w/712 sx, 7 @ 7596 w/875 sx, 4 ? @ 11925 w/280 sx, 4 1/2 @ 6537 w/245 sx, 2 3/8 @ 6934; API #30-015-39844

BOPCO Inc.
Poker Lake Unit #412
Poker Lake; Sec 28 T24S R31E; 1940/N & 2610/E. BHL: 1863/N & 2252/W; EL 3485 GL, TD 15061 MD, 8181 TVD; Spud 7-16-12, Comp 10-15-12; production is through treated perfs: 8298-15021. Treat: Frac w/2,291,682 gals fluid, 3,222,285# propant. IP: 10-20-12 Pump 24 hrs 119 BO, 2695 BW, 170 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 984 w/875 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4372 w/1570 sx, 7 @ 8259 w/425 sx, 4 1/2 @ 8144-15061, 2 7/8 @ 7512; API #30-015-39919

BOPCO LP
Poker Lake Unit #420
Big Sinks; Sec 28 T25S R31E; 700/S & 1300/E. BHL: 382/N & 137/E; EL 3339 GL, TD 13,619 MD, 8078 TVD; Spud 8-5-12, Comp 10-17-12; production is through treated perfs: 8287-13,657. Treat: 220,368 gals 25# linear gel, 1,589,553 gals 25# Silverstim, 180,000 gals 0.5 ppg 100 mesh, 2,008,670# 16/30 Arizona, 270,183# 16/30 Garnet. IP: 11-11-12 Pump 24 hrs 339 BO, 2524 BW, 341 MCF, GOR 1005, Gty 42.4. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1299 w/1140 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4247 w/1300 sx, 7 @ 8239 - 5026 w/665 sx, 4 1/2 @ 13710, 2 7/8 @ 7496; API #30-015-39795

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
RDX 17 Federal #14
East Brushy Draw; Sec 17 T26S R30E; 990/S & 1650/W; EL 3097 GL, TD 7399, PBTD 7325; Spud 5-25-12, Comp 7-4-12; production is through treated perfs: 5462-6030, 6272-6434, 6498-6785, 6874-7104. Treat: 42,966 gals slick wtr, 7,500 gals 15% HCL. IP: 7-17-12 Pump 24 hrs 124 BO, 1128 BW, 0 MCF, Gty 42. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 968 w/860 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3433 w/1160 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7392 w/850 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5417; API #30-015-39845

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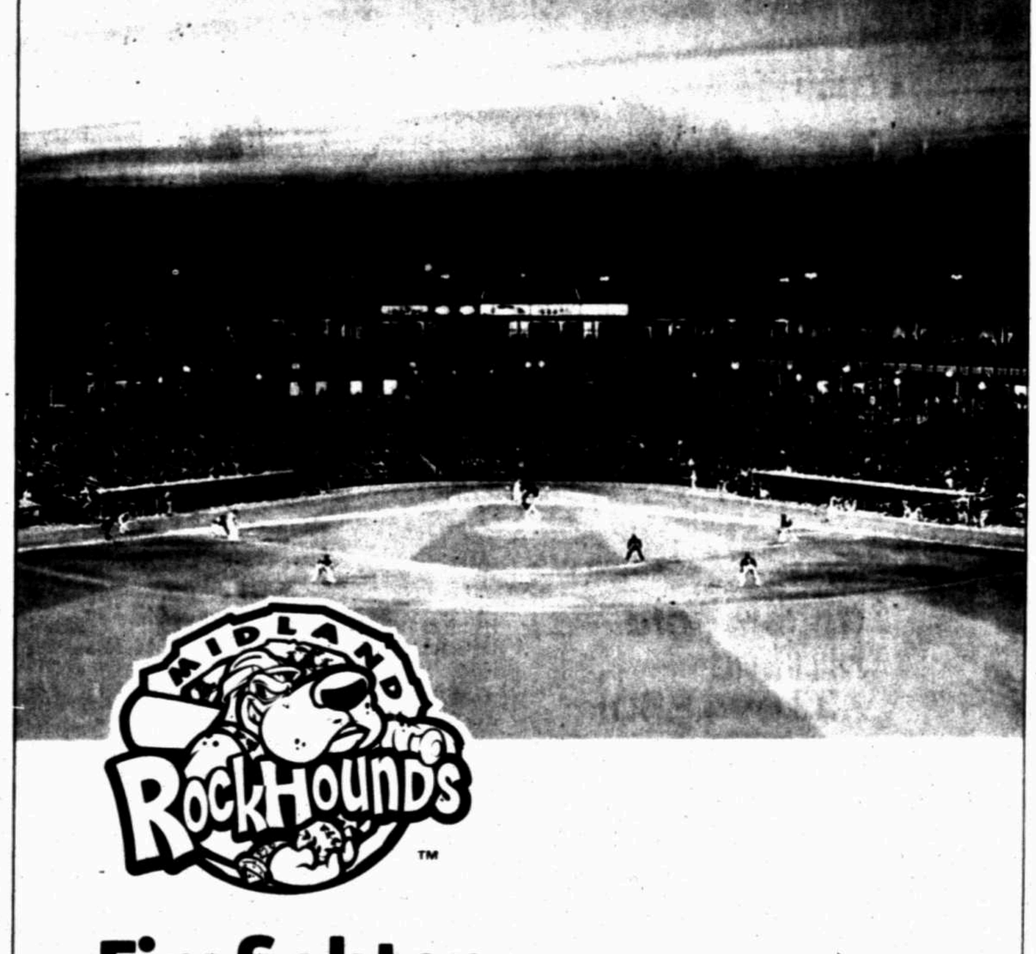

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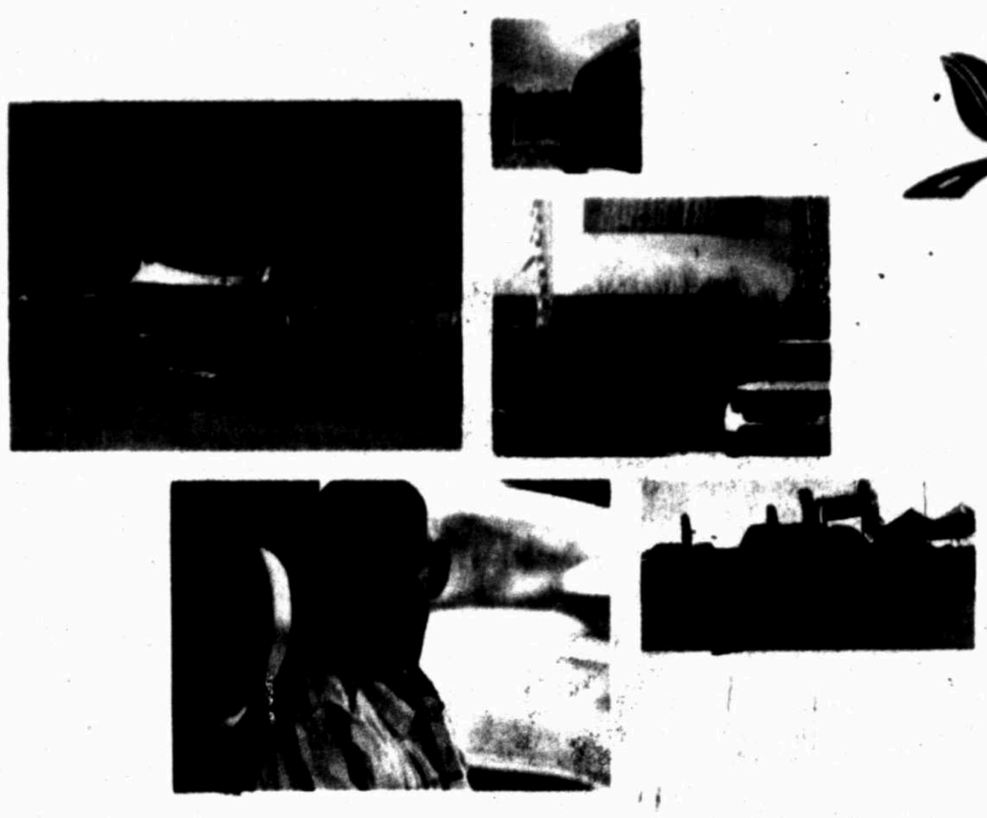

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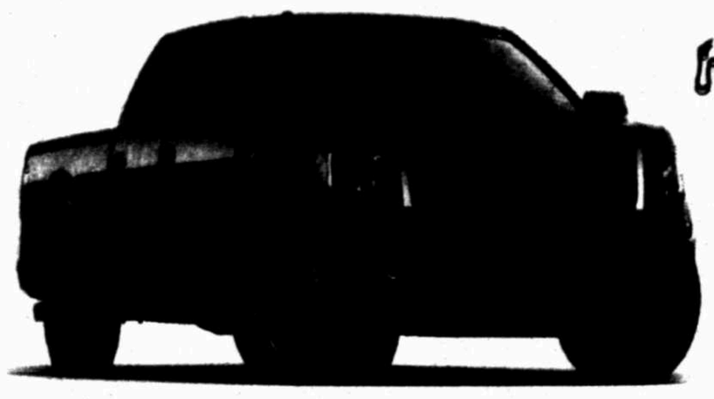

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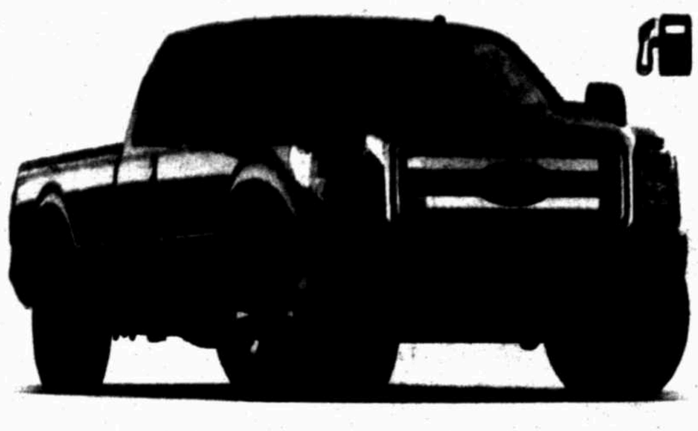

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HALEY

art show

Art show gives Midlanders chance to own fine art

By Georgia Temple
Entertainment Editor

Paintings and sculptures depicting life in the Southwest are on display and for sale during the 35th annual Art Show and Sale at the Haley Library and History Center, 1805 W. Indiana Ave.

"These artists present their work after being invited by the library to participate based upon the quality of their work and their proven staying power in today's marketplace," Pat McDaniel, director of the Haley Library, said of the annual event. "It is a joy to own and exhibit original fine art in our homes and offices. This show presents to the Midland market that opportunity."

When the show opened on Tuesday, 97 works by 32 artists ranging in price from $90 to $6,400 were on display and for sale.

The show and sale includes work by Cyrus Afsary, Wayne Baize, Gerald Balciar, David Ballew, Mike Barlow, Dan Bodelson, Tom Darrah, Rose Ann Day, Steve Devenyns, Mikel Donahue, Jimmy Dyer, Greg English, Melanie Fain, Veryl Goodnight, Harold Holden, Chris Hunt, Jan Hurley, Mark Kohler, Eric Michaels, Bill Mittag, John Pototschnik, Cynthia Rigden, Sandy Scott, Jason Scull, Ron Stewart, Richard Thompson, Aleksander Titovets, Lyuba Titovets, James Trigg, Bernard Vetter, Darlene Wall and Garland Weeks.

"When these artists are chosen to exhibit, they represent a top tier of quality in art circles today," McDaniel said. "The subject matter ranges form landscapes to still lifes to por-

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ALL THE DETAILS

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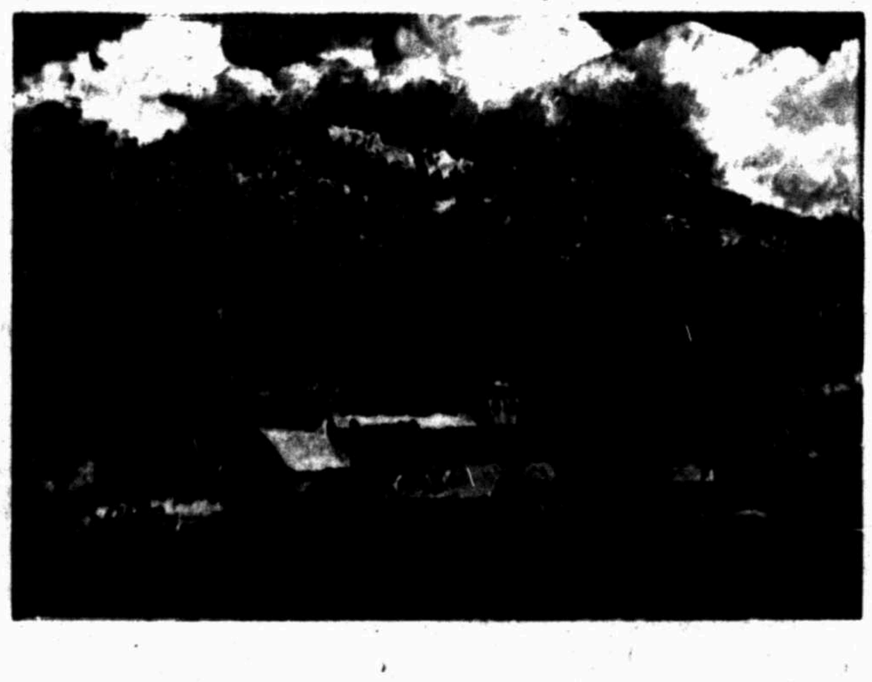

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SUNDAY

Ellen Noel Art Museum: Exhibits: "Nature in Bloom: floral Paintings from Local Collectors" through April 28. "Playing with Fire: Contemporary Glassworks by Kathleen Elliot" through May 12. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 432-550-9696 or visit the web site at www.noelartmuseum.

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Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: "From Houdini to Hugo: The Art of Brian Selznick" on view through April 30. Permanent exhibits include "My Town," "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound." Regular museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 West Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Admission charged.

Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale: "Chorale Concert" at 2 p.m. at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. Call for tickets at 552-4430.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: "Myths and Legends" presents Mary Kramer "The Border Series." EXHIBIT: Midland Arts Association Annual Spring Juried Show. EXHIBIT: "Miniature Books." 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. 1705 West Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Donations welcome.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Museum hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403.

MONDAY

Haley Library and History Center: 1805 West Indiana Ave. 682-5785. 35th Annual Invitation Art Show & Sale. Regular hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free.

Midland Arts Association: The MAA is featuring the artwork of H.A. Tuck at the Community National Bank through the month of April. Downtown CNB located at 401 W. Texas Ave.

Midland College McCormick Gallery: Hosts its Annual Spring Student Art Show located in the Allison Fine Arts Building. The show will run through May 3. For more information call 685-4765 or www.midland.edu/mccormick Gallery hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p. m.

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: EXHIBIT: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 North Weatherford St., 682-5447. Open by appointment.

Odessa College LRC: 201 West University. Call 432-335-6640 for Options Gallery schedule. Free.

The Palette Club: The Palette Club is featuring the artwork of Susan May on display in the lobby of the downtown location of Chase Bank, 2301 W. Missouri Ave., through March. Call Susan May to exhibit your work, 432-634-1795.

Scarborough-Lineberry House: HISTORIC HOME: 802 South Main St., 685-7368. Open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Tall City Cloggers: Dances every Monday at M-Squarena. Information about clogging can be obtained by contacting Lynn Myers, 697-6416 or danznfool@grandecom.net

TUESDAY

Blakemore Planetarium: Permanent exhibits are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Sky shows 4:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday and 1:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Admission charged. 1705 West Missouri Ave.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Brown Bag Lunch and Lecture featuring Annaliese Scoggin, Wildlife Biologist at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 1500 Interstate 20 West, Call for information 683-4403.

Sibley Nature Center: located at 1307 E. Wadley Ave. or call 684-6827 for more information.

White-Pool House Museum: National Register of Historical Places. Texas Historical Landmark Texas Archaeological Landmark. Museum hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 112 East Murphy St., Odessa, 432-333-4072. Free.

Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center: "Blue Man Group" at 7:30 p.m. the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. Tickets may be purchased at the box office phone 432-552-4430

WEDNESDAY

Midland Centennial Library: "A World of Golf Hall of Fame Traveling Exhibit Bob Hope - An American Treasure" through July 31. Monday -Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday- Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information contact Heidi Dorey at libadm06@co.midland.tx.us

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.

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Permian Basin Chapter, Poetry Society of Texas: Monthly Meeting: at 2 p.m. held at the Ector County Library, 321 West 5th Street, Odessa. For more information call Marc at 432-349-5042.

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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"IT'LL HAVE TO DO" By JULIAN LIM

ACROSS

1 Skip it
5 Jotting on a Post-it
9 Lowest of the low
14 Artist who was an admirer of Freud
18 Partner
19 Invites over
20 "Invisible Cities" author Calvino
21 Well-versed in
22 Container for mystery meat?
24 How some sleep
25 Nanny __ security devices
26 Fiddled (with)
27 Word repeated after "cue," in song
28 Lure into crime
30 Rapture
31 Action scene in "True Blood"?
34 Pakistani city
35 Order to pounce
36 Like some personalities
37 Fluent speakers avoid them
38 Dull finish
39 Runner on snow
41 Out of breath
42 Ones giving marching orders, Abbr.
44 Like NES video games
45 Pulitzer winner Walker
47 Opposite of exo-
48 Hamilton's prov.
49 Courage of Manhattanites?
52 Crew member
53 Topple
55 Satan's little helpers
56 Mil. decoration
58 Wrote with limited characters
59 Vineyard grape
61 Assess flight risk, in a way
65 Crossword heading: Abbr.
66 Weirdo
67 Panaceas
68 Report card calamities
71 Cloak for a road trip?
75 __ Fáil: Irish "stone of destiny" -
76 Villain's base
78 Architect Saarinen
79 High-ranked Atlanta school
80 Bane for bugs
81 Wrapped up
83 Windy City airport code
84 Water filter brand
85 Pivotal
86 Paleness causes
88 __ Manor "Batman" setting
89 High light?
92 Reaction to an alarm?
95 Two guys out to dinner, say
96 Noted lawmaker
97 MLB credits
98 Concert setup, briefly
99 "Look no further than me"
100 Require
102 Baby's pre-vacation note to self?
104 What a ponytail covers
105 River measure
106 "Coffee __?"
107 Earthenware pot
108 Turned right
109 Puréeing aid
110 Hardy's "Pure Woman"
111 Drudge

DOWN

1 Washed-out shade
2 Andean herd member
3 Venue for poetry readings in space?
4 Diagnostician's clues
5 Brit's bro
6 Abbr. before a year
7 Part of a GI's URL
8 Late lunch hour
9 Late dinner hr.
10 __ 2600: old video game console
11 Capital NW of Monrovia
12 Lore land
13 Passed on a 19-Down
14 Versatile roll
15 Common rental
16 California city name meaning "pretty knoll"
17 Yard worker?
19 Silver in movies
23 Is worthy of, as repeating
27 Hook underling
29 Persian breads
31 In __ fertilization
32 One may be supporting
33 Queen's decree
35 Dionysian reveler
38 Asked to be stroked, perhaps
39 Pursued one's dreams?
40 Press packets
42 Out of shape
43 Eat like a chinchilla
44 Stargazer's state
45 Supplies for Rambo
46 Geriatrician's concern, with "the"
49 V-shaped mark
50 Twisted
51 First name in makeup
54 Cow patch
57 Wharton Sch. conferral
59 Played with, cat-style
60 Alphabet addition?
61 Karma __
62 Livestock kept between buildings?
63 Rival of Bjorn
64 Some srs.' source of stress
66 Propeller noise
67 Thou tenth
68 Webinars, e.g.
69 Mortgage acronym
70 Glancing blow
72 Bright finish
73 Sophie player
74 Nitrogen compound
77 Sent payment
80 What bad traffic comes to, with "a"
82 "The Flintstones" answer to Fido
84 Swings at home
85 Maasai Mara game reserve locale
87 '80s-'70s wrap and family
88 Twist in agony
89 City about 300 miles from Baghdad
90 1887 La Scala premiere
91 Like the lion slain by Hercules
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94 "Suburgatory" airer
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98 Statistician's figs.
101 It may be seen opposite VI
102 Nursery container
103 "The Kids __ All Right": 2010 Best Picture nominee

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With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Listen to the bidding

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 8 7 4 2
♡ 5 2
◇ K 3
♣ 8 6 3

WEST
♠ 9 6
♡ 7 3
◇ 10 8 6 4
♣ J 7 5 4 2

EAST
♠ A J 10
♡ K J 9 8 6
◇ Q J 9
♣ Q 10

SOUTH
♠ 5 3
♡ A Q 10 4
◇ A 7 5 2
♣ A K 9

The bidding:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
1♡	1NT	Pass	3♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Seven of ♡

On West's opening heart lead, East put up the king and South won with the ace. A spade was led to the table's king and East allowed it to hold. Declarer came to hand by taking a winning finesse of the 10 of hearts and then led another spade to the queen, losing to the ace. Declarer had but one entry to the table, the king of diamonds. South eventually suffered a one-trick defeat.

Had East captured the initial spade lead, declarer would have won East's return and led his remaining spade to the board's queen and continued the suit, losing to the jack. There would be three spade winners on the table and the king of diamonds would be the entry to cash them.

Declarer failed to realize the significance of East's opening bid. East figured to have the ace of spades, so there would likely be two spade losers. But if the adverse spades were divided 3-2, as they figured to be, declarer could bring home the bacon by forcing the defenders to capture the first spade lead. That could be accomplished by leading a spade to dummy's eight!

East can win cheaply, but now declarer can win any return and force out the ace by continuing with a spade to the king of spades. Ducking the spade doesn't help. Declarer simply continues with spades from the top.

There would still be a diamond entry to the table to cash the long spades. No matter how the defense continues, declarer must come to four spade tricks and his contract.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, April 28, 2013:
This year you become more security-oriented. You are in touch with what is important. Communication flourishes from summer on. You also might spend a bit too much money in general. SAGITTARIUS helps you out.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ If you feel pressured by someone, it is only because he or she wants your attention. You might have a strong, intuitive idea that needs to be explored. Tonight: Your imagination leads the way.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ You'll want to head in a new direction. You also need to be more responsive to a loved one. Tonight: Add a little more romance to the moment.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ Defer to others, and know full well that their choices will be interesting if nothing else. A partner could be unusually demanding. Tonight: Where the party is.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ You see how much you could get done when you move from completing one project to starting another. Tonight: Nap, then decide.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ You are playful. Others delight in having a fun adventure with you. Your imagination keeps changing the moment. Tonight: Out late.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ Stay close to home, yet give a loved one the attention he or she needs. You will bounce back from a period of confusion. Tonight: Make it easy.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ You can mix errands and fun. Be aware of your limits. Keep a discussion about a vacation to yourself until you are clear about the details. A partner might be surprised by your plans. Tonight: Let the fun begin.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★ If you are trying to impress someone, you can be sure that there will be a backfire of some sort. Stop. Tonight: If you want to splurge, splurge on dinner.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Rarely are there periods where you can do no wrong, but this is one of them. Sit back and consider your options. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★ Everyone needs some time away from family and friends. Just be honest about your needs. Tonight: Not to be found.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ Friends will knock on your door, if you don't find them first. The result will be a wonderful day of laughter and fun. Tonight: You know what you want to do.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★ You must visit with an older relative or friend before you can enjoy some free time. Plan carefully. Tonight: Till the wee hours.

★★★

BORN TODAY
Industrialist Nicola Romeo (1876), politician James Baker (1930), actress Penelope Cruz (1974)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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WEEK AHEAD

Arts & Entertainment opportunities for April 28-May 4

TUESDAY

Speaker

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame Brown Bag Lunch and Lecture Series is set for 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the museum, 1500 I-20 West.

The guest speaker is Annaliese K. Scoggin, a Texas Parks & Wildlife biologist who will share personal and professional stories about her experiences working for the Trans-Pecos Wildlife District.

Texas has an abundant and varied wildlife population and Scoggin will speak on the importance of plant and animal conservation and its impact on the oil and gas industry.

Bring a brown bag lunch and the museum will provide drinks and cookies. For more information call 683-4403.

On stage

The Blue Man Group has performances scheduled at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market 1788, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday.

For those not familiar with this show, below are comments from newspapers and on-line reviews regarding the production.

In print:

The New York Times called the show, "One of the most delightful performance pieces ever staged."

E! Entertainment News said, "Blue Man Group is what every live performance aspires to be."

The Baltimore Sun said, "Blue Man Group packs a wallop. It's a big, loud, funny, silly, visually arresting production."

On-line:

Aggie Hewitt on chicagotheaterbeat.com, wrote, "The show, which is self-described, 'modern vaudeville' combines technological elements like projected animation and LED screens, old-fashioned comedy and magic routines, as well as music made with tubes. And of course, all of this is presented by three hairless, earless Blue Men, or rather one Blue Man, played by three actors.

"The three race-less men wander around the audience, exploring new the world around them as if they've never seen it before, staring into the eyes of their audience members trying to find a connection. The show, which is an entertainment extravaganza, and builds to a totally '90s party atmosphere, is an exploration of how people communicate and relate in a world of mass media, information overload and cyber saturation. Blue Man Group is reputed to be a spectacle and not much else by some, when in fact, the show's substance is thoughtful, solemn and at times very angry. The rave environment that the event turns into is not just about having a good time, it's about people connecting on a primal level. By eliminating a narrative, Blue Man Group has created a performance that is entirely about a personal connection with their audience, from start to finish."

Rick Pender on Citybeat.com said of the performance: "The 100-minute show (no intermission) rotates from bombastic music (a black-light illuminated band of four backs the Blue Men from two elevated platforms) to humor to audience participation. The Blue Men wander into the audience — beyond the three-row splatter zone (audience members receive complimentary plastic ponchos), walking across seat backs and arm rests, up and down aisles to identify a few victims who will join them on-stage."

Tickets, priced at $43.50-$88 plus convenience charges, may be purchased through etix.com or by calling 800-514-3849. Tickets, with no additional convenience charges, may be purchased in person at the theater's box office between noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THURSDAY

Comedy

The Maverick Players will present "When Bullfrogs Sing Opera" today at the performing troupe's new home at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4149, 409 Veterans Air Park Lane.

Production dates and times for the Carl L. Williams comedy are Thursday, Friday, Saturday and May 5, and May 9, 10, 11 and 12. Evening shows are at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $10 for Thursday and Sunday performances and $15 for Friday and Saturday shows. For reservations, call 522-5225. Dress is casual.

FRIDAY

Rock opera

Midland Community Theatre's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" has performances slated at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

Tickets are $16 for MCT members and $24 for the general public. This is not a membership show. For reservations call 570-4111.

Event

FORT DAVIS — The Spring Mountain Man Rendezvous is set for Friday through May 5.

Step back in time to the 1800s with primitive camping, black powder weapons shooting, knife and tomahawk competitions. This is open to the public, and competitors must dress in authentic period clothing. Those new to the event will be helped with gear. For more information call 432-426-3818.

Saturday

Event

FORT DAVIS — A Cinco de Mayo Celebration is set for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the town square.

The event features Ballet Folklorico, live music, Hispanic heritage discussion and lecture, food, a game and craft booths.

For more information, contact the Fort Davis Chamber of Commerce, 432-426-3015, or go to www.fortdavis.com.

UPCOMING

Concert

The final concert in the Live on Stage! Permian Basin series is set for 7 p.m. May 13 at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center.

A five member acapella group, known as 42-Five and Voiceplay, will perform selections from the 1960s to today including "Under the Boardwalk," "Hound Dog," "Blue Moon," "Joy to the World," Barbara Ann," "Love Potion Number Nine" and "I Feel Good."

Individual admission tickets are available at the door. For more information, call 789-1249.

Barbecue, ballet

Midland Festival Ballet is celebrating its 20th anniversary with an evening dance at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., on May 7.

Dianer will be catered by Colins Creek Barbecue. Silent and live auctions are planned. Sponsor tables start at $400 and include an ad in the program and preferred seating. For more information or to make reservations, call 686-0071 or send an e-mail to info@midland-festivalballet.org. The evening begins at 6 p.m.

Jazz

The 47th Annual Jazz Party Collaboration is set for May 16-19 at the Double Tree by Hilton Midland Plaza.

Musicians performing include Johnny Varro, Ehud Asherie and Brian Piper on piano; Joel Forbes, Frank Tate and Mark Neuenschwander on bass; Ed Metz, Jr., Chuck Riggs and Chuck Redd on drums; Harry Allen, Houston Person, Scott Robinson and Ken Peplowski on reeds; Randy Reinhart, Randy Sandke and Ed Polcer on trumpet; John Allred and Bill Allred on trombone; Bucky Pizzarelli and Eddie Erickson on guitar; Rebecca Kilgore and Erickson, vocals; and Chuck Redd, vibes.

Thursday's 8 to 10 p.m. performance is at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. Members of the West Texas Jazz Society and Jazz party patrons are free. Admission for non-members is $35.

Performances from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday are at the Double Tree by Hilton Midland Plaza. Jazz party room rates before Wednesday are $139. Call 683-6131.

Tickets are $200 for jazz party patrons and include Thursday's session, reserved seating at Friday through Sunday sessions, the hospitality suite and the 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday Patron's Brunch. For reservations call 552-8962 or mail checks to West Texas Jazz Party, P.O. Box 10832, Midland, Texas 79702.

General admission tickets are $50.

Dancing is encouraged at all performances.

Presented by the West Texas Jazz Society, the event is sponsored in part by the Arts Council of Midland, the Rea Charitable Trust, the Texas Commission on the Arts and the Odessa Council for the Arts & Humanities.

Art show

ODESSA — The reception and awards ceremony for the Odessa Art Association's Annual Juried Exhibition at the Ellen Noel Art Museum is set for 7 p.m. May 16.

All entries are to be turned in between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. May 11 in the museum's patrons gallery. The show remains until June 9.

Herman Walker is the juror. For more information, call Reba Bailey, 432-366-4979, or Shelley Moore, 432-349-5408.

Music

GARDENDALE — Texas Thunder features an all-Texas line-up that includes Wade Bowen, Randy Rogers Band, Casey Donahew Band, Josh Abbott Band, Stoney LaRue and others on May 17-19.

Weekend passes are available for a discounted price of $65 with camping starting at $110. A very limited number of single-day tickets are available for $35. Texas Thunder tickets are now available for purchase in Odessa at Graham Central Station and in Midland at Rockin Rodeo and Arriba.

For more information or to purchase tickets and camping, visit www.texasthunderfest.com or call (855) 362-0535.

Tall City Blues Fest

Tall City Blues Fest, presented by Riley Geological Consultants, announces Chris Duarte and Zac Harmon as this year's Festival headliners. The Festival will be held in downtown Midland's Centennial Plaza on July 26-27.

This year's headliners are no strangers to receiving accolades. Having followed two completely different paths to stardom, both Chris Duarte and Zac Harmon have powerful credentials.

Harmon, who hails from Jackson, Miss., and will headline the Festival Saturday night, was honored in 2004 at the International Blues Challenge with the title of Best Unsigned Blues Artist. Being bestowed this honor set his career afire, garnering him invitations to play major blues festivals in the United States, Canada and Europe. Harmon has also received awards, acknowledgments and nominations from XM Radio, the Blues Music Awards, Jus' the Blues Awards and Blues Revue magazine.

"With his big blues sound from Mississippi, Harmon can go toe to toe with some of the best blues men in the business," stated Gloria Ellison on JazzReview.com. "Please don't be shy, go ahead and mention Harmon's name in the same sentence with Bobby Blue Bland, Albert King and Bobby Rush, just to name a few."

Duarte, a native Texan now working out of Atlanta, will headline the festival Friday night. Duarte has 11 albums under his belt, and seven of those have charted on Billboard's Top Blues Album chart with the highest peaking at number four. Duarte originally gained notoriety in the early 1990s after garnering the attention of record label executives at SXSW, an annual film, interactive and music festival/conference held in Austin. Following the release of his debut album, he was named Best New Talent by Guitar Player magazine and finished fourth in the Best Blues Guitarist category behind Eric Clapton, Buddy Guy and B.B. King. Even Joe Bonamassa tweets Duarte as a "modern legend."

On July 26 gates will open at 5 p.m., and the first performance will be at 5:30 p.m. On July 27 the gates will open at 1 p.m. with the first performer taking the Riley Geological Main Stage at 2 p.m., followed by alternating 15-minute community jam sessions on the Ford Community Jam Stage. The Community Jams will occur in between the two Main Stages alternating back and forth, making for a triple-stage format on Saturday. The second Main Stage is sponsored by Cimarex Energy.

To purchase tickets online, go to www.tallcity-bluesfest.com. Friday day passes are $15; Saturday day passes are $25; weekend festival passes are $30.

Tall City Blues Fest hosts its line-up across two main stages, and also offers an outdoor community jam, educational clinics, an art auction and memorabilia raffle, food vendors and a midnight spectator jam.

Bette Midler gets to make fun of Hollywood

By Mark Kennedy
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Appearing on Broadway for the first time in 30 years, Bette Midler doesn't stand up to greet her audience. She chooses to remain reclined.

"I'm not getting up," she says by way of warning. "It's my house, you get up. Only don't. I just had the carpet cleaned."

You mustn't take any offense. Midler is playing the wondrously snooty super talent agent Sue Mengers in a one-woman show that opened Wednesday at the Booth Theatre.

Even if you have no idea who Mengers is, an evening with Midler is always special and her apparent joy in playing this role makes it even more so. In "I'll Eat You Last: A Chat With Sue Mengers," Midler swears a blue streak, makes vicious fun of Hollywood and never has to stand up.

Set in 1981 and written by John Logan, the work is a straightforward biography of the rise of a chubby Jewish girl with a heavy German accent who grew up in New York and turned herself into a mover and shaker in Hollywood.

Her clients included Candice Bergen, Mike Nichols, Michael Caine, George Segal, Dyan Cannon, Bob Fosse, Sidney Lumet, Burt Reynolds, Cybill Shepherd, Ryan O'Neal, Rod Steiger, Peter Bogdanovich and Gore Vidal, among others. (She likes to call all A-listers "Twinklies.")

As she freely admits, Mengers, who died in 2011, landed clients by threats, deception, cajoling, promises, guilt and doggedness — anything, really.

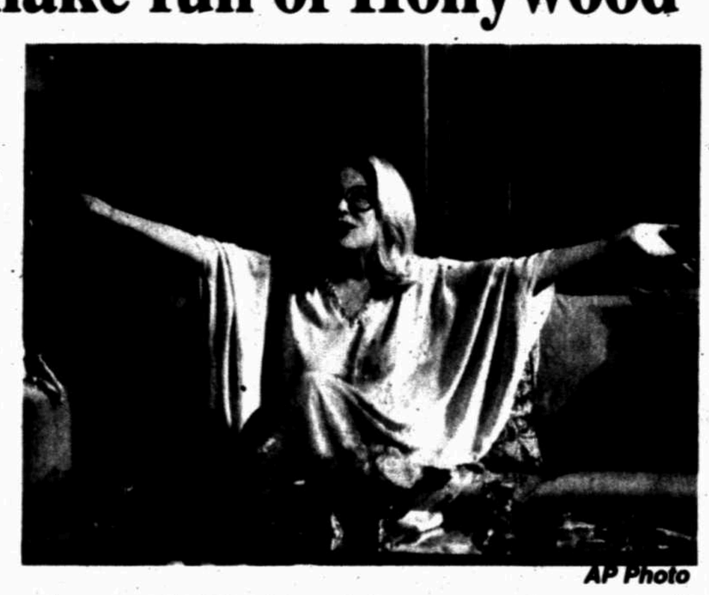
"We're all headhunters in my business. Every star's a potential client, and if I don't steal them, someone else will," she says. "I was persuasive, I was funny. Most of all, I was ferocious. To me 'no' always meant 'maybe.'"

Over 85 minutes, Midler — rarely letting a manicured foot hit her carpet — lies on her elegant couch — speaks to the audience, gossiping furiously as she waits for a call from Barbra Streisand.

Joe Mantello directs with something of a challenge: A seasoned pro in Midler and yet a character who doesn't really move off the couch. So he expertly paces the whole thing like an audience with a blousy, foul-mouthed queen.

Midler wears oversized, tinted glasses and constantly scrapes at her silky straight bob, colored a heavenly hue only the rich can get away with. She's wearing an aqua caftan with sparkly embellishments and alternates smoking a cigarette and a joint, sometimes having both lit at the same time.

This warning appears on the curtain as the audience files in: "This play contains profanity, smoking, alcohol consumption, drug use, and gossip." Here's another warning: Know who Michael Ovitz is.



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Logan and Midler have tried to re-create the essence of Mengers and that means a familiarity with distant celebs like James Coco and agents like Ovitz is mandatory. Gossip isn't gossip unless you know the players, darling.

Logan, a Tony winner for "Red," has woven his monologue well and the transitions are seamless. Stories about Ali MacGraw and Gene Hackman take up larger sections, with the obligatory detour into Mengers' childhood tucked in.

The script works best when Midler is lecturing us about how the business of show really works, particularly her "Five Golden Rules," including Never Blow a Deal on Money.

And one of the best bits is not even in the script — Midler picks out a gentleman from the crowd during each show to fetch her a silver box with pot, and later picks on him again to carry a decanter of high-priced booze to her. Each time, he must take off his shoes. ("I'd ask you to join me, but that might encourage an unhealthy familiarity," she tells him.)

Not having ever been invited to Mengers' home — and for good reason since, she says flatly, "all my guests have to be famous" — we'll take Scott Pask's luscious Beverly Hills set, complete with enclosed palm trees, recessed lighting and the reflected light from a swimming pool. ("It's out there somewhere," Midler says dismissively.)

There are some overlaps between "I'll Eat You Last" and "Lucky Guy," the stage biography of journalist Mike McAlary, starring Tom Hanks. Both require some knowledge of the world they are showing and both look sadly on a lost time that was more freewheeling and fun.

"I guess that's what's changed about Hollywood most. We used to laugh more. Honey, we used to have fun," Midler says. "Trust me, you'll miss me when I'm gone."

ART SHOW

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traits and combinations of those subjects. The work is done in oil, watercolor and colored pencil and charcoal or pencil. Then, of course, we have bronze sculptures.

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and J. Evetts Haley History Center contains a number of collections, including those featuring art, photographs, rare books and antique firearms as well as the Alamo Mission bell. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. No admission is charged. For more information, call 682-5785.

The purpose of the nonprofit facility is to preserve Western heritage. Toward that goal the library houses more than 25,000 books, manuscripts and other printed material documenting Western history.

The collections and programs concentrate on the common threads between the cowboy, the range cattle industry, the military and the railroads. Each industry depended on the other in order to expand. Historians, novelists and writers have written books, screen plays and articles based on material found only within the Haley Library collections.

The facility receives no public money.

"We are supported only through the generosity of the general public," McDaniel said.

This annual art show and sale is a major fundraiser for the Haley Library.

"The origins of it (the annual show and sale) were to support the operating budget of the library," McDaniel said. "A lot of these artists have shown for 20 plus years in this show, so they were selected a long time ago by previous art committees. I've worked with the artists from that day and added the ones I felt filled a niche in subject matter, style and medium."

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QUICKTAKES

Reviews of recent CDs

STEVE MARTIN AND EDIE BRICKELL
"Love Has Come for You"

It's clear from the opening song that "Love Has Come For You" isn't your grandfather's banjo record.

Mixing the traditional with the modern, Brickell and Martin find a comfortable groove on what may seem like an unlikely collaboration. The title track has a particularly haunting feel, proving once again that Martin is more than just a comedic actor and Brickell is an underrated singer-songwriter.

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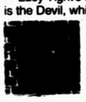
HYMN FOR HER
"Lucy and Wayne's Smokin' Flames"



Lucy Tight's cigar box guitar is the Devil, whispering sinful thoughts in your ear.

Tight, half the husband-wife duo Hymn for Her, does more with three strings and a slide than most guitarists can with six strings. Combine that with the quirky sense of humor and songcraft she shares with Wayne Waxing, who plays kick drum and an acoustic guitar or banjo throughout, and you've got yet another rockin' lightning-strike two-piece outfit to check out.

Chris Talbott/AP

MICHAEL BUBLE
"To Be Loved"

Canadian crooner Michael Buble projects a strange dichotomy in his eighth studio album, "To Be Loved." It combines old and new, happy and blue, romance and more romance. His evident penchant for the golden standards, which he covers with aplomb, is what saves the record from sounding too modernly hollow. It's also the reason it sounds uneven, meandering from harried contemporary pop like "Close Your Eyes" to the smooth, seductive Dean Martin tune "Nevertheless (I'm in Love With You)."

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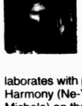
FANTASIA
"Side Effects of You"



Fantasia's fourth album reminds us exactly why she captured our hearts to win 2004's "American Idol."

The Grammy winner, who mostly collaborates with producer Chuck Harmony (Ne-Yo, Chrisette Michele) on the new album, declares a whole new lease on life, delivering a more mature, no-nonsense version of her former self.

"Without Me," a killer track with Kelly Rowland and Missy Elliott, has a captivating chorus, while "Supernatural Love," featuring rapper Big K.R.I.T., bumps with great hip-hop flavor.

Fantasia also shines on the reggae-influenced R&B jam "Ain't All Bad" and the title track, a ballad written by breakthrough Scottish singer Emeli Sande.

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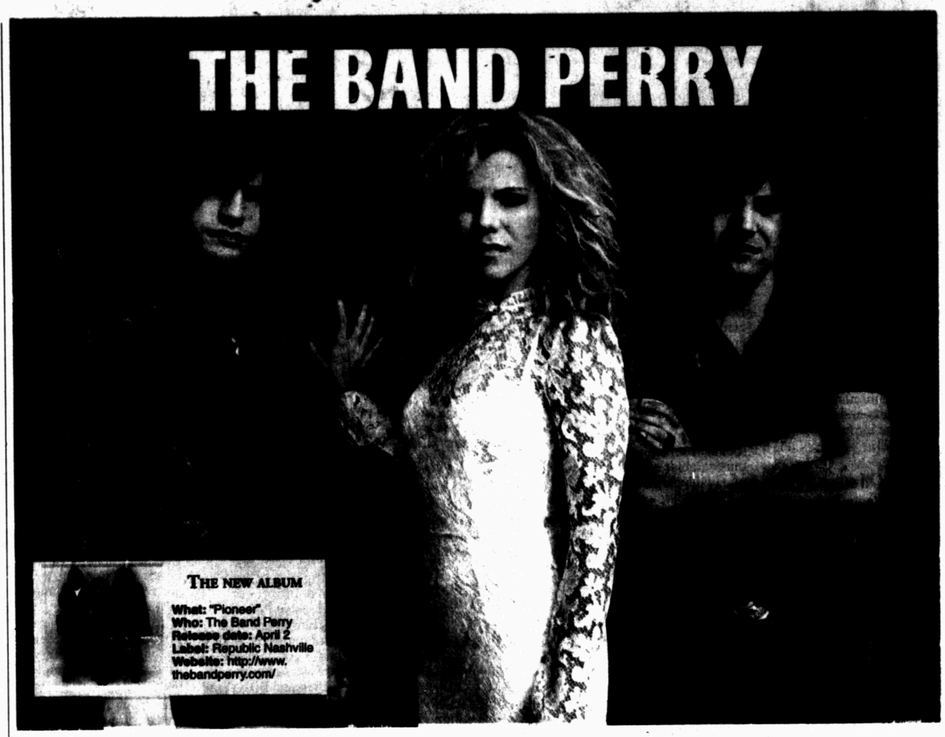

THE NEW ALBUM

What: "Pioneer"
Who: The Band Perry
Release date: April 2
Label: Republic Nashville
Website: http://www.thebandperry.com/

Sibling trio set to appear at Graham Central Station

Since releasing their self-titled debut album in 2010, The Band Perry have ascended to dizzying heights. Fronted by Kimberly Perry and rounded out by her younger brothers Neil and Reid, the band has notched a string of hit singles, including the quadruple-platinum "If I Die Young" (which climbed to No. 1 on Billboard's Country and AC charts), the platinum "You Lie," and the Country No. 1 "All Your Life."

They've also enjoyed sold-out tours and a showering of honors, including multiple ACM, CMA and CMT Music awards, as well as Grammy, Teen Choice, AMA, ACA and Billboard Music award nominations — all of which has cemented the sibling trio as one of the hottest acts in recent history.

The Band Perry is set to appear Thursday night at Graham Central Station in Odessa.

But despite the validation that comes with such success, Kimberly, Reid and Neil felt as if they were walking into the unknown when it came time to write and record their second album, which they've called "Pioneer."

"People hear the word 'pioneer' and they think of covered wagons or astronauts on the moon, but to us the idea of a pioneer is very modern," Reid said. "It reflects the idea of putting one foot in front of the other when you're unsure how to get where you're going. It's about marching forward and making noise."

"We had so many questions about our future, both personally and professionally," Kimberly said. "You can hear it in the lyrics to the song 'Pioneer,' which asks, 'Where are we going?' 'What will become of us?' After writing those lines, the song became our guiding light throughout the process of recording the album, which is why we chose it as the title track. It's truly about the last three years of our lives and trusting that the songs we wrote would lead us where we were supposed to go. We also had to let go of fear and trust the boldness that has always informed our creative decisions."

The boldness is clearly evident in everything from "Pioneer's" album cover — with its bright red, grey and black color scheme and the band's confident leaning-forward stance — to the album's fiery, rock 'n' roll influenced country sound. It's the first recording the trio feels truly captures the full-throttle intensity of The Band Perry's live show, which they attribute to the input of the album's producer Dann Huff. Huff, a Nashville veteran who was mentored by Mutt Lange and has worked with Faith Hill, Keith Urban and Rascal Flatts, is the first producer who insisted on seeing them in the band in its live element.

The result is a collection of country rock stompers such as "DONE." (an empowerment anthem "about how you feel when you've given the best of yourself, and it's still not good enough," Kimberly explains), the blistering "Night Gone Wasted," and the Queen?influenced, punk-poppish "Forever Mine Nevermind." There are also vulnerable, thoughtful tunes like "Pioneer," "Mother Like Mine," (an emotional tribute to the siblings' parents, especially their mother), "Don't Let Me Be Lonely," "I Saw A Light," and "End of Time," a ballad that recalls the band's Southern roots.

Taken as a whole, "Pioneer" enables The Band Perry to accomplish one of its primary goals: to bring the romantic mystique of bands back to music — something they've dreamed of doing ever since forming the group in Mobile, Ala., where the Perry kids moved with their parents after a childhood spent in Jackson, Miss.. Kimberly started her first band at age 15, with10-year-old Reid and 8-year-old Neil observing every rehearsal from the sidelines.

"When the drummer and bassist would take a water break, they would jump on their instruments," Kimberly recalls with a laugh. "They caught the fever immediately." Reid and Neil started their own band, traveling with their family in a 36-foot motor home, playing modest shows in malls, campgrounds, and fairs.

"Sometimes there'd be more people onstage than there were in out in the crowd," Kimberly said. "But our parents, who had no legitimate experience in the music industry, said, 'We're not going to allow you to have a fallback plan. You were born to do music. We'll support you, we'll help you figure it out. This is what you need to do with your life.' That was really the moment the three of us joined forces as The Band Perry. All the friends I had been playing with become interested in other things. I needed a band, and Reid and Neil needed a lead singer."

Kimberly, Reid, and Neil spent the next 10 years traveling, performing and honing their skills before signing with Universal Republic in 2009 and being catapulted into the spotlight with "If I Die Young."

To this day, they are most comfortable onstage. "Just learning that craft made us feel comfortable when we started to book shows at the big arenas that we're now getting to play," Neil said.

The songs on "Pioneer" are tailor-made for arena shows.

"We needed songs that could fill large spaces," Kimberly said. "Our show is very aggressive; there are a lot of electric guitars and hard-hitting drums, and the music on 'Pioneer' captures that."

"Playing the new songs has given our live show a new burst of energy and the crowd feels it, too," Neil added. "They're as excited to have new music as we are."

Opening the show for The Band Perry will be Sweetwater Rain. The show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets for Thursday's show are $25 each in advance and available online at www.grahamcentralstationodessa.com. Tickets will be emailed and must be printed and presented at the door on the day of the show. Ticket price for the day of the show is $35.

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APRIL

28 **Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra Chamber Concert: Chorale** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
28 **GodGotLazy, Moving Forward, Black Lantern, Thick Tread, Saggy Arms, No On Fifteen, Forcechoke, Armstead, Blood Oath, Dimensions, Second Chances, Lose Control, Six Circles Down, Underage, I Shot Reagan, Sherman and the Frets** @ Pine Box
28 **Tom Jean Jerry Band, My Best Sins, Matt Rios, Ann Russell, Emily King** @ Music City Mall
29 **Lusk** @ Your Place
29 **Voodoo Glow Skulls, Left Alone** @ Blue Max
30 **Blue Man Group** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center

MAY

1 **Gasoline Alley, Cody Jasper** @ Shack in the Back
1 **Creed Fisher** @ Corky's
1-3 **Blue Man Group** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
2 **The Band Perry, Sweetwater Rain** @ Graham Central Station
2 **Ryan Corn** @ New Life Chapel
2 **Brian Milson** @ Rockin Rodeo
3 **Forgotten Road** @ Your Place
3 **Dwight Yoakum, Sturgill Simpson** @ Ector County Coliseum
3 **Sammy Fox & The Intervention, Luke Wade & No Civilians** @ Lone Star Bar
3-4 **The Texas KGB** @ Escape Lounge
3-4 **Zach Harmon** @ Boomerz
3-4 **Electric Gypsies** @ The Bar
4 **Dix Hat Band, Cody Jasper** @ Lone Star Bar
4 **Brenda Kay & Caprock Drifters** @ Redneck's
4 **Black Eye Shiner** @ Corky's
4 **Ninel Conde** @ Fiesta West Texas
5 **Sunny Sauceda** @ Ector County Coliseum
6 **To the Wind, The Greenery** @ Pine Box
6 **Warren Barfield** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
7 **Canadian Brass** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
7 **Jayke Orvis and The Broken Band with special guest Joseph Hu[illegible], The Swaggerin' Growlers with special guest Ando Ehlers, Burns Like Fire!** @ Blue Max
8 **Mister Happy, Norm Ballinger** @ Shack in the Back
9 **Rob Baird** @ Rockin Rodeo
10 **Aaron Einhouse** @ Lone Star Bar
10 **Daddy Yankee** @ La Hacienda
10 **Jarrod Niemen** @ Graham Central Station
10 **Lee Schestz & Borderline** @ Detour
10 **Daniel Dossey, Krista Meadows** @ Dee's Bistro
10 **TJ Broscoff** @ Redneck's
10-11 **Tiffany and the Lump** @ Your Place
10-11 **Blue Cats** @ The Bar
11 **Gary P. Nunn** @ Lone Star Bar
13 **42Five** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
15 **Moonlight Social, Justin Langston** @ Shack in the Back
16 **No Justice** @ Rockin Rodeo
16 **Mister Happy** @ CAF
17 **Josh Abbott Band, Aaron Watson, Charlie Robison, Micky & The Motorcars, Granger Smith, Bri Bagwell, Curtis Grimes** @ Texas Thunder
17 **Creed Fisher** @ Redneck's
17 **The Highwaymen tribute** @ Ector Theatre
17-18 **Star 69** @ Your Place
17 **Chris Brazeal Band** @ Lone Star Bar
17 **Leigh Cates** @ Riley's
17-18 **Cory Dutton** @ The Bar
18 **Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra Pops IV: Cirque de la Symphonie** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
18 **Mike McClure Band, Erick Willis** @ Lone Star Bar
18 **Randy Rogers Band, Wade Bowen, Turnpike Troubadours, Whiskey Myers, Brandon Rhyder, Johnny Cooper, Kimberly Dunn** @ Texas Thunder
19 **Casey Donahew Band, Stoney LaRue, Brian Milson, William Clark Green, Kyle Bennett (solo), Jake Kellen** @ Texas Thunder

LUBBOCK

MAY

4 **Jason Aldean** @ United Spirit Arena
8 **Saliva** @ Cactus Courtyard
15 **Jimmie Vaughn** @ Cactus Courtyard

JUNE

1 **Guns N' Roses** @ Lone Star Event Center

NEW MEXICO

MAY

23 **Smokey Robinson** @ IOMG

DALLAS-FORT WORTH AREA

APRIL

28 **Coal Chamber, Sevendust, Lacuna Coil, Stolen Babies** @ Palladium Ballroom
30 **Gipsy Kings** @ AT&T Performing Arts Center

MAY

3 **Diana Krall** @ Verizon Theatre At Grand Prairie
3 **Rodriguez** @ Strauss Square
3 **George Clinton & Parliament Funkadelic** @ House Of Blues
4 **Jimmy Buffett, Jackson Browne** @ FC Dallas Stadium (Frisco)
4 **Yo La Tengo** @ Granada Theater