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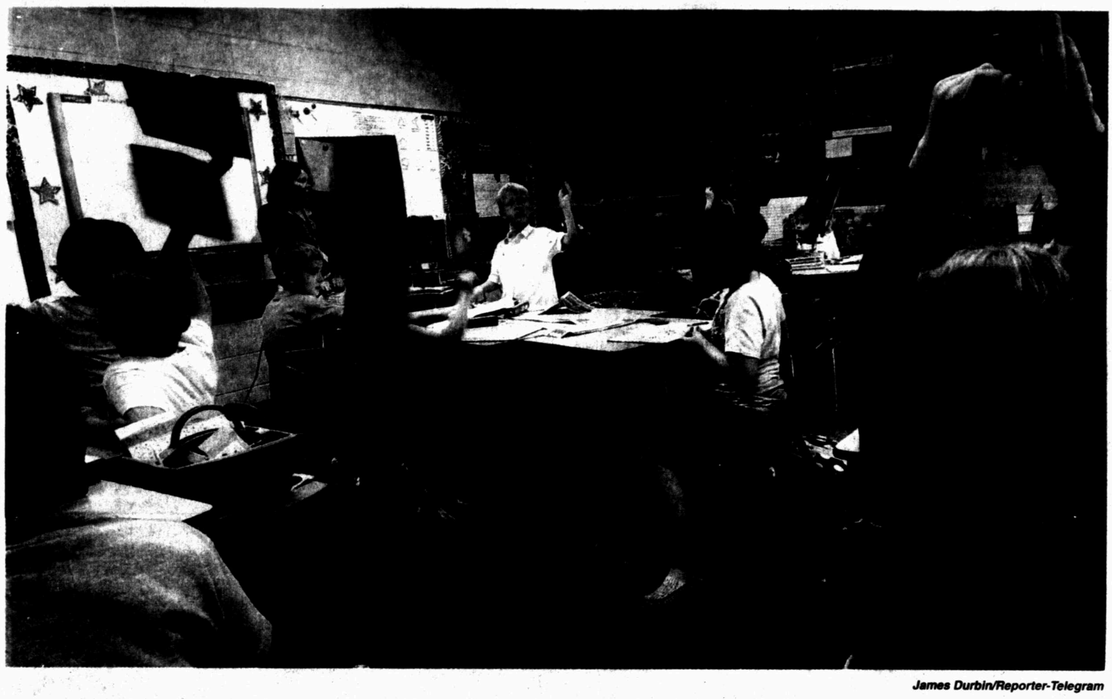

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Third-grade students at Greathouse Elementary answer math and science questions during a group exercise Thursday. Midland's population rise has been felt by the school disrict. MISD's current enrollment is 23,269 students, a more than 1,000-student increase than over school year.

Midland ISD battles growing enrollment

By Meredith Moriak
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As oil flows out of the Permian Basin, more students than anticipated have found their way into Midland's classrooms, leaving Midland ISD administrators questioning what will happen if the district continues in its high-growth pattern.

MISD's current enrollment of 23,269 students is more than 1,000 students greater than it was during the previous school year — 22,072 — and 2,000 students greater than the 2010-11 student enrollment of 21,245 students.

This unexpected growth, paired with the hypothesis by Scott Sheffield, chairman and CEO of Pioneer Natural Resources, that Midland's population easily could reach 150,000 to 200,000 during the next 10 years is proving to be quite a challenge for Superintendent Ryder Warren.

Instead of ignoring the possibility of growth, Warren said MISD is working to proactively address the predictions through bond proposals and use of portable structures.

Rather than waiting until the district is in an emergency coping process, Warren said he would like to see MISD formulate a facility and teacher recruitment plan for the next 30 to 40 years that could account for up to double enrollment growth.

"We've got the four-part plan in place right now to work on recruiting new teachers into the district, but if we go from 13,000 elementary students to 26,000 elementary students, that's astronomical growth," Warren said.

MISD trustees hired DeJong-Richter, an educational facility planning firm, to complete a demographic study. The number of children 19 and younger in Midland County is estimated to increase by 2,754 children by 2016, according to the study. Additionally, the average household income is expected to increase 13 percent.

Using that information, trustees thought it was necessary to call a $163 million elementary schools bond that would add capacity for 1,860 students through building new campuses and classrooms. Election Day is Tuesday.

"If this bond passes, we'll continue to assess the facilities we have and the ones we're planning to build with demographic studies and growth studies," Warren said.

DeJong-Richter's study estimates the district's growth could be 28,435 by the 2021-22 school year if the high growth pattern continues in the 2013-14 school year. Student population is expected to be 24,639 with low growth and 26,366 with moderate growth, according to the study.

"We don't have the capacity to pass a bond for everything, so it would be a combination of asking to build new schools and adding back temporary expansion buildings for the campuses that would be impacted," Warren said.

More than a lack of building space, Warren said he's concerned about finding a sufficiently large teaching force.

Please see MISD/4A

More on growth

Rapid development in the Tradewinds area surprises planning experts and city officials. Tradewinds has become the fastest-developing area in Midland, with new housing, offices and retail spaces quickly developing around the Scharbauer Sports Complex.

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Election info

Tuesday is Election Day, and the big local item on the ballot is the $163 million school bond referendum. Find out where to cast your vote and read up on Midland's bond history.

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Fire Department joins hospital to reduce emergency room visits

By Tyler White
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Midland Fire Department is partnering with Midland Memorial Hospital in an attempt to lower the number of unnecessary emergency room visits.

The new plan will add a physician's assistant or nurse practitioner as a part of emergency medical services.

This is one of nine medical programs being developed through the Region 14 Delivery System Reform Incentive Plan — a regional health care partnership with 15 other counties.

The purpose of adding a medical professional is to provide mid-level medical care when an ambulance is dispatched to non-emergency situations. A physician's assistant or nurse practitioner can provide a higher level of on-scene care than a paramedic and can prescribe medications for patients, according to Chief Robert Isbell.

By doing so, the Fire Department can designate resources to their appropriate level, he said.

The greatest benefit from this new initiative is the potential to decrease the number of transports of patients to the emergency room, Isbell said.

On an average day, paramedics have enough resources in the ambulance to treat minor and some serious injuries. But there are many injuries that would fall in a mid-level category — such as acute abdominal pain and sprains — that would require resources found in an urgent care facility

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What's it like going to youth football games in Florida? Turns out that it might be a big gamble.

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The focal point of Brazil's new Mother of God Catholic church is a cross that stands
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What are the roots of daylight saving time?

By Janet Jacobs
Corsicana Daily Sun

Prepare yourself; it's that time again to reset the clocks, put batteries in the smoke detectors and be draggy and sleep-deprived on Monday morning. Daylight saving time ended officially at 2 a.m. today and won't be seen again until March 10, 2013.

What might surprise people is that the federal government doesn't require daylight saving time. Each state makes that decision for its residents. Arizona and Hawaii, for example, don't change their clocks.

The U.S. Department of Transportation coordinates daylight saving among the states that practice it, a duty Congress gave the department back in 1966. Consequently, 48 states will all go back to standard time on the first Sunday in November. We'll return to DST the second Sunday in March.

Daylight saving was extended one month starting in 2007. Before that, DST was the first Sunday in April through the last Sunday in October.

The Department of Transportation offers this scintillating history of the time zones and DST on its website:

In 1883, U.S. and Canadian railroads adopted a four-zone system to govern their operations and reduce the confusion resulting from some 100 conflicting locally established "sun times" observed in terminals across the country. States and municipalities then adopted one of the four zones, which were the eastern, central, mountain, and Pacific Time zones. Local decisions on which time zone to adopt were usually influenced by the time used by the railroads.

Federal oversight of time zones began in 1918 with the enactment of the Standard Time Act, which vested the Interstate Commerce Commission with the responsibility for establishing boundaries between the standard time zones in the continental United States. This responsibility was transferred from the Interstate Commerce Commission to DOT when Congress created DOT in 1966.

Today, the Uniform Time Act of 1966 establishes a system of uniform Daylight Saving Time throughout the Nation and its possessions, and provides that either Congress or the secretary of Transportation can change a time-zone boundary.

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Visits

From 1A

or emergency room.

The new position will fill that gap, allowing for more on-scene treatment that does not require a hospital visit, Isbell said.

Emergency room visits not only occupy the doctors and nurses, but also impact the radiology and lab departments, said Rhonda Jagow, an acute care nurse practitioner at MMH.

Any requests for lab work or radiology that come from the emergency room receive priority treatment, and in some cases those requests are not as severe as others, Jagow said. By implementing this new position, Jagow believes lives can be saved and patient outcome will improve across the board.

"It can really cut down on the overuse and abuse of the emergency department," Jagow said.

The position will allow faster delivery of treatment, and Jagow said people in her position are trained in various fields to identify ailments and injuries.

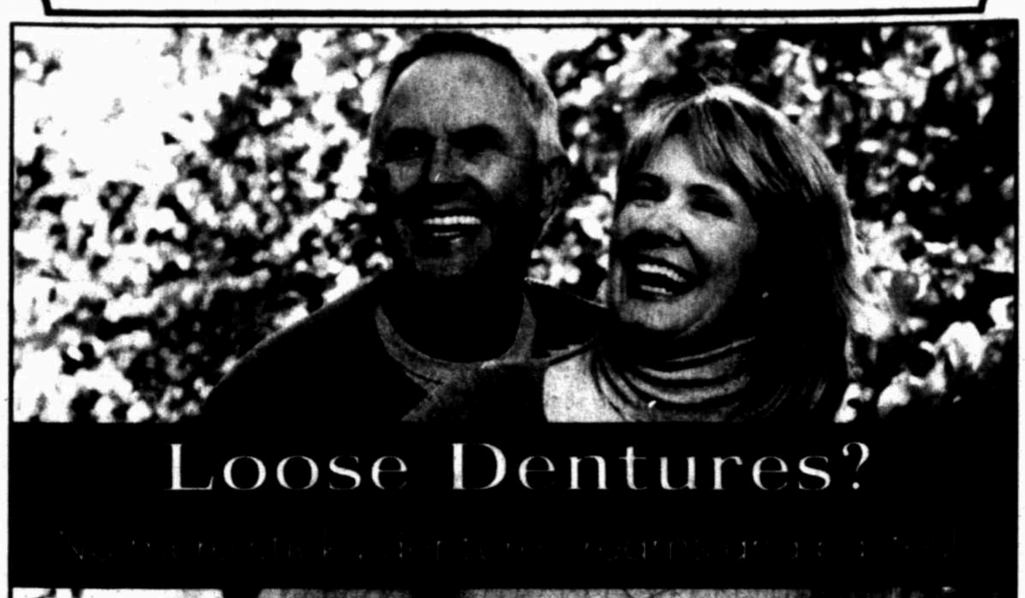
Isbell, who heard about the new position from the fire department in Mesa, Ariz., brought the idea to MMH staff, said Russell Meyers, CEO and president.

The Mesa Fire and Medical Department began this initiative Aug. 16 with a new unit that consists of a nurse practitioner and a fire department paramedic in a smaller vehicle, said Forrest Smith, public information officer for Mesa's fire department.

Smith said the unit is part of a pilot program that may receive more funding in response to emergency room improvements. The unit provides more of a house call form of treatment, he said.

Meyers said the plan is still in its infancy and that a budget for the program has not been established, but the cost of hiring a nurse practitioner or physician's assistant is about $100,000 or more a year.

Meyers said he is confident about the plan, which might receive federal funding if it's a success.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Suspects sought in attempted robbery

By Tyler White
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Midland police are looking for two people who were involved in an attempted robbery Saturday afternoon outside of Rosa's Cafe and Tortilla Factory. The alleged victim suffered minor injuries, said Darcy Cano, investigating officer.

Midland Police Department officers responded to the call at about 2:30 p.m. at the North Big Spring Street restaurant, where they found a woman with minor injuries. The woman told police that two people tried to steal her purse before driving off in a maroon or red Jeep, Cano said Cano.

The woman received cuts on her hands and the back of her head. She was not transported for medical treatment.

Hernan Lujan, a witness on the scene, told police he thinks the suspects both are females.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call MPD at 685-7108 or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

Alleged murder accomplice freed over error

Associated Press

ELKHART, Ind. — An Indiana woman who spent eight years behind bars for the killing of a blind 94-year-old woman has been freed, after a fingerprint that was prosecutors' crucial piece of evidence against her was found not to be hers, after all.

Lana Canen, 53, was released Friday from the Elkhart County Jail after a judge who overturned her 2005 murder conviction in the Thanksgiving Day 2002 slaying of Helen Sailor ordered her freed, WSBT-TV and WNDU-TV reported.

Canen maintains that she had nothing to do with killing Sailor. At her trial, prosecutors said she conspired with her co-defendant, Andrew Royer, to rob Sailor, and that Royer strangled the woman. Both were convicted and given 55-year prison sentences.

Canen appealed her conviction and earlier this year, an Arizona fingerprint expert discovered that an Elkhart County sheriff's detective, Dennis Chapman, had misidentified a fingerprint found on a pill bottle in Sailor's apartment as Canen's.

Prosecutor Curtis Hill said the fingerprint was a central part of the case against Canen and that without it, he couldn't prove she was involved.

Odessa man arrested for attempted murder

From staff reports

An Odessa man was arrested in Presidio for allegedly stabbing a minor multiple times, according to a press release by Sheriff Gary Painter.

Ivan Galindo, 18, is being held on a $100,000 bond for a second-degree felony charge of attempted murder for acts he committed in an attack that occurred Oct. 28.

Midland County Sheriff's deputies responded to a call at the 8300 block of West County Road 116, where a witness showed officers the crime scene.

During a house party involving juveniles and alcohol, evidence shows that Galindo and the victim got into a fight in the kitchen that eventually led outside. Galindo stabbed the victim about 20 times, three of which were life threatening and required immediate surgery, according to the press release.

At about 11 p.m. Nov. 2, customs agents with the Port of Entry in Presidio were checking southbound traffic when they saw a vehicle with two subjects acting very nervous. The agents discovered the warrant for Ivan Galindo's arrest and brought the other subject, Christian Galindo, Ivan's brother, into custody.

Christian Galindo was later arrested for hindering apprehension of a known felon, according to the release.

The 17-year-old victim remains at Midland Memorial Hospital and is recovering in good condition.

If convicted, Ivan Galindo could face up to 20 years in prison.

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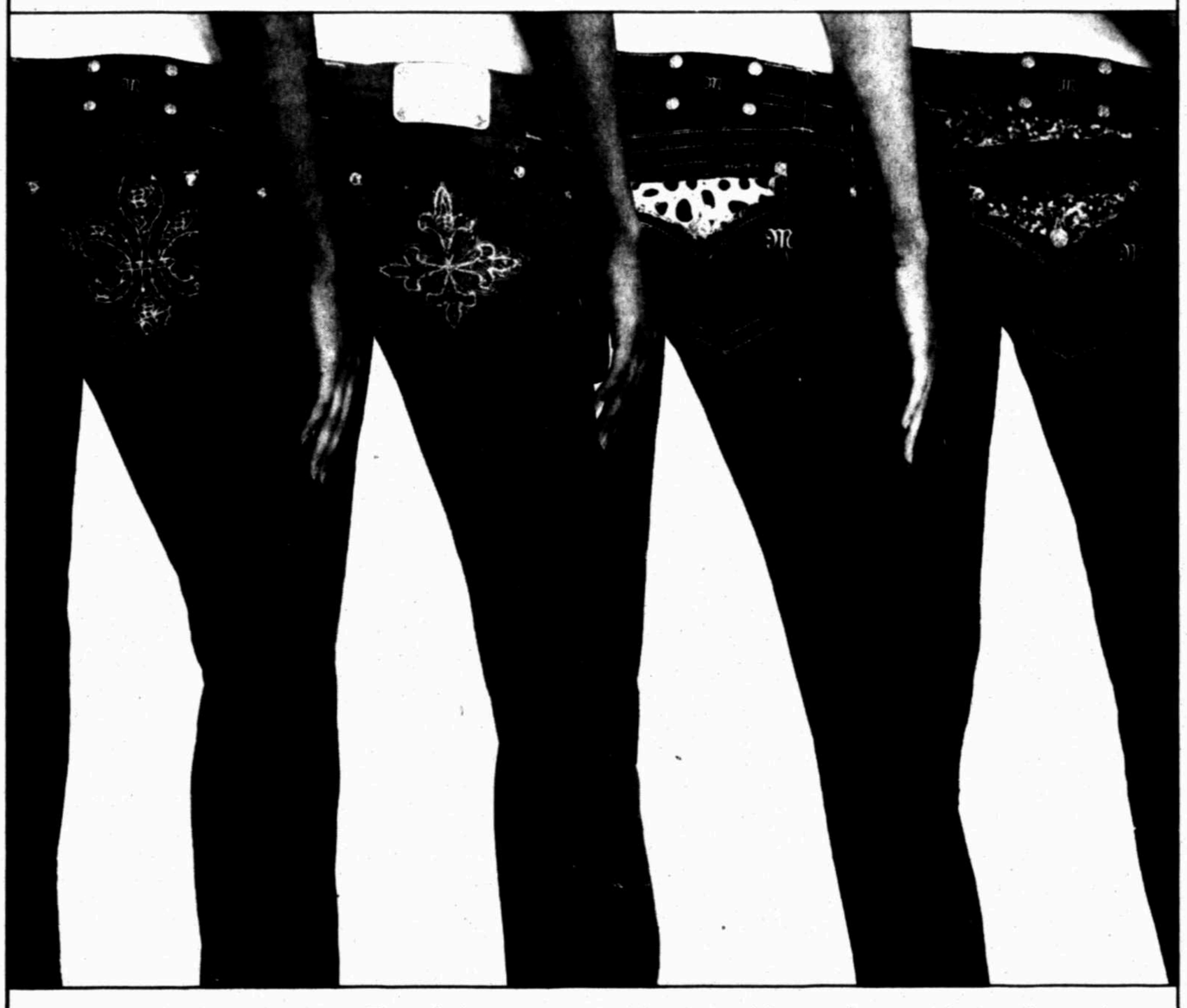
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Things to do

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■ 50th annual Gem and Mineral Society Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Midland Center.

Monday

■ Shrine Circus, 4 and 7 p.m., Horseshoe. Tickets: Purchase one hour before showtimes at the gate.

Thursday

■ Buckner Benefit Luncheon to Support Vulnerable Women and Children in the Permian Basin, 11:30 a.m., Midland Country Club. Speaker will be chef Judie Byrd. Individual tickets are on sale for $30 at Julian Gold, Sgt. Pepper's and Miss Cayce's Christmas Store.

■ Concert: Collin Raye, 7 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center

Saturday

■ Face the Race: The Junior League of Midland Inc., 8 a.m.-noon, Schabauer Sports Complex.

■ Christmas in November, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Horseshoe. Admission: $5 for adults. Children under 12 free with an adult. No charge for strollers. Info: Call 575-808-0655.

■ Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Masterworks II, 8 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center

■ Annual Disco Ball, 6:30-11 p.m., Ballroom, St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4600 Neely Ave. Tickets: $40 each

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.

Permian Basin Republican Assembly
Time TBA Thursday
Classroom one at Midland Memorial Hospital's West Campus

Scarborough/Linebery House event
The Scarborough/Linebery house, 802 S. Main St., will be hosting an open house 2-4 p.m. today.
The house will be decorated for the holidays; refreshments will be served.

Collecting food

Three events are planned as fundraisers for the West Texas Food Bank.

■ Miss Cayce's Christmas Store is collecting cans of soup. The "Soups on" food drive continues 2-5 p.m. today.

■ The West Texas Radio Group — KHKX-FM, KMCM-FM and KQRX-FM — is sponsoring "Vote **Against Hunger**" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday at Best Buy stores in Midland and Odessa. Donors can register for a flat-screen TV. Each store will give away one television set.
For more information, call 520-9912.

■ The second Mo Better Blues is 6-10 p.m. Saturday at The Hog Pit, 7400 W. CR 116.
The event is co-hosted by Anchor Drilling Fluids and sponsored by Agri Empressa, Frank's Trucking, O&S Trucking, Lighttower Rentals, and Oilfield Transportation Services.
Entrance fee is a half bag of canned goods or a $10 donation to the food bank. Chopped-beef sandwich plates will be served 6-8 p.m.
Between 8-10 p.m., only those 21 and older will be admitted. Blues bands will be performing and there will be a silent auction.
For more information, contact Pam Nelson at 561-5284, pnelson@anchorusa.com.

Community calendar

The Permian Basin Area Health Education Center and Legal Aid of Northwest Texas is holding a conference on post traumatic stress disorder 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Carrasco Room at Midland College.
The event is free; breakfast and lunch will be served. For professionals who require CEUs, the fee is $15.
For more information, contact Patty Murphy at 661-6263 or pmurphy@midland.edu, or Jill Skaggs at 553-4086 or jskaggs@midland.edu.
— The Edwards Jones office at 4519 N. Garfield St. is collecting coats and blankets for the needy continuing through Dec. 15.
For more information, call 687-1487.

CAF series

Retired U.S. Air Force Col. Mike Mullane, a former astronaut, will be speaking Thursday at the Commemorative Air Force museum as part of the Above & Beyond Speaker Series sponsored by the Odessa Council for Arts & Humanities.
Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.; Mullane will speak at 7 p.m.
In conjunction with his talk, there will be an exhibit of astronaut- and NASA-related items.
Tickets are $15 for CAF members and $20 for non-members.
For more information, call 563-1000.

Happy birthday

Former first lady **Laura Bush** turns 66 today.

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'Pop-star priest' gets mammoth new stage

Associated Press

SAO PAULO — Brazil's "pop-star priest" is already packing in the crowds at the newly opened mammoth sanctuary that he built for his campaign to stem the exodus of faithful from the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America's biggest nation.

Brazil still has more Catholics than any other country in the world, with about 65 percent of its 192 million people identifying themselves that way in the 2010 census. But that is down from 74 percent in 2000 and is the lowest since records began tracking religion 140 years ago.

That's where Father Marcelo Rossi's Mother of God sanctuary comes in. The not-yet-finished structure will seat 6,000 people and have standing room for 14,000 more, church leaders say. In addition, the grounds outside can hold 80,000 people who could watch Mass on outdoor video screens.

After the inaugural Mass on Friday attracted upward of 50,000 people, a beaming Rossi told reporters: "They couldn't all fit in. There was a crowd that had to stand outside! That's a sign we're on the right path, and it's this sanctuary."

Similar numbers jammed into the church Saturday.

Associated Press

Catholic Priest Marcelo Rossi celebrates Mass at the Mother of God sanctuary in Sao Paulo on Saturday. Rossi, a Latin Grammy-nominated Christian music singer and author of best-selling books in Brazil, inaugurated the massive new Roman Catholic church that will hold about 20,000 worshippers when complete.

It's a fitting stage for Rossi, a Latin Grammy-nominated singer who is known for tossing buckets of holy water on worshippers and performing rollicking Christian songs backed by a blasting live band during Mass.

The church sits on 323,000 square feet of land. Church officials declined to confirm how big the actual building is, though local reports put it at 91,500 square feet. That would make it one of the world's 10 biggest churches. A cross soaring 138 feet into the air is the focal point.

The Mother of God sanctuary is anything but traditional. Designed by noted Brazilian architect Ruy Ohtake, it has a wide-open layout giving it the feel of a warehouse. Concrete walls hold up a sloping blue roof that from the outside looks more like a basketball arena than a house of worship. With the church several years away from completion, white plastic chairs were in the place of pews for a lucky few thousand to grab a seat. The rest had to stand.

Rossi dismisses the idea his huge church is a response to the explosion of the evangelical Christian faith in Brazil. Rather, the priest seems to be battling what recent studies indicate is Catholicism's biggest enemy: indifference.

While millions of Brazilian Catholics joined Pentecostal congregations in the 1990s, a study conducted last year by Brazil's Getulio Vargas Foundation based on census data found that the Catholics leaving the church these days are mostly becoming nonreligious. Experts have said the trend of Brazilians deciding organized religion isn't for them poses a more potent threat to Catholic leaders than losses to the Pentecostals.

Rossi chose to open his new church on the Brazilian holiday of Finados, the nation's version of the Day of the Dead. "A day, a day that was dead, was transformed!" the priest told worshippers during the service, using his gold-plated microphone.

The "pop-star priest" is seen by Brazilian Catholicism as its biggest weapon against the lack of interest, and his new sanctuary adds to his tools of best-selling books and music recordings to keep worshippers interested in what many complain has become a staid institution.

There was nothing stale about his Mass on Friday.

Singing as loud as they could, waving white hankies and swaying with a rocking band, the 20,000 people who jammed into the Mother of God sanctuary hammed it up for TV cameras and shed tears down their cheeks as their superstar priest waved to them from the pulpit. An estimated 30,000 other people had gathered outside, where young boys climbed up into nearby trees trying to get a glimpse of the church grounds as they squinted over a sea of heads streaming out of the sanctuary.

"We have problems; everyone has problems," worshipper Zuleima de Oliveira Sales said as she stood in the tightly packed sea of people under the soaring blue roof of the structure, her voice choking. "They don't come to an end, but I have faith. I have faith in Our Lady."

That's the sort of belief the Catholic Church is counting on in Brazil and other developing nations. Leaders from the Vatican on down are looking to them as bulwarks against losses in Europe and the U.S., where sex abuse scandals have inspired many people to leave the church. About half of the world's Catholics live in Latin America.

MISD

From 1A

"There would be no program or staffing pattern that would not be impacted by exponential growth like that," Warren said.

A larger student body also would mean a larger administrative team that Warren would have to trust delegating duties to.

Warren came to Midland from Marble Falls ISD, a district in the Hill Country with a student enrollment of 4,058. Warren and his two assistant superintendents were able to oversee most areas of the district, something that hasn't been as easy to do in Midland where the student population is nearly six times that of Marble Falls.

"Very little has changed in the way I have led from Marble Falls to Midland," Warren said. "I've tried to communicate and tried to be transparent, but I've had to learn a different way to do that here because you have to delegate so much.

"I can't be in as many places as I was in Marble Falls, so my team has to be more cohesive here. In Marble Falls, I could do a lot of things myself. But here, I have 13 executive directors running all over the place to get things done."

"When you start growing exponentially, you have to work hard to keep (the community's) specialness there. When you have new people in town who don't understand the tradition, you have to teach them about it."

Ryder Warren, MISD superinendent

Warren said he would need more teachers, principals and administrative staff if MISD's student population were multiplied.

Warren said facility planning that took place in Marble Falls was driven more by placing students in an environment conducive to learning, rather than about capacity.

"We weren't really talking about true capacity issues (in Marble Falls) — because our growth was very predictable and small — but just getting them into a learning environment for the next three to four decades," Warren said. "Here, we're talking about both the growth and the environment for our kids."

Warren said he did not expect exponential enrollment growth when he took the job in Midland, Warren said.

"The norm for West Texas student enrollment over the years has been decreases and declines, but Midland's growth has been a very positive challenge for me," Warren said.

Warren experienced exponential district growth when he started out teaching in Georgetown after graduating from college in the early 1990s.

Located about 30 miles north of Austin on Interstate 35, Georgetown ISD had only 5,878 students enrolled during the 1994-95 school year, according to Texas Education Agency snapshot data.

"During that time, I-35 was exploding and (my wife and I) worked in a school district that was just trying to keep up," Warren said. "Trying to keep up is all you can do when you're having high growth every year."

Georgetown's current enrollment is more than 10,000 students, according to TEA's most recent data for 2010-11.

If MISD continues to grow at a high rate and Midlanders must make decisions about adding new schools, Warren said he wants to work hard to keep the small-town community atmosphere alive.

"When you start growing exponentially, you have to work hard to keep that specialness there. When you have new people in town who don't understand the tradition, you have to teach them about it," Warren said. "While the economy may be bringing people to Midland, I think it's the community pride and spirit that keeps people here."

School bond and election information

Voting centers

According to the Midland County Elections Office, Midlanders can vote at any of the voting centers across town. Voting will take place from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

WHERE TO VOTE

■ **Annex courtroom**, 2110 N. "A" St.
■ **Christ Church**, 5501 N. Midkiff Road
■ **Cogdell Learning Center**, 211 W. Florida Ave.
■ **Cotton Flat Baptist Church**, 6409 S. Highway 349
■ **Fairmont Park Church of Christ**, 2813 N. Midland Drive
■ **Golf Course Church of Christ**, 3500 W. Golf Course Road
■ **Greater Ideal Life Center**, 301 S. Tyler St.
■ **Greenwood Baptist Church**, 10908 Farm-to-Market Road 307
■ **Holy Cross Lutheran Church**, 5110 N. Garfield St.
■ **Life House Fellowship**, 3300 Thomas Ave.
■ **Manor Park**, 5212 Sinclair Ave.
■ **Memorial Christian Church**, 1001 Andrews Highway
■ **Midland Center**, 105 S. Main St.
■ **Midland College**, 3600 N. Garfield St.
■ **MLK Jr. Community Center**, 2300 Butternut Lane
■ **Odessa Country Club**, No.1 Fairway
■ **Palmer Drug Abuse Program**, 1208 W. Wall St.
■ **. Nicholas Episcopal Church**, 4000 W. Loop 250 North
■ **St. Paul's Methodist Church**, 4501 Thomason Drive
■ **Stonegate Fellowship**, 6000 W. Wadley Ave.

Early voting

12-day total: 30,127
Total number of early votes from 2008: 32,957

School bond referendum figures

Amount: $163 million
Estimated interest: $148 million

Tax impact
For fiscal year 2012, the average price of a home was $165,717. The tax bill would be $3,546.10
In fiscal year 2013, the average price of a home in Midland is $173,339. The tax bill would be $3,535.83

If voters approve a bond, annual taxes will increase by:
$100,000 home: $38.23
$150,000 home: $60.72
$200,000 home: $83.21
$250,000 home: $105.70
$300,000 home: $128.19
$400,000 home: $173.17
$500,000 home: $218.15

How seniors will be impacted
Homeowners 65 years and older who don't make major improvements to their homes wouldn't see a tax increase because of a school tax ceiling imposed by the homestead exemption.

Who can vote on MISD's $163 million bond proposition?
All Midland County residents except those who live in precinct 202, which is Greenwood ISD, pay taxes to Midland ISD and can vote for or against the bond proposition.

Elementary school facility master plan

MISD's February estimate: $158,543,458
Parkhill Smith & Cooper's July recommendation: $163,110,639

The difference: $4,567,181

WHERE IS THE MONEY GOING?
School and academic improvements: $101.73 million, 62 percent
Site improvements: $6.1 million, 4 percent
Life safety and security: $8.58 million, 5 percent
Technology: $28.65 million, 18 percent
Deferred maintenance: $18.05 million, 11 percent

Existing schools to receive new classrooms

Bonham	4
Burnet	4
Crockett	8
Emerson	4
Lamar	4
Long	6
Pease	6
Rusk	1
South	4
Washington	6

Spending breakdown

Project	PSC's estimation
Bonham	$3.09M
Bowie	$7.65M
Burnet	$2.69M
Bush	$1.82M
Carver	$10.13M
Crockett	$6.38M
DeZavala	$2.62M
Emerson	$4.00M
Fannin	$1.84M
Greathouse	$2.04M
Henderson	$1.67M
Houston	$2.15M
Jones	$1.64M
Lamar	$4.39M
Long	$3.73M
Milam	$1.76M
Parker	$1.56M
Pease	$7.21M
Rusk	$3.28M
Santa Rita	$2.09M
Scharbauer	$2.09M
South	$3.35M
Travis	$1.98M
Washington	$7.41M
West	$0
Bunche	$22.49M
New school 1	$23.45M
New school 2	$23.45M
Project totals	$156.11M
District Technology	$7.00M
Bond totals	$163.11M

West Texas ISD tax rates

Comparing MISD's interest and sinking rate with rates for 2010-11 for other West Texas and state school districts.

I&S rates in 2010-11 for West Texas districts
MISD's current I&S rate is 0.1000. The I&S rate helps determine funding for payments on the debt that finances a district's facilities

Districts	M&O	I&S	Total
San Angelo	1.0400	0.2725	1.3125
Lubbock	1.0400	0.1950	1.2350
Wichita Falls	1.0400	0.1600	1.2000
Amarillo	1.0800	0.0900	1.1700
Abilene	1.0400	0.1247	1.1647
Midland	1.0401	0.1050	1.1451
ECISD	1.0400	0.0950	1.1350

MISD bond record

Since 1947, voters have approved 31 propositions and defeated seven. Since 1996, only four of 10 propositions have passed.

LARGEST BOND ELECTIONS IN HISTORY
2009: Midland Hospital District, $115 million bond — passed
1996: MISD, $110 million bond — failed
2002: MISD, Proposition 1 $90.95 million bond — failed
2000: MISD, $72.2 million bond — failed
2003: MISD, Proposition 1 $67,087,500 — passed
2002: MISD, Proposition 3 $45.640 million — failed
2005: Midland College, $41,769,999 bond — passed

MIDLAND BOND/TAX INCREASE ELECTIONS SINCE 2000

2000
MISD — A $72.2 million bond for a new Midland High School and renovations to Lee High School
For: 6,219
Against: 14,263

2001
City — Attempt to pass a quarter-cent increase to the sales and use tax for economic development purposes.
For: 8,396
Against: 5,844

2002
MISD — Proposition 1, a $90.95 million bond to build a new San Jacinto and South Side elementary and make improvements at MHS and Lee
For: 8,300
Against: 9,369

MISD — Proposition 2, a $30.560 million bond for athletic and performing arts facility improvements
For: 7,226
Against: 10,248

MISD — Proposition 3, a $45.640 million bond for a new Midland High School and improvements to Lee
For: 7,438
Against: 10,065

2003
MISD — Proposition 1, a $67,087,500 bond to repair secondary schools
For: 9,380
Against: 5,397

MISD — Proposition 2, a $9 million bond for a South Side elementary school
For: 7,112
Against: 7,901

2005
Midland College — a $41,769,999 bond to construct and equip school buildings
For: 5,381
Against: 2,380

2007
MISD — Proposition 1, a $30 million bond for the construction, acquisition and equipment of elementary school buildings
For: 3,896
Against: 2,556

MISD — Proposition 2, a $7.160 million bond for the construction, acquisition and equipment of school buildings for athletics and physical education programs
For: 3,567
Against: 2,887

2008
Midland County — A $22.77 million bond to construct, improve, renovate and equip existing jail facilities
For: 22,776
Against: 19,419

2009
Midland Hospital District — $115 million bond to build a new patient tower and other improvements.
For: 5,290
Against: 2,938

Sources: Midland College, Midland County Elections Office, Reporter-Telegram archives, Texas Education Agency

Fight intensifies over Northwest coal exports

Associated Press

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — The progressive college town of Bellingham, Wash., is known for its stunning scenery, access to the outdoors and eclectic mix of aging hippies, students and other residents. But lately it's turned into a battleground in the debate over whether the Pacific Northwest should become the hub for exporting U.S. coal to Asia.

Five ports proposed for Washington and Oregon could ship as much as 140 million tons of coal, mostly from the Rockies, where it could travel by rail through communities such as Spokane, Seattle and Eugene, Ore., before being loaded onto ships bound for Asia.

The Cherry Point marine terminal would be the largest coal-export port in the U.S., exporting up to 54 million tons of bulk commodities, mostly coal.

With so much at stake, critics and supporters have intensified their pitches in recent weeks, running TV and radio spots, doorbelling homes and turning to phone banks and social media to rally support for their side.

Hundreds packed a public hearing in Bellingham last week to tell regulators what should be analyzed during the environmental review process. Hearings in Seattle, Vancouver and Spokane are also expected to draw crowds.

"This flies in the face about what are we about as a region, as far as our leadership on building a clean economy and saying no to coal. We're seen as a region that leads with innovation," said Kimberly Larson, with the Power Past Coal campaign. "Are we going backward or forward?"

Environmentalists, some Northwest tribes and others want regulators to study the cumulative effects of all five projects: increased train traffic, carbon emissions from burning coal overseas and other health and environmental concerns.

Project supporters say it's not practical to lump the projects together. Only some ports will be built, they say, and each has different circumstances.

"Most of the people who are proposing that just view it as an opportunity to grind everything to a halt," said Craig Cole, a spokesman for developer Seattle-based SSA Marine. "We are expecting a very full review of the impacts of this project."

Even as environmental reviews have started for three coal-export projects at Cherry Point, Port of Morrow, Ore., and Longview Wash., the Army Corps of Engineers hasn't decided whether it'll conduct a broader environmental review for all the projects.

"We haven't made that determination yet," said corps spokeswoman Michael Coffey. "We're not saying yes and we're not saying no either."

Two other projects are proposed in Oregon at Coos Bay and St. Helens. Another in Grays Harbor County, Wash., was shelved over the summer, after the developer decided to explore other terminal uses.

Meanwhile, a trade group that includes the three largest U.S. coal producers has been running TV and newspaper ads to tout jobs, tax revenues and other economic benefits.

"We feel that someone is going to supply the coal to the ports that need it. ... The question is: where is that coal going to come from?" said Lauri Hennessey, a spokeswoman for the Alliance for Northwest Jobs & Exports, which includes BNSF Railway and companies such as Peabody Coal, Arch Coal and Ambre Energy with stakes in the Northwest projects. "That coal can be sent through Washington and Oregon ports in a way that's environmentally responsible."

Several union leaders and some lawmakers say the region can't afford to turn down well-paying jobs. The company says the $665 million project will create 1,250 permanent direct and indirect jobs and generate $11 million in tax revenues; critics are skeptical.

"Some groups have demonized a natural resource and they think nobody on the planet should burn this material. I disagree. We need jobs," said Mike Elliott, chairman of the state's Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen.

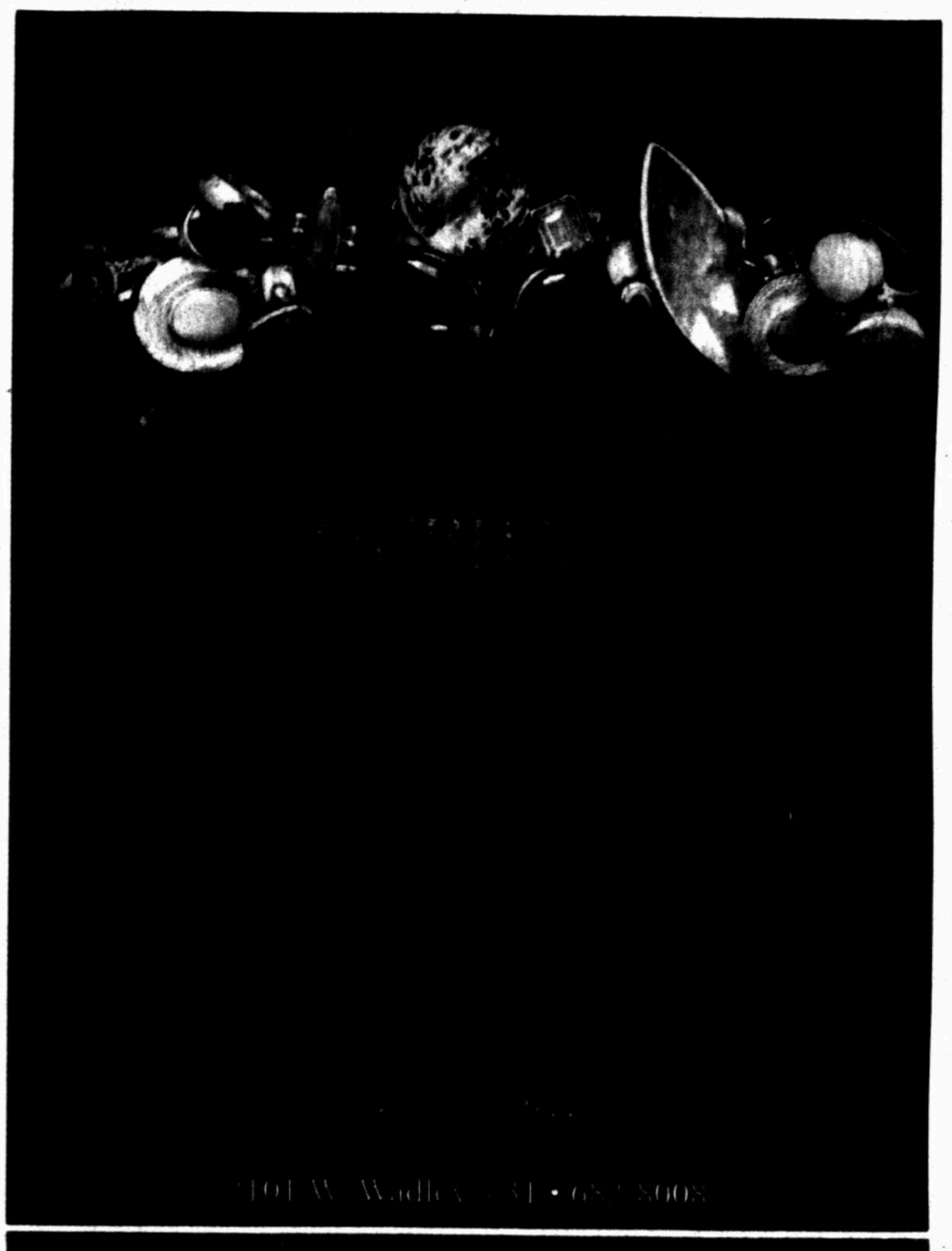
Trains already carry coal from the Rockies through the state for export through British Columbia. But Bellingham resident Lynn Berman and others fear the increase in coal shipments — about nine mile-long trains a day — could threaten fisheries, create health problems and foul the area's natural resources.

"It's such a bad idea," said Berman, who worked the phone bank one afternoon in the field office in downtown Bellingham set up by ReSources, a local group that has been organizing against the project. "I think it will impact everyone in this community."

Volunteers have made 32,000 phone calls and hope to make tens of thousands more to educate people about the project, said Matt Petryni, Power Past Coal Campaign organizer. The Sierra Club is also running TV ads in Eastern Washington to warn of risks. It has plans to run more ads statewide and in Oregon.

The Cherry Point area is noted for extensive herring spawning grounds. It's also known burial grounds for the Lummi Nation. The tribe recently came out against the project.

"We do not want any further disturbance," said Jewell James, who manages the tribe's sovereignty and treaty protection office. "It's also a treaty rights issue. This always has been a major fishing and harvesting site for our fishermen."



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IS THE MISD BOND THE "LEGACY" THAT YOU WANT TO LEAVE FUTURE GENERATIONS?

A person at one of the MISD town-hall meetings suggested that building a new high school and agreeing to vote for a $163M bond was part of leaving a good legacy to the children. But more importantly if you look at the whole situation of our city and the cultural upheaval created by this boom, promoted by the city government, and denied by comments like **"Business will do what business will do"**, is this bond the only issue or even the main issue when contemplating the legacy we will leave behind?

This school overcrowding is largely a problem created by **excessive growth over a short time period** that in my opinion was not properly planned for just like the water shortage was not properly planned for. In addition, there are several other issues associated with this city and this accelerated growth such as:

Congestion and rude traffic; Deadly traffic accidents; Increased drugs; Increased taxes; Limited water; Increased water rates; The potential for increased crime (Do we have enough police? I see a lot of traffic violations with no police available to ticket them.); Finally, we now have what appears to be a bloated city government that taxes and spends much like our federal government.

These are serious problems and a legacy I do not believe Midlanders want to leave behind. Yet we are presented this school bond as almost the single most important issue to Midland's future.

Now we have a PAC created by a portion of the business community, **NOT A GROUP OF PARENTS**, who promote this bond for Midland's growth. Some of their members have been noted as saying **"If I'm going to build this business unit, this city has got to show me they want me to build it here"** and another implying that he was ashamed to show guests our schools. **IN MY MIND THIS FULLY DEMONSTRATES WHAT THE PAC IS ABOUT. GROWTH AND PROMINENCE. WE OWE THESE PEOPLE NOTHING!** I could care less if that guy builds his business here or at all and do not appreciate his selfish comment. If they came to Midland because they thought or were possibly promised that Midland would do all it could to continue to grow for the sake of their business **THEN THEY ARE HERE FOR THE WRONG REASON!** MANY OF US LOVE MIDLAND AND OUR WONDERFUL WARM CULTURE HERE AND AS FAR AS WE ARE CONCERNED OUR COMMUNITY IS NOT A DEVICE FOR COMMERCIAL EXPLOITATION.

IS THIS A BETTER MIDLAND OR A BETTER FUTURE?

Do we want future generations to grow up in a big-city atmosphere full of crime, drugs, and self-centeredness? Note that in this day and age you do not have to have a million in population to have this attitude. We see the changes here already. Is that a better atmosphere for children to grow up in where people are not satisfied to just work on the American Dream but have to do so by EXPLOITING MIDLAND ITSELF AND ITS WONDERFUL ATTRIBUTES THROUGH UNABATED HIGH DENSITY GROWTH? **Good schools and teachers are very important but so is our community. Economic growth is NOT the only ingredient of being happy any more than good schools are the only ingredient for a good childhood. WHAT ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT IN WHICH THE CHILDREN ARE RAISED?**

I have a dream also, and part of it is living in a peaceful slow-paced town like Midland with inner peace rather than constant change and upheaval. Is that old fashioned and out of date? Maybe, but that is how it has been here for many years. Additionally, our city government is made of people around my age, give or take. Why do they want to change things so badly? They know many of us do not like this much growth because you can see it in their answers. If we knew all that they had planned they know that we would oppose it. Well take a look at the city's **Master Plan 2025** and see the plans that they have. **They do not hold Midland precious but as a commodity for sale.** Holding her precious entails ensuring overly dense development NEVER OCCURS by using a margin of error to prevent it. Had the Blue Ridge apartments not been allowed to be built 3 stories tall so as to squeeze every dime out of every acre of land it seems that fiasco would have not occurred. We want to maintain what we hold precious about Midland during this boom and not sacrifice it for commerce. Where is THIS leadership?

NOW, DO YOU WANT TO VOTE FOR $163M TO A CITY BUREAUCRACY THAT LEVERAGES ITS RESOURCES AT THE EXPENSE OF ITS CITIZENS, THAT GIVES ZONING VARIATIONS THAT WILL RUIN THE DENSITY OF THE CITY, THAT PURSUES BUSINESS AND DEVELOPERS SYCOPHANTICALLY AND GIVES THEM "FAVORABLE" ZONING VARIATIONS TO INCREASE DENSITY AND THEIR PROFITS, AND THEN ACTS LIKE THEY HAVE NO CONTROL OVER THIS GROWTH? **THIS IS THE BIG PICTURE!** I BELIEVE THAT THE SCHOOL SITUATION CAN BE FIXED LESS EXPENSIVELY UNTIL OUR CITY GOVERNMENT ENSURES THAT THEY WILL PROTECT OUR **MIDLAND WAY-OF-LIFE.**

ARE YOU NOT RECOMMENDING "BIG GOVERNMENT" TO INTERVENE?

NO! First look how much our city government has grown already. Look at how it has increased our taxes 3 years in a row when they have more buildings to tax, higher appraisal rates, and more people who spend and increase sales tax revenue. Look how it has risked our water for growth, restricted our use and then increased our water rates again because we complied with the law and reduced our usage. Look how they are working with big business to bring more people and business here even though we have plenty of jobs already for the 100K or so citizens who voted this council into office. Look how the mayor said in the 6/24/2012 MRT that he would not want Midland to grow at a rate that it would harm our character, yet immediately after that statement the city began talking about building hotels at the airport and 4-story apartments downtown and giving a $10M tax abatement to XCOR. Look at the city's Master Plan 2025 that promotes major growth and changes in Midland. These changes include an Austin-like downtown urban center to encourage "young professionals" to come here to appease big companies' needs for employees. It also includes support of the **UNPATRIOTIC** North American Union NAFTA roads, La Entrada and Port-to-Prairies. **IS THAT NOT "BIG GOVERNMENT" ALREADY?**

WOULD BALANCING OUR GROWTH WITH OUR CONCERN FOR OUR WAY-OF-LIFE BE A "TAKING"?

I am no expert on this, but a "Taking" as defined in the 14th Amendment would be the preventing of a property owner from enjoying their property "without due process of law" or by setting financial expectations for that owner's land and then not letting them fulfill those expectations. Well, city zoning has been a legal means, or due process, for many decades for moderating city growth and density even for aesthetics. **Therefore, if we alter our zoning laws to reduce density we should fulfill the due process clause and this would also solve the potential West Loop density issue rather than spending to enlarge the Loop.** In this way we **PREVENT** a problem from occurring and from spending more money to fix something that should not have occurred to begin with. **THIS would be GOOD planning.**

Furthermore, in light of how engaged our city government has been with this growth, **just what kind of expectations HAVE they been establishing with these developers?** Let's look at the 10/24/2012 MRT lead article about fixing the West Loop so called "plan" that could cause a future "traffic nightmare", **"Funding remained a big question mark Tuesday, but the cost of slowing development in a thriving part of town is something council members said they weren't interested in considering".** One councilman said, **"I'm going to err on the side of finding ways to encourage development with or without TxDOT... We'd be putting a nail in our coffin not to recognize what's happening on the west side of the community."** Why is this growth so important to them when our way-of-life has already been damaged in the last 4 years? What IS "happening"? Overgrowth so that it will take an hour to travel between Odessa and Midland? Nail in our coffin? Is "business" going to punish us for keeping them from attaining the density they want? Why do they say these things? **Why do they keep selling this growth and projects under the ASSUMPTION that everybody wants it as much as they do? As if the more growth the better off we are without concern for the ill effects.** This councilman's determination of getting this development done with or without TxDOT sounds like he is really on Midland's side, but what do you think after considering these points?

Are all of the new businesses going to suddenly move out in the middle of an oil boom if we do not give them the building density or rate they request? IF SO, JUST WHO IS RUNNING OUR CITY? Does that answer what expectations are set with the developers? Is this a type of entitlement for business?

WE THE PEOPLE of Midland need to be deciding what kind Midland we want and the level of density we want. This is not something that should be left to the type of business people who never get enough money. That is simply leaving the fox to guard the hen house.

"THIS WILL END IN A BUST"

Many people have seemed to not take this situation seriously because they believe that this will end in a bust. Well let's hope not, that would be the other side of chaos that we are experiencing currently. However, it is now predicted that this production will last for decades (10/14/2012 MRT) and this boom will not end anytime soon. We will be overcrowded and have lost our West-Texas warmth and our ease of access to our community. I understand some of you do want some growth to pursue your American Dream and on that I agree, but we need some balance. **Whether this ends in a bust or not, we need to grow conservatively and in a balanced way and for the right reasons; NOT FOR EMPIRE BUILDING! I would not say these things if Midland was not so special to me and if I had not already seen the horrible irrevocable damage done to the peace of my home town by greedy unabated growth.**

PLEASE DO NOT TAKE FOR GRANTED THIS CANNOT HAPPEN HERE

I have seen this happen in Round Rock Texas, my home town. It was a peaceful enjoyable small town 18 years ago. The growth was not just a lot of growth in one part of Central Texas or several moderate projects in various parts. It was a massive overhaul and transformation of the entire Central Texas region that ruined the friendly atmosphere of the area in about 10 years but made a lot of politicians and business people a lot of money. This was followed by toll roads and now they want a water park off Hwy. 1431; a road that is already as busy as an interstate. In addition, this growth was insidious to its inhabitants who never expected that such a nice community could be turned into an urban sprawl with one town indistinguishable from another. But boy, are they "cool and popular" now, which is of course what's important to that type of people. **How does that correlate to "Make Midland Known"? Hmm?**

WHAT KIND OF GOVERNMENT DO YOU WANT?

We of course do not know for sure what the future holds. The dollar or barrel of oil may collapse tomorrow and make this point moot, but this goes much deeper. What kind of city government do we want for the future of Midland children? **I want one that first of all holds Midland and its attributes as precious and protects these from harm like they are supposed to protect us from crime and does not expose them to damage by allowing a building density like that "planned" on the West Loop or Blue Ridge.** Then I want them to consider conservative growth for the prosperity of their citizens rather than the prominence of the city's reputation or people who do not even live here yet. We already have a great reputation. **Making it "known" is vanity and will replace OUR GOOD reputation with one of EMPIRE. Once the city shows me that this has become their priority, then I will consider supporting a reasonable bond for our schools and our children; not for growth.**

I cannot solve this by myself. I need your help. Please go to my website **www.midlanddefender.com** to give me your comments and ideas. Let's start by writing our city government the letter found on the Letters page of the website. This letter is a request to cut our zoning density in half, remove the MDC, and stop supporting NAFTA highways along with several other issues. We have a right and an obligation to let the government know what we want. We have obviously not done that and from reviewing a portion of the evidence it seems we have been taken over by a group that wants an Austin-like environment; **the antithesis of Midland.**

WE HAVE BEEN WARNED AS TO WHAT IS COMING IF THIS GROWTH RATE CONTINUES.

THE LEGACY OF OUR SCHOOLS AND OUR CITY HANGS ON MUCH MORE THAN A SCHOOL BOND.

Joel T. Rogers

Border agents in contact before deadly shooting

Associated Press

PHOENIX — A new report into a shooting that left a U.S. Border Patrol agent dead says three agents responding to an alarm were apparently in radio contact as they approached from opposite directions before opening fire on each other in the Arizona desert.

A sheriff's report released Friday says it was a clear night and the agents were on patrol separately when the call came in at about 1:30 a.m. Oct. 2 that an underground sensor aimed at detecting smugglers and illegal immigrants had been tripped.

Agent Nicholas Ivie, 30, approached on foot from the north. The two other agents walked in from the south when Ivie apparently opened fire, eliciting a deadly barrage of return fire from his colleagues.

Ivie was killed. Another agent was wounded. The third wasn't injured.

Questions had swirled as to whether the agents were in radio contact with each other in the rugged, hilly terrain where signals can be spotty. A communication breakdown could have led to the confusion and ensuing shootout.

However, according to the preliminary report by the Cochise County sheriff's office, which is investigating the case along with the FBI, the uninjured agent later told authorities "they were in radio communication with Agent Ivie."

"At one point she observed (Ivie) signaling them with his flashlight," according to the report.

The agent, whose name hasn't been released, told investigators "as they were walking up the trail she heard yelling and then observed muzzle flashes in front of her and heard gunfire."

"She drew her weapon and took cover," the report states.

The agent also said she thought she saw several people moving through the darkness and whispering after the shooting.

The FBI declined to comment on the report, citing its own ongoing investigation.

Authorities have said the agents were about 20 yards from each other when the gunfire erupted. Acting Cochise County Sheriff Rod Rothrock has characterized the shooting as accidental, adding he didn't expect any criminal charges to be filed.

The FBI has called it a case of friendly fire but has declined to comment on any other aspects of the investigation.

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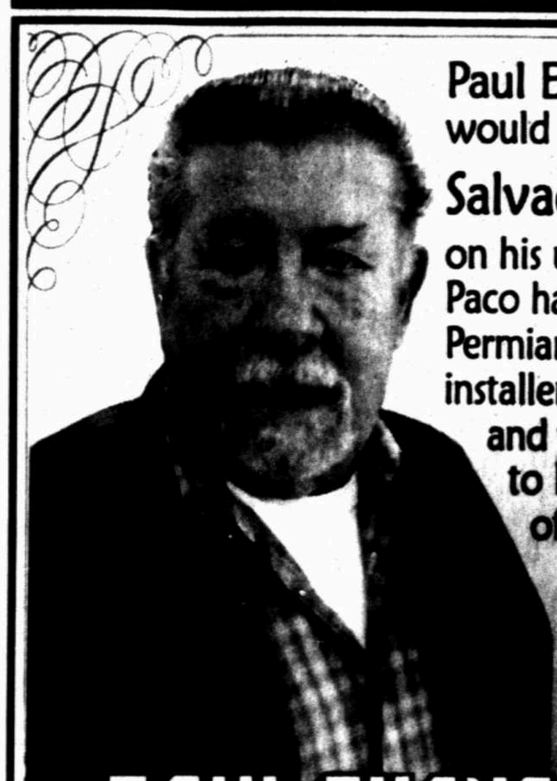

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What if Wall Street wakes Wednesday without a winner?

By Steve Rothwell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Any stock trader will tell you that if there's one thing investors hate, it's uncertainty.

Unfortunately, with President Barack Obama and Republican challenger Mitt Romney virtually tied in polls before the election Tuesday, uncertainty is one thing they are getting in spades.

"It's crazy close," said Kim Forrest, a senior equity analyst and vice president at Fort Pitt Capital, a financial management company in Pittsburgh. "It's so up in the air, it really could go either way. In the short term, the markets will be happy that it's over."

If it's over.

Wall Street could wake up on Wednesday without a winner. If the election comes down to a thin margin in a swing state — Ohio, Iowa, New Hampshire, take your pick — the outcome could be delayed for days or weeks.

The closest presidential election in recent history was bad for stocks. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell as much as 8 percent during the five weeks following the 2000 election, between George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore.

The election was Nov. 7. Gore didn't concede until Dec. 13, after the Supreme Court essentially stopped a recount of votes in Florida. During those five weeks, the Dow Jones industrial average also slid, as much as 5.2 percent.

The biggest drop for stocks came three days after the vote, when television networks retracted their call of New Mexico for Gore and labeled it too close to call. The S&P fell 2.4 percent.

The S&P fell 1.9 percent on Nov. 22, when Bush asked the Supreme Court to take up the election — and Republican vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney was hospitalized with chest pain.

It fell 2 percent on Nov. 30, when Democrats asked the Florida Supreme Court for a hand recount of 14,000 disputed ballots.

The S&P closed at 1,432 on the day of the election. It fell to 1,360, a drop of 5 percent, by Dec. 13, the day that Gore conceded defeat. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell from 10,952 to 10,794 over the same period.

This year, "investors would like to see, regardless of who wins or loses, a clean and quick outcome," says Jack Ablin, chief investment officer at BMO Private Bank in Chicago, who lived in Florida in 2000. "Then we can move on to our other problems."

The most prominent of those other problems is the looming so-called fiscal cliff, a combination of higher taxes and government spending cuts that will take effect unless Congress acts by Jan. 1. The total impact next year could be as high as $800 billion.

Getting the election out of the way is the first step toward resolving the issue. For many investors, backing Obama or Romney matters less than knowing which direction the country will take.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index has fallen 3.5 percent since reaching its highest point in almost five years in September, in large part because companies lowered their revenue expectations for the rest of the year.

In the meantime, investors have tried to decide which industries would benefit from a victory for which candidate.

A Romney victory would favor financial stocks because investment taxes would be more "investor-friendly" than they would under an Obama administration, Ablin says. Financial stocks typically pay higher dividends than companies in other sectors such as technology, for example, where cash is invested for growth.

Obama has proposed raising the tax on capital gains to 20 percent from 15 percent for high-earners and leaving it at 15 percent for everyone else. Romney wants a 15 percent rate for high-earners and no tax for everyone else.

Obama would tax high-earners' dividends as ordinary income, a sizable increase for most people. As with capital gains, Romney would maintain the 15 percent rate for richer people and eliminate the tax for people who make less.

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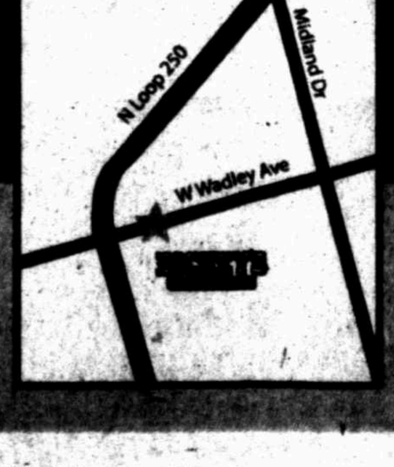

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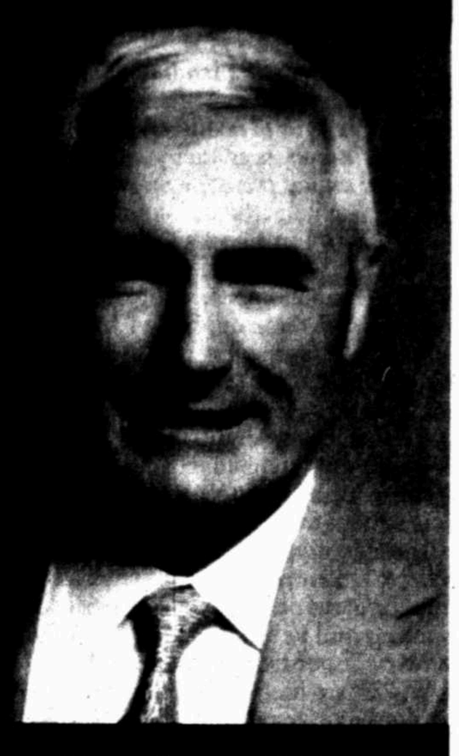

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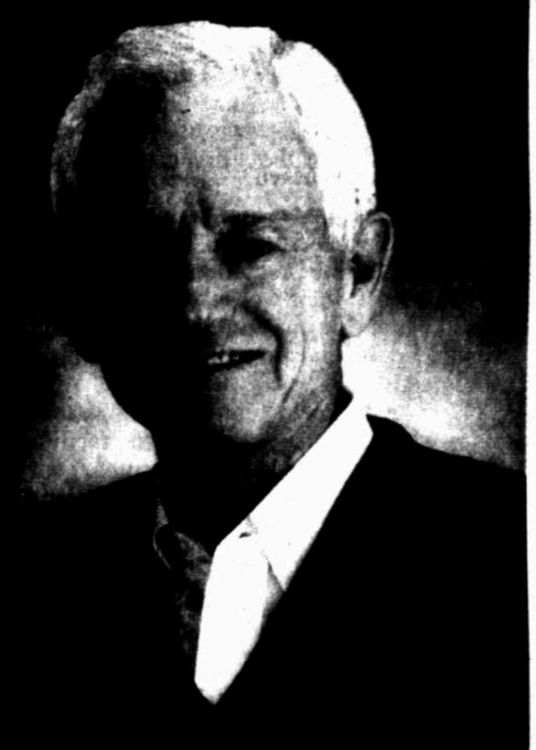

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Time has arrived to take America's pulse

■ Many issues, including the presidential race, will be decided Tuesday.

GEORGE WILL

Washington Post Writers Group

PRESIDENT: The leading figure in a small group of men of whom — and of whom only — it is positively known that immense numbers of their countrymen did not want any of them for president.

— Ambrose Bierce

The Devil's Dictionary (1906)

What another lexicographer, Samuel Johnson, said of Milton's "Paradise Lost," can be said of this campaign: No one ever wished it longer. Voters, having heard enough, might agree that it is splendid that in "Hamlet" Polonius gets stabbed. He deserved this because his speech to Laertes taught politicians how to speak bromides.

Tuesday night, as returns reveal whether Barack Obama or Mitt Romney has the smaller gigantic number of Americans not wanting him to be president, notice other indexes of political change:

Wisconsin has voted Democratic in six consecutive presidential elections. Although George W. Bush lost there by just 0.2 and 0.4 percentages in 2000 and 2004, respectively, Obama won it by 13.9 points. If Romney wins Wisconsin, one reason will be native son Paul Ryan, but another will be the unsuccessful attempt by government employees' unions to recall Republican Gov. Scott Walker. His counterattack created a durable political infrastructure.

Pennsylvania, which has supported five consecutive Democratic candidates, has the fourth-highest percentage of its population over 65 (behind Florida, West Virginia and Maine). If Romney wins Pennsylvania, or even comes close (in 2008, Obama won by 10.3 points), this will indicate seniors' skepticism about Democrats' contention that Republicans offer the elderly only wheelchairs, and only for the purpose of rolling grandmothers off cliffs.

Without spending a dime, Democratic presidential candidates win 104 electoral votes from the first (California), third (New York) and fifth (Illinois) most populous states. Tuesday's Texas voting might suggest that, perhaps eight years hence, Hispanic voters could turn the second-most populous state purple, en route to blue.

Gov. Jerry Brown's plan to combat California's fiscal implosion caused by public employees' unions is — surprise! — to raise taxes. Proposition 30 would increase sales and income taxes. If voters reject this, and pass Proposition 32 to limit unions' powers to fund political activities by siphoning money from workers' paychecks, Californians will have a glimmer of hope for regime change. Meanwhile, if Michiganders pass Proposal 2, they will put their state on California's downward trajectory. This union-backed measure would buttress unions' strength by making collective bargaining by public employees a *constitutional* right, and by making right-to-work laws *unconstitutional*.

Maryland is one of several states voting on measures pertaining to same-sex marriage. Maryland's would block the law passed by the Legislature to legalize such marriage. If the measure to block it fails, this will be particularly interesting because Maryland has the highest percentage of African-Americans (31 percent) of any state outside the Deep South, and social conservatism disposes many African-Americans against redefining marriage. If Maryland and other states endorse gay marriage in popular votes, this will call into question the necessity, and hence the wisdom, of a litigation strategy rather than a democratic persuasion strategy for advancing gay rights. The abortion debate became embittered when the Supreme Court's judicial fiat with Roe v. Wade (1973) truncated democratic deliberations that in the previous five years had liberalized abortion laws in 16 states with 41 percent of the nation's population.

Prohibition watch: Colorado, Oregon and Washington, which are among the 17 states and the District of Columbia that have legalized medical marijuana, are voting on legalization for recreational use.

Finally, when Maine used to elect members of Congress in September, the saying was, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." Then in 1936, when President Franklin Roosevelt beat Alf Landon in 46 of 48 states, the joke was, "As Maine goes, so goes Vermont." Tuesday evening the saying could be "As Maine's Second Congressional District goes, so goes the presidency." Forty-eight states allocate all their electoral votes to the winner of the statewide popular vote. Nebraska and Maine, however, award two votes to the statewide winner, but one to whomever carries each congressional district. Obama will win Maine's popular vote, but Romney might win the Second District. Conceivably, one electoral vote could be the difference between 270-268 and 269-269 with the House of Representatives picking the president.

So, there. Enjoy Tuesday evening, after voting with Woody Allen's wisdom in mind: "One path leads to despair and utter hopelessness. The other, to total extinction. Let us pray we have the wisdom to choose correctly."

OUR VIEW

Midland must deal with population impact on schools

It can be said that the future of education in Midland will be shaped in one form or another by the result of Tuesday's election on the $163 million MISD bond proposal. We hope Midlanders have thought about the impact of this vote.

We expect Midland ISD's enrollment to grow for years to come, and we wonder what the city's schools will look like in the future. In our view, there is no way we can chart a course on local education issues without first addressing the expected population increase.

There are estimates that in the next decade, Midland's population could exceed the 150,000 mark. We don't believe this is far-fetched. These predictions come from oil industry leaders who are backing up their words with local investment. We should be able to agree that our current facilities won't be able to handle that growth. So the question remains: What is the best path to meet those needs?

The fastest growing enrollment is in our elementary schools, and this is where the major stress to the facilities will be seen in the short term. That rise also is will impact our secondary schools.

Certainly, our community does not plan to ignore this population growth. However, if on Tuesday voters reject the MISD proposal, we must ask what is the next step and where will it take us? Also, to the person who votes no — what is your solution to address education facilities that need to expand to meet population demands?

If the school district is not saying what you want to hear, you need to come forward and tell us how we can solve the problem.

If the bond passes, that does not mean our worries are over. There are secondary school issues to address, and in our view, leadership needs to consider the larger student population and make the necessary changes to have a school system that is right for Midland.

We need solutions to power us forward. We all need to be on the same train going forward. We hope that train includes the current bond package, but no matter the outcome, we must come up with more solutions and more public involvement.

We need to keep our eye on the goal of giving our children the best education we can offer.

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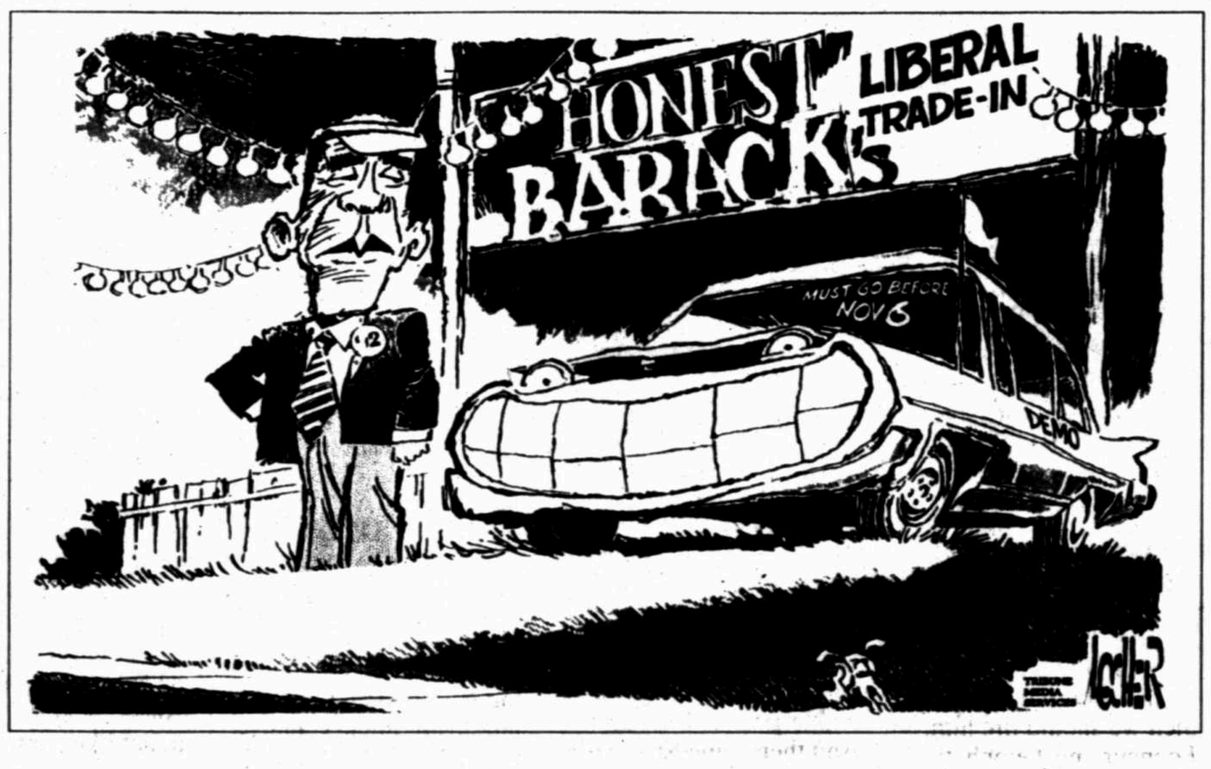

Hispanics should just 'skip the line'

■ It's time to send a message that voting for president shouldn't require picking the lesser of two evils.

RUBEN NAVARRETTE

Washington Post Writers Group

At the end of this contentious presidential contest between Barack Obama and Mitt Romney, our only consolation is that one of these guys is going to lose. Both deserve to.

Much has been said about the importance of the Latino vote. I've said a lot myself, and so of course I urge Latinos to vote —for every office except president. They can vote for city council, state representative, governor, and Congress. But when they come to that entry on the ballot that asks them to choose between Obama/Biden and Romney/Ryan, they should skip the line.

"Skip the line" in the name of self-respect and to declare that they're sick and tired of choosing the lesser of two evils — because, they have come to realize, the lesser evil is still evil.

"Skip the line" because, as a people who have served their country every time that Uncle Sam has called, they have earned better than having to double down on a failed presidency because they're afraid of a worse one.

"Skip the line" because, on immigration — an issue that Latinos say they care about — the choice is between a challenger who wants illegal immigrants to "self-deport" and an incumbent who became an expert at forcibly removing them.

"Skip the line" because, while it sounds as if both campaigns have come around to the importance of Latino voters, all they've come up with are better ways to manipulate them.

"Skip the line" because the two major political parties have become like Visa and MasterCard, more alike than they are different, and neither one has a dime's worth of respect for America's largest minority.

Even so, how Obama and Romney treated Latinos in this campaign is a new low. It was as if both candidates resented that they had to compete for those voters at all, and they lashed out.

Neither candidate understands us. Not the way that George W. Bush did. The 43rd president gave Latinos a seat at the table, and their concerns a place on the national agenda. Those days are gone.

Worse, both mistreat us. Obama does it by dangling the promise of immigration reform in front of us like a carrot in front of a horse. Romney does it by undergoing a makeover as a moderate who bears no resemblance to the immigration hard-liner he was in the Republican primary election contests.

CNN's Ashleigh Banfield asked me during an interview the other day how Latinos could fall for the kinder and gentler Mitt. "Latinos aren't stupid," she said.

I keep hoping she's right. But a new poll from Latino Decisions shows Latinos supporting Obama over Romney by 52 points — 73 percent to 21 percent. And this is despite Obama's atrocious record on immigration.

It is a record so bad that Obama has to spruce it up with tall tales. Democrats are going bonkers because Romney tailors his message to the audience he's addressing. In a Rolling Stone interview, Obama called his opponent a bull - - -.

Seriously? When it comes to immigration, that's all Obama does.

In what was supposed to be an off-the-record interview with The Des Moines Register that the White House later agreed to release, Obama predicted that immigration reform would get done next year. He suggested that, if he wins a second term, it would be "because the Republican nominee and the Republican Party have so alienated the fastest-growing demographic group in the country, the Latino community." And so, he predicted, Republicans will fall in line.

How does Obama get Democrats to fall in line? They're in the pocket of organized labor, which wants more enforcement and fewer immigrants to compete with. It was Senate Democrats — including one named Barack Obama — who helped kill immigration reform in 2007, and Senate Democrats who killed the DREAM Act in 2010, denying undocumented students a pathway to legal status. He forgot to mention this.

As for Romney, the most honest moment of this election concerning Latinos was an unscripted one. At a May fundraiser in Boca Raton, Fla., he told Republican donors that, oh, how he wished he had been born Latino because then he would have a "better shot" of winning the presidency. That showed either a bad sense of humor or an even worse grasp on reality.

This is our choice? The lesser of two evils? The incompetent versus the mediocre?

What an insult. Don't accept it. Take a stand. Send a message. Demand better. Skip the line.

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SPEAKING OUT

Why didn't proposal affect all students equally?

■ Board president offered false statements in his speaking out last week.

By George Lara Sr.
Former MISD school board president

Lara

I would like to address Jay Isaacs' speaking out column in last Sunday's Reporter-Telegram. The MISD board president spoke just like a true politician, demonizing those who don't agree with him.

I will start with the first false statements in the letter. Isaacs stated the "group" didn't attend any of the public forums. That's incorrect. I attended the District 2 forum held June 20, and in fact, Isaacs visited with my wife and me before the meeting started. I was the second person to address the superintendent and board. I criticized the District 2 representative for holding his forum in District 1. I also asked the administration and board to not neglect Midland's South Side again.

Secondly, as Isaacs mentioned last Sunday, the previous two superintendents had a committee established from a cross section of this community to provide input about the district's long-term needs. According to Isaacs, the board decided to get that input and yet both the board and administration failed to meet in District 2 or visit with the residents in south central and southwest Midland. Even when I brought this to Isaacs' attention at the forum, he did nothing to get input from that area of Midland.

Third, Isaacs' comments about a "group of predominantly Hispanic residents" are a real concern. He is stereotyping the residents in south Midland as being all Hispanic. Our letter to Isaacs and the rest of the board was signed as "Concerned Citizens of District Two." Isaacs decided to play the race game. South and southwest Midland includes a diverse group of residents. The previous administration assembled citizens from across this community who met for more than 18 months. They worked many hours on getting in-depth data and needs for the district. One of those needs and recommendations was a new South Side elementary. Isaacs was on the board at that time, so I'm not sure why this is a surprise to him. I have reviewed all the minutes of the town hall meetings that were held this past summer. I did not find a single person asking for a new north or northwest elementary campus, and yet according to the superintendent in the Reporter-Telegram article last Tuesday, he requested that we need to attend every meeting and forums to make our request. Why do Isaacs and the superintendent hold the South Side to a different standard? I agree that schools are needed in Midland's northern and western sides. However, there has been growth throughout the entire community. Based on Isaacs' analogy, if this bond fails then the district will abandon the need for the new campuses needed in bond package. If we had used his formula in the past, then MISD never would have put forth any new bond proposition because it had failed before.

The fourth misleading statement, "$8 million in facility improvements in District 2." There are two south campuses in District 2 (Travis and South). DeZavala is in east Midland. The bond proposal calls for $1.98 million for Travis and $3.35 million for South. South Elementary will get four new classrooms and Travis none. South Midland has experienced a tremendous growth, and it only gets four classrooms for $5.33 million.

And lastly, the statement about the demand at the 11th hour is false. With the information I just referenced, we also were led to believe that the district was planning on a south campus. When the board approved the calling of the bond referendum, they had two new undisclosed elementary campuses. One north and south, including replacing Bunche. This vote took place on Aug. 14. District 2 residents began to hear rumors that the south campus was not in fact in the southern part of the city. On Aug. 27 a group of District 2 residents contacted the superintendent's office and requested that he meet with residents in south Midland because of the rumors. The next available date that the superintendent had was Sept. 20. During this meeting the community asked the superintendent if he could disclose the south campus location that was being proposed. He indicated that it would be adjacent to the sports complex and "south" of 191. Geographically the sports complex is in west Midland.

In summary, what other options do the District 2 residents have? Do you expect us to go out and vote for new campuses while south Midland continues to be neglected? We expect a bond proposal to affect all students in the district equally.

Like water, having good schools ensures Midland's future

■ Needs must be taken care of. Midlanders did so in the 1950s and we must do so again.

By Wes Perry
Midland mayor

Perry

Water and schools: Those are the pressing obstacles standing between Midland and a vibrant, secure future. The City Council has taken action in recent months to secure our water future for the next 40 years and is close to finalizing the plans for the next 100 years. Now we need to ensure the future of our schools for Midland. We have the opportunity to make sure our school facilities match our new state-of-the art hospital, our world-class performing arts center, our exceptional sports facilities, our first-class airport, our excellent museums and our prized community college. Midland is a first-class city and one of the most prosperous cities in America. It's time our schools reflect our commitment to education for the next generation. On Nov. 6, we can make that commitment by voting for Better Schools for a Better Midland.

Midland elementary schools are bursting. In the last year, we've gained 1,800 new students; the vast majority are elementary-age children. Our classrooms are crowded and the student to teacher ratio greatly exceeds 22 students for one teacher. Additionally, technology in those same classrooms is woefully inadequate. We have the opportunity to solve these problems.

Midland has been a great steward of its resources and as a result has lower building debt than any district in West Texas and the lowest of 30 comparable Texas school districts except one. Economist Ray Perryman told an audience of state leaders that Texas is very proud to be a low tax state but added, "We won't be a low tax state for long if we don't educate our children." Now is the time to make the investment that ensures Midland's future.

As all of us know, the oil and gas sector is booming (and predicted to grow for some time in the future) and has added significant dollars to the tax base. However, in 2006 that base for MISD was frozen. This means that every dollar of school taxes above the amount collected in 2006 goes to the state and is commonly referred to as "Robin Hood." Our schools got $8.6 million less in revenue last year than the previous year. If the bond passes all of it will stay right here and every elementary school in Midland will be improved, plus we will build three new elementary campuses. It is a very good plan.

We are all upset with big government and the national financial situation, especially the burden on our seniors. Perhaps an unknown fact is if you are a homeowner over 65 and have not significantly remodeled your home, you will not pay for this bond. When you file the paperwork with the Midland Appraisal District, your tax ceiling is frozen.

Our predecessors in the 1950s created a world-class school system and an environment for change in Midland and the world. We can continue that tradition today. All it takes is for you to join me in voting for a better Midland by voting for the school bond proposal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Because of limited space, some letters will be held until next week when they will run in their entirety.

No glasses needed: Fire Obama

Just had my eyesight checked, I find I don't need rose-colored glasses to see President Barack Obama for the failure he is. He has been campaigning for the past six years for his second term. A term he said if he didn't do what he said he would do in his current term, then we should fire him. I concur, most emphatically.

There are 23 million unemployed or underemployed, and 13 million more on food stamps. Average household wage is down $4,000. No budget passed for more than three years and not even a budget proposed by the empty chair (Obama) has been put up for a vote by Sen. Harry Reid. And gas prices have doubled.

And then there is the four dead in Benghazi. Four Americans were killed by Islamic terrorists, jihadists. And all the current president has done is lie and stonewall any investigations into the atrocity. The empty chair administration blames the deaths on a video that only 300 people had seen at the time of the Benghazi attack. If that video was so terrible, why were there no riots in the U.S.?

There were hundreds of arrests in the Obama endorsed protests and sit-ins of the 99 percenters. Yet one drunken lout arrested at a tea party function draws the ire of the leftist liberals.

Our current president is an abject failure in economics, job creation, health care and foreign policy and richly deserves being fired.

Dennis Walker

Clinton is the closer for women?

Let me see if I've got this straight.

President Obama, seeing his re-election chances waning, decides to play the gender card by promising women everything short of independent wealth and Brad Pitt for a husband and a 400-year supply of contraceptives. And to hope for a big splash at the Democratic convention, the old, wildly admired, pol with the name of William Jefferson Clinton was dialed up. You remember him. He was impeached while president by the special prosecutor for lying under oath. The investigation turned up eight women including Juanita Broaddrick, who made accusations of rape. And remember Paula Jones who sued President Clinton and ended up with a $800,000 settlement, which Mrs. William Jefferson Clinton conveyed to the settlement on her personal account. And then came Miss Monica Lewinsky who showed up in the Oval Office to help decorate the place with William Jefferson Clinton's (call me Bill) DNA. And there he was on TV, serious demeanor and truthfulness oozing from every pore stating that "I did not have sexual relations with that woman Miss Lewinsk." She had a dress that said otherwise. Not to be forgotten is Gennifer (with a G) Flowers, whose tell all and show all Penthouse piece of December 1992 is spell binding. Hey ladies, aren't you impressed?

Oh! One other thing.

William Jefferson Clinton was a draft dodger. You may call him Bill.

Bill Heck

Time to get state out of education business

Education is a function of the free enterprise system; therefore no taxpayer money should ever be involved.

The Texas Constitution obviously was written by a person who didn't have knowledge of the proper role of government, otherwise the word "education" would not appear anywhere in our Texas Constitution the same as it does not appear in our U.S. Constitution.

Nowhere can it be found that gives authority to one citizen or group of citizens (government) the right to force another citizen or citizens to give a certain percentage of their money to them whereby they can accomplish a particular goal (education).

The violation of this rule regarding the proper role of government is the reason for our educational system being in disarray, disgraceful and unacceptable today. This violation permits the intervention of "too many chiefs and not enough Indians," as the cliché goes. This leads to the teaching of too many different and inappropriate subjects, which further leads to money not being spent frugally.

One might go as far as to say that there is a lot of money being spent on things for which it was not meant to be spent.

To resolve this problem our state constitution will need to be amended to remove the unconstitutional mandate for the Legislature to provide funding for public education.

Let the entrepreneurs of education do what they do best — preparing our children to be intelligent in the subjects they will need to be good hard-working American citizens full of integrity, loving our heavenly father and his son, Jesus Christ, and not afraid to tell those in government that their rights come from God, not government. Our Constitution protects those rights and they must honor their oath of office "to support and defend the United States Constitution against all enemies foreign and domestic ... so help me God."

Thomas Flournoy

Midland should beware of community's debt

Additional bond debt facing the community is at hand. There are already too many new buildings and businesses, horrific traffic held hostage by deliberately discourteous and uncouth drivers, a "state-of-the-art" stadium that is seldom full, ad nausea all over town.

Midlanders, we are losing our quiet, peaceful hometown, which most of us love and cherish. Officials say there will not be another bust in wait for the oil industry, but know it or not, believe it or not, it will happen eventually.

All this "improvement" is for business, not the citizens or the school children. The new businesses will take their "quick buck" in good times and leave empty buildings when the bust comes and they leave.

Our children need good schools, but huge indebtedness is an undue burden on those of us here now and who are still here when the bust comes. Buildings do not make better students; motivation and attitude and strong parental involvement in the teaching process are better than buildings.

"First-class" students do not result from "first-class" structures. Citizens would be much better served and dollars saved if the various officials would improve current structures, fix current streets, ensure a permanent water supply, maintain current recreational facilities and instill pride in what we already have, instead of constantly building.

Trying to "liven" up downtown Midland is an exercise in futility. I would hope that all public institutions would improve existing structures without burdening the citizenry with undue debt. Midland is not and cannot be another Houston or Austin, and should not try to act like another huge metropolis, nor has it the funds to mimic the federal government with unlimited spending of taxpayer dollars.

During the last boom in the '80s, no one thought it would end. It did. This boom will also end. The only unknown is when, but when it does, those of us who stay should not be burdened with extreme debt for empty structures, including schools.

Carol Miller

A bigger Midland is not better

I hope everyone who reads the Reporter-Telegram saw the Oct. 28 ad written by Joel T. Rogers. The ad was Page 9D if anyone is interested in obtaining it.

Everything Joel voiced in his ad is a resounding echo to what I think and feel about Midland's so called "progress." Is it progress to build when problems are foreseen before the building begins? Problems that are threatening our safety and way of life as we know it. Or should I say: As we knew it. Because we all know that Midland is no longer the Midland we knew and loved. It is changing and at such a fast rate that Midland cannot handle the results of that change.

All you have to say is the word "traffic." What comes to mind? The rudeness, ignorance of traffic laws and signs, volume? Midland is becoming a dangerous place to navigate. All we hear about the results of this excess traffic are the numerous wrecks and fatalities in the news. Where are the solution? More buildings, more homes, more businesses? That appears to be the solution of the city planners.

Please let your community leaders know that more is not better. This is not Austin or Dallas; we are Midland and proud of it. It's becoming harder every day to stay proud of it.

Roxie Lawson

Readers' views on MISD bond

Students need successful start in life

San Jacinto teacher Darrell Benton wrote a column recently that warrants reflection with the MISD bond election upon us. Darrell wrote that in his experience, the vast majority of MISD teachers are committed to their students. The examples he gave were powerful. We sent three children through Midland public schools and Darrell said it best: MISD teachers are good people who have our children's future atop their priority list.

Our oldest learned her love and admiration for the elderly she treats in her medical career through the district's PAL program; our middle child's love for art grew from nurturing educators. The inspiration our son received from his high school orchestra director led to his excelling in the Texas Tech School of Music. The foundation for our children's lives was born in Midland's public schools.

What does this have to do with the bond issue? Superintendent Ryder Warren noted the same positive influences that impacted our children: The bond, in part, will go toward retaining/recruiting the best teachers, and for maintaining programs that support teachers.

Help our schools give our kids the start to a successful life by voting for the MISD bond.

Jimmy Patterson

High salaries haven't brought better education

MISD isn't telling the whole truth about this bond issue. Yes, the bond itself will add only a few dollars to your school tax, but, what about all that goes with new buildings? The average for a teacher at an elementary school is about $58,000 for a year. Five grades total $290,000 for teachers for one elementary school, plus, principals, assistant principals, janitors, cafeteria staff, maintenance, etc.

We are paying the top 10 administrators $6,105 daily with innumerable administrators, secretaries, other staff not even included. My point — we have been paying out all this money with no improvement in our education system. A few years ago, due to state cuts, five teachers from each school would have to be laid off. How many administrators were laid off? None? Does that sound like MISD is concerned primarily about educating our children?

This is a vicious cycle. We approved a big bond about six years ago, education standards were not improved, now another bond is being pushed on us. Isn't it time we stood up and demanded a better education for our children and stop paying for high-priced and too many administrators?

Jackie Ward

School bond means more debt

I read the full-page ad that Joel T. Rogers submitted in last Sunday's paper. I could not agree with him more.

He said what I have been thinking for a long time — those making the decisions do not have Midland's best interest at heart. The current and proposed Midland debt obligations total $1.451 billion, according to Moody's.com. The bond portion of that debt will be $163 million with interest of $134.324 million for a proposed bond total of $297.324 million. Right now property taxes are growing faster than population and inflation. If we were to rank the level of debt (No. 1 ranking being the worst), Texas would rank No. 10 out of 50 states. If you combined the debt of every Texas town, the ranking would be No. 2, right behind New York. Can we afford that?

Ann Hedstrom

The fates of Obama, Romney tied up in 11 key states

By David Lightman
McClatchy Newspapers

Eleven states are likely to decide whether President Barack Obama or Republican Mitt Romney will be elected president Tuesday.

The winner needs to cobble together 270 electoral votes. Estimates by the website RealClearPolitics.com say that Obama can count on 201 and Romney 191 in the three-fourths of the nation where they look solid.

That leaves the battlegrounds. Spread across America, the swing states often share several characteristics: recent population increases, meaning lots of new voters; growing numbers of Latino voters; diverse populations that mirror the nation's demographic makeup; and economies that are recovering slowly.

The biggest prize is Florida, whose 29 electoral votes would give the winner more than 10 percent of what he needs for election. So far, the battle for the Sunshine State is a virtual tie.

The states to watch first on election night are Virginia and North Carolina. Both went Democratic in 2008 for the first time in decades, but they show signs of inching back to the Republican side. Also worth eyeing is New Hampshire. In a close race, its four electoral votes could matter, and polls suggest either candidate could win.

Move west, and there's the day's most reliable bellwether, Ohio. No Republican has ever won the presidency without it, and no one has won the presidency, period, without the Buckeye State since 1964. Obama's up by a healthy average of 4.6 percentage points in recent statewide polls.

Should the race remain tight Tuesday night, attention will turn farther west, first to Iowa and Wisconsin, and then to the night's final battlegrounds, Colorado and Nevada. Each has seen increases in their Hispanic populations, and surveys show Latinos are overwhelmingly for Obama. But will they turn out?

The fight for the sliver of undecided voters in the battleground states is unusually fierce. Estimates are that the two campaigns and their parties will each raise more than $1 billion. Obama's forces have opened more than 100 campaign offices in both Florida and Ohio. Romney's camp boasts that its workers have knocked on more than 2 million Ohio doors.

Then there's the "October surprise," Hurricane Sandy. Obama left the campaign trail for three days so he could monitor and manage the federal response to the storm. Romney suspended campaigning for a day and a half and helped Ohio supporters prepare relief supplies.

Will it help that Obama was able to vividly remind voters that he's in charge? Or will Romney, who resumed campaigning Wednesday, score with his relentless assault on Obama's economic record at a time when people still lack confidence?

All the polls agree: It's too close to call.

FLORIDA (29 electoral votes)

The latest surveys show a tight race. Lines for early voting, which ended Saturday, remain long. And there could be as many as 2 million absentee ballots to count.

As of Thursday morning, Democrats held a 59,000-ballot advantage over Republicans in total pre-Election Day votes cast. But Republicans pointed out that, compared to 2008, Democrats aren't in the position to rack up a major early-vote lead.

Part of the reason is that the Republican-led Legislature last year cut early voting days in the state to eight, down from 14 in 2008. In all, Democrats edged Republicans by 133,000 early-vote ballots over the last five days, but Republicans extended their absentee-vote lead to more than 74,000.

More than 3 million ballots have been cast out of a total of 12 million registered voters, 75 percent of whom are expected to vote. That means about a third of the ballots could already be in.

The race in Florida clearly appears to come down to which campaign can get its base of voters to the polls.

— Marc Caputo, The Miami Herald

NEW HAMPSHIRE (4 electoral votes)

New Hampshire is the smallest of the battleground states, but it's almost evenly divided among the parties, so it could be a critical stepping stone on the path to 270.

Obama won the state soundly in 2008, though recent polls show him with an increasingly slim lead. Romney, who has a home in the state, governed neighboring Massachusetts and decisively won the New Hampshire primary in January, is hoping for a home state advantage. He plans a Monday night rally in Manchester.

Obama isn't ceding ground. He and former President Bill Clinton campaigned in Concord on Saturday. Clinton remains a state favorite since he won New Hampshire in 1992, ending years of Republican dominance. In 2000, Al Gore lost the state by just 7,000 votes.

— Lesley Clark, Washington Bureau

VIRGINIA (13 electoral votes)

Virginia's recent and dramatic demographic transformation has shifted its electorate from reliably Republican to divided. Thousands of new residents, many of them diverse, more youthful and more educated, have crowded the sprawling suburbs outside the nation's capital, turning the state into a toss-up.

"There's just more independents in northern Virginia and, frankly, around the state," said Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell, a Republican.

Obama became the first Democratic presidential candidate to carry the state in more than four decades in 2008. But this year, surveys give Virginia the distinction of being the closest battleground state in the nation, according to RealClearPolitics.com.

— Anita Kumar, Washington Bureau

PENNSYLVANIA (20 electoral votes)

After being largely ignored through the general election season, is the recent attention given the Keystone State by Romney merely a tactic to force Obama to devote time and resources at the last minute to a state where he once held a commanding lead?

Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Corbett is Republican, and the legislature is under Republican control. But the GOP's recent presidential candidates have had little success. They draw support in the Lehigh Valley and Philadelphia's Main Line suburbs, only to lose to Democratic candidates who rack up votes in urban Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Romney's campaign has spent almost nothing in the state on advertising and he has only made one visit to the Philadelphia area since September. Obama, whose campaign has spent more than $5 million in advertising in the state since May, has only visited twice since July.

Declaring that the state is within reach, pro-Romney political action committees say they're launching television, radio and Web ads. Romney's campaign is dispatching surrogates like son Tagg Romney and Florida Sen. Marco Rubio.

— William Douglas, Washington Bureau

NORTH CAROLINA (15 electoral votes)

North Carolina is a battleground state even without the major presidential candidates. Obama has not been back since the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte in September, and Romney has made only one post-convention stop — mainly for a photo op with the Rev. Billy Graham at his mountain home in Montreat.

But the Romney campaigned failed to accomplish its goal of taking North Carolina out of play. Numerous polls show that while he has a slight lead, the race here is within the margin of error.

Even without the candidates, North Carolina is politically contested territory — with some $70 million in TV advertising, robo-calls from Romney and running mate Rep. Paul Ryan, and a ground war that attracted hundreds of volunteers from surrounding Southern states.

Already, 1.4 million people have cast their ballots since early voting began Oct. 18, with voting among African-Americans up 23 percent over 2008.

The state, which Obama won by a slim 14,000-vote margin in 2008, has always been regarded as the most difficult of the battleground states for the president, given its red state heritage and its 9.6 percent unemployment rate. But on the ground in North Carolina, this does not look like a settled matter.

— Rob Christiansen, The (Raleigh, N.C.) News & Observer

MICHIGAN (16 electoral votes)

Both candidates have advantages here. Romney's family has deep roots in the state, where his father was governor from 1963 to 1969 and his brother is still active in state affairs. Romney has also won the state's Republican presidential primary twice.

Obama was thought to have the more important edge. He boasts that he pushed the auto bailout that sparked the domestic industry's comeback and boosted the state's ailing economy, while Romney advocated bankruptcy for the ailing car companies. Michigan's unemployment rate, 9.3 percent in September, was well above the national average, though far from the 14.2 percent peak of August 2009.

"We're doing better, but the state is still in pretty bad shape," said Bill Ballenger, editor of Inside Michigan Politics, a nonpartisan newsletter.

He said that voters are taking a serious look at Romney since his performance at the first debate. What could make a difference is a serious last-minute push by the Romney forces. A poll last week by Foster McCollum White Baydoun, Michigan-based pollsters, showed the race to be a virtual tie.

— David Lightman, Washington Bureau

OHIO (18 electoral votes)

Perhaps more than any other swing state, Ohio means everything for Romney and Obama. For Romney, it's a must-have, and for Obama, capturing the state would make it nearly impossible for his rival to devise a winning path.

Obama once had a comfortable lead, until his poor performance in the first presidential debate. A Quinnipiac poll on Wednesday still had him up by 5 percentage points, and polls suggest women may hold the key to victory. While Romney has significantly narrowed the gender gap nationwide, a recent poll conducted for Ohio newspapers found that Obama holds an 11 percentage point lead over Romney among Ohio women. The state's men prefer Romney over the president by a 12 percentage point margin.

Ohio's unemployment rate has been lower than the national average, but

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Senate control teeters on handful of states

By David Lightman
McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

Democrats appear poised to retain control of the Senate, but this year's forecasts are full of more uncertainty than usual.

A host of unknowns could affect the 10 or so races too close to call: Turnout. Ground game. Last-minute ads. Presidential coattails. Weather.

Democrats now control 53 of the Senate's 100 seats. Twenty-three of those Democratic seats are up for re-election, compared with just 10 in Republican hands. Republicans need a net gain of four seats for their first majority in six years, three if Mitt Romney wins, allowing a Vice President Paul Ryan to cast tie-breaking votes.

Independent experts agree Republicans could wind up with anywhere from a net gain of three seats to zero. They also warn it's an unusually difficult year to figure, because the 2012 vote is not shaping up to be the kind of national referendum on an issue such as the Iraq war, or the economy, that gives one political party an advantage.

"Neither party has the wind at its back," said Jennifer Duffy, Senate analyst for the nonpartisan Cook Political Report. "It's all about candidates and their campaigns."

Part of the Republicans' challenge is that two seats the party counted on — Indiana and Missouri — are now tossups, at best.

"There's a very high likelihood Democrats will hold onto the Senate, and it's the Republicans' own fault," said Geoffrey Skelley, a political analyst at the Center for Politics at the University of Virginia.

Election night's trend should be apparent early. If Democrats hold the seat in Connecticut and win Massachusetts, they have a cushion that will help offset any Republican gains in the Midwest. If Democrats lose one or both of the New England seats, the suspense shifts west.

Here's a look at races to watch election night, from coast to coast:

Democratic seats that could go Republican

CONNECTICUT
Incumbent Sen. Joe Lieberman, independent, retiring. President Barack Obama's coattails could matter. The state has a long history of choosing moderate Republicans and independent thinkers for statewide office, and Republican candidate Linda McMahon is trying to cast herself as the heir to that legacy.

Democratic Rep. Chris Murphy has been dogged by McMahon's criticism of being frequently absent for committee meetings. But he's known for his organizing skills and benefits from Obama's overwhelming popularity in the state.

VIRGINIA
Incumbent Sen. Jim Webb, Democrat, retiring. Polls show former Gov. Tim Kaine, a Democrat, gaining on Republican nominee George Allen.

Virginia's a swing state, though, which means the Romney and Obama organizations have massive turnout operations, making the Senate race hard to call. Allen has won statewide twice before, for governor in 1993 and the Senate seven years later.

WISCONSIN
Incumbent Sen. Herb Kohl, Democrat, retiring. Once regarded as an easy Democratic win, former Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson and Democratic Rep. Tammy Baldwin are locked in an ugly duel, where negative ads are blanketing local airwaves.

This will be a turnout war, said Charles Franklin, director of the Marquette University Law School poll. While Democrats have a well-honed ground game, Republicans can tap into Gov. Scott Walker's organization, which five months ago helped him turn back an effort to recall him.

MISSOURI
Incumbent Sen. Claire McCaskill, Demoorat. McCaskill got the break of a political lifetime when Rep. Todd Akin upset the Republican establishment's choices to win the nomination. He then said women rarely get pregnant in cases of "legitimate rape," sparking calls from top Republicans for him to leave the race.

He didn't, and some polls show him within striking distance of McCaskill. They're waging a particularly fierce fight for the votes of women.

NORTH DAKOTA
Incumbent Sen. Kent Conrad, Democrat, retiring. Republicans eyed this race as one of their best bets to gain a seat.

Republican Rick Berg started with a huge advantage in this heavily Republican state, but he has found former Attorney General Heidi Heitkamp and her high-energy campaign formidable. Berg has stayed ahead in polling but has had trouble getting above 50 percent. The difference could be Romney's coattails.

MONTANA
Incumbent Sen. Jon Tester, Democrat. Two immensely popular statewide winners — Tester and Rep. Denny Rehberg, the Republican who's won the state's at-large seat six times — are engaged in the political equivalent of hand-to-hand combat.

Tester is one of the Senate's more moderate Democrats, while Rehberg has a more conservative voting record.

Republican seats that could go Democratic

MASSACHUSETTS
Incumbent Sen. Scott Brown, Republican. Brown has tried hard to put distance between himself and his party's conservative wing, as well as from Romney, governor from 2003 to 2007.

But Romney is not popular, and polls show Obama with a 2-to-1 lead. Democrat Elizabeth Warren, known for her aggressive consumer advocacy, has been gaining and now appears to be the favorite.

INDIANA
Incumbent Sen. Richard Lugar, Republican, defeated in primary. This was supposed to be a safe Republican seat, but when the popular Lugar lost to insurgent Richard Mourdock, Democrats saw an opening.

Mourdock, a favorite of the Republicans' conservative wing, has had trouble selling himself as a mainstream candidate. He hurt himself last month when he said that "even when life begins in that horrible situation of rape, that it is something that God intended to happen." He later apologized for offending anyone, but the political damage lingers.

ARIZONA
Incumbent Sen. Jon Kyl, Republican, retiring. A seat that once looked safe for Rep. Jeff Flake, the Republican nominee and a longtime favorite of conservatives, is now a tossup.

The state hasn't elected a Democrat to the Senate since 1988. But Richard Carmona, former surgeon general in

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GOP hold on House looks secure, but there's still drama

By William Douglas
McClatchy Newspapers

In an election year full of uncertainty, one thing seems fairly sure: Republicans will retain firm control of the House of Representatives.

Democratic Party dreams of carving into the 240-190 majority that Republicans enjoy are meeting the harsh reality of many Republican-held seats being secure because of redistricting and a potential lack of congressional coattails from President Barack Obama, several election experts say.

But while control of the House isn't likely to change, the composition, tone and political tenor of the chamber probably will. Just as after the 2010 election, the chamber probably will have a huge influx of freshmen, thanks in part to contests for 39 open seats, 19 new seats and four vacant seats, according to David Wasserman, an analyst for the nonpartisan Cook Political Report, which monitors congressional races.

Democrats could pick up anywhere from zero to five seats, some handicappers predict, well below the 25 needed to take control of the House, and less than the five-to-10-seat pickup some Democrats and political observers were projecting earlier in the campaign season.

"While there's not much change on the surface, there's plenty underneath," Wasserman said. "There's a whole lot of change and a whole lot of freshmen coming to Congress. We're headed for the most polarized Congress ever. There's a moderate exit in the Senate that extends to the House."

The House may become more partisan than the current 112th Congress because of the continued thinning of moderate ranks in both parties. The fiscally conservative Blue Dog Democrats, whose ranks were halved to two dozen in 2010, are expected to shrink to the teens with the retirements of Reps. Heath Shuler of North Carolina, Dan Boren of Oklahoma and Mike Ross of Arkansas and anticipated losses on Election Day.

Another likely development, Wasserman said, is that the House could have 80 to 90 new members and nearly one-third of the 435-member chamber will have less than three years in office.

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NORTH CAROLINA
An incumbent Blue Dog, Rep. Larry Kissell, is considered among the most endangered Democrats because of a strong challenge by Republican opponent Richard Hudson in a redrawn district

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High: 76
Low: 48

Nation forecast

With a storm system spinning over eastern Canada, chilly winds will continue to keep temperatures cool across the Great Lakes and the Northeast today. As the cold winds blow over the warm waters of the Great Lakes, spotty rain and snow showers will persist across the interior of the Northeast, while dry and sunny weather continues along the I-95 corridor.

A storm system moving through the Southeast will bring a few showers and thunderstorms from the Carolinas to eastern Texas. The majority of this storm activity will occur during the afternoon. Ahead of the storm system, sunny and pleasant conditions will be found across Florida. In the wake of the system, cooler air will filter into the Tennessee and middle Mississippi River Valleys.

While dry and sunny weather remains across a vast majority of the Plains, a weak disturbance moving through the northern Plains will produce showers across the Dakotas.

A dome of high pressure centered over the Rockies will promote dry weather and sunshine from California to the Desert Southwest. Warm temperatures will be found across Southern California. A few showers could occur in western Washington.

Another East Coast storm could bring rain, wind and even snow to parts of the interior next week. While the storm could affect areas hit hard by Hurricane Sandy, this storm will not be a repeat of the hurricane.

Local forecast

Expect mostly sunny skies today with a high around 75 and northeast winds around 5 mph, becoming south in the afternoon. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly clear conditions with a low around 50 and south winds around 5 mph.

Monday, look for sunny skies with a high around 75 with light and variable wind becoming north around 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon. Expect a low around 44 with mostly clear conditions at night.

Tuesday, the forecast calls for sunny skies during the day, mostly clear skies at night, with a high around 78 and a low around 48.

The high on Saturday reached 73, while the low dropped to 56. The record high for Nov. 3 is 86 set in 1988. The record low is 22 set in 1991.

Saturday's temperatures

High	73
Low	56
Normal high	72
Normal low	45

Sunrise 7:08 a.m.
Sunset 5:56 p.m.

Precipitation

Friday	0.00 in.
Saturday	0.00 in.
Month total	0.00 in.
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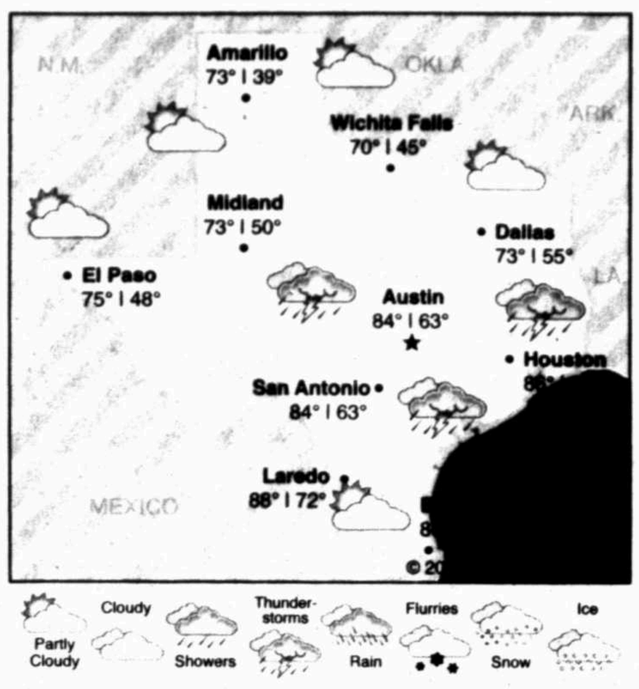

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STATES

From 12A

that hasn't stopped the economy from being the top issue. Obama has been trumpeting his backing of the federal auto bailout for saving jobs in the state, where one in eight Ohio jobs is linked to the auto industry.

Romney sought to dent Obama's auto claim with a television ad aired in the Toledo and Youngstown markets suggesting that Chrysler, which was purchased by Italians, plans on building its Jeep brand in China. Obama's campaign quickly responded, noting that the ad doesn't mention that Chrysler is keeping and expanding its North America Jeep building operations — including in Toledo — while exploring expansion into China. Auto executives also criticized the Romney ad.

William Douglas, Washington Bureau

WISCONSIN (10 electoral votes)

Romney has surged in Wisconsin the last few weeks, raising the possibility he could be the first Republican presidential nominee to win the state since 1984.

Obama had been ahead, but his advantage started to slip after his rough outing in the first presidential debate. Now polls show the candidates nearly even in Wisconsin, which got lots of candidate attention this week.

The state has a struggling economy and voters are bombarded with political ads either blaming Obama for the economy or touting his efforts. The Green Bay media market is among the most saturated with political ads in the country.

Few undecided voters remain, said David Canon, a political science professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "We're an incredibly polarized state right now and a very activated state in terms of politics," he said. "I would be shocked if more than 4 percent were undecided."

Sean Cockerham, Washington Bureau

IOWA (6 electoral votes)

Obama hasn't trailed in the RealClearPolitics.com poll average for more than a year, but here's a wild card: The Des Moines Register's surprise endorsement of Romney.

The newspaper remains an influence in a state that gave Obama a 9 percentage point victory in 2008.

"The Register endorsement is unusual, but at most it will move molehills rather than mountains," said political science professor Dennis Goldford at Drake University in Des Moines. "Still, if the race is as close as it seems, it could move enough undecideds to Romney to make a difference."

He said that Romney could further benefit by statewide campaigns involving the controversial decision to allow same-sex marriage in the state because opposition to the court ruling might increase conservative turnout.

— David Helling, The Kansas City Star

NEVADA (6 electoral votes)

Perhaps no state was harder hit by the recession than Nevada, a crucial test of Obama's economic policies four years after he carried the state by more than 12 percentage points.

The foreclosure crisis lingers in and around Las Vegas and the northern cities of Reno and Sparks, while statewide unemployment hovers around 12 percent, highest in the nation.

Still, Obama is narrowly favored. He's benefited from a well-organized Democratic political apparatus in Nevada, while Romney has been forced to work around a fractured Republican Party to mobilize voters. Republicans, outnumbered by more than 100,000 active voters in 2008, have reduced the Democrats' advantage. But Democrats have in recent months regained much of that ground.

David Siders, The Sacramento Bee

COLORADO (9 electoral votes)

Republican presidential candidates carried Colorado in nine of 10 elections before Obama won the state in 2008. An expanding Latino population and an influx of young people from California and other Democratic-leaning states have reshaped the political landscape. The Colorado electorate is nearly evenly divided now — one-third each Republican, Democratic and unaffiliated — and the race is a virtual tie.

The election here is likely to be decided by the relatively high proportion of unaffiliated voters in the Denver suburbs and along the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains. They tend to be socially moderate, with libertarian, if not conservative, fiscal leanings.

"It's definitely running on a razor's edge right now," said Kyle Saunders, an associate professor of political science at Colorado State University. "I really would call it a coin flip."

— David Siders, The Sacramento Bee

SENATE

From 12A

President George W. Bush's administration, has waged a vigorous campaign, appealing particularly to moderates and the Latino community. Turnout will matter here.

NEVADA

Incumbent Sen. Dean Heller, Republican. Heller has inched ahead of Rep. Shelley Berkley in polls. The Democrat has faced ethics questions over her efforts to affect federal involvement in kidney health policy. Her husband, a physician, is a kidney specialist. She said her interest was assuring quality health care for her constituents.

The outcome rests on several hard-to-read variables. This is a swing presidential state, meaning both sides will be making strong turnout efforts. The Latino population is heavily Democratic, but turnout is uncertain. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid's organization is known for its skill at mobilizing voters, but Nevada's horrid economy could turn voters away from Democrats.

HOUSE

From 12A

that now tilts Republican.

GEORGIA

Rep. John Barrow, another Blue Dog, is hanging tough, running in a new, less Democratic district against Republican state Rep. Lee Anderson in one of the more expensive House races in the country. The good news for Barrow is that Anderson's campaign recently released internal polls that found Anderson held only a 1-point lead over the incumbent. The bad news for Barrow is Obama might be a drag on his re-election chances. Mitt Romney leads Obama in red state Georgia by 12.5 percentage points, according to the nonpartisan website RealClearPolitics.com.

UTAH

Rep. Jim Matheson, another Blue Dog, is in a close contest with Saratoga Springs Mayor Mia Love, who's bidding to become the first black Republican female Mormon elected to Congress.

NEW YORK

Democratic Rep. Kathy Hochul scored an upset victory last year in a special election in a Republican-leaning upstate New York district to replace Republican Rep. Christopher Lee, who resigned after it was revealed that he'd been soliciting women on Craigslist by sending shirtless photos of himself. Former President Bill Clinton parachuted in recently to stump for Hochul, but that might not be enough in her race against former Erie County Executive Chris Collins.

MASSACHUSETTS

Messy family legal problems may sink incumbent Democratic Rep. John Tierney and help make former state legislator Richard Tisei the first House Republican from Massachusetts since 1996.

Republican seat that could go Democratic

CALIFORNIA

Dan Lungren, a nine-term Republican from the Sacramento area, and Democrat Ami Bera are in another expensive House race. More than $6 million in outside money has poured into the district, much of it to Bera's benefit. Some congressional handicappers have the race leaning Democratic.

FLORIDA

Rep. Allen West, a tea party favorite and one of two black Republicans in the House, is engaged in a nasty battle with challenger Patrick Murphy. The Democrat has attacked West's interrogation methods from when he was in the Army. West dug up a Murphy arrest from when he was a 19-year-old college student, on suspicion of drunk and disorderly conduct. (The case later was dismissed.)

ILLINOIS

Incumbent Rep. Joe Walsh, another tea party favorite, found himself in a redrawn district, courtesy of the state's Democratic-controlled legislature. He faces Tammy Duckworth, a double-amputee Iraq War veteran, who spoke at the Democratic National Convention. Recent polls in Chicago have shown Duckworth with leads of 10 to 14 points over Walsh.

MARYLAND

Roscoe Bartlett, an 86-year-old, 10-term conservative lawmaker, is having his toughest run in years in a redrawn Democratic-leaning district. He faces political newcomer John Delaney, a Maryland businessman.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

It's not easy being an incumbent New Hampshire Republican, as Reps. Charles Bass and Frank Guinta are learning. Bass narrowly won an open seat in 2010, a seat that he once held for six terms. He's locked in a rematch against Ann McLane Kuster. Speaking of rematches, Guinta is in a tough contest against former Rep. Carol Shea-Porter, who's trying to recapture the seat she lost two years ago.

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Benghazi questions fuel fierce partisan debate

By Matthew Lee
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The deadly military-style assault on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi, Libya, has raised numerous foreign policy and national security questions and fueled a fierce, partisan election debate over the Obama administration's handling of the attack.

The strike that killed U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other Americans is either proof of President Barack Obama's leadership failures or a tragic event that occurred despite the administration's best efforts to protect the compound and respond in the aftermath of the attack, according to highly charged arguments on both sides.

Administration officials have warned against drawing conclusions from individual documents that have leaked into the public sphere. They maintain that a full picture of what happened and any assessment of blame can only be determined after a complete review of all the evidence. But as documents continue to surface in the final days of the presidential campaign, the intensity of allegations of administration impropriety or incompetence has risen.

A look at what is known, what is still unanswered and who is investigating the incident that has called into doubt Washington's ability to predict such events, secure American personnel in dangerous places and track down those responsible.

The undisputed facts

At 9:40 p.m. local time on Sept. 11, the 11th anniversary of the terrorist attacks in the United States, organized, well-armed attackers stormed the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi. The attack occurred within hours of demonstrators in neighboring Egypt scaling the walls of the U.S. Embassy in Cairo to protest an American-made, anti-Islam film. Those protests spread in the following days across the Muslim world from Morocco to India, with 50 people killed.

The attackers breached the Benghazi consulate's perimeter and set fire to parts of the compound, including the building where Stevens, his security guard and State Department information officer Sean Smith, took refuge in a safe room. Diplomatic security agents on the site notified Washington, the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli and a nearby CIA office of the attack. They tried, unsuccessfully, to repel the assault. Reinforcements arrived from the CIA annex to evacuate those on the compound, but Smith was already dead and Stevens could not be found. The group fell back to the CIA annex, which later came under well-aimed mortar fire, killing CIA contractors Tyrone Woods and Glen Doherty, both former Navy SEALs. The bodies of the victims and the survivors of the attack were evacuated from Benghazi.

National Security Adviser Tom Donilon advised Obama of the attack at about 5 p.m. in Washington (11 p.m. in Libya) while he was meeting with Defense Secretary Leon Panetta and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Martin Dempsey. Obama ordered that the U.S. begin moving military assets into the region to prepare for a range of contingencies. Those didn't arrive until the fighting was over at 4 a.m. Libya time, or 10 p.m. in Washington.

The unanswered questions

Q: Was there an intelligence failure? Did the Obama administration know about threats to the Benghazi consulate that could have allowed it to either prevent or turn back the attack?

A: Multiple senior administration officials have said there was no specific, credible threat information about a planned attack on the consulate on Sept. 11 or any other date. U.S. officials have said that while they now believe the attack was planned, it appears that it was planned a few hours in advance, not days or weeks.

However, those officials also have noted a serious deterioration in the security situation in Benghazi in the months leading up to the attack, including several previous incidents at the consulate itself, the office of the International Red Cross and an attempt on the life of the British ambassador to Libya.

Former Libya-based security officials have said the threat environment was extremely dangerous and Stevens himself had written cables back to Washington stressing the worsening conditions and heightened extremist activity. And documents found at the site six weeks after the attack indicate that consulate employees noticed a local Libyan police officer taking photos of the consulate from a building across the street on the morning of Sept. 11, according to Foreign Policy magazine.

The White House was aware of a growing terrorist threat in the region. It signed off a year ago on a new counterterrorism task force in North Africa to combat what it believes is a growing threat from al-Qaida-linked militants in northern Mali. Libya and elsewhere in the region. An elite Delta Force team has been in the region for six months, beginning to set up its intelligence and targeting network.

Q: Should the administration have increased security at the consulate based on the danger in Benghazi? Would it have made a difference?

A: State Department officials have testified to Congress that security at the compound was adequate for the assessed threat level. Those same officials have acknowledged that the security was clearly inadequate for the size and scale of the Sept. 11 attack. Fox News has reported, citing a classified cable, that consulate security staffers warned a month before the attack that the Benghazi compound was vulnerable. Appeals for additional manpower from the former regional security officer at the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli and the commander of a Tripoli-based military team were denied. But officials insist there is no guarantee that the requested extra support would have been enough to deter or defend against such a sustained attack. The consulate was lightly guarded compared with other diplomatic missions of its size in volatile locations.

Q: Was the immediate response to the attack inadequate? Did officials in Washington turn down urgent appeals for assistance from the intelligence community, and the military and did authorities on the ground tell would-be responders to "stand down" as the assault was happening?

A: Senior intelligence officials have denied reports that officials in Washington rejected requests for CIA agents at the nearby annex to respond to the consulate attack. These officials insist that a half-dozen security forces from the CIA annex responded within 25 minutes of the first call for help from the consulate. Armed with the small arms they normally carry — and with no response from Libyan officials who were asked to provide heavy weaponry — they helped rescue some State Department personnel and repel the militants. An unarmed Defense Department drone aircraft was quickly moved overhead to provide surveillance video for the CIA on the ground during the night. Two military members were with the CIA team that flew from Tripoli to Benghazi during the night to provide assistance. Panetta, meanwhile, ordered two teams of special operations forces from Fort Bragg, N.C., and central Europe to head to the area, and sent a Marine Fleet Antiterrorism Security Team to Libya. The Marine team got to Tripoli, but by then the Americans had already been flown out of Libya. The commando teams got to Sigonella Naval Air Station in Sicily, Italy, but arrived after the fight was over. Two of the CIA security officers, Woods and Doherty, died in a mortar attack just before dawn when insurgents assaulted the CIA annex, where the Americans had taken refuge.

Q: Did the administration intentionally downplay the attack by initially describing it as a response to the anti-Islam movie and not specifically an "act of terrorism"? Is the administration trying to cover up al-Qaida links to the attack to benefit Obama politically in his re-election campaign?

A: It's unclear what motivations, if any, were behind the administration's messaging, but Obama heatedly denied any political motivation in one of his debates with GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney.

In public statements, administration officials did link the Benghazi attack to the anti-Islam film by saying it appeared to have sprung from the same anger that sparked the violent protests elsewhere. Those statements, though, such as widely criticized comments by U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Susan Rice, were couched as preliminary findings based on the best available evidence at the time.

Intelligence officials say their assessment — from a protest gone bad to an orchestrated attack — evolved as more information became available. They say that while early reports indicated extremists were involved in the assault, initial public statements were deliberately cautious and limited since they involved classified intelligence. While it has become clear that information was coming in in real time during the attack, there are still questions about how quickly conflicting reports were sorted out and how high up the chain of command the information went.

State Department officials have said they never concluded the attack began as a spontaneous demonstration against the movie and said further that there was no protest outside the consulate before the assault occurred. However, they also stress that they made no immediate conclusions about the origins or impetus for the attack. Eyewitnesses have told various news organizations, including The New York Times, that some of the attackers said they were angered by the film, but there is no evidence yet to suggest that that was their motivation to storm the compound.

Q: Who did it?

A: That is still unclear. The Tunisian government is holding as a suspect a Tunisian man named Ali Harzi, who was arrested in Turkey and may have some ties to the attack. Emails sent from the State Department to the White House and other government agencies on the evening of the attack reported that the militant group Ansar al-Sharia had claimed responsibility, leading to charges that the administration knew it was a terror attack and not protesters. However, the group subsequently denied responsibility for the attack and there are questions about whether the initial claim was credible. U.S. intelligence also intercepted phone calls in which al-Sharia members were bragging about pulling off the attack to members of Al-Qaida in the Islamic Mahgreb, an offshoot of al-Qaida.

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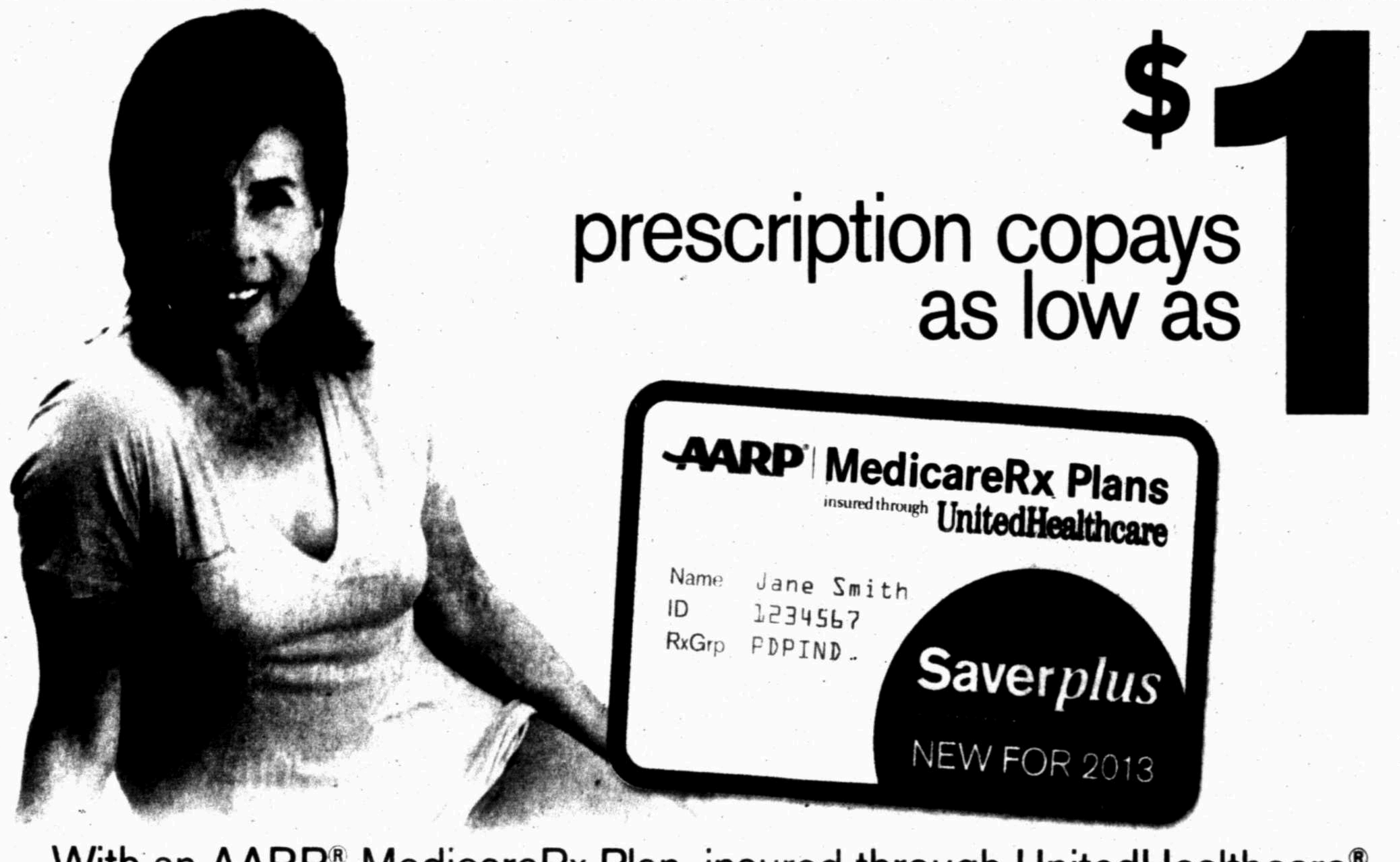

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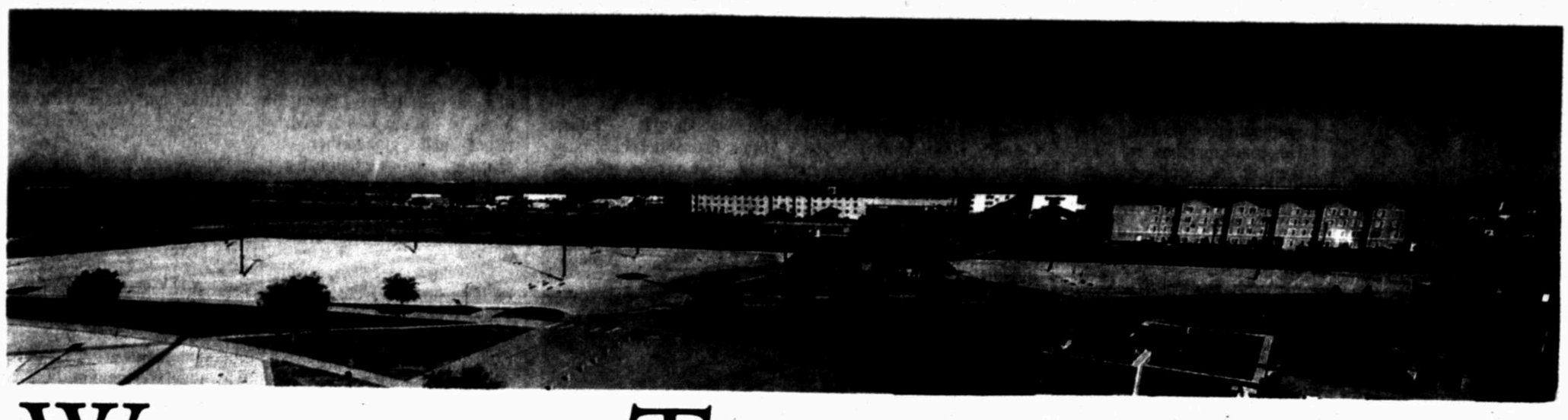

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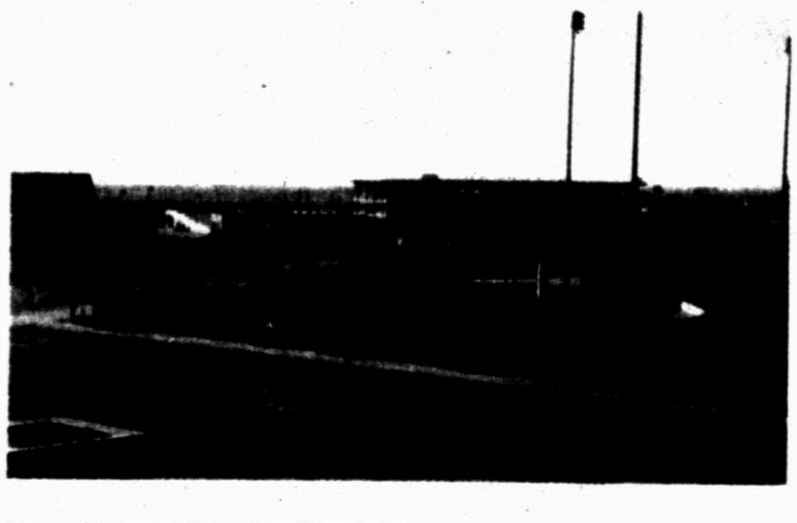

This series of photos shows the construction of new hotels and businesses along Texas State Highway 191 in the Tradewinds Corridor area near the Scharbauer Sports Complex.

'Unprecedented' growth abounds in west Midland

The clamorous sounds of hammers and bulldozers fill the air above what many longtime Midlanders remember as just another mesquite-laden piece of land.

The Tradewinds area located west of Loop 250 has become the fastest-developing area in Midland, with new housing, office and retail space quickly appearing around the Scharbauer Sports Complex.

A unique mix of land use is coming together between Highway 191 and Business 20. EOG Resources and Chevron have committed to building offices in the area, with 96,000 square feet and 300,000-plus square feet, respectively. Some observers have taken to calling the Deauville Boulevard area the "hotel district," and a renewed interest in multi-family housing has popped up toward the south.

Betenbough Homes announced in September it will expand its west Midland subdivision by 319 homes, more than double the number the construction company already has built in that area. Gateway Plaza apartments, located close to Business 20, has promised 96 units for those looking for moderately priced housing.

San Antonio developers will bring before the Planning and Zoning Commission on Monday a plan for 240 new apartment units at the southern end of Tradewinds, said city planning division manager Cameron Walker.

"People are recognizing that the economy we're in is different from anything in the past, and now we have development coming from out of town from people who have always shied away because of the boom-bust cycle," said Mayor Wes Perry. "Now we're on their radar."

The growth is "unprecedented," Perry said, and city officials are beginning to realize that the rapid development of the area is going to require preemptive and unique solutions to arising needs.

The City Council unanimously approved a request Tuesday for city staff to search for a firm to oversee paving, utility and drainage improvements for the Tradewinds Corridor. Shortly before that, Midland Development Corp. approved the allocation of $6 million toward improvements for the Tradewinds project.

The $6 million will provide paving and drainage improvements, as well as the extension of utilities for the undeveloped areas between Thomason Drive and Gateway Plaza.

The number of developers looking to build high-density residences near Tradewinds led city staff to contract with Fort Worth-based Dunaway Associates to do a traffic study in conjunction with city transportation officials. The study focused on a roughly 1,850-acre area running from State Highway 191 south to Business Interstate 20 on the west side of Loop 250.

The group's estimates showed that, based on current zoning, the area could see the development of 2,462 multi-family and 3,337 single-family residential units, 587 hotel rooms and almost 3 million square feet of office and retail space, all within the next 10 years. About 50 percent of the area was projected to contain single-family residences. Development could even be near completion within the next five years, said Brooks Baca, senior project manager and manager of Dunaway Associates' new Midland office.

"It's approximately 1,800 acres overall," Baca said. "In five years, that is huge growth, especially for the size of this town."

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Story by Sara Higgins | Photos by Tim Fischer

Area cotton farmers talk about this year's crop

By Ed Todd
MRT correspondent

Midland Farmers Cooperative cotton gin saluted the 2012 cotton harvest just before daybreak Thursday by revving up its roaring power, turning bolls into bales.

Ginning one bale at a time about every three minutes between sunrise and sunset, the cavernous gin began churning out 480-pound bales of the white and durable fluffy fiber.

Whether a bumper crop or paltry yield, the talk among farmers and ranchers is pretty much the same. It drifts to the weather and prospects of rain.

Midland rancher Hoot Leonard, 88, sitting at the co-op's coffee table, recalled asking former a Stanton banker when another rain was in store.

"When it gets ready," replied Jim Tom.

The Schumann brothers, Andy and Jody, both products of the 1950s drought — along with Leonard — also can speak of the prospects of rain in this drought-prone land visited by occasional downpours and spotted rain

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What's it like attending youth football games in Florida?

TERRY WILLIAMSON
Real life columnist

I was intrigued this past week when reading an account on the gambling that has been taking place on youth football games in Florida. I could hardly believe what I was reading.

According to the account, nine youth football coaches or associates in South Florida are facing felony charges in connection with a system of rampant, elaborate and high-dollar gambling on pee wee football.

Well, I'm not naive enough to think that there has never been any money exchanged over a youth football game, and maybe a few meals have been wagered between fathers, but this case floored me.

Up to $20,000 was bet in a rivalry game between the Northwest Broward Raiders and the Fort Lauderdale Hurricanes a few weeks ago. And up to $100,000 would be bet on the youth leagues' championship

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Obituaries

Elva Ochoa Rodriguez

Elva O. Rodriguez 82, of Midland, went home to be with her Lord Jesus Christ and her beloved family on Friday, November 2, 2012 at Hospice House in Odessa, TX. She was born on January 16, 1930 in Presidio, TX to the late Marcelo Ochoa and Maria Dominguez Ochoa. Elva was raised and educated in Presidio. She met and married the late Ramon Rodriguez on June 16, 1952. Elva enjoyed cooking for her family and friends. She was very dedicated to her loving children. Elva was an active member of Calvario United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her parents, Spouse: Ramon Rodriguez Jr., granddaughter: Julie Ann Jimenez, two brothers: Manuel Ochoa and Remijio Ochoa, and two sisters: Carmen Ramos and Esperanza Ochoa Pando. Elva leaves behind to cherish her memories her three sons: Joe Rodriguez and wife Ruth of Grand Prairie, TX, Orlando Rodriguez, and Louis Rodriguez both of Midland, TX; five daughters: Carolina Romano and husband Joe of Grand Prairie, TX, Martha Cano and husband Gilbert of Odessa, TX, Corina Cruz and husband Thomas of Arlington, TX, Leticia Rodriguez-Madrid and Alicia Ramos both of Midland, TX; one brother: Juan de Dios Ochoa of Lovington, NM; three sisters: Gloria Cabello of Lovington, NM, Graciela Rivas of Ojinaga Chih, MX, and Juana Grado of Chihuahua, Chih. Twenty-seven grandchildren, forty-eight great grandchildren, one great great grandchild. Numerous aunts, nieces, nephews, cousins and her loving pet Booboos.

Pallbears will be her grandsons and nephew.

A prayer service will be held on Monday, November 5, 2012 at 7:00 pm at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Chapel. Funeral Service is set for Tuesday, November 6, 2012 at 11:00 am at Emmanuel Baptist Church 1800 Cherry Lane with Reverend Jose Jorkin officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to Hospice House, 903 N. Sam Houston, Odessa, TX 79761.

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

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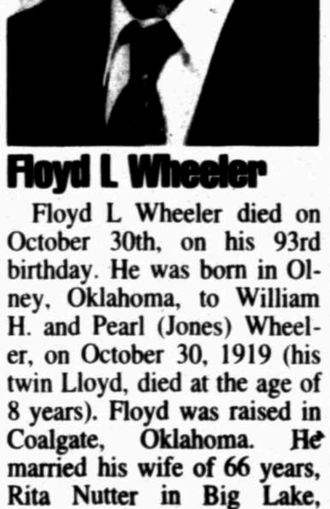

Floyd L Wheeler

Floyd L. Wheeler died on October 30th, on his 93rd birthday. He was born in Olney, Oklahoma, to William H. and Pearl (Jones) Wheeler, on October 30, 1919 (his twin Lloyd, died at the age of 8 years). Floyd was raised in Coalgate, Oklahoma. He married his wife of 66 years, Rita Nutter in Big Lake, Texas on August 29, 1946. They had two children, son F. Larry Wheeler of Abilene, Texas, and the late Michele Wheeler.

He enlisted in the Navy from 1940 to 1946. When World War II began, he was in Iceland. His ship returned to Norfolk, Virginia to get larger guns for his battleship, the U.S.S. Idaho. Floyd went to the Pacific Ocean by way of the Panama Canal. Returning to the States after the war ended, he was employed by Amerada Petroleum (now Hess), in Big Lake. This company transferred him to Midland in 1953. In 1971, he later was employed as a Production Superintendent for BHP (now bhp billiton). He retired in 1986.

He loved to hunt, fish, and go boating with his family. He was a member and President of the Southside Lions Club and Deacon at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Floyd is survived by his wife, Rita; his son, F. Larry Wheeler of Abilene, Texas; his granddaughter, Mindy (Clarke) Flowers of Lubbock, Texas; his grandson, Andrew of Abilene, Texas; his great grandchildren, Jake, Ellen, and Grady all of Lubbock; his brother-in-law, Warren Nutter (Martha) of Carthage, Texas; his sister, Berniece Stephenson of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; a sister-in-law, Dorothy Nutter; a niece, Cheryl Christensen (Doug); a nephew, Harry Nutter; special friend, Patricia Wilkerson of Ft. Worth; and numerous other nieces and nephews.

A special Thank you to Dr. Greg Bartha, Dr. and Mrs. James and Sharon Humphreys, and the nurses on the 4th floor (West) at Midland Memorial Hospital, and Manor Park and Staff.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Presbyterian Church, 2800 W. Louisiana Ave, Midland, Texas 79701, The Petroleum Museum, 1500 W. Interstate 20, Midland, Texas 79701, or the Presbyterian Children's Homes and Services, P.O. Box 140888, Austin, Texas 79714.

Services will be on Tuesday, November 6, 2012, at 11:00 AM, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, with Mary Beth Anton, officiating.

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

Homer B. "Beezy" Adams, Jr.

Homer B. "Beezy" Adams, Jr., age 84, a longtime resident of Albuquerque, died on Tuesday, October 30, 2012.

He is survived by his wife, Carole Lark Adams; children, Wesley Adams Wormhood and husband, Wayne of Albuquerque and Craig Eugene Adams and wife, Alexis of Dallas; stepchildren, Shelley Hayley of Parker, CO, Veronique Boyd of Austin, TX, and Foy W. Boydm III of Alba, TX; grandchildren, Lauren Bull and husband, Brian Alexander, Brooke Bull and wife, Perry Cohen, Kristin Bull and fiancé, Rob La Porta, Hannah Adams, Alex Adams, Connor Adams, Taylor Hayley, Chris Boyd, Foy Boyd, Trevor Hayley and Carrie Boyd; great-grandchildren, Livia Walker, Ian Walker, Miles Alexander, Tobin Bull-Cohen, Neko Bull-Cohen, Liam La Porta, and Addison Jade Lee; cousins, Rosemarie Straughan and husband, Lee, Jalayne Billingham and husband, Paul, and Brad Jenkins and wife, Carol; sister-in-law, Cora Adams; and nephews, Michael, David and Scott Adams.

Homer was preceded in death by his wife, Peggy Jean Adams; mother, Gene T. Means; father, Homer B. Adams, Sr.; brother, Kelly O. Adams; and sister, Flora Gene Adams. Homer was born on July 12, 1928, in Cleburne, TX and grew up in San Antonio. He moved to Albuquerque to attend the University of New Mexico, where he graduated and earned his CPA license. Homer married Peggy in 1950 and went to work with his father-in-law, Gideon E. Robertson, at the accounting firm of Robertson, Summers, Adams and Wilbur. The firm merged with Peat Marwick Mitchell, where he became Partner-in-Charge of the Albuquerque office. He was transferred to Midland, TX, where he retired from Peat Marwick Mitchell. After his first retirement, Homer became the Controller for Clayton Williams Companies, until his second retirement in 1990. Homer and Carole married in 1992 and lived in Midland for several years. Homer and Carole returned to Albuquerque in 1995. Homer was a charter member of Four Hills Country Club, a member of Albuquerque Country Club, and Midland Country Club. Homer loved spending time at his cabin in the Jemez Mountains, with family and friends. He was a wonderful golfer and attained every golfer's dream of shooting not one, but two, holes-in-one. He was also an avid private pilot and spent countless happy hours flying over West Texas and New Mexico.

A reception for family and friends will be held Tuesday, November 6, 2012, 4:00-6:00 p.m., at French Funerals–Wyoming Blvd, NM.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the University of New Mexico Cancer Center, 1201 Camino de Salud NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106; Alzheimer's Association of New Mexico, 9500 Montgomery Blvd., NE #121, Albuquerque, NM 87111; VistaCare Hospice, 5600 Wyoming Blvd. NE, Suite 10, Albuquerque, NM 87109; or a charity of your choice. Please visit our online guestbook for Mr. Adams at: www.FrenchFunerals.com. Arrangements by: French Funerals, 7121 Wyoming Blvd. NE, (505) 823-9400.

James Larry Nichols

James Larry Nichols passed away on October 2, 2012, at Shands Healthcare Hospital, associated with the University of Florida Health Science Center in Gainesville, Florida, from complications associated with pulmonary fibrosis.

Larry was a graduate of the Midland High School, Class of 1958; He earned a Bachelor's of Science degree from the United States Air Force Academy in 1962, a Master's of Business Administration from Texas Tech in 1972, and a Juris Doctor from the University of Mississippi in 1996.

Larry was recruited in high school by the United States Air Force Academy, where he enjoyed numerous accomplishments and cultivated a lifelong love of airplanes, flying, and camaraderie. He served as a refueling pilot in the Viet Nam War and was honorably discharged as a Captain in the United States Air Force in 1966.

Larry began his career working in the family business of Cappadonna's Lighting Center and later became owner of Blackhawk Electrical Supply Company, both in Midland, Texas. In 1992, Larry pursued his law degree and was an active attorney in Ft. Myers, Florida. He was a member of the SASS (Single Action Shooting Society), the IHMSA (International Handgun Metallic Silhouette Association), and the ACBS (Antique and Classic Boat Society).

Larry is survived by his two daughters, Stephanie Ruth Blackwell of Sulphur Springs, Texas and Phyllis Jean Henderson of Gainesville, Florida; and six grandchildren, Leslie Nicole Baker and Derek Leslie Baker of Fort Worth, Texas; Calloway Nichols Ellis "Callie" and Melvin Calloway Ellis, IV "Beau" of Mayhew, Mississippi; and Sadie Kay Henderson and Macy Jean Henderson of Gainesville, Florida.

We will remember Larry first and foremost as "one of the good guys", with a silly sense of humor and an "action item" list a mile long. As Larry said, he "lived in the moment"; his positive attitude, unstoppable optimism, and sense of adventure were both remarkable and infectious.

In honor of Larry's wishes, a small family service will take place in June 2013, at the Southwest City Cemetery in Southwest City, Missouri, where the Nichols family plot is located.

Larry's family requests that anyone wishing to make donations in his honor please direct their efforts to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation at http://www.pulmonaryfibrosis.org/ or the Southwest City Cemetery Association at P.O. Box 248, Southwest City, Missouri, 64863.

Arrangements by Williams-Thomas Funeral Home, Gainsville, FL.

Lori Lynn Kilgore Hankins

Born August 8, 1968 in Odessa, Tx went to be with our Heavenly Father on Thursday November 1, 2012.

Lori graduated from Lee High School in 1987. She worked for the AT&T for 11 years.

Lori was preceded in death by Richard Brooks Kilgore Sr., Richard Brooks Kilgore Jr., Dwight and Mary Gene Outcalt, Leo Lester and Imogene Parker, Ben G. and Willie May Hamm.

Lori was a very passionate woman and loved life and family with all of her heart. She stood by her youngest son, Jeff Hankins, for 3 years who was diagnosed with leukemia and never once left his side until he thankfully went into remission, then only to discover she would be going into the battle of her life with stage 4 breast cancer. She fought with a warrior's heart all the way to the end. Lori had an amazing sense of humor and would never fail to put a smile on anybody's face no matter what she was going through. She always put everyone before herself. Her best friend and partner in crime was her sister, Jodi Swanner; she was by her side until Lori took her last breath at the night of their last slumber party.

Lori is survived by her children, one daughter, Amanda Hankins and two sons, Aaron Hankins and Jeff Hankins, all of Midland, Tx. Parents, Tim and Linda Parker, all of Midland, Tx. Sister, Jodi Parker Swanner and her daughters, Tara and Jordan and her granddaughter, Brooke, all of Midland Tx. Brother Alan and wife, Staci Kilgore and children Kaylea and Emily.

Three brothers, Brent Kilgore and family, Jason Kilgore and family, Chad Kilgore and family, all of Odessa Tx.

Services will be held Wednesday November 7th at 11:00 am at Bellview Baptist Church located at 1710 N Big Spring St. Midland, Tx 79701. Officiated by Pastor Myron Unru

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to Cooks Children's Medical Center Hospital in Ft. Worth Tx. 76104.

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Robert Brown Morris

Robert Brown Morris, 83, of Austin, formerly of Midland, Texas, passed away on Monday, October 22, 2012.

Born on April 6, 1929, in Austin, Texas, Bob was the son of the late, E.T. and Dorothy (Brown) Morris. He played varsity football for Austin H.S., and went on to play ball for Texas Tech; later for the Army. He moved to Midland in 1957, and became partner of HMH Operators in '64, until closing the office in '11.

Bob served his community and Church of St. Nicholas and later, Christ Church Midland. He was well loved and true of heart. Bob was a cowboy and an oil man. He was a patriot and decedent of one of our founding fathers. Most of all, he was a loved father and grandfather, a charmer, conversationalist, and truly a gem of an individual around guests at the dinner table. He will be sorely missed.

Graveside services, with military honors, were held at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, October 25, 2012, at Oakwood Cemetery, Austin, Texas, where Bob was interred beside his parents.

A memorial service will be held at Christ Church Midland, at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, November 10th, followed by a celebration of his life with family and friends.

Please visit Bob's memorial site at: cookwaldencapitalparks.com where you can share memories and leave condolences for his family, and/or come to Christ Church Midland next Saturday.

Wanda Joy West

Wanda Joy West, 86, of Midland passed away on Friday, November 2, 2012 at Midland Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be on Monday, November 5, 2012 at 11:00AM at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Graveside services will be on Monday, November 5, 2012 at 2:00PM at Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

Joy was born on August 23, 1926 in Desdemona, Texas to Earl and Verda Lane. She graduated from Robstown High School. She was introduced to Floyd C. West by Buddy Vickers and married him on November 5, 1943 in Banquette, TX at Tom and Marty Harper's farmhouse. They lived near Banquette, where the first two children, Monte and Paul, were born. Floyd and Joy moved to McAllen where Jolane was born. In 1952 or 1953 they moved to Monahans where Marty was born. Londa was born in Kermit when the hospital in Monahans was being converted to a library. Joy was a devoted mother to her five children all of her life.

Joy won the Mrs. West Texas title in the late 50's by performing in cooking, ironing, sewing, and beauty contests. She worked with Floyd in the Jaycees for years and was a homemaker. In the early 60's she went to work at First State Bank in Monahans until 1985. The next year they moved to Midland where Floyd died in 1990.

Staying in Midland she met Alton "Mac" McKinney in 1993 by asking him to install a ceiling fan. They married on February 11, 1995 in Sweetwater, and they made their home in Midland for the next 17 plus years. She loved her grandchildren and spending time with them. She enjoyed taking them to different activities that they were involved in and keeping them in the summers. She took college courses, played bridge, loved hiking, cooking, visits to Corpus where most of the West family is from, bowling trips with the kids and could clean meticulously. She enjoyed drag racing with Mac and building their car "Joy's Toy" together. Wanda Joy never met a stranger. She had a very sharp memory and could remember every detail. Joy was a devoted follower of Jesus Christ and a member of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Alton "Mac" McKinney of Midland; children, Monte and Linda West of Snyder; Paul and Tammy West of Midland; Jolane and Carl Chapman of Bloomfield, NM; Marty and Angela West of Garland; and Londa and John Kletchka of Amarillo; 12 grandchildren, Diana Carlile of Bristow, VA; Jason and Jami West of Snyder; Eric and April West of Midland; Nathan and Chelsea Morrow of Ft. Worth; Hope and Easton Harrold of Midland; Joshua and Jennifer Morrow of Amarillo; Ashley West of New York City; Erica and Blake Barton of Amarillo; Jeremy and Cara Lee West of Abilene; Paige and Michael Harris of Midland; Matthias and Rosie West of Waco; and Lucas West of Abilene; 13 great-grandchildren with one on the way and 1 great-great grandchild on the way; many other nieces, nephews, relatives, loves ones, and friends.

She is preceded in death by her first husband, Floyd West; her parents, and 3 brothers.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to Midland Christian Schools, 2001 Culver Drive, Midland, Texas 79705.

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

Francis Hillin

Francis Truly Hillin passed away October 31, 2012. She was born on May 30, 1918 in Cottonwood Texas to John W. and Sallie Merrell Truly, the second of five children. She grew up in Hubbard, Texas and graduated from she was a cheerleader and President of the Student Council. Francis went on to attend the University of Texas in Austin. Francis met her future husband Robert N. Hillin at the age of 15 and they were married five years later in 1938 in Lubbock, Texas. They followed the oil field around for the next 10 years finally settling in Midland where they raised their three children. Fran was active in the community, PTA, Little League, Midland Community Theater and the Arts. In the late 1950s she started The Hillin Company Realtors. She went on to serve as President of the Board of Realtors and was appointed "Realtor of the Year" three years in a row. She was an outstanding citizen of Midland. Francis became involved in Al-Anon in the late 60's and spent the next 35 years in service to others. She has been a mentor, advisor and friend to countless people, both family and friends alike. She served on the board of directors for the Permian Basin Council on Alcoholism for many years. She was a founder of the Chapel of Light in Lake Whitney and a Christian. Francis was a world traveler; she travelled to The Soviet Union in the late 1970's as a citizen ambassador, travelled through the Holy Land, Asia, and Europe and extensively through the United States.

Francis was preceded in death by her parents, John and Sallie Truly, her brother Clyde L. Truly, sisters Helen Poff and Monette Tubbs.

She is survived by her brother Ralph Truly, her sons, Robert K. "Bobby" Hillin and PJ of Houston, and Don A. Hillin and Susan of Lakeway, and daughter Franette Aaron of Midland; grandchildren Deborah Hillin-Lamb and husband Rick, Bobby Hillin, Jr., Adriane Lawless, Clay Hillin, Chandler Hillin, Tad Hillin and wife Margo, Whitney Hillin, Suzette Blackburn, Eddie Hopkins and wife Christi, Haili Brown and husband Josh, Ashley Aaron, Trey Aaron, Sean Aaron and 20 great grandchildren. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews and their children.

Visitation will be at Ellis Funeral Home on Sunday, November 4, 2012 from 6p.m. to 8p.m. and services will be at 2p.m. on Monday, November 5, 2012 at First United Methodist Church in Midland with Reverend Robert Pelfrey officiating, interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Bobby Hillin, Jr., Tad Hillin, Whitney Hillin, Trey Aaron, Sean Aaron and Bradley Montgomery.

The family would like to thank the staff of Hallmark

Obituaries

Hospice and Maria Rodriguez for the special care they provided. Memorials may be made to Al-Anon 710 Group, P.O. Box 11392, Midland, TX 79702.

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William "Bill" Don Stella

William Don Stella, 87, of Midland, passed away on October 31, 2012. He was born on July 6, 1925 in Omaha, Nebraska to Laura Palenske Stella and Basil Stella. After graduation from Benson High School at age 16, he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Force after his 17th birthday in July, 1942. He received his wings and was assigned to pilot duty for B-25's just as WWII ended. He returned to Omaha, attended Creighton University, married and began a career in insurance and retail sales. He and his family lived in Nebraska and Iowa until Bill took a position with his brother, Fred Stella, at Village Lincoln-Mercury. He moved to Midland, where he met and married Sally Inman Kelly. The two brothers were in the auto sales business for many years and were known for their community service to Midland. He continued his love of flying in his private plane and was a long-time member of the Midland Wing of the Commemorative Air Force. Bill was a member of the American Legion, The Exchange Club, Knights of Columbus and Midland Need to Read organization. He and his wife Sally were members of the Midland Symphony, the Petroleum Club, Midland Country Club and were very active parishioners of St. Anne's Catholic Church. He served as Eucharistic Minister for many years and continued to visit home bound parishioners until the last weeks before his death. He loved playing cards and traveling. His deep faith in God was shown by his generous help to everyone and especially by his love of family.

Those left behind to honor and cherish his memory is daughter Sandra, and a son, Jeffery; sisters, Mitzi Denman and her husband John of Fullerton, CA and Rita Faulders of Camarillo, CA; step-children; Christine Kelly, Kathleen Hernandez, Robert Kelly and their seven children. He also leaves behind fifteen nieces and nephews.

A rosary will be held Sunday, November 4, 2012 at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel at 7:00p.m. Funeral Mass will be Monday, November 5, 2012 at St. Ann's Catholic Church at 10:00a.m. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. Online condolences may be offered at www.ellisfunerals.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Ann's Catholic Church.

It is sad to say Midland has lost a familiar face around town.

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Death Notices

Max McAdams

Max Wayne McAdams, 77, of Midland, died Wednesday, October 31, 2012, at Midland Memorial Hospital West Campus. The viewing will be held at Ellis Funeral Home on Thursday, November 8, from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. Services will be held on Friday, November 9, at 10:00 a.m., at Redeemer Christian Fellowship, 3000 Franklin, Midland, Texas. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. Online condolences may be offered at www.ellisfunerals.com.

All Obituaries must be submited by 3:30 P.M. prior to next publication day.

Growth

From 1B

The results showed that the area, one of the most rapidly growing in Midland, could become one of its most congested by 2022 if city officials don't take action to update various nearby intersections, such as Thomason Drive at Loop 250.

A proposed improvement to the intersection includes expanding the lanes of Thomason that pass under Loop 250 from six to nine, including two designated left turn-only lanes in each direction. Funding remains the big question mark, because much of future planning relies on support from the Texas Department of Transportation.

"You've got this large area and one relief valve," Baca said. "It's a good, quality growth, and it's great to see that the city's out ahead of this saying, 'Look, there could be a potential issue out here if we don't think about this ahead of time,'" Baca said.

Baca, a Midland native, has spent most of his career working with rapid urban development and drilling related to the Barnett Shale in North Texas. He said that news of his hometown's growth has come as a surprise to him.

Baca's traffic engineering colleague, Don Szczesny, said the development possibly could become a "victim of its own success," generating enough traffic to the point that people avoid the area when possible.

"No one expected Midland to grow this fast," Baca said. "Personally, I don't see it slowing down based on the conversations I've had, listening to economists talking about it and attending some of the development conferences."

The availability of land, coupled with access to Loop 250 and other amenities, make the area attractive to developers, Perry said. Similar reasoning was used in Chevron's decision to build a new 25-acre campus as part of a development on the southwest corner of Tradewinds and Deauville boulevards, said Dolores Vick, community affairs coordinator.

"We were looking for 20-plus acres; that's a big land purchase," she said. "We wanted to be able to accommodate multiple buildings."

Tradewinds projects

Under construction or future possible projects:
Batenbough - 319 additional homes
Chevron Offices - 26-acre complex, room for more than 500 employees
EOG Resources - 96,000 square feet
Springhill Suites - 107 rooms
Hilton Garden Inn - 157 rooms
HomeWood Suites - 122 rooms
Staybridge Suits - 98 rooms

Recently completed:
TownePlace Suites - 100 rooms
Sleep Inn & Suites Expansion - 52 additional rooms

The company is still deciding whether or not it will have an in-house cafeteria in the building or rely on restaurants in the area, Vick said, but the hotels in the area will be helpful as Chevron often hosts visitors from other offices.

The ability to build at least five miles from Midland's existing movie theater is what attracted Jeff Benson, president and CEO of Cinergy Cinemas, to the area, he said. The company broke ground on a new 11-screen movie theater complete with arcade space on Thursday. The new entertainment stop, located in Gateway Plaza at 1917 Liberty Drive, is expected to open in the summer of 2013.

"We just kind of felt like that's the natural side of where the growth is coming from," Benson said, adding that the regional location is also a plus. "We wanted to stay in Midland, but it gets you as close to Odessa as you can possibly be."

There's no doubt the fast-paced growth comes with its own set of challenges, and City Council members are determined to think outside of the box to come up with pre-emptive solutions, Perry said.

One answer might be distributing high-density apartments and smaller lots for single-family homes throughout town instead of allowing them to build all in one area, he said.

"I don't think we should ever slow down what private businesses are trying to do," Perry said. "But I often say that bigger is not better — better is better — so how you grow is very important."

Williamson

From 1B

games of the season.

Oh, it gets even better. The nine coaches are being charged with felony bookmaking. Six of the nine men are ex-convicts with a history of felony drug, assault and theft charges. They were coaching boys ages 5 to 15.

It left me wondering what it's like attending youth football in Florida. Here's how I imagine it:

Dad: "Hey, son, how's that left hamstring doing? You goin' be able to play today?"

Son: "I don't know. It hurts really bad, Dad. Couldn't we just go and eat at McDonald's and forget about the game today?"

Dad: "Well, I don't know about that. I told your coach that you would be ready to play. Besides, I've got two grand on this game and we don't have a ghosts' chance of winning if you don't play."

Son: "Just look at this bruise on my leg. Nobody in my whole kindergarten class has a bruise like this."

Dad: "Well, wear it like a badge of honor. I made a few grand while you were getting that beauty. That reminds me. Be sure to tuck that ball in tighter when you run. You almost fumbled away a few thousand dollars a couple of weeks ago."

Son: "Well, Dad, I can barely get my arm around the ball."

Dad: "You know if you don't play or if you lose this game, I'm going to owe a lot of money to a lot of bad guys. That coach on the other team is a bad dude, I'd have to pay up. You'll never get in college unless you can learn to carry that ball tighter."

At the game

Dad: "Coach, Little Tommy is goin' to play, but he's got a bad leg. Take it easy on him."

Coach: "You tell Tommy he's got to give his all today. That coach on the other sideline spent some time with me in prison and he means business. I've got a 10 spot on this game, and we can't have a 5-year-old pansy messing with that kind of money. You tell him to perform or I'm coming after you."

Dad: "I'll see what I can do, Coach, but he's more worried about his water bottle not working properly."

Coach: "Just get it done. This is serious money we are talking about."

Dad: "You're not telling me anything new, but it's hard making a 5-year-old see the big picture, but I'll try."

Dad: "Son, if you win this game, I'll take you out to eat pizza after the game."

Son: "Can I have ice cream, too? And can I get one of those chewing gum balls that roll all the way to the floor?"

Dad: "Coach, I think he's got it now. Go Hurricanes."

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www.helpinghandsmidland.com

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

Electricity	10 families	$3,752.13
Gas	3 families	$383.02
Water	4 families	$869.49
Rent	24 families	$18,173.40
Transportation	2 families	$595.80
Medical	3 families	$1,877.00
	TOTAL	**$25,650.84**

We met with Billy last week. He had spent two nights at a local motel (one night courtesy of Crisis Intervention Unit, the other night on the benevolence of the motel). The manager of the motel called us in desperation because while the owner agreed to board the man for one night, there was no way he could stay any longer without payment.

Billy previously rented a mobile home in Odessa. The mobile home caught fire several months ago which left him homeless. He lives on $750/month on Social Security benefits and he was unable to find anyplace in Odessa that he could afford. He moved to Midland to be near his son who is paralyzed as a result of a car accident and is living in a nursing home. Again, rent was unaffordable and so he slept in his car at night and visited with his son during the day. To add insult to injury the car broke down in the parkir g lot of a fast food establishment. A Good Samaritan towed it to the motel after CIU got him the room.

What makes Billy's situation so hard to take is that he is 76 years old and in bad health. It was very hard to listen to his story and think of him having to spend a cold night in a car. We asked about family and he said that his son was all that was left. "I have outlived all of my friends and family except for my son. He's all I've got."

We told the motel that we would cover his room for one month. In the meantime we asked Billy to use his next Social Security check to get his car repaired. We prepared a large box of microwaveable food that he could prepare in his room, gave him a heavy winter coat and replaced the broken cane that he had been relying on for balance and then drove him home to the motel. In the meantime we are working with the resources that we have to try to find Billy a place in an assisted living establishment. His health is too fragile for him to be left alone. We are committed to seeing Billy though this ordeal and we bless all of you for giving us the support to be able to do so.

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showers.

"I can tell you when it is going to rain," Jody, 58, said. "It is going to rain as soon as this little dry spell is over."

Humor serves well those whose livelihood is in the land and in timely and generous rain clouds.

For West Texas dryland farmers, 2012 is not a bumper crop, despite a phenomenal rainy September. The almost 6 inches that fell in September came way too late to benefit most dryland farmers.

There was "very little" dryland cotton in Midland and its environs, said Andy, 52.

But what little there was to harvest fared reasonably well, though cotton prices are down from last year.

"Most of the dryland (cotton) has failed out," said Debbie Calloway, the co-op's general manager. "It is not good," because most dryland farmers lost their cotton crop.

Some dryland cotton grown in the Greenwood area and north of Midland around Grady fared well because of the happenstance of spotted rains.

Irrigated fields, such as those of Roy Graham, have fared well historically, especially when supplemented by rain.

Calloway estimates that between 3,000 and 4,000 bales will be ginned in 2012, which is a little more than last year's yield — about 2,900 bales. But the price in 2011 was up to $1.50 per pound, whereas this year the price has dropped to a woefully low 66 cents or 68 cents per pound.

This year's poor yield compares to the 2007 cotton crop that was bolstered by timely and generous rains of more than 21 inches — well above Midland's normal rainfall of almost 15 inches. That year the co-op ginned 17,000 bales.

At the co-op on Fairgrounds Road are columns of more than 100 modules, each representing about 12 ginned bales about the size of a railroad box car. They await gin superintendent Raul Magallanes' command to move them in for ginning, one load at a time.

"It wasn't a good year by any stretch of the imagination," said 49-year-old Jon Baumann, a farmer who has leased his acreage.

"If you are in the right area and got (cotton) planted at the right time, you will make a little bit (on dryland)," Baumann said, referring to the acreage of Midland farmer Nolan Howard, 29, and Lenorah-area farmer Ronnie Deatherage, 68.

"I have lived out here long enough to know you take God's blessings when you get them and just go on," Baumann said. "You just plan ahead."

Deatherage took a gamble this year and won.

"We had to take a zero last year, because we didn't have anything," he said.

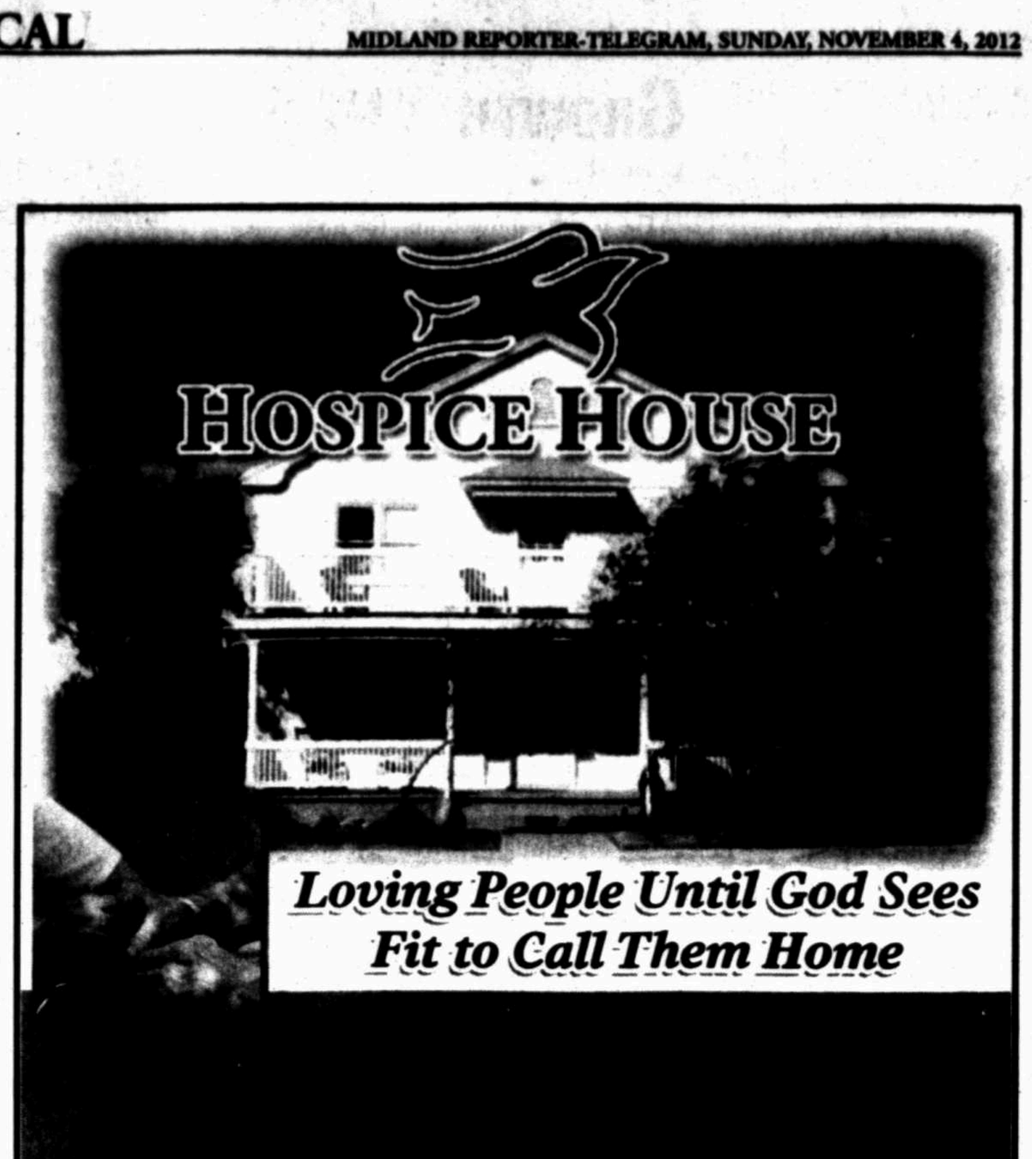
This year, while a "lot of farmers "took (crop) insurance" instead of harvesting, Deatherage said he went "ahead and stripped everything and hoped for the best." He said the occasional showers were "enough to get the cotton up" and harvested.

Howard, who does "not have a single stitch of irrigated cotton," said he was blessed with occasional showers that caused his dryland crops to bloom, blossom and mature.

"I rolled the dice and went ahead and harvested my cotton instead of shredding," he said.

In early October, his crop was the first 2012 cotton hauled to the Midland gin.

"All you can do now is finish out the year and start planning for next year," Howard said.



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OUR INVESTMENT IN PUBLIC EDUCATION

When I look back over the last thirty years of grantmaking from Abell-Hanger, I am surprised at the aggregate amount and scope of investments that we have made in public education in Midland. Between Midland College and MISD, we have invested nearly $22 million in public education across a broad spectrum of educational needs. Why did we do that? Simply because we've believed that George and Gladys Abell would have acted likewise. They both firmly believed in public education and George once served on the MISD school board. I think it fair to surmise that they believed that education obviously benefits each individual but also the community in which they reside. Without question, an educated and trained community is critical to local business success.

Over these many years this foundation has responded favorably in virtually every instance where we were asked to fund specific needs or programs which enhanced our public education system. These include, but are not limited to, infrastructure needs, specific programs and scholarships. All of which are meant to create educational opportunities whether that was for college readiness, vocation or technical training. We also have a history of investing in second chance opportunities such as GED, alternative school and summer school programs. Such programs are an educational safety net for many in our public school system. We've invested in teacher recruitment, in service training and curriculum enhancement. We have been consistent supporters of extracurricular programs both in athletics and music programs.

By far, our largest investment has been in the form of scholarship programs to create additional education opportunities for the public. The Legacy Scholarship program is now 26 years old and has provided financial assistance to over 11,000 high school graduates to attend Midland College. We have been blessed to have other local funders join this unique scholarship program. Creating a continuum of educational opportunity was intended to open the door for all members of our community and helps them believe that college is accessible and affordable. In conjunction with this scholarship award, recipients provide 40 hours of community service each year. This is both a lesson for them in gratitude and developing an attitude of giving back to your community.

Our second largest investment in public education was the unprecedented collaboration between Midland College and MISD to create the Advanced Technology Center which provides a state of the art training facility for both high school and college students for vocational and technical training. Our investment in that goes way beyond merely building the facility as we annually provide funding, along with both MISD and Midland College, to help maintain that "cutting edge technology" at the ATC.

In the face of severe state funding reductions, we mobilized other charitable entities to provide a funding safety net to secure the immediate future of Early College High School @ Midland College. This highly successful program is still in its infancy but has already proved to be an unqualified success. And our business community also responded favorably to meet that crucial financial need. Pioneer Resources recently announced a four year commitment totaling $1 million for the ECHS@MC program. Wow!

We have also invested in programs to enhance the character of our young people including teaching them about volunteerism and philanthropy. The Students in Philanthropy program which began at Midland College 15 years ago has been replicated in the MISD high schools and also in Greenwood.

And our investments also continue for school uniforms, land for school sites, Veteran Recognition programs, Storytelling Festivals, Project Graduation, band and choir travel, playground equipment, computer and software licenses, Kids College scholarships and tuition for dual credit courses taken by high school students.

Today there is a new wave of interest in our public education system and discussions about what needs to be done to improve it into the very best that this community can provide. It will have a cost, it always does. Just like our investments in education, it is our collective responsibility as citizens to find ways to support public education and enhance the opportunities for all our citizens. George and Gladys Abell believed in the importance of education and the Abell-Hanger Foundation has continued to seek out opportunities.

Before us is a bond election in November which is merely the first step toward the academic enhancement, change and improvement needed by our school district necessary to provide a world class education. It is now time for each of us as individual citizens to do what is necessary to meet this important and critical community need.

Through our prior involvement with education, we fully understand that bricks and mortar do not necessarily lead to a better education but we do agree that excellent facilities and current technology are absolutely necessary to meet the needs of our community. The trustees and staff of Abell-Hanger Foundation ask you to vote for the bond issue as each of us will.

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GUILTY PLEAS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Guilty pleas accepted and sentences imposed Oct. 29-Nov. 2 by District Judges George D. Gilles, Elizabeth B. Leonard, Rodney W. Satterwhite and Robin Malone Darr:

Edgar Avena, 32, failure to appear, 10 years Texas Department of Criminal Justice suspended for two years on probation and $500 fine.

Devia Monique Blanton, 46, theft of property, two years state jail suspended for five years community supervision and restitution of $6,000 for Robert E. Ralls.

Ceromie Coleman, 25, possession of a controlled substance, two years Texas Department of Criminal Justice and driver's license suspended for 180 days.

Erica Marie Duran, 30, taking a controlled substance into a correctional facility, four years on community supervision, $1,000 fine, restitution of $140 to Texas DPS and enroll and successfully complete the Treatment Alternative Incarceration Program.

Gregory Golden, 50, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 10 months in state jail.

Reyna Jane Jones, 29, burglary of a habitation as a repeat offender, eight years Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Sammy Lee Soto, 18, assault on a public servant, three years community supervision, $1,000 fine and enroll in and successfully complete anger management courses.

Tobyron LaShawn Haynes, 23, possession of a controlled substance to-wit: cocaine, two years in state jail suspended for five years on probation, $1,000 fine and driver's license suspended for 180 days.

Nathen Levell McDaniel, 18, evading arrest and detention, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, failure to appear, evading arrest and detention in a motor vehicle, burglary of a habitation, 11 months state jail, pay restitution and five years Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Marianna Delma Madrid, 18, possession of a controlled substance to-wit: cocaine, three years community supervision, $1,000 fine and enroll and successfully complete the Treatment Alternative Incarceration Program.

Crystal Cassandra Ochoa, 27, possession of a controlled substance to-wit: cocaine, three years community supervision, $1,000 fine and enroll and successfully complete the Treatment Alternative Incarceration Program.

Abel Alexis Mendoza Orozco, 18, possession of cocaine, tampering with physical evidence, 10 years Texas Department of Criminal Justice suspended for five years on probation, $1,500 fine, driver's license suspended for 180 days and pay $140 in restitution.

Terry Carl Parker, 46, possession of a controlled substance in a drug-free zone, five years Texas Department of Criminal Justice and restitution of $140 to Texas DPS.

Daniel Ramirez, 30, indecency with a child, five years Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Justin Ray Rideour, 32, assault family violence by choking, five years deferred, fine and court costs.

Brian Balse Sledge, 18, prescription fraud, three years community supervision, $750 fine and participate and successfully complete Treatment Alternative Incarceration Program.

Allisa Kaye Vadenburg, 23, taking a controlled substance into a correctional facility, three years community supervision, $1,000 fine and defendant shall enroll and successfully complete the Treatment Alternative Incarceration Program.

Randolph Young III, 56, evading arrest or detention in a motor vehicle, four years community supervision and $1,000 fine.

Source: Midland County District Attorney's Office

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Veronica J. Ahola, 31, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

Matthew H. Alford, 32, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Silas M. Babcock, 31, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Gabino G. Barreras, 35, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of assaulting a family or household member by impeding breath, a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated, abandoning or endangering a child and burglary of a habitation with intent to perform another felony.

Hector J. Garavito-Plaffl, 21, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of intoxicated assault with a vehicle.

John M. Garza, 18, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance less than one gram.

Herminio Gonzalez III, 25, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violation of probation.

Waymon A. Goodley Jr., 23, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on a family or household member.

Baterio Guerra Jr., 27, of Big Spring, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Julie L. Madry, 54, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of theft.

Connie S. McMahan, 52, of Denver City, was arrested Friday on a charge of a bench warrant and obstruction or retaliation.

Casey W. Osborne, 26, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violation of probation.

Jose R. Rosales Jr., 21, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violation of probation.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

LOCAL BRIEF

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tickets for the B.B. King performance on Jan. 15 are on sale at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center.

Priced at $55 to $125, they can be purchased in person at the Wagner Noel box office between noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, online through www.wagnernoel.com or by calling 800-514-3849.

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Land commissioner talks eco-anarchists, Darryl Hannah, condoms

■ Say what you want about Jerry Patterson, but he sure is entertaining.

KEN HERMAN
Cox Newspapers

Perhaps you've heard that Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson is in a war of words with some folks protesting the construction of the southern portion of the Keystone XL pipeline in East Texas.

Perhaps you've heard that Patterson is always in a war of words with somebody. That's why Texans — other than those with whom he is in a war of words — love him. He's not always right, but he's almost always entertaining.

And so he was, at least to me, when he recently called my attention to the protesters' lengthy Web-posted wish list of supplies they hope the public will provide for the protest, which includes holing up in platforms built in trees.

Sixteen items are listed under "other," a broad category always ripe with potential. Included are cans of rolling tobacco, vehicles ("junk or drivable"), soap, toilet paper and all-natural mosquito repellent.

And condoms.

Ladies and gentleman, please put your hands together and help me welcome to the stage Jerry Patterson, your Texas land commissioner:

"I have taken a shot at the eco-anarchists and I'm feeling bad about it. My sensitive side leads me to conclude that eco-anarchists need love too. ... Yes, it's true. Protesters are people, too, and like all of us they need love."

Tell us, Mr. Commissioner, will you be sending any condoms?: "Well, it would be helpful to keep them busy doing something besides lying down in front of bulldozers. If I do send condoms, they will be natural sheep gut. No synthetics are allowed."

Any safety concerns?

"Let's hope those tree platforms are well constructed," he said.

I tell you, these eco-anarchists today.

"In the '60s it was free love," Patterson said in an email. "Today it's tree love."

Turns out Patterson's one-liners, solid though they were, now are outdated. Ramsey Sprague, spokesperson for the Tar Sands Blockade group organizing the protests, told me condoms, initially added as a "general ask" on the wish list, have been removed.

"We don't have an actual need for condoms in camp," Sprague said, adding it's "a rather family friendly camp ... and most of our people can afford their own."

Patterson took his anti-protester protest statewide in a recent op-ed column offered to Texas newspapers. In it, he blasted his current foes as "a bunch of out-of-state, self-appointed 'eco-anarchists' (who) think they know better than Texans and have arrived to save us from ourselves."

In his column, Patterson went one-on-one with one protester, actress Darryl Hannah, who was arrested for criminal trespass in Wood County this month while participating in the protest. Hannah, says Patterson, is a "clueless Hollywood actress (who), thanks to her mug shot, probably received more press than she's received since she played a mermaid in a movie a couple of decades ago."

Patterson is wrong. "Splash" came out in 1984, which is almost three decades ago.

The commish also has called for the protesters "to come down out of the trees, take a bath and hit the road."

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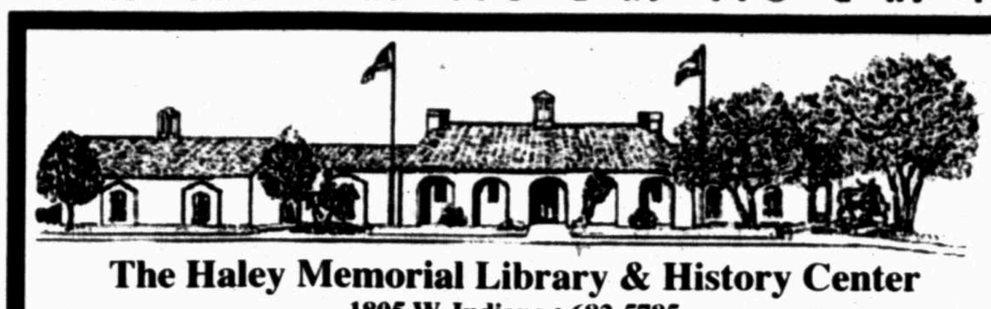

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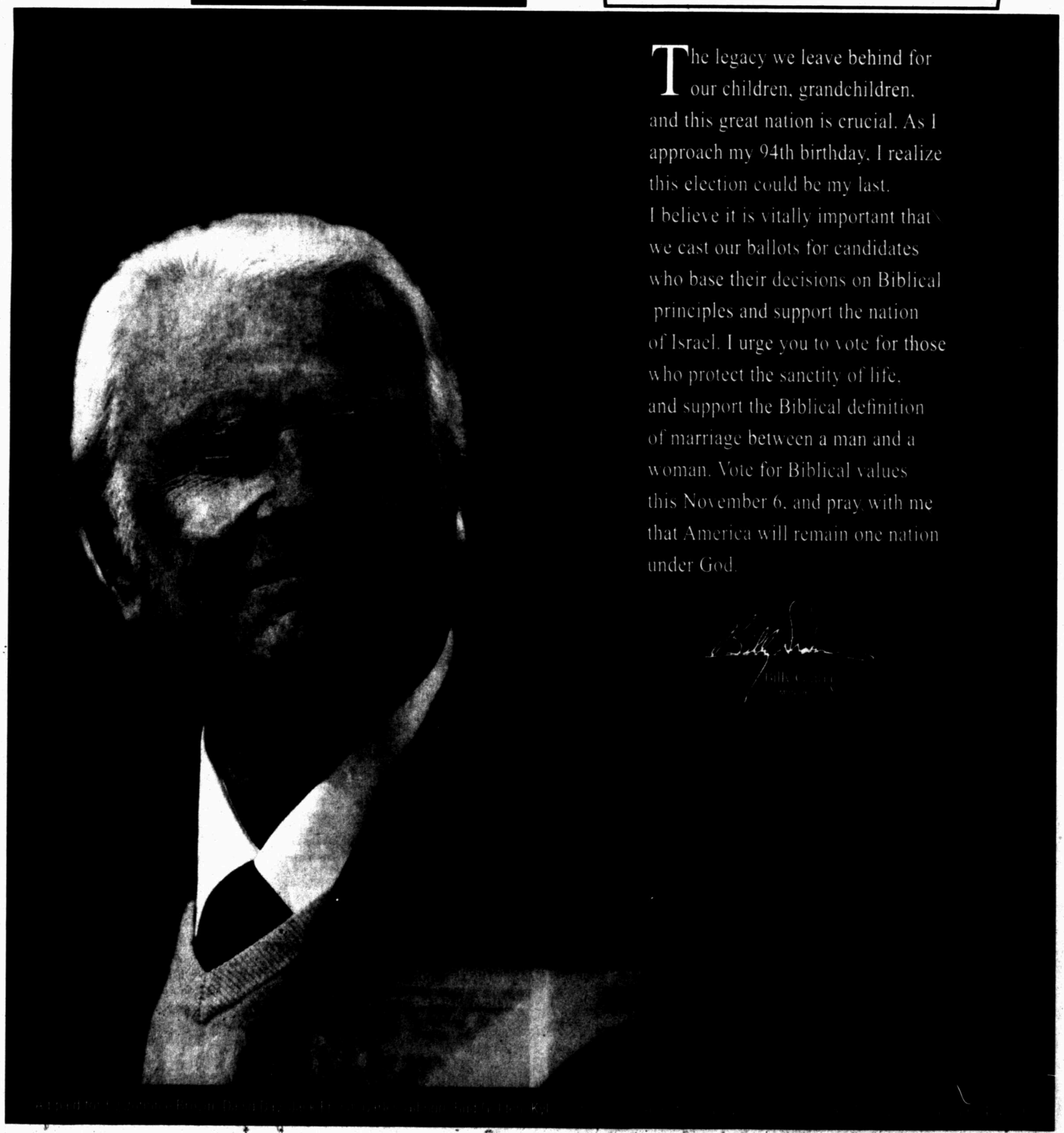

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CRIMEOFTHEWEEK

FROM STAFF REPORTS

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

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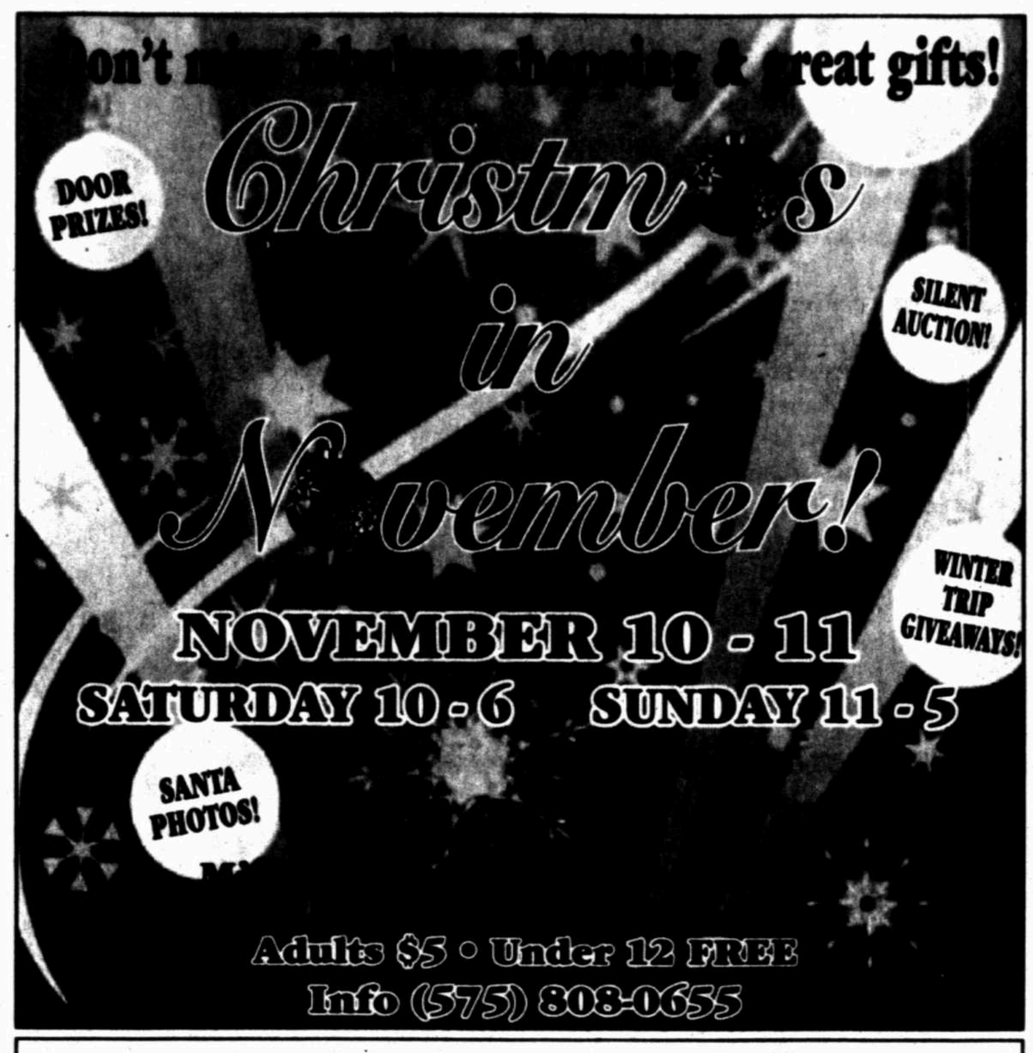

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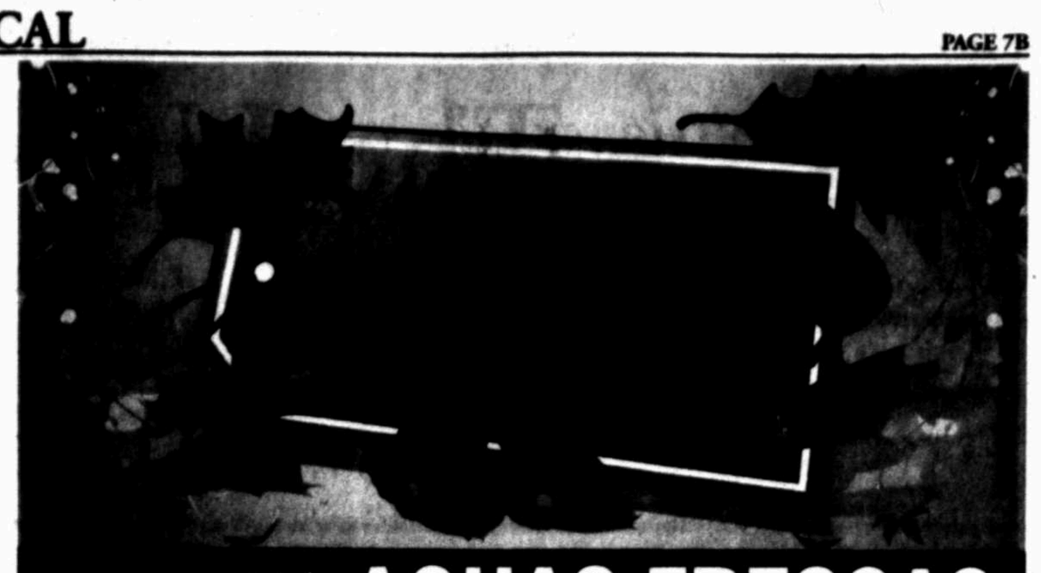

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Herman Cain, author, business executive, radio host, syndicated columnist and Republican presidential candidate will speak on Wednesday, November 28th at 7:00 p.m. in the UTPB gym. The event is free and open to the public. The event is co-sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom and the John Ben Shepperd Public Leadership Institute.

Bobby Griego, chairman of the UTPB chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom said the biggest benefit for guests attending the lecture is seeing Herman Cain speak. "Mr. Cain was the first black Republican that was actually considered a viable candidate for president," Griego said. "I believe that what Mr. Cain has had to overcome in life and how far he made it in the presidential race makes him an admirable person and someone that anybody can look to for inspiration."

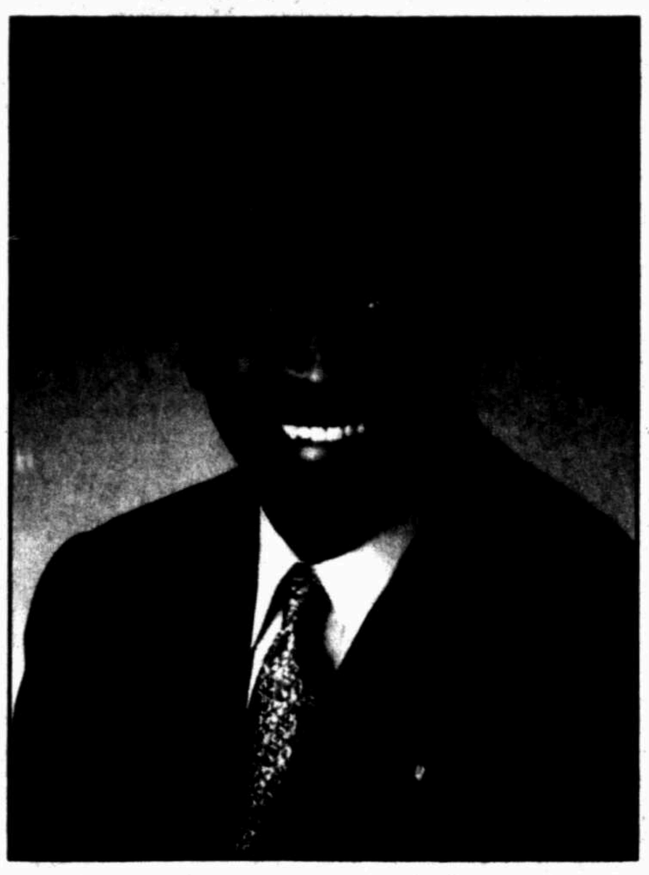
The event will be moderated by Johnathan Grant Brown, UTPB AVID program coordinator. "This will be the first Young America's Foundation speaking event at UTPB," Griego said. "The organization sponsors many speaking events around the country."

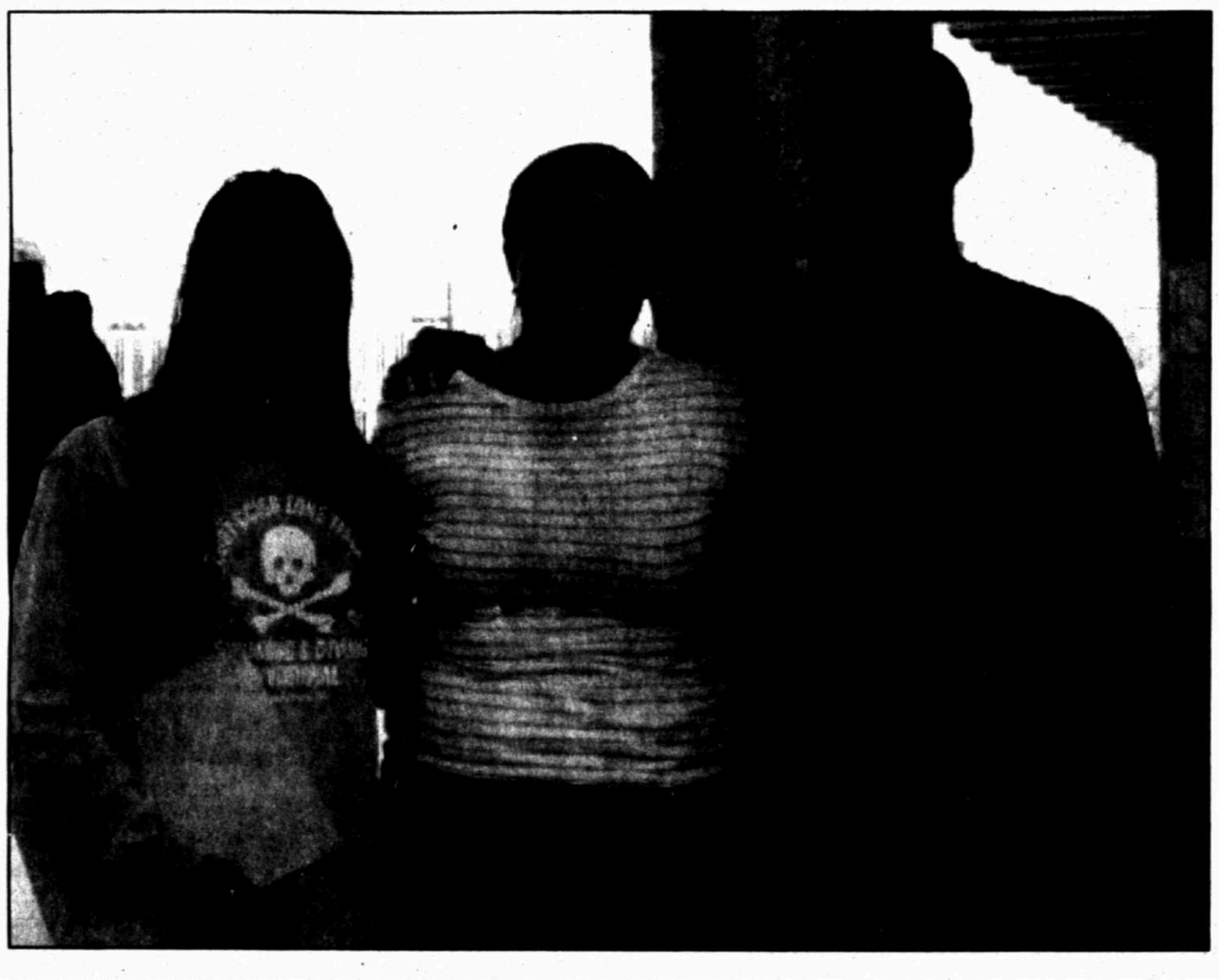
The Young Americans for Freedom is a conservative, youth activism organization founded in 1960. There are two other chapters in Texas, one at Texas Christian University and The University of Texas at Austin as well as around the nation. Young America's Foundation speakers include Ann Coulter, Karl Rove Ben Stein and many other conservative speakers.

"They are like any other organization that we sponsor that helps us fulfill our mission of offering education for or about leadership, ethics and public service," said Charles Cotten, John Ben Shepperd Public Leadership Institute Interim Director. "We want our students to hear from various viewpoints so that they can make their own decisions."

Young Americans for Freedom is a conservative student organization that is part of Young America's Foundation that promotes the free market, constitutional rights, a pro life agenda, a strong alliance with Israel and limited government.

"This organization is a nationwide conservative activist group operating at many schools all over the country," Griego said. "Young Americans for Freedom was formed by William F. Buckley in 1960 as a coalition between traditional conservatives and libertarians and as a counter movement to the radical liberal movements of the era."





UTPB Swim Team Alumni scholarship presentation

The UTPB Swim Team Alumni is establishing the UTPB Swim Team Alumni Scholarship at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The first scholarships, $1000 each, were awarded September 29th at the swim team time- trials/alumni meet.

Selection was made based upon a written essay, having at least a 2.5 GPA, and being a returning junior or senior member of the swim team. For additional information contact UTPB development office.

The alumni selected Grant Griffith – senior - & Hannah Hamilton – junior - as the first recipients.

Cassandra Wilcox – swim team alumni – announced the scholarship winners.

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Sleek Aggies bury Bulldogs early

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Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel (2) runs past Mississippi State defensive lineman Kaleb Eulls (92) and other defenders for a touchdown Saturday in Starkville, Miss.

By Brent Zwerneman
San Antonio Express-News

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STARKVILLE, Miss. — Several hours before Texas A&M's 38-13 whitewashing of Mississippi State in its all-white uniforms, Aggies running back Ben Malena strolled through a door of Davis Wade Stadium and stopped short at the sight inside.

"I thought we had walked into another team's locker room," Malena said.

Sleek black uniforms were laid out for the players in a program sporting maroon since the 1920s.

"There was screaming and yelling like we had just won a game," Aggies defensive end Damontre Moore said of the wardrobe surprise.

No. 15 Mississippi State (7-2, 3-2) had played up its wearing of all white, in tribute to the "Snow Bowl" — a Bulldogs overtime victory against the Aggies in the 2000 Independence Bowl. So, No. 16 A&M (7-2, 4-2) chose to have a little fun of its own, and the result was a clash in black and white between two teams typically donning maroon.

"They created an energy I hadn't seen from this team in a while," A&M center Pat Lewis said of the Adidas outfits that

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Longhorns trip Tech

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Texas receiver Mike Davis, right, catches a pass as Texas Tech defender Derrick Mays (4) tries to break it up at Jones AT&T Stadium in Lubbock. Davis' reception resulted in a touchdown as the Longhorns beat the Red Raiders, 31-22.

Longhorns take advantage of opportunities for victory

By Oscar LeRoy
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LUBBOCK — When asked if he had a more disappointing loss in his career at Texas Tech, senior quarterback Seth Doege summed it up with a somber "no".

What more could be said as the No. 20-ranked Red Raiders missed opportunity after opportunity in a 31-22 loss to No. 22 Texas on Saturday afternoon at Jones AT&T Stadium.

But give the Longhorns (7-2, 4-2 in Big 12) credit. Not only did quarterback David Ash and the offense make big plays, but the much-maligned and embattled defense also made key plays.

Four times Texas Tech (6-3, 3-3) got inside the Texas 20-yard line and did not come away with a touchdown. The Red Raiders had to settle for three field goals from Ryan Bustin, while a 23-yard attempt field goal attempt by the kicker in the fourth quarter was blocked.

The Red Raiders ended up out-gaining the Longhorns 441-427, but untimely penalties and settling for field goals wasn't enough to beat Texas for the first time since 2008. It was also the second straight loss for the Red Raiders after getting blown out last week at Kansas State.

"I mean it's our last chance at UT," said Doege, the one-time Crane standout who was 26 of 44 for 329 yards with one TD and no interceptions. "It's our last chance to really try and do something special here that nobody has done before, so that's out too.

"It hurts, but we should let it hurt. We should know how it feels. But at the same time, we have three games remaining, and we can win all three of those and have a really good season."

Texas can certainly still have a very good season. Just this past week it was all doom and gloom as the Longhorns had been giving up yards like a sly real estate agent and had narrowly escaped lowly Kansas last week with a 21-17 victory in Lawrence, Kan.

But in front of a record crowd of 60,879, the Longhorns erased their recent ills.

"I thought it was the best team win that we've had all year," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "Defense played so hard and so well and came up with that blocked field goal at the end. Offense was unbelievable in the first half and then really got stalled in the third quarter but dominated the fourth quarter physically with the running game."

First, Ash made up for his shaky outing against the Jayhawks by completing 11 of

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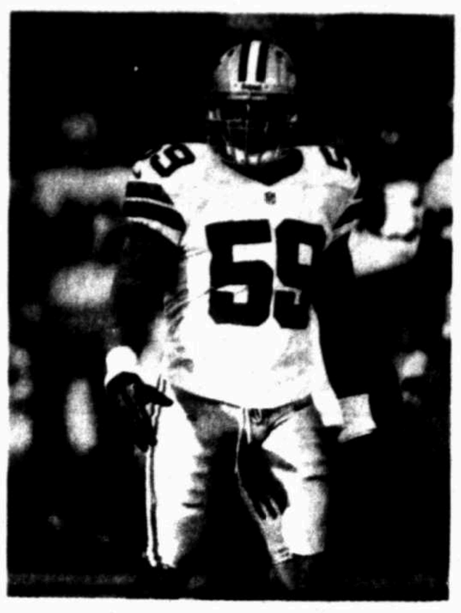

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Dallas Cowboys linebacker Ernie Sims (59) on the field during the first half of a game against the New York Giants on Oct. 28 in Arlington.

Whirlwind journey for Cowboys' Sims ends with starting job

By Tom Orsborn
San Antonio Express-News

Ernie Sims had a sinking feeling last month he had played his last NFL game.

"I'm human," Sims said. "That's natural."

But just when he was about ready to give up hope, the injury-depleted Dallas Cowboys called.

In a mere two weeks, Sims, 27, has gone from his couch to starting at inside linebacker for the NFL's fourth-ranked defense in tonight's game at undefeated Atlanta.

"Just being a part of the Dallas Cowboys, being back in the NFL, seeing Sims on the back of my jersey, is just a blessing," he told reporters Friday in Irving. "I'm excited."

With Dan Connor sidelined with a neck injury sustained in last week's 29-24 loss to the New York Giants, Sims is set to line up next to Bruce Carter against the Falcons' high-flying offense, which is averaging 28.7 points per game, good enough for fifth in the NFL.

The season-ending toe injury leading-tackler Sean Lee suffered Oct. 21 set in motion Sims' whirlwind journey.

The Game

DALLAS AT ATLANTA
When: 7:20 p.m. today
Where: Georgia Dome, Atlanta
Radio: KNFM (92.3 FM)
TV: NBC

Lee's bad luck was an opening for Connor, who had been limited mainly to special teams. When Connor got hurt in the second quarter against the Giants, defensive coordinator Rob Ryan turned to Sims and Orie Lemon.

Sims, who was signed Oct. 24, had three tackles in 10 snaps against the Giants.

"The coaches were impressed with what I did last week, and they decided to give me a start this week," he said.

Sims' spirited performance reminded Ryan why as an Oakland Raiders assistant in 2006 he pushed Al Davis to draft Sims out of Florida State. Despite Ryan's efforts, Sims wound up as a first-rounder with Detroit.

"Not only is he really tough, he's really smart," Ryan told reporters Friday in Irving after announcing the 6-foot, 230-pound Sims would play "a ton" in Atlanta.

"He's not really tall, but he's got everything else going for him. I love this guy. He's been what we thought he was. He's a tough, smart kid who

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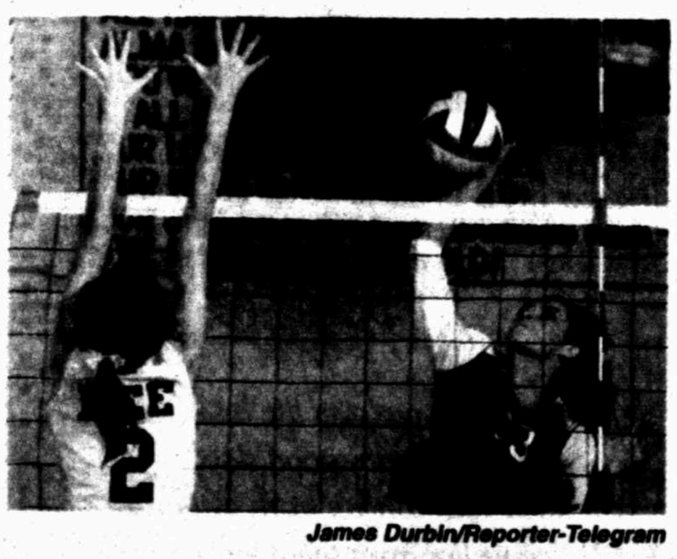
Midland County volleyball teams fight through uncertain seasons



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Midland High outside hitter Erin Robbins slaps the ball over the net as Lee's Rebecca Brewer looks to block it on Oct. 20 at Midland High.

By Len Hayward
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The 2012 volleyball season began with both promise and uncertainty for the teams in Midland County.

Midland High had a new coach, Lee had a team filled with seniors but some with not much experience. Greenwood was trying to carry the momentum from a stellar season in 2011 into 2012 with a nearly new lineup, and Midland Christian had a new coach at the helm of a program trying to navigate over the playoff hump.

Meanwhile, Trinity and Midland Classical were in the same TAPPS district, enhancing a rivalry between two of the city's private schools.

When the season ended for the last two teams in the playoffs last week, four of the county's six teams made playoff berths and two went beyond the first round.

Season Wrap-up

Here's a wrap-up of how the six Midland County teams fared this season:

Midland High

Record: 30-13, 10-6 in District 2-5A (4th)

Playoffs: Lost in bi-district to El Paso Franklin

Key players graduating: Alexa Griggs, Katherine Lopez

Key players expected to return: Channing Burleson, Jenna Gillean, Kaydee Strickland

Midland High coach Amanda Lopez on the season: "It was a great group of girls to start my first head coaching job, and they surpassed all my expectations, and making the playoffs was a huge plus. We beat some good teams to get there."

Wrapping up 2012: The Lady Bulldogs were among the expected playoff contenders when the district season started back in August, but they still needed until the final weeks of the season to clinch a playoff spot. Along the way, Midland High upset perennial power Amarillo Tascosa to help solidify that spot and also exacted some redemption by beating Lee in the second half of the season. Lopez said the hardest part of her first year was working to find the right matchups each match. "You may be

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Sunday Morning Line

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This and that as the final week of the high school football regular season has come a lot quicker than I thought:

■ It all boils down to one week for the final two playoff spots in District 2-5A football. It could be simple or it could be complicated, and for it to be complicated that would require one monumental upset.

Either way, it's a simple scenario for Lee in that if it wins it is in. If it loses, it will not only be left out of the playoffs for the third consecutive year but be also scratching its head again after a strong start to the season. And if it's another head scratching year, it could be a rather interesting offseason on west Neely Ave.

As for Midland High, the Bulldogs need a big upset of Abilene High — the lone district team coach Craig Yenzer has not beaten during his tenure at MHS — and some help to get in. And that two-point conversion that Central converted earlier this season is something that Bulldog faithful will be thinking about for a long time.

Friday's final night will be interesting.

■ Speaking of playoff scenarios, Greenwood's is simple Friday against Snyder and that's a win and in as well.

The Rangers put themselves in a good position after last Friday's convincing win against Big Spring, and that helped to take some sting away from losing to Monahans to open the district season. Snyder will be a tough victory, but the Rangers have been resilient this season and also found their stride late last season to make a run in the playoffs.

■ A game to watch this week will be the game between Trinity and Abilene Christian High School at Coombes Field. The Chargers haven't played a game in nearly a month, and this is the game that Trinity has been pointing to all season.

This game could be a shootout, and it's six-man football, so it's always fun to watch.

■ One thing Texas' win against Texas Tech did on Saturday, besides give Tommy Tuberville haters a chance to pipe up again, was the increasing possibility of the Longhorns and Aggies meeting in a bowl game.

If the Aggies keep winning, which likely won't happen next week against top-ranked Alabama, and Texas finds its stride the two teams could see each other in the Cotton Bowl in January.

Wonder if UT officials would turn down that invitation to go to another bowl just to avoid the Aggies?

■ Speaking of Texas A&M, I think the Aggies and Crimson Tide should play for a trophy that has something to do with Bear Bryant. Not sure what, likely something that has to do with Bryant's trademark hat. Even if there was a trophy, though, I'm not sure the Aggies would see it a whole lot as long as Nick Saban stays in Tuscaloosa.

■ I see Sports Illustrated put J.J. Watt on the cover last week, so Houston Texans fans should be worried. Right now, the Texans are among the best in the AFC and have a chance to do something special in Houston. Plus, for someone who's married to a native Houstonian, it's bringing back memories of "Luv Ya Blue."

Meanwhile in Dallas, Arlington, or wherever the Cowboys actually call home, that is a team that is still trying to figure out who they really are. The injury to Demarco Murray has hurt Dallas' running game this season, but it seems at times head coach, and play caller, Jason Garrett is quick to abandon the running game.

Either way, it's funny how fortunes have changed in pro football in Texas.

■ The NBA started this week, and it looks like it could be an interesting season for the three Texas squads. Expect all three to fight for playoff spots and be in the hunt in the Western Conference.

■ Pitt almost saved the college football world from having to deal with Notre Dame in the national championship discussion. But the Fighting Irish will remain in the discussion, and I will say this, an Alabama-Notre Dame national championship game would be well watched. At least for the first half.

■ NASCAR's Sprint Cup Series is in Texas today, so here's your strategy for watching: watch the start and first 40-50 laps and then watch football, and come back for the final 10 laps. Because everything else in between you might fall asleep.

■ And finally, Jonathan, I still think you jinxed the Tigers during the World Series.

On the air

WHAT'S ON TV

AUTO RACING

Formula One, Grand Prix of Abu Dhabi, 6:30 a.m., Speed

NASCAR, Sprint Cup, AAA Texas 500, 2 p.m., ESPN

GOLF

Champions Tour, Charles Schwab Cup Championship, final round, 2:30 p.m., TGC

NFL

Buffalo at Houston, Noon, CBS

Carolina at Washington, Noon, Fox

Pittsburgh at N.Y. Giants, 3:25 p.m., CBS

Dallas at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m., NBC

SOCCER

Premier League, Newcastle at Liverpool (same-day tape), 3:30 p.m., Fox

MLS, playoffs, conference semifinals, leg 1, Kansas City at Houston, 2:30 p.m., NBC

MLS, playoffs, conference semifinals, leg 1, San Jose at Los Angeles, 8 or 9:30 p.m., ESPN

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Big 12 Conference, championship game, teams and site TBD, 1 p.m., Fox Sports Southwest

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Wisconsin at Penn St., 1 p.m., ESPN2

WHAT'S ON RADIO

NFL

Buffalo at Houston, Noon, KCRS, 550 AM

Dallas at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m., KNFM 92.3 FM

Lady Steers advance to regional quarterfinals

From staff reports

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring volleyball team advanced to the third round of the playoffs for the second straight season with a thrilling five-set victory against Dalhart on Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Steers beat the Lady Wolves, 21-25, 25-18, 25-21, 20-25, 15-6 at Lubbock Coronado High School, and improved to 30-14 this season.

No further information was available on the match.

Big Spring will take on District 2-3A runner-up Lubbock Cooper in a Class 3A regional quarterfinal match at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lamesa. The Lady Pirates defeated Pecos on Saturday.

PAIRINGS AND SCORES
CLASS 5A
Bi-DISTRICT

Southlake Carroll (W4, 44-3) def. North Crowley, 25-11, 25-10, 25-6
Amarillo Tascosa (T2, 26-15) def. El Paso Americas, 27-25, 22-25, 24-26, 25-19, 15-11
Lubbock Coronado (W2, 35-5) def. El Paso Eastwood, 25-12, 22-25, 25-18, 25-22
Arlington Martin (R3, 24-10) def. Keller Central, 23-25, 25-23, 25-21, 25-19
Copperas Cove (W8, 37-7) def. Mansfield Timberview, 25-17, 25-20, 23-25, 25-19
Flower Mound (R5, 32-8) def. Hurst L.D. Bell, 25-10, 25-15, 25-16
Colleyville Heritage (W6, 39-4) def. Flower Mound Marcus, 25-18, 25-15, 25-23
Mansfield (R7, 38-4) def. Waco Midway (T8), 25-22, 21-25, 25-13, 23-25, 15-11
Arlington High (W3, 35-12) def. Richland, 25-11, 20-25, 25-16, 25-19
San Angelo Central (R2, 32-9) def. El Paso Coronado, 25-15, 25-22, 14-25, 11-25, 15-12
El Paso Franklin (W1, 41-3) def. Midland High, 25-20, 25-19, 25-23
Keller (R4, 24-7) def. Arlington Lamar, 24-26, 18-25, 25-23, 29-27, 15-11
Cedar Hill (W7) def. Belton, 25-14, 25-21, 25-19
Lewisville Hebron (T5, 25-14) def. Euless Trinity, 25-13, 25-14, 22-25, 25-17
Coppell (W5, 42-12) def. Grapevine, 25-7, 25-6, 25-9
Midlothian (T7, 13-11) def. Killeen Harker Heights, 15-25, 25-22, 25-16, 25-19
AREA
Southlake Carroll (W4, 45-3) def. Amarillo Tascosa, 25-17, 25-14, 25-12
Lubbock Coronado (W2, 36-5) def. Arlington Martin, 25-17, 25-22, 22-25, 25-23
Flower Mound (R5, 33-8) def. Copperas Cove, 25-10, 25-15, 25-21
Colleyville Heritage (W6, 40-4) def. Mansfield, 25-8, 25-20, 25-21
Arlington High (W3, 36-12) def. San Angelo Central, 25-19, 30-28, 27-25
El Paso Franklin (W1, 42-3) def. Keller, 25-16, 22-25, 25-22, 25-16
Lewisville Hebron (T5, 16-14) def. Cedar Hill, 23-25, 25-17, 25-15, 25-15
Coppell (W5, 43-12) def. Midlothian, 25-13, 25-9, 25-10
Regional Quarterfinals
Southlake Carroll (W4, 45-3) vs. Lubbock Coronado (W2, 36-5), 5 p.m. Tuesday, Vernon College
Flower Mound (R5, 33-8) vs. Colleyville Heritage (W6, 40-4), 7 p.m. Monday, Irving MacArthur HS
Arlington High (W3, 36-12) vs. El Paso Franklin (W1, 42-3), 5 p.m. Tuesday, Lamesa JH
Lewisville Hebron (T5, 16-14) vs. Coppell (W5, 43-12), TBA

CLASS 3A
Bi-DISTRICT

Abilene Wylie (W4, 36-4), bye
Amarillo River Road (R1, 22-15) def. Seminole, 25-27, 29-24, 25-22, 25-20, 15-13
Loveland (W2, 26-9), bye
Monahans (T4) def. Fort Stockton, 25-16, 25-17, 25-22
Mineral Wells (T6) def. Iowa Park, 25-11, 25-20, 25-22
Llano (T8) def. Glen Rose, 25-21, 25-15, 26-24
Pecos (W3, 29-9), bye
Lubbock Cooper (R2, 26-8) def. Pampa (T1), 19-25, 22-25, 25-20, 25-21, 15-6
Dalhart (W1, 12-17), bye
Big Spring (R4, 29-14) def. Febens, 27-29, 25-17, 25-17, 25-11
Stephenville (W7), bye
Kennedale (R6) def. Burkburnett, 25-19, 25-19, 25-27, 25-13
Vernon (W5), bye
Gatesville (R8) def. Alvarado, 25-17, 25-12, 25-7
AREA
Abilene Wylie (W4, 37-4) def. Amarillo River Road, 25-16, 25-9, 25-18
Monahans (T4, 25-18) def. Loveland, 25-20, 27-25, 29-26
Liberty Hill (W8) def. Mineral Wells (T6), 25-11, 25-20, 25-22
Springtown (W6) def. Llano (T8), 25-14, 25-21, 25-22
Lubbock Cooper (R2, 27-8) def. Pecos, 25-18, 25-19, 25-22
Big Spring (R4, 30-14) def. Dalhart, 21-25, 25-18, 25-21, 30-25, 15-6
Stephenville (W7) def. Kennedale, 25-20, 25-15, 25-18
Gatesville (R8) def. Vernon, 21-25, 25-19, 25-18, 25-10
Regional Quarterfinals
Abilene Wylie (W4, 37-4) vs. Monahans (T4, 25-18), 7 p.m. Tuesday, Big Spring JH
Liberty Hill (W8) vs. Springtown (W6), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Waco Midway HS
Lubbock Cooper (R2, 27-8) vs. Big Spring (R4, 30-14), 7 p.m. Tuesday, Lamesa JH
Stephenville (W7) vs. Gatesville (R8), 7 p.m. Tuesday, Hamilton HS

VOLLEYBALL

From 1C

may be doing something really great in practice personnel-wise and things may be looking great, but then you do your best to match up your blockers and hitters," Lopez said. "You can't just worry about what you are doing, and do your best with matching up with opponents."

Looking ahead to 2013: Burleson and Gillean highlight a strong frontline that will provide a nice base to build on in Lopez's second season and Midland High's second in the tough District 2-5A. The Lady Bulldogs do lose setter Katherine Lopez to graduation and Victoria Gerald returns, but whether the Bulldogs will use a two setter system next year remains to be seen.

Lee

Record: 23-16, 8-8 in District 2-5A (5th)

Key players graduating: Stephanie Brewer, Rebecca Brewer, Lexi Neighbors

Key players expected to return: Ciarra Sheppard, Ashley Carter, Jenn Jeter, Tessa Bane

Lee coach Diane Sandoval on the season: "I knew back in the spring that we had a situation with so many seniors, but some were first-time varsity players and we would be experimenting quite a bit. In some ways, I thought we over achieved because if you take (Lubbock) Coronado and (Amarillo) Tascosa out of our distrjct we would've been in the playoffs. "

Wrapping up 2012: The Lady Rebels lost their district-opening match to Abilene High, and from that point on seemed to be playing catchup in the district playoff race. Lee helped itself with a victory against Midland High early in the season, but the Lady Rebels couldn't come up with an upset of the other top three teams in the district (Lubbock Coronado, Amarillo Tascosa and San Angelo Central) to help their playoff cause. Lee was senior-heavy this season, but as Sandoval said, a number of those players had only junior varsity experience, and Lee-spent some time even early in the district season trying to find the right lineup. Sandoval also said the grind of the district schedule, which included a few open Tuesdays and matches on Saturdays did take some time to get used to. "It looked like we had a whole week off and that in itself was totally different, and it was kind of hard to keep that intensity level up," Sandoval said.

Looking ahead to 2013: Lee has a solid core of players, including Sheppard, returning next season that saw significant experience, and that could be a help for next season. Sandoval will enter 10th season as head coach of the program next year.

Greenwood

Record: 17-22, 2-8 in District 4-3A (5th)

Greenwood coach Tricia Redwine on the season: "Consistency is what we struggled with early on, and we struggled being consistent through really the whole season. I felt like we made a good showing at the San Angelo tournament and we never really bounced back much."

Key players graduating: Candace Kingston, Courtney Waters, Ashton Hannsz, Cassie Kraft

Key players expected to return: Amanda Bell, Morgan McKee

Wrapping up 2012: The Rangerettes entered this season with expectations of making the playoffs in a tough district and were coming off one of the program's best seasons in at least a decade. But Greenwood could never find the consistent play it needed to be able to win key matches against Monahans or Big Spring and be able to work their way into the postseason. Redwine said her squad had leads in nearly every match they played in district other than state-ranked Abilene Wylie but struggled to close out those matches. "Our district is tough, and you can't make very many mistakes," Redwine said. "In our district, the momentum swings so fast. I think that we were playing catchup, especially the second half of district." Redwine said her squad also put some pressure on themselves to follow up on the successful 2011 season. "I think they really wanted to have that kind of season this year, but we struggled putting it all together," Redwine said.

Looking ahead to 2013: Redwine has some solid pieces to work with as Bell and are McKee coming back, but being in a district with stalwarts Monahans, Abilene Wylie and Big Spring, making the playoffs will be tough again next season.

Midland Christian

Record: 30-10, 6-6 in TAPPS 1-4A (T 3rd)

Playoffs: Lost in TAPPS 4A area round to Carrollton Prince of Peace

MCS coach Christie Crouch on the season: "Where we started and we ended, we made leaps and bounds from the beginning. It was a very rewarding season."

Key players graduating: Madison LeRoy, Emma Thompson, Kayla Dupriest

Key players returning: Morgan Ashton, Emma Tamplin, Kyndal Cowan

Wrapping up 2012: Crouch took over a team with plenty of experience and expectations of being able to leap over the first round playoff hump. The Lady Mustangs had a strong non-district season, which included winning the Seminole tournament by beating Lee. There were some ups and downs in TAPPS 1-4A district play, but the Lady Mustangs finished the season with a victory against Fort Worth Christian to help solidify a playoff spot. Then the Lady Mustangs beat Tyler All Saints in the first round of the playoffs, marking the first time the team had won a first playoff match in nearly five years. Midland Christian lost to Carrollton Prince of Peace in the area round, but Crouch said this season will be something to build on for next year.

Looking ahead to 2013: The Lady Mustangs have some key cogs returning next season, and with another year in Crouch's system they could make a run at the top part of the district standings.

Midland Classical Academy

Record: 16-12, 2-4 in TAPPS 3A (3rd)

Playoffs: Lost in TAPPS 3A bi-district round to Fort Worth Lake Country Christian

Key players graduating: Amy Hinton, Karis Johnson

Key players returning: Kayla Beattie

Wrapping up 2012: Midland Classical Academy hadn't won a district match, let alone made the playoffs in the program's history but that changed this season. The Lady Knights won their first two district matches but lost their next four. They did earn a spot in the playoffs after some reshuffling by TAPPS of the 3A bracket. MCA took rival Trinity to five sets in their first meeting, and beat perennial power Amarillo San Jacinto during district play.

Looking ahead to 2013: The Lady Knights lose some key pieces, but the success this season could help build momentum for the future for coach Taryn Parker.

Trinity

Record: 24-11, 5-1 in TAPPS 1-3A (1st)

Playoffs: Lost in TAPPS 3A regional round to Colleyville Covenant

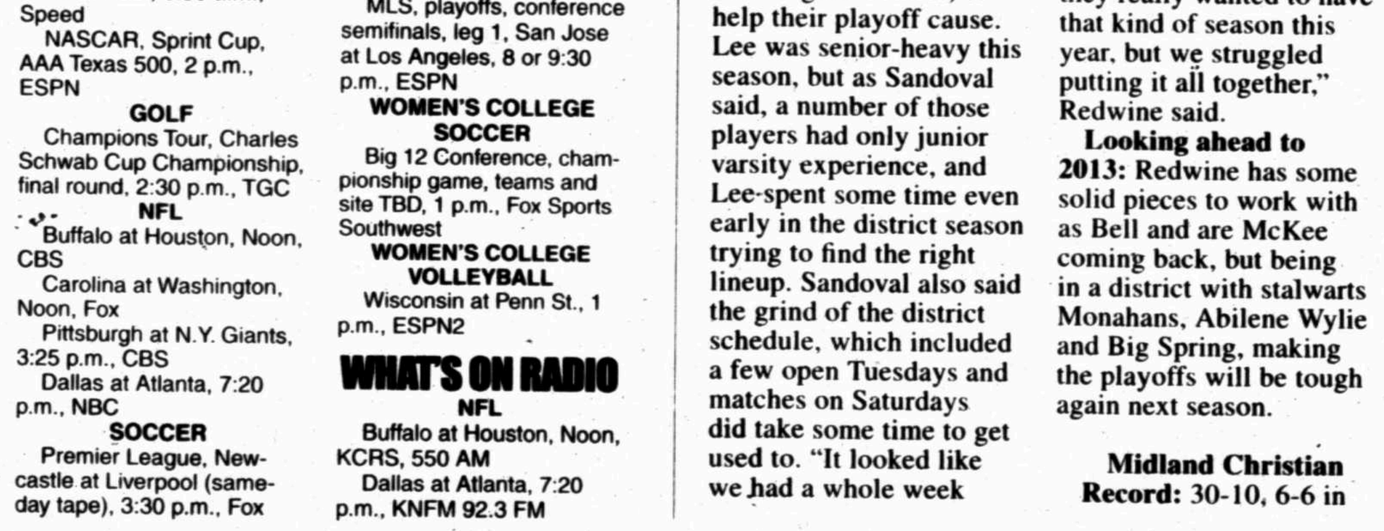
Trinity coach Ann Stroup on the season: "I think we exceeded expectations. My expectations were for us to make the playoffs our first year back in TAPPS, and I knew how good Amarillo (San Jacinto) had been in the past. The fact that we won district definitely exceeded my expectations."

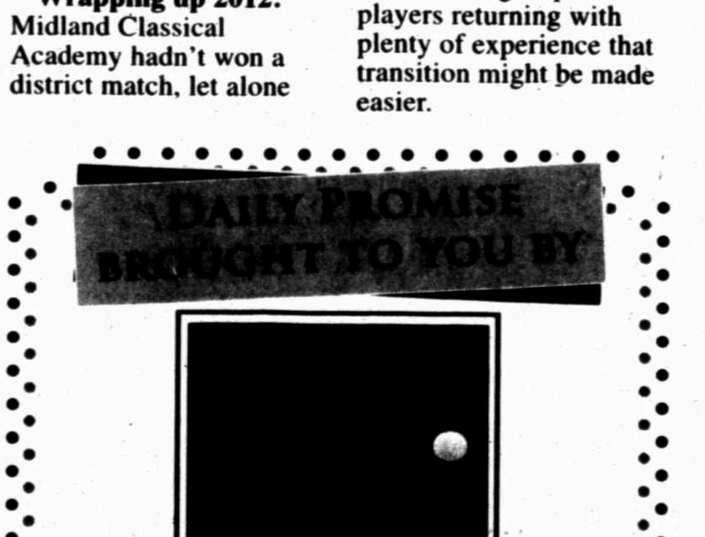
Key players graduating: Ellie Hewett, Sarah Heck

Key players returning: Ashley Stroup, Mylyra Ball, Mykelti Ball, Alex Beggs

Wrapping up 2012: The Lady Chargers' return to TAPPS was a success as they not only made the playoffs but won that TAPPS 1-3A title, which included beating Amarillo San Jacinto in the first round of district play. Then Trinity kept that momentum to win two playoff matches before falling in five sets to Colleyville Covenant in the regional round. Stroup said the squad did a good job of passing and serving all season but added it was team chemistry that helped make the difference this season.

Looking ahead to 2013: Heck's loss as the team's setter will be a first priority for coach Stroup next season, but with a core group of players returning with plenty of experience that transition might be made easier.





MLS Playoffs

WILD CARDS

Wednesday, Oct. 31: Houston 2, Chicago 1, Houston advances

Thursday, Nov. 1: Los Angeles 2, Vancouver 1, Los Angeles advances

EASTERN CONFERENCE Semifinals

D.C. United vs. New York

Saturday, New York 1, D.C. United 1

Wednesday, Nov. 7: D.C. United at New York, 7 p.m.

Kansas City vs. Houston

Today: Kansas City at Houston, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7: Houston at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

Championship

Saturday, Nov. 10: semifinal winners, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17 or Sunday, Nov. 18: semifinal winners, TBD

WESTERN CONFERENCE Semifinals

San Jose vs. Los Angeles

Sunday, Nov. 4: San Jose at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7: Los Angeles at San Jose, 10 p.m.

Seattle vs. Real Salt Lake

Friday, Nov. 2: Real Salt Lake 0, Seattle 0, series tied 0-0

Thursday, Nov. 8: Seattle at Real Salt Lake, 8:30 p.m.

Championship

Sunday, Nov. 11 or Monday, Nov. 12: semifinal winners, 7 or 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 18: semifinal winners, 8 p.m.

MLS CUP

Saturday, Dec. 1: Eastern champion vs. Western champion, 3:30 p.m.

Tennis

WTA

Qatar Airways Tournament of Champions Results

Saturday

At Arena Armeec Hall

Sofia, Bulgaria

Purse: $750,000

Surface: Hard-Indoor

Singles

Semifinals

Jeny Janowicz, Poland, def. Gilles Simon, France, 6-4, 7-6 (4).

David Ferrer (4), Spain, def. Marcel Granollers, France, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles

Semifinals

Aisam-Ul-Haq Qureshi, Pakistan, and Jean-Julien Rojer, Netherlands, def. Marin Cilic, Croatia, and Marcelo Melo, Brazil, 0-6, 6-4, 11-9.

Mahesh Bhupathi and Rohan Bopanna (5), India, def. Paul Hanley, Australia, and Jonathan Marray, Britain, 7-5, 6-3.

Fed Cup Results

WORLD GROUP

First

At Qi Arena

Prague, Czech Republic

Surface: Hard-Indoor

Saturday

Czech Republic 2, Serbia 0

Singles

Lucie Safarova, Czech Republic, def. Ana Ivanovic, Serbia, 6-4, 6-3.

Petra Kvitova, Czech Republic, def. Jelena Jankovic, Serbia, 6-4, 6-1.

CFL Playoffs

Sunday, Nov. 11

Division Semifinals

East Division

Edmonton at Toronto, Noon

West Division

Saskatchewan at Calgary, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 18

Division Finals

East Division

Semifinal Winner at Montreal, Noon

West Division

Semifinal Winner at B.C., 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 25

Grey Cup

At Toronto

East winner vs. West winner, 5 p.m.

Fight Schedule

Nov. 9

At Marina Bay Sands Hotel, Singapore, Chris John vs. Chonlatarn Piriapinyo, 12, for John's WBA Super featherweight title.

At Indio Café (SHO), Gary Russell Jr. vs. Vyacheslav Gusev, tv, featherweights.

Nov. 10

At O2 World Arena Hamburg, Germany, Wladimir Klitschko vs. Mariusz Wach, 12, for Klitschko's WBA-WBO-IBF heavyweight titles; Denis Boytsov vs. Konstantin Airich, 10, heavyweights; Rafal Jackiewicz vs. Rick Godding, 10, welterweights.

At Wynn Resort, Las Vegas (HBO), Vanes Martirosyan vs. Erislandy Lara, 12, WBC super welterweight title eliminator; Miguel Vazquez Garcia vs. Jonathan Barros, 10, junior lightweights.

At Staples Center, Los Angeles (SHO), Abner Mares vs. Anselmo Moreno, 12, for Mares' WBC super bantamweight title; Alfredo Angulo vs. Raul Casarez, 10, junior middleweights; Victor Valcov vs. Leo Santa Cruz, 12, for Zaleta's IBF bantamweight title; Nathan Cleverly vs. Ryan Coyne, 12, for the WBO light heavyweight title.

Nov. 16

At Hallandale, Fla. (SHO), Omar Henry vs. James De La Rosa, 10, junior middleweights; Angelo Santana vs. Juan Garcia, 10, lightweights.

Nov. 17

At Capital FM Arena, Nottingham, England, Carl Froch vs. Yusaf Jack, 12, for Froch's IBF super middleweight title; Tony Bellew vs. Roberto Bolonti, 12, light heavyweights.

At Boardwalk Hall, Atlantic City, N.J. (HBO), Adrien Broner vs. Antonio DeMarco, 12, for Broner's WBC lightweight title; Seth Mitchell vs. Johnathon Banks, 12, heavyweights.

At Los Angeles, Herman Marquez vs. Brian Viloria, 12, WBA/WBO flyweight unification; Roman Gonzalez vs. Juan Francisco Estrada, 12, for Gonzalez's WBA junior flyweight title.

Nov. 24

At Manchester Arena, Manchester, England, Ricky Hatton vs. Vyacheslav Senchenko, 10, welterweights; Scott Quigg vs. Rendall Munroe, 12, for vacant WBA-interim junior featherweight title; Sergey Rabchenko vs. Cedric Vitu, 12, for Rabchenko's european junior middleweight title; Gary Buckland vs. Stephen Foster Jr., 12, for Buckland's British junior lightweight title.

At Ontario, Calif. (HBO), Robert Guerrero vs. Andre Berto, 12, for Guerrero's WBC interim welterweight title; Richard Abril vs. Sharif Bogere, 12, for the vacant WBA lightweight title; Carlos Quintana vs. Keith Thurman, 10, junior middleweights.

Nov. 30

At Sunrise, Fla., Joan Guzman vs. Khabib Allakhverdiev, 12, for the vacant WBA junior welterweight title.

Dec. 1

At Madison Square Garden, New York (SHO), Austin Trout vs. Miguel Cotto, 12, for Trout's WBA super welterweight title.

Dec. 4

At Bodymaker Colosseum, Osaka, Japan, Koki Kameda vs. Hugo Ruiz 12, for Kameda's WBA World bantamweight title.

Dec. 8

At BOKEN, Herning, Denmark, Brian Magee vs. Mikkel Kessler, 12, for the vacant WBA World super middleweight title.

At Kingston, Jamaica, Nicholas Walters vs. Daulis Prescott, 12, for the vacant WBA featherweight title.

At MGM Grand, Las Vegas (PPV), Manny Pacquiao vs. Juan Manuel Marquez, 12, welterweights.

At McGonigle Hall, Philadelphia (NBCSN), Bryant Jennings vs. Bowie Tupou, 12, for Jennings' USBA heavyweight title; Jerry Belmontes vs. Teon Kennedy, 10, junior lightweights.

Dec. 15

At Houston (HBO), Nonito Donaire vs. Jorge Arce, 12, for Donaire's WBO junior featherweight title.

At Los Angeles Sports Arena (SHO), Amir Khan vs. Carlos Molina, 12, junior welterweights.

Dec. 31

At Tokyo, Takashi Uchiyama vs. Bryan Vasquez, 12, for Uchiyama's WBA junior lightweight title; Yota Sato vs. Ryo Akaho, 12, for Sato's WBC junior bantamweight title; Teppartih Kokietgym vs. Kohei Kono, 12, for Kokietgym's WBA junior bantamweight title.

At Osaka, Japan, Ryo Miyazaki vs. Pornsawan Porpramok, 12, for the vacant WBA strawweight title.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	0	1	.333	1
Toronto	0	2	.000	1 1/2

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	1	0	1.000	—
Miami	2	1	.667	—
Charlotte	1	1	.500	1/2
Atlanta	0	1	.000	1
Washington	0	2	.000	1 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	1/2
Indiana	2	1	.667	1/2
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Detroit	0	2	.000	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	3	0	1.000	—
Dallas	2	1	.667	1
Houston	2	1	.667	1
New Orleans	2	1	.667	1
Memphis	1	2	.500	1 1/2

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Portland	2	1	.667	1/2
Oklahoma City	1	2	.500	1/2
Utah	1	2	.333	1
Denver	1	2	.333	1

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	2	0	1.000	—
Golden State	1	1	.500	1
Phoenix	1	1	.500	1
Sacramento	0	3	.000	2 1/2
L.A. Lakers	0	3	.000	2 1/2

Saturday's Scores

Indiana 106, Sacramento 98,2OT

Boston 89, Washington 86

Brooklyn 107, Toronto 100

Miami 119, Denver 116

New Orleans 89, Chicago 82

Portland 95, Houston 85, OT

Dallas 126, Charlotte 99

San Antonio 110, Utah 100

Milwaukee 105, Cleveland 102

Golden State at L.A. Clippers, late

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York, 11 a.m.

Phoenix at Orlando, 5 p.m.

Minnesota at Toronto, 5 p.m.

Atlanta at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.

Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S BOXES

MAVERICKS 126, BOBCATS 99

CHARLOTTE (99): Kidd-Gilchrist 4-8 5-9 13, Mullens 7-18 0-0 16, Haywood 7-13 0-0 14, Walker 4-10 2-2 10, Henderson 2-9 3-4 7, Gordon 2-6 2-2 6, Williams 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 29-75 15-25 99.

Sessions 8-13 5-5 22, Biyombo 0-1 0-0 0, Thomas 4-7 1-2 9, Taylor 0-2 0-0 0, Carroll 0-0 0-0 0, Higgins 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 39-91 18-24 126

DALLAS (126): Marion 3-3 2-3 8, Brand 1-5 0-0 2, Wright 5-8 0-2 10, Collison 8-12 0-0 18, Mayo 10-17 3-3 30, Crowder 4-5 1-1 10, Kaman 8-9 0-0 16, Carter 7-12 0-0 18. Do.Jones 1-6 4-4 6. James 0-0 0-0 0. Cunningham 2-2 0-0 6, Murphy 0-0 0-0 0. Do.Jones 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 49-80 12-15 126.

Charlotte 19 34 28 18 — 99

Dallas 31 30 36 29 — 126

3-Point Goals—Charlotte 3-17 (Mullens 1-2, Sessions 1-3, Higgins 0-1, Gordon 0-1, Williams 0-1, Walker 0-3, Henderson 0-4, Haywood 1-1), Dallas 4-8 (Marion 0, Mayo 1-1, Crowder 0-1, Carter 0-1, Collison 2-2, Cunningham 2-2, Crowder 1-2, Do.Jones 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 44 (Haywood 11), Dallas 46 (Marion 9). Assists—Charlotte 19 (Walker, Sessions 5), Dallas 31 (Collison 10). Total Fouls—Charlotte 14, Dallas 23 A—19,490 (19,200)

SPURS 110, JAZZ 100

UTAH (100): Ma.Williams 4-9 0-0 8, Millsap 5-10 5-6 17, Jefferson 8-16 0-0 16, M.Williams 9-13 9-9 29, Hayward 5-11 4-4 15, Favors 3-5 0-0 6, Foye 3-6 1-1 7, Tinsley 1-3 0-0 2, Kanter 0-2 0-0 0, Carroll 0-0 0-2 0. Totals 36-77 19-22 100.

SAN ANTONIO (110): Leonard 5-5 2-2 13, Duncan 7-14 5-6 19, Diaw 1-3 0-0 2, Parker 9-20 5-6 24, Green 8-9 2-2 21, Jackson 1-3 0-0 2, Splitter 2-6 1-3 5, Ginobili 4-7 0-0 8. Neal 3-4 4-4 11. Bonner 2-2 0-0 5. Do Color 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 42-74 19-23 110.

Utah 17 27 36 21 — 100

San Antonio 28 24 31 27 — 110

3-Point Goals—Utah 5-13 (M.Williams 2-2, Millsap 2-2, Hayward 1-6, Ma.Williams 0-1, Foye 0-3), San Antonio 7-13 (Green 3-3, Bonner 1-1, Leonard 1-1, Parker 1-1, Neal 1-2, Do Color 0-1, Jackson 0-2, Ginobili 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Utah 37 (Millsap 10), San Antonio 41 (Duncan 11). Assists—Utah 17 (M. Williams 9), San Antonio 29 (Parker 10). Total Fouls—Utah 22, San Antonio 18. Technicals—Jackson, San Antonio defensive three second. Flagrant Fouls—M.Williams. A—18,581 (18,797)

TRAIL BLAZERS 95, ROCKETS 85

PORTLAND (95): Batum 5-11 3-4 17, Aldridge 13-29 1-2 27, Hickson 4-10 1-2 9, Lillard 8-15 1-2 20, Matthews 7-18 0-0 16, Price 0-1 0-0 0, Barton 2-7 0-0 5, Leonard 0-0 1-2 1, Jeffries 0-1 0-0 0, Babbitt 0-1 0-0 0, Claver 0-0 0-0 0, N.Smith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-93 7-12 95.

HOUSTON (85): Parsons 4-10 0-0 9, Patterson 6-16 0-0 12, Asik 2-7 0-0 4, Lin 5-13 2-3 13, Harden 8-24 7-10 24, Aldrich 3-5 0-0 6, Delfino 1-7 0-0 2, Douglas-Roberts 1-6 0-0 2, Morris 4-8 3-6 13. Totals 34-96 12-18 85.

Portland 17 20 27 17 — 95

Houston 19 19 18 18 — 85

3-Point Goals—Portland 10-24 (Batum 4-6, Lillard 3-6, Matthews 2-7, Barton 1-3, Babbitt 0-1, Price 0-1), Houston 5-26 (Morris 2-4, Parsons 1-3, Lin 1-4, Harden 1-6, Douglas-Roberts 0-1, Patterson 0-2, Delfino 0-5). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Portland 62 (Hickson 12), Houston 65 (Asik 15). Assists—Portland 28 (Lillard 9), Houston 19 (Lin 7). Total Fouls—Portland 18, Houston 16. A—18,140 (18,023).

CELTICS 89, WIZARDS 86

BOSTON (89): Pierce 10-22 3-4 27, Sullinger 2-3 0-0 4, Garnett 7-15 1-2 15, Rondo 5-10 0-0 12, Bass 4-7 0-0 8, Green 2-6 1-5, Wilcox 0-0 0-0 0, Terry 2-8 4-4 8, Green 5-10 0-2 11, Barbosa 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 36-84 9-13 89.

WASHINGTON (86): Ariza 0-4 0-0 0, Booker 5-10 1-1 11, Okafor 1-6 1-2 3, Price 3-10 0-0 8, Beal 0-5 2-2 2, Webster 1-6 2-2 4, Seraphin 8-9 3-4 19, Crawford 6-14 2-2 16, Vesely 2-5 0-0 4, Purge 4-7 0-0 9, Singleton 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 2-2 0-0 5. Totals 34-78 12-17 86

Boston 26 23 22 18 — 89

Washington 21 30 25 10 — 86

3-Point Goals—Boston 8-21 (Pierce 4-8, Rondo 2-2, Green 1-2, Barbosa 1-3, Terry 0-2, Lee 0-4), Washington 6-20 (Crawford 2-4, Beal 2-5, Martin 1-1, Purge 1-3, Ariza 0-1, Booker 0-1, Beal 0-2, Webster 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Boston 44 (Sullinger, Garnett 7), Washington 57 (Booker 10). Assists—Boston 24 (Rondo 12), Washington 20 (Price, Webster, Purge 4). Total Fouls—Boston 12, Washington 14 A—20,308 (20,308).

PACERS 106, KINGS 98, 2 OT

SACRAMENTO (98): J.Johnson 1-5 2-2 4, Thompson 2-6 0-0 4, Cousins 9-27 3-6 21, Thornton 2-6 0-0 5, Evans 5-15 4-4 14, Thornton 9-21 4-4 26, Hayes 1-2 0-2, Garcia 1-3 0-0 2, Robinson 3-6 3-4 9, Brooks 4-11 0-0 11. Totals 37-102 16-20 98.

INDIANA (106): Stephenson 6-9 4-4 17, West 7-21 4-4 18, Hibbert 6-11 0-2 12, Hill 7-17 4-5 18, George 6-15 2-2 16, Young 1-5 0-0 2, Hansbrough 1-3 4-4 6, Augustin 1-4 1-1 3, Mahinmi 0-2 4-4 4, Stephenson 4-12 1-1 10. Totals 39-99 24-27 106.

Sacramento 24 24 25 5 2 — 98

Indiana 18 30 18 17 5 10 — 106

3-Point Goals—Sacramento 8-22 (Thornton 4-10, Brooks 3-7, Thomas 1-4, J.Johnson 0-1), Indiana 4-22 (George 2-7, Green 1-3, Stephenson 1-4, West 0-1, Hill 0-2, Young 0-5). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 55 (Cousins 13), Indiana 77 (West 18). Assists—Sacramento 19 (Evans, Hayes, Thornton 4), Indiana 18 (Hill 9). Total Fouls—Sacramento 26, Indiana 19. Technicals—Thompson, Sacramento defender's three second. A—18,165 (18,165).

NETS 107, RAPTORS 100

TORONTO (100): Fields 1-4 0-0 2, Bargnani 6-12 0-0 13, Valanciunas 1-4 0-0 2, Lowry 9-19 6-7 28, DeRozan 8-13 8-10 25, A.Johnson 5-8 1-2 11, Calderon 1-5 0-0 2, McGuire 0-0 0-0 0. Davis 4-7 3-4 11, Anderson 1-4 0-0 3, Gray 1-2 1-2 3, Lucas 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 37-82 19-25 100.

BROOKLYN (107): Wallace 4-8 1-2 10, Humphries 1-5 3-4 5, Lopez 8-17 11-15 27, Williams 6-14 6-8 19, Johnson 5-13 3-4 14, Watson 6-9 0-0 15, Blatche 3-8 1-2 7, Evans 1-2 0-0 2, Brooks 3-5 2-2 8, Bogans 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-81 27-37 107

Toronto 35 17 26 22 — 100

Brooklyn 27 33 24 23 — 107

3-Point Goals—Toronto 7-18 (Lowry 4-10, Bargnani 1-1, Anderson 1-2, DeRozan 1-2, Lucas 0-1, Calderon 0-2), Brooklyn 6-15 (Watson 3-4, J.Johnson 1-2, Wallace 1-3, Williams 1-5, Blatche 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Toronto 46 (Lowry 8), Brooklyn 59 (Evans 13). Assists—Toronto 23 (Lowry 8), Brooklyn 20 (Williams 6). Total Fouls—Toronto 31, Brooklyn 19. Technicals—Toronto Bench, Brooklyn defensive three second. A—17,732 (18,103).

HEAT 119, NUGGETS 116

DENVER (116): Fened 11-15 0-1 22, Gallinari 3-17 6-9 13, Koufos 1-4 0-2 2, McGee 6-9 4-5 16, A.Miller 8-10 1-1 17, Brewer 0-4 0-0 0, Tolls 49-95 13-20 116.

MIAMI (119): Battier 2-5 2-2 8, James 8-17 4-4 20, Bosh 15-22 9-10 40, Chalmers 3-7 3-4 9, Wade 5-12 4-6 14, Allen 8-12 1-1 21, M.Miller 1-3 0-0 3, Haslem 0-1 0-0 0, Lewis 1-2 0-0 2, Anthony 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 43-83 23-27 119

Denver 34 32 25 25 — 116

Miami 35 29 23 32 — 119

3-Point Goals—Denver 5-21 (Iguodala 2-5, Brewer 2-7, Gallinari 1-9), Miami 10-25 (Allen 6-10, Battier 2-5, M.Miller 1-3, Bosh 1-3, Wade 0-1, James 0-1, Chalmers 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Denver 60 (Faried 12), Miami 37 (James 9). Assists—Denver 13 (Lawson 6), Miami 26 (James 11). Total Fouls—Denver 21, Miami 16 A—20,104 (19,600)

HORNETS 89, BULLS 87

NEW ORLEANS (89): Aminu 4-6 0-0 8, Anderson 5-13 1-1 12, Lopez 7-10 2-4 16, Vasquez 8-18 4-4 18, Rivers 2-4 1-2 5, Smith 4-5 8-8 16, Roberts 0-5 2-2 2, Mason 2-3 2-2 8, Miller 0-1 0-0 0, Thomas 0-2 0-0 0. Henry 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-75 20-23 89

CHICAGO (82): Deng 6-15 7-10 19, Boozer 1-8 2-2 4, Noah 4-12 3-4 11, Hinrich 1-8 0-0 2, Hamilton 2-10 0-0 4, Gibson 4-10 3-3 13, Gibson 4-7 4-4 12, Mohammed 0-0 0-0 0, Robinson 6-16 2-2 15, Butler 1-1 0-0 2, Radmanovic 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-81 21-25 82

New Orleans 21 25 20 23 — 89

Chicago 18 20 16 22 — 82

3-Point Goals—New Orleans 5-18 (Mason 2-3, Vasquez 2-4, Anderson 1-7, Roberts 0-1, Miller 0-1, Rivers 0-2), Chicago 3-17 (Belinelli 2-6, Robinson 1-5, Radmanovic 0-1, Hinrich 0-2, Deng 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—New Orleans 54 (Anderson 13), Chicago 55 (Noah 11). Assists—New Orleans 13 (Vasquez 6), Chicago 17 (Deng, Hinrich 4). Total Fouls—New Orleans 21, Chicago 20. Technicals—Smith A—21,758 (20,917).

BUCKS 105, CAVALIERS 102

CLEVELAND (102): Gee 6-11 4-4 18, Thompson 2-5 5-8 9, Varejao 10-13 0-0 20, Irving 10-18 7-8 27, Waiters 5-12 2-4 13, Miles 0-6 0-0 0, Zeller 1-5 0-2 2, Gibson 2-6 0-2 5, Harris 0-2 0-0 0. Sloan 3-5 1-8 7. Totals 39-83 18-29 102

MILWAUKEE (105): Harris, 2-3 0-0 4, Ilyasova 1-8 1-2 3, Dalembert 0-0 0-0 0, Jennings 5-13 2-2 13, Ellis 8-20 6-8 23, Dunleavy 10-12 3-5 29, Udrih 5-10 0-0 11, Sanders 8-9 1-2 17, Udoh 2-4 1-2 5, Lamb 0-0 0-0. Przybilla 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-79 14-21 105

Cleveland 27 22 30 23 — 102

Milwaukee 23 23 31 28 — 105

3-Point Goals—Cleveland 6-16 (Sloan 2-2, Gee 2-3, Waiters 1-2, Gibson 1-3, Walton 0-1, Irving 0-2, Miles 0-3), Milwaukee 9-24 (Dunleavy 6-7, Udrih 1-2, Ellis 1-5, Jennings 1-5, Harris 0-1, Ilyasova 0-4). Fouled Out—Sanders. Rebounds—Cleveland 52 (Varejao 17), Milwaukee 48 (Dunleavy 12). Assists—Cleveland 19 (Irving 7), Milwaukee 32 (Jennings 13). Total Fouls—Cleveland 21, Milwaukee 18. Technicals—Przybilla. A—17,086 (18,717)

LATE BOXES

SUNS 92, PISTONS 89

DETROIT (89): Prince 7-15 3-5 18, Maxiell 7-12 2-3 16, Monroe 5-17 0-2 10, Knight 5-12 1-2 13, Stuckey 0-7 1-1 1, Bynum 4-9 2-2 10, English 0-3 0-0 0, Jerebko 5-10 1-1 11, Drummond 2-3 1-3 5, Singler 2-2 0-0 5. Totals 37-90 11-19 89

PHOENIX (92): Beasley 7-18 2-2 16, Scola 6-12 1-1 13, Gortat 7-13 2-2 16, Dragic 5-10 4-6 15, Dudley 1-4 0-2 2, Morris 3-12 0-6 6, Johnson 1-3 0-0 3, Tucker 2-3 1-2 5, Brown 7-14 0-1 14, O'Neal 0-1 0-0 0, Tucker 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 40-92 10-14 92

Detroit 28 18 17 26 — 89

Phoenix 24 30 17 21 — 92

3-Point Goals—Detroit 4-13 (Knight 2-4, Prince 1-1, Singler 1-1, English 0-1, Jerebko 0-3, Stuckey 0-3), Phoenix 2-11 (Johnson 1-1, Dragic 1-2, Telfair 0-1, Brown 0-2, Beasley 0-2, Dudley 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 50 (Drummond 8), Phoenix 61 (Gortat 16). Assists—Detroit 20 (Knight 10), Phoenix 15 (Dragic 10). Total Fouls—Detroit 19, Phoenix 20. Technicals—Detroit defensive three second, Phoenix defensive three second. A—15,107 (18,422).

CLIPPERS 105, LAKERS 95

L.A. CLIPPERS (105): Butler 5-7 2-2 14, Griffin 6-15 3-5 15, Jordan 2-3 0-0 4, Paul 7-15 3-4 18, Green 3-6 0-0 8, Barnes 4-9 0-0 8, Hollins 0-1 2-2 2, Crawford 5-12 9-9 21, Turiaf 0-0 0-0 0, Bledsoe 4-8 2-2 10, Odom 2-8 0-0 4. Totals 38-84 21-27 105.

L.A. LAKERS (95): World Peace 3-10 1-2 8, Gasol 5-9 0-0 10, Howard 4-7 5-10 13, Blake 2-6 2-2 8, Bryant 14-23 10-10 40, J.Hill 1-4 0-0 2, Ebanks 1-2 0-0 3, Morris 3-5 0-0 7, Jamison 1-2 2-4 4. Totals 34-68 20-28 95

L.A. Clippers 29 24 30 23 — 105

L.A. Lakers 23 24 20 28 — 95

3-Point Goals—L.A. Clippers 8-22 (Butler 2-3, Crawford 2-6, Green 2-5, Paul 1-3, Odom 1-4, Griffin 0-1, Barnes 0-2), L.A. Lakers 7-16 (Bryant 2-3, Blake 2-3, Ebanks 1-1, Morris 1-2, World Peace 1-7). Fouled Out—Griffin, Hollins, Blake. Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 46 (Griffin 8), L.A. Lakers 48 (Gasol 14). Assists—L.A. Clippers 24 (Paul 15), L.A. Lakers 20 (Gasol 7). Total Fouls—L.A. Clippers 26, L.A. Lakers 23. Technicals—L.A. Clippers defensive three second. L.A. Lakers Coach Brown. A—18,997 (18,997)

GRIZZLIES 104, WARRIORS 94

MEMPHIS (104): Gay 7-18 4-8 18, Randolph 5-10 5-5 15, Gasol 7-13 7-8 21, Conley 5-9 8-8 21, Allen 3-9 0-1 6, Speights 2-7 0-0 4, Ellington 3-6 2-2 10, Pondexter 1-2 2-2 4, Bayless 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 35-77 28-34 104

GOLDEN STATE (94): Barnes 3-7 0-0 8, Jack 5-8 2-3 13, Speights 2-5 0-0 4, Curry 10-20 0-1 24, Thompson 4-10 2-2 11, Landry 3-5 0-0 7, Thompson 4-10 2-2 11, Landry 3-5 0-0 7, Rush 0-0 0-0 0, Ezeli 2-2 0-0 4, Biedrins 0-1 0-0 0, Jack 2-6 0-0 5, Jefferson 0-1 0-0 0, Green 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 36-80 12-17 94

Memphis 28 23 24 29 — 104

Golden State 20 27 16 31 — 94

3-Point Goals—Memphis 6-13 (Conley 5-5, Ellington 2-4, Bayless 1-1, Randolph 0-1, Gay 0-2), Golden State 10-20 (Curry 6-10, Barnes 2-5, Jack 1-2, Thompson 1-3, Jefferson 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Memphis 49 (Randolph 14), Golden State 48 (Lee 7). Assists—Memphis 22 (Conley 7), Golden State 21 (Curry 7). Total Fouls—Memphis 22, Golden State 24. Technicals—Gay, Golden State defensive three second A—19,596 (19,596)

BREEDER'S CUP

Off 3:11 Time 1:43.61 Fast Also Ran—Kauai Katie, Spring in the Air, Broken Spell, Renee's Queen. Almost an Angel $1 Pick 3 (6-4-1) 3 Correct Paid $734.60. Daily Double (4-1) paid $128.20 $1 Exacta (1-2) paid $13.30 $1 Superfecta (1-2-5-8) paid $118.60 $1 Trifecta (1-2-5) paid $57.60

8th—$2,000,000, stk, 3YO up F&M, 1 1/4mi, tf., clear.

Breeders' Cup Filly and Mare Turf

2 (2) Zagora (J.Castellano) 20.40 5.00

7.80 5.00

9 (8) Marketing Mix (G.Gomez) 6.00

3.80

4 (4) The Fugue (W.Buick) 2.80

Off 3:51 Time 1:59.70 Firm. Scratched—Nereid. Also Ran—Rasanna, Lady of Shamrock, I'm A Dreamer, Up, Star Billing, In Lingerie, Nahrain, Stormy Lucy $1 Pick 3 (4-1-2) 3 Correct Paid $580.40. Daily Double (1-4) paid $91.80 $1 Exacta (2-9) paid $47.90 $1 Superfecta (2-9-4-10) paid $922.00 $1 Trifecta (2-9-4) paid $180.40

9th—$2,000,000, stk, 3YO up F&M, 1 1/8mi, clear.

Breeders' Cup Ladies' Classic

6 (6) Royal Delta (M.Smith) 5.40 3.60 2.60

2 (2) My Miss Aurelia (C.Nakatani) 5.80 4.00

7 (7) Include Me Out (J.Talamo) 5.20

Off 4:38 Time 1:48.80 Fast Also Ran—Grace Hall, Love and Pride, Awesome Feather, Close Hooked, Questing. Pick 6 (1-4-7-8-9-6) 6 Correct Paid $773,865.20. 5 Correct Paid $6,378.00 $0.5 Pick 4 (4-1-2-6) 4 Correct Paid $985.80 $1 Pick 3 (1-2-6) 3 Correct Paid $151.10 $1 Trifecta (6-2-7-1) paid $110.40 Daily Double (2-6) paid $55.00 $1 Exacta (6-2) paid $15.20 $1 Superfecta (6-2-7-1) paid $628.60

Saturday

4th—$1,000,000, stk, 2YO, 1mi, tf., clear.

Breeders' Cup Juvenile Turf

3 (3) George Vancouver (R.Moore) 20.60 11.00 7.70

9 (9) Noble Tom (R.Dominguez) 6.00 3.80

8 (8) Balance the Books (J.Leparoux) 6.00

Off 11:51 Time 1:33.78 Firm Scratched—Rising Legend. Also Ran—Dundonnell, Gervinho, Lonigo, Lines of Battle, Jolie Brown, Almighty, Fantastic Moon, Dry Summer. Summit County, Know More, I'm Boundtoscore $1 Pick 3 (5-3-9) 3 Correct Paid $303.10. Daily Double (3-3) paid $86.80 $1 Exacta (3-9) paid $62.80 $1 Superfecta (3-9-8-6) paid $2,352.60 $1 Trifecta (3-9-8) paid $553.10

5th—$1,000,000, stk, 3YO up F&M, 7f, clear.

Breeders' Cup Filly & Mare Sprint

9 (9) Groupie Doll (R.Maragh) 3.40 2.60 2.10

3 (3) Dust and Diamonds (J.Leparoux) 4.20 3.20

10 (10) Switch (G.Gomez) 3.60

Off 12:36 Time 1:20.72 Fast Also Ran—Belle of the Ball, Rumor, Musical Romance, Turbulent Descent, Teddy's Promise, Great Hot, Strike the Moon $0.5 Pick 5 (4-5-3-9-5) Correct Paid $13,275.90 $1 Pick 3 (3-3-9) Correct Paid $74.50 Daily Double (3-9) paid $53.40 $1 Exacta (9-3) paid $6.00 $1 Superfecta (9-3-10-2) paid $500.70 $1 Trifecta (9-3-10) paid $43.10

6th—$1,000,000, stk, 3YO up, 1mi, clear.

Breeders' Cup Dirt Mile

8 (8) Tapizar (C.Nakatani) 32.60 13.60 8.20

1 (1) Rail Trip (J.Valdiva, Jr.) 8.40 5.80

2 (2) Delegation (PHusbands) 8.20

Off 1:15 Time 1:35.34 Fast Also Ran—John Scott, Jersey Town, Emcee, Shackleford, Fed Biz, Second City $1 Pick 3 (3-9-8) 3 Correct Paid $380.30. Daily Double (9-8) paid $59.20 $1 Exacta (8-1) paid $122.80 $1 Superfecta (8-1-2-4) paid $12,476.40 $1 Trifecta (8-1-2) paid $1,950.70

7th—$1,000,000, stk, 3YO up, 6 1/2f, tf., clear.

Breeders' Cup Turf Sprint

11 (11) Mizdirection (M.Smith) 15.80 7.40 5.00

13 (13) Unbridled's Note (C.Nakatani) 5.80 7.70

7 (7) Reneesgotzip (G.Gomez) 7.00

Off 2:01 Time 1:11.39 Firm Scratched—Stanspangled Heat, Global Power. Also Ran—Great Hills, Great Attack, Corporate Jungle, Next Question, Tale of a Champion, Jungle Sparkle, Stanspangledbanner, Camp Victory, Chosen Miracle, California Flag, Bridgetown $0.5 Pick 4 (3-9-8-11) 4 Correct Paid $1,757.65 $1 Pick 3 (3-9-8-11) 3 Correct Paid $390.70. Daily Double (8-11) paid $364.00 $1 Exacta (11-13) paid $46.50 $1 Superfecta (11-13-7-3) paid $8,843.20 $1 Trifecta (11-13-7) paid $360.50.

8th—$2,000,000, stk, 2YO, 1 1/16mi, clear.

Grey Goose Breeders' Cup Juvenile

4 (4) Shanghai Bobby (R.Napravnik) 4.60 3.60 2.60

3 (3) He's Had Enough (M.Gutierrez) 12.60 7.40

7 (7) Capo Bastone (J.Rosario) 5.00

Off 2:38 Time 1:44.58 Fast Also Ran—Fortify, Power Broker, Dynamic Sky, Speak Logistics, Title Contender, Monument. $1 Pick 3 (6-11-4) 2 Correct Paid $70.70. Daily Double (11-4) paid $40.00 $1 Exacta (4-3) paid $45.40 $1 Superfecta (4-3-7-8) paid $1,882.90 $1 Trifecta (4-3-7) paid $366.70.

9th—$3,000,000, stk, 3YO up, 1 1/2mi, tf., clear.

Breeders' Cup Turf

7 (7) Little Mike (R.Dominguez) 36.60 12.20 7.80

1 (1) Point of Entry (J.Velazquez) 4.20 3.00

3 (3) St Nicholas Abbey (J.O'Brien) 3.80

Off 3:20 Time 2:22.83 Firm. Also Ran—Trailblazer, Shareta, Kindergarden Kid, Cogito, Slim Shadey, Dullahan, Treasure Beach. Optimizer. Turbo Compressor $1 Pick 3 (11-4-7) 3 Correct Paid

MHS CC team takes 12th at regionals

From staff reports

LUBBOCK — The Midland High boys cross-country team finished in the top half of the team standings in the program's first appearance at the Region I-5A Cross Country Championships since 1976 on Saturday.

The Bulldogs placed 12th as a team with 355 points. Defending state champion Southlake Carroll won the regional meet held at Mae Simmons Park with 35 points.

Junior Austin Watson was the Bulldogs' top finisher at 66th with a mark of 16 minutes, 32.76 seconds on the 3.2-mile course. Freshman Michael Dutchover was the second Bulldog across in 71st at 16:34.63, while sophomore Carter Tate was just behind Dutchover in 74th at 16:34.63.

Sophomore Lane Manor was 92nd at 16:53.18 and freshman Ruben Guerra was 94th at 16:54.07 to round out the Midland High top five. MHS coach Hil Ochoa was excited to see the team simply gain the experience.

"It's their first time being there. They're all young and we'll have all five of our top guys back," Ochoa said. "They needed this experience. They competed and that's all I can ask as a coach. We're right where we need to be with a team this young."

Sophomore Albert Cano was 151st with a time of 17:41.5, while senior Riley Barrett placed 160th at 17:52.31 to round out the Midland High lineup.

Lee senior Maria Gil capped her cross-country career with the Lady Rebels, finishing 112th in the girls Class 5A race with a time of 20:34.26 in what was her first regional meet appearance.

GREENWOOD BOYS FINISH 18TH: The Greenwood boys cross-country team finished 18th in the Class 3A boys race with 462 points. The Rangers were led by sophomore Neil Reid, who placed 39th with at time of 17:37.29. All seven of Greenwood's runners are underclassmen.

ANDREWS BOYS HEADED TO STATE: The Andrews boys cross-country team placed second in the team standings of the Class 3A boys race with 109 points, advancing the Mustangs to the state meet in Round Rock..

Andrews was paced by Xavier Fernandez, who finished eighth at 16:32.62. The next four Mustangs placed within the top 47. The Mustangs finished 60 points behind event-winner Alvarado and 20 points ahead of third-place Clint.

BIG SPRING'S LUGO PUNCHES STATE TICKET: Big Spring's Gustavo Lugo raced to a third-place finish in the boys Class 3A race, placing him in the state meet next weekend in Round Rock.

Lugo posted a time of 16:14.53, which was a little more than 3 seconds behind Dylan Person of Brownwood. Alvarado's Kevin Nunez won the 3.2-mile race with a mark of 15:55.95.

FORSAN WINS REGION TITLE: The Forsan boys cross-country team won its second straight Region I-A title with a score of 57 points. The Buffaloes are headed to their third consecutive state meet as a result after making it to Round Rock at the 2A level the previous two seasons.

Forsan was led by Jeremy Cervantes, who won individual gold with a time of 16:31.59. Tyler Evans took bronze at 16:36.89, while Peter Horton placed ninth at 16:55.63.

GRADY'S LUCAS QUALIFIES FOR STATE: Brandon Lucas placed 10th in the Class A boys race, giving him the final qualifying spot available for the state meet next weekend. Lucas posted a time of 17:02.52 to punch his ticket to state.

MC men use big 2nd half to win season opener

From staff reports

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — The Midland College men's basketball team responded to a first-half deficit in emphatic fashion, dominating the second half to coast to a 96-85 win against Western Oklahoma in its first game of the season on Saturday.

The Chaps, playing in the Texas-Oklahoma Challenge, fell behind by 12 in the first half as they struggled to adjust to the zone and press defenses by Western Oklahoma.

But MC rebounded from the early deficit to seize control of the game.

"From that point on," Chap coach Chris Craig said, "I thought we played really hard, competed hard, played together."

After being down double digits in the first half, Midland College led by as many as 20 in the second half with freshman Gary Akbar notching a team-high 17 points and sophomores Tiegbe Bamba and Anthony Norris adding 16 points each.

Bamba nearly had a double-double with nine rebounds while Akbar grabbed five and Norris recorded four.

Midland Colege will wrap up its play in the Challenge when it faces Redlands (Okla.) at 5 p.m. today as Craig hopes his team can continue improving in this young season.

"We just need to keep getting better," Craig said. "We've got talented guys, and we've got guys that have got a ways to go before playing championship ball."

Lady Chaps drop final game of opening weekend

From staff reports

GREAT BEND, Kan. — The Midland College women's basketball team struggled to find an offensive rhythm Saturday in its final game at the Barton County Classic.

The 20th-ranked Lady Chaparrals never found their groove on the offensive end of the court in a 54-45 loss to Clound County (Kan.). The Lady Chaps finished with a 1-2 record to open the season.

"We're obviously disappointed with the way the weekend went," MC coach Ron Jones said. "The most revealing thing was we were really uncomfortable offensively. We have a lot more talent than the number of points we scored."

The Lady Chaps were led by Achiri Ade's 13 points as she was the only Lady Chap in double figures.

Midland College's lone win of the tournament came Friday when it knocked off host Barton County 63-54. Ade and Meghan Braeuer each scored 15 to lead the Lady Chaps.

Midland College next plays at 7 p.m. Thursday in a neutral-site game against Phoenix College (Ariz.) at South Plains College's Texan Dome in Levelland.

CLOUD COUNTY (KAN.) 54, NO. 20 MIDLAND COLLEGE 45
Midland College (1-2) — Gabriel Martins 1 0-0 2, Meghan Braeuer 0 1-2 1, Darnetta Jackson 3 2-2 8, Danechka Canales 2 0-0 4, Curtiesha Woods 1 0-0 3, Chanelle Dicroce 0 0-0 0, Tia Dixon 1 0-0 2, Catherine Kruschke 3 1-2 7, Sabrina Ochoa 1 0-0 3, Achiri Ade 6 1-4 13, Femke Vaandringer 0 2-2 2. Totals 18 7-12 45.
Cloud County — Ford 1 0-0 2, Mason 0 0-0 0, Duncan 3 0-1 8, Smith 1 0-0 3, Coulter 4 0-1 10, Champlin 1 2-2 4, Stafford 0 0-0 0, Stagner 1 3-3 6, Thomas 4 2-2 10, Alexander 5 1-1 11. Totals 20 8-10 54
Halftime score — Midland College 25, Cloud College 25. 3-point goals — MC 2 (Woods, Ochoa); CC 6 (Duncan 2, Smith, Coulter 2, Stagner) Total fouls — MC 16. CC 12. Fouled out — None.
Next game — Midland College at Phoenix College, 7 p.m. Thursday, South Plains College, Levelland

FRIDAY'S LATE BOX
MIDLAND COLLEGE 63, BARTON COUNTY (KAN.) 54
Midland College — Gabriel Martins 1 0-0 2, Meghan Braeuer 3 6-6 15, Darnetta Jackson 3 0-0 7, Danechka Canales 5 2-3 13, Curtiesha Woods 0 2-2 2, Chanelle Dicroce 1 0-0 2, Tia Dixon 0 0-0 0, Catherine Krushke 2 0-4 4, Achiri Ade 5 5-9 15, Femke Vaandringer 0 2-4 2, Diamalises Rivera 0 1-4 1. Totals 20 18-32 63
Barton County — Keith 2 0-0 6, Scheer 2 0-0 6, Grantmer 2 0-0 4, Buena 1 1-4 3, Branner 1 2-4 4, Graham 0 0-0 0, Allen 0 0-0 0, Bloomfield 5 0-0 14, Phillips 3 0-0 6, Mayes 1 0-4 2, Williams 2 0-0 4, Copeland 2 0-1 5. Totals 21 3-13, 54.
Halftime score — Midland College 39, Barton College 33. 3-point goals — MC 5 (Braeuer 3, Jackson, Canales), BC 9 (Keith 2, Scheer 2, Bloomfield 4, Copeland) Total fouls — MC 13, BC 22. Fouled out — None.

Jackalopes rally but come up short

From staff reports

Tornado	4
Jackalopes	3

FRISCO — A third-period rally was not enough for the Odessa Jackalopes to end their recent losing streak as the Texas Tornado took a 4-3 victory Saturday night at the Dr Pepper Arena.

The Tornado opened up a 3-1 lead through the first two periods as Justin Greenburg and Scott Conway scored goals in the first period, and Mitchell McPherson tallied a goal in the second. Odessa's lone goal came from Anthony Olguin in the second period.

But in the third period, Odessa's Matt Volonnino cut the lead to 3-2 off an assist by Mason Wyman.

The Tornado, though, stretched the lead back to two goals after Conway scored his second goal of the game with less than 10 minutes remaining.

Odessa's Josh Racek scored at the 7:03 mark, but the Jacks could not come up with another goal to tie the game.

The loss was Odessa's seventh in regulation in its last eight games, and it is now 3-10-2 on the season.

The Jacks will take on Wichita Falls at 7:05 p.m. Friday at the Ector County Coliseum. It will be the first of four home games in five days for Odessa.

CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

Region I Cross Country Championships
Saturday
Mae Simmons Park, Lubbock
Class 5A
Girls

Team Standings — 1. Southlake Carroll 39; 2. Flower Mound Marcus 99; 3. Lewisville Hebron 102; 4. Flower Mound 105; 5. Justin Northwest 140; 6. Keller Timber Creek 221; 7. Grapevine 257; 8. El Paso Eastwood 268; 9. El Paso Coronado 327; 10. El Paso Franklin 347; 11. Mansfield 377; 12. Midlothian 391; 13. Amarillo Tascosa 402; 14. Odessa High 405; 15. Abilene High 411; 16. Aileen Hanker Heights 426; 17. Colleyville Heritage 431; 18. Hurst L.D. Bell 472; 19. Fort Worth Paschal 485; 20. Arlington Lamar 498; 21. Temple 526; 22. Arlington Martin 535; 23. Belton 566; 24. Grand Prairie 693

Top 10 medalists — 1. Katherine Chavez Justin Northwest, 17:22.26; 2. Courtney Kriegshauser, Carroll, 17:28.82; 3. Shelby Chapin, Carroll, 17:36.54; 4. Jocelyn Caro, El Paso Socorro, 17:40.45; 5. Megan Montgomery Hebron, 17:43.33; 6. Skyler Simon, Grapevine 17:45.15; 7. Sydney Brown, Marcus, 17:45.74; 8. Madeline Reed, Marcus, 17:47.22; 9. Antigone Archer, Carroll, 17:47.24; 10. Alondra Hoyos, Hebron, 17:47.47.

Other individuals

Lee — 112. Maria Gil, 20:34.26
Odessa Permian — 37. Miah Nelson, 19:13.24; 96. Cassidy Reddell, 20:21.08
Odessa High — 42. Amber Suarez, 19:19.65; Haylee Tavarez, 20:01.5; 106. Emma Martinez, 20:26.91; 111. Emily Avrit, 20:33.09; 124. Halie Vasquez, 20:47.97; Elisa Vigil, 21:15.43; Maritza Hinojos, 21:27.24

Boys

Team Standings — 1. Southlake Carroll 35; 2. Flower Mound Marcus 111; 3. El Paso Eastwood 113; 4. Amarillo Tascosa 133; 5. Keller Timber Creek 159; 6. Keller High 180; 7. Flower Mound High 200; 8. Lewisville Hebron 204; 9. Arlington Martin 325; 10. Odessa High 344; 11. Mansfield High 349; 12. Midland High 355; 13. El Paso Socorro 372; 14. Fort Worth Paschal 380; 15. El Paso Americas 381; 16. Grapevine 396; 17. Hurst L.D. Bell 441; 18. Colleyville Heritage 451; 19. Aileen Hanker Heights 485; 20. Copperas Cove 555; 21. Midlothian 567; 22. Belton 594; 23. Duncanville 594; 24. Arlington Bowie 600

Other individuals

Midland High — 66. Austin Watson, 16:32.76; 71. Michael Dutchover, 16:34.63; 74. Carter Tate 16:34.63; 92. Lane Manor, 16:53.18; 94. Ruben Guerra 16:54.07; 151. Albert Cano, 17:41.5; 160. Riley Barrett, 17:52.31

Odessa High — 40. Jesus Zepeda, 16:08.79; 72. Jesse Munoz, 16:34.76; 80. Robert Ramirez, 16:47.15; 93. Aaron Ramirez, 16:53.96; 100. Ray Serrata, 16:58.36; 136. Joel Hernandez, 17:28.74; 169. Giovanne Mendoza, 18:12.25.

Class 4A
Girls

Team Standings — 1. Canyon 74; 2. Fort Worth Boswell 117; 3. Canyon Randall 128; 4. Denton Guyer 148; 5. Lubbock Monterey 155; 6. Wolfforth Frenship 227; 7. Amarillo High 230; 8. Cint Horizon 233; 9. Byron Nelson 292; 10. Hereford 299; 11. Fort Worth Arlington Heights 207; 12. Burleson Centennial 327; 13. El Paso Chapin 338; 14. Azle 347; 15. El Paso Del Valle 368; 16. El Paso Hanks 396; 17. Brownwood 426; 80. North Richland Hills Birdville 418; 19. El Paso High 450; 20. El Paso Irvin 495; 21. Joshua 508; 22. Aledo 514; 23. Granbury 685; 24. Saginaw 701

Top 10 Medalists — 1. Ann Rice, Canyon, 17:27.05; 2. Jessica Prickett, Burleson, 17:30.26; 3. Penny Taylor, Fort Worth Boswell, 18:08.95; 4. Devin Norton, Denton Guyer, 18:17.15; 5. Erika Dewitt, Canyon Randall, 18:29.34; 6. Graciela Navarro, Arlington Heights, 18:31.98; 7. Rana Ryan, Byron Nelson, 18:37.23; 8. Katie Hess, Boswell, 18:42.7; 9. Shannon Luevano, El Paso Hanks, 18:54.35; 10. Samantha Jones, Canyon Randall, 18:57.83

Boys

Team Standings — 1. Denton Guyer 147; 2. El Paso Austin 165; 3. El Paso Del Valle 174; 4. El Paso Jefferson 175; 5. Canyon 176; 6. Fort Worth Boswell 177; 7. El Paso Burges 196; 8. Amarillo High 240; 9. Azle 246; 10. Aledo 287; 11. El Paso Ysleta 306; 12. Plainview 324; 13. Hereford 328; 14. Cleburne 342; 15. San Elizario 343; 16. Canyon Randall 344; 17. North Richland Hills Birdville 351; 18. Wolfforth Frenship 376; 19. Byron Nelson 387; 20. Burleson Centennial 400; 21. Fort Worth Arlington Heights 482; 22. Waco University 596; 23. Forth Worth North Side 536; 24. Fort Worth Southwest 641

Top 10 Medalists — 1. Gerardo Escajeda, Jefferson, 15:24.16; 2. Ivan Rodriguez, Del Valle, 15:37.47; 3. Mesa Allison, Canyon, 15:39.7; 4. Colby Kuehler, Guyer, 15:44.22; 5. Hassan Abdi, Amarillo Palo Duro, 15:49.08; 6. Brad James, Lake Dallas, 15:57.27; 7. Brandon Azle, 15:59.71; 8. Javier Gaytan, Burges, 16:01.64; 9. Michael Johnson, San Elizario, 16:02.11; 10. Jorge Quintero, Burges, 16:05.79

Class 3A
Girls

Team Standings — 1. Dalhart 113; 2. Liberty Hill 122; 3. Brownwood 126; 4. Lampasas 157; 5. Perryton 171; 6. Pampa 178; 7. Levelland 218; 8. Iowa Park 219; 9. Clint 244; 10. Alvarado 245; 11. Abilene Wylie 300; 12. Stephenville 306; 13. Mountain View 354; 14. Mineral Wells 374; 15. Graham 420; 16. Andrews 420; 17. Fort Worth Castleberry 435; 18. Hillsboro 478; 19. Burkburnett 489; 20. Presidio 526; 21. Shallowater 524; 22. Kennedale 549; 23. Monahans 614; 24. Snyder 628

Top 10 Medalists — 1. Sara Smith, Dalhart, 11:42.6; 2. Terra Truitt, Pampa, 12:05.38; 3. Abigail Garcia, Alvarado, 12:06.01; 4. Morgan McCutchen Levelland, 12:12.99; 5. J.Cee-Holmes, Pampa, 12:13.07; 6. Cashlee Rayas, Clint, 12:16.21; 7. Danielle Rimann, Dalhart, 12:17.27; 8. Macy Hubbard, Perryton, 12:17.63; 9. Aimee Molina, Alvarado, 12:19.26; 10. Kayla Banks, Dalhart, 12:20.45

Other individuals

Big Spring — 55. Karina Alvarado, 13:15.53
Andrews — 57. Victoria Roman, 13:16.65; 68. Karen Torres, 13:26.80; 79. Sabrina Florez, 13:27.45; 117. Lilee Vasquez, 14:10.8; 149. Lexi Bueno, 14:55.25; 162. Cassandra Ortiz, 16:27.41

Boys

Team Standings — 1. Alvarado 49; 2. Andrews 109; 3. Clint 129; 4. Perryton 156; 5. Brownwood 161; 6. Burkburnett 170; 7. Big Spring 187; 8. Dalhart 208; 9. Stephenville 250; 10. Levelland 309; 11. Liberty Hill 259; 12. Gatesville 298; 13. Borger 317; 14. Fort Worth Castleberry 359; 15. Mountain View 369; 16. Shallowater 414; 17. Presidio 457; 18. Greenwood 462; 19. Mineral Wells 524; 20. Hillsboro 545; 21. Kennedale 556; 22. Graham 627; 23. Monahans 657

Top 10 Medalists — 1. Kevin Nunez Alvarado, 15:55.95; 2. Dylan person, Brownwood, 16:11.49; 3. Gustavo Lugo, Big Spring, 16:14.53; 4. Mitchell Germann, Liberty Hill, 16:14.98; 5. Pedro Garcia, Alvarado, 16:24.29; 6. Justin Domangue, Alvarado, 16:29.9; 7. Kody Anderson, Burkburnett, 16:31.07; 8. Xavier Fernandez, Andrews, 16:32.61; 9. Alex Bond, Perryton, 16:33.7; 10. Joe Parker, Burnet, 16:35.09

Other individuals

Greenwood — 39. Neil Reid, 17:37.29; 75. Jonathan Brookshire, 18:11.85; 91. John Hayes, 18:24.75; 146. Anthony Madrid, 19:43.31; 174. Zachary Quinn, 21:37.85; 175. Erick Rojas, 21:39.7; 176. Reid Clanton, 24:11.65

Andrews — 18. Jay Alaniz, 17:02.20; Hunter Hicks, 17:07.68; 33. Jacob Chapman, 17:30.77; 47. Cayden Stafford, 18:07.18; 108. Daniel Espinoza, 18:43.56

Big Spring — 12. Joshua Means, 16:54.66; 16. Thomas Wilson, 16:58.29; Rogy Rodriguez, 18:24.45; 92. Taylor Robertson, 18:25.65; 114. Jose Vargas, 18:51.16; 139. Ray Roma, 19:22.22

Class 2A
Girls

Team Standings — f. Bushland 57; 2. Comanche 89; 3. Ballinger 162; 4. Holliday 198; 5. Lubbock Roosevelt 216; 6. Clyde 217; 7. Jim Ned 220; 8. Sonora 235; 9. Slaton 253; 10. Spearman 263; 11. Idalou 273; 12. Wall 294; 13. Amarillo Highland Park 354; 14. Littlefield 412; 15. Abernathy 422; 16. Alpine 424; 17. Muleshoe 435; 18. Nocona 462; 19. Brownfield 494; 20. Kermit 515; 21. Denver City 528; 22. Jacksboro 546; 23. Stanton 582; 24. Merkel 622

Top 10 Medalists — 1. Macy Shulte, Comanche, 12:02.01; 2. Aundera Schroder, Bushland, 12:09.35; 3. Aspen Eaton, Jim Ned, 12:10.63; 4. Iris Franco, Kermit, 12:13.2; 5. Kenzie Schaffer, Bushland, 12:18.05; 6. Corinne Grauel, Bushland, 12:19.42; 7. Kailee Hansmire, Comanche, 12:21.36; 8. Taylor Neal, Brady, 12:21.81; 9. Kristen Anderson, Holliday, 12:25.8; 10. Itzel Meza, Spearman, 12:30.14

Other individuals

Stanton — 70. Pailyn Grable, 13:35.72; 124. Shelby Gordon, 14:21.37; 144. Shelby Holland 14:54.26; 149. Robin Beasley, 15:01.57; 153. Mckenzie Allred, 15:10.19; 157. Laci Long, 15:18.71
Coahoma — 98. Kaeli Yager, 13:57.91; 101. Hannah Hobdy, 14:00.39

Boys

Team Standings — 1. Boys Ranch 44; 2. Kermit 77; 3. Bushland 113; 4. Wall 148; 5. Breckenridge 194; 6. Jim Ned 198; 7. Holliday 217; 8. Sonora 218; 9. Brady 266; 10. Comanche 310; 11. Olton 332; 12. Muleshoe 335; 13. Abernathy 359; 14. Idalou 359; 15. Tornillo 375; 16. Nocona 395; 17. Denver City 418; 18. Floydada 427; 19. Jacksboro 496; 20. Childress 524; 21. Stanton 570; 22. Eastland 589

Other individuals

Stanton — 108. Jonathan Tomlinson 19:42.6; 128. Freddy Maldonado, 20:16.22; 140. David Ramsey, 20:32.66; 141. Florencio Najera 20:35.36; 156. John Eric Mendoza, 22:06.89; 166. Alex Rueda, 24:26.52
Coahoma — 44. Lowery Hunter, 18:17.79; 45. Kaleb McAdams, 18:18.6

Class A
Girls

Team Standings — 1. Gruver 68; 2. Sunray 94; 3. Stratford 111; 4. Wellington 118; 5. Sundown 156; 6. Anton 272; 7. Ralls 272; 8. Hale Center 279; 9. Borden County 292; 10. Van Horn 302; 11. Throckmorton 304; 12. Farwell 310; 13. Bovina 311; 14. New Home 315; 15. Nazareth 367; 16. Lazbuddie 381; 17. Miles 412; 18. Rankin 461; 19. Turkey Valley 472; 20. Grady 533; 21. Miami 545; 22. Sierra Blanca 638; 23. Terlingua Big Bend 682

Top 10 Medalists — 1. Olivia Jalomo, Quanah, 12:06.08; 2. Samantha Gonzalez, 12:11.09; 3. Audrey Shelton, Clarendon, 12:14.72; 3. Lariat Lamer, Gruver, 12:16.2; 5. Ragan Holder Sundown, 12:22.62; 6. April Padilla, Van Horn, 12:24.26; 7. Kaitlin Bell, Loop, 12:27.85; 8. Lacey Jeske, Lazbuddie, 12:27.92; 9. Lindsey Williams, Sunray, 12:28.37; 10. Reagan Haynes, Gruver, 12:34.03.

Other individuals

Rankin — 52. Alejandra Hernandez, 13:34.82; 72. Amye Templeton, 13:47.54; 149. Kate Barbee, 15:16.19; 157. Britny Hammes, 15:31.95; 165. Hannah Davis, 15:44.47; 179. Abygrace Davis, 16:55.98; 180. Kelsey Hubbard, 17:01.63

Grady — 111. Caylee Oppegard, 14:21.22; 115. Charmyenee Arnold, 14:27.66; 143. Ellyn Avery, 15:07.24; 146. Emily Glaze, 15:12.48; 171. Kristen Blocker, 16:15.24; 177. Ariel Arnold 16:43.61; 178. Mollie Hill, 16:44.03

Boys

Team Standings — 1. Forsan 57; 2. Bovina 104; 3. Ozona 106; 4. Sunray 123; 5. Sundown 123; 6. Hartley 134; 7. Gruver 218; 8. Christoffel 271; 9. Crosbyton 276; 10. Van Horn 279; 11. Ralls 306; 12. Booker 342; 13. O'Donnell 359; 14. Sanderson 362; 15. Grady 365; 16. Texline 406; 17. New Deal 515; 18. Whitharral 535; 19. Grandfalls-Royalty 542; 20. Borden County 542; 21. Lefors 568; 22. Darrouzett 578; 23. Buena Vista 613

Top 10 Medalists — 1. Jeremy Cervantes, Forsan, 16:31.59; 2. Derek Wieck, Hartley, 16:32.82; 3. Tyler Evans, Forsan, 16:36.89; 4. Mitchell Johnson, Hartley, 16:44.32; 5. Tyler Doering, Christoval, 16:49.51; 6. Grayson Gonzalez, Stratford, 16:49.96; 7. Omero Rodriguez, Ozona, 16:53.83; 8. Samuel Wing, Ralls, 16:55.01; 9. Peter Horton, Forsan, 16:55.63; 10. Brandon Lucas, Grady, 17:02.52

Other individuals

Forsan — 20. Justin Goff, 17:38.65; 44. Dillon Bagnall, 18:34.2; 87. Brady Gartman, 19:42.97; 102. Jansen McDonald, 20:18.46

Grady — 91. Ivan Sanjuan, 19:50.86; 104. Beau Lucas, 20:21.16; 111. Alejandro Jimenez, 20:33.84; 134. Uziel Sanjuan, 21:23.47; 159. E.J. Rodriguez, 24:25.6; 160. Michael Jimenez, 24:27.09

UTPBROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM COMPETES IN DENVER

DENVER — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin women's cross country team finished 21st at the NCAA South Central Regional at Willis Case Golf Course on Saturday.

Tiffany Barrera notched the fastest finish for the Lady Falcons, completing the 6-kilometer course in 26 minutes, 8 seconds to come in 111th. Maria Fernandez wasn't far behind Barrera, finishing 113th with a time of 26:12.

Carlos Ahkothe was one fo two men's entries for UTPB and finished 50th with a time of 34:39 on the 10-kilometer course. Cody Valenzuela came in 129th with a time of 38:09.

SWIMMERS WIN DUEL MEET

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin men's and women's swimming teams each picked up wins Saturday afternoon against Southwestern, with the women's squad earning a 143-49 win, while the men earned a 121-82 victory in a duel meet at the Mabee Aquatic Center.

Lauren Porras earned wins in the 50-yard freestyle (25:49) and the 100 freestyle (56:31). Rachel Duhon swam the fastest time this season for UTPB in the 200 individual medley in 2:20.06 while also winning the 100 butterfly in 1:02.84. Alex Ruata picked up two wins for the men's team in the 200 individual medley (1:58.01) while also setting a team-best in the 100 breaststroke this season at 56.89.

Anlise Chiamentti won the women's 200 freestyle in 2:04.30, Ariana Marek swam 1:05.22 to take first in the 100 backstroke, and Amanda Thompson earned the victory in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:34.23.

Kyle Marshall scored a time of 1:48.09 in the men's 200 freestyle to take first place. Mark Dix finished the 100 butterfly in 53.67 to earn a win for UTPB, Grant Griffith clocked the fastest time for the season in the 100 freestyle in 48:23 in a win and Kyle Smith took first in the 100 backstroke at 54:42.

Both teams are back in action next weekend, swimming against Trinity Saturday, Nov. 10 at 11 a.m. in San Antonio.

HSFOOTBALL

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

FRIDAY'S LATE BOXES
ESTACADO 49, ANDREWS 30

Estacado	6	17	7	19 —49
Andrews	7	7	13	3 —30

First Quarter

EST — Malik Williams 25 pass from Jaleen Tennison (kick failed), 5:02
AND — Jace Hammack 2 run (Brandon Lingnau kick), 1:28

Second Quarter

EST — Tamory Terry 35 run (pass failed), 7:38
EST — TC Courtney 13 pass from Tennison (Courtney pass from Tennison),2:31
AND — Hammack 1 run (Lingnau kick), 2:10S
EST — Jose Munoz 28 FG, :16

Third Quarter

EST — Tennison 12 run (Munoz kick), 8:05
AND — Coy Lopez 22 pass from Hammack (pass failed), 6:55
AND — Lopez 29 pass from Hammack (Lingnau kick), 4:08

Fourth Quarter

EST — Courtney 45 punt return (run failed), 11:43
AND — Lingnau 24 FG, 4:23
EST — Terry 6 run (kick failed), 2:03
EST — Craig Busby 31 run (Munoz kick), 1:20

	EST	AND
First downs	26	23
Rushes-yards	37-204	29-101
Passing yards	368	339
Comp.-Att.-Int.	23-33-0	18-47-2
Punts-avg.	1-19	5-42.0
Fumbles-lost	5-4	1-0
Penalties-yards	11-85	10-66

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Estacado, Tamory Terry 18-102, Jaleen Tennison 14-65, Craig Busby 1-31, Brennon Diddrick 3-6; Andrews, Jamie Vela 7-31, Joey Prieto 9-17, Jace Hammack 7-5
PASSING — Estacado, Tennison 23-33-0-368, Andrews, Hammack 18-47-2-339
RECEIVING — Estacado, T.C. Courtney 10-158, Malik Williams 3-85, Terry 2-47, Chris Anderson 2-30, Zach Garcia 2-23, Kenaris Jackson 2-12.

DAWSON 76, SANDS 30

Sands	30	0	0	0 —30
Dawson	36	14	20	6 —76

First Quarter

DAW — Falcon 15 pass from Valero (Garcia kick), 8:26
DAW — Vaero 16 run (Garcia kick), 7:18
SAN — Thomason 3 pass from Ragles (Villasona kick), 5:53
DAW — Falcon 40 kickoff return (kick failed), 5:46
SAN — Spivey 40 run (kick failed), 4:57
DAW — Vera 26 pass from Valero (kick failed), 3:01
SAN — Spivey 34 run (Villasona kick), 1:56
SAN — Spivey 2 run (Villasona kick), :43
DAW — Valero 24 run (Garcia kick), :06

Second Quarter

DAW — Valero 30 run (Garcia kick)
DAW — Valero 40 pass from Garcia (kick failed), :55

Third Quarter

DAW — Vera 34 pass from Valero (kick failed), 5:47
DAW — Valero 35 run (kick failed)
DAW — Valero 31 run (Garica kick), 1:10

Fourth Quarter

DAW — J. Valero 4 pass from D.Valero (no PAT attempted), 3:37

	SAN	DAW
First downs	11	18
Rushes-Yards	29-143	25-271
Passing yards	129	190
Comp.-Att.-Int.	10-21-1	12-15-0
Punts-Avg.	0-0	0-0
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-1
Penalties	1-10	2-25

SCORES
CLASS 5A
Allef Taylor 49, Aldine MacArthur 21
Brownsville Memorial 44, Brownsville Pace 3
Cypress Fairbanks 39, Cypress Falls 37
Cypress Ranch 42, Cypress Springs 6
Fort Bend Bush 20, Fort Bend Dulles 6
Fort Bend Hightower 35, Fort Bend Kempner 7
Houston Langham Creek 37, Cypress Ridge 21
Houston Memorial 34, Katy Seven Lakes 14
Houston Westside 23, Houston Madison 0
Katy 35, Katy Cinco Ranch 21
Lufkin 24, Conroe Oak Ridge 0
Northside Clark 56, Northside Holmes 49
Northside O'Connor 45, Northside Stevens 17
SA Madison 56, SA MacArthur 12
Spring 70, Klein Forest 17
CLASS 4A
FW Southwest 42, FW Arlington Heights 10
Houston Milby 41, Houston Lee 6
Houston Sharpstown 69, Houston Austin 0
Houston Stratford 51, Tomball 23
Houston Waltrip 22, Houston Reagan 8
Houston Wheatley 32, Houston Davis 19
Laredo Nixon 27, Laredo Martin 14
Rosenberg Lamar 65, Bay City 12
SA Brackenridge 32, SA Lanier 20
CLASS 3A
Houston Furr 70, Houston Scarborough 0
Houston Kashmere 34, Houston Yates 7
CLASS 1A
D'Hanis 51, Rocksprings 7
PRIVATE SCHOOLS
Bellaire Episcopal 47, Holland Hall, Okla. 14
Brownsville St Joseph 55, CC John Paul 20
Bulverde Bracken 51, Houston Emery/Weiner School 19
CC Annapolis 52, SA Flyer City 0
Dallas Tyler Street 60, Greenville Christian 28
EP Jesus Chapel 55, Lubbock Christ The King 6
FW All Saints 49, Houston Christian 21
Houston Kinkaid 41, Dallas St. Mark 28
Houston St. John's 28, Irving Cistercian 24
Lucas Christian 67, FW Nazarene 22
SIX-MAN
Irving Universal 25, Waxahachie Advantage 6
Lefors 50, Weatherford 0
OTHER
Faustina Academy def. McKinney Cornerstone Christian Academy, forfeit
Wylie Prep 54, Longview Trinity 8

NFL GLANCE & INJURY REPORT

FROM WIRE REPORTS

GLANCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	6	3	0	.625	262	170
Miami	4	3	0	.571	150	126
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	171	227
N.Y. Jets	3	5	0	.375	168	200
South						
Houston	6	1	0	.857	216	128
Indianapolis	4	3	0	.571	136	171
Tennessee	3	5	0	.375	162	257
Jacksonville	1	6	0	.143	103	188
North						
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	174	161
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	167	144
Cincinnati	3	4	0	.429	166	187
Cleveland	2	6	0	.250	154	186
West						
Denver	4	3	0	.571	204	152
San Diego	4	4	0	.500	185	157
Oakland	3	4	0	.429	139	187
Kansas City	1	7	0	.125	133	240

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6	2	0	.750	234	161
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	120	155
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	137	162
Washington	3	5	0	.375	213	227
South						
Atlanta	7	0	0	1.000	201	130
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	184	153
New Orleans	2	5	0	.286	190	216
Carolina	1	6	0	.143	128	167
North						
Chicago	6	1	0	.857	185	100
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	184	167
Green Bay	5	3	0	.625	208	170
Detroit	3	4	0	.429	161	174
West						
San Francisco	6	2	0	.750	189	103
Arizona	4	4	0	.500	127	142
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	140	134
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	137	186

Thursday's Score

San Diego 31, Kansas City 13

Today's Games

Arizona at Green Bay, Noon
Chicago at Tennessee, Noon
Buffalo at Houston, Noon
Carolina at Washington, Noon
Detroit at Jacksonville, Noon
Denver at Cincinnati, Noon
Baltimore at Cleveland, Noon
Miami at Indianapolis, Noon
Minnesota at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Giants, 3:25 p.m.
Dallas at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m.
Open: N.Y. Jets, New England, San Francisco, St. Louis

Monday's Game

Philadelphia at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8

Indianapolis at Jacksonville, 7:20 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 11

Atlanta at New Orleans, Noon
Detroit at Minnesota, Noon
Denver at Carolina, Noon
San Diego at Tampa Bay, Noon
Tennessee at Miami, Noon
Buffalo at New England, Noon
Oakland at Baltimore, Noon
N.Y. Giants at Cincinnati, Noon
N.Y. Jets at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:25 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 3:25 p.m.
Houston at Chicago, 7:20 p.m.
Open: Arizona, Cleveland, Green Bay, Washington

Monday, Nov. 12

Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

INJURY REPORT

CAROLINA PANTHERS at WASHINGTON REDSKINS — PANTHERS: DOUBTFUL: DE Antwan Applewhite (hamstring), DE Thomas Keiser (elbow), WR Brandon LaFell (head). QUESTIONABLE: DE Frank Alexander (knee), DT Ronn Edwards (ankle). PROBABLE: LB Thomas Davis (knee), C Geoff Hangartner (knee), TE Ben Hartsock (ankle). REDSKINS: OUT: WR Pierre Garcon (foot), S Brandon Meriweather (knee). QUESTIONABLE: LB Perry Riley (hamstring). PROBABLE: LB London Fletcher (hamstring), CB David Jones (Achilles), P Sav Rocca (right knee), CB Josh Wilson (shoulder).

ARIZONA CARDINALS at GREEN BAY PACKERS — CARDINALS: OUT: QB Kevin Kolb (ribs), G Adam Snyder (quadriceps). QUESTIONABLE: TE Todd Heap (knee), S Rashad Johnson (back), CB Greg Toler (hamstring). PROBABLE: T D'Anthony Batiste (toe), DT Darnell Dockett (hamstring), TE Jim Dray (knee), QB Jamell Fleming (back), TE Mike Leach (back), RB Anthony Sherman (knee). PACKERS: OUT: WR Greg Jennings (groin, abdomen), RB John Kuhn (hamstring), LB Nick Perry (knee, wrist), CB Sam Shields (ankle), S Charles Woodson (collarbone), DE Jerel Worthy (concussion). QUESTIONABLE: S Jarron McMillian (back), WR Jordy Nelson (hamstring). PROBABLE: WR Donald Driver (neck, thumb), TE Jermichael Finley (shoulder), G T.J. Lang (elbow, wrist), DE Mike Neal (ankle), DT B.J. Raji (ankle), QB Aaron Rodgers (calf).

DETROIT LIONS at JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — LIONS: OUT: S Louis Delmas (knee), S Amari Spievey (concussion). QUESTIONABLE: WR Calvin Johnson (knee), LB DeAndre Levy (hamstring). PROBABLE: DE Cliff Avril (back), LB Justin Durant (quadriceps), CB Jacob Lacey (concussion), TE Brandon Pettigrew (knee), LB Stephen Tulloch (knee), DT Corey Williams (knee), WR Titus Young (knee). JAGUARS: OUT: RB Maurice Jones-Drew (foot), RB Greg Jones (hip), S Dwight Lowery (ankle), CB Rashean Mathis (groin), RB Montell Owens (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: CB Derek Cox (back). PROBABLE: QB Blaine Gabbert (left shoulder), C Brad Meester (foot), WR Laurent Robinson (concussion).

CHICAGO BEARS at TENNESSEE TITANS — BEARS: OUT: WR Alshon Jeffery (hand). PROBABLE: LB Lance Briggs (toe), T Jonathan Scott (groin), TE Matt Spaeth (ankle). TITANS: OUT: LB Patrick Bailey (ribs), G Leroy Harris (knee), QB Jake Locker (left shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: CB Tommie Campbell (ankle), T Dennis Sweeton (knee), LB Will Witherspoon (hamstring). PROBABLE: WR Kenny Britt (knee), S Michael Griffin (hip), LB Colin McCarthy (ankle), T Michael Roos (abdomen), C Fernando Velasco (concussion), WR Nate Washington (knee), DE Kamerion Wimbley (toe).

DENVER BRONCOS at CINCINNATI BENGALS — BRONCOS: DOUBTFUL: CB Tracy Porter (illness). PROBABLE: S Mike Adams (knee), G Chris Kuper (forearm), QB Peyton Manning (right thumb), TE Jacob Tamme (hip). BENGALS: OUT: WR Marvin Jones (knee), LB Dontay Moch (illness). PROBABLE: C Jeff Faine (hamstring), WR Andrew Hawkins (knee), RB Brian Leonard (ribs).

BALTIMORE RAVENS at CLEVELAND BROWNS — RAVENS: OUT: DE Pernell McPhee (thigh). QUESTIONABLE: DT Haloti Ngata (shoulder), WR LaQuan Williams (ankle). PROBABLE: WR Tandon Doss (illness), LB Daryl Ellerbe (hand), S James Ihedigbo (hand), WR Jacoby Jones (foot), NT Ma'ake Kemoeatu (knee), T Bryant McKinnie (thigh), T Michael Oher (ankle), G Kelechi Osemele (ankle), S Bernard Pollard (chest), S Ed Reed (shoulder, chest), CB Jimmy Smith (abdomen), LB Terrell Suggs (ankle), DE DeAngelo Tyson (foot), G Marshal Yanda (shoulder). BROWNS: OUT: CB Dimitri Patterson (ankle). DE Brian Sanford (knee). DOUBTFUL: DT Ahtyba Rubin (calf). QUESTIONABLE: WR Josh Cooper (thigh), LB D'Qwell Jackson (foot, toe). PROBABLE: CB Johnson Bademosi (hip), S Tashaun Gipson (knee), DT John Hughes (arm), LB James-Michael Johnson (knee groin), G Shawn Lauvao (groin), WR Mohamed Massaquoi (hamstring), RB Chris Ogbonnaya (chest, ribs), DE Juqua Parker (knee), RB Trent Richardson (chest, rib), DE Robaire Rucker (shoulder), WR G.Jarrod Shaw (illness), S Ray Ventrone (hand, calf), S T.J. Ward (hand, shoulder), QB Brandon Weeden (groin, thigh), LB Christian Yount (shoulder).

BUFFALO BILLS at HOUSTON TEXANS — BILLS: OUT: DE Mario Anderson (knee), G Chad Rinehart (ankle). DOUBTFUL: CB Terrence McGee (knee), T Erik Pears (hip). QUESTIONABLE: T Cordy Glenn (ankle), DT Kyle Williams (ankle). PROBABLE: CB Ron Brooks (foot), DT Marcell Dareus (shoulder), WR T.J. Graham (ankle), T Chris Hairston (knee), DE Spencer Johnson (ankle), WR Donald Jones (low back), DE Chris Kelsay (ankle), G Andy Levitre (knee), CB Justin Rogers (thigh), WR Brad Smith (chest), RB C.J. Spiller (shoulder), G Kraig Urbik (ankle), LB Chris White (back), DE Marcus Williams (wrist), C Eric Wood (knee). TEXANS: OUT: RB Ben Tate (hamstring). PROBABLE: LB Bryan Braman (neck), NT Shaun Cody (back), TE Owen Daniels (hamstring), S Quintin Demps (thumb, forearm), WR Lestor Jean (knee), C Ben Jones (illness), CB Johnathan Joseph (groin), S Shiloh Keo (back), WR Earl Mitchell (ankle), LB Jesse Nading (foot, neck), DE Antonio Smith (ankle), G Wade Smith (knee), WR Kevin Walter (illness), G Cody White (illness), QB T.J. Yates (right elbow).

MIAMI DOLPHINS at INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — DOLPHINS: OUT: CB Richard Marshall (back). QUESTIONABLE: WR Brian Hartline (groin, hamstring), DT Tony McDaniel (knee), QB Ryan Tannehill (left knee). PROBABLE: LB Karlos Dansby (biceps), OB Matt Moore (right calf), C Mike Pouncey (Achilles), RB Daniel Thomas (elbow), LB Jason Trusnik (forearm). COLTS: OUT: CB Vontae Davis (knee), TE Coby Fleener (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: CB Darius Butler (shoulder), T Jeff Linkenbach (head). PROBABLE: LB Pat Angerer (foot), RB Donald Brown (knee), LB Jerrell Freeman (foot), LB Dwight Freeney (ankle), QB Andrew Luck (knee), LB Robert Mathis (knee), DE Fili Moala (knee).

MINNESOTA VIKINGS at SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — VIKINGS: OUT: TE John Carlson (concussion). QUESTIONABLE: S Mistral Raymond (ankle). PROBABLE: DT Fred Evans (knee), DT Letroy Guion (ribs), WR Percy Harvin (hamstring, not injury related), LB Erin Henderson (elbow), P Chris Kluwe (left knee), RB Adrian Peterson (ankle), QB Christian Ponder (knee), CB Antoine Winfield (knee). SEAHAWKS: OUT: WR Braylon Edwards (knee), DE Jason Jones (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: G James Carpenter (illness), CB Byron Maxwell (hamstring), DE Greg Scruggs (oblique). PROBABLE: WR Doug Baldwin (ankle), DT Alan Branch (not injury related), RB Marshawn Lynch (back), G John Moffitt (knee).

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS at OAKLAND RAIDERS — BUCCANEERS: PROBABLE: DE Michael Bennett (ankle), CB Brandon McDonald (ankle), T Donald Penn (wrist), CB Eric Wright (Achilles). RAIDERS: OUT: T Khalif Barnes (groin), CB Shawntae Spencer (foot). DOUBTFUL: LB Kaluka Maiava (groin). QUESTIONABLE: RB Taiwan Jones (knee), LB Rolando McClain (toe). PROBABLE: DT Desmond Bryant (elbow), LB Travis Goethel (back), RB Mike Goodson (toe), K Sebastian Janikowski (left groin), RB Darren McFadden (shoulder), DT Richard Seymour (knee), DE Matt Shaughnessy (shoulder), T Willie Smith (ankle), DE David Tollefson (shoulder), T Jared Veldheer (elbow), G Stefen Wisniewski (ankle).

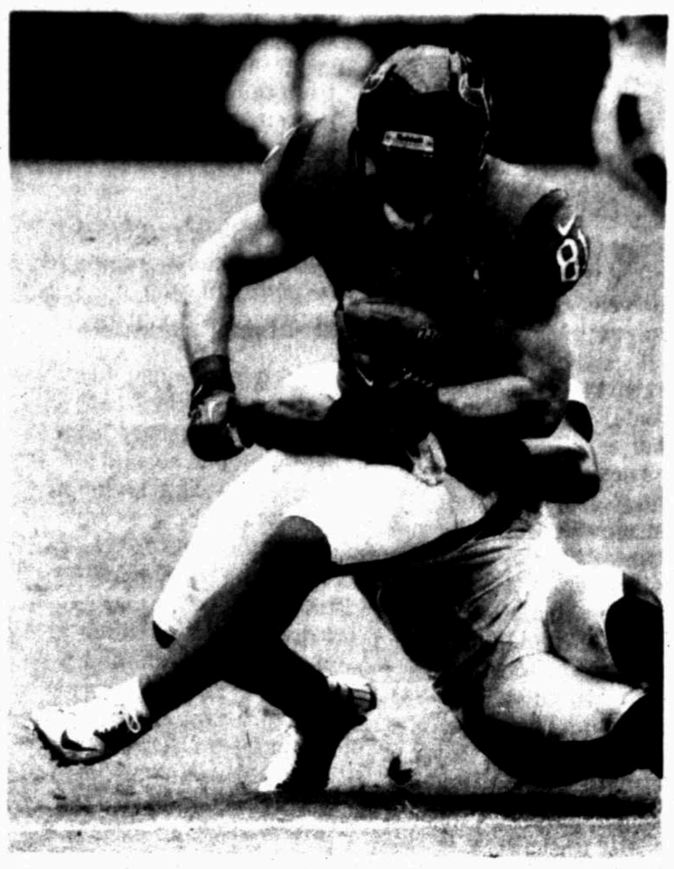
PITTSBURGH STEELERS at NEW YORK GIANTS — STEELERS: OUT: T Marcus Gilbert (ankle), S Troy Polamalu (calf), LB Stevenson Sylvester (hamstring). DOUBTFUL: RB Jonathan Dwyer (quadriceps), RB Rashard Mendenhall (Achilles). PROBABLE: RB Baron Batch (shin), S Ryan Clark (concussion), LB Brandon Johnson (hamstring), RB Isaac Redman (ankle), LB LaMarr Woodley (hamstring). GIANTS: OUT: LB Chase Blackburn (hamstring), LB Jacquian Williams (knee). DOUBTFUL: LB Keith Rivers (calf). QUESTIONABLE: RB Ahmad Bradshaw (foot), TE Bear Pascoe (ankle), S Kenny Phillips (knee). PROBABLE: C David Baas (ankle, elbow), DT Rocky Bernard (quadriceps), WR Victor Cruz (calf), S Antrel Rolle (concussion).

DALLAS COWBOYS at ATLANTA FALCONS — COWBOYS: OUT: LB Dan Connor (neck). C Phil Costa (ankle), S Matt Johnson (hamstring), DE Sean Lissemore (ankle), RB DeMarco Murray (foot). QUESTIONABLE: WR Dez Bryant (hip), WR Kevin Ogletree (hamstring). PROBABLE: WR Dwayne Harris (neck), DT Jason Hatcher (shin), RB Felix Jones (knee). FALCONS: OUT: WR Kevin Cone (groin), G Garrett Reynolds (back), LB Sean Weatherspoon (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: DT Jonathan Babineaux (knee), NT Vance Walker (illness). PROBABLE: K Matt Bryant (back), WR Drew Davis (hamstring), WR Harry Douglas (ankle, knee), WR Roddy White (back).

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES at NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — EAGLES: OUT: WR Mardy Gilyard (hamstring). DNP: S Nate Allen (hamstring), G Danny Watkins (ankle). FULL: CB Brandon Boykin (toe), DE Phillip Hunt (calf), DT Cullen Jenkins (knee), LB Mychal Kendricks (trapezius). SAINTS: OUT: WR Courtney Roby (shoulder). RB Darren Sproles (hand). FULL: LB David Hawthorne (hamstring), WR Joseph Morgan (chest)

Daniels solid season gives Texans another threat

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press



Dave Einsel

Houston Texans tight end Owen Daniels (81) is tackled by Baltimore Ravens linebacker Dannell Ellerbe on Oct. 21in Houston.

HOUSTON — Last season, Owen Daniels thought he had finally returned to the player he was before tearing a knee ligament in 2009.

After comparing film from then and now, the Houston Texans tight end realizes he wasn't quite there yet.

"I can look on film and tell a difference with the way I'm moving this year compared to last year," he said. "I could probably show anybody and they could probably recognize it. So that's what I like seeing. I'm excited to see that, and hopefully I can continue to look like that and continue to move around well."

Now that he really has returned to form, Daniels has re-emerged as of the top tight ends in the NFL, and gives the Texans' powerful offense another threat.

"He's playing right now as good as I've ever seen him play since he's been with me, and he's played pretty darn good in the past," Houston coach Gary Kubiak said. "Hopefully — we keep our fingers crossed here — he stays healthy. He's on his way to a big year."

Daniels made the Pro Bowl in 2008 after catching 70 passes for a career-high 862 yards. He had 519 yards receiving and a team-leading five touchdowns in 2009 before injuring the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in the eighth game of the season.

He was progressing well in his rehabilitation from that injury before doctors discovered a stress fracture in his right kneecap, which slowed his progress. He returned to play 11 games in 2010, but his 471 yards receiving were the fewest he'd had since finishing with 352 as a rookie in 2006.

Daniels started 15 games and had 677 yards receiving a year ago.

"I know I felt pretty good at times last season," Daniels said. "I felt like I was wearing down toward the end of the season, but sometime during last season I felt pretty good and felt more explosive. Definitely this offseason with what I was doing, I felt really, really good."

That good offseason work has carried over into the season where he is fourth in the NFL among tight ends with 416 yards receiving and four touchdowns. His work has led some to compare this season to his Pro Bowl year of 2008.

"I think I'm more complete, honestly," he said. "I'm playing a lot better against the run, a lot better in pass (protection) than I was back then. I know I'm stronger than I was back then ... I feel as good as I did back then."

Houston's star receiver Andre Johnson has been impressed with Daniels this season, and sees a difference from last year.

"You can tell he's much more comfortable out there when he's running with the ball," Johnson said. "His running form and everything, he looks like he's much more comfortable. He's running a lot faster and things like that. Sometimes when you have those injuries it just takes a little time to get back comfortable, especially when it's dealing with knees and stuff like that."

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loves football."

After four seasons with the Lions, Sims became a journeyman, playing for Philadelphia in 2010 and Indianapolis in 2011.

"I kept working out daily, training, taking care of my wife, my son, taking care of my business back home, doing things I had to do to live life," Sims said. "At the same time, I was staying ready for the phone call, praying and hoping one day I'd get my opportunity to prove myself all over again."

INJURY REPORT: Receivers Dez Bryant and Kevin Ogletree are questionable for today.

A hip injury prevented Bryant from practicing this week. Ogletree was limited Friday with a hamstring injury that forced him to miss practice Wednesday and Thursday.

Running back DeMarco Murray (foot), linebacker Dan Connor (neck), center Phil Costa (ankle) and defensive lineman Sean Lissemore (ankle) are out.

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Keselowski doesn't want to waste Cup title chance

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Brad Keselowski was teammates with Jimmie Johnson for a handful of races a few years ago, and once drove a car owned by Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Johnson won an unprecedented five consecutive Sprint Cup championships before that streak ended last year. Keselowski is wrapping up only his third full season at NASCAR's highest level and should have plenty more title chances.

They arrived at Texas with Johnson leading Keselowski in the championship chase by a slim two points with three races to go. They race Sunday on the 1 1/2-mile high-banked track where Johnson has 13 top-10 finishes in 18 starts with a win five falls ago, and where Keselowski has never finished better than 14th.

OK, Mr. Earnhardt, how would you handicap the championship chase between your current Hendrick Motorsports teammate in the No. 48 Chevrolet and the friend who once drove your Nationwide Series car to consecutive third-place season finishes (2008-09)?

"Obviously, I want to see Jimmie win the championship between the two," Earnhardt said. "But I'm really happy for Brad to be experiencing the season he has had. He has earned it. ... He is a great asset to the sport for years to go. He's going to have a lot more opportunities aside from this one; he is going to have a lot of opportunities to win championships."

Keselowski

The 28-year-old Keselowski agrees there should be plenty of other chances, but the driver of Roger Penske's No. 2 Dodge quickly responded with a slight chuckle: "That doesn't mean that I want to waste them," he said.

Keselowski is trying to get the first Sprint Cup championship for Penske, who has 15 Indianapolis 500 victories and 23 national titles in different series. That includes Keselowski's Nationwide championship in 2010 after moving from Earnhardt's JR Motorsports, a stint during which he also ran nine Sprint Cup races for Hendrick.

"He was pretty new in the sport, eager and talented. He showed a lot of speed, a lot of potential," Johnson said. "My relationship with Brad has really been at the track or racing-related. We haven't had a chance to hang out too much off the track. For the longest time, he hasn't been old enough to have a beer, so it has been hard to hang out too much."

While he's not really that young, Keselowski remembers first meeting Johnson when they were both running a Nationwide race for JR Motorsports in North Carolina late in the 2008 season.

During one of two rain delays that night, Keselowski went to Johnson for some advice — "because he was out-running me" — and Keselowski felt he could spin out at any time. Johnson told him to slow down and take it easy, and make sure to finish the race.

"We went back green and there was a wreck and I slowed down to see who it was. I came back around and it was Jimmie," Keselowski said. "And that was my first real racing memory of him. It was him telling me to slow down and not wreck on my own. And that happened."

While they have laughed about that in the past, Keselowski said he has a big appreciation for all that Johnson has done "and obviously the championships that he's won, and his approach."

Without some really strange and unexpected things happening, Johnson and Keselowski are set for a two-man chase for the title much like Tony Stewart and Carl Edwards last season.

Clint Bowyer (26 points behind Johnson) and Kasey Kahne (29 back) are the next-closest drivers in the chase. Fifth-place Denny Hamlin (49 back) conceded his title chances were done after an electrical problem that sent him to a 33rd-place finish last weekend at Martinsville.

"I guess in some respects, you can look at two guys and a two-guy breakaway right now, but I'm not putting too much stock in that," Johnson said. "A mid-pack finish for myself and Brad will bring everybody back into it and that's not too big of a margin in my eyes. So, I'm still very focused in getting as many points as possible and trying to win the races."

Four-time champion Jeff Gordon, his Hendrick teammate and a co-owner of Johnson's car, said there's just no way to predict the unexpected things like what happened to Hamlin. But, based on flat-out speed and performance, he said the edge certainly goes to Johnson.

"Brad has put up a good fight. If you're putting money down on it, it's hard to go against that No. 48 team," Gordon said. "They're just so rock-solid at so many different tracks. They've won five championships so it's not like they're nervous. They're pretty relaxed and in a comfort zone and it's really nothing to lose. They've won five championships and they're in great position."

Harvick wins at Texas, Nationwide title chase tied

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Kevin Harvick became a five-time NASCAR Nationwide winner at Texas on Saturday night, leading 127 of 200 laps.

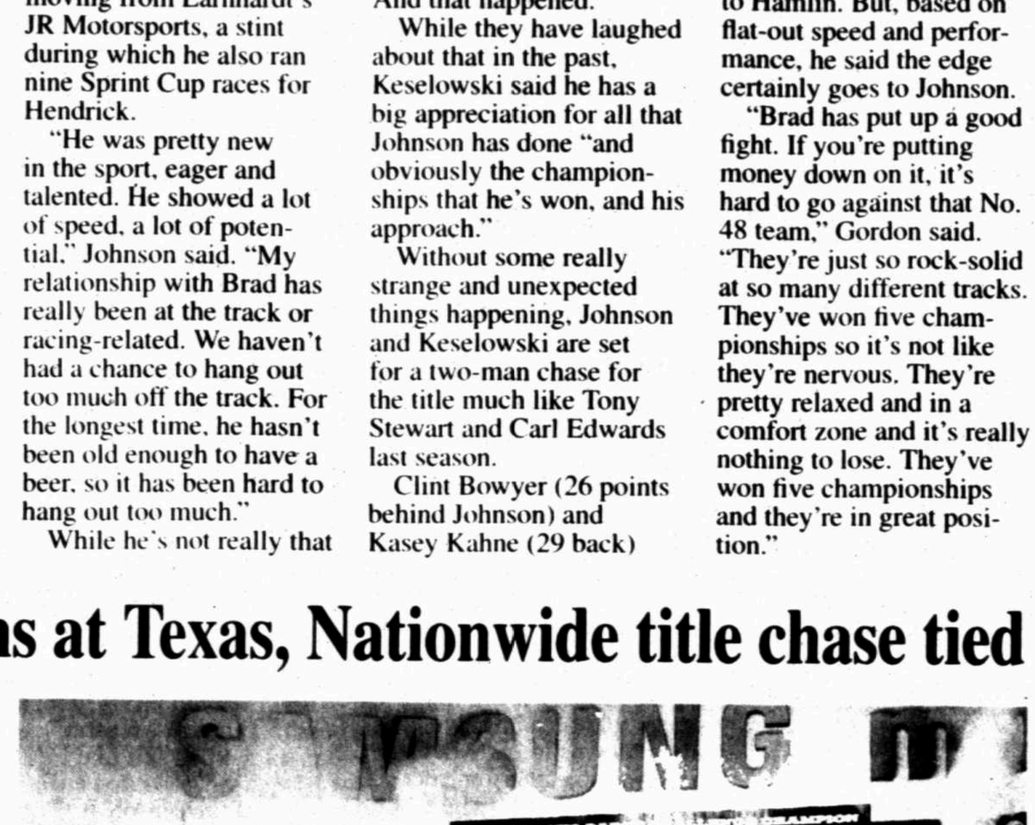
Ricky Stenhouse Jr. had the most important finish, battling an ill-handling car that slid around the track all night while managing to finish fourth. That got his No. 6 Roush Fenway Ford even with Elliott Sadler for the Nationwide points lead with two races remaining.

Sadler was sixth, only two spots behind Stenhouse, on the final restart with 18 laps left at the 1 1/2-mile high-banked track. But the No. 2 Richard Childress Racing Chevy started slipping back, and lost the points lead after dropping out of the top 10 with three laps left. He finished 11th.

Stenhouse, the defending Nationwide champion, made up a six-point deficit in the standings. He has the tiebreaker because of his six victories, two more than Sadler.

The series goes to Phoenix next week, where Sadler won and Stenhouse was third in the second race of the season back in March. The season finale is at Homestead.

Harvick got his second Nationwide victory this season, and the 39th of his career. He finished in his No. 33 Chevrolet 1.63 seconds ahead of Ryan Blaney's Dodge. Kyle Busch, the polesitter, was third.



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Kevin Harvick, driver of the No. 33 OneMain Financial Chevrolet, celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the NASCAR Nationwide Series O'Reilly Auto Parts Challenge on Saturday at Texas Motor Speedway.

Busch is still winless in 20 starts on the Nationwide Series this season. He won at least eight races in each of the last four years, including a stretch of five consecutive wins at Texas from 2008-10 that made him the winningest driver in that series at the track before being matched by Harvick.

Stenhouse started fifth, but was down to 13th after 80 laps. After making some adjustments during a caution, he managed to get back in the top 10 within the next 45 laps, though he was six spots and 8 seconds behind Sadler at the time.

When Joey Gase spun with 45 laps to go, Stenhouse's crew made some drastic changes to his car in hopes of tightening it up. And that apparently worked.

On the restart with 40 laps left, he was 14th, four spots behind Sadler. Within 10 laps after that, Stenhouse had passed Sadler and was running fifth.

Sadler was still within striking distance of Stenhouse, and ahead in the points, until the 197th lap, when he was passed by Joey Logano and Cole Whitt, dropping him to 12th.

Nobody had enough to overtake Harvick, who hadn't raced in the Nationwide Series at Texas since the fall race two years ago.

Denny Hamlin finished fifth ahead of Austin Dillon, who is third in the points chase. After the checkered flag, Hamlin knocked Dillon into the pit entry wall as retaliation for the rookie pushing him down to the apron during the closing laps.

Hamilton secures pole at Abu Dhabi GP

By Michale Casey
Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Lewis Hamilton's slim hopes of a second drivers' championship flickered when he secured pole position for the Abu Dhabi Grand Prix and Formula One leader Sebastian Vettel was disqualified and forced to the back of the grid on Saturday.

Hamilton, the 2008 world champion, clocked 1 minute, 40.630 seconds in his McLaren on the Yas Marina circuit, 0.348 seconds quicker than Red Bull's Mark Webber. Pastor Maldonado of Williams will start third followed by Kimi Raikkonen of Lotus and Jenson Button of McLaren.

Vettel was third fastest, but because he stopped his car soon after qualifying, he was called to a meeting with race stewards. They ruled that the Red Bull driver failed to have enough fuel in his tank to be tested after the session. He was excluded from qualifying but allowed to start at the back of the grid.

A similar fate befell Hamilton at the Spanish Grand Prix. He secured pole but the team forced him to stop the car on the track. The FIA also disqualified him and made him start the race last. He finished eighth.

Hamilton, last year's Abu Dhabi champion, was happy with his fourth pole of the season.

"It's the first time for a long time we've been ahead of the Red Bulls at the start of the race," he said. "The team has done a fantastic job all weekend. I don't know why the car works so well here ... I guess it just suits the track."

Ferrari's Fernando Alonso, 13 points behind Vettel in the drivers' standings with three races remaining, slumped to seventh. The Spaniard has struggled all weekend with pace, and last-minute changes by his team failed to improve the car's performance.

Vettel's qualifying session was anything but routine even before the stewards got involved, with brake problems limiting his first session to only two laps. He also grazed the wall at one point later in the session, briefly lost control in one turn, and then stopped on the track.

The German insisted he "was not sure what the issue was at the end" and vowed to give it his best on Sunday.

"One of the best ski jumpers of all times once said 'Every chance is an opportunity,' and as far as we are concerned there are still plenty of chances tomorrow," Vettel said.

Red Bull team principal Christian Horner said "for reasons yet to be fully understood, 850ml of the required one litre was pumped out of the car following post-race checks."

"We will need to make the most of Mark's strong front-row grid position and Sebastian will have a busy evening ahead of him," Horner said.

Vettel's problems could help Ferrari, which was saw its title hopes dip because of a poor qualifying session. Before the FIA ruling, Ferrari team principal Stefano Domenicali said he was "very disappointed" with the team's effort.

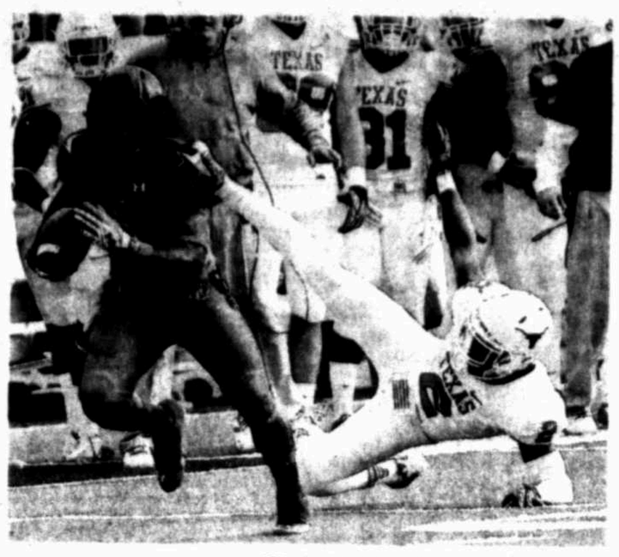
"We were unable to give our drivers a car with which they could compete for the front rows of the grid, despite all our best efforts here at the track and back at the factory in Maranello," Domenicali said.

"It's true that in the race we have almost always seen that the gap to the best is reduced, but we can't always hope for exceptional performances like the one Fernando produced last Sunday in India."

Vettel has won the past four races to overtake Alonso at the top of the drivers' standings, and is the clear favorite to pick up his third title. The Spaniard was second and Raikkonen third, 67 points back. Webber was another six points back and Hamilton another two points behind.

Webber and Hamilton need to win every race and hope Vettel doesn't finish to have a chance.

"We have three races. Let's try to win them," McLaren team principal Martin Whitmarsh told The Associated Press.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Texas Tech running back SaDale Foster, left, avoids Texas defender Mykkele Thompson, right, for a long gainer Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium in Lubbock.

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19 passes for 264 yards with three touchdowns and no interceptions. His top target was Mike Davis, who burned both Tech starting cornerbacks Eugene Neboh and Bruce Jones on long pass plays. Davis finished with four catches for 165 yards and two TDs, including the game-sealing 25-yard touchdown catch with 9:14 remaining in the contest.

"I got a sense that David was a little bit frustrated about last week," said Brown of his quarterback, who was benched against KU in favor of Case McCoy. "But he played tonight like he has just about the whole year. He had two games that were sub par, but the rest of them he's been one of the best quarterbacks in the country."

Added Ash, a sophomore from Belton, "I think you're either getting better or getting worse. I felt the last three weeks I wasn't improving, and this week we did."

Also for the Texas offense, true freshman running back Johnathan Gray — running on the same field where his dad James earned 1989 All-American honors for Tech — was solid in his second-career start as he rushed for 106 yards on 20 carries. Gray also helped Texas close out the win in the final 5 minutes, 15 seconds, with a pair of runs that garnered first downs.

Then there was the Longhorn defense, which bent at times but didn't break.

After the Red Raiders tied the game at 7 in the first quarter on a 1-yard run by Kenny Williams to cap off a nine-play, 75-yard drive, the Longhorns got tough on defense. Texas forced Tech to settle for field goals of 29 and 41 after Tech got to the 12 and 15-yard lines, respectively of the 'Horns in the first half. That aided the Longhorns into taking a 24-13 lead at the break.

"They've been under a lot of scrutiny," said Brown of his defense. "The game plan was to stop the run, stop the screen game. I think their running game (had) 112 yards. We had 163 yards rushing, and it worked. I thought (defensive coordinator Manny Diaz) and the guys did a great job. They've hung in there and gotten better on defense."

It didn't help the Red Raiders that they kept shooting themselves in the foot with penalties. During the second drive that resulted in a field goal, Tech was called for a 15-yard illegal chop block penalty.

Apparently, Tech coach Tommy Tuberville didn't like the call as he was so irate at the officials, he ended up throwing his play sheets to the ground in his disgust.

Tuberville wouldn't discuss the conversations he had with the officials, but he was probably just as frustrated on Tech's final drive when center Deveric Gallington was called for a holding penalty when the Red Raiders had gotten to the Texas 2.

"It seemed like they just came at bad times," Tuberville said of the penalties. "We work on it all the time, but today they just went against us. Unfortunately, we couldn't recover from it."

Doege agreed that penalties were a killer.

"I think our guys are playing really hard, and maybe some of it was trying to play too hard," he said. "But maybe some of it was being out of place or not doing your job and getting out of position.

"Every time we did get a penalty, we kept playing, and had opportunities to make up for the penalties that hurt us. We just didn't finish."

NOTES: Texas Tech was wearing new uniforms to commemorate the "Lone Star Pride" theme of Saturday's game, which were red with black trim. ... Permian grad and Texas Tech senior CB Eugene Neboh was credited with five tackles and one pass breakup. ...Texas LB Kendall Thompson took a vicious hit from Tech's Will Smith on a punt in the third quarter. Thompson was on the field for a while before finally getting up and then getting on a cart to be taken back to the UT locker room.

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AGGIES

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included black helmets with an outline of the state of Texas.

In black, maroon or white, the Aggies' energy to start games has been exceptional under first-year coach Kevin Sumlin. A&M blasted to a 24-0 first-half lead, including scoring a touchdown on its first possession for the sixth straight game.

"To be successful on the road and to start the way we have the last couple of weeks, the confidence level has to be high," Sumlin said. "It's a tribute to the seniors who've really pushed this team."

A week earlier, A&M roared to a 21-0 first quarter lead at Auburn in a 63-21 victory. The Aggies have won their first two contests of a three-game SEC road swing by a combined 67 points. Top-ranked Alabama is up next on Saturday in the Aggies' first visit to Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"The more you win, the bigger the games get," Sumlin said. "Consistency in preparation is the key for us, and we'll approach this week just like we've done every other week."

A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel continued making his case as a Heisman Trophy candidate with 440 total yards, 130 more than the entire Mississippi State squad thanks to another strong effort by the Aggies' defense. Manziel, a former Kerrville Tivy star, rushed for a game-high 129 yards and completed 30 of 36 passes for 311 yards.

The Aggies piled up 693 yards of offense, their school record eighth straight game with at least 400 yards. The Bulldogs were coming off a 38-7 setback at Alabama.

TCU edges No. 23 WVU in 2 OTs

By John Raby
Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Despite a disappointing debut season in the Big 12, TCU is turning out to be pretty tough on the road.

Corey Fuller caught a 25-yard touchdown pass and Trevone Boykin threw to Josh Boyce for the 2-point conversion, lifting TCU to a 39-38 double overtime win over No. 23 West Virginia on Saturday night.

In becoming bowl eligible, TCU (6-3, 3-3 Big 12) snapped a two-game losing streak and improved to 3-1 on the road in the conference despite having a freshman-laden team.

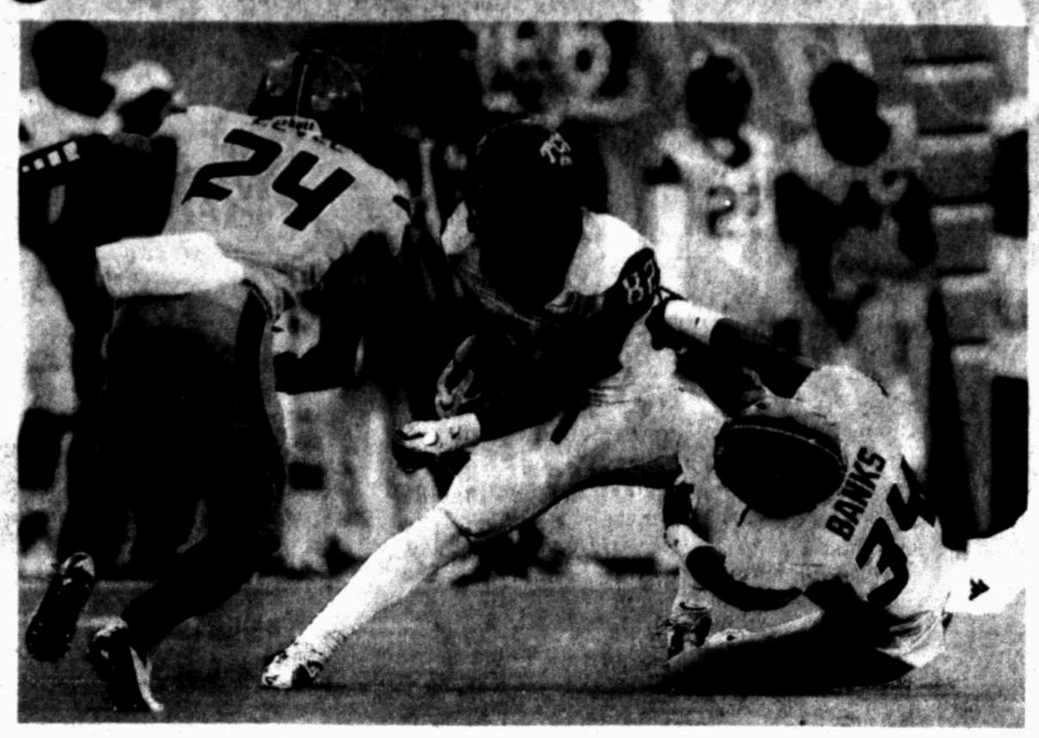
"We have to just keep growing up and getting better," TCU coach Gary Patterson said. "Anytime you go on the road and get a win, it's a positive."

It left fellow Big 12 newcomer West Virginia (5-3, 2-3) with a three-game losing streak for the first time since the end of the 2004 season and two straight losses at home for the first time since 2003.

The mood in the West Virginia locker room afterward was subdued — "a lot of disappointment," said West Virginia linebacker Isaiah Bruce.

TCU overcame a 10-point deficit in the second half and got the victory after West Virginia went ahead on Geno Smith's 25-yard TD pass to Stedman Bailey.

On TCU's possession in the second overtime, Boykin handed off to B.J. Catalon and he pitched to Brandon Carter, who threw to Fuller in the end zone.



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TCU wide receiver Josh Boyce (82) slips tackles by West Virginia's Cecil Level (24) and Ishmael Banks (34) on Saturday in Morgantown, W.Va. TCU won 39-38 in overtime.

Horned Frogs.....39
Mountaineers.....38 (2OT)

Boyce then caught the 2-point conversion, which was upheld after review, setting off a celebration on the TCU sideline.

"I knew I caught it," Boyce said. "We kept fighting. The game is never over until the last whistle."

TCU outgained the Mountaineers 405-338. Smith finished with three touchdown passes, including two in the second quarter. But West Virginia was limited to 126 yards after halftime.

"What we've done the last three games offensively is totally unacceptable," West Virginia coach Dana Holgorsen said.

Tavon Austin helped West Virginia with a 76-yard punt return for a score with 3:19 left for a 31-24 lead.

But West Virginia's beleaguered defense, which had allowed an average of 53 points in its four previous games, got exposed again at the worst possible time.

TCU took over deep in its territory late in the game and Boykin was sacked on first down. After scrambling on the next play, he found Boyce, who was pushed out of bounds by a defender, returned to the field and was wide open when he caught the ball. Boyce went 96 yards untouched into the end zone with 1:28 left to force overtime.

"Their receiver was out of bounds, and he came back in and we lost track of him," Holgorsen said. "Then their quarterback made a play. It was sad to see (TCU) get that long pass after (West Virginia's defense) had played so well."

West Virginia had a chance to win it in regulation, getting a first down at the TCU 38 with under a minute left. But Smith threw three straight incompletions and Tyler Bitancurt's 55-yard field goal try was short with 13 seconds left.

Both teams missed field goals in the first overtime. Jaden Oberkrom's 37-yard try was wide left, while Bitancurt's 36-yard attempt was blocked. It was Bitancurt's fourth miss of the game.

COLLEGE SCORES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

The AP Top 25 Field
No. 1 Alabama (9-0) beat No. 5 LSU 21-17. Next: vs. No. 16 Texas A&M, Saturday.
No. 2 Oregon (9-0) beat No. 18 Southern Cal 62-51. Next: vs. California, Saturday.
No. 3 Kansas State (9-0) beat Oklahoma State 44-30. Next: at TCU, Saturday.
No. 4 Notre Dame (9-0) beat Pittsburgh 29-26, 3OT. Next: at Boston College, Saturday.
No. 5 LSU (7-2) lost to No. 1 Alabama 21-17. Next: vs. No. 17 Mississippi State, Saturday.
No. 6 Ohio State (10-0) beat Illinois 52-22. Next: at Wisconsin, Saturday, Nov. 17.
No. 7 Georgia (8-1) beat Mississippi 37-10. Next: at Auburn, Saturday.
No. 8 Florida (8-1) beat Missouri 14-7. Next: vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, Saturday.
No. 9 Florida State (8-1) did not play. Next: at Virginia Tech, Thursday.
No. 10 Clemson (8-1) beat Duke 56-20. Next: vs. Maryland, Saturday.
No. 11 South Carolina (7-2) did not play. Next: vs. Arkansas, Saturday.
No. 12 Louisville (9-0) beat Temple 45-17. Next: at Syracuse, Saturday.
No. 13 Oregon State (6-1) at Arizona State. Next: at No. 15 Stanford, Saturday.
No. 14 Oklahoma (6-2) beat Iowa State 35-20. Next: vs. Baylor, Saturday.
No. 15 Stanford (7-2) beat Colorado 48-0. Next: vs. No. 13 Oregon State, Saturday.
No. 16 Texas A&M (7-2) beat No. 17 Mississippi State 38-13. Next: at No. 1 Alabama, Saturday.
No. 17 Mississippi State (7-2) lost to No. 16 Texas A&M 38-13. Next: at No. 5 LSU, Saturday.
No. 18 Southern Cal (6-3) lost to No. 2 Oregon 62-51. Next: vs. Arizona State, Saturday.
No. 19 Boise State (7-1) vs. San Diego State. Next: at Hawaii, Saturday.
No. 20 Texas Tech (6-3) lost to Texas 31-22. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday.
No. 21 Nebraska (7-2) beat Michigan State 28-24. Next: vs. Penn State, Saturday.
No. 22 Louisiana Tech (9-0) beat UTSA 51-27. Next: at Texas State, Saturday.
No. 23 West Virginia (5-3) lost to TCU 39-38, 2OT. Next: at Oklahoma State, Saturday.
No. 24 Arizona (5-3) at No. 25 UCLA. Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday.
No. 25 UCLA (6-2) vs. No. 24 Arizona. Next: at Washington State, Saturday.

SOUTHWEST
Alabama St. 35, Prairie View 21
Ark.-Pine Bluff 49, Texas Southern 3
Arkansas 19, Tulsa 15
Arkansas St. 37, North Texas 19
Baylor 41, Kansas 14
Cent. Arkansas 35, Northwestern St. 14
Hardin-Simmons 65, Texas Lutheran 58, 2OT
Mary Hardin-Baylor 54, E. Texas Baptist 20
Sam Houston St. 70, SE Louisiana 0
Sul Ross St. 58, Howard Payne 17
Texas 31, Texas Tech 22

FAR WEST
E. Washington 34, Cal Poly 17
Fresno St. 45, Hawaii 10
Montana 24, Weber St. 21
Montana St. 20, Sacramento St. 17
N. Arizona 50, Idaho St. 10
N. Colorado 32, Portland St. 28
Oregon 62, Southern Cal 51
San Jose St. 42, Idaho 13
Stanford 48, Colorado 0
UNLV 35, New Mexico 7
Utah 49, Washington St. 6
Utah St. 38, Texas St. 7
Wyoming 45, Colorado St. 31

MIDWEST
Butler 19, Jacksonville 16
Cincinnati 35, Syracuse 24
Dayton 28, Drake 13
E. Kentucky 31, SE Missouri 7
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Indiana 24, Iowa 21
Kansas St. 44, Oklahoma St. 30
Kent St. 35, Akron 24
Michigan 35, Minnesota 13
N. Dakota St. 21, Missouri St. 17
N. Illinois 63, UMass 0
N. Iowa 40, W. Illinois 0
Nebraska 28, Michigan St. 24
North Dakota 33, S. Utah 29
Notre Dame 29, Pittsburgh 26, 3OT
Ohio St. 52, Illinois 22
Oklahoma 35, Iowa St. 20
Penn St. 34, Purdue 9
S. Dakota St. 16, S. Illinois 12
W. Michigan 42, Cent. Michigan 31
Youngstown St. 13, South Dakota 10

SOUTH
Alabama 21, LSU 17
Alabama A&M 24, Southern U. 23, OT
Appalachian St. 31, Georgia Southern 28
Auburn 42, New Mexico St. 7
Austin Peay 58, Culver-Stockton 0
Bethune-Cookman 24, Morgan St. 13
Chattanooga 45, W. Carolina 24
Clemson 56, Duke 20
Coastal Carolina 55, Gardner-Webb 33
E. Illinois 31, Tennessee Tech 24
East Carolina 48, Houston 28
FIU 28, South Alabama 20
Florida 14, Missouri 7
Georgia 37, Mississippi 10
Georgia Tech 33, Maryland 13
Howard 20, Hampton 10
Jackson St. 53, Grambling St. 17
Liberty 26, Charleston Southern 12
Louisiana Tech 51, UTSA 27
Louisiana-Lafayette 40, Louisiana-Monroe 24
Louisville 45, Temple 17
MVSU 33, Alcorn St. 9
Marshall 38, Memphis 28
McNeese St. 42, Nicholls St. 10
Morehead St. 49, Davidson 14
Murray St. 49, Tennessee St. 28
NC A&T 16, Florida A&M 3
NC Central 23, Delaware St. 20, 2OT
Norfolk St. 33, Savannah St. 21
Old Dominion 53, Georgia St. 27
Rice 49, Tulane 47
Richmond 56, Rhode Island 0
Samford 24, Wofford 17, 2OT
South Florida 13, UConn 6
Tennessee 55, Troy 48
Texas A&M 38, Mississippi St. 13
The Citadel 38, Elon 24
UAB 27, Southern Miss. 19
UCF 42, SMU 17
UT-Martin 49, Jacksonville St. 47
Valparaiso 41, Campbell 21
Vanderbilt 40, Kentucky 0
Virginia 33, NC State 6
Wake Forest 28, Boston College 14

EAST
Army 41, Air Force 21
Brown 20, Yale 0
Bryant 34, Sacred Heart 14
Bucknell 27, Fordham 24
Buffalo 27, Miami (Ohio) 24
Colgate 65, Lafayette 41
Dartmouth 44, Cornell 28
Harvard 69, Columbia 0
James Madison 31, Maine 7
Lehigh 36, Holy Cross 35
Navy 24, FAU 17
New Hampshire 28, William & Mary 25
Penn 28, Princeton 21
Robert Morris 17, Duquesne 13
Stony Brook 45, VMI 7
TCU 39, West Virginia 38, 2OT
Towson 34, Delaware 27, OT
Wagner 30, Albany (NY) 0

Texas 31, No. 20 Texas Tech 22

Texas	14	10	0	7	—31
Texas Tech	7	6	9	0	—22

First Quarter
Tex—Shipley 6 pass from Ash (Fera kick), 9:02.
TT—Ke.Williams 1 run (Bustin kick), 5:52.
Tex—Bergeron 2 run (Fera kick), 3:27.
Second Quarter
TT—FG Bustin 29, 13:56.
Tex—M.Davis 75 pass from Ash (Fera kick), 13:46.
TT—FG Bustin 41, 5:03.
Tex—FG Fera 42, 1:09.
Third Quarter
TT—FG Bustin 33, 5:39.
TT—Stephens 10 pass from Doege (pass failed), 1:35.
Fourth Quarter
Tex—M.Davis 25 pass from Ash (Fera kick), 9:14.

A—80,879.

	Tex	TT
First downs	18	25
Rushes-yards	39-183	28-112
Passing	264	359
Comp-Att-Int	11-19-0	28-50-0
Return Yards	0	41
Punts-Avg.	4-45.8	3-41.3
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-64	8-65
Time of Possession	30:30	29:30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas, Gray 20-108, Ash 5-25, Da.Johnson 4-18, Bergeron 5-14, Monroe 1-10, Team 2-(minus 4), Goodwin 2-(minus 6). Texas Tech, Ke.Williams 18-71, S.Foster 4-38, Stephens 3-12, Doege 3-1.
PASSING—Texas, Ash 11-19-0-264. Texas Tech, Doege 26-44-0-329.
RECEIVING—Texas, M.Davis 4-165, Gray 2-41, Shipley 2-30, B.Jackson 1-17, Goodwin 1-6, Bergeron 1-5. Texas Tech, E.Ward 8-126, Moore 7-108, Ty.Williams 3-33, Stephens 3-29, Ke.Williams 3-22, Torres 1-8, Zouzalik 1-5.

NO. 16 TEXAS A&M 38, NO. 17 MISSISSIPPI ST. 13

Texas A&M	14	10	7	7	—38
Mississippi St.	0	0	7	6	—13

First Quarter
TAM—Malena 1 run (Bertolet kick), 9:16.
TAM—Michael 22 run (Bertolet kick), 3:11.
Second Quarter
TAM—Manziel 37 run (Bertolet kick), 11:51.
TAM—FG Bertolet 24, 2:53.
Third Quarter
TAM—Michael 1 run (Bertolet kick), 12:40.
MSSI—Bumphis 14 pass from Russell (Bell kick), 8:01.
Fourth Quarter
MSSI—Russell 4 run (pass failed), 9:11.
TAM—Manziel 8 run (Bertolet kick), 5:59.
A—55,240.

	TAM	MSSI
First downs	36	15
Rushes-yards	58-361	27-98
Passing	332	212
Comp-Att-Int	32-39-0	19-30-1
Return Yards	12	13
Punts-Avg	1-44.0	5-48.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-42	5-50
Time of Possession	32:52	27:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas A&M, Manziel 21-129, Malena 17-112, Michael 11-50, T.Johnson 1-33, T.Williams 4-24, Dolezal 3-15. Showers 1-(minus 2). Mississippi St., Perkins 13-42, J.Robinson 4-20, Prescott 2-14, Griffin 2-10, Russell 4-7, Milton 2-5.
PASSING—Texas A&M, Manziel 30-36-0-311, Showers 2-3-0-21. Mississippi St., Russell 19-30-1-212.
RECEIVING—Texas A&M, R.Swope 9-121, Evans 9-97, T.Johnson 4-39, Malena 2-23, Nwachukwu 2-20, McNeal 2-11, Kennedy 1-16, Stewart 1-5, Lamotha 1-3, Holmes 1-(minus 3). Mississippi St., Clark 5-64, C.Smith 4-60, Bumphis 4-50, R.Johnson 2-14, J.Robinson 1-9, Griffin 1-7, Lewis 1-5, Perkins 1-3.

TCU 39, NO. 23 WEST VIRGINIA 38, 2OT

TCU	7	7	7	10	0	9	—39
West Virginia	0	21	3	7	0	7	—38

First Quarter
TCU—Tucker 2 run (Oberkrom kick), 2:27.
Second Quarter
WVU—Woods 22 pass from G.Smith (Bitancurt kick), 13:28.
TCU—Boyce 31 pass from Boykin (Oberkrom kick), 11:54.
WVU—Austin 43 pass from G.Smith (Bitancurt kick), 9:57.
WVU—Alston 1 run (Bitancurt kick), 5:00.
Third Quarter
WVU—FG Bitancurt 52, 12:14.
TCU—Merika 15 fumble return (Oberkrom kick), 9:42.
Fourth Quarter
TCU—FG Oberkrom 26, 12:01.
WVU—Austin 76 punt return (Bitancurt kick), 3:19.
TCU—Boyce 94 pass from Boykin (Oberkrom kick), 1:28.
Second Overtime
WVU—Bailey 25 pass from G.Smith (Bitancurt kick).
TCU—Fuller 25 pass from B.Carter (Boyce pass from Boykin).
A—52,322.

	TCU	WVU
First downs	17	21
Rushes-yards	45-126	35-78
Passing	279	280
Comp-Att-Int	13-30-1	32-55-1
Return Yards	23	80
Punts-Avg	9-41.7	8-39.5
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	3-1
Penalties-Yards	7-60	4-45
Time of Possession	33:03	26:57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—TCU, Catalon 15-39, Daan 6-30, Boykin 15-28, Tucker 6-26, S.Dawson 2-5, Team 1-(minus 2). West Virginia, Buie 10-40, G.Smith 10-28, Garrison 6-16, Alston 7-16, Austin 1-(minus 1), Team 1-(minus 2).
PASSING—TCU, Boykin 12-29-1-254, B.Carter 1-1-0-25. West Virginia, G.Smith 32-54-1-260, Millard 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—TCU, Boyce 6-180, C.White 2-31, B.Carter 2-25, Fuller 1-25, S.Dawson 1-14, Catalon 1-4. West Virginia, Austin 11-101, T.Copeland 6-40, Buie 6-24, Woods 5-56, Bailey 2-30, McCartney 1-10, Garrison 1-(minus 1).

BAYLOR 41, KANSAS 14

Kansas	7	7	0	0	—14
Baylor	17	3	14	7	—41

First Quarter
Bay—T.Williams 11 pass from Florence (A.Jones kick), 12:24.
Bay—Seastrunk 68 pass from Florence (A.Jones kick), 10:09.
Kan—Sims 58 run (Prolago kick), 7:44.
Bay—FG A.Jones 35, 5:37.
Second Quarter
Kan—Cummings 22 run (Prolago kick), 5:46.
Bay—FG A.Jones 22, 1:02.
Third Quarter
Bay—Petty 1 run (A.Jones kick), 10:59.
Bay—Florence 7 run (A.Jones kick), 2:24.
Fourth Quarter
Bay—T.Reese 40 pass from Florence (A.Jones kick), 11:05.
A—39,039.

	Kan	Bay
First downs	17	32
Rushes-yards	41-246	49-299
Passing	96	367
Comp-Att-Int	11-26-2	26-42-0
Return Yards	0	(-12)
Punts-Avg	6-44.3	4-45.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	4-0
Penalties-Yards	4-29	13-120
Time of Possession	29:44	30:16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Kansas, Sims 21-126, Cox 10-71, Cummings 4-23, Pierson 2-18, Bourbon 1-5, Crist 2-4, Jablonski 1-(minus 1), Baylor, Martin 11-157, Seastrunk 17-103, Florence 10-32, T.Reese 2-5, Salubi 7-3, Petty 1-1, Team 1-(minus 2).
PASSING—Kansas, Cummings 9-19-2-81, Crist 2-7-0-15. Baylor, Florence 26-42-0-367.
RECEIVING—Kansas, Pick 3-56, Pierson 3-14, Sims 2-7, Turzilli 1-8, Parmalee 1-7, Bourbon 1-4. Baylor, T.Williams 11-137, T.Reese 7-97, Seastrunk 5-91, Norwood 2-32, Sampson 1-10.

TEXAS&BIG12ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

BAYLOR 41, KANSAS 14

WACO — Nick Florence threw for 367 yards and three touchdowns, running back Lache Seastrunk had 194 total yards and Baylor won its first Big 12 game of the season, beating Kansas 41-14 Saturday.

Baylor (4-4, 1-4) led 20-14 at halftime before pulling away in the second half to snap a four-game losing streak.

NO. 3 KANSAS STATE 44, OKLAHOMA STATE 30

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Collin Klein piled up more than 300 yards of offense before leaving in the third quarter with an undisclosed injury, and No. 3 Kansas State remained unbeaten with a 44-30 victory over Oklahoma State on Saturday night.

Klein had thrown for 245 yards and run for 64 more before sneaking in for his 50th career rushing touchdown with 9:47 left in the third quarter. The Heisman Trophy frontrunner didn't return to the field on the Wildcats' next offensive series.

NO. 14 OKLAHOMA 35, IOWA STATE 20

AMES, Iowa — Landry Jones threw for 405 yards and a season-high four touchdowns and No. 14 Oklahoma beat Iowa State 35-20 on Saturday, moving coach Bob Stoops into a second-place tie with Bud Wilkinson on the Sooners' career win list.

Stoops posted his 145th victory with Oklahoma. He is 12 wins shy of tying Barry Switzer for the most in school history.

NO. 22 LOUISIANA TECH 51, UTSA 27

RUSTON, La. — Kenneth Dixon scored three touchdowns and Louisiana Tech pulled away from Texas-San Antonio in the fourth quarter.

The Bulldogs (8-1, 3-0 WAC) converted a fake field goal attempt into a touchdown midway through the fourth. Tech won a record ninth consecutive WAC game on homecoming and the Bulldogs appear headed for a school-record third consecutive week ranked in the Top 25.

EAST CAROLINA 48, HOUSTON 28

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Shane Carden threw for 305 yards and four touchdowns to lead East Carolina to a 48-28 victory over Houston on Saturday afternoon.

Vintavious Cooper rushed for 140 yards and a touchdown for the Pirates (6-4, 5-1 Conference USA), who posted their highest point total this season.

ALABAMA ST. 35, PRAIRIE VIEW 21

PRAIRIE VIEW — Daniel Duhart threw a pair of touchdown passes and Alabama State came back to beat Prairie View A&M 35-21 on Saturday.

Big 12 Standings

	Conference				Overall			
Team	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Kansas St.	6	0	261	124	9	0	399	167
Oklahoma	4	1	210	92	6	2	316	142
Texas	4	2	215	236	7	2	363	284
Oklahoma St.	3	2	153	123	5	3	340	206
TCU	3	3	198	194	6	3	305	217
Texas Tech	3	3	195	207	6	3	346	237
West Virginia	2	3	184	251	5	3	326	318
Iowa St.	2	4	138	181	5	4	220	193
Baylor	1	4	196	224	4	4	350	313
Kansas	0	6	74	210	1	6	152	282

Saturday's Scores
Oklahoma 35, Iowa St. 20
TCU 39, West Virginia 38, 2OT
Baylor 41, Kansas 14
Texas 31, Texas Tech 22
Kansas State 44, Oklahoma State 30

Saturday, Nov. 10
Kansas St. at TCU, TBA
Baylor at Oklahoma, TBA
West Virginia at Oklahoma St., TBA
Kansas at Texas Tech, 11 a.m.
Iowa St. at Texas, 11 a.m.

With the Hornets trailing 14-0 after the first quarter, Duhart found T.C. McWilliams for a 13-yard TD and Justin Robinson for a 12-yard score. The second TD came with 1:36 left in the half, and Alabama State (6-3, 6-2 SWAC) used a pair of interceptions to get two field goals before intermission.

SAM HOUSTON STATE 70, SE LOUISIANA 0

HUNTSVILLE — Tim Flanders and Keshawn Hill led the rush as Sam Houston State dominated Southeastern Louisiana 70-0 on Saturday afternoon.

Flanders rushed for 146 yards, including a 14-yard touchdown run. After a lightning delay of over an hour at the start of the third, Flanders had a 71-yard TD run. Hill rushed for 132 yards, with two touchdowns, including a 55-yarder. Richard Sincere, Ryan Wilson and Chris Grett rushed for TDs, and Kenneth Jenkins returned a blocked field goal to score. The Bearkats had 405 yards rushing.

RICE 49, TULANE 47

NEW ORLEANS — Luke Turner put Rice ahead to stay with his first of two fourth-quarter touchdowns and the Owls outlasted Tulane 49-47 Saturday.

Turner's go-ahead run was confirmed by review after it appeared he might have been down before crossing the goal line.

ARKANSAS-PINE BLUFF 49, TEXAS SOUTHERN 3

HOUSTON — Benjamin Anderson threw for four touchdowns, and Arkansas-Pine Bluff returned two interceptions for scores in a 49-3 victory against Texas Southern on Saturday.

Anderson was 12 of 21 for 265 yards and an interception for the Golden Lions (7-2, 6-1 Southwestern Athletic). Ladarius Eckwood caught two of the touchdown tosses and finished with 107 yards on four receptions.

ARKANSAS ST. 37, NORTH TEXAS 19

DENTON — Ryan Aplin threw for 328 yards and two touchdowns, and ran for another score Saturday to lead Arkansas State to a 37-19 win over North Texas.

The Red Wolves (6-3, 4-1 Sun Belt) fell behind 2-0 on the game's first play, when the kickoff was fumbled in the end zone and Arkansas State recovered, giving North Texas a safety. But Aplin hit Julian Jones for a 59-yard touchdown for a 7-2 lead.

CENTRAL FLORIDA 42, SMU 17

ORLANDO, Fla. — Latavius Murray rushed for 155 yards and two touchdowns and caught another score as Central Florida rolled past Southern Methodist 42-17 Saturday night.

Quarterback Blake Bortles also accounted for three touchdowns — two through the air and one on the ground — to help the Knights (7-2, 5-0) secure their fifth straight victory and remain on track to host the Conference USA championship game.

NO. 10 MIDWESTERN STATE 52 NO. 12 WEST TEXAS A&M 48

CANYON — A punt on a fourth-and-16 ricocheted away from No. 12 West Texas A&M junior punter Kevin VanVoris as No. 10 Midwestern State's Marqui Christian recovered and ran in for the game winning touchdown giving the visiting Mustangs a 52-48 win on Senior Night at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

The Buffaloes (8-2, 6-1 LSC) had a 48-38 lead with 2:55 to play as they went for it on fourth-and-4 from the 6-yard line as senior quarterback Dustin Vaughan threw

ANGELO STATE 38 INCARNATE WORD 21

SAN ANGELO — Redshirt freshman quarterback Kyle Washington threw for 195 yards and three touchdowns to lead Angelo State (5-5, 4-3) to a 38-21 win over the Incarnate Word (2-8, 1-6) in a Lone Star Conference game at San Angelo Stadium.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN 22 WEST ALABAMA 16

ABILENE — Mitchell Gale threw for 284 yards and running back Darrell Cantu-Harkless had a solid all-around game as Abilene Christian University turned the defensive tables on 21st-ranked University of West Alabama, upsetting the No. 21-ranked Tigers in overtime, 22-16, in Shotwell Stadium.

TOP25ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NO. 1 ALABAMA 21, NO. 5 LSU 17

BATON ROUGE, La. — T.J. Yeldon took a swing pass from A.J. McCarron and went 28 yards for a touchdown with 51 seconds remaining, giving top-ranked Alabama a stunning 21-17 victory over No. 5 LSU on a raucous Saturday night in Death Valley.

The Crimson Tide (9-0, 6-0 Southeastern Conference) showed it could come from behind after Zach Mettenberger rallied the Tigers (7-2, 3-2) from a 14-3 halftime deficit.

LSU had a chance to put the game away in the closing minutes, driving into Alabama territory and forcing the Tide to use its timeouts. But Drew Alleman missed a field goal, and McCarron took over. He completed three straight passes before reading an LSU blitz, flipping a pass to Yeldon. The freshman broke one tackle and faked out another defender for the winning TD.

NO. 2 OREGON 62, NO. 18 USC 51

LOS ANGELES — Kenjon Barner rushed for a school-record 321 yards and five touchdowns, Marcus Mariota threw four TD passes, and Oregon produced another landmark offensive performance against USC.

Josh Huff caught two touchdowns, and De'Anthony Thomas and Daryl Hawkins also caught scoring passes for the Ducks (9-0, 6-0 Pac-12), who outlasted USC in a back-and-forth second half to extend their winning streak to 12 games.

NO. 4 NOTRE DAME 29, PITTSBURGH 26

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Everett Golson scored on a quarterback sneak in the third overtime and threw two touchdown pass during Notre Dame's fourth-quarter comeback.

Notre Dame (9-0) won despite Ray Graham rushing for 172 yards for Pitt (4-5), which missed a potential game-winning field goal in overtime.

NO. 6 OHIO ST. 52, ILLINOIS 22

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Carlos Hyde rushed for 137 yards and three touchdowns, and Braxton Miller passed for two scores and ran for another to lead Ohio State past Illinois.

The Buckeyes (10-0, 6-0 Big Ten) maintained the upper hand in the Leaders Division heading into a bye week. They have games remaining at Wisconsin on Nov. 17 and against rival Michigan at home a week later.

NO. 7 GEORGIA 37, MISSISSIPPI 10

ATHENS, Ga. — Aaron Murray threw four touchdown passes and Georgia overcame a slow start to beat Mississippi and move one win away from a spot in the SEC championship game.

NO. 8 FLORIDA 14, MISSOURI 7

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Mike Gillislee took a screen pass and went 45 yards for a touchdown, and Florida survived a scare to beat Southeastern Conference newcomer Missouri.

NO. 10 CLEMSON 56, DUKE 20

DURHAM, N.C. — Tajh Boyd threw for 344 yards and tied a school record with five touchdown passes for the second straight week for Clemson.

NO. 12 LOUISVILLE 45, TEMPLE 17

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Teddy Bridgewater threw a career-high five touchdowns and Louisville rallied again to beat Temple.

NO. 15 STANFORD 48, COLORADO 0

BOULDER, Colo. — Kevin Hogan ignited Stanford's sputtering offense and helped the Cardinal hand Colorado its first shutout at home in 26 years.

NO. 21 NEBRASKA 28, MICHIGAN ST. 24

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Taylor Martinez threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Jamal Turner with 6 seconds left and Nebraska remained tied with Michigan atop the Big Ten Legends Division.

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IN THE INTEREST OF ERIKA IVONNE MORALES PENA AKA ERIKA MORALES A CHILD

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS 318th DISTRICT COURT

STATE OF TEXAS CITATION BY PUBLICATION

TO: MANUEL MORALES LINARES, RESPONDENT:

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney does not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The First Amended Petition for Protection of a Child, for Conservatorship, and for Termination in a Suit Affecting Parenting-Child Relationship, Petition, was filed in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, 318th Judicial District, on the 15th day December, 2011 against MANUEL MORALES LINARES and entitled "In the interest of Erika Ivonne Morales Pena aka Erika Morales, Child." The date of birth of Erika Ivonne Morales Pena aka Erika Morales is September 27, 1996.

The Court has authority in this suit to render an Order in the child's interest that will be binding upon you, including the conservatorship of the child.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of the Court at Midland, Texas this 26th day of October, 2012.

(SEAL) /s/Ross Bush
Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas

By: /s/ SAMANTHA ALCANTARA, Deputy

Legal & Public Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the Estate of JASON SCOTT LINDGREN, Deceased, NO. P17239, in the COUNTY COURT, of Midland County, Texas.

STEPHANIE SHASTEEN LINDGREN, Applicant, alleged heir(s) at law in the above numbered and entitled estate filed on the 19th day of October, 2012 an Application to Determine Heirship in the said estate and request(s) that the said Court determine who are the heirs and only heirs of the said JASON SCOTT LINDGREN, Deceased, and their respective shares and interests in such estate.

Said application may be heard and acted on by said Court after 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of publication of this citation, the same being the 5th day of November, 2012 at the County Courthouse in Midland County, Texas.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby cited to appear before said Honorable Court at said above mentioned time and place by filing a written answer contesting such application should they desire to do so.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Midland County, Texas, this October 23, 2012.

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FOUND JACK Russel at Lamar Elementary. Call 432-894-9345 to identify.

FOUND: SMALL female white dog with brown markings. Maybe a Chihuahua mix. Please call 432-254-0316

FOUND OLDER Tan and White Bassett Hound and Long Haired Pomeranian near Kiwanis Park on 10-26 around 11:00 p.m. in the area of Whitney and Haynes Call 528-0042

HUSKY FOUND near Midland Christian School, no tags or collar. Please call 212.1490

TWO LOST dogs found in the Fannin area off of Ward St. and Dengar Ave. Call 432-664-2103

3 year old white male Bischon named Charlie. Has microchip, collar and tag on. Lost 10/29 near Andrews Hwy and Godfrey area. 432-694-2537.

LOST BLACK male Wired Dachsund. Blue collar w/ white paw prints. 10/27 near St. Stephens Church. Call 432-661-4767.

Legal & Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
PROPOSAL #2013-007

Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed proposals to replace carpet in several building on the main campus. Proposal packets may be picked up Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3600 N Garfield, Midland, Texas. **Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 14, 2012** in the Purchasing Office, at which time they will be opened and vendor names read into record. For proposal packet information contact Barbara Fennell, Purchasing Agent, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids submitted.

LEGAL NOTICE

November 2, 2012

INVITATION TO BID #1063

Purchase of New or Restored Equipment For the Oil and Gas Training Program At New Mexico Junior College

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that New Mexico Junior College will accept sealed bids from all interested parties until 2:00 P.M. (MST), on Thursday, November 29, 2012 for the Purchase of New or Restored Equipment for the Oil and Gas Training Program. For complete specifications, please contact the Coordinator of Purchasing at 575.492.2774, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mountain Standard Time. The right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all technicalities is reserved by New Mexico Junior College

NEW MEXICO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Regina Choate
Coordinator of Purchasing

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for **UROLOGY INSTRUMENT SETS** for Midland Memorial Hospital.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital on or after **Monday, November 5, 2012.**

All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **12:00 p.m. (noon), Wednesday, November 20, 2012.**

All bids must be sealed and labeled **"RFP #1087-110512.**

Under no circumstances will faxed or emailed proposals from bidders be accepted.

All proposals must be price protected for until **February 20, 2013**

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Vendors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according to the policy/procedure of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Bids shall be addressed to:
Rachel Henna Jones
Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

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For More Information Call: 432.563.2005 or Call: Steve Taylor 432.448.5406 or visit www.kruseenergy.com

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Public Notice
Proposal #2013-008

Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed proposals a new 2012 or 2013 Sports Utility Vehicle. Proposal packets may be picked up Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3600 N Garfield, Midland, Texas. **Proposals will be accepted until 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 14, 2012** in the Purchasing Office, at which time they will be opened and vendor names read into record. For proposal packet information contact Barbara Fennell, Purchasing Agent, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids submitted.

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LG WASHER and dryer, 1 year old. High effiecency combo. Top load washer and front load dryer. Stainless steel insides (great for Midland water). Paid $1200/each, will take $1500 for the combo. Wish I could keep them, they have been great. Moving and do not have room to store them. 979-251-0449

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BLACK SIDE by side Frigidaire refrigerator, 25.7 size, $650, 432-683-5625, 631-8045.

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REFRIGERATOR, $225, Matching Set Washer/Dryer $300, Washer $150, Dryer $100. Large Chest Freezer $200, Gas dryer, $125, front end load washing machine, $300. Call 432-352-7988.

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30'S, 40'S table and chairs. Tigerwood buffet. Turn of the Century headboard and english print stools, pair of theater seats with hat holders, standard computing scale, miscellaneous. Call 432-556-8636 or 557-6882

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MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, akc, 4 males, 4 females, silver tips, solid white, 11/3/12. 432-638-3001

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POODLE PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, $300. Call 432-634-1284.

TOY SCHNAUZER pups. AKC, ready 11/12/12. snazzy schnauzers.com 432-296-2316

ATTN: READERS
Re: Advertising
It is against City ordinance to attach any indoor advertising matter to any utility pole. Please contact City of Midland Code Enforcement Office 685-7210 for additional information

Autos For Sale or Lease

Passenger Cars

1994 BUICK Lasabre, Gray leather, blue paint,1 owner, all power,95k miles, approx 30 mpg. 2,295. Runs great. Call 699-6506 or 575-937-7567

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DODGE 2010 Charger SXT, 38,000 miles, very nice. We finance. B&B Auto 683-6222.

FORD 2007 Taurus SE. Black/gray, 97k, perfect! Only $6,000. 432-683-8462.

FORD 2011 Mustang GT, V8, leather, factory warranty, 26k miles, $26,999. 683-6222

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HONDA 2005 Accord EX, $9500. Good condition Engine, tires & interior in great shape. 95,182 mi., sunroof, leather, multi CD, auto, cruise control, 4 dr, keyless entry. Pics on Craigslist. Call 432-230-7367

HONDA 2009 CIVIC EX, dark blue, 2 door coupe, 3,600 miles, like new condition, 1 owner, $15,500. 432-694-0258 after noon

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LEXUS 2003 SC430 convertable hardtop, Egyptian Sand Pearl, 26K plus miles, in great condition, $26,500 obo, please call 432-352-5930

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2008 TOYOTA Tacoma pickup, 4 dr, 59,058, white with design. $22,000. 432-813-2804

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CHEVY 2007 Silverado LT TX edition, crew cab, desert brown ext/ charcoal int, 86k miles, 1 owner, excellent condition 7 extremely clean. $16,500 Call 432-210-8340.

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DODGE 1997 Ram 1500 WS V6 2Dr Auto. New Sublime Green paint, rebuilt tranny, 146K miles, Cold Air, Extras $3500 Firm. 432-688-2320

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GMC 2005 Sierra 2500 SLT, 4x4, gas, 4 dr, leather 122k front end replacement, tool box. $14,000 obo. 432-425-4170.

GMC 2008 Sierra C2500 SLT, 1 owner, 4x4 crew cab, Duramax diesel w/ Allison trans, red w/ tan leather, all power, 135k mi., grill guard, tool box, B&W hitch, records avail. $28,000 OBO. 432-559-8158.

Vans & Minivans

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4WD & SUV

2002 F150, 4WD, FX4 Off Road, 124K miles, near new BFG All Terrains, white, clean and straight. $10,700. 689-2300, 10am-6pm Mon.- Fri.

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FORD 1999 Explorer XLT 125,200 miles, 1 owner, nonsmoker, very good condition, good tires, 6 slot CD player, key pad, average 18 mpg, $3,500. To see, please call 432-661-3965.

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LEXUS 2008 RX350, pearl white/tan, 57k mi, Fully loaded! Warranty $27k. 664-9696

LINCOLN 2007 MKX Elite, 75K miles, 1 owner, red, excellent condition with scheduled maintenance. All power, sun roof, new tires, extremely clean. $19,500. Call Bob, 432-664-7492.

NISSAN 2004 Murano SL, white, Bose Premium stereo, heated leather seats, power sunroof, touring pkg, loaded. Great condition. 97K hwy miles, $11,300. 553-3149.

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TOYOTA 2000 4Runner Runs Good. Replaced timing belt and battery. Cold air. Power window and doors. Leather and stereo. 206k mi. Call 325-277-9734

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2008 BMW 328i Alpine White/Beige Premium, IPOD, USB 42k Miles

2008 BMW X3 3.0si Platinum Bronze/Beige, Pre., Roof, Htd Seats, 67k Miles

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2009 BMW M3 Jerez Black/Black Cold, Tech, DCT, Prem., 34k Miles

2009 Mercedes ML350 Black/Gray, Roof, Nav., Htd Seats, 34k Miles

2009 Range Rover Sport HSE Dark Red/Cream 4x4, Nav., HK, Htd Seats, 46k Miles

2009 BMW X3 3.0si Alpine White/Saddle Brown, Sport, Prem., Cold, Nav., 23k Miles

2010 Buick LaCrosse White/Beige Leather, SAT., 41k Miles

2011 Mercedes S550 Black/Black, Premium 2 Package, 17k Miles

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RVs

2004 40 ft Holiday Rambler Scepter Series Motor Home 24K miles, 3-slides, 350 Cummins Diesel engine, 7.5 Onan Generator, 2 TV's, VCR/DVD, 2 AC's, Rear Camera, Automatic Hydraulic Leveling System, Keyless Entry, (6) new tires $90,000. Exceptional condition. Call Bill or Irene at 817-326-4516 or 817-296-0626

2004 RV 36' 5th wheel, Mobile suite by Doubletree and a 2008 3/4 ton Lariat Ford Diesel Pickup. 55K + miles. Both have many amenities. Please call 806-894-5291.

2006 CROSSROADS TRAILER 32ft. 2 slideouts. $10,000 Call 432-614-7815.

2009 CAMEO 5th wheel, 2 slides, heat pump, fiber glass, self contained, excellent condition, luxury package, $41,500. 806-679-6188.

2012 Luxuary by Recreation by Design 5th wheel, 40ft loaded, 2 air conditioners, 3 slides, washer/dryer, fireplace, king bed, sleeps 8, immaculate. No pets & non-smokers. Located in Fort Worth. $32,000 OBO. 307-286-8101.

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2012 ROAD KING TT. Like new. Tong pull tri-axle, triple slides, washer/dryer, 2 A/C's, 2 TV's, $31,500. 806-206-4984, In Lubbock.

34' DUAL slide, 6 gal WH, 60 gal water tank, shower, gas furnace, heating/AC, free standing table, queen bed, w/d closet, 30 amp hookup, RL awning. Call for pics 325-752-6758.

DUTCHMAN 1995 20' bumper pull travel camper. A/C, shower, stove, fridge $5,000. Call 432-235-5301

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RVs

1991 MOTOR HOME "Southwind by Fleetwood", 30', excellent cond., only 1 prior owner. Uses regular, only 86k mi, located in Midland, fully self contained or can use shore power, $6,900 214-422-7921.

1994 COACHMAN 5TH wheel, 32ft, nice, very clean, slide out in LR, W/D connections, purchased from original owner, $8,500, 432-967-1243.

1997 AVION 37' 5th Wheel, 2 slides, excellent condition, located in San Angelo. $16,900. Call 325-227-6644 or 310-502-9333.

2011 FOREST RIVER Surveyor SV264, mint condition, 1 slideout, $16,400. Easily pulled with 1/2 ton truck. Located in Greenwood, call 432-741-5264.

RVs

HOLIDAY RAMBLER 2005 Savoy 5th wheel 30', bunk house, sleeps 9, full size shower, excellent condition, hitch and rails included. $17,000 obo. Will deliver. Call 830-265-0333.

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KING OF the Road 2007 5th wheel 33' Fully self contained, new tires, very nice. $22,500. Lubbock area. Call David at 806-789-1814.

LAKE BROWNWOOD RV site for sale or lease. Septic water and electric. Guaranteed owner finance. Terms negotiable. No credit check. Lots of trees and access to Lake Brownwood. Call 325-642-5253.

Leyton 1997 5th Wheel 40 ft. 1 slide out very clean, new ice box, new roof, 2 ac's, queen size bed, newly painted inside, great shape floors, family or oilfield. For more information call 432-559-2296.

LAYTON 2011 bumper pull, 18ft., sleeps 5, $13,500. Also for sale Chevy 1990 G20, winnebago package, $1500. Will sell together or separate. Call 432-570-1628 leave a message.

MONTANA 2011 Mountaineer 5th wheel 35ft. 4 slides, 2 a/c's, 1.5 baths, 3 flat screen tv's, electric awning, front and rear stabilizers, outdoor cooktop & sink, lots of storage, sleeps 8, stayed in 5 times. Been stored inside since it was new, like new condition. $39,995. Call 806-584-0548 from 10a-6p

RORA 1994 Fifth wheel, excellent condition, sleeps five, $6500, please call 432-553-9320

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Garage Sales

Estate Sales

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TEXAS SIZE Estate Sale Located at 5701 E. Co Rd 120, Midland TX 79706 (Across from Fiddlesticks Farm) Sat & Sun 9am to 4pm. Not just a house full but the guest house is full too. Drexel, Sligh, Baker, Antique Secretary and Buffets, Cookware, Bakeware, Glassware, Designer clothing and accessories, Rare and beautiful framed & unframed art, Chandeliers, Holiday, Record Albums, Lamps and so much more. Lots of high end value at discounted pricing WORTH THE DRIVE!!! Everything MUST GO and buyout offers are welcome Sun.

900 S. Midkiff (north of Jumburrito) Saturday 9am-4pm and Sunday 10am-2pm. Estate Sale! Antiques, power tools, Christmas decor, dishes and much much more!

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Yard & Garage Sales

79707

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SIDE STEP AHEAD

By PATRICIA RIVERA
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Here's an idea for moving up in an unpredictable workplace: Take a step sideways, even if it's not in your specified path.

This approach may keep you from getting pushed aside as companies continue to shift and shrink, says workplace consultant Joanne Cleaver, author of "The Career Lattice: Combat Brain Drain, Improve Company Culture and Attract Top Talent" (McGraw Hill 2012).

Strategically moving across a career lattice, and cultivating new skills that may position you for a traditional promotion or a different job, replaces climbing up a ladder. And it offers a greater overall marketability should you need to work in another company or on your own.

The idea is not to reinvent yourself, Cleaver cautions, which implies stopping, restarting and wasting prior knowledge and experience. Latticing involves continually bridging new skills and experiences and getting the most out of them.

"It's a whole new way of thinking about how you combine your interests, skills, abilities, experiences and contacts so that you're always evolving," Cleaver adds. The following four steps will get you started on a career lattice path:

1. Open yourself to opportunities that arise instead of focusing too much on a destination job or the next step in the traditional career ladder. Nowadays, latticing may open all kinds of unexpected opportunities. You should always think about how you can get a return on your investment or how your skills can be combined for new positions.

2. Be deliberate with the professional development opportunities that you seek. In the early stages of your career latticing, you should ground yourself in the technical skills that will serve as your foundation. As you rise, you should find ways to develop your business skills and creative and relational skills, which become more important at the top of the lattice.

3. Create a personal portfolio that combines a traditional resume with case studies to highlight your skill mastery. Use stories to show your skills in action. Portfolios are valuable for interviews.

4. Develop a support network, also known as your lattice crew.

"This is very important because you can accumulate degrees and certifications until you're in a rocking chair," says Cleaver, "but they won't help you unless others can help you move from where you are to where you want to be."

Your lattice crew should ideally include:

- A spotter who provides peer coaching as you learn new skills. Typically, they're proficient at the skills that you hope to gain.
- A wing person who helps you practice those skills. These people share your journey but also give you supportive critique.
- A lookout who flags emerging opportunities. They're in meetings that you are not and understand what opportunities will put you where you want to go.

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SURVEYS FIND THAT EVEN THE EMPLOYED ARE ON A SEEMINGLY PERENNIAL JOB HUNT. HERE'S THE ETIQUETTE FOR SEARCHING AT WORK, AND HOW TO EFFECTIVELY NAVIGATE SOCIAL MEDIA PLATFORMS IN THE PROCESS.

By MARILYN KENNEDY MELIA
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"Looking for work is the hardest work," goes an old adage coined in the day when "looking" meant responding to classifieds and pounding the pavement to spot help wanted signs.

But a job search is still agonizing for anyone who's unemployed.

Two recent surveys show that the majority of people already working have incorporated job hunting into their routine, making it as regular a part of their work life as commuting or a coffee break.

The virtual world, where a myriad of sites let anyone explore opportunities as well as air their resume, makes the habitual search possible.

"Digital behavior has blurred the distinction between an active and a passive job candidate," says Brent Rasmussen, president of CareerBuilder North America. "They may not leave their jobs right away, but they're keeping aware of possibilities and planning for their next career move."

Similarly, a survey by Jobvite, a social recruiting platform, finds that about three-quarters of workers identified themselves as job seekers. Keeping track of opportunities is easy, observes Dan Finnigan, Jobvite CEO. "They [workers] can do it on their smart phone as they're walking to get lunch."

Here is a closer look at the hunting habit, how it may impact careers and how the unemployed must compete with the employed for positions.

SOCIALIZING AND INVESTIGATING

The studies show most workers used a social networking site for job seeking, notably Facebook, LinkedIn and Twitter.

"On Twitter, for instance, companies are now watching to see who is engaging in their brand; they will look to those people for hiring," says Kathryn Minshew, CEO of The Daily Muse, a job search platform.

Moreover, companies have special Twitter feeds dedicated to broadcasting job opportunities, says Finnigan, whose company develops the Twitter accounts for employers. He advises all jobseekers to develop a wide list of companies with positions they'd be suited for, and then follow up with those firms.

Facebook is the most widely used social network according to the Jobvite survey. "Facebook is used by people as a personal social tool, but it still the most in-depth and active network," observes Minshew.

"People should be leveraging all [sites]," adds Neal Bruce, vice president of Peoplefluent, "If you're on Twitter following a company you can connect to them as well on Facebook."

LinkedIn is unique in that its sole purpose is professional development, notes Nicole Williams, connection director for the site. Eighty percent of Fortune 500 firms use it for recruiting, she says.

LOOKING YOUR BEST

One way to make connections that could eventually lead to a job is to follow developments in your industry, adds Williams. "You could, for instance, send a message to someone saying that, 'I read your article in an industry publication and found it interesting.'"

It may be easier to build a relationship when you're already working, "Since the [person you're contacting] knows you have a job and aren't asking for one," Williams says.

One way for the unemployed people to burnish their standing is "to volunteer with an organization that needs your skills," says Minshew. "I know of a woman who designed a website and that was something current she could point to."

For any jobseeker, employed or not, it's crucial to be familiar with privacy settings, Finnigan warns, especially for Facebook, since that is the place where people are most likely to combine personal and professional information. But even on LinkedIn, adds Williams, "It may be beneficial to click on a privacy setting when you're communicating with professionals outside your company."

MIND YOUR KNITTING

Companies are doing the same thing workers are by incorporating technology that tracks talent, explains Bruce, whose company provides these tracking tools.

"In the last ten years there's been a dramatic shift in what is acceptable," Bruce adds. "Companies once tried to see if their employees were on job sites like Monster." Now, however, companies are also looking for new hires and don't frown on workers who advance their professional profile, he adds.

Still, experts advise privacy settings for many communications and warn against using the Internet for a job search while at work.

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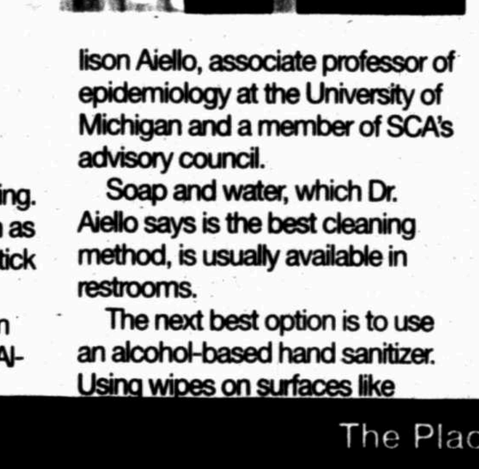
HEALTH

CLEAN UP OR GET SICK

Do you have so much work to do that you can't afford to get sick? The way someone works may keep illness at bay, but many aren't following good preventative practices, finds a survey of 1,000 working Americans by SCA, a hygiene product maker.



Hand washing, which is a simple but powerful germ-killing action, isn't practiced nearly enough. The survey reveals that:

- More than one-third of respondents have seen co-workers leave restrooms without washing their hands.
- Fifty-nine percent of respondents don't wash their hands after using the restroom.
- Fifty-three percent don't wash after handling money.
- Thirty-nine percent don't wash after sneezing or coughing.

In restrooms, a virus known as the nor virus can stubbornly stick on surfaces, causing gastrointestinal illness if you touch an infected surface, explains Dr. Allison Aiello, associate professor of epidemiology at the University of Michigan and a member of SCA's advisory council.

Soap and water, which Dr. Aiello says is the best cleaning method, is usually available in restrooms.

The next best option is to use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer. Using wipes on surfaces like a desk can also help eliminate surface germs.

Public transit exposes many people to dirty surfaces, so pull out a hand sanitizer and wash your hands when getting off the bus or train, Dr. Aiello advises.

Sometimes, germs are circulated in the air when someone coughs or sneezes. Sitting behind a person who isn't considerate enough to cover their mouth is better than being in front of them. And, if you're the one with a cold, "Cough or sneeze into your elbow," Dr. Aiello suggests. "That way the spread [of germs] is more contained."

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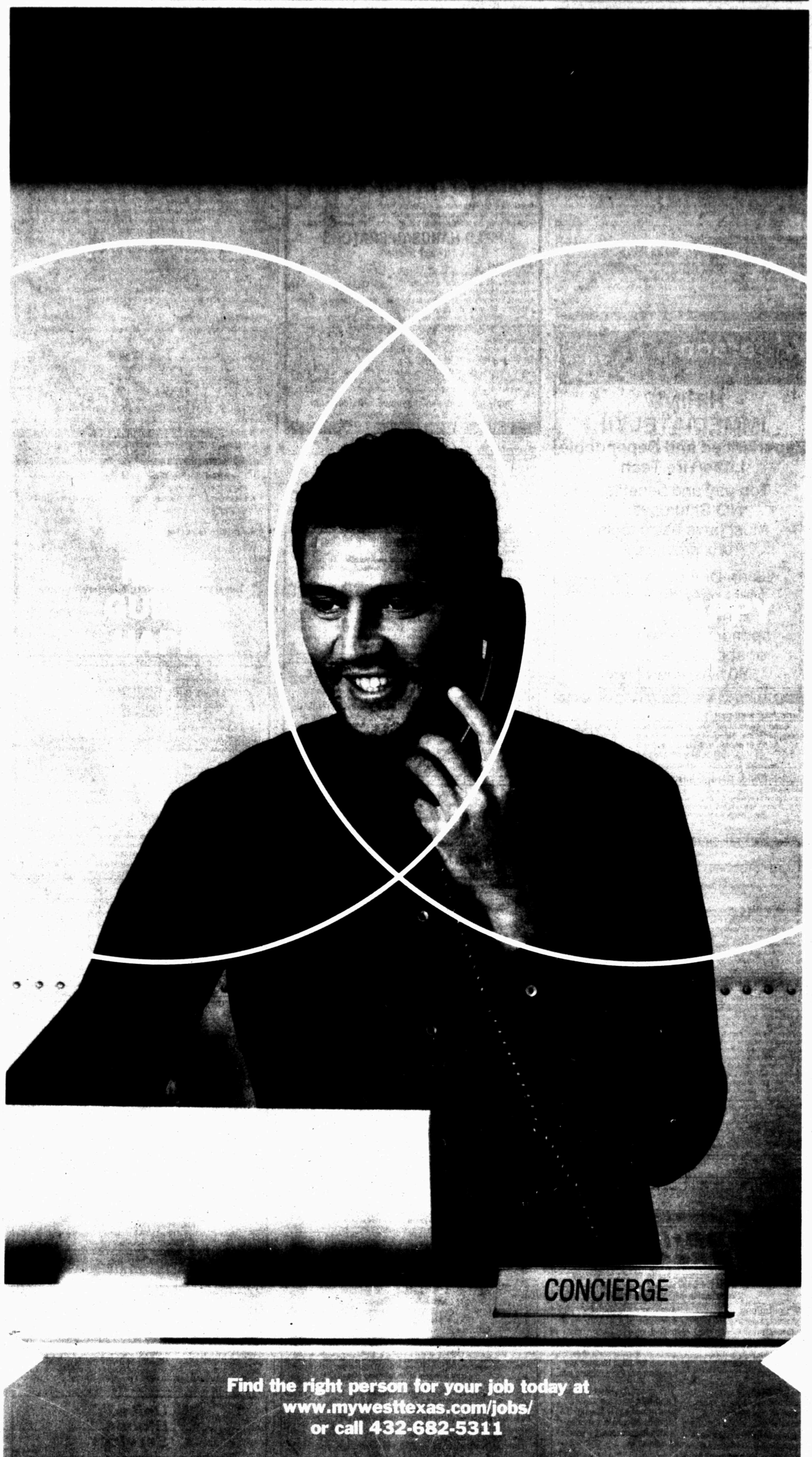

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www.midland-memorial.com

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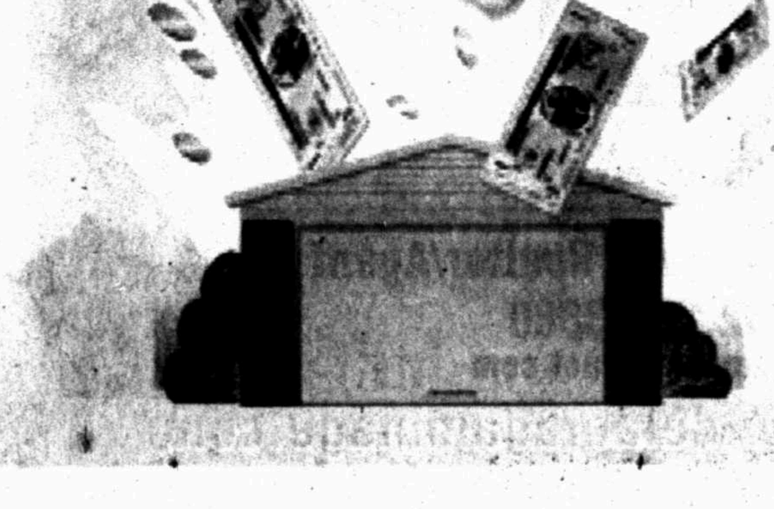

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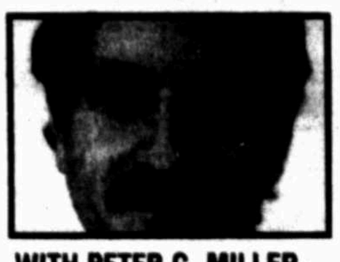

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You plainly have sufficient income to maintain an excellent credit rating, and you have substantial equity both in your home and in the "free-and-clear" rental properties that generate a positive income.

The lender has little immediate reason to favor mortgage refinancing because your loan payments are made in full and on time, plus the interest rate is well above today's levels.

To get a better mortgage, you have to entice lenders to see the benefits of a refinance – their benefits, not yours.

The first approach is to contact the current lender and explain that you want to refinance. Say that you and the lender have done business for years, and gosh, you would hate to go elsewhere. Plus, if the loan is refinanced, the lender will have a new asset that can be re-sold in the secondary market.

Translation: The lender will make good money paying off the current debt, originating a new loan and then selling it at a profit. If you go elsewhere, the lender will lose out.

The second approach is to go elsewhere. Get both a replacement loan and a replacement lender. Given your financial profile, a lot of lenders would love to hear from you. Consider a new 15-year mortgage rather than a 30-year loan.

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Percentage of the properties inaccurately listed on Zillow.com and Trulia.com as active but were no longer for sale.

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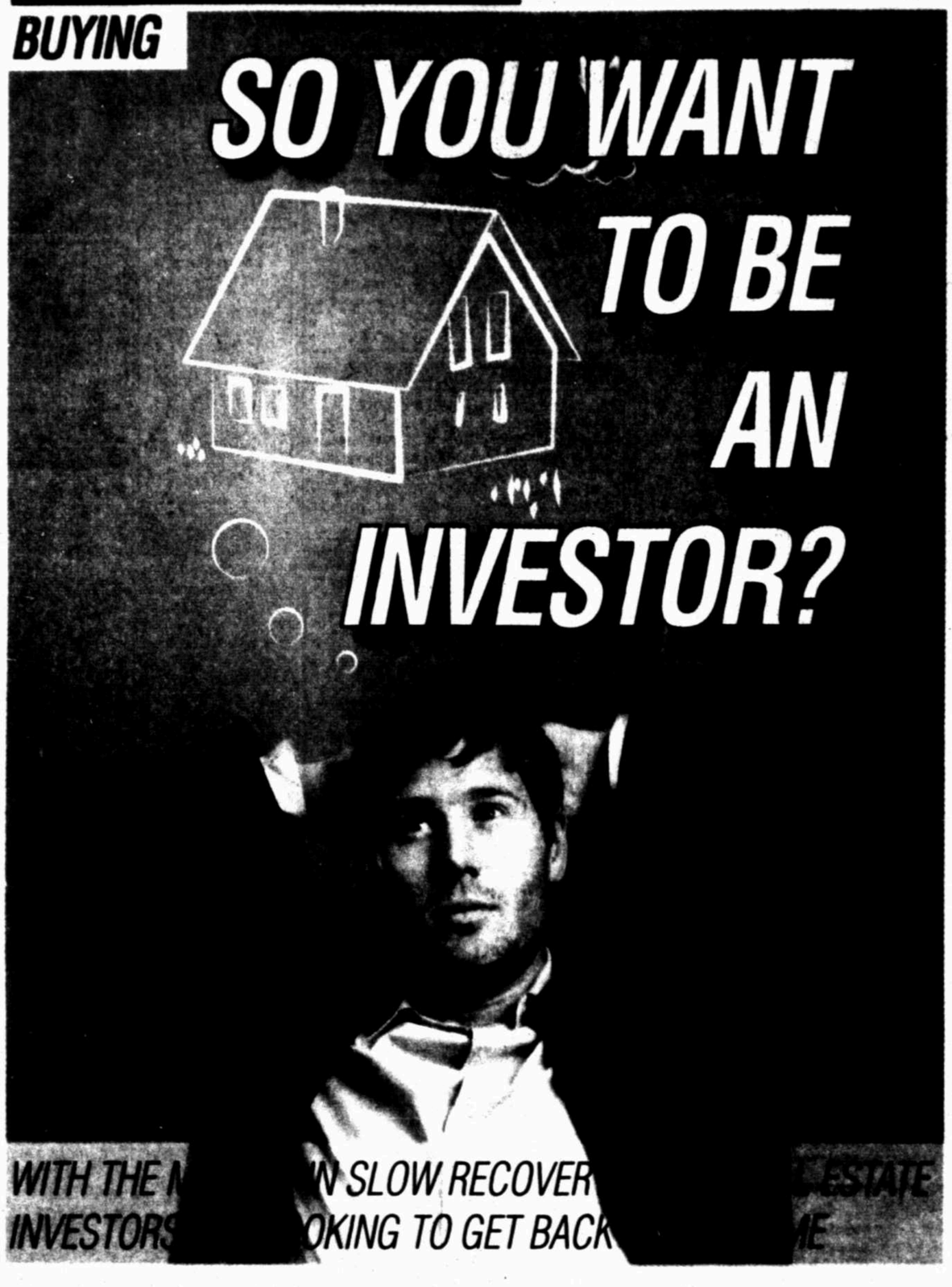

WITH THE N ...W SLOW RECOVER... ESTATE INVESTORS ...OKING TO GET BACK ...E

By MADHUSMITA BORA
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Home prices are trending up, interest rates are at an all-time low, and distressed properties are on a downward spiral; and with that, investors are once again lining up to buy houses.

A joint study by BiggerPockets.com/Memphis Invest undertaken by ORC International, shows that one out of eight – 28.1 million Americans – either consider themselves to be residential real estate investors or own residential investment properties today. Many of them are first-time investors.

"Investors have been driven into the market by low interest rates and perceived discounts in market prices of homes," says Joshua Dorkin, founder and CEO of BiggerPockets.com, a real estate social network and online platform for investors, consumers and professionals. "The vast numbers of [real estate owned] properties have been an indication to potential investors that they can get deals in the marketplace."

During the boom years, speculation and greed drove investors, Dorkin says.

"Today we're seeing far more people who are invested in being in the game long term," he says. "These folks are buying based on fundamentals and cash flow instead of the hope of appreciation."

Many BiggerPockets users are 30 to 65 years old and hope to supplement their income with real estate investments. According to the study, most active real estate investors plan to buy as many or more properties over the next 12 months as they did in the past 12 months.

"More and more, people are learning that you have more control over the success of your investment when dealing with real estate, versus stocks, bonds and other 'traditional' investments," Dorkin says. "Your decisions have an effect on how well that asset performs, offering more control."

According to the National Association of Realtors, sales of investment and vacation homes jumped in 2011, with the combined market share rising to the highest level since 2005.

NAR's 2012 Investment and Vacation Home Buyers Survey, covering existing and new-home transactions in 2011, shows investment-home sales surge 64.5 percent to 1.23 million last year, a huge jump from 749,000 in 2010. Vacation-home sales rose 7 percent to 502,000 in 2011 from 469,000 in 2010.

One reason for this increased activity is a rise in rent for some markets. Allan Dechert, broker at Ferguson Dechert Real Estate in Avalon, N.J., says that he and his peers had a really busy summer by the Jersey shore. In Dade County, Fla., too, real estate agents have been very busy. Domestic investors there are now competing with buyers from Canada, Argentina, Brazil, China and the U.K.

"Until about a year ago, the inventory used to be five to six years' worth. Now we have a three to six months' supply," says Matey Veissi, broker and owner of Miami-based Veissi & Associates.

Here are a few tips from Dechert and Veissi for first-time investors:

• It's all about location: Do your research on the neighborhood. If you are looking to make money off rent, make sure it's within walking distance of attractions and stores. Consider the school district, unless it's a vacation home. Look into property prices in the neighborhood and talk to neighbors. "Most people spend more time researching while buying a car than a property," Veissi says. "Always remember: This is the biggest investment in your life."

• Find a good agent: Ask friends and family for references. Drive around town and look at signs before interviewing a few agents. "Hire a reputable agent and interview former clients," Veissi says. "Good Realtors are worth their weight in gold."

• Look into your finances: Make sure you have a good credit score. Look for a home that fits into your budget. Cash is king in this economy, but a good credit score with a 20 percent down payment can get you a good mortgage deal.

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I LOVE YOUR HOUSE

In competitive markets, a buyer's enthusiasm can make all the difference

When her clients fell in love during an open house tour, agent Jesenia Ontiverso of Century 21 Marty Rodriguez in Glendora, Calif., feared they could be disappointed, since homes in the area were garnering multiple offers.

But Ontiverso thinks some lucky timing had a hand in the sellers accepting her clients' offer.

"I went back before the end of the open [house] to tell the agent I'd be bringing an offer," she says. "The owners came back home just then. I told them my clients saw their pictures and admired how they raised a lovely family in the home, and how much they would love this great family home."

Whether or not her clients bid the highest price, Ontiverso says, "I really don't know." But she believes conveying their enthusiasm influenced the sellers to accept their offer.

With many markets now experiencing shortages of inventory for sale, other agents are saying a buyer's sentiment can hold sway with a seller.

"Sellers really care about who buys their home, and if buyers can convey a genuine connection

and respect with a polite cover letter attached to an offer, it is beneficial for the buyer," says Debbi Hester, of ERA Sellers, Buyers and Associates in El Paso, Texas.

But discretion is required, warns Charles Vallis, a Boston-area agent for Redfin, a Seattle-based brokerage firm. "For one thing, keep the focus on the seller, praising their home," Vallis says.

"Don't express anything that sounds as if you're desperate to buy, like you need to get your kids in the school right away," Vallis adds. That desperation could weaken your position in negotiations that come later.

On the flip side, Hester says, buyers should be careful not to inadvertently insult a seller. "Remember that sometimes family members are in the home during a showing ... and they can hear any critical, analytical and harsh remarks."

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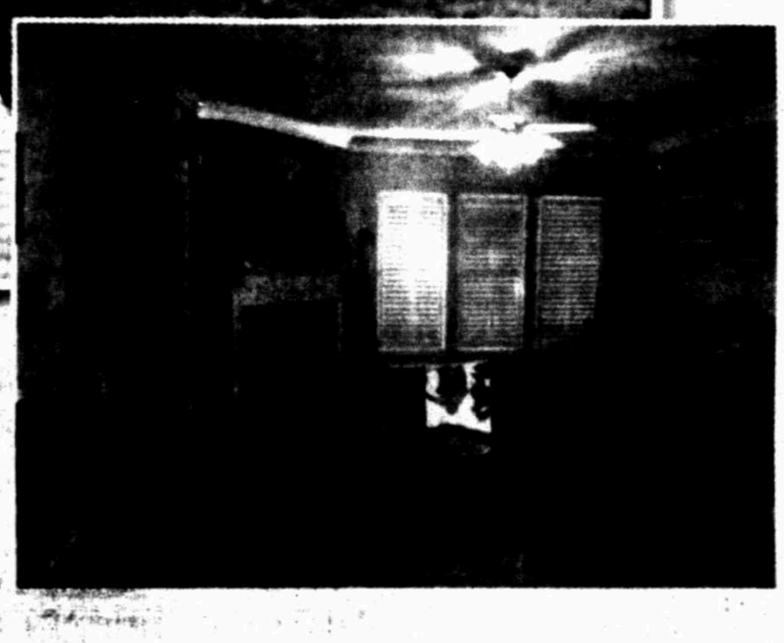


Maybe you have looked and looked for the perfect home. Now, you have an opportunity to live in a coveted location in Midland—Grassland Estates! Built in 1997, 5519 Ashwood Court is located on a corner lot and features 2,835 square feet (per MCAD) with four bedrooms, three full baths, one half bath, two living areas, two dining areas and a three car garage. Updates include tile in all the bathrooms, HVAC system, recent carpet in the living area and master bedroom which show the loving care this home has been given by the homeowners. Details are everywhere from Plantation shutters, tall ceilings and arched windows.

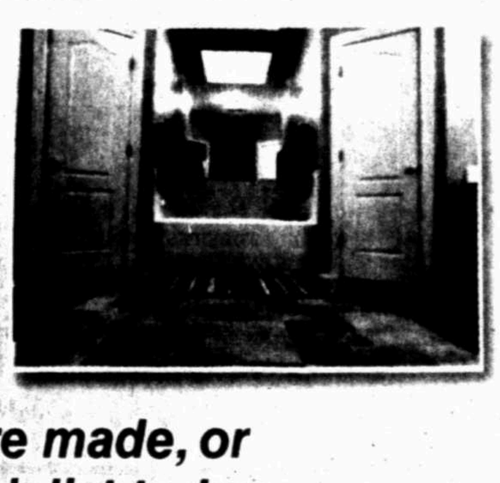
Brick-lined sidewalks lead to the arched entrance on this gorgeous home. A tile entry changes to wood laminate as you walk in the formal dining room on the right. Windows provide a view of the front yard. Ahead of the entrance is the formal living area with three large windows looking out to the covered porch and backyard. Carpet makes this room warm and inviting and as you walk around the corner to the right, you will be impressed with the large den and kitchen.

Your new kitchen is full of beautifully stained oak cabinets for keeping things tucked away and a corner pantry and island add to the amount of storage you will enjoy! As you stand in your new kitchen, you can join in the fun in the den as these two areas are open to one another. Diners can sit at the wrap around bar space at the kitchen or move to the informal dining area. Sitting here, you can see out to the back porch or into the den.

In the den, you can enjoy a corner fireplace with windows facing the side of the house. A hallway off this area takes you to a laundry room with cabinets and a sink. A half bath is conveniently located here as well as access to the three-car garage. A hallway on the other side of the kitchen leads to the first of two bedrooms. One of these rooms faces the front and one the side and both are connected by a Jack and Jill bathroom. Three bedrooms in the house have wooden laminate flooring; they all have ceiling fans and nice and spacious walk-in closets.

To the left of the entry is a hallway leading to your new master bedroom! Here you will find a peaceful retreat with plush carpeting and a vaulted ceiling which adds to the height of the room. Relax here or walk out the door to the covered porch where you can arrange lounge chairs and a dining table. Cable hookups allow you to watch the latest news, sports, movies or music. The bathroom has a jetted tub, separate shower, two dressing areas and a fabulous wrap around walk-in closet with storage space galore! Outside the master in the hallway, there is a full bathroom and at the end of the hall is the fourth bedroom which faces the front yard.

Children living here may attend Scharbauer Elementary, Abell Jr. High and Lee High School. This location is very convenient to shopping and dining. Additional amenities to this home include: Plantation shutters, jetted tub, reverse osmosis system, water softener, alley access, corner lot and sprinkler system. Perfect location—perfect house—and waiting just for you! Listed at $335,000, more information may be obtained by contacting DeLaura Gammage at (432) 288-3880 or by visiting her website at www.delauragammage.com <http://www.delauragammage.com/> . MLS# 92301



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Elephant in the Room

The real estate market is recovering. This is the news for which we have been waiting for some time. However, we do know that many are still reading stories about the fact that only those who are very, very qualified can qualify to obtain a home loan at these record low rates. Many have argued that if lenders loosened up, the real estate market would be booming right now. There are three points we would like to make regarding this issue. First, credit standards have gotten looser. Government programs to encourage refinancing have been part of this effort. In addition, if you look at the minimum credit scores needed to get approved for a home loan today, they are lower than they were just a few years ago.

Secondly, there is no incentive for lenders to loosen up credit further too quickly right now. Why? Because rates are so low, many lenders are absolutely buried with refinance business. If lenders' volumes are so high that it is tough to handle, why would they lower standards to encourage more business? In other words, the same government programs that are designed to help homeowners are actually working so well, they are keeping lenders from lowering standards any further right now. Finally, when they do loosen, do not expect credit standards to move back to the subprime days of five years ago. Government regulations will not keep standards tight -- common sense will. We predict standards will move slowly back to the center as rates rise and the refinance boom quiets down. If you are a homeowner or want to be one, we advise you to continue to put your financial house in order and you will be more likely to reach your goals as the real estate markets normalize. And this appears to be happening as we speak.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

What sellers need to know about disclosure

If you're selling your home, being upfront with your buyers about problems with your property, such as prior flooding or a defective roof, is required by law and can help lead to smoother negotiations. That's why full disclosure—a seller's obligation to disclose known material facts about properties for sale—is critical when it comes to a successful real estate transaction.

Disclosure laws were created to protect buyers, but they also protect sellers. If all of the information about a property is revealed upfront, you're less likely to be involved in disputes and lawsuits after the sale. Your REALTOR® can answer your questions about disclosure, but here's some information that can help.

What's on a disclosure form?

A disclosure form is a notice sellers are required to give would-be buyers on or before the effective date of a real estate contract for sale that addresses the seller's awareness of defects in the property before the sale. For example, if you've had termite treatment or damage in the past, that's something that prospective buyers must know. Or, if the roof has a leak, buyers need to know that, too. There are also federal laws about disclosure. For example, someone selling a home built before 1978 must disclose any known lead-based paint problems. Intentionally withholding information about a property when you sell can have serious legal ramifications. Talk to your REALTOR® and make sure you understand your responsibilities. You don't want to inadvertently leave something out and have to deal with expense, hassles and possible legal consequences later. Also, if you've had previous inspections done in the last few years, it might be in your best interest to share a copy of the report with the next prospective buyer.

What to expect from buyers

When you bought your home, you wanted to make a sound decision by gathering as much information as possible about your investment. Your potential buyers will want to do the same thing. Most buyers will hire an inspector to look at your property. The inspector will provide a report to the buyers detailing deficiencies or potential problems. An inspector might suggest to the buyer to hire a specialist to look into specific elements of your property, such as a structural engineer to examine a potential foundation problem. The buyer and seller can negotiate who pays for these inspections. A buyer does not have to provide his inspection report to you to negotiate repairs. And even when a buyer shares his inspection report, the buyer cannot force you to make repairs. However, when the buyer provides his inspection report to you, you now have knowledge of information in the report and will have to disclose any material defects to other buyers.

For everyone's protection

Disclosure is a necessary facet of the real estate transaction, helping to protect both buyers and sellers. If you have questions about disclosure, ask your REALTOR® for advice.

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First-Time Home Buying Doesn't Have to be Intimidating

Traditionally, spring marks a busy period of time for housing market activity. Buying a home can be the largest and most important financial decision one can make, so it is important to be aware of all the factors that go into making a responsible purchasing decision, especially if your buying for the first time.

"The first step is figuring out how much you can afford to spend on homeownership, which means an honest assessment of the household balance sheet," says Dave Sheedy, Mortgage Market Manager, M&I, a part of BMO Financial Group. "Once you have a clear idea of where you stand financially, you can then make a responsible decision of what you can afford, including your down payment, monthly mortgage costs and other expenses like utility costs and property taxes."

M&I offers the following tips for people looking to buy a home.

Making an affordability assessment

Sheedy noted that there are two rules of thumb first time homebuyers can use to determine what they can afford.

"First of all, housing costs, including mortgage payments, property insurance and taxes, should not take up more than one-third of your income. In addition to this, servicing your overall debt, including loans, credit card payments and lines of credit, should not account for more than 40 percent. If you can land safely within these parameters, than homeownership is an affordable and realistic option."

Many banks offer free on-line tools to help you wade through the home buying process. For example, Mibank.com/mortgages provides useful information for the potential homebuyer including: affordability calculators, term options, and mortgage qualification estimates.

Coming up with the down payment

The bigger the down payment you come up with, the less interest you'll pay over the life of your mortgage.

Financial institutions may offer special savings accounts designed to help you save for that first home. Consider opening a savings account specifically to fund your down payment. One easy way to save is to set up an automatic monthly deposit from your checking account to your savings account, allowing you to build the balance over time.

Choosing the right mortgage for you

Your mortgage needs to fit in with the rest of your financial priorities – which could mean increased flexibility or security. Consider the following when choosing your mortgage:

• Choose a shorter amortization period – The shorter the life of the mortgage, the lower the overall cost. Consider choosing a 20-year amortization rather than a 30-year amortization to save you money on interest costs and help you become debt-free sooner.

• Fixed vs. variable – Variable-rate mortgages have been a winning strategy over the long term, but fixed rate mortgages (currently at historic lows) provide cost certainty and peace of mind.

• Stress-test your mortgage payments – Use a mortgage payment based on a higher rate to stress-test your budget; total housing costs (mortgage payments, property taxes, and insurance, etc.) should not consume more than one-third of household income.

Applying for pre-approval

A pre-approval establishes the amount you can reasonably afford to pay for your first home. Consider the following benefits to getting pre-approved:

• Have a good idea of your finances – You will receive a better idea of how much you are qualified to borrow, saving time looking at homes out of your affordability range. Your term and amortization, as well as estimated monthly payments, are provided at approval so you can use these figures when planning your overall budget.

• Moving quickly – If you are pre-approved for a mortgage, you'll be able to move quickly to make an offer when you finally find the perfect home for you.

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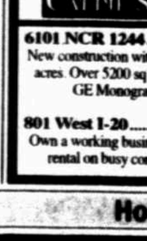

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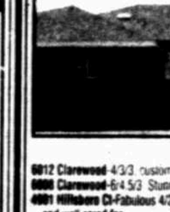

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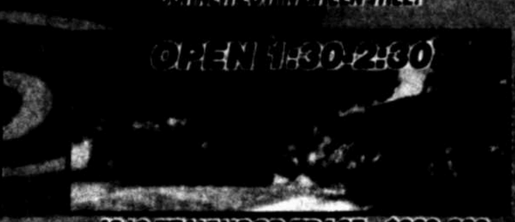

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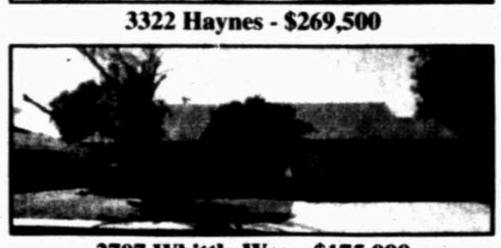

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3202 Elma - $169,500

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New and Reduced Listings

4017 Baybrook-Wonderful 4 bedroom in Mockingbird Heights. hardwoods, granite, pretty decor. move-in ready ... $495,900
6312 Prairie Ridge-This McPherson built resale has it! Fantastic kitchen. media/game room. large bedrooms. plus outdoor kitchen ... $484,900
2703 Sway-4/2 1/2 w/pool! ... $350,000
2601 W. Shandon Ave.-4/3 .2 living in Fannin/Midland Christian area ... $250,000
2609 W. Shandon Ave.-Home has been completely updated. huge bedrooms. huge closets. tons of storage ... $225,000
2506 Fannin Ave.-3 bdrm/2 bath home with many updates including carpet, paint, tile, granite & much more ... $219,900
2508 W. Dengar-2BR/2BA/2 living, motivated seller! in Fannin area. Move in ready ... $210,000
2605 Sunburst Dr-Terrific 3 bdrm/2 bath home. open kitchen/den w/fireplace. nice patio w/small lawn area Move in ready ... $189,500
4707 Whittle Way-Expect to be impressed! 3BR 2BA plus sunroom and great storage workshop ... $175,000
3202 Elma-Absolutely perfect! ... $169,500
4726 Harvard "A"-Nice low maintenance 3 bdrm/2 bath home "A" side of a duplex ... $149,900
811 N. D St.-2/1. wood floors - great! ... $134,900
6108 E. County Rd. 62-ATTENTION INVESTORS!!! Mobile home park on 3 acres ... $130,000
2601 Delano Ave.-2/2 cute starter home or investment property ... REDUCED $80,000
1415 Daisy-Foreclosed 4BR 3 bath ... $79,500
1807 W. Louisiana-3/2 w/fireplace. West end annex - near hospital. schools. needs updating. but well price for area ... $74,900

Two Bedrooms

2508 W. Dengar-2BR/2BA/2 living. motivated seller! in Fannin area ... $210,000
811 N. D St.-2/1 wood floors - great! ... $134,900
2601 Delano Ave.-2/2 cute starter home or investment property ... $80,000

Three Bedrooms

7108 E. Co. Rd. 110-3/2.5/3 on 155.29 Acres. totally irrigated. perfect for development 'ABUNDANT WATER!!' ... $2,750,000
4606 Meadowood Ct.-Townhouse! Great condition! ... $339,000
4804 Teakwood Trace-One owner custom 3 bedroom. 2 bath. 2 half baths. formal dining. spacious den. sunroom. huge garage and cart garage on #6 East ... UC OPTION $290,000
1502 North C St.-Old Midland versatile plan. 2 updated baths. open kitchen/den. lovely yard! ... $290,000
5704 Lisa Ct.-3/2 with bonus room ... UC $285,000
601 Woodland Park Ave.-Beautiful 3 bd/2bth home in Woodland Park. Great room w/open kitchen/dining ... UC $279,000
3322 Haynes-Nicely updated with a new yard in back with covered patio! ... $269,500
2508 Harvard Ave.-3/2/2. 2 living areas. 2 dining areas. lovely old Midland home just yards away from Cowden Park ... $269,000
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2506 Fannin Ave.-3 bdrm/2 bath home with many updates including carpet, paint, tile, granite & much more ... $219,900
2607 Mark Ln-Fantastic 3BR 2BA updated with a spacious den/open kitchen. sunroom. bonus/study. and a dream master suite/bath ... UC $199,000
2605 Sunburst Dr.-Terrific 3 bdrm/2 bath home. open kitchen/den w/fireplace. nice patio w/small lawn area Move in ready ... $189,500
2906 Co. Rd. 1102-Recently built 3br/2bth brick home includes shop. corral. stalls. plus another acre without improvements. All pipe fenced ... $180,000
3011 Kansas Ave.-Located at the end of child-safe cul-de-sac with many updates. This is in immaculate condition. If you want a large kitchen. living room & master bedroom. this is a must see ... SOLD $177,900

Three Bedrooms

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3016 Cagle Ln.-Stone & brick home built in 2005 with open kitchen/den. granite and stainless steel appliances ... SOLD $172,000
3202 Elma-Redone top to bottom! New kitchen. bathrooms. floors. walks. patio. move right in ... $169,500
4726 Harvard "A"-Nice low maintenance 3 bdrm/2 bath home "A" side of a duplex. Open kitchen overlooking living room and fireplace ... $149,900
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4512 Pleasant Dr-Updated 3/2/1 ready to move in ... UC $134,500
3309 W. Ohio-3/2/1. carport/1garage. large detached workshop! ... UC $115,000
1415 Whitaker-Den w/fireplace. formal living. sunroom. shop & RV storage. buyer bonus ... $104,000
1807 W. Louisiana-3/2 w/fireplace. West end annex - near hospital. schools. needs updating. but well price for area ... $74,900
1106 E. Cuthbert-Fresh and clean 3BR ... $65,900

Four Bedrooms

2800 Passage Way-The ranch in town! Beautiful!!! ... $2,950,000
3105 Shell Ave.-Outstanding property w/pool and cabana plus apartment ... UC $795,000
7006 E. Co. Rd. 100-Great home in Greenwood w/workshop. horse stalls and pool ... $575,000
1911 Crescent Place-Spacious and charming! The perfect townhouse ... UC $560,000
4017 Baybrook-Wonderful 4 bedroom in Mockingbird Heights. hardwoods, granite, pretty decor. move-in ready ... $495,900
5207 Polo Club Rd-Beautifully updated home on a little over 2 acres w/barn. hay barn & tack room ... $499,000
6312 Prairie Ridge-This McPherson built resale has it! Fantastic kitchen. media/game room. large bedrooms. plus outdoor kitchen ... $484,900
4606 Teakwood Trace-MR Lary construction. 50 year roof. gorgeous hardwoods. wonderful plan. outstanding condition. won't last long! ... UC $465,000
4844 Rustic Trail-Beautifully maintained in Green Tree. great floor plan. remodeled kitchen & a bonus room ... SOLD $440,000
6063 Sunrize Ct.-Lovely home in Green Tree North. Nice hardwoods. shutters and kitchen w/granite ... SOLD $375,000
3205 Wadsell-Tons of space. 3 living areas. high ceilings. ready now! ... $370,000
2703 Sway-4/2 1/2 w/pool! ... $350,000
5712 Cranston Place-4/3 1/2/3 beauty in Grassland ... UC $340,000
2511 Culpepper-Low maintenance w/versatile plan - gorgeous floors. great kitchen. beautiful bathrooms ... SOLD $330,000
2909 Sway-4 Bed. 2 Bath. 1 Garage. Beautiful decorator colors. Beautiful Bernal Home! Wonderful open floor plan! ... UC $329,000
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1502 North C St.-Old Midland versatile plan. 2 updated baths. open kitchen/den. lovely yard! ... $290,500
3204 Durant Dr.-Beautiful 4 bdrm/3 bth home w/large circle drive. Great kitchen. bright sunroom and a wall of windows overlooking patio ... $279,900
2801 W. Shandon Ave.-4/3. 2 living in Fannin/Midland Christian area ... $250,000
2605 Northrup Dr.-Spectacular in Fannin! 4BR. 3BA. 2LA. (2 master suites). 2 fireplaces. 2 garage. over 2900 sf ... SOLD $219,000
4003 Anetta Dr.-Jazzed new construction 4BR/2BA. granite ... SOLD $219,000
3409 S. Co. Rd. 1066-Quiet country living in Greenwood. This 4bdrm/2bth mobile home has large fenced backyard. covered front & back porch and a workshop w/electricity ... UC $129,000

Five or More Bedrooms

5501 Hillcrest-5 BR + bonus room. tile. new hardwoods. great plan. fresh paint. priced to sell quickly! Even a water well! ... $430,000
3205 Wadsell-Versatile & spacious with 3 living areas. updated kitchen. high ceilings. fireplace. water-wise yard! ... $370,000

Town Homes and Patio Homes

1911 Crescent Place-Coveted area. lovely condition. move in ready! ... UC $560,000
4606 Meadowood Ct-3bdr/2 bath Townhouse! Great condition! ... $339,000
3327 Haynes-Patio home with yard in back ... $269,500
2905 Sunburst Dr.-Terrific 3 bdrm/2 bath home. open kitchen/den w/fireplace. nice patio w/small lawn area Move in ready ... $189,500
3202 Elma-Gorgeous updating & parking! ... $169,500

Lots, Land and Acreage

7108 E. Co. Rd. 110-3/2.5/3 on 155.29 Acres. totally irrigated. perfect for development 'ABUNDANT WATER!!' ... $2,750,000
2203 Hwy. 137, Stanton, Tx.-10 acres. numerous bay/storage buildings as well as many offices. asphalt paved parking/drives 25,414 sq. ft. bldg. area ... $1,000,000
Loop 250 & I-20-approx. 20 acres. call Bill Scott ... $600,000
7707 W. Co. Rd. 52-Acreage w/shop ... $275,000
44 Lincoln Park-San Angelo lot & boat house. Lake Nasworthy ... $179,000
Mockingbird Oaks-7 Acre lots each ... $131,000
6108 E. County Rd. 62-Mobile home park on 3 acres. Tons of potential ... $130,000
10301 E. County Rd. 85-2.605 Acre tract ... $35,000

New Construction

4003 Anetta Dr.-4 bedroom with granite. hardwood. stainless steel & more ... UC $219,000

Lease Property

705 N. Midkiff-3BR. 2BA. updated ... $2,000/MONTH

Commercial Investment Property

605 W. Wadley-For Lease-Free standing office building with approx. 4,054 sq. ft ... Call Bill Scott for Details
1304 W. Texas-For Lease-Office building with approximately 2,976 sq. ft ... Call Bill Scott for Details
703 N. Hancock-Fabulous Medical office building in Odessa near ORMC & MCH. Approx. 4,999 sq. ft. with surgical procedure room & 4 exam rooms. Call Bill Scott ... $775,000
5600 Block of Wadley-Wonderful location in North Midland. zoned for retail. Across from Lowes. Vacant lot with approx. 53,663 sq. ft. Call Bill Scott ... SOLD $645,000
701-703 W. Indiana-Office building w/4 separate suites. 10,000 sq. ft. great downtown location. partial sale possible. Call Bill Scott ... $325,000
2913 W. Industrial-Approx. 8,458 sq. ft. industrial/warehouse building on .788 acres. Terrific location. w/2 offices. & access to Carter St. Call Bill Scott ... SOLD $210,000
Andrews Hwy.-2.0 acre tract of land just East of Loop 250. zoned retail. Call Bill Scott ... $125,000
6108 E. County Rd. 62-ATTENTION INVESTORS!! Mobile home park on 3 acres. Tons of potential ... $120,000

Out of Town Properties

2203 Hwy. 137, Stanton, Tx.-10 acres. numerous bay/storage buildings as well as many offices. asphalt paved parking/drives 25,414 sq. ft. bldg. area ... $1,000,000
3625 Country Club/San Angelo-Fabulous! Lake Front home. Southwestern Style ... $850,000
44 Lincoln Park/San Angelo, lot & boat house. Lake Nasworthy ... $179,000
1900 W. 31st St.-Lovely home in Odessa. large master. updated bathroom. family room w/fireplace! ... UC $134,900
1415 Whitaker, Odessa-Spacious brick 3BR. 2BA. 2 living. fireplace ... $104,000

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OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

OPEN TODAY 1:30-2:30...3502 Northtown Pl.-$230K 4 bedroom/2 bath home in Emerson Heights! Spectacular updates in large kitchen and bathrooms! Large closets in all bedrooms, plus storage in hallway! Exposed beams, high ceilings, and gas logs! Sequestered master bedroom features a gated exit! Sparkling pool and low maintenance yard! $230,000

OPEN TODAY 1:30-2:30...4501 Woodbur Ct.-$230K Spectacular 4 bed/2.5 bath in Parkhill Estates! Huge open floor plan w/2 large living and dining areas and in-the-pool! Large kitchen features new double ovens and opens to the den and breakfast dining! Huge backyard w/beautiful desert landscaping! $400,000

OPEN TODAY 3:00-4:00...1605 Lynn Ave.-$210K Beautiful 3 bed/2bath now built by Zarate! This home is light & bright w/spectacular granite throughout! Some of its' features stained concrete floors, custom high ceilings, and a large open kitchen w/a long eating bar! Sequestered master suite has dual sinks, separate shower & tub, and a huge walk-in closet! $164,900

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4+ BEDROOMS

5704 Dogwood - $550K-Presented 1 half bath home sits on 1.57 acres in Darkwater! Huge entertaining/game w/half bath! Rare ceiling stables! This spectacular home features hand-scraped hardwood floors, walls of windows, and custom paint & textures! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, island, and stainless custom appliances! Incredible sequestered master suite! This home is a complete w/in custom gutter-shaped pool and huge covered back patio! $550,000

6000 Paradise-Immaculate 4 bedroom/4.5 bath w/sweeping golf course views in Green Tree Martin! Downstairs rooms include: exquisite master suite, fitness room, study, gourmet kitchen, 2 living and 2 dining areas! Upstairs you will find an oversized game room and adjacent media room, and 2 guest bedrooms! The backyard perfect for entertaining w/a dazzling pool and outdoor kitchen! $800,000

29 Lake Ct.-Extraordinary one-owner custom home in Dublin Club Lakes! Some of its' fabulous features include custom lighting, walls of windows w/sweeping views of the lake, soaring ceilings, and a gorgeous kitchen! The media room, game room, study, and great room complete this incredible home! $800,000

4000 Redwood Ct.-Absolutely fabulous 4 bed/3.5 bath in Green Tree! Some of its' stunning features include stone tile, hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, plantation shutters, and sparkling pool! Gorgeous iron doors and incredible updates throughout! Enormous gourmet kitchen w/huge island! Master suite features a fireplace, dual vanities, jetted tub, separate shower, and patio access! $800,000

3001 Dogwood Ct.-$550K-Absolutely stunning 4 bed/3 bath home in Breckinridge Heights with dazzling pool! Immaculate in everyway! Some of its' fabulous features include gorgeous hardwood floors, plantation shutters, walls of windows, and stone wall! The gourmet kitchen features a massive granite island and opens to the den and breakfast dining! The oversized backyard features an incredible pool, stone waterfall and spa, and a huge covered patio! $550,000

6312 Glasgow-Stunning 4 bed/3.5 bath Custom Home On A 2.5 Acre Lot! Immaculate Floorplan Includes Game Room, Greatroom, Study, Formal Dining, Breakfast And Wine Room! ..... U/C - $575,000

4910 Dogwood Ct.-$525K! Fabulous 4 bed/3.5 bath home in Breckinridge Heights boasts spectacular updates throughout! The gourmet kitchen features granite countertops, tile "river" stainless appliances, gas range, and refinished cabinets! Huge sequestered master suite offers an updated bath and beautiful fireplace! $525,000

5008 Ridgeway- The immaculate detail of this home makes it one of a kind! This spectacular home in Grasslands features gleaming hardwood floors, soaring stacked ceilings, gourmet kitchen, fabulous master suite, dazzling pool! ..... SOLD - $470,000

6811 Highland Blvd.-Absolutely lovely 5 bedroom/3.5 bath home sits on Grassland Estates and can be easily sized as a 4 bedroom w/huge game room! The gourmet kitchen features granite countertops, dramatic skylight, island, and ample storage! Walls of windows, plantation shutters, soaring ceilings, crown molding, and sequestered suites make this home a must see! $470,000

4+ BEDROOMS

4201 Woodbur Ct.-$595K-Spectacular 5 bed/4.5 bath Mark Payne resale sits at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac in Briarwood! 5th bedroom makes a wonderful media room! The layout is awesome w/downstairs sequestered master suite and in-the-pool! Large kitchen features new double ovens and opens to the den and breakfast dining! Huge backyard w/beautiful desert landscaping! $600,000

5502 Ashwood-$595K-Absolutely gorgeous 4 bed/3.5 bath home in Grassland sits on a quiet cul-de-sac! Spacious living area opens to the gourmet kitchen featuring beautiful granite, marble backsplash, breakfast bar, and skylight! Large game room/media room + office! Stunning hardwood floors, ceramic tile, plantation shutters, and updated fixtures! Covered patio and huge landscaped backyard! $425,000

5010 W County Rd. 77-Adorable 4 bed/3.5 bath new construction home to be completed! November 30th! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, cozy fireplace, and miles of tile! Gourmet kitchen w/abundant custom cabinetry and granite countertops! Spacious master suite w/spacious shower and tub! Oversized pond and 3 car garage! $365,000

1001 Pueblo Grand-4 bedroom/3 bath bath/2 half bath home sits on an ¼ acre! Some of its' fabulous features include travertine, custom cabinetry, and granite counter tops throughout! Soaring ceilings, custom lighting, and crown molding! The master suite features a private study, dual vanities, and separate dressing! Outdoor kitchen w/fireplace! $360,000

5400 County Rd. 123B-Spectacular updated 4 bed/3.5 bath rustic red home sits on 4.3 fenced acres! High ceilings, gleaming hardwood floors, and iron doors are some of its' fabulous features! Grand foyer, formal dining, and gourmet kitchen w/granite and stainless appliances! Landscaped backyard, covered patio, hot tub, stone ground pool and 3 water wells complete this home! $340,000

2003 Baldwin-$230K-Spacious 4 bed/3 bath home in sits on a quiet cul-de-sac! This home offers 2 living areas and ample space for entertaining! Parquet flooring and walls of windows w/3 bedrooms upstairs and 2 bedrooms downstairs! Large backyard w/hot tub/spa, covered patio, and oversized 2 1/2 garage w/side entry! $230,000

4001 Cumberland Dr.-Spectacular 4 bed/3.5 bath home sits on a corner lot in Park Estates! Fabulous updates throughout! Gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops, miles of tile, & walls of windows! ..... U/C - $270,000

5008 Westchester Dr.-Great 4 bedroom/3 bath home sits on a large corner lot w/direct access to the loop and walking distance to school and park! Tons of tile, beautiful wood floors and a towering brick fireplace! ..... U/C - $262,500

3502 Northtown Pl.-$230K Spacious 4 bedroom/3 bath home in Emerson Heights! Spectacular updates in large kitchen and bathrooms! Large closets in all bedrooms, plus storage in hallway! Exposed beams, high ceilings, and gas logs! Sequestered master bedroom features a gated exit! Sparkling pool and low maintenance yard! $230,000

5008 Sherwood-Wonderful 4 bed/2 bath home in Green Hill Terrace sits on the corner of a quiet cul-de-sac! Designer paint colors, tile, and faux wood floors throughout! ..... SOLD - $255,000

4+ BEDROOMS

1210 W Tennessee Ave.-Charming 4 bedroom/2 bath home in old Midland w/in walking distance to schools and close to downtown! Windows and ceiling recently replaced! Updated kitchen w/an abundance of cabinet space! Large den w/cozy fireplace and access to the backyard! Oversized backyard w/a storage shed! $170,000

4311 Joelle Ourlay-4 bed/2 bath home in great condition w/tons of space! Some of its' charming features include built-ins, walls of windows w/2 each blinds, updated flooring, and brick fence! This home is complete w/2 large living areas and 4 spacious bedrooms! $130,000

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

2500 Northtown Pl. - $210K-Spacious 3 bed/2 bath home sits in a quiet neighborhood and is w/in walking distance to schools and shopping! Kitchen offers double ovens, built-in microwave, disposal, and opens to the breakfast dining! Huge sequestered master bedroom! Large backyard has a covered patio and workshop! $225,000

1508 Lynn Ave. - $210K-Beautiful 3 bed/2bath now built by Zarate! This home is light & bright w/spectacular granite throughout! Some of its' features stained concrete floors, custom high ceilings, and a large open kitchen w/a long eating bar! Sequestered master suite has dual sinks, separate shower & tub, and a huge walk-in closet! $164,900

4309 Ellroy Ave.-Charming 3 bedroom/2 bath home within walking distance to schools and community swimming pool! Great kitchen w/abundant cabinet space that opens to the dining! ..... U/C - $139,900

710 E Dewberry-Spacious 3 bed/2 bath home is within walking distance to Schools! Open floor plan w/2 large living and dining areas! New carpet and new floors! ..... SOLD - $130,000

1116 Hudson- $230K-Cozy 2 bedroom/2 bath townhome in a great neighborhood! ..... U/C - In 1 Day - $110,000

421 W. Dunnam-Cozy 3 bedroom/2 bath home sits in a great neighborhood and is within walking distance to shopping centers and restaurants! The charming kitchen features a gas stove! Tons of tile, 2 living areas, separate utility, and sequestered master suite complete this lovely home! $79,000

LAND AND LOTS

1606 Timber Wolf Lane-Build in Midland's newest subdivision, Timber Wolf Estates! Open 9.62 acres in Martin County! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $125,000

1605 Timber Wolf Lane-Build in Midland's newest subdivision, Timber Wolf Estates! Huge 4.8 acres in Martin County! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $82,400

1608 Timber Wolf Lane-Build in Midland's newest subdivisions, Timber Wolf Estates! Huge 4.3 acres in Martin County! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $86,000

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:00-2:30
4306 Crestgate Ave. - $249,900
Shown by Sandy Tucker

OPEN 2:00-3:00
3503 Northfield Dr. - $325,000
Shown by Raquel Calvin Dizon

OPEN 3:00-4:30
2912 McDonald St. - $219,900
Shown by Sandy Tucker

New Listings

3503 Northfield Dr ..... *Call Bill Lanier/Raquel Calvin Dizon 638-4321* $325,000
2870 sq ft - Spacious 4 bed/4.5 bath home in Trinity Meadows!

4306 Crestgate Ave ..... *Call Patti Woolard 967-1845* $249,900
2476 sq ft - 4 bed/2.5 bath, tons of storage, nicely updated, large bedrooms and closets. Great location!

2912 McDonald St ..... *Call Patti Woolard 967-1845* $219,900
2185 sq ft - 4 bed/2 bath with 3 living area, open floor plan, move in ready and recent updates. Large backyard with dog run and covered patio!

4+ Bedrooms

6507 Lee Cowboy Lane ..... *Call Key Sutton 416-0200* $602,500
3414 sq ft - 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 car garage

6515 Glenfield ..... *Call Key Sutton/Muriel Joarez 557-3396* $475,000
4308 sq ft - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 car garage, 3 living areas, full basement and 1.7 acres

4804 Beardwell Dr ..... *Call Ann Platt 638-4974* $445,000
2963 sq ft - 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage and a pool. Lots of updates!

1908 Cedarview ..... *Call Ann Platt 638-4974* $385,000
3489 sq ft - 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. 2 story Mark Payne resale in Grassland Estates

4704 Cherrywood Ct ..... *Call Bill Lanier/Raquel Calvin Dizon 638-4321* ..... REDUCED - $319,500
2949 sq ft - 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths

2408 Rosalie ..... *Call Bill Lanier/Calvin Dizon 638-4321* $298,000
2796 sq ft - 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Georgeous kitchen + amazing backyard with putting green + gazebo

3200 Cord ..... *Call Bill Lanier/Raquel Calvin Dizon 638-4321* $249,900
2723 sq ft - 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths plus workshop

3009 Fairhaven Court ..... *Call Leann Heller 349-3863* $240,000
1986 sq ft - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with sequestered master. Corner lot on a cul-de-sac

3012 Boatwright ..... *Call Taylor Looney 889-6402* ..... REDUCED - $235,000
1997 sq ft - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage. Wood floors and granite countertops

3521 Seaboard Ave ..... *Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298* ..... REDUCED - $199,900
2278 sq ft - Great 4 bed, 2 bath home with shop!

5007 E. Cr. Rd. 1130 ..... *Call Bill Lanier/Calvin Dizon Lookabaugh 557-0766* $175,000
1896 sq ft - 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home when sits on 1 acre

210 N. Glenwood Ave ..... *Call Patti Woolard 967-1845* $129,900
2144 sq ft - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms & great bonus room!

800 Palomino Dr ..... *Call Bill Lanier/Raquel Calvin Dizon 638-4321* $469,000
4361 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, beautiful spacious townhome in Gated Saddle Club North!

3 Bedrooms

5305 Elton Joyce Way ..... *Call Bill Lanier/Calvin Dizon Lookabaugh 557-0766* $330,000
2270 sq ft - New construction!! 3 bed/2 bath/2 car garage. Lance Friday home!

5205 Elton Joyce Way ..... *Call Bill Lanier/Calvin Dizon 638-4321* $300,000
2077 sq ft - New construction! Lance Friday Home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage w/low maintenance yard, storage room & glass doors that open to a patio!!

5005 S. Cr. Rd. 1285 ..... *Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298* $269,900
1368 sq ft - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great equestrian property in Midland county with 13 acres!

2 Linda Court ..... *Call Bill Lanier/Raquel Calvin Dizon 638-4321* ..... REDUCED - $234,900
2586 sq ft - Remarkable 3 bed/3 bath/2 car garage home on a corner lot!

3412 Douglas ..... *Call Leann Heller 349-3863* $210,000
2377 sq ft - 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Kitchen with granite & stainless appliances

3500 Beardwell ..... *Call Bill Lanier/Calvin Dizon 638-4321* ..... REDUCED - $199,900
1812 sq ft - Gorgeous 3 bed, 2 baths, 2 car garage with beautiful backyard and covered patio!

3529 Imperial Ave ..... *Call Key Sutton/Laura Camp 559-1369* $198,900
1964 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of storage!

503 Brownwood ..... *Call Bill Lanier/Chris Lookabaugh 557-0766* ..... REDUCED - $145,000
1628 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and fabulous workshop

4725 Erin ..... *Call Key Sutton/Laura Camp 559-1369* $129,500
1368 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, updated kitchen and 2 living areas

1206 Penn ..... *Call Bill Lanier/Chris Lookabaugh 557-0766* $110,000
1055 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 1 baths, 1 car garage with large backyard! New construction - Lance Friday Home!

3704 Easton ..... *Call Bill Lanier/Chris Lookabaugh 557-0766* $75,000
908 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Ide flooring throughout & huge backyard

2 Bedrooms

3501-30 W. Wadley Ave ..... *Call Key Sutton 416-0200* $275,000
Duplex! Both sides are 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and *1421 sq ft*. Updated! Great investment!

208 Redwood Dr ..... *Call Bill Lanier/Chris Lookabaugh 557-0766* ..... REDUCED - $109,500
1296 sq ft - Quaint 2 bedroom, 2 bath home

Odessa & Surrounding Areas

204 E. San Antonio St. Marfa, TX ..... *Call Cameron Willmann 978-7298* $449,900
5161 sq ft vacation rental apartments with a tree standing 2 bedroom, 1 bath house

64 Oak Canyon on Lake Alan Henry ..... *Call Taylor Looney 889-6402* $275,000
1990 sq ft. 3 BR. 2 Bath. This isn't your typical lake house! Enjoy the view by the outdoor fireplace under the covered patio!

13005 W. Kpark in Odessa ..... *Call Lillian Imiguez 349-7965* $137,000
1650 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport and workshop

3206 County Rd 252, Colorado City Lake ..... *Call Leann Heller 349-3863* $130,000
1144 sq ft. Updated throughout. All the 2 bedroom, 1 bath single owning area open to kitchen & living. Private & shaded lot, not leased. Approx 54ft frontage.

1205 W. Conestoga, Odessa ..... *Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298* ..... REDUCED - $129,900
1288 sq ft - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double wide mobile home with open floor plan on 3 acres

1605 N. St. Mary, Stanton ..... *Call Leann Heller 349-3863* $124,000
1020 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport. Totally remodeled.

1608 N. Bridle Path, Odessa ..... *Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298* $79,900
1248 sq ft - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully redecorated mobile home

Lease Property

7108 Airline, Space 746-RENTAL ..... *Call Sandy Tucker 894-1400* $1800/MONTH
1512 sq ft - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious rental on two lots

601 George St. #180 ..... *Call Vicki Barton 528-4717* $1600/MONTH
1533 sq ft - 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, very clean 2 story Townhome

Land & Lots

0000Hwy 173 ESM Sanders, TX ..... *Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298* $1,250,000
200 acres. Own a piece of the Hill Country! Just a few miles north of Sanders, TX

44 A-46 Reata Vista Dr - Judsonberry, TX ..... *Call Cameron Willmann 978-4298* $950,000
6.218 acres of Lake Property, located on Lake Alan Henry

8000 Neely Ave ..... *Call Bill Lanier/Raquel Calvin Dizon 638-4321* $80,000
556 acres located in the heart of Midland

0 Cotton Flat ..... *Call Vicki Barton 528-4717* $75,000
3 acre unrestricted

5300 Bella Plaza ..... *Call Lee Wood 557-1454* $69,500
Vacant lot in new Subdivision in Green Tree North

300 S. Warnerhill ..... *Call Vicki Barton 528-4717* $29,000
.16 acre corner lot, may be suitable for a multi-family mortgage loan

County Rd. 2081, Stanton ..... *Call Key Sutton/Laura Camp 559-1369* $20,000
2.77 acres in Martin County. No deed restrictions.

0 County Rd. 2338, Stanton ..... *Call Leann Heller 349-3863* $12,000
1 Acre in Stanton. Wonderful place to build your new home.

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NEW & REDUCED LISTINGS

4900 Troubaugh-4bd. 4 full ba. 2 1/2 ba. 28 acres, barns, walker	$1,775,000
2020 Mosswood-New construction! 5br. 4.5 ba	$614,128
4101 ECR 63-4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2.2 Acres	$595,500
4109 ECR 63-4 bdrm, 3 baths, 2.2 Acres	$562,500
6515 Evergreen-4/4.5/2, country setting	$439,000
4907 Hilltop-4/3.5/3 beautiful with builder upgrades	U/C - $355,000
3311 Haynes-4bd, 3 1/2ba, 2 story, pool, cabana	$355,000
11909 FM 307-New constr., Greenwood 4/3/2, 2 liv or din., granite + tile, 1.5 AC	U/C - $354,900
2106 SCR 1130-Greenwood 4/2/2, granite kitchen, wood & tile floors. 1.5 acres, pond, shop	$299,900
5 San Miguel Square, Odessa-4br, 5 1/2ba, Great Buy!	$298,500
4316 Lehigh-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 story, granite countertops	U/C - $295,000
4305 SCR 1184-3/3 w/shop, 1.4 acres of park like setting	$295,000
5711 Greenridge-4bd, 3ba, Grasslands	$294,900
9113 Bedford, Odessa-4BR, 3BA, 3LA on 0.5AC	REDUCED - $294,900
5706 San Saba-4bd, 2ba in Holiday Hill like new condition	REDUCED - $289,900
4908 Kingsboro Ct.-3 bdrm, 2 bath, garden room, workshop	U/C - $282,000
4004 Compton Dr-4br, 2 1/2 bath	U/C - $279,000
14526 Western-3/2 on 2 acres in Gardendale	REDUCED $24,300 TO - $275,000
5301 SCR 1160-3/2/FP, 1 acre, 60x40 shop for home based business	$259,000
1801 Hughes-4 bdrm, 2 1/2ba, hot tub, gazebo, updates	$259,000
3527 Boyd Ave.-2 bed/2 bath townhome w/bonus room! Gorgeous courtyards!	$257,000
3329 Fannin-4/2/2, den, fireplace, shop, updated	$233,900
4804 Melville-3br/2.5ba	REDUCED - $230,000
2703 SCR 1068-Greenwood 4bd/2ba, 1 Acre, built 2009, 2 garage	SOLD - $224,900
3302 Dengar - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living, many updates, shop	SOLD - $219,900
13000 ECR 89-Greenwood-4/2-8.8 Acres	$219,900
2500 WCR 330-20 acres country living - with 3/2 double wide	$215,000
3106 Boardwalk-4br, 2ba	SOLD - $205,000
3324 Providence-4br/2bath	U/C - $188,000
4900 FM 307-3/2 on 1.98 AC, huge shop & pool. 2070 sq. ft. home with many upgrades	U/C - $184,000
17161 N. Gonzales-4/2, 1 Acre, Pool, Gardendale	U/C - $179,900
2511 Fannin-3/2/2, updated, fireplace, workshop	U/C - $179,900
1509 Butternut Ln.-3 potential rental - investment property 3, 1 & 1/1	$179,000
1107 Maple-4/2/3LA	U/C - $175,000
114 E. Cottonwood-3/2, New Construction	$169,900
1805 E. Magnolia-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, updated	U/C - $169,000
3506 Camarie-3br, 2ba	$165,000
2610 N. A Street-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage	$165,000
4904 & 4906 FM 307-2 houses, 3AC, shop, all for 1 low price	$160,000
112 E. Cottonwood-3/2, new construction	$155,900
2804 W. Michigan-3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1,700 SF, large lot w/shop	U/C - $142,900
17107 N. Gonzales Ave.-Gardendale, 3/2, 2,715 acres	$139,000
1114 Hickory-3/2, new construction	$134,900
4519 Roosevelt-4bd, 2ba, tons of updates	$129,000
1112 Hickory-2/1 new construction	$105,000
1001 S. Jefferson-3/1/CP, corner lot, large backyard	$96,000
3901 Anetta Dr.-2 bedroom, 1 bath remodeled inside & out, water well	U/C - $65,000

2 BEDROOMS

3527 Boyd Ave.-2 bed/2 bath townhome w/bonus room! Gorgeous courtyards!	$257,000
1112 Hickory-2/1 new construction	$105,000
3901 Anetta Dr.-2 bedroom, 1 bath remodeled inside & out, water well	U/C - $65,000

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

OPEN 1:30-2:30

3527 BOYD - $257,000

Lone Oak Townhome.

Shown by Deborah Pierce, 889-2469

3 BEDROOMS

4305 SCR 1184-3/3 w/shop, 1.4 acres of park like setting	$295,000
4908 Kingsboro Ct.-3 bdrm, 2 bath, garden room, workshop	SOLD - $282,000
14526 Western-3/2 on 2 acres in Gardendale	REDUCED - $275,000
5301 SCR 1160-3/2/FP, 1 acre, 60x40 shop for home based business	$259,000
4804 Melville-3br/2.5ba	$230,000
2500 WCR 330-20 acres country living - with 3/2 double wide	$215,000
4900 FM 307-3/2 on 1.98 AC, huge shop & pool. 2070 sq. ft. home with many upgrades	+ - $184,000
2511 Fannin-3/2/2, updated, fireplace, workshop	U/C - $179,900
114 E. Cottonwood-3/2, New Construction	$169,900
1805 E. Magnolia-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, updated	$169,000
2111 College-3bdrm, 2ba	$167,500
110 E. Cottonwood-3/2, New Construction	$166,900
3506 Camarie-3br, 2ba	$165,000
2610 N. A Street-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage, LOTS OF NEW!!	REDUCED - $159,000
112 E. Cottonwood-3/2, new construction	$155,900
17107 N. Gonzales Ave.-Gardendale, 3/2, 2,715 acres	$139,000
1114 Hickory-3/2, new construction	$134,900
1001 S. Jefferson-3/1/CP corner lot, large backyard	$96,000

4 BEDROOMS

4900 Troubaugh-4bd. 4 full ba. 2 1/2 ba. 28 acres, barns, walker	$1,775,000
4101 ECR 63-4 bd. 3 bath, 2.2 Acres	$595,500
2024 Mosswood-4/4 1/2 Grassland - Graham construction	U/C - $588,360
303 Skywood Circle- 4 bdrm, 4 ba, guest house and pool in Meadowpark	REDUCED - $579,900
4109 ECR 63-4 bdrm, 3 baths, 2.2 Acres	$562,500
6515 Evergreen-4/4.5/2, country setting	$439,000
4907 Hilltop-4/3.5/3 beautiful with builder upgrades	U/C - $355,000
3311 Haynes-4bd, 3 1/2ba, 2 story, pool, cabana	$355,000
11909 FM 307-New constr., Greenwood 4/3/2, 2 liv or din., granite + tile, 1.5 AC	U/C - $354,900
9113 Bedford, Odessa-4 bdrm, 3BA, 3LA on 0.5AC	REDUCED - $349,900
2208 Bradford-4 bdrm, 3 LIa, Polo Park, updated w/granite, carpet, wood flooring, gorgeous!	$339,900
2400 Boyd-4 bdrm, 3ba, completely updated, granite, paint, windows, flooring, recent roof	$324,900
2106 SCR 1130-Greenwood 4/2/2, granite kitchen, wood & tile floors. 1.5 acres, pond, shop	$299,900
5 San Miguel Square, Odessa-4br, 5 1/2ba, Great Buy!	$298,500
4316 Lehigh-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 story, granite countertops	U/C - $295,000
5711 Greenridge-4bd, 3ba, Grasslands	$294,900
5706 San Saba-4bd, 2ba in Holiday Hill like new condition	U/C - $289,900
4004 Compton Dr-4br, 2 1/2 bath	U/C - $279,000
4906 Hillsboro-4 bdrm/3 bath, 3LA/in-law plan, low maintenance, Meadow Park	U/C - $275,000
1801 Hughes-4 bdrm, 2 1/2ba, hot tub, gazebo, updates	U/C - $259,000
3329 Fannin-4/2/2, den, fireplace, shop, updated	U/C - $233,900
3204 Boardwalk-4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1LA, built in 2009	SOLD - $229,000
2703 SCR 1068-Greenwood 4bd/2ba, 1 Acre, built 2009, 2 garage	SOLD - $224,900
13000 ECR 89-Greenwood-4/2-8.8 Acres	$219,900
3106 Boardwalk-4br, 2ba	U/C - $205,000
3324 Providence-4br/2bath	U/C - $188,000
1107 Maple-4/2/3LA	U/C - $175,000
17161 N. Gonzales-4/2, 1 Acre, Pool, Gardendale	U/C - $174,900
4519 Roosevelt-4bd, 2ba, tons of updates	$129,000
501 Loraine-Quadraplex	$75,000

5+ BEDROOMS

2020 Mosswood-New construction! 5br, 4.5 ba	$614,128
5616 Drexel- Pool, 5 bdrm, 3LA, 3 1/2 bath	$605,900
3302 Dengar - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living, many updates, shop	SOLD - $219,900

COUNTRY HOMES

4101 ECR 63-4 bdrm, 3 bath, 22 Acres	$595,500
4109 ECR 63-4bd, 3 baths, 2.2 Acres, Stunning Property	$562,500
6515 Evergreen-4/4.5/2, country setting	$439,000
11909 FM 307-New constr., Greenwood 4/3/2, 2 liv or din., granite + tile, 1.5 AC	$354,900
9113 Bedford, Odessa-4 bdrm, 3BA, 3LA on 0.5AC	REDUCED - $349,900
2106 SCR 1130-Greenwood 4/2/2, granite kitchen, wood & tile floors. 1.5 acres, pond, shop	$299,900
14526 Western-3/2 on 2 acres in Gardendale	$299,300
4305 SCR 1184-3/3 w/shop, 1.4 acres of park like setting	$295,000
5301 SCR 1160-3/2/FP, 1 acre, 20 trees, 60x40 shop for home based business	$259,000
2703 SCR 1068-Greenwood 4bd/2ba, 1 Acre, built 2009, 2 garage	SOLD - $224,900
4900 FM 307-3/2 on 1.98 AC, huge shop & pool. 2070 sq. ft. home with many upgrades	U/C - $184,000
17161 N. Gonzales-4/2, 1 Acre, Pool, Gardendale	U/C - $174,900
4904 & 4906 FM 307-2 houses, 3AC, shop, all for 1 low price	$160,000
17107 N. Gonzales Ave.-Gardendale, 3/2, 2,715 acres	$139,000

LAND

3312 Andrews Hwy -Great location, .841 Acres	$390,000
4306 N. CR 1148-2.91 Acres	$93,120

COMMERCIAL

1002 I-20 Service Rd.-5.71 Acres	$795,000
4216 Mamies Cr-Lot, 0.97 Acres Approx Off Wadley	$359,000
4301 Mamies Cr-Lot, 0.92 Acres Approx Off Wadley	$340,000
4208 Mamies Cr-Lot, 0.78 Acrs Approx Off Wadley	$289,000
906 S. Marshall-2 huge service bays w/living quarters	REDUCED - $129,900

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1501 S. Terrell, Midland TX
Great family home for First Time Home Buyer! 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas and 1 bath home. Beautiful original wood flooring in bedrooms and living room. Cozy and comfortable describes this home with a good size kitchen and inviting large rustic den. Come see!
Call Betty Terrell 432-296-1925

801 #15 Schachaner, Midland TX
Well maintained low maintenance condominium. 1 living area, updated kitchen, 2 good size bedrooms (upstairs), 1 1/2 bath, open side patio, fence and carport.
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1617 N Lansing St, Midland TX
Nice corner home close to downtown. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath 1 living area, formal dining, large kitchen with personal wood cabinets. 475 sq ft has been added to house new addition is not included in incad. Relax outside in a great size front porch, big yard with nice patio trees.house has a basement circular drive new construction has been started,house to be sold.
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1605 S Allen, Midland, TX
Look no more back on the market!! Corner lot with easy access to Interstate 20. Two living areas, tiled throughout except bedrooms. Indoor utility room, breakfast area plus lots of storage and shade in backyard. Drive around back to a shaded carport. RV covered parking. 12' gate access from alley and a real man's workshop with 2 separate garage doors.
Call Carol Caudillo 432-425-5407

1324 LCR 246, Colorado City TX
Ready for that weekend get away! 5 bedroom 4 bath home with plenty of room for entertaining for a weekend on the lake. Open floor plan, a covered porch to enjoy the evenings on. Large closets, sequestered master with walk in closet. Boat dock and dock on the water.
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302 E. Spruce, Midland, TX
Don't miss this one! So many updates to this 4 bedroom 2 bath, with 2 car garage. There is 2 Living areas, a walk-in-closet, an updated kitchen with granite. Amazing master bath with large shower and garden tub! Outdoor kitchen, to many to list. Won't last long!
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2801 WCR 140, Midland, TX
Over an acre of land,corner homesite. Main home is a 2-story w fireplace. Open spacious layout, master bedroom is downstairs. Two living areas, formal in front w/fireplace. Second living area can be a great game-room. An all tiled kitchen with breakfast area and stainless steel appliances. Mature landscaping, sprinklers. 2 water wells, HUGE workshop. Plus 4 INCOME producing apts. totaling $3000.00 monthly income.
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1606 E Crenshaw Dr., Mc-Camey, TX
3 Bedroom 2 Bathroom Kitchen & breakfast area. Formal dining. Nice big fireplace in living area. 1 Car garage. Extra covered parking on back. Large storage room that can be converted to a man cave. Covered patio. Floors are all tiled with a nice neutral color through out the house. Automatic sprinkler system on front and back.Property includes an additional 1/2 acre lot across alley.
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1400 Alamico St, Midland TX
Charming Home in Old Midland 3 Bedroom 2 Bath, 1 Car Garage with attached work shop on back. Home is built with underdeck inside and outside walls. Nicely updated with tile and hardwood throughout home, large living space with living room, dining, and sunroom attached. Nice backyard with covered patio, ideal for entertaining and dog run will not last, come check it out!
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0000 S County Rd 84, Midland, TX
1 of Seven Acres to sold for new construction or for a mobile home in the Greenwood area. 2 of the 7 Acres have water well. Mobile Homes welcome, horses welcome, land is fenced on 3 sides. Greenwood is about 8 miles from the city, nice country living, peaceful.
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3008 W. Ohio Ave, Midland, TX
This house needs very little work done to it. Cute 4 bedroom 2 bath with plenty of room both inside and out. BIG back yard and a BIG work shop in the back, with 2 carports one on the house and one on the shop. With water well, seller does not warranty water well. Come check this out before its gone.
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4303 E. COUNTY RD. 60
Beautiful home with 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths and an open floor plan 2 Water wells, storage bldg, 3 car garage with 2 1/4 acres. Please call Deborah. **$795,000.**

1825 E. SCHARBAUER DR.
4 bedrooms 1.5 baths 1 living and 1 dining. Great 4 bedroom bricked home. Has tile and hardwood floors throughout. Sequestered master, . Great workshop with central air and heat. Call Elvia at 978-9798. **$155,000.**

438 PINE
Dated but good plan townhouse type and has small backyard but bigger front yard than normal. Will make a nice affordable place to live with some updating. **$140,000.** Call Carol

REDUCED
3007 SENTINEL AVE.
3 bedroom 2 bath 2 living and 2 dining areas 2 car garage. Beautiful and Spacious home in Skyline Heights. **$190,000.** Please call Kerri 553-7443.

111 C STREET
Live and work in the same place close to downtown. Parking for 8 or more cars. This one is charming. 3 Bedrooms/2 baths/ 2 living/ 2 car garage. Call Kerri at 553-7443. **$800,000.**

3920 WALL STREET
$250,000. Call Kerri.

REDUCED
4314 CEDAR SPRING
1214 sft, 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath/1 living/1 dining. **$125,000.** Call Carol

12.39 Acres
11816 W COUNTY RD 58 1/2
12.39 Acres in a very nice neighborhood with mature trees. Seller will be willing to split this acreage into smaller sections. Location is great and is not far from amenities and has a great country feel. **$280,000.** Call Debbie

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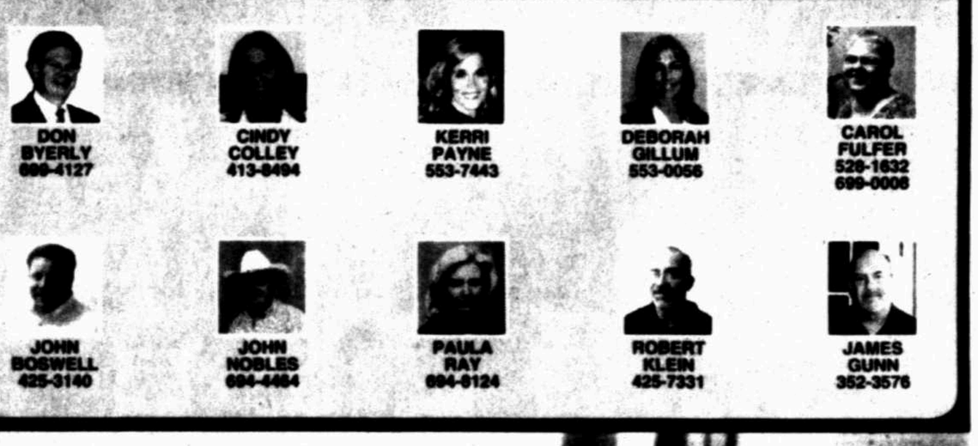
3225 ELMA DR.
Perfect 3-2-2 Townhouse with much updating in last few years!Very clean and nice. See to appreciate **$185,000.** Call Carol

UNDER CONTRACT
3409 BOYD
Great Location!! 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Formal Living room, family room w/bookcase. Informal dining area off of the kitchen. Wood flooring in most of the home. Large backyard with a metal storage and a workshop. Call Cindy. **$145,000.**

LAND-- 6.21 ACRES WITH ACCESS TO LOOP 250 AND BEALPARKWAY. PLEASE CALL DEBORAH.

6.21 Acres
LOOP 250
This property is currently zoned retail however city will consider other proposals. No industrial. 6.21 acres. **$811,522.** Call Debbie.



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Shown by Pat Paxton, 352-2622

OPEN 2:00-4:00
3305 ROOSEVELT - $162,000
Come see this lovely, well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 full bath newer home. Nice size living area, 2 bedroom share a Jack & Jill bath, has a nice size sequestered master bedroom. The backyard is very roomy with additional patio space and a workshop.
Shown by Sharon Horton, 853-7875

OPEN 2:00-3:30
2410 TERRACE AVE. - $248,000
FACT ID #1059
Recently updated, large open kitchen with granite & new appliances, 4 bedrooms, move-in ready!
Shown by Jane McCrary, 553-5523

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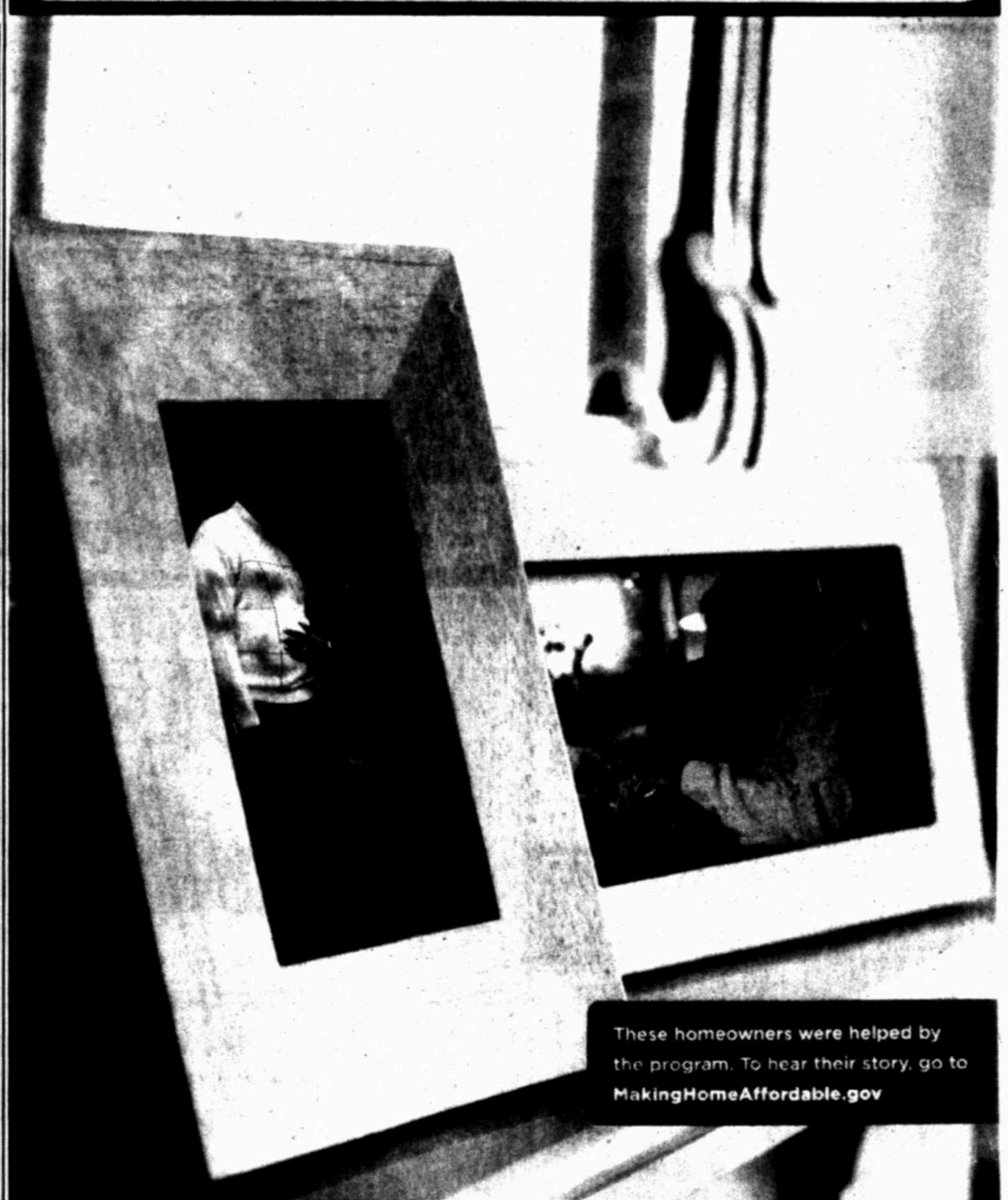

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NEW LISTING

4000 Aspen - $369,000
4BR, 2.5BA in Wedgewood Estates! 2 Story! Updated Kitchen w/Granite!

FEATURED HOME

800 Sinclair - $180,000
3BR, 2BA, 2 Living, LOTS of Upgrades! New Flooring, Remodeled Bath! Make Offer!

NEW PRICE

1301 E Golf Course - $199,900
4BR, 4BA, 2 Living! Complete Overhaul Here! 2,000 sqft HUGE Home for the $$$

NEW PRICE

117 S Glenwood - $135,000
Complete REDO! 4BR, 2BA, Granite, Stainless Appliances! A MUST SEE!!!

NEW LISTING

911 S Carver - $66,000
Lots of NEW! 3BR, 1BA on Large Corner Lot. Cheaper Than Rent!!!

4+ BEDROOMS

4907 Island Circle - 5 Bedroom, 4.5 Bath, 3 Car Garage in Green Tree North! Stunning Make Over w/AMAZING Views!!! 3 Living Areas to include Media Room. Master SUITE REPEAT. Hardwood... New Price! $499,900

3410 Blaylock Ln - 5 Bedroom + Study, 4.5 Bath, M.B. Lary One of Kind Design! Outdoor Kitchen, Swimming Pool & Workshop on 4 Acres of Fenced and Improved Property! 5,000+ sq. ft. of... New Price! $1,000,000

2101 Ironwood - 5 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 4 Car Garage. Brand NEW McPherson Construction in the New Phase of Grassland West. INCREDIBLE FINISHES! Still Time To Select Colors!!! New Construction! $662,900

2116 Blackwood - 5 Bedroom, 3 Bath in the NEW Phase of Grassland Estates West on 0.381 Acres. Stunning Floor Plan by McPherson Construction! 10' Double Iron Door Entry, 3 Living Areas, Hardwood, Plantation Shutters, All the Bells & Whistles!!! New Construction! $662,900

2000 Seaboard - 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath. Totally Updated. Brick Flooring, Hand Scraped WOOD Floors in Master! HUGE Bedrooms, Great Floor Plan! Party Patio w/Gorgeous Outdoor Kitchen! Sale Pending! $549,900

4308 Oakwood - 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3 Living. One of a Kind Custom Home by Greg Frazier! Park like setting in Green Tree! Kitchen is Totally Updated with Equine Elegance! Must See Size of Storage! New Listing! $479,000

6613 Maywood - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath in the NEW Phase of Grassland's West! Almand Construction!! Stunning High Ceilings. Handscraped WOOD Floors, Shutters Throughout. Media Room, 5 Bedroom! Still Time To Select Colors! Est Completion Nov 30th! New Construction! $462,900

6517 Maywood - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 3 Car Garage. NEW Almand Construction in the NEW Phase of Grasslands West! Granite. Stainless. Plantation Shutters. Game Room, Media Room, Hooring!!! Still Time To Customize! New Construction! $456,900

3913 Tumbleweed - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath. Brand NEW Triple M Construction in Country Sky w/All the Bells & Whistles! 1.14 ACRES. Still Time To Select Colors! Estimated Completion Late October! New Construction! $329,900

1701 E FM 1379 - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath on 27.27 UNRESTRICTED ACRES!!! Property is fenced, great fish pond, mature trees. Call Sabrina for more details! New Price! $325,000

3110 Shell - 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 2 Living Areas in Ma Mar. Terrace! Charming 2 Story Home. Hardwood Floors, Shutters, Circle Drive, Water Well!!! New Price! $299,900

3403 Constance - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in Grassland Estates! Gorgeous Home! Huge split floorplan throughout! New light fixtures. Oppo back yard w/Soothing Pool!!! Sale Pending! $299,900

7504 Cirpenstein. Odessa - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath in Castleridge Estates! Style Galore in this Ricsas NEW Construction! High ceilings, oversized tile, LOADED w/granite. Still Time to Select Colors! Est Completion Nov. 30th! New Construction! $299,900

3211 Tockwood Pl - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Resnick Resale 1998! Immaculate Home just under 2,500 sqft. Great Curb Appeal! Close to Shopping! OPEN TODAY! New Price! $275,000

3401 Linden - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in Green Hill Terrace! Huge Open Floor Plan! Formal Dining or Study. Sequestered Master Bedroom + + + Under Contract in 1 Day! New Price! $274,900

3407 Linden - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath. Wonderful 1800+ Sqft floor plan. Walls of storage. MASSIVE Sec. Maint. Bedroom. Updated paint & bath. Very Well Maintained! OPEN TODAY! New Price! $274,900

3500 Hereford - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath in Grassland Estates! New Carpet & Paint! Sit Your Decor Roof replaced in 2009. New Windows Throughout! New Price! $274,900

7624 Dalton Dr - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath just under 2,500sqft. Wood Flooring. Recent Updates. Gorgeous Inground Pool! New Listing! $269,900

4004 Aspen - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 2 Car Garage. 2,314 sqft 2 Story house! Valley of Tex. High Ceilings, Granite in the Kitchen! Corner Lot in Circle Drive! Endless Possibilities Here! New Listing! $264,900

3600 Tennessee - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Like NEW 2010 Home! Open Floor Plan. 2 inch blinds throughout. Tons of Counterspace. Under cabinet lighting! Granite in the Kitchen! New Listing! $259,900

4308 W Tennessee Ave - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Terrific Centrally Located Cottage! Hardwood Floors. Recent Paint. Updated Kitchen & Master Bath! New Listing! $249,900

117 S Glenwood - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Large Lot! New Paint. Carpet. Stainless Appliances. Tile Backsplash & Countertops. New Fixtures. Recent Roof! Great Value! New Price! $135,000

3605 Easton - 4 Bedroom. 2 Baths updated & expanded. Fresh paint, new windows, cabinets, flooring. Too! To Much to Mention! HUGE 40x24 shop w/overhead door! New Price! $129,900

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

2001 E FM 1379 - 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath Custom Built Retreat on 54.54 ACRES!!! Gated Entry w/paved drive. AMAZING half acre pond. Gourmet kitchen w/wine fridge. All top of the line high end finishes here!!! 4 water wells! Call Sabrina for more details! Sale Pending! $399,900

5903 Dodd - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Crestgate! Incredible Like NEW 2009 AGA Home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Open Plan w/ High Ceilings. Gourmet Kitchen w/Stainless Brusch Appliances. Sale Pending! $399,900

4507 Dwight Pl - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in Polo Park...Location! Large Corner Lot w/ Great Curb Appeal! Open Plan! Large Covered Patio for Entertaining New Listing! $389,900

4501 Rock Ln - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Wyndewood Estates! Very High School District! Great Open Plan! Recent Updates. Low Maintenance. Easy to Show! New Listing! $389,900

1809 Leonard - 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath. Located to Beaver Classic & Shop! Fantastic Location! Gorgeous, totally Redone Downstairs Bath! Huge Lot. Water Well! New Listing! $389,900

4422 W Wadley - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, 2 Car Garage. REDONE TOP TO BOTTOM! Whole House Feel! Rooms kitchen, granite throughout, interior & exterior paint, carpet, tile, bathrooms, Room. High end finishes! Sale Pending! $389,900

312 S Brentwood - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage. Lovely 2006 Home. Open Concept. Sep. Master w/Luxurious Master Bath, Jetted Tub! Open Kitchen. Stainless Appliances! Sale Pending! $389,900

1508 N 'C' Street - 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath. 2 Car Garage. Freshly Painted. HUGE Front Living Area. Kitchen is Loaded w/cabinets. Great Back Yard. Easy Maintenance in the front! New Price! $374,900

1301 E Golf Course - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Complete Overhaul Here! Nearly TONS of Room? NEW Flooring, kitchen, baths, paint, fixtures, heat & air!!! HUGE House for the $$$ 2,800 sqft New Price! $374,900

4000 Sinclair - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Lots of upgrades for this! New Roofing, Paint, Carpet, Tile, Water well for sprin!!! New Price! $374,900

705 Sweetwood B - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. 2 Living Areas. Quaint Easy To Own! Big Master Bedroom w/walk-in closet. updated Master Bath. Updated master bathroom. Upgraded Floors! New Price! $374,900

4500 Leddy - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living Areas, Great Floor Plan on Corner Lot. Hardwood Floors. Ceramic Tile. Updated Lighting. Very Clean Home!!! New Price! $374,900

4109 Vermillion - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. PRICE, POINT, HOME! New Carpet & Paint. Master Bath w/Large Walk-in Closet! New Price! $374,900

1600 Delmar - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Super Cute! Completely Updated!!! NEW Wood Flooring, tile, & paint, new countertops, fixtures! Too Much To Mention! New Price! $374,900

4305 Hickory Curlew - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Great Starter, Handyman Floors, recent paint, roof, heating/AC. Huge Kitchen. Large Oversized Yard New Price! $374,900

1228 Dorothea. Odessa - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living Areas. Gorgeous shiny wood floors, nice size kitchen, Master bedroom complete w/hot tub. New Windows! Large backyard w/mature trees, corner lot. Sale Pending! $369,900

FOR LEASE

4703 Shady Lane - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Car Garage. 1 Year Lease. $2,000 Deposit. 600 Minimum Credit Score For Lease! $2,000

COMMERCIAL/LOTS/ACREAGE

7801 N. Big Spring - 2 Lots. High Traffic, Highly Profitable Business Opportunity! Call Chris for more info New Price! $995,000

2601 S Co Rd 1185 - Excellent Opportunity for 15+/- Acres. Manufactured home, office/warehouse, workshop, barn, living quarters. 16 water wells & much more! Sale Pending! $962,500

2001 E FM 1379 - 3 Bedroom 1.5 Bath Custom Built Retreat on 54.54 ACRES!!! Gated Entry w/paved drive. AMAZING half acre pond. Gourmet kitchen w/wine fridge. All top of the line high end finishes here!!! 4 water wells! Call Sabrina for more details! Sale Pending! $399,900

520 N Cr W. Odessa - Phenomenal Investment Opportunity Here! ENTIRE block of land. Church & Warehouses Included! New Listing! $699,000

Bella Hotel Rd. Odessa - Fabulous Pad Site w/ Existing Office Park! Anchor Location! Call Chris to more details New Listing! $595,000

2001 E FM 1379 - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath on 27.27 UNRESTRICTED ACRES!!! Property is fenced, great fish pond, mature trees. Call Sabrina for more details! New Price! $325,000

2001 FM 1379 - Beautiful 27.27 acres with two water wells. Restricted to site built homes only but no minimum sq ft. Will game, amazing view endless possibilities. Additional land and home available. Call Sabrina for more details! Lot! $325,000

1701 E FM 1379 - 27.27 Acres being surveyed out of larger tract. Unrestricted & Wonderful Wide Open Spaces! Land Only. Please Call Sabrina for more Details! Lot! $325,000

7907 Rankin Hwy - Perfect Location for Your Business! Land available on 2 ACRES! Easy access, convenient location in high traffic area! Zoned LB-1 New Price! $299,900

Scharbauer Dr - Investor Opportunity. 4 Lots Sold in package. 1701, 1707 Scharbauer Dr. Owner will not subdivide. Ready to Build! May request flood insurance! Sale Pending! $299,900

911 S. Main - Great Investment Opportunity. Lot 1 & 2 Combined. Lot 1 is 0.400 more or less. Lot 2 is 0.400 more or less. Like to... Lot! $299,900

Turtle Dove Ln. Possum Kingdom - Great Lake Property, in a Private Gated Community! Ammenities include 3,000 sqft Clubhouse over looking lake w/infinity pool! Call Barca for more details! Lot! $45,000

LOOKING IN AUSTIN AREA?

8506 Anis-4 Bedroom 2.5 Ba. in ground pool! Bank foreclosure in SW Austin right off S Mopac. Sale Pending! $224,900

121 Seneca Hollow - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Buda! Renovation resting in pristine condition! Bonus Study! Sale Pending! $144,900

1304 Dove Loop - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in gated Meadowlakes with access to Lake LBJ! Sale Pending! $144,900

151 Stone Crest - 3 Bedroom / Ba Chalet foreclosure in Buda with super easy access to Hi 35! 1 Story Ranch Style. Sale Pending! $144,900

6507 Eastern Cove - 4 Bd/2.5 Ba. 3 living. FANNIE MAE sitting with front row design paint & clean carpets. Cul-de-Sac in S Austin Sale Pending! $144,900

6606 Winter Haven - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bd Bank Foreclosure! St Austin! KB home in master planned community! Sale Pending! $144,900

4505 Hickory Curlew - 3 Bedroom 2 Bath on Oak Valley! FANNIE MAE sitting with front row design paint & clean carpets. Cul-de-Sac in S Austin Sale Pending! $144,900

464 Emerald Way - Fabulous Cul-de-sac Lot in Horseshoe Bay West! Ready to Build On! Call 512 796-4340 New Price! $79,900

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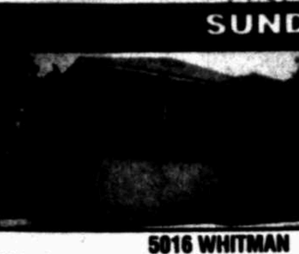
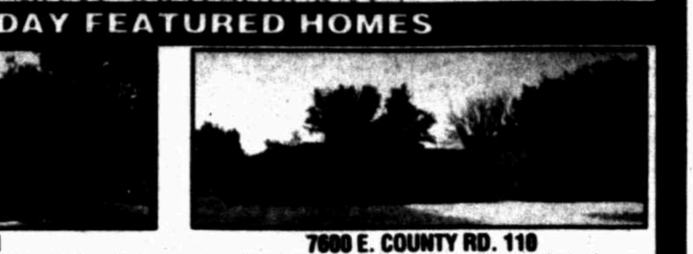


5016 WHITMAN
Nicely updated home on corner lot! 4 Bed/2 Bath w/2 gar (1 car detached) complete kit renovation w/ granite, travertine tile, appliances, island & bar. 3 Living areas! Formal living & dining, den w/travertine fp open to kitchen + game room upstairs. Recent heat, front door, paint, porcelain tile, tankless water heater rs & softener! Large backyard w/covered patio has plenty of room for a pool. New Price $315,000



7000 E. COUNTY RD. 110
Large 5 bedroom/3.2 bath on 2.84 Acres! Spacious living area w/fireplace & crown molding. Huge open kitchen w/stainless dishwasher, updated faucet & french doors that open to patio. Sep. Master suite w/soaking tub, sep shower & coffee bar w/fridge. In-law plan...zoned rv/ac (updated) oversized 2 car garage + workshop. $310,000

GREEN TREE PROPERTIES

4902 Island Circle- NEW-enthusiastic 5 bedroom lawnfront property in elite Green Tree. Upscale living w/soaring ceilings, countless windows, and sweeping lake vistas. Formal living, family room, oversized propertioned in-law suite (conversion to media room), expansive master suite w/sitting area. Updated w/elegant wood floors throughout living areas, gorgeous granite countertops and custom cabinets in kitchen. Lush grounds (water well) w/2 flagstone patios overlook water. $1,600,000

5300 Southshore Lane - fabulous 4 bedroom/3 bath home in green tree! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, island, stone back splash & stainless appliances. Great den hug built-ins, brick fireplace & lots of windows! Formal living & dining areas w/a much natural light. Spacious utility room w/walk-in pantry, sep. Master suite w/2 vanities, sep tub/shower & walk-thru closet. Lovely covered patio overlooks lush landscaping $$$$...$369,900

GREENWOOD PROPERTIES

10001 County Rd 102-NEW-Gorgeous Country Estate w/park like grounds! 4 Bed/2 ba/2 Gar. Hardwood floors in entry lead to open living w/wall of windows, brick fp & crown molding. Open kitchen w/custom cabinets & lots of storage! Sep. Master w/jetted tub, sep shower, dual sinks & big closet! 4th bed is oversized & could be used as 2nd living. Lovely yard w/pool + 2 patios! 30x50 insulated shop (wired 200 amp)perfect for RV ...$$$...$399,900

4+ BEDROOMS

3711 Shasta - Horse lovers oasis on 5 acres! Incredible custom 4 bed/3.5 ba w/stoned three. Cathedral ceiling w/ gruntruem w/huge limestone fp, gourmet kitchen w/planked ceiling (reclaimed wood 1890) limestone ct, hand painted tile & gren ap appl. Den w/beamed ceiling. Gorgeous views of courtyard from 4 rooms! Master suite (down) w/sitting, fp + 2 suits of french doors. 60x25 barn. hurrified & dressage arena ...$$$$...$$$,000

6013 Las Conchas Lane - Spectacular country estate on nearly 1 acre + fresh's bar!! gar formal dining, grand living area + den. Hand textured walls, gourmet kitchen boasts stainless appliances (6 burner gas oil & rice maker) sep. Master suite w/barrel ceiling, jetted tub, sep shower, dual shower heads, sunny ceilings & walls of exterior, overlook huge patio w/outdoor fireplace & kitchen. Every size home w/barn available ...$$$$...$$$,000

6106 Dale Dallas - Immaculate custom home w/gorgeous features thru-out. Large living w/stone columns, stone fireplace, miles of tile & crown molding. Gourmet kitchen w/large island gas cooktop, stainless appl. Stone backsplash & breakfast bar. 3 Covered patios. Great backyard--separate side yard! Sep. Master suite w/jetted tub, sep shower w/dual heads, 2 vanities & wrap around closet. Big bedrooms w/walk-in closets ...SOLD!...$$$,000

5309 Southshore-New construction w/ greathouse! Boasts 4 bed/3 bath/1 living/ 2 dining/ & 3 car garage. 4th bed is large (14 x 11) can be a 2nd living area media room! Spacious living has brick fireplace soaring ceiling & crown molding. Gourmet kitchen opens to a & offers granite, stainl. stone backsplash, skylight, & stainless appliances! Sep. Master suite w/wrap tub/shower & wrap around closet ...$$$,000

6016 Wilderness Ridge-updated home on corner lot! 4 bed/3.5 bath/2 gar (1 car detached) complete kit renovation w/granite, travertine tile, appliances, island & bar. 3 Living areas! Formal living & dining, den w/travertine fp open to kitchen + game room upstairs. Recent heat, front door, paint, porcelain tile, tankless water heater rs & softener! Large backyard w/covered patio has plenty of room for a pool ...$315,000

7500 E County Rd 110-Large 5 bedroom/3.2 Baths on 2.84 Acres! Spacious living area w/fireplace & crown molding. Huge open kitchen w/stainless dishwasher, updated faucet & french doors that open to patio. Sep. Master suite w/soaking tub, sep shower & coffee bar w/fridge. In-law plan...zoned rv/ac (updated) oversized 2 car garage + workshop ...$310,000

1605 Rhodin-Amazing 4 bed, 3 bath/ 2 car garage home- 4 bed, 3 bath/ 2 car / living are, 2 dining areas, gas logs, or living area ...SOLD...$310,000

1210 Rhodin Place-Nice patio plan home w/fp in den/ + fp in kitch fireplace, completely remodeled kitchen w/recent cabinets, granite, stainless appliances & tile. most of the windows have been replaced. Hvac approx 4 years old, roof replaced 2009. Walls of windows overlook inside courtyard. just perfect for entertaining, storage building, backyard & open patio ...SOLD...$230,000

1405 Deming-Spacious 4 bedroom 2 bath home w/established neighborhood! Formal living & den w/fireplace! Kitchen opens to den & offers lots of cabinets, breakfast area + bar. Large sequestered master bedroom. Big backyard w/storage shed & covered patio ...SOLD...$189,000

1200 Tapia-Super cute 4 bedroom 1.5 Bath w/ recent carpet, paint, flooring & fixtures. Large lot (.67 Acre) ...$$$...$140,000

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

4500 Rhonda-NEW-owns three bedrooms/1 bath located on large corner lot w/ cul-de-sac! Open living w/fireplace. Ste & crown molding. Formal dining, bar + breakfast area. Nice kitchen w/granite, custom cabinets & backsplash. Sequestered master w/study, dual sinks, jetted tub, sep shower & huge tile closets! Granite counter tops thru-out! Large yard, covered patio, sprinkler front, back & side ...SOLD...$$$,000

12300 FM 307-NEW-Spacious 3 bedroom/2 ba/2 living areas w/ greenwood! Unrestricted on 2.06 Acres. Living area w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace. den has lots of natural light & overlooks the backyard. Updated master bath, recent wood flooring, recent paint inside & out, metal roof, large utility room w/sink ...$$$,000

1210 Pebble-Spacious home w/large insulated shop on .68 Acre lot! 3 Bedrooms/2 baths/2 garage + office. Formal living area, big greathroom w/beamed ceiling that is open to kitchen. Kitchen has lots of cabinets & breakfast bar. Sep. Master w/updated bath. Large backyard. ...SOLD...$210,000

3309 Cowan-NEW-Lovely three bed/2 bath/ 2 garage w/lots of updates! 2 Living areas, stone like fireplace (wood burning) crown molding, scraped wood laminate flooring through-out! Updated baths w/gorgeous tile, custom cabinets & fixtures. Energy star windows, insulated garage doors & openers (2010) re-bricked, veneer siding on e & w end was removed & stone accents added. Covered patio, dog run & storage building. ...SOLD...$180,000

4717 Bowie-NEW-Completely renovated 3 bedroom 1 bath 1 carport. Spacious living area w/scraped wood laminate flooring. Lovely kitchen w/recent cabinets, counter tops & tile. Windows replaced, recent paint interior & exterior. Roof 2009. Inside utility room. Large backyard. ...$$$...$80,000

LAND

6001 W County Rd. 41- Wonderful 2.01 Corner lot in one of midland's prettiest subdivisions w/acreage! Perfect location to build your dream home & watch west texas sunsets. Water well installed 2-22-12 - west texas water well service says well produces approx. 33 Gpm. Lot located on the corner of county rd 41 & county rd 1044 ...$$$,000

Lot 1 Kingsbee Rd- Great location to build custom home inc mobile homes allowed! city water available. private sewer needed. May require flood insurance. check with your insurance provider. Near loop 250 so it is very close to shopping & business ...$19,900

Lot 4 Kingsbee Rd- Great location to build custom home inc mobile homes allowed! city water available. private sewer needed. May require flood insurance. check with your insurance provider. Near loop 250 so it is very close to shopping & business ...$14,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

5808 Dunbarton Oaks
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $363,800
Photo is representative of finished work by Houston Chalmers Homes

2503 Legacy Oaks
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $469,500
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5303 Wimberley Spring Court
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage priced @ $379,900

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OPEN HOUSE TODAY

4236 Timbergien
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage, pool, priced @ $619,000

"Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not."

~ Thomas Henry Huxley

NEW CONSTRUCTION

6501 Los Conchos Lane
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 4 car garage, priced @ $780,000

5700 Carmel Court
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $325,000

1118 E. Jax Avenue
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $158,500

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

509 Canyon Dr ... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba ... $89,000
807 W. Louisiana Ave ... 2 Bdrm/1 Ba/2 Car Garage ... SOLD
2210 Merrily Dr ... Big Spring/4 Bdrm/1.5 Ba ... $109,500
4410 Thomason ... Duplex 2 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Gar in Both Units ... U/C
205 Walker Court ... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ... U/C
4504 Dengar Ave ... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba ... $169,900
900 Gollad ... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ... $214,900
3801 Westmont Ct ... 3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage/Workshop ... U/C
240 Main St ... Garden City/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/Indoor Pool ... $250,000
4033 Angelina Dr ... 5 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage ... $269,900
1322 Terra Court ... 4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ... U/C
3720 S. Co. Rd. 1316 ... Odessa/3 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage ... $290,500
4236 Timbergien ... 4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage/Pool ... $619,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

1116 E. Jax Ave ... Valencia Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage ... $130,500
1118 E. Jax Ave ... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2Ba/2 Car Garage ... U/C
4707 Yearwood ... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage ... SOLD
4803 Yearwood ... Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ... SOLD
409 Springwood Ct ... James Isbell Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... SOLD
5303 Wimberley Spring Ct ... Texas Classic Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ... SOLD
5312 Wimberley Spring ... Saenz Signature Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ... SOLD
5308 Wimberley Spring ... Dominion Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... SOLD
3121 Patrick Pl ... Hanson Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... SOLD
5808 Dunbarton Oaks ... Houston Chalmers Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... $363,800
6501 Mosswood ... Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... $457,000
6505 Mosswood ... Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... $457,500
6509 Mosswood ... Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... $469,500
2503 Legacy Oaks ... Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... $469,500
6417 Mosswood ... Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... $477,500
6606 Saddle Horn ... Horse Properties/4 Bdrm/4 Ba/3 Car Garage ... U/C
6501 Los Conchos ... Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/4 Car Garage ... SOLD

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

Luna Rosa Estates ... Gardendale/River Homes ... Call Gary
5609 E. Co. Rd. 57 ... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home/1.6 Acres ... $84,900
5617 E. Goldenrod ... 2 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage/1 Acre ... $125,000
15116 N. Pecan ... Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2.6 Acres ... $129,000
16500 S. Hwy. 385 ... Odessa/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/4.31 Acres ... $225,000
240 Main St ... Garden City/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Living/Indoor Pool ... $250,000
3720 S. Co. Rd. 1316 ... Odessa/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage ... $290,000
FM 1213 ... Approx 30 Acres ... $600,000

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Luna Rosa Estates ... 5L Co. Rd. 35/1.5-2 Acre Lots ... Call Gary
6400 Mockingbird Lane ... Los Conchos Estates/6,004 Acres ... $92,500
3905 Tumbleweed Trail ... 2.5 Acres/Horse Barn ... $125,000

LAKE SIDE PROPERTY

421 Co. Rd. 611 ... Lake Brownwood/2 Bdrm/2 Ba ... $399,900

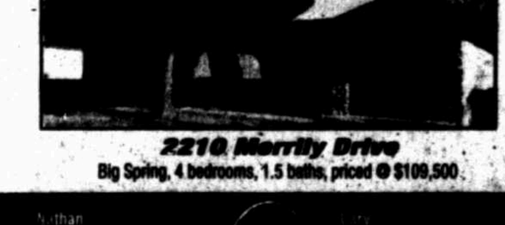
COMMERCIAL

2900 Rankin Hwy ... 6.7 Acres/LB2 Zoning ... $625,000
240 Main St ... Garden City/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Living/Indoor Pool ... $250,000

FEATURED HOMES

4033 Angelina Drive
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $269,900

509 Canyon Drive
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, priced @ $89,000



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Big Spring, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, priced @ $109,500

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:00-2:00

3301 WARD ST. - $224,000
Many updates throughout. 3-2, great gameroom.
Shown by Pam Messer

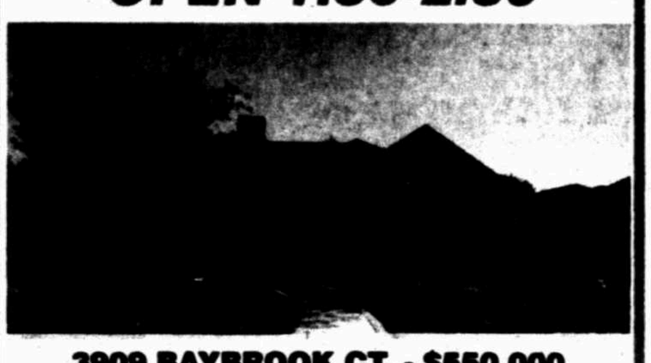
OPEN 1:00-2:30

4011 DUNKIRK - $399,900
Beautiful & spacious - don't mis it!
Shown by The Sales Team

OPEN 1:30-2:30

4512 MERCEDES - $186,000
Great 3/2 with open floor plan! Must see!!
Shown by Kim Merrill

OPEN 1:30-2:30

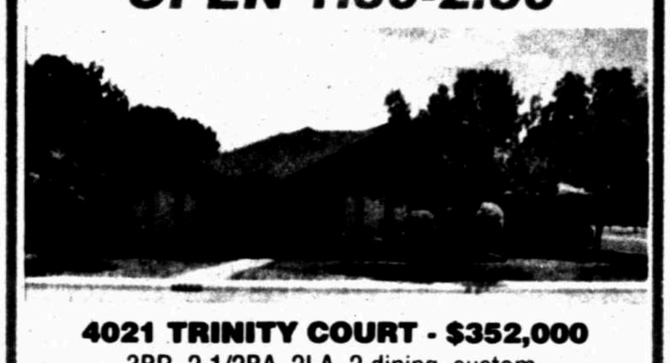


3909 BAYBROOK CT. - $550,000
Tons & Tons of Space!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30

4810 TEAKWOOD TRACE - $293,000
On the Course!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30



4021 TRINITY COURT - $352,000
3BR, 2 1/2BA, 2LA, 2 dining, custom, low maintenance.
Shown by Mark Phillibar

OPEN 1:30-2:30

2207 HARVARD - $319,000
4/3 with lots of updates in Old Midland.
Shown by Sam McCrary

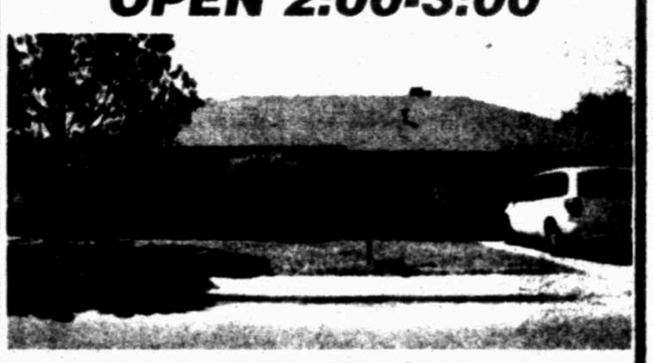
OPEN 1:00-3:00

1200 W. CO. RD. 150 - $279,900
Large 2BR, 2BA with a bonus room. Pretty kitchen, 2 car garage, large workshop.
Shown by Clemmie Sorge

OPEN 1:30-3:00

5805 STERLING PLACE - $449,900
Immaculate 5 bed, 3.5 bath in Grassland w/granite, plantation shutters, new fence & new HVAC units.
Shown by Angie McKay

OPEN 2:00-3:00



3711 MARK LANE - $204,900
Great 3 bed, 2 bath in great neighborhood!
Shown by Josie Alvarez

OPEN 2:30-3:30

1308 W. CO. RD. 140 - $199,900
Nicely updated - Huge workshop!
Shown by Darla Davis

Come Join Us For Our Sunday Open Houses

Legacy would like to thank Officers Loren Frost, Larry Woodruff, John Kerrigan and Sgt. Darin Clements of the Midland Police Department for their dedication and concern for the safety and welfare of agents in our office by teaching a self-defense class over a 3 week period.....they taught us self-defense tactics, as well as pre-emptive techniques to prevent an attack....their knowledge is immeasurable and their genuine attitude of dedication and concern for the public is honorable....we thank you Officers, for your time and for making this class not only informative, but enjoyable!!! This class is free and open to everyone as a public service from the Midland Police Department!

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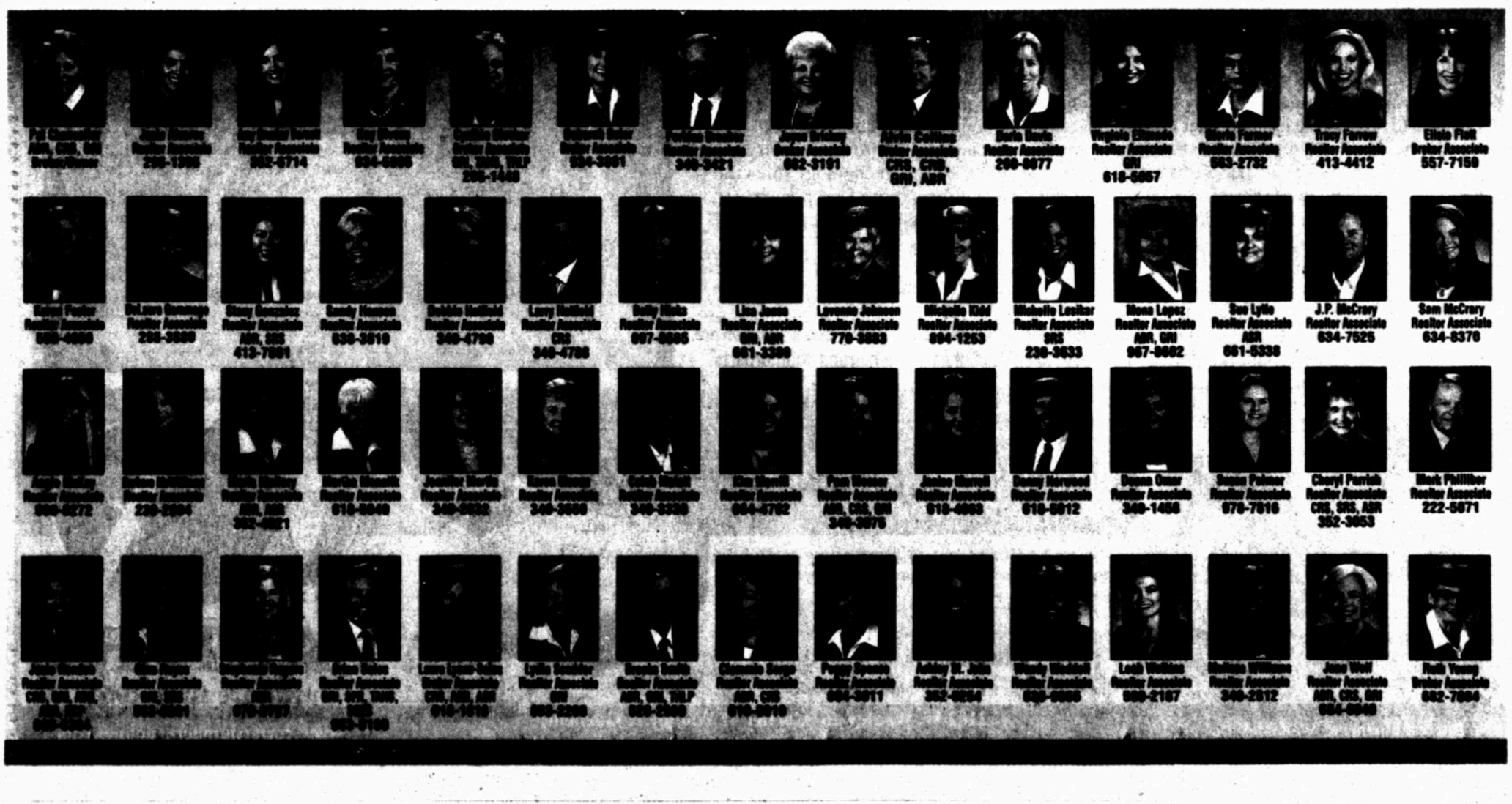

HOMESTYLE

SIMPLE SOLUTIONS FOR EVERYDAY LIVING Sunday, November 4, 2012

Percentage of homeowners who prefer more counter space to cabinet space.

Source: Research Institute for Cooking and Kitchen Innovation, survey of 1,000 homeowners

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Down to the Knitty Gritty

Warm up home interiors with chunky, cozy knit fabrics and patterns that add texture and depth

By DAWN KLINGENSMITH | CTW Features

Winter is upon us, and that means sweater weather. And this season, consumers aren't just buying knitted fabrics for their bodies but also their abodes.

Forecasting furniture trends for fall and winter, Jerome Abescassis of Divano Designs sees a resurgence of "casually styled" spaces where warm, cozy fabrics abound.

"In essence, this trend is about the celebration of tactile qualities in a post-digital era, where products that tell a story and bring a wholesome, unrefined attitude are valued – think reclaimed rough wood, rusted metal, hand-knitted and crocheted fabrics as well as felt, leather and wool," he says.

Abescassis, founder and CEO of the Miami high-end furniture store, also sees a proliferation of handmade and salvaged goods in home design, due in part to the popularity of online craft bazaars like Etsy.

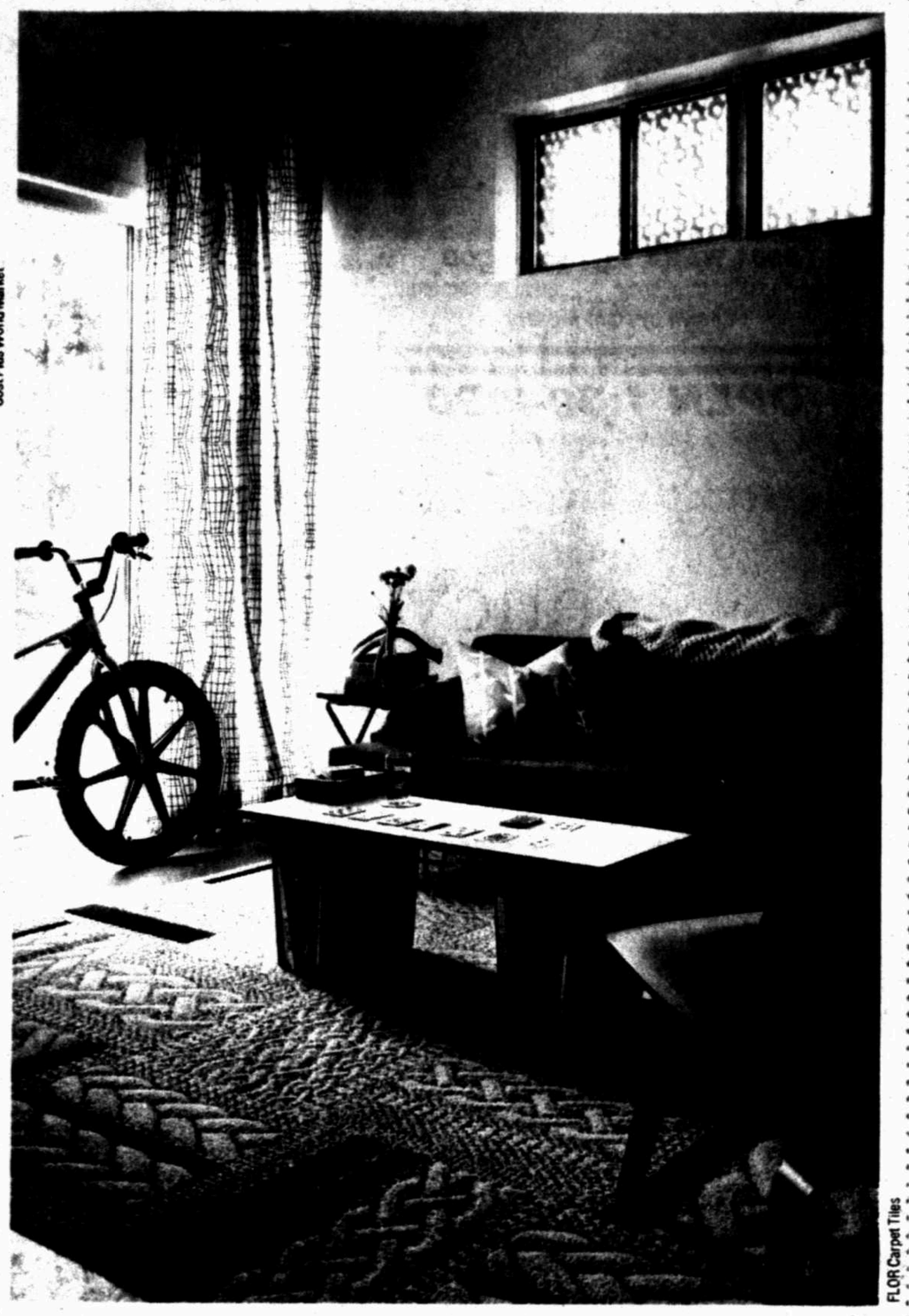
There's also a desire to warm up and soften today's modern interiors. "People still like clean lines but are looking to fabric to add intricate details and handmade flair," says celebrity designer Blanche Garcia, a recurring guest on Travel Channel's "Hotel Impossible," a makeover show for commercial properties.

Knitted and nubby fabrics "also offer a great opportunity for layering, since they aren't as busy as patterned surfaces and can work well with a range of existing décor styles," says Emily Siwek, a designer and trend forecaster for Sphere Trending, a Waterford, Mich.-based consulting and forecasting firm that specializes in trends affecting built environments.

One popular item is the knitted or braided "pouf" – stool or ottoman – made of richly dyed yarn, available at retailers like Cost Plus World Market and Land of Nod. Pillows are also an obvious application – Pottery Barn offers cable-knit pillows, and Nordstrom sells an acrylic knit "cardigan" pillow complete with three repurposed wood buttons down the front.

In a newer twist on this trend, a faux knit look is popping up in improbable places. "We've seen this at recent tradeshows where dinnerware has a cable knit texture meant to imitate the familiar sweater look, as well as faux printing on flat surfaces for sheets and pillows which offers a visual play on texture," Siwek says.

Cost Plus World Market



FLOR Carpet Tiles

Sweaters everywhere: Braided poufs (above) and knit blankets (right) are trendy ways to incorporate the knit texture into décor. The Just Plain Folk carpet tiles from FLOR show off this texture on the floor.

Knitted fabrics aren't new to home design; cable-knit pillows and throws have long been a Ralph Lauren staple. But their resurgence today may signify a quiet rebellion of sorts, as people turn away from mass-produced goods. "For years and years, everything was machine-made in China. Now people want something unique and a little more personal," Garcia says.

At the beginning of this century, taking up knitting needles, and needle crafts in general, was intended by some as a feminist reclaiming of a disappearing art. There was a time when needlework was a skill that women were expected to learn, but advances in the textile industry and evolving gender roles made knitting, crochet and embroidery seem archaic and quaint. Then, in 2004, an instructional guide with a cheeky title brought back knitting and social knitting circles for a new generation of young women.

More recently, a recession-driven "make do and mend" mentality has inspired consumers to make their own goods by hand, including decorative items for the home.

To handcraft a sweater pillow, there's no need to trouble Aunt Bess for a crash course in knitting. Some basic sewing skills can transform a thrift-store sweater into a nubby pillow cover. To keep the sweater from unraveling, stitch several large zigzag rows, reinforced with bias binding, around the area you want to preserve and cut on the other side.

Whether handmade or store-bought, stick with "just a touch of that large, chunky knit look," Siwek advises, "or things will start to look really busy."

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Fire It Up, No Vents Needed

Vent-free heating options make it easy to install a red-hot focal point anywhere in the home

By ALYSSA KARAS | CTW Features

As the fall chill turns into winter freeze, the temperature drops and your home's heating bill rises. Consider limiting it with a money-saving, energy-efficient vent-free heating option.

"Vent-free is an economical way to add heat, especially when times are kind of tough, and people are looking for a way to put heat in a room and not spend a lot of money," says Jeff Cleveland, marketing manager of Empire Comfort Systems based in Belleville, Ill.

Instead of constructing a chimney or cutting a hole in the roof, as with a traditional fireplace, vent-free heating needs only to be connected to an existing gas line. That means a unit can be installed almost anywhere in the home. "Vent-free allows many people to have a fireplace that would never have been able to have a fireplace because of the design of their home," says Jess Baldwin, vice president of sales for Monessen Hearth Systems Company, which sells fireplaces, stoves and other fire features across the U.S.

Not only is installation less expensive than traditional vented heating, but operating a vent-free product is cost-effective, too. Heat doesn't escape through vents, and it's directly connected to a gas line. "It's the only hearth heating appliance in the industry that you get 99 cents worth of heat for every dollar you spend for your fuel," Baldwin says.

Vent-free options include gas logs, fireplaces, stoves and fireplace inserts. One of the biggest improvements in recent years is in aesthetics. "Add a wooden mantel, and they turn into gorgeous little focal points for whatever room you put it in," Cleveland says.

The cabinetry and decorative accessories can rival that of a traditional fireplace, making it more difficult to distinguish between vented and vent-free products.

Another bonus is that most vent-free products are equipped with features to ensure safe operation. Sensory technology shuts the system down if the oxygen level becomes too low, and it can't be relit until it returns to a safe level.

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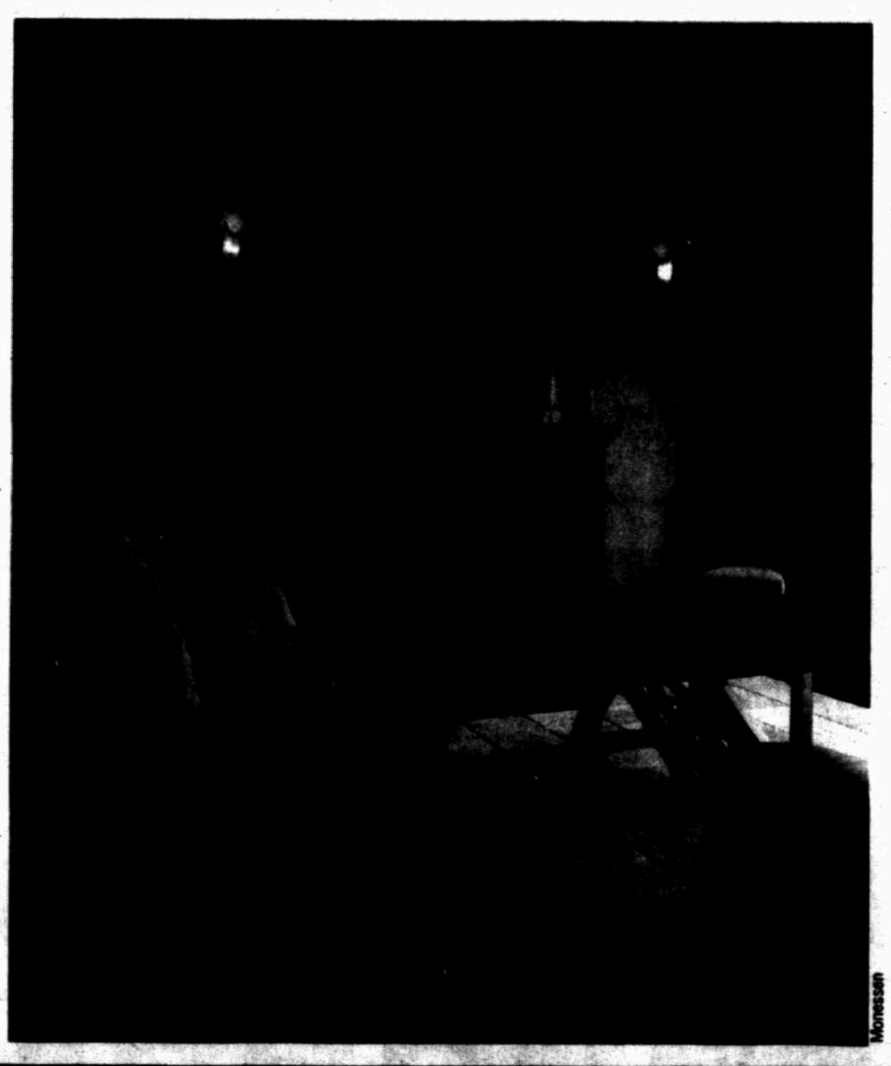

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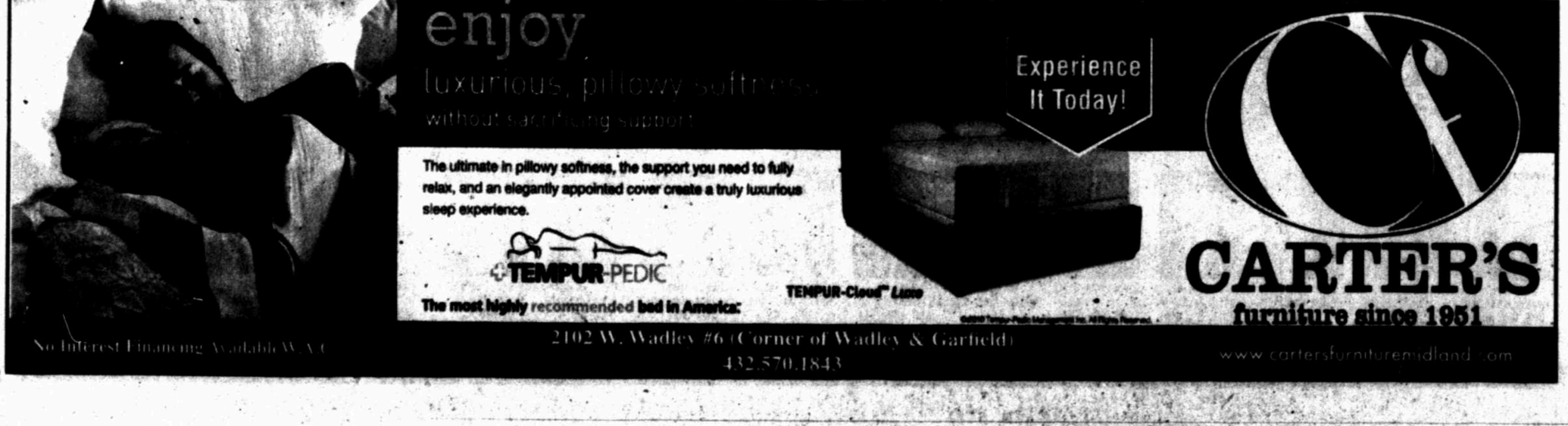
Vent-free beauty: Now, most vent-free fireplaces are hard to tell from their wood-burning counterparts.



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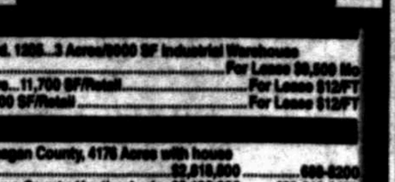

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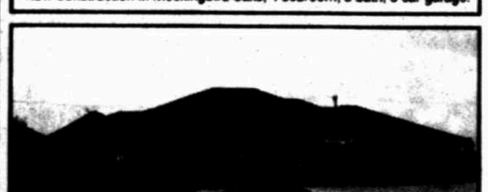

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107 EISENHOWER DR...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #91778 ... $235,000
4302 BOULDER AVE...Donna Omar 349-1458 ... MLS #92365 ... $229,000
5815 PEDERNALES...Jane Wolf 352-4808 ... MLS #92266 ... *SALE PENDING*
5401 RIO GRANDE AVE...Amy Brasher BArnett 352-6714 ... MLS #91903 ... *SALE PENDING*
1500 W. PECAN...Laura Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #92280 ... $224,900
3301 WARD ST...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #91710 ... $224,000
6410 DUNBAR DR , ODESSA...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #91535 ... *SALE PENDING*
801 E. CO. RD. 125...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #91012 ... *SALE PENDING*
3010 WHITTLE WAY...Sandy J Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #91628 ... *SOLD*
2511 HARVARD AVE...Gina Reyes 553-6381 ... MLS #91820 ... $212,000
4811 PLEASANT DR...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #91849 ... *SALE PENDING*
3801 FAIRGREEN CT...Josie Alvarez 296-1395 ... MLS #90820 ... *SALE PENDING*
3711 MARK LANE...Josie Alvarez 296-1395 ... MLS #92009 ... $209,900
1509 W. GOLF COURSE...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS #91767 ... $205,000
1709 N. FT. WORTH...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #92347 ... $192,900
2402 EMERSON...Jennifer Martin 349-2632 ... MLS #90332 ... *SALE PENDING*
3606 IMPERIAL AVE...Brian Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #91601 ... *SOLD*
1610 CIMMARON DR...Ruth Young 352-0996 ... MLS #91066 ... *SALE PENDING*
4512 MERCEDES DR...Kim Merrill 664-4702 ... MLS #92177 ... $186,000
3004 E. CO. RD. 150...Martha Manulik 618-5049 ... MLS #91522 ... *SALE PENDING*
3905 BEDFORD AVE...Ruth Young 352-0996 ... MLS #91969 ... *SALE PENDING*
2407 CAMARIE...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #90846 ... $184,900
3515 STANOLIND...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #92015 ... *SALE PENDING*
2806 FANNIN...Jennifer Martin 349-2632 ... MLS #90353 ... *SOLD*
3223 CIMMARON...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #92074 ... $179,000
5822 PLEASANT DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #92045 ... *SALE PENDING*
3322 FANNIN...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #91542 ... *SOLD*
2105 MARCIE CT...Donna Omar 349-1458 ... MLS #90815 ... *SALE PENDING*
2604 EMERSON DR...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #91683 ... *SOLD*
3209 RANCHLAND DR...Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #92168 ... *SALE PENDING*
1002 E. CO. RD. 150...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #91840 ... $175,000
502 W. BROADWAY ST., STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #92272 ... $165,000
2210 BOYD AVE...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #92389 ... $163,000
2005 HUGHES...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #92276 ... *SALE PENDING*
3231 W. DENGAR AVE...Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #92195 ... *SALE PENDING*
3600 KANSAS AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #91717 ... *SALE PENDING*
3312 CAMARIE...Brian Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #91758 ... *SALE PENDING*
101 N. EISENHOWER DR...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #92032 ... *SALE PENDING*
5006 BRAZOS AVE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #91381 ... *SALE PENDING*
2405 W. KANSAS AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #91801 ... *SALE PENDING*
3100 LOUISIANA AVE...Ashley St. John 352-6254 ... MLS #91612 ... $155,900
4521 LEDDY DR...Laura Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #92104 ... $155,000
709 BOYD...Laura Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #92193 ... $154,900
4503 CIMMARON AVE...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #91500 ... *SALE PENDING*
705 UPLAND ST...Mona Lopez 967-8602 ... MLS #91476 ... $154,000
5108 CANADIAN...Martha Manulik 618-5049 ... MLS #91497 ... *SALE PENDING*
2289 FM 829, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #90277 ... *SALE PENDING*
1105 S. CO. RD. 120...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #92080 ... *SALE PENDING*
4904 LEISURE DR...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #91620 ... $149,900
4521 BROOKDALE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #92349 ... $149,000
4514 BROOKDALE...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #91774 ... *SOLD*
3214 ELMA DR...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #91085 ... $148,900
4503 WATSON CT...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #90284 ... *SOLD*
4529 LEDDY DR...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #90067 ... $145,000
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1291 E. COWDEN...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #92011 ... $143,000
9001 HOLIDAY DR., ODESSA...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #87533 ... $140,000
1500 N. WASHINGTON, ODESSA...Jane Wolf 352-4804 ... MLS #91062 ... *SALE PENDING*
1510 S. DALLAS...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #91938 ... *SOLD*
1304 NW 12TH ST., ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #87457 ... $138,500
1505 DELMAR DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #91237 ... $138,000
805 SPRUCE AVE...Melissa Williams 349-2812 ... MLS #91025 ... $137,900
4502 MONTY DR...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #92223 ... $137,000
410 N. FORT WORTH...Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732 ... MLS #91785 ... $135,000
5107 LEISURE DR...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #91875 ... *SALE PENDING*
417 CASPER COURT...Sam McCrary 634-8370 ... MLS #91848 ... *SOLD*
5212 W. STOREY...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #91785 ... *SOLDE*
4301 MERCEDES DR...Gina Reyes 553-6381 ... MLS #91611 ... *SOLD*
214 DEWBERRY...Gloria Farmer 618-5004 ... MLS #90890 ... $129,900
4517 BROOKDALE...Jane Wolf 352-4808 ... MLS #91602 ... $128,000
1825 LYNDALE DR., ODESSA...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 ... MLS #92186 ... $125,000
401 EDGEWOOD DR...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #91817 ... *SALE PENDING*
4413 VERSAILLES...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #92166 ... *SALE PENDING*
4607 MERCEDES DR...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #91442 ... *SALE PENDING*
6308 E. CO. RD. 84, GREENWOOD...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #92221 ... $120,000
905 SINCLAIR AVE...Jane Wolf 684-6040 ... MLS #92353 ... $120,000
304 E. ESTES AVE...Josie Alvarez 618-5013 ... MLS #92370 ... $115,000
3702 CEDAR SPRING...Josie Alvarez 618-5013 ... MLS #92290 ... $115,000
4403 ERIE DR...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS #91604 ... $115,000
4307 MONTY DR...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #92124 ... $100,000
107 WAVERLY AVE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #92386 ... $100,000
934 N. DALLAS...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #92225 ... $90,000
1108 E. ESTES...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #92012 ... $87,000
3126 HANCOCK AVE., ODESSA...Ashley St. John 352-6254 ... MLS #92160 ... $84,000
3903 AVONDALE...Jennifer Martin 349-2632 ... MLS #91475 ... *SOLD*
1831 LYNDALE DR, ODESSA...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #91943 ... $87,000
10100 W. CO. RD. 154...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #92382 ... *SALE PENDING*
3202 W. ILLINOIS...Brian Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #91166 ... *SOLD*
2705 BAGLEY, ODESSA...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #91031 ... $80,000
807 MAIN ST., LAMESA...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #90679 ... $80,000
3239 DREXEL, BIG SPRING...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #91794 ... $64,000
301 S. MADISON...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #90862 ... *SALE PENDING*

MIDLAND'S BEST 2 BEDROOM & 1 BEDROOM HOMES

4900 & 4902 ANDREWS HWY...Ruth Young 352-0996 ... MLS #90145/90146 ... $425,000
1200 W. CO. RD. 150...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #91908 ... $279,900
1615 W. LOUISIANA...Laura Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #92236 ... $189,900
2100 W. WADLEY AVE...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #92208 ... $185,000
1103 W. MISSOURI...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #91815 ... $170,000
11506 W. CO. RD. 52...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #92361 ... $169,900
601 E. CO. RD. 150...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #91380 ... $160,000
2006 FREEPORT LN...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #92262 ... *SALE PENDING*
3602 MISSION CT...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #91859 ... *SALE PENDING*
1101 GULF...Jane Wolf 352-4808 ... MLS #91641 ... *SALE PENDING*
104 CLUB DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #91648 ... *SALE PENDING*
1028 KOLETA, ODESSA...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #90806 ... $107,000
1404 NEW YORK AVE....Sam McCrary 634-8370 ... MLS #91447 ... $87,500
4700 BOULDER AVE...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #92229 ... $49,500
1125 SHERWOOD, ODESSA...Wendy Waddell 618-5052 ... MLS #92237 ... *SALE PENDING*

MIDLAND'S LARGEST SELECTION OF COUNTRY PROPERTY

9300 S. CO. RD. 1210...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #90895 ... $1,399,000
6814 W. CO. RD. 50...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #91510 ... $1,250,000
6801 S. CO. RD. 1210...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #91271 ... $920,000
2102 S. CO. RD. 1128...Sam McCrary 634-8370 ... MLS #92196 ... $799,000
6600 E. CO. RD. 102...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS #91342 ... $729,000
9305 W. CO. RD. 60...Martha Manulik 618-5049 ... MLS #91307 ... $485,000
2696 FM 1212, STANTON...Kim Merrill 664-4702 ... MLS #90223 ... $450,000
2200 N. ELKINS RD...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #91143 ... *SOLD*
15192 N. PECAN...Caleb Maottt 349-3330 ... MLS #91183 ... *SOLD*
808 E. FM 1233, MONAHANS...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #89792 ... 87 Acres/$369,900
10602 E. CO. RD. 100...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #91530 ... *SALE PENDING*
11507 W. CO. RD. 52...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #90607 ... *SOLD*
6921 N. CO. RD. 1294...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #91681 ... $330,000
3314 W. CO. RD. 185...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #88559 ... *SALE PENDING*
12119 E. CO. RD. 102...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #92293 ... $318,000
7200 FM 307...Martha Manulik 618-5049 ... MLS #92285 ... $299,500
3139 CO. RD. C2400, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #91608 ... $299,000
11701 W. CO. RD. 52...Sam McCrary 634-8370 ... MLS #91037 ... *SALE PENDING*
3917 E. GOLF COURSE RD...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #90777 ... *SALE PENDING*
2369 CO. RD. 2651, STANTON...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #91080 ... $285,000
3101 S. CO. RD. 1218...Mona Lopez 967-8602 ... MLS #91622 ... $290,000
1200 W. CO. RD. 150...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #91908 ... $279,900
2800 S. CO. RD. 1068...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #91374 ... *SOLD*
2705 S. CO. RD. 1067...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #91926 ... *SALE PENDING*
11911 W. CO. RD. 90...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #91125 ... $249,000
3003 S. CO. RD. 1067...Donna Omar 349-1458 ... MLS #91492 ... *SALE PENDING*
6101 S. CO. RD. 1065...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #91028 ... *SALE PENDING*
2648 E. FM 1212, STANTON, TX...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #91639 ... $229,900
801 E. CO. RD. 125...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #91012 ... *SALE PENDING*
1008 W. APRIL ST., ODESSA...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #91399 ... 9.5 ACRES/$225,000
1300 W. CO. RD. 140...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #91499 ... $199,000
2800 E. CO. RD. 2330, STANTON...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #90582 ... 15 Acres/$194,000
3504 E. CO. RD. 150...Martha Manulik 618-5049 ... MLS #91522 ... *SALE PENDING*
1002 E. CO. RD. 150...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #91840 ... $175,000
11506 W. CO. RD. 52...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #92361 ... $169,900
601 E. CO. RD 150...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #91380 ... $160,000
1200 E. CO. RD. 128...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #90527 ... $136,500
1105 S. CO. RD. 120...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #92080 ... *SALE PENDING*
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... 4 Lots Left...3.5 Acre Lots/$135,000
6308 E. CO. RD. 84, GREENWOOD...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #92221 ... $120,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... 3+ Acre Lots/Lots $95,000/EA.

OUT OF TOWN, ANDREWS & ODESSA LISTINGS

1651 DOVE DRIVE, ODESSA...Brian Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #87118 ... $599,900
4500 CHAPARRAL RD,BIG SPRING...Brian Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #90854 ... $599,900
2696 FM 1212, STANTON...Kim Merrill 664-4702 ... MLS #90223 ... $450,000
15192 N. PECAN, GARDENDALE...Caleb Maottt 349-3330 ... MLS #91183 ... *SOLD*
808 E. FM 1233, MONAHANS...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #89792 ... $350,900
3139 CO. RD. C2400, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #91608 ... $299,000
4122 GOLF COURSE RD, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #86977 ... $299,000
2369 CO. RD. 2651, STANTON...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #91080 ... $285,000
817 LARCHMONT PL, ODESSA...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #91806 ... *SALE PENDING*
505 HIGH ROAD, COLEMAN...Peggy Spence 664-3011 ... MLS #89621 ... $264,900
1504 GENESIS, ANDREWS...Mona Lopez 967-8602 ... MLS #92369 ... $235,000
4654 FOUNTAIN LN, ODESSA...Deborah Boler 934-3881 ... MLS #91780 ... *SALE PENDING*
2648 E. FM 1212, STANTON, TX...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #91639 ... $229,900
6410 DUNBAR DR., ODESSA...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #86956 ... *SALE PENDING*
9004 LAMAR AVE., ODESSA...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #87180 ... $204,900
2650 E. CO. RD. 2330, STANTON...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #90582 ... $190,000
302 9TH ST., IRAAN...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #92306 ... $185,000
502 W.,BROADWAY ST., STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #92272 ... $165,000
2289 FM 829, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #90277 ... *SALE PENDING*
1500 WASHINGTON AVE., ODESSA...Jane Wolf 684-6040 ... MLS #91062 ... *SALE PENDING*
9001 HOLIDAY DR., ODESSA...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #87533 ... $140,000
2024 CO. RD. 2501, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #90491 ... $140,000
1304 NW 12TH ST., ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #87457 ... $138,500
1825 LYNDALE DR., ODESSA...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 ... MLS #92186 ... $125,000
6308 E. CO. RD. 84, GREENWOOD...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #92221 ... $120,000
309 SW 11TH ST., ANDREWS...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #85551 ... *SALE PENDING*
106 E. 21ST., CRANE...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #85747 ... $100,000
1028 KOLETA, ODESSA...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #90806 ... $107,000
3126 HANCOCK AVE., ODESSA...Ashley St. John 352-6254 ... MLS #92160 ... $84,000
1831 LYNDALE DR., ODESSA...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #91943 ... $87,000
1907 JOHNSON AVE., BIG SPRING...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #88348 ... $82,000
2705 BAGLEY, ODESSA...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #91031 ... $80,000
807 MAIN ST., LAMESA...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #90679 ... $80,000
3239 DREXEL, BIG SPRING...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #91794 ... $64,000
1125 SHERWOOD, ODESSA...Wendy Waddell 618-5052 ... MLS #92237 ... *SALE PENDING*
LAKE SPENCE, ROBERT LEE...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883...Lot 6 & 7 Edith Estates ... MLS #89513 ... $25,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

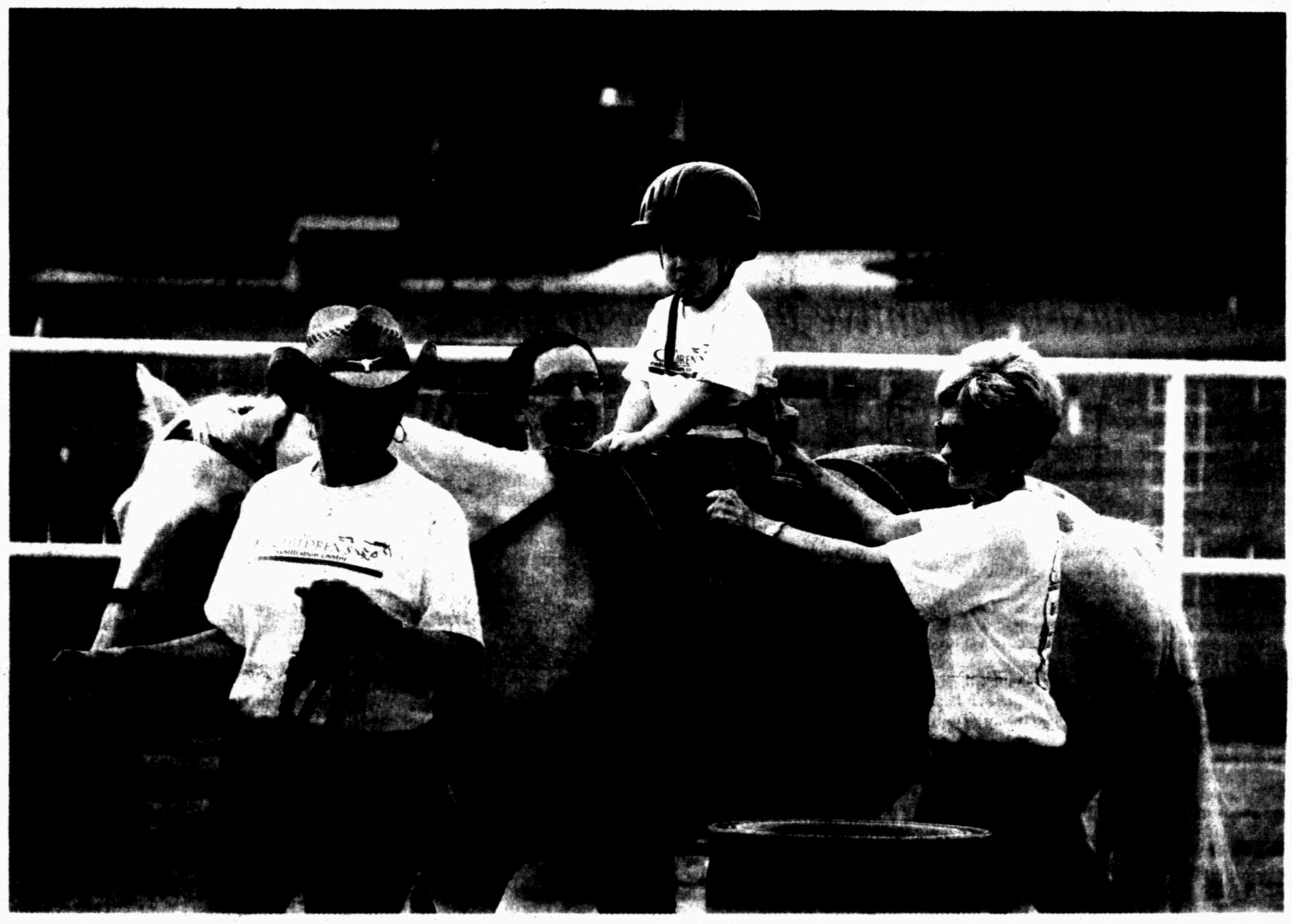
HIGHWAY 158...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #92097...137.92 Acres/$3,448,000
2501 S. CO. RD. 1180...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136...MLS #90763 & 90762 ... 138.7 Acres/$2,774,000
2700 RANKIN HWY...Amy Barnett 349-3421 ... MLS #88603 ... $2,000,000
11911 CO. RD. 125...Ashley St. John 352-6254 ... MLS #90060 ... $950,000
6200 W. CO. RD. 116...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... 6.7 Acres/$800,000
3105 BANKHEAD HWY...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #91618 ... $795,000
3200 ELKINS RD...Gina Reyes 553-6381 ... MLS #89755 ... *SALE PENDING*
2112 E. I-20 SERVICE RD...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019...MLS #92155...7.04 Acres/$660,000
2200 N. ELKINS RD...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #91143 ... *SOLD*
4500 E. HWY. 158, GARDENDALE...Deborah Boler 934-3881...MLS #91610 ... $375,000
412 MIDLAND DR...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #89013 ... $350,000
6301 H. CO. RD. 1150...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 ... MLS #90635 ... $298,000
1800 N. CO. RD. W., ODESSA, TX...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #83958 ... $180,000
616 MAIN ST., RANKIN...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #92107 ... $165,000
2900 FRONT...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #89676 ... $140,000
1295 E. CO. RD. 128...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #90527 ... $130,500
W. HWY. 80...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... 4.3 Acres/$129,000
600 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #79313 ... $100,000
301 NW AVE. B, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #86457 ... $97,500
1901 S. LAMESA...Angie McKay 599-0272 ... MLS #90326 ... $80,000

LANDS AND LOTS

HIGHWAY 158...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #92097...137.92 Acres/$3,448,000
7600 W. CO. RD. 116...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #92031 ... 16 Acres/$3,000,000
2501 S. CO. RD. 1180...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136...MLS #90763 & 90762 ... 138.7 Acres/$2,774,000
E. CO. RD. 130...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #90125 ... 141.466

NEW ARENA

AT MIDLAND CHILDREN'S REHABILITATION CENTER



Rehab center to dedicate new indoor riding arena

MCRC hopes to double number of children in hippotherapy program with year-round facility

By Audrie Palmer
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Parents and visitors who attend one of Midland Children's Rehabilitation Center's play day events, a type of show-and-tell during which those enrolled in the hippotherapy program demonstrate their riding techniques on horseback, might be amazed at how the therapy helps the children. Some children may have a hard time walking or talking, but in the saddle they become alive and refreshed.

Getting to work with the horses is an exciting and enjoyable therapy session for many young Midlanders. But in West Texas, where the summers can be unbearably hot and the winters sometimes cruel as well, the hippotherapy program has had some limitations. Because therapy sessions take place outdoors, the program is only available from March to mid-November.

Now, the center is hoping to keep the program opened year-round.

MCRC staff will celebrate the grand opening of the Eric Hanson Riding Center at 2:30 p.m. today. The new indoor arena is located on the MCRC grounds at 802 Ventura Ave. Staff also will host an open house from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday for people interested in touring the new facility.

The building is an enclosed metal barn measuring 80 feet by 100 feet that includes ADA compliant restrooms and dressing areas, insulated garage doors to help keep out the winds and a large arena-size fan to help cool the area in the summer.

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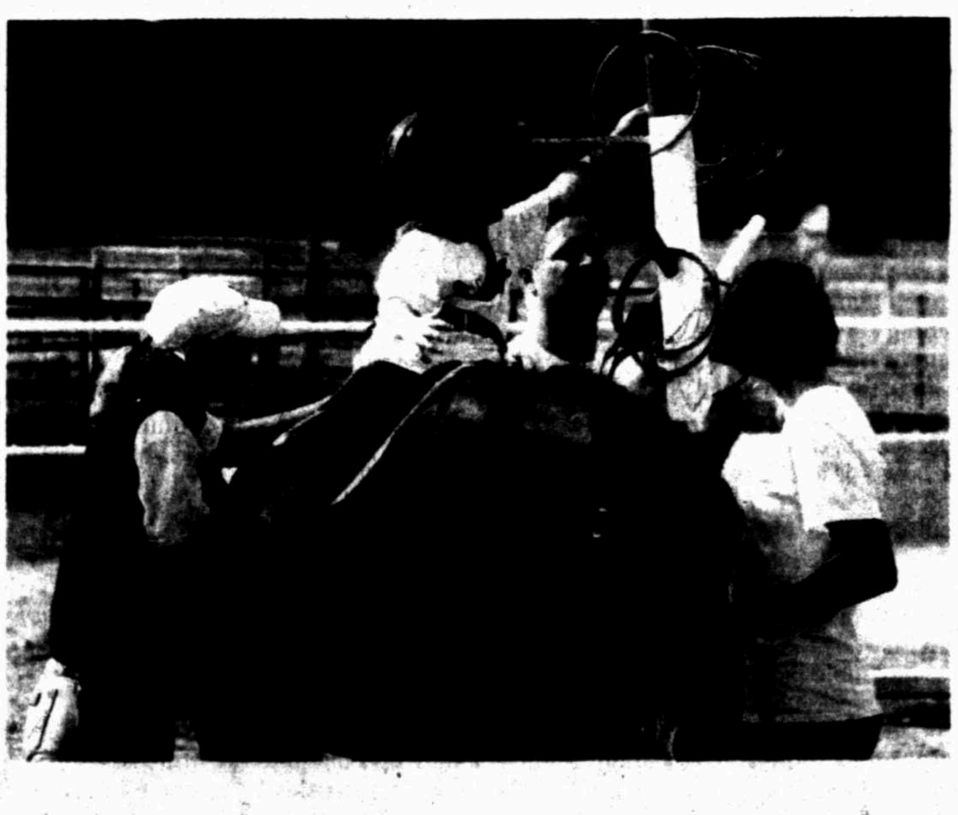

Interior view, left top, and exterior, right top, of the new horse arena at the Midland Children's Rehab Center to be used for horse therapy programs.

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Volunteer Leader Dorise Watson, left in photo in center of page, occupational therapist Susan Byerly, in back, and volunteer Jean Parker help Hudson Yeager during a hippotherapy session. ABOVE: Volunteer Trevor Buxbee, MCRC assistant barn manager Laura Jared and volunteer Stephanie Parham work with Angelina Jefferys, a client in the Hippotherapy Program. LEFT: Volunteer Carolyn Stimmel, MCRC horse trainer Taylor Matlock and physical therapist Brandon Hamilton work with Presley Parham during a hippotherapy session.

Courtesy photos

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creases the ability to provide more sessions year-round, but also to provide quality sessions," said MCRC Executive Director Brooke Mueller.

Construction of the indoor riding arena began after the center received a gift in memory of Midlander Eric Hanson.

Hanson's two passions were horses and children. He served on the center's board of directors in 2004, as vice president in 2007 and as president in 2008.

Hanson became ill while serving as president and though he could not physically be present at the center, he still remained in constant contact. He spent hours on the phone going over strategies and budgets for the organization, staff said. He served as an inspiration to the board, and he remained committed to serving the children until he died.

The 52-year-old father of four died of cancer on Jan. 14, 2009. He was general manager of Hanley Petroleum Inc. since 1997.

Last year, the center received a gift of $250,000 — half of the project's cost — in Hanson's memory from Hanley Petroleum.

The project broke ground on May 7. The $500,000 in campaign money went to purchase and construct the building; provide five free-standing, covered stalls at the center's Meadowlark Drive property; increase staff; and cover other costs for the program.

MCRC staff said by having the new indoor arena they are anticipating working with more children because they can hold the program year-round. In 2011, 56 children took part in the hippotherapy program. This year, the center anticipates having 96 children enrolled in the service.

By being able to close off the arena, the horses won't feel the wind effects or the temperature or be distracted by any noises or other movements. Eliminating uncontrollable variables and working in a contained space and environment, volunteers and therapists find the arena serves as the ideal situation for this type of therapy, Mueller said.

While the children are excited just to be with a horse, therapists said the children's interaction with the horse and the animal's movements are all part of an integrated therapy program. The horse's movement provides physical and sensory input that is variable, rhythmic and repetitive. The three-dimensional movement of the horse's pelvis also leads to a movement response in the patient's pelvis, similar to the movement patterns of a human walking.

Therapists began using hippotherapy in the 1960s. MCRC staff said they started doing equine activities as one of the early programs, and through the years the therapy process evolved to what it is today.

Staff learned over time how better to use the horse, and the program has grown to the point the only other option for the center's expansion was to build the indoor arena, Mueller said.

The arena was utilized for the first time on Sept. 27 by patients and therapists.

"It's proving to be all we hoped it would be," Mueller said, adding the space provides a more relaxed atmosphere to have happier horses and therapists and provide a better learning experience.

Since the center's inception, all the programs have been free of charge, making the center unique not only to Midland but to the country, Mueller said.

"The community in Midland has made all we do possible through generous donations. We've never billed a family for therapy services they've received, and that's just unheard of," she said.

Even when the costs of providing the programs have increased, Mueller said the community continues to support the center.

"We should be so proud that we're taking care of the children the way that we do," she said.

Staff estimate more than 10,000 children have been helped since the center began.

Why is hippotherapy so valuable?

- Hippotherapy makes an excellent tool to improve balance, posture, flexibility and strength for children with orthopedic and neurological needs.
- The movement of the horse is rhythmic and repetitive and the horse itself provides a good base of support.
- The natural gait of the horse stimulates the parts of the body that support speech and language as well as feeding issues.
- Multiple therapy disciplines can treat a child simultaneously.
- Child receives sensory and physical input at the same time.

Source: Midland Children's Rehabilitation Center

FAMILY MATTERS

Jim May, Ph.D., is director of the Family Wellness Center

Friend seeks to help sensitive woman

DEAR FAMILY: I want to tell my best friend something to cheer her up, but she is so sensitive that I'm having a difficult challenge knowing how to go about it. What I need to tell her is important, but it's the "how" that I'm having a problem with. She is a wonderful person with many gifts, but she is so thin-skinned that one of the major subjects of our conversations is always over what so-and-so said that hurt her feelings. What the person said may or may not have been that bad (in my opinion), but I know it is truly hurtful to her. As a result, I think she's stopped doing and going almost anywhere except to work and lunch with me. She has told me she is on an anti-depressant because she's so low so often.

I want to say something that might help her see herself differently, but I am fearful of saying something that might hurt her feelings and our friendship. She's already been offended by the church and what other Christians have said to her about her situation, so I don't want to go there either. — A SENSITIVE FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend is fortunate indeed to have a friend like you who cares for her and is empathetic to her situation. I happen to believe that sensitivity is a spiritual gift and spiritual gifts are rarely valued in the secular world. Your friend's experience with the church not withstanding, I prefer to speak of sensitivity in a spiritual context rather than in a religious, social or psychological context.

One way you might approach your friend is to give her a copy of Dr. Elaine Aron's book, "The Highly Sensitive Person." In that book she makes a wonderfully positive observation that your fiend might find encouraging about highly sensitive women: "… in high school these women have a quiet independence, an interest in things intellectual, a high aspiration level and an inner-directedness." Unfortunately, they also tend to take a safe path to avoid unnecessary interactions and potentially painful conflicts. Living in a secular culture that does not value sensitivity as a gift; sensitive people like your friend often live a safe or avoidant life of quiet desperation that will naturally lead to depression.

In preparation for talking with her, you might consider some additional observations Aron makes about those who have the gift from a spiritual perspective. Aron notes that highly sensitive people are good at:

- Creating sacred space wherein they have the ability to create transforming experiences for others; for example, in healing, interpreting dreams, helping form a life vision, or bringing one closer to God.
- Prophesying in that they have an intuition that is often expressed in art, literature or poetry. Such intuition is rarely valued except at special times in a person's life when a situation in this world escapes explanation (an existential crisis like, "Who am I?," "Why am I here?" and "What is the meaning of life?," that so often follows a loss).
- Inspiring others in the search for meaning. You might like to also read Dr. Victor Frankl's wonderful book, "Man's Search for Meaning," written about his life in a Nazi prison camp, to gain a better sense of this aspect. He observed strength in sensitive people that those deemed strong often did not have in that "… they were able to retreat from their terrible surroundings to a life of inner riches and spiritual freedom."

I do not have the space to really give this subject justice, so I would encourage you to read Aron's book for more guidance and inspiration, and if you believe it appropriate pass to your friend. If she can learn to experience her sensitivity as a divine gift and learn how to protect it, she will be a lot more fulfilled.

Parent must be attentive to energy drinks

ESTHER CEPEDA

Washington Post

For the better part of a year, I've been pulling my hair out about my kids' deep desire to guzzle sugary, high-caffeine "energy" drinks.

Red Bull, Monster, MiO, Rockstar, NOS, 5-hour ENERGY — you name it, they want it.

For months I've been showing up at dinner armed with news stories about how harmful these drinks can be for young, growing bodies. The Food and Drug Administration just confirmed it is investigating whether Monster drinks were a factor in the deaths of five people since 2009. That's hard for kids to understand, though. They just nod their heads, because health pales in comparison with being cool.

Like most homes with teenage boys, cool means skateboarding, motocross, BMX biking and any type of "X-treme" sport. Those fans know the sponsors and love their colors, logos and imagery. Even kids into fancier sports such as lacrosse, golf and cycling get indoctrinated into the adoration of energy drinks. Fearless Felix Baumgartner's history-making jump from the edge of the atmosphere a few weeks back was sponsored by Red Bull.

My sons are forbidden from imbibing energy drinks, which the American Beverage Association estimates contain a little more than twice the amount of caffeine in regular cola soft drinks but about half of full-strength coffee, per ounce — but this hardly matters.

It seems as though every single one of my sons' friends drink these mega cans of high-octane not only without impunity but in the comfort of their own homes. Their parents buy these products in bulk and often guzzle them too. And I'm sure that's where my kids have gotten their fix because they've never gotten it at our home.

It simply boggles the mind that any parent would let their children drink this stuff. It is bad enough that research has found high consumption (more than five 12-ounce cans per week) of regular high-sugar sodas by teens has been linked to higher incidences of violence and a higher likelihood of carrying a weapon than those who drank less.

Just imagine adding the higher levels of sugar and caffeine in energy drinks to the already explosive chemistry of the teen body. It's a recipe for either a really nasty family fight or actual danger.

But don't be fooled into thinking the worry is limited to high-energy drinks. I've learned the hard way that as a parent, you can't anticipate what's out there and the willingness of adults behind counters to sell to teens.

My son came home from a trip to the mall one day and told me he and his friend bought something called "Marley's Mellow Mood" and then felt groggy and sleepy on their bus ride home. I jumped on the Internet to learn that this tea, which comes in a brightly colored can sporting reggae legend Bob Marley's face, is part of a line of "natural relaxation beverages" infused with "calming botanicals" such as valerian root and chamomile.

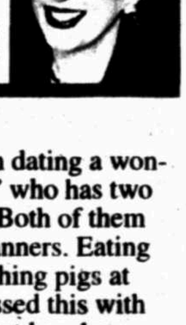
I didn't appreciate an adult selling my young son the equivalent of a drowsiness-inducing vitamin wrapped in a can of tea. Today the stuff has gotten so popular it's now sold at my corner gas station — and what can I do but tell my kids to stay away from it?

I took no joy in bringing to our dinner table the story of how 14-year-old Anais Fournier died, her parents believe, after having downed two 24-ounce cans of Monster within 24 hours. But I was only too eager to show my sons her picture — she looks just like one of their classmates.

Since parents Wendy Crossland and Richard Fournier have brought this lawsuit against the Monster Beverage Corp. there is finally a much-needed spotlight on what effect all these new designed-for-adults drinks have on adolescents.

It may turn out that people who get sick or even die after consuming these beverages simply had other unknown pre-existing conditions. But years of scientific evidence showing diets high in sugar plus a lack of regular, uninterrupted sleep result in poor attention spans and higher incidences of a variety of diseases should be enough to prod parents into making sure they don't allow their children to start an unhealthy habit.

Man faking military service may find himself in battle with real veterans



DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, "Dick," who wears veteran hats — "Vietnam Vet," "Proud to Be a Marine," etc. — that imply he was in the service. The problem is, Dick was never in any branch of the military at any time.

Dick claims he's "honoring" them by wearing the hats. But when he goes into a restaurant or other place that offers military discounts, he always inquires about them. And he has never refused the offer of one or admitted he wears the slogans only to honor others and was never actually in the service himself.

I come in contact with real military service people who deserve to wear these hats. I asked a couple of them about what to do with Dick, but you can't print their responses. Abby, what's your take? — VALUES HONESTY IN OHIO

DEAR VALUES HONESTY: The fact that I can't print the reaction of legitimate veterans to what Dick is doing indicates how offensive and wrong it is. It appears your friend is a small-time, chiseling con man who takes advantage of people's patriotism. Why you would call someone like this a "friend" is puzzling, because you seem to have a well-developed sense of right and wrong.

A word of advice: Sooner or later, people like Dick are discovered. When that happens, it would be better if you weren't around, because people are judged by the company they keep.

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a wonderful man, "Andrew," who has two sons, ages 10 and 12. Both of them have horrible table manners. Eating with them is like watching pigs at a trough. I have discussed this with Andrew, who agrees but has done nothing to correct them.

I don't know how to instill proper eating manners in the boys without coming across as though I'm better than they are. Do you have any suggestions? — THE NAPKIN GOES ON THE LAP

DEAR NAPKIN: You can't blame the boys for not knowing something they were never taught. However, lecturing them at this point would be counterproductive and could cause a rift between you and your boyfriend.

Enlist Andrew's help and discuss with his sons the difference between "casual" table manners and those that are expected when people dine in public or at a friend's house. You and Andrew should also mention how good the food is at some of the local restaurants. This will give the boys an incentive when you both offer to take them IF they learn what's expected in public.

Tell them you're willing to teach them, explain the rules, model the behavior and help them practice. Then reward them by taking them to the restaurants and praising them if they do well.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 56-year-old man who made some bad decisions when I was 16. I stole items from a close family member to pay for a drug habit. After 30 years of sobriety, what I did continues to cause me grief and torment.

I am torn over confessing to this family member because I know that when I do, any relationship between us will end. Do I confess to clear my conscience, or do I remain silent and tormented by what I did? — DISTRAUGHT IN TEXAS

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: I think, deep down, you already know the answer to that question, so I'll give you the final push you're asking for to do the right thing. One of the 12 steps in AA is to make amends to the people you have hurt. You are no longer the person you were at 16, so apologize and show you are willing to take responsibility for what you did. It will end your torment — and you may find that the revelation is nowhere near as shocking as you think it will be.

ALEX ROSE

AARP Community Service volunteer

AARP Foundation focuses on hungry seniors

AARP Foundation's mission statement is to win back opportunity for struggling Americans 50 and older by being a force for change on housing, hunger, income and isolation. By coordinating responses to these issues on all four fronts at once, and through advocacy, the foundation serves the unique needs of those over 50 while working with local organizations nationwide to help resources go further. It is a 501c(3) charitable organization.

I got online and took the short quiz to see if I knew the extent of our seniors who go to bed hungry and wake up not knowing where or when they will eat again.

According to the numbers quoted, there are 8.8 million Americans 50 or older who do not have enough food. I wonder how many of these millions live in the Permian Basin. I know we have resources for the needy, but are our resources enough? Churches have many programs that those in-need can tap into. Is this sufficient?

The next question on the quiz was how much does it take to feed an adult for one day, and the answer they gave was $8. Only 33 percent of eligible Americans 65 and older receive food stamps. Why is this number not higher?

This is a problem in all communities around the nation.

We seem to want to help those who need help in some far-off land, and yet the need to reach out more here at home is so great.

With the holidays approaching, we see many attempts in our community to provide food for the hungry. The Feast of Sharing sponsored by H-E-B is just one such event. It is a revelation to see how many people it feeds each year.

As many of us prepare for the holidays, let us not forget our neighbors who may need a helping hand as well as a meal or two. Check with your church or the Salvation Army to see what you can do.

Above all, do not forget to give thanks for our many blessings.

A bulldog named Tillman, left, participates in Marine Boot Camp at College Park in Oxnard, Calif. In the past month, the bulldog (the Marine Corps mascot) has been through mini boot camp and officially become an honorary Private 1st Class. BELOW: War handler veteran, author and designer, John Burnam, left, and veteran portrait sculptor, Paula Slater, stand with the silicon bronze 9.5-feet tall military dog handler that is part of the U.S. Working Dogs Teams National Monument shown in the Sculptor's Studio in Hidden Valley Lake, in Calif.

Natural Balance/AP

New national monument to honor military service dogs

By Sue Manning
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The act of Congress is in the books, the bills are paid, the sculptures are being cast, and one of the biggest parades in the world will start a glory tour and countdown to dedication.

The first national monument to pay tribute to military dogs will be unveiled in California in just two months. The U.S. Working Dog Teams National Monument will honor every dog that has served in combat since World War II.

Some cities, cemeteries and military bases across the country already have such memorials. But none has been elevated to national monument level, where it will be in the company of the Statue of Liberty, Yosemite National Park and Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

In 2000, John Burnam, a 65-year-old veteran military dog handler, wrote a book called "Dog Tags of Courage." A year later, he got an email from a reader wondering why there were no national monuments to the dogs of war.

In "Dog Tags" and a 2008 book, "A Soldier's Best Friend," Burnam wrote about his time with the Army's 44th Scout Dog Platoon when he was in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968.

His first dog, Timber, was injured in an ambush a few months after they teamed up, so he spent most of his tour with a German shepherd named Clipper.

"He saved my life and saved the lives of others by alerting on ambushes, snipers and booby traps. I wanted to give something back to these animals that have done so much and asked for so little, except for food and water and the love of their handlers," said Burnam, who received the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Back then, handlers were not able to adopt their dogs when they were retired.

"I always worried about them but I know they died over there and they died as heroes," he said.

In 2004, Burnam and two other dog handler veterans pursued the idea in earnest, forming the John Burnam Monument Foundation Inc. But it took two more years, until he met Rep. Walter B. Jones, R-N.C., that the monument project started to take shape.

In 2007, Jones introduced legislation authorizing establishment of the monument. Passed unanimously by Congress, it was signed the next year by President George W. Bush, then amended and signed by President Barack Obama.

Burnam designed the monument, which depicts the modern military handler and four dogs — a Doberman, German shepherd, Labrador retriever and Belgian Malinois, all breeds used in wars.

The silicon bronze handler stands more than 9 feet tall and weighs 1,500 pounds. Each dog is about 5 feet tall and weighs 550 pounds. Burnam called them "hero-sized."

The figures will stand on a pedestal, in front of a large granite wall. One side of the wall will have photos etched in black marble veneer showing dog teams in combat from the different wars. The other side will have an inscription written by Burnam.

The sculptor, Paula Slater, said it was the largest and most complex monument she had ever done. She worked for thousands of hours, saying that finishing a project of that size "is like giving birth to a baby — five of them."

The money for the monument came slowly. Burnam made one of many fundraising pitches on the reality TV show "Who Let the Dogs Out," featuring Tillman, the skateboarding, surfing and snowboarding bulldog. The president of Natural Balance Pet Foods Inc., the company that Tillman represents, attended the show taping and volunteered to pitch in more than $1 million.

"Don't do a thing. Natural Balance and Petco (Animal Supplies Inc.) will take care of it," Joey Herrick said. To raise funds for the monument and its maintenance, Natural Balance created a jerky bark treat sold by Petco. Maddie's Fund, a family-funded pet rescue foundation, also signed on as a corporate sponsor.

The public will get a sneak peak of the monument at the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena on Jan. 1, when a floral replica will be used as Natural Balance's float.

Canine parvovirus is deadly, but preventable

PET POINTERS

Kristina McConaughey is a veterinarian at Greenbelt Veterinary Hospital and resort

Canine parvovirus is a tiny, but deadly virus. It is smaller than most viruses, but has a unique way of infecting a pet's rapidly dividing cells and causing severe destruction. The virus most frequently causes severe gastrointestinal symptoms resulting in vomiting and diarrhea, but also has a cardiac form that can be just as deadly. It is very hardy in the environment and can live for years outside of a host, just waiting to infect its next victim. This prolific virus was first seen in the late 1970s, when it stunned the veterinary community.

When the virus first emerged, no dogs had protection from this new disease and with a mortality rate close to 90 percent for unprotected dogs, many perished. The veterinary community worked furiously to determine the cause and a vaccine was developed to save lives. After a few years with the initial vaccination, the virus mutated and became even more aggressive. Since that time the virus has continued to change in attempts to evade our vaccination protocol; however, our technology has improved and is very effective at preventing this infection. The more common intestinal form of parvovirus kills puppies in two different ways: through dehydration as a result of the diarrhea and vomiting, and through bacterial invasion of the raw intestinal lining. Here is how it works.

The virus is highly contagious and is shed from an infected dog through the stool. The virus enters the body through the mouth as the puppy cleans itself, or eats grass or food off of the ground. Upon entering the body, the virus seeks out rapidly dividing cells. The first groups of rapidly dividing cells the virus will encounter are found in the lymph nodes. For the first few days the virus will stay in the lymph nodes and replicate. When the viral numbers are high enough the virus will enter the blood and search out other rapidly dividing cells. These cells are found in the bone marrow and in the intestinal villi. The intestinal villi are the small, finger-like projections found in the intestinal walls that absorb nutrients. Within the bone marrow, the virus is responsible for the destruction of young cells in the immune system. By killing these cells, it knocks out the body's best defense and ensures itself a reign of terror in the intestinal tract. The intestines suffer the heaviest blow from the virus. The villi are made up of short-lived, rapidly dividing cells. The parvovirus strikes at the villi, which causes intense inflammation and disables the puppy from absorbing nutrients. This also results in severe vomiting and diarrhea, which is almost always bloody.

Once a puppy develops symptoms of parvovirus infection, treatment is essential to its survival. There is no way to kill the virus directly; we treat the symptoms while relying on the puppy's immune system to rid the body of the virus. Supportive care is the mainstay of treatment and includes large amounts of IV fluids, antibiotics, medications to stop the vomiting and occasionally blood or plasma transfusions for critically ill puppies. Even with the very best treatment, some puppies will not recover from the infection.

Parvovirus is easily preventable using a vaccine to give the body an artificial immunity. A series of vaccinations are recommended for all puppies that beginning around 8 weeks and concluding when the puppies are around 16 weeks old. A vaccination protocol that is followed correctly is the key to preventing this terrible disease. This disease is rarely seen in adult dogs because the effectiveness of the vaccine and a dog's probable exposure to the virus in the environment at some point in their life. This results in the dog's immune system learning how to eliminate the virus and essentially protecting it from the disease.

Parvovirus is a common, highly contagious disease, but the good news is it is largely preventable with vaccinations given at correct intervals. When purchasing or adopting a puppy the best thing you can do for your new family member is it them to its initial veterinary visit and follow your veterinarian's recommendations.

New master's program concentrates on animal law

By Sue Manning
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mitzi Bolanos adopted a pit bull a few years ago, only to find that discrimination was part of the deal. Because of her dog, she was often told where she could or couldn't live or work.

"I am a Hispanic female, and I never felt discriminated against in this country until I started walking around with my pit bull," Bolanos said.

In September, the 28-year-old lawyer went back to school to get a master's of laws in animal law. She wants to use her degree — the first of its kind in the world — to help fight breed bias.

Bolanos will be among the first class of six students to get such a degree from Lewis & Clarke Law School's Center for Animal Law Studies. Enrollment in the yearlong program is expected to grow to 15 or 20 students in three to five years, said attorney Pamela D. Frasch, assistant dean and executive director of the law center.

Interest and enrollment at Lewis & Clark for the $35,000-a-year program have mirrored the pet revolution in the United States, Frasch said.

"But while laws have improved and grown, there is still a disconnect between what animals deserve and what protections they get," Frasch said. That led Lewis & Clark to develop the master's of laws program with the Animal Legal Defense Fund in Portland, Ore.

Bolanos grew up in Miami, where pit bulls are banned. When she moved to New Orleans in 2011, she volunteered at the Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. She adopted a pit bull named Bubba who was covered in scars and had a fresh chemical burn down his back.

Life with a pit bull hasn't been easy. She said she has faced citywide breed bans and at homes in cities without bans. She said their travel was restricted when she wanted to take the 65-pound Bubba home for the holidays, but most airlines banned Bubba's breed and one required an expensive "dangerous dog" crate.

More than 650 U.S. cities ban pit bulls or require sterilization, muzzles in public or extra insurance. Some regulate the size of fences that keep pit bulls enclosed or the weight of leashes that keep them restrained. Even the Army and the Marines ban pit bulls in base housing.

According to DogsBite.org, a Texas-based dog bite victims' group that encourages breed bans, pit bulls were responsible for 22 of 31 fatal dog attacks in 2011. The breed — loosely defined as American pit bull terriers, American Staffordshire terriers or Staffordshire bull terriers — is large, strong and easily trained to fight, making them targets for dogfighting operations.

In turn, their reputation made them targets of the acts of discrimination that Bolanos encountered. But they also led her to the program, at a time when she was looking to combine her interests with her job.

"When ABA (American Bar Association) approval for this program was announced, there was just no other option for me. I knew I had to come here," Bolanos said.

When Frasch started teaching in 1998, only a handful of law schools offered animal-related classes. "Today, 140 law schools out of 200 ABA-accredited law schools offer at least one animal law course," she said.

Frasch called animal-related law "so broad and so deep, it touches every other area of law." She cited its intersections with contract law in tenant disputes over weight limits in leases; anti-cruelty laws that hinge on criminal law; and estate law as more pet owners include animals in wills and trusts.

The extra degree also could help law school graduates stand out, since the U.S. has more than 1.2 million licensed attorneys.

Madeline Bernstein, an animal law attorney and president-CEO of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Los Angeles, said good lawyers can change laws that affect millions of people and animals with just one case — whereas law enforcement can only do so much, one arrest at a time.

The degree also comes at a time when more people are becoming aware of the treatment of animals, both as pets and food, said Bernstein, who is a visiting advocate with the new program. They want to know how food animals are treated and how circus and rodeo and entertainment animals are cared for, she said.

Frasch agreed, saying she expected the treatment of farm animals to be the center of coming legal challenges in the U.S.

Weddings

Savage - Ellis

Glen James Ellis III ("Guy") and Whitney Christine Savage were married at First Christian Church in downtown Fort Worth during the evening of October 27, 2012. The ceremony was officiated by Reverend Thomas Plumbley of First Christian Church and Pastor Steve Schorr of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland. The wedding reception was held at Whitney's family residence. Parents of the Bride include Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Allen Conditt and Mr. David Wayne Savage. Parents of the Groom include Mr. Glen James Ellis, Jr., and the late Mrs. Clare Tompson Ellis. Grandparents of the Bride include the late Mr. Billie Mac Jobe; Mrs. Lexa Dean Jobe; Ms. Patsy S. Conditt; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conditt; and Mr. Bob Savage and the late Mrs. Joanne Savage. Grandparents of the Groom include the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tompson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen James Ellis, Sr.

Whitney was joined by bridesmaids: Emily Schmeltekopf Nichols (Matron of Honor); Mattison Nicole Conditt (Maid of Honor); Meredith Alexandra Kliewer (Maid of Honor); Tamara Ann Savage (Maid of Honor); Allison Clare Ellis; Odeta Katherine Fejzulla; Anne Stuart Folkes, and Emily Ann Hart. Guy was joined by groomsmen: John Jackson Clifton (Best Man); Turner Bettis; Collin Currell; Richard Howard; Austin Jones; Brandon Neff; Mike Risoli; and Will Sirgo. Whitney's House Party Guests included Rachael Anderson; Katherine Butler; Julie Fletcher; Katie Flores; Elizabeth George Gosselin; Lauren Folvag Groff; and Sarah Hargrove. Guy's House Party Guests included Jordan Davis; Grant Derigo; Luke Duffey; Timothy Hicks; Matthew Lucas; Owen McCabe; Wright Wommack; and Conner Wood.

The couple met while attending the University of Texas at Austin during 2006 and have been together ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Glen James Ellis III will be living in Midland where Whitney, having just completed her law degree, works in estate planning and Guy plans to work in public accounting after finishing a Master's in Accounting at Southern Methodist University this year. The couple would like to thank friends and family for their many kind words, prayers, and blessings as they begin their lives together.

Courtney - Fischer

Lauren Elaine Courtney of Midland, Texas and David Clarence Fischer, Jr. of San Antonio, Texas were joyfully united in marriage on Saturday, June 2, 2012 at six o'clock in the evening at the Oaks Event Center in Austin, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Kevin and Susan Courtney of Midland, Texas. She is the granddaughter of Dody Gibbs of Hobbs, New Mexico and Bud Courtney of Buchanan Dam, Texas and the late Allen and Anne Wemple of Midland, Texas. The groom is the son of David and Roberta Fischer of San Antonio, Texas. He is the grandson of Kathryn Fischer and the late Daniel Fischer of Kingwood, Texas. The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Pastor Allen Duty of New Life Baptist Church of College Station, Texas. Josh Engler of San Antonio, Texas, brother-in-law of the groom, provided the vocals and music for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory, satin gown with a mermaid silhouette and sweetheart neckline, with asymmetrical pleating, scattered Swarovski crystals, and pearl beaded appliqués on the bodice and skirt. A cathedral-length, lace-trimmed veil, worn by the bride's mother at her wedding, complimented the semi-chapel length train. The bride followed the wedding traditions of carrying something old, her mother's veil; something new, her wedding dress; something borrowed, a diamond necklace from the groom's mother; and something blue, the garter worn by her maternal grandmother at her wedding. Lauren carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and white hydrangeas adorned with miniature photo charms in memory of her late grandparents: Allen and Anne Wemple and her paternal grandmother's late husband, Jack Gibbs.

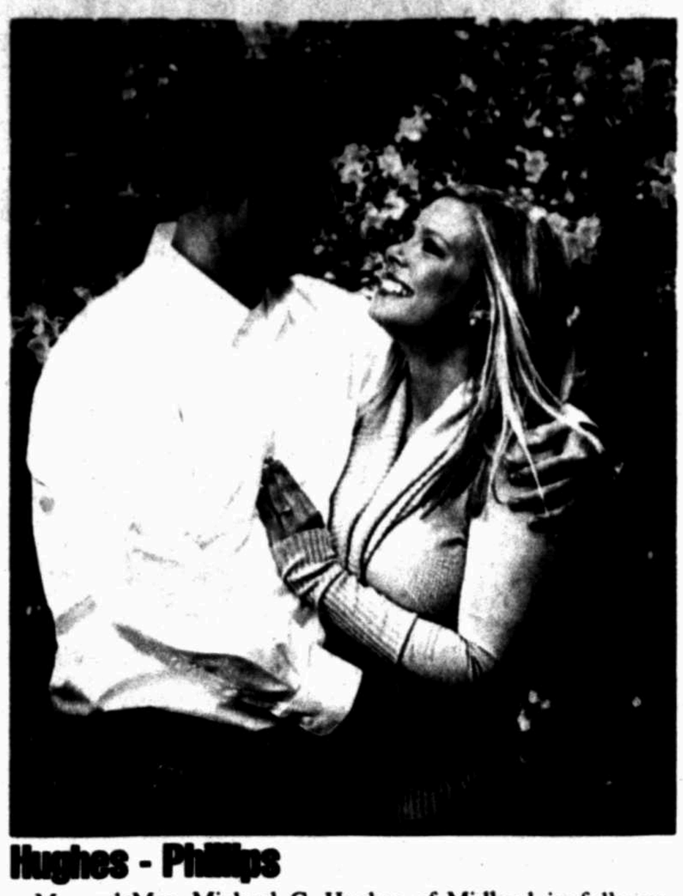
Serving the bride as her maid of honor was her sister, Casey Courtney of Lewisville, Texas. The bridesmaids were Megan Giacobbe Williams of Aledo, Texas; Stancy Higley of Austin, Texas; and Ann Rowe of Beaumont, Texas. Andy Carruth served Dave as his best man. The groomsmen were Justin Anderson of Austin, Texas; Ryan Brown of San Antonio, Texas; and Curtis Hefner of Fort Worth, Texas. Jesse Engler of San Antonio, Texas: Ryan Grotzinger of College Station, Texas; and Wade Matthews of College Station, Texas served as ushers for the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, family and friends celebrated with dinner and dancing. On the eve of the wedding, the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party, family and friends at The County Line in Austin, Texas.

Lauren is a 2008 graduate of Midland High School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in International Studies with a minor in Communications in December 2011 from Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas. She is employed with the For The City Network of Austin Stone Church in Austin, Texas. Dave is a 2007 graduate of San Antonio Christian School and received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Information and Operations Management in May 2011 from Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas where he was a member of Kappa Upsilon Chi. He is employed with Hewlett Packard Inc., in Austin, Texas.

Following a honeymoon to the Bahamas, the bride and groom are residing in Austin, Texas.

Engagements



Hughes - Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Hughes of Midland joyfully announce the engagement of their daughter, Brecklyn D'Nae Hughes, to Cameron David Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Phillips, also of Midland. Brecklyn is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mickan of Walburg, Texas, and Carolyn Hughes of Midland and the late John W. Hughes.

The bride-elect is a 2004 graduate of Glasscock County High School in Garden City, Texas. She graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 2008 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Personal Financial Planning. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority and was also the 2007 Texas Tech Homecoming Queen. Brecklyn is presently employed with Tech Management in Midland.

Cameron is the grandson of Thressa Allison of Midland and the late Ronald Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips of Odessa. He is a 2004 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland. He received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Management from the University of Texas-Permian Basin in Odessa in 2010. Cameron is currently employed with O'Ryan Drilling in Odessa.

Brecklyn and Cameron will be married on January 12, 2013, in Austin, Texas.

Anniversaries

Goodes Celebrate 60th Anniversary

On October 31, 2012, Louise and W.L. "Boots" Goode celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Louise and "Boots" knew each other as they grew up in San Angelo, TX but did not start dating until college. They were married in the University Baptist Church at the University of Texas in Austin, TX. on October 31,1952.

The first ten years of their lives together were spent in Austin, Amarillo, Midland, Guatemala, and Libya. In 1962 they returned to Midland and have lived here 50 years, where "Boots" is an independent Consulting Geologist and Louise is a retired Lee High School science teacher.

They have been blessed with two sons, Richard L. Goode of Wylie, Texas, and William L. Goode of North Richland Hills, Texas.

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Houston hospitals require employees to 'lead by example'

By Renie C. Lee
Houston Chronicle

Smokers beware: Puffing away could reduce chances of landing a job, particularly at a hospital or a health care facility.

Methodist Hospital System in Houston this month announced it will implement a tobacco-free hiring policy on Jan. 1, joining the Texas Medical Center and Memorial Hermann Healthcare System, which have had similar policies since last year and 2010, respectively.

The policies are straightforward. Applicants who smoke or chew tobacco will not be hired. Existing employees are exempt.

A growing number of hospitals and health care institutions have adopted the policies to promote wellness, improve productivity and rein in rising health care costs, but critics say they discriminate and could lead to punitive actions against other personal habits and vices.

"We think this is an invasion of privacy and really overreaching," said Dotty Griffith, public education director for the American Civil Liberties Union in Texas. "At what point do you give up your rights and autonomy? Will they not employ those who ride motorcycles and drink alcohol?"

Dr. Marc Boom, president and CEO of Methodist Hospital System, said the policy is about company employees modeling healthy behaviors. More than 13,000 people work at the system's five hospitals.

"This is part of a journey of wellness and making this a great place to work," Boom said. "Employees work here to take of care patients. We can only do that if we're leading by example."

Methodist's online application will warn job seekers it is a tobacco-free employer and urine tests will be used to detect nicotine. A job offer will be rescinded if an applicant's results are positive. Free smoking cessation classes will be offered, giving applicants an opportunity to reapply if they have been smoke-free for 90 days.

How many businesses have such policies is difficult to determine because no group or agency is tracking them. Cleveland Clinic in Ohio was the first academic medical center to implement a policy in 2007. The clinic has received numerous inquiries over the past couple of years about its policy, a clinic spokeswoman said.

Lewis Maltby, president of the National Worker Rights Institute, estimates about 4 percent of businesses had such policies in the 1980s and early 1990s. The trend slowed then regained steam in the past couple of years in the health care and casino industries, he said.

Baylor Healthcare System in Dallas, which sought input from the Cleveland Clinic, implemented its policy in January. Becky Hall, vice president of health and wellness, said the policy was a natural progression. In 2007, the system's hospitals became smoke-free and began offering employees smoking-cessation programs, Hall said.

The primary reason for the policy "is to live by what we actually say," she said. The system has heart disease and cancer centers, and smoking contributes to those illnesses, she said.

Smoking is the leading preventable cause of death and a major contributor to many chronic diseases in the U.S. Smoking causes 443,000 deaths each year and the diseases caused by cigarette smoking result in $96 billion in health care costs, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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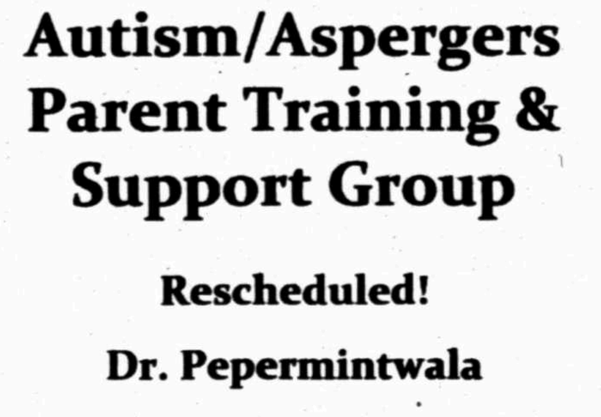

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Use instant coffee to add java jolt to steak tips

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By J.M. Hirsch
AP Food Editor

Most of us have to be suffering from a pretty mind-blowing caffeine withdrawal migraine before we'll reach for instant coffee. That doesn't mean you shouldn't buy some, because while instant coffee makes a generally lousy cup of java, it can do astounding things for your cooking.

First, an instant coffee primer. Coffee hounds have been tinkering with versions of instant coffee since at least the late 1700s, but it wasn't until just before World War II that it became widely available. Those early varieties were made by spraying brewed coffee into heated towers and drying it into granules. By 1964, a freeze-drying method had been perfected, which boasted superior aroma and body.

Better, perhaps, but most of us still don't consider it good.

But that's OK, because while instant coffee may not do wonders in your morning mug, it can effortlessly add tons of depth and flavor at the dinner table. That's because coffee — even the instant variety — packs one of the most complex flavor profiles of any food, an amazing balance of acidity, bitterness, sweetness and earthy notes.

While tasty on their own — or with cream and sugar — those flavors also can heighten the impact of other ingredients in a dish (much the way salt does). So what should you do with it? Start by not making a cup of coffee and using it as a dry ingredient.

- Add a tablespoon or two of instant coffee to your favorite chili. You will get a depth of flavor you didn't think possible.
- For the same reason, add some to a tomato- or red wine-based beef stew. Coffee plays so well with the savory meat and acidic-sweet tomatoes.
- Combine instant coffee with salt, cumin, ground black pepper and whatever else gets you going. Grind it up and use as a rub on steaks or beef roasts.
- Can you say mocha cookies? Add some instant coffee to a chocolate-chocolate chip cookie recipe. Ditto for chocolate cake.
- Make the best hot cocoa. In a saucepan, combine equal parts cocoa powder and instant coffee with milk. Bring to a gentle simmer and whisk in sugar (to taste). Or be totally decadent and use chocolate chips instead of sugar.

Bourbon Java Steak Tips

Start to finish: 30 minutes active (plus marinating)
Servings: 4

1 cup bourbon
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup instant coffee granules
1/4 cup soy sauce
4 cloves garlic
1-inch chunk fresh ginger
2 pounds sirloin steak tips
3 large yellow onions, chopped

In a blender, combine the bourbon, brown sugar, coffee granules, soy sauce, garlic and ginger. Puree until smooth, then transfer to a large zip-close plastic bag. Add the steak tips to the bag, close the bag, then turn to coat the meat with the marinade. Refrigerate at least 1 hour and up to overnight.

When ready, heat the broiler with an oven rack 6 inches from the heat.

Remove the steaks tips from the bag. Add the onions to the bag, close, then turn to coat. Transfer the onions and the marinade to a large roasting pan.

Set the onions under the broiler and cook for 3 to 4 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat, set the steak tips over the onions, then return to the broiler. Broil for 5 to 6 minutes, then turn the tips and broil for another 5 to 6 minutes. Let the meat rest for several minutes, then serve with onions spooned over them.

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 730 calories; 200 calories from fat (27 percent of total calories); 22 g fat (8 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 165 mg cholesterol; 42 g carbohydrate; 50 g protein; 2 g fiber; 1,450 mg sodium.

More than just another sausage — a chorizo primer

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Chorizo is a bit like pornography. You'll know it when you see it, but it's a bit hard to define in the abstract.

That's because there are several hundred varieties of this sausage made across at least three continents, and many bear little resemblance to the others. Making matters worse, chorizo makers in the U.S. are a pretty freewheeling bunch. No matter what the packages say, it can be hard to know what you're getting.

The good news is you don't need to sift through all that to understand why this meat is well worth working into your dinner repertoire.

At its most basic, chorizo is a sausage made from chopped or ground pork and a ton of seasonings, often including garlic. The flavors are deeply smoky and savory, with varying degrees of heat. Most are assertive and peppery, but not truly spicy.

The three main producers of chorizo are Spain, Portugal and Mexico. Spanish and Portuguese chorizo (the latter known as chourico) are most common in the U.S., but for many of the products sold here that's a distinction without a difference. In Spain, chorizo has a distinct red color thanks to ample seasoning with paprika. It is available in two main varieties — cooking and cured.

Cooking chorizo is coarse, crumbly, deliciously fatty and jammed with spices (which vary by region). The meat can be smoked or plain. To use cooking chorizo, the casing must be removed. The meat then is crumbled and added to other meats or soups, or sauteed.

Cured chorizo is similarly seasoned — including the paprika — but is cured for at least two months. During this period, bacteria and salt work their flavor magic on the meat. The result is a salami-like sausage with big, bold, peppery flavor. Cured chorizo traditionally is thinly sliced and eaten at room temperature. It also can be finely chopped and cooked. Most chorizo sold in the U.S. is the cured style.

Portuguese chourico adds wine to the flavoring mix, and often is smoked. Most varieties can be thinly sliced and eaten as is, though it also can be cooked.

Mexican chorizo is made from fresh (not smoked) pork, and generally sports the seasonings we associate with Mexican cuisine, including chilies and cilantro.

While there are some cured varieties of Mexican chorizo, most should be cut open (discarding the casing), crumbled and cooked. Use the meat in just about any Mexican dish calling for meat.

Roasted Chicken with Chorizo and Root Veggies

Start to finish: 1 hour (15 minutes active)
Servings: 6

1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon kosher salt
3- to 4-pound whole chicken
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 pound cooking chorizo, casing removed and discarded, meat finely chopped
4 sprigs fresh thyme
3 sprigs (each about 4 inches long) fresh rosemary
1 medium yellow onion, quartered
12-ounce bag baby carrots
1 pound new potatoes
1 lemon, quartered
6 cloves garlic, peeled but left whole
Ground black pepper, to taste

Heat the oven to 350 F.

Combine the salt and garlic powder, then rub the mixture over and under the skin of the chicken. Set aside.

In a 5 1/2-quart (or larger) Dutch oven over medium-high, heat the oil. Add the chicken and sear for 5 minutes per side. Transfer the chicken to a plate.

Add the chorizo to the pan, then saute for 4 minutes. Add the thyme and rosemary. Heat for 30 seconds.

Return the chicken to the pan, breast up. Arrange the onion, carrots, potatoes, lemon and garlic around the chicken, then place the lid on the pot. Transfer to the oven and roast for 45 minutes, or until the breast reads 160 F on an instant thermometer. Transfer the chicken to a platter and tent with foil.

Use a slotted spoon to transfer the vegetables and chorizo to a serving bowl. Cover to keep warm. Discard the lemon quarters and any herb stems.

Place the pot over medium heat and bring to a boil. Cook until reduced and thickened, about 3 to 4 minutes. Adjust seasoning with salt and pepper. Serve the sauce drizzled over the chicken.

Baking soda has many uses in kitchen, around house

Hints from Heloise

King Features Syndicate

Dear Heloise: Like many people, I keep a small box of baking soda in my refrigerator to absorb odors. I replace the box every few months or so. Not wanting to waste the baking soda, I move it under my kitchen sink and then use it to clean the kitchen sink and the bottoms of pots. — Eva W. in Florida

You have discovered one of the reasons baking soda is an all-time favorite of mine! As a nonabrasive cleaner, nothing works better or is more economical. I have a multitude of hints for baking soda in my Heloise's Baking Soda Hints and Recipes pamphlet. To receive one, send $5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (65 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, 78279-5001. Need a handy container for your baking soda? Reuse an old, plastic, round grated-cheese container. Wash and dry, then fill it with baking soda to use as needed for household chores. Just be sure to label it clearly, and keep it away from children and pets. — Heloise

From concentrate

Dear Readers: When purchasing fruit juice, have you ever wondered what the words "from concentrate" on the label mean? Well, water is taken out of the fruit when harvested, causing it to become "concentrated." Once ready to make fruit juice, the concentrate is mixed with water during processing (essentially, restoring the juice to the way it originally was). — Heloise

Better sandwich

Dear Heloise: I love to make sandwiches, lightly toasted, with melted cheese. When making a sandwich, take the bread, then layer the meat, followed by the cheese. Place both halves, cheese side up, in the toaster oven until melted. Now, when adding condiments to the sandwich, the cheese is on the inside, melted to the meat, not to the bread. Flip the cheese and meat from one slice of bread onto the other, and add the condiment directly to the bread. You can add condiments before finishing with any other ingredients. — S.D. in Tennessee

Microwave plate

Dear Heloise: I use my old microwave glass plate for cooling, cutting and serving homemade veggie and fruit pizzas. Since I use a nonstick-coated pan to bake the dough, I don't like to cut the pizzas on the nonstick surface. So, I slide the just-baked pizza crust onto the microwave plate, which is the perfect size for a round pizza. — MaryLou C., Bardstown, Ky.

Grating cheese

Dear Heloise: I discovered an easier, less-messy way to grate cheese. I take the stand-alone cheese grater and place it inside a large, zipper-top plastic bag. Now as I grate the cheese, it all collects in the bag. Once I lift up the grater, the cheese is already contained and ready to store in the refrigerator. — Sarah S., Birmingham, Ala.

New soil is added around the root ball of a kumquat (Fortunella japonica) plant in New Paltz, New York. Plants have subtle ways of indicating their roots need new soil in which to roam. Keep an eye out for plants that dry out too rapidly, or send roots creeping out drainage holes.

Lee Reich/AP

Give plant roots elbow room by pruning

By Lee Reich
Associated Press

"Root pruning" sounds like such a brutal way to treat a plant. Yet it's a periodic necessity once any potted plant has grown as large as you want it to.

Potted plants — like other plants — grow, and while a 50-foot-tall weeping fig is a glorious sight on a Caribbean island, my living room ceiling won't allow it.

Root pruning slows stem growth, and makes room for new soil and new roots.

How often to root prune any potted plant depends on how fast that plant grows, and any quirks it has about being root-pruned. Angel's trumpet, for example, gets one severe root and stem pruning every year, in fall. Root and stem pruning are needed to stimulate new stem growth, on which is borne those eerily beautiful, pale-apricot-colored trumpets.

Potted fig plants can fruit in pots as long as they get root pruned every year or two so roots find new soil to promote vigorous, annual stem growth.

In contrast, after 19 years, I have yet to root prune my pony tail palm.

Gimme space

Plants have subtle ways of indicating their roots need new soil in which to roam. Keep an eye out for plants that dry out too rapidly or send roots creeping out drainage holes. My ponytail palm burst its pot; perhaps it's time to root prune or give it a larger pot.

Root prune any plant that's beginning to look too tall or too crowded in its pot — or give it a larger pot. Exceptions include clivia, which thrives cramped for years in the same pot until eventually bursting it.

The best way to tell whether a plant needs root pruning is to slide the root ball out of the pot and examine it. Thick roots pressed right to the edge of a root ball, or circling its outside, indicate the time to operate has come.

Root surgery

To root prune, take a sharp knife, grit your teeth, and slice a one-half to 2-inch layer of soil from all around and underneath the root ball. The larger the root ball, the more soil and roots can be removed.

Then go over the whole root ball again, this time with a pronged hand cultivator or a stick, loosening soil and roots on the outside. Also prune back any lanky or damaged roots.

With roots pruned, the plant is ready to return to its pot. Put a stone or screen over any drainage holes, then shovel in enough soil so the base of the plant's stem sits one-half to 1 inch below the rim. Gradually fill the space between the root ball and the pot with potting soil, tamping it in place with your finger tips or a blunt stick.

Watering is important during the couple of weeks or more that a plant is recovering from root pruning. Right after pruning, give the plant a thorough soaking. When new growth begins, make sure all the soil stays moist — the old soil because even with its reduced size it must still support the plant, and the new soil to encourage new root growth there.

(Cactii and other succulents are an exception: Let their soil thoroughly dry between waterings, even after root pruning.)

Finally, prune the stems so the reduced root system has fewer leaves to support. Besides, the whole purpose of root pruning has been to keep the plant from growing larger.

Rest assured plants tolerate all this pruning. Just look at bonsai trees, whose heights can still be measured in inches after hundreds of years. They are kept that way with regular root and shoot pruning.

For more about all types of pruning, see my "The Pruning Book" (Taunton Press, 2010).

BURR WILLIAMS
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Weather predictions often based on animal behavior

'It is going to be a cold wet winter.' Birdwatchers are modern-day folk weather prognosticators. "A varied thrush is in Big Bend." Other records of this species in the area have been during cold winters. "Red cross bills have appeared in Lubbock." The other few records were in cold winters.

I recently have been seeing such comments made on "Tex-bird," both a list and a Facebook page. There is no guarantee it will be a cold winter — the birders are hopeful, because they love seeing birds they normally do not see in the average winter. Knowing that, I thought about the old weather folk sayings of the region. When most of the population of the United States lived on farms and ranches before World War II, our everyday conversations were full of weather folk sayings. I have collected some.

For example, "In West Texas, if a cloud is coming from the east, take cover." That one has some truth to it, because we sometimes get great influxes of Gulf of Mexico moisture, and it is a sign a hurricane has come ashore.

"If you see a dry-land turtle going up a hill, then it will rain; if you see him headed downhill, it will be hot and dry." This saying is based on a belief that a box turtle will drown if caught someplace low, but a box turtle can stay underwater for quite a while, if necessary.

Cotton farmers on the Llano Estacado are also weather prognosticators, and have developed some great sayings about weather in general. Winter and spring moisture makes for a very good year. They worry, though, and have sayings like, "If the first norther is a dry one, we will have a dry winter." Their humor can get a little dark: "a dust storm is Panhandle rain." Another common saying among cotton farmers is, "Texas has four seasons: drought, flood, blizzard and twister."

"In West Texas, the weather is windier than a 50-pound bag of whistling lips," is downright bizarre to visualize. Other sayings make more sense: "It is so windy we're using a log chain instead of a wind sock." I love the tall tale form of folk weather sayings like, "It is so dusty the prairie dogs are digging holes six feet in the air!"

Other sayings are actually astute observations. "If red (harvester) ants are active generally and are particularly at work topping off their hills, a heavy shower may be expected, for they are damming against the water. If prairie dogs dig their holes out and mound the earth up around the openings, they are preparing against a downpour."

Other sayings I am not as sure about: "When the bob white, blue quail and water crow (yellow-billed cuckoo) call, it is sure to rain." On the other hand, numerous dust devils or whirlwinds, or steady south winds are omens of drought.

Packrats are common in the mesquite brush land habitats of the Llano Estacado. When they build enormous nests of mesquite it may indicate abnormally cold weather during the winter. When livestock become frisky, kicking their heels, butting each other or going on quick mad dashes, a storm is coming.

A cold spell may be coming for sure when above average sized flocks of cedar waxwings and bluebirds and robins arrive. Sandhill cranes soaring high in the air, without much of their incredible bugling, foreshadows fair weather in the winter, but if they make lots of noise, a snowstorm is on the way. When the larger hawks — the red-tail, rough-legged and ferruginous are perched, and not flying high, bad winds are coming.

Many birders have noticed birds will spend a longer time than normal bathing when a storm is coming. Afterward, they spend a significant time preening. Birds such as the quail, cactus wrens and curved-bill thrashers take long dust baths. Many of the old-time sayings agree with the observations of birdwatchers. Maybe our television weathermen should be required to also be birdwatchers.

Lake Bastrop bass bite 'dumb looking' lures

MIKE LEGGETT
Austin American-Statesman

BASTROP — Mike Hastings makes a long, looping cast to the left of the orange buoy marking the drop to deep water where largemouth bass are holding just off the bottom.

His lure looks like a cross between a medieval torture tool and an umbrella stripped of its cloth covering, and it lands with a heavy SPLAT on the flat surface of Lake Bastrop.

Hastings begins a slow retrieve and within moments leans back on the rod, muttering under his breath: "There's another one."

The key word here is "another" because the veteran Austin area fishing guide has been on a steady hour-long run with the multi-lure outfit, commonly known by bass anglers as an "Alabama rig" or an "umbrella rig." As he fights the fish, he asks, "Are you sure you don't want me to rig one up for you? I have plenty. I make my own."

I take a moment to let my plastic worm drop back to the rocks in 20-feet of water, then answer, "No thanks. I have too much self-respect."

Hastings laughs. He gets it. But he says, "I guess I don't. I'd just rather catch fish."

And he is definitely catching fish on this small-ish lake just outside Bastrop. For each of the five or six fish I've caught, Hastings has landed four or five of his own. He's stomping me with a lure set-up that's just plain dumb-looking.

A guide always has the advantage on his home lake and Hastings has a number of home lakes: Austin, Travis, Bastrop and Fayette County. But this is more than that. This is a definite favoritism the largemouths are showing for the ugly, cumbersome jumble of wires and snaps and hooks that is the Alabama rig.

On this overcast Tuesday morning, we were supposed to be fishing Lake Bastrop to determine whether the 900-acre impoundment has been adversely impacted by the wildfires that ravaged the Lost Pines region a little more than a year ago.

"There really haven't been (any long-term effects)," said Hastings, 52. "The fishing was off for about a month but since then it's come back strong, and we're probably catching more fish than ever."

Hastings believes part of the reason for that is the bass population in Bastrop has gotten a little out of balance because anglers aren't keeping enough fish below the 14- to 21-inch slot limit. "Our biologists tell us the best thing we can do is take home a five-fish limit every time we come to fish."

So, the lake is fine, good. It's that umbrella rig that has me spooked. I've seen pictures, seen the live Internet demonstrations. I know what they are. I've just never had any desire to fish one.

I know that Bass Anglers Sportsman Society has outlawed them at some tournaments, which is kind of an incentive for me to use one. If they think it's too good, I'd use it just for spite.

It's just that I'm always afraid someone's taking pictures of me fishing an outlandish thing like that, and I don't want to be labeled a goober. I'd rather not catch fish.

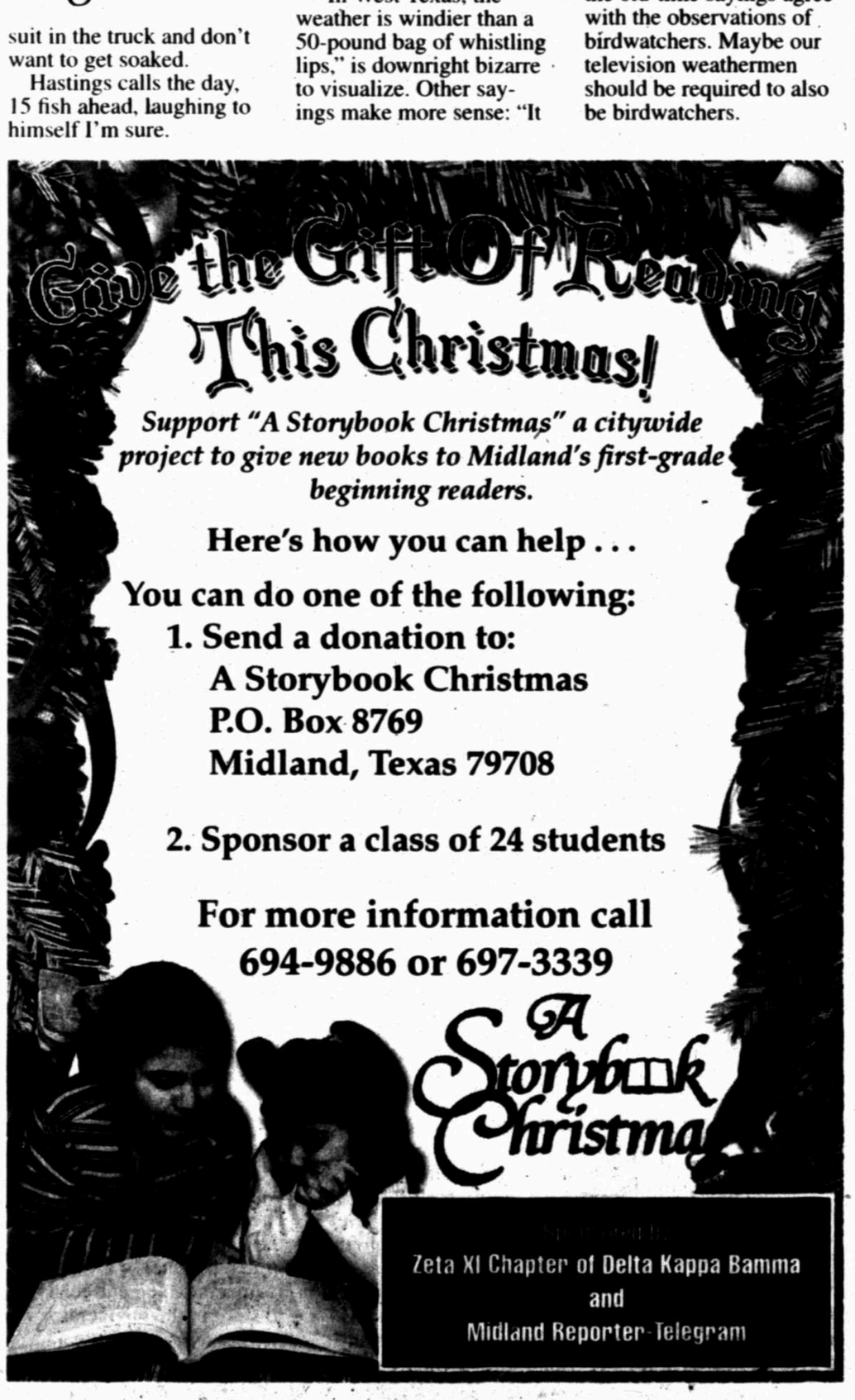
Hastings has no such preconceived notions of grandeur. "I catch a lot of bass doing this," he said of the rig that's actually five lures in one, dangling from a wire carriage. Hence the umbrella name.

They're commonly called Alabama Rigs by Mann's Lures, and that's become the common name. But there is a rich and diverse list of names that shows up when you do an Internet search for Alabama rigs. They display all the inventiveness and cleverness of the bass angling manufacturers art.

They include: Spindarella, Invisijig, Swim Gem, Donkey Thrasher, Swarming Hornet, Wolfpack, Yumbrella Rig and Flash Mob. There are many others. All of them work on the same principle, a school of bait fish seems to be swimming past and a bass can't resist taking a whack at the school.

Mercifully, a light rain is beginning to fall, and it gives me the chance to claim that I've left my rain suit in the truck and don't want to get soaked.

Hastings calls the day, 15 fish ahead, laughing to himself I'm sure.



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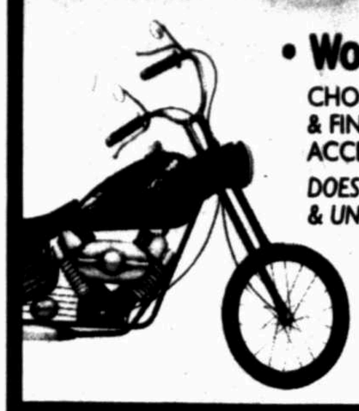

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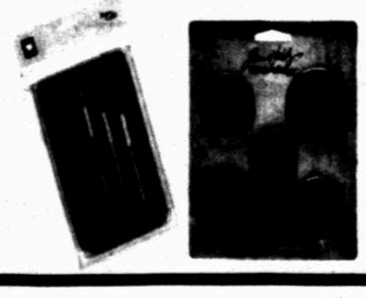

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Money for Your College!

Each year, Midland College awards over $1.5 million in private scholarships to deserving students. These scholarships range from $350 to $5,000 per student annually and can be applied for tuition, books, supplies and living expenses. Three of those scholarships are awarded through local foundations:

The Hahl Proctor Charitable Trust, the Stinson Foundation and the Charles, Lela and Mary Slough Foundation.

Hahl Proctor Charitable Trust Scholarship

The Hahl Proctor Charitable Trust was established in 1971 after the death of Midlander Hahl Mitchell Proctor. Mrs. Proctor is described as being active in the ranching industry while pursuing an interest in Midland civic organizations.

Since 1989, the Hahl Proctor Charitable Trust has supported MC's Fire Protection Technology program, Automotive Technology program, Welding Technology program, Advanced Technology Center, Geotechnical Studies, the Fox Science Building and general scholarships. Congratulations to this year's Hahl Proctor Charitable Scholarship recipients: **Ashley D. Bedford** and **Jesus J. Duran.**

Stinson Foundation Scholarship

The Stinson Foundation reflects the philosophy that guided Midlander Sue Stinson's life—that of optimism and cheerfulness. Her foundation supports the interests of children and women. Since 1990, the Stinson Foundation has given over $200,000 for nursing scholarships at Midland College. The 2012-2013 recipient is **Katrina J. Mapp.**

Charles, Lela and Mary Slough Foundation Scholarship

Charles Gordon Slough established the Charles, Lela and Mary Slough Foundation Scholarship with the expressed purpose of helping needy Texas students attend college. **Midland College** reviews and recommends the scholarships for **all Texas residents** entering or enrolled in **any college or university in the United States.**

The Slough Scholarship awards up to $5,000 per year ($2,500 per fall and spring semesters) toward the completion of a baccalaureate degree. Smaller amounts are also awarded on a one-time basis with no guarantee of future awards.

Midland College would like to express deep gratitude for the Slough family's generosity to education and their foresight to help Texas students attend college.

Recent Graduate

Clarissa Rivas is from Edinburg and was accepted as a Slough recipient in 2008. In May of 2012, Clarissa graduated from **Tufts University** in Medford, Massachusetts, with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

2012-2013 One-Time Slough Recipients--$1,000 for Fall 2012 semester

Jennifer Gutierrez, Midland
Mechanical Engineering major at
The University of Texas at Austin

Tamara Roesner, Midland
Biology major at
The University of Texas at Dallas

Devin Shrank, Midland
Geology major at
Texas Tech University

Jalen Smith, Midland
Liberal Arts major at
Texas A&M University

Recurring Slough Recipients--$5,000 per year

Suman Augsteen, Garland
Pharmacy major at **The University of Texas at Austin**

Erika Braden, Coyanosa
Pharmacy major at **Texas Tech University**

Sarah Edwards, Palestine
Biomedical Engineering major at **Texas A&M University**

Felipe Garza III, Harlingen
Electrical Engineering and Computer Science major
at **Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT)**

Maty Gil, Houston
Periodontics major at **The University of Texas at Austin**

Lilian Guevara, Laredo
Chemical Engineering major at
Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT)

Megan Hartman, Umbarger
Mathematics major at **West Texas A&M University**

Marta Jimenez, Midland
Economics major at **The University of Texas of the Permian Basin**

Amanda Lu, Plano
Biomedical Engineering major at **Harvard University**
(The Slough Scholarship also enabled her to study a semester abroad in Australia.)

Jesus Montoya, Edinburg
Engineering major at **The University of Texas–Pan American**

Henry Phe, Midland
Biomedical Engineering at
The University of Texas at Austin

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Texas Tech University

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Business Management major at
The University of Houston

Alfredo Trejo, Edinburg
Biology major at
Texas A&M University

Kevin Chan, Houston
Pharmacy major at
The University of Texas at Austin

Justin Chavez, Midland
Public Relations major at
The University of North Texas

Megan Rimer, Midland
Physical Therapy major at
Angelo State University

Edna Rodriguez, Houston
Forensic Science major at
The University of Texas at Austin

Hannah Thacher, Midland
Kinesiology major at
Texas A&M University

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FOOD drive

TWO DOWN, 999,998 TO GO The Permian Basin Apartment Association hopes to collect 1 million cans of food for the West Texas Food Bank between now and Dec. 11. PBAA associate executive Rhonda Lesley, left, and vice president Christa Dobbs say this is the biggest drive their group has ever had. Cans and boxes of food can be dropped off at most apartment complexes in Midland, Odessa and Big Spring.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Simon Property Group, Inc. has named Kevin Church manager of Midland Park Mall.

As mall manager, Church will be responsible for managing all day-to-day operations of the shopping center including facility maintenance, leasing and tenant relations. Additionally, he will be responsible for overseeing the security and marketing functions of the center.

With more than 10 years of marketing and management experience, Church was promoted to his new position after serving as director of marketing at Midland Park Mall for three years. As director of marketing, he was responsible for the development and implementation of the overall strategic marketing objectives along with creating many local events, sponsorship and media opportunities.

Midlander Maria Elena Duron, chief executive officer of Buzz-2bucks word of mouth firm was selected from more than 5,000 submissions to be featured in the 2013 Woman's Advantage Shared Wisdom Calendar. The calendar provides advice for women business owners from influential women leaders across the U.S. and the world. The calendar provides advice on key business issues from organization to promotion, sales to human resources.

The calendar featuring Duron's quote was released Oct. 15.

AUSTIN – The Texas Railroad Commission has appointed Gil Bujano as the director of the commission's Oil and Gas Division.

Bujano has been serving as the Acting Oil and Gas Division director since March 2012 and is a 28-year veteran of the commission. He began his employment at the commission in 1984 at the San Antonio Railroad Commission District Office and also has worked in the Abilene, Pampa and Houston district offices. After serving as assistant director in the Houston district office, Bujano transferred to Austin in June 2009 to supervise the commission's technical permitting unit. In August 2010, Bujano was promoted to deputy director of the Oil and Gas Division.

Apartment association sponsors can drive for food bank

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

With the goal of collecting 1 million cans of food for the West Texas Food Bank, the Permian Basin Apartment Association has kicked off a six-week campaign and competition among the members in their 16-county area, which includes Midland and Odessa. The campaign ends Dec. 11.

Rhonda Lesley, associate executive with the PBAA, said she was told by the Food Bank that the influx of people into the area has strained the bank's resources to the extent that it has little more than "Ritz crackers and enchilada sauce" on its shelves. While the PBAA has done food drives before, Lesley said it has been about four years since the last time, and that this drive is much bigger than before.

"This is a way for our members to give back to the community," Lesley said. In addition to the food drive, the association has chosen five angels each from Odessa and Midland from the Angel Tree program. This program provides Christmas presents for children of prisoners.

Apartment complexes will collect cans or boxes — any packaged, non-perishable food items — from residents, employees and vendors, in the complexes' leasing offices. They will also accept money, which will apply to the can count by the use of a formula that will assign an average price per can.

PBAA Vice President Christa Dobbs listed peanut butter, tuna, chunky soup, chili and other staples, whether boxed or canned, as items that are in the greatest demand.

One reason this year's drive is larger than ones in previous years, said Dobbs, is that the area's population growth has greatly increased the association's member count. In Midland/Odessa alone there are now 73 members in the 16-county region. Lesley said that complexes in Big Spring are excited about being part of the competition as well as those in Midland and Odessa.

"There is a lot of excitement in the (apartment) community," said Lesley. "We're thinking of tracking the can count with the use of a big thermometer." The plan is to receive updated counts from complexes each Monday, to be posted online so everyone can see where they stand.

Many of the complexes are planning monthly collection events to promote the idea. "At those parties the apartments will be doing more than just promoting the idea of winning," Dobbs noted. "They will also be explaining that the real reason for the promotion is to help feed the hungry."

The prize? The employees from the winning complex will receive a free lunch, and the complex will be given a plaque to be posted at the office.

The PBAA is one of 25 regional apartment associations in Texas, which all are part of the Texas Apartment Association. In addition to lobbying legislators in Austin, the association educates its members in fair housing law compliance, handles complaints and works closely with the Red Cross, with whom the PBAA shares a building near the airport. "Whenever there is an apartment fire, the Red Cross always helps our member families, so we work with them throughout the year," Lesley explained.

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Midlander takes mobile boutique around West Texas

MELLA MCEWEN
Oil editor

On the move is a new traveling boutique known as SIETE BESOS.

Owner Vanessa Ramos will take her decorated Airstream trailer filled with clothing for girls to women to various arts and crafts shows. She will be at Uptown Furniture at 904 W. Florida on Saturday, Nov. 10.

Ramos said her fashions range from casual to dressy work styles.

In addition to her Midland show, she said she already has bookings in McCamey and Alpine and will bring her traveling boutique to area towns like Big Spring, Fort Stockton or Monahans — "within a two-hour drive, basically," she said.

Ramos will also book house parties — customers can schedule a party, "I'll pull up and you can go shopping."

She also offers personal shopping services.

More information about Siete Besos is available by calling 488-6344.

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Just finished with a complete remodel is the INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES at 2507 W. Loop 250.

In fact, restaurant managers said, the work was done about 4 a.m. Nov. 1, allowing it to reopen after being closed three days for the renovations.

"It's a complete remodel," said restaurant manager Brandy Baur, listing new cooking equipment, refrigerators, furniture and flooring as part of the overhaul. IHOP restaurants are renovated every six years, she said.

Because the partition creating a back room was taken down, she said that allowed for three new booths to be added.

The no-smoking facility is open 24 hours a day seven days a week.

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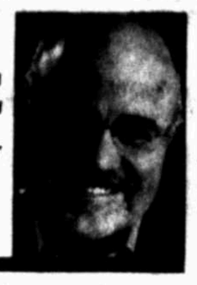
Midlander Nick Scarafile, who recently left Allstate, announces that he has become an independent insurange agent.

Scarafile said he left Allstate in June and spent several following months working on establishing an independent insurance agency. He now operates InsureAll of West Texas at 3328 N. Midkiff Road, able to choose from among several major companies for auto, home, commercial and life insurance.

There is also an office in Big Spring at 408 E. FM 700.

Scarafile can be reached at 848-3055 in Midland or 517-3477 in Big Spring.

College debt becomes 'our' debt after marriage vows



DAVE RAMSEY

Dear Dave,

I got married in May, and my wife brought student loan debt into the marriage. I had some savings before the wedding, and I could pay this off immediately without putting us in a bind. But is this "her" debt, or should I look at it as "our" debt?

Ernest

Dear Ernest,

Absolutely, you should view it as "our" debt. It came with the territory when you two walked down the aisle.

A lot of people don't use the old-fashioned marriage vows anymore, but The Book of Common Prayer reads, "… for richer, for poorer, in sickness and health, and unto thee I pledge my worldly goods." Basically, that means you're saying, "I'm ready to take a bullet for you. I'm going to do whatever it takes to serve you, and vice versa." You're joining your separate lives into one.

In addition to all this, you guys need to be in agreement on how you're going to handle money. In other words, it all gets worked out together with both of you sitting down and planning your financial future as one. This is called a budget. Like everything else, you work on it together. It's not a situation where one of you is making all the decisions or bailing out the other.

But if you guys are on the same page — if your relationship is healthy and you're in agreement about moving forward with shared dreams and goals — then I'd say write the check today and knock out that debt!

—Dave

Dear Dave,

I've been unemployed for three months, but recently I received two job offers. One is a state job that would pay $50,000 a year. The other is a one-year contract for a position in Afghanistan that pays $200,000. I know I'd like both jobs, so which would be the smartest choice?

Nick

Dear Nick,

If it were me, I'd take the state job. I know that any kind of situation with six figures attached to it looks and sounds wonderful, but in my mind we're talking about a career choice versus risk. Plus, I'm a firm believer in the idea that people make better decisions when they think in terms of 10 years from now rather than 10 or 12 months down the road.

In addition to the risk factor, the biggest problem with the offer in Afghanistan is that once it's over, it's over. Then you're right back where you are now. You may have money in your bank account, but you're unemployed all over again.

You know, one of the things I've noticed over the years is when wealthy people assess a financial opportunity, they almost always think in five-, 10- and 20-year blocks of time. We're talking long term here. There's not a whiff of living paycheck to paycheck or "Thank God, it's Friday. Oh, God, it's Monday!" on them.

Take the state job and fashion a good, long-lasting career for yourself. Don't go chasing money on the short term!

—Dave

BUILDING PERMITS

Building Permits October 22-26

1215 N. Midkiff Road	Commercial Alteration	$83,560
1909 Fringewood Drive	Residential Addition	$20,000
1411 W. Illinois Avenue	Commercial-Detached	$45,000
500 W. Texas Avenue	Commercial Alteration	$600,000
550 W. Texas Avenue	Commercial Alteration	$600,000
5001 Preston Drive	Commercial-Detached	$7,000
4200 Cedar Spring Drive	Commercial-Detached	$7,000
1601 Cimmaron Drive	Residential Addition	$13,000
2203 College Avenue	Residence-Detached	$1,000
6208 Sequoia Drive	Residential Alteration	$10,000
4608 Pleasant Drive	Residential Addition	$650
3317 N. Midland Drive	Commercial Alteration	$150,000
5608 Drexel Court	Residence-Detached	$73,050
504 N. Lee Street	New Residence	$123,000
110 S. Glenwood Drive	Residential Alteration	$2,000
1209 Country Club Drive	Residential Alteration	$50,000
4900 Greentree Blvd	Commercial-Detached	$4,000
6004 Homestead Blvd	Residence-Detached	$4,000
303 Tanglewood Drive	Residence-Detached	$50
4607 Floyd Court	New Residence	$199,040
6006 Llano Court	New Residence	$174,480
205 E. Dakota Avenue	Residential Alteration	$15,000
3310 Hill Avenue	Residential Addition	$600
2900 W. Loop 250 N	Sign	$4,000
1421 E. Jax Avenue	New Residence	$75,000
1406 E. Jax Avenue	New Residence	$75,000
1420 E. Jax Avenue	New Residence	$75,000
1404 E. Jax Avenue	New Residence	$75,000
1213 Arapahoe Road	Residential Move-In	$10,000
1411 Sioux Court	MH-Single Lot	$133,400
2900 W. Illinois Avenue	Commercial Alteration	$20,000
607 N. Colorado Street	Sign	$1,300
3105 Farfield Lane	New Residence	$157,600
2503 Regency Oaks Ct	New Residence	$245,840
3101 Fairfield Lane	New Residence	$180,000
601 DiMaggio Court	Residence-Detached	$2,000
1112 E. New York Ave.	New Residence	$102,480
2900 W. Loop 250 N	Commercial Alteration	$450,000
3604 Amelia Drive	Residential Alteration	$1,200
2300 W. Wall Street	Sign	$9,000
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3810 Coyote Trail	Residence-Detached	$32,000
1502 S. Colorado Street	Residential Addition	$10,000
3708 Cardinal Lane	Residential Alteration	$150,000

Source: City of Midland

Energy security more reasonable goal than energy independence

RAY PERRYMAN

Recent headlines may have caught you by surprise: The United States is on track to once again be the top oil-producing nation in the world. Just a few years ago, the pace of production growth we are now achieving would have been seen as highly unlikely if not downright impossible. However, the combination of high prices, new discoveries, and technology advances is generating a surge in U.S. production capacity.

Currently, Saudi Arabia supplies more oil than any other nation (about 11.6 million barrels per day — bpd) according to the Energy Information Administration, followed by the United States (10.9 million barrels each day) and Russia (10.3 million). From about 2004 until this year, Russia ranked second, but American production has now surpassed Russian capacity (which is hardly growing).

Since 2000, world production is up some 14 percent, from 77.7 million bpd to 88.7 million. Over the same period, Saudi Arabian production rose by almost 23 percent, while the United States' went up 20 percent and Russia's jumped nearly 54 percent.

However, looking at just the past five years (from 2007 to second quarter 2012), the story is quite different. Global production was up 5 percent, with expansion of less than 5 percent for Russia, 13 percent for Saudi Arabia, and nearly 29 percent for the United States. If these relative growth rates are maintained, the United States stands to emerge as the top oil producer.

As a major oil and natural gas producing state, Texas is playing a notable role in this expansion. Oil and natural gas exploration and production activity has been on a strong upward trend. Shale formations around the state are the site of substantial activity, as are oil fields once seen as essentially played out that are being reworked with new methods.

The driving forces behind the upswing in U.S. production are, as noted, high prices, newly found resources and better recovery methods. Oil once considered too expensive to produce has now become economically viable. Horizontal drilling has allowed for production in narrow plays. Hydraulic fracturing has unlocked oil and natural gas from shale formations. If you had asked industry analysts and experts to predict these patterns 10 years ago, few would have been able to do so with any degree of accuracy.

Even with this notable production increase, however, the United States is still a large importer of crude oil. Last year's average consumption was 18.8 million bpd, compared to domestic production of an average of 10.1 million. America remains far and away the largest consumer of oil, using about 21 percent of the total world production. In addition, U.S. proven reserves are small compared to some parts of the world, despite better recovery methods.

"Energy independence" is often discussed in domestic policy debates. However, even with rising domestic production, it is highly unlikely that this objective can be attained in the foreseeable future. A more appropriate goal is "energy security," whereby America has the ability to obtain its supply of oil in reliable quantities from more stable and predictable sources. By developing U.S. fields, we are moving toward that objective. In addition, projects such as TransCanada's pipeline, which allows us better access to substantial Canadian supplies, are a step in the right direction.

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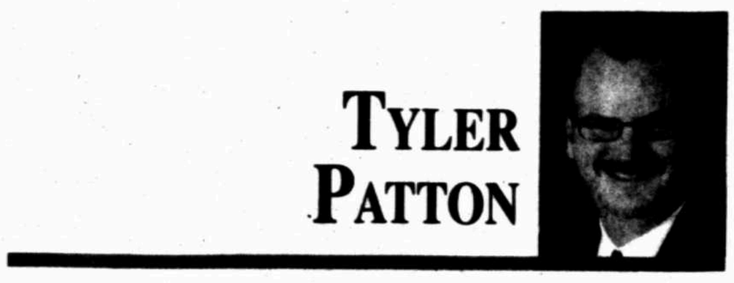

TYLER PATTON

Vote 'no' for scammers this election season

I heard an election analyst say that most elections in Texas are over after the primary. This conclusion leads many Texans to stay home on Election Day. However, Better Business Bureau is warning voters that scammers aren't taking this election season off.

Scammers use major holidays, big events and popular news stories to make their pitches to consumers more relevant and realistic. Health care, economic recovery and unemployment are popular topics scammers will use to fraudulently mislead consumers into giving their personal information or credit card number.

Here are a few recent scams reported to BBB:

1. The political survey free cruise offer.

These public-opinion surveys typically offer a free cruise in exchange for participating in a quick telephone survey. However, at the end of the call consumers are asked for a form of payment to cover port fees and taxes. Consumers who hesitate or ask for time to consider the offer are subject to high-pressure tactics, such as being told the offer is "only good right now."

Tip: Be wary of too-good-to-be-true offers. Legitimate polling companies will not offer prizes for participating in a telephone survey, and they will not ask for a credit card number.

2. Fundraising calls for political donations.

Consumers have reported calls from organizations asking for donations. However, these calls may not really be related to either the Obama or Romney campaigns. Avoid providing your personal information over the phone.

Tip: Research charities before donating. If you would like to contribute to a political campaign or party, search for contact information yourself rather than giving out financial information to a caller.

3. Scammers claiming to check on your eligibility to vote.

These unsolicited emails and phone calls claim to be from someone representing your local election board or civic group. They ask for your Social Security or credit card number to confirm your eligibility or registration to vote.

Tip: Do not give out your personal information. According to the FTC, voter registration drives will contact you in person or send voter registration forms. They will never ask you to provide your financial information.

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MARKET WATCH

Investors are better off playing the hand they're dealt

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Amit Agrawal is an Associate Vice President - Investment Officer with offices in Midland and Austin.

As the markets wade through a period of uncertainty that is likely to last for at least a few more months, we want to encourage investors to take advantage of what the stock market gives them. What do we mean by that? We want to rely on our analysis and outlook. That outlook helps guide the investing process and allows one to make decisions based on rational thought and analysis rather than paralyzing fear.

Events move at a fast pace in today's world. One week the U.S. stock market rallies because Spain secures a lifeline for its troubled banks, and a couple of weeks later we see a big selloff as one of the bond rating agencies downgrades various Spanish "states" due to their high debt levels — as if this was something that took investors by surprise.

Likewise, as third quarter earnings reporting season approached the midway point last week, some pundits were blaming the market pullback on poor third quarter earnings results. Whether or not earnings are up a percent or two — or down 2 percent — really is not going to affect the stock market in a major way. Why? Let's be honest, strategists have been expecting a bad earnings reporting season for some time. Companies have simply delivered on those poor expectations. Note that, overall, the results are in line with consensus estimates so far.

We want to examine the current market downdraft and ask ourselves if this presents an opportunity. Let's review our outlook. We look for the economy to grow 2.5 percent in 2013, above the rate we expected for this year but still

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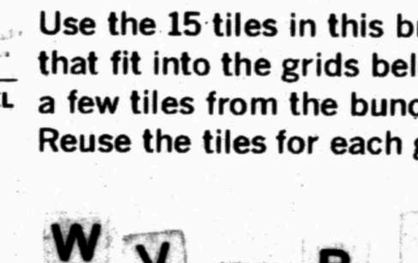

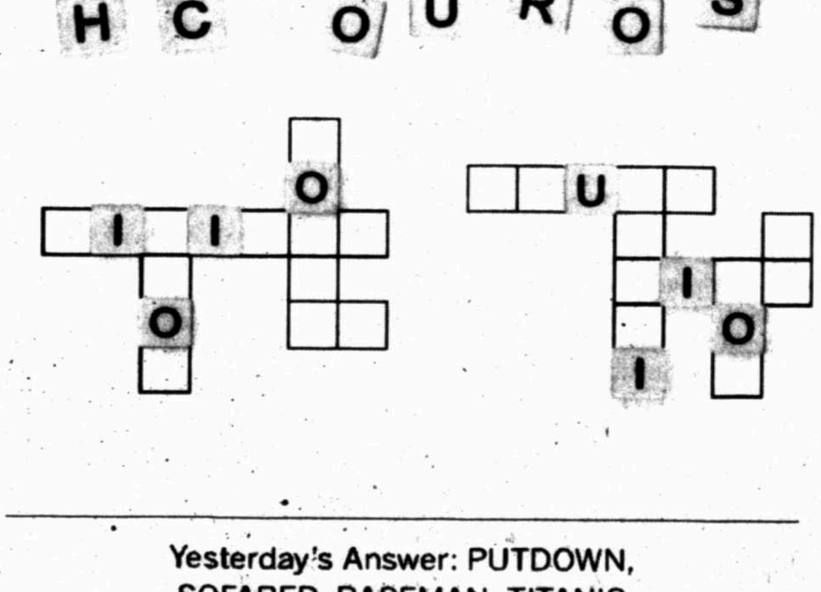

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below the long-term average. Earnings growth is also expected to be modest next year, near 5 percent. Based on our earnings projection for next year, valuations are well below the longer-term average. We look for a continuation of the economic recovery in the U.S. and abroad. We see Chinese economic growth bottoming near current levels and we think there is a reasonable chance that Europe's debt crisis is "less bad" next year. In addition, the Federal Reserve and virtually every major central bank on the planet is ready, willing and able to continue to provide mountains of liquidity and low interest rates to the financial system for the foreseeable future. We think the S&P 500 is going to be noticeably higher than current levels by year-end 2013.

So, it comes down to having faith in your outlook and executing when opportunities arise. We have been expecting (and hoping) for an opportunity to accumulate stocks at lower levels before this year came to an end. The pullback in the market from the early-October high has been minimal so far, but it could easily get a bit more "interesting" in coming weeks. Are we hoping for more of a pullback? Yes, indeed. We have faith in our outlook. We like to buy stocks in favored sectors when prices are down. As in the game of life, cards or the market, you need to play the hand you are dealt. We have not seen all our cards at this point, but the stock market appears to be dealing us a good hand.

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RIM says its new BlackBerry phone in testing

By Rob Gillies
Associated Press

TORONTO — BlackBerry-maker Research In Motion said Wednesday that its much-delayed new smartphones are now being tested by 50 wireless carriers around the world.

The Canadian company called it a key step as it prepares to launch the new BlackBerry 10 software and phones in the first quarter of next year.

The phones are seen as critical to RIM's survival. The release will come as the company struggles in North America to hold onto customers who are abandoning BlackBerrys for flashier iPhones and Android phones.

"I'm very pleased to confirm that we have passed a critical milestone in the development of our brand new mobile computing platform," RIM CEO Thorsten Heins said in a statement. "This process will continue in the coming months as more carriers around the world formally evaluate the devices and our brand new software."

RIM's current software is still focused on email and messaging, and is less user-friendly and agile than iPhone or Android. Its attempt at touch screens and a tablet were a flop, and RIM lacks the apps that power other smartphones. RIM's hopes hang on BlackBerry 10. It's thoroughly redesigned for the touchscreen, Internet browsing and apps experience that customers now expect. A full touchscreen device will be released first followed shortly after by a physical keyboard version.

Heins, who took over as CEO in January after the company lost tens of billions in market value, had vowed to do everything he could to release BlackBerry 10 this year but said in June that the timetable wasn't realistic. Heins says he can turn things around with BlackBerry 10.

"I have spent the last several weeks on the road visiting with carrier partners around the world to show them the BlackBerry 10 platform and to share with them our plans for launch. Their response has been tremendous," Heins said. "The hard work will not stop here as we build toward launch."

The new BlackBerrys will be released after the holiday shopping season and well after Apple's launch of the iPhone 5, Apple's biggest product introduction yet.

RIM's platform transition is also happening under a new management team and as RIM lays off 5,000 employees as part of a bid to save $1 billion.

RIM was once Canada's most valuable company with a market value of more than $80 billion in 2008, but the stock has plummeted since, from over $140 share to around $7. Its decline evokes memories of Nortel, another former Canadian tech giant, which declared bankruptcy in 2009.

Shares of RIM closed up 4.7 percent, or 36 cents, at $7.93.

TIMELINE

Here's a look at developments surrounding the BlackBerry 10 in recent months:

Oct. 18, 2011: RIM unveils a new operating system, combining existing BlackBerry elements with RIM's previously announced QNX operating system for phones and tablet computers. RIM gives few details and offers no timetable, though analysts have come to expect it in early 2012.

Dec. 6: RIM says "BlackBerry 10" will be the new name for its next-generation system after the company loses a trademark ruling on its previous name, BBX.

Dec. 15: RIM says new phones running BlackBerry 10 won't be out until late 2012. The company says the phones will need a highly integrated chipset that won't be available until mid-2012, so the company can now expect the new phones to ship late in the year.

May 1: RIM unveils a newly designed smartphone prototype powered by BlackBerry 10. The prototype BlackBerry has a touch screen, but no physical keyboard like most BlackBerry models.

May 2: Company stresses that while the prototype has no physical keyboard, RIM will continue to make some models with one.

June 28: RIM says it's delaying the launch of BlackBerry 10 yet again, to the first quarter of next year.

July 10: At its annual shareholders meeting, Heins asks disgruntled investors for patience as it develops BlackBerry 10. He says the product's quality is more important than rushing out the software, and he argues that some telecom carriers prefer a 2013 launch because next-generation wireless networks will be more widely operational by then.

Aug. 23: RIM says it has begun showing its new BlackBerry smartphones to wireless carriers around the world, but it remains "months and months" away from starting to sell them. The company says feedback from those carriers has been positive, and it will begin to discuss product launches and other business aspects with the carriers soon.

Sept. 25: Heins promises to restore the BlackBerry phone's stature as a trailblazing device even as many investors fret about its potential demise. Heins speaks at a conference for mobile applications developers to rally support for BlackBerry 10.

Wednesday: BlackBerry maker Research In Motion says its BlackBerry 10 smartphones are now being tested by 50 wireless carriers around the world. The company calls it a key step.

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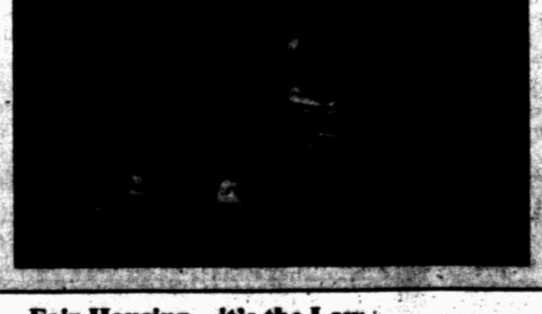

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INDUSTRY OUTLOOK

Permian Basin offers unique technical, personnel challenges

■ Participants in PBPA panel discussion say current growth in region requires "out of box" thinking on technology, hiring and environmental protection while government regulations could be potential hurdles.

By Mella McEwen
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Discussions about the state of the Permian Basin oil and gas industry can easily be boiled down to three primary topics: Personnel, technology and government regulations.

Those three topics dominated a series of discussions at the recent Permian Basin Petroleum Association, at which panels representing service companies, midstream companies and oil company executives offered their thoughts.

The discussions were moderated by Congressman Steve Pearce, R-New Mexico, who urged the industry to do a better job of telling its story, particularly in regard to the environment. The industry, he said, could do a better job of changing public opinion than could politicians.

A trio of senior executives — Joe Wright, senior vice president and chief operating officer, Concho Resources, Michael Land, vice president, Oxy Permian, and Mike Rieken, area oil manager, Chevron, comprised the chief executive panel.

Rieken said the main questions were what is being done to protect the environment, how is new technology being applied in the Permian Basin and is it sustainable, how are companies filling jobs, how are regulations impacting activity and what are the biggest obstacles to further developing resources.

He said gauging environmental performance among the various operators is difficult because the statistics are harder to acquire than for safety and business.

The Permian Basin, Rieken continued, represents a unique challenge to the corporation. "The Permian Basin fueled World War II. The infrastructure was built for a 20-year life. Water flooding later extended the life of the Permian Basin by another 20-plus years. The same was true of CO2 flooding, closer well spacing, modern drilling and completion techniques. We are now 80-plus years into a 20-year design life and individual well productivity has dropped to the point that make it challenging to pay out infrastructure improvements. Over 30 billion barrels have been produced from the Permian

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PPDC launches first online program, land management certification

By Mella McEwen
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Midland College's Petroleum Professional Development Center is offering those interested in land management the opportunity to receive certification through a six-month online program.

"We've had such a warm response" to regular classroom land management courses, said Hoxie Smith, the center's executive director, that the decision was made to offer the online program. He said it will be particularly useful for those who work during the day because they can complete the course when it fits their schedule.

The course was developed by Alyce Hoge, who has taught courses at the center in downtown Midland, Smith said. The land management course was chosen, he explained, because "a lot of people had done land work in the past and since the boom they've done other things but want to get back into land. And young professionals want it because it doesn't require a four-year degree."

Offered in six modules — one per month - the course gets underway Monday, Nov. 5 when the first module, an introduction to land management practices, goes online. Online registrants will receive a user ID and password to allow them to complete the course.

"It's strictly online," said Smith. "There will be webinars and there's also a book that we can send students or they can come by and pick up."

Students will have 30 days to finish each module, which will then be taken down and the next one offered. The final module will be available April 1-30, 2013.

Subsequent modules will cover chaining, interpreting and curing titles, negotiating and calculating interests in the oil and gas lease, oil and gas law and its impact on land practices, legally enforceable oil and gas contracts and federal laws that impact the oil and gas industry.

Smith said that at the end of the six months, participants can arrange to test, through the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, to become a Certified Petroleum Landman.

"I had a guy call me, he works in the field but he's excited to take this course," Smith said.

This online offering is not only generating interest from students but from Midland College administrators, he added, as it may be just the first of a number of online courses the college may offer. Some subjects, he said, may be more in demand online than others.

"We're used to face-to-face teaching," Smith said, but younger students are used to online courses and webinars. Too, he added, with so many prospective students working long hours in the booming oil and gas industry, they want the flexibility offered by online courses.

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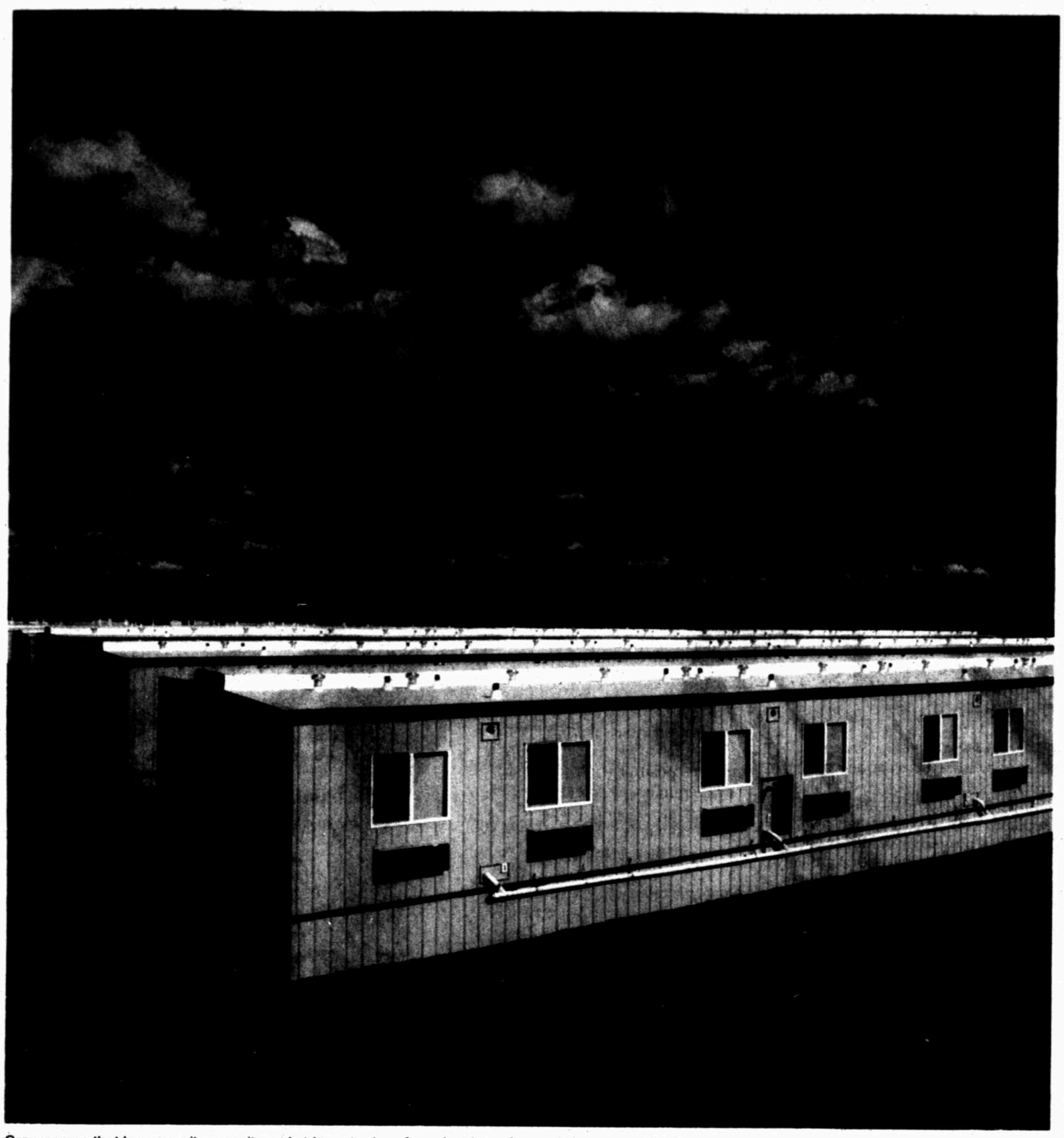

Crew camps that have on-site security and stringent rules of conduct have few problems, say officials.

Crew camps address security issues

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Oil Report

As Target Logistics, Goliath and others prepare to build or add to crew camps in this area, many residents appear to be concerned about high concentrations of mostly men in these areas. Target's location will be near the Leeco Industrial Park off Business 20 near the end of Faudree Road, featuring 600 beds, meal plans and a recreational area. Goliath plans to add a second location to its existing facility in Odessa.

A number of area residents have also added a few mobile home spaces to their county property, and one local leader is working toward refurbishing and renting out the old Trinity Towers retirement complex on Illinois between Andrews Highway and Midkiff.

Any time there is a growth population there is a corresponding growth in crime, said Ector County Deputy Gary Deusler. "Our call load is way up from two years ago," he related. On a recent night shift, starting at 7 p.m. and finishing 12 hours later, the department recorded 84 calls. While some of them were attributed to faulty burglar alarms, that is still a large increase, which Deusler attributed to population growth. Deusler said he was not aware of any particular problems with camps.

Over the last several years Williston, North Dakota, in the heart of the Bakken Shale boom, has already seen a large number of crew camps, from Target and from others, with few problems, said Williams County Chief Deputy Captain Verlan Kvande (pronounced kwandy). "It hasn't been bad," he summed up. "What I've seen is those housing companies… have very stringent ground rules — they don't mess around. They don't allow anybody who's not authorized in those camps. All the 'name brand' housing companies are run very well."

Most have lighting, security cameras and security personnel on site to deal with most problems before anything gets out of hand. "There are not a lot of calls to service out there, and few of them are violent," Kvande continued. This is based on about three years of experience. He noted that Halliburton built its own camp in 2009, about the time Target Logistics constructed its first unit. Only the Halliburton facility is inside the Williston city limits, according to Kvande.

Even with tight security, things happen. On Aug. 4 of this year there was a fatal shooting at a camp near Tioga, approximately 50 miles northeast of Williston. The camp, operated by Wanzek, houses pipeline workers and, officials say, had not had a prior record of problems. One man was arrested and charged with one count of murder, one count of attempted murder and two counts of terrorizing for waving a gun at other workers in the incident. Kvande stated that the man charged, Victor Scott Lamont, 24, of Lufkin, is advancing through pretrial procedures and that no trial date has been set.

Kvande said the Wanzek camp had had no notable incidents before or since, and repeated that the larger, corporate camps overall have few problems. While Wanzek is not as big as the Target Logistics camps, it is still in the category Kvande calls "corporate camps," and he noted, "We're more likely to have issues with the ones that just have 10 campers or so." After having issues with small camps, he said that Williams County had placed a moratorium on individuals setting up these camps without approval from the county planning and zoning commission.

Target Logistics president Brian Lash states that his company first signs an agreement with one or more employers, and all residents must show proof that they work for that employer before being assigned a room. Target does not allow drugs, alcohol or firearms on the premises. Guests and staff are subject to random searches at any time. Any rules violation is immediately reported to Target Logistics management and to the employer. Violations of a certain magnitude are ground for eviction by Target and for termination by the employer. Goliath officials were unavailable for comment before deadline.

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UBS study lays out blueprint for energy independence

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North America will likely achieve energy independence by the end of the decade, according to a study by UBS.

"The American energy extraction techniques of horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing – combined with a structurally high relative price of crude oil – has encouraged widespread development of America's energy resources," the report entitled North American Energy Independence: Reenergized.

"Natural gas is so oversupplied in the U.S. that developers are curtailing production, while domestic oil producers are working to circumvent infrastructure bottlenecks to transport their supplies to refineries," according to the study's authors, Chief Investment Strategist Mike Ryan, Thematic Research Head Kurt Reiman and analyst Nicole Decker.

"As a result, natural gas in North America costs less than a fifth of the cost of oil on an energy-equivalent basis."

Ryan, Reiman and Decker forecast that the increase in crude oil and natural gas production will lead to a boost in economic activity in the U.S.

However, the study projects roughly 0.5 percentage points increase to U.S. real gross domestic product (GDP).

"The drivers behind this growth spurt include exploration, development and infrastructure investment, direct and indirect job growth from energy extraction, and the windfall that will likely accrue to households and businesses from relatively lower-cost fuels," the study said.

Additionally, the relatively inexpensive natural gas will create a competitive advantage for the U.S. "This is another key factor supporting our view that the U.S. economy will experience a manufacturing renaissance through the repatriation, relocation and expansion of energy-intensive industrial operations," the authors stated. "This trend is especially powerful for the petrochemical and materials sectors."

On the other hand, U.S. oil consumption will continue to decline, as the comparatively high price of oil will likely prompt drivers to switch to more fuel-efficient vehicles and alternative powertrains, such as hybrids and electric vehicles, according to Ryan, Reiman and Decker.

The authors speculate that natural gas will gain a larger share of the electricity generation market from coal and as a transportation fuel.

Demand for renewables will hinge on government subsidies, which may come under pressure in an age of heightened austerity.

"Fossil fuels will not go the way of the dinosaur anytime soon," according to the authors.

"True energy independence means consumers can no longer be held hostage to supplies and suppliers," the study said.

Has America learned its lesson from the last 40 years? If America's elected leaders follow the UBS blueprint, the North America could actually become energy independent.

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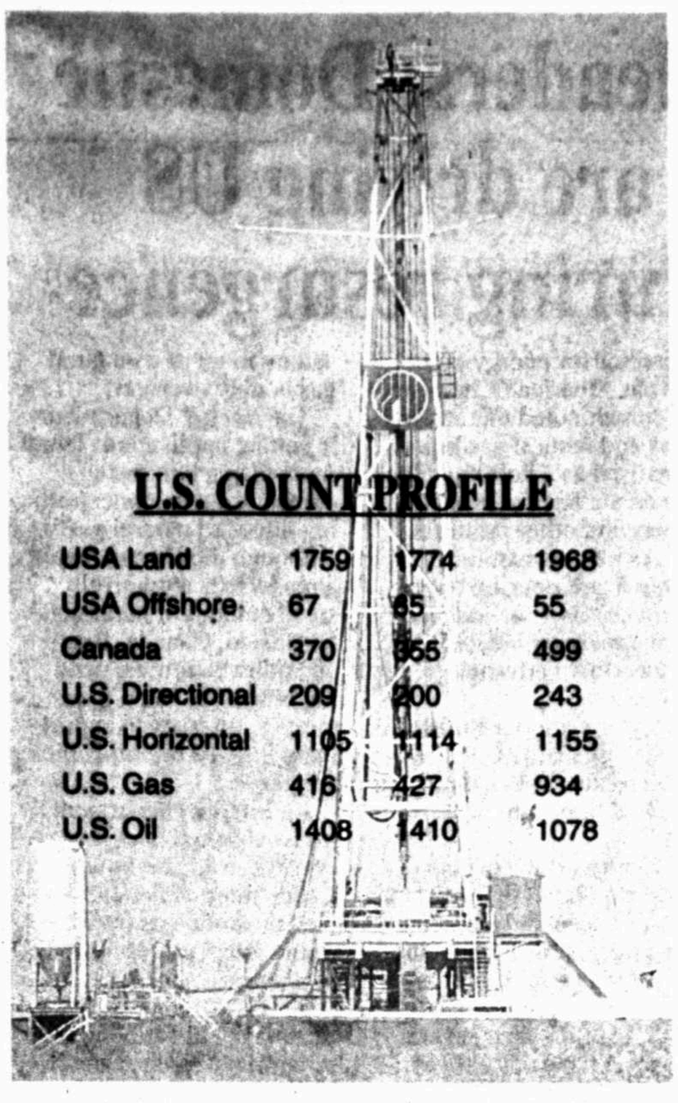

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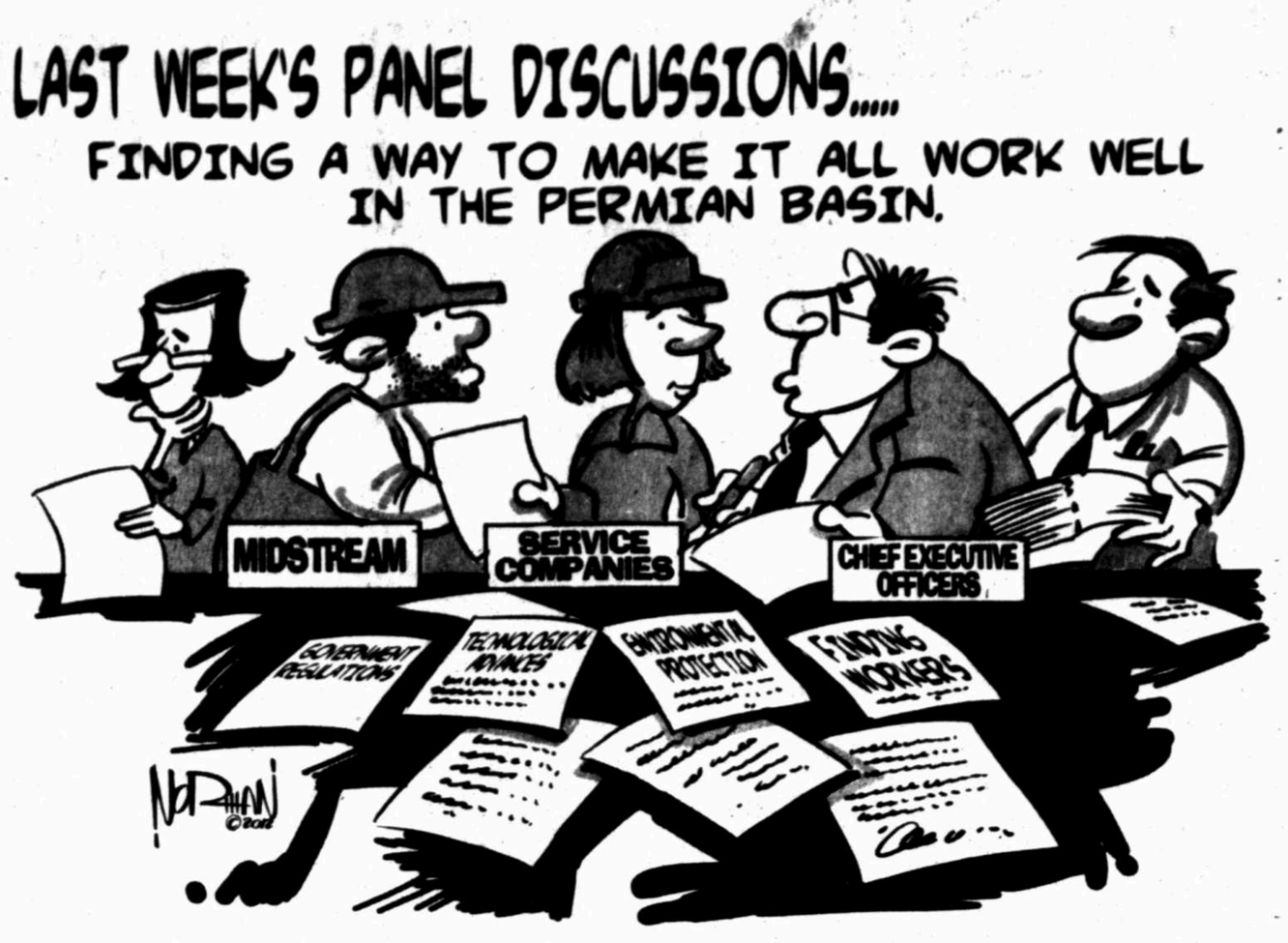

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CHALLENGES

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Basin in over 80 years. We think that we will be here for another 80 years."

Chevron hydrotests and/or replaces 100 percent of its flowlines, injection lines and trunklines, Rieken reported, with 80 percent of the flowlines and injection lines tested and testing of trunk lines begun. The company is also, he said, entering and inspecting all of its tanks, numbering in the thousands, to inspect, repair, coat and/or replace each tank. He said all of Chevron's high-risk tanks, as defined by volume and age of the tank, will be completed by the end of the year. POCs, well kill equipment and high and low pressure shut-downs are being installed and Chevron utilizes intelligent algorithms to detect leaks.

"We have started an asset integrity program, which includes cathodic protection, regular hydrotesting and self auditing. Most of this does not have a direct return on the investment, but we believe it critical to continued operation in the Permian Basin for the next 80 years."

Because most of his experience with Chevron has been in the Arctic or in deep waters, Rieken said he told the audience he was concerned about the lack of cutting-edge technology in the Permian Basin when he accepted his current position. "I have found the concern to be unfounded. The Permian Basin continues to reinvent itself through the application of new technology. In the past it was water flooding and later CO2 flooding. Now, it is drilling and completion technology. I studied these fields in college. The Permian Basin 'wrote the text books' in terms of secondary and tertiary flooding. We continue to write those text books. We are also applying cutting-edge technology to our field operations in terms of leak detection, well surveillance and smart devices. We have intelligent devices that can not only tell when a well is down but can predict failures. This is true of subsurface failures, compressors and other equipment. Pumpers operate as they did 50 years ago. With modern technology, we are changing how a pumper does his/her job. New technology makes their job safer and much more efficient."

Service companies were represented by Jim Newman, vice president, Permian Basin with Basic Energy Services, Clint Walker with Cudd Energy Services and Ray Brazzel with Bandera Drilling.

"Those representing oil and gas associations wanted to know about government regulations, the operators wanted to know about rig rates and the service companies wanted to know if I was building any more rigs," recounted Brazzel, president of Abilene-based Bandera Drilling.

Brazzel said he hires drilling crews in Abilene "and brings them with us."

In 2009 he debuted what he calls the next generation of drilling rig, which he said utilizes computers, is designed to let machinery do the heavy, dangerous work and is compact and easy to move and rig-up efficiently. It includes an electric top drive, triplex pumps, an iron derrickman and iron floorhand, hydraulic disc brakes and an air brake, all operated by well-trained crews. Two of the rigs, one completed in 2009 and the other in March of this year, are in use. Both are capable of drilling to 15,000 feet.

Cudd Energy Services has had to "think outside the box" in order to handle the current activity boom, said Clint Walker, Cudd's general manager.

"Cudd has been going to markets outside the traditional oil and gas areas" to recruit workers, he said, and has begun offering current employees a training program that establishes a career path that will allow them to assume management and sales positions. The program ranges from accounting to speech to leadership training, he said.

"It's the whole gambit," he said. "We know there's not enough people being produced and we're going to have to educate not only future employees but the public" about the industry.

Technological advances are also challenging the company, Walker said. "The amount of net pay has risen exponentially," he said. "We used to drill 300-foot pay zones and now we're drilling two miles. Equipment, personnel and the products we pump are challenged. Supply chain management has been stressed and we've had to do things outside our traditional way of thinking."

For example, equipment being used was designed for intermediate use and is now in continuous use. "We have to manage our company's safety, quality and professionalism. That's what our customers expect."

Proposed government regulations, he said, could be potential hurdles to continued growth in the industry.

"Who would have thought hydraulic fracturing would be such a focus," he said. "The more we educate the public, the more they understand what we're doing. A big component of hydraulic fracturing is guar, which is in ice cream, shampoo and barbecue sauce. What we use in hydraulic fracturing can be found under the kitchen sink, but what's under the kitchen sink is in more hazardous concentrations."

Permian Basin infrastructure was addressed by Scott Devers with Magellan Midstream Partners, Sam Brown, vice president, pipeline business development with Plains All-American Pipeline, and Mike Smith, senior vice president, Enterprise Products.

Devers, director, crude oil and transportation storage with Magellan, said the company's conversion of its Longhorn pipeline between Crane and Houston from refined products to crude oil is going well and should be in service by the first quarter of next year. By mid-2013, he said, it should be capable of transporting 225,000 barrels a day. In addition, he said Magellan and Oxy are exploring a new pipeline from Colorado Springs to Houston that, if it moves forward, will be in service in 2014.

"The whole market changed," he said of the Permian Basin. "The Permian Basin went from a peak production of nearly 2 million barrels a day to less than a million barrels a day. A lot of companies changed service in that time; the Longhorn is an example."

Devers acknowledged that the market is tight in the Permian Basin right now as production from unconventional resource plays has soared and expansion of and additional capacity is needed.

"I think infrastructure is catching up to production," Devers said, hoping that infrastructure and production levels will be more in synch in the future. "Production growth went faster than we expected."

Magellan, he said, has a lot of assets in the Permian Basin, making expansion a little easier. Expansion in the region, he said, is the company's largest project.

As to the regulatory environment, he acknowledged that the environment is more restrictive than in the past but "nothing we can't overcome."

Oil industry to ask Congress to change foreign payments rule

By Jennifer Dlouhy
Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The oil industry is poised to take its battle against new financial disclosure rules from the courts to Congress in an effort to thwart new Securities and Exchange Commission requirements that publicly traded U.S. companies reveal what they pay to harvest crude, natural gas and minerals from other countries.

The rule adopted by the SEC in August requires some 1,100 publicly traded oil, gas and mining companies to report payments exceeding $100,000 made to other countries "to further the commercial development" of the host nations' resources.

The requirement has been championed by human rights activists who insist the transparency could discourage graft, expose bribes and deter corruption in resource-rich nations where oil and mineral wealth isn't trickling down.

The oil industry has already filed a federal lawsuit challenging the rules. But the industry also will look to the new Congress for relief, once lawmakers are sworn in next January.

"We will pursue the legal routes, we will pursue congressional routes," American Petroleum Institute President Jack Gerard told reporters after an API-sponsored energy event. "We will pursue whatever routes are necessary to correct this ill-informed approach to transparency."

On Capitol Hill, the mandate was the brainchild of Sens. Ben Cardin, D-Md., and Dick Lugar, R-Ind., who insist it is key to empowering citizens in resource-rich countries to hold their leaders accountable.

But the U.S. oil industry argues the SEC went further than Cardin and Lugar's provision in the Dodd-Frank law by requiring project-level reporting that could give their rivals a competitive advantage.

After unsuccessfully lobbying the SEC for latitude to disclose payments on a country-level basis, API, the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the Chamber of Commerce and the National Foreign Trade Council on Oct. 10 filed a legal challenge to the mandate in federal district court in Washington, D.C. Last week, the API filed a stay request with the SEC asking that the rule be blocked.

Gerard insisted that the SEC could have worked with an existing voluntary program known as the "Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative" and that even if regulators accepted project-level stats, they could aggregate the numbers before disclosing them.

"If they had just gone to the transparency question and just asked us for transparency, it wouldn't be a problem," Gerard said. "What the SEC did was go one step further and is now in the position to compel us to disclose proprietary information that not only impacts us economically but puts us at a competitive disadvantage with our competition around the world."

"When we're competing with the Russians (and) with other foreign nationally owned oil companies, we essentially have to show . . . here is what we expect on a rate of return," Gerard added. "They get the benefit of looking at all that data and then come back to compete with us."

Cardin and Lugar called the industry lawsuit expected — but out of touch.

Lugar noted that the U.S. economy and American values benefit when U.S. firms work in oil, gas and mineral-rich countries, "but the benefits will not be realized if investments serve to entrench authoritarianism, corruption and instability."

Ian Gary, a senior policy manager with Oxfam America, an anti-poverty group that supports the requirement, said the oil industry "is fighting to keep investors and communities in the dark" by seeking a stay.

According to an SEC cost analysis, the payment disclosure mandate will carry an initial price tag of up to $1 billion for all covered companies, plus an additional $200 million to $400 million annually.

Cheap natural gas fuels plant expansions

By Jeannie Kever
Houston Chronicle

Here's something to think about the next time you toss a plastic milk carton in the recycling bin: You're part of the natural gas revolution, and a $15 billion expansion at chemical plants along the Texas Gulf Coast will bring it closer to home than ever.

"We started watching a few years ago," said Mark Lashier, executive vice president of olefins and polyolefins at Chevron Phillips Chemical. "We went from, 'Gosh, is this something real?' to convincing ourselves this is here to stay."

"This" is not only low natural gas prices but also the huge reserves of shale gas released by hydraulic fracturing technology, which have given chemical plants a steady source of fuel, as well as the raw material for the staples of modern life, from plastic bags and milk cartons to medical supplies.

That has local governments scrambling to provide more housing, more roads and more workers to build and operate the expanded plants.

"It's a new industrial revolution," said Dan Borné, president of the Louisiana Chemical Association, which is in the midst of its own boom.

Even as critics worry about air pollution and overburdened infrastructure, federal estimates suggest the growth is here to stay.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration predicts natural gas production will reach 27.9 trillion cubic feet by 2035, up almost one-third from 2010 levels.

The newly discovered reserves offered the promise of prosperity and energy independence, but some of the pioneers haven't fared so well: Prices plummeted as more natural gas became available, and some of the first companies to jump into shale gas drilling – and their investors – lost money.

Chemical companies, on the other hand, prospered from the low prices and the knowledge that there will be natural gas available for decades.

Chemical companies use natural gas and natural gas liquids, including ethane, butane and propane, in a number of ways.

In one of the most common, ethane is converted to ethylene in a process called cracking. From there, ethylene can be made into packaging, paint and other products.

Edward Hirs, an energy economist at the University of Houston, said the expansions make sense even if natural gas prices ultimately go up.

"This is a long-term, significant advantage," he said of the shale gas reserves, especially because natural gas is more expensive overseas. "Even $8 gas gives us a huge competitive advantage."

Natural gas has been trading in the United States at under $4 per million British thermal units.

'NOT JUST ALL GRAVY'

Chevron Phillips Chemical, based in The Woodlands, is in the midst of more than $5 billion in expansion projects at plants in Baytown and in Brazoria County.

Dow Chemical last spring announced a $4 billion expansion along the Gulf Coast, including a new ethylene production plant at its Freeport complex, already the largest chemical plant in North America.

In October, Dow announced plans to cut 2,400 jobs and close 20 plants worldwide as a result of slow growth in Europe and elsewhere, but CEO Andrew Liveris said the Gulf Coast projects will continue.

In all, Texas chemical plants have announced $15 billion in expansions, all tied in some way to cheap and abundant natural gas, said Hector Rivero, president and CEO of the Texas Chemical Council.

The plant expansions will produce an estimated 25,000 jobs in Texas, Rivero said. That's mostly temporary construction jobs, but hundreds of permanent jobs, too.

With that will come the need for more housing, additional road repairs and law enforcement and other services.

"It's not just all gravy," Brazoria County Judge Joe King said.

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Menard	0
Reagan	21
Runnels	2
Schleicher	0
Sutton	0
Terrell	0
Tom Green	1
Upton	25

DIST. #8

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Brewster	0
Crane	8
Culberson	4
Ector	25
Glasscock	37
Howard	14
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	14
Martin	47
Midland	25
Mitchell	6
Pecos	7
Presidio	0
Reeves	35
Sterling	2
Ward	26
Winkler	7

DIST. #8A

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Borden	3
Cochran	1
Cottle	0
Crosby	3
Dawson	5
Dickens	0
Floyd	0
Gaines	9
Garza	2
Hale	0
Hockley	1
Kent	1
King	0
Lamb	0
Lubbock	0
Lynn	2
Motley	0
Scurry	5
Terry	3
Yoakum	5
TEXAS TOTAL	399

NEW MEXICO

Chaves	0
Eddy	42
Lea	30
Roosevelt	1
N.M. TOTAL	73

Industry leaders: Domestic oil, gas are driving US manufacturing resurgence

By Jennifer Dlouhy
Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Energy experts on Thursday credited the surge of tight oil and shale gas being extracted from dense rock formations throughout the U.S. with driving a domestic manufacturing renaissance.

Leaders from business, manufacturing and chemical groups struggled to find superlatives big enough to describe the transformation in the U.S. energy landscape amid an explosion in domestic oil and gas production.

Sean McGarvey, the president of AFL-CIO's building and construction trades department, said the surge of tight oil and shale gas being extracted from dense rock formations nationwide is a "game-changer" that translates into jobs for the workers he represents.

John Larson, a vice president at IHS Global Insight, described a "tsunami of production coming online" from the Bakken in North Dakota, the Eagle Ford shale in West Texas and other parts of the country.

American Petroleum Institute President Jack Gerard said a "revolution in shale energy" is giving an advantage to the western hemisphere and providing the U.S. with a new avenue to "heal our economy and put it back on track."

The commentators, who offered their optimistic outlooks during an API-sponsored forum on energy and the election, broadly described the spike in domestic oil and gas production as essential to driving growth despite a sluggish economy.

A major theme: How factories downstream are harnessing the oil and gas being pulled out of the ground in the West, Northeast and Midwest not just to power operations, but also as a feedstock transformed into products domestically.

Owen Kean, senior director for energy policy at the American Chemistry Council, noted that natural gas and natural gas liquids are used as a building block to create fertilizers, polymers and other products.

As long as natural gas liquids are pouring out of some wells, "we will continue to enjoy a decisive competitive advantage," Kean said.

"NGLs are our bread and butter," he added. The current production makes "the United States the place to be."

Kean said the industry has responded to the promise of cheap and abundant natural gas by announcing more than $40 billion in new investments in the U.S. over the next several years. Cheap natural gas — transformed into polymers later sold to fabricators — also is a lure for manufacturers of auto parts and other durable goods that moved offshore to return to the U.S.

We're seeing "a resurgence in manufacturers of finished products that I think a lot of people had written off," Kean said.

Ross Eisenberg, vice president of energy and resources policy for the National Association of Manufacturers, noted that it is still 20 percent more expensive to produce goods in the United States compared to overseas. But, he stressed, there's a cost advantage when it comes to energy.

"We actually have a remarkable opportunity to expand that advantage and try to make it easier on the whole to compete globally," Eisenberg said.

The location of new unconventional oil and gas extraction in the United States also is changing the siting of chemical and manufacturing plants.

Kean envisions clusters of manufacturing facilities around energy hubs. "Instead of shipping raw material up from the Gulf," they'd be able to take advantage of economies of scale and use supplies closer to home, Owen suggested.

A potential threat to the equation is the possibility that the U.S. will begin selling more of its natural gas bounty overseas.

The Energy Department is vetting applications from more than a half dozen companies to begin exporting liquefied natural gas. Although the United States already sells a relatively small amount of natural gas to Mexico, Canada, Brazil and other countries, pending proposals could put the U.S. on track to export more than 16 billion cubic feet daily.

An Energy Department study expected later this year will evaluate how selling more American-harvested natural gas overseas would affect prices for U.S. consumers.

But Christopher Guith, vice president for policy at the Chamber of Commerce's Institute for 21st Century Energy, said the impact would be blunted.

"There's a lot of fear-mongering by people who don't want to see these hydrocarbons produced at all," he said, noting that it would take a while for liquefaction and export facilities to come online. That would mean "marginal at best" impacts from exports.

Naysayers were hard to find at the event Thursday, but some analysts caution that abundant domestic supplies don't guarantee a drop in the cost of energy, especially since oil prices are set on a world market, subject to a complex mix of factors outside the United States. Even if net U.S. or North American oil imports plummeted to zero, the United States would still be connected to that global market.

Other skeptics warn that tremendous unconventional oil and gas pouring out of U.S. wells won't last forever. Art Berman, a Sugar Land, Texas energy consultant, and David Hughes, a geologist at the Post Carbon Institute, have highlighted the steep decline rates — about 40 percent — at wells in the Bakken formation. That initial boom of oil coming out of Bakken wells starts dropping fast — and energy companies must keep drilling to replace the decline.

Natural gas surge called 'redefining global phenomenon'

By Jeannie Kever
Houston Chronicle

The old ways of looking at energy no longer apply, speakers told a standing-room only-crowd at Rice University Thursday.

"This will be the redefining global phenomenon, from a finite world to a surplus world," said Ken Hersh, co-founder and CEO of NGP Energy Capital Management.

He spoke at the 2012 Rice Energy Finance Summit, a day-long session on the economics of energy security organized by students in the university's Jones Graduate School of Business.

Texas and the United States led the way to a world of surplus energy with the shale oil and gas boom, Hersh said. But he said discoveries have since been found around the world, especially of natural gas.

And he suggested the changes will be profound.

Producers — producing nations, as well as individual companies — no longer will hold all the power, Hersh said.

When the United States was more dependent on imported oil, exporting nations had no need to market their oil.

The United States still imports oil, although increasingly from Canada, and Ralph Eads, chairman of energy investment banking at Jeffries & Co., predicted all Middle Eastern imports may end by 2020.

The big change, both said, has been in natural gas.

Eads, especially, predicted the growth of natural gas as a transportation fuel, although he acknowledged it will take time.

Hersh said current estimates place U.S. natural gas reserves at 100 years.

"At a fair price — $3 to $6 —there is no shortage," he said. "That doesn't mean it is easy." U.S. natural gas has been trading at the low end of that range, about $3.50 per million British thermal units.

Add reserves elsewhere in North and South America, he said, "and all of a sudden, there's shale everywhere."

Low-cost producers will win, he said. But in a world where energy is no longer in such scarce supply, getting along will matter more, too.

Russia's Gazprom is discovering that. In the past, Gazprom has cut off supplies to Europe in pricing disputes, but now European countries balk at doing business with it as new sources of natural gas become available, Hersh said.

"This is a new world, brought to you by the U.S. shale industry."

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MEETINGS

SEPM schedules November luncheon

The Permian Basin Section, SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology) will meet Tuesday, Nov. 6 at Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

J. Frederick 'Rick' Sarg, Ph.D., research professor, Colorado School of Mines in Golden will present "Predictive Sequence Stratigraphic Framework for Organic-Rich Lake Basins: Green River Formation, Piceance and Uinta Basins, Colorado and Utah - Oil Shale and Unconventional Oil Play."

The public is invited. Additional information may be found at http://wtgs.org/events/18/ under 'Events' or http://www.pbs-sepm.org/1_talks.htm under 'Talks.' Reservations can be obtained by calling 683-1573 or e-mail at wtgs@wtgs.org.

PALTA hosts Midland attorney

Members of the Permian Association of Lease and Title Analysts will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Corby Considine, shareholder in Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson, PC will give a presentation on "A Review of the Relinquishment Act."

Cost is $20 at the door. Reservations should be made by Tuesday, Nov. 6 by calling 818-0380 or by email at ccrossland@crownquest.com.

AADE speaker to discuss Midland Basin resource play

The Lower Cline Shale will be the topic of the Tuesday, Nov. 13 meeting of the Permian Basin chapter, American Association of Drilling Engineers. The meeting will be at Green Tree Country Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

John Polasek, New Ventures Manager, Apache Corporation and Advanced Drilling Systems Technical Advisor, Baker Hughes, will discuss the Pennsylvanian Lower Cline Shale, a Midland Basin unconventional resource play.

Cost is $25 with reservation, $30 at the door.

Legacy Reserves increases quarterly cash distribution

Legacy Reserves LP announced that the Board of Directors of its general partner has approved a cash distribution attributable to the third quarter of 2012 of $0.565 per unit, payable on Nov. 14, 2012, to unitholders of record at the close of business on Nov. 1, 2012.

This quarterly distribution is a $0.005 increase from the prior quarter and represents an annualized distribution of $2.26 per unit. On a year-over-year basis, Legacy's quarterly distribution has increased 3.7 percent.

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DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H UNIVERSITY 1801, 990 FEL 2310 FSL, SEC 18 BLK 14, UL SUR. 5200', 12 NW ANDREWS

Ector County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 12 BLAKENEY, 143 FSL 2188 FWL, SEC 7 BLK A, PSL/JW MEADOR SUR., A-1055 6800', 5 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 14 BLAKENEY, 142 FSL 855 FWL, SEC 7 BLK A, PSL/JW MEADOR SUR., A-1055 6800', 5 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 13 BLAKENEY, 1435 FSL 717 FWL, SEC 7 BLK A, PSL/JW MEADOR SUR., A-1055 6800', 5 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 11 WEYMAN, 31 FSL 1039 FEL, SEC 12 BLK A, PSL/MRS A MEADOR SUR., A-1053 6800', 4 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 9 WEYMAN, 101 FSL 1939 FEL, SEC 12 BLK A, PSL/MRS A MEADOR SUR., A-1053 6800', 4 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL Well# 38R GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH /DEEP/ UNIT, 1762 FNL 1857 FWL, SEC 14 BLK A, PSL/BH BLAKENEY SUR., A-1221 6800', 4 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL Well# 39R GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH /DEEP/ UNIT, 1762 FNL 657 FWL, SEC 14 BLK A, PSL/BH BLAKENEY SUR., A-1221 6800', 4 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 12 DEFORD, 2448 FNL 931 FEL, SEC 11 BLK A, PSL/AQ COOPER SUR., A-1031 6800', 5 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 543 GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH / DEEP/ UNIT, 2549 FNL 697 FWL, SEC 7 BLK A, PSL/JW MEADOR SUR., A-1055 6800', 6 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 538 GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH / DEEP/ UNIT, 120 FSL 1743 FEL, SEC 8 BLK A, PSL/MRS A MEADOR SUR., A-1158 6800', 6 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 537 GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH / DEEP/ UNIT, 2460 FNL 1967 FEL, SEC 12 BLK A, PSL/MRS A MEADOR SUR., A-1053 6800', 5 NW GOLDSMITH

Howard County

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 WALKER 2, 1088 FNL 2173 FWL, SEC 2 BLK 32, T2N, T&P/ JW RICE SUR., A-1183 10500', 8 N BIG SPRING

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2R LEES 22, 645 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 22 BLK 34 T2N, T&P/ EP WOODARD SUR., A-1212 12000', 4 SW KNOTT

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 LONG 29, 853 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 29 BLK 33 T2N, T&P SUR., A-332 12000', 3 SE KNOTT

LINN OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3F TALBOT 3 UNIT, 1969 FWL 2028 FNL, SEC 3 BLK 33 T1N, T&P SUR., A-303 11000', 7 NW BIG SPRING

Martin County

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 4 SCHENECKER, 1980 FWL 705 FNL, SEC 32 BLK 38 T1N, T&P/ JW WOOLDRIDGE SUR., A-859 11850', 9 N MIDLAND

RSP PERMIAN, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3120E CROSS BAR RANCH, 1980 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 31 BLK 39 T1N, T&P SUR., A-439 12000', 22 W STANTON

RSP PERMIAN, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3123E CROSS BAR RANCH, 1980 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 31 BLK 39 T1N, T&P SUR., A-439 12000', 23 W STANTON

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Scurry County

PARALLEL PETROLEUM LLC DIAMOND M (CNYN LIME) (O) DRILL Well# J 10R LION DIAMOND M UNIT, 1992 FSL 2005 FWL, SEC 196 BLK 97, H&TC/HC MCCORMICK SUR., A-2687 7500', 9 SW SNYDER

PARALLEL PETROLEUM LLC DIAMOND M (CNYN LIME) (O) DRILL Well# K 9AR LION DIAMOND M UNIT, 1190 FNL 1684 FWL, SEC 196 BLK 97, H&TC/GM PRUITT SUR., A-1537 7500', 9 SW SNYDER

PARALLEL PETROLEUM LLC DIAMOND M (CNYN LIME) (O) DRILL Well# J 9A LION DIAMOND M UNIT, 2538 FNL 1489 FWL, SEC 196 BLK 97, H&TC/GM PRUITT SUR., A-1537 7500', 9 SW SNYDER

PARALLEL PETROLEUM LLC DIAMOND M (CNYN LIME) (O) DRILL Well# L 10A LION DIAMOND M UNIT, 168 FSL 2599 FWL, SEC 201 BLK 97, H&TC SUR. 7500', 9 SW SNYDER

PARALLEL PETROLEUM LLC DIAMOND.M (CNYN LIME) (O) DRILL Well# I 10A LION DIAMOND M UNIT, 1561 FSL 2606 FWL, SEC 196 BLK 97, H&TC SUR. 7500', 9 SW SNYDER

Yoakum County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. WASSON (O/G)DRILL (DIREC) Well# 4257 DENVER UNIT, 912 FNL 1071 FWL, SEC 896 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ L DOWELL SUR., A-1497 5600', 4 W DENVER CITY

New Mexico

Eddy County

Apache Corp.
D State #85
Artesia; Sec. 34 T17S R28E; 2405/S & 2250/E; 11 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 4800 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40441

COG Operating LLC
CABO WABO 21 Federal #1
SE Willow Lake; Sec 25 T25S R29E; 330/N & 600/W; 12 mi SE Malaga; Rot 12110 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40440

BOPCO LP
Poker Lake Unit #376
SW Poker Lake; Sec 3 T25S R30E; 814/S & 1630/E; 16 mi SE Malaga; Rot 13256 Delaware; API #30-015-40435

Apache Corp.
Colorado 19 Federal #1
Pavo Mesa; Sec 19 T16S R30E; 1650/S & 330/E; 6 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 11791 Abo; API #30-015-40479

COG Operating LLC
Skelly Unit #649
Fren; Sec 14 T17S R31E; 10/S & 2229/W; 4 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 6846 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40478

LRE Operating LLC
Sedona 21 State #5
Artesia; Sec 21 T17S R28E; 2400/S & 990/E; 12 1/2 mi SE Artesia; Rot 3600 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40490

LRE Operating LLC
Williams A Federal #10
Artesia; Sec 29 T17S R28E; 600/S & 645/W; 12 mi SE Artesia; Rot 3733 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40480

Lime Rock Res II-A LP
Fanning 13 J #1
Red Lake; Sec 13 T18S R28E; 2310/S & 1650/E; 6 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4700 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40484

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Leavitt 13 C #1
Red Lake; Sec 13 T18S R26E; 330/N & 2310/W; 6 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4700 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40482

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Leavitt 13 D #2
Red Lake; Sec 13 T18S R26E; 330/N & 990/W; 6 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4600 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40483

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #685
Grayburg Jackson; Sec 11 T17S R29E; 990/N & 2310/W; 4 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 4050 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-40477

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #675
Dodd; Sec 14 T17S R29E; 150/N & 660/W; 4 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 4550 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40474

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #683
Dodd; Sec 14 T17S R29E; 830/S & 1730/W; 4 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 4550 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40475

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #684
Dodd; Sec 14 T17S R29E; 1605/S & 990/W; 4 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 4550 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40476

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Everest 14 N #8
Atoka; Sec 14 T18S R26E; 990/S & 2210/W; 6 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4700 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40488

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Leavitt 14 A #2
Atoka; Sec 14 T18S R26E; 330/N & 410/E; 6 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4650 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40485

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
McNatt Vandergriff 14 P #2
Atoka; Sec 14-T18S R26E; 990/S & 880/E; 6 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4800 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40489

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Terry 14 B #1
Atoka; Sec 14 T18S R26E; 430/N & 1650/E; 6 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4600 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40487

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Terry 14 C #2
Atoka; Sec 14 T18S R26E; 330/N & 2210/W; 6 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4550 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40486

COG Operating LLC
Dime State #4
Welch; Sec 16 T26S R27E; 1887/S & 190/W; 11 mi SE Black River; Rot 12134 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40481

LRE Operating LLC
Resler State #6
NE Red Lake; Sec 25 T17S R27E; 2310/S & 990/E; 10 mi SE Artesia; Rot 3800 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40495

LRE Operating LLC
Sedona 21 State #8
Artesia; Sec 21 T17S R28E; 200/S & 350/E; 12 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 3600 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40491

COG Operating LLC
Hogan State Com #1
Grayburg Jackson; Sec 2 T17S R29E; 2035/S & 330/E; 5 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 8741 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-40413

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Vandergriff 13 M #1
Atoka; Sec 13 T18S R26E; 990/S & 990/W; 6 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4750 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40493

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Waldrop 13 O #2
Red Lake; Sec 13 T18S R26E; 990/S & 1650/E; 6 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4700 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40494

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Stirling 6 M #3
Red Lake; Sec 6 T18S R27E; 330/S & 890/W; 6 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4800 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40492

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Aries 19 IL Fed Com #1
Santo Nino; Sec 20 T18S R30E; 1770/S & 110/W; 6 mi SE Loco Hills; Rot 12991 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40497

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Peridot 13 St #4
Scanlon Draw; Sec 12 T19S R29E; 1475/N & 1070/E; 10 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 16160 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40504

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Peridot 13 St #8
Scanlon Draw; Sec 12 T19S R29E; 1650/N & 1020/E; 10 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 16160 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40505

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Turquoise PWU 27 #2
Parkway; Sec 27 T19S R29E; 1980/N & 50/E; 16 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 12839 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40506

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Turquoise PWU 27 #3
Parkway; Sec 27 T19S R29E; 2250/S & 330/W; 16 mi NE Carlsbad; ROT 13089 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40501

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Turquoise PWU 27 #6
Parkway; Sec 27 T19S R29E; 1930/N & 50/E; 16 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 11902 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40507

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Turquoise PWU 27 #7
Parkway; Sec 27 T19S R29E; 2200/S & 330/W; 16 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 12189 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40508

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Coral PWU 28 #5
Parkway; Sec 28 T19S R29E; 205/N & 185/W; 15 1/2 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 11468 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40509

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Coral PWU 28 #8
Parkway; Sec 29 T19S R29E; 880/S & 330/E; 15 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 12117 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40510

BOPCO LP
Big Eddy Unit #250
WC Williams Sink; Sec 35 T19S R31E; 1980/S & 10/E; 7 mi NW Halfway; Rot 15546 Bone Spring; API 30-015-40498

BOPCO LP
Big Eddy Unit #251
WC Williams Sink; Sec 35 T19S R31E; 660/S & 10/E; 7 mi NW Halfway; Rot 15561 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40499

BOPCO LP
Big Eddy Unit #252
WC Williams Sink; Sec 35 T19S R31E; 620/S & 10/E; 7 mi NW Halfway; Rot 15130 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40500

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Burton Flat Deep Unit #53
E Avalon; Sec 2 T21S R27E; 1570/S & 50/W; 6 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 11283 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40502

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Burton Flat Deep Unit #54
E Avalon; Sec 2 T21S R27E; 768/S & 50/W; 6 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 11333 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40503

Trek Operating LLC
Pearl #1
SWD; Sec 34 T23S R28E; 800/S & 2475/E; 1 1/2 mi SE Loving; Rot 4100 Bell Canyon/ Cherry Canyon; API #30-015-40496

Oxy USA Inc.
Roo 22 State #9
Artesia; Sec 22 T17S R28E; 330/S & 870/W; 11 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 5300 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40531

Oxy USA Inc.
Roo 22 State #10
Artesia; Sec 22 T17S R28E; 475/S & 1732/W; 11 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 5300 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40532

Oxy USA Inc.
Roo 22 State #11
Artesia; Sec 22 T17S R28E; 1907/S & 1794/W; 11 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 5300 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40533

Oxy USA Inc.
Roo 22 State #12
Artesia; Sec 22 T17S R28E; 2032/N & 2087/W; 11 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 5300 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40534

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Empire 7 LI Fed #1
Empire; Sec 7 T17S R29E; 2240/S & 150/W; 8 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 8190 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40519

Three Rivers Operating Company LLC
State 151729 3ROC #2
Grayburg Jackson; Sec 15 T17S R29E; 2200/S & 1700/W; 6 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 5500 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-40526

Three Rivers Operating Company LLC
State 151729 3ROC #3
Grayburg Jackson; Sec 15 T17S R29E; 1785/S & 2310/W; 6 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 5500 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-40527

Three Rivers Operating Company LLC
State 151729 3ROC #6
Grayburg Jackson; Sec 15 T17S R29E; 850/S & 1350/W; 6 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 5500 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-40528

Three Rivers Operating LLC
State 151729 3ROC #7
Grayburg Jackson; Sec 15 T17S R29E; 330/S & 2310/W; 6 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 5500 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-40529

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
Gissler B #86
Loco Hills; Sec 11 T17S R30E; 313/N & 2485/E; 3 mi NE Loco Hills; Rot 6145 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40530

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Everest Estate 15 P Fee #1
Atoka; Sec 15 T18S R26E; 990/S & 680/E; 5 1/2 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4817 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40521

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Olsen MY #3
Atoka; Sec 33 T18S R26E; 330/N & 660/E; 5 mi NW Lakewood; Rot 7261 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40524

Enervest Operating LLC
W L H G4S Unit #55
Loco Hills; Sec 2 T18S R29E; 1560/S & 80/W; 5 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 2640 Qu/GB/ SA; API #30-015-40525

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Agate PWU 21 #7
Scanlon Draw; Sec 20 T19S R29E; 1650/S & 245/E; 14 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 17194 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40511

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Agate PWU 21 #8
Scanlon Draw; Sec 21 T19S R29E; 130/S & 50/W; 13 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 16900 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40512

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Emerald PWU 20 #8
Scanlon Draw; Sec 21 T19S R29E; 180/S & 50/W; 13 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 11729 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40513

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Onyx PWU 29 #6
Scanlon Draw; Sec 29 T19S R29E; 1150/N & 50/E; 15 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 11644 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40514

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Onyx PWU 29 #8
Scanlon Draw; Sec 29 T19S R29E; 830/S & 330/E; 15 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 11354 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40515

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Coral PWU 28 #6
Parkway; Sec 29 T19S R29E; 1600/N & 50/E; 15 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 11733 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40516

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Lone Tree Draw 13 State Com #4
Carlsbad; Sec 13 T21S R27E; 150/N & 2390/E; 6 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 9568 Delaware; API #30-015-40522

Chesapeake Operating Inc.
PLU Pierce Canyon 17 24 30 USA #1
Nash Draw; Sec 17 T24S R30E; 237/S & 1980/W; 10 mi W Malaga; Rot 12520 Delaware/Bone Spring; API #30-015-40520

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Antwell ANU Fed #3
Turkey Track; Sec 19 T19S 30/E; 330/S & 1980/E; 12 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 12778 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40523

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Burton Flat Deep Unit #47
E Avalon; Sec 28 T20S R28E; 1980/S & 1650/E; 7 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 13295 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40517

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Burton Flat Deep Unit #48
E Avalon; Sec 28 T20S R28E; 2310/S & 400/E; 7 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 13598 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40518

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc.
Grissly Bear State Com #3
Empire; Sec 1 T17S R28E; 400/S & 575/E; 10 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 3850 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40544

Oxy USA Inc.
Roo 22 State #13
Artesia; Sec 22 T17S R28E; 787/N & 2023/W ; 11 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 5300 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40535

COG Operating LLC
Sidemarine 10 Fed #1
Dodd; Sec 10 T17S R29E; 330/S & 550/W; 5 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 9123 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40541

COG Operating LLC
Sidemarine 10 Fed #2
Dodd; Sec 10 T17S R29E; 330/S & 990/W; 5 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 9117 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40542

COG Operating LLC
Submarine 10 Fed Com #3
Dodd; Sec 10 T17S R29E; 1605/N & 85/E; 5 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 9868 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40543

COG Operating LLC
Submarine 10 Fed Com #4
Dodd; Sec 10 T17S R29E; 2285/N & 40/E; 5 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 9914 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40545

COG Operating LLC
Submarine 11 Fed Com #3
Dodd; Sec 11 T17S R29E; 1605/N & 85/W; 4 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 9972 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40546

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #905
Burch Keely; Sec 13 T17S R29E; 330/S & 330/W; 3 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 4800 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40540

COG Operating LLC
Carmen 3 Federal Com #15
Loco Hills; Sec 3 T17S R30E; 330/N & 330/E; 3 mi NE Loco Hills; Rot 9216 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40539

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
Gissler B #93
Grayburg Jackson; Sec 8 T17S R30E; 1650/S & 2090/W; 2 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 3848 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-40552

COG Operating LLC
Electra Federal #62
Loco Hills; Sec 10 T17S R30E; 115/N & 1259/E; 2 1/2 mi NE Loco Hills; Rot 6169 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40556

Apache Corp.
NFE Federal #15
Cedar Lake; Sec 5 T17S R31E; 770/N & 670/E; 4 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 6500 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40550

Apache Corp.
NFE Federal #16
Cedar Lake; Sec 5 T17S R31E; 330/S & 330/E; 4 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 6500 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40551

Apache Corp.
NFE Federal #13
Cedar Lake; Sec 6 T17S R31E; 1880/S & 345/W; 3 1/2 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 6500 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40548

Apache Corp.
NFE Federal #14
Cedar Lake; Sec 6 T17S R31E; 1030/N & 380/W; 3 1/2 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 6500 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40549

Apache Corp.
Lee Federal #53
Cedar Lake; Sec 20 T17S R31E; 1550/S & 1180/W; 5 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 6443 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40547

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
California 29 Fee #3
Penasco Draw; Sec 29 T18S R26E; 990/S & 990/W; 6 mi NW Lakewood; Rot 3000 SA/ Yeso; API #30-015-40450

COG Operating LLC
Condor 5 Federal #5
NE Red Lake; Sec 5 T18S R27E; 990/N & 2310/E; 6 1/2 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4700 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40554

COG Operating LLC
Condor 5 Federal #13
NE Red Lake; Sec 5 T18S R27E; 2445/N & 2458/E; 6 1/2 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4700 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40555

LRE Operating LLC
Eddy Humble 4 State #1
SWD; Sec 4 T18S R28E; 2310/S & 1650/E; 13 mi SE Artesia; Rot 9000 Abo/Wolfcamp/ Cisco; API #30-015-40553

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Warren ANW Federal #8
Penasco Draw; Sec 9 T19S R25E; 400/S & 230/W; 7 mi NW Lakewood; Rot 6842 SA/ Yeso; API #30-015-40536

Lea County

Paladin Energy Corp.
State BTA #4
Bagley; Sec 2 T12S R33E; 2230/N & 1980/E; 10 mi SE Caprock; Rot 11200 Devonian; API #30-025-40669

Paladin Energy Corp.
Lowe 25 SWD #2
SWD; Sec 25 T13S R37E; 1087/S & 216/W; 5 mi NE Prairieview; Rot 10800 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-40668

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Marathon Road 14 Fed #2
Lea; Sec 14 T20S R34E; 330/S & 510/E; 12 mi NE Halfway; Rot 10957 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40671

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Marathon Road 14 Fed #3
Lea; Sec 14 T20S R34E; 230/S & 2150/E; 12 mi NE Halfway; Rot 10932 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40672

XTO Energy Inc.
Eunice Monument South Ut #262
Eunice Monument-RE-Entry Chevron USA Inc, P&A Old TD 3775; Sec 3 T21S R36E; 661/S & 663/W; 1/2 N Oil Center; Rot 7450 Grayburg San Andres; API #30-025-04454

Apache Corp.
Hawk A #37
Wantz; Sec 8 T21S R37E; 1850/N & 2290/E; 4.5 mi SE Oil Center; Rot 7600 Abo; API #30-025-40677

Apache Corp.
Hawk Federal B 1 #70
Wantz; Sec 8 T21S R37E; 2310/S & 2150/W; 4.5 mi SE Oil Center; Rot 7600 Abo; API #30-025-40678

Regeneration Energy Corp.
Shearn St #1
Cinta Rojo; Sec 32 T23S R35E; 330/S & 380/W; 6 mi NE Ochoa; Rot 13047 Delaware; API #30-025-40670

Mack Energy Corp.
Buckskin State #1
Vacuum-Re-Entry of Amoco State IV #1, P&A, Old TD 12275; Sec 31 T17S R36E; 2310/S & 660/W; 6.5 mi NW Arkansas Jct; Rot 5800 Grayburg San Andres; API #30-025-27685

Cimarex Energy Co.
Tres Equis 5 State #2
West Triple X; Sec 5 T24S R33E; 330/N & 1980/W; 10 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 16586 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40675

Cimarex Energy Co.
Tres Equis State #7
West Triple X; Sec 6 T24S R33E; 330/N & 990/W; 11 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 13917 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40674

Marshall & Winston Inc.
Tres Lados St 2 #1
Reeves; Sec 2 T18S R35E; 1980/S & 330/E; 4 1/2 mi SE Buckeye; Rot 9080 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40691

Marshall & Winston Inc.
Tres Lados St 2 #2
Reeves; Sec 2 T18S R35E; 660/S & 330/E; 4 1/2 mi SE Buckeye; Rot 9080 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40692

Apache Corp.
Northeast Drinkard Unit #157
N Eunice; Sec 3 T21S R37E; 1855/N & 1570/E; 4 mi N Eunice; Rot 7025 Blby/Tubb/ Drinkard; API #30-025-40696

Apache Corp.
West Blinebry Drinkard Unit #140
N Eunice; Sec 8 T21S R37E; 1330/N & 2310/E; 4 mi SE Oil Center; Rot 7150-Blby/Tubb/ Drinkard; API #30-025-40695

COG Operating LLC
Queso State #1
Triste Draw; Sec 36 T23S R32E; 180/S & 2280/E; 12 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 15523 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40688

COG Operating LLC
Queso State-#2
Triste Draw; Sec 36 T23S R32E; 373/S & 380/E; 12 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 15322 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40689

Morexco Inc.
OSO Negro #1
E Bishop Canyon; Sec 13 T18S R38E; 660/N & 1980/W; 2 mi NE Hobbs; Rot 5000 San Andres; API #30-025-40686

Apache Corp.
Lusk 34 Federal #2
S Lusk; Sec 34 T19S R32E; 330/N & 1715/W; 4 1/2 mi NW Halfway; Rot 13915 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40693

Cimarex Energy Co.
Chief 30 State #2

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Coke County

Boaz Energy LLC
R.E. Hickman #315
Bronte (4800 Sand); 451 fswl, 2863 fnel, Sec 5, Abst. 62, C&M RR, 1.5 sw Bronte; TD 5451; Comp 10/19/2012; producing from 4776-4801; pump 35 BO, 30 MCF, 465 BW, 49 Oil Gravity; API #42-081-31951

Irion County

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Windy Point #83I
Spraberry (Trend Area); 539 fnl, 1984 fwl, Sec 83, Blk 1, Abst. 617, T&P RR, 25 nw Mertzon; TD 8790; Comp 10/3/2012; producing from 4733-8319, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 61 BO, 177 MCF, 88 BW on 48/64 inch choke, FTP 589 psi, 39.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35015

Upton County

Apache Corp.
CC #3610
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 467 fwl, Sec 36, Blk 40, T-5-S, Abst. 1320, T&P RR, 23.7 n Rankin; TD 10821; Comp 10/4/2012; producing from 9150-10686, fracture stimulated; pump 100 BO, 53 MCF, 200 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37867

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Andrews County

Texland Petroleum LP
Logsdon -C- #69
Fullerton; 902 fnl, 1273 fwl, Sec 1, Blk A-37, Abst. 1976, PSL, 21 nw Andrews; TD 7449; Comp 10/1/2012; producing from 6788-7375, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 25.10 BO, 54 MCF, 23 BW, 44 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-43840

Energen Resources Corporation
West Fuhrman-Mascho Unit #1809
Fuhrman-Mascho; 2689 fnl, 872 fel, Sec 18, Blk A-42, Abst. 2213, PSL, 9.7 sw Andrews; TD 4861; Comp 10/3/2012; producing from 4254-4530, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 39 BO, 101 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-43995

Ector County

XTO Energy Inc.
C.A. Goldsmith et al #2205
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 2850 fsl, 7371 fwl, Sec 29, Blk 44, T-1-S, Abst. 284, T&P RR, 17.2 sw Goldsmith; TD 6806; Comp 10/3/2012; producing from 5664-6614, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 29 BO, 6 MCF, 902 BW, 37.24 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-41445

XTO Energy Inc.
C.A. Goldsmith et al #2235
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 4596 fnl, 12169 fwl, Sec 4, Blk 44, T-1-S, Abst. 690, T&P RR, 1.7 sw Goldsmith; TD 6675; Comp 10/16/2012; producing from 5535-6313, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 362 BO, 486 MCF, 1109 BW, 37.24 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-41958

V-F Petroleum Inc.
Texaco Fee #4
VHZ (Devonian); 1500 fnl, 1680 fel, Sec 31, Blk 44, T-3-S, T&P RR, 7 nw Penwell; TD 12310; Comp 10/1/2012; producing from 10062-10972, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 130 BO, 201 MCF, 98 BW on 15/64 inch choke, FTP 450 psi, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-36904

BC Operating Inc.
Louisia #2
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 990 fnl, 349 fel, Sec 36, Blk 44, T-1-N, Abst. 701, T&P RR, 1.8 ne Goldsmith; TD 7160; Comp 10/1/2012; producing from 6095-7045, fracture stimulated; pump 36 BO, 24 MCF, 65 BW on 64/64 inch choke, 41 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-41911

Glasscock County

Energen Resources Corporation
Frio #4
Spraberry (Trend Area); 673 fwl, 1980 fsl, Sec 34, Blk 34, T-5-S, Abst. 870, T&P RR, 13 s Garden City; TD 10205; Comp 10/4/2012; producing from 6042-9943, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 45 BO, 50 MCF, 262 BW, 43 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-35044

Martin County

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Faye "26" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fel, 682 fnl, Sec 26, Blk 36, T-1-N, Abst. 803, T&P RR, 8.1 nw Stanton; TD 10900; Comp 10/1/2012; producing from 7714-10296, fracture stimulated; flow 95 BO, 58 MCF, 328 BW on 22/64 inch choke, FTP 450 psi, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-37698

Midland County

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Golladay -51- #151
Spraberry (Trend Area); 800 fwl, 1301 fsl, Sec 51, Abst. 794, J.M. King, 12 e Midland; TD 11570; Comp 10/16/2012; producing from 8102-10995; flow 20 BO, 20 MCF on 10/64 inch choke, FTP 50 psi, 36 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-00234

Mitchell County

Basa Resources Inc.
Mary Foster Acct. #2 #475
Iatan (San Andres); 2417.2 fwl, 1631.1 fnl, Sec 7, Blk 29, T-1-S, Abst. 654, T&P RR, 13 sw Westbrook; TD 3500; Comp 10/16/2012; producing from 1837-1989, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 30 BO, 381 BW, 27 Oil Gravity; API #42-335-34512

Ward County

Whiting Oil and Gas Corporation
Hutchings Stock Association #1698
Ward-Estes, North; 394 fnl, 1037 fwl, Sec 5, Blk F, Abst. 1, G&MMB& A, 7 nw Monahans; TD 3412; Comp 10/10/2012; producing from 3003-3193, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 0.5 BO, 1 MCF, 300 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 175 psi, 37 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-36035

Whiting Oil and Gas Corporation
Hutchings Stock Association #1685
Ward-Estes, North; 15577 fsl, 9552 fwl, Sec 3, Blk O, Abst. 121, G&MMB&A, 5 sw Monahans; TD 2867; Comp 10/8/2012; producing from 2468-2568, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 0.5 BO, 1 MCF, 300 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 175 BO, 37 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-36050

Whiting Oil and Gas Corporation
Hutchings Stock Association #1686
Ward-Estes, North; 15481 fsl, 5665 fwl, Sec 3, Blk O, Abst. 121, G&MMB&A, 5 sw Monahans; TD 2905; Comp 10/11/2012; producing from 2492-2710, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 0.5 BO, 1 MCF, 300 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 175 psi, 37 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-36052

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Crosby County

Juno Operating Company II LLC
A.L. Robertson "D" #7002
Hoople (Clearfork); 137 fnl, 992 fel, Sec 1070, Blk D-19, Abst. 1123, EL&RR, 7.5 ne Slaton; TD 4575; Comp 10/17/2012; producing from 4316-4476, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 86 BO, 327 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-31586

Dawson County

Roff Operating Company LLC
Thomas #1
Ackerly, North Spraberry; 1585 fnl, 893 fwl, Sec 12, Blk 34, T-4-N, Abst. 1344, T&P RR, 12 se Lamesa; TD 8703; Comp 10/12/2012; producing from 6978-7025, treated with acid; pump 33 BO, 11 MCF, 9 BW, 40.1 Oil Gravity; API #42-115-33516

Scurry County

Kinder Morgan Production Co. LLC
Jap Beck #2808
Kelly-Snyder (Cisco Sand); 692 fsl, 460 fel, Sec 393, Blk 97, Abst. 1936, H&TC RR, 7.7 s Snyder; TD 6960; Comp 10/15/2012; producing from 6176-6186, treated with acid; pump 172 BO, 70 MCF, 33 BW, 31.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-415-03085

Yoakum County

Browning Oil Company Inc.
Chapin #1
Wildcat; 596 fsl, 679 fel, Sec 471, Blk D, Abst. 368, J.H. Gibson, 8 w Plains; TD 11828 TVD, 11877 MD; Comp 10/6/2012; producing from 11858-11877; pump 53.4 BO, 3 MCF, 3 BW, 35 Oil Gravity; API #42-501-35949

New Mexico

Chaves County

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Independence 8 Federal Com #2
Wildcat; Sec 8 T15S R31E; 1830/N & 2310/E. BHL: 1971/N & 341/E; EL 4436 GL, TD 15777 MD, 8800 TVD, PBTD 18777; Spud 2-15-12, Comp 7-12-12; production is through perfs: 9275-15728. IP: 7-25-12 Pump 24 hrs 459 BO, 589 BW, 199 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 362 w/480 sx, 7 @ 9031 w/2620 sx, 4 1/2 @ 8175-15728, 2 7/8 @ 8146; API #30-005-29152

Eddy County

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
RDX 21 #34
Brushy Draw; Sec 21 T26S R30E; 2310/S & 990/E; EL 3030 Gl, TD 7419, PBTD 7376; Spud 3-18-12, Comp 4-25-12; production is through treated perfs: 5582-6450, 6503-6654, 6711-6758, 6843-7116. Treat: 49,634 gals slick wtr, 9000 gals 15% HCL. IP: 5-2-12 Pump 24 hrs 50 BO, 881 BW, 41 MCF, Gty 39.7. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 823 w/800 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3435 w/1000 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7418 w/775 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5554; API #30-015-39941

Apache Corp.
D State #69
Artesia; Sec 25 T17S R28E; 220/S & 990/W; EL 3674 GE, TD 4647, PBTD 4510; Spud 3-28-12, Comp 5-17-12; production is through treated perfs: 3883-4517. Treat: 700 gals acid, 165,484 gals 20#, 200,000# sd, 3738 gal gel. IP: 7-5-12 Pump 24 hrs 120 BO, 161 BW, 125 MCF, GOR 1042, Gty 37.5. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 450 w/450 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4647 w/1100 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4462; API #30-015-39743

Apache Corp.
D State #75
Artesia; Sec 25 T17S R28E; 350/S & 500/E; EL 3666 GR, TD 4738, PBTD 4699; Spud 5-9-12, Comp 6-14-12; production is through treated perfs: 4222 gals acid, 161,868 gals 20#, 200,000# sd, 3738 gal gel. IP: 7-6-12 Pump 24 hrs 100 Bo, 256 BW, 234 MCF, GOR 2340, Gty 37.5. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 426 w/450 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4736 w/1330 sx. 2 7/8 @ 4570; API #30-015-39925

Apache Corp.
N B Tween State #24
Artesia; Sec 25 T17S R28E; 2300/N & 2430/W; EL 3671 GL, TD 5700, PBTD 5637; Spud 12-6-11, Comp 3-17-12; production is through treated perfs: 3803-4295, 4685-4964, 5077-5561. Treat: 10970 gals acid, 438,982 gals 20#, 522,205# sd, 11,140 gals gel. IP: 6-2-12 Pump 24 hrs 113 BO, 429 BW, 122 MCF, GOR 1080, Gty 39.3. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 423 w/63 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5700 w/1275 sx, 2 7/8 @ 423 w/63 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5700 w/1275 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5553; API #30-015-39074

Apache Corp.
Washington 33 State #32
Artesia. Sec 33 T17S R28E; 620/N & 2310/E; EL 3673 GL, TD 5000, PBTD 4955; Spud 3-15-12, Comp 5-10-12; production is through treated perfs: 3416-3866, 4718-4762. Treat: 234,495 gals 20#, 275,000# sd, 8854 gals acid, 4536 gals gel. IP: 7-14-12 Pump 24 hrs 125 BO, 399 BW, 105 MCF, GOR 840, Gty 36.4. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 504 w/350 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5000 w/780 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4813; API #30-015-39895

Apache Corp.
Washington 33 State #35
Artesia; Sec 33 T17S R28E; 1675/N & 345/W; EL 3677 GL, TD 5000, PBTD 4950; Spud 3-3-12, Comp 4-27-12; production is through treated perfs: 3346-3895, 4189-4898. Treat: 277,450 gals 20#, 358,833# sd, 8481 gals acid, 51828 gals gel. IP: 7-8-12 Pump 24 hrs 23 BO, 740 BW, 40 MCF, GOR 1739, Gty 36.4. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 468 w/440 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5000 w/780 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4900; API #30-015-39885

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #620
Burch Keely; Sec 24 T17S R29E; 1870/N & 730/W; EL 3593 GL, TD 4800, PBTD 4729; Spud 12-20-11, Comp 1-19-12; production is through treated perfs: 4135-4360, 4430-4630. Treat: Acdz w/4750 gals 15% acid, Frac w/236,372 gals gel, 253,787# 16/30 brady sd, 48,453# 16/30 siberprop. IP: 1-20-12 Pump 24 hrs 70 BO, 360 BW, 147 MCF, GOR 2100, Gty 37.9. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 312 w/950 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1109 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4788 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4676; API #30-015-39569

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
Gissler B #66
Loco Hills; Sec 14 T17S R30E; 380/N & 1800/W; El 3698 Gl, TD 6046, PBTD 5987; Spud 6-10-11, Comp 8-11-11; production is through treated perfs: 5133-5462. Treat: 2500 gals 15% NEFE, Frac w/783,384 gals slickwater, 32,650# 100 mesh, 240,720# 40/70 sd. IP: 9-9-11 Pump 24 hrs 83 BO, 324 BW, 251 MCF, Gty 38.3. Csg: 10 1/2 @ 344 w/400 sx, 7 @ 6046 w/2150 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5002; API #30-015-38975

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
Gissler B #75
Mar Loco; Sec 12 T17S R30E; 1715/S & 1050/W; EL 3752 GL, TD 6094, PBTD 6047; Spud 10-4-11, Comp 11-14-11; production is through perfs: 5612-6009. IP: 11-30-11 Pump 24 hrs 148 BO, 1117 BW, 193 MCF. Csg: 10 1/2 @ 403 w/600 sx, 7 @ 6092 w/2200 sx; API #30-015-39363

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #563
Burch Keely; Sec 18 T17S R30E; 940/N & 330/E; EL 3653 GL, TD 4683, PBTD 4634; Spud 6-6-12, Comp 2-29-12; production is through treated perfs: 4285-4510. Treat: Acdz w/2024 gals 15% acid, Frac w/112,409 gals gel, 109,376# 16/30 brady sd, 14,309@ 16/30 siberprop. IP: 3-8-12 Pump 24 hrs 124 BO, 243 BW, 108 MCF, GOR 871, Gty 39. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 370 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1089 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4683 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4585; API #30-015-39444

COG Operating LLC
Foran State #5
Fren; Sec 16 T17S R31E; 2145/N & 855/E. BHL: 2261/N & 945/E; EL 3858 GL, TD 6565, PBTD 6480; Spud 7-10-11, Comp 8-15-11; production is through treated perfs: 5040-5190, 5462-5835, 5905-6375. Treat: Acdz w/13,500 gals acid, Frac w/447,053 gals gel, 558,615# 16/30 white sd, 121,264# 16/30 CRC sd. IP: 8-19-11 Pump 24 hrs 135 BO, 530 BW, 66 MCF, GOR 2045, Gty 37.2. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 487 w/500 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1804 w/600 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6562 w/1000 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6341; API #30-015-38440

COG Operating LLC
Skelly Unit #757
Fren; Sec 22 T17S R31E; 1820/S & 1810/W. BHL: 1662/S & 2301/W; EL 3837 GL, TD 6756 MD, 6729 TVD, PBTD 6679 MD, 6652 TVD; Spud 7-21-11, Comp 8-19-11; production is through treated perfs: 5090-5240, 5650-6080, 6150-6350, 6420-6620. Treat: Acdz w/5500 gals 15% HCL, Frac w/224,119 gals gel, 259,005# 16/30 Ottawa sd, 60,676# 16/30 Siber Prop. IP: 11-3-11 Pump 24 hrs 182 BO, 9 BW, 102 MCF, Gty 37.1. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 533 w/500 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1738 w/550 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6746 w/1100 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6497; API #30-015-38363

COG Operating LLC
Skelly Unit #979
Mar Loco; Sec 22 T17S R31E; 1385/N & 1556/E; EL 3861 GL, TD 6745 , PBTD 6689; Spud 5-21-11, Comp 6-20-11; production is through treated perfs: 5050-5200, 5654-5950, 6020-6220, 6290-6490. Treat: Acdz w/13500 gals 15% HCL, Frac w/457,311 gals gel, 566,690# 16/30 white sd, 120047# 16/30 CRC. IP: 8-31-11 Pump 24 hrs 358 BO, 0 BW, 172 MCF, Gty 37.1. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 480 w/550 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1750 w/550 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6735 w/1050 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6338; API #30-015-38342

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Alaska 29 Fee #8
Penasco Draw; Sec 29 T18S R26E; 330/S & 2310/E: EL 3414 GL, TD 3012, PBTD 2930; Spud 3-24-12, Comp 5-2-12; production is through treated perfs: 2403-2900 Treat: Frac w/1,466,001 bbls total fluid & 597,656# sd. IP: 5-25-12 Pump 24 hrs 122 BO, 830 BW, 122 MCF, GOR 1000, Gty 37.7. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 955 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 3012 w/505 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2642; API #30-015-39093

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Oklahoma 32 Fee #1
Penasco Draw; Sec 32 T18S R26E; 330/N & 1650/E; EL 3402 GL, TD 3017, PBTD 2943; Spud 3-6-12, Comp 4-20-12; production is through treated perfs: 2550-2933. Treat: Frac w/870,827# sd & 2,448,666 gals total fluid. IP: 5-29-12 Pump 24 hrs 10 BO, 475 BW, 10 MCF, GOR 1000, Gty 37.7. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 947 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 3017 w/505 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2571; API #30-015-39077

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Oklahoma 32 Fee #2
Penasco Draw; Sec 32 T18S R26E; 330/N & 380/E; EL 3395 GL, TD 3000, PBTD 2917; Spud 2-29-12, Comp 4-20-12; production is through treated perfs: 1550-2854. Treat: Frac w/1,248,062# sd & 3,285,000 gals total fluid. IP: 5-15-12 Pump 24 hrs 26 BO, 750 BW, 8 MCF, GOR 308, Gty 37.7. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 938 w/520 sx, 5 1/2 @ 3000 w/505 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2158; API #30-015-39078

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Texas 32 Fee #3
Penasco Draw; Sec 32 T18S R26E; 990/N & 330/W; EL 3416 GL, TD 3017, PBTD 2954; Spud 4-21-12, Comp 5-23-12; production is through treated perfs: 2358-2954. Treat: Frac w/1,112,568 bbls total fluid & 600,347# sd. IP: 6-3-12 Pump 24 hrs 25 BO, 650 BW, 30 MCF, GOR 1200, Gty 37.5. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 944 w/734 sx, 5 1/2 @ 3017 w/670 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2319; API #30-015-39111

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Diamond PWU 22 #1
Turkey Track; Sec 22 T19S R29E; 575/N & 330/W; EL 3331 GL, TD 12,262, PBTD 12,188; Spud 3-8-11, Comp 5-16-11; production is through treated perfs: 8120-12,158. Treat: 26,012 bbls Viking 2800 D Xlink fluid w/50,710# 100 mesh sd 1,125,971# 20/40 white sd, 334,881# 20/40 Super LC, 112 bbls 7.5% HCL. IP: 5-16-11 Flow 24 hrs 937 BO, 520 BW, 1065 MCF. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 230 w/235 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2802 w/900 sx, whipstock @ 7906-8007 w/400 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12,236 w/2290 sx; API #30-015-38334

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Domino AOJ Federal Com #11
Hackberry; Sec 8 T19S R31E; 1650/N & 330/W. BHL: 1981/N & 360/E; EL 3491 GL, TD 13085, PBTD 13011; Spud 7-25-11, Comp 10-29-11; production is through treated perfs: 9367-13011. Treat: Frac w/275# xlink gel, total prop 2,313,842#, pumped 950 bbls, 256 BS, 8000 gals 7.5% HCL acid. IP: 11-12-11 Pump 24 hrs 68 BO, 1130 BW, 72 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 525 w/650 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3312 w/1210 sx, 5 7/ @ 13080 w/1030 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8530; API #30-015-38384

Oxy USA Inc.
Pure Gold B Federal #16
West Sand Dunes; Sec 20 T23S R31E; 1698/N & 1818/W. BHL: 2013/N & 872/W; EL 3322 GL, TD 8241 MD, 8107 TVD, PBTD 8153 MD, 8021 TVD; Spud 12-13-11, Comp 1-27-12; production is through treated perfs: 6328-7988. Treat: 4553 gals trt wtr & 3000 gals 7.5% NEFE acid + 14288 gals DF200 R16 + 11923 gals WFG 21 w/244220# sd. IP: 2-16-12 Pump 24 hrs 70 BO, 193 BW, 40 MCF, GOR 571, Gty 36. Csg; 11 ? @ 464 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 4046 w/1130 sx, 5 1/2 @ 8232 w/1630 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7094; API #30-015-38555

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Gadwall 18 Fed Com #2
Wildcat; Sec 18 T25S R27E; 150/N & 2310/W. BHL: 330/S & 2200/W; EL 3195 GL, TD 12379 MD, 7795 TVD, PBTD 12335; Spud 9-15-11, Comp 11-23-11; production is through treated perfs: 8018-12257. Treat: 869739 gals borate XL, 1198755# white sd. IP: 12-9-11 Pump 24 hrs 106 BO, 515 BW, 450 MCF, GOR 4245, Gty 45.7. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 450 w/339 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1896 w/700 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12379 w/2090 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7400; API #30-015-39141

COG Operating LLC
Honey Graham State #7
Hay Hollow; Sec 29 T26S R28E; 660/S & 1650/W. BHL: 354/S & 1642/W; EL 2995 GL, TD 12,920, PBTD 12,880; Spud 7-22-11, Comp 1-24-12; production is through perfs: 6780-12860. IP: 1-28-12 Flow 24 hrs 159 BO, 1899 BW, 1561 MCF, TP 1700, CP 1250. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 325 w/625 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2213 w/700 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12920 w/2600 sx; API #30-015-38595

Lea County

ConocoPhillips Co.
Ruby Federal #55
West Maljamar; Sec 18 T17S R32E; 330/S & 990/E; EL 3968 GL, TD 6820, PBTD 6764; Spud 4-13-12, Comp 5-25-12; production is through treated perfs: 5351-5450, 5810-6712. Treat: 13,972 gals 15% HCL, 569,480 total proppants. IP: 5-27-12 Flow 24 hrs 11 BO, 406 BW, 121 MCF, TP 300, CP 75. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 752 w/600 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6820 w/1220 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6737; API #30-025-40508

Apache Corp.
L & M #9
House; Sec 2 T20S R38E; 930/S & 1650/W; EL 3582 Gr, TD 7353, PBTD 7314; Spud 5-1-12, Comp 5-15-12; production is through treated perfs: 6098-6526, 6661-6813, 6985-7096. Treat: 11,596 gals acid, 220,752 gals SW & XL, 77532 gals Viking 30#, 369,752# sd, 22,088 gals gel. IP: 7-7-12 Pump 24 hrs 80 BO, 229 BW, 79 MCF, GOR 1411, Gty 36.2. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1645 w/850 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7353 w/1310 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7212; API #30-025-40496

COG Operating LLC
Lightning P-38 State #3
North Berry; Sec 1 T21S R33E; 1980/S & 330/E; EL 3732 GL, TD 15,279, PBTD 15,265; Spud 2-23-12, Comp 5-26-12; production is through treated perfs: 10971-15231. Treat: Acdz w/68303 gals 7.5%, Frac w/3284841# sd & 2766518 gals fluid. IP: 6-5-12 Flow 24 hrs 342 BO, 1709 BW, 500 MCF, 50/64" Ch, TP 160. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1763 w/1350 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4650 w/2250 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15268 w/2200 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10168; API #30-025-40375

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Triste Draw 36 State #4
Triste Draw; Sec 36 T23S R32E; 330/N & 2280/W, BHL: 4940/N & 2316/W; EL 3685 Gl, TD 15427 MD, 10994 TVD; Spud 2-28-12, Comp 5-3-12; production is through treated perfs: 10850-15375. Treat: Frac w/5,433,682# sd & 3,659,252 gals total fluid. IP: 5-10-12 Flow 24 hrs 734 BO, 1196 BW, 1413 MCF, 20/64" Ch, TP 640, CP 1590, GOR 1925, Gty 43.9. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1221 w/870 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4883 w/2120 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15419 w/2350 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10517; API #30-025-40343

Apache Corp.
Northeast Drinkard Unit #192
North Eunice; Sec 2 T21S R37E; 1410/N & 1620/W; EL 3437 GL, TD 7150, PBTD 7040; Spud 6-5-12, Comp 7-18-12; production is through treated perfs: 5797-6041. Treat: 15,088 gals acid, 87,822 gals SS-25, 168,507# sd, 11,592 gals gel. IP: 7-22-12 Pump 24 hrs 39 BO, 255 BW, 42 MCF, GOR 1077, Gty 37. Csg; 8 5/8 @ 1495 w/785 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7150 w/1200 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6264; API #30-025-40490

Apache Corp.
Hawk Federal B 1 #69
Wantz; Sec 8 T21S R37E; 2480/S & 1805/E; EL 3531 GL, TD 7500, PBTD 7050; Spud 5-25-12, Comp 6-20-12; production is through treated perfs: 6822-7144. Treat: 17,4500 gals acid. IP: 7-12-12 Flow 24 hrs 105 BO, 39 BW, 292 MCF, GOR 2781, Gty 39.8. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1389 w/725 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7500 w/1400 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7325; API #30-025-40458

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Berry APN State #2
North Berry; Sec 5 T21S R34E; 2957/S & 660/W. BHL: 330/N & 656/W; EL 3723 GL, TD 15,226, PBTD 15,134; Spud 3-26-12, Comp 6-16-12; production is through treated perfs: 10,949, 11,093, 11,237, 11,381, 11,525, 11,669, 11,813, 11,957, 12,101, 12,245, 12,389, 12,533, 12,67, 12,821, 12,965, 13,109, 13,253, 13,397, 13,541, 13,685, 13,829, 13,973, 14,117, 14,261, 14,405, 14,549, 14,693, 14,841, 14,980, 15,125. Treat: 24,500 gals 7.5% NEFE, frac w/250# borate xlinked gel, 3,139,896# 30/50 CRC total prop. IP: 7-12-12 Flow 24hrs 357 BO, 275 BW, 260 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 546 w/1045 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5942 w/2160 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15226 w/2070 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10,015; API #30-025-40374

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

From 6G

N Berry; Sec 30 T20S R35E; 1880/S & 300/W; 13 mi E Halfway; Rot 15114 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40694

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Lea Unit #30
Lea; Sec 12 T20S R34E; 170/S & 785/W; 12 mi SW Arkansas Junction; Rot 15800 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40698

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Lea Unit #31
Lea; Sec 13 T20S R34E; 330/N & 1916/W; 13 mi SW Arkansas Junction; Rot 15304 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40699

Nearburg Production Co.
Laguna 23 Fed Com #2
S Lea; Sec 23 T20S R34E; 175/S & 660/W; 12 1/2 mi E Halfway; Rot 15680 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40697

Bluestem Energy Holdings LLC
Bobwhite 12 #1
N Berry; Sec 12 T21S R33E; 275/N & 1491/W; 13 mi SW Halfway; Rot 16000 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40701

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Dos Equis 12 Federal Com #1
W Triple X; Sec 12 T24S R32E; 330/N & 810/E; 5 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 15653 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40700

COG Operating LLC
Cabo Blance St #1
W Triple X; Sec 5 T24S R33E; 330/N & 2290/E; 9 1/2 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 15484 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40702

COG Operating LLC
Cabo Blance St #2
W Triple X; Sec 5 T24S R33E; 430/N & 330/E; 9 1/2 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 15422 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40703

EOG Resources Inc.
Brown Bear 36 St #4
WC Red Hills; Sec 36 T25S R33E; 220/S & 1995/W; 13 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 14369 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40704

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Caswell 23 Fed #1
W Maljamar; Sec 23 T17S R32E; 335/N & 260/E; 2 1/2 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 10159 Yeso; API #30-025-40708

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Caswell 23 Fed #3
W Maljamar; Sec 23 T17S R32E; 385/N & 260/W; 2 1/2 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 11150 Yeso; API #30-025-40709

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Pearsall Federal SWD #1
SWD; Sec 28 T17S R32E; 2303/N & 1260/W; 3 mi S Maljamar; Rot 10500 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-40712

Chevron USA Inc.
Cross Bones 2 29 #1
N Lusk; Sec 29 T18S R32E; 560/S & 660/W; 12 mi NW Halfway; Rot 13348 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40706

COG Operating LLC
Lusk Deep Unit A #22
Lusk; Sec 17 T19S R32E; 330/N & 1650/W; 8 mi NW Halfway; Rot 13648 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40705

BC Operating Inc.
Bobwhite 11 State #2
Airstrip; Sec 11 T19S R34E; 330/N & 2210/W; 10 mi SW Arkansas Junction; Rot 4007 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-40707

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Getting water: Between the drought and the huge needs in hydraulic fracturing, many leases no longer allow the use of fresh water for production or frac jobs. This means companies must drill 800 feet or more to reach the deep brackish water reservoirs—which means pumps must be larger and more powerful than ever before to push a column of water like that to the surface. Big D uses a very powerful pump hoist to set and repair the giant machines.

Preserving and holding water: At the surface, producers find that the dry West Texas winds immediately begin robbing them of this hard-earned liquid, to the tune of thousands of gallons every day. To help producers hang onto this precious commodity, Big D has pioneered the use of frac pond covers, which have been shown to be a very cost-effective way to slash water losses, with a very short payback period.

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FALL EXHIBIT

Juror awards artists' work

By Georgia Temple
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Of the 20 artists who won awards in the 35th Annual Fall Juried Art Exhibition presented by Midland Arts Association and Midland College now hanging in the McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, at least 15 have taken art classes at MC.

"I think that's a great thing for people to know," said Debbie Hedrick, who received the Best of Show award. "It's a great resource for our community."

Hedrick has a master's in fine arts and has taken and is currently taking classes at MC. She received Best of Show, a $750 cash award, for her oil "Brass Reflections."

"I was just, oh, my gosh, I was amazed," Hedrick said upon hearing she had received the award. "I was honored and humbled, and really I was shocked. I knew that I had

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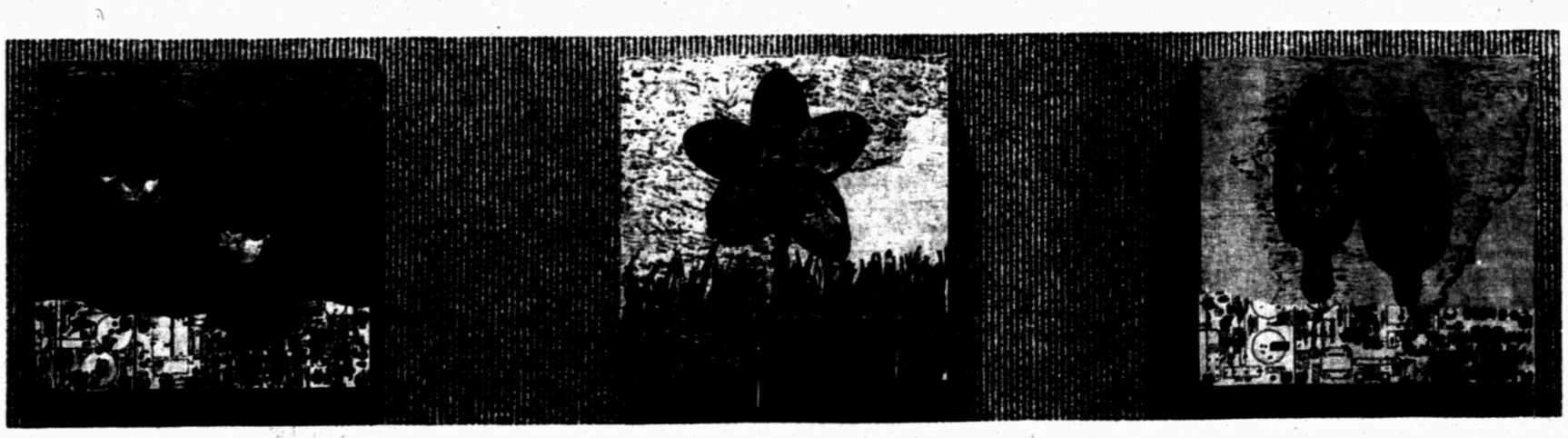

AT TOP Debbie Hedrick, Brass Reflections, oil, Best of Show.; ABOVE RIGHT TOP Carolyn Nicholas, Plaza, mixed media; ABOVE RIGHT Mary Beth Barton, Cactus Rose, watercolor; ABOVE LEFT Paige Hubbard Gates, Now for the Tooth Fairy, charcoal; LEFT Lyne V. Brown, Triptych Landscapes, mixed media.

Play seeks to get viewers into Christmas spirit

By Georgia Temple
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ODESSA — The Globe Theatre's "Home for Christmas" offers a glimpse into one family's reunion.

"This is based on a book that was written in the '30s, and the play itself was written in the '50s," said Mark Tenniswood, who is directing the production opening on Friday. "It's sweet and nostalgic, and no matter how they feel about the Christmas season this year, if they want to get into the Christmas spirit, they will go home after seeing this singing Christmas songs and wanting to hug their families."

The cast includes 10 principals and 12 additional party guests.

"There's a family that's been separated by years and miles

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'Miss Packer,' played by D'Alice Belanger, directs a Christmas program during rehearsal for the Globe Theatre production of "Home for Christmas" Monday at the Globe Theatre in Odessa.

James Durbin Reporter-Telegram

THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
A project of Arts Council of Midland
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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, 687-1149. The Arts Council of Midland's mission is enriching lives with the arts through community-wide advocacy, education, outreach and promotion.

Save the Date! ACM's Fourth Annual Artist Studio Tour is Nov. 17. Eight Artist Studios, 39 artists and more than 500 original works of art are all available for you on the tour…just as the holiday shopping season heats up. Tickets can be purchased on line at www.acmidland.org, or by calling 687-1149. Tickets still $15.

SUNDAY

Basin PBS: Austin City Limits: The Civil Wars; Punch Brothers Selections from their 2011 "Barton Hollow" album 10 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Ellen Noel Art Museum "In Plane View: Abstractions of Flight" through Nov. 11. An exhibition from the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum featuring photos by photographer Carolyn Russo.

EXHIBIT: "Art That Soars: The History and Magic of Kites" featuring art kites made with the renowned Japanese kite-making tradition. For more information, visit the Museum's Web site: www.noelartmuseum.org or call the Museum at 432-550-9696. Hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

George W. Bush Childhood Home: HISTORIC HOME: Tour unique landmark home to two presidents, two governors and a first lady. Listed on the National Register of Historic Sites and restored to the 1950s period when the Bush family lived in the home. Gift shop features 1950s toys, books, clothing and patriotic items. 1412 West Ohio Ave., 685-1112 Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: Permanent exhibits include "My Town," "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound." 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.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: Exhibit: Eat Well, Play Well, from The Oregon Museum of Science through Jan. 6, 2013. Regular museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: Pickwick Players present "Anne of Green Gables." Curtain time 2 p.m. For ticket information call the box office at 570-4111

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection on view all year, EXHIBIT: The Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Pick up a walking guide with descriptions of all sculptures. EXHIBIT: Nathan Youngblood Ancient Art, Modern Vision Nov. 3 - Dec. 29 at 6 to 7:30. Exhibit: "American Society of Marine Artists" through Nov. 11. For more information call Chelsea Dey at 683-2282 ext 304. Donations welcomed. 1705 West Missouri Ave., 683-2882 Gallery Hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Donations welcome. 1705 West Missouri Ave., 683-2882 Gallery Hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Donations welcome.

Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery at UTPB: EXHIBIT: Paintings by Andrew W. Martin titled "Stream 2: Paintings. Exhibition runs through Nov. 25. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday-Friday and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 432-552-2280

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Museum hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403. Admission charged.

MONDAY

Haley Library and History Center: 1805 West Indiana Ave. 682-5785. Regular hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free.

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBIT: Featuring artist Whitney Groves, photography and printmaking for the month of October, Community National Bank lobby, 401 West Texas. Regular hours 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday.

Midland Community Symphonic Band: Weekly meeting. New members always welcome. 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. For more information call Walter McClure at 432-260-7136.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: Exhibit honoring World War II veterans in cooperation with the Texas Historical Commission's three-year program. Permanent exhibits: Native American artifacts; early Midland photos and relics; replica of Midland Man discovery; early obituary files available for research, 301 West Missouri Ave. Open 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 North Weatherford St., 682-5447. Open by appointment.

Midland County Public Library: Circulating art prints: Hundreds of art prints are available for circulation. 301 West Missouri Ave. For more information call Diana at 688-4334. Closed Sundays.

Odessa College LRC: 201 West University Call 432-335-6640 for Options Gallery schedule. Free.

Scarborough-Lineberry House: HISTORIC HOME: 802 South Main St., 685-7368. Open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Sibley Nature Center: 1307 East Wadley. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Volunteers keep the center open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Call 684-6827 for information on art and photography classes.

Tall City Cloggers: Dances every Monday at M-Squarena. Information about clogging can be obtained by contacting Lynn Myers, 697-6416 or danznfool@grandecom.net

The Palette Club: Artwork of Clara Johnson on display in the lobby of the downtown location of Chase Bank, 2301 W. Missouri Ave., through November. Call Susan May to exhibit your work, 634-1795.

TUESDAY

Blakemore Planetarium: Permanent exhibits are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Sky shows 4:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday and 1:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Admission charged. 1705 West Missouri Ave. For more information, call 683-2882.

Ellen Noel Art Museum in Odessa: Garden. Lunch and Lecture Series Noon Program is free. For information call 432-550-9696 or www.noelartmuseum.org

White-Pool House Museum: National Register of Historical Places. Texas Historical Landmark Texas Archaeological Landmark. Museum hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 112 East Murphy St., Odessa, 432-333-4072. Free.

WEDNESDAY

Parker House Ranching Museum: Permanent collection of Tom Lea and his work, also featuring area local history exhibits. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1118 Maple, Odessa, 432-335-9918. Free.

THURSDAY

Haley Library and History Center: The Haley Library and History Center presents the 24th Annual Art Show & Sale of New Works by Southwest Impressionists, Don L. Parks, Charles N. Pruitt, Mary Rasmussen, & Doris Spires begins at 6:30 1805 West Indiana Ave. 682-5785. Regular hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free.

Live on Stage: Presents Collin Raye singing "One Boy, One Girl," On the Verge" and other hits from his five platinum albums. 7 p.m. at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. For information on tickets and the concert, call 432-789-1249.

FRIDAY

The Globe Theatre in Odessa: "Home for Christmas" by Anne Coulter Martens at 7 p.m. For information online at www.globesw.org. 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa.

Midland Community Theatre: "The 39 Steps" at 8 p.m. in the Mabee Theatre. Call 570-4111 for reservations.

SATURDAY

Basin PBS: Lawrence Welk "You're Never Too Young" featuring "Young at Heart," with Tom Netherton; "Isn't It Romantic" and other songs with Bob Havens, Kathie Sullivan, and Ken Delo. 6 p.m. -7 p.m. For more information contact 432.563.5728

7 p.m." Broadway the American Musical" Part 5

10 p.m.-11 p.m. Austin City Limits featuring ACL Presents: American Music Festival 2012.

11 p.m. - midnight Bluegrass Underground Doyle Lawson & Quicksilver

The Globe Theatre in Odessa: "Home for Christmas" by Anne Coulter Martens at 7 p.m. For information online at www.globesw.org. 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Masterworks II - Art in Music at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center Tickets at the Box Office. Call 432-552-4430 for more information

Permian Basin Chapter Poetry Society of Texas: "Open Mic" Poets 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Prose Comedy 8 p.m.-11 p.m. at The Ground Floor. For more information call 697-4205.

Arts Council of Midland maintains a calendar of all known arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, TX 79702; or email info@acmidland.org.

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ACROSS
1 Weathered the storm
6 Crocodile's greeting?
10 Turquoise relative
14 Comment to the audience
19 Fade away
20 Dramatic solo, often
21 Abridges
22 Host at a communion
23 Extra-strength panic button?
25 Lukas of "Witness"
26 Photographer Adams
27 Kevin's "Footloose" role
28 Spin doctor's concern
29 "No hitting below the belt" et al.?
31 St. Clare's town
33 Kingdom
35 "Silent Spring" subj.
36 "I __ mean it"
39 Orbital shape
42 Detrained, say
46 Acronymic candy company
49 Saltine special?
52 Grammar best-seller "Woe __"
53 Filmmaker who alternates top billing with his brother
55 SeaWorld barker
56 Babydoll
58 Hidden retreat
59 Savory gelatin
61 Tap type
63 Schumann songs
65 "Magic Hour" author Susan
69 Destined
70 Mischievous sort
71 Subdivision at the mannequin factory?
74 La Jolla winter hrs.
77 Willies-inducing
79 World's largest desert
80 More beloved
82 Pots-and-pans noises
85 "Fiddler" meddler
87 Oak trunk
88 Gate fastener
89 Yom Kippur War prime minister
92 Ho-hum
94 "You __ My Sunshine"
95 First critters on a farm?
99 Upholstery jobs
100 Curiosity destination
102 Notable 1968 groom
103 Hombre's title
105 Time's 2006 Person of the Year
107 Joint at the corner
109 Turns to swing
113 Legion of ventriloquist dummies?
118 Texas attraction
121 __ kwon do
122 Product suffix suggesting noodles
123 Theater level
124 Sharon's home?
126 Zellweger of "Chicago"
127 The Auld Sod
128 "Shucks"
129 Fiop or lop follower
130 Gets in the game
131 Faction
132 Silk Road locale
133 "NYPD Blue" actor

DOWN
1 "Lost Horizon" director
2 Bright-toned winds
3 Little men
4 When Nancy bakes?
5 Mockery
6 Jamboree
7 Big snooze
8 ABC or BET, e.g.
9 Versatile veggie
10 Pans was too much for him
11 Serious predicament
12 Its motto is "Industry"
13 Busy ed.'s request
14 Cy Young, e.g.
15 Safe places
16 In that case
17 Transfer document
18 Della's creator
24 In the center of
29 Columbo portrayer
30 Biographer Leon
32 Wallet item
34 Common Market inits.
37 Some PX patrons
38 Apprehensive
40 Antidrug commercials, e.g., briefly
41 Seven-veil dancer
43 Hard-to-read preliminary print?
44 Golfer Aoki
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46 Harper Lee's first name
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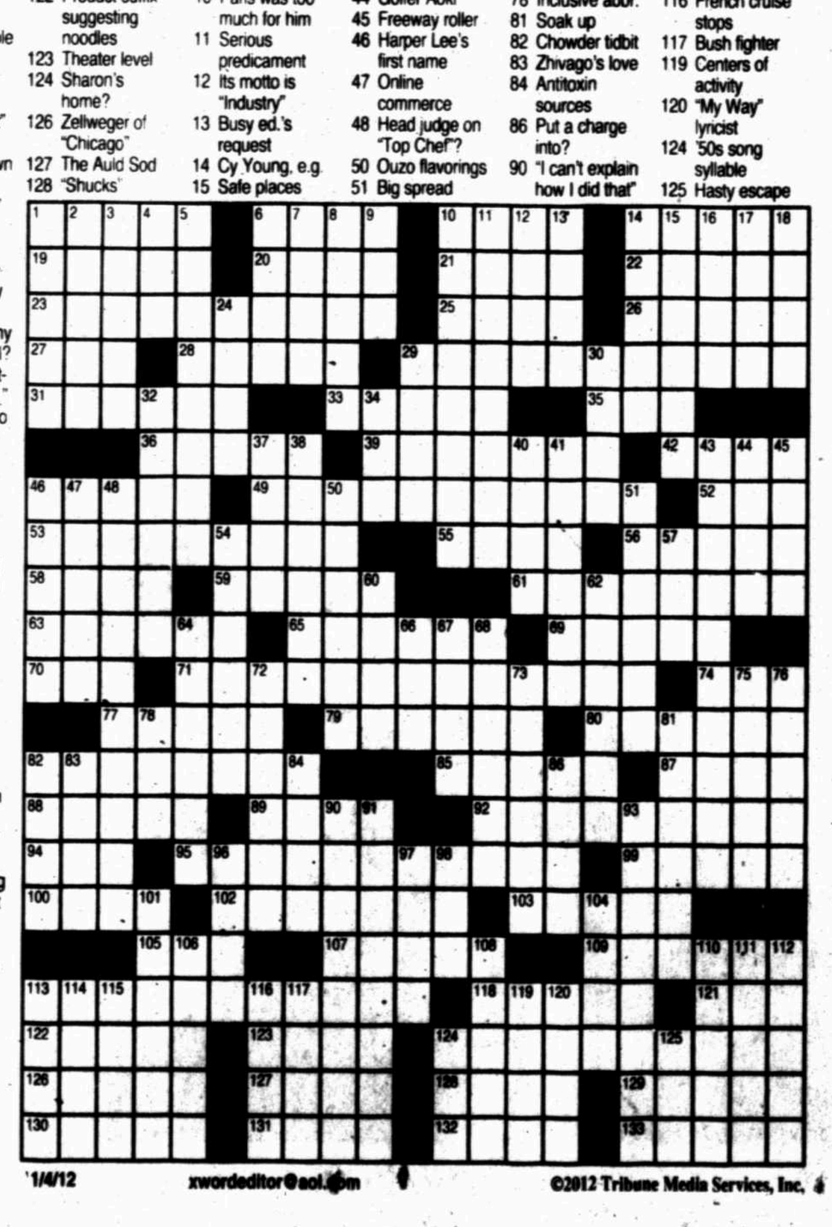

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BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Bridge by rote is not winning technique

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

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♡ A J 9 5
♢ Q 10 9 8
♣ 4 3 2

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♠ Q J 10 8
♡ 6
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♣ A 10 8 5

EAST
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♡ Q 8 7
♢ 7 5
♣ Q J 9

SOUTH
♠ A K
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♢ A K J
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The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
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3♡	Pass	4♡	Pass
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Opening lead: Queen of ♣

By any valuation, South's host of top controls make his hand worth more like a balanced 24-25 points than its actual count of 21, hence the two no-trump opening bid. When dummy comes down, the contract is at risk. If East can gain the lead and West has the ace of clubs, the defenders might score three clubs and a heart for down one.

Declarer won the opening and, applying the dictum "eight ever, nine never," cashed the ace and king of hearts and had no way to 10 tricks without conceding a heart and, as the cards lie, going down one when the defenders took four club tricks on a club shift by East when he gained the lead with the queen of hearts.

Note that three no-trump will also be defeated if declarer does not take the heart finesse into the safe hand — declarer has only eight tricks. However, the contract cannot be defeated if, after winning the first trick, declarer crosses to the ace of hearts and runs the jack.

If it loses, declarer still has two spades tricks and four tricks in each red suit.

ACROSS THE HEAVEN'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Nov. 4, 2012:

This could be one of those years where everything seems to go smoothly, for the most part. You could end up creating obstacles for yourself, though, if it is in your nature to do so. CANCER understands you well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★ You could feel an excessive amount of pressure emerging from a domestic situation. Tonight: Comfortable at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Make calls, reach out to others and connect with those you care about but often do not have enough time for. Tonight: Hang out with a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ Listen to news carefully, and be willing to extend yourself a bit further in order to make a project or situation easier. Tonight: Your treat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ Your personality comes out more than usual. You seem to be able to manipulate others, but you choose not to. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★ You might want to share some peaceful time with a loved one and/or a family member. Togetherness is the objective. Tonight: In the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ You'll want to be where your friends are. The theme of celebration marks this weekend. Tonight: Where the gang is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ You could clear up a lot of the tension by realizing that it is you who is imposing a judgment on yourself. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ If you feel like going to church, go. Or just take a drive somewhere. You might enjoy the spirituality of nature during the fall season. Tonight: Put on music.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ You are drawn to spending quality time with a special person in your life. A partner might be emotional. Tonight: Pitch in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Touch base with friends and loved ones. You might want to ask someone who seems a little blue to join you. Tonight: The more the merrier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ A suggestion revitalizes your interest in a special undertaking. You might be able to visit with a pal while completing a phase of this project. Someone you admire has quite a few questions. Step up to the plate and answer them. Tonight: Make it easy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ You understand what it means to be emotional. If you start to feel sorry for yourself, do your best to revise your thinking. Tonight: Love the one you are with.

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BORN TODAY
Rapper Sean John Combs aka Puff Daddy (1969), humorist Will Rogers (1879), former first lady Laura Bush (1946)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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WEEK AHEAD

Arts & Entertainment opportunities for Nov. 4-10

TODAY

Drama

The final performance of "Anne of Green Gables" is set for 2 p.m. today in Davis Theatre I at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Since 1908, when Canadian author Lucy Maud Montgomery's novel "Anne of Green Gables" was first published, readers have fallen for the red-headed orphan with the big personality.

The production being presented by the Pickwick Players, Midland Community Theatre's youth performance troupe, was adapted from the book by Bill Williams, the troupe's director. In Williams adaptation 25 characters are being played by 11 actors.

The box office opens at 1 p.m.

Comedy

Richard Hannay's good deed lands him in a deadly espionage game in Midland Community Theatre's production of "The 39 Steps," on stage at 2 p.m. today in Mabee Theatre II at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Adapted from the 1935 Alfred Hitchcock film and the 1915 novel by John Buchan, the play by Patrick Barlow calls for four cast members. Three play all the characters Hannay encounters on his quest.

"It's played at breakneck speed," said Jim Carver, the director. "If I had to describe it, I would say it's Monty Python on steroids. It has a lot of 'Noises Off' feel to it. It's interesting that a lot of reviewers of past productions have used Monty Python in their review because it's just so crazy and wild."

The box office opens at 1 p.m. The show runs through Nov. 17.

Gem and mineral show

The 50th annual Gem and Mineral Society Show continues today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Midland Center, Wall at Main Street.

The show features cutting geodes and other lapidary demonstrations, displays of minerals and cutting-and-polishing equipment and dealers' offerings of jewelry, faceted stones, minerals and fossils.

Drama

ODESSA — Schoolmaster Ichabod Crane finds life in his new community advantageous and disturbing in Washington Irving's classic "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," now on stage at the Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St.

The drama, which is being presented by the Playhouse's youth performance troupe, is suitable for all ages, said Director Jane Moore.

Performance dates and times are 2:30 p.m. today and Nov. 11 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for seniors and students and $7 for children 12 and younger. They may be purchased online at www.permianplayhouse.com and at the door.

MONDAY

Circus

The Shrine Circus has performances set for 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday at the Horseshoe.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate an hour before show time.

THURSDAY

Collin Raye

Live on Stage! presents Collin Raye at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center.

Between 1991 and 2007, Raye charted 30 singles on the U.S. country charts; he has also charted twice on the adult contemporary format as a duet partner on two Jim Brickman songs. Four of Raye's singles have reached No. 1 on the Billboard country music charts: 1992 "Love, Me" and "In This Life," 1994 "My Kind of Girl" and 1998 "I Can Still Feel You." Raye has been nominated five times as country male vocalist of the year.

Single tickets will be available in the lobby. For more information, call 789-1249 or go to www.liveonstage-pb.com.

SATURDAY

Concert

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Masterworks II concert is set for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center.

This is the MOSC's 50th season. For more information, call the symphony office, 563-0921.

UPCOMING

Opera performances

Houston Grand Opera's Opera to Go! touring company, hosted by Midland Opera Theater, will be in Midland Nov. 14, 15 and 16 presenting school performances of a children's opera adaptation of Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

In addition to performances in school, the singers will present a recital at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 and an evening performance of "Hansel and Gretel" for the public at 7 p.m. Nov. 16. Both evening performances will be held at First Presbyterian Church, 800 Texas Ave.

Jazz

Lena Prima will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Petroleum Club.

The evening is sponsored by the West Texas Jazz Society. WTJS members are free. General admission is $35.

An optional dinner is being offered at 7 p.m. at a cost of $25. For reservations and more information, call 553-2764 or 683-2026.

Opree

ODESSA — The Globe Theatre will present the 14th Annual Thanksgiving Opree Special at 7 p.m. Nov. 17.

The Annual Thanksgiving Opree has been entertaining audiences since 1999 with family oriented music. Featuring founder Lawrence Thibeault, the concert also includes, among others, James Whitmire, Linda Lindell, Les Goddard and Darryl Bales. The Master-of-Ceremonies will be longtime West-Texas personality J. Gordon Lunn. Concert goers will be treated to all styles of music including county, gospel, rock 'n' roll and pop.

The Annual Odessa Opree Hall of Fame Awards will also be presented.

Seating is limited so reserve seats early. Call the theater's box office, 580-3177 or 332-1586, for ticket reservations.

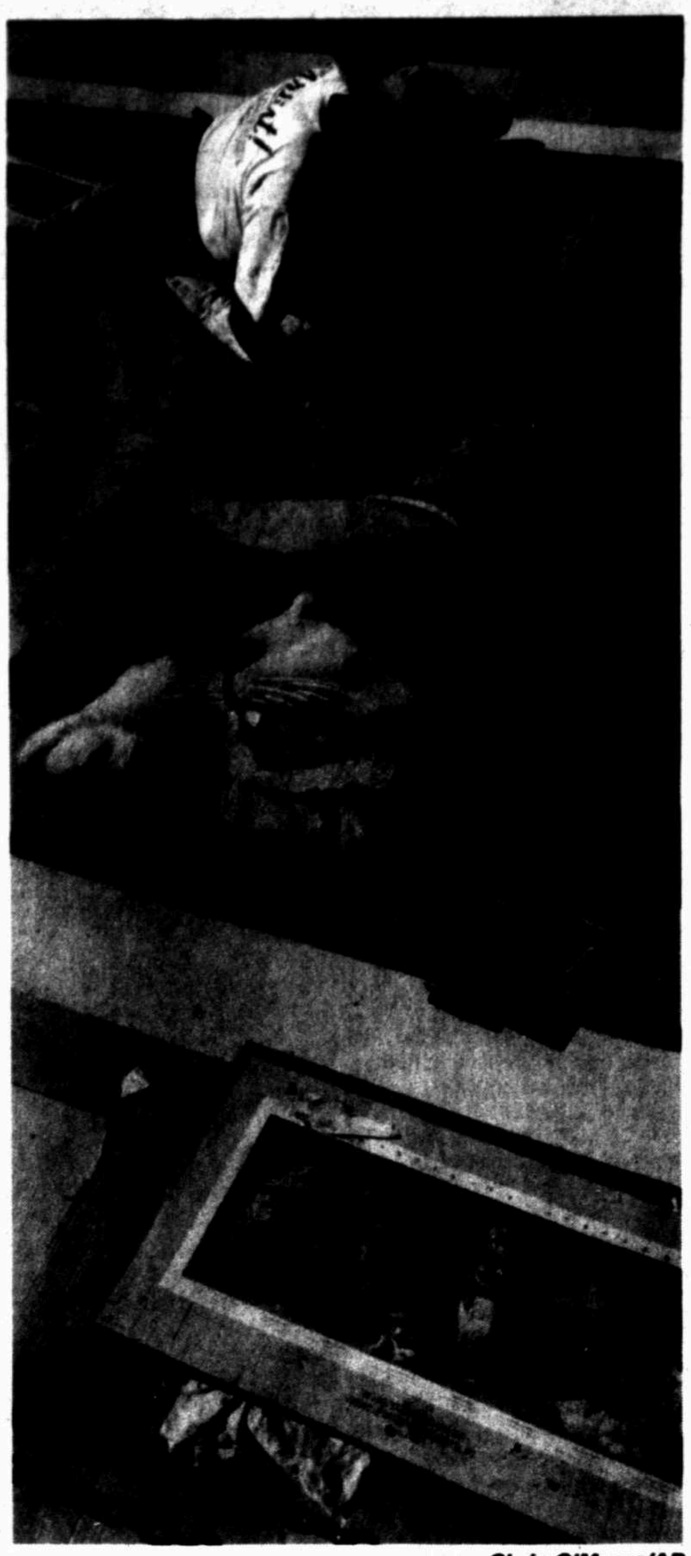
Doors will open at 6 p.m.

Concert

The Allegro Chorale will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Rea Greathouse Hall at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center.

Cory Alexander, director of Choral Activities at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will conduct the performance, entitled "Americana: Hymns and Spirituals by American Composers." The concert will feature the music of Randall Thompson, a noted American composer who was so inspired by Robert Frost's poetry that he composed choral settings of Frost poems, including "The Road Not Taken." Other selections will feature works by William Billings, William L. Dawson, Aaron Copland, Alice Parker and Robert Shaw.

This concert is presented free to the public.



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Artist Bryan Moon works on his 3D pavement art project during the Sarasota Chalk Festival Wednesday, in Sarasota, Fla. The annual festival runs through Tuesday.

Florida chalk festival yields mind-bending art works

By Tamara Lush
Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Chalk: it's not just for blackboards.

On a stretch of asphalt in Sarasota's downtown, dozens of artists from around the world are sketching, rubbing and painting chalk on the pavement. For hours they work, creating mind-bending images of whimsical cats, Renaissance beauties and surreal 3D images of spooky teddy bears. They're here for the fifth annual Sarasota Chalk Festival, which is free and runs through Tuesday.

Kurt Wenner, a former NASA space illustrator who studied classical art in Italy, is something of a rock star in pavement art circles because he invented 3D chalk art in the mid-1980s.

On Wednesday, he sat on the ground with a dozen other artists, talking about chalk technique, shading and hue. Wenner has a masterpiece at the festival; he and other artists worked on it feverishly Wednesday morning.

"This particular piece has a bit of a different geometry, in the sense that we've set the viewpoint up pretty high here at 15 and a half feet," he said. "And there's going to be a second layer of art, suspended over the first layer of art, horizontally, and gives the appearance of a much, much larger drawing."

Nearing completion, the sprawling mural looked to be a sepia-toned renaissance piece, with delicate women's faces and fantastical animals, yet with a circus feel.

The theme of this year's festival is Circus City USA — a nod to the city's heritage as the headquarters for the Ringling Bros. Circus.

The world's top street artists from Italy, Brazil and Japan were drawn to the festival to create these temporary works of art on the pavement. While the artists do use traditional-looking cylindrical pieces of chalk, many also mix the chalk with water and use paintbrushes to apply it to the asphalt.

Some pieces are classical, like Wenner's. Others are whimsical, like the one by artist Bryan Moon of eight cats dressed as Wild West characters.

"It's really quite hard work," said Moon, who spent nearly 40 hours on his 30-foot-long kitty masterpiece.

Other works are mind-bending, surreal 3D images of futuristic robots and mechanical parts.

Denise Kowal, the founder of the Sarasota Chalk Festival, said that many of the artists also work on traditional canvas and it's a treat for people to see them actually in action, "painting" on the ground.

"Artists always spend their time inside the gallery and this is so awesome because the public really gets to be there and see the whole creative process and what goes in it from beginning to end," she said.

There are a number of pavement artists visiting the Florida festival from Italy, a country where street art is popular. In the 16th century, Italians who painted the Madonna and other images from inside cathedrals in chalk on the streets were known as Madonnari.

PLAY

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that comes together to rediscover the meaning of Christmas and family," Tenniswood said, adding that the book was written by Loyd C. Douglas and adapted by Anne Martins.

"I'm not familiar with the book," Tenniswood said. "I have read a blurb about it, and I know they changed it a lot for the play. In the play they are coming together for a mother who is in her 70s and has been diagnosed with a heart condition. This will be the last Christmas.

"In the book version, there are no parents, just siblings that got together. The book is set in Michigan, but the play does not specify a locale at all — just a lot of snow."

ALL THE DETAILS

"HOME FOR CHRISTMAS"
When: 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Nov. 16 and 2:30 Nov. 11 and 18.
Where: The Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa
Tickets: $15 general admission, $13 students and seniors, $ 7 for ages 12 and younger and $10 for groups of 15 or more. Can be purchased on line at www.globesw.org or by calling the theater's box office, 580-3177.
Info: No performance Nov. 17. The Opree's holiday performance is that night.
Cast:
The Clayton Family: Mother, Barbara Iglehart; Jim, James Lewallen; Gertrude, Paul Waldrop; Nan, Terri Blair; and Miriam, Natiele Jordan-Stribling.
The friends: Ellen, Jackie Barron; Timmie, John Serna; Jean Hunter-Winslow, Tracy Serna; Jack Bailey, Chase Cochran; and Miss Packer, D'Alice Belanger.
The neighbors: Sam, Shannon Rusnack; Ruth, Nadine Dials; Edward, Jonathon Horne; Mrs. Dutton, Malia Johnson-Horne; Bill, Marvin LeMaster; Molly, Laura Reyes; Ezra, Ezra Braswell; Sue, Michelle Collins; and her children, Brianna Lewallen, Cassidy Horton, Cade Horton, Garrett Collins and Brock Bizzell.

EXHIBIT

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gotten some award, but I never would have, in my wildest dreams, imagined I got Best of Show. That was just over the top."

That wasn't the only surprise that greeted Hedrick when she went to the opening reception.

"I had three pieces in the show, and I was amazed at that, too," said Hedrick, who was told the juror, Tina Fuentes, had selected 60 fewer pieces for the show than were chosen for last year's show. "She didn't like it to be too crowded. She wanted people to be able to view the art better.

"I was honored to get three pieces in, and then I won on two. I won an Honorable Mention and the Best of Show. It was like hitting a hole in one. It will never happen again. It's very exciting to me."

The juror, who was born in San Angelo and raised in Odessa, earned her bachelor and master's of fine arts at North Texas State University in Denton. Currently she is a professor within the School of Art at Texas Tech University and is serving as its director. She has served as a member of the Visual Arts Panel of the New Mexico Arts Division and the Texas Commission on the Arts.

"I hope that you enjoy the collective statements in this show as much as I enjoyed selecting them, Fuentes said in her juror's statement.

Awards of Merit ($200 each) went to Paige Hubbard Gates for "Now for the Tooth Fairy, charcoal; Janet Haney, "Cyclamen," watercolor; Elliott Lunson, "An Interdimensional Drowning," photography and "Lobotomic Reverie," drawing; Shelley Moore, "Carnival Time," pastel; Diane Newland, "Sengelmann Hall," photography; Chelsea Putman, "Vulnerable," charcoal; Tom E. Rattan, "Jar with Lid," ceramic; Rachel Ritchie, "Up," mixed media; and Merle Burleson Taylor, "Carolina Stream," oil.

Honorable Mentions ($125 each) went to J. Doug Avery, "Spirit Tree," photography; Cegourney Chandler, "Bottles," lithography; Ricky Chou, "Forward," watercolor; John DeFrance, 'Vertigo," oil; Jackie Essex, "Anticipation," photography; Chase Gilbert, "Chief Knockout," printmaking; Debbie Hedrick, "Lemon Basket," oil; Jack Hickman, "Double Chompers: A Heart in Jeopardy," clay; Barry Phillips, "Odin's Township," metal; and Mark Nicholas, "Dodge-Cuba 2012," photography.

In addition, Fuentes awarded one more award, one that was not on the program. She named a Juror's Choice Award, asking that her honorarium of $500 go to Janet Whitman for "A View of Saffad" monoprint.

"As I began to select the works for this exhibition, I gravitated to statements that had an investigative quality to the imagery and materials used by the artist," Fuentes said. "I looked for that explorative nature where the media and topic seemed to work as one, where the basic elements seemed to have an order to the conversation and every mark was necessary for the internal and external exchanges within the work."

Georgia Temple is the Entertainment Editor for the Reporter-Telegram.

ALL THE DETAILS

MIDLAND ARTS ASSOCIATION-MIDLAND COLLEGE FALL JURIED SHOW
When: 8 a.m.- 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. Through Nov. 16.
Where: McCormich Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College main campus, 3600 N. Garfield
Info: To purchase artwork from this show, contact J. Don Wallace, McCormick Gallery director, at 685-4770.

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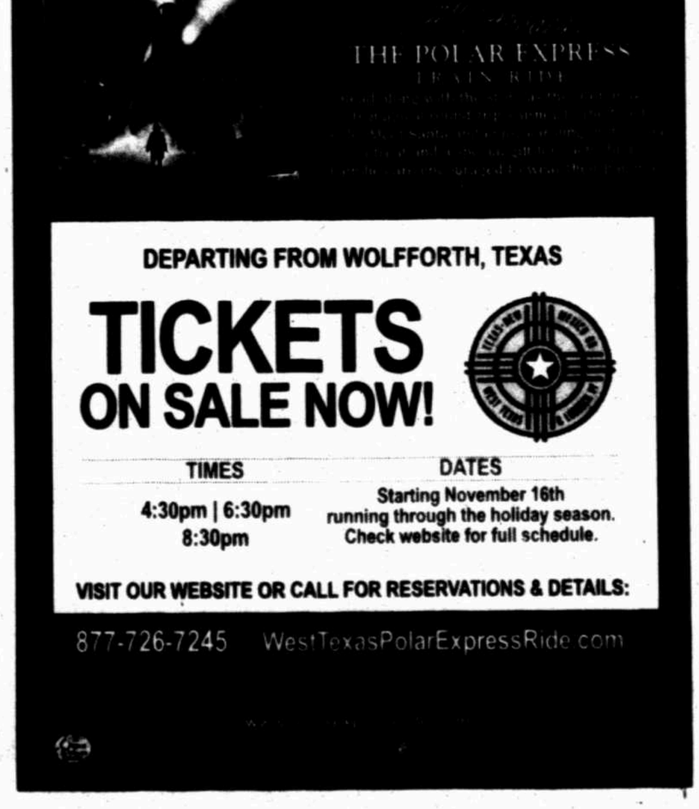

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QUICKTAKES

Reviews of recent CDs

SWEDISH HOUSE MAFIA
"Until Now"

Swedish House Mafia, a trio of electronic DJs and producers, has ruled mega-concert dance floors for a few years now. But a quandary for them has risen out of years of success: deliver more of the same or break new creative ground? With "Until Now," they've opted for the former.

Swedish House Mafia is Steve Angello, Sebastian Ingrosso and Axwell, and what they've delivered is not bad house music, per se. If you like your beats fast and loud and mostly devoid of the funky Chicago/Detroit framework that gave birth to the genre, the album will suit you fine. It is, however, underneath the flat mixing and uninventive tempo builds, a touch simplistic.

Songs like "Don't You Worry Child" and "In My Mind," the latter an Axwell remix of an Ivan Gough and Feenixpawl tune, are achingly basic in approach and delivery. If you've ever heard any electronica, you'll know every note that is about to come and every drumroll that looms around each corner.

Slightly better is "Lights," which dives deep into a matrix of percussion, zipping them together quickly and then slowing them down to a simmer when needed. The track sizzles with urgency and is a better crafted mix than most others on "Until Now."

Ron Harris/AP

MARTHA WAINWRIGHT
"Come Home to Mama"

2012 is the year of the Wainwrights.

Rufus Wainwright gave us a smooth, poppy record with the Mark Ronson-produced "Out of the Game," and now his little sister delivers a top-notch album with her third CD.

On "Come Home to Mama," Martha Wainwright acknowledges there were two main sources of inspiration for the album: becoming a mother and becoming motherless.

The album gets its title from the song "Proserpina," a track written by her mother, folk singer Kate McGarrigle. It was the last song McGarrigle wrote before she died in 2010. Her daughter's version uses simple piano chords and strings, and its simplicity keeps the focus on the song's touching lyrics and Wainwright's soft vocal range.

Another highlight is "All Your Clothes," a beautiful open letter from Wainwright to her mother with lyrics like: "The baby is doing fine/My marriage is failing, but I keep trying" (Wainwright gave birth to her son in 2009).

Wainwright's voice works nicely on songs that take on an electronic direction, like "Four Black Sheep" and "Some People." The latter is littered with emotional conflicts as she sings "I don't love the way I used to" and "If only I believed in God, then I would ask God to help me find my way." Honesty like that makes "Come Home to Mama" a must-listen.

Sian Watson/AP

STICKLES FOLLY

For Titus Andronicus, self-loathing is 'local business'

By Jon Caramanica
N.Y. Times News Service

Talk, talk, talk — all Patrick Stickles does is talk. On "Ecce Homo," the first song from the new album by his band Titus Andronicus, he's talking about himself, and it's not pretty.

"I've spread my vile seed from the Atlantic to the Pacific," he sings in the effective, whiny rasp that's become his trademark. "Now I'm begging you on my knees, please don't make me get down and sniff it."

"Ecce Homo" is one part of the bigger story on "Local Business" (XL), the third album from this band, which has quickly become one of the most exciting and brainiest young punk acts in the country. It's also a far more distilled album than its predecessor, "The Monitor," from 2010, which was a daring and complex concept album about war among other things, an impressive leap in scale and ambition for a band that had first made a mark with far terser songs.

But in many ways "Local Business" is an album about hating what you've become. On "Ecce Homo," Stickles — an ardent anti-consumerist, at least in verse — continues, "Yes, it's 'us against them' again, smashing the system into the dirt/Now we gobble brown M&M's and put the whole thing onto a T-shirt."

"Local Business" boils down to erudite bar rock, although with Stickles behind the wheel — he is the band's constant while members come and go around him — genre is a distant second to words. On record, at least, it can seem as if every other part of this band is in service to Stickles. (That's less true during live shows, in which the band makes a broad, convincing racket.)

On "The Monitor," all of those parts were working in intricate tandem.

A different version of growth for this band might have meant disappearing farther down that wormhole, but the often great "Local Business" is closer in spirit to this band's debut, "The Airing of Grievances," from 2008, and perhaps a reclamation of balance.

And just because the songs are more linear, that doesn't mean that at times they don't have to be gnawed at. "My Eating Disorder" is a harrowing story of hiding behind addiction: "Now they pass me from hand to hand/Pharmacist to Marlboro Man/Back to pharmacist again, too late." And "Upon Viewing Oregon's Landscape With the Floor of Detritus" is about confronting death head-on, and crumpling.

Seemingly no one loathes the scene he finds himself immersed in more than Stickles. On "In a Big City," he sneers, "I grew up on one side of the river/I was a disturbed, dangerous drifter/Moved over to the other side of the river/Now I'm a drop in a deluge of hipsters."

On "In a Small Body," he sounds like someone who wants only to escape or to annul his fame: "What you know about being no sort of slave?/I know some kids who'd kill for this kind of cage."

The last indie rock singer to have created such a cult of personality based on his words was probably Conor Oberst, of Bright Eyes, whose confessional prose poems were one of the signature sounds of the 2000s. At times, Stickles sounds like Oberst when he was singing in his punkish side project Desaparecidos.

And when Stickles backs away from the narrative somewhat, there are moments in which Titus Andronicus sounds more in line with, say, the Gaslight Anthem, another New Jersey somewhat-punk band, although one with a more focused sense of songcraft and storytelling — and one less apt to ramble than Titus Andronicus has been.

Occasionally, listening to Titus Andronicus can feel like a war between parsing Stickles and giving oneself over to the band, which is steady and decisive even when he isn't. But Stickles comes up for air on two shorter tracks here.

One, "Food Fight!" is a comedic 71-second interlude that feels like an overly self-aware puncture in this band's balloon of seriousness (or perhaps its craven attempt at selling a song to be used in a fast-food commercial).

The other, though, feels more meaningful. It's called "Titus Andronicus vs. the Absurd Universe (3rd Round KO)," and it sits dead center on the album. For just over two minutes, Stickles works over the phrase "I'm going insane" a few dozen different ways.

The music is looser, somewhere between literalist Ramones punk and blowzy 1970s arena rock, as if the band, finally untethered from the stresses of narrative, is enjoying itself. And while Stickles may not be saying much from a word-count perspective, he's certainly still talking — and he certainly has a lot to say.

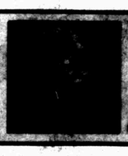
Coming Tuesday

Aerosmith 'Music From Another Dimension'

NIN 'Xx - Two Decades of Love Metal'

Third Day 'Miracle'

Ra-Ve 'R.E.D.'



All That Remains 'A War You Cannot Win'

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MIDLAND/ODESSA/ BIG SPRING/ALPINE

NOVEMBER

4 **Dysrhythmia, Static of Masses, Priaprism** @ New Blue Max
8 **Rich O'Toole** @ Rockin Rodeo
8 **Collin Raye** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
8 **The Dollyrots** @ New Blue Max
9 **Star 69** @ The Detour
9 **Justin Kaczyk** @ Lone Star Bar
9-10 **Zach Harmon** @ Escape Lounge
9-10 **The Electric Cowboys** @ The Bar
10 **Blacktop Outlaw** @ Redneck's
10 **Mark McKinney** @ Lone Star Bar
10 **Hilliard** @ Cigar Frog's
14 **Dusty Smirl** @ Escape Lounge
15 **Dusty Smirl, Owen Mays and the 80 Proof Boys** @ New Blue Max
15 **Bart Crow** @ Rockin Rodeo
16 **Greg Maldo** @ The Detour
16 **Cody Abbott** @ Redneck's
16 **The Rankin Twins** @ Lone Star Bar
16-17 **Electric Gypsies** @ The Bar
16-17 **Creed Fisher** @ Hot Shots
17 **Oscar de la Rosa (La Mafia), Emilio** @ Tejano Super Car Show
17 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Boomerz
17 **No Dry County** @ Lone Star Bar
17 **Pinata Protest** @ New Blue Max
18 **Cash Out, Sno Tha Product, Ms Krazie, Dirty Money Affl., Rekluse** @ Tejano Lowrider Car Show
18 **Cirque Dreams Holidaze** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
19 **Born of Osiris, Unearth** @ Dos Amigos
19 **Forever Came Calling, Altars, No Bragging Rights** @ Pine Box
21 **Casey Donahew** @ Dos Amigos
22 **Brian Milson** @ Rockin Rodeo
23 **Aaron Watson** @ Dos Amigos
23-24 **Freeride** @ The Bar
23-24 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Your Place
24 **Callahan Divide Band** @ Redneck's
24 **Falling In Reverse** @ Dos Amigos
29 **William Clark Green** @ Rockin Rodeo
30 **Hostage Calm, In Fear and Faith** @ Pine Box
30, **Joe Buck Yourself, The Hooten Hallers** @ New Blue Max
30 **Hostage Calm, In Fear and Faith** @ Pine Box
30 **Blacklisted** @ The Detour
30 **Jonathan Jeter and the Revelators** @ Redneck's
30 **Darren Welch Group** @ The Bar

DECEMBER

1 **Darren Welch Group** @ The Bar
1 **Tracy Lawrence** @ Dos Amigos
1 **Bob Wayne, Walker and the Texas Dangers, 800 Mile Monday** @ New Blue Max
2 **Motionless in White, Chelsea Grin, Stick to Your Guns, Crown the Empire, Upon This Dawning** @ Dos Amigos
6 **Kyle Park** @ Rockin Rodeo
7 **Michael Martin Murphey** @ Ector Theatre
7 **Greg Maldo** @ The Detour
7-8 **Mister Happy** @ The Bar
8 **George Ducas** @ Redneck's
9 **Sandi Patty, Jason Crabb** @ Frist United Methodist Church
10 **We Are the Union** @ Pine Box
12 **Anthony Evans** @ Golf Course Church of Christ
13 **Bryan Adams** @ Wagner Noel PAC
14 **Shane Rogers Band** @ The Detour
14-15 **Blue Midnight** @ The Bar
14-15 **Creed Fisher** @ Hot Shots
15 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Boomerz
15-16 **Sesame Street Live: Elmo Makes Music** @ Ector County Coliseum
21 **Clever Blue Band** @ The Detour
21 **The Word Alive** @ Dos Amigos
21-22 **Freeride** @ The Bar
22 **Dean Seltzer** @ Redneck's
26 **Mannheim Steamroller** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
28 **Blue Cats** @ The Bar

LUBBOCK

NOVEMBER

9 **Evercleer, Eve 6, Namesake** @ Wild West
20 **Blue October, Barcelona, A Silent Film** @ Wild West
24 **Falling In Reverse, Enter Shikari, I See Stars, Ietlive** @ The Pavilion at Lone Star Event Center
30 **The Acadia Strain, The Veil of Maya, Upon a Burning Body, Volumes, Twitching Tongues** @ Jake's

NEW MEXICO

DECEMBER

1 **Vince Neil** @ Inn of the Mountain Gods
13 **Tony Orlando** @ Inn of the Mountain Gods

DALLAS-FORT WORTH AREA

NOVEMBER

4 **Jackson Browne, Sara Watkins** @ Verizon Theatre
4 **The Psychedelic Furs, My Jerusalem, The Chevin** @ Granada Theater
5 **Primus** @ McFarlin Memorial Auditorium
7 **Noel Gallagher's High Flying Birds, Snow Patrol, Jake Bugg** @ Verizon Theatre.
8 **R. Kelly, Tamia** @ Verizon Theatre
11 **Rick Ross, Wale, Meek Mill, Machine Gun Kelly** @ UT Arlington