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County reports more than $45M in reserves

■ Judge says sales tax collections create savings; money used to enhance the economy and the county.

By Kathleen Thurber
Staff Writer

Midland County officials anticipate having a reserve fund of as much as $48 million after its final sales tax revenue check is provided later this year.

The savings is one County Judge Mike Bradford said has occurred because of "exorbitantly" high sales tax revenues and because of more comprehensive collections of fees owed to the county in recent years. It's also because of the savings and high sales tax collections that Bradford and other commissioners said they could approve a tax rate that will be among the lowest in the state for the fiscal year that started Saturday. Commissioners approved a property rate of 19.8207 cents per $100 valuation.

"Right now we are having the benefit of high sales tax. It has not always been that way," Bradford said. "It's enabled us to lower the ad valorem (rate) to what is repeatedly the lowest tax rate in the state."

When the reserve fund is built up during good economic times, Bradford said the county should lower its tax rate and invest in assets that provide either more economic opportunity — as is made possible through amenities like the Horseshoe — or provide something for the residents to enjoy — such as the Midland County Courthouse.

"That reserve is your cushion to survive until you can get your tax rate adjusted in difficult times," Bradford said. "In good times, you use reserves to complete economic opportunities."

Instead of building a reserve that allows for capital projects such as the courthouse or potential Horseshoe addition, some say they would rather have their tax rate decreased further.

"If they've got $40 million in reserve, then my impression is that our tax rate's way too high," said David Rosen, chairman of the Midland County Democratic Party. "They wind up spending a lot more money on things that aren't needed like the gold-plated courthouse or a potential library."

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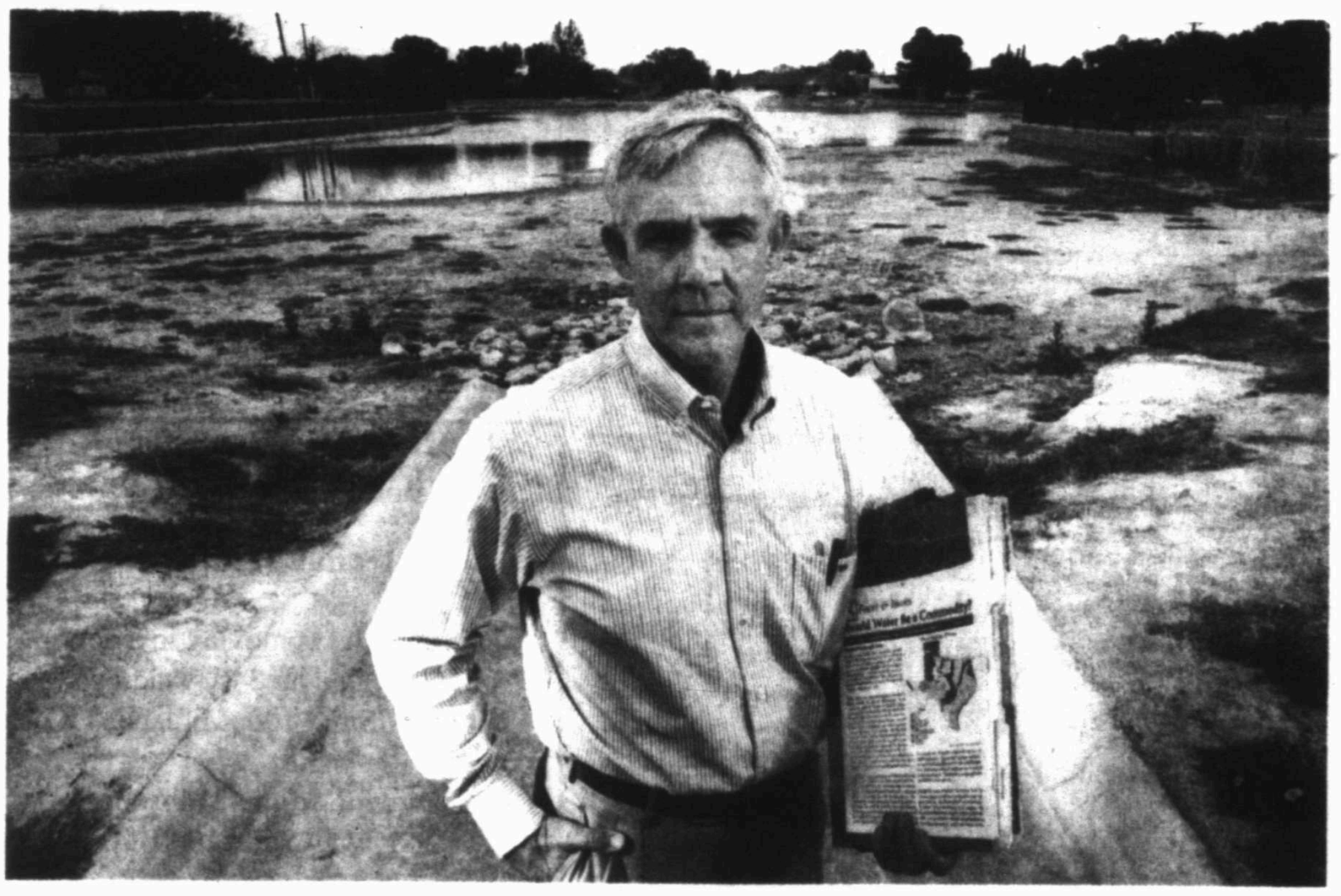

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Mayor Wes Perry has been one of the city's leaders who is trying to establish a long-term water supply plan for Midland. Perry said the current drought has helped Midlanders realize the importance and scarcity of water in West Texas.

THE POLITICIAN

Mayor always looks on the bright side

Profile of Mayor Wes Perry as told by Kathleen Thurber.
Perry became mayor in January 2008.

Maybe I'm an eternal optimist.

I really hoped for rain over the past year. I don't guess I ever worried. I know it's going to rain again. We're going to make it through.

It already had become clear before the drought that Midland needed to develop a long-term water plan. Before I was elected mayor, I felt we needed to have options other than being tied to the Colorado River Municipal Water District and its leadership.

The drought came at a bad time in many respects. But, in a way, it also was at the right time because we've all been woken up to the fact that we live in this desert.

I knew from acquaintances in San Angelo and Abilene that they'd been subjected to restrictions. I figured that wasn't too far in the future for us, but I didn't expect it would be this year.

April was the first time we started talking about restrictions. We'd worked hard on a drought contingency plan a few years earlier, so when we found out the CRMWD was going to decrease Midland's supply, it was just a matter of putting that plan into place.

I expected people would respond. As the dry weather continued, I thought they would comply with the restrictions. That didn't happen.

It was so hot at the beginning of the summer; it was just unbearable. People were at their wits' end, I think. They were mainly upset their neighbors weren't following the rules, and they wanted us to do something about it.

In July, we made the restrictions mandatory. Enforcement has been a problem, and if we're still under restrictions next summer, that's something we'll examine. More than 400 warnings have been given to residents watering during a non-permitted times, but just more than 15 citations have

Please see **DROUGHT**/5A

EDITOR'S NOTE

Midland is in the midst of the worst drought in its recorded history.

The 2.22 inches of rain recorded in the past year is the least of any 12-month period. Before this drought started, there was never a 12-month period where the city received less than 3.6 inches of rain, which would be considered extreme.

During the past 12 months, we have seen area lakes recede to critical levels and cities pass ordinances limiting the amount of water we can use. We also have heard a community call for its leaders to make finding future resources of water priority No. 1. A sense of urgency has replaced the false sense of security that water always would be there.

A Colorado River Municipal Water District board member earlier this year said, "We never really rationed water. We used to be very proud of that until recently."

Today, we look at the impact of the driest 12-month period on record through four different sets of eyes — the politician, the rancher, the businessman and the landowner. As you will read, the impact has been real, and our community has and will continue to change because of it.

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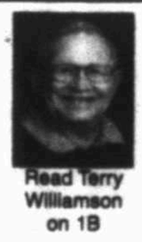

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It's happening ... This week

Today

■ Western National Bank Permian Basin Golf Classic at Midland Country Club.

■ Remuda Quarterhorse Show, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Horseshoe. Admission: Free.

■ Agatha Christie's "And Then There Were None," 2 p.m., Davis Theatre I, Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Tickets: $18 adults; $12 child 18 or younger; $15 senior 65 or older; and $10 active military with ID.

Monday

■ Midland Community Symphonic Band, 7-9 p.m., Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. Info: New members welcome. Call Chuck at 694-7153 for more information.

Tuesday

■ Porter's Farm Market, 4-7 p.m., 5401 S. County Road 1140. Web: www.portercommunityfarm.com

■ Classic Movie Club, 7 p.m., Cigar Frog's

■ Matt Davenport's production "American Spirit," 7 p.m., Midland High School Auditorium. Tickets: $30 (students K through college with ID free). Call: 789-1249 or go to www.liveonstage-pb.com.

Friday

■ MAASquerade Ball, 6:30 p.m., Midland Country Club. Tickets: $150.

■ Combat Airman Hall of Fame induction at Commemorative Air Force Museum, 9600 Wright Drive.

■ Family Combo Night at Museum of the Southwest, 6 p.m., Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum and the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Museum of the Southwest grounds, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Night includes October's Star Party and full dome shows at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday

■ Midland Downtown Farmers' Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 501 W. Texas Ave., under the green.

■ 2011 Quilt Show - "West Texas: Sunsets, Wind and Black Gold," 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Midland Center. Admission: Adults $5; Seniors $3; 12-under free.

■ Teen Challenge Annual Banquet at the Horseshoe. www.teenchallengepb.com

Saturday and Oct. 9

■ CAF AIRSHO 2011 at Midland International Airport. Gates open 8:30 a.m. Tickets: adult $15 advance, $20 gate; ages 6-12 $5; 5 and younger free; active military with ID free. Korean War/World War II veterans, plus one guest, are free.

For more information, call 888-945-3008.

HONORING LEE'S FINEST

Lee High Principal Stephanie Howard speaks Sept. 24 at the Lee Legacy Wall of Honor induction ceremony. Former teacher Olga Banks and graduates Luretta Bybee, Timothy Green and Charles Johnson were in the second class inducted to the wall.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Meetings schedule

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

Construction Board of Adjustments and Appeals
1:30 p.m. Tuesday
Council Chambers, City Hall
300 N. Loraine St.

West Texas Real Estate Investment Association
7-9 p.m. Thursday
Atmos Building Community Room by the Midland Airport.
Contact WestTexasREI.com to RSVP.

Flu shot clinic for adults

Midland Health and Senior Services, 3303 W. Illinois Ave., will host a flu shot clinic for adults (19 years and older) from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday.

This year, a single flu vaccine provides protection against the H1N1 flu that caused outbreaks two years ago and two other flu viruses that are expected to cause illness this season.

The cost for flu shots is $15. The high dose flu vaccine is available for senior adults 65 and older for $25. Medicare will be accepted as payment.

No appointment is necessary. For more information, call 681-7613.

City's road project continues

The city of Midland's Transportation Division will continue the annual level-up/fog seal project Monday through Thursday, weather permitting, on Scharbauer Drive between Lamesa Road and Fairgrounds Road.

Lane closures will be used on Scharbauer Drive during level-up. Scharbauer Drive will not be closed.

It is advised that motorists use alternate routes during the level-up/fog seal project.

Make a Difference Day is Oct. 15

Join Keep Midland Beautiful by participating in its Make a Difference Day annual fall cleanup on Oct. 15. Groups are encouraged to sign up now by calling KMB at 687-7400 or register online at keepmidlandbeautiful.org.

Area groups, individuals, families, neighbors, Adopt a Spot and Adopt a Highway groups, churches, schools and businesses will be cleaning up their designated areas.

Lunch will be served to all registered volunteers 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Hogan Park.

For more information, call 687-7400.

Know a soldier coming home?

Military families can call 689-8698 or e-mail Vickie Gomez (zemogv@cableone.net) when they know their soldier is flying into our airport so the Permian Basin Welcome Home Committee can be there to greet them.

EZ Rider report for month of August

Fixed route

	2011	2010
Total	46,335	45,014
Midland	24,869	22,679
Odessa	21,466	45,014

Year-to-date: 434,787 (an increase of 3.43 percent compared to last year)

Year-to-date in Midland: 228,100 (an increase of 8.8 percent compared to last year)

Ridership in Midland was 19,152 in August 2009

Total revenue in August

	2011	2010
Total	$23,110	$22,257
Midland	$13,147	$11,573
Odessa	$10,962	$10,684

Year-to-date in Midland: $133,187, (an increase of 10.61 percent compared to last year)

Paratransit riders in Midland-Odessa

Year-to-date: 24,395 (an increase of 5 percent compared to last year)

Source: Midland-Odessa Urban Transit District

Midland ridership

	2010-11	2009-10
January	18,898	17,669
February	17,763	17,791
March	21,460	21,146
April	17,763	17,791
May	20,305	17,743
June	21,993	19,550
July	20,948	20,205
August	24,869	22,679

Midland vs. Odessa

	2010-11	2009-10
January	18,898	19,017
February	17,763	16,248
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What's on the radio

News Talk: KCRS (AM 550), KWEL (AM 1070)
Sports Talk: KMND (AM 1510)
Contemporary Christian: KFRI (FM 88.7)
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Today in history

Today is Sunday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 2011. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Oct. 2, 1967, Thurgood Marshall was sworn as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court as the court opened its new term.

On this date:

In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers fought Mexican soldiers near the Guadalupe River; the Mexicans ended up withdrawing.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a serious stroke at the White House that left him paralyzed on his left side.

In 1950, the comic strip "Peanuts," created by Charles M. Schulz, was syndicated to seven newspapers.

In 1971, the music program "Soul Train" made its debut in national syndication.

In 1985, actor Rock Hudson died at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 59 after battling AIDS.

Today's birthdays: Country singer-musician Leon Rausch (Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys) is 84. Photographer Annie Leibovitz is 62. Singer-actor Sting is 60. Actress-talk show host Kelly Ripa is 41.

Source: Associated Press

Moving to a New Office
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Dr. Raj Patel is moving to a new clinic located at: 3403 Andrews Highway Suite 100, Midland, TX

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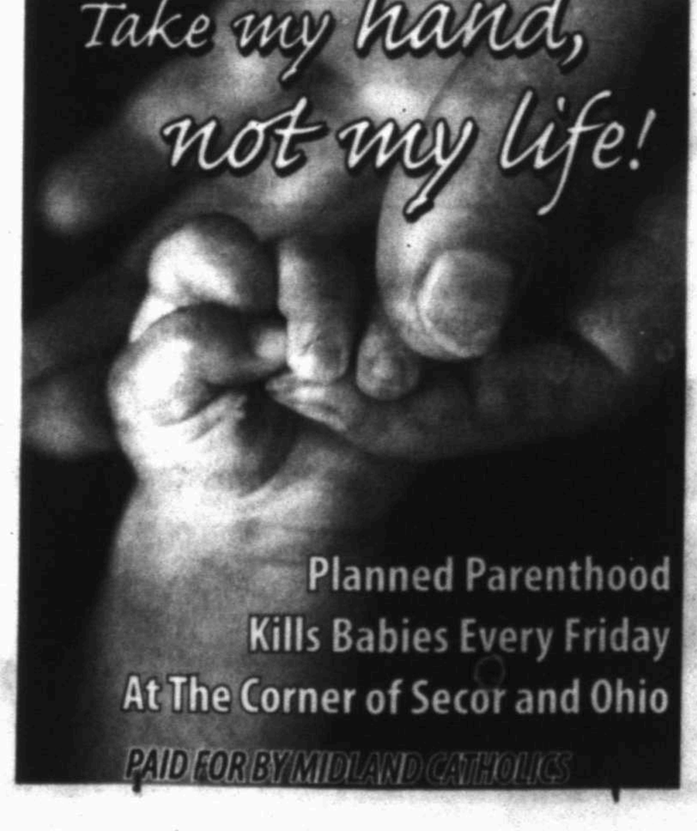
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GETTING READY FOR A PARADE

Veronica Morales attaches photographs to an altar that honors those who have died before the start of the Diez y Seis de Septiembre Parade on Sept. 16.
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UTPB's next lecture series event is planned for Oct. 12

ODESSA — The John Ben Shepperd Public Leadership Institute presents an evening with Richard W. Fisher, president and CEO of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center.

Ray Perryman, president of The Perryman Group, will be the moderator. It will be the first event at the new center.

Source: UTPB

Manning to speak at crisis center dinner

An Evening with Archie Manning, benefitting the Midland Rape Crisis and Children's Advocacy Center, will take place Oct. 11 at Midland Country Club.

The evening will include a dinner, presentation by Manning and live auction with autographed items.

Call 682-7273 for ticket information.

Autism network to hold fall festival

Permian Basin Autism Network's third annual Fall Festival is scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Pumpkin Patch at St. Luke's Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas.

Meals will cost $5. To RSVP for a meal, call Leslie at 978-8064 or Melissa at 238-1935.

Group hopes to 'Pink Out' MHS football game

Zeta Tau Alpha is looking to "Pink Out" the football game between Midland High and Odessa Permian on Friday at Grande Communications Stadium.

The "Pink Out" attempt is for breast cancer awareness and education.

Football players from both teams will be allowed to place small, plain pink ribbon stickers on their helmets, as per UIL Charitable Cause Guidelines. No other adornments or adjustments to their school-issued uniforms will be allowed.

All student organizations are encouraged to wear as much pink as possible -- inasmuch as they are allowed as per UIL Guidelines. There will be no limitations for fans.

ZTA members will hand out "Think Pink" ribbons to spectators before the game.

A tribute to Breast Cancer Survivors will be held at half time, after both bands' performances. Anyone wishing to participate in the tribute, should meet at the northwest admission gate.

For more information, call Jenni Wood at 687-2120 or 638-8015.

A SERVING SENIOR

Mable Smith watches as pre-kindergarten teacher Jena Price shows her students how to cut paper recently at DeZavala School. Smith has volunteered at Community and Senior Services as a Senior Corps foster grandparent for more than eight years.
Reporter-Telegram

HospiceMidland events

HospiceMidland will be offered several groups at the Hospice Inspiration Centre,4629 Andrews Highway.

Planned for 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays in October:

■ Grief Support, a bereavement support group for adults;

■ Living Again, a support group for young widows and widowers; and

■ Remembering our Children, a support group for parents grieving the death of a child.

Coffee Break for Men, 9-10 a.m. Wednesdays provides coffee and fellowship for men who have lost a loved one.

Spanish Grief Support will meet from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursdays between Oct. 6 and Oct. 27 at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E Garden Lane.

Club and support group schedule

Support groups

— Midland Parkinson Support Group meets 6:30 p.m. the first Monday at Health-South Rehabilitation Hospital. For more information, call 699-6640.

— for miscarriage grief recovery, call 570-5935.

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

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

■ A group for those with eating disorders meets 8 p.m. Mondays at Fellowship Community Church, 5206 N. Midland Drive. For more information, call 296-1087.

■ Support groups of the Midland Chapter of NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays at First Presbyterian Church (Koinonoa Room). For more information, call Judith Craig at 683-3648.

■ Food Addicts Anonymous meets noon-1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Center for Spiritual Living, 2311 Elizabeth St. For more information, call 553-1031.

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

■ Permian Basin Needle Arts Chapter of Embroiderer's Guild of America meets 7-10 p.m. the first Thursday at Barnes & Noble. For more information, call Paula Millhollon at 520-3250.

■ Midland Optimist Club meets noon Tuesdays at Abuelo's, 4610 N. Garfield St. For more information, call 685-7486.

■ TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30 p.m.Thursdays at Midland Senior Center, Midkiff Road and Illinois Avenue. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 694-8643.

■ Children's Service League, auxiliary to Midland Children's Rehabilitation Center, meet 9:30 a.m. the first Thursday at the Center, 802 Ventura. For more information, call Brooke Mueller at 498-2053. (no july mtg.)

■ Newcomers Club meets at 10 a.m. the first Thursday. For more information, call Kim Butterfield, membership chair, at 288-2806 or Marge Frank, president, at 218-9207.

Toastmasters Clubs

■ Pop-Up Toastmasters Club meets 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays at First Presbyterian Church's Family Life Center. For more information contact Jim at 432-889-7717 or jim@midcities.org.

■ Permian Toastmasters Club meets noon Thursdays at Wurster, Armstrong & Williamson, 6 Desta Drive, Suite 2800. For more information, call Irene Rosas at irosas@sbcglobal.net or 432-683-5474.

■ Wall Street Toastmasters meets 5:30 p.m. Mondays at Midland County Public Library. For more information call Pat Singletary at 620-5638 or 368-5517.

Alcoholics Anonymous — hotline 580-7868.

■ Serenity Group meets 8 p.m. daily at 3101 N. A St., Building C. For more information, call 685-3100.

■ 710 Group meets 7 a.m., noon and 8 p.m. Wednesdays at 710 Ohio Ave. For more information, call 682-8182.

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

■ Alanon 12-Step Group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays and noon Thursdays at La Hacienda Outreach Center, 206 N. Midkiff Road.

Narcotics Anonymous — hotline 432-582-2926.

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

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SPECIAL REPORT: DEALING WITH THE DROUGHT

THE BUSINESSMAN

Landscapers adapt to changes during drought

Profile of Justin Smith as told by Audrie Palmer.

Smith is the general manager of Alldredge Gardens and has worked there since he was 14.

It's surprising. Things haven't slowed down at all. We're redirecting and gearing up for a different type of business. Instead of having everyday plants, we have more of the yuccas and cacti.

Every homeowner wants to keep their yard looking good, so we're adapting to the changes and the water restrictions.

The phone has been ringing off the hook. Residents know we can't waste water, and the city is out patrolling to make sure they're watering on the right days. Midlanders are wanting to renovate their sprinklers and irrigation in their yards.

We're moving toward the native and artificial grasses and xeriscaping. We still carry some flowers, but we're also getting in more flagstone, sage and yuccas. It's a different look already. We've prepared for it, and Midlanders have continued to like it.

We were fortunate. We saw the water restrictions coming, and when you can predict something that could be fatal to your business, you can't take the chance of waiting." You have to have a backup plan.

That's why we went to California this year to be trained with the artificial grass. It's nice not to be surprised, and we just happened to see that.

The artificial grass is huge. As a nursery, we never would have thought we'd be selling it. But with the future, regardless if we have these watering restrictions or not, many people want to be prepared and not have to make the change later. It gives off the green look without risking that new yards one day will have to be torn out.

Cindeka Nealy/Reporter-Telegram

Justin Smith, Alldredge Gardens general manager, says more of his customers are buying artificial turf and native plants because of the lack of rainfall and water rationing in the area.

We have this type of attitude that this is our city. We're more prepared for the people. We are here to help the city any way we can.

Some people are excited about this. It's new. With the artificial grasses, you don't have a bare spot. You don't have to spray or pull weeds. It's basically the perfect yard. Who wouldn't like that? It's maintenance-free.

And if you're like me, time is valuable. The less time you spend in the yard, the more time you have for your family.

We weren't sure how people would take to it. There are some people who don't want to change. I think we always will have plant lovers and those who want to fight the water restrictions. And everything is still doable.

You have the one guy who says, "I'll water as much as I want," and the other guy who wants to conserve water. We're just trying to find a happy medium.

I think once you install the desert landscape and the artificial grass together and see how pretty it looks, you can show you're able to bring a green product to a yard and make it look beautiful. Some people will lower their defenses and think it looks good and want it done at their house. Seeing is a big part of it, not just hearing about it.

We've been averaging about two lawns a week for installation of artificial grass. We've recently started carrying the Easy Turf, which is the world leader in synthetic grass, and we're the only authorized dealer in Texas.

It's what a lot of those people replacing grass surfaces on college and high school football fields use, but they make a residential-type grass for homeowners. Many people say they don't want a football field in their front yard, but they design one with longer blades as a synthetic turf.

Artificial grass has been around for a long time. No one ever thought of it as an alternative to put in their yard, but now, it seems, it's becoming the norm.

If you're like me and you think desert, you think of the old cartoon with one cactus. But you can still make it look realistic, natural and normal.

THE RANCHER

The past year doesn't allow for much except hope

Profile of John Midkiff as told by Ed Todd.

Midkiff is a Midland County rancher.

The Dust Bowl. The Great Depression. The drought of the 1950s.

As a lifetime West Texas rancher and grandson of a pioneer Midland Country ranching family, I'm easing into my 80th year and have survived them all. I remember the latter, the 1950s drought, which is resurfacing with nature's seemingly unrelenting cyclic vengeance — until the next rain.

The prayerful hope among West Texas ranchers and farmers is simply this: It will rain again — someday. It always has.

Even the hardy and deep-rooted mesquite shrubs and trees, perennial survivors, are dying of thirst just like the grass and the browse that sustain livestock.

Dryland cotton, unlike last year's bumper crop mainly because of timely rains, is nil in 2011. There is nothing there, just dried-out soil and dirt crying for rain. bare fields awaiting rains and next spring's planting season.

We are dry. One thing we have now we didn't have in the 1950s: We have got a lot of old grass. But these cows won't do any good on it. It doesn't give them strength. There is nothing to it. Back then, the ground was bare, no grass at all. Mesquite was all we had. We had wind every day.

The weather has been hotter in 2011 than it was in the 1950s.

"We had a lot more sandstorms, dust storms (even though) it rained off and on" in the seven-year drought of the 1950s, said my cousin, T.O. Midkiff III.

My brother, Bob, said the only things that would grow in the 1950s were plants not fit for livestock.

"We had just enough rain to get the bitter-weeds growing," he said. "We weren't digging postholes. We were pulling bitter-weeds and burning them."

One thing that hasn't changed over the years: a rancher's hope.

"You always think 'next year.' It will be better next year — we hope," Bob said about rain.

About a month or so ago, I sold my herd of Brangus cattle at $1,000 a head when the prices were high. Since then, prices have dropped dramatically. So many ranchers are selling their market-bound livestock. The market is flooded. Prices are dropping.

The alarming price of hay, reportedly up to $18 for a 60-pound square bale — and more for alfalfa — is up to $200 per ton, plus transportation costs at $4 a mile per truckload from farm or dock to ranch. Ranchers are forced to sell their herds. Without viable grass, ranchers are out of business.

Down south around Rankin and beyond, ranchers are depleting their herds. The DeWayne Lindsay ranching family has shipped livestock to South Dakota for grazing.

"You can't ranch in a drought without water," Rankin rancher Tommy Owens recalled his father, pioneer rancher Bode Owens, telling him.

Because of the high feed prices, any cash reserves won't last. In the San Angelo-Brady-Brownwood area where windmills are scarce, lakes and reservoirs are drying up. Hauling water, at 8 pounds to the gallon, is prohibitive.

Owens said the quest for water is a never-ending deal.

When it does rain again, the cost of replacing premium livestock might be so high, you can't buy back in. Even banks might be reluctant to loan money to ranchers, said Owens, who owns Circle T Rodeo Co. and hauls livestock to market in his trucks.

Farmer Myrl Mitchell, of Lenorah, laments this year's dryland cotton crop.

The farmland is "just as bare as your streets are in Midland," said Mitchell. "There is no dryland cotton. I ain't never seen a crop this poorly naked, absolutely naked, as this year."

Because of last year's rainfall, he said 2010 was the best all-around production crop on all of our acreage since 1968. The per-pound price of baled cotton, about $1.40, was the best price ever just as the production was the best ever.

As my brother, Bob, said about the Midkiff ranchers, "Ranching is the only life we know."

The Midkiff ranchers have had to sell out and start over again from dry spells to times of rain. Even my church is praying for rain. We don't have any money or cattle or grass or rain. You are always looking forward to a rain. You are always thinking it is going to rain sometime.

Brothers Bob, from left, and John Midkiff and their cousin, T.O. Midkiff, have been in the ranching business since the family homesteaded outside Midland decades ago. The ranchers say they have only one weapon against the drought: hope for rain.

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Chris Morrow created a water-recycling system that collects rainwater run-off from the roofs of his barn and house and collects in tanks. The water is later pumped from the storage tanks to irrigate his landscaping.

THE LANDOWNER

Midlander takes proactive approach to living in desert

Profile of Paul Morrow as told by Kathleen Thurber.

Morrow is an engineer and an owner of SouthTex Treaters.

Two-thirds of people's water goes into their yard. When we lived in town, I didn't think about it. You look around, and it looks like you live in Dallas. It doesn't look like we live in a desert.

My family built a house off County Road 60 about three years ago. You move a little out of town, and it's a different ecosystem.

I wanted our property to be as efficient as possible. Before we moved, I spent evenings researching on the Internet and worked to find and design components that would save energy and water.

I'm an engineer, so I can't help myself.

Here, the problem with water is when we get rain, we get too much rain. You have to have a lot of places to store it.

All of the roof areas collect water. I put a copper roof on the home because it doesn't allow anything to soak in and means even if we get a small (amount of) rain, that little bit of precipitation can be captured and stored.

Altogether, I have 40,000 gallons of storage here.

Rainwater is only part of it. This year it didn't rain, so we had to rely on well water, too. Other times we'll have so much rainwater stored we turn the well off.

On one well, I have solar panels hooked to a pump collector. As the panels heat up, the system turns toward the sun so it gets the most energy.

I put in a greywater system so when we take showers, we're watering the plants. To do that, we had to have the plumbing configured during construction in a way that would separate the greywater from the blackwater. Anything that touches food or is used in toilets goes into a septic system. Water from showers or washing clothes is sent through a filter and then automatically goes to water the about 90 trees on the side of the property.

It has rained recently, but we're still in a drought. People hoped this year the lack of water was an exception to the rule. I don't think it's over yet. I think next summer could be worse.

This summer, the restrictions made people mad. I think they will panic next summer.

You can be mad about it, or you can be proactive about it. I've been proactive about it.

There are a lot of things we can do.

There are about 535 Midlanders who've had their water wells verified by the city and can water at any time without having code enforcement officers leave them warnings for non-compliance, according to city documents. Even with signs in their yards that the well exists and is in use, some have been reporting harassment, having their signs stolen or given offensive hand gestures by others.

I use drip irrigation. People don't know when I'm watering because you can't see it. I don't do that so people won't know. I do that because it's a better way of watering. With the wind here, you lose so much water when you use sprinkler systems.

Even with the water I've had, trees have died. When it was 110 degrees and the winds were blowing, even the Afghan pines were dying.

Watering the garden like I do also wouldn't be possible under the water restrictions.

I try to plant things you can eat. I grow cantaloupe, watermelon, okra, peas, squash. It was too hot to grow green beans this summer, but I was able to grow raspberries, sweet potatoes and carrots.

If you buy a watermelon or cantaloupe, someone else had to water it. Then they had to use energy to bring it to you. If energy and water gets tighter, there's going to be a big need for local stuff.

I do have a pool. This is the one thing I have that wastes water, but my four kids sure do enjoy it. We fill it with well water so even if restrictions prohibit the filling of swimming pools, we can still use it.

When we were building the house, my wife and I compromised between what looked good and what was efficient. If you did everything to reach the highest efficiency, it would be hard to make it aesthetically pleasing. I think we found a good balance.

I'm not expecting the apocalypse or anything. I go to church. This isn't my religion. I think it just makes sense.

Plus, this stuff's fun for me.

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DROUGHT

From 1A

been issued, according to city data.

I don't expect the restrictions always will be mandatory, but I think they will have changed permanently a lot of people's mindsets. We'll keep our grass and shrubs, I think, but turf may not be as prevalent.

At our house, we don't really have a yard. We xeriscaped from the start because I felt it was the right thing to do. I grew up here. I like the desert and didn't mind our yard looking that way. It's not for everyone; I know some people really can't stand it.

This month, water rates are rising. We've restructured the tiers so those who use more, like the city and the school district, will be charged more.

Water had been so plentiful and inexpensive that people weren't paying attention to it. Now, some may have to.

At one time, about 80 percent of the calls I received were about water. It's down to about 20 percent now that we're into the fall. I don't know for sure why they stopped — maybe because of the rain we received in mid-September.

While all of that was happening, I was working on some long-term options. The plan and steps I was taking did not change because of the drought. I do feel more pressure to get the message out to people about what we're going to do, but the methods would have been the same whether or not it rained this summer.

I'm close to laying out a plan for the public. We have lots of options.

We're still working with San Angelo and Abilene. They're in a similar situation to us, and I thought there was no reason we shouldn't work together. As long as those relationships are mutually beneficial, I think they'll continue.

There are new possibilities when it comes to the T-Bar Ranch. Less than five years ago, there were talks of selling that land and its water, which isn't something we're considering. There also are new, promising possibilities that have surfaced recently with T-Bar.

I didn't want to speed up choosing a future direction for the city without vetting all the options. We could have made a quick decision because of public pressure, but in retrospect it might not have been what's best for our community.

In staying the course, I think we'll have plans that will not only provide additional water and options for Midland in the next few years but also for decades.

I am sorry people's yards died and they look brown. I guess I always returned to the thought that Midland is in better shape than a lot of other places.

I'm always looking at the bright side.

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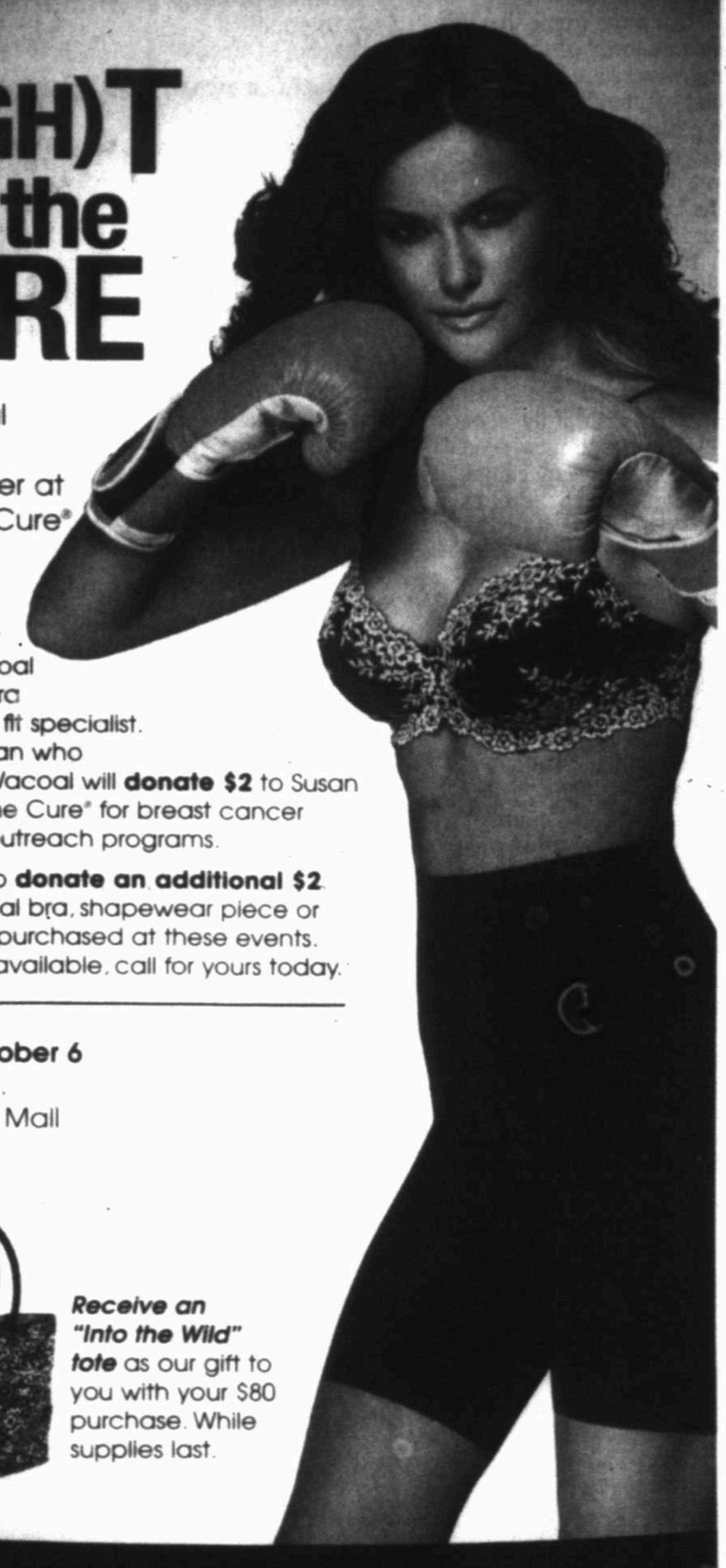

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RESERVES

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Rosen said the county should keep only about half a year's operating budget in savings. An operating budget of about $45 million would mean a reserve fund of $22.5 million.

"It's quite ironic that the vast majority of the commissioners are Republicans and yet they're still spending like they've got tons of money, which they do, but yet, wouldn't it be nice if the taxpayers got a lower rate?" he said.

Bradford said he understands those arguments from the public, but it's not that simple.

While counties can decrease their rate as fast as officials wish, if the economy falters and rates need to be increased, they cannot raise rates to any level in one year.

"When you go back up, you have to do it a step at a time," Bradford said.

The county receives half a percent of sales tax charged in Midland. Voters approved the collection of the tax in 1987, according to the Midland County Elections Office.

Bradford said county officials forecast for what will come in based on historical data, information from the state comptroller and from economic indicators. He added it's always an educated guess.

In the budget for fiscal year 2012, the forecasts have shown sales tax collections will account for about 38 percent of spending and property tax collections for about 48 percent, Bradford said. The remainder of revenue comes from fees and other smaller sources.

In years like 2011 when sales tax collections were above their projections, that money goes into savings.

Elna Christopher, with the Texas Association of Counties, said Midland County's property tax rate has consistently been among the lowest in the state because it benefits from sales tax. She said some counties collect sales tax like Midland, and others collect only on items bought outside of city limits — which for rural areas means little revenue. Still others don't receive sales tax at all.

"Sales tax does help. Absolutely that helps. Also with all the minerals out there, that helps, too," she said. "It gives some relief to homeowners and business owners."

Ector County Judge Susan Redford said she wishes that county could add projected sales tax collections into its budget. The county hasn't received sales tax revenue since it broke away from the hospital about 16 years ago. At that time, Redford said the newly formed hospital district was provided the county's previous sales tax collection to help it survive.

Residents in Ector County will be charged property taxes at a rate of 35.6 cents per $100 valuation in fiscal year 2012. Commissioners approved a budget that includes about $46.6 million in spending, Redford said.

Other counties that collect sales tax revenue haven't seen the savings of Midland County because purchases have not increased like they have in the Tall City.

In Tom Green County, half a cent is collected just like in Midland, but at 52.5 cents per $100 valuation, the property tax rate for this fiscal year was well above what was approved locally.

"In our case, if the price of oil's high, people are generally going to spend money," Bradford said about Midland County.

More than 10 years ago, Bradford said the county had virtually no reserves. Ideally, he said he likes to have between $28 million and $40 million in savings because it allows county officials to cover operating expenses if it becomes necessary and to pay for any state-required mandates.

"One size fits all would not be true," he said, explaining there's no requirement for reserves. "As you get more mandates, you need more reserves."

He said Midland County predictions for sales tax collections could easily fall short, which is why officials prefer to hold spending levels and not over-budget for sales tax collections.

"We do not tax for reserves," Bradford said. "It's sales tax, so it's discretionary spending."

In the fiscal year 2012 budget, $15.2 million in capital spending from the reserves is included. That money won't necessarily be spent but is added in to give commissioners the option of making those improvements, Bradford said. When the Midland County Courthouse was completed, all of that spending was done through the reserves, he said.

Whenever projects are approved, Bradford said he wants them to be paid in cash. If the county purchases a new building in the coming fiscal year, it will be to replace another facility, he said. The county is not looking to add real estate.

Instead of using savings for those purposes, some say they'd rather the money was given back to the taxpayers through a lower property tax rate. If large-scale projects like the courthouse or library are needed, Rosen and others said they'd prefer to vote on the measures.

In a representative government, Bradford said the commissioners are the ones who get to weigh in on those decisions and on the budget.

"The members of the commissioners court were elected to represent them and vote," he said. "It's their individual judgment that makes up what the court does."

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Tax information

TAX RATES

	FY 2012	FY 2011
Midland County:	0.198207	0.198211
City of Midland:	0.47054	0.47285
Hospital district:	0.16220	0.1663
Midland ISD:	1.14105	1.14505
Midland College:	0.167859	0.1699

Note: All tax rates given in dollars per $100 valuation.

This year's property tax bill for a $100,000 home:

Midland County	$198.21
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The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is considering new boundaries for its trustee districts and wants to hear from you. Tell us what you think about the preliminary trustee district plan at the public hearing described below:

PUBLIC HEARING ON REDISTRICTING PROPOSALS

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Date: Tuesday, October 11, 2011

Address: Midland ISD Board Room
615 West Missouri Avenue
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The preliminary plan for the trustee districts will be available at the hearing and is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas, Monday through Friday from now until the date of the public hearing. Preliminary plans and other information concerning making comments about the school district's redistricting process is available on the school district's website at www.midlandisd.net. You may also call Ellen House, 432-689-1994, if you have any questions.

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Conforme la información emitida por el Censo del 2010, los distritos de los miembros del Consejo Directivo del Distrito no son suficientemente equitativos en cuanto a su población, por lo cual deberán ser nuevamente configurados de acuerdo al principio "una persona – un voto", establecido por la Constitución de los Estados Unidos.

El Consejo Directivo del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Midland está considerando nuevos límites para los distrito de los miembros del Consejo y desea escuchar su opinión. Díganos que piensa sobre el plan preliminar para los distritos de los miembros del Consejo durante la audiencia pública descrita a continuación:

AUDIENCIA PÚBLICA REFERENTE A LAS PROPUESTAS DE REDISTRIBUCIÓN DE DISTRITOS

Hora: 5:30 p.m.

Fecha: Martes, 11 de Octubre, 2011

Dirección: Midland ISD Board Room
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El plan preliminar para los distritos de los miembros del Consejo estará disponible durante la audiencia para ser inspeccionado por el público, y también durante horas hábiles en 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas, de Lunes a Viernes a partir de hoy hasta la fecha de la audiencia pública. El plan preliminar y toda información referente a la manera de presentar comentarios tocante al proceso de redistribución del distrito escolar están disponibles en el sitio web del distrito escolar en www.midlandisd.net. De igual forma, si tiene alguna pregunta, puede llamar al Ellen House, 432-689-1994.

ELECTION BRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Perry takes on immigration policy criticism

HAMPTON — Gov. Rick Perry, facing stepped-up criticism about his immigration record, has begun trying to counter a perceived weakness by portraying himself as the presidential candidate with the most credibility on the issue.

Perry's rivals for the 2012 nomination have made inroads by highlighting his steadfast support for a policy that gives illegal immigrants in-state tuition at Texas colleges.

The aggressive turn to offense on immigration, both by the candidate and campaign surrogates, stresses Perry's decade of experience as a border-state governor to bolster his credentials on immigration and border security.

No one in the GOP field, Perry said at a town hall meeting Saturday in New Hampshire, "has been any stronger on securing our border."

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Perry open to sending US troops to Mexico

MANCHESTER — Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry says he is open to sending American troops to Mexico to help battle drug cartels.

Perry likened the situation to Colombia, where the government accepted American military support in battling the war on drugs.

Perry said the current violence may require similar military action.

He often calls for more National Guard troops to help protect the Mexican border and stem the flow of illegal immigration. But Saturday's comments go further. They indicate he's open to deepening America's military involvement across the border.

Perry's comments came at a Saturday afternoon reception at the home of New Hampshire Republican gubernatorial candidate Ovide Lamontagne.

A spokesman later clarified that Perry is open to all options to cooperate with Mexico.

GOP activists walking — not running — to Romney

By Phillip Elliott
Associated Press

■ Analysis

ELECTION 2012

ORLANDO, Fla. — Listen to Republican voters, and you're likely to hear a reluctance to embrace Mitt Romney's White House bid. At least at first.

The same voters just as readily acknowledge that he might be the Republicans' best chance to defeat President Barack Obama. And that may explain why the former Massachusetts governor isn't sweating even as the buzz revolves around others.

"I'll probably wind up with Romney because, more than anything, what I want to do is to defeat Obama," said Doyle Thomas, a 70-year-old retired attorney from rural Cross City, Fla.

Not that he'll be happy about having to vote for the former Massachusetts governor.

"You can't tell me that Romney is a conservative and was able to be elected in Massachusetts," Thomas added, shaking his head. "If he were a conservative, there's no way he could have won."

Interviews with more than two dozen Republicans who met here recently to hear the candidates speak at a conservative forum underscored the challenge Romney has faced since he entered the race as the GOP front-runner this spring: People just aren't excited about his candidacy.

And six months later, they're still not.

That's reflected in Herman Cain popping up as Florida activists' favored choice in a test vote last weekend. And the furious speculation surrounding New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie's political aspirations. And the great expectations for Gov. Rick Perry's candidacy, which quickly gave way to a measure of disappointment after voters learned that parts of his record deviated from conservative orthodoxy.

Still, many Republicans interviewed here also said they were willing to vote for Romney, whom they see as the strongest to go up against Obama, and set aside their concerns: doubts about his authenticity, holes in his conservative credentials, anger over the health care law he signed in Massachusetts that mandated coverage and skepticism of his Mormon faith.

"Romney seems like a nice guy," said Tom Trombly, a database administrator in his 40s who volunteered on Ross Perot's 1992 presidential bid. "But he sounds like a practiced politician. A lot of the answers are so canned." For now, Trombly's backing Herman Cain but acknowledges he wants a candidate who can beat Obama. He's open to supporting Romney.

And that's what Romney's counting on.

Four years after losing the 2008 nomination, Romney has adopted a slow-and-steady approach to his presidential bid, refusing to react to every campaign development in hopes of drawing headlines. Instead, he's working to convince voters that his economic experience makes him best suited to unseat Obama. His biography aligns with what voters say they want: He spent the bulk of his career in private business; he's friendly with establishment Republicans; he's a former governor; he can raise money and he relishes attacking Obama.

"I'm saying, 'Look, I'm the guy at the time that's needed. And if you guys agree, terrific. If you don't, that's your right, too,'" Romney said this week.

Not everyone, though, likes what they're seeing.

In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a woman recently asked Rep. Michele Bachmann what conservatives can do so "we don't have to settle for a Mitt Romney." In what has become her campaign's rallying cry, the Minnesota lawmaker told her: "Don't settle this time."

That feisty message helped Bachmann quickly gain ground early in her presidential bid as she became the Romney alternative. For a few weeks. Then Perry entered the race and stole her momentum. The reluctance to embrace Romney fuels the drumbeat for Christie, as it did earlier this year for Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels and Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour. Both ultimately decided against runs.

Even Donald Trump, the real estate mogul and reality TV show celebrity, had his moment in the political spotlight.

All of it represented a hunger for anyone but Romney.

Consider this exchange in a hallway of the Orlando convention center as candidates delivered speeches inside the cavernous meeting space.

"Romney can't quite go the distance," said Don Caquela, a 70-year-old retiree and Air Force veteran from Spring Hill, Fla.

"He's a little too moderate," interrupts his wife, JuDee, a retired defense department employee. "We're conservatives, and Romney is not."

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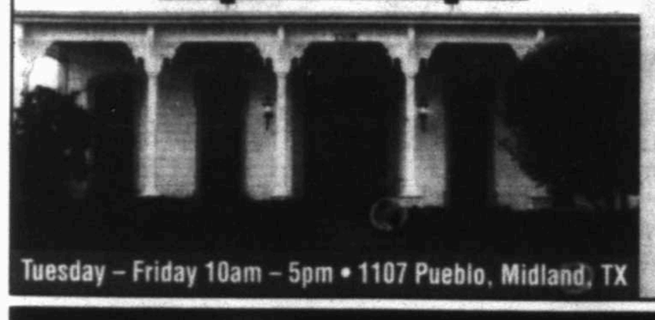

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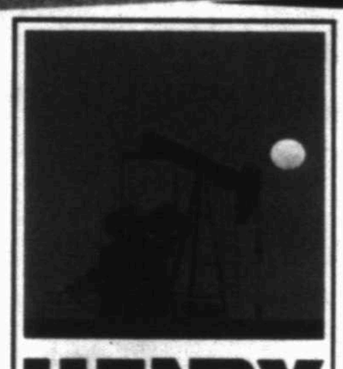

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SOUTH CAROLINA

VA to cover extra costs amid home loan confusion

COLUMBIA — The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs will cover extra costs for veterans who struck deals on home loans and faced the possibility of higher fees amid confusion over a federal law change, the agency said Saturday.

The problem involves a Sept. 8 notice from the Department of Veterans Affairs loan operations that said certain fees would be lower beginning Saturday. But Congress delayed those lower fee rates from taking effect until November in legislation awaiting President Barack Obama's signature.

Lenders, who didn't know about the change, made loan deals based on the lower rate, including Scott Thigpen, who runs The Citizens Bank in South Carolina's mortgage operations. Thigpen said Veterans Affairs created a problem that left lenders with the choice of imposing higher fees on mortgages heading into closing and delaying those deals or absorbing the higher costs.

CALIFORNIA

Dozens suffer minor injuries in Amtrak crash

BRENTWOOD — The 37 passengers and two crew members who suffered "minor to moderate" injuries when an Amtrak passenger train collided with a truck in Northern California have been released from hospitals, an Amtrak spokeswoman said Saturday.

Vernae Graham said they were taken to three Contra Costa County hospitals Friday night with what she described as bumps and bruises.

Congress addresses Chinese currency manipulation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After years of trying, Congress is taking another stab at retaliating against what many see as Chinese manipulation of its currency to make its exports to the United States cheaper and U.S. goods more expensive in China.

The Senate is expected to take up legislation Monday that would impose higher U.S. duties on Chinese products to offset the perceived advantage that critics say China gets by undervaluing its currency.

Beijing denies that its exchange rate is responsible for the huge trade deficit that the United States has with China, and it's not clear that U.S. lawmakers have the political will to follow through.

The Senate bill has bipartisan support and is expected to clear a procedural hurdle Monday evening. But intense lobbying against it by American-based multinational corporations and their trade associations could spell trouble for the legislation.

In addition, the Obama administration, like the Bush administration before it, doesn't like the bill, saying quiet diplomacy is a better way to influence Chinese policy and warning that overt penalties could lead to a destructive trade fight.

Sens. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., along with others, have tried for at least six years to pass legislation making it easier to impose higher tariffs on Chinese goods. That would help compensate for what they say is Beijing's effort to keep its currency, the yuan, undervalued against the dollar.

Under U.S. pressure, China did take steps last year that allowed for some flexibility in the exchange rate. But the yuan has risen only a few percentage points since then, and economists say it is still undervalued against the dollar by as much as 40 percent.

Schumer and others say that's a major reason that some 2 million U.S. jobs have been lost to Chinese competitors in the past decade and that the U.S. trade deficit with China last year hit a record $273 billion, accounting for 43 percent of the entire U.S. trade gap.

"They get away with economic murder, and thus far our country has just said, 'Oh, we don't care,'" Schumer said. "This legislation will send a huge shot across China's bow."

Among Republicans, presidential hopeful Mitt Romney has said he would penalize China for keeping its currency artificially low.

The Senate bill, which does not specifically mention China, has two main components:

■ Up to now, the Treasury Department has had to declare that a country was willfully manipulating its currency to trigger a response, which is something the Bush and Obama administrations have avoided doing. The legislation would require Treasury to determine only that another country's currency is misaligned, then give its government 90 days to make corrections before countervailing duties are imposed.

■ The bill makes it easier for specific industries to petition the Commerce Department for redress under claims that the misaligned currency of China or another country amounts to an export subsidy. That more narrowly focused provision passed the House last September on a 348-79 vote. The last Congress, however, ended before the Senate could take it up.

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Big Spring Troop 1 celebrates centennial year

Troop 1, chartered by the United Methodist Church in Big Spring, celebrated 100 years on September 30. Troop 1 has claimed to be the oldest continuously chartered Scouting unit west of the Mississippi.

Pictured are Walton S. Morison and C.S. Holmes, founder of Troop 1.

The troop was first chartered on September 30, 1911, and was registered with the Boy Scouts of America every year until 1989. The troop resumed activity in 1993 and is still active.

Mrs. Burney Reagan, a local Big Spring woman, inspired the formation of the troop after reading in *Ladies Home Journal* about William Boyce bringing a new movement for boys to the United States.

She had two sons and thought this was ideal for her boys and convinced C.S. Holmes to be the first Scoutmaster and formed Troop 1 that met on Sunday afternoons until he retired in 1921.

J.M. Manual, with a knack of developing leadership, took the reins. He was followed by Fred Hopkins and Walloon S. Moron.

Out of the unit have come many professional and business men such as J. J. (Jake) Pickle, 10th Texas District congressman; Joe Pickle, retired editor of the Big Spring Herald; Charles Sparenberg, former comptroller of the University of Texas; Harry Wheedle, President of Shamrock; Jim Advise, president of Empire Southern and vice president of Shamrock Oil and Gas; Admiral John Quinine and Captain Robert Haley of the US. Navy, Drs. Cloyed Thomas and Thomas J. Williamson, physicians, Carol Baronet, Wilier Matthews.

The first four Eagle Scouts in Big Spring were Dr. Clyde Thomas, Jr., James Jarrel (Jake) Pickle, Dr. Thomas Joe Williamson and Steve Ford, Jr.

On August 24, 1961, former members from all over the country returned to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the troop's chartering. On November 24, 1997, former members returned again to celebrate the 80th anniversary.

This Saturday, the troop celebrated their 100 year anniversary with an outing at the Belaski Pavilion located in the Big Spring Comanche Trail Park. The celebration included a flag ceremony, dutch oven cook off (entrée and dessert), Scout skills demonstration, orienteering competition and a Court of Honor.

The Boy Scouts of America celebrated its 100 year anniversary in 2010.

Historical information provided by westtexasscoutinghistory.net.

2011 Distinguished Citizen to be honored

On November 7, the Buffalo Trail Council will honor the 22nd Distinguished Citizen of the Permian Basin at a dinner at the Petroleum Club of Midland in her honor. This year's recipient is native Midland resident Rosalind Redfern Grover.

Mrs. Grover's commitment to the community has been displayed through her work with numerous organizations including the Midland County Public Library Expansion Committee, Midland Symphony Guild and Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. Her service does not end in our community. She has also served on the State Board of Law Examiners, Texans for the Arts and Board of Visitors of the Hockaday School.

She has recently successfully concluded the Midland Memorial Hospital's $175 million *Campaign for Tomorrow*, where she served as chairman.

She currently is a member of the Board of Trustees of Midland Community Theatre; the Taskforce for the UTPB Performing Arts Center; the Advisory Board of Safe Place; the Board of Governors of the Museum of the Southwest; the Board of Governors of Midland Memorial Hospital Foundation where she serves on the Executive Committee; and, the Advisory Council of the College of Education at the University of Texas.

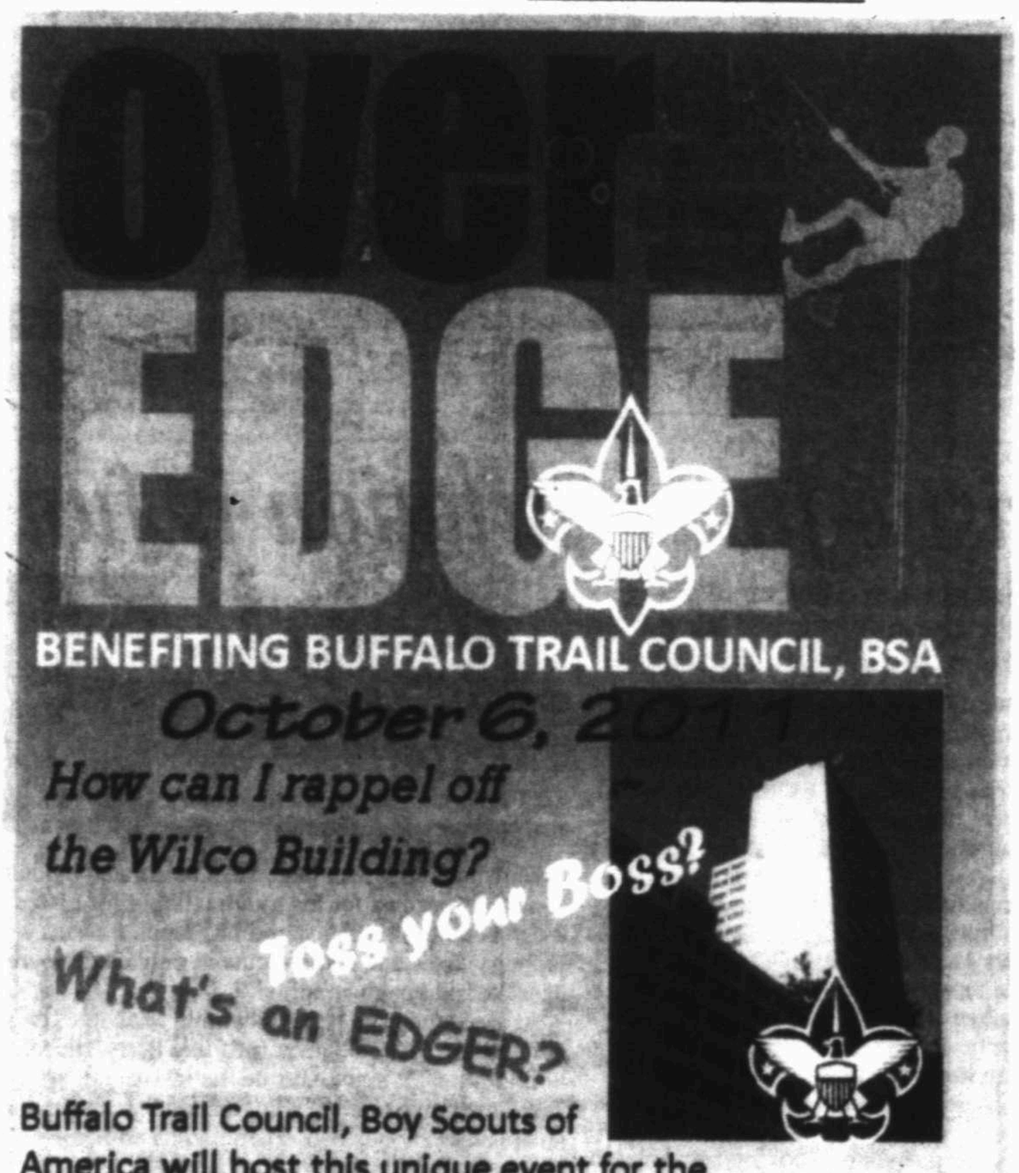
Mrs. Grover earned her undergraduate and Masters degrees from the University of Arizona. She has also done post-graduate work in law at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Before Flag-Redfern Oil Company sold to Kerr-McGee Corporation, Mrs. Grover was Chairman of the board of directors. She has remained active in the oil and gas business as the managing partner of several oil and gas partnerships as well as president of Redfern Enterprises, Inc.

She is a member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, where she also serves on the board of directors; the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Organization; the Independent Petroleum Association of America; National Association of Royalty Owners; and the Committee of Texas Independents, where she serves as secretary-treasurer.

She and her husband, Arden, have four children and five grandchildren.

For information about this year's Distinguished Citizen Dinner honoring Mrs. Grover, please contact the Scout office at 570-7601.



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Andrews Scout goes above and beyond 21

For most Scouts Philmont provides a sense of adventure; a chance to hone in on their leadership skills, and a great time with the guys. But for Andrews Troop 46 Scout Patrick Hooper, 15, his 60-mile trek gave him all these opportunities plus one only earned by an estimated 0.005 percent of Boy Scouts.

Patrick had earned his backpacking merit badge, which was the last merit badge he needed to earn in order to have earned all 126 merit badges offered by the Boy Scouts of America, plus four merit badges now retired for a total of 130 merit badges.

Patrick first started Scouting as a Tiger Cub in the first grade and joined Boy Scout Troop 46 four years ago. At 12, he earned his Eagle Scout rank, making him one of the youngest Scouts in Texas to earn their Eagle Scout rank.

During his tenure with the Scouts, Patrick has hiked more than 400 miles and camped out more than 250 nights. His merit badge and Scouting work has taught him to sail, kayak, wind surf, canoe and rappel. He has become a certified SCUBA diver and lifeguard, and has become certified in wilderness first aid and CPR and a certified Leave No Trace camping skills instructor.

He has traveled all over Texas and to West Virginia, New Mexico, Indiana, Virginia and Washington, DC for Scouting events and leadership conferences.

He served on three camp staffs this summer including a regional leadership training camp and a national service corps, which helped build trails for the U.S. National Park Service.

He is also a member of Venturing Crew 144 and is currently working toward earning his Silver Award, which is the highest award in the Venturing program. He continues to work through the Scouting program earning three Silver Palms and working toward earning the National Outdoor Achievement Medal.

Other future Scouting plans include attending the National Order of the Arrow Conference at Michigan State University next summer. He is also hoping to serve on the 2013 National Scout Jamboree staff in West Virginia.

Patrick Hooper earned all merit badges offered by the Boy Scouts of America plus four merit badges that have been retired, making him the first Scout in Buffalo Trail Council's history to achieve this status

He credits his Scout leaders for their encouragement and assistance.

Patrick is a sophomore at Andrews High School and the son of Mark and Terry Hooper, who are both active leaders in the BSA.

Patrick's future plans are to enter the Coast Guard Academy or the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M.

Information and photo by Andrews County News.

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Opinion

An asterisk to go with Obama's education waiver

■ 'Coercive federalism' is how some see the president's attempt to reform No Child Left Behind.

GEORGE WILL
Washington Post Writers Group

Obama Gives States a Voice In 'No Child'
— New York Times, Sept. 24

Many Americans, having grown accustomed to Caesarism, probably see magnanimity in that front-page headline. Others, however, read it as redundant evidence of how distorted American governance has become. A president "gives" states a "voice" in education policy concerning grades K through 12? How did this quintessential state and local responsibility become tethered to presidential discretion? Here is how federal power expands, even in the guise of decentralization:

■ For more opinion on No Child Left Behind, see Monday's opinion page.

Ohio Sen. Robert Taft (1889-1953) was "Mr. Republican," revered by conservatives chafing under the domination of the GOP by Eastern money that preferred moderates such as New York Gov. Tom Dewey, the GOP's 1944 and 1948 presidential nominee. In "The Roots of Modern Conservatism: Dewey, Taft, and the Battle for the Soul of the Republican Party," Michael Bowen, historian at Pennsylvania's Westminster College, recounts how Taft leavened his small-government orthodoxy with deviations, including federal aid to primary and secondary education.

In the 79th Congress (1945-47), Taft sponsored legislation to provide such education more than $8 billion over 25 years. The sum was huge (the 1947 federal budget was $34.5 billion), and the 25-year horizon said federal intervention would not be temporary. Taft drafted his bill with help from the National Education Association (NEA), the teachers union, which today is an appendage of the Democratic Party.

Bowen says Taft's bill "included provisions to guarantee states would not cede control of their educational systems to federal authorities." *Guarantee*? Today we are wiser.

The bill passed the Senate but died in the House. Such federal aid to education came in 1965, the year of liberals living exuberantly, which produced Medicare and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA). The latter completed the long repudiation of the idea that some sectors of life are fenced off from federal supervision. In 1976, the NEA made its first endorsement of a presidential candidate; Jimmy Carter reciprocated by creating the Education Department.

George W. Bush's No Child Left Behind (NCLB) was the eighth reauthorization of the ESEA. It is due for a ninth, but the Obama administration considers the Republican-controlled House of Representatives icky and the separation of powers tiresome, so it is dispensing with legislation in favor of coercion — what has been called "coercive federalism." Education Secretary Arne Duncan is offering states waivers from NCLB's most annoying provisions if the states will accept administration conditions for education policy. The slow-motion but steady submission of primary and secondary education to Washington proceeds in the name of emancipation.

Emancipation, that is, from the lofty idealism of preposterous expectations — NCLB's loopy decree that by 2014 there will be 100 percent proficiency in reading and math. This incentive to report chimerical progress has produced exactly that: Many states have defined proficiency down so their tests will show more progress than does the National Assessment of Educational Progress, the federal test.

When Duncan warned (exaggeration in the service of supposedly constructive panic) that 82 percent of the nation's 100,000 public schools could be labeled failures next year, states clamored for relief, which is offered in the form of waivers: Washington's dictation of education policy through legislation will be waived if states embrace Washington's dictation of education policy by executive branch fiat.

Rep. John Kline, R-Minn., chairman of the Education and the Workforce Committee, questions the "legal authority to grant conditional waivers in exchange for reforms not authorized by Congress." Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., is less delicate.

In a letter to Duncan, Rubio tartly says the rule of law is at risk: "NCLB allows the secretary to grant waivers for existing provisions under the law, but nowhere does the law authorize waivers in exchange for the adoption of administration-preferred policies."

Furthermore, Rubio writes, the waivers "would entail states having to adopt a federally approved 'college and career ready' curriculum: either the national Common Core curriculum standards, or another federally approved equivalent." Rubio says: "Such activities are unacceptable; they violate three existing laws" that "prohibit the federal government from creating or prescribing a national curriculum."

For the sake of argument, let us, as lawyers say, *stipulate* that the measures Duncan's waivers would make mandatory are the niftiest ideas for education since Socrates sat down on a log with a student. That is beside the point. Two points, actually:

The expansion of federal power inevitably expands executive discretion that marginalizes Congress. And since Taft, we have lived and learned.

OUR VIEW

A year of water issues creates a sense of urgency

What a difference a year can make. We hear that phrase all the time, but we've applied it to our lives in the past 365 days when it comes to water in West Texas.

It wasn't that long ago we bragged about our ties with the Colorado River Municipal Water District in that we had never had to ration water or make restrictions on residents. In our mind water was plentiful.

There was a lot of discussion on how we needed to plan for our water needs, but urgency was rarely a part of those conversations. Now, 365 days later and a full year of drought, Midlanders aren't nearly as cavalier about our water resources as we once were.

When people talk about water issues today, we listen with great interest. When the city calls for limited water usage, most of us see the need. In short, we now get it.

We all haven't embraced our water situation, but we're slowly getting there. It has produced some angst among our residents. A lot of misunderstanding has taken place. Many with water wells have continued to water at their own pace while those on city water must comply with the changing regulations. In some cases, neighbor has turned against neighbor as the water use rules change, even to the point of turning in those suspected of hedging on the water schedule.

Fines now are possible, and the city continues to strengthen its authority to enforce the new rules. Just this past week the City Council considered a statute that requires residents to not allow water — whether from a well or the city's system — to flow into and pool on public roadways.

In short, Midlanders are more conscious and less casual about how much water is used than they were a year ago. We now pay attention to our politicians when they take up the subject of water. We continue to get it.

Residents now want community leaders to take a bigger role in water planning, and there is obviously more interest from leadership. In fact, we hope Mayor Wes Perry stays on his time frame and releases his water plan for the city by the end of the year.

We keep saying the current drought won't last forever, but we have seen how precious our water resources are to us on a day-to-day basis. It may be time the council makes some of the restrictions permanent even if rain fills our CRMWD reservoirs.

Yes, what a difference 365 days make.

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Christie finds flirtation is fun

■ The New Jeresey governor enjoys "basking in the warmth reserved for those on the pedestal of the unannounced."

BOB FRANKEN
Hearst Newspapers

Sometimes we can be really insensitive. How many of us, for instance, have worried about the hurt feelings of all the GOP presidential candidates whenever they see or hear still another Republican bemoan the sorry lineup now challenging incumbent Barack Obama?

■ For more opinions on New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, see page 12A today.

Even the Obama campaign guru, David Axelrod, acknowledges that his guy faces a "titanic" struggle to win re-election. No one needs a reminder about the fate of the Titanic.

But Republican Party faithful worry that their present choices will give Obama clear sailing.

To be clear, many of them are looking for someone who is not Mitt Romney. This would-be candidate would demonstrate competence and experience — and also generate heat compared to Mitt's tepid.

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie is just the latest to be basking in the warmth reserved for those on the pedestal of the unannounced. The clamor had reached such a fever pitch in spite of Christie's repeatedly stated non-interest that he wondered aloud what it would take to be convincing, "short of suicide." Now it's fair to wonder if he convinced himself. His denials have slipped to wily non-answers.

To the repeated pleeeeze-will-you-run question after his Reagan Library speech earlier this week, Christie was cagey with his answer. The question, he said, is "incredibly flattering."

That's way short of "short of suicide."

But it's one thing to enjoy what can be described as a pre-commitment honeymoon and another to take the plunge. Just ask Texas Gov. Rick Perry, who was the last one anointed a savior. Since he jumped into the pool, Perry's been having a harder time staying afloat, weighed down by debate performances.

A Fox poll, released Sept. 29, shows he has dipped behind Romney, down 10 points in the last month. By the way, there seems to be a Cain mutiny going on. Herman Cain is now in third place, although Sarah Palin dismisses him as the "flavor of the week." Of course Palin's outsider game is leaving many faithful with a bad taste. It's getting stale.

Christie is the fresh face. He's celebrated by conservatives not just for his tough talk but for his tough actions slashing spending, capping hated property taxes and forcing cuts in public employee pension and health benefits.

At the same time he's vulnerable to charges he's not entirely a true-believer, just like Perry. Illegal immigration? It's not a crime, he insists, but an "administrative matter." On gun control, he supports an assault weapons ban. Then there's climate change, a GOP bugaboo. It's "for real," Christie states, and "human activity played a role." In the Republican temple that is sacrilege.

And don't forget the Snooki problem. Gov. Christie has eliminated a state subsidy for the MTV program "Jersey Shore." It's a $420,000 tax credit, the kind of financial incentive many governments award entertainment producers to shoot in their jurisdictions and bring jobs and other economic benefits.

Snooki, of course, is the most visible member of a cast of characters who are a running lowbrow, ethnic New Jersey joke. But Christie is not amused and decreed that they "perpetuate misconceptions about the state and its citizens." His action does not affect the subsidies of other shows.

We'll leave the debate to others over whether these are really misconceptions. The more substantial issue is whether a public official has the right to enforce his opinion on what constitutes appropriate speech. To indulge another Jersey stereotype, he shouldn't be allowed to try and whack a program just because it displeases him.

But for now, he's has to be nothing but pleased about all the attention he's getting. Flirtation is always fun. Just ask Palin. At some point each will have to decide whether to declare. If they do, it's likely they too will suffer indignity that always happens when someone switches from campaign fantasy to reality. For some of the candidates it's been short of suicide, but just barely.

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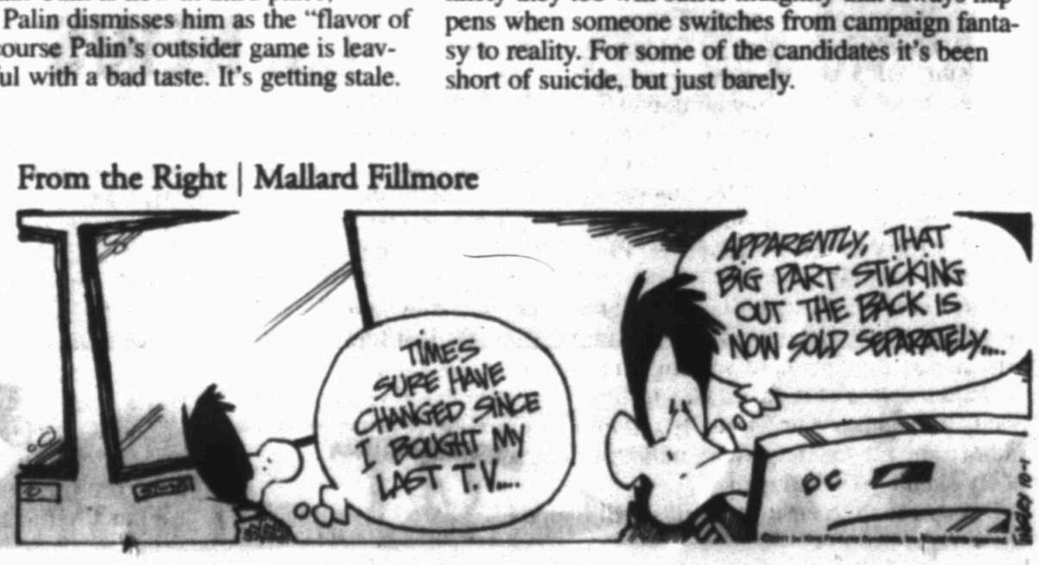

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for recognizing a person needing help

On Sept. 14, my sister-in-law, Mary Ann Kalt, was arrested at the group home where she was living and charged with arson. She lit a fire in her closet after hearing voices telling her to do it.

Mary has struggled with mild mental retardation and mental illness her entire life. With her limited capacity to understand the gravity of her situation, Mary was arrested, processed and placed in the general population in jail.

Additionally, the media ran Mary's mug shot and story. Mary lived in a group home which, in itself, indicates she is a person with limited cognitive abilities. Was it news? Yes, I guess it was. Perhaps, however, those who make decisions about newsworthiness might consider using a little more sensitivity when deciding to run a story involving a person with disabilities.

In the meantime, Mary, who has the mental capacity of a child along with fairly severe mental heath issues, sat in jail beyond the reach of her family.

We believed she belonged in a mental health treatment facility and not jail; however, no one wanted to listen to our concerns.

On Sept. 20, we received a call from Sgt. Fernando Carrasco who visited with Mary after he was told she was "losing it." After just a few moments with her, he quickly realized she needed to be in a mental health facility, not jail.

Sgt. Carrasco and Mike Naylor, a mental health specialist at the jail, were able to secure her a place at a local care facility.

In a matter of hours, after posting bail, she was transferred to the care facility where she will stay until her case is heard.

This has been a stressful and illuminating experience.

We want to thank the people in the jail who realized Mary required specialized care, especially Carrasco and Naylor. We are most grateful for Carrasco's kind and caring intervention and are proud he used his position as a law enforcement officer to make a positive difference in our lives.

Carrie Kalt and the family of Mary Ann Kalt

What about underground water resources?

Not knowing all of the intricacies of the CRMWD operations, I do have an observation and question about the current water situation for Big Spring and the surrounding area. Historically, in the '30s, '40s, and '50s, before lakes Thomas, Ivy and Spence, Big Spring and the area around that town got its water from underground sources. As I recall and have knowledge of, there was never a severe water shortage, as there is now, even with the droughts of that era. Big Spring in the '40s and '50s had a population in the upper 30,000s.

There were seven hospitals, several schools, an Air Force Base, a refinery, stores, multiple housing units, a drought from 1951-1958, and, as I recall, no water shortage. Today, the population of Big Spring is in the 20,000s, no Air Force Base, a refinery, three hospitals, eight to nine schools, businesses and homes, a drought of two years and a severe water shortage. If our predecessors were ingenious enough to supply the Big Spring area with some of the best water in the country, why can it not be done today using underground water? I have been told CRMWD has managing control of all underground and above ground water. Hmmm. Two final thoughts: During the same time frame of the '40s and '50s, I don't recall Midland or Odessa ever being short of water. And finally, long before there was a Lake Spence, the town of Robert Lee was in existence. Where did Robert Lee get its water? Like the rest of this area, underground.

Dan Wise

Please help find a little girl's hearing aid

While attending the Lee High School Homecoming Parade, a little girl lost her hearing aid. If anyone found a pink hearing aid, would they please contact Brenda Barragan at 689-6995. This hearing aid will really help make a difference in this little girl's life. Thank you.

Brenda Barragan

Why move a valuable downtown attraction?

What am I missing? On one hand the city wants to rejuvenate downtown Midland and even considers hiring someone to coordinate it. On the other hand they want to move the library to the north part of town. Isn't having the library where it is at least one reason to attract people to the downtown area? I remember downtown Midland from the late 1950s and early 1960s when it was a vibrant area. Nearly all major and independent oil companies had district or regional offices there. Downtown had restaurants, the Scharbauer Hotel, Gas service stations, pool and domino halls, The Wilco building and numerous other office buildings, stores for clothing, jewelry, drugs, books, sporting goods, hardware, movie theater, courthouse, banks, etc. People who worked downtown would spend money downtown. People who worked elsewhere also would shop downtown. But Midland changed over the years. The major oil companies closed their offices. New business and shopping centers were developed in other parts of the city as population grew. The downtown buildings that caused Midland to be called the "Tall City" were mostly vacant. I think many still are.

Midland today is still an easy city to get around in. A trip to the library at its present location is not more than a 15-minute drive from the Mervyns location that is being considered. For people in the south part of town the library is conveniently located as is. Surely, the county commissioners can find better ways to spend money than by relocating one of the remaining attractions to the once vibrant area.

After writing this letter, an article written by Kathleen Thurber for the Reporter-Telegram suggested some changes were considered for the library at the present location. How this may affect its permanence at the present location is as yet unknown.

Curt Krehbiel

City has dropped ball on dog park

The initial group of movers (The Friends of the Dog Park) behind the dog park initiative were great people; however, with the demise of the group, the park has gone to the dogs. Repairs to the fence lines, the water fountains and all entrance and work gates are needed. Improvements are needed to repair the mud holes under the benches, reseed the grass, repair the irrigation and to lay a concrete footer along the fence lines to discourage digging out. The city needs to replace the signs differentiating between what breeds of dogs are allowed in the big vs. the small dog lots, turn the flood light back on between the lots to make it safer for the early people and enforce the dog park laws already on the books, especially concerning no aggressive dogs or children under 8 years of age.

The Friends of the Dog Park was a small group of concerned people, but they raised the dollars to make the dog park a reality. While the original group is dead, it doesn't mean a new group of residents can't take their place and, with the help of the city, the dog park can once again become a feather in the cap of Midland County.

The Reporter-Telegram is sponsoring the Pet Palooza event and has advertised daily about it, so why can't the newspaper also sponsor and help raise funds for the resurrection of the Friends of the Dog Park work days and encourage the government officials and employees to enforce the laws on a regular basis by becoming friends of the park themselves? The dog park needs funds for supplies, repairs and improvements; it needs the city to re-light the flood lights; and it needs animal control and the police to become daily visitors and get to know the core group instead of breezing by. The park needs everyone's help now.

When is the next dog park workday scheduled?

Ann Mussinan

Taking ownership of city's appearance is needed

Community is defined as a group of people living together in one place, especially one practicing common ownership.

Several letters have been written lately regarding the litter in Midland and inquiring about where the people went who are responsible for cleaning up Loop 250 and other areas of Midland. They are still here because we as a community are responsible for how Midland looks. There is no one group that is or should be responsible for the cleanliness of an entire city. Rather, we should all take ownership, helping where and when we can.

Everyone will have a chance to help make Midland look much better by participating in the Make a Difference Day annual fall cleanup Oct. 15. Keep Midland Beautiful encourages everyone to set aside an hour or two that Saturday morning to clean a littered area. KMB will supply gloves, bags and vests to registered groups and invites these volunteers to a celebration picnic after the cleanup. But really, any day is a good day to keep Midland beautiful. Clean an area of your choice, and we will help you organize and provide you with supplies so you can clean any day, any time.

The letters are correct in that there is a lot of litter out there. And our drought conditions only make litter look worse. Many groups clean Midland's high-traffic areas, such as Loop 250, throughout the year. Often, those groups come back to us and ask to clean a different area next time because the traffic speeding by them is dangerous. Motorists don't seem to care they are there performing a cleanup and have sometimes thrown trash at them as they clean up. We ask motorists to please slow down and avoid areas where volunteers are cleaning — for their safety and out of respect.

To those who think it is OK to throw trash out their windows while driving: Don't mess with Texas. Use a litter bag in your car, tie your trash bags at home so litter doesn't escape, secure trash in pickup beds and trailers and be proud of Midland. It's not just a place to live, it's where we live.

Doreen Womack, KMB executive director

People need to fight for unborn

As we continue to fight for the safety and rights of our children, what are we doing to protect our helpless unborn babies from those who want to kill them at the abortion mills of Planned Parenthood?

So many of our unborn babies will never have a chance to enjoy life because they will be murdered. Together we must join in prayer and actions to stop the killings in our city, country and the world. Think of the joy a baby's smile brings to our lives when they are allowed to be born.

We ask our public officials to defend each and every human life from conception through natural death. May we be inspired to speak for those who have no voice — the unborn.

Elidia Padilla

BILL O'REILLY

Creators Syndicate

Profitable industry will bring solar power to people

■ Instead, Obama and the liberal left wants to keep taxes high and feed us solutions that don't work.

Nobody likes buying oil from OPEC. Nobody likes coal dust dropping from the sky. We all know pollution is bad, and greedy oil sheiks are not looking out for us. The problem is, we don't have a realistic alternative fuel option. So we have to live with a bad situation.

President Obama has fast-tracked green energy projects, and the results, thus far, have been awful. The Solyndra scandal is the best example. The feds provided this solar panel company $528 million in loans. Shortly after that, the company declared bankruptcy. See you later, a half-billion taxpayer dollars.

Many Americans were upset by this colossal waste of money, but not The New York Times editorial page. It headlined; "One company's failure should not deter robust public investments in clean energy." Now we know why the nation is more than $14 trillion in debt.

The Times editorial goes on to urge the government to pour more money into "green" industry in conjunction with raising fuel taxes, because that's what's good for America. "The surest way to guarantee that America gets its fair share of (green) business ... would be to enact a comprehensive energy strategy that raised the price of older, dirtier fuels."

Swell. Americans are already taxed to the max, and the Times wants the feds to impose even more taxes to discourage "dirty" fuel use. So, folks who have to drive would pay more as the government artificially drives up the price of energy. That would help the bad economy, wouldn't it? Consumers saddled with higher utility and gasoline costs. Yeah, that's the ticket to an economic rebound for sure.

But The New York Times doesn't care. The paper wants global warming to stop *right now.* And it blames fossil fuels for the heat wave. So, whatever it takes to get green energy on everybody's plate is going to be supported by the paper and some others on the liberal side even if it means wrecking the economy and running up massive debt.

A few months ago, I had an interesting conversation with T. Boone Pickens, the billionaire investor. He put up his own money to develop a massive wind power project in the heartland. T. Boone thought he'd found the answer: Wind would drive the clean energy movement. But the windmills couldn't deliver enough energy to make a profit. So Pickens folded and put the wind deal up for sale.

If the United States could develop green energy, I'd be first in line to buy some. I recognize the need for clean, efficient fuel. But you don't punish hardworking Americans by wasting their tax dollars and raising their taxes to fund the green dreamscape. That is irresponsible and brutally unfair. With literally trillions of dollars to be made, the private marketplace is where alternative energy should be developed.

If there's real green in it, things will happen.

GUEST EDITORIAL

The GOP flipped, but Perry hasn't

Editor's Note: The following op-ed ran this past week in the Texas Tribune.

By Mark P. Jones

Somewhat overlooked in the attention heaped upon Gov. Rick Perry's immigration position in the wake of recent weeks' GOP presidential primary debates is the reality that in 2001, Perry was joined by virtually the entire Republican membership of the Texas Legislature in supporting legislation allowing undocumented immigrants who meet a series of requirements (e.g., be a Texas high school graduate, a Texas resident and agree to apply for permanent residency when eligible) to pay in-state tuition at Texas public institutions of higher education.

Perry's decision to defend rather than repudiate the legislation has had the immediate effect of dangling the self-described piñata closer to his bat-swinging presidential primary opponents. If we look back at the legislative politics, or lack thereof, surrounding the passage of the bill in 2001, we see just how far to the right the GOP has moved on immigration issues.

The Texas Legislature in 2001: Today's conservatives embraced a "Texas Dream Act."

In 2001 the Republican Party enjoyed a narrow majority over the Democratic Party in the Texas Senate (16 to 15), and was in its last session as the minority party in the Texas House, with 72 seats to the Democratic Party's 78. The final version of House Bill 1403 was amended and passed by the Senate on May 21, 2001, voted on for a second time in the House (which concurred with the Senate's amended version) on May 24 and signed into law by Perry on June 16.

In the Senate, the bill passed by a 27-to-3 vote, with 12 Republicans and 15 Democrats in favor, and three Republicans against. Seven of the 12 Republicans who supported the bill continue to serve today in the Texas Senate, with three (Sens. John Carona, Troy Fraser and Florence Shapiro) among only eight senators (out of a total of 19 Republicans) to receive awards for their legislative voting record from the conservative watchdog group Empower Texans. Also voting yes was Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Todd Staples.

The final version of the bill received even stronger Republican backing in the House, with 64 Republicans joining 66 Democrats to vote yes (130 total) versus only two dissenting votes (both Republicans). In the vote on the original version of HB 1403 on April 23, 67 Republicans joined 75 Democrats to approve the bill, with one Republican voting no. Ten years later, 23 of the 64 Republicans (along with two Democrats who would later switch to the Republican Party) who voted yea on the final version of the bill continued in office, as did two Republicans who voted for the bill on April 23 but were absent May 24.

These legislators are some of the Texas House's most conservative members (based on both the Empower Texans 2011 Legislative Scorecard as well as the Baker Institute's 2011 Liberal-Conservative rating), including former House Speaker (2003-09) Tom Craddick, Sid Miller, Leo Berman, Phil King, Dennis Bonnen, Wayne Christian and Bill Callegari. All were classified by both Empower Texans and the Baker Institute as among the most conservative third of the Republican delegation in the 2011 Texas House. Furthermore, five additional representatives who supported the bill (Gary Elkins, Charlie Howard, Lois Kolkhorst, Geanie Morrison and Burt Solomons) were considered by both Empower Texans and the Baker Institute to be among the most conservative of the 2011 Republican caucus.

Berman is especially well known for his hawkish stance on immigration. In 2011 he was the author of several bills in this area, including one patterned on Arizona's SB 1070 and others that proposed to end birthright citizenship and to make English the state's official language. In addition, one of the Republican representatives who voted for HB 1403, Kenny Marchant, now represents Texas in the U.S. House, where he is located in the most conservative decile of the House membership by Voteview.org.

The contrast between the near-universal Republican support for HB 1403 (94 percent of the Republican legislators cast yea votes, and only 6 percent voted nay) in 2001 and the present attacks in 2011 on Perry for his past support of HB 1403 underscores how the median position within the Republican Party on immigration changed during the past decade. It also reflects the distinct historical and societal context in which the immigration debate occurs in Texas compared to elsewhere in the country.

Back in 2001, Perry's support for this legislation was fully within the mainstream of the Texas Republican Party, and in many (though not all) respects of the national Republican Party as well. Ten years later, what is considered mainstream within the GOP nationally (as well as within the Texas GOP) clearly has changed, with a sharp move to the right within the party on the topic of immigration.

What a decade ago was a consensus position on the issue of in-state tuition for undocumented immigrants is now seen as an outlier position at the liberal end of the Republican ideological spectrum. As a result, Perry's decision to not refute his past position on in-state tuition for undocumented immigrants (i.e., to not engage in a flip-flop), and less the decision itself, is what has principally left him open to attacks from his opponents.

His refusal to modify his stance has provided ammunition to his Republican primary opponents in their attempt to portray him as being outside of the Republican mainstream on immigration because of a decision that, at the time Perry made it, enjoyed near-absolute consensus within the Texas Republican Party.

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low 60	low 58	low 61

LOCAL FORECAST

Expect sunny skies today with a high around 89 and south winds between 5 and 10 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions with a low around 60 and south winds between 5 and 10 mph.

Monday, look for mostly sunny skies with a high around 85, a low around 58 and south winds around between 5 and 15 mph.

Tuesday, look for mostly sunny skies with a high around 81 and a low around 61.

The high on Saturday reached 84 while the low dropped to 54. The record high for Oct. 1 is 98 set in 1951. The record low is 42 set in 1966.

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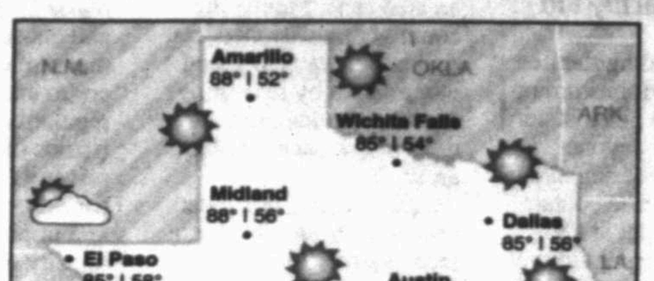
More precipitation will threaten the Northeast. Heavy rain is possible across parts of northern New England. Showers will linger in eastern Ohio, and some morning record lows are possible in the Ohio Valley. It will remain breezy across the Great Lakes. Showers are possible across parts of Virginia, and snow showers are expected in the higher elevations of Virginia and Norht Carolina. Afternoon storms are possible in the Great Basin and the Rockies. Showers will arrive later along the Northwest Coast.



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Total for year	2.20 in.
Normal total (year to date)	11.65 in.

Saturday's temperatures

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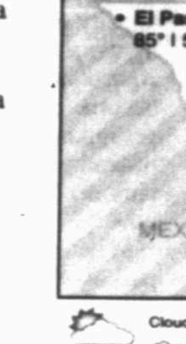

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The New Jersey governor is no superman

■ Like Bush and Obama, Christie likely would just disappoint those who are wanting a miracle or leadership that can break through the politics in Washington.

There was something tragic about the plea made to Chris Christie last week by a woman who wants the coy New Jersey governor to run for president.

"I really implore you," said the woman, after listening to Christie speak at the Reagan Library, "as a citizen of this country to, please, sir, to reconsider. ... Go home and really think about it, please. Do it — do it for my daughter. Do it for our grandchildren. Do it for our sons. Please, sir, don't — we need you. Your country needs you to run for president."

I feel sorry for this woman because she will, inevitably, be disappointed — even if Christie runs, even if Christie wins. This is because it is not Christie she and so many other Republicans want but what Christie represents: a political superman who can, in a single bound, transform the whole mess our political system has become.

We've seen this movie before, with a Democrat playing the lead role. Nearly 3 1/2 years ago, I raised doubts about Barack Obama's overconfident promise to transform politics, the nation and the world. Obama's wide-eyed followers, who had assigned the candidate magical powers, set themselves up for the relative letdown his presidency has become.

Now we have another political newcomer with a promise to rise above conventional politics: Christie is to Mitt Romney what Obama was to Hillary Clinton.

The appeal of the tough-talking guy from Jersey is obvious. To sunbathers tarrying while a hurricane approached the shore, he said: "Get the hell off the beach." He dismissed teachers unions' complaints as "crap." To a reporter who questioned his "confrontational tone," he suggested: "You should really see me when I'm pissed."

It's tempting to think Christie could cut through the Washington paralysis with his tough talk ("It's put up or shut up time"), his common sense ("people who use New Jersey transit have to pay for New Jersey transit") and his Sopranos mystique ("I have an Irish father and I had ... a Sicilian mother. Now, for those of you who have been exposed to the combination of Irish and Sicilian, it has made me not unfamiliar with conflict").

Christie, like Obama, is a man of prodigious talent. Selfishly, I hope he abandons his reluctance and enters the race. If nothing else, he will entertain us on the campaign trail.

But the hopes surrounding a Christie candidacy are misplaced, for reasons having nothing to do with Christie. If he wins the nomination and beats Obama, he will disappoint his credulous followers just as Obama has disappointed his and George W. Bush disappointed his. Washington's problems are beyond the ability of one man to repair.

This should be obvious to both sides by now, as the president and lawmakers fail to address the most basic problems of unemployment, the debt and shrinking American influence. All sides have begun to look for some force outside the system to save it.

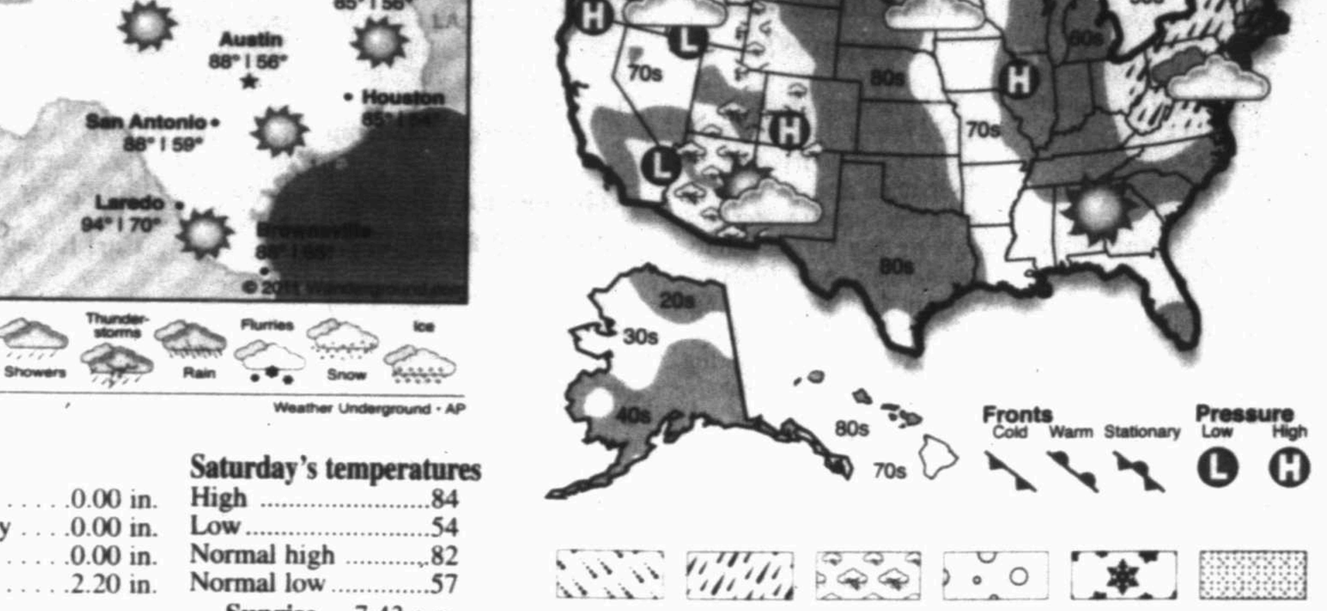
Perhaps that was what Bev Perdue, the Democratic governor of North Carolina, was thinking when she offered a curious call last week to suspend the Constitution. "I think we ought to suspend, perhaps, elections for Congress for two years and just tell them we won't hold it against them, whatever decisions they make, to just let them help this country recover," she said, in remarks aides later attempted to dismiss as a joke.

This "joke" was similar to an argument made by Peter Orszag, Obama's former budget director, when he wrote a few weeks ago in The New Republic that, "we need to counter the gridlock of our political institutions by making them a bit less democratic."

Among the Thomas Friedman-reading intelligentsia, the fear that the system can no longer fix itself can be seen in the drumbeat for Michael Bloomberg or some other billionaire to launch a third-party bid for the presidency. And, among Republicans, the fear can be seen in the desperate search for a transcendent candidate. Jeb Bush! No — Mitch Daniels! No — Marco Rubio! No — Paul Ryan! No — Rick Perry! No — Chris Christie!

They can keep searching, and hoping, but not much would change, even if Christie won. At a time when nothing — not even the attacks of 2001 or the collapse of 2008 — focuses Washington's attention for long on its problems, can another charismatic neophyte really turn around our broken system the way the draft-Christie crowd imagines?

As they say in Jersey: Fuhgeddaboudit.



Is it time for Christie to make his case?

■ He has the "leadership chops" but would his flaws prevent him from winning at this time.

RICH LOWRY

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President Barack Obama doesn't lack for detractors, but he has never had one with quite the sting of Chris Christie.

Christie, of course, is the New Jersey governor who is not running for president. How do we know? He's told us, over and over. In true Jersey style, he has been more Shermanesque than Sherman in his denials. Even the Civil War general didn't threaten to commit suicide to get people to stop asking him about a presidential campaign.

No matter how many times Christie slammed the door, people kept knocking. According to published reports, he now may be rethinking. This created a frenzy around his recent speech at the Reagan library, which previewed the rationale for a Christie candidacy. His case against the president hinged on the L-word — not "liberal," but "leadership." For a speech extolling Ronald Reagan at the Reagan library, Christie was shockingly nonideological. He defined Reagan by his confrontation with the air traffic controllers union early in his presidency. In Christie's telling, this episode showed, above all, backbone. Reagan was a man of his word — he said he'd fire the strikers, and he did.

Christie's Reagan is an optimistic, roll-up-his-sleeves problem-solver. As a depiction of the historical Reagan, this is sorely lacking. It leaves out Reagan's philosophical foundation. As a self-portrait of Chris Christie, though, it's infallible.

Christie attributed his accomplishments in New Jersey to "leadership and compromise." He told the truth about the state's budgetary problems, proposed solutions and — after haranguing and cajoling to get the most he could — compromised with a legislature controlled by the opposition. President Obama hasn't done any of these things. He's "a bystander" to the nation's economic and fiscal problems.

The case against President Obama inevitably reflects the candidate making it. Mitt Romney thumps the president for not having private-sector experience — in other words, he's never run Bain Capital. Rick Perry attacks him for lacking common sense — in other words, he's not a Texan. Chris Christie rebukes him for not doing the tough things to address a dire fiscal crisis — in other words, he's not the hard-charging governor of New Jersey.

No other Republican candidate has the same leadership chops as Christie. Romney has a reputation as a flip-flopper. Perry hasn't had to govern in a blue state. Christie brings a record of accomplishment — closing a yawning budget gap, capping local property taxes and reforming public-sector benefits — in a solidly Democratic state after pitched battles with entrenched special interests.

He is a Washington outsider whose girth and sharp tongue mark him as something completely different in a season of discontent with political as usual. In his Reagan speech, Christie slammed Congress, the nation's least popular institution, right alongside the president. He wouldn't have won in New Jersey without winning over independents en masse, and he'd have a message pitched to them nationally.

If he were to run. And if he were to be nominated. As soon as Christie entered the race, everything he's done would loom larger. His budget record isn't perfect, and positions of little relevance in New Jersey politics, like his support for gun control, would become land mines. One misplaced gibe could end his spell over conservatives. He'd have a steep learning curve on foreign policy, where his Reagan address was weak. Like Perry, he'd have a regional problem — a little New Jersey combativeness is fine in a one-minute YouTube clip, but how does it play over time? He'd have to raise money, build an organization and chart a viable path to the nomination on a short timetable, all while risking his gubernatorial career.

The only reason to do it is if he has a deep ambition to be president. The counsel of prudence is to wait till 2016. But with President Obama vulnerable, that might mean waiting till 2020 for another opening. And by then, surely, there will be some other rising fresh face whose policy emphasis and manner suit the moment.

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WASHINGTON

US warns of retaliation following cleric's killing

The Obama administration says the killing of a U.S.-born cleric in Yemen has raised the risk of anti-American violence worldwide.

The State Department says the death of Anwar al-Awlaki would provide motivation for individuals or groups to retaliate against U.S. citizens or American interests.

A department warning issued Saturday notes that al-Awlaki and other members of al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula previously called for attacks against the U.S., and the warning says his supporters could seek to avenge his death.

CALIFORNIA

Authorities: Slayings suspect killed in manhunt

FORT BRAGG — A man suspected in the fatal shootings of a Fort Bragg councilman and a county land trust official was shot and killed Saturday after a massive, monthlong manhunt in the redwood forests of Northern California, authorities said.

Deputy Jason Ramos, of the Sacramento Sheriff's Department, said Aaron Bassler was shot and killed about midday outside Fort Bragg.

"I can confirm that he's been killed," Ramos said. He would not elaborate, except to say that his department's SWAT team had been involved in the final confrontation. The Mendocino County Sheriff's Office said it would hold a news conference later Saturday.

Bassler, 35, had been sought in the deaths of Councilman Jere Melo and a local conservationist.

Wall Street protest's success not easily measured

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The collection of people in tie-dyed T-shirts and star-spangled underwear have been camped out in a granite plaza in lower Manhattan nearly two weeks — and show no signs of going away.

They sleep on air mattresses, use Mac laptops and play drums. They go to the bathroom at the local McDonald's. A few times a day, they march down to Wall Street, yelling, "This is what democracy looks like!"

It all has the feel of a classic street protest with one exception: It's unclear exactly what the demonstrators want.

"When all the bailout money was spent on bonuses and stuff everyone was outraged, but no one did anything because no one feels like they can," protester Jesse Wilson, 22, said last week when asked to articulate the cause. "It's time for us to come together to realize we are the masses, and we can make things happen."

But he couldn't say what, exactly, he wanted to happen. Handmade signs carried by some of the demonstrators — "Less is More" and "Capitalism is evil" — hardly make it clearer.

But does it matter that the protest is vague?

Academics and activists give varying opinions.

"A lot of this revolves around economic justice, who gets what in this society, who has a safety net, who doesn't and how much corporate influence exists in Washington," said Bill Dobbs, an activist involved in the 2004 demonstrations at the Republican National Convention and many others.

Dobbs and others say the group's lack of specificity serves a purpose because it invites outrage over a full spectrum of societal grievances. Indeed, some demonstrators say they are against Wall Street greed, others say they are protesting global warming and still others say they are protesting "the man."

The modern protester also expects an immediate response, thanks in part to technology, said Gabriella Coleman, a New York University professor of media, culture and communication who has studied some of the groups affiliated with the protest.

"We are in a cultural moment where people think the dictator will topple tomorrow, after four days of protests, and also the media is going to jump to pay attention," Coleman said.

There has been a growing swell of coverage in mainstream media, but there has been loud complaining the cause hasn't been championed fast enough — or in the way protesters want.

Newspapers, the Associated Press and television stations have covered the protests, and editorials have both poked fun and lauded the effort downtown. National Public Radio, which hasn't aired stories, has fielded angry communiques demanding coverage.

"The recent protests on Wall Street did not involve large numbers of people, prominent people, a great disruption or an especially clear objective," Dick Meyer, executive editor for news, explained on NPR's website.

But observers say the approach can be difficult for media — and the average person — to digest.

"You should have a clear and convincing message and know who is going to deliver it," said the Rev. Herbert Daughtry, a longtime civil rights activist who has participated in protests for decades. "One of the reasons to get attention is to deliver the message."

A real estate firm that owns Zuccotti Park, the private plaza off Broadway occupied by the protesters, has expressed concerns about conditions there, saying in a statement that it hopes to work with the city to restore the park "to its intended purpose." But it's not clear whether legal action will be taken, and police say there are no plans to try to remove anyone.

"We see it as our job to make certain that people can demonstrate peacefully," Kelly said.

Mostly, the protests have been peaceful, and the movement has shown no signs of losing steam. Celebrities like Michael Moore and Susan Sarandon even made recent stops downtown to encourage the group.

Seasoned activists said the ad-hoc protest could prove to be a training ground for future organizers of larger and more cohesive demonstrations, or motivate those on the sidelines to speak out against injustices.

"You may not get much, or any of these things on the first go-around," Daughtry said.

"But it's the long haul that matters," he said.

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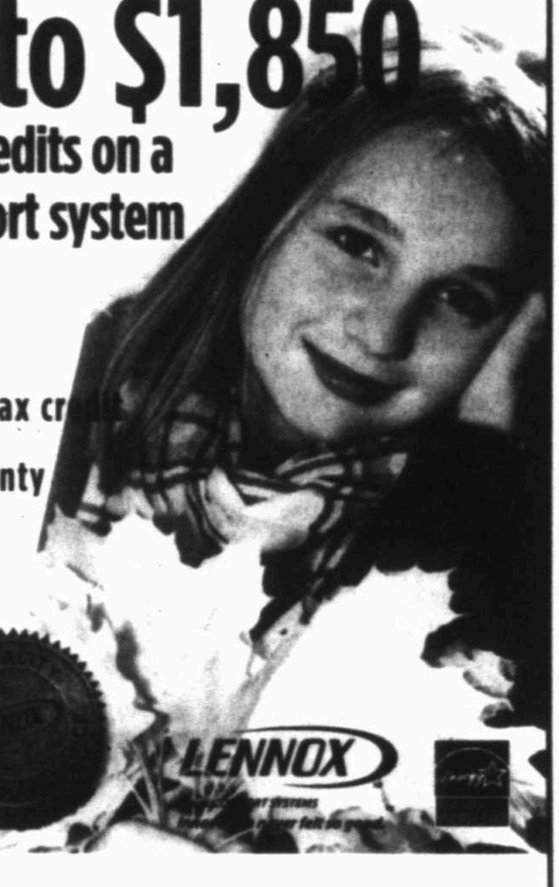

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Coast Guard: Rats must be removed from boat

Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A significant population of rats must be removed from a vessel seized for illegal fishing before it will be allowed to dock in Alaska, the Coast Guard said Saturday.

The Guard's staff in Juneau was working on the logistics of getting the 22 crew members off the Bangun Perkasa and dealing with the rats, spokeswoman Sara Francis said. A state law prevents ships with rats from entering Alaska waters.

The boat was seized as a stateless vessel Sept. 7 for allegedly violating U.S. laws over drift net fishing. When the Coast Guard boarded the ship about 2,600 miles southwest of Kodiak, they retrieved a 10-mile net and found 30 tons of squid and 30 shark carcasses on board, she said.

It also didn't have a valid flag state registration, but the ship's crew initially claimed Indonesia as their flag state.

"When we contacted Indonesia, they said, 'Nope, not ours,'" Francis said. "They became flagless at that point, and that's when we seized them."

Although the Coast Guard stops illegal drift netters on an annual basis, finding a ship that is stateless is relatively unusual, Francis said. "We haven't had a vessel that was stateless for quite some time. I can't think of the last one, and I've been here almost 10 years," she said.

Most vehicles suspected as illegal drift netters are returned to their own country but in this case, Francis said, the Coast Guard suspected the crew was from a mixture of countries and that the ship is not properly registered.

The crew members will be processed by Customs and Border Protection and Department of Homeland Security agents and then returned to their home countries, she said. The nationalities of the crew members were not immediately known.

Francis said two Guard cutters escorted the boat to Dutch Harbor, where it was expected to arrive today.

The plan to rid the ship of rats will involve traps and anti-coagulant poison. The process might take up to seven days, she said.

Pat Robertson won't endorse candidates

By Brock Vergakis
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson took a tiny television station in southeast Virginia and turned it into a global network that helped him launch a presidential bid and become one of the nation's most influential conservative Christians. But as the televangelist's network turned 50 on Saturday, he said he's getting out of the political endorsement game.

Robertson's decision marks a significant departure for the founder of the Christian Coalition, who was once a central figure in Republican politics. Robertson, 81, was frequently sought out by GOP candidates hoping to curry favor with religious conservatives. His news-and-talk show on the Christian Broadcasting Network, the "700 Club," is viewed by about 1 million people in the U.S. each day.

"I've personally backed off from direct political involvement," Robertson said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press last week. "I've been there, done that. The truth of the matter is politics is not going to change our world. It's really not going to make that much of a difference."

Interview

Robertson's influence has waned in recent years as he gave up control of the Christian Coalition and made a series of comments that many people considered bizarre or offensive.

He once said American agents should assassinate Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez and suggested the debilitating stroke suffered by Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was divine retribution for his decision to withdraw from the Gaza Strip. He was slammed by the White House last year for saying Haiti was cursed a day after a devastating earthquake.

He also caused a stir for saying the federal courts, pornography, abortion rights and church-state separation angered God, allowing the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to happen.

The last person Robertson endorsed was former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a move that surprised many of his followers because of the Republican's support for gay rights and abortion rights.

As for Robertson, he acknowledged he doesn't have the political influence he once did.

"When I was in charge of the Christian Coalition, I was available to mobilize grassroots support for somebody," he said. "I don't have any army right now. It's just an opinion, and that isn't quite as good as it used to be."

Robertson said he would continue to comment on the news of the day and noted he likes Mitt Romney's politics. He said he considers the Mormon candidate "an outstanding Christian" but declined to say if he would be OK with a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the White House. Both Romney and former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman are Mormons seeking the GOP nomination, and many evangelicals are skeptical of the Mormon faith's claims to Christianity.

Robertson said he still enjoys doing his show and has not decided how much longer he will stay on the air. His son Gordon — who also says he will not make political endorsements — already fills in for him on Fridays.

"I'm still strong, and it seems like I'm doing all right, but I don't want to overstay my time," he said.

Today, 90 percent of CBN's viewership is overseas, and some observers question the network's relevance in the U.S.

David Morgan, a professor of religion at Duke University, said CBN has little choice but to look overseas to grow because audiences outside the U.S. are less interested in politics.

"They care about an established institution, a brand that's been around for 50 years," Morgan said. "... Probably the younger Robertson knows this very well, and it's a completely different game internationally. They can shed all the negativity, all the kind of kookiness that is associated with the senior Robertson."

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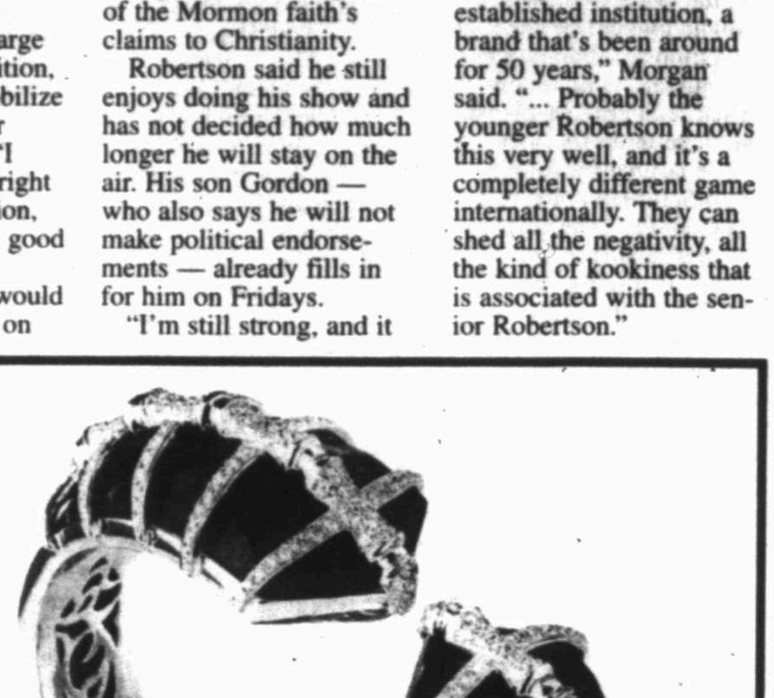
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Congress' dysfunction long in the making

By Charles Babington
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — How did it get this bad on Capitol Hill?

Why does Congress barely function today?

The legislative branch of the world's most powerful nation is widely scorned as it lurches from one near-catastrophe to the next, even on supposedly routine matters such as setting an annual budget and keeping government offices open.

Congress is accustomed to fierce debate, of course. But veteran lawmakers and scholars use words such as "unprecedented" to describe the current level of dysfunction and paralysis. The latest Gallup poll found a record-high lack of faith in Congress.

There's no single culprit, it seems. Long-accumulating trends have reached a critical mass, in the way a light snowfall can trigger an avalanche because so many earlier snows have piled atop each other.

At the core of this gridlock is a steadily growing partisanship. Couple that with a rising distaste for compromise by avid voters. Unswerving conservatives and liberals dominate the two parties' nominating processes, electing lawmakers who pledge never to stray from their ideologies.

Instead of a two-party system, American government has become a battle between warring tribes, says Mickey Edwards, a former Republican congressman from Oklahoma who has taught at several universities. When House and Senate leaders set out their goals and strategies, he said in an interview, "it comes down to the party first," with the public's welfare lagging behind.

The parties have driven most from their ranks. House districts are increasingly sharply liberal or conservative because both parties collude in gerrymandering to protect incumbents and because mobile Americans like to live among like-minded people.

For many Republicans, the biggest threat to re-election is from their party's right flank. For Democrats, the danger is being insufficiently liberal.

Analysis

"The problem in a nutshell is that most members are more worried about their primary election than the general election," said former Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., now a campaign strategist. "They ask themselves, 'Why should I go out and be the next Bob Bennett or Mike Castle?' So they become very averse to compromise."

Bennett, a three-term Utah senator, and Castle, a former Delaware congressman, were veteran GOP lawmakers who unexpectedly lost Senate nominations last year to tea party activists who denounced them for occasionally working with Democrats.

Some Washington insiders thought the downgrade of the nation's credit-worthiness, which followed last summer's bitter battle over the government's borrowing limit, might shock congressional leaders into ending their brinksmanship. But just days ago, a relatively minor disagreement over disaster aid money brought new threats of a government shutdown. Also, many lawmakers are deeply pessimistic that a special bipartisan committee can develop a viable plan this fall for sharply reducing the deficit.

Interviews with current and former lawmakers, congressional scholars and others point to several events that have tangled up Congress that lawmakers barely can keep the government's lights on, let alone tackle big problems such as illegal immigration and soaring health costs. They include:

■ **Political realignment.** Years ago, Southern conservative Democrats often worked with GOP lawmakers, and "Rockefeller Republicans" joined forces with moderate and liberal Democrats. Now, except for black enclaves, the South is overwhelmingly Republican. Liberal Republicans hardly exist, and even "moderate" Republicans face intense criticism from tea partyers and others.

■ **The 1994 Republican revolution.** The GOP ended four decades of House minority status when Newt Gingrich, of Georgia, led an insurgency that would change Congress' way of doing business.

"He greatly increased the party-versus-party polarization," Edwards said. Republicans saw their mission as "less to be a lawmaker than to be a champion of the Republican cause, constantly at war, defeating Democrats."

When Democrats regained the majority for four years starting in 2007, they did not bring back the days of letting the minority party offer alternative bills. In fact, the House minority now plays a vastly diminished role, and both parties spend huge energies trying to gain or hold the majority.

■ **Cultural shifts.** Unlike two and three decades ago, most lawmakers now keep their families back home, and many spend as little time in Washington as possible. They rarely socialize or talk politics across party lines, further discouraging compromise.

The media world has been reshaped by a decline in traditional, straight-news outlets and the rise of opinionated blogs, cable TV shows and talk radio. Republicans "live in mortal fear of Rush Limbaugh outing anyone" for being insufficiently conservative, said Rep. David Price, D-N.C., a former Duke University political science professor.

Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., in one of several essays on Congress' decline, writes that "Fox and MSNBC ... certainly inflamed partisanship." Social media, he says, has "popularized nonfact-based reality."

■ **Unrestrained use of partisan tools.** Until the mid-1990s, the House majority often let the other party offer legislation for debate and votes. The measures typically failed, but the practice gave the minority a chance to air its philosophies and push for compromises.

That rarely happens now. When Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., was speaker, he adopted a "majority of the majority" rule, which essentially made the minority party irrelevant. He would let no major bill pass without support from most of his fellow Republicans, even if it would pass easily with Democratic votes and just under half of the Republicans' backing.

Bigger changes happened in the Senate. The filibuster tool was used sparingly throughout most of the 20th century. But both parties now routinely employ it, enabling the minority to block almost any bill if its members stick together.

Unrestrained use of the filibuster contributes heavily to gridlock, Edwards said. "It's a failure of character, in my view, of leadership for whichever party is in charge," he said.

■ **Money's role in polarization.** New laws and tactics have steered millions of campaign dollars to interest groups on the far left and far right, and they spend it to defeat candidates they oppose.

"Most of the money is now not with the parties," said Davis, who once headed the GOP House campaign effort. "There's no centering force in politics," he said. "The money has moved to the extremes. Everything has moved to the extremes."

"The voters bear some blame," Davis said, noting recent elections. The greatest energies were on the edges, not the middle.

Edwards said in a recent article for The Atlantic that Americans have created a political system "that makes cooperation almost impossible and incivility nearly inevitable."

There's hope it might improve over time, Edwards said in the interview. But for now, he said members of Congress are responding to voters who say "if you compromise, if you reach across the aisle, we will defeat you."

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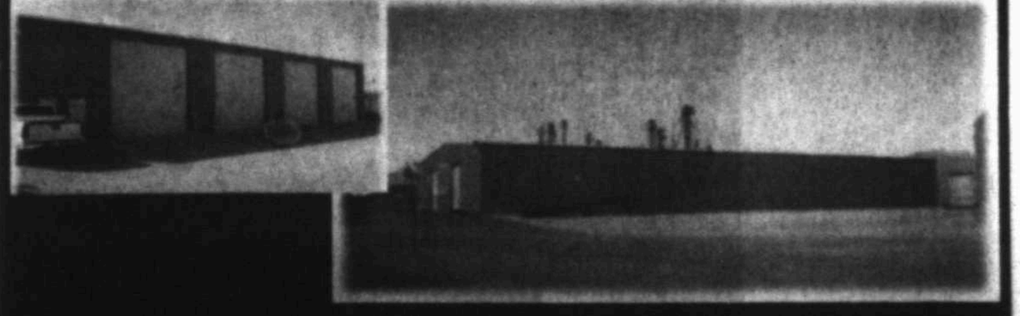

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NATION BRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

SALT LAKE CITY

Mormon church announces new temple plans

The president of the Mormon church says the faith will build five new temples in cities worldwide, including two in Africa.

Thomas S. Monson, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, made the announcement Saturday during the opening session of the faith's semiannual General Conference in Salt Lake City.

The church will also reconstruct as a temple an historic tabernacle in Provo, Utah, which was destroyed in a fire in December.

The 14.1 million-member church has 135 operating temples. Another 31 are planned or under construction.

LOS ANGELES

Questions linger in pair of crashes

LOS ANGELES — A Southern California man who spent six days in a remote ravine was undergoing surgery, while questions lingered about the dead man fortuitously found after their wrecked cars ended up nearly on top of each other.

Son-in-law Jesse Hooker, one of the six family members who found 67-year-old David Lavau north of Los Angeles, said Lavau was "doing good" as he awaited surgery Saturday. Lavau has several fractures but is expected to make a full recovery.

Lavau's car came to rest next to the car of 88-year-old Melvin Gelfand. Family members and authorities say they are nearly certain the body found inside is Gelfand, who had been missing since Sept. 14. But no one could say why he was in the forest some 60 miles from where they expected.

Daily deal sites causing coupon fatigue

By David Streitfeld
NY Times News Service

■ Analysis

NEW YORK — Like businesses across the land, the Madison Avenue spa Wellpath tried to drum up customers by running heavily discounted coupons on deal-of-the-day websites. But the Internet coupon fad is shrinking faster than fat from a weight-loss laser.

Coupons for the spa drew women from around the metropolitan area eager to see their bulges melt and their wrinkles removed. Once.

"Then they would get another coupon and go do it with someone else," Wellpath's director, Jennifer Bengel, said. "There was no loyalty."

Just a few months ago, daily deal coupons were the new big thing. The biggest dealmaker, Groupon, was preparing to go public at a valuation as high as $30 billion, which would have been a record amount for a start-up less than three years old. Hundreds of copycat coupon sites sprung up in Groupon's wake. Deal sites were widely praised as a replacement for local advertising.

Now, coupon fatigue is setting in. Groupon's public offering has repeatedly been put off amid stock market turmoil and internal missteps; the company says it is back on track, but some analysts say it may never happen. Dozens of copycats are closing, reformulating or merging, including Local Twist in San Diego, RelishNYC and Crowd Cut in Atlanta. Facebook and Yelp, two powerhouse Internet firms that had big plans for deals, quickly backed off.

Even the biggest Web retailer, Amazon.com, has had trouble gaining traction in oversaturated New York, where it started offering deals with great fanfare a month ago. There are at least 40 active coupon sites for the city, according to LocalDealSites.com.

Shopping coupons have a long history, and they will undoubtedly continue to play a significant role in local merchants' efforts to attract customers. But what has become apparent is a basic contradiction at the heart of the daily deals industry on the Internet.

Consumers were being told: You will never pay full price again. The merchants were hearing: You are going to get new customers who will stick around and pay full price. Disappointment was inevitable.

Some entrepreneurs are questioning the entire premise of the industry. Jasper Malcolmson, cofounder of the deal site Bloomspot, compares the basic deal offer with lenders' marketing subprime loans during the housing boom.

"They were giving these mortgages to every consumer regardless of whether he could handle it," Malcolmson said. "But sooner or later you find that you can't make great offers to people if they're not making you money." He recently revamped Bloomspot to focus on merchant profitability.

Merchants do derive benefits from doing a daily deal. Deals increase brand awareness, and there are some consumers who do indeed come back again at full price. But the cost is high: Most coupon sites offer deals at 50 percent off and then take half the money the customer pays, sending the other half to the merchant.

Da Pietro Hair Studio on East 78th Street did a promotion with a second-string deal company and ended up begging it to stop running the ad. "I said, 'No more. We don't want your clients.'" said the salon's manager, Rosanna Kabashi.

Even worse from the merchants' point of view, the popularity of the coupon sites fed a relentless bargain-hunting mentality among customers that did not use them. "Every day, we get an email or phone call saying, Can we match someone else's price?" said Bengel. "We're not Walmart."

And the long-term reputation of the merchant may be at risk, according to a new study by researchers at Boston University and Harvard that analyzed thousands of Groupon and Living Social deals. The researchers found that fans of daily deals were on average hard to please. After they ate at the restaurant or visited the spa, they went on Yelp and grumbled about it. This pulled down the average Yelp rating by as much as half a point.

"Offering a Groupon puts a merchant's reputation at risk," said John Byers, a professor of computer science at Boston University who worked on the project. "The audience being reached may be more critical," he said, "than their typical audience or have a more tenuous fit with the merchant."

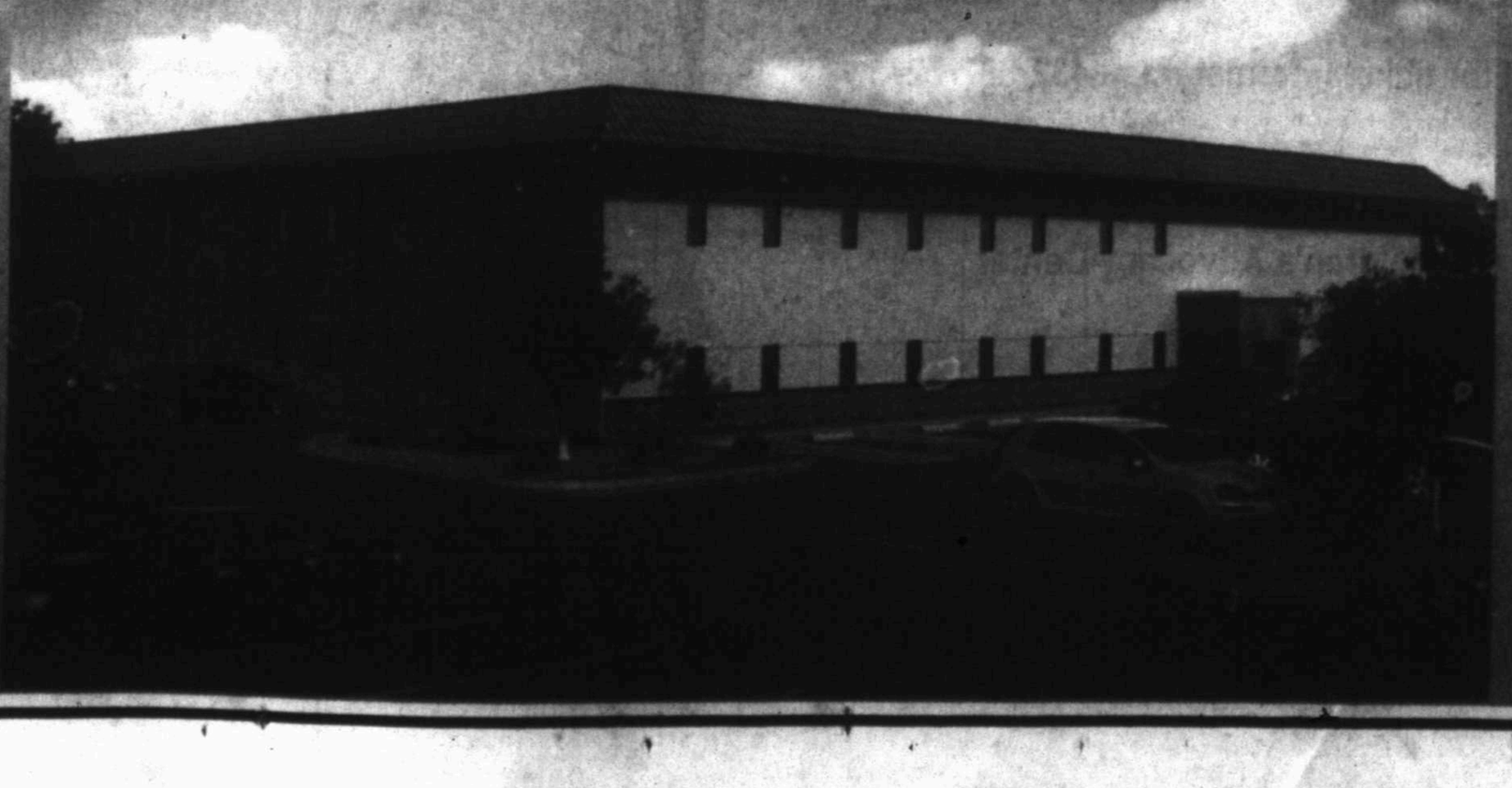
Even Amazon, the retailing juggernaut, has found quick riches are elusive. Its response in New York has been tepid. A subscription to the New York Observer had 84 takers, as did a "Sex and the City" tour. A Latin cooking class attracted 61 people.

Kevin Walters, manager of the Creole Restaurant and Music Supper Club, said he was "very, very surprised" to sell only 77 deals through Amazon. "It should have been huge," he said.

Despite the lackluster response, Walters will probably try another coupon. "I'm in East Harlem," he said. "If the rest of the economy is shaky, then East Harlem is depressed. One way or another, I need to get people here."

Holt Ranch Plaza
Ground Breaking on Monday, September 12, 2011
40,000+ SQFT office Building

Holt Ranch Plaza announces the beginning of construction on a large new office building. The new building will be the second addition to the Plaza's 40 acre development at the corner of A Street and Wadley Avenue, which also includes the north branch of Western National Bank. The 40,000+ square foot building, well within Midland Development Corporation's three "opportunity zones", will be 100% occupied by four important state agencies. The Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC), the Department of Aging and Disability Services (DADS), the Department of Family and Protective Services (DFPS) and the Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services (DARS) will have access to substantial parking as well as being positioned across A Street from an EZ-RIDER stop. Construction will continue to incorporate Spanish Colonial design standards first seen with the bank. "We are pleased to announce this substantial new building to our long term mixed-use development."



Acclaimed storyteller to offer free workshops to students

By Meredith Moriak
Staff Writer

Kids interested in fairy tales and fables have a unique opportunity to learn from one of Midland's top storytellers.

Beginning Thursday, professional storyteller Sue Roseberry will offer free storytelling workshops at Pease Communication and Technology Academy.

During the four workshops, students will learn to tell a five- to seven-minute story and receive guidance on stage presence, presentation skills, pacing and relating to the audience.

Sisters Kiara and Kiana Chambers have found storytelling is something they both enjoy doing. They participated in Roseberry's workshops last year and told the story of the tortoise and the hare.

"It's fun and it gives you something to do and it kind of helps you stay out of trouble," said Kiana, a fifth-grader at Pease.

The young storytellers are given a story they already may be familiar with and work to make it unique, Roseberry said. Each time a story is told, it's just a little bit different and Roseberry said she tries to help students find their niche.

"I begin by helping them understand what they need to do with their body, how to project their voice and make the wiggles stay still," Roseberry said.

Workshops begin at 6 p.m. Thursday and will continue on Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Nov. 17.

On Nov. 18, students will participate in a storytelling contest and winners from each age category will have the opportunity to perform at the Celebrations of Light storytelling festival on Dec. 9.

To get a story and participate in the contest, students do not have to attend all the workshops. However, Roseberry said it will benefit kids to attend them all in order to become more comfortable with their story.

"I think what they learn is how to have poise in a semi-stressful situation when they're out of their comfort zone," Roseberry said.

Kiara, a San Jacinto Junior High School eighth-grader, said she likes hearing other people's stories at the workshops.

"Everybody already knows the stories, but it's fun to hear them in a different type of way," Kiara said.

Roseberry has been telling stories professionally for 18 years and said teaching others how to tell stories is a fantastic experience.

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TALES OF THE COURTHOUSE

JUDGE JOHN HYDE
Midland County Judge

A look back at Midland County's first sheriff — Theodore Maskyline Ray

In 1881 a man rode into the fledging township of Midland seeking a new life. Theodore Maskyline Ray was 36 years old when he first stepped onto the dirt streets of Midland. In four years he would be elected the first sheriff of the newly formed Midland County, an election that spoke well of the community and of the man himself.

Ray

The unique nature of Ray's election is apparent with the knowledge that when he first came to town the Civil War had been over only 16 years and Ray had been a Union soldier. At the age of 18 he enlisted as a private in Company F of the Seventh West Virginia Cavalry, a unit that patrolled and engaged Confederate units throughout the hills of Virginia and West Virginia. In his military service Pvt. Ray likely faced Confederate soldiers from Texas. The Seventh Cavalry fought in the Battle of Cloyd's Mountain in May 1864 and in the Lynchburg, Va., campaign the next month. Both campaigns had high casualties. When the Seventh Cavalry was mustered out in 1865, Ray moved west to seek a new way of life for his family.

The election of Theodore Ray in Midland

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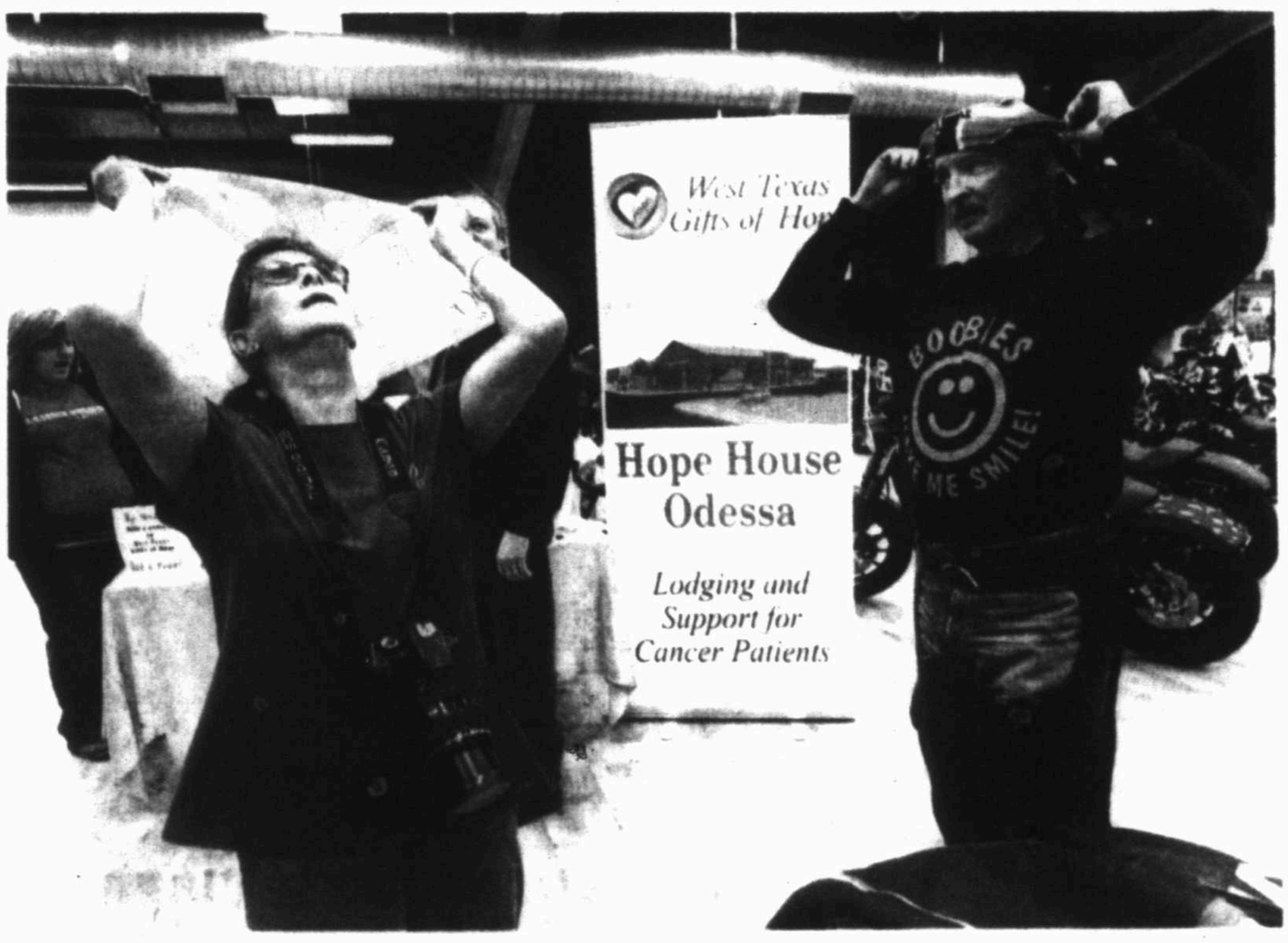
BIKER AWARENESS RALLY



Rocky Smith, at right in photo above, shows Betsy Triplett-Hurt how to wear her bandana like a biker Saturday before the start of the Laura W. Bush Institute for Women's Health, Breast Cancer Awareness Motorcycle Rally. More than 100 participants gathered at Legacy Harley-Davidson to show their support for Breast Cancer Awareness month by donating $20 or $25 to participate in a single or couples motorcycle ride. The riders were given a choice between two different routes — one that went to Andrews Highway and Big Spring Street and the other that went toward Rankin Highway. The money raised will help provide women with free mammograms. **LEFT:** Karen Dent attaches a registration bracelet to Tami Cooper's wrist before the rally.

Photos by Cindeka Nealy
Reporter-Telegram

The real good old days? Depends on who you ask

TERRY WILLIAMSON
MRT Columnist

When you look at a glass of water, do you see it as half full or half empty?

In a nutshell, that's the way our world is viewed anytime there are two or more sets of eyes. Just about any debate boils down to how you view a simple glass of water.

For instance, old-timers will tell you that the good old days were better than the world we live in today. Most of you who are younger than 40 don't buy it. You have your own standards with which to measure progress and regression.

I'm here to say that neither side has to be right. Your viewpoint depends on how you view the glass of water.

An old-timer will miss the freedom he or she experienced in the good old days, such as riding in the back of a pickup on a warm day or riding in a car without car seats, booster seats, seat belts or air bags.

They might proudly tell you that they took aspirin, ate blue cheese dressing and tuna from a can and didn't get tested for diabetes. What they fail to tell you is they created the first of the "fat" generations. They now have diabetes and have to take a daily aspirin for their heart condition. And they probably have doses of mercury in their bodies.

They might also tell you that back in the day, medicine bottles, doors and cabinets weren't childproofed; when they rode their bikes, they didn't wear helmets; and they didn't mind hitchhiking from one town to another. It's true that they forget to tell you of the countless lives that have been saved by giving up these risky habits.

Just think how many more children we would have lost if we hadn't quit putting our babies down to sleep in cribs covered with those brightly colored, lead-based paints.

Do any of you remember the good old days when we drank water from the garden hose and not from a bottle? Doesn't sound so great now, does it? We used to share one soft drink bottle with our friends. I really don't remember anyone dying from it, but now it doesn't sound like a wise move.

We used to play outside all day. Mom couldn't even get hold of us because we didn't have cellphones. The only way our parents knew we were missing was when we didn't show up for the evening meal.

An old-timer friend of mine recently sent me an email pointing out that we ate things like "cupcakes, white bread and real butter and drank Kool-aid made with sugar, but we weren't overweight because we were always outside playing."

But now we don't play outside, so we're overweight, still like the sugar and we have skin cancers from playing outside all day. It's all about looking at that glass of water.

Do you remember the days when we didn't know what an Xbox was? We didn't even have video games. Our music was played on big, black vinyl disks. We were discovering stereo, but there wasn't surround sound, personal computers, Internet or chat rooms. We had to go out to find friends and we never got a date through social media.

I remember when my family used to get milk delivered to the front door, but now I get movies in the mail. To me, that's pretty much a tradeoff. In fact, most

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Obituaries

Weldon Farrell Fikes

ROBERT LEE – Weldon Farrell Fikes, 93, one of the Greatest Generation, passed from this country that he loved into the one he lived for all his life on Thursday, September 29, 2011 at the Robert Lee Care Center. The family will be receiving friends at Wes/Farrell Jean's home, 4801 FM 2034, (Water Valley Hwy.) The memorial service will be Tuesday, October 4, 2011 at 1:00 p.m. at the Robert Lee Baptist Church, Robert Lee, TX. Visitation with the family will immediately follow the service in the RLBC fellowship hall. Burial was at the Robert Lee Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home.

Born January 29, 1918 on the Fikes home place five miles north of Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, Weldon was the middle child of Will and Birdie Markham Fikes. He was raised on the home place along with his older brother, Henson, and younger sister, Lorene, all who preceded him in death.

Weldon was a student at Robert Lee ISD from 1924 through graduation in 1936 where he was active in football, basketball, and track. He worked for a period of time to be able to attend Texas Tech for a year. However, the start of World War II changed the lives of many Americans, including his.

He was called into military service on Sunday, December 7, 1941 by the Coke County Draft Board, after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Three days later, Weldon was inducted into the U.S. Army at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. He received training at Camp Roberts, California, Camp San Luis Obispo, California, Camp Young in the Mojave Desert with General George Patton, and amphibious training at Fort Ord, California, and the Catalina Islands. In March 1943, the 17th and 32nd Regiments of the 7th Division sailed from the San Francisco pier to the Aleutian Islands off the Alaska Peninsula. They were issued Artic equipment and given the assignment to take Attu Island back from the Japanese. The operation was to have taken three days. However, because of a late spring storm, fog, and frostbite, it took three weeks to secure the island. The next two years he saw service in various areas in Alaska. Weldon was discharged from the U.S. Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri on October 29, 1945 after serving four years.

Weldon and Bryce Stewart were married September 18, 1945 and shared 49 years together prior to Bryce's death on November 2, 1994. Their lives were enriched with the addition of their three daughters, Elaine, Farrell Jean, and Marion whom they raised with love, compassion and a healthy dose of realistic guidance.

Weldon's life and Robert Lee Baptist Church walked hand in hand most of his ninety-three years. In 1933, at the age of thirteen, he became a Christian and a member of Robert Lee Baptist Church. There he was ordained a deacon on May 17, 1946 and enjoyed serving alongside his church family in numerous capacities for many years.

Weldon was a good steward of the land in his farming and ranching occupation. Hunting was a life-long joy to him. He served as County and District Clerk of Coke County from 1950-1955. In 1956 he became Coke County's first Auditor, retiring in 1982.

On April 4, 1996, Weldon and Virginia Black, longtime acquaintance and former Howard County Auditor, were married in San Angelo, Texas. After living in Robert Lee for several years, Weldon and Ginny moved to San Angelo in 2004. They enjoyed their Baptist Memorial neighbors on West Street and their Immanuel Baptist Church family before health issues necessitated a move back to Robert Lee in 2009.

He is survived by his wife, Ginny of Robert Lee; three daughters and sons-in-law: Elaine and David Miller of Abilene and their sons, Nathan Miller of Midland, Jonathan Miller of Boerne; Farrell Jean and Wes Washam of Robert Lee and their daughter, Jamie (N.J. Unaka) Washam of Milwaukee, WI; Marion and Jimmy Stewart of Midland and their children, Deana Baker (Dan) Lewis of Lubbock, David (Misty) Baker of Midland, Jay (Wynne) Stewart of Midland, Jeff Steward and Rafael Dalmau of Los Angeles, Kelly (Heather) Stewart of Frisco, and Susan Stewart (James) Britt Thirteen great grandchildren also survive him.

His sixteen-year old grandson, John Mark Washam preceded him in death in 1990.

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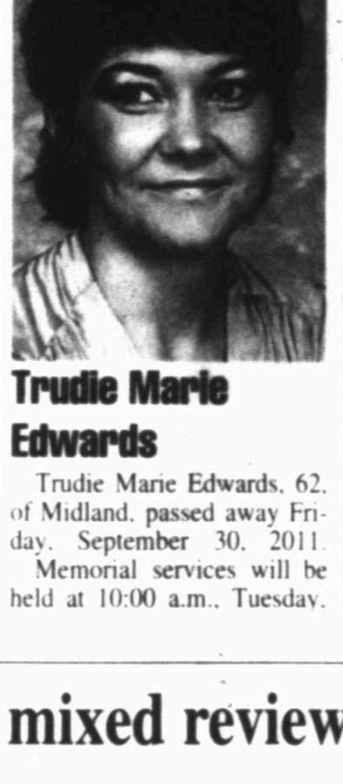

Trudie Marie Edwards

Trudie Marie Edwards, 62, of Midland, passed away Friday, September 30, 2011.

Memorial services will be held at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 4, 2011, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel in Midland, with Pastor Leonard Cotten, with Calvary Chapel of West Texas, officiating.

Trudie was born October 16, 1948, in Ralls, TX to Ruth (Hill) and Lynn T. Smith. She married Floyd Edwards, Jr. on October 8, 1966, in Crosbyton, TX. She moved to Midland from Tarzan, TX in 1997. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Trudie had an Associate's degree in Political Science, from Wayland Baptist University. She worked in hospital administration and retired in 1984. She was involved in the Red Hat Society, Scarlet Chapeau, and animal rights and animal rescue. She was a volunteer for Midland city government.

Survivors include husband, Floyd Edwards, Jr. of Midland; son, Matt Edwards and wife, Jennifer of Fountain, CO; daughter, Crystal Edwards-Wills of Fountain, CO; brother, Roger Smith; sister, Diane Shock; and mother, Ruth Smith, all of Crosbyton, TX; six grandchildren, Kayla Edwards, Ashley Edwards, Luke Edwards, and McKenzi May, all of Fountain, CO, Sara Wills-Oglesby of Hopkinsville, KY, and Christine Wills of Wichita Falls; best friend and childhood companion, Marsha Zobac of Lubbock; and many friends and associates that loved her and found joy in her presence.

She was preceded in death by her father, Lynn T. Smith.

The family suggests memorials be made to Hospice Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, TX 79702.

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

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Death Notices

Clayton W. Bettle

Clayton W. Bettle, 91, formerly of Big Spring, died on Friday, September 30, 2011, in a Temple hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 PM, Monday, October 3, 2011 at the First Baptist Church Chapel, Big Spring, with Rev. Mark Lindsey, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Survivors include his daughter, Kay Beaird of Belton; two grandsons and four great grandchildren.

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

Johnny Eric Henry

Johnny Eric Henry, 53, of Hobbs, NM, passed away Tuesday, September 20, 2011, in White's City, NM.

Services were held September 26, 2011, at Choose Life Church in Hobbs, NM.

Johnny is survived by his daughter, Erika Henry; his son, Chad Henry; three brothers and seven sisters.

Kevin Daniel David

Kevin Daniel David, age 46, of Odessa, died October 1, 2011.

Survivors include, wife of fifteen years, Denise David; sons, Justin White, Chad White, Tyler Riddle; sister, Deborah Vassilion; nieces, Kayla Carrasco, Melissa Vassillion; nephews, Casey Vassillion, Michael Vassillion; grand nephews, Drake Strickland; granddaughter and Kinsley white.

Graveside services Monday, October 3, 2011, 10:00 A.M., Sunset Memorial Gardens and Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Sunset Funeral Home.

To sign the guestbook, go to our website at www.sunset Odessa.com

LeAnn Ellen Campbell-Pesek

LeAnn Ellen Campbell-Pesek, 35, died Monday, September 26, 2011.

Visitation at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Sunday from 5:00PM to 6:00PM. Funeral services at Trinity Baptist Church, Monday at 4:00PM. Burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors: Husband, Aaron Pesek of Leander, Texas; sons Aaron and Austin; father Charlie Campbell and wife Diana and mother Terri Davis and husband Ricky of Big Spring, Texas; one sister, one uncle, two brothers; parents-in-law, Patrick and Barbara Pesek of Shiner, Texas; one brother-in-law, grandmother; two great uncles; several nieces, nephews, cousins and other family and friends.

Arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. www.myersandsmith.com

Maye M. Godwin

Maye M. Godwin, age 95, died September 30, 2011, in Odessa, Texas.

Survivors: son Phillip Godwin and his wife, Patty, daughter, Kay Kennedy, all of Odessa, daughters-in-law, Jean Godwin of San Angelo, Texas, and Glenette Godwin of Arizona; one brother, Harry Kimbrell Fry of Grand Prairie, Texas, 8 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Services at 2:00 P.M. October 3, 2011, Sunset Funeral Home and Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Jimmy Braswell officiating and music by Pastor Craig DeArmond.

Funeral arrangements directed by Sunset Funeral Home and Memorial Gardens, 6801 East Business 20, Odessa, Texas 79762. www.sunsetodessa.com.

Velma Mae Short

Memorial Service for Velma Mae Short is scheduled for October 8, 2011 at 1:00 at Wilshire Park Baptist Church in Midland, Texas.

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Questions about death notices or online Guest Books?
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MRT file photo

Local storyteller Sue Roseberry tells Bunche Early Childhood Center students an African folktale story about Anansi the spider man in this 2010 photo.

WORKSHOPS

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"It's a lot of fun for the kids and it's a lot of fun for me," Roseberry said. "It's probably more fun for me because I get to see them develop and progress as storytellers.

"This is probably the most fun thing I do in the whole world — primarily working with children and being able to craft their stories."

To her, storytelling allows kids to develop public speaking and critical-thinking skills that will be advantageous in any field.

All of the workshops are open to any school-age child and will be held at 6 p.m. at Pease, 1700 E. Magnolia Ave.

For more information, call 689-1017.

Meredith Moriak can be reached at mmoriak@mrt.com.

US soldier found not guilty in contractor death

Associated Press

FORT HOOD — A court-martialed U.S. soldier has been found not guilty by reason of lack of mental responsibility in the killing of a civilian contractor in Iraq, military officials said Saturday.

Pfc. Carl T. Stovall had pleaded not guilty in the March 2009 shooting of Hungarian laborer Tibor Bogdan near Camp Taji, just north of Baghdad. Bogdan was shot while digging a hole at the camp.

The shooting came less than a month into Stovall's third deployment to the Middle East.

He opted to be tried by a military judge at Fort Hood instead of a jury. Testimony was heard this past week.

In a statement Saturday, officials with the military post said the court ordered Stovall to receive a psychiatric/psychological evaluation before a post-trial hearing is conducted on Nov. 10. Stovall faced a maximum sentence of life without the possibility of parole.

Stovall had allegedly once told investigators he believed Bogdan, who worked for a contractor specializing in trash and waste removal, was a terrorist planting a roadside bomb. Prosecutors, however, said Stovall, now 28, has changed his story multiple times, allegedly denying any involvement in one version.

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Hunter B. Gamero, 31, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland police on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Kenneth C. Gore, 35, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County deputies on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Bobby J. Obrien, 19, of Horsehead, N.Y., was arrested Friday by Midland County deputies on a charge of injuring a child.

Janet L. Sherrod, 53, of Waco, was arrested Friday by Midland County deputies on a charge of violation of probation.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office.

Perry draws mixed reviews when it comes to science

By Eric Berger and Patricia Kilday Hart
Houston Chronicle

Gov. Rick Perry has championed Texas' biotechnology industry with millions of dollars in state grants. On his watch, the Texas Legislature has doubled the state outlay for higher education research. His office has strongly promoted science and math education through the Texas Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) Initiative. He signed a $3 billion bond issue to find a cure for cancer.

He also has made the provocative claim that an increasing number of climate scientists doubt global warming, likening their position to Galileo, "who was outvoted for a spell." He has dismissed evolution as a theory "with gaps." He strongly advocated for a controversial overhaul of higher education that would undermine the value of basic research. He appointed a climate change skeptic, Bryan Shaw, as chairman of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality and an evolution doubter, Don McLeroy, as head of the State Board of Education.

As governor, Perry has a mixed record on science-related issues. Now, on the national campaign trail, his views have earned him rebuke from fellow Republicans who fear his controversial views — while popular with the right wing — ultimately will alarm independent voters in the general election. Said former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman, "when you make comments that fly in the face of what 98 out of 100 climate scientists have said, when you call into question the science of evolution," it harms the Republican Party's chances of victory.

Prominent Texas scientists — even those from his alma mater, Texas A&M University — find much to criticize in Perry's leadership on scientific issues.

"I would not anticipate that he would be a pro-science president," said Michael Benedik, a Texas A&M University biology professor and speaker-elect of the faculty senate. "He's more than happy to accept science as long as it is politically convenient. I have not seen evidence that he totally understands what science and basic research is really about."

Others point to Perry's record for advocating for the commercialization of scientific advances and his commitment to the state's STEM program, which emphasizes those disciplines for Texas high school students.

Bob Mitchell, president of the Bay Area Houston Economic Partnership, has found Perry a reliable ally and advocate for the Johnson Space Center. The governor "understands that space means high-tech jobs and he has worked effectively through his Texas Enterprise Fund initiatives to ensure that Texas competes to bring those jobs to our state," he said. "He knows that the space program pushes technology and sparks innovation that makes America competitive in the international marketplace."

Perry spokesman Lucy Nashed said Perry has demonstrated a commitment to science through his Emerging Technology Fund, which has distributed more than $197.2 million in funds to 133 companies, and $173 million in grant matching and research funds to Texas universities. She also noted he signed the legislation helping more Texas universities achieve national Tier One status and endorsed the state's cancer initiative.

Additionally, Nashed said, Perry "has helped foster the next generation of researchers" through the T-STEM Initiative which promotes high school math, science and engineering. "Under this initiative, 51 T-STEM Academies, which focus on science, technology, engineering and math, have been created and served more than 17,000 Texas students," she said.

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changes have a certain amount of tradeoff included.

One generation isn't necessarily better than another. Not when you get to live in a great country like America. Sometimes we tend to forget that.

Thought for the Week: The things you used to care to do, you no longer care to do, but you really do care that you don't care to do them anymore.

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The gravestone of Theodore Maskyline Ray is shown in this undated photo taken at Fairview Cemetery. Ray was Midland County's first sheriff.

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was unique for more reasons than his Union Army service. After the war ended, bitter feelings remained on both sides. In the Union the conflict was known as the War of the Rebellion, and in the Confederacy it was referred to as the War of Northern Aggression. The sentiment behind each side's view of the war continued after southern forces surrendered and soldiers returned to their homes.

Reunification of the seceding states to the Union came with frustration, resentment and, in Texas, with open conflict. Operating under the fourth state constitution, Texans elected James Throckmorton in 1866 as governor and Richard Coke as chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court. However, Congress passed the Reconstruction Act of 1867 placing Texas under a military commandant, Philip Sheridan, engendering further resentment across the state.

Sheridan acted quickly under his powers and removed Gov. Throckmorton and the entire state Supreme Court, replacing Throckmorton with Edmund Davis, a hard-line reconstructionist. Davis served as a state district judge in Texas between1856 and 1861 but when the Civil War began, he left the state to avoid conscription in the Confederate Army and joined the Union Army instead. After the war, he returned to Texas, siding with reconstructionists.

Gov. Davis appointed a state Supreme Court, which one historian has described as a group of "scalawags and carpetbaggers." In 1873, Davis faced Richard Coke in the contested governor's race and was defeated soundly statewide by a 2-to-1 margin. Davis initially refused to surrender the Capitol to the newly elected governor but his political maneuverings — including a spurious attempt in the Supreme Court to have the election set aside — failed. In desperation Davis made a plea to President Ulysses Grant for federal troops to enforce his claim to the governor's office. Grant refused the request. Ultimately, Davis moved out of the Capitol, locked the door to the governor's office and took the key with him.

The ill feelings about Reconstruction and the Union remained strong for a long time in Texas, so the election of a former Union soldier as county sheriff so soon after the war and postwar events was an unusual outcome in a community where former Confederates far outnumbered former Unionists. According to the records of Fairview Cemetery, former Confederate soldiers in Midland outnumbered former Union soldiers by a margin of at least 4-to-1.

Ray moved his wife, Frances, and their two children to Midland in 1883 and two years later purchased Lot 13 Block 52 Original Town from the Midland Town Company (corner of Wall and Baird streets). That same year the Rays' third child, Beulah, was born in Midland. Sheriff Ray was present at the first meeting of the Midland County commissioners on Aug. 10, 1885. During that meeting he requested the construction of a jail with cells of iron or steel, and the commissioners authorized an expenditure not to exceed $1,500 for the cells. Apparently, Ray got his jail cells and put them to immediate use.

The first criminal case on the Midland District Court docket is styled "Ex Parte Theodore Ray," a habeas corpus petition by a man in jail requesting that the court compel the sheriff to release him or to justify the legality of the defendant being held in custody. Among the cases filed in 1886 with orders for the sheriff to arrest included vagrancy, unlawfully playing a game of cards and adultery. The next year, 1887, was a more productive year for arrests. Gambling, disturbing the peace, theft of cattle, theft of a horse, illegally branding a calf and numerous cases of robbery kept the jail cells in active use.

Ray served only one term as Midland County sheriff but continued to work to help build his chosen community. He operated a mercantile store on the west side of Main Street south of Texas Avenue and participated with his brothers in the operation of a ranch about 15 miles to the southeast of town.

Ray also was active in helping to build and serve in First Methodist Church. The Ray family remained faithful in attendance and support of First Methodist Church.

When the Midland Masonic Lodge 623 received its charter in December 1886, Ray already had received the first two Masonic degrees and received his third degree in Midland on Jan. 29, 1897. His service to the lodge included junior warden and senior deacon.

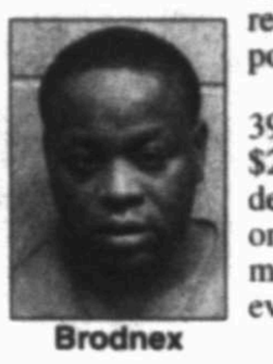
On Oct. 1, 1897, President William McKinley appointed Ray as postmaster of Midland, a position he held until July 1, 1913. At that time the post office was located at 110 S. Main St.

Midland's first sheriff passed away in 1927, at the age of 82, and was buried at Fairview Cemetery. A sheriff, a merchant, a rancher, postmaster and community builder — all in one man. Such was the life of Theodore Maskyline Ray.

Man, police officer fight in alley

By James Cannon
Staff Writer

A Midland man remained in custody Saturday after being arrested for fighting with a police officer.



Brodnex

Joseph D. Brodnex Sr., 39, is being held on a $25,500 bond for a third-degree felony of assault on a public servant and a misdemeanor charge of evading arrest.

A Midland police officer was assaulted Thursday night after responding to a call about a fight involving as many as 30 men near Zack's Club in the 600 block of East Industrial Avenue. The owner of the club reported a large gathering of people attempting to fight residents near an alley down the west side of the club, according to the arrest report.

When the officer arrived at around 8 p.m., he reportedly saw only one person walking down the alley toward the residences. The officer repeatedly told the man to stop and comply with his demands as he attempted to identify the man and determine what he was doing in that alley. Despite verbal commands, the man, later identified as Brodnex, continued to ignore the officer.

After walking away from the officer at a fast pace for a short distance, Brodnex allegedly quickly turned to the officer in an aggressive manner and yelled "what, what" at the officer, the report read.

The pair began pushing, but the altercation ended when Brodnex was taken to the ground by the police officer. Brodnex then was charged with the felony of assaulting a public servant and was transported to the Midland County Central Detention Center.

If convicted of the third-degree felony, he could serve up to 10 years in prison.

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Study finds more Latinos grow up poor

By Jeannie Kever
Houston Chronicle

More Hispanic children live in poverty than children of any other racial or ethnic group in the U.S., a finding that may ripple through Texas for years to come.

"It's really bad news," Luis Salinas, a sociologist at the University of Houston, said of the report released Thursday by the Pew Hispanic Center. "If 6 million kids are being brought up in poverty, that doesn't give them much hope for the future. They are likely to end up in poverty for the rest of their lives."

The report was the latest to cast a gloomy light on life in postrecession America. But it carries special significance for Houston and for Texas, home to a young and fast-growing Hispanic population.

Poverty increases the risk that children will drop out of school and be unprepared for the work force.

"It's not poverty itself, but what poverty is a proxy for," said Julian Vasquez Heilig, a faculty member for the University of Texas at Austin's College of Education. "Their parents get deported. They don't have adequate nutrition."

The Pew Hispanic Center analyzed census and other data and found 6.1 million Hispanic children lived in poverty in 2010. Another 5 million Anglo children were poor, along with 4.4 million black children.

Black children still have a higher rate of poverty — 39 percent, compared with 35 percent for Hispanic children and 12 percent for Anglo children. The poverty level is defined as $22,113 for a family of four.

Mark Hugo Lopez, associate director of the Pew center and lead author of the report, "The Toll of the Great Recession," attributed the increase to:

- The growth of the Hispanic population. Hispanics accounted for half of all U.S. population growth between 2000 and 2010.
- High Hispanic birth rates.
- A disproportionate hit from the recession. The unemployment rate for Hispanics is 11.1 percent, compared with an overall rate of 9.1 percent.

Not everyone joined the hand-wringing.

"It's not about the child and what they don't have," said Claudia Vasquez, vice president of community-based initiatives at Neighborhood Centers Inc., which works with low-income families. "It's what they have, and how can we support the family."

Her organization, which has outposts all across the city, takes a holistic approach intended to capitalize on families' strengths, she said.

"Knowing Houston is built on the work of immigrants, many of them of Latino descent, it's not our experience that this is a reason for anybody not being able to succeed," she said. "Hardworking families can thrive."

Previous generations of poor immigrants have done just that, said Steve Murdock, director of the Hobby Center for the Study of Texas at Rice University.

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We received an email from another benevolence agency recently asking for help for one of their clients. While this agency was able to help them with their electric bill, we were told that the family was about to enter into foreclosure. Was there anything we could do?

We found that the client was a man who had recently undergone a liver transplant. David and his wife, Andrea, both in their 40's had never asked for help from agencies before. We set up an interview and learned their story. David was determined to be in need of a liver transplant and his degenerating physical condition caused him to be put on disability. There was no way he was able to work. Andrea did have a job, though, and while they waited for a liver to become available she worked at her job and they prayed that the organ would become available.

Blessedly, it did, and David was rushed to Dallas for the surgery. The couple spent two months in Dallas while he underwent the procedure. In that time they maintained two households: the one in Midland and the (hopefully) temporary residence in Dallas. Careful planning and saving of money had allowed them to pull it off.

But then complications set it and David's body tried to reject the new liver. More procedures were determined to be necessary, and in the end, the couple ended up having to travel from Midland to Dallas every two weeks for several months. Each individual visit (including motel room, gasoline, food etc.) cost them $500. Their life savings quickly became depleted, and in an effort to take care of his medical needs, their bills at home had to be put by the wayside. Andrea's employer kept her job open to her throughout this ordeal, and she worked at her job whenever she was at home, however the expenses in Dallas quickly absorbed her income.

When we met with the couple we were pleasantly surprised. David appeared to be responding well to his treatment. He told us that, barring any further complications, he might only have to return to Dallas every two months from this point on (rather than every two weeks), which would allow them to get back on track with their bills. Another agency had brought them current with their electric bills, but they were three months behind on their mortgage.

We told the couple that we would happily bring their mortgage current, and we prayed that with the monetary pressures behind them, David could concentrate his efforts on healing. She reached over and gently squeezed his hand, and they smiled at each other. We pray that they are over the worst of their struggles.

What a blessing it is to be able to help people battling the devastating expenses brought on by medical emergencies!

Legislators should have yelled 'cut' to movie industry incentives

■ New Jersey got it right when it said no more subsidizing "Jersey Shore." When will Texas learn its lesson?

MICHAEL QUINN SULLIVAN
Texans For Fiscal Responsibility

While other states have started coming to their senses about subsidizing Hollywood, Texas' lawmakers continue pumping taxpayer cash into a scheme of dubious value to Texans and our economy.

The Wall Street Journal repored recently that states are halting the subsidies as they find footing the bill for films isn't as glamorous as the latte-liberals in the film industry would have us all believe.

In all fairness, increasingly the subsidy programs are providing more work for lawyers as revelations of fraud are uncovered forcing costly investigations.

For example, the WSJ reported last week that in Iowa a film company was asking the taxpayers to foot the bill for the $900 rental of two 6-foot ladders, $1,350 for the use of six orange traffic cones, and another $900 for an 8-foot ladder. Taxpayers also paid out because film producers needed a brand new Mercedes to tour around in.

In New Jersey, Republican Gov. Chris Christie has halted nearly half-million in film subsidies the Garden State was to be pay to the producers of trash-TV "Jersey Shore." The program is part of the so-called "realtiy TV" genre following the lives of what one Newark newspaper calls "a bunch of 20-something nitwits."

Yet the Newark paper didn't want Christie to can the subsidies. They said doing so would amount to censorship. Talk about nitwits.

It's not censorship Christie is engaging in, it is common sense. It'd be censorship if the state prohibited the sale or distribution of the work. Choosing not to confiscate taxes from hard working citizens and redistribute the money to Hollywood producers? That's called wise stewardship.

Frankly, it is simply not the role of government to be in the movie-making business. Doing so, almost by default, puts the state in the position of selecting "artistic" winners and losers. And selecting them with other people's money, no less.

If an industry cannot survive without forcibly confiscated revenues, that's a pretty good sign the marketplace isn't interested in whatever is being created or sold. If the producers of a film or TV show cannot attract willing investors from the marketplace, clearly the investment isn't worth what they claim.

Texas had a chance to end our state's film subsidy program this year when lawmakers confronted a $15 billion budget shortfall. State Rep. David Simpson, R-Longview, offered amendments to eliminate funding for the subsidies during the budget debate.

But rather than risk losing the chance at getting campaign-ready photo-ops with Hollywood starlets, legislators kept the program afloat while cutting elsewhere. There was so little support for abandoning Hollywood, Simpson withdrew the amendments before even getting a vote.

Proponents often make the economically dubious claim of local job creation resulting from the subsidies. Such propositions carry no intellectual or practical weight. Whatever jobs are "created" are a fraction of the jobs lost or never created by the confiscation of taxes used to fund the programs. Private sector jobs created by government revenues simply aren't sustainable.

Propping up industries because of their political connections with tax dollars might create the illusion of success, but it is little more than an animated illusion.

The creation of a healthy business climate — whether for film, manufacturing, energy or retail — comes only through low taxes, sensible regulations and a predictable tort environment. Texas has gone a long way in getting those three things right, which makes the continued existance of the film subsidies all the more glaring.

Eliminating this wasteful corporate welfare of the Hollywood left should take center-stage. It's time for a wrap on subsidizing the film industry.

Michael Quinn Sullivan is president of Texans for Fiscal Responsibility (www.EmpowerTexans.com). He can be heard on KWEL radio from 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays.

Hairy, crazy ants invade from Texas to Mississippi

By Janet McConnaughey
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — It sounds like a horror movie: Biting ants invade by the millions. A camper's metal walls bulge from the pressure of ants nesting behind them. A circle of poison stops them for only a day, and then a fresh horde shows up, bringing babies. Stand in the yard, and in seconds ants cover your shoes.

It's an extreme example of what can happen when the ants — which also can disable huge industrial plants — go unchecked. Controlling them can cost thousands of dollars. But the story is real, told by someone who's been studying ants for a decade.

"Months later, I could close my eyes and see them moving," said Joe MacGown, who curates the ant, mosquito and scarab collections at the Mississippi State Entomological Museum at Mississippi State University.

He's been back to check on the hairy crazy ants. They're still around. The occupant isn't.

The flea-sized critters are called crazy because each forager scrambles randomly at a speed that your average picnic ant, marching one by one, reaches only in video fast-forward. They're called hairy because of fuzz that, to the naked eye, makes their abdomens look less glossy than those of their slower, bigger cousins.

And they're on the move in Florida, Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana. In Texas, they've invaded homes and industrial complexes, urban areas and rural areas. They travel in cargo containers, hay bales, potted plants, motorcycles and moving vans. They overwhelm beehives — one Texas beekeeper was losing 100 a year in 2009. They short out industrial equipment.

If one gets electrocuted, its death releases a chemical cue to attack a threat to the colony, said Roger Gold, an entomology professor at Texas A&M.

"The other ants rush in. Before long, you have a ball of ants," he said.

A computer system controlling pipeline valves shorted out twice in about 35 days, but monthly treatments there now keep the bugs at bay, said exterminator Tom Rasberry, who found the first Texas specimens of the species in the Houston area in 2002.

"We're kind of going for overkill on that particular site because so much is at stake," he said. "If that shuts down, they could literally shut down an entire chemical plant that costs millions of dollars."

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Oct 12, 2011 at Midland Country Club

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Angling to be VP: GOPers run — without campaigning

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They're writing books. They're making speeches. They're fawning over the big dogs.

It's all part of the Campaign That Shall Not Be Known As a Campaign.

More than a year out from Election Day, all sorts of Republicans are making a point of keeping themselves in the national spotlight, stoking speculation that they're positioning themselves as potential running mates for the eventual GOP presidential nominee.

It's too early to know who's really interested and who's just savoring a little extra attention. But it's clear there is no shortage of ambitious Republicans.

Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels has a new book out. Florida's Sen. Marco Rubio and South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley also are writing books. Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell raised eyebrows by speaking in politically important New Hampshire. Rubio and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie by popping up at the Reagan Presidential Library in California.

And a number of Republicans are stepping forward to endorse one GOP presidential candidate or another: former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, who dropped out of the presidential race in August, has been campaigning for Mitt Romney. Nevada Gov. Brian Sandoval came out for Gov. Rick Perry. So did Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal.

Then there are less typical overtures: Haley invited GOP presidential contenders Michele Bachmann and Newt Gingrich over to the governor's mansion for sleepovers.

Joel Goldstein, a professor at St. Louis University School of Law and an expert on vice presidents, says prominent Republicans may have "multiple agendas" as they maneuver for the spotlight, extending well beyond the GOP ticket in 2012.

"If you're on the short list for vice president, it enhances your position in your state and maybe you end up in the Cabinet or in a position to run in 2016," Goldstein said. "It elevates your stature. If you're left out of the discussion, then people wonder what's wrong with you."

For the most part, Republicans have demurred when asked if they're interested in the vice presidential slot — it's considered unseemly to actively campaign for the job. But most leave themselves plenty of wiggle room.

"There's no answer to this question," Daniels said when the vice president's job came up while he was promoting his book. He said he'd have to consult his family, which earlier vetoed the idea of him running for president.

Meg Whitman, the businesswoman who lost a bid for California governor in November, last summer said that if Romney wins, "I'd be happy to do almost anything he wanted me to do."

Sen. John Thune of South Dakota this summer didn't rule out any options and said he wanted to put his skill set "to its highest and best use."

Who's not giving much thought yet to the veepstakes? The top-tier Republican presidential candidates; they're too busy trying to secure the nomination. (And hoping Christie sticks to his word and doesn't run for president himself.)

But it can be smart electoral politics to stroke local politicians as potential veep candidates, so the topic keeps coming up.

Romney has talked up McDonnell, Rubio and Christie as potential veep material. Bachmann's spoken highly of Rubio and South Carolina Sen. Jim DeMint. A number of the GOP candidates have said their current rivals could be potential running mates.

Perry went so far as to suggest the ideal candidate would be a blend of Gingrich and businessman Herman Cain.

Cain, for his part, dismissed all the vice presidential speculation as a game.

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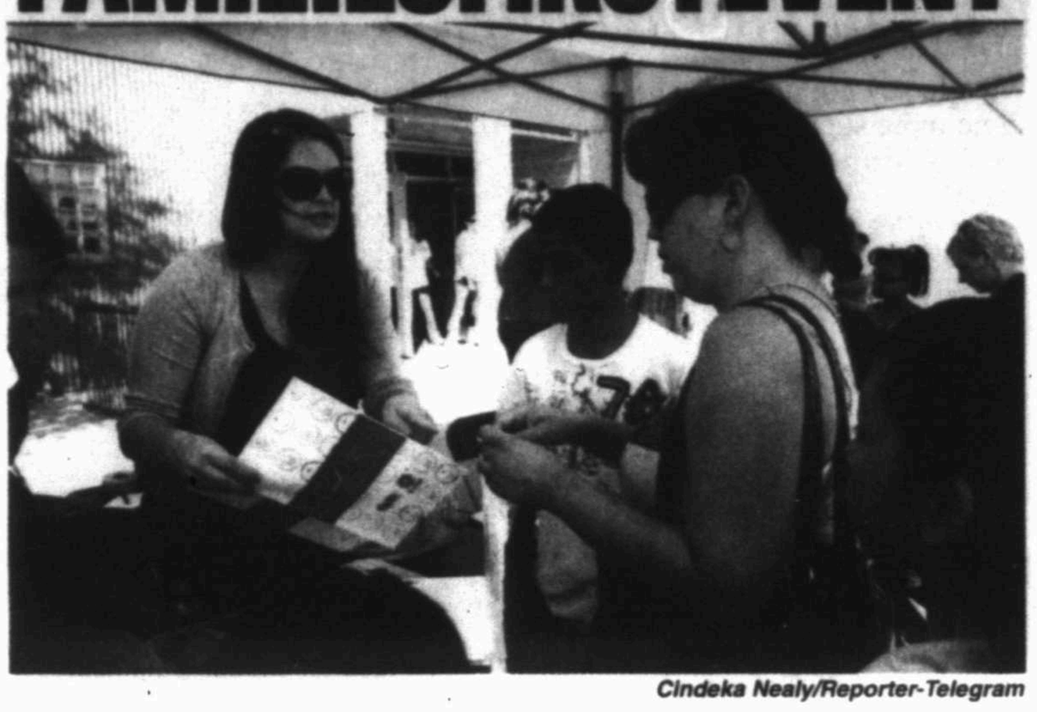

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Megan Newton, left, with the Junior League of Midland, registers Karla Solis and her five children for the Family First event Saturday at Casa De Amigos. The annual event featured speaker Kali Schniders, who spoke on blended families and eating disorder issues. The event also held workshops for adults and teens and held activities for children.

SUV taken from home of district attorney

Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas County's top prosecutor has become the victim of a crime.

Authorities in DeSoto, where District Attorney Craig Watkins lives, said he called 911 about 7:30 a.m. Friday after discovering his Mercedes G-Wagen had been taken from his home.

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HOW TO DISMANTLE A CRANE

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Zookeepers deal with the deaths of animals

By Regina Dennis
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO — In the wild animal kingdom, where prey and predator must outmaneuver each other for survival, death tolls are expected.

But in the tranquil and contained quarters of a zoo, the loss of a single animal life can be jolting. For officials and visitors at the Cameron Park Zoo, an animal death can tug hard at the heartstrings.

The zoo has lost two favorite animals in as many years. In July, it euthanized Julie, an 18-year-old reticulated giraffe, because a birth deformity in her right front ankle worsened this year, making it difficult for her to walk and stand.

In 2009, 38-year-old great white rhinoceros Wrinkles died from multiple organ failures.

If it seems a puzzling task what to do with a zoo animal's remains, especially a 2-ton rhino or 20-foot-tall giraffe, the simplest option is the answer. Both are buried on-site at the zoo in a designated burial ground for large mammals.

"It's always a very sad occasion," said Terri Cox, curator for programs and exhibits at the zoo. "We give the keepers that took care of the animals time to be with them and say goodbye, just like you would if someone in your family was dying. These are animals that we've taken care of and given heart and soul to for many, many years."

But the location of the burial ground is not disclosed or accessible to the public.

Cox said unscrupulous scavengers could attempt to dig up the remains and sell the parts of endangered animals, like a rhino horn, for money on the black market.

"You just don't want to open it up for somebody to break into the zoo and dig up something," Cox said. "For us, that would be devastating."

Smaller animals are typically sent away to be cremated at facilities like Texas A&M University.

In some cases, an animal's corpse may be sent to an outside entity for research and testing. A tiger carcass was requested by the Smithsonian Institute, and a lemur's remains were sent to Duke University, which has one of the largest lemur research centers in the country.

"Sadly enough, our animals are just like our grandparents, they're going to get old and die one day, and there's nothing that we can do about it," said Johnny Binder, general curator for the zoo.

While death is a natural, albeit unpleasant, part of animal care, Cox said the loss of life isn't a frequent occurrence.

The zoo has four animal care managers and 22 zookeepers who handle feeding and care of the 192 mammals, 163 birds, 234 reptiles and amphibians and 1,922 fish, insects, spiders and invertebrates — 2,511 animals altogether.

The keepers also conduct daily trainings with each animal to establish a "check-up" routine to spot problems.

For example, primate keepers teach the orangutans to display their teeth, hands, feet, and ears on command and to extend their shoulders for immunization shots.

A contract veterinarian visits once a week, while the zoo has a vet technician on staff to respond to immediate needs.

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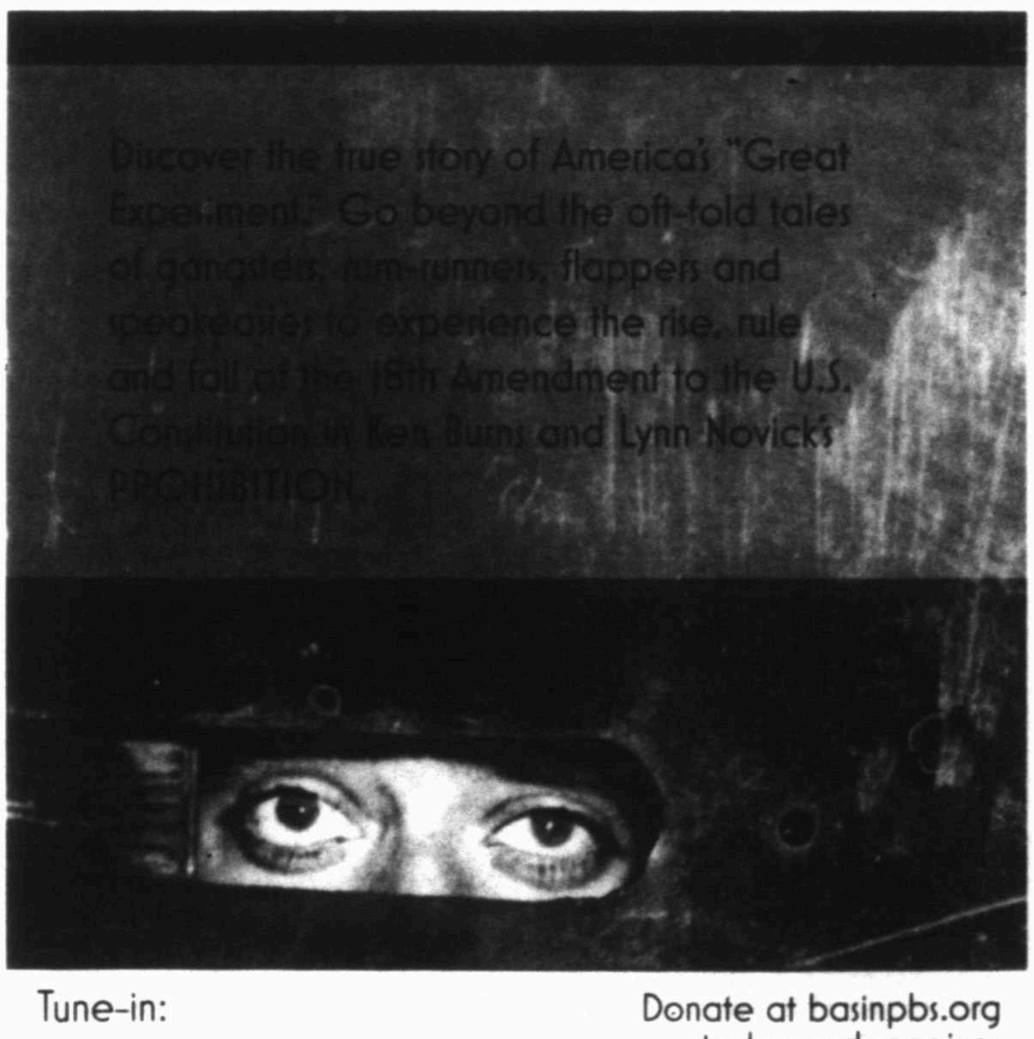

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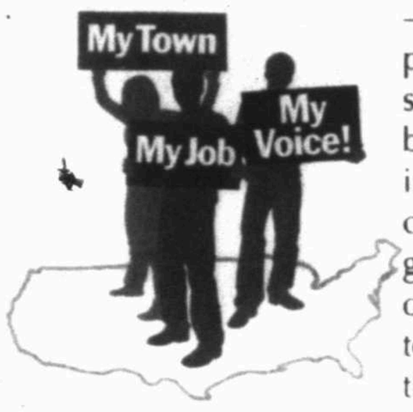

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Chamber President and CEO, Bobby Burns explained the need for the website - "The recent legislative session had a tremendous impact on the already challenging budgets of our schools. The Midland Chamber of Commerce sees the value of a quality education and its impact on our economy. That is the impetus behind this partnership. Our Chamber wants to help bridge the gap for our schools, helping them to continue providing a great education in order to sustain and grow Midland's world class business climate!"

PIE Midland will collaborate with local businesses and associations to generate awareness of educational needs, cultivate financial and volunteer support to meet those needs and facilitate a meaningful exchange of ideas between the schools and the business community.

The website provides a secure way to donate to area campuses or MISD's Education Foundation, to volunteer at a campus, to become a mentor or how to create your own unique partnership with our area schools. To learn how you can contribute, visit **www.PIEMidland.org**.

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Midland Chamber

Exciting things are happening at your Midland Chamber of Commerce! This past week, the Chamber hosted a press conference announcing the launch of a new initiative in support of the oil & gas industry. The grassroots campaign is centered around the website **www.**MyTownMyJob**MyVoice.org**. The goal is to educate the public about the far-reaching scope of the oil & gas industry - the products created, the research and development advances, and the economic impact. The site also provides numerous avenues to make our collective voice heard. Please take a moment to visit the site, sign up for alerts and help get the word out!

I'd also like to take a moment to express my thanks to our Immediate Past Chairman of the Board, Paul Cain with *InWest Retirment Solutions*. Paul was extremely influential in guiding the Chamber to focus on education. Under his direction, the Chamber was instrumental in the launch of the new Partners in Education stand-alone website, **www.PIEMidland.org**. This site helps link the business community and the education community in a new, exciting way. A key component of the site is providing visitors with a direct link to donate to the campus of their choice. As we all know, our legislators had to make a number of difficult decisions during the past session. The site is a vehicle allowing the business community to help bridge the educational funding gap.

As we embark upon our new year, the Chamber welcomes Chris Robin with *Mazda of Midland* as the new Chairman of the Board. Chris was originally slated to serve as Chair-Elect, with David O'Neil of *Wells Fargo* at the helm. Due to David's recent promotion, he will be relocating. The Chamber is grateful for David's years of service on the Board and for Chris' willingness to step into his role as Chairman a year early. Their leadership and flexibility are greatly appreciated.

We have a number of exciting programs and benefits "in the works". I urge you to continue watching for more exciting Chamber news at **www.MidlandTX**Chamber**.com**!

As always, I invite you to join us as a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. In addition to the numerous promotional and networking benefits, members receive regular, timely updates on urgent business news, legislation and much, much more. Together we truly will *"...create the best business climate on the planet!"*

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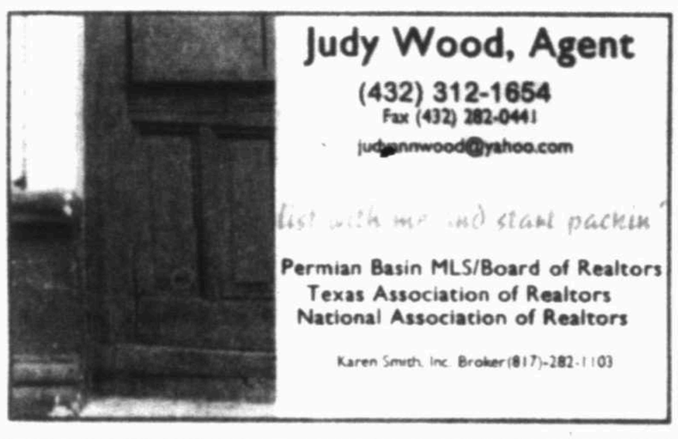

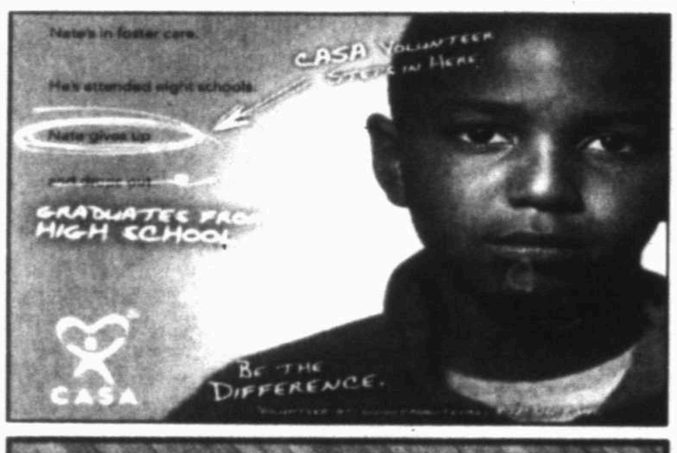

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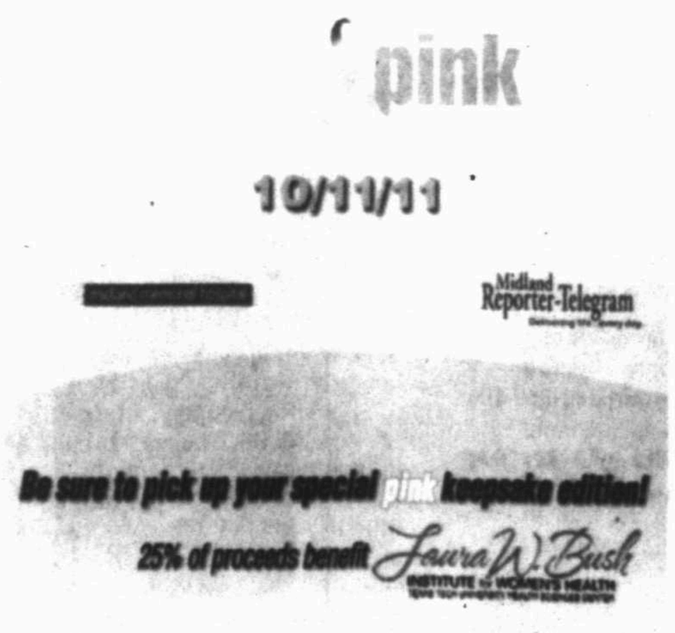

Out of the rough

Cindeka Nealy/Reporter-Telegram

ABOVE: B.J. Staten tees off at hole No. 17 Saturday durning the third round of the WNB Golf Classic at Midland Country Club. Staten maintained his lead on Saturday. **TOP:** Gavin Coles tees off at hole No. 1. Coles sits alone in second place.

Staten overcomes bad hole to remain in the lead

By Len Hayward
Sports Editor

What had the potential to turn into a one-man show on Saturday at the WNB Golf Classic could now be a tight race to the finish today.

Second-round leader B.J. Staten was cruising through the first 14 holes on Saturday at Midland Country Club as he was 6-under par and had a chance to pull away from the rest of the field. But a double bogey on the par-5 15th brought him back.

Staten, though, birdied No. 17 and finished with a 5-under 67 and will carry a two-stroke lead into today's final round of the Nationwide Tour event at Midland Country Club. Even with the hiccup, Staten is right where he wants to be heading into today as he is 18-under par for the tournament.

"It was one bad golf swing," said Staten, who has had the lead or been tied for the lead in all three rounds this week. "That hole is giving me fits, and I came out and took an unplayable (ball) and three-putted on the green. But what are you going to do. If you would've told me at the start of the day, I'd shoot 5-under ... I can't complain."

WNB Golf Classic Leaderboard

1.	B.J. Staten	63-68-67—198
2.	Gavin Coles	66-69-65—200
3.	Harris English	69-70-62—201
4.	Craig Bowden	65-71-66—202
5.	Danny Lee	64-72-68—204
	Cliff Kresge	68-66-70—204
	Miguel Carballo	67-66-71—204
8.	Roger Tambellini	68-73-64—205
	Daniel Chopra	67-72-66—205
	Brendon Todd	67-70-68—205
	Bubba Dickerson	64-72-69—205

See more on page 4C.

Staten's score came on a day when the wind was virtually non-existent, and the scores reflected it on MCC's layout.

Australian Gavin Coles is sitting alone in second at 16-under after his best round of the tournament, a 7-under 65, and that included a bogey on No. 18. Harris English, the former University of Georgia star who won a Nationwide Tour event earlier this year as an amateur, fired a 10-under 62 to tie the tournament's course record and is sitting in third at 15-under.

It was that kind of day on the course where the scoring average was 70.104, and 25 of the 67 players playing shot 69 or better.

"When the wind dies down out there it gets pretty easy," said English, who won the Children's Invitational in Columbus, Ohio in July. "I started firing at flags, and knew what I had to do to come out here and I started doing it, and I was able to roll in some putts."

Staten was taking full advantage of the lack of wind during his round. Staten birdied four of the first seven holes, and then he eagled the par-5 12th to go to 6-under par for the day.

Then on the par-5 15th Staten decided to pull out his driver, and as soon as he hit it he regretted it. The shot ended up being unplayable, and Staten was forced to take a penalty stroke and then carded the double bogey.

"I was telling Braden (Staten's caddie), 'I don't even know why we were hitting driver there,'" Staten said. "I probably won't hit it tomorrow."

Staten did birdie No. 17 and then on No. 18 had to sink about a 12-foot putt for par to keep his two-stroke lead.

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A&M blows big lead again

By Brent Zwerneman
San Antonio Express-News

ARLINGTON — Two days after the Aggies blew a big lead last weekend, Texas A&M celebrated the school's official entrance into the Southeastern Conference starting next year, prompting the A&M faithful to set aside its angst for a party.

Two monumental moments apparently deserved another, and Saturday's occasion is, like the first, one the Aggies would like to forget. This time, that's going to be awfully difficult with the SEC festivities out of the way.

"This is emotionally tough," A&M quarterback Ryan Tannehill said following Arkansas' astonishing 42-38 comeback victory on Saturday in Cowboys Stadium. "We knew what we did last weekend, and we didn't want to let that happen again."

Razorbacks	42
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A week earlier, Oklahoma State overcame a 17-point halftime deficit to prevail 30-29 in the opening salvo of the Aggies' last swing through the Big 12. On Saturday, the No. 18 Razorbacks overcame an 18-point halftime deficit, in handing No. 14 A&M two of its largest gags in history in successive weeks.

"It hurts — this is rough," receiver Jeff Fuller said. "Everybody just has a sick feeling."

The latest collapse — despite 628 yards of offense from the Aggies — prompted coach Mike Sherman to claim he would closely examine the

Please see AGGIES/7C

Kansas State stuns No. 15 Baylor

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Arthur Brown never saw Baylor quarterback Robert Griffin III.

The Kansas State linebacker just knew where he needed to be, sliding to his left after the snap, and was in the right position at the right time.

By the time Griffin's pass cleared the line of scrimmage, Brown was the only one with a chance to catch it. His interception in the closing minutes set up Anthony Cantele's 31-yard field goal with 3:10 left, and the Wildcats held on to beat No. 15 Baylor 36-35 on Saturday.

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"It felt like a God-given catch, you know?" Brown said quietly, long after the game. "I just happened to catch the ball. Finally catch the ball."

Yes, finally.

Brown bobbled it once, twice — three times, according to his coaches — before he finally pulled it down. There was still time left for Baylor's prolific offense, but Brown again came through, sacking Griffin and helping preserve the Wildcats' victory.

"He's getting out of character a little bit," said wide receiver Chris Harper, who was enveloped in a bear hug by Brown as the clock wound down.

Please see BAYLOR/7C

Ryan says Lions' Johnson a step below Cowboys' receivers

By Tom Orsborn
San Antonio Express-News

Jason Garrett and Rob Ryan aren't on the same page when it comes to assessing the talents of Detroit Lions wide receiver Calvin Johnson.

Two days after Garrett called Johnson "arguably the best player in the National Football League," Ryan said the No. 2 overall pick of the 2007 draft isn't even as good as Dallas Cowboys receivers Miles Austin and Dez Bryant.

"We work against better receivers with Miles Austin and Dez Bryant," said the brash Ryan, who is in his first season as the Cowboys defensive coordinator. "They are probably two of the premier receivers in football, but this guy is right there. He's almost that good. He's excellent."

Austin (hamstring) will miss his second straight game when the Cowboys (2-1) host the Lions (3-0) at noon today. Bryant (thigh) is questionable after sitting out the last two practices.

Johnson, who is probable with an ankle injury, leads the NFL in touchdowns with six. In the process of accumulating those scores, he became the first player in league history to have at least two receiving TDs in each of a team's first three games of the season.

"We're going to get after him," Ryan told reporters Friday in Irving. "I know he's on some touchdown thing like that, whatever. (Detroit offensive coordinator) Scott Linehan has done this before with great receivers like Randy Moss (in Minnesota). If (Johnson) is as good as Randy Moss, I'm going to go in there and hide. Thank God he's not, but he's a pretty damn good player."

Ryan has experience game-planning against the Lions' potent pitch-and-catch combo of Matthew Stafford and Johnson, but it was negative one.

In November 2009 when Ryan was calling the defensive shots for

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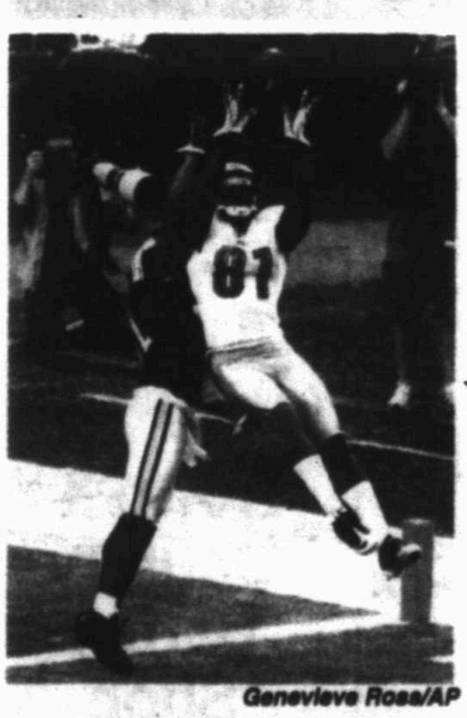

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Detroit Lions wide receiver Calvin Johnson catches a 32-yard touchdown reception in front of Minnesota Vikings cornerback Chris Cook, left, on Sept. 25 in Minneapolis. The Cowboys and Lions play today in Arlington.

Longtime rivals Batch and McCoy finally teammates

By Jonathan Hull
Sports Writer

Baron Batch and Jamie McCoy have known each other as rivals for nearly a decade. It's not that Batch and McCoy necessarily dislike each other, they're actually quite friendly, but their allegiances have always pitted them against one another.

After all, Batch was a standout running back for Midland High at the same time McCoy was playing quarterback at Lee. McCoy graduated in 2005 and enrolled at Texas A&M where he eventually became a starting tight end.

Batch, meanwhile, signed on with Texas Tech in 2006 after a stellar four years at Midland High, leaving him opposite McCoy in a rivalry.

But after years of competing against one another, Batch and McCoy are finally teammates. They only had to go about 1,500 miles from home for that to become a possibility as both are members of the Pittsburgh Steelers organization.

Batch said McCoy's presence has made acclimating to a new place a much easier transition.

"It's sort of like college all over again except we don't have class and we have more money to do things," Batch said. "I've known

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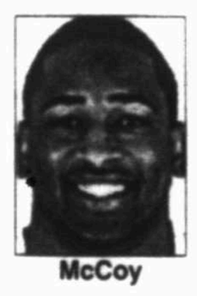

McCoy

Jamie for a long time, since my first year of high school. On weekends, we don't travel with the team so we end up hanging out a lot."

McCoy signed with the Steelers in the offseason after spending his rookie season with the St. Louis Rams in 2010. He was added to the Steelers' practice squad on Sept. 4, briefly cut on Sept. 12, but re-signed three days later.

He's yet to see any action this season, but the Steelers' organization certainly see potential.

"He really only had a limited time to show what he was capable of. He did a good enough job in camp and he made the practice

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Sunday Morning Line

LEN HAYWARD
Sports Editor

This and that as I'm hoping some fans come out to watch the final day of the WNB Golf Classic today:

Occasionally my voice mail light will be on on a Monday when I arrive to work after taking a Sunday off, and as soon as the automated voice would say the time it was received I knew exactly who it was.

Usually, Tommy "Flat Top" Johnson would call between 5 and 5:30 a.m., and that was just his style. When I heard late last week that Johnson had passed away after a battle with cancer, I knew I would miss those early morning voice mail messages.

Johnson likely read the paper shortly after he received it in the early mornings and sometimes would call to give his opinion on a column I had written or a story that was in the paper. Sometimes he agreed with what we wrote, and other times he didn't. And anytime I wrote about Wahoo McDaniel, Johnson always thanked me because he played with the former professional football player and professional wrestler, and wondered why he hasn't been honored by his native city more.

And Johnson always ended the message the same way, "God loves you, and I'm working on it."

I'd run across Johnson at Hogan Park because he was a fixture at the golf course and he convinced me to do a story on the senior day game they have out there.

I knew that Johnson sometimes was a substitute teacher, and I'd see him at football practices and we would always have good chats about different things.

What I didn't know about Johnson was how accomplished of a football player he was. I knew he played during the mid-1950s with McDaniel and on some of Midland High's better teams.

What I didn't know was that Johnson went on to play at Sul Ross State and earned all-conference honors for a team that won one game in 1956. I heard he was Player of the Year in the Lone Star Conference, but I wasn't able to get that confirmed. Either way, Johnson had a successful career as a player and also as a coach.

It was always a joy to talk to Johnson because he's a link to the city's sporting past that helped keep things in perspective and let me know how football-mad and sports-mad this town can be. He also appreciated what we did here at the paper, and that appreciation goes a long way.

Rest in peace Flat Top, and I know you and Wahoo will be looking down on us here in the Tall City.

■ Congrats to Tyler Sheppard for making the cut for this weekend's WNB Golf Classic at Midland Country Club. Sheppard is starting his professional career and there's probably not a better way to start his career than making the cut at his first Nationwide Tour event.

■ Speaking of local professional golfers, Lee grad Tracy Stanford has reached the third stage of LPGA Qualifying School. Stanford finished Stage II recently and will now head to Florida for the third stage in November. Stanford played on the LPGA Futures tour this past year. Good luck.

■ Good luck to Texas A&M in the Southeastern Conference because if you keeping losing to SEC teams during non-conference games, it won't get any easier in the conference.

■ Those of you who think this Big 12 thing may be over, need to keep watching because it's not. No official agreement has been announced on the revenue deal, and there are still meetings going on. The longer these meetings go on, the more speculation will continue to hover over the conference no matter who is in charge.

■ I heard the Major League Baseball playoffs were going on, is that right?

Just kidding baseball fans. I expect it to be a great playoffs, while television network execs are hoping for a Philadelphia-New York Yankees World Series.

Baseball's final day helped to give the sport a needed jump heading into the postseason, and hopefully they can keep it up through the fall.

I'm thinking, though, that Tampa Bay's ownership might be hesitant to keep spending money because they did this year on the cheap and still made the playoffs.

■ And finally, it's time for some real games in District 3-5A this week.

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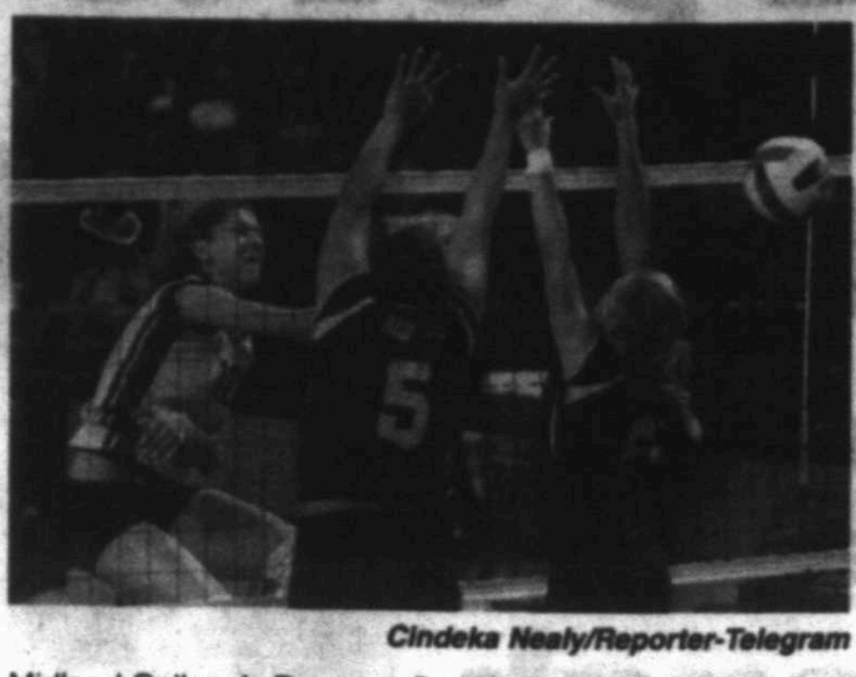
Chaps finish MC Invite undefeated

By Jordan Mason
Sports Writer



Cindeka Nealy/Reporter-Telegram

Midland College's Dragana Cvoric, right, spikes the ball on Saturday during the Midland College Invitational at the Chaparral Center.

The last time Midland College played Odessa College, it dropped the first game in front of a feisty Odessa College home crowd before sweeping the rest of the match.

The atmosphere at the Chaparral Center for the final game of the Midland College Invitational wasn't nearly as intimidating for the home team, but that didn't stop Odessa College from pushing Midland College early before the Lady Chaps pulled away in a 25-14, 25-11, 25-19 sweep on Saturday.

"We expected that," Midland College coach Tammie Jimenez said. "I told the girls that despite how (Odessa College) played against Redlands (Community College) when it comes to Midland College they're going to be ready to play, and so we have to be on our A-game."

Jimenez's words rang true in the opening game as the Lady Wranglers (8-15, 0-4), fresh off a 3-1 win against Redlands in the previous match, carried that momentum into its second meeting with the Lady Chaps.

Odessa College outside hitter Zoe Washington helped the Lady Wranglers go blow for blow with Midland College before Lady Chap freshman outside hitter Dragan Cvoric erupted for six of her game-high 15 kills and a block to help turn a 12-8 lead into a 21-10 lead.

Cvoric led the Lady Chaps in kills the last time they faced Odessa College and has become a player they can count on in her first season.

"I feel like I played very well," Cvoric said. "I live for this."

The second game Cvoric and the Lady Chaps got a helping hand from sophomore outside hitter Brittany Serrano, who came up with four kills and an ace to give Midland College a wire-to-wire win in the second game.

Odessa College was rarely able to run its offense against an aggressive Midland College.

"I wanted us to be offensively strong," Jimenez said. "And so we had a mission that we were going to come out and swing and hit their holes and the girls did that."

Serrano and Cvoric were dominant in the final game, combining for 12 kills as the Lady Chaps raced out to a 20-10 lead, then held off a late surge by the Lady Wranglers to complete the sweep with a 25-19 win.

Serrano finished with 10 kills on the night, good for second on the team, while she and Cvoric each had a game-high two aces.

"We were very ready to play today," Cvoric said. "I'm very excited for the win."

The win completed an undefeated run in the Midland College Invitational for the Lady Chaps, who were happy to be at home, not just for the rematch with Odessa College but for the tournament.

"It was good for us to host the tournament and be back home in front of our friends and family," Jimenez said. "To go 4-0 on the weekend is huge."

Jimenez was happy to play different competition in the tournament as well.

"It gives us a look at different things, things that we haven't seen all season," Jimenez said. "We've seen Temple a million times, we've seen Lee a million times, so to see something different, it kind of gives the girls something to prepare for in terms of being able to take on some versatility."

For Midland College (10-11, 4-0), who has now won seven straight, the tournament was a nice lift for a team that began the season 2-10 and continues to gear up for the final stretch of the season.

"It gives us a little bit of a confidence boost," Jimenez said, "makes us understand that we are a good team, and we are making progress everyday."

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Scores

Midland College Invitational at Chaparral Center
Friday
Odessa College def. Redlands Community College, 25-15, 22-25, 25-10, 25-21
Midland College def. Redlands CC, 25-20, 25-17, 25-14
Odessa College def. St. Louis Community College, 25-18, 25-12, 25-14
Midland College def. St. Louis CC, 25-9, 25-16, 25-18
Saturday
Redlands CC def. St. Louis CC 25-15, 25-11, 25-15
Midland College def. St. Louis CC 25-14, 25-12, 25-14
Odessa College def. Redlands CC 25-22, 19-25, 25-18, 25-23
Midland College def. Odessa College 25-14, 25-11, 25-19

FIRST GAME
MIDLAND COLLEGE DEF. ST. LOUIS COMMUNITY COLLEGE
25-14, 25-12, 25-14
Midland College statistics
Kills: Dragana Cvoric 15, Trinity Walker 9, Sara Sawyer 7, Victoria Smith 5, Breanna Ruble 3, Brittany Serrano 3, Samantha Sparkman 1
Digs: Addison Zaya 18, Ruble 13, Cvoric 6, Keli Key-Wilson 5, Sparkman 4, Serrano 3, Smith 3, Sawyer 2, Lisette Walker 1
Blocks: Sawyer 2, Smith 2, Walker 2, Serrano 1
Assists: Ruble 37, Zaya 3, Key-Wilson 1, Smith 1
Aces: Ruble 6

SECOND GAME
MIDLAND COLLEGE DEF. ODESSA COLLEGE 25-14, 25-11, 25-19
Midland College statistics
Kills: Dragana Cvoric 15, Brittany Serrano 10, Sarah Sawyer 5, Victorica Smith 2, Trinity Walker 2, Breanna Ruble 1, Addison Zaya 1
Digs: Keli Key-Wilson 8, Zaya 7, Cvoric 5, Ruble 3, Serrano 2, Sawyer 2, Walker 2
Blocks: Walker 3, Cvoric 2, Sawyer 2, Ruble 1, Smith 1
Assists: Ruble 26, Serrano 2, Sawyer 1, Smith 1
Aces: Cvoric 2, Serrano 2, Key-Wilson 1, Ruble 1, Sawyer 1, Zaya 1
Odessa College statistics
Kills: Zoe Washington 8, Aline Rosario 5, Emily Bushard 4, Isabela Silva 4, Laura Reigh 3, Megan Briggs 2, Kayla Koerner 1
Digs: Sarah Stinnett 12, Shelly Malouff 8, Taylor Clark 4, Washington 4, Carli Brill 3, Briggs 1, Vanessa Ortega 1
Blocks: Reigh 2, Bushard 1
Assists: Malouff 9, Brill 8, Candice Phelps 5, Reigh 1, Silva 1, Stinnett 1
Aces: Ortega 1, Phelps 1, Stinnett 1
Records: Midland College 10-11, 4-0 in WJCAC. Odessa College 8-15, 0-4 in WJCAC
Next: Midland College vs. Lubbock Christian JV in Odessa 4 p.m. Tuesday; Lubbock Christian JV at Odessa College

Trinity's Farris proves a point in Andrews CC meet

From staff reports

Claire Heck/Special to the MRT

The Trinity boys cross country team starts on Saturday in Andrews. Pictured from left to right are Jason Hilgemeier, John Green, Christian Farris, Gabe Bell and Jack Purvis

ANDREWS — Christian Farris got the confirmation he'd been needing on Saturday. It came when Farris, a junior at Trinity, outran Andrews senior Lucas Marquez to the finish line of the Andrews X-Treme Cross Country Meet at Andrews MX, which is a motocross park.

Farris won the event with a time of 17 minutes, 38.34 seconds — three seconds better than Marquez at 17:41.15. Farris, who is favored to win the TCAF cross country state title next weekend, needed this type of confidence boost heading into the state meet.

"He just wanted to keep up with (Marquez) and see what what happened," Trinity coach Cindy Brock said. "They were together the entire time. It's some confirmation for Christian that he is training the right way and moving in the right direction. He couldn't touch Lucas a year ago. He never felt he was in that league. Now he knows he is."

Marquez and the Andrews boys team still won its home meet with a low score of 47 points — 21 points better than second-place Big Spring. The Mustangs also got a fourth-place finish from Xavier Fernandez, while Hunter Hicks took ninth.

Big Spring was led by Gustavo Lugo, who took individual bronze with a mark of 18:23.97. Mike Williams and Thomas Randall were eighth and ninth overall, respectively.

Trinity ended up fifth in the team standings with Gabe Bell joining Farris in the top 10, placing sixth overall. Midland Classical was fourth in the team standings. Micah Raies was the Knights' top runner with a seventh-place finish. Greenwood's Zac Martin was fifth at 19:02.81.

On the girls side, Levelland won the team title with Big Spring placing second. However, Andrews' Stormy Sandell won individual gold with a mark of 14:13.66. Trinity's Katie Pack was second at 14:30.56.

Big Spring had two top 10 finishers with Jaycee Williams coming in fourth and Karina Alvarado finishing sixth. Kirsten DeFrance was Midland Christian's top runner in fifth place, while Sumner Sparks finished ninth overall as the lone Midland Classical representative.

Andrews X-Treme Cross Country Meet
Saturday
Boys
Team Standings: 1. Andrews, 47; 2. Big Spring, 68; 3. Lubbock Trinity, 100; 4. Midland Classical, 110; 5. Trinity, 119; 6. Greenwood, 122; 7. Midland Christian, 150; 8. Coahoma, 194; 9. Denver City, 194

Top 10 Medalists: 1. Christian Farris, Trinity, 17:38.34; 2. Lucas Marquez, Andrews, 17:41.15; 3. Gustavo Lugo, Big Spring, 18:23.97; 4. Xavier Fernandez, Andrews, 18:51.15; 5. Zac Martin, Greenwood, 19:02.81; 6. Gabe Bell, Trinity, 19'05.22; 7. Micah Raies, MCA, 19:07.34; 8. Mike Williams, Big Spring, 19:14.66; 9. Hunter Hicks, Andrews, 19:20.72; 10. Thomas Randall, Big Spring, 19:21.75

Other local results
Trinity: 27. Jason Hilgemeier, 21:17.46; 51. Stone Fuglaar, 24:01.66; 55. Jack Purvis, 24:51.50; 56. John Green, 24:56.31
Midland Christian: 18. Christoffer Dyrssen, 20:56.44; 29. Jacob DeFrance, 21:26.84; 43. Chandler Boone, 22:57.38; 44. Nathan McGraw, 23:05.12; 48. Conner Mills, 23:25.69; 52. Jacob Bradford, 24:09.94
Midland Classical: 15. James Avampato, 20:25.47; 30. Gus Riggs, 21:28.25; 40. Michael Bunsen, 22:32.69; 41. Kade Carrigan, 22:33.88; 50. Josh Raies, 23:30.34; 59. Bob Henson, 25:15.88
Greenwood: 22. Jonathan Brookshire, 21:04.52; 33. Anthony Madrid, 21:35.28; 39. Reid Clanton, 22:28.91; 49. Ethan Jones, 23:27.00
Big Spring: 20. Nathan Jimenez, 21:02.12; 36. Mason Ford, 21:49.68; 46. Joshua Means, 23:14.69
Andrews: 11. Jay Alaniz, 19:39.72; 26. Abraham Plancarte, 21:16.46; 32. Bubba Hernandez, 21:32.28; 34. Kyler Norton, 21:45.56
Grady: 21. Ivan Sanjuan, 21:03.53; 23. Uziel Sanjuan, 21:05.31; 58. Michael Jimenez, 25:10.97; 61. Aaron Warren, 26:04.96
Coahoma: 24. Hunter Lowery, 21:14.28; 42. Kaleb McAdams, 22:49.97; 45. Josh Dean, 23:10.44; 62. T.J. White, 26:05.81

Girls
Team Standings: 1. Levelland, 36; 2. Big Spring, 52; 3. Andrews, 67; 4. Klondike, 83; 5. Greenwood, 88
Top 10 Medalists: 1. Stormy Sandell, Andrews, 14:13.66; 2. Katie Pack, Trinity, 14:30.66; 3. Alex French, Levelland, 14:31.68; 4. Jaycee Williams, Big Spring, 14:42.78; 5. Kirsten DeFrance, MCS, 14:45.31; 6. Karina Alvarado, Big Spring, 14:48.03; 7. Haley Grigs, Snyder, 14:51.50; 8. Celeste Lopez, Levelland, 14:53.78; 9. Sumner Sparks, MCA, 14:55.22; 10. Jeanette Torres, Klondike, 14:56.81
Other local results
Trinity: 20. Holland Hardie, 16:20.18
Midland Christian: 18. Lindsay Mills, 15:47.18
Greenwood: 14. Amanda Bell, 15:24.15; 23. Marissa Martin, 16:32.06; 30. Kelcie Harmon, 17:26.66; 35. Tessa Owens, 17:57.47; 38. Alyssa Anthony, 18:42.56; 39. Morgan McKee, 18:43.88
Big Spring: 16. Lili Alvarado, 15:41.56; 21. Vicky Sotelo, 16:24.44; 33. Mika Mendez, 17:47.69
Andrews: 12. Victoria Roman, 15:16.31; 26. Lilee Vasquez, 16:58.97; 29. Lauren Ledesma, 17:22.53; 37. Carime Rodriguez, 18:22.75
Coahoma: 13. Alex Gibbs, 15:20.47; 19. Kaley Owens, 15:56.91
Grady: 22. Charmynee Arnold, 16:25.88; 27. Lupita Jimenez, 17:14.06; 28. Taylor Belt, 17:21.25; 44. Sarah Clay, 20:48.72

On the air today

WHAT'S ON TV

AUTO RACING
IRL, Indy Lights, 11 a.m., Versus
NASCAR, Sprint Cup, AAA 400, 1 p.m., ESPN
IRL, IndyCar, Kentucky Indy 300, 6 p.m., Versus
NHRA, Uni-Select Auto Plus Nationals, (same-day tape), 6 p.m., ESPN2

GOLF
European PGA Tour, Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, final round, 6:30 a.m., TGC
PGA Tour, Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, final round, 3 p.m., TGC
Champions Tour, SAS Championship, final round, (same-day tape), 6:30 p.m., TGC

MLB
Playoffs, American League Division Series, game 2, Detroit at New York, 2:07 p.m., TNT
Playoffs, National League Division Series, game 2, Arizona at Milwaukee, 4:07 p.m., TBS
Playoffs, National League Division Series, game 2, St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:37 p.m., TBS

MOTORSPORTS
FIM World Superbike, (same-day tape), 2 p.m., Speed

NFL
Pittsburgh at Houston, Noon, CBS
Detroit at Dallas, Noon, Fox
Denver at Green Bay, 3:15 p.m., CBS
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore, 7 p.m., NBC

SOCCER
Premier League, Arsenal at Tottenham, 1 p.m., Fox
Spanish Primera, Espanyol vs. Real Madrid, 2:55 p.m., ESPN2

WNBA
Playoffs, finals, game 1, Atlanta at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m., ESPN2

WHAT'S ON RADIO

NFL
Detroit at Dallas, KNFM 92.3 FM

Jacks win 2nd straight over IceRays

From staff reports

ODESSA — The Odessa Jackalopes scored three unanswered goals to take a 5-2 victory against the Corpus Christi IceRays at Ector County Coliseum on Saturday.

The Jacks opened the scoring with two goals in the first period, with Marcus Ortiz scoring unassisted and Ryan Atkinson finding the back of the net on a powerplay.

Corpus Christi tied the game with two goals in less than a three-minute span in he second period, but the Jacks responded with two goals of their own in the frame for a 4-2 advantage heading into the third.

Andrew Palushaj scored less than two minutes into the final stanza to round out the game's scoring.

The Jacks head to Alaska to take on Fairbanks at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and then play a second game against Fairbanks at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Deadline for registration is October 27.
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EVALUATIONS AND ORIENTATIONS:
Everyone must attend one basketball evaluation or cheerleading orientation.
Evaluation will take place at First Presbyterian Church.
Evaluation Nights:
1st through 6th grade Boys/Girls
Tuesday, October 18, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday, October 20, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday, October 27, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
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MLB

DIVISION SERIES
(Best-of-5; x-if necessary)
All games televised by TBS
American League
New York 1, Detroit 1

Friday, Sept. 30: Detroit 1, New York 1, 1½ innings, suspended, rain
Saturday: New York 9, Detroit 3
Today: Detroit (Scherzer 15-9) at New York (Garcia 12-8), 2:07 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 3: New York (Sabathia 19-8) at Detroit (Verlander 24-5), 7:37 p.m.
x-Tuesday, Oct. 4: New York (Burnett 11-11 or Hughes 5-5) at Detroit (Porcello 14-9), TBA
x-Thursday, Oct. 6: Detroit at New York, TBA

Tampa Bay 1, Texas 1

Friday, Sept. 30: Tampa Bay 9, Texas 0
Saturday: Texas 8, Tampa Bay 6
Monday, Oct. 3: Texas (Lewis 14-10) at Tampa Bay (Price 12-13), 4:07 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 4: Texas at Tampa Bay, TBA
x-Thursday, Oct. 6: Tampa Bay at Texas, TBA

National League
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0

Saturday: Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 6
Today: St. Louis (Carpenter 11-9) at Philadelphia (Cl.Lee 17-8), 7:37 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 4: Philadelphia at St. Louis, TBA
x-Wednesday, Oct. 5: Philadelphia at St. Louis, TBA
x-Friday, Oct. 7: St. Louis at Philadelphia, TBA

Milwaukee 1, Arizona 0

Saturday: Milwaukee 4, Arizona 1
Today: Arizona (D.Hudson 16-12) at Milwaukee (Greinke 16-6), 4:07 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 4: Milwaukee at Arizona, TBA
x-Wednesday, Oct. 5: Milwaukee at Arizona, TBA
x-Friday, Oct. 7: Arizona at Milwaukee, TBA

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
American League
All games televised by Fox

Saturday, Oct. 8: Tampa Bay-Texas winner at New York OR Detroit at Texas OR Tampa Bay at Detroit
Sunday, Oct. 9: Tampa Bay-Texas winner at New York OR Detroit at Texas OR Tampa Bay at Detroit
Tuesday, Oct. 11: New York at Tampa Bay-Texas winner OR Texas at Detroit OR Detroit at Tampa Bay
Wednesday, Oct. 12: New York at Tampa Bay-Texas winner OR Texas at Detroit OR Detroit at Tampa Bay
x-Thursday, Oct. 13: New York at Tampa Bay-Texas winner OR Texas at Detroit OR Detroit at Tampa Bay
x-Saturday, Oct. 15: Tampa Bay-Texas winner at New York OR Detroit at Texas OR Tampa Bay at Detroit
x-Sunday, Oct. 16: Tampa Bay-Texas winner at New York OR Detroit at Texas OR Tampa Bay at Detroit

National League
All games televised by TBS

Sunday, Oct. 9: Arizona-Milwaukee winner at Philadelphia OR St. Louis at Arizona-Milwaukee winner
Monday, Oct. 10: Arizona-Milwaukee winner at Philadelphia OR St. Louis Arizona-Milwaukee winner
Wednesday, Oct. 12: Philadelphia at Arizona-Milwaukee winner OR Arizona-Milwaukee winner at St. Louis
Thursday, Oct. 13: Philadelphia at Arizona-Milwaukee winner OR Arizona-Milwaukee winner at St. Louis
x-Friday, Oct. 14: Philadelphia at Arizona-Milwaukee winner OR Arizona-Milwaukee winner at St. Louis
x-Sunday, Oct. 16: Arizona-Milwaukee winner at Philadelphia OR St. Louis at Arizona-Milwaukee winner
x-Monday, Oct. 17: Arizona-Milwaukee winner at Philadelphia OR St. Louis at Arizona-Milwaukee winner

WORLD SERIES
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
All games televised by Fox

Wednesday, Oct. 19 at National League
Thursday, Oct. 20 at National League
Saturday, Oct. 22 at American League
Sunday, Oct. 23 at American League
x-Monday, Oct. 24 at American League
x-Wednesday, Oct. 26 at National League
x-Thursday, Oct. 27 at National League

SATURDAY'S BOX SCORES
RANGERS 8, RAYS 6

Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Jnnngs lf	4	1	1	0	Kinsler 2b	5	0	2	2
BUpton cf	4	2	3	0	Andrus ss	4	1	0	0
Longori 3b	4	1	1	3	JHmltn cf-lf	3	1	1	0
Zobrist 2b	5	0	1	0	MiYong dh	4	1	2	0
Damon dh	4	0	1	0	ABeltre 3b	3	1	0	1
Shppch c	1	0	0	1	Napoli c	4	2	2	2
Jaso ph-c	2	0	0	0	N.Cruz rf	4	1	1	0
SRdrgz ss	3	0	0	0	DvMrp lf	2	0	1	0
Fuld ph-rf	1	0	0	0	Gentry ph-cf	1	0	0	0
Ktchm 1b	4	1	1	0	Morlnd 1b	3	1	1	2
Joyce rf	4	1	1	2					
Brignc ss	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	6	9	6	Totals	33	8	10	7

Tampa Bay	100	200	300	— 6
Texas	000	502	01x	— 8

E—D.Holland (1). DP—Tampa Bay 1. LOB—Tampa Bay 7, Texas 6. 2B—Jennings (1), B.Upton 2 (3), Kotchman (1), Kinsler (1). HR—Longoria (1), Joyce (1), Moreland (1). CS—B.Upton (1). S—Gentry.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tampa Bay						
Shields L,0-1	5	8	7	7	0	6
McGee	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
J.Cruz	2-3	1	0	0	1	1
B.Gomes	1 1-3	1	1	1	0	1
Jo.Peralta	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Texas						
D.Holland W,1-0	5	6	3	1	2	2
Ogando	1	1	0	0	0	1
Uehara	0	2	3	3	1	0
D.Oliver	1	0	0	0	0	1
M.Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Feliz S,1-1	1	0	0	0	1	0

Uehara pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.
Shields pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.
HBP—by Shields (Andrus, A.Beltre), by McGee (Moreland). WP—Shields 2, D.Holland.
T—3:28. A—51,351 (49,170).

YANKEES 9, TIGERS 3

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
AJcksn cf	3	0	0	0	Jeter ss	5	3	2	0
Ordonz rf	4	0	0	0	Grndrs cf	3	2	1	0
DYong lf	4	2	2	1	Cano 2b	5	1	3	6
MiCarr 1b	3	1	0	0	AlRdrg 3b	5	0	0	1
VMrtnz dh	3	0	1	0	Teixeir 1b	3	1	1	0
Avila c	3	0	0	1	Swisher rf	4	0	1	0
Raburn 2b	4	0	2	1	Posada dh	3	1	1	0
JhPerlt ss	4	0	2	0	RMartn c	4	0	1	0
Inge 3b	1	0	0	0	Gardnr lf	4	1	1	2
Betemt ph-3b	3	0	0	0					
Totals	32	3	7	3	Totals	36	9	11	9

Detroit	100	000	002	—3
New York	100	016	01x	—9

DP—New York 1. LOB—Detroit 6, New York 7. 2B—Cano 2 (2), Teixeira (1), R.Martin (1). HR—D.Young (1), Cano (1). SB—Jeter (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Verlander	1	0	1	1	2	1
Fister L,0-1	4 2-3	7	6	6	2	6
Alburquerque	1-3	1	1	1	0	0
Perry	1	1	0	0	0	2
Schlereth	1	2	1	1	0	2
New York						
Sabathia	2	1	1	1	0	4
Nova W,1-0	6 1-3	4	2	2	4	5
Ayala	1-3	2	0	0	0	0
Ma.Rivera	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Verlander. Balk—Fister.
T—3:26. A—50,940 (50,291).

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Sporting K.C.	11	9	11	44	46	39
Philadelphia	10	7	13	43	40	33
Houston	10	9	13	43	40	40
Columbus	11	12	8	41	36	40
New York	8	7	16	40	47	42
D.C.	9	9	11	38	45	44
Chicago	7	8	16	37	40	40
Toronto FC	6	13	13	31	33	56
New England	5	14	12	27	35	51

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Los Angeles	17	3	10	61	44	22
x-Seattle	16	6	9	57	51	33
x-Real Salt Lake	15	9	6	51	42	30
FC Dallas	13	10	7	46	36	33
Colorado	10	9	12	42	41	40
Portland	10	13	7	37	37	44
Chivas USA	8	12	11	35	39	38
San Jose	6	11	13	31	32	39
Vancouver	4	15	10	22	29	49

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.
x- clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Scores
Houston 1, Chicago 1, tie
Toronto FC 1, New York 1, tie
Seattle FC 2, New England 1
FC Dallas at Colorado, Late.
Sporting K.C. at San Jose, Late.
Real Salt Lake at Los Angeles, Late.

Today's Games
D.C. United at Columbus, 3 p.m.
Portland at Vancouver, 3:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chivas USA, 7 p.m.

AUTO RACING

NHRA

Pairings
Saturday
At Maple Grove Raceway
Mohnton, Pa.
Top Fuel

1. Antron Brown, 3.766 seconds, 325.30 mph vs. 16. Bruce Litton, 3.888, 310.70; 2. Larry Dixon, 3.769, 323.43 vs. 15. Pat Dakin, 3.876, 307.37; 3. Spencer Massey, 3.771, 323.89 vs. 14. Dom Lagana, 3.862, 316.82; 4. Del Worsham, 3.780, 327.90 vs. 13. Shawn Langdon, 3.854, 318.99; 5. Rod Fuller, 3.785, 325.53 vs. 12. Clay Millican, 3.851, 317.79; 6. Tony Schumacher, 3.807, 320.36 vs. 11. Brandon Bernstein, 3.822, 320.74; 7. Doug Kalitta, 3.812, 319.29 vs. 10. Bob Vandergriff, 3.819, 321.42; 8. Morgan Lucas, 3.814, 319.67 vs. 9. David Grubnic, 3.818, 316.97.

Did Not Qualify: 17. Fred Farndon, 4.107, 276.58; 18. Rit Pustari, 4.390, 260.41; 19. Terry McMillen, 7.957, 301.27.

Funny Car

1. Johnny Gray, Dodge Charger, 4.010, 318.62 vs. 16. Leah Pruett, Toyota, 4.644, 212.43; 2. John Force, Ford Mustang, 4.011, 319.22 vs. 15. Dale Creasy Jr., Chevy Impala SS, 4.481, 289.20; 3. Matt Hagan, Charger, 4.012, 316.67 vs. 14. Blake Alexander, Chevy Monte Carlo, 4.193, 298.21; 4. Tim Wilkerson, Mustang, 4.027, 307.86 vs. 13. Tony Pedregon, Impala SS, 4.169, 297.22; 5. Jack Beckman, Charger, 4.039, 317.94 vs. 12. Bob Tasca III, Mustang, 4.106, 308.85; 6. Ron Capps, Charger, 4.059, 315.27 vs. 11. Robert Hight, Mustang, 4.090, 312.21; 7. Cruz Pedregon, Toyota Solara, 4.060, 305.42 vs. 10. Jeff Arend, Solara, 4.084, 311.63; 8. Mike Neff, Mustang, 4.066, 316.45 vs. 9. Jim Head, Solara, 4.077, 305.01.

Did Not Qualify: 17. Mike Smith, 4.696, 229.08; 18. Paul Lee, 4.999, 163.28; 19. Terry Haddock, 7.936, 96.76.

Pro Stock

1. Jason Line, Pontiac GXP, 6.513, 211.83 vs. 16. Bob Benza, GXP, 6.598, 208.68; 2. Ronnie Humphrey, GXP, 6.525, 211.20 vs. 15. Vincent Nobile, Dodge Avenger, 6.578, 210.93; 3. Mike Edwards, GXP, 6.528, 211.76 vs. 14. Kurt Johnson, GXP, 6.576, 210.21; 4. Greg Anderson, GXP, 6.533, 212.03 vs. 13. Allen Johnson, Avenger, 6.571, 210.97; 5. Ron Krisher, GXP, 6.558, 210.87 vs. 12. Greg Stanfield, GXP, 6.570, 210.11; 6. Rodger Brogdon, GXP, 6.560, 210.70 vs. 11. V. Gaines, Avenger, 6.570, 210.41; 7. Larry Morgan, Ford Mustang, 6.560, 210.67 vs. 10. Warren Johnson, GXP, 6.567, 209.88; 8. Erica Enders, Chevy Cobalt, 6.565, 210.93 vs. 9. Shane Gray, GXP, 6.567, 210.28.

Did Not Qualify: 17. Buddy Perkinson, 6.602, 209.92; 18. Grace Howell, 6.609, 209.07; 19. Mark Martino, 6.646, 208.14; 20. Frank Gugliotta, 6.681, 205.76.

Pro Stock Motorcycle

1. Hector Arana Jr, Buell, 6.824, 195.48 vs. 16. Bailey Whitaker, Buell, 6.946, 191.24; 2. Eddie Krawiec, Harley-Davidson, 6.826, 197.97 vs. 15. Shawn Gann, Buell, 6.946, 191.51; 3. Hector Arana, Buell, 6.831, 195.28 vs. 14. Matt Guidera, Buell, 6.944, 189.34; 4. Andrew Hines, Harley-Davidson, 6.845, 195.48 vs. 13. LE Tonglet, Suzuki, 6.933, 192.58; 5. Steve Johnson, Suzuki, 6.858, 194.21 vs. 12. Michael Phillips, Suzuki, 6.932, 193.35; 6. Matt Smith, Buell, 6.862, 194.52 vs. 11. Jim Underdahl, Suzuki, 6.913, 194.63; 7. Angie Smith, Buell, 6.866, 193.88 vs. 10. Jerry Savoie, Suzuki, 6.900, 193.13; 8. Karen Stoffer, Suzuki, 6.867, 194.58 vs. 9. Chip Ellis, Buell, 6.893, 192.77.

Did Not Qualify: 17. Justin Finley, 6.955, 193.10; 18. Wesley Wells, 7.072, 186.61; 19. Joe DeSantis, 7.093, 186.41; 20. Stephen Terkowski, 7.143, 183.24; 21. Neil Jacobs, 8.863, 172.59.

NASCAR

Camping World Truck-Kentucky 225
Results
Saturday
At Kentucky Speedway
Sparta, Ky.
Lap length: 1.5 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (2) Ron Hornaday Jr., Chevrolet, 150 laps, 140 rating, 48 points, $63,225.; 2. (1) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 150, 132.7, 43, $46,950.; 3. (8) James Buescher, Chevrolet, 150, 115.4, 42, $36,925.; 4. (3) Nelson Piquet Jr., Chevrolet, 150, 120.7, 41, $26,725.; 5. (4) Brian Ickler, Toyota, 150, 107.7, 40, $20,700.; 6. (16) Ricky Carmichael, Chevrolet, 150, 88.9, 38, $15,625.; 7. (12) Todd Bodine, Toyota, 149, 77.9, 36, $15,325.; 8. (10) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, 149, 99, 37, $13,325.; 9. (20) Dakoda Armstrong, Chevrolet, 149, 84.7, 35, $10,875.; 10. (14) David Starr, Toyota, 149, 82.7, 34, $13,050.; 11. (5) Justin Lofton, Chevrolet, 149, 94.7, 33, $11,625.; 12. (35) Blake Feese, Chevrolet, 149, 64.5, 32, $12,450.; 13. (9) Joey Coulter, Chevrolet, 148, 75.2, 31, $11,350.; 4. (17) Johnny Sauter, Chevrolet, 148, 87.7, 31, $11,250.; 15. (24) Cale Gale, Chevrolet, 148, 58.2, 29, $12,275.; 16. (25) Clay Rogers, Chevrolet, 148, 59.1, 28, $11,150.; 17. (13) Timothy Peters, Toyota, 148, 88.6, 28, $10,850.; 18. (15) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 147, 84.2, 26, $8,500.; 19. (18) Brendan Gaughan, Toyota, 147, 71.1, 25, $10,650.; 20. (36) Jennifer Jo Cobb, Dodge, 145, 46.6, 0, $9,050.; 21. (32) Norm Benning, Chevrolet, 143, 39.2, 23, $10,525.; 22. (23) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 142, 49.9, 22, $9,200.; 23. (6) Matt Crafton, Chevrolet, 141, 48, 21, $9,150.; 24. (19) Jason White, Chevrolet, oil pump, 131, 68.5, 20, $8,100.; 25. (21) Miguel Paludo, Toyota, 109, 54.7, 19, $8,200.; 26. (29) B.J. McLeod, Chevrolet, overheating, 88, 42.6, 18, $8,000.; 27. (30) John King, Toyota, accident, 72, 40.6, 18, $8,300.; 28. (22) Max Papis, Toyota, accident, 51, 56.1, 16, $7,850.; 29. (7) Parker Kligerman, Dodge, accident, 49, 57.8, 0, $7,750.; 30. (34) Clay Greenfield, Dodge, accident, 40, 34.8, 14, $8,150.; 31. (28) Chris Jones, Chevrolet, rear gear, 29, 42.8, 0, $7,550.; 32. (26) Mike Garvey, Chevrolet, clutch, 21, 35.8, 12, $7,450.; 33. (27) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, accident, 19, 43.9, 11, $7,350.; 34. (11) Josh Richards, Toyota, accident, 4, 36.5, 10, $7,250.; 35. (31) Mike Harmon, Ford, power steering, 4, 32.1, 0, $7,150.; 36. (33) Brent Raymer, Chevrolet, vibration, 2, 30.3, 0, $7,055.

Race Statistics

Average Speed of Race Winner: 116.046 mph.
Time of Race: 1 hour, 56 minutes, 20 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 0.438 seconds.
Caution Flags: 7 for 36 laps.
Lead Changes: 18 among 11 drivers.
Lap Leaders: A.Dillon 1; B.Ickler 2-12; R.Hornaday Jr. 13-22; J.Cobb 23; N.Piquet Jr. 24-43; J.King 44; T.Peters 45-46; C.Whitt 47; T.Peters 48-58; R.Hornaday Jr. 59-66; J.Sauter 67-71; N.Piquet Jr. 72-86; A.Dillon 87-89; J.Buescher 90-92; A.Dillon 93-120; R.Hornaday Jr. 121-133; N.Piquet Jr. 134-138; T.Bodine 139; R.Hornaday Jr. 140-150.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): R.Hornaday Jr., 4 times for 42 laps; N.Piquet Jr., 3 times for 40 laps; A.Dillon, 3 times for 32 laps; T.Peters, 2 times for 13 laps; B.Ickler, 1 time for 11 laps; J.Sauter, 1 time for 5 laps; J.Buescher, 1 time for 3 laps; T.Bodine, 1 time for 1 lap; C.Whitt, 1 time for 1 lap; J.Cobb, 1 time for 1 lap; J.King, 1 time for 1 lap.
Top 10 in Points: 1. A.Dillon, 704; 2. J.Buescher, 701; 3. J.Sauter, 685; 4. T.Peters, 664; 5. R.Hornaday Jr., 662; 6. J.Coulter, 634; 7. C.Whitt, 632; 8. M.Crafton, 631; 9. T.Bodine, 631; 10. P.Kligerman, 593.

Nationwide-OneMain Financial 200 Results
Saturday
At Dover International Speedway
Dover, Del.
Lap length: 1 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (2) Carl Edwards, Ford, 200 laps, 150 rating, 0 points, $49,775.; 2. (6) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 200, 119.5, 0, $26,075.; 3. (4) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 200, 124, 0, $22,250.; 4. (7) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 200, 111.9, 0, $17,900.; 5. (6) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 200, 109.4, 39, $25,718.; 6. (9) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 200, 103.6, 38, $21,918.; 7. (19) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 200, 92.5, 37, $23,528.; 8. (5) Ryan Truex, Toyota, 200, 106.8, 36, $22,288.; 9. (13) Mike Bliss, Chevrolet, 200, 87.7, 35, $24,818.; 10. (14) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 200, 94.9, 34, $21,793.; 11. (11) Brian Scott, Toyota, 200, 92.8, 33, $20,268.; 12. (18) Michael Annett, Toyota, 200, 78.6, 32, $20,143.; 13. (3) Joey Logano, Toyota, 199, 98.6, 0, $14,025.; 14. (1) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 199, 95.5, 31, $23,218.; 15. (16) Aric Almirola, Chevrolet, 199, 79.9, 29, $20,693.; 16. (10) Kenny Wallace, Toyota, 199, 77.7, 28, $20,243.; 17. (15) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 199, 77, 0, $13,225.; 18. (23) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 199, 70, 26, $20,393.; 19. (17) Jason Leffler, Chevrolet, 198, 78.4, 25, $19,593.; 20. (12) Steve Wallace, Toyota, 198, 81.7, 24, $20,268.; 21. (22) Blake Koch, Dodge, 197, 70, 23, $19,493.; 22. (42) Timmy Hill, Ford, 197, 51.5, 22, $19,393.; 23. (31) Fain Skinner, Ford, 194, 50.1, 21, $19,718.; 24. (27) Eric McClure, Chevrolet, 194, 53.1, 20, $19,268.; 25. (39) Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, 194, 57.7, 19, $19,368.; 26. (41) Derrike Cope, Dodge, 193, 47.3, 18, $19,643.; 27. (37) Kevin Lepage, Chevrolet, 191, 45, 17, $19,518.; 28. (36) Casey Roderick, Chevrolet, 190, 51.2, 16, $19,043.; 29. (21) Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, suspension, 184, 60.6, 16, $18,968.; 30. (24) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 137, 50.8, 14, $19,218.; 31. (25) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, transmission, 128, 52.9, 13, $18,863.; 32. (33) Matt Carter, Ford, electrical, 22, 42.2, 12, $12,335.; 33. (40) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, engine, 21, 50.5, 11, $12,275.; 34. (34) Carl Long, Ford, handling, 16, 42.1, 10, $12,240.; 35. (35) Johnny Chapman, Chevrolet, rear gear, 10, 44.4, 9, $12,210.; 36. (38) Mark Green, Chevrolet, overheating, 8, 43.4, 8, $12,185.; 37. (26) Kelly Bires, Ford, vibration, 7, 36.4, 7, $12,165.; 38. (20) Charles Lewandoski, Chevrolet, ignition, 6, 37.5, 6, $12,100.; 39. (43) Chase Miller, Chevrolet, ignition, 5, 35.6, 5, $12,075.; 40. (30) Tim Andrews, Chevrolet, electrical, 4, 35.1, 4, $12,020.; 41. (28) Scott Wimmer, Dodge, ignition, 3, 36.7, 3, $11,990.; 42. (32) T.J. Bell, Chevrolet, brakes, 3, 31.5, 0, $11,950.; 43. (29) Jeff Green, Chevrolet, vibration, 1, 32.8, 1, $11,892.

Race Statistics

Average Speed of Race Winner: 117.321 mph.
Time of Race: 1 hour, 42 minutes, 17 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 0.791 seconds.
Caution Flags: 4 for 22 laps.
Lead Changes: 7 among 4 drivers.
Lap Leaders: E.Sadler 1-10; C.Edwards 11-42; B.Keselowski 43-47; C.Edwards 48-80; M.Wallace 81; C.Edwards 82-157; B.Keselowski 158-162; C.Edwards 163-200.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): C.Edwards, 4 times for 179 laps; B.Keselowski, 2 times for 10 laps; E.Sadler, 1 time for 10 laps; M.Wallace, 1 time for 1 lap.
Top 10 in Points: 1. R.Stenhouse Jr., 1,025; 2. E.Sadler, 1,003; 3. R.Sorenson, 976; 4. A.Almirola, 951; 5. J.Allgaier, 939; 6. J.Leffler, 884; 7. K.Wallace, 841; 8. S.Wallace, 815; 9. B.Scott, 811; 10. M.Annett, 804.

NASCAR Driver Rating Formula

A maximum of 150 points can be attained in a race.
The formula combines the following categories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While on Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

Sprint Cup-AAA 400 Lineup
After Saturday qualifying; race Sunday
At Dover International Speedway
Dover, Del.
Lap length: 1 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

1. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 159.004.; 2. (22) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 158.983.; 3. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 158.667.; 4. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 158.555.; 5. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 158.548.; 6. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 158.507.; 7. (43) A J Allmendinger, Ford, 158.43.; 8. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 158.325.; 9. (4) Kasey Kahne, Toyota, 158.284.; 10. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 158.165.; 11. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 157.888.; 12. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 157.715.; 13. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 157.694.; 14. (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 157.68.; 15. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 157.673.; 16. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 157.673.; 17. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 157.556.; 18. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 157.501.; 19. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 157.439.; 20. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 157.356.; 21. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 157.198.; 22. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 157.171.; 23. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 157.041.; 24. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 156.965.; 25. (51) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 156.822.; 26. (37) Josh Wise, Ford, 156.794.; 27. (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 156.767.; 28. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 156.76.; 29. (46) Scott Speed, Ford, 156.488.; 30. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 156.433.; 31. (30) David Stremme, Chevrolet, 156.25.; 32. (55) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 156.23.; 33. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 156.06.; 34. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 155.966.; 35. (66) Michael McDowell, Toyota, 155.864.; 36. (34) David Gilliland, Ford, 155.709.; 37. (71) Andy Lally, Ford, 155.629.; 38. (7) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 155.602.; 39. (13) Casey Mears, Toyota, 155.454.; 40. (32) Mike Bliss, Ford, 155.373.; 41. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 154.992.; 42. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 154.752.; 43. (38) J.J. Yeley, Ford, 154.686.

Failed to Qualify

44. (60) Mike Skinner, Toyota, 153.82.

IndyCar

Kentucky Indy 300 Lineup
After Saturday qualifying; race Sunday
At Kentucky Speedway
Sparta, Ky.
Lap length: 1.5 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

1. (12) Will Power, Dallara-Honda, 219.283 mph.; 2. (38) Graham Rahal, Dallara-Honda, 218.348.; 3. (06) James Hinchcliffe, Dallara-Honda, 218.186.; 4. (67) Ed Carpenter, Dallara-Honda, 218.004.; 5. (4) J.R. Hildebrand, Dallara-Honda, 217.872.; 6. (26) Marco Andretti, Dallara-Honda, 217.807.; 7. (9) Scott Dixon, Dallara-Honda, 217.692.; 8. (28) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Dallara-Honda, 217.632.; 9. (2) Oriol Servia, Dallara-Honda, 217.25.; 10. (83) Charlie Kimball, Dallara-Honda, 217.357.; 11. (10) Dario Franchitti, Dallara-Honda, 217.213.; 12. (27) Mike Conway, Dallara-Honda, 217.11.; 13. (78) Simona de Silvestro, Dallara-Honda, 216.924.; 14. (7) Danica Patrick, Dallara-Honda, 216.768.; 15. (17) Wade Cunningham, Dallara-Honda, 216.763.; 16. (3) Helio Castroneves, Dallara-Honda, 216.732.; 17. (44) Buddy Rice, Dallara-Honda, 216.685.; 18. (6) Ryan Briscoe, Dallara-Honda, 216.669.; 19. (82) Tony Kanaan, Dallara-Honda, 216.484.; 20. (24) Ana Beatriz, Dallara-Honda, 216.424.; 21. (14) Vitor Meira, Dallara-Honda, 216.3.; 22. (5) Takuma Sato, Dallara-Honda, 215.856.; 23. (59) E.J. Viso, Dallara-Honda, 215.789.; 24. (19) Alex Lloyd, Dallara-Honda, 215.607.; 25. (34) Dillon Battistini, Dallara-Honda, 215.578.; 26. (22) Townsend Bell, Dallara-Honda, 215.404.; 27. (18) James Jakes, Dallara-Honda, 214.297.

Failed to Qualify

28. (77) Dan Wheldon, Dallara-Honda; 29. (30) Pippa Mann, Dallara-Honda.

GOLF

European Tour

SAS Championship Scores
Saturday
At Prestonwood Country Club
Cary, N.C.
Purse: $2.1 million
Yardage: 7,212; Par 72
Second Round

John Huston	69-66—135
Kenny Perry	66-69—135
Nick Price	66-69—135
Jeff Sluman	67-69—136
Russ Cochran	66-71—137
Olin Browne	68-70—138
Bobby Clampett	69-69—138
Tommy Armour III	71-68—139
Bob Gilder	69-70—139
Fred Couples	68-71—139
Rod Spittle	67-72—139
Corey Pavin	65-74—139
Chien Soon Lu	72-68—140
Tom Lehman	69-71—140
Steve Jones	68-72—140
Jay Don Blake	68-72—140
Peter Senior	67-73—140
J.L. Lewis	67-73—140
Brad Faxon	72-69—141
Tom Kite	72-69—141
Eduardo Romero	73-68—141
Hal Sutton	68-73—141
D.A. Weibring	72-70—142
David Frost	70-72—142
Craig Stadler	70-72—142
Ronnie Black	69-73—142
Chip Beck	69-73—142
Larry Nelson	72-71—143
Ted Schulz	70-73—143
Dan Forsman	70-73—143
Mark Calcavecchia	73-70—143
John Harris	72-72—144
Joe Ozaki	72-72—144
Lonnie Nielsen	73-71—144
Bobby Wadkins	69-75—144
Loren Roberts	74-70—144
Phil Blackmar	75-69—144
Gary Hallberg	66-78—144
Tom Purtzer	71-74—145
Mark Brooks	71-74—145
Larry Mize	72-73—145
Scott Hoch	70-75—145
Dana Quigley	70-75—145
Joey Sindelar	70-75—145
Scott Simpson	69-76—145
Tim Simpson	70-76—146
Morris Hatalsky	69-77—146
Curtis Strange	76-70—146
Gary Koch	72-75—147
Vicente Fernandez	72-75—147
Steve Lowery	71-76—147
Mark Wiebe	71-76—147
Wayne Levi	71-76—147
Fulton Allem	70-77—147
Bruce Fleisher	74-73—147
Keith Fergus	74-73—147
Bill Glasson	75-72—147
David Peoples	76-71—147
Bob Tway	78-69—147
Tom Jenkins	72-76—148
Hale Irwin	72-76—148
Jim Rutledge	72-76—148
John Cook	75-73—148
Jim Gallagher, Jr	73-76—149
Jim Thorpe	73-76—149
Fuzzy Zoeller	74-75—149
Dave Rummells	74-75—149
Mark McNulty	77-72—149
Bernhard Langer	73-77—150
Peter Jacobsen	74-76—150
Mike Goodes	77-73—150
Joe Daley	72-80—152
Steve Pate	76-76—152
Mike Reid	73-80—153
Doug Tewell	75-78—153
Gil Morgan	78-75—153
Ben Crenshaw	78-76—154
David Eger	71-84—155
Allen Doyle	74-81—155

PGA Tour

Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospitals for Children Open Scores
Saturday
At TPC Summerlin
Las Vegas
Purse: $4.4 million
Yardage: 7,243; Par: 71
Third Round

Nick Watney	65-67-64 — 196
Kevin Na	67-63-66 — 196
Robert Garrigus	66-68-63 — 197
Kris Blanks	66-65-66 — 197
Tommy Gainey	67-67-64 — 198
Paul Goydos	66-66-66 — 198
Tim Herron	65-66-67 — 198
Roland Thatcher	68-68-63 — 199
Spencer Levin	68-67-64 — 199
Carl Pettersson	66-67-66 — 199
Jhonattan Vegas	63-67-69 — 199
William McGirt	63-69-68 — 200
Brendan Steele	66-65-69 — 200
Rod Pampling	65-70-66 — 201
David Duval	66-71-64 — 201
Harrison Frazar	65-69-67 — 201
Bryce Molder	68-66-67 — 201
Joe Ogilvie	68-66-67 — 201
Garrett Willis	65-68-68 — 201
Nick O'Hern	71-67-63 — 201
Kevin Streelman	66-66-69 — 201
David Hearn	69-67-66 — 202
Steven Bowditch	67-69-66 — 202
Bill Lunde	70-66-66 — 202
Alex Prugh	67-68-67 — 202
Martin Laird	70-66-66 — 202
Bobby Gates	68-67-67 — 202
Ben Crane	67-67-68 — 202
Vaughn Taylor	65-69-68 — 202
Kyle Stanley	69-64-69 — 202
Billy Horschel	66-66-70 — 202
Scott Piercy	67-65-70 — 202
Charlie Wi	64-66-72 — 202
Kevin Kisner	70-66-67 — 203
Jason Bohn	70-66-67 — 203
Nathan Green	64-72-67 — 203
Trevor Immelman	67-67-69 — 203
Brian Gay	67-67-69 — 203
Woody Austin	68-69-66 — 203
Boo Weekley	67-65-71 — 203
Kevin Stadler	68-70-65 — 203
Stephen Ames	71-67-65 — 203
Bob Estes	66-70-68 — 204
Blake Adams	65-70-69 — 204
Derek Lamely	65-71-68 — 204
Michael Bradley	69-66-69 — 204
Tag Ridings	69-68-67 — 204
Jonathan Byrd	71-66-67 — 204
Chad Campbell	71-67-66 — 204
Hunter Haas	71-61-72 — 204
Greg Chalmers	68-68-69 — 205
Arjun Atwal	66-70-69 — 205
Josh Teater	71-64-70 — 205
D.J. Brigman	67-66-72 — 205
Billy Mayfair	67-70-68 — 205
Kevin Chappell	69-67-70 — 206
Joseph Bramlett	70-66-70 — 206
Scott McCarron	71-65-70 — 206
Steve Flesch	65-70-71 — 206
Briny Baird	68-69-69 — 206
Rocco Mediate	67-71-68 — 206
Tim Petrovic	67-70-70 — 207
Charley Hoffman	71-66-70 — 207
Ben Curtis	69-68-70 — 207
Aron Price	68-70-69 — 207
Steve Elkington	67-69-72 — 208
Ricky Barnes	70-68-70 — 208
Will Strickler	66-70-73 — 209
Nate Smith	67-68-74 — 209
Cameron Beckman	72-64-73 — 209
Cameron Tringale	66-71-72 — 209
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Champions Tour

Dunhill Links Championship
Leading Scores
Saturday
At Kingsbarns, Scotland
Old Course at St. Andrews: 7,305 yards, par-72
Championship Course at Carnoustie: 7,412 yards, par-72
Kingsbarns Club: 7,181 yards; par-72
Purse: $5 million
Third Round

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FISHING REPORT

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 85-91 degrees; 6.45' low. Black bass are good on topwaters and weightless soft plastics early, later switching to spinnerbaits and Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are fair on live minnows. Catfish are fair to good on prepared bait and nightcrawlers.

ARROWHEAD: Water turbid; 84-89 degrees; 8.08' low. Black bass are fair on topwaters, squarebill crankbaits and spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. White bass are good on slabs. Blue catfish are good on juglines with cut shad.

PANHANDLE

GREENBELT: Water stained; 86-91 degrees; 36' low. Black bass are fair on topwaters early, later switching to squarebill crankbaits and Texas rigs fished off points. Crappie are fair to good on jigs and minnows over brush piles. White bass are fair on slabs. Smallmouth bass are fair on spoons and orange crankbaits. Catfish are fair to good on prepared bait.

MACKENZIE: Water stained; 85-89 degrees; 84.5' low. No report available.

MEREDITH: Water fairly clear; 86-89 degrees; 95.51' low. No report available.

PALO DURO: Water off color; 86-89 degrees; 41.68' low. No report available.

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear; 75-78 degrees. Black bass are fair on watermelon crankbaits, soft plastics, and Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are good on minnows. Channel and blue catfish are good on shrimp, minnows, and stinkbait. Yellow catfish are slow.

BELTON: Water murky; 80-84 degrees; 10.77' low. Black bass are slow. Hybrid striper are good on white Riversides at night under lights. White bass are good on white Riversides at night under lights. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on hot dogs and summer sausage. Yellow catfish are good on live perch.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear; 16.36' low. Black bass are fair on watermelon Bass Hogg spinnerbaits and green pumpkin Trickster Worms over brush piles in 12-18 feet. Hybrid striper are slow. White bass are fair on Li'l Fishies off lighted docks at night. Crappie are good on minnows over brush piles. Channel catfish are good on cut bait and stinkbait over baited holes. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with perch.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 75-79 degrees; 31.73' low. Black bass are fair on watermelon red Whacky Sticks, Pop-R's, and shad flukes along ledges in 5-15 feet early. Striped bass are fair on plastic swim baits on the surface early, and drifting live bait from Lighthouse Point to the dam. White bass are slow and small trolling Shad Raps and jigging plastic swim baits through shad schools along the river channel. Crappie are fair on pink/white and chartreuse Curb's crappie jigs and live minnows. Channel catfish are good on liver and stinkbait. Yellow and blue catfish are very good on rod/reel, juglines and trotlines baited with goldfish and perch upriver.

CANYON LAKE: Water clear; 76-80 degrees; 8.46' low. Black bass are fair on watermelon red Whacky Sticks and JDC Skip-N-Pop topwaters along grassy banks early and late, and on drop shot Devil's Tongues along break lines and ledges. Striped bass are fair trolling crankbaits over and around humps, and jigging 1-oz. Pink Minnows at daylight. White bass are slow. Smallmouth bass are fair on smoke JDC grubs and 3/16-oz. pumpkin Curb's jigs in 15-25 feet early. Crappie are slow. Channel catfish are slow. Yellow and blue catfish are good on live bait.

COLEMAN: Water clear; 75-79 degrees; 15.79' low. Black bass are fair on watermelon spinnerbaits, crankbaits, and soft plastics. Hybrid striper are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows. Channel catfish are good on stinkbait, nightcrawlers, and liver. Yellow catfish are slow.

COLORADO RIVER: (At Colorado Bend State Park) No report available.

FAYETTE: Water clear. Black bass are fair on watermelon spinnerbaits and crankbaits. Channel and blue catfish are good on cut shad, liver, and shrimp over baited holes.

GRANBURY: Water clear; 77-81 degrees; 6.84' low. Black bass are fair on watermelon crankbaits and spinnerbaits, and on chartreuse soft plastics. Striped bass are fair on silver spoons. White bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows and pink tube jigs. Catfish are good on stinkbait, nightcrawlers, and live bait.

GRANGER: Water clear; 82-85 degrees; 4.66' low. Black bass are fair on shad rap crankbaits upriver around flooded timber and around shallow main lake points. White bass are good on slab spoons over humps and ridges. Crappie are very good on chartreuse tube jigs in 6-12 feet. Blue catfish are good on juglines baited with Zote soap. Yellow catfish are slow.

LBJ: Water fairly clear; 78-82 degrees; 0.27' low. Black bass are fair on blue flake Whacky Sticks, watermelon Curb's Erratic jigs, and Texas rigged soft plastic worms around docks and lay downs in 5-15 feet early. Striped bass are good on Spoiler Shads and Li'l Fishies at night. White bass are fair on Li'l Fishies at night. Crappie are fair to good on chartreuse tube jigs and live minnows over brush piles. Channel catfish are good on nightcrawlers, liver, and stinkbait. Yellow and blue catfish are good on trotlines baited with goldfish and perch.

NAVARRO MILLS: Water stained; 78-82 degrees; 3.75' low. Black bass to 2 pounds are good on minnows from docks. White bass are fair near the dam early. Crappie are good on minnows around structure in 13-14 feet. Channel catfish are fair on stinkbait and shrimp. Blue catfish are good on trotlines and juglines baited with perch. Yellow catfish are slow.

PROCTOR: Water stained; 80-83 degrees; 11.29' low. Black bass are fair on crankbaits and spinnerbaits. Striped bass are fair on silver spoons. White bass are fair on slabs. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on shrimp and liver. Yellow catfish are fair on live bait.

SOMERVILLE: Water murky; 79-83 degrees; 9.65' low. Black bass are good but small on spinnerbaits and crankbaits. Hybrid striper are slow. White bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Perch are good on worms. Channel and blue catfish are good on stinkbait and cut shad. Yellow catfish are slow.

STILLHOUSE: Water stained; 78-82 degrees; 16.38' low. Black bass are good on crankbaits, minnows, and Rat-L-Traps. White bass are good on crankbaits and slabs. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on minnows and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish are slow.

TRAVIS: Water stained; 80-83 degrees; 51.35' low. Black bass are fair on white grubs and chartreuse worms in 15-25 feet. Striped bass are slow. White bass are good on smoke grubs and jigging spoons. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on nightcrawlers and cut perch. Yellow catfish are slow.

WALTER E. LONG: Water stained. Black bass are fair on small spinnerbaits. Hybrid striper are slow. White bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows. Channel and blue catfish are fair on minnows, shrimp, and stinkbait. Yellow catfish are slow.

WHITNEY: Water stained, 78-81 degrees; 15.95' low. Black bass are fair on chartreuse Rat-L-Traps, spinnerbaits, and deep running crankbaits. Striped bass are fair on green striper jigs. White bass are fair on minnows early and late. Crappie are fair on minnows and blue tube jigs. Catfish are good on shrimp and liver.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear; 80-84 degrees; 6.76' low. Black bass are very good on topwaters, soft plastics, jigs, and drop shots. Striped bass are slow. White bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Catfish are good on cheesebait, shrimp, and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish are very good on trotlines baited with live perch. Everyone in a boat must have a Mexico fishing license (if fishing the Mexico side) whether fishing or not.

BRAUNIG: Water clear. Black bass are fair on minnows. Striped bass are good on down rigging silver spoons near the dam. Redfish are fair on perch, shad, and silver spoons. Channel catfish are good on liver, shrimp, and stinkbait near the dam. Blue catfish are slow.

CALAVERAS: Water clear. Black bass are slow. Striped bass are fair on spoons and striper jigs near the dam and the crappie wall. Redfish are fair down rigging silver and gold spoons. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on cheesebait and shad. Yellow catfish are slow.

CHOKE CANYON: Water clear; 77-80 degrees; 10.81' low. Black bass are fair on minnows and watermelon spinnerbaits. White bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on frozen shrimp and punchbait. Yellow catfish are fair on live perch.

COLETO CREEK: Water fairly clear; 3.79' low. Black bass are fair on minnows and crankbaits. Striped bass are slow. White bass are fair on minnows. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on shrimp, liver, and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines and juglines baited with live perch in 15-30 feet.

FALCON: Water clear; 84-88 degrees. Black bass are good on large worms and jigs in 10-12 feet. Striped bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish are excellent on stinkbait, shrimp, and cut bait. Yellow catfish are slow. Everyone in a boat must have a Mexico fishing license (if fishing the Mexico side) whether fishing or not.

SOUTHEAST

CONROE: Water fairly clear; 79-82 degrees; 5.91' low. Black bass are fair on watermelon Carolina rigged soft plastics and Rat-L-Traps. Striped bass are fair on live minnows and chartreuse striper jigs. Crappie are good on minnows and white tube jigs. Catfish are good on stinkbait and liver.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear. Black bass are good on pumpkinseed Carolina rigged soft plastics, spinnerbaits, and Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are fair on minnows and chartreuse tube jigs. Catfish are good on stinkbait and liver.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear; 83-87 degrees; 2.98' low. Black bass to 7 pounds are good on watermelon spinnerbaits and Texas rigged soft plastic worms on the south side of the lake in 8 feet. Crappie are very good on minnows at night. Red ear bream are good on live worms over grass beds. Channel and blue catfish are good on trotlines baited with perch in 15 feet.

LIVINGSTON: Water fairly clear; 81-85 degrees; 3.43' low. Black bass are good on spinnerbaits and soft plastic worms. Striped bass are good but small on Rat-L-Traps, slabs, and crankbaits. White bass are fair on troll tubes and pet spoons. Crappie are good on minnows. Blue catfish are good on shad. Yellow catfish are slow.

SAM RAYBURN: Water lightly stained; 78-82 degrees; 12.57' low. Black bass are good on watermelon crankbaits and spinnerbaits. White bass are fair on spoons over humps. Crappie are fair on minnows over baited holes. Bream are fair on nightcrawlers. Catfish are good on trotlines baited with live bait and stinkbait.

STEINHAGEN: 1.18' high. No report available.

TOLEDO BEND: Water stained; 76-80 degrees; 11.28' low. Black bass are fair on topwaters and watermelon soft plastic worms early and late. Striped bass are slow. White bass are good on spoons. Crappie are fair on minnows. Bream are good on crickets and nightcrawlers. Channel and blue catfish are good on trotlines baited with shrimp and perch. Yellow catfish are slow.

COASTAL

NORTH SABINE: Redfish are good in the marsh with high tides. Drifters have worked slicks on shad and plastics.

SOUTH SABINE: Trout are good at the jetty on live bait and topwaters. Flounder are fair at the mouths of the bayous on a falling tide on jigs tipped with shrimp.

BOLIVAR: Trout are good on the south shoreline on Bass Assassins, Trout Killers and Sand Eels. Croakers are good at Rollover Pass on fresh shrimp.

TRINITY BAY: Trout are fair for drifters working pods of shad and mullet on soft plastics and live shrimp. Redfish are good on live bait around the reefs and in the marsh. Redfish are fair to good at the spillway on live bait.

EAST GALVESTON BAY: Redfish are good in the marsh on small topwaters and live bait. Trout are fair on the shorelines for waders on topwaters, soft plastics and Corkies.

WEST GALVESTON BAY: Sheepshead, redfish and black drum are good at the jetty on shrimp and crabs. Tarpon over 200 pounds are solid along the beachfront. Redfish are good in the back lakes on natural baits.

TEXAS CITY: Redfish are fair to good in Moses Lake on crabs and shrimp. Redfish are fair to good on reefs in Dickinson Bayou on shrimp.

FREEPORT: Bull redfish are fair to good on live bait on the Surfside beach, San Luis Pass and the jetties. Black drum and redfish are good on the reefs in Bastrop Bay.

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL
National Football League

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Promoted S Ron Parker from the practice squad. Waived WR Nick Miller.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended Toronto F Clarke MacArthur for the remainder of the preseason and two regular-season games for an illegal hit to the head of Detroit F Justin Abdelkader during a Sept. 30 preseason game.

CAROLINA HURRICANES—Recalled F Drayson Bowman from Charlotte (AHL).

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Assigned F Tomas Kubalik and D John Moore to Springfield (AHL). Waived F Martin St. Pierre, D Nick Holden and F Alexandre Giroux. Placed RW Jared Boll on injured reserve.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Assigned D Brendan Smith to Grand Rapids (AHL). Recalled C Brent Raedeke from Grand Rapids.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Re-assigned D Andrew Campbell, D Thomas Hickey and LW Dwight King to Manchester (AHL).

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned LW Steve Zalewski, LW Chad Wiseman, C Stephen Gionta, RW Matt Anderson and G Jeff Frazee to Albany (AHL).

NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned D Tim Erixon, D Blake Parlett, F Ryan Bourque, F Carl Hagelin, F John Mitchell, F Kris Newbury and F Dale Weise to Connecticut (AHL).

OTTAWA SENATORS—Reassigned G Robin Lehner, D Mark Borowiecki, D Patrick Wiercioch, F Kaspars Daugavins and F Mike Hoffman to Binghamton (AHL).

PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned D Maxim Goncharov, F Andy Miele, D Chris Summers, F Marc-Antoine Pouliot and F Viktor Tikhonov to Portland (AHL).

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned F Jonathan Cheechoo, F Adam Cracknell, F Philip McRae, F Anthony Peluso, F Brett Sterling, D Ian Cole, D Mark Cundari and G Ben Bishop to Peoria (AHL).

American Hockey League

CONNECTICUT WHALE—Reassigned G Jerry Kuhn, G Jason Missiaen, F Chris Chappell, F Kale Kerbashian, F Jeff Prough and F Connor Shields to Greenville (ECHL).

CHARLOTTE CHECKERS—Assigned D Kyle Lawson, D Chris Murray, F Matt Beca and G John Muse to Florida (ECHL). Released D Evan Stephens and F Scott Pitt.

GLANTZ-CULVER

NFL
Today

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Dallas	3	1	(46 1/2)	Detroit
New Orleans	8	7	(45 1/2)	at Jacksonville
at Philadelphia	OFF	OFF	(OFF)	San Francisco
at St. Louis	+1 1/2	Pk	(43 1/2)	Washington
at Cleveland	1 1/2	1 1/2	(39)	Tennessee
Buffalo	3	3	(44)	at Cincinnati
Minnesota	1 1/2	1 1/2	(40)	at Kansas City
at Chicago	6 1/2	6 1/2	(44)	Carolina
at Houston	3	4	(45)	Pittsburgh
Atlanta	4	4 1/2	(39 1/2)	at Seattle
N.Y. Giants	3	1 1/2	(44 1/2)	at Arizona
at San Diego	9	7	(45)	Miami
at Green Bay	13	12 1/2	(46 1/2)	Denver
New England	6	4 1/2	(54 1/2)	at Oakland
at Baltimore	4 1/2	3 1/2	(41)	N.Y. Jets
Monday				
at Tampa Bay	10	10	(41)	Indianapolis

Off Key
Philadelphia QB questionable

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The AP Top 25 Fared

No. 1 LSU (5-0) beat Kentucky 35-7. Next: vs. No. 12 Florida, Saturday.
No. 2 Oklahoma (4-0) beat Ball State 62-6. Next: vs. No. 17 Texas at Dallas, Saturday.
No. 3 Alabama (5-0) beat No. 12 Florida 38-10. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday.
No. 4 Boise State (4-0) beat Nevada 30-10. Next: at Fresno State, Friday.
No. 5 Oklahoma State (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday.
No. 6 Stanford (3-0) vs. UCLA. Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday.
No. 7 Wisconsin (5-0) beat No. 8 Nebraska 48-17. Next: vs. Indiana, Saturday, Oct. 15.
No. 8 Nebraska (4-1) lost to No. 7 Wisconsin 48-17. Next: vs. Ohio State, Saturday.
No. 9 Oregon (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. California, Thursday.
No. 10 South Carolina (4-1) lost to Auburn 16-13. Next: vs. Kentucky, Saturday.
No. 11 Virginia Tech (4-1) lost to No. 13 Clemson 23-3. Next: vs. Miami, Saturday.
No. 12 Florida (4-1) lost to No. 3 Alabama 38-10. Next: at No. 1 LSU, Saturday.
No. 13 Clemson (5-0) beat No. 11 Virginia Tech 23-3. Next: vs. Boston College, Saturday.
No. 14 Texas A&M (2-2) lost to No. 18 Arkansas 42-38. Next: at Texas Tech, Saturday.
No. 15 Baylor (3-1) lost to Kansas State 36-35. Next: vs. Iowa State, Saturday.
No. 16 South Florida (4-1) lost to Pittsburgh 44-17, Thursday. Next: at Connecticut, Saturday, Oct. 15.
No. 17 Texas (4-0) beat Iowa State 37-14. Next: vs. No. 2 Oklahoma at Dallas, Saturday.
No. 18 Arkansas (4-1) beat No. 14 Texas A&M 42-38. Next: vs. Auburn, Saturday.
No. 19 Michigan (5-0) beat Minnesota 58-0. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.
No. 20 TCU (3-2) lost to SMU 40-33, OT. Next: at San Diego State, Saturday.
No. 21 Georgia Tech (5-0) beat N.C. State 45-35. Next: vs. Maryland, Saturday.
No. 22 West Virginia (4-1) beat Bowling Green 55-10. Next: vs. Connecticut, Saturday.
No. 23 Florida State (2-2) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Saturday.
No. 24 Illinois (5-0) beat Northwestern 38-35. Next: at Indiana, Saturday.
No. 25 Arizona State (3-1) vs. Oregon State. Next: at Utah, Saturday.

TENNIS

China Open Results
Saturday
At The Beijing Tennis Centre
Beijing
Purse: Men, $3.337 million (WT500); Women, $4.5 million (Premier)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Women
First Round

Francesca Schiavone (7), Italy, def. Bojana Jovanovski, Serbia, 6-1, 6-3.
Petra Cetkovska, Czech Republic, def. Sara Errani, Italy, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4.
Svetlana Kuznetsova (16), Russia, def. Alexandra Dulgheru, Romania, 6-2, 4-1, retired.
Sofia Arvidsson, Sweden, def. Alona Bondarenko, Ukraine, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.
Roberta Vinci (15), Italy, def. Rebecca Marino, Canada, 6-4, 6-3.
Jarmila Gajdosova, Australia, def. Anabel Medina Garrigues, Spain, 6-3, 6-0.
Tamira Paszek, Austria, def. Jelena Jankovic (10), Serbia, 7-5, 6-4.
Andrea Petkovic (9), Germany, def. Lucie Safarova, Czech Republic, 7-6 (5), 6-4.

Doubles
First Round

Karolina and Kristyna Pliskova, Czech Republic, def. Maria Kondratieva, Russia and Sun Shengnan, China, 6-3, 6-3.

ATP World Tour Malaysian Open Results
Saturday
At Putra Stadium
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Purse: $947,750 (WT250)
Surface: Hard-Indoor
Singles
Semifinals

Marcos Baghdatis, Cyprus, def. Viktor Troicki (2), Serbia, 6-3, 6-1.
Janko Tipsarevic (3), Serbia, def. Kei Nishikori (8), Japan, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles
Semifinals

Frantisek Cermak, Czech Republic and Filip Polasek (3), Slovakia, def. Jurgen Melzer, Austria and Philipp Petzschner (1), Germany, 7-6 (7), 6-4.
Eric Butorac, United States and Jean-Julien Rojer (2), Netherlands Antilles, def. Scott Lipsky and Rajeev Ram (4), United States, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 10-6 tiebreak.

ATP World Tour PTT Thailand Open Results
Saturday
At Impact Arena
Bangkok, Thailand
Purse: $608,500 (WT250)
Surface: Hard-Indoor
Singles
Semifinals

Donald Young, United States, def. Gael Monfils (2), France, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (5).
Andy Murray (1), Britain, def. Gilles Simon (3), France, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles
Semifinals

Michael Kohlmann and Alexander Waske, Germany, def. Paul Hanley, Australia and Dick Norman (4), Belgium, 6-4, 7-6 (4).

WTA Toray Pan Pacific Open Results
Saturday
At Ariake Colosseum
Tokyo
Purse: $2.05 million (Premier)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Championship

Agnieszka Radwanska (9), Poland, def. Vera Zvonareva (4), Russia, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles
Championship

Liezel Huber and Lisa Raymond (1), United States, def. Gisela Dulko, Argentina and Flavia Pennetta (2), Italy, 7-6 (4), 0-6, 10-6 tiebreak.

BOXING

Fight Schedule

Thursday
At Chicago, Roman Karmazin vs. Osumanu Adama, 12, IBF middleweight title eliminator.

Friday
At Texas Station Casino, Las Vegas (HBO), Shant Bogere vs. Francisco Contreras, 10, for Bogere's NABO lightweight title.

Saturday
At Bacolod City, Philippines, Ramon Garcia Hirales vs. Donnie Nietes, 12, for Hirales' WBO junior flyweight title.
At Sheffield, England, Kell Brook vs. Rafal Jackiewicz, 12, WBA welterweight title eliminator.

Oct. 14
At Cagliari, Italy, Moruti Mthalane vs. Andrea Sarritzu, 12, for Mthalane's IBF flyweight title.
At Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jonathan Barros vs. Celestino Caballero, 12, for Barros' WBA World featherweight title.

Oct. 15
At Almaty, Kazakhstan, Gennady Golovkin vs. Lajuan Simon, 12, for Golovkin's WBA World middleweight title.
At Liverpool, England, Nathan Cleverly vs. Tony Bellew, 12, for Cleverly's WBO light heavyweight title; Piotr Wilczewski vs. James DeGale, 12, for Wilczewski's European super middleweight title.
At Staples Center, Los Angeles (PPV), Bernard Hopkins vs. Chad Dawson, 12, for Hopkins' WBC light heavyweight title; Antonio DeMarco vs. Jorge Linares, 12, for the vacant WBC lightweight title; Kendall Holt vs. Danny Garcia, 12, for the vacant WBO-NABO junior welterweight title; Paulie Malignaggi vs. Orlando Lora, 10, welterweights.

Oct. 19
At Newcastle, Australia, Anthony Mundine vs. Rigoberto Alvarez, 12, for the interim WBA World light middleweight title.

Oct. 22
At the Theater at Madison Square Garden, New York (HBO), Nonito Donaire vs. Omar Narvaez, 12, for Donaire's WBC-WBO bantamweight titles.
At Panama City, Panama, Alberto Mosquera, vs. Brunet Zamora, 12, for the interim WBA World light welterweight title.
At Sinaloa, Mexico, Hugo Ruiz vs. Francisco Arce, 12, for Ruiz's interim WBA World bantamweight title.

Oct. 24
At Tokyo, Pornsawan Porpramook, vs. Akira Yaegashi, 12, for Porpramook's WBA World minimumweight title.

Oct. 28
At Bangkok, Thailand, Pongsaklek Wonjongkam vs. Edgar Sosa, 12, for Wonjongkam's WBC flyweight title.
At Bally's Event Center, Atlantic City, N.J., Tony Thompson vs. Eddie Chambers, 12, IBF heavyweight eliminator.

Oct. 29
At Hermosillo, Mexico, Hernan Marquez vs. Luis Concepcion, 12, for Marquez's WBA World flyweight title.

Nov. 4
At Moscow, Ismayl Sillakh vs. Chris Henry, 12, WBC light heavyweight eliminator; Denis Lebedev vs. James Toney, 12, cruiserweights.
At Copenhagen, Denmark (SHO), Robert Stieglitz vs. Mikkel Kessler, 12, for Stieglitz's WBO super middleweight title.
At Quebec, Canada (SHO), Lucian Bute vs. Glen Johnson, 12, for Bute's IBF super middleweight title; Steve Molitor vs. Sebastien Gauthier, 10, junior featherweights; Pier-Olivier Cote vs. Jorge Luis Teron, 10, junior welterweights.

Nov. 5
At Cancun, Mexico (HBO), Alfredo Angulo and James Kirkland, 12, junior middleweights; Peter Quillin vs. Craig Mcewan, 10, middleweights.

Nov. 6
At Tokyo, Takahiro Ao vs. Devis Boschiero, 12, for Ao's WBC junior lightweight title; Shinsuke Yamanaka vs. Christian Esquivel, 12, WBC bantamweight eliminator; Toshiyuki Igarashi vs. Wilbert Uicab, 12, WBC flyweight eliminator.

Nov. 12
At MGM Grand, Las Vegas (PPV), Manny Pacquiao vs. Juan Manuel Marquez, 12, for Pacquiao's WBO welterweight title.

Nov. 19
At Houston (HBO), Julio Cesar Chavez Jr. vs. Peter Manfredo Jr., 12, for Chavez's WBC middleweight title.

Nov. 30
At Perth, Australia, Krzysztof Wlodarczyk vs. Danny Green, 12, for Wlodarczyk's WBC cruiserweight title.

Dec. 3
At Madison Square Garden, New York (PPV), Miguel Cotto vs. Antonio Margarito, 12, for Cotto's WBA Super World junior middleweight title; Rico Ramos vs. Guillermo Rigondeaux, 12, for Ramos' WBA World super bantamweight title.

Dec. 17
At Boardwalk Hall, Atlantic City, N.J. (SHO), Andre Ward vs. Carl Froch, 12, for Froch's WBC super middleweight title.

English ties course record at Golf Classic

By Len Hayward
Sports Editor

Harris English's round started off with a birdie on the first hole Saturday when he rolled in about a 10-foot putt.

From there, his day just kept getting better, especially with his putter. English, a former University of Georgia star who recently turned professional, fired a 10-under 62 on Saturday, which tied the WNB Golf Classic's course record at Midland Country Club.

But what helped English as much as anything was the flat stick. English said he averaged around 30 putts over the first two rounds, but on Saturday he had 23 and it was reflected in his score.

"I was really just lightening on my grip pressure," English said. "I think I was trying to force it, especially last week. I just lightened up on my grip pressure and was trying to feel it. I had a lot of good putts, and a lot of good speed. I was glad to have some good putts."

English enters this weekend's tournament as a winner this year on the Nationwide Tour, but his win in July at the Children's Invitational in Columbus, Ohio came when he was still an amateur.

He turned professional just over two weeks ago, and this week's tournament is just his second this season. He finished tied for 49th at the Soboba Golf Classic in California last week.

"The first couple of rounds last week, I was a little more nervous, but professional golf isn't any different than amateur golf because it's playing for money and not playing for money," said English, who is a native of Thomasville, Ga. "I think I'm more relaxed this week."

English had five birdies through the first 13 holes, but then caught fire over the final five holes. He birdied five straight on holes 14 through 18 to card his record-tying round. His round ended by sinking about an 8-foot birdie putt on No. 18.

"I thought if I'd keep rolling at it, and have some going, in I'd have some confidence with my putter and I could start going low," English said. "I really had no idea how I stood on the day (on No. 18), and I was just trying to keep going one shot at a time. It's just a number, and I just want to hit the best shots I can and see what can happen."

SHEPPARD STRUGGLES

Tyler Sheppard's first weekend round in a professional tournament didn't quite go like he wanted.

Sheppard had just two birdies to go with eight bogeys to shoot a 6-over par 78 on Saturday at MCC. Once again, though, it was another learning experience for Sheppard.

"Nothing really was there at all," Sheppard said. "Everything was just off, and the weather was great out there. I just know there's going to be days like this if I'm going to try to do this for a living. This is going to happen."

Sheppard is in 67th place and will tee off by himself at 8 a.m. today.

COLES SINKS LONG PUTTS

Australian Gavin Coles came off the course Saturday with a little bit of a smile on his face after shooting a 7-under 65 to move him into second place at 16-under par, two strokes behind leader B.J. Staten.

And that smile came from the fact that Coles sank at least two putts of nearly 30 feet to help his round and put him in today's final group.

"I made a few putts, which I haven't been making all year," said Coles, who was 51st on the Nationwide Tour money list entering this week's tournament. "I think I was just very patient today, and I think I hit 15 greens in regulation, and one green I missed by about three feet."

Notebook

LOTS OF LOW SCORES

With the wind relatively light at Midland Country Club on Saturday, the scores were much like Thursday's first round.

The scoring average on Saturday was 70.104, with No. 18 being the hardest hole on the course on Saturday. The scoring average on 18 was 4.179 as 11 holes of the course's 18 holes had averages under par on Saturday.

Also, 25 of the 67 players who made the cut shot 69 or better on Saturday.

ANOTHER 70 FOR KILLEEN

Nationwide Tour money leader J.J. Killeen shot his second straight 2-under par 70 on Saturday and is now tied for 28th place at 8-under par. No matter his result this weekend, Killeen is likely to hang on to the lead in the money leader standings.

CHIP SHOTS

Roger Tambellini took advantage of the good conditions in the morning to shoot an 8-under 64 and is now tied for 8th place at 11-under par. Tambellini started the day tied for 54th at 3-under par, barely making the cut. ... No player recorded a triple bogey or worse during Saturday's round, and there have been a total of nine triple bogeys or worse in the tournament.

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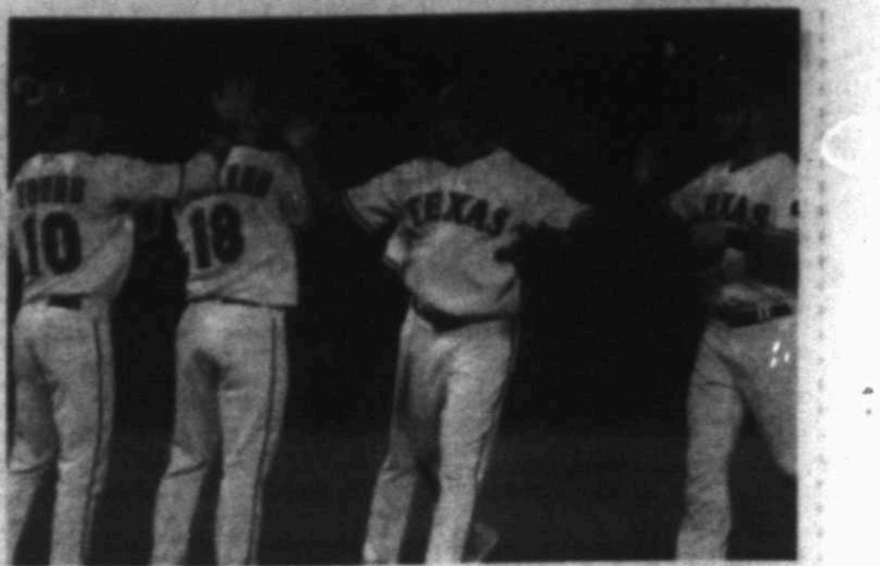


LM Otero/AP

From left, Texas Rangers, Michael Young, Mitch Moreland, Nelson Cruz, Adrian Beltre, and Josh Hamilton celebrate their 8-6 victory over Tampa Bay in Game 2 of the American League division series Saturday in Arlington.

Napoli a big hit for Rangers in win

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

Rangers	8
Rays	6

Series tied 1-1

ARLINGTON — With Texas Rangers fans chanting his name, Mike Napoli kept fouling off pitches until getting the big hit after James Shields had hit two batters.

Then Tampa Bay's starter really got wild.

After Napoli's two-run single, Shields threw a pair of wild pitches to the same batter. One of the balls in the dirt sent home the tiebreaking run in a five-run fourth inning for the Rangers in an 8-6 win Saturday night that evened the AL division series at a game apiece.

The defending American League champion Rangers were finally on the board in the game — and in the series after being held to two hits in the opener by 22-year-old rookie left-hander Matt Moore and two 20-something relievers in Tampa Bay's first-ever postseason shutout.

This time, the home team finally won a postseason game between the Rangers and Rays.

Game 3 in the best-of-five series is Monday in Tampa. Colby Lewis pitches for the Rangers against David Price.

Texas was trailing 3-0 when Elvis Andrus was hit by a breaking pitch leading off the fourth. Josh Hamilton then singled between the shortstop and the second baseman, both positioned on the right side of the infield against the slugger. Michael Young's sharp single to left loaded the bases.

The Rangers then got their first run of the series when Shields hit Adrian Beltre with a fastball near his left knee, forcing in a run.

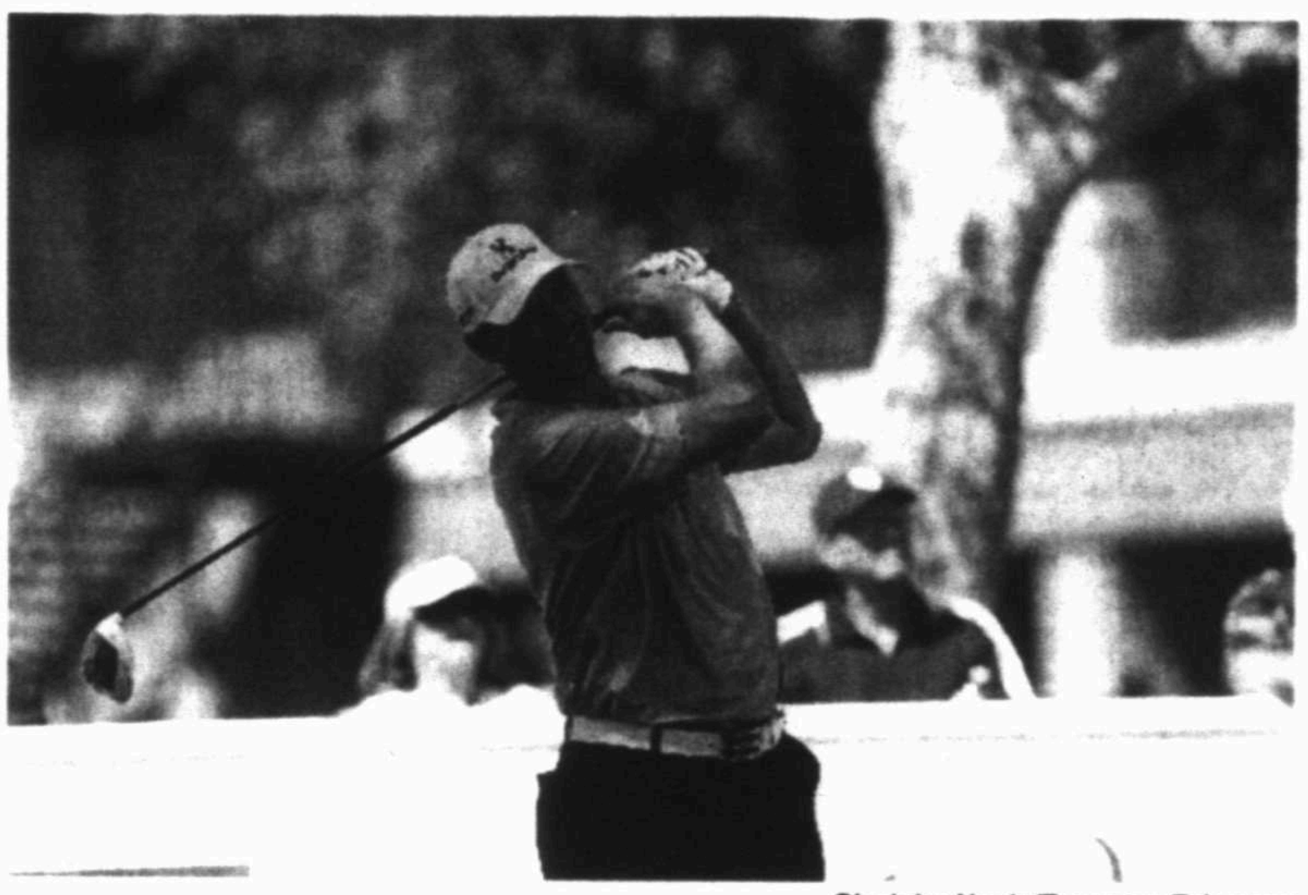
When Shields threw three consecutive balls to Napoli, the chants of "Nap-o-li!, Nap-o-li!" began and only grew louder with each swing.

SCORESANDTEETIMES

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Nationwide
WNB Golf Classic Scores
Saturday
At Midland Country Club Course
Midland, Texas
Purse: $525,000
Yardage: 7,380; Par: 72
Third Round

B.J. Staten	63-68-67—198
Gavin Coles	66-69-65—200
Harris English	69-70-62—201
Craig Bowden	65-71-66—202
Danny Lee	64-72-68—204
Cliff Kresge	68-66-70—204
Miguel Carballo	67-66-71—204
Roger Tambellini	68-73-64—205
Daniel Chopra	67-72-66—205
Brendon Todd	67-70-68—205
Bubba Dickerson	64-72-69—205
Jerod Turner	67-73-66—206
Guy Boros	69-71-66—206
Ron Whittaker	71-68-67—206
Richard T. Lee	69-70-67—206
David Lingmerth	69-69-68—206
Marco Dawson	67-71-68—206
James Hahn	70-66-70—206
Tim Wilkinson	68-66-72—206
Jake Younan-Wise	66-65-75—206
James Nitties	67-74-66—207
Roberto Castro	72-66-69—207
Bob Heintz	65-73-69—207
Robert Damron	67-71-69—207
Dicky Pride	68-70-69—207
Darron Stiles	67-69-71—207
Brad Elder	68-67-72—207
Nicholas Thompson	68-73-67—208
Garth Mulroy	67-74-67—208
Jin Park	68-72-68—208
Terry Pilkadaris	70-68-70—208
J.J. Killeen	68-70-70—208
Todd Bailey	67-71-70—208
Casey Wittenberg	68-70-70—208
David Lutterus	68-69-71—208
Gary Christian	70-66-72—208
Chris Nallen	68-73-68—209
Andrew Svoboda	69-71-69—209
David Branshaw	67-72-70—209
Doug LaBelle II	68-70-71—209
Brian Stuard	69-69-71—209
Clayton Rask	68-69-72—209
Dan Woltman	69-70-71—210
Tommy Biershenk	68-70-72—210
Jon Mills	68-73-70—211
Eric Onesi	73-68-70—211
Rahil Gangjee	70-70-71—211
Scott Langley	72-68-71—211
Peter Lonard	69-71-71—211
Aaron Goldberg	69-70-72—211
Will Wilcox	68-70-73—211
Alistair Presnell	70-71-71—212
Chris Epperson	69-71-72—212
Travis Hampshire	69-71-72—212
Russell Knox	71-69-72—212
Matt Weibring	67-72-73—212
Richard H. Lee	68-71-73—212
Stephen Gangluff	69-70-73—212
Ryan Hietala	71-70-72—213
Stuart Deane	71-69-73—213
Danny Wax	71-70-72—213
Brent Delahoussaye	68-72-73—213
Kevin Johnson	71-70-73—214
Steve Friesen	66-75-73—214
Zack Sucher	70-70-74—214
Brian Smock	66-75-76—217
Tyler Sheppard	**69-72-78—219**



Cindeka Nealy/Reporter-Telegram

Cliff Kresge tees off at hole No. 1 Saturday during the third round of the WNB Golf Classic at Midland Country Club.

Today's Tee Times
No. 1

8 a.m.: Tyler Sheppard, Magnolia.
8:06 a.m.: Zack Sucher, Loxley, Ala.; Brian Smock, Coronado, Calif.
8:15 a.m.: Kevin Johnson, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; Steve Friesen, Lincoln, Neb.
8:24 a.m.: Danny Wax, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Brent Delahoussaye, Greenville, S.C.
8:33 a.m.: Ryan Hietala, Boise, Idaho; Stuart Deane, Arlington.
8:42 a.m.: Richard H. Lee, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Stephen Gangluff, Charlottesville, Va.
8:51 a.m.: Russell Knox, Inverness, Scotland; Matt Weibring, Plano.
9 a.m.: Chris Epperson, Hilton Head, S.C.; Travis Hampshire, Tampa, Fla.
9:09 a.m.: Will Wilcox, Ashville, Ala.; Alistair Presnell, Melbourne, Australia.
9:18 a.m.: Peter Lonard, Sydney, Australia; Aaron Goldberg, Encinitas, Calif.
9:27 a.m.: Rahil Gangjee, Calcutta, India; Scott Langley, Purcellville, Va.
9:36 a.m.: Jon Mills, Belleville, Ontario; Eric Onesi, Bear, Del.
9:45 a.m.: Dan Woltman, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Tommy Biershenk, Boiling Springs, S.C.
9:54 a.m.: Brian Stuard, Jackson, Mich.; Clayton Rask, Hampton, Ga.
10:03 a.m.: David Branshaw, Oswego, N.Y.; Doug LaBelle II, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
10:12 a.m.: Chris Nallen, Tucson, Ariz.; Andrew Svoboda, Golden, Colo.
10:21 a.m.: David Lutterus, Adelaide, Australia; Gary Christian, Carshalton, England.
10:30 a.m.: Todd Bailey, Daphne, Ala.; Casey Wittenberg, Memphis, Tenn.
10:40 a.m.: Terry Pilkadaris, Melbourne, Australia; J.J. Killeen, Fort Worth.
10:50 a.m.: Garth Mulroy, Durban, South Africa; Jin Park, Scottsdale, Ariz.
11 a.m.: Brad Elder, Dallas; Nicholas Thompson, Coral Springs, Fla.
11:10 a.m.: Dicky Pride, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Darron Stiles, Pinehurst, N.C.
11:20 a.m.: Bob Heintz, Clearwater, Fla.; Robert Damron, Orlando, Fla.
11:30 a.m.: James Nitties, Australia; Roberto Castro, Atlanta, Ga.
11:40 a.m.: Tim Wilkinson, Palmerston North, New Zealand; Jake Younan-Wise, New South Wales, Australia.
11:50 a.m.: Marco Dawson, Lakeland, Fla.; James Hahn, Alameda, Calif.
Noon: Richard T. Lee, Chandler, Ariz.; David Lingmerth, Tranas, Sweden.
12:10 p.m.: Guy Boros, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Ron Whittaker, Little Rock, Ark.
12:20 p.m.: Bubba Dickerson, Hilliard, Fla.; Jerod Turner, Hurst.
12:30 p.m.: Daniel Chopra, Falun Sweden; Brendon Todd, Atlanta, Ga.
12:40 p.m.: Miguel Carballo, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Roger Tambellini, Scottsdale, Ariz.
12:50 p.m.: Danny Lee, Rotorua, New Zealand; Cliff Kresge, Heathrow, Fla.
1 p.m.: Harris English, Thomasville, Ga.; Craig Bowden, Bloomington, Ind.
1:10 p.m.: B.J. Staten, Austin; Gavin Coles, Bathurst, Australia.

MLBPLAYOFFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

ALDS

YANKEES 9, TIGERS 3: At New York, Robinson Cano hit a grand slam and drove in six runs, rookie Ivan Nova pitched brilliantly into the ninth inning in an unusual relief appearance and the New York Yankees shook off a 23-hour rain delay to beat the Detroit Tigers 9-3 in their suspended playoff opener Saturday night.

A day after rain wiped out aces Justin Verlander and CC Sabathia after only 1 1/2 innings, the game resumed in the bottom of the second.

NLDS

BREWERS 4, DIAMONDBACKS 2: At Milwaukee, Yovani Gallardo emerged from the shadows, outpitching Arizona ace Ian Kennedy as the Milwaukee Brewers kept winning at Miller Park, beating the Diamondbacks 4-1 in their NL division series opener on Saturday.

Prince Fielder chased Kennedy with a two-out, two-run homer in the seventh inning, helping erase the stigma that the big slugger's playoffs would be anything like 2008, when he went 1 for 14.

Same, too, with Gallardo. The right-hander retired 14 of 15 during one stretch, perhaps helped by the way the sun and shadows cut across the infield all afternoon because of the early start time. He gave up one run and four hits over eight innings and matched a postseason franchise record with nine strikeouts.

PHILLIES 11, CARDINALS 6: At Philadelphia, Ryan Howard hit a huge home run, Roy Halladay overcame a shaky start and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-6 Saturday night in the opener of their NL division series.

Howard shook off his season-ending strikeout last October to hit a go-ahead shot in a five-run sixth inning.

LEAD

From 1C

Staten has consistently said all week that all he wanted was a chance on Sunday, and now with a two-stroke lead he's got it.

"There's some quality guys behind me, and I told Braden from the get go that we've got to step on the gas and keep going," Staten said. "The wind might blow (today), and you never know it could be something like this. All you can ask for is a chance on Sunday, and I'm just going to play the best I possibly can and see what happens."

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HSVOLLEYBALLROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

VISITING MCS SWEEPS FW SOUTHWEST CHRISTIAN

FORT WORTH — Midland Christian improved to .500 in TAPPS 1-4A play with an impressive sweep of Fort Worth Southwest Christian on Saturday.

The Lady Mustangs got a team-high 10 kills from Hallie Oestmann along with two aces.

Madison LeRoy added a team-high 11 assists and three aces.

Midland Christian will look to improve a winning record in district play as it returns home for its next match against Arlington Grace Prep.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN DEF. FW SOUTHWEST CHRISTIAN
25-19, 25-17, 25-15
MCS statistics

Kills: Hallie Oestmann 10, Morgan Ashton 7, Kayla Dupriest 5, Kyndal Cowan 4, Presley Haner 4, Madison LeRoy 3, Emma Thompson 2, Riley Machen 1
Digs: Kendall Blanchard 10, LeRoy 7, Ashton 6, Oestmann 5, Emma Tamplin 5, Kirsten Ochsner 2, Linzey Roach 2, Cowan 1, Machen 1
Blocks: Thompson 2, Ochsner 1, Oestmann 1
Assists: Ashton 15, LeRoy 11, Cowan 4, Haner 1, Ochsner 1, Oestmann 1
Aces: LeRoy 3, Ochsner 3, Oestmann 2, Ashton 1
Record: MCS 17-20, 4-4 in TAPPS 1-4A, Fort Worth Southwest Christian 0-8 in TAPPS 1-4A
Next: Arlington Grace Prep at Midland Christian, 6 p.m. Friday, McGraw Special Events Center

TRINITY DROPS EP IMMANUEL, REMAINS UNBEATEN IN DISTRICT

El Paso Immanuel Christian was a game away from tying the match at 2-2 and sending it to a decisive fifth set Saturday, but Trinity came up with a 25-18 win in the fourth game to shut the door on Immanuel Christian and win the match.

Ashley Stroup had a team-high 15 kills and two blocks, along with four aces, while Sarah Heck accounted for all of Trinity's assists with 32.

Margo Edwards and Kaitlin Hendricks both had 10 digs in the match, which was the most on the team.

Trinity won't play for nine days now with its next match coming at home against the Midessa Warriors on Oct. 11.

TRINITY DEF. EL PASO IMMANUEL CHRISTIAN
25-11, 25-19, 20-25, 25-18
Trinity statistics

Kills: Ashley Stroup 15, Maddie Farish 8, Olivia Fryt 3, Ellie Hewett 3, Alex Beggs 3, Haley Cherry 1, Sarah Heck 1
Digs: Margo Edwards 10, Kaitlin Hendricks 10, Maddie Lawson 8, Cherry 6, Hewett 3, Heck 3
Blocks: Stroup 2, Farish 2, Heck 1
Assists: Heck 32
Aces: Hewett 5, Stroup 4, Heck 2, Farish 1
Record: 21-10, 2-0 in TCAF District III
Next: Midessa Warriors at Trinity Oct. 11

MIDLAND CLASSICAL FALLS TO AMARILLO ARBOR

AMARILLO — Midland Classical dropped its second district match Saturday in a road loss to Amarillo Arbor.

The Lady Knights got closer in each game but ultimately were unable to prevent the sweep.

Amy Hinton had a team-high eight kills along with five digs, a block and an ace.

Karis Johnson contributed seven kills, second most on the team, and a team-high six digs to go with a block and an ace.

Midland Classical will face Lubbock Christian in its next match Tuesday.

AMARILLO ARBOR DEF. MIDLAND CLASSICAL 25-17, 25-19, 25-23
MCA STATISTICS

Kills: Amy Hinton 8, Karis Johnson 7, Hannah Thacher 6, Brylee Bolton 1, Kayla Beattie 1
Digs: Johnson 6, Hinton 5, Thacher 4, Avery Hyden 2, Frost 1, Bolton 1
Blocks: Beattie 3, Johnson 1, Hinton 1
Assists: Beattie 12, Amanda Frost 11
Aces: Johnson 1, Frost 1, Hinton 1
Record: 20-11, 0-2
Next: at Lubbock Christian 6 p.m. Tuesday

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Doege rallies Tech past Jayhawks

Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Seth Doege and Texas Tech came up with the perfect counterpunch for what Kansas hoped would be a 20-0 first-quarter knockout blow.

The Red Raiders simply unleashed a 21-0 salvo of their own in the third quarter. By the end of this defensively challenged Big 12 opener on a sunny autumn day, Texas Tech remained unbeaten with a 45-34 comeback victory that both pleased and puzzled coach Tommy Tuberville.

"We started slow and ended fast. As I told the team, one of these days we are going to start fast," he said.

Last week, Doege hit Eric Ward with a touchdown pass with 44 seconds left in a come-from-behind 35-34 victory over Nevada.

"The great thing about it is we know how to come from behind," Tuberville said.

Doege passed for 366 yards and three touchdowns and Eric Stephens rushed for 124 yards and scored twice to help the Red Raiders beat Kansas for the 12th time in 13 meetings.

Doege, who threw three touchdowns the week before and set an NCAA record with a 90.9 completion percentage against New Mexico, was 29 for 46. The 6-foot-1 redshirt junior, playing his first full season since high

Red Raiders 45
Jayhawks 34

school in 2005, was also intercepted for the first time this season but still turned in another virtuoso performance for the Red Raiders (4-0) to remain among the country's top passers.

"We didn't panic. We knew it was going to be OK," said Doege. "Once somebody made a play we started clicking offensively. We didn't think anybody stop us but ourselves."

Kansas' Jordan Webb, who also came into the game without an interception in his first three games, was picked off three times and each turnover led directly to a Texas Tech TD.

Orlin Wagner/AP

Texas Tech quarterback Seth Doege (7) passes to a teammate during the first half against Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., Saturday. Doege rallied the Red Raiders to a 45-34 victory.

SATURDAY'S BIG 12/TEXAS ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

NO. 17 TEXAS 37, IOWA STATE 14

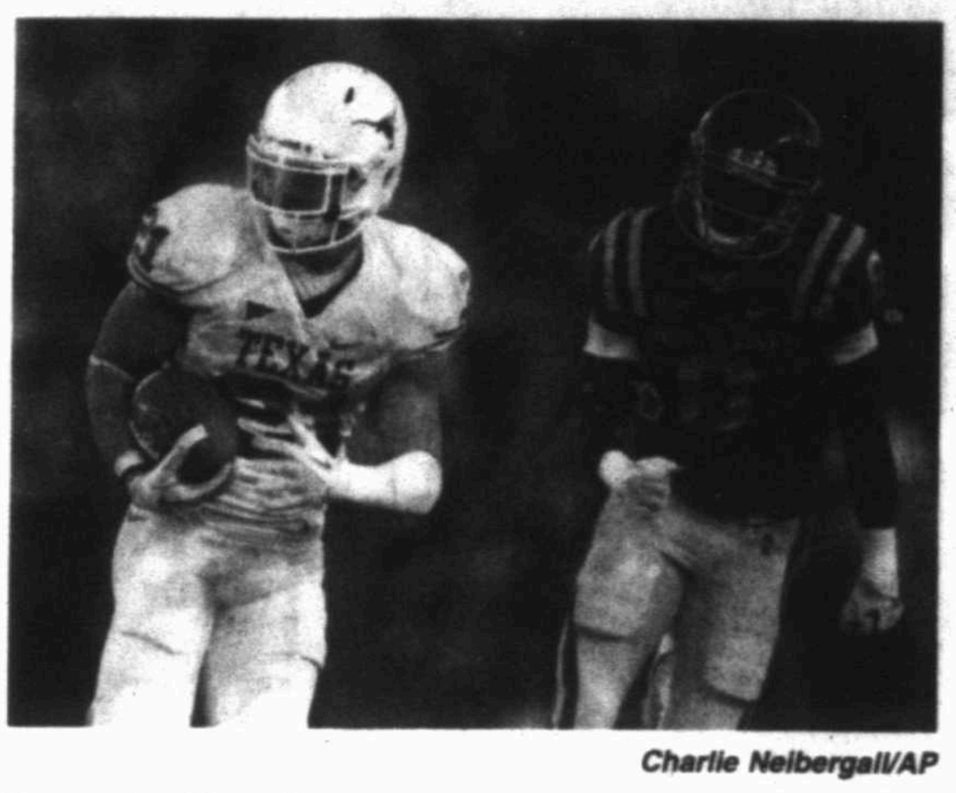
AMES, Iowa — Freshman David Ash threw for 145 yards and his first two career touchdown passes and 17th-ranked Texas drilled Iowa State 37-14 in the Big 12 opener for both teams.

Jaxon Shipley added 141 yards receiving and a TD for the Longhorns (4-0, 1-0 Big 12), who raced out to a 34-0 halftime lead to beat the previously-unbeaten Cyclones (3-1, 0-1).

Ash threw a 48-yard TD pass to Mike Davis and a 40-yard touchdown to Shipley, and Josh Turner took a blocked punt back 34 yards to help Texas blow the game open in the second quarter.

Steele Jantz was 28 of 51 passing for 251 yards and a late TD pass for Iowa State, which looked nothing like the team that stunned Texas 28-21 last season.

The mistake-prone Cyclones lost two fumbles, and Jantz added a pick in the opening half. They didn't score until James White's 2-yard TD run with 11:33 left.



Charlie Neibergall/AP

Texas safety Blake Gideon runs from Iowa State wide receiver Darius Darks, right, after intercepting a pass Saturday in Ames, Iowa.. Texas dominated Iowa State for a 37-14 victory.

SMU 40, NO. 20 TCU 33, OT

FORT WORTH — TCU's 22-game home winning streak is over. The Horned Frogs' long stay in the national rankings could be next.

No. 20 TCU rallied from 16 points down in the fourth quarter to force overtime, but SMU held on for a 40-33 upset on J.J. McDermott's fourth touchdown pass of the game and one last defensive stand.

The Horned Frogs scored 23 points behind three fourth-quarter touchdown passes from Casey Pachall, a month after they ambushed Baylor with 25 points in the final period before the Bears drove to the deciding field goal in a 50-48 win.

That loss in Waco ended TCU's 25-game regular-season winning streak. Sunday could mark the first time the Frogs are unranked since October 2008.

NO. 2 OKLAHOMA 62, BALL STATE 6

NORMAN, Okla. — Landry Jones threw for 425 yards and five touchdowns, Tony Jefferson fueled a second-quarter scoring surge with three interceptions and Oklahoma geared up for Texas.

Jones had touchdown passes of 64 yards to Ryan Broyles and 56 yards to Jaz Reynolds a minute apart in the third quarter during the second high-volume scoring stretch for the Sooners (4-0).

Ball State (3-2) didn't stand much of a chance after recovering an onside kick to open the game, then going three-and-out. Jefferson stopped three straight Cardinal drives with picks midway through the second quarter.

TULSA 41, NORTH TEXAS 24

TULSA, Okla. — G.J. Kinne tossed three touchdown passes and Tulsa returned two interceptions for touchdowns in a 41-24 victory Saturday over North Texas.

Kinne threw scoring passes of 49 yards to Bryan Burnham, 25 yards to Willie Carter and 12 yards to Ricky Johnson, all in the first half. He was 20 for 31 for 314 yards.

It was the first home victory for Tulsa (2-3) coach Bill Blankenship, whose team's three losses have come against national powerhouses Oklahoma, Boise State and Oklahoma State.

SAM HOUSTON STATE 22, UTSA 7

HUNTSVILLE — Torrance Williams ran for 96 yards and a touchdown to lead Sam Houston State over UTSA 22-7 on Saturday night.

Williams' score came on a 59-yard run midway through the third quarter that put the Bearkats (4-0) ahead 15-0.

The Roadrunners (2-3) got their only touchdown in the fourth quarter when quarterback Eric Soza ran in from a yard out. Soza led the game in passing, completing 26 of 52 for 217 yards.

The Bearkats went up 2-0 with a team safety in the first quarter. They scored in the second quarter when Keyshawn Hill caught a 2-yard pass from Richard Sincere, but the extra point kick was blocked by UTSA's Marion Smith.

The Bearkats' Tim Flanders ran 10 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter for the final score. He finished with 27 carries for 93 yards.

MCMURRY 50, HOWARD PAYNE 3

BROWNWOOD — The train took a bit to get going, but once the McMurry University offense was on track, there was no stopping it. The War Hawks were scoreless in the first quarter, but went on to compile 600 yards of offense in a 50-3 victory Saturday at Gordon Wood Stadium over Howard Payne.

McMurry's defense also set a school record by not allowing a passing yard, and the Yellow Jackets could only muster up 130 yards of total offense. Justin Johnson carried the ball 15 times for 127 yards and two scores while catching two passes for 90 yards and a score for McMurry.

Jake Mullin went over the 400-yard mark passing for the second-straight week and completed 34 of 42 passes for 430 yards and four touchdowns in the victory. McMurry improved to 3-2 overall and 2-1 in American Southwest Conference play while Howard Payne fell to 1-4 and 1-2 respectively.

NO. 11 ABILENE CHRISTIAN 51, WESTERN OREGON 35

ABILENE — Taylor Gabriel's scintillating punt returns and 183 yards of all-purpose yardage helped break open a close game and give No. 11-ranked Abilene Christian University a 51-35 win Saturday night in Shotwell Stadium over Western Oregon University.

Gabriel's 35-yard return with 1:38 remaining in the first half set up the Wildcats for one score, and his 55-yarder for a touchdown with 5:56 left in the third quarter energized ACU (3-1 overall and 2-0 in the Lone Star Conference), which won its second straight game.

TEXAS A&M KINGSVILLE 39, TEXAS A7M COMMERCE 21

KINGSVILLE — The Texas A&M-Kingsville football team snapped a two-game losing streak on Saturday night at Javelina Stadium with a 39-21 win over visiting Lone Star Conference rival A&M-Commerce.

The Javelina (3-2, 1-2) offense went over 500 yards for the first time this season with 405 coming through the air. However, the team struggled with turnovers as they lost three fumbles and threw an interception. The Lions (0-4, 0-2) cashed in on two of the turnovers when Cory Whitfield returned an interception 100 yards for a score in the first quarter and Lawson Schwertner recovered a fumble in the end zone for another score in the third quarter.

NO. 20 WEST TEXAS A&M 44, TARLETON STATE 6

STEPHENVILLE — The No. 20-ranked West Texas A&M Buffaloes trailed 7-0 with just 15 seconds into the game, but the team countered the Tarleton State quick strike and rolled to a 44-13 win at Memorial Stadium in Stephenville on Saturday.

The Buffs improved to 3-1 overall on the season and remain perfect in Lone Star Conference play at 3-0. The Texans drop to 1-4 overall and are now 1-2 in the LSC.

The Buffs finished the game with 530 total yards of offense and holding the Texans to just 311 yards. They tallied 387 yards in the air and 143 yards on the ground.

WT quarterback Dustin Vaughan finished the game completing 29 of his 39 passes for 339 yards – his third-straight 300+ yard game.

SATURDAY'S SCORES & BOX SCORES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Box Scores

TEXAS TECH 45, KANSAS 34

Texas Tech	7	17	21	0—45
Kansas	20	7	0	7—34

First Quarter

Kan—Sims 11 run (kick blocked), 13:10.

Kan—Bourbon 51 run (Mueller kick), 10:23.

Kan—Pick recovered fumble in end zone (Mueller kick), 3:39.

TT—D.Washington 1 run (Carona kick), 1:35.

Second Quarter

TT—E.Ward 40 pass from Doege (Carona kick), 14:22.

TT—Franks 13 pass from Doege (Carona kick), 10:48.

TT—FG Carona 46, 7:54.

Kan—Lewis 19 pass from Webb (Mueller kick), :47.

Third Quarter

TT—Stephens 8 run (Carona kick), 11:23.

TT—Stephens 1 run (Carona kick), 5:21.

TT—E.Ward 18 pass from Doege (Carona kick), 2:49.

Fourth Quarter

Kan—Steward 10 pass from Webb (Mueller kick), 3:30.

A—39,621.

	TT	Kan
First downs	28	26
Rushes-yards	40-164	51-239
Passing	366	239
Comp-Att-Int	29-46-1	16-22-3
Return Yards	77	(-2)
Punts-Avg.	5-37.2	3-39.3
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	4-1
Penalties-Yards	17-154	8-67
Time of Possession	28:43	31:17

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas Tech, Stephens 26-124, D.Washington 6-30, Doege 4-8, K.Williams 4-2. Kansas, Bourbon 10-101, Sims 24-85, Pierson 9-46, Webb 6-7, Lewis 1-1, Matthews 1-(minus 1).

PASSING—Texas Tech, Doege 29-46-1-366. Kansas, Webb 16-22-3-239.

RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Douglas 4-98, E.Ward 4-71, Marquez 4-55, Torres 3-30, Franks 3-29, Stephens 3-23, Zouzalik 2-23, Amaro 2-16, D.Washington 2-5, Kennard 1-12, Swindall 1-4. Kansas, Biere 4-48, Pick 4-31, Beshears 3-76, Sims 2-30, Miller 1-25, Lewis 1-19, Steward 1-10.

KANSAS ST. 36, No. 15 BAYLOR 35

Baylor	7	14	14	0—35
Kansas St.	13	6	7	10—36

First Quarter

Bay—Monk 5 pass from R.Griffin (A.Jones kick), 13:12.

KSt—Hubert 15 pass from C.Klein (A.Cantele kick), 5:47.

KSt—FG A.Cantele 28, 3:05.

KSt—FG A.Cantele 37, :28.

Second Quarter

Bay—Wright 43 pass from R.Griffin (A.Jones kick), 13:40.

Bay—T.Reese 42 pass from R.Griffin (A.Jones kick), 3:23.

KSt—Harper 24 pass from C.Klein (pass failed), 1:37.

Third Quarter

KSt—Pease 12 run (A.Cantele kick), 13:37.

Bay—Wright 34 pass from R.Griffin (A.Jones kick), 12:29.

Bay—Wright 35 pass from R.Griffin (A.Jones kick), 3:08.

Fourth Quarter

KSt—C.Klein 1 run (A.Cantele kick), 5:43.

KSt—FG A.Cantele 31, 3:10.

A—49,399.

	Bay	KSt
First downs	21	24
Rushes-yards	30-83	51-210
Passing	346	146
Comp-Att-Int	23-32-1	13-28-1
Return Yards	20	10
Punts-Avg.	2-27.0	3-44.0
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	8-103	4-35
Time of Possession	21:13	38:47

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Baylor, Ganaway 13-38, Wright 1-19, Salubi 3-14, Martin 1-6, R.Griffin 12-6. Kansas St., C.Klein 25-113, Hubert 16-57, Pease 5-33, Harper 1-8, Lockett 1-4, Team 3-(minus 5).

PASSING—Baylor, R.Griffin 23-31-1-346, Wright 0-1-0-0. Kansas St., C.Klein 13-28-1-146.

RECEIVING—Baylor, Wright 9-201, T.Reese 5-86, Najvar 3-21, Sampson 2-18, Monk 2-10, T.Williams 1-9, Martin 1-1. Kansas St., Harper 6-67, Hubert 3-47, McDonald 2-27, Lockett 1-5, S.Smith 1-0.

No. 17 TEXAS 37, IOWA ST. 14

Texas	13	21	0	3—37
Iowa St.	0	0	0	14—14

First Quarter

Tex—FG Tucker 33, 7:30.

Tex—Whittaker 16 run (Tucker kick), 5:35.

Tex—FG Tucker 35, 3:23.

Second Quarter

Tex—Davis 48 pass from Ash (Tucker kick), 10:18.

Tex—Turner 34 blocked punt return (Tucker kick), 4:30.

Tex—Shipley 40 pass from Ash (Tucker kick), 1:17.

Fourth Quarter

ISU—White 2 run (Guyer kick), 11:33.

Tex—FG Tucker 29, 6:31.

ISU—C.Young 18 pass from Jantz (Guyer kick), 3:50.

A—56,390.

	Tex	ISU
First downs	19	26
Rushes-yards	40-145	38-129
Passing	255	251
Comp-Att-Int	14-24-0	28-51-1
Return Yards	83	0
Punts-Avg.	4-31.8	3-42.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	10-74	8-90
Time of Possession	30:41	29:19

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas, Brown 15-63, Whittaker 7-41, Monroe 5-31, Bergeron 4-28, McCoy 3-2, C.Johnson 1-0, Shipley 1-0, Team 1-(minus 3), Ash 3-(minus 17). Iowa St., White 11-64, S.Johnson 10-47, Jantz 13-12, Woody 1-7, Hollis 3-(minus 1).

PASSING—Texas, Ash 7-12-0-145, McCoy 7-12-0-110. Iowa St., Jantz 28-51-1-251.

RECEIVING—Texas, Shipley 6-141, Davis 3-72, Whittaker 2-7, Grant 1-19, D.Jones 1-13, Matthews 1-3. Iowa St., Reynolds 6-70, Horne 4-35, West 4-28, C.Young 3-41, Branderhorst 3-23, Hammerschmidt 3-18, Darks 2-11, Lenz 2-11, White 1-14.

No. 18 ARKANSAS 42, No. 14 TEXAS A&M 38

Texas A&M	14	21	0	3—38
Arkansas	7	10	10	15—42

First Quarter

TAM—Michael 48 run (Bullock kick), 12:48.

TAM—Michael 4 run (Bullock kick), 8:45.

Ark—J.Wright 68 pass from Wilson (Hocker kick), 2:26.

Second Quarter

TAM—Gray 1 run (Bullock kick), 10:53.

Ark—B.Green 1 run (Hocker kick), 9:09.

TAM—Michael 29 run (Bullock kick), 7:05.

Ark—FG Hocker 26, 3:05.

TAM—Gray 4 run (Bullock kick), :09.

Third Quarter

Ark—FG Hocker 32, 11:44.

Ark—Wingo 13 pass from Wilson (Hocker kick), 7:29.

Fourth Quarter

Ark—J.Wright recovered fumble in end zone (Wilson run), 11:00.

TAM—FG Bullock 23, 4:22.

Ark—B.Green 3 run (Hocker kick), 1:41.

A—69,838.

	TAM	Ark
First downs	30	28
Rushes-yards	54-381	30-71
Passing	247	510
Comp-Att-Int	25-35-1	30-51-0
Return Yards	29	19
Punts-Avg.	6-35.7	7-48.4
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	7-72	14-112
Time of Possession	31:56	28:04

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas A&M, Michael 32-236, Gray 17-95, Tannehill 5-56. Arkansas, Johnson 8-54, B.Green 9-25, Wingo 6-24, Team 1-(minus 3), Wilson 6-(minus 29).

PASSING—Texas A&M, Tannehill 25-35-1-247. Arkansas, Wilson 30-51-0-510.

RECEIVING—Texas A&M, Fuller 9-82, R.Swope 5-92, Nwachukwu 4-35, Askew 2-20, Prioleau 2-8, Michael 2-7, Gray 1-3. Arkansas, J.Wright 13-281, Johnson 4-69, Wingo 4-30, Hamilton 3-47, Gragg 2-31, Childs 1-19, Horton 1-19, Humphrey 1-9, Wade 1-5.

SMU 40, No. 20 TCU 33, OT

SMU	14	3	10	6	7—40
TCU	0	10	0	23	0—33

First Quarter

SMU—D.Johnson 13 pass from McDermott (Hover kick), 11:38.

SMU—Wilkerson 71 pass from McDermott (Hover kick), 4:01.

Second Quarter

SMU—FG Hover 34, 12:52.

TCU—Tucker 1 run (Evans kick), 6:15.

TCU—FG Evans 42, :00.

Third Quarter

SMU—Parks recovered fumble in end zone (Hover kick), 14:53.

SMU—FG Hover 31, 6:25.

Fourth Quarter

TCU—Boyce 8 pass from Pachall (Evans kick), 14:53.

SMU—D.Johnson 21 pass from McDermott (kick failed), 13:38.

TCU—B.Carter 11 pass from Pachall (pass failed), 11:05.

TCU—FG Evans 29, 4:38.

TCU—Shivers 4 pass from Pachall (Evans kick), 1:16.

Overtime

SMU—J.Johnson 19 pass from McDermott (Hover kick).

A—35,632.

	SMU	TCU
First downs	24	20
Rushes-yards	24-112	31-150
Passing	349	304
Comp-Att-Int	23-45-1	30-43-0
Return Yards	3	13
Punts-Avg.	6-35.8	6-38.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	11-76	9-115
Time of Possession	30:21	44:39

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—SMU, Line 21-120, McDermott 3-(minus 8). TCU, Wesley 11-93, James 6-35, Pachall 8-13, Tucker 5-10, Team 1-(minus 1).

PASSING—SMU, McDermott 23-45-1-349. TCU, Pachall 30-42-0-304, Kelton 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—SMU, D.Johnson 12-152, J.Johnson 6-69, Wilkerson 3-97, Line 1-20, D.Thompson 1-11. TCU, Boyce 7-94, Dawson 7-34, B.Carter 5-57, Hicks 4-28, Wesley 3-67, Fuller 1-18, Shivers 1-4, James 1-2, Tucker 1-0.

No. 2 OKLAHOMA 62, BALL ST. 6

Ball St.	3	3	0	0—6
Oklahoma	10	28	21	3—62

First Quarter

Okl—Hanna 6 pass from L.Jones (Hunnicutt kick), 10:14.

BSU—FG Schott 34, 6:59.

Okl—FG Hunnicutt 44, 4:52.

Second Quarter

BSU—FG Schott 31, 12:38.

Okl—Whaley 25 run (Hunnicutt kick), 8:22.

Okl—Stills 7 pass from L.Jones (Hunnicutt kick), 7:33.

Okl—Whaley 1 run (Hunnicutt kick), 3:44.

Okl—Broyles 27 pass from L.Jones (Hunnicutt kick), 2:53.

Third Quarter

Okl—Broyles 64 pass from L.Jones (Hunnicutt kick), 12:42.

Okl—Reynolds 56 pass from L.Jones (Hunnicutt kick), 11:42.

Okl—Wort 22 fumble return (Hunnicutt kick), 11:34.

Fourth Quarter

Okl—FG Hunnicutt 39, 13:42.

A—84,921.

	BSU	Okl
First downs	10	28
Rushes-yards	35-119	38-208
Passing	95	447
Comp-Att-Int	14-36-3	27-39-1
Return Yards	30	25
Punts-Avg.	11-42.2	4-45.5
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-20	4-49
Time of Possession	32:36	27:24

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Ball St., Edwards 16-53, Donigan 11-41, Scott 5-11, Wenning 2-8, K.Page 1-6. Oklahoma, Whaley 15-109, B.Williams 11-58, B.Bell 2-19, R.Finch 4-11, Millard 3-9, Clay 1-2, Stills 1-1, Allen 1-(minus 1).

PASSING—Ball St., Wenning 12-31-3-84, K.Page 2-5-0-11. Oklahoma, L.Jones 23-33-1-425, Allen 4-6-0-22.

RECEIVING—Ball St., Gibson 4-30, Ryan 2-20, Edwards 2-8, Snead 1-18, Dawson 1-7, Orsbon 1-6, Tomlinson 1-5, Schneider 1-2, Smith 1-(minus 1). Oklahoma, Stills 7-80, Reynolds 5-141, Broyles 4-109, R.Finch 3-58, Whaley 2-18, Hanna 2-11, Clay 1-10, Jackson 1-8, D.Miller 1-6, Ratterree 1-6.

Scores

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 42, Texas A&M 38
Cent. Arkansas 38, Stephen F. Austin 28
Oklahoma 62, Ball St. 6
SMU 40, TCU 33, OT
Sam Houston St. 22, UTSA 7
Texas St. 38, Nicholls St. 12
Tulsa 41, North Texas 24

SOUTH

Alabama 38, Florida 10
Arkansas St. 26, W. Kentucky 22
Auburn 16, South Carolina 13
Clemson 23, Virginia Tech 3
Duke 31, FIU 27
Georgia 24, Mississippi St. 10
Georgia Tech 45, NC State 35
Hawaii 44, Louisiana Tech 26
LSU 35, Kentucky 7
Lamar 48, SE Louisiana 38
Louisiana-Lafayette 37, FAU 34
Marshall 17, Louisville 13
Maryland 28, Towson 3
Miami 45, Bethune-Cookman 14
Middle Tennessee 38, Memphis 31
North Carolina 35, East Carolina 20
Southern Miss. 48, Rice 24
Southern U. 28, MVSU 21
Tennessee 41, Buffalo 10
Troy 24, UAB 23
Virginia 21, Idaho 20, OT
Wofford 28, Appalachian St. 14

MIDWEST

Butler 29, Dayton 27
Cent. Michigan 48, N. Illinois 41
Cincinnati 27, Miami (Ohio) 0
Drake 31, Campbell 14
E. Michigan 31, Akron 23
Illinois 38, Northwestern 35
Indiana St. 38, S. Dakota St. 28
Kansas St. 36, Baylor 35
Michigan 58, Minnesota 0
Michigan St. 10, Ohio St. 7
Morehead St. 38, Valparaiso 14
N. Dakota St. 20, Illinois St. 10
N. Iowa 42, Missouri St. 7
Notre Dame 38, Purdue 10
Ohio 17, Kent St. 10
Penn St. 16, Indiana 10
SE Missouri 37, E. Illinois 30
South Dakota 30, Lindenwood 0
Texas 37, Iowa St. 14
Texas Tech 45, Kansas 34
W. Illinois 27, S. Illinois 21
Wisconsin 48, Nebraska 17

FAR WEST

Boise St. 30, Nevada 10
E. Washington 27, Weber St. 21
Montana 55, N. Colorado 28
Montana St. 31, Sacramento St. 21
New Mexico St. 42, New Mexico 28
North Dakota 26, S. Utah 20
Portland St. 42, Idaho St. 35
San Diego 42, Davidson 0
San Jose St. 38, Colorado St. 31
Southern Cal 48, Arizona 41
Washington 31, Utah 14
Washington St. 31, Colorado 27

EAST

Air Force 35, Navy 34, OT
Army 45, Tulane 6
Brown 35, Rhode Island 21
Harvard 31, Lafayette 3
Maine 31, Delaware 17
Princeton 24, Columbia 21
Rutgers 19, Syracuse 16, 2OT
Toledo 36, Temple 13
W. Michigan 38, UConn 31
Wake Forest 27, Boston College 19
West Virginia 55, Bowling Green 10
William & Mary 20, Villanova 16

SATURDAY'S TOP 25/NATIONAL ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NO. 1 LSU 35, KENTUCKY 7

BATON ROUGE, La. — Jordan Jefferson scored on his first play back from suspension and cornerback Tyrann Mathieu scored after setting an LSU record for career forced fumbles.

Jefferson was reinstated this week after a grand jury reduced his charges in connection with a bar fight to a misdemeanor. Jarrett Lee remained the starter at quarterback.

LSU coach Les Miles inserted Jefferson on an early fourth-and-goal, and Jefferson dove over the goal line to give the Tigers (5-0, 2-0 SEC) a 7-0 lead.

Kentucky (2-3, 0-2) did not threaten to score until LSU led 35-0.

NO. 3 ALABAMA 38, NO. 12 FLORIDA 10

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — No. 3 Alabama showed it can run and stop the run better than 12th-ranked Florida, maybe better than anyone in the country.

Trent Richardson had 181 yards rushing and two touchdowns, breaking tackles and carrying defenders along the way, and the Crimson Tide rolled the Gators 38-10 Saturday night in an early season matchup of Southeastern Conference heavyweights.

Richardson finished with his fourth consecutive 100-yard game, and the latest one should solidify his position as one the Heisman Trophy frontrunners.

With Richardson leading the way, the Crimson Tide (5-0, 2-0 SEC) extended its recent dominance in the series. Alabama has outscored Florida (4-1, 2-1) 101-29 in the last three meetings, all wins.

NO. 4 BOISE STATE 30, NEVADA 10

BOISE, Idaho — Doug Martin ran for two touchdowns and Boise State's suffocating defense shut down Nevada's potent offense.

Boise State's defense dominated throughout the game and prevented the Wolf Pack (1-3) from crossing midfield until midway through the third quarter.

NO. 7 WISCONSIN 48, NO. 8 NEBRASKA 17

MADISON, Wis. — Russell Wilson gave Nebraska a harsh welcome to the Big Ten, throwing for two touchdowns and running for another in No. 7 Wisconsin's 48-17 rout of the eighth-ranked Cornhuskers on Saturday night.

Montee Ball ran for 151 yards and four touchdowns for the Badgers (5-0, 1-0 Big Ten). But Wilson was the main attraction for a prime-time television audience as Wisconsin overcame a slow start to solidify its status as the class of the conference.

Taylor Martinez threw three interceptions for the Huskers (4-1, 0-1), who showed they weren't quite ready for the best of the Big Ten.

By the time the Camp Randall Stadium public address system blared "Jump Around" to get fans hopping before the fourth quarter, the game already was in the bag for the Badgers.

AUBURN 16, NO. 10 SOUTH CAROLINA 13

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Barrett Trotter threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Phillip Lutzenkirchen with 1:38 left to lift Auburn.

The Tigers (4-1, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) had struggled to move the ball against South Carolina's defense. Trotter had thrown two interceptions and was sacked four times by the Gamecocks (4-1, 2-1). But down 13-9, Barrett led Auburn on a 12-play, 57-yard drive that ended with a pass to wide open Lutzenkirchen in front of the goal line.

The junior fumbled the ball into the end zone, then recovered it just before sliding out of bounds to put Auburn ahead.

NO. 13 CLEMSON 23, NO. 11 VIRGINIA TECH 3

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Now Tajh Boyd and No. 13 Clemson can really start to believe.

Boyd directed another efficient offense and the Tigers' defense turned in its best effort of the season in Clemson's first road game, a 23-3 victory against No. 11 Virginia Tech on Saturday.

The Tigers (5-0) became the first Atlantic Coast Conference team to beat ranked opponents three weeks in a row, and ended the Hokies' 12-game winning streak in league play.

The defensive performance stood out, even for the offense. Andre Branch led the way with three sacks, and was involved in 11 tackles.

NO. 19 MICHIGAN 58, MINNESOTA 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Denard Robinson threw two touchdown passes and ran for a TD to lead Michigan to its most lopsided win since 2000.

Vincent Smith scored on a run, pass and catch to help Michigan (5-0, 1-0 Big Ten) lead 38-0 at halftime.

NO. 21 GEORGIA TECH 45, NC STATE 35

RALEIGH, N.C. — Orwin Smith rushed for three touchdowns and Georgia Tech extend its best start in more than 20 years.

Smith finished with 74 yards and scored on runs of 13, 9 and 3 yards to help the Yellow Jackets (5-0, 2-0 ACC) open with five wins for the first time since their national championship season in 1990.

NO. 22 WEST VIRGINIA 55, BOWLING GREEN 10

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Freshman Dustin Garrison rushed for 291 yards and two touchdowns to lead West Virginia.

West Virginia's Geno Smith continued his solid season by throwing for three scores. But for the first time, the Mountaineers (4-1) found balance in their offense.

NO. 24 ILLINOIS 38, NORTHWESTERN 35

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Nathan Scheelhaase scored a 1-yard touchdown with 13 seconds left to lead Illinois to a comeback win.

The sophomore threw for a career-high 391 yards and three touchdowns for the Illini (5-0, 1-0). All three TD passes went to A.J. Jenkins, who had 12 catches for a school-record 268 yards.

Scheelhaase had to engineer two comebacks to pull out the win over the Wildcats (2-2, 0-1).

TEXAS NFL CAPSULES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

DETROIT (3-0)
At DALLAS (2-1)
Sunday, Noon, Fox

OPENING LINE — Cowboys by 1

RECORD VS. SPREAD — Detroit 2-0-1; Dallas 1-1-1

SERIES RECORD — Cowboys lead 13-10

LAST MEETING — Cowboys beat Lions 35-19, Nov. 21, 2000

LAST WEEK — Lions beat Vikings 26-23, OT; Cowboys beat Redskins 18-16

LIONS OFFENSE — OVERALL (10), RUSH (26), PASS (4T)

LIONS DEFENSE — OVERALL (6), RUSH (21), PASS (4)

COWBOYS OFFENSE — OVERALL (5), RUSH (27), PASS (3)

COWBOYS DEFENSE — OVERALL (5), RUSH (2), PASS (12)

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — Detroit, Dallas and San Diego are only teams ranked in top 10 in both total offense and total defense. ... Detroit looking for first 4-0 start since 1980. ... Cowboys 8-2 at home against Lions, 1-0 at Cowboys Stadium. ... Lions have seven-game winning streak, matching longest since 1995. They have won four straight road games for first time since 1970. ... Detroit overcame 20-point halftime deficit on road to win for first time in team history last weekend. Cowboys won without scoring TD for first time in 10 years. ... Detroit QB Matthew Stafford grew up in Dallas' Highland Park neighborhood. ... Stafford only second Lions QB to throw nine TDs in first three games of season (Milt Plum, 1962). ... Dallas 18-4 in games before bye week, which is next. ... Tony Romo's Cowboys-record streak of 20 consecutive games with TD pass ended against Washington. ... Dan Bailey became third NFL rookie since 1960 to make six field goals in game, accounting for all Dallas' points against Redskins. Other rookie kickers with six packs were Garo Yepremian for Detroit in 1966, Jeff Reed for Pittsburgh in 2002. ... DeMarcus Ware has sack in every game and leads NFL with five. ... Bradie James, Cowboys' leading tackler the past six seasons, got first career tackle at Detroit on Oct. 19, 2003. ...TE Jason Witten 57 yards receiving from passing Bob Hayes (7,295) for fourth on Cowboys' career list.

PITTSBURGH (2-1) At HOUSTON (2-1)
Sunday, Noon, CBS

OPENING LINE — Texans by 3

RECORD VS. SPREAD — Pittsburgh 1-2; Houston 2-1

SERIES RECORD — Steelers lead 2-1

LAST MEETING — Steelers beat Texans 38-17, Sept. 7, 2008

LAST WEEK — Steelers beat Colts 23-20; Texans lost to Saints 40-33

STEELERS OFFENSE — OVERALL (13), RUSH (23), PASS (8)

STEELERS DEFENSE — OVERALL (2), RUSH (12), PASS (1)

TEXANS OFFENSE — OVERALL (9), RUSH (5), PASS (12)

TEXANS DEFENSE — OVERALL (14), RUSH (17), PASS (11)

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — QB Ben Roethlisberger needs three touchdown passes to reach 150 for career. He can record back-to-back 300-yard passing games for second time in his career. ... WR Mike Wallace has six straight 100-yard receiving games, one shy of NFL record. ... WR Hines Ward needs 16 yards receiving to pass Hall of Famer Don Maynard (11,834) for 20th all-time. ... Steelers' defense has held last two opponents under 100 yards rushing. ... LB James Farrior has sack in 11 consecutive regular-season games. ... S Troy Polamalu has 27 career interceptions, and Pittsburgh is 22-3 in games in which Polamalu picks off a pass. ... Steelers rank last in turnover margin (minus-9). ... Texans RB Arian Foster expected to start after missing last week's game in New Orleans with left hamstring strain. ... QB Matt Schaub has thrown a touchdown pass in 11 straight games. ... WR Andre Johnson is tied for third in NFL with 21 receptions and ranks fourth in receiving yards per game (105.3). ... Texans have 16 drives inside red zone, but have scored only five TDs. ... LB Brian Cushing leads team with 23 tackles. ... DE Antonio Smith has sack in all three games. ... Houston has outscored first three opponents 66-13 in first half.

NFL Standings
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000	113	73
New England	2	1	0	.667	104	79
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	83	61
Miami	0	3	0	.000	53	78
South						
Houston	2	1	0	.667	90	60
Tennessee	2	1	0	.667	57	43
Jacksonville	1	2	0	.333	29	62
Indianapolis	0	3	0	.000	48	84
North						
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	85	40
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	81	62
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	54	55
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	57	54
West						
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	92	82
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	65	69
Denver	1	2	0	.333	58	62
Kansas City	0	3	0	.000	27	109

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	69	67
Washington	2	1	0	.667	66	53
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	71	60
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	78	77
South						
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	60	60
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	104	68
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	60	68
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	60	77
North						
Green Bay	3	0	0	1.000	99	74
Detroit	3	0	0	1.000	101	46
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	60	69
Minnesota	0	3	0	.000	60	74
West						
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	70	52
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	30	67
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	59	56
St. Louis	0	3	0	.000	36	96

Today's Games

Detroit at Dallas, Noon
Washington at St. Louis, Noon
Minnesota at Kansas City, Noon
Carolina at Chicago, Noon
Pittsburgh at Houston, Noon
New Orleans at Jacksonville, Noon
San Francisco at Philadelphia, Noon
Tennessee at Cleveland, Noon
Buffalo at Cincinnati, Noon
N.Y. Giants at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
Miami at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.
New England at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Denver at Green Bay, 3:15 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 3

Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Stewart digs hole in Dover qualifying

By Dan Gelston
Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — Tony Stewart needs a tremendous rally at Dover to keep his perfect Chase season alive.

Stewart's No. 14 Chevrolet has not performed like the car that romped to victories in the first two races in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship. He was horrible at practice and that carried over into Saturday's qualifying, where he turned a lap of 156.760 mph and will start the third Chase race 27 spots behind polesitter Martin Truex Jr.

Stewart's two wins have only given him a seven-point cushion over Kevin Harvick entering today's race. With four Chase drivers starting in the top six at the concrete mile, this could be the race where the standings get rattled.

Stewart had little explanation for his struggles, other than saying his car was tight.

History shows all is not lost for Smoke. He started 27th in the second Dover race in 2000 and won. In the first Dover race in 2009, he finished second after starting 31st. If any driver knows how to work his way through traffic, it's Stewart.

He could run into Truex leading the way.

Truex returned to the site of his only career Cup win and turned a lap of 159.004 mph to win the pole at Dover International Speedway. He crashed the Chase party with his first pole of the season. He won his only career Cup race in 2007 at the Monster Mile.

"I love this place," Truex said. "I feel like I understand what it takes to get around this place. I've just been fortunate enough to have good race cars here."

Truex, of nearby Mayetta, N.J., has long considered Dover his home track. Truex, 18th in the points standings, has two of his six career poles at Dover.

Chase driver Kurt Busch was second. Paul Menard was third. Chase drivers Carl Edwards, Kyle Busch and Jimmie Johnson took the next three spots.

Like Stewart, four-time Cup champion Jeff Gordon also struggled during qualifying and starts 34th.

Denny Hamlin, all but out of contention, starts 11th. Brad Keselowski was 15th, Matt Kenseth 18th, Ryan Newman 20th, Dale Earnhardt Jr. 21st, and Harvick starts 22nd.

Round 3 of the Chase promises to create some separation among the Chase contenders and the pretenders.

Gordon is in fifth place and a manageable 23 points behind Stewart. His poor start might not help him move up the standings.

Kurt Busch is 28 points out in ninth place. He's counting on his strong qualifying start to serve as a preview for what's ahead in the 400-mile race.

Rusty Mitchell to start ninth in Kentucky

From staff reports

SPARTA, Ky. — Midlander Rusty Mitchell will start ninth in today's Kentucky 100 Firestone Indy Lights Series race at Kentucky Speedway.

Mitchell's average speed on the two-lap qualifying run was 188.876 mph and that will put him inside the fifth row in the 13-car field.

Today's race is scheduled to start at 11 a.m., and it will be Mitchell's fifth start this season in the Indy Lights Series for Team E Racing. Mitchell has four top-10 finishes in his four races this season with the Florida-based team.

RYAN

From 1C

Cleveland, Stafford threw for a then-rookie-record 422 yards and five TDs in leading the Lions to a dramatic 38-37 win over the Browns. Johnson finished that game with seven catches for 161 yards, including a 75-yard score.

But Ryan has much better talent to work with in Dallas, including Pro Bowl outside linebacker DeMarcus Ware, who has a league-high five of the Cowboys' league-high 13 sacks. Dallas is ranked fifth in total defense, yielding 288.0 yards per game.

"I made (Stafford) look like Bobby Layne one game, but about 250 yards of that was on inside linebackers that had never played," Ryan said. "We had a kid playing middle linebacker who played defensive tackle and we had a kid making his first start who was looking for his letter jacket.

"The kid is fantastic. It's all been written about how great he is."

In other injury news, Cowboys fullback Tony Fiammetta is questionable with a hamstring injury that forced him to miss practice Thursday and Friday. Quarterback Tony Romo (ribs) is questionable after participating on a limited basis all week.

TEAMMATES

From 1C

squad," Steelers tight ends coach James Daniel said. "He has room for improvement, like all of our young tight ends. He's always trying to get better and he has made strides. He has been a great addition to the group."

Batch, who the Steelers drafted in the seventh round of April's NFL Draft, was placed on injured reserve after tearing the ACL in his left knee in practice on Aug. 10. His performance in training camp up to that point had been promising and many figured he was eventually headed for the Steelers' active roster.

"Baron was coming along really well," Steelers running back coach Kirby Wilson said. "We were extremely happy with his progress. He's a very aggressive and physical, very detail-oriented young man. His loss was felt greatly around here because we expected some really big things out of him after his progress in training camp. So, he is missed, but we think he has a bright future around here. We look forward to it."

The injury was obviously disappointing for Batch, but he's tried to keep upbeat about the rehab process, which he is pleased with and expects to start running in the next couple months.

"It's definitely disappointing. It was two days before the first (preseason) game. I was confident I would have made the active roster and played," Batch said. "A lot of good things have come from it, though. This time next year, I plan to be on the field contributing."

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AGGIES

From 1C

Aggies' means of doing things, with a road game at Texas Tech next weekend.

"On the defensive side, we definitely have to shore up some things," Sherman said. "We have to look at personnel really hard, and make sure we're playing the right people. We have a bunch of youngsters who are waiting to play. We'll have some heart to hearts this week about which direction we're going to go — and make sure that what happened today doesn't happen again."

Both sides of the ball, however, have failed A&M in crucial situations in both games.

"We could have done a lot more on offense in the second half to control the game," Sherman said Saturday. "We had 628 yards, but at the same time we (missed) opportunities to keep drives alive."

Particularly on two instances in the fourth quarter, when Sherman chose to punt instead of go for first downs on a fourth and one and then fourth and two. Sherman explained afterward he didn't want to risk giving his struggling defense a short field if the offense didn't make the first downs.

"That's the coach's call," Tannehill said. "That's why he gets paid the big bucks, and whatever he calls we've got to go with."

Meanwhile, the Razorbacks' offense shredded A&M's defense through the air in both halves — regardless of A&M's 35-17 halftime lead. Quarterback Tyler Wilson set a school single-game record with 510 passing yards, and receiver Jarius Wright set a school single-game mark with 281 receiving yards. Wright said Arkansas exploited a gap in the middle of A&M's defensive backfield.

"We'd seen a lot of film and noticed that they had left the middle open," Wright said. "They did it against us, and we made them pay."

Wilson's passing yards were fifth best in SEC history, and Wright's receiving yards were second best in SEC annals. Speaking of … an Arkansas fan held a sign over a rail that said, "Welcome to the SEC," and late in the game Razorbacks fans chanted, "SEC! SEC!"

A&M is 0-7 against the SEC since 2000.

"We're in the Big 12 right now," Sherman said Saturday when asked about the Aggies' lack of success against their future league. "We'll worry about (the SEC) next season."

BAYLOR

From 1C

"He's showing emotion."

It was the first interception thrown by Griffin all season, and spoiled another virtuoso performance by the Heisman Trophy candidate. He came into the game having thrown more touchdown passes than incompletions, and it remained that way until late in the fourth quarter.

Griffin finished 23 of 31 for 346 yards and five touchdowns — and one big interception.

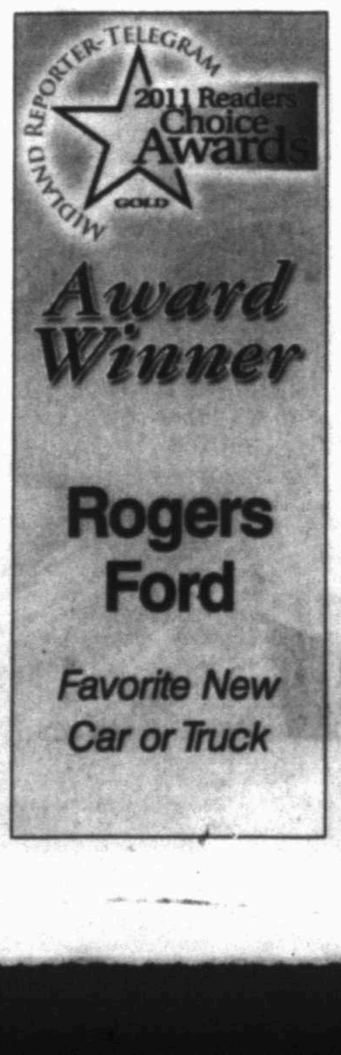
"I take sole responsibility for that," he said. "I'm the leader of this team. I'm the guy that's in the Heisman race, so I've got to help us win that game, and we didn't win it. So, you can look at a billion different things, but if you're going to point the finger, point it at me, because I'll take the praise and I'll take the blame as well."

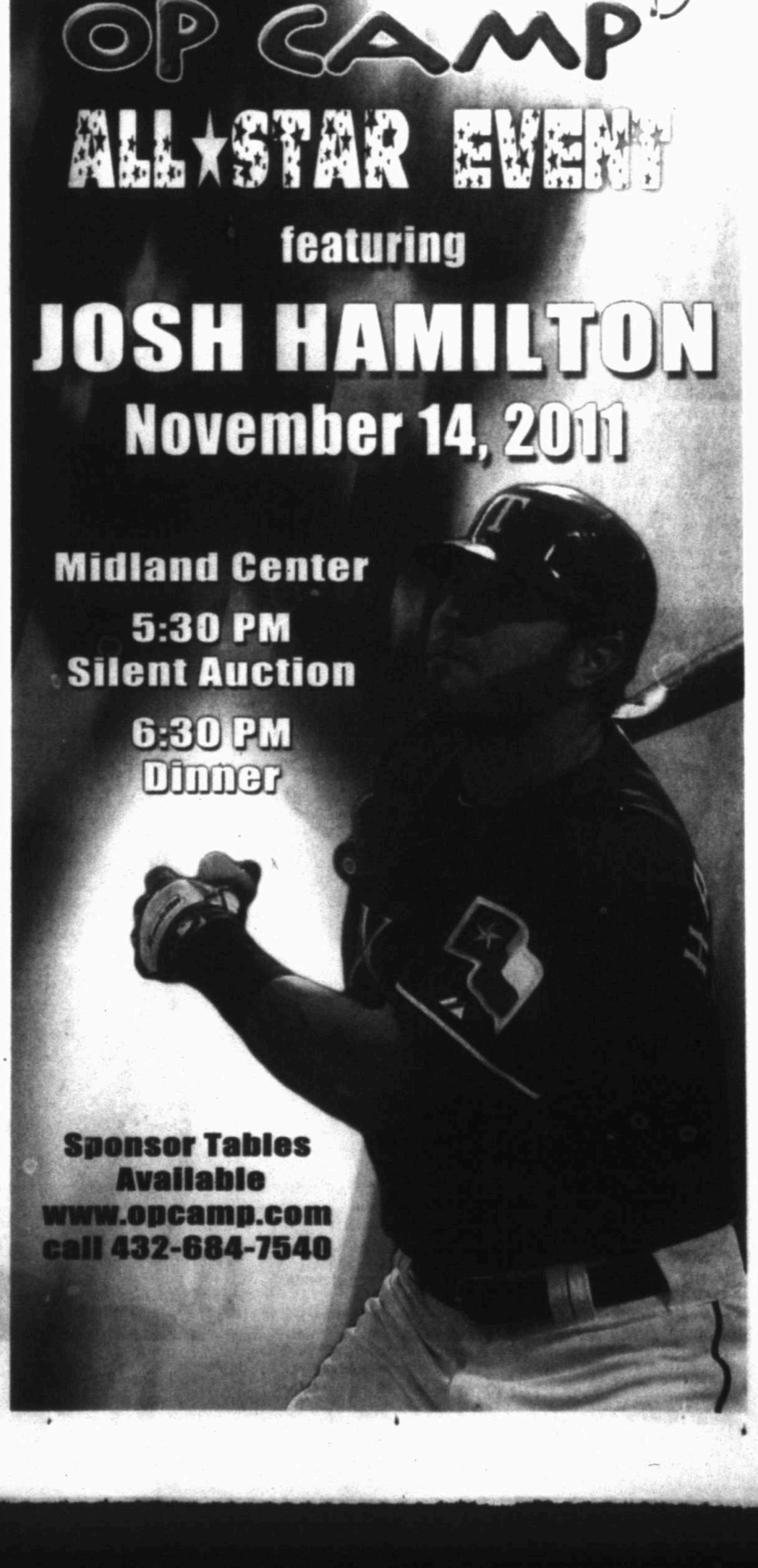
There was certainly plenty of praise for Griffin.

He directed five impressive scoring drives, the longest taking just 2 minutes, 36 seconds, and one of them covering 75 yards in two plays and a whole 20 seconds.

Most of his offense was directed at Wright, who caught nine passes for a school-record 201 yards and three touchdowns.

"We didn't get beat — we lost the game," Wright said. "There's a difference between getting beat and losing, and we lost the game."





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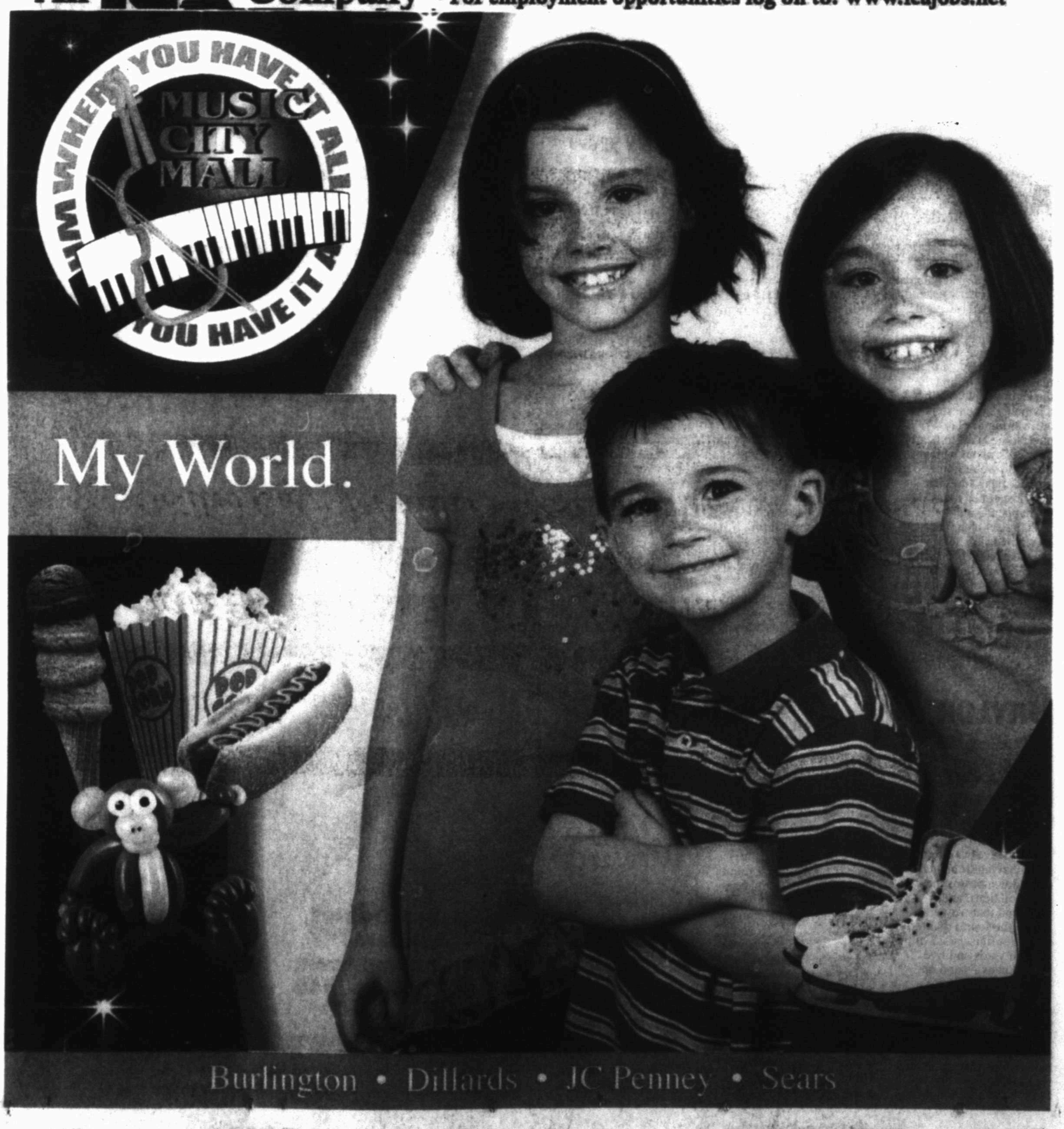

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HOW TO EXIT . . . WRITE

By LINDSEY ROMAIN
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Time to resign? Don't forget to write it out. Great job opportunities may be scarce in today's economy, but there's always a chance that a glittering new opportunity will present itself.

Cue the resignation letter.

Writing a formal statement about leaving a job is a more common practice in big companies, but there's good reason to adopt the practice even if you work far from the Fortune 500.

Resignation letters are a professional courtesy and a graceful capper to any job. A written letter can provide a bullet-list outline to help guide you through your face-to-face verbal resignation with the boss. And if it's handled well, a resignation letter may even open the door to opportunities down the road.

"Having this letter in your employee record is helpful should a future employer call for a reference and someone unfamiliar with you responds to the call," says Sandra E. Lamb, author of "How to Write It: A Complete Guide to Everything You'll Ever Write."

> Leaving on a good note is the best way to make sure you're remembered for better, not worse.

(Ten Speed Press, 2011). "It gives you one last opportunity to communicate something effectively and positively."

Lamb offers these suggestions on constructing a resignation letter that will do you proud.

Use strong words

Don't be a flimsy writer. Strong sentences are an effective way to illustrate the skills learned at the job you're leaving behind. Lamb likes upbeat phrases such as "seek a new challenge" and "special camaraderie." The right words can make a memorable letter and leave a lasting impression.

Accentuate the positive

No one likes Negative Nancy. A negative resignation letter defeats the goal of departing with grace. If you don't have anything nice to say about your tenure at a company, you're better off not writing a letter at all.

"Being positive puts you in a congenial relationship with your employer," Lamb says. "Leaving on a good note is the best way to make sure you're remembered for better, not worse."

Get personal

How specific should a resignation letter be?

"It's always a good idea to mention particulars," Lamb says. Naming projects and other details of the job will highlight the skills you have acquired and the contributions you made.

Don't be afraid to be a name-dropper. Mentioning important work relationships made during your tenure is a great way to strike up later conversation with fellow employees. This can lead to networking possibilities for future jobs.

"It never hurts to pat someone else on the back," Lamb says.

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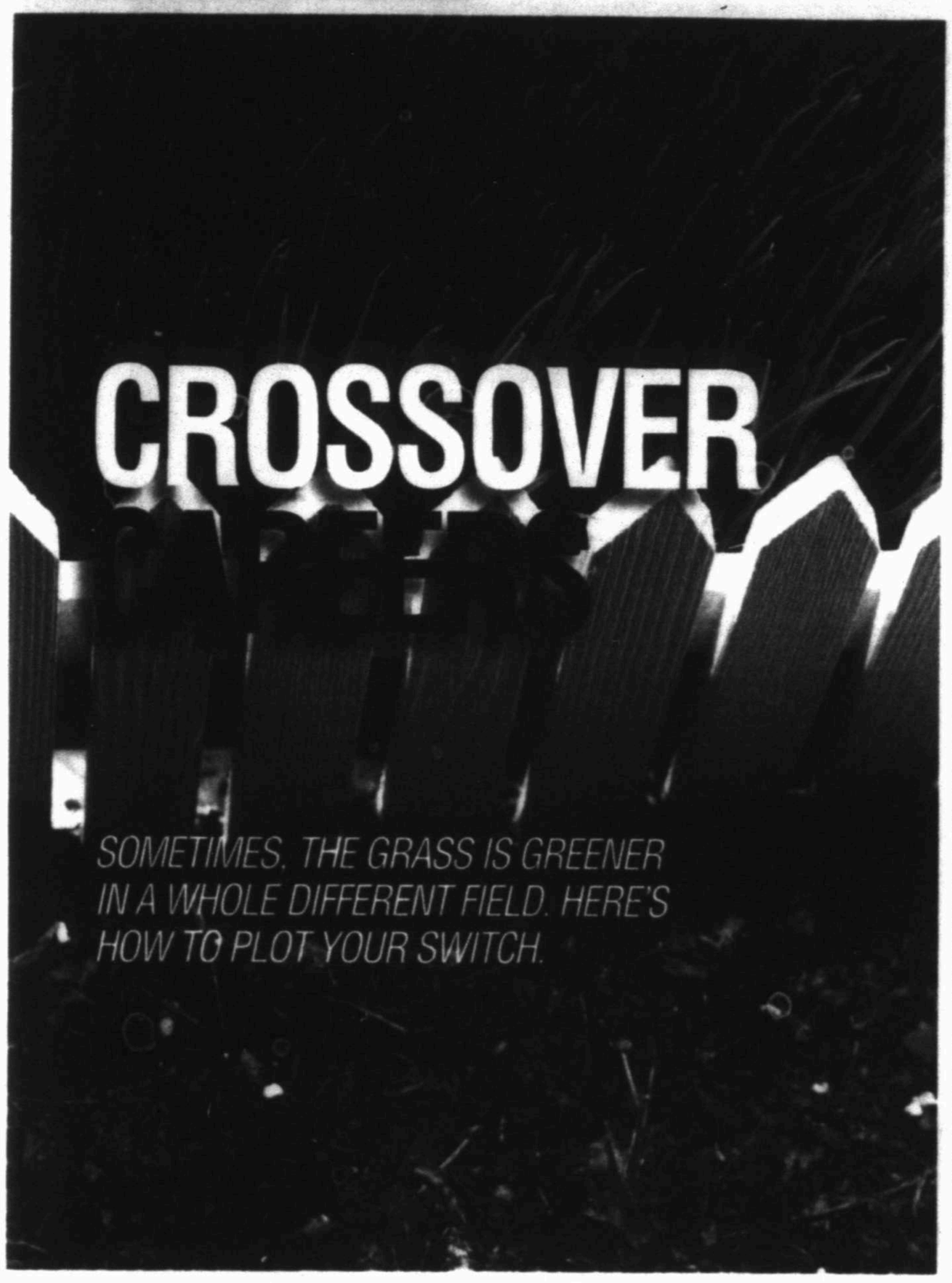

By MELANIE WANZEK | CTW Features

After someone has worked for a while, the dreaded "need experience to get experience" hurdle is history, right? Maybe not. Jobseekers who pursue new interests often run into walls when they try to transfer their skills to a different industry.

"Ever since layoffs become the norm, people have been looking at opportunities to cross over to other industries," says Louise Garver, career coach for Career Directions LLC, in suburban Hartford, Conn. "That is also a function of widening one's opportunities. If you're interested in getting back to work as quickly as possible, you do want to open up doors to other possibilities."

Workers seek to change industries for a variety of reasons. Some may take a job layoff as an opportunity to move in to an industry with more available jobs, such as healthcare. Others may decide to pursue a particular passion or interest.

"I'm working with a CEO at the moment who is in the nonprofit arena but wants to make a change in industry to work for an organization associated with the arts or architecture," Garver says. "She is doing it simply because she has always had a passion for arts, culture and is fascinated by architecture. At this point in her career, she feels that it would be a great thing to apply her executive skills in an industry she is passionate about."

The good news is that changing industries can often be simpler and less time-intensive than changing careers. Rather than learning an entirely new skill set, which may mean going back to school or obtaining other additional training, making an industry switch centers on communicating how a job seeker's current skills can already apply in a new arena.

"You need to have clarity in your own mind in terms of what you want to accomplish, then convey it to other people," says Cheryl Palmer, executive career coach for Call to Career, Silver Spring, Md. "Know what kind of organization you're targeting and at what level, rather than having 10 different things you're looking into. It's much easier to convince people you are actually serious."

It also means explaining why the switch makes sense.

"You need to do your homework to have an understanding of why that industry interests you," Garver says. "You need to be prepared to answer the tough questions of why you're doing what you're doing."

As a result, the first and most important step is to do research. Learn more about the current topics that people are discussing in the industry. What's in the news? What big changes are taking place? What are some major questions the industry will face in the next 10 years?

"Even though obviously you know your profession, you need to know the industry's lingo - and every industry has a lingo," Palmer says. "You can read industry journals, attend industry events and start networking with people who are in that industry."

Next, write a plan. Garver advises jobseekers to begin by writing out their objective for the specific position they hope to obtain. Then they can think of the core duties and skills needed for their current position and make a long list of skills that could immediately transfer into a similar job in a different industry. For example, someone in sales might write down skills such as prospecting, developing relationships, demonstrating products or closing deals.

"Even look at your brand," Garver says. "What are your unique differentiators? What do you think you could bring to that organization from your current industry that might give you an edge over someone else?"

From there, the lists continue. Identify an optimal industry and related industries to consider. For example, someone interested in healthcare might be looking at hospitals but might also consider pharmaceutical companies. Investigate companies that seem as if they might be a good fit, then start building a list of possible contacts. These names can come from company websites or through social media sites, such as LinkedIn. Both Palmer and Garver agree on the immense importance of networking when attempting to move into new arenas.

"If you're just on the outside looking in, it's hard to hear about opportunities," Palmer says. "But once you get to know people and talk to people in the industry, you start to hear more about job openings."

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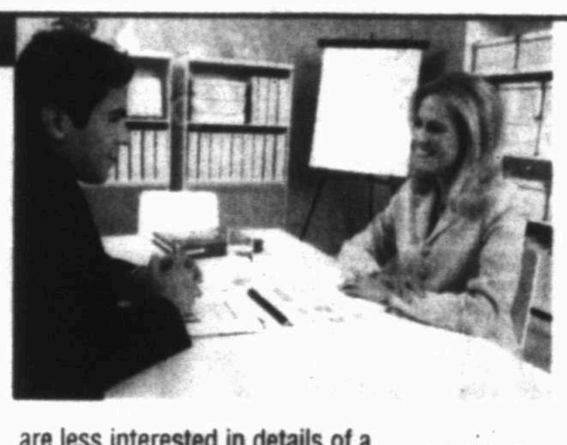
JOB HUNT

THINK LIKE THE BOSS

To gain a new perspective on what to expect in a job interview, turn the table. What do consultants tell employers to ask their candidates? A jobseeker can use that advice to his or her advantage. Here's a start:



Ask for five references.
Employers are being advised to request five rather than three references. Often, they want one from every job. You should be prepared if they do with both job and personal references.

If you have ever experienced a personality conflict with a supervisor, find another manager who will give a more positive account of your time with that company.

Be aggressive in learning attitudes about previous job separation.
I found it interesting that an interviewer is likely to hone in on the jobseeker's attitude more than the event itself. Companies are less interested in details of a personality conflict than how you might deal with a similar incident. This is more reason for applicants to get the anguish out of their systems, so they can discuss the situation objectively during the interview.

Ask more character questions.
This is hard for some. It is easier to tell the employer you have a commercial driver's license than it is to give evidence that you are dependable. The key is to practice answering this type of question in mock interviews. – *Bob Lankard*

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Maintenance Technician
(Job ID 10071)

This position will perform maintenance and repairs on all driver trucks and trailers within the organization across West Texas and New Mexico to include, but not limited to, inspections, lubrication, services, tires, pump repairs, brakes, other preventative maintenance items and installations in a timely and efficient manner required by DOT regulations and company policies and procedures.

Required Qualifications:
- High School diploma or GED.
- Must have at least 3 years of verifiable commercial vehicle maintenance experience
- Have ability to obtain Annual Inspector's Certification
- Must be able to lift at least 40 lbs
- Must have and be able to demonstrate knowledge of all CFR 49 Cargo Tank regulations
- Must have and be able to demonstrate knowledge of CFR 49 Part 396
- Must pass Physical & Pre-employment Drug Test
- Must be willing to work up to 60 hours per week, 12 hours per day
- Rotating schedule with 4 days on and 2 days off, including rotating on-call schedule

Additional Desired Qualifications:
- Annual Inspector's Certification
- Brake Inspection & Maintenance Certification
- Diesel Maintenance Certificate or Degree

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MUST APPLY TO: JOB # 10071 (Maintenance Technician)
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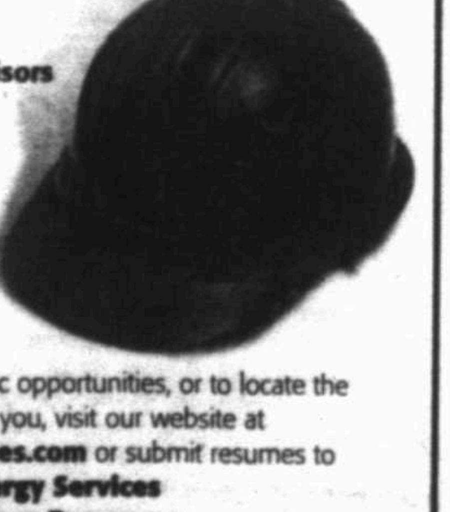

To learn more about specific opportunities, or to locate the Basic office nearest you, visit our website at **www.basicenergyservices.com** or submit resumes to
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Responsibilities include Liaison with 3rd party network support, Admin. support for web site and Epicor system, Install upgrades, Monitor system performance, Maintain network for continuous operation, Maintain ERP system security levels, and various other task. Candidate should have 3-5 years experience as system admin. Experience with ERP systems in a manufacturing environment, proficiency in Excel, Word, Access, Outlook and Crystal Reports writing. Email resumes for this position to rsnow@hy-bon.com

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Duties related to receipt of incoming materials and equipment using Epicor Software. Receive freight by comparing part description and quantity with the packing list and purchase order. Moving materials and parts from the receiving area to the designated storage area including bins, carts and/or compressor room. Must have a minimum 1 year experience in warehouse environment and skilled in general PC functions. Good Communication and people skills a must.

Fabricator
Installation of major components on skids, knowledge of pipe fitting 1" to 2" pipe. Knowledge of compressor packages, understanding layout drawings and P&ID and welding a plus.

Electrician
Assemble and inspect electrical panels used to control machinery, equipment, and systems for conformance with specifications, following blueprints and wiring schematics, and using electrical testing equipment and instruments. Assemble and tests wiring circuits and controls to isolate and locate causes of malfunctions, using electrical instruments, such as voltmeter, ammeter, and ohmmeter.

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Manager, External Relations (Permian Basin)
Midland, TX

Essential Job Duties:
- Responsible for public affairs, local government relations, community relations and communications for Business Units in respective operating areas
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Wellness Center Assistant
Full-time position available to provide assistance to Department Manager with all programs and fitness activities for the residents. Minimum qualifications are high school diploma or equivalent, plus one year experience with fitness equipment and exercise programs, CPR certified and maintained, and computer skills.

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Sr. Electrical Engineer
Sundown or Midland, Texas

Essential Job Duties Include:
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- Participate in customer factory acceptance testing and field commissioning of electrical equipment.
- Develop cost estimates and engineering proposals for projects involving electrical power equipment.

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• Notifies drivers of assignments and enters assignment data into a computer database.
• Scheduling of routine maintenance and repairs
• Rotating schedule four days on four days off with alternating week ends.

Required Qualifications:
• High School diploma or GED
• Strong communication skills
• Ability to handle a high volume of phone calls
• Strong computer skills

Desired Qualifications:
• Trucking dispatching experience
• Experience with Prophecy Dispatch 6 software

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Required Qualifications:
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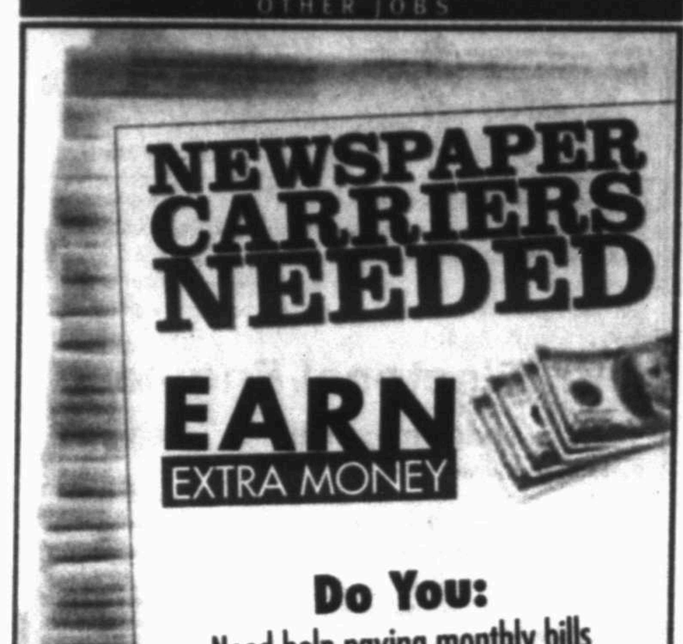

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SALES JOBS

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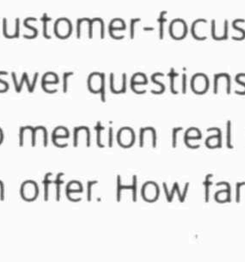

September 26, 2011

Job Opening – Specialty Sales Reps
Midland and Odessa Marketing Area

1. Description of Specialty Sales Rep
This Specialty Sales Rep will live in the Midland/Odessa marketing area. The Specialty Sales Rep is responsible for developing this large area of distribution by recruiting new accounts and developing current accounts.
The Specialty Sale Reps presales and tell sales on Monday and Tuesday for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday delivery. The Specialty Sales Rep helps deliver on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from a Van to various small towns around the Midland/Odessa area. The Specialty Sales Reps will be required to spent one night stay in Alpine every other week.

2. Job Qualifications.
- Preferred Bachelor's degree
- Some Knowledge of Beverage industry
- Must be a self starter
- Microsoft Excel and Word skills
- Strong organization skills
- Good communication skills
- Strong work ethic
- Will train qualified applicant
- Must pass a physical and drug screening

3. Application information:
- apply at benekeith.com Job Code 3785 Sales Representative Beverages

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The Alon USA Refinery in Big Spring, Texas has the following Maintenance positions available. Knowledge of safety policies and procedures and personal protective equipment is essential. Additionally, all new hires will be required to progress through a level certification training program.

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Applicants should have one year of I/E experience in an industrial environment and be able to complete basic instrument and electrical tasks. Applicants with a two year Associates degree in an I/E field and that possess basic computer skills are preferred.

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Requirements include a minimum of five years of machinist experience and good mechanical skills. Must have knowledge of hand and power tools as well as alignment and balance training. Experience with mechanical seals and bearing installation is required.

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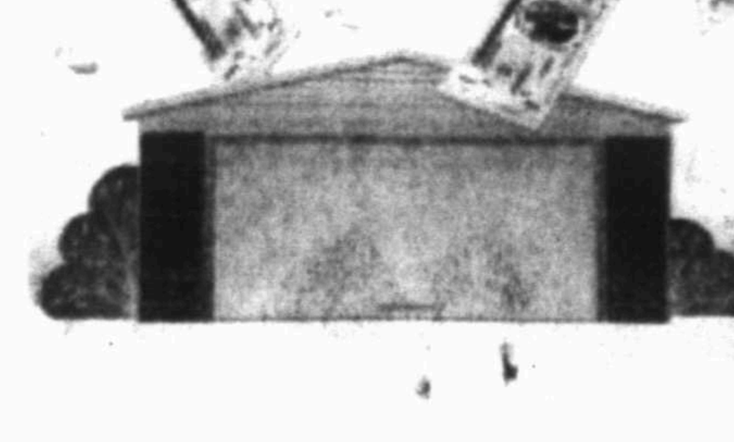

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Tucked away in a little neighborhood off of Scharbauer is a "diamond" waiting to be discovered. Walking in the door of 1918 N. Tyler, you are greeted with beautifully painted faux walls and cabinetry done by local artist, Brandi Bell, tall ceilings, crown moulding, and a like new atmosphere. Built in 2007, the 1,729 square foot home (MCAD) is on a corner lot and has three bedrooms, two full baths, one living area, one dining area and a two car garage. Schools for this area include Pease Elementary, Abell Junior High and Lee High. The exterior of the home is constructed of light mocha brick and white trim with a wooden fence surrounding the backyard. Out front, matching brick flowerbeds contain an assortment of shrubbery.

As you enter the red front door, you will immediately notice the faux painting on the entryway, as well as, in the living area. The colors create a warm and inviting background for your family and furnishings. Wooden floors in the living area add to the appealing tone. Crown moulding outlines the tall ceiling in this room and the space is large, so your family can have the perfect place to gather and enjoy each other.

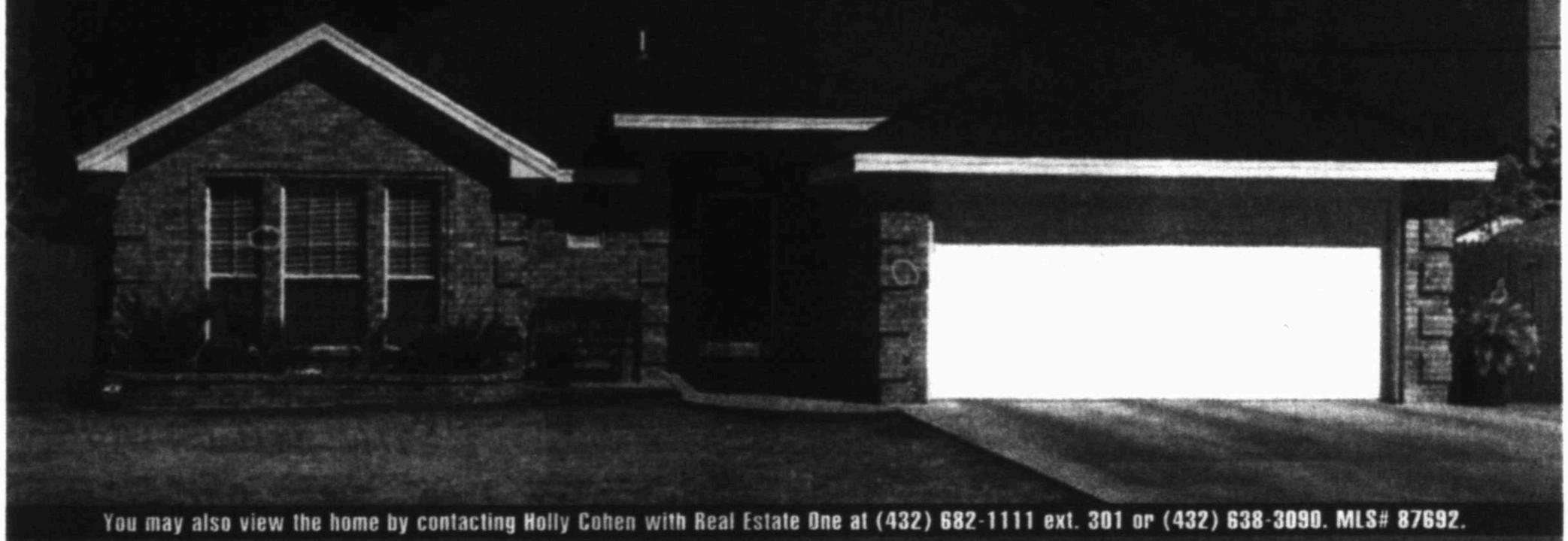
The kitchen is open to the den, which makes the area feel even more spacious. Welcome to the decorator style kitchen with beautifully stained cabinets and pantry, a vaulted ceiling and a built-in wine rack. Attention to detail went in to the planning of this room and it shows! The large tile floor is the perfect canvas for all of the other features that come together to make it a kitchen where you will want to cook and entertain! Tile backsplashes accent the walls; there are black appliances and an island that serves not only as a workspace, but as an additional seating area as well. The dining area is right off the kitchen and has a view of the backyard and covered porch.

The sequestered master bedroom is down the hall to the right of the front door and includes a vaulted ceiling, ceiling fan and like new carpet. The master bath has His and Hers sinks, as well as, two large walk-in closets to keep things in place. There are also additional cabinets for storage.

The laundry room is by the master and features gorgeous faux painted cabinetry that will hold all of your laundry supplies. The artwork makes these cabinets look like a piece of expensive furniture hanging on the wall!

To the left of the front door, there are two more bedrooms with a full bathroom in the hallway for them to use. Both rooms have vaulted ceilings, plush carpeting, ceiling fans and walk-in closets. One room has been painted to be a girl's dream bedroom! The walls have a backdrop of tan, but the hot pink and zebra design will attract any girl's attention. The other bedroom has tan walls and faces the front yard. One unique feature between the bedrooms is out in the hallway--a built-in desk and work center with a countertop and cabinets, as well as, a seating area.

Additional amenities to this home include an automatic garage door opener, large pantry, ceiling fans, sequestered master and smoke detectors. This "gem" of a home is waiting for you to find it! Listed at $179,000, more information may be obtained by contacting Holly Cohen with Real Estate One at (432) 682-1111 ext. 301 or (432) 638-3090. MLS# 87692.



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Beckett & Pine

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

Don't be afraid of home maintenance

A common reason for many people to rent rather than buy is home maintenance. When the roof leaks or the air conditioner stops working, they like knowing they can call the landlord or property manager to remedy the situation. Yes, maintenance is an ongoing part of homeownership and can be expensive and frustrating. Problems will arise – even in new construction. But many problems can be avoided, or at least resolved on your schedule, by following a regular maintenance schedule.

Take it from the top

Every house is different, but here's a basic list of things you should do periodically to protect your investment.

• Inspect your roof, or pay a professional to check it out for you, especially if there's been severe weather. Hail is particularly damaging.

• Head up to your attic and look for any roof leaks and signs of termites or rodents. Squirrels or rats nesting in your attic are not particular about what they chew, and they sometimes gnaw electrical wiring, which can lead to damaged infrastructure or fire.

• Check out the paint on your home. It seems cosmetic, but paint is a first line of defense against the weathering and aging of wood. Also, damaged paint can indicate the start of a larger problem. Brick, stucco and siding should be inspected as well.

• Depending on the level of traffic, hardwood floors should be refinished every five to 10 years. If they get too worn down, you're risking permanent damage to the wood.

• Check for leaks in any room that has plumbed fixtures.

• In some older homes, cast iron was used for the wastewater lines. These pipes eventually fail. If the seepage is under the foundation, you'll probably never notice, but it may be worth it to have a professional plumber come check it out. If the leak gets bad enough, it can damage your foundation.

• Watch for cracks in the walls or other signs of foundation issues. The main cause of foundation problems, whether pier and beam or slab, is fluctuations in the moisture content of the soil. If the soil beneath a foundation swells uniformly or shrinks uniformly, it is unlikely to cause a problem. When only part of the foundation moves, though, you're likely to see signs of damage.

Your efforts will pay off

Deferring repairs and maintenance will catch up to you eventually. If you end up selling your house, you'll have to do the work anyway or accept a lower price to compensate for the house's condition. Even if you never sell, large problems will surface in time that you'll need to address.

One of the best things about homeownership is that your investment typically appreciates over time. In order to support that appreciation, though, the home must be well-maintained. Home maintenance is like a trip to the dentist – not many of us look forward to it, but it's necessary, it pays off, and not doing it will definitely cost you in the long run. Protect your biggest asset by diligently maintaining your home.

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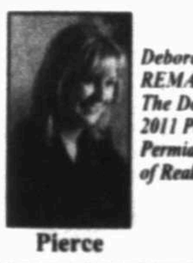

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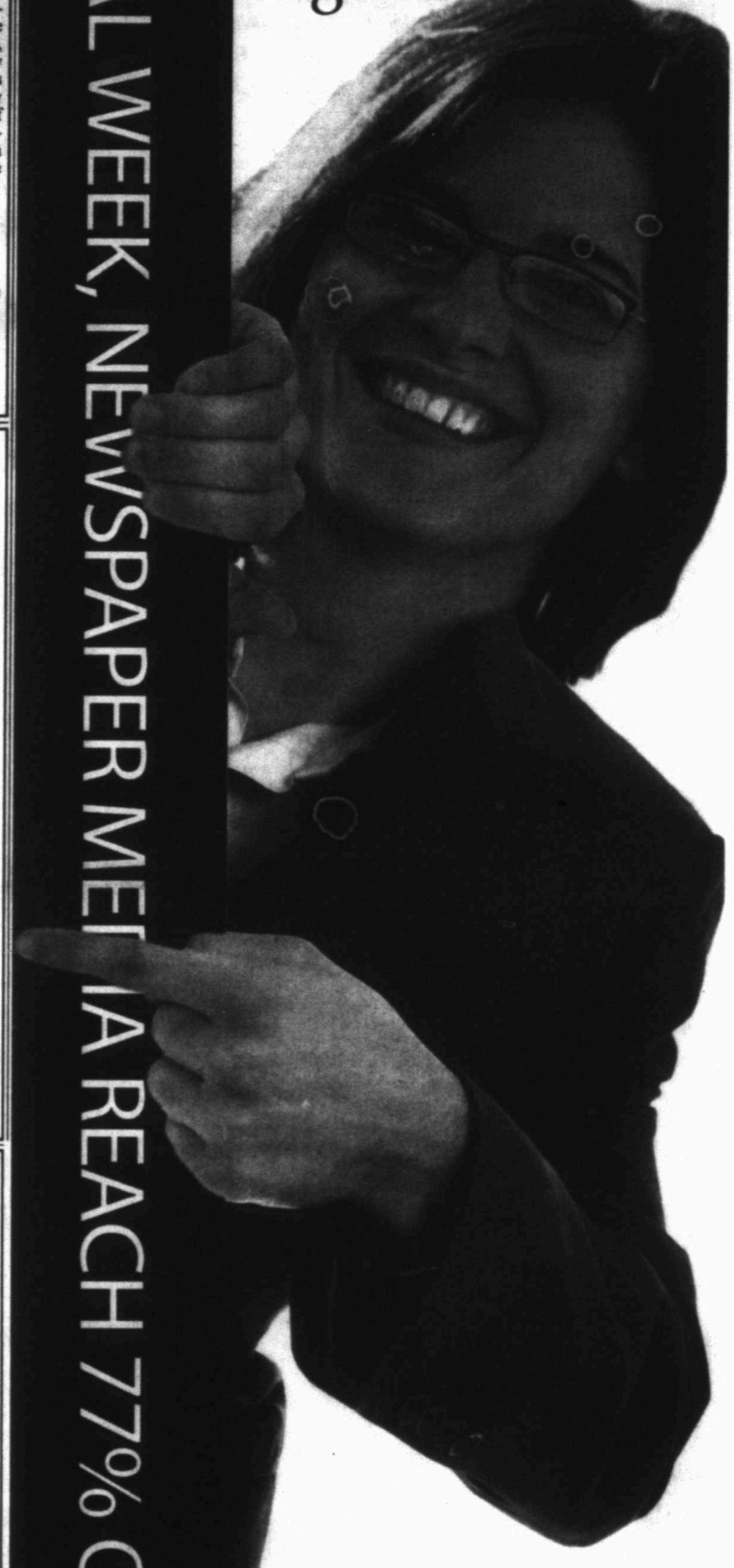

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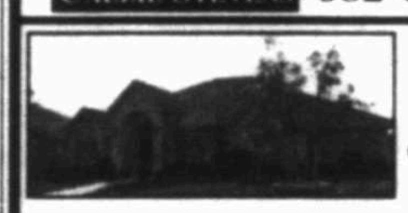

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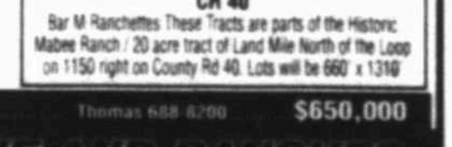

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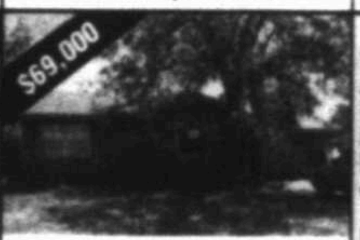
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5005 MONTICELLO CT	#3124	$287,500
1802 N. I ST	#2384	$275,000
6917 ROBBIE RD	#4394	$275,900
1502 CASTLE	#0694	$92,000
3 BEDROOM		
2600 REBECCA DR	#2394	UNDER CONTRACT
2521 SHELL AVE	#1244	$264,900
1419 PINE	#0234	UNDER CONTRACT
5403 LA JOLLA COVE	#0754	$239,500
4605 TATTENHAM	#1534	UNDER CONTRACT
3000 PRINCETON AVE	#1554	UNDER CONTRACT
2900 N. I ST	#2584	$181,500
3605 IMPERIAL AVE	#1414	REDUCED $170,000
4709 ANETTA DR	#0944	REDUCED $157,500
109 McDONALD ST	#2844	$136,900
4405 LEDDY DR	#0384	UNDER CONTRACT
4207 PLEASANT DR	#1844	$99,000
1106 E. NEW YORK	#2104	$89,900

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6004 E. CO. RD. 85	#4294	$86,500
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4700 BOULDER UNIT #206	#1264	$55,000
4700 BOULDER UNIT #304	#2024	$31,900
LAKE FRONT		
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2540 PALO VERDE DR	#4754	UNDER CONTRACT
1601 S. LONESTAR DR	#1884	$450,000
8201 SAN ANTONIO	#2534	$244,000
4041 LAKESIDE DR	#4054	UNDER CONTRACT
3617 MAPLE AVE	#2424	$179,900
1434 E. 35TH ST	#2804	$150,000
5033 WINCHESTER AVE	#0314	$135,500
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10905 E. Co. Rd. 106
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4107 Lehigh Dr.
$425,000

OPEN SUN. 1:30-2:30
5209 Green Tree
$299,500

OPEN SUN. 2:00-3:30
1918 N. Tyler
$179,900

OPEN SUN. 2:00-3:00
6516 Gladiola
$475,000

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NEW AND REDUCED LISTINGS
200 Bayberry Parkway-Unbelievable construction, numerous amenities, workshop, see to believe! $995,000
#6 Suffolk-Wonderful Saddle Club Estates. Pool, water well, lovely updating $795,000
1912 Jadewood-Stunning home in Grassland Estates $525,000
6516 Gladiola-New construction with barn & workshop $475,000
4107 Lehigh-Beautiful updated 5 bedroom, pool $425,000
2007 North "H"-Beautifully redone in Old Midland $395,000
63 Laurel Valley Dr.-VA Foreclosure. Special Financing .... REDUCED $336,900
5209 Green Tree Blvd.-On the course .... REDUCED $299,500
2610 W. Shandon-Great floors, wonderful kitchen, workhop too! $239,000
1616 W. Dengar-3BR, 2BA on large lot w/4 car shop $239,000
2812 Purple Sage Tr.-4/3, well maintained $232,900
4801 Whitman Dr.-Beautiful homes w/many features! $199,900
2609 Ward-Move-in ready .... REDUCED $184,900
1918 N. Tyler-Gorgeous Designer Home... Must See! $179,900
10905 E. Co. Rd. 106-Spectacular 3BR/2BA in Greenwood with over $40,000 in upgrades $172,500

TWO BEDROOMS
2301 Castleford-Move-in ready! .... U/C $145,000
3714 W. Ohio-Very low maint. townhome w/large living & big bedrooms .... SOLD $129,000
2100 Wadley #27-2BR, 2BA, Chandelle Condominium .... U/C $107,000
2100 W. Wadley #30-2BR, 2BA in Chandelle .... SOLD $105,000
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205 S. Baird-1 Bd home with some updating & lg. barn with garage door $40,000

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6516 Gladiola-3/3 new construction with RV garage & workshop $475,000
1104 ECR 129-Fabulous! 3/2.5/3 on 1.22 acres .... REDUCED $320,000
5209 Green Tree Blvd.-New paint, new carpet, great view! $299,500
404 Springwood Ct.-3BR, 21/2BA in Meadowland Estates, HOA $269,900
5513 San Saba-Fabulous Payne re-sale, w/bonus room! .... SOLD $259,000
1616 W. Dengar-Minutes on the market, 2 living, 2 dining & 4 car garage $239,000
2805 Caldera Blvd.-3/2/3, Still time to select granite, carpet, light fixtures & floor tile $225,000
#52 Lafayette-Fabulous 3/2 1/2 townhome w/total charm .... SOLD $219,999
2805 Douglas-Updated baths, 2 large living, pool, spacious yard, super! $214,900
2827 Goddard Pl.-2 story, great master, pretty yard, 2LA. Close to school & park .... U/C $199,900
5101 San Antonio-New listing - Tree shaded 3/2 in Northgate, new neutral colors $189,500
2609 Ward St.-3/2 in Fannin/Midland Christian are, $4,000 buyer incentive! $184,900
2600 Fannin-Beautiful 3/2/4 in Fannin .... SOLD $184,900
1918 N. Tyler-Gorgeous Designer Home... Must See! $179,900
1700 Huntington-3BD/2BA in Fannin .... SOLD $179,000
4302 Ferncliff-Wonderful updating! Great shop, beautiful landscape! .... SOLD $177,500
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10905 E. Co. Rd. 106-Spectacular 3BR/2BA in Greenwood with over $40,000 in upgrades $172,500

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3804 Fannin-Beautifully updated home in Wedgewood Park .... U/C $159,900
#10 Cody Ct.-Odessa, 3BR/2BA on cul-de-sac .... U/C $155,000
3702 Fairhaven-Quiet cul-de-sac .... SOLD $149,000
4316 Bedford-Very cute with huge den, formal living & remodeled kitchen .... SOLD $129,900
2608 Holloway-3/1, well kept! Garage/workshop $125,000
1500 Delmar-3/2 with 2 living areas or 4th bedroom .... REDUCED $99,000
1308 Cowden-Gorgeous kitchen, 2 liv, 3BR, 2BA and only $99,000
2210 Washington-Lots of house for the money .... SOLD $49,900

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6316 Haywood-Awesome 4/4.5/4 w/pool and outdoor kit. Too much to list! .... SOLD $684,500
1912 Jadewood-Stunning home in Grassland Estates $525,000
4800 W. Cherrywood-Amazing pool & cabana $449,000
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3100 Patrick-Soon to be complete, lovely amenities $324,900
3228 Patrick-Beautiful home under construction in Mayfield Place $304,900
1427 Lanham-Totally remodeled kitchen, great plan, pretty floors, sep. patio & yard $299,500
2105 Wellington-Great plan, beautiful tile .... U/C $279,000
2411 Shell-4BR/3 living w/office $262,000
2610 Shandon-Remodeled kitchen, pretty floors, garage, trees $239,000
2812 Purple Sage Tr.-Well maintained home $232,900
3615 W. Shandon Ave.-Fantastic 4B/3B, wonderfully updated & spacious floorplan .... U/C $230,000
2000 Indiana-3BR, 3 living, Southern charmer, hardwoods, lovely $224,900
4801 Whitman Dr.-Absolutely marvelous home! Must see! $199,900
3805 Thomason Dr.-Several updates, lots of tile! .... SOLD $63,900

FIVE OR MORE BEDROOMS
200 Bayberry Parkway-Grand 6 BR Home, gourmet kitchen, attached guest suite can also become fantastic game room! $995,000
3900 Baybrook Ct.-Fabulous home in Mockingbird Heights! Game room, guest suite, pool & spa $789,000
4107 Lehigh-Sparkling pool, gorgeous kitchen & bathrooms, great plan $425,000

TOWN HOUSES AND PATIO HOMES
5209 Green Tree Blvd.-Tile floors, great kitchen $299,500
#52 Lafayette-Fabulous 3/2 1/2 townhome w/total charm .... SOLD $219,999
2903 Golf Course-True bargain, approx. 2895 sqft, super $200,000
2301 Castleford Rd.-Move-in ready .... U/C $145,000
3714 W. Ohio-2/2/2 with private courtyard & huge living area .... SOLD $129,000

LOTS, LAND AND ACREAGE
Loop 250 & I-20-approx. 20 acres, call Bill Scott $650,000
#4 Lincoln Park-San Angelo lot & boat house, Lake Nasworthy $179,000
4007 Tanforan-1/2 acre home building site in Mockingbird Heights .... SOLD $156,000
900 W. Cuthbert-Build new in Old Midland $125,000
1008 W. Texas-Good downtown lot $59,500
10100 W. Co. Rd. 77-Entrada Estates - Res. subdivision, 2.047 acres, w/water well .... U/C $58,000

LEASE PROPERTY
1500 Delmar Dr.-3/2 with 2 living areas or 4th bedroom .... $1,600 A MONTH

NEW CONSTRUCTION
6516 Gladiola-3/3 new construction with RV garage & workshop $475,000
3100 Patrick Pl.-Beautiful Mike Jackson Const., 4BR, 3BA, 3GA $324,900
3228 Patrick Pl.-4/3/3 due to be complete by end of September $304,900
2805 Caldera Blvd.-3/2/3, Still time to select granite, carpet, light fixtures & floor tile $225,000

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4910 N. Midkiff-Beautiful custom office building in Stone Oak Plaza w/small warehouse area. Call Cindy Kellough or Bill Scott $229,000
Andrews Hwy.-2.0 acre tract of land just East of Loop 250, zoned retail, Call Bill Scott $125,000
2138 Commerce-6628 sq. ft. Lease Only .... $3,800 per month
2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite 2B-For Lease-Perfect office for professionals. Call Bill Scott .... $1,100 per month

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES
109 Bay Point, Horseshoe Bay, TX-Fabulous waterfront home including furnishings! $3,150,000
3625 Country Club/San Angelo-Fabulous! Lake Front $850,000
#4 Lincoln Park-San Angelo, lot & boat house, Lake Nasworthy $179,000
#10 Cody Ct.-Odessa, Wonderful 3 bed/2 bath home, large lot on cul-de-sac .... U/C $155,000

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WHAT REFORM MEANS FOR BORROWERS

QUESTION:

Is there a hidden part of Wall Street reform that will hurt mortgage borrowers?

ANSWER:

There has been a lot of debate regarding the 20-percent down standard for risky mortgages, but that requirement simply does not apply to the overwhelming majority of home loans. A more serious issue for borrowers, and one that has been rarely discussed, concerns credit standards.

To avoid liability and the requirement to set aside 5 percent of the mortgage amount in a reserve fund, lenders can issue "qualified residential mortgages" – QRMs. Most QRM requirements are fairly obvious – the lender must prove that the borrower has the ability to repay the loan, income and employment must be verified, etc. But one requirement is potentially very damaging.

Under the QRM rules, explains Laurie Goodman with Amherst Securities Group, a dealer and market maker in mortgage-backed securities, "mortgage loans can qualify as a QRM only if the borrower was not currently 30 or more days past due, in whole or in part, on any debt obligation, and the borrower had not been 60 or more days past due, in whole or in part, on any debt obligation within the preceding 24 months."

The idea here has been to establish a credit-history requirement without actually naming a particular credit-score company. But the rule as it now stands is far too strict. Here's why.

First, the delinquencies do not necessarily relate to mortgages. You could have had a missing gas-card payment from six months ago and the way the rule is now written that could stop you from getting a mortgage.

Second, the size of the delinquency is irrelevant. A $3 dispute with a hardware store is just as much of a "delinquency" as a missed mortgage payment.

The rule certainly is well-intended, but it needs to be modified. Delinquencies related to homeownership and of significant size ought to be the only ones that count.

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REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT TRUSTS OFFER REAL HOLDINGS WITHOUT THE TRADITIONAL COSTS OF PROPERTY OWNERSHIP

By MARILYN KENNEDY MELIA
CTW FEATURES

Lately, trying to build steady savings has felt like struggling to stay upright on a storm-tossed ship.

One way to keep your savings balance from tumbling with every stock market swing, say financial experts, is with real estate.

Say what? Hasn't real estate been at the center of this economic malaise, because millions took on high-priced mortgages to buy homes?

True enough. But the kind of real estate planners are advising "doesn't have anything to do with single family homes," notes Jorie Johnson, a Manasquan, N.J., financial planner.

Rather, this real estate includes apartment buildings, shopping centers, nursing homes and offices, gathered together in a real estate investment trust – REIT.

An informal poll of members of the National Association of Personal Financial Advisers, a group of fee-only advisers, finds that they are nearly unanimous in recommending that REITs be part of clients' portfolios, particularly in retirement accounts.

If you've never consulted a financial adviser, you may have never heard of REITs.

Here, some pros share why they like tucking a little bit of real estate into savings.

A Stock That's Not

A REIT is a company that owns – and also may manage – all types of "income-producing" real estate, like shopping centers, apartments, office buildings, even nursing homes.

Many REITs are public companies, meaning that their shares are traded on a stock exchange. But because REITs are not in the business of selling cars, cereal, computers or any of the myriad products sold by companies traded on the stock exchange, they are a "good diversifier," observes Kevin Brosious, a planner in Allentown, Pa.

That means that when the S&P 500 or other stock indexes move up, REITs may move down, and vice versa. That diversion, along with the relatively hefty dividend or income REITs deliver, help stabilize your savings balance.

However, REITs don't always move in the opposite direction of stocks. "In the credit crunch [of late 2008 and early 2009] everything went down, except U.S. bonds," notes Brosious. During the 10-year period that ended this Aug. 31, 2011, the FTSE NAREIT Equity REIT, which is a broad index of publicly traded REITs holding a variety of properties across the U.S, averaged a 9.9 percent annual return, including the reinvestment of dividends. For the five-year period ending this past August, the FTSE NAREIT Equity REIT averaged a 2.25 percent annual return.

A REIT That's Right

While many specialized REITs – like those composed only of shopping malls – exist, the typical investor who's building retirement savings doesn't have the funds to stack lots of specialized REITs in his portfolio.

"I prefer many clients to hold a Vanguard REIT index exchange traded fund," says Lee Munson, an Albuquerque, N.M., planner. With such a fund, investors own an array of property types, he adds.

Moreover, some specialized REITs, such as mortgage REITs and REITs that are not traded on public stock exchanges, carry too much risk for the typical investor, say planners.

And, Munson and other planners generally advise keeping only a small portion – 10 percent or so – of a total portfolio in REITs.

A Tax That's Not Taxed Now

By law, REITs must pay out at least 90 percent of every dollar of their income in dividends. Thus the yield is relatively high on REITs.

Often, a holder would have to pay tax on those dividends at his ordinary income tax rate. That's why planners like to see REITs held in tax-advantaged retirement accounts, so that dividends will only be subject to tax when the funds are eventually withdrawn.

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BUILDING

NEW YEAR, NEW HOME

The New American Home 2012 will showcase big green features, while scaling down square footage compared to past years

The New American Home 2012 may be being built for the future, but it's also a bit of a throwback.

The 2012 home, which is currently under construction and will be displays at the 2012 National Association of Home Builders International Builders' Show in Orlando in February, is a reinterpretation of the classic white box-style design of the '60s and '70s. The home, which in recent years has been a showcase in home technologies, green building and energy efficiency, will be the greenest and smartest home to date – and smaller than years past.

According to the home's architect, Phil Kean of Phil Kean Designs in Winter Park, Fla., the home will be displayed as a two-bedroom floor plan that will appeal to empty nesters, and will have four additional rooms that could be converted to bedrooms if needed. At 4,181 square feet, the home will be the smallest in The New American Home series in many years.

Designed to achieve "Emerald Status" under the National Green Building Standard, among a slew of other green certifications, The New American Home 2012 also is designed to take maximum advantage of Florida's outdoor-friendly climate, with walls of movable glass panels and motorized screens providing a seamless flow from the indoor to the outdoor spaces. Among the other 2012 certifications.

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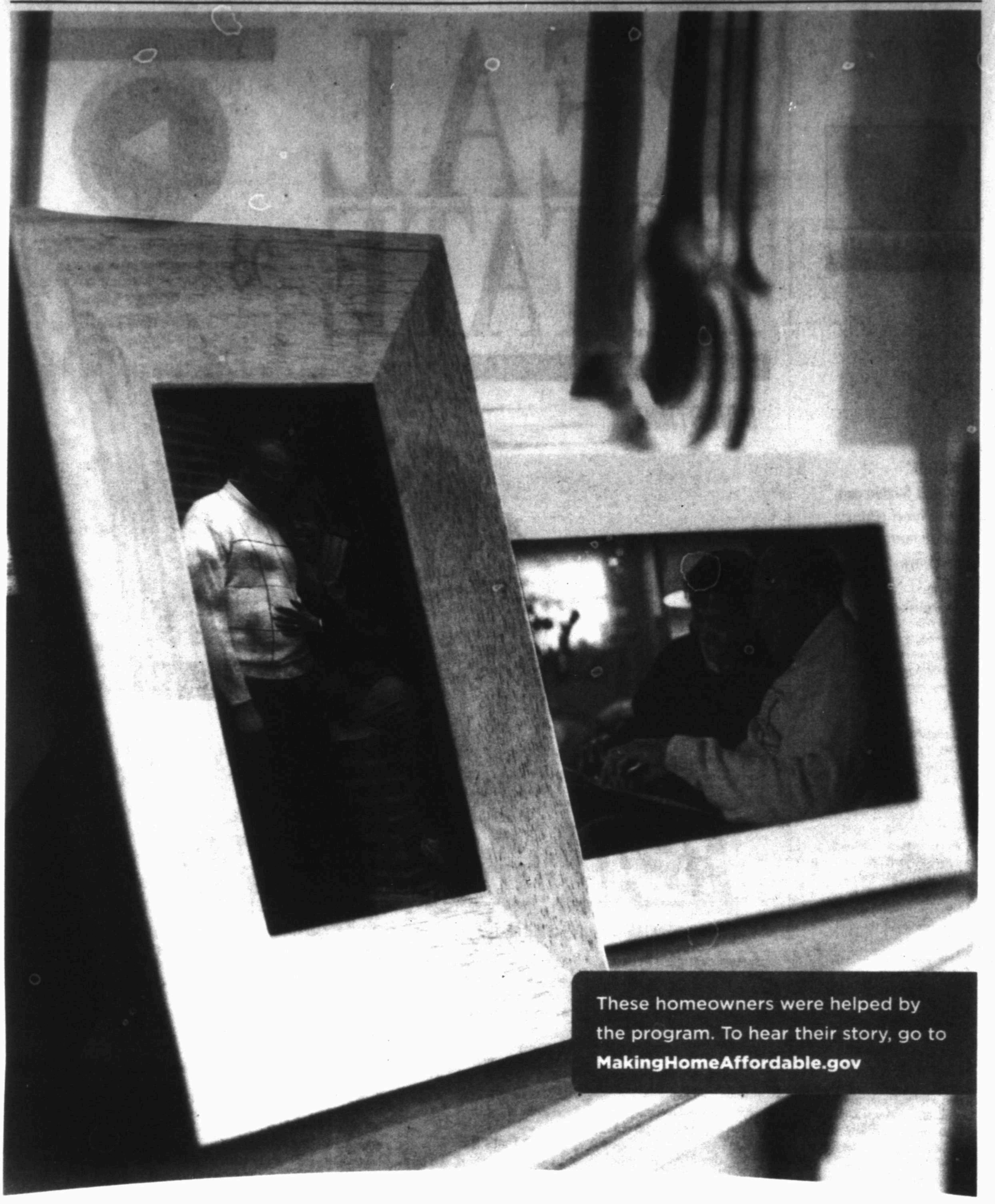

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504 HOLMSLEY
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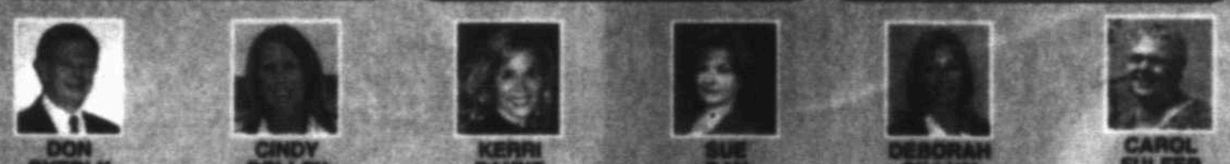

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5701 Grassland Blvd.-NEW-Fabulous 4 bed/3.5 bath on a corner lot in Grasslands Estates! Gleaming hardwood floors, miles of tile, incredible built-ins, crown moulding, soaring ceilings, bright windows & plantation shutters! Gourmet kitchen with pantry, breakfast bar, double ovens, and granite! Seq master suite w/sep shower & jetted tub, walk-in closet, & double vanities! $309,900
3306 Marble-Fabulous 4 bed/2.5 bath home in Crestgate w/miles of spectacular tile, walls of windows, soaring stacked ceilings w/crown moulding, custom lighting and granite countertops w/slate backsplash! Gourmet kitchen w/pantry, breakfast bar, and double ovens! Incredible seq master suite w/stacked ceilings, walk-in closet, & sep shower & jetted tub! $299,900
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2410 W Dengar-NEW-Absolutely fabulous 3 bedroom/2 bath home with 2 car garage. 2 Living and 2 dining areas with gorgeous hardwood floors, custom paint & textures (thru-out), brick fireplace with gas logs and ceiling fans. Spacious kitchen w/built-in desk and abundant storage. Master suite offers private bath and huge walk-in closet. Landscaped home is complete with above ground pool, auto garage openers & workshop. $189,900
3529 Hyde Park-NEW-Charming 3 Bed/2 Bath on a quiet, tree-lined street! Gleaming hardwood floors, bright skylights, custom lighting, walls of windows, and soaring ceilings! Inviting den w/towering brick fireplace! The fabulous seq master is spacious w/a private bath! The darling kitchen is bright w/abundant cabinet space! The large backyard has a lovely patio area! $184,900

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5117 Allysheba Ln.-1.215 acre lot in Solomon Estates! Spectacular views in a fabulous location! $95,000

4+ BEDROOMS

7401 Briarwood-Large country estate on 14.15 Acres! Fabulous landscaped grounds w/mature trees. 8 Bed/5.5 Ba/4 living/sunroom overlooks pool/hot tub. Tennis courts & circle drive. 180 Ft basement! 2 guest apartments. 2 Bed/ba ea / 2 Garage. 4 car carport, boat & golf cart gar. Workshop, rv gar. 4 Drive-in horse stalls $1,290,000
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6301 Prairie Ridge-Absolutely spectacular 4 bed/3 bath/2 living/2 dining home by Almand Construction! Soaring ceilings, stacked crown moulding, walls of windows, plantation shutters throughout, gorgeous granite countertops throughout, miles of Italian tile & gleaming hardwood floors! $399,900
1114 Telluride Ct.-Beautiful mark payne custom on corner lot! 4 Bed/3 bath/3 gar. Gorgeous maple floors, spacious living w/fireplace & built-ins. Open kitchen w/hickory cabinets (slide-out drawers) corian, stone bs & under cab lighting. Brick fenced area for rv parking. U/C $389,900
5312 Mathis-New construction in greathouse! 4 Bed/3 ba/2 la/2 dining/3 gar. Beautiful double entry opens to living w/crown molding & wall of windows. Tile everywhere except beds & den. gourmet kit w/granite, island, ss appliances, 2 ovens, gas cooktop! U/C $339,900
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5308 Hilltop-Fabulous carrasco resale on cul-de-sac! 3 Bed/2.5 Bath/3 garage. Spacious kitchen w/gas ct, skylight, granite counter tops, stone bs, breakfast bar w/accent lighting. Open living area w/wall of windows, fp & built-ins. Seq master bed/bath suite! U/C $329,900
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5003 Heather Rd.-Lovely 4 bed/3.5 Bath/2 living on quiet tree lined street. Unbelievable space & versatility. Living area w/travertine & stone fire place, soaring ceilings. Nicely updated kitchen, spacious den. 2 Sequestered suites. 3 lovely patios +water feature. Lots of storage (walk-in closets in every bedroom!) Energy efficient home w/zoned hvac, recent roof, auto sprinkler front/side! $289,900
5501 Hathaway-Darling 4 bedroom in Grasslands Estates located on a quiet cul-de-sac! Gleaming hardwood floors, miles of tile, crown moulding, incredible built-ins and soaring ceilings are some of the fabulous features this home has to offer! Lovely kitchen w/abundant cabinets and adjacent breakfast dining area that looks into the backyard! Covered patio and HUGE backyard w/large trees! $264,900
6008 Nottingham-Lovely 4 bed/2.5 Bath/2 garage. Spacious kitchen w/granite, island & stone backsplash. & Built-in hutch. 2 Dining areas (separate formal) open living w/brick fireplace, crown molding & wood look floors. Sequestered master w/large walk-in shower, dual sinks & big closet w/built-ins. Spacious covered patio, auto sprinkler front/back! $234,000
2600 Whitney-Lovely 4 bed/3 bath home located in the fabulous Fannin area on a large corner lot! Hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, and bright with skylights & windows! Recent updates include appliances, paint, windows & doors! $229,900
2511 Frontier - Great 4 bed/2 bath home in the Fannin area! 1 block from the school! Gleaming hardwood floors & custom lighting! Spacious guest bedrooms w/ bright windows! Incredible gourmet kitchen w/ fabulous updates including stainless steel appliances, beautiful cabinets, and amazing counter space! Huge backyard w/ spacious patio! $175,000
5006 Sunshine-Incredibly charming 4 bed/2 bath home w/soaring ceilings, bright skylights, recent updates, miles of tile & granite countertops! Large, cozy, formal living area! Lovely kitchen w/beautifully stained cabinets! SOLD In 1 Day $144,900

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

3307 Limestone-Fantastic 3 bed/2.5 bath complete w/gleaming hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, & crown moulding! Cozy living & dining areas share a beautiful fireplace! Gourmet kitchen w/double ovens & island! Seq. master suite! U/C $275,000
5408 La Jolla - Spectacular low maintenance 3 bed/2.5 bath/2 living area home on a quiet cul-de-sac in Los Patios! Soaring, stacked ceilings, walls of windows, plantation shutters, & crown moulding! Incredible gourmet kitchen w/ granite countertops! SOLD $274,900
4907 Woodhollow – Picture perfect 3 bed/2 bath/2 garage in greathouse. open kitchen design w/gorgeous custom cabinets, granite, stone backsplash & walk-in pantry, breakfast area + bar. spacious living w/stone fireplace & crown molding, master suite w/dual sinks! U/C $259,900
4413 Lanham-Absolutely immaculate (and extremely low-maintenance!) 3 bed/2.5 bath home w/bright skylights, soaring ceilings, walls of windows, incredible built-ins, and miles of beautiful tile throughout! SOLD In 10 Days $239,900
4403 Parkhurst-Nicely updated 3 bed/2.5 Ba/2 gar/2 Huge living areas! Living w/beamed ceilings, lovely stone fp, den w/crown molding, built-ins & 1/2 bath. Spacious kitchen w/Granite look counter tops, tile backsplash, under cab lighting & recent appliances. U/C $234,900

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2 & 3 BEDROOMS

2704 North L St.-Lovely 3 Bed/2 Bath home w/gleaming hardwood floors, walls of windows, and beautiful beamed ceilings! Bright and inviting den with a cozy brick fireplace, beautiful breakfast dining, incredible study with amazing built-ins! SOLD $225,000
1608 Castleford-Fabulous 3 bed/2.5 bath with open floor plan in Polo Park Estates! Custom lighting, walls of windows, miles of tile, and cozy brick fireplace! Lovely kitchen w/abundant cabinet & counter space, breakfast bar, granite countertops & breakfast dining area surrounded by windows! Spacious master suite w/a soaring, stacked ceiling w/crown moulding, sep shower & jetted tub, & double sinks $209,900
2003 Harvard-Fantastic 3 bed/3 bath w/spacious guest house on a quiet, tree-lined street in old Midland! Tons of recent updates including paint, water heater, & bathroom work! Gleaming hardwood floors, plantation shutters and miles of tile SOLD $199,900
2504 Sinclair-Fantastic 3 Bed/2.5 Bath in the fabulous Fannin area! Lush landscaping with mature trees! Beautiful wood paneling, walls of windows, miles of tile, huge brick fireplace, custom lighting, & huge backyard! SOLD In 12 Days $199,900
2410 W Dengar-Absolutely fabulous 3 bedroom/2 bath home with 2 car garage. 2 Living and 2 dining areas with gorgeous hardwood floors, custom paint & textures (thru-out), brick fireplace with gas logs and ceiling fans. Spacious kitchen w/built-in desk and abundant storage. Master suite offers private bath and huge walk-in closet. Landscaped home is complete with above ground pool, auto garage openers & workshop $189,900
3529 Hyde Park-Charming 3 Bed/2 Bath on a quiet, tree-lined street! Gleaming hardwood floors, bright skylights, custom lighting, walls of windows, and soaring ceilings! Inviting den w/towering brick fireplace! The fabulous seq master is spacious w/a private bath! The darling kitchen is bright w/abundant cabinet space! The large backyard has a lovely patio area! $184,900
102 McDonald St.-Darling 3 bed/2 bath new construction home! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, cozy fireplace & miles of tile! Gourmet kitchen w/abundant cabinets, granite countertops & large corner pantry! SOLD $179,900
3207 Ranchland-Absolutely Spectacular 3 bed/2 bath home w/soaring ceilings, walls of bright windows, and miles of fabulous tile! Seq. master is spacious & has a gorgeous private bath w/sep. shower & jetted tub! U/C $169,900
4506 Falcon-Adorable home located in northgate on a cul-de-sac!! Granite countertops in bathrooms with undermount sinks and updated fixtures. Beamed ceilings in la dining room U/C In 1 Day $162,500
4425 Stanolind-Absolutely charming 3 bed/2 ba/2 car gar w/great curb appeal! Large living area that opens to bright kitchen and breakfast area. Lovely dark wood laminate flooring, tile and recent paint! Baths have been remodeled w/travertine tile U/C $139,900
3601 Michigan-spacious three bedroom, two bath, rear entry two car garage located on a corner lot! Living area with brick fireplace and beamed ceiling, some recent paint. Open kitchen (refrigerator may stay) with breakfast area. So much potential! Updated heat/air 2010 U/C $124,900
4307 Princeton-Cute, Cute 3 bd/2ba/1LA/1DR home. Updated kitchen w/ceramic tile, island, countertops, tile backsplash & cabinets U/C $99,900
105 E 21st St., Crane, TX-Spacious 3 bedroom 2bath home on a .37 Acre lot! 24 X 44 shop, detached gameroom w/ bath (546 square Ft). Gazebo, enclosed patio, and a 5 car carport! Needs a little tlc, lot's of potential! $89,900

LAND & LOTS

5117 Allysheba Ln.-1.215 acre lot in Solomon Estates! Spectacular views in a fabulous location! $95,000

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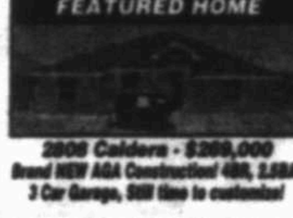

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2504 Texland Circle - $1,250,000
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4+ BEDROOMS

2504 Texland Circle-4 Bedroom + Study, 3.5 Bath, 5 Car Garage. Almost 5,000 sqft. All the Amenities you could ask for! Incredible window treatments, stained concrete flooring, soaring ceilings. Gorgeous spa area w/waterfall to pool! Barn w/2 horse stalls. This is a WOW Home, perfect for entertaining! Call Norma for more details. New Listing! $1,250,000
3410 Bluebird Ln - 5 Bedroom + Study, 4.5 Bath, M.R. Lary One of Kind Design! Outdoor Kitchen, Swimming Pool & Workshop on 4 Acres of Fenced and Improved Property! 5,600+ sqft, 5 Car Garage, Christmas Storage Closet, & So Much More!!! Call Norma for more details. New Listing! $1,150,000
2013 Gladewood-4 Bedroom, 4.5 Bath, 4 Car Garage, Million Dollar Designer has Customized this home! Faux treatments throughout, hand scraped hardwood flooring. An Oasis in backyard with Spa Pool w/special jets & hot tub. Too much to mention. Please Call for more info! New Price! $599,900
6308 Praire Ridge-4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, Brand New McPherson Beauty! Builder has Sold out, but is pre-selling in New Phase Grassland. Please Call! Sold! $474,000
6515 Evergreen -4 Bedroom, 4.5 Bath, 3 Living Areas, Rare Split Level! New Carpet & Paint! 25x30 Workshop, 1.7 Acres in Llano Esacado! New Price! $459,900
1505 Seaboard-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, approximately 3,600 sqft in OLD Midland! 2 Living, 2 Dining, Updated Kitchen w/granite! OPEN TODAY!. New Listing! $440,000
6320 Prairie Ridge-4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, Brand New McPherson Construction! Builder has Sold out, but is pre-selling in New Phase Grassland. Please Call! Sale Pending! $399,950
3225 Marksburg, Odessa-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 3 Car Garage, Another Magnificent Rhoas New Home in Castleridge Estates! Granite, tumbled marble, stainless appliances, crown molding, plantation shutters, & much more! New Listing! $310,000
5306 Oak Valley-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, HUGE open floor plan, spacious kitchen w/island, skylights, & loads of storage! Better than NEW in Greathouse! Sale Pending! $299,900
4805 E Co Rd 60-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Car Garage, 2390 sqft. Just under 1 Acre! Brand NEW Construction!!! New Listing! $290,000
5476 Cypress Cl-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Soaring Ceilings, Loaded w/Moldings, HUGE Kitchen w/Island! Lush Landscaping, AMAZING Golf Course Views! Sold! $275,000
3109 Patrick Pl-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 3 Car Garage, Gorgeous New AGA Construction! Fully LOADED w/granite, stainless, arches! Fully landscaped! Sale Pending! $274,000
2808 Caldera-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Brand NEW AGA Construction! Open Concept, Granite, Stainless Package. Still time to customize!!! New Listing! $269,000
2810 Caldera-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 3 Car Garage, Gorgeous New AGA Home! 10' Ceilings, Italian Arches, Granite & Much More! Sold! $254,900
2908 Emerson Pl-4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 2,670 sqft! Incredible Home with Gorgeous Decor! Hardwood flooring, beamed ceilings, plantation shutters on every window, granite! No Maintenance Home! OPEN TODAY!. New Listing! $246,900
2005 Douglas-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, RARE Find in OLD Midland, Completely Renovated! New Flooring, Interior & Exterior Paint, New Cabinets, Granite Countertops, Tumbled Marble Backsplash, Fixtures, Stainless Appliances, Vanities. Too Much To Mention! New Listing! $209,900
3519 Imperial-4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Many Recent Updates! HUGE Game Room! New Roof! 2,100+ sqft! Under $70/sqft! Sold! $149,000
110 S Dewberry-4 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, Many Updates, recent kitchen cabinetry, dishwasher, carpet, lighting, cermaic tile, furnace. New Listing! $124,900
2625 E 11th, Odessa-4 Bedoom, 2 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Dining! Loads of space! Central Heat & A/C. New Price! $99,000

3 BEDROOMS

16148 N Dale Wade - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 3 Car Garage, Country Sophistication 2.8 Acres in Gardendale! Immaculate Condition! Updated Fixtures! New Price! $324,900
2005 Michigan-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Bonus/Mud Room, 2 Car Garage, Complete REDO in OLD Midland! Pella windows, granite countertops, stainless, custom cabinetry. Too Much To Mention! 1 Yr Home Warranty for Buyers! New Price! $234,900
3704 Bermuda-3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Designer's Delight! Fantastic Floor Plan! Updated kitchen & middle bath, Stainless & Gourmet Stove! Brand NEW Flagstone patio flooring! Sale Pending! $229,900
1700 Cessna-3 Bedroom + Study, 2.5 Bath in Ma Mar Heights! Front Court yard, REMODELED Kitchen & Updated Baths, slate accents, vessel sink, granite, recessed lighting, & so much more. Sold! $199,900
1910 W Tennessee-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Corner Lot! 2,382 sqft. Sensational OLD Midland Cottage! Hardwood Floors, Updated Colors, Formal Dining, Lots of Skylights & New Fixtures! Sale Pending! $187,900
5306 San Antonio-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Northgate Location! REDONE: Updated Kitchen & Baths, Fresh Exterior & Interior Paint, New Roof, 1 Year Home Warranty for Buyer! ★★★★Under Contract Less Than 1 Week! $139,900
911 North D St.-3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 2 Car Garage, 1,600 sqft. Cape Cod Charmer! Hardwood flooring, Vintage kitchen & bath. Sold! $139,900
1705 N Garfield-3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Cottage, Large Living Area, Circle Drive, 1,852 sqft. New Listing! $129,900
3511 Imperial-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Dining, 2 Car Garage, Super functional plan! New Listing! $115,000
4613 Mercedes-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, 1,331 sqft. Some interior Updating! New Listing! $99,900
4402 Storey-3 Bedroom, 1 Bath beauty! Quality carpet, new ceramic tile in kitchen & dining! Neat as a Pin! Great workshop in back! New Price! $92,500
5308 E. Loop 250 N-3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Great Potential! 2.5 Acres! Call Chris for Additional info! Loop Frontage Property. Sale Pending! $74,900

2 BEDROOMS

1312 E Estes-2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, LOTS OF NEW! New tile flooring throughout, faucets, vanity, toilet, recent paint, Central A/C & Heat, inside laundry room. Super Cute & Clean! Ready for immediate move in! New Listing! $75,000

COMMERCIAL/LOTS

520 Elliot, Odessa-Phenomenal Investment Opportunity Here! ENTIRE block of land, Church & Warehouses included! New Listing! $499,000
109 E. Cemetary Rd., Fort Davis-ATM Autoparts & Repair, 4,300 sq. ft. Call Chris for details! Opportunity Knocks! Reduced! $399,000
1902 W Illinois-6 Offices, Board Room, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Updated Interior, Plenty of Parking! Call Chris for more details. New Listing! $250,000
911 S Main - Great Opportunity! Lots is fenced, zoned LR-3. Lots of possibilites here! Will OWNER FINANCE!!! Lot! $32,500

FOR LEASE

2625 E 11th, Odessa-4 Bedoom, 2 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Dining! Loads of space! Central Heat & A/C. For Lease! $1,700
1312 E Estes - 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Central A/C & Heat, 1 Year Lease. Call Chris for details! For Lease! $900

LOOKING IN AUSTIN AREA?

1708 University Club Dr. - Taylor Morrison custom in gated University Club area of Steiner Ranch. Custom Built!
14606 Echo Bluff-Bank Owned on 4 Acres with In Ground Pool & Spa! Dripping Springs Schools! Price Reduced! $405,000
4301 Hookbilled Kite-4 Bedroom, 3.5 Ba in Falconhead! Awesome plan, granite + $25,000 buyer decorating allowance! WOW! New Listing! $399,000
138 Dove Lane - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in gated Meadowlakes with access to lake LBJ! Price Reduced! $184,900
112 Spruce Dr-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Baths in Kyle with Upgrades & Loads of Storage, Big Gameroom. New Price! $165,500
1750 Loop 165C Bank Owned 14 Acres in Dripping Springs with easy access to 290. New Listing! $144,500
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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NEW & REDUCED LISTINGS

4801 NCR 1147-Spectacular home on 37+ acres		$675,000
4000 Tanforan-Stunning, quality built		$635,000
8001 Edinburgh-4BR, 3 1/2BA, 2LV, barn, 2.5 acres		$625,000
5813 Highland Blvd.-Stunning! Pool!		$525,000
4810 NCR 1147-10 acres	REDUCED	$507,000
6324 Prairie Ridge-Robert Graham		$498,500
6332 Prairie Ridge-Robert Graham		$494,475
6328 Prairie Ridge-Robert Graham		$476,642
3505 WCR 145-3-3, updated on 4.8 Acres		$350,000
1403 Castleford-Totally updated, granite, tile, appliance, paint		$349,000
4808 Knights Place gorgeous	REDUCED	$342,900
1309 Daventry-4bd, 3ba, 2liv, fireplace in master		$329,900
3104 Stanolind - Beautiful 4 BR Ma Mar		$319,900
7600 ECR 110-Wow 5BR, 4 1/2BA, 2.39 Acres	REDUCED	$279,900
1001 N. Garfield-5 bed/3 bath, pool	REDUCED	$260,000
2510 W. Front-Commercial/Industrial	REDUCED	$260,000
3702 Crestmont-Beautiful home	U/C	$248,000
3309 Marble-Move in ready	U/C	$225,000
2110 School Dr.-5/3, Kermit, TX		$200,000
3613 Imperial-3bd/2ba, 3 living + study		$199,500
12008 Co. Rd. 56-3/2, 2.5 Acres	SOLD	$197,000
3502 Imperial-4BR, 3LV, 2CR GR	REDUCED	$190,000
1406 W. Texas-Lease or For Sale		$182,500
3901 SCR 1140	U/C	$175,500
3500 Seaboard-3bd, 2ba, beautiful corner lot		$169,900
1002 Shell		$169,000
2401 SCR 1050-Greenwood 3/2 on 3.6 acres		$154,900
3108 Michigan-Well maintained 3 bed/2.5 bath, 1814 sqft		$149,900
1615 W. Louisiana-2/2, 2 liv., hardwood floors		$149,900
3320 Baumann	REDUCED	$139,900

2 BEDROOMS

3230 Whittle Way-Low maint. 2 bd, 2.5 bath, great location		$129,900
3709 Cedar Spring-2 bed, 1ba, 2 liv, updated	U/C	$89,900

3 BEDROOMS

5202 Castle Pine Rd-3 bed, 3 bath, 2LA, formal dining, 3 garage, 2nd living area could be 4th bedroom		$334,900
203 ECR 130-3/2/2, pool, barn, 6 AC, Ridge Hts		$258,000
1508 Bedford-3/3.5		$249,000
2501 Maxwell-3 bed, 3 bath, pools, updates everywhere		$245,000
6900 SCR 1270-3/2		$229,900
3109 Haynes Ave-3/3/2 CR GR, low maint. & sunroom	U/C	$224,900
2619 Noel-3bd, 2ba, low maint., totally updated granite, paint, floor, stainless appliances, atrium		$209,000
16 Bristol 3/2/2LV, 2 CR GR, A+ curb appeal	U/C	$200,000
3613 Imperial-3bd/2ba, 3 living + study		$199,500
12008 WCR 56-3/2/2, 2 liv., stable, 2.5 AC, 3 CP	SOLD	$197,000
4907 Sherwood Dr.-3 bed/2 bath, 2 garage	SOLD	$184,900
4509 Falcon Pl.-3BR, 2BA, 2 CR GR, Updated & spacious	U/C	$179,000
3901 SCR 1140	U/C	$175,500
3500 Seaboard-3bd, 2ba, beautiful corner lot		$169,900
1320 E. Dormard-3 bed, 2 bath, better than new!		$167,500
2401 SCR 1050-Greenwood 3/2 on 3.6 AC	U/C	$149,900
1615 W. Louisiana-2/2, 2 liv, hardwood floors		$149,900
3108 Michigan-3 bed/2.5 bath, 2LA, 1 gar, 1814 sqft		$149,900
3320 Baumann- tons of updates versatile floorplan 2 living, 3bd or 4 bd 1 living	REDUCED	$139,900
1611 Pueblo-3/2/2, 2 shops	SOLD	$119,900
3104 Ohio-3/2/1 CR GR + sunroom	U/C	$109,000

4 BEDROOMS

8001 Edinburgh-4BR, 3 1/2BA, 2LV, barn, 2.5 acres		$625,000
12206 ECR 101-5/4/3, GISD, shop, pool	SOLD	$589,900
5005 MiraVista- Amazing Home Highly desired neighborhood 4 BR, 2.5 BA		$518,900
6324 Prairie Ridge-Graham New Construction		$498,500
6332 Prairie Ridge-Graham New Construction		$494,475
6328 Prairie Ridge-Graham New Construction		$476,642
4212 Timberglen-4/3.5, Mockingbird Heights		$465,000
12200 ECR 102/4/3/2, GISD, 4AC, Pool	SOLD	$394,900
5515 Ashwood-Grassland, cul-de-sac	SOLD	$338,500
4808 Knights Pl.-4/3.5, hardwoods!	REDUCED	$342,900
5202 Castle Pine Rd-Versatile floor plan, 3 bed & 2 LA, or 4 bed & 1LA, 3 baths, 3 car garage in Greathouse		$334,900
1309 Daventry-4bd, 3ba, 2liv, fireplace in master		$329,900
3104 Stanolind- Lush mature landscaping, huge rooms, hardwood floors		$319,900
3900 Tumbleweed-4bd, 3ba, 1.190 acres, shop		$299,900
7600 ECR 110-Wow 5BR, 4 1/2BA, 2.39 Acres		$279,900
8606 FM 3074/2.5/2, 4AC, barn, GISD	SOLD	$259,900
4201 Crestridge Dr.-4 bed/2.5ba, pool, open floorplan		$249,900
3702 Crestmont-Beautiful home	SOLD	$248,000
12303 ECR 111-GISD, 4/2/2, New constr, 1AC	SOLD	$209,900
12305 ECR 111-GISD, New constr, 4/2/2, 1AC	U/C	$209,900
2110 School Dr.-5/3, 1 Acre, Kermit, TX		$200,000
3502 Imperial-4BR, 3LV, 2CR GR	REDUCED	$190,000
3320 Baumann- tons of updates versatile floorplan 2 living, 3bd or 4 bd 1 living	REDUCED	$139,900

5+ BEDROOMS

5813 Highland-Pool! 5-4-2 1/2, 4 car	STUNNING	$525,000
905 Country Club-Old Midland, 6 bd, 3ba, pool		$520,000
4212 Timberglen		$465,000
1001 N. Garfield-5 bed/3 bath, pool	REDUCED	$280,000
7600 ECR 110-5 BR, 4½ Bath, Office, Barn 2.39 acres		$279,900

COUNTRY HOMES

4810 NCR 1147-Spectacular home on 13 acres		$507,000
12206 ECR 101-GISD, 5/4/3, pool, shop	SOLD	$589,900
12200 ECR 102-GISD, 4/3/2, Pool, 4AC	SOLD	$394,900
7600 ECR 110-Wow 5BR, 4 1/2BA, 2.39 Acres	REDUCED	$279,900
8606 FM 307-GISD, 4/2/2, barn, 4AC	SOLD	$258,000
203 ECR 130-3/2/2, pool, barn, 6AC, Ridge Hts		$258,000
6900 SRC 1270-3/2, waterwell, 6.061 Acres		$229,900
12303 ECR 111-GISD, 4/2/2, New constr, 1AC	SOLD	$209,900
12305 ECR 111-GISD, New constr, 4/2/2, 1AC	U/C	$209,900
12008 WCR 56-3/2/2, 2 liv, stable, 2.5AC, 3CP	SOLD	$197,000
2401 SCR 1050-Greenwood 3/2 on 3.6AC		$154,900

LAND

2505 Mockingbird -5.5 Acres Approx	$550,000
5506 Whitman Dr.-5.5 Acres Approx	$385,000
2204 NCR 1040-80 Acres Approx	$200,000
5109 Allysheba Ln.-1.2 Acres Approx, Solomon Estates	$92,500
4801 CR 1147-12 Acres	$68,000
4801 CR 1147 -8.5 Acres	$65,000
3903-5 SCR 1140-9.7 Acres Approx	$58,560
2308 W. Cuthbert-Lot	$45,000

COMMERCIAL

2900 Front	SOLD	$415,000
4216 Mamies Cr-Lot, 0.97 Acres Approx Off Wadley		$359,000
4301 Mamie Cr-Lot, 0.92 Acres Approx Off Wadley		$340,000
4208 Mamies Cr-Lot, 0.78 Acrs Approx Off Wadley		$289,000
2510 W. Front-Commercial/Industrial	REDUCED	$260,000

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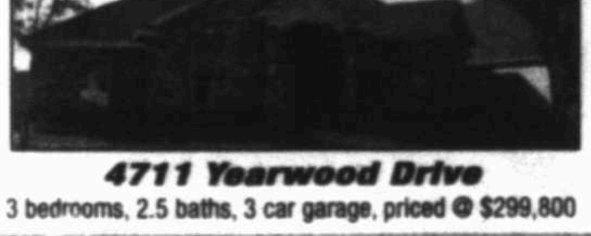
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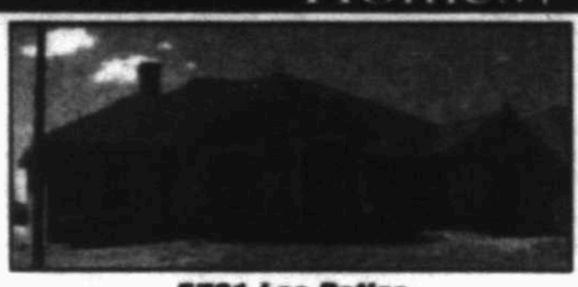
VEATCH CONSTRUCTION

3107 Chelsea Place
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $231,000

Saenz Signature Homes


5701 Los Patios
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $288,500

Carrasco Homes

6500 Los Conchos Lane
4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $669,000

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

1501 Thistle Rd	1 Bdrm/1 Ba/1 Car Garage/Odessa	Under Contract
409 Idlewilde Dr	2 Bdrm/2 Ba	$89,900
1504 Main St	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Living Areas	$99,900
4505 Anetta Dr	3 Bdrm/1 Full Ba/1 Half Ba	$99,900
3211 Michigan Ave	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	$126,500
510 E. 86th St	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$163,000
2104 Wydewood Dr	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$189,900
2502 Candle Tree Cove	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$254,900
240 Main St	Garden City, 4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Living Areas	$275,000
5707 Los Patios	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/ 2 Car Garage	$308,900
14 Emerald Forest Dr	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD

NEW CONSTRUCTION

1208 E. Nobles	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	Under Contract
409 E. Pecan Ave	Midland Gallery Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	$129,900
6519 Los Conchos	Morse Properties/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
4710 Yearwood	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
3107 Chelsea Pl	Veatch Construction/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$231,000
5709 Los Patios	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$265,000
4708 Yearwood	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
4801 Yearwood	Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$271,500
4704 Yearwood	Veatch Construction/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$272,500
5815 Llano Ct	Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5702 Los Patios	Dozier Custom Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$276,900
5711 Los Patios	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$278,500
3001 Baybridge Ct	Henson Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5908 Oak Creek	Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
5212 Hilltop Dr	Veatch Construction/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5701 Los Patios	Saenz Signature Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$288,500
5001 Coquina	Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$289,000
5713 Los Patios	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	Under Contract
4711 Yearwood	Crystal Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$299,800
5007 Gateway	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$299,850
5314 Mathis St	Branson Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
307 Skywood	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$315,000
5009 Gateway	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$321,000
5009 Opal	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
309 Skywood	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5315 Greathouse	A&E Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/Study/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5304 Hilltop Dr	Midland Gallery Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
4308 Wood Dr	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
6500 Los Conchos	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$669,000
4313 Wood Dr	Crystal Homes/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
4317 Wood Dr	Crystal Homes/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

Luna Rosa Estates	Gardendale/New Homes	Call Gary
14819 N. Chinaberry	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/0.914 Acres	$112,000
7413 N. Co. Rd. 1297	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$235,000
12044 Goldenrod Dr	Gardendale/30 Acres/Horse Farm	$595,000

RESIDENTIAL HOME SITES

706 S. Lincoln Ave	0.161 Acres	$3,500
1600 Pueblo St	0.334 Acres	SOLD

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Luna Rosa Estates	W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots	Call Gary
7409 N. Co. Rd. 1297	1.82 Acres	$30,000
7502 N. Co. Rd. 1297	1.022 Acres with barn	$80,000
6400 Mockingbird Lane	Los Conchos Estates/0.934 Acres	$82,500
County Rd. 310	70.53 Acres	$110,000
3905 Tumbleweed Trail	2.5 Acres/Horse Barn	$125,000
Parmer County	800 Acre Farm	$520,000

COMMERCIAL

2000 Rankin Hwy	6.7 Acres/LR2 Zoning	$925,000

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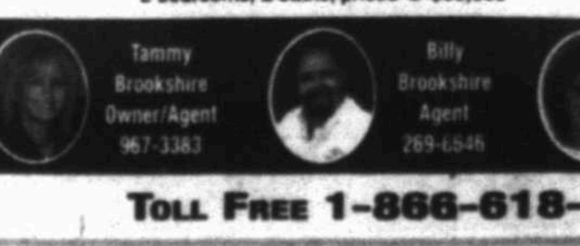
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2104 Wydewood Drive
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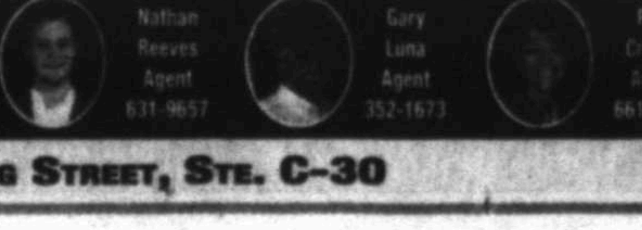
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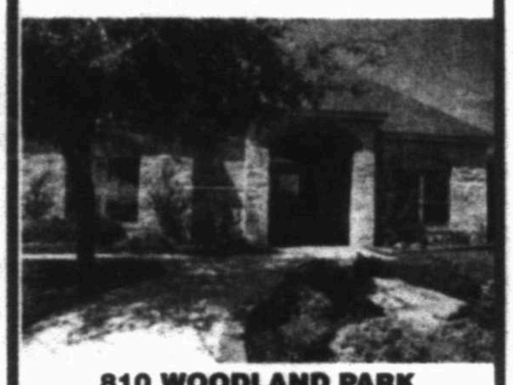
2612 STOREY AVE.
$159,900
Beautiful home, lots of updates and a pool.
Shown by Amy Fore

OPEN 1:00-2:00

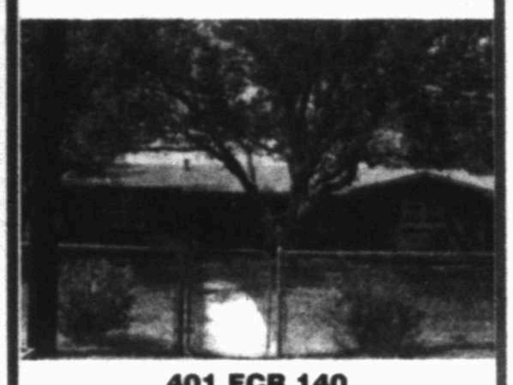


810 WOODLAND PARK
$389,900
Come by!
Shown by Ruth Young

OPEN 1:00-2:00

501 SCHARBAUER #20
$64,900
2 bdrm, updated kitchen, low maintenance.
Shown by Cheryl Parrish

OPEN 1:30-2:30



401 ECR 140
$179,900
Nice country home sits on 1 acre.
Shown by Jennifer Martin

OPEN 1:30-2:30

3001 VERMONT
$159,000
Close to Ranchland Hills Country Club!
Shown by Kim Merrill

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3316 WEDGWOOD
$194,500
2 Story Townhome!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

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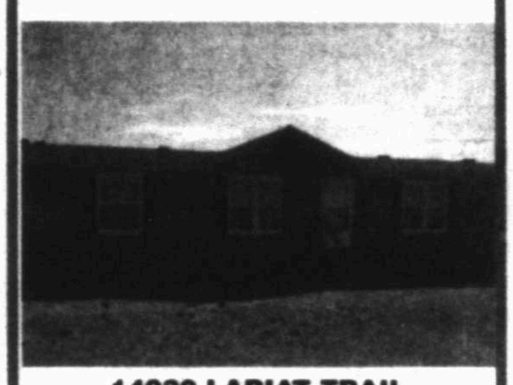

14030 LARIAT TRAIL
$175,000
Wow! 5 Acres in Gardendale!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30

2206 WESTSIDE DRIVE, STANTON
$415,000
Awesome 3/2, 2500sf shop. 1500sf shop. 1.47 acres.
Shown by Michelle Kidd

OPEN 1:00-3:00

1913 FRINGEWOOD DRIVE
$369,900
4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
Shown by Habib Zulfqar

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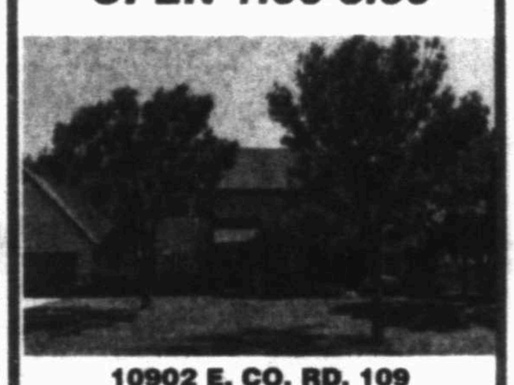
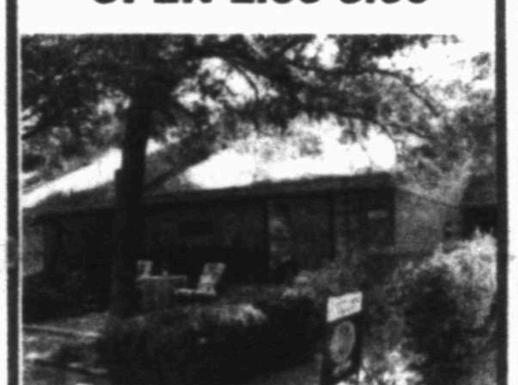


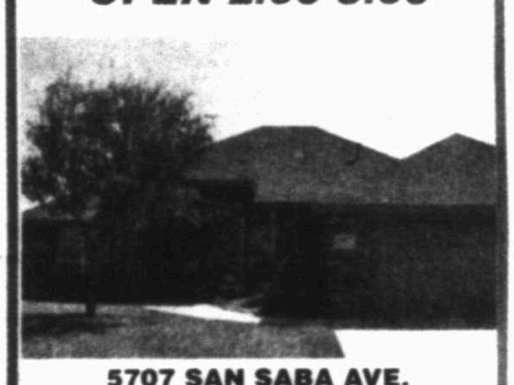
10902 E. CO. RD. 109
$289,900
Fabulous 2 story country property with lush landscaping and great floorplan.
Shown by Sandy J. Hanson

OPEN 2:00-3:00



3209 ELMA
$168,500
3 bed, 2.5 bath townhouse.
Shown by Betty Hicks

OPEN 2:00-3:00

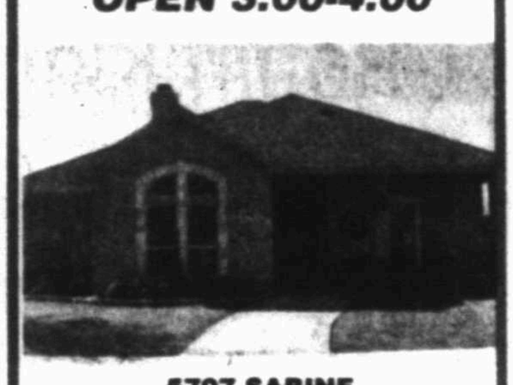


5707 SAN SABA AVE.
$254,900
Gorgeous with pottery barn pizazz! Like new 3 bedroom/2 bath.
Shown by Larry Hatfield

OPEN 3:00-4:00

5201 N. MIDKIFF RD.
$194,000
Updated 3 bed/2 bath/2 garage. Stainless appliances stay!
Shown by Dona Satterfield

OPEN 3:00-4:00

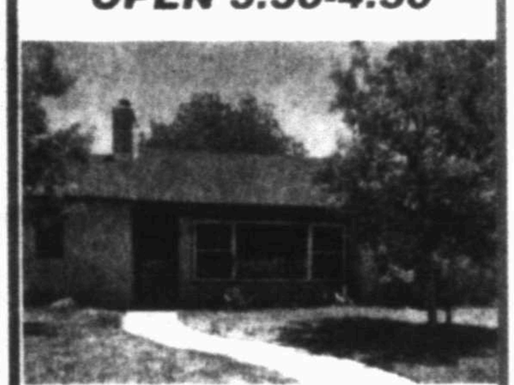


5707 SABINE
$272,900
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath in Holiday Hill Village!
Shown by Kim Merrill

OPEN 3:30-4:30

3800 S. CO. RD. 1184
$275,000
Updated 4/2 In Ridge Heights!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 3:30-4:30



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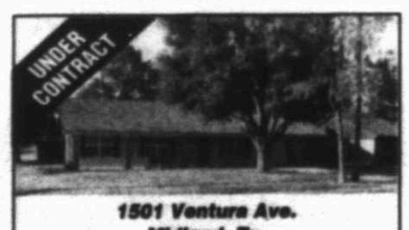

1501 Ventura Ave. Midland, Tx.
Wood floors galore! Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with nice, open floor plan in living area and kitchen area. Numerous updates to the kitchen and bathrooms. Recently installed wood floors throughout the house, except in bathrooms. Extra large back yard. Must see to appreciate.
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2108 MICHIGAN
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• MLS #84373, $160,000

4614 ANETTA DRIVE
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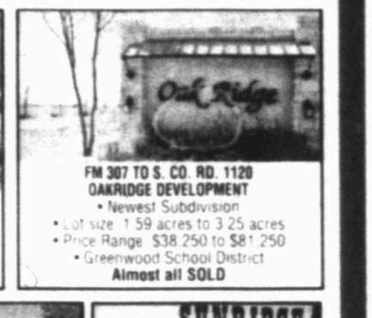
• Seq. Master, 3 bed, 2 bath
• MLS #87416, $134,000



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Living room with fireplace is open to breakfast nook with bay windows! Updated kitchen with stainless appliances! Spacious den with great closet! Utility room has big pantry! Master bedroom has 2 closets, make-up vanity, 2 sinks & updated shower! Nice size bedrooms & great closets! Updated hall bath too! Circle drive! 800 Sq ft shop/ Shed/barn! 2 Water wells! 1.424 Acres!

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Main house is a 3 bedroom 2 bath with approx 1990 sq ft! Updated ceramic tile flooring! Recent paint! Goregous windows! Updated kitchen with work cabinet over washer/dryer area! Master with private bath! Roomy bedrooms! Sun porch/bonus room! Guest house is 1 bedroom/1 bath/kitchen with dining area/living room & great patio/garden area! 3 Car carport! Roof(2010)! Nice yards!!

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MIDLAND'S FINEST BUILDER'S/NEW CONSTRUCTION

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
McPHERSON CONSTRUCTION			
6321 PRAIRIE RIDGE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87425	$399,900
RUEDAS HOMES, INC.			
3304 ALFORD	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #86437	$189,000
501 HOWARD DR.	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87189	$181,000
TOM CANTON BUILDERS			
3117 PATRICK	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #85109	SOLD
MIDESSA HOMES LLC			
500 WAVERLY AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #85299	SALE PENDING
PERMIAN BASIN COVENANT HOMES			
2101 S. CO. RD. 1087	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86406	$360,900
10104 E. CO. RD. 103	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86409	$337,900
J.C. BUILDERS			
5709 CARMEL CT	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #85811	SOLD
5707 CARMEL CT	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #86109	$279,900
5619 CARMEL CT	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #87345	$279,900
GOMEZ CONSTRUCTION			
410 SPRUCE AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #86383	$145,000
CHAVEZ CONSTRUCTION			
4809 YEARWOOD	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86991	$312,000
4811 YEARWOOD	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86992	$270,500
JORGE CHAVEZ CONSTRUCTION			
3207 TRAVIS	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87535	SALE PENDING
DOUBLE E CONSTRUCTION			
1601 WASHITA	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87635	$225,720
1603 WASHITA	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87138	$215,000

MIDLAND'S FABULOUS FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
3100 LANTANA LN.	Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #86813	$1,200,000
3601 MOCKINGBIRD	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #86030	$975,000
00 LAKES DR.	Martha Manulik 556-8744	MLS #87547	$845,000
3929 FAIRWOOD CT	Peggy Spence 664-3011	MLS #87221	$799,900
5713 HILLCREST CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87774	$729,900
4905 RUSTIC TRAIL	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #87549	$699,900
5018 MIRA VISTA CIRCLE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87764	$685,000
4903 ISLAND DR	Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #87224	SOLD
7005 CALEN CT	Amy Barnett 352-6714	MLS #87540	$609,900
24 LAKES DRIVE	Sam McCrary 634-8370	MLS #86525	$545,000
1209 CASTLE ROCK CT	Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #81489	$530,000
1820 HWY. 137	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #86527	SOLD
4109 FAIRWOOD DR	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #87362	SALE PENDING
5107 HILLTOP DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87776	SALE PENDING
4402 TANFORAN	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87660	$459,500
4500 BREEZEWAY	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #86861	SOLD
6321 PRAIRIE RIDGE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87425	$399,900
810 WOODLAND PK	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87614	$389,900
7010 COURTNEY COURT	Amy Barnett 352-6714	MLS #87466	$380,000
4905 HILLTOP	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #87145	SOLD
2101 S. CO. RD. 1087	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86406	$360,900
2201 PRINCETON AVE	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #87778	$340,000
3400 LIMESTONE LN.	Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #87615	SALE PENDING
5811 GRASSLAND BLVD	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #86967	SALE PENDING
10104 E. CO. RD. 103	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86409	$337,900
5606 ASHWOOD CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87630	SALE PENDING
1900 CENTERVIEW	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87008	SALE PENDING
4506 GREEN TREE BLVD	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87225	$315,000
4511 TEAKWOOD TRACE	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87743	$315,000
1502 GOLF COURSE	Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #86529	$310,000
5702 GREENRIDGE	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87827	$294,500
3511 NORTHFIELD	Peggy Spence 664-3011	MLS #86723	SALE PENDING
4306 VALLEY DR	Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #87746	SALE PENDING
1708 COVENTRY LN	Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #87455	SALE PENDING
4720 ROSEWOOD	Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #86690	SOLD
3800 S. CO. RD. 1184	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87498	$275,000
5010 MONTICELLO CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87539	SALE PENDING
5707 SABINE	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #87469	$272,900
1216 CO. RD 1120	Mark Philliber 618-5071	MLS #86976	$265,900
5715 GREENRIDGE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87064	SALE PENDING
3804 CRESTRIDGE DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #86794	SALE PENDING
5001 CASTLEFORD	Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #86647	$260,000
1928 CENTERVIEW	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87432	$252,000
5010 SHERWOOD	Joyce Brickey 352-4127	MLS #87275	$249,900
6004 YORKSHIRE	Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #87412	$244,900
5717 SAN SABA	Teri Vestal 556-1632	MLS#87420	SALE PENDING
4610 ST. ANDREWS	Stephanie Rogers 978-757	MLS #86884	$239,500
4202 CRESTRIDGE	Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #87628	$239,500
2825 MAXWELL DR.	Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #87061	$229,900
1211 NEELY	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #87663	$225,000
5003 MELVILLE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87676	SALE PENDING
2208 WHITNEY DR	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87768	$199,900
3209 DURANT DR	Laura Sales 634-8091	MLS #87060	SOLD
4903 VISTA WEST PARKWAY	Martha Manulik 618-5037	MLS #87208	SALE PENDING
207 L ST	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87017	$195,000
5108 E. CO. RD. 59	Ashely St John 352-6254	MLS #87629	$189,900
3412 SAGEMONT DR	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #87438	SALE PENDING
813 GOLF COURSE	Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #86475	SALE PENDING
3304 ALFORD ST	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #86437	$189,000
3223 CAMARIE	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #87918	$179,000
3609 N. CO. RD. 1130	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #87144	SOLD
1906 PECOS	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #87888	$134,900
506 HOWARD DR	Kim Rhyne 528-4646	MLS #85831	$134,000
2628 MARIANA AVE	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86786	$90,000

LOOKING FOR THREE BEDROOMS?

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
1703 I STREET	Karen Mason 349-3550	MLS #86369	$599,000
6012 FM 307	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87096	SALE PENDING
1904 S. CO. RD. 1121	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87673	$465,000
804 CANONERO	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87724	$450,000
207 SKYWOOD CIRCLE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87914	$425,000
2206 WESTSIDE DR., STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #87159	$425,000
5703 FENWAY	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87463	SALE PENDING
5400 LA JOLLA COVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87923	$284,900
3206 BOYD	Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #86902	SALE PENDING
5707 CARMEL CT	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #86109	$279,900
5709 CARMEL CT	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #85811	SOLD
3117 PATRICK	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #85109	SOLD
7 CHATHAM CT	Josie Alvarez 296-1395	MLS #86875	$279,900
1801 WASHITA	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87070	$275,000
4009 LEHIGH DR	Sandy Hanson 618-5017	MLS #87120	$269,999
1301 MISSOURI AVE	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87699	$269,900
5707 SAN SABA AVE	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87921	$254,900
1101 S. CO. RD. 1129	Joyce Brickey 352-4127	MLS #87706	$254,900
2903 LOCKHEED DR	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87942	$249,900
4309 TUMBLEWEED	Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #87679	$239,900
1811 DEVONSHIRE CT	Dona Satterfield 889-6241	MLS #87944	$229,900
1105 CASTLEFORD RD	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #86402	SOLD
3306 WEDGWOOD	Mark Philliber 618-5071	MLS #87283	SALE PENDING
3011 MOSS AVE	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87346	SALE PENDING
1623 PUEBLO	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87252	SALE PENDING
5710 RIO GRANDE AVE	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87688	SALE PENDING
4308 KNIFFEN	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #86828	$229,000
2222 CIMMARON	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87445	$219,000
5325 CO. RD. 180, ANDREWS, TX	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #87329	$219,500
1603 WASHITA	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87138	$215,000
2407 MAXWELL	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #87026	$215,000
3214 HIGHSKY DR	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87486	$214,900
2211 HUMBLE AVE	Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #86642	$205,000
3001 VERMONT AVE	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #87153	$196,000
3316 WEDGEWOOD ST	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #86365	$194,500
5201 N. MIDKIFF RD	Teri Vestal 556-1632	MLS #87935	$194,000
5402 RIO GRANDE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87668	SALE PENDING
3231 SHANDON AVE.	Karen Mason 349-3550	MLS #86637	SALE PENDING
1700 CULVER	Samantha McCrary 634-8370	MLS #87298	$185,950
2107 HUNTINGTON	Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #87048	SALE PENDING
804 BOYD AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #86667	$182,500
4300 N. CO. RD. 1125	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #85949	$180,000
401 E. CO. RD. 140	Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #87417	$179,900
2413 GODDARD CT	Josie Alvarez 296-1395	MLS #87041	$179,900
801 SHELL AVE	Maria Malory 352-4021	MLS #87422	SALE PENDING
4201 FERNCLIFF AVE	Peggy Spence 352-6254	MLS #87111	$179,000
3807 PERMIAN CT	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #87620	$175,000
1908 OAKLAWN DR	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87446	$173,000
1805 WARD	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87586	$172,000
3524 IMPERIAL AVE	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87748	$169,900
2000 N. D STREET	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87407	$169,500
5009 JOY	Paige Skelton 661-5503	MLS #87643	SALE PENDING
3209 ELMA DR	Betty Hicks 697-8585	MLS #87752	$168,500
2101 S. CO. RD. 1140	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87127	SALE PENDING
3028 FREDNA PL	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87152	SALE PENDING
1601 MCDONALD ST	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86713	SOLD
1404 TEXAS AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87798	$159,999
3202 WHITNEY DR	Dona Satterfield 889-6241	MLS #87677	SALE PENDING
10300 CO. RD. 85	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #87074	$159,900
3310 FANNIN	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87828	SALE PENDING
5306 BRAZOS	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87732	SALE PENDING
2708 LOMA DR	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #86208	SALE PENDING
4502 PATMAN	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #86890	SALE PENDING
4303 DOUGLAS	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #87285	$149,900
800 W. 18TH, ODESSA	Dona Satterfield 889-6241	MLS #87672	$149,900
3507 IMPERIAL AVE	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #87300	$149,000
1716 A NAVAJO DR.	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87237	SALE PENDING
410 E. SPRUCE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #86383	$145,000
3705 STANOLIND	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87016	$145,000
704 LANHAM ST	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86868	$135,000
10708 E. CO. RD. 104.	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87419	SALE PENDING
302 S. GLENWOOD	Gloria Farmer 563-2732	MLS #85043	SALE PENDING
4614 ANETTA	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87416	$134,000
3216 W. LOUISIANA	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87004	$132,900
12309 CO. RD. 120	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86979	$130,000
3307 CUNNINGHAM	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87044	$127,000
2001 GARFIELD	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87861	SALE PENDING
3903 TANNER DR	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #85486	$125,000
3810 CIMMARON AVE	Brian Sales 853-5100	MLS #86732	SALE PENDING
1001 TARLETON	Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #87352	$122,900
3517 IMPERIAL AVE	Chad Tabor 687-6500	MLS #86528	SALE PENDING
4300 MILLER RD	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS 86717	$119,900
4402 GULF AVE	Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #87097	SALE PENDING
4621 LEISURE	Ashley St John 352-6254	MLS #87541	SALE PENDING
1207 E. GOLF COURSE	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #86766	SALE PENDING
4724 CROCKETT	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #87242	$99,900
1102 E. CUTHBERT	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #86183	$99,900
3207 ILLINOIS	Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #86930	$95,000
1805 E. 13TH, ODESSA, TX	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #84239	$94,500
4318 MONTY	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87726	$93,000
3207 TRAVIS AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87535	SALE PENDING
3215 SYCAMORE	Lisa Jansa 934-3881	MLS #87136	SALE PENDING
6008 E. CO. RD. 85	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86282	$85,000
800 DEVONIAN	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #86427	$83,900
215 CRESTVIEW DR	Sue Lytle 661-5337	MLS #87527	$80,000
4626 ERIE	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #86880	SALE PENDING
209 E. PECK	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #87474	$79,000
2109 PECOS ST	Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #86922	SALE PENDING
4309 ANETTA DR	Chad Tabor 288-7025	MLS #86069	$75,000
4611 VERSAILLES DR	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87534	SALE PENDING
4320 BROOKDALE DR	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #86602	SOLD

MIDLAND'S BEST 2 BEDROOM & 1 BEDROOM HOMES

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
7101 CO. RD 44	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86790	SALE PENDING
5601 FENWAY	Betty Hicks 553-8194	MLS #87444	SALE PENDING
4304 CRESTWOOD AVE	Martha Manulik 618-5037	MLS #87309	$198,500
105 RIDGLEA DR	Ashley St John 352-6254	MLS #87773	$159,900
4900 ANDREWS HWY	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #85114	$150,000
4902 ANDREWS HWY	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #85113	$150,000
3315 PINEMONT DR	Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #87898	$125,000
612 KANSAS	Josie Alvarez 664-2837	MLS #87223	$114,900
2707 FRANKLIN	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #86477	$110,000
3242 PRESTON DR	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87354	SOLD
5206 RIC	Joyce Brickey 352-4127	MLS #86910	$103,000
118 SIX SHOOTER GULCH, FT. DAVIS	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #85938	$95,500
110 HOLLY AVE	Ashley St John 352-6254	MLS #87910	$65,000
501 W. SCHARBAUER DR. #20	Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #87897	$64,900
1404 MICHIGAN AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #84847	SALE PENDING
420 W. DORMARD	Teri Vestal 556-1632	MLS #87399	SALE PENDING
111 SIX SHOOTER GULCH, FT. DAVIS	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #86013	$49,500
6703 CO. RD. 97	Mona Lopez 967-8602	MLS #87533	$35,000

MIDLAND'S LARGEST SELECTION OF COUNTRY PROPERTY

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
6009 E. HWY. 80	Amy Brasher 352-6714	MLS #85159	$1,200,000
6012 FM 307	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87096	SALE PENDING
7101 W. CO. RD 44	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86790	SALE PENDING
1904 S. CO. RD. 1121	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87673	$465,000
4402 TANFORAN	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87660	$459,500
2101 SCR 1087	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86406	$360,900
10104 E. CO. RD. 103	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86409	$337,900
4109 S. FM 818, BIG SPRING	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86516	$325,000
3800 S. CO. RD. 1184	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87498	$275,000
1216 S. CO. RD. 1120	Mark Philliber 618-5071	MLS #86976	$265,900
1101 S. CO. RD. 1129	Joyce Brickey 352-4127	MLS #87706	$254,900
5325 CO. RD. 180, ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #87329	$219,500
10906 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86864	SALE PENDING
2204 N. CO. RD. 1040	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86883	SALE PENDING
5108 E. CO. RD. 59	Ashely St John 352-6254	MLS #87629	$189,900
4300 N. CO. RD. 1125, GREENWOOD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #85949	$180,000
401 E. CO. RD. 140	Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #87417	$179,900
2101 S. CO. RD. 1140	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87127	SOLD
10300 CO. RD. 85	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #87074	$159,900
3609 N. CO. RD. 1130	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #87144	SOLD
10708 E. COUNTY RD. 104	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87419	SALE PENDING
12309 CO. RD. 120	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86979	$130,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Caleb Matott 349-3330	6 Lots Left	3.5 Acre Lots/$95,000
118 SIX SHOOTER GULCH, FT. DAVIS	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #85938	$95,500
6008 E. CO. RD. 85	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86282	$85,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819		3+ Acre Lots/Lots $75,000/EA.
111 SIX SHOOTER GULCH, FT. DAVIS	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #86013	$49,500
10520 CO. RD. 109	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87162	$20,000

OUT OF TOWN, ANDREWS & ODESSA LISTINGS

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
120 OAHUA LN, ODESSA, TX	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #87271	$610,000
2206 WESTSIDE DRIVE, STANTON, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #87159	$425,000
7900 CO. RD. 110, GREENWOOD	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #87829	$399,900
9177 CEVALIA DR., ODESSA, TX	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #84152	$395,000
4109 S. FM 818, BIG SPRING, TX	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86516	$325,000
3009 REDBUD, ODESSA, TX	Ashley St John 352-6254	MLS #87817	$325,000
5816 W. 32ND ST, ODESSA, TX	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86891	$265,000
2173 CO. RD. 83625, STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #86844	$250,000
4613 VALLEYBROOK LN., ODESSA, TX	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87546	$229,000
1416 FRENCH, ODESSA, TX	Janice Murrell 349-7242	MLS #83858	$225,000
5325 CO. RD. 180, ANDREWS, TX	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #87329	$219,500
10906 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86864	SALE PENDING
3 LAFAYETTE PL., ODESSA, TX	Mark Philliber 618-5017	MLS #87563	SALE PENDING
3207 E. 31ST, ODESSA, TX	Janice Murrell 349-7242	MLS #83964	SOLD
3811 LARKSPUR, GARDENDALE, TX	Mark Philliber 618-5071	MLS #85677	$194,900
2114 NE CO. RD. 101, ANDREWS, TX	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #84472	$193,500
4300 N CO. RD. 1125, GREENWOOD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #85949	$180,000
14030 LARIAT TR., GARDENDALE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87753	$175,000
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1421 TANGLEWOOD, ODESSA, TX	Kim Rhyne 528-4646	MLS #87246	SALE PENDING
2814 KEYSTONE DR., ODESSA, TX	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #87775	$154,900
710 BURLESON, STANTON, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #84741	$154,000
800 W. 18TH, ODESSA	Dona Satterfield 889-6241	MLS #87672	$149,900
1707 LAUREL, ODESSA, TX	Janice Murrell 349-7242	MLS #83865	SALE PENDING
811 NW 7TH ST., ANDREWS, TX	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #86641	SALE PENDING
100 E. FORRESTER, McCAMEY, TX	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #86278	$124,900
8601 HARVARD AVE., ODESSA, TX	Danny Norwood 682-5544	MLS #84156	SALE PENDING
1712 CRESCENT DR., ODESSA, TX	Lydia Scudder 853-220	MLS #85659	SALE PENDING
516 CO. RD., SWEETWATER TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #84576	$97,000
1801 FM 700, BIG SPRING, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #87769	$95,000
3155 DANLEY DR, COLORADO CITY	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #85245	$90,000
1805 E. 13TH, ODESSA, TX	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #84239	$79,900
2181 LIVE OAK LAKE, BROWNWOOD, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #84003	$70,000
208 S. BURLESON, McCAMEY	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87603	$65,000
1207 E. 18TH, ODESSA, TX	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #84222	$64,900
401 ST. JOSEPH, STANTON, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #79043	$45,000
HWY. 176, TARZAN	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #87267	$34,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
3900 S. CO. RD. 1285	Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714	MLS #74663	SALE PENDING
7400 W. I-20, MIDLAND	Sam McCrary 634-8370	MLS #87650	$4,000,000
3600 ANDREWS HWY., ODESSA, TX	Maria Mallory 352-402	MLS #87818	$1,600,000
6009 E. HWY. 80	Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714	MLS #85159	$1,200,000
11911 CO. RD. 125, ODESSA, TX	Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #86474	$850,000
2112 E. I-20 SERVICE ROAD	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #74975	$570,000
1909 W. WALL ST	Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #85906	$430,000
1009 N. BIG SPRING	Brooks Smith 528-2980	ML #85135	$425,000
106 'A' STREET	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #85263	SALE PENDING
1600 FRONT ST	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS 86585	$299,000
1611 WALL ST	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #84123	$294,500
2803 ANDREWS HWY, ODESSA, TX	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86616	$239,000
4301 W. ILLINOIS	Mark Philliber 618-5071	MLS #86388	$229,900
1800 N. CO. RD. W., ODESSA, TX	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #83958	$210,000
3225 KESSLER	Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #87891	$200,000
4533 GLENEAGLES DR	Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #84014	$179,900
412 N. TERRELL	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #82897	$169,500
2108 MICHIGAN AVE	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #84373	$160,000
408 WAKEFIELD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #84320	$155,000
600 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS# 79703	$140,000
607-609 COLORADO	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87483	$125,000
6707 FM 307	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87671	$90,000
301 W. OHIO AVE	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87481	$87,500
208 S. BURLESON, McCAMEY	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87603	$65,000
3400 E. HWY. 80	Joyce Brickey 352-4127		$65,000

LANDS AND LOTS

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
CO. RD. 1120 S	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #78101	$12,500/ACRE
3900 S. CO. RD. 1285	Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714	MLS #74663	SALE PENDING
S. FM 1788	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #82050	94.4 Acres/$944,400
10700 CO. RD. 120	Brooks Smith 618-5035	MLS #86600	$577,500
7101 W. CO. RD. 44	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86798	SALE PENDING
0 W. CO. RD. 150	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #85592	$300,000
2803 ANDREWS HWY, ODESSA, TX	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86616	$239,000
HWY. 176, TARZAN	Caleb Matott 349-3300	MLS #87266	182 Acres/$205,000
4300 N. CO. RD. 1125, GREENWOOD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #85949	$180,000
1135 JOHNSTON RD	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #87751	$149,900
ELKINS RD	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #82558	20 Acres/$132,526
4301 MOCKINGBIRD LN	Amy Barnett 352-6714	MLS #85791	SALE PENDING
I-20W	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #85410	2 Acres/$100,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Caleb Matott 349-3330	6 Lots Left	3.5 Acre Lots/$95,000
6707 FM 307	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87671	$90,000
7200 W. CO. RD. 44, SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86618	$90,000
7210 W. CO. RD. 44, SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86619	$90,000
I-20 W	Jennifer Martin 520-0060	MLS #75866	$80,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Sandy Hanson 638-3819		$70,000
3400 E. HWY. 80	Joyce Brickey 352-4127		$85,000
4455-E. CO. RD. 1000, ANDREWS, TX	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #84151	SALE PENDING
S. CO. RD. 1083	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #82191	2.97 Acres/$40,000
HWY. 176, TARZAN	Caleb Matott 349-3330, 6.49 Acre Lots	MLS #87267	4 Lots Left!/$34,000
I-20 & WAREHOUSE RD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #82417	$30,000/PER ACRE
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10620 E. CO. RD. 109	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87162	$20,000
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FARMS AND RANCHES

Property	Agent / Details	MLS	Price
WARD COUNTY	Caleb Matott 349-3330		640 Acres/$325,000
CR 150-Vineyard! 23 Acres.	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #85592	$300,000
2204 N. CO. RD. 1040	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86883	SALE PENDING
JEFF DAVIS COUNTY	Caleb Matott 349-3330 Big Cat Ranch/Finest Ranch in Texas.		10,230 Acres/$780/Acre
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7118 W. CO. RD. 46	Caleb Matott 349-3330		3.5 Acres/$125,000
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4725 PRINCETON	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #87900	$1,300.00/MO.
4506 PASADENA	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #87901	$1,275.00/MO.
412 N. TERRELL, Office Space	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #82897	$1,000.00/MO.

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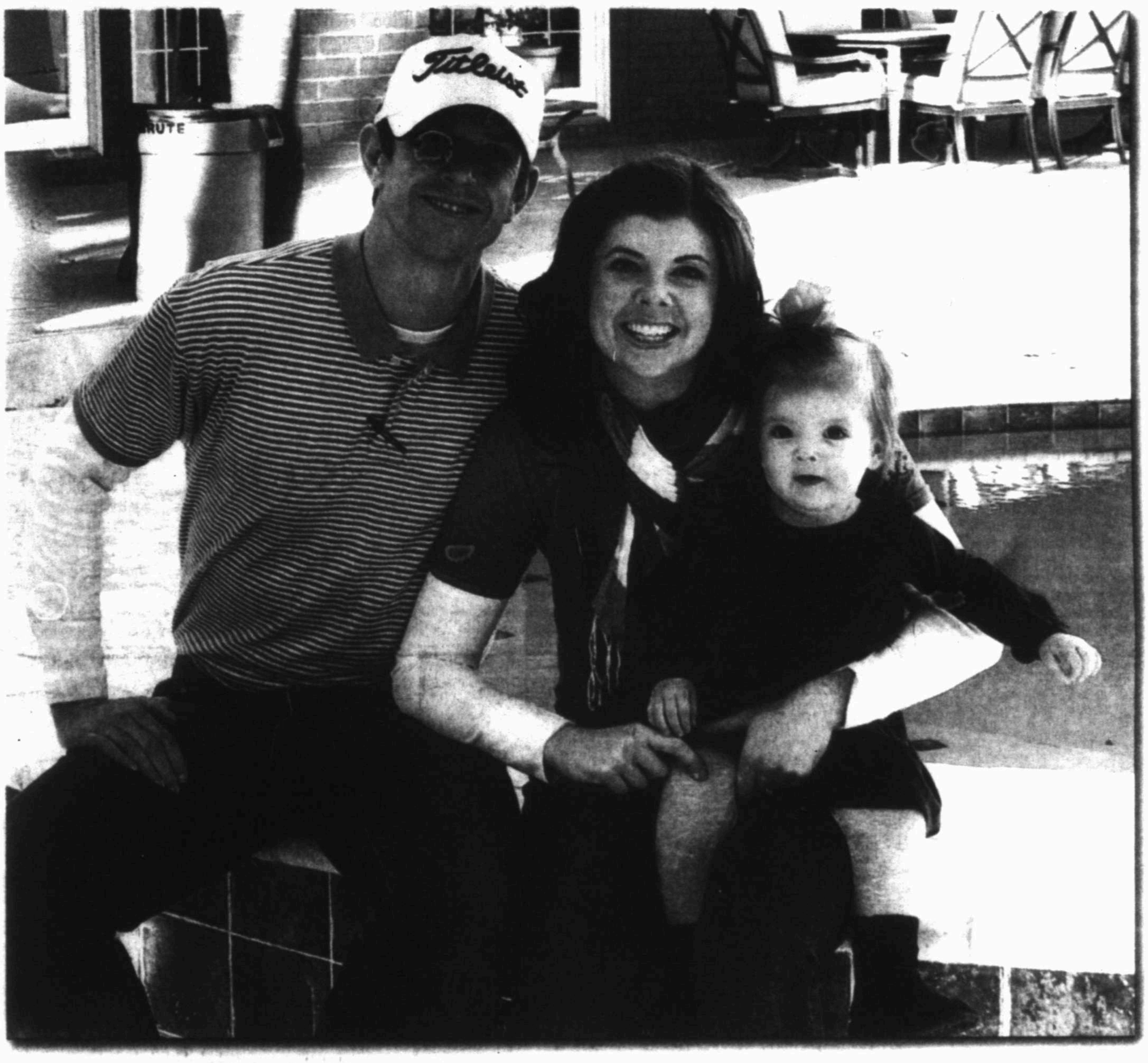

Guests, in top photos, at last year's Tour de Vine visit and bid on silent auction items. CENTER: Josh, Abby and Mallory Grace Bishop pose for a family photo. ABOVE and RIGHT: Mallory Grace was born July 15, 2009 at Odessa Regional Medical Center. Ten weeks premature, she weighed 3 pounds.

Courtesy photos

Annual food and wine event to benefit March of Dimes

By Sara Higgins
Staff Writer

Abby Bishop was in for the fight of her baby's life, trying to maintain a stalemate long enough to give the little one a better chance at surviving. A little more than 26 weeks into her pregnancy, Bishop had been rushed to the hospital to try and prevent imminent labor. She and her husband Josh spent the next four weeks living at Odessa Regional Medical Center, until July 15, 2009, when a 3-pound, 16.5-inch Mallory Grace entered the world.

Bishop remembers the anxiety of those four weeks, referring to her own state of being a "basket case." She looked online for support, and found information about the March of Dimes Foundation, which researches the problems that threaten the health of babies and helps families throughout pregnancy and after birth. Premature birth, the leading cause of newborn death, occurs in one of every seven children born in Texas, according to the organization.

Bishop read the stories of others who had been through similar struggles, and realized the chances of her premature baby surviving were higher than she thought in her worried state. Her daughter spent two months in the neonatal intensive care unit at Odessa Regional Medical Center, which is supported by the March of Dimes. Today, Mallory is a healthy 2-year-old; Bishop still tears up remembering those difficult times. In the same way she was comforted by others, she now shares her story through

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Mallory Grace, left, was born July 15, 2009 at Odessa Regional Medical Center. Ten weeks premature, she weighed 3 pounds. LEFT: Mallory, 2, poses for a photo.

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March of Dimes' Midland/Odessa Division.

March of Dimes will host its eighth annual Tour De Vine on Oct. 13 at the Midland Center in an effort to continue providing help for hundreds of families like the Bishops. Music and wine will be highlighted throughout the evening. Local restaurants will cater the dinner, and a performance will be given by The Shades, a Midland cover band.

"The wine and the food are the main attraction," said March of Dimes division director Tracy Renton. "We really get to highlight some of the great restaurants in town."

Pinkie's owner Austin Keith has chosen the wine selection since the event's inception. He selects wines from around the country, along with some from Australia, Chile and New Zealand.

"It's always a good venue and we really enjoy it," he said. "It's just been a pleasure working with them."

Last year, the event raised $135,000, which was $10,000 more than its goal, and had more than 400 participants. The organization hopes to have 450 attendees this year, and is on track toward reaching its $150,000 fundraising goal, according to Renton.

Jana Dunn Huff, the chair of this year's event, has been involved with Tour De Vine since it started eight years ago. This year's auction will include cakes, she said, which in the past have raised thousands of dollars each for the organization. Sometimes even halves of the cakes have been returned to be auctioned a second time.

"We try to make it a fun, relaxed atmosphere," she said.

Fundraisers such as Tour De Vine help March of Dimes with its mission to promote the health of babies, Renton said, and attack problems of prematurity. Hope Chest in Odessa — one of the local programs March of Dimes provides — educates and provides prenatal care for mothers during pregnancy. Expecting mothers can earn incentive points through the program that can be used later for baby supplies. The program has been provided in Odessa for five years, Renton said, and the organization is on the verge of expanding it into Midland.

Grant funds from March of Dimes have assisted Safe Place of the Permian Basin, West Texas Perinatal Association, the Odessa Regional Medical center neonatal intensive care unit and Caroline's Room, a private room for parents at ORMC.

Sponsorship levels for Tour De Vine range from $250 to $5,000, and some individual tickets are available for $150 each. The cut-off date for sponsorship and table sales is Oct. 10.

"Tour De Vine is a great party; people really enjoy the elegant atmosphere," Huff said. "Basically, it's a catered dinner party for more than 400 Midlanders."

For those who can't make the event, Huff said March of Dimes always is looking for volunteers throughout the year.

"All the auction and partying is really fun," she said, "but it is for a mission — to help save the babies."

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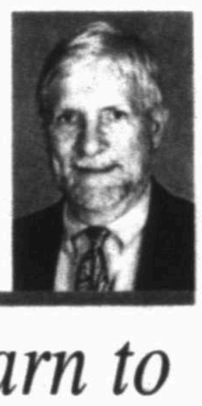
For more information, contact the March of Dimes Foundation's Midland/Odessa Division at 570-0172.

FAMILY MATTERS



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People-pleaser must learn to be assertive with family

DEAR FAMILY: I have been a people pleaser most all my life. I was the kid who gave my toy to my sisters just because one of them wanted it. I have spent my entire life trying to make other people happy, especially people in my family. Whenever anyone in my family asks me to do anything, I always do it. It doesn't even matter if I have something else planned, I do what they ask and act like it doesn't bother me even though it does.

Our family has a family reunion coming up and I already know my immediate family will be put in worse sleeping arrangements than my sisters' families. We haven't talked about it because I have not wanted to face it. My boys made such a big deal about our family "getting the shaft" two years ago I promised them I wouldn't let that happen this year. Now, I'm dreading making those phone calls to my mother and maybe to my sisters so much I've almost decided to be sick at the last minute and not go. I know I have to get some backbone and stand up for my own family, but I really do need some help doing it. Can you give me any ideas as to what I could do? — SPINELESS

DEAR SPINELESS: You happen to have the gift of being the family peacemaker; unfortunately, that has meant you give up whatever you have to in order to preserve peace at any price. That did not stop World War II from breaking out because for some people enough is never enough. You must define and maintain the appropriate balance between being passive and asserting yourself. Those who always try to please everyone else usually wind up not pleasing anyone, least of all themselves.

One of the simple ideas of life is as adults we teach people how to treat us. That is not always true, but it often is. It sounds like you always have been the sacrificial sister and your role in your family is the peacemaker. Your mother, sisters and their families apparently still see you in that role and not as an adult who has opinions and preferences of her own.

People who are taken advantage of often are not willing to accept the negative reactions of others should they refuse a request. The boundary word, "no" typically will generate a negative response from the requestor. This is normal and to be expected. Part of stopping the invasive process is to assert yourself and have a willingness to be uncomfortable with the displeasure of those you have been pleasing. It will be hard for you, but it is worth it. Becoming assertive is a skill and as a skill it can be learned. I would encourage you to get, read and do the exercises as described in Drs. Robert Alberti and Michael Emmons' book, "Your Perfect Right." They offer specific training on the process of becoming assertive. In my experience, a person like you has a personality (biologic predisposition) to be agreeable and accommodating. That may or may not be accompanied by a fear (anxiety) associated with confrontation or even arguments. Fortunately, you can learn to be assertive and alter your natural way of behaving.

After you have read, done and developed the skill set associated with assertiveness, I would encourage you to consider scheduling a time with your sisters, say over coffee, to discuss the living arrangements for your family reunion. The new assertive you will be able to focus on what you want, not on how they might react or with just pleasing them. The key thought here is to teach them to treat you differently. At this meeting your goal is to get them to consider what you might want (that is, ask you before deciding for you). Let us hope they have come to simply expect you to do things for them because that is what you always have done and they will be willing to adjust to your requests when they have to.

Niece's behavior creates sticky situation at mother's wake

DEAR ABBY

Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Her column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away recently. My sister, who lives in another state, flew in with her 4-year-old daughter, "Nikki," to attend Mom's wake.

When the wake ended, Nikki began to place stickers on Mom's hands and one on her face. The stickers had been given to her by another guest before the service started. When my 18-year-old daughter saw what her cousin had done, she removed them, and Nikki threw a tantrum and refused to leave the casket. My sister spoke quietly to her, trying to get the child to leave, then allowed her to put at least two more stickers on my mother's hand. Finally, I gently picked Nikki up and took her away from the casket. My father is a mild-mannered man and, although he frowned in disapproval, he said nothing.

This has caused a huge rift between my sister and me. I feel a 4-year-old is too young to attend a wake. Nikki should not have been allowed to put stickers on my mother. My sister says I undermined her parenting and had no right to intervene. What are your thoughts? — SADDENED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR SADDENED: If one defines parenting as teaching a child appropriate behavior, your sister wasn't parenting at all. Although the child was well-intentioned, unless the stickers said "Return to Sender," they had no place at the funeral. My condolences to your family.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 32-year-old single female. I have a child and am currently in a relationship with "Ty," who has two children of his own from a divorce.

This is a very difficult situation for me. I love Ty, but there's so much drama relating to his ex-wife and dealing with the post-divorce behavior problems of his kids, I sometimes don't know how much more I can handle. The ex constantly throws herself in my face, trying to be friends. And the shuffling of his kids from our house to hers creates issues.

I need advice on what to do. I'm unhappy, and it is getting worse. How can I improve the situation before I just give up? — OVERWHELMED IN IOWA

DEAR OVERWHELMED: Before giving up, let me remind you as a 32-year-old single mother, you will be encountering more and more men with "baggage" — so you might as well learn to cope with it now. If you're going to have a future with Ty, it is in your best interest to become a "friend" of his ex-wife. Should you marry him, a cordial and cooperative relationship will be better for everyone.

Look at it this way: Because Ty's children are acting out — which is to be expected — the most effective way to deal with it is to form a united front.

DEAR ABBY: I recently started dating a wonderful man, but there's one problem: On several of our dates he was dressed like he was staying home to watch TV — wearing dirty pajama-type shorts, ripped T-shirts, stuff I'd barely wear even if I were home sick.

I have tried to suggest gently he wear something else, but he has no concerns about his appearance. Any ideas? — BAFFLED IN BALTIMORE

DEAR BAFFLED: The wonderful man you are seeing is either eccentric or a slob. If you have gently tried to suggest he make himself look more presentable when you go out and have gotten nowhere, you have two choices: Accept him just as he is, or look further for male companionship.

To have your event included in the "Have You Heard?" column, in Monday's

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section, contact Marilyn Harrison at 682-3080, 685-1823 or texachem@clearwire.net.

Behavior, lifestyle determine diabetes risk more with age

DR. STEPHEN PONDER

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'The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves.' That line from William Shakespeare's famous play, "Julius Caesar," best describes the results from a major study that examined factors that control whether an older person develops diabetes. Too often we pour our attention on the latest pill or diabetes gadget, yet fail to recognize our fate is mostly in our own hands based on the choices we make in our everyday lives.

This study was called the Cardiovascular Health Study. It followed more than 4,800 men and women over age 65 for 10 years. Every aspect of their health was followed, especially their personal health habits, such as eating, smoking and alcohol use.

What they found was as we age, the majority of new cases of diabetes were related to how we lived our lives. Over the 10 years, 337 people developed diabetes. The diabetes could be tied to differences in physical activity, weight, diet, smoking and alcohol intake in 90 percent of the cases.

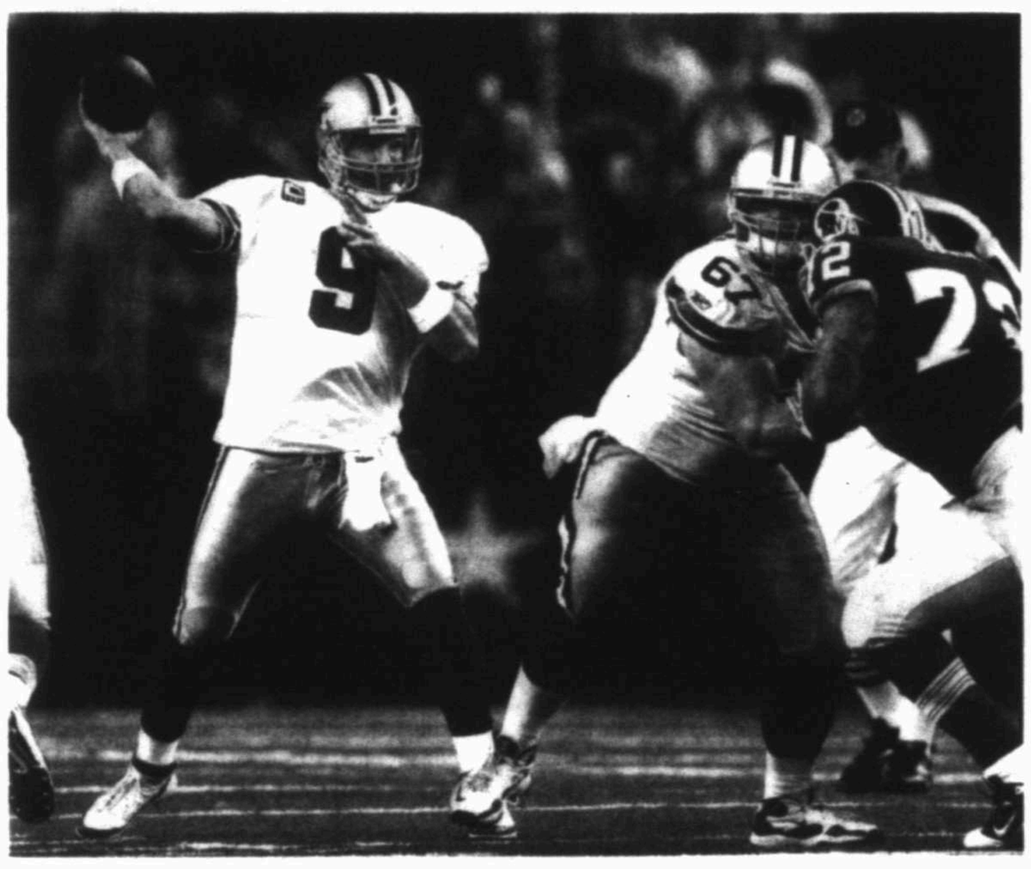
The researchers found probability of developing diabetes is one third lower if each of the above factors is kept in the low risk category. And if diet, activity levels, smoking and alcohol use were in the low risk range, the risk of diabetes was reduced by 82 percent. If the person was not overweight, the risk of developing diabetes fell by almost 90 percent.

Even if you cherry-pick which factors to work on, there is improvement. People who just stayed active and were more careful about diet cut their risk of diabetes by almost half.

You can't be too old to make changes that can lower your risk of diabetes. This study proves that. You also don't have to do it all to get a benefit. Pick a behavior you want to change, and start working on it. Talk to your doctor before starting an exercise regimen to make sure you're ready. Consider joining a health or fitness program. Joining a group is a great way to get support from others and keep your momentum.

As far as eating behaviors, remember the SAFE acronym. First, slow down or substitute sugary soft drinks with non-caloric alternatives. Drink more water each day. Second, alter your snack habits. Try small portions of fresh fruit, nuts or veggies instead. Third, forget fast foods. If you eat at a fast food joint, reduce your trips to no more than twice a week. Don't buy combo meals or value meals (these are how the word "supersize" was reinvented a few years ago). And fourth, get out and move. Exercise burns calories and helps the body control blood sugar levels better and the heart to pump more effectively. Make sure to do something you like: walking, biking, gardening, swimming or whatever gets you going. Just get off your rear end and move.

Just as a point of reference, sitting down burns about 50 calories an hour. Standing up consumes around 100 calories an hour. A brisk walk can burn between 150-200 calories an hour. Just remember: anything is better than sitting, dear Brutus!



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Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo (9) passes as center Phil Costa (67) helps with protection against Washington Redskins defensive end Stephen Bowen (72) during an NFL football game Monday in Arlington.

Facebook post covers what not to say to Crohn's, colitis patients

ROBIN KINGHAM

Robin Kingham is real estate account executive for the Reporter-Telegram.

Robin Kingham is real estate account executive for the Reporter-Telegram and an ulcerative colitis survivor. She has signed up for her second half-marathon with Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America's Team Challenge in Las Vegas on Dec. 4. She has committed to raise $3,700; but her personal goal is $4,000 to benefit the foundation. She is documenting her progress through a column and a blog. To donate online, visit http://www.active.com/donate/vegas11nationalVegasRKingha. Donations also may be mailed to Robin's attention at the MRT, 201 E. Illinois Ave. Make checks payable to CCFA.

First, I'd like to give everyone an update on my College Football Challenge: LSU $100, every other college $0! As I write this week's column, LSU is 4-0; we are ranked No. 1 in the AP poll and tied for No. 2 in the coach's pole. The team is preparing for their game against Kentucky. I don't know the outcome yet, but I love my Tigers no matter what! So, if you love your team like I love my team; make a donation in their honor. It is going to an amazing cause and it is 100 percent tax deductable!

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This past week one of my Team Challenge friends, Leigh Stein, posed a question to all of her Team Challenge friends on Facebook: What are the top 10 things not to say to a Crohn's or colitis patient? As I scrolled through the responses I laughed, I got riled up, I commiserated but most importantly I understood. Why do people say some of the things they say? I know there are still a lot of questions about Crohn's, colitis and IBD. I know it's because people with the diseases don't talk about their symptoms often. I'd like to share some of the responses with you. Hopefully you'll laugh, get riled up, commiserate and ultimately understand.

■ John Gardiner hates being asked if he is anorexic. I've never been asked that one. Ha! He also isn't too fond of: "Can't you just hold it?" This one made me laugh out loud! I have been asked that one and the answer is nope, I can't.

■ Krystal Carbone gets frustrated by: "Maybe if you ate better, you wouldn't have problems." This one just made me wonder. Would this person say this to a mother whose 2-year-old was diagnosed? Seriously people, get real!

■ Ilana Jolson doesn't like, "Maybe you should just take vitamins or supplements. That way you can get off of the medications and do something natural." I laughed just a little at this one, too. If my body can't digest food, then it's not going to digest vitamins and supplements.

■ Gina Lynn has heard "you don't look sick" more than once. This statement can be a compliment or it can mean something completely different, like a suggestion the person with Crohn's or colitis is not really sick.

■ Jodie Delay, who has Crohn's and whose 12-year-old son recently was diagnosed, was livid when a family member told her, "at least he doesn't have diabetes." Honestly, you could insert any disease in place of diabetes. At least you don't have cancer, AIDS, heart disease, epilepsy, the list is endless. This one made me a little angry. Any chronic illness is devastating. Please don't make assumptions as to the severity of one versus another.

■ Lori Dunbar's boss asked her the following question when she returned to work after having 5 feet of her small intestine removed during a resection surgery: "Well, it was cosmetic, wasn't it?" I love this one! I actually have been asked a similar question before. How does one respond to this? Toni Linder suggested, "Yes, I didn't like the insides of my gut."

■ I'm going to round this out with my personal all-time favorite. My doctor said this to me after my first surgery. "At least you won't have to worry about getting fat." Thank goodness for that, because the thought of getting fat was really bothering me. I do love that man, he did save my life, but come on, doc! I have to include the flipside of that comment, too, because Denise Lindburg has heard this one often enough. "You are so lucky to be thin." Yep, we are the lucky ones!

The moral of this story is to think before you speak, please.

If you are interested in receiving information about Crohn's and ulcerative colitis, I'll be happy to email it to you. If you would prefer the print version, come to Midland Memorial's Healthy U on Oct. 22 at the Horseshoe Arena. I'll have a Team Challenge/CCFA booth or you can email me the request and I'll drop it in the mail.

> Why do people say some of the things they say? I know there are still a lot of questions about Crohn's, colitis and IBD. I know it's because people with the diseases don't talk about their symptoms often.

Game day: Get off the couch, be active to stay fit

By Pete Dougherty
Hearst Newspaper

When the fall temperatures cool, the potatoes begin to sprout. No, not those spuds.

Football season has arrived, and with it comes an epidemic of couch potatoes. A college fan can begin watching games at noon Saturday and not leave his TV until the early morning hours of Sunday. A typical NFL Sunday has three-hour games available at 1, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m.

It isn't the healthiest lifestyle, but America's addiction to football doesn't have to be a total abandonment of fitness and dietary control. We consulted with three trainers, who offer tips to a healthier game day experience:

1) Capitalize on halftime.

NFL games have a 12-minute halftime. College games have longer intermission breaks. "You can create a simple routine on Week 1 and make it progressively harder over the remainder of the season," said James Rigney III, owner of Rezultz Training in Troy, N.Y. "This way, by the Super Bowl, you are ready to go into the game.

"Research proves that during any aerobic exercise, even walking for five minutes, your heart immediately begins to beat faster in order to pump more blood to your muscles," said Linda Gottlieb, a personal trainer and author based in Milford, Conn. "Got 12 minutes at halftime? Just think of all that in-home walking you can do. Just 10 minutes of moderate exercise cranks up your metabolism for an hour or longer."

2) Take commercials to task

The standard NFL commercial break is 1 minute, 50 seconds. Gottlieb suggests using that time to perform a quick task, as simple as moving small loads of laundry ("the more loads, the more fitness") up or down the stairs. "Extra testosterone?" she asked. "Take those steps two at a time burn off the pizza."

3) Stand up and be counted

"If you can get yourself up off the couch and get moving, you can burn twice as many calories as sitting still," Rigney said. "z A 170-pound male burns about 75-80 calories an hour sitting down quietly on the couch. If you simply stand up and talk, your body burns twice as many calories. Add in some type of end zone dance, and you could be burning almost 200 calories an hour during the game."

4) Pass on the recliner

If you're not interested in working up a sweat, other than when your team is in a goal-line situation, you could bypass the couch or recliner for a straight-back chair.

"Practice getting up out of it at every break in the game action," Gottlieb said. "Just don't use your arms. This move recruits your core muscles and is harder than it sounds."

If that seems too easy, Gottlieb advises this: Hold on to each side of your chair and lift both bent legs up toward your chest every other commercial. Exhale when your legs come up, inhale when you lower. Don't touch the floor or you'll earn a penalty flag.

5) Become a mascot

College mascots are known for doing pushups — equaling the number of points their team has — after every score. They can do more than 200 pushups in a game.

"Most people have a hard time with pushups," Rigney said, "so pick something that you are capable of doing, maybe jumping jacks."

6) West Coast snack offense

Jessica Smith, a wellness coach and personal trainer based in Miami, equates a day of football-eating and watching to a 20-mile run. It takes longer to burn off the calories consumed during a game than it does to consume them.

So when it comes to snacking, do it in small doses, a la the NFL's check-down offense.

"No one is suggesting you start eating celery sticks," Smith said, "but you can exhibit some self-control. Stick with single handfuls of snack foods, eat half a sandwich, have one slice of pizza, etc. You can still enjoy food, just not as much of it."

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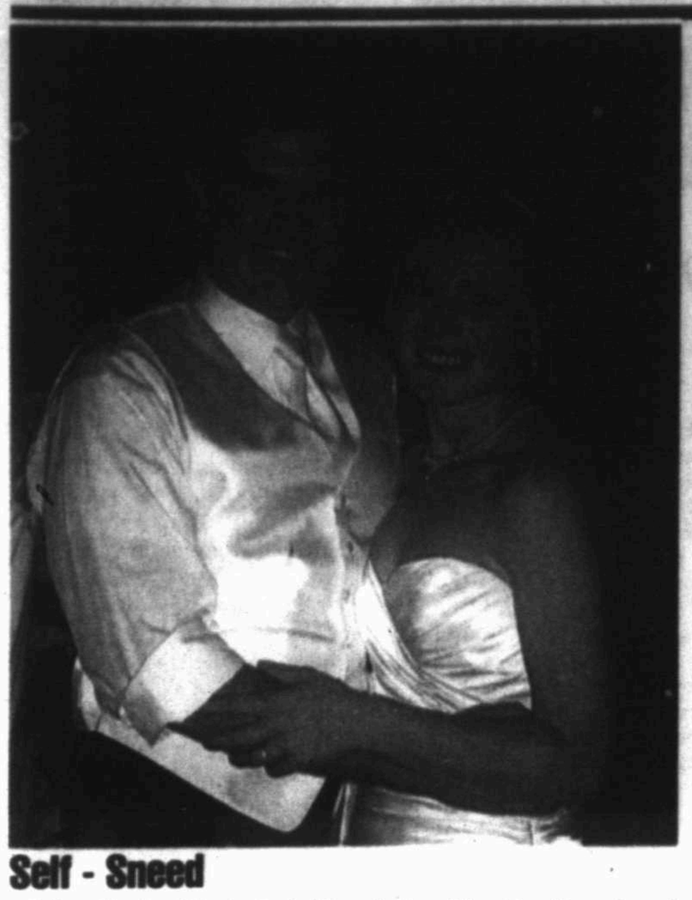

Self - Sneed

Miss Kayle Elizabeth Self and Mr. Timothy Ray Sneed were united in marriage on Saturday, June 25, 2011 at 7:00 in the evening at First Christian Church in Edmond, Oklahoma. The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Reverend Doctor Nancy Claire Pittman, aunt of the groom. Following the ceremony, the bride's mother and father hosted a reception at Lottinville, a popular restaurant in Edmond. Music was provided by Jess Barnes, a local disc jockey. On the eve of the wedding, the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Deep Fork Grill in Oklahoma City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Self of Edmond, Oklahoma. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodwin of Anadarko, Oklahoma.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Sneed of Midland, Texas. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Bailey of Oklahoma City and the late Mrs. Mary Jo Bailey.

Logan Self, the bride's sister served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Melissa Elbert, Elizabeth Gates and Jessica Jackson, all college friends of the bride.

The groom's brother, James Sneed, served as Best Man. The other groomsmen were Blake Anderson of Fort Worth, Texas; Garrett Slater of Oklahoma City; and Brandon Rodgers of Oklahoma City.

Ushers were cousins of the bride and groom, Billy Nevins of Lawton, Oklahoma; Andrew Pearson of McKinney, Texas; and Jackson Pearson of McKinney, Texas. The scriptures were read by Merillat Pittman of Nashville, Tennessee, cousin of the groom; and Camille Caldwell of Edmond, Oklahoma, friend of the bride. Other house party members were Abigail Allums, Faith Bates, and Jacklyn Rosencutter.

The bride graduated from Edmond North High School in 2005. She attended the University of Oklahoma where she completed a BA in Spanish in 2008. In May, 2011, Kayle received her MA in Speech-Language Pathology from TCU. She is employed as a speech pathologist with the Valor group in Oklahoma City.

Tim completed his BBA in December, 2008 at OU and is employed by Chesapeake Energy Corporation in Oklahoma City as an applications developer and analyst.

Baker - Muhlbauer

Sarina Elaine Baker and Michael Clayton Muhlbauer were married November 20, 1010 at 4 pm at Spring Creek Ranch in Memphis, TN. The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Danny Parker. The bride was walked down the aisle and given in marriage by her brother, Logan Baker. The Maid of Honor was Autumn Ferrell. The Best Man was Erin Johnson.

The rehearsal dinner took place the night before the wedding at Judd Grisantis Ristorante in Memphis, TN.

The bride is the daughter of Cynthia Honeycut. Her brothers are Logan Baker and Ernie Baker. Sarina is the granddaughter of Bill and Mildred Hutchinson and the late Nola Baker.

The groom is the son of Kelvie and Tim Cleverdon of Midland and Mike and Jennifer Muhlbauer of Memphis, TN. Michael is the grandson of Clayton and Modesta Williams, the late Betty Meriwether Williams and Herbert and Marilyn Muhlbauer of Austin, TX.

The couple makes their home in Memphis where Michael owns and operates B. A. Motors.

Muhlbauer - Baum

Anna Lee Muhlbauer and Michael Ward Baum were united in marriage on April 29, 2011 at 6 pm. The ceremony took place outdoors under the trees at the Hummingbird House in Austin, Texas. Ed Patterson officiated at the double ring ceremony and also sang The Lord's Prayer.

The Maid of Honor was Parker Crouch formerly of Midland and the Best Man was Walt Baum, the brother of the groom. The flower girl was Modesta Welborn.

The rehearsal dinner took place the night before the wedding at Botticelli's in Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Kelvie and Tim Cleverdon of Midland, and Mike and Jennifer Muhlbauer of Memphis, Tennessee. Anna is the grand-daughter of the late Betty Meriwether Williams, Clayton and Modesta Williams of Midland, and Herbert and Marilyn Muhlbauer of Austin, Texas.

The groom is the son of Dee Dee and Gene Reynolds and the late Walton L Baum Jr. He is the grandson of the late Sydney and Marydell Watson, and the late Walt and Minnie Baum.

Michael graduated from Amarillo High School then Southwestern University with a degree in Biology. Anna is a graduate of Trinity School in Midland and Texas A & M with a degree in Biomedical Science. The couple makes their home in Midland where Michael works for KC Pipe, LP as a VP of Sales and Anna is attending Physician Assistant School.

Bryant - Cross

Kristen LeeAnne Bryant and Chance Wendel Cross were united in marriage on Friday, August 19, 2011 at 2 pm. The ceremony was officiated by the bride's father, the Reverend Pat Bryant at Travis Baptist Church in Midland. A reception followed at the Summit Resort in New Braunfels.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bryant of Midland. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bryant of Midland.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cross of Midland. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cross of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rasmussen of Parker, Colorado. He is the great-grandson of Mrs. Norma Rasmussen of Parker, Colorado.

Kristen is a 2008 graduate of Midland Classical Academy. She attended Baylor University in Waco and Hardin Simmons in Abilene.

Chance is a 2008 graduate of Midland High School. He attended Midland College where he received his welding certificates. He is a licensed plumber and is currently employed at Carroll Plumbing.

The couple resides in Greenwood.

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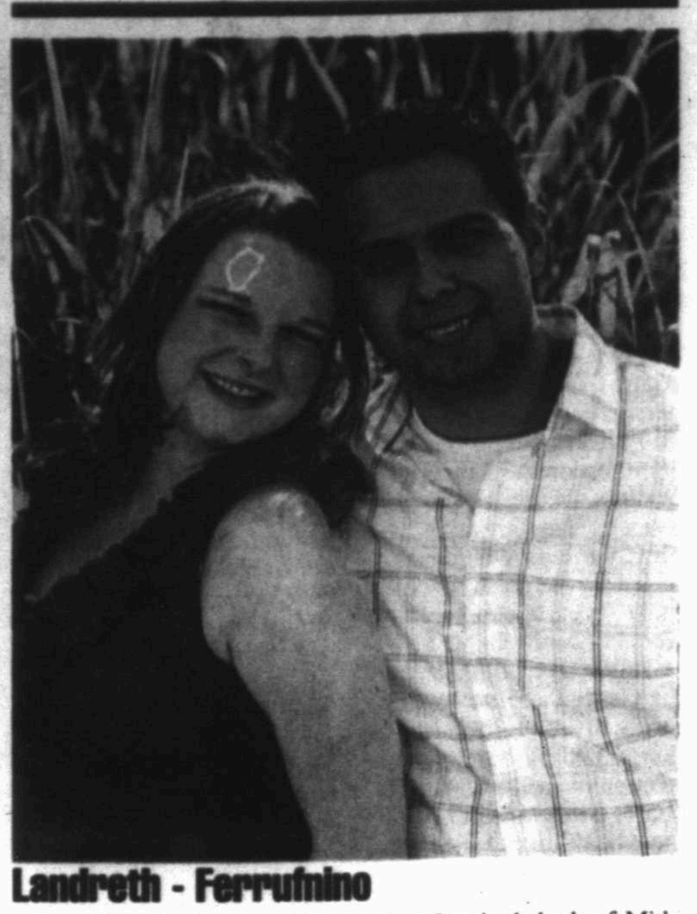
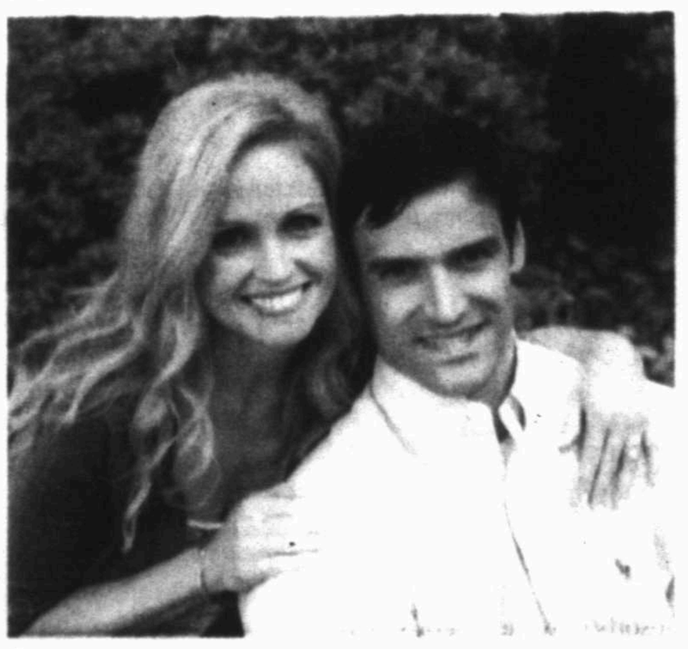


Landreth - Ferrufino

Mrs. Kim Landreth and Mr. Robert Landreth both of Midland, Texas are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie Landreth, to William Antonio Ferrufino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ferrufino of Burke, Virginia. Kathleen is the granddaughter of Kathleen Freeman of Midland, Texas, Kenneth Freeman of Kimberling City, Missouri and the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Landreth of Las Vegas, Nevada. Kathleen is a 2000 graduate of Midland Christian High School, and a 2004 graduate of Schriener University with a B.B.A. degree in Management Information Systems. She is employed by Raburn and Williamson, PLC in Washington, DC.

William is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Molina of El Salvidor and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ferrufino of El Salvidor. William is a 2003 graduate of Robinson High School and a 2008 graduate of George Mason University with a B.S. degree in Information Technology and Engineering. He is employed by Reach Local in Reston, Virginia.

The couple plans an October wedding in Playa del Carmen, Mexico.



Connell - King

Max and Noreen Connell of Midland are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Megan Lynn to Mr. John Asbury King Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Asbury King, Sr. of Longview, TX. The bride elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolonsky, formerly of Barberton, Ohio, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connell, formerly of Colorado City, TX. John is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Benson Rushing, formerly of Chidester, Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander King Sr. of Kilgore, TX.

Megan is a 1999 graduate of Midland High School and received a Bachelor of Science in Human Development degree from Texas Tech University in 2004, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. In 2009, she received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Texas Christian University and is currently employed as a Registered Nurse at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth. John is a 1999 graduate of Longview Pine Tree High School. In 2003, he received a BBA degree in Entrepreneurial Management from Texas Christian University, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma. He is a commercial real estate broker with The Woodmont Company, a retail shopping center development and brokerage firm in Fort Worth.

Megan and John will be married October 29, 2011, at Robert Carr Chapel on the campus of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

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Fall shopping: Get the sweater that's right for your body

By Kristi Gustafson Barlette
Hearst Newspapers

Dressing for your body not only helps your appearance, but can enhance your confidence. Thing is, it's sometimes hard to feel pretty when you're bundled up in the fall. As we move into sweater season, Keith Fulsher, Dressbarn chief merchandising officer, offers suggestions on finding the best sweater for you figure.

Pear-shaped: (Bottom half of your body is larger than your upper half):

Select a sweater that ends at your waist so as not to draw attention to your lower half. A-line sweaters flatter this shape and will not cling to your middle. All-over patterns will add to the illusion of proportion.

Opt for round or square necklines. This will draw more attention to your upper body and less attention to your lower half.

Long and lean:

Choose a wrap-sweater or belted sweater, in order to define your waistline.

Go bold — a slimmer figure can handle bright colors and textures. Create curves by choosing a sweater with plenty of detail such as pockets, embellishment and patterns. This shape can handle a longer sweater/sweater dress. Pair with stylish boots and tights to complete the look.

Petite:

Closer-fitting (but not skintight) styles work best. Look for chunky knits to pump up the volume on your top half.

Opt for sweaters with standout embellishments, such as pockets, ruffles or bows. Pair sweater dresses with heeled boots to bring your style to a whole new level.

Plus size:

Sweaters that are belted or cinched at the waist will best accentuate this shape. V-neck sweaters or long necklaces will draw attention up toward your face and neckline which creates a visually slimming look; avoid turtlenecks.

BURR WILLIAMS

Burr Williams is executive director of Sibley Nature Center.

Sibley Nature Center open house to feature live animals, wild foods

Courtesy file photo

The Sibley Nature Center is having an open house Saturday. Dr. Jessica Todia, veterinarian at A to Z Veterinary Clinic, will be presenting live native mammals (opossum, raccoon and cottontail) at 9.30 a.m. Todia soon will be getting her educational permit to present live birds, and this event will be her first public presentation to the citizens of Midland about her efforts to rehabilitate wild animals and birds. She also will have video of the release of the "Chevron owl" whose story so many Midlanders followed via emails and Facebook, and video of a release of a mountain lion. Michael Price will be presenting live turtles, lizards and snakes (including rattlesnakes) at 11 a.m. and Troney Toler of Amarillo will talk on wild foods at noon.

Todia's website states, "Dr. Todia has been involved in the veterinary field for 21 years. She began working at a veterinary clinic in Morrow, OH when she was 15 years old. Growing up, she knew she wanted to attend either veterinary school or culinary school; as she also has a passion for cooking. At the age of 21, during her undergrad studies, she knew that the veterinary field was the right choice for her. She attended Ross University in St. Kitts, and graduated in 1997. Jessica works on large, small, and exotics. She especially enjoys focusing on wildlife, birds, and turtles.

"Her husband, Dr. Tommy Wilson, and she work as team at A to Z. They met at Oklahoma State University while working on their clinical rotations. They both came to West Texas to work their first jobs and were married shortly after that. They were always told 'you would never leave West Texas once you wore out your first pair of boots.' Obviously the saying ran true for them, as they fell in love with the area and opened A to Z Veterinary Clinic together. She also enjoys working in her garden, canning, and cooking."

Following Todia's presentation, Price, director of the city-owned and managed San Angelo Nature Center, will talk about snakes and other reptiles of the region. Price is a serious herpetologist with an incredible collection of the venomous snakes of the American Southwest (and a comprehensive collection of the non-venomous species, as well). He writes a weekly nature column for several west Texas newspapers, including the Odessa American.

Price works with a network of zookeepers, university professors and private breeders. Last year, he completed his first book on the rock rattlesnake, a species with four distinct geographical races, with a highly variable coloration pattern throughout its range. ECO Publishing in Rodeo, N.M. published the book, which covered the races found in the United States, and also will publish the follow-up book covering the races found in Mexico. He was the first to captive-breed a rare species of Mexican rattlesnake and has been conducting studies in that country for the last five years, publishing several articles in peer-reviewed herpetological journals.

A native of Snyder, Price was fascinated with herpetology at an early age. David Heckard, then assistant director of the Abilene Zoo, became his mentor, introducing him to the herpetological community and its activities. Like all serious "herpers," he has spend thousands of hours night-driving West Texas roads. "Much of my early field work was to try to fill in the blanks of the range maps, to find specimens of creatures in every county within their range. Those specimens go to Travis LaDuc at the University of Texas," he said.

Price received a degree in theology from the Christ for the Nation Bible College in the Metroplex. In 2004, he became the director of the San Angelo Nature Center. "It is a dream job for me," he said.

At noon, Troney Toler of Amarillo will give a program on wild foods. "The program is my experience and thoughts on how to harvest, prepare and store the major wild subsistence crops. Ever since I was 5 years old and went to the fields with my grandparents, I have loved harvesting and putting up food. It makes no difference if the crops grow in rows or if they grow scattered by the wind — harvesting and processing is a family-tribal-community affair," he said.

Toler is the president of Knives Plus, Inc and a semi-retired journeyman boilermaker, knifemaker, photographer, potter and cook. Have you ever eaten mesquite or cactus?

Todia's and Toler's presentations will be indoors in Sibley's auditorium. If the weather is pleasant, Price's presentation will be outside in the teaching pavilion just east of the parking lot.

Texas bucket list: Get absorbed in Big Thicket

MIKE LEGGETT

Mike Leggett writes for the Austin American-Statesman.

KOUNTZE —

There's an eerie "Twilight Zone" moment the instant my foot touches the pure white sand of the outer loop track of the Kirby Nature Trail.

All sound stops, just ends, absorbed by the riot of vegetation around me, the unbelievably tall, thin magnolias, the hard-as-nails cherry trees, the loblolly pines soaring 100 feet overhead, and the endlessly composting detritus of the forest floor.

I may as well have stepped into an isolation chamber, and in a way I have. I can't hear anything from the roadway just 100 yards away. No sound comes into this place. No sound goes out.

I pause. Now I can hear a woodpecker drumming.

I realize I am in awe.

Welcome to the Big Thicket, No. 21 on my list of 24 Things Every Texan Should Do Before He Dies. Walk it. Paddle it. It doesn't make any difference. On this trip, I've done both.

This forest used to sprawl over millions of acres of East Texas, a forest so dense both Native Americans and pioneers settled around it, not in it. This is one of the most biologically diverse places in North America, a cross between forest and jungle.

It's a shadow of it's glorious former self now. Just 100,000 acres strung out along a series of waterways. Saved from oblivion and named the Big Thicket National Preserve by the federal government nearly 40 years ago.

Yesterday, I rented a kayak and put into the Neches River at McQueen's Landing, just below the Town Bluff Dam at B.A. Steinhagen Lake. From here, the Neches meanders more than 90 miles south to Beaumont, roughly forming the east boundary of what was the Big Thicket.

Along this stretch, the Neches varies between 150 and 200 yards in width and is buffered by a narrow national preserve corridor.

At two places the preserve bulges to cover large tracts of forest. The largest of these is the Neches Bottom and Jack Gore Baygall Unit about halfway to the coast. I didn't go that far.

I did 14 miles south from the dam through the Canyonlands Unit to FM 1013.

On the river, life is more open, more freeing in a Huck and Jim way. With a breeze in my face, I could breathe deeply, drawing in a bit of the life of the forest on both banks.

The stillness was interrupted by nature — the plopping sounds of red-eared sliders and mud turtles dropping into the water and the squawking of great blue and little blue herons wading the shallows in search of crawfish and minnows.

The kayak made a swishing sound as it moved forward. Water dripped down onto my sleeves, keeping me cool even as I sweated with the exertion. The river was sluggish.

My mind wandered to the legendary outdoorsman Ben Lilly, who spent several years in the Big Thicket hunting bears, lions and wolves — and building, in a very short period of time, a reputation as a maniacal hunter.

He slept in trees in the forest, hunted what he called varmints, and built a life story that was a confusing amalgam of Paul Bunyan tall tales and true life adventures. The pictures that survive are of a slightly built man wearing a hillbilly moonshiner's hat and ZZ Top beard.

There was something about blue sky over my head and the slow crawl of the river that created a different feel than the impenetrable wall of trees inside the forest. Not better, just different.

The fingerprints of man are evident in this part of the Thicket. For several miles below the dam, ramshackle, decaying and dilapidated houses dot the shoreline. Trash has been dumped into the river, as if the people up on the bank consider it their own private landfill. Below one house were hundreds of old tires, some on the sloped edge and others that had rolled into the water.

Still, there's a peace here on the river, and my plan had been to spend the night camped out on a white sand bar in the middle of the river, probably in the Canyonlands Unit area.

"Just pick a sand bar and stay there," Perry Humphrey of East Texas Canoe Trails had said on the drive up to launch the kayak. "There may be some kids who come down on four-wheelers, but they'll probably just ride on by. Don't go up to any of those houses up there, though. Stay on the sandbar."

I saw some hogs and heard something massive and grunting crashing off into the underbrush. Some might claim a Bigfoot sighting, but I was inclined more toward a big boar sounding out his displeasure at being denied a cool drink from the river here.

I heard highway sounds down river and figured I had made far better time than I expected. I decided to forego the overnight experience.

Before I got to the bridge, I had come upon a long sandbar where two guys and a girl had backed a pickup down to the water and staked out fishing poles for the evening.

It was Friday and they really should be at a football game, I thought, but they were down on the river smoking as the sun went down. I could see long trails of smoke drifting off as they slid around behind the truck as I glided past. I resisted the urge to ask if their mothers knew what they were doing, but asked instead if I was close to the bridge.

They smiled. I was.

Luckily I had a cell signal there, and called Humphrey to pick me up.

I found a utilitarian motel room in Kountze, happy to have a beer and bed, and thankful I could muster the shoulders and back to finish a pretty tough paddle in just a few hours.

A gray squirrel breaks my reverie on the Kirby Nature Trail. He's chapped I am here in the Turkey Creek Unit, which is geographically the middle of what once was THE Big Thicket.

I'm about eight miles north of Kountze, beginning to walk the old growth forest that attracted Ben Lilly as a hunter and Ned Fritz as a savior. Fritz, a Dallas lawyer and really the father of modern conservation in Texas, lobbied to save the Thicket from the clear-cutting that was shaving away bits and pieces of the once mighty forest.

The Big Thicket National Preserve was established in 1974 and now comprises 97,830 acres in nine different so-called units. Beyond the Neches, there are two other watery arms of the preserve.

The longest of these two includes Menard, Big Sandy, Turkey, Village and Beech creeks, and runs from the Alabama-Coushatta Reservation in Polk County southeast to the Beaumont Unit. The other area follows the Little Pine Island Bayou from Saratoga east to the Beaumont Unit.

The trails are rudimentary. They can be narrow and rough. The trails pierce a diverse environment that includes more than a thousand species of trees, shrubs, vines and grasses, dozens of species of mammals, reptiles and amphibians, and hundreds of species of birds and fishes. From cactus and orchids to four different kinds of carnivorous plants.

This is now, or has been, home to deer, bear, mountain lion, gray fox, armadillo, raccoon, beaver, alligator, otter and wolf.

The forest is still at ground level. The air is heavy with humidity.

Mosquitoes appear from thin air, landing on my legs and ears. I can't hear them. It's so quiet.

From around a bend in the trail comes a young man in shorts and T-shirt, running hard along the sand, his blond hair flying as he goes past. I think about asking if I can take his picture — since he's the only person I've seen in here — but he's gone before I come to the conclusion that I shouldn't ask.

Maybe he's not even real.

There was no sound when he went past.

Native flowers often look like weeds, perform well in cultivated gardens

By Eric Glaseneer
Hearst News Service

To the untrained eye, many wild plants may look like weeds. These can vary from asters and goldenrods in Maine, to butterfly weed in Georgia. However, in the garden these same plants (mostly native perennials) are great performers that, with a minimum of care, will reward you for years to come.

There is a wealth of "weeds" (including improved selections) for every season that grow happily in the wild or in a cultivated landscape. Some are dainty and diminutive like the blue-eyed grass, *Sisyrinchium* species (it only grows 4 to 12 inches tall), and others are big and bold like giant Joe-Pye weed (*Eupatorium purpureum*), which grows up to 9 feet tall with flower heads that are 1 foot long and 6 inches across.

If you decide to include some choice native perennials or grasses in your garden, make sure to purchase them from a nursery or mail order catalogue rather than digging them up from the wild. Local native plant societies usually list sources or offer plants for sale. They also have lists of exotic weeds that are considered invasive and should not be planted in your garden including kudzu and the species rose, Rosa multiflora.

Here are nine native flowers that are worthy of your garden:

1. **Asclepias tuberose:** "Butterfly weed" comes in many shades of red, orange and yellow. This beauty flowers in summer and is a butterfly magnet. It is known to be difficult to transplant because of its deep taproot. Zone 3-9.

2. **Aster species:** Daisy-like flowers come in many colors including white, purple and red. Asters bloom in summer and fall and vary in height from 12 inches to 6 feet tall. Zone 4-8.

3. **Eupatorium maculatum:** This selection of Joe-Pye weed, known as "Little Joe", grows to 4 feet tall and blooms in summer. Plant it in full sun or part shade. Zone 4-8.

4. **Eupatorium rugosum:** "White snakeroot" has white blooms in late summer. Zone 4-8.

5. **Helianthus species:** These annual sunflowers with yellow, purplish brown or red flowers grow to 4 to 8 feet. Site in full sun. Blooms summer through fall. Zone 8-10.

6. **Oenothera species:** Evening primrose types have flowers that open during the day and close at night. Sundrop types have flowers that open toward the end of the day and close the following morning. Flowers are yellow, pink or white. Some are fragrant. 6 inches to 3 feet tall, spreading. They like full sun and dry soils. Zone 4-10 depending on the species.

7. **Pycnanthemum species:** "Mountain mint" has leaves that look almost as if they have been dusted with powdered sugar. This fragrant beauty provides both nectar and pollen for butterflies and other pollinators. As a group they range in size and will grow in full sun or light shade. Zone 3-9.

8. **Vernonia noveboracensis:** "Ironweed" grows to 4 to 7 feet tall and has purple flowers in late summer. It prefers a moist soil and full sun; attracts butterflies. Zone 5-8.

9. **Tradescantia virginiana:** "Virginia spiderwort" grows 1 to 3 feet tall with purple, white or blue flowers. This is great for a shady area or sun. Cutting off seed heads will prevent plants from spreading aggressively. Blooms from early spring through June. Let it ramble and scramble in your mixed border. Zone 4-9.

Jonathan Hayward/AP

Animal trainer Lauren Henry works Sept. 18, with her dog Spike in North Vancouver, Canada. Henry trains hundreds of animals for TV and film appearances every year and often teaches classes for other trainers and animal owners.

Training for your safety and sanity: Commands every dog should know

By Sue Manning
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Your mutt isn't destined to be a movie star, therapy dog, bomb-sniffing expert, AKC champion or working K9?

No worries. He or she can still be a well-behaved pet. A basic obedience class is one way to do it. But a little home-schooling can do wonders.

Three veteran trainers were asked by The Associated Press to share the first five or six things they think every dog should know. The first thing on the list is so basic it's a wonder they even need to mention it.

"I am often amazed at how many animals do not know their names," said Lauren Henry, co-owner of Talented Animals, with offices in California and Oregon. She trains hundreds of animals for TV and film appearances every year and often teaches classes for other trainers and animal owners.

"They need to know their name so you can get their attention before the next command or bit of information. Dogs hear a lot of noise that they tune out, but when they hear their name they need to respond and look to the person for the rest of the information," she said.

Here are some other commands, how-to behaviors and skills every dog should know, according to Henry and two other trainers — Jaime Van Wye, who founded Zoom Room, a social petworking club with franchises across the country, and Ron Davis of Camarillo, Calif., a representative for Natural Balance Pet Foods known for his work with Tillman, his skateboarding English bulldog.

■ Pay attention. Henry says this is "the behavior on which I spend the most time with any new animal. If they are not paying attention, none of the other commands will matter. After name recognition, they need to learn to keep their attention on the person and not get quickly distracted."

— Come. "The key is repetition and building up a strong reward history, letting the dog know good things happen when it comes," said Van Wye. "Don't call them when you know they won't come and if you are mad at the dog and when he gets there you are going to scold him. Make sure good things happen when the dog comes when called."

Henry said teaching a dog to come when called is "the single biggest life-saver. Come away from distractions (danger) and come quickly."

Related to that, Davis said the biggest thing he teaches is "voice recognition. If you are with bunch of people or around cars, your dog needs to learn you are the pack leader and your voice is his key to fun and safety."

■ Down and/or sit. "You can keep your dog out of all sorts of trouble with these," Henry said. "Keep them from jumping on someone, from chasing. Your dog cannot get into trouble if it is lying next to you."

■ Leave it. "It means stop paying attention to that, whatever that is," said Van Wye. "We teach it early and start with food. The dog gets rewarded when they pay attention to us. It works with things dogs find really distracting like other dogs, people, kids, bicycles, cars, cats, whatever the dog wants to pay attention to."

■ Stay or wait. "Teaching a dog to wait at a door when it's being opened or wait in the vehicle when you open a car door and not bolt out is definitely critical for safety," said Henry. "Stay is important, but most people don't get the stay well enough trained that they should ever trust it in a critical situation. A leash is much safer than relying on a stay."

Van Wye also thinks teaching "wait is better than stay. Wait is like a pause button.

Stressful environment for cat may become stinky environment for owner

PET POINTERS

Veterinarian Lindsey bailey practices at Greenbelt Veterinary Hospital & Pet Resort. Questions can be e-mailed to: info@greenbeltpetdoc.com.

One of the most common complaints we see in feline veterinary medicine is petowners who say their cats urinate in multiple places throughout the house and avoid using the litter box. This generally is referred to as irritative urinary voiding and can be very frustrating to an owner. Irritative voiding is defined as frequent attempts to urinate; sometimes owners will note their cat is straining to urinate and often there will be blood in the urine. There are four main causes of irritative voiding that often are diagnosed at different ages. They include interstitial cystitis, urolithiasis (stones/crystals in urine), bacterial cystitis (infection), and neoplasia (tumors/cancer).

Feline interstitial cystitis (FIC) is the most common cause of irritative voiding in cats and often is diagnosed by exclusion of the other three causes of irritative voiding. FIC is a non-infectious, inflammatory and painful lower urinary tract disease of cats 2 to 6 years of age. FIC can be described as a migraine in the bladder.

The complete cause of FIC is not fully understood, but a prolonged response to stress has been linked to this disease. After speaking with the owner, we often find there has been a recent disturbance or increased stress in the household. Stress inducers include construction/remodeling in the home, new additions of pets or children, storm phobia or separation anxiety, frequent travel, etc. However, cats can become stressed by even the simplest of changes such as a new litter box or relocation of their litter box. Talk about stressing out over the small things! An exaggerated and prolonged sympathetic response to environmental stressors causes a release of inflammatory mediators in the bladder, which in turn causes severe inflammation, muscle contractions, pain and vascular leakage (bleeding).

Treatment of an acute episode includes strategies to help reduce its severity and duration. Because pain can exacerbate the abnormal stress response, it is important we control the pain associated with flare ups. The severity and duration of an acute episode also can be reduced by the promotion of more dilute urine with a high quality canned food. Occasionally, antibiotics are used if the episode has been going on for a while and a secondary infection is noted.

Clinical signs of FIC often resolve in three to seven days in most affected cats. Helping our feline friends chill out a little can go a long way in preventing FIC. This can be achieved by identifying and eliminating stressors and enriching their environment. Six enrichment categories to asses in your home include basic resources (food, water and elimination), structural features, social interactions, human interactions, audio-visual enrichment and olfactory stimulation.

Cats are prey as well as predator, so they feel most vulnerable and are most likely to become frightened while eating, drinking or eliminating. To avoid this reaction, your cat's basic resources should be placed away from machinery that can start up unexpectedly, like washer/dryer and the garage, or locations where they may be startled or feel trapped. The type of food, water and elimination source should be evaluated as well. Dry versus canned food, still versus running water, features of the litter box and type of litter all are worthy of consideration.

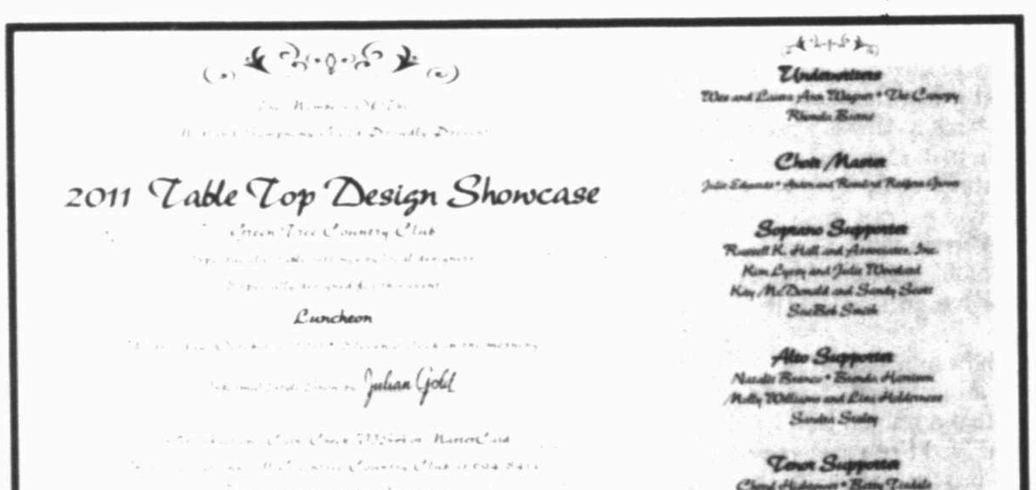
Providing structural features that permit a cat to scratch, climb and rest in approved areas as well as enjoy places where it can hide without risking forced removal by another animal or person is essential in enriching their environment. Scratching and climbing are natural, species-typical feline behaviors and therefore need to be allowed, but can be done in a way that does not destroy your house. Social interaction in multiple cat households needs to be addressed so each cat feels as if it has its own space but also can interact with other cats on their terms.

Structured interactions with your cat, such as departure and return rituals, play interactions and grooming, can help an anxious cat overcome your absences.

Play interactions can be based on the prey preferences of individual cats, such as toys that simulate birds, insects or small rodents. Some cats prefer to be petted and groomed rather than participate in play activities, which can be enriching as long as the activity begins and ends on the cat's schedule.

Audio-visual enrichment can include ambient sounds associated with your presence, such as a radio being played, and access to windows, television or a fish tank. Olfactory stimulation can include herbs, such as valerian or catnip, or synthetic feline pheromones (feliway.com).

For more environmental enrichment strategies, please visit http://indoor-pet.osu.edu.



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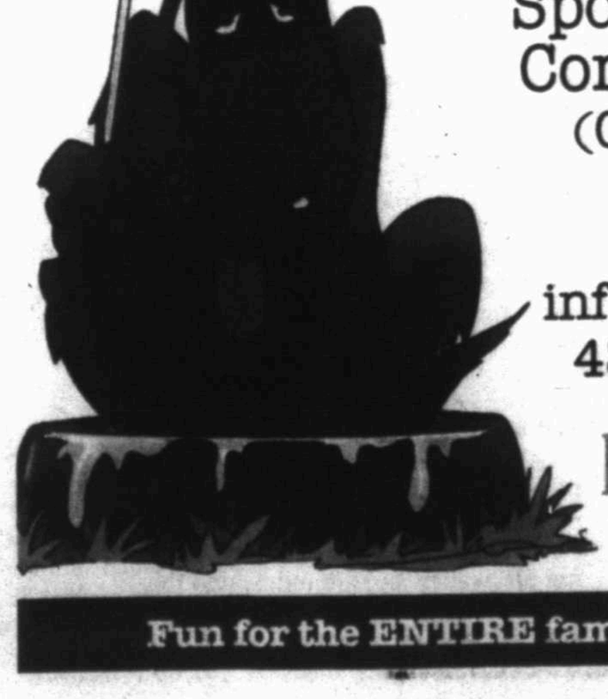

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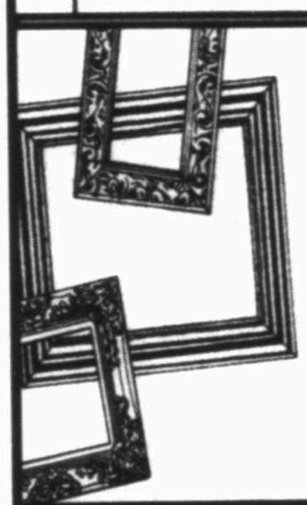

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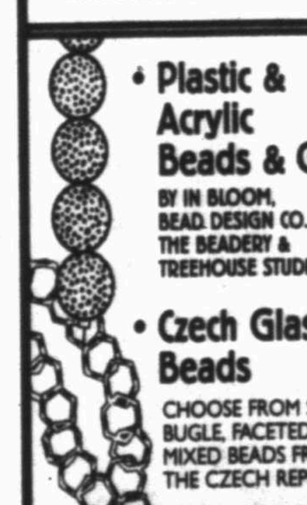

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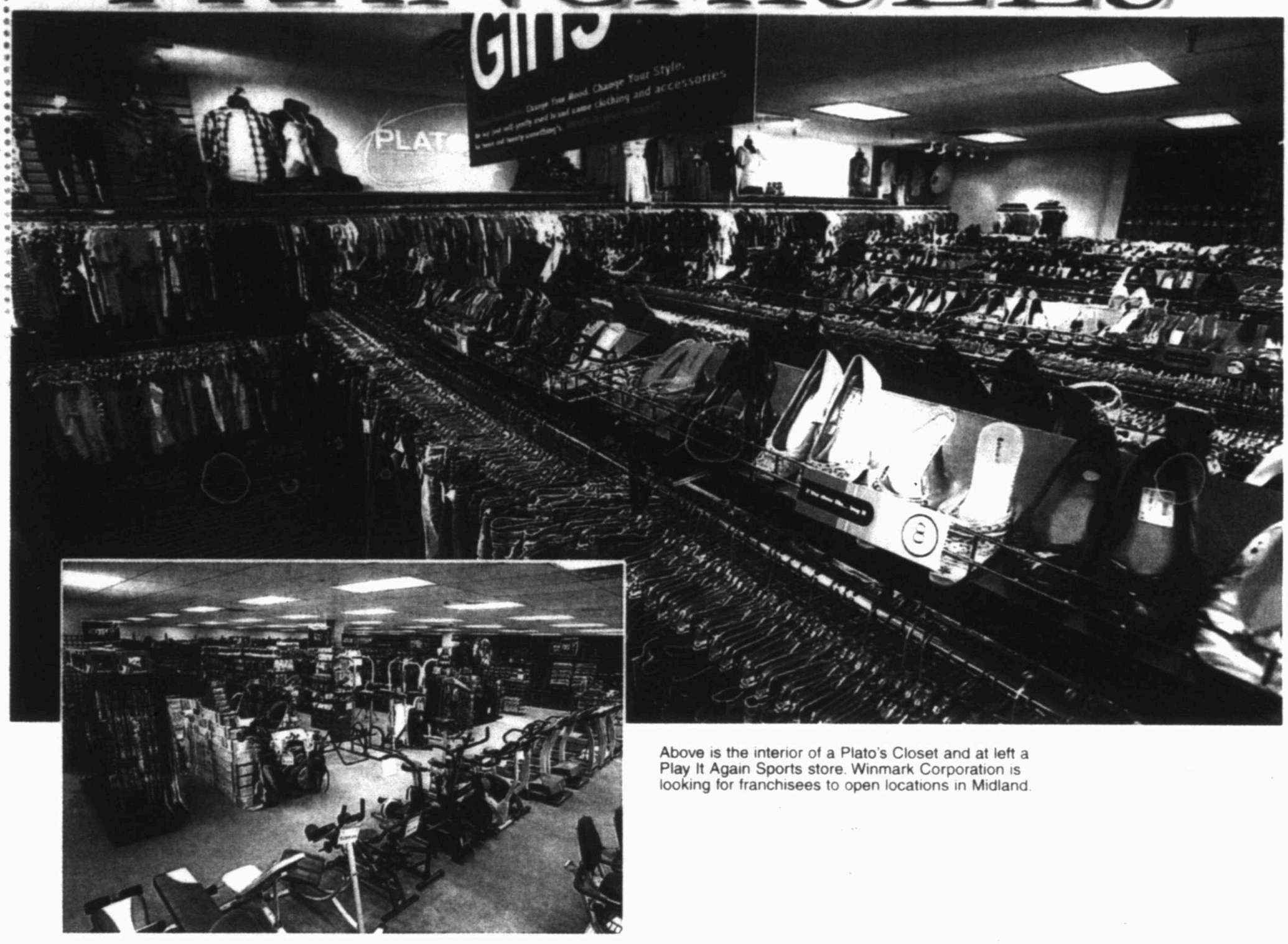

Above is the interior of a Plato's Closet and at left a Play It Again Sports store. Winmark Corporation is looking for franchisees to open locations in Midland.

Play it Again Sports, Plato's Closet looking for franchisee in Midland

■ Corporation says re-sale shops seeing renewed popularity.

By Kathleen Thurber
Staff Writer

Midlanders may have a few more options when it comes to retail resale stores in the coming years.

Winmark Corporation, which owns Play it Again Sports, Plato's Closet and Once Upon a Child, is looking for franchisees interested in bringing the three stores to the Tall City.

With the nearest locations of any of its shops in Lubbock and El Paso, Pete First, director of Franchise Development, said they see an opportunity to reach the Permian Basin through expansions into Midland.

In a typical year, the corporation opens 50 to 60 stores, he said. With the economy still slumping in most states, First said the market for gently used sportswear, kids clothing and teen apparel has been continuing to increase.

"For us, the economy works great for our stores because people are looking to find value and stretch their dollar," First said. "We knew there were ways to bring that to other areas."

In Midland, where an active oil and gas industry means many aren't feeling the effects of a lingering national recession, First said they've found people still are looking for a deal. Plus, he said, real estate prices in the area fit well into their business plan, which would help make the venture successful in Midland.

"Even though the local economy may not have seen as much impact as the rest of the country people are still looking for value with their dollar," he said.

For some, the benefit of resale shops comes through selling sportswear or clothing. With teenagers growing and changing their minds about trends so frequently, First said it's not uncommon for their stores to see items with the tags still on them dropped off for resale.

"Once you go you kind of get hooked on it," he said. "Customers may start off selling us items, then they'll look."

Unlike consignment stores, Winmark Corporation's stores pay individuals up front for the items they're dropping off. Consignment stores typically pay clients a percentage of the price the item sells for, if they sell within a certain period of time.

The corporation also owns the Music Go Around franchise, though there's no availability for that store in Midland, First said.

Based in Minnesota, the company now has stores throughout the U.S. Franchisees are trained in Minnesota and also are coached on putting together a business plan so they have everything in place before going before the bank for a loan, First said.

Typically, he said, they select franchisees who are already involved within the community where they want to open a store, whether through coaching youth

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NAMES *in the news*

The National Association of Health Underwriters recently honored **BETH ASHMORE** with the Harold R. Gordon Award, the health insurance industry's top honor, at the 81st Annual Convention in San Antonio.

The recipient is selected by a special committee of past award recipients that carefully reviews individuals nominated for their contributions made to the industry.

"This year we wanted to recognized women for their outstanding leadership and dedication to making a positive change in the health insurance industry," said Janet Trautwein, chief executive officer of the association. "Beth Ashmore's dedication to preserving America's health care system stems from a personal understanding of how access to quality, affordable health care can change lives. She has worked tirelessly to ensure consumers have access to the best health care options available, and her efforts will ensure all Americans have the highest standard of care for years to come."

Ashmore and her husband Will are founders of Ashmore & Associates in Lubbock, with offices in Midland and Pampa.

JUDY GALBRAITH and **TIFFANY FLOYD**, Midland financial advisors with RBC Wealth Management, recently attended the firm's Women's Association of Financial Advisors conference in Scottsdale, Ariz. They were among select attendees at the association's 20th anniversary conference.

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. - For the 27th time, Averitt Express , which serves the Midland area, was recognized by Logistics Management magazine readers as a leading transportation solutions provider, earning Quest for Quality awards in two categories.

The Quest for Quality Awards program is regarded in the transportation and logistics industry as one of the most important measures of customer satisfaction and performance excellence. Service providers were graded by customers in on-time performance, value, information technology, customer service, and equipment and maintenance.

"Being recognized by our customers is a testimony of their appreciation for our ability to meet their supply chain needs and provide them with industry-leading service and value," said Gary Gasser, Averitt's president and chief executive officer.

According to 4,575 survey responses, shippers gave Averitt high marks in both the South/South Central Regional Less-than-Truckload and Expedited categories.

BUSINESS SCENE

Soft Suds to begin construction of second location in east Midland

MELLA MCEWEN
Reporter-Telegram oil editor

Set to break ground Monday with an opening expected in the spring of 2012 is SOFT SUDS auto spa, located at 3510 N. Big Spring Street.

John Austin, who manages the original Soft Suds at 4300 W. Wadley Ave., said the new location will be consist of a 120-foot tunnel with workers preparing the car before it enters the wash and workers doing touch-up as the car exits the wash. The Wadley Avenue location, he noted, has a 100-foot tunnel.

"This project is designed to be efficient with water," he added. "We have reclamation tanks where we'll filter the water and use it in the washing process, not the rinsing process."

Prices will be similar to those at the Wadley Avenue location, he said.

Hours will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday until the fall time change, when hours will move to 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday hours are noon to 6 p.m.

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Opening Tuesday, October in the old Greenwood Barber Shop location at 10710 FM 307, near the Greenwood schools and Greenwood Country Store, is LATHER AND LACE.

Owner Rita Duncan describes her new business as a full-service hair salon serving men, women and children. Nail tech Alina Goree offers manicures and pedicures.

The salon will be open Monday through Friday, with after-hour and Saturday appointments available. Walk-ins will also be welcome.

Appointments for hair care are available by calling 425-9752. For nail service, call 661-2662.

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Longtime Midland Park Mall tenant JAMES AVERY will soon be relocating within the shopping center.

This winter, the family-owned jeweler will move from its location in the J.C. Penney Court to a larger space near Ulta. James Avery will become the first to occupy the newly-added 2,062 square foot space.

Offering high quality hand-crafted jewelry in sterling silver, gold and gemstones, James Avery sells over 1,000 designs originated and crafted by Texas Hill Country artisans.

basin business *inside*

Use skipped payment to pay debt other than house/**2F**

EPA's new clean air transport rule threatens Texas' economic success/**2F**

DAVE SAYS

Online trading million times riskier than using good mutual funds

DAVE RAMSEY

Dear Dave,

How do you feel about online trading for building a stock portfolio? Assuming someone has done their homework on which stocks to buy, is there anything else to know about do-it-yourself trading?

Kevin

Dear Kevin,

There's one very important thing to know – don't do it! This kind of thing is one rung below day trading on the ladder of stupidity.

Here's the problem. When most people talk about "doing their homework" on single stocks they're just barely skimming the surface. And most of the time this involves just talking to their broke friends. There's no way you and your golfing buddy are going to dig up and decipher the kind of solid, reliable information you'll need to be successful at this kind of thing.

I'd much rather go with a mutual fund that's spent millions of dollars analyzing companies and doing real research. What you're talking about is a million times riskier than using good growth stock mutual funds — selected by professionals — with 90 to 100 different stocks.

—Dave

Dear Dave,

Right now our debt is keeping us from investing. Do you recommend making investments with a home equity line of credit?

Paul

Dear Paul,

Let me answer this very, very carefully. No!

You don't borrow on your home, Paul. You never want to put something as precious and important as your home in jeopardy just for the sake of investing.

Follow the Baby Steps. First, get $1,000 in the bank to start your emergency fund. Second, pay off all debts from smallest to largest — except for your house — using the debt snowball. This will lead you to Baby Step Three, which is fully funding your emergency fund with three to six months of expenses. Once you've done all this you're ready for Baby Step Four, which is investing in Roth IRAs and other pre-tax retirement.

When you're debt-free except for your house, you'll find investing is easy because you've freed up your most important wealth building tool — your income!

—Dave

Dear Dave,

I know how you feel about leasing a car. But what about the car leasing programs that auto manufacturers offer their employees?

Stephanie

Dear Stephanie,

A few automakers do this kind of thing, but I'd advise investigating the deal very carefully. And it wouldn't hurt to take a cold shower first — just to make sure you wash off any car fever you may have.

Some of the automaker offers are just another way for the company to fleece drivers. But some manufacturers offer their employees programs that aren't a traditional lease. A few of them offer the use of a high-quality car for very little money per month and no hidden catches. In these cases it can work out pretty well. In some instances you'd lose more in value every month — even if you bought a car with cash — than you would pay out under a good employee program. Some companies even offer gas and more in the deal.

Just make sure you check the details thoroughly. Use your head and a calculator — not your heart — when making the decision!

— Dave

BUILDING PERMITS

Building Permits September 19-September 23

1221 Meadow Drive	Residential Addition	$4,000
2200 W. Wadley Avenue	Sign	$3,200
504 S. Jackson Street	Residential Alteration	$4,000
1010 S. Dallas Street	Residence-Detached	$1,500
5702 Camden	Swimming Pool	$20,000
3710 N. County Road 1247	New Residence	$156,800
1322 E. Cuthbert Avenue	Residential Alteration	$4,700
2902 Roosevelt Avenue	New Residence	$80,000
5320 W. Loop 250 North	Commercial Alteration	$18,000
909 Bonham Street	Commercial-Detached	$14,000
506 Charismatic Drive	New Residence	$339,600
6505 Gladiola Avenue	New Residence	$184,080
2300 Texland Circle	New Residence	$937,200
411 Hickory Avenue	Residential Addition	$550
120 N. Main Street	Commercial Alteration	$800
5303 Wimberly Spring Court	New Residence	$200,160
6833 Island Circle	New Residence	$75,000
1711 S. Colorado St	MH-Single Lot	$4,800
2811 Savoy Place	New Residence	$199,040
5303 Audie Court	Temporary Building	$4,000
1314 E. Cuthbert Avenue	Residential Addition	$42,240

Source: City of Midland

THE ECONOMIST

Expansion in developing economies will be major source of global growth

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The International Monetary Fund (IMF) recently released its global economic outlook. The chosen title reflects that organization's read on current conditions: "Slowing Growth, Rising Risks." Without a doubt, there is some validity to this view. The IMF's outlook notes that activity has weakened, with U.S. private-sector demand slow to increase and euro area problems with sovereign debt and banking persisting. The OECD (Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development) also recently released its interim assessment of global economic conditions with the headline proclaiming "Economic growth perspectives weakening as recovery slows."

However, when big global economic players such as Europe, the United States, and Japan are experiencing sluggish performance, it masks strength in many other areas. Currently, notable expansion is ongoing in a number of regions. In fact, according to IMF projections, world economic output will be up some 4 percent from 2010 to 2011. Advanced economies as a group are anticipated to experience an output increase from 2010 to 2011 of only 1.6 percent (with only slightly better performance of 1.9 percent from 2011 to 2012). However, emerging and developing economies are projected to expand by 6.4 percent this year and 6.1 percent next.

The linkages between global economic performance and the outlook for Texas are strong. Export-related production in the state is a large source of employment, with an estimated 538,500 Texans working in jobs tied to exports. For some industries, products shipped overseas are a vital source of business activity. For example, almost 28 percent of jobs in fabricated metal products manufacturing are export related; foreign markets are also particularly important to employment in transportation equipment manufacturing, computer and electronic product manufacturing, machinery manufacturing, and chemical manufacturing. Many other sectors also derive a substantial proportion of their demand from international markets and are, therefore, strongly influenced by what's going on elsewhere around the world.

The total value of Texas exports to the world was almost $207 billion in 2010. As expected, Mexico is the biggest trading partner for Texas with exports to Mexico totaling $72.6 billion in 2010 (up 44 percent over 2005 and 17 percent through the 2008-2010 downturn and recovery). The IMF's analysis indicates Mexico is likely to see output expansion of 3.8 percent this year and 3.6 percent in 2012.

Canada is Texas' second biggest trading partner, with 2010 Texas exports to that nation just under $18.8 billion. The growth rate of exports to Canada from 2005-2010 was 27 percent, but from 2008 to 2010 the volume actually fell by 3 percent. Canada is expected to be among the best-performing of the advanced economies, with expansion in the range of 2 percent.

China is the third largest trading partner for Texas, with exports of almost $10.3 billion in 2010. Texas exports to China have increased dramatically over the past few years, with a growth rate of 108 percent from 2005-2010. The rate of growth more recently has slowed (to 22 percent from 2008-2010), but has nonetheless ranked among the largest in terms of dollar volume growth. The IMF outlook for China is very positive, with growth of 9.5 percent over 2010-2011 and 9 percent from 2011 to 2012.

Other significant trading partners for Texas include many countries in South America such as Brazil, Colombia, and Chile. Exports to Brazil were almost $7.2 billion in 2010 and have grown by 212 percent since 2005 (good news as Brazil is projected to see relatively healthy growth). Texas exports to Colombia in 2010 were $4.4 billion and also have grown significantly since 2005, up by 215 percent. Exports to Chile grew by 157 percent from 2005 to 2010, totaling $2.8 billion in 2010.

Also of note, for countries where Texas exports total over $1 billion per year, two have decreased since 2005. Exports to Malaysia fell by 5 percent to under $1.7 billion in 2010 and exports to the Philippines fell by 15 percent from 2005 to 2010 to just under $1.3 billion. These nations are expected to see output expansion topping 5 percent over the next year.

There is no denying the fact that economic performance of the major industrialized nations of the world is sluggish and significant challenges in the areas of debt and fiscal policy must be met to turn things around. Until that occurs, expansion in developing nations will be the major source of global growth.

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Better Business Bureau

Senior citizens remain target of scammers

Fraud targeting senior citizens continues to be a widespread concern reported by Better Business Bureau. In 2010, more than 2,700 seniors filed complaints with BBB, and so far in 2011 BBB has received more than 1,300 complaints.

A survey conducted by Investor Protection Trust in June 2010 estimated that 7.3 million older Americans - one out of every five citizens 65 and older - have been victims of financial scams.

"Fraud targeting senior citizens continues to be a growing concern," said Carrie A. Hurt, president and CEO of BBB serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin. "Consumers need to keep the lines of communication open with their elders regarding finances and learn to recognize common scams targeting senior citizens."

Common scams against seniors:

1. Grandparent scam: Victims receive a phone call from someone claiming to be a family member stranded far from home. The caller may use the name of a particular family member. They say they are being held in jail, need car repairs or other assistance and need money wired immediately. The scammers may lace the conversation with correct references to other family members, increasing credibility.

BBB tip: Remain calm and confirm the status of the individual by calling him or her directly or verifying the story with other family members before taking any further action.

2. Bereavement scam: Scammers will go through obituaries and use the information to prey on widows and widowers. They will try to sell the surviving spouse things he or she does not need, or say the deceased spouse had debt the surviving spouse must pay.

BBB tip: Offer help to elderly friends or family members if they have recently lost a loved one and are inexperienced in managing finances. If you are uncertain about a debt when collectors call, ask for written confirmation.

3. Foreign lotteries: Seniors receive a letter in the mail stating they won a lottery. The letter requests they deposit an enclosed check, then wire a portion of the deposited money back to the company to cover taxes or administrative fees. The check will initially clear, but the bank will eventually determine it is fake and remove all the money from the account. The victim is out any money wired back to the scammers.

BBB tip: Never wire money to someone you don't know. You should never have to send money to receive any winnings from a lottery or sweepstakes. Additionally, participation in a foreign lottery is illegal.

4. Investment and work-at-home opportunities: Promises of easy money often target older adults because they may be looking to supplement their income. The pitch might come in the form of an investment opportunity that promises big returns, or as a way to make money at home for an upfront cost. However, what looks like a great opportunity for seniors is really just a great opportunity for scammers.

BBB tip: Research work-at-home opportunities with your BBB. Beware of investment or money-making offers that seem too good to be true.

For consumer information, BBB Business Reviews on charities and businesses, to schedule a guest speaker or to file a complaint, visit Better Business Bureau online at www.bbb.org or call 563-1880.

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sports or being involved in organizations as a parent.

"Our owners typically are pretty ingrained in the community," First said.

Usually, franchisees don't have previous retail experience. Even with that, he said gross profit margins for Plato's Closet and Once Upon a Child are typically at just more than 60 percent. For Play it Again Sports, where some new inventory is sold, profit margins are at about 50 percent on average, he said.

Play It Again Sports once had locations in Midland-Odessa. First said the franchise has been absent from the Permian Basin for at least 10 years. They don't know what drove it to close before, he said, though it shouldn't present a hurdle in coming back to Midland as the business model and franchise requirements have changed since that time.

"If we have a case where a store closed years ago, our customers are always happy to see the brand return," he said.

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Collectible toys top toy list

NEW YORK (AP) — Most children love to collect things, and this year toy makers are banking on it.

Taking a cue from last year's toy hits, many of this year's holiday offerings are toy sets or figures that kids can collect. But unlike last year, when Squinkies figures or Cepia's toy hamster Zhu Zhu pets mostly were collect by girls, this year's collectible toys are targeting boys.

Among this year's collectibles are Hasbro's Beyblade Metal Fusion, a battling spinning top game for $5.99 to $39.99; Spin Master's Redakai, a trading card game, for $5.99 to $19.99; Cepia's DaGeDar collectible rolling balls for $4.99 to $19.99; and Lego's Ninjago construction sets for $3.49 to $119.99.

Jim Silver, an analyst at Time to Play Magazine, which offers an influential list of hot toys each year, says the wide price range of the collectible toys is important since many families are remaining cautious in their spending because of worries about the global economy. At the same time, he says, toy makers want to be able to offer more expensive toys to parents who can afford it

"Take Ninjago, they have $100 sets, but basic sets start at under $10," Silver said. "It's important affordable for all families."

Here's a complete look at the toys that made Time to Play Magazine's 2011 "Most Wanted" toy list, out Tuesday.

■ Cepia's DaGeDar, $4.99 to $19.99: Collectible decorated balls that come with track sets.

■ Hasbro's Beyblade Metal Fusion, $5.99 to $39.99: A battling spinning top game.

■ Hasbro's Nerf Vortex Line, $12.99 to $49.99: Foam dart guns.

■ iStar Entertainment's FyrFlyz, $10: A yo-yo like toy that glows in the dark.

■ Jakks Pacific's Spy Net Stealth Video Glasses, $39.99: Sunglasses that record video.

■ LeapFrog's LeapPad Explorer, $99.99: A tablet for tots, with games, e-books and a camera.

■ Lego's Alien Conquest and Ninjago Lines, $3.49 to $119.99: Popular construction sets with alien and ninja themes.

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	G	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		Truth...	House	Mazda	This Week		B. Church	Paid	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Paid	Paid	Paid	Search	CBS Sunday Morning			FaceNat.	First Baptist Church		First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Wen Hair	Paid	Tomorr.	In Touch Ministries		Key David	Support	Paid	Wild Ltd.	Hollywd.	Live Life	On Spot
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	C'nsumer	Consumer	Cornerstone		Fox News Sunday		Odessa	FaithAve	F.Hardin	Bible	Fox NFL Sunday (N)	
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	(5:00) Light of south		Dr. Will	Morris..	In Touch Ministries		Y.S.	Schwarz	Heart of the City		Nueva Vida	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	W.Texas	Secrets	Paid Program		Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press		Edition	Garrett	First Baptist Church	
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Rogers	Cat/ Hat	SuperWl	DinoTrain	Sid	Speaks	Arthur	WordGirl	Wild K.	Company	Idea/Act	Contrary
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Concha	Concha	Desayuno	Agenda	Desayuno	Desayuno	Al Punto		Aurora Valle		Vecinos	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		JTV	JTV Direct	Homes	Homeown.	Faith	Hazelton	O.House	HomeT.	Methodis	CARS.TV	The NFL Today (L)	
FLIX	340	65		165		(5:00) Time Bandits		★★ Swing Kids ('93, Dra) Christian Bale.				(:55) ★ Stealing Time			(:35) ★ Abandon Katie Holmes.		
HBO	300	68	14	14		Movie	(:45) Bored	Real Sports		Boxing HBO After Dark				Face Off	★★ Tooth Fairy		
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Movie	(:45) ★★ Just Married Ashton Kutcher.				★★ Hereafter ('10, Dra) Matt Damon.				(:45) ★★★★ 12 Monkeys		
HBOS	304	70	16	102		(5:15) ★★★ I.Q.		★★★ The Muse			(:45) ★★ Anything Else Woody Allen.				★★ The Informant!		
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	★★★ Despicable Me			(:40) Sherlock Holmes Ben Syder.				(:50) ★★ Black Swan Natalie Portman.				Movie
MAX2	382	72	18	122		★★ Love Happens Jennifer Aniston.				★★★★ Star Trek: First Contact				★★ What a Girl Wants			Movie
PLEX			96			(5:30) The Great ...		(:05) ★ Nothing But Trouble			(:40) ★★ Her Alibi			(:15) ★ Angus Charles Talbert.			Movie
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(5:15) Valentino: ...		Inside the NFL		NASCAR	Sherlock Holmes Ben Syder.			★★★ The Thin Blue Line			Movie
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(5:45) The Dark C...		(:20) The Medusa Touch Richard Burton.				(:15) Under the Mountain Tom Cameron.				First Circle	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	★★★ Scent of a Woman ('92, Dra) Chris O'Donnell, Al Pacino.						The Sopranos		The Sopranos		The Sopranos	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Mad Men		Mad Men		★★ Ocean's Twelve ('04, Act) George Clooney.						Marked for Death	
BET	58	26		40		(5:00) BET Inspiration				Jones Gospel (N)		Lift Voice	Lift Voice	Chris	Chris	Lens (N)	Parkers
BRAVO	65	63		41		Beverly	Watch	Top Chef "Villa Rosa"		Top Chef		Top Chef		Top Chef "Sabotage"		Rachel Zoe Project	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	(5:00) News	Sanjay	CNN Sunday		State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Curiosity		To Be Announced				Sons of Guns	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	3rd &	Mickey M.	M.Mouse	Jake	Phineas	Phineas	GoodLuck	Shake Up	SoRandom	A.N.T.	Wizards	Wizards
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	F. Final	MatchUp	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Sunday NFL Countdown (L)					
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	Racing	Football Final (N)		MatchUp	NASCAR Now (L)		OLines	Report (N)	SportsC.	Fantasy Football Now (L)		
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	James and the Giant Peach			★★★ The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe							★★★ Jumanji	
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	Mex.Easy	5 Fix	Week In a Day		Dinners	Meals (N)	Hungry	Big Bite	Paula	Paula	Chopped	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Paid	Paid	Big 12 Live		Paid	NCAA Big 12		Huddle	Stockcar	Horse	TBA	Garage
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Smarter	Smarter	Smarter	★ Rebound ('05, Com) Martin Lawrence.				★★ Wild Hogs ('07, Com) John Travolta.				
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Love's Enduring Promise Katherine Heigl.			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Holmes on Homes		Pro Grad	Sweat E.	Income	Income	Disaster	Disaster	Crashers	Room Cr	HouseH	House
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Modern Marvels		Meltzer's Decoded		Meltzer's Decoded		Decoded "2012"		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		The Hour of Power		J.Osteen	Paid	W&Grace	W&Grace	Mother	Mother	The Devil's Tear...	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Hardball	Business	Up With Chris Hayes				Weekends With Alex Witt				Buried Secrets	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Parents	Parents	Fanboy	P.Ranger	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	T.U.F.F.	T.U.F.F.	Ninjas	Avatar
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Xtr. 4x4	Horsep.	Search	Search
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Wolvesbayne ('09, Fant) Jeremy London.				Goblin ('10, Sci-Fi) Brendan Beiser.			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Browns	Browns	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Home I.	★★★ The Rock ('96, Act) Nicolas Cage, Sean Connery.				
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	Movie	★★★ Ninotchka ('39, Rom) Greta Garbo.				★★★★★ Lili Leslie Caron.			★★★ The Time Machine Rod Taylor.			
TELE	20	8	10	20		Paid	Paid	Shelldon	Willa	Pearlie	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Enfoque		Deportivo
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	LawOrder "Darkness"		LawOrder "Hitman"		LawOrder "DR 1-102"		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Nanny	The Nanny	Nanny	Nanny	Nanny	Nanny	Nanny	Nanny	Makeover: Home		Makeover: Home	
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		★★★ Pretty Woman ('90, Rom) Richard Gere.					★★ Good Luck Chuck		
VERSUS	38	39				Outdoors	3 Gun	Guns	Wild	Primal	Hank 3-D	Skies	Alaska	Fishing	Fishermn	IndyCar Auto Racing	
WGN	19	18				Paid	Facts	Key David	Beyond	Matlock "The D.A."		★★★ The Green Mile ('99, Dra) David Morse, Tom Hanks.					

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	G	S	R	C	W	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Auto Racing Petit Le Mans				News	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	NFL Football Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Houston Texans (L)						(:15) NFL Football Denver Broncos vs. Green Bay Packers (L)					
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Made in Hollywood		★★ Sideways Paul Giamatti.				★★ Solo ('96, Sci-Fi) Mario Van Peebles.				Troubadour, TX	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	NFL Football Detroit Lions vs. Dallas Cowboys Site: Cowboys Stadium (L)							EPL Soccer Arsenal vs. Tottenham Hotspur				C'nsumer
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Laurie	Enarson	Alewine	T.Scrivner	Light of the Southwest				Bible	Super.	Calls	Denis O
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Storm	Storm	Paid	Paid	IRB Rugby World Cup New Zealand vs. Canada						Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Photo	Blue World	Sew It All	Sewing	Quilt Arts	F&Porter	Last One		Antiques Roadshow		History Detectives	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Republica Deportiva				Morena ('95, Rom) Humberto Zurita.				Como Dice el Dicho		F. Diez	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		★★ Not Without My Daughter Sally Field.				Paid	Business	AmAthlete	Insider	Access Hollywood		Stargate Universe	
FLIX	340	65		165		(:15) ★★★ The Way Home			(:45) ★★★★★ Grey Gardens			(:20) ★★★ Indian Summer Alan Arkin.				★★★ Emma	
HBO	300	68	14	14		(:15) Bill Maher		(:15) ★★ Little Fockers Ben Stiller.				The Latino List		Win A Date With Tad Ham...			Movie
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	(10:45) 12 Monkeys		Boardwalk E. "21"		★ Torque ('04, Act) Ice Cube.			Boxing WCB				
HBOS	304	70	16	102		Movie	★★ Looking for Richard Kevin Spacey.				★★ The Cat's Meow Cary Elwes.				★★ Owning Mahowny		
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(11:40) Clash of the Titans			★★ MacGruber Will Forte.			★★ Eurotrip			(:35) ★★ Robin Hood		
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(11:45) ★★ Universal Soldier			★★★ Basic John Travolta.			(:20) ★★ The Wolfman Emily Blunt.				(:10) Charlie's An...	
PLEX			96			(11:50) The Little...		(:20) King of the Camp (2008, Musical)				Robin Hood: Men in Tights			(:50) The Adventures of Buc...		
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(11:45) My One and Only			(:35) The Life Before Her Eyes			(:05) I Am Number Four Alex Pettyfer.				Weeds	The Big C
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(:15) ★★ Yonkers Joe Chazz Palminteri.				Fatal Secrets Dina Meyer.			★★ Billy Bathgate			(:20) Sex & a Girl	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	The Sopranos		Beyond Scared Stra.		Beyond Scared Stra.		Beyond Scared Stra.		Criminal "3rd Life"		C.Mind "Tabula Rasa"	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(11:00) Marked for...		★★★ The Italian Job ('03, Act) Mark Wahlberg.					★★ Mission: Impossible ('96, Spy) Tom Cruise.				
BET	58	26		40		Parkers	Movies "Soul Kitten Cabaret"						A Mother's Courage: The Mary Thom...				Movie
BRAVO	65	63		41		Rachel Zoe Project		Millionaire		Millionaire		Millionaire		Beverly Hills		Beverly "Gossip Girls"	
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	Sons of Guns		Myth "Cold Feet"		MythBusters		MythBusters		Dual Survival		Dual Survival	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Shake Up	Shake Up	Jessie	Phineas	Phineas	Phineas	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	SoRandom	Shake Up
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	NASCAR Count. (L)		NASCAR Auto Racing AAA 400 Site: Dover International Speedway -- Dover, Del. (L)								SportsCenter	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	Golf	WPBA Billiards		NCAA Volleyball Nebraska vs. Michigan				WNBA Basketball Playoffs (L)				
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(11:00) ★★★ Jumanji			★★★ Holes ('03, Adv) Sigourney Weaver.					Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of...			
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(11:00) News		Fox News		Justice JudgeJeanine		America's News HQ				News	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Rest. "The Trails"		Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Sweet Genius		Sugar	Crave
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Phenoms	UEFAMag.	MLS Soccer New York Red Bulls vs. Toronto FC				Game365	S.Stories	BoysHall	Gold Age	Ftball Rev	UTSAFoot
FX	31	31	59	64	69	★★ Hollywood Homicide ('03, Act) Harrison Ford.					★★ The Taking of Pelham 123 John Travolta.					★★ Hancock	
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	★★ The Magic of Ordinary Days				Love's Everlasting Courage Wes Brown.				★★★ Love Comes Softly Katherine Heigl.			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	My Place	My Place	Property	Property	Get-Sold	Get-Sold	HouseH	House	For Rent	For Rent	HouseH	House
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		American Pickers	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	(11:00) The Devil'...		★★★ The Capture of the Green River Killer ('08, Dra) James Marsters, Sharon Lawrence.								The Craigslist Ki...	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Kindness-Strangers		Meet the Press		Vanished		Pictured Rocks		Crossbow Incident		Caught on Camera	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	iCarly	iCarly	Big Time	Big Time	Victori.	Victori.	Sponge	Sponge
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Headless Horseman Billy Aaron Brown.				Kill Theory (2009, Horror)				★★ My Bloody Valentine Jensen Ackles.			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	★★★ Con Air ('97, Act) John Cusack, Nicolas Cage.					BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	MLB-Deck	MLB Baseball	
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	King Richard and the Crusaders				★★★ The Crimson Pirate Burt Lancaster.				★★★★ Strangers on a Train			
TELE	20	8	10	20		Hardwired ('09, Act) Cuba Gooding Jr..				La Momia Regresa (2003, Action)						Camara	Movie
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Medium	Medium	CakeB.	CakeB.	CakeB.	CakeB.	CakeB.	CakeB.	CakeB.	CakeB.	CakeB.	CakeB.
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	★★ 10,000 BC ('08, Epic) Steven Strait.				★★ Journey to the Center of the Earth				★★ King Kong ('05, Act) Adrien Brody.			
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Ext. Makeover: Home		3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	Sanford	Sanford
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Movie	★★★ Knocked Up ('07, Com) Seth Rogen.					★★ I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry				Movie	
VERSUS	38	39				(11:00) IndyCar Racing		IndyCar Auto Racing Kentucky Indy 300 Site: Kentucky Speedway (L)						FD	Racer TV	Motorsport Hour	
WGN	19	18				★★ Osmosis Jones ('01, Ani) Chris Rock.				★★ Just My Luck Lindsay Lohan.				Home Videos		Christine	Christine

SUNDAY PRIME TIME — OCTOBER 2, 2011

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos (SP) (N)		Makeover: Home "Gomez Family" (N)		Housewives "Making the Connection" (N)		Pan Am "We'll Always Have Paris" (N)		KMID News	(:35) Ugly Betty		(:35) Sports
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		The Amazing Race (N)		The Good Wife "The Death Zone" (N)		CSI: Miami "Stiff" (N)		CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Closer	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Heartland "Gift Horse"		★★ Just My Luck (2006, Comedy) Chris Pine, Faizon Love, Lindsay Lohan.				King of Queens	'Til Death	Meet the Browns	Meet the Browns	House of Payne	House of Payne
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Cleveland Show	The Simpsons	TheSimpsons (N)	Cleveland Show (N)	Family Guy (N)	American Dad (N)	Three Wide Life	Tx.Roadhouse	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Consumer Corner	Consumer Corner
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Doorways to Wisdom		Baruch Ben	Dr. R.Booker	Light of the Southwest				Alan Lee	Jack Van Impe	For the Heart of the City	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Football Night in America (L)		NFL Football New York Jets vs. Baltimore Ravens Site: M & T Bank Stadium Baltimore, Md. (L)							News West 9	Cowboys Post	Red Raider
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Nova "Japan's Killer Quake"		Prohibition "A Nation of Drunkards" 1/3 cont'd Oct 3 (N)				Prohibition "A Nation of Drunkards"				Last One	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	La Rosa de Guadalupe		Mira Quien Baila				Sal y Pimienta		El Equipo	Noticiero Univision	Mexico Suena "Gloria Trevi"	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Without a Trace		Cold Case		The Closer		Law & Order		30 Rock	Sunny	Aggies	Longhorn
FLIX	340	65		165		(5:00) ★★★ Emma		(:05) ★★ Hannibal ('01, Thril) Julianne Moore.					★ Nobody's Baby ('01, Cri) Gary Oldman.				Movie
HBO	300	68	14	14		(5:45) ★★ The A-Team Liam Neeson.				Boardwalk E. (N)		Hung 21	How to	Boardwalk Empire		Hung 21	How to
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Bill Maher		★★ Hereafter ('10, Dra) Matt Damon.				(:15) Bored	★★ Edge of Darkness Mel Gibson.				Movie
HBOS	304	70	16	102		(:15) ★★ Down With Love Ewan McGregor.				★★ Get Him to the Greek Jonah Hill.				★★ The Informant!			Movie
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(4:35) Robin Hood		★★ Black Swan Natalie Portman.				★★★ Gladiator ('00, Epic) Russell Crowe.					Chemist.
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(5:10) Charlie's An...		StrikeBk	(:45) ★★★ Independence Day ('96, Sci-Fi) Will Smith.					(:15) Lingerie "Model Mayhem"			Movie
PLEX			96			Movie	(:35) ★★ The Little Rascals			★★ Her Alibi Tom Selleck.			(:35) Robin Hood: Men in Ti...			(:20) Nothing But...	
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(:05) ★★★★ Red ('10, Act) Bruce Willis.				Dexter (N)		Homeland		Dexter		Homeland	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(5:20) Sex & a Girl		★★ The Switch Jason Bateman.				Barry Munday Patrick Wilson.			(:35) Sex, Lies and Videotape		
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Criminal Mind "Lo-Fi"		Criminal "The Fight"		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal "The Fight"	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	★★★ Seven ('95, Susp) Brad Pitt, Morgan Freeman.						Breaking Bad (N)		(:05) Breaking Bad		(:05) The Killing	
BET	58	26		40		(5:30) Down in the Delta			★★★ Eve's Bayou ('97, Dra) Samuel L. Jackson.					Lens	Heart of	BET Inspiration	
BRAVO	65	63		41		WivesNJ "Black as Ink"		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Watch	Housewives NJ		Wives NJ
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Diabetes	Wall Street	Supermarkets Inc		Coffee Addiction		Dreamliner		60 Minutes		American Greed	
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	CNN Newsroom		CNN Presents		Piers Morgan		CNN Newsroom		CNN Presents		Piers Morgan	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Dual Survival		Curiosity (N)		Storm Chasers (N)		Storm Chasers		Curiosity "Cavemen"		Storm Chasers	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	GoodLuck	SoRandom	Shake It Up		★ Halloweentown			(:35) GoodL	Shake It Up		Wizards	Wizards
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter			College Football (L)		Boxing	E:60 (N)		SportsCenter			SportsC.
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FNC	45	58	53	23	55	Fox Report Weekend		Huckabee		Stossel		Geraldo at Large		Huckabee		Stossel	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Great FoodTruck Race		Challenge		Halloween Wars (N)		Iron Chef USA (N)		Sweet Genius		Halloween Wars	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	WPT Poker		Boxing Nishioka vs. Marquez				WPT Poker		Cowboys	Spotlight	WPT Poker	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(5:00) ★★ Hancock		★★★ Wanted ('08, Act) James McAvoy.					★★★ Wanted ('08, Act) James McAvoy.				
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Love's Enduring Promise Katherine Heigl.				Love's Everlasting Courage Wes Brown.				G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
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LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	(5:00) The Craigsl...		The Hunt for the I-5 Killer John Corbett.				Against the Wall		Against the Wall		The Hunt for th...	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		The Smoke Clears		Hunt for the Texas 7		Predator "Georgia"	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Sponge	Sponge	Wife Kids	Wife Kids	G. Lopez	G. Lopez	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	'70s	'70s
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Auction	Auction	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	★★ Resident Evil ('01, Act) Milla Jovovich.				★★ Resident Evil: Apocalypse				★★ Skinwalkers ('06, Act) Jason Behr.			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(5:00) MLB Baseball National League Division Series (L)					MLB Baseball National League Division Series (L)						
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	A Night at the Movies		★★★★ The General			Cops	★★★★ Our Hospitality			Love Nest	The Navigator	
TELE	20	8	10	20		(5:30) Toy Story (1995, Family)			The Incredibles (2004, Animated)					Titulares	Camara	Species: The A...	
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TNT	24	23	40	26	50	(4:00) King Kong		★★ The Mummy Returns ('01, Adv) Brendan Fraser.					★★ The Mummy Returns ('01, Adv) Brendan Fraser.				
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Sanford	Sanford	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray
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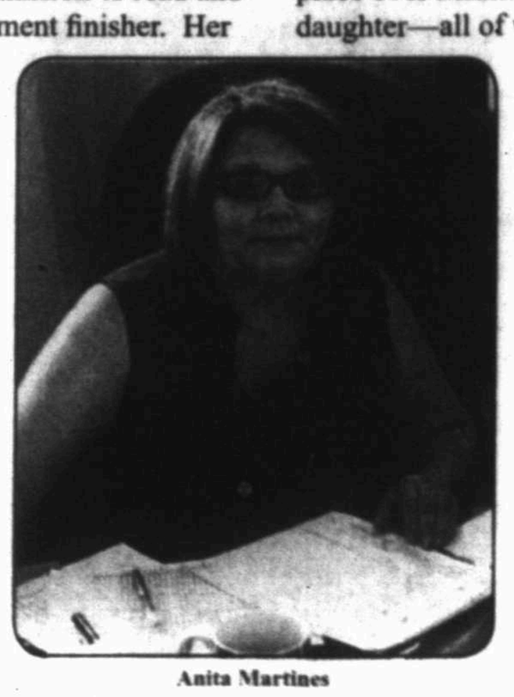
The road to beautiful sunsets!

By Rebecca Bell

"When I saw my first Midland sunset, I knew this was going to be my home," says Midland College (MC) Transition Specialist Anita Martinez. However, the road she took to the land of magnificent sunsets was a bit of a radical one for her traditional Hispanic family.

Martinez's father was a Mexican immigrant who taught himself to read and provided for his wife and eight children by working as a cement finisher. Her mother didn't make it past the third grade. She explains, "Education wasn't important to my grandparents, but my parents' goal was to have all their children graduate from high school—and we did. It wasn't easy. My parents spoke Spanish, and my siblings and I didn't learn to speak English until we started first grade!"


Anita Martinez

Martinez graduated from Hereford High School in Hereford, Texas, in 1974 and then enrolled in West Texas State University (now West Texas A&M University), where she graduated in 1978 with a Bachelor's degree in education. "I was the first person in my family to graduate from college," states Martinez. "I majored in education because I wanted to help young people realize that education is one of the most important privileges Americans have."

Martinez smiles when she recalls her family's reaction to her higher education pursuits: "My parents really didn't understand why I wanted to go to college. They thought that after high school graduation, I should have found a nice young man to marry and then we would start a family. This whole 'college thing' was a foreign concept to them. College wasn't the place for Hispanics, especially Hispanic women. Of course, I wanted to get married eventually; but first, I was determined to get that degree!"

She continues, "After college graduation when I announced that I had accepted a high school teaching job in Houston, my mother couldn't believe that I was moving to a big city and would live in an apartment all by myself. She also thought that the fact that I was going to have to buy a car and register it in my own name—not a husband's name—was pretty scandalous! I'm not sure how I convinced my parents that I would be alright; they finally did give me their blessing. It felt good to be an independent single woman, proving to myself and my family that I could make it in this world."

While Anita enjoyed her single life in Houston, it wasn't long before love found its way to her doorstep in the form of Francisco Javier Martinez. The two were married and later moved to West Texas, first landing in San Angelo and then in 1989, they followed the beautiful fiery-red sunset to its resting place over Midland! The couple have four grown children—three sons and a daughter—all of whom are currently working on college degrees.

As MC's transition specialist, Martinez's responsibilities include visiting with students wanting to go to college and assisting them with the sometimes intimidating college admissions process. "I know what it's like to be going to a college campus for the first time and not having anyone 'show you the ropes,'" says Martinez. "Sometimes I have to visit with the potential MC student and his/her parents because, as was the case of my own college experience, it's difficult for some parents to realize the advantages higher education can bring. Also, I show families how financing a college education should not be a barrier. MC has lots of scholarships available to students, and I offer assistance with completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) in order to obtain a federal Pell grant."

Martinez emphatically states that college is the right choice for EVERYONE: "College is not only a great opportunity, but also a good time in life. Education expands horizons, both financially and culturally. When I visit with young women and they tell me that they want to get married and have children, I say, 'that's great! You can do that. However, I'm living proof that you can be college educated with a successful career and also be a loving wife and mother!'"

Midland College is proud to be a Hispanic Serving Institution. This is the third in a series of four articles commemorating National Hispanic Heritage Month (September 15-October 15). The articles feature MC employees who are the first members of their families to graduate from college and are part of MC's First-Generation-To-College (FGTC) Speakers Bureau. Members of the FGTC Speakers Bureau provide motivational lectures and talks to community groups and organizations about childhood experiences and becoming successful college graduates. Visits and lectures can be scheduled by contacting Rebecca Bell in the MC Community Relations Office, (432) 685-4556, rbell@midland.edu

Dr. Will Morris named Henry Chair of History

"Midland College has established the *Henry Chair of History* with an endowed gift from the Paula and Jim Henry family. The gift honors MC Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences Dr. Will Morris," announced MC President Dr. Steve Thomas on Tuesday, September 20.

As the Henry Chair of History, Dr. Morris will administer an annual West Texas Historical Conference and oversee the publication of the *West Texas Journal of History* consisting of conference proceedings and three papers. The papers will be scholarly treatments of historical topics or topics on the subject of teaching history written by faculty of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico community colleges. Each publication will include one paper written by MC faculty.

"Midland College has been a very important part of our family's life since it was built," says Jim Henry. "Paula graduated from Midland College and later taught as an adjunct instructor in the history department for 8 years. It was her association with Dr. Will Morris and her love of history that convinced her that she wanted to use her Master's degree in history from Texas Tech to become an instructor at Midland College."

Paula agrees saying, "It was a joy to teach in such a positive atmosphere. Jim and I enjoy seeing Midland College continue to grow. We enjoy all the cultural events, like the Davidson Distinguished Lecture Series and the Phyllis & Bob Cowan Performing Arts Series. The gift is our way of honoring Dr. Morris for his tireless efforts to keep the academic standards at MC first rate."

President Thomas states, "The conference and the journal will showcase community college faculty and staff, and we appreciate the generosity of Paula and Jim Henry. Congratulations to Dr. Will Morris!"

From left to right: Jim Henry, Paula Henry, Dr. Will Morris and Dr. Steve Thomas

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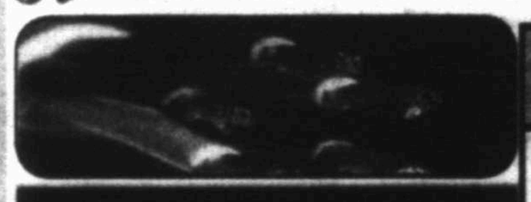

Whether you want to embark on a new career or need continuing education hours for your current one, Midland College Workforce Continuing Education has the right training opportunity for you! All of these courses meet at the convenient location of the Midland College Advanced Technology Center, 3200 W. Cuthbert. Online registration is available at www.midland.edu/workforce or contact Sara Lyons at (432) 681-6326.

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This course is targeted towards individuals interested in working in the electrical profession. The course offers an introduction to electrical concepts including current, resistance and potential difference; electrical components; conductors and DC circuits.

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October 10-October 31
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Course fee = $149, which includes materials

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The Celts

Tuesday evenings October 11- November 22
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Course fee = $55

The obscure origins of Celtic people lie in the Bronze Age, long before the 5th Century BC when their language was spoken from the Alps to the Baltic Sea and became one of the first languages to divide from the basic Indo-European tongues. As a nation of warriors, they invaded Greece and sacked the great temple at Delphi, thereby gaining recognition for their widespread trade routes and sophisticated art forms. The Celts vastly influenced the founding of Italian (thus Roman) culture, together with that of Germany, Spain, Portugal and Turkey. After being almost exterminated, they survive to this day – most strongly in Scotland, Ireland and Wales. In this class, instructor Shirley Ayn Linder will cover the glorious and victorious Celtic culture and history that has spanned approximately 3,500 years.

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October 17 and October 24, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Fee for each session is just $15.

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Oil Report

Your guide to the Permian Basin oil & gas industry

disclosure rules HEARING

Public hearing set on proposed hydraulic fracturing disclosure rules

By Mella McEwen
Oil Editor

A public hearing is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the commission's headquarters at 1701 N. Congress, Room 1-111. The hearing also WILL be webcast at www.texasadmin.com/txrail.shtml. The commission will continue to receive comments, either written or electronic, until noon Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Under the proposed new regulations, operators must submit information about the chemicals and volumes of water used in hydraulic fracturing to FracFocus, the hydraulic fracturing chemical registry web site of the Ground Water Protection Council and the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission. A supplier, service company or operator is not required to disclose ingredients not disclosed by the manufacturer, supplier or service company or that were not intentionally added to the hydraulic fracturing treatment or ingredients that occur incidentally or are otherwise unintentionally present or may be constituents of naturally occurring materials.

To alleviate industry concerns about trade secrets being disclosed, the new regulations provide that the Attorney General's office will rule on what chemicals are entitled to trade secret protection. That protection may be challenged by owners of the land where the well was drilled or adjacent to the well or departments or agencies, such as health care professionals, emergency responders, epidemiologists or others to whom the information is relevant. Those challenges also will be decided by the Attorney General's office and those who are told the trade secret must keep the information confidential.

"We're comfortable with the legislation" that prompted the new regulations "and want to make sure the regulations track the legislation," said Ben Shepperd, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. "We're comfortable that the proprietary information will be safe, that the attorney general will work to keep it confidential. This has to be workable and not slow down operations."

He continued, "Our main concern is how it will be implemented. We're OK with the concept of ensuring the public trusts us about what we put down the hole. But we don't want the process to hurt especially small operators, who can't afford their own crews and hire a frac crew. The frac company tells the operator what's in the hydraulic fracturing solutions and the operator has to file the information. We don't want operators to be punished unfairly, we want a reasonable turnaround in filing the information."

Commented officials with Apache Corporation, which has worked with the

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TO COMMENT

Comments on the proposal may be submitted to Rules Coordinator, Office of General Counsel, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, online at www.rrc.state.tx.us/rules/commentform.php; or by electronic mail to rulescoordinator@rrc.state.tx.us. Comments should refer to O&G Docket No. 20-0272062.

The public hearing will be at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Room 1-111, First Floor, Austin.

Operators see some areas where sharing knowledge would benefit independents

By Mella McEwen
Oil Editor

The Powerpoint slide with a painting of the biblical hero David facing Goliath included the question, "How did David win?"

David won, answered Dr. Tad Patzek, chairman of the petroleum and geosystems engineering department at the University of Texas at Austin, "because he didn't play buy the big guy's rules. He had his own solution."

Chairing a panel discussion on pre-competitive joint research at a conference on the region's unconventional plays, Patzek pointed out to his audience that the major oil companies - the Goliaths - have stepped up their research and development spending. Shell Oil, he noted, has just signed a $7.5 million research contract with the university, and Statoil also has signed a contract with the school.

"If the big guys are trying to work together, you should, too," he said, listing areas like engineering, geology and geophysics that could be considered for joint research projects.

Observed Darrell S. Lohoefer, president of Eagle Oil and Gas, "The industry has shown the perception that we have to keep information secret. But when we get into resource plays" like the Wolfberry and the Bone Spring-Avalon Shale, "which is where the industry is really headed, acreage position is not as relevant and there's more inclination to share information."

He said his company is a relatively small independent producer and, when it first ventured into the Haynesville gas shale to drill horizontal wells, "it was a challenge. We're a small company. Petrohawk, because of past business associations with Eagle, invited us in and we had a frank discussion on what to do and how to do it in the Haynesville. They gave us a leg up on the learning curve," in part because they didn't want the company to make a mistake and mess up the formation for other operators.

"The best thing that could happen is for other operators offsetting you to make a really good well," Lohoefer said. "As independents we should strive toward a cooperative nature. The best thing that could happen is for a bunch of people to make better and better wells because of the cumulative knowledge. Turn that cooperation into research with the goal of cheaper operations and looking at long-range plans."

Dr. Patzek asked how many in the audience thought some joint

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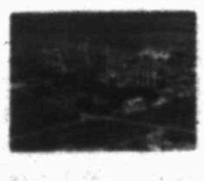

Targa's Mont Belvieu plant expansion timed to receive NGLs from Sandhills, other new pipeline/**2G**

Single father juggled drilling job, caring for his boys/**2G**

Fear of recession much higher than risk of recession/**4G**

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Instructor: Larry Chapman
October 3-6, Mon-Wed, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Thu, 8 a.m. - Noon
$700; Out of State, $725
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

John M. Campbell: C02 Surface Facilities
Instructor: Wes Wright
October 3-6, Mon-Thu, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
$3,000; paid directly to PetroSkills; to register and see additional information for this class:
please contact PetroSkills www.petroskills.com or call (800) 821-5933
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Economic Evaluation Before Tax Methods
Instructor: John Stermole
October 10-12, Mon-Tue, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Wed, 8 a.m. - Noon
$1,695; Out of State: $1,720
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Introduction to Log Interpretation and Quality
Instructor: Gary Batcheller
October 12-14, Wed-Fri, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
$1,095; Out of State, $1,120
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Understanding and Filing of Railroad Commission Forms and Procedures
Instructor: Linda Derryberry
October 17, Mon, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
$225; Out of State, $250
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

What is Gas Proration and Why?
Instructor: Dorsey Twidwell
October 18, Tue, 8 a.m. - Noon
$175, Out of State, $200
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Oilfield Terminology
Instructor: Jack T. (Tommy) Lent, Jr
October 18-19, Tue-Wed, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$430; Out of State, $455
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

An Introduction to Coiled Tubing
Instructor: Jeff Harris
October 20, Thu, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$280; Out of State, $305
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

PETRA
Instructor: Greg Hinterlong
October 20-21, Thu-Fri, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
$625; Out of State, $650
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Completions and Stimulation for Geologists
Instructor: Jennifer Miskimins, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Petroleum Engineering Department, Colorado School of Mines
October 21, Fri, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$375; Out of State, $400
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Complex Well Core Competency 2011 - Registration Deadline: October 7th
Instructor: Bob Knoll
October 24-28, Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
$2,800; Out of State, $2,825
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

PetroSkills: Field Production
Instructor: PetroSkills Specialist
October 24-November 4, Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (2 weeks)
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please contact PetroSkills www.petroskills.com or call (800) 821-5933
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

The Oilfield from Planning to Plugging
Instructor: T.E. Gill
October 25-26, Tue-Wed, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
$430; Out of State, $455
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Overview of Oil and Gas Production
Instructor: John Roam
November 1-2, Tue-Wed, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
$430; Out of State, $455
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

PHDWIN
Instructor: Celia Payne
November 1-2, Tue-Wed, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
$625; Out of State, $650
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Well Service and Workover Pressure Control
Instructor: Mike Cure
November 3, Thu, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
$280; Out of State, $305
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Photo courtesy Targa Resources Partners.

Targa Resources Partners plans to spend $250 million to upgrade its Mont Belvieu natural gas liquids processing plant. The project's expected completion date of the third quarter of 2013 should dovetail nicely with the completion date for DCP Midstream's Sandhills pipeline. The DCP project will collect NGLs from the Permian Basin, Eagle Ford shale and others for delivery in Mont Belvieu.

Targa's Mont Belvieu plant expansion timed to receive NGLs from Sandhills, other new pipeline

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Oil Report

With DCP's Sandhills pipeline expected to pump an additional 200,000 bbl/day of natural gas liquids to NGL Mecca Mont Belvieu in about three years, and with other pipelines in the works, Targa Resources Partners knew they, along with other area processors, needed to be ready.

So the board of directors of Targa's general partner approved a $250 million expansion of its Mont Belvieu complex and its existing import/export terminal at nearby Galena Park. The terminal expansion will allow for the loading of up to 5,000 Bbl/h of fully refrigerated; low-ethane propane suitable for international markets. The expansion project is expected to be completed in the third quarter of 2013.

Targa is currently exporting HD-5 propane and butane from the Galena Park facility, so the low-ethane capability represents a new market for the company.

according to Joe Brass, director of finance for Targa Resources. "This project will give us the capability to load low-ethane international grade propane onto larger (VLGC or very large gas carrier) class vessels," he said. Brass noted that the increase in drilling and the upcoming increase in pipeline capacity gave Targa the opportunity to expand its current operations and move into new markets. At the project's completion, Targa will be able to load three to four VLGC class ships per month.

Ethane must be reduced in exported propane because ethane is lighter than propane and tends to off-gas even at the -50 degree F temperatures at which propane is shipped. Brass noted that ethane is sometimes left in the natural gas stream and sent to the burner tip. Stripping it out and sending ethane to the petrochemical market instead creates a separate revenue stream for gas processors.

"The project includes a propane de-ethanizer, additional salt dome storage at Mont Belvieu, refrigeration and other equipment required to load 5,000+ Bbl/h of fully refrigerated, low ethane propane for export at the Galena Park marine terminal. This is an attractive project which complements our integrated NGL fractionation and storage operations at Mont Belvieu," said Brass.

By 2013 Targa also expects to have its 100,000 Bbl/d Train 4 fractionation expansion completed, which will give the company a total gross Texas/Lousiana Gulf Coast fractionation capacity of 593,000 Bbl/d. All told, Targa is set to spend more than $830 million on facilities growth projects.

With proven reserves of wet gas at 283,879 bcf — according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration as of December 31, 2009 — and rising, and with production also expanding rapidly, costs of U. S. produced NGLs such as propane, ethane, butane and others have become very attractive on world markets. This is particularly true for propane, used for heating, cooking and transportation, and ethane, used as a feedstock in the petrochemical industry. In the last few years the U.S. has become a net exporter of these products, giving processors like Targa a huge new opportunity.

In the last three years U.S. exports of propane in particular have skyrocketed, especially in summer. In April of this year alone the U.S. exported an average of 175,000 Bbl/d of propane and propylene.

The ability to export to world markets also keeps propane prices from falling disproportionately in the summertime. The fuel is usually loosely tagged at around 60 percent of oil prices.

The U.S. wholesale propane market is seasonal, said Brass - rising in the colder winter months and falling in the summer. "Propane exports help balance the market," he pointed out. "Currently most propane exports go to Central and South America and to the Caribbean."

Far East markets like Japan and China also beckon. With the expected 2014 completion of the Panama Canal expansion, which will allow more of the VLGC tankers to pass through, Brass believes shipping propane to the east will become cost-effective.

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Single father juggled drilling job, caring for his boys

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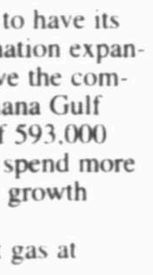

Hello! Hope your kelly is high! I'm going to call this week's oilfield story "Single Parent." This Ain't No Bull!

After a long cold night, the morning tour derrick man told his driller he would not be back out. He had taken a daylight chain hand job and hoped he could work his way up to daylight derricks. The driller said he understood wanting to work days, and he thought he had another hand lined up.

After dropping off all the hands, the driller went by to see if his prospect was ready to work. The young hand said he would take the job; he had two young boys who like to eat four or five times a day. The driller told him what time to be ready, and went to the house.

The young hand had just gotten a divorce, and his ex left the kids with him. When the driller came by that night, the hand walked out to the truck and told the driller the baby-sitter was running late. The hand told the driller he really needed the job and would drive out as soon as the sitter got there.

The phone rang as soon as the hand got back in the house; it was his sitter; she couldn't make it that night. She had a family emergency.

Needing the job, the hand dressed his boys warm and loaded them into the car with a bunch of blankets and pillows. On the way to the rig, he told his boys they were going to get to sleep in the car tonight. He told the boys it was very important they make sure no one saw them in the car.

When the hand made it to the rig, they were coming out of the hole. He parked next to the bottom doghouse, told the kids to stay down and he would be back to check on them later.

After they got out of the hole, the derrick man came down out of the derrick to check on his kids. The boys said they were cold and could not sleep. The hand started the car and turned the heater on high, and told the boys he would be right back.

He got back up stairs, and the driller told the hand to grab a bite to eat before they go back into the hole. The derrick hand pulled the driller aside and told him about the baby-sitter situation. He explained he had to bring the boys to work because he really needed the job, but had no back-up sitter. The driller said he would wake the pusher to see what he wanted to do, but they could NOT leave the kids out in the cold.

The pusher told them to bring the boys to his trailer, and they could bed down on the couch. The boys were warm and the derrick man could focus on his work rather than worry about the kids.

The single father made it through another night. His ex was gone, and he had only himself to count on. He had experienced many a hard night trying to keep things in order. If you know someone in this predicament, give lots of encouragement and make sure he knows he deserves a big pat on the back!

Hand of the week this week is James Sellers from Hobbs. He is a crew hauler for Lewis Casing Inc. Keep up the good work James!

Keep it safe! Thanks for the emails, talk at you next week!

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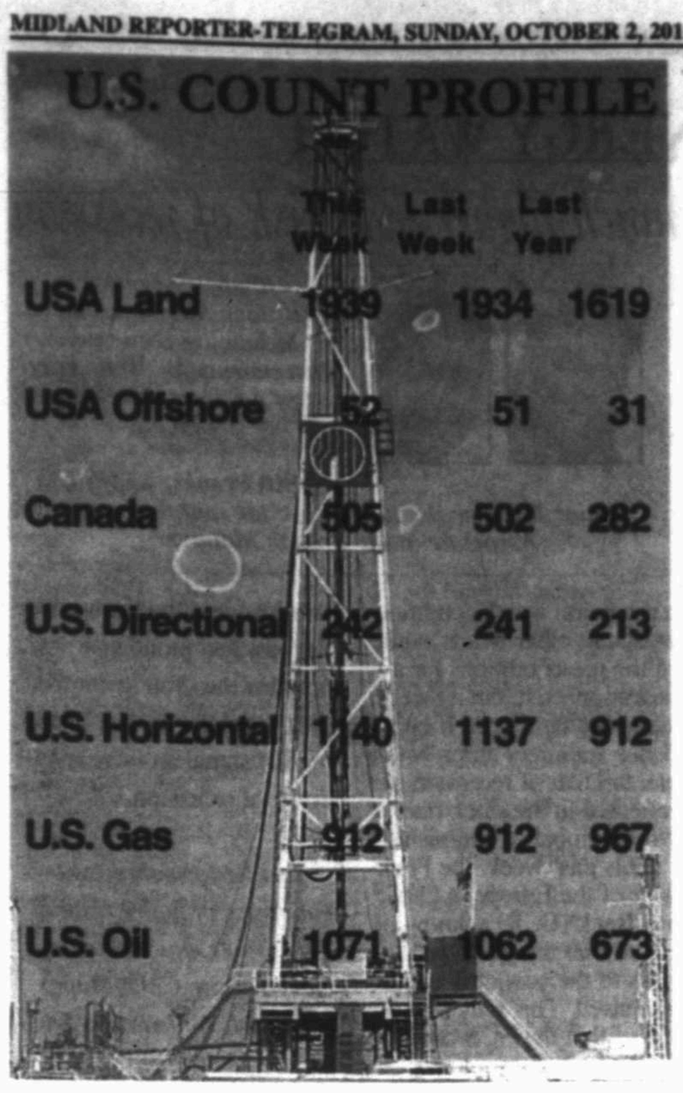

By Norman Johnson

SHARING

From 1G

research was a good idea, and some hands went up.

Jim Farrell, Permian asset manager with Berry Petroleum, said there are some scenarios where operators may be skittish: "How much of the play do you have secured and how much information to you want to share with your competitors?" he asked. "At what point to you have enough information on the play — data, operational techniques? A lot of good companies encourage technology transfer among different departments. A company may have a Permian Basin office and an office in the Bakken or the Barnett and sometimes find out things that benefit other areas."

He added he is intrigued by the idea of taking all the data that already has been gathered — logs and completion data — and build a massive database to be shared by operators.

Kirk Edwards, president of MacLondon Royalty, said another area that could benefit from collaboration among producers is the environment, with a number of environmental issues dominating the industry.

Schools like the University of Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech "need to get in the forefront," Edwards said. They need to help educate the public on issues like hydraulic fracturing or concerns about species such as the sand dune lizard being listed as endangered, which could halt or severely curtail economic activity in the area.

"This is where someone unbiased, someone in academia, could come in with answers for the Fish and Wildlife Service," He said. "It won't make a difference to them, but we need to aggressively recruit people to get behind education."

Lohoefer said operators sometimes focus only on what impacts them. By keeping a more open perspective, he said, operators "can gain more information, and more information they really need to know yet didn't know they needed to know. A lot of problems catch us by surprise. We need to look at the bigger picture and keep an open perspective."

As Dr. Patzek concluded, "Recovery from low and ultra-low permeability requires new vision and insight that has not yet been developed."

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RULES

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commission on developing the rules, "Apache is pleased with the progress made by the Railroad Commission to develop regulations regarding disclosure — at a detailed level — all of the chemical ingredients intentionally added to frac fluids while protecting legitimate confidential business information.

"The disclosure law enacted by the Texas Legislature last spring will help assure Texans that hydraulic fracturing is regulated effectively at the state level. This disclosure program also will permit producers to continue to fuel Texas' economic growth by developing the state's resources in a safe and environmentally responsible manner. The Texas model for frac fluid disclosure is the basis for discussions of new regulations by other states."

There will be no news, Shepperd said, in disclosing how much water is used in hydraulic fracturing, pointing out that other industries use much larger volumes. But that disclosure could help ease public concerns about the volumes used in the process. He pointed out that a lot of companies are working to develop technology to recycle the water, reducing the amount of fresh water used in hydraulic fracturing.

"That's where the industry is headed," he said. "As the technology is perfected, we'll see a lot more recycling."

The new rules, Shepperd said, "are a big step, but as far as disclosing the chemicals used, the industry has nothing to hide. But we're under a lot of public criticism, so shining a light on this aspect of the industry can only be beneficial."

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Wyo. official: Better map could crack Niobrara oil

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Better seismic mapping data could finally spur more petroleum companies to drill into the Niobrara Shale, according to the head of the Wyoming state oil and gas regulatory agency.

The Niobrara is a deep oil-bearing formation that underlies southeastern Wyoming and northeastern Colorado. Speculation has run high for almost two years that the Niobrara could yield vast amounts of oil through the right combination of drilling techniques.

Some say the Niobrara could yield oil like western North Dakota has over the past few years. Such claims have not come to pass, however.

Crews that send seismic vibrations deep into the earth, then record the echoes reflected back to the surface, have mapped some 800 square miles of the Niobrara in recent months, said Tom Doll, supervisor of the Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The crews will be back in the Cheyenne area soon to complete work there, he said.

"Hopefully we'll see a spurt in drilling activity as people are looking for these naturally occurring fractures and the sweet spots to drill those horizontal wells in," Doll said.

Marathon Oil Co. plans to move a drilling rig onto its leased land in southeast Wyoming in October, said Roger Pinkerton, the company's director of exploration.

The company considers the Niobrara a medium-risk play with relatively low costs to drill, he said, though the geology has required some study.

"Even though it's complex in the Niobrara stratigraphy, we think it can be understood," Pinkerton said.

The commission has approved some 240 drilling permits in Laramie County in southeast Wyoming since the beginning of 2010, the Casper Star-Tribune reports.

Only 25 to 27 oil wells have been drilled over that same period.

"We're really not seeing very many wells being drilled," Doll said. "Laramie County is leading the pack here, but again, 25 wells do not make a boom."

Information from: Casper Star-Tribune - Casper, http://www.trib.com

MEETINGS

PBGS to host SEG/AAPG Distinguished Lecturer

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will host a 2011 SEG/AAPG Joint Distinguished Lecturer Friday, October 7. The luncheon will be at Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Satinder Chopra with Arcis Corporation in Calgary will present "Seismic Detection of Faults and Fractures," offering his insights and analyses of both commonly used methods as well as newer applications in the recognition and characterization of natural faults and fractures.

Cost is $15 with a catered lunch. Reservations should be made by noon Wednesday, October 5 by email at pbgs@pinnacleseismic.com.

World's next oil rush may be in the Americas

By Simon Romero
New York Times News Service

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil has begun building a fleet of nuclear submarines to protect its vast, new offshore oil discoveries. Colombia's oil production is climbing so fast that it is closing in on Algeria's and could hit Libya's prewar levels in a few years. Exxon Mobil is striking new deals in Argentina, which recently heralded its biggest oil discovery since the 1980s.

Up and down the Americas, it is a similar story: A Chinese-built rig is preparing to drill in Cuban waters; a Canadian official has suggested unemployed Americans could move north to help fill tens of thousands of new jobs in Canada's expanding oil sands; and one of the hemisphere's hottest new oil pursuits is actually in the United States, at a shale formation in North Dakota's prairie that is producing 400,000 barrels of oil a day and is part of a broader shift that could ease U.S. dependence on Middle Eastern oil.

For the first time in decades, the emerging prize of global energy may be the Americas, where Western oil companies are refocusing their gaze in a rush to explore clusters of coveted oil fields.

"This is an historic shift that's occurring, recalling the time before World War II when the U.S. and its neighbors in the hemisphere were the world's main source of oil," said Daniel Yergin, an American oil historian. "To some degree, we're going to see a new rebalancing, with the Western Hemisphere moving back to self-sufficiency."

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The hemisphere's oil boom is all the more remarkable given that two of its traditional energy powerhouses, Venezuela and Mexico, have largely been left out, held in check by entrenched resource nationalism. Venezuela is now considered to have bigger oil reserves than Saudi Arabia, putting it at the top of OPEC's rankings. If it opened up more to foreign investment, it could tip the scales further in the hemisphere's direction.

Exactly how the Americas' growing oil clout might rebalance energy geopolitics remains an open question. The Middle East can still influence oil prices greatly, its oil fields are generally cheaper to develop, and some countries in the region are endowed with great reserves.

Moreover, the Americas still vie for investment with other oil-rich regions, like Russia's portion of the Arctic Ocean and West African waters. Security concerns like the abduction of oil workers could, as they have in the past, prevent Colombia from continuing to raise output. And environmental and financing questions pose persistent challenges to the rapid growth of the hemisphere's oil production.

Still, the new oil exploits in the Americas suggest that technology may be trumping geology, especially in the region's two largest economies, the United States and Brazil. The rock formations in Texas and North Dakota were thought to be largely fruitless propositions before contentious exploration methods involving horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing — the blasting of water, chemicals and sand through rock to free oil inside — gained momentum.

While the contamination of water supplies by fracturing is a matter of fierce environmental debate, the technology is already reversing long-declining oil production in the United States, with overall output from locations where oil is contained in shale and other rocks projected to exceed 2 million barrels a day by 2020, according to some estimates. The United States already produces about half of its own oil needs, so the increase could help it further peel away dependence on foreign oil.

The challenges of tapping Brazil's new offshore fields, located beneath 6,000 feet of water and salt beds formed by the evaporation of ancient oceans, are even greater. Petrobras, which has ambitions of surpassing Exxon Mobil as the world's largest publicly traded oil company, is investing more than $200 billion to meet its goals.

"Brazil will become an oil power by the end of the decade, with production in line with that of Iran," said Pedro Cordeiro, an energy consultant here for Bain & Co., who sees the country's oil production climbing to 5.5 million barrels a day by 2020.

Construction backlogs could slow Brazil's offshore expansion. But resurgent industries related to the oil boom, like shipbuilding, and strategic efforts like nuclear submarine construction to defend oil wells, underscore Brazil's plan of using its energy resources to project global power from this hemisphere.

"No other place on the planet is seeing this kind of investment," said Marcio Mello, a former Petrobras geologist who is now the chief executive of HRT, a new oil company based here. "This decade is our chance to rise."

Optimism is plentiful here, and even a bit of hubris can creep into conversation. Still, oil analysts say the hemisphere's new energy profile is already challenging the sway OPEC has long held.

Canada, for instance, is already the top petroleum exporter to the United States, followed by Mexico. Beyond that, output from Canada's oil sands may almost double to 3 million barrels a day by 2020, and there is an effort under way to build a pipeline to the Gulf Coast, stirring an environmental debate.

Investors from other regions, notably Chinese oil companies, are also wading into the hemisphere's oil plays, whether in Brazil's "pre salt" fields or the tight oil areas in the United States. They are looking to secure new oil supplies or gain expertise that would help them explore similar rock formations within their own borders.

The United States and Brazil do not see eye to eye on every issue — the Obama administration is still hesitant about endorsing the country's ambition for a permanent seat on the U.N. Security Council — but the hemisphere's two largest economies are strengthening energy ties, further cementing an already expansive economic relationship.

As the United States has cut OPEC imports by more than a million barrels a day since 2007, Brazil and Colombia have emerged as leading suppliers to the U.S. market, surpassing Kuwait.

President Barack Obama visited Brazil in March, refusing to delay the trip even as war was raging in Libya, emphasizing while here that he wanted the United States to be a "major customer" for Brazil's oil once production climbs at new fields.

U.S. officials came again for talks in August, focusing on offshore exploration and biofuels cooperation. The United States is close to overtaking Brazil as the world's largest ethanol exporter, a significant turn, and U.S. producers may actually increase their corn ethanol exports to Brazil.

The shift stems from factors including weak harvests of sugar, which is used in Brazil to produce ethanol, and rising costs for land and labor.

The hemisphere's capacity to meet demand for fuels from sources of new importance, whether agriculture or shale formations, is arguably what makes it competitive with countries like Iraq and Libya, which have abundant conventional reserves but face hurdles getting the oil out of the ground.

"Middle East turmoil is almost always bad for oil production," said Amy Myers Jaffe, associate director of Rice University's Energy Program. "This should make the world's megasuppliers nervous, since the pendulum has already begun to move in this direction."

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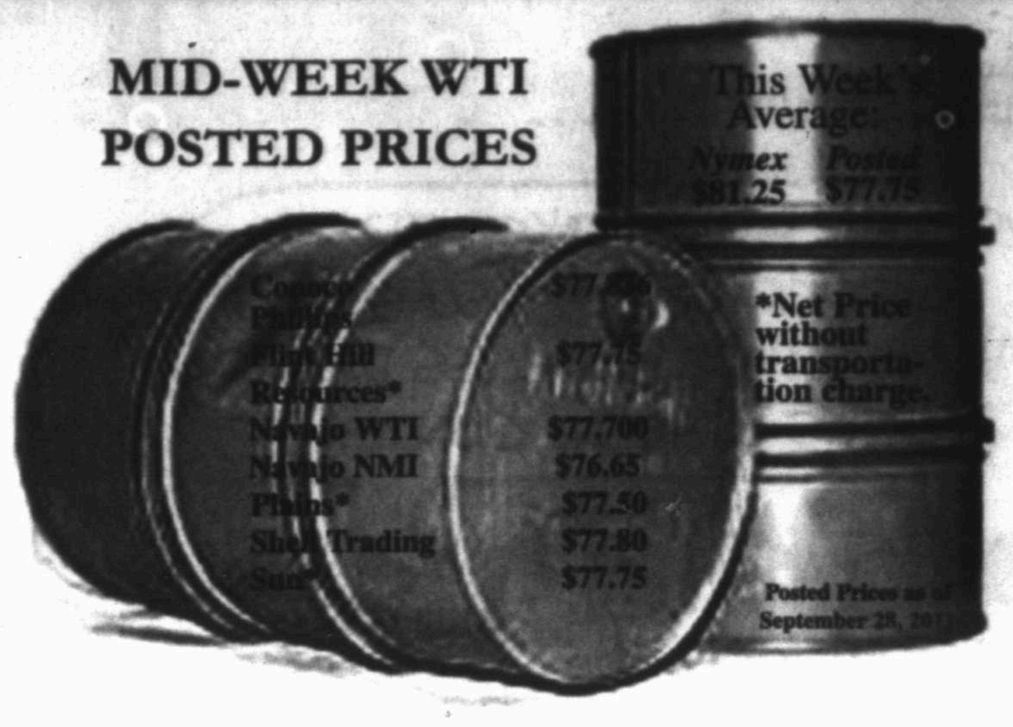

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SPOT NATURAL GAS PRICE PROFILE

Current Natural Gas Prices *Price per MMBtu*	First of the Month Price	Closing Prices 9/28/11	Same Period One Year Ago
New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) future price:	$3.857	$3.759	$3.800
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub:	$3.900	$3.835	$3.710
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains:	$3.670	$3.755	$3.440
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin:	$3.795	$3.795	$3.677
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin:	$3.740	$3.735	$3.685
Composite Field Prices For Midcontinent:	$3.763	$3.787	$3.581
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast:	$3.836	$3.842	$3.741

Chevron approves $29 billion Aussie LNG project

SYDNEY (AP) — U.S. energy giant Chevron Corp. says it will go ahead with a $29 billion liquefied natural gas project in Western Australia state.

Chevron, the largest holder of natural gas resources in Australia, said in a statement Monday it will build the Wheatstone field platform 140 miles (225 kilometers) off the coast of the Pilbara region of northwest Australia and pipe 8.9 million tons (8.1 million metric tons) of gas and liquid a year to a processing plant on shore.

The first phase will cost $29 billion and provide the first gas shipment in 2016. Capacity could expand to 25 million tons (23 million metric tons) a year.

Chief executive John Watson says the project will position Chevron to supply the growing energy demand in the Asia-Pacific region.

Wheatstone is a joint venture operated by Chevron, which has a 73.6 percent stake. Other partners include U.S. oil company Apache, with 13 percent; Kuwait Foreign Petroleum Exploration Co., 7 percent; and Royal Dutch Shell, 6.4 percent.

ENERGY WATCH

Fear of recession much higher than risk of recession

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During the past few weeks, we have said the risk of recession is about 25 percent based on incoming economic data. However, we also have said the fear of recession, based on the sharp drop in the stock market, is probably much higher than 25 percent. In this report, we will look at the probability of recession or fear of recession based on the movement of the stock market. Unfortunately, the stock market does not have a perfect record of forecasting recessions. Nonetheless, the market is a very good reflection of investor's fear of recession.

Nobel Prize winning economist, Paul Samuelson, once said the stock market has predicted nine out of the past five recessions. In other words, the stock market sometimes declines even when the economy is not going into recession. This makes sense. After all, the market is not 100 percent rational. Investors are emotional, reacting before all facts are known. Consequently, the stock market may over-react to unexpected news.

We looked back at the year-to-year percentage changes in the stock market and compared those market swings to periods when the economy fell into recession. Our analysis suggests that the fear of recession or the probability of recession based on the decline in the market this summer was about 58 percent, near the worst of the decline in early August. However, it is important to remember that the economy does not always fall into recession when the stock market declines.

Looking back, a large market decline pushed the probability of recession above 50 percent, suggesting that a recession was the most likely scenario, 20 times since 1950. This includes the most recent drop in the market. However, there have only been 11 recessions during that same period. Obviously, the stock market is not a perfect predictor of recession, and Samuelson's joke about the stock market was accurate.

On five occasions since 1950, a large drop in the stock market pushed the probability of recession close to 70 percent or higher and the economy did not fall into recession. Of course that does not mean that the stock market should be ignored. That's because the stock market has never missed predicting a recession. It has just predicted some recessions that did not happen.

We have been saying that the shock to confidence reflected in the drop in the stock market this summer is a threat to the economy. We continue to believe that a recession watch condition exists. In other words, some of the pre-conditions for a recession exist, but a recession may not occur. If confidence stabilizes and recovers, the fear of recession as reflected in the stock market would probably diminish.

This past week, the President of the European Central Bank (ECB) acknowledged that the downside risks to the economy have increased. This may be a signal that the ECB could cut interest rates in early October at the next ECB meeting. Further monetary easing could reduce the risk of recession, if the economies of Europe and the U.S. have not hit a tipping point. The big question is whether investors will think that these policies would be effective.

In summary, the stock market is not a perfect predictor of recession. History shows that the stock market has dropped significantly several times when a recession did not occur. If confidence stabilizes and the stock market recovers from this summer's sell off, the fear of recession would probably decrease. Recent economic data show the U.S. economy is still expanding. Nevertheless, investors are worried about a recession. The next few weeks will determine if investors over-reacted to a confluence of bad news over the past few months or whether the drop in confidence and the decline in the market signal an increasing threat of recession.

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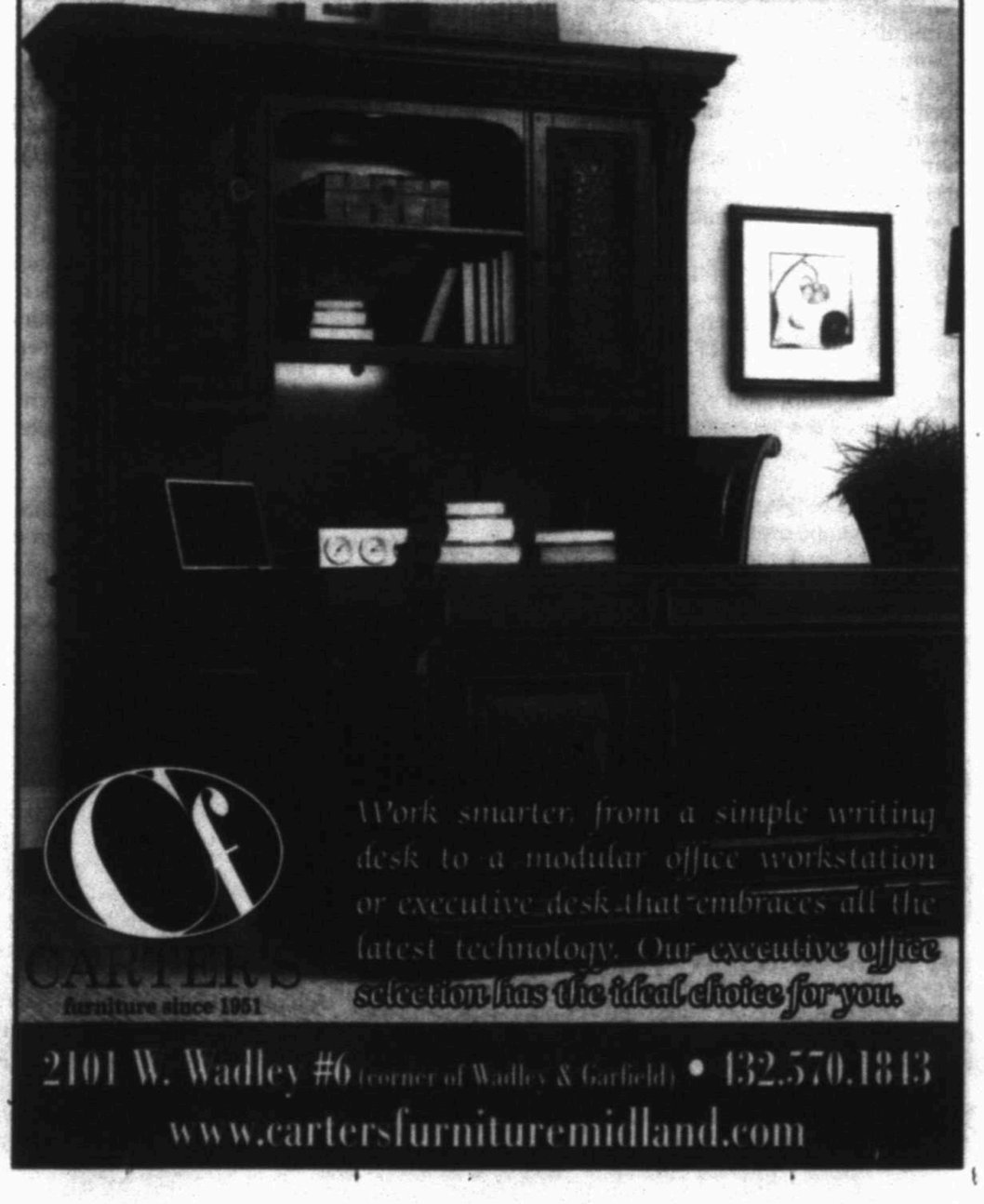

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Concho County

Bowerman Investments Inc.
Harwell #1
Wildcat-D; I RR Co.; A-519, Blk 72, Sec 15; 467 FNL 467 FWL of lse; 1858 FSL 2208 FEL of survey; 3 miles E of Eden; obj: 3000; permit #723525; API #095-32368

Jasper Energy, Inc.
Bunger "2" #3
Wildcat-D; H & TC RR Co./Bunger, H C; A-1685, Blk 8, Sec 72; 154 FNNL 277 FEL of lse; 704 FSL 277 FEL of survey; 7 miles SW of Eden; obj: 2500; permit #723626; API #095-32369

Irion County

EXCO Res. Inc.
Sheen "8B" #1
Wildcat-D; H & TC RR Co./Sheen, W D; A-1007, Blk 6, Sec 8; 875 FNL 875 FEL of lse; 875 FNL 875 FEL of survey; 15 miles NW of Mertzon; obj: 8000; permit #723678; API #235-34845

Menard County

Geosurveys, Inc.
Ruff #2
Wildcat-D; Gibson, J H; A-324, Blk N/A, Sec 81; 1572 FSL 2159 FEL of lse; 273 FEL 2113 FNL of survey; 11 miles SE of Menard; obj: 2900; permit #723434; API #327-31134

Tom Green County

TX Lone Star Oper. Co., LLC
Clark #1
Wildcat-D; H & TC RR Co.; A-7833, Blk 25, Sec 65; 2225 FNL 1360 FEL of lse; 2225 FNL 1940 FWL of survey; 25 miles S of San Angelo; obj: 5500; permit #723795; API #451-32722

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Culberson County

Limestone Expl. II, LLC
Rio Grande #1 State #1
Wildcat-D; PSL/Garner, T H; A-957, Blk 115, Sec 27; 467 FWL 660 FNL of lse; 467 FWL 660 FNL of survey; 53.6 miles NW of Pecos; obj: 12500; permit #709927; API #109-32370

Glasscock County

Apache Corp.
Philmac Unit #1HR
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co.; A-50, Blk 32, T3S, Sec 1; 487 FWL 700 FSL of lse; 700 FSL 1960 FEL of survey; 8.8 miles NE of Garden City; obj: 10500; permit #723633; API #173-34473

Howard County

Laredo Pet., Inc.
Lazy E 7 #1
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co.; A-501, Blk 33, T2S, Sec 7; 660 FNL 660 FEL of lse; 660 FNL 660 FEL of survey; 11 miles SW of Big Spring; obj: 11000; permit #723689; API #227-36748

Pecos County

Jilpetco, Inc.
WWJD #5
Wildcat-D; GC & SF RR Co.; A-4369, Blk 194, Sec 91; 1865 FEL 2333 FNL of lse; 1865 FEL 2333 FNL of survey; 44 miles E of Ft. Stockton; obj: 4000; permit #723781; API #371-38857

Reeves County

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Chevron Minerals 263 #2
Wildcat-D; H & GN RR Co.; A-55, Blk 13, Sec 263; 660 FSL 467 FWL of lse; 660 FSL 467 FWL of survey; 9 miles N of Pecos; obj: 13500; permit #723398; API #389-32998

Sterling County

Alpine Pet.
Glass #1
Wildcat-D; TC RR Co./Wade, R R; A-620, Blk N/A, Sec 14; 1651 FSL 1712 FEL of lse; 1712 FEL 1651 FSL of survey; 12 miles SE of Sterling City; obj: 1600; permit #723624; API #431-33330

Winkler County

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
J.W. #1
Wildcat-D; PSL/Cowden, E P; A-1410, Blk B13, Sec 6; 660 FWL 1830 FSL of lse; 660 FWL 1830 FSL of survey; 20 miles SE of Kermit; obj: 8700; permit #723595; API #495-33383

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Approach Operating LLC
University "42-23" #11
Holt Ranch (Consolidated); 2,536 fnl, 2,700 fel, Sec 23, Blk 42, ULS, 14 ne Ozona; TD 8,016; Comp 11-28-10; producing from 7,734-7,818, treated with 750 gals. 10 percent acid, 140 tons CO2, 189,000# sand; pump 22 BO, 35 MCF, 13 BW, 40.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-105-41159

El Paso E&P Company LP
University "39-7" #1H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 521 fnl, 1,873 fwl, Sec 7, Blk 39, ULS; 20.9 ne Ozona; TD 5,893 TVD; Comp 3-1-11; producing from 6,480-10,200, fracture stimulated on 12 stages; pump 86 BO, 410 MCF, 309 BW on 44/64 inch choke, 37.63 Oil Gravity; API #42-105-41212

Irion County

Exco Resources Inc
Renfro "11" #5
Sugg Ranch (Canyon); 736 fnl, 500 fel, Sec 11, Abst 1005, W D Sheen; 15 nw Mertzon; TD 7,300; Comp 3-15-11; producing from 6,778-6,834, treated with 1,250 gals. NeFe, 69,000 gals. gel/foam, 84,000# sand, flow 54 BO, 79 MCF, 26 BW on 28/64 inch choke, FTP 190 psi; API #42-235-34638

Reagan County

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc
University "3-30" #3
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fnl, 660 fel, Sec 30, Blk 3, ULS; 9.4 ne Rankin; TD 10,388; Comp 3-8-11; producing from 6,497-10,148, treated with 16,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,168,674 gals linear gel, 237,722 gals crosslink, 1,533,100# sand; pump 64 BO, 86 MCF, 164 BW, 43.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-36849

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
SRH "10C" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,640 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 10, Blk 1, Abst 405, T&P RR; 16.5 sw Big Lake; TD 9,505; Comp 4-9-11; producing from 6,057-9,369, treated with 26,191 bbls fluid, 969,320# sand; pump 28 BO, 3 MCF, 136 BW, 39.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-36999

Upton County

COG Operating LLC
Lora Lynn #12
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fel, 1,820 fsl, Sec 144, Blk E, Abst 996, CCSD&RGNG RR; 18.3 nw Rankin; TD 10,980; Comp 3-2-11; producing from 7,010-10,430; treated with 1,519,905 gals. gel, 647,000# sand; pump 35 BO, 46 MCF, 208 BW, 42.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37034

COG Operating LLC
Samantha #5910
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fwl, 660 fnl, Sec 59, Blk C, Abst 40, CCSD&RGNG, 18.2 nw Rankin; TD 10,555; Comp 4-5-11; producing from 7,200-10,255, treated with 1,915,293 gals gel, 1,554,000# sand; pump 25 BO, 101 MCF, 175 BW, 42.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37031

COG Operating LLC
Powell "36" #13
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fel, 1,883 fnl, Sec 36, Blk 41, T-5-S, Abst 872, T&P RR; 23.6 nw Rankin; TD 10,584; Comp 2-26-11; producing from 7,970-10,405, treated with 1,092,652 gals. fluid, 735,000# sand; pump 57 BO, 99 MCF, 124 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-36880

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc
XBC Giddings Estate #3015
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fnl, 5,000 fsl, League 3, Abst 544, Throckmorton CSL; 16 nw Rankin; TD 10,774; Comp 3-7-11; producing from 8,054-10,485, treated with 13,500 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,507,843 gals. gel, 1,210,099# sand; pump 36 BO, 35 MCF, 208 BW, 44.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37007

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc
L Owens #5
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fsl, 1,977 fel, Sec 9, Abst 219, GC&SF RR, 7.6 ne Rankin; TD 10,385; Comp 2-18-11; producing from 6,920-10,182, treated with 16,500 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,315,454 gals. linear gel, 257,064 gals. crosslink, 1,515,260# sand; pump 45.3 BO, 43 MCF, 248 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-36172

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
XBC Giddings Estate #2022
Spraberry (Trend Area); 5,325 fel, 660 fnl, League 2, Abst 543, Throckmorton CSL; 20.7 nw Rankin; TD 10,859; Comp 3-22-11; producing from 7,604-10,641, treated with 16,500 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,038,458 gals. linear gel, 248,004 gals. crosslink, 1,416,195# sand; pump 53.BO, 62 MCF, 217 BW, 43.7 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-36686

COG Operating LLC
Madeline Kate #4004
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,024 fel, 2,080 fsl, Sec 40, Blk C, Abst 1293, CCSD&RGNG, 12.1 nw Rankin; TD 10,618; Comp 3-20-11; producing from 8,040-10,265, treated with 1,176,954 gals. gel, 738,500# sand; pump 82 BO, 60 MCF, 134 BW, 43.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-36779

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Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,734 fsl, 467 fwl, Sec 6, Blk 1, Abst 769, GC&SF RR, 17.4 nw Rankin; TD 10,777; Comp 3-15-11; producing from 7,468-10,530, treated with 19,600 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,096,674 gals. linear gel, 278,496 gals. crosslink, 1,444,459# sand; pump 23 BO, 24 MCF, 307 BW, 43.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-36682

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XBC Giddings Estate #1058
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,500 fnl, 1,800 fwl, Abst. 542, Throckmorton CSL, 19.7 nw Rankin; TD 10,896, Comp 3-8-11; producing from 7,518-10,174, treated with 15,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,128,010 gals. linear, 280,892 gals. crosslink, 1,375,281# sand; pump 59 BO, 66 MCF, 167 BW, 44.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-36913

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Andrews County

Apache Corp
Bakke Unit #156
Bakke (Wolfcamp); 1,320 fnl, 2,640 fwl, Sec 20, Blk A-44, Abst 2056, PSL, 3.4 s Andrews; TD 9,507; Comp 3-28-11; producing from 8,551-9,476, treated with 16,000 gals. acid; pump 52 BO, 127 MCF, 192 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42093

Devon Energy Production Co LP
Lowe & Bitler -C- A/C 2 #20
Fullerton-Directional; 2,540 fnl, 225 fwl, Sec 23, Blk A-26, Abst 2022, PSL, 7.3 n Frankel City; TD 7,410; Comp 1-16-11; producing from 6,053-6,830, treated with 353,420 bbls fluid,201, 290# proppant; pump 34 BO, 20 MCF, 179 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-40998

Huntington Energy LLC
Parker Ranchland "25" #1
Martin (Consolidated)-Reentry; 467 fsl, 467 fwl, Sec 25, Blk A-41, PSL, 17.8 sw Andrews; TD 9,533; Comp 3-16-11; producing from 8,342-8,482, treated with 2,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe, pump 11 BO, 8 BW, 42.1 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41897

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Bassel et al #24
Fuhrman-Mascho; 2,410 fnl, 2,310 fwl, Sec 6, Blk A-42, Abst 1188, PSL, 12 sw Andrews, TD 4,815; Comp 3-28-11; producing from 4,473-4,639, treated with 48 bbls 15 percent NeFeHCL, 194,655# proppant, 1,736 bbls fluid,pump 180 BO, 64 MCF, 106 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42537

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Bassel et al #23
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,000 fnl, 2,310 fwl, Sec 6, Blk A-42, Abst 1188, PSL, 12 sw Andrews; TD 4,869; Comp 3-28-11; producing from 4,462-4,714, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 1,870 bbls. fluid, 176,641# proppant; pump 70 BO, 42 MCF, 131 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42536

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Ehrig et al #9
Fuhrman-Mascho; 2,060 fnl, 1,800 fel, Sec 6, Blk A-42, Abst 1188, PSL, 12 sw Andrews; TD 4,840; Comp 3-29-11; producing from 4,430-4,638, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 202,810# proppant,2,395 bbls. fluid; pump 130 BO, 44 MCF, 74 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42470

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Olsen et al #10
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,284 fnl, 330 fwl, Sec 15, Blk A-42, Abst 863, PSL, 11 sw Andrews; TD 4,844; Comp 3-28-11; producing from 4,404-4,621, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 202,840# proppant, 2,256 bbls. fluid; pump 88 BO, 53 MCF, 100 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42529

Energen Resources Corp.
Northeast Fuhrman-Mascho Unit #1702
Fuhrman-Mascho; 2,388 fnl, 130 fel, Sec 17, Blk A-43, Abst 2394, PSL, 6.5 sw Andrews; TD 4,871; Comp 11-10-10; producing from 4,392-4,616, treated with 12,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 788,000# sand, 24,965 gals. fluid, 478,000 scf N2; pump 45 BO, 45 MCF, 207 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-416778

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Thornberry "4" #11
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,850 fnl, 1,980 fel, Sec 4, Blk A-42, Abst 2208, PSL, 10 sw Andrews; TD 4,988; Comp 10-26-10; producing from 4,546-4,784, treated with 1,925 bbls. fluid, 198,515# sand; pump 27 BO, 3 MCF, 228 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-40948

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
G.M. Cox #2
Giebel (CFA); 470 fwl, 1,980 fnl, Sec 5, Blk A-31, Abst. 552, PSL, 27 nw Andrews; TD 7,750; Comp 2-12-11; producing from 7,392-7,627, treated with 1,001 bbls. acid, 1,202 bbls. fluid; pump 52 BO, 205 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42335

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Thornberry -L- #6
Fuhrman-Mascho; 350 fsl, 330 fel, Sec 8, Blk A-42, Abst. 2211, PSL, 10 sw Andrews; TD 4,792; Comp 3-19-11; producing from 4,420-4,634, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,164 bbls. fluid, 228,467# proppant; pump 40 BO, 15 MCF, 231 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42541

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
South Fuhrman Mascho Unit #857
Fuhrman-Mascho; 890 fnl, 2,215 fel, Sec 8, Blk 10, ULS, 10 sw Andrews; TD 4,755; Comp 3-4-11; producing from 4,332-4,622, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,975 bbls. fluid, 202,000# proppant; pump 30 BO, 15 MCF, 385 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42460

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
M.A. Thornberry Cons. III #38
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,500 fsl, 330 fel, Sec 7, Blk A-42, Abst. 2210, PSL, 10 sw Andrews; TD 4,880; Comp 3-13-11; producing from 4,450-4,702, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,160 bbls. fluid, 164,800# proppant; pump 95 BO, 51 MCF, 211 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42491

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
W.H. Bush #16
Fuhrman-Mascho; 340 fnl, 340 fwl, Sec 3, Blk A-47, Abst.1551, PSL, 13 nw Andrews; TD 4,892; Comp 12-4-10; producing from 4,416-4,670, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,251 bbls. fluid, 198,250# proppant; pump 61 BO, 67 MCF, 195 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42164

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Thornberry -L- #9
Fuhrman-Mascho; 380 fsl, 1,270 fel, Sec 8, Blk A-42, Abst. 2211, PSL, 10 sw Andrews; TD 4,833; Comp 3-21-11; producing from 4,430-4,648, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,209 bbls. fluid, 206,385# proppant; pump 35 BO, 16 MCF, 125 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42487

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Munger-Nix "1" #10
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,720 fnl, 1,370 fwl, Sec 1, Blk A-41, Abst 1993, PSL, 12 sw Andrews; TD 4,834; Comp 3-17-11; producing from 4,376-4,632, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 170 bbls. fluid; pump 11 BO, 2 MCF, 127 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42542

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Cities #6
Fuhrman-Mascho; 2,070 fnl, 345 fwl, Sec 2, Blk A-42, Abst 1626, PSL, 8 sw Andrews; TD 4,752; Comp 3-19-11; producing from 4,380-4,622, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFe, 244,760# proppant, 2,428 bbls. fluid; pump 97 BO, 117 MCF, 161 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42522

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Miles #18
Fuhrman-Mascho; 2,310 fnl, 1,650 fel, Sec 2, Blk A-47, Abst. 1995, PSL, 10 sw Andrews; TD 4,875; Comp 2-18-11; producing from 4,553-4,727, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 160,812# proppant, 2,438 bbls. fluid; pump 103 BO, 15 MCF, 99 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42367

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
University Southern Minerals #13
Martin (Consolidated); 1,223 fwl, 1,845 fnl, Sec 14, Blk 11, ULS, 17.2 sw Andrews; TD 8,035; Comp 3-9-11; producing from 6,488-7,958, treated with 632 bbls. acid, 5,313 bbls. fluid, 96,054# sand; pump 85 BO, 160 MCF, 270 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42062

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Fleming -A- #8
Fuhrman-Mascho; 400 fsl, 330 fel, Sec 9, Blk A-42, Abst. 2224, PSL, 9 sw Andrews; TD 4,752; Comp 2-12-11; producing from 4,264-4,526, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,791 bbls. fluid, 268,740# proppant; pump 66 BO, 81 MCF, 196 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42428

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
J.T. Lindley #13
Fuhrman-Mascho; 330 fsl, 1,654 fel, Sec 17, Blk A-47, Abst. 1627, PSL, 9 sw Andrews; TD 4,879; Comp 12-19-10; producing from 4,395-4,680, treated with 2,712 bbls. fluid, 201,215# sand; pump 148 BO, 60 MCF, 126 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42149

Clayton Williams Energy Inc.
Andrews University "16B" #6
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,805 fwl, 1,930 fnl, Sec 16, Blk 5, ULS, 15.1 ne Andrews; TD 11,420; Comp 10-16-10; producing from 7,540-11,210, treated with 21,057 bbls. acid/gel, 1,099,816# sand; pump 61 BO, 38 MCF, 242 BW, 34.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41863

Crane County

Apache Corp.
North McElroy Unit #4010BH
McElroy-Horizontal; 1,345 fnl, 1,080 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 30, ULS, 4 n Crane; TD 3,177 TVD; Comp 10-14-10; producing from 3,490-7,920, treated with acid and fractured; pump 249 BO, 20 MCF, 1,829 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-103-35766

Ector County

COG Operating LLC
Sallie "23" 311
Sallie Ann (Spraberry-Wolfcamp); 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fwl, Sec 23, Blk 42, T-3-S, Abst. 143, T&P RR, 7.4 se Odessa; TD 10,250; Comp 4-1-11; producing from 8,080-10,075, treated with 949,924 gals. gel, 575,200# sand; pump 9 BO, 49 MCF, 250 BW, 42.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40077

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
CVX "6B" #24
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 990 fsl, 1,650 fel, Sec 6, Blk 44, T-2-S, Abst. 823, T&P RR, 8 n Penwell; TD 6,082; Comp 9-6-10; producing from 5,648-5,900, treated with 7,340 gals. 15 percent NeFe, 4,593 bbls. fluid, 142,500# sand; pump 170 BO, 255 MCF, 376 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40401

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Ernest T. Bass #1
Sallie Ann (Spraberry-Wolfcamp); 903 fnl, 841 fel, Sec 21, Blk 42, T-3-S, Abst. 142, T&P RR, 7.6 se Odessa; TD 10,320; Comp 9-23-10; producing from 7,962-10,010, treated with 31,226 bbls. fluid, 719,063# proppant; pump 96 BO, 56 MCF, 120 Bw, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40424

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
CVX "6B" #36
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 2,080 fsl, 2,080 fel, Sec 6, Blk 44, T-2-S, Abst. 823, T&P RR, 8 nw Penwell; TD 6,094; Comp 3-19-11; producing from 5,602-5,890, treated with 143 bbls. 15 percent acid, 4,796 bbls. fluid, 228,040# sand; pump 101 Bo, 185 MCF, 356 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40687

Glasscock County

Apache Corp
Gray "24" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 520 fsl, 1,500 fel, Sec 24, Blk 34, T-4-S, Abst. 1056, T&P RR, 2.7 sw Garden City; TD 10,442; Comp 3-25-11; producing from 7,323-10,074, treated with 582,000 gals. gel, 378,680# sand; pump 69 BO, 72 MCF, 245 BW, 45.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-33814

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Houston Ranch "13" #4
Spraberry (Trend Area); 567 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 13, Blk 36, T-2-S, Abst. 383, T&P RR, 19 nw Garden City; TD 10,275; Comp 1-26-11; producing from 6,828-9,984, treated with 10,500 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,373,168 gals. gel, 1,185,620# sand; pump 13 BO, 20 MCF, 366 BW, 43 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-33781

Howard County

ConocoPhillips Company
Sloan Chalk #31
Howard Glasscock (Middle Clearfork); 2,325 fnl, 2,275 fwl, Sec 114, Blk 29, Abst.1 131, W&NW RR, 16 se Big Spring; TD 4,199; Comp 3-9-11; producing from 2,940-4,053, treated with 5,500 gals. 15 percent HCL, 243,608# proppant; pump 135 BO, 1 MCF, 510 BW, 28.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-36475

Element Petroleum Operating LLC
Newton "9" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fnl, 1,980 fel, Sec 9, Blk 33, T-1-N, Abst. 306, T&P RR, 7 nw Big Spring; TD 9,840; Comp 3-17-11; producing from 7,414-9,600, treated with 692 bbls. 15 percent HCL, 572,500# sand; pump 30 Bo, 66 MCF, 261 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-36531

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Guitar "30" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 660 fwl, Sec 30, Blk A, Abst. 579, Bauer & Cockrell, 11 nw Big Spring; TD 10,329; Comp 3-9-11; producing from 7,262-9,374, treated with 21,486 bbls. fluid, 762,650# sand; pump 14 BO, 22 MCF, 156 BW, 39.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-36546

Loving County

Chesapeake Operating Inc.
Johnson "54 2-40" #1H
Wildcat-Horizontal; 1,000 fel, 500 fnl, Sec 40, Blk 54, T-2, Abst. 1098, T&P RR, 6.9 nw Mentone; TD 8,183 TVD; Comp 2-15-11; producing from 8,545-12,317 MD, treated with 15 percent HCL, 4,512,190# sand; flow 140 BO, 230 MCF, 2,651 BW on one-inch choke, FTP 350 pai, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-301-31552

Martin County

Chesapeake Operating Inc.
University "7-26B" #3
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fnl, 660 fel, Sec 26, Blk 7, ULS, 14 nw Tarzan; TD 10,315; Comp 3-10-11; producing from 8,020-10,141, treated with 768 bbls. 15 percent acid, 1,098,922# sand; flow 162 BO, 106 MCF, 320 BW on one-inch choke, FTP 1,900 psi, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36058

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Hazlewood "3" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 300 fel, 2,180 fnl, Sec 3, Blk 38, T-1-N, Abst. 270, T&P RR, 15.4 sw Midland; TD 11,018; Comp 3-21-11; producing from 8,509-10,942, treated with 18,079 bbls. fluid, 716,323# sand; pump 28 BO, 28 MCF, 39.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36407

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Hale "36" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fel, 660 fsl, Sec 36, Blk 35, T-3-N, Abst. 1035, T&P RR, 7.4 se Knott; TD 10,860; Comp 3-26-11; producing from 7,761-9,975, treated with 25,048 bbls. fluid, 845,142# sand; pump 27 BO, 27 MCF, 138 BW, 39.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36439

Linn Operating Inc.
Jenkins #301
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 3, Blk 35, T-1-N, Abst. 42, T&P RR, 13 ne Stanton; TD 10,010; Comp 3-9-11; producing from 7,370-9,924, treated with 6,528 bbls. 15 percent HCL, 1,699 bbls. gelled water, 923,597# proppant; pump 52 BO, 213 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-35963

Linn Operating Inc.
Jenkins #302
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,650 fnl, 660 fwl, Sec 3, Blk 35, T-1-N, Abst. 42, T&P RR, 11.5 n Stanton; TD 10,510; Comp 3-14-11; producing from 7,713-10,390, treated with 445 bbls. 15 percent HCL, 24,158 bbls. gel, 1,089,060# proppant; pump 55 BO, 31 MCF, 107 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36313

Linn Operating Inc.
MK "36" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fsl, 1,980 fel, Sec 36, Blk A, Abst. 321, Bauer & Cockrell, 14 ne Stanton; TD 10,521; Comp 1-26-11; producing from 7,388-10,380, treated with 891,136# sand, 23,594 bbls. acid/gel; pump 139 BO, 206 MCF, 199 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36379

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Scharbauer Ranch "A" #16
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fnl, 467 fwl, Sec 324, Labor 6, Abst. 432, La Salle CSL, 21.8 nw Stanton; TD 10,978; Comp 2-25-11; producing from 8,209-10,929, treated with 10,500 gals. 15 percent HCL,936,492 gals. linear, 393,573 gals. crosslink, 1,262,566# sand; pump 55 BO, 51 MCF, 212 BW, 42.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-35948

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Scharbauer Ranch "A" #12
RK (Strawn); 660 fsl, 467 fwl, League 324, Labor 5, Abst. 423, La Salle CSL, 21.8 nw Stanton; TD 11,184; Comp 3-9-11; producing from 8,204-11,170, treated with 13,500 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,195,518 gals. linear gel, 370,056 gals. crosslink,1,483,041# sand; pump 29 BO, 25 MCF, 156 BW, 42.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36197

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Howard "36" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,174 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 36, Blk A, Abst. 321, Bauer & Cockrell, 6.1 ne Knott; TD 10,610; Comp 3-23-11; producing from 7,537-9,739, treated with 23,248 bbls. fluid, 772,240# sand; pump 39 BO, 55 MCF, 39.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36428

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Peters "3A" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fel, Sec 3, Blk 36, T-1-S, T&P RR, 2.7 nw Stanton; TD 10,334; Comp 1-27-11; producing from 7,116-10,139, treated with 13,500 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,139,727 gals. crosslink, 1,226,933# sand; pump 22 BO, 71 MCF, 411 BW, 42.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36041

Midland County

Adventure Exploration Partners LLC
AXP "A" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fsl, 467 fwl, Abst. 583, H.R. Ray, 8 e Midland; TD 10,462; Comp 2-17-11; producing from 7,436-10,249, treated with 25,000 bbls. fluid, 1,046,477# sand; pump 53 BO, 38 MCF, 352 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36861

COG Operating LLC
Pegasus Field Unit "3" #1323
Pegasus (Consolidated); 600 fel, 660 fnl, Sec 32, Blk 40, T-4-S, Abst. 1396, T&P RR, 24 sw Midland; TD 11,000; Comp 1-4-11; producing from 9,360-10,820, treated with 797,528 gals. gel, 402,000# sand; flow 85 BO, 125 MCF, 113 BW on 12/64 inch choke, FTP 450 psi, 41.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36875

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Mabee Foundation "C" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 717 fsl, 467 fel, Sec 14, Blk 38, T-1-S, Abst. 865, T&P RR, 8 ne Midland; TD 10,850; Comp 11-3-10; producing from 7,711-10,546, treated with 12,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,430,190 gals. gel, 1,293,333# sand; pump 80.6 BO, 166 MCF, 224 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36719

RSP Permian LLC
Kemmer #4203
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fsl, 1,773 fel, Sec 42, Blk 40, T-1-S, Abst. 802, T&P RR, 10 e Midland; TD 11,525; Comp 4-5-11; producing from 8,344-11,318, treated with 24,701 bbls. fluid, 948,362# sand; pump 80 BO, 50 MCF, 430 BW, 41 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36737

Adventure Exploration Partners LLC
AXP "B" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fsl, 660 fel, Sec 1, Abst. 537, T. Burnam, 8 e Midland; TD 10,421; Comp 1-22-11; producing from 7,400-10,174, treated with 20,464 bbls. acid/gel, 1,051,622# sand; flow 56 BO, 67 MCF, 130 BW on 12/64 inch choke, FTP 120 psi, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36869

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Graves "38" #3
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,984 fnl, 760 fwl, Sec 38, Blk 36, T-1-S, Abst. 742, T&P RR, 18.4 ne Midland; TD 10,352; Comp 3-3-11; producing from 7,018-10,062, treated with 16,500 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,207,892 gals. linear, 416,588 gals. crosslink, 1,523,716# sand; pump 60 BO, 69 MCF, 312 BW, 44.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36956

Pecos County

Kinder Morgan Production Co. LLC
Yates Field Unit #29D21
Yates-Horizontal Recompletion; 1,176 fsl, 3,407 fnl, Sec 39, Blk 134, GC&SF RR, 7 w Iraan; TD 1,407 TVD; Comp 4-5-11; producing from 1,247-2,800 MD; pump 29 BO, 59 MCF, 850 BW, 29.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-371-35214

Reeves County

Cimarex Energy Co.
Darcy State "32" #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal Recompletion from Dixieland (Upper Atoka); 6,004 fswl, 1,324 fsel, Sec 32, Blk 1, Abst. 2133, H&GN RR, 13 se Orla; TD 10,506 TVD; Comp 2-11-11; producing from 10,106-16,379 MD, treated with 1,857,707 gals. crosslink, 1,900,138# proppant; flow 193 BO, 710 MCF, 2,541 BW on 23/64 inch choke, FTP 1,700 psi, 44.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-389-32214

Ward County

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
University "17-23" #3
Caprito (Middle Delaware); 1,980 fnl, 660 fel, Sec 23, Blk 17, ULS, 3.4 nw Pyote; TD 6,792; Comp 3-4-11; producing from 5,862-6,624, treated with 4,268 bbls. fluid, 175,300# sand,f142 bbls. 7.5 percent acid; pump 56 BO, 447 MCF, 472 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-35634

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Crosby County

Juno Operating Company LLC
Ridge Upper Clearfork Unit #660H
Hoople (Clearfork)-Directional; 132 fsl, 1,200 fel, Sec 1037, Abst. 322, CCSD&RGNG, 10 neSlaton; TD 4,420; Comp 11-18-10; producing from 4,293-4,368, treated with 2,000 gals. 15 percent acid, 30,500# sand; pump 17 BO, 767 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-31247

Juno Operating Company LLC
Ridge Upper Clearfork Unit #659H
Hoople (Clearfork)-Directional; 122 fsl, 2,560 fwl, Sec 1037, Abst. 322, CCSD&RGNG, 9.5 ne Slaton; TD 4,488 MD; Comp 12-3-10; producing from 4,382-4,447, treated with 200 gals. acid, 30,000# sand; pump 33 BO, 525 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-31246

Dawson County

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc.
Warren #1
Gin (Spraberry); 467 fsl, 660 fel, League 277, Labor 83, Abst. 417, Glasscock CSL, 8.25 sw Lamesa; TD 8,550; Comp 10-14-10; producing from 8,235-8,246, treated with acid and fractured; pump 21 BO, 155 BW, 33.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-115-33323

Gaines County

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Crump Estate "A" #13
Tex-Mex Southeast (Wichita Albany); 1,040 fnl, 2,528 fwl, Sec 9, Blk A-28, Abst. 1933, PSL, 23.7 sw Seminole; TD 7,746; Comp 2-26-11; producing from 7,402-7,613, treated with 807 bbls. 20 percent acid, 678 bbls. fluid; pump 70 BO, 40 MCF, 189 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-165-37252

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC

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Crockett County

ConocoPhillips Co.
University CP 7 #1901
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; UL; A-U39, Blk 7, Sec 19; 9741 FNL 10486 FWL of lse; 818 FSL 132 FEL of survey; 13.3 miles SW of Big Lake; obj: 9300; permit #721440; API #105-41311

Reagan County

Apache Corp.
Sau 43 #5B
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; L & SV RR Co.; A-304, Blk B, Sec 43; 660 FSL 679 FEL of lse; 660 FSL 679 FEL of survey; 7.3 miles NW of Stiles; obj: 8500; permit #723262; API #383-37459

Schleicher County

Highmount Expl. & Prod. TX LLC
University 54-23 #4
Fawcett (Wolfcamp) & Sawyer (Strawn, North)-D; UL; A-N/A, Blk 54; Sec 23; 500 FNL 500 FEL of lse; 500 FNL 500 FEL of survey; 19 miles NW of El Dorado; obj: 8700; permit #712185; API #413-32746

Highmount Expl. & Prod. TX LLC
University 55 10 #5H
Sawyer (Leonard) & Holt Ranch (Consolidated)-D; University Lands; A-N/A, Blk 55, Sec 10; 20 FSL 500 FWL of lse; 20 FSL 500 FWL of survey; 22 miles NW of Eldorado; obj: 10020; permit #723552; API #413-32771

Sutton County

Highmount Expl. & Prod. TX LLC
Simmons Ranch #74
Sawyer (Canyon)-Recompletion; GC & SF RR Co; A-129, Blk D, Sec 73; 1296 FNL 1890 FWL of lse; 820 FSL 1890 FWL of survey; 8 miles NW of Sonora; obj: 8600; permit #722945; API #435-36762

Highmount Expl. & Prod. TX LLC
Wilson Duke 171 #10
Fawcett (Wolfcamp)-Recompletion; HE & WT RR Co.; A-465, Blk C, Sec 171; 640 FNL 1076 FWL of lse; 640 FNL 1980 FWL of survey; 10 miles SW of Sonora; obj: 5000; permit #707203; API #435-36863

Upton County

Callon Pet. Oper. Co.
Neal 100 #104
Spraberry (Trend Area) & King Mountain, S. (Atoka)-D; GC & SF RR Co.; A-178, Blk G, Sec 1; 901 FSL 2007 FEL of lse; 901 FSL 2007 FEL of survey; 4.2 miles N of Rankin; obj: 11900; permit #723383; API #461-37624

Summit Pet. LLC
"Gateway" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; Hamilton, J/Hooper, Mrs. J; A-931, Blk N/A, Sec 6; 1550 FNL 1980 FEL of lse; 1550 FNL 1980 FEL of survey; 13.1 miles NW of Rankin; obj: 11200; permit #722943; API #461-37609

COG Oper. LLC
Lora Lyn #11
Spraberry (Trend Area) & King Mountain, N. (Bend)-D; CCSD & RGNG RR Co./Windham, W M; A-996, Blk E, Sec 144; 1980 FWL 1980 FSL of lse; 1980 FWL 1980 FSL of survey; 18.3 miles NW of Rankin; obj: 11500; permit #723735; API #461-37629

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Andrews County

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Parker Et Al #16
Fuhrman-Mascho-D; PSL/Wooldridge, J W; A-1655, Blk A41, Sec 21; 1463 FNL 1280 FNL of lse; 1280 FNL 1190 FEL of survey; 10 miles W of Andrews; obj: 4950; permit #723350; API #003-43366

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Parker D #7
Fehrman-Mascho-D; PSL/Wooldridge, J W; A-1655, Blk A41, Sec 21; 380 FSL 480 FWL of lse; 380 FSL 480 FWL of survey; 16 miles SW of Andrews; obj: 4900; permit #723518; API #003-43378

Three Rivers Oper. Co. LLC
E.F. King #399
Fuhrman-Mascho&(Glorieta)-D; PSL/King, E F; A-1961, Blk A42, Sec 10; 334 FWL 990 FNL of lse; 990 FEL 990 FNL of survey; 7 miles SW of Andrews; obj: 4650; permit #717640; API #003-43346

Chevron U.S.A. Inc.
Mabee J.E. "B" NCT-3 #4401
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Mabee (Strawn)-D; G & MMB & A; A-295, Blk 40, T1N, Sec 44; 545 FSL 2117.2 FWL of lse; 788.4 FNL 2117.2 FWL of survey; 20.7 miles SE of Andrews; obj: 11700; permit #723640; API #003-43393

Crane County

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
University 30-18 #1D
Dune-D; UL; A-U18, Blk 30, Sec 18; 660 FNWL 1320 FSWL of lse; 660 FNWL 1320 FSWL of survey; 6.5 miles NW of Crane; obj: 4200; permit #723441; API #103-35889

Culberson County

Cimarex Energy Co.
Big Brown "30" Fee #1H
Ford, West (Wolfbone)-D; T & P RR Co./Herbert, W D; A-5553, Blk 59, T2S, Sec 30; 150 FNL 810 FEL of lse; 150 FNL 810 FEL of survey; 17.3 miles E of Orla; obj: 11100; permit #719298; API #109-32396

Ector County

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
CVX 6 #1
Goldsmith-Recompletion; T & P RR Co./Vest, F; A-823, Blk 44, T2S, Sec 6; 350 FEL 351 FNL of lse; 350 FEL 351 FNL of survey; 9 miles SW of Goldsmith; obj: 8000; permit #723614; API #135-39591

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Parker Minerals LTD Et Al #4801
Goldsmith-Recompletion; T & P RR Co./Proffitt, R D; A-780, Blk 45, T1S, Sec 48; 2007 FWL 1981 FSL of lse; 2007 FWL 1981 FSL of survey; 16 miles W of Odessa; obj: 12000; permit #723597; API #135-38778

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Parker Minerals LTD Et Al #4804
Goldsmith-Recompletion; T & P RR Co./Proffitt, R D; A-780, Blk 45, T1S, Sec 48; 1581 FWL 758 FSL of lse; 1581 FWL 758 FSL of survey; 16 miles W of Odessa; obj: 12000; permit #723601; API #135-38925

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Douglass Parker #4305
Goldsmith-Recompletion; T & P RR Co.; A-291, Blk 44, T1S, Sec 43; 986 FWL 984 FSL of lse; 984 FSL 1653 FEL of survey; 8 miles N of Penwell; obj: 9000; permit #723814; API #135-40285

Glasscock County

Merit Energy Co.
Watson, J.E. #1
Conger, SW (Wolfcamp)&(Penn)-Recompletion; EL & RR RR. Co.; A-1210, Blk 2, Sec 3; 660 FSL 660 FWL of lse; 660 FSL 660 FWL of survey; 18 miles SE of Garden City; obj: 8623; permit #723152; API #173-30973

Hannathon Pet., LLC
Ray 27 #1
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-182, Blk 33, T5S, Sec 27; 467 FNWL 467 FNEL of lse; 1771 FNEL 2233 FSEL of survey; 12 miles SE of Garden City; obj: 10000; permit #723378; API #173-34475

Howard County

ConocoPhillips Co.
Knotts "C" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Hill Ranch (Miss)-D; T & P RR Co./Woodard, E P; A-1213, Blk 34, T2N, Sec 24; 660 FNL 660 FWL of lse; 660 FNL 1980 FEL of survey; 12 miles NW of Big Spring; obj: 12600; permit #712011; API #227-36621

Cobra Oil & Gas Corp.
Fryar 2 #1
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Petty 48 (Upper Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co./Brooking, A E; A-1375, Blk 34, T2N, Sec 2; 859 FNL 467 FWL of lse; 1793 FSL 467 FWL of survey; 2 miles NW of Knott; obj: 12000; permit #723300; API #227-36746

Loving County

Anadarko Pet. Corp.
Fielder State 2-16 #1H
Two Georges (Bone Spring)-D; W & NW RR Co.; A-1419, Blk 2, Sec 16; 500 FSWL 660 FSEL of lse; 500 FSWL 660 FSEL of survey; 4 miles NW of Mentone; obj: 16000; permit #723634; API #301-31627

Energen Res. Corp.
Rainbow State 33-70 #1
Two-Georges (Bone Spring)-D; H & TC RR Co.; A-N/A, Blk 33, Sec 70; 567 FNWL 400 FNEL of lse; 567 FNWL 400 FNEL of survey; 5.3 miles SE of Mentone; obj: 11500; permit #713978; API #301-31588

Energen Res. Corp.
WD Johnson B 53-32 #1
Two Georges (Bone Spring)-D; T & P RR Co./Johnson, W D; A-1079, Blk 54, T2, Sec 32; 2390 FNL 455 FWL of lse; 2390 FNL 455 FWL of survey; 6.9 miles NE of Mentone; obj: 11500; permit #723754; API #301-31628

Martin County

Endeavor Energy Res. L.P.
Pier "22A" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Mon Bak (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co./Tom, P C; A-906 ,Blk 37, T2N, Sec 22; 660 FEL 467 FNL of lse; 660 FEL 467 FNL of survey; 2.6 miles W of Tarzan; obj: 12000; permit #723521; API #317-37154

Crownquest Oper., LLC
Faee 47 #1
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Cedar Flats (Miss.)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-150, Blk 36, T1N, Sec 47; 617 FWL 625 FNL of lse; 617 FWL 2023 FSL of survey; 3.5 miles N of Stanton; obj: 11900; permit #723321; API #317-37148

Linn Oper., Inc.
Davis 2 #4
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Paul Page (Atoka)-D; T-1-N, T & P RR Co.; A-1111, Blk 35, Sec 2; 467 FSL 507 FWL of lse; 2170 FNL 2173 FEL of survey; 8 miles E of Lenorah; obj: 11900; permit #722181; API #317-37120

Midland County

RSP Permian, LLC
Kemmer #4206
Spraberry (Trend Area)&(Trend Area Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co./Largent, W; A-802, Blk 40, T1S, Sec 42; 1077 FSL 467 FWL of lse; 1077 FSL 467 FWL of survey; 10.3 miles E of Midland; obj: 12000; permit #721759; API #329-37508

Windsor Permian LLC
ST NW #3601
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Lowe, West (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co./Tripp, T B; A-1149, Blk 41, T1S, Sec 36; 4327 FSL 996 FEL of lse; 999 FNL 996 FEL of survey; 4.2 miles SW of Midland; obj: 11200; permit #723553; API #329-37591

Mitchell County

Basa Res., Inc.
Brown, E. #42
Iatan (San Andres)-Recompletion; T & P RR Co.; A-596, Blk 29, T1S, Sec 11; 150 FWL 424.7 FNL of lse; 150 FWL 905 FSL of survey; 9 miles SW of Westbrook

obj: 3465; permit #722920; API #335-34097

Energen Res. Corp.
North Westbrook Unit #601
Westbrook &(Clear Fork, Upper)-Recompletion; T & P RR Co.; A-538, Blk 28, T1N, Sec 3; 559 FNL 1122 FWL of lse; 1897 FNL 222 FEL of survey; 12 miles NW of Colorado City; obj: 3200; permit #723489; API #335-01129

Pecos County

Whiting Oil & Gas Corp.
Bonebrake 98 #9803
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-D; H & GN RR Co./Jackson, H H; A-6327, Blk 8, Sec 98; 467 FEL 467 FNL of lse; 467 FEL 467 FNL of survey; 10 miles SE of Coyanosa; obj: 10500; permit #713766; API #371-38804

Kinder Morgan Prod. Co. LLC
Yates Field Unit #24C17
Yates-Recompletion; TC RR Co./Holmes, R; A-7828, Blk 194, Sec 102; 7977 FNL 14061 FWL of lse; 627 FSL 2006 FWL of survey; 3.3 miles SW of Iraan; obj: 1999; permit #534881; API #371-32747

Reeves County

Pitts Energy Co.
Horry, L., Et Al #11
Worsham (Delaware Sand)&(Delaware)-D; H & GN RR Co.; A-34, Blk 6, Sec 49; 2500 FSL 1400 FWL of lse; 2500 FSL 1400 FWL of survey; 14.4 miles SE of Pecos; obj: 7500; permit #715766; API #389-32851

Cimarex Energy Co.
Dixieland C20-13 WD #1
Orla, South (Delaware Sand)-D; PSL/Prewit, A L; A-2400, Blk C20, Sec 13; 1200 FNEL 3698 FSL of lse; 3698 FSL 1200 FNEL of survey; 21.3 miles NW of Pecos; obj: 6000; permit #723567; API #389-32996

Sterling County

Vision Nat. Res., LP
W.E. Allen #3R
Marvin-D; H & TC RR Co./Foster, F B; A-947, Blk 15, Sec 12; 600 FEL 330 FNL of lse; 2040 FWL 990 FSL of survey; 7 miles S of Sterling City; obj: 5000; permit #721905; API #431-33327

Ward County

P.O. & G. Oper., LLC
Landon #2
Ward, South-Recompletion; H & TC RR Co./Langan, J; A-1386, Blk 34, Sec 166; 278 FSWL 2529 FSEL of lse; 278 FSWL 4179 FSEL of survey; 1.8 miles NW of Grandfalls; obj: 2600; permit #723371; API #475-03649

Winkler County

Stout Energy Inc.
Cowden, E.W. B #3
Emperor, Deep-D; PSL/Boatler, H C; A-285, Blk B5S, Sec 39; 990 FWL 450 FSL of lse; 990 FWL 450 FSL of survey; 5 miles S of Kermit; obj: 3300; permit #722991; API #495-33382

Energen Res. Corp.
University 38-20 #2
Two Georges (Bone Spring) & War Wink, S. (Wolfcamp)-D; UL; A-N/A, Blk 20, Sec 38; 1187 FSEL 205 FSWL of lse; 1187 FSEL 205 FSWL of survey; 13 miles NW of Pyote; obj: 11600; permit #723790; API #495-33385

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Cochran County

Tema Oil & Gas Co.
Seaboard Wright #39
Levelland-D; Brewster CSL/Labor 11; A-82, Blk N/A, Sec 97; 1320 FEL 1320 FNL of lse; 1320 FEL 1320 FNL of survey; 8 miles S of Morton; obj: 5000; permit #723581; API #079-33254

Crosby County

Juno Oper. Co. II, LLC
Brown-1041 #4140
Hoople (Clear Fork)-D; H & OB RR Co.; A-270, Blk 1, Sec 1041; 2640 FNL 150 FWL of lse; 2640 FNL 150 FWL of survey; 7.8 miles NE of Slaton; obj: 5000; permit #723388; API #107-31394

Juno Oper. Co. II, LLC
Brown-1041 #4137
Hoople (Clear Fork)-D; H & OB RR Co.; A-270, Blk 1, Sec 1041; 1980 FNL 660 FEL of lse; 1980 FNL 660 FEL of survey; 8.4 miles NE of Slaton; obj: 5000; permit #723562; API #107-31401

Gaines County

Strand Energy, L.C.
Jones Estate "29" #4
Russell (Clearfork Consolidated)&S. (San Andres)-D; PSL/Ancell, B; A-987, Blk AX, Sec 29; 1664 FEL 350 FNL of lse; 1664 FEL 350 FNL of survey; 10.5 miles SW of Denver City; obj: 8000; permit #723489; API #165-37472

Hockley County

Crossroads Energy Partners, LLC
Phillips #2
Linker (Clear Fork)&(Wichita Albany)-D; Hood CSL Labor 20 League 28; A-149, Blk N/A, Sec 27 29; 70 FN off lse 1275 off lse; 70 FNL 1275 FEL of survey; 1 mile E of Levelland; obj: 7700; permit #723772; API #219-37205

King County

Meddersl Oil Co., Inc.
Pitchfork Bait Waterflood Unit #101
Balt (Tannehill)-D; Somervell CSL; A-284, Blk N/A, Sec 1; 2202 FWL 2528 FNL of lse; 2528 FNL 5732 FEL of survey; 9.8 miles SW of Guthrie; obj: 4900; permit #723310; API #269-32827

Scurry County

Occidental Permian LTD
Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit #6404
Cogdell (Area)-Recompletion; H & TC RR Co.; A-N/A, Blk 97, Sec 614; 14669 FSL 5392 FEL of lse; 2592 FWL 1386 FSL of survey; 15 miles NW of Snyder; obj: 7200; permit #723465; API #415-33693

Kinder Morgan Prod. Co. LLC
Sacroc Unit #30-2A
Kelly-Snyder-D; H & TC RR Co./Martin, Mrs. A; A-1512, Blk 97, Sec 392; 15314 FNL 4889 FEL of lse; 666 FSL 447 FWL of survey; 8 miles N of Snyder; obj: 7250; permit #723653; API #415-34740

Terry County

Great Western Drlg. Co.
Brit Clare #21
Prentice (Clear Fork, Lower)-D; C & M RR Co./Jones, B; A-869, Blk D14, Sec 22; 775 FWL 440 FNL of lse; 775 FWL 440 FNL of survey; 15 miles NE of Brownfield; obj: 8500; permit #722099; API #445-32297

New Mexico

Eddy County

COG Oper. LLC
Dodd Fed Unit #579
GB-Jackson; T17S, R29E, Sec 10; 1040 FSL 1060 FEL; 4.5 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 4530 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-39277

COG Oper. LLC
Folk Fed #23
East Empire; T17S, R29E, Sec 17; 1085 FNL 350 FWL; 7 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 5450 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-39272

COG Oper. LLC
Dodd Fed Unit #580
GB-Jackson; T17S, R29E, Sec 10; 330 FSL 330 FEL; 4.5 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 4550 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-39278

COG Oper. LLC
Folk Fed #25
East Empire; T17S, R29E, Sec 17; 2509 FNL 330 FWL; 7 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 5450 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-39273

2640 FNL 150 FWL of lse; 2640 FNL 150 FWL of survey; 7.8 miles NE of Slaton; obj: 5000; permit #723388; API #107-31394

Juno Oper. Co. II, LLC
Brown-1041 #4137
Hoople (Clear Fork)-D; H & OB RR Co.; A-270, Blk 1, Sec 1041; 1980 FNL 660 FEL of lse; 1980 FNL 660 FEL of survey; 8.4 miles NE of Slaton; obj: 5000; permit #723562; API #107-31401

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Hockley County

Crossroads Energy Partners, LLC
Phillips #2
Linker (Clear Fork)&(Wichita Albany)-D; Hood CSL Labor 20 League 28; A-149, Blk N/A, Sec 27 29; 70 FN off lse 1275 off lse; 70 FNL 1275 FEL of survey; 1 mile E of Levelland; obj: 7700; permit #723772; API #219-37205

King County

Meddersl Oil Co., Inc.
Pitchfork Bait Waterflood Unit #101
Balt (Tannehill)-D; Somervell CSL; A-284, Blk N/A, Sec 1; 2202 FWL 2528 FNL of lse; 2528 FNL 5732 FEL of survey; 9.8 miles SW of Guthrie; obj: 4900; permit #723310; API #269-32827

Scurry County

Occidental Permian LTD
Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit #6404
Cogdell (Area)-Recompletion; H & TC RR Co.; A-N/A, Blk 97, Sec 614; 14669 FSL 5392 FEL of lse; 2592 FWL 1386 FSL of survey; 15 miles NW of Snyder; obj: 7200; permit #723465; API #415-33693

Kinder Morgan Prod. Co. LLC
Sacroc Unit #30-2A
Kelly-Snyder-D; H & TC RR Co./Martin, Mrs. A; A-1512, Blk 97, Sec 392; 15314 FNL 4889 FEL of lse; 666 FSL 447 FWL of survey; 8 miles N of Snyder; obj: 7250; permit #723653; API #415-34740

Terry County

Great Western Drlg. Co.
Brit Clare #21
Prentice (Clear Fork, Lower)-D; C & M RR Co./Jones, B; A-869, Blk D14, Sec 22; 775 FWL 440 FNL of lse; 775 FWL 440 FNL of survey; 15 miles NE of Brownfield; obj: 8500; permit #722099; API #445-32297

New Mexico

Eddy County

COG Oper. LLC
Dodd Fed Unit #579
GB-Jackson; T17S, R29E, Sec 10; 1040 FSL 1060 FEL; 4.5 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 4530 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-39277

COG Oper. LLC
Folk Fed #23
East Empire; T17S, R29E, Sec 17; 1085 FNL 350 FWL; 7 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 5450 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-39272

COG Oper. LLC
Dodd Fed Unit #580
GB-Jackson; T17S, R29E, Sec 10; 330 FSL 330 FEL; 4.5 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 4550 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-39278

COG Oper. LLC
Folk Fed #25
East Empire; T17S, R29E, Sec 17; 2509 FNL 330 FWL; 7 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 5450 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-39273

COG Oper. LLC
Dodd Fed Unit #625
GB-Jackson; T17S, R29E, Sec 14; 1930 FSL 1892 FEL; 2 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 4550 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-39282

COG Oper. LLC
Folk Fed #27
East Empire; T17S, R29E, Sec 17; 1783 FNL 2404 FWL; 7 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 5450 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-39274

COG Oper. LLC
Dodd Fed Unit #595
GB-Jackson; T17S, R29E, Sec 15; 990 FNL 1650 FEL; 5 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 5500 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-39279

COG Oper. LLC
Folk Fed #30
East Empire; T17S, R29E, Sec 17; 1650 FNL 1650 FEL; 7 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 5500 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-39275

COG Oper. LLC
Dodd Fed Unit #606
GB-Jackson; T17S, R29E, Sec 15; 1670 FNL 2260 FEL; 5 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 5500 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-39280

COG Oper. LLC
Folk Fed #34
East Empire; T17S, R29E, Sec 17; 1740 FNL 990 FEL; 7 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 5500 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-39276

COG Oper. LLC
Dodd Fed Unit #607
GB-Jackson; T17S, R29E, Sec 15; 2360 FNL 1588 FEL; 5 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 4550 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-39281

COG Oper. LLC
Carmen Fed #1
Loco Hills; T17S, R30E, Sec 3; 2310 FNL 330 FWL; 3 miles NE of Loco Hills; Rot 6100 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-39286

COG Oper. LLC
Electra Fed #53
Loco Hills; T17S, R30E, Sec 10; 1755 FNL 2572 FEL; 2 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 6165 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-39284

COG Oper. LLC
Electra Fed #55
Loco Hills; T17S, R30E, Sec 10; 1650 FNL 990 FEL; 2 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 6050 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-39285

COG Oper. LLC
Road Lizard 5 Fed Com #2
South Culebra Bluff; T23S, R29E, Sec 5; 1715 FNL 2220 FEL; 6 miles NE of Loving; Rot 16642 Bone Spring; API #30-015-39283

COG Oper. LLC
Almost Heroes 1 Fed #4
Cedar Canyon; T24S, R29E, Sec 1; 375 FSL 375 FWL; 8 miles NE of Malaga; Rot 12625 Bone Spring; API #30-015-39292

Lea County

Yates Pet. Corp.
Reba BNT State Com #2
Four Lakes; T11S, R35E, Sec 32; 760 FNL 1925 FEL; 8 miles NW of Tatum; Rot 12800; API #30-025-40241

Yates Pet. Corp.
Reba BNT State Com #6
Four Lakes; T11S, R35E, Sec 32; 1980 FNL 660 FWL; 8 miles NW of Tatum; Rot 12710 Miss; API #30-025-40242

COG Oper. LLC
BC Fed #17
West Maljamar; T17S, R32E, Sec 19; 900 FNL 1949 FEL; 3 miles SW of Maljamar; Rot 6900 Yeso; API #30-025-40246

COG Oper. LLC
B C Fed #64
West Maljamar; T17S, R32E, Sec 20; 1355 FNL 1960 FWL; 2.5 miles SW of Maljamar; Rot 7000 Yeso; API #30-025-40245

COMPLETIONS

From 5G

Crump Estate "C" #4
Tex-Mex Southeast (Wichita Albany); 1,722 fnl, 872 fwl, Sec 9, Blk A-28, Abst. 1933, PSL, 24 sw Seminole; TD 7,770; Comp 3-13-11; producing from 7,369-7,568, treated with 1,300 bbls. 20 percent acid, 1,793 bbls. fluid; pump 65 BO, 37 MCF, 123 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-165-37253

Terry County

Great Western Drilling Company
Suntura (Lower Clearfork) Unit #17
Suntura (Lower Clearfork); 1,057 fnl, 1,271 fwl, Sec 18, Blk D-14, Abst. 801, C&M RR, 16 nw Brownfield; TD 8,256; Comp 11-18-10; producing from 7,463-7,732, treated with 10,000 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL; pump 106 BO, 7 MCF, 12 BW, 28 Oil Gravity; API #42-445-32264

Yoakum County

Walsh Petroleum Inc.
Dickinson #1
Brahaney; 1,909 fsl, 741 fel, Sec 518, Blk D, Abst. 494, J.H. Gibson, 2.5 s Plains; TD 5,300; Comp 12-29-10; producing from 5,210-5,288, treated with 2,000 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 139,540 gals. slick water, 18,000 gals. crosslink gel, 79,060# sand; pump 61 BO, 22 MCF, 575 BW, 31 Oil Gravity; API #42-501-35725

New Mexico

Eddy County

Yates Pet. Corp.
Gem Dandy BCG State #3
NW Empire; T16S, R27E, Sec 35; 1447 FNL 470 FWL, EL 3424 GL; TD 10,520; PBTD 10,454; Spud 3-20-11; Comp 6-14-11; production is through treated perfs: 6170-10,454; Treat: Acdz w/52,500 gals 15% Hcl, Frac 300# borate XL, 25,495 bbls fluid, 1,221,272# 20/40 sd; IP: 6-30-11 Pump 24 hrs 153 BO, 168 BW, 140 MCF; API #30-015-38401

G & C Service
Conklin #1-Y
Empire; T17S, R27E, Sec 36; 2210 FNL 2310 FEL; EL 3744 GL; TD 540; PBTD 540; Spud 5-18-11; Comp 6-15-11; production is through treated perfs: 451-540; Treat: 450 gals 20% acid, 150 bbls H20 flush; IP: 6-16-11 Pump 24 hrs 2 BO, 10 BW, 0 MCF, Gty 32; API #30-015-39029

Apache Corp.
D State #54
Artesia; T17S, R28E, Sec 36; 990 FNL 990 FWL; EL 3675 GL; TD 4618; PBTD 4580; Spud 5-24-11; Comp 7-6-11; production is through treated perfs: 4062-4448; Treat: 4000 gals 15% NEFE, 174358 gals 20# w/200,000# sd, 3948 gals gel; IP: 7-8-11 Pump 24 hrs 10 BO, 288 BW, 12 MCF, Gty 40; API #30-015-38586

COG Oper. LLC
Burch Keely Unit #608
GB-Jackson; T17S, R29E, Sec 23; 2190 FSL 130 FEL; EL 3590 GL; TD 4583; PBTD 4525; Spud 5-5-11; Comp 6-1-11; production is through treated perfs: 4086-4360; Treat: Acdz w/3000 gals 15% acid, Frac w/101,143 gals gel, 110,698# 16/30 brown sd, 18,903# 16/30 siberprop; IP: 6-5-11 Pump 24 hrs 195 BO, 510 BW, 114 MCF, Gty 38.7; API #30-015-38571

Cimarex Energy Co. of CO
Irwin 13 Fed #2
NW Hackberry; T19S, R30E, Sec 13; 660 FSL 125 FEL; EL 3428 GL; TD 13480; PBTD 13430; Spud 3-16-11; Comp 5-30-11; production is through treated perfs: 9813-10538; Treat: 929,836 gals 20# Borates XL, 1,248,209# 20/40 SLC; IP: 6-16-11 Pump 24 hrs 376 BO, 957 BW, 806 MCF, GOR 2142, Gty 40.2; API #30-015-38099

Mewbourne Oil Co.
West Draw 5 8 Fed Com #1
No Seven Rivers; T20S, R25E, Sec 5; 1500 FSL 350 FEL; EL 3496 GL; TD 6030; PBTD 5790; Spud 4-22-11; Comp 5-28-11; production is through treated perfs: 2873-5970; Treat: Frac w/1,729,00 gals 10# linear gel carrying 789,750# 20/40 sd; IP: 6-2-11 Pump 24 hrs 91 BO, 411 BW, 37 MCF, GOR 407, Gty 39.8; API #30-015-38674

Lea County

COG Oper. LLC
J C Fed #52
West Maljamar; T17S, R32E, Sec 22; 990 FSL 330 FWL; EL 4049 GL; TD 7112; PBTD 7060; Spud 5-9-11; Comp 6-15-11; production is through treated perfs: 5570-5720; Treat: Acdz w/10,500 gals 15% acid, Frac w/459,969 gals gel, 566,608# 16/30 Ottawa sd, 125,902# 16/30 siberprop; IP: 6-18-11 Pump 24 hrs 190 BO, 245 BW, 91 MCF, Gty 39; API #30-025-39861

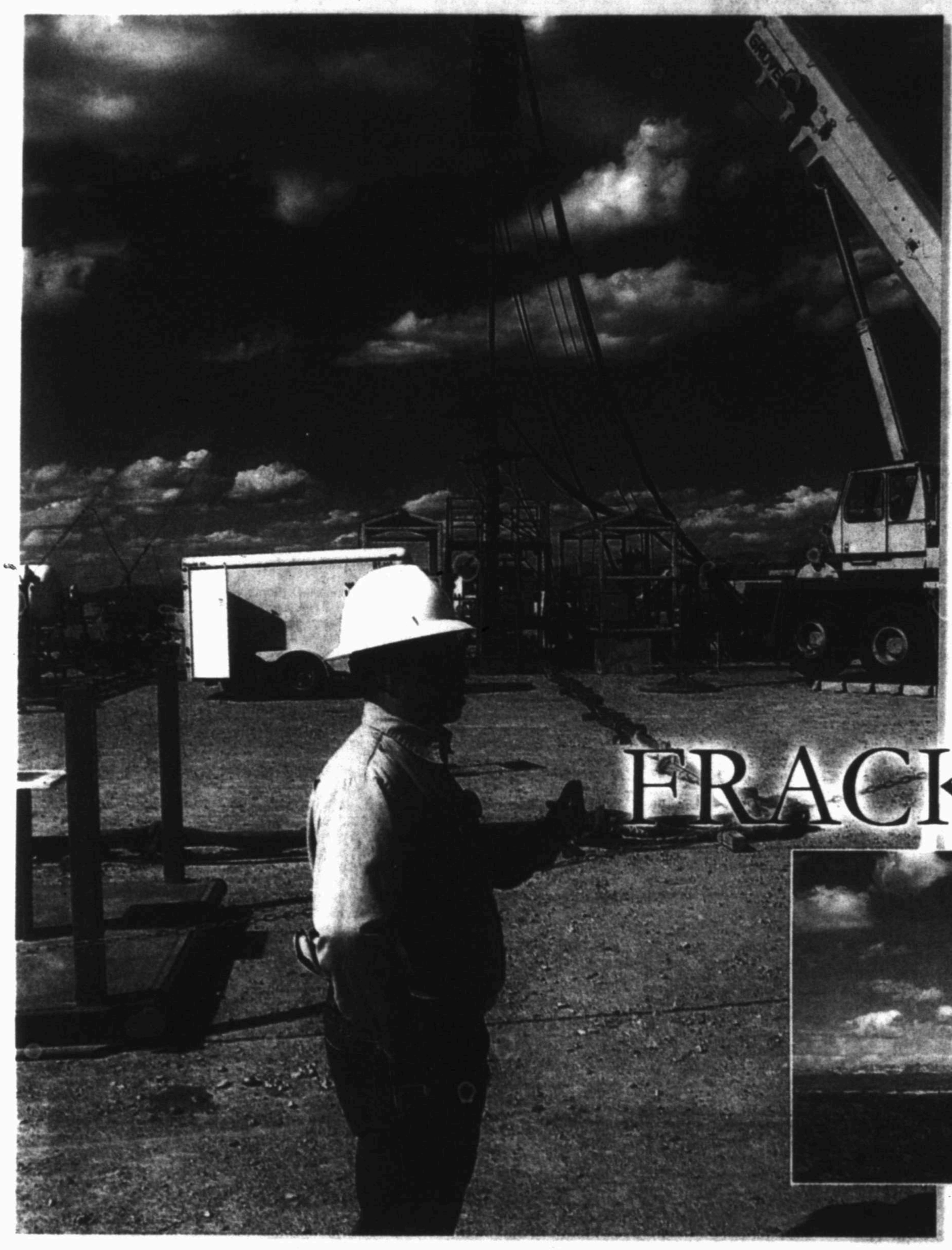
CML Expl. LLC
Paddy 15 State #2
Leamex; T17S, R33E, Sec 15; 1980 FNL 2310 FEL; EL 4168 GL; TD 6526; PBTD 6475; Spud 3-14-11; Comp 4-28-11; production is through treated perfs: 6084-6102; Treat: 3000 gals 20% Hcl; IP: 5-7-11 Pump 24 hrs 60 BO, 24 BW, 78 MCF, GOR 1300, Gty 39; API #30-025-40075

Cimarex Energy Co. of CO
East Lusk 24 Fed Com #1
East Lusk; T19S, R32E, Sec 24; 660 FNL 660 FWL; EL 3614 GL; TD 13627; PBTD 13598; Spud 12-26-10; Comp 3-28-22; production is through treated perfs: 10053-10765; Treat: 772,437 gals 20# borate XL & 994,635# 20/40 SD excel; IP: 4-19-11 Pump 24 hrs 97 BO, 268 BW, 16 MCF, GOR 165, Gty 37.3; API #30-025-39957

Apache Corp.
West Blinebry Drinkard Unit #139
North Eunice; T21S, R37E, Sec 17; 550 FSL 1650 FWL; EL 3497 GL; TD 6970; PBTD 6938; Spud 2-18-11; Comp 3-15-11; production is through treated perfs: 6230-6321; Treat: 6000 gals acid, 60,035 gals SS-25, 172,494# 20/40 sd, 11,234 gals linear gel; IP: 3-17-11 Pump 24 hrs 20 BO, 116 BW, 207 MCF, GOR 10,350, Gty 38.9; API #30-025-39989

Devon Energy Prod. Co. LP
Thistle Unit #20
Brinninstool; T23S, R33E, Sec 27; 150 FNL 150 FWL; EL 3704 GL; TD 13,800; PBTD 13,692; Spud 4-3-11; Comp 7-17-11; production is through treated perfs: 9563-13,648; Treat: 10,906 gals 7.5% Hcl, 103,809 gals 10# linear gel, 862,287 gals xlink gel, 42,207# 100 mesh sd, 1,103,434# 20/40 sd, 345,600# 20/40 super LC sd; IP: 7-17-11 Flow 24 hrs 174 BO, 1034 BW, 119 MCF; API #30-025-40015

OGX Res. LLC
Goldeneye 18 Fed Com #1
East Cotton Draw; T24S, R32E, Sec 18; 330 FSL 660 FWL; EL 3575 GL; TD 12700; PBTD 12800; Spud 12-5-10; Comp 4-11-11; production is through treated perfs: 8730-9810; Treat: 9810 gals 15% Hcl, 21,000 bbls frac fluid, 952,689# 100 mesh & 20/40 sd; IP: 4-11-11 Pump 24 hrs 264 BO, 1932 BW, 293 MCF, GOR 1110, Gty 39; API #30-025-39742



future of FRACKING

Remote Wyoming site could help shape fracking's future

By Brett Clanton
Houston Chronicle

PINEDALE, Wyo.— Natural gas development in the U.S. will depend not only on what happens in Washington and in statehouses across the country. It could be shaped in part by what happens in a big antelope-dotted field south of this remote valley town.

Here, Shell Oil Co. and others are taking steps — some required and others voluntary — that soon may be the norm for reducing the environmental impact of gas drilling and the extraction process called hydraulic fracturing.

Shell, for instance, now recycles more than half the water it uses in fracturing local wells, reducing the need for locally sourced fresh water.

It also has installed equipment that is sharply cutting emissions from drilling rigs and has shrunk its surface footprint by drilling more wells at a single site, rather than spacing them out checkerboard style, as is done in some other fields.

Shell Oil, the U.S. arm of the European oil giant Royal Dutch Shell, says its operations at the Pinedale Anticline Project Area reflect broader operating principles that should be adopted industrywide. It says that would help raise standards for the 7,000 producers drilling for gas in the U.S. and allay fears about development in shales and other tight rock formations, where huge quantities of gas have been discovered in recent years.

"This is a strong statement that says, as one of the premier companies in this business, this is how it should be done," Marvin Odum, president of Shell Oil, said in an interview.

Yet, even a field held up as a model for sound operations has its problems.

Amid a ramp-up in industry activity in recent years, air quality in the Pinedale area has deteriorated, and more of the pristine mountain wilderness has become industrialized.

Shell also documented contamination in three of its industrial water wells in the Pinedale Anticline Project. Spokeswoman Kelly Odegaard said Shell has since improved its water pump and storage tank design to prevent a recurrence.

New technologies and practices are steps in the right direction, said Jonathan Ratner, director of the Wyoming office of Western Watersheds Project, an environmental group.

"But where they're at is so far from where they need to be," he said.

The situation in Pinedale is a microcosm of the growing national debate over natural gas development in the U.S.

Proponents argue that tapping what could be a multi-decade supply of gas in shales and other tight rock formations is vital to domestic energy security, could create thousands of jobs and move the U.S. toward a cleaner energy source than oil and coal. But critics say development may come at too great a cost, if it fouls the air, threatens drinking water supplies and permanently scars the land.

Sees need to improve

Last month, a panel of experts chosen by the Energy Department issued a report that pleased neither side entirely. It said that while shale gas has great potential to meet a growing segment of the country's energy needs, immediate steps are necessary to cut air pollution, protect groundwater supplies and share best practices.

In addition, the Environmental Protection Agency is doing a study of hydraulic fracturing - pumping thousands of gallons of water, sand and chemicals into a well at high pressure to force open cracks in rocks and release gas. Among other things, the study, due for completion next year, will explore concerns that toxic chemicals in the fracturing fluids can leach from deep wells into shallow groundwater supplies. Industry officials say after 60 years of hydraulic fracturing, there is still no evidence of that happening.

"I can sit here till I'm blue in the face telling you we've fractured a million wells in our industry — a million — and that we can do it safely," Chevron Corp. CEO John Watson said during a recent meeting with the Chronicle editorial board. "But after Macondo, nobody believes us," he said, referring to BP's deadly well blowout last year in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Pinedale Anticline area, in the Upper Green River Basin of west-central Wyoming, is one of the nation's biggest natural gas fields. Flanked by the Rockies and situated on nearly 200,000 acres of rolling sagebrush, 80 percent of it federally owned, the field is estimated to hold more than 25 trillion cubic feet of gas.

A cleaner approach

Shell arrived about 10 years ago and has since drilled more than 500 wells. Along the way, it says it has significantly cleaned up the process. A few examples:

It reduced truck traffic by building a centralized hub for gathering water and natural gas liquids.

It reduced by two-thirds emissions of ozone-forming volatile organic compounds by installing better controls on storage tanks, increasing inspections and other steps; and slashed nitrous oxide emissions by 95 percent on drilling rigs by installing catalyst technology, required by regulation.

It eliminated large open pits at drill sites used for collecting water, drilling fluids and rock cuttings and replaced them with surfaee storage tanks.

"The things we do work here. Not everything we do here is transferable," said James Sewell, a Shell senior environmental engineer, who did extensive work in Pinedale before moving to the Marcellus Shale formation in Pennsylvania, where Shell also has operations.

Regional differences, for example, in water access or air quality standards may call for different approaches. Shell officials said, though, that the guiding idea is the same: The industry should agree on industry standards for shale and tight gas operations that apply anywhere.

In June, the company released a set of principles it said could be a blueprint for the industry, including some already in wide use.

"The real intent here is to share best practices around how this business is done," Odum said. "And that's meant to supplement a very important process, which is in place and needs to stay in place."

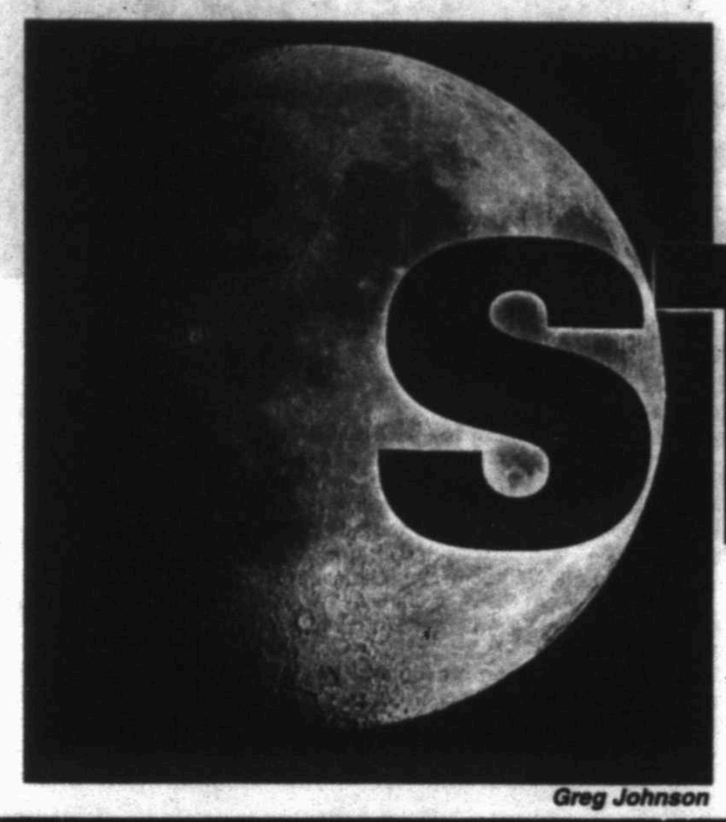
Charles Price, a rancher who lives near Pinedale and works amid natural gas operations, said for the most part Shell and other producers in the Pinedale Anticline area have tried to do the right thing.

"They've tightened up an awful lot," said Price, 71, who remembers a time when oil companies used bottles of whiskey to bribe landowners for access to their property, before running roughshod over it.

Problems remain, however.

One of the biggest is the ongoing and rather unlikely struggle to reduce air pollution, which many in the area blame at least partly on the proliferation of gas rigs.

Ratner, with Western Watersheds, believes that industry overstates its environmental gains.



STAR party

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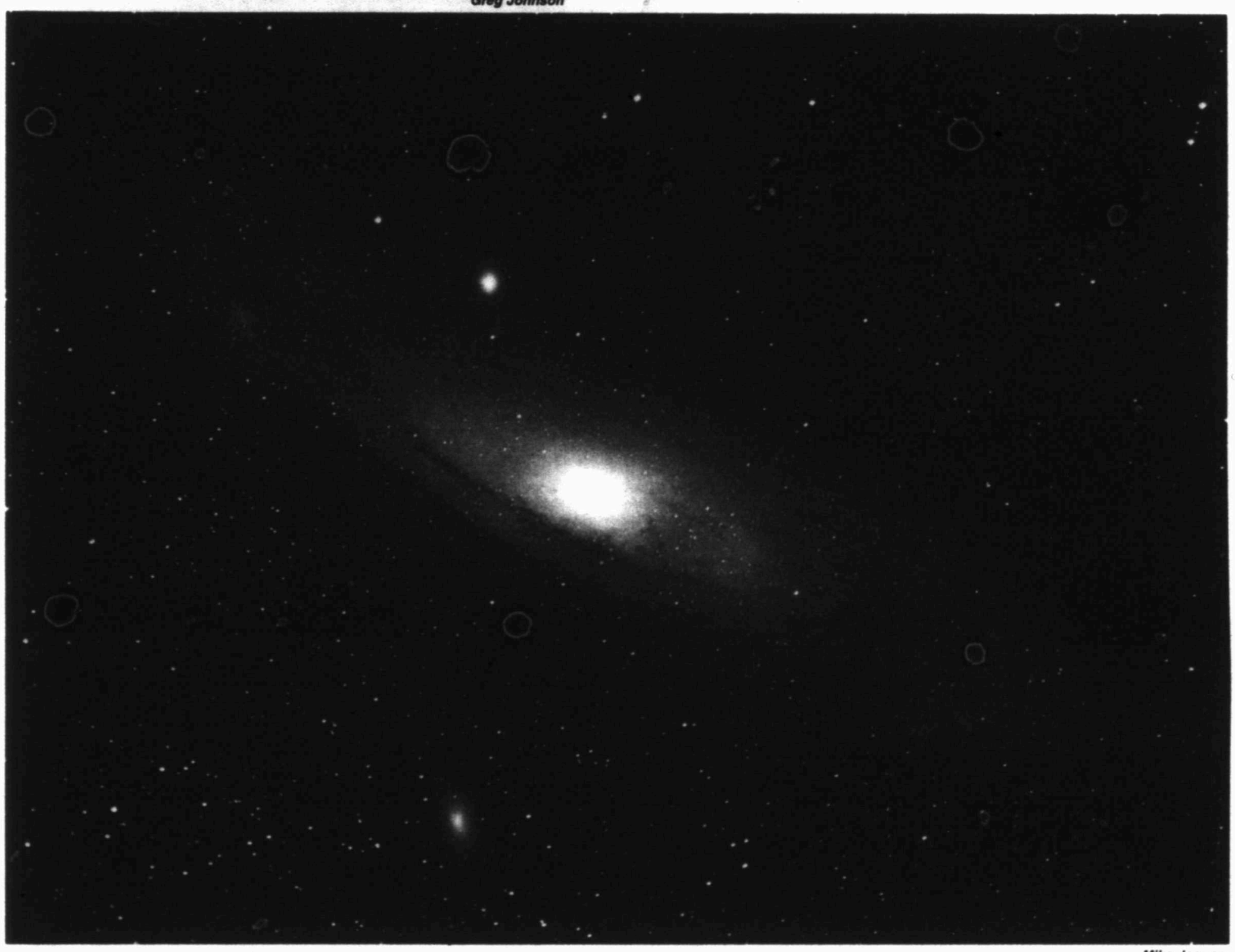

Mike Jaquez

Stars, masks part of special event on museum grounds

By Georgia Temple
Entertainment Editor

Looking back, Andrew Kerr sees how a childhood interest in astronomy led to his position as director of the Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

"My dad (Bill) brought home a truck load of telescopes and associated parts back when I was a kid," said Kerr, who took the position here in 2009. "He got it at an unclaimed freight store. So I spent a good portion of my time putting together telescopes. We put them together and used them and picked out the ones we wanted to keep and sold or gave away the others.

"I was putting telescopes together at a fairly young age, and I've always been interested in astronomy. When I was a graduate student, I was doing theoretical astrophysics."

Kerr earned his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 2002. He holds a Bachelor of Science in physics from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., with a minor in mathematics. His wife, Debbie, is an adjunct biology teacher at Midland College.

"We are a very science oriented family," said Kerr, noting they have two boys, Aiden, 7, and Liam, 4.

Before accepting the position at the Blakemore Planetarium, Kerr was an assistant professor of physics and director of the Newhard Planetarium at the University of Findlay, Ohio.

"I kind of always assumed I would end up teaching, and I was just really thrown into the planetarium," Kerr said. "Nobody else wanted to do it, so I did it, and it turned out to be the most enjoyable part of my day. When I saw this (the Blakemore Planetarium) was a possibility, I thought this would be perfect. I never would have thought I would have been in the planetarium business. If you go back 10 or 15 years, it never would have crossed my mind, but I'm lucky I am."

The planetarium — reopened in 2009 after being remodeled and expanded — is one of the largest in Texas with a 40-foot dome and a night sky simulated by a Minolta-Viewlex Series IV projector. It serves as a facility for astronomy classes during the school year and offers a hands on interactive space exhibit that includes information on astronomy and science in general.

"But the main attraction always will be the dome," Kerr said. "Inside the dome we present full dome video, and usually it's a movie anywhere from 20 minutes to 40 minutes. Then I always do a star talk to let people know what they can see in the night sky.

"Always there's a chance for questions and answers. I don't want anybody to leave with more questions than they came in with. And, of course, the kids are the best at asking questions. They ask questions that sometimes just amaze me how well thought out they are."

The two current shows are "Oasis in

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ALL THE DETAILS

FAMILY COMBO NIGHT

When: Friday beginning at 6 p.m.

Where: Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum and the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Museum of the Southwest grounds, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Children's Museum: 6 p.m. Opening exhibit "A World of Masks," from the collection of Jim Collett. Collett will give a talk. Those attending will have the opportunity to make a mask. Snacks and punch will be served.

Blakemore Planetarium and the West Texas Astronomer beginning at dusk. October's Star Party, Haley Park. Also, full dome shows "Oasis in Space" 7:15 p.m. and "Black Holes," 8:15 p.m.

Cost: All of these events, including the two full dome shows, are free during Family Combo Night.

Andrew Kerr, far right, director of Blakemore Panetarium, gives a tour of the new interactive exhibits in the walkway of the planetarium. RIGHT Dowling Elementary students from Odessa visit the Blakemore Planetarium.

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THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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SUNDAY

Arts Council of Midland: Midland's non-profit arts council and umbrella organization for performing and visual arts organizations, 401 W. Texas Ave., Suite 508, 432-687-1149. EXHIBIT: Art in the Park, four selected sculptures: "Rolling Keel" by Kurt Dyrhaug of Beaumont, "Higher Reaching" by John Frost of Irving, "Mata Hambre" by Tommy Gregory of San Antonio, and "Untitled" by Kyle Olson of Seguin. Windlands Park, 1001 West Dengar, during park hours. Free.

Basin PBS: PROHIBITION: Part 1 of Ken Burns' three-part history of the prohibition era (1920-33) opens with the start of the temperance movement in the 19th century under the stewardship of such leaders as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Frances Willard and Carry Nation. 7 p.m.and 8:30 p.m. PBS T-V Channel. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Ellen Noël Art Museum: EXHIBIT: "The Wizards of Pop: Sabuda & Reinhart, through Nov. 13. EXHIBIT: Beyond Paper Folding: The Art of Joan Son, a celebrated paper and origami artist, focuses on the natural elements of water, earth and air, through November 13. Regular museum gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 4909 East University, Odessa, 432-550-9696 or noelartmuseum.org.

George W. Bush Childhood Home: HISTORIC HOME: Come tour this unique landmark which was home to two Presidents, two Governors, and a First Lady. Listed on the National Register of Historic Sites and restored to the 1950s period when the Bush family lived in the home, this home is truly a unique landmark in the history of Midland and of the country. You'll see a 1950s restoration with period furnishings, learn a little more about Midland in the 1950s and a great deal more about the Bush family and their impact on Midland and the country. You can also visit our gift shop for interesting souvenirs, Christmas ornaments, gifts, 1950s toys, books, clothing, patriotic items and much more. 1412 West Ohio, 685-1112. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged.

Midland College: McCormick Gallery: Gallery hours are: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information call 685-4770 or visit www.midland.edu/mccormick. No admission charged.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 North Weatherford, 432-682-5447. Open by appointment.

The Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Tale of 2 Cities: Eugene Atget's Paris and Berenice Abbott's New York, Southwing, through October 23. EXHIBIT: Burton Pritzker: Regionalist Photographs from the museum's collection, through Oct. 23 EXHIBIT: Louisa McElwain: Painting, through Oct. 23, Here and Now Gallery. EXHIBIT: Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection on view all year, Hogan Gallery. EXHIBIT: The Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Pick up a walking guide with descriptions of all sculptures. 1705 West Missouri, -683-2882. Gallery Hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. No cost.

Odessa College LRC: 201 West University. Call 432-335-6640 for Options Gallery schedule. Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Museum hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403. Admission charged.

Scarborough-Linebery House: HISTORIC HOME: 802 South Main St., 685-7368. Open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Sibley Nature Center: Center for learning about the flora, fauna, and natural and human history of the Southern Llano Estacado, 1307 East Wadley. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Volunteers keep the center open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Call 684-6827 for information on art and photography classes.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery: 4901 East University, Odessa. Regular hours are Monday- Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 2-5 p.m. Call 432-552-2806. Free and open to the public.

White-Pool House Museum: National Register of Historical Places. Texas Historical Landmark Texas Archaeological Landmark. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 112 East Murphy St., Odessa, 432-333-4072. Free.

MONDAY

Basin PBS: PROHIBITION: Part 2 of 3 examines the problems that the Volstead Act and prohibition caused, including a possible increase in alcoholism due to women frequenting "the illicit speakeasies that replaced male-only saloons; adulterated liquor that poisons some drinkers. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. PBS TV Channel. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

The Haley Library and History Center: Permanent collections including paintings, bronzes, firearms and artifacts that exhibit pioneer settlement of the Great Southwest and the cattle industry, 1805 West Indiana Ave. 682-5785. Regular hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBIT: Works of Whitney Groves, artist for the month of October. Community National Bank lobby, 401 West Texas. Regular hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

Midland Community Symphonic Band: MEETING: Weekly meeting. New members always welcome. 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. For more information call Chuck at 694-7153.

Midland County Public Library: Circulating art prints: hundreds of art prints are available for circulation. 301 West Missouri Avenue. For more information call Diana at 688-4334.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: An exhibit honoring World War II veterans is now in place, 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. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland Gallery: EXHIBIT & SALE: The European Elegance II Art Exhibition and sale is and iconic collection featuring an exquisite collection of original works of art by leading European artists and will be on display and available for purchase through October 15. Artists include Aguado, Alvar, Cabollero, Carbonnell, Dimitirius, Mario, Martina Yeon and Roubaud. 4610 North Garfield, Suite A in the Colonnade Shopping Center. For more information call 694-8761 or visit www.midlandgallery.com.

Midland Palette Club: EXHIBIT: Works of Dorothy Ellis, artist for the month of October, Chase Bank lobby, 2301 West Wall. Monday-Friday, banking hours.

TUESDAY

Basin PBS: PROHIBITION: A Nation of Hypocrites: Conclusion. The factors that led to the end of prohibition are detailed, as the criminalization of alcohol feeds large profits into the coffers of criminal organizations and turns such gangsters as Al Capone into celebrities. 7 p.m. and 9 pm PBS TV Channel. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Blakemore Planetarium: Permanent exhibits are open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with admission charged. Closed Sunday and Monday. A Sky Show is playing every Tuesday through Friday at 4:15 p.m. and Friday evenings at 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. with two shows on Saturdays at 1:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. with admission charged. 1705 West Missouri Avenue. For more information call 683-2882.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: Permanent exhibits include "My Town", "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound". Regular museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 West Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Admission charged to non-members.

Live On Stage!: CONCERT: Matt Davenport's "American Spirit." Presented by a cast of 10 performers, the show takes a 90-minute song, dance and storytelling journey through parade routes and battlefields, town halls and concert halls. 7 p.m. Midland High School Auditorium. For more information call 432-789-1249 or go to www.liveonstage-pb.com. Admission charged.

Midland Palette Club: PAINT TIME: Join us for painting time each Tuesday from 9 a.m.-12 noon, 907 West Wadley. For more information call 352-8297.

WEDNESDAY

Parker House Ranching Museum: Permanent collection of Tom Lea and his work, also featuring area local history exhibits. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1118 Maple, Odessa, 432-335-9918. Free.

THURSDAY

Midland County Library: CLASS: Comic Illustration Class: For anyone who has picked up a pencil and wanted to learn to draw comics. For ages 14 and up. 6:30 p.m. Midland County Public Library, 301 West Missouri Avenue. For more information call Diana at 688-4334.

FRIDAY

Midland Community Theatre: MYSTERY: "And Then There Were None". 8 p.m. Cole Theatre, 2000 West Wadley, for more information call 570-4111. Admission charged.

SATURDAY

Basin PBS: LAWRENCE WELK: The first syndicated "Lawrence Welk Show," featuring "Thank You Very Much" "America the Beautiful," "Tennessee Waltz," "Beautiful Ohio" and "Pennsylvania Polka."6 p.m. PBS TV Channel. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Basin PBS: BACKSTAGE PASS: 9 p.m. PBS TV Channel. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Basin PBS: AUSTIN CITY LIMITS: Raphael Saadiq performs selections from his 2011 retro-soul "Stone Rollin" album; the bluesy Black Joe Lewis and the Honeybears highlight songs from their 2011 album "Scandalous." 10 p.m. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Basin PBS: WOODSONGS: Americana music artists perform at the Kentucky Theatre, 11 p.m. PBS Channel. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Midland Community Theatre: MYSTERY: "And Then There Were None". 8 p.m. Cole Theatre, 2000 West Wadley, for more information call 570-4111. Admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: Improve at the Yucca. Recommended for ages 16 and up. 8 p.m. Yucca Theatre 208 North Colorado Street, for more information call 570-4011. Admission charged.

Midland Quilter's Guild: QUILT SHOW: West Texas: Sunsets, Wind & Black Gold. There will be a Quilters Market, Raffle Quilt, Silent Auction, Vendors, Featured Quilter, and Quilt Appraisals by Nell Smith. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Midland Center, 105 North Main. Admission charged.

Arts Council of Midland maintains a calendar of all known arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 432-687-1149, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, TX 79702; or email lorri@artsassemblyofmidland.org.

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"VINTAGE HUMOR"
By JIM LEEDS

ACROSS
1 Hawthorne title septet
7 Frankenstein's milieu
10 Taken in a con
13 "Yikes!"
19 Green
20 Amos Oz, for one
22 Oil-rich peninsula
23 106-Downs
24 Wearing a suit made of white-wine labels?
26 "Shoop Shoop Song (It's in Kiss)"
27 ___-Magnon
29 Organic compound
30 Most slush pile responses
31 Brest beast
32 23rd Greek letter
34 Dernier ___: latest fashion
36 More risky
38 Abates
39 Traditional time to bottle wine?
43 Mass of people
44 "On the Road" narrator ___ Paradise
45 Herbal tea
46 They make tasty rings
48 Tom, Dick and Harry
51 Washed up, in a way
56 "Yes, Captain!"
57 Mai ___
59 Anatomical pouch
60 Prefix with culture
63 Post-Thanksgiving Muzak fare
64 Neo- ending
66 Present from a winery?
69 Mint family herb
72 Listing on a winery inventory?
74 Not feral
75 French wineries' regulations to assure quality?
77 Heads up
79 Colorful marble
80 Implied part of ESL
81 Ump's call
83 Crowd, in Cremona
84 Chill (out)
87 Dolts
89 Move furtively
91 "Griffin & ___": 1991 best-seller
93 4:00 p.m. service, maybe
97 Emeril catchword
99 West Pointer
100 Reds handed down from winery founders?
105 Redder inside
107 Chicago L, for one
108 Vegas opening
109 Dress (up)
110 Julia played her in 2000
111 Kitty plaint
112 Slick-talking
114 Org. with a "Popular Baby Names" Web page
116 Jazz job
118 Winery owner's autobiography?
122 Bright with light
124 Like mosaic stones
125 Seriously shocks
126 Faithful servants
127 Drapery ornament
128 Ltr. add-ons
129 Observe
130 Most clever

DOWN
1 Spew
2 Call-and-response singing
3 Relaxed upscale restaurant
4 Eye cover
5 The "Iliad," e.g.
6 Revealer of hits
7 DMV card
8 U.S. Open stadium
9 Ex-German chancellor Willy
10 Shrews
11 Baba with magic words
12 Walt and Roy
13 Rows
14 1,000-yr. realm
15 Blowhard
16 Get hung-up (on)
17 Veintiuno + tres
18 Where the Styx flows
21 Seething
25 Backs, in anatomy class
28 Tram loads
33 Prefix with Chinese
35 "Terrible" ruler
37 Despotic Amin
38 "Romanian Rhapsodies" composer
39 Silver stopper
40 Back nine opener
41 "What a shame"
42 Having three sharps, musically
47 Boss's prerogative
49 San ___, California
50 French for "rung"
52 Sword handles
53 Ocean predator
54 "Home on the Range" word
55 Hamburg's river
58 Turner autobiography
60 FBI employee
61 Any of 12 popes
62 Backup plan lead-in
64 Green sauce
65 Phone no. go-withs
67 Follow
68 Peter and Paul but not Mary
69 Swindle
70 Legendary Greek ship
71 Legume whose gum is used as a thickening agent
73 Sung syllable
76 Hoops big man
78 Be moved, say
82 Dana's "forbidden fragrance"
84 Arcade attraction
85 Stimulates
86 Obtains
88 "___ me!"
89 Temporary solutions
90 Marx who's much older than Harpo
92 Bangkok bread?
94 Choreographer Alvin
95 Peak experience?
96 That, in Tijuana
98 Some lit degrees
100 Matters for courts
101 Salon rinses
102 ___ draft was chilled
103 Bay windows
104 Appraisers' reports
105 Use PayPal
106 Sphere of activity
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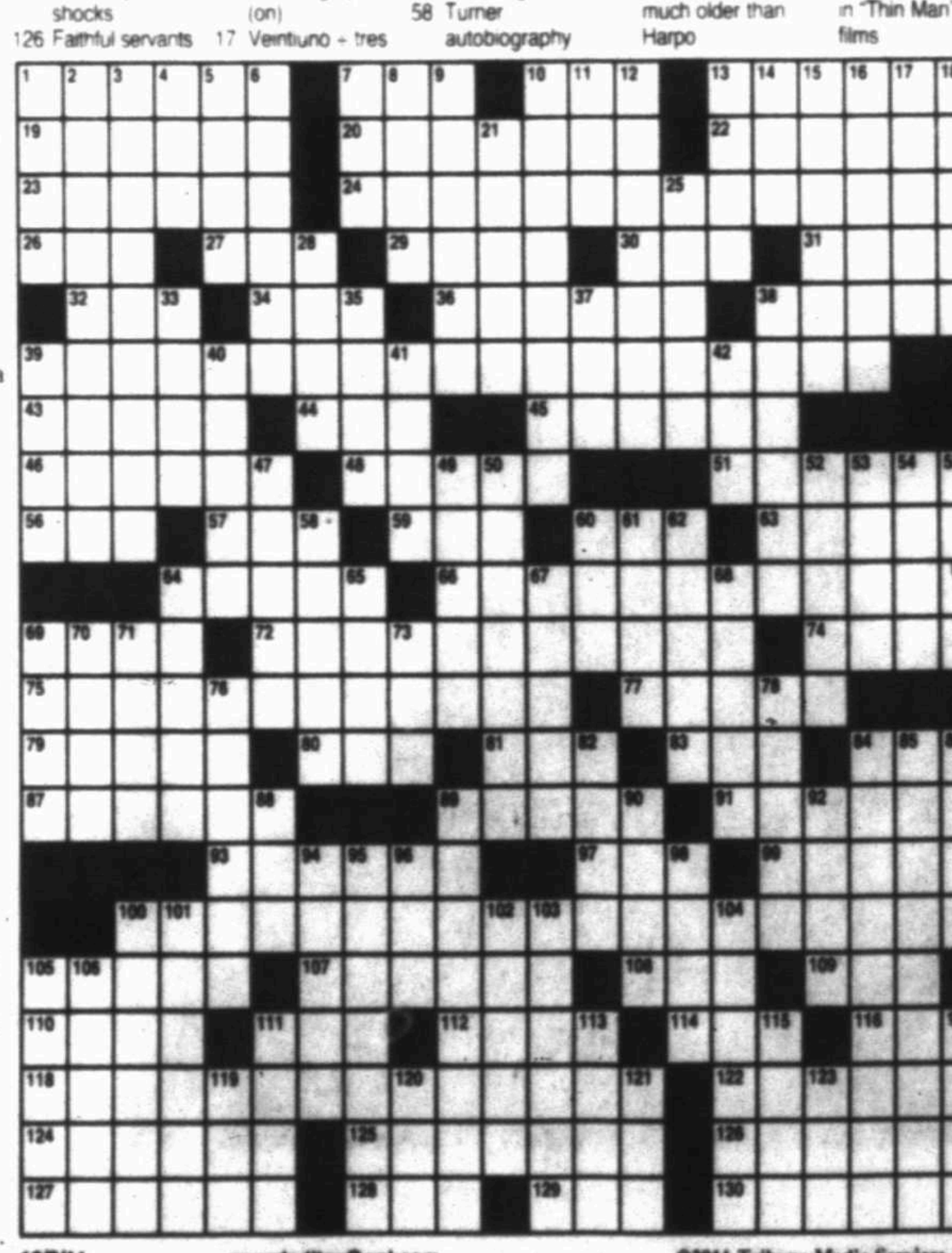
123 Powell partner in "Thin Man" films



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GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

The Right Ruff

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠Q 9 8 6 4
♥A 7
♦K 3
♣K 4 3 2

WEST
♠A 10 2
♥K Q J 8 3
♦Q 10 6 5
♣8

EAST
♠K J 7 5
♥10 9 4 2
♦9 2
♣9 7 5

SOUTH
♠3
♥6 5
♦A J 8 7 4
♣A Q J 10 6

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♦	1♥	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
5♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥

Playing at five clubs, declarer's problem was simple. With a sure loser in each major, all South had to do to assure his contract was to avoid losing a diamond trick. The solution was not quite as easy to find.

With an opening bid facing a partner who had opened and a fit for partner's second suit, North was able to describe his hand nicely with a jump to four clubs. South had no ambitions beyond game.

West led the king of hearts, taken with dummy's ace. The king and ace of diamonds were cashed, and a diamond was ruffed with the king of trumps, a precaution that proved necessary when East failed to follow. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps and all would have been plain sailing had the suit split evenly, or had West held the length. Unfortunately, East held the three trumps so, when declarer tried to ruff another diamond, East overruffed and the defenders took their major-suit tricks for a one-trick set.

Declarer looked for the wrong ruff. Instead of ruffing the third diamond, declarer should have discarded a heart from the board! Now declarer can ruff a heart with dummy's last trump to fulfill the contract. Easy if you see it!

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Oct. 2, 2011:

This year, you seem to win over others because of an unusually affable and sensitive manner. At the same time, you let others know when you are dead serious. This authenticity changes many different elements of your life. Stop holding back so much with a sibling or close relative. SAGITTARIUS certainly is chatty!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ Complete a serious matter quickly. You might want to hop in the car for a day trip. Meet a friend halfway, if possible. Tonight: Make plans on Monday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You don't need to convince anyone that you are right. Respond to your energy needs. A little nap could transform you into a Bull later on. Tonight: A quiet dinner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ You have a lot on your mind. A child or loved one might be aloof. Let others make plans and suggestions. Tonight: Enjoy the one you are with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★ Clear out errands and a project, if possible. Know your limits with someone you often put on a pedestal. Tonight: A relaxing dinner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ Don't try to avoid an overly serious person, because the situation could become even more serious if you do. Tonight: Act like it is Friday night.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ Stay close to home. You might be involved in a project or in dealing with family. Tonight: A token of affection hits the spot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ You could be a bit down, and others might be picking up on your mood. You could create a problem without intending to. Tonight: Join friends or family at a local spot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ You are close to unstoppable. Your energy seems to draw what you desire. Tonight: Squeeze some fun into every moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Others count on your expansive nature. You know what you want and where you are heading. Tonight: A friend does true confessions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★ Take your time, remembering it is your Sunday too! Often, you push yourself until you are exhausted. Could this be the case once more? Tonight: Keep it low-key.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ You might think you have pretty calm plans, but you'll find out differently soon enough. Others seek you out. Whether it is for a fun happening or raking leaves makes little difference. Tonight: Enjoying an especially deep friendship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ Others want you to do the organizing. Before you know it, you could be inviting friends and loved ones over for dinner or a late lunch. You also might decide to meet each other out at a favorite place. Tonight: It could go on and on.

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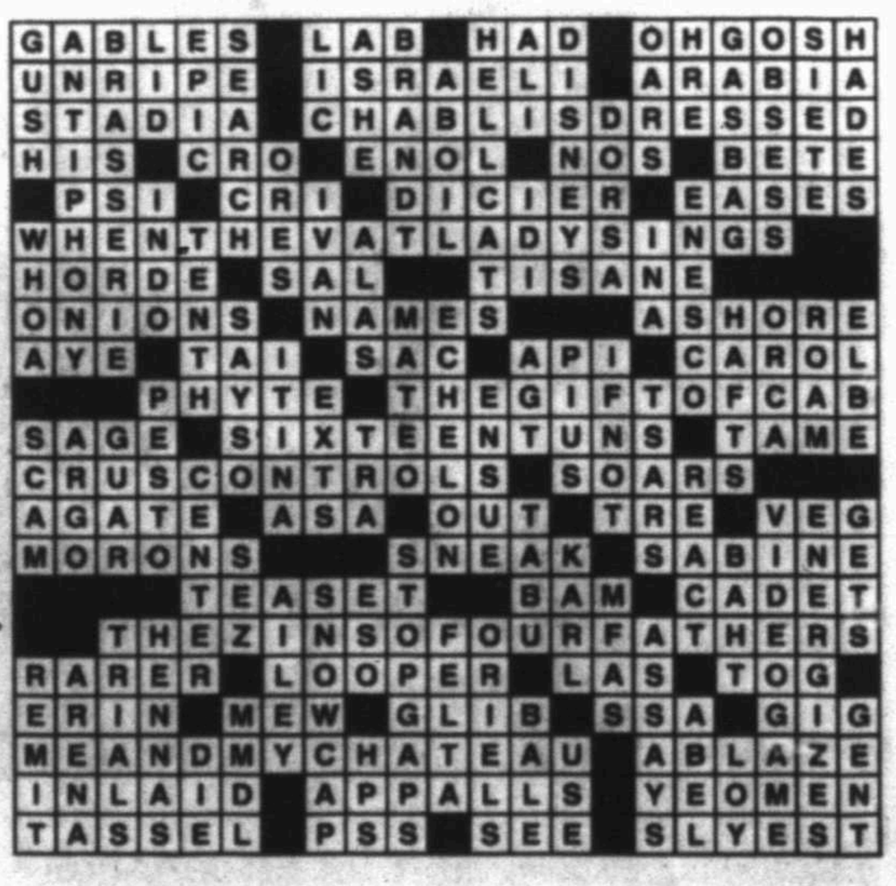
BORN TODAY
Singer Tiffany (1971), talk-show host Kelly Ripa (1970), designer Donna Karan (1948)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



THE WEEK AHEAD

Arts and Entertainment opportunities in the Permian Basin Oct. 2-8

TODAY

Fall festival

The 55th annual St. Lawrence Fall Festival is set for today at Garden City.

Lunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Lawrence Parish Hall, 2400 Farm to Market 2401. The menu includes homemade German sausage, barbecue brisket and homemade desserts. Sandwiches and other food concessions will be for sale after 3 p.m.

Uncooked, homemade, authentic German sausage will be sold for $4.50 per pound beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Sausage Haus.

Activities include games, booths, arts and crafts, bounce houses and bingo from noon to 4 p.m. A silent auction will be held from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and a live auction is set for 2 p.m. A reprint of the 50th anniversary cookbook is being offered for sale for $20.

Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m.

Contemporary art

Louisa McElwain from Santa Cruz, N.M., is the latest contemporary artist being featured at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Of her work she said, "As an abstract expressionist painter, I am interested in exploring a way of describing my experience in nature without subordinating the marks and strokes of paint to the motif."

The exhibit will remain through Oct. 23.

Auditions

Auditions for Midland Community Theatre's production of the musical "The Sound of Music" are set for 6:30 p.m. today and Monday at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Supporting roles available and major characters include: Captain Georg von Trapp, a retired Austrian officer; Maria Rainer, a Postulant at Nonnberg Abbey; Liesl von Trapp, 16, oldest sister; Elsa Schraeder, baroness betrothed to the captain; Friedrich von Trapp, oldest brother; Max Detweiler, a friend of the von Trapp family; Louisa von Trapp, younger sister; Rolf Gruber, 17, a young man interested in Liesl; Kurt von Trapp, younger brother; and the Mother Abbess.

For more information, call MCT, 682-2544.

TUESDAY

Concert

Live on Stage presents Matt Davenport's "American Spirit" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Midland High School Auditorium. Show time is 7 p.m.

Presented by a cast of 10 performers, the show takes a 90-minute song, dance and storytelling journey through parade routes and battlefields, town halls and concert halls.

Membership to the season is $70 for adults and free for students K through college with an ID. Single admission tickets are $30.

Remaining performances on the schedule include rhythm and blues singer Sean Jones, Nov. 8; the humor and music of The Water Coolers, March 6; jazz vocalist Anna Wilson with her quartet, March 25; and Jim Curry's "Take Me Home: The Music of John Denver," April 27.

Call 789-1249 or go to www.liveonstage-pb.com. Live on Stage was formerly known as Community Concerts.

FRIDAY

Mystery on stage

Agatha Christie's "And Then There Were None" is on-stage in Davis Theatre I at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., through Oct. 15

Tickets are $18 adults; $12 child 18 or younger; $15 senior 65 or older; and $10 active military with ID. All ticket requests must be applied to a membership or paid for. Tickets not purchased online may be exchanged or refunded up to two days before the date on the tickets. All online sales are final. Ticket holders must be in their seats before curtain.

The cast includes Daniel Collins as Tom Rogers; Kevin Leoffler as Fred Narracott; Sarah Ross as Ethel Rogers; Jena Tumlin as Vera Claythorn; Beau Dameron as Captain Phillip Lombard; Eli Torres as William Blore; Katherine Allen as Emily Brent; Stan Hicks as General MacKenzie; Ryan Loyd as Dr. Armstrong; Scott Aycock as Sir Lawrence Wargrave; and Ben Spencer as Anthony Marston.

Carl Beery Moore is directing.

Drama

ODESSA — "39 Steps" is on stage Friday and Saturday at Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St.

Tickets to Playhouse productions are adults $12 plays/ $14 musicals, students and seniors $10 plays/ $12 musicals, groups of 12 or more $8 plays/ $10 musicals and children under 12, $7 plays and musicals.

For reservations call 432-362-2329 or visit www.permianplayhouse.com. Also on the Playhouse season are productions of "Hobbit" Oct. 28-Nov. 13 and "Scrooge" Dec. 12-18. "39 Steps" closes Saturday.

SATURDAY

Aaron Tippin

The world's only flightworthy Boeing B-29 Superfortress FIFI and country music star Aaron Tippin will team up to bring audiences at AIRSHO the CAF's Red, White & Loud Tour.

Following the flying performance Saturday, Tippin will perform on a stage built into the wing of FIFI outside the CAF's main hangar. The performance is included in the AIRSHO admission.

AIRSHO admission is $15 in advance and $20 at the gate. AIRSHO is Saturday and Oct. 9 at Midland International Airport.

Tickets are available at Western National Bank, Domino's Pizza and FINA 7-Eleven stores, online at www.AIRSHO.org and at the Commemorative Air Force headquarters, Midland International Airport.

For more information, call 563-1000.

Comedy

Improve at the Yucca takes the stage at the downtown theater, 208 N. Colorado Ave., Saturday. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The evening's humor is recommended for ages 16 and up. For more information, call Midland Community Theatre's box office, 570-4011. Admission is charged.

Quilt show

Midland Quilter's Guild is hosting a quilt show, "West Texas: Sunsets, Wind & Black Gold," from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Midland Center, 105 North Main St.

The show includes a quilters market, silent auction, vendors and quilt appraisals by Nell Smith.

Admission is charged.

UPCOMING

EVENTS

Stones concert

Multi-platinum rock 'n' roll band The Rolling Stones will transport fans back to the summer of 1978 in "The Rolling Stones: Some Girls Live In Texas" — a one-night, in-theater concert event set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18.

Unveiled for the first time in more than 30 years, this rare, never-before-seen concert was captured live in Fort Worth on July 18, 1978 and features an exclusive 20-minute interview with Mick Jagger, filmed in August 2011 as he reflects on the 1978 U.S. tour.

The tour footage has been digitally remastered in HD with Cinema Surround Sound and has never been released via broadcast, cable television or DVD before.

The film will be shown at Tall City 14. Tickets are $12.50

Art reception

Midland College and Midland Arts Association invite the public to the opening reception of the 34th annual Fall Juried Art Exhibit set for 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts building, on campus.

Awards totaling $4,000 will be announced at 7:30 p.m. This year's juror is Karen Fedri. Fedri has accumulated years of experience in the fine and decorative arts fields, having worked in New York City for the Whitney Museum of American Art and Christie's Inc., as well as in Dallas with Heritage Galleries & Auctioneers and Gerald Peters Gallery.

Those interested in entering their artwork will find a prospectus on the Midland Arts Association Web site, www.midlandartsassociation.org.

This year MC and MAA also are hosting a book sale and signing for charter MAA member Virginia Hanley and her sister, Cherry Jamison. Earlier this year, "Two Ways of Seeing: Two Sisters," was published by Library Integrated Solutions & Associates, a Texas company.

The sisters will be present selling their book for $25 and offering to sign each copy. The book includes Hanley's art and Jamison's poetry and prose.

Also during the opening, the new Hanley Printmaking Lab will host an open house. Hanley and her late husband, Alvin W. "Doc" Hanley, made a generous donation last fall for the renovation of the printmaking lab. She has been a longtime art student at MC and has been involved with the printmaking classes. The book signing will take place in the new lab.

Concert

The West Texas Jazz Society brings the Freddie Cole Quartet (Nat's brother) to the Midland Petroleum Club for an evening performance Nov. 17.

For more information, call 683-2026 or 552-8962.

AROUND THE STATE

Arts and crafts

FORT STOCKTON — The annual arts and crafts show hosted by the Women's Division of the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce is set for Nov. 19 at the Pecos County Civic Center, Highway 285 West.

A limited number of booth spaces still are available. Booths rent for $25 and $35. For more information, call Josephine falcon, 432-336-3804.

MUSEUM

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Space" and Black Holes."

"'Oasis in Space' is a tour of the solar system, kind of a good overview of the area of space closest to us," said Kerr. "'Black Holes' shows how they form and even takes us on a trip inside of one."

On Friday, the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum and the Blakemore Planetarium will host two special events, which are free and open to the public.

At 6 p.m. the Children's Museum will open the exhibit "A World of Masks." The owner of the collection, Jim Collett, will speak that evening. Those attending will have the opportunity to make a mask, and refreshments will be served.

The Planetarium will show "Oasis in Space" at 7:15 p.m. and "Black Holes" at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Beginning at dusk, the West Texas Astronomers will have their telescopes set up in Haley Park for night sky viewing.

"We're going to be definitely looking at the moon that night, and there are some real nice double stars that can be seen this time of year," said Kerr. "And we've got the Andromeda Galaxy out, which we should be able to look at. Unfortunately in the early evening there are no visible planets right now. Jupiter comes up about 10:30 or so for those who stick around late. We will look at a wide range of objects through the telescopes."

The public Star Party offers members of the community the opportunity to interact with local amateur astronomers. Visitors are encouraged to look through any and all telescopes and binoculars that are set up. Usually the telescopes initially will be pointed at the most common objects. After everyone has had a chance to look through each telescope, members often scan the skies for other, less prominent objects.

"I can show you a whole bunch of weird things in the night sky," said Kerr. "And the West Texas Astronomers can, too. They are a fantastic group of knowledgeable people."

Another celebrity says 'arrivederci' to 'Dancing'

By Sandy Cohen
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Italian actress who romanced George Clooney has done her last dance on "Dancing With the Stars."

Elisabetta Canalis was dismissed from the show Tuesday, despite her third-place finish on Monday's episode.

She and professional partner Val Chmerkovskiy earned 21 points out of 30 for their quickstep routine — a six point improvement over their debut dance. But fans failed to keep the couple in the competition.

"For me, it was a gift every day staying here. It was a great adventure," Canalis said after learning her fate. "I want to thank everybody because they made me come here. Thanks to the public and to everybody who voted for us. Now I am really nervous, but thank you anyway. It was a great experience."

Canalis earned mixed reviews for her routine Monday. Head judge Len Goodman said the dance was "not great but it was better than last week," while fellow judge Carrie Ann Inaba told the couple, "You nailed it."

Judges' scores are combined with viewer votes to determine which celebrity is ousted each week. Basketball star Ron Artest, now known as Metta World Peace, was bounced from the ballroom last week.

Perhaps the most relieved to be returning was Chaz Bono, who came into Tuesday's episode with the lowest score. He said Tuesday that he was "completely nervous" about the results and hoped he had performed well enough to continue in the competition.

"I did the best I could," he said.

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Reviews of recent CDs

KATY B
"On A Mission"

Because we needed another pop diva named Katy.

Only this time, Katy B is a very different creation than Katy Perry. Whereas Perry attained worldwide fame via accessible melodies, sinfully addictive hooks and good, old-fashioned sex appeal, Ms. B arrived via a very different path.

Katy B's "On a Mission" was released in the U.K. in April, drawing attention for its genre-skipping love of electronic music. Instead of hiring the biggest names in pop music, B worked with stars of the U.K. underground, including Geeneus, the groundbreaking DJ/founder of Rinse FM radio in London.

After months of U.K. love, which included a prestigious Mercury Prize nomination, "On a Mission" was released stateside earlier this month. And in a way, it's the perfect record for late 2011.

This release is more adventurous and spirited than anything Perry has ever released. And B has a voice that is ideal for the Year of Adele — a full-bodied, voluptuous alto as seductive as it is authoritative.

It helps, too, that her preferred mode — from bass-heavy dubstep to fun-loving house music — has never been bigger. Electronic music is filling arenas as often as rock 'n' roll anymore, and that might just help B become a mainstream presence a la Bassnectar and Tiesto.

— Ricardo Baca
Denver Post

LEANN RIMES
"Lady & Gentleman"

LeAnn Rimes has made a new album of covers, and if that phrase doesn't rouse your curiosity much, consider this: "Lady & Gentlemen" is an album of country songs either written by or for men. You heard it right: songs that may appear to be the property of the male population, seized on and reinterpreted by a woman — including "Blue," written by Bill Mack, which was Rimes' first hit in 1996, when she was 13, and revisited here.

I can understand a singer in mid-career falling in love with this idea. The problem is that the idea crumbles so quickly. Songs written by or for men constitute most of country music history. If we're going to grant that covering songs generated by (or for!) the opposite sex is noteworthy, we should acknowledge that women have taken a lead in that game long ago: see Nina Simone's cover of Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne" or the version of Hank Williams' "Your Cheatin' Heart" sung by Patsy Cline, or a much more interesting pop album made 10 years ago with the same premise: Tori Amos' "Strange Little Girls."

Perhaps mainstream male country music, with its system of entertainers putting across a vocal persona based on traditional masculine roles, is more inflexible than singer-songwriter pop. But a singer, regardless of gender, scavenges for good songs.

It's Haggard who leads her toward her best performances. She transfigures "The Bottle Let Me Down" into a slow and misty contemplation with minimal drums. And because "I Can't Be Myself" is a song about uneasy feelings that have no male or female attachment, Rimes can finally ease up on her default vocal style, brassy and belting, which is of course its own gender role.

— Ben Ratliff
N.Y. Times

AP Photos

Singers Jaden Smith, left, and Justin Bieber perform at the 53rd annual Grammy Awards in Los Angeles. Rap acts like Kanye West, inset, and Lil Wayne and singers like Smith and Bieber have taken to wearing women's clothing. This latest trend in hip-hop isn't a new one.

Latest trend in hip-hop: Women's clothes

By Mesfin Fekadu
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The latest fashion trend in hip-hop has its male stars raiding the women's clothing department for inspiration.

Lil Wayne jumped around in skinny women's pants during his performance at this year's MTV Video Music Awards. Kanye West wore a multiprint shirt designed for women at the Coachella music festival. Kid Cudi has been seen in a plaid skirt. Snoop Dogg often wears jewelry designed for women, and Pharrell Williams is a fan of the Hermes-made Birkin bag, the ultra-expensive purse favored by Hollywood's top actresses.

Elena Kiam, the owner and creative director of the jewelry brand Lia Sophia, says initially she was surprised to see her women's line embraced by some of rap's top acts like 50 Cent, P. Diddy and Snoop Dogg, who has worn her pieces in music videos and on magazine covers.

"When we were designing these really beautiful, sparkly necklaces, we thought more for top editors, maybe a celebrity movie star. We really weren't thinking about hip-hop," said Kiam, who also said Beyonce, Rihanna and Miley Cyrus have worn her designs.

"There was a rapper wearing the same piece as a soccer mom from Ohio," she added.

Celebrity stylist June Ambrose says those multiplatinum musicians can pull it off because their personas stretch beyond the hip-hop culture. Of Lil Wayne's much-talked about decision to sport a pair of boxer-revealing, black-and-white leopard print pants during the VMAs, she acknowledges his attire was "eccentric, but you know, he's a rock star and pulls it off extremely well.

"Fashion should be as unisex as it is right now. It's probably the most unisex we've seen it," she said.

West, hip-hop's ultimate metrosexual who will debut his own fashion collection in Paris next week, wore a flowing, long-sleeved women's shirt designed by French-based fashion house Celine earlier this year at Coachella. Though there were some who poked fun at his clothing choice, Ambrose saw nothing wrong with it.

"I think it's acceptable if you're not wearing a pair of heels with it and you're not wearing lipstick and neither of these guys did that," said Ambrose, who has styled Jay-Z, Diddy and Will Smith. "They treat fashion like it is art."

It's not just rappers — Russell Brand and rockers like Steven Tyler and Pete Wentz have worn women's clothes in the past. Janet Jackson says the famous sparkly black jacket Michael Jackson wore during his legendary "Motown 25" performance was from his mother's closet. And of course, androgyny has long been intertwined with pop, from David Bowie to Freddie Mercury to Prince (known for his trademark heels).

Bieber, the 17-year-old pop phenomenon, acknowledges he has rocked women's jeans because of their suitable fit.

"I think I've worn women's jeans before because they fit me better," he told the Associated Press at a recent fashion event. "I just think that whatever works, works."

"It wasn't like it looked like a woman's sweater," continued Bieber, referring to women's shirt worn by West. "It was just a regular sweater that just happened to be a woman's."

But hip-hop culture — often defined as much by its masculinity as much as its music — always seemed to be different. It's hard to imagine Eminem raging onstage in a breezy women's top; rapper DMX once clowned Jay-Z for wearing sandals on the beach, deeming it unmanly. Hip-hop's style in recent years has ranged from oversized sports jerseys to sweats to baggy, sagging pants and plain, large white T-shirts. Lately though, hip-hop stars are likely to sport clothes that are made to fit, and sometimes, tightly, like rock and indie hipsters.

"(Lil Wayne and West are) small enough to pull it off and that's really what it's about," Ambrose said. "I don't think Jay-Z could pull that off. He doesn't have the body type for it. But these two guys are pretty petite and they're able to pull those things off because (the clothes) come in a size that they can wear."

Brea "BStar" Stinson, who has styled Usher, Bieber and Jaden and Willow Smith, says while women's clothes can fit better on some men, at times they can be too fit.

"I thought those pants were great (and) that print is totally in right now, but I didn't think that they were appropriate for (Lil Wayne)," Stinson said. "The fit was wrong (and) I think there's only a limited amount of stretch a man is allowed in his pants, and they were just really, really small."

Whether Lil Wayne will be sporting more women's clothes is unclear. Still, this latest trend in hip-hop isn't a new one, says Ambrose. She remembers seeing similar happenings in the 1980s with rappers like Grandmaster Flash, Kool Moe Dee and the Ultramagnetic MCs. Hip-hop was key in making diamond earrings popular for men in both ears. And Andre 3000 from OutKast was known for pushing the envelope with his style.

"Those guys were wearing leather pants, blouses. If you go back and look at the eccentricity, it's really just come full circle," she said of the past generations of rappers. "Back in the late '80s and early '90s, guys were wearing bright-colored jeans, skin tights, like leggings, and high boots."

Coming Tuesday

Various artists "The Lost Notebooks of Hank Williams"

Scotty McCreery "Clear as Day"

Feist "Metals"

Rodney Atkins "Take a Back Road"

Indigo Girls "Beauty Queen Skies"

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October

2 **Blue Midnight** @ Riley's
4 **Power, Wreck, Graveyard Disciple, Autistic Nun** @ Pine Box
4 **American Spirit Stage Show** @ MHS auditorium
5 **Michael Prysock** @ Lone Star Bar
5 **Crosswind Band, Toshi Iseda, Michael G. Clark** @ Escape Lounge
5 **Bison B.C., Fight Amp, the Dead City Whores, Kanye East** @ Pine Box
6 **Decapitated, Deception Birth, Decrepit Rich, Fleshgod Apocalypse, Rings of Saturn, The Harp Machine** @ Dos Amigos
6 **Kyle Bennett Band** @ Rockin' Rodeo
7 **Greg Maldo, Sam From Amsterdam** @ The Detour
7 **Chris Young** @ Graham's
7-8 **Crosswind Band** @ Escape Lounge
7-8 **Dizzi LaMar & Desert Wind** @ Escape Lounge
7-8 **Electric Gypsies** @ The Bar
8 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Hawks Nest
8 **Sam Silva and the Good** @ Lone Star Bar
8 **Cory Yeager** @ Cigar Frog's
8 **Texas Cadillac Jack Band** @ Stardust
8 **Hybrid Child** @ Los Carnales
12 **Former Thieves** @ Pine Box
14 **Antoine Banks** @ Dos Amigos
14 **Bobby Champion** @ Detour
14-15 **Darren Welch Band** @ The Bar
14-15 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Your Place
14-15 **Roosevelt** @ Hot Shots
14-15 **Dan Calhoun & Gasoline Alley** @ Riley's
15 **Pinata Protest, Viva Las Vegas** @ Pine Box
15 **Jody Nix & the Texas Cowboys** @ Stardust
15 **Javi Garcia** @ Lone Star Bar
15 BoDeanFest featuring **Josh Abbott Band, Hard Tymes, Antoine Banks, Southern Comfort, Strait Jacket, Organized Chaos** @ Dos Amigos
16 **Dan Calhoun & Gasoline Alley** @ Riley's
16 **Darius Rucker** @ Dos Amigos
16 **The Independents** @ Blue Max
18 **The Devastated** @ Pine Box
18 **Sacrificial Slaughter, World Beneath World, Gutsaw** @ Blue Max
19 **Crosswind Band** @ Escape Lounge
21 **Dizzi LaMar & Desert Wind** @ Stardust
21 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Hawks Nest
21 **Shane Rogers Band** @ Detour
21 **Jody Nix & the Texas Cowboys** @ Hog Pit
21 **Brian Burke Band** @ Lone Star Bar
21-22 **Grindstone** @ The Bar
21-22 **Cory Yeager Band** @ Hot Shots
22 **Mark McKinney** @ Graham's
22 **One Against Many** @ Pine Box
22 **Elvis T. Busboy & the Blues Butchers** @ The Hog Pit
24 **For the Fallen Dreams, Sons of Thunder, Here Lies the Hero** @ Dos Amigos
27 **Bush, Chevelle, Filter, Dead Country** @ Dos Amigos
28 **Loudfinger** @ Detour
28 **The Hoppers** @ Bellview Baptist
28-29 **Funky Munky** @ The Bar
28-29 **Warrior Spirit Band** @ Your Place
28-30 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Riley's
29 **GloveBox** @ Outer Limits
29 **Crosswind Band** @ Escape Lounge
31 **Slug N Bugs** @ Golf Course Church of Christ

November

2 **Michael Prysock** @ Lone Star Bar

LUBBOCK

October

4 **David Crowder Band, John Mark McMillan** @ Municipal Auditorium
14 **Taylor Swift, Needtobreathe, David Nail** @ United Spirit Arena

NEW MEXICO

October

2 **Blondie** @ Inn of the Mountain Gods
23 **Merle Haggard** @ Inn of the Mountain Gods

DALLAS-FORT WORTH

October

2 **Tech N9ne, Jay Rock, Krizz Kaliko, Kutt Calhoun** @ House of Blues
2 **Vicente Fernandez** @ American Airlines Center
6 **Duran Duran, Neon Trees** @ Verizon Theatre at Grand Prairie
8 **B.B. King, Delbert McClinton, Leon Russell, Monte Montgomery** @ Verizon Theatre at Grand Prairie
8 **Lucinda Williams** @ Billy Bob's