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Enrollment increases affect PE classes, safety

Handful of MISD campuses report physical education classes that don't 'follow the law'

By Meredith Moriak
Staff Writer

Midland ISD's enrollment surge is affecting more than just the number of desks and textbooks needed. It's also taking a toll on the number of teachers needed for physical education classes.

Growing PE class sizes were discussed at length during Wednesday's meeting of the MISD School Health Advisory Council.

"We're having an explosion of class size, but nothing is being done about PE," said Nancy Surber, MISD's director of Athletics, Physical Education and Health.

She shared detailed PE enrollment numbers during the meeting, which show 10 PE classes at five campuses have sections where one teacher is responsible for more than 45 students. According to state law, PE classes must be kept at a ratio of one teacher for every 45 students.

"How can people choose not to follow the law? This is not just a law, but this is a safety issue," Surber said during the meeting.

Schools seeing the largest PE enrollments are Emerson, Houston, Rusk, Santa Rita, Carver, Washington, Bowie and Pease elementaries. Surber said it's not safe for one adult to be in charge of so many students and mentioned she's worried about what can be done in an emergency situation.

An analysis of PE records provided by MISD shows that 15 of MISD's 24 elementary schools have one full-time teacher alone with students.

Five schools with high enrollments have two full-time teachers who split duties, two schools have a part-time aide and two schools have a full-time aide.

In response to large PE class size, MISD Superintendent Ryder Warren said the district will look to hire more paraprofessional aides to assist with classes.

"The first priority were the academic classrooms. And now that we've made all the decisions about what we're going to do on the academic side, we can address the issue among PE class sizes," Warren said.

"We got into this issue last year, but it wasn't until second semester that we realized we were exploding," Warren said. "We will be hiring helpers."

Please see **PE**/4A

Class sizes

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HOUSINGPINCH

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New homes being built in the Mockingbird Oaks development off North Garfield Street.

City short 5,000 units, officials say

■ With apartments and housing developments in the works, some say relief is on the way.

By Kathleen Petty
Staff Writer

City officials estimate Midland is about 5,000 units short of meeting housing demand.

In speaking with oil and gas companies about the number of employees they're still working to hire, while also looking at the thousands of hotel rooms being used each week for temporary housing, City Manager Courtney Sharp said staff have estimated there's a need for about 5,000 more dwelling units within the Tall City.

"We're not seeing any indicators whatsoever that the market is softening," Sharp said.

He said officials believe some relief is on the way.

Between housing developments, planned apartment complexes and new hotel rooms, Sharp said there are just more than 4,300 residential units in the works.

Completion of any new development, and relief from the present pricing market, will not be immediate. But between the about eight new apartment complexes online and hundreds of homes planned in north and west Midland, development is beginning to catch up.

"We'll start seeing some relief probably about 18 months from now," Sharp said. "I don't think there will be a cure, but there will be some relief."

5,000 units?

Historically, Sharp said the development community has stayed a couple of years ahead of the needs. However, when the 2008-09 housing bubble burst, that trend stopped for a lot of local developers.

It occured because of the dip in the economy and because of a lack of available lots for development in the years that followed.

"When we had lots that were a couple of years ahead, we were catching up with that inventory," Sharp said.

Oil and gas company leaders also said that cumulatively, they still could use as many as 10,000 more employees in the coming years, Sharp said.

Assuming those jobs could be filled by couples — which is an assumption, especially because it's difficult to fill any open position in Midland — the city would need about 5,000 places for those families to live, he said.

Additionally, there are about 8,000 hotel rooms in Midland now, of which nearly all are full during the week, Sharp said. Some of those reservations are made by people traveling for business, but thousands are made by oil industry workers who've essentially become part-time Midlanders.

Housing highlights

Current housing needs:
5,000 units

Expected growth from housing developments, apartments complexes and hotel rooms:
4,300 units

Average price of home sold last week:
$242,800

Average price of home sold last year:
$212,000

Average length for a home to remain on the market:
35–42 days

"Everybody basically works and lives in Midland during the week and leaves on the weekend," he said.

The city's estimate is one several described as realistic. Though it's difficult to determine precisely what needs exist — and, therefore, how best to meet them — it's clear there still is a housing shortage, they said.

Please see **HOUSING**/5A

Dem, GOP conventions reveal new face of Texas

By Richard S. Dunham
Hearst Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Everybody knows the Texas political stereotype: Boot-wearing, tough-talking cowboy. White. Male. Very conservative.

Think Rick Perry. Think George W. Bush. Think J.R. Ewing.

But the recently concluded Democratic and Republican National Conventions gave American television viewers a dramatically different image of the Lone Star State. Diverse. Young. Rising stars.

Julian Castro

Think Julian and Joaquin Castro. Ted Cruz. Cecile Richards. Eva Longoria. Francisco "Quico" Canseco. Alejandra Salinas.

"The opportunity is there for a different image of Texas than perhaps the boots and spurs tradition," said Geoffrey Skelley, political analyst at the University of Virginia Center for Politics. "With more national knowledge of political figures like Cruz and Castro, that's likely to change more."

Cruz

That change clearly was evident at the two national conventions, where both parties tried to showcase their current and future stars. Among the dozen Texans taking to the podium in Tampa and Charlotte, the vast majority were Latino or African-American. Most were women.

Longoria

No Rick Perry. No George W. Bush.

"After eight years where George W. Bush branded Texas in his own image, the state boasts a collection of rising stars ready to assume the mantle of leadership," said Austin-based Republican consultant Matt Mackowiak. "The diversity of Texas is not new, but the focus on diversity by the major political parties is new, as demographic trends heighten the importance of messaging, engagement and outreach. Texas is on the cutting edge of the demographic shift that is happening across the country."

Mackowiak is right. Non-Hispanic whites have been a minority in Texas for most of the past decade. Mexican-Americans, African-Americans and Asian-Americans have accounted for about 80 percent of the state's massive population growth since 2000.

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Club meetings, support groups this week

Support groups

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

■ Chronic fatigue fibro-myalgia syndromes support group meets noon the second Thursday at Rays of Hope Grief Centre; 520-3500.

■ West Texas Amputee Support Group, 11 a.m. third Saturday, HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital; 550-4371.

■ Tourettes syndrome support group, 2 p.m. second Sunday, Neuroscience Institute, 3610 22nd St., Odessa; Pam Weaks, 806-438-6601, pzweaks@yahoo.com, or Rene Howell, 806-549-7788.

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

■ The Knot Adoption Support Group, 11:30 a.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at First Presbyterian Church; Kathy Hagler, Kathy@WTIE.net

■ Midland Memorial Hospital's Better Breathing Club meets 11:30 a.m. second Tuesday at Midland Memorial Hospital West Campus; 522-2273 or Joanna at 682-4229.

■ PFLAG Odessa (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians & Gays), 7 p.m. the second Monday (except on holidays), Alternative Life Solutions Counseling, 2458 E. 11th St., Odessa; 559-5909 or 432-337-3684, pflagodessa@yahoo.com or www.pflagodessa.weebly.com.

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

■ Permian Basin Community Service Organization (for individuals, organizations or businesses that provide services to improve quality of life), 11:45 a.m. second Thursday, Mi Piaci Italian Restaurant, 2607 N. Grandview Ave., Odessa; 432-210-4234.

■ Midland Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Mondays, clubhouse, Loop 250 and Lamesa Road; 561-9729.

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

■ Permian Basin Coin and Stamp Club, 7 p.m. second Tuesday, Michael's Charcoal Grill; Dave Taylor;559-9890 or www.midlandcoins.com .

■ TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Midland Senior Center, Midkiff Road and Illinois Avenue; weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m.; 694-8643 and 10 a.m. Thursdays, Christian Church of Midland, 2608 Neely; 694-8347.

■ ACT IX, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday, Cole Theater; Carolyn Schoolcraft, 685-7416.

■ Uptown Midland BPW, noon, second and fourth Wednesdays, Petroleum Club; Glenda Knox, 686-2819.

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

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

■ The Midland Blue Star Military Family, 7 p.m. second Thursday, Koinonia Room at First Presbyterian Church; Doc Weathers 631-7646 or docweathers@suddenlink.net.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous — hotline 580-7868.

Narcotics Anonymous — hotline 582-2926.

■ La Hacienda Alumni, support group for former patients, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 206 N. Midkiff Road; 697-0272.

FAMILY SCIENCE NIGHT

James Cannon/Reporter-Telegram

Jasmin Mares, 7, learns about chemical reactions as she makes a foaming lemon volcano erupt Thursday night during Family Science Night at the Petroleum Museum.

Upcoming Science Nights at the Petroleum Museum
Nov. 29: Forces of Nature
Jan. 31: Under the Sea
May 2: Amazon Adventure

For more coverage of Family Science Night, check out the Education section in Tuesday's Reporter-Telegram.

Community Calendar

■ A Midland Quilters Guild meeting "Quilting with Charlie: Rulers and Things" is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Unitarian Universalist Church; 3301 Neely Drive. For more information call 694-0561.

■ Casa de Amigos will offer free cholesterol, blood pressure and PulseOx screenings from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at Casa de Amigos. Screening is limited to the first 25 people, so call Casa at 682-9701 to reserve a spot.

■ Midland County Republican Women are meeting 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Petroleum Club.

Guest speakers are to be Rep. Tom Craddick and Texas National Committee member, Lt. Col. Borah Van Dormolen.

Lunch tickets are $16.50 with a reservation and $21.50 without a reservation. Admission is free just to hear speakers. To RSVP, email mcrwomen@aol.com.

■ Mission Center Adult Day Service will be honoring Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Boren as grandparents of the year during a dinner planned for 6:15 p.m. Thursday at Green Tree Country Club. Guest speaker is to be Tumbleweed Smith.

Tickets are $75. For more information, call 522-1221.

■ Home Instead Senior Care will present Alzheimer's CARE training workshops from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Inspiration Center, 4629 Andrews Highway.

The workshop is to help families deal with behavioral changes that often are associated with Alzheimer's disease or other dementias.

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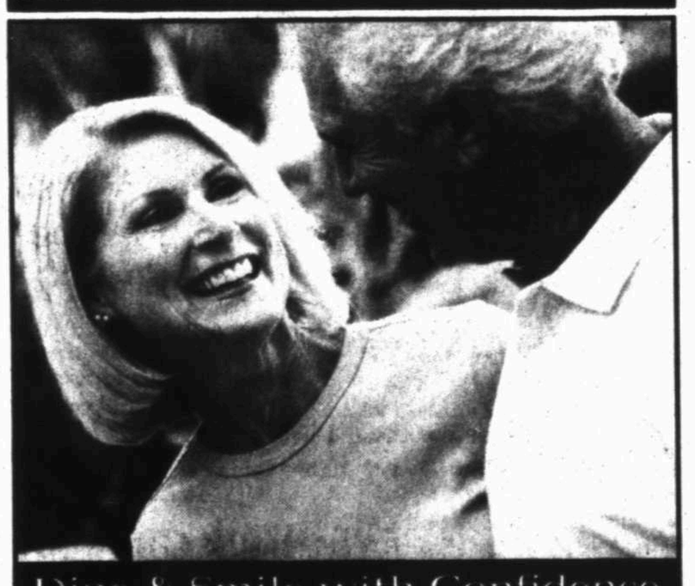

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- Betenbough to add 300 plus homes in West Midland
- Former teachers remember 2 MCA students
- Oil price rebound refuels Midland-Odessa economy
- Pair charged with endangering 5 children
- MPD: Teen assaults woman, escapes from cop car

#MWT polls

Will you purchase T-Bar Ranch pipeline bonds?

	Percent
Yes	23
No	77

Which team had the best opening game day?

	Percent
Midland High Bulldogs	40
Midland Christian	19
Lee Rebels	21
Greenwood Rangers	16
Trinity Chargers	5

#Sports

Follow our blow-by-blow high school football coverage on Twitter @mwtsports and at MyWestTexas.com/sports. If you want to tweet our sports reporters make sure to include the hashtag #PBFB for Permian Basin Football. Also, make sure you check our website Tuesday and Wednesday for video interviews with coaches and read the sports blogs.

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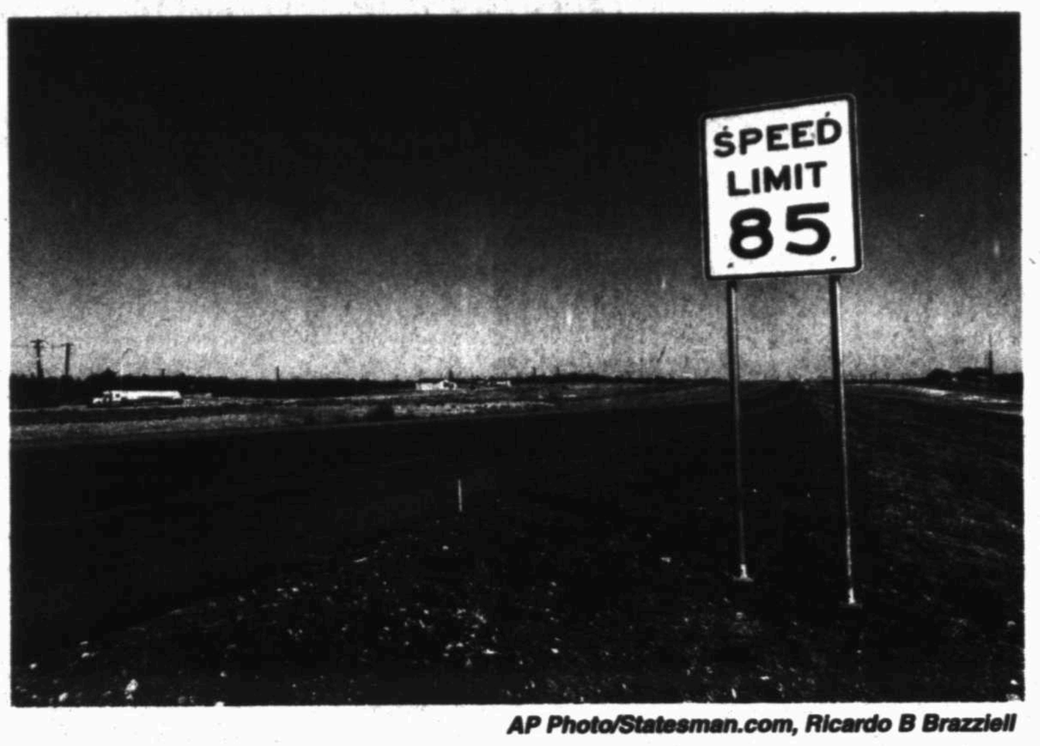

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An 85 mph speed limit sign is placed on the 41-mile-long toll road in Austin, near the increasingly crowded interstate between Austin and San Antonio. The topic — how fast is too fast — got people talking on our Facebook page.

Here's what you thought:

No. We already have deaths spread across Texas having to do with too high of speed. I personally think it should stay 70 during day 60 at night EVERYWHERE in Texas.

— Jill Stanford

No there's already enough accidents in Texas and who wants to drive that fast. I'm sorry when my kids get older I don't want them driving that fast. It's scary to drive now with all the people who just can't seem to stay off their phones and now they get to drive faster.

— Dondee Zamora-Vela

No! People here cannot drive safely at speeds like that. The roads aren't built for it neither are drivers trained for it. It's not like it's Germany where the roads and drivers are.

— Missy Wright Anderson

Yes, they should but they should consider to the law to give DL to people from 21-60 years old not lower or above that because the youth are the once who are involve in the accidents every single day. The old people drive too slow that take us forever on the roads.

— Ibrahim Dallas Zongo

Data consistently show that in areas where the highway speed limits are less restrictive (such as Italy, Germany, etc.), accidents and fatalities decrease. Until mid-1999, there was no daytime highway speed limit in Montana. When speed restrictions were imposed in June of that year, accidents and fatalities increased. I'd urge you all to look to the facts before allowing your fears to prompt you into forming poor, knee-jerk opinions.

— Tim Kreitz

#Most popular at Facebook

The most popular picture at our Facebook timeline was of the family of baby bobcats found at Hogan Park with 35 comments, 30 re-posts and 190 likes.

Here's what you thought

WOW!!! I live in the area... should I worry? They are beautiful!!!

— Vickie Avalos Cordova

The simple fact that they are there is amazing! With our population explosion and all the oil field traffic... I would think this shows we have a pretty healthy ecosystem in which to support them. Birds, squirrels, rabbits, rodents are plentiful where there is water and this will perpetrate the perfect components. Hurray for Mother Nature!

— Sandy Burris

We're the ones outgrowing out niche...nature is beautiful, and the birds are really who need to worry, along with rodents and rabbits. Which are plentiful in the area.

— Brittany Miles

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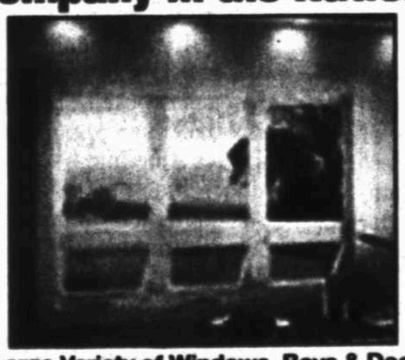

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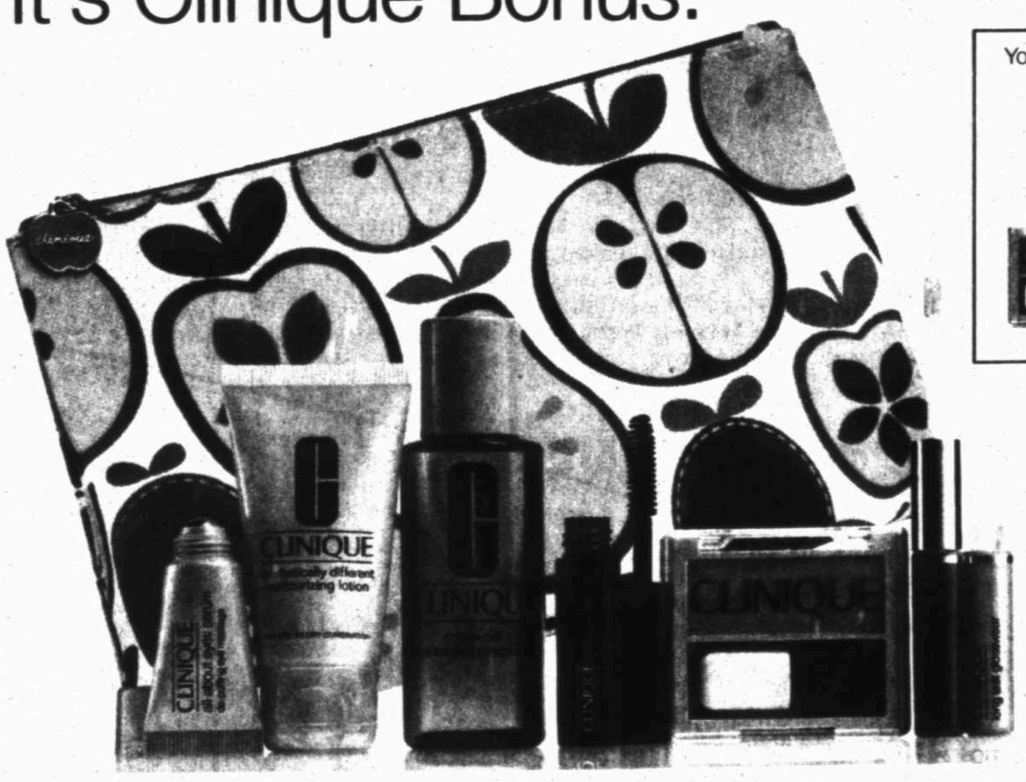

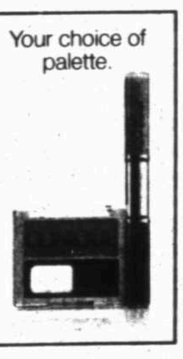

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TODAY IN MIDLAND

Things to do

Today
SeptemberFest, noon-5 p.m., Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Tickets Saturday and Sunday: $5 adults, $3 children and seniors, free children 2 and younger.

Tuesday
Live on Stage: Papa Doo Run Run, 7 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. Tickets: Single tickets $30. Adult season tickets $75, children 18 and younger $35. To purchase go to www.liveonstage-pb.com or call Live on Stage, 789-1249.

Today though Saturday

Permian Basin Fair and Exposition at the Ector County Coliseum.
Hours: Noon to 10 p.m. Sunday; and 5 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 5 p.m.-midnight Friday; 10 a.m.-midnight Saturday. Tickets: $10 for adults, $5 for seniors 55 and older and kids 12 and younger and free for children 3 and younger. Note: Monday is half price day. Admission is half price and all carnival rides are $1 (Monday only).

Meetings schedule

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

MISD
5:30 p.m. Tuesday
First Floor board room
615 W. Missouri Ave.

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

City Council
10 a.m. Tuesday
Council Chambers City Hall
300 N. Loraine St.

Library Advisory Board
4 p.m. Tuesday
301 W. Missouri Ave.

Midland County Republican Women
11:30 a.m. Wednesday
Petroleum Club
501 W. Wall St.
For reservations, email mcrwomen@aol.com

Oil & Gas Advisory Committee
3 p.m. Thursday
Council Chambers
300 N. Loraine St.

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

Lee Greenwood 9/8 performance

Country music star Lee Greenwood is to perform at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church. The concerts are free and open to the public. Doors will open 30 minutes before each concert.
Free child care is available for ages 5 and under with pre-registration. To pre-register, call the church at 682-3701.

Chamber of Commerce annual meeting

The Midland Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting is planned for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Midland Center. The speakers are to be board chairman Chris Robin, owner of Mazda of Midland, and Midland College President Steve Thomas, chairman-elect. Tickets are $75 each. To register, go to www.midlandtxchamber.com. For more information, call 683-3381.

Water worries

Based on limits set by the Colorado River Municipal Water District and the amount the city can take from the Paul Davis water fields, city officials expect water delivery to be limited to 18.5 million gallons. Using more than that figure consistently could result in the city halting outdoor watering.
Friday's total: 17,240,000
Saturday's total: 17,275,000
Sunday's total: 17,204,000
Monday's total: 15,437,000
Tuesday's total: 16,094,000
Wednesday's total: 16,934,000
Thursday's total: 17,464,000
Total storage by CRMWD in their lakes, as of Thursday, was 72,397 acre-feet. (1 acre-foot is approximately 325,800 gallons). Total storage last year at the same time was 119,144 acre-feet. The average usage from CRMWD for August is 12,675,581. The current average for September is 13,124,833.

Lowest jobless rates in the nation

The following are the lowest unemployment rates for the month of July as reported recently by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Bismarck, N.D.	2.5
Fargo, N.D.	3.3
Lincoln, Neb.	3.8
Sioux Falls, S.D.	4.0
Iowa City, Iowa	4.2
Midland	4.2
Grand Forks, N.D.	4.3
Rapid City, S.D.	4.3
Ames, Iowa	4.5
Billings, Mont.	4.6
Burlington, Vt.	4.6

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Pick 3 night: 8-7-6
Daily 4 day: 0-2-4-0
Daily 4 night: 5-7-4-4
Cash Five: 5-7-8-16-37
Powerball: 6-20-34-44-48 PB: 29
Lotto Texas: 5-12-20-27-30-43

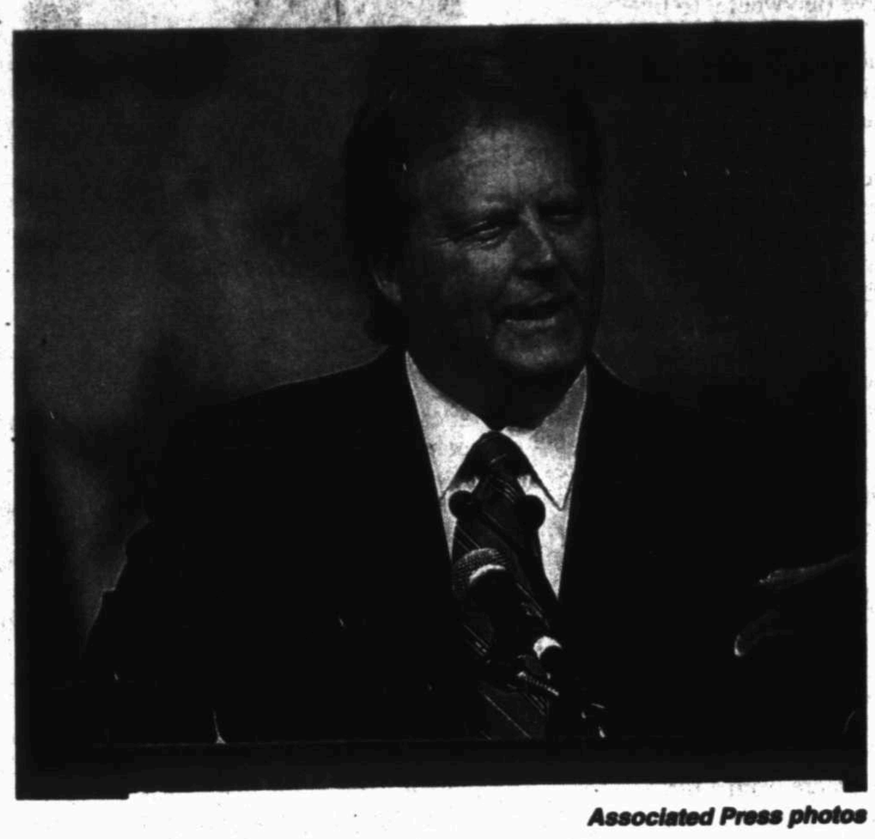
Today in history

Today is Sunday, Sept. 9, the 253rd day of 2012. There are 113 days left in the year.

Democratic convention winners and losers

By Richard S. Dunham/ Hearst Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The speeches are over. The confetti has been swept off the arena floor. And delegates dazed by a week of speeches (and partying) are headed home. Here are 10 winners — and 10 losers — at the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte:



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Cecile Richards

The daughter of former Gov. Ann Richards has become a national star in her own right. At the Democratic convention, she brought delegates to their feet by reminding them of her mother's famous 1988 keynote address. Texas Democrats are begging her to return to her native state so she can run for statewide office, but Richards is not going anywhere. For now.

Paul Sadler

Who? The Texas Democratic Senate nominee blew an opportunity to get some national attention and spend some time with his state's grassroots activists when he opted to avoid Charlotte.
Sadler is a massive underdog in his race against Republican Ted Cruz, but he missed a chance to build support and raise a bit of money.

More winners

Bill Clinton
He gave the best speech at either convention. The 42nd president, more popular than ever in the polls, reminded people of the differences between the parties. He also reminded people why he was twice elected president. Great speech. But was it too good? Did he overshadow Barack Obama?

Julian Castro
A star is born. The San Antonio mayor made a dynamic debut on the national stage. He may not have wowed the world like Illinois state Sen. Obama did at the 2004 Democratic National Convention, but he became an instant sensation. "Julian Castro made the most of his time in the national limelight, transforming him into one of the Democratic Party's most visible Hispanic leaders," said Rice University political scientist Mark P. Jones. He even got an instant celebrity impersonator, Jimmy Fallon.

Gabby Giffords
An American hero. The former Arizona congressman brought delegates to tears (literally, as Joe Biden would say) with her simple recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance. Her voice was strong. Her trademark smile was evident. And she insisted on walking on her own. Her brave comeback from an assassination attempt is an all-American profile in courage.

Michelle Obama
The first lady has become a first-rate public speaker. Her Monday night address to the convention was better than her husband's Thursday acceptance speech. She made the case for Barack Obama as a caring human being. "The first lady cemented her place as a popular figure and will be in high demand on the campaign trail as a surrogate and for fundraising," said Austin-based Republican consultant Matt Mackowiak.

Sandra Fluke
The Georgetown law student's 15 minutes of fame has not ended. Rush Limbaugh made her famous by calling her a slut after she spoke out in favor of birth-control coverage required by the president's health care law. Her prime-time speech to the Democratic convention highlighted a national star in the making.

John Kerry
The former Democratic presidential candidate made a compelling case for President Obama's foreign-policy achievements. The Massachusetts senator, rumored to be the second-term replacement for Secretary of State Hillary Clinton (if there is a second Obama term), also delivered some of the best putdowns of fellow Massachusetts politician Mitt Romney.

Eva Longoria
She's no Clint Eastwood. The Corpus Christi native, now a Hollywood star, stuck to the script, didn't talk to a chair and talked policy with intelligence and passion. There are lots of Democrats desperate to make the "Desperate Housewives" star into a Democratic elected official. She's taken the first step by serving as a national co-chair of the Obama campaign. Next stop San Antonio?

Tammy Duckworth
The wounded Iraq war veteran embodies the resilience of America's new generation of warriors. Now a candidate for Congress from Illinois, this former Department of Veterans Affairs official has improved significantly as a public speaker since her first, unsuccessful campaign for the House. She's heavily favored to oust a tea party freshman in November. Watch for her in the new Congress.

More losers

The Obama Cabinet
Not a single member of the Obama Cabinet delivered a memorable speech. Education Secretary Arne Duncan was particularly flat. It would have been interesting to have heard from Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, but she's not playing partisan politics. This year.

Nancy Pelosi
If Bill Clinton was an inspiring blast from the past, the former House speaker was a cringe-worthy one. Pelosi's uneven speaking style and hyper-partisanship don't play well on national television.

Harry Reid
The Senate majority leader is a boring public speaker, even when he's reading a well-written script. His deputy leader, Illinois Democrat Dick Durbin, is a far more dynamic voice for Democratic ideals.

The Bidens
Are we home yet? The Jill and Joe Biden Show went on waaaaaaaaaaay too long. Blame it on Joe, though. He's committed so many gaffes that Democrats spent more than an hour of their precious primetime programming reminding Americans why he is a distinguished public servant.

Caroline Kennedy
JFK's daughter was given the worst speaking slot of the convention: immediately after Gabby Giffords' stirring appearance. Still, Caroline Kennedy made the least of her opportunity with a painful oration that left delegates feeling sorry for her. She's probably lucky that her 2009 flirtation with a U.S. Senate seat came to nothing.

The platform drafters
How could the Democrats have forgotten to include "God" and "Jerusalem" in the platform? For missing those two words, someone should have said two words to the person responsible, said Democratic consultant Harold Cook: "You're fired! What a stupid distraction."

Martin O'Malley
The Maryland governor, rumored to be a presidential wannabe for 2016, didn't seem very presidential at the podium. "It looked like he came to give a college lecture and nobody told him it was a pep rally," said Cook.

Obamacare
Yes, the signature domestic policy accomplishment of the president's first term was mentioned — and defended — on the convention floor. But the president hardly mentioned it in his acceptance speech.

North Carolina Democrats
Gov. Beverly Perdue didn't exactly electrify the convention with her remarks. And two embattled House incumbents didn't even come to the convention in their home state. Charlotte hosted a fine party, but the North Carolina Democratic Party probably didn't benefit very much.

Bonus loser: The convention's music people
The folks who chose the music at the Democratic convention didn't really know what they were doing. Several times, they played the music to songs with inappropriate lyrics. Example 1: Maroon 5's "Makes Me Wonder," which contains this lyric: "give me something to believe in, because I don't believe in you anymore." Example 2: The Black Eyed Peas' hit "Where is the Love?"

CONVENTIONS

From 1A

But the groups' population growth has not yet translated into political power.

"Texas is an interesting case of a very diverse state, but one which is dominated by a very homogenous Anglo Republican majority," said Mark P. Jones, chairman of the political science department at Rice University. "For instance, the current GOP delegation in the Texas Legislature is the most diverse in the party's history, but Anglos still account for 111 of its 121 members. As a result, the state's considerable diversity is often partially obscured by the firm political control over the state exercised by a party whose elected officials are overwhelmingly Anglo."

That image of Anglo Republican hegemony got a bit of a makeover at the Republican National Convention, where GOP Senate nominee Ted Cruz, of Houston, and freshman Rep. Francisco "Quico" Canseco, of San Antonio, were given coveted speaking slots.

"Ted Cruz's rising prominence in the party is going to work to transform this image," said Jones, "especially because it is quite likely that Cruz is going to be the state's most visible Republican in the national news media over the next few years."

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The aftermath of the Democratic National Convention is pictured.

The new Texas was on display throughout the Democratic National Convention, where Texans taking to the podium included the 37-year-old Castro twins, keynote speaker Julian and congressional candidate Joaquin, Cecile Richards, daughter of Ann Richards, and national president of Planned Parenthood, College Democrats national president Alejandra Salinas, of Laredo, Rep. Al Green, of Houston, and Corpus Christi native Eva Longoria, now a Hollywood star and national co-chair of the Obama re-election campaign. The delegation was led by Gilberto Hinojosa, of McAllen, the first Latino chair of the Texas Democratic Party.

"If the nation was not aware that Hispanics, not Anglos or African Americans, are the dominant force within the Texas Democratic Party prior to the Democratic National Convention, they are now," said Jones. "This is old news in Texas, where over half of the Democrats in the Texas Legislature are Hispanics (24 of 48 in the House and 7 of 12 in the Senate), but is not something that has completely registered among Democrats outside of the state."

That power could grow in coming years. Just 20 percent of Asian Americans living in Texas and 27 percent of Latinos voted in 2008, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures.

PE

From 1A

Rather than instituting an emergency safety plan, which the state requires of classes that are greater than the 45-to-1 student-to-teacher ratio, Warren said he would place more adult bodies in the classroom.

"I want to protect the numbers as best as I can and make a safe environment for the children," Warren said.

While some campuses are experiencing huge PE classes, Surber said the PE class sizes differ drastically between MISD's 24 elementary campuses based on how principals have organized the master schedule.

State law mandates that elementary students receive 30 minutes of PE instruction each day, or 135 minutes a week, Surber said. At least half of that time must be moderate or vigorous activity, she said.

"You can't just do a lot of sitting around. You've got to get those kids up and moving because that's the only time they're getting activity all day," she said.

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Housing

From 1A

"They say if you build it they will come," said Warren Ivey, president of the Permian Basin Board of Realtors. "I think they're already here — they just don't have (anywhere) to live."

The average price of a home sold last week was $242,800, Ivey said, up from closer to $212,000 during this time last year.

And while the number of homes on the market has increased — there were 374 listed last week — the average days for a home to remain on the market still is hovering between 35 and 42.

When prices rise at a time when homes still are selling quickly, Ivey said that means there's room for substantially more housing.

"If we can increase our inventory by (5,000), I think the prices won't be escalating so high," he said. "If you can bring the inventory back into the market I think people will sit back and breath a little bit easier."

When combining the demand for housing with the demand for apartments, Ivey said the need is exacerbated.

"Apartments, you're looking at anywhere from a three to four month wait," he said.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Officials say new homes and apartments likely will provide 4,300 more units.

What's coming?

Councilmen Jerry Morales and John James say the market is beginning to take care of the need, but there still are issues to be addressed because seniors, single parents and others struggle to pay rising rent costs.

However, the climate should begin to even out if planned building occurs, they said.

"Will that end the housing crunch that we're in? Absolutely not," James said. But, he said when there are more choices, competition increases and typically results in lower pricing structures. The City Council on Tuesday will take a final vote on a zone change for Fasken Land & Minerals that would allow for a 364-unit apartment complex in northwest Midland.

Weidner Apartment Homes is in the process of building a 290-unit complex, Pioneer Natural Resources is working to develop a 96-unit complex and a 210-unit complex, to be known as Midway Apartments, is planned for near ClayDesta, said Cameron Walker, planning division manager.

A smaller, 52-unit complex is being added near Illinois Avenue and Delmar Street, and a low-income complex, the Playa del Pueblo, will bring 96 units to south Midland.

Kolt Development is in the process of creating The Wall Street Lofts, which will contain more than 100 units.

Another complex also could develop near Highway 80 and Loop 250, Walker said. If that comes to fruition, the developer is seeking to add about 250 units.

Betenbough Homes will come before the council on Tuesday to seek a zone change request for a lot west of their Legends Park development that has room for 319 new homes.

Construction also is planned or in process in Mockingbird Oaks, in northwest Midland by Los Conchos Ventures, which has plans for single family homes and by Fasken, which has carved space in its planned community for homes.

Through August, the city had issued building permits for 434 homes — more than were issued in all of 2010. If the pace continues, Building Official Steve Thorpe said they anticipate about 615 permits will be issued by the close of the calendar year.

It's estimated another 1,000 lots could come on line in the following 18 months, Sharp said, though that also will depend on zone changes and other approvals.

Additional hotels also are on the way. City staff said that doesn't solve the housing need but is something the city factors in because there is a small group that will continue to live in Midland only during the week.

Growing

Ivey said if as many as 5,000 more units are added in the coming years, it will need to be done gradually if it's going to be absorbed at a healthy rate.

"It has to be progressive," he said.

In the meantime, Morales said he is requesting apartment developers who are permitted to build at higher densities than is typically allowed make concessions for those in need.

As part of their higher density developments, Morales would like to see a few units held aside at lower rates for single parents and senior citizens.

"That's a proposal that I've talked to developers about," he said.

James said the city has to do its part in allowing for development to flow at a steady rate by making the permitting process as easy as possible. After that, James said it's the government's job to allow the market to drive activity.

"What we want to do is encourage development by kind of getting out of the way," he said.

Sharp said developers always are cautious of building too much. There is great demand now but they don't want to over-estimate the need. At this point, though, city officials agree developers aren't at risk of over building.

"Kind of in the back of everybody's mind is the fear that we get overbuilt," Sharp said. "That's a numbers game that they have to play."

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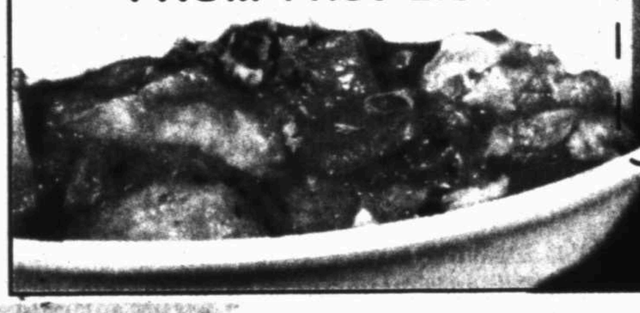

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Denny Fallon pauses for a drink while cleaning up debris following a possible tornado that tore the roof off his cabana at the Breezy Point Surf Club in the Queens area of New York.

2 tornadoes strike in NYC

Associated Press

NEW YORK— Two tornadoes struck New York City on Saturday. One swept out of the sea and hit a beachfront neighborhood. The second, stronger twister hit moments later, hurling debris in the air, knocking out power and startling residents who once thought of twisters as a Midwestern phenomenon.

Videos taken by bystanders showed a funnel cloud sucking up water, then sand, and then small pieces of buildings, as the first moved through the Breezy Point section of the Rockaway peninsula in Queens.

The second hit west, in the Canarsie section of Brooklyn also near the water, about seven minutes later. The National Weather Service said winds were up to 110 miles per hour, and several homes and trees were damaged.

No serious injuries were reported. Residents had advance notice. The weather service had issued a tornado warning for Queens and Brooklyn at around 10:40 a.m. The storm took people by surprise anyway when it struck about 20 minutes later.

"I was showing videos of tornadoes to my 4-year-old on my phone, and two minutes later, it hit," said Breezy Point neighborhood resident Peter Maloney. "Just like they always say, it sounded like a train."

In the storm's wake, the community of seaside bungalows was littered with broken flower pots, knocked-down fences and smashed windows.

At the Breezy Point Surf Club, the tornado ripped the roofs off rows of cabanas, scattered deck chairs and left a heavy metal barbecue and propane tank sitting in the middle of a softball field, at least 100 yards from any nearby home.

"It picked up picnic benches. It picked up Dumpsters," said the club's general manager, Thomas Sullivan.

Half an hour later the weather was beautiful, but he had to close the club to clean up the damage.

The roof of Bob O'Hara's cabana was torn off, leaving tubes of sunscreen, broken beer bottles and an old TV set exposed to the elements.

"We got a new sunroof," said O'Hara, who has spent summer weekends at the Breezy Point club for his entire 52 years. "The TV was getting thrown out anyway," he added.

The second tornado tore through parts of Brooklyn with strong winds, causing structural damage to several homes and felling trees.

The tornado struck as part of a line of storms that were expected to bring damaging winds, hail, heavy rain and possibly more tornadoes throughout the mid-Atlantic and Northeast on Saturday. Across New York state, in Buffalo, strong winds from a broad front of thunderstorms blew roofing off of some buildings and sent bricks falling into the street.

The city of Albany canceled the evening portion of an outdoor jazz festival because of the threat of storms, and hundreds of upstate New York homes lost power as the weather system moved through.

The storm system killed four people, including a child, in Oklahoma on Friday. Radar data, video and witness reports confirmed that the cyclone that hit New York City was a tornado, National Weather Service meteorologist Dan Hoffmann said.

Hoffman said an inspection team would assess the damage and before estimating the strength of the storm; some witnesses reported that wind had been strong enough to lift cars off the pavement, he said.

Las Vegas targets X-rated litter

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Some tourists try to dissuade them by directing icy glares their way. Others stare, zombie-like, into the Las Vegas Strip's ubiquitous video screens and light displays in an effort to ignore the pushy handbill distributors.

But some tourists accept the pamphlets and glossy cards that advertise all-but-nude exotic dancers. Then, more often than not, they toss the material in the trash. Or if a trash can isn't nearby, onto the sidewalk — creating an endless X-rated litter problem that Las Vegas officials are now trying to clean up.

A new ordinance requires handbillers to pick up litter within a 25-foot radius on the sidewalk. But there's a hitch: The law might run afoul of the First Amendment.

"If someone takes some material, regardless of what it is, and then walks down the street and decides to drop it, that's the person who is littering. That's the person that is responsible, not the person who gave it to them originally," said Allen Lichtenstein, general counsel for the Nevada American Civil Liberties Union.

Las Vegas police aren't enforcing the ordinance yet.

The ACLU has been meeting regularly with the exotic dancer businesses and police to talk about how that will happen, as well as encourage handbillers to help keep the Strip clean. The group has not yet challenged the law in court.

Meanwhile, handbillers — they're also called "card-slappers" for the noise they make to get people's attention — are as in-your-face as ever.

"They're totally annoying," John Marquez, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, said on a recent evening. "I pretty much take them and toss them in the first garbage can I see."

One card he'd just grabbed near the Monte Carlo advertised a nearly nude woman named "Giesele" and a "$35 Special" but offered no other details on what the deal involved.

The legions of handbillers on the Strip on any given day include about 25 who work the Strip for Hillsboro Entertainment. They hand out some 50,000 handbills a week, said the company's owner, Vincent Bartello.

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Weak jobs report delivers blow to Obama

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The disappointing August jobs report raises yet another campaign obstacle for President Barack Obama and makes his hopes of holding onto his own job even more challenging — especially in closely contested battleground states with painfully high levels of unemployment.

Coming less than 12 hours after the president accepted his party's nomination for a second term, the lackluster report could wipe out or diminish any traditional bounce in the polls he might have gotten from the festive, well-choreographed three-day Democratic National Convention.

"The broad message here is flat, flat, flat," said economist Heidi Shierholz with the labor-affiliated Economic Policy Center.

A disappointing report for one month might be dismissed in normal times as an aberration, she said, "but a stagnant report when the unemployment rate is over 8 percent represents a continuation of the crisis," meaning that getting back to pre-recession employment levels will take many more months, even years.

The bleak news played

Analysis

right into the hands of Republicans, who claim Obama's policies inhibit job production and have made the economic picture worse. "Did you see the jobs report this morning by the way?" Republican rival Mitt Romney asked reporters in Sioux City, Iowa. "Almost 400,000 people dropped out of the work force altogether. It's is simply unimaginable."

The overall unemployment rate declined from 8.3 percent to 8.1 percent last month, which should be good news, but the "improvement" came only because more people gave up looking for work.

Just 96,000 new jobs were created in August, sharply down from the 163,000 the month before and below the threshold of 100,000 to 150,000 new jobs needed each month just to keep pace with working-age population growth.

That's not good news for an incumbent president up for re-election in just 60 days. It was another sharp reminder that the economy isn't Obama's friend.

Even though the president likes to talk about recent private-sector job growth — for 30 consecutive months now, as he noted Friday in a campaign stop in New Hampshire — there are still 261,000 fewer people employed today than when he was sworn in. The jobless rate then was 7.9 percent. It hasn't been below 8 percent since.

Job production clearly is "not good enough" and the economy needs to churn out jobs faster, the president said, calling the road to recovery "a long, tough journey."

Friday's jobs report complicates the electoral math for Obama and increases the political pressure on his campaign in battleground states with unemployment rates even higher than the national average. Nevada, for instance, has a 12 percent jobless rate, North Carolina has 9.6 percent, Michigan 9 percent, Florida 8.8 percent and Colorado 8.3 percent. Those state figures are all for July, the most recent month available.

So far, Obama generally has held the edge in polls in many of these states.

Both Obama and Romney campaigned Friday in battleground states with better-then-average jobs numbers. Unemployment in New Hampshire in July was 5.4 percent and in Iowa, 5.3 percent. Other battleground states in this category are Virginia, at 5.9 percent; Ohio at 7.2 percent, Wisconsin at 7.3 percent and Pennsylvania at 7.9 percent.

Expect both campaigns to redouble their efforts and spending in the higher unemployment states.

Jared Bernstein, a former economics aide in the Obama White House assigned to Vice President Joe Biden, suggested the administration needs to do more to emphasize how its auto-industry bailout has helped bring back jobs in the automobile and related industries. Biden himself made this a major point in his convention speech Thursday night.

Obama aides suggested the jobs report reminds people of what they already knew — that the economy is healing, but slowly.

White House senior adviser David Plouffe said despite Friday's jobs report, "we come out of the convention with momentum." But, he added, "that doesn't mean the race is going to change significantly."

The Romney campaign, enjoying a recent fundraising edge over the president, began airing a barrage of new ads shaped to fit the situations in different states and regions.

The weak August employment report "just goes to show that nobody in the administration really appreciated early on the depth of the hole we fell into in 2008," including Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner and former White House economic adviser Lawrence Summers, said Ross Baker, a political science professor at Rutgers University.

"It took five years to get out of the Great Depression," said Baker. He said people shouldn't be surprised "if this recovery is half as long."

Nigel Gault, chief U.S. economist for IHS Global, said that, if he were advising the Obama campaign, "I'd say we're still creating jobs, though not at a satisfactory pace. It shows how important it is to stick with us and let the policies we put in place bear fruit."

But, Gault added, "I'm more optimistic that whoever wins the presidency, the next four years will be much better than the past four years."

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Campaign ahead: Sharpest choice since 1960s

By David Lightman
McClatchy Newspapers

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The 2012 presidential election's battle lines are now sharper and the choices more vivid than at any time since at least the mid-1960s.

Voters had distinct choices in that era's elections. They debated civil rights, the creation of Medicare, the Vietnam War and law and order.

This year's political options are as diverse. Voters not will only select Mitt Romney or Barack Obama, but they'll also send a message about the role of government that could reverberate and reshape how people pay taxes, get help when times are tough and manage their health care.

To Romney, the Republican presidential nominee, government's mission is to promote opportunity with lower taxes, less regulation, more private involvement in health care and a climate where business can thrive and hire. Obama views Washington as a source of service and support for those who need better education, training and maybe financial help to become productive members of society.

The back-to-back political conventions that ended Thursday reintroduced Obama and Romney as not just the standard-bearers of their parties, but as champions for polarized ideologies.

Perhaps just as important to this year's political storyline, is the two weeks of gavel-to-gavel politics gave voters a close look at the candidates' contrasting styles. Spouses, surrogates and supporters tried to portray them as caring, thoughtful leaders with deep political souls, but also soft edges. Personality will matter, particularly in a race that's been a virtual tie for weeks.

"People make a very personal choice," said Sen. Robert Casey, D-Pa. "They don't take out a yellow legal pad and make a list of positions. They ask who will be on their side."

Romney heads into the fall campaign regarded as the skilled manager who absorbs data and then devises ways to make systems work. Obama is the unflappable thinker who believes government has a vital role in pulling besieged Americans out of their economic ditch.

The candidates' pitches during these conventions were a preview of the campaign rhetoric in the weeks ahead. The concepts they want chiseled into American psyches were often plainspoken bromides for complex problems.

Romney urged Americans to accept Obama as a noble disappointment, a green politician who was never equipped to deal with the worst economic crisis in 80 years.

Romney's most memorable line: "Now is the moment when we can stand up and say, 'I'm an American. I make my destiny. And we deserve better. My children deserve better. My family deserves better. My country deserves better.'"

The Obama campaign veered slightly away from the hope and change mantra of 2008, but not much.

"You will face the clearest choice of any time in a generation," Obama told the convention Thursday. "Over the next few years, big decisions will be made in Washington, on jobs and the economy; taxes and deficits; energy and education; war and peace — decisions that will have a huge impact on our lives and our children's lives for decades to come."

The conventions had two major goals: energize the party's most ardent supporters and make others like and trust the candidate.

Romney's forces maintain they expected little gain in the polls. Top strategist Stuart Stevens said that because the campaigns had been going full blast all summer, the public had little to learn about the candidates' positions on issues.

A key convention goal was to humanize Romney's wooden, out-of-touch, rich-guy image. The convention featured wife Ann talking about "this boy I met at a high school dance" and a video about her husband's history of helping others.

Obama had a different mission: show that his policies were working, if slowly, and that he's still the "hope and change" president. His soft side came from wife Michelle, who recalled how Barack Obama picked her up for dates in a rusted car where "I could actually see the pavement going by through a hole in the passenger-side door."

Polls suggested Obama kept his edge in the likability sweepstakes. A bigger unknown remains how the appeals to the bases will play. Both parties adopted unusually rigid ideological platforms, Democrats in an effort to appeal to liberals, Republicans to conservatives.

But each side gleefully tore into the other for being too extreme. "Medicare is on the ballot," said House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., referring to the Republicans' plans to change Medicare in 11 years.

Republicans reminded voters that Democrats effusively support gay marriage and abortion rights. Obama, said former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, "believes that human life is disposable and expendable at any time in the womb." The Democratic platform supports abortion rights and does not mention any exceptions.

In such fierce, unpredictable political combat, such non-economic issues could motivate just enough voters to tip the race. The campaign will be fought largely in about a dozen states that appear too close to call.

The tossups come in sizes big and small. New Hampshire, Nevada and Iowa offer a total of 16 electoral votes — 270 are needed to elect — but in a close race any of them could matter. The bigger prizes include Florida, Michigan, Ohio, Colorado, Wisconsin, Virginia and North Carolina.

The next big test comes in about a month, when the first Obama-Romney debate is scheduled. Ultimately, the election is about the economy, and all about who can best do the job to revive it.

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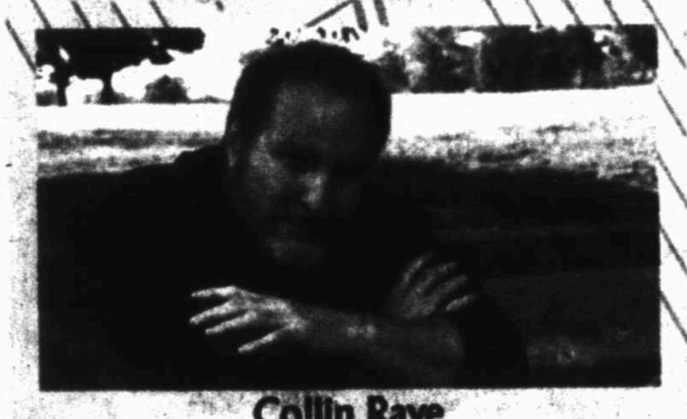

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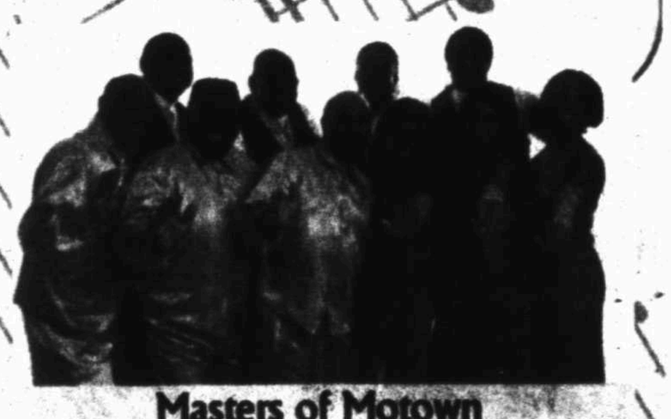

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Amazon's Kindle Fire HD screen is a big improvement

By Ryan Nakashima
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Buying movies and TV shows to watch on the Kindle Fire will be a lot more appealing now that Amazon's tablet computer sports a much more vibrant screen.

The screen in the Fire's new HD models is such a major improvement that I can't see why you would purchase a regular model, even if it means saving $40.

The HD models were among the new devices Amazon unveiled Thursday. They start at $199 for the smaller one, with a screen that measures 7 inches diagonally. That will start shipping Friday. Two models with larger screens will go on sale in November.

Amazon also is refreshing the regular model. It promises to be 40 percent faster than the original one. It also comes with a price cut to $159, instead of the original $199. The regular Kindle Fire also will start shipping next Friday.

The new offerings bring the Fire into closer competition with Apple's market-leading iPad. The HD screens will have a higher resolution, just as Apple introduced a higher-resolution screen earlier this year. The larger models will have 8.9-inch screens, slightly smaller than the iPad's 9.7 inches.

By the numbers, the difference between the HD and the regular screens doesn't seem that big.

The smaller Kindle Fire HD has a screen resolution of 1280 by 800. Last year's 7-inch model and the upgraded version with better innards both have screens with 1024 by 600 pixels.

That doesn't come close to the latest iPad, which has a resolution of 2048 by

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1536. Nonetheless, this upgrade feels like a big leap for Amazon. It means a sharp picture instead of one that seems made up of lots of pixels, a welcome relief that feels even better when you consider the price. At $199, compared with $499 for the latest iPad, I can see this being a popular stocking stuffer this Christmas.

Amazon also has made a couple of important design changes in its new HD models. For one, the speakers are now on both sides of the device when held in landscape mode like a movie screen, meaning you can watch movies in Dolby Digital Plus stereo sound without headphones. The old Kindle Fire had stereo speakers off to one side when held this way, and that hasn't changed with the upgraded non-HD model.

Both the upgraded Kindle Fire and new HD 7-inch models also come with a full suite of new features that are nifty but not game-changing.

Both devices will feature the "X-Ray" series of features that provide insights into the book or movie you're enjoying.

An on-screen tap during a movie will list actors in the scene. With more clicks, you can learn more about them from Amazon's movie information service IMDb. In books, X-Ray has been a popular feature on the Kindle Touch e-reader. That now works on Kindle Fire and gives you a bird's eye view of where characters or ideas appear later on in a book.

Amazon.com Inc. also has upgraded its audio book offerings. "Immersion Reading" allows you to read a book while hearing narration from a famous actor. I find this feature to be a distraction, but some book lovers will appreciate it.

For parents, Amazon has added a system that can control how much time a child can spend on various media. So, you could limit how much your kids can watch video and play games but let them read as much as they want.

I only tested the 7-inch models this week. The larger ones, which cost at least $299, won't ship until Nov. 20. Their screens will be 1920 by 1200 — just short of the iPad's.

Some aspects about the Kindle Fire HD sounded great but couldn't be tested in the short time that Amazon gave reporters to try out the devices Thursday.

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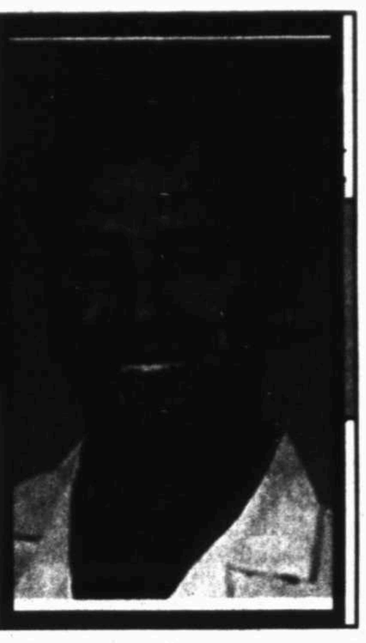

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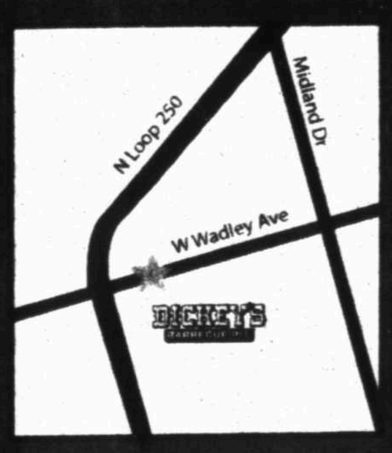

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OUR VIEW

Bond investment is about taking serious tomorrow's challenges

In May, we wrote here that we would not make across-the-board endorsements but would pick and choose those times when it made sense to lend our voice when it matters most to the community.

This is one of those times.

Midland ISD and concerned citizens stand before Midland's electorate, asking for voters to pass the largest referendum in our city's history. To put the $163.1 million into perspective, the total is nearly $100 million greater than the largest school bond ever passed in Midland. It also dwarfs the $115 million hospital bond passed in 2009. To date, the hospital bond is the only bond issue of $100 million or more passed by Midland voters.

There are some voters who already have looked at MISD's proposal and written it off as a school district believing that no amount of money is ever enough. They believe you only have to look 18 miles to the West and see Ector County ISD asking for millions less and fixing its problems at both elementary and secondary schools. They look at the small bond debt MISD has accumulated compared to other districts around the state and believe it to be a badge of honor.

We say it's time for Midlanders to take another look. We believe it is time to make a statement about education in Midland. There is no doubt Midlanders will put their money behind worthwhile efforts. We have seen it over and over. In the past 20 years, Midlanders have signed off on a new airport terminal, a new sports complex and a new jail. They successfully have made the case for additions to Midland College and Midland ISD and pulled the trigger to fund economic development. In each case, Midlanders voted for a better community.

The desire to invest what it takes also has occurred in private efforts across town. Millions have been raised for church projects, a new tennis center in northwest Midland, additions to private schools and the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center.

And, there was the biggest investment of them all — a new hospital tower that promises the type of care Midlanders expect.

But now the attention is turned to MISD and the first part of its improvement initiative. After studying this ambitious project, we can't see any alternative but to throw our support behind the bond and its passage in November.

We believe Superintendent Ryder Warren has brought the type of leadership our school district sorely needed. This newspaper would have a difficult time endorsing a project of this magnitude without the leadership we have seen during the Warren era.

We believe Warren's goal isn't to build for the sake of building but to offer school settings where teachers can provide the lessons that make the most sense for our community.

More importantly, voting for this project is a step in acknowledging we must be proactive in preparing ourselves for the challenges of tomorrow. We have expectations this community will continue to grow, and to meet the demands of that expansion we can't be satisfied with schools busting at the seams or adding fixes we all know to be temporary.

The supporters of tomorrow's MISD can't be satisfied with doing the bare minimum. We certainly can't think of ourselves as just another West Texas community willing to pass the burden to the next generation. We must do better. We must take seriously the challenge of making our district among the finest in Texas. The most educated workforce requires nothing less.

We want to make sure we are clear about the following: When this community delivers the greatest investment in schools in our city's history, we will follow up with calling on all members of the education community to be held accountable. The transformation of our elementary schools won't be possible "without strings." We expect community members to act like a group that has a greater stake in education. We expect higher expectations will mean the highest accountability measures for our school board, our superintendent, our principals and other administrators, our teachers and each other. As a community we must work together and support those groups that support education in Midland. At that point, just letting the chips fall where they may isn't good enough, not when we are all in as a community.

One last point. This endorsement is for the elementary schools project on November's ballot. At another time, there will be a community discussion about other parts of MISD's improvement initiative, and we can't say for certain what view we might have concerning that.

But for now, it's time for Midlanders to make up for the deficiencies that have been years in the making. It's time for a commitment to education befitting a community that never settles for second best. It is time for this community to make a statement that a vote for the bond isn't about bigger government but for better schools.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dems promote protective agenda

■ Voters who wanted a more major-policy proposal in President Obama's speech were left unsatisfied.

DAVID BROOKS
New York Times News Service

As I listened to President Barack Obama on stage in Charlotte, N.C., Thursday night, I thought back to the days more than four years ago, when he spoke at a Jefferson-Jackson dinner in Iowa, or on the night he won the caucuses of that state. There was his romantic vision, back then, the possibility of transformational change.

I don't know if we are worse off than we were back then, but we were certainly worse off back then than we knew. The financial crisis of the past years has exposed debilitating flaws in our way of life. It's exposed the crushing burden of debt and the unsustainability of our entitlement system. It's exposed flaws in our style of capitalism — the over-reliance on finance, the concentration of power. It exposed a widening education gap; the educated have recovered from the recession, while the unskilled fall further behind. It exposed even deeper dysfunctions in our political system.

Obama rhetorically was grand back then, but many of us have spent this year looking for even bigger strategies and policies.

The Republicans understand the severity of our economic problems, but they put too much faith in tax cuts. The Republicans understand that unless Medicare is reformed, it will swallow everything else, although judging from their convention, they are too timid to explain the problem or champion their own plan.

So, as I looked to Obama's speech Thursday night, I was looking to see if he was capable of a new burst of change.

There were parts of his speech that raised the old expectations. I liked the emphasis he put not on himself but on the word "you" — the idea that change comes organically from the bottom up. I liked his extraordinary self-awareness, his willingness to admit that often life on the campaign trail required candidates to do silly things. I liked the sense of citizenship that pervaded his address, the sense of mutual obligation.

But what I mostly was looking for were big proposals, big as health care was four years ago. I had spent the three previous days watching more than 80 convention speeches without hearing a single major policy proposal in any of them. I asked governors, mayors and legislators to name a significant law that they'd like to see Obama pass in a second term. Not one could. At its base, this is a party with a protective agenda, not a change agenda — dedicated to defending government in all its forms.

The Obama speech offered some important if familiar hints of big policy ideas. There was a vague hint of a major tax reform. There was vague promise to accept an agreement based on the principle of the Simpson-Bowles committee on deficit reduction. But it's hard to be enthusiastic about Obama's truly championing initiatives that get no more than a sentence or a clause.

Overall, the speech had a fierce opposition toward the Republicans and a desire for incremental continuity about what the Democrats themselves would offer. Worse, the speech was dominated by vague goals that were often worthy, but also familiar, modest and incommensurate with the problems at hand. The government should help more students attend community colleges. It should recruit more math and science teachers. These are good existing programs, but these are not policies to pinion a presidency around.

It would be nice if exports doubled. It would be nice if deficits came down gradually over the next 10 years. But the goals Obama set in these spheres will probably be met if everybody in Washington carried on the status quo. They do not entail big change.

Obama offered other small and worthy ideas, familiar to him since his days in the Senate, that would make America better — more long-lasting batteries, more trade agreements. But these are improvements fit for countries that already are firmly on the right track.

The country that exists is not on the right track. It has a completely dysfunctional political system. What was there in this speech that will make us think the next few years will be any different? America will only be governable again if there is a leader who breaks the mold and reframes the debate. Mitt Romney is unlikely to do that, and this speech doesn't offer much either.

In short, change still is the issue, and the focus of this solid but not extraordinary speech was incremental improvement. The next president has to do three big things, which are in tension with one another: increase growth, reduce debt and increase social equity. Obama has the intelligence, the dexterity and the sense of balance to navigate these crosscutting challenges. But he apparently lacks the creativity to break out of the partisan categories, the trench warfare gridlock.

Thursday night's speech showed the character and his potential. It didn't show audacity and the fulfillment of that potential.

Can't measure up to Clinton

Nov. 6 is referendum on liberal agenda

■ Liberals have made many gains during the past four years, and they want more.

BILL O'REILLY
Creators Syndicate

According to a new poll by The Hill newspaper in Washington, D.C., 54 percent of likely voters believe President Obama does not deserve another term based on his economic record. With rising gas prices once again punishing working Americans and with fear in the air over unemployment, there is a very good chance that Obama will join Jimmy Carter and George H.W. Bush as a one-term president.

And if Obama goes down, so does the liberal movement in America, which has made great strides over the past three and a half years. Consider the following developments:

- Gay marriage is now accepted by most folks.
- "Medical marijuana" is openly sold in many cities to people with no maladies whatsoever.
- Anyone who opposes abortion can be categorized as biased against women.
- Successful Americans and prosperous small-business owners are not paying their "fair share" in taxes.
- And you are racist if you oppose Obama's liberal political viewpoint.

In addition, nearly half of American households now are receiving government benefits, but if you want to control entitlements, you are anti-poor. Almost 50 million folks are receiving food stamps, and a record amount of workers are filing for disability payments.

The federal colossus in Washington is reaching into every area of American life even as Obama has increased the debt by more than $5 trillion in less than four years. This is liberal nirvana: a big-spending central government dispensing "social justice" and calling many shots in the free marketplace. Soon the feds will control the health care industry.

Of course, the results of the left-wing blitz have been disastrous. The economy is moribund, with banks refusing to lend capital for expansion because they fear business failure. Our currency is tottering because the USA has to borrow billions of dollars every day in order to service debt. And employers are loath to hire because they don't know how Obamacare will affect their bottom line.

You would think the left would take a look at the chaos in Europe and slow down a bit. Not happening. If you watched the Democratic convention coverage, you heard some incredible stuff. Sandra Fluke and her crew not only want you to pay for female birth control; they also want you to pay for "transgender medical needs." That means if Harry meets Sally, and they want to switch genders through expensive surgical procedures, the American taxpayer gets the bill. And if you oppose that, you are a bigot.

I believe most Americans are uneasy with the liberal direction even if they are not fully convinced it is at stage three. But it is. The USA is on the verge of becoming a combination of Greece and Sweden, where almost anything goes and fiscal responsibility is a joke. If the president wins reelection, this country will continue to undergo a radical social and economic upheaval.

But if Obama loses, the liberal movement in America will be dealt a crushing blow. That's what's at stake on Nov. 6.

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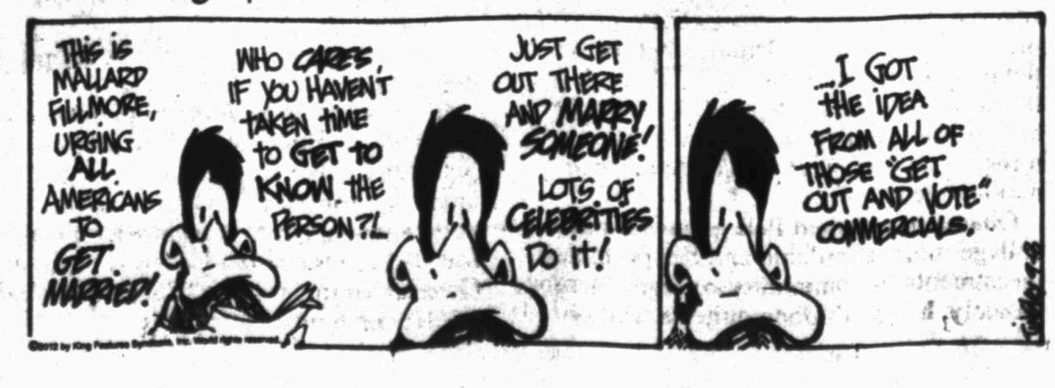
From the Right | Mallard Fillmore



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Water shouldn't even be an issue

Who do they think they are? Those on the City Council or whoever is saying they want to raise our water prices? They asked us (the citizens of Midland) to conserve water, and we have. Now we are going to be charged more for something that should have been addressed and resolved 15 to 20 years ago? What have they been doing?

This sounds way too much like Obama, being penalized for being successful, because apparently we have been successful at conserving water. This water situation is the direct result of stupidity, laziness and just plain ignorance. This issue would not even be an issue if the council had done their job in the first place. And what about those on fixed incomes and especially those who use swamp coolers to stay alive?

Jackie Ward

City sticking it to Midlanders with taxes

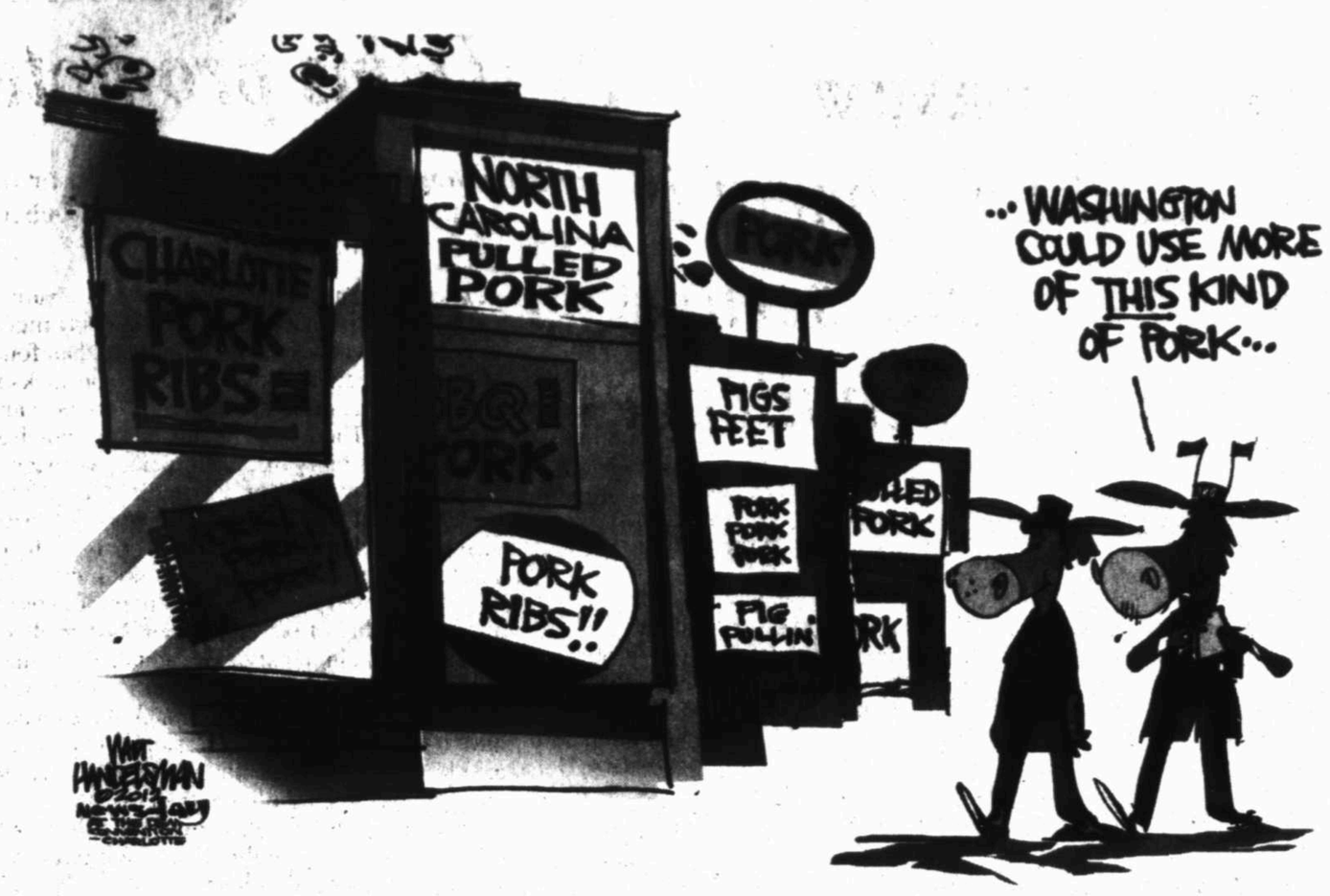
I agree we must pay the cost of getting water to the city, but raising garbage and sewer rates and mandatory litter clean-up rates is nothing but sticking it to the citizens of Midland.

$52,000 of the $75,000 given to Keep Midland Beautiful goes to expenses for litter abatement fund and recruiting volunteers to clean up litter the volunteers have paid the city to do from the money collected by the city.

I agree 100 percent with the last paragraph of Our View on Aug. 30 in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Officials say this is an emergency. Why doesn't the city use "slush funds" money to help us through this emergency and not strap citizens with more taxes?

And, oh, yes, another new car wash has opened, which will be using water that could extend availability for household water use.

David Penick



Politicians don't know how to make us energy independent

Presidential candidates all want us to become energy independent. Mitt Romney said we can become energy independent if he is elected.

I was wondering if Romney has a magic stick or some magic beans.

In 1974, with 36.1 percent of oil from foreign sources, Nixon said, "At the end of this decade, in the year 1980, the United States will not be dependent on any other country for the energy we need."

In 1975, with 36.1 percent, Ford said, "We must reduce oil imports by 1 million barrels per day by the end of this year and by 2 million barrels per day by the end of 1977."

In 1979, with 40.5 percent, Carter said, "Beginning this moment, this nation will never use more foreign oil than we did in 1977 — never."

In 1981, with 43.6 percent, Reagan said, "While conservation is worthy in itself, the best answer is to try to make us independent of outside sources to the greatest extent possible for our energy."

In 1992, with 47.2 percent, the elder Bush said "When our administration developed our national energy strategy, three principles guided our policy: reducing our dependence on foreign oil ... "

In 1995, with 49.8 percent, Clinton said, "The nation's growing reliance on imports of oil ... threatens the nation's security. (We) will continue efforts to ... enhance domestic energy production."

In 2006, with 65.5 percent, the younger Bush said, "Breakthroughs ... will help us reach another great goal: to replace more than 75 percent of our oil imports from the Middle East by 2025."

In 2009, with 66.2 percent, Obama said, "It will be the policy of my administration to reverse our dependence on foreign oil while building a new energy economy."

Common sense tells me these guys don't have a plan on making us energy independent. A candidate could tell you he would wipe out the deficit in one term. They couldn't do that but it sounds good.

I think both candidates are great salesmen. These are my thoughts; I believe both candidates want the job more than they want to do the job.

Dennis Wallace

Education, communication highlight Obama's report card, but how has he done?

■ While Democrats probably gave the president too much credit, his first four years weren't as bad as most Americans think.

NICHOLAS KRISTOF
N.Y. Times News Service

On a backpacking trip once, I slipped on a steep ice sheet and began sliding uncontrollably toward the edge of a cliff overhanging an icy river.

Luckily, my son pulled me to safety with his trekking pole. Am I better off now than I was when I was sliding toward the abyss? Duh!

That's a useful starting point in any assessment of President Barack Obama. In many ways, his first term has been disappointing: the economy remains weak, housing is a mess and, for a man with a silver tongue, he has been a wretched communicator. Then again, we're incomparably better off than when we were tumbling toward another Great Depression.

With that in mind, let me offer a first-term report card for Obama.

Economy: B

In January 2009, the month Obama took office, America lost 818,000 jobs, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. That was the biggest monthly loss in six decades, and many feared a complete banking collapse.

Obama rescued the banking and auto sectors. Independent estimates suggest his stimulus may have saved or created more than 3 million jobs, and an anemic recovery began. The Economist magazine, conservative by nature, assessed: "His handling of the crisis and recession were impressive."

However, the administration blew it with overoptimistic comments that shredded its credibility. It was also too generous to banks in negotiating their rescues, and it often seemed oblivious to resentment of crony capitalism, and to broader issues of economic inequality.

Worst of all, Obama dropped the ball on housing, betraying struggling homeowners. Far fewer mortgages have been modified or refinanced under administration programs than expected, and some Americans have lost their homes as a result, exacerbating inequality. Underwater mortgages have been a drag on the entire economy.

Education: A-

Democrats traditionally favored every antipoverty program except the one that might be most effective: reform of inner-city schools. Finally, that has changed under Obama and his education secretary, Arne Duncan.

They have pilfered Republican ideas and repositioned the Democratic Party to make school reform a top priority. They are willing to offend teachers' unions but recognize the practical need to work closely with them. Obama's Race to the Top initiative bribed states to devise their own school reforms, a cost-effective way to achieve nationwide change.

Obama has pushed Pell grants to make college more affordable and has promoted investments in community colleges. (Unfortunately, he hasn't done quite as well on early childhood education, which should be every bit as much a priority as tertiary education.)

Other Domestic Issues: B+

Obama gets credit for ending "don't ask, don't tell" and allowing gay men and lesbians to serve openly in our armed forces. He took a step toward immigration reform by allowing certain young immigrants to obtain work permits. Above all, he achieved health care reform — a goal of presidents for more than half-a-century.

Foreign Policy: B+

Obama brought troops home from Iraq and took out Osama bin Laden. He was superb in providing bold leadership in Libya at a time when so many American experts were saying that the intervention wouldn't work. His unusual move in picking Hillary Clinton to be secretary of state has paid off brilliantly, and it's great to see the State Department pursuing a 21st-century agenda that includes girls' education as well as, say, arms control.

Then again, Obama's "surge" in Afghanistan has accomplished little except a huge increase in blood and treasure spilled there. In Pakistan, a more important country than either Iraq or Afghanistan, Obama has stumbled.

Obama's peace effort in the Middle East collapsed, partly because of administration infighting and ineptitude, and he often seemed behind the curve during the Arab Spring. He has been purely reactive in Syria and hypocritical in the case of brutal repression by our ally Bahrain.

A bright spot is Obama's international coalition to squeeze Iran, while restraining jingoists in Israel from dragging us into a war there. One way or another, I fear that we may well end up at war with Iran in the next four years, but my sense is that that is less likely in an Obama administration than in a Romney administration.

Communication: F

A president's central job is not policy wonk but national team captain. There Obama failed us. He has not made the case for his policies, nor has he comforted the nation as Franklin Roosevelt did in his fireside chats. Presidents always campaign in poetry and govern in prose, but the prose doesn't have to be chilly Latin!

In short, we have a mixed picture, not as triumphant as the Democrats in Charlotte, N.C., claim, but still much better than many Americans give Obama credit for. A pithy summary comes from Vice President Joe Biden: Osama bin Laden is dead, and General Motors is alive. That's not a bad re-election bumper sticker.

MSNBC experience was not typical journalism

■ The network's coverage of the Democratic convention wasn't fair and balanced but opinion and activism.

KATHLEEN PARKER
Washington Post Writers Group

They came, they were adored, they conquered.

No, not the president, his family or the numerous actors and political heirs who spoke glowingly of Barack Obama during the Democratic National Convention.

I'm talking about the media — and especially MSNBC, whose presence and influence in Charlotte were nearly as grand as the president's.

No one pretends anymore that MSNBC is an objective observer to the news. Obviously, the decision was made to be aggressively progressive. With the exception of "Morning Joe," where Joe Scarborough and Mika Brzezinski co-host a roundtable of commentators, politicos and actors who dispense praise and criticism equally to Democrats and Republicans, the cable network's other political shows are unapologetically pro-Democratic, pro-Obama.

Thus, the powers that be correctly imagined themselves as co-players at the Democratic convention. A section of downtown Charlotte was reinvented as MSNBC Plaza, which included an open-air studio, a cafe, a lounge and the "MSNBC Experience," for which fans stood in long lines to enter, cheering as their favorite stars appeared. A looming tower above the outdoor stage featured huge headshots of the well-known anchors. The president's visage on T-shirts here and there was a mere comma to the anchor's exclamation points.

But that's show biz! MSNBC's charming and self-aware Willie Geist compared the bling, tchotchkes and network-branded paraphernalia to North Korean propaganda.

I happened to be in the MSNBC Plaza during a daytime concert when the lead singer announced, "Chris Matthews is in the hall, Chris Matthews!" All I could think was, good thing Obama didn't show up at the same time. He might have been ignored. Matthews gamely pushed through the admiring throng, smiling and trying his best to reach the door and refuge of his workspace.

Brzezinski told The New York Times she was accosted by a fan in the restroom who insisted on a photo and spoke to her even when she was no longer in the common area.

In fairness to the anchors, most are reluctant participants in this strange pas de deux. With fame comes a certain responsibility to engage fans, though this is an uncomfortable role for those who first consider themselves journalists. Exceptions to this rule would include people such as Al Sharpton, who were never journalists but now get to play one on TV while advancing their personal political agendas and, conveniently, that of the Democratic president and party.

That television personalities are also celebrities is, alas, unavoidable. We naturally feel a bond with people who are in our kitchens and living rooms every day. Producers count on this connection. What is not counted on by casual consumers is the merging of a television personality's politics and the viewer's understanding of the world.

The blending of news and opinion isn't new, but activism posing as journalism is a cancer on the body politic. While some viewers may be savvy enough to understand the difference and choose their medicine accordingly, many are not.

Perhaps the answer is a more honest approach and greater transparency. Surrendering pretentions to objectivity, news organizations (including Fox) can declare their political objectives and make the best case. In a sense, this is what Rachel Maddow does with her nightly monologues. She builds a case for her point of view. As such, she essentially is a televised opinion columnist.

Just to be clear, opinion columnists are supposed to be opinionated. It's what they're paid to do. But this arrangement is understood between writer and reader. Thus, transparency is the critical ingredient, sometimes missing in our "Hollywood Squares" approach to discourse, in which all participants are presented as equal players. Rarely is this the case.

What was clear in Charlotte is that Democrats attending their convention consider MSNBC to be their ally and mouthpiece. The network's presence wasn't nearly so prominent or ubiquitous in Tampa during the Republican convention. As one Charlotte fan quoted in the Times put it, "I feel they are part of this convention. They are in tune with the people here."

You could say that.

The opinion-as-news contagion is not yet complete. Some television news organizations still make an attempt to be balanced. But the larger observation remains: TV journalists risk becoming the event themselves rather than the events they cover. And news consumers are increasingly less likely to get the impartial information they need to make smart decisions.

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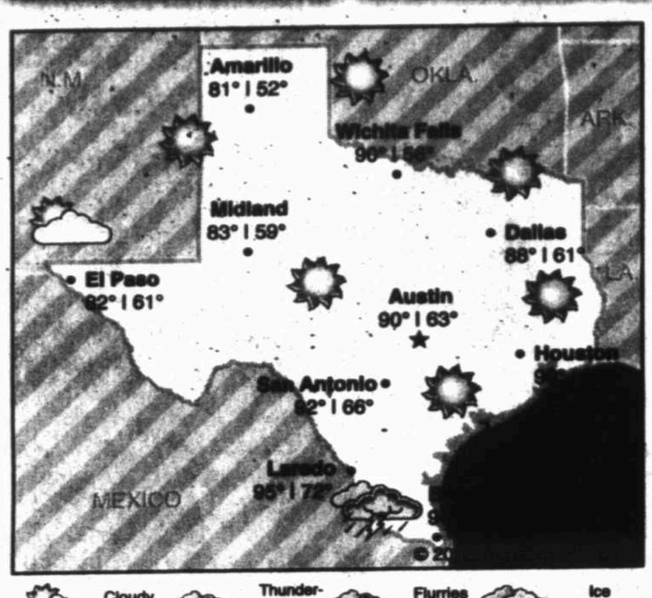

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LOCAL FORECAST

Expect mostly sunny skies today with a high around 86 and east winds between 5 and 10 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly clear conditions with a low around 57 and southeast winds between 5 and 10 mph.

Monday, look for mostly sunny skies with a high around 88, a low around 61 and south winds between 5 and 10 mph.

Tuesday, look for sunny skies with a high around 93 and a low around 68.

The high on Saturday reached 76 while the low dropped to 56. The record high for Sept. 8 is 100 set in 1989. The record low is 50 set in 2004.

Precipitation

Friday	0.00 in.
Saturday	0.05 in.
Total for month	0.05 in.
Total for year	6.76 in.
Normal total (year to date)	10.25 in.

Saturday's temperatures

High	89
Low	65
Normal high	89
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NATIONAL FORECAST

A powerful cold front will move off the Eastern Seaboard today, ushering in a fall-like chill to much of the Northeast and the mid-Atlantic.

Temperatures in many of these areas will struggle to hit 70 degrees, even with a sky full of sunshine.

This cold front will also push though much of the Southeast on Sunday, bringing an end to rain and thunderstorms. Cooler and much less humid air will move into the area as temperatures reach into the 70s and 80s.

Rain and thunderstorms will continue in Florida as the front hangs over the state.A pleasantly warm day is in store for most of the southern and central Plains. Humidity will remain quite low, and brilliantly sunny skies will greet many for the second day in a row.

Farther north, high pressure anchored over the Upper Midwest will produce a cool and fall-like day in areas from the Ohio Valley into the Dakotas, while sunshine and a few passing clouds will prevail.

Over the Rockies, a few spotty thunderstorms will occur in the higher elevations. A cold front will move into the Northwest, cooling Seattle and Portland into the 60s and 70s, where a few clouds are also expected.

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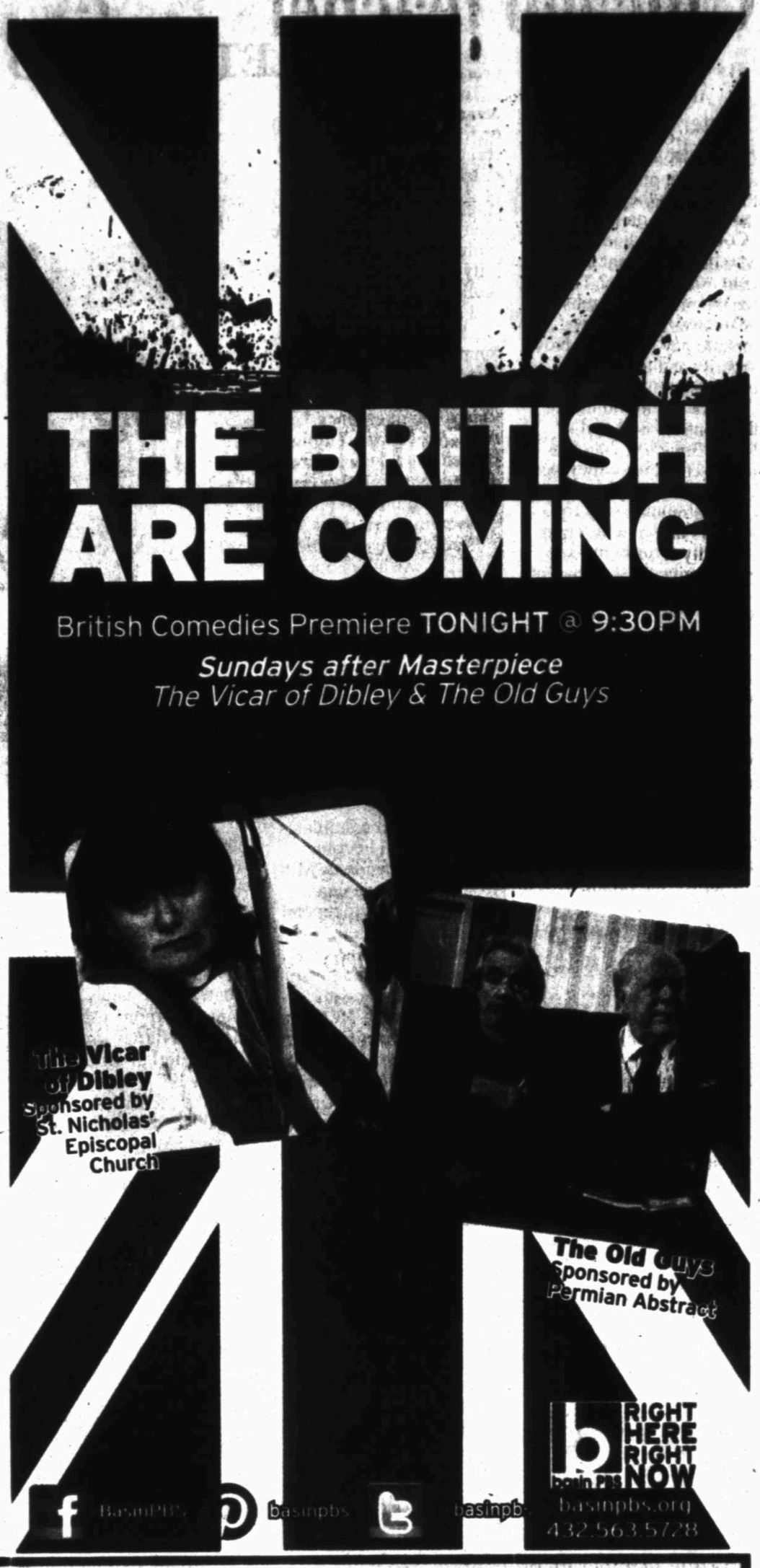

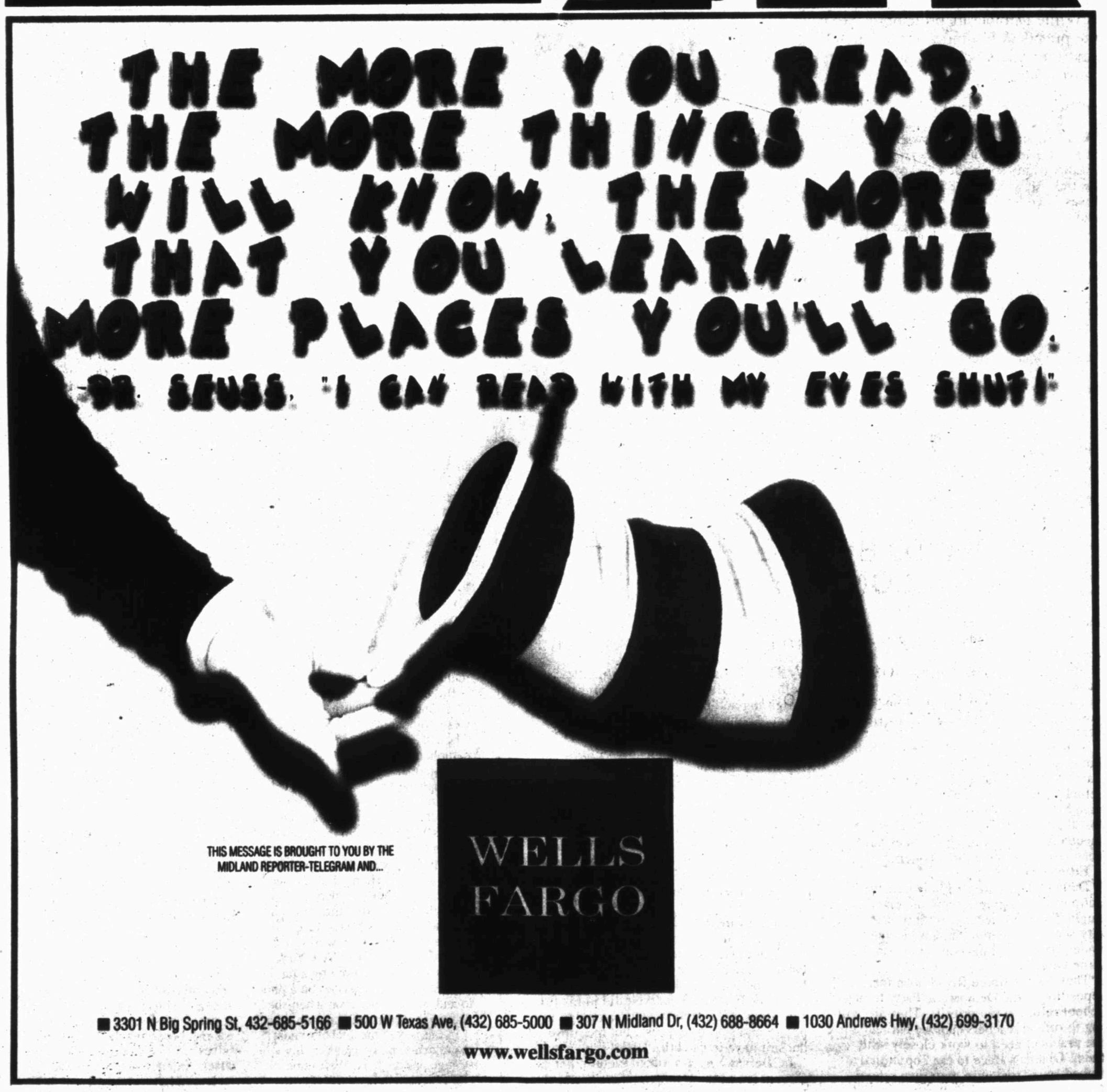

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Chicago teachers ready to strike, hoping for deal

By Tammy Webber
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Teachers Union and district officials said they will negotiate through the weekend, if necessary, to try to avoid a strike on Monday. Teachers are ready to walk off the job for the first time in 25 years over issues that include pay raises, job security and teacher evaluations.

There is a lot riding on this contract for Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who has made school improvement a central theme of his administration, and for the teachers union, which feels its ability to protect teachers and give them a voice in education is under attack.

Both sides said Friday they were optimistic that a contract could be settled without a strike, though a union spokeswoman said they remained "far apart" on issues such as job security and pay.

Union President Karen Lewis said Friday night she was disappointed with the latest offer from the school district, saying it didn't answer members' concerns and "we are here to negotiate for better schools in Chicago." She said negotiations would resume Saturday.

Here is a closer look:

REMAINING ISSUES

The district offered a cost-of-living raise of 2 percent a year for four years, which the union said was unacceptable — especially after Mayor Rahm Emanuel last year canceled a previously negotiated 4 percent raise, citing budget problems. A school district spokeswoman has said that raise will not be made up and the district will not address it in negotiations. The union has lowered the amount it's asking for, but has not said what its counterproposal is now. Only weeks ago, it sought a 19 percent raise in the first year of the contract.

The union also is concerned about raises based on teacher experience and education. It has said the district agreed to retain language allowing raises based on experience, called step increases, but it would not actually pay the money now. Keeping the language in the contract, though, could be important for teachers in future negotiations.

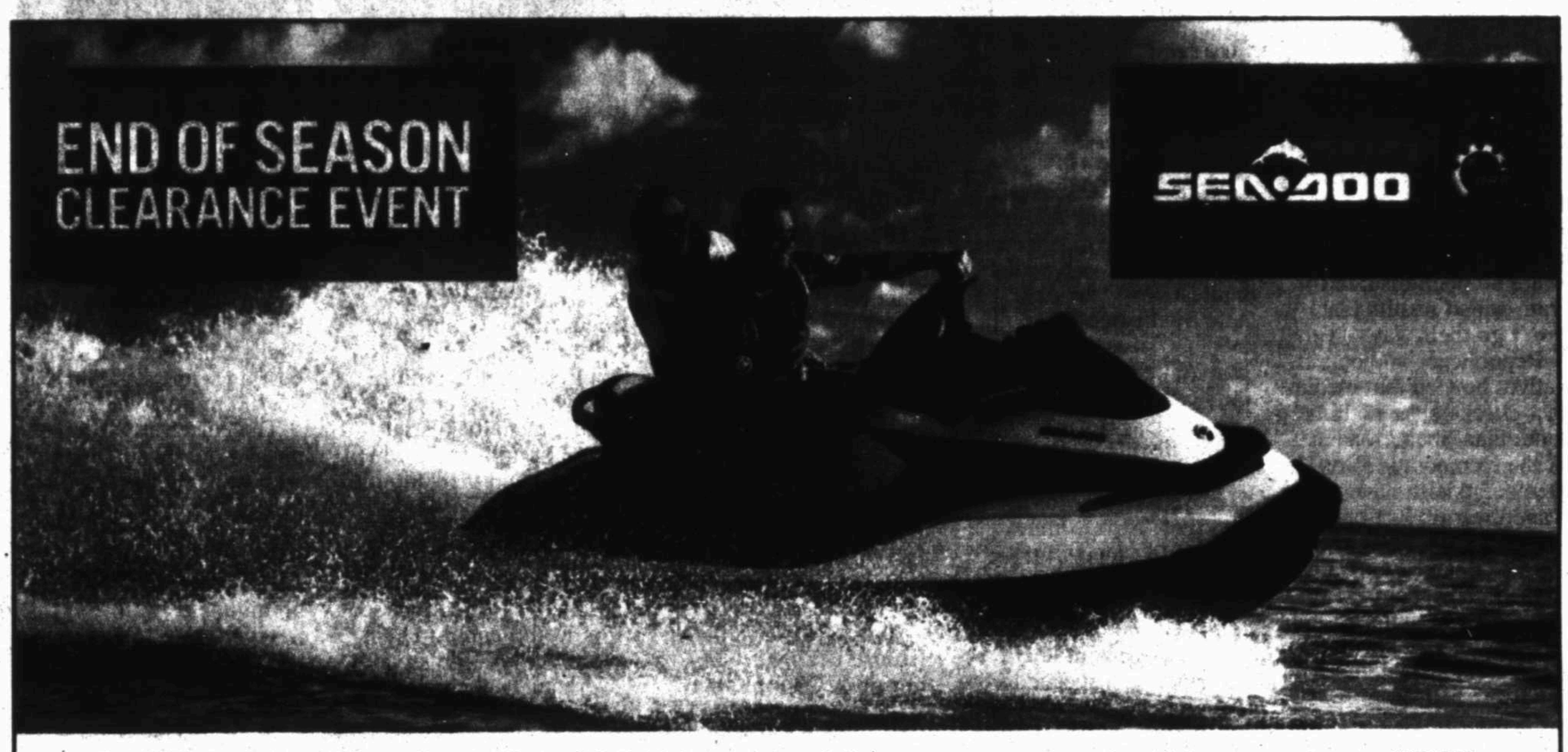
Teachers also are concerned about new teacher evaluations, health benefits and how a longer school day for students is being implemented.

HARD FEELINGS

Negotiations did not get off to a good start. The union and school district began negotiating in November on a contract that was to expire seven months later, in June. Things heated up in May, when teachers picketed over a lack of progress on talks. Then in June, 90 percent of teachers voted to authorize a strike if a contract wasn't reached over the summer.

It all began when Emanuel last year asked the union to re-open its existing contract and accept 2 percent pay raises in exchange for lengthening the day by 90 minutes. The union refused, noting he'd already rescinded 4 percent raises over the summer. Emanuel, who had won legislative approval to lengthen the school day, then attempted to go around the union by asking individual schools to waive the contract and add 90 minutes to the day — until the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board told him he couldn't.

The mayor also angered teachers by publicly declaring that students were getting "the shaft," though he since has toned down his rhetoric.



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Truth becomes casualty at both political conventions

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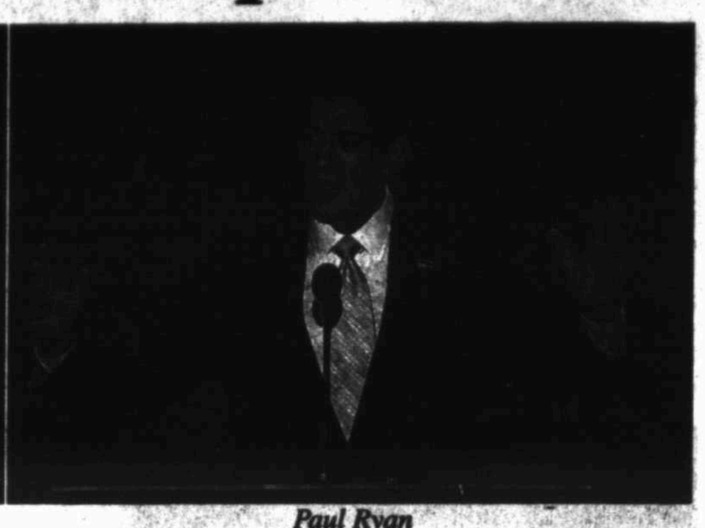
Sandra Fluke



Paul Ryan

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Get ready for 60 more days of half-truths, misstatements, overstatements and sometimes flat-out fibs leading to Election Day.

In a back-to-back preview of what's to come, Democrats stretched the truth at their national convention in Charlotte this past week, just as Republicans did at their gathering two weeks ago in Tampa, Fla.

If Democrats and Republicans don't have much in common politically these days, they do share an open disdain for truth-squad results that don't go their way.

Republicans and conservatives howled that media fact-checkers are nothing more than liberal toadies of the Democratic Party. Democrats also have waged war on fact-checkers. President Barack Obama's campaign complained to the independent group FactCheck.org after it said Obama unfairly blamed Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney for the actions of Bain Capital, the company Romney co-founded, after he left the business in 1998.

"We have blowback from everyone we critique," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, the director of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg Public Policy Center, which oversees FactCheck.org. "It's business as usual, and we just accept it."

At the Democratic convention, several speakers took liberties with facts.

Here's a look at the rhetoric and the reality:

The debt

Obama in his prime-time speech Thursday said he'd pay down debt. "I'll use the money we're no longer spending on war to pay down our debt and put more people back to work," he said.

His proposed budgets would increase debt, not pay it down. The budget he proposed this year would continue deficit spending over the next 10 years, borrowing another $6.7 trillion to finance the government. With added interest costs, the debt held by the public would increase from $11.6 trillion now to $19.5 trillion in fiscal 2022.

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Firing people

Delaware Gov. Jack Markell told conventioneers that "Mitt Romney says he likes to fire people." He and other Democrats took Romney's comment out of context.

Speaking about health insurance in a speech to the Nashua, N.H., Chamber of Commerce last January, Romney said he wanted individuals to have control over their health insurance because it made insurance companies perform better to compete for business.

"That means the insurance company will have an incentive to keep you healthy," he said. "It also means if you don't like what they do, you fire them," he added. "I like being able to fire people who provide services to me. You know, if someone doesn't give me a good service that I need, I want to say I'm going to go get someone else to provide that service to me."

Vulgar attacks on women

Sandra Fluke, a lawyer and advocate for free health coverage of contraceptives, took a shot at Romney, telling the convention, "Your new president could be a man who stands by when a public figure tries to silence a private citizen with hateful slurs." She was referring to conservative radio talk-show host Rush Limbaugh calling her a "slut" last winter.

The impression Fluke conveyed about Romney wasn't the whole picture. When he was asked about Limbaugh's caustic comment, Romney said, "It's not the language I would have used."

Fluke didn't mention that the man she supports hasn't spoken out when high-profile liberals have made vulgar comments about women.

Obama didn't publicly criticize late night talk-show host David Letterman when he made several off-color comments about former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin in 2009, saying Palin had a "slutty flight attendant look." The president and first lady Michelle Obama have appeared on Letterman's CBS show several times since his Palin remark.

Nor did the president respond when cable television comedian Bill Maher, who's contributed $1 million to a pro-Obama political group, referred to Palin with a genital vulgarity.

Cutting spending

San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro charged Tuesday night that the election was a choice "between a nation that slashes funding for our schools and guts Pell Grants, or a nation that invests more in education." Pell Grants help lower-income students.

Ryan's fiscal 2013 budget plan doesn't gut the grants, though. Ryan, a Wisconsin Republican who's the chairman of the House Budget Committee, would limit the growth of financial aid and target it to lower-income students. He also would have federal aid to higher education focus not only on help with funding, but also on "policies that maximize innovation and ensure a robust menu of institutional options from which students and their families are able to choose."

Medicare

Several Democratic speakers asserted that seniors would end up paying more under Ryan's plan to overhaul Medicare.

"What's missing from the Romney-Ryan plan for Medicare is Medicare," Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius said. "Instead of the Medicare guarantee, Republicans would give seniors a voucher that limits what is covered, costing seniors as much as $6,400 more a year."

The current Ryan proposal would give anyone who turns 65 after 2023 a choice of buying private coverage or traditional Medicare. They'd receive federal help with the premiums.

Trying to discern the impact on costs, though, is nearly impossible, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said earlier this year. It would say only that "beneficiaries might face higher costs," without being specific.

Jobs

Touting Obama's handling of the economy, Castro said, "Despite incredible odds and united Republican opposition, our president took action, and now we've seen 4.5 million new jobs."

The mayor was statistically correct but misleading. Castro cited only private-sector jobs, culled from February 2010 data as a starting point, according to FactCheck.org. There were 106,773,000 jobs back then; the number has increased ever since.

But calculate from the 2009 start of Obama's presidency and the most recently reported job figures, and there's a net increase of only 332,000 jobs, FactCheck.org reported. Factor in all jobs — government and private sector — and there's a net decrease of 316,000.

As a result, total employment has gained 4 million jobs since February 2010, FactCheck.org said, not the 4.5 million Castro touted.

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For-profit schools taking in millions from GI Bill

By Chris Vaughn
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — Back in the spring, close to 50 unemployed young veterans gathered in a state agency building in Richardson to learn how to rework their resumes and make themselves more attractive job candidates.

The first speaker was someone from the University of Phoenix, a mammoth for-profit college that does an overwhelming amount of its educating online, not in classrooms. She passed out brochures, then detailed why the veterans should use their generous education benefits at her school.

Jim DePaolo, laid off just weeks before, was stunned.

"This person was introduced as 'She has a lot of good and important information, and she will help you be successful,'" DePaolo said. "We were right there in Richardson, just a few miles from (the University of Texas at Dallas). They weren't there. No other school was. I can't begin to tell you how frustrated I was."

DePaolo, an Air Force veteran, once had been a student at the University of Phoenix, an experience he described as "terrible" and a "wasted" year of hard-earned government benefits. More shocking than the sales pitch, he said, was the perceived endorsement the school received from the Texas Workforce Commission.

Perhaps it shouldn't have been shocking. For-profit universities such as the University of Phoenix, DeVry University, Strayer University, Ashford University and Kaplan University — typically called "career colleges" — have marketed themselves to veterans so successfully that they are taking in tens of millions of dollars annually in taxpayer money after the passage of the Post-9/11 GI Bill.

For-profit colleges account for 13 of the 15 universities that have received the most GI Bill money in the last three years.

Critics in the veteran community and in some quarters of Congress and dozens of state attorneys general are wondering what the nation is getting in return for that staggering educational investment.

"Their mission is not to educate," said Tom Tarantino, chief policy director for the Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America, a New York-based advocacy organization for young veterans. "Their mission is to make a profit. I've got no problem if they make money as long as they're producing graduates with a quality education. That's not the case."

The industry has responded vigorously, saying the attacks are politically driven by opponents of for-profit education.

For-profit colleges, advocates say, fill a need for nontraditional or working students to obtain a higher education and "a pathway to employment in high-demand occupations."

The colleges are even more important, they say, given the budget-cutting and stretched resources of public higher education.

"Somewhere between 8 (million) and 23 million additional people going into the workforce need to have postsecondary education and skills," said Steve Gunderson, a former Republican congressman who serves as president of the Association of Private Sector Colleges and Universities.

"That's above and beyond what is already in the pipeline. We've got to see an expansion of postsecondary education in this country. I believe the private sector is the only one that can find the resources to expand and meet this need."

The University of Phoenix, which does not belong to the major trade association, has said the entire sector has been painted with a broad brush and suggested that the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion support the industry.

Of the millions of people now taking college classes, about 13 percent are enrolled at for-profit schools, a steep increase over the small percentage 12 years ago. For-profit colleges, unlike public schools or private nonprofit universities, often are owned by shareholders or private equity firms.

AP file photo

President Barack Obama, accompanied by first lady Michelle Obama and others, signs an executive order April 27 protecting the GI Bill, at the Fort Stewart Army post, in Fort Stewart, Ga.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, chairman of the Senate's Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, has hammered the industry for months, releasing an 800-page report this summer that he said he hoped would lead to "bold legislative reforms."

"In this report, you will find overwhelming documentation of overpriced tuition, predatory recruiting practices, sky-high dropout rates, billions of taxpayer dollars spent on aggressive marketing and advertising, and companies gaming regulations to maximize profits," Harkin said. "These practices are not the exception. They are the norm. They are systemic throughout the industry, with very few exceptions."

This summer, 20 state attorneys general, led by Kentucky's, announced a settlement with a company that had set up a website that looked like the official Veterans Affairs site and provided information only on for-profit colleges such as Kaplan, Strayer, DeVry and Phoenix. The colleges were paying the company for leads on prospective students who had checked out the website.

The company had to turn over the website (www.gibill.com) and 18 other domain names to the Veterans Affairs Department as part of the settlement.

And last year, the VA and the Texas Veterans Commission yanked Westwood College from its approved list of colleges for veterans after repeated problems with high-pressure sales tactics and deceptive promises made to potential students.

The Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America set up a website to try to educate veterans on the issue, and the group has been lobbying Congress to change the law to tighten the oversight and accountability of for-profit colleges.

Beyond trying to help its members, Tarantino said, the organization sees a danger if Congress and taxpayers begin questioning what they are getting with the new GI Bill.

"We have already seen that as this fiscal climate grows tighter, people are suggesting subtle changes to reduce the benefit," he said. "If at some point a few years down the line, Congress is looking at the billions of dollars spent on a benefit that is not producing educated graduates, then they're going to cut the program."

Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., a Vietnam veteran, authored the Post-9/11 GI Bill because the older version neither kept up with the rising cost of college nor provided a monthly stipend for living expenses. For those reasons, many veterans didn't take full advantage of their education benefits.

For veterans who served at least three years on active duty after 9/11, the law covers full tuition and fees for up to four years at the most expensive public institution in each state. It also provides money for books and a monthly housing stipend.

Additionally, many private nonprofit institutions, such as Texas Christian University, Texas Wesleyan University and Southern Methodist University, participate in a VA program in which they discount tuition and fees for student veterans.

Many veterans, though, are attending for-profit schools, and not just for-profit trade schools.

Gunderson, a University of Wisconsin graduate who took over leadership of the for-profit industry's trade group, said 91 percent of students at for-profit schools are "nontraditionals," meaning they are single parents, older adults returning to school, people with jobs and veterans.

"A young person who has deployed to Afghanistan will tell you they don't learn the same way anymore and a traditional college doesn't fit their lives," Gunderson said. "Our schools have a flexible delivery that allows them to work and go to school."

A chief complaint about for-profit schools is that they are considerably more expensive than public universities and four times as expensive as community colleges.

For instance, the VA paid an average of $26,200 per student at the DeVry campus in Irving, according to data provided by the VA.

Yet the VA paid an average of $12,700 per student at the University of Texas at Arlington and $11,100 per student at the University of North Texas in Denton.

In Austin, where thousands of students take their core classes at Austin Community College, the VA paid an average of $6,500 per student.

"Their pricing isn't based on student outcomes or any other measure collected by public universities," Tarantino said. "It's really driven by how much they can squeeze out of people for their profit margins."

Gunderson, however, said looking only at tuition costs is deceiving. He said the typical student at a public college receives thousands of dollars more in public support than a student at a for-profit school because of state and federal funding of public universities.

"Private-sector colleges have no public support," he said. "A community college has a significant amount of subsidies from the taxpayer. The tuition cost is going to be less."

A veteran with 10 years in the Air Force as an air traffic controller, DePaolo moved to North Texas, holding an undergraduate degree from Park University that he earned while in the service.

He wanted to attend graduate school with his GI Bill benefits. He missed the enrollment deadlines at major universities and stopped in one day at the University of Phoenix campus in north Dallas to find out what programs they offered.

It wasn't too late to enroll in the master's program there, he was told. He was enrolled within the hour that day in January 2010.

"Looking back, my first red flag should have been that they said, 'We can enroll you right now,'" DePaolo said. "They didn't even know if I had a bachelor's degree. They just knew I was a veteran."

DePaolo said he had two major problems with Phoenix: he wasn't learning as much as he thought he should and people in his classes were earning the same grades as he was when they didn't show up.

He stopped attending Phoenix in January 2011 after talking to admissions counselors at UNT. They told him they would not recognize one single credit he had earned at Phoenix.

DePaolo switched to Dallas Baptist University and eventually earned a master's degree in management and found a job in aviation in Gainesville.

The Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America and others in the military community have criticized student recruitment tactics.

Holly Petraeus, an assistant director in the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and the wife of CIA Director David Petraeus, said this summer that one of the issues brought up most often by veterans and military families is the "aggressive pursuit" by for-profit institutions.

She said they "besiege" education service officers at bases and National Guard armories for access and spend millions of dollars on marketing.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board has oversight authority over for-profit institutions that have degree plans, as opposed to trade schools. For-profit institutions had precious little oversight or reporting requirements until recently, though, when the state began requiring more data.

"We told them, 'We want you to start reporting more data to us so we can share it with Texas taxpayers,'" said Dominic Chavez, director of external relations.

"We don't have real robust data yet because it's just ramping up. But the long-term goal is to collect the most relevant data for these institutions so there will be accountability and transparency for the consumer and the taxpayer."

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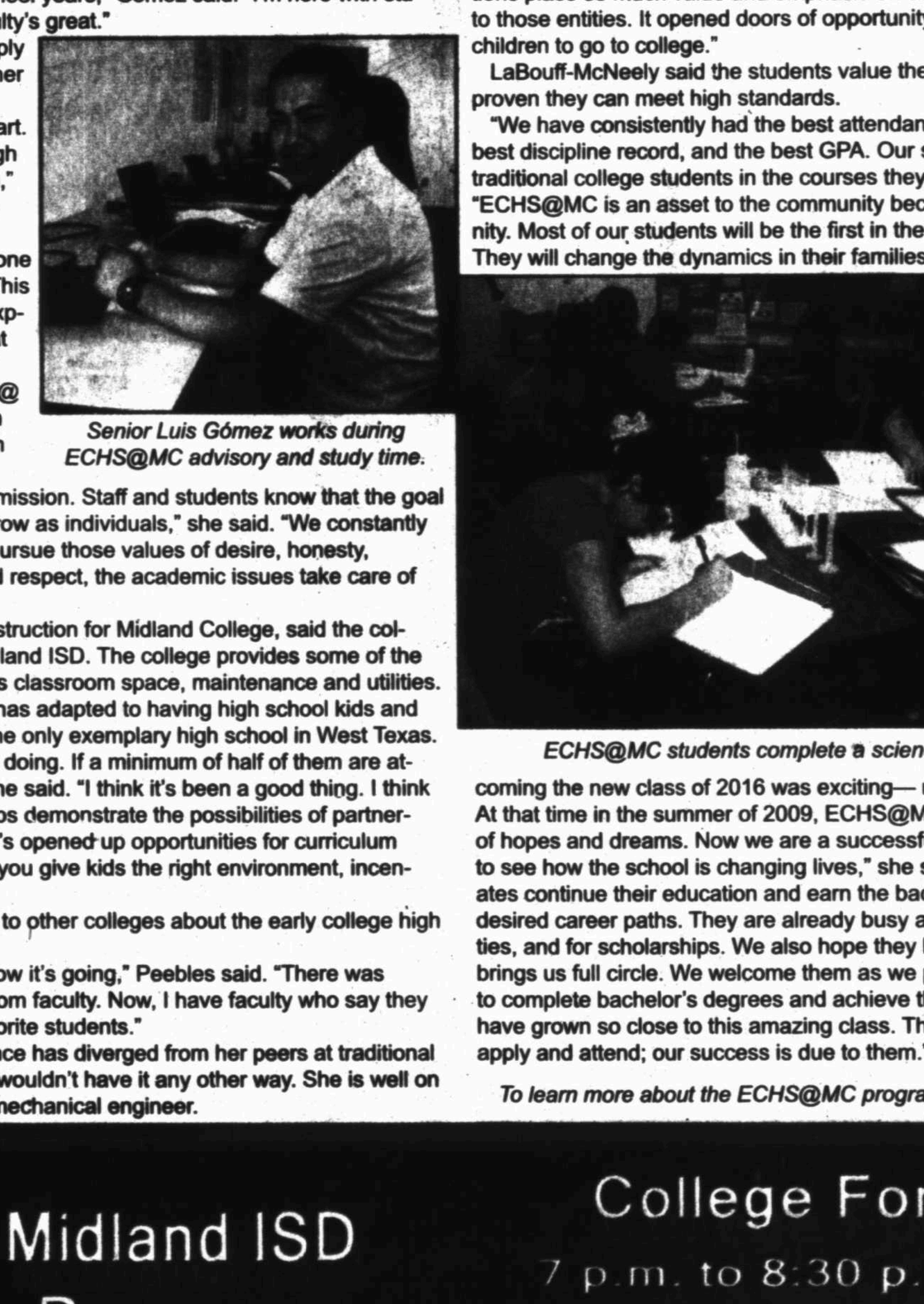
EARLY COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL AT MIDLAND COLLEGE CELEBRATES FOURTH YEAR

When Early College High School at Midland College opened its doors in the fall of 2009 as a partnership between Midland ISD and Midland College, the school was the fruition of an idea that local students could have expanded higher education opportunities. The program is primarily for first-generation college students and those who might have fewer opportunities to attend college.

Upon graduation, each student earns both a high school diploma and an associate's degree. In its opening years, the school has earned ratings of "Exemplary" from the Texas Education Agency.

Housed in the Allison Fine Arts Building of Midland College, ECHS @MC now has its name at the entrance of the school's hall. The school's first senior class is preparing to leave a legacy of success for future students.



Luis Gómez is one of the seniors who has excelled at ECHS@MC. Not only has he performed well academically, he is involved in the school's Youth & Government program. Last summer, Gómez placed at the national level in Youth & Government competition.

"I've made the most of my high school years," Gómez said. "I'm here with students who want to be here. The faculty's great."

Gómez said he was inspired to apply for ECHS@MC because his late father wanted him to go into law. He knew the school would give him a head start.

"I think, don't focus on just your high school years, but focus on afterward," he said. "I knew I wanted something different. I wanted to go to college. I wanted the mentorship, the one-on-one help, and the relationship-building. This has provided the best high school experience I could've asked for. Being at MC, it'll be a lot easier to transition."

Senior Luis Gómez works during ECHS@MC advisory and study time.

Jeanette LaBouff-McNeely, ECHS@ MC Principal, said what makes each aspect of the school successful is an emphasis on the fundamentals.

"We have never lost focus on the mission. Staff and students know that the goal is to graduate from college and to grow as individuals," she said. "We constantly talk about core values; if they truly pursue those values of desire, honesty, integrity, responsibility, kindness and respect, the academic issues take care of themselves."

Rex Peebles, Vice President of Instruction for Midland College, said the college values the partnership with Midland ISD. The college provides some of the school's instructional staff, as well as classroom space, maintenance and utilities.

"It's gone pretty well. The college has adapted to having high school kids and they've adapted to being here. It's the only exemplary high school in West Texas. That says a lot about the job they're doing. If a minimum of half of them are at-risk, you have accomplished a lot," he said. "I think it's been a good thing. I think for the community as a whole, it helps demonstrate the possibilities of partnerships between colleges and ISDs. It's opened up opportunities for curriculum alignment and college-readiness. If you give kids the right environment, incentive— they can succeed."

The school serves as an example to other colleges about the early college high school concept, he said.

"Peers around the state will ask how it's going," Peebles said. "There was some initial resistance, especially from faculty. Now, I have faculty who say they (ECHS@MC students) are their favorite students."

Although her educational experience has diverged from her peers at traditional high schools, senior Michaela Blair wouldn't have it any other way. She is well on her way to her goal of becoming a mechanical engineer.

"It's different in a lot of ways," she said of the school. "I think we've gotten a high school experience in one sense, but in another sense, we've grown up and are more mature than other students. These kids are amazing here. They're so dedicated to this school."

For senior Diamond Brown, the teachers have made an impact.

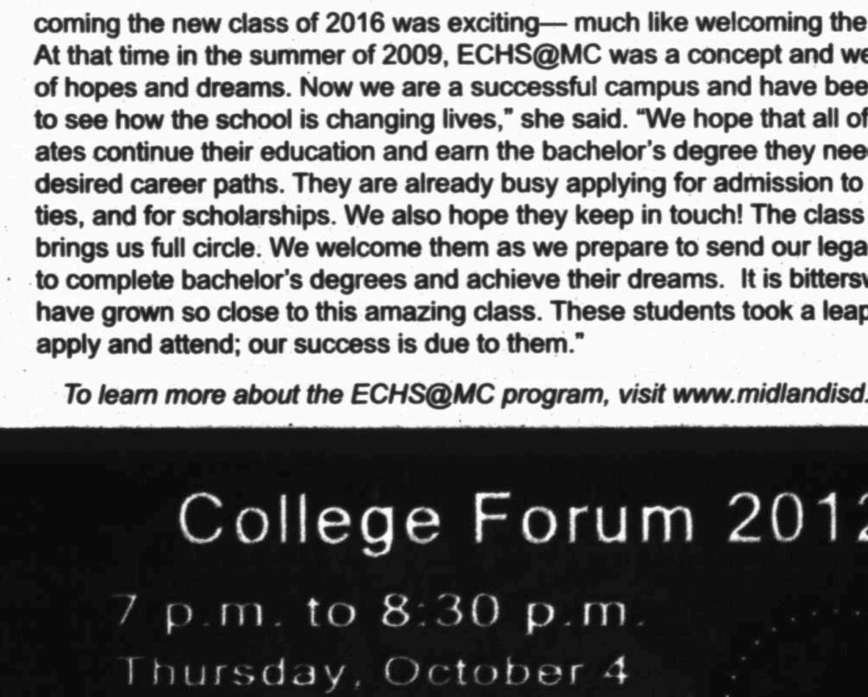
"The people here— they're very loving and they care. They're really hard on you about grades," she said.

The school has been able to carry out its mission due to the help of funding from area supporters. Pioneer Natural Resources, the Abell-Hanger Foundation, and Concho Resources have been among the biggest supporters, Jami Owen, MISD Education Foundation Director, said.

"We have pretty good support underneath it now," Owen said. "People have to realize what it is, and what a wonderful thing it is to support. One of the criteria of ECHS@MC is that many of the students have no other family member who has attended college. I really feel that oil companies and foundations place so much value and emphasis on education that it was very appealing to those entities. It opened doors of opportunity for families who wanted their children to go to college."

LaBouff-McNeely said the students value the community support and have proven they can meet high standards.

"We have consistently had the best attendance rates, the best test scores, the best discipline record, and the best GPA. Our students are actually outperforming traditional college students in the courses they take at Midland College," she said. "ECHS@MC is an asset to the community because it builds hope and opportunity. Most of our students will be the first in their families to graduate from college. They will change the dynamics in their families and in their community for generations to come. We are an example of what desire and determination can do, and that inspires others."



ECHS@MC students complete a science lab in class.

LaBouff-McNeely is proud as she observes the freshmen through the seniors.

"Welcoming the new class of 2016 was exciting— much like welcoming the first class. At that time in the summer of 2009, ECHS@MC was a concept and we were full of hopes and dreams. Now we are a successful campus and have been blessed to see how the school is changing lives," she said. "We hope that all of our graduates continue their education and earn the bachelor's degree they need for their desired career paths. They are already busy applying for admission to universities, and for scholarships. We also hope they keep in touch! The class of 2016 brings us full circle. We welcome them as we prepare to send our legacy class off to complete bachelor's degrees and achieve their dreams. It is bittersweet; we have grown so close to this amazing class. These students took a leap of faith to apply and attend; our success is due to them."

To learn more about the ECHS@MC program, visit www.midlandisd.net/echs.

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Public hearing planned for drilling requests

Some homeowners still unhappy with company's proposed sites

By Kathleen Petty
Staff Writer

The Midland City Council on Tuesday will hold public hearings for five drilling permit requests proposed by RSP Permian LLC.

The company was denied by the City Council one permit requested earlier this year for the same plot now under consideration. It is returning after tweaking its application and adding plans for horizontal drilling from the same area, which is south of Briarwood Avenue and just east of the MISD Bus Barn.

Some neighbors said because they weren't happy with the idea of one rig near their homes, they're certainly not pleased with the idea of five. They plan to attend Tuesday's meeting to make their opinion known.

Employees with RSP Permian told the Oil & Gas Advisory Committee that they've looked at several alternatives and believe the area under consideration is the best for what they're working to do.

"We've looked at all of the alternatives," Jim Spradlin, of RSP, told the committee. "If we move farther away from (one resident's) house, we move closer to somebody else. ... There's no variance requested on this. We are the surface owner and the mineral owner."

Robert Schlagal, Dr. Steven Rea and a few others who live near the drilling site under consideration said they're concerned for safety, property values and the integrity of the neighborhood.

"We're more concerned this time," Rea said.

The applications call for five wells that will be located generally on the south side of Briarwood Avenue and west of Roadrunner Trail. Of the five wells requested, one would sit exactly 500 feet from a residence.

The oil and gas ordinance requires wells to be 500 feet or more away from any occupied structures.

RSP staff said they will surround the wells by fencing that "far exceeds" what's required in the ordinance. Landscaping also will shield passersby from the wells.

By drilling directionally from the requested plot, RSP staff told the committee they'll be able to reach their minerals with the least amount of impact on the neighborhood.

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Couple waits four years to bring home adopted son

By Kathleen Petty
Staff Writer

Although 4-year-old Asa long has been a part of the Kahler family, it wasn't until last month that he actually stepped foot into their Greenwood home.

The toddler from Kyrgyzstan was matched with the Kahlers in 2008, but because of a moratorium on international adoptions and a period of civil unrest in his country, he was forced to remain in an orphanage while his parents, Mike and Karla Kahler, waited for him in Midland County.

In August, nearly four years to the date from the first time Mike and Karla held Asa, they finally were able to bring him home.

"He's always been a part of our family even though he wasn't physically there," Karla Kahler said. "I still sit and look at him, and I'm just amazed that he's here with us."

As the couple sat down last week, sounds of laughter and toys crashing to the ground filled the room next door. They wish Asa had joined their family years ago when he was an infant. But they said God knew their journey would be longer than they'd hoped. And he knew exactly what he was doing when he crafted together their now family of seven.

"God is never late; he's never early; he's exactly right on time," Mike Kahler said. "That's what has sustained us through this journey. We know that he's a God who cares for those orphans far more than we could. Our trust has to be in God's providence."

Mike and Karla Kahler began in March 2008 the process of adopting a child from Kyrgyzstan. The couple said they'd known since they were married that they wanted to adopt.

In August, they traveled to Kyrgyzstan to meet the child they named Asa. They held him, played with him and fully expected to return within a few months to finalize the adoption and take him home.

Then, later that fall, the Ministry of Education, which processes adoptions in Kyrgyzstan, shut down.

In 2009, international adoptions officially were closed. Kyrgyz officials had formed an adoption commission and were going to draft new legislation

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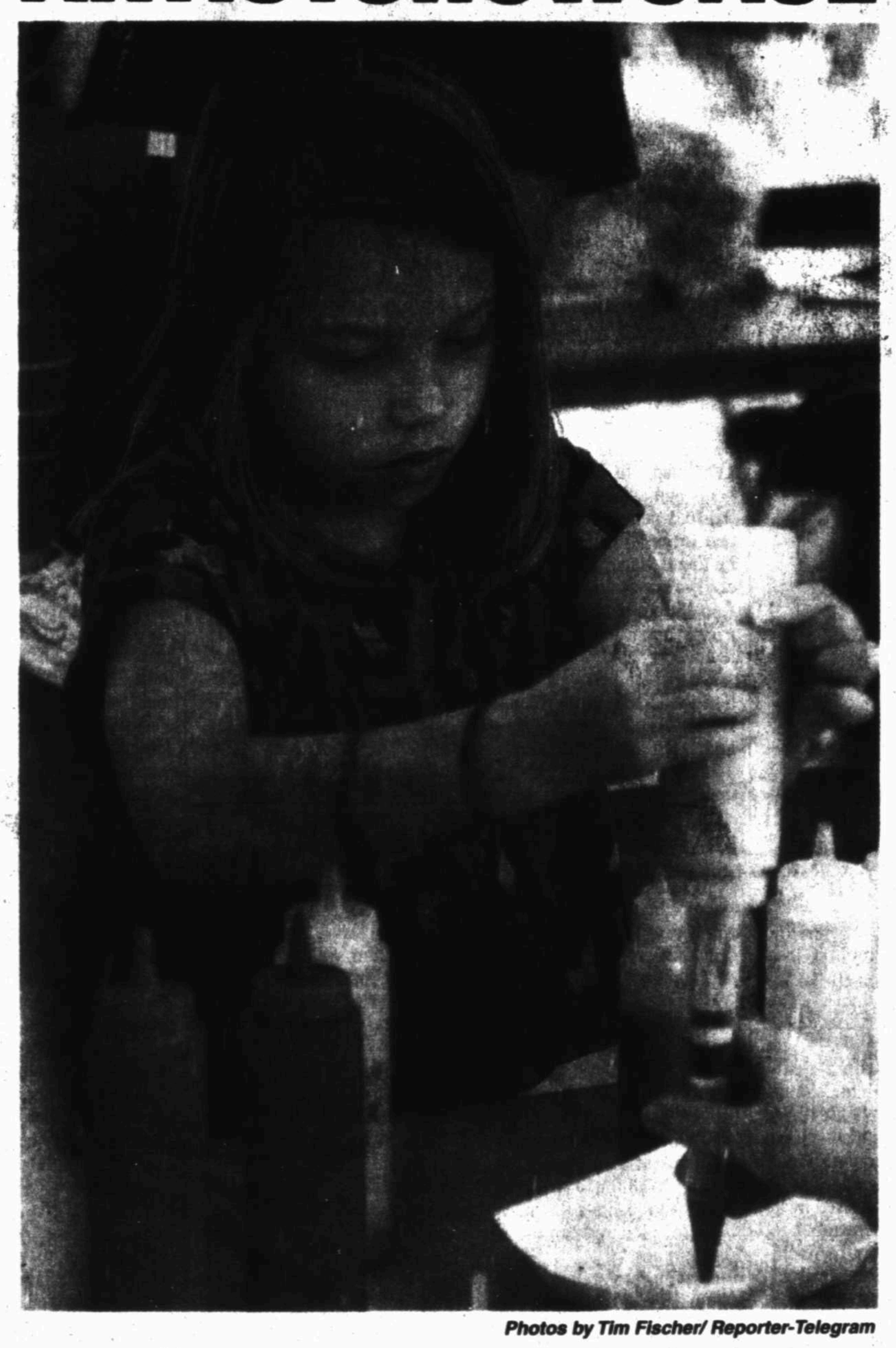

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ABOVE: Haley Robinson, 8, makes a colored sand-filled pen Saturday in the children's section at SeptemberFest outside the Museum of the Southwest. **BELOW:** Nancy Sexton looks over jewelry at a booth at the event.

Museum draws art lovers to annual event

By Georgia Temple
Entertainment Editor

"There are not a whole lot of zebras that are tame enough to pet," Cole Reeves of Noah's Way Exotics told a woman who inquired about the animals in the petting area at SeptemberFest on Saturday.

Noah's Way Exotics has one. The four and a half-month-old zebra seemed quite comfortable with all the attention it was receiving from children and adults alike.

It's not alone. It has a "running buddy,"

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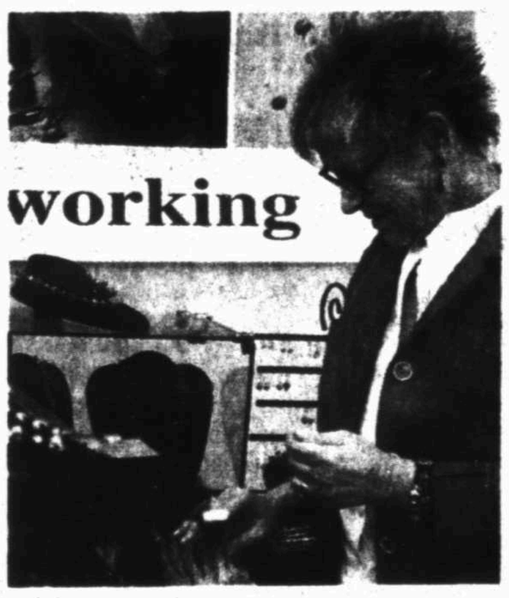

Sheriff's investigator to retire after 25 years

By Audrie Palmer
Staff Writer

He's been the go-to guy in Midland County for the past decade. The science man who has combined a background of law enforcement with that of fingerprinting and blood splatter analysis.

On Saturday, Investigator Beau Estes will say goodbye to the Midland County Sheriff's Office after 25 years of service.

"I've got the coolest job in the world," he said.

Estes was in the department's reserves until completing the law enforcement academy and coming onboard full time with the office in July 1987. He went to work in the jail division at the old courthouse and was made a sergeant.

He later left the jail to go to patrol, where he became a corporal and transferred to the Criminal Investigation Division as an investigator. Five years ago, he became the office's sole crime scene technician, a job he said he always wanted.

When he was in patrol, Estes said he began training for the job and attending schools around the country. Some of the schools were paid for through federal grants, others through the Sheriff's Office and some out of his own pocket.

He has close to 3,300 training hours logged for his TCLEOSE (Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education) certification.

"It's a horrific amount when you get to thinking about it," he said.

Estes has worked all of the major crimes that have happened in Midland County and keeps his pickup stocked with all his tools, equipment and gear so he will be ready when he's called.

On patrol, he served as a first-responder to many of the calls and has lost track of the number of crime scenes he has worked.

His knowledge in the field has made him a recognized expert, and he's been called on to testify in dozens of trials over the years because of his expertise in latent fingerprinting, fingerprinting, blood spatter and crime scene reconstruction.

Estes remembers riding around with "Big" Ed Darnell — a family friend and deputy for the Sheriff's Office — when he was younger and said that hearing his stories and those of others in law enforcement helped to influence his decision.

"They introduced me and started this beast of crime scene work," he said.

His daughter, Bailey, a sophomore

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Burning, unexplained questions that burden mankind abound

TERRY WILLIAMSON
Real life columnist

Quite often during my life I've pondered why I was so drawn to journalism as a career. I think it has something to do with the fact that the mysteries of the world intrigue me so much.

I've spent much of my life collecting unexplained questions. To be sure, my extensive list is not original, but is actually questions that burden all of mankind.

For instance, I wonder: When a Republican and a Democrat go out to dinner together, who pays the bill? Or does the restaurant get stiffed? Who pays the tip?

These are burning and unexplained questions, but there are many others.

How is it that we put a man on the moon before we figured out it would be a good idea to put wheels on luggage? Can you imagine going through today's airports without wheels on your luggage?

When I noticed a couple getting a pizza the other day, it made me wonder why a round pizza comes in a square box. These are things people want to know.

A guy was worried about the ham he was eating. He asked, "What disease did cured ham have?" Man, that one is tough to answer.

You surely have used or heard the age-old saying of "put your two cents in." Everyone knows what you are talking about, but it really doesn't make much sense because it's only "a penny for your thoughts." My question is: Where did the extra penny go?

I heard on the news the other night that there may have been an assassination attempt on a Syrian official. It left me wondering: Just how important does a person have to be before they are considered assassinated instead of just murdered?

If you've ever had kids, you will get this one. Most of us have said, "I slept like a baby," when we've had a great night of sleep. Well that's ridiculous when we all know that babies wake up every two hours. Why do we say things like that?

I also wonder about a lot of other things in our daily world. Questions abound everywhere.

Why are you in a movie, but you're on TV? Why do people pay to go up tall buildings and then put money in binoculars to look at things on the ground?

It's been a relief to know that others share some of the same concerns that I have. I found on the Internet some great questions that I used to wonder about when I was young. If the professor on Gilligan's Island can make a radio out of a coconut, why can't he fix a hole in a

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Obituaries

Don Franklin Roderick

Don Franklin Roderick passed away on September 6, 2012 at the age of 76 after a brief illness. He was born in Midland, Texas on September 5, 1936 to parents Eugene Field Roderick and Dorothy Manning Roderick. He went to Midland High School graduating in 1954. He was the equipment manager for the MHS football team which began his lifelong love of Friday night lights in West Texas. He attended Texas Tech and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He began his working career as a scout for Williams and Lee and eventually became a commercial realtor which he remained until his death. He was an active member of the Midland Jaycees from 1962 to 1973 even being President of the Jaycee's in 1968 and serving on the state level. He was very proud to be the first Realtor to be President of the Planning and Zoning Commission in the 1970's. In 1980, Don moved to Houston to serve as Vice President of Exploration and Production for Southwest Petrochem. When the oil business busted, he returned home to Midland in 1984 and worked for A-1 Sign Engravers eventually returning to Real Estate. Don never hesitated to share his opinion with anyone willing to listen.

Don is survived by his son, Ricky Roderick and wife Laura of Midland; daughter Terri Bippert, husband Shane; grandchildren Faith and Spencer Bippert all of Midland; sister Dorothy Strickland of Midland and brothers Larry Roderick, wife Diana of College Station, TX and Rodney Roderick wife, Johnnie of Azle, TX and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Eugene and Dorothy Roderick.

The family will receive friends Sunday, September 9, 2012 at Ellis Funeral Home between the hours of 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Funeral service will be at 11:00 a.m. Monday, September 10, 2012 in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Condolences may be offered at www.ellisfunerals.com.

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801 Andrews Hwy.
(432) 683-5535

Donna Mae Pulliam

Donna Mae Pulliam passed away Monday, August 27, 2012, in Midland, Texas, at the age of 82. Donna was born November 9, 1929, in Seminole County, Oklahoma, to parents, Newt Villines and Esta Mae (Holderfield) VIllines.

Donna married Leondis Odell Pulliam on August 19, 1947, in Seminole, Oklahoma. She moved to Midland, Texas, from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, in May 1982. She was a housewife and of the Pentecostal Faith.

Donna is survived by her husband, L.O. "Cotton" Pulliam of Midland, Texas; one daughter, Diana Velasquez of Yukon, Oklahoma; one son, Monty Pulliam of Midland , Texas; and one sister, Izetta Knight of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She is also survived by four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren ,and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, August 30, 2012, at Swearingen Funeral Home Chapel. Burial took place at Maple Grove Cemetery of Seminole, Oklahoma. Reverend Michael Vallandingham officiated the service.

Pallbearers were Monty Pulliam, Tom Velasquez, Tommy "Bubba" Velasquez, Jake Pulliam, Randy Scannell, and Vincent Cantu.

Dottie Mae Clarkson

A memorial service for Dottie Mae Clarkson, 91, of Midland, Texas, was conducted at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, September 8, 2012, at the Rosser Funeral Home Chapel. The Reverend Randy McLelland officiated.

Mrs. Clarkson passed away on Thursday, September 6, 2012. She was born in Wichita Falls, Texas, on April 11, 1921, the daughter of Oather Thomas Terrett and Jennie Mae Williams.

Dottie was a seamstress for Levi Strauss and worked at Midland ISD as a food server for 25 years.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husbands, Hogan Chase, George Paul, and W.R. Clarkson; son, Bruce Paul; daughter, Connie Barnes; 3 brothers; and 3 sisters.

Mrs. Clarkson is survived by daughters, Patricia Ann Brown of Tennessee, Shortie Bellah of Cleburne, Sue Duncan and husband, Jimmy of Bridgeport, and Sammie O'Neil and husband, Wendell of Midland; 24 grandchildren; 32 great grandchildren; and 20 great great grandchildren.

Funeral Arrangements by Rosser Funeral Home, Cleburne, Tx. 817/ 641-4800.

Lavale Anthony McClendon

Lavale Anthony McClendon, better known as Ponce, 46, was born on December 11, 1966, in San Francisco, California. Son of Norma Jean "Joyce" McClendon, from San Francisco.

Known for his self-driven will and outstanding basketball skills, that was displayed at a very young age. Ponce continued in his adult life to be determined and self-motivated in his personal goals and achievements. That led to a generously abundant and successful life, always to be found walking and visiting at Twenty-Fourth and Mission Street and reveling in every opportunity given at the beach.

On September 4, 2012, in San Francisco, at the Laguna Honda Hospital in California, Ponce was delivered from his battle with his many medical ailments that were great and small, by being chosen on that Tuesday morning to a beautiful reunion with his Lord Jesus Christ.

Preceding him in death; his Mother (February 2000), Grandfather; Harvey McClendon Sr. (September 2001), Uncle; Harvey McClendon Jr. (1982), Great-Uncle; Willie Armstead (1999), Great-Aunt; Mary Armstead-Jones (2004), Aunt; Evelyn McClendon-Johnson (2007), Cousin; James Armstead (2012) and two additional Great-(Armstead)Aunts to which he is reunited with an unending embrace.

Leaving to celebrate his abundant life, his God-fearing grandmother; . Eula Mae Howell, his loving siblings; Clayton Earl Cooper, Vanard Allen Goodman Sr. (Valerie), and Yevette Renee' Mackie (Frederick Jr), nieces; Jacguette Goodman, Jacarri Cooper, Denisha Cooper, Lanai and Lanae Hart; nephews; Vanard Goodman Jr, Dwight Hart III, Donte and Randy Oliver, as well as a host of wonderful great-nieces and great-nephews, extended family members, friends and the amazing doctors and hospital staff that loved and cared deeply.

Service will be held at Duggans Funeral Service 3434 17th Street, San Francisco CA. 94110 415.431.4900. Any and all condolences can be received at 51 Crane Street, San francisco CA 94124 or you may call 415 305 4466 or 415 505 9066.

James Lundy

James Lowell Lundy, 53, passed away on August 20, 2012 at his home in Barbourville, Kentucky. Born October 18, 1958 in Midland, Texas to Randall and Catherine Lundy, he was a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School where he enjoyed playing on the football team. James attended Texas Tech University and UTPB, earning a degree in accounting; afterwards he spent many years as a revenue accountant in the oil and gas industry in Midland.

James enjoyed running, dove hunting, dogs, sunflower seeds and spending time with his children, Patrick and Sean, and close friends. He could strike up a conversation with anyone. Those closest to him were drawn to his outgoing personality and fabulous sense of humor. An avid reader of history, he had a gift for notable detail. James' greatest passion was music, and he was known for spontaneously bursting into song. He loved sharing his extensive knowledge of rock and roll trivia with those around him. After spending the first half of his life in West Texas, James moved to the rolling green hills of Kentucky.

James is survived by his sons, Patrick Lundy, who attends Texas Tech University; and Sean Lundy, who attends Columbia College Chicago; his father, Randall Lundy of Barbourville; brother, Will Lundy of Abilene; sisters, Nancy Weir of Abilene, Jane Belazi of Midland, and Ellen Williams of El Paso; nieces, Catherine Weir of Dallas; and Sophia Belazi of Austin; and nephew, Randall Weir of Midland. He also is survived by his uncle, Lowell Lundy and Lowell's children, Dan, Dee and Francis; and aunts, Bobbi Hilliard and Betty Smith and their children.

A memorial service was held in Barbourville on August 23rd. James will be missed by his family and cherished friends.

Maycell Amos

Maycell Amos, 73, of Midland, passed away Friday, September 7, 2012. Private services are planned.

Survivors include her husband, Randell Amos; three daughters, Donna Amos, Peggy Picciano, and Patricia Reich and her husband Patrick, son, Randell D. Amos and his wife Cindy; six grandchildren, Tiffany Faulk, Jeremy Reich, Ryan Reich, Robert Picciano, Jennifer Picciano, and Sam Amos; 1 great grandchild, Trey Faulk; and two sisters, Martha McElroy, Frankie Fredlund, and brother, Donald Smith.

The family suggests memorials be made to Arthritis Foundation, PO Box 7669, Atlanta, Georgia, 30357-0669.

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

Maydelle Grace Herring Anderson

July 2, 1928 - July 22, 2012

Maydelle Grace Herring Anderson passed away in Del Rio, July 22nd, 2012, after a brief illness. She was born July 2nd, 1928, to Raymond and Irene Herring of Eagle Pass, TX. She was from a large family with 4 brothers and one sister. She loved her siblings.

She was an avid reader, unpublished author, accomplished artist and painter, a lover of nature with gardening and fishing as hobbies.

After graduation from high school, she went to Sul Ross University in Alpine, where she eventually got her degree and met the love of her life, Bob Preston. She had two children and two grandchildren: daughter, Ramona Preston, Bandera, TX; and is predeceased by her son, Flynt Preston; grand-daughters, Devin Preston, NY and Gillian Preston, PA. She adored her children.

She began to work in real estate in Midland, TX. and when she moved to Del Rio, pursued her career becoming a broker. She lived in Midland many years.

She is survived by her daughter; her grand-daughters; and a sister, Gloria Meissner, Bedford, TX; and a brother, Morris Herring of Tuscon, AZ.

The family also thanks, with deepest regard, Lisa Riojas, who worked for Maydelle, with love and devotion the last two years.

A memorial service will be held September 15th, 11:00 a.m., at St. James Episcopal Church, in Del Rio, 206 West Greenwood Street.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a memorial fund in her name, at church, to help others in need.

Death Notices

Dalton Ray Winkler

Dalton Ray Winkler, 75, of Big Spring, died September 6, 2012 in a Big Spring Hospital.

Graveside services 2:00 PM September 10, 2012 at the Rest Haven Cemetery in Belton. Visitation 6-8 Sunday evening at the Dossman Funeral Home.

Preceded in death by his father in 1992 and younger sister Jeanie Bragg in 2003.

Survivors include his mother Gurtha Winkler of Belton, sister Ann Mooney of Belton, sons Paul Winkler and Chris Winkler both of Belton and daughter Kim Winkler of Austin, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Dossman Funeral Home of Belton is in charge of arrangements.

Elmer Lee Ratliff

Elmer Lee Ratliff, 86, passed away September 8, 2012 at a local nursing home. Arrangments are pending at Johnson's Funeral Home, San Angelo, TX.

L. C. Hurst

L. C. Hurst, 83, of Big Spring, Texas, died September 7, 2012, at his residence.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 AM, September 11, 2012 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Survivors: Sons, Shannon Hurst and Jimmy Hurst both of Midland; daughters, Lana Hurst (Tony) Cortinez of Big Spring, Lorri Hurst of Snyder, Jenifer Hurst (Santos) Mendoza, Jr. of Big Spring, Josie Wheeler and Linda Owens both of Midland; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

Lloyd Hicks

Lloyd Hicks, 96, passed away on Friday, September 7, 2012. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory in Midland.

Michael Hicks

Michael Hicks 63, passed away on Tuesday, August 28, 2012 in Round Rock, Texas. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Midland.

Family keeps memory of fire victims alive

By Christina Lane
Longview News-Journal

GLADEWATER — Almost a year after her sister's death, Danielle Brown stood on her family's property on Lincoln Springs Road looking out toward the woods.

The land, almost due south of Gladewater, between U.S. 271 and FM 135, is filled with vegetation and life.

It bears no resemblance to a year ago, when it showed only the charred remains of a wildfire that ravaged 1,556 acres, claiming half a dozen homes and two young lives.

"We were told she had gotten out through the back window. We were told she had headed for the woods," Brown said of her sister, Valerie McBride. "When we got here on Sept. 4, my mom got out and walked to the back of the property, and wondered why she would have gone into the woods. We called the police and they came and did their search. That's when we found her. That's when it became a tragedy."

McBride, 20, and her 19-month old daughter, K'loe, died in what is referred to as the Moore fire — one of the first East Texas wildfires in this past year's outbreak.

Collectively, those wildfires torched more than 50,000 acres of land in East Texas.

Valerie McBride was your typical 20-year-old woman.

"She enjoyed doing anything and everything," said her mother, Jane McBride. "She almost always had a smile on her face."

Valerie worked at Starbucks and enjoyed her job. She'd given birth to her only child, K'loe, 19 months before.

"Valerie was finding herself," Brown said. "She was figuring herself out."

K'loe had started walking and talking. She was sneaky and got into her fair share of mischief, but she also liked to be seen.

"She'd just stare at you until you made eye contact with her, then she'd just smile at you," Jane McBride said.

To get K'loe to go to sleep, all the family had to do was give her a pink blanket and a sippy cup with warm milk.

"She was a good baby," Brown said.

Valerie loved her child more than words can describe, her mother said.

"You couldn't have asked for a better mother," she said.

Neither Jane McBride nor Brown, who lives in Longview, were at the family property when the fire broke out that Sunday morning one year ago.

"When I got word of it, I was told that she had escaped," Brown said. "I went to a location with evacuees, and she wasn't there."

Brown came to Gladewater and met her mother at the Antique Capital RV Park. Together, they drove out toward the family's property. They asked neighbors if anyone had seen Valerie. Some people said they'd heard she escaped through the back window or back door and run toward the woods behind the home.

A pastor of New Beginnings Church, where the family attends church, was among those passing by who stopped to help search for the missing mother and daughter.

As the fire marshal began to write up a missing person report, Brown said she looked up to see the pastor searching in the woods.

Emergency responders, law enforcement officers and dozens of volunteers searched the area for Valerie and K'loe — but their bodies eventually were found inside the charred remains of the home.

ROADWORKBRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Golf Course Road

The contractor working for the city of Midland continues the installation of the water main along Carver Street and Golf Course Road.

The intersection at Golf Course Road and Carver Street is open to north, south and east traffic.

Golf Course Road is closed from Carver Street to Lamesa Road.

Local access is maintained for area residents.

Damaged pavement

The city of Midland Transportation Division crews will continue repairing damaged pavement on Lamesa Road, Carver Street and Golf Course Road.

Ward Street Bridge

The contractor for the city of Midland opened the Ward Street Bridge to traffic on Aug. 24.

The outside southbound lane of the Garfield Street Bridge north of Wadley Avenue is closed while replacing the guard rail and improving pedestrian access. It is anticipated this traffic lane will be open by mid-September.

Water main installation

The contractor for the city of Midland has completed installing the new water and wastewater mains in the Sparks Park target area. Jax Avenue is closed from Jackson Street to Tilden Street.

South Main Street

The city of Midland's Transportation Division will begin roadway repairs Monday at the 200 to 400 blocks of South Main Street. During the project, lane closures will be used to maintain two-way traffic on Main Street.

In addition, the 100 block of West Industrial Avenue and the 100 block of East Industrial Avenue will be closed to through traffic. All properties adjacent to the work zone will remain accessible.

Seal coating

The contractor for the Texas Department of Transportation is seal coating throughout Midland County. Drivers should use caution and obey traffic control devices in the construction zone.

I-20 service roads

Midland County motorists using Highway 158 and Farm-to-Market 715 will encounter construction areas on the service roads of Interstate 20 starting next week.

Willis Electric, of Abilene, is scheduled to start installing four traffic signals at both I-20 service roads at Highway 158 and at FM 715. Willis won the job with a bid of $532,248.20.

The project is expected to improve safety and traffic flow at the four intersections.

Construction on the four intersections is expected to be completed by the end of the calendar year, weather permitting. A combined 16 traffic signal poles will be installed at the four intersections.

Motorists may encounter occasional lane closures as the project is under way. If possible, motorists are asked to find alternate routes and avoid the intersections when they can. If traveling through the area, please obey all traffic control devices and/or flaggers if present.

Courtesy photo

The Kahler family (clockwise from bottom left: Judah, 5; Ezra, 3, Karla, Bethany, 13; Mike, Asa, 4; and Josiah, 8) is pictured here after arriving home from Kyrgyzstan in August.

WAIT

From 1B

to ensure there wasn't corruption and, hopefully, reopen the adoption process.

The Kahlers — and more than 60 other U.S. families — were told to wait.

In March 2009, the Kahlers became hopeful the process was processing. New adoption laws had been passed and they needed only for the president of Kyrgyzstan to sign them into place.

Before that could take place, though, a civil war broke out.

"Their whole political system fell apart" Mike Kahler said.

For more than two years, the Kahlers and other Americans waiting to bring their children home heard very little.

Several families opted to adopt from another country and cut ties with Kyrgyzstan. Some learned the child they'd been waiting for had been placed with a family domestically. Others, like the Kahlers, vowed to keep fighting.

"We know that adoption is a picture of the gospel," Mike Kahler said. "When (God) adopts you into his family, it's not conditional. Our commitment has got to be to (Asa) if we feel like God's called us to him."

At home, the Kahlers and their three biological children — Judah, 5; Josiah, 8; and Bethany, 13 — continued to pray.

"From the time they can remember, we've been praying for him every day," Karla Kahler said.

In 2010, the agency with which they'd been working presented the opportunity to adopt a special-needs child from China, and the Kahlers decided to proceed.

They still were waiting for Asa. But knowing their wait may never lead to his homecoming, they also wanted to provide a home to another little boy in need.

"We knew we wanted another child," Karla Kahler said. "We didn't know if we would ever get to bring Asa home."

The adoption with Ezra, now 3, went smoothly and the Kahlers were able to finalize the process less than a year after they'd begun.

They continued to send money each year to friends in Kyrgyzstan in order for needed supplies and Christmas presents to be sent for Asa's orphanage. Their friends would send pictures back, showing them Asa's growth and assuring them he was still there and still in need of a home.

Then, in the summer of 2011, they finally received a glimmer of hope.

Another new set of laws were passed in Kyrgyzstan and three adoption agencies were cleared to begin re-applying for accreditation.

In January, one agency was given the OK. The Kahlers and several other U.S. families transferred their paperwork to the new agency and anxiously waited to see if they again would be approved.

The Kahlers said they proceeded cautiously, but thought there might at least be a chance their journey was coming to a close.

"We'd had our hopes and dreams dashed so many times," Karla Kahler said.

The couple was approved to travel for a 10-day mandatory bonding period in April and flew to Kyrgyzstan to see the child they'd been without for more than three years.

"It was hard, we had a great time with him and had fun with him, but the adoption wasn't a done deal," Mike Kahler said.

Karla returned in June with a group of other moms working to adopt and completed the court process.

After their documents were signed, she and Mike only had 30 days remaining before they could pick up their son.

They purchased their plane tickets, held a fundraising garage sale, sent out email updates and made arrangements for the care of the four children they'd be leaving at home.

Even as they were leaving to get Asa, they received word that adoptions could again be closed because of suspected corruption. They went anyway.

"We were the only chance for him to have a family," Karla Kahler said. "There aren't people lining up for a 4-year-old boy who has a hip displacement."

Asa remembered his parents when they arrived.

Though a shy child, Mike Kahler said he ran up to them.

"We could tell he was sad to leave, but he was also scared we would not take him with us," Karla Kahler said.

The in-country process took several days, including an across-the-border trip to Kazakhstan to process immigration papers.

In early August, they finally headed home.

Having been in Kyrgyzstan for four years, Asa still speaks mostly Russian. He's also still getting used to American foods and even the idea of family.

For the Kahlers, having him here — being able to officially call him their son — is nothing short of a miracle.

"Someone once said, 'It's not your fault he's in an orphanage,'" Karla Kahler said. "That's true. We didn't cause him to be there. We were called to bring him out. If we didn't go, he wouldn't have a family."

Kathleen Petty can be reached at kpetty@mrt.com.

Online

Link to the story the Reporter-Telegram ran about the Kahlers in 2009: http://www.mywesttexas.com/news/top_stories/article_3a76e755-43b8-5cbd-bc77-5e8eb02ba059.html

DRILLING

From 1B

Nearby residents disagree.

Jeff Sparks, city councilman for District 1, which includes the plot under consideration for drilling, said if a company meets the requirements in the oil and gas ordinance, he will support their permit request.

He, Scott Dufford and Mayor Wes Perry voted in favor of RSP's initial permit request. John James, Jerry Morales, Vicky Hailey and Michael Trost voted against it.

Some council members cited safety concerns and others said there were too many unanswered questions to support the initial request that was voted on in April.

In these new permit requests, the Oil & Gas Advisory Committee has recommended the company provide more specifics about fencing and dust control.

Aside form that, the committee recommended approval of the applications.

Following Tuesday's public hearing, the City Council will have to wait at least 30 days before taking a vote.

Kathleen Petty can be reached at kpetty@mrt.com.

City Council
10 a.m. Tuesday
300 N. Loraine St.

WILLIAMSON

From 1B

boat? Why does Goofy stand erect while Pluto remains on all fours? They're both dogs!

If Wile E. Coyote had enough money to buy all that ACME equipment, why didn't he just buy dinner? Why doesn't Tarzan have a beard? Why does Superman stop bullets with his chest but ducks when you throw a revolver at him?

There also are unanswered questions that also impact our daily lives such as why do banks charge a fee on insufficient funds when they know there is not enough money? Why do we press harder on a remote control when we know the batteries are going dead? Why do they use sterilized needles for death by lethal injection? Why did kamikaze pilots wear helmets? If people evolved from apes, why are there still apes? How come you never hear father-in-law jokes?

By now, you're getting the idea that in our world you have to ask a lot of questions to get to the truth. And no matter how hard you try there are always those little unexplained mysteries that linger. You probably have a few favorites of your own

Thought for the Week: "The greatest sin does not come from not knowing the answer, but from failing to ask the question." (This quote is by an anonymous source, but he had to be a great journalist.)

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Meet Gloria and Bella

Gloria Carnero has been a volunteer at Helping Hands for over 5 years. She performs a multitude of duties in the warehouse part of the store – from helping to unload the truck, to sorting merchandise (to determine to what part of the store it should be taken), to sorting clothing, and helping with the baling efforts of clothing that is shipped to third-world countries. She enjoys doing "a little bit of everything" and finds doing that work to be "a great stress reliever!" She comes to Helping Hands several days each week and stays anywhere from a few hours to the entire day.

Last summer Gloria began bringing her granddaughter, Isabella Campos to the store. Gloria helped her daughter out by babysitting for Isabella ("Bella") during the summer. We tend to be wary of young children in our store because of safety issues, however Bella quickly made herself an indispensable part of our team! She learned to sort children's books (learning to read is her greatest dream right now), and also helped sort toys and before long became everyone's helper. Now that school has started she has reluctantly given up her weekday job to attend St. Ann's School, however each Saturday morning she is at the store bright and early because there is "just a whole lot of work to do!" Thank you Bella, and thank you Gloria for being such indispensable parts of our team.

We are very proud of the 40+ volunteers we have at Helping Hands, however we can always use more help! If you are interested in donating an hour or a day of your time at Helping Hands please call Mary at 528-6265 anytime.

FEST

From 1B

Reeves said. "The miniature donkey."

Septemberfest, an annual event and fundraiser for the Museum of the Southwest, continues today.

Also attracting attention in the petting area, located behind the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, were sheep, an Ankole-Watusi cow, eland antelope and a 75-pound tortoise that a la mancha goat liked to rest its front hoofs on.

When asked where the animals came from, Reeves said, "Pretty much all cool animals are from Africa."

The ponies children rode likely were an exception. And the bull. It was home-grown, mechanical and designed to pitch anyone riding it off in short order, as a laughing 10-year-old Savannah Brown discovered.

"It was really rough, but I liked it," Savannah said. "It was really fun."

Right before Savannah rode the bull, Coyote Crude — John Mark Echols and Tyree Johnson on fiddle (on occasion they played each other's while holding their own), Jody Orona on bass, Ric Vickery on guitar and Ritchie Puga on drums — finished a set for an attentive audience. The music carried into the food area between the Children's Museum and the planetarium and into the children's area behind the planetarium, where children today will discover what 3-year-old Annie Campbell enjoyed most about SeptemberFest on Satuday.

"The jumpers," Annie said.

Her friend, almost 2-year-old Mary Carter, liked the jumpers. Her mother, Liz Carter, pointed out that Mary also liked the music and "was dancing to the band."

Annie's mother, Ellen Campbell, called SeptemberFest "great" and added, "We come every year."

Liz Carter said she enjoyed everything about SeptemberFest, which continues today from noon to 5 p.m. However, she did single out one aspect of the event: "I liked the food. The fried pickles were really good."

In addition to the children's activities, the music and the food, the annual event features more than 80 artists' booths spread across the front and side lawns of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The work is for sale.

"SeptemberFest is important because it showcases the museum and everything it has to offer the community," Kenya Kay Butts, co-chair of the event with Mark Roberts, said. "But also it's a great family environment. It's an event for the whole family. And it showcases artists from all over who have been juried in and selected to participate."

This year marks the sixth year Scott Shangraw of Shangri-La Woodworks, Ramah, N.M., has participated in SeptemberFest.

"It's always been good," Shangraw said of the annual event. "They treat us pretty good. It's one of the smaller shows we do, but we've always done pretty good. When we were setting up, I thought, 'Man it's going to be really hot this year.' But we lucked out."

Nothing could change the ravages of drought apparent on the museum grounds, but a cool front and sprinklings of rain overnight dropped to a pleasant level what had in previous days been 100-plus degree heat. There was even a hint of autumn in the air.

Returning to this year's event after a year's absence is Wimberley resident Barbara Roberts with her painted and fired glass designs. She is sharing a booth with first timer Steven West, a jewelry designer from Beverly Hills, Calif.

"Fabulous people," West said. "A little bit of dust, a little bit of wind, a little bit of heat, but the people make up for it. It's been great. I hope they have me back again."

Fred Stockbauer, a jewelry designer from Wimberley, has been coming to this event, now in its 42nd year, "About 30 years."

When asked how he thought this year's SeptemberFest was going, he replied, "You never know until it's over."

And it's not over until 5 p.m. today.

Georgia Temple can be reached at gtemple@mrt.com.

All the Details: SeptemberFest

Where: Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Today: noon-5 p.m.

Tickets: $5 adults, $3 children and seniors, free children 2 years old and younger. Cash, Visa and MasterCard will be accepted at the gate.

Info: Event features work for sale created by more than 80 artists that is located in tents spread across the grounds, live performances by local bands, food and drink booths and activities for children including free admission to the Children's Museum, which is open as is the Museum of the Southwest, from 2 to 5 p.m.

History: Septemberfest is an annual event and fundraiser for the Museum of the Southwest, which includes the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum and the Blakemore Planetarium. The event is held the weekend after Labor Day.

At least 47 dead from West Nile in Texas

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Travis County has confirmed a third death from West Nile virus.

A Friday statement from the Austin/Travis County Health and Human Services Department said the victim was older than age 50 and died of West Nile neuroinvasive disease after two weeks of hospitalization.

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ESTES

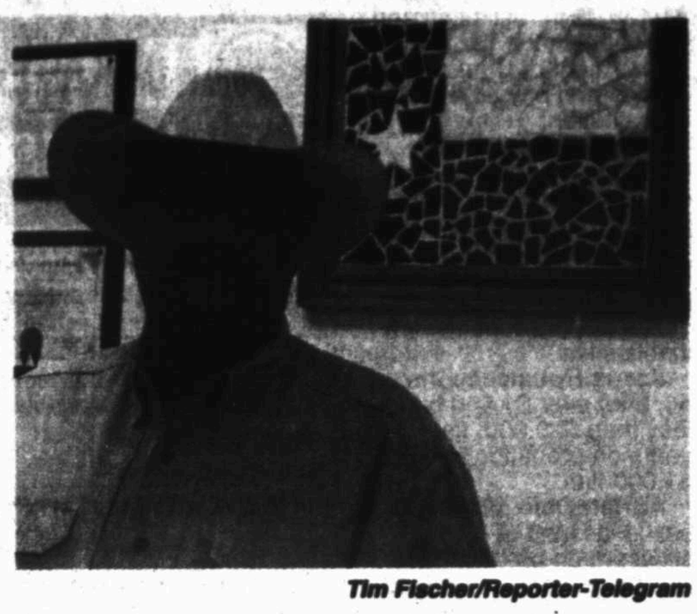
From 1B

at Midland High School, has inherited his love of science and is an "avid crime scene nut."

Years ago when his sister's car was broken into, Estes said Bailey played with the fingerprint powder, processed the scene herself and lifted two prints. Estes met his wife, Barbara, when she worked in the jail and said that he plans to spend more time with the two of them and be active as a parent in the school band and robotics clubs.

For the past few years, he's been bringing Cup-O-Noodles, yogurt, fruit and leftovers to the office every day for lunch and saving what he would have spent had he gone out to eat with co-workers. That savings will be used for a 14-day hunting trip to Namibia he'll take next summer.

Last week, he sat in his office cleaning out his desk and reminiscing over some of the cases he's worked on. He pulled out a container of Mentholatum that he's kept with him for the past 15 years and said that all good crime scene investigators carry it with them to dab a little in their nose to cover the smell of dead bodies.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Sheriff's Office Investigator Beau Estes will retire after more than 25 years.

A mugshot of Patrick Lamar Andrews hangs on a cabinet door near his desk. When asked about it, it's one of the two top cases he's worked on throughout his career.

Andrews stabbed and murdered his best friend after a fight at a bar, Estes said. Estes and another investigator worked overnight and into the next morning lifting fingerprints and trying to solve the puzzle. Their work gave the court the evidence needed to convict Andrews and sentence him to two life sentences in prison.

The other case he lists as a top case was a cold case from 1987 involving a clerk at Town and Country murdered during a robbery. J.D. Lucky, a Midland County District Attorney investigator, went to Sheriff Gary Painter almost 20 years after the incident and asked for the case to be looked at, Estes said.

Estes said he was able to identify a suspect with little evidence. The murderer received a life sentence.

Estes always has been interested in science and math but was raised a cowboy and has worked on his family's ranch his family has owned for more than 100 years.

He'll be taking over the family business once he leaves the Sheriff's Office.

"I've been vacationing for 25 years. It's time for me to go back to work," he said. "It's just got to the point where the family business has needed more attention."

Patrol deputy Casey O'Donnell, who has been with the Sheriff's Office for six years, will replace Estes, Painter said.

One has to have a knack and desire to be in that particular field, and O'Donnell, Painter said, is a smart individual with a lot of good talent that he believes will fit in fine.

"(Beau) will be taking a lot of knowledge and experience and leaving a pretty big hole to fill. He's been the only guys we have that is thoroughly trained in lifting latent fingerprints, forgery investigations and crime scene collection," Painter said. "I feel sure that Casey will step into that position and be up to speed in a short period of time."

Estes still will be around the office training his replacement and serving as a reserve deputy with the warrants division. He also plans to keep up with his law enforcement career and continue in education and training to keep those records current after the years he's invested.

"Once the bug bites you, you never get rid of it," Estes said.

Audrie Palmer can be reached at apalmer@mrt.com.

Letter to friends of Linda Daugherty

To those who do not know, Linda is fighting a rare liver disease. She is now on the **Liver Transplant** list at Texas Methodist Medical Center-Dallas. Linda will be responsible for any costs MediCare will not pay & after transplant anti-rejection medications. It is estimated that these costs will be as high as $150,000. Please help Linda with medical expenses by contributing to the **Daugherty Liver Transplant Fund**, in care of **Bank of America Acct.# 4080-3827-1795**, or send your check directly to the Custodian of the account, **James T. Daugherty, 3216 Chesington Dr., Ft. Worth, TX 76137**. If you have questions, please call me at **432-528-2034** or go to the liver disease website,**www.PBCers.org**, for more information about this terrible disease.

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Dog dies after bee attack

Associated Press

HOUSTON — A Houston woman says her dog died after being attacked by a swarm of bees.

Agathe Bourgogne was walking her 5-year-old mixed-breed rescue dog Bella on Wednesday when Bella was stung 14 times in the face. The bees were apparently agitated by a lawn mower that had just passed over their hive in the underground water meter.

Bourgogne told the Houston Chronicle she suffered at least seven bee stings trying to rescue Bella.

A spokesman at the City of Houston Public Works & Engineering Department said he walked the area Friday and located the swarm in the water meter.

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GUILTY PLEAS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Guilty pleas accepted and sentences imposed Sept. 3-7 by District Judges George D. Gilles, Elizabeth B. Leonard and Robin Malone Darr:

Wyatt Lamont Allen, 38, possession of cocaine, 10 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, driver's license suspended for 180 days and pay $140 in restitution.

Jose M. Baeza-Carraso, 26, burglary of a building, five years on probation, $2,000 fine and pay $1,500 in restitution.

Phillip Michael Collins, 25, possession of cocaine, six years on probation, $1,000 fine, attend a treatment program and pay $140 in restitution.

Levi Jordan Gonzalez, 18, carrying weapon where it is prohibited, three years on probation and $750 fine.

Mario Humberto Hernandez, 54, aggravated sexual assault of a child and indecency with a child, 10 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Mitzy Ann Herrera, 22, possession of cocaine and failure to appear, eight months state jail and driver's license suspended for 180 days and two years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Mario Lopez Jacobo, 18, felony driving while intoxicated and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and aggravate assault with a deadly weapon, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, four years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and driver's license suspended for 365 days and 10 months state jail.

Daniel L. Jobe, 49, theft, three years on probation, $1,000 fine and pay $19,183 in restitution.

Rafael Junior Provencio, 27, possession of cocaine, 200 days state jail, driver's license suspended for 180 days and pay restitution.

Edgar Ramirez, 23, possession of N-Benzypiperazine, five years on probation, $500 fine and attend a treatment program.

Bradly Wayne Ridgeway, 24, forgery, two years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and pay $1,000 in restitution.

Anthony Robert Sanchez Jr., 25, theft of service by check, two years state jail suspended for three years on probation, $1,000 fine and pay $4,012.96 in restitution.

Kennith Labon Webb, 26, injury to a child, five years on probation, $500 fine, 30 days Midland County jail and attend anger management.

Robert Blake Whittington, 18, burglary of a habitation, terroristic threat, graffiti, burglary of a building, two years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and pay restitution, 180 days state jail and pay restitution.

Dystany Saquira Williams, 29, evading arrest and detention in a motor vehicle, two years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Guilty pleas accepted and sentences imposed Aug. 27-31 by District Judges Rodney W. Satterwhite, Elizabeth B. Leonard and Robin Malone Darr:

George Christopher Bryant, 17, unlawfully carrying weapon on licensed premises, five years on probation, $1,000 fine and attend a treatment program.

Jeremiah Caughron, 30, theft and theft by check, 10 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice suspended for eight years on probation, attend a budgeting class and pay $57,257.26 in restitution.

William Kyle Dugan, 22, felony driving while intoxicated, 10 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice suspended for five years on probation, $1,500 fine, 30 days in Midland County jail, driver's license suspended for 365 days and attend a treatment program.

Randy G. Garza, 40, felony driving while intoxicated, 10 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice suspended for five years on probation, $1,000 fine, 30 days Midland County Jail and driver's license suspended for 365 days.

Eugene Woodrow Hall Jr., 55, felony driving while intoxicated, 10 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and driver's license suspended for 365 days.

Jesuam Hared Hernandez, 20, endangering a child, four years on probation, $1,000 fine and attend a treatment program.

Za Khar, 32, driving while intoxicated with a child passenger, 11 months state jail suspended for three years on probation, $1,500 fine and driver's license suspended for 365 days.

Samantha Pryor Kleker, 41, forgery, six months state jail and pay $1,175.79 in restitution and two years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and pay $1,875.95 in restitution.

Miguel Navarrete, 26, unauthorized absence from community correctional facility and 15 months state jail.

Andrew Druwen Nichols, 18, sexual assault of a child, five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Jesus Rubalcaba Jr., 46, theft over $1,500 but less than $20,000, four years on probation and $1,000 fine.

Adrian Osiel Walle, 20, sexual assault of a child, six years on probation, $1,000 fine and sex offender program.

Dwight Wayne Washington, 29, criminal mischief, two years on probation and $750 fine.

Source: Midland County District Attorney's Office

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Edgar Avena, 32, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of failure to appear.

Anthony W. Bell, 42, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violation of probation.

Randy G. Garza, 41, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Jimmy W. Newby III, 17, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

Cesar R. Ortiz, 20, of Odessa, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

James E. Ortiz, 40, of Odessa, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Leonard D. Washington, 19, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of assault.

Daniel R. Wilkins, 37, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

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Dallas police focus on saving child prostitutes

By Nomaan Merchant
Associated Press

DALLAS — The girl curled herself into a ball as she rocked on a chair in the interrogation room wearing a halter top, short shorts and heavy makeup. Officers had spotted her walking a street on a weekday morning and suspected she was working as a prostitute.

Detective Michael McMurray walked in and handed her a T-shirt, crackers and a bottle of red soda.

"Why are you still doing this?" McMurray asked as he sat across from the 17-year-old girl.

Speaking with a soft drawl, she said the man she was living with "doesn't want me doing that."

McMurray didn't believe her. The girl had been picked up several times by officers in the past several years or sent to counseling to help her leave prostitution. This time, however, she was old enough to be considered an adult and was arrested for prostitution after further questioning.

This is exactly the kind of situation Dallas police are spending extra manpower to avoid.

In a city known as a national hotbed for prostitution, a special Dallas police unit is trying new approaches to identify and save underage girls being lured into the street life. Officers have adopted what they call a "victim-centered approach," making a list of every known juvenile prostitute and investigating their pasts and ways to keep them out of trouble. And they're making a new push to use the Web — where for years traffickers have had almost free rein — to find girls and help them before it's too late.

"We can make survivors out of victims," said Lt. Fred Diorio, the head of the department's Crimes Against Children unit. "That's what we're trying to do. That's the goal."

It's a difficult one to achieve. While Dallas' effort has won acclaim for devoting extra resources to combat juvenile prostitution, officials and experts said Web trafficking makes it harder to identify the girls and weed out the pimps. The girls are also sometimes reluctant to help prosecute their pimps and get them behind bars.

But experts said the strategies used in Dallas could be a model for other law enforcement faced with a problem that plagues most of America's big cities. They credit Dallas police for seeing juvenile prostitutes as victims and for working on the Web, something that confounds many big-city and small-town police departments with limited resources or knowledge about technology.

"You've got local police who are overwhelmingly undertrained in these issues trying to piece together how best to respond to a crime that increasingly has a technological element to it," said Jennifer Musto, a researcher on anti-trafficking methods at Rice University.

The Dallas Police Department's High Risk Victims unit consists of three detectives and a supervisor, part of a 35-detective Crimes Against Children division — a significant allotment devoted to an issue most departments lack resources to adequately address.

Part of the police unit's strategy has been identifying about 350 high-risk victims each year — children and teenagers who are repeat runaways, prostitutes or sexual assault victims. As many as half are believed to be prostitutes or involved in trafficking.

A small group of officers in the unit is responsible for interviewing the girls when they're found. They ask about their home lives and probe for information that could be used in a future trafficking prosecution.

The stakes are high. Police see their best chance to save girls when they're younger because many of them are nearly impossible to reform when they reach adulthood.

In June, the police staged a sting they called "Operation Brick and Mortar" — a reference to how the physical building where prostitutes and pimps once congregated had largely migrated to an online setting. For four days, officers answered online sex ads on Backpage and other sites, posted their own ads to deter johns and made arrests. A later sting netted more than 40 arrests.

But the challenges of finding juveniles were obvious.

Catherine De La Paz, a veteran detective, was in charge of picking out ads she thought might offer juvenile prostitutes. Police dialed numbers and contacted each of the 99 ads she picked. Most of the numbers came up busy, but eventually they made contact with 22 ads and detained 23 people for prostitution. Just two were under 18 years old.

De La Paz demonstrated why it was so difficult. On a recent weekday, she scrolled through an online classified site with sex ads. The ads pop up four at a time — dozens of women, some of them posing naked, with a phone number and a price listed. Deciding which girls were underage proved a guessing game.

But technology eventually could simplify the process of tracking prostitution online. Researchers and programmers are working to develop facial recognition software or programs to filter keywords that commonly pop up among juveniles. It's likely years away from widespread use.

"We're automating that process for them," said Mark Latonero, a University of Southern California researcher who authored a report published last year on online human trafficking. "It automates a laborious process which is already being done right now in a very slow way."

Meanwhile, police acknowledge they're playing catch-up to Web traffickers. When one juvenile is found, many pimps move to another source of prostitution. And those who are caught are sometimes difficult to prosecute because victims can make difficult witnesses at trial.

"You've got sometimes very damaged individuals who are involved, and you can't just start asking them 100 questions to start your prosecution," said U.S. Attorney Sarah Saldana, the top federal prosecutor in Dallas.

Nationally, the number of federal human trafficking prosecutions hit an all-time high in 2010, though numbers differ on how many girls are involved in juvenile prostitution.

Police in Dallas said many of the girls they have documented come in from other cities. They often refer girls to a local shelter for counseling and treatment. A long-term shelter for juveniles under construction in Dallas County will soon provide another option for rehabilitation.

Officers said their effort still is too new to gauge how successful it has been. In the meantime, they are learning more about the Web, expanding their work with girls and hope to run more stings in the coming months.

Paige Flink, director of The Family Place shelter, which deals with battered women and victims of abuse, credited police for their tactics.

"I think that we have a more sensitive police force," Flink said. "Rather than criminalizing this girl who's basically been kidnapped in some cases, they're realizing that it's the environment, what was done to her, not what she did."

Cliburn appears at competition's 50th anniversary

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Renowned classical pianist Van Cliburn has appeared in public for the first time since he was diagnosed with advanced bone cancer.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported the 78-year-old pianist shuffled onto the Bass Hall stage in Fort Worth on Thursday night. He appeared after the Fort Worth Symphony finished playing the "Star-Spangled Banner" to open a concert marking the 50th anniversary of the Van Cliburn Competition.

Alann Simpson, interim president and CEO of the Van Cliburn Foundation, told the Star-Telegram that Cliburn "willed himself to do it."

Cliburn's publicist revealed Cliburn's cancer diagnosis late last month. Cliburn, who lives in Fort Worth, shot to fame in 1958 when he won the first International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow at age 23.

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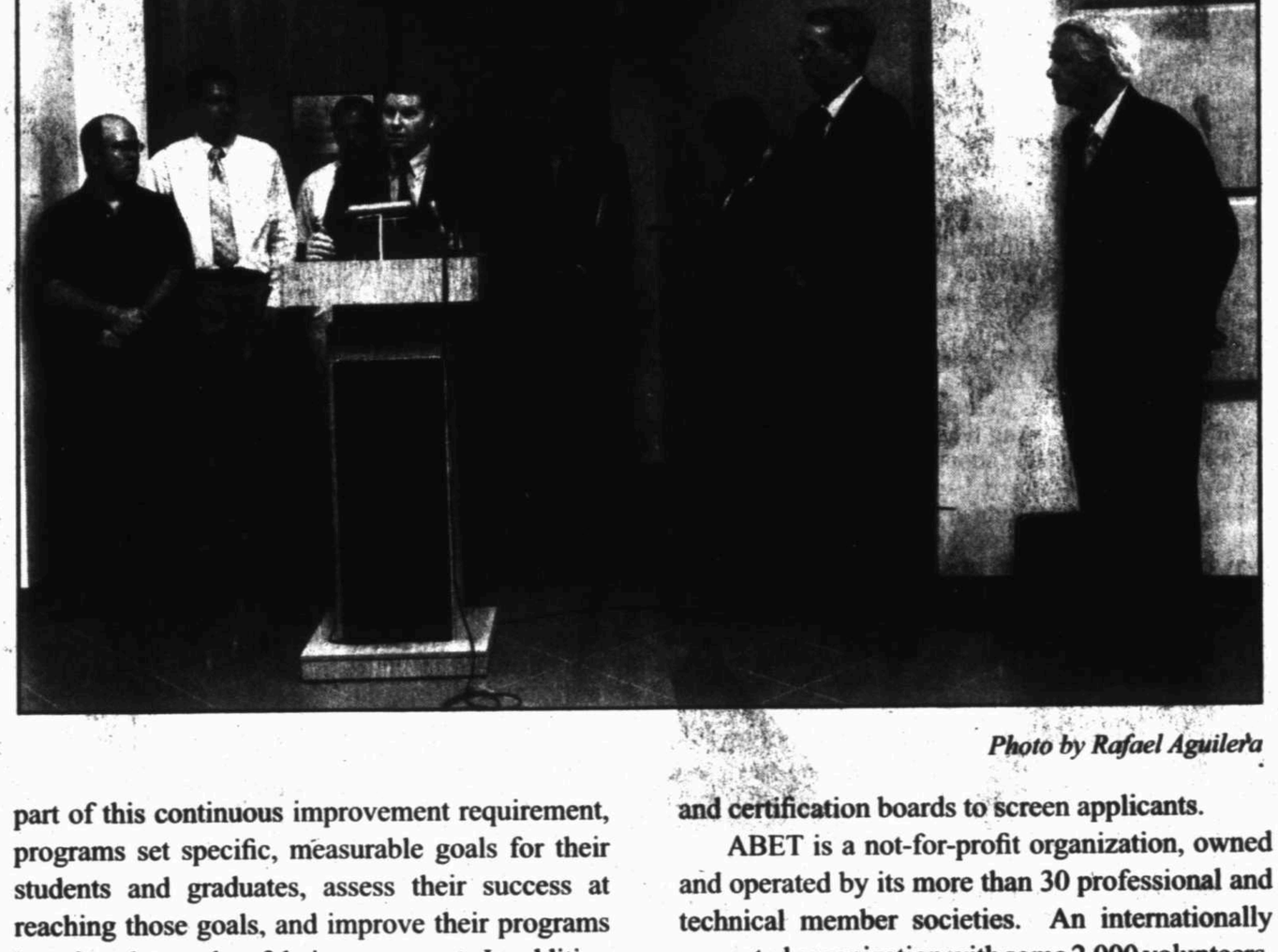

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Community & Alumni Day Planned

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With the expansion of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and addition to new facilities and programs, Community and Alumni Day will be held on September 15.

Current students, faculty members, alumni and the community are invited to the campus to visit and tour the new buildings and learn more about the new programs that UTPB has to offer its students.

Teresa Sewell, Senior Associate Vice President said the Student Activities Center, Science and Technology Complex, nursing labs, math instruction lab, engineering labs and the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center will be open for visitation. "People may be curious about the new facilities," Sewell said. "This event will give them an opportunity to visit and learn more about them." Not only will people be able to tour the buildings of UTPB, there will be activities including art instructors throwing bowls, creating screen prints, performances by students and more from 9 a.m. to noon. Food will also be served at noon.

"Community and Alumni Day will be kicked off at 8 a.m. with a fun 5k run/walk for the guests" Sewell said. "Everyone will be granted free admission to the volleyball game at noon and the intrasquad swim meet begins at 2 p.m. and will be followed by free swimming." UTPB student organizations may have tables and booths set up where people can receive information and learn more about the organization as well as having the opportunity for alumni to visit with current students.

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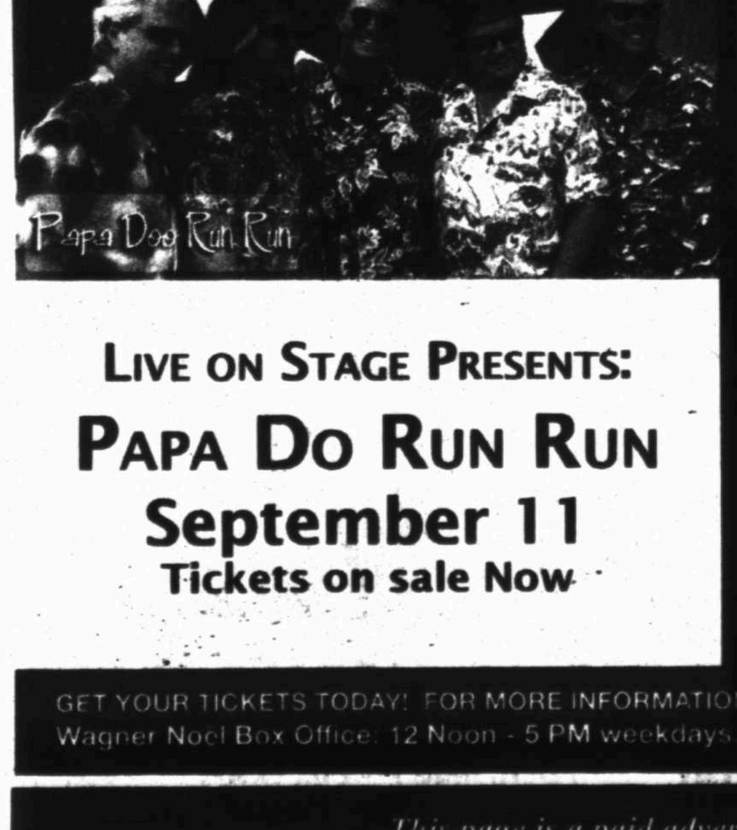

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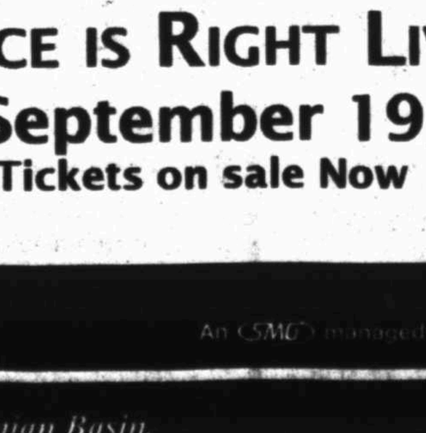

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Sports

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[illegible] Batch rushes past Philadelphia Eagles defenders during an Aug. 9 preseason game in Philadelphia. [illegible] Texas Tech grad.

Lynne Sladky/AP

Big Spring graduate and Miami Dolphins quarterback Ryan Tannehill looks to throw during an Aug. 24 preseason game in Miami.

[illegible] Batch, the key word is perseverance

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The Game

PITTSBURGH AT DENVER

- When: 7:15 p.m. today
- Where: Sports Authority Field at Mile High, Denver
- TV: NBC

[illegible] time and so many people weren't there.

"A lot of good players got cut."

Batch wasn't one of those players [illegible] after tearing his left ACL the day before his first preseason game. Last year, the former Midland High and Texas Tech standout is happy to [illegible] entering his first NFL season fully healthy.

"It's awesome," Batch said, "especially after I had to sit out last year and kind of watch."

Batch knows how fortunate he is. Last season wasn't the first time his football career was nearly over before he had the chance to put the finishing touches on it.

"He's had to overcome a lot really since his sophomore year in high school when his mother died," Midland High coach Craig Yeazer said. "We didn't know if he was going to stay — he persevered.

"He had a lot of reasons along the

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Tannehill becomes 17th Steer to play in the NFL

By Jonathan Hull
Sports Writer

Big Spring isn't known for its strong high school football tradition.

Truth be told, the Steers have lost a lot more games than they have won in the 103 years the program has existed. There are no state titles to speak of during that span, although the 1953 team did play for one, losing to Port Neches-Groves, 24-13, in the championship game.

The Steers won nine games in 1953. Only four teams in Big Spring's history have won at least that many games since then, and none have reached the heights of a state title game.

The Game

MIAMI AT HOUSTON

- When: Noon today
- Where: Reliant Stadium, Houston
- TV: CBS

Please see TANNEHILL/7C

KC's Winston learns what playing in AFC West is all about

By L[illegible]

[illegible] Eric Winston's NFL career was spent in Houston in a [illegible] division where the rivalries were relatively new.

The Texans compete in the AFC South and the games with Tennessee, Jacksonville and Indianapolis were [illegible] especially the games with the Titans.

But as Winston embarks on his first season with the Kansas City Chiefs he's already seeing how much different it is to play in a [illegible] AFC West.

[illegible] chiefs, and we all in the same division and when they play sometimes it just isn't another NFL game.

"It's pretty neat and I'm looking forward to that," Winston said last week. "I always thought [illegible] with Tennessee [illegible] was tough a[illegible] that long stand[illegible] just [illegible] for one [illegible] the organizations in the process.

The Game

ATLANTA AT KANSAS CITY

- When: Noon today
- Where: Arrowhead Stadium, Kansas City, Mo.

[illegible] different.

"Those games are fun and they have a little extra pop to them."

The different uniform and playing different teams is just part of the change for Winston, a seventh-year pro and Los grad, as he will play his first game with the Chiefs at noon today at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. Against Atlanta.

Winston said his transition to a new organization and new city has been relatively smooth. He [illegible] a new [illegible]

[illegible] Winston was [illegible] Texans, the Chiefs were one of the first teams to [illegible]

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Mike Ronaldson/Kansas City Star

Los Angeles and Kansas City Chiefs offensive lineman [illegible] walks on the field during Chiefs voluntary camp on May 2[illegible] in Kansas City, Mo.

Florida ruins Texas A&M's SEC-opening game

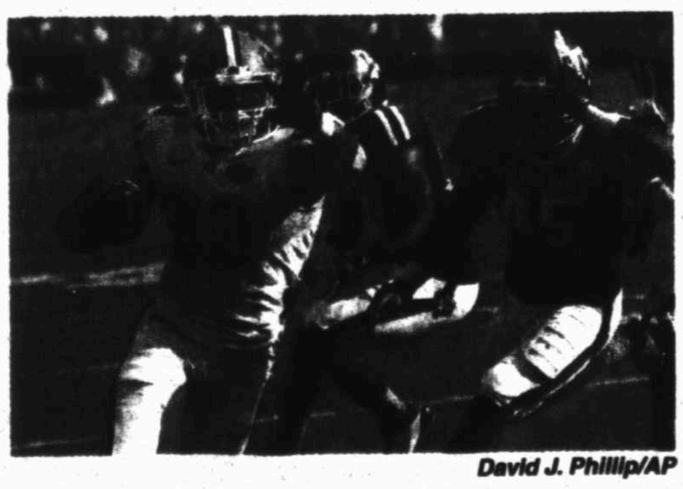
By Brent Zwerneman
San Antonio Express-News

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M rid itself of rival Texas and the Big 12 overall, but unwittingly added an unwelcome sight to Kyle Field on Saturday — the gator chomp.

And Florida's players and their fans, in A&M's first bite of the Southeastern Conference, were chomping at full throttle as the Gators strutted off the field following a 20-17 victory over the Aggies.

"It's embarrassing," A&M senior linebacker Sean Porter said of the Aggies blowing a 17-7 lead before 87,114 fans. "You shouldn't lose games because of mental mistakes."

Now, new A&M coach Kevin Sumlin must concern himself with his team's mental state following a strikingly familiar theme, one he had no part of last year but has spilled over into the Aggies' new affiliation — second-half collapses.



David J. Phillip/AP

Florida running back Mike Gillislee (23) rushes for a touchdown as Texas A&M's Steven Jenkins (45) defends Saturday during the fourth quarter in College Station

A year ago under then-coach Mike Sherman, A&M blew five large second-half leads, a big reason why Sherman is now the Miami Dolphins' offensive coordinator.

The Aggies failed to score in the second half Saturday in adding to their year-long collection of cave-ins.

"It's the elephant in the room," Sumlin said.

The Aggies, too, must make room for another elephant. A&M is 0-8 since

Gators	20
Aggies	17

2000 against SEC opponents, with half of those losses coming in bowl games and three more against Arkansas in nonconference clashes in Cowboys Stadium. In keeping with the throwback theme, the last time A&M opened a season against a league opponent, the Aggies fell by the same score – 20-17 – to SMU in 1967 in the old Southwest Conference.

"Myself, my team, as a whole we let down Kyle Field today," said Aggies receiver Ryan Swope, who finished with four catches for a dozen yards against the Gators. "We let down this university. We let down each other."

Offensively, the Aggies offense clicked early behind freshman quarterback Johnny

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ON THE GREEN

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Ryan Heller follows his putt Saturday at the Midland Invitational Tournament at Midland Country Club. See who is in the lead at the MIT and results on Page 4C.

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Sunday Morning Line

LEN HAYWARD
Sports Editor

This and that as the vultures may be circling in East Odessa these days:

■ It's tough to say what was learned from Friday night's venture into the Metroplex for Lee and Midland High, but one thing is for sure there's still a gap between those teams and the schools out here.

How will that gap be filled is tough to say but until 2-5A schools can figure out a way to beat those schools every now and then the playoff runs are going to be short for teams outside of Abilene.

Let's hope both teams learned from their losses on Friday and it helps them down the road in District 2-5A.

■ Now for what's going on in Odessa with Permian and Odessa High, that's, well, really hard to explain.

I knew Odessa High would have some struggles this season but I didn't know they would struggle this much, and frankly, the Panthers have been a disappointment so far.

Permian was being lauded prior to the season as a possible challenger to Abilene High and Abilene Cooper for the top spot in the district. The two losses for the Panthers have been head scratchers, and now they find themselves having to come back from another loss.

None of those four losses for the two schools matter in the grand scheme of things because district play lies ahead for both teams, and their rivalry game is this week. And that could be the best thing for both teams knowing a long season lies ahead.

■ OK, Dallas Cowboys fans just relax it's only the first game of the season. Yes it was a win against the New York Giants on the road but remember there are 15 games to go and a lot can happen between now and late December.

■ It seems the replacement officials in Wednesday's Cowboys-Giants game didn't do too bad of a job because there were no major calls that determined the game. But after talking to Eric Winston last week, he said he has noticed a difference from the regular officials.

Like all players he's hoping a deal gets done, and he added, "the refs are getting their turn to deal with the owners like we did a couple of years ago."

I've always been an advocate of the NFL employing full-time officials, specifically referees, because the league can certainly afford it and being full time could help navigate the myriad of rules that are there. But the problem lies in the fact that many of the officials have good jobs outside of officiating and don't want to give them up.

This thing could last for a while because the longer the season goes without the replacement officials making any major mistakes, the officials' position becomes tougher to stand on.

■ Speaking of the NFL, a handful of players from the area will hit the field today on the first Sunday in the NFL. Good luck gentlemen.

■ Was it me or did Saturday's A&M-Florida game just have a different vibe to it now that the Aggies are in the Southeastern Conference? It was a good vibe, and like I've said before the Aggies fit the profile of an SEC school in a number of ways.

■ It's tough for me to figure out how to feel about what the Washington Nationals did with pitcher Stephen Strasburg on Saturday. On the one hand, I understand the organization wants to protect an investment in a franchise pitcher, but on the other side of it is a team may only get one shot at a World Series.

I guess the Nationals are willing to take the heat for shutting Strasburg down because if they don't make the playoffs over the next few years there will certainly be plenty of heat.

■ And finally, it is possible for the temperature to not reach 100 degrees around here?

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On the air today

WHAT'S ON TV

AUTO RACING
Formula One, Grand Prix of Italy, 6:30 a.m., Speed
Rolex Sports Car Series, Sports Car Festival, 2 p.m., Speed

GOLF
European PGA Tour, KLM Open, final round, 5:30 a.m., TGC
PGA Tour, BMW Championship, final round, 11 a.m., TGC
PGA Tour, BMW Championship, final round, 1 p.m., NBC
TGC — LPGA, Kingsmill Championship, final round, 1 p.m., TGC

MLB
Houston at Cincinnati, Noon, Fox Sports Southwest Plus
Texas at Tampa Bay, 12:30 p.m., Fox Sports Southwest
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 12:30 p.m., TBS
Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m., WGN
L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 7 p.m., ESPN

MOTORSPORTS
FIM World Superbike, race 1, (same-day tape), 1 p.m., Speed
FIM World Superbike, race 2, (same-day tape), 5 p.m., Speed
AMA Pro Racing, (same-day tape), 10 p.m., Speed

NFL
Miami at Houston, Noon, CBS
Washington at New Orleans, Noon, CBS
San Francisco at Green Bay, 3:25, Fox
Pittsburgh at Denver, 7:15 p.m., NBC

TENNIS
U.S. Open, women's doubles championship match, 11:30 p.m., ESPN2
U.S. Open, men's championship, 3 p.m., CBS

WHAT'S ON RADIO

NFL
Miami at Houston, Noon, KCRS 550 AM

HSVOLLEYBALLROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SEMINOLE BEATS GREENWOOD IN FOUR

SEMINOLE — Seminole rallied from a first-game loss to Greenwood to win the next three sets and take a 22-25, 28-26, 25-19, 25-23 victory on Saturday.

Sophomore Amanda Bell led the Rangerettes with 16 kills, 13 digs, 12 assists, five blocks and an ace. Cassie Kraft added 33 digs, and Ashton Hannaz had 20 assists, eight digs and two service aces.

Greenwood (12-12) will take on San Angelo Lake View in a non-district match at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Greenwood.

SEMINOLE DEF. GREENWOOD 22-25, 28-26, 25-19, 25-23
Greenwood statistics
Kills — Amanda Bell 16, Courtney Waters 7, Morgan McKee 6, Grace Sunderland 5, Whitney Collins 3, Ashton Hannaz 1.
Digs — Bell 13, Hannaz 8, Cassie Kraft 33, Waters 16, Savannah Cain 23, Morgan McKee 3, Neely Lott 2, Collins 1, Sunderland 1, Bailey Morgan 1.
Assists — Hannaz 20, Bell 12, Kraft 1, Lott 1.
Blocks — Bell 5, Morgan 1, McKee 3, Sunderland 1.
Aces — Bell 1, Hannaz 2, McKee 1, Cain 2.
Record: Greenwood 12-12.
Next: San Angelo Lake View at Greenwood, 7 p.m. Tuesday.

TRINITY TAKES RUNNER-UP AT AMARILLO TOURNEY

AMARILLO — Dalhart defeated Trinity in two sets in the championship game of the Route 66 Tournament in Amarillo on Saturday.

The Lady Wolves, which defeated Trinity in two of three sets on Friday, beat the Lady Chargers (13-9) 26-24, 25-19 in the title game.

Trinity opened the day with a 25-20, 25-23 victory against the Lubbock Trinity Christian junior varsity.

Ashley Stroup led the Lady Chargers with 20 kills. She also had 10 digs, six blocks and three aces. Mykelti Ball had 13 kills, along with six digs, four blocks and four aces.

Trinity will return to action at 5 p.m. Tuesday against Balmorhea.

TRINITY DEF. LUBBOCK TRINITY JV, 25-20, 25-23
DALHART DEF. TRINITY, 26-24, 25-19
Trinity statistics (2 matches)
Kills — Ashley Stroup 20, Mykelti Ball 13, Ellie Hewett 5, Alex Boggs 3, Sarah Hack 2, Mylyna Ball 1, Avery Watson 1
Digs — Kaitlin Hendrick 24, Boggs 16, Watson 14, Margo Edwards 12, Stroup 10, Hack 8, Mykelti Ball 6, Mylyna Ball 2
Assists — Hack 35
Blocks — Stroup 6, Mykelti Ball 4, Hewett 3, Hack 1, Watson 1
Aces — Mylyna Ball 4, Stroup 3, Hack 2, Boggs 2, Hewett 1
Record: Trinity 13-9
Next: Balmorhea at Trinity, 5 p.m. Tuesday

HSCROSSCOUNTRYROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

LEE BOYS WIN IN ANDREWS

ANDREWS — The Lee boys cross-country team won the Andrews X-Treme meet on Saturday, beating host team Andrews by one point.

The Rebels had a trio of top-10 finishes led by the second-place finish of Jon Mendez. Mendez clocked in at 19 minutes, 3 seconds on the 3-mile course, and Jon Salazar was third at 19:13. Matt Tidwell finished ninth with a time of 19:48.

Other Lee finishers were Brett Riley (18th, 20:39), Kurdt Kramer (22nd, 21:08) and Chase Dunham (28th, 21:41).

The Lee girls finished third with 81 points as Maria Gil led the way by winning the varsity division. Gil had a time of 13:36 to win, with Thalia Balderas fifth at 14:06 and Tori Rackow at 14:16. Mia Garcia finished 15th after clocking in at 15:12 and Victoria Cordero was 63rd with a time of 18:12.

MHS BOYS SWEEP TOP 5 SPOTS IN PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW — The Midland High boys cross-country team swept the top five spots in its division at the Plainview ISD Cross Country Invitational on Saturday.

Carter Tate won the event with a time of 16 minutes, 42 seconds, with Austin Watson second at 16:50, Michael Dutchover third at 16:57, Lane Manor fourth at 17:03 and Ruben Guerra fifth at 17:04.

Also competing for the Bulldogs was Albert Cano (15th, 18:26) and Riley Barrett (16th, 18:34).

The girls squad finished fifth overall in the Class 4A-5A division with 119 points.

Brianna Ortiz finished with eighth with a time of 20:10. Other competitors for Midland High were Yanira Baldovinos (14th, 20:37), Briana Carrasco (29th, 21:32), Brianna Lopez (33rd, 21:38; Taylor Looper (35th, 21:42), Macy Alvarez (39th, 21:57) and Victoria Reyna (43rd, 22:11).

FERNANDEZ WINS HOME MEET

ANDREWS — Andrews' Xavier Fernandez won the varsity boys race at the Andrews X-Treme cross-country meet Saturday with a time of 18 minutes, 30.4 seconds.

Fernandez led the Mustangs to a second-place finish in the team standings with 47 points — a point behind team winner Lee. Jay Alanis joined Fernandez as a Mustang finishing in the top 10, placing sixth with at time of 19:31.6.

Greenwood's Jonathan Brookshire was fourth in the boys varsity race at 19:27.3, while teammate Neil Reid placed seventh at 19:34.09.

Grady's Brandon Lucas finished the 3-mile race in 19:38, which was good enough for eighth place.

Andrews' Victoria Roman placed second in the girls varsity race with a time of 13:41.56, finishing behind only Lee's Maria Gil. Midland Christian's Kirsten DeFrance placed ninth in the girls race with a mark of 14:27.02.

FARRIS PLACES 2ND IN LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK — Trinity senior Christian Farris continued the strong start to his senior season, placing second in the West Texas Mierographics Invitational on Saturday.

Farris ran a personal best time of 15:30.87 seconds, but couldn't keep up with Canyon's Mesa Allison down the stretch. Allison won the event with a mark of 15:28, out-running Farris in the final straight away.

HSTENNISROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

MHS TAKES 9TH IN ABILENE

ABILENE — Midland High rebounded from a first-round loss to Waco Midway to win its next three matches and take ninth place at the Abilene ISD Invitational this weekend.

The Lady Bulldogs dropped their first match on Friday to Waco Midway, 10-4, but came back to beat Belton 13-6 on Friday.

On Saturday, Midland High beat District 2-5A rival Odessa Permian, 10-1, and then beat Lee, 10-6, in the ninth-place match.

The girls doubles team of K.K. Hanson and Caroline Smith combined to win all four of its matches over the weekend at the No. 2 girls doubles slot. Hannah Rey finished undefeated at No. 2 girls singles and Adriana Garca also was undefeated at No. 4 girls singles.

On the boys side, Phillips Koonce was undefeated at No. 4 boys singles.

Midland High will start District 2-5A play on Sept. 15 against Lubbock Coronado at home.

LEE FINISHES 10TH IN ABILENE

ABILENE — The Lee tennis team finished 10th at the Abilene ISD Invitational this weekend and were 2-2 in four matches.

Lee began the tournament with a 10-6 loss to Duncanville but rebounded to beat Hobbs, N.M., 15-3, on Friday and Odessa High, 10-2, on Saturday.

The Rebels fell to rival Midland High, 10-6, in the ninth-place final.

Lee will return to action with a non-district match against Midland Christian at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Bush Tennis Center.

Lady Chaps lose two on final day of Wave Tourney

From staff reports

SPRING — The Midland College volleyball team dropped a pair of tight matches on the final day of the The Woodlands Wave Tournament on Saturday in Spring.

Hill College defeated Midland College, 25-23, 15-25, 20-25, 25-19, 15-12 in a five-set thriller to start Saturday. Later on Saturday, the Lady Chaps (7-5) fell to No. 1-ranked Tyler Junior College 22-25, 25-8, 25-22, 25-18.

Midland College will begin WJCAC play at 7 p.m. Wednesday against Frank Phillips College on the road.

UTPBROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

MEN'S SOCCER TEAM BEATS MCMURRY, 1-0

ODESSA — Andrew Enriquez's first goal of the season in the 41st minute broke a scoreless tie and helped the University of Texas of the Permian Basin to its first win of the season, defeating McMurry 1-0 Saturday afternoon at the UTPB Soccer Field.

Enriquez headed a bouncing cross into the box from the left side of the field by Javier De Leon into the left side of an uncovered goal to give the Falcons its first lead of the season at 40:26.

UTPB goalkeeper Chris Benavides kept McMurry scoreless in the first half, blocking a shot from just in front of the net by Jacob Howdeshell in the 30th minute.

UTPB held an 18-14 shot advantage on the day and were paced by Enriquez, who took four attempts.

UTPB returns to action Thursday, playing host to Houston Victoria at 7:30 p.m. at the UTPB Soccer Field.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM DROPS MATCH TO ARK.-FT. SMITH

FORT SMITH, Ark. — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin dropped its second of two matches on the road this weekend, losing 25-14, 25-18 and 25-13 against Arkansas-Fort Smith on Saturday.

Melissa Lusk led UTPB with eight kills on the day, hitting a team-best .238. Jamie Rodell was involved in two of the team's three blocks on the afternoon. Ariel Fralick paced the team with 14 assists and Keeley Brogdon had a team-high 10 digs.

UTPB returns home next Thursday, playing host to St. Mary's at 7 p.m. in the Falcon Dome.

PAIR SETS SCHOOL RECORDS AT CC MEET

ABILENE — Carlos Ahkothe and Maria Fernandez each set new school records as the University of Texas of the Permian Basin cross-country teams competed at the Bill Libby Invitational, hosted by McMurry University in Abilene.

Ahkothe completed the men's 8-kilometer course in 26 minutes, 7.03 seconds to set a new school mark as he finished the event in third place to help the Falcons to a third place team finish.

Cody Valenzuela locked up a top-10 finish with a personal best time of 27:13.66 to finish ninth. Brandon Summers followed six positions back, finishing 15th in 27:57.45.

Fernandez set a new 5-kilometer school record with a fifth place finish in 20:03.17 as the Falcons finished second overall.

Kylle Bourquin completed the course in 20:30.67 to finish 10th overall. Sarahi Benavides followed three spots later, crossing the finish line in 13th in 20:37.99.

Jackalopes pick up win in exhibition

From staff reports

WINONA, Minn. — The Odessa Jackalopes beat the Coulee Region Chill, 2-1, on Saturday in an exhibition game at St. Mary's University Ice Arena in Winona, Minn.

Dominic Valencia scored the Jacks first goal with 3:22 remaining in the first period, and Zac Sikich scored Odessa's second goal with 13:15 left in the second period.

Curt Ray and Tyler Minx each had assists on the day as well.

The Jackalopes will take on the Corpus Christi IceRays in a second exhibition game on Monday in Winona. The Jacks will begin the regular season on Wednesday at the NAHL Showase at Schwan Super Rink in Blaine, Minn.

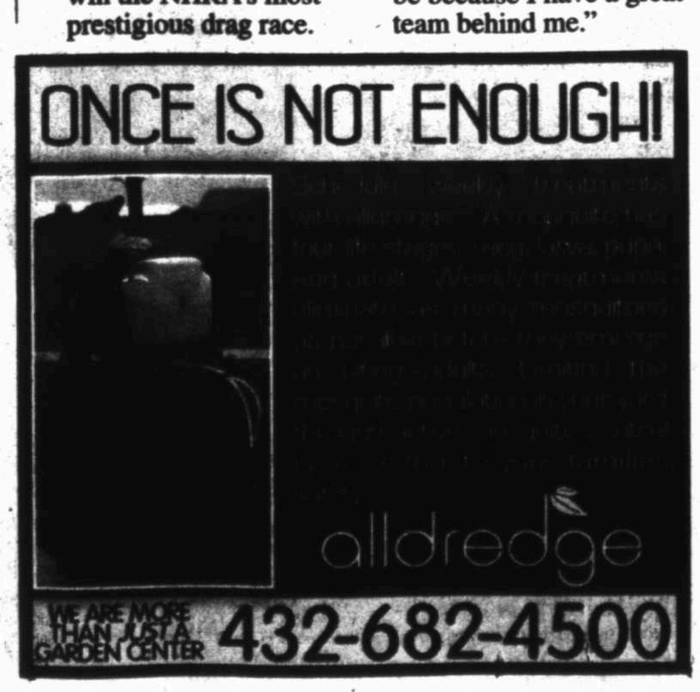
Courtney Force tops US Nationals qualifying

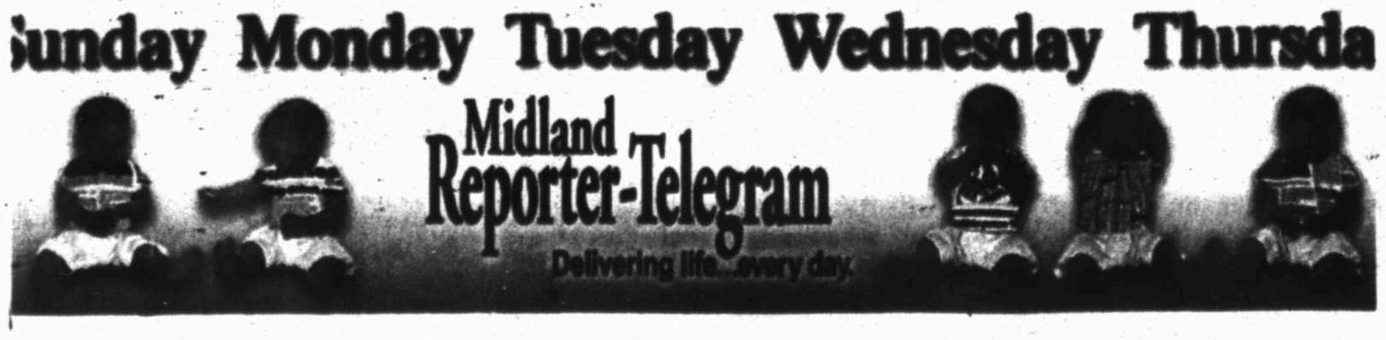
Associated Press

CLERMONT, Ind. — Courtney Force raced to her first career No. 1 qualifying position Saturday in the rain-delayed U.S. Nationals at Lucas Oil Raceway at Indianapolis.

The 24-year-old rookie Funny Car driver powered her Ford Mustang to a pass of 4.049 seconds at a track-record speed of 317.27 mph. She will face Jon Capps in the opening round of eliminations as she seeks her second win of the season and tries to win the NHRA's most prestigious drag race.

"I wanted to take that No. 1 spot," Force said. "It's Indy. It's the biggest race of the season. It's definitely a big deal. I'm so excited to say that I've gotten that. We just clinched a spot in the Countdown, and that's a huge deal. It's my rookie season, and I didn't know exactly what to expect. If someone would've told me that I'd have a spot in the Countdown and qualified No. 1 for Indy, I don't know if I would've believed them. This season is going better than I could've asked for it to be because I have a great team behind me."





St. Ann's Family Fair "Run To The Fair"

September 29th, 2012 - 8am

Kids Miracle Miller, 5K & 10K Fun Run, T-shirts provided to early registrants only. Registration is $25. Cut-Off for T-Shirts is 9/20

Pick-up registration forms at St. Ann's Catholic Church Office,1906 Texas Ave., Midland, TX or register online at www.active.com (search St. Ann's "5k to the Fair")

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

RANGERS 4, RAYS 2, 10 INNINGS

Texas — Tampa Bay

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Kinsler 2b	4	0	0	0	Fuld lf	4	0	1	0
Andrus ss	4	1	2	0	B.Upton cf	4	0	1	0
Hamlin cf-lf	3	1	1	3	Zobrist ss	4	0	0	0
Beltre 3b	5	0	1	0	Longoria 3b	4	0	0	0
N.Cruz rf	4	0	0	0	Joyce rf	4	0	0	0
M. Young 1b	4	0	0	0	Scott dh	4	0	0	0
Kouzmanoff 1b	0	0	0	0	Kapoup 1b	2	1	1	0
D.Murphy lf	3	0	0	0	Thaps pr	0	1	0	0
Gentry cf	0	0	0	0	Loaton c	0	0	0	0
Pierre c	4	0	0	0	Rodney p	0	0	0	0
Lifetrin pr	0	1	0	0	Roberts 2b	2	0	0	0
Lifetrin c	0	0	0	0	Allen c	2	0	0	0
Frasor ss	4	1	1	0	Perry ph-lb	2	0	0	0
Totals	**35**	**4**	**7**	**4**	**Totals**	**33**	**2**	**3**	**1**

Texas	000	200	000	002	—	4
Tampa Bay	000	001	010	000	—	2

E—Kinsler (16). DP—Tampa Bay 2. LOB—Texas 6, Tampa Bay 4. 2B—Soto (5). HR—Hamilton (40), SB—B.Upton (29), Thompson (3). CS—Andrus (9), Fuld (2).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Texas						
Darvish	8	2	2	1	2	8
M.Adams W,5-3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Nathan S,31-32	1	0	0	0	1	2
Tampa Bay						
Archer	7	4	2	2	2	11
Jo.Peralta	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rodney	1	0	0	0	0	2
Farnsworth L,1-4	1	3	2	2	1	1

HBP—by Farnsworth (Hamilton), by Archer (Hamilton). WP—Darvish.
T—3:05. A—18,702 (34,078).

TWINS 3, INDIANS 0

Cleveland — Minnesota

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Choo rf	4	0	2	0	Revere cf	3	2	2	0
Kipnis dh	3	0	0	0	J.Carroll 2b	3	1	1	0
AsCarr ss	4	0	0	0	Mauer c	4	0	1	1
Brantley lf	3	0	0	0	Wright dh	3	0	0	1
Brantly cf	3	0	0	0	Morneau 1b	2	0	1	1
Carrsfer 1b	3	0	1	0	Doumit lf	4	0	1	0
CPhilips 2b	3	0	0	0	Mstrmn pr-lf	0	0	0	0
Hannhn 3b	3	0	1	0	Parmel rf	4	0	1	0
Carrer lf	3	0	0	0	Plouffe 3b	3	0	0	0
					Butera ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	**29**	**0**	**4**	**0**	**Totals**	**28**	**3**	**7**	**3**

Cleveland	000	000	000	—	0
Minnesota	002	010	00x	—	3

DP—Cleveland 2, Minnesota 2. LOB—Cleveland 3, Minnesota 9. SB—Revere 2 (34), J.Carroll (8). SF—Willingham.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Cleveland						
McAllister L,5-7	3	2	2	2	-3	1
Seddon	1	1-3	1	1	1	1
Maine	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Herrmann	1	0	0	0	0	1
Sipp	1	0	0	0	0	0
S.Barnes	1	2	0	0	0	0
Minnesota						
De Vries W,5-5	6	4	0	0	1	2
Duensing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins S,11-14	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by McAllister (J.Carroll), by S.Barnes (Plouffe).
T—2:58. A—33,698 (39,500).

ORIOLES 5, YANKEES 4

New York — Baltimore

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Jeter ss	5	1	3	0	Markks rf	2	1	1	0
Swisher rf	5	0	1	0	McLoth pr-lf	1	0	0	0
Teixeir 1b	4	0	1	0	Andino 2b	4	0	0	0
A.Rdrig dh	3	1	1	2	Hardy ss	4	1	2	2
Cano 2b	3	0	1	0	Adams cf	4	1	1	0
R.Martn c	3	1	1	0	McRynld 1b	3	1	1	1
Ellsbury pr	0	0	0	0	Ford lf-rf	4	1	2	2
C.Stbert c	0	0	0	0	Mach 3b	4	0	1	0
An.Jones lf	2	0	0	0	S.Rtlan dh	3	0	0	0
Gndrs ph-cf	2	0	0	0	Tagrdn c	3	0	0	0
I.Suzuki cf	4	1	2	1					
J.Nix 3b	2	0	0	0					
ErChvz ph-3b	2	0	1	0					
Dickrsn pr	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**35**	**4**	**10**	**4**	**Totals**	**32**	**5**	**8**	**5**

New York	110	000	011	—	4
Baltimore	021	002	00x	—	5

DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—New York 8, Baltimore 5. 2B—Teixeira (27), J.Suzuki (22), McLouth (8), Hardy (27), Ad.Jones (32). HR—Al.Rodriguez (17), Hardy (19), Mar.Reynolds (21), Ford (3). SB—Ford (1). SF—Al.Rodriguez.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
New York						
Sabathia L,13-5	6	1-3	8	5	5	0
Eppley	1-2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Baltimore						
J.Saunders W,2-1	5	1-3	5	2	2	2
O'Day	1-2-3	0	0	0	0	3
Strop	2-3	2	1	1	1	1
Matusz	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
J.Johnson S,42-45	1	3	1	1	1	0

HBP—by Sabathia (Markakis).
T—3:12. A—46,067 (45,971).

WHITE SOX 5, ROYALS 4

Kansas City — Chicago

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
L.Cain cf	5	1	2	0	Wise cf	4	0	1	0
AEscor ss	3	0	2	1	AlRamrz ss	4	0	1	1
AGordn lf	4	0	0	0	Viciedo lf	4	0	0	0
Butler 1b	4	0	1	1	J.Ortiz lf	0	0	0	0
S.Perez dh	4	0	1	0	Konerk 1b	3	1	1	1
Francr rf	4	0	0	0	Rios rf	4	0	0	0
Mostks 3b	4	1	2	0	Beloins dh	4	1	1	0
B.Pena c	4	0	1	1	Flowrs c	2	1	1	2
Tdrso pr	0	1	0	0	Olmedo 3b	4	0	0	0
Giavtll 2b	2	1	1	0	Tksbsn 2b	3	1	1	0
JDyson pr	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**36**	**4**	**11**	**4**	**Totals**	**32**	**5**	**8**	**5**

Kansas City	001	000	012	—	4
Chicago	101	201	00x	—	5

DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Kansas City 6, Chicago 7. 2B—A.Escobar (27), Konerko (31), Gavvioletta (5), Al.Ramirez (23), Beckham (22), Rios (4). 3B—Viciedo (20), Konerko (22), Flowers (7). SB—A.Escobar (28), J.Dyson (20).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Kansas City						
B.Chen L,10-12	6	6	5	5	2	6
Mazzaro	1	2	0	0	1	0
Jeffress	1	0	0	0	1	2
Chicago						
Sale W,16-6	6	5	1	1	1	6
Osiin	1	0	0	0	0	2
Myers	1-3	0	1	1	1	0
Thornton	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
A.Reed S,26-30	1	3	2	2	0	2

T—2:48. A—26,227 (40,615).

ANGELS 6, TIGERS 1

Detroit — Los Angeles

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Alikdun cf	4	1	0	0	Trout cf	3	2	1	1
Infante 2b	4	0	2	1	Hnrnr lf	4	0	1	0
MCarr 3b	2	0	0	0	Pujols dh	3	2	3	1
JhPerlt ss	2	0	0	0	KMorls 1b	3	1	2	2
Fielder 1b	2	0	0	0	HKndrc 2b	4	1	2	1
DThmp dh	3	0	0	0	Aybar ss	4	0	1	0
Raburn lf	3	0	0	0	Wells lf	4	0	1	1
AGarci rf	3	0	0	0	Mizturs 3b	3	0	0	0
G.Laird c	3	0	0	0	Cstillo ph-3b	0	0	1	0
Worth ss-3b	3	0	1	0	Iannett c	3	0	0	0
Totals	**29**	**1**	**4**	**1**	**Totals**	**33**	**6**	**11**	**6**

Detroit	000	100	000	—	1
Los Angeles	401	100	00x	—	6

E—M.Izturis (9). DP—Detroit 1, Los Angeles 3. LOB—Detroit 3, Los Angeles 5. 2B—Pujols (41), K.Morales 2 (22), H.Kendrick (26), V.Wells (9). HR—Trout (26). SB—Callaspo (4). CS—Aybar (4).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Detroit						
Verlander L,13-8	6	9	6	6	2	3
Putkonen	2	2	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles						
C.Wilson W,12-9	7 2-3	4	1	0	2	6
Richards	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:37. A—41,154 (45,957).

BLUE JAYS 9, RED SOX 2

Toronto — Boston

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
RDavis lf	4	0	0	1	Cirlsco 3b	4	0	1	0
Rasms cf	5	1	2	0	Ellsbry cf	4	0	1	0
Bthrdc dh	4	0	1	0	Pscotla 2b	4	0	1	0
Lind 1b	4	0	2	1	C.Ross rf	3	0	0	0
YEscor ss	4	1	1	1	MGonzr 1b	4	0	1	0
KJohnsn 2b	4	1	1	0	Lumsky c	2	1	0	0
Arencibi c	3	2	1	0	Aviles dh	4	1	1	0
Hchvrr 3b	3	2	1	1	Pdsdnk lf	3	0	1	1
Gose cf	4	2	1	5	Iglesias ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	**35**	**9**	**11**	**9**	**Totals**	**31**	**2**	**6**	**2**

Toronto	050	000	004	—	9
Boston	000	000	002	—	2

E—Lawrnsky (2). DP—Toronto 2, Boston 2. LOB—Toronto 3, Boston 5. 2B—Hechavarria (4), HR—YEscobar (28), Gose (1). SB—Y.Escobar (4), Gose (13). SF—R.Davis.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Toronto						
Laffey	4 2-3	4	2	2	2	2
Lincoln W,1-0	2 1-3	0	0	0	0	3
Cecil	2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Frasor	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	2
Boston						
Matsuzaka L,1-5	1 1-3	5	5	5	1	2
Aceves	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	2
A.Miller	1	0	0	0	0	1
Mortensen	2	0	0	0	0	1
Padilla	1	3	1	1	0	1
A.Bailey	1	2	3	3	1	1

HBP—by Laffey (C.Ross), by Matsuzaka (Arencibia). Balk—A.Bailey.
T—2:55 (Rain delay: 2:03). A—37,107 (37,067).

ATHLETICS 6, MARINERS 1

Oakland — Seattle

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Crisp cf	4	0	2	0	Ackley 2b	5	0	1	0
S.Smith dh	4	1	2	0	Liddi ph	1	0	0	0
Reddick rf	5	1	1	0	Gutierrz cf	4	0	0	0
Cespds lf	4	1	1	1	Seager 3b	4	0	1	0
Moss 1b	5	1	1	0	Jsnsn c	4	0	2	0
Dnldsn 3b	2	0	0	0	Bllt 1b	4	0	0	1
Drew ss	4	1	2	1	Smoak 1b	3	0	0	0
Kottars c	3	1	1	3	Tlams rf	4	0	1	0
Pnngtn 2b	4	0	4	0	Ryan ss	2	0	1	0
					Trumbl ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	**36**	**6**	**13**	**5**	**Totals**	**34**	**1**	**7**	**1**

Oakland	100	320	000	—	6
Seattle	010	000	000	—	1

E—Thames (3). DP—Seattle 1. LOB—Oakland 8, Seattle 9. 2B—Donaldson (13), Pennington (17). HR—Kottaras (4). SB—Crisp (32).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Oakland						
Griffin W,5-0	5 1-3	6	1	1	1	7
Blevins	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
R.Cook	1	1	0	0	0	0
Doolittle	1	0	0	0	0	1
Seattle						
F.Hernandez L,13-7	4 2-3	11	6	5	1	4
D.Perez	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Er.Ramirez	1	0	0	0	0	2
Noesi	1	2	0	0	1	0

HBP—by Er.Ramirez (Donaldson).
T—2:59. A—17,128 (47,860).

ANGELS 3, TIGERS 2

Detroit — Los Angeles

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Aikken cf	4	0	1	0	Trout cf	4	1	1	0
Dirks lf	4	0	0	0	HHnr rf	4	0	1	1
MCarr 3b	4	0	1	0	Pujols dh	4	1	2	0
Fielder 1b	4	1	2	1	K.Morls 1b	4	0	1	0
DThmp dh	4	0	1	0	Bourjos rf	2	1	0	0
Berry pr-dh	0	0	0	0	HKndrc 2b	4	0	1	0
Dossch rf	4	0	1	0	Aybar ss	3	0	0	0
JhPerlt ss	4	0	0	0	Trumo lf	3	0	0	0
Avila c	2	1	1	0	Callaspo 1b	1	0	0	0
RSantg 2b	2	0	0	0	Mrtnzlon 3b	3	0	0	0
Raburn ph	1	0	0	0	Iannett c	3	0	0	0
Infante 2b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**33**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**Totals**	**34**	**3**	**8**	**3**

Detroit	011	000	000	—	2
Los Angeles	200	000	001	—	3

Two outs when winning run scored.

LOB—Detroit 6, Los Angeles 5. 2B—Fielder (29), Trout (23), K.Morales (20), Aybar (26). 3B—K.Morales (1). HR—Fielder (25), Avila (8). SB—Berry (19).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Detroit						
Scherzer	8	5	2	2	0	9
Dotel L,5-3	2-3	3	1	1	0	0
Los Angeles						
E.Santana	6 2-3	4	2	2	1	10
S.Downs	0	0	0	0	1	0
Richards	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Jepsen	1	1	0	0	0	1
Frieri W,3-0	1	1	0	0	0	2

S.Downs pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
T—2:49. A—40,104 (45,957).

BREWERS 5, CARDINALS 4, 13 INNINGS

Milwaukee — St. Louis

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Aoki rf	5	0	0	0	Jay cf	6	1	3	0
Kntzlr p	0	0	0	0	MCrpnt 1b	3-4	2	2	1
Axford p	0	0	0	0	Brhrm rf	5	0	0	0
RWeks 2b	6	1	2	0	Craig 1b	5	0	1	1
Braun lf	6	1	2	1	YMolin c	6	1	2	2
Hart 1b	6	1	2	0	Freese 3b	4	0	0	0
Lopez p	0	0	0	0	Mujica p	0	0	0	0
Weeks p	0	0	0	0	SRonsn ph	1	0	0	0
Loe p	0	0	0	0	Boggs p	0	0	0	0
LSchff ph-rf	1	0	0	0	Chamrs lf	2	0	0	0
					SRonsn p	1	0	0	0
Totals	**46**	**5**	**13**	**4**	**Totals**	**47**	**4**	**10**	**4**

Milwaukee	000	100	120	000	1	—	5
St. Louis	200	000	020	000	0	—	4

E—Descalso (13). DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 10. 2B—Hart (34), Ishikawa (8), M.Carpenter (20), HR—Braun (38), YMolina (18), SB—Hart (5), C.Gomez (31), Jay (16), Descalso (6). CS—R.Weeks (3). S—Gallardo. SF—Craig.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Milwaukee						
Gallardo	6	6	2	2	0	6
Fr.Rodriguez	1	1	0	0	0	0
Henderson	1	1	2	2	1	1
M.Parra	1	0	0	0	0	1
Veras	1	0	0	0	1	3
Loe	1	2	0	0	0	1
Kintzler W,1-0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Axford S,26-34	1	0	0	0	0	1
St. Louis						
Lohse	6 1-3	5	2	2	2	5
Mujica	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Boggs	1	3	2	2	0	0
Motte	2	1	0	0	0	2
Salas	1	1	0	0	0	1
Lynn L,13-7	2	2	1	1	0	2

WP—Loe. PB—M.Montero.
T—4:30. A—38,648 (43,975).

GIANTS 5, DODGERS 2

Los Angeles — San Francisco

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
M.Ellis 2b	4	0	1	0	Pagan cf	4	0	1	3
Victorin lf	3	0	0	0	Scutaro 2b	5	0	2	2
AdGnzl 1b	4	0	0	0	Sandovl 3b	3	0	0	0
Kemp cf	5	0	0	0	Romo p	0	0	0	0
HRmrz ss	4	0	0	0	Posey 1b-c	3	0	1	0
Ethier rf	4	0	0	0	Pence rf	4	1	2	0
A.Ordy dh	3	2	1	0	Belt lf-1b	4	1	1	0
L.Cruz 3b	1	0	0	0	HSnchz c	3	0	1	0
A.Ellis c	2	0	2	0	GBlanc pr-lf	0	1	0	0
Beckett p	3	0	0	0	Crwfrd ss	3	2	1	0
League p	0	0	0	0	Lincoln p	1	0	0	0
JRiver ph	1	0	1	0	SCasilll p	0	0	0	0
G.Jnscn p	0	0	0	0	Burrss ph	0	0	0	0
Choate p	0	0	0	0	Affeldt p	0	0	0	0
JWright p	0	0	0	0	Arias 3b	4	0	1	0
Totals	**34**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**Totals**	**31**	**5**	**10**	**5**

Los Angeles	001	001	000	—	2
San Francisco	001	001	00x	—	5

E—Ethier (1). DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 9. HR—A.Kennedy (2). SB—Victorino (33), Pagan (24), G.Blanco (21). S—G.Blanco, Lincoln, Burriss.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Los Angeles						
Beckett L,1-2	6 1-3	7	4	4	3	3
League	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Choate	2-3	1	1	1	0	0
J.Wright	1-3	2	0	0	0	0
San Francisco						
Lincoln	6 1-3	4	2	2	7	7
S.Casilla W,7-5	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Affeldt	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Romo S,10-11	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0

T—3:05. A—41,666 (41,915).

PADRES 6, DIAMONDBACKS 5

Arizona — San Diego

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Eaton cf	5	1	1	0	Denorfi rf	4	1	2	1
A.Hill 2b	4	0	0	0	Forsyth 2b	4	2	2	0
Kubel lf	3	1	1	0	Headly 3b	4	2	2	4
J.Upton rf	4	0	0	0	Grandal c	4	0	0	0
Mdlnr c	4	2	2	2	Gwynn lf	3	0	0	0
CJhnsn 3b	4	1	1	0	Bass p	0	0	0	0
RWhite 1b	4	0	2	3	Thayer p	0	0	0	0
MDrnsn ss	4	0	0	0	Thayer p	0	0	0	0
Skaggs p	1	0	0	0	Layne p	0	0	0	0
Bergsn p	0	0	0	0	Brach p	0	0	0	0
Schmdt ph	1	0	0	0	Kotsay ph	1	0	0	0
Clmntr p	0	0	0	0	Grgrsn p	0	0	0	0
GParra ph	0	0	0	0	Alonso 1b	4	0	0	0
Gldsch ph	1	0	0	0	Maybin cf	3	0	0	0
Saito p	0	0	0	0	EvCarr ss	3	0	0	0
DHndrc p	0	0	0	0	Cashnr p	2	0	0	0
Chbung ph	1	0	1	0	Venable rf	1	0	0	0
Grahm pr	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**36**	**5**	**8**	**5**	**Totals**	**31**	**6**	**7**	**6**

Arizona	000	020	120	—	5
San Diego	203	000	01x	—	6

E—Ev.Cabrera (11). DP—San Diego 1. LOB—Arizona 5, San Diego 3. 2B—Kubel (28), M.Montero (20), R.Wheeler 2 (6). Grandal (6). HR—Headley 2 (26).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Arizona						
Skaggs	3	5	5	5	1	5
Bergesen	1	0	0	0	0	1
Collmenter	2	1	0	0	1	3
Saito	1	0	0	0	0	1
D.Hernandez L,2-3	1	1	1	1	0	1
San Diego						
Cashner	5	4	2	2	0	5
Bass	1-2-3	1	1	0	0	1
Thatcher	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Thayer	2-3	0	1	1	1	0
Layne	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brach W,2-4	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Gregorson S,5-9	1	1	0	0	0	0

Thatcher pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
Layne pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
PB—Grandal.
T—2:47. A—25,403 (42,691).

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Baltimore	78	61	.561	—	—	7-3	W-1	39-31	39-30
New York	78	61	.561	—	—	3-7	L-1	41-26	37-35
Tampa Bay	76	63	.547	2	2	6-4	L-1	38-32	38-31
Toronto	65	73	.457	14 1/2	14 1/2	6-4	W-3	34-34	29-41
Boston	63	77	.450	15 1/2	15 1/2	1-9	L-3	32-40	31-37

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Chicago	75	63	.543	—	—	4-6	W-1	41-28	34-35
Detroit	73	65	.529	2	4 1/2	4-6	L-2	43-28	30-37
Kansas City	62	77	.446	13 1/2	16	4-6	L-1	31-38	31-39
Cleveland	59	80	.424	16 1/2	19	4-6	L-1	32-37	27-43
Minnesota	57	82	.410	18 1/2	21	5-5	W-1	28-41	31-41

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Texas	83	56	.597	—	—	6-4	W-1	43-25	40-31
Oakland	78	60	.565	4 1/2	—	7-3	W-2	42-30	36-30
Los Angeles	76	63	.547	7	2	9-1	W-5	38-29	38-34
Seattle	67	73	.479	16 1/2	11 1/2	4-6	L-2	36-35	31-38

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Washington	86	53	.619	—	—	9-2	W-1	44-26	42-27
Atlanta	80	60	.571	6 1/2	—	6-4	W-4	40-32	40-28
Philadelphia	67	71	.486	18 1/2	6 1/2	6-4	W-2	33-37	34-34
New York	65	74	.468	21	9	5-5	L-2	30-37	35-37
Miami	62	78	.443	24 1/2	12 1/2	3-7	L-1	32-37

Top 2 teams survive to take 1-stroke lead at MIT

By Len Hayward
Sports Editor

The top two teams at this year's Midland Invitational Tournament left the course Saturday afternoon knowing they survived and were a little lucky to stay in the lead.

The duos of Michael Pruitt-Ross Tyler and Terence Begnèl-Shawn Savage each fired a pair of 4-under par 68s on Midland Country Club on Saturday and hold a one-stroke lead.

The two teams each shot identical 66s on Saturday and are now tied for first at 134 for the two rounds.

"I think it was survival mode more than anything," Savage said. "Obviously the golf course is playing tough and morning tee times are tough because it's tough to get loose, especially when it's kind of cool. Nobody was very inspiring, we kind of just struggled through it today."

After yesterday's hot but near-perfect conditions, golfers on Saturday were greeted to cooler, damper and windier weather, and when the wind kicks up Midland Country Club can be tough.

Savage and Begnel recorded six birdies on the day and had a pair of bogeys, while Pruitt and Tyler, both from Lubbock, had five birdies and a bogey.

Tyler said they survived a rough start on the first few holes to finish strong over the final nine holes. Being able to work their way through that tough stretch early now has the two in contention heading into today's final round.

"We teed off on the back nine, our front nine, and we really just kind of held it together because we were struggling pretty good," Tyler said. "One of us was making a par each for each other it seemed like. There wasn't necessarily a key we just hung in there early."

The top two teams are a stroke ahead of the Beau Davis and Ryan Heller, who also shot a 4-under 68 on Saturday, which puts them at 135 for the tournament.

Kyle Beebe and Scott Tilson are in fourth after a second-round 69 and at 140 with four teams tied for fifth at 141.

"It looks like on the scoreboard, it's really a three-team race," Savage said. "Unless one of those teams go crazy, it looks like those three teams are going to be in competition for it."

2012 Midland Invitational Tournament
Midland Country Club
Saturday's Scores
Championship Flight

1. (tie) Michael Pruitt-Ross Tyler 66-68—134; Terence Begnel-Shawn Savage 66-68—134; 3. Beau Davis-Ryan Heller 67-68—135; 4. Kyle Beebe-Scott Tilson 71-69—140; 5. (tie) Tracy Wilkerson-Sam Hansard 69-72—141; Bryan Word-Andrew Wyatt 70-71—141; K.T. Livingston-Bobby Whiteside 71-70—141; John Ironside-Rocky Hutson 72-69—141; 8. John Estes-David Dickerson 68-74—142; 10. (tie) Tim Kohn-Bobby Gee 70-74—144; Will Christensen-Jordan Woolf 71-73—144; Jeremiah Luttrell-Jay McHugh 75-69—144; 13. Landon Waters-Derek Waters 71-76—147; 14. John Woods-Ross Roark 75-74—149

President's Flight

1. Mike Braun-Blake Braun 68-74—140; 2. (tie) Cody Childers-Jim Hill 72-71—143; Daniel Campbell-Clay Brown 69-74—143; 4. Bary Beal Jr.-Paul Davis III 68-76—144; 5. (tie) Craig McDonnold-Jeff Howes 73-72—145; David Alderson 74-71—145; 7. Jerod Padgett-Connor Ewing 73-73—146; 8. (tie) Michael Guss-Craig Campbell 71-76—147; Tim Thompson Jr.-Eric Griffin 72-75—147; Robert House-Ben Griffin 76-71—147; 11. Brian Gray-Trey Womack 73-75—148; 12. Larry Hook-Ryan Hayes 75-76—151

First Flight

1. William Abney-Josh Ham 75-70—145; 2. (tie) Tim Lilley-Marc Lilley 74-74—148; Nick Tomlin-Josh Jacobs 73-75—148; 4. James Gripp-Austin Seibert 72-77—149; 5. (tie) Collier Pennington-Cory Hall 71-80—151; Mike Wallace-Pete Scherer 73-78—151; 7. David Griffin-Michael Weller 74-78—152; 8. Will Reinert-Montie Watson 76-78—154; 9. (tie) Townsend Morrison-Steven Goudeau 78-77—155; Patrick Overby-Isaiah Navarrete 76-77—155; 11. Rusty Smith-Ryan Williams 75-82—157; 12. Ken Burgess-Mike Canon 79-84—163

Second Flight

1. Jim Pannell-Turk McDonald 71-76—147; 2. (tie) Cleve Thomas-Dave Thomas 75-75—150; Gary Wallace-Bob Dimit 76-74—150; 4. (tie) David Essex-John Philbeck 72-79—151; Austin Wallace-Brad Lawrence 75-76—151; 6. Michael Evans-Greg Davis 77-75—152; 7. (tie) Paul Lucas-Rob Porter 75-78—153; Ron Ainsworth-Mark Pruitt 77-76—153; 9. Will Rutherford-Chance McCoy 74-80—154; 10. Wayne Rogers-Todd Patton 78-76—158; 11. Thomas Hill-Jim Warner 77-81—81—158; 12. Randy Pipkin-Chad Pipkin 78-83—161

Third Flight

1. Frank McGehee-Bobby Blackburn 70-70—140; 2. (tie) Dustin Pannell-Blake Brazelton 71-76—147; Justin Ham-Rich Varner 74-73—147; 4. (tie) Jack Harper-Kevin Foreman 73-75—148; Karl Reister-Boyd Finch 79-69—148; 6. (tie) Kevin Riggs-Alan Douglas 75-74—149; Joe Wanta-Scott Parkison 74-75—149; 8. Barr Bolger-Devin Alsup 78-72—150; 9. Mathew Anderson-Ed Anderson 76-75—151; 10. Craig Aldridge-Randy Pittman 76-75—152; 11. (tie) Tyler Nobles-Brian Arnold 80-76—156; Jim Blair-Tyler Blair 79-77—156

Fourth Flight

1. Jamie Fowler-Allen Pruitt 75-70—145; 2. Larry Phillips-Rich Fontenot 73-74—147; 3. (tie) Rick Yadon-Earl Michle 74-76—150; Scott Ramsey-Chase Simmons 72-78—150; 5. Todd Brown-Cary Brown 77-74—151; 6. Michael Prather-Blake Arthur 74-78—152; 7. John Ohlenburg-Eddy Ohlenburg 76-75—153; 8. Michael Barton-Chuck Finley 77-78—155; 9. (tie) Dale Sumrall-Skeet Mitchell 80-76—156; Rick Davis-Jordan Davis 80-76—156; 11. Bryan Gossett-Bobby Cerf 81-76—157; 12. John Kennedy-Scott Sheaffer 79-79—158

Fifth Flight

1. (tie) Fritz Philipps-Bob Weidner 75-79—154; Nick Maschas-James Hasse 76-78—154; 3. (tie) Gary Womack-Ryan Davis 81-74—155; Price Moncrief-Bobby Jones 76-79—155; Dan Michael-Layne Nutt 76-79—155; 6. Michael Rhoads-Alex Hale 77-79—156; 7. Seth Hudson-Herb Ware III 77-80—157; 8. (tie) Kevin Leary-Devin Pfeiffer 78-83—161; Brandon McGuire-Roe Patterson 82-79—161; 10. Robroy McDonald-Trey Butler 81-83—164

Sixth Flight

1. William Reinert-John Reinert 75-78—153; 2. Roger Williamson-RH Williamson 75-81—156; 3. Randy Seawright-Jordan Barrett 76-82—158; 4. (tie) Judd Garrett-James Garrett 80-79—159; 5. Justin Rich-Daniel Wesson 80-83—163; 7. Van Tattleton-Matthew Glover 82-85—167; 8. Josh Pierce-Kyle Pierce 85-83—168; 9. Dennis Lithgow-Ronnie Westenbugh 83-81—174; 10. Bill Frederickson-Tim Gilliam 89-86—175; 11. Bruce Kidd-Jeff Johnson 94-86—180; 12. Terry Pruitt-Rob Waltman 94-94—188

Today's Tee Times
No. 1
Championship Flight

1:54 p.m. — John Woods-Ross Roark; Landon Waters-Derek Waters
2:03 p.m. — Will Christensen-Jordan Woolf; Tim Kohn-Bobby Gee
2:12 p.m. — Jeremiah Luttrell-Jay McHugh; John Estes-David Dickerson
2:21 p.m. — Tracy Wilkerson-Sam Hansard; K.T. Livingston-Bobby Whiteside
2:30 p.m. — John Ironside-Rocky Hutson; Bryan Word-Andrew Wyatt
2:39 p.m. — Kyle Beebe-Scott Tilson; Beau Davis-Ryan Heller
2:48 p.m. — Michael Pruitt-Ross Tyler; Terence Begnel-Shawn Savage

First Flight

1 p.m. — Ken Burgess-Mike Canon; Rusty Smith-Ryan Williams
1:09 p.m. — Patrick Overby-Isaiah Navarrete; Townsend Morrison-Steven Goudeau
1:18 p.m. — Will Reinert-Montie Watson; David Griffin-Michael Weller
1:27 p.m. — Mike Wallace-Pete Scherer; Collier Pennington-Cory Hall
1:36 p.m. — James Gripp-Austin Seibert; Nick Tomlin
1:45 p.m. — Tim Lilley-Marc Lilley; William Abney-Josh Ham

Third Flight

8:45 a.m. — Jim Blair-Tyler Blair; Craig Aldridge-Randy Pittman
8:54 a.m. — Tyler Nobles-Brian Arnold; Mathew Anderson-Ed Anderson
9:03 a.m. — Barr Bolger-Devin Alsup; Joe Wanta-Scott Parkison
9:12 a.m. — Kevin Riggs-Alan Douglas; Jack Harper-Kevin Foreman
9:21 a.m. — Karl Reister-Boyd Finch; Dustin Pannell-Blake Brazelton
9:30 a.m. — Justin Ham-Rich Varner; Bobby Blackburn-Frank McGehee

Fifth Flight

8 a.m. — Robroy McDonald-Trey Butler; Kevin Leary-Devin Pfeiffer
8:09 a.m. — Brandon McGuire-Roe Patterson; Seth Hudson-Herb Ware III
8:18 a.m. — Michael Rhoads-Alex Hale; Price Moncrief-Bobby Jones
8:27 a.m. — Dan Michel-Layne Nutt; Gary Womack-Ryan Davis
8:36 a.m. — Nick Maschas-James Hasse; Fritz Philipps-Bob Weidner

No. 10

President's Flight

1:54 p.m. — Brian Gray-Trey Womack; Larry Hook-Ryan Hayes
2:03 p.m. — Robert House-Ben Griffin; Jerod Padgett-Connor Ewing
2:12 p.m. — Tim Thompson Jr.-Eric Griffin; Michael Guss-Craig Campbell
2:21 p.m. — David Alderson-Philip Howes; Craig McDonnold-Jeff Howes
2:30 p.m. — Barry Beal Jr.-Paul Davis III; Daniel Campbell-Clay Brown
2:39 p.m. — Mike Braun-Blake Braun; Cody Childers-Jim Hill

Second Flight

1 p.m. - - Randy Pipkin-Chad Pipkin; Thomas Hill-Jim Warner
1:09 p.m. — Wayne Rogers-Todd Patton; Will Rutherford-Chance McCoy
1:18 p.m. — Paul Lucas-Rob Porter; Michael Evans-Greg Davis
1:27 p.m. — Ron Ainsworth-Mark Pruitt; David Essex-John Philbeck
1:36 p.m. — Austin Wallace-Brad Lawrence; Cleve Thomas-David Thomas
1:45 p.m. — Jim Pannell-Turk McDonald; Gary Wallace-Bob Dimit

Fourth Flight

8:54 a.m. — John Kennedy-Scott Sheaffer; Bryan Gossett-Bobby Cerf
9:03 a.m. — Rick Davis-Jordan Davis; Dale Sumrall-Skeet Mitchell
9:12 a.m. — John Ohlenburg-Eddy Ohlenburg; Michael Barton-Chuck Finley
9:21 a.m. — Todd Brown-Cary Brown; Michael Prather-Blake Arthur
9:30 a.m. — Rick Yadon-Earl Michle; Scott Ramsey-Chase Simmons
9:39 a.m. — Jamie Fowler-Allen Pruitt; Larry Phillips-Rich Fontenot

Sixth Flight

8 a.m. — Terry Pruitt-Rob Waltman; Bruce Kidd-Jeff Johnson
8:09 a.m. — Bill Frederickson-Tim Gilliam; Dennis Lithgow-Ronnie Westenbugh
8:18 a.m. — Josh Pierce-Kyle Pierce; Van Tattleton-Matthew Glover
8:27 a.m. — Justin Rich-Daniel Wesson; Colter Lange-Bob Lange
8:36 a.m. — Judd Garrett-James Garrett; Randy Seawright-Jordan Barrett
8:45 a.m. — Roger Williamson-RH Williamson; William Reinert-John Reinert

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Beau Davis chips toward the green Saturday at the Midland Invitational Tournament at Midland Country Club.

HSFOOTBALL

FROM STAFF REPORTS

LATE HS FOOTBALL BOXES

NO. 7 ABILENE HIGH 26, DUNCANVILLE 0

Duncanville	0	0	0	0	—0
Abilene High	6	10	0	10	—26

First Quarter
AHS — Marcell Porter 2 run (kick blocked), 2:00

Second Quarter
AHS — Keevan Lucas 75 pass from Evin Abbe (Emmanuel Aguilar kick), 8:47
AHS — FG Aguilar 25, 0:00

Fourth Quarter
AHS — Sam Berry 29 pass from Abbe (Aguilar kick), 10:36 DUN - Aaron Piper 5 run (Jaquain Cole pass from Piper), 7:16 AHS - Aguilar 27 FG, 4:55

	Dun	AHS
First downs	8	20
Rushes-Yards	33-137	42-157
Passing Yards	7	219
Comp-Att-Int	1-12-0	15-25-0
Punts-Avg.	4-45.0	3-28.7
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-64	5-31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING: —Duncanville, Aaron Piper 14-89, Jaquain Cole 14-38, William Jackson 4-7, Dennell Haynes 1-3. Abilene High, Marcell Porter 28-84, Evin Abbe 5-36, Xavier Siller 1-21, Dandre Beaver-Alexander 6-15, Damon De La Cruz 1-(minus 2).
PASSING—Duncanville, Aaron Piper 1-12-0-7. Abilene High, Evin Abbe 15-24-0-219, Team 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING — Duncanville, Dwante Smith 1-7. Abilene High, Keevan Lucas 6-117, Davonte Taylor 3-28, Sam Berry 2-46, Zac Benavenodez 2-13, Douglas Wilson 1-9, Trip Dickey 1-6.

SAN ANGELO CENTRAL 40, SCOTT'S VALLEY (CALIF.) 7

Scotts Valley	0	0	0	7	—7
Central	20	20	0	0	—40

First Quarter
CEN — Keyland Taylor 99 kickoff return (conversion failed), 11:47 remaining
CEN — Jordan Charles 25 pass from Mickey Scott (Dallas Franks kick), 6:05
CEN — Charles 12 run (Frankie kick), 3:15.

Second Quarter
CEN — Sterling Smith 10 pass from Scott (Frankie kick), 11:00
CEN — Charles 16 run (Frankie kick), 9:20.
CEN — Tashaun Davis 24 run (kick failed), 0:18.

Fourth Quarter
SCO - Garrett Johnston 1 run (Jack Lavery kick), 6:14.

	SCO	CEN
First downs	10	14
Rushes-Yards	30-73	29-183
Passing	80	122
Comp-Att-Int	8-22-3	18-23-0
Punts-Avg.	7-36.9	4-37
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	5-42	9-70

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Scotts Valley, Ari Wargon 18-82, Jake Renberg 1-9, Jace Hardwick 2-4, Garrett Johnston 6-2, Team 2-(-10). Jake Lobo 1-(-14). Central, Tashaun Davis 15-109, JOrdan Charles 4-38, Daivon Poole 4-34, Mickey Scott 5-20, Landon Sawyer 5-(-18)
PASSING — Scotts Valley, Johnston 8-18-2, 80; Lobo 0-4-1, 0. Central, Scott 15-19-0, 123; Landon Sawyer 3-5-0, -1
RECEIVING — Scotts Valley, Wargon 2-23, Renberg 1-22, Tyler Bissel 2-13, Deonte Bahlm 1-13, Willie Johnston 1-9; Central, Charles 3-37 Smith 4-26, Keyland Taylor 2-23, Sawyer 2-13, Nick Lambert 1-9, Preston Scott 2-8, Nick Barron 1-4, Poole 1-3, Austin Bell 1-3, Davis 1-(-4).

COAHOMA 27, COLEMAN 8

Coahoma	0	8	13	6	—27
Coleman	0	8	0	0	—8

Second Quarter
COL — DJ Terrell 31 run (Anthony Thomas run), 6:42
COA — Tanner Ruiz 7 (Eddie Hagins pass from Ruiz), :47

Third Quarter
COA — Joe Melendez 2 run (Peyton Rodriguez kick), 7:45
COA — Ruiz 91 run (kick failed)

Fourth Quarter
COA — Ruit 5 run (kick failed)

	COA	COL
First Downs	21	11
Rushes-Yards	52-363	39-189
Passing Yards	11	14
Comp.-Att.-Int.	2-5-0	2-11-1
Punts-Avg.	1-37	1-34
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-23	8-52

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Coahoma, Tanner Ruiz 14-181, T.J. White 16-98
PASSING — Coahoma, Ruiz 2-5-0-11
RECEIVING — Coahoma, T.J. White 1-8

FORSAN 14, PLAINS 0

Forsan	7	7	0	0	—14
Plains	0	0	0	0	—0

First Quarter
FOR — Trevor Burchett pass from Marcus Cervantes (kick good)

Second Quarter
FOR — Kaleb Stanley pass from Cervantes (kick good)

	FOR	PLA
Rushes-Yds.	34-124	37-105
Passing Yds.	122	52
Comp.-Att.-Int.	6-19-2	4-14-3
Punts-Avg.	3-23.3	
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-40.5

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Forsan, Brendan Roman 17-68; Plains, Chase Garcia 5-42
PASSING — Forsan, Marcus Cervantes 6-19-2-122; Plains, Zach Williams 4-14-3-52
RECEIVING — Forsan, Trevor Burchett 3-63; Plains, Cole Galzki 2-41

SANDS 69, HERMLEIGH 20

Hermleigh	12	8	0	x	—20
Sands	24	39	6	x	—69

First Quarter
SAN — B. Norris 30 run (Timmins kick), 6:35
SAN — M. Timmins 34 run (Timmins kick), 5:54
HERM — Portillo 1 run (kick failed), 3:04
SAN — Norris 4 run (Timmins kick), 2:41
HERM — Portillo 1 run (kick failed), :00

Second Quarter
SAN — Timmins 40 run (Timmins kick), 9:36
SAN — D. Sipley 1 run (Timmins kick), 6:14
HERM — D. Botts 20 pass from Z. Digby (Portillo kick), 4:43
SAN — Norris 15 run (Timmins kick), 4:18
SAN — Timmins 46 run (Timmins kick), 3:15
SAN — Timmins 11 run (Blount pass from Timmins), :00

Third Quarter
SAN — E. Flores 50 run (no PAT attempted), 9:47

	HERM	SAN
First Downs	9	12
Rushes-Yards	3-76	20-315
Passing Yards	82	0
Comp.-Att.-Int.	7-16-0	0-0-0
Punts-Avg.	0-0	0-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yds	3-10	1-10

SUNDOWN 41, MCCAMEY 7

Sundown	7	14	14	6	—41
McCamey	0	7	0	0	—7

First Quarter
SUN — Michael Serna 52 pass from Chad Hodge (Robby Escobar kick).

Second Quarter
SUN — Landon Morgan 58 pass from Chad Hodge (Robby Escobar kick)
MC — JJ Casarez 20 run (Josh Molina kick)
SUN — Edward Torrez 2 run (Robby Escobar kick)

Third Quarter
SUN — Chance Hinson 80 kickoff return (Robby Escobar kick)
SUN — Landon Morgan 17 run (Robby Escobar kick).

Fourth Quarter
SUN — Edward Torrez 18 run (pass failed).

	SUN	MC
First Downs	14	5
Rushes-Yards	42-282	29-86
Passing Yards	128	0
Passing	3-5-1	0-7-1
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	4-2
Punts-Avg.	2-36	5-40.4
Penalties-Yards	5-35	1-5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Sundown, Landon Morgan 13-73, Edward Torrez 12-98, Chance Hinson 7-38, Maurice Sanchez 5-34, Kaleb Branton 1-18, Chad Hodge 3-5, McCamey, JJ Casarez 9-40, Nathaniel Rosales 6-17, Eric Hogue 8-18, Jordan Zarate 6-11.
PASSING — Sundown, Chad Hodge 3-5-1-128. McCamey, Jordan Zarate 0-4-1-0, Eric Holguin 0-3-0-0.
RECEIVING — Sundown, Michael Serna 1-52, Landon Morgan 1-58, Kyler Marshall 1-18.

SATURDAY'S STATEWIDE SCORES

CLASS 5A
DeSoto 46, Jenks, Okla. 27
Fort Bend Bush 21, Houston Madison 8
Fort Bend Clements 41, Houston Westside 35, OT
Fort Bend Marshall 66, Houston Chavez 7
Katy Mayde Creek 45, Cypress Lakes 42

CLASS 4A
Houston Keahmere 28, Houston Wheatley 0
Kilgore 24, Sweeny 7

CLASS 2A
Florence 20, Thrall 0

CLASS 1A
Quanah 36, Miles 6

PRIVATE SCHOOLS
Marble Falls Faith 16, SA St. Anthony 8

OTHER
C.E. Byrd , La. 49, Marshall 28
Clear Falls 45, Baytown Sterling 7
Fort Bend Ridge Point 32, Aldine MacArthur 22
Willow Park Trinity 53, Irving Universal 39

AP Top 10 fared
Results for the teams ranked in The Associated Press Texas high school football poll.

Class 5A
1. Lake Travis (2-0) beat New Braunfels Canyon 49-7.
2. Dallas Skyline (2-0) beat Arlington Martin 37-34.
3. Katy (2-0) beat Alief Taylor 23-9.
4. Allen (2-0) beat Cedar Hill 37-20.
5. Cibolo Steele (2-0) beat Converse Judson 42-35.
6. DeSoto (2-0) beat Jenks 46-27.
7. Abilene (2-0) beat Duncanville 26-8.
8. Euless Trinity (0-1) vs. Union, Okla., Saturday.
9. Southlake Carroll (1-1) beat Midland 63-3.
10. Marvel (1-1) lost to Galena Park North Shore 56-28.

Class 4A
1. Tyler (1-1) lost to Lancaster 26-21.
2. Aledo (1-1) lost to Stephenville 41-28.
3. Pearland Dawson (1-0) beat Montgomery 28-17.
4. Leander (2-0) beat Pflugerville Hendrickson 35-0
5. Angleton (2-0) beat Clute Brazoswood 69-28.
6. CC Calallen (2-0) beat Weslaco East 21-7
7. Denton Guyer (0-2) lost to Colleyville Heritage 54-38.
8. Cedar Park (0-2) lost to Abilene Cooper 17-14.
9. Kerville Tivy (1-0) at SA Madison, Saturday.
10. Nederland (2-0) beat Baytown Goose Creek 45-20.

Class 3A
1. La Marque (3-0) beat Texas City 34-21.
2. Coldspring-Oakhurst (1-1) lost to Newasota 36-8.
3. Nonwood (2-0) beat Coldspring-Oakhurst 36-8.
4. Wimberley (1-1) lost to Giddings 31-28.
5. Waco La Vega (2-0) beat Hutto 35-9.
6. Alvarado (1-0) at Mexia, Saturday.
7. Abilene Wylie (2-0) beat Bridgeport 42-0.
8. Stephenville (1-1) beat Aledo 41-28.
9. Carthage (1-1) beat Lindale 38-21.
10. Gilmer (1-1) lost to Pilano Prestonwood 42-12 .

Class 2A
1. Refugio (2-0) beat Edna 56-0.
2. Cameron Yoe (2-0) beat Lexington 38-20.
3. Newton (2-0) beat Liberty 64-13.
4. Lexington (1-1) lost to Cameron Yoe 38-20.
5. Tatum (2-0) beat Winnsboro 22-14.
6. Cisco (2-0) beat Clyde 49-21.
7. Wall (1-1) lost to Merkel 40-29.
8. Hempstead (2-0) beat Stafford 39-12.
9. Corsicana Mildred (1-1) lost to Centerville 70-22.
10. Daingerfield (1-1) beat Atlanta 17-13.

Class 1A
1. Mart (1-1) lost to Dallas St. Mark 28-12.
2. Stamford (1-1) lost to Munday 34-27.
3. Munday (2-0) beat Stamford 34-27.
4. Falls City (1-1) lost to Poth 21-15.
5. Mason (2-0) beat Goldthwaite 31-14.
6. Burton (2-0) beat Chilton 29-21.
7. Wellington (2-0) beat Panhandle 42-32.
8. Shiner (1-1) lost to Halletsville 49-28.
9. Hubbard (1-1) lost to Bosqueville 35-9.
10. Joaquin (2-0) beat Shelbyville 38-14.

SEC

From 1C

Manziel of Kerrville Tivy, whose last game action came in a high school playoff contest nearly two years ago. He completed 16 of 20 passes for 141 yards in the first half, and rushed for 41 more as the Aggies built the 10-point advantage.

But, as last year's team found out, two quarters do not a game make. After compiling 269 yards of offense at the break, the Aggies gained a scant 65 the rest of the way in failing to penetrate Florida territory.

"We weren't able to establish the run in the second half," A&M offensive coordinator Kliff Kingsbury said. "And we have to get better at beating man coverage."

Defensively, the Aggies held their own against Florida's offense and collected eight sacks, including three by end Damontre Moore and two from tackle Spencer Nealy. Still, the Gators, guided by former UT defensive coordinator Will Muschamp, stung A&M for the 10 second-half points. The game-winning score occurred on a smooth sprint along the right sideline by Mike Gillislee for a 12-yard touchdown.

"We were composed at halftime, and no one hung their heads or pointed their fingers," Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel said. "We just corrected the things we needed to correct."

While the Gators (2-0) have had two games to do so, including a 27-14 victory over Bowling Green a week earlier, the Aggies (0-1) finally played after their supposed opener against Louisiana Tech on Aug. 30 was postponed to Oct. 13 because of Hurricane Isaac.

"The energy level of the crowd was fantastic," Sumlin said of his A&M debut – and the Aggies' SEC entrance. "It's the reason I wanted to be here and the reason Kyle Field is such a great place. I'm disappointed we didn't win."

NO. 24 FLORIDA 20, TEXAS A&M 17

Florida	7	3	7	3	— 20
Texas A&M	3	14	0	0	— 17

First Quarter
TAM—FG Bertolet 27, 10:34.
Fla—Gillislee 4 run (Sturgis kick), 3:51.

Second Quarter
TAM—Manziel 11 run (Bertolet kick), 13:39.
TAM—Mitchell 1 run (Bertolet kick), 7:01.
Fla—FG Sturgis 51, 1:49.

Third Quarter
Fla—FG Sturgis 25, 11:02.

Fourth Quarter
Fla—Gillislee 12 run (Sturgis kick), 13:05.
A—87,114.

	Fla	TAM
First downs	21	21
Rushes-yards	48-142	38-134
Passing	186	200
Comp-Att-Int	14-17-0	24-31-0
Return Yards	1	(-5)
Punts-Avg.	5-47.2	8-49.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	3-21	9-78
Time of Possession	36:07	24:53

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Florida, Gillislee 14-83, Patton 3-31, M.Brown 6-16, Jones 5-10, Driskel 14-8, Hines 1-2, T.Burton 2-1, Joyer 1-0, Team 2-(minus 9). Texas A&M, Manziel 17-60, Michael 13-33, Malena 3-23, T.Williams 5-18.
PASSING—Florida, Driskel 13-16-0-162, J.Crockett 1-1-0-3, Texas A&M, Manziel 23-30-0-173, McNeill 1-1-0-27.
RECEIVING—Florida, Reed 5-59, Hines 2-46, Hammond 2-27, T.Burton 2-16, Dunbar 1-11, Gillislee 1-3, Jones 1-3. Texas A&M, Evans 7-60, R.Swope 5-16, T.Johnson 3-28, Michael 3-15, Mc-Neill 2-11, T.Williams 1-28, Lamascus 1-24, Malena 1-12, Hicks 1-8.

Williams-Azarenka get extra day of rest

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Among the many lessons Serena Williams has learned in the 13 years since she played her first Grand Slam final is that routine is overrated.

A perfect attitude to bring into the U.S. Open final, where the only consistent thing over the past five years has been that very little goes according to schedule.

This year, the women's final between Williams and Victoria Azarenka was pushed back a day because of a strong storm bearing down on New York. It marks the fourth time in the last five years the women's final, normally scheduled for Saturday, will be played on Sunday instead. The men's final, meanwhile, was also pushed back a day and will close on Monday for the fifth straight year.

None of which bothers Williams, who has been in the mix for three of those delayed women's finals, and said she's become much better at going with the flow over the years.

"I have really gotten out of being so into routines because it can really drive someone bananas," Williams said. "I've been on the verge of going bananas because I have to have this, this, this. It wasn't helping me win. It wasn't helping me lose. It has nothing to do with that. I have kind of chilled off on that."

Whatever she's doing is working, The 30-year-old, 14-time Grand Slam titlist is in the middle of a summer that will certainly stand out, even by her standards:

■ Winner at Wimbledon and the London Olympics in both singles and doubles.

■ Finalist at the U.S. Open, losing only 19 games and not a single set along the way.

■ A win away from capturing her fourth U.S. Open crown and becoming the first 30-something woman to win it all at Flushing Meadows since Martina Navratilova in 1987.

"It will be up there," Williams said. "Because if you win the Olympics and Wimbledon and this, it would be kind of cool."

Also enjoying a pretty cool year is Azarenka, who opened 2012 with the Australian Open title, vaulted to No. 1 in the rankings the next week and will stay there regardless of who wins today, Williams said she comes into the match with nothing to lose because she's playing the best player on tour this year.

U.S. OPEN RESULTS

Saturday
At The USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center
New York
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Surface: Hard-Outdoor

Singles
Men
Championship
Andy Murray (3), Britain, def. Tomas Berdych (6), Czech Republic, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, 7-6 (7).
David Ferrer (4), Spain, leads Novak Djokovic (2), Serbia, 5-2, susp., weather.

Junior Singles
Boys
Semifinals
Filip Peliwo (2), Canada, def. Yoshihito Nishioka, Japan, 6-4, 6-0.
Liam Broady (13), Britain, def. Kaichi Uchida (8), Japan, 6-1, 6-1.

Girls
Semifinals
Anett Kontaveit (12), Estonia, def. Victoria Duval, United States, 6-2, 7-6 (4).
Samantha Crawford, United States, def. Annika Lothar (4), Germany, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Junior Doubles
Boys
Championship
Kyle Edmund, Britain, and Frederico Ferreira Silva (8), Portugal, def. Nick Kyrgios and Jordan Thompson (6), Australia, 5-7, 6-4, 10-8 tiebreak.

Girls
Championship
Gabriella Andreev and Taylor Townsend (4), United States, def. Belinda Bencic, Switzerland, and Petra Uberalova (2), Slovakia, 6-4, 6-3.

GOLFROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

PGA

BMW Championship: AT Carmel, Ind., the BMW Championship turned into golf's version of an All-Star game Saturday with Phil Mickelson making 10 birdies to share the lead with Vijay Singh, and a host of other proven players lined up behind them Saturday at Crooked Stick.

Mickelson shrugged when asked about all the stars on the leaderboard, only because he figured his name wasn't at the top and there was still work to be done. That was before Singh had his only three-putt of the tournament from about 45 feet on the last hole that made him settle for a 69.

LPGA

KINGSMILL CHAMPIONSHIP: At Williamsburg, Va., Paula Creamer moved into position to end a two-year victory drought, shooting a 6-under 65 to take a two-stroke lead into the final round of the Kingsmill Championship.

The nine-time LPGA Tour winner chipped in for birdie on the par-4 13th in her bogey-free round on Kingsmill's River Course. She had a 16-under 197 total, the lowest 54-hole score in the history of the event.

PGA European

KLM OPEN: At Hilversum, Netherlands, England's Graeme Storm blew a five-stroke lead midway through the third round and dropped into a four-way tie for the KLM Open lead.

Storm finished with a 1-under 69 to match Spain's Pablo Larrazabal and Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano and Scotland's and Scott Jamieson at 12 under. Larrazabal had a 64, and Fernandez-Castano and Jamieson shot 66.

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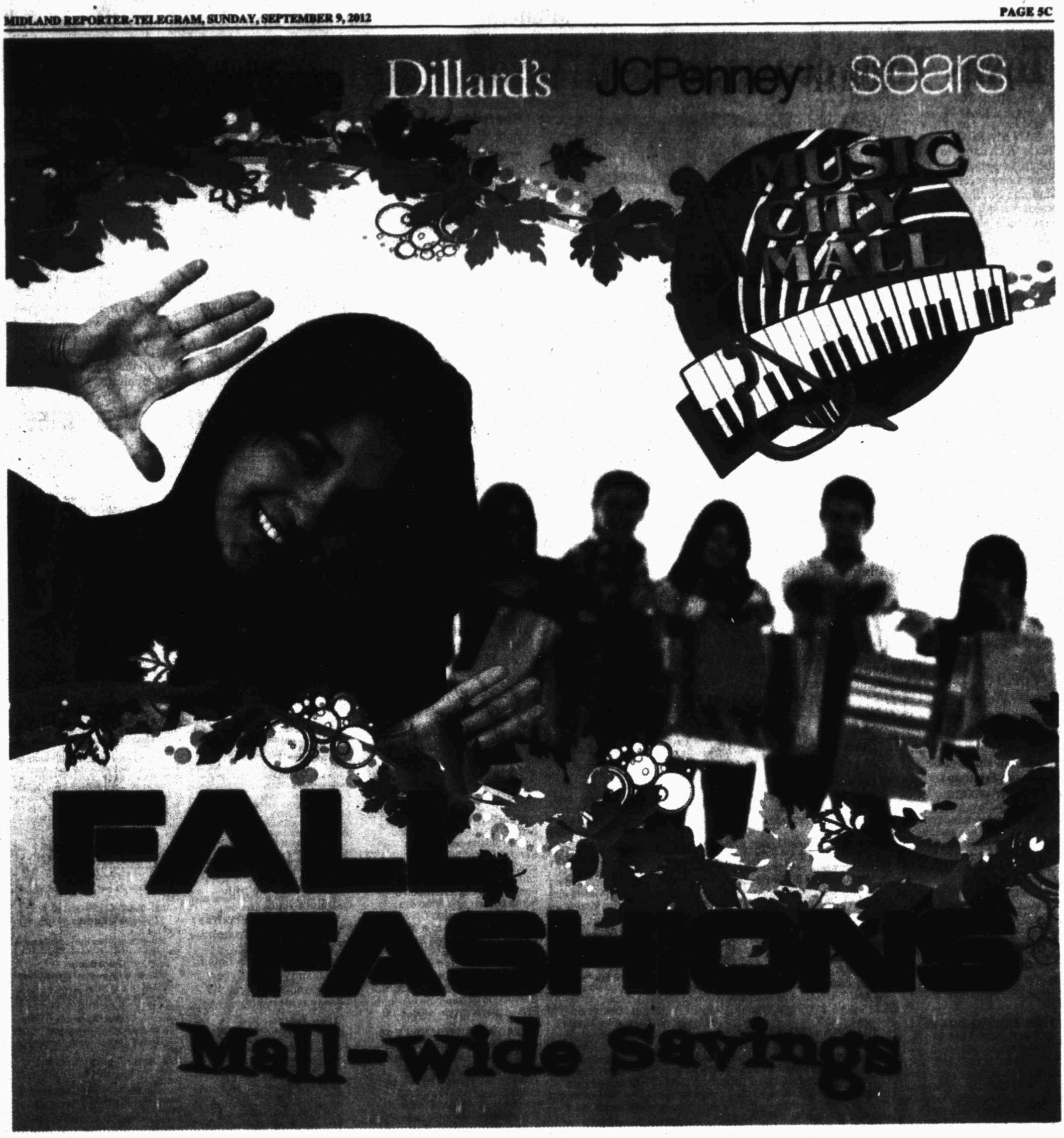

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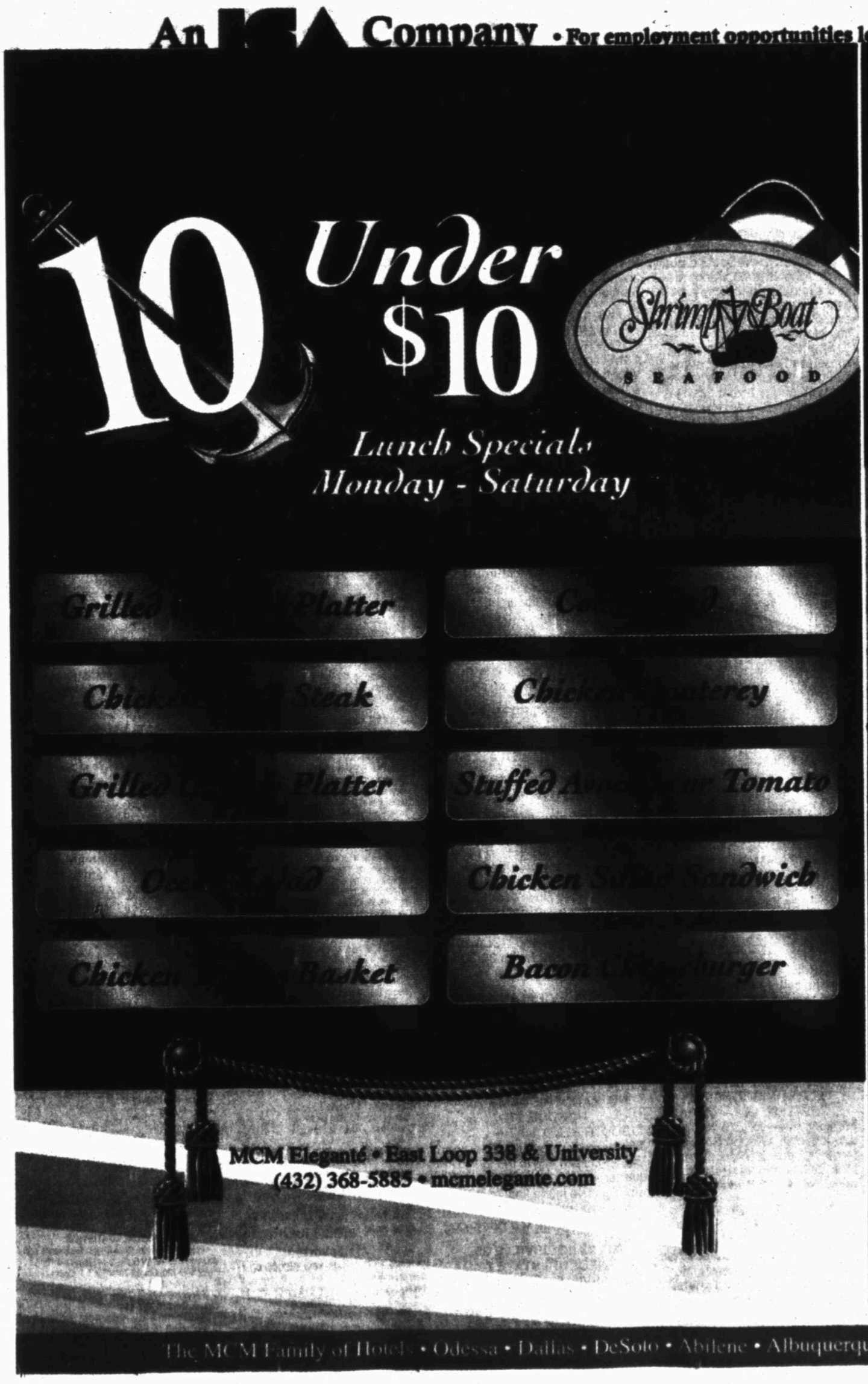

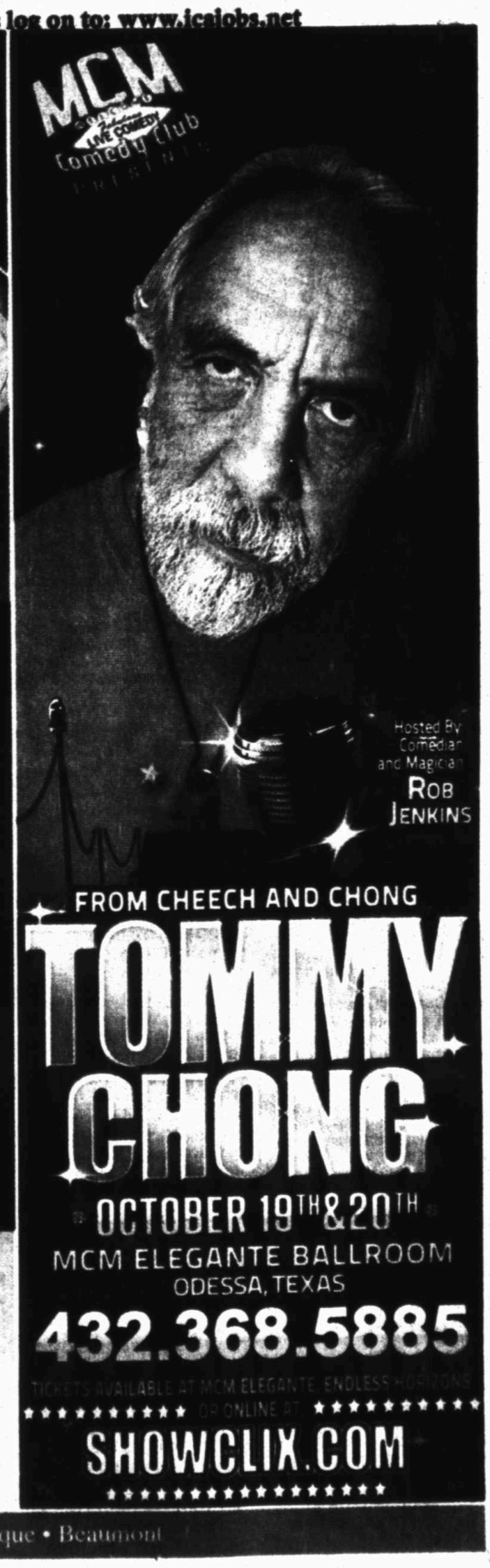

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Texas Tech coasts to beat Texas State

Associated Press

SAN MARCOS — Texas Tech came in to be the first opponent in Texas State's newly refurbished stadium, but the Red Raiders don't need to remake their old, explosive offense.

Texas Tech scored a pair of touchdowns in a 51-second span of the opening four and a half minutes of the game, and the Red Raiders coasted to a 58-10 victory over Texas State on Saturday night.

"We put ourselves behind the 8-ball to come play down here and open their new stadium," Red Raiders coach Tommy Tuberville said. "A lot of people said, 'You have to be crazy.'"

Seth Doege passed for 319 yards and a career-tying five touchdowns by completing 25 of 32 for Tech (2-0) in less than three quarters of work. He threw two TDs in the first quarter, his first coming less than a minute after the Tech defense opened the scoring on Cody Davis' 88-yard interception return.

Stephen Spillman/Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Texas Tech's Eric Stephens runs the ball against Texas State on Saturday during their game in San Marcos.

Facing a Big 12 school on home turf for the first time, the Bobcats (1-1) were showing off an expanded, 30,000-seat stadium in front of an overflow crowd of 33,006 a week after pulling off a shocking 30-13 win at Houston.

"Them winning last week kind of nixed all chances of them beating us by surprise," Tuberville said. "If they were going to beat us, they were going to beat us the right way. We weren't going to be running in neutral."

The Red Raiders fell just short of 600 total yards — 591 yards with 405 from Tech's quarterbacks without an interception while picking off the Bobcats twice. They doubled Texas State in first downs (32-16).

Red Raiders.....58
Bobcats.....10

"We had a lot more opportunities this week and we took advantage of them," said Doege, who had his 10th career 300-yard passing game. "We started rolling, and I thought I threw the ball pretty well tonight."

Texas State fell behind 28-0 and didn't score until starting quarterback Shaun Rutherford was pulled and backup Tyler Arndt threw a 25-yard TD pass to Terrence Franks with just less than 11 minutes left in the first half.

But the damage already had been done, mostly by Doege. His first two scoring passes of 23 yards and 4 yards were completed to Darrin Moore. His third came on a drive that ended the first quarter and opened the second, a 99-yard march that took all of six plays and less than three minutes. It finished when Doege found Alex Torres over the middle of the field for a 23-yard TD.

Permian grad Williams announces NFL retirement

From staff reports

ODESSA — The Odessa American reported on its website late Saturday night that former Odessa Permian football star Roy Williams announced his retirement on his Facebook page.

Williams posted his retirement on his Facebook page on Saturday morning after eight seasons in the NFL. Williams was the No. 7 overall pick of the Detroit Lions in the 2004 NFL Draft. He also played for the Dallas Cowboys and the Chicago Bears.

Williams had 393 catches for 5,715 yards and 44 touchdowns during his NFL career, and he was elected to the Pro Bowl in 2007 while playing for the Lions.

Williams was also a star at the University of Texas where he caught 241 passes for 3,866 yards and 36 touchdowns, and he also was a multi-sport star at Odessa Permian. Williams graduated from Permian in 2000.

TEXAS/BIG12ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NO. 17 TEXAS 45, NEW MEXICO 0

AUSTIN — Texas quarterback David Ash scored on a 49-yard touchdown run and had receivers turn short throws into two more scores and the No. 17 Longhorns routed New Mexico 45-0 Saturday night.

Ash's touchdown run came on Texas' sixth play from scrimmage. Mike Davis caught a 22-yard touchdown pass just before halftime. In the third quarter, Ash flipped the ball to Daje Johnson in the backfield and the freshman scooted around the end for a 45-yard TD.

NO. 5 OKLAHOMA 69, FLORIDA A&M 13

NORMAN — Damien Williams ran for 156 yards and four touchdowns in a record-setting Owen Field debut, Kenny Stills added 120 yards receiving and a score, and No. 5 Oklahoma beat Florida A&M 69-13 on Saturday night.

Williams' rushing total was the most for a player in his first game at the Sooners' home field, and he became only the fourth player at the school to eclipse 100 yards rushing in each of his first two games. Adrian Peterson was the last to do it, in 2004.

NO. 21 KANSAS STATE 52, MIAMI 13

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Collin Klein threw for 210 yards and ran for 71 more Saturday, accounting for four touchdowns and leading No. 21 Kansas State to a 52-13 rout of Miami.

John Hubert added 106 yards rushing and a touchdown, and Daniel Sams added two scores on the ground as the Wildcats (2-0) rolled up 498 yards of total offense while holding Miami to 262.

RICE 25, KANSAS 24

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Chris Boswell's fourth field goal, a 45-yarder as time expired, lifted Rice to a come-from-behind 25-24 victory Saturday over Kansas.

Boswell also had kicks of 47, 29 and 29 yards for the Owls (1-1), who got into position for the winning score after Bryce Callahan's interception of Dayne Crist's pass with 3:47 to play.

IOWA STATE 9, IOWA 6

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Steele Jantz threw for 241 yards and the game's only touchdown on Saturday and Iowa State beat Iowa 9-6 for its first win in Iowa City in 10 years.

Jake Knott's interception with 1:11 left sealed the win for the Cyclones (2-0), whose defense held Iowa to just 304 yards of offense.

NO. 20 TCU 56, GRAMBLING ST. 0

FORT WORTH — Casey Pachall threw three touchdown passes after No. 20 TCU had already scored touchdowns on special teams and defense in the first 7 minutes of a 56-0 victory over Grambling State on Saturday night.

Pachall threw TD passes of 12 and 66 yards to Josh Boyce in the Horned Frogs' first game as a Big 12 Conference member, and the debut of their $164 million completely re-done stadium. Pachall played only the first half and was 9-of-9 passing for 201 yards.

MISSISSIPPI 28, UTEP 10

OXFORD, Miss. — Bo Wallace threw for three touchdown passes and ran for another Saturday night as Mississippi defeated Texas-El Paso 28-10, improving to 2-0 for only the second time in 10 seasons.

Wallace ran for a 4-yard touchdown and had scoring passes of 55, 51 and 3 yards to Donte Moncrief, Jaylen Walton and H.R. Greer, respectively. Wallace finished 15 of 22 for 174 yards as the Rebels built an insurmountable 21-0 halftime lead.

TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO 27, TEXAS A&M COMMERCE 16

SAN ANTONIO — David Glasco II ran for two touchdowns, Eric Soza had 159 yards passing and a score, and Texas-San Antonio stayed perfect in its first Football Bowl Subdivision season Saturday, beating Texas A&M-Commerce 27-16.

Glasco scored on two short runs in the second quarter and finished with 58 yards on the ground for the Roadrunners (2-0), who led 27-3 before two late scores by the Lions (0-2). Soza hooked up with Kenny Harrison for an 8-yard touchdown in the first quarter.

LAMAR 31, PRAIRIE VIEW A&M 0

BEAUMONT — Kevin Johnson scored three touchdowns on the four times he touched the football, leading Lamar to a 31-0 victory over Prairie View A&M on Saturday night.

Johnson had three receptions for 39 yards, including touchdowns of 11 and 8 yards in the first quarter. He also scored on his only rushing attempt, finding the end zone from 12 yards out in the second quarter for the Cardinals (1-1).

SAM HOUSTON STATE, 54, INCARNATE WORD, 7

HUNTSVILLE — Timothy Flanders rushed 15 times for 120 yards, including two touchdowns, to earn a spot in the Bearkats record book as Sam Houston State beat Incarnate Word 54-7 on Saturday night.

With his performance in the Bearkats season opener, Flanders became the school's all-time leading rusher. Flanders also increased his school record for rushing touchdowns to 37.

NORTH TEXAS 34, TEXAS SOUTHERN 7

DENTON — Brandin Byrd ran 24 times for 142 yards and two touchdowns to help North Texas defeat visiting in-state rival Texas Southern in a 34-7 rout Saturday night.

Byrd scored with 11:15 to go in the first quarter and added his second touchdown of the night before halftime to lead the Mean Green (1-1) to victory.

SOUTHERN METHODIST 52, STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 0

DALLAS — Zach Line got Southern Methodist off and running with a pair of rushing touchdowns in the second quarter and then the Mustangs' defense and special teams took over, securing a 52-0 victory over Stephen F. Austin on Saturday night.

After the teams battled to a scoreless tie at the end of the first quarter, Line scored on a 3-yard run and a 1-yard run. He finished with 60 yards on 19 carries.

CHADRON STATE 19, ANGELO STATE 7

SAN ANGELO — The Chadron State (Neb.) Eagles forced four critical turnovers, two by cornerback Conor Casey, in defeating Angelo State, 19-7, in a non-conference game at San Angelo Stadium.

The win improved Chadron State to 1-1 while Angelo State fell to 1-1.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO 38, SUL ROSS STATE 35

BLACKWATER DRAW, N.M.— Eastern New Mexico junior running back Derek Kendall-Campbell's 17- yard touchdown run, with 1:04 left, capped the back-and-forth action of Saturday afternoon's home opener and lifted the Eastern New Mexico University football team (1-1) to a 38-35 victory over Sul Ross State (0-2), at Greyhound Stadium.

The victory was the first for new head coach, Josh Lynn, who posted a 12-5 record at Greyhound Stadium as an ENMU player, from 1998-2000.

TEXAS A&M-KINGSVILLE 16, ABILENE CHRISTIAN 13

ABILENE — Matt Stoll kicked three field goals, Nate Poppell threw for 372 yards and defensive-minded Texas A&M-Kingsville held off No. 9 Abilene Christian University, 16-13, on Saturday night at Shotwell Stadium.

The No. 24 Javelinas improved to 2-0 on the season, and 1-0 in the Lone Star Conference South Division, while ACU fell to 1-1 and 0-1 in the LSC. The win ended ACU's eight-year winning streak in the 47-year series, which Kingsville dominated from 1984-2003, and snapped the Wildcats' 12-game regular season home winning streak.

TARLETON STATE 20, MIDWESTERN STATE 17

STEPHENVILLE — A pair of special teams blunders proved costly for No. 4 Midwestern State in Saturday night's season opener at Tarleton's Memorial Stadium.

WEST TEXAS A&M 57, WESTERN STATE 20

CANYON — West Texas A&M senior quarterback Dustin Vaughan tied his career-high with five touchdown passes as the Buffaloes rolled to a 57-20 win over visiting Western State Colorado University at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

MCNEESE STATE 69, MCMURRY 7

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Cody Stroud threw two touchdown passes and ran for a score, and McNeese State capitalized on a sloppy game from McMurry, a Division II opponent, in a 69-7 beating on Saturday night.

TOP25ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NO. 1 ALABAMA 35, WESTERN KENTUCKY 0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — AJ McCarron passed for 219 yards and matched his career high with four touchdown passes to lead No. 1 Alabama to a 35-0 win over Western Kentucky on Saturday.

McCarron had two scoring tosses apiece to Christion Jones and Kevin Norwood in a performance that was more about big plays than consistent, muscle-flexing dominance for the top-ranked Crimson Tide (2-0). The Hilltoppers (1-1) were 40-point underdogs and the sandwich opponent between top 10 opponents Michigan and No. 8 Arkansas.

NO. 2 USC 42, SYRACUSE 29

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Matt Barkley matched a school record with six touchdown passes, and Robert Woods was spectacular with 200 all-purpose yards and two scores.

The rare trip to the Northeast for the Trojans was choppy at times, and Syracuse's hurry-up offense kept USC working hard for four quarters at MetLife Stadium, the home of the Giants and Jets.

NO. 3 LSU 41, WASHINGTON 3

BATON ROUGE, La. — Alfred Blue's explosive runs were tough for Washington to handle.

The rest of LSU's running backs made it a really long night for the overmatched Huskies.

NO. 4 OREGON 42, FRESNO STATE 25

EUGENE, Ore. — Kenjon Barner ran for 201 yards and three touchdowns to lead No. 4 Oregon to a 42-25 victory over Fresno State on Saturday.

NO. 6 FLORIDA STATE 55, SAVANNAH STATE 0

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State defeated Savannah State 55-0 in a game called midway through the third quarter because of lightning and thunderstorms.

NO. 7 GEORGIA 41, MISSOURI 20

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Aaron Murray hit Marlon Brown for two of his three touchdown passes, the second for the go-ahead score as No. 7 Georgia recovered from a shaky start with 32 second-half points that spoiled Missouri's SEC debut in a 41-20 victory on Saturday night.

LOUISIANA-MONROE 34, NO. 8 ARKANSAS 31

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Kolton Browning made the most of his return to Arkansas.

NO. 9 SOUTH CAROLINA 48, EAST CAROLINA 10

COLUMBIA, S.C.— Dylan Thompson completed 21 of 37 passes for 330 yards and three touchdowns.

NO. 11 MICHIGAN STATE 41, CENTRAL MICHIGAN 7

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. — Andrew Maxwell threw for 275 yards and two touchdowns, and the Spartans (2-0) scored 10 points in the final minute of the first half to take a 24-0 lead.

NO. 12 CLEMSON 52, BALL STATE 27

CLEMSON, S.C. — DeAndre Hopkins caught three touchdown passes, Andre Ellington rushed for two scores and Spencer Benton kicked a 61-yard field goal to set an Atlantic Coast Conference record.

OREGON STATE 10, NO. 13 WISCONSIN 7

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Sean Mannion threw for 276 yards and a touchdown, Oregon State's defense smothered Wisconsin's Montee Ball and the Beavers upset the No. 13 Badgers.

NO. 14 OHIO STATE 31, UCF 16

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Braxton Miller became the first Ohio State quarterback to rush for three touchdowns in 34 years, and passed for another score.

NO. 15 VIRGINIA TECH 42, AUSTIN PEAY 7

BLACKSBURG, Va. — With the offense struggling, Virginia Tech turned to special teams for a pair of big plays.

UCLA 36, NO. 16 NEBRASKA 30

PASADENA, Calif. — Brett Hundley passed for 305 yards and four touchdowns in an outstanding Rose Bowl debut, Datone Jones sacked Taylor Martinez for a tiebreaking safety with 8:44 to play, and UCLA surprised No. 17 Nebraska 36-30 Saturday night.

NO. 19 MICHIGAN 31, AIR FORCE 25

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Denard Robinson ran for 218 yards, threw for 208 and scored four touchdowns.

NO. 22 NOTRE DAME 20, PURDUE 17

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Tommy Rees relieved starter Everett Golson late in the fourth quarter and led Notre Dame on a winning drive in the final minutes.

Kyle Brindza kicked a 27-yard field goal with seven seconds to go.

NO. 23 LOUISVILLE 35, MISSOURI STATE 7

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Teddy Bridgewater kept his 23 Louisville's offense clicking Saturday by passing for a career-high 344 yards and two touchdowns.

COLLEGEFOOTBALLSCORES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

The AP Top 25 Fared

No. 1 Alabama (2-0) beat Western Kentucky 35-0. Next: at No. 8 Arkansas, Saturday.
No. 2 Southern Cal (2-0) beat Syracuse 42-29. Next: at No. 25 Stanford, Saturday.
No. 3 LSU (2-0) beat Washington 41-3. Next: vs. Idaho, Saturday.
No. 4 Oregon (2-0) beat Fresno State 42-25. Next: vs. Tennessee Tech, Saturday.
No. 5 Oklahoma (2-0) beat Florida A&M 69-13. Next: vs. No. 21 Kansas State, Sept. 22.
No. 6 Florida State (2-0) beat Savannah State 55-0. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.
No. 7 Georgia (2-0) beat Missouri 41-20. Next: vs. Florida A&M, Saturday.
No. 8 Arkansas (1-1) lost to Louisiana-Monroe 34-31, OT. Next: vs. No. 1 Alabama, Saturday.
No. 9 South Carolina (2-0) beat East Carolina 48-10. Next: vs. UAB, Saturday.
No. 9 West Virginia (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Jackson State at Landover, Md., Sept. 15.
No. 11 Michigan State (2-0) beat Central Michigan 41-7. Next: vs. No. 22 Notre Dame, Saturday.
No. 12 Clemson (2-0) beat Ball State 52-27. Next: vs. Furman, Saturday.
No. 13 Wisconsin (1-1) lost to Oregon State 10-7. Next: vs. Utah State, Saturday.
No. 14 Ohio State (2-0) beat UCF 31-16. Next: vs. California, Saturday.
No. 15 Virginia Tech (2-0) beat Austin Peay 42-7. Next: at Pittsburgh, Saturday.
No. 16 Nebraska (1-1) lost to UCLA 36-30. Next: vs. Arkansas State, Saturday.
No. 17 Texas (1-0) beat New Mexico 45-0. Next: at Mississippi, Saturday.
No. 18 Oklahoma State (1-0) at Arizona. Next: vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, Saturday.
No. 19 Michigan (1-1) beat Air Force 31-25. Next: vs. UMass, Saturday.
No. 20 TCU (1-0) beat Grambling 56-0. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday.
No. 21 Kansas State (2-0) beat Miami 52-13. Next: vs. North Texas, Saturday.
No. 22 Notre Dame (2-0) beat Purdue 20-17. Next: at No. 11 Michigan State, Saturday.
No. 23 Louisville (2-0) beat Missouri State 35-7. Next: vs. North Carolina, Saturday.
No. 24 Florida (2-0) beat Texas A&M 20-17. Next: at Tennessee, Saturday.
No. 25 Stanford (1-0) vs. Duke. Next: vs. No. 2 Southern Cal, Saturday.

SOUTHWEST

Alabama A&M 14, Ark.-Pine Bluff 10
Arkansas St. 33, Memphis 28
Florida 20, Texas A&M 17
Lamar 31, Prairie View 0
Louisiana-Monroe 34, Arkansas 31, OT
North Texas 34, Texas Southern 7
Oklahoma 69, Florida A&M 13
SMU 52, Stephen F. Austin 0
Sam Houston St. 54, Incarnate Word 7
TCU 56, Grambling St. 0
Texas 45, New Mexico 0
Texas Tech 58, Texas St. 10
Tulsa 45, Tulane 10
UTSA 27, Texas A&M Commerce 16
Louisiana College 24, Belhaven 13
Mary Hardin-Baylor 34, Kean 7
East Texas Baptist 17, Austin College 7
Eastern New Mexico 38, Sul Ross State 35
SW Assemblies of God 27, Howard Payne 17
Linfield 49, Hardin-Simmons 35
Mississippi College*31, Webber International 24
Trinity (Texas) 31, Texas Lutheran 7

SOUTH

Alabama 35, W. Kentucky 0
Alabama St. 29, MVSU 7
Appalachian St. 35, Montana 27
Bethune-Cookman 27, SC State 14
Campbell 10, Virginia-Wise 0
Cent. Arkansas 42, Murray*St. 20
Clemson 52, Ball St. 27
Coastal Carolina 47, Furman 45, 3OT
E. Kentucky 24, Morehead St. 17
Elon 34, NC Central 14
FIU 41, Akron 38, OT
Florida St. 55, Savannah St. 0
Georgia Tech 59, Presbyterian 3
Jacksonville St. 21, Charleston Southern 10
Jacksonville St. 27, Chattanooga 24
James Madison 42, Alcorn St. 3
Kentucky 47, Kent St. 14
LSU 41, Washington 3
Lafayette 17, William & Mary 14
Lenoir-Rhyne 20, Davidson 2
Louisiana-Lafayette 37, Troy 24
Louisville 35, Missouri St. 7
Marshall 52, W. Carolina 24
McNeese St. 69, McMurry 7
Middle Tennessee 31, FAU 17
Mississippi 28, UTEP 10
Mississippi St. 28, Auburn 10
NC A&T 77, W. Virginia St. 0
Norfolk St. 31, Liberty 24
Northwestern St. 31, Ark.-Monticello 24
Old Dominion 45, Hampton 7
Richmond 41, Gardner-Webb 8
S. Dakota St. 31, SE Louisiana 14
South Alabama 9, Nicholls St. 3
South Carolina 48, East Carolina 10
Tennessee 51, Georgia St. 13
Tennessee St. 38, Jackson St. 12
The Citadel 23, Georgia Southern 21
VMI 24, Chowan 17
Virginia 17, Penn St. 16
Virginia Tech 42, Austin Peay 7
Wake Forest 38, North Carolina 27
Wofford 82, Lincoln (Pa.) 0

FAR WEST

BYU 45, Weber St. 13
California 50, S. Utah 31
Idaho St. 38, Black Hills St. 5
N. Colorado 40, Mesa St. 3
N. Dakota St. 22, Colorado St. 7
Oregon 42, Fresno St. 25
Oregon St. 10, Wisconsin 7
Sacramento St. 30, Colorado 28
San Diego St. 42, Army 7
San Jose St. 45, UC Davis 13
South Florida 32, Nevada 31
Toledo 34, Wyoming 31
UCLA 36, Nebraska 30
Washington St. 24, E. Washington 20

MIDWEST

Bowling Green 21, Idaho 13
Butler 42, Franklin 13
Georgia 41, Missouri 20
Illinois St. 31, E. Michigan 14
Indiana St. 44, Quincy 0
Iowa St. 9, Iowa 6
Kansas St. 52, Miami 13
Miami (Ohio) 38, S. Illinois 14
Michigan 31, Air Force 25
Michigan St. 41, Cent. Michigan 7
Minnesota 44, New Hampshire 7
Montana St. 34, Drake 24
N. Illinois 35, UT-Martin 7
N. Iowa 59, Central St. (Ohio) 0
North Dakota 45, Portland St. 37
Northwestern 23, Vanderbilt 13
Notre Dame 20, Purdue 17
Ohio St. 31, New Mexico St. 24
Ohio St. 31, UCF 16
Rice 25, Kansas 24
SE Missouri 30, Mars Hill 18
South Dakota 31, Colgate 21
W. Illinois 27, Indianapolis 17
W. Michigan 52, E. Illinois 21
Youngstown St. 59, Valparaiso 0

EAST

Albany (NY) 35, Robert Morris 10
Boston College 34, Maine 3
Bucknell 19, Marist 17
Buffalo 56, Morgan St. 34
Delaware 38, Delaware St. 14
Duquesne 17, Dayton 7
Georgetown 13, Wagner 10
Indiana 45, Ulstas 6
Lehigh 35, CCSU 14
Maryland 36, Temple 27
Monmouth (NJ) 41, Rhode Island 6
NC State 19, UConn 7
Rutgers 28, Howard 0
Southern Cal 42, Syracuse 29
St. Francis (Pa.) 30, Bryant 28
Stony Brook 77, Pace 7
Villanova 28, Fordham 13

TEXAS BOXES

No. 17 TEXAS 45, NEW MEXICO 0

New Mexico	0	0	0	0	0
Texas	7	10	14	14	45

First Quarter
Tex—Ash 49 run (Jordan kick), 8:50.

Second Quarter
Tex—FG Jordan 38, 13:03.
Tex—M.Davis 22 pass from Ash (Jordan kick), 2:

Third Quarter
Tex—De.Johnson 45 pass from Ash (Jordan kick), 12:12.
Tex—Bergeron 1 run (Rose kick), 5:10.

Fourth Quarter
Tex—Monroe 6 run (Rose kick), 11:06.
Tex—McFarland 13 pass from McCoy (Rose kick), 3:00.
A—100,980.

	NM	Tex
First downs	16	20
Rushes-yards	47-205	31-146
Passing	35	285
Comp-Att-Int	6-16-1	21-30-0
Return Yards	9	52
Punts-Avg.	6-32.7	1-51.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	8-50	3-20
Time of Possession	33:52	26:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New Mexico, Carrier 11-51, Holbrook 5-39, Gaudiche 13-35, Clayton 2-22, Wiggins 2-18, Thomas 1-16, Solomon 2-16, Pressley 7-11, Edwards 2-5, Team 2-(minus 7). Texas, Bergeron 11-49, Ash 4-31, Gray 7-30, Shipley 1-10, Monroe 2-10, McCoy 2-6, Malcol.Brown 2-5, De.Johnson 1-4, Team 1-(minus 1).

PASSING—New Mexico, Holbrook 5-8-0-32, McCown 1-4-0-3, Gaudiche 0-4-1-0. Texas, Ash 16-22-0-221, McCoy 5-8-0-64.

RECEIVING—New Mexico, Kirk 2-16, Carrier 2-6, Magliari 1-10, Wiggins 1-3, Texas, De.Johnson 3-66, Grant 3-42, M.Davis 3-36, Shipley 2-30, Bergeron 2-27, Malcol.Brown 2-23, Goodwin 2-15, Harris 1-17, McFarland 1-13, Sanders 1-12, Hills 1-10.

NO. 20 TCU 56, GRAMBLING ST. 0

Grambling St.	0	0	0	0	0
TCU	28	14	14	0	56

First Quarter
TCU—Gray 70 punt return (Oberkrom kick), 13:01.
TCU—James 1 run (Oberkrom kick), 8:10.
TCU—Olabode 28 interception return (Oberkrom kick), 7:54.
TCU—B.Carter 21 pass from Pachall (Oberkrom kick), 5:20.

Second Quarter
TCU—Boyce 12 pass from Pachall (Oberkrom kick), 12:33.
TCU—Boyce 66 pass from Pachall (Oberkrom kick), 6:37.

Third Quarter
TCU—Boykin 34 run (Oberkrom kick), 7:15.
TCU—Bush 7 pass from Boykin (Oberkrom kick), 2:10.
A—45,112.

	Gram	TCU
First downs	5	28
Rushes-yards	33-44	40-255
Passing	26	276
Comp-Att-Int	5-14-1	17-17-0
Return Yards	0	188
Punts-Avg.	11-42.5	2-29.5
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	4-15	2-15
Time of Possession	28:21	31:39

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Grambling St., Stikmon 8-25, Rinner 9-24, D.Roberts 7-9, Martin 4-7, D.Williams 5-(minus 21). TCU, James 5-69, Catalon 13-63, Boykin 5-57, Tucker 7-35, Dean 7-28, Pachall 1-5, Team 2-(minus 2).

PASSING—Grambling St., D.Williams 3-9-1-14, Rivera 2-5-0-12. TCU, Pachall 9-9-0-201, Boykin 8-8-0-75.

RECEIVING—Grambling St., Hernandez 2-15, Wilson 2-6, Hedgeman 1-5. TCU, Boyce 4-102, Catalon 4-57, Bush 4-36, C.White 2-28, James 1-39, B.Carter 1-21, Porter 1-4.

TEXAS TECH 58, TEXAS ST. 10

Texas Tech	21	17	17	3	58
Texas St.	0	10	0	0	10

First Quarter
TT—C.Davis 88 interception return (Austin kick), 11:25.
TT—Moore 23 pass from Doege (Austin kick), 10:34.
TT—Moore 4 pass from Doege (Austin kick), 5:56.

Second Quarter
TT—Torres 23 pass from Doege (Austin kick), 14:08.
TxSt—Franks 25 pass from Arndt (W.Johnson kick), 10:54.
TT—Amaro 19 pass from Doege (Austin kick), 9:24.
TxSt—FG W.Johnson 38, 3:25.
TT—FG Austin 38, :00.

Third Quarter
TT—Bell 8 pass from Doege (Austin kick), 10:03.
TT—Ka.Williams 16 run (Austin kick), 4:59.
TT—FG Austin 50, :00.

Fourth Quarter
TT—FG Bowman 21, 8:32.
A—33,008.

	TT	TxSt
First downs	32	16
Rushes-yards	23-188	30-129
Passing	405	141
Comp-Att-Int	39-44-0	13-31-2
Return Yards	113	0
Punts-Avg.	0-0.0	5-45.6
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	7-90	8-94
Time of Possession	27:57	32:03

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas Tech, Ke.Williams 5-62, Stephens 6-62, S.Foster 10-52, Doege 1-15, Bell 1-(minus 5). Texas St., Rutherford 9-35, Franks 6-31, Gay 5-22, Arndt 2-18, Battle 2-15, Hawkins 1-5, Murray 3-3, Ferris 1-0.

PASSING—Texas Tech, Doege 25-32-0-319, Brewer 7-11-0-72, Costilla 1-1-0-14. Texas St., Arndt 12-22-1-130, Rutherford 1-9-1-11.

RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Bell 5-81, Grant 5-78, Moore 5-73, Amaro 3-55, Marquez 3-19, Torres 2-33, Ty.Williams 2-22, Edwards 2-17, J.Davis 2-10, Ke.Williams 2-2, Zouzalik 1-12, S.Foster 1-3. Texas St., Franks 2-38, Hawkins 2-25, C.Matthews 2-21, Ijah 2-17, Milburn 1-11, Erickson 1-8, Battle 1-7, Miller 1-7, Murray 1-7.

RICE 25, KANSAS 24

Rice	3	10	3	9	25
Kansas	10	7	7	0	24

First Quarter
Rice—FG Boswell 47, 11:42.
Kan—FG Doherty 29, 5:48.
Kan—Mundine 23 pass from Crist (Doherty kick), 5:30.

Second Quarter
Rice—Petersen 1 run (Boswell kick), 8:01.
Kan—Miller 1 run (Doherty kick), 3:32.
Rice—FG Boswell 29, :21.

Third Quarter
Kan—Carr 8 run (Doherty kick), 11:47.
Rice—FG Boswell 25, :44.

Fourth Quarter
Rice—Ross 2 run (pass failed), 4:47.
Rice—FG Boswell 45, :00.
A—44,883.

	Rice	Kan
First downs	25	22
Rushes-yards	41-167	36-105
Passing	236	144
Comp-Att-Int	23-35-1	16-28-2
Return Yards	14	(-5)
Punts-Avg.	3-34.7	2-50.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-64	5-28
Time of Possession	32:01	27:59

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Rice, Ross 14-94, Petersen 12-41, McHargue 12-18, McGuffie 2-14, Team 1-0. Kansas, Pierson 19-120, Cox 15-79, Miles 1-1, Crist 1-(minus 5).

PASSING—Rice, McHargue 23-35-1-236. Kansas, Crist 16-28-2-144.

RECEIVING—Rice, Taylor 8-101, McDonald 4-72, McGuffie 3-15, Ross 2-(minus 1), Cook 1-15, Petersen 1-14, Moore 1-12, Gibson 1-8, Gustavson 1-3. Kansas, Patterson 7-55, Mundine 3-38, Pick 2-62, Beshears 2-11, Regina 1-9, Bourbon 1-6.

TODAYINTHENFL

FROM WIRE REPORTS

TODAY'S TEXAS GAME
MIAMI (6-10)
AT HOUSTON (10-6)
Noon, today, CBS

OPENING LINE — Texans by 7

2011 RECORD VS. SPREAD — Miami 9-7; Houston 11-5

SERIES RECORD — Texans lead 6-0

AP PRO32 RANKING — Dolphins, No. 27; Texans, No. 6

LAST MEETING — Texans beat Dolphins 23-13, Sept. 18, 2011

DOLPHINS OFFENSE — OVERALL (22), RUSH (11), PASS (23)

DOLPHINS DEFENSE — OVERALL (15), RUSH (3), PASS (25)

TEXANS OFFENSE — OVERALL (13), RUSH (2), PASS (18)

TEXANS DEFENSE — OVERALL (2), RUSH (4), PASS (3)

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — Texans only team Miami has never defeated. Dolphins haven't won in Houston since 23-20 victory over the Oilers on Nov. 17, 1996. ... Dolphins QB Ryan Tannehill makes first pro start after playing 50 games for Texas A&M, about 90 miles from Houston. ... Miami offensive coordinator Mike Sherman was Texans' assistant head coach in 2006 and assistant head coach/offensive coordinator in 2007. ... Miami WR Davone Bass has 1,166 return yards and needs 67 more to move into second on Miami's career list. ... DE Cameron Wake had four tackles, including a sack, against Texans last season. Wake has 28 sacks in first three seasons. ... Dolphins released QB David Garrard this week. ... Texans coach Gary Kubiak got first career win against Miami on Oct. 1, 2006. ... Saturday is 10-year anniversary of Texans inaugural game, 19-10 win over Dallas at Reliant Stadium. ... WR Andre Johnson healthy after missing nine games last season with hamstring injuries. QB Matt Schaub also seeing first action since fracturing right Lisfranc joint in Week 10 last season. ... Trindon Holliday made final roster after returning three kicks (1 punt, 2 kickoffs) for touchdowns in preseason. ... DE J.J. Watt (dislocated left elbow) and LB Brian Cushing (bruised ribs) expected to start after missing time in training camp with injuries. ... No changes in security or procedure expected at Reliant Stadium after fan fell off fifth-floor escalator and died during preseason finale against Minnesota. Harris County medical examiner ruled death accidental.

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tennessee	0	0	0	.000	0	0
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	24	17
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	17	24
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Carolina	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Wednesday's Score
Dallas 24, N.Y. Giants 17

Today's Games
Indianapolis at Chicago, Noon
Jacksonville at Minnesota, Noon
Miami at Houston, Noon
New England at Tennessee, Noon
Washington at New Orleans, Noon
Atlanta at Kansas City, Noon
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, Noon
St. Louis at Detroit, Noon
Philadelphia at Cleveland, Noon
Seattle at Arizona, 3:25 p.m.
San Francisco at Green Bay, 3:25 p.m.
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 3:25 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Denver, 7:20 p.m.

Monday's Games
Cincinnati at Baltimore, 6 p.m.
San Diego at Oakland, 9:15 p.m.

INJURY REPORT

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS at CHICAGO BEARS — COLTS: OUT: LB Pat Angerer (foot), G Joe Reitz (knee). QUESTIONABLE: RB Delone Carter (chest), WR Austin Collie (head), WR T.Y. Hilton (shoulder). PROBABLE: RB Mewelde Moore (chest), CB Jerraud Powers (knee), DE Cory Redding (knee). BEARS: QUESTIONABLE: RB Lorenzo Booker (head). PROBABLE: WR Earl Bennett (hand), S Chris Conte (shoulder), P Adam Podlesh (hip), LB Brian Urlacher (knee).

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS at MINNESOTA VIKINGS — JAGUARS: OUT: DE Austen Lane (foot), DE George Selvie (knee), LB Daryl Smith (groin). DOUBTFUL: CB Derek Cox (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: CB Mike Harris (hamstring). PROBABLE: WR Justin Blackmon (ankle), C Brad Meester (not injury related), DE Aaron Morgan (not injury related), G Uche Nwaneri (ankle). VIKINGS: OUT: LB Marvin Mitchell (ankle), S Andrew Sendejo (ankle), WR Jerius Wright (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: RB Adrian Peterson (knee). PROBABLE: S Robert Blanton (hamstring), TE John Carlson (knee), DT Letroy Guion (knee), T Geoff Schwartz (abdomen), CB Marcus Sherels (ankle).

BUFFALO BILLS at NEW YORK JETS — BILLS: QUESTIONABLE: WR Stevie Johnson (groin). PROBABLE: WR Brad Smith (groin), G Kraig Urbik (low back). JETS: OUT: T Dennis Landolt (knee), S Eric Smith (hip, knee). QUESTIONABLE: DE Mike DeVito (calf), TE Dustin Keller (hamstring), DT Sione Pouha (low back). PROBABLE: LB Nick Bellore (shoulder), S Josh Bush (concussion), LB David Harris (ankle), WR Stephen Hill (calf), WR Santonio Holmes (ribs), S LaRon Landry (heel), CB Ellis Lankster (quadriceps), RB Joe McKnight (hamstring), G Brandon Moore (hip), WR Chaz Schilens (ankle), LB Bryan Thomas (ankle).

MIAMI DOLPHINS at HOUSTON TEXANS — DOLPHINS: QUESTIONABLE: DT Tony McDaniel (knees, toes). PROBABLE: WR Brian Hartline (calf), G John Jerry (ankle), T Jake Long (knee), LB Koa Misi (back), DE Derrick Shelby (shoulder), LB Jason Trusnik (ankle). TEXANS: QUESTIONABLE: LB Bryan Braman (hamstring), RB Arian Foster (knee), LB Brooks Reed (hip). PROBABLE: NT Shaun Cody (back, ankle), LB Brian Cushing (ribs), TE Owen Daniels (illness), WR Andre Johnson (chest), S Shiloh Keo (neck), C Chris Myers (knee), RB Ben Tate (head), DE J.J. Watt (elbow).

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS at TENNESSEE TITANS — PATRIOTS: OUT: RB Shane Vereen (foot). QUESTIONABLE: CB Alfonzo Dennard (hamstring), TE Daniel Fells (shin), G Nick McDonald (shoulder), S Sterling Moore (knee), T Sebastian Vollmer (back). PROBABLE: S Patrick Chung (shoulder). TITANS: OUT: T Mike Otto (finger, knee). DOUBTFUL: DT Sen'Derrick Marks (knee). QUESTIONABLE: DT Jurrell Casey (elbow), LB Zac Diles (hamstring), DE Scott Solomon (knee).

ST. LOUIS RAMS at DETROIT LIONS — RAMS: OUT: DT Michael Brockers (ankle), DT Matthew Conrath (knee), DT Darell Scott (knee). LIONS: DOUBTFUL: S Louis Delmas (knee), CB Chris Houston (ankle).

WASHINGTON REDSKINS at NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — REDSKINS: OUT: S Brandon Meriweather (knee). PROBABLE: NT Chris Baker (ankle), G Kory Lichtensteiger (knee), LB Brian Orakpo (chest), CB Josh Wilson (abdomen). SAINTS: OUT: T Marcel Jones (knee). QUESTIONABLE: WR Adrian Arrington (knee), WR Marques Colston (foot), CB Jabari Greer (groin), LB David Hawthorne (knee), LB Curtis Lofton (ankle).

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES at CLEVELAND BROWNS — EAGLES: OUT: S Colt Anderson (knee), WR Riley Cooper (collarbone). QUESTIONABLE: RB Dion Lewis (hamstring). PROBABLE: S Nate Allen (hamstring), DE Jason Babin (calf), LB Jamar Chaney (hamstring), DT Fletcher Cox (knee), LB Casey Matthews (ankle), T Nathan Menkin (shoulder). BROWNS: OUT: LB James-Michael Johnson (ribs, oblique). DOUBTFUL: T Oniel Cousins (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: TE Jordan Cameron (groin), G John Greco (calf), CB Thaddeus Lewis (right thumb), RB Chris Ogbonnaya (ankle), RB Trent Richardson (knee), TE Benjamin Watson (thigh). PROBABLE: S Eric Hagg (illness), CB Dimitri Patterson (knee), S Ray Ventrone (hamstring), S Usama Young (thigh).

ATLANTA FALCONS at KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — FALCONS: PROBABLE: CB Christopher Owens (hamstring), RB Jason Snelling (calf). CHIEFS: DOUBTFUL: DE Allen Bailey (ankle), S Kendrick Lewis (shoulder), DT Anthony Toribio (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: LB Jovan Belcher (groin), CB Jalil Brown (groin), CB Brandon Flowers (foot), LB Derrick Johnson (ankle).

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS at GREEN BAY PACKERS — 49ERS: QUESTIONABLE: WR Ted Ginn Jr. (ankle), RB Brandon Jacobs (knee). PACKERS: OUT: CB Davon House (shoulder), LB Jamari Lattimore (ankle), RB James Starks (toe). PROBABLE: TE Tom Crabtree (shoulder), LB Robert Francois (hamstring), RB Alex Green (knee), DT B.J. Raji (ankle), S Sean Richardson (hamstring).

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS at ARIZONA CARDINALS — SEAHAWKS: OUT: G James Carpenter (knee), DE Greg Scruggs (hamstring), WR Golden Tate (knee). DOUBTFUL: CB Byron Maxwell (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: RB Marshawn Lynch (back). PROBABLE: QB Matt Flynn (right elbow). CARDINALS: QUESTIONABLE: G Adam Snyder (elbow), CB Greg Toler (hip), RB Beanie Wells (hamstring). PROBABLE: TE Rob Housler (hamstring), S Rashad Johnson (abdomen), WR Andre Roberts (ankle), LB O'Brien Schofield (knee), RB LaRod Stephens-Howling (groin).

CAROLINA PANTHERS at TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — PANTHERS: OUT: G Jeff Byers (knee). QUESTIONABLE: RB Jonathan Stewart (ankle). PROBABLE: LB Jon Beason (thigh), WR Steve Smith (foot). BUCCANEERS: DOUBTFUL: CB E.J. Biggers (foot), CB Anthony Gaitor (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: WR Arrelious Benn (knee).

PITTSBURGH STEELERS at DENVER BRONCOS — STEELERS: OUT: S Ryan Clark (not injury related), LB Sean Spence (knee). DOUBTFUL: RB Rashard Mendenhall (knee). QUESTIONABLE: RB Baron Batch (groin), LB James Harrison (knee). PROBABLE: LB Larry Foote (ankle), DE Brett Keisel (ankle), RB Isaac Redman (ankle), LB Jason Worilds (wrist). BRONCOS: OUT: G Chris Kuper (forearm).

CINCINNATI BENGALS at BALTIMORE RAVENS — BENGALS: OUT: CB Dre Kirkpatrick (knee). DNP: DE Carlos Dunlap (knee), RB Bernard Scott (hand). LIMITED: CB Jason Allen (quadriceps), TE Donald Lee (thigh). FULL: QB Andy Dalton (right biceps), DE Robert Geathers (knee), TE Jermaine Gresham (knee), LB Dan Skuta (head). RAVENS: DNP: CB Asa Jackson (illness), T Ed Reed (leg). FULL: S Sean Considine (head), LB Courtney Upshaw (shoulder).

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PLAYERS IN THE NFL FROM BIG SPRING

Here's a quick summary of the players from the Big Spring High School who have played in either the NFL or the AFL:

Edwin "Dewey" Pitman, Class of 1924. Played with Pittsburgh in early '20s.

Bob Flowers, Class of 1935. Played with Green Bay from 1942-49.

Otis Grant, Class of 1936. Played with Cleveland was AA-Pro as a rookie in '40. Played with Miami from 1941-45.

Henry C. Burnes, Class of 1937. Played for New York, Chicago and Brooklyn from 1946-50.

Cliff Patton, Class of 1941. Kicked for Philadelphia from 1949-50.

R.E. "Peppy" Blount, Class of 1943. Drafted by Chicago. Also played with New York.

Billy "Chip" Van Pelt, Class of 1948. Played one season with Los Angeles Rams.

Charles Johnson, Class of 1958. Played with St. Louis, Houston and Denver. Member of Broncos' Ring of Honor.

James E. Evans, Class of 1960. Drafted by Dallas. Also played with New York Jets.

Danny Barbisel, Class of 1968. Played with Oakland. Won Super Bowl in '76.

Thurman Pandle, Class of 1984. Played with Atlanta in early '70s.

Charlie West, Class of 1984. Played with Minnesota, Detroit and Denver. Had 14-year career. Played in Super Bowl IV with Minnesota.

John Thomas Smith, Class of 1974. Played for Washington, Kansas City and St. Louis/Phoenix Cardinals from 1979-90. Two-time Pro Bowl receiver (80, 86) and three-time All-Pro (80, 81, 87).

Kenneth Coffey, Class of 1978. Drafted by Washington and was member of two Super Bowl teams there. Retired in 1988.

Patrick Wilbert, Class of 1990. Signed as an undrafted rookie free agent by San Diego in 2004. Never played in a game.

Bubba Franks, Class of 1998. Drafted in the first round of 2000 NFL Draft by Green Bay Packers. Three time Pro Bowl right end (2001-2003). Also played for New York Jets before career ended in 2009. Had 32 career TDs.

Ryan Tannehill, Class of 2007. Drafted in the first round of 2012 NFL Draft by Miami Dolphins. Will be Dolphins starting quarterback as a rookie.

Source: Big Spring ISD Hall of Fame and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

TANNEHILL

From 1C

Much of the 1970s and early 1980s saw the Steers serve as the perennial doormat in the Little Southwest Conference that featured state powers Odessa Permian and Lee.

But hidden in this history of struggles on the gridiron is an unlikely tradition. For a program that has experienced so little success in its history, Big Spring has produced more than its fair share of professional football players.

And when Ryan Tannehill takes the field this afternoon as the starting quarterback for the Miami Dolphins in their season opener against the Houston Texans, he will be the 17th athlete to graduate from Big Spring High School and go on to play professional football.

"I'm excited, obviously. This is a big time for me," Tannehill said during a press conference Wednesday. "I'm excited to be a starter in the NFL. It's been a goal of mine for a long time. I'm ready for the game."

As he prepares to make the first start of his professional football career, Tannehill took a moment to reflect on his humble beginnings in Big Spring. As a Steer, Tannehill never posted any gaudy passing statistics. In fact, most of his career in Big Spring was spent playing either defensive back or receiver.

Even when he did line up under center, Tannehill played in a Wing-T offense that called for him to run the ball more than throw it. His rise to being a college quarterback was unlikely enough. The fact he's now a starting quarterback in the NFL seems improbable.

But so does the fact that he's the 17th athlete from Big Spring to suit up for a NFL or AFL team. It's a number even Tannehill has trouble believing.

"I didn't know it was that high, but it is exciting," Tannehill said. "My dad (Tim Tannehill) was a coach growing up, so he coached Bubba Franks who played at Green Bay for a while, and was a Pro Bowler there. I think that maybe he was the last guy before me, and just to fall in line with that, it's exciting and it's an honor."

Franks was the last Steer before Tannehill to make the jump to the NFL.. A 1996 Big Spring High grad and all-state selection at tight end, Franks was drafted in the first round of the 2000 NFL Draft by the Green Bay Packers. He had a solid NFL career, catching 32 TD passes in a nine-year career, and was selected to three Pro Bowls.

"Yeah, I always took pride in watching Bubba play," Tannehill said. "My dad coached tight ends and receivers, so he was one of my dad's guys and we had him over at the house a few times to eat dinner and stuff, so I always kept up with him, even going back to (the University of) Miami and Green Bay, I always felt a connection there. So it's great to kind of be in his shoes now I guess you could say."

The number 17 is a significant one for Tannehill. Not only is he the 17th player from Big Spring to make it to the pro football ranks, he's also the 17th different starting quarterback for the Dolphins since the legendary Dan Marino retired in 1999. It seems only appropriate that 17 is also Tannehill's jersey number.

He's not haunted by the ghost of Marino, though.

"I don't think about all the past history," Tannehill said. "I just try to take care of what I can control here and now, take advantage of the practice reps, take advantage of the meeting time and film study, and just try to get better. I can't control what goes on in the past or the future, I'm just trying to handle the present."

The present has been kind to the Big Spring Steers, who improved to 2-0 this season after defeating defending TAPPS 4A state champion Midland Christian, 17-12, on Friday. The Steers had lost their last 12 games prior to the start of this season, and there's a Tannehill helping provide a spark for this current group of Steers as well.

Ryan's younger brother, Tobyn, is the starting quarterback for Big Spring as a sophomore. Tobyn threw four TDs in his varsity debut against Fort Stockton on Aug. 31 and made some key throws and runs in Big Spring's win on Friday.

Ryan is obviously taking an interest in Tobyn's success.

"Yeah I'm going to keep up with him," Ryan said. "He had a great start ...and I'm excited to see what he does the rest of the year."

Is it possible the 18th NFL player to come from Big Spring is on the Steers' current roster? Will the 18th have the same last name as the 17th?

Considering the odds of a high school player making it to the NFL, it's highly improbable. But, that's the unlikely tradition of Big Spring High football.

No one saw the first 17 coming, either.

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BATCH

From 1C

way to turn out not to be a really good person but that wasn't Baron."

Instead, Batch became a Midland High legend, finishing his career second on the Bulldog career rushing yardage list with 2,939 yards and earning as many votes for team captain in his senior season as Yenzer has seen.

"Doubled the next guy," Yenzer said. "That kind of shows the respect he had."

Yet Batch wasn't garnering the same respect in recruiting circles entering his senior season. That changed when Yenzer took a tape of Batch up to Texas Tech practice, where his son Tyler was playing.

Yenzer gave the tape to then Red Raider co-offensive coordinator Sonny Dykes and went about his way only to get a call from Dykes shortly after he left Lubbock.

"Sonny called and said 'are you coming to practice? Can you bring Baron up here with you?'" Yenzer said. "And the rest is history — they offered him that day."

But Batch ran into adversity again in his first season at Tech, when an Achilles injury ended a promising freshman season and sidelined him for all of his sophomore season, when he redshirted.

Yet the injury, one of many Batch sustained as a Red Raider, didn't stop him, even helping him learn to deal with setbacks including his ACL tear last season.

"That definitely prepared me for this," Batch said of his Tech career.

Batch went on to finish eighth on the Tech career rushing yardage list with 2,501 and was drafted in the 7th round by the Steelers in 2011 before the noncontact injury in training camp robbed him of his rookie season.

Steeler coach Mike Tomlin and general manager Kevin Colbert told Batch that day that he'd be kept, but that didn't make the injury any easier to stomach.

"I was thankful they kept me around and let me rehab the knee and get another shot this year, but at the same time its hard to sit back and wonder all the what-ifs. I was having a phenomenal camp," Batch said.

Batch carefully navigated the high's and lows of rehab and reached his first goal of returning to the field by the start of organized team activities in May.

But Batch has still had to learn to trust his new knee, which was a process as well.

"It was scary, especially after doing something like an ACL, it's spooky," Batch said. "I didn't feel at all normal throughout minicamp ... it took half of the preseason games."

Now, Batch is ready to make an impact for the Steelers however he can, including on special teams, where he's playing for the first time in his life.

But for those who know Batch, it won't surprise any to see him succeed with a work ethic that was evident to Yenzer when Batch was still a Bulldog.

"A lot of kids run track and then go home — I'd have to run him out of the weight room so I could go home," Yenzer said with a laugh.

Yet even still, Batch understands how precious every opportunity is and is happy to have the chance to live out his dream and make those who have watched him proud.

"Over the last five years, everything I've done is to get to this moment … it's a dream come true," Batch said. "I talked to coach Yenzer two days ago and he was just telling me how proud he was of me, and it's a good feeling to be able to represent West Texas."

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WINSTON

From 1C

court him and bring him to Kansas City. Kansas City even took Winston to one of the city's famous barbecue restaurants.

But he said the transition to a place such as Kansas City has been good because he said other than its location it's a similar city to Houston. Winston said he moved his family up there with him as well.

"Kansas City is a really good place," Winston said. "I think if we were up in the Northeast where the way of living is a little different it might be a little harder. But Kansas City is like Houston in a lot of ways."

Meanwhile on the field, Winston has been able to fit into a Chiefs team that has high hopes of navigating its way through the AFC West into the postseason after a year hiatus.

The Chiefs finished a disappointing 7-9 last season and went through a coaching change. Winston will be part of a revamped offensive line that will be blocking for a solid 1-2 punch at running back.

Kansas City picked up Peyton Hillis in the offseason and he will be back there with the speedy Jamaal Charles.

"I'm real excited about both of those guys because they can go," Winston said. "It's not just them but we've got a really good set of backs."

It's been a few months since Winston was released from the only professional team he's played for, and even today he still gets asked questions about his surprising release by the Texans.

Winston said he's moved on and is ready for what awaits with a new team in a new city and in a new division.

"It's just the way it goes and you can't harp on it and let it consume you," Winston said. "I'm here now and I'm just going to make the best of it. I happy to get to know my teammates and get all in with them."

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Rain soaks NASCAR race at Richmond

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — The start of the NASCAR Sprint Cup race Saturday night was delayed by rain.

Heavy rain drenched the track about 90 minutes before the scheduled start at Richmond International Raceway, and driver introductions were postponed.

Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney was at a track for the second time this season. His first visit was the season-opening Daytona 500, which was rained out for the first time in history. The 500 ran the next day and is the only race this season so far to be rescheduled.

NASCAR has had two events this year shortened by rain — Fontana and Pocono.

If Saturday night's race can't go, NASCAR said it will run today at 1 p.m.

The race is the "regular-season" finale and will determine the 12-driver Chase for the Sprint Cup championship field.

TEXASMLBROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

RANGERS 4, RAYS 2, 10 INNINGS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Rookie Jurickson Profar hit a tiebreaking RBI double in the 10th inning, helping the Texas Rangers beat the Tampa Bay Rays 4-2 on Saturday night.

Geovany Soto had a two-out double to deep center off Kyle Farnsworth (1-4). Profar then made it 3-2 when he drove in pinch-runner Leonys Martin on his hit past a diving Carlos Pena down the first-base line.

Texas took a 4-2 lead when Josh Hamilton, who earlier hit his 40th homer this season, was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Mike Adams (5-3) threw a scoreless inning for the win before Joe Nathan pitched the 10th for his 31st save.

Pena was called out looking to end the game with a runner on second and was ejected for arguing the call by plate umpire Mike Estabrook.

Tampa Bay tied it 2-all in the eighth when pinch-runner Rich Thompson scored from second after second baseman Ian Kinsler, positioned in shallow right field as part of a defensive shift, misplayed pinch-hitter Pena's two-out grounder.

Yu Darvish gave up two runs and two hits in eight innings for Texas, which played its third consecutive extra-inning game.

Chris Archer, filling in for the 17-game winner David Price, gave up two runs and four hits over seven innings in his third big league start. He struck out 11 and walked two.

Price was scratched from Saturday's start due to left shoulder soreness and is expected to return for a series next weekend at the New York Yankees.

REDS 5, ASTROS 1

CINCINNATI — Bronson Arroyo extended his personal winning streak to five games, Jay Bruce and Brandon Phillips hit solo home runs and the first-place Cincinnati Reds bounced back from a frustrating loss with a 5-1 win over the last-place Houston Astros on Saturday night.

Phillips and Joey Votto both had two hits to help Arroyo improve to 8-1 over his last nine starts and 9-2 since July 6.

Arroyo (12-7) had at least one baserunner in every inning except the seventh — his last — but allowed just a first-inning run. The Astros had seven hits and two walks with five strikeouts.

Sean Marshall allowed a walk in the eighth and Jonathan Broxton gave up two hits while finishing the game in the ninth.

Houston starter Bud Norris (5-12) saw his career-long losing streak stretch to 11 games, dating to May 31. He allowed six hits and five runs with two walks and three strikeouts in 5 1-3 innings.

The Astros, who staged an unlikely ninth-inning comeback against Reds closer Aroldis Chapman to pull out a 5-3 win on Friday, took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Fernando Martinez's one-out double and Justin Maxwell's two-out bloop single to center.

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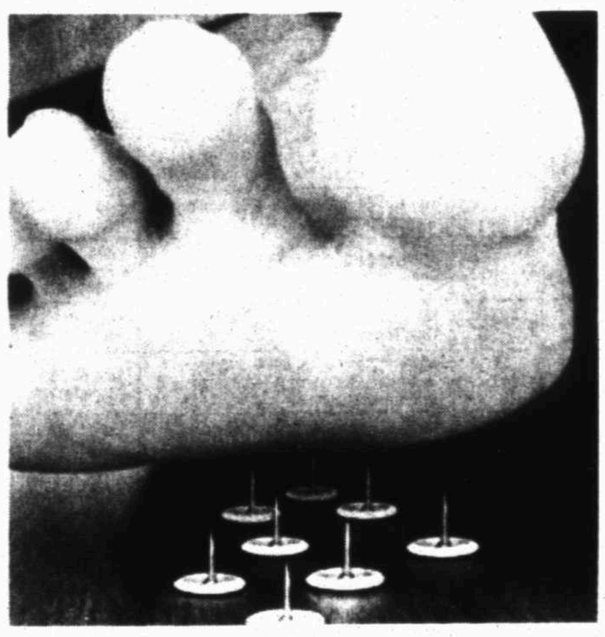

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Sale is September 11 at 10:00 am at 3600 North Big Spring. Goods will be sold as a live bid for cash. Property includes contents of spaces of the following tenants:
Helen Burnett -- Beds and miscellaneous household items; Everett Foreman -- Truck tool box and miscellaneous items; Helen (Shawn) Burnett -- boxes of clothes; Henry Arriola -- Miscellaneous household items; Maria Adame -- Miscellaneous items; Ray Orona -- Tires, rims, appliances, and miscellaneous household items.

Classified Ads
Auction #2013-001

An online auction of Midland College surplus property will be held by Rene Bates Auctioneers, Inc. The auction will begin on Monday, September 10, 2012 and close on Tuesday, September 18, 2012. Items will be available for viewing and bidding on the auctioneer=s website: http://www.renebates.com. The College will be auctioning desks, chairs, file cabinets, TVs, airplane body for salvage and many more items. For additional information contact Barbara Fennell, Purchasing Agent, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all auction bids. For a complete list of instructions, or to participate in the online auction go to http://www.renebates.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for **INFANT WARMERS AND INCUBATORS** for Midland Memorial Hospital.

Bidders may obtain bid documents on or after September 5, 2012 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 received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **12:00 p.m., September 18, 2012.**

All bids must be sealed and labeled **"RFP #1080-090512"**

Under no circumstances will faxed or emailed bids from bidders be accepted.

All bids must be price protected until **December 31, 2012.**

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.

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

FOUND MALE Australian/Blue Heeler in the 4700 Block of Cuthbert St. Call to identify please 432-296-8282.

FOUND MALE Shepherd / Lab mix pup at 7/11 on Hwy 80 near Faudree. 413-4553.

FOUND PIT BULL mix pup in Woodlands area. He is very young. Call 889-0097

FOUND SMALL dark brown dog, 6 months old, 4 white paws. Call 432-230-3755.

FOUND SMALL white male puppy near Pleasant Dr. Collar, no tags. 325-260-2516.

LOST MALE GRAY ADULT CAT with green eyes in the Lee High area. Reward. Call 432-312-8411.

REQUEST FOR COMPETITIVE SEALED PROPOSALS

Dawson County will receive competitive sealed proposals for General Construction Work, including concrete, mechanical, plumbing and electrical work. Proposals may be sent to Judge Allen Wells, Dawson County, 400 S. First Street, Lamesa TX 79331 until September 13, 2012 at 2:00PM. Proposals received prior to this time will be securely kept, unopened. Proposals received after this time will not be considered.

Proposal Documents are available for download at no charge. The documents are also available on CD for a non-refundable cost of $18.48 plus tax on each CD. These documents may be secured by contacting Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., 1700 W. Wall, Ste 100, Midland, TX 79701, 432.697.1447. No partial sets will be issued.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for **TELEVISION SETS** for Midland Memorial Hospital.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital on or after **Monday, September 10, 2012.**

All bids must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **12:00 p.m. (noon), Tuesday, September 25, 2012.**

All bids must be sealed and labeled **"BID #1081-091012."**

Under no circumstances will faxed or emailed bids from bidders be accepted.

All bids must be price protected until December 31, 2012.

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.

Bids shall be addressed to:
Rachel Hanna Jones
Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for the project entitled: **Chilled Water Upgrade** at Midland Memorial Hospital – Main Campus, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701.

Bidders may contact Hamid Habibi or Amanda House at TME, Inc. for bid documents on or after Tuesday, September 4, 2012.

TME, Inc.
Consulting Engineers/Energy Service
5800 Evergreen Drive
Little Rock, AR 72205-1757
Telephone: 1-501-666-6776
HHabibi@tmecorp.com
AHouse@tmecorp.com

A Pre-Bid conference will be held on Tuesday, September 12, 2012 at 10:00 AM in the Facilities Services Department of Midland Memorial Hospital – Main Campus.

A Bid Bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) will be required with bid submission. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a general contract with the Midland County Hospital District. A Performance Bond and Payment Bond in an amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required by Owner upon contract execution.

Two (3) copies of all bids must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital – Main Campus, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, by **2:00 PM, Wednesday, September 19, 2012. Under no circumstances will bids received beyond September 19, 2012, 2:00 PM be accepted.**

All bids must be sealed and labeled **"BID #1078-090412 Enclosed".**

Faxed or emailed bids from bidders will not be accepted.

All bids must be price protected until December 31, 2012.

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.

Bids shall be addressed to:
Rachel Hanna Jones
Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
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Midland, Texas 79701

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JOINT NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS §
§ BY VIRTUE OF ORDERS OF SALE
COUNTY OF Midland §

DATED the 27th day of August, 2012, and issued pursuant to judgment decrees of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in the hereinafter numbered and styled causes, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 27th day of August, 2012, seized, levied upon, and will on the 2nd day of October, 2012, at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o' clock A.M. and 4:00 o' clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, as provided for by the TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE.

All of the following properties being located in Midland County, Texas and each property being more particularly described on an instrument recorded in the Volume and Page reference (V.___/P.___) or document number of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. The approximate property addresses reflected herein are the addresses on the tax records and may or may not be completely accurate.

PROP #	CAUSE #	STYLE	PROP DESCRIPTION, ADDRESS, ACCT #
1	TX10830	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jose Mora, Jr. et al	Lot 11, Block 120, West End Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1875, Page 283), 2002 West Washington Avenue, Account #R000052513
2	TX11388	Midland Central Appraisal District v Evelyn Dorsey et al	Lot 14, Block 36, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 201, Page 393), 705 South Lincoln Street, Account #R000023707
3	TX11620	Midland Central Appraisal District v James C. Pendley, Jr.	1.0 Acre out of Abstract 592 of the T.R. Spencer Survey, Block 38, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Instrument 2011-3521), 4605 South FM 1213, Account #R000000929
4	TX11621	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jarvis Ingram et al	Lot 5, Block 38, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2026, Page 172), 708 South Clay Street, Account #R000023730
5	TX11995	Midland Central Appraisal District v Robert Earl Johnson	Lot 11, Block 7, Loma Linda Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1786, Page 330 and Volume 499, Page 633), 310 Hickory Avenue, Account #R000028869
6	TX12084	Midland Central Appraisal District v Joe Espinoza, Jr. et al	Lot 15, Block 1, Loma Linda Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2795, Page 682), 312 Cedar Avenue, Account #R000028762
7	TX12139	Midland Central Appraisal District v Clarissa Costilla et al	South 90 feet of Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, Block 121, Southern Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2618, Page 529), 507 East New York Avenue and 511 South Dallas Street, Account #R000045450/ R000045451
8	TX12371	Midland Central Appraisal District v Frank Oranday et al	Lot 8, Block 11, 349 Ranch Estates, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2384, Page 272 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas and in Cause No. FM47896 in the District Court of Midland County, Texas), 1702 Navajo, Account #R000048242
9	TX12419	Midland Central Appraisal District v Olga Torres	Lot 9, Block 1, Barber Cole Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1449, Page 647), Account #R000009868
10	TX12431	Midland Central Appraisal District v Victoriana Rodriguez AKA Victoriana Rodriquez et al	East 63 feet of Lot 25, Block 7, Ranchland Hills Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (A part of that property described in Volume 649, Page 830), 1609 East Scharbauer Drive, Account #R000040592
11	TX12448	Midland Central Appraisal District v Juan Carlos Morales et al	Lot 11, Block 13, Belmont Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1659, Page 155), 1403 South Colorado Street, Account #R000011161
12	TX12464	Midland Central Appraisal District v Matthew Martin et al	0.590 Acre out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 8, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2615, Page 240), 3405 South County Road 1216, Account #R000004858
13	TX12485	Midland Central Appraisal District v Hattie Herring et al	North 50 feet of the South 100 feet of Lot 1, Block 45, Original Townsite, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 543, Page 106 less that property more particularly described in Volume 1421, Page 700), 209 North Lamesa Road, Account #R000035232
14	TX12494	Midland Central Appraisal District v Cora Watson	Lot 1, Block 36, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 544, Page 655), 700 South Tilden Street, Account #R000023694
15	TX12533	Midland Central Appraisal District v Robert J. Bryan et al	Lot 8, Block 18, Midland Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 112, Page 96 of the Deed Records and Probate Cause Numbers P8287 and P8288 of the Probate Records, Midland County, Texas), 600 West New Jersey Avenue, Account #R000031102
16	TX12606	Midland Central Appraisal District v Joe Mendoza et al	Lot 11, Block 20, Gardens Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1073, Page 226), 410 Mariana Avenue, Account #R000020509
17	TX12658	Midland Central Appraisal District v Montfort Corporation et al	Lot 9, Block 3, Warren Road Subdivision, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1184, Page 482), 1402 W. County Road 132, Account #R000050198
18	TX12658	Midland Central Appraisal District v Montfort Corporation et al	Lot 19, Block 3, Warren Road Subdivision, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1184, Page 482), 1106 W. County Road 132, Account #R000050208
19	TX12658	Midland Central Appraisal District v Montfort Corporation et al	Lot 20, Block 3, Warren Road Subdivision, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1184, Page 482), 1104 W. County Road 132, Account #R000050209
20	TX12658	Midland Central Appraisal District v Montfort Corporation et al	Lot 23, Block 5, Warren Road Subdivision, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1184, Page 482), 1112 W. County Road 133, Account #R000050264
21	TX12658	Midland Central Appraisal District v Montfort Corporation et al	Lot 20, Block 7, Warren Road Subdivision, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1184, Page 482), 1411 W. County Road 135, Account #R000050303
22	TX12665	Midland Central Appraisal District v Carl Busse, Individually and as Independent Executor of the Estate of Rudy I. Busse, deceased et al	6.440 Acres out of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 23, Block 41, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1823, Page 562 SAVE AND EXCEPT Volume 2513, Page 452), Account #R000008840
23	TX12687	Midland Central Appraisal District v William Sewell	3.00 Acres out of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 15, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2260, Page 350), 4310 S. Highway 349, Account #R000005725
24	TX12687	Midland Central Appraisal District v William Sewell	3.040 Acres out of Section 14, Block 39, T-2-S AKA Tract 13, Ridge Heights (Unrecorded) Addition, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2936, Page 114), 4401 S. Highway 349, Account #R000041097
25	TX12713	Midland Central Appraisal District v Michel McKay AKA Michael McKay FDBA Manu Forte Corporation et al	Lots 7 and 8, Block 34, Cowden Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2450, Page 692), Account #R000014961
26	TX12734	Midland Central Appraisal District v Aniceto Silva et al	East 51 feet of Lot 21 and West 39 feet of Lot 22, Block 6, North Boulevard Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2447, Page 726), 721 Shell Avenue, Account #R000033334
27	TX12765	Midland Central Appraisal District v Marylou Alcocer	Lot 19, Block 2, Progress Park Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1664, Page 398 and Document #2008-47547), Account #R000039766
28	TX12767	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jesse R. Carrasco et al	Lot 8, Block 10, Barber Cole Subdivision to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 662, Page 28), Account #R000009960
29	TX12772	Midland Central Appraisal District v Donovan Oliliff et al	The West 17 feet of Lot 4 and the East 40.5 feet of Lot 5, Block 14, Crestview Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 563, Page 339), 3208 Hill Avenue, Account #R000015722
30	TX12772	Midland Central Appraisal District v Donovan Oliliff et al	Lot 16, Block 11, Quail Glen Addition, Amended, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1244, Page 586), 2200 W. County Road 136, Account #R000040068
31	TX12772	Midland Central Appraisal District v Donovan Oliliff et al	The West 39.5 feet of Lot 9 and the East 18 feet of Lot 10, Block 17, Crestview Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 889, Page 205), 3218 Roosevelt Avenue, Account #R000015808
32	TX12793	Midland Central Appraisal District v Lorenzo Hernandez, Jr. et al	Lot 19, Block 5, Section 2, Davis Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Instrument #2011-23016), 1216 East Oak Avenue, Account #R000016150
33	TX12801	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jose Moreno et al	1.730 Acres, more or less, being the North 459 feet of the South 639 feet of Tract 29, Hillcrest Acres Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2964, Page 358), Account #R000025273
34	TX12802	Midland Central Appraisal District v Alex Medrano et al	2.0 Acres out of the East part of the J.S. Moore Survey No. 2, Abstract 1057, Block 37, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1783, Page 38 and Volume 2703, Page 671), 9909 East County Road 127, Account #R000000679
35	TX12823	Midland Central Appraisal District v Rebecca Ann Cedillo	Lot 7, Block 125 (replat), Wilshire Park Addition, to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1672, Page 592), 212 N. Dewberry Drive, Account #R000054960

This sale will be conducted to satisfy the judgment(s) for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interests due on the properties described herein, and for all costs of court and sale.
I do hereby verify that true and correct copies of the foregoing Joint Notice of Sale have been delivered by United States Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, and by regular mail, to each of the Defendants named in each of the numbered and styled causes.

DATED the 27th day of August, 2012 at Midland, Texas
GARY PAINTER
Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

SGT. KEN BOLSTON

Legal & Public Notices

IN THE 318TH DISTRICT COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

IN THE INTEREST OF KRYSLYNN DAVEIGH McBRIDE, A MINOR CHILD — **No. FM-45,016**

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

TO: TWYLAH SUE MEDRANO, and to all whom it may concern, Respondents;

GREETINGS:

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the Clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The first amended petition of Casey Ryan McBride, Petitioner, was filed in the 318th District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 31st day of August, 2012, against Twylah Sue Medrano, Respondent, numbered FM-45,016, and entitled "In The Interest of Kryslynn Daveigh McBride, A Minor Child". The suit is a petition to modify in suit affecting the parent-child relationship.

The Court has authority in this suit to render an order in the child's interest that will be binding on you, including but not limited to, the appointment of Casey Ryan McBride as the parent with the exclusive right to designate the primary residence of the child.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT in the City of Midland, Texas, on this the 5th day of September. 2012.

(seal) Ross Bush, District Clerk
By /s/ Tiffany Goodwin, Deputy

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BITE-SIZED BOOSTS

By MARILYN KENNEDY MELIA
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Everybody knows that to get a good job, you need to get a good education.

But that education doesn't necessarily entail a college degree, finds a new study by the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce.

Earning a "certificate," which can take less than a year to complete, might prove more valuable than traditional degrees, according to the study.

Community colleges or "for-profit" colleges often offer certificate programs, explains Andrew Hansen, research analyst at the Georgetown center. But instead of studying a variety of subjects as one would for a traditional college degree, students pursuing certificates focus on a particular skill within fields like metalworking, office management and electronics.

For sonogram technology or clinical data management are available within the healthcare field.

But not all certificates guarantee a good-paying job, asserts Hansen. "The value of the certificate is tied to being in the right field," he explains.

On average, workers with certificates earn 20 percent more than workers with only high school diplomas. However, men show a better premium for holding certificates, earning on average 27 percent more than male high school graduates. Women certificate holders have an average pay that's 16 percent higher than female high school graduates. The gender discrepancy is typically due to men being drawn to the higher paying fields, says Hansen.

"By far the best paying jobs are in information technology," says Hansen. The report finds that male certificate holders who work in computer and information services earn $72,498 per year, while women certificate holders in that field average $56,664 annually.

Before enrolling, investigate what percent of graduates are actually obtaining jobs and what those jobs pay, suggests Hansen. Some community colleges partner with local business in crafting the training, he adds, and that usually means that certificate graduates are in high demand.

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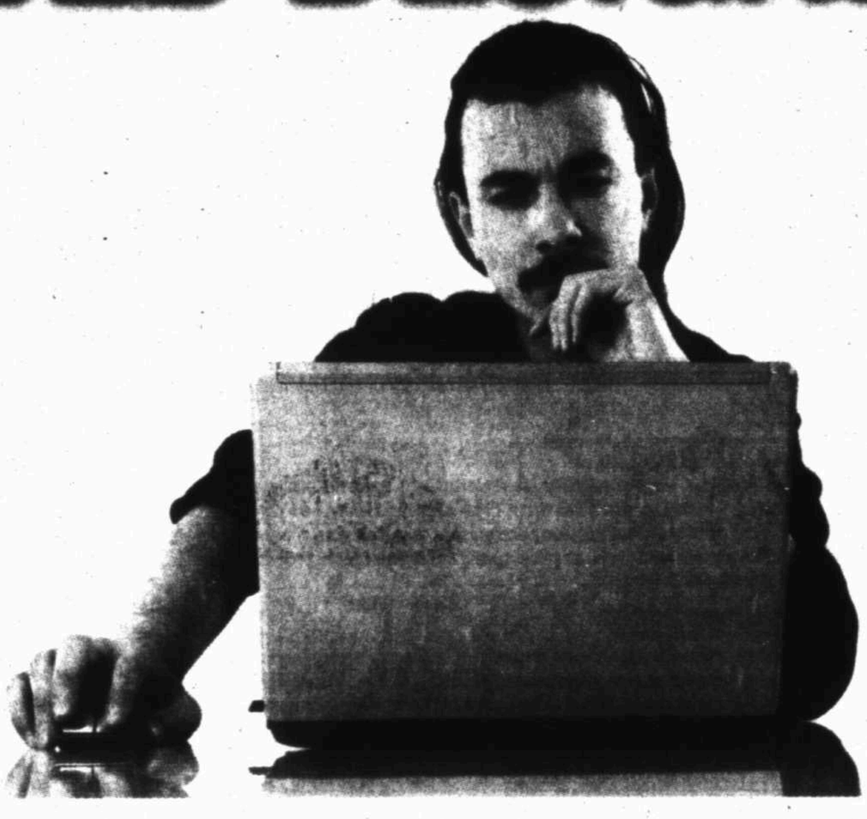
TOP JOBS: WEB DESIGNER



LOOKING FOR A JOB THAT MIXES ARTISTIC ABILITY WITH A LOVE FOR COMPUTERS? WEB DESIGNERS APPLY BOTH SKILLS, MAKING GOOD MONEY AND A LASTING INTERNET PRESENCE IN THE PROCESS.

By TERESA ODLE
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Take a person with artistic ability and add some technology skills, and what do you have? The perfect recipe for a web designer.

Amy Parnell, user experience design manager at LinkedIn in Belmont, Calif., began taking art courses while at Santa Monica High School. "I've always been a painter, a sketcher, a writer, and an analytical thinker," she says. Lacking a professional portfolio, she wound up in a community college entertainment technology program, but the technology at the time was painfully slow. Eventually, her blended skills led her to web design. "The design work was fun, the web was an unexplored and endless creative canvas, and the immediate gratification kept me wanting to do more and more!" Today, Parnell manages a team of designers who help craft user experiences for LinkedIn members.

The Routine: Web design combines a fair amount of client interaction to produce a web site's graphics and appearance. Zac Van Note, a web designer for more than 12 years who lives in Albuquerque, N.M., began his career as a graphic designer. He manages a team of web designers and multimedia developers at Creative Fuel. "I manage to do a fair amount of hands-on work, in addition to management duties," says Van Note. He's also taught hundreds of courses to aspiring web designers.

Hands-on work might include meeting with clients, studying competitors' sites, developing a layout and framework for the site, gathering graphics, evaluating the site's usability, applying design principles and developing and presenting a design document. Web designers work with many other members of web development and information technology teams, and often the skills of web designers and web developers overlap. "Along the way, I've also picked up web development skills," says Van Note. "I've learned basic database and scripting and programming skills in addition to the standard design skills."

Tool Kit: Both Van Note and Parnell balance the worlds of design and technology well, and enjoy doing so. "I often think it's impossible to get everything in one person; it's such a mix," says Parnell. She says the job requires creative vision, visual design, typography and page layout skills, interactive design, technical expertise and communication skills. Van Note agrees, adding that a basic knowledge of web scripting/programming and database design are strong pluses.

Training: Courses in web design and many of the technical programs are available at many community colleges, vocational schools and universities, along with internships. Van Note mentions specific courses, such as HTML, CSS, Javascript and web design, photo and multimedia software among common core classes. Requirements vary from high school diploma with experience to certificate programs, associate or bachelor's degrees.

Ups and Downs: The pay is good, and the outlook means plenty of jobs in communities of all sizes. Working as a team to design and create user experiences is a plus for Parnell, who also loves the products she works on and the connections her work helps people make. Van Note enjoys designing a site's look and feel, along with the user experience. "It is very gratifying to see your ideas take shape and get used by thousands of people," he says. The hours might be long when close to deadlines. And Parnell says, "You have to be able to live and breathe it," but she doesn't see it as a drawback because she loves the work. Van Note says you must stay current with technology and trends. "If you enjoy that kind of challenge, then this might be a good field for you."

The Outlook: Nearly every company needs a web site, and the sites must remain current in look and platforms. For example, many companies are revamping sites to look and function better for users accessing them from tablets and smart phones. Growth is expected to continue, at up to 22 percent through 2020, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Pay: You can make good money once established by working on your own, or by working your way up. Web designers earn an average of $52,000 a year, or $50 an hour as freelancers, according to a 2011 AIGA/Aquent survey. Senior designers and developers earn more.

The Way There: Complement your current design and technology skills to become a web designer and learn on the job, or at a certificate or community college program. "A strong portfolio of at least two to three complete web sites is also important when you're looking for work," says Van Note. If you have the aptitude and the desire, this is a great career path. "My dad told me once, 'Amy, find something you love, and then find a way to get paid for it. That's real success,'" says Parnell.

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JOB HUNTING

CURE THE NOT-HIRED BLUES

Sometimes you just get a feeling in the interview. Everything seemed right. But days later, you get the news: They hired someone else. Some people have a hard time moving beyond the disappointment. Here's how to move from rejection at one position to getting hired at another:

• Don't take it personally. There can be a number of reasons why you didn't get the job you wanted. Many times, it's beyond your control. When an employer has a number of equally qualified candidates, they look for something that can tip the scale. Move on and focus on things you can change.

• Evaluate yourself. Be careful with your paper application. Always ask for two in case you make a mistake. Fill out every item completely.

• Let a friend look at your resume. Sometimes we have a hard time being objective about our own product.

• Look like someone who will fit in. Dress like people who work in your department.

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Midland, TX 79701
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SStubbs@fcbtexas.com
EOE

CLERICAL & ADMINISTRATIVE

Book Keeper/Office Manager

Confidential FT

Independent oil and gas company seeks Office Manager/Bookkeeper. The successful candidate should be well versed in Quick Books, Accounts Receivable/Payable, JIB's, Revenue Disbursement. MicroSoft Word and Excel are essential. OGAS software very helpful. RRC and NMOCD reporting a plus. Salary commensurate to experience. P- 111 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 E. Illinois Midland, TX 79701.

Evening Receptionist & Weekend Receptionist

Ellis Funeral Home FT/PT

Evening Receptionist
This position is on an as needed basis. Duties include setting up for visitations, greeting people as they come in, answering questions for family and guests and making sure things go smoothly. Also, closing building for the evening and some general clerical duties.

Weekend Receptionist
This position is Saturday 8am to 5pm and Sunday 1pm to 5pm. Duties include answering phones, greeting people as they come in, occasional printing of funeral materials, and general clerical duties.

Come by 801 Andrew Highway to fill out an application.

Office Position

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FT Office postion with benefits. M-F 8-5. Advanced computer skills including Microsoft Office Professional. Accuracy, Multi Tasking and Dependability essential. Submit resume to chughes@wtagc.org or call 325.676.7447.

Oil Field Supply Store Purchasing Agent

Confidential FT

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Operations Assistant
Job # USPT12-06

Starting Salary: up to $42,960 (salary commensurate with experience)

The United States Pretrial Services Office, Midland Division, is currently accepting applications for the position of Operations Assistant.

POSITION OVERVIEW:

The incumbent will professionally answer telephones, greet the public, etc. In addition, selected candidate will obtain detailed information on new cases; file; maintain case documents; organize and prepare case files; data entry; maintain office equipment and supplies; process mail; assist with special projects; etc.; and all other duties as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Position requires at least 2 years of clerical or administrative experience that provided direct customer contact on a daily basis. Legal experience in a civil and/or criminal environment preferred. Outstanding customer service, communication, and organizational skills are required. Must have the ability to handle more than one task at a time in a high volume area, and prioritize and manage own workload. Proficient data entry skills required. The candidate must possess the ability to communicate effectively with a wide variety of people of diverse backgrounds and to work harmoniously in a team-based environment. Bilingual preferred; not required.

APPLICATION PROCESS:

Qualified candidates may apply by mailing a cover letter (include job title and number listed above), detailed resume, salary history or classification level, and an e-mail address and daytime telephone number to:

United States District Court
Attn: Human Resources
727 E. Cesar E. Chavez Blvd., Suite A-403
San Antonio, Texas 78206
Position Closing Date: September 21, 2012

The Court is not authorized to reimburse travel expenses for interviews or relocation. This position is subject to mandatory electronic direct deposit of salary payments. Please note the best qualified candidates will be tested to determine level of skill/knowledge and final candidates will undergo a fingerprint and background check.

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Permian Basin Community Centers

Permian Basin Community Centers is seeking

Database Administator

Permian Basin Community Centers is seeking a Database Administrator to manage SQL Server and Sharepoint installations, creates custom database and web solutions, as well as, to write reports based on the clinical data system. Salaried position with a competitive salary, full benefit package, including, outstanding health coverage, affordable dependent health coverage, retirement, life insurance, scheduled pay increases, optional cafeteria coverage for dental insurance, vision insurance, and AFLAC, and paid leave.

All applicants must have a valid Texas Driver's License, proof of auto liability insurance coverage, and will be subject to a criminal history background check. For additional information and qualifications for all positions, see our electronic application and current job listing available at www.pbmhmr.com. For questions, contact the Human Resources Department at 432-570-3322.

Receptionist/Admin Assistant

Natural Gas Services Group FT

Due to promotion, NGSG has an immediate opening for a Receptionist/Admin Assistant. Must have experience answering multi-line phone while providing administrative support. This individual must be detail oriented and have intermediate to advance skill in Microsoft Excel and Word. Excellent Salary and Benefit package. For more information or to submit resume contact employment@ngsgi.com or call 432-262-2700.

RECEPTIONIST

Previous experience required. AP and AR a plus. Call **432-684-5900** or send resume to **ppi@preferred-personnel.com**

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Reception/Office Clerical

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Midland Park Mall is seeking Part-Time Guest Service Representatives. Guest Service Representative is responsible for product sales, responding to Guest inquires, providing exceptional level of services to Guests and Merchants, answering phones and supporting promotions and marketing events. Must have strong selling background, general mathematical and effective communications skills, be computer literate, able to multi-task and work a flexible schedule including weekdays, weeknights, weekends and holidays. Interested candidates should call 432-694-1664 or send resume to MKincheloe@simon.com. Simon Property Group, Inc., is an equal opportunity employer.

PART TIME POSITION AVAILABLE, $11/HOUR

PSI provides licensing examinations and electronic fingerprinting services nationwide. PSI has an opening for Part Time Test Proctor; currently, the schedule is Thursday approx 10 hrs and Saturdays approx 5 hrs with flexibility to work extra hrs based on test volume. Paid Training provided. Email your resume to: proctor@psionline.com and put MIDLAND in the subject field of email. Pay $11/ hr.

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Full Time Position

Child Care Specialist-Assistant
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For more detailed information, log on to
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Part Time Teachers

The Sylvan Learning Center PT

Sylvan is looking for dynamic part-time certified teachers to instruct students of all age groups in our individualized educational programs. We emphasize positive reinforcement and self-esteem, and offer a caring learning environment for our students. EC-4 certification preferred but all considered. Primarily late afternoon and evening hours. Please call. Sylvan Learning Center (432)520-9411

TEACHER AID and NURSE

Harmony Schools are seeking dedicated educators for the following positions: **Teacher Aid** and **Nurse**. Associate degree in a directly related field is required. Submit your application online at **https://www.hsaodessa.org** OR E-Mail your resume to: **hsarl@harmonytx.org**.

UTPB The University of Texas of the Permian Basin
Odessa, Texas

BUSINESS COUNSELOR
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Under general supervision, provides business management advising to potential and current small business owners; presents training workshops and seminars on a variety of business, operational, and management topics.

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ENERGY & UTILITIES

UPCO

CUSTOMER SERVICE/YARD PERSON

POSITION SUMMARY
Full time, (7:00am - 4:00pm, M-F). Responsible for material handling and counter sales, Starting pay, $15hr. DOE. Benefits offered after 90 days.
ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS
- Receive inventory, transfer, shelve, pull, pack, load, and unload material.
- Clean and maintain a safe work environment.
- Customer service skills.
- Operate material handling equipment such as forklift and remote control overhead crane.

QUALIFICATIONS
- High School Diploma or General Education Degree (GED).
- Organized and can follow a systematic method of performing tasks.
- Adapt easily to change in the workplace.
- Ability to communicate effectively with others.
- Computer knowledge, proficiency in Microsoft Office applications (Word, Excel, and Outlook) preferred.
- Valid Driver's License.

EXPERIENCE
Oilfield supply, shipping/receiving or customer service for one to two years. Forklift operating.

Please mail, email or fax your resume to the following address:

UPCO, Inc.
12506W. Hwy. 80 East
Odessa, TX. 79765
Fax 617-0397
thunter@upcoinc.com

Maintenance Supervisor

H2 Oil Recovery Services FT

H2Oil Disposal and Recovery Services is looking for a Maintenance Supervisor to join our team; prior experience with Planned Maintenance systems is a must. Position is responsible for maintaining optimal status of machinery & associated systems, including performing scheduled and emergency repairs, recommending ways to improve operations, and purchasing parts as needed. You will manage team of mechanical assistants, therefore strong communication skills are key. Our company offers full benefits, paid vacation and sick days, and a quarterly bonus system based on performance.
Submit resumes electronically to
humanresources@212resources.com or mail to
H2Oil Disposal and Recovery Services, 14950 Heathrow
Forest Pkwy Suite 150, Houston, TX 77032,
Attn: James Blythe.

Sharyland Utilities

Meter Reader - Stanton, TX

Sharyland Utilities, an electric utility, is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Meter Reader in our Stanton Division. This position is responsible for performing duties associated with reading, setting, and disconnecting meters at customer facilities. This position requires a highly motivated individual that is dedicated to discipline, teamwork, superior service, and customer satisfaction. The company expects the personnel in this position to safely, promptly and efficiently carry out both written and oral instructions.

Furthermore, the applicant must have the ability to observe all applicable safety rules and regulations and possess a high school diploma or equivalent. To be considered for the position, please complete the online application by clicking on the Career Opportunities link at **www.sharyland.com**. For further information, please contact Human Resources at (432) 684-0317 or (432) 684-0339. No resumes accepted. This position will be open until filled. Sharyland Utilities is an equal opportunity employer.

Operators, Foremans, & Asset Managers

BreitBurn Energy FT

BreitBurn Energy, an independent oil and gas company focused on acquisition, exploitation, and development of oil and gas properties, is looking for talented people to join its expanding Team. We are looking for experienced Operators with 5+ years' experience, Production Foreman with 15+ years' experience, and an Asset Manager with 15+ years' experience. All positions are located 30 miles northeast of Midland.
All interested candidates, please send your resume to the Human Resources Department at HR@breitburn.com or at 515 S. Flower Street, Suite 4800, Los Angeles, CA 90071.
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ENERGY & UTILITIES

Plunger Lift Field Technician
Production Lift System, Inc FT
Production Lift System, Inc. is looking for a Plunger Lift Field Technician. 3 plus year experience preferred. We are a growing company with focus on quality service. We offer good pay, good benefits and opportunity for growth. Good character and a valid driver's license required. Fill out application at: #14 E. Industrial Loop Midland, or send resume to: PO BOX 9423, Midland, TX 79708. Email hgarza@productionlift.com

Public Works Director
City of Marfa FT
City of Marfa is accepting applications for the position of Public Works Director. Applicants must have a High School diploma or GED, a Texas Driver's License and minimum of Texas (TCEQ) class C licenses in water and waste water. The position requires experience supervising public works employees, operating ground water/waste water distribution and collection system, and with completing and filing government reports, also knowledge of testing procedures and federal and state regulations. Good communication and people skills are also required. Applicants will be subject to background check and pre employment drug and alcohol tests. For additional information contact City Hall 432-729-4315. Applications may be picked up at City Hall, 113 South Highland Street Marfa, Texas. The City of Marfa is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Position is open until filled.

Sharyland Utilities

System Dispatcher - Stanton, TX

Sharyland Utilities, an electric utility, is seeking qualified applicants for the position of System Dispatcher in our Stanton Division. This position is responsible for maintaining the Operations Control Center on a 24 hours a day/7 days a week basis with constant monitoring of the radio, phone and SCADA System. The System Dispatcher will answer incoming service and outage calls and dispatch crews as required, document service orders and updates to the computer database in a timely manner, and maintain an accurate and legible set of records at all times.

Furthermore, the applicant must have the ability to observe all applicable safety rules and regulations, have experience with an electric utility, and possess a high school diploma or equivalent. To be considered for the position, please complete the online application by clicking on the Career Opportunities link at **www.sharyland.com**. No resumes accepted. This position will be open until filled. Sharyland Utilities is an equal opportunity employer.

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- A Bachelor's degree or higher in engineering required
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VP of Engineering
Peak Completion Technologies seeks VP of Engineering in Midland, TX. to develop & test new completion procedure technologies. Requires Bachelors in Mechanical Engineering, 5 years experience as Engineer & working knowledge of downhole/multilateral well completions. Resumes to Ray Hofman, P.O. Box 5786, Midland, TX. 79704

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Full Time

The successful candidate will be energetic with the ability to function in a high-volume, fast paced environment. Experience working with extractions, oral surgery and dentures is helpful. Pay is commensurate with experience.

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TEXAS ONCOLOGY

Texas Oncology, P.A., an affiliate of US Oncology, the largest oncology network in the nation, has the following opening at the Allison Cancer Center.

Charge Entry Specialist
- Responsible for accurate posting and balancing of charges
- Medical business office and data entry experience required

US Oncology offers competitive salaries.
Interested candidates should forward resume to:
Attn: Carmen Cross, Allison Cancer Center,
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INTERVIEW LOCATION:
Saturday, September 15, 2012 — 10am - 3pm
La Quinta Inn & Suites Midland North
Conference Room
2606 North Loop 250 West, Midland, TX 79707

Must be able to pass a Federal Background Investigation To include Criminal, Employment & Credit

NOTES:
1. Due to limited space, please do not bring family and friends to interview unless they are also seeking employment.
2. It is a possibility that your interview session may last up to 2 hours. Please be prepared.
3. Copies of Documents needed for your interview:
   a. Birth Certificate
   b. Driver License
   c. Social Security Card
   d. College or High School Diploma
   (Transcripts with graduation date are acceptable.)
   e. DD 214 Form (Military Only)

Home Care Supervisor
Confidential FT
Home health agency is seeking experienced primary home care supervisor for their existing program(s). The candidate will have at least 2 years experience in primary home care program or equivalent. The candidate will also have previous experience as a supervisor and successfully completed 2 years of college and/or be a license professional. This position is administrative, but will require being in the field caring for the sick and assisting with ADL's. Candidate must also pass a background check & drug test to qualify for this position. Salary depending on experience. Send resume to: P-141 Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 E. Illinois Midland, TX 79701.

LPC/LCDC/Social Worker
Midland Addiction Treatment Center PT
Monday-Friday 6:45am-10:45am
Treatment planning/Case management. Personal days/CEU days. Paid holidays. Fax resume to 800-671-8364.

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Salary positions available

IDD Continuity of Care/Intake Specialist– Midland – Assist eligible individuals with IDD in accessing services that will help that individual achieve a quality of life.
IDD Respite Provider – Midland – Provide respite services to individuals with IDD working a designated shift or on an as needed basis. Responsible for daily supervision, care training, assessment and assistance to individuals receiving respite services.
Community Service Aid – Midland – Supervise consumers attending our vocational workshop, provide quality control on job contacts, maintain client attendance records.
IDD Service Coordinator – Odessa – Assist eligible individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities in accessing medical, social, educational, and other appropriate services.
Financial Support Clerk – Midland – Verify Medicaid and other third party payer information for consumers. Collect financial information needed to determine eligibility.
Rehab Provider or Service Coordinator (Qualified Mental Health Professional) – Midland, Odessa, and Fort Stockton - Provide rehabilitative, medical, service coordination and case management services to eligible adults in the community setting.
Certified Prevention Specialist Intern– Midland – Provide indicated prevention services to youth ages 14-17.
Early Childhood Intervention Specialist – Midland - Provider education services and case management to infants and children 0-3 years of age.
Licensed Vocational Nurse – Midland and Odessa – Provide services in our residential substance abuse treatment facility, individuals with IDD program, and HIV/AIDS primary medical care and essential support services program.

Hourly positions available

Counselor Intern or Residential Monitor – Odessa – Provide daily support to individuals in a residential substance use treatment facility. Earn valuable hours toward your chemical dependency counselor license
Employment Specialist Aide – Midland – Train and assist individuals with disabilities in learning how to keep a job in the community. Learn the job responsibilities and then teach them to the new employee while promoting confidence, safety, and job security.
Community Living Instructor – Midland and Odessa – Responsible for the daily supervision, care training, assessment, and assistance of individuals with IDD. Work a designated shift or request to work on an "as needed basis".

All applicants must have a valid Texas Driver's License, proof of auto liability insurance coverage, and will be subject to a criminal history background check. For additional information and qualifications for all positions, see our electronic application and current job listing available at www.pbmhmr.com. For questions, contact the Human Resources Department at 432-570-3322.

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Home Health Agency Hiring!

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For immediate consideration, please e-mail your resume directly to:

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Director of Human Resources
E-mail: tina.mparker@healthsouth.com
Phone: 432-520-1607 Fax: 432-520-1704
Website: www.HealthSouth.com/careers

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Seeking full-time Oral Surgery Assistant in Midland. RDA a plus. Great work environment and benefits. Please email resume to: resumes@pboms.com or fax to: 620-0813.

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TECHNICAL SUPPORT SPECIALIST

The Technical Support Specialist will provide hardware, software and operating system support to local and remote end-users as well as technical guidance in the area of desktop hardware, software, and related peripherals. Install, configure, support, test and troubleshoot all hardware and software issues on end user workstations. Excellent customer service, verbal, and written communication skills required. Must have the ability to transport desktop and related equipment between campuses. Must have the ability to participate in rotation after-hour on call and be available for weekend and late night work when special projects require.

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The Springboard Center is a state of the art facility for the treatment of addictive disease offering detoxification, inpatient residential, and intensive outpatient services for adult men and women.

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Accountant - Flexible Hours Monday through Friday. Duties include: AP/AR; payroll; bank reconciliations; monthly financial reports; supervise billing & collections; manage employee benefits; and preparing budget.

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. Bilingual preferred, but not required.

Please submit resumes to:
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Promoting Behavioral & Developmental Health

The ECI Part time Speech Language Pathologist is Responsible for assisting families in gaining access to needed services and supports as outlined in the Individualized Family Service Plan. This person is the primary contact for each family assigned and must have a considerable knowledge for speech delayed and/or communication disordered children (0- 3), medical treatment facilities arid community resources. Duties include the following activities: referral and intake, service coordination, transitioning, identification of additional resources/services, public awareness, tracking of deadlines, coordination of and participation in initial and ongoing developmental assessments program planning on an interdisciplinary team, and direct services to children requiring speech services. Travel is required 80% of the time within twelve county service areas. Master degree major in Speech, Language or Communication Disorders. Must have current licensure as Speech Language Pathologist $40.00 per hr.

The ECI Service Coordinator is responsible for assisting families in gaining access to needed services and supports as outlined in the Individualized Family Service Plan (IFSP). Primary contact for each family assigned and must have considerable knowledge in the functioning of social services, medical treatment facilities and community resources. Duties include the following activities: referral and intake, service coordination, transitioning, identification of additional assessments, service/services, public awareness, tracking of deadlines, coordination of and participation in initial and ongoing developmental assessments, service planning on an interdisciplinary team and providing developmental services using a routines based intervention strategy. Travel is required 80% of the time. Employee is required to use their personal vehicle/ or an agency/rental vehicle. All employees are required to have a personal vehicle available for work purposes and maintain current, valid vehicle liability on the personal vehicle. Personal vehicle usage is subject to Center authorized mileage reimbursement rates. LPC, Social Worker, BSRN,LMFT or Bachelor's Degree which includes a minimum of 18 hrs of course credit relevant to early childhood development, human development or early childhood special education $17.36-$21 .15 hr ($36,108-$43,992 annually) Salary Dependent on Experience Midland/Odessa/Monahans area

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ANSWER:

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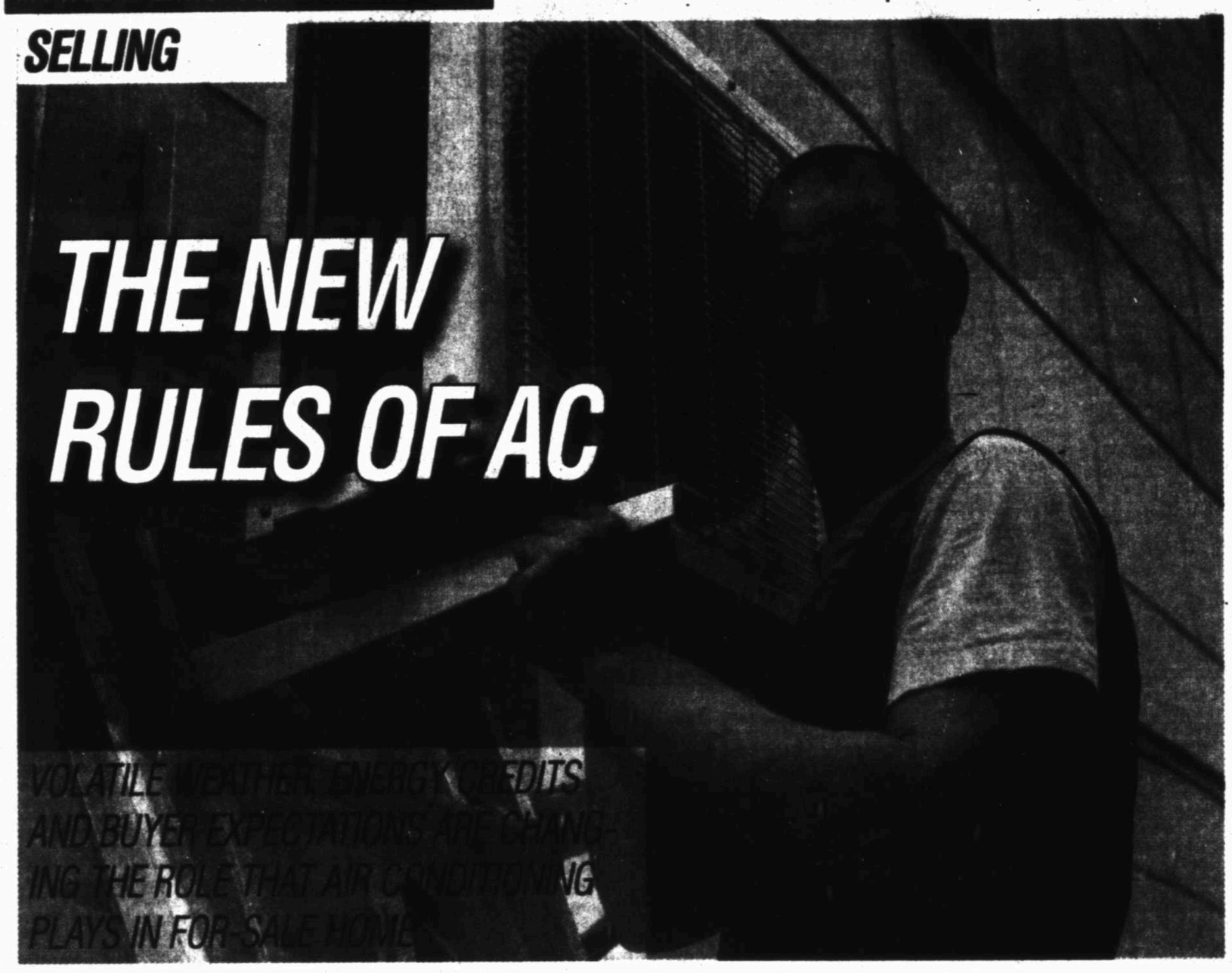

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VOLATILE WEATHER, ENERGY CREDITS AND BUYER EXPECTATIONS ARE CHANGING THE ROLE THAT AIR CONDITIONING PLAYS IN FOR-SALE HOMES

By BARBARA BALLINGER
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The sweltering summer in parts of the country has pushed efficient, quiet central air-conditioning systems to the top of many buyers' wish lists, according to real estate experts across the nation.

"I'd put it among today's top essentials," says James Lowenstern, president of Castles Unlimited, a real estate firm in Newton, Mass.

Sellers must decide whether installing central air is a worthwhile investment compared to noisier, less-efficient window units. Central air systems are usually much pricier, depending on a home's size, condition, whether it has a furnace and ductwork and the size and quality of the system.

As with other major home improvements, value gained depends on what nearby competitors are doing, says James Kish, with Control Air Service in Anaheim, Calif.

Currently, central air is critical for clients of Chicago real estate agent Brad Lippitz, of Prudential Rubloff Properties – but it wasn't always that way. The city has seen multiple 100-degree days this summer; twenty years ago when Lippitz started listing homes, he rarely saw central AC. A central system is also a must-have in Atlanta, with its long, hot summers, says salesperson Barb St. Amant of Harry Norman, Realtors.

But it's rare in California's Bay Area except for very upscale homes, says designer Pamela Baird with KB Associates in San Mateo, Calif. "It's not something needed, except for a few days a year. In early July, it was a nice balmy 63 degrees here," she says.

While an updated cooling system can be a boon to the current homeowner and may help the property sell faster, it usually won't increase home value, St. Amant says. In contrast, an older AC unit may bring down price, she says. To allow the buyer to choose his or her preferred system, it may be best to add an air conditioning allowance to the real estate contract.

When selecting a central air conditioning system, be sure to ask about rebates from energy credits, warranties and maintenance requirements.

If the home doesn't already have air ducts, a ductless system is an efficient option. In this case, the condenser is located outdoors and connected to individual air-handling units by smaller pipes. The units can be placed on walls in rooms throughout the house.

One unit might run between $2,000 and $5,000; each additional unit adds about $1,000 to the cost, says Tim Brizendine, cooling product manager for manufacturer Lennox Industries, Dallas.

For most people, traditional ducted central AC is the easier choice. If a house already has a furnace and air ducts, the traditional system is less costly to add than a ductless system.

The home must have a sufficient number of ducts in the right width, says Glenn Hourahan, vice president of technology, Air Conditioning Contractors of America in Arlington, Va.

Also critical is the right size condenser and a suitable evaporator coil. The size of condenser should be based on load calculation – the home's size, insulation and windows. "A 2,000-square-foot home in Chicago might require a 3-ton system, but the number of windows and which direction they face affect the choice," says Randy A. Goldfein, operations manager at Abt Electronics in Glenview, Ill.

In hotter climes like Texas, the same house might need a 4-ton system, Brizendine says.

And if your home is large, you may want multiple-zone systems to control the temperature in separate areas, Brizendine says.

To achieve greatest efficiency, locate the condenser outside and mount the evaporator coil to the furnace. Costs vary. An efficient system plus installation for a 2,000-square-foot, one-story home might run as much as $8,000, Goldfein says.

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REMODELING

WHAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU?

Evolving lifestyles and home use change the way people look at remodeling projects

The first question Newport Beach, Calif., architect David Kosco asks new clients is, "How formal are you?"

The answer can tell a home designer a lot about a family's needs. "You find out if they require separate spaces, which are necessary for a more formal lifestyle – like a dining room for formal entertaining," Kosco says.

"We also talk a lot about how the family interacts," he continues. "If they don't spend much time in the bedrooms, for instance, we may want to limit square footage there."

Your home is a big investment, and ideally, every inch will strategically accommodate the living patterns of your family.

Home design evolves along with changing lifestyle patterns, Kosco explains, so take note of your family's habits.

Think not only about your current home needs, but what's likely to be needed in the future, says Kermit Baker, economist with the American Institute of Architects.

Surveys by the AIA show there is a significant uptick in home improvements that accommodate aging, such as first-floor bathrooms, Baker says.

"It's hard for people to imagine themselves getting older," he adds. "But architects are encouraging homeowners in their fifties to look ahead."

Since the recession, there has also been a rise in people working from home, Baker says, and as a result, "home offices are another design trend."

Multi-generational households also took hold in the last few recessionary years, spawning new space needs, he adds. These families still want a large kitchen and living space to interact, but also require footage devoted to private spaces like master bedrooms – with some homes adding two master suites.

Even with just minor renovating, families reshape existing spaces, Kosco says. "I designed the homes in the neighborhood where I live, and have been able to see how they've evolved," he says. For instance, "Over time, many of the families have turned formal dining and living rooms into more casual media rooms."

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There is nothing ordinary about this large family-friendly home. It offers a VERY versatile floor plan with tons of open space and storage galore.

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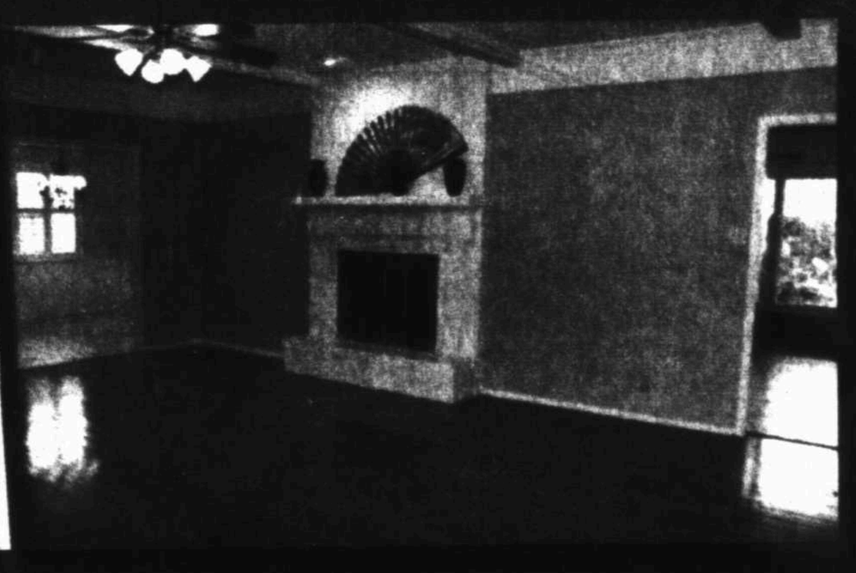
The beautiful wood floors pave the way down the long hallway that leads into four over-sized bedrooms, each with lovely plush carpeting. Each room is equipped with its very own walk-in closet and fantastic view that is luxuriously decorated with plantation shutters. As you round the corner, the sequestered master bedroom is a personal oasis. A comfortable and generously sized room is exactly what you need after a long day. You'll be sure to get restful night's sleep.....guaranteed! The morning brings a fresh start to another day and with an extravagant master bathroom to get ready in, a stress free start is guaranteed!



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Do You Know What Impacts Your Credit Score?

Take This Quiz and Find Out

According to credit experts, 42% of U.S. consumers have credit scores between 550 and 699. As a result, these consumers typically don't qualify for preferred interest rates and, depending on their overall credit profile, they may not even qualify for certain loans and credit cards.

As a member of the Top 5 in Real Estate Network®, I have worked with many clients throughout my years in the business and have seen first-hand how credit scores can wreak havoc on securing a favorable mortgage. Most clients I work with don't have a clear picture of what impacts their credit profile and, more importantly, don't know what steps they can take to help improve it. I find this short quiz, from credit consultants ApprovalGuard.com, to be immensely helpful when it comes to understanding how your credit profile works. Take a few minutes to see if your credit knowledge is up to par.

1. To have the best credit-profile impact, what is the maximum amount of your monthly credit line that should be used?
a) 70%
b) 30%
c) 50%

2. What is the number-one contributing factor to a good credit score?
a) Length of credit history
b) Amounts you owe
c) Payment history

3. If you pay 2% each month on your credit card (typical minimum payment), when will you pay off a $3,000 balance at 10% interest?
a) 18 years
b) 6 years
c) 3 years

4. After paying off a high-interest credit card, you should:
a) Continue using it occasionally
b) Close the account
c) Use the full amount of available credit every month

5. Applying for credit cards in order to just receive a free sign-up gift (t-shirts, mugs, etc.) has no impact on my credit profile?
True or False

6. Rewards points on credit cards are a good deal when:
a) I get cash back
b) I get free airline tickets
c) I carry no balance each month

7. To have a credit score, I must have at least one creditor reporting activity on my credit report for:
a) 12 months
b) 8 months
c) 6 months

8. Credit bureaus that manage your personal credit report data and credit scores are a:
a) Government entity
b) Non-profit agency
c) Regular business corporation

9. Banks and credit card companies think you are creditworthy by how many credit offers you receive by mail?
True or False

10. Credit scores are used by lenders mainly to:
a) Tell how I compare to other consumers
b) Tell if I make my payments on time
c) Predict the likeliness that I will repay my loan on time

Answers: 1 – c, 2 – c, 3 – a, 4 – a, 5 – False, 6 – c, 7 – c, 8 – c, 9 – False, 10 – c

If you find you answered more than half of these questions wrong, you're not alone, says ApprovalGuard, whose surveys reveal that the majority of consumers do not know the answers to these and similar types of questions. The good news is it's not too late. With a good understanding and proper guidance of how credit works, consumers can learn how to effectively manage their personal credit profile.

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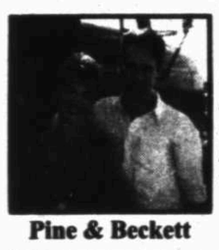

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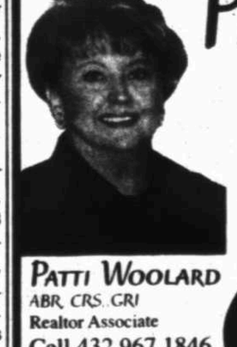

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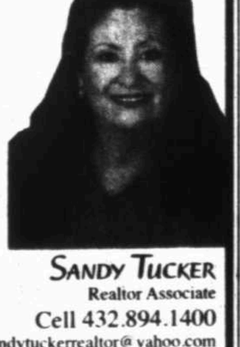

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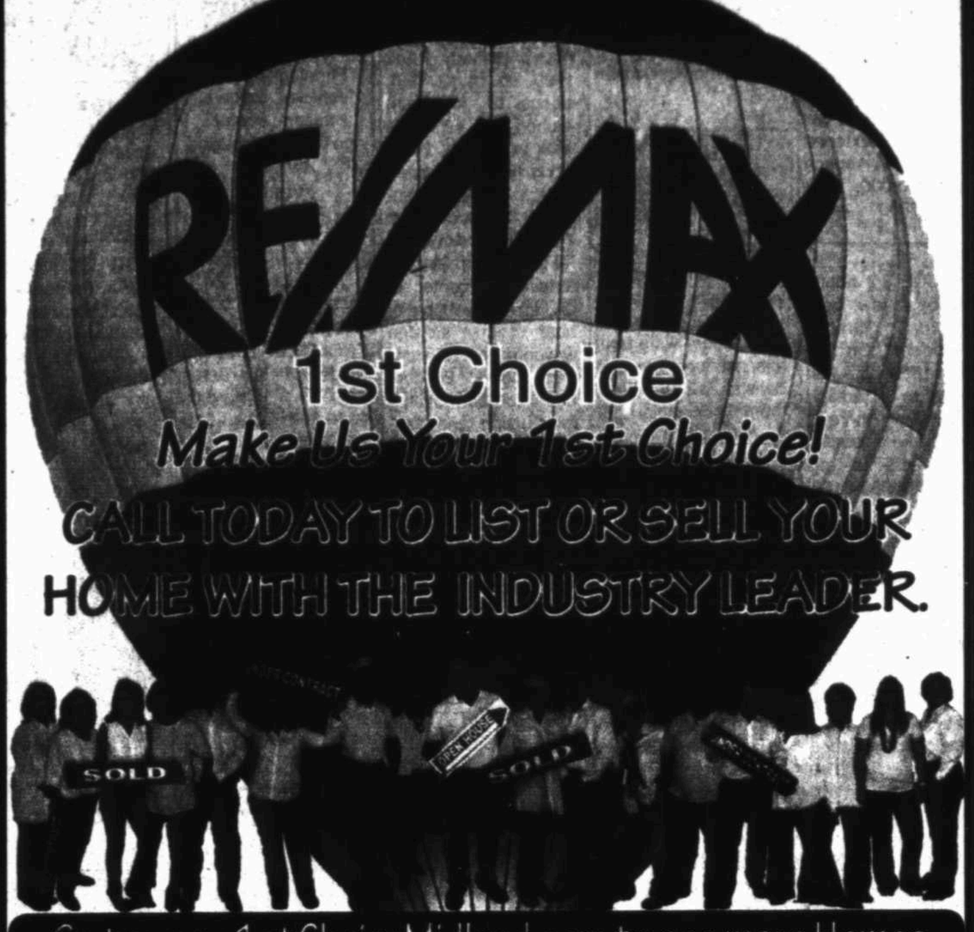

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112 E. Cottonwood-3/2, new construction ... $155,900
3903 Tanner Dr.-3/2 ... $143,500
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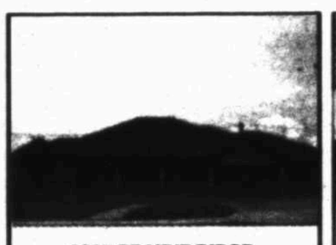
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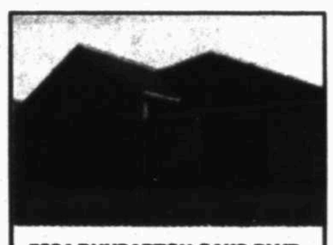
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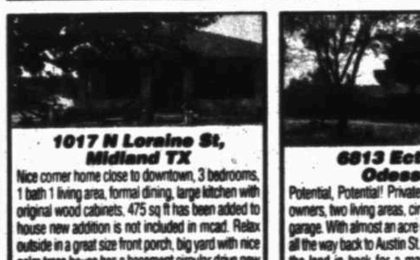
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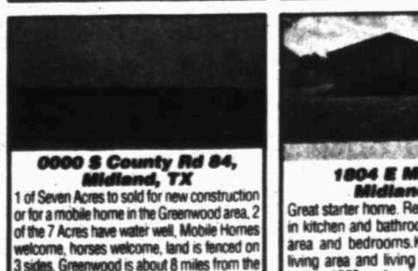
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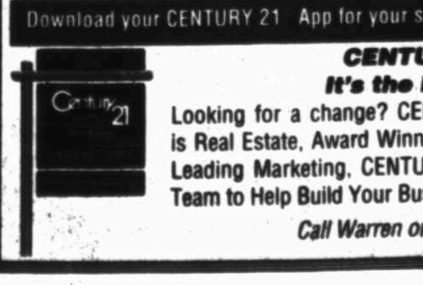
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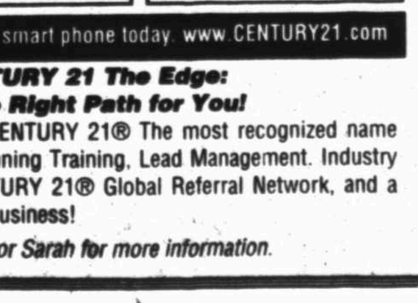

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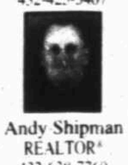
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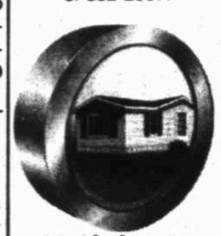

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Nicely updated home on corner lot! 4 Bed/2.5 Bath w/2 car garage! Hot tub! Covered patio! Recent roof! Fresh paint! Hardwood floors throughout! Updated kitchen w/granite! Updated lighting! Ceramic tile! Updated bathrooms! Sec. Gate! Sprinkler system! Sec. Fence! Sec. Lighting! Sec. Cameras! Sec. Alarm! Sec. Door! Sec. Door! Sec. Door

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OPEN 1:00-2:00

2806 FANNIN
$184,900
3 bdrm, 2 bath, over 2300 sq. ft. Workshop!
Shown by Jennifer Martin

OPEN 1:00-2:00

2207 HARVARD
$324,900
Below appraised value, beautiful updating.
Shown by Sam McCrary

OPEN 1:00-2:30

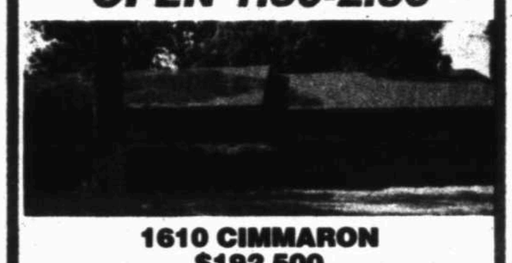
5003 MONTICELLO
$285,000
Beautiful, low maint., 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath.
Shown by Lavonne Johnson

OPEN 1:30-2:30

1804 CASTLEFORD
$329,900
Absolutely breathtaking 4 bed, 3 bath.
Shown by Angie McKay

OPEN 1:30-2:30

419 CHARISMATIC DR.
$589,000
Just over an acre lot!!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30

1610 CIMMARON
$192,500
Old Midland, many upgrades in this spacious family home!
Shown by Ruth Young

OPEN 1:30-2:30

4501 DENGAR AVE.
$200,000
Nice 3/2 w/tons of tile!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

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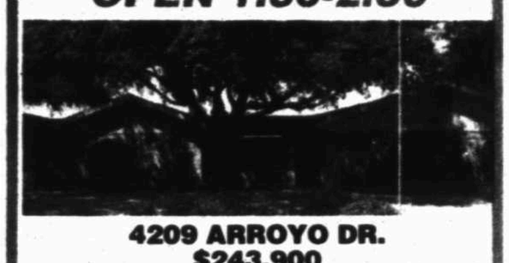

4209 ARROYO DR.
$243,900
Fabulous low maint. townhome! Awesome granite & stainless appliances!
Shown by Cheryl Parrish

OPEN 1:30-2:30

4911 LEARMONT
$287,500
Space abounds inside & outside in this 4BR on a cul-de-sac!
Shown by Elisia Flatt

OPEN 1:30-2:30

4813 RANGEWOOD CT.
$487,000
4 bedrooms, 3 baths!
Shown by Deborah Boler

OPEN 2:00-3:30

3916 NORTHFIELD
$327,500
Sparkling pool, 4 bed, cul-de-sac.
Shown by Debbie Hatfield

OPEN 2:00-3:30

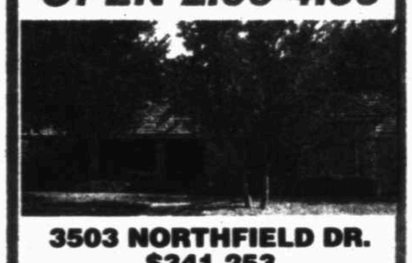
2502 METZ
$298,000
Wonderful floor plan w/4 bdrm & 3 LA's.
Shown by Virginia Elizondo

OPEN 2:30-3:30

2102 S. CO. RD. 1128
$825,000
Sumptously updated almost 8 irrigated acres. 3/4.5.
Shown by Sam McCrary

OPEN 2:30-3:30

3103 W. LOUISIANA
$159,900
Very open floorplan, 3BR/2BA, 2LA/2DA.
Shown by Ashley St John

OPEN 2:00-4:00

3503 NORTHFIELD DR.
$341,253
Fabulous home with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2LA's, 2DA's and covered patio.
Shown by Sandy J. Hanson

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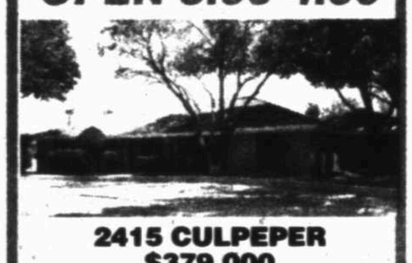
2415 CULPEPER
$379,000
As close to new construction as you'll find!
Shown by Angie McKay

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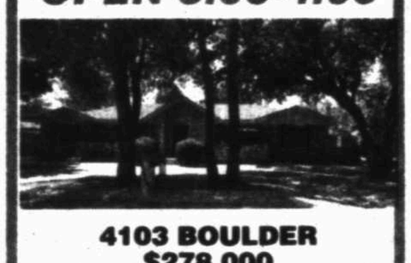
4103 BOULDER
$278,000
Quiet neighborhood, workshop, storage galore, great floor plan!
Shown by Ruth Young

OPEN 3:30-4:30

6407 SEQUOIA DR.
$450,000
Fantastic outdoor kitchen!
Shown by Mark Philliber

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2648 E. FM 1212, STANTON, TX.
MLS #91628
Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819

3010 WHITTLE WAY - $215,000
MLS #91639
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4904 LEISURE DR. - $149,900
MLS #91620
Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818

3211 SYCAMORE AVE. - $69,000
MLS #91625
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2202 WESTERN - $235,000
MLS #91633
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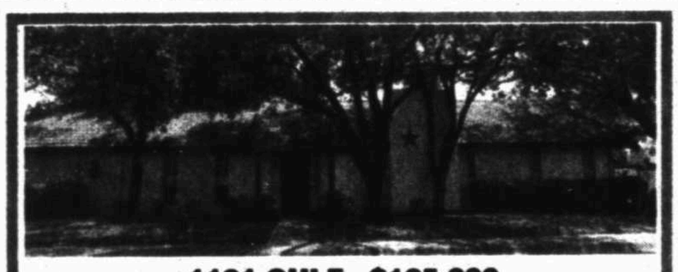
1101 GULF - $165,000
MLS #91641
Jane Wolf 352-4808

2801 DOUGLAS - $248,000
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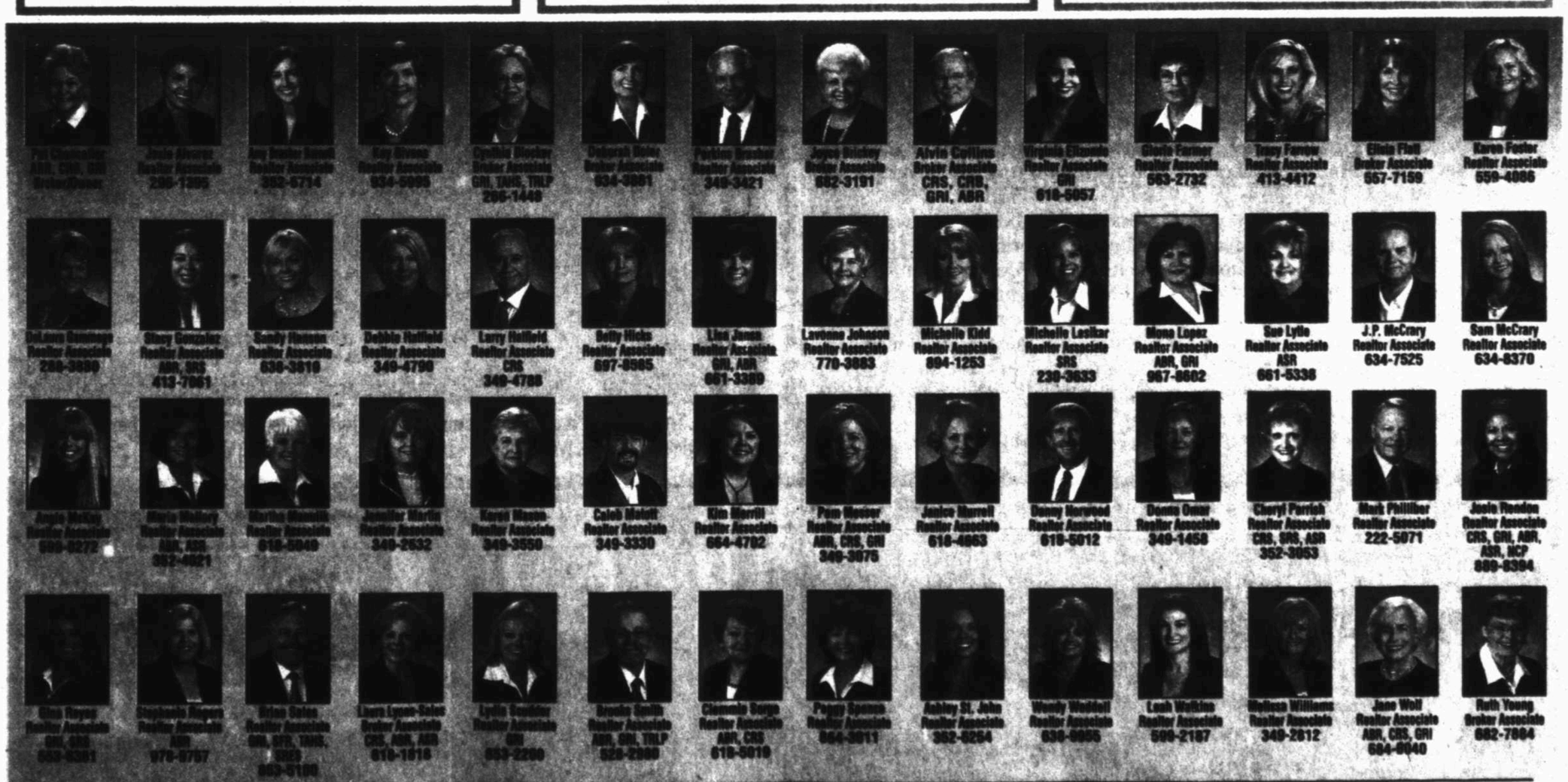

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Cooking Up Some New Heat

Not satisfied with gas or electric? Induction cooktops are sleek, safer and heat up faster

By ALICE OGLETHORPE | CTW Features

Choosing a cooktop style used to be simple; just decide between gas and electric. But there's a third option that's making gains on the competition: induction cooktops.

The most obvious difference between induction and other cooktops is its sleek appearance – there are no protrusions, simply a panel that lays flat on the countertop. "It uses magnetic fields to directly heat the cookware," says Malte Peters, senior product manager at appliance company Thermador. "The heat transfer happens almost instantaneously. We've boiled water in about 45 seconds."

The concept can sound strange. "Usually people don't even know that they're an option," says Mary Kathryn Reese, owner of Kitchen Design Concepts in Dallas, Texas. "They've been in Europe for a number of years, but they're relatively new to the U.S. market.

She says she only started installing them for her clients about three or four years ago.

Despite being new to the game, induction cooktops have a growing fan base. Not only do they look high-tech and luxurious, they have practical benefits, too. "Many home cooks are realizing that induction cooking combines performance, convenience and safety," Peters says.

The convenience of a quick-heating mechanism is a big draw. "The moment you set a temperature level on the stove, the magnets react instantly," says Mary Fisher Knott, owner of Mary Fisher Designs in Scottsdale, Ariz. "You can bring a pot of water up to a boil much faster than with gas, and then bring it down to a simmer quickly."

That's not always a good thing for cooks who are used to taking their time. Knott says, "Because of that responsiveness, you have to wrap up your prep work before starting to cook. There's no time to finish chopping onions while the pan heats up."

Another way induction cooktops differ from gas and electric is that they're safer, an important factor for those with children or elderly people living in their homes. Gas cooktops have the obvious safety hazard of an open flame; electric cooktops make the cooking surface very hot and dangerous. Induction cooktops don't pose either of those problems, says Laurie Crum, kitchen and bath designer for Summit Design Remodeling in Fairfax, Va.

That also means that spills won't get cooked on, so clean up is much easier, Knott says. "You can just pick up the pot, wipe off the food without really scrubbing, and get back to cooking."

But there are some drawbacks. Not all cookware reacts to the magnets, so you'll have to be choosier with your pots and pans. Crum says, "It sometimes says on the packaging that a pot or pan works with induction, but you can also bring a magnet with you to the store to see for yourself."

One objection homeowners might have is that induction stovetops come at a higher price point.

"They cost more than builder-grade appliances," Knott says. For instance, an induction range will cost closer to a gas range from Sub-Zero, Wolf or Viking.

But that's something Peters thinks is going to change. "As more home cooks realize the benefits of induction cooking, the cooktops will become less expensive and more commonplace," he says.

Before buying, also consider how the cooktop will work with your kitchen and home design. The most common color is black, but other colors are available in major brands.

"[Black] goes well with modern or transitional homes, but might look out of place in a traditional setting," Reese says. White and silver are also popular choices – the stainless steel may appear reflective, and "that looks better in a more traditional home. The silver tends to disappear a little more into the kitchen."

Innovations continue to make induction cooktops more desirable. A new development, called a full-surface induction cooktop, "completely eliminates conventional cooking elements and has one limitless cooking surface," says Peters. "The cooktop recognizes different cookware sizes, shapes, and positions and delivers the heat to those areas only."

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Feeling Exposed

Everyone wants some exposed brick for a low-maintenance, chic, urban (yet rustic) look

By ALICE OGLETHORPE | CTW Features

Ever since artists started converting factories and warehouses into loft apartments, exposed brick has been a hot trend in homes. "Brick really began getting popular in the '70s, and since then it's stayed up there as a cool look for a house or apartment," says Lisa Luchaco, an associate designer at Garrison Hullinger Interior Design in Portland, Ore.

"That's because it's an element that can give your home an urban vibe while also making it look rustic."

But while many people like the look of exposed brick, they might be confused about how to care for it. The answer is simple: Don't do much.

"Brick is amazingly durable," says Michael Pruett, project manager at Brick Doctor Corporation in Euless, Texas. "A brick wall should last you 100 years or so. And if the wall is inside your home, it should last even longer, since it's not being exposed to the elements."

While some people apply water sealant to their brick, Pruett advises against that. "Sealants aren't really necessary for interior walls because there shouldn't be water getting to the brick," Pruett says.

Heed the warning signs, though. "If you start to notice a white, chalky dust on the surface, that's a sign that there's water exposure behind the wall," Pruett says. "That's a problem you should call a masonry expert to fix."

For homeowners without authentic exposed brick to show off, there are other ways to get a similar look. "Home improvement stores have a lot of options for faux brick walls," says Alycia Wicker, owner of Alycia Wicker Designs in Eastvale, Calif.

"The easiest way is by applying wallpaper with brick patterns – either just a print or something slightly textured," to add visual interest, she says.

Wicker also recommends a slightly pricier option, "for something very realistic looking, there are panels that are about an inch-and-a-quarter thick that you apply onto your wall, making it seem like it's actually made of brick."

Don't go overboard and cover every wall with faux brick, though. "Think about covering a wall that helps support your home structurally, since that would traditionally have been made of brick," Luchaco says. "The brick will seem like it's supposed to be there, so it won't arouse suspicion among people visiting your home."

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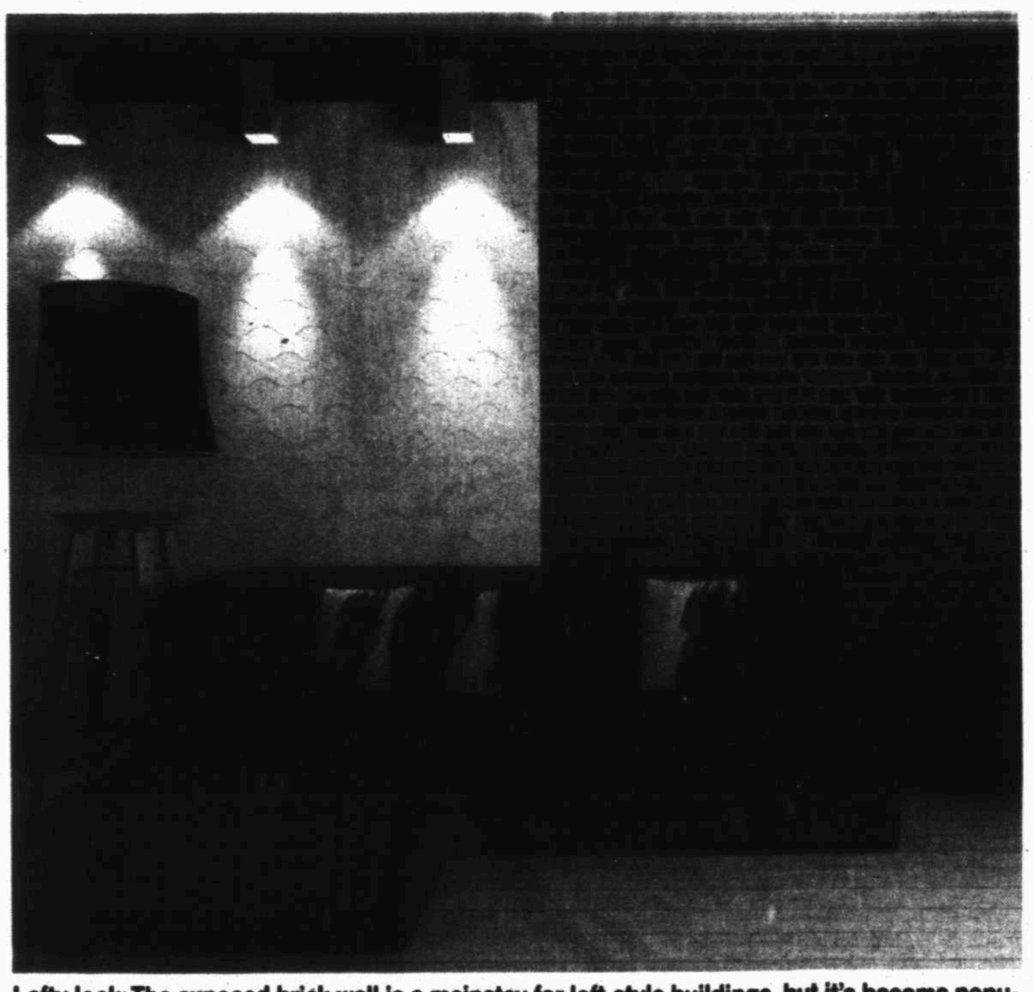

Lofty look: The exposed brick wall is a mainstay for loft-style buildings, but it's become popular for its laid-back style. Wallpapers and wall panels can recreate the look.

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211 E. CIRCLE DR.
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Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot. Close to hospital & downtown.
Shown by Susan Capero, 559-5215

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9223 CROMWELL TERRACE - $375,000
ODESSA, TX. - FACT ID #1057
Little bit of Taos in W. Texas! Custom Walter Pate energy efficient home. Quartz sone passive solar home with good R-factor. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, den, 2 car garage, 25x70' shop w/garage. 1.73 acres with pecans, pistachios, pear trees.

FEATURED LISTINGS

1505 COLLEGE AVE. - $142,000
FACT ID #1047
Adorable cottage home with a Hobbit front door! You'll love the hardwood floors, lovely windows and updated bathroom and kitchen in this 1925 gem. Perfect for a young professional with easy access to downtown Midland.

2915 REBEL DR. - $199,900
FACT ID #1057
Wonderful family home - walk to Lee High school or Rusk Elementary. New lighted cabinets in the kitchen, new flooring in the hallways, and tile in the kitchen. Wonderful kitchen area with lots of light. Spacious bedrooms and living areas. Lots of ceiling fans and new tile and laminate.

HOMES AVAILABLE

5 BEDROOM		
813 KEYSTONE COURT	FACT ID #1061	$830,000
813 CRESTED BUTTE CT	FACT ID #1062	$732,000
9223 CROMWELL TERRACE	FACT ID #1057	$425,000
4009 FOX HOLLOW CT	FACT ID #1032	$392,000
4701 MIMOSA CT	FACT ID #1057	$379,000
3001 S. CO. RD. 1219	FACT ID #1048	$158,000
4 BEDROOM		
1904 HEREFORD BLVD	FACT ID #1021	UNDER CONTRACT
905 WOODLAND PARK	FACT ID #1067	$498,500
2985 SENTINEL DR	FACT ID #1063	UNDER CONTRACT
2301 GULF AVE	FACT ID #1059	$200,000
5111 S. CO. RD. 1157	FACT ID #1054	$185,000
2802 EXETER AVE	FACT ID #1101	UNDER CONTRACT
3212 RANCHLAND		UNDER CONTRACT
3 BEDROOM		
5608 CARMEL CT		UNDER CONTRACT
5500 LA JOLLA COVE	FACT ID #1006	UNDER CONTRACT
884 ALMONT PLACE		$360,000
25 LAFAYETTE PL		UNDER CONTRACT
4206 BOULDER DR	FACT ID #1060	UNDER CONTRACT
2609 SHANDON AVE	FACT ID #1045	$229,000
2411 METZ PL	FACT ID #1025	$215,000
1915 HUNTINGTON ST	FACT ID #1037	$205,000
2915 REBEL DR	FACT ID #1053	$199,900
3210 FANNIN AVE		$199,000
2603 WARD ST	FACT ID #1052	UNDER CONTRACT
4604 GLENEAGLES DR	FACT ID #1046	UNDER CONTRACT
5101 W ILLINOIS AVE	FACT ID #1051	UNDER CONTRACT
3 BEDROOM		
2801 SUNBURST	FACT ID #1058	UNDER CONTRACT
3603 WADLEY AVE	FACT ID #1038	$189,000
3705 GULF	FACT ID #1059	UNDER CONTRACT
4309 FERNCLIFF	FACT ID #1034	UNDER CONTRACT
1601 DARFIELD ST	FACT ID #1008	$139,900
5100 W ILLINOIS AVE	FACT ID #1031	UNDER CONTRACT
4511 B LASALLE CIRCLE	FACT ID #1028	UNDER CONTRACT
4307 LOCUST AVE		$85,000
2 BEDROOM		
4408 NORWOOD	FACT ID #1036	UNDER CONTRACT
1505 COLLEGE AVE	FACT ID #1047	$142,000
211 E. CIRCLE DR	FACT ID #1042	$127,900
1 BEDROOM		
4700 BOULDER	FACT ID #1044	UNDER CONTRACT
LAND		
6000 N. CO. RD. 1246 10 ACRES	FACT ID #1009	$300,000
COMMERCIAL		
4307 ANGUS RD - MOBILE HOME PARK		$475,000
2716 S. CO. RD. 1207		$475,000
0000 GRAND CANAL RD - SAN ANGELO		$135,000
ODESSA		
9223 CROMWELL TERRACE	FACT ID #1057	$375,000
4065 LAKESIDE	FACT ID #1031	$198,500
1521 E 52ND ST	FACT ID #1024	UNDER CONTRACT
9118 BEDFORD	FACT ID #1040	UNDER CONTRACT
1403 EMERALD AVE	FACT ID #1032	UNDER CONTRACT
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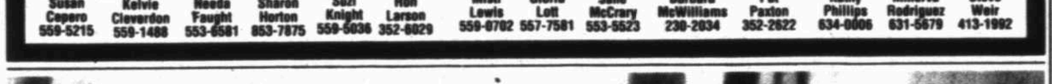
14051 N. LOYOLA 4 BED 3 BATH MH 1.41 ACRES		FACT ID #1027



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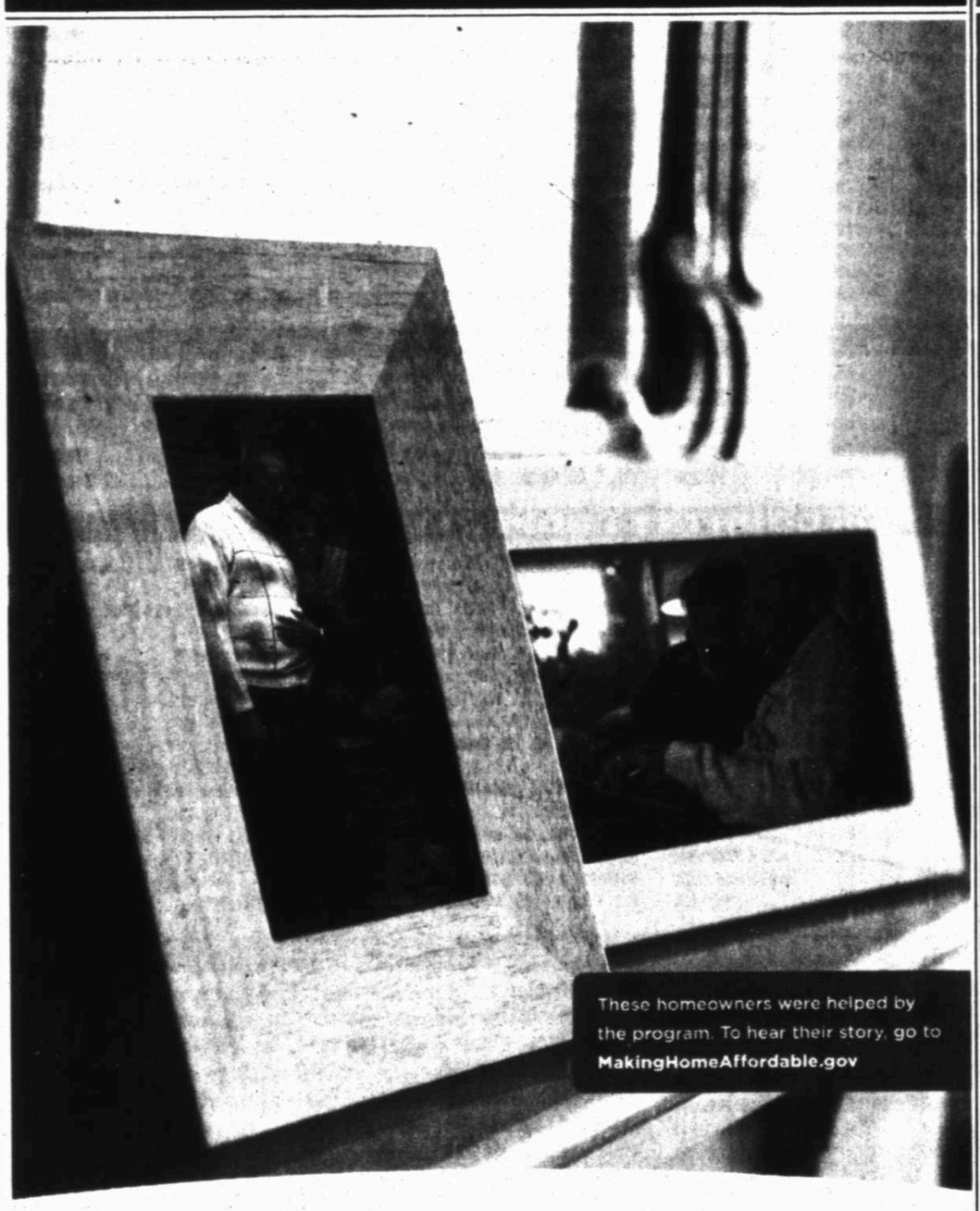

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5309 TEAKWOOD TRACE $849,000
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL VIEWS IN MIDLAND!
Extra large lot,this home sits on the 4th green! Panoramic views within! Formal living w/high vaulted ceiling & rock fireplace! Den w/wet bar, fireplace & covered patio! Master offers fireplace, stunning views from balcony, tiered ceiling plus beautiful his/her bathrooms & separate closets! Gourmet kitchen drenched in granite! Breakfast bar! In-law plan! Guest house w/ balcony! Enormous patio w/grill! ***water well just installed!***

6707 WCR 41 - $699,000
NEW CONSTRUCTION ON 3.5 ACRE LOT!
Custom home in progress! Ultimate gourmet kitchen is a chef's dream! Very open plan w/high, beamed ceilings & rock fireplace! Big windows overlooking the incredible back patio w/fireplace & wooden ceiling! Formal dining! Seq master w/beautiful bath! In-law plan w/private bath! Roomy bedrooms! Fabulous closets! Big utility room/mud room! 3 Car garage & tons of parking! Water well!

419 CHARISMATIC DR. - $599,000
GORGEOUS ON JUST OVER AN ACRE LOT!
Formal dining! Gourmet kitchen with granite & huge island is open to the family room!! Big breakfast bar! Tons of knotty alder cabinets! Family room has beautiful fireplace! Spacious master with beautiful bath offers large closet! 5th bedroom is perfect gameroom/office/home gym(w/Murphy bed)!In-law suite! Great covered patio!

6407 SEQUOIA DR. - $475,000
AWESOME OUTDOOR KITCHEN! -
Tons of space in this beautiful Green Tree home! Incredible updated 4 bedroom/3 bath! Formal living w/fireplace! Formal dining! Spacious den! Kitchen is loaded w/granite & nice cabinetry! Enclosed atrium is great playroom! Sequestered master w/pretty bath offers dual sinks, jetted tub, great closet! Wet bar! Study too! Roomy bedrooms! Fabulous bathrooms! Large utility room! Covered patio! Circle drive! **SHOWN BY MARK PHILLIBER 222-5071**

6509 SEQUOIA DR. - $385,000
GREEN TREE! POOL! LOW-MAINTENANCE!
Open & bright! Spacious home in Country Club with walls of windows surrounding the beautiful pool! Formal living w/rock wall & fireplace! Formal dining! Kitchen w/views of the pool offers breakfast bar, nook, built-ins, island & dbl ovens! Den w/woodburning stove & built-ins! Large master w/fireplace & pool view has large bath & fabulous closets! Pool is ready for summer! Covered patio! 3 Car garage!

10602 ECR 109 - $375,000
FABULOUS 5 BDRM/3.5 BATH HOME IN GREENWOOD!
Large living room is open to formal dining & breakfast nook! Gourmet kitchen w/island, pantry, double ovens & large breakfast bar! Spacious seq master w/great bath offers dual sinks, large shower, separate jetted tub & huge closet w/built-in double chest of drawers! Den is perfect gameroom! Huge utility room! Jack & Jill bath between each 2 bedroom suite! Recent paint! New carpet! Stained concrete! 2 car garage! Nice covered patio!

2903 MARK LANE - $280,000
UPDATED 4 BEDROOM + INGROUND POOL!
Updated to the max! Floors to ceilings! Walls to walls! Nice 4 bedroom/2 bath home with tile floors, crown moulding, updated cabinets, appliances, fixtures, bathrooms, kitchen, etc! Large living area is open to the dining areas! Rock fireplace! Kitchen has beautiful cabinetry & countertops! Backyard w/nice pool in fenced area! Storage building/workshop! 2 car garage!

4501 DENGAR AVE. - $290,000
WATER WELL! WORKSHOP!
Formal dining! Living room w/fireplace is open to kitchen! Bonus room (with a/c) is a cozy den w/woodburning stove! Kitchen w/breakfast nook has tons of cabinets! Tons of tile! Large inside utility room! Roomy bedrooms! Nice closet space! Recent paint! Great backyard! Workshop w/garage door! Corner lot! Open patio! 3 Car garage!

1505 DELMAR DR. - $149,000
BUY VS RENT! THIS IS IT!
Tons of space to call your own! 3 Bedrooms! 2 Baths! Nice den plus great family room! Kitchen w/big breakfast bar & spacious dining area opens to one living area! Enclosed patio for even more space! Master offers private bath & ample closet space! Great fenced backyard! 1 Car garage, 1 car carport & circle drive offers tons of parking!

104 CLUB DR. - $120,000
TONS OF POTENTIAL!!
Quaint cottage on tree-lined street! Hardwood flooring! Tons of closet space in back bedroom would be easy conversion to 2nd bath! 3 Living areas-formal living at the front, den w/fireplace & back living area w/second fireplace! Kitchen w/breakfast bar! 1 Car garage! Basement too! Open patio! Fenced yard w/big trees! Needs some work-could be a dollhouse! No FHA/VA!

3604 TANNER DR. - $92,500
INVESTOR SPECIAL!!!
Tons of potential! Projects are started. 3 Bedrooms! 2 Baths! Kitchen has breakfast nook & breakfast bar that are open to front living room! Back den is spacious! Seq bedroom off den! Large laundry room! Tons of parking! Storage shed! (Will not go FHA or VA - cash or conventional only please!)

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Amazing home in Trinity Meadows featuring formal living room with vaulted ceiling, corner fireplace and a wet bar with brick counter tops. Separate formal dining room with wall of windows with plantation shutters beaming of natural lighting. Spacious Kitchen with tons of storage and breakfast room with brick wall and built-in desk. Sequestered Den off of Breakfast nook and 2-car garage. Sequestered Master Suite with his and her closets and his and her baths. The 3 additional bedrooms with 2 baths off of front hallway and entry. Private covered patio large enough for outdoor living and dining furniture. MLS# 91545 $341,253

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4413 Verde Glen-New Price UNDER CONTRACT	MLS# 91059	$419,000
313 Willowood-New Carpet	MLS# 91113	$139,900
4511 Teakwood Trace UNDER CONTRACT	MLS# 91027	$284,600
2525 S.E. Co. Rd. 1000, Andrews, TX UNDER CONTRACT/OPT.	MLS #90768	$279,900
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3917 E. Golf Course Rd (New Construction) on 1 acre	MLS #90777	$295,000
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5300 ALYSHEBA...*Martha Manulik 557-8744*...MLS #90884...$1,340,000
6801 S. CO. RD. 1210...*Sandy Hanson 638-3819*...MLS #91271...$920,000
5300 TEAKWOOD TR...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*...MLS #91353...$840,900
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2008 BRENTWOOD DR...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*...MLS #89772...*SALE PENDING*
5017 MIRA VISTA CIRCLE...*Amy Barnett 352-6714*...MLS #90508...$624,500
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1305 GARFIELD ST...*Lisa Jansa 661-3389*...MLS #91277...$275,000
5609 LLANO CT...*Maria Mallory 352-4021*...MLS #91345...*SALE PENDING*
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4100 ANGELINA DR...*Ruth Young 352-0996*...MLS #90974...*SOLD*
4206 CO. RD. 1130...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*...MLS #91418...*SALE PENDING*
4500 TREVINO ST...*Peggy Spence 664-3011*...MLS #90051...*SALE PENDING*
3301 CORD...*Kim Merrill 664-4702*...MLS #90844...$215,000
3606 GODFREY CT...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*...MLS #90646...$215,000
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15192 N. PECAN, GARDENDALE...*Caleb Maottt 349-3330*...MLS #91183...$370,000
11507 W. CO RD. 52...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*...MLS #90607...$359,000
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11701 W. CO. RD. 52...*Sam McCrary 634-8370*...MLS #91037...$299,999
4901 POLO PARKWAY...*Angie McKay 599-0272*...MLS #90930...$299,900
3139 CO. RD. C2400, STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*...MLS #91608...$299,000
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2525 S. E. CO. RD. 1000, ANDREWS...*Sandy J. Hanson*...MLS #90768...*SALE PENDING*
4309 CRESTGATE AVE...*Jane Wolf 684-6040*...MLS #90881...$276,000
4201 GREENBRIAR DR...*Kay Bivens 934-5995*...MLS #91354...$270,000
4705 A&B DENTCREST...*Donna Omar 349-1458*...MLS #90684...$269,900
4823 SPRING MEADOW LN...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #90791...$259,500
2650 E. CO. RD. 2330, STANTON...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*...MLS #89582...$250,000
2801 DOUGLAS...*Jane Wolf 352-4808*...MLS #91667...$240,000
5002 WHITMAN...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*...MLS #90457...*SALE PENDING*
4209 ARROYO DR...*Martha Manulik 618-5049*...MLS #91330...$243,900
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800 GULF AVE...*Peggy Spence 664-3011*...MLS #90389...$168,000
3223 SHANDON...*Ashley St. John 352-6254*...MLS #90852...*SALE PENDING*
12003 E. CO. RD. 120...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*...MLS #89906...*SALE PENDING*
5006 BRAZOS AVE...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*...MLS #91381...$164,900
3103 LOUISIANA AVE...*Ashley St. John 352-6254*...MLS #91612...$159,900
4503 CIMMARON AVE...*Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818*...MLS #91500...$159,900
3214 ELMA DR...*Clemmie Sorge 553-9136*...MLS #91085...$159,900
5108 CANADIAN...*Martha Manulik 618-5049*...MLS #91497...$159,900
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1500 N. WASHINGTON, ODESSA...*Jane Wolf 352-4804*...MLS #91062...$142,000
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803 SPRUCE AVE...*Melissa Williams 349-2812*...MLS #91025...$137,000
4400 ROOSEVELT...*Lavonne Johnson 687-6500*...MLS #90789...$135,000
4607 MERCEDES DR...*Pam Messer 349-3075*...MLS #91442...$134,500
4301 MERCEDES DR...*Gina Reyes 553-6381*...MLS #91611...*SALE PENDING*
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214 DEWBERRY...*Gloria Farmer 618-5004*...MLS #90890...$129,900
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4715 ERIE DR...*Cheryl Parrish 352-3053*...MLS #91127...*SALE PENDING*
4520 ROOSEVELT DR...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*...MLS #91158...*SALE PENDING*
12309 CO. RD. 120...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #90053...*SALE PENDING*
3414 KANSAS AVE...*Clemmie Sorge 553-9136*...MLS #91299...*SALE PENDING*
1305 E. 55TH, ODESSA...*Jennifer Martin 349-2632*...MLS #90543...*SOLD*
4403 ERIE DR...*Michelle Lesikar 230-3633*...MLS #91694...$115,000
4700 W. ILLINOIS AVE...*Larry Hatfield 349-4788*...MLS #91150...*SOLD*
306 GLENWOOD DR...*Ruth Young 352-0996*...MLS #91106...*SOLD*
2501 W. CO RD. 114...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #91378...$105,000
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6010 CO. RD. 94E...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #89377...*SALE PENDING*
3309 TANNER DR...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #90123...$97,000
3604 TANNER DR...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*...MLS #91226...$92,500
3003 AVONDALE...*Jennifer Martin 349-2632*...MLS #91475...$92,000
3302 TRAVIS AVE...*Brian Sales 618-1818*...MLS #91521...$89,000
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2705 BAGLEY, ODESSA...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*...MLS #91031...$80,000
301 S. MADISON...*Virginia Elizondo 349-7782*...MLS #90862...$80,000
3113 BESSLER...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*...MLS #90650...*SOLD*
902 W. CUTHBERT...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*...MLS #90261...*SOLD*
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5004 BELLE GROVE CT....*Lisa Jansa 661-3389*...MLS #91181...*SALE PENDING*
3417 OHIO AVE...*Stephanie Rogers 978-9757*...MLS #91261...*SOLD*
601 E. CO. RD. 150...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #91380...$275,000
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1101 GULF...*Jane Wolf 352-4808*...MLS #91641...$165,000
104 CLUB DR...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*...MLS #91648...$129,000
3200 TEALWOOD PLACE...*Deborah Boler 934-3881*...MLS #91592...*SALE PENDING*
2001 FREEPORT LANE...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*...MLS #91375...*SOLD*
1029 KOLETA, ODESSA...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*...MLS #90806...$107,000
2714 ROOSEVELT AVE...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*...MLS #90612...$97,000
5701 FT. WORTH, ODESSA...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #86461...*SALE PENDING*
407 FORT WORTH...*Kim Merrill 664-4702*...MLS #89795...$75,000
1404 NEW YORK AVE....*Sam McCrary 634-8370*...MLS #91447...$74,900
3211 SYCAMORE AVE...*Clemmie Sorge 618-5019*...MLS #91625...$69,000
6701 E. CO. RD. 95...*Mona Lopez 967-8602*...MLS #91593...$60,000

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6814 W. CO. RD. 90...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*...MLS #91510...$1,500,000
9300 S. CO. RD. 1210...*Sandy Hanson 638-3819*...MLS #90895...$1,399,000
6801 S. CO. RD. 1210...*Sandy Hanson 638-3819*...MLS #91271...$920,000
2102 S. CO. RD. 1128...*Sam McCrary 634-8370*...MLS #91199...$825,000
6600 E. CO. RD. 102...*Michelle Lesikar 230-3633*...MLS #91342...$789,000
6707 W. CO. RD. 41...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*...MLS #91515...$600,000
9305 W. CO. RD. 60...*Martha Manulik 618-5049*...MLS #91307...$485,000
2696 FM 1212, STANTON...*Kim Merrill 664-4702*...MLS #90223...$450,000
10520 E. CO. RD. 109...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*...MLS #90031...*SALE PENDING*
2200 N. ELKINS RD...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*...MLS #91143...20 ACRES/$435,000
6401 HWY. 349...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*...MLS #90903...*SALE PENDING*
2200 S. CO. RD. 1087...*Clemmie Sorge 618-5019*...MLS #90423...*SALE PENDING*
15192 N. PECAN...*Caleb Maottt 349-3330*...MLS #91183...$370,000
808 E. FM 1233, MONAHANS...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*...MLS #89792...87 Acres/$359,900
11507 W. CO. RD. 52...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*...MLS #90607...$359,000
3314 W. CO. RD. 105...*Sandy Hanson 638-3819*...MLS #88559...$330,000
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11701 W. CO. RD. 52...*Sam McCrary 634-8370*...MLS #91037...$299,999
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3101 S. CO. RD. 1218...*Mona Lopez 967-8602*...MLS #91622...$280,000
601 E. CO. RD 150...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #91380...$275,000
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11911 W. CO. RD. 56...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*...MLS #91125...$262,000
2650 E. CO. RD. 2330, STANTON...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*...MLS #89582...$250,000
1605 S. CO. RD. 1000...*Tracy Farrow 413-4412*...MLS #91082...*SALE PENDING*
11620 CO. RD. 40...*Larry Hatfield 349-4788*...MLS #91074...$238,400
3003 S. CO. RD. 1067...*Donna Omar 349-1458*...MLS #91492...*SALE PENDING*
6101 S. CO. RD. 1065...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*...*SALE PENDING*
2640 E. FM 1212, STANTON, TX...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*...MLS #91639...$229,900
1309 W. CO. RD. 140...*Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818*...MLS #91499...$229,900
801 E. CO. RD. 125...*Karen Foster 559-4086*...MLS #91012...$225,000
1008 W. APRIL ST., ODESSA...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*...MLS #91399...5.5 ACRES/$225,000
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5013 E. CO. RD. 50...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*...MLS #91167...$189,900
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12003 E. CO. RD. 120, Greenwood, 1.28 Acre...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*...MLS #89906...*SALE PENDING*
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*...4 Lots Left...3.5 Acre Lots/$135,000
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6010 CO. RD. 94E...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #89377...*SALE PENDING*
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*...3+ Acre Lots/Lots $75,000/EA.
6701 E. CO. RD. 95...*Mona Lopez 967-8602*...MLS #91593...$60,000

OUT OF TOWN, ANDREWS & ODESSA LISTINGS

4500 CHAPARRAL RD,BIG SPRING...*Brian Sales 618-1818*...MLS #90854...$599,000
2696 FM 1212, STANTON...*Kim Merrill 664-4702*...MLS #90223...$450,000
15192 N. PECAN, GARDENDALE...*Caleb Maottt 349-3330*...MLS #91183...$370,000
808 E. FM 1233, MONAHANS...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*...MLS #89792...$359,900
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3139 CO. RD. C2400, STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*...MLS #91608...$299,000
1122 GOLF COURSE RD, ANDREWS...*Cynthia Blocker 266-1448*...MLS #86977...$298,500
2369 CO. RD. 2651, STANTON...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*...MLS #91080...$285,000
2525 S. E. CO. RD. 1000, ANDREWS...*Sandy J. Hanson*...MLS #90768...*SALE PENDING*
505 HIGH ROAD, COLEMAN...*Peggy Spence 664-3011*...MLS #89621...$264,900
2850 E. CO. RD. 2330, STANTON...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*...MLS #89582...$250,000
2648 E. FM 1212, STANTON, TX...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*...MLS #91639...$229,900
6410 DUNBAR DR., **ODESSA**...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #86956...*SALE PENDING*
3267 HWY. 137, GRADY...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*...MLS #89461...*SALE PENDING*
2289 FM 829, STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*...MLS #90277...$150,000
804 W. BROADWAY, STANTON...*Sandy Hanson 638-3819*...MLS #89958...*SALE PENDING*
1500 WASHINGTON AVE., ODESSA...*Jane Wolf 684-6040*...MLS #91062...$142,000
2826 CO. RD. 2901, STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*...MLS #90491...$140,000
504 BROADWAY, STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*...MLS #88271...$129,500
309 SW 11TH ST., ANDREWS...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*...MLS #85551...$121,000
1029 KOLETA, ODESSA...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*...MLS #90806...$107,000
1305 55TH ST., ODESSA...*Jennifer Martin 349-2632*...MLS #90543...*SOLD*
105 E. 21ST., CRANE...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*...MLS #85747...$100,000
1907 JOHNSON AVE., BIG SPRING...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*...MLS #88348...$80,000
5701 FT. WORTH, ODESSA...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #86461...*SALE PENDING*
2705 BAGLEY, ODESSA...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*...MLS #91031...$80,000
1101 NW 13TH ST., ANDREWS...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*...MLS #86711...*SALE PENDING*
LAKE SPENCE, ROBERT LEE...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*...Lot 6 & 7 Edith Estates ...MLS #89513...$25,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

2501 S. CO. RD. 1180...*Clemmie Sorge 553-9136*...MLS #90763 & 90762...138.7 Acres/$2,774,000
2700 RANKIN HWY...*Amy Barnett 349-3421*...MLS #88603...$2,000,000
11911 CO. RD. 125...*Ashley St. John 352-6254*...MLS #90060...$950,000
8200 W. CO. RD. 116...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*...9.7 Acres/$880,000
3112 ELKINS RD...*Gina Reyes 553-6381*...MLS #89755...$725,000
2112 E. I-20 SERVICE ROAD...*Clemmie Sorge 618-5019*...MLS #74975...$550,000
10100 PILOT AVE...*Brian Sales 618-1818*...MLS #90480...*SALE PENDING*
8501 HIGHWAY 158...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*...MLS #90788...*SALE PENDING*
2200 N. ELKINS RD...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*...MLS #91143...20 ACRES/$435,000
4500 E. HWY. 158, GARDENDALE...*Deborah Boler 934-3881*...MLS #91610...$375,000
412 MIDLAND DR...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #89013...*SALE PENDING*
6301 N. CO. RD. 1150...*Lisa Jansa 661-3389*...MLS #90635...$298,000
4705 A&B DENTCREST DR...*Donna Omar 349-1458*...MLS #90684...$269,900
1000 N. CO. RD. W., ODESSA, TX...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #83958...$180,000
708 MIMEOLA...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #90122...$150,000
2600 FRONT...*Virginia Elizondo 349-7782*...MLS #89876...$140,000
3414 THOMASON DR...*Larry Hatfield 349-4788*...MLS #90551...$130,900
1208 E. CO. RD. 120...*Pam Messer 349-3075*...MLS #90527...$130,500
W. HWY. 80...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*...4.3 Acres/$129,000
600 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS...*Cynthia Blocker 266-1448*...MLS#779313...$100,000
301 NW AVE. B, ANDREWS...*Cynthia Blocker 266-1448*...MLS #86457...$97,500
1909 NE MUSTANG DR, ANDREWS...*Cynthia Boocker 266-1448*...MLS #86458...$72,500
1901 S. LAMESA...*Angie McKay 599-0272*...MLS #90326...$60,000

LANDS AND LOTS

2501 S. CO. RD. 1180...*Clemmie Sorge 553-9136*...MLS #90763 & 90762...138.7 Acres/$2,774,000
E. CO. RD. 130...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLCS #90125...$2,475,055
CO. RD. 60...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #88932...$1,742,400
E. CO. RD. 130...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #90439...$1,400,000
2905 S. CO. RD. 1110...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #91487...95 Acres/$902,500
FM 1788...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #90083...$801,600
MARTIN & HOWARD COUNTY...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*...*SALE PENDING*
SINCLAIR...*Ruth Young 682-7884*...5 Acres/$425,000
1000 CO. RD. 1120...*Brooks Smith 618-5035*...MLS #88627...$385,200
CO. RD. 1130...*Clemmie Sorge 618-5019*...MLS #89518...29.1 Acres/$363,750
808 E. FM 1233, MONAHANS...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*...MLS #89792...$359,900
3407 S HWY 349...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*...MLS #90196...$330,000
AIR PARK ROAD...*Amy Brasher Barnett 349-3421*...MLS #89176...$325,000
HIGHWAY 191...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #87988...$312,500
6301 N. CO. RD. 1150...*Lisa Jansa 661-3389*...MLS #90635...$298,000
I-20...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*...MLS #90888...$271,750
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West Texas *living*

VACATION

hot spots for West Texans

Midlanders find respite in New Mexico mountains

By Meredith Moriak
Staff Writer

With the Labor Day weekend marking the end of sunshine-filled summer travels it's interesting to take a look at a few of the places West Texans travel for vacations. New Mexico vacation spots, only a few hours' drive from Midland, top the list for those looking for fly fishing, golfing, hiking and mountain biking getaways.

Cameron Smith, owner of Desert Anglers Fly Shop, said the Vermejo Park Ranch in Raton, N.M. is a huge fly fishing spot for Midlanders.

"I've been going there for nine years and it has nice accommodations, amazing food and wonderful fly fishing," said Smith, who estimates about 75 percent of his customers fish there.

"Private fly fishing ranches are a big draw for Midlanders and those in the oil business," Smith said. "The six-hour drive is definitely something people are willing to do over the weekend."

Midlanders interested in hiking, golfing and outdoor sports also find spots like Ruidoso and Angel Fire, N.M. prime spots for getaways.

Midland native Peggy Trott has been vacationing in northern New Mexico for years and slowly has transitioned her life to Angel Fire after building a home there in 2003.

She's kept ties to Midland through her husband's involvement with the oil industry, but said they were drawn to Angel

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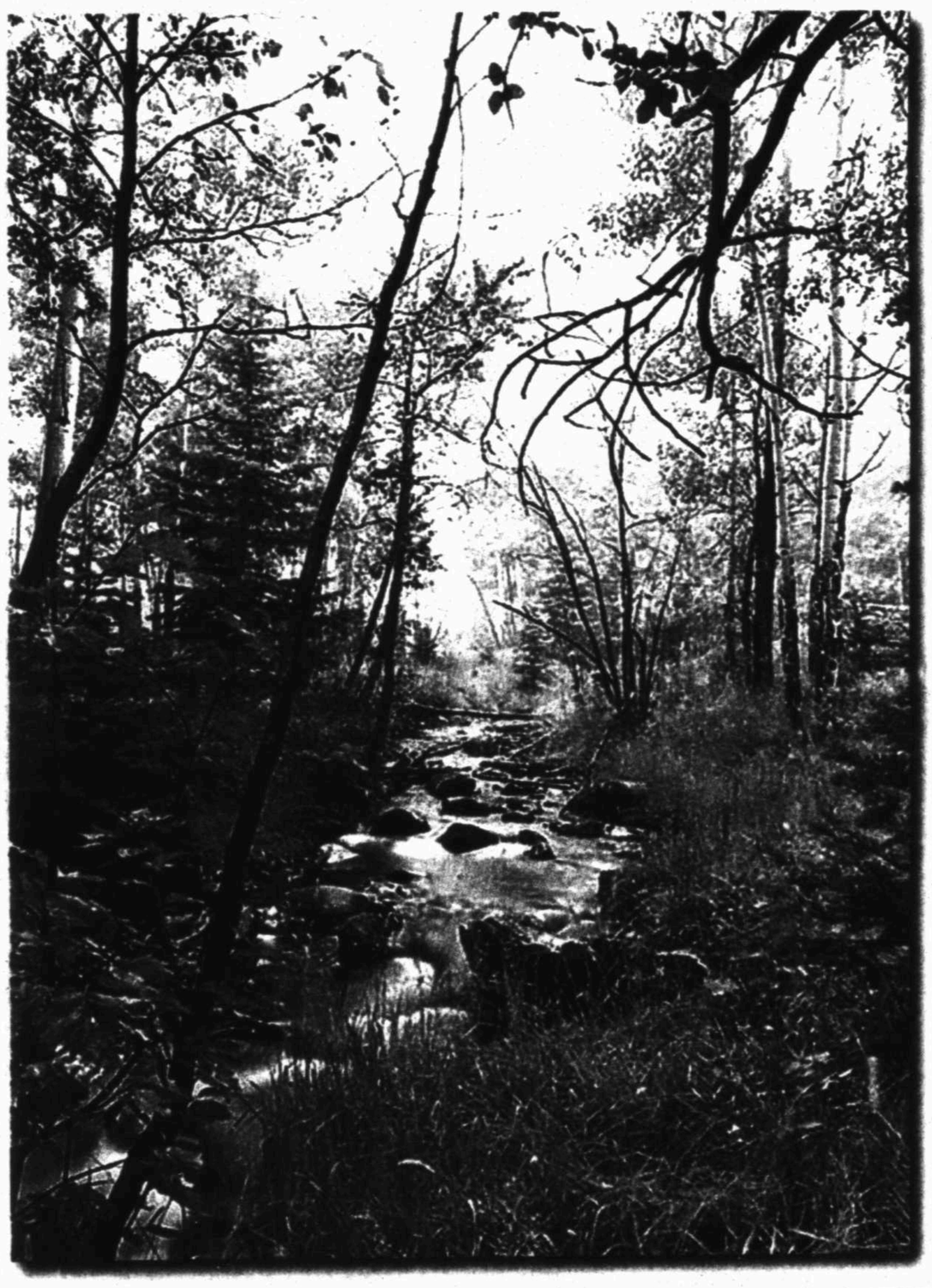

The slopes, top, at Ski Apache in Ruidoso, N.M. are a popular winter destination for West Texans. ABOVE: Angel Fire, N.M. resort town offers skiing, golf, a zip line and mountain biking. CENTER and LEFT: Vermejo Park Ranch in New Mexico offers fly fishing and hunting.

Top photo courtesy of Ski Apache
Center and left photo courtesy of Vermejo Park Ranch
Photos above courtesy of Angel Fire Resort

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VACATIONS

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Fire because of the kind people, the affordability and the variety of sports and opportunities.

"The people are wonderful, inviting and friendly up here and we just loved coming," Trott said of Angel Fire. "When you live in Midland, you drive anywhere you want to go and when you're heading somewhere to ski, what's taking another two hours to come to Angel Fire?"

Ski Apache in Ruidoso is another spot Midlanders visit frequently, though some have lost their homes during recent forest fires, said Scott Reagan, Ski Skeller Sports owner.

"In our every day, weekend-type business, we see people going to Ski Apache in Ruidoso, and resorts in Taos and Santa Fe," Reagan said. "For longer trips, we see people go to Reno, Colorado, Utah and wherever Southwest Airlines flies."

Both Smith and Reagan said they've heard of many Midlanders building second vacation homes in New Mexico where land is affordable right now.

"The Ruidoso area is still a good value as far as vacation homes," Reagan said. "Residents have accessibility to gambling and skiing the mountains while on vacation."

Visitors from Texas, and Midland specifically, are driving the success of many of the New Mexico resort communities.

"West Texans vacation everywhere, but economically, Angel Fire could not survive without visitors from Texas," Trott said.

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TRAVELBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW MEXICO

Forest Service approves Taos Ski Valley expansion

ALBUQUERQUE — The U.S. Forest Service has approved Taos Ski Valley's request to expand its expert terrain by 60 percent with two new lifts that will take skiers to popular high alpine areas currently accessible only to hikers.

The plan also calls for upgrades to three other lifts, thinning of trees to expand two new glade areas for advanced intermediate to expert skiers, construction of a permanent tubing facility, a snowshoe trail system and a lift-served mountain bike trail for summer visitors.

Officials hailed the action as crucial for helping the northern New Mexico ski area keep pace with competitors in Colorado.

Taos Ski Valley chief operating officer Gordon Briner says thanks to fairly good snow over two of the past three years, as well as the ski area's decision four years ago to open its trails to snowboarders, skier visits have increased, "but not to the extent that we really had hoped, and that's why we think these improvements are important."

Adding the lifts to access the Kachina and West Ridge areas above the tree line are especially important for remaining competitive with Colorado resorts like Breckenridge, Telluride and Arapahoe Basin, which say they have seen skier visits increase 10 percent since adding high alpine lifts, Briner said.

The far West Basin ridge, where one new lift is proposed, offers some of the steepest chutes and most difficult terrain — runs such as High Somewhere and Meatball.

The other lift would access Kachina Peak, which provides skiers an open bowl as well as steep chutes and rock bands.

"I am confident that, collectively, the projects approved will help Taos Ski Valley to reclaim its competitive standing in the Rocky Mountain region," Diana Trujillo, acting supervisor of the Carson National Forest, said in a statement announcing approval of the plan. "Taos Ski Valley is unique in the ski industry, where it is renowned for steep, adventurous terrain and uncrowded slopes."

Plans also call for a new drop-off area and reconfiguration of the resort's parking lots.

Briner declined to give any time frame for completing the plans.

"We've been in this process for over two years," he said. "Now that we have the record of decision signed, it's time to start putting our priorities in a list."

WYOMING

Visitors urged to keep distance from YNP wildlife

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — Elk and other wildlife in Yellowstone National Park are beginning to leave the high country for lower elevations as they do every fall.

The most obvious change in Yellowstone occurs in Mammoth Hot Springs.

Typically, several large bull elk venture into the Mammoth area in the fall to compete for the attention of cow elk.

Bulls are much more aggressive toward both people and vehicles this time of year and can be a threat to both people and property. Several vehicles are damaged by elk every year, and on occasion people are charged by elk and are injured.

Park regulations require visitors to stay a minimum of 25 yards away from most large animals and at least 100 yards away from bears.

OKLAHOMA CITY

Fall foliage in limbo because of drought

Summer-long drought conditions that have plagued Oklahoma and Arkansas have left in limbo the usual explosion of fall foliage colors that attract tourists to both states.

Trees in both the Ozark and the Ouachita national forests that spread into the two states typically provide a panorama of red, green and yellow leaves and are destinations for those seeking fall colors.

Foresters say those trees are shedding many of their leaves now — two months early.

"Basically, the number of hardwood trees going dormant or browning is noticeable in both the Ozark and Ouachita national forests, said U.S. National Forest spokeswoman Tracy Farley.

"I haven't heard anyone talk about having a spectacular fall," Farley said.

Rainfall now could change that outlook, according to both Farley and Craig Marquardt, an Oklahoma Forestry Services district forester in Talihina in southeastern Oklahoma. The Talimena National Scenic Byway stretches through the Ouachita forest from Mena, Ark., to Talihina.

More than 53 percent of Arkansas was rated as in exceptional drought — the worst category — early in August, and 48 percent of Oklahoma was in exceptional drought in late August, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor.

Rainfall now "would be really beneficial. The trees could use a good drink of water," Marquardt said. "It'll be nothing but good for the trees."

The peak time for fall color is generally the last week of October and the first week of November, a time that businesses in the region count on for an economic boost.

"When we're looking at October and November, that's when we're booked up full," said Dave Shaw, owner of Buffalo Creek Guest Ranch in Talihina.

"That's the only time of year when we're booked up full," Shaw said.

Shaw acknowledged that the drought's effect on the trees is a concern, but said he remains hopeful that weather conditions will turn more favorable.

"If we get a light frost early and we get a little moisture and we don't get any wind, that can overcome the drought."

Marquardt also expressed optimism, noting that last summer was drier and hotter than the current season.

"Last year was a really pretty year (for color) and I was really surprised. Last year was drier than this year," Marquardt said.

The remnants of Hurricane Isaac, though largely missing Oklahoma, provided much needed moisture in the Arkansas portions of the two forests.

"The hardwood trees that have not gone dormant yet will greatly benefit from the rainfall," said Farley. "The colors may not be quite as vibrant, but there should still be some color in the mountains this fall."

Use vinegar for inexpensive, green cleaning solution

By Heloise

Dear Readers: Do you open your bathroom and kitchen cabinets only to find a lot of cleaners, scrubs and cleaning chemicals there? For a better, green solution that is cheap and friendly to the environment, use vinegar.

Pour vinegar full strength, or mix it up. Here's a good recipe to try: Combine 1/2 cup white vinegar, 1 pint rubbing alcohol and 1 teaspoon liquid dishwashing liquid. Add enough water to make a gallon. Pour into a spray bottle and clearly label.

This will clean the shower door, break down soap scum and clean mirrors. For a Heloise pamphlet filled with my favorite vinegar hints through the years, send $5, along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (65 cents) envelope, to: Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. Too many soap suds in the sink when hand-washing your delicates? Add a squirt of friendly vinegar to the rinse water, and rinse again with clear water. — Heloise

Pet pal

Dear Readers: A reader sent in a picture of her darling black Brussels griffon, Tootie. She said she snorts when she gets excited (the dog, not the owner). To see Tootie and other Pet Pals, visit www.Heloise.com, and click on "Pets." — Heloise

P.S.: My website also will link you to my Facebook and Twitter pages — hints, fun facts and more! Come see photos and check out what's happening.

No-slip sheets

Dear Heloise: Buy a pair of men's suspenders and separate them into two single pieces. Place them under the mattress (Heloise here: depending on size of mattress) and, using the clips on each end, attach them to the fitted sheet from one side to the other — one near the top and one near the bottom.

It takes more time and trouble to change your linens, but you have a nice, smooth fitted sheet that stays on. — Pam in Yantis

Pretty painted pot

Dear Heloise: Last summer, I purchased a large outdoor plant in a pot with writing on it. Instead of tossing the pot, I spray-painted it green. This year, I planted impatiens in it. It looks really nice.

So, gardeners, don't toss pots that have writing on them. They can be painted. It is a wonderful way to recycle and save money. — Carolyn in North Berwick, Maine

Easy store

Dear Heloise: To store necklaces, use a men's tie hanger. I use a hanger that's shaped like a regular clothes hanger but has 14 hooks along the length of the hanger, and I hang it up in my clothes closet.

It not only makes it easy to see all of your necklaces at once, but it also keeps them from becoming easily tangled. — Kim in California

Banana carrier

Dear Heloise: I take a banana to work every day, and it often became bruised in my tote bag. I now use a cylinder-shaped potato-chip canister made of plastic to transport my banana. Works perfectly! — Susan in Huntsville, Ala.

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Shy woman's mother urges her to become more outgoing

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: I have been told all my life that I am shy and that has created some problems for me. It seems to me everyone expects me to be outgoing and social, but I'm not. I would rather be home alone reading or cross stitching. It really bothers my mother that I'm not "out there" dating and having a "good ole time." Maybe that is normal for a college-educated professional in her late 20s but it's not normal for me. In my job I mostly deal with numbers and a computer, not people and I like that just fine.

Am I abnormal or strange just because I'm shy? I'm perfectly fine just the way I am but my mother says that is the problem — that I'm fine with it. Should I seek professional help for this or could you just give me some books to read to "fix me?" — SHY BUT OK WITH MYSELF

DEAR SHY: Short answer, you are fine if you are happy with the way you are. If God had wanted us to all be the same and feel the same he would have made only one version of humans. He obviously did not and because we are all made in God's image, all of the characteristics must be at least some part of him.

Rather than just being shy you might be more of an introvert. While the differences may be subtle, they are important. As pointed out in a Psychology Today article, "Shyness is the awkwardness or apprehension some people feel when approaching or being approached by other people. Unlike introverts, who feel energized by time alone, shy people often desperately want to connect with others, but don't know how or can't tolerate the anxiety that comes with human interaction." So in my way of thinking, you would want to reflect on your inner self and determine which of these two (or neither or some combination) might best fit you. If you get a clean fit then that will give further direction as to how you might want to proceed.

It certainly does appear to be true, that like your mother, our culture views both shyness and introversion as problematic. However, just because the culture views things one way certainly does not mean it is correct; for example, Bill Gates is an introvert and he has done OK. Both characteristics usually seem to have some degree of biological roots. Life experiences are more likely to reinforce negative beliefs about oneself (often referred to as self-esteem) even if one is comfortable in one's own skin. The confusion between shyness and introversion has been a point of contention and confusion all the way back to Hippocrates, and poets and philosophers throughout history trying to explain the difference or denying there is any. This is a long-winded way of saying it is hard for anyone to cleanly discern but some discernment is important in terms of the approach to working with it.

While both introversion and shyness limit social interaction, the effects and reasoning are very different. A shy person goes to a function and desperately wants to talk and meet people whereas an introvert may only talk to one or two people by choice. As Bernardo J. Carducci, director of the Shyness Research Institute at Indiana University Southeast, notes: "Introverts seek time alone because they want time alone. An introvert and a shy person might be standing against the wall at a party, but the introvert prefers to be there, while the shy individual feels she has no choice."

I would encourage you to go online and read more about shyness and introversion. There is lots to consider. You also might consider taking the Myers-Briggs Personality Indicator test; it does a great job of helping clarify certain personality characteristics without blame or shame. You also could consider meeting with a professional counselor or therapist to help guide you in your analysis. However, from your brief description you sound most functional to me and it only would be a real problem if you did want to meet and do something with another person.

Adults often don't respond to parenting

DEAR ABBY: Why must we walk on eggshells around our adult children? I have many friends with the same problem. Only one of them is able to open up and tell her kids how she feels.

You advised if a daughter goes out with a bum, learn to find something good about the bum. I'd like to tell that daughter the guy is a bum, or her kids and her house are a mess. But even if I criticize politely, and say very carefully how I feel, our adult children withhold their children or themselves and there goes the relationship. Is there hope to change this situation? My friends and I would like to know! — WALKING ON EGGSHELLS

DEAR WALKING: As a parent, your instinct always will be to "parent" your children. But after children become adults, the kind of advice you would like to deliver becomes less welcomed — and the "kids" no longer have to listen or abide by it. I'm not sure what it is they are doing (or not doing) that you would like to criticize, but if it has something to do with their children, remember parenting styles have changed with time.

It's regrettable, but many families are no longer close in the way families were a few decades ago, when the generations needed each other for baby-sitting and other kinds of help. But once the dynamics have been set, the pattern is difficult to change unless all parties are open to it — and even then it can take professional help.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, an honors student, was accepted to a prestigious Ivy League school. However, the amount of tuition was so exorbitant the burden on our family would have been financially devastating. Since the day I made the call to turn down the university's offer, my wife, "Jenna," has refused to touch me or respond to me in any way. She talks to me rarely and has refused to make love for more than three years.

I have gone to marriage counseling (she refused to go), sought help from my clergy and repeatedly tried to get my wife to have a relationship. Although I am not a perfect husband, I have tried to make our marriage work. Jenna continues to treat me with contempt and refuses to refer to me in front of our three children by any name except "he."

Do you see any hope for me continuing this relationship? I hate to end this marriage before all of our kids leave home. — SAD IN SYRACUSE

DEAR SAD: Did you discuss the phone call with your wife before you made it, so you could explore other possible options together or did you call without consulting her? If it's the latter, she had a right to be angry. However, to punish one's spouse for three years seems grossly excessive. And because she won't accept counseling you will have to decide whether to accept the status quo, because you appear to have been physically and emotionally abandoned.

DEAR ABBY: A friend from work has a boyfriend who constantly cheats and lies to her. She cries to me about it, and I can't help but get annoyed because it happens over and over. A week later, she loves him again and forgives him.

She wants me and my boyfriend to go out on a double date. How can I avoid it without hurting her feelings? Should I tell her the truth, that I want nothing to do with that dirtbag, or say I'm "too busy"? — SHOULDER TO CRY ON IN FLORIDA

DEAR SHOULDER: Don't call her boyfriend a dirtbag or any other names, although they are probably accurate. Just thank her for thinking of it but tell her as much as you like her, knowing how he has treated her, you wouldn't be able to look him in the eye.

Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Her column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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MEDICATION TAKE BACK

Our Next Medication Take Back will be:
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WEDDINGS

Priebe - Thornton

Katherine Helen Priebe of Midland, Texas and Thomas Howell Thornton of Belton, Texas were married on Saturday, May 19, 2012 at 5:30 PM. The ceremony took place at Glass Memorial Chapel at First United Methodist Church in Midland, Texas with Rev. Jay Gage officiating. Pianist and soloist, Caleb Swaringen, provided the music. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white v-neckline charmeuse gown with a beaded lace and pearl overlay. A reception followed at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. The guests celebrated the evening with a beautiful West Texas sunset backdrop.

The bride is the daughter of Billy Priebe and Debbie Markley of Midland, TX. The groom is the son of Tommy and Kay Thornton of Belton, TX.

Katherine was attended by her matron of honor, Kayla Sayegh, her college roommate. Her bridesmaids were Meagan Willingham, her college roommate; Lori Beechem, her college friend; and childhood friends Katy Martin, Brittany Murphree, and Lindsey Moore Garza. The flower girl was Abby Ellis.

Tom's brother, Kevin Thornton, served as his best man. His groomsmen were Paul Hering and Charles Beechem, his college roommates; and his childhood friend Lance Greeson. The ring bearer was Sam Ellis and ushers were Jack Ellis and the bride's brothers, Kenneth and Daniel Priebe.

The couple met at Texas Tech University where they both earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed with Occidental Petroleum and he is employed with ConocoPhillips Company.

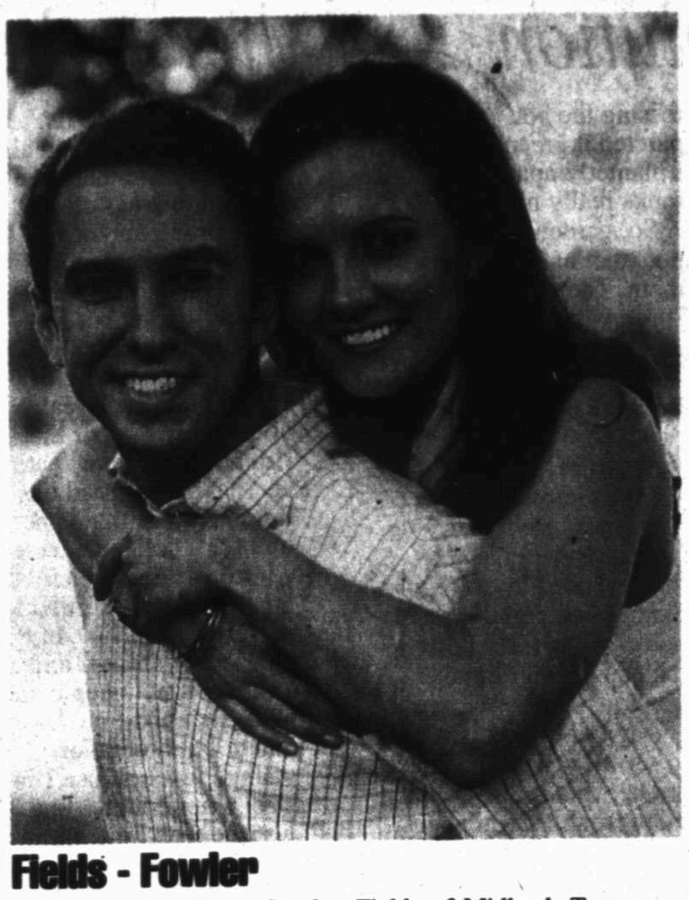
After a honeymoon in Lake Tahoe the couple will reside in Houston, Texas.

ANNIVERSARIES

Rhodes 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Rhodes celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, which was September 12, 1952, with a family dinner September 8 at Escondido Country Club in Horseshoe Bay, Texas. Joining their celebration was their daughter, Lisa Rhodes; granddaughter, Dusty and Travis Olson; daughter, Celia and Word Wilson; granddaughter, Chelsea Wilson; granddaughter, Toffee and Jake McAlister; also with them were their great-grandchildren, Rhodes and English McAlister.

ENGAGEMENTS



Fields - Fowler

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stanley Fields of Midland, Texas, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Allison Fields, to Joseph Ryan "Chip" Fowler, both of Dallas, Texas. Mr. Fowler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steve Fowler of Plano, Texas.

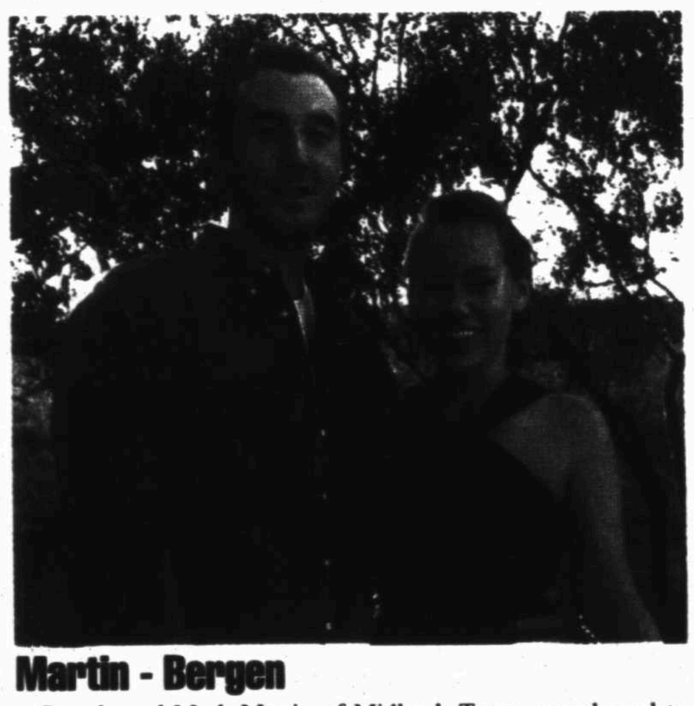
The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Dwight William Andres of Midland, Texas, formerly of Bryan-College Station, Texas, the late Hanese Coleman Fields of Big Spring, Texas, and the late Ted Rosco Fields of Arlington, Texas.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lymuel Gowen of Dallas, Texas and the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Madison Fowler, Jr. of Daingerfield, Texas.

Miss Fields is a 2005 graduate of Midland High School in Midland, Texas, and graduated cum laude from Southern Methodist University in 2009 with a Bachelor of Science in Biological Sciences. She is a Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Omega alumna. Miss Fields is currently in her fourth year at Texas A&M Health Science Center Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas, Texas. Allison will graduate with a Doctorate of Dental Surgery in May 2013.

Mr. Fowler is a 2005 graduate of St. Mark's School of Texas in Dallas, Texas, and graduated cum laude from Southern Methodist University in 2009 with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Finance. He also received his Juris Doctorate from Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law in May 2012, where he was a member of the International Law Review Association. Chip will join the Law Office of Robert D. Lybrand, P.C. in Coppell, Texas.

Wedding bells will ring for the couple in June 2013 in Dallas, Texas.



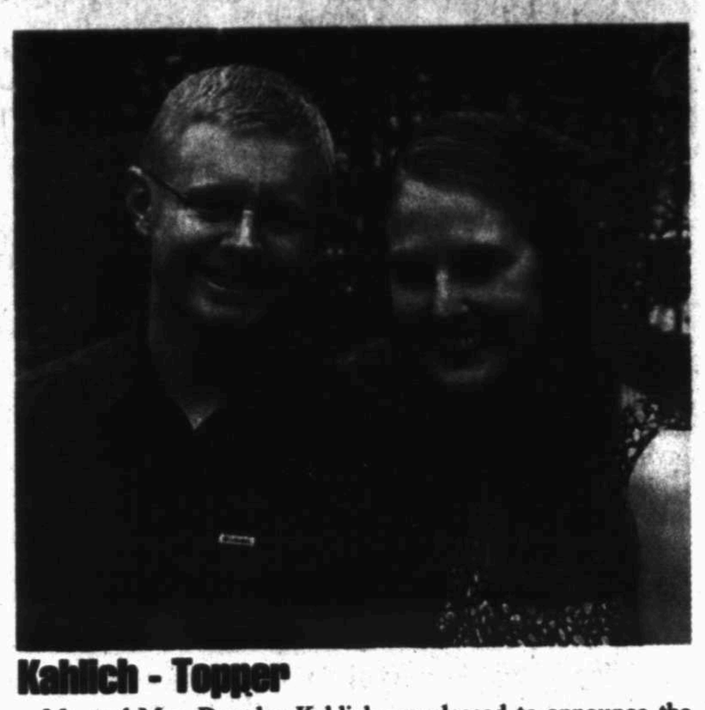
Martin - Bergen

Brenda and Mark Martin of Midland, Texas, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley West Martin to Brandon Ryan Bergen, son of Debbie and Marc Bergen of Midland, Texas.

Ashley is the granddaughter of Donna and Mark Martin of Midland, Texas, and the late Ruby and Ivan West of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Brandon is the grandson of Helen Bergen and the late Walt Bergen of El Paso, Texas, and Christine Gross and the late Jim Gross of El Paso, Texas.

Ashley is a 2005 graduate of Midland High School, and a 2010 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science in General Studies. She is employed in the Regulatory Department at ConocoPhillips. Brandon is a 2005 graduate of Lee High School, and is pursuing a Business degree from UTPB. He is employed as Contract Right-of-Way Agent at ConocoPhillips.

Wedding is planned for November 3rd, 2012 in Horseshoe Bay Resort in Texas.



Kahlich - Topper

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kahlich are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne Kahlich, to John Tyler Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Topper of Lockney, Texas.

The bride-elect is a 2000 graduate of Midland Lee High School. In 2004, she received a Bachelor of Science and in 2006, a Master of Science in Nutrition from Texas A&M University. She is a dietitian at the Amarillo VA Hospital.

The groom-elect is a 2001 graduate of Plainview Christian High School. In 2005, he received his Bachelor of Business Administration from Wayland Baptist University. In 2009, he received his Juris Doctor from Baylor Law School. He is an attorney with Burdett, Morgan, Williamson & Boykin, LLP in Amarillo.

The couple will be married October 27, 2012, at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland, Texas.

Wakefield - Gunderson

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wakefield of Midland, Texas are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerrie Ann to Bryan Hugh Gunderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gunderson of Houston, Texas.

Jerrie is a 2002 graduate of Greenwood High School and in 2006 earned a bachelor of science in nursing from the Texas Tech Nursing School. She is currently employed as a surgical nurse at Children's Surgery Center in Austin, Texas.

Bryan is a 2000 graduate of Trinity High School in Euless, Texas and attended the University of Houston. He is currently an independent landman working in the Permian Basin.

The couple will be married on October 20, 2012 at the Drift - wood Estate Vineyard outside Austin, Texas.

Watson - Keough

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcie Leigh, to Timothy John Keough, son of James and Nancy Keough of Pebble Beach, California.

Ms. Watson graduated magna cum laude from Texas A&M University with a BBA in accounting and a MS in finance. She is an accountant with Weatherford in Houston. Mr. Keough graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Arizona, with a BS in Aeronautical Science and is a commercial airline pilot.

An October wedding is planned.

Engagement, wedding, anniversary or quincenera announcements may be submitted to weddings@mrt.com
For more information, call 682-6222.

Preparation key to getting through power outages

By Carole Feldman
Associated Press

Don't wait until the power goes out to start thinking, "Where's the flashlight?"

Power outages are becoming a fact of life around the country, at any time of year. Recent years have seen a number of strong storms and hurricanes knock out power to suburban and rural homes for days at a time. And blackouts also can be caused by accidents or short-circuits.

Here's a refresher on how to be ready:

What to have

James A. Judge II, a member of the American Red Cross' Scientific Advisory Council and executive director of Lake EMS, Inc. in Mount Dora, Fla., recommends putting emergency supplies into a plastic storage bin and slipping it under your bed. That way, he said, you'll always know where to look.

He also suggests putting emergency supplies in an old suitcase with wheels. If you have to evacuate, "you have your kit on wheels," he said.

Think about your basic needs when outfitting the kit.

■ Food and water. Judge recommends storing 1 gallon of water per day per person and keeping a two-week supply. He said water will keep for about six months if not exposed to heat. He also advises keeping unscented bleach on hand in case you have to chlorinate the water.

Stock up on non-perishable, easy-to-prepare foods for the same period of time: cans of fish, meat, fruits, vegetables and soups, as well as canned or boxed milk and juice. Remember to have a hand-operated (not electric) can opener, said Kit Selzer, a senior editor at Better Homes and Gardens.

You also might want a food thermometer to check the temperature of food in the refrigerator to see if it's safe to eat.

■ Flashlights and extra batteries. Check the batteries every few months, Judge advises.

Emergency preparedness experts advise against using candles because of the fire risk.

■ Medication: Put a week's supply of medication in your emergency kit; you may need it if you're evacuated. Don't forget a first aid kit, as well.

■ Personal papers: In case of evacuation or damage to your property, it's helpful to have copies of important papers like birth certificates or insurance policies with you.

■ Miscellaneous: Don't forget cell phone chargers, which you can use if you find a neighbor, library, coffee shop or other spot that has power and lets you plug in. Car chargers also can be helpful if you have to evacuate. Keep some cash on hand; ATMs need power, too, and you won't be able to withdraw funds from them if the bank also has been hit by the power outage. And to keep up with what's going on, Judge recommends a battery-operated radio and perhaps a NOAA weather radio, both with batteries. A multi-purpose tool also might be handy.

What to do

Turn off and unplug appliances, computers, televisions and other electrical equipment so they won't be damaged by any power surges that might occur while power is being restored.

Avoid opening the refrigerator or freezer. Generally, food in the refrigerator will stay cold enough for four hours, while food in the freezer will remain frozen for 48 hours in a packed freezer or 24 hours in one that's half full. If it's in the middle of winter, consider burying food in the snow or putting it in the car to keep it cold.

Foods like eggs, mayonnaise, leftovers and soft cheeses are among the fastest to spoil, Selzer said.

"If you have food exposed to temperatures above 40 degrees or more it might not be safe to eat," Judge said. Use your thermometer to check.

Also, make sure you have gas in your car. You won't be able to fill up if gas stations are affected by the blackout.

Increasing numbers of people fed up with repeated power outages are purchasing generators. "Generators come in all sizes and shapes," Judge said. Some may be sufficient to run the refrigerator, some can run multiple appliances.

But they must be used properly. A generator should never be run inside a home, garage, crawl space or basement, Judge said, because of the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning.

AP photo

Pick the perfect apple for pies, pairings

By Michele Kayal
Associated Press

No fruit says fall like apples. Baked into pies, pureed into sauces, sauteed with meats and stews both savory and sweet, it is one of our most comforting and versatile fruits. But which apple to use for what?

Not a simple question. During the last decade, the number of apple varieties has exploded, with heirlooms and "club" varieties — apples essentially licensed to only a specific group of growers and marketers — tumbling into the bins at farm stands and supermarkets. And apple taste, texture, acidity, sweetness and response to being cooked can vary dramatically from one variety to another.

Just because you like to bite into a big juicy Fuji doesn't mean it's the best apple for your mom's famous pie. And though McIntosh make great applesauce, you might not want to use them in a salad. With Americans consuming roughly 2.4 million tons of apples a year — or about 15 pounds per person, according to Agriculture Department figures — a primer on which apples to use when and how seemed just right for the season.

Bakes apples

A good baking apple holds its shape when cooked in a pie, tart, cake or other high-heat dish. But even among those sturdy breeds, a wide variety of tastes, textures and tartness will influence your final product.

The classic choice is the puckery Granny Smith. But for big, bold flavors in your apple pie, go for a sweet-tart Jazz or a pear-scented Pink Lady, also known as a Cripps Pink, said Amy Traverso, author of "The Apple Lover's Cookbook" (Norton, 2011). "I think of them as the big California cabernets of the apple world," she said.

Flowery Galas and honey-sweet Fujis have a perfect medium firmness for cakes and muffins, Traverso said, allowing them to blend into softer baked goods better than denser apples, which are more suited to pies.

And while the price tag might make you think twice about using heirlooms for cooking, Traverso says that's what many of these varieties actually were made for. "I would specifically cook with a lot of the heirlooms," she said. "Their flavor blooms when they're heated."

Of those, Ashmead's Kernel is a tart, juicy apple that gets sweeter with heat. The rough-skinned Roxbury Russet is way too sour to eat raw, she says, but shines when cooked. And the Calville Blanc d'Hiver, a very firm, citrusy French apple that dates back to the late 16th century, is the classic apple for making tarte tatin.

"In British and French cooking and even American, there are a lot of recipes based on these old varieties," Traverso said. "So there's something really special about making those recipes with those apples."

Applesauce and puree

For sauces and other purees, go to the opposite end of the spectrum. The spicy, supple McIntosh will melt like ice cream when baked, but creates a smooth, flavorful applesauce. The soft, tangy Jonathan and the sweet, crisp Empire also will deliver a flavorful puree. The Cox's Orange Pippin, Traverso said, is a wonderful juicy heirloom for sauce.

Apples also pair beautifully with vegetables such as parsnips, carrots, cauliflower and sweet potatoes, adding complexity and acid to delicate purees that make an inventive alternative to mashed potatoes.

Salads

Red Delicious, the classic apple-for-the-teacher, has a yielding texture and balanced sweetness that makes it a perfect salad apple, said Rebecca Lyons, international marketing director for the Washington State Apple Commission. For something that will stay bright white longer, said Traverso, go for an Empire or a Courtland, with its thin skin and mild taste.

"Any apple with a decent sweet-tart balance will be good in a salad," Traverso said, "but they look beautiful when they don't brown."

Meat dishes

Back to the idea of heat-tolerant fruit. But here the apple you choose will depend on the characteristics of the meat you're cooking. Pork and duck both do well with slightly sweet apples that also have good acid. "You could go with any of the cooking apples," Lyons said, but sweet, crisp Golden Delicious, tarter Jonagold, or the big, exuberant Pink Lady work particularly well.

For beef, Traverso said, a very tart apple like a Granny Smith works best.

Snacking

Red Delicious and its yellow namesake, Golden Delicious, are the classic snacking apples with a mild flavor and thin skin. But when you want a great big apply apple, Traverso said, sink your teeth into Honey Crisp, one of the juiciest, crunchiest apples around. Tangy sweet Jonagolds — which mix the tartness of Jonathan and the gentle flavor of the Golden Delicious — offer layers of flavor.

Braeburns and Galas give good crunch with delicate aromas, Lyons said, and a nice balance of sweetness and acid. For nature's equivalent of a candy bar, grab a Fuji. "If you like sweets, the Fuji is the best," said Lyons.

All-purpose

The Golden Delicious may be the original all-purpose apple. With a firm texture that holds up to baking and a mild flavor and sweetness, it does well in pies and tarts, as well as alongside your peanut butter. Ashmead's Kernel, a great baking apple, also has a juiciness that earns its popularity with cider makers and a mild acidity that makes it wonderful to bite into.

"When it's ripe and fresh to me it tastes like Champagne with honey stirred in," Traverso said.

Honey Crisp, with its big, juicy bite, makes a great snack and a fabulous cider. Its firm texture also gives it integrity in a pie. Though they're great for cooking, they also can be expensive, making them best for enjoying raw.

Pairings

With all pairings, acidity is the element to keep in mind. For richer desserts — pies, tarts, buttery cakes — Traverso says go with more acidic apples. For more delicate sweets, go with a sweeter apple.

With cheese — a classic apple pairing — join strong cheeses, such as Parmesan, cheddar and even Roquefort, with big acid and big sweetness, such as Jazz or Honey Crisp. For softer, milder cheeses, such as Camembert or brie, go with the more delicate Fuji or Gala.

"As long as you get the acidity right, you'll have a successful sweet or savory item," Traverso said.

If you like sugar and spice, try pairing a Granny Smith with chili powder, salt and a squeeze of lime. Ten years ago the Washington State Apple Commission began marketing this combination in Mexico — a take on a traditional preparation of jicama, Lyons said — and sales of Granny Smiths tripled.

Hominy: What it is and how to use it

Editor's note: Off the Beaten Aisle is a weekly column by AP Food Editor J.M. Hirsch that also appears at FoodNetwork.com. It explores lesser known but widely available ingredients.

By J.M. Hirsch
AP Food Editor

Hominy is one of those foods you might think you've never tried, yet almost certainly have. Or at least a close relative of it.

That's because the ingredient that starts as hominy can end as many different dishes across many cultures, from Mexican pozole to Southern grits to the corn nuts down at your neighborhood bar.

But first, the basics.

Hominy is the name given to whole corn kernels, usually white, that have been cooked in a lye or lime solution to remove their thick hulls. The result is a tender, somewhat bulbous kernel with a chewy texture and a clean, corn flavor.

In Latin America, these kernels are used most often in soups and stews, such as pozole, a highly seasoned stew of hominy, pork and chili peppers.

The Southern staple known as grits follows a similar path. In this case, the hominy is dried after processing, then coarsely ground. The resulting meal then is cooked with water or milk to a porridge-like consistency similar to polenta.

Finally, there is the snack food — corn nuts. These are produced much like hominy, except the kernels are soaked in water after the hulls are removed. They then are dried and fried until crunchy, then seasoned and consumed alongside intoxicating beverages.

Cans of basic hominy are widely available at most grocers, either among the canned vegetables or in the Hispanic foods aisle. For ideas for using hominy, check out the Off the Beaten Aisle column over on Food Network: http://bit.ly/Q4plGV

PULLED CHICKEN AND HOMINY STEW

Start to finish: 45 minutes
Servings: 8

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 large yellow onion, diced
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon smoked paprika
1 teaspoon mustard powder
1 pound steak tips, cut into 1-inch chunks
1 quart beef broth
2 cups red wine
6-ounce can tomato paste
Juice of 2 limes, divided
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into large chunks
2 red bell peppers, cored and chopped
29-ounce can hominy, drained
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
Salt and ground black pepper
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro

In a large saucepan over medium-high, heat the oil. Add the onion, garlic, cumin, cinnamon, cayenne, paprika and mustard powder. Saute until the onions are tender, about 4 minutes. Add the steak tips and sear, turning to brown, about 3 minutes.

Add the broth, wine, tomato paste, juice of 1 lime, and Worcestershire sauce. Bring to a simmer. Add the chicken, then cook for 15 to 20 minutes.

Use a slotted spoon to transfer the chicken to a cutting board. Use 2 forks to shred the chicken, then return it to the pot.

Add the bell peppers, hominy and brown sugar. Simmer, uncovered, for 5 to 6 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, then stir in the juice of the remaining lime and the cilantro.

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 430 calories; 90 calories from fat (21 percent of total calories); 10 g fat (2.5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 110 mg cholesterol; 35 g carbohydrate; 43 g protein; 5 g fiber; 1,270 mg sodium.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

Alex Rose is a volunteer for AARP Community Service.

Parks department works with walkers

What is the saying? If you want something done you have to call a dozen times, then wait and wait until you get a response. That is not true when you are dealing with the Parks and Recreation Department of Midland.

As an avoid walker in this fair city and using Windlands Park as my walking park of choice, I have had the occasion to call about tree limbs broken, chair benches vandalized, trash cans being too few and far between or perhaps in need of being emptied. Requests to make things better have been appreciated and handled in a speedy way.

A recent request was to provide walkers with a display board where announcements of races and walks could be posted. A Parks and Recreation Department employee did some research and found the perfect board, which is being installed as I write this. The Midland Walkabout Volkssport Club of Midland has adopted this park and vowed to help keep the park as trash and litter free as possible. My walking partner and I are called "the trash ladies" as we walk in the mornings with our plastic bags in hand to gather the litter we encounter along the way.

Other new objects such as benches and tables are just around the corner, not only for Windlands Park but also for other parks in our city. It is about time we make what we have as beautiful as we can to encourage our citizens to get out and enjoy the landscape and the beautiful sunrises and sunsets.

Please come out as the mornings and evenings become cooler, and enjoy the beautiful skies and read about walks and runs in our area.

ROBIN KINGHAM

Robin Kingham writes for the Reporter-Telegram.

Aftermath of storm brings motivation

Robin Kingham is a former Reporter-Telegram employee. Last year she raised more than $8,000 for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America through the Team Challenge program. This year she has signed up for two more races and is serving as a mentor for both. For more information or to make a donation text DONATE to 37332. All donations are 100 percent tax deductible.

I'm back at home safe and sound. Hurricane Isaac decided to extend his visit to south Louisiana and the Mississippi Gulf Coast a little longer than we wanted him to stay.

This is what happens when you choose to live in the areas surrounding the Gulf of Mexico. Just like blizzards in the north, tornadoes in the middle, fire where it's dry and landslides or earthquakes in the west, each area of the country comes with its unique weather patterns and destructive forces. I know I shouldn't be surprised, but sometimes I am, when people act like they didn't expect destructive weather where they live. I don't mean to be disrespectful but I want to ask, "Are you honestly that surprised by a hurricane hitting shore and causing flooding and wind damage?" I watched a resident being interviewed on the local news. He said he evacuated for Hurricane Katrina but he didn't think something like this would happen twice in his lifetime so he chose not to evacuate for Hurricane Isaac. I want to know what happened after Katrina that somehow changed weather patterns between June and November in the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico that would stop hurricanes from forming. My stepdad lived through Hurricane Betsy in 1965 — he was a teenager — then four years later in 1969 Camille hit. My mom and stepdad always evacuate. Always. There have been at least 30 hurricanes in the Gulf since the early 1950s, so why would that suddenly change?

The good news is we are safe and sound and our power was restored last Sunday. My parents have power and my dad was able to re-open his restaurant in Mandeville and Hammond to serve the public. The levee system that was built and improved after Katrina worked. New Orleans is not flooded. There are some trees down and some wind damage, but ultimately the city of New Orleans made it through Isaac fairly well.

The bad news is because of the nature of this particular storm, the slow speed and the amount of rain, other areas saw significant flooding. One of my cousins and his family had to be emergency evacuated from their home. They live in an area that historically doesn't flood but according to a television news broadcast, some homes built eight feet above the ground contained two or three feet of water. That means there are parts of Southeast Louisiana that will have significant clean-up again and a significant rebuilding period again.

Next week I'll be back to my CCFA and Team Challenge mission. Raising awareness and funds for patient programs and ultimately a cure are even more important to me in times like these. It's in the midst of tough times that we need to pick up people and get their feet back under them and get them moving forward. Whether it's the fires and drought plaguing the west or the forest fires in Montana or the tornadoes in Oklahoma, Missouri and even the one in Alabama, the aftermath is the time to get back up and take the steps necessary to move forward. Life goes on with or without us. If you would like to contact me you can email me at robin.kingham@yahoo.com or send a letter to 3110 Magazine St. #236, New Orleans, LA 70115. If you would like to donate to the CCFA online go to http://www.active.com/donate/nationLV12/LVRKingha.

Doodling classes? Creative pastime gets respect

By Jennifer Forker
Associated Press

> “Parenting and a full-time job kind of drains the doodle out of you.
>
> — **Ben Bass**
> computer program, doodler

Ben Bass is a longtime computer programmer and avid doodler. In elementary school, he doodled World War II airplanes, and doodled throughout high school and college.

Then doodling got away from him. “Parenting and a full-time job kind of drains the doodle out of you,” Bass said.

Bass thanks a tedious work meeting 18 years ago for bringing him back to doodling. Bored out of his mind, the Affton, Mo., resident started tapping a pen on his notepad, making tiny ink dots on the paper. Eventually, the spots started to look like something — a horse’s head — and Bass’ doodling days returned with a vengeance.

Today, he doodles in his personal pointillism whenever he’s sitting with his hands free.

“It lets me focus my energies. It lets my mind reset,” said Bass, 49. “Those are the two main benefits of it.”

Schoolchildren and adults doodle for the same reasons: out of boredom, to focus, to release pent-up energy. Doodling is a playful way for artists to tap their imaginations. For novices, classes are available online via crafters’ blogs and at some small arts and crafts shops.

“It’s a good way to germinate ideas,” said Deb Douglas, assistant professor of art history at St. Louis University.

Douglas was featured this summer in Booze Doodle, a series in the St. Louis culinary magazine Feast. Local artists are asked to doodle with a Sharpie on a cocktail napkin at an area restaurant. First they’re handed a cocktail to “stir the creative juices,” according to the magazine’s website.

Douglas doodled some floral and seashell patterns she’d been working into a painting, she said. On her own, she doodles when she feels stuck artistically.

“Doodling is often a way for me to make lists aesthetically,” she said.

What is doodling, and what isn’t it?

Douglas says there’s a fine line between doodling and sketching. Doodling involves pulling ideas out of one’s imagination or drawing what one sees, whereas sketching is more purposeful.

Pam Keravuori, 67, an abstract painter in Fairfax Station, Va., says both sketching and doodling involve carving space with lines, but doodling is more carefree.

“I think doodling has become a popular thing because it’s fun,” said Keravuori. “It doesn’t have some big, ulterior motive. And yet, it’s practiced.”

She teaches a “Doodle Ink” class on how to stylize handwriting with doodling.

Douglas questions why anyone would need to be taught how to doodle. “Then you’re doodling someone else’s ideas,” she said.

But Keravuori says her doodle lettering class is popular with scrapbookers and painters like herself who want to improve their penmanship without the rigors of calligraphy.

“The obvious rule is that it takes practice. The rest of it is without rules,” said Keravuori, who blogs about her doodles at Pamela Jane’s Studio. “You can do what you wish, as your imagination guides you.”

That is the joy of doodling: There’s no pressure to conform or perform. It’s private until you want to share your doodles with others.

Stephanie Ackerman, 43, who teaches doodling classes on her blog, Homegrown Hospitality, said adults need help letting go of their fear of failure — even when doodling.

“When it’s a child, it’s no problem,” she said. “When it’s an adult, it’s an arm wrestle. You have to retrain your brain.”

Ackerman, of Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., teaches a few basic concepts — about lettering, shading, embellishing and coloring — then sets students loose to experiment.

“You can't teach doodling, but you can teach the techniques,” she said. “The doodle part of it is free form. That’s where you have to practice relaxing your mind and letting it flow.”

For the new doodler, Keravuori suggests investing in a waterproof ink pen and un-textured paper.

A new book, “Fill in the Blank” (Quirk Books), by artists and graphic designers Elodie Chaillous and Vahram Muratyan, is full of visual and writteh prompts for tapping inner creativity.

“Most people are really scared by a blank sheet of paper,” said David Borgenicht, publisher of Quirk Books. “This is hundreds of different starting places to let your pencil or markers do the work.”

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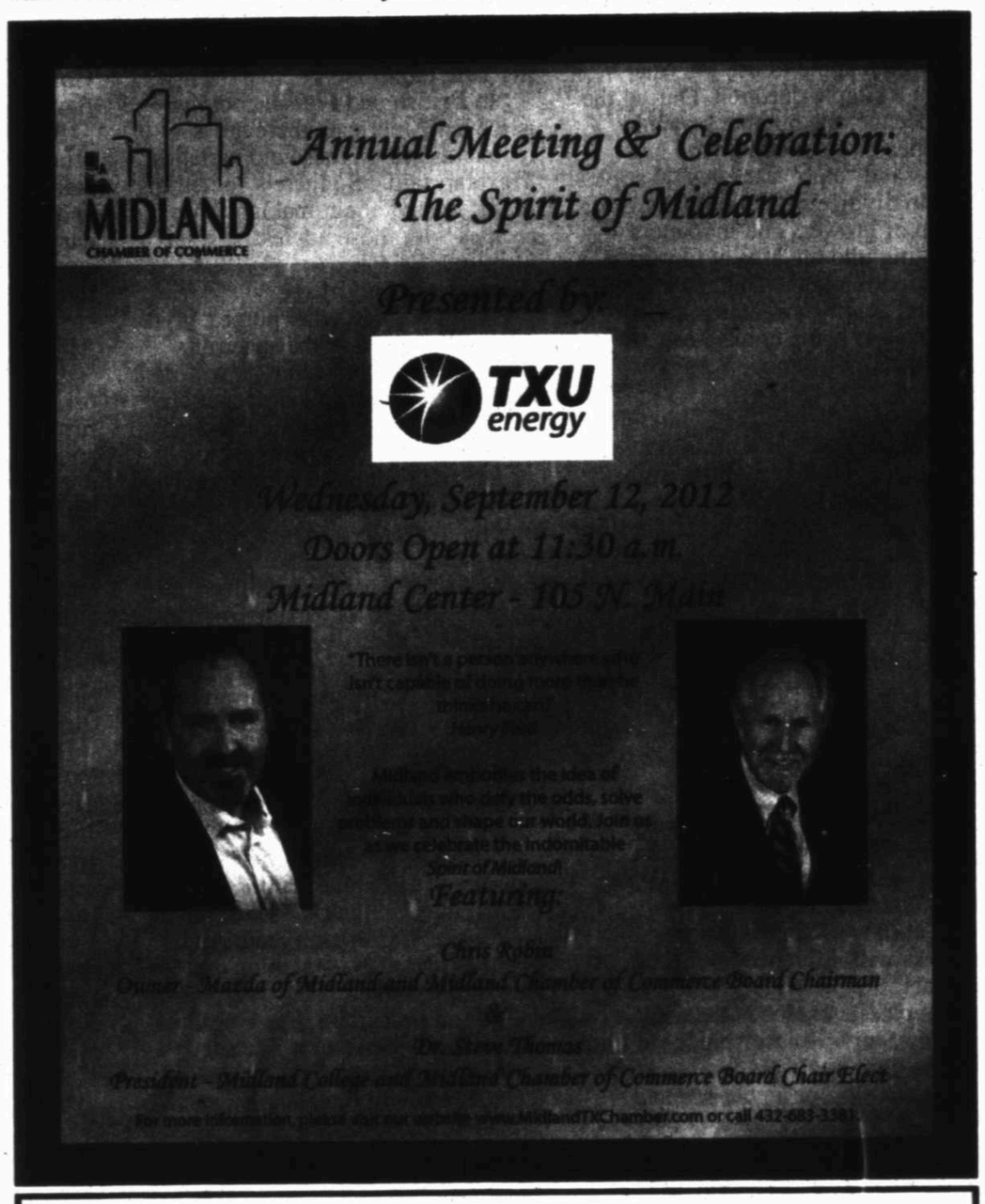

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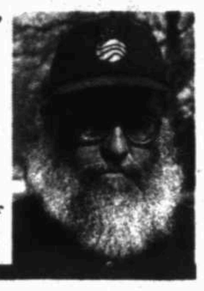
mourning dove

white-winged dove

In the beginning of August, staff at the Sibley Nature Center received a report about dozens of doves dying near a landowner's house. Local Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists also heard of the occurrence, and sent several specimens off for analysis for pathogens, which came back negative.

Respiratory diseases common for birds in overpopulated areas



BURR WILLIAMS

Burr Williams is founder of Sibley Nature Center.

At the time of the settlement of Midland, only one dove species lived in the area. Mourning doves nested in the pocket forests of mesquite, soapberry and hackberry in the draws. During the fall migration thousands upon thousands would land in the sunflower covered shinoak sand dune habitat and stoke up for moving further south where the ancient oak mottes of the Pecos Canyons gave them winter succor. Their voice is a soft coo, sounding somewhat like an owl. West Texas long has been known as a great place to hunt doves.

In the late 1940s Inca doves moved north, establishing year around residences in towns with plentiful Siberian elm trees to nest in, and in thicker shrubbery. Inca doves are much smaller, and reddish under their wings. Their call has been portrayed as "cold cokes! cold cokes!" They did not colonize the pocket forests, and rarely went to an exurban yard in the cotton farming areas, and almost never to a rural ranch house.

In 1980 white-winged doves also moved north, and again colonized the town. Inca dove and mourning dove populations began declining because of the fierce competition offered by the much larger white-winged doves. Mourning doves not only nested in the pocket forests of the draws, but also the huge prickly pear thicket on 1788 which originated with the cattle drives of the droughty 1930s where the cactus was brought on trucks as emergency feed, while the cattle waited to board trains to greener pastures.

In the late 1990s Eurasian collared doves arrived after escaping captivity in Florida only a decade before, but they first began nesting in cemeteries and exurban yards, before finally moving to the urban forest about 2005. Whitewinged doves still dominate, but the even larger collared doves are steadily increasing. Eurasian collared doves are legal to hunt year around, but by finding safety within the city limits, their numbers have increased.

Pigeons are doves, too, and came to Midland by the 1920s with pigeon fanciers, but not more than a few thousand ever have colonized the rooftops of the taller buildings, large billboards and other manmade nesting and roosting sites. They have not nested beyond the constructions of man yet in West Texas.

All doves build flimsy nests. Rarely are the nests more than a few dozen sticks seemingly haphazardly thrown in a pile in a fork of a tree branch. They began nesting in March and nests have been found in November, indicating their might be as many as six sets of two young each year, which allows for the possibility of quick population growth. As a major prey species for several species of hawk, and as targets for tree-climbing mammals like gray fox and bobcat, doves in the wild have controls, but in town, only hawks do the work, and only in the winter. Few housecats learn to shinny out on the skinny limbs where the doves nest.

When the population of doves reaches a saturation point, all of the species are prone to respiratory diseases. Lots of people feed birds, and if the feeding areas are not kept relatively clean, their droppings turn on them and disease lowers their numbers — a standard ecological response to overpopulation. Other birds, especially house finches (the males with red on their head and chest) often get the respiratory disease as well. Canker is a deadly respiratory disease characterized by the a swelling in the throat and cheesy growth in the mouth of the birds. It is caused by a protozoan.

In the beginning of August, staff at the Sibley Nature Center received a report about dozens of doves dying near a landowner's house. Local Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists also heard of the occurrence, and sent several specimens off for analysis for pathogens, which came back negative. They now await a report on toxic chemicals, be they human created or natural. With the reports as widespread, the odds that it is human caused are diminished, and the likelihood of something like ergot growing on Johnson grass seed more likely. If you have more than four or five dead doves or other birds, call Annaliese Scoggin at 520-1570 in the Midland office of the Texas Parks and Wildlife and please report.

MIKE LEGGETT

Mike Leggett writes for the Austin American-Statesman.

Landowners, hunters face restrictions in effort to contain disease

AUSTIN — Thanks to two positive tests from 32 mule deer collected in the desert near New Mexico earlier this summer, Texas is now one of 21 states with a Chronic Wasting Disease problem.

Last week, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department staff proposed a series of stringent rules for hunters and landowners in the Trans-Pecos and the western Panhandle.

The rules would be strictest in Hudspeth and Culberson counties.

The TPW Commission voted to publish the proposed rules and solicit public comment before making the rules permanent.

Archery season begins Sept. 29, standard deer season starts Nov. 3 and mule deer season begins on either Nov. 17 or Nov. 23, depending on the county.

"The quickest way for CWD to move in an area is in a trailer taking deer down the highway," said Mitch Lockwood, the big game program director who made the rules presentation to the commission. "There's potential to spread the disease (through deer movement)."

TPWD would establish a Containment Zone in the area where deer with CWD were collected, Lockwood said.

Hunters in that zone would have mandatory check stations where TPWD personnel would collect brain samples to be tested for CWD.

TPWD also would create a High Risk Zone around the Containment Zone.

Check stations in the high-risk area would be voluntary, although rules on deer movement within the zone would be similar to those in the Containment Zone.

TPWD staff also want to establish a buffer zone around the high-risk zone that extends up the western side of the Panhandle along the New Mexico border.

The proposed rules also restrict landowners and game managers who want to use Deer Management Permit rules to move and breed deer.

In the Containment Zone, TPWD would approve no permits for deer movement and no new deer in breeder facilities.

The DMP permit allows landowners to capture bucks on their property and place them in pens with a controlled number of does for breeding purposes.

All those deer — bucks, does and fawns — are released back onto the ranch once the holding period is finished.

The zero tolerance approach is necessary, Lockwood said, even though with the DMP permit no animals would move off the ranches where they originally were captured.

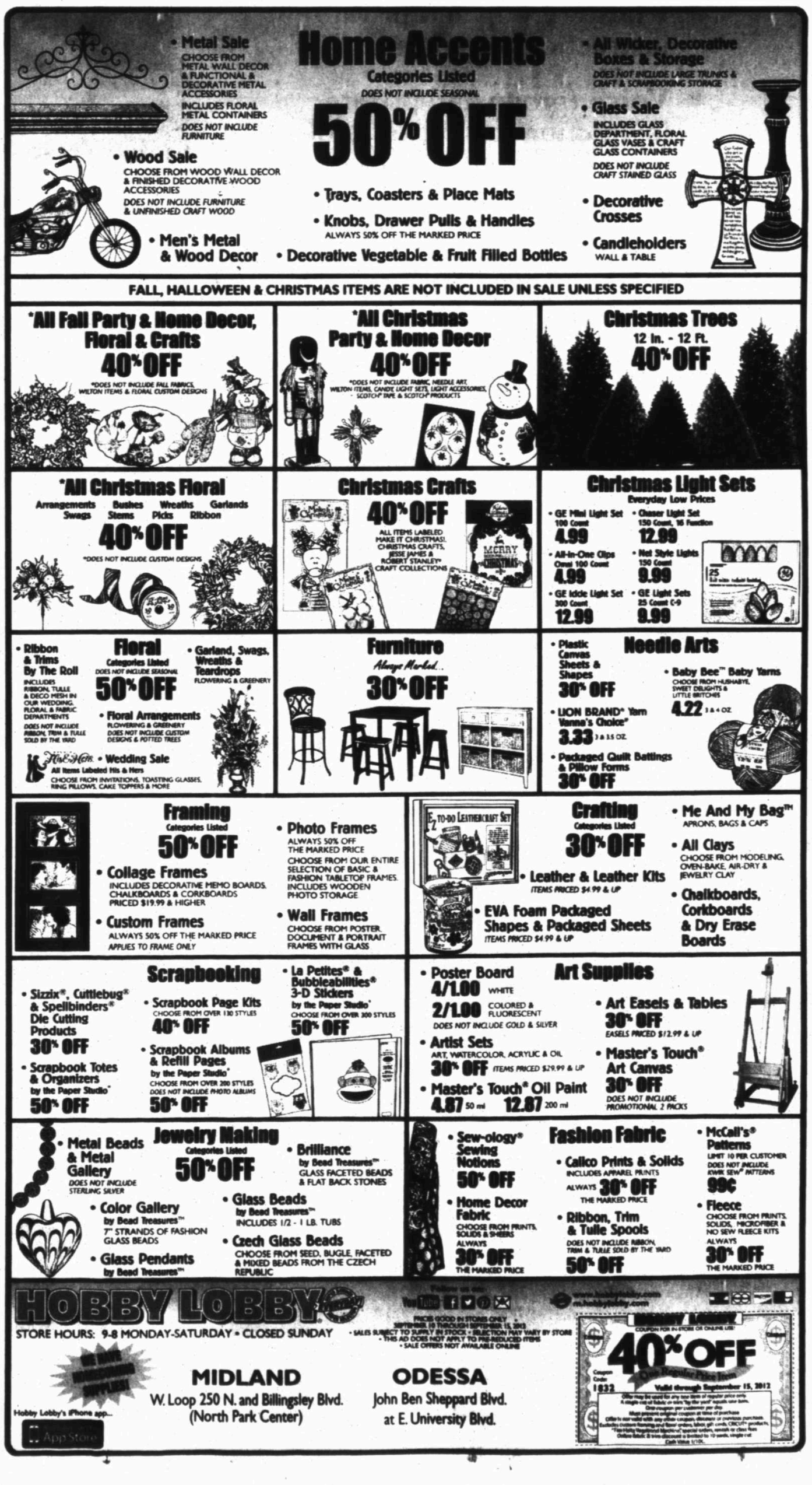
"Those are big ranches," he said. "You could be moving deer long distances even within that one ranch. You could increase the prevalence and spread that disease."

Mountain ranges in the region run basically north to south, and deer and elk often move from New Mexico down into Texas and back, Lockwood said.

There have been a number of positive tests for CWD in New Mexico to the north and that movement into Texas seems to be the way the disease has made its way here.

Lockwood noted there have been very few samples taken from mule deer and whitetails in the region during the 10 years TPWD has been testing deer.

Across the rest of the state during the past 10 years, there have been more than 26,000 tests of wild deer and another 6,000 plus from captive deer without a positive CWD result.



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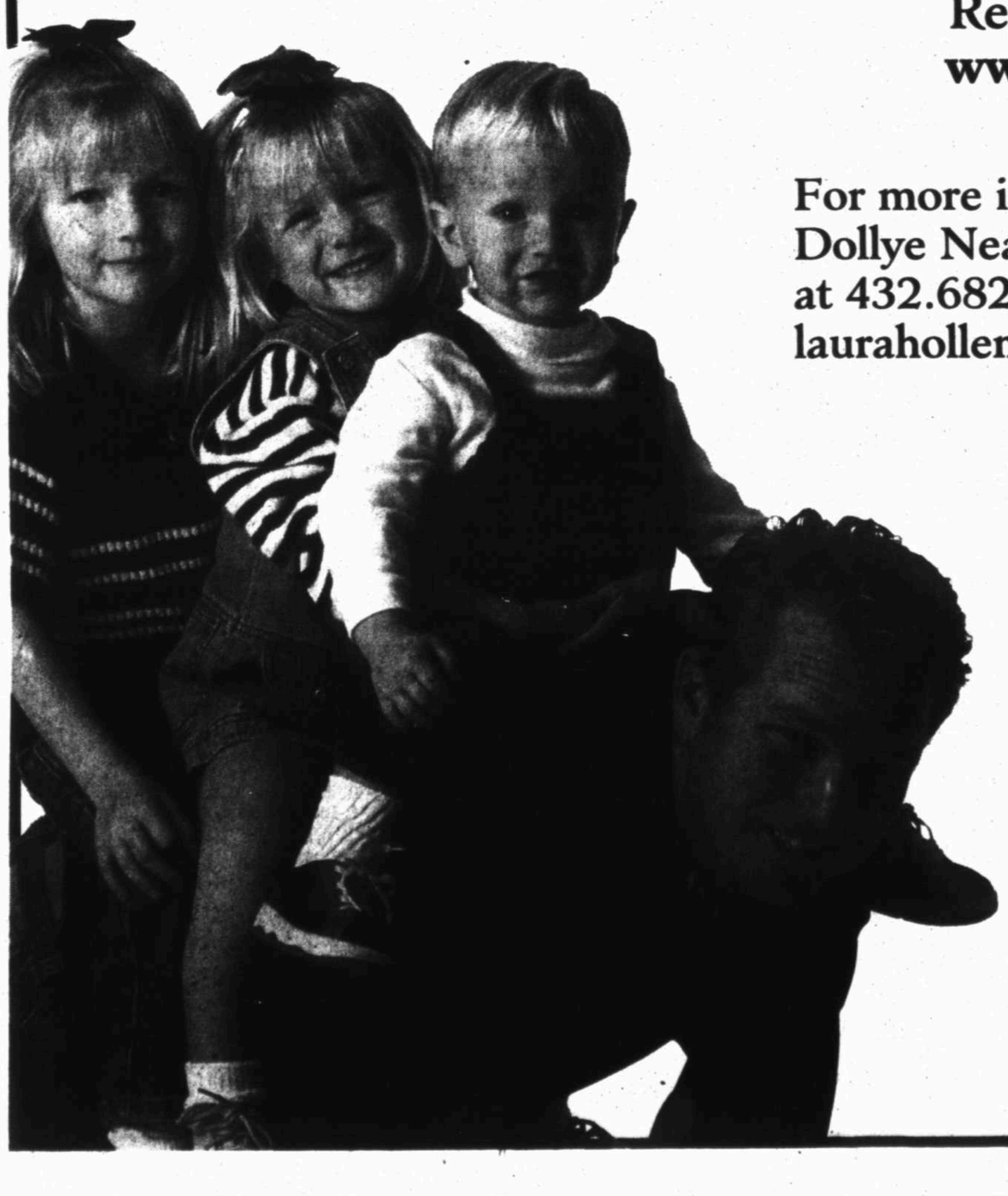

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KENT KWIK

EXPANSION

Kent Kwik demolishes store, opens larger truck stop in its place

Company has plans for two additional Midland stores

By Kathleen Petty
Staff Writer

The Kent Kwik that long had been situated at the corner of Farm-to-Market Road 1788 and Highway 158 has been reduced to rubble.

In its place, though, the company has created a full-service truck stop that's more than four times the size of the original store, said Bill Kent, president of Kent Oil Co.

"We wanted to get the new building open before we closed the old one," Kent said. "Since we're in the convenience business, we didn't want to inconvenience anyone."

Staff members were able to participate on the last day of August in tearing down the original structure, which Kent described as "very small and very old." It was built years ago and started out as just a metal building, he said.

With the increase in energy industry activity, Kent said the former facility simply wasn't meeting the needs of customers.

"The demand with the drilling activity had been such that we needed to expand it," he said.

The original facility spanned just more than 1,500 square feet, Kent said, and required only six or seven staff members to run.

The newly opened truck stop is 7,500 square feet and will employ closer to 60 individuals once it's fully staffed, he said.

"We feel we've finally built something that will meet demand there," he said.

In addition to traditional gas pumps, the new store has diesel fueling islands, specific truck parking, a trucker lounge, showers and a Mr. Payroll store so individuals can cash checks, Kent said.

A full-service restaurant also was included as well as other amenities Kent said should meet the needs of their growing customer base.

Kent said while the current oil boom certainly was a large factor in their expansion, they've seen increased traffic at the FM 1788 store for the last four to five years.

"It was busy when there was no oil activity," he said.

The northwest Midland County store also isn't the only growth Kent has in the works.

The Kent Companies in the coming months will build two new convenience stores in Midland.

One is planned for Briarwood Avenue and Holiday Hill Road. That location also will include Baskin Robbins, Kent said.

Kent Companies owns the Baskin Robbins on Wadley Avenue and Kent said they saw the future Briarwood store as a great place to expand that ice cream business.

The second convenience store is planned for South Rankin Highway, he said.

Kent Companies already operates about 14 stores in Midland and has locations in Fort Stockton, Odessa, Big Spring San Angelo and other Texas cities as well as in Oklahoma and Arizona.

As a local business, Kent said they make growth decisions based on the long-term rather than the sometimes shorter-term spikes in the economy. Having been in Midland during the 15 years that followed the bust of the 1980s, Kent said he's cautious and expands when it makes sense for the communities in which they operate.

"We had about 14 to 15 years where it was not pretty here," he said. "Virtually every bank out here failed, FDIC was the largest employer. We survived it, that's the good news and now we're here to keep growing. We're going to continue to grow and build more stores and hope that people keep supporting us since we're local."

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Obesity is a growing problem for Hispanics and Texas

JIM LANDERS
Dallas Morning News

There is a public health crisis threatening the future of Texas. As Latinos become a majority in the state over the next 20 years, their weight problems are threatening their lives and the state's budget.

A third of Texans are already obese. But the problem is acute among Latinos. State demographer Lloyd Potter at the University of Texas at San Antonio is projecting that the number of obese Latino Texans will grow from about 2 million in 2010 to 9 million by 2040.

He projects diabetes will afflict 8 million Texans that year, including 5 million Hispanic Texans.

Potter explained there are three reasons Latino obesity is set to climb so rapidly. First, Hispanics are increasing in numbers faster than any other ethnic group. Second, obesity and diabetes are higher among Mexican-Americans than non-Hispanic whites. Most ominously, the prevalence of obesity and diabetes is increasing faster among Hispanics.

"Even if you cut the projection in half, it's still a bit disconcerting to think about the burden that is going to put on society, and the quality of life that's lost for those individuals who experience obesity," Potter said.

Potter put those projections up on the wall this summer at the annual meeting in Austin of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians.

Dr. Tamra Deuser, who practices family medicine in Flower Mound, came back from that meeting with a stronger sense of a pending crisis, especially if Texas maintains Gov. Rick Perry's refusal to expand Medicaid with federal money under President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

"If we don't take some of the federal dollars and we're not willing to spend them, then we are not going to have the money to keep people healthy," she said.

"If we're looking to continue to be a strong business state, and a good base of employees, they are going to be looking more at who we have as a population that's healthy," she said. "They may save a dollar in some ways coming here, but they'll spend it on health care."

A person is considered obese if his or her body mass index, a measure of body fat, is 30 or higher. And obesity is expensive.

People who are obese are more likely to face discrimination in getting jobs.

Private employers pay more in health insurance premiums because of the health problems of obese workers, and they suffer a loss of employee productivity. Together, these factors are estimated to cost employers an extra $1,500 a year for each obese worker.

Texas Hispanics are more likely than other ethnic groups to lack private health insurance and to rely on public programs such as Medicaid and CHIP (the Children's Health Insurance Program). In 2010, obesity accounted for $5.3 billion in state health expenditures in Texas, according to Hispanic Obesity: An American Crisis, a report by the National Hispanic Caucus of State Legislators.

Dr. Justin Bartos, who practices family medicine in North Richland Hills, worries that Potter's projections for diabetes will affect a relatively disadvantaged population that doesn't see a doctor early enough to prevent the disease.

"That's certainly going to create both a health care crisis and a budgetary crisis in the future," he said.

Dr. Amelie Ramirez, director of the Institute for Health Promotion Research at the UT Health Science Center at San Antonio, thinks Potter's projections understate the problem.

"It makes it imperative to target Latino childhood obesity to ensure the state's future health," she wrote in an email response to questions.

Ramirez pointed out that 40.8 percent of Mexican-Americans aged 2-19 are overweight or obese. The rate among non-Hispanic white children is 31.9 percent; among non-Hispanic blacks, it is 30.8 percent. School lunch and breakfast programs, physical exercise during the school day and limits on school vending machines are all getting attention in this struggle.

Reducing or even stabilizing the growth trend for obesity won't be easy.

"In regard to what we are trying to do to systematically reduce obesity and subsequently diabetes, it's not very promising," Potter said.

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DAVE SAYS

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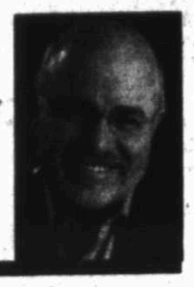

DAVE RAMSEY

Dear Dave,
I made the mistake of leasing a car a while back, and the lease is up in about nine months. Should I save up the money between now and then to buy it, or save as much as I can to pay down my student loans?

Aaron

Dear Aaron,
At the end of a lease the price for which you can purchase the car is called the residual value. This amount is preset when you lease the vehicle. So the big question right now is, what's the car actually worth?

If the company thought it would be worth $12,000 and it's actually worth $14,000, that would be a good deal, and you'd want to buy it instead of turning in the car. Even if you were going to turn around and resell it, you'd still want to go ahead and buy. Another big thing is that I'd never tell you to finance a car after the lease term. There's no difference between that and walking onto a car lot and financing any other $12,000 car.

Look at it this way. You basically have a $12,000 car loan right now, and you'd only be changing the format from leasing to payments if you financed the thing. Should you keep this vehicle? Only if it's a small percentage of your income. If you make $60,000 or more, I'd probably say save up, pay cash, and keep the car. But if you're making closer to $30,000 the answer is no.

-Dave

Dear Dave,
I'm dating a man who is really exciting and fun, but he has well over $100,000 in debt. He has nice cars, a boat and he travels a lot, and he does it all on credit. He wants us to get married, but his view of money worries me. What should I do?

Vickie

Dear Vickie,
The fact that you're worried about this situation means you realize that fun and exciting don't necessarily translate into being wise. I'm sure he's a nice guy, but your concern tells me you two are from completely different planets when it comes to handling money. And that can be a death knell to a marriage.

Disagreements over money and finances are the No. 1 cause of marital strife and divorce in North America today. Fighting over debt and the stress brought on by financial problems will take a heavy toll on any relationship. When you're not on the same page with how to handle your money, you're not on the same page of life. How you spend your money says volumes about who you are, where your values lie and what's important to you.

This guy is fun because he's impulsive and has a lot of toys. But the fact that he's gone into debt for this lifestyle also means he's a little boy and not a responsible man. And unless you guys can get on the same page with how money is handled, I strongly would advise not going forward with a wedding.

For this to get serious and turn into marriage material, one of you will have to change. Either he'll have to straighten up and start behaving wisely with money, or you'll have to agree to enjoy living deeply in debt.

-Dave

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1722 E. Scharbauer Dr	New Residence	$137,360
5404 San Saba Court	New Residence	$171,840
8001 Edinburgh Drive	Residential Alteration	$120,000
2403 Texland Circle	New Residence	$430,000
1508 Edwards Street	Residential Alteration	$30,000
1107 E. Hamby Avenue	Residence-Detached	$2,000
1602 Cherry Lane	Residence-Detached	$860
707 Devonian Drive	Residential Alteration	$20,000
2812 Sentinel Drive	Residence-Detached	$6,000
4407 Cardinal Lane	Residence-Detached	$50,000
5305 Carrington Court	Swimming Pool	$39,443
3304 W. Kansas Ave	Residence-Detached	$500
2508 Bedford Drive	Residence-Detached	$2,200
5814 Oak Creek Drive	Fence	$1,500
2200 W. Illinois Avenue	Commercial Alteration	$363,201
1306 Connell Street	Residence-Detached	$2,000
2508 Shell Avenue	Residence-Detached	$60,000
2209 Wolfcamp Circle	Commercial Addition	$10,000
927 San Andres Drive	New Commercial	$286,000
400 E. Loop 250 North	New Commercial	$45,800
5400 Briarwood Avenue	New Commercial	$2,500,000
6500 Mockingbird Lane	New Residence	$284,560
2809 Chelsea Place	New Residence	$187,760
2207 Rhode Island Ave	Residential Alteration	$3,800
1004 S. Weatherford St	Residential Addition	$2,000
400 S. Tilden Street	New Residence	$129,900

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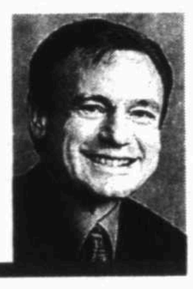
THE ECONOMIST

Is economic recovery better in Texas or California?



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Golden or Lone Star?

Recently, I was asked to comment on the fact that California has added more jobs over the past year than Texas has gained. This statistic may come as a surprise to you, because we've all seen the headlines about how tough things are in California and how well Texas is doing in comparison to most areas. So what is happening? Is the Golden State or Lone Star State better off by this particular measure?

It is true California added more non-agricultural jobs between July 2011 and July 2012 (some 365,100) than Texas (with 222,500). Over the period, the next-best performing state was New York, which added 113,300 net new positions; fourth was Ohio with a gain of 100,300, and it drops off quickly from there. One component of the differences is simply the relative size of the respective states' overall workforces; California's 2.6 percent total gain in employment is only slightly better than that of Texas (2.1 percent).

Even though it has seen an uptick recently, California still has a long way to go to regain ground lost over the past few years. Most states still are recovering from the downturn, which hit California far harder than it hit Texas. In fact, the gain in California was only enough to shift the unemployment rate down to 10.7 percent, significantly higher than both the United States as a whole (8.3 percent) and Texas (7.2 percent).

Looking at monthly employment in the Golden State over the past decade tells a fairly grim story. In January 2002, total nonfarm employment stood at just over 14.4 million. After bouncing around at basically that level for a couple of years, the state began to gain jobs at a decent pace, reaching just over 15.2 million in July 2007. However, the bottom dropped out during the recession, and California lost almost 1.4 million jobs by the trough in February 2010. The state still has to add some 864,500 jobs to reach that July 2007 peak and, even worse, current employment is some 83,800 (0.6 percent) less than way back in January 2002. In other words, California is less than halfway back from its depths.

By contrast, Texas has gained almost 1.4 million jobs since January 2002 (a total increase of nearly 15 percent). We did, of course, lose employment during the downturn, with total nonfarm estimates down about 427,600 from the peak in August 2008 to the trough in December 2009. However, by mid-2011, Texas had recovered virtually all of these jobs and went on to surpass the August 2008 level in December 2011. Currently, employment is 164,300 higher than that previous peak. Texas is all the way back and then some by the jobs measure.

In short, California lost far more jobs in relative and absolute terms during the downturn than Texas. It's certainly good news the situation is finally improving to some extent, but California has not been able to sustain the strength and stability we are seeing in Texas.

Looking ahead, Texas and California each have their own strengths and weaknesses that will affect future performance, and they will continue to compete vigorously. Texas has a lower overall cost of living, some locational benefits for national and global distribution, stronger incentives and a more favorable regulatory climate. California has a more highly educated workforce, more research universities, a stronger venture capital community and greater concentrations in some high growth sectors. Both states have daunting fiscal challenges, though California's is somewhat more severe. Texas has had the lead in attracting new corporate locations and expansions for quite some time, but long-term investments in education and infrastructure (primarily roads and water resource development) will be needed to sustain it going forward.

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College-age adults at higher risk of falling victim to identity theft

That first day of college can be invigorating. Young adults are settling into new homes and getting their first taste of real independence. Unfortunately, many are not prepared to handle the responsibility, especially when it comes to their credit and finances.

Better Business Bureau warns that college-age adults are particularly vulnerable to identity theft and related fraudulent crimes. They often share housing and many don't monitor their credit reports for signs of suspicious activity.

According to the Consumer Sentinel Network database, 56,689 consumers between the ages of 20 and 29 fell victim to identity theft in 2011. That number accounts for 23 percent of the total number of identity theft complaints reported last year; the largest out of any 10-year age range.

Young adults especially are susceptible to friendly fraud — fraud perpetrated by people known to the victim, such as a relative or roommate. This type of identity theft typically occurs when a roommate steals credit card information or credit card statements and offers that were negligently thrown away.

BBB offers these simple steps college students can take to protect their identity:

- Secure your mail. Campus mailboxes are often easily accessed in a dorm or apartment. Have sensitive mail sent to a permanent address such as your parents' home or invest in a secure post office box.
- Important documents should be securely stored and disposed of. This includes your social security card, passport and bank and credit card statements. Shred all paper documents that contain sensitive financial information and any credit card offers that come in the mail.
- Never loan your credit or debit card to anyone. If you feel the need to pay for a friend's meal or a tank of gas, go with them instead. Avoid co-signing for a loan or other financing.
- Check your credit and debit card statements frequently. Look for any suspicious activity or purchases. The sooner you identify potential fraud, the sooner any fraudulent charges can be refunded.
- Check your credit report at least once a year. Experian, Equifax and TransUnion each offer a free credit report once a year. Visit www.annualcred-

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MARKET WATCH

Market calm may turn to storm

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As the summer comes to an end, many investors are wondering what the rest of the year will bring. Most are anxious and more than a bit nervous. Others have been lulled to sleep by low stock trading volumes and a lack of any meaningful market movement in recent weeks. But before we get too far ahead of ourselves, we need to think about what lies ahead over the next four weeks. There are several important events that will occur next month. Some involve the state of the domestic or international economy while others are more political in nature. But rest assured, depending on the outcome, these events have the potential to rile the U.S. stock market.

Early in the month, we will be paying close attention to the ECB (European Central Bank) monetary policy meeting Sept. 6. Then, on Sept. 7, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) released the employment report covering August. The market is anticipating the ECB will be in the market buying the sovereign debt of Spain and Italy in the near future. Investors are looking for further hints as to the timing and are hoping that something will be announced beyond just a cut in the overnight lending rate.

The next day, the BLS will release the August employment data. Investors are not anticipating a positive surprise. In fact, many are expecting some deterioration in the labor environment in the near term. While we would argue that in most recoveries, monthly U.S. labor data is the most critical economic news investors hear, events in Europe this September most likely will have a bigger effect on the markets.

But what investors really need to think about is what will happen in the middle of September and how the stock market may react. Sept. 12 is stacking up to be an interesting day for two reasons; the German constitutional court will decide whether the country can participate in the permanent euro-zone bailout fund and the Dutch will hold elections. The ECB may wait until after the German court decision to announce any sort of bond-buying strategy. The euro zone needs the Netherlands to participate in any new bailout scheme. The party trying to gain control in the Dutch election is not keen on getting deeper into a community bailout of problem member nations. We think the stock market will largely be on hold until the outcome of these two events is known.

So the current calm in the market could turn into a storm as events in Europe either satisfy investor demands for aggressive ECB action and cohesive agreement between key governments or fall short of expectations.

We look for an increase in market volatility in coming months as investors start to worry about the impending "fiscal cliff" and uncertainty surrounding the elections in the United States. But first, the stock market needs to deal with the month of September, and specifically, the 12th day of the month.

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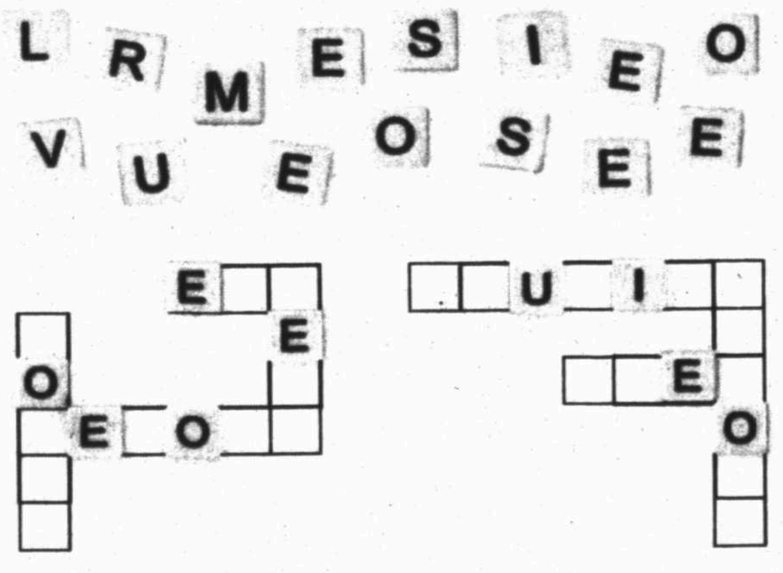

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Small theaters struggle as Hollywood goes digital

By Grant Schulte
Associated Press

CRETE, Neb. — The Isis Theatre hasn't changed much since it opened 86 years ago in southeast Nebraska, a stone's throw from the grain elevator and railroad tracks that cut through town.

But in the past few years, the movie industry has changed dramatically, and unless the Isis' owner comes up with $85,000 soon to pay for new digital equipment, residents of Crete, Neb., may have to drive 40 miles to Lincoln for a night at the movies.

It's a prospect owner Thom Reeves doesn't want to ponder, but like thousands of small-theater operators across the country, he hasn't found a way out.

"This is my passion, to give back to the community," Reeves said. "I love this movie theater. I love what it does for the students I have employed there. We love our patrons. It's such a positive experience going on, and we're just a little sad this conversion is hitting us. How do we survive?"

For small-theater owners, the problem is the sudden switch from 35 mm film, an industry standard since about 1910, to digital — a format that's cheaper for both studios and distributors, and doesn't scratch as traditional film will. The switch means theater owners must buy new projection equipment, computers and a sound system.

Film studio 20th Century Fox has said it will phase out 35 mm film altogether by the end of 2013, and other production companies are expected to follow suit. Traditional film is expected to vanish over the next few years, despite the upcoming U.S. release of "The Master," which was shot with the rare but much higher definition 70 mm film.

Big chains can afford the digital transition, which can be cheaper when buying in bulk for multiscreen theaters. But those who own smaller theaters with one or two screens typically must take out a bank loan to pay for the equipment.

A film industry program can refund up to 80 percent of the cost to theater owners, but the payments are made gradually through fees based on the number of movies shown. To qualify for the help, theaters must have certain profit levels and show a minimum number of films, leaving many small operators without help.

Some small, independent theaters created a cooperative, the Cinema Buying Group, to pool their resources and participate in the industry program, but the cooperative also required a review of each theater's financial strength and other factors. Many of the smallest theaters didn't qualify or were hesitant to join.

Patrick Corcoran, a spokesman for the National Association of Theatre Owners, said costs of converting to digital average around $70,000 per screen. About 60 percent of the nation's 5,750 theaters have switched to all-digital equipment, he said.

The switch to digital began with the 1999 release of "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," and accelerated with such computer animated films as Disney's "Chicken Little" and the 2009 Hollywood blockbuster, "Avatar," Corcoran said.

"In some markets, it's going to be a tough climb," he said. "But if you want to be in business as a first-run movie theater, you have to go digital."

Reeves, 46, who also is an insurance manager, said he only paid about $100,000 for the entire Isis Theater and never intended to make money from the operation. A good month brings about a $600 profit, he said, and most of that is spent on electrical fixes, carpet cleaning and other maintenance.

In Onarga, Ill., a city of 1,300 about 80 miles south of Chicago, Randy Lizzio is struggling to save his 75-year-old, single-screen Onarga Theater.

Lizzio launched a fundraising drive, including a dinner and auction with a local Mexican restaurant in a park, but after five months he has raised just $8,500 of the $65,000 he needs.

"The window is just about closed for us," Lizzio said. "... It's really tough for single-screen, little theaters, even though we're historic."

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday		The Truth	House	Mazda	This Week		B. Church	Paid	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Paid	Hunt	Danger R.	Horse	CBS Sunday Morning			FaceNat.	First Baptist Church		First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	MyPillow	Paid	Tomorr.	In Touch Ministries		Key David	Paid	Paid	Wild Ltd.	Hollywd.	Live, Life	On Spot
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Support	Believers	Cornerstone		Fox News Sunday		Odessa	FaithAve	F.Hardin	Consumer	NFL Pre-game (L)	
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	(5:00) Light of south		Dr. Will	LifeBynd	In Touch Ministries		Sal.	Schwarz	Heart of the City		Shepherd's Heart	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	W.Texas	Secrets	Paid	Paid	Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press		Edition	Garrett	First Baptist Church	
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	C.George	Cat/ Hat	SuperWI	DinoTrain	D.Tiger	Sid	Speaks	Arthur	Wild Kratt	WordGirl	Cyberchase	Company
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Concha	Concha	Vecinos	Vecinos	Para volver a amar		Al punto		Republica deportiva			
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		JTV Direct	JTV Direct	Bob Villa	Homeown.	Faith	Hazelton	O.House	HomeT.	1 United	Game	The NFL Today	
FLIX	340	65			165	Movie	★★★ The Thin Blue Line			(:15) ★★ World Traveler Billy Crudup.				★★ Trekkies Denise Crosby.		★ Panic	
HBO	300	68	14	14		Hard Knocks		Boxing WCB					(:45) 24/7	FaceOff	2 Days /(:45)	★ Hop	
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	★★★ For Love of the Game				(:20) ★★ Taking Lives Angelina Jolie.				(:05) ★★ Green Lantern Ryan Reynolds.			
HBO3	304	70	16	102		(5:05) ★ Great Balls ...	(:35) ★★ The Company				(:50) ★★ Water for Elephants Robert Pattinson.					(:55) ★ People I Kn...	
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(:10) ★★★ Megamind		(:45) ★★ Vampire in Brooklyn					★ Cedar Rapids Ed Helms.			StrikeBk	Movie
MAX2	382	72	18	122		Movie	(:35) ★★★ Love Actually ('03, Rom) Emma Thompson.						★★ Convention ('05, Doc)		(:55) ★ The Lost World: Jurassi...		
PLEX			96			Movie	★★ North Winnie			(:15) ★★ The Cowboy Way				(:05) ★ Flowers in the Attic		Movie	
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Movie	(:45) ★★ Twilight ('08, Cro) Kristen Stewart.			Boxing Showtime Championship						ALLACCESS	Movie
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	Movie	★★★ Bewitched Bites			(:15) ★★ Bent the Hunted			(:45) ★ 180 South			(:15) ★ Buck	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	★★ Pretty in Pink Molly Ringwald.				Intervention "Erin"		Inter. "Penny-Lee"		Intervention "Jeff"		Intervention "Ashley"	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Mad Men		Hell on Wh "Scabs"		★★★ The Chronicles of Riddick Vin Diesel.						★★ Mission to Mars	
BET	58	26		40		(5:00) BET Inspiration				Bobby Jones Gospel		Lift Voice	★★ There's a Stranger in My House				Movie
BRAVO	65	63		41		GalleryG "Wild Child"	Gallery Girls			Top 20	Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ	Wives NJ	
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DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	M.Mouse	McStuffins	M.Mouse	Jake	Phineas	Phineas	GoodLuck	Jessie	Austin	Austin	Wizards	Wizards
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	F.Final	MatchUp	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		NFL Countdown (L)					
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	(4:30) NASCAR Auto Racing		MatchUp	Football Final			OLines	Report (N)	Fantasy Football Now (L)			ITF Tennis
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	★★★ The Sound of Music ('65, Mus) Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker, Julie Andrews.						Dinners	Big Bite	King (N)	Best	Paula	Pioneer
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	Unwrap'd	Unwrap'd	Cupcake Wars		Week In a Day (N)		Steaks		Lokar	Horse	Lunch With Rangers	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	His/Hers	Adventur	Big 12 Live		Paid	Paid	NCAA Big 12					
FX	31	31	59	64	69	★★ Post Grad ('09, Com) Alexis Bledel.				★ I Love You, Beth Cooper				★★ Adventureland Jesse Eisenberg.			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	★ Accidentally in Love Jennie Garth.			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Property Brothers		Good...	Income	Income	Kitchen	Kitchen	My Bath	Crashers	Crashers	Love It or List It	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Modern Marvels		Ancient Aliens "The Visitors"				Ancient Aliens "Closer Encounters"				Ancient Aliens	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Hr. Power	Turn Point	J.Osteen	Paid	Army Wives		★★★ The Cutting		Edge D.B. Sweeney.	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Hardball	Business	Up With Chris Hayes				Melissa Harris-Perry				Weekends-Alex Witt	
NBCSN	38	39				Hunter	3 Gun	Whitetail	Wild	R.Dobbs	Hank 3-D	Instinct	Alaska	Babe W.	Hunter	Quests	Skies
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Dora the Explorer		Robot	Robot	SpongeBob	SquarePants		Sponge	Robot	Robot	Winx (N)	Winx
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Xtr. 4x4	Horsep.	Trucks!	Muscle..	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Twilight	Paranormal	Witness	★ Treasure Island 1/2 cont'd next				Movie
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Browns	Browns	Friends	Friends	★★ Fun With Dick and Jane Jim Carrey.				★★ Valentine's Day Kathy Bates.			
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) ★ Idiot's Delig...		★★ The Canterville Ghost					★★★ Call Northside 777 James Stewart.			★ The Miracle Wo...	
TELE	20	8	10	20		Paid	Paid	Wimzie's	Raggs	Noodle	LazyTown	Paid	Paid	Paid	Op. Repo	Enfoque	Deportivo
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TNT	24	23	40	26	50	LawOrder	"Progeny"	Law & Order		LawOrder "Amends"		Law & Order		Leverage		★ We Were Soldiers	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:10) 3's Co.	(:50) 3's Co.	(:25) 3's Company		3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	(:35) Griffith
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		★★ Hairspray ('07, Mus) Nikki Blonsky.				(:05) ★★★ Enchanted Julie Andrews.			
WGN	19	18				Paid	Facts	Key David	Beyond	★★ My Boss's Daughter Ashton Kutcher.				★★ 40 Days and 40 Nights			

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KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	NFL Football (L)						ITF Tennis U.S. Open (L)					
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Hollywd.	CWFall	★ Pathfinder ('07, Act) Karl Urban.				★ Jawbreaker Rose McGowan.			Queens	Queens	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	NFL Football Washington Redskins vs. New Orleans Saints (L)						(:15) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers vs. Green Bay Packers (L)					
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Mark B	Alan Lee	T.Scrivner	Dr. R.B.	Light of the Southwest Best of Week				A.G. Roth	Dr. Dye	Calls	Alewine
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Ryder	Golf Cent.	PGA Golf BMW Championship Site: Crooked Stick Golf Club -- Carmel, Ind. (L)								Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Accents	Travel Kids	Daytrip	Sewing	Knitting	F&Porter	Sewing	Sew It All	Lawrence Welk		Nature	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Camino a la Copa		Rumbo a fiesta Mexicana				La Vida		Como dice el dicho		Humor es	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		★★ F.I.S.T. ('78, Dra) Rod Steiger, Sylvester Stallone.						AmAthlete	Insider	Access Hollywood		Stargate Universe	
FLIX	340	65			165	(11:30) ★★ Panic		★★★ Dead Again Kenneth Branagh.				★★★ The Cemetery Club Ellen Burstyn.				★ The Distinguish...	
HBO	300	68	14	14		Movie	Watch /(:45)	Bill Maher	(:45) Boardwalk E.			★ The Chronicles of Narnia: ...				★★ First Daughter	Movie
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Klitschko				Boxing World Class					(:45) 24/7	FaceOff	2 Days
HBO3	304	70	16	102		Movie	(:40) ★★ The Wood ('99, Dra) Omar Epps.					★★ Paul ('11, Com) Nick Frost.		(:15) ★★ The Dilemma Vince Vaugn.			
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TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(11:15) ★ Buck		★★ Anamorph Willem Dafoe.			(:45) ★★ The Fighting Temptations Cuba Gooding Jr..					★ The King's Spee...	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Beyond Scared Stra.		Beyond Scared Stra.		Beyond Scared Stra.		Beyond Scared Stra.		Beyond Scared Stra.		Storage	Storage
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(10:30) ★ Mission to ...		★★★ Apollo 13 ('95, Doc/Dra) Bill Paxton, Tom Hanks.						Into the West "Wheel to the Stars"			
BET	58	26		40		(11:30) ★ The Clean Up Woman ('10, Dra) Jackee Harry.				★ Suddenly Single ('12, Dra) Isaiah Washington.						★ The Best Man	
BRAVO	65	63		41		WivesNJ	Housewives NJ	Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Watch		Real Housewives	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		Next List	News	Your Money		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	MythBusters		MythBusters		MythBusters		Myth "Fixing a Flat"		MythBusters		MythBusters	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Austin	Shake Up	A.N.T.	Phineas	Gravity	Gravity	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Austin	Shake Up
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	College Football Final		Fitness	Fitness	Fitness	Fitness	Fitness	Fitness	Fitness	Fitness	Baseball Tonight (L)	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	(11:30) ITF Tennis U.S. Open (L)		NASCAR Special (N)		NHRA Drag Racing		NHRA Drag Racing		WPBA Billiards		Poker	
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(10:00) ★★★ The Sound of Music				★ Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory				★★★ Matilda ('96, Fam) Mara Wilson.			
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(11:00) News HQ		Fox News		Stossel		America's News HQ				Fox News	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Restaurant		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Extreme Chef		Diners	Diners
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Pre-game	MLB Baseball Texas Rangers vs. Tampa Bay Rays Site: Tropicana Field (L)						Rangers	BoysHall	Gold Age	Streetball Ball Up	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	★★★ Role Models Seann William Scott.				★★★ Superbad ('07, Com) Michael Cera, Seth Rogen, Jonah Hill.						★ Step Brothers	
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	★ Puppy Love (Fam) Candace Cameron Bure.				★ Undercover Bridesmaid Brooke Burns.				★ Elevator Girl ('10, Fam) Lacey Chabert.			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	My Place	My Place	Property	Property	Property	HH Vaca	HouseH	House	Selling LA	Selling LA	HouseH	House
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	★ Lying to be Perfect Poppy Montgomery.				★ Bride Wars ('09, Com) Kate Hudson.				★★★ Made of Honor Patrick Dempsey.			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	(11:00) Alex Witt		Meet the Press		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera	
NBCSN	38	39				FLW Outdoors		Bill Dance	Fishing	Game	World Challenge			FD	Racer TV	Motorsport Hour	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	iCarly	iCarly	iCarly	iCarly	iCarly	iCarly	Sponge	Sponge	How to Rock		SeeThis	SeeThis
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Res. "Bar Fight"	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(11:30) ★ Treasure Island 2/2		★★ The Rocketeer ('91, Fant) Bill Campbell.						★★★ Quantum of Solace Daniel Craig.			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Movie	MLB Baseball New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles (L)						Payne	Payne	Payne	★ Madea Goes to ...	
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(11:00) ★ The Miracl...		★★★ Quentin Durward Robert Taylor.					★★★ The Razor's Edge ('46, War) Tyrone Power.				Movie
TELE	20	8	10	20		★★ Greystoke: La leyenda De Tarzan				★ The Mummy Returns (2001)						Op. Repo	Confes.
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	I Found	I Found	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	(11:00) ★ We Were Soldiers		(:50) ★★★ Saving Private Ryan (1998, War) Matt Damon, Edward Burns, Tom Hanks.								Movie	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:10) Griffith	(:50) Griffith	(:25) A. Griffith Show		Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Movie	★★ He's Just Not That Into You Ginnifer Goodwin.					★★ Good Luck Chuck Jessica Alba.				Law&O.:SVU "Greed"	
WGN	19	18				Videos	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates (L)					(:15) 10th..	Videos	Law:CI "Suite Sorrow"		Law:CI "See Me"	

SUNDAY PRIME TIME — SEPTEMBER 9, 2012

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Once Upon a Time "Pilot"		Once Upon a Time "Red-Handed"		Once Upon "An Apple Red as Blood"		Once Upon "A Land Without Magic"		KMID News	(:35) Crook and Chase		(:35) Sports
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes "Retired Navy SEAL" (N)		Big Brother		The Good Wife "Parts on Fire"		The Mentalist		CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Closer	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Heartland "The Happy List"		★★ My Super Ex-Girlfriend ('06, Com) Luke Wilson, Anna Faris, Uma Thurman.				Meet the Browns	Meet the Browns	Troubadour, TX		True Hollywood Story "Mario Lopez"	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	The OT (N)		The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy	Three Wide Life	Tx.Roadhouse	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Consumer Corner	Consumer Corner
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Doorways to Wisdom		Walking	Joe McGee	Light of the Southwest				Jean-Claude	Update News	For the Heart of the City	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Football Night in America (L)		(:15) NFL Football Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Denver Broncos Site: Sports Authority Field at Mile High -- Denver, Colo. (L)							News-West 9	Cowboys Post	Red Raider
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Nova "Emergency Mine Rescue"		Broadway or Bust "The Casting Call" (N)		Masterpiece "Wallander: An Event in Autumn" (N)			Dibley "Arrival"	The Old Guys	Bluegrass Under	Austin City "Dave Matthews Band"	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Pimienta "Antesala a mira quien baila"		Mira quien baila (SP)						Perspectiva	Noticiero Univision	La hora pico	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Without a Trace		Cold Case		The Closer		Law & Order		30 Rock	Sunny	Aggies	Office
FLIX	340	65			165	(5:00) ★ The Disting...		★★ Boat Trip		(:35) ★ Going Overboard				(:15) ★ Maniac Cop II			Movie
HBO	300	68	14	14		(5:45) ★ Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close		★★★★ Bridesmaids Kristen Wiig.						(:15) Bill Maher		(:15) ★ What's Yo...	
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Bill Maher		★ A Very Harold & Kumar C...		★★★ Boogie Nights ('97, Dra) Mark Wahlberg.						(:10) Hard Knocks	
HBO3	304	70	16	102		(:10) ★★★ Contagion Matt Damon.				★★ Water for Elephants						★★★ Thelma and Louise	
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(5:00) ★ Point Break		★★★ Underworld Kate Beckinsale.					★ The Hangover Part II		(:45) ★ Sexual Quest ('11, Adult)		
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(5:35) ★ Another 48...		Strike Back		★★★ Tower Heist			(:45) Guide	(:15) ★★★★ Alien Sigourney Weaver.			
PLEX			96			(:20) ★ Flowers in the Attic Louise Fletcher.		★★ Blind Date Bruce Willis.		(:40) ★ The Cowboy Way							Movie
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	JayMohr	Weeds	Dexter		Homeland		Weeds (N)	Therapy	Weeds	Therapy	The Real L Word	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(5:40) ★ The King's ...		★★ Filth and Wisdom		★ Burke and Hare Bill Bailey.				(:05) ★ Blood Creek Henry Cavill.			Movie
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Into the West "Manifest Destiny"				Hell on Wheels (N)		Hell on Wheels		Breaking Bad		Hell on Wheels	
BET	58	26		40		Movie	★ To Be Announced	★ Mama, I Want to Sing ('11, Dra) Lynn Whitfield, Ciara.						Together	Together	BET Inspiration	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Wives "Slutty Island"		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ (N)		Housewives NJ (N)		Watch (N)	Wives NJ	"Dinasty of Denial"	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Debt	Wall Street	The Costco Craze		Apocalypse 2012		American Greed		Crime Inc.		Factories "UPS"	
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	CNN Newsroom		Romney Revealed			Obama Revealed			Romney Revealed			Obama
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Scanning the Skies		Survivorman		One Car "Desert" (N)		Bering Sea Gold		One Car "Desert"		Bering Sea Gold	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Jessie	Jessie	Austin	★ The Adventures of Sharkbo...		Jessie	Austin		Gravity	A.N.T.	Wizards	Wizards
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter		MLB Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants (L)						SportsCenter			SportsC.
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	Poker World Series		SportsC.	SportNat	ITF Tennis U.S. Open Highlights				Poker World Series		Poker World Series	
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	★★★★ The Incredibles ('04, Ani) Craig T. Nelson.				★★★★ The Incredibles ('04, Ani) Craig T. Nelson.						J.Osteen	Ed Young
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	Fox Report Weekend		Huckabee		Stossel		Geraldo at Large		Huckabee		Stossel	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Great FoodTruck Race		Cupcake Wars (N)		Food Truck Race (N)		Iron Chef America		Restaurant Takeout		Food Truck Race	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Bull Riding Championship			Player	WPT Poker		Mixed Martial Arts		Spotlight	Spotlight	WPT Poker	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(5:00) ★ Step Brothers		★★ Date Night ('10, Com) Tina Fey.				★★ Date Night ('10, Com) Tina Fey.				★ Austin Powers: ...	
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	★ Taste of Romance ('11, Fam) Teri Polo.				★ Puppy Love (Fam) Candace Cameron Bure.				Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Extreme Homes		Buying and Selling		Property Brothers		American Handyman		Holmes Inspection		Property Brothers	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	American Pickers		American Pickers		Ice Road Truckers		Ice Road Truckers		Book of Secrets		American Pickers	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	★★ The Ugly Truth Katherine Heigl.				Drop Dead Diva (N)		ArmyWife "Onward"		★★ The Ugly Truth Katherine Heigl.			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Predator Raw		Predator Raw		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38	39				PBR Bull Riding				Gun It	Buck Stops	Elk Fever	Winch.	Beach Volleyball		PBR Bull Riding	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	SeeThis	GottaSee!	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Flip Men	Flip Men	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Movie	★ Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End ('07, Adv) Johnny Depp.							★ Morlocks ('11, Sci-Fi) David Hewlett.			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(5:00) ★ Madea Go...		★ I Can Do Bad All by Myself Tyler Perry.					(:35) ★ I Can Do Bad All by Myself Tyler Perry.				
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:30) ★ Bad Day at ...		★★★★ A Walk in the Sun Dana Andrews.				(:15) ★★ Les Miserables				(:15) ★ Gribiche	
TELE	20	8	10	20		★★★ Rush Hour 3 ('07, Act) Chris Tucker.		Yo me llamo						Titulares	Op. Repo	Yo me llamo	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium

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By Rebecca Bell, dean of Community Relations & Special Events

"I love being able to interact with all sorts of different people, and the hotel industry is FULL of surprises," said Kathryn McDaniel Zimmerhanzel with a smile on her face and a gleam in her eye.

Kathryn Zimmerhanzel

For the past year, the 23-year-old sales and events coordinator at the Marriott Courtyard in Midland has been organizing everything from baby showers to memorial services at the hotel.

Zimmerhanzel explained, "Most people associate Midland hotels simply with out-of-town business travelers, but I've assisted lots of local people with weddings, Quinceañeras, conferences and even beauty pageants. It's never a dull moment around here, and I love it!"

After college graduation, Zimmerhanzel tried her hand at various jobs, but said she has finally found her niche and is using the skills she acquired and enhanced while attending Midland College (MC) and Texas Tech University (TTU).

"I was so lucky to be able to start college at MC," said Zimmerhanzel. "The classes are small, and the instructors really care about their students!"

Zimmerhanzel fondly recalled MC Assistant Professor of Government Dr. Sondra Richards and History Professor Dr. Todd Houck when she thought back upon her days at Midland College. She also remembered her association with the Baptist Student Ministries and said that her Legacy Scholarship volunteer work in the gift shop at Midland Memorial Hospital helped to strengthen her interpersonal skills, which have proven to be valuable in her current position. In addition to helping Zimmerhanzel get a successful start on her higher education pursuits, Midland College is also where she met great friends, one of whom later became her roommate while she was attending TTU.

Zimmerhanzel advised, "If there is one thing I would recommend to people starting college, it would be to get involved in extracurricular activities and organizations. It's a great opportunity to meet people, get some valuable career skills and have FUN!"

After successfully graduating with an associate degree from Midland College in 2008, Zimmerhanzel transferred to Texas Tech, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication studies in 2010. While attending MC and later TTU, she worked at various part-time jobs, one of which was the Texas Tech recruiting office.

Zimmerhanzel stated, "It was while I was helping students with freshman orientation at Tech that I truly realized how fortunate I was to have attended Midland College. Once I got to Texas Tech, I already knew how to register for classes and had developed proper study habits. The freshmen students I assisted at Tech were really struggling with those things, and unlike Midland College, the Texas Tech classes are so big and there are so many students that it is easy to get 'lost in the shuffle.'"

Zimmerhanzel explained that another positive aspect of Midland College is the Legacy Scholarship: "My twin sister and I both attended Midland College on the Legacy Scholarship, and we also entered the Abell-Hanger Legacy Essay Contest. Each of us won the additional $500 essay award during separate semesters."

Midland's Legacy Scholarship Program is funded by four pioneering Midland families—George and Gladys Abell, Barney and Helen Greathouse, J. Harvey and Harriet Herd and the Clarence Scharbauer Family—who invested their time and resources to help build a community. The financial legacy of these community builders ensures that Midland County high school graduates are able to continue to take advantage of an education at Midland College.

The scholarship requires students to complete 40 hours of community service before entering Midland College and an additional 20 hours each semester that they are attending MC. In exchange for the volunteer hours, students are awarded up to $1,050 per semester!.

"That was a great budgetary help for my parents and me," explained Zimmerhanzel. "Then, I also received scholarships while I was at Texas Tech, so I essentially graduated with a bachelor's degree debt free!"

Today, the energetic and attractive Midland native is enjoying her responsibilities in the Permian Basin's busy hotel industry. Zimmerhanzel explained that when she and her husband Michael got married in December of 2010, they decided to put down roots in the Tall City because Kathryn's family is in Midland, and she harbors happy memories of growing up in the area.

The young couple who are proud "dog parents" of Shae, a 5-year-old Pit Bull, and Texas, an 18-month-old Boston Terrier Pug (or "Bug" as the hybrid breed is affectionately known), said they made the right decision to begin their professional careers and married life in Midland.

Zimmerhanzel stated, "Midland is an awesome city, and I enjoy working in an industry where I can promote the area to people who visit. Also, I'm definitely proof that one of the city's greatest strengths is the wonderful education that Midland College provides!"

Athens, Istanbul and Mars, Oh My!

College Classics at Midland College

This fall's ***College Classics*** course offerings range from a DVD tour of the cradle of western civilization to exploring science fiction in film. The unique MC program consists of four-week classes designed especially for Midlanders aged 50 and over. A registration fee of just $25 will allow students to enroll in this fall's classes, which meet one day each week beginning September 25. For more information or to register visit *www.midland.edu/classics* or call (432) 685-4518.

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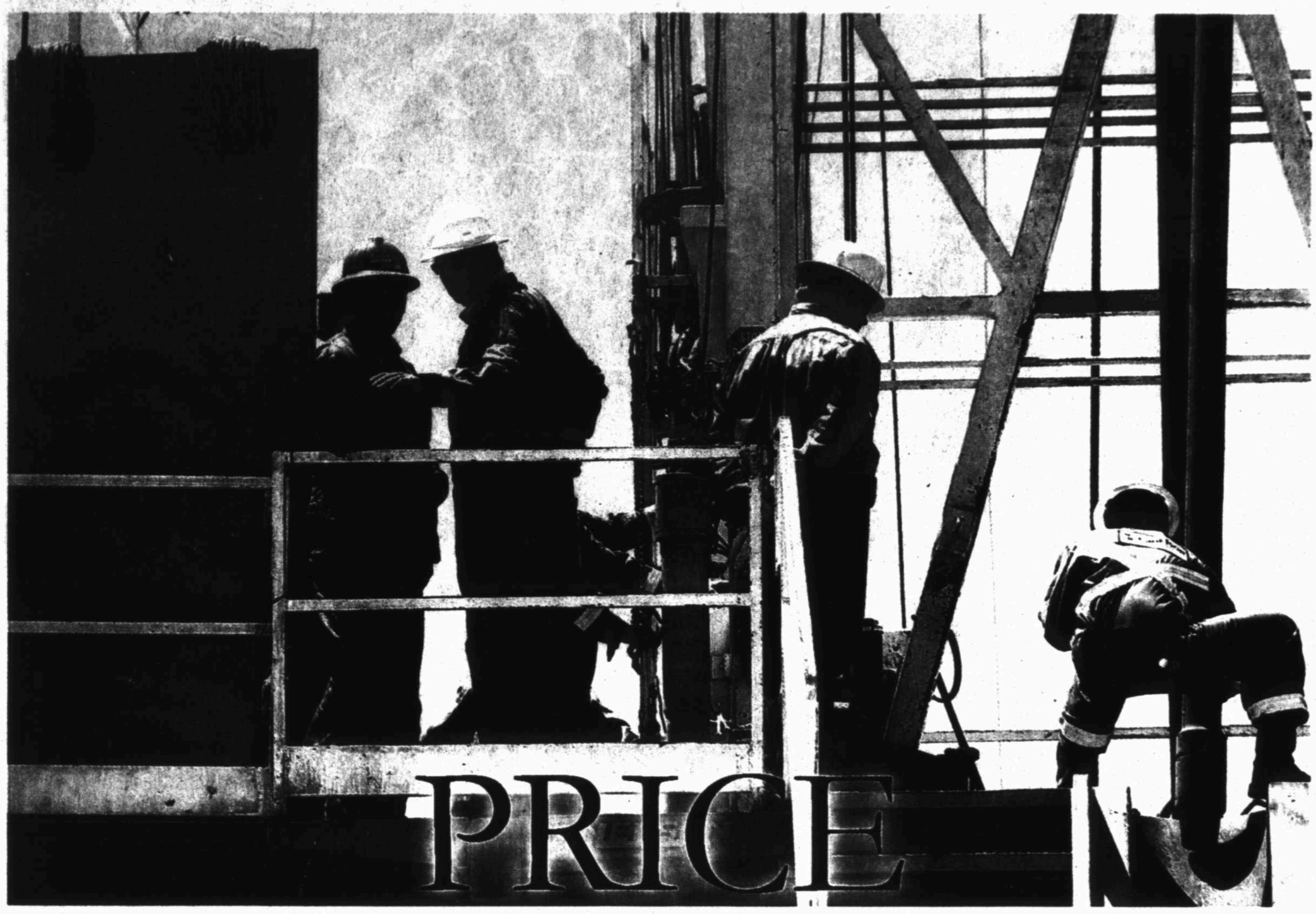
Your guide to the Permian Basin oil & gas industry



RECOVERY

Spring price swoon appears to be brief stumble for oil industry

By Mella McEwen
Oil Editor

West Texas drilling activity stumbled as the first half of the year came to a close. A speed bump placed in the path was a $30 decline in crude prices that began in late March.

As a result, the Texas Permian Basin Petroleum Index peaked in April before declining in May, June and July. However, said Amarillo Economist Karr Ingham, who prepares the index, the quick recovery in prices should be sufficient to maintain regional oil and gas activity and allay fears of a downturn.

"Had prices stayed below $85 or even $80, there's no way that wouldn't have caused a slowdown," he said. Continued oil prices below $70 would not have been catastrophic, he said, "But at $90-plus, really, I think things will continue to rock along."

The West Texas rig count and number of drilling permits both declined from June to July, most likely the result of the spring swoon in prices," Ingham said. "The rise in the rig count to current levels is based on prices over $100 a barrel," he said. "Even a little price volatility could cause something to happen."

The rig count averaged 437 rigs in July, up from 370 last July, a gain of 18.1 percent. Year-to-date, the rig count averaged 420 rigs compared to 329 in the first seven months of 2011.

The Railroad Commission issued 731 drilling permits in July, down 8.9 percent from 802 last July and has issued 6,388 permits so far this year, up from 6,189 last year.

High drilling activity continued to lift crude oil production volumes while low natural gas prices led to a continued decline in natural gas production volumes.

The weaker oil prices were apparent in oil production values, which fell 8.4 percent to $2.03 billion from $2.2 billion last July.

Said Jim Smitherman, chief executive officer of Security Bank, "Karr's prediction (that prices will decline) will be right sooner or later. We must all be ready for that eventuality. All boom cycles are followed by bust and preparation is imperative; however, the Permian Basin has new life that will last for decades. There will be slow downs, but this new technology has awakened a giant in the once dead oil fields of West Texas, and I am very proud to be a part."

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Operators explore ways to better manage water use in field

■ AADE Symposium to discuss various water reclamation methods.

By Mella McEwen
Oil Editor

Permian Basin oil and gas operators are being asked to drastically reduce the amount of fresh water they use in their operations.

The question is, how? There are a number of technologies, and at least 10 of them will be on display Tuesday at the American Association of Drilling Engineers' water management symposium, "Got Water?"

"We're bringing in 10 different presenters, companies with different water reclamation services," said Tommy Taylor, chairman of the AADE's technology forum committee. "There's filtering, electro-coagulation, reverse osmosis. We'll probably hear about desalination."

Taylor, who is also drilling manager at Fasken Oil and Ranch, said his company reuses produced water and some brackish water from the Santa Rosa formation.

Some of the presenters will be displaying their equipment at the symposium, which will be at Green Tree Country Club. Presentations will start at 9 a.m. At lunch, Taylor said, representatives of companies like Apache, Pioneer Natural Resources and Fasken will discuss the regulatory environment regarding oilfield water use.

The industry, he said, is trying to be proactive "and not wait for state regulators to tell us what to do." Right now, he added, there is an issue with how the Railroad Commission classifies Santa Rosa water. Currently, he said, the commission classifies Santa Rosa water as produced water, "so handling and storing it is a problem." Industry and commission personnel are discussing the issue, he said. He feels an agreement can be reached because the commission sees the need for the industry to reuse brackish water instead of

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Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
September 17, Mon, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
$300; Out of State, $325
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PetroSkills: Well Log Interpretation
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Structuring Oil and Gas Transactions to Minimize Environmental Liability
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
September 18, Tue, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
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SQL: Application to Oil/Gas Relational Databases
Instructor: Celia Payne
September 18, Tue, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
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Special Issues Related to Water and Oil and Gas Development
Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
September 19, Wed, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
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Overview of Oil and Gas Production
Instructor: T. E. Gill
September 25-26, Tue-Wed, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
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Introduction to Log Interpretation and Quality
Instructor: Gary Batcheller
September 26-28, Wed-Thu, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm; Fri, 8:00 am - 3:00 pm
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Land and Leasing - Oil and Gas
Instructor: Ernie Gilkerson
September 27, Thu, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm (1-1/2 hours for lunch)
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An Introduction to Coiled Tubing
Instructor: Jeff Harris
September 27, Thu, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
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Well Control Drilling/Workover (Well CAP)
Instructor: Larry Chapman
October 1-4, Mon-Wed, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm; Thu, 8:00 am - 12:00 Noon
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Instructor: Ryen Caenn
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Economic Evaluation and Investment Decision Methods, Before-Tax Concepts
Instructor: Andrew H. Pederson, Investment Evaluations Corporation
October 8-10, Mon-Tue, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm; Wed, 8:00 am - 12:00 Noon
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Oilfield Terminology
Instructor: J. T. (Tommy) Lent, Jr.
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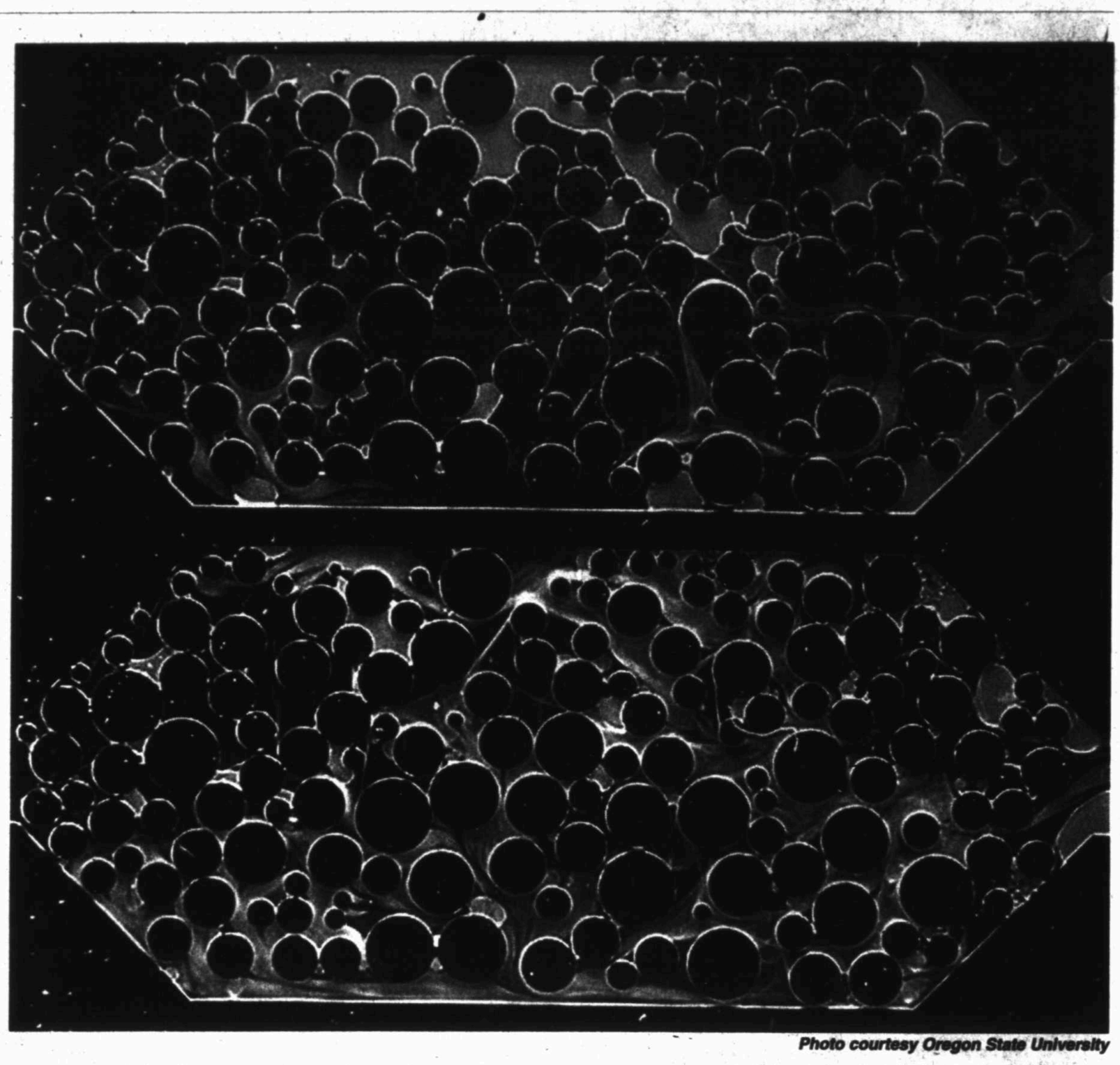

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Early-stage research at Oregon State University shows that bacterial clogging of a formation's larger pores could improve waterflooding, but much more research is needed before this technique is ready to go downhole.

In EOR, clogged pores can be a good thing

■ Oregon State researchers reopen studies on microbial enhanced oil recovery.

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Oil Report

For a teenager there is almost nothing worse than getting clogged pores that lead to acne. Below the surface, however, in the process of enhanced oil recovery (EOR), using specialized bacteria to clog some of a formation's pores in order to force the remaining oil through certain others in a waterflood could be a huge advantage.

Researchers at Oregon State University under the leadership of Dr. Dorthe Wildenschild, and with funding from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society, recently renewed research into microbial enhanced oil recovery, a field that was abandoned in the 1980s due to low oil prices. With today's prices, the ACS felt it was time to reopen this field. Wildenschild's OSU team found much promise but also many obstacles requiring further research before this technology could become field-ready. Wildenschild is an associate professor in OSU's School of Chemical, Biological and Environmental Engineering.

While MEOR showed promise in two main categories — clogging pores and creating cost-effective surfactants that would break down the oil in order to improve flow through the formation — Wildenschild feels the clogging of pores holds the more practical prospects. "The method of clogging, where the bacteria just grows crazily, clogs up some of the pore space. Because some of the bigger pores are filled up with the biomass, when you push water through the formation you're going to actually push oil out the smaller pores," she explained. This would create a more focused flow.

This seems simple because, as Wildenschild noted, "All you need is to get the bacteria to grow." For the bacteria to create a cost-effective surfactant, "You have to get one species of bacteria, which will produce that surfactant, to grow."

Harsh subsurface environments can be detrimental to the growth of either kind; but research showed it was particularly difficult to the surfactant bacteria to grow its product. High costs for human-produced surfactants promoted the research into learning whether microbes could do that.

Almost any kind of bacteria can be used for clogging, with the exception of the kind that eats up oil.

"Clogging is sort of a 'brute-force' mechanism," she related, "and the experiments that we conducted were a very simple type of system," using honeycombed rock to observe the mechanism.

Any producer who has had production slowed by an overabundance of bacteria will not be surprised they can grow and clog pores, and therein lies one of the biggest challenges, Wildenschild admitted — how to get bacteria to clog pores throughout the formation and not just right around the hole. "That's the next step, to figure that out," she said. While she would welcome the opportunity to delve further into this research, there is currently no more funding. With oil prices staying high, she hopes the incentive and funding for more lab work will continue.

One important bit of information learned was that the bacteria do their best clogging under stress. By limiting their food source and treating them with antibiotics then allowing them to grow back, Wildenschild's team saw significant growth. She referenced other studies of bacterial growth that have yielded similar results. And that brings up the other bacterial population challenge: In addition to getting them to spread through the formation, the mechanism for stopping the growth before they clog the entire formation must be determined.

Research also showed bacteria grew best in a preferentially water-wet formation. "It will still work when a formation is oil-wet, but it is much better the other way," she noted.

The bacterial research took nine months of larger three-year project for ACS.

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On The Web: Read more about this subject on the Oregon State University website at http://bit.ly/OIFlwl.

For Texas and nation, it's well past time to approve Keystone XL

DAVID BLACKMON
Executive Director of the Consumer Energy Alliance-Texas

As America attempts to claw its way out of the recession, it's comforting to know Texas is leading the way in creating jobs and economic opportunity. Over the past several years, our pioneering spirit and technical prowess has enabled us to usher in a new era of Texas oil and gas production rivaling any that have come before. We are blessed with natural mineral resources, and it's a testament to Texan pride and spirit that we have the courage to tap those resources, and provide opportunity and growth in our state.

With the launch of the Consumer Energy Alliance's new Texas chapter, we will help promote Texas energy and Texas pride by giving a strong voice to our energy consumers. We hope to make sure policy makers and public officials understand the importance of a sound state and federal energy policy that makes sensible use of our mineral resources.

The energy industry is a major contributor to the economic growth we have enjoyed over the last three years. In 2011 alone, the oil and gas industry created 14 percent of the new jobs in Texas. Oil and gas companies are pouring money into local communities by making capital investments and infrastructure improvements. Two Texas refineries last week announced plans to invest $340 million in response to the availability of Eagle Ford crude.

With the right policies, the industry could create another 110,113 jobs by 2015, and 152,255 more by 2020. Finishing the Keystone XL pipeline is a good way to start.

Texans have upheld our end of the deal and started construction of the Gulf Coast Pipeline Project, the Texas segment of the line. But the fate of the larger Keystone XL project remains uncertain as opposition groups attempt to stoke fears and create continued conflict in an effort to delay the project's final approval.

Like all conflicts, the public is growing weary of the ongoing strife.

Who could blame them? After all, the project has undergone more than four years of environmental review that led the U.S. State Department to declare "the project would have a degree of safety greater than any typically constructed domestic oil pipeline system."

This degree of safety has its roots in 57 special conditions that will be incorporated into the pipeline including heavier construction materials in sensitive areas, a higher number of remotely controlled shutoff valves and increased inspections to name a few. In spite of this, activists continue their attempts to block the pipeline. If these anti-development groups are successful, their

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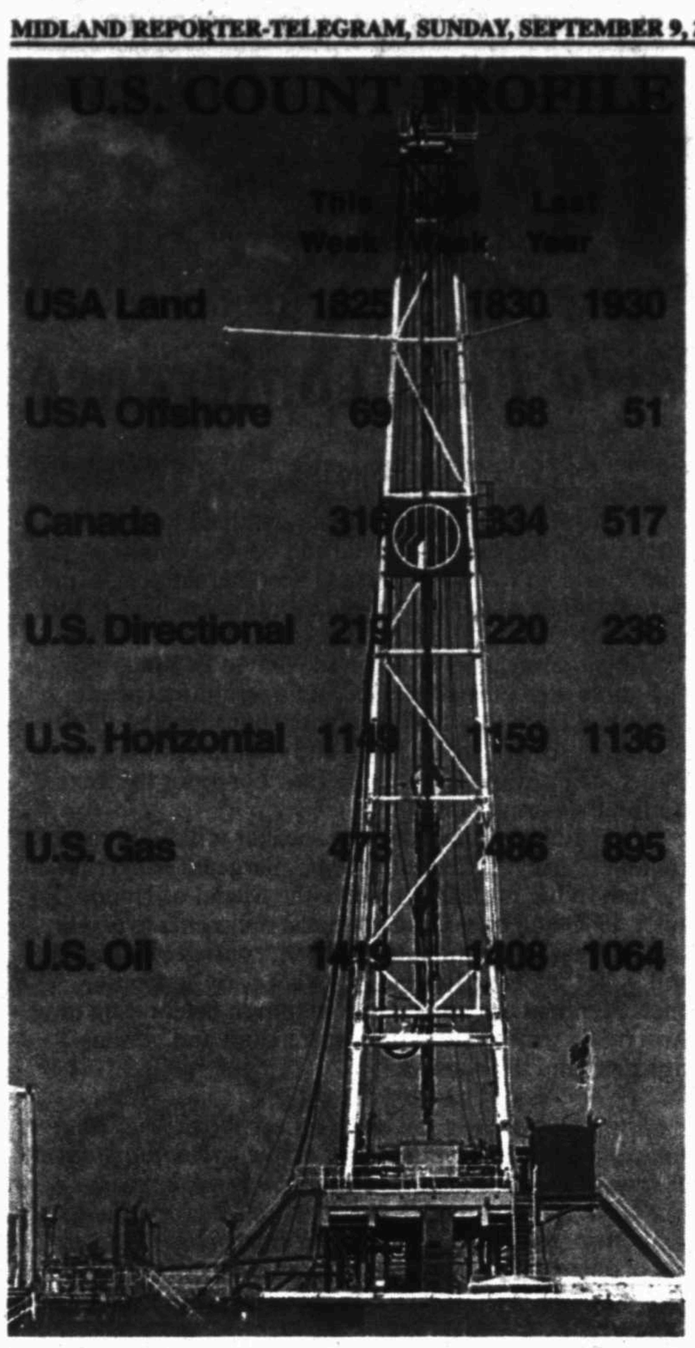

By Norman Johnson

WATER

From 1G

fresh water as much as possible.

"I don't know if we'll ever get to the point where we're not using any fresh water, but we can significantly reduce what we use," Taylor said.

Economicsis one reason Taylor said the industry would continue using some fresh water, because fracturing with water high in salts will require more gels and is thus more expensive. It's a question of how much it would cost and how effective the treatment method would be, he said. Too, he said, if a company used Santa Rosa water, which is high in sulfates, and it came in contact with barium or strontium, it would create an insoluble scale and thus damage the well, limiting the amount of production, he said.

Operators may use different methods for different purposes, Taylor pointed out, including desalination, for instance, or cleaning produced water to remove solids and reuse the water.

He expects approximately 200 to be at Green Tree Country Club on Tuesday to hear presentations from companies like Baker Hughes and MI Swaco or Basic Energy discussing the use of chlorine dioxide to clean flowback water.

"It should be an excellent forum," Taylor said. "We'll have speakers who have done a lot of work in shale plays and we'll see what they've done and we'll see some new technology."

Compared to the amount of water the state's agriculture industry uses, Taylor said oil and gas uses very little, "but we realize we have a limited resource."

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main achievement will be higher energy costs for U.S. consumers, 150,000 forfeited jobs and more than $1 billion in lost economic growth.

TransCanada's Keystone XL pipeline will help our country meet its growing demand for energy by delivering an additional 830,000 barrels of oil per day to U.S. refineries.

Canada already supplies approximately 22 percent of total U.S. oil imports. With the completion of the pipeline, Canada could supply us four million barrels a day by 2020 — twice the amount we currently import daily from the Persian Gulf. An increase like this would have immeasurable national-security benefits.

Completion of the pipeline presents tremendous economic benefits as well. Production of the Canadian oil sands currently supports 80,000 jobs in the U.S. and Canada, and has the potential to add another 500,000 jobs by 2035, according to a 2011 study by the Canadian Energy Research Institute (CERI). Further oil sands production could add an estimated $521 billion to U.S. GDP between now and 2035.

In addition, since Canadian crude oil is discounted against U.S. prices, the oil traveling through Keystone XL would be refined at a lower cost, which means lower gasoline and diesel prices for American consumers.

The project also would relieve supply bottlenecks in Cushing, Okla., which would mean lower energy prices for Texans.

Given all of this, it's no coincidence Americans support construction of the Keystone XL pipeline by nearly a 2-1 margin.

Nor is it surprising that more than 80 percent of Americans believe U.S. policies should support the use of oil from Canada's oil sands.

The longer the construction of the project takes, the more Americans have to lose. With the help of the Keystone XL pipeline the United States can strengthen our economy and national security, while still maintaining our environmental integrity.

America still can do big things. We've proven it here in Texas. It's time we move past the rhetoric and move forward with the Keystone XL pipeline.

Iraqis wait to see gains from country's oil boom

By Adam Schreck
Associated Press

Karim Kadim/AP

Iraqis have access to liquid gas cylinders Aug. 16 in Baghdad, Iraq. Iraq is fast becoming an oil producing powerhouse, but many Iraqis see little reason to celebrate the postwar petroleum gains that have turned Iraq into a leading oil producer.

BAGHDAD — Iraq is fast becoming an oil producing powerhouse, but you'd never know that by looking at the faded Unknown Soldier gas station in downtown Baghdad. There's no repair garage or mini-mart, just a cramped office with tattered vinyl couches. Horns blare as a string of waiting cars backs up into busy Sadoun Street, slowing traffic.

Electricity from the power grid is available only for a few hours a day, so a noisy generator burns through 200 liters (53 gallons) of fuel daily just to keep the lights on and pumps running. That eats into what little profit is left over after government-imposed price caps, says manager Anmar Abdul-Sattar.

Like many Iraqis, he sees little reason to celebrate the postwar petroleum gains that have turned Iraq into a leading oil producer. "The country is increasing its oil revenues, but we're not feeling it on the ground," he said.

It's a widely shared sentiment. Frequent power cuts, the state's inability to prevent near-daily bloodshed and yawning gaps in basic services have left ordinary Iraqis convinced they are sharing little in the country's growing oil wealth. Insurgent attacks have killed more than 200 people just since the start of this month.

"There is no electricity, no public services. No respect for the people of Iraq," Mohammed Salem said as he gassed up his taxi at the station, which is named after a monument that once stood nearby. The billions being made off Iraq's oil, Salem believes, are simply "being stolen by government officials and sent to banks outside of Iraq."

Iraq last month crept into second place behind Saudi Arabia among OPEC's top oil exporters, according to the latest figures from the International Energy Agency. The shift marks a symbolic victory over neighboring Iran, long the bloc's No. 2.

The rise stems from a steady increase in Iraqi output and the effect of international sanctions that are crimping Iran's ability to market its own crude. Foreign oil majors such as Exxon Mobil Corp. and BP PLC have been brought in to develop Iraq's vast oil fields, and new export facilities are coming online.

The architect of Iraq's postwar energy policy, Deputy Prime Minister for Energy Hussain al-Shahristani, is proud of the country's achievement. He recently boasted that Iraq is now pumping 3.2 million barrels a day, a figure that also puts it ahead of oil-rich Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

The difference is citizens of those nearby countries enjoy income levels, pensions and standards of health care far higher than their Iraqi counterparts. Their modern metropolises — which in the UAE's case host some of the tallest and most innovative buildings in the world — bear little resemblance to crumbling, concrete Baghdad and other strained Iraqi cities.

Embittered Iraqis are acutely aware of the disparity. Many blame not the United States or international oil companies, but a government they see as ineffective and corrupt.

"Go ask the government why we are living like this. It was better under Saddam," said Ahmed Saadi, another driver filling his tank at the gas station, referring to dictator Saddam Hussein, deposed after the American-led invasion in 2003. "They said they were going to distribute the oil money to the people in a fair way. It didn't happen."

Official government figures indicate 11 percent of Iraqis were unemployed at the end of last year, according to Planning Ministry spokesman Abdul-Zahra Hendawi. Another 25 percent are considered underemployed, suggesting they are unable to find steady, full-time jobs that meet their needs. Other Iraqi officials have quoted higher jobless numbers.

The gaps in services are obvious in some of Iraq's poorest areas.

In Hay Tariq, a fast-growing Shiite slum on Baghdad's outskirts, children cool off by swimming in a garbage-filled pond fed by wastewater runoff.

Many residents there lack proper plumbing, so they use donkey-drawn carts to haul plastic containers and even old oil drums to a municipal distribution center to collect fresh water. Resident Hadi Ibrahim said he sometimes has to wait hours before the water gets distributed.

Even in nicer areas, such as the Sunni enclave of Azamiyah, residents say they have yet to see any improvement despite the increase in the flow of oil.

During an interview in his cramped and cracking house there, fishmonger Sadiq Abdul-Jalil al-Obeidi described how old pipes in the neighborhood are clogged and falling apart, causing sewage to mix with drinking water.

The power went out the moment he invited guests

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MEETING

WTGS hosts Weatherford executive

The West Texas Geological Society will meet Tuesday, Sept. 11 at Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Tim E. Ruble, Weatherford International Ltd., Houston, will speak on "Practical Geochemical Methods to Assess Unconventional Reservoirs: A Case Study from the Permian Basin, Texas."

Cost is $15, including lunch. Additional information may be found at www.wtgs.org under events. Reservations can be obtained by calling 683-1573 or email at wtgs@wtgs.org

PBGS to host talk on seismic in resource plays

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will hold its 2012-13 introductory meeting/luncheon at 11:30 Wednesday in Room 5 of Midland Center.

Gary Perry (vice president/Reservoir Services/Geotrace-Dallas) will present "Using Seismic in Resource Plays to Improve Success," with examples from Permian Basin and Eagle Ford plays and applications in clastics and carbonates.

Cost (including catered lunch) is $15; reservations should be made by email at pbgs@pinnacleseismic.com.

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Thousands expected at fourth annual DUG *Eagle Ford* conference

More than 4,000 industry professionals attended last year's DUG Eagle Ford conference in San Antonio, up from 2,500 just one year before. This South Texas play is one of the newest and hottest oil, gas and liquids plays in North America.

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There is information for those involved in virtually every aspect of the Eagle Ford. For landmen and oil and gas producers, the DUG agenda offers ideas and feedback from peers about the present and future for gas, tight oil and NGLs from unconventional reservoirs. For finance professionals and investors, the conference experience combines data-rich presentations from key executives and informative encounters with technology on the exhibit floor.

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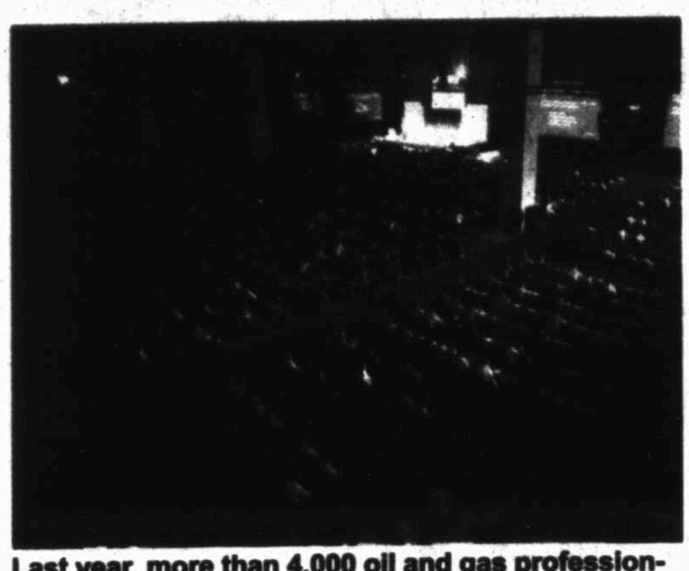

Last year, more than 4,000 oil and gas professionals took advantage of the opportunities at Hart Energy's DUG Eagle Ford conference. This year's conference, scheduled for Oct. 14-16 in San Antonio, promises to be even bigger. Learn more and register at www.dugeagleford.com.

For those in the regulatory and legal fields, the DUG experience, from vendors and exhibitors to attendees, offers an unparalleled opportunity to ask questions and to take the industry's pulse.

This year, for the first time, there will be clearly defined upstream and midstream program tracks so professionals in each category can concentrate easily on their areas of interest.

While all this is unquestionably attuned to the Eagle Ford shale, the lessons learned and contacts made at this conference will certainly transfer to other similar formations throughout the United States and elsewhere in the world.

Keynote speakers will include David E. Roberts Jr., executive vice president and chief operating officer, Marathon Oil; Greg L. Armstrong, chairman and CEO, Plains All American GP LLC; and Commissioner David Porter, chair of the Eagle Ford Task Force for the Texas Railroad Commission.

The Monday lunch keynote speaker will be Sergeant Dakota L. Meyer, Retired, USMC. Sergeant Meyer is the first living marine to receive the Medal of Honor since 1973 and one of the youngest recipients ever. He will address inspiration, motivation, courage, leadership and belief in oneself and doing what is right. Conference attendees are invited to join him in celebrating how America's armed forces protect freedom and human rights around the world.

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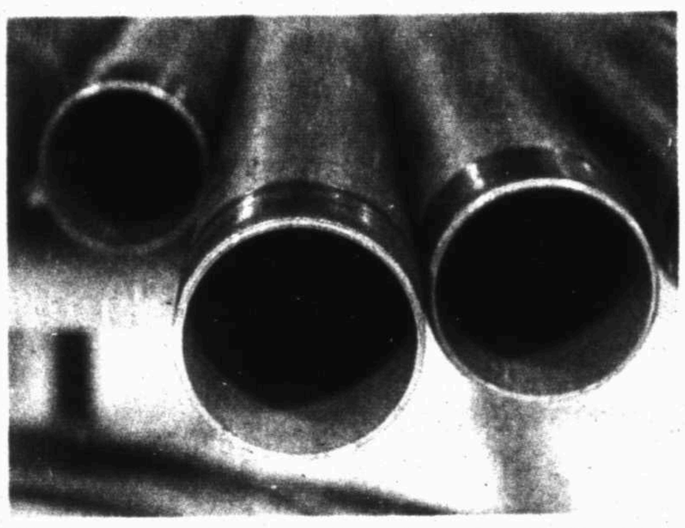

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In oil boom times there are many service companies knocking on the doors of E & P companies, promising all kinds of things—many of which have actually been "proven," but only in a laboratory setting.

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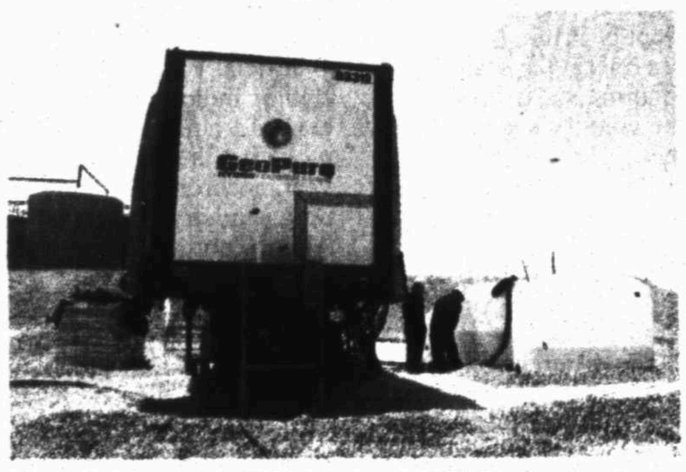
"The permitting process is very rigorous—it took us months to earn this, months in which we provided extensive information to the Railroad Commission," says Perras.

The permit regulates practically every aspect of GeoPure's onsite actions, including location of equipment outside of a 100-year flood plain, prohibition of discharge of oil and gas waste, proper storage and use of treated water and much more. Twice-yearly reports to the TRRC are required.

If a producer is talking to another water treatment company that says it has a TRRC permit, Perras suggests asking to see that permit. "From what we can tell, we are one of only a very small handful of companies that actually have a permit."

GeoPure's Robert Hayes adds that the permitting and field-testing processes were important parts of proving that the company could truly provide a cost-effective treatment procedure to E & P companies in the state. "Producers want to know how much it will cost them to have us treat their produced water. We want to help oil companies be save money by reducing freshwater acquisition, wastewater disposal and trucking costs," he points out. As droughts continue and water becomes more scarce and more costly, the need for recycling water is already becoming greater.



With field-tested ability to treat 7,500 barrels of produced water per day per unit, and with operating permits from the Texas Railroad Commission, GeoPure Hydrosystems is ready to provide cost-effective produced water treatment in the Permian Basin. Call 817-887-8452 or visit www.geopurehydrotechnologies.com to learn more.

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The process is now being introduced commercially after seven years of development, lab testing and field testing to verify its viability. "Our efforts from day one have been to find solutions that are cost effective, mobile, flexible and environmentally-friendly. As you can imagine, we are very excited to finally be able to offer this process to E & P companies in Texas," Perras says. "We're not done innovating, however, and we will continue to work to further drive down costs and increase the spectrum of waters we can treat."

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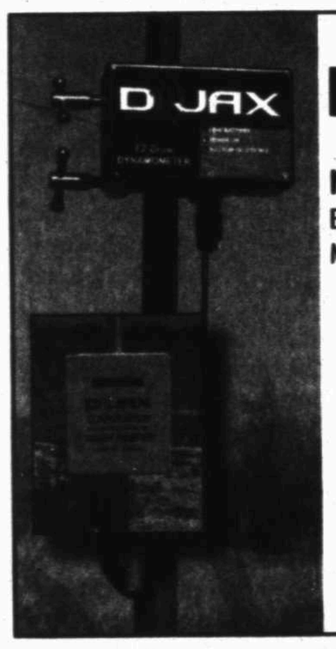

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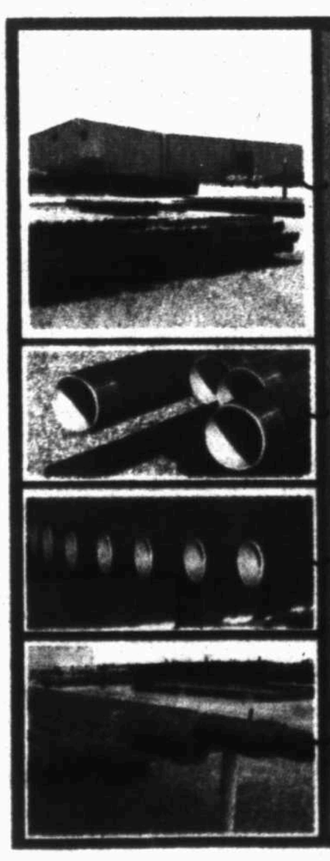
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New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) future price:	$3.010	$2.795	$3.872
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub:	$2.980	$2.866	$3.960
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains:	$2.763	$2.756	$3.913
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin:	$2.915	$2.834	$3.927
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin:	$2.830	$2.727	$3.910
Composite Field Prices For Midcontinent:	$2.963	$2.757	$3.961
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast:	$3.015	$2.836	$4.008

PERMIAN BASIN

TEXAS

DIST. #7C

Coke	2
Concho	0
Crockett	13
Irion	9
Kimble	0
McCullough	0
Menard	0
Reagan	20
Runnels	1
Schleicher	2
Sutton	0
Terrell	0
Tom Green	0
Upton	27

DIST. #8

Andrews	38
Brewster	0
Crane	8
Culberson	6
Ector	25
Glasscock	40
Howard	20
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	13
Martin	50
Midland	22
Mitchell	3
Pecos	4
Presidio	0
Reeves	38
Sterling	4
Ward	25
Winkler	7

DIST. #8A

Bailey	0
Borden	5
Cochran	1
Cottle	0
Crosby	1
Dawson	7
Dickens	1
Floyd	0
Gaines	2
Garza	1
Hale	0
Hockley	0
Kent	1
King	1
Lamb	1
Lubbock	0
Lynn	0
Motley	0
Scurry	8
Terry	3
Yoakum	4
TEXAS TOTAL	**413**

NEW MEXICO

Chaves	0
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Lea	30
Quay	0
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IRAQIS

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inside. It returned, at higher cost, only after a privately owned neighborhood generator kicked in.

He accused Iraqi officials — "the whole government, without any exception" — of pocketing the country's oil revenues. "Human nature is greedy," he added matter-of-factly.

"We're an oil-rich country, so services should be 100 percent perfect. But what we're seeing is the opposite," al-Obeidi said. "There hasn't been a single official who has come forward to serve the people. Even a 5-year-old child can tell you that. They ... only think about their personal ambitions."

Repeated attempts in recent days to reach Iraqi government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh to discuss the bitter complaints were unsuccessful.

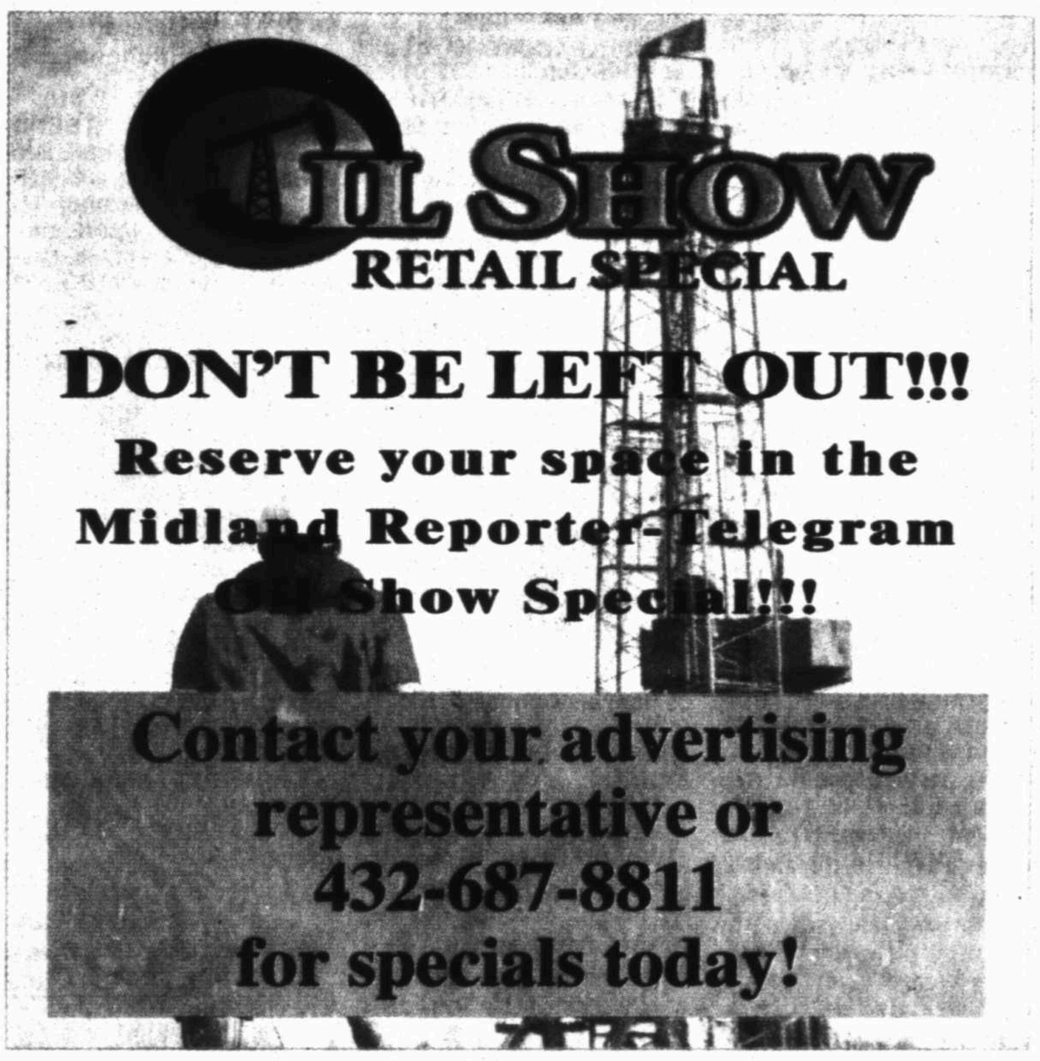
Other government officials, including some whose parties are allied with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, say corruption and wasteful government spending are seriously diminishing any gains increased oil production is bringing to Iraq.

Without better plans to spend the oil revenues, "Iraq will remain another Somalia instead of becoming more like Saudi Arabia or the United Arab Emirates," said Shiite lawmaker Jawad Kadim al-Hassnawi, a member in the services and construction committee in the parliament.

"The whole service system will totally collapse soon if the government continues to act in such an aimless way," he warned.

Salem, the taxi driver filling up in downtown Baghdad, is even more pessimistic.

"It's totally impossible," he said when asked if Iraq's standard of living can one day hope to rival that of other regional OPEC countries, such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. "We'd need Aladdin's magic lamp for that!"



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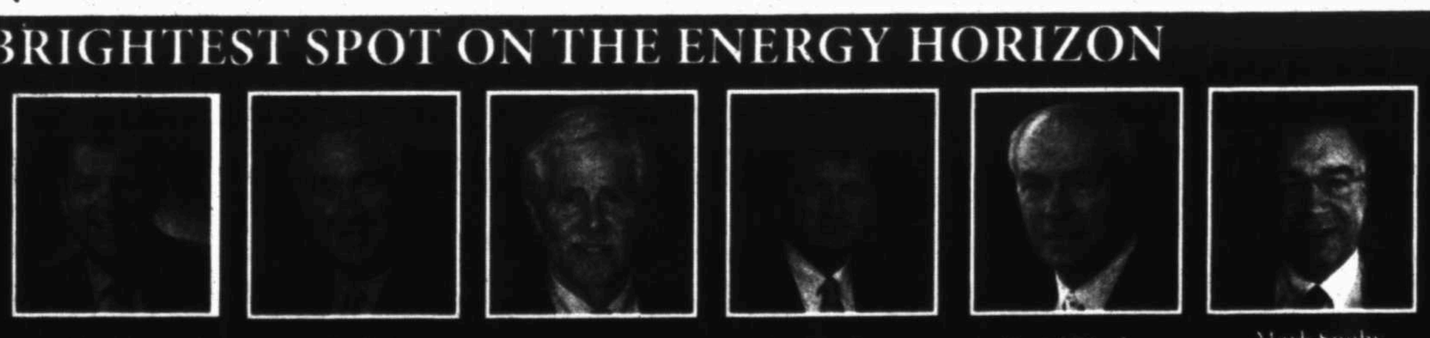

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Crockett County

WARREN AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS 236 #11
WEGER (SAN ANDRES); 990 fwl, 1650 fsl, Sec 2, Blk 51, Abst. 514U, ULS, 13.8 se Big Lake; TD 2674; Comp 8/7/2012; producing from 2260-2339, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 23 BO, 42 MCF, 24 BW, 33.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-105-41452
DEVON ENERGY PRODUCTION CO, L.P.
UNIVERSITY 55-13 #1H
LIN (WOLFCAMP)-Horizontal; 2300 fnl, 661 fwl, Sec 13, Blk 55, Abst. 560, ULS, 14.9 se Barnart; TD 5849 TVD, 13712 MD; Comp 8/15/2012; producing from 6040-13653, fracture stimulated; pump 341 BO, 199 MCF, 1009 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-105-41442

Irion County

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Antelope Draw "A" #107A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 670 fnl, 664 fel, Sec 107, Blk 14, Abst. 408, H&TC RR, 23 nw Mertzon; TD 8620; Comp 8/10/2012; producing from 4800-8195, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 32 BO, 31 MCF, 37 BW; 37.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-34870
FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC
PECAN A #1045H
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 807 fsel, 1887 fel, Sec 1945, Abst. 160, P. Heller, 26 nw Mertzon; TD 8522; Comp 8/8/2012; producing from 4728-8165, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 55 BO, 315 MCF, 77 BW, 38.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-34938
FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC
ROCK HOLLOW #186L
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 2023 fsl, 646 fwl, Sec 186, Blk 1, Abst. 994, T&P RR, 27.04 sw Mertzon; TD 9137; Comp 8/15/2012; producing from 6894-8607, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 17 BO, 248 MCF, 19 BW on 28/64 inch choke, FTP 200 psi, 39.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-34953
FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC
ROCK HOLLOW #190P
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 664 fsl, 661 fel, Sec 190, Blk 1, Abst. 996, T&P RR, 25.45 sw Mertzon; TD 8977; Comp 8/9/2012; producing from 6766-8557, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 25 BO, 71 MCF, 14 BW, 39.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-34929
FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC
CAT CLAW #82C
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 5827 fnl, 633 fel, Sec 82, Blk 1, Abst. 1152, T&P RR, 26 nw Mertzon; TD 8828; Comp 8/16/2012; producing from 5016-8496, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 44 BO, 110 MCF, 108 BW, 38.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-34946
EXCO RESOURCES, INC.
MIDDLE CONCHO '1904' #2
SUGG RANCH (CANYON); 2150 fsl, 1870 fwl, Sec 1904, Abst. 1904, T.J. Halsel, 14 nw Mertzon; TD 8250; Comp 8/27/2012; producing from 6802-6864; pumping 38 BO, 70 MCF, 71 BW, 42.58 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35028

Reagan County

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC
SCOTT RANCH A #201J
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 2481 fsl, 2035 fel, Sec 201, Blk 1, Abst. 561, T&P RR, 2.8 ne Big Lake; TD 9466; Comp 8/9/2012; producing from 5547-9226, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 36 BO, 58 MCF, 87 BW, 39.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-37560

Runnels County

ENRICH OIL CORPORATION
EUBANKS #2A
WINTERS, SW. (GARDNER LIME); 467 fwl, 692 fsl, Sec 59, Blk 63, Abst. 101, CT RR, 4 sw Winters; TD 4620; Comp 8/20/2012; producing from 4470-4478; flow 1500 MCF, API #42-399-35331

Upton County

COG OPERATING LLC
PEGASUS FIELD UNIT 3 #4219
PEGASUS (CONSOLIDATED); 467 fsl, 3201 fwl, Sec 48, Blk 41, T-4-S, Abst. 1432, T&P RR, 29.6 now Rankin; TD 11000; Comp 8/9/2012; producing from 9270-10800, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 52 BO, 131 MCF, 300 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-38084
PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC
DUSEK #5
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 467 fwl, 467 fsl, Sec 5, Blk 39, T-5-S, Abst. 425, T&P RR, 28.5 nw Rankin; TD 12230; Comp 8/6/2012; producing from 9020-12166, fracture stimulated; flow 29 BO, 80 MCF, 24 BW on 13/64 inch choke, FTP 850, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37895
PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC
SHACKELFORD "7" #10
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 467 fsl, 2173 fwl, Sec 7, Blk 38, T-5-S, Abst. 400, T&P RR, 4.85 nw Midland; TD 11902; Comp 8/14/2012; producing from 8744-11764, fracture stimulated; flow 80 BO, 532 MCF, 359 BW on 13/64 inch choke, FTP 1750 psi, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37890

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Andrews County

BTA OIL PRODUCERS, LLC
UNIVERSITY -D- #9
ANDREWS, SOUTH (WOLFCAMP); 930 fsl, 1750 fel, Sec 47, Blk 9, Abst. 283, ULS, 14 s Andrews; TD 9215; Comp 8/9/2012; producing from 8728-9040, treated with acid; pump 91 BO, 151 MCF, 15 BW, 37.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-44196
CHEVRON MIDCONTINENT, L.P.
DOLLARHIDE UNIT #1992CT
DOLLARHIDE (CLEAR FORK); 2758.2 fnl, 626.6 fnel, Sec 18, Blk A-52, Abst. 1885, PSL, 30.1 sw Andrews; TD 7610; Comp 8/8/2012; producing from 6302-7375, fracture stimulated; pump 136 BO, 45 MCF, 458 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-43978
CHESAPEAKE OPERATING, INC.
MABEE W #6
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 1980 fwl, 1980 fnl, Sec 17, Blk 39, T-3-N, Abst. 99, G&MMB&A, 18.6 se Andrews; TD 10229; Comp 8/13/2012; producing from 8346-10072; pump 98 BO, 56 MCF, 303 BW, 39.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-43802
ENERGEN RESOURCES CORPORATION
BLOCK 10 FUHRMAN-MASCHO UNIT #1038
FUHRMAN-MASCHO; 6013 fsl, 2737 fwl, Sec 10, Blk 10, ULS, 12.5 sw Andrews; TD 4880; Comp 8/22/2012; producing from 4297-4614, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 84 BO< 269 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-43815
ENERGEN RESOURCES CORPORATION
BLOCK 10 FUHRMAN-MASCHO UNIT #324
FUHRMAN-MASCHO; 1433 fnl, 569 fwl, Sec 3, Blk 10, Abst. 287, ULS, 11.5 sw Andrews; TD 4873; Comp 8/8/2012; producing from 4236-4505, treated with acid; pump 42 BO, 317 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-44240

Crane County

DEVON ENERGY PRODUCTION CO, L.P.
MCKNIGHT, M.B. #453H
RUNNING W (WICHITA-ALBANY)-Horizontal; 5257 fnl, 3597 fwl, Sec 25, Blk B-17, Abst. 1106, PSL, 14.1 s Penwell; TD 5489 TVD, 9891 MD; Comp 8/11/2012; producing from 5179-9789, fracture stimulated; pump 78 BO, 57 MCF, 532 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-103-35921
Ector County
LEGADO PERMIAN, LLC
GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH/SAN ANDRES/UT #237A
GOLDSMITH; 2399 fsl, 7624 fel, Sec 32, Blk 44, T-1-N, Abst. 829, T&P RR, 2.3 w Goldsmith; TD 4550; Comp 8/15/2012; producing from 4200-4372, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 15 BO, 1148 BW, 35.1 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-41811
Glasscock County
ENERGEN RESOURCES CORPORATION
BLANCO -29A- #2
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 467 fwl, 667 fsl, Sec 29, Blk 34, T-5-S, Abst. 279, T&P RR, 12 s Garden City; TD 10276; Comp 8/17/2012; producing from 6120-10001, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 58 BO, 72 MCF, 262 BW, 48 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-34777
ENERGEN RESOURCES CORPORATION
BRAZOS #4
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 660 fnl, 467 fwl, Sec 17, Blk 34, T-5-S, Abst. 273, T&P RR, 11 s Garden City; TD 10221; Comp 8/25/2012; producing from 6132-9823, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 68 BO, 85 MCF, 301 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-34778
ENERGEN RESOURCES CORPORATION
FRIO #3
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 467 fnl, 687 fwl, Sec 34, Blk 34, T-5-S, Abst. 870, T&P RR, 12 s Garden City; TD 10215; Comp 8/21/2012; producing from 6044-9833, fracture stimulated; pump 52 BO, 38 MCF, 500 BW, 43 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-34781
TRILOGY OPERATING, INC.
JBL #1
DEADWOOD (FUSSELMAN); 660 fnwl, 660 fsel, Sec 25, Blk 33, T-2-S, Abst. 111, T&P RR, 14 ne Garden City; TD 10030; Comp 8/8/2012; producing from 9848-9857, treated with acid; flow 323 BO, 75 MCF, 120 BW on 16/64 inch choke, FTP 390 psi, 51.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-35000

Martin County

ROFF OPERATING COMPANY, LLC
MABEE BREEDLOVE #10
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 1350 fsl, 4441 fsl, Tract 24, League 256, Abst. 595, Briscoe CSL, 15 nw Lenorah; TD 11225; Comp 8/22/2012; producing from 8186-11095, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 72 BO, 61 MCF, 584 BW, 39.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-37474

Pecos County

QUICKSILVER RESOURCES INC.
PRICE RANCH #1H
WOLFBONE (TREND AREA)-Horizontal; 1962 fwl, 2036 fnl, Sec 16, Blk 131, Abst. 6020, T&STL RR, 6 se Fort Stockton; TD 7594 TVD, 9787 MD; Comp 8/27/2012; producing from 8065-9366, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 200 BO, 600 MCF, FTP 290 psi, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-371-02150

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Crosby County

JUNO OPERATING COMPANY II, LLC
WHEELER-1046 #4666
HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK); 1320 fsl, 662 fwl, Sec 1046, Blk 1, Abst. 936, H&OB RR, 10 ne Slaton; TD 4563; Comp 8/9/2012; producing from 4232-4457, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 10 BO, 441 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-31511

Dawson County

ROFF OPERATING COMPANY, LLC
HAWKINS "A" #1
KEY WEST (SPRABERRY); 619.03 fel, 660.6 fnl, Sec 11, Blk 35, T-5-N, Abst. 118, T&P RR, 4 e Lamesa; TD 8864; Comp 8/11/2012; producing from 7423-7554, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 94 BO, 45 MCF, 80 BW, 39.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-115-33443

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

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Coke County

BYRD OPER CO, POVERTY (CANYON) (O) DRILL Well# 2 TEMPLIN, 1131 FSL 797 FEL, SEC 10, J GIBSON/JV HASELDEN SUR., A-1759 6500', 6 SW TENNYSON

Crockett County

APPROACH OPER., LLC (HOLT RANCH (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1902 CINCO TERRY K, 2105 FEL 1980 FSL, SEC 19 BLK AB, D&SE SUR., A-2018 8400', 12 NE OZONA

APPROACH OPER., LLC HOLT RANCH (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 903 CINCO TERRY M, 330 FNL 1650 FWL, SEC 9 BLK CD, EC WOODRUFF SUR., A-3565 8400', 11 NE OZONA

APPROACH OPER., LLC HOLT RANCH (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1802 CINCO TERRY L, 330 FNL 2185 FEL, SEC 18 BLK CD, GC&SF/JE KAY SUR., A-4510 8400', 9 NE OZONA

TELESIS OPER. CO., INC. CROCKETT (O) DRILL Well# 1 UL 14-17, 330 FSL 990 FEL, SEC 17 BLK 14, UL SUR. 2000', 10 NW IRAAN

Irion County

EXCO RESOURCES, INC. SUGG RANCH (CANYON) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 SHEEN 8B, 2175 FNL 517 FEL, SEC 8 BLK 6, H&TC/WD SHEEN SUR., A-1007 8000', 15 NW MERTZON

EXCO RESOURCES, INC. SUGG RANCH (CANYON) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 3 JD SUGG 23, 467 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 23 BLK H, JD SUGG SUR., A-1149 7425', 19 NW MERTZON

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 58B WINDY POINT A, 513 FNL 1718 FEL, SEC 58 BLK 1, T&P/RW LEWIS SUR., A-955 10000', 26 NW MERTZON

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 58G WINDY POINT A, 661 FSL 1719 FEL, SEC 58 BLK 1, T&P/RW LEWIS SUR., A-955 10000', 26 NW MERTZON

Reagan County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3A SAU 6H-1, 1650 FSL 1650 FEL, SEC 6 BLK H, L&SV/G SUTHERLIN SUR., A-806 8300', 32 SW GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 JEFFS 3A, 2164 FSL 742 FEL, SEC 3 BLK E, L&SV SUR., A-333 10500', 22 NW BIG LAKE

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5E SAU 8, 1320 FSL 2640 FEL, SEC 8 BLK E, L&SV/G SUTHERLIN SUR., A-807 8300', 30 SW GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5B SAU 8, 2640 FSL 1320 FWL, SEC 8 BLK E, L&SV/G SUTHERLIN SUR., A-807 8300', 29 SW GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 JEFFS 3A, 2169 FSL 2176 FEL, SEC 3 BLK E, L&SV SUR., A-333 10500', 22 NW BIG LAKE

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PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ)(37) Well# 1H UNIVERSITY 1-29, 2495 FSL 200 FEL, SEC 29 BLK 1, UNIV LANDS SUR. 8600', 16 W BIG LAKE

WASSER INVESTMENTS, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 2 HOLT B SWD, 1200 FNL 2652 FEL, SEC 22 BLK A, L&SV/WA PROBES SUR., A-916 11600', 33 NW BIG LAKE

Runnels County

S. B. STREET OPERATING, INC. COCKATOO (GARDNER) (O) DRILL Well# 1 BRIAN DAVIS, 2141 FSL 1319 FWL, SEC 511, J FORBES SUR., A-194 5500', 6 N WINTERS

Schleicher County

DAESUNG ENERGY RES. INC. CODY BELL (CANYON) (O/G) DRILL Well# 11 AM MURPHY, 480 FSL 1811 FEL, SEC 21 BLK LL, TC SUR., A-592 5700', 8 NW ELDORADO

MIDENERGY OPERATING, LLC WILLIAMS RANCH(CNYN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 WILLIAMS 42, 2200 FSL 2100 FEL, SEC 42, HE&WT/E DUGGAN JR SUR., A-1099 8500', 16 NW ELDORADO

Tom Green County

BANNER OPERATING, LLC FUNK (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 3012 LIVINGSTON, 1676 FNL 1681 FWL, SEC 30 BLK 5, H&TC/WL LOCKLIN SUR., A-7189 2000', 21 NW SAN ANGELO

Upton County

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. MCELROY DRILL (INJ) Well# 1655W JT MCELROY CONS., 1384 FNL 32 FEL, SEC 197 BLK F, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-109 3300', 3 SE CRANE

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 2 MCGILL A, 660 FWL 660 FNL, SEC 70 BLK C, CCSD&RGNG/ A MAYFIELD SUR., A-1027 10800', 15 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 4106 CASEY LYNN, 1980 FEL 1980 FNL, SEC 41 BLK C, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-31 11500', 13 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6 AMACKER 48, 684 FNL 1909 FEL, SEC 48 BLK C, CCSD&RGNG/ MG DAMRON SUR., A-907 12000', 12 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 5 POWELL 36, 1883 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 36 BLK 41 T5S, T&P/ JP RANKIN SUR., A-872 12000', 24 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC PEGASUS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2016 PEGASUS FIELD UNIT 3, 2180 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 38 BLK 41 T4S, T&P/ OG RANKIN SUR., A-763 12000', 19 W MIDKIFF

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Andrews County

CHEVRON MIDCONTINENT, LP, DOLLARHIDE (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL Well# 319CT DOLLARHIDE UNIT, 116 FNL 559 FEL, SEC 17 BLK A52, PSL/RW COWDEN SUR., A-1884 7600', 30 W ANDREWS

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. EMBAR (ELLENBURGER) (O) DRILL Well# 225 UNIVERSITY ANDREWS, 1360 FSL 1355 FEL, SEC 25 BLK 11, UL SUR. 8800', 17 SW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL DIREC) Well# 58 MA THORNBERRY CONSOLIDATED I, 421 FNL 2264 FEL, SEC 3 BLK A42, PSL/MA THORNBERRY SUR., A-2207 4900', 9 SW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 29 WH BUSH B, 2310 FWL 1475 FSL, SEC 3 BLK A47, PSL/ DA GOOLSBY SUR., A-1551 4900', 14 NW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 30 WH BUSH B, 1472 FEL 1479 FSL, SEC 3 BLK A47, PSL/ DA GOOLSBY SUR., A-1551 4900', 14 NW ANDREWS

SM ENERGY COMPANY SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H UNIVERSITY 29 SAWGRASS, 467 FSL 1570 FWL, SEC 29 BLK 1, UNIV LAND SUR. 11275', 12 SE ANDREWS

Crane County

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. MCELROY (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 1650 JT MCELROY CONS., 2496 FNL 1929 FEL, SEC 202 BLK F, CCSD&RGNG/ JT MCELROY SUR., A-1089 3300', 3 NE CRANE

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. MCELROY (O) DRILL Well# 1651 JT MCELROY CONS., 2044 FSL 1279 FEL, SEC 202 BLK F, CCSD&RGNG/ JT MCELROY SUR., A-1089 3300', 3 NE CRANE

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. MCELROY DRILL DIREC)(INJ) Well# 1668W JT MCELROY CONS., 1779 FNL 785 FWL, SEC 199 BLK F, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-5 3300', 3 NE CRANE

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. MCELROY (O) DRILL Well# 1664 JT MCELROY CONS., 1049 FNL 648 FWL, SEC 199 BLK F, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-5 3300', 3 NE CRANE

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. MCELROY DRILL (DIREC)(INJ) Well# 1663W JT MCELROY CONS., 1706 FNL 1691 FWL, SEC 199 BLK F, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-5 3300', 3 NE CRANE

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP SAND HILLS (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 501H MB MCKNIGHT, 1 FNL 1720 FWL, SEC 9 BLK B21, PSL/MB MCKNIGHT SUR., A-1112 9000', 14 SE MONAHANS

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP RUNNING W (WICH-ALB) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 400H HAVARA, 467 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 8 BLK B21, PSL/MB MCKNIGHT SUR., A-1113 5480', 15 SW PENWELL

MIDENERGY OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 803 EDWARDS, 1980 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 8 BLK 43 T4S, T&P/ MRS AG CURTIS SUR., A-498 11500', 17 SE CRANE

Ector County

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. PENWELL (ELLENBURGER) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 25 MILLARD C, 1200 FNL 1500 FEL, SEC 17 BLK B15, PSL/ J ROBERTSON SUR., A-926 10000', 19 SW ODESSA

RSP PERMIAN, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2611 CLARK, 1800 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 26

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BLK 41 T1S, T&P/ MJ RIGGS SUR., A-783 12000', 11 N ODESSA

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 23 TXL 44-43, 990 FWL 1650 FSL, SEC 41 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-290 6050', 8 NW PENWELL

XTO ENERGY INC. GOLDSMITH (O) DRILL Well# 2152 GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT, 400 FNL 1320 FEL, SEC 5 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-272 4630', 2 SW GOLDSMITH

XTO ENERGY INC. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (RECOMP)(INJ) Well# 599W CA GOLDSMITH ET AL, 1997 FNL 2006 FWL, SEC 27 BLK 44 T&P SUR., A-283 6650', 5 S. GOLDSMITH

Glasscock County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H BARBA-NEAL 21-LYNDA 28 (ALLOC), 390 FNL 1320 FWL, SEC 21 BLK 33 T3S, T&P SUR., A-133 9500', 7 NE GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H MARLIN 47, 200 FNL 600 FWL, SEC 47 BLK 33 T2S, T&P SUR., A-122 9500', 11 NE GARDEN CITY

BERRY OIL COMP. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4712 ZANT, 2173 FWL 2173 FSL, SEC 47 BLK 36 T2S, T&P SUR., A-393 12000', 5 E SPRABERRY

BERRY OIL COMP. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4714 ZANT, 1980 FSL 2173 FEL, SEC 47 BLK 36 T2S, T&P SUR., A-393 12000', 6 E SPRABERRY

BERRY OIL COMP. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3808 ZANT, 467 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 38 BLK 36 T2S, T&P/M BOATNER SUR., A-921 12000', 5 E SPRABERRY

BERRY OIL COMP. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4706 ZANT, 2173 FWL 467 FNL, SEC 47 BLK 36 T2S, T&P SUR., A-393 12000', 6 E SPRABERRY

BERRY OIL COMP. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3506 ZANT C, 467 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 35 BLK 36 T2S, T&P SUR., A-389 12000', 7 NE SPRABERRY

BERRY OIL COMP. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 117 BLALOCK D, 1787 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 1 BLK 36 T3S, T&P SUR., A-394 12000', 6 E SPRABERRY

BERRY OIL COMP. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4715 ZANT, 467 FSL 2173 FEL, SEC 47 BLK 36 T2S, T&P SUR., A-393 12000', 6 E SPRABERRY

BERRY OIL COMP. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3707 ZANT, 467 FNL 2173 FEL, SEC 37 BLK 36 T2S, T&P SUR., A-390 12000', 7 E SPRABERRY

BERRY OIL COMP. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3709 ZANT, 2173 FEL 2173 FNL, SEC 37 BLK 36 T2S, T&P SUR., A-390 12000', 7 E SPRABERRY

BERRY OIL COMP. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3809 ZANT, 2173 FWL 2173 FSL, SEC 38 BLK 36 T2S, T&P/ M BOATNER SUR., A-921 12000', 6 E SPRABERRY

BTA OIL PRODUCERS, LLC W GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (RE-ENTER)(INJ) Well# 1 9802 JV-P CLEMENTS, 2400 FSL 2491 FWL, SEC 48 BLK 35 T3S, T&P/ W HANSON SUR., A-805 8320', 6 W GARDEN CITY

BTA OIL PRODUCERS, LLC SE BLALOCK LAKE(WC) (RE-ENTER)(INJ) Well# 1 8102 JV-P CHRISTINE, 2070 FSL 1959 FEL, SEC 48 BLK 35 T3S, T&P/ W HANSON SUR., A-805 8221', 6 W GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. THREE NINOS (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 6 CANADIAN, 467 FSL 1767 FEL, SEC 20 BLK 34 T5S, T&P/ LG HILLGER SUR., A-993 11000', 11 SW GARDEN CITY

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3307HU JE COX, 2442 FNL 990 FWL, SEC 33 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-281 11000', 13 S GARDEN CITY

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3306HU JE COX, 2454 FNL 1654 FEL, SEC 33 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-281 11000', 13 S GARDEN CITY

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. DEWEY LAKE (STRAWN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6 BRUNSON 24, 467 FSL 750 FWL, SEC 24 BLK 36 T3S, T&P/ WW BRUNSON SUR., A-1133 11200', 13 NW GARDEN CITY

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3 HOUSTON RANCH 25, 660 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 25 BLK 36 T2S, T&P SUR., A-386 11350', 18 NW GARDEN CITY

Howard County

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 ROGERS 29, 1088 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 29 BLK 32 T1N, T&P SUR., A-142 10500', 3 N BIG SPRING

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 36 GO CHALK C, 2430 FNL 1200 FEL, SEC 140 BLK 29, W&NW/ SS MILLSPAUGH SUR., A-1544 4800', 16 SE BIG SPRING

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 46 B OVERTON, 2110 FNL 200 FEL, SEC 5 BLK 32 T2S, T&P SUR., A-301 3300', 11 SE BIG SPRING

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 60 SARAH HYMAN, 1980 FSL 1900 FWL, SEC 113 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-469 4700', 15 SE BIG SPRING

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 31 GO CHALK D, 1285 FSL 2440 FEL, SEC 124 BLK 29, W&NW/ MRS EP NUNN SUR., A-1477 5000', 16 SE BIG SPRING

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 81D SARAH HYMAN, 2600 FSL 1670 FWL, SEC 113 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-469 6500', 15 SE BIG SPRING

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 82D SARAH HYMAN, 1065 FSL 1730 FWL, SEC 113 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-469 6500', 15 SE BIG SPRING

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 79 SARAH HYMAN, 2640 FSL 580 FWL, SEC 113 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-469 4600', 15 SE BIG SPRING

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 190 HOWARD W GLASSCOCK (G-S) UNIT, 852 FNL 1130 FWL, SEC 14 BLK 33 T2S, T&P/ H PHILLIPS SUR., A-1547 3000', 10 S BIG SPRING

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 191 HOWARD W GLASSCOCK (G-S) UNIT, 1024 FNL 412 FWL, SEC 14 BLK 33 T2S, T&P/ H PHILLIPS SUR., A-1547 3000', 10 S BIG SPRING

Martin County

CHESAPEAKE OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 MABEE H MRT, 1980 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 39 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-371 11000', 21 NW STANTON

CHESAPEAKE OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 8 MABEE B, 1797 FSL 2433 FEL, SEC 3 BLK H A, HA MOORE SUR., A-918 14000', 27 NW STANTON

CHESAPEAKE OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 MABEE K, 660 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 1 BLK H A, HA MOORE SUR., A-916 14000', 13 W TARZAN

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP J.L.M. (MISSISSIPPIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 APPLE, 467 FEL 467 FSL, SEC 25 BLK 35 T1N, T&P SUR., A-53 12000', 10 NE STANTON

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. RK (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 19 HECKER, 3933 FSL 3602 FEL, SEC 245, DICKENS CSL SUR., A-598 12000', 20 NW STANTON

HENRY RESOURCES LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2939 KIMBERLY, 1314 FWL 1 FSL, SEC 29 BLK 39 T1N, T&P SUR., A-311 12500', 22 SW STANTON

HENRY RESOURCES LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1733 KIMBERLY, 1169 FEL 1321 FNL, SEC 17 BLK 39 T1N, T&P SUR. 12500', 22 W STANTON

HENRY RESOURCES LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1736 KIMBERLY, 969 FEL 2656 FNL, SEC 17 BLK 39 T1N, T&P SUR., A-306 12500', 22 W STANTON

HENRY RESOURCES LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1739 KIMBERLY, 1201 FWL 1 FSL, SEC 17 BLK 39 T1N, T&P SUR., A-306 12500', 22 W STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 4 MCADAMS 10, 1980 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 10 BLK 35 T1N, T&P/ WA CAMPBELL SUR., A-1427 11350', 10 NE STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 17 HAZELWOOD C, 1220 FWL 300 FSL, SEC 47 BLK 37 T1N, T&P SUR., A-235 11500', 7 NW STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 10 UNIVERSITY 6-43, 660 FSL 1750 FWL, SEC 43 BLK 6, UNIV LAND SUR. 12700', 32 NW STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3 PETERS B, 1956 FEL 567 FSL, SEC 11 BLK 36 T1S, T&P SUR., A-200 11525', 1 NW STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3 SNELL 11, 2255 FEL 2258 FSL, SEC 11 BLK 37 T1S, T&P SUR., A-261 11450', 6 W STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 7 GLASSCOCK C, 1870 FNL 2180 FEL, SEC 44 BLK 37, T&P SUR. 10950', 10 W STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 MAYS, 2506 FSL 345 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 37 T2N, T&P SUR., A-247 11500', 17 NW STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 9 O DICKENSON A, 1960 FEL 667 FSL, SEC 8 BLK 37 T1S, T&P/ RL CRUDUP SUR., A-1045 11600', 10 SW STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 ORSON 5, 660 FNL 567 FEL, SEC 5 BLK 38 T2N, T&P SUR., A-290 11600', 16 NW STANTON

W & T OFFSHORE, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 PATRICIA PLOW, 470 FNL 850 FWL, SEC 258, BRISCOE CSL/TRACT 108 SUR., A-597 12000', 7 SW PATRICIA

Midland County

BERRY OIL COMP. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 16 DOUGLASS 36, 467 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 36 BLK 39 T4S, T&P/ WK JOHNSTON SUR., A-1174 12000', 8 NW MIDKIFF

BERRY OIL COMP. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 15 DOUGLASS 36, 1980 FSL 2263 FEL, SEC 36 BLK 39 T4S, T&P/ WK JOHNSTON SUR., A-1174 12000', 8 NW MIDKIFF

BERRY OIL COMP. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 17R MARALO 32, 467 FSL 507 FEL, SEC 32 BLK 38 T4S, T&P/ DC SNODGRASS SUR., A-1192 12500', 6 NW MIDKIFF

HENRY RESOURCES LLC BETTY SUE (STRAWN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 16 CASSELMAN 4, 628 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 4 BLK 40 T1S, T&P/ BM AYCOCK SUR., A-1393 11000', 10 NW MIDLAND

MTN ENERGY INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 PARKS, 381 FSL 289 FEL, SEC 5, RE ESTES SUR., A-1027 13100', 10 E ODESSA

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 4 SHULL, 1980 FWL 1980 FNL, SEC 15 BLK 38 T2S, T&P SUR., A-161 11090', 5 SE MIDLAND

WAGNER OIL COMPANY SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 4 TEXACO Q, 467 FNL 1873 FEL, SEC 37 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-341 11500', 11 W MIDLAND

Mitchell County

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. WESTBROOK (O) RECOMP) Well# 3003 NORTH WESTBROOK UNIT, 984 FNL 329 FWL, SEC 12 BLK 28 T1N, T&P/JJ HANDLEY SUR., A-1842 4000', 10 NW COLORADO CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. WESTBROOK (O) (RECOMP) Well# 2210 NORTH WESTBROOK UNIT, 1028 FNL 939 FWL, SEC 11 BLK 28 T1N, T&P SUR., A-562 4000', 10 NW COLORADO CITY

Reeves County

COMSTOCK OIL & GAS, LP WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 TRIGGER 40, 1980 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 40 BLK 5, H&GN/JB WRIGHT SUR., A-1362 12500', 6 SW PECOS

DISCOVERY OPERATING, INC. HOEFS T-K (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL Well# 1 GREENWOOD, 467 FNL 2173 FEL, SEC 24 BLK 51 T6S, T&P/ SA WOODS SUR., A-2785 11000', 21 SE PECOS

PATRIOT RES., INC. WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 GREATER KUDU 4, 1980 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 4 BLK C1, PSL/WF SMITH SUR., A-1270 12000', 20 SE PECOS

Ward County

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP. PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H DAVIS 34-169 B UNIT, 310 FEL 660 FSL, SEC 169 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-262 16000', 12 NE PECOS

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G)DRILL(HORZ) Well# 2H BLACK POWDER 1-27, 200 FNEL 1980 FNWL, SEC 27 BLK 1, W&NW SUR., A-333 11000', 10 NW BARSTOW

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G)DRILL(HORZ) Well# 4H EFFIE PONDER 33-18, 550 FNWL 5600 FNEL, SEC 18 BLK 33, H&TC SUR. 11200', 22 SW MONAHANS

Winkler County

WHITING O&G CORP. N WARD-ESTES (HOLT) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1919 GW OBRIEN ETAL, 911 FNL 220 FWL, SEC 29 BLK F, G&MMB&A SUR., A-93 8800', 8 SE WINK

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Cochran County

APACHE CORPORATION SLAUGHTER (O) DRILL Well# 1524W MALLET UNIT, 1035 FSL 947 FEL, SCURRY CSL/LABOR 6/LEAGUE 51 SUR., A-331 5500', 7 SW SUNDOWN

APACHE CORPORATION SLAUGHTER (O) DRILL Well# 1523W MALLET UNIT, 1132 FNL 864 FWL, SEC 51, SCURRY CSL/LABOR 6 LEAGUE 51 SUR., A-331 5500', 7 SW SUNDOWN

APACHE CORPORATION SLAUGHTER (O) DRILL Well# 1519 MALLET UNIT, 410 FNL 840 FEL, SCURRY CSL/LABOR 6 LEAGUE 51 SUR., A-331 5500', 7 SW SUNDOWN

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP E BONANZA (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 4 BLAKE 86, 990 FEL 1120 FNL, SEC 136, ARMSTRONG CSL LOT 86 SUR., A-109 5500', 12 SW MORTON

Dawson County

BEACH EXPL., INC. KEY WEST (SPRABERRY) (O) DRILL Well# 1 MCCORMICK, 660 FEL 2310 FNL, SEC 15 BLK 35 T5N, T&P SUR., A-120 8200', 4 SE LAMESA

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC BIG WHEEL (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 BARKOWSKY 48, 2699 FEL 467 FSL, SEC 48 BLK 35 T4N, T&P/ A BARKOWSKY SUR., A-947 13000', 5 NW ACKERLY

RK PETR CORP. DEROEN (PENN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1401 LLOYD, 1980 FNWL 1980 FSWL, SEC 14 BLK 34 T5N, T&P/ GJ FOSTER SUR., A-826 8856', 9 SE LAMESA

ROFF OPER. CO., LLC KEY WEST (SPRABERRY) (O) DRILL Well# 2 HAWKINS 11, 660 FNL 2041 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 35 T5N, T&P SUR., A-118 9000', 4 E LAMESA

Dickens County

BUCK WHEAT RESOURCES, LP TUMBLEWEED (L TANN) (O) DRILL Well# 101 BEGGS BB, 785 FWL 2970 FSL, SEC 1, F TRAYWICK/JT GEORGE SUR., A-1423 4200', 19 SE SPUR

Gaines County

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP. N ROBERTSON (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 18 EXXON SHELL FEE, 1040 FSL 2063 FWL, SEC 10 BLK A24, PSL/ DS WATROUS SUR., A-655 4900', 10 SW SEMINOLE

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP. N ROBERTSON (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 17 EXXON SHELL FEE, 920 FSL 1040 FWL, SEC 10 BLK A24, PSL/ DS WATROUS SUR., A-655 4900', 10 SW SEMINOLE

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP. N ROBERTSON(CLR-FRK) (O) DRILL Well# 43 EUBANKS CLEARFORK UNIT, 1674 FSL 1986 FWL, SEC 6 BLK AX, PSL/CH EUBANK SUR., A-1048 7500', 8 SW SEMINOLE

Garza County

THREE R OIL CO. POST (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 7 DAVID B TYLER, 1650 FWL 330 FSL, SEC 82 BLK 5, GH&H/S CHAPMAN SUR., A-855 3000', 11 E POST

Hockley County

APACHE CORPORATION SLAUGHTER (O) DRILL Well# 1526W MALLET UNIT, 970 FNL 860 FWL, SCURRY CSL/LABOR 8/LEAGUE 51 SUR., A-184 5500', 6 SW SUNDOWN

APACHE CORPORATION SLAUGHTER (O) DRILL Well# 1522 MALLET UNIT, 1410 FNL 550 FEL, SCURRY CSL/LABOR 6/LEAGUE 51 SUR., A-184 5500', 6 SW SUNDOWN

Kent County

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY, INC. SHARP SPUR(CNYN REEF) (O) (RE-ENTER) Well# 2 SPUR A, 1093 FNL 181 FEL, SEC 10 BLK B, PSL/JW MCCOMMIS SUR., A-1520 6700', 12 SW SPUR

Yoakum County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. WASSON (O/G)DRILL (DIREC) Well# 3250 DENVER UNIT, 291 FSL 1992 FWL, SEC 861 BLK D, JH GIBSON SUR., A-57 5600', 4 W DENVER CITY

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. WASSON (O/G)DRILL (DIREC) Well# 4355 DENVER UNIT, 2329 FNL 1750 FEL, SEC 895 BLK D, JH GIBSON SUR., A-48 5600', 3 W DENVER CITY

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. WASSON (O/G)DRILL (DIREC) Well# 4357 DENVER UNIT, 2453 FSL 632 FWL, SEC 895 BLK D, JOHN H GIBSON SUR. 5600', 3 W DENVER CITY

Romney believes oil and gas industry can lead us out of economic doldrums

ALEX MILLS
President of the Texas Alliance of Energy Producers

In his acceptance speech for Republican nomination for president, Mitt Romney called for a dramatic change in the federal government's role in bolstering local economies and creating 12 million new jobs in America.

Romney will push for policies that will unleash the energy industry to become energy independent with our North American partners, Canada and Mexico.

Romney believes the oil and natural gas industry can lead us out of the economic doldrums the nation has been in for the last three years.

"Producing more domestic energy would create good jobs and bolster local economies in a wide variety of energy-producing regions that effectively 'export' their product to the rest of the country," Romney states on his website. "While countless jobs are engaged in the actual energy-production process, they are a small fraction of the full work force that benefits. For instance, before the first barrel of oil is pumped out of the ground, entire industries are hard at work creating the equipment and providing the services used in drilling, production and the long chain of supporting industries that brings energy from inside the earth to the consumer.

"The ripple effects into the non-energy sectors of the economy are commensurately important," he continues. "If instead of sending hundreds of billions of dollars overseas we can send them to our own energy-rich centers, the nation as a whole will experience the economic benefits that we currently see other countries enjoying at our expense."

Romney calls for "a rational and streamlined approach to regulation, which would facilitate rapid progress in the development of our domestic reserves of oil and natural gas and allow for further investment in nuclear power."

Specifically, Romney would ensure that environmental laws properly account for cost in regulatory process, and he would amend Clean Air Act to exclude carbon dioxide from its purview.

Additionally, he would open America's energy reserves for development, and prevent overregulation of shale gas development and extraction.

Romney believes reducing and stabilizing federal spending is essential, but breathing life into the present anemic recovery also will require fixing the nation's tax code to focus on jobs and growth. To repair the nation's tax code, marginal rates must be brought down to stimulate entrepreneurship, job creation and investment, while still raising the revenue needed to fund a smaller, smarter, simpler government. The principle of fairness must be preserved in federal tax and spending policy.

America's individual tax code applies relatively high marginal tax rates on a narrow tax base. Those high rates discourage work and entrepreneurship, as well as savings and investment. With 54 percent of private sector workers employed outside of corporations, individual rates also define the incentives for job-creating businesses. Lower marginal tax rates secure for all Americans the economic gains from tax reform.

- Make permanent, across-the-board 20 percent cut in marginal rates
- Maintain current tax rates on interest, dividends and capital gains
- Eliminate taxes for taxpayers with AGI below $200,000 on interest, dividends and capital gains
- Eliminate the Death Tax
- Repeal the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT)

The U.S. economy's 35 percent corporate tax rate is among the highest in the industrial world, reducing the ability of our nation's businesses to compete in the global economy and to invest and create jobs at home. By limiting investment and growth, the high rate of corporate tax also hurts U.S. wages.

- Cut the corporate rate to 25 percent
- Strengthen and make permanent the R&D tax credit
- Switch to a territorial tax system
- Repeal the corporate Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT)

Romney certainly offers a vast difference of programs and opinions from President Obama.

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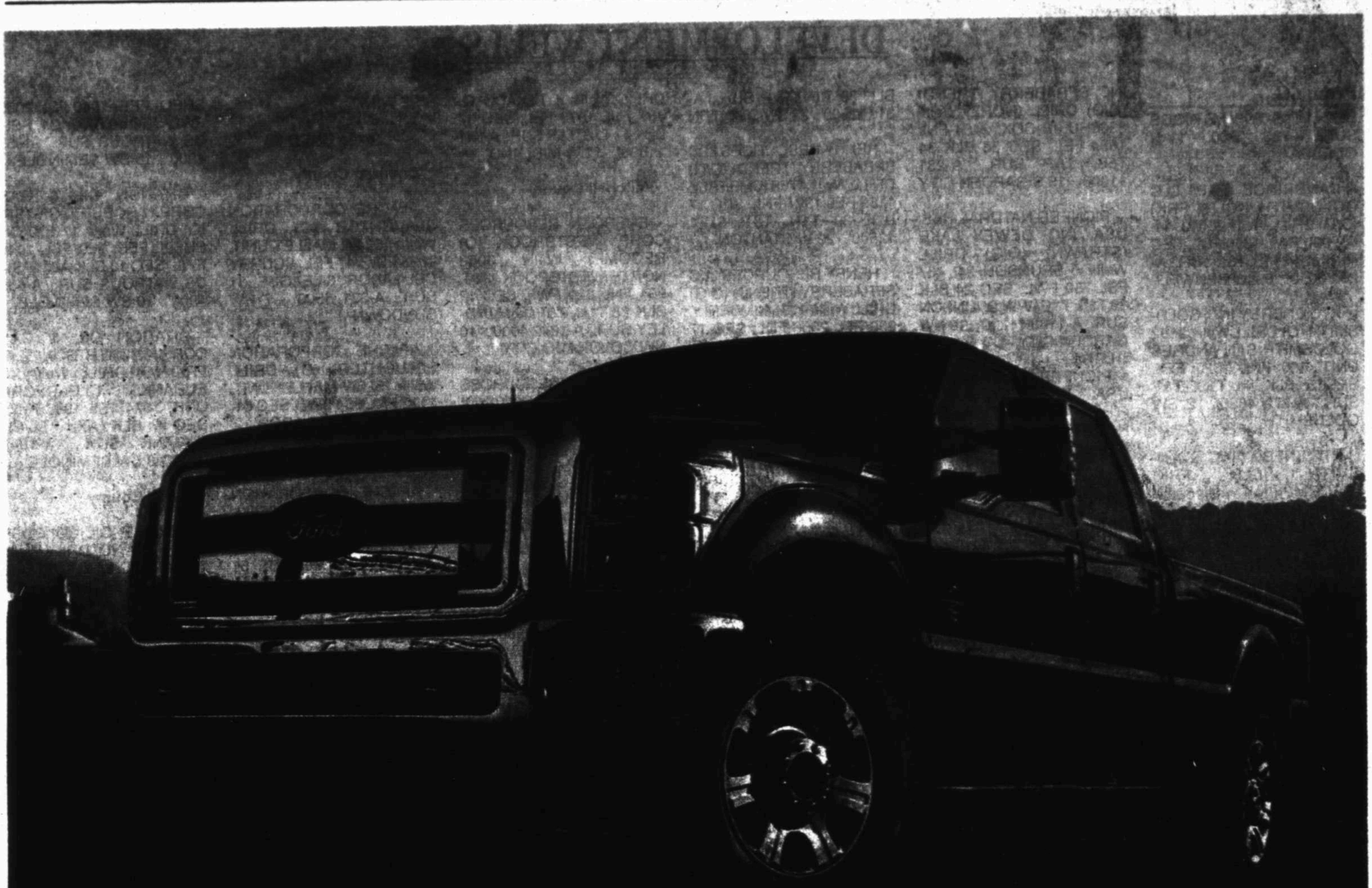

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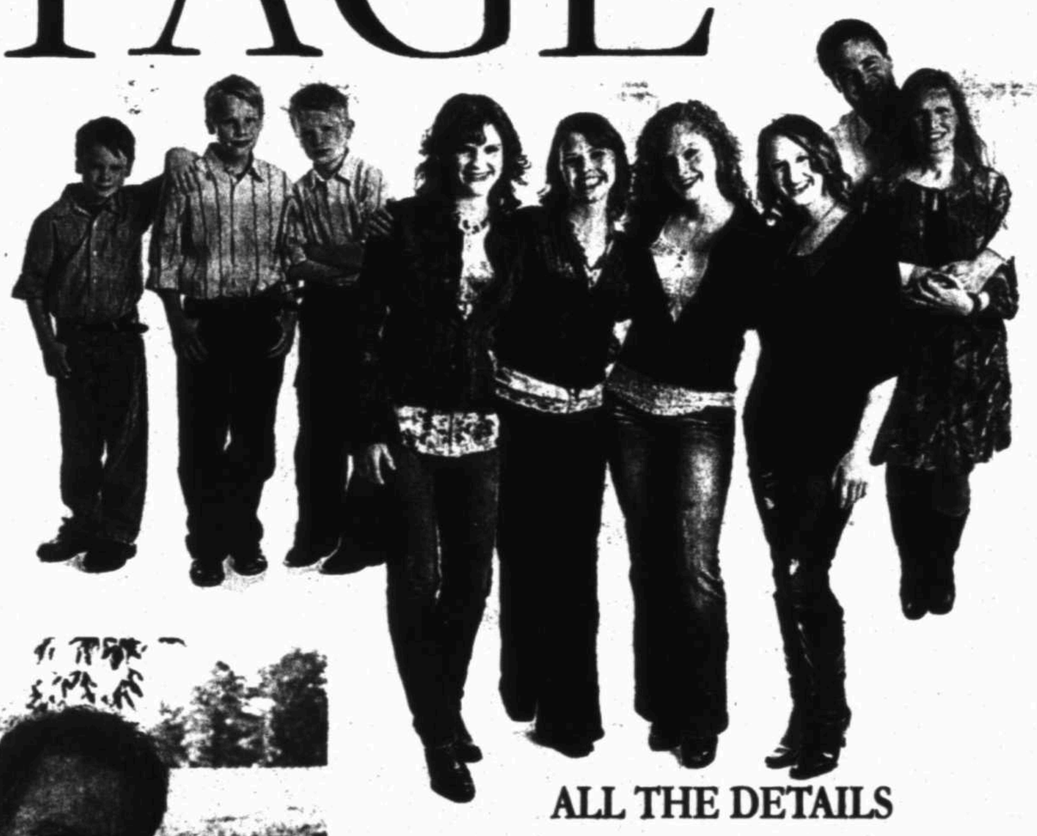
LIVE ON STAGE

Papa Doo Run Run to open Live on Stage season

By Georgia Temple
Entertainment Editor



Live on Stage! opens its concert season Tuesday at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center with a band that began with a question.

"Do you want to start a band?" Jim Rush asked Don Zirilli. "Yeah," came the answer.

That was in 1965. The two have been making music ever since.

"Jim was in high school; I just started college," Zirilli said in a telephone interview from his home in California. "I had an organ, and he had a guitar and his next door neighbor, Steve, had a guitar. I brought everything over.

"None of us could play very well but back in 1965, who could? There was a garage band on every block. That was in Apricot Valley, now Silicon Valley. It was a farming community, and we started a band and it took off.

"We could tune a guitar. We sounded in tune, and that's really all it took. We had an organ and other bands didn't. We were doing Animals and Doors. Other bands were doing The Beatles.

"We got real big among the high school and colleges real fast. We did that for about six years until we discovered the surf act that we are doing today."

Zirilli's initial exposure to music wasn't all that positive.

"I took piano lessons when I was 8 years old, but I hated every second of it," he recalled. "All of my friends were outside playing. I could always play by ear. I don't know why."

All that changed for him when he got to high school.

"Music really got big in the 1960s for us, for kids that grew up in the 1960s. And the Beach Boys were a really big deal. I had all their records and had memorized the harmonies. In 1964, the Beach Boys actually came to our school and played during a break. That was a thrill to see them live. That was where we got the Beach Boys bug."

The Beach Boys weren't the first musicians Zirilli had met.

"My father owned a big nightclub in the San Francisco area. Bill Haley and Little Richie and Sly and the Family Stone — all the biggies played there, and I got to see them all. I was a

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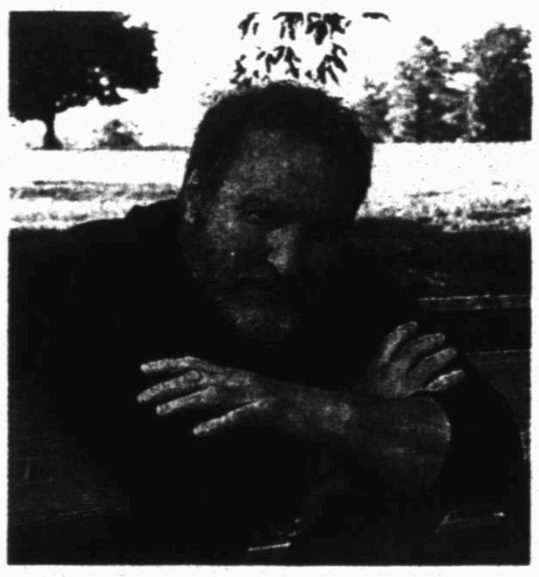

ALL THE DETAILS

LIVE ON STAGE!
First Concert: Papa Doo Run Run
When: 7 p.m. Sept. 11
Where: Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center.
Tickets: Single tickets $30. Adult season tickets $75, children 18 and younger $35.

To purchase go to www.liveonstage-pb.com or call Live on Stage, 789-1249. All performances are at 7 p.m. unless otherwise notified.

Info: Arrangements with the center have made it possible to have the same policy in regard to open seating as in years past.

OTHER PERFORMANCES OF THE SEASON:

Redhead Express & The Walker Family from Alaska, Oct. 2. High-energy music encompassing hits of the 1950s and 1960s, to country, originals, Irish, traditional, bluegrass and old time music. RedHead Express features tight harmonies and hard driving instrumentals in its unique acoustic sound.

Collin Raye, Nov. 8, has five platinum albums, 16 No. 1 hits, and 24 top 10s to his credit. At the 2001 Country Radio Seminar, Clint Black presented him with the organization's Humanitarian of the Year award.

Masters of Motown, Feb. 9, 2013, will perform hits such as "Get Ready" by the Temptations, "Dancing in the Street" by Martha and the Vandellas and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" by Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell.

Terry Barber, Feb. 25, 2013. Once a member of the Grammy Award-winning ensemble, Chanticleer, he has performed opera, classical, gospel, folk and jazz in a dozen languages in more than 100 concerts around the globe.

42Five, May 13, 2013. An award-winning a capella quintet, 'performs music from the 1960s to the tunes of today, including Journey's "Don't Stop Believing," Queen's "Don't Stop Me Now" and Three Dog Night's "Joy to the World."

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THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
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SUNDAY

Ellen Noël Art Museum in Odessa: EXHIBIT: "In Plane View": Abstractions of Flight exhibition through Nov. 11. An exhibition from the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum featuring photos by photographer Carolyn Russo: For more information, visit the Museum's Web site: www.noelartmuseum.org or call the Museum at 432-550-9696. Hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

George W. Bush Childhood Home: HISTORIC HOME: Tour unique landmark home to two presidents, two governors and a first lady. Listed on the National Register of Historic Sites and restored to the 1950s period when the Bush family lived in the home. Gift shop features 1950s toys, books, clothing and patriotic items. 1412 West Ohio Ave., 685-1112 Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: Permanent exhibits include "My Town," "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound." Regular museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 West Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Admission charged.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection on view all year, Hogan Gallery. EXHIBIT: "American Plains Artists: 28th annual Juried Exhibition" through Oct. 14. EXHIBIT: The Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Pick up a walking guide with descriptions of all sculptures. 1705 West Missouri Ave., 683-2882 Gallery Hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Donations Welcome.

Museum of the Southwest: SeptemberFest (1705 W. Missouri Ave. Street) Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. 80 artists, festival foods and beer and live music throughout the event. KinderFest activities include an interactive animal experience by Noah's Way Exotics, a petting zoo, pony rides, rock climbing, bull riding, a jousting ring, jumpers and rolling video games. Admission to SeptemberFest is $5 for adults, and $3 for children and seniors. Children 2 years and under are free. Cash, Visa and MasterCard will be accepted at the gate Call 432-683-2882 for more information

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Museum hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403. Admission charged.

MONDAY

Haley Library and History Center: ART SHOW: Exhibition of paintings selected from the Holt Cattle Corporation Collection through Oct. 12. Permanent collections including paintings, bronzes, firearms and artifacts that exhibit pioneer settlement of the Great Southwest and the cattle industry, 1805 West Indiana Ave. 682-5785. Regular hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free..

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBIT: Art work of Scottie Mansfield, artist for the month of September, Community National Bank lobby, 401 West Texas. Regular hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

Midland Community Symphonic Band: Weekly meeting. New members always welcome. 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. For more information call Walter McClure at 432-260-7136.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: Exhibit honoring World War II veterans in cooperation with the Texas Historical Commission's three-year program. Permanent exhibits: Native American artifacts; early Midland photos and relics; replica of Midland Man discovery; early obituary files available for research, 301 West Missouri Ave. Ave. Open 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 North Weatherford St., 682-5447. Open by appointment.

Midland County Public Library: Circulating art prints: Hundreds of art prints are available for circulation.301 West Missouri Ave. Ave. For more information call Diana at 688-4334. Closed Sundays.

Odessa College LRC: 201 West University Call 432-835-6640 for Options Gallery schedule. Free.

Scarborough-Lingberry 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.

Tall City Cloggers: Dances every Monday at M-Squarena. Information about clogging can be obtained by contacting Lynn Myers, 697-6416 or danznfool@grandecom.net

The Palette Club: Artwork of Judy Tartt on display in the lobby of the downtown location of Chase Bank, 2301 W. Missouri Ave. Ave., through September. Call Susan May to exhibit your work, 634-1795.

TUESDAY

Blakemore Planetarium: Permanent exhibits are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Sky shows 4:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday and 1:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Admission charged. 1705 West Missouri Ave. Ave.. For more information, call 683-2882.

Live on Stage: Concert Series featuring "Papa Doo Run Run" 7 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center Admission Charged For more information call 432-789-1249 or www.liveonstage-pb.com

Palette Club: Monthly Meeting Free Watercolor Demonstration by Carol Peterson from 9:30 a.m.-noon. For information email Clara Johnson claraannjohnson@yahoo.com .

White-Pool House Museum: National Register of Historical Places. Texas Historical Landmark. Texas Archaeological Landmark. Museum hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 112 East Murphy St., Odessa, 432-333-4072. Free.

WEDNESDAY

Parker House Ranching Museum: Permanent collection of Tom Lea and his work, also featuring area local history exhibits. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1118 Maple, Odessa, 432-335-9918. Free.

THURSDAY

Midland Community Theatre: "A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline," 7:30 p.m., Cole Theatre. Admission charged. Featuring more than 20 hits including: "Crazy," "Walking After Midnight," "Sweet Dreams," "She's Got You" and "I Fall to Pieces." Patsy's last single release was "A Closer Walk with Thee" - thus the title of this remarkable show. For more information call 570-4111

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: For more information call Ruben Vargas at 683-4403 or go to www.petroleummuseum.org

FRIDAY

Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery at UTPB: EXHIBIT: Sculptures by Joe Barrington. Miniature examples of vehicles as well as life-size and monumentally-scaled arc welded sculptures in metal and various color and surface patinas. Exhibition runs through Sept. 23. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday-Friday and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 432-552-2260

Museum of the Southwest: Contemporary Artist Series 2012, "Tribal Stories": Arlo Namingha Minimalist sculptures of kachina figures relating to Hopi cosmology. Through Oct. 24 during Museum hours. Call 683-2882 for more information.

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Exhibition of the artwork of Barbara Noll During the month of September in the gallery at Midland Community Theatre. During her four years in Midland, Barbara has won "best of show" at the 34th annual juried Midland Arts Association show and "first place" at the Ellen Noel exhibit in 2011 in Odessa. She has enjoyed participating in the 2012 Studio Tour and the Celebration of the Arts with the Arts Council of Midland. Currently, Barbara is secretary of the Palette Club of Midland and is a member of the Midland Art Association.

SATURDAY

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"GOING DAFFY"
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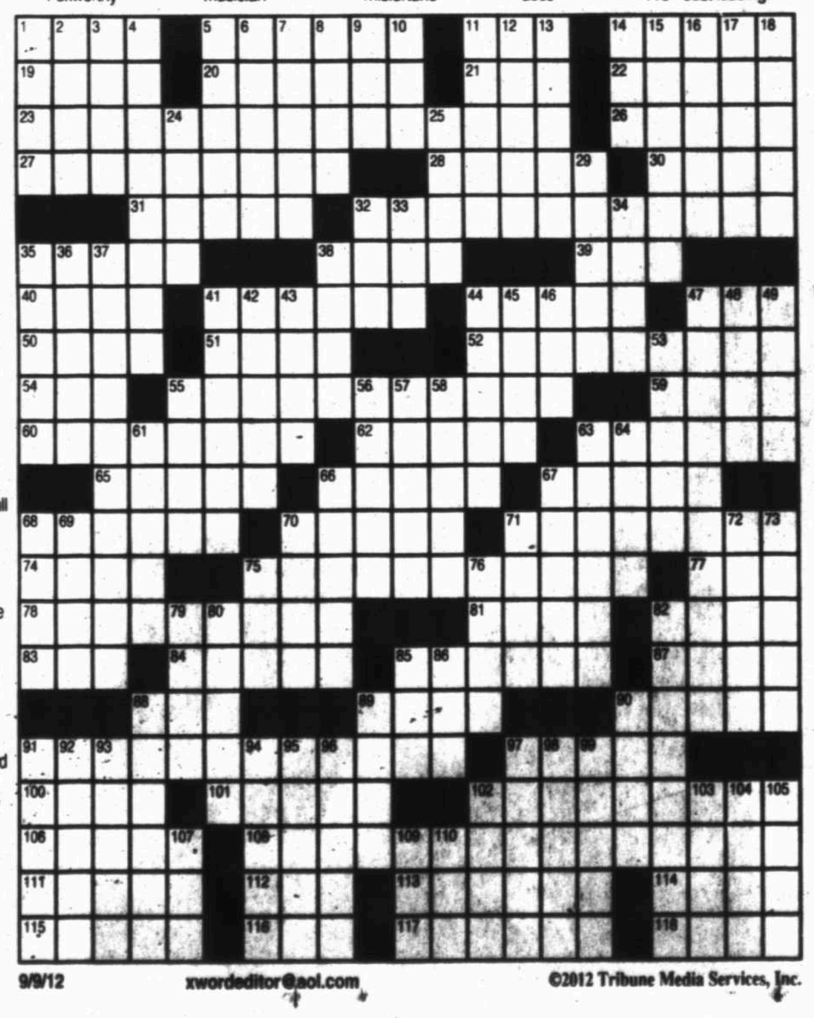
ACROSS
1 Bon mot
5 Supplies with gear
11 Spa sounds
14 Class without struggle
19 Ticklish Muppet
20 Gopher's route
21 Fire
22 The sun, for one
23 Quite somber Independence Day?
26 Garden hose gasket
27 Was perfectly tailored
28 Senators' holdings
30 Cornerstone word
31 Held title to
32 Expandable waistline, say?
35 Golf gimme
38 Corner
39 Bart Simpson's grampa
40 Common blood type, briefly
41 Set up for a fall
44 Cape Cod feature
47 Dietary supp. watchdog
50 Car registration datum
51 "Return of the Jedi" dancer
52 Like always
54 Sooner than, to a bard
55 Ghost from outer space?
59 Lean
60 Fence-sit
62 Conserve, in a way
63 Short hops
65 They're often full of hot air
66 Stick (on)
67 Bubbly mixer
68 Diminished
70 Soda bottle size
71 Chat with colleagues
74 Award coveted on "Mad Men"
75 Big bag of wind?
77 Perm of "Harold & Kumar" films
78 Yellowstone feature
81 Deal
82 Polynesian pendant
83 Country W. of Somalia
84 Posh
85 Rubbernecked
87 Break __: take the lead
88 RNC's group
89 Navy mascot
90 Else
91 Jet bridge?
97 Part of an act
100 "Say it isn't so!"
101 They may be tall
102 Tick off
106 Light bulb units
108 The truth about Zeus, Apollo, etc.?
111 "Un Ballo in Maschera" aria
112 Capable, facetiously
113 Incapably
114 Had too much
115 Scout's mission
116 Unreflusive
117 Blood pressure elevator
118 Cold War news service

DOWN
1 Comedian Foxworthy
2 Cliff-dwelling race in a 2002 film
3 Blue stuff
4 Storied surprise winner
5 Patriot Allen
6 Bartlett specialty
7 In need of nourishment, most likely
8 "Picnic" playwright
9 A pop
10 '70s radical gp. with a seven-headed cobra symbol
11 "__ From the Bridge": Miller
12 Try to whack
13 Rocker Patty married to John McEnroe
14 It may be inflated
15 Equally unlikely
16 Undercover op
17 "Live at the Acropolis" musician
18 Incandescent bulb gas
24 Word with mining or steel
25 Cognac bottle letters
29 Inconsequential
32 Test for M.A. hopefuls
33 "Totally awesome!"
34 Help with a heist
35 Brings to heel
36 Needing assembly
37 Texas Hold'em player's confidence?
38 Counterfeiter-catching agt.
41 Like most mailed letters
42 Agitates
43 On the calmer side
44 Pretense
45 Pay to play
46 Ebenezer's epithet
47 Parisian pals?
48 Parking lot misfortune
49 Does sum work
53 Tweezers holders
55 Together, to Toscanini
56 Rage
57 Trip odometer button
58 Rogers rival
61 Some singers
63 Shocked
64 Egyptian royal cross
66 One of five in a kids' rhyme
67 Tannish gray
68 Snow shoveling aftermath, maybe
69 Bad thing on a record
70 Austrian city with a torte named after it
71 This puzzle's honoree, for one
72 Jack of "The Great Dictator"
73 Hard worker
75 Cambridge sch.
76 Exam for future docs
79 Poke
80 Hit the ball hard
82 Ore-Ida item
85 Army sack?
86 Bowl cheer
88 Capri attraction
89 Deep cut
90 Most fit to serve
91 Leafy alcove
92 ORD, on an airline ticket
93 Bit of high jinks
94 Handles
95 Mayan calendar symbol, e.g.
96 Trivial
97 Vibrating night sound
98 Biceps exercises
99 Ed Asner septet
102 Get an __ effort
103 1871 Cairo premiere
104 Sandal revelations
105 Cuts off
107 Icarus's undoing
109 Tape player spec.
110 "Just kidding!"



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GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Get right to it

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

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♣ A Q 7 3

WEST
♠ K J 5
♡ Q 10 7
◇ K Q J 10 8 4
♣ 5

EAST
♠ A 10 7 2
♡ 9 8 4 3
◇ 9 6 5
♣ 8 4

SOUTH
♠ 3
♡ A K J
◇ A 7 3
♣ K J 10 9 6 2

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♣	1♡	1♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♡	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ◇

Timing in bridge is as important as at chess. After South's jump rebid, North felt the holding was too good to raise to five clubs. The partnership had a weapon — a splinter bid. The jump to four diamonds showed club support and shortness in diamonds. The small slam was reached in short order. West led the king of diamonds — a natural play that cost the defense. A trump lead, not all that far-fetched in light of the bidding, would have removed a dummy entry before declarer could put it to good use. Declarer could count 11 tricks since two diamonds could be ruffed on the table, and it might seem that the heart finesse is the way to go for the12th. But there is an alternative that must be investigated — a long spade can be set up if the suit splits 4-3. To use the spades you need four entries — three to ruff spades and one to cash the winner, and the only source of entries is the trump suit! It is essential for declarer to lead a spade at trick two. West can rise with the king and shift to a trump, but it is too late. Declarer wins in dummy with the queen and ruffs a spade high. A trump to the ace draws the outstanding trump and provides the entry for a second spade ruff. Two diamond ruffs now allow declarer to set up the long spade with a third ruff and provides the entry to cash it, declarer discarding the jack of hearts from hand. What if spades are 5-2 and trumps 3-0? Declarer will have to fall back on the heart finesse for the 12th trick, but it has cost declarer nothing to play for the extra chance.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Sept. 9, 2012:
This year you approach life with newfound determination and seriousness. You often have inspired ideas and follow through on them. You aim for what you want. You can count on CANCER.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★ You might be happiest staying at home. You can't really make plans around a key individual who seems to be in a funk. Tonight: Stay close to home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ Be direct in your dealings, and others will be able to respond in an authentic manner. You need a break from your routine. Tonight: Visit with a neighbor or relative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ You might find that you feel funky later in the afternoon. If this is the case, just do what you must, and you will free up some extra time. Tonight: Your treat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ By midmorning, you feel far more energized. Someone who sees that change might want to hold you back. Tonight: Go for what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ You might be off to a great start in the morning, but soon enough you will be ready to curl up with the Sunday paper. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ Wherever you go, you can count on being noticed. You might believe that someone is being rather controlling. Tonight: Only what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★ You might want to make a point, but at what cost? You could be rather serious when dealing with others. Tonight: Dinner with a family member.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ A loved one enjoys getting together with you. You could feel pushed, but enjoy yourself anyway. Tonight: If you can dream it up, why not make it so?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Others dominate your plans, but make it your pleasure. A friend is in need of being cheered up. Tonight: Do what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ You want to respond to key individuals, but first you have to make a must appearance involving work or an older friend. Tonight: Take care of yourself first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ You convert your interests in order to be more nurturing. How you see someone could change, as you have to deal with his or her controlling side. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Let your creative side take over. Others perk up when they see you like this. Invite friends and family over. Tonight: Pretend it is Friday night.

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BORN TODAY
Singer/songwriter Otis Redding Jr. (1941), actor Hugh Grant (1960), actor Adam Sandler (1966)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Arts and Entertainment opportunities in the Permian Basin Sept. 9-17

TODAY

Event

SeptemberFest continues today from noon to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Tickets are $5 adults, $3 children and seniors, free for children 2 years old and younger. Cash, Visa and MasterCard will be accepted at the gate.

This year's event features more than 80 artists' booths, local bands, live entertainment, food and drink booths and activities for the kids.

Today is the closing day.

Permian Basin Fair

ODESSA — Music, rides, exhibits, livestock, games, shows and, of course, food take over Ector County Coliseum and its grounds during the 37th Permian Basin Fair and Exposition, that runs through Saturday.

Hours are 5 p.m.-midnight Friday and 10 a.m.-midnight Saturday.

Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for seniors 55 and older and kids 12 years old and younger and free for children 3 years old and younger.

Sept. 10 is half price day. Admission is half price and all carnival rides are $1 that day only.

MONDAY

Exhibition

The Watercolor Horizons Group is hosting an exhibition at the Midland County Public Library, 300 W. Missouri Ave., Monday through Oct. 6.

The public is invited to the opening reception set for 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

For more information, call Petra Eubanks, 432-366-1757.

Exhibition

Paintings from the Holt Cattle Corporation Collection are hanging at the Haley Memorial Library and History Center, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., through Oct. 12.

These paintings never have been offered for exhibition to the general public and represent the collecting efforts of Midlanders Bobby and Joan Holt over a period of 35 years. The paintings, which are part of a larger collection, are focused on the Western genre. Most artists represented in the exhibition were or are members of the Cowboy Artists of America and/or the National Association of Western Artists.

The library is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no charge to view the exhibition. The library is closed Labor Day.

TUESDAY

Concert series

Live on Stage has announced that all concerts for the 2012-2013 season will be held at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. Opening the season will be Papa Doo Run Run Tuesday.

Other acts performing this season are Redhead Express & The Walker Family, Oct. 2; Collin Raye, Nov. 8; Masters of Motown, Feb. 9; Terry Barber, Feb. 25; and 42Five, May 13, 2013.

All single tickets are $30.

Season tickets are $75 adults and $35 children 18 years old and younger. All performances are at 7 p.m. unless otherwise notified.

New arrangements with the center have made it possible to have the same policy in regard to open seating as in years past.

For more information, go to www.liveonstage-pb.com or call Live on Stage, 789-1249.

UPCOMING

Classics event

NCM Fathom Events and Turner Classic Movies are presenting a special event series featuring four newly restored titles commemorating Universal Pictures' 100th anniversary.

The series begins with Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" on Sept. 19 and continues with a double feature of "Frankenstein" and "The Bride of Frankenstein" Oct. 24 followed by a special 50th Anniversary edition of "To Kill a Mockingbird" Nov. 15.

Each event will begin at 7 p.m. local time, with special matinees in select theaters at 2 p.m. The series will feature newly restored versions of the films created by Universal in celebration of its 100th anniversary, and also will include a specially produced TCM introduction by film historian, author and TCM host Robert Osborne, who will take audiences behind the scenes for each of these American classics with unique insights into their making.

Tickets for these special film events in the Turner Classic Movies series are available at participating theater box offices and online at www.FathomEvents.com.

The Turner Classic Movies Series will be playing at Odessa 12, 4221 Preston Smith Road, Odessa.

Debate

This election season, media personality Glenn Beck brings his own political comedic debate to movie theaters nationwide with "Glenn Beck's Unelectable 2012 Live" at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 followed by a second showing in select theaters at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25.

Beck will unleash his no-holds-barred political commentary when he faces off against Brian Sack, host of The B.S. of A., and his "say anything to get elected" candidate character. NCM Fathom Events and Mercury Radio Arts present this live broadcast event from the Majestic Theater in San Antonio.

Tickets for "Glenn Beck's Unelectable 2012 Live" are available at participating theater box offices and online at www.fathomevents.com.

"Glenn Beck's Unelectable 2012 Live" will be playing at Tall City, 4915 W. Loop 250 N, and in Odessa at CNK Odessa 12, 4221 Preston Smith Road.

Kites, art

ODESSA — Art a la Carte and the Kite Flying Extravaganza are set for Sept. 29 at the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University.

The day will kick off with the annual Sidewalk Art Contest, where children ages 2-12 are invited to draw with chalk on individual squares in front of the Museum. This year's theme is "Up, Up, and Away!" Registration for the contest begins at 8:45 a.m. The contest will take place from 9 to 9:30 a.m. followed by a prize ceremony in the Sculpture and Sensory Garden at 9:45 a.m.

Art a la Carte will begin at 10 a.m. and run through 12:30 p.m. with a variety of art activities and demonstrations for participants of all ages in the classrooms and in the garden. The art activities offered range from origami to printmaking to collage to kite-making.

The Kite Flying Extravaganza! will take place from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on the Museum grounds. Kites flown may be those decorated in the morning during Art a la Carte or brought from home. The Museum store will also offer a variety of kites for purchase. Kite enthusiasts of all ages are invited to come fly a kite in celebration of the current exhibition Art That Soars.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information on this event, visit the Museum's Web site: www.noelartmuseum.org or call the museum at 550-5456.

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teenager, and there was the office in the back and a window that looked out over things. I could watch all the shows. Sometimes I even helped the bands load in.

"That gave me the bug. I love bands. I love hanging around them. I got to meet all these guys first hand."

When Zirilli told his father he was putting together a band, he had some advice for his son.

"'Well, let me tell you, here's the deal. You are not going to quit college.' I went to college for six years. I have a double major in psychology and chemistry. I have degrees in both, and I've never had a real job. I've always played in the band.

"He also said, 'If you want to be in the music business remember it is 10 percent music and 90 percent business. If you don't do the business end of it, you're not going to succeed.'

"He gave me great advice and was real supportive and paid for the first recording sessions.

"Everybody in the band went to college. Jim went to the University of Santa Clara on a four year scholarship — a history major and math minor."

The band, Papa Doo Run Run, toured North America as the opening act and back-up band for Jan & Dean between 1976 and 1980. In 1981, the band moved from Jan & Dean to an association with the Beach Boys and performed and recorded with members of that band for the following two decades. The group also had a 15-year engagement as the Celebrity House Band at Disneyland in California beginning in 1975.

"And we got to be a part of that for 15 years," Zirilli said. "It was fantastic. The money was terrible. We're making 10 times the money doing gigs on the outside, but some of the best times of my life were spent at Disneyland."

Current band members include Rush (bass/vocals), Bo Fox (drums/vocals), Bobby Gothar (guitar/vocals), Adrian Baker (guitar/vocals) and Zirilli (keyboards/vocals).

Papa Doo Run Run has produced 10 albums (CDs) and a full-length live show DVD, plus another seven singles and two EPs, earned two Gold Record awards and a Grammy nomination. Papa Doo Run Run was featured as the back-up band for Jan & Dean in the 1978 made-for-TV CBS biopic "Deadman's Curve," which had a soundtrack album featuring the band. In 2007, Papa Doo Run Run was inducted into the California Rock & Roll Hall of Fame.

"Greenafornia" is the band's green album, Zirilli said. "We jumped on that green bandwagon." He laughed and added, " It's totally acoustic, and it says on the album no animals were harmed, glaciers didn't melt and the polar bears are still alive. This album is so green that if played in your car, you're going to get 47 percent better gas mileage."

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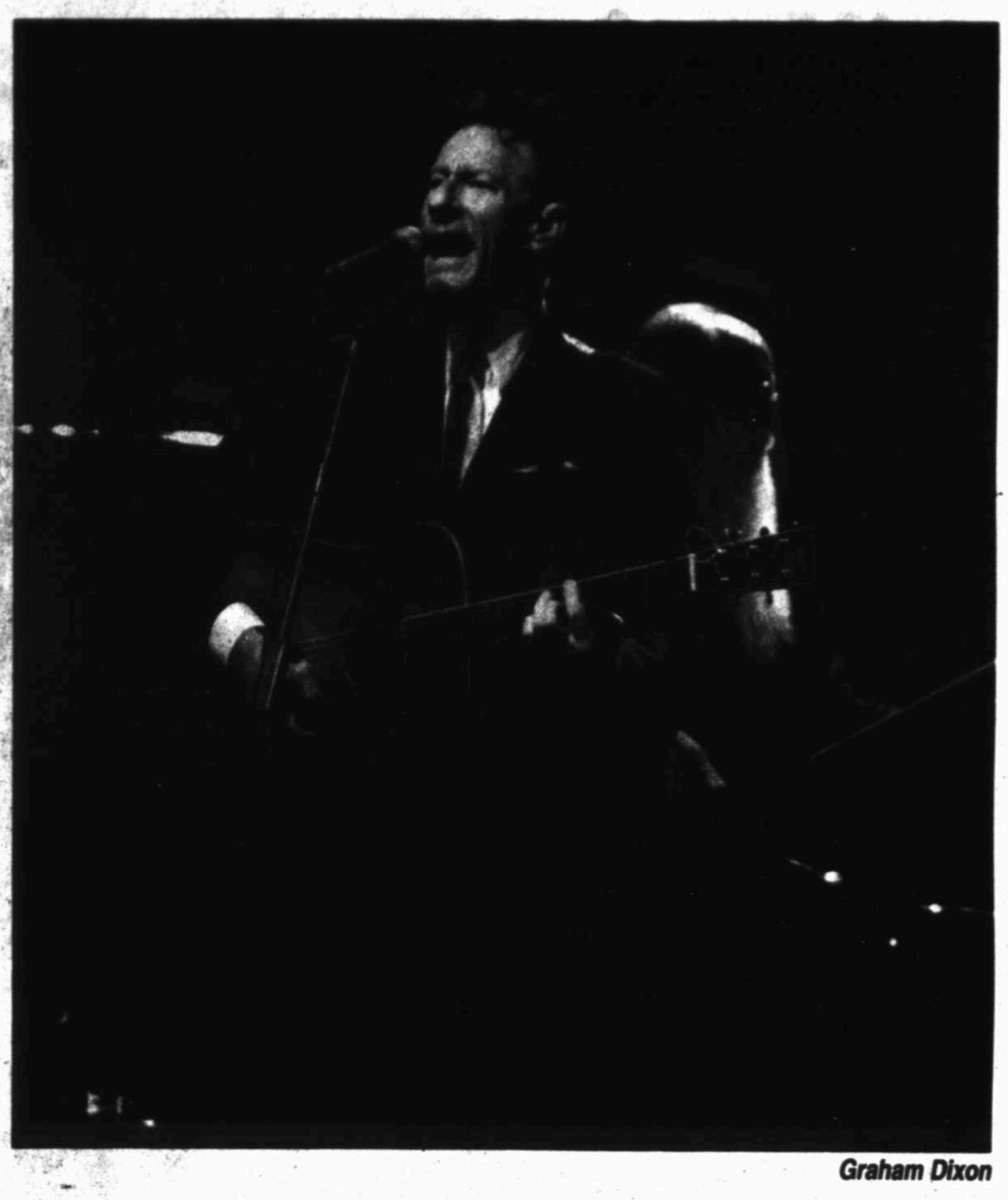

Graham Dixon

IN THE LIMELIGHT

GRAHAM DIXON

Lyle Lovett has a large band. He has a very large band that stretches from one side of the stage to another in a splendid fashion. His band not only boasts size, it also offers quality, with a vast array of talent that captivated the audience at Midland College last weekend. This Phyllis & Bob Cowan Performing Arts Series concert was in celebration of the institution's 40th anniversary.

Just as Lovett's face is a Cubist mixture of features that must be seen to be believed, so his music is a tapestry of variety and nuance — ranging from delicately felt ballads to uproarious celebrations of hedonism and on to quirkily comic songs. Including Lyle, his band is 11-strong —.fiddle, acoustic guitar/mandolin, tenor vocalist, guitar (Lovett), piano, drums, bass, cello, lead electric guitar and steel guitar.

The evening started with four classical guitar pieces. The house lights remained up for most of these numbers and by the last one some audience members were starting to glance at each other with a little bemusement. Keith Sewell's playing — yes, we later discovered his name — was gorgeous, but this was probably not what most people expected from a Lyle Lovett concert. Midland College President, Steve Thomas, had said we were going to have some "surprise guests" on stage, and I started to wonder whether these were a man and his guitar.

But once Lovett and his large band got going, the odd awkwardness soon dissipated and the sell-out crowd started moving with a restless joyfulness to songs ranging from "Please Release Me" to "Penguins" to the beautiful "Young Girl in Love." Lovett's voice sounds the same as it did 25 years ago, at times nakedly vulnerable and at others raw and challenging.

His humor pervaded the whole two-and-a-half-hour show. Unforced and hilarious, Lovett took us on a journey including unfortunate moments at the CMA awards to early-morning breakfasts and his eccentric advice to hire a tour bus, and only then get a band. The funniest moment came after an apparently serious piece of philosophizing about our identities being formed by our experiences of life — followed by a perfectly timed two second pause and then, "I met a hooker at the grocery store…", the unforgettable opening line of "The Girl with the Holiday Smile."

Somehow Lovett managed to put his capo between the wrong frets before "If I Had a Boat," and he stopped the song after about 20 seconds, told a charming little story, then started up again on the correct fret. But this was about the only mistake as his large band, consisting of mostly virtuosic musicians, provided one wonderful moment after another.

Arnold McCullough's soaring tenor was used sparingly, but he shone in those songs — especially his own bluesy composition, "Gods and Monsters." Rather less salubriously styled, bassist Leland Sklar — who has played with everyone from The Doors to James Taylor, and the only musician to stay on stage the whole show, has a stupendously long white beard that makes him resemble some supercool deity. Fiddler Luke Bula was spectacular, while cellist John Hagen showed his normally austere and cerebral instrument can be humorous and versatile in the right hands.

The evening's running joke revolved around the LED light tubes — dubbed by Lyle Lovett as light sabers — incongruous props given to every audience member. Ten year olds and 80 year olds enjoyed these sabers equally, and Lovett himself ended up using one as an impromptu baton as he mimed the manic preacher in the funny "Church." The moment encapsulated the whole concert — natural, entertaining and a celebration of the fun that makes music such an indelibly positive force in the world.

What a talent Lyle Lovett is — modest, unassuming, yet casually brilliant. Kudos to Midland College on such a perfect choice to celebrate its anniversary.

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Reviews of recent CDs

LECRAE
"Harmony"

Christian rapper Lecrae doesn't fit the typical mold of a gospel artist. His arms are covered with tattoos, he normally sports his hats tilted to the side and often wears slightly sagging pants.

Don't let that be a distraction. The Houston native is a true talent with a unique ability to deliver thought-provoking messages on life without sounding like a Bible-thumping preacher. His rap approach has earned him praise by many in hip-hop, from veteran rapper Bun B to Lupe Fiasco.

On his sixth album "Gravity," Lecrae delivers a strong piece of work. He's not afraid to rap about his past mistakes, supplying inspirational rhymes filled with Christian values backed by well-produced secular hip-hop beats.

Jonathan Landrum Jr./AP

BOB MOULD
"Silver Age"

Rooting for Bob Mould to sound like the old days can be a guilty feeling.

It's an uncool itch you might not dare admit wanting to scratch. Because if anyone deserved slack while tinkering with techno and balladry for the last decade — and doing a half-decent job at it, really — it's the indie rock pioneer behind Husker Du in the 1980s and Sugar in the '90s.

But "Silver Age" is permission to come clean with that nostalgia. Mould's ninth studio album isn't merely for die-hards and apologists. This is all brawny guitars, power-pop melodies and unflagging drums. The arena-rocker "Steam of Hercules" is about as ambitious and wandering as there's time for in 38 minutes that otherwise fly by before you know it.

Mould is touring this year playing Sugar's heralded "Copper Blue" in its entirety on the album's 20th anniversary. Maybe the best compliment of "Silver Age" is that the new songs wouldn't feel out of place in that set.

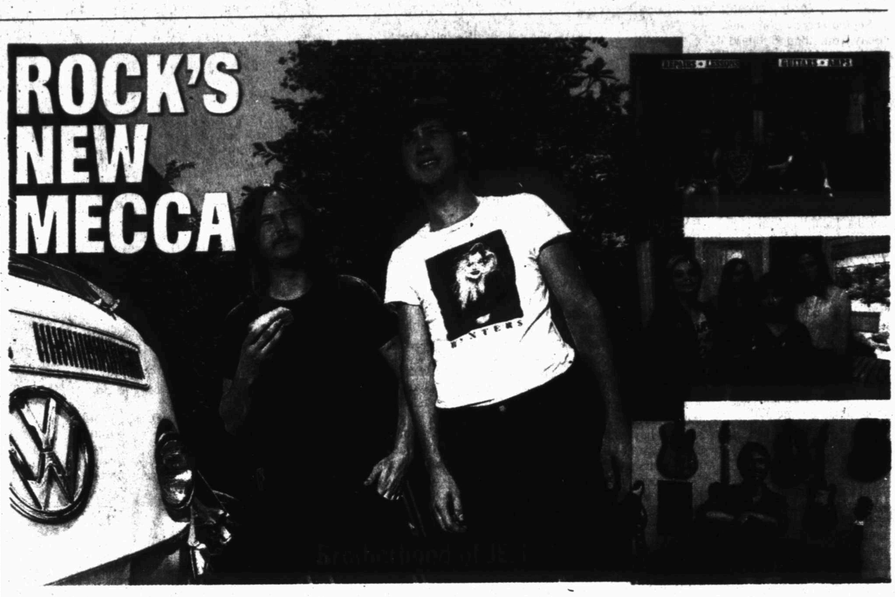
Paul J. Weber/AP

TWO DOOR CINEMA CLUB
"Beacon"

Two Door Cinema Club blasted onto the airwaves in 2010 with its debut "Tourist History." The group's wistful and perfectly constructed ditties about youth and love lodged them firmly in the indie set and spread optimism through the hearts of losers and geeks with a positive love song, "Something Good Can Work."

With its second album "Beacon," the Northern Ireland trio keeps that flame alive. The band continues its shoe-gazing style but with added twists. The record doesn't have as many standout songs as "Tourist History," but still sees the band heading in an interesting indie disco direction and shows they did not slip into the second-album doldrums.

Sian Watson/AP



Nashville rock scene moves out of the shadows

By Chris Talbott
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — When Dan Auerbach moved from Ohio to Music City, he found a local rock 'n' roll scene populated with bands that not only like each other, but also work toward a greater good. The Black Keys guitarist sees it as an uncommon harmony.

"It's really pretty cool, and it's very much its own thing," Auerbach said. "There doesn't seem to be too much ego involved, which is surprising. I remember there was that whole Detroit scene and it was just like ego city. The same thing is happening in Nashville, but you throw Southern hospitality in the mix."

That all-for-one attitude is stripping away Nashville's country music veneer to reveal the nation's hottest rock 'n' roll scene. Think rock is dead? Not in middle Tennessee, where multiplatinum transplants like The Keys, Jack White and Kings of Leon have teamed with a vibrant menagerie of young homegrown bands like JEFF the Brotherhood, Turbo Fruits, The Features, PUJOL and Natural Child to expand what the word Nashville means to music fans.

"We've done a lot of positive work to make something that's really big and great," Turbo Fruits lead singer Jonas Stein said. "Who knows how long it's going to go on for? But it's Nashville's rock 'n' roll time."

Rolling Stone has called it the nation's best music scene. A headline in The Guardian of London proclaimed "there are more thrilling new bands in East Nashville than anywhere else on Earth." And most major music magazines and bloggers are mining the scene to bring news of Heavy Cream, Diarrhea Planet, The Weeks, D. Watusi and dozens more to hungry fans.

The secret's out, and all this attention is a significant change.

The town regarded as the capital of country music has had a few stellar rock 'n' roll moments. Jimi Hendrix, first as a frequent visitor from nearby Fort Campbell, then as a resident, learned how to really play guitar while in Nashville during the early 1960s. Bob Dylan fell in love when he recorded one of nascent rock's defining records, "Blonde on Blonde," before returning to cut his country album, "Nashville Skyline." And Elvis Presley and Paul McCartney spent time here recording.

But the rock scene wasn't bright enough for outsiders to see past the city's rhinestone glitz. Matt Pelham of The Features remembers his band getting a little interest for a brief time in the mid-90s. But it didn't last long.

"I think the fact that we came out of Nashville almost hurt us at that time more than helped us," Pelham said. "I think they automatically had the association with country music and I also felt there was sort of this shadow over Nashville."

What changed?

"To be honest, when Kings of Leon came along, I think they sort of broke through that stereotype or whatever was holding it back. I think they definitely broke through something and a lot of doors opened up for bands in Nashville," he said.

Originally from Oklahoma, KOL's Followill family has formed the record label Serpents and Snakes to help bands like The Features and Turbo Fruits gain wider exposure. White also has adopted the locals, putting out 7-inch and live concert releases by bands like JEFF the Brotherhood and PUJOL with the hip Third Man Records' seal of approval. And Auerbach recently produced JTB's latest album, "Hypnotic Nights."

"They're amazing," Auerbach said of JTB's Jake and Jamin Orrall. "They're just like absolute characters, and they're definitely the heart of that scene with those younger bands."

The Orralls run Infinity Cat Records with their dad, Bob, who also was an early Taylor Swift producer and songwriting partner. Like Swift, he's helped nurture the local scene — almost literally. The label has put out 74 releases in its 10 years and many on the roster are childhood friends of his sons.

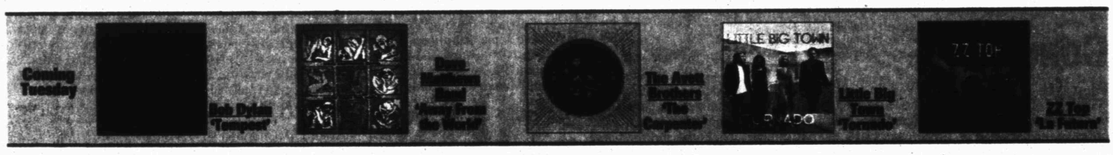
"We've got Cy Barkley's first full-length coming out and the funny thing about it is I used to drive him and Jamin around in like car seats," Bob Orrall said. "Jonas (of Turbo Fruits), I coached Jonas on the hockey team and Jake and Jamin and a bunch of other kids. ... So like all this history goes back a long, long time because Infinity Cat really grew out of wanting to put friends' records out."

The Orralls formed JEFF the Brotherhood while in their mid-teens and over time, they've laid down a blueprint for other DIY-leaning bands.

"I think running a small label like this is definitely maybe helped a lot of kids out, just realizing they can do this stuff," Jake Orrall said. "Like a lot of kids have asked me how to start a record label and started doing their own thing. And we'd started building up contacts and relationships with promoters in other cities after years and years and years of just touring basements. When our friends start touring, it's a huge jumping off point for them."

Do all these good vibes mean Nashville's the next Seattle or Montreal? With buzzy bands moving to town every day — Deer Tick's John McCauley moved here recently from Rhode Island, The Whigs migrated north from Athens, Ga. — everyone's sure it's just a matter of time.

"I'm sure a band is going to come along and just blow up," Stein said. "Maybe it's one of us. Maybe it's a band that's a little younger. You just never know. In the meantime, I think everyone's always going to support each other. I think everyone's just really happy and stoked on each other. Maybe that's the way Nashville is in general. People have open arms here."



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9 **Lenorah** @ Hot Shots
9 **Cornfed Cadillac** @ Permian Basin Fair
9 **Day Trader, Comrades, Tir Asleen, No On Fifteen, Moving Forward** @ Pine Box
9 **The Shades** @ Septemberfest
9 **Goodtimers, WB Quartet, Andian Fusion Flutes, Mary Mitchell** @ Music City Mall
10 **Cold Blooded Theory, I am the Shotgun, Vise Versa** @ Pine Box
12 **The Ataris, Pretty Hate Machine** @ New Blue Max
12 **Michael Ray** @ Escape Lounge
13 **Otep, Butcher Babies, One-Eyed Doll, Howitzer** @ Dos Amigos
13 **Kimberly Dunn** @ Rockin Rodeo
14 **Jerrod Niemann** @ Dos Amigos
14 **Los Lonely Boys** @ Horseshoe
14 **Andy Ellis** @ Cigar Frog's
14 **John Witherspoon** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
14 **Billy Don Burns, Horse Opera** @ New Blue Max
14 **The Shades, Sabor y Ritmo** @ Permian Basin Fair
14 **Nitelife, Daniel Porter, Mary Mitchell** @ Music City Mall
14-15 **No Dry County** @ Lone Star Bar
14-15 Lonestar Music Fest featuring **Pat Green, Cory Morrow, Brandon Rhyder, Rich O'Toole, Jonathen Tyler & the Northern Lights, The Damn Quails, Brandon Jenkins, William Clark Green Charla Corn, Ali Dee, Lenorah, The Rankin Twins, The Road, Chris Brazeal Band, The Tugboats** @ Star of Texas Ranch
15 **Fed of Me, Redeemed Chaos, Second Drive** @ New Blue Max
15 **Robert Claiborne** @ Cigar Frog's
15 **Lil Rob, Ese Flaco, Trouble Loc aka El Travie, Too Deep** @ Cabana Sports Bar
15 **Ernesto Calderon** @ The Wine Rack
15 **Kristi Worley, Noel Olivas, Roger Creager** @ Permian Basin Fair
15 **Allstars, Samuel Zachary, Michael Walker, Ann Russell, Ariosa Strings, Andres & Justin, Mary Mitchell** @ Music City Mall
16 **Filthy Still, James Hunnicutt, Walker and the Texas Dangers** @ New Blue Max
16 **Justin Langston** @ Music City Mall
16 **Mil Rubio, Justin Langston, Tucker Binkley, A Piece of a Padlock, Mary Mitchell** @ Music City Mall
18 **Three Bad Jacks, Black Eye Shiner** @ New Blue Max
20 **Micky & The Motorcars** @ Rockin Rodeo
21 **Adrian & the Sickness** @ Blue Max
21 **Easton Corbin** @ Dos Amigos
21 **Craig Anderson & Co.** @ Cigar Frog's
21 **Noel Torres "El Diablo"** @ Los Arcos Ballroom
21 **Bri Bagwell and the Banned** @ Dos Amigos
21 **Nitelife, Daniel Porter, Michael Walker** @ Music City Mall
21 **Shane Rogers Band** @ The Detour
22 **Jeff Cook & the All-Star Goodtime Band** @ Ector County Coliseum
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22 **Weatherstone** @ The Wine Rack
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28 **The Beaumonts** @ New Blue Max
29 **Jeff Williams, Justin Langston, Michael Walker, Ann Russell, Ty Miller, Jacob Garcia, Mary Mitchell** @ Music City Mall
29 **Ernesto Calderon** @ The Wine Rack
29 **Alberto Madrid** @ Cigar Frog's
29 **Joan Sebastian** @ Ector County Coliseum

LUBBOCK

September

10 **Yo-Yo Ma with Lubbock Symphony** @ Lubbock Memorial Civic Center
16 **Hopsin** @ Jake's
22 **Josh Abbott Band, Roger Creager, Cory Morrow, Bri Bagwell** @ Lone Star Amphitheater
22 **Ray Wylie Hubbard** @ The Office

NEW MEXICO

September

9 **Joe Diffie, Aaron Tippin, Sammy Kershaw** @ Inn of the Mountain Gods

DALLAS-FORT WORTH

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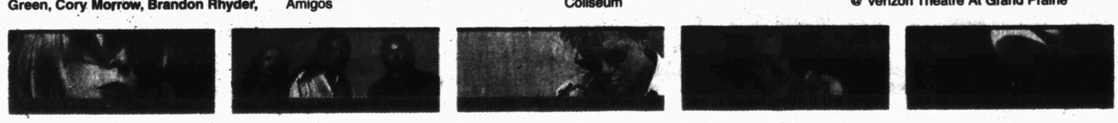
10 **Daryl Hall & John Oates** @ Allen Event Center (Allen)
10 **Tony Bennett** @ Bass Performance Hall
15 **Levert** @ The Music Hall @ Fair Park
15 **Patti Lupone** @ Eisemann Center For Performing Arts (Richardson)
15 **Shelley Laine & The Random Act Band** @ Back Porch Grill & Tavern (Grapevine)
15 **Train, Mat Kearney, Andy Grammer** @ Verizon Theatre At Grand Prairie