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COPS CLEARED

Investigators say fatal shooting justified

By James Cannon | Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Police Department and Texas Rangers cleared two MPD officers involved in the May 12 fatal shooting of 34-year-old Christopher Lee Brawley, according to recently released documents and interviews with Police Chief Price Robinson.

During the past five months, the Reporter-Telegram filed multiple Freedom of Information Act requests with the city and the state of Texas to obtain the reports and evidence but was denied access until last week because of the ongoing investigation. The reports, along with dashboard camera video provided by the City Attorney's Office, paint a picture of two officers — James Rex and Mollie Pehl — who were justified and in compliance with the law for the use of deadly force.

In an interview last week, Robinson also addressed the police department's investigation, including the findings of the police department's Administrative Review Board, the department's "use of force policy" and the decision not to announce Pehl and Rex were cleared to resume active duty operations in August.

Please see FATAL/4A

Police officers block off the 5100 Block of Ric Drive on May 12 after a man was fatally shot after an altercation with two officers who responded to a domestic disturbance call. A subsequent investigation concluded that the officers were justified in their actions. *MRT file photo*

ONLINE: Watch video from the fatal shooting incident and read documents, police scanner transcripts and more • www.MyWestTexas.com

City might pursue litigation in dunes sagebrush lizard case

By Kathleen Thurber
Staff Writer

With the final decision on the dunes sagebrush lizard about a month away, city of Midland leaders are considering filing a lawsuit if necessary.

After an executive session meeting last wek, city council members agreed to pursue litigation about the listing of the lizard as an endangered species if that becomes necessary to protect the city's future interests.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will announce by mid-December whether the dunes sagebrush lizard will been added to its endangered list. It made the decision last December to allow for additional time before making a ruling. The lizard has been a candidate for the endangered list since 2001, according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service publications.

Mayor Wes Perry said the discussion for much of the past year has centered around the oil and gas industry and the impact it could have depending upon what happens with the lizard. However, the listing of the species also could create an issue with infrastructure the city hopes to add between Midland and its water at the T-Bar Ranch property in Winkler County, he said.

"Obviously, the oil and gas industry is a big concern," Perry said. "Since our main focus is water, as a city we feel the direct impact will be building water lines to T-Bar."

City Attorney Keith Stretcher said the city is in the early stages of pursuing any action regarding the lizard. He's working on a letter to the Mountain States Legal Foundation to see if it would be interested in representing the case. The foundation is a nonprofit, public interest legal foundation that works to protect the right to own and use property, among other things. It has represented other areas that have had concerns with endangered species listings, according to its website.

Abilene Mayor Norm Archibald said he would support litigation if it were needed to access regional water supplies. Abilene and San Angelo have partnered with Midland as the cities research future water supply options.

"Knowing how important water is and how important it is for us to find these water resources, I am supportive of what it will take to allow cities to move forward with water projects to keep our communities viable," Archibald said.

John Grant, executive director at the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said the lizard also could affect the district's infrastructure projects. However, the CRMWD only is monitoring the situation right now, he said.

When the CRMWD constructed O.H. Ivie Reservoir, Grant said officials had to accommodate for the Concho water snake, which is classified as "threatened" by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

To construct the reservoir — which now supplies water to Midland, Odessa and other area cities — Grant said officials had to ensure they would mitigate the impact to the snake's habitat.

In that situation, the CRMWD had to agree to always maintain a flow of water

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It's happening
... This week

Today

■ Pianist James Dick with the Cassatt String Quartet, 3 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. Admission: Free.

Tuesday

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

Thursday

■ The Permian Basin String Quartet, 11:45 a.m., atrium at ClayDesta. Admission: Free. Info: The quartet is a performing ensemble of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc.

■ Show of Support "Hunt for Heroes" Banquet, 6 p.m., Horseshoe. Info: Hero parade starts at 4 p.m. To reserve a table, call 687-2167.

■ "Digging for Dinosaurs, 6:30-8 p.m., The Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. Admission: Free.

■ West Texas Jazz Society presents The Freddy Cole Quartet, Midland Petroleum Club. Tickets: Members free, non-members $30, optional buffet $30. Call: 683-2026 or 552-8962.

Saturday

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

■ "My Genealogy Research — what do I do what it?", Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave. Info: Local author, Mary Lou Midkiff. One-on-one assistance available throughout the day. Call 688-4325.

Nov. 20

■ Tejano Lowrider Car Show at Ector County Coliseum, Odessa.

Meetings schedule

County Commissioners
9 a.m. Monday
Midland County Courthouse auxiliary courtroom.
500 N. Loraine St.

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

Greenwood ISD
7:30 p.m. Monday
Distance Learning Center, Greenwood High School.

Airport Planning and Development Board
10:30 a.m. Tuesday
Third floor media room, Midland International Airport
9506 LaForce Blvd.

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

Midland College
4 p.m. Tuesday
Gibson Board room
Midland College Administration Building

Midland-Odessa Urban Transit District Board
Noon Wednesday
Midland–Odessa Transportation Organization (MOTOR) board room
Wright Office Complex, Suite 1, 9601 Wright Drive

Midland Crime Prevention Commission
7 p.m. Thursday
Third floor classroom Police Department
601 N. Loraine St.

Today in history

Today is Sunday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 2011. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Nov. 13, 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down laws calling for racial segregation on public city and state buses.

On this date:

In 1789, Benjamin Franklin wrote in a letter to a friend, Jean-Baptiste Leroy: "In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

In 1940, the Walt Disney animated movie "Fantasia" had its world premiere in New York.

In 1969, speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused network television news departments of bias and distortion, and urged viewers to lodge complaints.

In 1982, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was dedicated on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

Today's birthdays: Producer-director Garry Marshall is 77. Country singer-songwriter Ray Wylie Hubbard is 65. Actor Chris Noth is 57. Actress-comedian Whoopi Goldberg is 56. Comedian Jimmy Kimmel is 44.

Source: Associated Press.

ONLY ONE WAY TO SHEAR A SHEEP?

Brooke Willhite demonstrates how to shear a sheep as her teacher, Leslie Harman, holds Sugarplum recently at Midland Montessori School.
Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Community calendar

■ The Knot Adoption Support Group is to meet 7 p.m. Monday at Grace Presbyterian Church.

Anyone involved in adoption, supporting adoptive families and those interested in adopting are invited to attend. For more information, contact Kathy Hagler at Kathy@WTIE.net.

■ The Association of Volunteer Professionals is having its annual meeting and volunteer Thanksgiving lunch 12:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The association assists with volunteer programs.

To RSVP, email tracy@mct-midland.org, or Adina, acrain@echd.org by Tuesday.

■ The George W. Bush Childhood Home's monthly reading event for kindergartners through second-graders is 4:30 p.m. Thursday. This month's featured book will be "My First Thanksgiving."

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

■ A benefit for Operation Christmas Child is planned for 8-8 p.m. Thursday at Miss Cayce's. The event will feature Mario Tare, a Christopher Radko designer who will signing ornaments, and artist Celia Meadors.

Operation Christmas Child is a national campaign that is part of Samaritan's Purse Ministry. Shoe boxes of items such as toys, clothing, accessories, school supplies and personal hygiene items are sent to needy children all over the world.

Persons who bring in filled shoe boxes or make a donation will receive a coupon good for the night of the event.

For more information, call 689-7192.

■ Midland Society of University of Women is to meet 10 a.m. Friday at Memorial Christian Church parlor. Mary Lou Cassidy is to give a program on the works of Erma Bombeck.

For more formation, call Sue at 699-8210.

■ Accolade Homecare is to offer screenings in conjunction with National Memory Screening Day.

The screenings — to determine if medical care is needed for dementia — will be done 1-4 p.m. Thursday at Parks Methodist Information Center, 3301 Faudree Road.

For more information, call 638-3476.

■ The Professional Armed Forces Rodeo Association will host a rodeo for U.S. military men and women Nov. 25-27 at the Horseshoe.

There will be matinee and evening performances. Matinee tickets are $9 for adults and $5 for children; evening tickets are $12 for adults and $8 for children. VIP tickets are $25. Tickets may be purchased at the Horseshoe.

For more information, visit www.pafra2000.com or call the Horseshoe at 682-1300.

Sales tax figures for October

October 2011 collection: $2,815,196

October 2010 collection: $2,386,881

Percent increase: 17.94

Note: The city has experienced 16 consecutive increases.

Fiscal year-to-date total: $5,320,668

Percent increase from last year: 18.66

Amount dedicated in October to pay off sports complex and fund the Midland Development Corp.: $703,799

Amount dedicated this fiscal year to pay off sports complex and fund the Midland Development Corp.: $1,325,667

Permian Basin Health Insurance Cooperative

A press conference is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday to announce the Permian Basin Health Insurance Cooperative. It will be at the Atmos Energy Community Room, 2304 Loop 40.

With fewer small businesses offering health benefits, the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce have joined forces to respond to the needs of Permian Basin employers and employees who are looking for group health benefits at cost-effective premiums.

The goals of the new program are to increase the number of workers with health care coverage, improve their well-being and access to care, and assist businesses in remaining competitive with a healthy work force.

Source: Midland Chamber of Commerce.

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Doctors: Test all kids for cholesterol by age 11

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Every child should be tested for high cholesterol as early as age 9 — surprising new advice from a government panel that suggests screening kids in grade school for a problem more common in middle age.

The idea will come as a shock to most parents. And it's certain to stir debate.

The doctors on the expert panel that announced the new guidelines Friday concede there is little proof that testing now will prevent heart attacks decades later. But many doctors say waiting might be too late for children who have hidden risks.

Fat deposits form in the heart arteries in childhood but don't usually harden them and cause symptoms until later in life. The panel urges cholesterol screening between ages 9 and 11 — before puberty, when cholesterol temporarily dips — and again between ages 17 and 21.

The panel also suggests diabetes screening every two years starting as early as 9 for children who are overweight and have other risks for Type 2 diabetes, including family history.

The new guidelines are from an expert panel appointed by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and endorsed by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Some facts everyone agrees on:

- By the fourth grade, 10 to 13 percent of U.S. children have high cholesterol, defined as a score of 200 or more.
- Half of children with high cholesterol also will have it as adults, raising their risk of heart disease.
- One third of U.S. children and teens are obese or overweight, which makes high cholesterol and diabetes more likely.

Associated Press

In this Nov. 1 photo, Dr. Elaine Urbina, left, goes over test results with Joscelyn Benninghoff, center, 10, and her mother, Elizabeth Duruz, at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. Benninghoff is taking medication to control her cholesterol.

Until now, cholesterol testing only has been done for kids with a known family history of early heart disease or inherited high cholesterol, or with risk factors such as obesity, diabetes or high blood pressure. That approach misses about 30 percent of kids with high cholesterol.

"If we screen at age 20, it may be already too late," said one of the guideline panel members, Dr. Elaine Urbina, director of preventive cardiology at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center. "To me, it's not controversial at all. We should have been doing this for years."

Elizabeth Duruz didn't want to take that chance. Her 10-year-old daughter, Joscelyn Benninghoff, has been on cholesterol-lowering medicines since she was 5 because high cholesterol runs in her family. They live in Cincinnati.

"We decided when she was 5 that we would get her screened early on. She tested really high" despite being active and not overweight, Duruz said. "We're doing what we need to do for her now, and that gives me hope that she'll be healthy."

Dr. Roger Blumenthal, who is preventive cardiology chief at Johns Hopkins Medical Center and had no role in the guidelines, said he thinks his 12-year-old son should be tested because he has a cousin with very high "bad" cholesterol who needed heart bypass surgery for clogged arteries in his 40s.

"I'm very supportive" of universal screening, he said. "The knowledge of their cholesterol numbers as well as their blood sugar levels can be very helpful for the physicians and their families about which patients are headed toward diabetes."

Dr. William Cooper, a pediatrics and preventive medicine professor at Vanderbilt University, said expanding the testing guidelines "would seem to me to make sense."

But he added: "One of the risks would be that we would be treating more kids, potentially, and we don't know yet the implications of what we're treating. Are we treating a number or are we treating a risk factor?"

Film on Lejeune water comes home to where it began

By Martha Waggoner
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jerry Ensminger ticks off the list of cities where he's traveled with the documentary that tells the story of water contamination at the Camp Lejeune Marine base: Woodstock, San Diego, New York City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and this weekend, an emotional homecoming in Jacksonville, N.C.

Finally, both the retired Marine master sergeant and the movie about him, "Semper Fi: Always Faithful," are coming back to where the story began in July 1983, when his middle daughter was diagnosed with leukemia.

Both he and the filmmakers expect an emotional event when the movie is shown today at Northside High School in Jacksonville. It's one of two showings in North Carolina over the Veterans Day weekend.

"The people here, they've been following this for all these years and have a much better understanding of the situation," said Ensminger, whose daughter died at age 9. "Many of them were exposed to these contaminants. Many of them are having health effects or worried they may develop effects. This is a whole different ballgame here."

The movie, which has won several major film festival awards, tells the story of contaminated wells at the sprawling Camp Lejeune base just outside of Jacksonville. Fuel leaks and other sources of pollution contaminated the wells — for decades, in some cases — before tests alerted officials to the problem. Health officials believe as many as 1 million people may have been exposed to tainted water before the wells were closed more than 20 years ago.

It also tells the personal story of Marines, sailors, civilians and their families stationed at the base, focusing on Ensminger, who lives in White Lake, N.C. His daughter, Janey, who was conceived at Camp Lejeune, died in 1985 of a rare form of leukemia. Two other daughters — one older than Janey and another younger — live in North Carolina and will attend the Jacksonville screening with their father.

Ensminger has led the battle to find the cause of the contamination and to hold the Marine Corps accountable for it. In the movie, he says his crusade began with one question.

"After the shock of her diagnosis wore off, my reaction was to question why," he says in the film. "And that nagging question of why stayed with me through her illness, through her death. ... It's something that doesn't just go away. It never does."

The movie, which was shown Saturday at the Cucalorus Film Festival in Wilmington, N.C., won best documentary awards at the San Diego and Woodstock film festivals. At Tribeca, it won best editing for a documentary and second place in the audience award. But a showing at a high school auditorium in Jacksonville could be the most meaningful, says co-producer and co-director Rachel Libert.

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While the first-responding officers were en route, they were advised by dispatch that Brawley repeatedly had hit his girlfriend's, Denisa Taylor, vehicle with a pool stick and took her cellphone.

Taylor told detectives she was able to get away from Brawley, enter his residence through an unlocked bedroom window and use his phone, according to the synopsis of a May 13 inter-office memo recently released.

Rex arrived first and attempted to separate the couple, who were standing "beside the obviously damaged vehicle." In an effort to protect Taylor, Rex told Brawley to step away. He yelled expletives and defied Rex's commands.

An altercation broke out between Rex and Brawley after Brawley refused to comply with the officer's commands and headed toward his residence.

When Pehl arrived, she saw Brawley hitting and kicking the patrolman. She ran toward the downed officer and attempted "to gain control of Brawley with negative results," the memo states.

The three engaged in a struggle in the yard, according to evidence, including video footage captured by the officers' dashboard cameras. At one point, Brawley put Rex in a choke-hold and began to slam his head into the bed of a pickup as Pehl continued to deliver "department-approved strikes and retention maneuvers."

While Brawley had Rex in the choke-hold, he retrieved a 2 by-4 plank of wood from the pickup and began striking both officers in the head and body, the recently released report states.

Pehl's dashboard camera video, which the Reporter-Telegram obtained, documents the intense life-and-death struggle between the officers and Brawley.

Although the video is grainy and is seen from an angle, the sounds of the struggle support statements by Rex, Pehl and eyewitnesses, including Taylor, that the officers had no other course of action.

Fearing for both their lives and the life of Taylor, Pehl disengaged Brawley, drew her department-approved sidearm and fired three shots at Brawley, striking him in his upper torso. Immediately after he was released, Rex also drew his sidearm and fired one shot, also striking Brawley in the upper torso, according to the autopsy report, evidence and witness statements.

Shortly after, a supervising sergeant arrived on-scene to take control of the situation and subsequent investigation. Rex and Pehl immediately were sequestered until they could receive a medical evaluation. Other officers tried to administer first aid to Brawley and cleared the residence and nearby areas of any other possible threats. Midland Fire Department medical crews worked on Brawley as he was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital for treatment. Medical attendants pronounced Brawley dead at 10:42 p.m.; Precinct 1 Judge Joe Matlock officially ruled him dead at 11:15 p.m. Rex also was transported to MMH for medical attention; Pehl was transported to police headquarters. Both officers' department-approved sidearms were turned over to crime scene technicians.

The Texas Rangers, MPD shoot team, other police personnel and legal counsel were notified and responded to the scene to investigate, collect evidence and interview witnesses, as is protocol, according to the documents.

The May 13 memo concluded: "Preliminary evaluation suggests that in-car video, audio recordings, physical evidence collected at the scene, eyewitness statements obtained by (detectives) and statements from Denisa Taylor support initial accounts provided by Officer Pehl and Officer Rex."

However, a Shooting Review Board was called to establish an official report, which is mandated by state law.

INVESTIGATION AND AFTERMATH

The internal review board met May 18 to decide whether the shooting was legal and justified. Several supervisors, detectives and internal affairs officers reviewed written statements by officers and witnesses; reviewed audio and video from officers' dashboard cameras; inspected evidence collected on-scene; reviewed photographs of the crime scene; and read the preliminary autopsy report.

A toxicology report showed that Brawley was not under the influence of any drugs at the time of his death, according to test results from the Fort Worth Medical Examiner's Office.

The Administrative Review Board declared the officers' actions were justified and in compliance with state and federal law for the use of deadly force, according to a May 19 inter-office memo to Robinson from Lt. Seth Herman, the board chairman. According to the police department's use-of-force policy, an officer can use deadly force "when the suspect is intent on immediately endangering human life or immediately inflicting serious bodily injury unless apprehended without delay. The officer must reasonably believe the suspect is armed or has the means to inflict death or serious bodily injury."

Robinson said he was satisfied with the board's findings but added the events were tragic, nonetheless.

"Anybody's death is unfortunate, but (Pehl and Rex) were forced into a situation where there was no other option but to use deadly force," the police chief said. "I support their actions 100 percent. We conducted an investigation alongside the (Texas) Rangers to ensure impartiality, and both agencies cleared the shooting."

When asked about the possibility of introducing less-than-lethal alternatives to firearms, like Tasers, Robinson said his office considered that but "at this point we have all the training and tools necessary."

After both agencies cleared the officers, the case was brought to a grand jury on Aug. 10. The Reporter-Telegram recently reviewed the documents from the grand jury and its decision not to bring the case to trial. The following day, Pehl and Rex were cleared to resume active duty operations. Before the grand jury's decision, they were on administrative duty after they were cleared by the shoot team.

OBTAINING RECORDS

The Reporter-Telegram filed FOIA requests immediately after the shooting with the city of Midland and MPD. The initial requests provided some information — transcripts of the scanner traffic between officers and dispatch, personnel and training records of the officers involved in the shooting, a list of evidence collected and the department's use-of-force policy — but the detailed report on the events and officers' statements were redacted.

Several further attempts to obtain the redacted information were unsuccessful. City Attorney Keith Stretcher deferred the request to the Texas Attorney General's Office, which ruled the information was not public record because the investigation was ongoing.

In September, more than a month after the officers were cleared and returned to active duty, a request was sent to the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas Rangers. The request never was answered.

A final FOIA letter was sent to Stretcher on Oct. 27 requesting the information that was redacted in the documents received in May. Eventually, more than 500 pages of documents were provided that detailed the events of May 12, Rex's and Pehl's training and personnel records, department policies and the review board's conclusion.

When Robinson was asked why his department did not make the results public after the officers were cleared, he said it was a simple oversight.

"With results like this, we wouldn't intentionally hide information," he said after listing favorable reports issued by the shoot team, the Texas Rangers and the grand jury.

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May 12 events timeline

9:47 p.m.
Midland police 911 operators receive a domestic disturbance call to the 5100 block of Ric Drive.

9:48 p.m.
Denisa Taylor tells the dispatcher that her boyfriend, Christopher Lee Brawley, has struck her vehicle multiple times with a pool stick and taken her phone, preventing her from alerting 911 operators sooner.

9:51 p.m.
Officer James Rex arrives on scene. Altercation between Brawley and Rex begins.

9:53 p.m.
Officer Mollie Pehl arrives on scene to assist Rex.

9:54 p.m.
Pehl fires three shots and Rex fires one shot, striking Brawley four times in the torso. Ambulance is called to the scene. Sgt. Joey Garcia arrives on scene to take command.

9:55 p.m.
More officers arrive to search the area for other threats and to block off the crime scene.

9:59 p.m.
Ambulance arrives on scene.

10:01 p.m.
Midland Police Department shoot team is alerted to the officer involved shooting.

10:02 p.m.
Another ambulance is dispatched to clear Pehl and transport Rex to Midland Memorial Hospital for treatment after sustaining injuries during the altercation. Police Chief Price Robinson is notified of the shooting.

10:07 p.m.
Investigators and detectives begin to arrive on scene to process evidence to determine whether the shooting was legal and justified.

10:16–10:25 p.m.*
Ambulance arrives at Midland Memorial Hospital.

10:32 p.m.
Texas Department of Public Safety notified. Texas Rangers contacted.

10:42 p.m.
Medical attendants pronounce Brawley dead.

10:43 p.m.
Crime Scene reconstruction detectives alerted to the shooting.

11:15 p.m.
Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Joe Matlock officially pronounces Brawley deceased.

** Approximate time*

Source: Officer Pehl's dashboard video camera, transcripts of MPD dispatch radio traffic and Administrative Review Board.

LITIGATION

From 1A

in the river. It also had to build "rock rapids" because the service said that would enhance the habitat that was taken away by construction.

"We thought their requirements were ridiculous," Grant said.

Having to accommodate any species is costly, he said.

"We spent over $3 million because the Concho water snake had been listed," Grant said. "It's expensive, and it's a long process."

U.S. Rep. Mike Conaway said there could be room for the city and oil and gas industry to compromise with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service because it has been done recently in New Mexico. When he was in town last week, he said he wouldn't be surprised if the dunes sagebrush lizard is listed.

"I don't have any good, warm, fuzzy feeling that the Fish and Wildlife Service won't do what they said they were going to do last December," Conaway said.

Conaway said it's unlikely the city's need for future water will have any bearing on the lizard's status with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"The human species has no standing in the Endangered Species Act," Conaway said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service lists the threats to the lizard as habitat removal, fragmentation and land degradation because of oil and gas development. It argues that the species exists in small numbers and is isolated to this region and southeastern New Mexico, and therefore needs to be protected.

Charna Lefton, assistant regional director of external affairs with the Fish and Wildlife Service, said earlier this year that the agency has not aimed at any specific industry or interest in West Texas.

"We get sued on all sides and concerns on all sides, whether it's oil and gas or ranching or agriculture," Lefton said. "This is not a targeting issue. There are 111 species waiting to be listed in Texas, though many may be in only one or two areas of the state."

If the lizard is not listed as endangered, Perry said the council would have no reason to proceed. He said the council wants to be prepared in case action is needed.

"We're taking a step," he said. "I can't say we have all the details resolved yet."

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Serving those who served

Ben Hawkins, left, and VFW Junior Vice-Commander David Lewis prepare meat for a Veterans Day cookout Saturday at Post 4149.

Obama sees economic power of Asia-Pacific

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Placing high hopes on the economic power of Pacific Rim nations, President Barack Obama on Saturday declared the Asia-Pacific region the heart of explosive growth for years to come. For businesses, he said, "this is where the action's going to be."

Obama was in Hawaii courting Asian powers as he sought to improve the beleaguered American jobs outlook. His move comes as his administration has poured attention and capital into deepening relations with Asia as a source of trade, jobs and security ties.

"There is no region in the world that we consider more vital than the Asia-Pacific region," he told chief executives gathered for a regional economic summit.

For the U.S., Obama's outreach also reflects worries about Europe's economic troubles and the need for the United States to tap the enormous base of potential consumers in the emerging nations of Asia.

Underscoring the region's importance to the U.S., Obama on Saturday announced the broad outlines of an agreement to create a transpacific trade zone encompassing the United States and eight other nations. He said details must still be worked out but said the goal was to complete the deal by next year. "I'm confident we can get this done," he said.

On a day of heavy diplomacy, the president also was looking to contain deepening worries over Iran amid a fresh U.N. atomic agency report that Iran is working secretly on a nuclear weapon.

On the sidelines of an Asia-Pacific economic summit, Obama met with Japanese Prime Minister Yoshihiko Noda and was to meet with Chinese President Hu Jintao and Russian President Dmitry Medvedev. The timing of the meetings with the Russian and Chinese leaders was particularly significant as Obama seeks to increase world pressure on Iran.

Obama postponed a three-way working dinner scheduled today with Mexico President Felipe Calderon and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper after Calderon had to skip the APEC summit because of the death of his secretary of Interior, Francisco Blake Mora, in a helicopter crash Friday.

Obama is the host of the APEC gathering, a non-binding forum that draws 21 nations from across a vast Asia-Pacific region. Obama chose to host the event in his home state of Hawaii to illustrate his ties and economic commitment to the Pacific region.

Arab-American center head mistakenly jailed in Detroit

Associated Press

DETROIT — Police in suburban Detroit mistakenly arrested the head of a popular Arab-American cultural center and held him overnight in jail, believing he was a man charged in a conspiracy to funnel money to Hezbollah from the sale of stolen and counterfeit goods.

Dearborn police claiming to be investigating a break-in asked Ali Hammoud for identification and arrested him outside his home Friday night, attorney Majed Moughni said.

"They said they had a warrant for his arrest. He was coming back from a dinner, a family gathering," Moughni said.

But police had the wrong Hammoud.

A man with the same name was indicted with 18 people in Detroit in 2003 in a conspiracy involving the sale of illegal cigarettes, counterfeit Viagra and stolen goods to support Hezbollah, which the U.S. considers a terrorist group. That man has not been found.

LOTTERY RESULTS

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Power Play: 5

Associated Press

People view a mural where the image of Jerry Sandusky, a former Penn State defensive coordinator who was accused of molesting eight boys over 15 years, was painted over and replaced with an empty chair Thursday in State College, Pa.

Through charity, Sandusky had access to vulnerable kids

By Kevin Begos and Mark Scolforo
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Throughout the past 30 years, politicians, sports stars and community leaders heaped praise on Jerry Sandusky and the charity he founded for troubled youngsters, The Second Mile. It was a model program, and the acclaimed football coach was its driving force.

Now, prosecutors say that very success enabled Sandusky to find boys and sexually assault them.

Sandusky, 67, was charged last weekend with molesting eight boys over a 15-year period in a scandal that rocked the Penn State campus and brought down the university's beloved football coach, Joe Paterno.

In the aftermath, some are wondering if the Second Mile can survive amid questions about its role in the alleged cover-up.

Sandusky was a star assistant coach at Penn State from the 1970s to the 1990s, and many assumed he would lead the team one day, or even head to pro football. He founded the Second Mile in 1977 for youngsters from broken homes and troubled backgrounds, building it into an organization that helped as many as 100,000 children a year through camps and fundraisers.

Among the big-time athletic figures listed as honorary directors were Cal Ripken Jr., Arnold Palmer, former Pittsburgh Steeler Franco Harris and Philadelphia Eagles coach Andy Reid. President George W. Bush praised the group as a "shining example" of charity work in a 1990 letter. (Sandusky's reaction: "It's about time, George! This is long overdue," he recalled in his autobiography, "Touched.")

But prosecutors said that running the charity gave Sandusky "access to hundreds of boys, many of whom were vulnerable due to their social situations."

He invited youngsters for overnight sleepovers at his home and took them to restaurants and bowl games. He wrestled in the swimming pool with kids who craved the attention. And he gave them gifts: golf clubs, sneakers, dress clothes, a computer and money, according to the indictment from the Pennsylvania attorney general.

The good-guy aura around Sandusky was so great that when some children questioned behavior that didn't seem right, no one took the complaints seriously.

Troy Craig recalled attending a weeklong sleep-away camp run by the Second Mile on the Penn State campus in the early 1990s. He was never sexually abused, but in other ways the coach's behavior seemed inappropriate at the time, said Craig, 33, who is now a disc jockey in State College.

Sandusky "had a way of, whether it was a hug or a hand on the leg in the car as we were driving, or just a way of putting his arm around you," Craig said. "I said this back then to people I knew. Everybody found it hard to believe, or that I was overreacting. I remember feeling as if I was the only one that thought anything was amiss."

Through his attorney, Sandusky has maintained his innocence.

Experts on pedophiles aren't surprised by the stories that have shocked so many people.

Richard J. Gelles, dean of the school of Social Policy & Practice at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and author of several books on abuse and violence in families, said pedophiles typically engage in a "grooming" process in which they select a potential victim and proceed to "break down the inhibitions and establish trust." Gelles said it is no accident so many people saw a "good" Jerry Sandusky.

Sandusky "covered himself by being so beloved that nobody would think he would do something as awful as this," Gelles said.

The mother of one alleged victim told the Centre Daily Times that that disconnect enraged her.

"I just lived with this for so long, and it killed me when people talked about him like he was a god, and I knew he was a monster," said the woman, whose name has not been released.

Sandusky also had the support of many other powerful figures in the community. The group's current board includes state Sen. Jake Corman, and attorneys, prominent business leaders and community volunteers. Corman didn't respond to a message seeking comment.

The grand jury said that Penn State officials in 2002 told Jack Raykovitz, executive director of the Second Mile, that there had been an issue with Sandusky and a minor. But the charity took no action against Sandusky because, it said this week, Penn State did not find any wrongdoing.

Aging Americans stay home with aid of 'villages'

By Ben Nuckols
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Weaver Shepperson has been blind for nearly 50 years. He's lived alone since his wife died in 1999 and needs transportation several times a month to visit his doctors.

Yet he doesn't plan to move out of the rowhouse in Washington's historic Capitol Hill neighborhood where he's lived since 1955.

The 80-year-old is part of a burgeoning movement among senior citizens determined to stay in their homes as long as possible. With the help of nonprofit groups known as "villages," they're enjoying many of the perks that residents of retirement or assisted-living communities receive, at a fraction of the cost.

Shepperson pays $530 annually for membership in Capitol Hill Village. It enables him to receive a ride to the doctor's office from the village's network of volunteers. The village also takes care of his grocery shopping. Without it, he says he might have had to move into assisted living.

"After the village became available, I stopped thinking about what my other alternatives would be," he said.

Capitol Hill Village is one of the oldest and most robust of the roughly 65 active villages nationwide. It's been around four years and has more than 350 members.

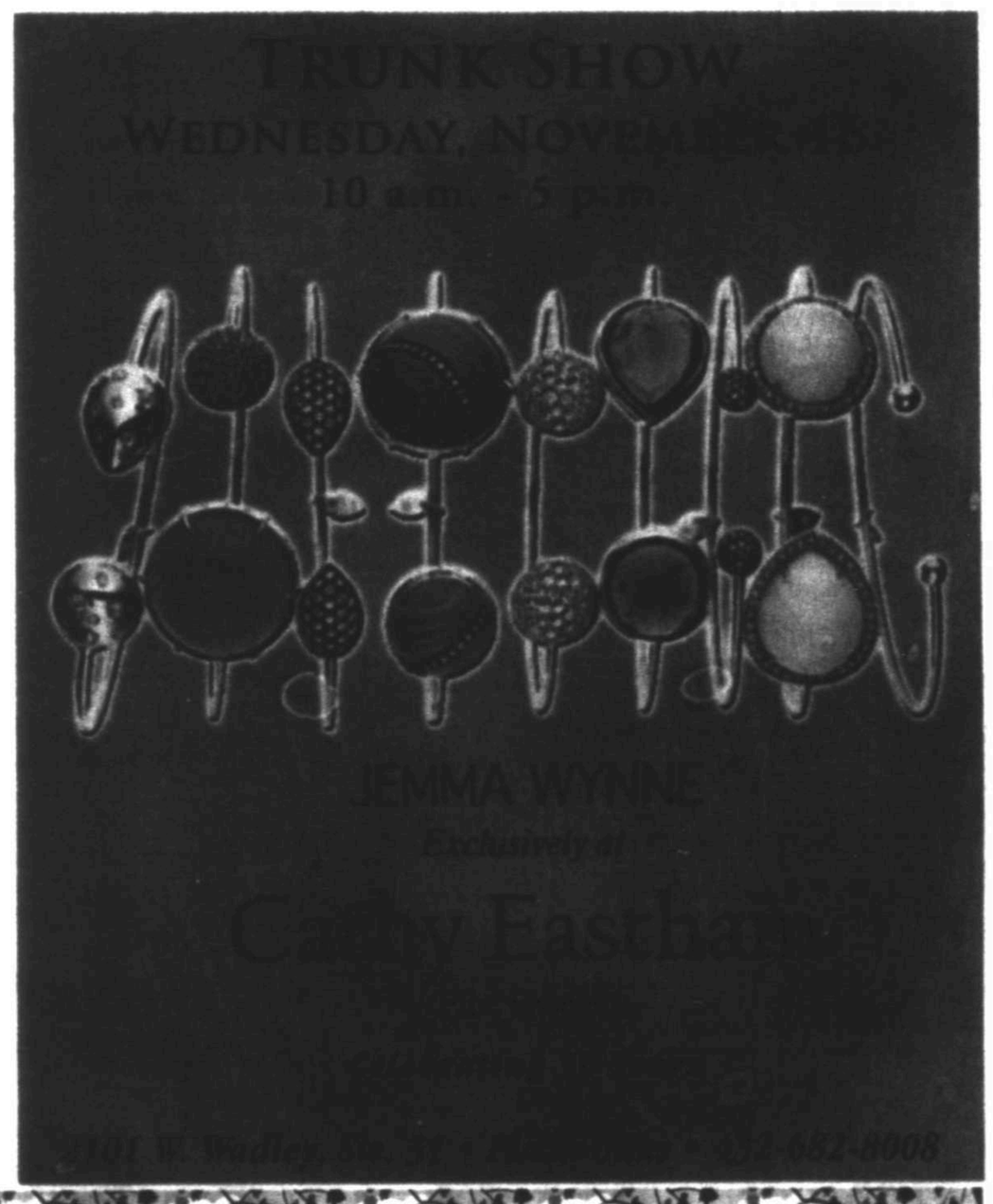
While the village movement is gaining momentum, it's an option unavailable to the vast majority of elderly Americans. There also are questions about the long-term viability of the organizations.

The desire of Americans to live at home instead of moving into retirement or assisted-living communities — known as "aging in place" — has always been strong. AARP surveys consistently show that nearly 90 percent of people 65 and older want to stay in their homes as long as possible.

But what if you have to stop driving? Or can't change light bulbs, maintain the yard or get into the attic? For most people, there are few options beyond relying on relatives or neighbors. This was the dilemma that led a group of friends in Boston's Beacon Hill neighborhood to create the village concept. Beacon Hill Village began accepting members in 2002; Capitol Hill Village was one of the first to successfully duplicate the model.

In addition to rides and other favors that volunteers can provide, most villages offer what they call a "concierge service" — a connection to a list of pre-screened vendors who can provide discounted services such as plumbing or home repair.

About half of the nation's villages are concentrated in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic. Between 10,000 and 13,000 people are members, according to the Village-to-Village Network, which tracks and coordinates villages around the country. The Washington area is a hotbed for villages, with five within the District of Columbia and three more in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs.



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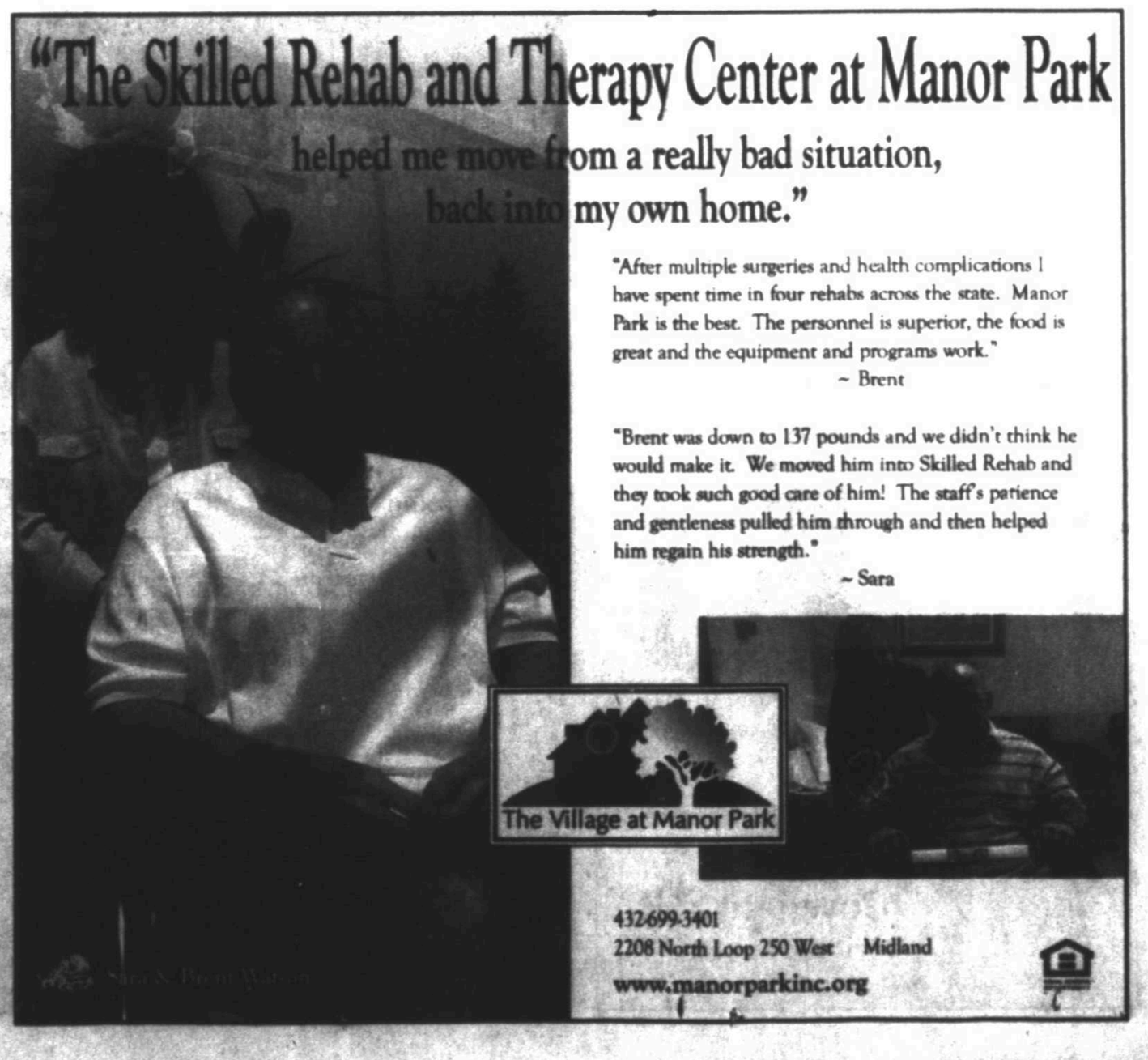

GOP contenders argue on Afghanistan, Iran, torture

By Kasie Hunt
Associated Press

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Unsparing in their criticism of President Barack Obama, Republican presidential hopefuls disagreed in campaign debate Saturday night about the right course in Afghanistan, the use of waterboarding and the wisdom of a pre-emptive military strike to prevent Iran from gaining a nuclear weapon.

"If we re-elect Barack Obama, Iran will have a nuclear weapon. And if you elect Mitt Romney, Iran will not have a nuclear weapon," vowed the former Massachusetts governor.

On waterboarding, Herman Cain and Rep. Michele Bachmann both said they would reinstate the technique designed to simulate drowning. Cain went one step further, adding that he would leave it up to military leaders — rather than their civilian superiors — to decide what forms of interrogation amount to torture, which he said he opposes.

As for the war in Afghanistan, former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman and Rep. Ron Paul both said it was time for U.S. troops to come home after a combat mission of 10 years duration.

While the Republicans were talking about foreign policy, Obama was on the world stage, as America's diplomat in chief.

After meeting with Russian President Dmitry Medvedev in Hawaii, he said the two men intend to "shape a common response" to new allegations that Iran has been covertly trying to build a nuclear bomb. The issue is fraught because the regime in Tehran is harshly anti-Israel, a nation the United States has pledged to defend.

If the presidential trip gave the Republicans pause, they didn't show it in a 90-minute debate.

"There are a number of ways to be smart about Iran, and a few ways to be stupid. The administration skipped all the ways to be smart," said former House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The debate happened less than two months before the formal selection of national convention delegates begins on Jan. 3 in the Iowa caucuses, with the race remarkably unsettled.

Romney has been at or near the top of the public opinion polls for months, while a succession of rivals vying to emerge as his principal challenger has risen and fallen in turn.

The latest soundings show Cain the current leader in that sweepstakes, although Gingrich has risen significantly in national polls in recent weeks as Gov. Rick Perry has fallen back. And while the subject matter of defense and foreign policy didn't readily lend itself to a discussion of the principal campaign controversies, the race has had plenty of them in the past two weeks.

Cain has stoutly denied any and all charges of sexual harassment — four women have leveled accusations — while Perry embarked on an apology tour after failing in a debate Wednesday night to remember the name of the third of three Cabinet-level departments he wants to abolish.

The debate at Wofford College was crisp, and any attempts to score points off a rival lacked the personal antagonism of earlier encounters.

The tone was set at the outset, when the Republicans were asked if they would support a pre-emptive strike to prevent Iran from acquiring a nuclear weapon.

Gingrich quickly agreed with Romney, saying that if all other steps failed, "you have to take whatever steps are necessary" to prevent the Islamic regime from gaining a nuclear weapon.

Former Sen. Rick Santorum, of Pennsylvania, agreed. Noting that a mysterious computer virus had caused disruption inside Iran's nuclear labs, and that Iranian scientists have been killed in recent months, he said, "I hope that the U.S. has been involved" in those and other covert actions.

Paul wanted no part of a military strike. "It's not worthwhile to go to war," he said. He added said that if America's security is threatened, the president must ask Congress for a formal declaration of war before taking military action.

Perry responded without answering the question. "This country can sanction the Iranian central bank right now and shut down that country's economy, and that's what the president needs to do," he said.

The United States has long had sanctions in place against Iran, and Obama's news conference in Hawaii suggested there will soon be more.

The war in Afghanistan produced the same range of responses as the question relating to Iran's nuclear ambitions — unanimous criticism of the president but differences among the Republicans seeking to take his place.

Huntsman, who served as Obama's first ambassador to China, said it was time to withdraw all U.S. troops from Afghanistan, a land where their boots first touched the soil a decade ago. "I say it's time to come home. I say this nation has achieved its key objectives," he said.

Romney and Perry said they would side with military commanders on the ground about when to withdraw troops. They criticized Obama for "telegraphing" the nation's intentions.

Yet, Romney backed a timetable of a complete withdrawal by the end of 2014, the same that Obama has cited.

Obama's would-be successors differed on waterboarding, as well, the interrogation technique that former President George W. Bush authorized and Obama has banned.

While Cain and Bachmann both said they would reinstate the technique, Huntsman said use of the procedure diminishes U.S. standing in the world. Paul said it is illegal.

Romney wasn't asked directly, but said he would "use whatever means necessary to protect America."

Perry said, "This is war. That's what happens in war. I'm for using the techniques, not torture, but using those techniques that we know will extract the information to save young Americans' lives — and will be for it until I die."

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GOP voters haven't picked yet, but it's already Obama vs. Romney

By David Lightman
McClatchy Newspapers

TROY, Mich. — A year before the presidential election, President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney already are slugging away at each other day after day as if they're already their parties' nominees.

Except Romney hasn't won anything yet. He's one of eight major GOP candidates. The first Republican caucus, in Iowa, isn't until Jan. 3, followed by a series of states voting for months all across the country.

Yet, the Obama re-election campaign has been running against the former Massachusetts governor as if it's fall 2012, a highly unusual strategy for an incumbent president so early in the election cycle. And Romney focuses his criticism on Obama far more than on any, or all, of his GOP rivals.

Wednesday night, minutes after the Republicans finished debating in Rochester, Mich., Obama campaign spokesman Ben LaBolt emailed a statement to reporters.

"Mitt Romney says he's a man of 'steadiness and constancy,' but the only thing he's consistent about is saying anything to get elected," LaBolt said.

That fresh blast at Romney fit a recent pattern:

■ Wednesday. A few hours before the debate, Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, of Florida, the Democratic Party chairwoman, appeared with other Democrats nearby. They stood in front of a podium that read, "Mitt Romney: Wrong for America. Wrong for the middle class."

They held a news conference to rail against Romney's economic views, barely mentioning any other Republican.

■ Last Friday. Just before Romney unveiled his fiscal policy plan, the Obama campaign sent the news media a detailed memo challenging his assertions.

■ Oct. 30, David Plouffe, a senior Obama adviser, told NBC that Romney "has no core. And you know, every day almost, we find another issue."

Plouffe then recited a list of what he called Romney's changes in position: gay rights, abortion rights, the environment and more.

"You get the sense that if Mitt Romney, you know, if he thought it was good to say the sky was green and the grass was blue to win an election, he'd say it," Plouffe said.

■ Priorities USA Action, an independent activist group led by former Obama White House staffers, has a new Web page devoted to criticizing Romney.

Is the Obama campaign that worried about Romney?

Romney forces like to think so. "Mitt Romney's the one they're afraid of," said his strategist Stuart Stevens.

Recent polls find that Romney would be the strongest challenger for Obama among the eight major candidates who are seeking the GOP nomination, though not by much.

An Oct. 31-Nov. 7 poll in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Florida — three battleground states in next year's election — found Obama and Romney neck and neck.

A Nov. 2-5 NBC-Wall Street Journal national poll had Obama at 49 percent to Romney's 43 percent; other polls have shown the race tighter. The error margin was plus or minus 3.1 percentage points.

"Currently," Gallup Poll analyst Jeffrey Jones said, "Romney appears to be a slightly stronger challenger" than his rivals. Romney scores better with independents.

Romney has been running against Obama almost as hard as he's been running against his GOP rivals. In August, he ridiculed what he called Obama's "magical misery tour" when the president took a bus trip through some swing states.

At Wednesday night's debate, he asked, "You want to get America's economy going? We know how to do it. Just do almost the exact opposite of what President Obama has done."

Last week he told Michigan voters, "President Obama inherited an economy in crisis. He proceeded to make it worse. He recently put forward yet another jobs plan, or at least a jobs plan is what he calls his proposal. In fact, it's just another budget-busting stimulus bill. Even members of his own party won't back it."

Asked why the Obama forces have been attacking Romney so eagerly, LaBolt pointed to a Pew Research Center study released last month. It showed that Obama got only 9 percent positive media scrutiny from May 2 to Oct. 9, while 57 percent of his coverage was neutral and 34 percent negative.

Only former House Speaker Newt Gingrich got more negative coverage, 35 percent. Romney coverage was rated 26 percent positive, 47 percent neutral and 27 percent negative.

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In this Sept. 23 photo, Silvano Aureoles, Democratic Revolutionary Party gubernatorial candidate for the state of Michoacan, speaks during a campaign rally in Huiramba, Mexico. While many other Mexican states have been penetrated by narcopolitics, nowhere is that influence as overt as in Michoacan, where the electoral season so far has featured the kidnapping of nine pollsters, the gunning down of a mayor, and the withdrawal of at least a dozen candidates frightened off the campaign trail by organized crime.

Mexican democracy tested by drug lords in politics

By Mark Stevenson
Associated Press

MORELIA, Mexico — Three major political parties are campaigning in the Mexican president's home state, but it's the groups that aren't on today's ballot that have everyone worried: the drug cartels.

In hilly, rural Michoacan, a state known for its avocados, marijuana and meth, the mobsters are putting Mexico's halting democracy to a test, using violence and bribes to influence elections for governor, the legislature and all 113 mayors.

While many other Mexican states have been penetrated by narco-politics, nowhere is that influence as overt as in Michoacan, where the electoral season so far has featured the kidnapping of nine pollsters, the gunning down of a mayor and the withdrawal of at least a dozen candidates frightened off the campaign trail by organized crime.

"Organized crime is getting involved in discouraging candidates, to force (elections) with only one candidate," said Fausto Vallejo, gubernatorial candidate for the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI. "And that is happening not only to the PRI, but in all the three political parties."

The stakes in today's vote are heightened by the fact that President Felipe Calderon is from Michoacan and made his home state the launch pad for his war against the drug cartels five years ago. His sister, Luisa Maria "Cocoa" Calderon, is running for governor and pledges to deepen her brother's offensive.

She is running for Calderon's conservative National Action Party, and is leading in most polls on what is seen as a highly symbolic race, the last state election before the presidential ballot next July.

So far, the reigning Knights Templar cartel, along with the remnants of the La Familia cartel, have threatened candidates, run for office themselves, and sponsored protests, sometimes paying residents in return for their loyalty.

The PRI, which ruled Mexico for 71 years until it was unseated in 2000, is running an energetic campaign to reclaim the presidency next year, and a victory in Michoacan would be a huge boost. Calderon accuses the PRI of promising to make deals with drug cartels in exchange for peace.

Accusations that some candidates are cartel members in disguise have prompted many candidates to ask federal prosecutors for letters stating there are no criminal charges or investigations against them — a sort of 'proof of purity' letter now in fashion.

Michoacan both produces drugs and is a key trafficking route, and the cartels have focused much of their attention on mayoral offices, notes political analyst Raymundo Riva Palacio.

The traffickers "have understood that it costs less, and guarantees them more, to control local politics and local police," he said.

Given the cartels' power, it is hard to see why anyone would risk being a mayor in Michoacan.

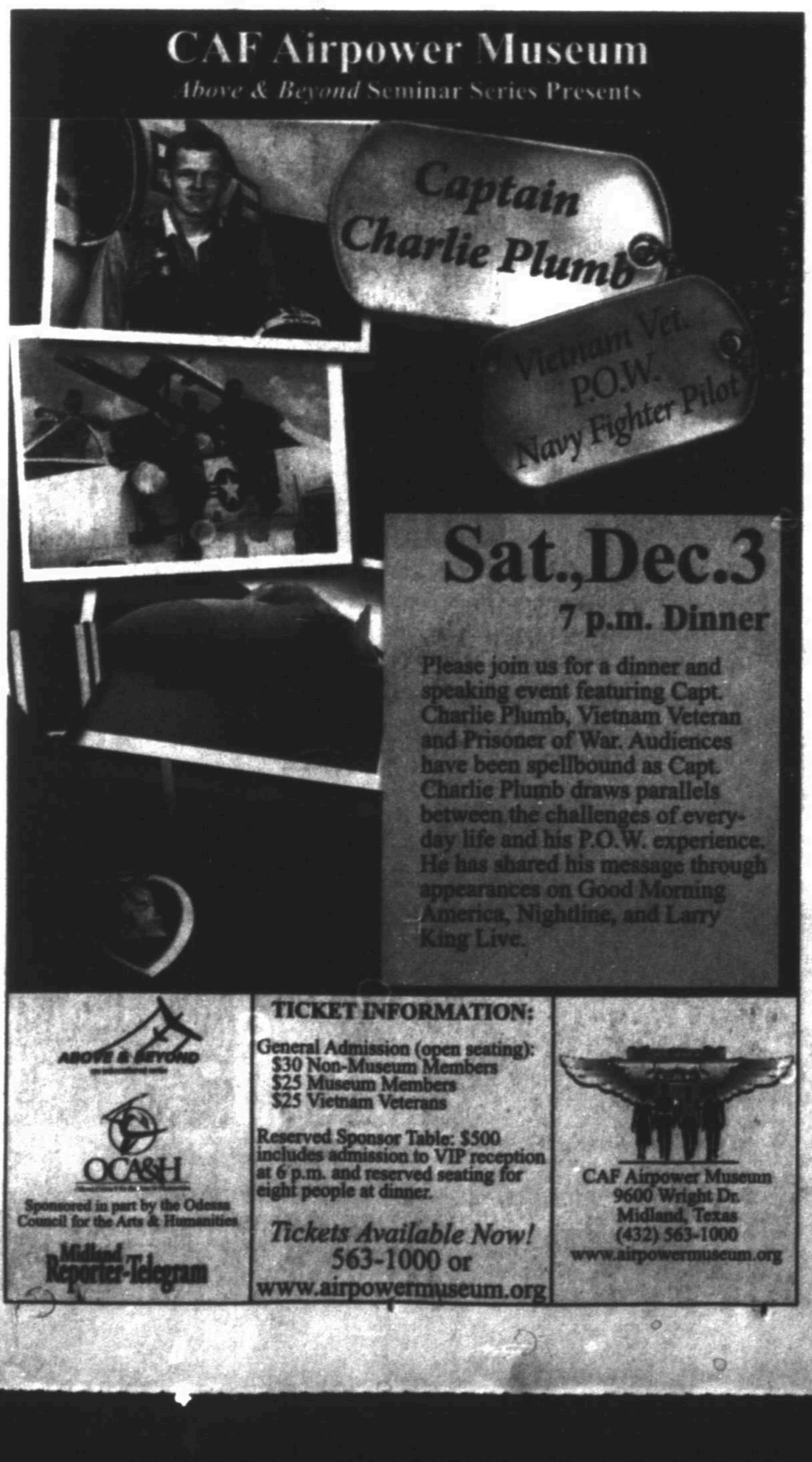
When the mayor of Apatzingan was pressed by local media about a string of kidnappings in his town, he practically broke down.

"I want to go away, I want to resign this job, because I wasn't made for this. I can't even ensure the safety of my own children, who are also in danger," Mayor Genaro Guizar said in an emotional interview with the Milenio television station.

On Nov. 2, Ricardo Guzman, mayor of La Piedad, was gunned down outside a fast-food restaurant while handing out fliers for Luisa Maria Calderon, the gubernatorial front-runner. Four candidates for local posts immediately asked for increased protection.

Those who knew him say Guzman resisted the cartels and paid a price for it. In March, gunmen killed La Piedad police chief Jose Luis Guerrero, just a couple of months after he took the job.

His successor, Miguel Angel Rosas Perez, was recruited from the better trained federal police, but he too came under attack, when more than 40 men drove to his police station in a 10-vehicle convoy in July, sprayed it with hundreds of rounds of gunfire and then lobbed grenades at it. Rosas Perez survived.



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End of era: Italy's Berlusconi resigns

By Nicole Winfield
Associated Press

ROME — A chorus of Handel's "Alleluia" rang out Saturday as Silvio Berlusconi resigned as Italian premier, ending a tumultuous 17-year political era and setting in motion a transition aimed at bringing the country back from the brink of economic crisis.

Berlusconi stepped down amid jeers, cheers and heckles of "Buffoon" from thousands of people who packed downtown Rome to witness his government's downfall after a stunning week of market turmoil that upended his defiant hold on power and threatened to tear apart the eurozone.

Respected former European commissioner Mario Monti remained the top choice to try to steer the country out of its debt woes as the head of a transitional government. But the job is Herculean, given the enormity of reforms required and Italy's often-paralyzed parliament.

President Giorgio Napolitano will hold consultations this morning with each of Italy's main political forces before proceeding with the expected request that Monti try to form a new government.

Napolitano has scheduled back-to-back, 10-minute meetings all morning, indicating the talks won't drag on and that by the open of markets Monday, Italy may well have charted a new political course.

Late Saturday, Berlusconi's party said it would support Monti, albeit with conditions.

In front of Napolitano's office, where Berlusconi handed in his resignation late Saturday, protesters uncorked sparkling wine and danced in a conga line, shouting "We're free!" Several dozen singers and classical musicians — complete with music stands and chairs — performed Handel's "Alleluia" to rejoice in the end of Berlusconi's scandal-marred reign and welcome Monti into office.

"I think (Monti) is going to bring trust back to Italian people who are losing it, are a bit fed up with what's going on and have lost the trust and the respect" they had for Berlusconi, said Sophie Duffort of France, who was in the piazza Saturday night.

Berlusconi supporters were also out in force, some singing the national anthem, but they were vastly outnumbered.

His resignation was set in motion after the Chamber of Deputies approved economic reforms demanded by the European Union which include increasing the retirement age starting in 2026 but do nothing to open up Italy's inflexible labor market.

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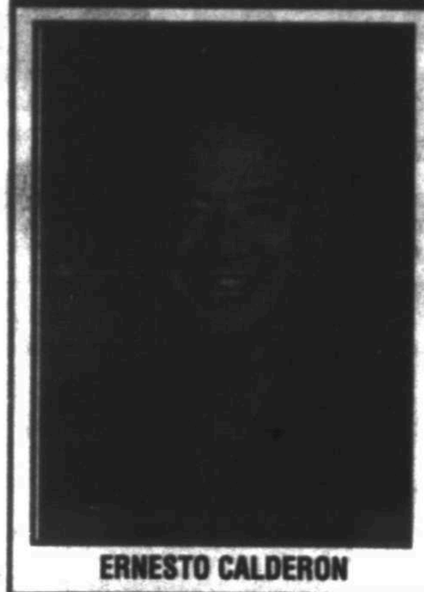

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Berlusconi faces future of legal, business woes

Associated Press

Berlusconi

ROME — His legacy tarnished and his hopes of clinging to power dashed, Silvio Berlusconi faces daunting legal and financial challenges and the prospect of life outside the international spotlight now that he has left office.

He has vowed he won't run again for office, though few expect he'll abandon Italian politics for good. Berlusconi already has said he might help out a campaign here or there because, "they've always turned out well for me."

But with Berlusconi's resignation as premier Saturday following months of market turmoil, a political era in Italy closes and the 75-year-old Berlusconi is just a billionaire businessman once again.

"What we are viewing now is not the end of a government, but the end of a system, of a political system," said Massimo Franco, a political analyst for leading daily Corriere Della Sera.

Indeed, Berlusconi dominated Italian politics for the last 17 years, a polarizing figure who served three terms as premier. He held off political opponents and jousted with magistrates pursuing him on corruption and sexual misconduct charges, but was felled by massive international and market pressure.

The media mogul had thrived rubbing shoulders with the powerful, whether vacationing with Russia's Vladimir Putin or getting a taste of Texas ranch life when hosted by then President George W. Bush in a meeting of Iraq war allies.

But seen as an impediment to economic reform, his exit came quickly as Italy was swept up by Europe's debt crisis.

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Is Gingrich experiencing a rebirth with voters?

■ His debate performances are translating to higher poll numbers, and the former speaker, while flawed, may be the man of the moment.

RICH LOWRY
King Features Syndicate

A successful presidential candidate taps into the public mood. Newt Gingrich must be hoping the public is bristling with irritation and high dudgeon.

The old saw is that the most dangerous place to be is between Chuck Schumer and a camera. The second most dangerous place to be is sitting across from Newt Gingrich on a stage asking him a question during a Republican debate. There is no surer way to get shot down as superficial, ill-informed and divisive than to pose a query to the former speaker of the House.

At the CNBC debate on the economy, Gingrich eyed Maria Bartiromo the way Franklin Roosevelt might have looked at Adm. Yamamoto had the Japanese commander been selected to moderate a foreign-policy debate shortly after Pearl Harbor. A lawyer argues the law when he doesn't have the facts on his side, and vice versa; Gingrich litigates the debate question even when he has a perfectly suitable answer.

His exchange with Bartiromo on health care was utterly characteristic. She asked all the candidates for a 30-second summary of how they would replace ObamaCare. A couple of them did, and when she got to Gingrich he objected to the "absurd question," complaining no one could meaningfully discuss health care in 30 seconds. The two of them bickered unpleasantly about the appropriateness of the question for more than a minute — before Newt gave in and delivered a crisp response hitting the highlights of his thoughts on health care.

The chattering class that left Gingrich for dead months ago is now talking of a revival. Although his poll numbers have ticked up, it's unclear whether Republican voters will cooperate with the new pundit narrative. But Gingrich deserves the proverbial second look. For all his vast and well-established flaws, he's a figure whose strengths match the moment.

The Republican Party has worked its way through about half a dozen outsider-populists in the past year, all of whom have proven either not particularly knowledgeable or careful about the issues, or uninterested in undergoing the rigors of running for president, or both. Sarah Palin, Donald Trump, Michele Bachmann and Rick Perry all rose and fell. Herman Cain is still ascendant, but even if he remains unharmed by sexual-harassment allegations, he will probably be worn down over time by his touch-and-go command of substance and his lack of experience.

It's counterintuitive to categorize a former speaker of the House and the builder of a sprawling archipelago of Beltway organizations as an outsider-populist. But Gingrich never lost his genius for the outre. In his bristling hostility to representatives of the media at the debates, he's trained his fire on the institution that unites all Republicans in their disdain. He can be as inflammatory as Donald Trump and as populist as Sarah Palin. Yet he brings to the table the wellsprings of knowledge of a history Ph.D. and an incorrigible — insufferable, perhaps — policy wonk.

No politician has spent so long saying we need such fundamental change. It is typical of Gingrich that his 21st-century Contract With America is conceived as "a larger and more complex developmental challenge than any presidential campaign has undertaken in modern times." Cue the eye-rolling. But the country now has such grave challenges even beyond the headline problems of joblessness and spiraling debt that there's a place for a candidate devoted to upending 20th-century structures in health care, education and more. Never have Gingrich's extravagant overstatements seemed so apt.

In many ways, Gingrich would be better-suited as an intellectual ombudsman of the GOP race than as a candidate himself; he has more baggage than Queen Elizabeth II on a road trip. But the hour is late and the pickings are slim. He ran when others didn't, and his outsider-populism is tinged with brilliance. Republican voters not sold on Mitt Romney might have to decide that you go to political war with the alternative you have.

OUR VIEW

Voters should have say on development sales tax

What was right for Midland 10 years ago may not be today. While there are other reasons we believe the economic development sales tax should be put in front of Midland voters, we can't think of a better one than that these are different times.

While officials with the Midland Development Corp. and proponents of the economic development sales tax rightfully can claim successes during the past decade, diversification isn't one of them. Diversification was the driving effort in 2001 when voters agreed to this tax. When voters passed the tax, they wanted diversity and higher-paying jobs to replace the ones that left the community during the late 1990s oil bust.

This goal and direction of the MDC has changed since voters passed this tax. The voters should have the final say on whether to continue on this path, whether to dedicate the quarter-cent for infrastructure or to eliminate the tax.

We can live with the decision of the voters, even if they call for the continuation of the sales tax addition for economic development. However, we still feel changes are needed for the tax to truly benefit the area.

First, we must change the structure at the Midland Development Corp. While we need a board to oversee the use of the sales tax revenue, the MDC has expanded its administrative presence beyond what was expected. We believe a reduction of staff would allow for increased investment in those areas where the money makes sense today and for the foreseeable future — especially infrastructure. We even should consider running operations out of City Hall.

Cuts in administration and marketing — which averaged more than $870,000 a year during the past 10 years — also allow for building the reserve fund for the day when incentivized opportunities are right for Midland. We know the time isn't right when it comes to recruiting. Less than 5 percent unemployment and a housing shortage make a hard sell for employers looking for a new home. Why throw money after the administration, travel and marketing that hasn't and likely won't bring back a fair return on the dollars?

At this time, we don't see the case for government intervening in matters best left to the private sector — not when diversification isn't the focus.

No, this isn't 10 years ago. Our priorities are water, roads, sewer and the non-incentivized infrastructure costs that allowed for the development along Loop 250 by the sports complex and near Rankin Highway and I-20. We hope to see similar development opportunities during the next few years at Cotton Flat Road and I-20 and along Highway 191 and Farm-to-Market Road 1788.

Midland voters were right to approve an economic development sales tax a decade ago, but now the council should give the voters the chance to decide what's best for our city's future.

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Latinos have a problem with Romney

■ His stance on immigration could cost the GOP next November.

RUBEN NAVARRETTE
Washington Post Writers Group

Fellow journalists have been asking me how Mitt Romney would do with Latino voters if he were the GOP presidential nominee.

Dios mio! Why not just go for broke and nominate Sheriff Joe Arpaio of Maricopa County, Ariz.?

That's how unpopular the former Massachusetts governor has become with this crucial group of voters — one no Republican can ignore if he wants to win the presidency.

Political experts say the GOP nominee must get at least 30 percent of the Latino vote to win the White House.

Gov. Rick Perry might be able to achieve such a level of support. He stood up to attacks from other presidential hopefuls intent on portraying him as soft on illegal immigration.

But at this point, as the person who launched many of those attacks, Romney doesn't have much of a chance. In fact, all he has earned so far is scorn.

Lionel Sosa is a San Antonio-based advertising executive and Republican strategist who has advised George W. Bush and John McCain. Sosa recently told The New York Times that while a couple of GOP candidates are still in the running to win Latino backing, one person has blown it: Romney.

"(Romney) can make as many trips to Florida and New Mexico and Colorado and other swing states that have a large Latino population," said Sosa, "but he can write off the Latino vote."

It's all because of immigration. That's usually not the No. 1 issue for Latinos. In most polls, the economy, education and health care all rate as more pressing concerns. But the issue rises in importance when tensions flare, as they did in response to anti-immigrant and anti-Latino measures in such states as Alabama, Georgia, Arizona and South Carolina.

These laws are not just anti-illegal immigration, as supporters claim. When you empower local and state law enforcement officers to enforce federal immigration law based on "reasonable suspicion" that someone is in the country illegally, you invite racial and ethnic profiling. When that happens, a law becomes anti-immigrant and anti-Latino.

Not only does Romney support those laws, he was the one who first brought up — during the CNN/tea party debate in Tampa — the fact Perry signed a law allowing illegal immigrants who live in Texas to pay in-state tuition at public colleges and universities. And it is Romney who — despite having once supported, while governor of Massachusetts, a comprehensive approach to reform that allows illegal immigrants to earn legal status — has now remade himself as a fire-breathing opponent of illegal immigration.

Latinos resent being turned into a pinata for the sake of politics.

After one debate, I got a phone call from a Latino Republican political consultant who was incensed. "I'll tell you what," he said, "I have new respect for Rick Perry for standing his ground. And I've lost all respect for Mitt Romney. If he's the nominee, I'll do everything I can to help defeat that (expletive)!"

I would wager Romney lost the respect of many Latinos by providing simple solutions to the immigration problem, i.e., putting "more boots on the ground"; by being uninformed about the issue; by coming across as a hypocrite for criticizing Perry for being soft on illegal immigration while he himself employed illegal immigrants to do landscaping at his home; and, most importantly, by portraying illegal immigrants as takers who come to the United States for a free lunch — rather than contributors to the local, state and national economies.

As if that wasn't enough, Romney achieved a new level of offensiveness when his campaign put up a commercial in New Hampshire attacking Perry by linking him to Mexico and former Mexican President Vicente Fox, who agreed with the Texas governor on letting illegal immigrants pay in-state tuition. This is particularly ironic given that Romney has family roots in Mexico. Mitt's father, George Romney, was born south of the border. His great-grandfather, Miles Park Romney, fled the United States and crossed into Mexico in 1885 to escape religious persecution. The result was the Mormon enclave of Colonia Juarez in the Mexican state of Chihuahua.

During this campaign and for years leading up to it, Romney hasn't done a single thing to win the support of Latino voters and quite a bit to lose it. If he's the Republican nominee, he'll pay for that mistake — and so will the party.

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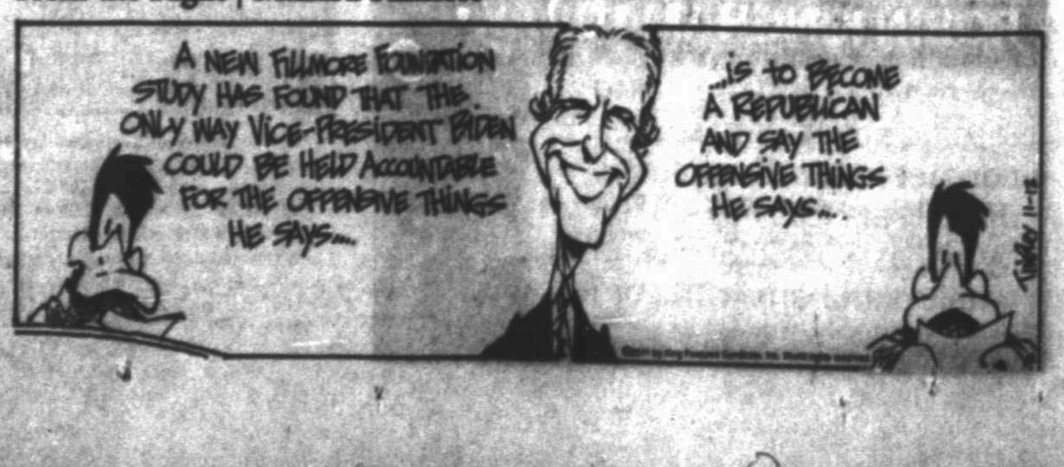

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Adoption is an alternative to abortion

Adoption of children by loving parents is an important option — a good choice to make when one might be considering an abortion. Yes, it will take some sacrifice on the part of the birth mother (and perhaps the father and others); but that is far better than killing the child who has been conceived. It is a sacrifice that demonstrates great love.

As a pastor, I have shared the joy of parents who adopt a child. They not only are excited and happy but also ready to share their hearts and their home with their new child.

The Catholic Church believes so strongly in adoption we even have an official ceremony for the "Blessing of Parents and an Adopted Child" in the Book of Blessings. Recalling such scriptural truths as the heavenly father's adopting us as his children and Jesus' welcoming of children, we pray for the adoptive parents and the child, that God may confirm a lively sense of his presence with this family.

Those who might be tempted to abort a child are urged to choose life; to choose the adoption option. It is the way of love.

Msgr. Larry J. Droll
pastor, St. Ann's Catholic Church

Good children on display during Halloween

We live in Grasslands and had somewhere north of 750 trick-or-treaters come by on Halloween. At the risk of seeming judgmental, I would say our visitors came from all over town and were from all socio-economic classes. The treat was ours.

Almost without exception, our visitors were well-mannered to the extreme. Parents were bringing their kids around, telling them to stay on the sidewalks rather than walking across the lawn and to be sure and say "thank you." Some parents thanked us from the sidewalk, while others came up with their children. We saw some of the cutest kids and costumes you could ask for, and the overall atmosphere was fun and joyful. It doesn't hurt that our cul-de-sac has a lot of good friendly people. We just sit outside, enjoy the kids and tend to wander down the street to visit with each other, as well. This was our fourth Halloween in Midland, and we have learned to look forward to the festivities.

It is really easy to get caught up in the child abuse and some horrible parenting we read about in the news, and my wife has witnessed this first-hand as a teacher. A lot of the problem children are a direct result of problem parents. However, we (and I, in particular) need to remember there are a whole lot of responsible parents raising good kids, but that doesn't get the attention of the news media. Our Halloween blessing was a reminder that there are many responsible parents today, and our future is bright because of their efforts to raise good citizens. We look forward to next year.

Tim Brown

Behind every bad kid is a bad parent

In a recent article and editorial, the Reporter-Telegram addressed MISD's new dropout recovery initiative. I've got a news flash for you: You are wasting your time. As a retired public school teacher (26 years), this is nothing new. However, the article, editorial and the stated goals of the new program did not address the real root of the problem: the parents. They only were mentioned in the most cursory and pathetic terms, even going so far as to state they had to be supported by the child.

Times are not all that rosy right now, but this is not the Great Depression or some other economic calamity that would make such a statement believable. The students live by the old adage of "if your heart isn't in it, get your butt out," a truth their enablers and apologists cannot bring themselves to admit. It reminds me of that age-old taboo question from everyone's childhood, "Mama, where do babies come from?" If your answer to that is storks, global warming or some other flight of fancy, you are only politically correct, a polite way of saying you are blinded to reality.

This is the only country I am aware of that has to beg students to come to school. For every screwed up kid who walks through the schoolhouse door, I can show you at least one screwed up parent in their background, some with more problems than a math book.

Drew Matthews

A Shade Above goes above and beyond

Monday afternoon I fell off a chair getting decorations down for the holidays. I was not seriously hurt, but I wreakedhavoc on a nice floor lamp. I really wanted to get the lamp repaired so I looked in the phone book and selected A Shade Above.

The woman who answered was very nice and told me to bring the lamp in. I did just that, and when she took a look, she said she thought she could fix it without any new parts. Sure enough, she did what she said. I then asked her what I owed her and she said, "Nothing." Now that is what I call "Midland kindness."

Venita Parum is the owner and the person who so graciously helped me. I would highly recommend you use A Shade Above for all your lamp and lampshade needs.

Alex Rose

Jury duty is a necessary sacrifice

It has become apparent that Midland County is facing a dire problem in connection with its citizens not performing their jury duty service. This is extremely disheartening, and indeed dangerous, because the right to trial by jury is one of the most important safeguards that free citizens enjoy. Since the creation of the United States of America, the right to trial by jury has been guaranteed to its citizens. But for a litigant to have his or her constitutional right to trial by jury, other members of the public must be available to serve on that jury.

The right to trial by jury would be an empty right if the litigant's peers were not available for jury service. It would serve all of us well, particularly those in our community who shirk their jury service duties, to remember there are many countries in the world in which individuals are subject to trial and punishment without the checks and balances of a jury trial system. We are extremely fortunate to have the right and privilege of having our disputes determined by our peers. As an attorney and president of the Midland County Bar Association, I encourage Midland County citizens to think long and hard about the duty, and indeed the privilege, of jury service.

We, as Americans and Texans, are fortunate we are entitled to a trial by jury. But in order to have that right, the community and its individual citizens must make the sacrifices necessary to afford that privilege to their peers.

Ryan McNeel

Legal system doesn't work for everyone

On July 14, 2011, two women came to serve legal papers for my daughter at my house. The two women were received amicably, and my daughter even went so far as to give them water when they said it was too hot. They asked if they could come in but were told no because I do not allow strangers in my home. My daughter then told them to continue to wait on the porch while she went inside to bring them water. The door was closed, but these two women came in anyway and began to comment on the fact that my house was not completely repaired. (We had a fire in which we lost everything.) Repairs have been ongoing, but living from paycheck to paycheck has made this a prolonged project.

These two women even had the nerve to ask to see the insurance papers, but my daughter refused, stating those were my personal papers. They insisted, but my daughter refused.

I am appalled at the behavior of these two women. Since when is it OK for the legal establishment to violate our rights? I talked to the police and even went so far as to talk to the DA's office, but apparently I have no recourse. The bullying did not stop at my house but continued because my daughter did not have legal representation at that time. She was told she would be in contempt of court if she did not appear for a deposition. We were advised after the deposition she could have declined to appear until she had legal representation. Not only did my daughter leave an abusive relationship, but the abuse has continued in a legal manner.

The legal system was put in place to represent everyone, regardless of social and financial status. I know there are some in the legal community who are appalled at this behavior because entering a person's house uninvited is illegal. I am disappointed I cannot do anything about this and sincerely hope these two women do not continue with this type of behavior. It has been difficult to get over this because I feel violated and robbed of my security.

Christina Hinostroza

Honoring Lady Liberty and our nation's veterans

Editor's note: The following was submitted by a reader for Veterans Day.

I stand in a harbor where dreams are welcomed.

I look out toward the oceans searching for the lost as I attempt to guide them through the golden door with my lightened torch.

Some say I'm vulnerable for I am too young to understand the adolescence of my beliefs.

I was built for reasons that are misunderstood at times, but have now become known as Democracies finest.

I am soiled with blood stains from the ones who've sacrificed, which reminds me on a daily bases why I stand and refuse to kneel.

Although my knees have buckled a time or two, never have I let it weaken my posture.

I give hope to all who risk everything in their search for a better way.

I've been spit on, run down, embarrassed and hated for which I stand for. But I'm determined never to let the ones who believe in me see a coat of discouragement.

I grin with pride when the righteous way prevails, and weep with tears when one of my own have fallen.

I watch in disbelief when fiction becomes a reality and reality becomes surreal.

My anger has been seen with fists of rage by the ones who stand for nothing.

My eyes are filled with compassion while my heart beats an anthem that constantly feeds my veins with colors that will never retreat.

My feet ache for they are tired from the long journey in which I've walked in order to have the privilege of standing on this sacred ground.

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I stand for America!

Billy Stroud

SPEAKING OUT

Deficit Reduction: Don't take the easy way out

■ **"Easy" cuts to Medicare and Medicaid could have negative impact to rural areas and unemployment rate.**

The one thing Republicans and Democrats agree on is the need to reduce the nation's debt and improve the economy. The problem is how. The 12 members of the Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction have a Nov. 23 deadline to recommend at least a $1.2 trillion package of deficit reduction measures. That's no small feat, to be sure, and failure to identify or Congress to adopt such reductions would trigger automatic spending cuts in 2013.

Both Medicare and Medicaid are targets for significant reductions. For some members of Congress, achieving those reductions is as simple as cutting the already bare-bones rates doctors and hospitals are paid to treat Medicare and Medicaid patients.

While that may be expedient, the easy way out is seldom the right way, and that is certainly the case here. More provider cuts will not solve the long-term problems with Medicare and Medicaid, and in fact will lead to a loss of jobs in the health care sector, increasing the nation's unemployment.

There is no question health care costs have been rising at a rapid pace in recent years and must be contained, but further cuts to reimbursement rates for doctors, nurses and hospitals would create complex and far-reaching problems for the elderly Americans and families who rely on these programs. We can reduce health care costs through more effective and efficient delivery of services and through prevention, primary care and disease management. Hospitals and physicians already are working to improve outcomes and reduce costs.

Texas hospitals are concerned the deficit reduction cuts considered will force a number of small rural hospitals to close their doors. The consequences will ripple throughout the community, as residents lose access to health care, hospital employees lose their jobs and other businesses in the community suffer related losses. People who live in rural areas will have to drive farther to obtain health care, and in an emergency, delays in getting care will result in preventable deaths and disabilities. Hospitals and health care providers in urban areas will have to absorb the influx of rural patients. Reimbursement cuts and more demand for services will put a strain on larger hospitals in cities like Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland and Odessa.

Texas hospitals urge the deficit reduction committee — and other members of Congress — to consider all the options. Priorities need to be established, and health care and good education should be at the top of the list. We believe preserving health care in rural areas is important for all Texans as well as for the state's economy.

Congress should take this opportunity to truly reform government health care programs. There are alternatives to just cutting Medicare and Medicaid providers. Let's look at phasing-in an increase in the eligibility age for Medicare, and means-testing so wealthy people are not receiving government-subsidized health care. America needs to improve care at the end-of-life, when the majority of Medicare expenditures occur. Incentives created in Medicare to improve outcomes and reduce costs should be applied to Medicaid, as well. And, let's instill personal accountability for health by taxing junk foods and sugary drinks and increasing the tax on tobacco and alcohol.

Now is the time to implement real reform to Medicare and Medicaid that will ensure shared responsibility among patients and providers to control spending. Taking the easy way out and just making blunt cuts to provider reimbursement will wreak havoc on patient care, on rural hospitals and local economies.

On behalf of Texans who rely on the state's more than 500 hospitals and 356,000 hospital employees to meet their health care needs, we urge Congress to make wise choices, not just easy ones.

Dan Stultz is the president/CEO fo the Texas Hospital Association.
David Pearson is the president/CEO of Texas Organization of Rural & Community Hospitals

Bureaucracy is destroying medical care in U.S.

■ **Medication issue already at crisis.**

The definition of a fiscal crisis in America is a situation that everyone says is unsupportable but which politicians find insoluble and thus becomes a can they kick down the road.

One such crisis is Medicare.

Now Medicare's problems have many roots and parts, beginning with radically improved longevity (people living longer but not necessarily productive lives) and American smarmy notions about the role of death — to say nothing of entrepreneurial pharmacology and expensive technology that raises its costs each year. These factors alone create a crisis before government enters and screws it up.

One part of the medical crisis I think few people understand, which is already having a profound effect on patients, is the problem of reimbursement for medications provided by law to physicians by government. In short, there is enormous delay, and reimbursement usually does not cover costs. The regulations call for action in 14 days, but in effect, the reimbursers do not even look at applications until the 14th day. And then getting paid within 30 days is good. There are many different scenarios, but the bottom line is many physicians, such as oncologists, simply lack the capital to tie up vast amounts of funds. (No cancer drug taken by mouth goes for less than $5,000 a pop, and FDA-approved medications cost well into six figures.)

In more and more cases, doctors now ask patients with insurance to buy their own medicines, which they administer or inject, often at no return. Or, they check patients into a hospital, which shifts the costs to the hospital instead of the doctor's office. This confuses elderly patients; many do not receive care. If they call up Medicare, they're likely to be advised to call an 800 number "which will take care of you" but rarely does. This also allows pharmacies to collect co-payments, which is obscene and adds to taxpayer cost.

I can conceive of no reason why physicians are not reimbursed at cost and suffer loss, except that some bureaucratic agency calculates prices at wholesale levels, while one-horse doctors and clinics cannot buy in bulk. And nobody cares if the cost of drugs administered in hospitals (where a box of tissues costs a fortune) is astronomical to the government. This is driving doctors' accounting offices frantic, and no few out of business.

The laws regulating medications tend to be insane. For example, a pharmaceutical company may donate meds to a person without insurance — but not to patients on Medicare, even if they cannot afford co-payment. Congress protects special interests in health care like a lady tiger with cubs.

Much of the problem with Medicare is bureaucratic inefficiency, and bureaucratic indifference, the source of much fraud. Nobody gives a damn about the national budget — only their own agency's. Meanwhile, paperwork has become a nightmare.

Which also has driven some doctors out of business. Bureaucrats may destroy medicine as we know it before ObamaCare gets the chance.

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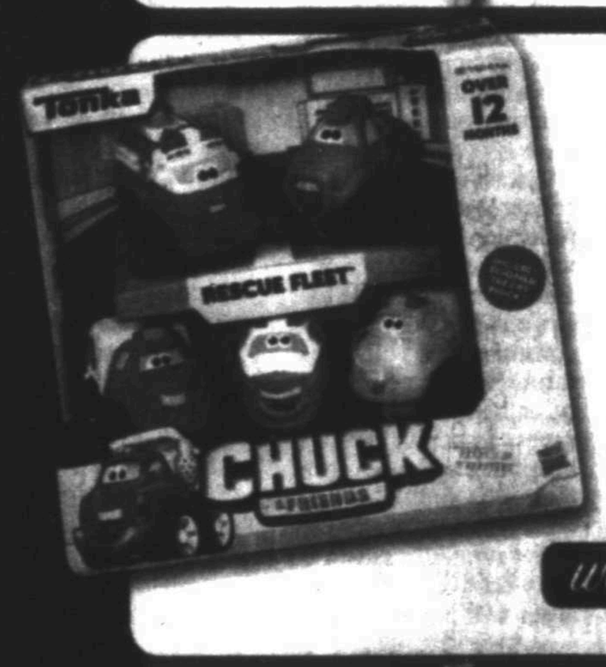

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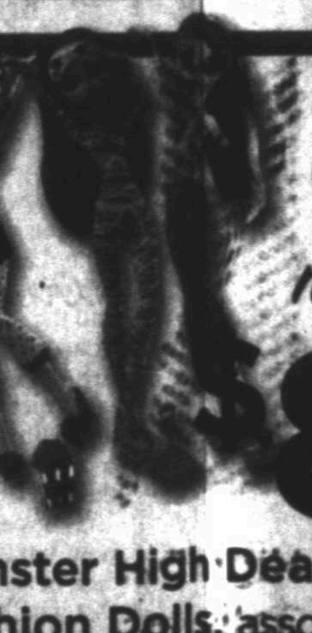

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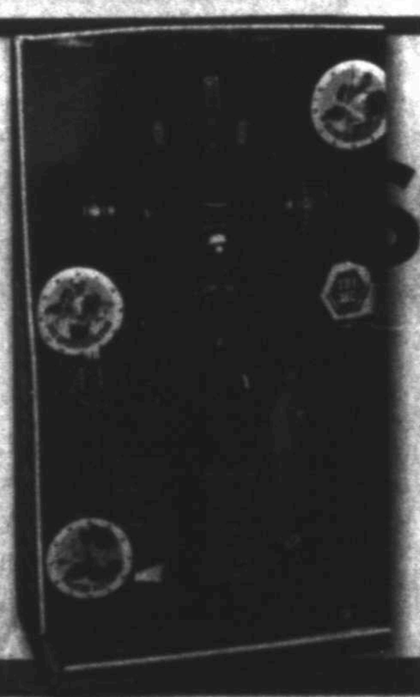

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low 53	low 47	low 39

LOCAL FORECAST

Expect partly cloudy skies today with a high around 78 and west winds between 10 and 20 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy conditions with a low around 53 and west winds between 5 and 10 mph with a 10 percent chance of showers.

Monday, look for partly cloudy skies with a high around 70, a low around 47 and west winds between 5 and 10 mph with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Tuesday, look for sunny skies with a high around 73 and a low around 39.

The high on Saturday reached 77 while the low dropped to 51. The record high for Nov. 12 is 84 set in 1938. The record low is 19 set in 1932.

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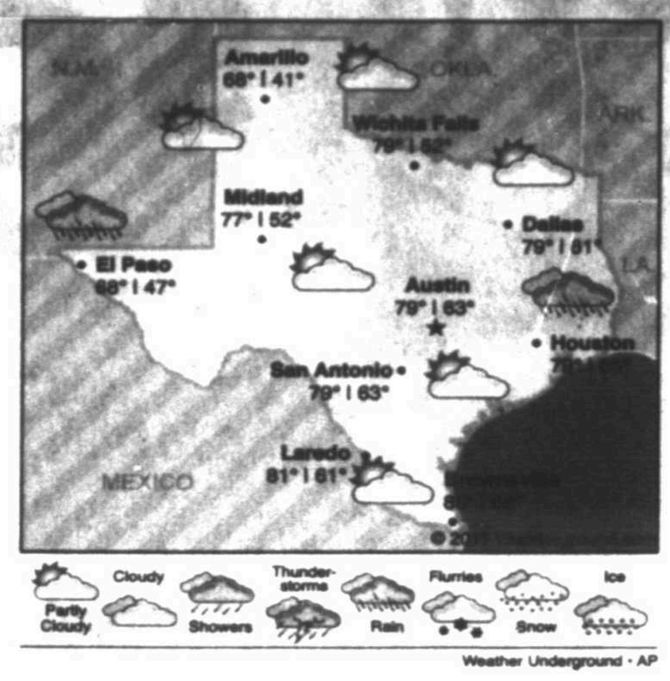
High pressure off the east coast will provide dry and mild weather from Maine to Florida today. Clouds will cover from the Southeast to New England throughout the day as a storm system sweeps across the Midwest. A cold front will slice through the Ohio Valley, bringing showers. To the north, the air will be cold enough to bring snow to northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. Snow accumulations will be less than 1 inch.



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Normal total (year to date)	13.61 in.

Saturday's temperatures

High	77
Low	51
Normal high	68
Normal low	41
Sunrise	7:15 a.m.
Sunset	5:50 p.m.

Conn. storm highlights decades of repeat issues

By Dave Collins and Susan Haigh
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — A storm hits Connecticut and causes hundreds of thousands to lose power. Utility companies take a week or longer to restore it. Public outrage leads to state investigations. Officials order service improvements.

It's a cycle that repeats itself in the Land of Steady Habits. The problems that arose after the freak October snowstorm and Tropical Storm Irene in August are similar to ones that cropped up after other major storms dating to Hurricane Gloria in 1985, an Associated Press review of state regulatory reports shows.

Gov. Dannel P. Malloy, legislators and other state officials say it's time to finally fix long-standing problems such as utility companies not being quick enough to bring in out-of-state crews, inadequate tree trimming and poor communication with government officials. They also want to hold utilities more responsible for performance troubles, possibly by issuing fines.

"Our state was hit twice in a short period of time by devastating weather events that created a lot of havoc and revealed vulnerabilities that should have been addressed years, if not decades, ago," Malloy said.

Power outages are expected during any big storm. But electricity company officials say the October storm and Irene were highly unusual, historic events that caused unprecedented damage to trees and wires, making the cleanup and power restoration much more difficult and time-consuming compared with other storms.

The Oct. 29-30 storm downed scores of trees and utility wires, leaving 3 million homes and businesses in the Northeast without power. Hardest hit was Connecticut, where a state record of 850,000 outages was set only two months after Tropical Storm Irene caused a then-record 830,000 power failures.

Many utility customers went more than a week without power after both storms. Government officials and outraged residents called for having more crews in place ready to work before storms hit and better tree trimming. They also wanted the state's largest utility, Connecticut Light & Power Co., to improve how it shares information about restoration work with local officials and to provide better estimates of when the power will be back on.

But it's not the first time Connecticut residents have heard such promises.

Gloria hit New England on Sept. 27, 1985, knocked out power to more than 700,000 Connecticut utility customers at its peak and left many in the dark for a week or longer.

After investigating the response to Gloria, the state Department of Public Utility Control asked both CL&P and The United Illuminating Co., which serves the Bridgeport and New Haven areas, to improve communications. Government officials had complained they were not getting accurate information about power restoration work fast enough. Tree-trimming programs were also questioned.

A year after Gloria, another storm caused nearly 220,000 outages in the state. A DPUC investigation found problems at CL&P including slow dispatching of damage assessment crews, inaccurate damage assessment and inaccurate estimates of when power would be restored.

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Iranian Guard says explosion was accidental

By Douglas Birch
Associated Press

TEHRAN — An explosion at a Revolutionary Guard ammunition depot west of Tehran on Saturday killed at least 17 soldiers, including a senior commander of the powerful military force, Iranian officials said.

Guard spokesman Gen. Ramazan Sharif said the blast occurred as the result of an accident during the transport of munitions at the base. The site is located outside Bidganeh village, 25 miles southwest of the capital.

"My colleagues at the Guard were transporting ammunition at one of the depots at the site when an explosion occurred as a result of an accident," Sharif said.

At least 17 Guard members were killed, state TV reported. The broadcast said 16 other soldiers were injured and hospitalized. Sharif said some of them were in critical condition.

Earlier, Sharif had said that 27 soldiers were killed but later retracted his statement, explaining that the error was because of an illegible fax from officials at the site of the blast. Among those killed was Hasan Moghaddam, a senior Guard commander.

While the explosion occurred during a time of heightened tension with Israel, the U.S. and other Western powers, Iranian lawmaker Parviz Soroori ruled out sabotage.

"No sabotage was involved in this incident. It has nothing to do with politics," Soroori was quoted as saying by the parliament's website, icana.ir.

An exiled Iranian dissident group, the Mujahedin-e Khalq or MEK, meanwhile claimed that the blast hit a missile base run by the Revolutionary guard rather than an ammunition depot.

Former MEK spokesman Alireza Jafarzadeh, citing what he called reliable sources inside Iran, said that the explosion hit the Modarres Garrison of the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps west of Tehran.

Jafarzadeh said in an email that the Modarres Garrison belongs to the IGRC's missile unit and the blasts "resulted from the explosion of IRGC missiles." He did not say what he believes triggered the explosion.

The MEK in the past has disclosed the sites of several key Iranian nuclear installations as well as details of their operations, although their reports have not always been reliable.

The MEK fought the Tehran regime on the side of Iraq's Saddam Hussein and is listed as a terrorist organization by the State Department. But the group says it has renounced violence and some former senior government officials and members of Congress are calling for the Obama administration to remove the group from the list.

The blast comes just days after a new report by the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog agency that Iran is conducting nuclear weapons-related research and follows unconfirmed reports that Israel was considering a military strike on Tehran's nuclear program.

In the past, Tehran has accused the West of engaging in a campaign of sabotage and assassination against the regime.

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AFGHANISTAN
Roadside bomb kills 9 civilians

KABUL — A roadside bomb destroyed a car in eastern Afghanistan on Saturday, killing nine civilians, including a woman and a child, officials said.

President Hamid Karzai condemned the bombing, which took place outside Mehterlam, the capital of Laghman province.

Faizanullah Patan, a spokesman for the provincial governor, put the death toll at nine and said the blast destroyed the vehicle.

NATO said one of its service members was killed by a roadside bomb in southern Afghanistan. It provided no other information.

VATICAN CITY
Pope: Yes to adult stem cells, no embryonic

Pope Benedict XVI has reaffirmed his opposition to embryonic stem cell research, saying it's morally wrong to destroy an embryo no matter how beneficial the resulting treatment is.

Benedict made the comments Saturday to participants of a Vatican conference on adult stem cells convened under an unusual new partnership between the Vatican's culture office and a small U.S. biotech firm, NeoStem Inc.

Church teaching holds that life begins at conception. As a result, the Vatican opposes embryonic stem cell research because embryos are destroyed in the process. It supports research using adult stem cells.

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Arab League votes to suspend Syria

By Aya Batrawy
Associated Press

CAIRO — In a surprisingly sharp move, the Arab League voted Saturday to suspend Syria over the country's bloody crackdown on an eight-month uprising and stepped up calls on the army to stop killing civilians.

The decision was a humiliating blow to a regime that prides itself as a bastion of Arab nationalism, but it was unlikely to immediately end a wave of violence that the U.N. estimates has killed more than 3,500 people since mid-March.

"Syria is a dear country for all of us, and it pains us to make this decision," Qatar's Foreign Minister Hamad bin Jassim told reporters. "We hope there will be a brave move from Syria to stop the violence and begin a real dialogue toward real reform."

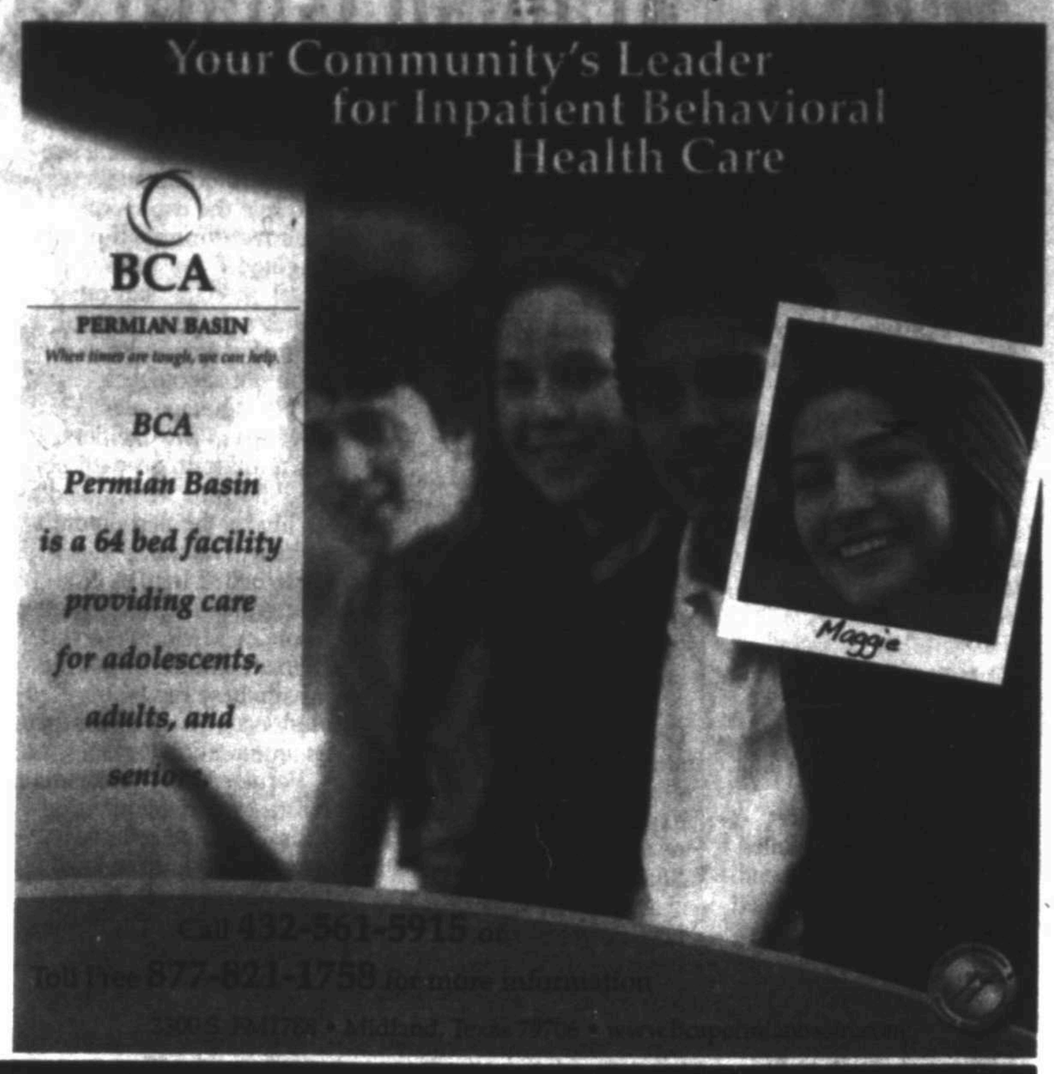
In Damascus, pro-regime demonstrators threw eggs and tomatoes at the Qatari Embassy to protest the vote.

The 22-member Arab League will monitor the situation and revisit the decision in a meeting Wednesday in the Moroccan capital, Rabat, bin Jassim said, a move that appeared to give Syrian President Bashar Assad time to avert the suspension.

But, Syria has been unwilling to heed previous calls to end the violence. Saturday's vote came after Damascus failed to carry out a Nov. 2 peace deal brokered by the Arab League that called on Syria to halt the attacks and pull tanks out of cities.

More than 250 Syrian civilians have been killed so far this month, including 12 on Saturday in attacks in the restive city of Homs, the Damascus suburbs and elsewhere, according to activist groups.

President Barack Obama praised the Arab League, highlighting what he called the group's leadership in seeking to end attacks on peaceful protesters. "These significant steps expose the increasing diplomatic isolation of a regime that has systematically violated human rights and repressed peaceful protests," he said in a statement.



Hundreds march in Egypt to mourn slain Christians

Associated Press

CAIRO — Hundreds of Egyptians marched Friday through Cairo to commemorate 27 people killed last month in clashes with the military that triggered new criticism of Egypt's ruling generals and their handling of the aftermath of this year's uprising.

The violence on Oct. 9 was the worst since the revolution that ousted President Hosni Mubarak in February. Most of those killed were Coptic Christians who had been protesting an attack on a church in southern Egypt.

In Friday's march, crowds of Muslims and Christians called for unity as they marched from one of Cairo's main churches through one of the city's busiest streets, backing up traffic for several miles. Police guided the procession until it reached Tahrir Square, the epicenter of Egypt's uprising and the scene of continued protests directed at the military council that took over from Mubarak.

Several marchers wore T-shirts marked with the ancient Egyptian symbol known as the Ankh, or key of life, and wore ancient Egyptian-style dress. Coptic Christianity in Egypt dates back to the first century, and the language used in its liturgy can be traced to the speech of Egypt's pharaohs.

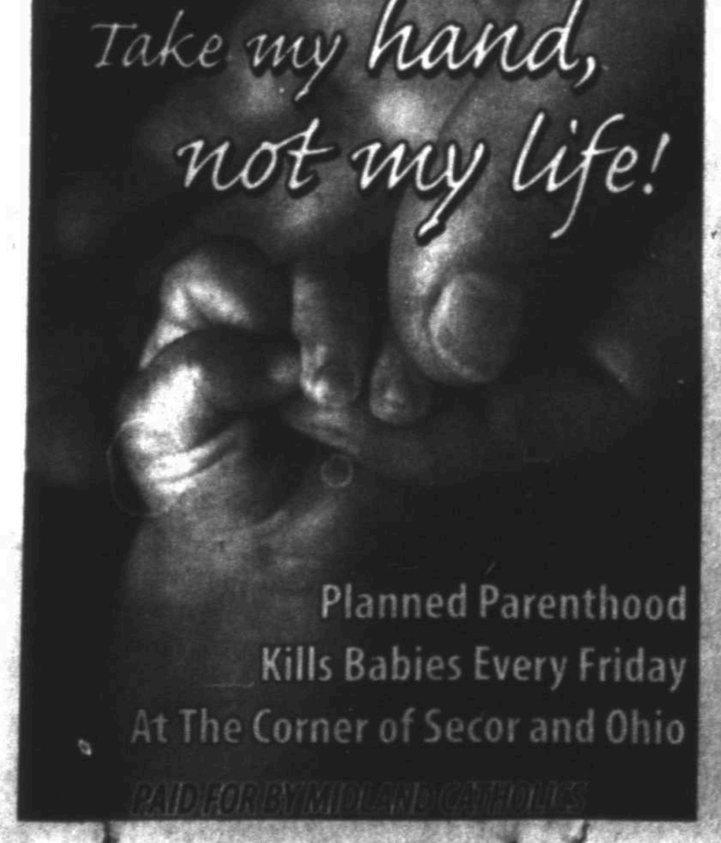
The marchers also held photos of the dead, Christian crosses draped in the colors of the Egyptian flag and posters denouncing the military.

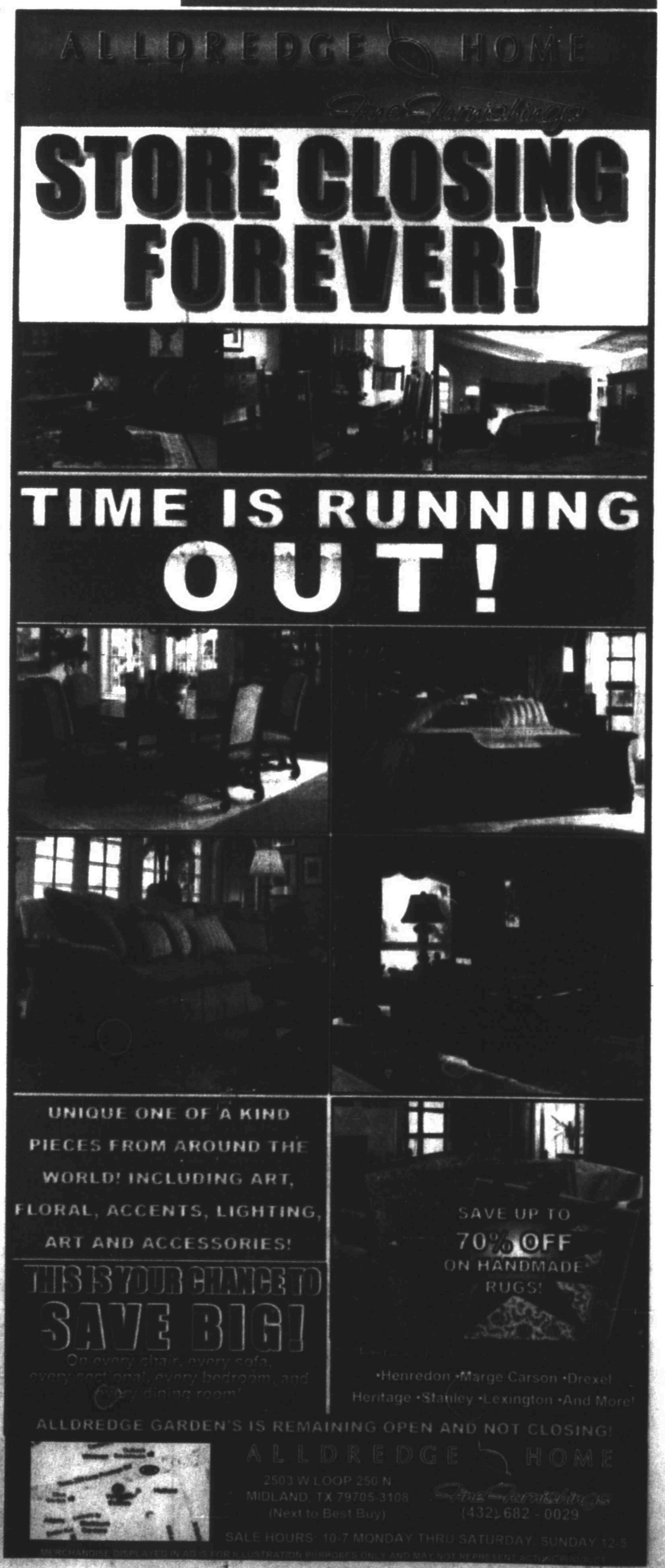
A Coptic preacher spoke to the crowd of hundreds through loudspeakers strapped on the back of a truck, telling them to support the military but to continue to demand justice.

Not all were in agreement, as several marchers held posters denouncing the military and Egypt's military ruler, Field Marshal Hussein Tantawi, who was Mubarak's defense minister.

"Field Marshal Hussein Tantawi and his gang are playing with Egypt's future and leading Egypt to total destruction," one sign said.

Witnesses to the October bloodshed said that the military attacked protesters. According to forensics reports for the slain protesters, a third of victims were killed by being run over by armored vehicles, while two-thirds were shot with live ammunition. At least 21 of the 27 killed were Christians.





Carver Center wins grant, aims to go digital

By Meredith Moriak
Staff Writer

With $7,500 in grant money headed their way for iPads and e-books, faculty and staff at Carver Center are getting more excited for the school's new library to open after Thanksgiving.

When it opened as a full-time elementary school in August, Carver didn't have a library. While construction crews worked on renovations, Destination Imagination teacher Carolyn Hooper has been working on grants to get additional funds to supplement money provided by the district.

"Since we're a new school, we're starting from scratch, and we really need as much help as we can get for the library," Hooper said.

It was announced Monday the school was one of 60 winners in the Albertsons Community Partners Challenge, which allowed people to vote online for hundreds of nonprofits that wrote grants.

Though Hooper routinely is applying for grants, she said the Albertson's grant was unique because the community was involved in deciding who won.

"I was going up and down the pickup line every day after school asking parents to vote," Hooper said. "We sent home so many fliers and just tried to get as many votes as possible."

All the hard work paid off.

With the funds, Carver will buy 10 additional iPads for the library and e-books that students can access from any computer.

Librarian Denise Prather said the school chose e-books that students could access with a URL address, instead of those that had to be accessed solely on eReaders like Kindles or Nooks.

"We wanted kids to be able to access the materials from home or anywhere, not just at school on the iPads," Prather said.

Winning the Albertsons grant adds to other grant money the school has used to buy 56 iPads and 22 e-books, Hooper said.

Teachers were trained on the iPads Thursday, and Principal Judy Bridges said teachers will be able to check out classroom sets for research use.

"Being a new school, we're trying to get ramped up with everything and truly become a 21st century school," Bridges said. "We want to offer the students good technology and make it easier to complete classroom research."

Prather, who also works as the librarian at Lamar Elementary, said she is looking forward to setting up the new library and ordering additional books.

"We have gotten a lot of wonderful donations and grants," Prather said. "Lots of people really care about this and are willing to donate."

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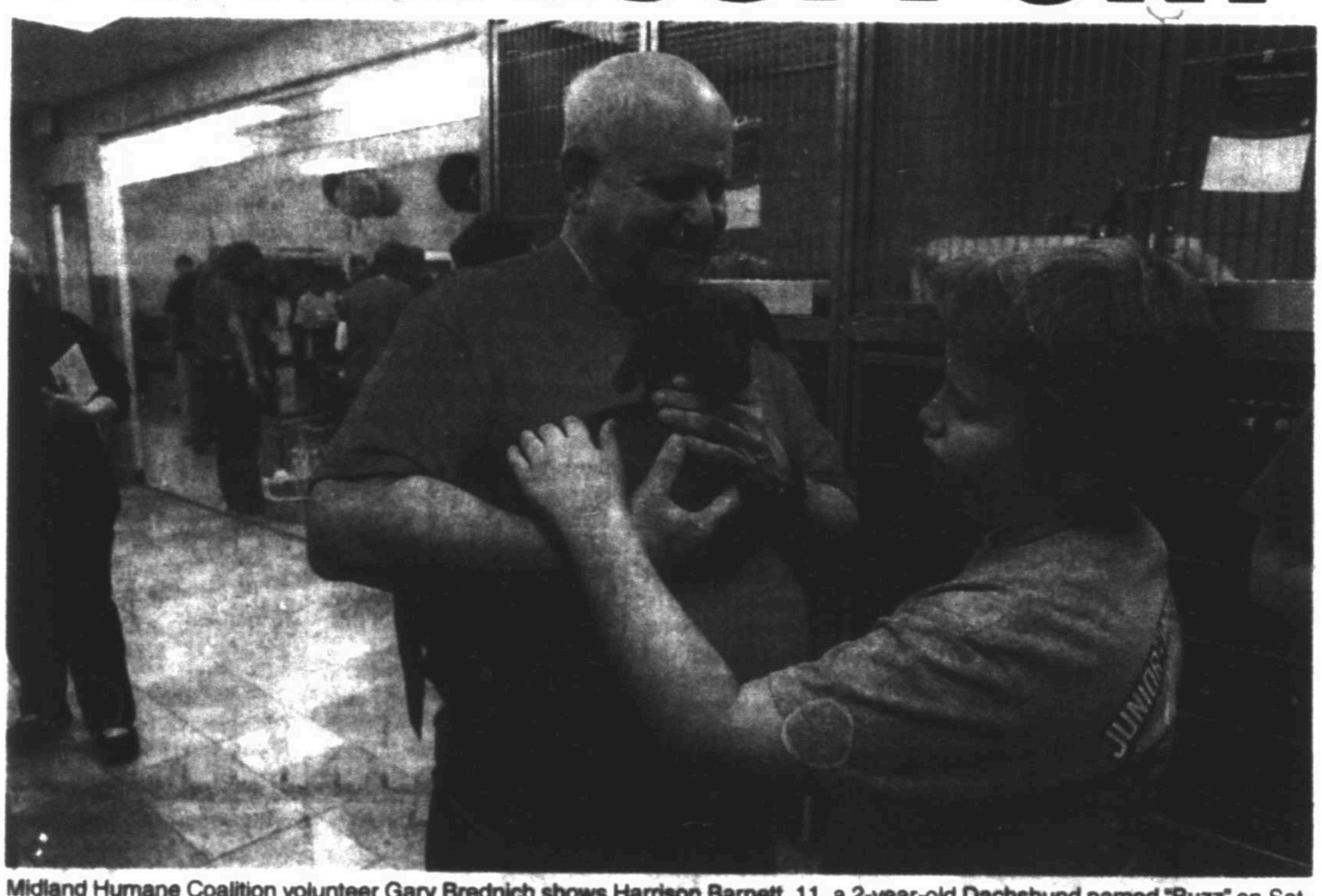

Midland Humane Coalition volunteer Gary Brednich shows Harrison Barnett, 11, a 2-year-old Dachshund named "Buzz" on Saturday during the grand opening of the PetSmart Charities Adoption Center in Midland.

Organizers tout success of pet adoption center

PetSmart Charities Adoption Center's grand opening Saturday morning was heralded as a great success by organizers.

The new adoption center's aim is to help save dogs and cats that would otherwise be euthanized if people were not able to adopt the animals and provide a long-term home for the unwanted pets.

"We had a huge crowd today and a great volunteer turnout," said Norma Stegall, executive director for the adoption center. "We weren't expecting this level of reception our first week."

The new edition to PetSmart opened a week ago and already has more than 39 pets adopted by Midland families.

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Mayra Ramirez fills out adoption papers while her children, Brianna Castillo, 11, from left, Savannah Castillo, 9, and Daniel Ramirez, 3, play with their new pet Chihuahua "Barney" at the center.

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Marathoner to run races for lupus awareness

By Audrie Palmer
Staff Writer

When Beth Urrea changed her profile picture on Facebook to that of the Lupus awareness logo last May, Midlander Steve Berrones became concerned. Through social media, he recently had reconnected with Urrea, his former classmate from Goddard High School in Roswell, N.M.

It'd been 25 years or so since they had seen each other. She lived in Albuquerque, N.M., with her family; he in Midland with wife, daughter and sons. He noticed Beth's online posts and comments always were positive.

But now ... lupus?

He sent her a private message on Facebook. She responded and told him about the disease, how she was diagnosed six years earlier and how it had drastically changed her lifestyle. Before, she wrote that she mountain biked and ran daily; she now is incredibly photosensitive and stays indoors to avoid the sun, which can trigger the disease.

She still exercises but misses running. Biking is easier on the joints, she told him.

Berrones had been looking for another charitable challenge. In 2010, he established the Boston 2 Big Sur challenge to raise money for the Midland Children's Rehabilitation Center.

This year, he was putting together the "From San Francisco to Sin City Challenge" — the 50-mile North Face Endurance Challenge Championship race Dec. 3, which he hopes to finish in about nine hours and then board a plane to Las Vegas to run the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon on the evening of Dec. 4.

He had considered running the two races for another local children's organization here in Midland, but after talking with Urrea and hearing about

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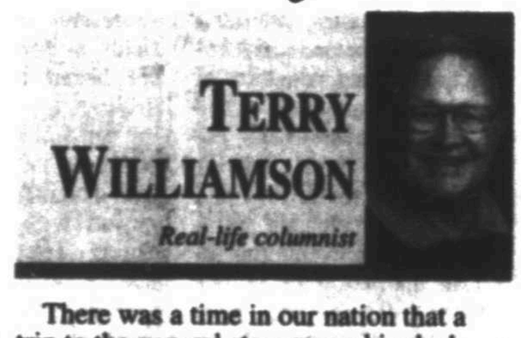
Diet rule No. 1: If it tastes good, you can't eat it



Did you ever notice that just about everybody you know is on some kind of diet? It seems we all want to lose weight and inches around the waist.

I personally think it's all a waste of time. We all diet, and mostly we don't lose weight. We talk a good game for a few weeks then we just toss the diet in the trash and go out and get a good ol' greasy cheeseburger with fries.

We supposedly are an obese nation. That's because we don't get up in the morning and go out and farm for our food. We no longer are an agrarian society. We don't milk the cows, grow or harvest the crops.

There was a time in our nation that a trip to the general store was a big deal. You basically fed yourself from your own crops and indulged in only certain vices like coffee and tobacco from the store. You ended up dying from the tobacco, but no one knew that. Some of us still are permitted to have that cup of coffee in the morning. How we love those few remaining simple pleasures.

But now, we're all dieting, and absolutely no one is happy about it. We all sit around dreaming what it would be like to have a piece of mom's Dutch crumble apple pie.

I'm always on a diet. My doctor thinks dieting is God's gift to man. He often tells me that I should lose weight. I told him I didn't think I had the time to keep to that kind of schedule, but he said he had a simple diet plan to follow and it would fit me perfectly.

His plan really is simple, and I guarantee the results if you follow it. "If it tastes good, don't eat it," he said. "If it tastes bad, eat all you want."

Well, that is a definition of a diet, isn't it? It works, but it doesn't allow for cheating with cheesecake. You see, I always thought a balanced diet was a piece of strawberry cheesecake in each hand.

Unfortunately, dieting alone doesn't constitute a healthy life regimen. My doctor says I also need to exercise. I thought I was through with exercise when I gave up playing football. But I was wrong. When I was in the Army, we had to exercise all the time. Now, my doctor wants me to exercise again. This could wear a body out.

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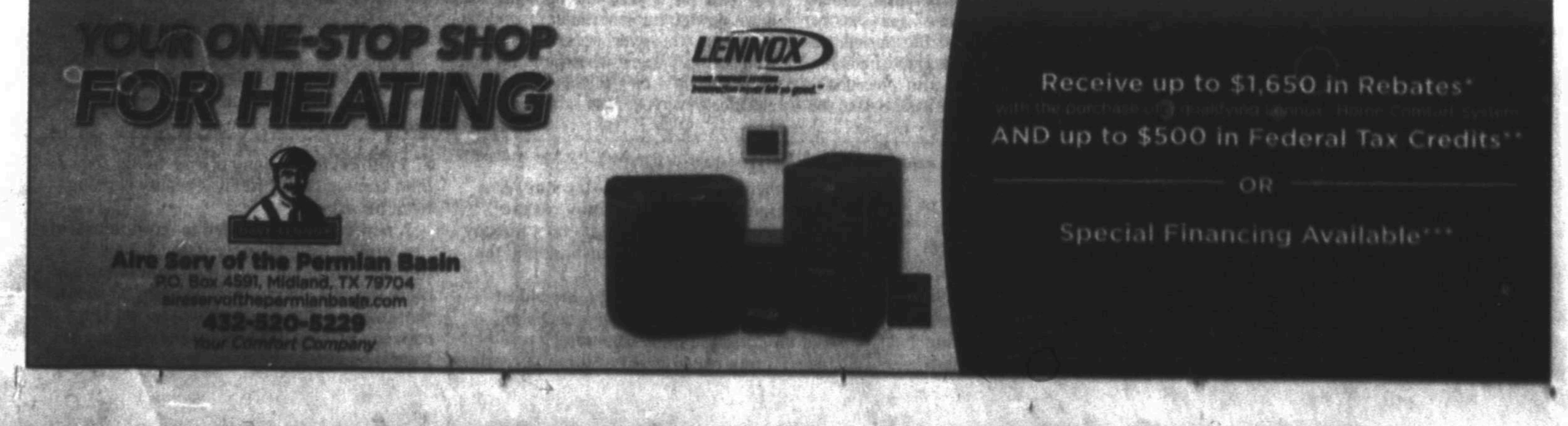

Obituaries

Betty Russell Ford

Betty Russell Ford, 87, of Midland, passed away Thursday, November 10, 2011.

She was born December 17, 1923 in Brownfield Texas to Colonel James Russell Sr. and Amie Cade Russell.

After growing up in San Angelo, Texas she met the love of her life William Ray Ford. They were married on November 6, 1948 at the First Presbyterian Church in San Angelo. They moved to Midland where Ray began a career with Fred Turner Jr. Oil Company and Betty began her long career in real estate, initially working with Barnes and Pelletier realtors and ending with Legacy Real Estate.

Fishing and hunting with friends and family were one of her favorite pastimes. Betty and "Ford" always spoke fondly of their trips to Lake Amistad and she was always ready to "wet another hook".

Betty enjoyed her family and having no children of her own considered her nephews as her children. She supported many organizations but AA was the one she supported the most. She loved life and loved meeting new people. Throughout her life she faced many obstacles but always remained positive and upbeat.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, William R. Ford; brother, Colonel James Russell Jr. and sister, Mary Anne Leary.

Betty is survived by Mike and Shelia Leary of Austin, Pat and Judy Leary of Midland, Tim and Rexann Leary of Marathon Kevin and Denessa Leary of Midland, Steve and Cathy Harrell of Columbia S.C. numerous grand nephews and nieces and brother-in-law Tom Leary of Midland.

The family would like to extend special thanks to Beatrice Lambdin and Irma Chabarria for their gracious understanding and excellent care.

A funeral service will be held at Ellis Funeral Home on Monday, November 14, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. with interment following at Resthaven Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home Condolences may be offered at www.ellisfunerals.com. Memorials may be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, TX 79702.

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Harold Douglas "Doug" Cox

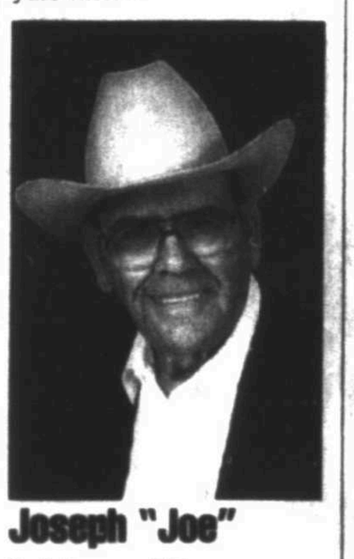
Harold Douglas "Doug" Cox, passed away on October 28, 2011, in Boerne, Texas, after a short illness.

Doug was born August 1, 1927, in Comanche County, near Dublin, Texas, to Hobart Bryan Cox and Eunice Estelle Mooney Cox. Doug married the love of his life, Eva Marie Graves, in September 1946. Doug served two years in the Merchant Marines, before a long career in the Oil and Gas Industry. From Eastland, Texas, to Midland, Texas, to Saudi Arabia, Doug covered a lot of territory and over thirty years, for the Mobile Pipe Line Company. Upon retirement, Doug and Marie moved to Granbury, Texas, to be closer to family members. Both were members of the First Christian Church in Midland and the First Christian Church in Granbury, Texas, where Doug held several offices. Doug and Marie spent the last three years in Boerne, Texas, where they enjoyed Kyle, Kris, and their kids, plus many visits from friends and family.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Marie; son, Charles Anthony Cox and wife, Dian of Giddings, Texas; daughter, Debra Gae Cox of Santa Fe, New Mexico; and son, Kyle Vincent Cox and wife, Kris of Boerne, Texas; three grand daughters, Amy, Clare, and Kennedy; and two grandsons, Aaron and Keaton; and one great-grand-daughter, Lily. One of nine children, he leaves Jeff Cox and wife, Fawn, Pat Cox and wife, Julia, H. B. Cox and Lou Ann Kinchen. "Daddy Doug" will be missed by many, many family members and friends.

A memorial celebration for Doug will be held at the Hanson Cemetery, on November 25, 2011, in the Roch Community, just north of Proctor, Texas, at 2:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you remember Doug with contributions to the National Parkinson's Foundation, or the charity of your choice.



Joseph "Joe" LaVoyce Moore

(1921 - 2011)

Joe Moore passed away November 8, 2011, in Frisco, Texas, at age 89. He was born November 17, 1921, in Godley, Texas, to Thomas F. and Ella Deason Moore.

Alma Faye Horne Moore, his loving wife of 50 years, and his son, Allan Kent Moore, preceded him in death. In addition, twelve brothers and sisters preceded him in death.

His sons, Kert and Keith Moore; his daughter, Kande Moore; 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren; 2 brothers and 3 sisters, survive him.

Joe served his nation in WW II from July 10, 1940 to July 9, 1945. On Pearl Harbor Day, Joe was on furlough and returned immediately to Ft. Bliss, where he was in the US Calvary. Joe transferred to Camp White Oregon into the 5th Army; Powder River (91st) Infantry Division-361st Regiment on January 18, 1942. Joe was a Staff Sergeant in North Africa and the European Theater (Italy). Joe's battle campaigns with three Bronze Stars in the European Theater were Rome-Arno; the liberation of Rome, Northern Apennines and Po Valley. After the war, Joe farmed in Texas, Arkansas, and Arizona, and then operated several businesses. Joe was an inventor and had three patents.

Burial will take place in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock, TX. Services are under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors, Lubbock.

Questions about death notices or online Guest Books? Email to obits@mrt.com

Lucille (Lucy) Williams

Lucille (Lucy) Williams, of Midland, passed away Friday, November 11, 2011.

She was born April 3, 1941 in Henry County, Virginia to Kinnie and Lucy Ellen Williams. She moved to Midland in January 1958. She became an avid bowler and a great fan of the Midland Cubs when they came to town. She was also a tenacious bingo player, but Lucy was best known for her sense of humor, which will be missed.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Kinnie E. Williams and Lucy Ellen Williams; brother, Ken Williams and sister, Dorothy Marlowe.

Lucy is survived by brother, Vernon Williams and wife Linda of California; brother, Jack Williams of Midland; sister, Arlene Evans and husband Burt of Midland; five nieces, six nephews, and numerous great nieces and great nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 15, 2011 in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Condolences may be offered at www.ellisfunerals.com.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the American Cancer Society, 2304 W. Wadley, Midland, TX 79705.

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Mattie Lee "Bobbie" McDaniel

Mattie Lee "Bobbie" McDaniel, 98, of Garden City, died on Friday, November 11, 2011, in a local nursing home. Graveside funeral services will be held at 2:30 PM, Monday, November 14, 2011 at the Garden City Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 3:00 PM to 5:00 PM, Sunday, November 13, 2011, at the funeral home.

She was born on December 4, 1912, in Golf, Texas and married Ronnell McDaniel on February 20, 1932 in Garden City, Texas. He preceded her in death on August 30, 1980.

Bobbie came to Garden City as a child from Wichita Falls, Texas. She taught in Garden City Schools for 11 years and was a member of the Retired Teachers Association. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church in Garden City and traveled with the DMA (Don't Mention Age) group at First Baptist Church in Midland.

Survivors include one son, Roy McDaniel and wife, Roylyn of Garden City; one daughter, Gail Snider and husband, Max of Snyder; three grandchildren, Amanda Lee McDaniel of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Toby Cushing of Denver, Colorado and Tiffany McDaniel of Dallas; two step-grandchildren, Dale Chambers of Las Cruces, New Mexico and Jennifer Chandler of Big Spring; and several great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her parents; one son, Gary Elbert McDaniel; four brothers; and a grandson.

The family suggests memorials be made to Crossroads Hospice, 421 S. Main, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or to Marcy House, 2301 Wasson Rd., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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

Michael Leigh Jordan

Michael Leigh Jordan, made peace with himself and his maker, November 8, 2011. After a five year battle with cancer his soul was set free. Michael was born December 16, 1943, and is survived by his wife of 19 years, Irece Jordan; his brother, Keith Jordan of Norman, Oklahoma; step-daughter, Staci Klapproth; grandson, Evan Michael Luttrell , 7 1/2 yrs.; and granddaughter, Zoe Marie Klapproth, 2 1/2 yrs.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Novella Lowery and step-father, "Shotgun" Jordan of Lamesa.

Michael's wishes were that he not be eulogized in a formal setting. He had a fear of "rites in a gloom filled room". In keeping with his wishes, there will be a gathering of his life-time friends in Lamesa, his motorcycling friends country wide, his Lantern Petroleum friends and family, and anyone he touched during his life, later date to be announced. His ashes will be cast in the winds, at the place of his choice, where he and Irece spent many of their years together. "Michael was the love of my life, he completed me, he mended my soul, my hand fit perfectly in his.".

His next love of his life was his grandson, Evan Michael. They had a bond from the day Evan was born that lasted until the day before Michael left on his new journey. Evan Michael was Michael's namesake and Michael said Evan mended his soul and completed his life. Michael regretted the missed time with his granddaughter Zoe because of his progressing illness. His wish was that she remember he did love her and had held her close when she was a tiny baby. He would have been as good of a "granddad" to Zoe as he was to Evan.

Michael grew up in Lamesa, Texas, and remained close friends with all of his schoolmates and other Lamesians, up until his death. He left Lamesa at 16 to join the U. S. Navy and was honorably discharged in 1967. His service record gave him many bragging rights, which he insisted not be a public part of his farewell. In keeping with his wishes, however, it is notable he was a devout patriot, wept openly during 9ll, and tried to re-enlist and was told he was too old.

Michael married Dixie Lee in Lamesa, after returning from overseas, and they enjoyed 15 years together of friends, motorcycling, and other adventures. They decided to stay friends forever when they parted in 1981 and continued to celebrate birthdays and other events together. He married Irece in December 1992 and they have all remained friends for 19 years.

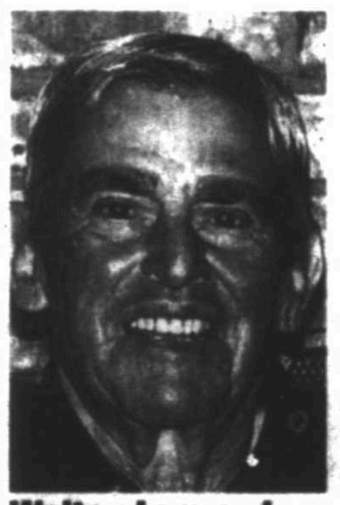
Michael was a craftsman at his trade. He was a master licensed electrician for 42 years. He was the master of record for Lantern Petroleum for 18 years and Foreman for SW Bell for 5 years during their downtown renovation. Everyone who ever worked with Michael knew when he "laid hands" on anything electrical, everyone was safe. One of his co-workers at Lantern referred to him as "Ali-baba Jordan" because he could fix anything and had magic hands when it involved electricity.

Michael's greatest passion was motorcycling, beginning when he was old enough to sit on a bike. He was a lifetime member of BMWMOA and a member of the Houston BMW Club for 25+ years. His claim to motorcycling fame was that he "knew more about old BMW's than God and BMW did". His and Irece's years together were filled with biking adventures and the many friends they made across the United States. His "RALLY, RALLY, RALLY" shout was his signature and Michael Jordan motorcycling stories abound across the United States at rallies. His grandson's greatest thrill, from two years old, was to ride behind his granddad on the bike.

Michael studied Tai Chi and became accomplished enough to teach classes after a summer of work with a great master in San Antonio. This gentle art brought out the expressive side of Michael that many people never got to see and his last ten years were spent studying oriental philosophy. He was a lover of the opera, classical music, and great literatures of the world. His command of the English language was brilliant and he was known to recite "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner", "Kubla Kahn" and other lengthy Coleridge poetry at motorcycle rallies. His ability to hold everyone's attention when he recited poetry was another side of his gentle spirit that not everyone got to see.

Michael's wish was to honor and thank all of the many people that helped him during his five year illness. He regretted he did not have the opportunity to personally know and thank many of those who helped his family during that time. Special thanks to Rotary Club of Midland and many others too numerous to mention. Special recognition as honorary pallbearers to his long time friend, Johnny Palmer, of Midland, who was open in telling Michael he loved him; his lifetime friend, Bill Wilcox of Lamesa; his brother, Keith Jordan of Norman, Oklahoma; and his friend and father-in-law Milton Cardwell of Odessa.

Donations in memory of Michael may be made to Hospice of Midland, 911 W. Texas, Midland, TX 79701.



Walter Leonard Cardwell

Walter Leonard Cardwell was born on September 17, 1938, in Mountainair, New Mexico, to L.L. "Skeet" and Ruby Jean Cardwell. He went to be with the Lord, on November 10, 2011.

Raised in Tatum, New Mexico, he married Melba Parks on September 21, 1957, and began a long and successful career in the oil fields of the Permian Basin. He began his career on a drilling rig, eventually working for Sinclair, then Amoco, while he and Melba raised two daughters in Tatum. He moved with Amoco to Big Spring, Texas, in 1985, then retired while in Amoco's Odessa office in 1994. Retirement was not meant for Walt, so he joined Citation Oil and Gas in the same year and remained there until his passing. He earned respect from his peers though his integrity and dedication to any task he undertook. He had a passion for hard work, but his pride and joy was his family. To them he was an ever present source of support in all they did.

In addition to his parents, Walter was preceded in death by his brother, Johnny Lee.

He is survived by his wife, Melba; daughter, Pamela Cunningham, husband, Mickey and grandsons, Jay and Klay, all of Midland; daughter, Rebecca Warren, husband, Gary, and grandchildren, Kaleb and Mady Jo, all of Odessa. He is also survived by two sisters, Barbara Benge of Lovington, New Mexico, and Gail Daniell of Abilene, along with numerous nieces and nephews, and a host of friends.

Family will receive friends, Sunday, November 13, 2011, from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. CST, at Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors.

Services for Walter will be held at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland, Texas, Monday, November 14, 2011, at 10:30 a.m. CST, with burial in his home town of Tatum, New Mexico, at 3:30 p.m. MST, that same day.

Pallbearers are Billy Landrum, Gary Warren, Kaleb Warren, Mickey Cunningham, Jay Cunningham, and Klay Cunningham.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Frank Wilson Funeral Home in Odessa, Texas.

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Death Notices

Adaline R. Finley

Adaline R. Finley passed away earlier this year in Marysville, California at the age of 100. She lived in Midland, Texas prior to moving to California. She is survived by her daughter, Diane Finley; niece Catherine McAuley - Radcliffe and family; Gregory McAuley and family. She will buried at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery on November 13, 2011 at 2:00 PM. She will be placed with her husband, Col. Merle F. Finley who preceded her in death.

Elidia R. Herrera

Elidia Rubio Herrera, 65, of Lakeway, Texas, formerly of Big Spring died November 9, 2001 at The Summit in Lakeway.

Vigil services 7:00 PM, November 13, 2011 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass 2:00 PM, November 14, 2011 at Holy Trinity Catholic Parish (Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church). Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Survivors: Daughter, Jo Ann O'Daniel, of Spicewood; son, Joey Herrera, of San Antonio; four grandchildren; one great granddaughter; four brothers; three sisters.

Preceded by her parents; one sister; two brothers and one granddaughter.

Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring, www.npwelch.com

Evan Tyler Fitts

Evan Tyler Fitts, 19, of Odessa, passed away Friday, November 11, 2011 in Odessa. Services are pending with Sunset Memorial Funeral Home.

Frank Elkins

Elkins, 70, passed away at Hospice House in Odessa Thursday, November 10, 2011. Services are pending with American Heritage at West Texas Memorial Park.

JoAnn Bowen

JoAnn Bowen, 65, of Midland died Saturday, November 5, 2011.

She is survived by husband Ronnie; daughter Tammie Tidwell; son J. Ron Bowen; brother Kenneth Whiteside; 5 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 2:00 pm, Wednesday, November 16, 2011 at Salvation Army Church, 3500 Park Lane, Midland with Captain Tex Ellis, Jr., officiating.

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

Governor's mansion reborn after arson fire

Houston Chronicle

AUSTIN — What hoary tales the walls of the Texas Governor's Mansion could spin.

There would be stories of high-minded visionaries battling frock-coated rogues; of anguished Sam Houston burning Abe Lincoln's call to lead resistance in the new Confederate state of Texas; of John Connally recovering from wounds suffered at President Kennedy's assassination.

Lastly, there would be fire — the story of a shadowy figure pitching a Molotov cocktail onto the mansion's verandah early on a Sunday morning in June 2008, then vanishing into the night-cloaked oaks.

Today, the 155-year-old house, the oldest continuously occupied governor's mansion west of the Mississippi, is beginning a new chapter. Through an arduous restoration costing $25 million in state and private funds, the column-fronted Greek Revival beauty is rising from the ashes.

A new roof was installed in April; most exterior work finished two weeks ago. Now, in a frenzied onslaught, carpenters, plasterers and other artisans are repairing the 10,700-square-foot interior. The house should be ready for occupancy by Gov. Rick Perry and his wife in June.

Courtesy photo

Steve Berrones, left, and Beth Urrea pose in this undated photo. The pair, who were high school classmates, reconnected as adults on Facebook, where Berrones learned Urrea has lupus. He is running in two marathons to raise money for the Lupus Foundation.

Lupus

From 1B

her daily struggles with lupus, he wondered if he could help.

On his online blog, he posted a link to the Lupus Foundation and set a goal to raise $5,000 before the races. As of Saturday, $2,800 had been donated to the organization. But most importantly, he said he just wants to raise awareness about the disease.

"For me, to do something for her was our way of reaching out and letting her know that her friends support her in some way," he said.

Urrea said she is honored Berrones chose the Lupus Foundation as his organization this year.

"The more awareness we can get out about the disease, the better," she added. "For breast cancer, there are so many walks but not as many for autoimmune diseases. There's not many of us who can get out there and do the walks because we're photosensitive."

The disease has made her less of a planner, she said. There are days she may not be feeling well and mornings that are especially tough because of painful joints and stiffness and fatigue.

"It's all over your body. Everywhere. It's like you wake up feeling many days like you have the flu times 10. The connective tissue is just inflamed," she said.

One of the worst things about the disease, Urrea said, is that in the past 50 years only one new drug has been approved. The medications are toxic with horrible side effects. She was on oral chemotherapy for three years and had to stop because of increased chances she could develop leukemia or lymphoma.

She'd like to see more awareness about the disease among those in the medical community, as well, she said. At her annual visits with her OB/GYN told about her joints hurting. Small lesions from the disease developed on her brain and spinal cord, causing her to slur her speech.

"Everyone thought I had MS (multiple sclerosis) at first," she said.

Because there is no definitive blood test, lupus is difficult to diagnose, Urrea said. While many women are diagnosed within three to five years; she was able to be diagnosed within 18 months.

A few months ago, after learning about her disease online, Berrones headed to Santa Fe to run the Jemez Mountains race and met up with Urrea and other friends from high school.

Inspired by Berrones and the other runners, Urrea decided she would run the half-marathon of the Rock 'n' Roll race on Dec. 4 in Vegas.

"She told me she was inspired by other people's running to get back out there," he said.

But, Berrones says he's inspired by Urrea. He thinks about her and how she must feel on some days when lupus has taken its toll on her.

"A real person dealing with the punches that life throws at her and it put mine into perspective," Berrones wrote on his blog. "Beth was now my 'go-to' person for inspiration. Someone that continues to live life to the fullest no matter what, someone to remind me to do the same.

"Don't make excuses. Just do it."

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To follow Steve Berrones' blog online visit: 50for50runningman.blogspot.com. On the website, there is a link to donate to the Lupus Foundation and to help him reach his fundraising goal of $5,000.

Fed-up voters, confusion doomed ballot propositions

By Tim Eaton
Cox Newspapers

Texas voters almost always approve proposed constitutional amendments. But not this time.

When voters weighed in Tuesday, they rejected three proposed changes to the state Constitution, one of which had the goal of saving water as the state suffers from one of the worst droughts on record.

Before Tuesday, only two of 77 constitutional amendments, or 2.5 percent, had failed to gain voter approval since 2001.

Proposition 8, which offered tax incentives to landowners who manage their property to conserve water and improve water quality, had broad support among environmentalists, agriculture interests and business groups. The measure had the Legislature's unanimous support.

People in the political world were trying to figure out why 53 percent of voters opposed the proposition.

The rejection of Proposition 8 illustrates a fed-up electorate, said Mike Lavigne, a legislative media consultant who did not work on the issue.

Just look at the actions of the tea party and Occupy Wall Street movements as evidence of voter frustration, Lavigne said.

"You have voters giving the establishment the finger," he said. "Electoral politics in the country is changing, and parties need to keep up."

State Sen. Craig Estes, R-Wichita Falls, who authored the measure to put the water conservation proposition on the ballot, said in a statement that he will not quit pushing the issue.

"Texans support water conservation and water stewardship," Estes said. "If revenue-neutral tax abatements for agricultural producers is not the right solution, then we will continue to seek other ways to ensure our state's water supply meets our population demand."

Sen. Kirk Watson, D-Austin, who authored enabling legislation that would have spelled out how the tax exemption would work, said part of the reason the proposition failed might have had to do with confusing ballot language that was thick with legal terms.

"It is absolutely incumbent on us to ask why it happened," Watson said, especially considering he believes Texans are generally supportive of water conservation.

He said when people had the benefit of an explanation, they were supportive.

Greater education on the issue might have helped, Watson said. "We ought spend time in interim thinking about it," he said.

The other two failed propositions were propositions 4 and 7.

Proposition 4 would have given Texas counties the same authority that cities and towns have to issue bonds for the development of blighted areas, while pledging repayment with property tax revenue.

Proposition 7 would have allowed El Paso County to be among Texas counties that may create conservation and reclamation districts for parks.

Ed Todd

Carver

From 1B

Though there are some grants Hooper hasn't heard about yet, she said there's never any harm in applying.

"It's kind of like Publishers Clearing House," Hooper said. "You'll never know if you don't try."

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Misc.	1 family	$ 213.20
Food for Thanksgiving*		$ 741.58
TOTAL		$ 22,857.33

*Money used for food for Thanksgiving food boxes was donated to Helping Hands to be used for that purpose.

One of the greatest blessings those of us who volunteer at Helping Hands receive is in the encounters we have with the people we meet each day. This past week brought some really exceptional, loving people into our lives. We would like to share some of them with you.

Last Sunday as a few of us were transferring some of the donated food for the Thanksgiving food boxes from St. Stephen's Catholic Church into our truck, a woman approached us in the parking lot. She said that we had helped her several years ago when she was going through a particularly tough time in her life. She thanked God that her life had turned around and while now she is doing quite well financially, she never forgot the rough time that she had and how Helping Hands was there to help her though it. She presented us with a check for $1,000 and asked that we use it to help give needy families food for Thanksgiving.

Another woman sent us a note in the mail. She told us of how, many years ago when she was raising her two-year-old son by herself she had run out of money the week of Thanksgiving. Back then food stamps were rare, and the $5/hour she made at her job would have put her over the limit for getting assistance anyway. She and her then two-year-old son had peanut butter sandwiches and popcorn for Thanksgiving. While the child was too young to know what was going on, it was something that the mother never forgot. She sent us a check for $250 and asked that we use it for food for Thanksgiving, so that families would not have to go without on that special day.

A woman walked into Helping Hands off the street. She said that she had read our notice in the newspaper for years and realized how blessed she was that she had never needed help. But she felt it was her obligation to share her abundance with those in need. She gave us a check for $500 and asked to "adopt" two of our children to provide clothing and toys for them this Christmas.

And finally, one day when we were unloading groceries from our trucks into our store, a young man performing Community Service at Helping Hands asked about the Thanksgiving food boxes. We told him about the people who would be receiving them, about how many were disabled, many were elderly people raising their grandchildren, many were single parents with young children, but virtually all of them existed at under 200% of poverty level. He went out to his car and when he came back he handed us a $20 bills. He said that was all that he had on him, but that he wanted to be a part of it. When we mentioned that he might want to keep some of that money for himself, he said that "no," it would be better spent on the food. He will be back to help us distribute the boxes on November 20.

What a joy it is to volunteer here! We are graced each day by being able to witness people offering their gifts to help people they do not even know, but who they know are in need. We are truly blessed!

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Gaultier arrives in fashion-conscious cities

By Jamie Stengle
Associated Press

DALLAS — As the Dallas Museum of Art prepares to open an exhibit of Jean Paul Gaultier's sometimes outrageous, always head-turning fashion designs, the city's well-heeled residents are mobilizing.

Dallas is one of just three North American cities — along with Montreal and San Francisco — hosting the exhibit of works by the French designer. And while Dallas is not a fashion industry center like New York, Paris or Milan, designers and retailers know very well that some of their most devoted and fashion-conscious clientele can be found in Texas — both in Dallas and farther south in Houston.

"People take fashion here very seriously. It's not exactly the same as it's going to be in L.A. and New York ... but it's a much more exuberant style. I don't think anyone ever comes to Dallas and comes to an event and are ever underwhelmed," said Brian Bolke, owner of upscale Dallas boutique Forty Five Ten, which currently has a prominent display of Gaultier's designs for customers to choose from.

Gaultier said he has been impressed with the style of the women he'd seen since his arrival to kick off the Dallas show. "I saw some women that were very elegant, super elegant. And that were even more Parisian than some Parisians," he said.

New York City-based designer Elie Tahari, who this fall opened a store-in-a store in the Neiman Marcus at Dallas' NorthPark Center along with his own free-standing boutique at the upscale mall, called the turnout for the openings "amazing."

"It's a big market for us and it's a growing market. It's a glamorous city and that's the clothes I make," said Tahari, who added that the line's runway collection — its most expensive — is selling well in Dallas, which doesn't happen in all cities.

Retailers say their customers in Dallas and Houston are sophisticated consumers who follow current fashion, have the money to spend on designer wares and are frequent travelers.

"I don't know any designers that don't like to come to Texas. It's because they do so well here," said Neal Hamil, who worked in New York City as executive vice president of Ford Models and director of Elite Model Management North America before returning to his hometown of Houston two years ago.

Hamil serves as creative director for Fashion Houston, which brings together designers to show their collections in Houston. New York City-based designer Bibhu Mohapatra, who was among those showing collections at the event, said that during his first visit to the state he noticed residents have "a natural flair and passion for fashion."

The event honored Houston's Becca Cason Thrash as its style icon and included a show of her designer collection, which included pieces by Alexander McQueen and Christian Dior.

Cason Thrash, an international philanthropist who has organized fundraising galas for the Louvre at the Paris museum and who shops across the globe, said that women in Dallas and Houston "are really chic and they really care about how they walk out the door."

"They really turn themselves out. I have a great, great many fashion designer friends ... and they all come here and say this is the greatest market concentration and research for us to see how these women put themselves together," she said.

It's customers like Cason Thrash whom Bolke thinks of when he's searching for items that can't just be found everywhere.

"Our customers travel so much. They see everything and they have access to everything, which is actually a nice challenge," said Bolke, who added, "Women here are not scared of fashion with a capital 'F.' Here it's a kind of sport."

Ken Downing, the senior vice president and fashion director of Neiman Marcus, said these well-traveled Texans "become really great style ambassadors to this state."

As the home of Neiman Marcus, Dallas began its flirtation with fashion early. The luxury retailer founded in 1907 has, over the decades, brought famous faces including Coco Chanel and Grace Kelly to Dallas to receive fashion awards.

"Certainly, Neiman Marcus has had an enormous impact on the style knowledge that Dallas alone has had," Downing said.

He noted that Neiman Marcus' Fortnights, two-week celebrations of the culture of foreign countries which began in the 1950s, attracted attention partly because they were held in an era when there was less international travel.

"The great thing about Dallas women is they love to experiment. They're not afraid to try the latest, the greatest, the newest and always look spectacular. How lucky to live in a city with so many gorgeous women wearing beautiful clothes," Downing said.

WILLIAMSON

From 1B

But the doctor had a good point. He said, "What works best for you — exercising an hour a day or being dead 24 hours a day?"

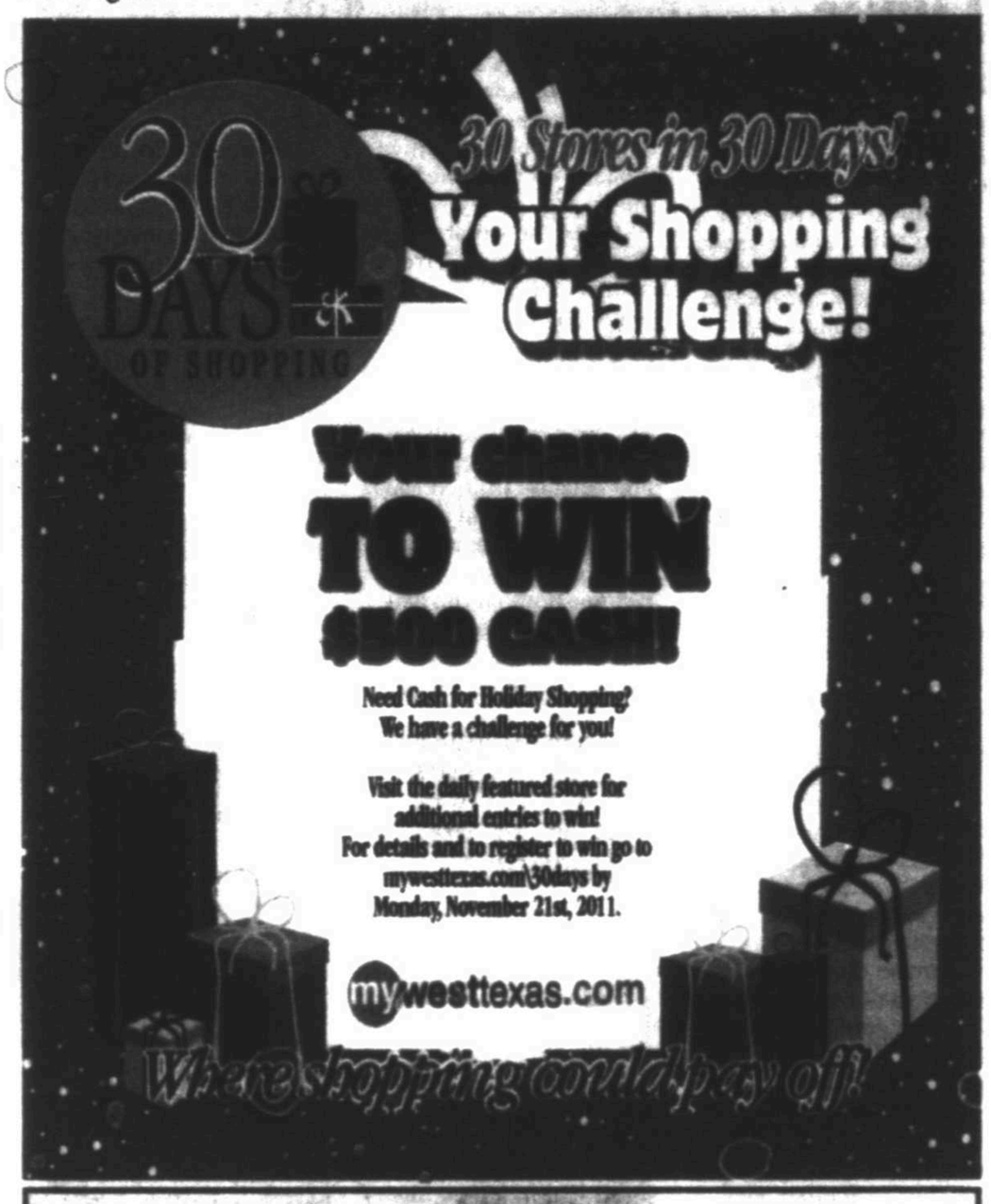
The doctor told me to start slowly with an exercise regimen, otherwise I might hurt myself. I took him at his word. The first day I strolled past the workout gear and looked at it real hard. The second day, I took off to rest, and on the third day, I bought a cheeseburger to give me a little motivation.

Finally, I gave up on the equipment and started taking my daily walk in the mall. It's flat there and keeps the rain off. The wife still tells me I cut corners from time to time, but I'm relatively steady at it.

I just wish I could do a better job of getting the diet to mesh with the exercise. I bet a lot of people are just like me. We're the kind of people who think the lever on the recliner is part of an exercise machine. And there are a bunch of us who think if you place a lettuce sprig on a dessert, it's a salad. If you drink a soda through the day that has the word "diet" on it, you've dieted all day.

I'm getting pretty fed up with this diet thing. It's totally embarrassing to go into a restaurant and ask the waiter or cashier if their entree tastes good. They always say, "Yes, it's delicious." And I always have to reply, "Bummer, I can't have it."

Thought for the Week: Every day I beat my own previous record for number of consecutive days I've stayed alive.



TEXAS RECYCLE DAY

LEFT: Angel Hernandez, 15, carries a computer, monitor and keyboard to a recycling bin Saturday in the Chaparral Center parking lot. Hernandez is among the volunteers assisting Keep Midland Beautiful with collecting electronics, tires, paper, plastic and other recyclables for Texas Recycle Day. **ABOVE:** Greg Kingston places a computer monitor into a recycle bin during the event.

Photos by Cindeka Nealy
Reporter-Telegram

ADOPTION

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She said they were expecting on average about 20 pets adopted per week. She told the Reporter-Telegram she expects another 20 pets to have new homes by today's close.

The center is staffed by Midland Humane Coalition volunteers . The coalition provides the animals to PetSmart for adoption. Most were strays picked up by Animal Control or were turned over by people who either couldn't take care of the pets or didn't want to. The aim of the adoption center is to drastically decrease the number of animals euthanized in Midland.

The Midland Humane Coalition started talks last year with PetSmart in the hope of turning Midland into a no-kill city. PetSmart Charities, a nonprofit that grew out of the retail chain, opened a shelter inside one of its Fort Worth stores in 2010 and almost immediately the city started seeing results. It had euthanized 2,500 "adoptable" animals the year before the center opened and now has brought that number down to zero, according to a city spokesman.

Paul O'Neill, director of Animal Services for the city of Midland, wanted that for the Tall City.

"We're very excited about it," O'Neill said. "It'd be nice if we could run out of animals."

In fiscal year 2011, 3,673 animals were euthanized at Animal Services in Midland; of these, 1,486 were classified as "adoptable," O'Neill said. That number has dropped from recent years when it was at more than 4,000, but still is too high, advocates say.

"We've got to stop that; that's just too many," Stegall said.

But Stegall added the organization isn't just turning animals over to anybody. There is an interview process to ensure the right type of animal is matched with the right type of owner. In some circumstances, she said, home inspections will be conducted. Before any pet is adopted, she said the animal would be spayed or neutered, vaccinated and get a microchip.

"These animals have already been through a lot," Stegall added. "We want to make sure this is going to be a home the animal can live at for the rest of its life."

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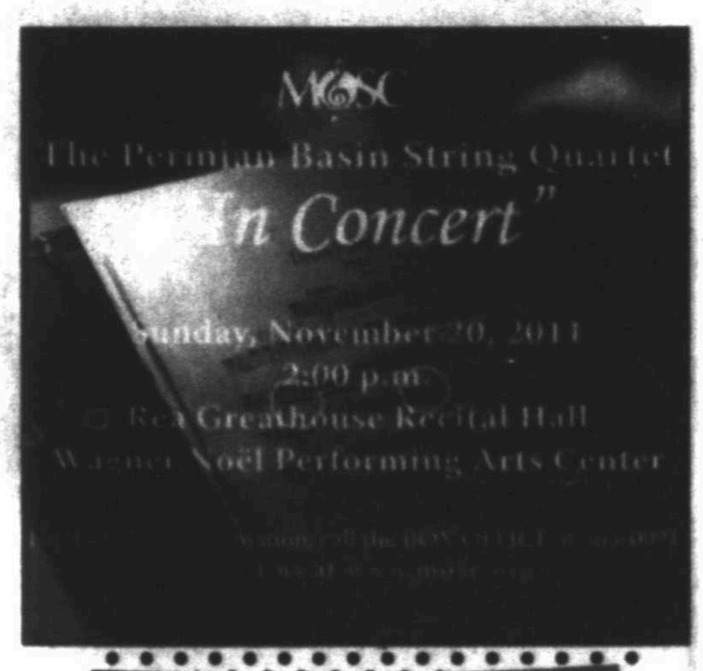
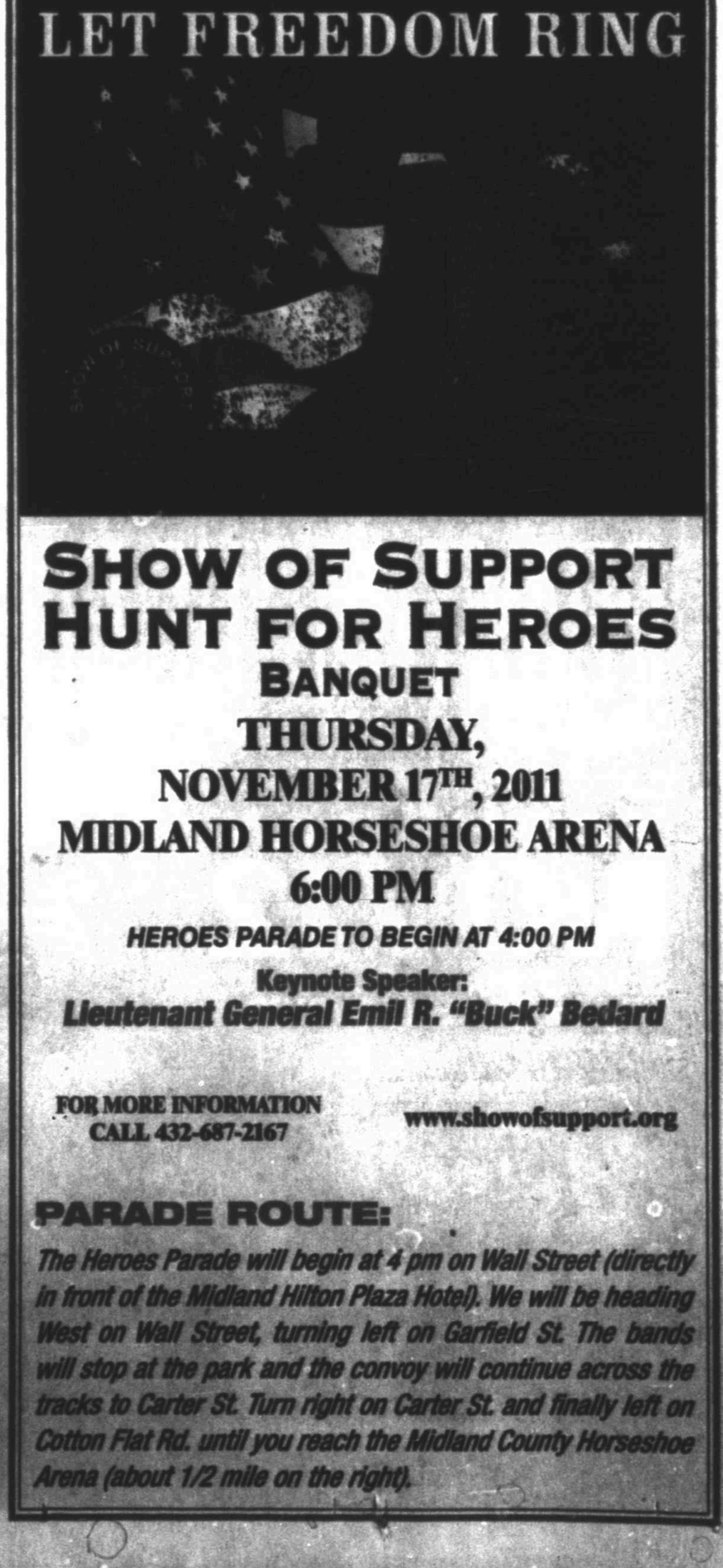
Kathleen Thurber contributed to this report.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time or making a donation can do so at either PetSmart, located on Midland Drive and Loop 250, or visit the Midland Humane Coalition's website at http://midlandhumane.com.





BASIN ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ALPINE

Annual ArtWalk set for next weekend

Alpine's ArtWalk, an annual exhibition and celebration of art, live music, movie screenings, an open-air food market and art cars, is set for Friday and Saturday.

Portraits, sculptures, oil paintings, watercolors, etchings, jewelry, carvings, metalwork, weavings and crafts of all kinds will be available.

This year's featured musical entertainment will be Ray Wylie Hubbard, who will appear Saturday.

For more information, visit www.alpineavalanche.com.

STANTON

Baby scalded; suspect arrested

A 1-year-old Martin County boy is listed in serious condition at University Medical Center in Lubbock and a 24-year-old Stanton man is in custody after law enforcement officials said the child was injured by scalding water Tuesday evening.

Dominick Peña, 24, has been charged with injury to a child, a first-degree felony. Martin County Sheriff John Woodward said Peña is in custody on a $100,000 bond.

According to law enforcement reports, officers were called to the Martin County Hospital at approximately 7:10 p.m. Tuesday after a Stanton woman brought the child to the emergency room. Statements given by the child's mother indicate she had left her son with her boyfriend, Peña, while she had gone to work.

She told officers that while she was at work, she received a phone call from Peña telling her the child had been burned. The child is believed to have suffered second-degree burns over much of his body, caused by scalding-hot water.

For more information, visit www.bigspringherald.com

NEW MEXICO

Most-wanted suspect arrested on Carlsbad campus

CARLSBAD — A drug task force in southeast New Mexico has picked up a man wanted on drug charges. Pecos Valley Drug Task Force Commander Carroll Caudill said they arrested 44-year-old David Gomez Martinez on the New Mexico State University-Carlsbad campus Wednesday.

Caudill said agents learned Martinez was on the campus. Martinez is listed as an absconder on the New Mexico Corrections Department website.

According to a news release, Martinez was found to be in possession of heroin, marijuana, crack cocaine and methadone tablets.

Agents said Martinez was arrested immediately and taken to the Eddy County Detention Center for booking. He remains jailed pending an appearance in court.

Caudill said the investigation continues and more arrests are expected.

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Gerardo R. Elizondo, 28, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland police on a charge of sexual assault.

Bryan Farish, 27, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland police on a charge of theft.

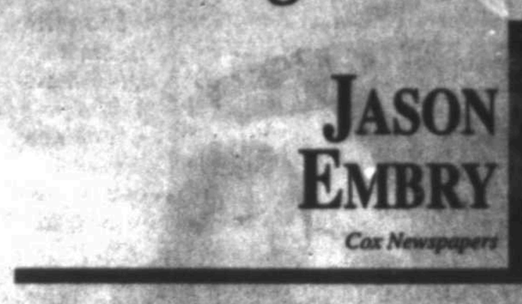
Irma R. Lopez, 52, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County deputies on a charge of distribution of a controlled substance.

John P. Roberts, 41, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office.

Cain's troubles not guaranteed to help Perry

■ Forget being the alternative to Mitt Romney, Perry has his work cut out to see if he's the alternative to Cain.



JASON EMBRY
Cox Newspapers

AUSTIN — If Herman Cain's support in the Republican presidential race collapses in the wake of sexual harassment allegations, it stands to reason that Gov. Rick Perry would be the natural beneficiary. But it might not turn out that way.

Although Cain's favorability ratings are starting to slip in numerous polls, there is no guarantee his supporters will abandon him. The news media have been so demonized among the right wing that many of Cain's backers will want to blame the messenger rather than evaluate the charges and Cain's response to them.

And even if Cain supporters go looking for another candidate, they might not want to support Perry. After all, Perry is the candidate Cain has blamed for planting the story about sexual harassment complaints. Cain's campaign has backed off of that accusation some, but the notion undoubtedly lingers in his supporters' heads.

Perry and his aides have said they did not pitch the story to Politico, the news outlet that first reported the allegations against Cain, although it shouldn't matter who pitched it if there is at least some truth there.

The core of the original story — that at least two women accused Cain of inappropriate behavior when he worked at the National Restaurant Association — appears to be true, regardless of whether those complaints had any merit.

Another problem for Perry is that the Cain story limits attention on the other candidates. And with the Jan. 3 Iowa caucuses fast approaching, Perry needs to write his comeback story.

Of course, the key reasons Perry should be taken seriously remain in place — he has the money to pay for a healthy television ad campaign and organization in the early states, not to mention the help of a so-called super PAC airing its own pro-Perry spots.

Other than former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, who leads Perry in the polls but has his own problems with Republican voters, nobody in the GOP field has demonstrated that kind of financial strength.

So far, however, Perry has been unable to separate himself. A national poll released by Gallup and USA Today on Tuesday put Perry in fourth place among Republicans with 11 percent support, barely ahead of U.S. Rep. Ron Paul and barely behind former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, with Cain and Romney at the top. And it was Gingrich, not Perry, who stood out from the field of GOP candidates who spoke to Iowa Republicans at a Des Moines dinner recently.

Gingrich doesn't have Perry's money, but he is a better debater, and debates have driven much of this campaign so far.

Maybe voters who abandon Cain will flock to the former speaker. Or maybe those voters, having flirted with Cain, Perry, U.S. Rep. Michele Bachmann and Donald Trump, will just decide to drink their medicine and support Romney because he fares best in head-to-head polling against President Barack Obama.

Perry wants to be the natural alternative to Romney. But first he needs to make sure he's the natural alternative to Cain.

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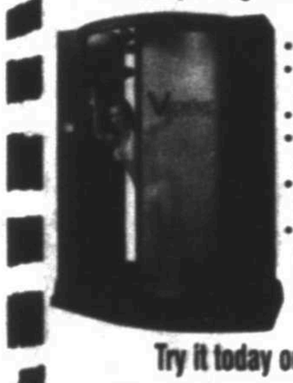

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Historians want old graves moved before rain

Associated Press

EUREKA — At least 25 graves were discovered when Texas' record drought lowered water levels at Richland Chambers Reservoir this summer.

The graves are a mystery, but some believe they could belong to former slaves who became sharecroppers for their former masters. They were submerged when the Tarrant County Water Improvement District No. 1 in Fort Worth created the manmade lake in the 1980s.

The Dallas Morning News reported archaeologists and Navarro County historians want the water district to move the graves to a perpetual care cemetery soon, before rain covers them again.

"They are taking too long to get this done," said Bruce McManus, chairman of the Navarro County Historical Commission in Corsicana. "That is my only beef. If they started digging tomorrow, I'd say that's great."

The water district board has authorized hiring of an archaeology company to exhume the remains and relocate them. But spokesman Chad Lorance said it's "more complicated than just saying, 'Yep, there they are.'"

In 2009, boaters spotted a white object on shore and went to investigate, finding a cranium and detached jawbone.

Sheriff's deputies went to the site with Richardson-based archaeologist Alan Skinner. They found a grave in the same location but no evidence of an entire cemetery. The bones appeared to be 100 to 120 years old and consistent with those of an adult male of African descent, but ethnicity was not conclusively established.

A short time later, rains submerged the site.

When water levels went down again this summer, Skinner, under the authority of the water district, returned and found adult bones scattered along the beach.

Later, the shafts of 25 children's graves were discovered on the beach. Square-cut coffin nails suggested the bodies had been buried before 1890. Little is known about the site and why children were buried separately. Was an entire adult cemetery located nearby? What happened to those graves?

"We've got small wood caskets for children and no full adult caskets, only a few adult bones," Skinner said. "It is an important, unique and unusual discovery."

Skinner and others have bid on the contract to excavate the graves and rebury them in a perpetual cemetery. Skinner estimates the project could cost $150,000 to $200,000, but the contract has not been awarded yet.

Feds use more unmanned aircraft to secure border

By Christopher Sherman
Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Two Border Patrol agents walked by a patch of brush on a remote ranch and saw nothing. But 19,000 feet overhead in the night sky, a Predator unmanned aircraft kept its heat-sensing eye on the spot.

In an operations center about 80 miles away, all eyes were on a suspicious dark cluster on a video screen. Moments later, the drone operators triggered the craft's infrared beam and pointed the agents directly to the undergrowth where two silent figures were hiding.

Last week's mission was just another night out for a Predator program that is playing a larger role in the nation's border security as the U.S. Customs and Border Protection adds to its force of unmanned aircraft. The agency received its second Predator B aircraft in Texas last month and will add its sixth overall on the Southwest border when another is based in Arizona by the end of the year.

The aircraft are credited with apprehending more than 7,500 people since they were deployed six years ago. They bring the latest in military technology to one of the oldest cat-and-mouse pursuits in the country. But on the border, even sophisticated devices struggle with the weather and conditions — just as humans do.

"I'm trying to mark. I'm looking for a hole in the clouds," said an exasperated operator as he lost his video image of a "hotspot" in a stand of trees. Cloud cover, along with crosswinds and rain, are the drones' enemies.

The aircraft can remain airborne for 30 hours though missions typically run eight or nine hours with the ground crews rotating in the control trailers. Smugglers of humans, drugs and guns are the chief prey.

The Predators, which were being used in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, were introduced on the border in 2005, the year before Mexican President Felipe Calderon declared war on his country's drug gangs and violence along the border exploded. Since then, the aircraft have logged more than 10,000 flight hours and aided in intercepting 46,600 pounds of illegal drugs.

"It's like any other law enforcement platform," said Lothar Eckardt, director of the Office of Air and Marine's Predator operation housed at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi. "No different than a helicopter."

A Predator system — the plane, sensors, control consoles and antennas — costs $18.5 million. The craft's 66-foot wingspan stretches out from a relatively small body supported by spindly landing gear, making them appear almost insect-like. A single propeller powers them from behind, allowing for relatively quiet flights.

Inside the ground control trailer, a pilot and sensor operator sit side by side at consoles that include four screens each, a joystick, keyboard, several levers and rudder pedals. The pilot does the flying. The sensor operator works the infrared equipment and other technology under the aircraft's nose.

Some question whether the remotely-piloted aircrafts' impact justifies the price.

"The big knock on the UAS (unmanned aircraft systems) program ... is that it's so expensive," said T.J. Bonner, former president of the National Border Patrol Council, the agents' union. He said the money would be better spent on more boots on the ground and manned aircraft.

The Predator's touchiest missions are those that take it across the border into Mexico. A 2008 U.S. diplomatic cable posted by Wikileaks described a meeting between then Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff and several members of Mexico's national security cabinet in which Mexican officials appeared to enthusiastically endorse the idea of surveillance flights. But publicly Mexican officials have been loath to speak about anything that could be perceived as impinging on the nation's sovereignty. In March, Mexican officials defended allowing U.S. surveillance flights and said a Mexican official always was present in the control room.

The Predator program now has one continuous patrolling zone from the Texas-Louisiana line, down the Gulf coast and up the border to El Centro, Calif.

U.S. Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Laredo, who pushed to add the second unmanned aircraft in Texas and eventually hopes to have six based here, called them an "extremely important" part of the border enforcement mix of agents and technology.

"At that height out there, they can cover so much territory," he said.

Arizona will add its fourth Predator in Sierra Vista to help patrol from California to New Mexico and into West Texas. Eventually, one of the Texas aircraft will receive specialized maritime radar and concentrate on searching for smugglers in the Gulf of Mexico and western Caribbean.

For now, the Predator's greatest focus is along the US-Mexico border, where the drug war has increased concerns about spillover violence. They are especially valuable in night operations.

On that mission in the predawn hours Tuesday, the Predator guided agents tracking a group of six to eight illegal immigrants through thick clusters of oak trees and high grass an hour north of the Rio Grande. Seen through the agents' night-vision goggles the Predator cast a pillar of green light that illuminated two men lying in the undergrowth.

"It's awesome," Border Patrol agent Daniel Hernandez said. "It's a great asset to have here; something that made my job a little more efficient."

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Abilene Wylie too much for Andrews in regional title match

By Jonathan Hull
Sports Writer

SNYDER — Andrews came into the Region I-3A Championship match with upset on its mind, and after one game, the Lady Mustangs appeared poised to pull off that feat.

But No. 7 Abilene Wylie simply had too much power in the end, defeating the Lady Mustangs in four games, 23-25, 25-19, 25-11, 25-11. The Lady Bulldogs (39-6) move on to the Class 3A state tournament. Meanwhile, Andrews' season ends with a 30-17 record.

Lady Bulldogs	3
Lady Mustangs	1

"We came out ready to play," Andrews coach Jennifer Robinson said. "We were excited about being in the finals. Our style was to jump on them early and be aggressive with everything that we did. We started that way, but from there we just couldn't seem to get things going."

The Lady Mustangs played point for point with Wylie in the opening game with neither team taking anything more than a four-point advantage. With the game knotted at 19, Andrews went on a 3-0 run, keyed by back-to-back aces by Baley Badgett. Wylie pulled back within a point, 22-21, before a kill by Callie Ives and a Wylie hitting error gave the Lady Mustangs game point.

Two points later, Ives picked up her fourth kill of the opening game to give the Lady Mustangs a 25-23 win. Unfortunately for them, that's the best it would get, though.

"We knew we had to jump out and start strong," Ives said. "They're a really good team. You have to give them credit. They adjusted."

A 6-1 rally early in the second game gave Wylie a 12-7 advantage. The Lady Mustangs never got back within four points from that juncture as the Lady Bulldogs pulled even with Andrews courtesy of a 25-19 win.

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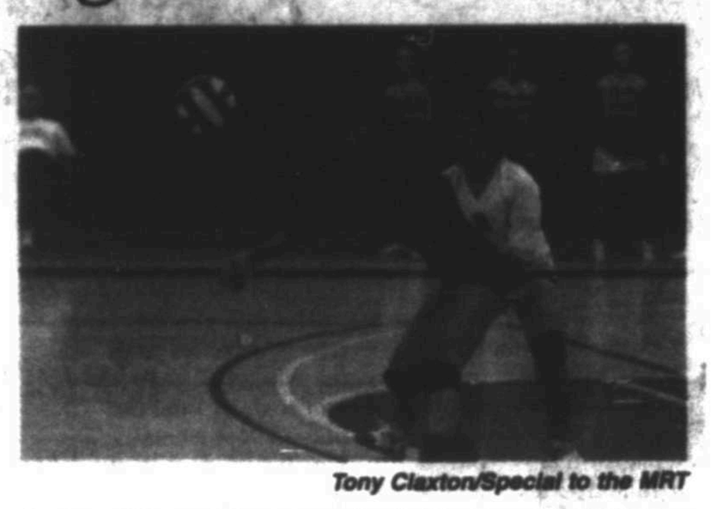

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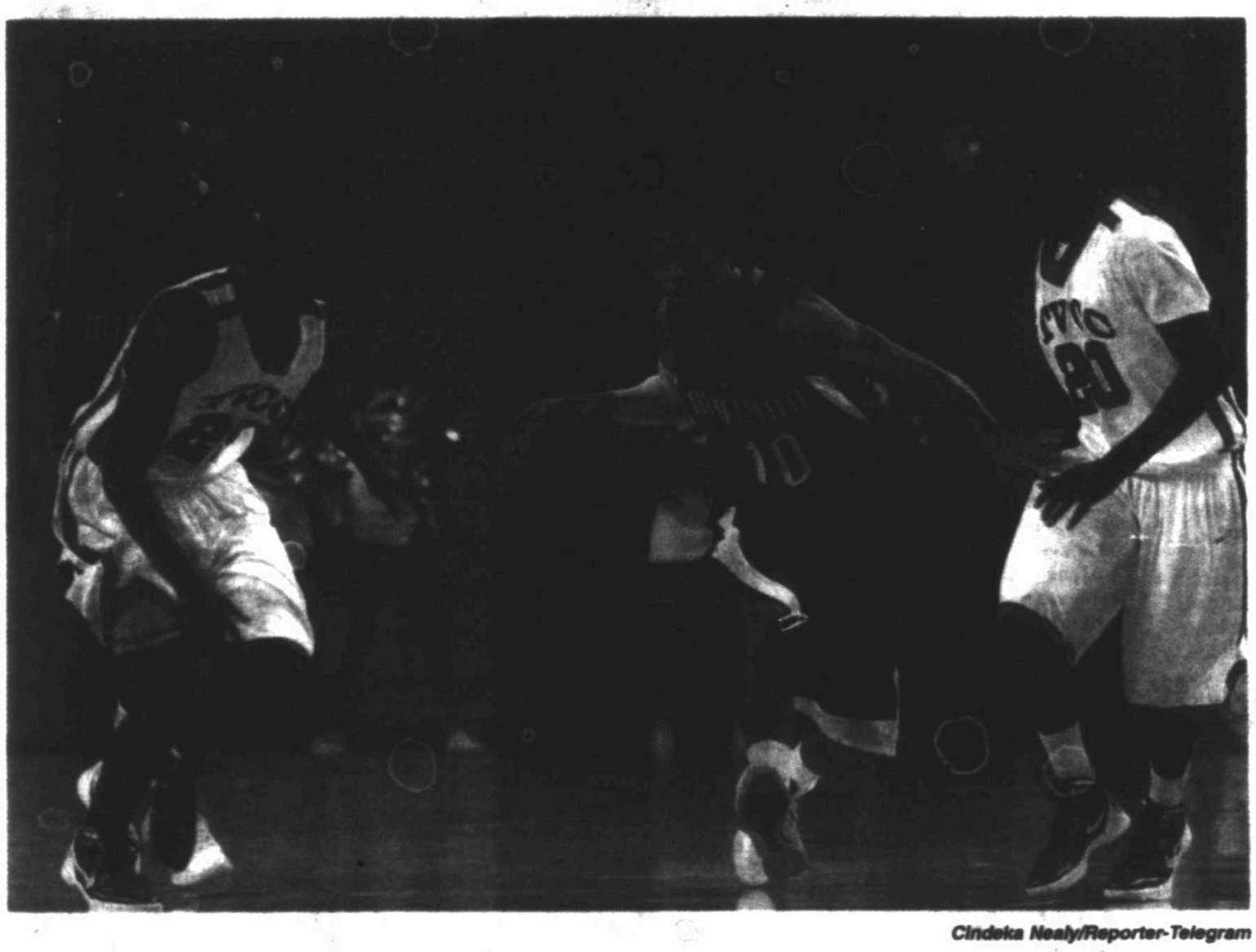
Andrews' Rayna Diaz bumps the ball to the setter Saturday during the Region I-3A final in Snyder. Andrews lost the match to Abilene Wylie 3-1.

Winning again



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Midland College's Tre Bowman (10) dribbles the ball down the court as he is guarded by Trinity Valley's D. D. Scarver (23) and Stargell Love (20) on Saturday at Chaparral Center.

Bowman helps Chaps hold off Trinity Valley

By Jordan Mason
Sports Writer

There were times Saturday when Trinity Valley Community College seemed incapable of missing from beyond the 3-point arc.

Yet Midland College weathered the Cardinal onslaught from downtown and grabbed control in overtime to rebound from its first loss of the season with an 85-82 win Saturday at the Chap Center in the final game of the East-West Classic.

Chaparrals	85
Cardinals	82 (OT)

Tre Bowman came off the bench to score 21 points, including 11 in the second half and five in overtime, to help the Chaps finally put away the hot shooting Cardinals.

"They stuck together and took what came and made simple, winning plays," Chaps coach Chris Craig said.

It was No. 3 Midland College (3-1), in fact, that began the game on fire, knocking down four 3-pointers in the first six minutes of play en route to an early 20-10 lead.

But No. 6 Trinity Valley began slowly cutting into the lead thanks in large part to Daniel Ehambe, who came off the bench to hit his first three shots from downtown. The Cardinals finally grabbed the lead when Ehambe banked in a 3-pointer from the top of the key to give Trinity Valley its first lead at 29-26 with just under five minutes to play in the first half.

"They were on their stuff," Craig said "They're physical, they play hard, they play the right way, they rebound the ball well.

"I thought they outplayed us for most of the game."

Midland College managed to tie the game 33 heading into halftime, but Trinity Valley came out even hotter in the second half.

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Trinity cruises into TCAF Division I title game

From staff reports

ZEPHYR — The Trinity football team wasted little time in making sure it got a rematch with Lucas Christian Academy on Saturday.

The Chargers rolled to a dominating 71-19 mercy-rule victory against Dallas Academy in a Texas Christian Athletic Fellowship Division I semifinal on Saturday at Bulldog Stadium. The Chargers once again had a big game on offense, racking up 341 yards in the two-quarter victory.

Meanwhile, Trinity's defense held Dallas Academy to 200 total yards and the three scores in the victory.

Chargers	71
Bulldogs	19

Trinity (8-3) now will head to its first TCAF Division I title game since the 2009 season and will take Lucas Christian at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at Gorilla Stadium in Trent. Lucas Christian ended Trinity's season in 2010 in the TCAF semifinals.

Young

Jauz

"I think today we may have been looking ahead toward next week and we weren't normally as aggressive as we should be," Trinity coach Chris Jauz said. "They gave us a little different look than what we prepped for, but we figured it out after the first drive."

On Saturday, Trinity bolted out to a 40-0 lead in the first quarter as Alex Young scored two touchdowns. Meanwhile, Jackson Willingham and Thomas Schorr both caught touchdown passes and Weldon Boley returned a fumble 13 yards for a touchdown.

The Chargers kept up the scoring in the second quarter as Willingham scored his second TD on a reception, while Young and Schorr both had touchdown runs. It was the second consecutive week in the TCAF play-

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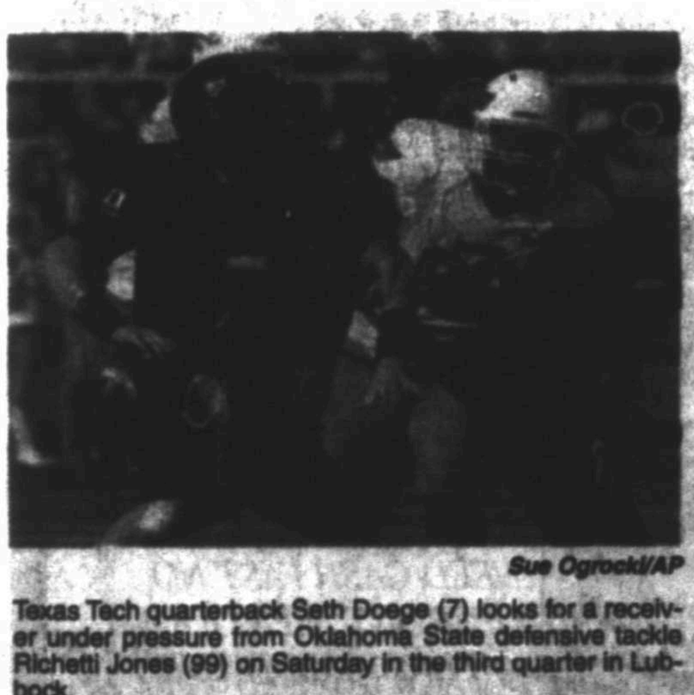

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Texas Tech quarterback Seth Doege (7) looks for a receiver under pressure from Oklahoma State defensive tackle Richetti Jones (99) on Saturday in the third quarter in Lubbock.

Oklahoma State fires past Texas Tech

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — If the Texas Tech football team thought it couldn't get any worse after the previous two weeks, it actually did on a windy Saturday afternoon at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Cowboys	66
Red Raiders	6

The No. 2-ranked Cowboys stayed true on their course toward the BCS national championship game as they had no trouble against the Red Raiders in a 66-6 victory in front of 57,205 fans. The 60-point defeat for Tech is the worst loss in school history.

Tech coach Tommy Tuberville's message to his team after the game was simple.

"Go ... go to the next game. That's all I can tell them," he said.

The Red Raiders (5-5, 2-5 in Big 12) avoided the shutout in the third quarter when Cornelius Douglas — a converted wide receiver turned defensive back — returned a Joseph Randle fumble 37 yards for a score.

For the game, the Cowboys (10-0, 7-0) outgained the Red Raiders 637-270.

"Defense kind of sets the tone, and that's what they did," said Oklahoma State quarterback Brandon Weeden. "They got a stop and we got the ball and we went out and scored, and that's what you want. Texas Tech is a great offense and you can have a 35-point lead, and with those guys, you never know."

Weeden and the Cowboy receivers were masterful as they sliced and diced the Red Raiders defense all afternoon. The senior quarterback finished the afternoon 31 of 37 for 423 yards with five touchdowns and no interceptions in three quarters of action.

"These early games like this benefit us because we wake up early every day, so an 11 o'clock start wasn't an issue," Weeden said. "But I was pleased with how fast we started. (Head coach Mike Gundy) was stressing it and the other guys were stressing it, and that's our style."

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Sunday Morning Line

LEN HAYWARD
Sports Editor

This and that as I've been off the last two weeks from writing this column and have missed it:

It's becoming increasingly clear that playoff wins for teams from the Midland-Odessa area in Class 5A football are going to be hard to come by as the years progress.

Midland High's game was close for more than three quarters but then Arlington Martin put the game away with such a scoring barrage that I don't even think the Bulldogs still know what hit them.

Meanwhile, Odessa Permian was just overmatched against Arlington Bowie in that blowout loss.

Playoff runs are still possible but with the way the playoff bracket is aligned going multiple rounds in the postseason is going to be tough from now on. Plus, on top of that the El Paso Class 5A schools aren't the pushovers they used to be as District 1-5A was 3-1 against 2-5A this past weekend.

There was a time when three rounds was expected for schools around here, but these days those types of runs may become less common for Midland-Odessa schools.

■ Had a good conversation with Odessa Permian coaching legend John Wilkins last week as he called to ask about District 3-5A's tiebreaker points system. Wilkins had a hand in creating that system in the late 1980s to avoid the coin flips, but he was wondering why the number was only 12 points this year.

I'm not sure either but I know in the past it's been as high as 18 points, which is three scores.

The best part of the conversation, though, was Wilkins remembering another memorable coin flip that didn't have as much publicity as the one in 1988.

In 1982, the first year that two teams were going to the playoffs, there was a four-way tie for second place in the district between Lee, Midland High, San Angelo Central and Odessa High. Permian of course won the district that year, but Wilkins said all four coaches from those teams met at Memorial Stadium and held the coin flip.

The four coaches went into two sets of pairs, and the winner of each pair met to determine the playoff representative, which ended up being San Angelo Central.

What was interesting, though, was that Wilkins said there wasn't much conversation about the coin flip after it happened in that everybody was satisfied with the result and didn't want change.

■ It was simply hard to watch what transpired at Penn State last week. That was one of the rare programs in college football that seemed to have a little more integrity than other programs.

Now, that's all gone and now a once proud program must rebuild its reputation. I still don't understand how a program that tried so hard to do everything right got it so wrong in this case.

It's the classic case of wanting to protect the program above all else, and now they are paying for that. I'm not one who wanted to see Joe Paterno go at this time, I was hoping he could at least finish out the season. But I did understand why the trustees did what they did.

Whoever gets this job has more public relations work to do than coaching because that program has now been stained for many years to come.

■ Apparently Texas Tech decided that the season was over after its win against Oklahoma because the Red Raiders haven't played a game since.

■ Kyle Busch finally stepped in it and will be paying a dear price for the next two weeks and possibly into next year. Busch is a super-talented driver and one of those rare talents that any time he races the race is more exciting, but his attitude is awful.

Hopefully he will learn from this because he's too talented to not succeed.

■ And finally, thank you TCU for making sure Boise State has no say in the national title.

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Lary shines at Midland Invite swim meet

By Len Hayward
Sports Editor

Cindeka Nealy/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Blythe Lary competes in the 200-yard individual medley on Saturday during the Midland Invitational at the Mabee Aquatic Center.

Youth was certainly served this weekend at the Midland Invitational swimming meet at the Mabee Aquatic Center.

Of the winners from Midland County schools this weekend, all of them were either freshman or sophomores as Midland High freshman Blythe Lary took home the most hardware this weekend for a local swimmer.

Lary, who is the younger sister of former MHS boys swimmer and two-time state meet qualifier Dirk, won two individual girls events and was also part of a Midland High girls relay team that won the 200-yard medley relay.

This was Lary's second high school meet and in a short period of time has helped to put her in the position of being a swimmer to watch in District 3-5A this season.

Lary won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2 minutes, 25.64 seconds, which was nearly 8 seconds faster than the swimmer who took second. Then Lary won the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:05.77. Her brother Dirk qualified for state in the 100 backstroke two straight years in 2010 and 2011.

"I'm kind of in the middle of my hard season right now and it wasn't the best meet for me because I was a little tired, but it was a pretty good meet," Lary said. "There is a little bit of pressure on me because (Dirk) went to state for two years, and I want to go to state for all four years, and he does the same events as I do."

Along with Lary's performance, sophomore Jordin Newman stepped out of the shadow of Natalie Hinds to win the 100-yard butterfly as Newman covered the distance in 1:02.88 to finish more than five seconds ahead of Greenwood freshman Alyson Drennan, who came in at 1:07.48.

MHS sophomore Taylor Martin won the 200-yard freestyle as senior Amber Jennings finished second.

Lary, Martin, Newman and Jennings all teamed up to win the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 2:03.96.

Along with those winning performances, Midland ISD swim coach Jennifer Mangum said it was a day where expectations were exceeded and a number of swimmers bettered their previous times.

"I was hoping to see some time drops today and we did," Mangum said. "In the girls 500 free across the board everyone dropped times. We got some very good swims in, and in the relays we saw where we would shake out against some of our district competition. I think we are going to be very, very competitive especially on the girls side."

Drennan, who is the younger sister of former Greenwood star and current Nevada swimmer Jocelyn Drennan, won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 26.13, besting San Angelo Central junior Megan McLaughlin by four-hundredths of a second.

Midland Classical Academy sophomore Mitch Milam won the boys 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:16.01.

A pair of Midland competitors won the boys and girls diving competitions on Friday. Lee sophomore Alan Ward posted a personal best score of 453.20 to win the boys title, and Midland Christian's Haley Allen won the girls, scoring 342.50.

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Midland Invitational
Friday-Saturday
Mabee Aquatic Center

Girls

200 medley relay: 1. Midland High A (Blythe Lary, Taylor Martin, Jordin Newman, Amber Jennings) 2:03.96; 2. San Angelo Central 2:08.29; 3. Abilene High 2:09.37; 4. Lee 2:11.97; 5. Odessa High 2:12.71; 6. Midland High B 2:16.10

200 freestyle: 1. Taylor Martin, MHS 2:03.62; 2. Amber Jennings, MHS 2:10.23; 3. Jenny Bortel, SAC 2:10.70; 4. Renee Adlesperger, Abilene High 2:11.60; 5. Alex Moreno, Lee 2:13.90; 6. Katie Gilbert, SAC 2:19.78

200 individual medley: 1. Blythe Lary, MHS 2:25.64; 2. Haleigh Cooper, Lee 2:33.67; 3. Joyce Sabonis, SAC 2:35.31; 4. Victoria Prevance, OHS 2:40.89; 5. Kindle Scott, AHS 2:43.19; 6. Ashlea Frazier, Lubbock Monterey 2:45.60

50 freestyle: 1. Alyson Drennan, Greenwood 26.13; 2. Megan McLaughlin, SAC 26.17; 3. Kayla Wyss, SAC 26.50; 4. Hayley Parker, SAC 27.42; 5. McKaylee Archer, Lubbock Coronado 27.44; 6 Peyton Milam, MHS 28.72

100 butterfly: 1. Jordin Newman, MHS 1:02.88; 2. Alyson Drennan, Greenwood 1:07.48; 3. Peyton Milam, MHS 1:09.91; 4. Renee Adlesperger, AHS 1:12.17; 5. Ashlee Frazier, Lubbock Monterey 1:15.76; 6. Victoria Prevance, OHS 1:16.18

100 freestyle: 1. Kayla Wyss, SAC 58.28; 2. Alex Moreno, Lee 1:00.01; 3. Angela Aguirre, OHS 1:00.59; 4. McKaylee Archer, Lubbock Coronado 1:01.07; 5. Hayley Parker, SAC 1:01.28; 6. Amber Jennings, MHS 1:01.32

200 freestyle: 1. Megan McLaughlin, SAC 5:37.09; 2. Jenny Bortel, SAC 5:45.61; 3. Keely Martin, Lee 5:53.81; 4. Kindle Scott, AHS 6:11.18; 5. Catherine Sites, Lee 6:20.90; 6. Melody Davis, Lee 6:28.74

200 freestyle relay: 1. San Angelo Central A 1:47.34; 2. San Angelo Central B 1:54.09; 3. MHS 1:56.09; 4. Lee 1:56.34; 5. Abilene High 2:02.28; 6. San Angelo Central C 2:04.51

100 backstroke: 1. Blythe Lary, MHS 1:05.77; 2. Angela Aguirre, OHS 1:07.31; 3. Katie Gilbert, SAC 1:09.92; 4. Hannah Cannon, AHS 1:10.33; 5. Haleigh Cooper, Lee 1:11.89; 6. Kennedy Ribaudo Lubbock High 1:13.49

100 breaststroke: 1. Sierra Deviglitto, OHS 1:16.27; 2. Keely Martin, Lee 1:16.91; 3. Clarissa Humphrey, SAC 1:18.27; 4. Joyce Sabonis, SAC 1:20.00; 5. Macy Gutierrez, SAC 1:21.16; 6. Trey Panuschal, Lubbock Monterey 1:24.42

400 freestyle relay: 1. San Angelo Central A 3:59.13; 2. MHS 4:05.01; 3. Abilene High 4:13.30; 4. Odessa High 4:27.05; 5. San Angelo Central B 4:28.28; 6. Lubbock High 4:28.74

1-meter diving: 1. Haley Allen, MCS 342.50; 2. Ty Sides, Lubbock Coronado 338.10; 3. Sarah Blank, MHS 325.95; 4. Taylor Martin, MHS 295.60; 5. Brooke Lamentree, LHS 235.80; 6. Allison Windisch, LHS 235.80

Boys

200 medley relay: 1. San Angelo Central A 1:48.30; 2. San Angelo Central B 1:51.47; 3. Odessa High A 1:56.76; 4. Lee A 1:56.86; 5. Abilene High 2:00.31; 6. San Angelo Central C 2:05.15

200 freestyle: 1. Kerry Duggin, SAC 1:53.65; 2. David Bell, MHS 1:58.27; 3. Kevin Martin, Lee 1:58.52; 4. Taylor Box, OHS 1:59.85; 5. Clay Eisenbach, SAC 2:00.33; 6. David Saborio, SAC 2:00.40

200 individual medley: 1. Mitch Milam, Midland Classical 2:16.01; 2. David Eller, OHS 2:21.75; 3. Devyn Mercer, OHS 2:28.63; 4. Sam Higgins, LHS 2:31.47; 5. Cort Colley, Lubbock Monterey 2:32.46; 6. Sam O'Shields, Abilene Cooper 2:35.08

50 freestyle: 1. Eastland Davis, SAC 22.72; 2. Ryan Keck, Midland Christian 23.61; 3. D.J. Bucheria, AHS 24.32; 4. Andrew Gilbert, SAC 24.87; 5. Brian Boone, SAC 24.90; 6. James Hagues, SAC 25.04

100 butterfly: 1. Eastland Davis, SAC 55.49; 2. Tyler Simons, SAC 58.70; 3. Mitch Milam, Midland Classical 59.20; 4. George Hosalla, SAC 59.72; 5. D.J. Bucheria, AHS 1:03.74; 6. Nathaniel Haynes, S-C 1:05.79

100 freestyle: 1. Sebastian Forbes, SAC 51.58; 2. Kerry Duggin, SAC 51.93; 3. Ryan Keck, MCS 52.61; 4. Kevin Martin, Lee 52.88; 5. Taylor Box, OHS 53.51; 6. David Saborio, SAC 54.35

500 freestyle: 1. Marshall Yale, SAC 5:16.71; 2. David Bell, MHS 5:26.05; 3. Josh Hollbert, SAC 5:40.50; 4. Ryan Thomas, SAC 5:45.62; 5. Dathan Simpson, SAC 5:49.18; 6. David Eller, OHS 5:52.31

200 freestyle relay: 1. San Angelo Central A 1:32.80; 2. San Angelo Central B 1:37.94; 3. San Angelo Central C 1:40.70; 4. San Angelo Central D 1:44.34; 5. Abilene High 1:46.91; 6. San Angelo Central E 1:51.13

100 backstroke: 1. Marshall Yale, SAC 1:01.98; 2 Victor Vargas, Lee 1:01.98; 3. Jack Forbes, SAC 1:04.06; 4. Bryan Platts, Lee 1:06.12; 5. Oliver Flores, Lubbock High 1:11.45; 6. Jamie Mallon, Abilene High 1:18.67

100 breaststroke: 1. Kyle Colconoughor, SAC 1:07.51; 2. Jacob Starnes, SAC 1:08.51; 3. Nathaniel Haynes, SAC 1:14.20; 4. Devyn Mercer, OHS 1:14.80; 5. Sam Higgins, Lubbock High 1:17.04; 6. David Dantzler, Abilene High 1:17.98

400 freestyle relay: 1. San Angelo Central A 3:26.98; 2. San Angelo Central B 3:39.16; 3. Lee 3:44.84; 4. San Angelo Central C 3:47.02; 5. Odessa High 3:48.41; 6. San Angelo Central D 3:56.06

1-meter diving: 1. Alan Ward, lee 453.20; 2 Taylor McKay, MHS 352.35; 3. Jordan Thomas, Lubbock Coronado 338.12; 4. Trey McKinney, Lubbock Monterey 213.30; 5. Gabriel Reyna, Lubbock Monterey 208.00; 6. Ryan Williams, Lubbock Monterey 191.85

Jackalopes sweep weekend series with New Mexico

From staff reports

ODESSA — For the first time this season, the Odessa Jackalopes earned a victory in a game in which they did not score the initial goal, rallying back to beat New Mexico 5-3 on Saturday at the Ector County Coliseum.

The Jacks improved to 7-10-2 this season and also swept a weekend series with the Mustangs.

Odessa captain Willie Faust scored two goals and an assist in the game, including a tremendous individual effort on a breakaway tally at 8 minutes, 53 seconds of the first period, an unassisted marker that tied the game at one.

Faust's three points vaulted him into the team lead in goals with nine and pulled him within one point of Jalen Krogman for the team lead in points with 13.

Other Odessa players earning points in Saturday's game were Matt Williams (goal, assist), Tyler Minx (two assists), Alex Ostrowski (one goal), Andrew Palushaj (assist), Krogman (assist) and Aditya Karandikar, who notched his first game-winning goal of the season, his second goal and third point this year at 5:57 of the third period.

Jackalopes netminder Connor Hellebuyck stopped 26 of the 29 shots he faced to earn his sixth win of the season in his 14th start.

Odessa will finish up a three-game homestand at 7:05 p.m. on Thursday at the Ector County Coliseum against Amarillo.

On the air today

WHAT'S ON TV

EXTREME SPORTS
Formula One, Abu Dhabi Grand Prix, 6:30 a.m., Speed
NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Kobalt Tools 500, 2 p.m., ESPN
NHRA, Finals, (same-day tape), 6 p.m., ESPN2

GOLF
LPGA, Lorena Ochoa Invitational, final round, 3 p.m., TGC

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Southern University at Texas A&M, 3 p.m., FSS

NFL
Buffalo at Dallas, Noon, CBS
New Orleans at Atlanta, Noon, Fox
N.Y. Giants at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m., Fox
New England at N.Y. Jets, 7 p.m., NBC

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Mississippi State at Auburn, Noon, FSS Plus

HSGOLFSCORES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Andrews Fall Invitational
Friday-Saturday
Andrews Country Golf Course

Boys

Team standings: 1. Andrews 304-296—600; 2. Midland Christian 318-314—630; 3. Wolfforth Frenship B 322-320—642; 4. Andrews B 324-335—659; 5. Fort Stockton 330-329—659; 6. Midland High B 341-328—667; 7. Pecos 354-339—672; 8. Lee B 341-339—680; 9. Lubbock Cooper 350-330—680; 10. Odessa Permian C 355-354—709; 11. Seminole 357-352—709; 12. Big Spring B 389-395—792

Medalist standings: 1. G.K. Morrison, Andrews 69-75—144; 2. Josh Baltzell, Andrews 75-71—146; 3. Erik Wallinder, Andrews 75-73—148; 4. Dasgen Blackwood, MCS 79-72—151; 5. Hunter Montgomery, Andrews 81-73—154; 6. Lance Lopez, Fort Stockton 78-77—155; 7. Omar Ramirez, Fort Stockton 75-81—156; 8.(tie) Jacob Hisler, MCS 80-77—157; Jess Rose, Frenship 84-73—157; 10. (tie) Jake Gilmore, MHS 79-79—158; Brandon Estell, Fort Stockton 85-73—158

Midland County Individual Scores
Midland High B (341-339—680): Will Lester 82-82—164; Jack Gilmore 79-79—158; Kyle Logan 89-80—171; Jorbi Lenoir 91-85—176; Grant Jones 97-101—198

Midland Christian (318-314—632): Josh Hisler 80-80—160; Jacob Hisler 80-77—157; Dasgen Blackwood 79-72—151; Shawn Rice 77-84—161; Ryan Tessaro 85-83—168

Lee B (341-339—680): Jeremy Sanchez 83-90—173; Aaron Jacobs 85-82—167; Brandon Chavez 85-97—182; Trey Cumbest 88-87—175; Blake Loyd 89-80—169

Girls

Team standings: 1. Andrews A 311-320—631; 2. Midland Christian 370-374—744; 3. Snyder 380-389—742; 4. Wolfforth Frenship A 379-377—756; 5. Andrews B 380-382—762; 6. Odessa Permian 394-381—765; 7. Midland High 405-395—800; 8. Seminole 412-401—813; 9. Wolfforth Frenship B 407-419—826; 10. Odessa High 441-441—882

Medalist standings: 1. Sarah Black, Andrews 74-75—149; 2. Whitlee Woods, Andrews 75-82—157; 3. Hayley Mull, Seminole 77-81—158; 4. Hailey Burgon, Andrews 84-77—161; 5. Kelli Jennings, Andrews 78-86—164; 6. Sabrina Castillo, Snyder 84-85—169; 8. Lyndsy Lewis, Midland Christian 83-91—173; 9. Peyton Payne, Andrews 85-90—175; 10. Cassidy Rawls, Snyder 89-85—174

Midland County Individual Scores
Midland Christian (370-374—744): Madison Wampole 94-93—187; Lyndsy Lewis 83-91—174; Lyndsy Lewis 83-91—173; Emily Brown 109-94—203; Sara Cahill 102-96—198

Midland High (405-395—800): Rachel Eyler 92-92—184; Devon Crawford 116-102—218; Hannah Cannon 102-107—209; Kathryn McDaniel 108-102—210; Eric Frazier 110-100—210

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LOCAL SPORTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

GILBERT ACES AT GREEN TREE

James Gilbert recorded a hole-in-one on No. 6 West at Green Tree Country Club on Friday. Gilbert used a 6-iron from 134 yards.

Witnesses were Gary Jones, Dan Walraven, Charlie Green and Jeff Morton.

UTPBROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
SHARP-SHOOTING FALCONS DOWN ARK.-MONTICELLO

FORT SMITH, Ark. — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin women's basketball team knocked down 12 3-pointers and shot 53.8 percent from the field as the Falcons took a 66-57 win over Arkansas-Monticello.

The game was the second contest in the First Community Bank of Crawford County Lady Lions Classic, hosted by Arkansas-Fort Smith.

Jessie Cowden and Lauren Unger found their shooting touch from long range as they both hit four from behind the 3-point line, while the Falcons hit 12-of-18 from downtown. UTPB shot 53.8 percent from the field for the game, including 61.1 percent in the second half that propelled it to its first win of the season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
FALLS TO INCARNATE WORD

LAREDO — Erik Martin and Louis Crane combined for 30 of the team's 68 points, but it wasn't enough as Incarnate Word took a 74-68 win over the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in the second game of the Lone Star/Heartland Conference Challenge.

The Falcons will return home Tuesday to play the University of the Southwest in their home. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Falcon Dome.

Tennis

ATP World Tour 500 Parkfine Masters
Results
Saturday
At Palais Omnisports de Paris-Bercy
Paris
Purse: $3.79 million (Masters 1000)
Surface: Hard/Indoor
Singles
Semifinals
Roger Federer (3), Switzerland, def. Tomas Berdych (6), Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-3.
Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (5), France, def. John Isner, United States, 3-6, 7-6 (1), 7-6 (5).

Doubles
Semifinals
Rohan Bopanna, India, and Aisam-ul-Haq Qureshi (7), Pakistan, def. Max Mirnyi, Belarus, and David Ferrer (2), Spain, 6-4, 7-6 (7).
Julien Benneteau and Nicolas Mahut, France, def. Santiago Gonzalez, Mexico, and Christopher Kas, Germany, 6-1, 7-6 (3).

CFL Playoffs

Today
DIVISION SEMIFINALS
East Division
Hamilton at Montreal, 4 p.m.
West Division
Calgary at Edmonton, 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 20
DIVISION FINALS
East Division
Hamilton-Montreal winner at Winnipeg, Noon
West Division
Calgary-Edmonton winner at B.C., 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 27
GREY CUP
At Vancouver
East vs. West champion, 6:30 p.m.

Soccer

2011 U.S. Soccer Schedule
(Won 5, Lost 6, Tied 9)
Saturday, Jan. 22 — United States 1, Chile 1
Saturday, March 26 — United States 1, Argentina 1
Tuesday, March 29 — Paraguay 1, United States 0
Saturday, June 4 — Spain 4, United States 0
a-Tuesday, June 7 — United States 2, Canada 0
a-Saturday, June 11 — Panama 2, United States 1
a-Tuesday, June 14 — United States 1, Guadeloupe 0
a-Sunday, June 19 — United States 2, Jamaica 0
a-Wednesday, June 22 — United States 1, Panama 0
a-Saturday, June 25 — Mexico 4, United States 2
Wednesday, Aug. 10 — United States 1, Mexico 1
Sunday, Sept. 2 — Costa Rica 1, United States 0
Saturday, Oct. 8 — United States 1, Honduras 0
Tuesday, Oct. 11 — Ecuador 1, United States 0
Friday, Nov. 11 — France 1, United States 0
Tuesday, Nov. 15 — vs. Slovenia at Ljubljana, Slovenia, 11 a.m.
a-CONCACAF Gold Cup

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

Team	GP	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Man City	11	10	1	0	39	31
Man United	11	8	2	1	28	26
Newcastle	11	7	2	2	7	23
Chelsea	11	7	1	3	24	15
Tottenham	10	7	1	2	21	15
Liverpool	11	5	4	2	14	19
Arsenal	11	6	1	4	23	21
Aston Villa	11	3	6	2	18	15
Norwich	11	3	4	4	16	13
Swansea	11	3	3	5	4	12
Queens Park	11	3	3	5	10	12
Stoke	11	3	3	5	8	12
Wolverhmpn	11	2	6	3	12	12
WBAmwich	11	3	2	6	9	11
Sunderland	11	2	4	5	14	10
Fulham	11	2	4	5	11	10
Everton	10	3	1	6	11	10
Bolton	11	3	0	8	18	27
Blackburn	11	3	0	8	13	24
Wigan	11	1	2	8	7	20

MLS PLAYOFFS
WILD CARDS
Wednesday, Oct. 26: New York 2, FC Dallas 0
Thursday, Oct. 27: Colorado 1, Columbus 0
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Semifinals
Sporting Kansas City vs. Colorado
Sporting City advances on aggregate 4-0
Sunday, Oct. 30: Sporting Kansas City 2, Colorado 0
Wednesday, Nov. 2: Sporting Kansas City 2, Colorado 0
Houston vs. Philadelphia
Houston advances on aggregate 3-1
Sunday, Oct. 30: Houston 2, Philadelphia 1
Thursday, Nov. 3: Philadelphia 0, Houston 1
Championship
Sunday, Nov. 6: Houston 2, Sporting Kansas City 0
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Semifinals
Los Angeles vs. New York
Los Angeles advances on aggregate 3-1
Sunday, Oct. 30: Los Angeles 1, New York 0
Thursday, Nov. 3: New York 1, Los Angeles 2
Seattle vs. Real Salt Lake
Real Salt Lake
advances on aggregate 3-2
Saturday, Oct. 29: Seattle 3, Real Salt Lake 1
Wednesday, Nov. 2: Seattle 2, Real Salt Lake 0
Championship
Sunday, Nov. 6: Los Angeles 3, Real Salt Lake 1
MLS CUP
Sunday, Nov. 20: Houston vs. Los Angeles at Carson, Calif., 8 p.m.

MLB Calendar

Nov. 15-16 — General managers' meetings, Milwaukee.
Nov. 16-17 — Owners' meetings, Milwaukee.
Nov. 23 — Last day for teams to offer salary arbitration to their former players who became free agents.
Dec. 5-8 — Winter meetings, Dallas.
Dec. 7 — Last day for free agents offered salary arbitration to accept the offers.
Dec. 11 — Collective bargaining agreement expires.
Dec. 12 — Last day for teams to offer 2012 contracts to unsigned players, 2012.
Jan. 5-13 — Salary arbitration filing.
Jan. 17 — Exchange of salary arbitration figures.
Jan. 9 — Hall of Fame voting announced, New York.
Feb. 1-21 — Salary arbitration hearings, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Feb. 15 — Voluntary reporting date for pitchers, catchers and injured players.
Feb. 24 — Voluntary reporting date for other players.
March 2 — Mandatory reporting date.
March 2-11 — Teams may renew contracts of unsigned players.
March 19 — Last day to place a player on unconditional release waivers and pay 30 days termination pay instead of 45 days.
April 2 — Last day to request unconditional release waivers on a player without having to pay his full 2012 salary.
April 4 — Opening day, St. Louis at Miami.
Active rosters reduced to 25 players.
June 4 — Amateur draft.
July 10 — All-Star game, Kansas City, Mo.
July 22 — Hall of Fame induction, Cooperstown, N.Y.
July 31 — Last day to trade a player without securing waivers.
Sept. 1 — Active rosters expand to 40 players.
Dec. 5-6 — Winter meetings, Nashville, Tenn.

Men

SATURDAY'S SCORES
SOUTHWEST
Houston 66, Rice 49
Rice 62, New Orleans 49
San Houston 78, Howard Payne 42
MIDWEST
Colgate 78, Stetson 74
Cornell 68, Dartmouth 54
Harvard 68, Monmouth (NJ) 57
Penn St. 70, Hartford 58
Providence 72, Fairfield Division II 47
Seton Hall 78, St. Francis (NY) 71, OT
Syracuse 76, Fordham 53
The Citadel 83, Army 72
Wagner 75, Princeton 71
MIDWEST
Akron 69, Howard 58
Cent. Michigan 68, Penn St. 59
Dayton 97, IU Wrds 59
Ohio St. 103, Upper Iowa 39
Evansville 80, Ill.-Chicago 77, OT
PFW 92, Nebraska-Omaha 79
Iowa St. 86, Lehigh 77
North Dakota 93, Wright 62
Notre Dame 80, MVSU 67
Ohio Dominican 94, S. Illinois 63
S. Dakota St. 72, W. Illinois 70
Wisconsin 85, Kennesaw St. 31
FAR WEST
Bryant 70, USC Upstate 69
Cal Poly 76, San Jose St. 52
Long Beach St. 66, Idaho 61
New Mexico St. 88, N. Colorado 75
Chapman 92, Dr. Crk Basketball 62
Portland 70, PVU 69
San Francisco 88, N. Arizona 59
Washington St., Georgia St. 74
SOUTH
Alcorn St. 78, Blue Mountain 38
Appalachian St. 76, Florida Christian 64
Bethune-Cookman 85, Saginaw Valley St. 71
Christian Brothers 77, Tennessee Temple 63
Coastal Carolina 104, Methodist 61
Coll. of the Ozarks 90, Kentucky Christian 63
Columbus St. 89, Knox Southwestern 84
Delaware St. 88, Wilmington (Del.) 65
Duke 96, Presbyterian 55
E. Kentucky 71, Wofford 59
Hampton 73, William & Mary 58
High Point 95, Bridgewater (Va.) 52
LSU 66, Nicholls St. 74
Limestone 70, Lenoir-Rhyne 68
Lincoln Memorial 75, King (Tenn.) 69
Livingstone 82, Pfeiffer 69
Mercer 97, Emory 57
Mississippi St. 85, South Alabama 65
N. Kentucky 106, Oakland City 49
N. Kentucky 106, Cincinnati-Clermont 58
North Alabama 73, Morehouse 67
North Georgia 105, Miss. Univ. for Women 55
Queens (NC) 63, Wingate 59
Radford 79, Shenandoah 56
Rhodes 82, Belhaven 70
South Florida 61, Vermont 59
Southern Miss. 78, Spring Hill 41
Tennessee St. 85, Bethel 70
Tenn. Temple 88, Union (Ky.) 64
Tenn. Wesleyan 81, Berea 66
UCF 74, St. Thomas (Fla.) 61
Virginia Tech 84, ETSU 53
Youngstown St. 76, Samford 69

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
SOUTHWEST
SE Louisiana at Tulsa, 2 p.m.
Northwestern St. at UALR, 2 p.m.
Southern U. at Texas A&M, 3 p.m.
UC Riverside at UTEP, 4 p.m.
Schreiner at Prairie View, 5 p.m.
Jackson St. at Baylor, 6 p.m.
Boston U. at Texas, 6 p.m.
EAST
Green Bay at Duquesne, 1 p.m.
UMBC at St. John's, 1 p.m.
Mount Ida at Stony Brook, 1 p.m.
Penn St.-Altoona at Navy, 3 p.m.
Rider at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.
SOUTH
Centenary at James Madison, 1 p.m.
Cleveland St. at Vanderbilt, 1 p.m.
SC State at Virginia, 1 p.m.
Lamar at Louisville, 3 p.m.
Jacksonville St. at Marshall, 3 p.m.
North Carolina at UNC Asheville, 3 p.m.
vs. intermont at Longwood, 3:30 p.m.
LaGrange at Troy, 4 p.m.
Emory & Henry at Watford, 4 p.m.
Bowling Green at Georgia, 5 p.m.
Morehead St. at NC State, 5 p.m.
Mississippi College at Louisiana Tech, 7 p.m.
UNC Wilmington at Maryland, 7 p.m.
Gardner-Webb at Lipscomb, 7:15 p.m.
MIDWEST
UTMartin at Ohio, 1 p.m.
Kenyon at Wright St., 2 p.m.
Chicago St. at Missouri, 2:05 p.m.
Charleston Southern at Wichita St., 3:05 p.m.
Lenoir-Rhyne at Bluffton, 4 p.m.
Cent. Arkansas at Oklahoma St., 5 p.m.
Georgia St. vs. Portland at Alaska Airlines Arena, Seattle, 4:30 p.m.
Ball St. at Arizona, 5 p.m.
Middle Tennessee at Loyola Marymount, 5 p.m.
UC Davis at San Diego St., 5 p.m.
Louisiana-Lafayette at San Francisco, 6:30 p.m.
CS Monterey Bay at Pacific, 7 p.m.
FIU at Washington, 7 p.m.
George Washington at California, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S BOX SCORES
RICE 85, NEW ORLEANS 49
NEW ORLEANS (0-2): Wentz 1-7 5-6 7; Cook 2-11 6-6 10, Knight 1-4 2-3 4, Vernail 3-9 6-12, Canady 0-2 0-0 0, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Nolden 2-4 0-2 5, Holmes 3-12 0-0 7, Peterson 2-6 0-0 4, Bandy 0-2 0-0 0, Harmon 0-1 0-0 0, Toale 1-4 88 19-27 49.
RICE (1-0): Reischel 2-3 2-2 7, Kazemi 5-7 1-9 11, Kuipers 3-4 0-0 6, Jackson 2-3 4-6 8, Frizzelle 2-8 2-2 7, Boshim 3-8 0-0 7, Hendrich 0-0 0-0 0, Powe 0-0 0-0 0, Dalbec 3-6 5-6 12, Chadwick 0-1 0-0 0, Ennis 1-4 2-4 5, Dolby 3-4 3-4 9, Gearhart 2-5 0-0 5, Reynolds 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 27-50 23-30 85.
**Halftime—Rice 39-25. 3-Point Goals—New Orleans 2-14 (Nelson 1-2, Holmes 1-6, Canady 0-1, Vernell 0-1, Williams 0-1, Bandy 0-1, Peterson 2-6 0-0 4, Bandy 0-2 0-0 0, Harmon 0-1 0-0 0, Toale 1-4 88 19-27 49. Rice 12-19,

CHAPS

From 1C

The Cardinals hit 10 3-pointers in the second-half, including seven straight by Will Bond, who had three total points in the first half, all seemingly from the same spot in front of the Cardinal bench.

Bowman said he and his teammates simply tried to get a hand in Bond's face during the stretch, but even that didn't stop Bond from blistering the Chaps beyond the arc.

"Part of the reason is because we're just God-awful at guarding the ball right now one-on-one and it's causing us a lot of problems," Craig said. "I just wanted them to make sure they're contested and they earned them and they're pushed out behind the arc, not just catching and shooting, playing HORSE."

Midland College eventually grabbed the lead at 52-51 on a Bowman jumper with nine minutes to play, but Bond, who finished with a game-high 24, drilled a 3-pointer on Trinity Valley's next possesion to make the lead short lived.

Bond finally cooled off late in the second half, and Midland College was able to grab its second lead of the second half on a Majok Majok two-handed slam that made it 74-72 with less than a minute to play.

Jarekious Bradley, who had 18 points himself, had a chance to give the Chaps the lead with 13 seconds to play but missed the second of two free throws to leave the game tied at 75.

The Cardinals' D.D. Scarver, who chipped in 21 for Trinity Valley, had a chance to win it on the final possession, but his off-balance attempt from downtown rimmed out to send the game to overtime.

That's when Midland College finally seized control of the game.

"Overtime is just five minutes of the toughest team," Bowman said. "So, mentality there is just toughness — finish with five minutes of everything you've got."

Midland College did just that, allowing one Trinity Valley rebound in the extra period and coming up with two steals to lead the extra period from wire to wire.

The end result was a hard-fought overtime win that Bowman said was nice coming off the season's first loss.

"After that loss, I was a little upset and hard on myself," Bowman said, "but it feels good to come back and get a win."

For Craig, he was just happy to see his team refuse to give up in a game it had every reason to believe it couldn't win.

"I was definitely happy to see when we got down every time we stayed together and we fought hard to make sure we got right back in it," Craig said.

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Midland College's Kelvin Agee, right, drives in past Trinity Valley's Stargell Love, left, to take the shot Saturday during their game at Chaparral Center.

MIDLAND COLLEGE 86, TRINITY VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE 82, OT

TRINITY VALLEY CC — Deron Agee 0-0 0-0 0, Daniel Ehambe 5-12 0-0 13, Will Bond 8-16 1-2 24, LaDarrian Williams 2-2 0-0 4, Jaworick Nelson 1-2 0-0 2, Stargell Love 3-10 0-1 8, D.D. Scarver 6-21 6-8 21, Abdul Ahmed 1-6 3-6 5, Billy Johnson 2-5 0-0 5, Dominique Elliot 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 29-79 10-17 82.

MC (3-1) — Colen Weasby 2-2 0-0 5, Jarekious Bradley 6-16 5-8, 18, Willis Nicholson 1-2 4-4 7, Tre Bowman 7-8 5-6 21, Mike Taylor 1-6 0-0 2, Kelvin Agee 4-11 2-2 10, Majok Majok 3-8 2-5 8, Anthony Norris 1-2 0-0 2, Brandon Lucas 3-6 0-0 8, Melvin Tabb 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 29-63 7-22 85

Halftime — Midland College 33, Trinity Valley 33. 3-point goals — Trinity Valley 14 (Ehambe 3, Bond 7, Scarver 3, Johnson),Midland College 7 (Bradley, Nicholson, Bowman 2, Lucas 2). Rebounds — TVCC 42 (Three with 5), MC 49 (Majok 14). Assists — TVCC 10 (Love 7), MC 14 (Agee 4, Lucas 4). Total fouls — TVCC 28, MC 20. Fouled out — TVCC, Scarver. Technical Fouls — MC, Weasby.

Next game: Midland College at Lubbock Christian JV, Thursday

SATURDAY'S BOXES

SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE 81, LAMAR STATE COLLEGE-PORT ARTHUR 68

SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE (4-0) — Deshaunt Walker 0-0 0-0 0, Yanick Moreira 5-13 3-4 13, Darrell Edwards 0-0 0-0 0, Davonte Smith 0-6 2-4 2, Stanton Kid 3-9 1-2 7, Marshall Henderson 10-19 7-7 34, Tyrrell Murphy 9-16 0-0 18, Greg Gainey 0-1 0-0 0, Malcolm Miller 2-7 0-0 5, Darius Harris 1-1 0-0 2, Terrance Durham 0-0 0-0 0, Anthony Walker 0-2 0-0 0, Alex Giraudier 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 30-77 13-17 81

LSCPA — Lakeem Dyllcan 1-3 0-0 2, Elton Roy 1-5 3-4 5, Derrick Dawkins 3-7 4-6 10, Eldridge Moore 4-8 1-3 9, O.C. Tart 0-2 0-0 0, Shondell Stewart 7-16 7-8 21, Brandon Peters 4-10 3-6 12, Elijah Pittman 2-9 2-4 8, Jayon James 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 22-61 20-34 68.

Halftime — South Plains 44, LSCPA 38. 3-point goals — SPC 8 (Henderson 7, Miller), LSCPA 4 (Duncan, Peters, Pittman 2). Rebounds — SPC 57 (Moreira 12), LSCPA 38 (Stewart 6, Pittman 6). Assists — SPC 9 (Murphy 3), LSCPA (Dawkins 4). Total fouls — SPC 28, LSCPA 15. Fouled out — SPC, Murphy.

HOWARD COLLEGE 68, NAVARRO COLLEGE 62

HOWARD COLLEGE — Jerry Dixon 3-7 4-4 10, Leon Cooper 1-1 8-10 10, Rico Richardson 1-2 3-4 6, Calvin Godfrey 4-10 3-3 11, Phillip Walker 0-2 0-0 0, Shavon Coleman 7-12 7-10 23, Damion McGee 3-5 0-0 6, Marsalis Stewart 0-0 0-0 0, Chad Posthumus 0-1 0-0 0, Zach Smith 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 20-41 25-31 68.

NAVARRO COLLEGE (3-1)

— Hyjli Thomas 1-1 2-4 0-0 2, Harrison Hawkins 0-4 0-0 0, Keith Smith 2-7 3-3 7, Jonathan Bean 0-3 1-2 1, Princeton Orness 0-3 0-0 0, Amos Olatayo 3-4 2-3 8, DeRhone McClure 3-11 2-2 11, James Thomas 4-5 4-5 13, Terrance Syon 2-4 2-2 7, Darryl Allen 0-2 0-0 0, Demarco Henry 3-7 1-2 7, Tinton Mayberry 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 20-65 15-18 62.

Halftime — Navarro College 35, Howard College 28. 3-point goals — HC 3 (Thomas, Coleman 2), NC 7 (Olatayo 2, McClure 3, Thomas, Syon). Rebounds — HC 33 (Godfrey 9), NC 38 (Syon 8). Assists — HC 5 (Cooper 2), NC 7 (Thomas 3). Total fouls — HC 20, NC 23.

ANDREWS

From 1C

The momentum of the match stuck with Wylie for the rest of the way. The Lady Bulldogs opened the third game with a 12-3 advantage with senior Michelle Lytle recording three kills and a block in that span. Andrews could never make a dent in Wylie's large lead and the Lady Bulldogs easily won 25-11.

The Lady Mustangs put up more of a fight in the fourth game as Ives made an adjustment to the way Wylie had begun to play her.

"I noticed they were staying back on the right side, so I started to go with the tip," said Ives, who led the Lady Mustangs with 13 kills and six digs. "They eventually adjusted to that and I had to go back to swinging away."

Ives scored a pair of points for the Lady Mustangs by tipping the ball past Wylie's initial blockers at the net and keeping the ball short enough so the Lady Bulldogs' defenders couldn't reach it. Her second tip brought the Lady Mustangs even at 8-8.

But with the score tied at 9, Wylie ripped off a 6-0 run keyed by junior Kylie Jenkins. Jenkins was responsible for four of the Lady Bulldogs' points in that span and finished the fourth game with eight kills. She had a match-high 19 kills overall. Jenkins was one of three Lady Bulldogs with double digits in kills with Lytle recording 16 and sophomore Layne Little notching 11.

Wylie's verstaility in its attack was an issue for Andrews throughout the match.

"They have great hitters," Robinson said. "When we weren't able to put our serve-receive down, we were basically giving them a free ball, so they were running pretty much whatever they wanted."

Wylie earned exactly what it wanted coming into the regional tournament — a second straight trip to Austin.

"It's a big thing for the school to go for a second year," said Lytle, who was named the Region I-3A Tournament Most Valuable Player. "It's making history, so we're excited."

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Andrews' Callie Ives hits the ball during the Region I-3A final Saturday against Abilene Wylie in Snyder.

No. 7 ABILENE WYLIE DEF. ANDREWS 23-25, 25-19, 25-11, 25-11

Andrews statistics

Kills: Callie Ives 13, Reyna Diaz 11, McKenzie Long 4, Lizsamee Guevarra 2, Bailey Badgett 1

Digs: Ives 6, Brandy Lopez 4, Maria Schulze 4, Diaz 3, Long 3, Badgett 1

Blocks: Diaz 1.5, Badgett 1, Itzayanna Bueno 5

Assists: Badgett 28, Diaz 1

Aces: Badgett 3, Guevarra 1, Long 1

Wylie statistics

Kills: Kylie Jenkins 19, Michelle Lytle 16, Layne Little 11, Carolina Peterson 5, Tucker Smith 3, Brandi Wilson 1

Digs: Shelby Corn 8, Lytle 8, Wilson 3, Meagan McCright 2, Smith 1

Blocks: Wilson 3, Peterson 2, Smith 5, Lytle 5

Assists: Smith 31, Wilson 13, Lytle 1

Aces: Peterson 1, Corn 1, Smith 1, Jenkins 1, McCright 1

Record: Andrews 30-17, Wylie 39-6

All-Tournament Team

Desi Johnson, Monahans
Cerbi Ritchey, Big Spring
Bailey Badgett, Andrews
Callie Ives, Andrews
Layne Little, Wylie
Tucker Smith, Wylie

MVP

Michelle Lytle, Wylie

Lady Chaps rally for win over SL City

From staff reports

SALT LAKE CITY — Achiri Ade scored 14 points as the No. 3-ranked Midland College women's basketball team rallied from a halftime deficit to defeat Salt Lake City Community College on Saturday.

The Lady Chaps (5-1) were down 35-29 at half-time but then outscored Salt Lake City 38-25 over the final 20 minutes to clinch the victory.

Alexis Kelly added nine points in the victory.

The Lady Chaps will return home next week to host the WNIT at Chaparral Center and will open the tournament at 8 p.m. Thursday against College of Southern Idaho.

MIDLAND COLLEGE 67, SALT LAKE CITY CC 60

Midland College (5-1) — Bernadette Sanchez 0 1-2 1, Damneta Jackson 3 5-7 11, Anaisa Shuiha 1 0-0 3, Curtiesha Woods 0 0-1 0, Armani Wiley 1 0-0 2, Alexis Kelly 3 3-4 9, Linsey Ansley 1 5-6 7, Shola Adebayo 0 2-2 2, Morgan Schwartz 1 1-2 3, Danesha Long 2 2-2 6, Omela Bacchini 2 0-0 4, Achiri Ade 5 4-8 14, Naty Sousa 2 1-2 5. Totals 21 24-36 67.

Salt Lake City CC — Robbins 6 4-6 16, Newbold 5 0-0 11, Brady 2 0-1 4, Walker 1 0-0 2, Hepworth 6 4-4 16, Schurtz 1 0-0 3, Watson 2 0-0 4, Merchand 2 0-0 4. Totals 25 8-11 60.

Halftime score — SLCCC 35, MC 29. 3-point goals — MC 1 (Shuiha), SLCCC 2 (Newbold, Schurtz). Total fouls — MC 18, SLCCC 25. Fouled out — SLCCC, Robbins, Brady.

Next game: College of Southern Idaho vs. Midland College, 8 p.m. Thursday, Chap Center

SATURDAY'S HS BASKETBALL

FROM STAFF REPORTS

MCS WINS BRACKEN TOURNAMENT

BULVERDE — The Midland Christian girls basketball team completed an undefeated run in the Bracken Christian tournament by pulling out a close win against Faith Academy in the tournament championship for a 58-54 win Saturday.

Whitney Rogers, who had a team-high 17 points, was named tournament MVP and Emma Thompson, who scored seven against Faith Academy, was named to the all-tournament team.

But Midland Christian coach Robin Reed was proud of the way her entire team played as each of her players logged minutes and contributed to the tournament wins.

Morgan Ashton added 15 against Faith Academy to help Midland Christian win a game that was tied at halftime.

SATURDAY'S BOXES

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 58, FAITH ACADEMY 54

Midland Christian (5-0) — Whitney Rogers 17, Morgan Ashton 15, Emma Thompson 7, Kim Vanneman 7, Lindsey Roach 6, Bethany Roach 3, Miranda Gallindo 2, Tori Watson 1.

Faith Academy — Brinkley 20, Fields 19, Playtok 6, Denton 5,Berkman 2, Fisher 2.

Midland Christian (5-0)	20	11	14	13—58
Faith Academy	16	13	11	12—54

Next: Andrews at Midland Christian, TBA, Friday

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 53, SAN ANTONIO CHRISTIAN 33

Midland Christian (4-0) — Morgan Ashton 10, Bethany Roach 7, Richelle Miller 2, Kim Vanneman 5, Whitney Rogers 10, Lindsey Roach 10, Tori Watson 3, Miranda Galindo 4, Emma Thompson 2

San Antonio Christian — Lamas 11, McFadden 4, Zaccaria 3, Homann 3, Godwin 2, Carruth 5, Gott 1, Homann 4

MCS	19	11	19	2—53
San Antonio	16	6	2	15—33

Free throws — MCS 7-17, San Antonio Christian 7-11. 3-point goals — SAC 0, MCS 2 (B. Roach, Vanneman). Total fouls — MCS 13, SAC 14. Fouled out — none.

GREENWOOD 52, SLATON 44

Slaton (1-1) — Karli McCord 8, Collyn Heinrich 16, Alexis Silliga 2, Kelsey Copeland 2, Shay Felton 8, Tallee Maxwell 8

Greenwood (1-1) — Ashton Hannaz 2, Alyssa Anthony 7, Kalli Zimmerman 1, Peyton Pyle 3, Amanda Bell 9, Mayson Thompson 4, Morgan McRae 3, Courtney Waters 19, Ashley Sullivan 2, Bicca Campbell 2.

Slaton	7	4	15	18—44
Greenwood	11	19	9	13—52

Free throws — Slaton 12-13, Greenwood 11-23. 3-point goals — Slaton 2 (McCord, Heinrich), Greenwood 1 (Waters). Total fouls — Slaton 19, Greenwood 15. Fouled out — Slaton, Heinrich.

Next: Odessa Permian at Greenwood, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

BIG SPRING 40, ABILENE COOPER 27

Big Spring (3-0) — Bridget Tutt 12, Makinze Stone 8, Dyrshee Vanaboldt 7, Yanara Tutti 6, Alexis Canales 2, Ambra Hill 2, DaShaunta Anderson 3

Abilene Cooper — Daniels 3, Delgarza 2, Lavela 1, Tutt 2, Gibson 7, Snow 4, James 1, Wyland 7

Big Spring	7	10	5	18—40
Abilene Cooper	8	6	3	7—27

Free throws — Big Spring 5-19, Abilene Cooper 12-28. 3-point goals — Big Spring 3 (Stone 2), Cooper 1 (Wyland). Total fouls — BS 22, Cooper 17. Fouled out — Big Spring, Hill. Technical foul — Big Spring, Hill.

Next: Odessa High at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

FRIDAY'S LATE BOX

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 81, ROSWELL CHRISTIAN 49

Roswell Christian — Reyes 18, Krantz 22

Midland Christian (3-0) — Morgan Ashton 3, Bethany Roach 7, Kim Vanneman 6, Whitney Rogers 5, Lindsey Roach 4, Miranda Galindo 15, Emma Thompson 8

Roswell	8	10	9	13—40
MCS	16	11	15	19—81

Free throws — Roswell 9-14, MCS 2-6. 3-point goals — Roswell 1 (Reyes), MCS 2 (S. Roach, Galindo). Total Fouls — Roswell 7, MCS 16. Fouled out — none.

TEXAS COLLEGE BASKETBALL

FROM WIRE REPORTS

MEN

RICE 83, NEW ORLEANS 49: At Houston, Arsalan Kazemi scored 11 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, Julian DeBose added another 12 points, and Rice never trailed in an 83-49 win over New Orleans on Saturday in the Owls' season opener.

HOUSTON 88, GRAMBLING STATE 42: At Houston, Joseph Young scored 18 points to lead five Houston players in double figures as part of an 88-42 victory over Grambling State on Saturday night in the home opener for both teams.

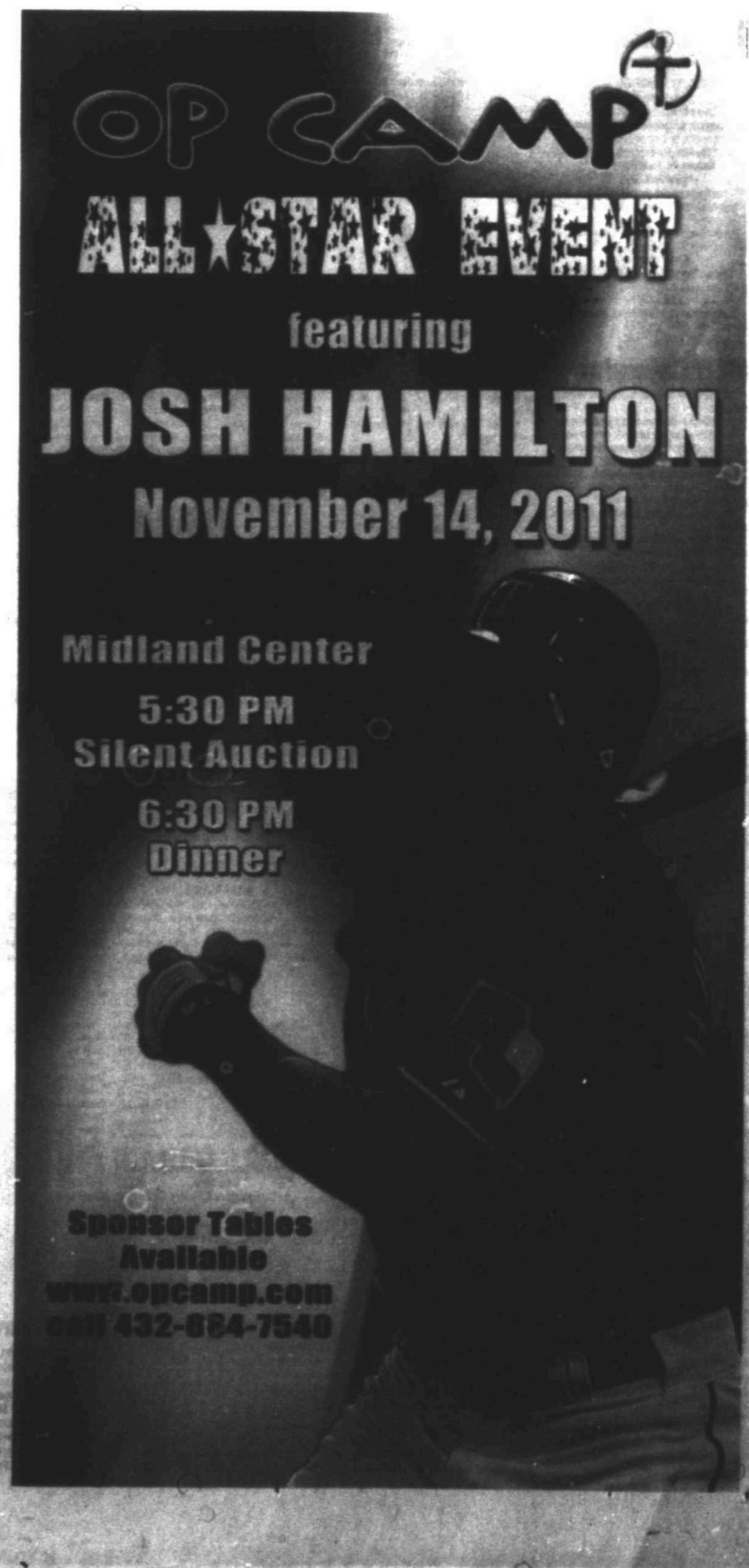
SAM HOUSTON STATE 76, HOWARD PAYNE 42: At Huntsville, three of the nine new faces on the Sam Houston State roster scored in double figures Saturday as the Bearkats opened the season with a 76-42 victory over Howard Payne.

WOMEN

NO. 6 TEXAS A&M 83, LAMAR 58: At College Station, Tyra White scored 22 points, Sydney Carter added 14 and Adaora Elonu had 13 points and eight rebounds to lead defending national champion Texas A&M to an opening 83-58 win over Lamar on Saturday night.

White, Carter and Elonu are the three of 10 returning players from last year's 33-5 team that won the program's first NCAA title.

The No. 6 Aggies shot 47.5 percent from the field (29 of 61), outrebounded their smaller opponents 42-35 and generated 34 points off 28 Lamar turnovers.



SATURDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

CLASS 5A
DISTRICT 1
Region I
Bi-District

EP Franklin 44, Lubbock Monterey 14
Arlington Bowie 42, Odessa Permian 7
Cedar Hill 51, Hurst Bell 10
Southlake Carroll 55, Plano East 19
San Angelo Central 21, EP Coronado 12
Abilene Cooper 37, Midland 0
Wichita Falls Rider 50, Duncanville 39
Allen (10-0) vs. Keller Central (9-2), late

Area

EP Franklin (10-1) vs. Arlington Bowie (9-3), 2 p.m. Friday, Midland's Grande Communications Stadium

Cedar Hill (9-3) vs. Southlake Carroll (11-0), 11 a.m. Saturday, Arlington's Cowboys Stadium
San Angelo Central (9-2) vs. Arlington Martin (10-1), 7:00 p.m. Friday, Arlington's Cowboys Field
Euless Trinity (11-0) vs. Allen-Keller Central winner, 2 p.m. Saturday, Arlington's Cowboys Stadium

Region II
Bi-District

Dallas Skyline 91, McKinney Boyd 0
DeSoto 54, Allen Connemara 19
Klein Oak 66, Humble Kingwood 29
Austin Westlake 62, Round Rock Stony 0
Garland 24, Richardson Berkner 7
Mesquite 55, Bolton 33
The Woodlands 42, Klein Collins 31
Round Rock Westwood 52, Austin Bowie 20

Area

Dallas Skyline (11-0) vs. DeSoto (10-1), 5 p.m. Saturday, Irving Schools Stadium
Klein Oak (9-3) vs. Austin Westlake (9-2), 4 p.m. Saturday, Spring's Klein Memorial Stadium
Garland (9-2) vs. Mesquite (9-5), 6 p.m. Friday, Arlington's Cowboys Stadium
The Woodlands (10-1) vs. Round Rock Westwood (10-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Waco ISD Stadium

Region III
Bi-District

Cypress Phoenix 63, Aldine Nimitz 14
Katy Cinco Ranch (9-2) vs. Houston Bellaire (7-3)
Galena Park North Shore 34, Pasadena Dobie 14
Fort Bend Highlander 47, Clear Brook 21
Cypress Falls 46, Alief Elsik 22
Houston Lamar 35, Katy Morton Ranch 21
Deer Park 31, Beaumont West Brook 30
Pearland 41, Fort Bend Elkins 0

Area

Cypress Fairbanks (11-0) vs. Katy Cinco Ranch-Houston Bellaire winner, TBD
Galena Park North Shore (8-3) vs. Fort Bend Highlander (9-2), 7 p.m. Friday, Deer Park
Cypress Falls (10-1) vs. Houston Lamar (9-2), TBD
Deer Park (10-1) vs. Pearland (9-2), 7 p.m. Friday, Galena Park ISD Stadium

Region IV
Bi-District

SA Churchill 28, SA Wagner 19
SA Warren 54, SA Southwest 14
Del Rio 54, Donna 7
Harlingen 66, Los Fresnos 14
SA Madison 28, Converse Judson 24
SA East Central 35, Northside Stevens 14
Laredo United 50, Weslaco Sharyland 42
San Benito 24, Edinburg 14

Area

SA Churchill (8-4) vs. SA Warren (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Antonio's Comalander Stadium
Del Rio (9-2) vs. Harlingen (11-0), 5 p.m. Saturday, San Antonio's Comalander Stadium
SA Madison (7-4) vs. SA East Central (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, East Central
Laredo United (9-3) vs. San Benito (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Corpus Christi's Calallen Stadium

DIVISION II
Region I
Bi-District

EP Montwood 33, Amarillo Tascosa 28
Abilene 38, Arlington 39
Mansfield 55, Grapevine 27
Denton Guyer 41, Lewisville Hebron 35, 2OT
Amarillo 35, EP Americas 28
Abilene Cooper 27, Arlington Lamar 24
Mansfield Timberview 44, Colleyville Heritage 19
Lewisville Marcus 34, Keller Fossil Ridge 0

Area

EP Montwood (9-3) vs. Abilene (8-5), 6 p.m. Friday, Midland's Grande Communications Stadium
Mansfield (10-1) vs. Denton Guyer (8-3), 8 p.m. Saturday, Arlington's Cowboys Stadium
Amarillo (8-3) vs. Abilene Cooper (9-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Lubbock's Jones AT&T Stadium
Mansfield Timberview (9-2) vs. Lewisville Marcus (10-1), 5 p.m. Saturday, Arlington's Cowboys Stadium

Region II
Bi-District

Garland Sachse 49, Dallas Jesuit 42
Longview 24, Temple 3
Spring Dekaney 27, The Woodlands College Park 21
Pflugerville 28, Del Valle 7
Garland Rowlett 63, Richardson Lake Highlands 14
Copperas Cove 48, Mesquite Horn 47
Spring Westfield 30, Lufkin 27
Leander 35, Austin High 14

Area

Garland Sachse (8-3) vs. Longview (10-1), TBD
Spring Dekaney (9-2) vs. Pflugerville (5-6), 2 p.m. Saturday, Waller
Garland Rowlett (7-4) vs. Copperas Cove (10-1), 9 p.m. Friday, Arlington's Cowboys Stadium
Spring Westfield (8-3) vs. Leander (8-3), 1 p.m. Saturday, Brenham

Region III
Bi-District

Cypress Woods 42, Aldine Eisenhower 7
Katy 63, Houston Madison 7
La Porte 35, Pasadena Memorial 7
Fort Bend Bush 29, League City Clear Creek 21
Alief Taylor (6-4) vs. Houston Langham Creek (6-4)
Houston Memorial 33, Houston Westside 13
Port Arthur Memorial 56, Pasadena South Houston 28
League City Clear Springs 43, Fort Bend Dulles 25

Area

Cypress Woods (9-2) vs. Katy (11-0), 7 p.m. Friday, Cypress' Berry Center
La Porte (10-1) vs. Fort Bend Bush (8-3), 1 p.m. Saturday, Deer Park
Alief Taylor-Houston Langham Creek winner vs. Houston Memorial (8-3), TBD
Port Arthur Memorial (10-1) vs. League City Clear Springs (8-3), 1 p.m. Saturday, Baytown's Stallworth Stadium

Region IV
Bi-District

Cibolo Steele 24, SA Johnson 14
Northside Brandeis 34, CC King 7
Laredo Alexander 41, McAllen 18
Brownsville Pace 42, PSJA North 21
SA Reagan 48, New Braunfels 20
Northside O'Connor 56, CC Carroll 14
McAllen Memorial 35, Eagle Pass 13
Weslaco 58, PSJA Memorial 0

Area

Cibolo Steele (11-0) vs. Northside Brandeis (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Antonio's Heroes Stadium
Laredo Alexander (11-0) vs. Brownsville Pace (9-2), 4 p.m. Saturday, McAllen
SA Reagan (10-1) vs. Northside O'Connor (7-4), 2 p.m. Saturday, San Antonio's Heroes Stadium
McAllen Memorial (11-0) vs. Weslaco (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Weslaco

CLASS 4A
DIVISION I
Region I
Bi-District

EP Chapin 35, Canutillo 14
WF Rider 42, Wolfforth Frenship 14
FW Arlington Heights 14, N. Richland Hills Birdville 13
Killeen 38, Granbury 3
EP Andrews 28, EP Del Valle 0
Denton Ryan 49, Amarillo Caprock 21
FW Boswell 41, FW Southwest 39
Hewitt Midway 35, Burleson 13

Area

EP Chapin (9-2) vs. WF Rider (8-3), noon Saturday, Odessa's Ratliff Stadium
FW Arlington Heights (9-2) vs. Killeen (7-4), TBD
EP Andrews (8-3) vs. Denton Ryan (11-0), noon Saturday, Midland's Grande Communications Stadium
FW Boswell (7-4) vs. Hewitt Midway (9-2), 7:00 p.m. Friday, Midlothian

Region II
Bi-District

Rockwall-Heath 32, Frisco Wakeland 21
Dallas Kimball 54, Dallas Adams 24
Sherman 49, Whitehouse 24
Waxahachie 49, Pflugerville Connally 29
Dallas Highland Park 33, Frisco Liberty 7
Dallas Wilson 49, Dallas Roosevelt 0
Tyler 49, Texarkana Texas 14
Pflugerville Hendrickson 34, West Mesquite 20

Area

Rockwall-Heath (10-1) vs. Dallas Kimball (9-2), 7:00 p.m. Friday, Garland's Johnson Stadium
Sherman (9-3) vs. Waxahachie (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Plano's Clark Field
Dallas Highland Park (11-0) vs. Dallas Wilson (10-1), 7:00 p.m. Friday, Dallas' Wilson-Kirst Stadium
Tyler (8-3) vs. Pflugerville Hendrickson (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hewitt Midway HS

Region III
Bi-District

Alief Elsik 28, Houston Madison 0
Montgomery 28, Huntsville 3
Victor 49, Cleburne 20
Houston Wheatley 37, Houston Waltrip 22
Angleton 48, Friendswood 21
Willis (9-2) vs. Huntsville (9-4)
Hempstead 34, Baytown Goose Creek 6
Houston Worthing (4-6) vs. Houston Reagan (9-4)
Pearland Dawson (8-3), Rosenberg Lamar 34, OT

Area

Montgomery (9-2) vs. Victor (9-0), 7:00 p.m. Friday, Aldine's Thorne Stadium
Houston Wheatley (5-6) vs. Angleton (11-0), TBD
Willis-Hempstead winner vs. Houston Worthing (11-1), TBD
Pearland Dawson (9-3), TBD

Region IV
Bi-District

Lake Travis (11-0) vs. Smithson Valley (10-1), 7 p.m. Friday, Alamodome
Gregory-Portland (8-4) vs. CC Flour Bluff (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Flour Bluff
Cedar Park (9-2) vs. Buda Hays (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Austin's Burger Center
Victoria East (7-4) vs. Weslaco East (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kingsville

DIVISION II
Region I
Bi-District

EP Riverside 28, El Paso 18
Canyon Randall 35, Little Elm 21
Aledo 59, FW Dunbar 10
Mansfield Summit 48, Denton 31
EP Burges 34, Child Horizon 31, 4OT
Lake Dallas 45, Canyon 14
Byron Nelson 49, FW Wyatt 20
Stephenville 49, Everman 23

Area

EP Riverside (8-3) vs. Canyon Randall (10-1), TBD
Aledo (9-2) vs. Mansfield Summit (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Burleson
EP Burges (9-2) vs. Lake Dallas (8-5), TBD
Northwest Nelson (7-4) vs. Stephenville (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Arlington's Cowboys Stadium

Region II
Bi-District

Frisco Centennial 45, McKinney North 16
Dallas Conrad 30, Dallas South Oak Cliff 23
Sulphur Springs 31, Hallsville 21
Corsicana 56, Mexia 39
Frisco 35, Wylie East 24
Dallas Lincoln 22, Seagoville 21
Kilgore 44, Royse City 9
Lancaster 35, Hutto 27

Area

Frisco Centennial (11-0) vs. Dallas Conrad (8-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Murphy's Kimbrough Stadium
Sulphur Springs (9-3) vs. Corsicana (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mesquite's Memorial Stadium
Frisco (9-2) vs. Dallas Lincoln (6-5), TBD
Kilgore (8-5) vs. Lancaster (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Corsicana

Region III
Bi-District

Brenham 35, Humble Kingwood Park 3
Beaumont Ozen 40, Barbers Hill 36
Houston Sharpstown 34, Houston Washington 32
Texas City 41, Rosenberg Terry 25
Huntsville Summer Creek (9-1) vs. Magnolia West (8-2)
Port Neches-Groves (7-3) vs. Dayton (7-3)
Houston Yates 35, Houston Kashmere 14
Manvel 29, El Campo 21

Area

Brenham (11-0) vs. Beaumont Ozen (6-5), 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aldine's Thorne Stadium
Houston Sharpstown (8-3) vs. La Marque (9-2), 7 p.m. Friday, League City's Clear Creek ISD Stadium
Humble Summer Creek-Magnolia West winner vs. Port Neches-Groves-Dayton winner, TBD
Houston Yates (7-4) vs. Manvel (11-0), TBD

Region IV
Bi-District

Dripping Springs 48, Austin Lanier 0
SA Alamo Heights 21, Boerne Champion 20
Boerne Jones 43, SA Southside 7
CC Calallen 48, Mercedes 7
Austin Vandegrift 44, Austin Travis 13
Kerrville Tivy 41, New Braunfels Canyon 22
Port Lavaca Calhoun 61, SA Lanier 0
Edcouch-Elsa 24, Kingsville King 7

Area

Dripping Springs (8-3) vs. SA Alamo Heights (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Austin's Monroe Stadium
Boerne Jones (6-5) vs. CC Calallen (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sinton
Austin Vandegrift (8-3) vs. Kerrville Tivy (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Converse
Port Lavaca Calhoun (11-0) vs. Edcouch-Elsa (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Alice

CLASS 3A
DIVISION I
Region I
Bi-District

Lubbock Cooper 32, Lubbock Dunbar 9
Seminole 42, Fabens 0
Abilene Wylie 28, Burkburnett 17
Alvarado 69, Mineral Wells 6

Regional

Lubbock Cooper (8-3) vs. Seminole (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Seminole
Abilene Wylie (7-4) vs. Alvarado (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, North Richland Hills Birdville Complex

Region II
Bi-District

Celina 42, Sanger 21
Lucas Lovejoy 24, Dallas Madison 7
Lindale 38, Kaufman 28
Henderson 55, Paris 17

Regional

Celina (10-0) vs. Luc Lovejoy (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Frisco's Memorial Stadium
Lindale (10-1) vs. Henderson (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Forney

Region III
Bi-District

Tyler Chapel Hill 70, Jasper 28
Waco La Vega 35, Palestine 20
Huffman Hargrave 18, Silsbee 14
Navasota 40, Sealy 13

Regional

Tyler Chapel Hill (11-0) vs. Waco La Vega (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Huntsville's Bowers Stadium
Huffman Hargrave (9-2) vs. Navasota (10-1), TBD

Region IV
Bi-District

Lampasas 35, Boerne 21
La Vernia 28, Somerset 0
West Columbia 31, Rockport-Fulton 7
Raymondville 28, TC Grande City Grulla 9

Regional

Lampasas (10-1) vs. La Vernia (8-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Round Rock's Reivers Complex
West Columbia (11-0) vs. Raymondville (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, CC Calallen

DIVISION II
Region I
Bi-District

Shallowater 40, Dalhart 7
Greenwood 42, Roscoe 14
Snyder 35, Graham 19
Kennedale 24, Decatur 14
Lubbock Estacado 61, Perryton 21
Monahans 49, Clint 0
Brownwood 49, Bowie 13
Glen Rose 57, Bridgeport 56

Area

Shallowater (8-2) vs. Greenwood (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Colorado City
Snyder (10-1) vs. Kennedale (8-3), 7 p.m. Friday, Weatherford
Lubbock Estacado (8-3) vs. Monahans (9-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Andrews
Brownwood (7-4) vs. Glen Rose (8-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Stephenville

Region II
Bi-District

Argyle 49, Commerce 7
Prosper 38, Wilmer-Hutchins 7
North Forney (9-1) vs. Wills Point (8-4)
Carthage 35, Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 7
Van Alstyne 40, Whitesboro 14
Princeton 31, Dallas Roosevelt 20
Van 61, Ferris 28
Gilmer 49, Atlanta 14

Area

Argyle (10-1) vs. Prosper (9-2), TBD
North Forney-Wills Point winner vs. Carthage (8-3), TBD
Van Alstyne (8-3) vs. Princeton (7-4), TBD
Van (10-0) vs. Gilmer (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Longview

Region III
Bi-District

Bullard (5-6) vs. Crockett (4-5)
Robinson 28, Mexia 7
West Orange-Stark 55, Cleveland 14
Columbus 31, Smithville 14
Kountze 49, Pearsall 0
Lorena 35, Fairfield 14
Corrigan-Camden (10-0) vs. Bridge City (8-2)
Buffalo 33, Giddings 14

Area

Bullard-Center winner vs. Robinson (9-2), TBD
West Orange-Stark (8-3) vs. Columbus (5-6), TBD
Kirbyville-Kountze winner vs. Lorena (9-0), TBD
Corrigan-Camden-Bridge City winner vs. Buffalo (10-1), TBD

Region IV
Bi-District

Liberty Hill 35, Gonzales Navarro 14
Devine 27, SA Houston 19
Wharton 36, Ingleside 35
Orange Grove 35, Port Isabel 14
Wimberley 38, Taylor 31, 2OT
Gonzales 21, Hondo 10
Sinton (9-1) vs. Sweeny (5-4)
Rio Hondo 27, Lyford 14

Area

Liberty Hill (7-4) vs. Devine (11-0), 7:00 p.m. Friday, San Antonio's Pearl Stadium
Wharton (5-6) vs. Orange Grove (9-3), 7 p.m. Saturday, Victoria
Wimberley (11-0) vs. Gonzales (11-0), 7:00 p.m. Friday, New Braunfels Canyon HS
Sinton-Sweeny winner vs. Rio Hondo (8-3), TBD

CLASS 2A
DIVISION I
Region I
Bi-District

Muleshoe, bye
Godley 58, Bangs 7
Merkel, bye
Childress 66, Colorado City 20
Eastland, bye
Littlefield 40, Alpine 33
Wall, bye
Breckenridge 32, Clyde 19

Area

Muleshoe (9-1) vs. Godley (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Snyder
Merkel (8-1) vs. Childress (8-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Wichita Falls' Memorial Stadium
Eastland (10-0) vs. Littlefield (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Colorado City
Wall (10-0) vs. Breckenridge (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Brownwood

Region II
Bi-District

Pottsboro, bye
New Boston 49, Mineola 3
Melissa, bye
Eustace 28, Callisburg 0
Grandview, bye
Daingerfield 46, Winnsboro 19
Rochester, bye
Boyd 40, Dallas Life Oak Cliff 26

Area

Pottsboro (9-1) vs. New Boston (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Commerce
Melissa (8-1) vs. Eustace (10-1), TBD
Grandview (9-1) vs. Daingerfield (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Wylie HS
Rochester (7-3) vs. Boyd (9-2), time TBD Friday, Royse City

Region III
Bi-District

Gilmer Harmony, bye
Martin 14, Trinity 7
Crockett, bye
Newton 41, Jefferson 20
East Chambers, bye
Malakoff 10, Little River Academy 3
Cameron Yoe, bye
Tatum 50, Woodville 13

Area

Gilmer Harmony (8-2) vs. Martin (5-5), 2 p.m. Saturday, Nacogdoches' Bryce Stadium
Crockett (9-1) vs. Newton (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lufkin
East Chambers (8-2) vs. Malakoff (8-2), 7 p.m. Friday, A&M-Consolidated HS
Cameron Yoe (6-4) vs. Tatum (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Palestine

Region IV
Bi-District

Lago Vista, bye
Odem 42, SA Cole 21
Jourdanton, bye
Blanco 21, Edna 20
Hempstead, bye
Taft (5-5) vs. George West (6-4)
San Diego, bye
Marion (8-2) vs. Hallettsville (5-5)
Area
Lago Vista (9-1) vs. Odem (6-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, South San Antonio HS
Jourdanton (9-1) vs. Blanco (6-5), TBD
Hempstead (10-0) vs. Taft-George West winner, TBD
San Diego (7-3) vs. Marion-Hallettsville winner, TBD

DIVISION II
Region I
Bi-District

Abernathy, bye
Nocona 21, Crawford 9
Holliday, bye
Spearman 23, Coahoma 20
Cisco, bye
Sanford-Fritch 33, Forsan 26
Idalou, bye
Hamilton 10, Henrietta 0

Area

Abernathy (9-1) vs. Nocona (6-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tuscola
Holliday (9-2) vs. Spearman (9-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Pottsboro
Cisco (10-0) vs. Sanford-Fritch (6-5) TBD
Idalou (9-1) vs. Hamilton (8-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Abilene Wylie HS

Region II
Bi-District

Gunter, bye
Cooper 34, Elysian Fields 20
De Kalb, bye
Lone Oak 63, Whitewright 7
Corrigan-Camden 70, New London West Rusk 49
Omaha Pewitt 61, Ore City 2
Hughes Springs, bye
Alba-Golden 33, Leonard 22

Area

Gunter (8-2) vs. Cooper (6-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Rockwall
De Kalb (9-1) vs. Lone Oak (7-4), TBD
Corsicana Mildred (10-0) vs. Omaha Pewitt (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lindale
Hughes Springs (5-5) vs. Alba-Golden (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mount Pleasant

Region III
Bi-District

Arp, bye
Rogers 68, Axtell 14
Centerville, bye
Corrigan-Camden 70, New London West Rusk 49
San Augustine, bye
Franklin 55, Italy 28
Lexington, bye
Frankston (4-6) vs. New Waverly (5-5)

Area

Arp (8-2) vs. Rogers (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Teague
Centerville (8-2) vs. Corrigan-Camden (8-3), TBD
San Augustine (8-2) vs. Franklin (9-2), TBD
Lexington (8-2) vs. Frankston-New Waverly winner, TBD

Region IV
Bi-District

Sonora, bye
Weimar 37, Rivera Kaufer 7
East Bernard, bye
San Saba 27, Stockdale 7
Poth, bye
Schulenburg 51, Banquete 28
Refugio, bye
Three Rivers 28, Coleman 14

Area

Sonora (10-0) vs. Weimar (7-4), TBD
East Bernard (9-1) vs. San Saba (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bastrop
Poth (10-0) vs. Schulenburg (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Victoria
Refugio (10-0) vs. Three Rivers (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sinton

CLASS 1A
DIVISION I
Region I
Bi-District

Bi-district
Sunray, bye
Seymour 30, New Deal 6
Sundown, bye
Quanah 32, Stinnett West Texas 26
Albany, bye
Canadian 48, Clarendon 20
Panhandle, bye
Stamford 35, Olton 32

Area

Sunray (10-0) vs. Seymour (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Wolfforth
Sundown (10-0) vs. Quanah (9-3), 5 p.m. Friday, Palominbar
Albany (10-0) vs. Canadian (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lubbock Cooper HS
Panhandle (9-2) vs. Stamford (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Brownfield

Region II
Bi-District

Munster, bye
Riesel 59, Santo 44
Bosqueville, bye
Lindsay 34, Honey Grove 28, OT
Clarksville, bye
Valley Mills 56, Kerens 19
Mart, bye
Coffeeville 48, Quinlan Ector 8

Area

Munster (10-0) vs. Riesel (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pilot Grove
Strawn (7-3) vs. Lindsay (7-4), TBD
Clarksville (8-1) vs. Valley Mills (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mineola
Mart (8-2) vs. Coffeeville (8-3), time TBD Friday, Mansfield's Newsome Stadium

Region III
Bi-District

Price Carlisle, bye
Thrall 113, Bremond West Hardin 7, OT
Lovelady, bye
Alto 34, Sonora Bowie 14
Garrison, bye
Mosely 24, Pineland West Sabine 20
Normangee, bye
Big Sandy 25, Groesbeck 24

Area

Price Carlisle (10-0) vs. Thrall (8-5), TBD
Lovelady (9-1) vs. Alto (9-3), TBD
Garrison (9-1) vs. Mosely (7-4), 7 p.m. Saturday, Pineland
Normangee (7-3) vs. Big Sandy (9-3), TBD

Region IV
Bi-District

Mason, bye
La Ville 35, Yorktown 18
Gruetli, bye
Goldthwaite 41, La Pryor 0
Brackettville, bye
Bruni 49, Refugio 0
Shiner 35, Kenedy 0
Bon Bolt, bye
Winters 40, Center Point 14

Area

Mason (10-0) vs. La Ville (4-8), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Antonio's Harlandale Stadium
Gruetli (10-0) vs. Goldthwaite (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Elgin
Brackettville (6-6) vs. Shiner (8-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Somerset
Bon Bolt (9-1) vs. Winters (8-3), 6 p.m. Saturday, at Llano

DIVISION II
Region I
Bi-District

Vega, bye
Bovina 35, Seagraves 0
Springlake-Earth, bye
Booker 21, Wheeler 20, OT
Morton, bye
Memphis 61, Gruver 48
Wellington, bye
Farwell 21, Smyer 15

Area

Vega (9-7) vs. Bovina (4-7), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Canyon's Kimbrough Stadium
Springlake-Earth (5-5) vs. Booker (10-1), TBD
Morton (6-3) vs. Memphis (6-5), 4 p.m. Friday, Bushland
Wellington (10-0) vs. Farwell (8-3), 7 p.m. Thursday, Canyon's Kimbrough Stadium

Region II
Bi-District

McCamey, bye
Munday 61, Rails 13
Crosbyton, bye
Van Horn 41, Menard 6
Bronte, bye
Electra 61, Hamlin 35
Windthorst, bye
Iraan 40, Miles 12

Area

McCamey (7-3) vs. Munday (9-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Sweetwater
Crosbyton (7-3) vs. Van Horn (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Andrews
Bronte (9-1) vs. Electra (6-5), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Breckenridge
Windthorst (8-1) vs. Iraan (9-2) TBD

Region III
Bi-District

Gorman, bye
Mount Enterprise 58, Dallas Gateway 0
Detroit, bye
Chilton 28, Cross Plains 7
Hubbard, bye
Beckville 39, Cumby 31
Tenaha, bye
Bremond 34, Meridian 14

Area

Gorman (5-5) vs. Mount Enterprise (9-1), 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Groesbeck
Detroit (7-3) vs. Chilton (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Crandall
Hubbard (8-2) vs. Beckville (3-7), TBD
Tenaha (9-0) vs. Bremond (4-7), TBD

Region IV
Bi-District

Granger, bye
Pettus 34, Sabinal 6
D'Hanis, bye
Burton 43, Sabine Pass 13
Evadale, bye
Bruni 47, Barksdale Nueces Canyon 15
Falls City, bye
Milano 55, Burkeville 0

Area

Granger (9-1) vs. Pettus (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Fischer
D'Hanis (8-2) vs. Burton (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Wimberley
Evadale (6-4) vs. Bruni (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Manor
Falls City (8-2) vs. Milano (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dripping Springs

SIX-MAN
DIVISION I
Region I
Bi-District

Turkey Valley 56, Paducah 6
Ropesville Ropes 40, Petersburg 38
Meadow 79, Spur 38
Crowell 67, Follett 53

Regional

Turkey Valley (10-1) vs. Ropesville Ropes (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Petersburg
Meadow (8-3) vs. Crowell (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lockney

Region II
Bi-District

Borden County 66, Aspermont 27
Rankin 64, Robert Lee 0
vs 58, Ackerly Sands 40
Water Valley 54, Fort Davis 6

Regional

Borden County (10-1) vs. Rankin (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, site TBD
Iris (11-0) vs. Water Valley (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Blackwell

Region III
Bi-District

Throckmorton 66, May 36
Avalon 87 Irving Universal Academy 40
Walnut Springs 50, Bowie Gold-Burg 0
Knox City 65, Zephyr 46

Regional

Throckmorton (10-0) vs. Avalon (6-5), 8 p.m. Friday, Springtown
Walnut Springs (9-2) vs. Knox City (6-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, May

Region IV
Bi-District

Oakwood 79, Aquilla 52
Lometa, bye
Rochelle, bye
Abbott 78, Laird Hill Leverett's Chapel 30

Regional

Oakwood (10-0) vs. Lometa (7-3), TBD
Rochelle (8-4) vs. Abbott (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hico

DIVISION II
Region I
Bi-District

Miami 80, Hedley 34
Archer City 60, Guthrie 22
Matador Motley County 53, Whitharral 8
Groom 76, Lelia Lake 59

Regional

Miami (9-2) vs. Amherst (10-1), TBD
Matador Motley County (10-1) vs. Groom (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Turkey

Region II
Bi-District

Welch Dawson 51, Balmorhea 36
Sterling City 58, Valera Panther Creek 12
Loraine 58, Paint Rock 42
Grandfalls-Royalty 61, Loop 42

Regional

Welch Dawson (7-4) vs. Sterling City (3-2), 7 p.m. Friday, Grady
Loraine (8-3) vs. Grandfalls-Royalty (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Garden City

Region III
Bi-District

Lueders-Avoca 40, Strawn 38
Bryson 71, Ladonia Fannindal 23
Milford 46, Rosebud 0
Newcastle 52, Jayton 0

Regional

Lueders-Avoca (8-5) vs. Bryson (8-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Rising Star
Milford (7-4) vs. Newcastle (10-1), 6 p.m. Friday, Springtown

Region IV
Bi-District

Jonesboro 46, Rising Star 0
Richland Springs 48, Buchholz 0
Calvert 77, Chantilly 32
Gustine 62, Clairette Gap 14

Regional

Jonesboro (11-0) vs. Richland Springs (11-0), TBD
Calvert (8-4) vs. Gustine (7-4), TBD

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL BOXES

0:29

	ARL	ABI
First downs	21	22
Rushes-Yards	31-164	39-314
Passing	205	150
Comp-Att-Int	19-33-0	10-23-0
Punts	2-19.0	1-28.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	3-15	4-65

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Area

Abilene High 38, Arlington High 39

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Arlington High	3	14	7	15	39
Abilene High	7	7	7	7	28

First Quarter

ARL — FG Garrett Lastra 34, 7:20

ABI — Payton Greger 40 run (Taylor Pedroia kick), 5:49

Second Quarter

ABI — Marcell Porter 5 run (Pedroia kick), 11:27

ARL — Teamron Dickerson 28 run (Lastra kick), 1:28

ABI — Grant Alexander 22 pass from Evin Attoe (Pedroia kick), 0:51

Third Quarter

ARL — Billy Ingle 10 pass from Josh Greer (Lastra kick), 7:50

ABI — Porter 2 run (Pedroia kick), 3:25

ARL — Dickerson 20 run (Lastra kick), 0:00

Fourth quarter

ABI — Greger 4 run (Pedroia kick), 2:04

ARL — Dickerson 3 pass from Greer (pass failed), 0:28

	ARL	ABI
First downs	22	17
Rushes-Yards	51-164	39-100
Passing	205	129
Comp-Att-Int	19-33-0	10-23-0
Punts	2-19.0	1-28.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	3-15	4-65

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GOLF ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

PGA AUSTRALIAN OPEN: At Sydney, in the lead for the first time all year, Tiger Woods got the same result as his last time atop the leaderboard. He couldn't break par.

Woods bogeyed his first three holes Saturday in the Australian Open, and it didn't get much better from there. He managed only two birdies on a good day for scoring, shot 3-over 75 and went from a one-shot lead to six shots behind John Senden.

It was only the third time since Woods' last win two years ago that he had at least a share of the lead after a round. And it was the third time he was over par.

This round made him a long shot to end the longest drought of his career. Only once has he won a tournament when trailing by six shots or more going into the final round, and that was nearly 14 years ago in Thailand.

LPGA LORENA OCHOA INVITATIONAL: At Guadalajara, Mexico, Catriona Matthew shot her second straight 4-under 68 on Saturday to take a three-stroke lead after the third round of the Lorena Ochoa Invitational.

Matthew, the 42-year-old Scot who won the last of her three LPGA Tour titles in 2009, had an 11-under 205 total at Guadalajara Country Club. Norway's Suzann Pettersen (71) was second, and defending champion I.K. Kim (70) was another stroke back along with Anna Nordqvist (73).

PGA EUROPEAN SINGAPORE OPEN: At Singapore, Spain's Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano completed a 10-under 61 on Saturday to take a three-stroke lead after the second round of the rain-delayed Singapore Open.

Play was suspended because of the threat of lightning just as the third round began at about noon. The rain continued throughout the afternoon, wiping out play and forcing officials to shorten the tournament to three rounds. The event is sanctioned by the European and Asian tours.

NHL ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

DEVILS 3, CAPITALS 2: At Washington, David Clarkson scored in the fourth round of the shootout, after Johan Hedberg made a pad save on Nicklas Backstrom, and the New Jersey Devils rallied for a 3-2 victory over the Washington Capitals on Saturday night.

Zach Parise also scored for the Devils in the shootout, and Alex Ovechkin connected for Washington.

BRUINS 6, SABRES 2: At Boston, Tyler Seguin scored twice and had an assist as Boston increased its season-high winning streak to five with a victory over Buffalo.

Brad Marchand had a goal and two assists, Rich Peverley and Chris Kelly had a goal and an assist each, and Zdeno Chara assisted on two goals for Boston (8-7), which has a winning record for the first time this season.

RED WINGS 5, STARS 2: At Detroit, Johan Franzen, Darren Helm and Brad Stuart scored in the third period, and Detroit beat Dallas.

With the game tied at 2, Valtteri Filppula drove to the net from the left. After his backhanded attempt, Franzen was on the opposite side to poke the puck across the goal line.

BLUE JACKETS 2, JETS 1: At Columbus, Ohio, Rookie Ryan Johansen, a healthy scratch in the previous game, had his first two-goal effort, and Steve Mason made with 35 saves to help struggling Columbus end a three-game losing skid.

Johansen has scored the winning goal in all three of Columbus' victories.

HURRICANES 5, PENGUINS 3: At Raleigh, N.C., Eric Staal scored for the first time in a month and Carolina beat Pittsburgh.

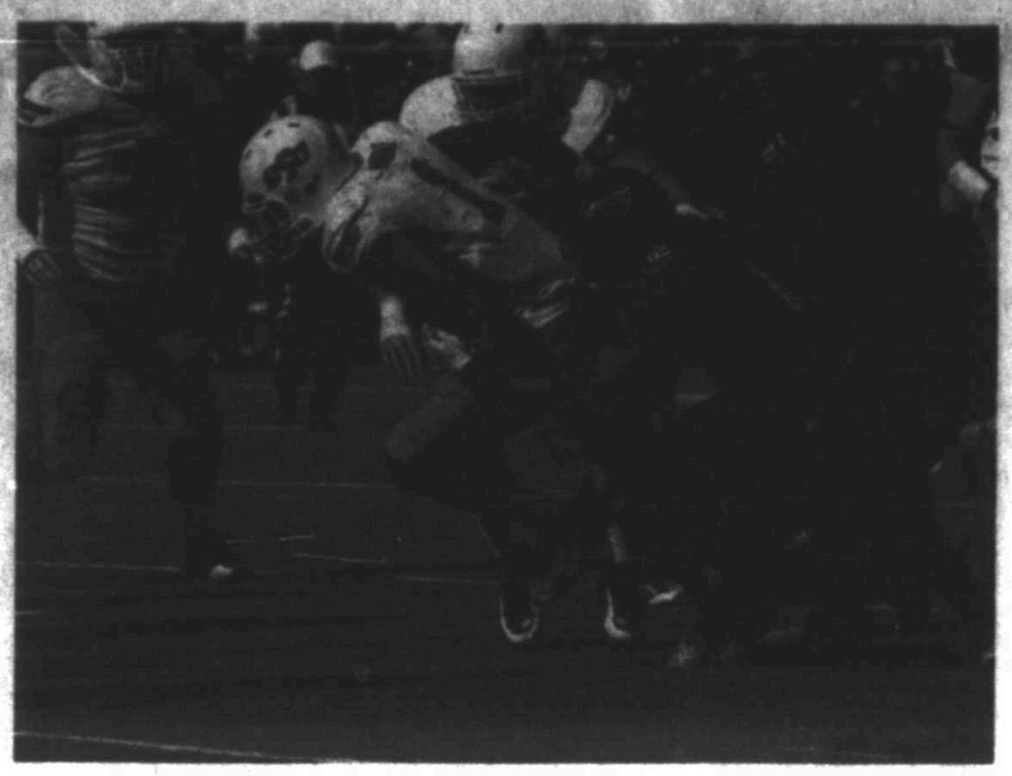
Staal converted a rebound with 4:34 remaining, smacking the puck past Brent Johnson to give the Hurricanes a 4-3 lead after they wasted a three-goal advantage. It was Staal's fourth goal of the season and first since Oct. 18.

BLUES 3, LIGHTNING 0: St. Louis, Brian Elliott stopped 19 shots, and defenseman Kris Russell scored in his St. Louis debut to lead the Blues over Tampa Bay.

St. Louis improved to 5-0-1 in its last six home games. The Blues have earned five points in three games under new coach Ken Hitchcock, who replaced Davis Payne on Sunday.

CANADIENS 2, PREDATORS 1, OT: At Nashville, Tenn., Max Pacioretty scored 2:31 into overtime to lift Montreal over Nashville in front of a sellout crowd.

SENATORS 5, MAPLE LEAFS 2: At Toronto, Craig Anderson made 31 saves, Nick Foligno scored two goals and Ottawa snapped its five-game losing streak by beating Toronto.



Sue Ogrocki/AP

Oklahoma State running back Joseph Randle (1) fights off a tackle from Texas Tech safety D.J. Johnson (12) for a touchdown Saturday in the second quarter in Lubbock.

TECH

From 1C

After that performance, it was asked why Weeden is not mentioned more in Heisman talk?

"The Heisman has turned into more of a team award," Weeden said. "The guys that go to New York win a lot of games. If I were able to get a trip up there it would be a huge deal. But that just means that we're winning a lot of games here and we're doing some special things."

Meanwhile, the Red Raiders not only continued to struggle mightily on defense, but the offense hasn't had any rhythm since the 41-38 upset at Oklahoma on Oct. 22, which now seems to be like ages ago for a team that's obviously struggling with confidence.

Quarterback Seth Doege was 25 of 43 but threw for just 169 yards and had one pass picked off.

"They outmatched us in some areas, and we didn't hold up. But we should score points," Tuberville said. "We should move the ball a lot better than that. We got pushed around. It looked like to me just from watching each play and a few replays that we got pushed around on the offensive line. We just didn't look as physical as we had in some of the games this year that we played.

"Seth had a tough day but he's had that on his shoulders all year long. If he doesn't play well, we don't compete very well."

Oklahoma State wasted little time of putting the Red Raiders in a big hole as Weeden found Justin Blackmon for a 2-yard touchdown pass on its opening drive.

Even when the Tech defense got a stop, the Red Raiders still were their own worst enemy.

After forcing OSU to a three-and-out on its second possession, Alex Torres gave the ball right back to the Cowboys when he fumbled the punt at the Tech 29. With an offense this explosive, the Cowboys took advantage when Randle scored the first of his three touchdowns on a 1-yard run to give the Cowboys a 14-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

With OSU leading 21-0 late in the opening quarter, the Cowboys defense got into the act when defensive end Cooper Bassett intercepted a Doege pass intended for Bradley Marquez at the Tech 38. Three plays later, Weeden threw a beautiful 28-yard TD pass to Isaiah Anderson for a 28-0 lead early in the second quarter.

"Offense as a whole is based on rhythm," Weeden said. "I say it every time in the huddle that first downs turn into touchdowns for us. It's not that easy week in and week out, but we played great today."

If Red Raiders fans weren't upset after that start, they really started looking for either an Advil or the nearest exit when Tech fumbled the ensuing kickoff. Ben McRoy first fumbled the ball, then Kenny Williams picked it up at the Tech 2 but also fumbled it into the end zone, which was then recovered by Josh Stewart for a touchdown and a 35-0 Cowboys lead.

Oklahoma State led 49-0 at the half after two Randle TD runs.

"It was just a good game. I don't really know what else to say," Gundy said. "The guys just really played well. I'm happy with all of them when I look down at the stats. Joseph Randle, who is really good player for us needs to do a better job of taking care of the football. Other than that, obviously it was a good day for us."

NOTES: With the loss, Texas Tech went 0-4 in Big 12 home games for the first time ever and it is the first time since 1984 that the Red Raiders have failed to win a home conference game since 1978. ... Nineteen seniors and three juniors were honored before the game as part of "Senior Day". Among them walking out for the last time at Jones AT&T Stadium was Midland High graduate and junior linebacker Tanner Foster. It was announced earlier in the week that Foster will forgo his final year of eligibility because he has a job lined up once he graduates. Foster played well on special teams early in the season but was lost for the year with a knee injury suffered against Nevada.

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No. 2 OKLAHOMA ST. 66, TEXAS TECH 6

Oklahoma St.	21	28	14	3	—66
Texas Tech	0	0	6	0	—6

First Quarter

OkSt—Blackmon 2 pass from Weeden (Shaw kick), 10:52

OkSt—Randle 2 run (Sharp kick), 5:19

OkSt—Stewart 27 pass from Weeden (Sharp kick), 1:42

Second Quarter

OkSt—Anderson 28 pass from Weeden (Sharp kick), 14:37

OkSt—Stewart 3 fumble return (Sharp kick), 4:33

OkSt—Randle 1 run (Sharp kick), 5:33

OkSt—Randle 10 run (Sharp kick), :37

Third Quarter

TT—Douglas 37 fumble return (pass failed), 13:04

OkSt—Blackmon 48 pass from Weeden (Sharp kick), 11:32

OkSt—Stewart 66 pass from Weeden (Sharp kick), 3:53

Fourth Quarter

OkSt—FG Sharp 37, 10:13

A—57,205

	OkSt	TT
First downs	31	16
Rushes-yards	39-183	30-101
Passing	454	169
Comp-Att-Int	33-41-0	25-44-1
Return Yards	12	0
Punts-Avg.	2-45.0	7-44.4
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-Yards	3-24	5-42
Time of Possession	32:47	27:13

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oklahoma St., H.Sims 13-109, Randle 16-78, J.Smith 5-13, Cl.Chelf 2-minus 7), Weeden 1-minus 10). Texas Tech, D.Washington 11-47, Crawford 7-26, K.Williams 8-22, Doege 3-6, B.McRoy 1-0.

PASSING—Oklahoma St., Weeden 31-37-0-423, Cl.Chelf 2-4-0-31. Texas Tech, Doege 25-43-1-169, Karam 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma St., J.Cooper 6-106, Blackmon 6-103, Anderson 5-63, Randle 6-18, T.Moore 4-31, Stewart 2-93, C.Moore 1-20, Paulsen 1-11, Cl.Chelf 1-9. Texas Tech, D.Washington 4-41, E.Ward 4-36, Torres 4-31, Marquez 4-23, Franks 4-13, Moore 3-21, Fisher 1-2, K.Williams 1-2

SATURDAY'S TOP 25 ROUNDUP

NO. 1 LSU 42, WESTERN KENTUCKY 9

BATON ROUGE, La. — Alfred Blue and Kenny Hilliard each scored two touchdowns, and No. 1 LSU overcame a slow start to defeat Western Kentucky 42-9 on Saturday night.

One week after playing most of LSU's 9-6 overtime victory at Alabama, Jordan Jefferson made his first start of the season against the Hilltoppers, hitting 8 of 14 passes for 168 yards, including a 59-yard scoring strike to Rueben Randle.

No. 4 Alabama beats Mississippi State, 24-7

NO. 4 ALABAMA 24, MISSISSIPPI STATE 7

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Trent Richardson rushed for 127 yards and a touchdown, Alabama's defense gave up just 131 total yards and the fourth-ranked Crimson Tide beat Mississippi State 24-7 on Saturday night.

It was a typical no-frills victory for Alabama (9-1, 6-1 Southeastern Conference), which has won nine of its last 11 against Mississippi State, including four straight. The Crimson Tide defense has held 11 straight opponents to 14 points or less.

NO. 8 ARKANSAS 49, TENNESSEE 7

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Dennis Johnson accounted for 140 total yards and a pair of touchdowns and Arkansas won its sixth straight.

The Razorbacks (9-1, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) kept alive their hopes for a second-straight BCS bowl game — and possibly more. They also earned their seventh straight win against an SEC East opponent.

NO. 9 CLEMSON 31, WAKE FOREST 28

CLEMSON, S.C. — Chandler Catanzaro kicked a 43-yard field goal as time expired and No. 9 Clemson rallied from 14 points down in the second half to win the ACC Atlantic Division title.

Catanzaro missed a 30-yard attempt 2 minutes before his game-winner for the Tigers (9-1, 6-1). However, Clemson's defense quickly got the ball back for one last drive. This time, Catanzaro's attempt was straight and true and sent the Tigers to the Atlantic Coast Conference title game for the second time in three years.

NO. 13 MICHIGAN STATE 37, IOWA 21

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Kirk Cousins threw for 260 yards and three touchdowns and 13th-ranked Michigan State took control of the Big Ten's Legends Division.

B.J. Cunningham caught a pair of TD passes for the Spartans, who snapped a seven-game losing streak at Iowa dating to 1969.

NO. 15 SOUTH CAROLINA 17, FLORIDA 12

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina quarterback Connor Shaw ran for 88 yards and two touchdowns.

Freshman Brandon Wilds rushed for 120 yards as the No. 15 Gamecocks (8-2, 6-2 Southeastern) edged the Gators (5-5, 3-5) and left themselves a chance to make it to a second straight SEC title game.

NO. 14 GEORGIA 45, NO. 24 AUBURN 7

ATHENS, Ga. — Aaron Murray threw four touchdown passes to surpass Matthew Stafford's school record and Georgia moved within one win of playing for the Southeastern Conference championship.

The Bulldogs (8-2, 6-1) won their eighth in a row with a dominating performance in the Deep South's oldest rivalry. They raced to a 35-7 halftime lead over the stunned Tigers (6-4, 4-3) and finished with their biggest win in the series since 1946.

NO. 16 WISCONSIN 42, MINNESOTA 13

MINNEAPOLIS — Montee Ball broke the Big Ten's single-season touchdown record and 16th-ranked Wisconsin trampled Minnesota to keep Paul Bunyan's Axe for the eighth straight year.

NO. 18 USC 40, WASHINGTON 17

LOS ANGELES — Southern California's Marqise Lee caught a touchdown pass and returned the second-half kickoff 88 yards for a score, and Curtis McNeal had a 79-yard TD sprint while accumulating a career-high 148 yards rushing.

NO. 22 MICHIGAN 31, ILLINOIS 14

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Fitzgerald Toussaint ran for 192 yards and a touchdown and backup quarterback Devin Gardner threw a key TD pass for Michigan.

WEST VIRGINIA 24, NO. 23 CINCINNATI 21

CINCINNATI — Geno Smith threw for 372 yards and led a fourth-quarter touchdown drive that rallied West Virginia past No. 23 Cincinnati — which lost both quarterback Zach Collaros and control of the Big East race.

Stewart and Edwards qualify 8th and 9th at Phoenix

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Matt Kenseth had no idea his pole-winning run at Phoenix International Raceway could benefit his championship-contending teammate.

When he found out he had assisted Carl Edwards, Kenseth pretended it was all part of the plan.

"That was my plan. I thought, 'Man, if we can sit on the pole, that will really help him,'" Kenseth laughed.

Kenseth turned a lap at 137.101 mph on Saturday to win his third pole of the season. It came in a late run, and separated title contenders Edwards and Tony Stewart on the grid.

Before Kenseth's lap, the two were seventh and eighth on the qualifying list and in line to start side-by-side in today's race. But Edwards would have been on the outside, and new pavement at Phoenix has prevented the second line from adequately developing.

So when Kenseth wedged his way to the top of the board, Stewart dropped to eighth and Edwards to ninth. It means Stewart will start on the outside of the fourth row, and Edwards will line up on the inside of row five.

"I planned that. I am that good," Kenseth claimed.

But he actually downplayed the significance of the starting spots of the two championship contenders. Edwards takes a three-point lead over Stewart into the penultimate event of the 10-race Chase for the Sprint Cup championship.

"The bottom is probably going to be an advantage to get started, but it is still 300 miles and I think at some point in the race every car is going to be in the top groove for a little bit," Kenseth said.

AJ Allmendinger and Marcos Ambrose qualified second and third as Ford swept the top three spots. Mark Martin qualified fourth and Martin Truex Jr. was fifth, followed by Jamie McMurray and David Reutimann.

But the qualifying session was marked by drivers using strong adjectives in reference to the racing surface, was paved over the summer.

Ambrose said the slick track was "pretty sketchy" and Allmendinger said his lap "was insane." Jeff Gordon, who won here in February, called the surface "treacherous" after qualifying 23rd.

But Stewart? He didn't seem all that concerned.

"I didn't think it was a big drama," he said. "I am alright if it stays like this for the whole day."

Well, Stewart, who normally heats up during the hot summer stretch of the schedule, prefers a slick track, right?

"Yeah, I love it," he smiled.

It could be setting it up for a big Sunday for the two-time NASCAR champion, who already believes he's got the advantage over Edwards this weekend because the race could come down to which drivers adapt faster to the new surface.

Edwards said after four hours of practice Friday that this race had been a concern.

"I have been a little nervous about coming here not knowing what the track is going to be like and how we are going to stack up," Edwards said. "But practice went really well and we are really fast. I am excited about it."

Hornish Jr. captures first NASCAR victory

By John Marshall
Associated Press

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Sam Hornish Jr. raced to his first NASCAR victory and Ricky Stenhouse Jr. took a big step toward the Nationwide Series season title when Elliott Sadler was taken out late at Phoenix International Raceway on Saturday.

Hornish Jr.

Hornish, a former IndyCar star, passed Stenhouse on a restart midway through the 200-mile race and stayed up front on several restarts to claim his first win in 141 career starts between the Sprint Cup and Nationwide Series.

Stenhouse finished fifth after Sadler, the only driver with a chance to catch him, was knocked out with 25 laps left on a bump from behind by Jason Leffler. Sadler's crash gives Stenhouse a nearly insurmountable 41-point lead heading into the season finale at Homestead next weekend.

Brad Keselowski was second and Carl Edwards third.

Hornish was one of the most accomplished American open-wheel drivers in history, winning three IndyCar Series championships and the 2006 Indianapolis 500. He switched to NASCAR full time in 2008, but has had a checkered career in stock cars, his best year coming in 2009, when he had a pair of top-5 finishes.

Hornish struggled in 2010 and was relegated to a part-time schedule on the Nationwide Series this season, earning four top-10s, including a season-best fifth at Chicago.

He was plenty familiar with Phoenix, winning two IndyCar races — including his first a decade ago — at the mile oval before announcing at the track his intention to leave open-wheel racing. Even after PIR was repaved and reconfigured, Hornish was good again in the desert, starting fifth and staying near the front most of the way.

He made a rare pass on the outside on the new surface to overtake Stenhouse on a restart and was well ahead of Keselowski, his Team Penske teammate, as he took his first Nationwide checkers in 32 career starts.

AUTO RACING ROUNDUP

VETTEL TAKES POLE AT ABU DHABI GP: At Abu Dhabi, United Arab, Emirates, Formula One world champion Sebastian Vettel took the pole position at the Abu Dhabi Grand Prix on Saturday, matching Nigel Mansell's record of 14 poles in a season.

The German driver clocked 1 minute, 38.481 seconds at the Yas Marina circuit, 0.14 seconds quicker than McLaren driver Lewis Hamilton who had dominated the final practice session.

Hamilton's teammate Jenson Button will start Sunday's race third alongside Vettel's teammate Mark Webber on the second row.

Ferrari drivers Fernando Alonso and Felipe Massa continued to struggle, and will start on the third row in fifth and sixth.

WORSHAM TOPS TOP FUEL FIELD AT NHRA FINALS: At Pomona, Calif., Del Worsham raced to the No. 1 qualifying position in Top Fuel on Saturday as rain shortened qualifying in the Automobile Club of Southern California NHRA Finals.

Matt Hagan topped the Funny Car field, Mike Edwards took the top spot in Pro Stock and Andrew Hines was the Pro Stock Motorcycle leader in the season-ending event.

Worsham powered his dragster to the No. 1 spot early Saturday with a 3.773-second run at 320.05 mph. In total, Worsham picked up eight bonus points in qualifying and took the season lead by eight points over Spencer Massey heading into the final eliminations Sunday.

Frogs upend No. 5 Boise State

By Todd Dvorak
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Boise State's quest for perfection and BCS glory were dashed again by a missed field goal.

The fifth-ranked Broncos had a chance win a last-second thriller against TCU on Saturday, but freshman kicker Dan Goodale's 39-yard kick sailed wide right as time expired to give Horned Frogs a 36-35 victory.

TCU now has a clear path to the Mountain West Conference crown.

For the Broncos, losing this way may seem all too familiar. Last year, Boise State's unbeaten season and BCS hopes were spoiled when senior Kyle Brotzman missed from short range in regulation and overtime, enabling Nevada to walk away with a 34-31 overtime win.

Horned Frogs	36
Broncos	35

Kellen Moore, who drove the Broncos into scoring range in the final 55 seconds, deflected any postgame parallels to the last season's misery in Nevada, arguing instead that losses in big games rarely come down to one player or a single player.

The Broncos (8-1, 3-1) clearly had their chances to avoid any field goal dramatics in a back-and-forth battle between two perennial BCS busting teams.

Leading 35-28, Boise State got the ball at their own 32 with 5:37 remaining. Moore then engineered a methodical drive and got the Broncos in scoring position when a fumble by backup running back Drew Wright was recovered by TCU (8-2, 5-0) with 2:26 remaining.

Then Casey Pachall took over — and that was bad news for Boise State.

The sophomore was 24 of 37 for a career-best 473 yards and five touchdown passes, including scores of 75, 74 and 69 yards in the first half.

Pachall calmly marched the Horned Frogs before firing a 25-yard TD pass to Brandon Carter, who leaped over a defender to make the grab in the end zone and pull TCU within 36-35 with 1:05 remaining.

TCU coach Gary Patterson made a gutsy call, opting to put the game in Pachall's hands and go for the lead instead of the tie. It worked. Pachall tossed a short pass to Josh Boyce, who fought his way into the end zone, putting TCU up 36-35 and quieting a raucous Bronco Stadium crowd.

Joe Jaszewski/The Idaho Statesman

TCU's Casey Pachall (4) rushes for a two point conversion against Boise State's Tyrone Crawford during the second half of their game Saturday in Boise, Idaho.

Charlie Riedel/AP

Kansas State quarterback Collin Klein (7) advances the ball to1 yard from the goal to set up for the win against Texas A&M during overtime of their game Saturday in Manhattan, Kan.

K-State outlasts Aggies

Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Instead of going for it on fourth-and-1 in the fourth overtime Saturday night, Texas A&M coach Mike Sherman elected to play it safe and kick a field goal.

It ultimately led to the Aggies' third straight loss.

Kansas State's Collin Klein scored the final touchdown on a quarterback sneak moments later, his sixth of the game, giving the No. 17 Wildcats a dramatic 53-50 victory.

"We haven't been great at it all year long," Sherman said of fourth-down conversions. "I felt like at that point you had to kick it."

Texas A&M also settled for a field goal in the fourth quarter, which made it 31-21 with 6:38 remaining. The lead turned out not to be enough, but Sherman didn't second-guess going for it when he was presented another chance in the fourth overtime.

Wildcats	53
Aggies	50 (4 OT)

After all, Texas A&M had been just 1 of 6 on fourth downs this season.

"We had a lot of chances in regulation and in overtime, and we didn't make it happen," said Ryan Tannehill, who threw for 210 yards and three TDs. "That's part of why it's tough to swallow."

Klein threw for a career-high 281 yards and added 103 yards on the ground for the Wildcats (8-2, 5-2 Big 12), who rallied from a 10-point deficit in the final 6 minutes of regulation to snap their own two-game skid and keep the Aggies (5-5, 3-4) from becoming bowl eligible.

SATURDAY'S BIG 12/TEXAS ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

MISSOURI 17, NO. 21 TEXAS 5

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Kendial Lawrence topped 100 yards with a touchdown in relief of injured Henry Josey and Missouri's defense kept No. 21 Texas out of the end zone for the first time since 2004 in a 17-5 upset on Saturday that ended a six-game losing streak in the series.

James Franklin completed his first 10 passes and ran for a 2-yard score for the Tigers (5-5, 3-4 Big 12), who beat Texas for the first time since 1997. Lawrence had 106 yards on 18 carries with a 35-yard score in the second quarter.

PRAIRIE VIEW 40, ALCORN STATE 14

LORMAN, Miss. — Jerry Lovelocke threw for two touchdowns and the Prairie View defense forced three turnovers and held Alcorn State to 99 total rushing yards in a 40-14 win Saturday.

The Panthers (5-5, 5-3 Southwestern Athletic Conference), whose win kept them tied for first in the league, rushed for 223 yards with three different running backs notching a touchdown.

NORTHWESTERN 28, RICE 6

EVANSTON, Ill. — Dan Persa threw for a career-high 372 yards, Jeremy Ebert set a personal best with 208 receiving yards and Northwestern beat Rice 28-6 on Saturday.

Persa also matched a career high with four touchdown passes, none more spectacular than a 90-yarder to Ebert in the first quarter. It was the second-longest completion in school history, and it set the tone as the Wildcats built a 21-0 halftime lead on the way to their third straight victory.

NORTH TEXAS 38, TROY 33

TROY, Ala. — Derek Thompson threw for 331 yards and two touchdowns and North Texas defeated Troy 38-33 on Saturday.

Down three points early in the fourth quarter, Thompson threw a 46-yard touchdown to Chris Bynes. The Mean Green then recovered a Corey Robinson fumble at the 6-yard line, and James Hamilton's 6-yard touchdown run put them up 38-27.

Hamilton, who took over after Lance Dunbar left the game with a knee injury, ran for 105 yards and two touchdowns.

North Texas (4-6, 3-3) kept postseason hopes alive in coach Dan McCarney's first year.

BAYLOR 31, KANSAS 30, OT

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Robert Griffin III threw three touchdown passes in a furious fourth-quarter comeback and Baylor escaped with a 31-30 victory Saturday when Kansas failed on a two-point conversion in overtime.

After Griffin threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Tevin Reece on Baylor's first possession of overtime, Kansas (2-8, 0-7 Big 12) answered with Jordan Webb's 25-yard scoring pass to Tim Biere on the very next play.

UTEP 22, E. CAROLINA 17

EL PASO — Joe Banyard ran for a 77-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter to put UTEP in the lead for good in a 22-17 win over East Carolina Saturday night in El Paso.

Banyard finished the game with 140 rushing yards and the Miners (5-5, 2-4 C-USA) accumulated 241 rushing yards as a team. Sophomore Carson Meger, who came in for the injured Nick Lamaison, passed for 155 yards.

NAVY 24, SMU 17

DALLAS — Navy quarterback Kriss Proctor rushed for 107 yards and John Howell scored the go-ahead touchdown as the Midshipmen — who didn't complete a pass all game — stayed in bowl contention by beating SMU 24-17 on Saturday.

Navy (4-6), which is guaranteed a spot in the Military Bowl if it can beat San Jose State and Army, rushed for 335 yards in what served as a preview of sorts if the two teams wind up in the Big East.

SAM HOUSTON STATE 43, NORTHWESTERN STATE 17

HUNTSVILLE — Tim Flanders rushed for 145 yards and a touchdown, Richard Sincere added two more scores on the ground, and unbeaten Sam Houston State clinched its first outright Southland Conference title with a 43-17 win Saturday over Northwestern State.

CENTRAL ARKANSAS 23, TEXAS STATE 22

CONWAY, Ark. — Eddie Camara's 19-yard field goal with 1:02 to play gave Central Arkansas a 23-22 victory over Texas State on Saturday.

It was the seventh consecutive win for the Bears (8-3). Central Arkansas, guaranteed a second-place finish in the Southland Conference, is idle next week and will wait to see if they qualify for the FCS playoffs which begin in two weeks.

GRAMBLING STATE 29, TEXAS SOUTHERN 25

GRAMBLING, La. — D.J. Williams threw his third touchdown pass of the game with 1:45 remaining, capping an 89-yard drive, to lift Grambling State to a 29-25 victory over Texas Southern on Saturday.

Williams, who completed 14 of 19 for 253 yards for Grambling State (6-4, 5-3 Southwestern Athletic Conference), found Mario Louis for a 34-yard score at the end of the eight-play drive. On the play before the touchdown, Williams completed an 11-yarder to Louis on fourth-and-7.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN 61, INCARNATE WORD 16

ABILENE — Mitchell Gale threw for 327 yards and two touchdowns and Charcandrick West ran for 130 yards and two other scores as No. 12-ranked Abilene Christian University tuned up for the NCAA Division II playoffs with a 61-16 win Saturday afternoon over University of the Incarnate Word at Shotwell Stadium.

ACU (8-2 overall and 7-1 in the Lone Star Conference) also picked up two interception returns for scores on defense and held the Cardinals to just 61 yards passing and 11 first downs in a dominating overall performance.

WEST TEXAS A&M 49, TEXAS A&M-COMMERCE 0

CANYON — West Texas A&M racked up 481 yards of total offense and allowed the Texas A&M-Commerce Lions to just 142 yards on offense, on the way to a 49-0 shutout victory at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium in Canyon on Saturday. It was WT's first shutout since Nov. 8, 2009, when the Buffs shutout Tarleton 51-0.

TEXAS A&M-KINGSVILLE 23, EASTERN NEW MEXICO 10

BLACKWATER DRAW, N.M. — Texas A&M-Kingsville (6-5; LSC 4-4) capitalized on four takeaways to earn a 23-10 win over Eastern New Mexico (2-9; LSC 1-7), in Lone Star Conference action, Saturday at Greyhound Stadium.

Big 12 Standings

	Conference		All Games	
Team	W	L	W	L
Oklahoma St.	7	2	9	2
Oklahoma	7	2	7	4
Kansas St.	5	3	8	2
Texas	5	3	7	3
Baylor	4	4	6	4
Texas Tech	3	4	5	4
Missouri	3	4	5	5
West Virginia	3	4	5	5
Iowa St.	2	6	4	6
TCU	2	6	4	6
Kansas	0	8	2	8

Saturday's Scores
Missouri 17, Texas 5
Oklahoma St. 66, Texas Tech 6
Baylor 31, Kansas 30, OT
Kansas St. 53, Texas A&M 50, 4OT
Friday's Games
Oklahoma St. at Iowa St., 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 19
Kansas at Texas A&M, 11 a.m.
Texas Tech at Missouri, 2:30 p.m.
Oklahoma at Baylor, 7 p.m.
Kansas St. at Texas, 7 p.m.

TARLETON STATE 28, ANGELO STATE 23

SAN ANGELO — In an emotionally charged game that honored 24 seniors at San Angelo Stadium on Saturday, the Angelo State football team fell to Lone Star Conference foe Tarleton State, 28-23.

Angelo State (5-6, 2-6 LSC) rushed for 181 yards in the contest and finished with 472 yards of total offense, which is the second-highest offensive output this season.

MCMURRY 63, MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE 36

ABILENE — Special teams helped McMurry University overcome a sluggish first half, and the No. 20-ranked War Hawks defeated Mississippi College 63-36 Saturday at Wilford Moore Stadium to all but ensure their first ever NCAA Division III Playoffs berth.

The War Hawks improved to 8-2 overall and 7-1 in league play to lock up second place in the American Southwest Conference. In addition, at No. 5 in the NCAA Division III South Region rankings, McMurry should hear its name called Sunday at 5 p.m. CDT to guarantee its first playoff berth in the NCAA era and first as a program since 1980.

MIDWESTERN STATE 37, NORTHEASTERN STATE 34

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — No. 3 Midwestern State found a way to win Saturday afternoon at Doc Wadley Stadium.

The win most likely cinches Super Region Four's top seed for the Mustangs. Their fate will be revealed in the NCAA Division II Football Championship Selection Show Sunday afternoon via a live video stream on NCAA.com.

SATURDAY'S SCORES & BOX SCORES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Boxes

NO. 17 KANSAS ST. 53, TEXAS A&M 50, 4OT

Texas A&M	0	14	7	10	7 — 50
Kansas St.	0	14	0	17	7 — 53

Second Quarter
TAM—R.Swope 6 pass from Tannehill (Bullock kick), 13:26.
TAM—Shivers 3 run (Bullock kick), 11:24.
KSt—C.Klein 2 run (A.Cantele kick), 3:46.
KSt—C.Klein 3 run (A.Cantele kick), :40.
Third Quarter
TAM—Gray 10 run (Bullock kick), 3:36.
Fourth Quarter
KSt—C.Klein 2 run (A.Cantele kick), 14:09.
TAM—Gray 7 run (Bullock kick), 11:08.
TAM—FG Bullock 37, 8:38.
KSt—Hogan 69 pass from C.Klein (A.Cantele kick), 5:48.
KSt—FG A.Cantele 44, 2:12.
First Overtime
KSt—Thompson recovered fumble in end zone (A.Cantele kick).
TAM—Fuller 9 pass from Tannehill (Bullock kick).
Second Overtime
TAM—FG Bullock 42.
KSt—FG A.Cantele 36.
Third Overtime
KSt—C.Klein 25 run (pass failed).
TAM—Hosenhoiven 9 pass from Tannehill (pass failed).
Fourth Overtime
TAM—FG Bullock 25.
KSt—C.Klein 1 run.
A—46,204.

	TAM	KSt
First downs	22	21
Rushes-yards	43-272	62-130
Passing	210	281
Comp-Att-Int	27-46-1	17-27-1
Return Yards	59	37
Punts-Avg.	6-44.0	6-48.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	10-96	1-5
Time of Possession	35:49	34:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas A&M, Gray 30-216, Tannehill 5-31, Ratliffe 3-16, Shivers 4-9, Swope 1-(minus 1), Kerese St.-C.Klein 35-103, Hubert 15-23, Pease 2-0, Team 1-(minus 2), Thompson 1-(minus 4).
PASSING—Texas A&M, Tannehill 27-46-1-210, Kansas St.-C.Klein 17-27-1-281.
RECEIVING—Texas A&M, R.Swope 9-68, Fuller 4-47, Hosenhoiven 4-44, Hicks 3-14, Gray 3-13, Pitcher 2-16, Lanocha 2-16, Kerese St.-Harper 4-134, Thompson 4-97, Hubert 4-20, Sexton 2-23, Tannehill 1-34, McDonald 1-15, S.Smith 1-8.

TCU 36, NO. 5 BOISE ST. 35

TCU	7	10	3	6	— 36
Boise St.	7	7	14	7	— 35

First Quarter
BSt—Miller 22 pass from Ka.Moore (Goodale kick), 11:27.
TCU—Boyce 74 pass from Pachall (Evans kick), 8:34.
Second Quarter
TCU—B.Carter 75 pass from Pachall (Evans kick), 13:17.
BSt—Harper 17 run (Goodale kick), 8:13.
TCU—Boyce 69 pass from Pachall (kick failed), :804.
Third Quarter
BSt—T.Crawford 32 fumble return (Goodale kick), 14:43.
BSt—Harper 3 run (Goodale kick), 7:03.
TCU—Boyce 2 pass from Pachall (Pachall run), 2:02.
Fourth Quarter
BSt—D.Burroughs 54 pass from Ka.Moore (Goodale kick), 14:07.
TCU—B.Carter 25 pass from Pachall (Boyce pass from Pachall), 1:05.
A—34,146.

	TCU	Bst
First downs	22	28
Rushes-yards	28-33	32-128
Passing	473	320
Comp-Att-Int	24-37-1	28-39-0
Return Yards	0	11
Punts-Avg.	4-45.5	4-38.5
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	11-114	5-67
Time of Possession	30:26	29:39

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—TCU, Jones 6-26, Wesley 9-24, Tucker 3-3, B.Carter 1-2, Hicks 1-(minus 12), Pachall 7-(minus 14), Boise St., Harper 24-125, D.Wright 3-20, M.Burroughs 1-5, Ka.Moore 4-(minus 2).
PASSING—TCU, Pachall 24-37-1-473, Boise St., Ka.Moore 28-39-0-320.
RECEIVING—TCU, Boyce 5-183, Dawson 5-80, B.Carter 4-150, Hicks 3-45, Jones 2-56, Wesley 2-13, J.Jones 1-31, Shivers 1-12, Tucker 1-11, Boise St., Miller 9-73, Shoemaker 6-89, Bolerjack 3-46, M.Burroughs 3-18, Ellis 3-16, Harper 2-10, D.Burroughs 1-54, M.Moore 1-15, Linehan 1-10, C.Porter 1-6.

NAVY 24, SMU 17

Navy	3	7	7	7 — 24
SMU	0	7	3	7 — 17

First Quarter
Nav—FG Teague 38, 9:51.
Second Quarter
Nav—Green 1 run (Teague kick), 12:39.
SMU—FG Hover 28, :00.
Third Quarter
SMU—Sweeney 7 pass from McDermot (Hover kick), 10:52.
Nav—Howell 1 run (Teague kick), 5:17.
Fourth Quarter
Nav—Buhot 5 run (Teague kick), 12:20.
SMU—Stanley 2 run (Hover kick), 3:40.
A—21,000.

	Navy	SMU
First downs	22	19
Rushes-yards	64-335	29-107
Passing	0	340
Comp-Att-Int	0-3-1	28-38-2
Return Yards	0	141
Punts-Avg.	3-41.7	4-41.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	1-10	6-60
Time of Possession	32:26	27:32

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Navy, Proctor 17-107, Teich 21-90, Greene 9-67, Diggs 6-31, Howell 3-15, Santiago 1-13, Buhot 2-11, Solano 1-3, Team 1-(minus 2), SMU, Line 24-138, Beasley 1-2, D.Johnson 1-1, McDermott 3-(minus 1).
PASSING—Navy, Proctor 0-2-1-0, SMU, McDermott 28-38-2-340.
RECEIVING—Navy, SMU, Beasley 6-65, D.Johnson 5-58, Williamson 5-49, D.Thompson 3-40, Line 3-7, J.Johnson 1-9.

BAYLOR 31, KANSAS 30, OT

Baylor	0	3	0	21	7	— 31
Kansas	3	14	7	0	6	— 30

First Quarter
Kan—FG Doherty 37, 9:42.
Second Quarter
Kan—Matthews 2 run (Mueller kick), 12:55.
Kan—Sims 2 run (Mueller kick), :26.
Bay—FG A.Jones, 37, :00.
Third Quarter
Kan—Pierson 34 run (Mueller kick), 3:31.
Fourth Quarter
Bay—R.Griffin 49 run (A.Jones kick), 11:46.
Bay—Lewis 36 pass from R.Griffin (A.Jones kick), 7:59.
Bay—T.Reece 67 pass from R.Griffin (A.Jones kick), 3:52.
Overtime
Bay—T.Reece 14 pass from R.Griffin (A.Jones kick).
Kan—Sims 25 pass from Webb (pass failed).
A—45,160.

	Bay	Kan
First downs	27	25
Rushes-yards	28-193	64-206
Passing	312	214
Comp-Att-Int	22-33-1	17-27-3
Return Yards	37	44
Punts-Avg.	5-48.0	4-45.2
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	6-39	6-55
Time of Possession	36:51	43:09

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Baylor, R.Griffin 10-109, Gainey 9-45, Seibert 5-27, Morton 2-18, Bernard 1-4, Wright 1-(minus 2), Lewis 0-(minus 8), Kansas, Pierson 8-70, Sims 34-64, Matthews 4-15, Webb 4-6.
PASSING—Baylor, R.Griffin 22-33-1-312, T.Reece 0-1-0-0, Kansas, Webb 17-27-3-195.
RECEIVING—Baylor, Wright 8-102, T.Reece 6-107, T.Williams 4-62, Seibert 3-25, Salvati 1-6, Kansas, Beshears 7-20, Pick 5-39, Stone 3-47, Pierson 1-4, Lewis 1-(minus 2), .

NORTH TEXAS 38, TROY 33

North Texas	7	14	0	16	— 38
Troy	7	14	6	6	— 33

First Quarter
NT—D.Thompson 15 run (Del Hitt), 8:18.
Troy—C.Robinson 4 run (M.Taylor kick), 4:15.
NT—FG Olen 21, :17.
Second Quarter
NT—Hamilton 6 run (Olen kick), 10:17.
Troy—E.Thomas 31 pass from C.Robinson (M.Taylor kick), 6:19.
Troy—Colby 5 pass from C.Robinson (M.Taylor kick), 2:25.
NT—Delgado 28 pass from D.Thompson (Olen kick), :42.
Third Quarter
Troy—E.Thomas 33 pass from C.Robinson (kick failed), 4:52.
Fourth Quarter
NT—Bynes 46 pass from D.Thompson (Olen kick), 13:24.
NT—Southern 6 run (Olen kick), 13:05.
Troy—Peyton 10 pass from C.Robinson (pass failed), 7:43.
A—17,103.

	NT	Troy
First downs	23	21
Rushes-yards	36-172	33-116
Passing	331	267
Comp-Att-Int	31-39-1	27-39-1
Return Yards	0	14
Punts-Avg.	4-41.8	4-44.8
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	2-20	2-25
Time of Possession	36:39	23:30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—North Texas, Hamilton 19-105, Dunbar 11-38, D.Thompson 3-16, Byrd 3-13, Troy, Southerland 16-84, D.Taylor 10-36, C.Robinson 6-(minus 5).
PASSING—North Texas, D.Thompson 31-39-1-331, Troy, C.Robinson 27-39-1-267.
RECEIVING—North Texas, Delgado 8-89, Bynes 7-154, Chancellor 6-35, Poore 4-25, Hamilton 2-28, Cutler 1-6, Prior 1-3, Dunlap 1-1, Wesley 1-0, Southern 0-(minus 1), Troy, E.Thomas 9-70, Albert 5-18, C.Johnson 3-35, Peyton 3-53, C.Anderson 2-5, Haynie 1-6, D.Taylor 1-6, Crisp 1-3, Franklin 1-4, Mincrief 1-3.

MISSOURI 17, NO. 21 TEXAS 5

Texas	3	2	0	0	— 5
Missouri	0	14	0	3	— 17

First Quarter
Tex—FG Bullock 27, 8:32.
Second Quarter
Mo—Franklin 2 run (Barrow kick), 8:46.
Mo—Lawrence 35 run (Barrow kick), 4:43.
Third Quarter
Mo—FG Barrow 19, 7:15.
Tex—Gurley, 53:31.
A—61,322.

	Tex	Mo
First downs	18	19
Rushes-yards	29-79	45-192
Passing	171	126
Comp-Att-Int	18-35-1	13-20-0
Return Yards	21	27
Punts-Avg.	9-40.3	6-40.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-39	3-20
Time of Possession	29:30	30:30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas, Hile 11-35, Monroe 7-30, Whitaker 4-15, C.Johnson 2-5, Ash 5-(minus 7), Missouri, Lawrence 18-106, Franklin 13-33, Josey 11-19, Team 1-(minus 1), Moore 2-(minus 5).
PASSING—Texas, Ash 13-29-1-158, McCoy 3-7-0-13, Missouri, Franklin 10-28-0-186.
RECEIVING—Texas, Davis 4-31, Goodwin 3-57, Hile 3-28, Irby 2-16, Onyegbule 1-20, Grant 1-14, Terrell 1-3, Monroe 1-2, Missouri, Moe 5-74, Egnew 3-30, J.Jackson 3-28, Kemp 2-17, Washington 2-10, Josey 2-7, Lawrence 1-20.

NORTHWESTERN 28, RICE 6

Rice	0	0	0	6	— 6
Northwestern	7	14	0	7	— 28

First Quarter
NU—Ebert 90 pass from Persa (Budzien kick), 4:15.
Second Quarter
NU—Ebert 17 pass from Persa (Budzien kick), 4:26.
NU—Fields 15 pass from Persa (Budzien kick), :23.
Fourth Quarter
NU—Cotter 3 pass from Persa (Budzien kick), 13:12.
Rice—T.Smith 9 run (kick failed), 4:16.
A—36,866.

	Rice	NU
First downs	13	22
Rushes-yards	30-119	38-139
Passing	126	397
Comp-Att-Int	14-28-1	27-34-2
Return Yards	0	0
Punts-Avg.	5-40.0	2-44.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	2-5	3-30
Time of Possession	28:12	31:48

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Rice, T.Smith 21-84, Peterson 5-16, Ferguson 3-14, Eddington 1-2, Northwestern, Cotter 6-29, A.Smith 7-97, Schmidt 5-27, Ty.Jones 4-19, Green 4-15, Mahl 1-6, Persa 1-(minus 4), Colter 1-(minus 2), Team 1-(minus 2).
PASSING—Rice, Ferguson 13-25-1-92, Taylor 1-1-0-43, Northwestern, Persa 25-32-0-372, Cotter 1-1-0-14, Stemler 1-1-0-11.
RECEIVING—Rice, T.Smith 4-21, Kitchens 3-20, Grumbach 2-32, McDonald 1-14, Taylor 1-12, Moore 1-9, Peterson 1-6, Cook-Lyn 1-, Northwestern, Ebert 7-208, Dunsmore 7-59, Cotter 3-27, Fields 3-26, Schmidt 2-50, Jensen 1-11, C.Jones 1-5, Green 1-2, Tureen 1-0.

UTEP 22, EAST CAROLINA 17

East Carolina	7	0	10	0	— 17
UTEP	0	16	0	6	— 22

First Quarter
ECU—Dobson 2 run (Barbour kick), 5:11.
Second Quarter
UTEP—Woodruff 44 interception return (kick failed), 11:51.
UTEP—Myers 2 run (Scott kick), 9:08.
UTEP—FG Velador 46, :24.
Third Quarter
ECU—Hardy 10 pass from D.Davis (Barbour kick), 11:56.
ECU—FG Barbour 18, 1:06.
Fourth Quarter
UTEP—Banyard 77 run (pass failed), 7:04.
A—25,571.

	ECU	UTEP
First downs	15	23
Rushes-yards	34-121	44-241
Passing	133	188
Comp-Att-Int	18-34-2	20-39-0
Return Yards	5	123
Punts-Avg.	7-41.6	2-33.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	5-40	4-34
Time of Possession	28:02	31:58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—East Carolina, Hunt 18-49, D.Davis 7-43, D.Davis 8-25, Reed 1-4, UTEP, Banyard 18-146, V.Pastor 7-52, Meger 9-25, Myers 10-20, Lamaison 1-4, Perry 1-1, Team 1-(minus 1).
PASSING—East Carolina, D.Davis 18-34-2-133, UTEP, Meger 18-27-0-155, Lamaison 2-9-0-33.
RECEIVING—East Carolina, Webster 6-48, Hardy 3-31, Bowman 2-14, Bodenheimer 2-12, Dobson 2-12, Wiggins 2-12, D.Harris 1-5, UTEP, Tomlinson 3-38, Edwards 3-17, Kemp 3-36, Banyard 2-21, Carr 2-17, J.Lopez 2-15, Jeffery 2-6, Leslie 2-6, Perry 1-23, V.Pastor 1-5.

Scores

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 48, Tennessee 7
Arkansas St. 30, Louisiana-Lafayette 21
Cent. Arkansas 23, Texas St. 22
Navy 24, SMU 17
Oklahoma St. 66, Texas Tech 6
Sam Houston St. 43, Northwestern St. 17
Stephen F. Austin 28, SE Louisiana 20
Texas 59, Missouri 17
UTEP 22, East Carolina 17

FAR WEST
Ca.Poly 28, Oregon St. 6
Colorado 49, Arizona 28
New Mexico St. 48, Fresno St. 45
North Dakota 14, UC Davis 7
Oregon 53, Stanford 30
Portland St. 23, N. Colorado 17
Sacramento St. 24, Idaho St. 9
San Diego 13, Marist 7
San Diego St. 38, Colorado St. 35
Southern Cal 56, Washington 17
TCU 36, Boise St. 35
Utah 31, UCLA 6
Utah St. 34, San Jose St. 33
Weber St. 34, N. Arizona 31
Wyoming 28, Air Force 17

SOUTH
Alabama 24, Mississippi St. 7
Appalachian St. 48, W. Carolina 14
Ark.-Pine Bluff 19, MVSU 3
Bethune-Cookman 59, Savannah St. 3
Clemson 31, Wake Forest 28
Coastal Carolina 45, Charleston Southern 38
Davidson 28, Morehead St. 24
Elon 41, Furman 34
FAU 45, TNU 7
Florida A&M 31, NC Central 10
Florida St. 23, Miami 19
Georgia 45, Auburn 7
Georgia Southern 31, Wofford 10
Grambling St. 29, Texas Southern 25
Hampton 42, Delaware St. 6
Jackson St. 34, Alabama A&M 6
Jacksonville St. 34, Butler 24
James Madison 31, Rhode Island 13
LSU 42, W. Kentucky 9
Lamar 34, Nicholls St. 26
Louisiana Tech 27, Mississippi 7
Louisiana-Monroe 42, Middle Tennessee 14
McNeese St. 24, UTSA 21
Murray St. 56, Austin Peay 24
Norfolk St. 47, Morgan St. 14
North Texas 38, Troy 33
Old Dominion 35, William & Mary 31
Pittsburgh 21, Louisville 14
Prairie View 40, Alcorn St. 14
Presbyterian 35, VMI 6
SC State 30, NC A&T 22
Samford 19, The Citadel 14
South Carolina 17, Florida 12
Southern Miss. 30, UCF 28
Southern U. 28, Alcorn St. 23
Stony Brook 76, Gardner-Webb 28
Tennessee St. 35, UT-Martin 30
Tennessee Tech 28, E. Kentucky 21
UAB 41, Memphis 35
Vanderbilt 38, Kentucky 9
Virginia 31, Duke 21
West Alabama 30, Georgia St. 23

EAST
Colgate 78, Binghamton 74
Georgetown 63, Savannah St. 54
Manhattan 62, NJIT 48
Penn St. 70, Hartford 35
Providence 72, Fairleigh Dickinson 61
Seton Hall 75, St. Francis (N.Y.) 71, OT
Stonehill 38, Fordham 23
Wagner 72, Princeton 37

MIDWEST
Baylor 31, Kansas 30, OT
Drake 37, Dayton 14
E. Michigan 30, Buffalo 17
Indiana St. 28, Missouri St. 20
Jacksonville St. 22, SE Missouri 21
Kansas St. 53, Texas A&M 50, 4OT
Kent St. 35, Akron 3
Michigan 31, Illinois 14
Michigan St. 37, Iowa 21
Missouri 17, Texas 5
N. Iowa 34, S. Utah 21
Northwestern 28, Rice 6
Notre Dame 45, Maryland 21
Purdue 28, Ohio St. 23, OT
S. Dakota St. 27, W. Illinois 7
S. Illinois 45, E. Illinois 28
South Dakota 48, Missouri S&T 14
Valparaiso 34, Campbell 31
West Virginia 24, Cincinnati 21
Wisconsin 42, Minnesota 10
Youngstown St. 27, N. Dakota St. 24

Foster, Tate are 1-2 punch for Texans

By Chris Duncan
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Texans already knew they could depend on Arian Foster. Turns out they can rely on Ben Tate, too.

Houston (6-3) has won three in a row heading into today's game at Tampa Bay (4-4) and is the only team with two running backs among the league's top 10. Foster, last year's leading rusher, ranks eighth with 656 yards and Tate is right behind him in ninth with 623.

"It just makes the team stronger," coach Gary Kubiak said. "More guys contributing makes the team stronger, continues to push everybody to a new level and that's what we're trying to do right now."

Houston at Tampa Bay

- When: Noon today
- Where: Raymond James Stadium, Tampa, Fla.

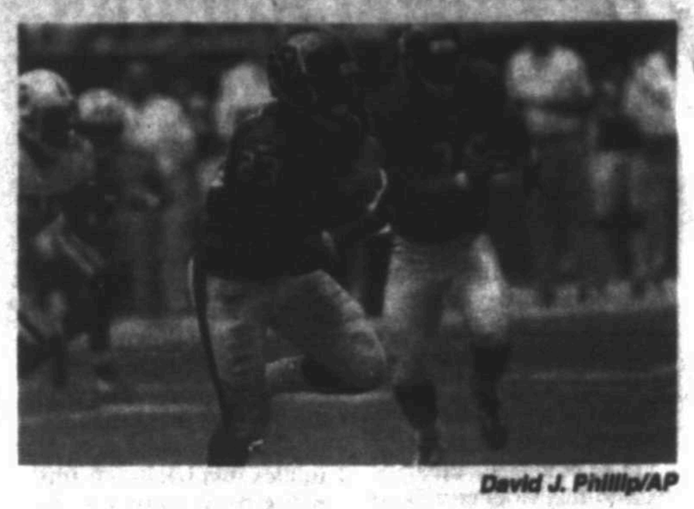
Foster and Tate have both run for more than 100 yards in two of the last three games. Foster has been getting slightly more carries each game, and averages 4.3 yards per rush. Tate is averaging 5.7 yards per carry, No. 1 in the league among backs with at least 100.

While Tate is content with the backup role for now, he's also keeping a constant eye on what Foster is doing in games.

"I don't think we talk about it," Tate said. "I just kind of know he's a competitor, and he knows I'm a competitor, so it's not anything that needs to be said. We just go out there and show it by touching the ball and try to outdo the guy who just touched it before you."

With Kubiak splitting their carries, the two have learned to work together on the sideline.

"Every time I come off the field I talk to him, just to kind of see what he sees and what he feels," Foster said, "because we are both kind of going through the same thing. So it's good to kind of get little bits of information. I try and share everything I know with him and vice versa, so it's a good thing we have going."



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Houston Texans running back Arian Foster (23) rushes for a gain earlier this season against the Tennessee Titans in Houston. Foster and fellow running back Ben Tate have been a lethal combo for the Texans.

Dallas reunion

Associated Press

Bills running back Fred Jackson (22 in left photo) and head coach Chan Gailey (right photo) will both make return trips to Dallas today Gailey once was the Cowboys' head coach while Jackson grew up in Arlington.

Buffalo's Gailey, Jackson eagerly return to play Cowboys

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press

ARLINGTON — How's this for a homecoming story:

A boy grows up in a small town in Georgia. One of the local teens who coaches him in Little League baseball ends up playing for the Dallas Cowboys. The younger boy grows up to make a living in football, too, only as a coach. He even coordinates the offense on a team that plays in the Super Bowl, against the Cowboys, no less.

A few years later, this guy becomes an NFL head coach — of the Cowboys. He guides them to the playoffs in each of his first two years. He's fired before the third year. The owner later calls it one of his biggest mistakes.

On Sunday, 12 years after being dumped, Chan Gailey returns. He will face Dallas for the first time as the head coach of another team when his Buffalo Bills (5-3) take on a Cowboys team that is 4-4 and now coached by Jason Garrett, who was the backup quarterback when Gailey was in charge.

Pretty good story, right, including the local teen being Dan Reeves?

Well, here's a better tale:

Another boy grows up in a Dallas suburb, not the one where the Cowboys play, but close. The players are his heroes; he's a running back, so Emmitt Smith is his favorite. Only this kid isn't good enough to start on his high school team. He tells all the guys playing ahead of him that he's going to make it in pro football anyway.

A junior high coach who'd become like a second father steers him to the Division III college in Iowa that he'd attended. Our protagonist graduates without having caught the NFL's attention, so he plays two seasons of indoor football, a season in NFL Europe and takes a job as a youth counselor. Then that second father calls a coach from his own college days — and Marv Levy, then the general manager of the Bills, offers a tryout.

Buffalo at Dallas

- When: Noon, today
- Where: Cowboys Stadium, Arlington
- Radio: KNFM 92.3 FM
- TV: CBS

Our guy is 25 when he makes his NFL debut. He wears jersey No. 22, a tribute to his childhood hero, Smith. About the same time, the Cowboys decide they are moving to the suburb where this guy grew up. They build their $1.3 billion stadium on the same land where his childhood home used to be.

Today, Fred Jackson — who's run for the third-most yards in the NFL this season — will play in his hometown for the first time in his pro career, and on the patch of land where he once ate, slept and dreamed of becoming an NFL star. His mom and dad still live within walking distance of Cowboys Stadium, and they will be there. So will his twin brother, incredulous former high school teammates and dozens more family and friends.

Sure, there's a game to be played today, too, and one with crucial midseason ramifications for both teams. The Bills are part of a three-way tie in the AFC East and need to bounce back from a loss to the Jets, one of their co-division leaders, while the Cowboys will be looking for a second straight win and trying to clear what looks like the only stumbling block in what many expect to be a 5-0 stretch. If Dallas pulls it off, it would vault into mid-December as the possible front-runner in the NFC East.

But every game has relevance to the standings. Rare is the game that offers a single saga as compelling as Gailey's or Jackson's, much less one game with two such story lines.

Let's start with Gailey, whose hiring in 1998 was hailed by Jerry Jones with the proclamation, "Chan's the man!"

Gailey took over as the Triplets era of Smith, Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin was winding down and Jones was desperate for one last-gasp bid for a title. They went 10-6 and won the division in his first season, followed by the humiliation of losing a playoff game at home to the Arizona Cardinals, a franchise that hadn't won a postseason game since 1947.

Dallas was 3-0 the next season, then Irvin suffered the injury that would end his career. The Cowboys broke even that year, but still earned a wild card, then went to Minnesota and got thumped. Gailey was fired within days.

The Cowboys won 18 games in his two seasons. They won 15 games the next three seasons. They've made consecutive trips to the playoffs only once since then, all of which is why Jones has often said he didn't give Gailey a fair enough chance to succeed.

Jones and Gailey get along just fine these days. They'll certainly share a handshake before today's game.

"I learned a lot from him," Garrett said. "I really enjoyed our time together. It doesn't surprise me he's done as well as he has both at the college level and the pro level since then."

Jackson is different, too, than the folks around Arlington remember him.

A third-stringer who never started a single game in high school, Jackson calls himself a late-bloomer, like his dad. Both his parents were athletes — Fred Sr. played football and pickup basketball, mom Latricia was considered an Olympic-caliber track star before becoming pregnant with the twins — and dad always said, "It'll come. It's just going to take you a little while."

"It was exactly what he said it would be," Jackson said.

From Coe College to the Sioux City Bandits of the United Indoor Football League to the Rhein Fire, Jackson kept improving. In his second NFL season, he became the first player in NFL history to rush for more than 1,000 yards and have another 1,000 yards on kickoff returns.

TODAY'S TEXAS NFL GAMES

BUFFALO (5-3) AT DALLAS (4-4)
Noon today, CBS

OPENING LINE — Cowboys by 6

RECORD VS. SPREAD — Buffalo 5-2-1; Dallas 3-4-1

SERIES RECORD — Cowboys lead 7-3

LAST MEETING — Cowboys beat Bills 25-24, Oct. 8, 2007

LAST WEEK — Bills lost to Jets 27-11; Cowboys beat Seahawks 23-13

BILLS OFFENSE — OVERALL (12), RUSH (7), PASS (15)

BILLS DEFENSE — OVERALL (26), RUSH (20), PASS (25)

COWBOYS OFFENSE — OVERALL (7), RUSH (12), PASS (7)

COWBOYS DEFENSE — OVERALL (11), RUSH (10), PASS (16)

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — Chan Gailey in second season as Buffalo's coach. His only other NFL head coaching job was with Cowboys from 1998-99, when he was 18-14 plus pair of playoff losses. ... Cowboys defeated Bills in consecutive Super Bowls, at end of 1992 and 1993 seasons. ... Buffalo plays next three games, and four of five, on road. ... Bills have chance to get to 6-3 for first time since 1999, last time they made playoffs. ... Bills RB Fred Jackson, third in NFL averaging 100 yards rushing per game, grew up in house that was on property where Cowboys Stadium sits. ... Buffalo has managed three points off four takeaways last three games after turning 18 takeaways into 79 points first five games. ... Twelve sacks by DeMarcus Ware puts him one from overtaking Greg Ellis for fourth-most in single season by Cowboys linebacker. Top three are all Ware, a list topped by his 20 in 2008. ... DeMarco Murray is first Dallas running back with multiple 100-yard rushing games in same season since Julius Jones in 2004. Murray had 139 yards against Seattle, his second 100-yard game this season. Rookie record for 100-yard games for a Dallas RB is Duane Thomas' four in 1970. NFL career rushing leader Emmitt Smith had three as rookie in 1990.

HOUSTON (6-3) AT TAMPA BAY (4-4)
Noon today, CBS

OPENING LINE — Texans by 3

RECORD VS. SPREAD — Houston 6-3; Tampa Bay 3-5

SERIES RECORD — Tied 1-1

LAST MEETING — Texans beat Buccaneers 28-14, Dec. 9, 2007

LAST WEEK — Texans beat Browns 30-12; Buccaneers lost to Saints 27-16

TEXANS OFFENSE — OVERALL (8), RUSH (2), PASS (14)

TEXANS DEFENSE — OVERALL (1), RUSH (4), PASS (2)

BUCCANEERS OFFENSE — OVERALL (15), RUSH (24), PASS (11)

BUCCANEERS DEFENSE — OVERALL (29), RUSH (26), PASS (28)

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — Although Texans and Buccaneers have faced each other nine times in exhibitions, teams are meeting for third time in regular season. Tampa Bay won at home in 2003, and Houston won other matchup at home in 2007. ... Texans have won three straight despite playing without WR Andre Johnson, sidelined by right hamstring injury. They are three games over .500 for first time in franchise history and have best record ever through nine games. ... Houston QB Matt Schaub excels on road, completing 64 percent of passes for 1,119 yards, eight TDs and one interception in four games. ... With Arian Foster and Ben Tate each running for over 100 yards, Texans amassed club-record 281 yards rushing in last week's win over Cleveland. Foster seeking fourth consecutive 100-plus game. ... Bucs QB Josh Freeman has thrown 10 interceptions after having six last season, his first as full-time starter. ... Tampa Bay RB LeGarrette Blount returned to lineup last week after missing two games with knee sprain. He averaged 5.5 yards per carry, however Tampa Bay fell behind early and had to abandon running game. Freeman threw for 281 yards, one TD and no interceptions, however Bucs settled for three field goals before scoring only touchdown in fourth quarter. ... Bucs defense allowing 132.4 yards per game rushing, which ranks 26th. They yielded 195 on ground during last week's loss and will be without second-year DT Gerald McCoy, who tore his right biceps against Saints and is out for season. DT Albert Haynesworth claimed off waivers to fill spot. He joined team for practice Thursday. In six games with New England, Haynesworth had three tackles and no sacks.

NFL INJURY REPORT

NEW YORK — The updated National Football League injury report, as provided by the league:

WASHINGTON REDSKINS at MIAMI DOLPHINS — REDSKINS: OUT: LB Keyaron Fox (infection), WR Santana Moss (hand), WR Niles Paul (toe). QUESTIONABLE: S Oshiomogho Atogwe (toe, knee), T Jammal Brown (groin), RB Tashard Choice (hamstring). PROBABLE: TE Fred Davis (ankle), S Reed Doughty (chest), DT Kedric Golston (elbow), CB DeAngelo Hall (not injury related), S LaRon Landry (Achilles), LB Markus White (illness), T Trent Williams (ankle). DOLPHINS: QUESTIONABLE: CB Nolan Carroll (hamstring). PROBABLE: CB Vontae Davis (hamstring), WR Clyde Gates (groin).

ST. LOUIS RAMS at CLEVELAND BROWNS — RAMS: OUT: WR Danario Alexander (hamstring), TE Lance Kendricks (foot), RB Jerious Norwood (hamstring), T Jason Smith (back). QUESTIONABLE: CB Sam Bradford (ankle), DE James Hall (knee), LB Josh Hull (hamstring), LB Bryan Kehl (ankle), DE Eugene Sims (shoulder). PROBABLE: DE C.J. Ah You (calf), DT Gary Gibson (hip), RB Steven Jackson (foot), DT Darell Scott (heel), S Darian Stewart (ankle). BROWNS: OUT: RB Montario Hardesty (calf), RB Peyton Hillis (hamstring), WR Mohamed Massaquoi (heel). DOUBTFUL: S T.J. Ward (foot, finger). QUESTIONABLE: LB Auston English (knee), LB Kaluka Maiava (knee), DE Jayme Mitchell (chest, ankle), T Tony Pashos (ankle), CB Dimitri Patterson (knee), S Ray Ventrone (hamstring), S Usama Young (hip). PROBABLE: K Phil Dawson (illness), P Brad Maynard (left thigh), WR Jordan Norwood (finger), LB Quinton Spears (ankle).

DETROIT LIONS at CHICAGO BEARS — LIONS: OUT: RB Jahvid Best (concussion). QUESTIONABLE: S Louis Delmas (foot), P Ryan Donahue (right quadriceps), DT Sammie Hill (ankle). PROBABLE: WR Rashied Davis (foot), K Jason Hanson (left knee), TE Brandon Pettigrew (elbow), QB Matthew Stafford (right finger, ankle). BEARS: OUT: T Gabe Carimi (knee). QUESTIONABLE: WR Devin Hester (ankle). PROBABLE: TE Kellen Davis (shoulder), DE Julius Peppers (knee), DT Matt Toeaina (knee), S Major Wright (ankle).

BUFFALO BILLS at DALLAS COWBOYS — BILLS: OUT: T Demetrius Bell (shoulder), LB Chris Kelsay (calf), K Rian Lindell (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: CB Aaron Williams (chest). PROBABLE: WR Stevie Johnson (illness). COWBOYS: OUT: WR Miles Austin (hamstring), CB Mike Jenkins (hamstring), RB Felix Jones (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: G Kyle Kosier (foot), LB Sean Lee (wrist), P Mat McBriar (left foot). PROBABLE: T Jermey Parnell (back), QB Tony Romo (ribs).

DENVER BRONCOS at KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — BRONCOS: QUESTIONABLE: CB Cassius Vaughn (hamstring), LB Wesley Woodyard (knee). PROBABLE: S Brian Dawkins (thigh), TE Virgil Green (neck), RB Spencer Larsen (shoulder), RB Willis McGahee (hand), S Rahim Moore (concussion). CHIEFS: OUT: LB Demorrio Williams (groin). QUESTIONABLE: S Jon McGraw (shoulder). PROBABLE: CB Javier Arenas (ankle).

ARIZONA CARDINALS at PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — CARDINALS: OUT: LB Joey Porter (knee), S Kerry Rhodes (foot). DOUBTFUL: TE Rob Housler (groin). QUESTIONABLE: TE Todd Heap (hamstring), CB A.J. Jefferson (foot), QB Kevin Kolb (toe), LB Paris Lenon (groin). RB Anthony Sherman (ankle); RB LaRod Stephens-Howling (shoulder). PROBABLE: CB Michael Adams (neck), RB Beanie Wells (knee). EAGLES: OUT: S Nate Allen (concussion), G Evan Mathis (toe). QUESTIONABLE: DE Juqua Parker (ankle). PROBABLE: DE Brandon Graham (knee), T Winston Justice (knee), C Jason Kelce (quadriceps), RB LeSean McCoy (shoulder), CB Asante Samuel (groin).

TENNESSEE TITANS at CAROLINA PANTHERS — TITANS: OUT: DE Dave Ball (concussion). QUESTIONABLE: TE Jared Cook (knee), RB Ahmard Hall (back), S Chris Hope (forearm), LB Barrett Ruud (groin), WR Nate Washington (hip). PROBABLE: QB Matt Hasselbeck (knee). PANTHERS: OUT: LB Jason Phillips (calf). DOUBTFUL: RB Mike Goodson (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: LB James Anderson (ankle).

PITTSBURGH STEELERS at CINCINNATI BENGALS — STEELERS: OUT: WR Arnaz Battle (hamstring), WR Emmanuel Sanders (knee), LB LaMarr Woodley (hamstring). PROBABLE: WR Jerricho Cotchery (knee), LB James Farrior (calf), LB James Harrison (toe), C Doug Legursky (toe), S Troy Polamalu (rib), LB Stevenson Sylvester (knee), WR Hines Ward (head). BENGALS: OUT: TE Donald Lee (foot). DOUBTFUL: CB Adam Jones (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: DE Carlos Dunlap (hamstring), TE Jermaine Gresham (hamstring), RB Brian Leonard (knee). PROBABLE: WR Andre Caldwell (groin), CB Nate Clements (knee), S Chris Crocker (knee), LB Thomas Howard (hamstring), LB Rey Maualuga (ankle), T Andre Smith (toe).

HOUSTON TEXANS at TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — TEXANS: OUT: WR Andre Johnson (hamstring), S Danieal Manning (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: CB Sherrick McManis (groin), NT Earl Mitchell (ankle), DE Antonio Smith (shoulder), T Eric Winston (back). PROBABLE: LB Mister Alexander (shoulder), CB Jason Allen (knee), G Thomas Austin (knee), LB Connor Barwin (Achilles), LB Bryan Braman (thigh), G Mike Brisiel (back), T Duane Brown (shoulder), G Antoine Caldwell (ankle), RB James Casey (pectoral), NT Shaun Cody (back), LB Brian Cushing (knee, hamstring), LB Tim Dobbins (hip), CB Johnathan Joseph (hamstring, abdomen), LB Jesse Nading (shoulder), G Wade Smith (ankle), RB Ben Tate (foot, ankle), WR Kevin Walter (knee, ankle). BUCCANEERS: DOUBTFUL: DT Frank Okam (calf). QUESTIONABLE: LB Dekoda Watson (groin). PROBABLE: QB Josh Freeman (right thumb), S Tanard Jackson (hamstring), WR Mike Williams (thigh), G Jeremy Zuttah (knee).

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS at ATLANTA FALCONS — SAINTS: OUT: DE Turk McBride (ankle), LB Jonathan Vilma (knee). QUESTIONABLE: RB Christopher Ivory (hamstring), WR Lance Moore (hamstring), CB Patrick Robinson (stomach). PROBABLE: TE John Gilmore (neck), RB Mark Ingram (hand), CB Tracy Porter (neck, chest). FALCONS: OUT: T Sam Baker (back), S William Moore (quadriceps). PROBABLE: DE John Abraham (not injury related), DE Ray Edwards (knee), TE Tony Gonzalez (back), CB Brent Grimes (knee), WR Julio Jones (hamstring), C Todd McClure (not injury related), DT Corey Peters (knee), CB Dunta Robinson (thigh).

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS at INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — JAGUARS: OUT: RB Brock Bolen (calf), T Eben Britton (back), DE Aaron Kampman (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: DT Terrance Knighton (ankle), WR Brian Robiskie (hamstring). PROBABLE: DE John Chick (abdomen), S Courtney Greene (hamstring), WR Cecil Shorts (hamstring). COLTS: OUT: TE Dallas Clark (leg), TE Brody Eldridge (hand), QB Peyton Manning (neck), T Joe Reitz (knee). QUESTIONABLE: RB Joseph Addai (hamstring), DE Jamaal Anderson (hip), S Stevie Brown (hamstring), CB Terrence Johnson (ankle), DT Drake Nevis (low back), WR Blair White (knee).

BALTIMORE RAVENS at SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — RAVENS: OUT: RB Anthony Allen (thigh). DOUBTFUL: LB Dannell Ellerbe (thigh), WR Lee Evans (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: LB Brendon Ayanbadejo (hand). PROBABLE: C Matt Birk (neck), S Ed Reed (shoulder), LB Terrell Suggs (knee), TE Kris Wilson (calf). SEAHAWKS: OUT: LB David Vobora (concussion). QUESTIONABLE: TE Cameron Morrah (toe, knee). PROBABLE: QB Tarvaris Jackson (pectoral), WR Sidney Rice (foot).

NEW YORK GIANTS at SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — GIANTS: OUT: RB Ahmad Bradshaw (foot), WR Jerrel Jernigan (hip). QUESTIONABLE: CB Prince Amukamara (foot), T Stacy Andrews (back), C David Baas (knee), WR Hakeem Nicks (hamstring). PROBABLE: RB Henry Hynoski (neck), DE Osi Umenyiora (knee). 49ERS: QUESTIONABLE: DE Ray McDonald (hamstring), RB Moran Norris (fibula). PROBABLE: LB Navorro Bowman (shoulder), WR Michael Crabtree (foot), CB Chris Culliver (shoulder), WR Braylon Edwards (knee), S Deshon Goldson (knee), RB Frank Gore (ankle), RB Kendall Hunter (ankle), CB Shawntae Spencer (toe), TE Delanie Walker (knee), S Donte Whitner (thigh).

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS at NEW YORK JETS — PATRIOTS: OUT: LB Dane Fletcher (thumb), LB Brandon Spikes (knee). QUESTIONABLE: CB Kyle Arrington (foot), S Patrick Chung (foot), DE Shaun Ellis (rib), RB Kevin Faulk (knee), RB Benjarvus Green-Ellis (toe), LB Gary Guyton (shoulder), LB Jerod Mayo (knee), WR Taylor Price (hamstring), T Sebastian Vollmer (back), C Ryan Wendell (concussion). PROBABLE: WR Wes Welker (rib). JETS: QUESTIONABLE: TE Shawn Nelson (illness), S Brodney Pool (knee). PROBABLE: WR Plaxico Burress (low back), CB Antonio Cromartie (finger), DE Mike DeVito (knee), DT Marcus Dixon (shoulder), DT Kenrick Ellis (ankle), RB Shonn Greene (head, groin), WR Santonio Holmes (foot), T Wayne Hunter (finger), C Nick Mangold (ankle), LB Josh Mauga (low back), RB Joe McKnight (toe), LB Calvin Pace (groin), DT Sione Pouha (finger), G Matt Slauson (neck), CB Isaiah Trufant (hamstring).

MINNESOTA VIKINGS at GREEN BAY PACKERS — VIKINGS: OUT: CB Chris Cook (not injury related), G Anthony Herrera (knee). FULL: T Phil Loadholt (illness), CB Antoine Winfield (neck). PACKERS: OUT: T Chad Clifton (hamstring), LB Frank Zombo (hamstring). LIMITED: LB Clay Matthews (knee), DE Mike Neal (knee), G Josh Sitton (knee). FULL: S Morgan Burnett (hand).

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2002 CAMARO Z28, black, SS hood, black rims, gears, converter, system, etc. $11,000. 432-889-8902

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BMW 2002 530i, silver with black leather interior, power windows & locks, service and maintained at BMW, 108k mi. Asking $8,200. Call 618-0187.

BMW 2003 330ci 104500 miles, 2 door, 5-Speed transmission good condition, Silver Gray Metallic exterior, Black interior, WBABN53493JU29218 2WD All options. Loaded. $12500. call 432-889-8279

BMW 2004 325Ci convertible, 51,800 mi, royal blue with matching top, tan leather interior, excellent condition, $15,000 firm, by owner. 432-631-7888.

BMW 2007 750li, black, tan interior, 70K miles, excellent condition, loaded. Call 432-413-5040.

BUICK 1995 LeSabre, 1 owner, 4DR, 74k miles, $4950. 1205 McDonald, 79703. Call 432-218-9534.

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CADILLAC 2007 DTS, V-8, leather. We finance W.A.C. 24 mo warranty, 683-6222.

CHEVY 2000 Camaro, V6, Auto. We Finance, B&B Auto Sales 432-683-6222

FORD 2002 Mustang, V-6, Auto, low miles. We finance W.A.C. B&B Auto 683-6222.

Pickup Trucks

FORD 2008 F-250, super duty, crew cab power stroke V-8 diesel, tow package, power seats, power tow mirrors, power windows, audiophile AM-FM, CD, Sirius, premium stereo package. Pueblo gold metallic with tan interior, 53K miles, some warranty remaining, Yokohama new tires & factory alloy wheels, still smells & looks new! NADA $31,200 will take $29,500. Call 432-258-6250

Legal & Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS — BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

COUNTY OF MIDLAND — DATED: OCTOBER 13, 2011

and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court, 142nd, 238th, 385th Judicial District, of MIDLAND County, Texas, by the District Clerk on said date, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 27th day of October, 2011, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in DECEMBER, 2011, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Courthouse door, of said County in the City of MIDLAND, beginning at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of the defendants in such suit to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of MIDLAND and the State of Texas, to-wit:

Cause No. TX09652: Midland County vs. Carrasco. Aurora et al Carrasco, Zulema

TRACT 1: GEO: R013089
Lot Twenty (20), Block Six (6), Casa Loma Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, more particularly described in a Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien Recorded in Volume 604, Page 492 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

Cause No. TX10625: Midland County vs. Clay, Don

TRACT 1: GEO: R029979
Lot 10, Block 5, Lynside Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas; being that property conveyed by Don Clay to Louis Clay on March 16, 2010, in a Warranty Deed recorded as Instrument 2010-4514 in the Official Records of Midland County, Texas.

Cause No. TX10979: Midland County vs. Koonce, Gary L

TRACT 1: GEO: R008280
1.69 acre tract of land out of the Northeast One-fourth (NE/4), Section One (1), Block Forty-one (41), T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in a Deed of Gift Recorded in Volume 950, Page 396 of the Official Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

Cause No. TX11208: Midland CAD vs. Carrasco, Sergio M

TRACT 1: GEO: R055179
Lots Thirty-six (36), Block One Hundred Thirty-two (132), Wilshire Park Addition, Midland, Midland County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in a Special Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien Recorded in Volume 1075, Page 667 of the Deed Records of Midland, County, Texas.

Cause No. TX11283: Midland CAD vs. Sanchez, Manuel et al

TRACT 1: GEO: R014121
Lot One (1), Block Thirty (30), COLLEGE HEIGHTS, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas; being that property more particularly described in a Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien Recorded in Volume 1429, Page 79 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

Cause No. TX11483: Midland CAD vs. Mary Castro et al

TRACT 1: GEO: R042737
Lot 15, Block 1, Sawyer Subdivision AKA 0.50 Acre out of Section 10, Block 39-T2S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1264, Page 707 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

Cause No. TX11498: Midland County vs. Randolph, Thelise

TRACT 1: GEO: R002923
The surface estate only of that certain Five (5) acre tract of land out of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Thirty-nine (39), Block Thirty-eight (38), T-1-S, T&P RY. Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in a Warranty Deed recorded in Volume 2711, Page 161 of the Deed Records in Midland County, Texas.

Cause No. TX11673: Midland County vs. Renteria, Alfonso, Jr.

TRACT 1: GEO: R012541
Being all of Lot Fourteen (14), Block Four (4), Brunson Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

Cause No. TX11803: Midland County vs. Wells, Roger et ux

TRACT 1: GEO: R002741
Lots Fifteen and Sixteen (15 & 16), out of Nine acres (9.0), being 0.45 acre, West (W) Part of Section Thirty-five (35), Block Thirty-eight (38), T-1-S, T&P RR. Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, also known as "Tract Fifteen" (15); being that property more particularly described in a Warranty Deed Recorded in Volume 997, Page 27 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

TRACT 2: GEO: R002742
Lots Fifteen and Sixteen (15 & 16), out of Nine acres (9.0), being 0.32 acre, West (W) Part of Section Thirty-five (35), Block Thirty-eight (38), T-1-S, T&P RR. Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, also known as "Tract Sixteen" (16); being that property more particularly described in a Warranty Deed Recorded in Volume 997, Page 27 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

Cause No. TX11817: Midland County vs. Flora Ann Shelby a/k/a Flora A. Shelby

TRACT 1: GEO: R032579
Lot Seven (7), South Ten feet (10') of Lot Eight (8), Block Twenty-eight (28), Moody Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas; being that property more particularly described in a Warranty Deed Recorded in Volume 1493, Page 503 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

TRACT 2: GEO: R009954
Lot Two (2), Block Ten (10), Barber-Cole Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas; being that property more particularly described in a Warranty Deed Recorded in Volume 1293, Page 9 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

TRACT 3: GEO: R035248
Lot Five (5) (or E) in Block Forty-six (46), Original Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas; being that property more particularly described in a Warranty Deed Recorded in Volume 1279, Page 69 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties, and costs; subject, however to the right of redemption by the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem said property, or their interest therein, in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

At the time the sale begins, all bidders at the sale must be registered with the above named agent conducting the sale and be eligible to bid according to the Property Tax Code.

Dated at MIDLAND County, Texas, this the 27th day of October, 2011.

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF
GARY PAINTER

BY: KEN COLSTON

DON'T MISS OUT!

The deadline for a Saturday Garage Sale ad is Friday at 12 noon

Please be sure to call 682-6222, by 11:30 am, to ensure your ad will be in Saturday's paper.

Legal & Public Notices

ATTENTION ALL MIDLAND/ODESSA AREA SUBCONTRACTORS

TEAL CONSTRUCTION CO. is looking for qualified subs for an upcoming CADILLAC dealership project. Bids are due 11/18/2011. All interested and qualified subcontractors should contact Alexis Hinojosa at 800-364-8325.

Notice of Public Sale of property lien

Sale is November 15th, 2011 at 10:00 am at 3600 North Big Spring. Goods will be sold as a closed bid for cash. Property includes contents of spaces of the following tenants:
Jonathan Medina- - Furniture and miscellaneous household items; Gloria Monteiongo - furniture; Jaylynn Bowers - furniture and miscellaneous household items; Twila Carter - miscellaneous household items; Marilyn Gutierrez - furniture and miscellaneous household items; Gary Garlitz - furniture and miscellaneous household items; Sandra Holt - washer, dryer, and miscellaneous household items.

Legal & Public Notices

Federal Emergency Management Agency
PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Availability of the Draft Environmental Assessment (Draft EA)
for the Andrews County Tower Site Andrews County, Texas
Homeland Security Grant Program
Project # 2010-SS-T0-0008 (9711).

Interested persons are hereby notified that Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) has applied to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) through the Homeland Security Grant Program for funding to assist with the construction of a communication tower located in Andrews County. The PBRPC proposes to construct a 480-foot guyed wire telecommunications tower with associated equipment in Andrews County, Texas. The proposed tower will be located approximately 20 miles northeast of Andrews, Texas on Highway 115 in Andrews County, Texas (Latitude: 32.503778, and Longitude: -102.278250). The proposed tower will improve the interoperability and reliability of the communications system within Andrews County and the surrounding counties.

In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 and the implementing regulations of FEMA, a Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) was prepared to assess the potential impacts of the proposed action, on the human and natural environment. The Draft EA summarizes the purpose and need, alternatives, affected environment, and potential environmental consequences for the proposed action. The Draft EA is available for comment and can be viewed and downloaded from FEMA's website at http://www.fema.gov/plan/ehp/envdocuments/ea-region6.shtm. The Draft EA can also be viewed at the Andrews County Library, located at 109 N.W. 1st Street, Andrews, Texas 79714, Monday through Saturday 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM, closed on Sundays.

The comment period will end 15 days from the initial notice publication date of November 13, 2011. Written comments on the Draft EA can be mailed or faxed to the contact below. If no substantive comments are received, the Draft EA will become final and a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) will be issued for the project. Substantive comments will be addressed as appropriate in the final documents.

Federal Emergency Management Agency, Region VI
c/o Alan Hermely
800 North Loop 288, Denton, TX 76209
Fax: 940-383-7299

Legal & Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for **64 SLICE CT SCANNER** for Midland Memorial Hospital.

Bidders may obtain bid documents on or after Monday November 7, 2011 by contacting Mary J. Niles, Mitchell Planning Associates at the following address:

630 Dundee Road, Suite 340
Northbrook, IL 60062
(847) 412-0300, ext. 222
mniles@mitchellplanning.com

All bids must be sealed and labeled "**BID # 1048-110711**".

Under no circumstances will faxed or emailed bids from bidders be accepted.

All bids must be price protected for one year from date of receipt.

All bids will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids 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.

All bids must be received by **12:00 p.m. (Noon), November 29, 2011.**
Bids shall be addressed as follows:
One (1) disk and three (3) hard copies to:
Rachel Hanna Jones
Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

One (1) electronic copy via email and two (2) hard copies to:
Mary J. Niles
Procurement Director
Mitchell Planning Associates
630 Dundee Road, Suite 340
Northbrook, IL 60062
mniles@mitchellplanning.com

HEY PARENTS!

Is your kid the smartest kid in town?

Did he or she make the honor roll at one of the following schools:

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Your ad will appear in the newspaper on the day that the honor roll is published. It's fun and affordable!
Contact: Kim Walk @ 432-687-8816, or Retha Maxey @ 432-687-8848

Passenger Cars

FORD 2008 Focus SE, 4 Door, 4 Cylinder. We finance W.A.C. B&B Auto 683-6222.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2010 Signature Limited, fully loaded, 23,500 mi with 4 years and 76,000 mi left on bumper to bumper warranty. This car is showroom condition all the way, $23,500. 432-556-7765.

MERCEDES 2004 E Class, looks brand new, black, w/leather interior, new tires, 33K miles, $22,900. Call 631-8045 / 683-5825 At Carter's Furniture.

MERCEDES 2007 CLK350, convertible, 39K miles, excellent condition, $29,500. Call 432-664-0084.

NISSAN 2004 350Z Touring Roadster. Nice/Clean. $12,800. 432-266-2662

NISSAN 2007 350z Roadster Touring Take your top down and drive it like you stole it. Black on black, Bose, 18 in wheels. Automatic with Tiptronic shifter, 6 disc player, 23,900 miles. $22500 Call Larry at 349-4788.

SCION 2005 YB. Black base model, good condition, 55k miles. $8500. 432-661-9355

Passenger Cars

BMW of the Permian Basin
3015 Andrews Hwy. - Midland
432-337-1900

2004 PORSCHE 911 CARRERA
Silver/Black- 29k Miles

2010 CAMARO SS
RED/BLACK, SAT. RADIO, HEATED SEATS, BOSTON SOUND, 11K MILES

2008 MERCEDES BENZ C300
Sport Coupe/Cashmere, Prem. Pkg. 2, Multi-Media Pkg., Pearl Green Paint Beige Heated Seats - 28k miles

2008 BMW 335 COUPE
BLK/TAN, PREM PKG, SPORT PKG, HEATED SEATS, 30K MILES CPO 6/100K MILES

2008 BMW 750Li
BLK/NATURAL BROWN CONV. PKG, LUXURY SEATING PKG, REAR ENTERTAINMENT 49K MILES

2008 PONTIAC SOLSTICE GXP
SILVER/EBONY RED STITCHING HIGH PERFORMANCE AUDIO AUX PORT, 5K MILES

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Automotive

TOYOTA 2000 Celica GT automatic, good condition. Asking $3,000 OBO. 432-599-0233.

TOYOTA 2010 Camry Hybrid. 23,000 miles, like new condition. $21,500.432-230-7694 rainhwb@hotmail.com

WANTED! We buy wrecked & unwanted cars & pickups. 432-685-4078

Hybrid

TOYOTA 2008 Prius white, loaded, plus navigation $16,975, 82k mi. 684-6666

Sport

DODGE 01 Viper, 5,000 miles, excellent condition, yellow, $39,500. 432-694-8280.

Antique & Vintage

1967 CHEVELLE, big block, 4 spd, bucket seats, rear disc. OBO $15,000 432-238-8661

BMW 1987 535is, white w/red leather interior, 231K miles, $4,150. 432-694-7504 or 432-352-4054.

FORD 1969 Mustang, fast back, real nice, looks sharp. $17,500. Call 432-352-7545

FORD 1977 RANCHERO-RARE Squire Trim. 351M-V8, runs good, interior good, needs exterior restoration, $2,500. Call 432-684-9663.

Pickup Trucks

2008 TOYOTA Tundra TRD, 4.7 L V-8, 2WD, Towing Package, 71k, $15,000. 770-6643

CHEVROLET 2003 S10 ZR2, extended cab, auto, 4WD, 6 cylinder 4.3, 80k miles, 31X10.5 tires, spray on bedliner, runs great! 408-839-0318.

CHEVY 2006 Extended Cab LS, 24mo warranty, B&B Auto Sales 432-683-8222.

CHEVY 2007 Avalanche, sunburst orange, LT2 package, Bose stereo, leather, loaded, custom Hot Wheel rims, original owner, 22k mi, $25,000 OBO. 557-2121.

CHEVY 2008 COLORADO Crew Cab, black like new, tow mi $16,000, 556-6947.

DODGE 2001 Ram 1500 Quad Cabg. $2500. 432-664-4690.

DODGE 2002 Ram 1500, quad cab, red 5.9 litre 58K miles, like new $10,500. 1-985-255-2929.

DODGE 2007 Dually, 4 wheel drive, Crew Cab, CM flat bed, grill guard, diesel, 101k, $27,000. 695-4409.

FORD 20005 F350 White, V10, 4WD, long bed, 177k miles, good condition, $9,000 obo. 528-8994.

FORD 2002 F-150, 77k miles, price negotiable, 432-312-9290

FORD 2003 F-150 Super Crew, good work truck $5500 553-0296

FORD 2010 F-350 4x4, 1 ton dually, diesel, lariat white leather, running board, fuel tank/tool box, 5th wheel receiver, goose neck ball, chrome wheels, 30K miles. $39,500. Call 432-967-2243.

GMC 2007 2500. HD, crew cab, 4x4, LS, $17,999, 24 mo. warranty, 683-6222.

MITSUBISHI 2008 Raider, crew cab, 34k miles, wt warranty. B&B Auto 683-6222.

PONTIAC 2004 Montana minivan, 7-passenger seating, nice van, $2500, 432-664-4690.

SUVs & SUVs

1995 CHEVROLET Suburban, 4 wh drive $3450. Call Bill Jackson 557-3305, see car at 1501 W. Illinois.

BAD BOY Buggy 2006. All electric 4WD, with winch, $4850 obo. 432-352-7051.

BMW 2007, silver, 1 owner, black interior leather, $25,000. 432-816-6992.

BMX 2005 X5, 54,400 miles, garage kept, great condition, must see! $19,000 obo. Call 432-312-2473.

BUICK 2008 Enclave CXL, Xtra clean, leather, 3rd seat, 36 mo warranty, 559-4977.

CHEVROLET 2003 Suburban, LS, extra clean, only 67,000 miles, 3 seats, good tires, Bosg Sound, new detail, 2nd owner, 432-853-5229, 432-683-2321.

CHEVROLET 2007 Tahoe LT. Pewter, 20" wheels, 3rd row, 94k miles. Asking pay off balance, 161-7119.

CHEVROLET 2008 Tahoe LT, 52K miles, bucket seats, third row seat. Leather! Many optional Color: Gold Mist. $26,000, call 432-553-6000.

CHEVY 1997 Tahoe, 190k miles, runs good, great interior, $4300. Call 432-697-3350

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CHEVY 2002 Tahoe, 135k mi., new trans, at 80k, 3rd row seating, very clean, $6000. Call 432-557-9170

CHEVY 2005 Trail Blazer, 4x4, We 8-ranch. B&B Auto Sales, 432-683-6222.

CHEVY 2007 Tahoe LT Looks BRAND NEW! Pewter color, leather, 5.3L V8 automatic, 3rd row, towhaul, 73k mi. $21,999, 940-3606.

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DODGE 2001 3500 42,000 miles 4 door, automatic transmission like new condition, White exterior, Greyish blue interior, 4WD ABS, A/C, alloy wheels, radio, bucket seating, cruise, mudflaps, passenger airbag, power locks, power seats, power windows, rear air conditioning, tow package Leave message $Best Offer (432) 664-8190

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DODGE 2008 Nitro, 48,000 miles, 4 door, automatic transmission, like new condition, black exterior, 2WD, A/C, power windows, highway miles, 20" black rims, $17,527 O.B.O. 432-664-0722. bobbyburch_older@yahoo.com

FORD 1996 F-350 Powerstroke 167, 572 miles, 4 door, automatic transmission, good condition, White exterior, Tan interior, 2WD, A/C, alloy wheels, radio, bucket seating, CD, cruise, grill guards, power locks, power windows, RanchHand grill bumper, toolbox, NEW-head/tail /running lights/ fuel lines/tension pulley/ windshield/booster pump/ batteries / alternator, 1yr old rebuilt turbo, 2yr old glow plugs, goose-neck ball, very clean truck, A/C-heat work great, no leaks/ of any kind! Runs like a clock, all original miles! $8,500, call 432-967-0836

FORD 2000 Excursion XLT, leather seats, good condition, 1 owner, $5,400. Call 432-301-1822.

FORD 2004 Expedition XLT, 4.6 liter V-8, fold flat seating, running boards, rear air, new tires, 46,800 miles, $12,500, 432-352-1128. leave message before 5:00.

FORD 2005 Expedition EB, 4WD, loaded, 86k miles. $14,600. Call 432-682-5362.

FORD 2007 ESCAPE gray, in good running condition, $7000. 432-270-1389.

FORD 2007 Fusion SE, V6, dark blue, 104K . Good condition. $6,500. 432-556-1901

FORD 2008 ESCAPE HYBRID, 30MPG City, We finance W.A.C. B&B Auto 683-6222.

GMC 1999 Suburban SLT, 4WD, grey/gray, new leather, tow package, roof rack, running boards, fully loaded. $6500. 432-634-1802.

HUMMER 2004 H2, $14,900, $4000 down $579 mo. no credit check, 432-352-1539

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23T ALTERED 1996 454 with 2speed power glide. New paint, comes with 35 ft Sidhan trailer., overhead air, winch, generator & new tags. Ready for use. $22,000 obo. 634-3094.

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KAWASAKI 2007 KLR650, 10K miles, $3,000 firm. 432-689-6460 / 432-683-2630.

RVs

2010 SANDPIPER 5th WHEEL, 40ft, 3 slides, 2 AC's, built in desk, king bed, limb tint windows, $40,000, 432-634-5482.

2011 37FT Monte Carlo 5th Wheel, 3 slides, 2 a/c's, W/D, travel, $32500. 606-341-1502

FLEETWOOD 2007 Excursion 39V. 2 slides, 350 diesel, 20k miles, $123,000. Call 432-685-7949.

FLEETWOOD YUKON Wilderness. Excellent condition sleeps 8, $5,000. 634-0978.

Forest River 2007 Surveyor M-280, 30ft, single slide, extra spare tire, separate shower & bathrm, front bedrm, used only 6 times $21,500 432-687-7004

ROCKWOOD 2002 1540 LTD Pop-up Camper, great condition, heated bed covers, fridge, sleeps six, $3000. 432-352-1126, leave message before 5:00p.

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79701

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79705

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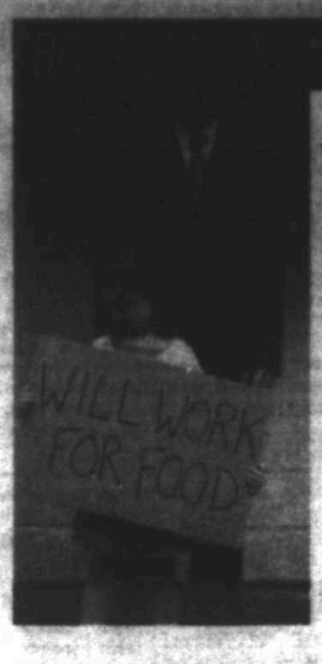

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RETHINK YOUR RÉSUMÉ

By DAWN KLINGENSMITH
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Your résumé is your place to shine, right?

Not if you want to stand out in today's job market. Stop thinking of a résumé as your personal limelight; instead, aim a spotlight at the skills and experience your target company deems valuable. A résumé reflects your understanding of what the employer is looking for in an ideal candidate. At the same time, the document should reflect back to the employer an image of the company in which you seem like an indispensable part of the picture.

The key is to rethink the résumé-writing process, says Williamsburg, Va.-based career management consultant R. William Holland. Start out by painting a picture, using words and graphics, of your targeted employer. Only afterward do you begin to draw yourself into the picture as a critical component. Holland developed a five-step process to create what he calls a "value-infused résumé," in which you're not necessarily the star but a critical part of a constellation of values as defined by the employer.

"Landing a job depends on your ability to find out what the hiring organization values and deliver it to them in a focused, value-infused résumé," says Holland, author of "Cracking the New Job Market: The 7 Rules for Getting Hired in Any Economy" (AMACOM, 2011)." His rules:

• Identify and highlight the employer's keywords in the job description and relevant parts of its website. Look for them on the website's "About Us" and "Services" pages. Highlight all the action verbs, adjectives, skills and roles relating to key qualities the employer is seeking. Compile a list of keywords and attributes and organize them by category. Put a star next to keywords mentioned more than once.

• List your work experiences in detail, including job titles, responsibilities and accomplishments, starting with the most recent. "This is where most people end," Holland says, "but you're just getting started. Now, go over each accomplishment and ask, 'How did I create value?'" He defines value as results that can be quantified with numbers, qualified with phrases like "top-ranked," or described using the same keywords the employer uses to express value.

• Rewrite your work experiences and accomplishments using the employer's keywords and quantitative or qualitative phrases.

• Assess each rewritten statement according to two criteria: Does this illustrate specific value I have created? Is the value useful to the employer? Include the statement only if you can say yes to both. Rank the top five or six best statements.

• Format and refine your résumé, starting with a summary of values you can deliver rather than a personal career objective. Your list of experiences should include specific actions, results and skills you used to get things done, along with quantifiers, qualifiers and key words that communicate value to your prospective employer.

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Unless you work for the circus, you might have a difficult time taking seriously a boss who shows up wearing clown shoes. However, substitute slippers for clown shoes and you've just described the work attire of countless folks who are self-employed or work from home. You're less likely to do your best work for someone who doesn't command respect.

How do you respect a slipshod – or slipper-shod – boss when the boss is you? Some rules of comportment, experts suggest, can help keep you on your game, even in an office of one.

1 Dress for success. "Don't work in socks or bare feet. There is something about wearing shoes when working from home that is grounding and legitimizing," says business psychologist Debra Condren, of New York City and San Francisco.

Others say stocking feet won't necessarily trip you up. "Wear whatever you like while at home, but when you leave your place, make sure you look rich and successful," says Patrick Schwerdtfeger, author of "Marketing Shortcuts for the Self-Employed" (Wiley, 2011). "People want to listen to, learn from and buy from successful looking people, period."

2 Don't work where you sleep or eat. "You must have an area that is dedicated workspace, not cluttered with kids' toys" or distractions such as dirty dishes, says Susan Wilson Solovic, author of "It's Your Biz: The Complete Guide to Becoming Your Own Boss" (AMACOM, 2011).

"Not only is this important if you plan to take the home-office tax deduction, but it also helps your productivity," she says. It also ensures your work product is secure from pets or children.

3 Defend your time and space. "When you work at home, people tend to think you have lots of free time, and they intrude," Solovic says. "Let people know you're at work just like anyone else. Put a Do Not Disturb sign on the door."

4 Invest in high-quality marketing materials. That includes professionally designed and printed business cards and search engine optimizing your company website. Have professional head shots taken for your website and social media profiles.

5 Don't say yes to every job. "Get specific with your job and business description, and start saying no to opportunities that fall outside those descriptions," Schwerdtfeger says. "Saying 'That's not what I do' establishes credibility" and frees you to do the work you excel at and command the highest pay.

6 Set goals and conduct semiannual reviews for yourself and your business.

"If you were an employee, you'd have written goals and action items for the next year. Why wouldn't you do that as your own boss?" says Melissa Wildstein, managing director, The Matchstick Group advertising agency, Hartsdale, N.Y.

"Write down what you want to accomplish over the next year and then hold yourself accountable," she advises.

7 Give incentives and bonuses. "It's lonely when you work for yourself. You don't get a pat on the back from a co-worker or boss," Solovic says.

"Reward yourself along the way with whatever might be a motivator for you," she suggests. "I know people who put pictures up on their wall of their reward to keep themselves motivated and on track."

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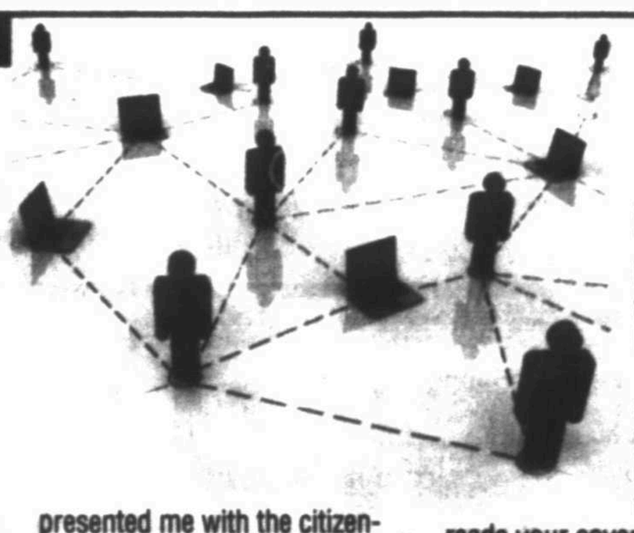
COVER LETTERS

CAN YOU CONNECT?



"I don't put much time in a cover letter. Companies don't read it anyway," a jobseeker recently told me. He is close to being right. Generally, hiring authorities skim cover letters. If nothing grabs them, they move on to the next. After all, the inbox is perpetually full.

What's the secret to grabbing – and keeping – the reader's attention? It's all about connecting.

The first paragraph of a cover letter frequently tells how the applicant learned of the job opening. Connect with the reader by mentioning someone he or she knows. If the hiring authority associates you with Uncle Dan in the shipping department you become more than just a résumé.

Applicants often explain why they want the job in the second paragraph of a cover letter, which is another opportunity to connect in a meaningful way.

Have you had any prior contact with this person? For example, you might say, "You presented me with the citizenship award in high school."

Or, consider mentioning good things you have heard about the company. For example, "Many of my friends enjoy working at your company."

Or, give a compliment. "My parents have shopped there as long as I remember."

Point out something you share in common with the person who reads your cover letter. "We are both Eagle Scouts from Troop 11." You'll get their attention – and have a better chance of getting the job. – *Bob Lankard*

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The Springboard Center is a non-profit, state of the art facility for the treatment of addictive disease offering detoxification, inpatient residential, and intensive outpatient services for adult men and women.

We are currently seeking a full-time, professional, self-motivated **Community Liaison/Marketer.** Applicants must have excellent written and verbal skills, make cold calls and develop rapport/working relationships within the communities, provide presentations, assist with grant applications and plan fundraising events.

Experience preferred. Benefits include "Paid Time Off" holiday pay, medical, dental, vision and life insurance.

All applicants must have a valid Texas Driver's license, be able to pass a pre-employment drug and alcohol test, and a criminal background check.

Please submit resumes to:
The Springboard Center 200 Corporate Drive, Midland, TX 79705;
e-mail: trose@springboardcenter.org; or fax: 432.620.8220.
The Springboard Center is an equal opportunity employer.

HOSPITALITY & TRAVEL

Bartender, Servers & Housekeepers
Courtyard FT/PT
Now accepting applications for Bartenders, Servers & Housekeepers. No phone call please. Apply in person at 1505 Tradwinds Blvd. Midland, 79707.

HUMAN RESOURCES

Human Resources Employment Coordinator
Covering Carlsbad & Hobbs, NM, Denver City, TX

Nabors Well Services is currently seeking experienced Employment Coordinator to recruit for work over rigs and Class A CDL Drivers for the SE New Mexico and West TX. Position will require relocation to one of these areas. We are also hiring for a Safety & Training Representative. Competitive Pay, Benefits, and Paid Time Off Available. Please email or fax:

Fax: 432-683-3697
Email: Robert.Segura@Nabors.com
No Phone Calls, Please.
EEO/M/F/D/V

PAYROLL CLERK w/ exp. in HR & benefit admin.
Midland's Premier Country Club has openings for Payroll Clerk! This position will be responsible for all aspects of payroll administration for the club's bi-monthly payroll of approximately 80 full and part time employees. Will oversee benefit administration and should have a working knowledge of HR related policies. Please apply in person Tues.-Fri. at 6101 N. Hwy 349. Position is full time. In addition to competitive wages we offer paid medical and 401k.

MANUFACTURING & OPERATIONS

Manufacturing Technician
Envirocon Technologies, Inc., Full-Time Position/ $13.00 hour,Vacation/ Sick Pay, Simple IRA, Health Insurance & Profit Sharing. Main duties include: manufacturing consumer product goods, operating complex packaging machinery, case packing, chemical blending, quality control, cleaning, palletizing, and working in a team based format. Envirocon is looking for a go getter who takes pride in their work and will look to uphold quality. For more information please call Shannon at 432-687-2582 or fill out application at 6500 S. Hwy. 349, Midland, TX.

OTHER JOBS

CAREER FAIR

Don't miss this great opportunity to meet with our management team and be considered for immediate openings. We understand you're tired of not knowing what to expect or who is actually looking at your resume. That's why our hiring managers will outline interview and questions. Bilingual Spanish a plus.

When: Wednesday, November 16th at 6:30 PM
Where: Hampton Inn
6011 West Loop 250 North
Midland, TX 79707

Here is how it works:
1) No fee to attend.
2) Bring at least 3 copies of your updated resume.
3) Dress for a professional interview and have a positive attitude.
4) Arrive at the career fair no later than 6:30pm.
5) We'll welcome you with a brief overview of what we are looking for and what we can offer you.
6) If this is a good mutual fit we will invite you back for a one-on-one interview with the hiring manager.
7) Feel free to bring a friend or spouse.

Please RSVP to vicky.harris@pmsusa.net with contact information and resume OR call Vicky at 800-825-6488, ext.1380.

OTHER JOBS

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Pressman/Pressman Trainee

for our Harris N-1650 Printing presses. This 5 - 6 day per week, fast paced, deadline oriented position, requires night shift, weekend work, with a strong emphasis on safety. The Midland Reporter-Telegram offers a full package of company benefits including 401K program. Salary DOE.

Send resume and salary requirements to:
John Maddox, Production Director
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois St., Midland, TX 79701
E-mail: jmaddox@hearstmp.com
or
come by 201 E. Illinois Street to fill out an application.

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NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Bell Ringers
The Salvation Army of Midland
The Salvation Army will be accepting applications for Bell Ringers.
Please apply at 300 S Baird.

CALL CENTER REPS
ChaseSource Now Hiring-FT Temp to Hire, English or Bilingual. **JOB FAIR DATES: 11/15**, 1pm-4pm: Maximus, 10001 I-20 Frontage @ 1788, Midland 79706 OR **11/16**, 10am-1pm: Workforce Solutions, 2626 JBS Parkway Bldg D., Odessa 79762 OR **11/17**, 9am-3pm: Midland College Marie Hall Bldg. Visit online: **chasesource.com**.

MARC

CREATING CHOICES FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES...

Now hiring:
Maintenance Personnel
Part time Registered Nurses
Direct Support Professionals
(no experience required)

If interested, please fill out an application at
2701 North "A" St., Midland, TX 79705

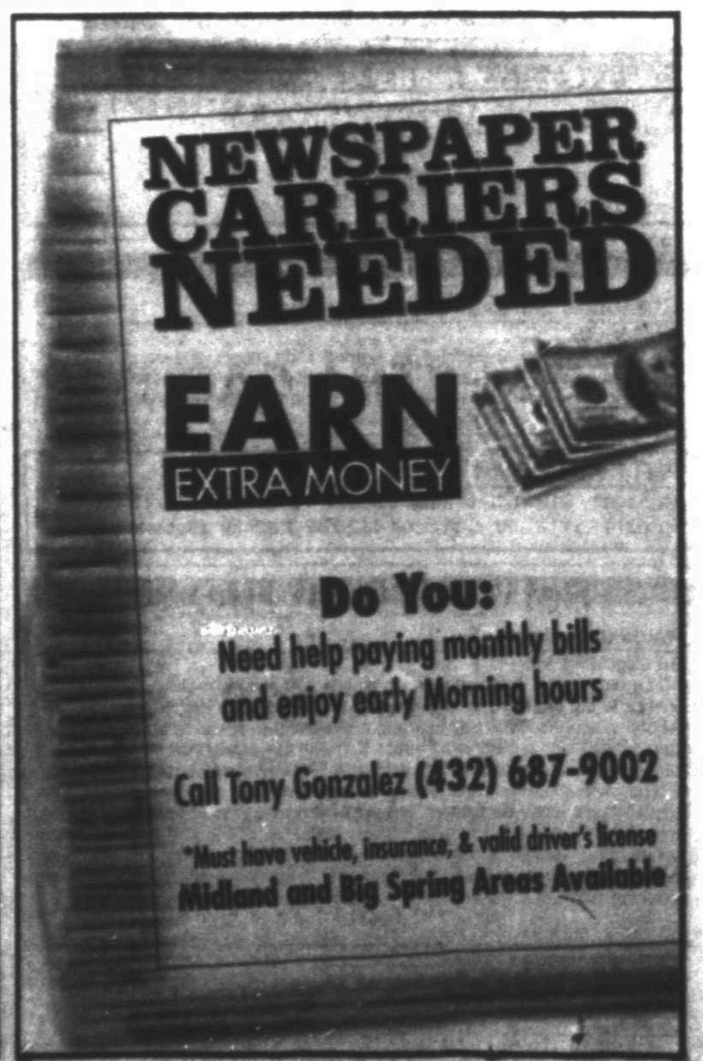
Customer Service FT
Scrubtz Car Wash
Earn from $9 to $20 dollars per hour. Looking for a hard worker with good people skills. Responsibilities include washing on customers, keeping premises clean, and minor maintenance. No experience necessary. Must be available for evening and weekend shifts. Must pass background check and drug screen. Pick up application at 1900 Rankin Highway, Midland, TX.

Daycare Personnel
Little Dreamers is now hiring. Must have high school diploma and pass criminal background check, willing to train. Apply in person at: 600 North Carrizo, 79701. Monday-Friday 7am-6pm.

Delivery Positions FT
TNT Enterprises, LLC
MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS NEEDED. Earn extra money delivering the new Area Wide Midland Telephone Directory. Working as an independent contractor during your available daylight hours. Must be 18 years old with valid drivers license and proof of insurance. A great way to earn extra money for your self, family or locally sponsored organization. If interested please call 1-877-878-9445 or email: pekiknapp@gmail.com

Direct Care Staff Member
High Sky Children's Ranch Emergency Shelter and Treatment Home is seeking energetic, youth oriented persons for part time employment. This person should be at least 25 years of age, have a good driving record, valid driver's license, clear criminal history, drug screen, HS diploma or GED, ability to attend all trainings as assigned and to work consecutive days (including nights). The current positions open are for a direct care staff member that may be working 2-3 evenings during the week and rotating weekends. (Weekends include a full day on Saturday and Sunday and the ability to stay the night). Call for an application or access at www.highsky.org. You can drop or mail completed application to: High Sky Children's Ranch, 8701 WCR 80, Midland, TX. 79707. Attn: Karen Baker. For inquiries or a full job description you can contact Karen Baker at karenb@highsky.org. No phone calls please. Position closes 11/18/11.

FRONT DESK ATTENDANT
YMCA of Midland has part time positions for **Front Desk Attendant.** Apply in person at 800 N. Big Spring. No phone calls please.



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OTHER JOBS

BASIC

OUR LIFE'S WORK IS THE LIFE OF THE WELL

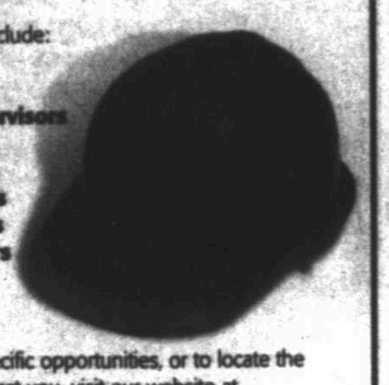
Basic is a leader in the oil and gas well servicing business with corporate headquarters in Midland. We offer competitive pay; 401(k) with company match; affordable medical, dental, and life insurance; paid holidays; and paid time off based on length of service.

We have a continuing need in our corporate office for skilled professional and administrative support employees in these areas:

- **Accounting**
- **Safety & Health**
- **Human Resources**
- **Information Technology**

Field opportunities usually include:

- **Staff Assistants**
- **Rig Operators**
- **Rig and Trucking Supervisors**
- **CDL Drivers**
- **Floor & Derrick Hands**
- **Safety Representatives**
- **Fishing Tool Operators**
- **Reverse Unit Operators**
- **And more**



To learn more about specific opportunities, or to locate the Basic office nearest you, visit our website at **www.basicenergyservices.com** or submit resumes to

Basic Energy Services
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 10460
Midland, TX 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer / Drug Free Workplace

GOLF CART MECHANIC / MAINTENANCE

Midland's Premier Country Club has openings for Golf Cart Mechanic/Maintenance! Experience in small engines & light building maintenance. Position is Full time. In addition to competitive wages we offer paid medical & 401k. Please apply in person Tues-Sun: Midland Country Club, 6101 N. Hwy 349, Midland, TX 79705.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

1st Staffing Group is now hiring Pipe Inspectors, Meat processor packaging, Hot Sauce Packaging, CDL drivers Class A, Warehouse with flexible schedule, Detail Hands, Event Staffing/Concessions. **Please apply** online at **www.1stagues.com** or in person at New Location 4400 N. Big Spring St., Ste C 26, Midland, TX 79705. 432-550-4059

Immediate Openings

Hilton Midland Plaza has immediate openings for:
- **Banquet Servers**
- **Restaurant Servers (AM)**
- **Dishwasher**

Please apply to Human Resources, 117 W. Wall

Immediate Openings

Plaza Inn Midland has immediate openings for:
- **Room Attendants**

Please apply to Human Resources, 4109 N. Big Spring St.

Landscape Laborers

Alldredge Gardens, LP FT

Landscape laborers needed. Alldredge Gardens, LP DBA Alldredge Gardens a hiring laborers to perform the following duties: Landscape or maintain grounds of property using hand or power tools or equipment. Workers typically perform tasks, which may include any combination of the following: sod laying, planting plants and trees, mowing, trimming, watering, digging, spread dirt, raking, pruning, mulching, and loading and unloading materials. Lifting required up to 50 lbs. No education required. 1 month experience required. Ongoing on the job training provided. Alldredge Gardens will offer a wage of $10.58/hr, $15.87 O.T. and may be required to offer a wage of $12.20/hr, $18.30 O.T. for work performed on or after 11/30/11. 8am-5pm, M-F. No overtime expected. 35 positions available for temporary peak load work 02/02/2012-12/01/2012. Work to be performed in Midland County area jobsites. Transportation provided to and from area job sites at employer's expense from a central Midland County area pick up location. Apply with Roy in person at 3300 N. Fairgrounds, Midland, TX 79705 (appointment required.) You may also call collect to 432-682-4500. Ad paid by an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Laundry Attendant

Confidential FT

Clean, professional work environment. Valid driver's license and transportation required. Call 699-4707 for details.

General

NEWSPAPER STREET CORNER SALES

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Selling Newspapers On The Street Corners
(avg. income $50.00 - $100.00/day)

MUST BE AT LEAST 14 YEARS OLD
SUNDAYS ONLY
IF INTERESTED CALL
TOMMY 967-2267

MUD ENGINEER

Looking for experienced Mud Engineers. Please send resume and contact info to brlcainc02@gmail.com.

NEED EXTRA CASH???

FT /PT

Set Your Own Hours!!

Manager Training Program

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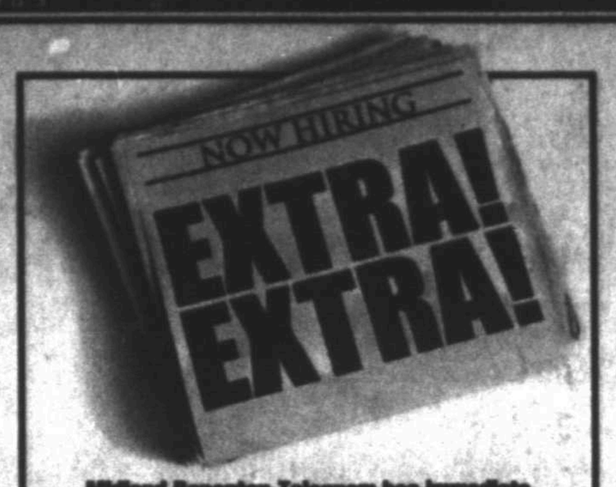
814-730-6770

Private Caregivers

Confidential FT

Private Caregivers needed for morning or night time shifts. Call 694-2259



Midland Reporter-Telegram has immediate openings in it's Distribution Department (Mailroom)

Part-Time Shift Work Available

Schedule consists of a combination of day and night shifts. Night Shifts - 12 (midnight) until 3-5 a.m. Starting pay is $9.00 per hour.

Apply in person at: 201 E. Illinois, Lobby Information Desk
Monday-Friday 8-5 or email: ellsworth@hearstnp.com

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Part-Time Interviewers Needed:

Westat PT

Westat seeks outgoing detail-oriented interviewers in **Midland county** to work part time on a national study conducted for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Interviewers contact preselected households and gain their cooperation. Previous interviewing or public contact experience preferred. Insured car and valid drivers license required. Entry pay rate for this position is $_10.50/hour. To learn more about this position and apply, go to www.westat.com/fieldjobs and enter **Job ID 4227BR**. WESTAT EOE

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Email: jmaddox@hearstnp.com
or come by 201 E. Illinois Street to fill out an application.
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P/T Relocation Consultant

Dwellworks PT

Help corporate transferees relocating to Midland area. Independent contractor opportunity, assignments are sporadic. To apply, please submit application at www.dwellworks.com.

Safety Manager

Environmental Service Company FT

Environmental Service Company seeks **Seeks Safety Manager**. Must be at least 21, have a valid driver's license, be able to pass a drug screen. Must be familiar with OSHA, TRCC, DOT, and ANSI Reg. Responsible for training, program maintenance, safety meetings & accident investigation. Starting salary will depend on experience, plus benefits. Send resume and qualifications to **Safety Department, PO Box 6489, Midland, TX 79708 or fax to 432-563-2213 or email to byron@etechenv.com.**

Sam's Club Is Now Hiring For Following Positions:

• Cashier - PT • Maintenance - FT • Overnight - FT
• Meat Market/Bakery-FT/PT • Cafe - PT • Carts - PT

Flexible schedules required. Apply at the store kiosk in person at 1500 N. Tradewinds, Midland, TX 79706 or online at samsclub.com

Service Driver

B&W Chemical Toilets FT
4500 S State HWY 349
Midland, TX 79706 0-1 Years Exp.

Service driver needed for portable toilet business. Must have a good driving record, Please apply in person or call 685-1082.

Snelling Staffing Services

• Inventory/Accounting • Assistant Manager • Plant Operator
• Counter Sales • Machinist • Entry Level Welder • Forklift
• General Labor/Pipe • PT Warehouse • Shop Foreman

Apply online at: www.snelling.com/odessa
520-6140 * 800-299-7106
Snelling@snellingodessa.com
EEOC Employer

Voice & Data Cabling Techs

Telecom Solutions FT

Hiring voice and data cabling techs. Full benefits package. Stating pay DOE. Bonus payouts through out the year. OT and some travel possible. Valid driver license required. Call 432-967-0969 to apply.

Warehouse Supervisor II

Big Spring State Hospital FT

Warehouse Supervisor II. Supervisory/warehouse work. HHSC Facility Supply Services. Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring Texas.Posting Number #194160. Apply Online: https://hcoesvhr.hhsc.state.tx.us

Certified Pharmacy Tech

Albertson's FT/PT

Now hiring for a Certified Pharmacy Tech. Apply online at: albertsonsmarket.com

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Cleaning Help

Cleaning Service FT

Cleaning service needs experienced help for Holiday. Call 432-520-3707.

HSE Specialist

Confidential FT

HSE Specialist needed for rapidly growing oil field chemical company. Candidate must have professional and technical skills related to but not limited to personnel training, HSE auditing, policy implementation, purchasing and multi-tasking. Bachelors degree in Science and 3 years experience preferred. Send resume to: PO BOX 10887, Midland, TX 79702.

MARC, Inc.

MARC, Inc is now hiring an Accounts Payable Billing Clerk. High School Diploma and previous accounting experience required.
If interested please complete an application at 2701North A St. Midland, TX 79705.

MARC, Inc. empowers individuals with disabilities to live a full and meaningful life by affording them the opportunity to live, work, and play in the community

Program/Traffic Administrator

KWES-TV FT

Program/Traffic Administrator: Responsibilities include computer input and data entry of commercial orders and copy, preparation of daily logs, and inputting of program information for logs. Must be reliable and well organized with ability to work under pressure. Strong clerical and computer skills required. Valid driver's license and good driving record required. Send resume to KWES-TV, P O Box 60150, Midland, TX 79711 or email hr@drewrybroadcast.com or website www.kwes.com. EOE

Stay Together Consultant

Immediate opening in Midland office. Bachelor's Degree and one year experience working with children or families required. One year of related experience may be substituted for one year of college. Reimbursed travel within a 14 county area serving families in their home, evening hours required. $2,274.33 p/mo. E.O.E. Please call for application 432.698.1466 or visit our website www.highsky.org

REAL ESTATE

Leasing Specialist

Weidner Apartment Homes FT

Weidner Apartment Homes is currently searching for an experienced Leasing Specialist with excellent customer service and proven track record in stabilizing occupancy in apartment communities. Qualifications include 2 – 4 years experience in leasing, excellent communication skills and the ability to travel throughout our Texas portfolio. We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits and a generous apartment discount. Please apply on-line at www.weidnercareers.com or fax your resume to 877-399-9012.

RESTAURANT & FOOD SERVICE

All Positions

Cattle Baron FT

Accepting applications between 2pm & 4pm Monday - Friday. No phone calls please. With competitive pay. Apply at: 418 West Wadley, Midland, Tx 79705.

All PT/FT Positions

Domino's Pizza, Join the busiest and best Pizza Delivery Co. Now hiring for all PT/FT positions. CSR's, drivers, and shift management. Competitive pay and fun work environment. Drivers earn great tips and full hourly wage. No split wages! Apply at any Midland Domino's Pizza locations. 3300 W. Illinois Ave., 604 N. Big Spring St., 4519 N. Garfield St., 2410 Rankin Hwy.

Cooks & Kitchen Helpers

Emeritus at Saddleridge Lodge FT
1808 W. Loop 250 N
Midland, TX 79705

Cooks for mornings & evenings & a Kitchen Helper for evening shift needed. Pleas apply in person at 1808 W. Loop 250 or online at www.emeritus.com Applicants must be able to pass a Criminal Background Check. E.O.E

Dishwasher & Bus Help

Osaka Japanese Steakhouse PT

Osaka Japanese Steakhouse is now hiring for all positions. Dishwasher and Bus Help. Good benefits and we are willing to train. Chefs can make from $15 to $20 an hour! Apply in person Monday - Friday from 11:00 - 3:00 pm at 1207 Tradewinds Blvd. 79707.

Kitchen Staff

Hog Pit Pub & Grub FT

Now hiring kitchen staff. Apply in person at 7400 W. County Rd. 116 Midland. Call (432)561-9301.

Management and All Hourly Positions

Fuddruckers FT
Midland, TX 0-1 Years Exp.

Fuddruckers now hiring Managers and All Hourly Positions. Great opportunities! Come work for the Best Burger Company in Texas. Apply in person at the mall location, or call 432-685-0448.

Management/General Help

Schlotzsky's FT
Midland, TX 79707

Schlotzsky's is now accepting applications for all management positions including General Manager, Assistant Manager, and Shift Leaders. Apply in person at: 1109 Andrews Highway.

Now Hiring

Casa Madrid Restaurant FT

Cook, Kitchen Prep & Servers. Apply in person.

Now Hiring

Jack in The Box FT

Jack in the Box is hiring now! We are seeking hard working, loyal, high energy workers for both of our Midland restaurants. We offer competitive wages, retainer bonuses and performance based bonus pools for ALL full time and part time hourly employees! We are conducting live interviews at Jack on 5205 W. Wadley on Monday, November 14 from 2 – 7pm and on Tuesday, November 15 at Jack on 2208 Rankin Hwy from 9 – 11am and from 3 – 8pm.

SEDONA MEXICAN GRILL NOW HIRING:

Servers, Dishwashers, Experienced Personal Office Assistant, and Line Cooks. Apply at 2101 W. Wadley, Midland, TX.

RETAIL JOBS

Assistant Manager

PetroSunmart, Inc. FT

Assistant Manager needed for Midland Truck Stop! Salary + Bonus Plan with great benefits! Fax resume 281-681-7692 or email dvaughan@petrosunwholesale.com

Customer Service/Retail Floor Representative

Wayne Workwear FT

Uniform company in Midland needs a Customer Service/Retail Floor Representative to assist our customer support needs. Must have 2 + years of experience. Bilingual a plus. Salary based on experience, excellent benefits. Email resume to: denise@wayne-ent.com

Great Holiday Job Opportunities!

Manage your own seasonal store. Exciting concepts coming to Midland Park Mall! Earn extra $$$ for the Holidays! Call Kathryn at **888-422-5637 x119** or visit **www.celebrateclub.com.**

In Home/In Store Techs

Assemblers Inc. FT

In Home/In Store Techs needed for retail assembly of fitness equip., outdoor products, etc. Must have transportation and tools preferred. Pay per job/piece pay. Email tswest@assemblersinc.net

McCOY'S
BUILDING SUPPLY

McCoy's Building Supply has (4) Full-time Yard Crewmember positions available. The successful candidate must have excellent customer service skills. Knowledge of building supplies and lumber preferred but not required. Must be at least 18 years of age to work in the Yard. Competitive Wages.

Apply at:
www.mccoys.com
Or
1131 West 42nd Street
Odessa, TX 79764

Please no calls to the Store
Drug & Background Screen Required
EOE, AAP, VA, F, D21

Sales

Wood's Boots FT/PT

FIND A JOB YOU'LL LOVE just in time for the Holiday's. Wood's Boots has Full & Part-time positions available, 4603 Andrews Highway & 812 W. I-20 in Midland. Western wear required. Must be outgoing and hardworking. No phone calls please.

AT MONSTER, WE FIND TALENT WHEREVER IT LIVES. TURNS OUT, NOW IT LIVES RIGHT HERE:

MYWESTTEXAS.COM/JOBS

Whether you're looking to hire or looking for a job, we've got good news. Midland Reporter-Telegram is now partnered with Monster. The result is a new site experience with more jobs for seekers and more candidates for employers. And most importantly, there's access to our precision matching technology to bring the two together.

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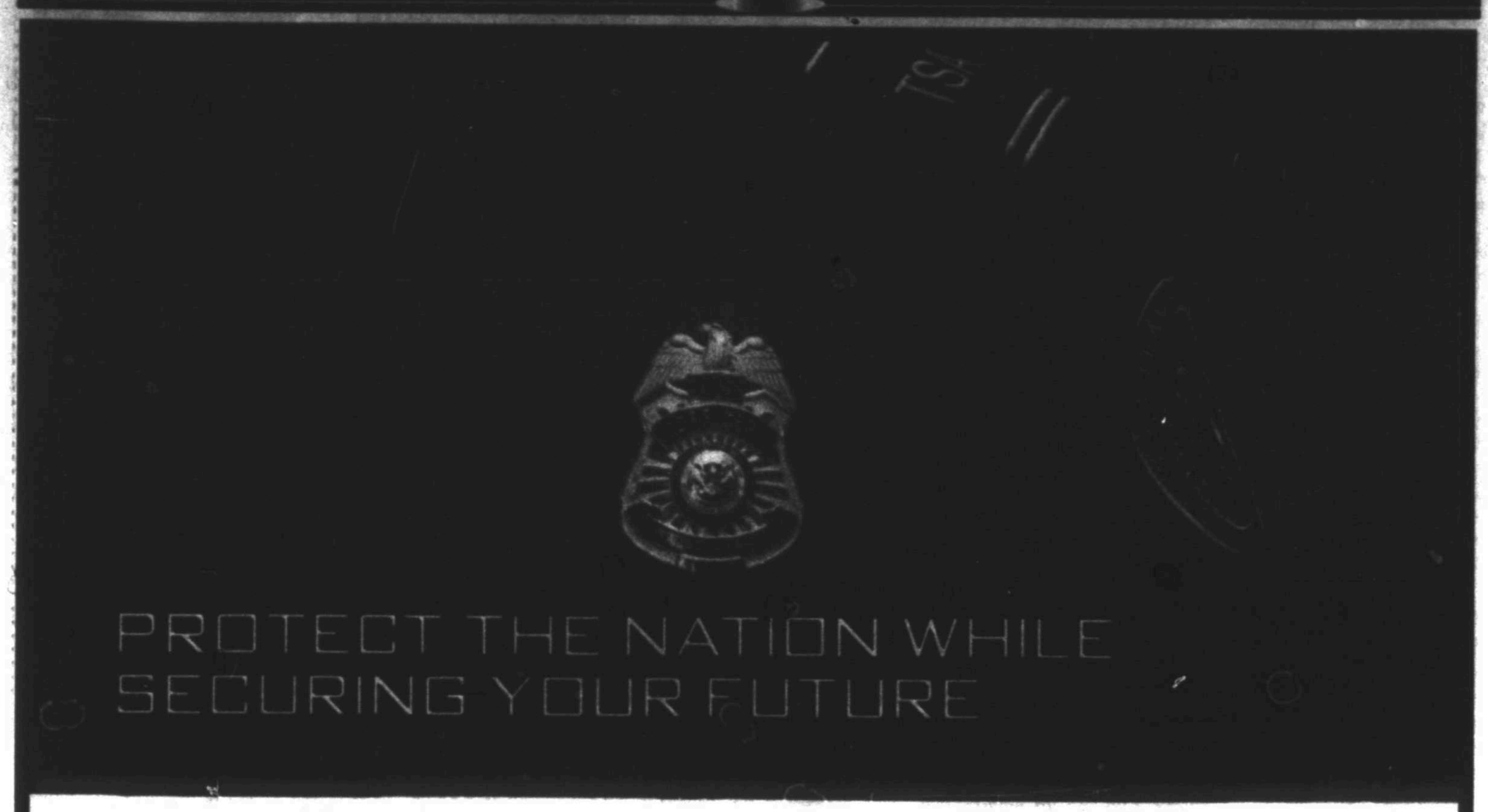

The Transportation Security Administration is Now Hiring Transportation Security Officers at Midland International Airport

See yourself in a vital role for Homeland Security. Be part of a dynamic security team protecting airports as you proudly secure your future.

Part-Time, $13.96 - $20.94 per hour
(Includes 14.16% Locality Pay)

Federal benefits • Paid, ongoing training

Please apply online at **https://tsajobs.tsa.dhs.gov**, text **"TSA"** to **95495**, or call **1.877.872.7990**.

Transportation Security Administration

U.S. Citizenship Required.
TSA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Must be 18 years of age to apply.

SALES JOBS

CAREER SALES
You supply the hard work -- we'll supply the opportunity. Intense company training, 4-day work week, $3,000 monthly training incentive available with the legitimate opportunity to make $50K+ 1st year. Overnight travel required (Mon. - Thurs.)
Interviewing this week! Call Lawrence Dearstone (866) 775-3775
ldearstone@ptnm.com

Family Services & Sales Manager
Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Homes & Crematory
A well respected and family owned business with locations in Big Springs, Stanton and Midland is actively recruiting to fill a **Family Services & Sales Manager** position. The manager will be responsible for recruiting, training and leading the sales team and meeting corresponding program goals. We are looking for a self-driven individual who has the ability to inspire, motivate and consistently execute results. Bilingual candidates are encouraged to apply. Bachelor's degree or equivalent work experience and 5-7 years of proven track record of successful sales required. Current Texas preneed insurance license required. To further a successful and rewarding career in funeral service and for a confidential interview, email your resume to directconnect@funeraldirectorslife.com

Sales
Bi-Rite Auto Sales FT
Immediate opening for sales persons who are self motivated with a desire to earn a potential six figure income. Great working conditions and a five day work week with 401K retirement plan and paid vacation. Apply in person at Bi-Rite Auto Sales 3800 W Wall St, Midland. Applications and interviews accepted on Monday 11/14/11 and Tuesday 11/15/11 only.

Sales Rep
Production Lift Systems, Inc. FT
Production Lift Systems, Inc. is looking for an Outside Sales Representative with sales experience and professional appearance. Must be self motivated, able to handle cold calls, and service existing clients. Oilfield experience is a plus. Valid Drivers License and clean record required. Send resume to: Marketing Director PO Box 9423, Midland, TX 79708.

Sales
Travelhost of Midland/Odessa FT
Great Sales Opportunity! Start ASAP! Travelhost magazine expanding into Midland/Odessa. Sales experience preferred and media sales experience a plus. Commission based. All accounts currently open! Send resume today to travelhostet@att.net

SKILLED LABOR

Adams Companies
Has been in business 20+ years and continues growing stronger.
We are looking for the following positions to continue our growth:
Forklift Operators for out in the field and in our yard.
Great Pay
Guaranteed days Off
Sick Days
Vacation Days
Pick up applications @
3700 N. Co. Rd. 1150
(Loop 250 east of Midland, Go south on Co Rd 1150 1/2 mile yard is on east side of road)
Fax Resume to 432-686-9922

Night Well Analyst
Experience with beam well analysis, well and production operations, and available to work rotating nights and weekends. Call 432-684-5900 or email resume to:
ppi@preferred-personnel.com.

SKILLED LABOR

integrys

AutoCAD Design/Drafter

Integrys Transportation Fuels, a subsidiary of Integrys Energy Group, is currently recruiting for an AutoCAD Designer Drafter for our office in Midland, TX. This position reports to the Manufacturing Manager.
Integrys Transportation Fuels provides innovative, cost-effective solutions for fueling CNG (Compressed Natural Gas) fleets and vehicles.

Responsibilities:
- Design and develop CNG fueling infrastructure layouts and diagrams from initial concept to final design. Develop special engineering documentation used to manufacture, install, operate, and maintain CNG fueling systems. Communicate and resolve design issues with the engineers, construction coordinators, technicians and third party vendors.
- Work with sales team to develop project scope and costing, obtaining input from third parties such as component vendors, utilities, construction contractors, and permitting authorities.
- Maintain current inventory of drawings and specifications for individual components and assembly drawings.
- Collaborate with engineers, customers, and contractors to support installation, operation, and maintenance of systems.

Minimum Qualifications:
- Associate Degree in Industrial or Commercial Design
- A minimum of one year experience with basic word processing, spreadsheet, and database pc software
- A minimum of one year experience with AutoCAD software
- A valid driver's license

Preferred Qualifications:
- Experience with 3D modeling

To apply for this position, please visit our ad at www.integrysgroup.com no later than November 20, 2011
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Cement Service Supervisors for Odessa, Tx and Hobbs NM

Is in need of Cement Service Supervisors for a cementing acidizing & fracturing service company.

Sign On Bonus $5,000.00
Salary
Qualifying Bonuses
Emloyee Paid Health, Dental, Vision, STD, LTD, Life, Vacation, 401K

PHYSICAL AND DRUG SCREENING IS REQUIRED
Apply@ 6108 Cargo Rd. Odessa, TX
(432) 617-0114
1727 SWC Rd. Hobbs, NM
575-391-0091

Electrician Careers
Confidential FT
Paid training, financial security, medical/dental, vacation, retirement. HS grads ages 17-34. Call Mon-Fri, 8AM-4PM, 1-877-688-8389.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Wineries around state experiencing growth

By Addie Broyles
Cox Newspapers

AUSTIN — So many wine lovers are flocking to the Texas Hill Country that now wineries from other parts of the state are flocking here, too.

Three new operations are under way in a quarter-mile stretch of U.S. 290 just east of Fredericksburg near Grape Creek: the first phase of an expansion project from Messina Hof; Mendelbaum Cellars, a tasting room featuring wines from Inwood Estates in Dallas and The Vineyard at Florence near Georgetown; and 4.0 Cellars, a collaboration from McPherson Cellars in Lubbock, Lone Oak Winery in Burleson and Brennan Vineyards in Comanche.

Two of the projects — Messina Hof and Mendelbaum Cellars — are set to open in two weeks, and 4.0 Cellars is slated to open early next year.

Wine is big business in this area of the Hill Country, and winemakers from other corners of the state want in on the action. In 2007, the Fredericksburg Convention and Visitors Bureau found 24 percent of people who visited the area listed wine as a top priority and overall, visitors spent $73.2 million in Gillespie County.

Many in the industry tout an Orbitz study in 2007 that found the Hill Country was the No. 2 wine destination in the country, right behind Napa Valley in California.

Messina Hof

Paul Bonarrigo, who founded Messina Hof in Bryan with his wife, Merrill, in 1977, says he's been looking "pretty aggressively" for property in the area for the past 10 years. "Lubbock is better for growing grapes, but Fredericksburg is a fabulous place for wine tourism."

Bryan is closer to Houston than the Hill Country, but many Houston wine lovers are more likely to drive to Fredericksburg, so Bonarrigo considers it an untapped market for the Texas wine powerhouse.

Messina Hof, which last year produced about 100,000 cases of wine and is one of the largest wineries in the state, already has a high end-restaurant, a 10-room villa, a wine bar and large-scale production facility at its headquarters, and the Bonarrigos hope to add each of those elements over time to the Hill Country location.

Four bed-and-breakfast cabins are almost finished, but the winery plans to build an even bigger inn and add a fine dining restaurant, as well as a large-scale production facility.

Why? According to the founder, they are going to outgrow the Bryan production facility in about five years, based on current growth.

Plus, the Bonarrigos have many ties to the area: Merrill's family moved from Hof, Germany, to Fredericksburg when they first came to America in the 1880s, and the winery has been involved in the Fredericksburg Wine and Food Festival since the festival's inception more than 20 years ago. (The 21st annual festival took place Oct. 22, two days after Messina Hof's grand-opening celebration.

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Bottles of Messina Hof's Texas wines are shown at right. ABOVE: Photos show the vineyards at Lone Oak Winery in Burleson and tasting room at McPherson Cellars in Lubbock.

Courtesy photos

Numbers don't lie.

New York state wine is shown on display Oct. 20, at Prime Wine and Spirits in Kenmore, N.Y.

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New York state promoting quality of wine production

By Michael Gormley
Associated Press

> "In the scope of things, the greatness and strength of our wine industry is a story that has not been told.
>
> — Gov. Andrew Cuomo, New York

ALBANY, N.Y. — When Billy Joel sang about "a bottle of white, a bottle of red" 40 years ago, the Long Island native probably wasn't in a New York state of mind.

But the wine universe is growing and changing, and today New York regularly tangles with Washington state in a two-coast tussle to maintain the No. 2 spot in behind California for domestic wine production.

And it's not just about quantity. The Empire state is getting a reputation as a quality maker of Long Island white, Hudson Valley red and hundreds of smaller regional wines besides the traditional Finger Lakes Rieslings that gained prominence over the past decade.

Now an unprecedented promotion by the industry has launched to use the holidays to introduce more New Yorkers to their homegrown wines. It's a soft-sell effort that costs just $25,000, mostly to put posters in liquor stores and restaurants, that state officials hope will also boost sagging revenues in a state that faces a $2 billion deficit next year.

Meanwhile, wine sellers are organizing some price cuts and promotions they describe as "bottle by bottle, customer by customer," and the Last Store on Main Street coalition is making direct pitches to liquor store owners and wineries.

New York has been in the business of taxing and promoting wine before and since Prohibition. But the wine industry says more is needed now after three years of state budget cuts for promotion, increasing competition and the industry's inability to afford a big promotional blitz of its own.

The National Association of American Wineries in its most current data shows New York at No. 2 as of 2009, with 28.5 million gallons produced compared to 25 million by Washington. But industry experts say Washington is gaining fast and may overtake New York when the figures are updated.

Both states lag far behind California and its annual output of more than 566 million gallons.

New York's grape production for wine — an industry that employs some 5,000 people — is worth about $20.5 million a year, though the industry says that figure is well over $1 billion from growing to retail sale.

A new law this year cuts red tape for vintners allowing them to open more "satellite stores" that can fuel a growing tourism trade. Meanwhile, a bipartisan bill with strong support would create a state wine council to promote sales and provide funding for bigger promotions through an existing wine tax. Gov. Andrew Cuomo has hinted that a state-funded promotion also is planned.

"In the scope of things, the greatness and strength of our wine industry is a story that has not been told," Cuomo said in a recent "town hall" online chat.

New York's challenges aren't all domestic. Low-cost wines from Australia and other countries also cut into the state's market share. The boutique nature of New York's wine industry — made up of many small vintners — means wines cost more compared to the volume savings of big California and foreign producers. New York's weather also allows for only a single, shorter growing season than warmer climes, providing less flexibility for volume pricing.

The three-month campaign is targeting the state's 2,800 liquor stores that sell wine. Vintners hope to reach 50,000 restaurants from October through December.

"New York has no presence in the No. 1 market, New York City, in promoting wines, but Chile, France, Oregon and Washington all have presence in New York City," said Michael McKeon, spokesman for The Last Store on Main Street, made up of wine sellers, wineries, liquor store owners, unions and distributors. California wines are a given in New York City restaurants and dinner tables.

For New Yorkers, the industry's promotion will include "Fall in Love with New York State Wines" posters — hoping to piggyback on the highly successful "I (heart) NY" ad campaign — and will ask liquor stores and restaurants to spread the word as the holidays approach. This time of year, liquor store sales soar as many customers — including many who otherwise seldom buy wine — are looking for recommendations.

"New York has some very high quality wines, the best of New York wines can stand proud," said Joe Czerwinski, tasting director and senior editor at Wine Enthusiast Magazine. He cites Finger Lakes rieslings as the most well-known.

"But I still think New York has a lot to do in building recognition for its product," he said.

Similar efforts helped boost Virginia's wine industry recently, where production increased 37 percent from 2008 to 2009, according to industry reports.

The campaign connects retailers with wineries for regional promotions and hopes to succeed where past promotions failed to create much of a buzz. Helped by the Last Store coalition to connect with retailers, a Finger Lakes vintner already has gotten a foot in the Buffalo market after years of failing, despite an eye-catching name aimed at a broad market.

"If you give people a chance, they can appreciate New York wines for what they are and some are actually superior," said Michael Lucent, who with his wife, Donna, owns the Pompous Ass Winery near Seneca Lake. It has four full-time employees and 14 part-timers.

As for the name? They aren't exactly targeting the stuffy stereotype of old wine sippers.

"We're all about a good time," Michael Lucent said. "We love wine, but we're not too pretentious about it."

WINE

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4.0 Cellars

Pat Brennan says all three winery owners involved with 4.0 Cellars faced the same problem: They are making good wine, but just not in a wine destination that can compare to the Hill Country. "Fredericksburg traffic is huge, and this will give us publicity and improve distribution and name identification," Brennan said.

Brennan Vineyards, in Comanche, about two hours southwest of Fort Worth, is the farthest off the beaten track. McPherson Cellars in Lubbock and Lone Oak in Burleson are closer to metropolitan areas than Brennan, but the temptation to be near the U.S. 290 wine trail, which includes wineries such as Becker Vineyards and Pedernales Cellars, was just too great.

Stan Schmidt, who has known winemaker Kim McPherson since they were in grade school together in Lubbock, is the general manager overseeing construction of 4.0 Cellars, which will include a tasting room, event facility and production room.

"Napa (Valley) had to work together, and we're going to have to do that, too," Schmidt said. "My goal is to work together to bring more people out here to show them what kind of wine we have in Texas."

The three wineries will come together to produce wines under the 4.0 Cellars label, Brennan said. They'll likely start with a sherry, but might expand to port and a sparkling wine.

When three wineries come together on a project like this, it's important they carefully train the staff to promote all three brands evenly and that they collectively don't make a wine any of them individually already are making.

There are already 10 wineries on the stretch of U.S. 290 from Johnson City to just outside Fredericksburg, with a few new wineries under way, including Hilmay Cellars just east on U.S. 290. More wineries in the area do mean more competition, but they also mean more visitors, Brennan says.

"We're the only game in town in Comanche," Brennan said. "I'd love for five wineries to open near here."

Mendelbaum Cellars

On the opposite side of U.S. 290, Nitzan Mendelbaum has been renovating an old restaurant that will house the Mendelbaum Cellars, a tasting room that will sell wines from Inwood Estates Vineyard in Dallas and The Vineyard at Florence just northwest of Georgetown.

Winemaker Dan Gatlin has been growing and researching grapes in Texas since the early 1980s and has gained recognition for his use of Tempranillo and Palomino grapes. Production isn't near the size of Messina Hof or the combined wineries behind 4.0 Cellars, but the wines are considered among the best in the state.

Mendelbaum also will offer a selection of wines from Israel, where he was born, as well as Texas beers, cheeses and fresh bread for picnics.

Gatlin says Mendelbaum approached them about opening a tasting room that featured their wines. "We are ecstatic for them to open," he says. He says he's been hearing from even more wineries outside the Hill Country who are looking to open some kind of location there. "There's no question that the strip there on 290 is becoming the pulse of where people think about going to taste Texas wines."

Armando Franca/AP

Maria Augusta unloads a bucket full of grapes Sept. 20, while grape-picking at sunrise near the village of Foz Coa, northern Portugal.

Port wine producers look at changing market

By Barry Hatton
Associated Press

PINHAO, Portugal — When Dominic Symington looks out from his shady hillside garden across the vineyards of Portugal's majestic Douro Valley, he sees centuries of family and European history.

British families like the Symingtons have been at the heart of this northern Portuguese region's port wine trade for generations. Dominic Symington, one of seven in the family wine business, has an ancestor — Walter Maynard — who shipped port to Britain in 1652.

Port, Symington says in an impeccable British accent, is a "way of life" for his family and tens of thousands of farmers along the River Douro.

The syrupy after-dinner drink long has been a hallmark European product, like Parma ham, Greek feta or French champagne. The business has withstood foreign and domestic wars, economic depressions and a 19th-century plant blight that wiped out many of the continent's vineyards.

The 21st century is no less challenging. Shifting consumer fashions and financial crises in places where port always has sold well have crunched earnings and cast a cloud over the trade's future. That is forcing producers to step outside their comfort zone and explore distant new markets.

After a decade of slow but steady decline, annual revenue last year was (euro) 44 million lower than in 2000, at (euro) 370 million, and 12 million fewer bottles were sold compared to that year, according to the Association of Port Wine Companies, an industry group.

"The trade is clearly going through a difficult time," said the 55-year-old Symington, who describes himself as Portuguese "born and bred."

Port producers are trying to put the brakes on their slide, and some 60 miles down river from Symington's riverside house at Pinhao there's a glimpse of where part of the solution could lie.

By the docks in Gaia, where the Douro meets the Atlantic and where sailing ships once departed heavy with wine barrels, two dozen middle-aged Brazilian tourists chatter delightedly at a port tasting. They have just been on a tour of a port "lodge" — a warehouse containing thick 19th-century ledgers tidily kept with quill pens and where wine slowly matures in aged vats made of oak, mahogany and chestnut.

Aparecida Gilioli, a tour operator from Curitiba in Parana state, reckons the social aspirations of booming Brazil's swelling middle class will broaden the market there for top-drawer goods like port.

"It's a sophisticated drink. It's chic," she said.

Buckingham Palace usually serves port at state banquets, and it was on the menu when Queen Elizabeth II hosted President Barack Obama in May. That kind of patronage lends port distinction.

Part of the trade's problem is about 80 percent of production traditionally has been swallowed up by five main markets — France, the Netherlands, Portugal, Belgium and the United States. Britain, the historic main market for port, ranks sixth these days.

The worst financial crisis in living memory has helped squash sales in those countries. For many consumers, port is a luxury they can do without. Added to that, lifestyle changes have to some degree made the high-calorie drink unfashionable as consumers watch their waistline.

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The Duwelius family, from left to right, Sarah, 20-year-old Connor, Paul and 17-year-old Maggie, pose at the base of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

Teens turn to life coaches to cope with pressures

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK — At 17, Maggie Duwelius is a busy high school senior with her eye on a tough, competitive college.

She's a hard worker, her mom said, but her grades often fall short as she navigates a whirl of extracurriculars: sports, volunteer gigs, voice lessons, baby sitting.

Maggie's life — much of the crush self-imposed — felt out of control, with up to six hours of homework nightly and as little as five hours of sleep.

"She's the most self-motivated of my three kids by far, but she's not one of those naturally 'I can walk into this test with a pencil and do all right' kids," said mom Sarah Duwelius in suburban Portland, Ore. "I'd see her working so hard and thought there has to be another way."

That's where Maggie's life coach came in, riding a trend over the last few years of extending the nontraditional help for adults to middle and high schoolers. Life coaching for kids is not just about streamlining study habits or staying organized, though those things are part of what John Williams does with Maggie. It's about young people taking control.

"It's more about the internal game, which is where the next frontier of education is," said Williams, a former Latin teacher. "Coaching provides her an arena to talk through things she's thinking about doing, which activities to be involved in, how she should allocate her time, what's most important to her."

As a former middle school and high school teacher, Williams said he saw "that kids were not getting a lot of essential skills I wish I had gotten, like the ability to understand a default perspective and how to shift that perspective, or to just be aware of what your top three values are, how do you feel about certain relationships and assumptions made in relationships?"

The need, for Maggie's mom, is far simpler: "He's taking a good thing and making it better. He's giving her even more tools and making her successful."

Life coaching can lend valuable breathing room for kids from the cheerleading, criticism or advice parents and therapists normally might provide.

"What's great about the coaching is the problem identification and problem solving comes from the person being coached," said Sharon Haynes, whose 11-year-old daughter started meeting with a life coach in Houston after a stressful transition to middle school. "I found myself talking to my daughter ad nauseam and encouraging her and telling her everything was going to be good, but it's helpful to run through it with somebody else."

Haynes' daughter, Tuesday, said her coach "has helped me by showing me the ups and downs of different situations and the different perspectives. She helped me discover my little WIIC monster, and that helps me to see that I don't need to be so nervous and that WIIC makes me worry for no reason."

That's WIIC, for "What If I Can't."

A year into life coaching, the freedom to speak freely with Williams is something Maggie still looks forward to.

"We can talk about anything," she said. "It's just such a better conversation than you can have with someone else. I always walk out of there feeling better. He makes school make sense."

Life coaches, at least 25,000 strong around the globe, are unregulated in the United States, though a nonprofit called the International Coach Federation and other organizations are working to align training and standards. More than half of all life coaches are working in the U.S., according to ICF, but it's unclear how many take on teens as clients. Some charge by the hour, some have a minimum number of sessions. Prices vary but are comparable to therapy.

Many life coaches for preteens and teens come from other fields where they've worked with kids, including teaching, social work or psychology, said Sandi Lindgren, a social worker and youth coach in Minneapolis. But kids "have to want the coaching and they have to have something that they want to change, want to do differently," said Lindgren. "It could be something as simple as school or relationships, but it has to come from them."

Not every teen sees the benefits of life coaching. In Chicago, Robin Simborg's 17-year-old son Jack gave up on his coach after four sessions.

"I enjoyed the discussions I had with my life coach and how she made me dig deep and think hard to make connections," said Jack, who hopes to move on to a music college from high school and has had a therapist for years to help with attention deficit disorder and other issues. "I also enjoyed how easy it was for me to apply the lessons I learned to my life. However, I did not get as much out of the exercises as I did working with my therapist."

Woman having affair questions whether to tell husband

FAMILY MATTERS

Jim May , Ph.D., is the director of the Family Wellness Center. Write him at P.O. Box 51638, Midland 79710-1638; drjimmay@sbcglobal.net

DEAR FAMILY: After 10 years of marriage and one wonderful child, I started talking to one of my coworkers. One thing led to another and we started meeting for lunch and then after hours to talk about the problems in our marriages. This guy would listen to me and would be really kind and affectionate toward me. To make a long story short, we have been having an affair for almost a year now. My husband trusts me and never asks anything about it when I tell him I have to work late. I have been more and more detached from my husband and I think I want to tell him I want a divorce. I think he would divorce me if he knew about my affair, so I want to get this over with before he finds out.

When I told my coworker what I was planning on doing he suddenly started trying to talk me out of it. He had all these reasons why it would be a bad idea. Now I'm mad at him and wanting to break it off but not knowing what I should do. I feel really guilty, but I can't talk to anyone about it. I have sinned and I don't know if God can forgive me or if I can forgive myself. Should I tell my husband what I have done and get the truth out there? Should I get a divorce anyway because I haven't been really happy in our marriage for the last few years? I can use some clear-headed advice, because my head is spinning. — IN A PREDICAMENT

DEAR PREDICAMENT: I would encourage you first of all to break off the affair and not have anything else to do with your lover. From my professional experience this usually is most difficult and people tend to go back and forth for a while. If you can terminate quickly, you will feel better sooner. Your lover obviously has second thoughts about the relationship and that should tell you volumes. If you do not terminate now, you run the realistic chance of his wife or your husband finding out, and that can be an emotional train wreck.

The profession is split on whether to tell the spouse of if he or she does not know. I especially like the observation of therapist Mira Kirshenbaum's (author of "When Good People Have Affairs"), "I'm a person who is just an advocate of truth. I really will do anything to tell the truth, so it took me a long time to get to the point where I say, just don't tell. Because how does it make a person less guilty to inflict terrible pain on someone? Which is exactly what the confession does. It puts the other person in a permanent state of hurt and grief and loss of trust and an inability to feel safe, and it doesn't alleviate your guilt. Your relationship is dealt a potentially devastating blow... Confessing your affair is the kind of honesty that is unnecessarily destructive." Conversely, I believe if your husband were to find out about the affair then be totally honest with him. Affairs discovered are more about trust broken and anything other than total honesty fractures it even more.

In terms of forgiveness, Jesus told the woman caught in the act of adultery to go and sin no more. We are told in the parable of the Prodigal Son, our father always is looking, waiting and hoping for our return with open arms. God will forgive and welcome you home, but the affair must be ended at once. I strongly would encourage you to go by yourself to a licensed marriage counselor who is marriage friendly. There is a lot of research to help guide you in this process, and when you are ready I would recommend couples' marital counseling. Your marriage can survive this and be better than it ever was with work and prayer.

Dr. Shirley Glass also offers this word of advice for you if your husband should find out, "The single best indicator of whether a relationship can survive infidelity is how much empathy the unfaithful partner shows when the betrayed spouse gets emotional about the pain caused by the affair." Your therapist can help prepare you for overcoming this and moving forward as a couple, hopefully toward a better marriage.

DEAR ABBY

Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Her column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Man's devotion to 'sister' ends widow's happy romance

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow who didn't think I'd consider marrying again until I met "Lester" online two years ago. Being with him makes me feel like a teenager. He holds my hand when we go for walks, brings me flowers and is a wonderful lover.

My problem is he's taking care of his sister, "Gerda," who has cancer. He said she doesn't want him seeing anyone until she's dead. (He stands to inherit her fortune and doesn't want to take a chance on losing the money.) I told him we don't need the money, but he says he has put up with her bad moods for too long to lose it now.

My friends insist because Lester doesn't call or email me much, Gerda is his wife, not his sister. I checked him out. Their last names are different and the house and his truck are in both their names. I'm lonely and want to be with him. I offered to help him with his sister, but he says she's also an alcoholic and doesn't want company.

I haven't heard from Lester since Gerda told him he can't have a girlfriend until she's gone. It's been two months. Should I wait, or should I start looking elsewhere as my son suggested? — LONELY WITHOUT HIM

DEAR LONELY: Listen to your son because it appears he has good common sense. As to Lester, don't count on him because whatever Gerda is to him, it appears she has rallied and may not be going anywhere for a long, long time.

P.S. Married couples these days do not always share the same last name.

DEAR ABBY: I have hosted Thanksgiving dinner for a small group of friends for the past 20 years. My brother and sister-in-law live 400 miles away and also attend. It is the only time I get to see them.

Last week, I called my brother to invite him. He confirmed they would love to come and went on to say he feels the group should discuss our feelings about the presidential candidates, I pointed out discussions about politics or religion seldom have happy endings and I prefer they be left at the front door.

My brother then announced because of my decision about inappropriate subjects of conversation, he and his wife won't be coming! I'm shocked, hurt and angry. I can't stop crying. I can't sleep, and I don't know what to do. Can you help? — SADDENED SISTER IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SISTER: Dry your tears and stand your ground. That your brother would attempt to hijack your Thanksgiving celebration by injecting subjects that could make any of the guests uncomfortable is extremely rude. The coming election year is one that will determine the direction of this country, and it already is becoming emotional. Your brother has made his intentions clear. Now move forward and do not waffle.

DEAR ABBY: If family members provide significant services free for a wedding — officiate, conduct premarriage counseling, perform all the musical accompaniment for a long ceremony — is a wedding gift also expected to be given? This has been a family sore spot. Please help. — WEDDINGS ARE OUR BUSINESS

DEAR W.A.O.B.: If family members are providing "significant services" for free, that is the gift, and it is presumptuous for anyone to expect more.

ENGAGEMENTS

Payne - Webb

Sharon and John Webb of Midland are delighted to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their son, Jonathan Hogan Webb of Austin, to Catherine Pomeroy Payne, also of Austin, daughter of Bobby and Joanie Payne of Dallas, Texas. Cassie and Jonathan will wed January 28, 2012 at Park Cities Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

Mr. Webb is the grandson of James and Norma Webb and the late Patricia Webb, and the late Raymond and Georgia Bray, all of Midland.

Miss Payne is the granddaughter of Ginnie Payne and the late Bob Payne of Dallas, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, Jr. of Wichita Falls.

The future groom graduated from Midland High School in 2003 and received a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from Vanderbilt University in 2007. After working for Arthrex Inc. in Naples, Florida designing arthroscopic medical devices, Jonathan moved to Austin, starting two orthopedic design firms, Dean and Webb LLC and Capstone Design.

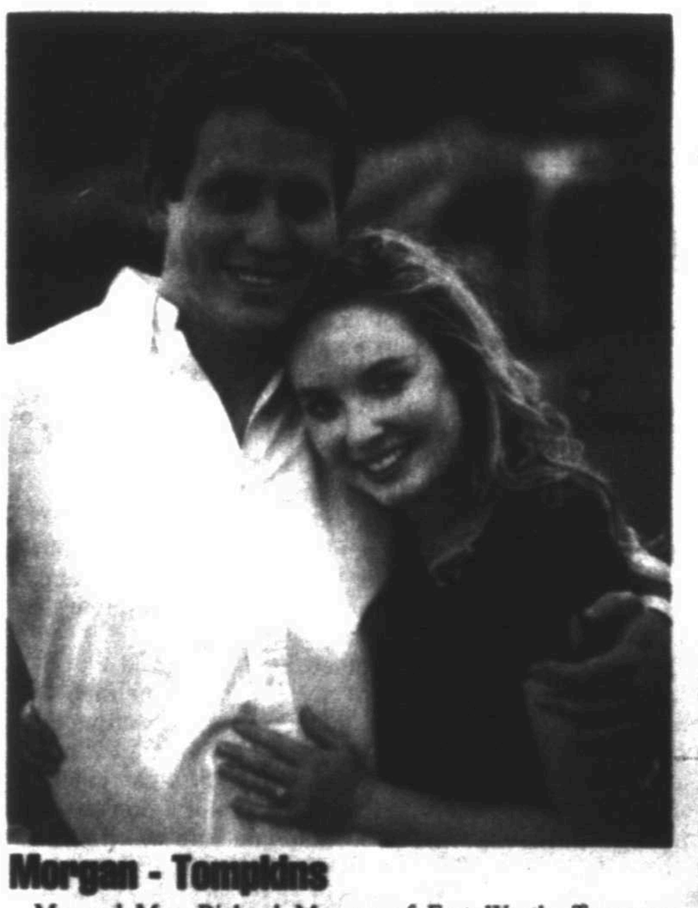
His fiancée is a 2002 graduate of Highland Park High School. She earned a Bachelor of Arts in Spanish and Child Development from Vanderbilt University in 2006. She then received a Masters of Science in Teaching in 2008 from Pace University in New York City while teaching Spanish in a Brooklyn high school. Cassie later graduated with a Masters of Science in Animal Science from Texas A&M University in 2011 and lectures nationwide through her program, Food, Think! Forum, on nutrition and sustainability issues related to the agricultural industry.

McClaine - Greer

Steve and Jena McClaine of Midland, Texas announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, to Chase Garrison Greer, son of Jerry and Nira Greer of Midland, Texas.

The bride is the granddaughter of Joyce and Jim McClaine of Midland, Texas and Ottis and Rita Mullin of Graham, Texas. The groom is the grandson of Helen Greer and the late Roy Greer of Midland, Texas and Niranjan and Karen Sharma of Cedar Park, Texas. Lauren is attending college and is employed at T. Scott Hickman and Associates, Inc. and Chase is attending college and is employed at Lenorah Operators of Midland.

The wedding will be held at 2:00p.m. on December 17th, 2011 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland.



Morgan - Tompkins

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan of Fort Worth, Texas are pleased to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Emily Morgan to Mr. Michael Tompkins of Houston, Texas. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Paula Morgan of Midland, Texas.

Emily is a 2007 graduate of Trinity School in Midland, Texas. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Texas A&M University in 2011. She is currently employed by Pearland ISD as a second grade school teacher.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Tompkins of Houston, Texas. Michael is a 2007 graduate of Clearlake High School. He received a Masters of Science Degree in Management Information Systems and a Bachelors of Business Administration degree in Accounting from Texas A&M University in 2011. Michael is currently employed by Deloitte and Touche in Houston, Texas.

The couple will be married on December 3, 2011, at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg, Texas.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Wilson 75th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Wilson of Midland celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary on November 8, 2011. They were married in Tahoka. They have three children, Mrs. Frank Castleberry and Bobby G. Wilson both of Midland, and Estes Lee Wilson of Houston, as well as 10 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, 17 great-great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-great-grandchildren.

The Wilsons moved to Midland in 1949. Claude was an active member of the Iron Workers Union. Both he and his wife were 36-year members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and active in several community charities.

Lady Gaga

Barneys gives details of Gaga's holiday workshop

By Samantha Critchell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shoppers entering the flagship Barneys New York store during the holidays will go through the mouth of a giant monsterlike creature in the spirit of Lady Gaga, as the retailer transforms one of its entrances leading to Gaga's Workshop.

The store's famous Madison Avenue windows, meanwhile, will be a collage of music, fashion, astrology and the elements.

Barneys gave details Wednesday about its previously announced partnership with the superstar. She and her team will decorate and fill the entire fifth floor with products, totaling 5,550 square feet. There will be eight mini stores inside for candy, toys, apparel and accessories, holiday, collectables and a media library. The "boudoir" area, featuring, candles and cosmetics will mimic a giant wig, and the jewelry shop will be carved from a spider.

The opening is planned for just before midnight Nov. 21.

Boot season: Fall's footwear can work with any outfit

By Samantha Critchell
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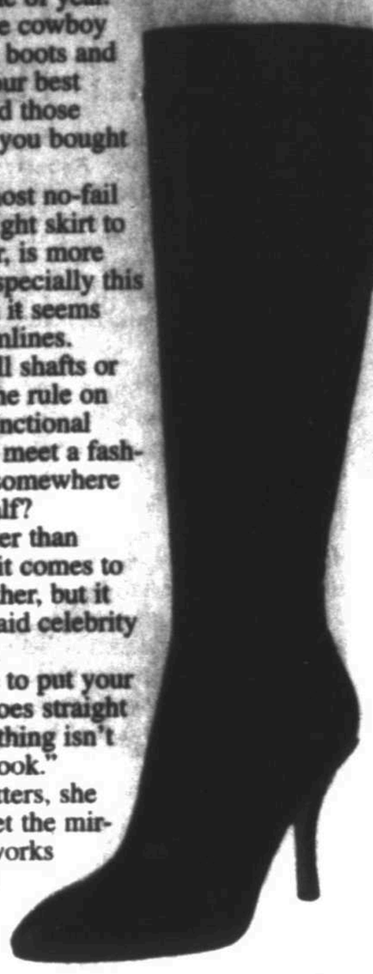
NEW YORK — There's fall and spring, winter and summer — and there's boot season. For many fashion fans, that's the best time of year.



Time to break out the cowboy boots and jeans, riding boots and leggings and maybe your best black work trousers and those cute high-heel booties you bought last year.

They're all easy, almost no-fail pairings. Finding the right skirt to go with boots, however, is more likely to trip you up, especially this particular season when it seems anything goes with hemlines.

Do long skirts get tall shafts or shorter ones? What's the rule on miniskirts? And can functional weather-friendly boots meet a fashion-forward midiskirt somewhere on the middle of the calf?

"Boots can do it better than almost anything when it comes to pulling your look together, but it also can cut you up," said celebrity stylist Cristina Ehrlich.

She adds: "You have to put your outfit on. If your eye goes straight for the foot, then something isn't right. You want a full look."

Since proportion matters, she suggests every outfit get the mirror test because what works for one skirt might not for the next, even if they're similar styles.

It's all about lines.

You don't really want the top of the boot to meet the hemline; it could be longer or shorter — and filled in, when needed, with opaque tights, says Jen Ford, fashion news director at Lucky magazine.

Ehrlich, a style spokeswoman for Via Spiga, says the most foolproof boot choice is a to-the-knee shaft and a wedge heel, probably in black suede. But, she adds, you'd be surprised how easy it is to incorporate a dark purple, bottle green or gray suede into an existing wardrobe, even one rooted in black.

With a two- or three-inch heel, there's really not an outfit you can't wear with these boots. She'd put them on in September and not take them off until April — and that's traveling to different places and climates.

"With the wedge, you get comfort and gain a few inches. You can dress it up or dress it down," Ehrlich said. "It's chic and cool."

She put Ashley Greene in a pair recently for a daytime event. The "Twilight" star wore them with a fitted legging and a cashmere-and-leather baseball-style sweater, Ehrlich describes. And that was in sunny Los Angeles.

"You can wear a boot in warmer climates," she said. "I had been based in Los Angeles for many years and winter was still synonymous with boots."

(If it's really warm, capture the same spirit with an open-toe bootie, she suggests.)

Ford recommends a workhorse boot that is just a couple of inches shorter than the knee, more like mid-calf. With tights in the same color, you'll still get the illusion of a longer leg, but there's a chance to do some trendy colorblocking here, and, she says, you also can capture the playfulness that can come with an ankle bootie, especially if you go for a lace-up style and at least a bit of a heel.

It works for pencil skirts, longer lengths and even some minis, Ford says. It's that to-the-knee skirt that will prove tricky with these boots, too. For that, there really is just the ankle boot.

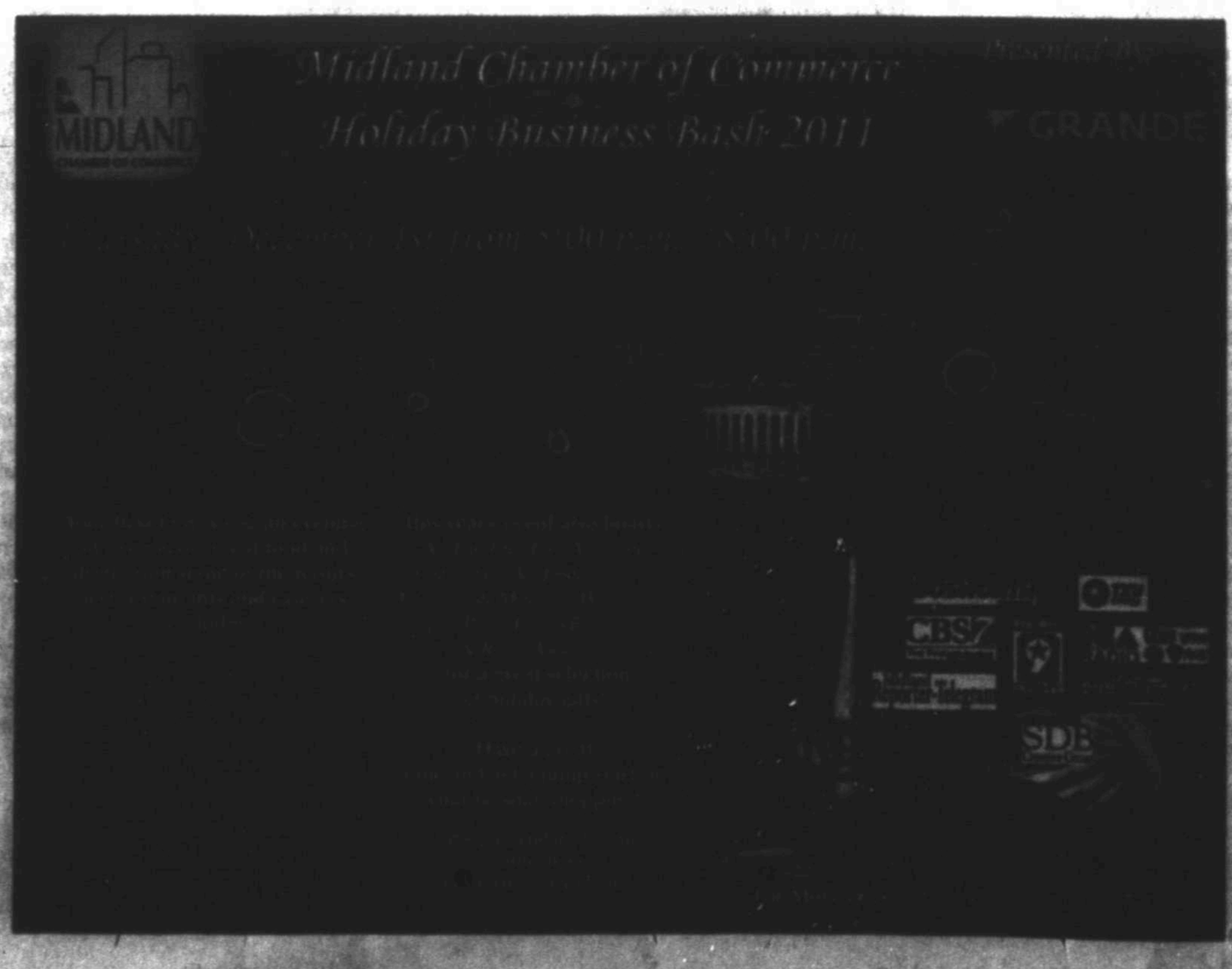
The most refined and sophisticated ankle boots that can pair with skirt suits (pencil skirt, please) have sculpted ankles, which most women will find flattering, says Erlich. Those booties also do the bohemian look justice, so you can wear them with a maxi skirt, too.

There's some room for over-the-knee boots with long or short skirts if you're using a very careful eye about the proportion, but there's almost no reason to try. Shoe designer says over-the-knee boots already "had their run" a few seasons ago.

The buzz now, he says, is about the boots that bring you fashion and function.

He likes the way faux fur and other luxe trim now adorn weather friendly boots. It means, he says, women don't have to change their footwear when they get into the office or to a restaurant if there is snow or rain outside. "We've turned weather boots into a fashion-looking item. ... Those are great with your workday dress or skirt. They're a little bit chunkier but they don't have to be 'rain boots,'" Weitzman said. "We've taken lessons from Uggs and Hunter and grabbed on to that by making them cool fashion looks that you can wear with anything."

If shaft and shape matter to your hemline, heel doesn't seem to be as big a deal. Unlike a strappy sandal where there's usually not much to marvel at other than the heel, the boot itself is more the conversation piece, observes Ehrlich.



ROBIN KINGHAM

Robin Kingham is real estate account executive for the Reporter-Telegram.

Local mother-daughter team raising money before half-marathon

Robin Kingham is the real estate account executive for the Reporter-Telegram. She has signed up for her second half-marathon with Team Challenge and the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America on Dec. 4 in Las Vegas. She will be joined by two Midlanders, Sherice Barndt and her daughter, Rachel Meyer.

In September I mentioned two ladies from Midland would be joining me in Vegas for the Rock and Roll half-marathon. A mother-daughter team comprised of two amazing women will accompany me. I touched on Rachel's story a little in September and today I'd like to share Sherice's story and give some insight to what it's like to be a mom in a situation like this. I'm using her words and mine to tell her story; I hope you read with an open heart and mind.

Sherice and her husband, Bob, have three daughters, Abbie, Rachel and Lanie. Sherice is a registered nurse and currently works as the wellness supervisor for Manor Park. Her daily focus is on the prevention or maintenance of chronic diseases through education on nutrition, exercise and disease management. Is that irony or good fortune? I'm sure Rachel believes it is a blessing.

When Rachel started having symptoms, they included bouts of abdominal pain for months with episodes of diarrhea.

"It never lasted very long to warrant going to the doctor and we would chalk it up to a bug," Sherice said.

Rachel slowly started losing weight and went to her mom right away when the bleeding began. Sherice said she is very proud of Rachel's ability to be open about what was happening to her. I'm sure it could have been a very awkward conversation between a mother and daughter if their relationship wasn't strong.

I hear stories all of the time about patients going years before being diagnosed with Crohn's or ulcerative colitis (UC). Through clear communication of symptoms and the appropriate testing — a colonoscopy — Rachel's doctors were able to reach a diagnosis within a month. When Sherice talks about her daughter's struggle with the disease she uses a plural pronoun.

"We have been living with the disease for over a year now ..." I love that she says "we," as in "we are in this together; this is our fight." I'm sure every parent can empathize and understand that feeling.

In the past year Rachel has had about six flare-ups, every flare sets Rachel back both physically and emotionally. As a trained nurse, Sherice says it is easier to help others deal with a chronic condition. "Personally, it is hard for me to see her suffer and not be able to fix it," she said.

I asked Sherice why she decided to join Team Challenge. She believes it is one way she can help people living with UC and Crohn's. By raising money she is helping to fund research for better treatments, medications and, hopefully one day, a cure. She is truly amazed by the number of people suffering with these diseases she didn't even know about until she began this battle with Rachel a year ago.

I know you are just waiting to find out how you can help. Sherice and Rachel have been fundraising since September and are getting so close to their goals. Rachel only has about $500 left to go and Sherice has about $2,000. If you have been considering making a donation, please visit Sherice's fundraising page at http://www.active.com/donate/vegas11national/VegasSBarndt. The first deadline is Tuesday — the countdown is on. They've got about 60 hours left to reach their goal, make your contribution today. It is 100 percent tax deductible. For more information, call 687-8876.

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Size of newborns offers clues to risk of developing diabetes

The birth of a child is a miraculous event. Most parents would find it hard to imagine the risk of developing diabetes could be known at such an early age, but there are several well-known risk factors every new parent should be aware of. If this information is used properly and early in the life of the child, many future health problems can be delayed or prevented.

At delivery, the weight of the baby is compared to known standards for the length of the pregnancy and assigned one of three groups called small, appropriate or large for gestational age. Giving birth to an infant that is too small can be dangerous to the infant's well being. But giving birth to a large infant can be dangerous to the mom's health. Both conditions increase the child's risk for obesity and diabetes later on.

There are many reasons why newborn infants vary in size. If the mother's placenta can't provide enough nutrition to the fetus during development, the child will be small. If the mother smokes heavily or consumes alcohol or drugs during the pregnancy, the infant will grow poorly or even have serious birth defects. Regardless of the insult to the developing fetus' system, it's known many of the infant's internal systems are reprogrammed when the child's size is altered during the pregnancy by any cause. This is an example of adaptation.

An infant born too small for their gestational age develops fewer insulin producing cells in the pancreas. So, instead of a full sized set of insulin making cells, the pancreas only is equipped with a compact model. This adaptation actually makes sense, since a child with a more robust pancreas would be better adapted for a life with ample food. During fetal development, the child is relying on cues from the mom's system to estimate what sort of world he or she is about to be thrust into.

In the processed and fast-food world we now live in, this sets the stage for diabetes because the underpowered pancreas might not be able to keep up over an entire lifetime, start to fail and allow diabetes to step in.

An infant born too large for gestational age faces a different problem. In many cases, the child has a mom with gestational diabetes or permanent diabetes that might not have been well-controlled during the pregnancy. That means mom's blood sugar levels were higher than normal. All the extra blood sugar the mom can't manage gets taken up by the baby's system. Because the baby already has a working pancreas, the excess sugar gets turned into body tissue: both muscle and fat. Hence, a larger than average baby is the result. Any baby weighing more than 9 pounds at birth could be the result of a mom with diabetes, whether or not she knows it. This is why obstetricians perform a glucose tolerance test on all expectant moms between the 24th and 28th week of pregnancy.

The overweight baby is more challenging to deliver and may be injured during a regular delivery. Many must be delivered by a cesarean section. Other immediate health problems can affect the baby in the days after delivery. Some large infants may have more insulin producing capacity than normal and tend to gain weight faster and eat more. Many parents may see this as a good thing, but it's not. An overweight infant is much more likely to become an overweight child and adult. Because the genes that cause diabetes are likely to be passed on to the child, the combination of early onset child obesity and a genetic risk is the perfect storm for type 2 diabetes happening early in life, even before reaching adulthood.

If mom had gestational diabetes, this often will go away with the birth of the infant. But what moms too often fail to remember is the risk for full blown type 2 diabetes is extremely high within the next ten years. It's for this reason moms should be screened every year for diabetes after a gestational diabetes pregnancy. Often because of the daily challenges of parenthood or lack of insurance coverage, many moms never get checked until it's too late. Don't make that same mistake.

Chicken Cordon Bleu Rollups

Chef creates healthy chicken cordon bleu

By Rocco DiSpirito
Associated Press

When it comes to finding ways to reduce fat and calories, I favor reinventing a classic recipe rather starting from scratch.

And many times, that's all it takes. For example, just a little innovation was all that was needed to reinvent an old classic like chicken cordon bleu.

Traditionally, this recipe is made from a chicken breast that is pounded flat, wrapped around a filling of ham and cheese, then dipped in breadcrumbs and sauteed in butter. Translation — eat too much of it, and you'll have to call in a search-and-rescue team to find your bones.

Here is a much easier interpretation — with fewer calories and less fat, sodium and cholesterol. And healthful doesn't mean tasteless.

This recipe tastes delicious, even though I swapped out several fattening ingredients. For example, I replaced the butter with small amounts of cholesterol-free olive oil. The ham and cheese are lower-fat versions, and light whole-wheat bread takes the place of higher-carb breading. Voila! Now chicken cordon bleu can be declared a health food.

I designed this recipe so your kids can get involved in the preparation and cooking, too. So turn off the TV and turn on the stove. Let the kids do the flattening, stacking and rolling, while you do the actual cooking (which involves only a little microwaving and sauteing). The process will pique their interest in helping out in the kitchen.

The recipe, by the way, takes only 20 minutes — perfect for short attention spans. The kids will love the melted cheese in the center, and you'll love the fat and calories you save. Traditional versions of this dish can have as many as 780 calories and 32 grams of fat per serving. Mine has just 231 calories and less than 4 grams of fat.

Rocco DiSpirito

I've added a quick-to-fix side dish, too. My fat-free endive, apple, vinegar and tarragon salad is the perfect accompaniment to the chicken cordon bleu.

Tip: These rolls can be cooled, re-wrapped in parchment paper and chilled. To serve, heat in the microwave for 1 to 2 minutes on medium (50 percent power), or until heated through and the cheese has melted. They make an excellent packed lunch.

Chicken Cordon Bleu Rollups

Start to finish: 30 minutes
Servings: 4

8 slices light wheat bread (such as Pepperidge Farm Light Style Extra Fiber or 7-Grain)
8 ounces deli-sliced smoked chicken breast
2 ounces deli-sliced low-sodium ham
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard, divided
4-ounce block 75 percent reduced-fat sharp cheddar cheese, cut into 16 even strips
Olive oil cooking spray
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon fresh tarragon, chopped
2 large Belgian endives, cut in half and sliced 1/2-inch thick lengthwise
1 Granny Smith apple, cored, quartered and cut into 1/4-inch slices

Lay 2 slices of the bread on a clean work surface. Overlap the curved tops of the bread slices by 1 inch. Use a rolling pin to flatten the bread slices into very thin rectangles, adding extra pressure to the overlapped area. Repeat with remaining bread slices to make 4 total rectangles.

Top the bread rectangles evenly with sliced chicken, then the ham, being sure to cover the surface of the bread evenly with each addition. Divide 1 tablespoon of the mustard between the rollups, spreading it evenly over the ham.

Stack 4 strips of cheese lengthwise along one short end of each rollup. Roll each up like a carpet, making it as tight as possible. Once it is rolled, wrap each roll tightly with a piece of parchment paper.

Place the rolls on a microwave-safe plate and microwave on high until warmed through, 1 to 2 minutes.

Meanwhile, spray a large nonstick skillet with cooking spray and place over medium-high heat. Unwrap each roll and place in the pan. Cook for 4 to 5 minutes, or until browned, rolling them around to brown evenly.

In a large bowl, mix the remaining 1 tablespoon of mustard, the vinegar and tarragon. Add the endive and apple slices and toss to coat. Season with salt and pepper, then divide between 4 serving plates. Once cheese is coming out the sides of the rolls and the bread is browned, place the rollups on a cutting board.

Cut each roll into 4 to 6 pieces and divide the pieces evenly among the plates.

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 231 calories; 4 g fat (15 percent of calories from fat; 2 g saturated); 33 mg cholesterol; 27 g carbohydrate; 23 g protein; 6 g fiber; 1,070 mg sodium.

Picky eaters propel 'mompreneurs' to top of baby food industry

By Nedra Rhone
Cox Newspapers

ATLANTA — Got a picky eater at home? Welcome to the club. It's not exclusive.

About 85 percent of parents worldwide say they have a child who is or was a picky eater, said Elizabeth Pantley, author of "The No-Cry Picky Eater Solution," (McGraw Hill, $17).

"I said if it is that many, then it must be very normal," Pantley said. While most picky eating occurs from age 15 months to age 6, it can sometimes extend into adolescence, Pantley said. How parents deal with picky eaters can dictate what happens in the future, she said.

For several women, one solution to the picky eating conundrum has turned into a lucrative gig: making organic baby food.

"I have three picky eaters, but Jack is my youngest one," said Heather Schoenrock, founder of Roswell, Ga.-based Jack's Harvest, a line of frozen organic baby food.

Schoenrock had been making baby food for years when a friend noticed the pureed peas Schoenrock was feeding Jack looked so fresh and bright. Schoenrock began sharing her freezer full of purees with friends who told her they would pay for more. In 2006, a business was born.

Today, Jack's Harvest is one of at least three organic baby food companies with roots in the metro Atlanta area, all of which evolved in part to satisfy picky pint-sized eaters. Agatha Achindu, a Woodstock-based mom, launched Yummy Spoonfuls, another brand of frozen organic baby food, in 2006. And NurturMe, a line of dried organic baby food co-founded by Atlanta-raised Lauren McCullough and her partner Caroline Freedman, hit store shelves in 2010.

Competition is increasingly fierce in the organic baby food segment, which has grown about 60 percent over the last five years, Pantley said. In 2012, sales are expected to reach $2.26 billion, according to estimates from Innovative Research and Products.

Why all the hoopla about organic baby food?

"The average person is becoming more health conscious," Pantley said. Not just about organic foods, but also issues of childhood obesity and illnesses. Parents want to start their babies off right, she said, and if time doesn't permit them to make their own baby food, ready-made organic baby foods fills the gap. When there is a picky eater involved, and there usually is, organic foods can make the road to healthy eating a bit easier.

"Organic foods are more colorful, bright and have richer flavors. They look fresher and are more enticing," Pantley said.

Parents also may play a role. "A parent's attitude is a critical factor to how picky a child is," Pantley said. "The better a parent feels about what they are feeding the baby, the more positive their approach."

Achindu, of Yummy Spoonfuls, can attest to the transformation in a child's eating habits when a parent's attitude changes. Moving to the area 21 years ago from her native Cameroon, she was appalled to see people eating food from a can. She made it her mission to teach adults how to eat better, but when she became a mother, her efforts shifted to children. She became the go-to-source for moms with finicky eaters.

Yummy Spoonfuls comes in three stages — Creamy Yummy, Mushy Yummy and Chunky Yummy.

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> — Burr Williams

Duck-watching around the Llano Estacado can be addictive

BURR WILLIAMS

Burr Williams is executive director of Sibley Nature Center.

Ducks floating on water is a very peaceful scene — a hackneyed and trite image, I suppose, but it is truly peaceful. In the winter the ducks come to the Llano EStacado's salinas and playas, and to the rivers that border the region.

Thousands of ducks, and many different kinds, come for the winter. Duck hunters in West Texas have erected blinds on remote ranchland along the Pecos River for many years. Fewer duck hunters come now, because of a changing populace that does not realize a duck hunt is an adventure — satisfaction in getting a meal and enjoying the wild. On a duck hunt coyotes howl, bobcats slink by, javelinas snort in alarm and the sunrise is incredible and hugely welcome for its warmth.

My parents were birdwatchers, and I spent hundreds if not thousands of hours watching ducks with them. They loved to find a location with several hundred ducks and slowly identify every duck in the group. Their chortles and exclamations when they found something unusual were fun, so I joined in by the time I was six or seven. When they found a rarity, one of them would stay with me while the other raced back to town to find a phone (yes, that now almost extinct antiquity, the payphone) to call the other birders. We would keep an eye on the rarity. I heard my first loon yodel thanks to that protocol.

Loons always come to West Texas in winter. Some non-bird loons, like me, live here all year. The bird called a loon is an incredible bird. You know its yodel if you watched the movie "On Golden Pond." The yodel is one of the wildest and most lonesome, quavering as the last rays of sunlight turn the world pink, fuchsia, orange and every other associated color. Loons rarely appear in Midland County these days, because the few suitable ponds have changed.

Lots of folks go to the Wadley Barron Duck Pond on "A" Street. With the drought and its subsequent drawdown of the water there, there may be fewer wild ducks that come back. Usually widgeons by the score speckle the water, filling the air with their whistling calls not expected from a duck. Diving ducks sometimes show up, and the little jaunty black and white bufflehead always is the crowd pleaser. They dive and pop up and chase each other most comically. Lots of folks use our interpretative sign at the southwest corner of the pond to learn just a little bit about what they are seeing and what a playa is.

I am fond of the teal. The big read cinnamon teal are not common, and the blue-winged teal just blow through in early fall and mid spring. The greenwing teal, with their red and green racing stripes on their heads and bright yellow tails, are dapper little ducks that explode off the water with amazing speed. Gadwalls are drab, with a black tail. Mallard males have bright green heads and orange feet. Shovelers are mistaken for mallards by people just learning to know the ducks of winter, but the big flattened bills gives their identification away.

Sometimes big white pelicans drift through the area, headed to larger reservoirs in the region. Sea gulls (of several species) often appear and, over at Moss Creek Lake east of Big Spring, sometime stay the winter in groups of hundreds. You can find redheads, canvasbacks, two species of scaup, three species of merganser and the list continues on.

Hanging around water is fun if you are watching the birds. Sandpipers of several species spend the winter along the shores of our waters. Great blue herons stand crane-like, but the thousands of sandhill cranes are found only at salinas, or salt lakes, and farm fields of sorghum and other grains. Marsh birds like soras and bitterns hide in cattails, and every other bird within five miles comes to get a drink. Once in a while a bald eagle will spend a few days along the shore, and wintering golden eagles swing by for a look, too.

One of the best ways to enjoy our warm winter afternoons is to go watch ducks. Take binoculars and a digital camera — especially one with good zoom capability and ability to shoot in high resolution. It is such a peaceful thing to do, you might just get hooked on the pleasures of goofing off, and doing nothing but looking at ducks.

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Rush to obtain Managed Land Deer Permits must slow

MIKE LEGGETT

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AUSTIN — Texas has something along the lines of 27 million acres of private land wrapped up in state-approved wildlife management plans, which are designed to help landowners manage natural resources on their property.

The idea is that by managing activities on their property, landowners can protect, even improve, the quantity and quality of wildlife habitat.

A meaningful subset of those managed properties is the land covered by Managed Lands Deer Permits — about 7,400 separate properties, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife figures.

Just to refresh your memory, MLDPs give landowners and wildlife managers expanded seasons — basically October through February — to hunt bucks and does. Any person with permission from the landowner can take as many deer as they choose within the parameters of the harvest recommendations set up for that property, and they don't have to use a regular deer tag on that animal.

The permits originally were supposed to give managers more time to reduce excessive populations and also to allow them to take management bucks before the heaviest breeding periods throughout most of Texas. That allowed deer populations to improve through careful management of less desirable deer.

Then something happened on the way to the processing plant.

Because the MLDP allows hunting over a five-month period, some land managers found value in selling hunts early. For example, a landowner might allow some true trophy deer to be taken on their property in early October before bucks have begun fighting and breaking tines.

What's happened is the MLDPs have become so valuable landowners and managers are applying for them in record numbers. This is causing problems at Texas Parks and Wildlife, which is required to have a biologist visit all managed lands to set goals for the property and verify the goals are being met.

The state doesn't have staff to meet the demand.

"This program has grown beyond our wildest dreams," said Carter Smith, TPWD's executive director. "We've also seen some changes in how it's used and what people want."

Smith recently told members of the Regulations Committee that TPWD really needs to "slow down a little and look at some refinements in how that program is implemented ... maybe get back to some of the basics."

I would agree with that and, even though I know TPWD folks are tired of my saying it, one thing they need to consider is charging a fee for the permit.

Right now it's free, an incentive at the beginning to encourage landowners to enter the program and give TPWD some say in how many deer they take and how many they keep on their property.

While the department has increased or created fees for virtually every other process, permit or inspection they conduct, commissioners and staff steadfastly have refused to institute fees for MLDPs. It just doesn't make sense.

For instance, last week TPWD staff briefed commissioners on a plan to revamp the nuisance alligator program to make it easier for control agents to trap and remove problem animals. The plan included a $252 permit fee.

According to Big Game Program Leader Mitch Lockwood, TPWD spends $121,000 a year dealing with nuisance alligator calls, and the fee will help offset that expense.

The 7,400 MLDP participants pay nothing for computer time, staff field time, inspections and all the other things that help support the program. Alan Cain, White-tailed Deer Program leader, said the numbers of permittees in the program are growing between 5 and 10 percent each year. That means somewhere between 370 and 740 new participants this year alone.

"The workload on the biologists is growing exponentially," said Lee Bass, former chairman and current chairman emeritus of the commission.

Smith agreed. "It's become a process of just issuing permits," not taking care of the deer and the land.

They will be discussing the issue in the future, and I honestly think there will be some changes. What they'll be, I can't say.

Preserve holiday tradition with gifts from the garden

By Dean Fosdick
Associated Press

For Daniel Gasteiger, the holiday season begins in May when the rhubarb and strawberries ripen. That's when he starts putting foods by for the many people on his gift list.

The process continues with cherries, tomatoes, sweet corn, cucumbers, apples, melons and a variety of successive garden crops.

"If you don't deal with them when they're fresh, you're not preserving them," said Gasteiger, author of "Yes, You Can! And Freeze and Dry It, Too" (Cool Springs Press). "Then they can sit on a shelf until wrapped as presents for neighbors, teachers and others."

Hear the word "preserving" and people generally think canning or freezing, said Gasteiger, of Lewisburg, Pa. But there also is dehydrating, sugaring, fermenting, quick pickling, smoking, salting and cold storage.

"The way we go about it hasn't changed much over the years, but the technology is better," he said.

All food preservation techniques delay or stop spoilage while sealing in flavor and nutritional value. Yet each does something different. In some cases, new foods are even created — raisins from dried grapes, for example.

Here is a sampling of the most common methods and how they compare:

■ **Canning**: preserves fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies, pickles, relishes and meats so they can be stored for months without refrigeration. Canning cooks food, however, changes its makeup and flavor.

■ **Freezing**: leaves you with fresher flavors but transforms textures. "Produce tends to become mushy," Gasteiger said.

■ **Dehydrating**: gives fresh foods remarkable longevity, with vegetables rehydrating especially well for cooking. "Having a dedicated dehydrator can reduce the amount of produce you waste," he said. Think bananas, or those fruit and vegetable remnants that ripen so quickly in the kitchen.

■ **Fermenting**: Submerging vegetables in saltwater brine produces lactic acid, which is a food preservative. But: "Vegetables soften and develop a tangy flavor that some people don't care for," Gasteiger said.

■ **Cold Storage**: Root crops, including potatoes, carrots, yams, beets and turnips, have tremendous staying power under the right conditions. They will remain fresh for months in a dark, dry environment. Potatoes prefer a place maintained at around 55 degrees Fahrenheit. Carrots, beets, rutabagas and cabbage keep longest when cooled to 34 degrees, Gasteiger said.

You don't need a garden if you want to put up fresh, flavorful foods year around. Shop the sales. Seek out farmers' markets and roadside stands. Buy in bulk. Patronize U-Pick operations and orchards.

"Picking your own makes for great family outings, and prices generally are about a third of what they'd be if someone did it for you," Gasteiger said.

Interest in home canning products has risen 35 percent over the past three years, said Lauren Devine-Hager, a product research and test-kitchen analyst with Jarden Home Brands, which manufactures the classic Ball home canning Mason jars.

"The face of canning is changing," she said. "It's not driven by grandmothers in rural settings anymore. It's becoming especially popular among women (ages) 27 to 45 in urban and suburban areas. They want to enjoy it all year long."

Few crafts offer as much payback as food preservation. It saves money, encourages creativity and puts a quality product on the family table, Gasteiger said. Small batches of preserves done up in decorative jars and wrapped in ribbons make tasteful and inexpensive holiday gifts.

"There's also an ecological component," Gasteiger said. "I'm gradually replacing my lawn with edibles."

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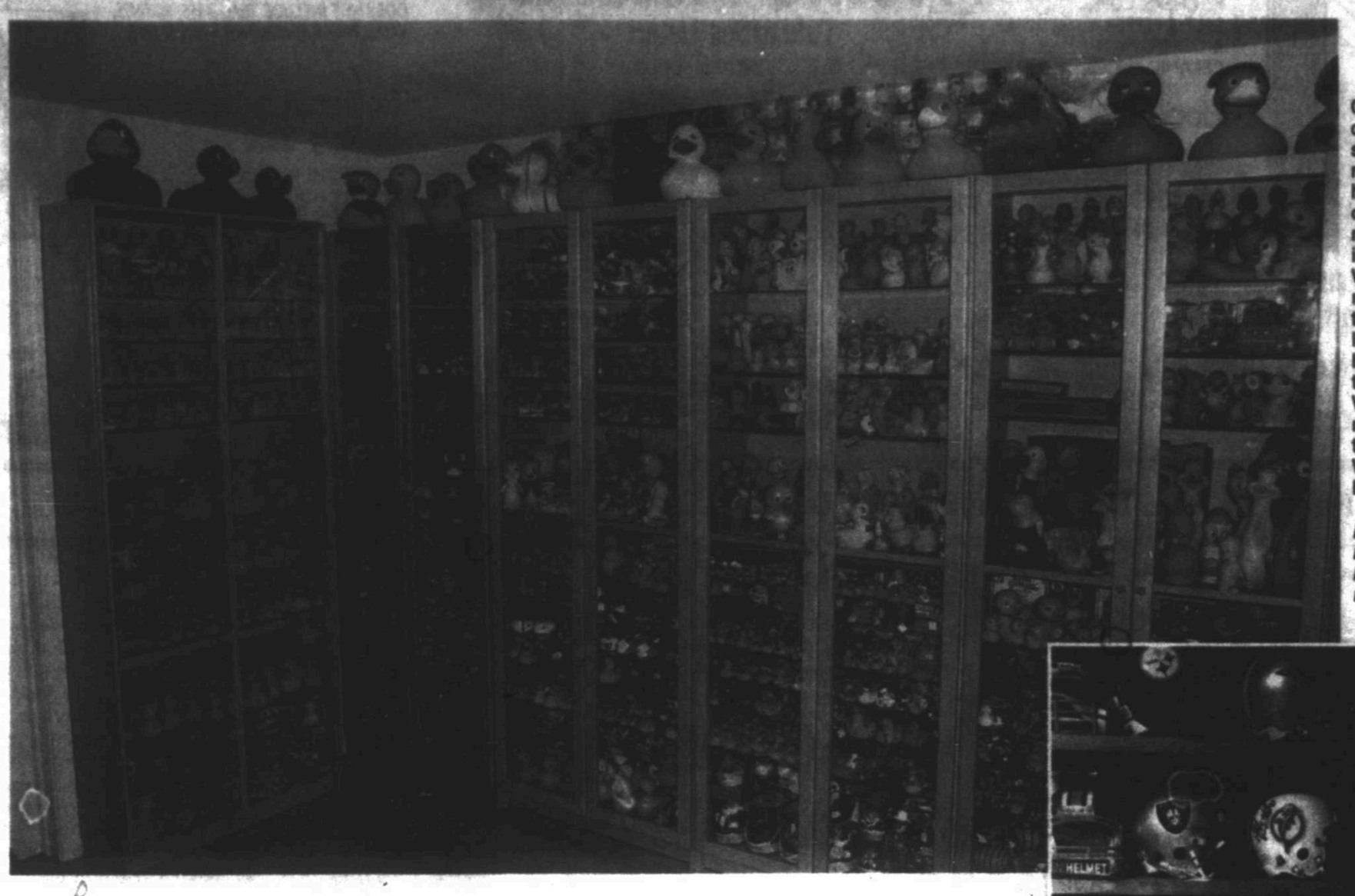


Charlotte Lee's duck collection, left, is shown in the basement of her Seattle home. The University of Washington engineering professor is in the Guinness World Records for her rubber duck collection. BELOW: A collection of sports mini-helmets is shown in the home of Wendy Williams in Larchmont, N.Y. The collection belongs to Wendy's husband, Ken Koch.

Photo at left by Charlotte Lee/AP
Photo below by Emily R. Cohn

Sharing space with a collection requires learning to edit

By Wendy Williams
Associated Press

My husband is an avid sports collector. That's why we have a signed baseball bat on our fireplace mantle. And more than 300 mini-helmets scattered in every room of our house. Not to mention the vintage cards, balls, and the plastic-bagged uniforms hanging in a downstairs closet.

My only comfort? I'm not alone. Every morning, Charlotte Lee wakes up in a houseful of ducks.

The University of Washington engineering professor is in the Guinness World Records for her rubber duck collection. All 5,239 of them and counting.

"We seem like normal people," says Lee, "until you see our basement."

There's no reason that a collection can't be incorporated into a home decorating scheme, says Sandra Espinet, guest designer on HGTV's fantasy makeover series, "HGTV'd." She recommends rotating the collection seasonally, or only displaying the items nearest and dearest to you.

"Editing is super important," says Espinet. "Otherwise you run the risk of overwhelming your living space. A massive collection in a media room is fun and cool, but when it carries over into your bedroom, you cross the line into college dorm territory."

Lee's husband, Marcel Blonk, wasn't thrilled with her collection initially. "After I got to about 400 ducks, he wanted me to stop," says Lee. "But then we made friends who are also rubber duck collectors, and he took the 'If you can't beat them, join them' approach."

To keep the ducks from taking over their entire home, Lee and Blonk built floor-to-ceiling bookshelves to showcase the collection. Now she's got her ducks in rows.

What happens when shelving in a designated room isn't enough to contain the sprawl of a collection?

Richard Goodson of Chicago has collected more than 4,000 pieces of memorabilia from the movie "It's a Wonderful Life," but is careful about what he displays in his home.

"There's no way my wife would want me to show this stuff all over our house," said Goodson. "So I bring things out sparingly. I've got a few key pieces on the walls, like a couple of 8-by-10's that show scenes from the movie, and a collage with cast signatures underneath, but that's about it."

His favorite item is Jimmy Stewart's hand prints and signature in concrete from the now closed Planet Hollywood in California. But he only brings that out at events for the movie.

Goodson has organized his collection into categories. He's got 30 black binders of media support (ads, call sheets, promotional 8-by-10's) stashed in his bedroom. Each binder is devoted to a separate cast member, alphabetized and stacked flat so that it takes up less space. Oversize items are stored in the garage in airtight bins.

And some of the collection is on loan to the Hollywood Boulevard, a small movie theater and restaurant in Woodridge, Ill., that will run "It's a Wonderful Life" just before Christmas this year.

Espinet would approve. "It's OK to collect stuff," she said. "It's just how much stuff you have and how you choose to display it in your house."

As for me, I finally convinced my husband that he needed a better way to store his clutter — I mean memorabilia. So he went online and bought cases for the baseball bats and balls. The cases come with removable glass tops, and have either wood or mirrored bottoms. Some can be hung on the wall. Others can sit on his desk until he moves them downstairs to his new man-cave.

Yes, the contractor is already here, building custom shelves for the mini-helmets. I never thought I'd enjoy the sound of a hammer and saw so much.

Now I just have to find a spot in the house for my collection of the world's worst souvenirs and greeting cards.

Kitchen staples can double as green cleaners for bathroom

By Carole Feldman
Associated Press

Cleaning the bathroom can be daunting, even if you're armed with traditional cleaners laden with bleach and strong but perhaps environmentally unfriendly ingredients. But what if you want to go green and still get the toilet bowl, sink and tile to sparkle?

Start by stocking up on white vinegar and baking soda.

These two staples of the kitchen can help keep your bathroom clean in a way that's safe for the environment.

A little bit of chemistry helps explain why. "Vinegar, because of its acidity, can be good for (cleaning) hard water and soap scum," said Rebecca Sutton, a senior scientist with the Environmental Working Group, a public interest group devoted to protecting health and the environment.

Baking soda, on the other hand, is alkaline, said Annie B. Bond, author of books on green living, including "Home Enlightenment" (Rodale, 2008). Mix the baking soda it with some water and make a paste, and it can be used as a scrub.

And don't forget the soap — a mild castile soap made from olive or vegetable oils.

Just as the move toward green in general is growing, so is the interest in green cleaning products, said Urvashi Rangan, director of the consumer safety group for Consumer Reports. The number of products on the market has grown.

"Within what we have looked at, anecdotally speaking, we have seen some green cleaners start to perform better and better," she said.

What makes a cleaner green?

"In my book, green has to be both good for health and the environment," Bond said.

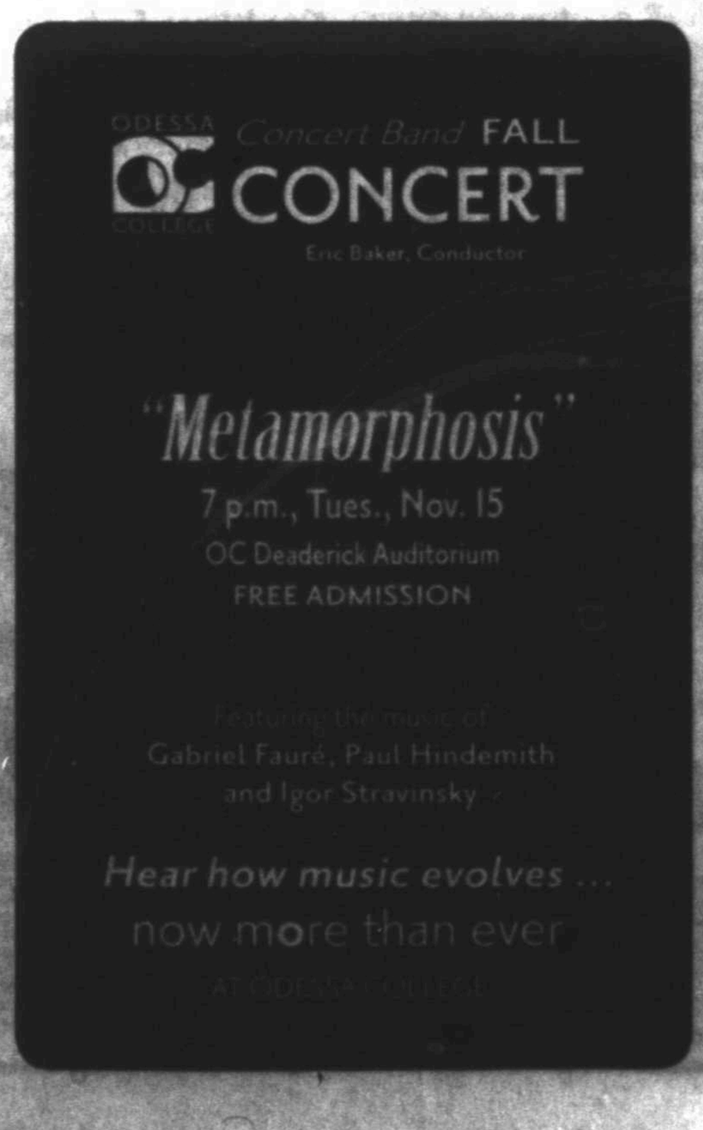
Many conventional cleaners can damage both, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA advises consumers to be alert for "signal words" on labels. Among them: danger-poison, corrosive, severely irritating, highly flammable, highly combustible or strong sensitizer.

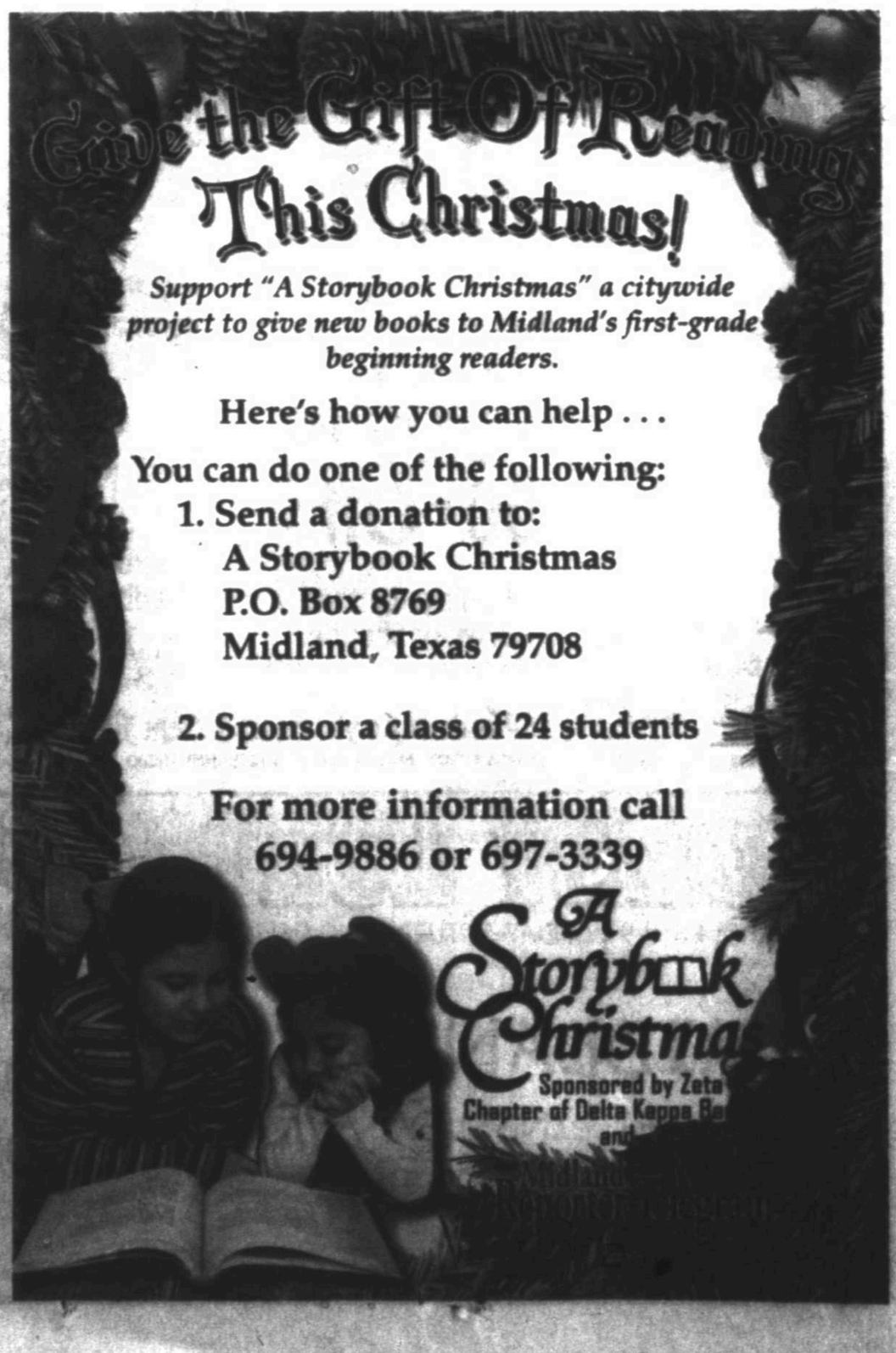
It recommends products that are biodegradable and solvent-free, have a bio base, such as pine or citrus, and are low in volatile organic compounds.

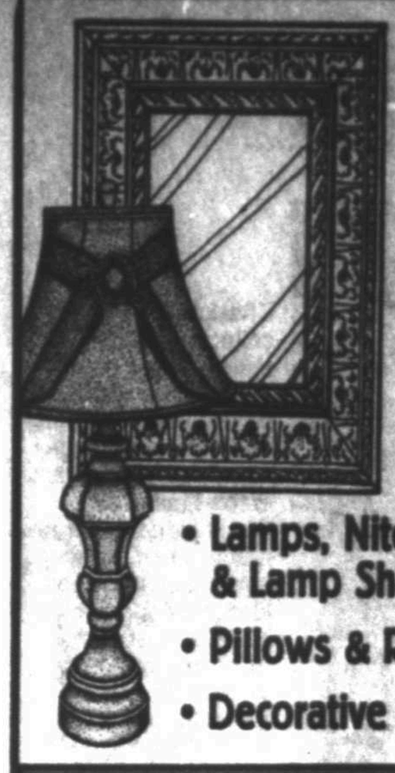
However, labels aren't always a great source of information about what's in a cleaner; companies aren't required to list all the ingredients, although some do.

Sutton cautioned consumers to be alert for "greenwashing," in which a company promotes the one green aspect of the product but doesn't give the full picture of other ingredients.

"A lot of folks, because of the quandary, are moving toward homemade cleaners — vinegar, baking soda, a lot of recipes you can find out online," Sutton said.







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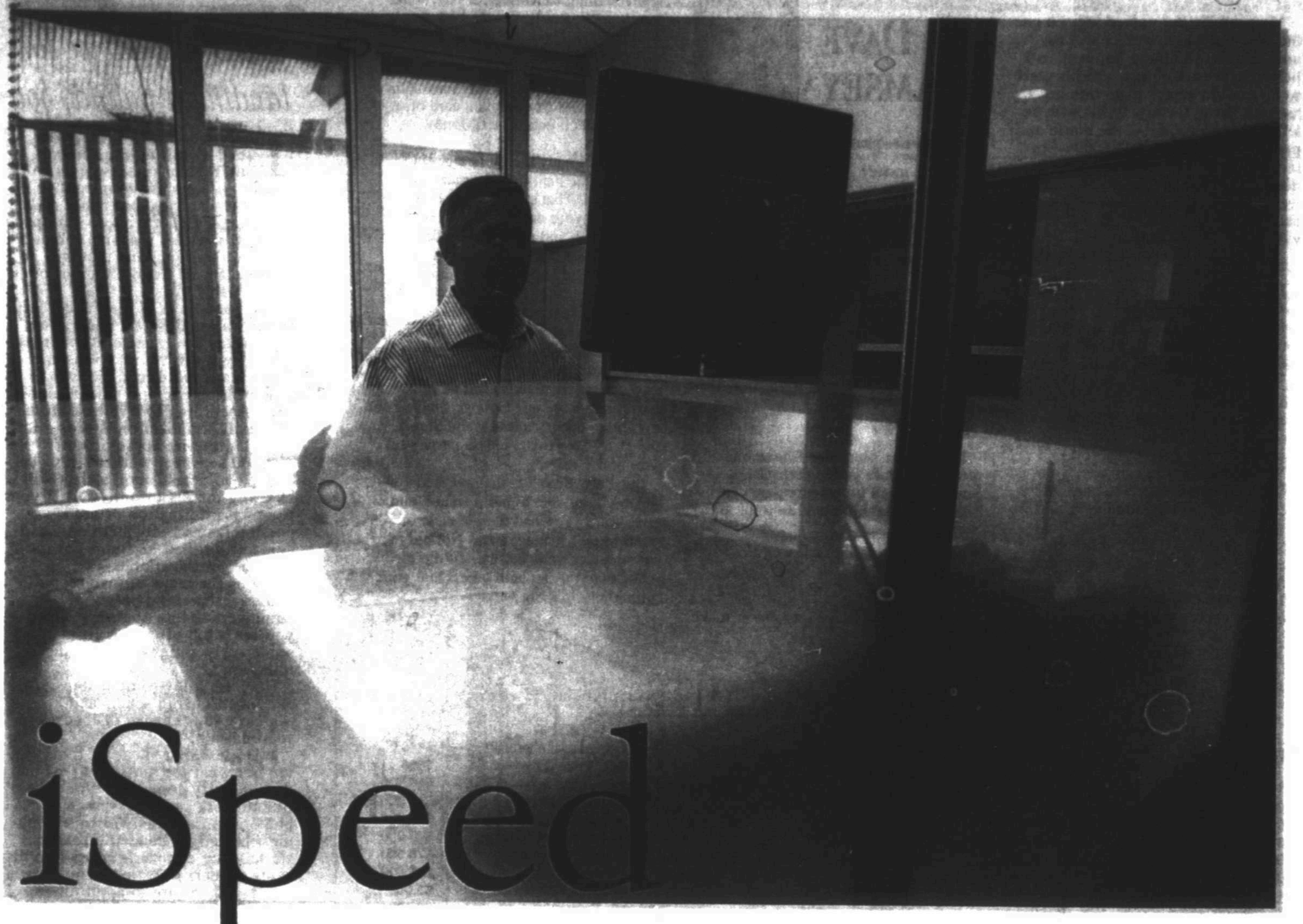

Internet providers make upgrades to meet demand

By Kathleen Thurber
Staff Writer

With families often surfing the web on multiple devices while also streaming movies or video games through a game console, the task of providing enough Internet speed for customers is an ongoing challenge.

It's one local Internet providers say they're doing their best to keep up with, tweaking their offerings and always trying to stay ahead of what others in the market are rolling out.

Grande Communications recently upgraded its offerings and launched a new series of Internet packages in hopes of providing customers the speeds needed.

In its top option, users now can download at speeds of up to 110 megabits per second (Mbps) and upload at 5 Mbps. The monthly cost of acquiring such a speed starts at $110.

"The idea was really to make a much bigger leap than we had in the past," Grande Communications President Matt Murphy said.

Murphy said in upping their speed, Grande's staff also understood not every individual needs the top downloading capacity, and, many don't want to spend that much for service.

They now offer six levels of service, with the lowest bringing downloading speeds of about 3 Mbps for $27.99 a month and other packages being offered at downloading speeds of 8, 24, 40 and 65 Mbps.

"The reps spend a lot of time asking questions. If a grandparent is looking for email and web browsing maybe do 8 or 10 (Mbps). If they're somebody that's working from home and sending a lot of files it may be 20 to 40 (Mbps)," Murphy said.

Suddenlink, too, has stayed in the game of keeping up with increasing speed demands and downloading capacity.

It offers speeds of up to 107 Mbps in some service areas, spokesman Gene Regan said.

The upgrade to that new top speed was part of Suddenlink's "Project Imagine." The initiative called for about $350 million in capital investments nationwide between late 2009 and 2012. The spending was meant to be above and beyond the company's typical capital investment levels and in Midland meant a conversion in 2010 to an all-digital TV lineup, Regan said.

Midland's residential customers are offered Internet speeds of 1.5, 10, 15, 20 and 36 Mbps at prices that vary depending on bundling techniques but generally range from $35 per month to more than $100 per month. To determine precisely what options exist for each customer, representatives are able to take a specific addresses and detail what speeds are available in that area.

For most customers, Regan said 10 Mbps is enough as that's the most popular speed among Midland customers.

Suddenlink also has started offering a "Suddenlink2GO" feature that allows subscribers to access certain TV shows, movies and other clips from any computer at any time.

"All in all, customers find great value in our high speed Internet services," Regan said.

With higher speeds, company representatives also say they're better able to reach out and provide services to small businesses.

Murphy and Suddenlink staff said the battle to keep up with the ever increasing need for more Internet speed is something they're continually working to keep on.

After its big upgrade, Murphy said Grande customers can expect smaller changes in the coming months.

In addition to a speed restructure this year, the company also increased its network in Midland-Odessa. Previously its services only reached about two-thirds of either city. Now, they're nearing 100 percent availability, he said.

Both because of that and because of the population growth, Murphy said the number of new customers in the Permian Basin continues to grow.

"You wouldn't know there was a recession going on," he said. "Midland by far is outpacing everywhere."

Kathleen Thurber can be reached at kthurber@mrt.com.

NAMES
in the news

- For the third year in a row, Texas Classic Homes in Midland has been identified as the builder of the most energy efficient homes in the Permian Basin.
- Texas Classic Homes has been recognized for its outstanding commitment to the construction of new homes that exceed ENERGY STAR® energy-efficiency specifications and is one of only nine Texas homebuilders awarded the 2011 Award for Excellence in Energy Performance.
- Texas Classic Homes is owned and operated by Walter Pate and Marie Pate along with Jon Travis, who serves as construction manager.
- In celebration of its upcoming 120-year anniversary, Hochheim Prairie Insurance unveiled a new corporate logo during its annual agent conference on October 9 and 10 in San Antonio.
- The agent conference was attended by 225 representatives of agencies appointed with Hochheim Prairie Insurance across the state including Craig Killebrew, Sonja Killebrew, Stacey Bryan and Dana Smith from Killebrew Insurance Agency of Midland.
- "The new design proudly embraces the company's unique name, connecting it to 120 years of history and heritage. The addition of the lone star emphasizes the company's exclusively Texas focus," says Dave Talbert, president.

Serving Texans since 1892, Hochheim Prairie Insurance is the state's second largest farm mutual insurance company. As a mutual insurance company, Hochheim Prairie's policyholders are also its owners. Local representation of the members is accomplished through branches, which hold annual meetings across the state.

BUSINESS SCENE

Tobar's Custom Fitness will whip Midlanders into shape

Looking to shape up Midlanders is **TOBAR'S CUSTOM FITNESS**, just opened at 350 N. Midland Drive.

Owner Chris Tobar, along with Donna Ashmore and Martin Vega, offer one-on-one personal fitness training, semi-private training for groups of two to six people, and fitness boot camps.

Tobar's has just launched a Biggest Loser contest, a six-week contest where 12 participants will work with the three trainers for one hour five nights a week. At the end of the six weeks, the contestant who has lost the most weight receives three months of free personal training.

"We concentrate on weight lost and nutrition," said Ashmore.

Vega is a specialist in TRX suspension training and is also a certified yoga instructor who is planning to offer yoga classes in the future.

Ashmore said the group is interested in starting fitness boot camps for children.

Starting Saturday, November 19, anyone bringing a donation for the West Texas Food bank can participate in a free 45-minute boot camp that will be held Saturdays at 2 p.m. until Christmas.

MELLA MCEWEN
Reporter-Telegram oil editor

The trainers are available by appointment only. More information is available and appointments can be made by calling 689-0039.

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Just opened in the Courtyard Shopping Center at 4410 N. Midkiff, next to Toys R Us is **CHELSEA RAE'S.**

Owned by the mother and daughter team of Chelsea Balderaz and Norma Crossland, Chelsea Rae's offers its own unique style in home decor. In its inventory are home decor accessories, rugs and "tons and tons" of lamps. Furniture includes beds, couches, dining tables and desks. Jewelry is also offered at the store.

Chelsea Rae's also does custom bedding and drapes.

Free delivery is available on Saturdays.

Current holiday hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

More information is available by calling 699-0607.

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Midlander Gaylene Stansbery has opened **DEFENSIVE SOLUTIONS** at 3302-B Illinois Ave. near Radio Shack/Dominos Pizza and the Midland Barber Shop.

She teaches concealed handgun classes and license renewal classes and assists with online application filing, fingerprinting and passport photos required. She also offers classes in handgun safety, gun cleaning and hunter safety. She has offered classes in self-defense for women and will hold a special two-day class in a special Dutch-Indonesian martial art on Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20.

Gaylene can be reached at 559-0674 or by email at dsolutions2011@att.net.

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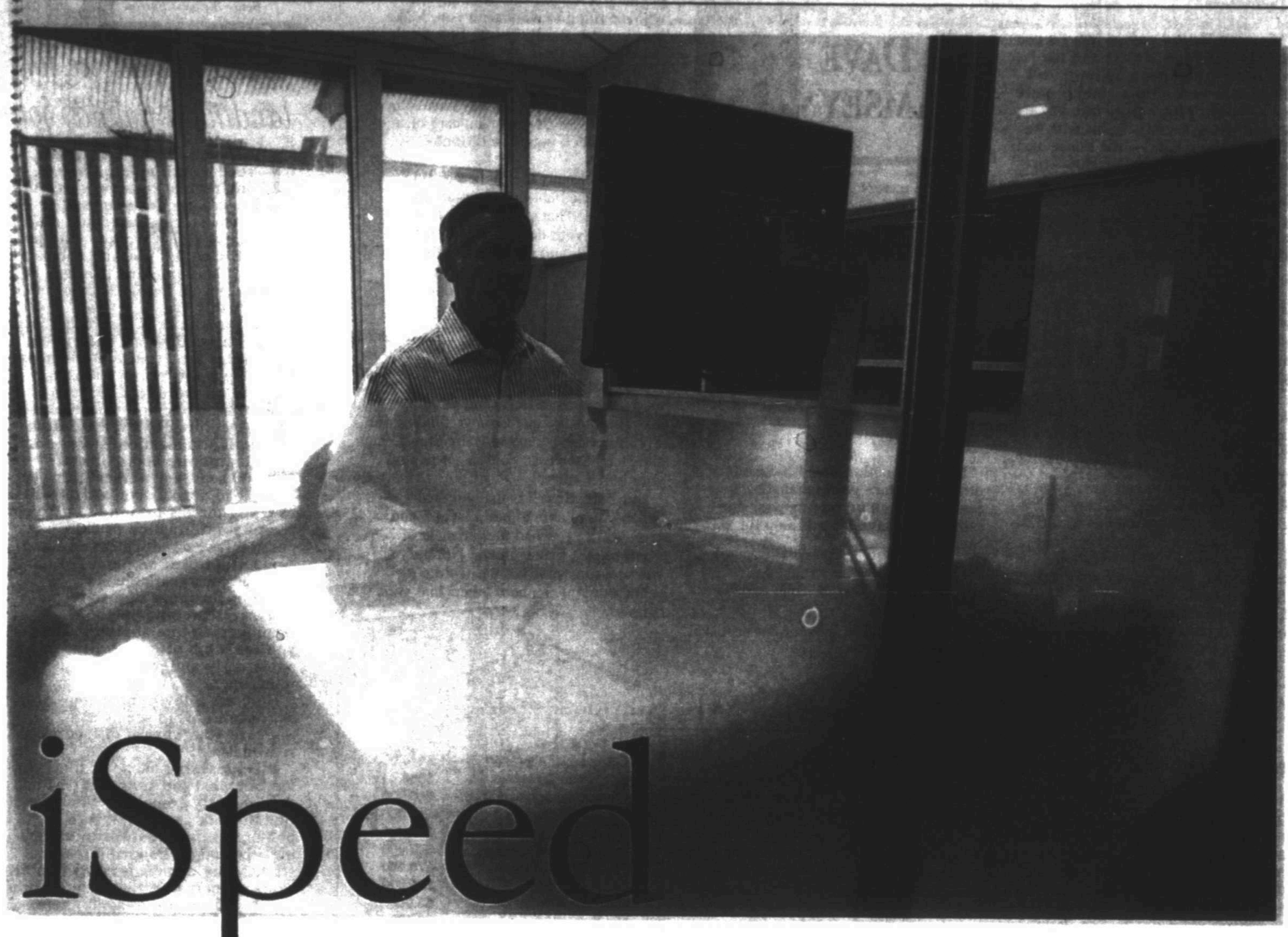

Internet providers make upgrades to meet demand

By Kathleen Thurber
Staff Writer

With families often surfing the web on multiple devices while also streaming movies or video games through a game console, the task of providing enough Internet speed for customers is an ongoing challenge.

It's one local Internet providers say they're doing their best to keep up with, tweaking their offerings and always trying to stay ahead of what others in the market are rolling out.

Grande Communications recently upgraded its offerings and launched a new series of Internet packages in hopes of providing customers the speeds needed.

In its top option, users now can download at speeds of up to 110 megabits per second (Mbps) and upload at 5 Mbps. The monthly cost of acquiring such a speed starts at $110.

"The idea was really to make a much bigger leap than we had in the past," Grande Communications President Matt Murphy said.

Murphy said in upping their speed, Grande's staff also understood not every individual needs the top downloading capacity, and, many don't want to spend that much for service.

They now offer six levels of service, with the lowest bringing downloading speeds of about 3 Mbps for $27.99 a month and other packages being offered at downloading speeds of 8, 24, 40 and 65 Mbps.

"The reps spend a lot of time asking questions. If a grandparent is looking for email and web browsing maybe do 8 or 10 (Mbps). If they're somebody that's working from home and sending a lot of files it may be 20 to 40 (Mbps)," Murphy said.

Suddenlink, too, has stayed in the game of keeping up with increasing speed demands and downloading capacity.

It offers speeds of up to 107 Mbps in some service areas, spokesman Gene Regan said.

The upgrade to that new top speed was part of Suddenlink's "Project Imagine." The initiative called for about $350 million in capital investments nationwide between late 2009 and 2012. The spending was meant to be above and beyond the company's typical capital investment levels and in Midland meant a conversion in 2010 to an all-digital TV lineup, Regan said.

Midland's residential customers are offered Internet speeds of 1.5, 10, 15, 20 and 36 Mbps at prices that vary depending on bundling techniques but generally range from $35 per month to more than $100 per month. To determine precisely what options exist for each customer, representatives are able to take a specific addresses and detail what speeds are available in that area.

For most customers, Regan said 10 Mbps is enough as that's the most popular speed among Midland customers.

Suddenlink also has started offering a "Suddenlink2GO" feature that allows subscribers to access certain TV shows, movies and other clips from any computer at any time.

"All in all, customers find great value in our high speed Internet services," Regan said.

With higher speeds, company representatives also say they're better able to reach out and provide services to small businesses.

Murphy and Suddenlink staff said the battle to keep up with the ever increasing need for more Internet speed is something they're continually working to keep on.

After its big upgrade, Murphy said Grande customers can expect smaller changes in the coming months.

In addition to a speed restructure this year, the company also increased its network in Midland-Odessa. Previously its services only reached about two-thirds of either city. Now, they're nearing 100 percent availability, he said.

Both because of that and because of the population growth, Murphy said the number of new customers in the Permian Basin continues to grow.

"You wouldn't know there was a recession going on," he said. "Midland by far is outpacing everywhere."

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NAMES *in the news*

- For the third year in a row, Texas Classic Homes in Midland has been identified as the builder of the most energy efficient homes in the Permian Basin.
- Texas Classic Homes has been recognized for its outstanding commitment to the construction of new homes that exceed ENERGY STAR® energy-efficiency specifications and is one of only nine Texas homebuilders awarded the 2011 Award for Excellence in Energy Performance.
- Texas Classic Homes is owned and operated by Walter Pate and Marie Pate along with Jon Travis, who serves as construction manager.

- In celebration of its upcoming 120-year anniversary, Hochheim Prairie Insurance unveiled a new corporate logo during its annual agent conference on October 9 and 10 in San Antonio.
- The agent conference was attended by 225 representatives of agencies appointed with Hochheim Prairie Insurance across the state including Craig Killebrew, Sonja Killebrew, Stacey Bryan and Dana Smith from Killebrew Insurance Agency of Midland.
- "The new design proudly embraces the company's unique name, connecting it to 120 years of history and heritage. The addition of the lone star emphasizes the company's exclusively Texas focus," says Dave Talbert, president.

Serving Texans since 1892, Hochheim Prairie Insurance is the state's second largest farm mutual insurance company. As a mutual insurance company, Hochheim Prairie's policyholders are also its owners. Local representation of the members is accomplished through branches, which hold annual meetings across the state.

BUSINESS SCENE

Tobar's Custom Fitness will whip Midlanders into shape

Looking to shape up Midlanders is **TOBAR'S CUSTOM FITNESS**, just opened at 350 N. Midland Drive.

Owner Chris Tobar, along with Donna Ashmore and Martin Vega, offer one-on-one personal fitness training, semi-private training for groups of two to six people, and fitness boot camps.

Tobar's has just launched a Biggest Loser contest, a six-week contest where 12 participants will work with the three trainers for one hour five nights a week. At the end of the six weeks, the contestant who has lost the most weight receives three months of free personal training.

"We concentrate on weight lost and nutrition," said Ashmore.

Vega is a specialist in TRX suspension training and is also a certified yoga instructor who is planning to offer yoga classes in the future.

Ashmore said the group is interested in starting fitness boot camps for children.

Starting Saturday, November 19, anyone bringing a donation for the West Texas Food bank can participate in a free 45-minute boot camp that will be held Saturdays at 2 p.m. until Christmas.

The trainers are available by appointment only. More information is available and appointments can be made by calling 689-0039.

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Just opened in the Courtyard Shopping Center at 4410 N. Midkiff, next to Toys R Us is **CHELSEA RAE'S.**

Owned by the mother and daughter team of Chelsea Balderaz and Norma Crossland, Chelsea Rae's offers its own unique style in home decor. In its inventory are home decor accessories, rugs and "tons and tons" of lamps. Furniture includes beds, couches, dining tables and desks. Jewelry is also offered at the store. Chelsea Rae's also does custom bedding and drapes.

Free delivery is available on Saturdays.

Current holiday hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

More information is available by calling 699-0607.

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Midlander Gaylene Stansbery has opened **DEFENSIVE SOLUTIONS** at 3302-B Illinois Ave. near Radio Shack/Dominos Pizza and the Midland Barber Shop.

She teaches concealed handgun classes and license renewal classes and assists with online application filing, fingerprinting and passport photos required. She also offers classes in handgun safety, gun cleaning and hunter safety. She has offered classes in self-defense for women and will hold a special two-day class in a special Dutch-Indonesian martial art on Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20.

Gaylene can be reached at 559-0674 or by email at dsolutions2011@att.net.

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Grandson should accept grandfather's generous inheritance/2F

Alarm over population growth is not a new fear/2F

DAVE SAYS

Grandson should accept grandfather's generous inheritance

DAVE RAMSEY

Dear Dave,

My grandfather passed away a couple of months ago. I'm 32 and the only relative still living in town, so I helped take care of him and his place so he wouldn't have to go into an assisted living facility. In his will, he left his entire estate — the house and property plus about $270,000 — to me. I'm debt-free except for my house, and now my family is acting weird and telling me I'm making excuses for them being left out of the will. Do you have any advice?

Jason

Dear Jason,

Let me ask you something. Did you love your grandfather? It sure sounds to me like you did by taking care of him and his stuff. It sounds like he loved you a lot, too. So my advice is to do what he wanted and accept this generous inheritance. And your family needs to just shut up!

When you die, you can leave your belongings to whoever you choose. I mean, it was your grandfather's stuff, so it was his decision. Period. He could have left it directly to his children, grandchildren, a friend or even his dog if he'd wanted.

Let these family members with the problems contest the will. And you can spend the money grandfather left fighting them. The man left what he left, and there's no more. It was his money, his house and his property. They're not entitled to it just because they're breathing!

In the meantime, you need to learn how to be a wise investor and become debt-free, including the house! Start educating yourself on mutual funds and Roth IRAs. And don't beat yourself up over this, Jason. You haven't done anything wrong.

—Dave

Dear Dave,

I love your plan, but I have one question before getting started. Should I catch up on any past due bills before saving up $1,000 for Baby Step 1?

Solita

Dear Solita,

Absolutely! First, get current or make payment arrangements with anyone who's willing to work with you. Make sure your necessities come first. I'm talking about food, clothing, shelter, transportation and utilities. After that, get current with any credit cards and other types of debt you may have. Once you have these things taken care of, it's time to launch your Total Money Makeover!

You've already mentioned getting $1,000 in the bank for a starter emergency fund. That's Baby Step 1. After that, begin your debt snowball, which is Baby Step 2, and pay off your debts from smallest largest. In Baby Step 3 you'll save up and increase your emergency fund from $1,000 to three to six months of expenses.

Once you reach this point, you really start looking to the future. In Baby Step 4 you start investing 15 percent of your income into Roth IRAs and other pretax retirement plans. College funding for any little ones is next in Baby Step 5, and Baby Step 6 is a biggie — pay off your house early!

But Baby Step 7 is the real deal. When you're able to build wealth and give, you've reached the pinnacle of smart money management. Not only are you securing your family's future for years, but you can help others and your community in a big way!

—Dave

BUILDING PERMITS

Building Permits October 31-November 4

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503 Waverly Drive	Residential Addition	$6,600	1710 E. Pecan Avenue	Residence-Detached	$12,000
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5712 Champions Drive	New Residence	$174,000	608 W. Cuthbert Ave.	Residence-Detached	$24,000

Source: City of Midland

THE ECONOMIST

Alarm about population growth is not a new fear

RAY PERRYMAN
The Perryman Group

Global population just topped seven billion last week (or is about to do so, depending on which estimate you believe). This milestone set off reactions ranging from celebrations to doomsday predictions related to our planet's ability to support so many humans. Whether you see the population reaching seven billion as wonderful or terrible, one thing is certain: We are reaching these billion-level changes with rapidly increasing speed.

The United Nations (UN) estimates the world reached a total population of one billion in 1804. Some 123 years later in 1927, it was at two billion. Just 33 years later in 1960, three billion. Four billion 14 years later in 1974. By 1987, five billion. Six billion in 1999. And now seven.

It took millennia to get to the first billion, and now we're gaining a billion every 10-15 years. In a report issued by the UN upon reaching six billion, estimates called for seven billion by 2013. Clearly, we are ahead of schedule. This rapid escalation has many worried there will not be enough food, fresh water or other resources to go around.

Although many models had long projected the population of the world would stabilize at around nine billion by about 2050, the UN is now predicting that we may not stabilize until we reach 10 billion (predicted to occur around 2100). Fertility rates in poor countries are not dropping as fast as expected, and some wealthy nations (including the U.S.) are showing a slight increase. One of the fastest-growing areas is Africa, where the population could more than triple from today's one-billion level. Several nations there are already experiencing notable food shortages and severe water supply problems.

The explosive growth has generated renewed calls for programs to encourage family planning. Such programs are controversial, but have been successful when well designed. Modern contraceptive methods are rare in many nations, particularly in areas where women tend to be less educated and autonomous.

Population control measures have long been in place in China, and the level of population there may reach a peak in the next 20 years. India is expected to surpass China as the most-populous nation in about the same timeframe. Both of these nations are characterized by a skewed ratio of boys to girls; strong cultural preferences for male children have led to a growing shortage of young women.

Alarm about population growth is not a new fear. In 1798 (before the world saw its first billion people), Thomas Malthus published his landmark theory of population which basically asserted that there were certain "positive checks" such as war, famine, and disease keeping population growth in line. In particular, he noted that because population can grow much faster than agricultural production, the number of people will outstrip available food, causing the death rate to rise and keeping population in line. His views were one of the primary forces leading Thomas Carlyle to call economics "The Dismal Science."

This rather grim picture of the world has not come to pass on a global basis, though there are certainly famines and other reminders that resources are ultimately scarce. Improvements in agricultural production methods have, however, enhanced food production capacity far beyond what Malthus could have foreseen. We can only hope that technology and productivity can help us solve the other problems inherent in the next billions.

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TRISH POWELL

Better Business Bureau

BBB has advice for landing a holiday job

The words Black Friday can send a chill up the spine of any regular retail worker. As a former mall employee myself, I have a few stories that could make you cringe. But, I worked with people who saw that seasonal job as a lifeline. I can imagine that will be the case for an untold number of families this year.

The good news is that, according to the National Retail Federation, retail sales are expected to increase 2.8 percent this holiday season. This means more retail jobs in a time of high unemployment numbers. According to a release from the retail organization, stores are expected to hire approximately 500,000 seasonal workers this year.

The bad news is con artists will be using the opportunity to get your personal information or money by posting fake employment ads, and competition will be fierce for the genuine jobs available.

Better Business Bureau recommends researching potential employers before applying. Once you see a job offer is legitimate, apply early and prepare for the interview.

Here are a few simple steps you can take to avoid scams and increase your chance of landing a seasonal job:

■ Do research ahead of time. Figure out what job suits you best and then identify companies you would like to work for. Check with bbb.org to find trustworthy companies that might be hiring seasonal staff. Many companies direct applicants to their website to apply for a job, so make sure to apply there instead of through a third party Internet site.

■ Be suspicious of "too good to be true" job offers. Many consumers use sites like Craigslist to search for local job openings. Unfortunately, scammers flock to these sites, posting job scams aimed at stealing money or the identities of job seekers. Never pay for a background check, a job application or for anything else before you are hired.

■ Work where you shop. Employers want applicants who know their products well. So, if you shop at certain stores frequently, chances are you know a lot about the company and the merchandise it sells. This will make you an attractive choice because the company won't have to spend as much time and money training you.

■ Be available and flexible. Holiday hiring managers are drawn to candidates who will be available and have a flexible schedule. Seasonal employees likely will find themselves working long, sometimes inconvenient hours and even holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve.

■ Put your best foot forward. Job hunters need to dress their best and be prepared for the interview. This includes being familiar with the company's brand and its products. Retail job hunters in particular need to focus on impressing potential employers with their customer service skill set — which is a must when dealing with stressed-out shoppers, long check-out lines and day-after-Christmas returns.

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After long search, AP reviewer buys iPhone

By Rachel Metz
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — I felt nervous and a little giddy sidling up to the counter at the Apple Store on the first day the new iPhone went on sale last month.

I'd just given the iPhone 4S a rave review, and I was going to buy one for myself. It was about to be my first iPhone and only my second smartphone.

I was a little freaked out.

I hadn't bought a cellphone since October 2008, when I got the first phone running Google's Android software, the G1, on its first day on sale. Since then, I've reviewed scores of phones for The Associated Press, and I've given personal recommendations to friends and family.

When it came to opening my own wallet, though, it got a lot harder. There were so many great phones out there, but none that had it all. I'm sure I'm not the only person who's had trouble deciding.

I really liked the G1 at first and because it never died, I kept using it. But over the years, smartphones have moved light years ahead. I granted it a new lease on life in January by replacing its battery, but with sluggish performance, tired features and an inability to run many newer apps, I knew time was running out.

It wasn't just the phone. It was also the phone's service plan with T-Mobile.

I've been a loyal T-Mobile customer for years. I've stuck with it when my first apartment in New York lacked coverage and again when I moved to a San Francisco apartment where I have to practically stick my head out the window to get a signal. But that was getting tiring.

I wanted a hot, new phone and reliable service to go with it.

As a gadget reviewer, you'd think it would be easy for me to pick out a new cellphone. I know what's out there, and I have access to the top devices. At any given time, I have a disturbing number of "loaner" smartphones crowding my desk, waiting to be reviewed or sent back to a handset maker or wireless carrier.

As it turns out, this made it even harder to make a decision. Part of me felt paralyzed by choice, while another part of me felt no existing phone had everything on my wish list of features. I also hesitated knowing anything I bought would soon be replaced by a newer model.

On top of all that, I felt anxious about signing a new two-year service contract. I'd been going month to month with the G1 for almost a year. I was fearful that if I committed now, I'd

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IPHONE

(From 2F)

miss out on a better phone over the next two years — one packed with more goodies from my wish list.

I wanted it all. I wanted design and ease of use like the iPhone, but with an operating system that's more flexible, like Android. I didn't want a physical keyboard, but I longed for a good on-screen keyboard. I wanted the ability to use third-party keyboard software like Swype for fast typing, something I couldn't do with an iPhone. I also desired an awesome touch screen and a built-in camera that could take the place of my trusty, yet older-model digital camera.

Also, it had to work well in my home and office.

When the iPhone 4 came out last June, it had much of what I wanted, but I wasn't completely swayed. I also held off because it was still only available with AT&T's network, so it would barely work in my apartment.

When the iPhone came to Verizon Wireless this February, I was more tempted by that network's reliability. But I figured I could hold out until June, when Apple typically announces a new iPhone. I figured a new iPhone would have an even better camera and processor and other features besides those. So I waited.

When it became clear a new iPhone wouldn't be coming until the fall, I waited some more.

Finally, the iPhone 4S was announced in October. I reviewed it and was impressed enough with the hardware and new software to brave the launch day crowds and get a white 16-gigabyte model that runs on Verizon Wireless' network. It cost me $199 and will tie me up with the carrier for two years.

Now, several weeks later, I'm happy with my decision.

The iPhone 4S isn't perfect. I really wish, for example, that Apple would let outside developers offer keyboard apps for the device. Yet it's a fast, fantastic smartphone. Despite complaints from other users that they've been experiencing poor battery life, I haven't noticed any problems so far. And Verizon's service, while costlier than what I had with T-Mobile, is reliable for calls and transferring data.

One of my favorite parts of the device is Siri, the built-in "personal assistant" that responds to your voice in a soothing, robotic female tone. It can do everything from scheduling meetings to texting friends to telling you how many calories you'll burn if you bike 100 miles.

Weirdly, I often find myself saying "thank you" after Siri completes a task, almost as if she were a friend doing me a favor (her responses range from "that's nice of you to say" to "your wish is my command.")

Also, the camera is great. At a recent Portishead concert, I was able to snap plenty of detailed shots very quickly, even in the low light of an outdoor evening show.

Most people won't get their hands on as many phones as I have as a gadget reviewer, but chances are they share my desire for getting the best product at the best price.

For my money, the iPhone 4S gives me the right combination of brains, beauty and reliable service.

And so, I will wrap this up and got back to playing around with my new iPhone.

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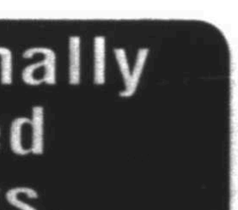

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A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Parking		Copycat ('95, Susp) Sigourney Weaver.				The Sopranos		The Sopranos		
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Mad Men		Hell on Wh "Pilot"		Cujo ('83, Hor) Dee Wallace.				Pet Sematary Dale Midkiff.		
BET	58	26		40		(5:00) BET Inspiration			Jones Gospel (N)		Lift Voice	Wife Kids	Wife Kids	Lens (N)	Parkers	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Law & Order: C.I.		Work of Art		Millionaire		Millionaire		Millionaire	Fashion	Fashion	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	(5:00) News	Sanjay	CNN Sunday		State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Life Before Birth		F.Wild "Tundra Taxis"		Gold Rush: Alaska		American Guns	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	3rd &	Mickey M.	M.Mouse	Jake	Phineas	Phineas	GoodLuck	Shake Up	A.N.T.	SoRandom	Wizards	Wizards
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	(5:30) Scrab.	MatchUp	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Sunday NFL Countdown (L)					
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	(5:30) Sportsc	Football	Scoreboard	MatchUp	NASCAR Now (L)		OLines	Report (N)	SportsC.	Fantasy Football Now (L)		
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33		Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone ('01, Fam) Daniel Radcl...							Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets		
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(5:00) FOX & Friends Sunday						News HQ	Housecall	America's News HQ	America's News HQ		
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	5 Ingredient Fix		Week In a Day (N)	Dinners	Meals (N)	Hungry	Big Bite	BBQ (N)	Best (N)	Chopped		
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Paid	Paid	Big 12 Live	Paid	HCAA Big 12		Huddle	Fball Rev	Horse	The 17	Garage	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Jumpmaster Role Mcconaug...			Cruel Intentions					Lara Croft: Tomb Raider			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	(5:00) The Night B...		Eloise at Christmastime				Mistletoe Over Manhattan Tricia Helfer.		The Night Before...		
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Holmes "Rocky Reno"		Income	Income	Property Brothers		Disaster	Disaster	Crashers	Room Cr	Househ	House
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Modern Marvels		Stealing Lincoln's Body				Mysteries of the Freemasons				Book of Secrets	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		The Hour of Power	J.Osteen	Paid		Christine	Christine	Mother	Mother		Gone Molly Parker.
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Hardball	Business	Up With Chris Hayes				Weekends With Alex		Witt		From Glory to Gone	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Parents	Parents	Fanboy	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Winx Club		Big Time	Victori
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Flip Men	Flip Men	Search	Search	Trucks!	Muscle..	Jail	(:40) Jail
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Moby Dick ('10, Act) Barry Bostwick.				Mega Shark vs. Giant Octopus			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	SaveBall	Saved Ball	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	TBSPrev. (5:15)		Shrek the Third	(:15)	RV	
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	Movie		Forsaking All Others		Woman of the Year				To Have and Have Not	Movie		
TELE	20	8	10	20		Paid	Paid	Sheildon	Willa	Pearlie	Wimzie's	Paid	Paid	Paid	Music	Enfoque	Deportivo
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Four Weddings	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Law & Order		LawOrder "Collision"		Law & Order		LawOrder "All New"		Law & Order		The Matrix	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Nanny	The Nanny	Nanny	Nanny	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Makeover: Home		Makeover: Home	
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		Burn "Breaking Point"		Covert A. "Uberlin"		Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's E...			
VERSUS	38	39				NBC Sports Talk		NFL Turning Point		Outdoors	Hank 3-D	Skies	Alaska	Fishing	Hunter	Country	Ammo
WGN	19	18				Armor	Facts	Key David	Beyond	Matlock "The Diner"		In Heat of Night				Scary Movie Shannon Elizabeth.	

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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	Mercury	Mercury	Mercury	Mercury	Mercury	Mercury	Mind Game (N)		Dancing Results		News	Mercury
KOSA CBS	NFL Football Buffalo Bills vs. Dallas Cowboys Site: Cowboys Stadium -- Arlington, Texas (L)								Courage in Sports		Business	News
KWWT CW	5	14	5	14	Hollywd.	Terms of Endearment Shirley MacLaine.			It Could Happen to You		Troubleshoo.	TX
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	NFL Football New Orleans Saints vs. Atlanta Falcons (L)					(:15) NFL Football New York Giants vs. San Francisco 49ers (L)	
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Laurie	Enarson	Alewine	T.Scrivner	Light of the Southwest				Bible	Super.	Calls	Denis O
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Storm	Storm	ISU Figure Skating	NHK Trophy			Fashion on Ice			Insider Ed.	News	
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Photo	Blue World	Sew It All	Sewing	Quilt Arts	FAPorter	Looking Lincoln 1/2		Antiques Roadshow		History Detectives	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Republica deportiva				Inspiración (Vf. Rom) Anahí De la Tore.				Como dice el dicho		F. Diez	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Paid		Business	An Athlete	Insider		Access Hollywood		Stargate Universe			
FLIX	340	65		165		(2:30) Best Defense Dudley Moore ...		(4:30) Necessary Roughness				Serving Sara			(7:15)	Mad Love	
HBO	300	68	14	14		Bill Maher								(7:30) The Chronicles of Riddick (05, Sci...			
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	(12:30) The Last of Mr Bemel Wedding			How to	Education			(:45) Bette Midler			Boardwalk Empire	
HBO3	304	70	16	102		(11:30) Road to Perdition		Enlight									
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(11:40) Revolutionary Road											
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(11:30) Street Fig...		(1:15)									
PLEX			96			(11:30) Ghosts Of Mars											
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(11:30) Thirteen ('01, Drama)											
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(11:40) I Am Number Four											
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Borderto.	Borderto.	Borderto.	Borderto.	Borderto.	Borderto.	Borderto.	Borderto.	Crim. Minds "PNH"		Criminal Minds	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid		Paid	
BET	58	26		40		Parkers	Parkers	Parkers	Parkers								
BRAVO	65	63		41		Fashion	Fashion	Fashion	Fashion	Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Beverly Hills		Beverly Hills	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid		Paid	
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		Your Money		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	(Almost) Got Away		(Almost) Got Away		I Almost 'Got Raps'		(Almost) Got Away		(Almost) Got Away		Rush "The Offseason"	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Shake Up	Shake Up	Jessie	FishHook	Phineas	Phineas	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Shake It Up	
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	Coach K Pre-game		NASCAR Count. (L)		NASCAR Auto Racing Kobalt Tools 500 Site: Phoenix International Raceway (L)						SportsC.	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	Scoreb.	Poker	Poker		Poker World Series Site: Rio Las Vegas Hotel & Casino				Poker World Series			
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33		Harry Potter & the Ch...			Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban						Harry Potter & the Goblet...	
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(11:00) News HQ		Fox News		Justice Judgelanine		America's News HQ				Fox News	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Rest. 'Mad Cactus'		Restaurant		Rest. "The Trails"		Rest. "McShane's"		Sweet "Fiery Genius"		Diners	Crave
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Fball Rev Phenoms		Champions Tennis				NCAA Basketball S.U./Tex.A&M (L)				Action Sports Tour	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Grandma's Boy Linda Cardellini.				Step Brothers ('08, Com) Will Ferrell.				Pineapple Express Seth Rogen.			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	The Night...		Lucky Christmas Elizabeth Bailey.				Eloise at Christmastime				The Santa Clause	
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	My Place	My Place	My Place	My Place	Property	Property	Househ	House	For Rent	For Rent	Househ	House
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Book of Secrets		Meltzer's Decoded		Decoded "Fort Knox"		Modern Marvels		Alaska "Alaska: A Land of Extremes"			
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	Supposed		Confined ('10, Thri) Emma Caulfield.						Tell Me No Lies Gaby Sutherland.			Gone
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Eight Times a Killer		Meet the Press		Lethal Beauty		Why Planes Crash		Why Planes Crash		CaughtCam "Boom!"	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	To Be Announced		iCarly		Big Time	Big Time	iCarly	iCarly	Sponge	Sponge	iCarly	iCarly
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	(:15) Jail		(:55) Jail	(:35) Jail	(:15) Jail	(:50) Jail		Jail	(:10) Jail	(:45) Jail	(:25) Jail	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Supergator ('07, Sci-Fi) Meg Gomez.				Dinoshark ('10, Sci-Fi) Eric Balfour.				Mega Shark vs. Crocosaurus			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(11:15) RV		(1:15)	Kicking and Screaming			(1:15)		Madagascar Ben Stiller.		Shrek the Third	
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(11:45) The Way We Were				My Fair Lady ('64, Mus) Audrey Hepburn.						Gigi	
TELE	20	8	10	20		Videos	Hannah Montana: The Movie ('09, Family)			Van Helsing ('04, Act) Kate Beckinsale, Hugh Jackman.						Camara	Comfes.
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	DC Cupcakes		Long Island Medium	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	(11:30) The Matrix		The Matrix Reloaded ('03, Sci-Fi) Keanu Reeves.								The Matrix Revolutions	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(11:00) Makeover		Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	MASH	MASH	MASH	Masterchef	
USA	26	30	42	27	49	(11:00) Pirates of the Caribbean: At Wor...						The Pacifier ('05, Com) Vin Diesel.				The Fast and the Furious Vin Diesel.	
VERSUS	38	39				FLW Outdoors		Ruger's	Qwests	Viper	The Ride	Hydroplane Racing		FD	Racer TV	Motorsport Hour	
WGN	19	18				Movie		Marlon Hayes				Entrapment ('99, Cri) Sean Connery.				Videos	Christine

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	America's Funniest Home Videos		Once Upon a Time "The Price of Gold" (N)		Desp. Housewives "Suspicion Song" (N)		Pan Am "Unscheduled Departure" (N)		KMID News		(:35) Ugly Betty	(:10) Sports
KOSA CBS	60 Minutes		The Amazing Race (N)		The Good Wife "Death Row Tip" (N)		CSI: Miami "Dead Ringer" (N)		CBS 7 News		(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Closer
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Heartland "Step by Step"		Very Brady Sword Gary Cole, Christine Taylor, Shelley Long.		King of Queens	'Til Death	Meet the Browns	Meet the Browns	House of Payne	House of Payne
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	(5:13) NFL Football	The OT (N)	TheSim-psons (N)	AllenG-regory (N)	Family Guy (N)	American Dad (N)	Three Wide Life	Tx.Rou-dhouse	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Consum-er Corner	Consum-er Corner
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Doorways to Wisdom		Movie Wilson	Dr. R.Booker	Light of the Southwest				Alan Lke	Jack Van Impe	For the Heart of the City	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Football Night in America (L)		NFL Football New England Patriots vs. New York Jets Site: MetLife Stadium -- East Rutherford, N.J. (L)							News-Week 9	Cowboys Post	Red Raider
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Nova		Amer. Primetime "The Misfit" (N)		Masterpiece "The Song of Lunch" (N)		Great Performances "Placido Domingo: My Favorite Roles"			Austin City Limits "Randy Newman"		Bluegrass Under
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	La rosa de Guadalupe		Mira quien baila				Sal y pimienta		13 Miedos	Noticiero Univision	Ellas son la alegría del hogar	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Without a Trace		Cold Case		The Closer		Law & Order		30 Rock	Sunny	Angles	Office
FLIX	340	65		165	(6:15)	Mad Love		(8:00) Up Close and Personal					(:05)	This Property Is Condemned		River's Edge	
HBO	300	68	14	14	(5:30)	Knight and Day (10, Act)			Boardwalk E. (N)			(:05) Hung (Season Premiere)		(:05) Boardwalk E.		(:05) Hung (Season Premiere)	
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Bill Maher		Bored	Enlight	Love and Other Drugs				24/7		The Book of Eli	
HBO3	304	70	16	102		(5:30) Up in the Air George Clooney				Hereafter (10, Dra) Matt Damon.				(:15) Road to Perdition Jude Law.			(:45) Chemis...
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(5:30) Miss Congen...		Life as We Know It Katherine Heigl.				Avatar ('09, Fan) Zoe Saldana.					
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(5:30) DOA: Dead o...		(7:30) Hercules and the Amazon Women								Cabo "Addicted to Love"	
PLEX			96			(5:30) Godzilla, Mothra, & King G...				Hercules & the Amazon Women				Hercules & the Circle of...			
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Dexter "Just Let Go"		Homeland		Dexter		Homeland		Dexter		Homeland	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(5:30) Bonjour Anne		I Am Number Four Alex Pettyfer.						(:15) Alien Raiders Colin Egglesfield.			
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Criminal Minds "Psychodrama"		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds "Conflicted"		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	The Walking Dead		The Walking Dead		The Walking Dead (N)		Hell on Wheels (N)		Dead "Chupacabra"		Dead "Chupacabra"	
BET	58	26		40		(5:00) BET Inspiration		Next	Bored			Jones Gospel (N)		The Mo'Nique Show		BET Inspiration	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Beverly Hills		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atl. (N)		Housewives Atlanta		Watch (N)		Housewives Atlanta	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Diabetes	Wall Street	Coffee Addiction		Titans "Merv Griffin"		Paypal's Challenge		Coca-Cola		American Greed	
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	CNN Newsroom		Black in America		Piers Morgan		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		Black in America	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Rush "Heist of Fate"		Rush "Virgin Ground"		America Worth?		Rush "Family Feud"		America Worth?		Rush "Family Feud"	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Sokandon	Sokandon	Good(N)	Shake (N)	Geek Charming Sonia Kashuk.			(:20) Take T	Shake It Up		Wizards	Wizards
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter		(:15) Countdown (L)		ESPN Films		Coach K's Preview		SportsCenter		SportsC.	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	NHRA Drag Racing Automobile Club of Southern California						NASCAR Now (L)		Poker World Series Final			
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33		Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire ('05, Fam) Daniel Radcliffe.							Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix			
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	Fox Report Weekend		Huckabee		Stossel		Geraldo at Large		Huckabee		Stossel	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	The Next Iron Chef		Challenge (N)		Next Iron Chef (N)		Iron Chef USA (N)		Sweet Genius		The Next Iron Chef	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	WPT Poker		WPT Poker		Boxing Top Rank Magdaleno vs. Lucero				Cowboys Spotlight		Stories	Final Four
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Movie		Forgetting Sarah Marshall ('08, Com) Jason Segel.						Anchorman Will Ferrell.			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	(5:00) The Santa...		Cancel Christmas		Eloise at Christmastime				Cancel Christmas		The Night Before...	
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	CashCori	Cash' Cori	Holmes Inspection		Holmes Inspect (N)		Househ	House (N)	Property	Property	Holmes Inspection	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	MT Deadliest Roads		American Pickers		American Pickers		MT Deadliest Roads		80 Acres (N)		American Pickers	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	Gone		Confined ('10, Thri) Emma Caulfield.						Project Accessory	Gone	Killing It On	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera				Caught on Camera		Meet the Press	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Sponge	Sponge	70s	70s	News		Wife Kids	G. Lopez	G. Lopez	Friends	Friends	
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	(5:30) In the Line of Fire ('93, Thri) Clint Eastwood.											
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Piranha ('10, Act) Bridget Hoffman.				Primeval ('07, Hor) Brooke Langton.				Mega Piranha ('10, Sci-Fi) Paul Gross.			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(5:30) Shrek the T...		Grinch		Fred Claus ('07, Com) Paul Giamatti.				Fred Claus ('07, Com) Paul Giamatti.			
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:30) The Iron Mistress ('52, West) Alan Ladd.						The Last Command Richard Carlson.				Laurel and	Laurel and
TELE	20	8	10	20		Pe Lanta con Cristina				Happy Feet ('06, Fam)					Thalaras	Camara	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	19 Kids and Counting		19 Kids' World Tour		Sister Wives		All-American Muslim		Sister Wives		All-American Muslim	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Law & Order		LawOrder "Blood Libel"		Law & Order		LawOrder "Fallout"		Law & Order		The Closer	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Jon Stewart Chef "Jason Finds Part 1"		Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA	26	30	42	27	49	(5:00) Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's E...											
VERSUS	38	39				Gun It	Dangerous	Bucks	Treiber.								
WGN	19	18				30 Rock	M-Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	(:05) Raising	The Unit		

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Math and science are alive and well at MC!

By Lesley Isaacs

For some students at Midland College (MC), math and science are just required core curriculum classes for their desired degree, but for others, the MC Math and Science Department opens an entire new world of possibilities!

At MC, math and science offers a wide variety of courses and activities so that students can find classes suited to their particular strengths. The opportunities available to students allow them to broaden their perspectives and to accomplish their career goals.

For some, a math problem may seem like groups of numbers smashed together with no real coherent design. However, MC math students see a unique design that has the capability of solving a specific problem by using a specific formula. It is this way of thinking that allows MC students to succeed. With help from math and science faculty, students are given the formulas needed to accomplish their dreams of obtaining careers as medical professionals, teachers, researchers and engineers.

"We really are turning out some strong students in science and math. Some of the students already are making a name for themselves!"
–MC Dean of Math & Natural Science Dr. Margaret Wade

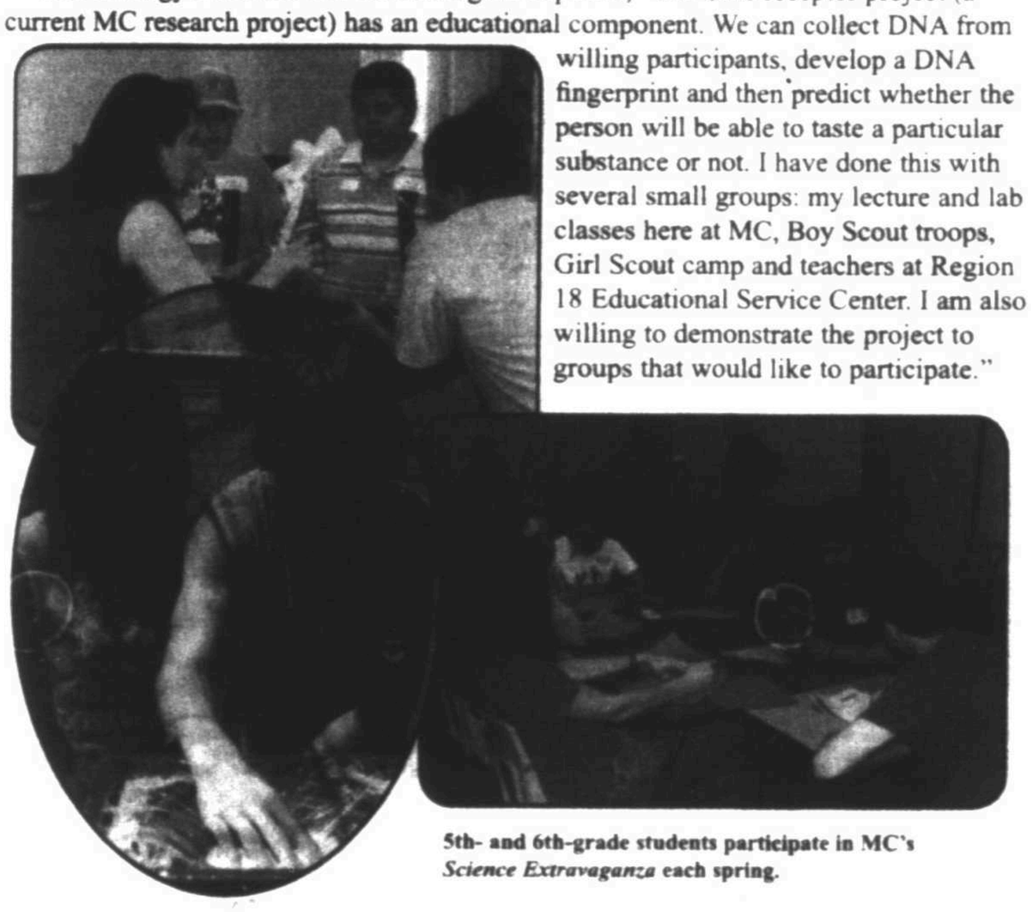
Scientific research plays an important role at MC. Dean of Math & Natural Science Dr. Margaret Wade explains that it is unique for community college students to participate in research studies, and MC has research students in almost every science area. "We really need more money to fund everything. It would be great if we could get companies to sponsor some of our research students to help with their projects," Wade says.

The MC geology department currently has three undergraduate research papers in the works. One of these papers is being written by Matthew Bickham, who is preparing to present a poster session of his work at the South Central Geological Society of America Convention in March of 2012 in Alpine, Texas.

Geology Instructor Joan Gawloski notes, "The oil and gas community may have some research they would like to have conducted in which an undergraduate can take on as a project."

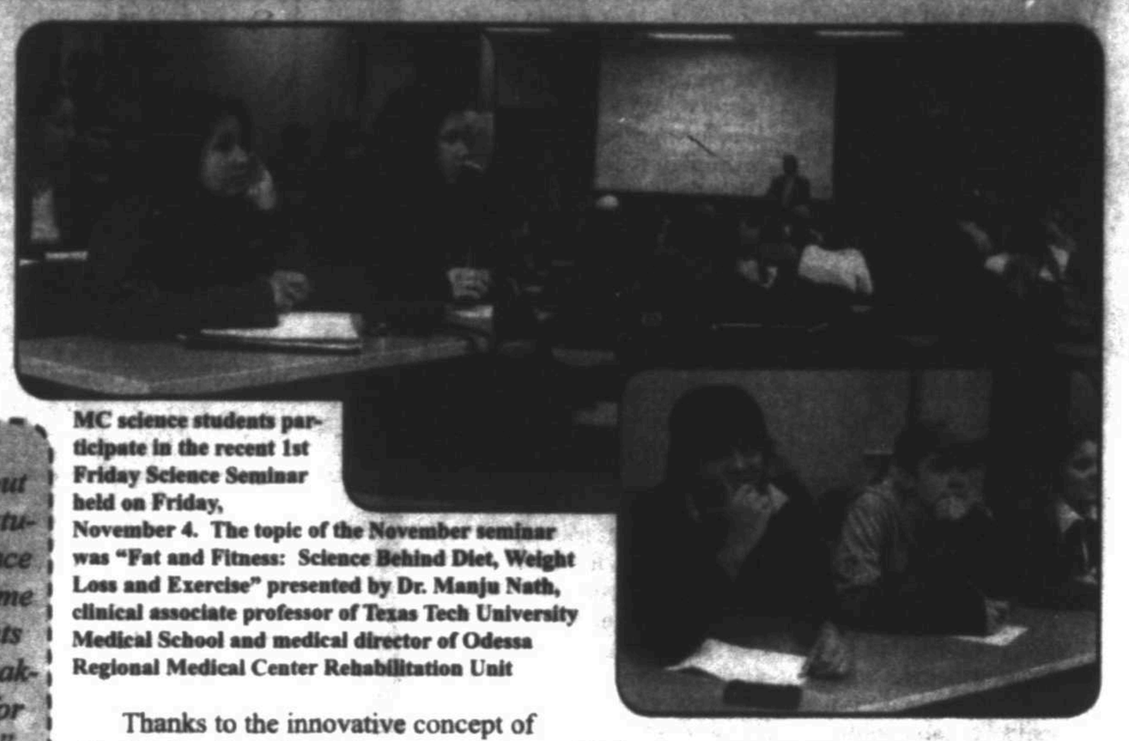
Four student groups are working on research projects in MC's biology department. The department is looking to have one of their students participate in the Texas Tech University Research Forum early next year.

MC Biology Professor Dr. Paul Mangum explains, "The taste receptor project (a current MC research project) has an educational component. We can collect DNA from willing participants, develop a DNA fingerprint and then predict whether the person will be able to taste a particular substance or not. I have done this with several small groups: my lecture and lab classes here at MC, Boy Scout troops, Girl Scout camp and teachers at Region 18 Educational Service Center. I am also willing to demonstrate the project to groups that would like to participate."



5th- and 6th-grade students participate in MC's *Science Extravaganza* each spring.

MC's Math & Science Division participates in community activities, as well. Each spring, the biology department sponsors *Science Extravaganza*, where 2,000 5th- and 6th-graders visit the MC campus to get a hands-on experience in science.



MC science students participate in the recent 1st Friday Science Seminar held on Friday, November 4. The topic of the November seminar was "Fat and Fitness: Science Behind Diet, Weight Loss and Exercise" presented by Dr. Manju Nath, clinical associate professor of Texas Tech University Medical School and medical director of Odessa Regional Medical Center Rehabilitation Unit

Thanks to the innovative concept of Dr. Wade, this fall MC began partnering with the Jenna Welch Women's Center of the Laura W. Bush Institute for Women's Health and Midland Memorial Hospital to present free brown bag lunch seminars focusing on women's health issues. Approximately 200 people attended each of the Friday seminars held in September and October.

Also new this fall was the implementation of the "First Friday Science Seminars." Associate Professor of Chemistry Dr. Tom Ready initiated these seminars to provide MC students with easy access to lectures by working scientists.

Ready explains, "The lectures focus on current research and science. Sometimes just hearing about the issues or problems in a particular field and how these problems are being analyzed or solved can spark enough interest in a student that he or she will pursue a career in science."

Ready continues, "I have always said that learning science makes us all better citizens. As voters, we make electoral decisions that affect the environment, energy policy, national security, education and many other aspects of our lives. For instance, if we all have some knowledge about basic chemistry, perhaps this would allow for more informed decisions in the voting booth about acidized fracturing of geological formations. Likewise, knowledge about microbiology might promote better informed decisions about the general public's use of antibiotics. The more informed we are, the greater the chance our decisions may be guided by wisdom."

Presenters of the MC fall Women's Health Brown Bag Seminars. Pictured from left to right are Dr. Leslie Chupp, director of the Jenna Welch Women's Center of the Laura W. Bush Institute for Women's Health, and Dr. Concepcion R. Diaz-Arrastia, director of Gynecologic Oncology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

In addition, Midland College is participating in a science initiative with Sul Ross State University (SRSU). Currently students are able to obtain baccalaureate and graduate degrees in biology and geography from SRSU without leaving the MC campus! Wade explains that additional SRSU/MC partnerships in math and chemistry are coming soon. Last semester the partnership was composed of four biology and three geology students. This semester, there are twenty-five biology and seven geology students participating in baccalaureate degrees. One graduate student is also participating in the program. The science initiative has been growing with more students becoming interested in being a part of this successful collaboration between MC and SRSU.

For students wanting to major in engineering, MC has a partnership with Texas Tech University whereby freshman and sophomore students take a prescribed set of classes at MC and then transfer to Texas Tech for upper-level courses.

The overwhelming popularity of these programs has prompted Dr. Wade to exclaim, "Math and science are alive and well at MC!"

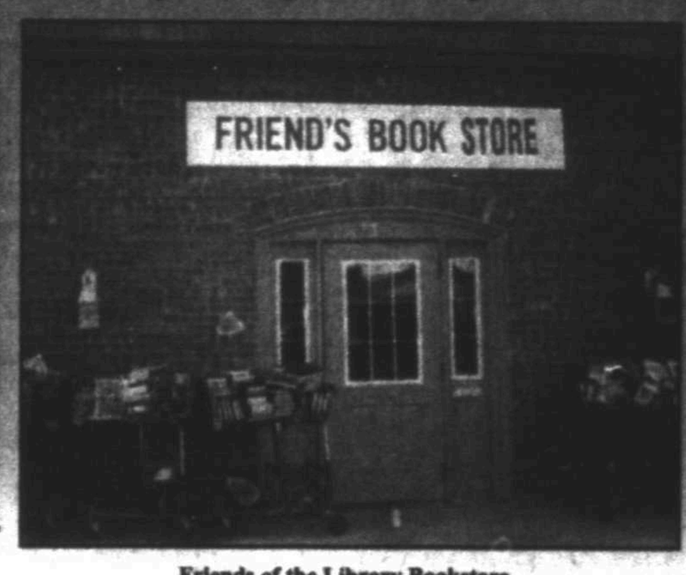
Friends of the Library Bookstore continues to fund MC scholarship

Midland College is delighted once again to receive a $25,000 scholarship from the Friends of the Library (FOL) Bookstore. The scholarship was initially established in May of 2010 to assist MC students with the cost of their textbooks. This past October, the FOL Bookstore donated an additional $25,000 to the scholarship.

On October 26, the FOL Bookstore and the Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Association presented another check to assist with student textbooks. The $3,550 check was awarded from the alumnae association through the Bookstore to Midland College.

Students who receive the FOL Bookstore Scholarships are required to complete community service hours working at the Bookstore.

Pictured from left to right: Friends of the Library members and FOL Bookstore volunteers Emma Threat, Linda Wiest, Regina Neill, Louisa Valencia and Ophelia Pallanez present $25,000 check to MC President Dr. Steve Thomas



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Pictured from left to right: Friends of the Library President Ophelia Pallanez, Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Association President Cathy Norwood, and MC President Dr. Steve Thomas

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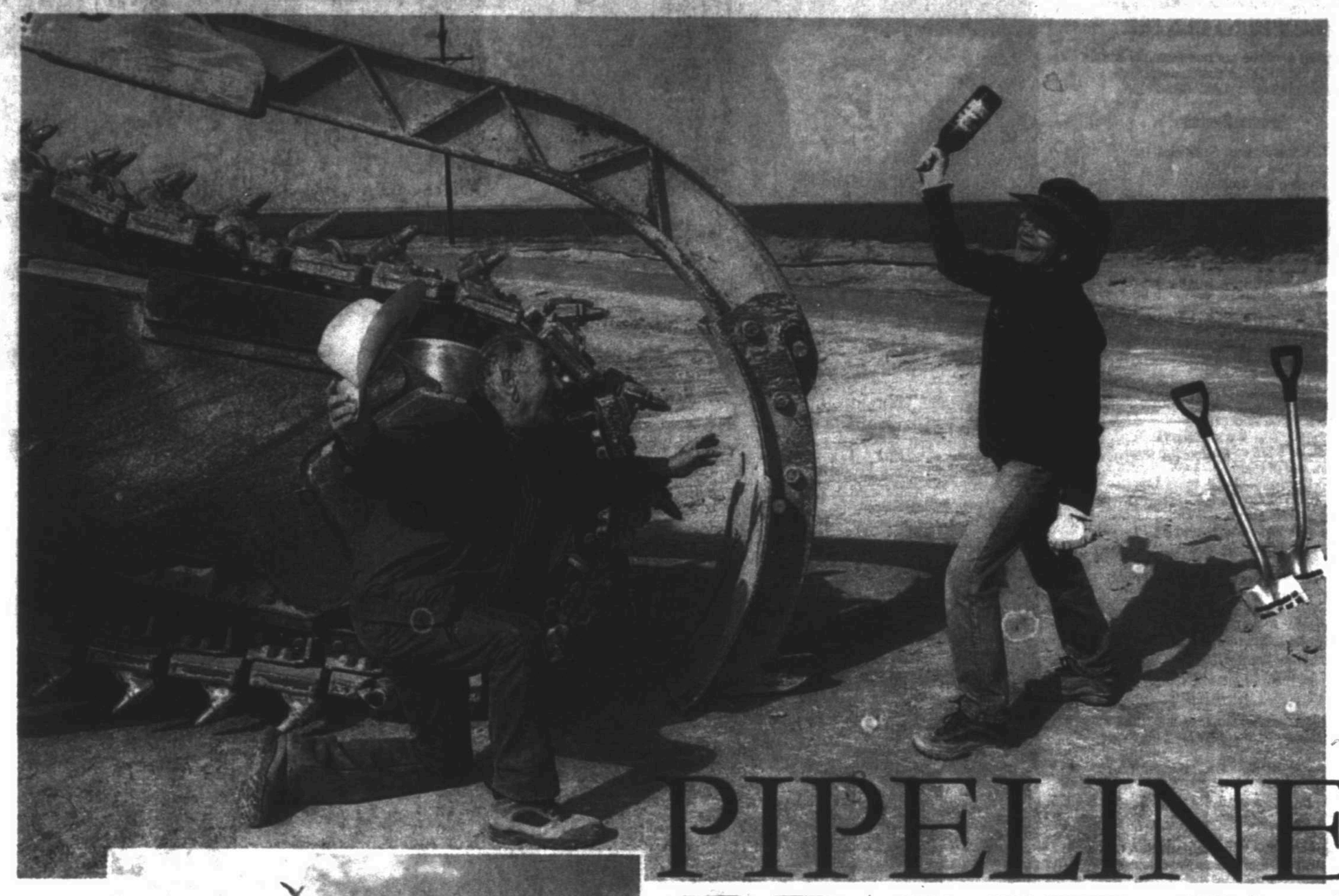

PIPELINE PROJECT

Clayton Williams launches new pipeline project

By Mella McEwen
Oil Editor

Like Christopher Columbus setting sail in 1492, Clayton Williams has embarked on what seems to be an uncertain voyage.

But this time, he declared, "we know where we're going."

The longtime oilman has broken ground on a $60 million pipeline system, christened the Christopher Columbus Pipeline, consisting of a 27-mile main line in Reeves County to serve the Bone Spring development in the area. Williams said it is his largest pipeline project since 1979 and will collect production from wells over a 300-square mile area. It will create 100 construction jobs and 25 right-of-way acquisition jobs.

"The pipeline is exciting," Williams said. "It's personally fun for me to be building a big pipeline again."

He said he decided on the project because rising activity in the area is overloading current infrastructure, transporting oil and water by land is inefficient and the excess truck traffic is causing significant wear on the roads. Because area gathering systems are currently full, he said the new line also will eliminate much of the flaring being seen around the Permian Basin.

Like Columbus wanted to go to the West Indies, Williams said he knew he wanted to gather the gas, oil and water produced by his wells but didn't know who would buy the production. The project consists of a gas, an oil and a water line, with the gas going to Southern Union and the oil line connecting to a Plains pipeline currently under construction. The produced water will go to injection wells for disposal.

While the main line is expected to be completed in six to eight months, it will initially include 150 miles of lines to gather production from Williams' wells, ultimately growing to as much as 500 miles of pipeline. Williams said it could be a project without end because he will be building laterals from new wells to the pipeline, "like a vascular system."

In addition to drilling in the Bone

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Ecologist says business can go on in endangered species' habitat

By Mella McEwen
Oil Editor

Permian Basin residents await a decision, expected a month from now, on whether or not the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will list the dune sagebrush lizard as endangered. Residents are concerned that such a listing will put a halt to oil and gas and even ranching operations in areas containing the lizard's habitat.

Speaking this week to members of the Natural Gas Society of the Permian Basin, Olivia Munzer, senior ecologist and project manager with SWCA Environmental Consultants, attempted to ease those concerns.

"We have endangered species all over the United States and business goes on," she pointed out.

Munzer discussed with society members the process of what must be done with federal or private projects on sites designated as habitats for endangered species.

"I hope to ease fears, let them know there are options even if the sand dune lizard is listed," she said.

She said she also hoped to dispel some myths she has heard since debate over the tiny three-inch lizard began this spring.

"A lot of people believe it's not a different species," she cited as an example. "I show the differences between the sand dune and the sagebrush lizard." The two species, she pointed out, are geographically isolated "and have been for 15,000 years." They are, she said, morphologically and genetically different species.

"I understand why people are concerned," Munzer said, but protecting species can be important, not only to keep an environment that's biodiverse but because species can be important to humans.

"I study bats," she offered, "and bats are important to humans. They handle insects, they help farmers pollinate. There are reasons some species are listed; they can be important to humans. It's a balance. For example, when you destroy a coastal habitat and a hurricane comes through, there's no barrier to protect from the hurricane."

Her main goal, she said, is to ease concerns about the impact of having the lizard listed as endangered.

"I want people to know these things go through the pipeline all the time," she said.

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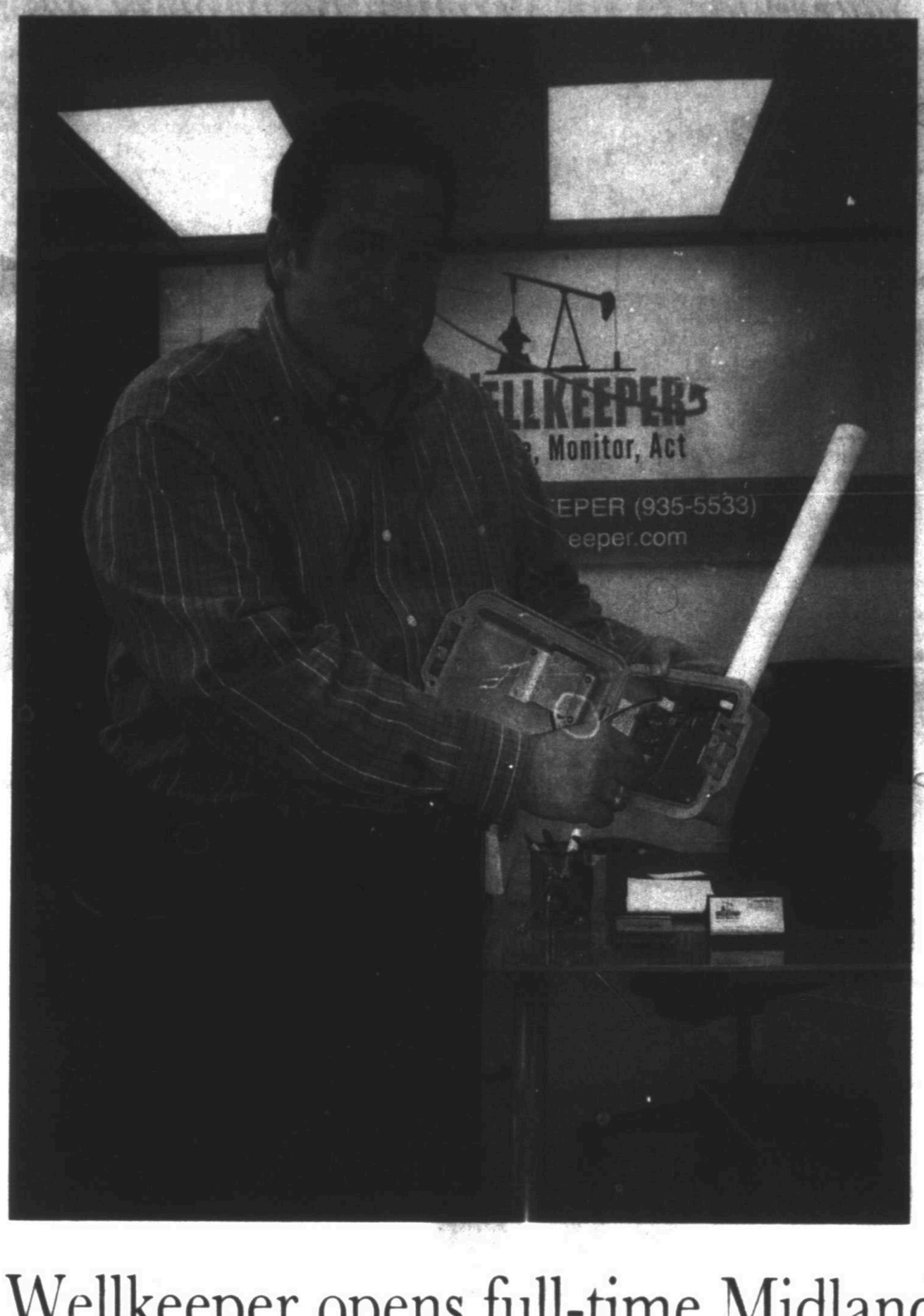

Wellkeeper's new full-time Midland office is manned by regional sales manager Stuart Royal, who handles more than 100 clients monitoring thousands of data points.

Photo by Paul Wiseman

Wellkeeper opens full-time Midland office

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Oil Report

Saying "The Permian Basin is where we have a lot of customers — it's where we've had our greatest success," Wellkeeper regional sales manager Stuart Royal explained why the 10-year-old company had recently opened a fulltime sales office in Midland.

"Actually, we have always had a presence in the Permian Basin," he said, but while the Albuquerque-based company had rented an office in One Wall Plaza, where the current office is, only with Royal's arrival in town has it been staffed full time with a local resident. Royal and his family moved here from Wellkeeper's Fort Worth office a few weeks ago.

Wellkeeper, which offers wellsite monitoring hardware and software, has had a service office in Odessa for nine years. The company has two employees in that office, two more in Carlsbad, N.M., one in Eunice, N.M. and on in Brownfield. The Midland sales office includes Royal and a part-time business development associate. "The plan is to develop at least one to two more people permanently from a sales and support function starting in January," he said. More service people also could be added as the company continues to grow.

Approximately a year in the making, the decision to put a full-time person here was based on two main points. First, said Royal, Midland is where most corporate decisions are made for small-to-medium size companies, which are Wellkeeper's bread and butter. The majors are large enough to have their own fulltime field IT staff, so "they're never going to be our clients." Small to medium companies, on the other hand, can benefit from the remote monitoring of pumps, flowlines, tanks and other equipment, but do not have the cash flow or workload to fund a full-time department, and companies of that size are headquartered largely in Midland.

Second, Wellkeeper saw a need for someone who would live in Midland and become involved in the community. "You can have someone work here all week, but if they're not here participating in the community, supporting the community, you really lack a lot…

"When my wife and I made the decision to move here, we decided that we're going to build a life in Midland…and be a part of the community," he continued. Royal had been commuting to Midland from the Fort Worth office for about nine months before moving here. "I was very familiar with the area and was excited about (moving to Midland)."

Currently, Wellkeeper's Basin customer count is more than 100, with several thousand sites monitored. While there are other field data monitoring and gathering systems, Royal considers his biggest competitor to be the "status quo."

"Most folks would rather continue to gather data manually, through the use of pumpers and field staff," he said. As to fears that a field monitoring system would obviate the need for workers, Royal said the goal is rather to make those workers more efficient.

Because data is gathered at 5 minute intervals and sent by cellphone or satellite to a central monitoring office, each morning the office personnel can pull up reports that show which wells or tanks are fine and which need attention. Supervisors can then alert field personnel as to where they should start their rounds to solve or avert problems.

Any time the system detects a reading that is outside of parameters -- an overly full tank, a flowline at zero pressure -- it sends alerts by text or email to appropriate people for immediate action. "It's what some of our customers call 'pump by exception,'" Royal explained. "It's taking that guy from a low-value-added position of gauging tanks and reading EFMs…to a high-value-added position, of actually working on the well and optimizing production."

Theft prevention and safety are two areas Wellkeeper systems can improve. H2S monitors can warn personnel of dangerous leaks before they arrive at the affected site.

Pressure pads alert a company when a truck is at a tank site -- and very soon, with the addition of more bandwidth through third-party communication providers, Wellkeeper will be able to stream video from the site. This will allow producers to verify whether the tank truck is from an authorized purchaser or is a thief.

Timely alerts also help clients contain environmental issues such as leaks and spills before they get out of hand. "If it's in the field, we can monitor it," said Royal.

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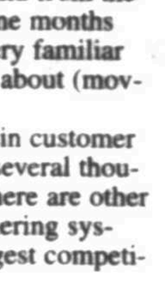
A cost-effective approach to real economic stimulus

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON
U.S. senator from Texas



One year ago, the Obama administration officially lifted its moratorium on offshore drilling in the Gulf of Mexico. Nevertheless, an ongoing, heavy-handed regulatory environment has created a de facto drilling moratorium (a "permitorium") that is jeopardizing domestic energy production, hundreds of thousands of jobs, and a national economic recovery.

Over the last year, the U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI) has granted only a few deep-water drilling permits. It has been widely reported that paperwork required for drilling permits has skyrocketed from 30 to 40 pages per application to a staggering average of 3,600 pages. Not surprisingly, regulators' average response time has slowed down drastically, too, from 36 days to 131 days. At every step of the regulatory process, from application preparation to application review, new burdens and bureaucratic foot-dragging have resulted in dramatically fewer drilling permits.

Overregulation has economic consequences. The Obama administration's slowdown on permits and drilling means fewer jobs in the energy industry for years to come. For the immediate future, the administration's actions mean lost jobs and lost tax revenue at a time of record-high unemployment and record-high federal budget deficits.

These are not theoretical losses. Nearly 40 percent of the deep-water drills located in the Gulf of Mexico before the moratorium have moved to other countries.

These departed rigs alone could have drilled an additional 60 wells, created 11,500 jobs and generated $6 billion in private sector spending. Looking ahead, the continuing regulatory slowdown and permitorium could result in 125,000 lost jobs by 2015, $70 billion in lost private investment and $18 billion in lost government revenue.

Overregulation of offshore drilling will inevitably lead to a significant decline in domestic energy production and higher costs for American families and businesses.

Based on projections by the U.S. Energy Information Administration, domestic oil production is expected to decrease 20 percent this year and 42 percent next year, as compared to 2008 levels. As a result, we will pay more at the gasoline pump, and our economy will be even more vulnerable to the instability of foreign oil-rich nations.

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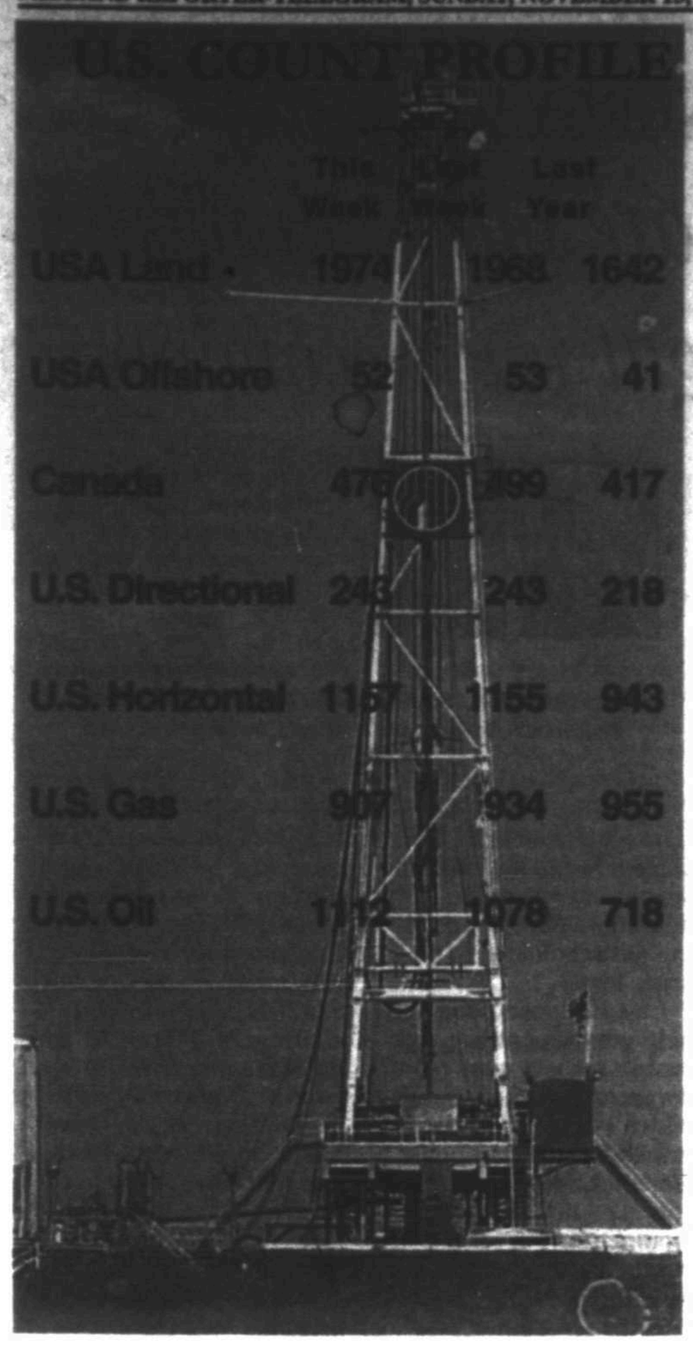

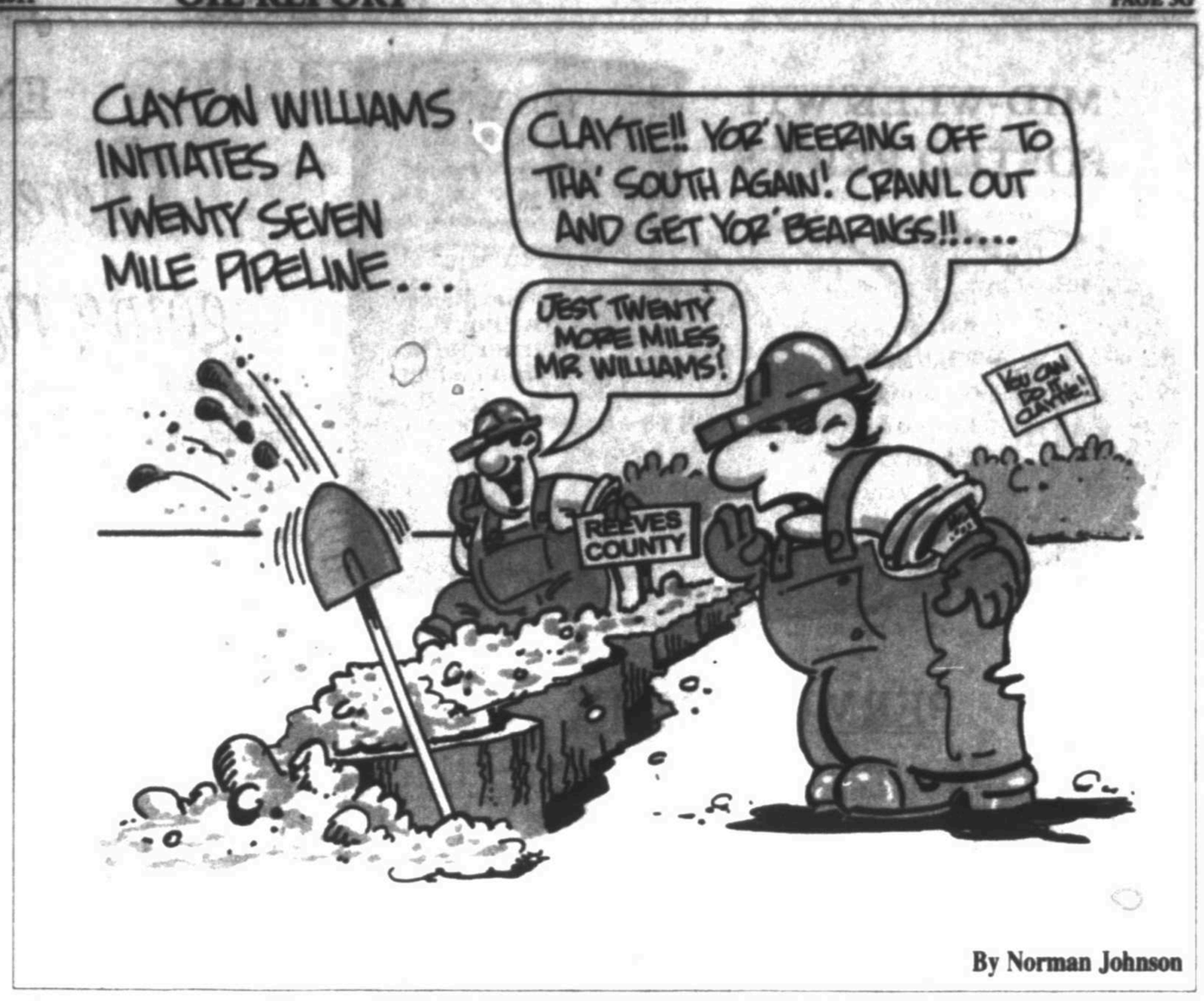

By Norman Johnson

Pioneer Natural Resources opens medical clinic to offer free care for its personnel

From Staff Reports

Pioneer Natural Resources will celebrate the opening of a new Medcor medical clinic adjacent to its offices at 4815 E. Highway 80. An open house at the clinic will be held Monday, November 14 from 3 to 7 p.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 5 p.m.

The clinic will provide free health services to covered Pioneer employees and their dependents. It will provide health care for minor illnesses, routine physicals, vaccinations, flu shots and first aid for slight injuries. The clinic will be staffed by a Physician's Assistant and an RN.

Pioneer is offering this free service to those enrolled in Pioneer's medical plan as a convenience to its employees as well as to fill the gap where an employee might not have established a medical provider in the community.

Pioneer has 950 employees in the Midland area.

PIPELINE

From 1G

Springs play in Reeves County, Williams is also active in the Wolfberry in Andrews County. "It's not nearly over," he said, of the Permian Basin's potential for yielding crude and natural gas. "The places that, as a young man I thought were the worst are now the best. This will be long-lasting."

He explained that about 100 years ago, when oil producers began drilling in the Permian Basin, they found traps where oil and natural gas had accumulated. Now, he said, he and other operators are finding what didn't accumulate.

In Andrews County, he said, he can drill a well through multiple formations -- the Leonard, the Spraberry, the Wolfcamp, down to 10,500 feet, "frac the devil out of it and make 100 barrels of oil a day. The word is really commingle. You take eight zones and commingle them and you have these plays."

Fully developing these unconventional plays, he predicted will take a long time and require more rigs, more office and living space. In Andrews County, he has drilled 150 wells and plans to drill 100 more. In Reeves County, he has drilled 39 and, based on 160-acre spacing, has about 200 more to drill. His drilling company, Desta Drilling, has a rig at work in the Austin Chalk, one in Louisiana, one in Andrews County and two headed from the yard to Reeves County. In Reeves County, he currently has eight rigs at work with 11 at work by the end of the year.

There is another reason for his optimism about the industry's future, he said, and that is the developing world wants a better life and sees energy as the key to that advancement. He recounted a trip to Africa where he saw a farmer plowing a field with a blade of stone being pulled by a mule. On a subsequent return to Africa, he said, the farmer was plowing his field with a tractor. "There's stability because of the tractor and the plow," he said. "That gives us the comfort of supply and demand being in balance."

There are, Williams declared, "four things that can affect drilling the Permian Basin. One is the price of oil, for it to go down. The second is the cost of interest to borrow money, the third is for the cost of fracturing and drilling to go up and the fourth is Obama" as he criticized efforts to list some species as endangered, a move many in the Permian Basin fear could put drilling sites off limits. He was also critical of efforts to eliminate some tax treatments the industry has enjoyed, specifically eliminating intangible drilling costs.

"If we lose that," Williams said, "it could cut my drilling by 40 percent because I'd have to recover my drilling costs over a longer period of time" and could make some drilling projects currently being planned uneconomic.

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HUTCHISON

From 2G

In the last three years, gas prices already have risen by 88 percent. Reductions in domestic oil production will only add to the pressure on prices — for gasoline, fuel oil and electricity.

President Obama recently kicked off his "We Can't Wait" campaign for his proposed jobs legislation. Much of this proposal repeats the same costly, ineffective approaches that were tried in the president's 2009 economic stimulus program: hundreds of billions of dollars in temporary spending, creating a staggering debt. These policies will not spur private investment nor create jobs. Instead, they are proven to do exactly the opposite, leaving tens of millions of American workers stranded by chronic 9 percent unemployment.

The administration doesn't understand how to get our economy moving. It fails to recognize the immediate economic opportunities in the Gulf of Mexico, which do not require deficit spending nor tax increases to create jobs.

If the administration's permitting policies returned to pre-moratorium levels, 200,000 jobs could be created by 2013. This is a common-sense and cost-effective approach for real economic stimulus.

Unless the current offshore drilling policies change, higher energy prices will continue to drive up operating costs for families struggling to make ends meet, and for businesses in every sector of our weak economy. With more than 14 million Americans currently out of work, we need sensible regulatory policies that will allow private investment and job creation.

Sen. Hutchison, a Republican, is the senior U.S. senator from Texas.

MEETINGS

SEPM to host BEG research geologist

The Permian Basin section, SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology) will meet Tuesday, Nov. 15 at Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Tucker Hentz, research geologist, Bureau of Economic Geology, The University of Texas at Austin, will be presenting a program on "Cleveland and Marmaton Tight-Gas Sandstones: Sequence Framework, Depositional Facies, and Production Trends, Northwest Anadarko Basin."

Cost is $15, lunch included. For more information, go to the PBS-SEPM website at www.pbs-sepm.org and view under 'Talks.' Reservations can be made by calling 683-1573 or by email at wtgs@wtgs.org .

SEG Distinguished Lecturer to address PBGS

Members of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society will host an SEG honorary lecturer for North America at their Wednesday, Nov. 16 luncheon. The meeting will be at Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Tad Smith will speak on "Practical Seismic Petrophysics: The Effective Use of Log Data for Seismic Analysis."

Cost is $15. Reservations should be made by e-mail to pbgs@pinnacleseismic.com.

SIPES hosts investment banker

The Midland Chapter, Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists, will meet Wednesday, Nov. 16 at Midland Country Club beginning at 11:15 a.m.

Dave Pursell, managing director and head of securities at Tudor, Pickering, Holt & Co., will speak on "Oil and Gas Markets: Chaos, Volatility and Uncertainty."

He will discuss how chaos, uncertainty and volatility in world economies impact both equity and commodity markets.

UTPB Dean to discuss natural gas potential

Jack Ladd, dean of the School of Business at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday, Nov. 17 meeting of the Natural Gas Producer's Association. The meeting will be at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Ladd will speak on "Natural Gas: America's Future."

There is no charge for members, $20 for guests. Reservations should be made by noon Monday, Nov. 14 by calling 688-2068 or by email at dknipe@gwdc.com.

SPE study group gets greenhouse gas regulatory update

A greenhouse gas regulatory update for the oil and gas industry will be the topic at the Thursday, Nov. 17 meeting of the Environmental Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. The meeting will be at Midland College's Petroleum Professional Development Center, 105 W. Illinois, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Rob Liles, principal consultant with Trinity Consultants.

Cost is $20 and reservations should be made by Monday, Nov. 15 by calling 683-1100 or email at sharon@sportenvironmental.com.

Toastmasters club works with downtown business people

The Permian Toastmasters Club offers high-quality affordable communications skills training for downtown business people every Friday from 12:10 to 1 p.m.

The club meets at the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce offices at 208 S. Marienfeld. More information is available by calling 682-2960.

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Wildcat-D; H & TC RR Co./Roberts, F W; A-617, Blk 6, Sec 30; 510 FNL 950 FEL of lse; 950 FEL 2130 FSL of survey; 15 miles NW of Mertzon; obj: 9000; permit #707154; API #235-34627

Reagan County

Jamex, Inc.
University Lands 11-10 #2
Wildcat-D; UL; A-U252, Blk 11, Sec 10; 2183 FNL 2172 FWL of lse; 2183 FNL 2172 FWL of survey; 4.1 miles NW of Big Lake; obj: 10500; permit #726185; API #383-37528

Runnels County

Forse Oil Co.
Blackwell Green #3
Wildcat-D; ET RR Co./Gressett, L F; A-897, Blk N/A, Sec 172; 660 FWL 780 FSL of lse; 660 FWL 780 FSL of survey; 6 miles SW of Winters; obj: 4400; permit #725820; API #399-35301

Tom Green County

Henson Expl., L.P.
Doss #1
Wildcat-D; H & TC RR Co./Childress, W; A-6028, Blk 4, Sec 18; 467 FNL 782 FEL of lse; 2173 FSL 1858 FWL of survey; 9 miles W of San Angelo; obj: 1200; permit #726141; API #451-32727

Upton County

Athlon Energy Oper. LLC
Davidson "38D" #11
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co./Windham, T; A-1518, Blk 40, T4S, Sec 38; 560 FEL 679 FNL of lse; 560 FEL 1982 FSL of survey; 24.2 miles S of Midland; obj: 12000; permit #726453; API #461-37712

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Midland County

Athlon Energy Oper., LLC
Davidson "42" #6
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co./Windham, T; A-1428, Blk 39, T4S, Sec 42; 494 FEL 680 FSL of lse; 873 FWL 1980 FNL of survey; 23.6 miles S of Midland; obj: 11967; permit #725471; API #329-37642

Reeves County

Resolute Nat. Res. Co., LLC
Armstrong 16 #1
Wildcat-D; PSL/Casey, L A; A-5471, Blk C21, Sec 16; 500 FSL 500 FEL of lse; 500 FSL 500 FEL of survey; 31 miles NW of Pecos; obj: 13500; permit #718699; API #389-32900

Thompson, J. Cleo
Perry State 51-6 #4
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co./Bomar, J E; A-2822, Blk 51, TTS, Sec 6; 1980 FSL 1980 FEL of lse; 1980 FSL 1980 FEL of survey; 9.14 miles S of Pecos; obj: 13500; permit #726259; API #389-33053

Great Western Drlg. Co.
Chevron 9 #1
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co.; A-580, Blk 56, T2, Sec 9; 773 FWL 2754 FNL of lse; 773 FWL 2754 FNL of survey; 37 miles NW of Pecos; obj: 3400; permit #726513; API #389-33054

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Dawson County

WTG Expl.
Dos Numero #2
Wildcat-D; Kent CSL/League 263/Labor 8; A-403, Blk N/A, Sec N/A; 660 FSL 660 FEL of lse; 4976 FNL 6213 FEL of survey; 16.4 miles SW of Lamesa; obj: 12000; permit #708611; API #115-33367

Furie Oper., LLC
Queen B #6
Wildcat-D; EL & RR RR Co./Lupton, W P; A-737, Blk H, Sec 2; 660 FSL 660 FWL of lse; 660 FSL 660 FWL of survey; 15 miles NE of Lamesa; obj: 12000; permit #726573; API #115-33451

Lynn County

Furie Oper., LLC
Short Story #5
Wildcat-D; EL & RR. RR. Co.; A-222, Blk 8, Sec 35; 467 FSL 467 FWL of lse; 2175 FNL 2524 FWL of survey; 10 miles SW of Tahoka; obj: 12000; permit #726392; API #305-30511

Scurry County

Odom Oper., LLC
Puma #1
Wildcat-Re-Enter; H & TC RR Co.; A-363, Blk 2, Sec 267; 1700 FWL 660 FSL of lse; 1961 FNL 1700 FWL of survey; 12 miles NE of Snyder; obj: 2500; permit #724886; API #415-33598

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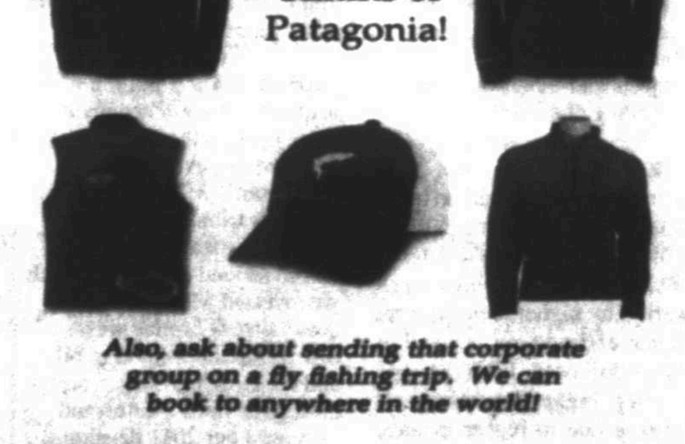
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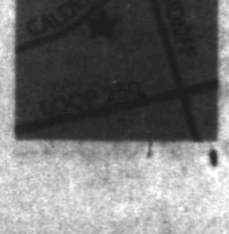
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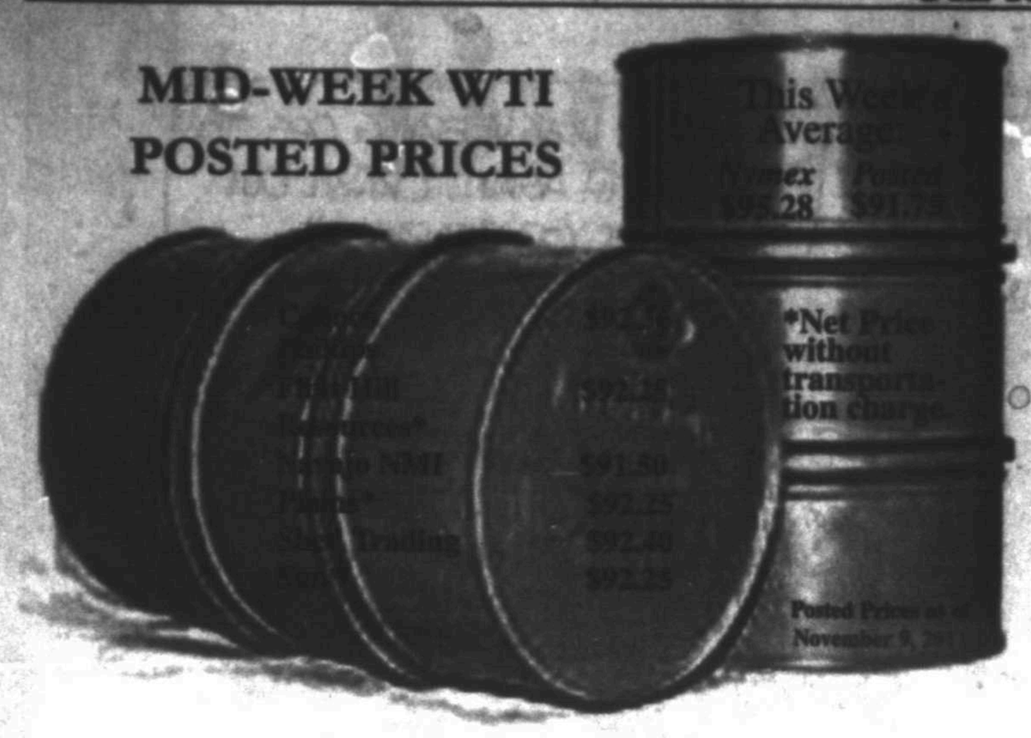

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DIST. #7C

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Menard	0
Reagan	18
Runnels	2
Schleicher	4
Sutton	1
Terrell	0
Tom Green	2
Upton	30

DIST. #8

Andrews	45
Brewster	0
Crane	6
Culberson	7
Ector	20
Glasscock	34
Howard	12
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	10
Martin	38
Midland	36
Mitchell	1
Pecos	3
Presidio	0
Reeves	36
Sterling	7
Ward	20
Winkler	2

DIST. #8A

Bailey	0
Borden	1
Cochran	2
Cottle	0
Crosby	2
Dawson	8
Dickens	0
Floyd	0
Gaines	4
Garza	1
Hale	0
Hockley	3
Kent	3
King	0
Lamb	0
Lubbock	0
Lynn	3
Motley	0
Scurry	4
Terry	5
Yoakum	4

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Eddy	41
Lea	22
Roosevelt	1

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SPOT NATURAL GAS PRICE PROFILE

Current Natural Gas Prices *Price per MMBtu*	First of the Month Price	Closing Prices 11/9/11	Same Period One Year Ago
New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) future price:	$3.542	$3.652	$4.088
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub:	$3.460	$3.454	$3.265
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains:	$3.410	$3.571	$3.066
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin:	$3.400	$3.464	$3.217
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin:	$3.380	$3.464	$3.225
Composite Field Prices For Midcontinent:	$3.410	$3.502	$3.086
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast:	$3.454	$3.488	$3.351

Legacy Reserves announces third quarter results

From Staff Reports

Legacy Reserves LP has released financial results for the third quarter of 2011.

Highlights of the third quarter of 2011 compared to the second quarter of 2011 include the following:

■ Production increased 3 percent to 13,793 Boe per day in the third quarter of 2011 from 13,363 Boe per day in the second quarter of 2011 primarily due to production from acquisitions, including a full quarter of production from acquisition of Permian Basin natural gas assets for $66 million that closed on May 5, 2011. From the second quarter to the third quarter, oil production decreased by 1 percent, natural gas production increased by 13 percent and NGL production increased by 8 percent. In addition, on a year-over-year basis, quarterly production has increased by 41 percent.

■ Development capital expenditures increased to $22.8 million in the third quarter of 2011 from $17.4 million in the second quarter of 2011. As announced on October 21, the company also increased 2011 development capital expenditures budget from $60 million to $70 million. These increases reflect higher working interests in operated Wolfberry drilling projects, more non-operated development projects and modest increases in drilling and completion costs.

■ Distributable cash flow decreased to $24.1 million in the third quarter compared to $31.4 million in the second quarter of 2011. This decrease was due primarily to higher development capital expenditures, as well as lower Adjusted EBITDA and slightly higher cash interest expense due to higher average debt outstanding during the third quarter.

■ Distributable cash flow per unit decreased to 55 cents per unit in the third quarter of 2011 from 72 cents per unit in the second quarter of 2011, as distributable cash flow decreased during the third quarter while the average number of units stayed relatively constant between the second and third quarters.

■ Legacy generated net income of $125.1 million, or $2.87 per unit, in the third quarter of 2011, as higher production, higher commodity derivative settlements, lower production and ad valorem taxes, lower general and administrative expenses, and an unrealized gain of $106.8 million on commodity derivatives were partially offset by lower realized commodity prices, higher production expenses, and a $4.7 million impairment charge on oil and natural gas properties. The company reported net income of $65.9 million, or $1.51 per unit, in the second quarter of 2011, which included an unrealized gain of $41.9 million on commodity derivatives.

Cary D. Brown, chairman and chief executive officer of Legacy Reserves GP, LLC, the general partner of Legacy, commented: "During a quarter of economic uncertainty and declining commodity prices, Legacy again produced strong results, as we increased production and kept our expenses in line. Through the end of October, our 2011 acquisitions of producing properties totaled approximately $166 million, of which approximately $93.5 million of acquisitions have closed and $72.5 million of acquisitions are scheduled to close prior to the end of the year. We believe that these acquisitions will be accretive to our distributable cash flow per unit. In addition, after a record second quarter in which we invested $17.4 million in development capital, we invested $22.8 million in oil and NGL-rich drilling projects during the third quarter, and increased our 2011 development capital expenditures budget from $60 million to $70 million. The results from our operated Wolfberry drilling program continue to exceed our expectations, and we have participated in an increased number of non-operated oil drilling projects that should generate attractive rates of return. We believe that this $10 million of incremental development capital during 2011 will generate organic growth that we anticipate will support future cash distributions to our unitholders. Based on our quarterly Adjusted EBITDA of $52.1 million, which was the second-highest in our history, we increased our quarterly distribution for the fourth consecutive quarter to $0.545 per unit, which will be paid on November 14, 2011. On a year-overyear basis, we have increased our quarterly distribution by 4.8 percent. Finally, we generated distributable cash flow during the third quarter of approximately $24.1 million, or 55 cents per unit, covering our 545 cents distribution by 1.01 times. For the nine months ended September 30, 2011, we generated distributable cash flow of approximately $79.1 million, or $1.82 per unit, covering our $1.615 distribution by 1.13 times."

Steven H. Pruett, president and chief financial officer, commented, "We are very pleased with our third quarter results, as we increased our production to record levels, kept our Adjusted EBITDA at a high level during a period of declining commodity prices, and continued to produce outstanding drilling results. Also, our recently announced Wyoming and Permian Basin acquisitions for $72.5 million are expected to increase our distributable cash flow per unit and provide additional positive momentum heading into 2012. On September 30, our 13-member bank group redetermined our borrowing base at $535 million, which was significantly oversubscribed and will expand to $550 million upon the closing of our pending Permian Basin acquisition that is expected on or about November 14. At the end of October, we had a debt balance of $410 million, leaving us with approximately $125 million of current availability under our credit agreement."

ENERGY WATCH

There are many things going right with economy

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Everyone knows housing is still weak. And, everyone knows jobs are growing, but not fast enough to seriously lower the unemployment rate, which stands at 9.1 percent.

Everyone also knows real GDP has expanded for nine consecutive quarters, at an average annual rate of 2.5 percent. No one is satisfied with this; but it is a recovery, not a recession.

So, how can real GDP grow when housing and employment are so weak? Something must be going right … somewhere.

Well, it turns out the strongest part of the economy has been business investment. Equipment and software investment (CapEx) has grown five times faster than GDP - 12.9 percent at an annual rate over the past nine quarters.

The strongest category has been transportation and related equipment (trains, planes, trucks, etc.), up 43.3 percent at an annual rate over nine quarters. Computers and peripheral equipment (including servers, printers, routers, etc.) are also up 26.2 percent at an annual rate in the past 2 1/4 years. All of this data is adjusted for inflation, and what it shows is, contrary to popular belief, businesses are spending and investing. Moreover, businesses investment is a bigger share of the economy than housing.

Consumer spending is up, too, despite weak confidence data. After adjustment for inflation, consumer spending is up 2.2 percent at an annual rate over the past nine quarters. In a shocker, real furniture and household durable equipment spending (refrigerators, washing machines, etc.) increased by 5 percent in the past year and now stands just 0.3 percent below its all-time high from late 2007. Despite weak housing, and worries about credit, household durable spending has rebounded to pre-crisis levels.

Last we looked, the only help government is giving businesses is a more rapid depreciation schedule — which is a tax incentive for investment. Yet, trillions are being spent trying to stimulate housing and employment. In other words, what government is trying to boost by spending is going wrong, but where it uses tax cuts things are looking up and going right. If government could find the courage to have faith in markets and not itself, more things would be going right.

That said … it seems clear the economy is finding enough strength in business investment and consumption to offset the pain caused by housing and employment. We expect the scales to remain tipped toward growth in the quarters ahead and look for 3 percent real GDP growth in 2012.

This growth could accelerate if government spending and regulation were reduced in a significant way. Housing already looks to have found a bottom. Imagine what happens when it finally turns up? Buck up, not everything is going wrong. In fact, there are many things going right in the U.S. economy.

Past Performance is no guarantee of future results. This article was written by Brian S. Wesbury, Chief Economist for First Trust Advisors L.P., on October 31, 2011, and provided courtesy of Bhupen Agrawal, Managing Director — Branch Manager of Wells Fargo Advisors' Midland office, at (432) 684-7335. The report was prepared by First Trust Advisors L.P., and reflects the current opinion of the authors. It is based upon sources and data believed to be accurate and reliable. Opinions and forward-looking statements expressed are subject to change without notice. The material has been prepared or is distributed solely for informational purposes and is not a solicitation or an offer to buy or sell any security, or instrumental to participate in any trading strategy. Additional information is available upon request at (432) 684-7335. Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC, member SIPC, is a registered broker-dealer and a separate non-bank affiliate of Wells Fargo & Company. Investments and insurance products: NOT FDIC-Insured NO Bank Guarantee MAY Lose Value

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Coke County

Magnet Oil LP
Pentecost #1
Meadow Creek (Canyon); 772 fel, 330 fsl, Sec 309, Blk 1A, Abst. 293, H&TC RR, 11 nw Robert Lee; TD 7,000; Comp 7-12-11; producing from 5,250-5,285, treated with 2,500 gals. NeFe 15 percent KCL, 129 bbls. 3 percent KCL, 1,520 sacks sand; pump 26 BO, 24 MCF, 2 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-081-31994

Magnet Oil LP
Pentecost #3
Meadow Creek (Canyon); 2,350 fel, 1,600 fnl, Sec 320, Blk 1A, Abst. 1588, H&TC RR, 11 nw Robert Lee; TD 5,480; Comp 9-10-11; producing from 5,262-5,278, treated with 2,500 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,428 bbls. crosslink gel, 130,000# sand; pump 16 BO, 20 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-081-32001

Crockett County

Approach Operating LLC
University"48A" #701H
Holt Ranch (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 2,640 fnl, 1,980 fel, Sec 7, Blk 45, ULS, 18 nw Ozona; TD 6,607 TVD; Comp 7-5-11; producing from 6,820-13,017 MD, treated with 3,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 306,956# sand; pump 420 BO, 1,107 MCF,801 BW, 38.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-105-41273

Irion County

EOG Resources Inc.
University "40" #1307H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1,320 fw, 2,000 fnl, Sec 13, Blk 40, ULS, 3.8 sw Barnhart; TD 6,584 TD; Comp 9-15-11; producing from 6,860-14,410 MD, treated with 936 bbls. 7.5 percent acid, 232,897 bbls. water, 8,502,821# sand; pump 402 BO, 338 MCF, 1,437 BW, 43 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-34734

Three Rivers Operating Co. LLC
Sugg "1897" #7
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,040 fel, 480 fsl, Sec 1897, Abst. 658, A. Wimann, 11 nw Mertzon; TD 6,908; Comp 8-22-11; producing from 3,952-6,530, treated with 496,000 gals. gel, 681,000# proppant; pump 32 BO, 55 MCF, 133 BW on one-inch choke, 40.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-34765

Runnels County

Enrich Oil Corp.
Hoppe #1
WFM (Goen Lime); 1,200 fel, 1,370 fsl, Sec 69, Blk 63, Abst. 106, CT RR, 5 w Winters; TD 4,361; Comp 10-5-11; producing from 4,355-4,361; flow 60 BO, 60 MCF on 14/64 inch choke, FTp 300 psi, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-399-35292

Schleicher County

Daesung Energy Resources Inc.
A.M. Murphy #6
Cody Bell (Canyon); 2,066 fnl, 2,200 fwl, Sec 21, Blk LL, Abst. 592, TC RR, 7 nw Eldorado; TD 5,600; Comp 9-12-11; producing from 5,338-5,375, treated with 1,500 gals. 15 percent MCA; flow 27 BO, 48 MCF, 6 BW on 11/64 inch choke, FTP 180 psi, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-413-32758

Telesis Operating Co. Inc.
CJM NX -7- #5
Fort McKavitt (Lime 4150); 1,980 fwl, 2,173 fnl, Sec 7, Blk 8, Abst. 642, TW&NG RR, 25 e Eldorado; TD 4,600; Comp 10-3-11; producing from 4,519-4,528, treated with 1,500 gals. 12.5 percent NeFeHCL, 28,812 gals. crosslink gel, 30,000# sand; pump 15 BO, 220 MCF, 12 BW, 32.1 Oil Gravity; API #42-413-32751

Upton County

COG Operating LLC
Pegasus Field Unit "3" #2528
Pegasus (Consolidated); 1,905 fsl, 1,905 fel, Sec 42, Blk 40, T-4-S, Abst. 765, T&P RR, 17.4 w Midkiff; TD 10,896; Comp 9-21-11; producing from 9,290-10,720, treated with 994,454 gals. gel, 498,353# sand; flow 111 BO,143 MCF, 123 BW on 12/64 inch choke, FTP 500 psi, 41.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37249

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Powell "34" #9
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fwl, 1,980 fsl, Sec 34, Blk 41, T-5-S, Abst. 1430, T&P RR, 19 sw Midland; TD 10,600; Comp 8-11-11; producing from 7,196-10,360, treated with 964,000 gals. crosslink gel, 751,000# sand; pump 138 BO, 310 MCF, 196 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37371

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
XBC Giddings Estate #4036
Spraberry (Trend Area); 3,900 fsl, 6,050 fwl, League 4, Abst. 545, Throckmorton CSL, 18 nw Rankin; TD 10,661; Comp 7-26-11; produicng from 7,248-10,392, treated with 15,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,046,625 gals. linear, 1,247,231# sand; pump 18 BO, 42 MCF, 321 BW, 44 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37009

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
University "3-13A" #3
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fnl, 1,980 fel, Sec 13, Blk 3, ULS, 5.3 ne Rankin; TD 10,400; Comp 8-3-11; producing from 6,799-10,314, treated with 16,500 gals. 15 percent HCL, 900,845 gals. crosslink assist, 292,378 gals. crosslink, 1,270,521# sand; pump 134 Bo, 118 MCF, 121 BW, 44 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37061

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
XBC Giddings Estate #2026
Spraberry (Trend Area); 5,150 fsl, 660 fwl, League 2, Throckmorton CSL, 18.6 nw Rankin; TD 10,757; Comp 7-18-11; producing from 7,500-10,431, treated with 15,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 906,800 gals. linear gel, 243,908 gals. crosslink, 1,246,954# sand; pump 38 BO, 43 MCF, 209 BW, 44.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-36991

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Andrews County

Chesapeake Operating Inc.
Mabee "X" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fwl, 1,980 fnl, Sec 16, Blk 39, T-3-N, Abst. 1740, G&MMB&A, 23.3 w Lenorah; TD 10,250; Comp 6-1-11; producing from 8,017-10,055, treated with 927 gals. 15 percent HCL, 18,674 gals. linear gel, 1,211,301# sand; pump 85 Bo, 125 MCF, 300 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42316

Chevron USA Inc.
J.E. Mabee "A" NCT-1 #2903
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,035 fsl, 2,198 fel, Sec 29, Blk 39, T-2-N, Abst. 298, T&P RR, 19 nw Andrews; TD 11,400; Comp 7-13-11; producing from 9,054-11,222, treated with 19,500 gals. 15 percent HCL, 684,659 gals. fluid, 506,375# sand; pump 102 BO, 22 MCF, 277 BW, 41.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41870

Chevron USA Inc.
J.E. Mabee "A" NCT-1 #2904
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,060 fsl, 467 fwl, Sec 29, Blk 39, T-2-N, Abst. 298, G&MMB&A, 19 nw Andrews; TD 11,400; Comp 6-24-11; producing from 8,569-11,212, treated with 23,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 830,520 gals. fluid, 652,612# sand; pump 82 BO, 44 MCF, 208 BW, 41.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41871

Chevron USA Inc.
J.E. Mabee "A" NCT-1 #2905
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,950 fnl, 2,175 fwl, Sec 29, Blk 39, T-2-N, Abst. 298, G&MMB&A, 19 nw Andrews; TD 11,254; Comp 7-21-11; producing from 7,187-11,205, treated with 31,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,154,465 gals. fluid, 1,072,968# sand; pump 98 BO, 127 MCF, 320 BW, 41.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41872

Chevron USA Inc.
J.E. Mabee "A" NCT-1 #2906
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,005 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 29, Blk 39, T-2-N, Abst. 298, G&MMB&A, 19 nw Andrews; TD 11,270; Comp 8-10-11; producing from 7,796-11,159, treated with 33,656 gals. 15 percent HCL, 717,563 gals. fluid, 1,756,644# sand; pump 69 BO, 23 MCF, 297 BW, 41.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41873

Chevron USA Inc.
J.E. Mabee "A" NCT-1 #2907
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fnl, 2,175 fel, Sec 29, Blk 39, T-2-N, Abst. 298, G&MMB&A, 19 nw Andrews; TD 11,400; Comp 8-1-11; producing from 7,169-11,990, treated with 33,330 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,173,829 gals. fluid; pump 36 BO, 48 MCF, 80 BW, 41.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41874

Chevron USA Inc.
J.E. Mabee "A" NCT-1 #2908
Spraberry (Trend Area); 680 fnl, 467 fwl, Sec 29, Blk 39, T-2-N, Abst. 298, G&MMB&A, 19 nw Andrews; TD 11,400; Comp 8-8-11; producing from 7,184-11,176, treated with 22,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 849,292 gals. fluid, 832,290# sand; pump 20 BO, 31 MCF, 224 BW, 41.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41875

Clayton Williams Energy Inc.
Andrews University "28" #9
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fwl, 467 fsl, Sec 43, Blk 7, ULS, 13.8 ne Andrews; TD 11,415; Comp 5-31-11; producing from 7,455-11,282 MD, treated with 28,593 bbls. fluid, 1,380,070# sand; pump 38 BO, 20 MCF, 237 BW, 36.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42434

Opal Resources Operating Co. LLC
University "6-13" #3
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,152 fel, 502 fsl, Sec 13, Blk 6, ULS, 23.6 ne Andrews; TD 11,250; Comp 12-18-10; producing from 7,250-11,095, treated with 27,258 gals. 15 percent HCL, 23,871 bbls. crosslink gel, 2,173,708# sand; pump 106 BO, 8 MCF, 55 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42107

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Ashton-NWS #9
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,020 fsl, 2,080 fel, Sec 12, Blk A-42, Abst.2222, PSL, 9 sw Andrews; TD 4,757; Comp 12-19-10; producing from 4,216-4,572, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL,f 2,378 bbls. fluid, 216,786# proppant; pump 26 BO, 75 MCF, 251 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42226

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
M.A. Thornberry Cons. III #40
Fuhrman-Mascho-Directional; 458 fsl, 1,253 fel, Sec 4, Blk A-42, Abst. 2208, PSL, 10 sw Andrews; TD 4,759; Comp 7-24-11; producing from 4,516-4,724, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 202,042# proppant, 2,081 bbls. fluid; pump 60 BO, 20 MCF, 205 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42687

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Thornberry "7N" #16
Fuhrman-Mascho; 690 fwl, 1,080 fnl, Sec 7, Blk A-42, Abst. 2210, PSL, 12 sw Andrews; TD 4,958; Comp 8-30-11; producing from 4,514-4,754, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,101 bbls. fluid, 199,647# sand; pump 24 BO, 23 MCF, 132 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-43039

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
M.A. Thornberry Cons. III #68
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,760 fsl, 330 fel, Sec 7, Blk A-42, Abst. 2210, PSL, 11 sw Andrews; TD 4,905; Comp 8-24-11; producing from 4,466-4,696, treated with 48 bbls. acid, 2,470 bbls. fluid, 200,535# sand; pump 55 BO, 23 MCF, 189 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42961

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Thornberry -L- #11
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,180 fsl, 960 fel, Sec 8, Blk A-42, Abst. 2211, PSL, 10 sw Andrews; TD 4,825; Comp 9-11-11; producing from 4,410-4,702, treated with 1,919 bbls. fluid, 195,827# sand; pump 5 BO, 9 MCF, 160 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-43023

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Thornberry -813- #8
Fuhrman-Mascho; 988 fsl, 1,658 fwl, Sec 8, Blk A-42, Abst. 2211, PSL, 11 sw Andrews; TD 4,850; Comp 8-25-11; producing from 4,446-4,676, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,139 bbls. fluid, 181,642# sand; pump 46 BO, 2 MCF, 159 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42798

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Thornberry -K- #18
Fuhrman-Mascho; 2,640 fnl, 735 fwl, Sec 9, Blk A-35, PSL, 10 sw Andrews; TD 4,870; Comp 9-6-11; producing from 4,414-4,682, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,099 bbls. fluid, 214,043# sand; pump 83 BO, 46 MCF, 84 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-43024

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
M.A. Thornberry Cons. III #41
Fuhrman-Mascho; 740 fwl, 1,200 fsl, Sec 4, Blk A-42, Abst. 2208, PSL, 11 sw Andrews; TD 4,967; Comp 7-27-11; producing from 4,567-4,806, treated with 48 bbls. NeFeHCL, 2,094 bbls. fluid, 200,599# proppant; pump 44 BO, 10 MCF, 180 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-43017

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Thornberry "5E" #5
Fuhrman-Mascho-Directional; 930 fsl, 1,340 fel, Sec 4, Blk A-42, Abst. 2209, PSL, 11 sw Andrews; TD 4,946; Comp 8-4-11; producing from 4,524-4,750, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,130 bbls. fluid, 200,535# proppant; pump 68 BO, 28 MCF, 107 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42831

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
University "14-16" #9C
Shafter Lake North (San Andres); 1,401 fel, 1,352 fnl, Sec 16, Blk 14, ULS, 11 nw Andrews; TD 4,905; Comp 6-7-11; producing from 4,504-4,696, treated with 48 bbls. 15

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percent NeFeHCL, 170 bbls. fluid; pump 11 BO, 6 MCF, 292 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42676

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Lyda-Gap Miles #12
Fuhrman-Mascho; 140 fnl, 1,630 fwl, Sec 2, Blk A-47, Abst. 1995, PSL, 13 sw Andrews; TD 4,921; Comp 7-20-11; producing from 4,486-4,753, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,179 bbls. fluid, 199,858# sand; pump 94 BO, 27 MCF, 100 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42939

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
G.M. Cox #4
Giebel (CFA); 470 fwl, 470 fsl, Sec 5, Blk A-31, Abst. 552, PSL, 27 nw Andrews; TD 7,820; Comp 8-13-11; producing from 7,408-7,600, treated with 879 bbls. acid, 1,580 bbls. fluid; pump 45 BO, 29 MCF, 122 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-43034

W&T Offshore Inc.
University "6-46" #5
Spraberry (Trend Area); 833 fsl, 659 fwl, Sec 46, Blk 6, ULS, 19.4 ne Andrews; TD 11,350; Comp 7-9-11; producing from 8,180-10,995, treated with 19,009 bbls. fluid, 1,601,934# sand; pump 143 BO, 92 MCF, 582 BW on one-inch choke, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42561

Clayton Williams Energy Inc.
Kolb "31-5" #6
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fel, 1,980 fnl, Sec 31, Blk 3, Abst. 2006, PSL, 7.2 se Andrews; TD 11,273; Comp 1-18-11; producing from 7,530-10,576, treated with 431 bbls. 15 percent HCL, 1,918 bbls. water, 27,936 bbls. gel, 1,371,005# sand; pump 104 BO, 68 MCF, 192 BW, 34.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42114

Crane County

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
M.B. McKnight #253H
Sand Hills (Tubb)-Honzontal; 100 fnl, 1,320 fel, Sec 25, Blk B-17, Abst. 1106, PSL, 12.5 e Monahans; TD 4,824 TVD; Comp 6-13-11; producing from 5,028-9,288 MD, treated with 79,710 bbls. fluid, 659,780# proppant; pump 267 BO, 272 MCF, 1,167 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-103-35822

Ector County

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Kayleigh #13
Sallie Ann (Spraberry-Wolfcamp); 940 fwl, 730 fsl, Sec 4, Blk 42, T-4-S, Abst. 1270, T&P RR, 13 se Odessa; TD 10,296; Comp 9-2-11; producing from 7,190-10,131, treated with 1,168,240# proppant, 21,990 gals. acid/gel; pump 48 BO, 48 MCF, 152 BW on 10/64 inch choke, 39.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40225

ConocoPhillips Company
McEntire #5
Andector (McKee)-Recomplete from Andector (Wichita Albany); 1,982 fnl, 674 fel, Sec 18, Blk 44, T-1-N, Abst. 610, T&P RR, 8 nw Odessa; TD 8,555; Comp 8-19-11; producing from 6,480-6,918, treated with 3,500 gals. 15 percent acid; pump 79 BO, 141 MCF, 68 BW, 34.44 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-03511

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Andy #15
Sallie Ann (Spraberry-Wolfcamp); 660 fsl, 660 fwl, Sec 15, Blk 42, T-3-S, Abst. 139, T&P RR, 7.3 se Odessa; TD 10,262; Comp 6-24-11; producing from 9,124-9,843, treated with 22,126 bbls. fluid, 247,184# proppant; pump 55 BO, 110 MCF, 130 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40342

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Millie "A" #9
Sallie Ann (Spraberry-Wolfcamp); 2,230 fnl, 660 fel, Sec 6, Blk 42, T-4-S, Abst. 1271, T&P RR, 13 se Odessa; TD 10,190; Comp 3-18-11; producing from 7,890-10,034, treated with 30,393 bbls. fluid, 642,415# proppant; pump 1 BO, 10 MCF, 136 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40565

RSP Permian LLC
Whittenburg #2202
Spraberry (Trend Area); 532 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 22, Blk 41, T-1-S, Abst. 770, T&P RR, 11.7 sw Odessa; TD 11,729; Comp 8-11-11; producing from 8,535-11,649, treated with 20,000 gals. 15 percent acid, 12,793 bbls. crosslink/linear gel, 867,700# sand; pump 224 BO, 200 MCF, 45 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40894

Glasscock County

Apache Corp.
Barracuda "45" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fwl, Sec 45, Blk 33, T-3-S, Abst. 143, T&P RR, 3.3 ne Garden City; TD 10,257; Comp 9-2-11; producing from 7,297-10,095, treated with 509,500 gals. crosslink, 9,500 gals. linear gel, 1,000 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 469,188# sand; flow 132 BO, 129 MCF, 110 BW on 20/64 inch choke, FTP 13 psi, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-33710

Apache Corp.
Newell "12" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fsl, 660 fwl, Sec 12, Blk 34, T-3-S, Abst. 1162, T&P RR, 7.4 nw Garden City; TD 10,644; Comp 8-19-11; producing from 7,430-10,195, treated with 222,500 gals. slick water, 584,500 gals. crosslink, 689,213# sand; pump 120 BO,107 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-34184

Energen Resources Corp.
Thomason "D" #5
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 467 fwl, Sec 11, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 365, T&P RR, 11 sw Garden City; TD 10,646; Comp 9-22-11; producing from 6,601-10,173, treated with acid and fractured; pump 69 BO, 237 MCF, 95 BW, 47 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-34119

Energen Resources Corp.
Cole Ranch -35- #4005
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,130 fsl, 710 fel, Sec 40, Blk 35, T-4-S, Abst. 1102, T&P RR, 11 sw Garden City; TD 10,710; Comp 6-24-11; producing from 6,451-10,271, treated with acid and fractured; pump 36 BO, 92 MCF, 114 BW, 42.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-33865

Energen Resources Corp.
Cole Ranch -35- #4003
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fnl, 1,980 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 35, T-4-S, Abst. 1102, T&P RR, 11 sw Garden City; TD 10,908; Comp 7-9-11; producing from 6,471-10,709, treated with acid and fractured; pump 37 BO, 144 MCF, :93 BW, 42.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-33861

Energen Resources Corp.
Thomason "D" #4
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,807 fnl, 2,173 fel, Sec 11, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 365, T&P RR, 11 sw Garden City; TD 10,711; Comp 8-30-11; producing from 6,606-10,198, treated with acid and fractured; pump 66 BO, 241 MCF, 92 BW, 44 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-34120

Energen Resources Corp.
Thomason "D" #3
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,133 fsl, 2,173 fel, Sec 11, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 365, T&P RR, 11 sw Garden City; TD 10,732; Comp 8-6-11; producing from 6,590-10,183, treated with acid and fractured; pump 72 BO, 196 MCF, 150 BW, 44 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-34125

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
J.E. Cox #3202
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,830 fsl, 660 fwl, Sec 32, Blk 34, T-5-S, Abst. 953, T&P RR, 13 s Garden City; TD 10,373; Comp 4-22-11; producing from 7,731-10,223, treated with 22,500 gals. 15 percent acid, 71,000 bbls. slick water, 1,167,000# sand; flow 203.7 BO, 573 MCF, 432 BW on 22/64 inch choke, FTP 200 psi, 39.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-33947

Howard County

ConocoPhillips Company
B. Overton #44
Howard Glasscock; 1,300 fnl, 1,910 fel, Sec 5, Blk 32, T-2-S, T&P RR, 11 se Big Spring; TD 4,097; Comp 3-18-11; producing fro 2,110-3,774, treated with 9,000 gals. 15 percent HCL; pump 10 Bo, 1 MCF, 2,740 BW, 31.21 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-36439

Martin County

Chesapeake Operating Inc.
University "7-16" 33
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fnl, 660 fel, Sec 16, Blk 7, ULS, 14 sw Patricia; TD 11,100; Comp 9-2-11; producing from 10,519-10,896, treated with 119 gals. 15 percent HCl, 3,869 gals. crosslink gel, 253,137# sand; pump 21 BO, 31 MCF, 108 BW, 40.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36887

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Wiggins "2" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,789 fel, 2,173 fnl, Sec 2, Blk 36, T-3-N, Abst. 824, T&P RR, 1.5 nw Flower Grove; TD 11,631; Comp 9-1-11; producing from 8,375-10,327, treated with 20,578 bbls. fluid, 697,340# sand; pump 19 BO, 165 BW, 41.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36746

Energen Resources Corp.
Hecker #8
Spraberry (Trend Area); 4,800 fsl, 467 fel, Sec 245, Abst. 598, Dickens CSL, 21 nw Stanton; TD 11,400; Comp 7-8-11; producing from 8,400-10,753, treated with 28,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 60,000 gals. slick water, 490,000 gals. borate gel, 670,000# proppant; pump 88 BO, 60 MCF, 189 BW, 41.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36722

Energen Resources Corp.
Jones-Holton #15
Spraberry (Trend Area); 3m750 fnl, 6,900 fel, Sec 246, Abst. 810, Wheeler CSL, 23 nw Stanton; TD 11,226; Comp 4-1-11; producing from 8,192-11,167, treated with 33,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 60,000 gals. slick water, 720,000 gals. borate gel, 872,500# proppant; pump 47 BO, 55 MCF, 96 BW, 43.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36470

RSP Permian LLC
Johnson Ranch #403
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fwl, 467 fnl, Sec 4, Blk 39, T-1-N, Abst. 725, T&P RR, 20 e Stanton; TD 11,495; Comp 8-9-11; producing from 8,651-11,478, treated with 23,500 gals. 15 percent acid, 14,550 bbls. crosslink/linear gel, 950,690# sand; pump 102 BO, 107 MCF, 215 BW, 43 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36638

Midland County

COG Operating LLC
Parks Field Unit "2" #2328
Parks (Consolidated); 2,068 fwl, 2,161 fnl, Sec 8, Blk 40, T-3-S, Abst. 814, T&P RR, 14.2 sw Midland; TD 11,035; Comp 11-10-10; producing from 7,985-10,865, treated with 440 bbls. acid, 934,001# sand; pump 66 BO, 56 MCF, 133 BW, 41 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36739

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Cain -A- #10
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,530 fsl, 1,320 fwl, Sec 15, Blk 36, T-2-S, Abst. 490, T&P RR, 19.97 nw Garden City; TD 10,394; Comp 6-5-11; producing from 7,004-10,194, treated with 1,175,952 gals. gel, 1,341,939# sand; pump 28 BO, 62 MCF, 400 BW, 42.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36784

RSP Permian LLC
Cross Bar Ranch #3104E
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fsl, 467 fel, Sec 31, Blk 39, T-1-N, Abst. 1367, T&P RR, 8 se Midland; TD 11,499; Comp 5-25-11; producing from 8,006-11,228, treated with 26,000 gals. 15 percent acid, 11,598 bbls. Hybor, 1,027,380# sand; flow 192 BO, 127 MCF, 348 BW on 24/64 inch choke, FTp 250 psi, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-37117

RSP Permian LLC
Katie #1102
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 11, Blk 41, T-2-S, Abst. 66, T&P RR, 2.42 e Midland; TD 11,649; Comp 8-1-11; producing from 8,747-11,301, treated with 26,000 gals. 15 percent acid, 14,470 bbls. crosslink/linear gel, 898,840# sand; pump 85 BO, 73 MCF, 87 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-37161

Mitchell County

Energen Resources Corp.
North Westbrook Unit #811
Westbrook; 1,575 fsl, 300 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 28, T-1-N, Abst. 1518, T&P RR, 11 nw Colorado City; TD 3,354; Comp 3-25-11; producing from 2,478-3,107, treated with 6,000 gals. 15 percent HCL,45,000 gals. N2 foam, 138,700# sand; pump 17.2 BO 1 MCF, 57 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-335-35454

Energen Resources Corp.
North Westbrook Unit #5714
Westbrook; 1,050 fsl, 1,440 fwl, Sec 16, Blk 28, T-1-N, Abst. 1468, T&P RR, 12 nw Colorado City; TD 3,383; Comp 5-6-11; producing from 2,466-3,163, treated with 6,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 40,800 gals. N2 foam, 119,900# sand; pump 5.6 BO, 1 MCF, 207 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-335-35505

Energen Resources Corp.
North Westbrook Unit #2165
Westbrook; 2,260 fnl, 1,500 fel, Sec 10, Blk 28, T-1-N, Abst. 1188, T&P RR, 11 nw Colorado City; TD 3,379; Comp 2-25-11; producing from 2,570-3,112, treated with 6,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 37,100 gals. N2 foam, 106,900# sand; pump 10 BO, 1 MCF, 129 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-335-35458

Energen Resources Corp.
North Westbrook Unit #6709
Westbrook; 1,035 fnl, 2,300 fwl, Sec 21, Blk 28, T-1-N, Abst. 567, T&P RR, 12 nw Colorado City; TD 3,356; Comp 1-14-11; producing from 2,424-3,118, treated with 6,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 51,700 gals. N2 foam, 165,800# sand; pump 11.8 BO, 1 MCF, 60 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-335-35421

Reeves County

Eagle Oil & Gas Company
Bell 213 "A" #2
Wolfbone (Trend Area); 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fwl, Sec 213, Blk 13, Abst. 507, H&GN RR, 18.5 s Pecos; TD 11,800; Comp 1-30-11; producing from 10,090-11,520, treated with 1,402,000# proppant; flow 223.4 BO, 269 MCF, 429 BW on 16/64 inch choke, FTP 1,160 psi; API #42-389-32688

J. Cleo Thompson
Perry State "204" #3
Hoban (Bone Springs); 660 fsl, 660 fwl, Sec 204, Blk 13, H&GN RR, 8.5 s Pecos; TD 12,421; Comp 11-24-10; producing from 9,736-12,088, treated with 23,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 925,000# sand; flow 222 BO, 520 MCF, 529 BW on 14/64 inch choke, FTP 1,425 psi, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-389-32663

J. Cleo Thompson
Perry State "B 18" #1
Wolfbone (Trend Area); 1,980 fnl, 1,980 fel, Sec 18, Blk 51, T-7-S, Abst. 1943, T&P RR, 10.8 n Pecos; TD 12,458; Comp 1-26-11; producing from 10,178-12,292, treated with 23,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 874,816# proppant; flow 107 BO, 246 MCF, 466 BW on 18/64 inch choke, FTP 1,100 psi, 43 Oil Gravity; API #42-389-32673

J. Cleo Thompson
Fenway "141" #1
Wolfbone (Trend Area); 2,130 fnl, 1,830 fel, Sec 141, Blk 13, Abst. 281, H&GN RR, 17.6 n Pecos; TD 12,455; Comp 1-21-11; producing from 8,912-11,908, treated with 27,460 gals. 20 percent HCl, 1,280,000# sand; flow 118 BO, 87 MCF, 430 BW on 18/64 inch choke, FTP 1,100 psi, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-389-32680

Ward County

Chesapeake Operating Inc.
Black Stone "34-216" #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 280 fnel, 660 fnwl, Sec 216, Blk 34, Abst. 716, H&TC RR, 16.9 w Pyote; TD 10,609 TVD; Comp 8-8-11; producing from 11,008-14,808 MD, treated with 47,296 gals. crosslink gel, 2,380,234# proppant; flow 104 BO, 679 MCF, 1,085 BW on 12/64 inch choke, FTP 2,700 psi, 47.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-35755

Winkler County

Tradition Resources
Marada #14
Hendrick; 1,920 fwl, 330 fsl, Sec 41, Blk B-5, Abst. 1570, PSL, 2.5 nw Wink; TD 3,495; Comp 6-15-11; producing from 3,041-3,054; pump 25 BO, 5 MCF, 475 BW, 31 Oil Gravity; API #42-495-3367

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Gaines County

Bold Operating LLC
Bold Tex-Mex "13" #4
Tex-Mex Southeast (Wichita Albany); 1,000 fnl, 1,875 fwl, Sec 13, BLk A-12, Abst. 448, PSL, 21.7 ne Frankel City; TD 7,781; Comp 8-13-11; producing from 6,184-7,630, treated with 12,500 gals. 15 percent NeFe, 3,606 bbls. fluid, 237,000# sand; pump 110 BO, 336 MCF, 305 BW, 36 Oil Gravity; API #42-165-37428

Three Rivers Operating Co. LLC
M.S. Doss #8
Robertson North (San Andres); 2,310 fsl, 990 fel, Sec 9, Blk A-24, Abst. 656, PSL, 8.5 sw Seminole; TD 4,810; Comp 11-4-10; producing from 4,569-4,630, treated with acid and fractured; pump 291 BO, 182 MCF, 4,532 BW; API #42-165-37230

Kent County

L.C.S. Production Company
Wallace "C" #11
S-M-S (Canyon Sand); 2,151 fnl, 1,342 fel, Sec 3, Blk 2, Abst. 137, H&GN RR, 17 sw Girrard; TD 6,145; Comp 8-12-11; producing from 6,131-6,145; pjmp 5 BO, 40 BW, 60 Oil Gravity; API #42-263-31963

Scurry County

Kinder Morgan Production Co. LLC
SACROC Unit #204-8
Kelly-Snyder; 8,090 fnl, 521 fwl, Sec 39, Abst. 503, Kirkland & Field, 2.9 e Snyder; TD 7,029; Comp 8-18-10; producing from 6,675-6,890, treated with acid; pump 31 BO, 948 MCF,1,931 BW on one-inch choke, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-415-34601

Yoakum County

Walsh Petroleum Inc.
Higginbotham #3
Brahaney; 1,800 fsl, 660 fel, Sec 539, Blk D, Abst. 273, J.H. Gibson, 3.5 s Plains; TD 5,300; Comp 9-12-11; producing from 5,218-5,284, treated with 2,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 126,000 gals. slick water, 20,000 gals. crosslink gel, 79,000# sand; pump 54 BO, 25 MCF, 771 BW, 30 Oil Gravity; API #42-501-35779

Walsh Petroleum inc.
H. Chapple #3
Brahaney; 1,980 fnl, 1,984 fel, Sec 518, Blk D, Abst. 1733, J.H. Gibson, 2.5 s Plains; TD 5,308; Comp 9-14-11; producing froma 5,270-5,240, treated with 2,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 124,500 gals. slick water, 27,000 gals. crosslink gel, 77,500# sand; pump 39 BO, 15 MCF, 791 BW, 30 Oil Gravity; API #42-501-35778

New Mexico

Eddy County

Devon Energy Prod. Co. LP
Mark Twain Fed Com #3
Dog Canyon; T17S, R28E, Sec 5: 2090 FNL 680 FEL; EL 3598 GL; TD 10,504; PBTD N/A. Spud 1-13-11; Comp 5-5-11; production is through treated perfs: 6792-10288; Treat: 41,000 gals 15% acid, 73,600 gals linear, 1,515,500 gals xlink fluid, 41,250# 100 mesh. 1,115,750# 20/40 Ottawa; IP: 6-12-11 Pump 24 hrs 116 BO, 617 BW, 251 MCF. API #30-015-37429

COG Oper. LLC
Firecracker State #16
Empire; T17S, R28E, Sec 14: 1955 FSL 260 FEL; EL 3627 GL; TD 5303; PBTD 524 0; Spud 4-27-11. Comp 5-26-11; production is through treated perfs: 3730-4005; Treat: Acdz w/14,154 gals 15% Hcl. Frac w/489,629 gals gel, 561,091# 16/30 white sd, 108,701# 16/30 SiberProp; IP: 6-18-11 Pump 24 hrs 90 BO, 391 BW, 78 MCF, GOR 867, Gty 38.7. API #30-015-38425

Lime Rock Res. A, LP
Aid 24 State #10
Empire; T17S, R28E, Sec 24, 890 FSL 1630 FEL; EL 3684 GL; TD 5261; PBTD 5200; Spud 5-12-11; Comp 6-29-11; production is through treated perfs: 4212-4494; Treat: 14,996 gals 15% NEFE. Frac w/333,133# 16/30 Ottawa &

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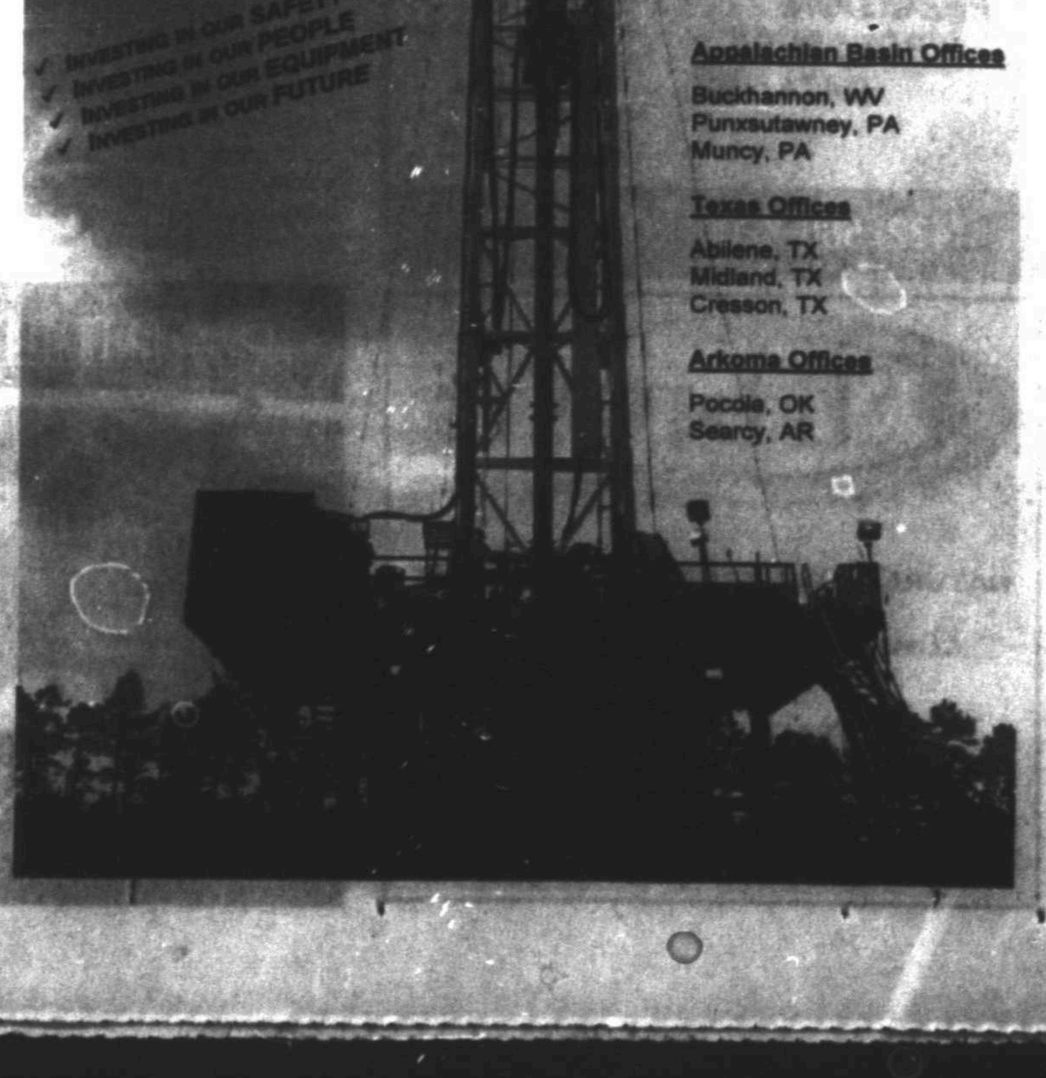

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98,484# 16/30 Siber prop sd in 60# xlinked gel; IP: 8-2-11 Pump 24 hrs 56 BO, 446 BW, 47 MCF; API #30-015-38189

Apache Corp.
D State #49
Artesia; T17S, R28E, Sec 36; 1730 FNL 330 FWL; EL 3675 GR; TD 4600; PBTD 4548; Spud 4-27-11; Comp 6-27-11; production is through treated perfs: 4055-4329; Treat: 3000 gals 15% HCl, 93956g YK2599 w/242009 sd, 3864g gel; IP: 6-28-11 Pump 24 hrs 140 BO, 151 BW, 21 MCF, GOR 150, Gty 40; API #30-015-38413

OXY USA Inc.
Lost Tank 11 Fed #1
West Lost Tank; T22S, R31E, Sec 3; 350 FSL 250 FEL; EL 3508 GL; TD 8690; PBTD 8540; Spud 1-8-11; Comp 5-4-11; production is through treated perfs: 6770-8482; Treat: 56724g WF GR21 + 5000g 7.5% Hcl acid + 139321g DF 200R-16 + 257600# sd; IP: 5-15-11 Pump 24 hrs 41 BO, 229 BW, 75 MCF, Gty 39.2; API #30-015-37962

Lee County

COG Oper. LLC
Leaker CC State #30
West Maljamar; T17S, R32E, Sec 16; 2310 FSL 330 FEL; EL 4046 GL; TD 7125; PBTD 6944; Spud 6-14-11; Comp 7-14-11; production is through treated perfs: 5545-5680; Treat: Acdz w/13,500 gals acid, Frac w/371,987 gals gel, 539,182# 16/30 white sd, 102,909# 16/30 Siberprop; IP: 7-19-11 Pump 24 hrs 82 BO, 355 BW, 87 MCF, GOR 1060, Gty 37.6; API #30-025-39760

Chevron USA Inc.
C P Falby B Fed #7
Blinebry/Drinkard; T22S, R37E, Sec 8; 660 FSL 560 FWL; EL 3484 GL; TD 6805; PBTD 6780; Spud 3-2-11; Comp 4-16-11; production is through treated perfs: 5570-5995; Treat: Acdz w/4000 gals 15% NEFE, Frac w/33,000 gals YF125ST, 102,000 gals YF125ST & 5000 gals 15% Hcl; IP: 5-25-11 Pump 24 hrs 53 BO, 305 BW, 200 MCF, GOR 3773; API #30-025-39982

Apache Corp.
J L Muncy #16
Blinebry, South Brunson; T22S, R37E, Sec 24; 830 FSL 2310 FWL; EL 3309 GL; TD 6739; PBTD 6475; Spud 4-20-11; Comp 7-12-11; production is through treated perfs: 5481-5895; Treat: 10,428 gals acid, 100,662 gals SS-25, 138,602# sd, 10,772 gals gel; IP: 7-24-11 Pump 24 hrs 52 BO, 27 BW, 114 MCF, GOR 2192, Gty 37.9; API #30-025-40101

EOG Res. Inc.
Endurance 36 State #1
Bradley; T26S, R33E, Sec 36; 330 FSL 430 FEL; EL 3350 GL; TD 16600; PBTD 16511; Spud 8-15-11; Comp 12-10-11; production is through perfs: 10126-16511; IP: 12-18-10 Flow 24 hrs 153 BO, 2028 BW, 415 MCF, Open Ch, TP 200, CP 940; API #30-025-39744

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Irion County

EOG Res., Inc.
Linthicum "M" #2H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-D; C & M RR Co.; A-55, Blk N/A, Sec 1141; 250 FNL 330 FWL of lse; 819 FNL 330 FWL of survey; 9.1 miles SE of Barnhart; obj: 6200; permit #726493; API #235-34879

Reagan County

JM Cox Res., L.P.
Johnson, E.J. "45" #9
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Benedum, NE. (Bend Lime)-D; MK & TE RR Co.; A-849, Blk Y, Sec 45; 1980 FEL 1980 FSL of lse; 1980 FEL 1980 FSL of survey; 11 miles SW of Stiles; obj: 12000; permit #726544; API #383-37534

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
University "2-29" #4
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; UL; A-N/A, Blk 2, Sec 29; 1980 FSL 660 FEL of lse; 1980 FSL 660 FEL of survey; 17.5 miles NW of Big Lake; obj: 10800; permit #726608; API #383-37535

Upton County

COG Oper. LLC
Neal Ranch "44" #5
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co./Brunson, W W; A-1385, Blk 40, T3S, Sec 44; 649 FNL 660 FEL of lse; 1980 FNL 660 FEL of survey; 21.1 miles NW of Rankin; obj: 10700; permit #724488; API #461-37653

COG Oper. LLC
TXL West "35" #12
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-534, Blk 42, TSS, Sec 35; 2213 FSL 954 FEL of lse; 2213 FSL 954 FEL of survey; 24.2 miles NW of Rankin; obj: 11500; permit #723517; API #461-37623

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Andrews County

W & T Offshore, Inc.
University 6-24 #7
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Breedlove, South (Strawn)-D; UL; A-U167, Blk 6, Sec 24; 1542 FSL 2174 FWL of lse; 1542 FSL 2174 FWL of survey; 19.2 miles NE of Andrews; obj: 12900; permit #723195; API #003-43353

Apache Corp.
Copeland 27 #3
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Jalhouse (Fusselman)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-230, Blk 34, T3S, Sec 27; 660 FSL 660 FWL of lse; 660 FSL 660 FWL of survey; 4.9 miles NW of Garden City; obj: 11000; permit #726224; API #173-34546

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Thornberry K #14
Fuhrman-Mascho-D; PSL/Thornberry, M A; A-2211, Blk A42, Sec 8; 812 FSL 1005 FEL of lse; 1930 FSL 1650 FWL of survey; 10 miles SW of Andrews; obj: 4900; permit #726027; API #003-43538

Culberson County

Cimarex Energy Co.
Rita Ridge 10 Fee #1H
Ford, West (Wolfcamp)-D; T & P RR Co./Collier, H T; A-6077, Blk 58, T2S, Sec 10; 210 FNL 660 FEL of lse; 210 FNL 660 FEL of survey; 13.8 miles E of Orla; obj: 11300; permit #726361; API #109-32440

Finley Res., Inc.
Hawk 10 #1
Ford, West (4100)-D; T & P RR Co./Logan, M; A-4356, Blk 58, T2S, Sec 10; 330 FWL 1650 FNL of lse; 330 FWL 1650 FNL of survey; 10 miles W of Orla; obj: 5000; permit #721808; API #109-32410

Finley Res., Inc.
Hawk 10 #2
Ford, West (4100)-D; T & P RR Co./Stokes, W K; A-3921, Blk 58, T2S, Sec 10; 330 FSL 990 FWL of lse; 330 FSL 990 FWL of survey; 10 miles W of Orla; obj: 5000; permit #721810; API #109-32412

Ector County

Devon Energy Prod. Co., L.P.
Millie "D" #4
Salls Ann (Spraberry-Wolfcamp)-D; T & P RR Co./Slator, Mrs. P; A-1273, Blk 42, T4S, Sec 16; 660 FNL 752 FWL of lse; 660 FNL 1980 FEL of survey; 14.6 miles E of Odessa; obj: 10500; permit #726226; API #135-41351

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
CVX 1 #11
Goldsmith-Recompletion; T & P RR Co.; A-391, Blk 45, T2S, Sec 1; 1155 FWL 987 FSL of lse; 1525 FEL 987 FSL of survey; 8 miles NW of Goldsmith; obj: 12000; permit #723612; API #135-40361

Glasscock County

Crownquest Oper., LLC
Niehuss 14 #4
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Paul Page (Atoka)-D; T & P RR Co./Griffin, J A; A-1221, Blk 35, T4S, Sec 14; 467 FEL 1515 FSL of lse; 467 FEL 1515 FSL of survey; 6.7 miles SW of Garden City; obj: 11900; permit #725985; API #173-34548

Adventure Expl. Partners, LLC
Brunson #1
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Dewey Lake (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co./Armistead, S C; A-912, Blk 36, T3S, Sec 34; 2173 FWL 2173 FSL of lse; 2173 FWL 2173 FSL of survey; 14.86 miles E of Garden City; obj: 11000; permit #717563; API #173-34261

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Weyman "15A" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Dewey Lake (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-399, Blk 36, T3S, Sec 15; 660 FNL 653 FWL of lse; 660 FNL 1980 FEL of survey; 15.5 miles NW of Garden City; obj: 10650; permit #726470; API #173-34550

Howard County

Legacy Reserves Oper. LP
Otis, John -B- #5
Howard Glasscock-Recompletion; W & NW RR Co./Chalk, O; A-1394, Blk 29, Sec 94; 467 FSL 467 FEL of lse; 467 FEL 2173 FNL of survey; 8 miles E of Forsan; obj: 3820; permit #726034; API #227-34145

Endeavor Energy Res., L.P.
Harland "31" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Hill Ranch (Miss)-D; Bauer & Cockrell; A-580, Blk A, Sec 31; 467 FEL 660 FSL of lse; 467 FEL 2062 FNL of survey; 4.5 miles S of Knott; obj: 12000; permit #726128; API #227-36787

Clear Water Inc
Ray C #1
Would Have (Clearfork)-D; T & P RR Co./Coffee, R C; A-1027, Blk 33, T2N, Sec 46; 970 FWL 3488 FSL of lse; 970 FWL 1893 FNL of survey; 8 miles NW of Big Spring; obj: 7000; permit #726245; API #227-36788

Loving County

Anadarko Pet. Corp.
Bullhead 55-1-41 #6H
Sandbar (Bone Spring)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-112, Blk 55, T1, Sec 41; 350 FNL 1035 FEL of lse; 350 FNL 1035 FEL of survey; 18 miles NW of Mentone; obj: 16000; permit #726236; API #301-31638

Propel Energy, LLC
Rio Pecos W. #4703
Pinal Dome (Cherry Canyon) & Pinal Dome, Central (Delaware)-D; PSL/Brunson, G S; A-1019, Blk 76, Sec 47; 585 FSL 660 FWL of lse; 660 FWL 2035 FNL of survey; 13.4 miles NE of Mentone; obj: 7500; permit #726554; API #301-31639

Martin County

Piedra Oper., LLC
Holt Ranch #4
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Mabee (Strawn)-D; Hartley CSL/LGE 248 LABOR 24; A-600, Blk N/A, Sec N/A; 660 FSL 660 FEL of lse; 660 FSL 660 FEL of survey; 26 miles NE of Midland; obj: 12000; permit #710695; API #317-36666

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Dickerson "E" #11
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Sale Ranch (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co./Mabee, J E/Pyle, W M; A-1158, Blk 37, T1S, Sec 16; 660 FNL 660 FEL of lse; 660 FNL 660 FEL of survey; 10.3 miles SW of Stanton; obj: 11050; permit #723720; API #317-37164

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Mabee Foundation "C" #5
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Parsley (Atoka)-D; T & P RR Co./Carroll, S P; A-696, Blk 36, T1S, Sec 14; 662 FNL 467 FEL of lse; 1980 FSL 467 FEL of survey; 8 miles NE of Midland; obj: 11300; permit #722478; API #317-37124

Midland County

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Parks "5" #13
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-275, Blk 40, T3S, Sec 5; 660 FSL 1980 FEL of lse; 660 FSL 1980 FEL of survey; 15 miles SW of Midland; obj: 10942; permit #724458; API #329-37608

Endeavor Energy Res. LP
McAlister "31A" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Azalea (Penn., Lower)-Recompletion; T & P RR Co.; A-19, Blk 37, T1S, Sec 31; 492 FNL 467 FEL of lse; 2173 FSL 467 FEL of survey; 3.2 miles NW of Greenwood; obj: 10912; permit #719632; API #329-36686

COG Oper. LLC
Benge, Marion V. Estate #6
Parks (Consolidated)-D; T & P RR Co./Cross, S P; A-772, Blk 40, T3S, Sec 12; 467 FEL 674 FN of lse; 467 FEL 1980 FSL of survey; 14 miles SW of Midland; obj: 12000; permit #726265; API #329-37667

Mitchell County

Schlachter Oper. Corp.
Crawford-Strain Unit #727
Sharon Ridge (1700)-D; Reiger, G J/Lot 10 O'Keefe S/D; A-715, Blk N/A, Sec 2; 3101 FEL 1902 FNL of lse; 330 FEL 1650 FSL of survey; 10 miles NW of Colorado City; obj: 1800; permit #722763; API #335-35600

Energen Res. Corp.
North Westbrook Unit #1325W
Westbrook-D; T & P RR Co.; A-537, Blk 28, TTN, Sec 1; 4715 FNL 2350 FEL of lse; 2640 FNL 2350 FEL of survey; 11 miles NW of Colorado City; obj: 4000; permit #705789; API #335-35447

Pecos County

P.O. & G. Oper., LLC
Jackson State Unit #18
Pecos Valley (Low Gravity) & Beverly (Queen)-D; H & TC RR Co./Harris, R L; A-6642, Blk 3, Sec 28; 2314 FNWL 1650 FSWL of lse; 2314 FNWL 1650 FSWL of survey; 6.9 miles SW of Imperial; obj: 2300; permit #720559; API #371-38837

Whiting Oil & Gas Corp.
Wolfpup #9607H
Wolfbone (Trend Area) & Six-ty-Nine (Delaware)-D; H & GN RR Co./Lefevre, G; A-6707, Blk 8, Sec 96; 467 FWL 660 FNL of lse; 467 FWL 660 FNL of survey; 8 miles SE of Coyanosa; obj: 11500; permit #724250; API #371-38858

Reeves County

Patriot Res., Inc.
Greater Kudu 4 #1
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-D; PSL/Smith, W F; A-1270, Blk C1, Sec 4; 660 FNL 660 FWL of lse; 660 FNL 660 FWL of survey; 19.9 miles SE of Pecos; obj: 12000; permit #725997; API #389-33052

Ward County

Cimarex Energy Co.
Black Powder 1-27 WD #1
Monroe-D; W & NW RR Co.; A-333, Blk 1, Sec 27; 2000 FNWL 467 FSWL of lse; 2000 FNWL 467 FSWL of survey; 9.9 miles NW of Bellstow; obj: 7300; permit #726260; API #475-35914

Jetta Oper. Co., Inc.
Bartstow 33-33 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-D; H & TC RR Co.; A-151, Blk 33, Sec 33; 478 FEL 30 FNL of lse; 478 FEL 3990 FNL of survey; 9.5 miles E of Pecos; obj: 11000; permit #728091; API #475-35915

Eagle Rock Oper. Co., LLC
Richter, Louis #98
Ward-Estes, N. (Wichita-Albany) & Estes Block 34 (Wich.-Alb.,U)-Recompletion; H & TC RR Co.; A-193, Blk 34, Sec 27; 660 FSEL 660 FNEL of lse; 660 FSEL 660 FNEL of survey; 6.5 miles S of Monahans; obj: 9340; permit #726329; API #475-34805

Winkler County

Tradition Res. LLC
Marada #15
Hendrick-D; PSL/Hendrick, T G; A-1570, Blk B5S, Sec 41; 330 FWL 1650 FSL of lse; 330 FWL 1650 FSL of survey; 2.6 miles NE of Wink; obj: 3200; permit #708462; API #495-33365

Chesapeake Oper., Inc.
University 20-15 Wink E #1H
Two Georges (Bone Spring)-D; UL; A-N/A, Blk 20, Sec 15; 250 FSL 500 FEL of lse; 250 FSL 500 FEL of survey; 9 miles W of Wink; obj: 15000; permit #726209; API #495-33390

OXY USA Inc.
University 20-11 #1
Block 20 (Wolfcamp)-Recompletion; UL; A-N/A, Blk 20, Sec 11; 467 FWL 467 FSL of lse; 467 FWL 467 FSL of survey; 15 miles SW of Kermit; obj: 13000; permit #726504; API #495-32521

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Crosby County

Juno Oper. Co. II, LLC
Bryant, B-1045, Etal #4580
Hoople (Clear Fork)-D; H & OB RR Co.; A-268, Blk 1, Sec 1045; 130 FSL 150 FWL of lse; 130 FSL 150 FWL of survey; 10.6 miles NE of Stanton; obj: 5000; permit #726153; API #107-31452

Juno Oper. Co. II, LLC
Bryant, B-1045, Etal #4586
Hoople (Clear Fork)-D; H & OB RR Co.; A-268, Blk 1, Sec 1045; 130 FSL 1320 FEL of lse; 130 FSL 1320 FEL of survey; 10.6 miles NE of Stanton; obj: 5000; permit #726168; API #107-31455

Juno Oper. Co. II, LLC
Williams, Etal #4722
Hoople (Clear Fork)-D; H & OB RR Co.; A-269, Blk 1, Sec 1047; 1320 FNL 1320 FWL of lse; 1320 FNL 1320 FWL of survey; 10.8 miles NE of Stanton; obj: 5000; permit #726240; API #107-31456

Gaines County

W & T Offshore, Inc.
University 6-1 #5
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Breedlove, South (Strawn)-D; UL; A-N/A, Blk 6, Sec 1; 2182 FNL 2172 FEL of lse; 2182 FNL 2172 FEL of survey; 28.3 miles SE of Seminole; obj: 12990; permit #725286; API #165-37477

Occidental Permian LTD.
Cedar Lake Unit #708
Cedar Lake-D; PSL/Rayner, J B; A-1918, Blk C30, Sec 3; 1306 FSL 2534 FEL of lse; 2 FSL 1024 FEL of survey; 12.9 miles SE of Loop; obj: 5200; permit #726381; API #165-37485

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Dunbar, Mary #2
Tex-Mex, SE. (Wichita Albany)-D; PSL/Wilson, R B; A-672, Blk A28, Sec 4; 335 FSL 335 FEL of lse; 335 FSL 335 FEL of survey; 24 miles SW of Seminole; obj: 7750; permit #726455; API #165-37487

Garza County

Three Span Oil & Gas, Inc.
Kline #3
Donward-Re-Enter; H & GN RR Co./Tulling, E A; A-1102, Blk 6, Sec 10; 701 FEL 655 FNL of lse; 2021 FEL 655 FNL of survey; 15.3 miles SE of Post; obj: 7965; permit #726402; API #169-31999

King County

Unitex Oil & Gas, LLC
Bateman Trust Estate Acct Co. 1 #109
Bateman Ranch (C-Zone)&(B-Zone)-D; Rector, J B; A-410, Blk A, Sec 117; 3173 FNL 3809 FWL of lse; 4234 FNL 1578 FEL of survey; 6 miles E of Guthrie; obj: 5500; permit #726349; API #269-32829

Lubbock County

Texland Pet., L.P.
City of Lubbock Unit #4803 H
Edmisson (Clear Fork)-Recompletion; TT RR Co.; A-277, Blk D4, Sec 1; 1779 FEL 4047 FSL of lse; 2428 FEL 1407 FSL of survey; 0 miles N of Lubbock; obj: 5500; permit #726038; API #303-31418

Yoakum County

Yucca Energy, Inc.
Hall Trust #6
Reeves (San Andres)-D; Gibson, J H/Morris, W T; A-1373, Blk D, Sec 810; 202 FSL 130 FEL of lse; 2440 FNL 130 FEL of survey; 15 miles NE of Denver City; obj: 5800; permit #718664; API #501-35800

OXY USA WTP LP
Willard Unit #40E
Wasson-D; Gibson, J H/Wilson, S C; A-1293, Blk D, Sec 802; 2201 FNL 879 FEL of lse; 2201 FNL 879 FEL of survey; 3.6 miles N of Denver City; obj: 5800; permit #726330; API #501-35878

OXY USA WTP LP
Willard Unit #38G
Wasson-D; Gibson, J H/Roberts, M; A-1702, Blk D, Sec 802; 596 FSL 3433 FEL of lse; 596 FSL 1852 FWL of survey; 3.5 miles N of Denver City; obj: 5800; permit #725069; API #501-35871

New Mexico

Eddy County

Yates Pet. Corp.
Golly BRG Fed Com #1
NW Empire; T16S, R27E, Sec 34; 550 FSL 1000 FEL; 8 miles NE of Artesia; Rot 11695 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-39449

COG Oper. LLC
Burch Keely Unit #513
GB-Jackson; T17SJ R29E, Sec 13; 710 FNL 2310 FEL; 3 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 4820 SR/Cu/GB/SA; API #30-015-39440

Yates Pet. Corp.
Groovy BQV Fed Com #1
Northwest Empire; T16S, R27E, Sec 35; 1860 FSL 200 FWL; 8.5 miles NE of Artesia; Rot 10643 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-39448

COG Oper. LLC
Burch Keely Unit #517
GB-Jackson; T17S, R29E, Sec 13; 287 FNL 937 FEL; 3 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 4800 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-39441

Lime Rock Res. II A LP
Eagle 26 P Fed #5
Northeast Red Lake; T17S, R27E, Sec 26; 990 FSL 730 FEL; 8.5 miles SE of Artesia; Rot 4500 Glorieta Yeso; API #30-015-39452

Premier Oil & Gas Inc.
Dale H Parks A Tr 2 #30
Loco Hills; T17S, R30E, Sec 15; 355 FSL 2230 FWL; 1 mile NE of Loco Hills; Rot 6300 Glorieta Yeso; API #30-015-39433

Lime Rock Res. II A LP
Falcon 3 D Fed #30
Northeast Red Lake; T18S, R27, Sec 3; 250 FNL 1300 FWL; 8 miles SE of Artesia; Rot 4500 Glorieta Yeso; API #30-015-39454

Lime Rock Res. II A LP
Stirling 6 M #2
Red Lake; T18S, R27E, Sec 6; 660 FSL 330 FWL; 6 miles SE of Artesia; Rot 4100 Glorieta Yeso; API #30-015-39453

Lime Rock Res. II A LP
Kaiser 7 K #3
Red Lake; T18S, R27E, Sec 7; 1650 FSL 2310 FWL; 7 miles SE of Artesia; Rot 3900 Glorieta Yeso; API #30-015-39455

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Bradley 28 Fed Com #2
Santo Nino; T16S, R30E, Sec 28; 550 FNL 150 FWL; 8 miles S of Loco Hills; Rot 12770 Bone Spring; API #30-015-39458

Devon Energy Prod. Co. LP
Pacheco 31 Fed #9
Angel Ranch; T19S, R28E, Sec 31; 660 FNL 1650 FWL; 9 miles SE of Lakewood; Rot 11,100 Atoka Morrow; API #30-015-39447

Cimarex Energy Co. of CO
Penny Pincher Fed #2
Hackberry; T19S, R31E, Sec 21; 330 FNL 1980 FWL; 10 miles NW of Halfway; Rot 13452 Bone Spring; API #30-015-39450

Lea County

COG Oper. LLC
Maljamar SWD 30 #2
SWD; T17S, R32E, Sec 30; 1350 FNL 770 FEL; 4 miles SW of Maljamar; Rot 9600 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-40310

Mack Energy Corp.
Dash For Cash #4
Vacuum; T18S, R35E, Sec 5; 1180 FSL 1640 FWL; 2 miles SE of Buckeye; Rot 7500 Blinebry; API #30-025-40307

Cimarex Energy Co. of CO
Adams State #3
Wildcat; T21S, R33E, Sec 6; 2310 FSL 1980 FEL; 8 miles SE of Halfway; Rot 18636 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40308

OXY USA Inc.
Bootleg Gin Fed #1
NW Bootleg Ridge; T22S, R32E, Sec 1; 1800 FSL 330 FEL; 11 miles SE of Halfway; Rot 12951 Delaware; API #30-025-40306

Concho Resources expands in Delaware Basin

Concho Resources Inc. has entered into definitive agreements to acquire acreage in the Delaware Basin from multiple parties during the third and fourth quarters of 2011 for aggregate consideration of approximately $330 million.

The acquisitions add approximately 137,000 gross (114,000 net) acres that are strategically positioned in both the northern and southern portions of the company's Delaware Basin Bone Spring play. The acquisitions consist primarily of leasehold but include an estimated 6 million barrels of oil equivalent proven reserves at closing and net daily production of approximately 1,500 barrels of oil equivalent per day.

Highlights of the Acquisitions:

■ Expands the company's acreage position in the Delaware Basin to approximately 420,000 gross (270,000 net) acres from approximately 280,000 gross (160,000 net) acres as of June 30, 2011

■ Increases the company's average working interest in the Delaware Basin to 64 percent from 56 percent as of June 30, 2011

■ Adds over 350 identified horizontal drilling locations with the potential to identify an additional 500 locations assuming 160-acre spacing

Additionally, during the third quarter of 2011 Concho achieved record levels of production from its Delaware Basin Bone Spring play, which includes the Avalon shale, the Bone Spring sands and the Wolfcamp shale. The company's average net daily production in the third quarter of 2011 from its Delaware Basin Bone Spring play was approximately 8,900 Boepd, a 59 percent increase over the second quarter of 2011.

Tim Leach, Concho's chairman, chief executive officer and president, commented, "We are pleased to announce a significant expansion of our acreage position in the Delaware Basin Bone Spring play at a very attractive acquisition price. Together with the Marbob acquisition and our leasing efforts, Concho has assembled a premier acreage position in the Delaware Basin targeting multiple horizons. As our operations team continues to deliver outstanding results in the Delaware Basin, we remain encouraged that this asset will be a significant driver of future growth."

The acquisitions, which are all expected to close by December 2011, will be funded with borrowings under the company's credit facility and are subject to customary purchase price adjustments and other customary closing conditions.

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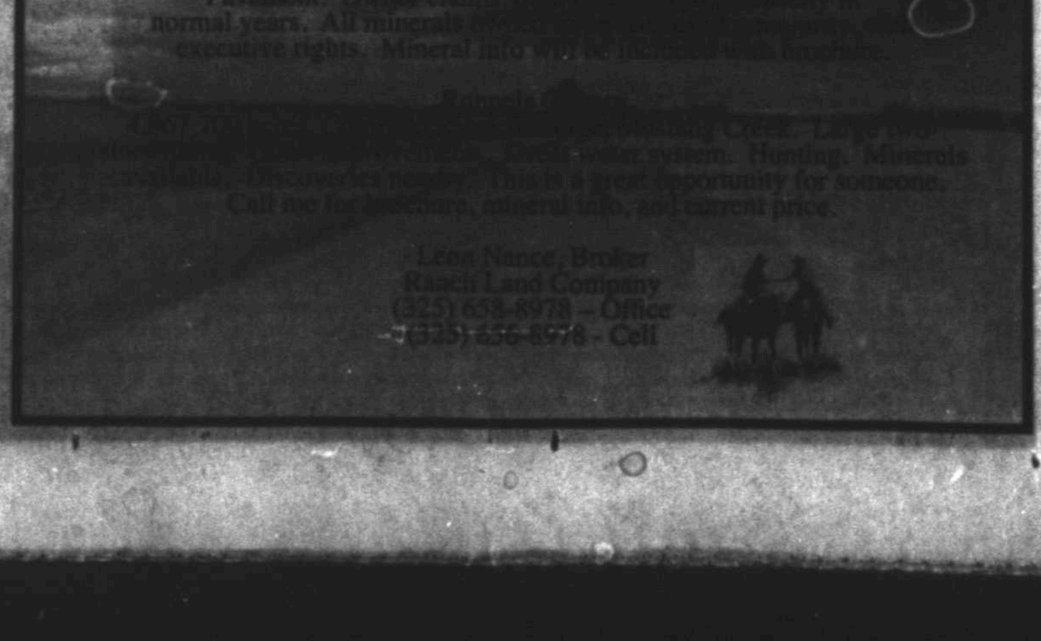

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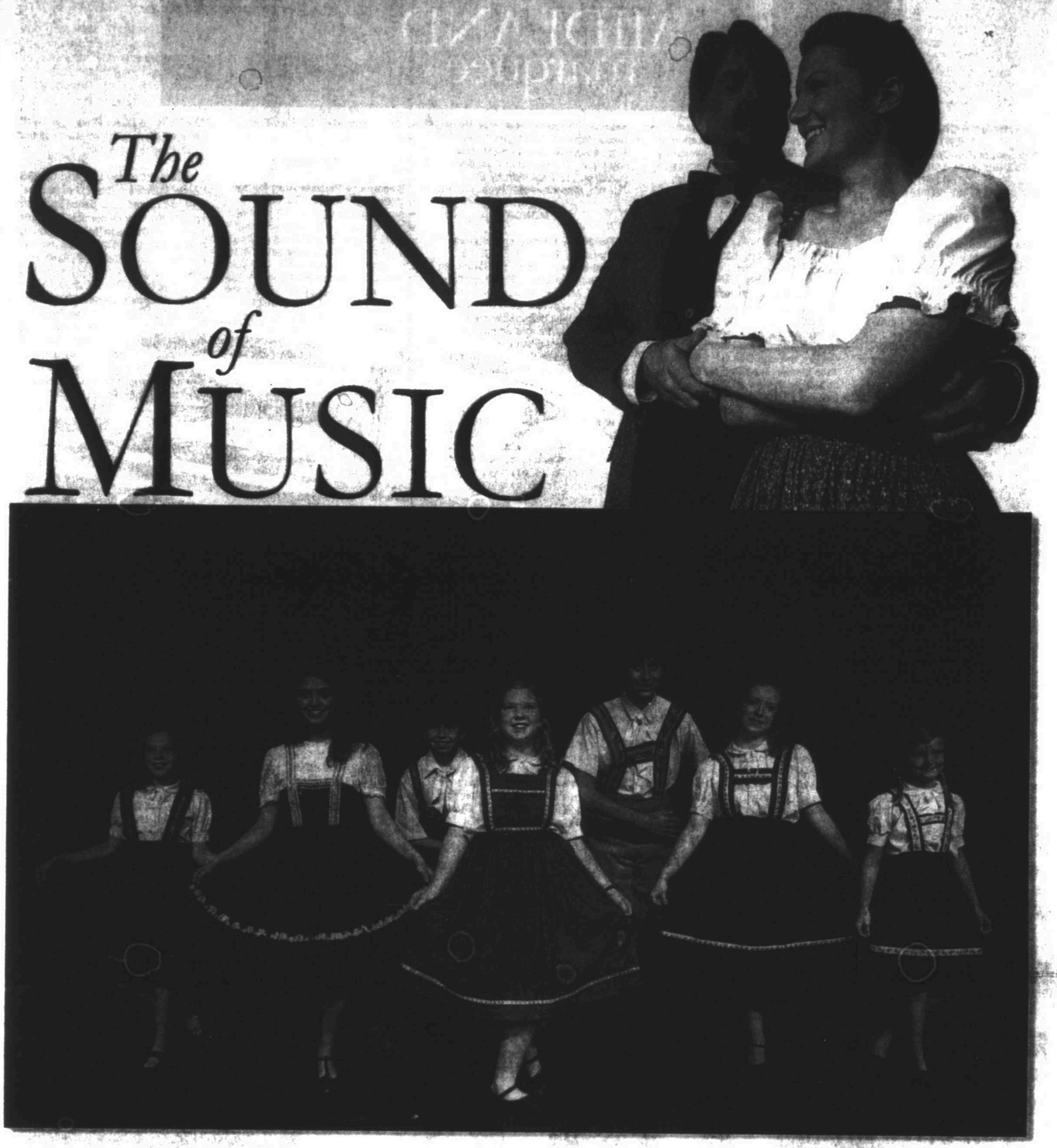

Iconic musical takes MCT stage

This week — in preparation for Friday's opening night performance — Cole Theatre is alive with "The Sound of Music."

"It's a great love story, and I think some people forget about the Nazis and the danger that exists in the story as well," said Jenna Weathers, a longtime fan of the musical who plays Elsa von Trapp in the Midland Community Theatre production. "And that makes for a very exciting story."

The Rodgers & Hammerstein stage musical, with book by Howard Lindsey and Russel Crouse, premiered Nov. 16, 1959, with Mary Martin and Theodore Bikel in the leading roles. The 1965 film musical starring Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer received five Academy awards. Both are is loosely based on the memoir of Maria von Trapp, "The Story of the Trapp Family Singers."

Many songs from the musical have become standards, including the title song "The Sound of Music," "Edelweiss," "My Favorite Things," "Climb Ev'ry Mountain" and "Do-Re-Mi."

"'Edelweiss' is the only song I've ever thought I might like to try to sing on stage," said Mike Harrell, who has been cast as the Captain. "And here we are. I sing it in the concert scene. Then I end up singing a few other songs as well."

This isn't Harrell's first musical. He was last seen in a musical

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ALL THE DETAILS

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

When: Friday through Dec. 18.

Where: Davis Theatre I, Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Tickets: $18 adults; $12 child 18 or younger; $15 senior 65 or older; and $10 active military with ID. All ticket requests must be applied to a membership or paid for. Tickets not purchased online may be exchanged or refunded up to two days prior to the date on the tickets. All online sales are final.

Curtain: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees. Ticket holders must be in their seats before curtain.

Cast: Maria-Kristen Loyd; Captain-Mike Harrell; Rolf-Landry Edwards/Brady Suggs; Liesl-Liz Livingston/Rebecca Aycock; Frederich-Ben Rosen/Nathan Hobbs; Louise-Claire Altany/Sydney Hobbs; Brigitta-Trinity Salcedo/Landri St. Claire-Harper; Kurt-Jordan Sanz/Seen Nail; Marta-Kaylee Campbell/Caylee Eckles; Gretl-Faith Berry/Lindsey Klein; Elsa-Jenna Weathers; Max-John Briggs; Frau Schmidt-Evelyn Armstrong; Franz-Jerry Tilley; Mother Abbess-Kathy Armstrong; Sister Berthe-Mary Lou McDonald; Sister Margaretta-Carol Bielamowicz; Sister Sophia-Emily Bourland; Sister Catherine-Rebecca Lier; Sister Agnes-Ashley Sexton; Sister Sarah-Sarah Ross; Sister Teresa-Caroline Englestad; Sister Mary-Jessica Shaw; Sister Monica-Reagan Kruse; Sister Frances-Cheryl Hardesty; Sister Claire-Claire Noyes; Sister Maria-Jessica McCaslin; Sister Patricia-Amber Jennings; Sister Abigail-Samantha Foster; Zeller-Preston Willis; Admiral Von Schreiber-Andy Salcedo; Baron Elberfeld-Bob Altany; and Priest-Robert Nail.

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ABOVE ACROSS CENTER The Von trapp children sing "So Long Farewell" during a scene from "The Sound of Music" at Midland Community Theatre. ABOVE Mother Abbess (Kathy Armstrong) listens as Maria (Kristen Loyd) confesses her love for Captain. AT TOP Captain (Mike Harrell) and Maria (Kristen Loyd) realize they are in love in this scene from "The Sound of Music." FAR LEFT The Trapp Family Singers perform at the farewell concert. LEFT Elsa (Jenna Weathers) listens as the Captain talks about his estate.

THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
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SUNDAY

Arts Council of Midland: Midland's non-profit arts council and umbrella organization for performing and visual arts organizations, 401 W. Texas Ave., Suite 508, 687-1149. EXHIBIT: Art in the Park, four selected sculptures: "Rolling Keel" by Kurt Dyrhaug of Beaumont, "Higher Reaching" by John Frost of Irving, "Mata Hambre" by Tommy Gregory of San Antonio, and "Untitled" by Kyle Olson of Seguin. Windlands Park, 1001 West Dengar, during park hours. Free.

Ellen Noël Art Museum: EXHIBIT: Paintings by Rene Alvarado, through January 29, 2012. EXHIBIT: "The Wizards of Pop: Sabuda & Reinhart," through November 13. EXHIBIT: Beyond Paper Folding: The Art of Joan Son, a celebrated paper and origami artist, focuses on the natural elements of water, earth and air, through Nov. 13. Regular museum gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 4909 East University, Odessa, 432-550-9696 or noelartmuseum.org.

George W. Bush Childhood Home: HISTORIC HOME: Come tour this unique landmark which was home to two Presidents, two Governors, and a First Lady. Listed on the National Register of Historic Sites and restored to the 1950s period when the Bush family lived in the home, this home is truly a unique landmark in the history of Midland and of the country. You'll see a 1950s restoration with period furnishings, learn a little more about Midland in the 1950s and a great deal more about the Bush family and their impact on Midland and the country. You can also visit our gift shop for interesting souvenirs, Christmas ornaments, gifts, 1950s toys, books, clothing, patriotic items and much more. 1412 West Ohio, 685-1112. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged.

Midland College: McCormick Gallery: EXHIBIT: Midland Arts Association 34th Annual Fall Juried Art Exhibit. Gallery hours are: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information call 685-4770 or visit www.midland.edu/mccormick. No admission charged.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Mediallon Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 North Weatherford, 682-5447. Open by appointment.

The Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Contemporary Artist Series presents William Hook paintings which use the American Landscape as inspiration in the Here and Now Gallery, through Dec. 31. EXHIBIT: Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection on view all year, Hogan Gallery. EXHIBIT: The Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Pick up a walking guide with descriptions of all sculptures. 1705 West Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Gallery Hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. No cost.

Odessa College LRC: 201 West University. Call 432-335-6640 for Options Gallery schedule. Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Museum hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403. Admission charged.

Scarborough-Linebery House: HISTORIC HOME: 802 South Main St., 685-7368. Open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Sibley Nature Center: Center for learning about the flora, fauna, and natural and human history of the Southern Llano Estacado, 1307 East Wadley. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Volunteers keep the center open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Call 684-6827 for information on art and photography classes.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery: EXHIBIT: "Bugs, Bits & Bones by Susan R. Randle, through November 13. 4901 East University, Odessa. Regular hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 2-5 p.m. Call 432-552-2806. Free and open to the public.

White-Pool House Museum: National Register of Historical Places. Texas Historical Landmark Texas Archaeological Landmark. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 112 East Murphy St., Odessa, 432-333-4072. Free.

MONDAY

The Haley Library and History Center: ART SHOW & SALE: 23rd Annual with new works by Southwest Impressionists Don L. Parks, Charles N. Pruitt, Mary Rasmussen and Doris Spires, through Nov. 23. Permanent collections including paintings, bronzes, firearms and artifacts that exhibit pioneer settlement of the Great Southwest and the cattle industry. 1805 West Indiana. 682-5785. Regular hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBIT: Works of Don Parks, artist for the month of November. Community National Bank lobby, 401 West Texas. Regular hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

Midland Community Symphonic Band: MEETING: Weekly meeting. New members always welcome. 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. For more information call Chuck at 694-7153.

Midland County Public Library: Circulating art prints: hundreds of art prints are available for circulation. 301 West Missouri Avenue. For more information call Diana at 688-4334.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: An exhibit honoring World War II veterans is now in place, in cooperation with the Texas Historical Commission's 3-year program. Permanent exhibits: Native American artifacts; early Midland photos and relics; replica of Midland Man discovery; early obituary files available for research, 301 West Missouri. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland Palette Club: WORKSHOP: Ken Hosmer gives a workshop in oils through November 11. Class size is limited please call for reservations. For more information call 432-352-8297. Class fees charged.

Midland Palette Club: EXHIBIT: Works of Clara Johnson, artist for the month of November. Chase Bank lobby, 2301 West Wall. Monday-Friday, banking hours.

TUESDAY

Blakemore Planetarium: Permanent exhibits are open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with admission charged. Closed Sunday and Monday. A Sky Show is playing every Tuesday through Friday at 4:15 p.m. and Friday evenings at 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. with two shows on Saturdays at 1:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. with admission charged. 1705 West Missouri Ave. For more information call 683-2882.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBIT: A World of Masks: From the Collection of Jim Collett. This exhibition, on view through Jan. 31, 2012, will look at masks from a variety of cultures and countries. Also featured will be masks created by students of Bowie Fine Arts Academy. There will be an activity area to make your own mask and create a play based on the masks you made. Permanent exhibits include "My Town," "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound." Regular museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 West Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Admission charged.

Midland Palette Club: PAINT TIME: Join us for painting time each Tuesday from 9 a.m.-12 noon, 907 West Wadley. For more information call 432-352-8297.

The Petroleum Museum: LECTURE: Lunch and Lecture Series Author-Jane Wilson- "Taxon: Legacy of an Oil Town" A fun and educational lunch hour with friends! Dessert and drink provided and bring a brown bag lunch. 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. 1500 Interstate 20 West For more information call 683-4403 or visit www.petroleummuseum.org. Free Admission.

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

ClayDesta Center Presents: CONCERT: Midland Odessa Symphony Sack Lunch Concert, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., 6 Desta Drive, ClayDesta Atrium. For more information call 688-3000. Free to the public.

Midland County Library: CLASS: Comic Illustration Class: For anyone who has picked up a pencil and wanted to learn to draw comics. For ages 14 and up. 6:30 p.m. Midland County Public Library, 301 West Missouri Ave. For more information call Diana at 688-4334.

Miss Cayce's Christmas Store: ARTIST SIGNING: Top Designer for Christopher Radko, Mario will be visiting and signing ornaments. There will be a special appearance by guest artist Celia Meadors as well as food and fun. Event benefits Operation Christmas Child. Public invited. 6-8 p.m. 3323 Midland Drive. For more information call 432-352-7365.

The Petroleum Museum: FAMILY SCIENCE NIGHT: Join us as we dig for fossils, make dinosaur eggs, soar with Pterodactyls, and make your own Tyrannosaurus Rex Clawl Hands-on experiments, activities and learning. Fun for the whole family! 6:30-8 p.m. 1500 Interstate 20 West. For more information call 683-4403 or visit www.petroleummuseum.org.

West Texas Jazz Society: MUSICAL TRIBUTE: The Freddy Cole Quartet: A Tribute to Nat "King" Cole. Freddy Cole stirs up memories as he honors the legacy of his brother Nat "King" Cole. With his smoky, instantly recognizable voice, Freddy has developed an international following in his own right. 8 p.m. The Petroleum Club. Various admission charges. For reservations and more information call 432-683-2026 or 432-552-6062

SATURDAY

Permian Basin Poetry Society: POETRY SHARE: Share poetry, spoken word, prose, music and comedy. 2 p.m. Midland County Library, 301 West Missouri Ave. For more information call 683-4433. Free admission.

Arts Council of Midland maintains a calendar of all known arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 432-687-1149, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, TX 79702; or email lori@acmidland.org.

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ACROSS
1 "Monty Python's Life of ___"
6 It usually occurs twice a day at the shore
9 Looks in a stable
13 Condo meas.
17 Hershey's competitor
18 Comida competitor
20 Reason for some holidays
22 Fast food item since 1971
24 GPS data connection
25 Babe's home
26 Improves in the cask
27 Hit on the head
28 Like baked dough
29 Dossier letters
30 Homes for the Skipper and Gilligan
31 Stimpy's friend
32 Duped?
35 Market report detail
40 Name for a poodle
41 Pole of "Meet the Fockers"
42 "Burnt" color
43 Rotating machine
44 Lady's employer?
45 The "Star Wars" films, e.g.
46 Dust balls
47 Burden
48 Electrician's supply
49 Dutch-engineering feat
50 Hitchcock title
51 Small cleaning tool
52 Blowing in the wind, as hair
55 51-Across target
58 Cinderella's love
59 Scornful expression
60 "Unforgettable You" lyricist Gershwin
62 Martial arts master
63 "Bye, señor?"
65 Seldom
66 Ben's opposite
70 Up to
71 Loser
72 Letters for Johnnie Cochran
75 Enter on spyware
77 NCAA Bulldog rivals
78 Money, alternative?
80 RSVP part
82 Unit for a duet
83 1958 winner of nine Oscars
84 Religion that uses the pentagram
86 "And When ___ Blood, Sweat & Tears hit
87 Sell a price
88 Holiday cookie baking
89 Broke at sea
90 "Livin' La Vida ___" Ricky Martin hit
91 Birds
92 "Shh!"
94 Many a Punjabi
95 Media mogul Turner
96 Signaled to enter, say
97 Cité award hopefuls
98 Gondolier, e.g.
100 Crossword pattern
101 Box office take
103 19th Greek letter
106 Wolf, at times
108 Hawking field
111 Traps at a lodge, maybe
112 Shouldered weapons
113 Like many Poe works
114 Jab
115 "Divine Comedy" river
116 Co-producer of the U2 album "Achtung Baby"
117 Condo documents

DOWN
1 Jul. 4 events
2 Beat the pants off
3 Holmes preceder?
4 Unlike this ans.
5 "Isn't anyone interested?"
6 Touts infinitive
7 Corks
8 Pal
9 Mammal linked to mermaid folklore
10 Half of Ethiopia's capital
11 Seasonal song
12 Botch the job
13 Picked
14 Fruity dessert
15 Bog
16 Cluck of disapproval
19 Harem guards, usually
20 Leg cramps treatment
21 Shipping choice
23 "Omigosh!"
28 Turn over a new leaf
29 Fit to ___
30 Put the bite on
31 Mediterranean resort
33 Soap Emmy winner Siezak
34 Chopping gadget
35 Knights' missions
36 Masked man, maybe
37 Fairy king
38 Plans with malice
39 Sari-wearing royal
40 Guy from England
51 Template at a bee
52 Let down, as hair
53 Harlem Globetrotter great Curly
54 Speaker of baseball
57 End of a belief
58 Farm lands
59 Alien-seeking org.
61 From ___ Z
63 Made like a mallard
64 Hedger's word
68 '80s-'70s White House daughter
69 Knight sticks
69 Completely cover, as a museum piece
71 Cream of the crop
72 Pandora's release
73 "Me too!"
74 Look that doesn't last
76 Less like a stumper
77 Strikingly bright
78 Graceful molding
81 Fish with a prehensile tail
83 Transfixed by
84 Aging
85 "Variations on 'America'" composer
86 Makin' time
93 Route
95 Bonkers
99 Luau wear
100 Neighbor of Med.
101 FBI agent
102 Lhasa ___
103 Flag
104 It turns litmus red
105 Duped
106 Gulf
107 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
108 They may pass from shotguns: Abbr.
109 Lustu instrument
110 "Got it!"

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♣ A K 8 2

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Time to start the diamonds. Cash the ace and queen. East's spade discard on the second round is a bit of a setback. To complete the count, South cashes his second spade winner, and when West follows suit, he becomes marked with one club at most.

The rest is easy. Instead of cashing the ace and king (the normal way to tackle suit), declarer must lead low to the queen and return the 10. East covers, declarer wins, returns to dummy with a diamond and repeats the finesse to land his contract.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Nov. 13, 2011:
Choose to relate individually this year. Others will respond better, and you'll feel as if your message is heard more clearly. Note what isn't working in your life, and consider letting it go. GEMINI zeros in on your bottom lines.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ Others settle down, making interaction much easier. Use your incredible imagination and merge it with a friend's. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ Let go of restraint, and go with the unexpected. You might want to have a long-overdue discussion, whether you like it or not. Honor your feelings. Tonight: Go to a favorite restaurant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You are a hard person to stop once you get going. You have a sense of being a little down and wondering what you really want from a child or a new friend, if single. Tonight: All smiles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★ Play it low-key, understanding what is going on. You actually could be surprised by what you learn. Tonight: Ask, and you shall receive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Keep your focus on someone you might see or hear from every day. This person could be unusually down or exhausted. Tonight: Where the action is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ Take charge with a changeable partner or situation. You cannot make someone be consistent, but you can accept his or her moodiness. Tonight: A must appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ You could be inadvertently pushing someone away. If you are overwhelmed by a present situation, putting it on the back burner could be best, as you will be more relaxed. Tonight: Go for something different.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Another person makes a strong overture. This person knows exactly what he or she wants. You are smart enough to read between the lines. Tonight: Dinner for two.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Search out friends before finalizing plans. You might enjoy yourself a lot more if you invite a pal along. Tonight: Let others decide what they want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★ Stay direct with an associate. Get a head start on some work or a project. You could be vague about an expense or uninformed. Tonight: Just for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Others might be more serious and sedate, but no one is enjoying the moment like you. Tonight: So what if tomorrow is Monday?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★ You might be very tired and need some personal time. Whether to include your family in your plans is your call. Tonight: At home.

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Comedian Whoopi Goldberg (1955), actor Chris Noth (1954), author Robert Louis Stevenson (1850)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Arts and Entertainment opportunities in the Permian Basin Nov. 13-19

SUNDAY

Music events

The New York based Cassatt String Quartet concludes its fifth annual mini-residency, "Cassatt in the Basin!" today with a 3 p.m. concert that includes the world premiere of Dan Welcher's Scherzo for Piano Quintet, Beethoven's Quintet in C# minor, Op. 131 and Antonin Dvorak's Piano Quintet in A Major, Op. 81.

This performance also features pianist James Dick. The performance is free.

The Cassatt's second violinist, Jennifer Leshnower is a graduate of Permian High School and a former member of the Thouvenel String Quartet, formerly in residence with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc. Leshnower was the principal 2nd violinist with the MOSC from 1991-1994. She is also a former student of Dorothy Croft, longtime leader in music education and other cultural activities in Odessa. Leshnower is a graduate of the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University and Peabody Conservatory.

MONDAY

Exhibition

Works by the Southwest Impressionists are on display at the Haley Library & History Center, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., through Nov. 23.

The works are by Mary Rasmussen, Don L. Parks, Charles N. Pruitt and Doris Spires. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The works are for sale.

Concert announcement

Grammy Award winning America will perform Nov. 28 at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center.

The group is known for, among others, the songs "A Horse with No Name," "Sister Golden Hair" and "Ventura Highway."

Tickets may be purchased at www.wagner-noel.com or by calling 552-4430. Ticket prices range from $25-$75.

TUESDAY

Lunch and lecture

Author and Texon historian Jane Spraggins Wilson will speak on "Texon: Legacy of an Oil Town" at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West.

Wilson, who was raised in Texon, will convey the history of this West Texas boomtown from the birth of the company oil town in 1924 to its decline in the early 1960s.

She also will be available to autograph books. Books are available at the museum store.

No admission is charged. Bring lunch. The museum will provide free drinks and cookies. For more information call 683-4403. The event is sponsored by The Hahl Proctor Charitable Trust.

THURSDAY

Concert

The West Texas Jazz Society brings the Freddy Cole Quartet (Nat's brother) to the Midland Petroleum Club for an evening performance Thursday.

Members are free. Non-members are $30. No reserved seating. There is a cash bar. An optional buffet is being offered for $30. For more information, call 683-2026 or 552-8962.

Lunch concert

The Permian Basin String Quartet will perform at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the atrium at Clay-Desta.

The performance is free. The quartet is a performing ensemble of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.

Event

The Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West, is hosting "Digging for Dinosaurs" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Those attending will dig for fossils, make dinosaur eggs, soar with Pterodactyls and make a tyrannosaurus rex claw.

The event is free. Cookies and lemonade will be served.

FRIDAY

Dinner Theater

ODESSA — Mark 10 Theatricals presents "The Infamous Gold Rush of Deadcow Arizona" — an Old West comedy melodrama — at Dee's Bistro, 622 N. Lee Ave. at 7th St., Friday and Dec. 2 and 3.

Tickets to the dinner theater production are $25 and include entrée, trimmings, dessert and show. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. The show follows. Visit www.mark10theatricals.com or call 432-853-5249 for more information. Reservations are required.

Drama

ODESSA —Alicia takes a journey to self-awareness in the Globe Theatre's production of the Silvia Gonzalez's bilingual "Alicia in Wonder Tierra," on stage at 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 20.

"It's kind of like 'Alice in Wonderland' meets the 'Wizard of Oz,' and it incorporates The Day of the Dead," said Cecilia Corral, who plays Alicia. "This young teenage girl, she's kind of lost her roots, her heritage. She happens to go to a Mexican curio shop with her mom. It's not her scene. She'd rather be shopping at the mall or with her friends somewhere. ... She ends up tripping over a pot and bumps her head, and she winds up in Wonder Tierra."

Tickets are $15 for adults, $13 for students and seniors, $10 for groups of 10 or more and $7 for those under the age of 12. For reservations, call 580-3177. The theater is located at 2308 Shakespeare Road.

Exhibition

ODESSA — "A Secret Passion: Vintage Costume Jewelry from the Linda Smetak Collection" opens Friday at the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., with an event entitled Unveiling the Secret Passion from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The public is invited to dress in cocktail attire with vintage costume jewelry accouterments while touring the exhibition. Attendees will hear a special presentation by Steven Porterfield, sample hors d'oeuvres and drinks and listen to live jazz music while having their photograph taken in their special attire. Admission for the event is $10 in advance and $15 at the door. Reservations may be made by phone or on the Museum website.

The exhibition, which will remain at the museum until Jan. 15, showcases masterpieces of vintage costume jewelry.

Costume jewelry was originally not intended to last. Pieces were inexpensive to purchase and were designed to accompany each season's new outfits. The thinking behind this was that women could replace items as often as they replaced their clothes, with few financial repercussions. As a result, vintage costume jewelry is representative of fashion trends throughout the century. No one knew the quality would hold up and a large number of pieces would survive and become quite collectible.

This exhibition presents a sampling of the 3,000-piece Smetak collection. Every movement, theme and material used in the creation of costume jewelry is presented.

A lunch and lecture with special guest Steven Porterfield is set for noon Nov. 29. At that time, Porterfield will give verbal appraisals of vintage costume jewelry brought by attendees. The lecture is free and open to the public. Those attending are asked to bring their own lunch.

Also planned is a Random Acts of Art Jewelry Recovery Workshop on Dec. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. Registration is required. The registration fee is $30.

The Ellen Noël Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. "A Secret Passion: Vintage Costume Jewelry from the Linda Smetak Collection" is sponsored in part by The Connoisseurs of the Ellen Noël Art Museum, OCA&H, the Texas Commission on the Arts, and Fischer Jewelers of Odessa.

SATURDAY

Event

Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N Garfield St., is hosting No Room at the Inn from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The event features nativity displays, a children's corner, punch and cookies, a silent auction and a raffle for a Christmas quilt.

For more information or to display a nativity, call 528-5521. Last year, more than 200 nativities were on display. The event is a fundraiser for Family Promise of Midland.

Genealogy research

Local author Mary Lou Midkiff will speak on "My Genealogy Research — What Do I Do With It?" at 10 a.m. at the Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

One-on-one assistance will be available throughout the day. For more information call, 688-4325.

Arts and crafts

FORT STOCKTON — The annual arts and crafts show hosted by the women's division of the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce is set for Nov. 19 at the Pecos County Civic Center, Highway 285 West.

For more information, call Josephine falcon, 432-336-3804.

UPCOMING

Festival

BIG SPRING —St. Mary's Episcopal Church is hosting its 10th annual St. Andrew's Day Festival 7 p.m. Nov. 20.

The service includes instrumental and choral music of Scotland, England and Wales; the presentation of flags and singing of traditional patriotic songs. Guest musicians include E.J. Jones, Doug Frobese and Richard Kean on Great Highland bagpipes; and Stephen Cameron on Scottish snare drums.

Prelude will begin at 6:45 p.m. and a gala reception featuring traditional Scottish fare will follow in the courtyard. Those in attendance are encouraged to wear Scottish attire.

IN THE NEWS

Grant

The Museum of the Southwest received a $15,000 grant from AT&T this month.

The grant was announced during a ceremony at the museum Thursday honoring state Rep. Tom Craddick (R-Midland), who was recognized for his ongoing advocacy on behalf of the museum.

MUSICAL

From 1H

in MCT's 1992 production of "Big River."

"Edelweiss" and the story drew him to the auditions.

"The 'Sound of Music' has been around forever," said Harrell. "Julie Andrews was just wonderful. All the songs are now icons. There are generations that know these songs and know this general story, and it's so wonderful. If you pardon the expression — clichés are clichés for a reason. Icons are icons for a reason. And 'The Sound of Music' is an icon."

MCT's production marks the third time Kathy Armstrong has been in a production of "The Sound of Music."

"I was in the MCT's production when I was in high school," said Armstrong, who plays the Mother Abbess. "I was Liesl. That was, I guess, in 1986. And then I did it in my 20s at Permian Playhouse, and I played Maria. And now this one."

The message of the musical keeps drawing Armstrong to the show.

"I love that there are kids in it, and I love that it has such a positive message," said Armstrong. "The girl, Maria, wants to follow God's direction but that takes her in a different direction than she thought he wanted her to go. And I think that often happens in life."

Kristen Loyd, who has been cast as Maria, is a longtime fan of the show.

"This is my first time to be in the show, but I grew up watching 'The Sound of Music,' and I've loved it for as long as I can remember," said Loyd. "I was ecstatic to get to portray a timeless character from a wonderful classic that so many people love."

ALL THE DETAILS

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

When: Friday through Dec. 18.

Where: Davis Theatre I, Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Tickets: $18 adults; $12 child 18 or younger; $15 senior 65 or older; and $10 active military with ID. All ticket requests must be applied to a membership or paid for. Tickets not purchased online may be exchanged or refunded up to two days prior to the date on the tickets. All online sales are final.

Curtain: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees. Ticket holders must be in their seats before curtain.

Cast: Maria-Kristen Loyd; Captain-Mike Harrell; Rolf-Landry Edwards/Brady Suggs; Liesl-Liz Livingston/Rebecca Aycock; Frederich-Ben Rosen/Nathan Hobbs; Louisa-Claire Altany/Sydney Hobbs; Brigitta-Trinity Salcedo/Landri St. Claire-Harper; Kurt-Jordan Sanz/Sean Nail; Marta-Kaylee Campbell/Caylee Ecklea; Gretl-Faith Berry/Lindsey Klein; Elsa-Jenna Weathers; Max-John Briggs; Frau Schmidt-Evelyn Armstrong; Franz-Jerry Tilley; Mother Abbess-Kathy Armstrong; Sister Berthe-Mary Lou McDonald; Sister Margaretta-Carol Bielamowicz; Sister Sophia-Emily Bourland; Sister Catherine-Rebecca Lien; Sister Agnes-Ashley Sexton; Sister Sarah-Sarah Ross; Sister Teresa-Caroline Englestad; Sister Mary-Jessica Shaw; Sister Monica-Reagan Kruse; Sister Frances-Cheryl Hardesty; Sister Claire-Claire Noyes; Sister Maria-Jessica McCaslin; Sister Patricia-Amber Jennings; Sister Abigail-Samantha Foster; Zeller-Preston Willis; Admiral Von Schreiber-Andy Salcedo; Baron Elberfeld-Bob Altany; and Priest-Robert Nail.

QUICKTAKES
Reviews of recent CDs

MIRANDA LAMBERT
"Four the Record"

Enough with the outsider narratives: Even when Miranda Lambert was a ferocious Nashville upstart obsessed with firearms and comeuppance, she wasn't so strange. She was a clear inheritor of the legacies of generations of tough female singers: Loretta Lynn, Jessi Colter, firebrand-era Dixie Chicks, even Reba McEntire in her saucy early years.

Furthermore, as the hits on Lambert's last album "Revolution" showed, she was more than capable of succeeding in Nashville's restrictive framework without deviating too far from her own.

Those songs finally made Lambert a country superstar — and earned her best female vocalist plaudits at the Country Music Association and Academy of Country Music awards. So on "Four the Record," her fourth album, Lambert has plenty of newfound capital to spend.

She does so in audacious and perplexing fashion. This is Lambert's least direct album, at times a carnival of left-field country styles and approaches. Unlike her side project Pistol Annies, released this year, which was devoted to reviving and energizing classic country models, the twists on "Four the Record" feel almost experimental.

— Jon Carmanica
N.Y. Times

SUSAN BOYLE
"Someone to Watch Over Me"

In a program note on her third album, "Someone to Watch Over Me," Susan Boyle declares: "Someone is indeed watching over us. Someone we look to for guidance." Those words are appended to her six-line abbreviation of the album's title song, the Gershwin standard re-imagined as a prayer for divine assistance from "a little lamb who's lost in the woods."

Like Boyle's first two albums, "I Dreamed a Dream" and "The Gift," this is a solemn, inspirational collection in which Boyle suggests a shy lonely church mouse seeking spiritual refuge. Its staid piano-and-strings arrangements are heavily draped around Boyle's sweet voice, which treats every number as a stolid hymn without psychological subtext.

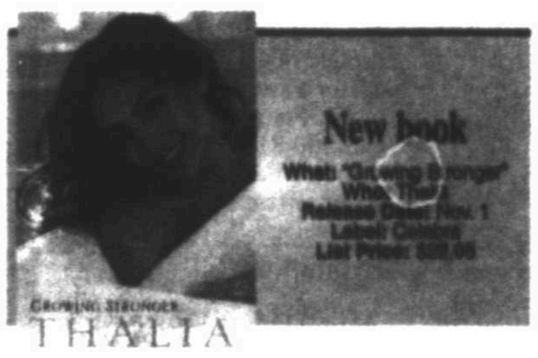
Cut by cut, "Someone to Watch Over Me" is not as strong as its forerunners. Her flashiest vocal trick — an out-of-the-blue octave leap upward — lent an eerie power to her version of the Rolling Stones' "Wild Horses," the outstanding cut on her first album. Here she does the same thing, although much less effectively, on "Unchained Melody." There isn't an ounce of swing in Boyle's earnest delivery, and percussion is minimal except on numbers whose crashing drums evoke the ceremonial pomp of Vera Lynn's World War II hits.

Boyle drastically slows down Depeche Mode's "Enjoy the Silence," Tears for Fears' "Mad World" and Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now." The grandest production belongs to the anthem "You Have to Be There," a desperate cry for salvation from a lost soul "drifting on a dark and stormy sea" composed by Benny Andersson and Bjorn Ulvaeus of Abba for the Swedish historical musical "Kristina."

— David Holden
N.Y. Times

Thalia grows stronger every day

By Madeleine Marr
McClatchy Newspapers



MIAMI — To all outside appearances, Thalia has it all. Happy marriage to mega producer Tommy Mottola. Two beautiful kids. Fabulous career.

But the Mexican superstar singer has had her share of knocks. She was bullied as a child. Her father died when she was 5, and she is currently battling a debilitating illness, Lyme disease.

In her new memoir, "Growing Stronger" (Celebra, $22.95), the singer talks about her struggles and her ultimate triumphs over them.

"I wrote this to inspire people," she says from her home in New York. "A lot of times we keep important stories to ourselves, and they really are for telling so you can learn from them. I hope it can make others happy and give them hope."

Thalia, 40, is all about turning negatives into positives.

"I feel like I should take advantage of my experiences. Everything happens for a reason."

Inspiration came after she recorded her latest album, to be released next year.

"I really began exploring myself internally. I wanted to show myself without a mask."

The process of writing "Growing Stronger" was cathartic. (Aside: she dedicates a chapter to Miami great Emilio Estefan, who introduced the Mottolas.)

"To put it all down on paper was empowering. I don't think the word for 'empowerment' in Spanish exists. It was time for me as a woman to do just that."

The disease she caught two years ago from a tick is in check; a recent test of her blood came out clean. Thalia has said she felt close to death during the height of the illness that affects the central nervous system, and it's a tremendous relief to be well. She credits a good diet and proper maintenance.

"I take care myself," says the sometime actress and radio personality. "I eat well and concentrate on my health. Todo bien."

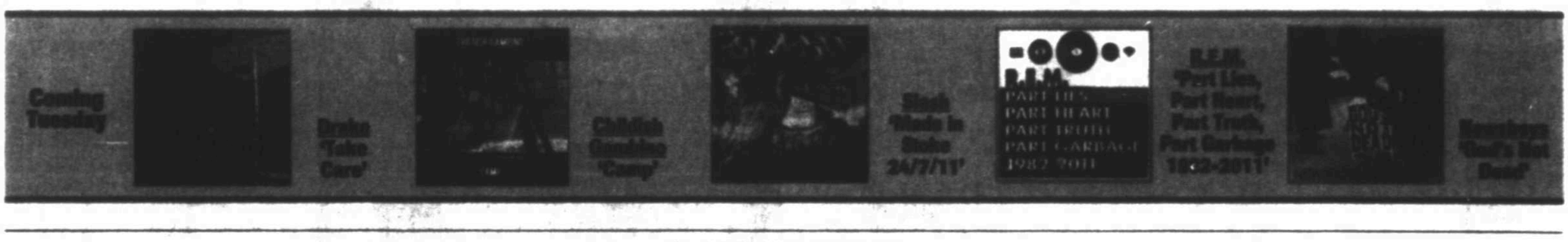
Though life in New York can be crazy, the family lives in the tranquility of the suburbs, the best of both worlds. "If we want to go into the city, we can. We are close enough to return home and have a normal life."

The couple's children, Sabrina, 4, and Matthew, born in May, are doing great. "They are a blessing," she says. "The most beautiful present."

The little one's actually not so little. "He's grandote!" she says, estimating the baby's weight at about 18 pounds. "Lifting him hurts my back!"

Luckily he's sleeping through the night. "He's very calm, there's no drama. He's my superhero." The siblings get along well. "Sabrina loves him, he's like her big doll."

Despite two pregnancies and a chronic health issue, Thalia still looks great. Her secret? "I try to live a life in balance. Despite hardships or your circumstances, be optimistic in your soul and spirit. Have a good attitude and love your fellow human being."



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MIDLAND/ODESSA

November

13 **Brother Z, Loose Change, Wolf 359** @ Hemingway (Bynum School benefit)
13 **Goodtimers, Samuel Zachary, Alan Childs, Cozetta Baker** @ Music City Mall
15 **La Mafia, Los Hermanos Farias** @ Gritos
15 **Josh Abbott** @ Dos Amigos
15 **Trapped Under Ice, Terror, Take Offense, Stray From the Path, Hundredth, Betrayal, Harm's Way, Backtrack** @ Pine Box
17 **Freddy Cole** @ Petroleum Club
17 **Make Do and Mend, Icarus the Owl, Dreamers, Sociology (Social Services)** @ Pine Box
18 **Zack Edwards** @ Lone Star Bar
18 **Black Eye Shiner** @ Detour
18 **Nitelite, Lois Stone** @ Music City Mall
18 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Flash's Cantina
18 **Broken Jaw Philosophy, First Dead Witness, Sacrificial Slaughter, World Beneath World, Gutsaw** @ Blue Max
18 **The Restless Natives** @ Cigar Frog's
18-19 **Hard Tymes** @ Escape Lounge
18-19 **Mister Happy** @ The Bar
18-20 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Riley's
19 **WeatherStone** @ Cigar Frog's
19 **Brian Keane** @ Lone Star Bar
19 **Dizzi LaMar & Desert Wind** @ Stardust
19 **Andres & Justin, Jeff Williams, Ty Miller, Ashley Smith, Lois Stone** @ Music City Mall
19-20 **Bun-B, Rekluse, MC Magic, La-La, Lil Cuete, Filly Brown, Cuete Yeska, Lil Joe y La Familia, Real Life, Chino, Seryous** @ 40th annual Tejano Super Car Show
20 **Richard Jaquez, Technical Jazz, Alan Childs, Cozetta Baker** @ Music City Mall
23 **Casey Donahew Band, Matt Kimbrow** @Dos Amigos
24 **Rich O'Toole** @ Rockin' Rodeo
25 **Reno Divorce** @ New Blue Max
25 **Randy Rogers Band** @ Graham's
25 **Corbell Blues Band** @ Detour
25 **Chris Wais** @ Cigar Frog's
25 **Technical Jazz, Chiquasta Hines** @ Music City Mall
25-26 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Your Place
25-26 **Roosevelt** @ Hot Shots
25-26 **Grindstone** @ The Bar
26 **Micky and the Motorcars** @ Lone Star Bar
26 **Andres & Justin, Allstars, Jeff Williams, Chiquasta Hines, Lois Stone** @ Music City Mall
26 **Lee Brice** @ Dos Amigos
26 **Brandon Rhyder** @ Rockin' Rodeo
26 **Cory Yeager** @ Cigar Frog's
27 **Tommy Jean Jerry Band, Richard Jaquez, Ann Russell** @ Music City Mall
27 **Penny Arcade** @ Blue Max
28 **America** @ Wagner Noël PAC
29 **Cory Yeager** @ Buffalo Wild Wings

December

2 **Greg Maldo** @ The Detour
2-3 **Shane Rogers Band** @ Escape Lounge
3 **Kevin Ochs** @ Hawks Nest
3 **Insidious Decrepancy, Shackled to the Grave, Kanye East, Sickening Depravity, Negative Offset** @ Pine Box
4 **Tim Lovelace** @ First Church of the Nazarene
4 **Oh Sleeper, Stray From the Path, Close Your Eyes, Norma Jean, Lower Than Atlantis** @ Dos Amigos
8 **Graham Lindsey** @ Blue Max
8 **Charlie Robison** @ Rockin Rodeo
9 **Stoney LaRue, Sammy Fox & the Intervention** @ Dos Amigos
9 **Dizzi LaMar & Desert Wind** @ Detour
9-10 **Darren Welch Group** @ The Bar
9-10 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Flash's Cantina

LUBBOCK

November

14 **Trans-Siberian Orchestra** @ United Spirit Arena
29 **Mannheim Steamroller** @ City Bank Auditorium

December

2 **Lady Antibellum, Edens Edge, Josh Kelley** @City Bank Auditorium

NEW MEXICO

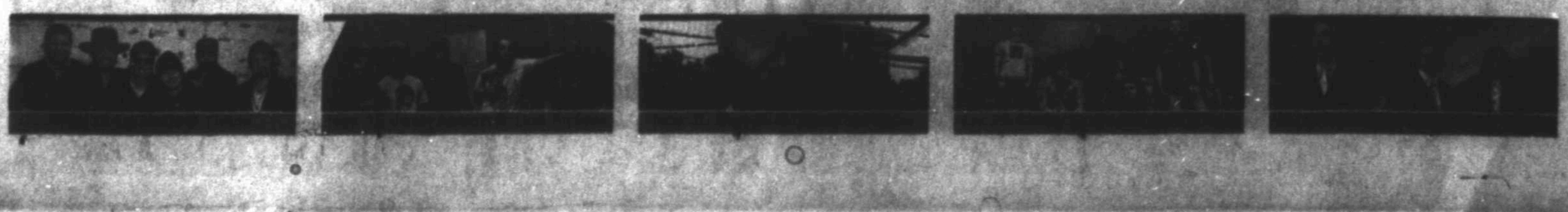
December

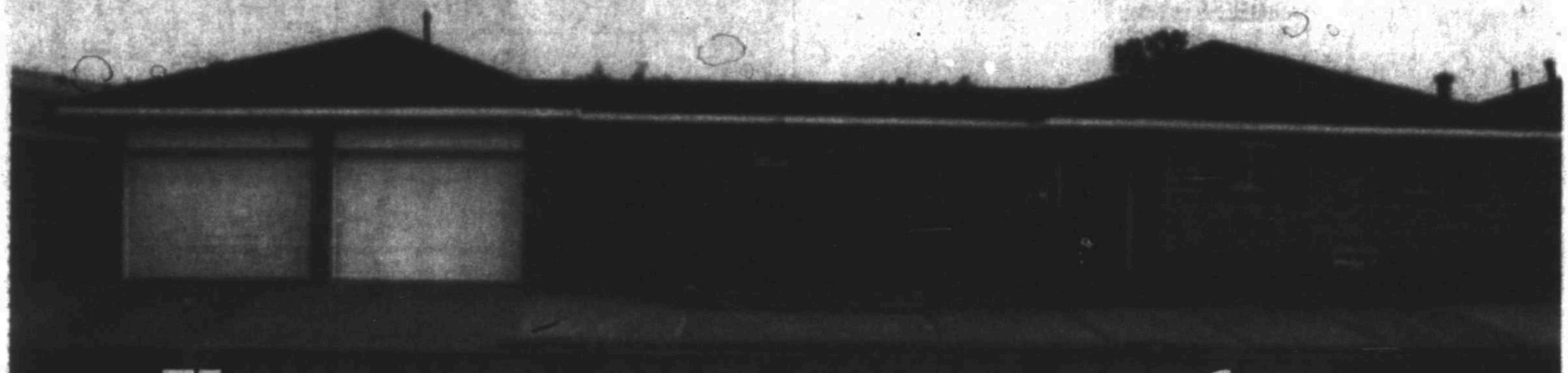
18 **Glen Campbell** @ IOMG

DALLAS-FORT WORTH

November

16 **Sting** @ Verizon Theatre at Grand Prairie
16 **Ray Manzarek & Robbie Krieger** @ House of Blues
17 **The Game** @ House of Blues
17 **Morrissey, Kristeenyoung** @ McFarlin Memorial Auditorium
18 **Lee Ann Womack** @ Billy Bob's





Your very own secret garden...

Drive up to 1005 West Pine and be enchanted by the details. Lovely, low maintenance landscaping is highlighted by a charming iron peek through that at first glance looks like it could be an iron gate. Open the door to the right and expect to enter the home only to find yourself in a beautiful patio garden, your very own secret garden. The home surrounds the patio with walls of windows. It is truly a place for the entire family to enjoy. This three bedroom, three and a half bath home has 2,867 sq ft (MCAD) of living space and is in pristine move-in condition. Children living in the home will attend Bowie Elementary, San Jacinto Middle, and Midland High School.

Enter the home through the door to the right and admire the glorious kitchen, complete with gleaming granite counter tops, tumbled marble tile backsplash and stainless steel appliances. This kitchen is beautifully appointed down to the crystal cabinetry hardware. There is an abundance of storage including the large center island. There is even room for a small table to enjoy your morning cup of coffee with a view of the garden.

Journey into the living and dining areas and notice the tall ceilings and brick flooring that continues from the kitchen and through this area. The living area offers a wonderful gas log fireplace and the dining area boasts a functional built-in storage cabinet with wine rack perfect to use as a bar. The beautiful brick flooring flows into the hall and guides you to the bedrooms. The walls of windows wrap around the garden, offering views from all sides of the home. The plantation shutters allow an abundance of natural light to filter into the home, there's no need to flip the switch. The bedrooms are large and comfortable. The first two bedrooms are connected by two full bath rooms. One bath features a shower and one bath features a tub. At first, the baths look like a Jack and Jill floor plan; however, these are two separate and complete bathrooms. Slide the door closed and you have two bedrooms each with its own full bath.

Finally, at the end of the hall is the master suite. From the cozy carpeting to the natural light, to the tall ceilings with unique detailing, this room begs you to lounge in bed and while away the hours. The master bath has a separate shower and tub and His and Hers vanities. The closet is huge, plenty of room for two. The laundry and home office are also accessed through the master bedroom.

From the storage to the tall ceilings to the crown molding to the views, this home will not last long. It has obviously been meticulously updated, leaving no detail overlooked. To make this home yours, call Jon Short 528-4390 with Real Estate One.

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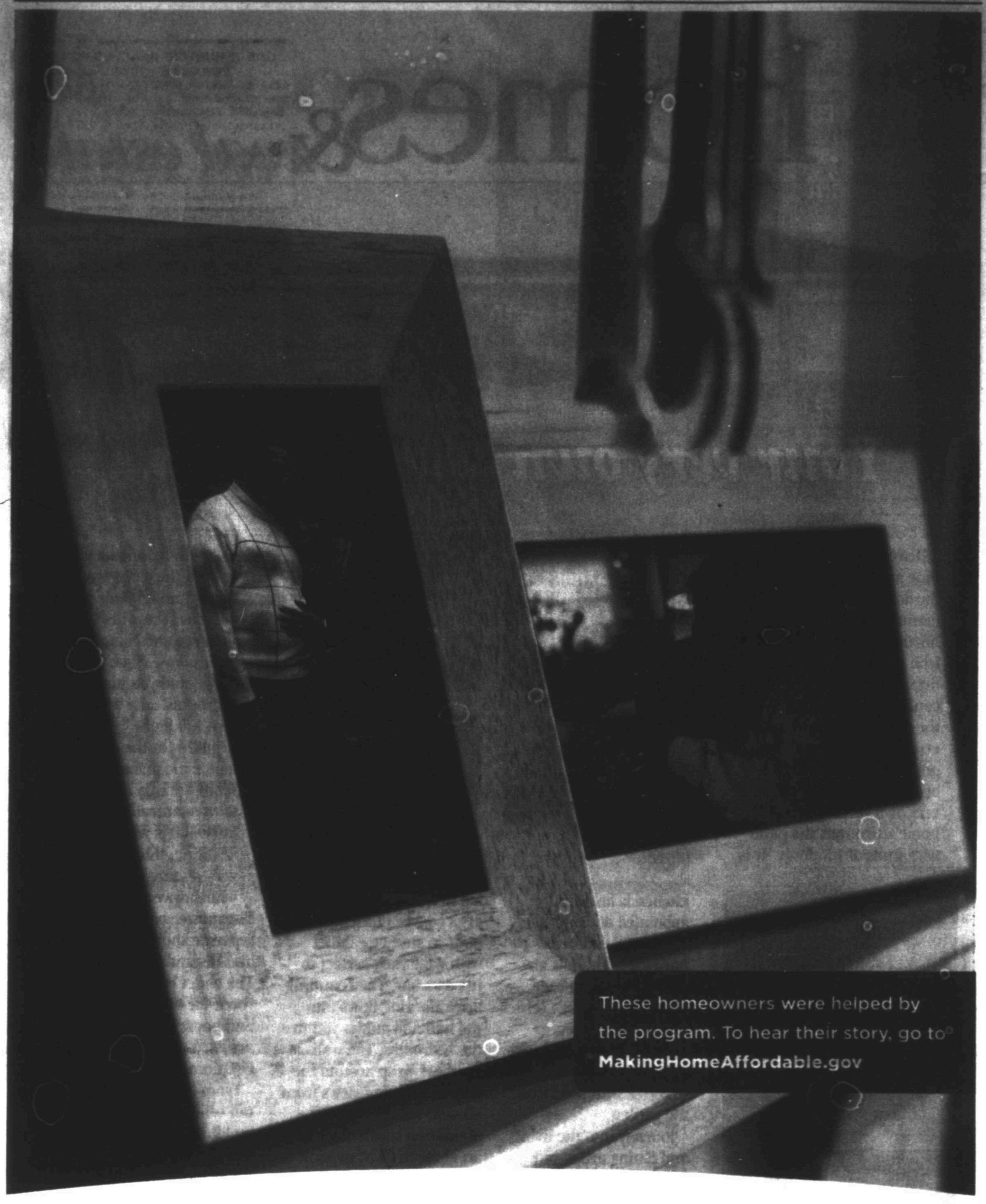

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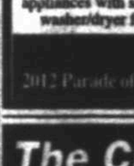

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QUESTION: What is a seller's counter offer?

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Basically, a counter offer by the seller is the combination of a rejection and a new offer. When the seller demands a higher price, more down payment or different terms, the buyer's original offer is basically cancelled.

In effect, the counter offer may burn bridges in its wake. If the buyer refuses the new counter offer, the seller can no longer demand that the buyer make good at the original price.

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This article submitted by Victoria Printz & Jeaneen Pruitt of The Victoria Printz Team Realtors.

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When shopping for your real estate needs, you will want to look for that unbeatable combination of experience, reputation, and results. Reputation is what a successful real estate company is all about. A reputation for having experienced, caring individuals who are unmatched in their ability to give service and achieve their goals. A business that has agents that have established that have established a reputation as individuals of dedication, integrity, and personalized service. Agents who know how to turn their experience into positive and creative resources and have a support staff to assist clients with every facet of the sale or purchase. Agents who know how to work as a team with other real estate personnel and with their own staff in meeting the challenges of every day. Buying or Selling a home is a situation in which you need someone who listens carefully to all your needs and concerns. Most importantly, you need someone informed and who will keep you informed. After all, a real estate company is only as good as its people. That's what keeps clients coming back!

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This story was submitted by Norma Pine, ABR, CRS, ASR, Broker/Owner, & Chris Beckett, ABR, CRS, e-Pro, GRI, ASR, Broker/Owner of Pine & Beckett, REALTORS.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

Real estate designations: What do all those letters mean?

You may have seen GRI, CRB, or CRS after your REALTOR®'S name and wondered what those letters mean, or more importantly, what do they mean to you? These designations mean you're working with a REALTOR® who has committed to improving the services they can provide for you, whether they are certified in sustainable property, multiple-home ownership, or even affordable housing.

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Today's buyers and sellers have high expectations of their real estate agents. Consumers want to work with a Realtor who is knowledgeable and experienced but who also stays up-to-date on current and relevant information. REALTORS® who hold designations show you they have gone the extra mile to achieve these goals. Real estate, whether commercial or residential, is a diverse industry that constantly evolves. Specialization and knowledge of current issues are essential to professional success, and these education programs enable REALTORS® to stay ahead of these issues and better serve you.

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From A to Z

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- Certified Residential Specialist – CRS
- Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager – CRB
- Certified Residential Specialist – CRS
- NAR's Green Designation – GREEN
- Residential Accredited Appraiser – RAA
- Seniors Real Estate Specialist – SRES
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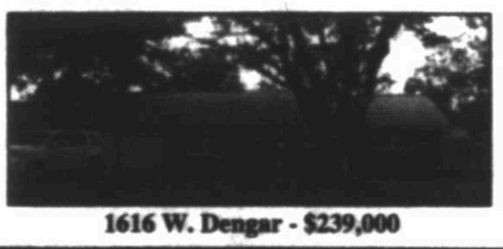
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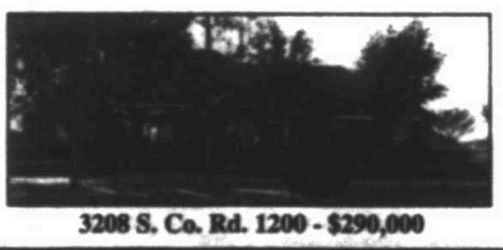
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Two Bedrooms

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Three Bedrooms

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Lots, Land and Acreage

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2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite A-For Lease - 1,500 sq. ft. in Market Manor Shopping Center. Call Bill Scott $1,500.00/Month
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109 Bay Point, Horseshoe Bay, TX-Fabulous waterfront home including boathouse! $3,150,000
2625 Country Club-New Angelo Fabulous! Lake Front home, Southwestern Style $395,000
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ANSWER:

Imagine if the question were turned around. Would it be OK if the other bidder saw your offer?

There are two ways to handle such situations. First, don't get into a bidding war. The odds are that you will overpay. Second, set up a budget. Given your budget and financial preferences, what is the most you're prepared to pay for the property? If the price is above your limit, say thank you and look elsewhere.

QUESTION:

My mortgage payment officially is due on the first of the month, but I can pay as late as the 15th without penalty. My lender keeps calling before the 15th to ask about the money. What are they trying to do?

ANSWER:

They're trying to do two things. First, they want to collect as much money as possible and as quickly as possible to maximize the interest they can earn on overnight deposits. Second, they're seeking to rewrite the mortgage terms by demanding early payments that are not required.

Mortgages are written in the "lender's usual form." That's a loaded expression that means the lender and the lender's lawyers get to write all the terms of the mortgage agreement. If the agreement has a "grace" period that allows you to make payments without penalty until the 15th, then that's the deal.

The next time the lender calls, ask if you owe a late fee or if your credit is being hurt by using the grace period. If the answer is no, then ask them to stop calling.

Be aware that some loans do not have a grace period and that you could face credit dings and fees by paying late. As always, know your lender – and know your loan.

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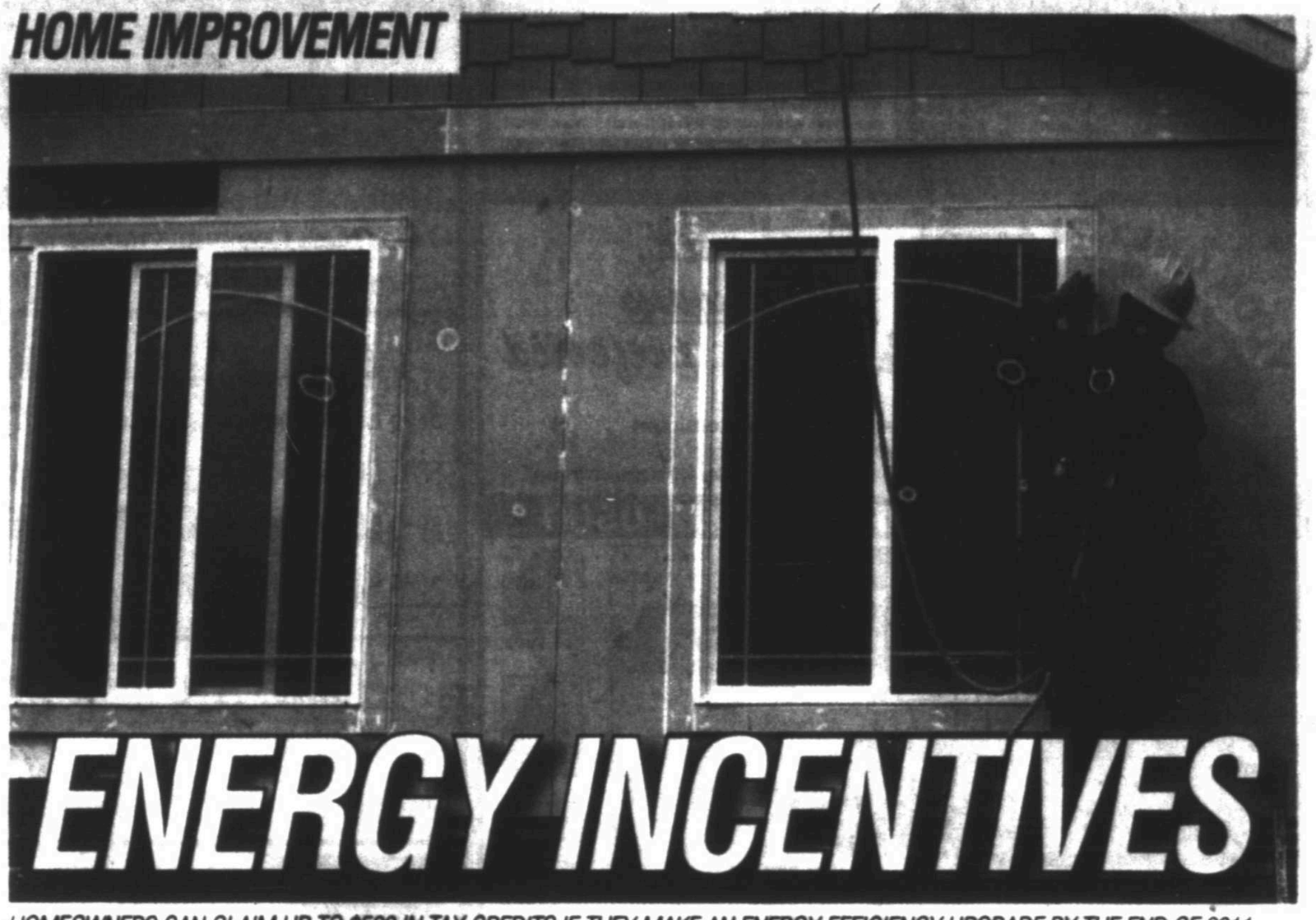

ENERGY INCENTIVES

HOMEOWNERS CAN CLAIM UP TO $500 IN TAX CREDITS IF THEY MAKE AN ENERGY-EFFICIENCY UPGRADE BY THE END OF 2011

By ERIK MARTIN
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With winter encroaching – or having already arrived, if you're on the East Coast – now is the time to make sure your home's energy efficiency is ready to handle the elements.

If you act fast, you can earn an energy-efficiency tax credit of up to $500 on qualified products installed in your primary residence before Dec. 31, 2011. The cumulative credit can be claimed for any combination of the following projects – excluding installation and labor costs:

INSULATION

Tax credit: 10 percent of the cost (up to $500).

Cost: Fiberglass batt insulation typically costs 12 cents (R-11) to 60 cents (R-38) per square foot – the higher the number the better the insulation – based on Environmental Protection Agency figures.

Effect: According to Energy Star, a properly air-sealed and insulated home can save up to 20 percent on heating and cooling costs.

ROOFING

Tax credit: 10 percent of the cost (up to $500) of all Energy Star-qualified metal and reflective asphalt shingles.

Cost: Shingle costs can vary widely. Overall cost will depend on type of shingle and size of roof.

Effect: Per the EPA and U.S. Department of Energy, Energy Star-qualified roofing products reduce the amount of air conditioning needed in buildings and can lower energy bills by up to 50 percent.

NON-SOLAR WATER HEATER

Tax credit: $300. Must be Energy Star gas tankless or heat-pump water heaters to qualify.

Cost: Both water heater models can cost more $1,000.

Effect: Energy Star-qualified gas tankless water heaters cut water heating expenses by 30 percent. Energy Star-qualified heat-pump water heaters can save the average household almost $300 per year on its electric bills compared to a standard electric water heater.

WINDOWS, DOORS, SKYLIGHTS

Tax credit: 10 percent of the cost (up to $500); windows are capped at $200. Must be Energy Star-labeled to qualify.

Cost: Mike Rogers, senior vice president of GreenHomes America, a home-audit company based in Irvine, Calif., estimates, in a typical home, $400 to $1,300 per window or skylight and $1,500 to $3,000 per exterior door.

Effect: Installing new Energy Star-qualified windows can equate to savings of $126 to $465 when replacing single-pane windows or $27 to $111 a year when replacing double-pane/clear glass replacement windows.

HEATING/COOLING SYSTEMS

Tax credit: $300 for central air conditioning or electric heat pumps; $150 for furnaces and boilers; $50 for advanced main air circulating fan. Go to www.energysavers.gov/financial/70010.html for details and restrictions.

Cost: Rogers, of GreenHomes America, says in a typical home costs can range from $4,000 to $5,500 for a furnace; $6,500 and up for a boiler; $4,000 and up for central A/C or for a heat pump.

Effect: Replacing old heating and cooling equipment with Energy Star-rated equipment can cut your energy bills by more than $200 annually, per the EPA and DOE.

GETTING IT DONE

"There's a very good chance that Congress will not extend the termination date of this credit again," says John W. Roth, senior analyst with CCH, a tax and law information and software company based in Riverwoods, Ill. "Homeowners who are planning on making upgrades would be strongly encouraged to take action immediately since the installation must be completed before the end of the year."

If you're going to hire a professional to install any of these products, do your homework, adds Toni Haber, an agent with Prudential Douglas Elliman in New York.

"Interview and collect at least three quotes from different contractors for the same job," she says. "Don't necessarily go with the cheapest one – try to find a person with the most experience and the best reputation."

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CLAIMING YOUR CREDIT

Follow these steps to get all your documents in order and to claim your energy-efficiency tax credit

If you made energy-efficiency upgrades in your home, you may be able to claim a tax credit of up to $500. To properly claim your energy-efficiency tax credit, follow these steps:

Save for your records all receipts from purchases of eligible products.

Collect all manufacturer's certification statements – these are signed statements from each manufacturer certifying that the product or component qualifies for the tax credit and often are automatically included with the products/equipment you buy. If the retailer or installer cannot provide these statements, they may be available on the manufacturer's website. Keep a copy of these statements for your records.

Fill out IRS form 5695 and attach it to your tax return, which must be filed by April 17, 2012.

Note that the credit is a dollar-for-

dollar reduction of your tax liability, which makes it more valuable than a tax deduction, which only lowers your taxable income, says Gregg Wind, a partner at Wind and Stern, a Los Angeles CPA firm.

The tax credit is nonrefundable, which means it's only available to the extent you have a tax liability. It cannot generate a refund if you owe less in taxes than the credit amount.

The credit can only be claimed once. If you claimed a home energy improvement tax credit on your 2010 taxes, you cannot take an additional credit for the same purchase on your 2011 taxes.

If you've already received a total of $500 or more in an energy-improvement tax credit from 2006 to 2010, you are not eligible for any more.

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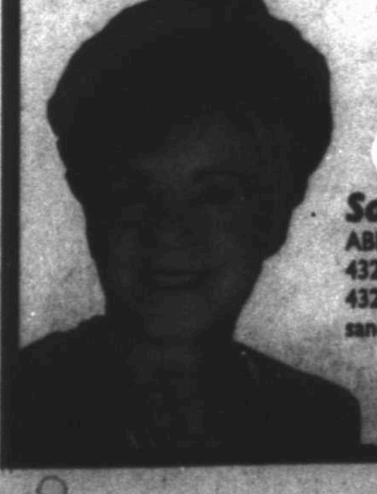

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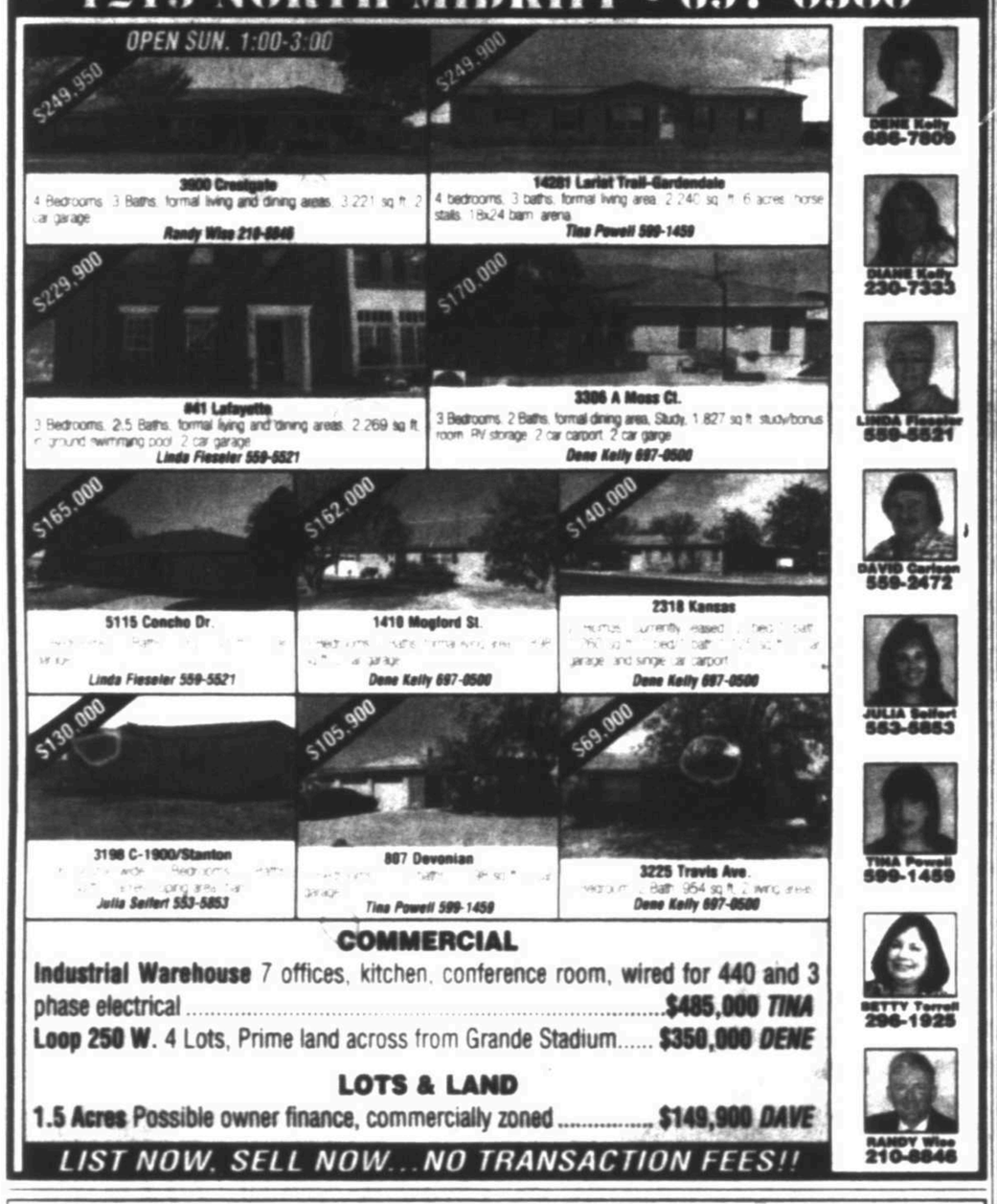
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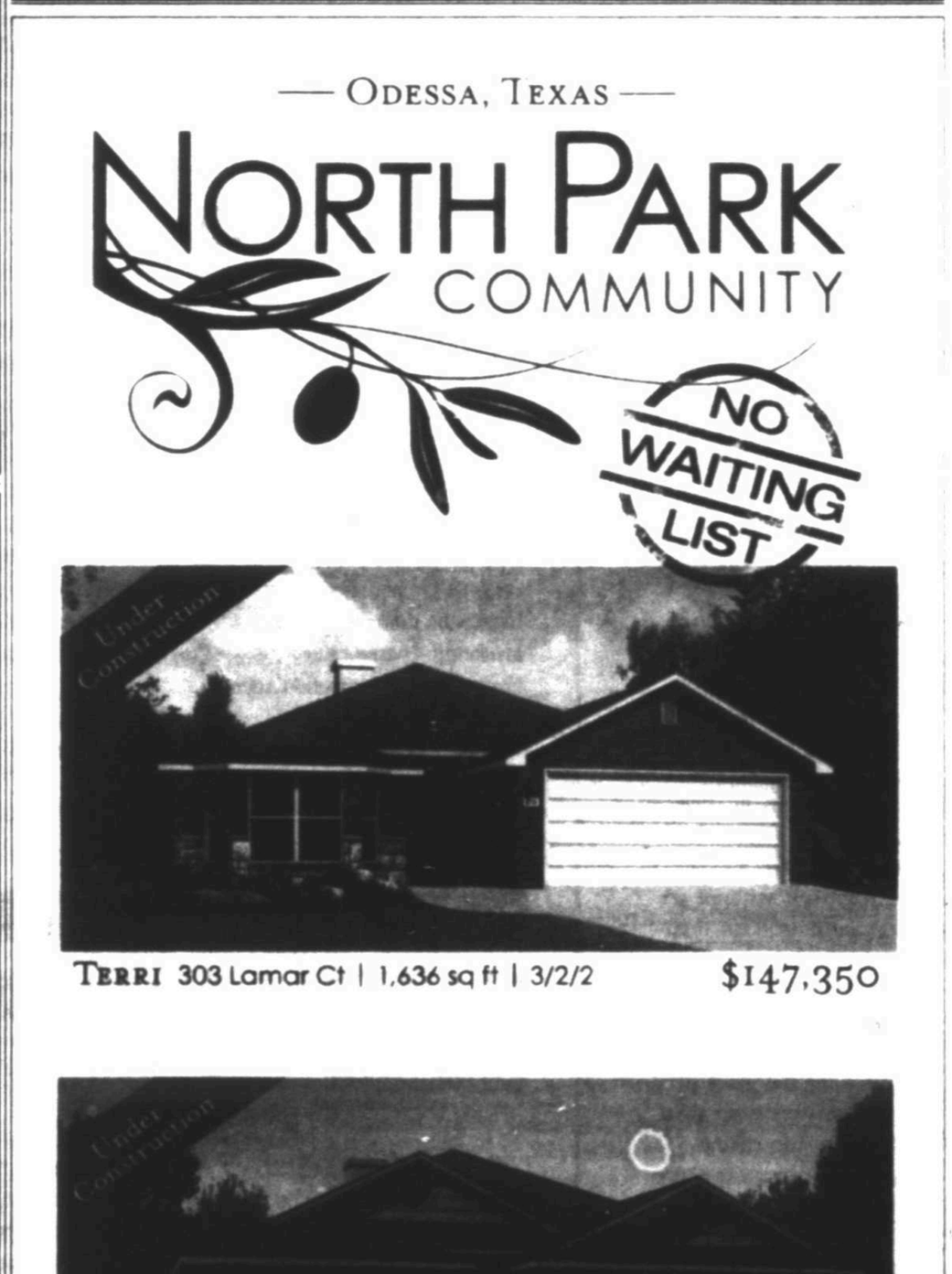
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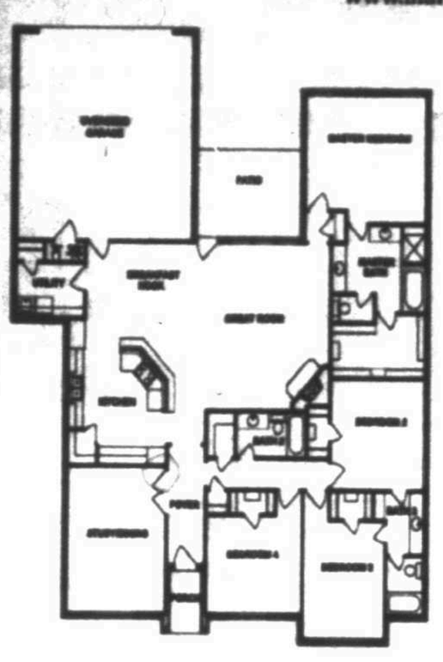

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3007 Beechwood-Absolutely lovely 4 bed/3 bath home in the quiet location of Fairmont Park! Stunning dark hardwood floors, bright windows, crown moulding and soaring ceilings! The den is cozy and inviting, and the kitchen features abundant cabinets and counter space! The master suite is unquestioned, and the master bath has double sinks and a large tub! The home is a must see! $199,900

4+ BEDROOMS

1913 Fairground-This immaculate 4 bed/ 3 bath home is located in the lovely location of Grandlands Well! Upon entering, you will notice the soaring ceilings, dramatically arched doorways, custom lighting, towering brick fireplace and open floor plan! The gourmet kitchen features double ovens & granite countertops! The ova, master suite has an incredible walk-in closet and jetted tub! Want mo! $340,900

3307 Greatheaven-Have a gentleman! 4 Bed/3 bath/ living & 2 living + 2 car gar! (Or bed in large 4 opens to gate, 4 could be used as guest quarters living w/fireplace) 2 room molding, Covered Kitchen is open to living area & has granite island, skylight, stainless appliances, 2 ovens, gas cooking & stone backsplash. Separated master suite w/walled bath ceiling, jetted tub, 2 vanities & easy-around closet. $330,000

5015 Oak Valley Dr.-Lovely 4 bed/3 bath/2 gar. Big gray/ivory kitchen. Formal open feel as you enter this open floorplan w/ 9 ft. Doorways & 2 fireplaces! Charmed kitchen w/big island perfect for gatherings. Granite, stone backsplash, 2 ovens ..... LUC ... $304,900

5701 Greatwood Blvd.-Fabulous 4 bed/3.5 bath on a corner lot in Greatlands Estates! Stunning hardwood floors, miles of tile, incredible built-ins, crown moulding, soaring ceilings, bright windows & plantation shutters! ..... SOLD In 8 Days.... $299,900

5307 Briarwood-Lovely 4 bed/3 bath home in Greatlands Estates! Open floorplan w/soaring brick fireplace w/gas logs as the focal point! Darling kitchen w/island counter, stained cabinets, stone backsplash, & stainless appliances! Spacious master suite w/double sinks, jetted tub, garden shower & blanketed cabinet space! ..... LUC ... $299,900

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

2101 Wash-Darling 3 bed/2 bath home with large landscaped grounds & a dazzling stone ground pool & covered deck! Huge greatroom with a cozy brick fireplace and access to the backyard! The kitchen is fabulous, with abundant cabinet space, dishwasher & disposal! Spacious master suite with 2 closets, separate shower & tub and double sinks! Oversized 2 car garage! $229,000

1003 Courtland-Fabulous 3 bed/2.5 bath with open floor plan in Polo Park Estates! Custom lighting, walls of windows, miles of tile, and cozy brick fireplace! Lovely kitchen w/blanketed cabinets & counter space, breakfast bar, granite countertops! ....LUC ... $209,900

3302 Harwood-Fantastic 3 bed/2 bath w/spacious guest house on a quiet, tree-lined street in old Midland! Tons of recent updates including paint, water heater, & bathroom work! Stunning hardwood floors, plantation shutters and miles of tile! SOLD In 6 Days.... $199,900

4401 Parkland-NEW-Incredible 3 bed/2 bath/2 gar on gorgeous half! Spacious living w/beamed ceiling, lovely stone fireplace & recent paint. Updated kitchen w/lots of cabinets, 2 pantries, granite tile c.t., Stone backsplash, stainless appliances (gas) brick floors! ..... LUC ... $194,900

2410 W Dwight-Absolutely fabulous 3 bedroom/2 bath home with 2 car garage. 2 Living and 2 dining areas with gorgeous hardwood floors, custom paint & texture (fire out), brick fireplace with gas logs and ceiling fans. Spacious kitchen w/built-in desk and abundant storage. Master suite offers private bath and huge walk-in closet. Landscaped home is complete with stone ground pool, auto garage openers & workshop. $189,900

3023 Hyde Park-Charming 3 bed/2 Bath sun-n-split, tree-lined street! Stunning hardwood floors, bright skylights, custom lighting, walls of windows, and soaring ceilings! Inviting den w/towering brick fireplace! ..... LUC ... $169,900

4008 Pelham-Adorable home located in curbside on a cul-de-sac!! Granite countertops in bathrooms with updated sinks and updated fixtures. Beamed ceilings in in dining room ..... LUC In 1 Day.... $162,000

3009 Hillshire-Spacious home with incredible curb appeal! Three bedrooms, two baths, two garage. Living area w/fireplace, kitchen w/gas stove & breakfast area. Open master bed w/walk-in closet. Two of the bedrooms have painted concrete floors...Ready for buyer to personalize! Auto sprinkler (front only) covered patio & 2 storage buildings. $129,900

2021 Michigan-Spacious three bedroom, two bath, one extra living room home on corner lot! Living area with brick fireplace, refinished hardwood floors, updated kitchen with new wood panel, Dual kitchen refrigerator may not stay with location! ..... LUC ... $129,900

105 E 21st St., Ocea. TX-Spacious 3 bedroom 2bath home on a .37 Acre lot! 24 X 40 shop, detached garage/area of bath (540 square ft). Granite, hardwood paths, and a 5 car carport! Needs a little TLC, but is a gem! $99,900

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3410 Rustic Ln • 5 Bedroom • Study, 4.5 Bath, 4-A, Lazy One of Kind Design! Outdoor Kitchen, Swimming Pool & Workshop on 4 Acres of Fenced and Improved Property! 5,000+ sqft. 3-Car Garage, Enormous Storage Closet, & So Much More!!! Call Norma for more details ..... Estate Home! $1,150,000

3913 Glenwood • 4 Bedroom, 4.5 Bath, 4 Car Garage, Million Dollar Designer has Customized this home! Rare treatments throughout, hand scraped hardwood flooring, Art Deco in backyard with Spa Pool w/spacial jets & hot tub. Too much to mention. Please Call for more info! ..... New Price! $589,000

4200 E De Hil • 4 Bedrooms, 3.5 Bath, Another Gorgeous Triple M Home! 2 Living, 2 Dining, +Study in Bonita Estates on 2.3 Acres! Granite throughout, stainless package, high ceilings, hardwood in formal dining, & so much more! ..... New Listing! $495,000

4300 Prairie Ridge • 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, Brand New McPherson Beauty! Builder has Sold out, but is pre-selling in New Phase Grassland, Please Call! ..... Sold! $474,900

4515 Evergreen • 4 Bedroom, 4.5 Bath, 3 Living Areas, Rare Split Level! New Carpet & Paint! 25x30 Workshop, 1.7 Acres in Llano Estates! ..... OPEN TODAY! ... New Price! $465,000

4020 Prairie Ridge • 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, Brand New McPherson Construction! Builder has Sold out, but is pre-selling in New Phase Grassland, Please Call! ..... Sold! $459,900

910 Shetland Park • 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Stunning handscraped hardwood floors, open plan, soaring ceilings. Huge patio w/serene water feature & Fabulous view of the park! This Home was a Mark Payne Model Home! ..... Sold! $385,000

3235 Wimberley, Odessa • 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 3 Car Garage, Another Magnificent Ross New Home in Castlebridge Estates! Granite, tumbled marble, stainless appliances, crown molding, plantation shutters, & much more! ..... New Listing! $310,000

5300 Oak Valley • 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, HUGE open floor plan, spacious kitchen w/island, skylights, & loads of storage! Better than NEW in Greathouse! ..... Sold! $299,900

4505 E De Hil • 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Car Garage, 2390 sqft. Just under 1 Acre! Brand NEW Construction!!! ..... Hot! Listing! $294,900

5470 Gaines • 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Soaring Ceilings, HUGE Kitchen w/Island! Lush Landscaping, AMAZING Golf Course Views! ..... Sold! $274,900

3100 Patrick Pl • 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Gorgeous New AGA Construction! Fully LOADED w/granite, stainless, arches! Fully landscaped! ..... Sold! $274,000

3500 Cadiz • 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Brand NEW AGA Construction! Open Concept, Granite, Stainless Package. Still time to customize!!! ..... New Listing! $269,900

3910 Cadiz • 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Gorgeous New AGA Home! 10' Ceilings, Italian Arches, Granite & Much More! ..... Sold! $254,900

2908 Emerson Pl • 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 2,670 sqft! Incredible Home with Gorgeous Decor! Hardwood flooring, beamed ceilings, plantation shutters on every window, granite! No Maintenance Home! ..... ++++Under Contract Less Than 1 Week! $248,000

4425 Shenandoa • 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Fairmont Park! Sequestered master, new granite countertops in master bath. Newer roof, all new stainless appliances, newly refinished cabinetry. New sod in back yard ..... Sale Pending! $246,000

3900 Douglas • 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath, RARE Find in OLD Midland, Completely Renovated! New Flooring, Interior & Exterior Paint, New Cabinets, Granite Countertops, Tumbled Marble Backsplash Fixtures, Stainless Appliances, Vanities, Too Much To Mention! ..... Sale Pending! $234,500

3720 Cuid • 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Recent roof & exterior paint, Great curb appeal! Updated flooring, Kitchen & breakfast area open to living room. ..... New Price! $186,500

110 S Dewberry • 4 Bedroom, Mid Bath, Many Updates, recent kitchen cabinetry, dishwasher, carpet, lighting, laminate tile, furnace ..... New Listing! $124,900

3 BEDROOMS

808 Potomac • 3 Huge Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 4 Living Areas!!! Gorgeous gated community in Saddle Club! Totally no maintenance home, Sequestered master w/Luxurious European shower! Fantastic entertaining home! ..... New Listing! $509,000

16148 E Vista Wells • 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 3 Car Garage, Country Sophistications! 2.8 Acres in Gardendale! Immaculate Condition! Updated Fixtures! ..... New Price! $324,900

3704 Bermuda • 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Designer's Delight! Fantastic Floor Plan! Updated kitchen & middle bath. Stainless & Gourmet Style! Brand NEW Flagstone patio flooring! ..... Sold! $320,000

3400 W Golf Course • 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Dining, Historic Midland Home! Incredible Location! Basement, Workshop, Storage Sheds! ..... OPEN TODAY!!... New Listing! $320,000

1605 Wood • 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living Areas in Fannin District! Open Concept, Large workshop w/electricity! ..... New Listing! $169,900

610 W. Hobbs • 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Quaint Charming Cottage! Hardwood flooring, recent paint & texture w/rich 'sauning' Appx 1,800 sqft, plush carpeting & oversized bedrooms! ..... New Listing! $149,900

1308 Manor Dr • 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Front Courtyard Entry w/extra concrete parking! Master bath has garden tub, spacious open living area. Great Price Point!!! ..... New Listing! $149,500

5306 San Antonio • 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Northgate Location! REDONE. Updated Kitchen & Baths, Fresh Exterior & Interior Paint, New Roof. 1 Year Home Warranty for Buyer! ..... Sold! $139,500

911 North D, St. • 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 2 Car Garage, 1,600 sqft., Cape Cod Charmer! Hardwood flooring, Vintage kitchen & bath ..... Sold! $139,500

1700 N Garfield • 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Cottage, Large Living Area, Circle Drive, 1,852 sqft ..... New Price! $119,900

3911 Imperial • 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Dining, 2 Car Garage, Super functional plan! ..... New Listing! $115,000

4402 Storey • 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath beauty! Quality carpet, new ceramic tile in kitchen & dining! Neat as a Pin! Great workshop in back! ..... Sale Pending! $115,000

4013 Wendelee • 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, 1,331 sqft. Some Updates! ..... Sale Pending! $111,500

5308 E. Loop 250 W • 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Great Potential! 2.5 Acres! Call Chris for Additional info! Loop Frontage Property ..... Sale Pending! $74,900

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2601 S Co Rd 1180-Excellent Opportunity for Residential or Commercial Development! 115+- Acres, Mature pecan orchard, business office/warehouse, workshop, barn, living quarters, 13 water wells & much more! Call Darrel for more details ..... New Listing! $1,295,000

529 Elliot, Odessa-Phenomenal Investment Opportunity Here! ENTIRE block of land, Church & Warehouses included! ..... New Listing! $499,000

109 E. Cemetery Rd., Fort Davis-ATM Autoparts, & Repair. 4,300 sq. ft. Call Chris for details! Opportunity Knocks! ..... Reduced! $360,000

1002 W Illinois • 6 Offices, Board Room, Kitchen. 2 Baths. Updated interior. Plenty of Parking! Call Chris for more details ..... New Price! $250,000

911 S Main - Great Opportunity! Lots is fenced, zoned LR-3. Lots of possibilities here! WW OWNER FINANCE!!! ..... Lot! $32,000

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136 Rose Lane - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in gated Meadowlakes with access to lake LBJ! ..... Price Reduced! $184,900

112 Spruce Dr-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Baths in Kyle with Upgrades & Loads of Storage! Big Cameroon ..... New Price! $165,500

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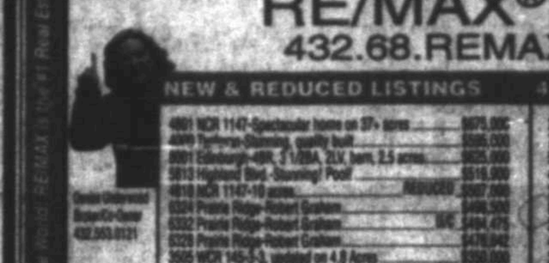

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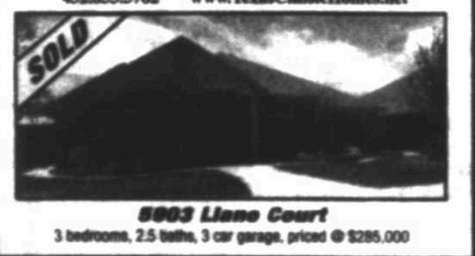

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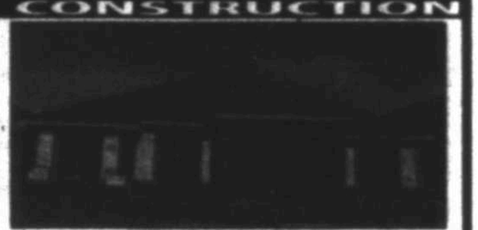

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5701 Lee Police
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Carrasco Homes

6020 Los Conchos Lane
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RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

1501 Thistle Rd	1 Bdrm/1 Ba/1 Car Garage/Odessa	Under Contract
1504 Main St	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Living Areas	$89,000
1411 Kentucky	3 Bdrm/1 Ba/1 Car Garage	$82,900
4500 Anetta Dr	3 Bdrm/1 Full Ba/1 Half Ba	Under Contract
3211 Michigan Ave	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	Under Contract
510 E. 00th St	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$163,000
6005 Eardell Ave	Odessa/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$186,000
4012 Godfrey St	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
2104 Wedgewood Dr	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
2500 Candle Tree Cove	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$235,000
5707 Los Patios	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/ 2 Car Garage	Under Contract

NEW CONSTRUCTION

1308 E. Bobbie	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	SOLD
409 E. Pecan Ave	Midland Gallery Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	$129,900
6010 Los Conchos	Maroo Properties/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
3107 Chelsea Pl	Veatch Construction/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
5709 Los Patios	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	Under Contract
4704 Yearwood	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	Under Contract
4901 Yearwood	Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$271,500
4704 Yearwood	Veatch Construction/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$272,500
5015 Llano Ct	Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5708 Los Patios	Dexter Custom Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$270,000
5711 Los Patios	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$270,000
3001 Saybridge Ct	Renson Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
1600 Oak Creek	Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
5001 Coquina	Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$260,000
5713 Los Patios	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	Under Contract
5016 Llano Ct	Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
4701 Yearwood	Crystal Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$299,900
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5314 Marbin St	Dexter Custom Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
307 Skywood	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$315,000
403 Pinewood	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$327,500
402 Pinewood	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$335,000
6008 Gateway	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5304 Hilltop Dr	Midland Gallery Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5317 Hilltop Dr	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
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4013 Wood Dr	Crystal Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
4017 Wood Dr	Crystal Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract

DUPLEXES/PLEXES

Lone Rose Estates	Gardendale/Nine Homes	Call Gary
14010 S. Chinaberry	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/0.914 Acres	$110,000
4701 E. Buttercup Dr	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/0.700 Acres	$110,000
7613 S. Co. Rd. 1297	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$200,000
13004 Goldenrod Dr	Gardendale/20 Acres/Horse Farm	$595,000

RESIDENTIAL HOME SITES

700 S. Lincoln Ave	0.107 Acres	$9,000

INDUSTRIAL/HOME SITES

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7409 S. Co. Rd. 1297	1.02 Acres	$20,000
7502 S. Co. Rd. 1297	1.032 Acres with barn	$30,000
1400 Rockinghirl Lane	Los Conchos Estates/0.554 Acres	$40,000
County Rd. 319	76.59 Acres	$110,000
3000 Tumbleweed Trail	5.0 Acres/Xpress Barn	$125,000
Parmer County	900 Acre Farm	Under Contract

COMMERCIAL

2909 Rankin Hwy	6.7 Acres/LR2 Zoning	$825,000

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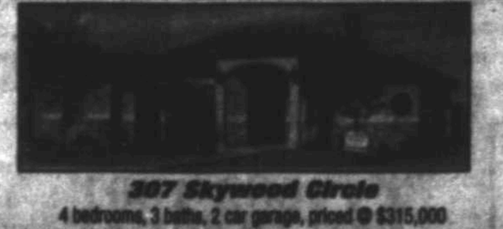

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Charming historic home, 3 bed, 2 bath.
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Lovely 3 bedroom with office!
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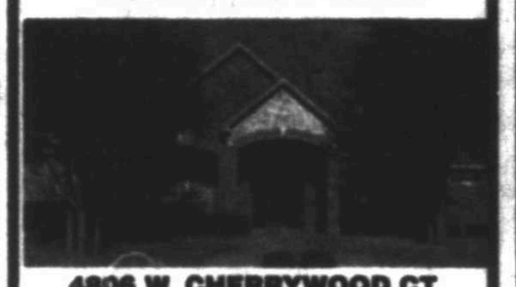

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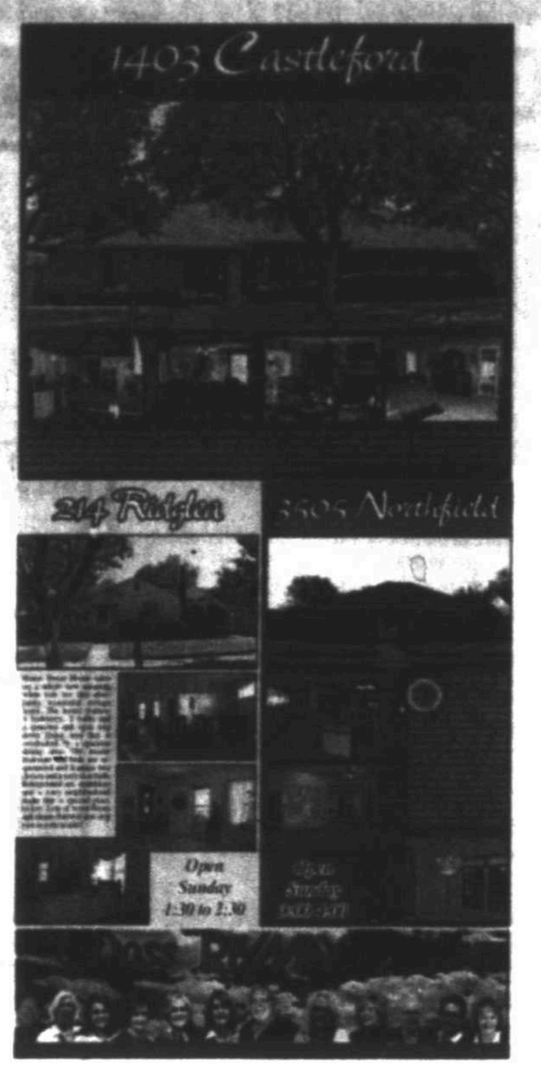

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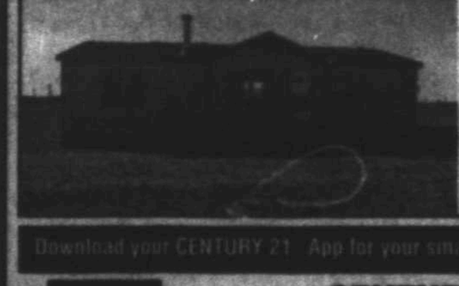

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1404 TEXAS AVE...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #87798 ... $159,900
10300 CO. RD. 85...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #87074 ... $159,900
3608 SINCLAIR...Larry Hatfield 684-0369 ... MLS #88035 ... SALE PENDING
2900 N. D STREET...Jane Wolf 684-6040 ... MLS #87407 ... $159,500
2311 TERRACE...Martha Manulik 618-5049 ... MLS #88292 ... SALE PENDING
421 E. DENGAR...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #88249 ... $155,000
4318 GREENBRIAR...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #88205 ... $149,500
1100 MODFORD ST...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #88170 ... SALE PENDING
3507 IMPERIAL AVE...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #87308 ... SALE PENDING
1716 A NAVAJO DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #87737 ... $145,000
410 E. SPRUCE...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #86383 ... $145,000
3705 STANOLIND...Jane Wolf 684-6040 ... MLS #87016 ... $145,000
800 W. 18TH, ODESSA...Dona Satterfield 689-6241 ... MLS #87672 ... $144,900
4321 COUNTRY CLUB DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #88320 ... $132,500
3700 SHELL AVE...Angie McKay 599-0272 ... MLS #88028 ... SOLD
1708 S. JEFFERSON ST...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #88031 ... SALE PENDING
704 LANHAM ST...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #86868 ... SALE PENDING
302 S. GLENWOOD...Gloria Farmer 563-2732 ... MLS #85043 ... SALE PENDING
2500 FANNIN AVE...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS #88286 ... SALE PENDING
12309 CO. RD. 129...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #86979 ... $130,000
4730 CUTHBERT AVE...Amy Barnett 352-6714 ... MLS #88160 ... $129,900
3216 W. LOUISIANA...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS #87004 ... $129,000
3710 W. LOUISIANA...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS #88239 ... SALE PENDING
3307 CUNNINGHAM...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #87044 ... $125,000
3017 IMPERIAL AVE...Chad Tabor 687-6500 ... MLS #86528 ... SALE PENDING
1001 TARLETON...Jennifer Martin 349-2632 ... MLS #87352 ... SALE PENDING
4607 PLEASANT DR...Teri Vestal 556-1632 ... MLS #87996 ... $114,000
1297 E. GOLF COURSE...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #86766 ... SALE PENDING
805 BROOKS DR...Ashley St. John 352-6254 ... MLS #87973 ... $104,900
4308 PASADENA...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... MLS #88083 ... $103,900
4724 CROCKETT...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #87242 ... $99,900
3297 ILLINOIS...Gina Reyes 553-6381 ... MLS #86936 ... $98,000
1500 WEATHERFORD ST...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #87950 ... $92,000
4310 MONTY...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... MLS #87726 ... $89,900
3297 TRAVIS AVE...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #87535 ... SALE PENDING
9008 E. CO. RD 95...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #86282 ... $85,000
900 DEVONIAN...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... MLS #86427 ... SALE PENDING
209 E. PECK...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #87474 ... $79,000
4604 CHEROKEE DR...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #88329 ... $76,000
1702 E. DAK AVE...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #88330 ... $76,000
2109 PECOS ST...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... MLS #86922 ... SALE PENDING
3211 KESSLER...Virginia Ellzondo 349-7782 ... MLS #88025 ... SOLD
215 CRESTVIEW DR...Sue Lytle 661-5337 ... MLS #87527 ... SALE PENDING
4011 VERSAILLES DR...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS #87534 ... SALE PENDING

MIDLAND'S BEST 2 BEDROOM & 1 BEDROOM HOMES

4000 & 4002 ANDREWS HWY...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... MLS #88081 & #88082 ... $425,000
2901 PCR 2240...Teri Vestal 556-1632 ... MLS #88000 ... $245,000
4304 CRESTWOOD AVE...Martha Manulik 618-5037 ... MLS #87309 ... $189,900
105 RIDGLEA DR...Ashley St John 352-6254 ... MLS #87773 ... SALE PENDING
3315 PINEMONT DR...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ... MLS #87998 ... SOLD
2707 FRANKLIN...Josie Rendon 889-8394... MLS #86477 ... SALE PENDING
5205 RIC...Joyce Brickey 352-4127 ... MLS #86910 ... $103,000
3006 GASTON...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #88065 ... $84,900
811 W. TAYLOR...Marla Mallory 352-4021 ... MLS #88062 ... $69,900
420 W. DORWARD...Teri Vestal 556-1632 ... MLS #87399 ... SOLD

MIDLAND'S LARGEST SELECTION OF COUNTRY PROPERTY

6000 E. HWY. 80...Amy Brasher 352-6714 ... MLS #85159 ... $1,200,000
1904 S. CO. RD. 1121...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS #87673 ... $465,000
4402 TAMFORAN...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... MLS #87660 ... SALE PENDING
2101 SCR 1087...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS #86406 ... $350,900
10104 E. CO. RD. 109...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS #86409 ... $335,900
5107 C 2150 STANTON...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #88177 ... 15 Acres/$330,000
10902 E. CO. RD. 109...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #87664 ... $299,900
3000 S. CO. RD. 1184...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #87498 ... SALE PENDING
1210 S. CO. RD. 1120...Mark Philliber 618-5071 ... MLS #86976 ... $259,500
2001 PCR 2240...Teri Vestal 556-1632 ... MLS #88000 ... $245,000
10903 E. CO. RD. 109...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #88036 ... SALE PENDING
1101 S. CO. RD. 1129...Joyce Brickey 352-4127 ... MLS #87706 ... SALE PENDING
5325 CO. RD. 1000, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #87329 ... $199,000
10906 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #86864 ... SALE PENDING
2204 N. CO. RD. 1040...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #86883 ... SALE PENDING
5108 E. CO. RD. 90...Ashely St John 352-6254 ... MLS #87629 ... $189,900
3409 W. CO. RD. 101...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #88101 ... $185,000
10700 CO. RD. 105...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #88306 ... $180,000
401 E. CO. RD. 140...Jennifer Martin 349-2632 ... MLS #87417 ... $174,500
10300 CO. RD. 85...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #87074 ... $159,900
6502 W. FM 940 KNOTT...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #86060 ... $159,000
12309 CO. RD. 129...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #86979 ... $130,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... 8 Lots Left...3.5 Acre Lots/$95,000
9008 E. CO. RD. 85...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #86282 ... $85,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... 3+ Acre Lots/Lots $75,000/EA.
FM 2932...BROWNWOOD LAKE...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... $44,000
10629 CO. RD. 109...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #87102 ... $20,000

OUT OF TOWN, ANDREWS & ODESSA LISTINGS

2200 WESTSIDE DR...STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #87159 ... $415,000
7900 CO. RD. 110, GREENWOOD...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #87829 ... $389,900
9177 CEVALIA DR...ODESSA, TX...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #84152 ... $395,000
4100 FM 818, BIG SPRING, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #87958 ... $375,000
2107 C 2150, STANTON...Caleb Matott 687-6500... MLS #88177 ... $330,000
3000 REDBUD, ODESSA, TX...Ashley St John 352-6254 ... MLS #87817 ... $309,900
1210 LA PAZ, ANDREWS, TX...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #84584 ... $225,750
1200 DOUGLAS AVE...BIG SPRING, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #87909 ... $224,900
4015 VALLEYBROOK LN...ODESSA, TX...Jane Wolf 684-6040 ... MLS #87546 ... $224,000
5325 SE CO. RD. 1000, ANDREWS, TX...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #87329 ... $199,000
10906 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #86864 ... SALE PENDING
3011 LARKSPUR, GARDENDALE, TX...Mark Philliber 618-5071 ... MLS #85677 ... SALE PENDING
2114 NE CO. RD. 101, ANDREWS, TX...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #84472 ... $193,500
401 DEALY, BIG SPRING, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #88040 ... $179,000
1700 E. 21ST., ODESSA, TX...Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732 ... MLS #83237 ... $160,900
708 ST. BONIFACE, STANTON, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #86294 ... $160,000
14030 LARIAT TR., GARDENDALE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880...MLS #87753 ... $160,000
712 BURLESON, STANTON, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #84740 ... $154,000
1421 TANGLEWOOD, ODESSA, TX...Kim Rhyne 528-4646 ... MLS #87246 ... SOLD
2601 SE CO. RD. 4001, ANDREWS, TX...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448...MLS #84610 ... $150,000
501 6TH ST., STANTON, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #86087 ... SALE PENDING
710 BURLESON, STANTON, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #84741 ... $154,000
500 2ND STREET, STANTON, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #88201 ... SALE PENDING
6502 W. FM 940 KNOTT...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #86060 ... $150,000
2814 KEYSTONE DR...ODESSA, TX...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #87775 ... $140,000
3625 E. 37TH ST...ODESSA, TX...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #83821 ... $145,000
800 W. 18TH, ODESSA...Dona Satterfield 689-6241 ... MLS #87672 ... $144,900
15300 GARDENDALE RD...GARDENDALE...Ashley St. John 352-6254...MLS #86178 ... $130,000
604 BROADWAY, STANTON, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #86271 ... $135,000
100 E. FORRESTER, McCAMEY, TX...Danny Norwood 618-5012...MLS #86276 ... $124,900
217 HENDRICKSON ST...GOLDSMITH...Mark Philliber 618-5071...MLS #88123 ... $102,400
1712 CRESCENT DR...ODESSA, TX...Lydia Scudder 853-220...MLS #85659 ... SALE PENDING
6901 HARVARD AVE...ODESSA, TX...Danny Norwood 682-6544...MLS #84156 ... $94,900
3155 OAKLEY DR, COLORADO CITY...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ...MLS #85245 ... $90,000
2101 LIVE OAK LANE, BROWNWOOD...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #84003 ... $79,000
200 S. BURLESON, McCAMEY...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #87903 ... $65,000
1801 FM 700, BIG SPRING, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #87769 ... SALE PENDING
1913 PALOMAR LN., ODESSA, TX...Gina Reyes 553-6381...MLS #87969 ... SALE PENDING
401 ST. JOSEPH, STANTON, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253...MLS #79043 ... $45,000
HWY. 176, TARZAN...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #87287 ... $34,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

3000 S. CO. RD. 1208...Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714 ... MLS #74663 ... SALE PENDING
7400 W. I-20, MIDLAND...Sam McCrary 634-8370 ... MLS #87650 ... $3,975,000
3000 ANDREWS HWY., ODESSA, TX...Maria Mallory 352-402 ...MLS #87818 ... $1,000,000
6000 E. HWY. 80...Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714... MLS #85159 ... $1,200,000
11911 CO. RD. 129, ODESSA, TX...Ashley St. John 352-6254 ...MLS #86474 ... $650,000
2112 E. I-20 SERVICE ROAD...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ...MLS #74975 ... $570,000
1000 N. BIG SPRING...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... ML #85135 ... $425,000
1011 WALL ST...Ruth Young 682-7884 ... MLS #88128 ... $264,900
4301 W. ILLINOIS...Mark Philliber 618-5071 ... MLS #86388 ... $220,000
1000 FRONT ST...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS 86585 ... $210,000
1000 N. CO. RD. W., ODESSA, TX...Brooks Smith 528-2980...MLS #83958 ... $200,000
3225 KESSLER...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #87891 ... $200,000
2903 ANDREWS HWY, ODESSA, TX...Brooks Smith 528-2980...MLS #86616 ... $197,500
4933 GLENEAGLES DR...Josie Alvarez 618-5013...MLS #84014 ... $179,900
412 N. TERRELL...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #82897 ... $180,000
400 WAKEFIELD...Brooks Smith 528-2980... MLS #84020 ... $150,000
607-609 COLORADO...Jane Wolf 684-6040 ... MLS #87466 ... $125,000
900 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448...MLS# 76703 ... $100,000
6707 FM 307...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ... MLS #87671 ... $90,000
301 W. OHIO AVE...Jane Wolf 684-6040 ... MLS #87481 ... SALE PENDING
200 S. BURLESON, McCAMEY...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #87903 ... $65,000

LANDS AND LOTS

CO. RD. 1129 S...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #78101 ... $12,500/ACRE
3000 S. CO. RD. 1208...Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714... MLS #74663 ... SALE PENDING
S. FM 1788...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #6205094.4 Acres/$944,400
HIGHWAY 191...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #87988 ... $437,500
0 W. CR. RD. 150...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #85592 ... $299,900
HWY. 176, TARZAN...Caleb Matott 349-3300 ... MLS #87286 ...162 Acres/$286,000
10700 CO. RD. 120...Brooks Smith 618-5035 ... MLS #86800 ... $265,125
2905 ANDREWS HWY, ODESSA, TX...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ...MLS #86616 ... $197,500
1130 JOHNSTON RD...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 ... MLS #87751 ... $149,900
BLKING RD...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #82559...20 Acres/$132,500
CO. RD. 2900...Deborah Stewart 934-3881 ... MLS #86332 ... $100,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... 6 Lots Left...3.5 Acre Lots/$95,000
6707 FM 307...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019... MLS #87671 ... $90,000
7200 W. CO. RD. 44, SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Caleb Matott 349-3330...MLS #86819 ... $90,000
7210 W. CO. RD. 44, SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Caleb Matott 349-3330...MLS #86819 ... $90,000
I-20 W...Jennifer Martin 520-0080 ... MLS #73895 ... SALE PENDING
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 ... $70,000
FM 2932, BROWNWOOD LAKE...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... $44,000
0, CO. RD. 1005...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 ... MLS #82191...2.97 Acres/$40,000
C2100 STANTON...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #88194 ... $20,000
C2100 STANTON...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #88195 ... $20,000
HWY. 176, TARZAN...Caleb Matott 349-3330...6.46 Acre Lots...MLS #87287...4 Lots Left/$34,000
CO. RD. 65...Lavonne Johnson 618-5002 ... MLS #88186 ... $30,000
I-20 & WAREHOUSE RD...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ... MLS #83417 ...$30,000/PER ACRE
FREELAND ADDITION...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... 1+ Acre Lots/$25,000/PER ACRE
3001 SE CR 4001, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #84609 ... $25,000
3001 SE CR 4001, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ... MLS #84609 ... $25,000
SUNRIDGE DEVELOPMENT...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819...Land & Lots $36,250 - $81,250
1.39 to 3.25 acres ... $25,000 An Acre
10629 E. CO. RD. 109...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #87102 ... $20,000

FARMS AND RANCHES

WARD COUNTY...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... 640 Acres/$325,000
CR 150-Vineyard 23 Acres...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #85592 ... $299,900
2204 S. CO. RD. 1040...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #86883 ... SALE PENDING
JEFF DAVIS COUNTY...Caleb Matott 349-3330...Big Cat Ranch/Great Ranch in Texas ... 19,259 Acres/$19Million
JEFF DAVIS COUNTY...Caleb Matott 349-3330...Madera Canyon Ranch/The Best of Texas ... 8,481 Acres/$87Million
7110 W. CO. RD. 44...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... 3.5 Acres/$125,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... 6 Lots Left...3.5 Acre Lots/$95,000
MITCHELL COUNTY-Westbrook, 800 Acres, Call Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... $500/PER ACRE
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If you are interested in any of the ranches, please call Caleb L. Matott (432)349-3330

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4302 MERRELL...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #88203 ... $2,200.00/MO.
710 HOLLY AVE...Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714 ... MLS #88142 ... $1,350.00/MO.
412 N. TERRELL, Office Space...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #82897 ... $1,000.00/MO.

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