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CRMWD to invest $142M in water lines

■ Source would provide water if lakes run dry; project will raise consumers' costs in cities.

By Kathleen Thurber
Staff Writer

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is moving ahead with a $142 million project that would transmit groundwater to area cities in the event each of its lakes run dry.

Though not a cost Executive Director John Grant said they wanted to take on right now, with two bodies of water on track to be empty this year and the third reservoir projected to dry up by the close of 2012, there aren't many other options.

"I don't think anybody wants to build it, but we have to move forward," Grant said. Lake J.B. Thomas, which provides resources to Snyder, is set to dry up in December. O.H. Ivie Reservoir, the source from which Midland's water is supplied, was at 26.6 percent full last week and likely will be empty within a few weeks, Grant said. Lake J.B. Thomas, which provides resources to Snyder, is set to dry up in December. O.H. Ivie Reservoir, the source from which Midland's water is supplied, was at 26.6 percent full.

Without additional rain, it's projected Ivie could be empty by the close of 2012, leaving no surface water sources for the CRMWD to draw from.

"Our projections are today that we would run out, we would think, sometime in December of 2012

Please see WATER/4A

PERMIAN REBIRTH

Oil prices, improved tech cause revival of petroleum industry

By Brett Clanton
Houston Chronicle

LOVING COUNTY — One of Texas' oldest oil-producing regions is undergoing a rebirth — again.

But unlike past booms, the latest surge in activity in the storied Permian Basin is being driven by more than just high oil prices. Recent breakthroughs in drilling and extraction technology also are giving producers a whole new set of targets.

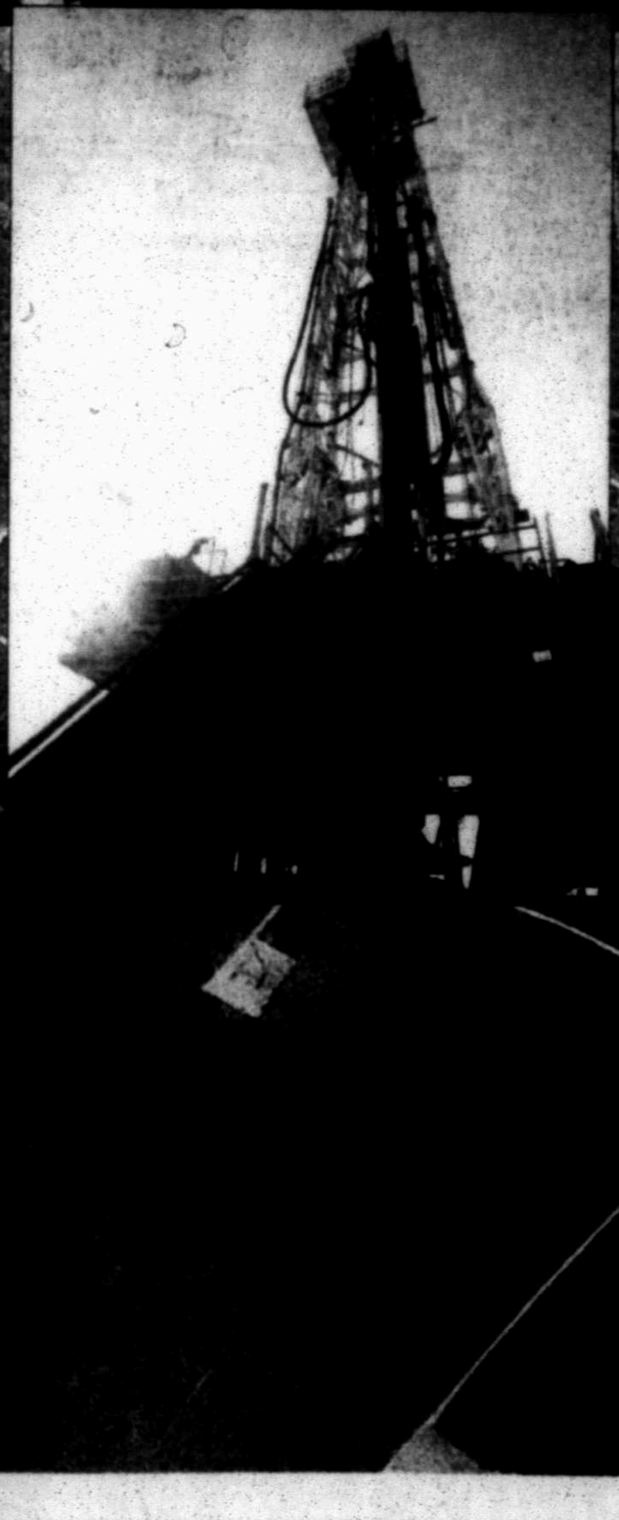
Consider the Bone Spring formation, west of Midland. On a recent day, Anadarko Petroleum Corp. was drilling a well at a deep and complex field that [illegible] clinging stubbornly to its oil for millions of years.

Wells like those in the county — Anadarko said its wells can [illegible] of $6 million each — but they are among the most prolific in West Texas in recent memory.

"We thought 1,000 barrel-per-day wells were a thing of the past out here," said Bill Martinez, Anadarko's business adviser for worldwide operations, standing at the foot of the Precision 303 drilling rig at a remote site 30 miles west of Kermit. But since The Woodlands-based oil company began drilling the north end of Bone Spring in 2009, it has seen them routinely.

Bone Spring is one of several emerging oil plays that are helping slow down years of declines in the state's oil output, are luring major oil producers back to the region and are spawning [illegible]





TOP: Richie Woytaszyk runs some maintenance checks on Anadarko's Raybank Well on June 2. The well is near the West Texas town of Mentone, about 90 miles west of Midland.
LEFT: An oil rig running on the Anadarko well is shown.
BACKGROUND: Oil wells dot the landscape as seen from the air earlier this month in Midland.

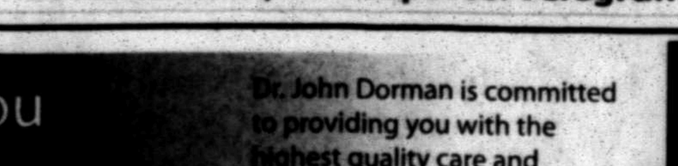
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Houston Chronicle

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■ Tall City Sectional (duplicate bridge tournament) at Midland Center.

■ PBOTC Dog Agility Trials, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Horseshoe.

■ Junior Olympics Boxing Tournament, 1 p.m., Midland College PE building. Tickets: Adults, $10 per session; Students, $5 a session.

■ Docent tour: What's Your Dichos?, 2-4 p.m., Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Cost: $10 members, $15 non-members.

Tuesday

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

Thursday

■ Laura Bush literacy program reading event, 4:30 p.m., George W. Bush Childhood Home Visitor's Center, 1412 West Ohio St. Call 685-1112 to reserve a space for your child.

■ Taxpayer seminar for business owners, 6-8 p.m., CEED Building. Cost: Free. Registration is requested by calling UTPB's Small Business Development Center at 432-552-2455 or emailing sbdc@utpb.edu.

■ Annual Gospel Night, 7-10 p.m., Centennial Plaza. For more information, call 570-0309

■ Jurassic June films, "Ice Age-Dawn of the Dinosaurs," 8 p.m., Horseshoe. Admission: Free.

Thursday-Saturday

■ Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, Fair Barn. Rodeo Bowl, FM700 and Business 20 West, Big Spring.

Friday

■ Juneteenth Celebration — Concert Live after 5, 5-9 p.m., Hilton Midland Plaza third floor.

Saturday

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

■ Porter's Farm Market, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 5401 South County Road 1140, Midland Texas

■ Children's storytime, "Charlie the Ranch Dog," 10:30 a.m., Barnes and Noble.

■ Tom Braxton and Band, 7:30 p.m., Hilton Midland Plaza, 117 W. Wall St. Tickets: $20 per person. For more info, call Robbyne Hocker Fuller at 682-2864.

Meetings Schedule

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

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

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

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

4B (sports complex board)
3 a.m. Wednesday
City Hall
300 N. Loraine St.

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

Community development public hearing

The Midland City Council will hold a public hearing at 10:36 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall, 300 N. Loraine St.

At the public hearing the City Council will accept input on the proposed distribution of 2011-12 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. After the public hearing city staff will prepare a draft action plan and make it available for a 30-day public review and comment period. Final approval of the plan is scheduled for July 26.

Funds covered by the plan are the estimated $830,012 that the city will receive from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's CDBG program and $117,000 in program income for a total $947,012.

For more information, call the city's Community Development Office at 685-7472 or 685-7408.

Upcoming nonprofit events

■ The George W. Bush Childhood Home will be holding a reading event for kindergarteners through fifth-graders 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Children will be read a selection of books including "Let's Ride, Paul Revere!" and will receive a copy of the book to take home.

To make a reservation, call 685-1112.

■ A private applicator training and testing will be conducted on Friday at the Midland County Extension Office located on Business 20. Cost of the training is $60 (pre-registered) or $70 at the door. Contact the Midland County Extension Office at 686-4700 for more information.

■ One in a series of free family caregiver support workshops is set for 6 p.m. Thursday at Hospice Midland Inspiration Center, 4629 Andrews Highway.

The workshop, sponsored by Home Instead Senior Care, will focus on communicating with health care providers.

To make a reservation, call 689-4663 or email caitlin.chapman@homeinstead.com.

PaJAMARA KICKOFF PARTY



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Stefani Clark, with the Barnes and Noble Children's Department, reads "Green Eggs and Ham" on Monday as part of the PaJamara Kickoff Party for summer reading.

COMMUNITY NEWS

The Reporter-Telegram and MyWestTexas.com is looking for community news items. If you think you have one, send it to Editor Stewart Doreen at sdoreen@mrt.com. Selected items will find their way into the paper or online.

City of Midland's sales tax report

June 2011 collection:
$2,412,217
June 2010 collection:
$1,771,827
Percent increase: 36.14
Note: The city has experienced 14 consecutive increases.

Fiscal year-to-date total:
$21,702,636
Percent increase from last year: 30.09
Amount dedicated in June to pay off sports complex and fund the Midland Development Corp., $603,054

Last 14 months
Percentage increases
June 36.14
May 51.10
April 14.26
March 31.7
February 25.46
January 36.1
December 23.95
November 19.93
October 27.62
September 14.37
August 8.74
July 6.33
June 3.45
May 7.16

Note: Sales tax collection is generated by sales tax income from two months before.

Source: City of Midland reports

Kids Police Academy to take place next week

The Midland Police Department will host a Kids Police Academy from June 20-24.

Classes will be conducted from 8 a.m.-noon each day at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane. The class is for children 8-12.

Space is limited, so those interested in participating should sign up as soon as possible. Applications are available at the front desk of the Midland Police Department, 601 N. Loraine, or online at www.midlandtexas.gov, click on Residents, then Police Department.

Sessions are planned in the dispatch/911 area, with patrol, crime scene investigations, bike patrol, K-9, SWAT, mobile substation, gang unit, and gun

Helping a fire victim

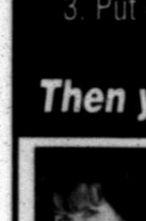
To help with the rebuilding process after a fire earlier this month, Lora Leal-Clark has opened a charitable donation bank account at the Heritage USA Community Federal Credit Union on the 5500 block of Wadley Avenue.

People wishing to make a donation can call 681-1727 to make a donation to Leal's Cabinet Shop at account number 28512 or to the Leal family at account number 28516.

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BALLET FOLKLORICO



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Maritza Morales, left, and Amena Coleman, members of Ballet Folklorico, perform on June 4 at the Mex-Tex Family Fiesta.

What's on the Radio

KCRS (AM 550)
Today
Coast to Coast Overnight, midnight-6 a.m.
Kim Komando, 6-8 a.m.
Christian Science Sentinel, 8-8:30 a.m.
Paid/Public Affairs programming, 8:30-11 a.m.
First Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m.-noon
Kim Komando, noon-3 p.m.
Weekend Rush Limbaugh, 3-6 p.m.
Ben Ferguson, 6-9 p.m.
Bill Cunningham, 9-midnight

KWEL (AM 1070)
Today
Lutheran Hour 7:30-8 a.m.
Woman to Woman 8-8:30 a.m.
Family Gospel Music Hour with Warren Bell 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Baptist Bible Hour With Rev. Lassaire Bradley, Jr. 9:30-10 a.m.
Live Programming 10-10:30 a.m.
Kelview Heights Baptist Church, 10:30-11 a.m.
First United Methodist Church 11 a.m.-noon
"Moments of Inspiration" Noon-12:15 p.m.
Wall Builders Live, 12:30-2 p.m.
Glenn Beck 2-5 p.m.
Talk Radio Network 5-6 p.m.
Laura Ingraham 6-8 p.m.
"Science Fantastic" 8-9 p.m.

Other options
Contemporary Christian: KFRI (FM 88.7)
NPR: KOCV (FM 91.3)

Midland police presents ID theft program

The Midland Police Department is hosting a session of a new program titled Identity Theft: Report to Recovery at 6:30 p.m. on June 23.

The goal of this program is to assist any victim of identity theft recover or clear their identity by creating letters of dispute or document the case of identity theft to credit bureaus, law enforcement agencies or debt collectors.

Every year thousands of people fall victim to identity theft and the Midland Police Department wants to help residents clear their names.

The program is not intended to create new reports of identity theft but assist those who have already fallen victim and may not have the ability to create letters or need guidance on getting their identities back on track.

The program is for Midland residents. Participants must bring with them a copy of their identity theft report and documentation (case number if case was filed with the Midland Police Department).

To register, call 685-7149, 685-7175 or 685-7108.

Teen court volunteer opportunities

Midland Teen Court welcomes volunteer youth to serve as jurors for Teen Court sessions to be held on Monday evenings, June 13 and 20; July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1, 15 and 29. Participants must check in by 5 p.m.

Participants should be in grades 7 through high school next school year. The dress code is neat, conservative clothing, long pants with shirt tucked in at the waist or a skirt/dress. Sessions are held at the Midland County Courthouse, 500 N Loraine St.

Teen Court gives youth, ages 10-18 or still enrolled in an accredited high school, the chance to have a citation for a class C misdemeanor dismissed with prejudice following successful completion.

To see if a case qualifies, students may ask the judge at municipal court or justice court.

For more information, contact the Midland Teen Court Office at 689-1065 or go to www.midlandteencourt.org.

'Handling the Bully' program

How to handle bullying, handling anger in a healthy manner and coping with peer pressure are just some of the topics to be offered at Centers for Children & Families on Monday through Thursday.

The series of classes are titled "You are Unique" and are being offered to two age groups. Group 1 for children ages 9-12 years old will meet 1-3 p.m. Group 2 for teens ages 13-16 year olds will meet 3:30-5:30 p.m.

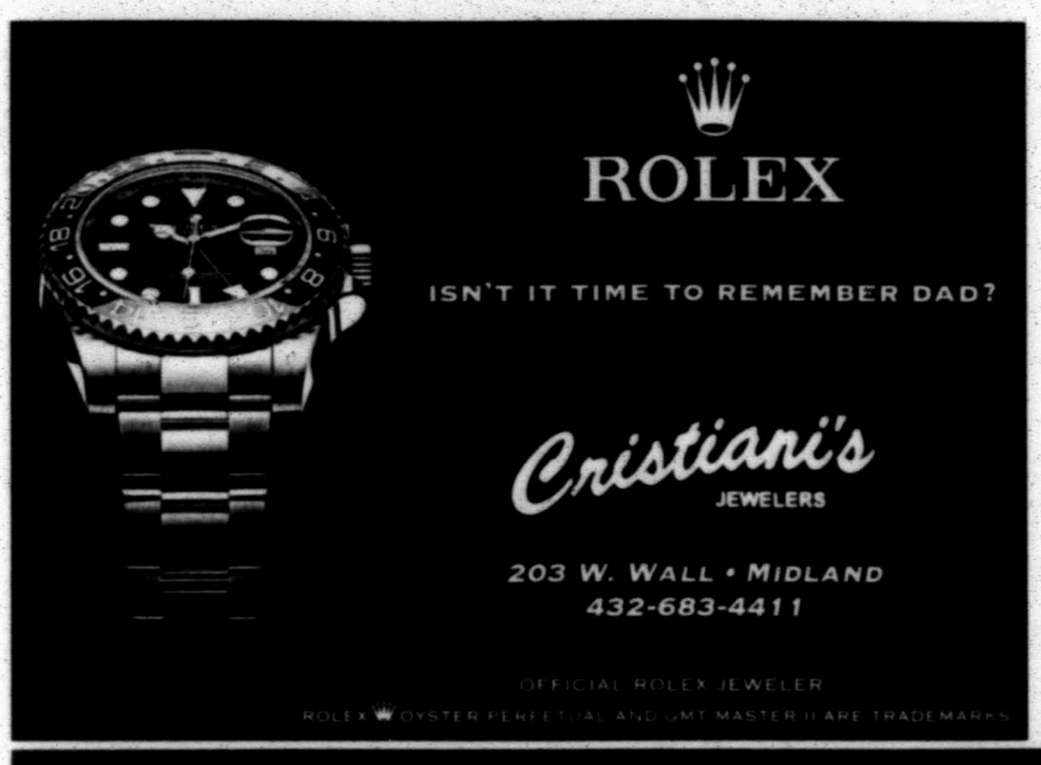
The objective of the course is to build a higher level of social and emotional skills to help children and teens deal with bullying. The child can be the victim of the bully or the child being the bully. Other instruction also will help children build self-esteem, cope with peer pressure using assertiveness and build skills of responsibility.

To register or for more information, call Centers at 570-1084. Location for both classes is the conference room at Centers for Children & Families, 1004 N. Big Spring St., Suite 325.

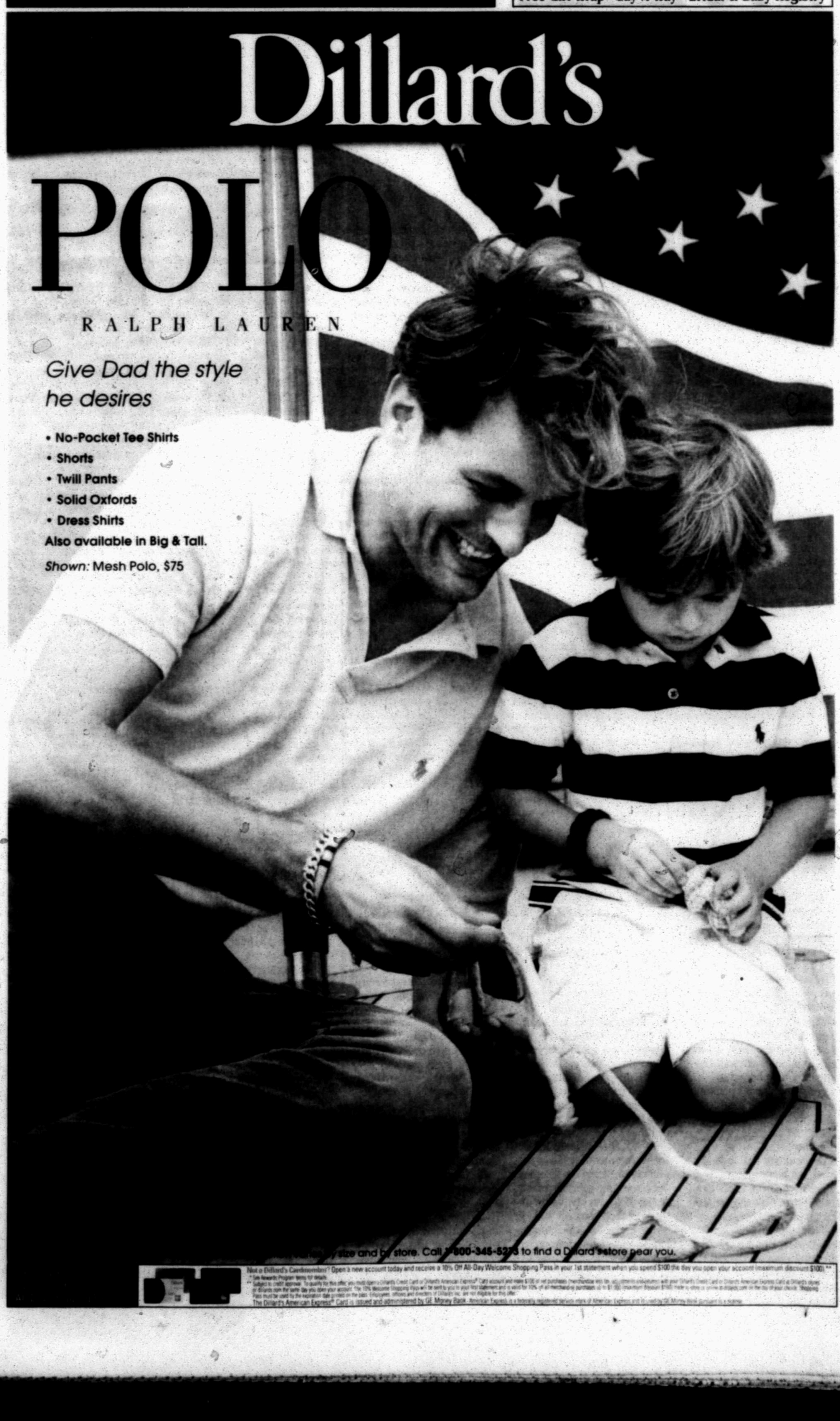
The fee for the classes is $60; if prepaid the fee is $50. Medicaid and CHIP also are accepted.

Know a soldier coming home?

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







Firefighters battle blaze in a draw

From staff reports

Midland firefighters responded Saturday night to a fire call southwest of the city at Farm-to-Market Road 1788 and County Road 3503.

While the blaze — which encompassed 300-500 acres — was not contained at press time, officials said they weren't too concerned because it was not threatening any structures. The fire also was centralized to a remote draw.

"It's literally burning brush in the middle of nowhere," said Tasa Watts, city of Midland spokeswoman. "They expect it to burn well into the night."

Top water users seek ways to conserve

By Kathleen Thurber
Staff Writer

Whether it's a puddle by an apartment or a sprinkler spouting off on the wrong day, wasted water is quickly becoming a top target of Midlanders doing their own part to conserve.

With citations likely to begin for those not complying with restrictions and tougher rationing on the horizon, the scrutiny of residents, businesses and public entities may only heighten in the weeks to come, city officials and water users say.

"There's no doubt we'll probably have to have folks out there assessing fines," said Scott Dufford, at-large city councilman. "Right now, it's serious."

Still, those who are among the biggest consumers say while they're receiving citizen complaints, they are doing their part to comply. If more restrictions come, which council members say is likely, then everyone will have to be ready to work with them.

"We've got to participate just like everybody else," said Scott Swigert, parks and recreation manager for the city. "Having water to survive is more important than water for grass and trees."

Top users

Between May 31, 2010, and June 1, the city of Midland was the largest consumer of water, according to data provided by the city.

Behind the city, Midland Independent School District, Midland College, Midland Memorial Hospital and the Northridge Court Apartments were among the top users.

Several energy-related companies, including Chesapeake and Patriot Resources, made the top 10 list. Director of Utilities Stuart Purvis said they're sold water brought in from the Paul David Well Fields and do not impact the city's allotment from the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD). Because of its high fluoride content, only so much of the groundwater can be blended into the surface water purchased from the CRMWD, so the city sells a limited amount before it's ever mixed in, Purvis said.

"We can't use that water in any case, so at least we can sell it to them," he said, adding companies could purchase it directly from University Lands if not sold the water by the city. "We sell it to them as non-potable water. We may be changing that policy in the near-term."

Officials with MISD, Midland Memorial Hospital, the city's Parks and Recreation Department and Midland College all acknowledge they've received their share of phone calls from residents who've caught them breaking the irrigation restrictions.

Each has its own method of fixing the situation, but all said they address problems as quickly as they become aware of them. Typically, water hitting the street or spraying on the wrong day is the result of a broken sprinkler head, stuck valve or glitch in an automated irrigation system. Sometimes they don't know a problem exists until someone alerts them to it, so they say they're glad the public is watching.

"We're very pleased with the citizens that have called us," said James Riggen, executive director of School Plant and Construction Services at MISD. "We don't want to be watering on the street."

The city's Parks and Recreation Department has dedicated one staff member to testing the outdoor watering system and checking sprinkler heads to prevent waste, Swigert said. In the past, the checks were done but not on a full-time basis.

"That's all he does, all day long," Swigert said. "We're trying to stay on top of it."

Terry Kirkland, grounds supervisor at Midland College, said its use is down 45 percent from last summer. He conceded they and others in town have trouble not letting the resource fall on concrete at times because of wind. He said they sometimes will test systems during the day to ensure they're working properly, which is why Midlanders may see water going off during a non-permitted time.

The Northridge Court Apartments actually irrigates from a well system, Manager Alex Garcia said.

"We're probably one of the biggest users because we're (one of) the biggest apartment complexes," he said.

At Hunters Glen, which fell just outside the top 10, outdoor watering also is done through wells. Doug Graham, vice president of SunRidge Management Group, said they replaced an old boiler part-way through the year, which is what kept use higher. Otherwise, he said their facilities are simply old and prone to leaks.

"We're very sensitive to the fact that we need to conserve water. When we replace shower heads, toilets, they're low flow," he said. "Every time we're in a unit to do a work order, we do a standard check list, and looking for leaks is one of them."

Irrigation impacts

Purvis said outdoor watering pushed Midland over CRMWD's limit of 24.71 million gallons per day. Indoor use, car washes and water required to keep dirt down at construction sites are part of winter sales, which fall well below the limits, he said.

Purvis said this month the city is on track to sell 900 million to 1 billion gallons of water. Of that, he estimates about 500 million gallons is used for irrigation.

"The big one is the irrigation," he said. "That's the biggie, that's the one that's getting us."

If the City Council implements the Drought Contingency Plan during its Tuesday meeting — which it has indicated it will — city staff will have the ability to pass out fines of up to $500 to residents, businesses, schools and the hospital if they don't comply with the restrictions. The council and city also are looking at cutting use further, whether that be through dropping irrigation allowances down to two days per week or limiting hours more.

"I would much rather know that my yard is dry and brown (and) to know the water will be there when I take a shower," said Vicky Hailey, councilwoman for District 2. "We're just taking every precaution we can to make sure we take care of the needs before the wants."

Michael Trost, councilman for District 4, said he wants to ensure the council's actions will cut usage and doesn't give people the ability to water for hours on end two days a week instead of for a smaller length of time three days a week.

Conservation tools

Major water consumers said they're also trying to implement conservation tools.

Cory Edmondson, vice president for support services at the hospital, said they're installing rain water harvesting tanks that will take care of about four months of irrigation each year in the future. The central utility plant also has received new equipment and their sterilizing equipment has changed to reduce usage.

"We are acutely aware of the water and conservation," he said.

Because hospital visits are up in the winter and irrigation up in the summer, he said the hospital's water use stays about even through the year.

MISD has dropped irrigation to one day a week at its elementary campuses and some of its athletic fields. Secondary athletic campuses are being watered twice weekly and certain football fields being used by students are watered three times per week plus one additional day they received permission to use from the city, Riggen said. If those uses have to be cut back, he said they will.

"We would like to see that they're playing on good turf because that prevents injuries," he said of athletes. "But, we understand with these water restrictions our supplies are limited."

The city and school district are entering the final stages of installing a centralized control system for MISD's irrigation, which should help control usage, officials said.

Midland College also is working with the city, and in the future, it will see a water reuse plant installed that would tie into a sewer line and allow the college to irrigate with non-potable water. At this point, Kirkland said they're holding off on landscaping the new PE building and following restrictions.

Edmondson said they also may approach the city about delaying some required landscaping on its new construction because they don't want to invest in something that will require more water.

Swigert said a few of the parks use well water. If water availability becomes too tight, he said they could shut down the pools.

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(or) January of 2013," Grant said.

Well fields

The project that's in the works would create transmission lines with the capacity to bring in up to 45 million gallons of water per day from the district's well fields in Ward County. That amount would be enough only to cover each city's indoor water needs, Grant said, but would cover the cities should the groundwater dry up.

The district has owned a well field on University Lands in the county since 1970 and last year acquired a second field from power company Luminant. Even with the increased resources, the district only has pipelines with the ability to transmit 16 million gallons of water per day between the two fields — far below what they're capable of providing.

Because the lake and reservoirs will evaporate if not used, Grant said those resources always are sold first. Water from the wells is used when needed to supplement the higher demand typically seen during summer months.

"Our whole system over 60-plus years was built around surface water. ... We only use the groundwater when we absolutely have to," Grant said. "Hit does rain, when we can go back to using surface water, we will."

The district's board approved last week the design and pipeline easement acquisition for the infrastructure needed to transmit water from the well fields. It likely will consider issuing bonds in the coming weeks so construction can start by fall and be complete by 2013, said board member Charles Perry.

Having been on the board since 1978, Perry said this is the most dire conditions the board has dealt with. The $140 million-plus investment has become a necessity, he said.

"It just hasn't happened before," he said of the need for more groundwater. "We've always had enough rain, and we still might."

Cost to consumers

The district board estimates the infrastructure bonds, which would be taken out over about 25 years, will add about $11 a month to every resident and business owner with a water meter in the district, Perry said.

The exact amount each municipality would raise fees depends upon the city, Grant said, because the increased cost would be charged to the cities when they purchase water.

Stuart Purvis, director of utilities for the city of Midland, said he doesn't know what type of increase residents could face.

He said, in addition to providing more expensive water, the city also will sell less water if restrictions are in place. With fewer gallons of water to spread the price of infrastructure bonds over, the overall cost for consumers could go up even more.

"It's going to make an impact to everybody's rates. Until they come and tell us how much water is gong to cost, we don't know," Purvis said. "That could well be a big impact to the rates next year, especially if we sell less water."

He said the city won't increase rates at this point, but it will assess the situation in the fall and could make changes by winter.

Irrigation

Without rain, Grant said outdoor watering could be off the table for next summer.

In permitting irrigation this summer, he said officials are at the point where any glitch in the system — whether it be a broken pump or pipe — would send cities into an emergency state where water would only be allowed indoors and could even be limited in usage there.

"That's how close we're living," he said. "I don't want to say we're living on the edge, but that's how tight it is this summer."

The additional 10 percent reduction for cities the board agreed on last week should provide some leeway, board member Mickey Jones said, adding resources still are scarce.

"We never really rationed water. We used to be very proud of that until recently," Jones said. "We're all in kind of the same boat. We're going to have to cut down. ... We have the water to drink. We're just going to have to cut down on watering yards."

Purvis said he doesn't see Midland banning irrigation this year but agreed with Grant that a continued drought would make it a possibility next year.

"You can reach a time when there just is no more," he said. "Pray for rain and maybe next year we won't have to deal with this."

For now, he said he's telling Midlanders not to plant new landscaping and to follow the restrictions.

Grant said he's hopeful those type of restrictions will become the new norm.

"This area is on the edge of the desert," he said. "Most of the water is used during the summer outside. You at least ought to plant a landscape that works for this (region)."

Long-term

In its long-range planning, Grant said the district foresees implementing reclamation facilities.

One already is in the works in Big Spring and should be online next year to provide about 2 million gallons per day, or about one-third of what the city uses on average. The water will be captured after it's been used, cleaned and then blended back into Big Spring's resources, he said.

If a similar operation could be constructed between Midland and Odessa, he said it probably could produce 9 million to 10 million gallons per day of reclaimed water. With technology continuing to advance, Grant said the water can be cleaned to appropriate standards and blended in to other supplies to provide a drought-resistant source.

"It's consistent," he said. "It's day in and day out."

The board also is considering operations that would demineralize, or remove the salt, from brackish water. Though not cheap, Grant said it would provide resources.

"When we're doing water supply projections, you want to look out at least 50 years," he said. "When you live at the edge of a desert, you have to."

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where the oil is hiding," said H. Scott Hamlin, research scientist associate at the University of Texas' Bureau of Economic Geology.

The revival comes as $100-a-barrel crude prices are giving producers greater incentive to hunt for oil, and low natural gas prices have them dialing back in gas fields. With the shift, oil and gas companies are transferring expertise honed in recent years from operating in complex shale gas formations back to mature oil fields and emerging ones elsewhere.

In the dusty flatlands of West Texas, producers mostly are re-entering areas like Bone Spring, where drilling has taken place for decades and are applying the new techniques. But they're also targeting unconventional formations like oil-rich shales that long were thought unfeasible to exploit.

"We're doing things we didn't think would have been possible five, six, seven years ago, and I think we're still very early in the game," said John Christmann, regional vice president for the Permian region at Houston-based Apache Corp., now one of the biggest producers in the area after major acquisitions last year.

The key technical advances for the industry has come in two areas:

- Horizontal drilling has enabled producers to be far more precise in hitting targets than traditional vertical drilling.
- Advanced hydraulic fracturing methods have allowed the industry to crack open multiple sections of dense rock quickly, while in the well, and suck oil and gas from all the zones, making development more economical.

The biggest lesson learned in natural gas shale plays was how to pair the technologies efficiently to reduce costs.

Chevron Corp., for instance, is now drilling wells in the Wolfberry section of the Permian faster than competitors as a result of what it learned in tight gas fields in Colorado's Piceance Basin, said Mitch Mamoulides, Permian South Area manager for Chevron.

That's partly why the San Ramon, Calif.-based oil giant plans to drill more than twice as many wells in 2011 in the Permian as the 100 it drilled there last year, he said.

Other oil companies including Apache, Occidental Petroleum, Anadarko, Concho Resources and Pioneer Natural Resources also are ramping up in the Permian.

"If you go back just a couple of years ago, we were running just a handful of rigs out there; now we're running 20," said Don DeCarlo, senior vice president and western division general manager of Oklahoma City-based Devon Energy, which plans to spend twice as much in the Permian this year as last and expects its production from the region to rise 20 percent.

But producers say operational costs also are rising in the Permian. Indeed, many projects would not be feasible if crude prices were to pull back sharply from today's levels. "I think you get south of $70, it becomes pretty challenging," said Mark Ellis, CEO of Houston's Linn Energy, which has been expanding rapidly in the Permian since 2009.

With crude prices soaring, however, even marginal projects have been getting the green light.

Texas oil output last year increased nearly 4 percent to 362 million barrels per day, reaching its highest level since 2002, because of gains in the Permian as well as South Texas' Eagle Ford Shale, according to the Railroad Commission of Texas, which regulates the industry.

This year, activity levels are on pace to beat it, and the upward trend could continue beyond that, said Commissioner David Porter. "We are expecting oil production to increase for the next two or three years," he said.

While the gains won't put Texas anywhere near its 1972 peak production of 1.26 billion barrels per day, they have brought a boom mentality back to Midland, the hub city for oil and gas activity in West Texas.

Not only is the unemployment rate below 5 percent and the housing market tight as new workers move in, residents say they've also noticed more outward signs of the new wealth.

"You see a lot more steaks going out these days," said Jamey Johnson, manager of the Wall Street Bar and Grill downtown.

But after living with the ups and downs of the oil industry for so many years, Midland natives like Bill Underwood know the good times won't last. Experience tells the 59-year-old real estate agent that each boom is followed by a bust and that Midland inevitably will take another punch to the gut.

For now, however, Underwood says he's enjoying the moment. Flashing a smile, he said, "Our turn has come around again."

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ALASKA

Musher missing since late May found alive

ANCHORAGE — An Alaska musher missing since late May has been found alive two days after police called off a search for her.

The Anchorage Daily News reports Melanie Gould, an Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race veteran, contacted police in Cantwell on Saturday and was taken to a Mat-Su hospital.

Alaska State Troopers spokeswoman Megan Peters would not give Gould's condition or say where she was found.

MICHIGAN

Tour company ordered to take buses out of service

GLADWIN — A tour company based in northern Michigan has been ordered by federal transportation officials to cease operations and take its coaches out of service after six people were found traveling in the luggage compartment of bus in Ohio.

The operations out-of-service order named Roger Haines and Haines Tours of Gladwin.

Issued Friday by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, the order claims on May 27 an Ohio State Highway Patrol officer found six of 62 passengers in a luggage area during an inspection of a bus traveling from Roscommon, Mich., to Clyde, Ohio.

The driver told the officer that the passengers were riding with the luggage because there was no more room on the bus.

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Weiner seeks leave of absence from House

By Davis Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under fierce pressure from fellow Democrats to resign in a sexting scandal, Rep. Anthony Weiner announced Saturday he was entering professional treatment at an undisclosed location and requested a leave of absence from Congress.

An aide for the embattled New York lawmaker made the disclosure in a statement shortly after several Democratic party leaders demanded he quit for exchanging messages and photos ranging from sexually suggestive to explicit with several women online.

"This sordid affair has become an unacceptable distraction for Representative Weiner, his family, his constituents and the House," Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, the party chairwoman, said in a written statement calling for the 46-year-old married lawmaker to step down.

The House Democratic leader, Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California, said Weiner "has the love of his family, the confidence of his constituents and the recognition that he needs help. I urge Congressman Weiner to seek that help without the pressures of being a member of Congress."

Aides said later Pelosi had been aware of Weiner's plan to enter treatment when she issued her statement, and her call for a resignation had not changed because of it.

Weiner's spokeswoman, Risa Heller, said in the statement that the congressman departed during the morning "to seek professional treatment to focus on becoming a better husband and healthier person. In light of that, he will request a short leave of absence from the House of Representatives so that he can get evaluated and map out a course of treatment to make himself well."

The statement did not say where he would receive treatment, or what type was involved. Others familiar with his plans said he had left New York by air.

Also joining in calls for Weiner to quit was Rep. Steve Israel, D-N.Y., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and a member of the party's leadership.

In an interview, Israel said he had told Weiner in a phone call during the day "that I was going to call on him to resign and he absorbed that. Obviously he had much more personal and pressing issues that he was addressing.

"He didn't give me any indication of whether he was going to resign or not," Israel said.

Pelosi also spoke with Weiner during the day to let him know that she, too, would be joining the calls for resignation.

Obama faces more voter anxiety, less excitement

Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — If President Barack Obama wants North Carolina in his win column again next year, he might have to count on Elliott Johnson's quiet, even grudging, acceptance rather than the riotous enthusiasm that propelled him to the White House in 2008.

Johnson, a 23-year-old college graduate with a new accounting degree in hand, is an intern at a commercial real estate firm. He would like something more permanent. But many of his college friends aren't finding work, either, and he's counting on a breakthrough in the economy.

"We have to do something different," he said, pausing at a downtown street corner on a sweltering afternoon.

Johnson supported libertarian-leaning Republican Ron Paul, a Texas congressman, for president in 2008, but he's now open to giving Obama a try.

"I feel like there's better out there, but, honestly, I'm not seeing the better right now," he said. "So he may be the best we have."

For the president, struggling against 9.1 percent unemployment and a sluggish economic recovery, that might be as good as it gets these days.

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Palin emails show engaged leader who sought VP nod

By Becky Bohrer
Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — There are no bombshells, no "gotcha" moments.

The emails of Sarah Palin — more than 24,000 pages of them released Friday by the state of Alaska from her first two years as governor — paint a picture of an image-conscious, driven leader, closely involved with the day-to-day duties of running the state and riding herd on the signature issues of her administration.

She angled for the vice presidential nomination months before John McCain picked her — and hinted at presidential aspirations.

The messages give a behind-the-scenes look at a politician who burst onto the national stage after serving as Wasilla mayor and less than two years as Alaska governor. They show a woman striving to balance work and home, fiercely protective of her family and highly sensitive to media coverage. She expressed a sometimes mothering side with aides but also was quick to demand answers or accountability.

They seem to depict a more moderate Palin who worked to find a state response to global warming — she has since dismissed studies supporting climate change — and gave props to then-Sen. Barack Obama for his support of a natural gas pipeline in Alaska.

The records, comprising more than 13,400 emails, shed new light on Palin's rise from little-known governor to national political sensation.

The emails end in September 2008, shortly after her selection to be McCain's running mate.

It was then that citizens and news organizations first requested the records.

Three years later, Palin is an author, reality TV star, sought-after speaker and kingmaker, successfully supporting dozens of candidates in last year's elections.

Her recent bus tour of the Northeast as well as an authorized documentary about her time as governor, have fueled speculation that Palin will run for president, but the Republican says she hasn't yet decided.

In Anchorage, people watched the release of the emails with interest, some blaming the media for paying too much attention to the out-dated records.

"I personally think they're afraid of her," said Richard Giese, who sold flowers at the Anchorage Farmer's Market on Saturday.

"They're digging up a lot of stuff, some of it true. I won't deny that. But I think they are afraid of her for the election."

Gail Sieberts, who was shopping at the market, called it a distraction.

"We're glad she's not here anymore," she said. "Our state is running better and we don't need all the drama."

While much of the country was taken by surprise when Palin became the Republican vice presidential candidate, her emails suggest she was angling for the slot for months.

Arizona wildfire spreads, health conditions worsen

By Brian Skoloff
Associated Press

SPRINGERVILLE, Ariz. — An eye-stinging, throat-burning haze of smoke spewing from a gigantic wildfire in eastern Arizona is beginning to stretch as far east as Central New Mexico, prompting health officials to warn residents as far away as Albuquerque about potential respiratory hazards.

The 672-square-mile blaze was no longer just an Arizona problem on Saturday as firefighters moved to counter spot fires sprouting up across the state line and lighting their own fires to beat it back. The forest fire remained largely uncontained and officials worried that the return of gusty southwesterly winds during the afternoon could once again threaten small mountain communities that had been largely saved just a few days ago.

Levels of tiny, sooty particles from the smoke in eastern Arizona were nearly 20 times the federal health standard on Saturday. The good news was that was down from roughly 40 times higher a day earlier, but it was all at the mercy of the ever-changing winds.

Today could get even worse, said Mark Shaffer of the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality.

"Things got better, but they're still bad," Shaffer said on Saturday.

The microscopic particles are about 1/28th the width of a human hair, can cause and cause serious health problems, both immediate and long-term, Shaffer said.

"Larger particles, you breathe in and you cough and it tends to get rid of it," he said, adding that the tiny particles get "very, very deep into your system and are very difficult to expel."

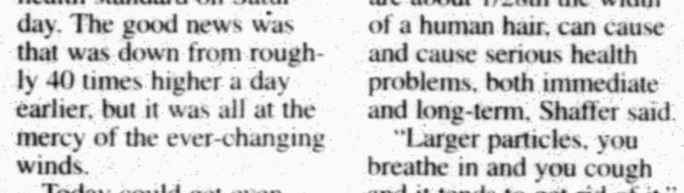
Shaffer said the forecast for today was "pretty scary."

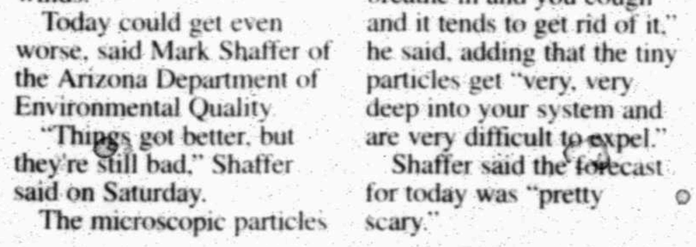
"It's looking very unsettled, and they're predicting winds out of the southeast to the northeast and heavy impact along Interstate 40 ... It's very problematic for both states."

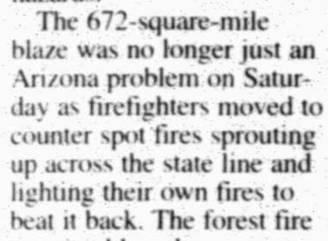
New Mexico officials were continuously monitoring air quality in their state and are advising residents from the Arizona border to Albuquerque to pay close attention to conditions.

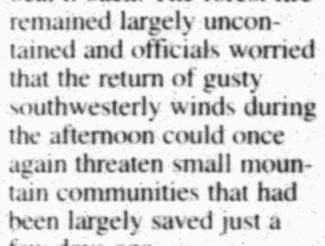
"The people we're most concerned about are obviously those with chronic health conditions. But when air quality gets this bad, it can actually have negative effects on everybody," said Chris Minnick, a spokesman for the New Mexico Department of Health.

He said the state planned to issue an alert to residents Saturday to take precautions if the smoke gets worse.

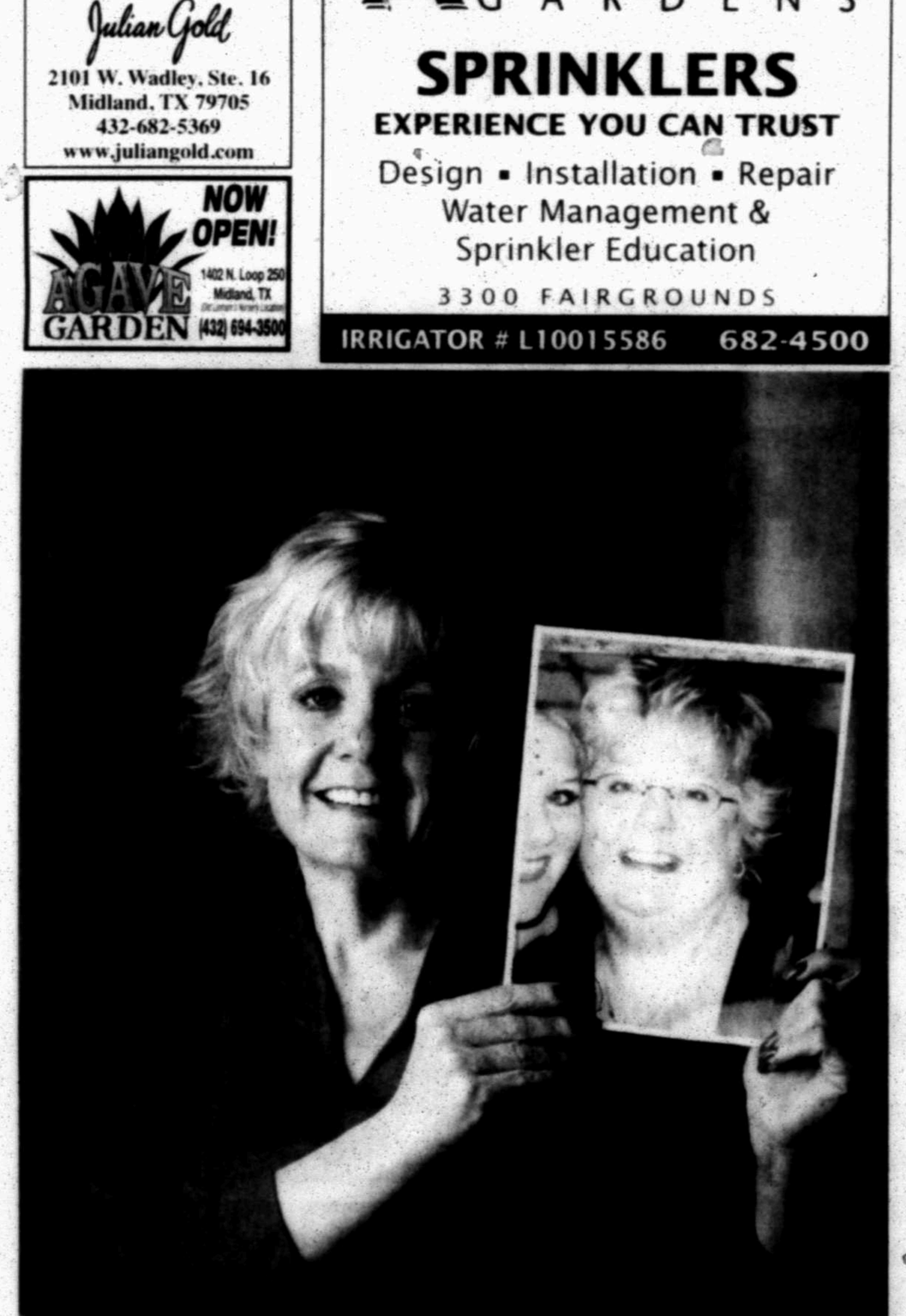














IMF targeted in cyberattack; extent not disclosed

By Christina Rexrode
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The International Monetary Fund, already reeling from last month's arrest of its former leader, is investigating an attack on its computer system.

IMF spokesman David Hawley said the organization is fully functional. He declined to provide further details on what he termed an "IT incident," including its scope or nature and whether any sensitive data were taken. The IMF has confidential information on countries in financial trouble.

The New York Times cited unnamed IMF officials as saying the attack was sophisticated and serious.

The IMF told staffers about it on Wednesday but hasn't made a public announcement.

The IMF is already facing a public-relations headache after the arrest of Dominique Strauss-Kahn, who resigned as IMF chief last month after being accused of sexually assaulting a maid in a New York hotel.

French Finance Minister Christine Lagarde, Mexican central bank chief Agustin Carstens and others are vying for the top job. Stanley Fischer, Israel's central bank chief, emerged as a candidate Saturday.

It's not clear if hackers were targeting the IMF. Hackers sometimes try to distribute malicious software code widely and see which organizations it can infect. But they can also choose targets.

Using a technique called "spear phishing," for instance, they can trick employees of a specific organization into clicking a link that then gives hackers access to its computer systems.

Dave Jevans, chairman of computer security firm IronKey Inc., said he's concerned by an uptick in "hacktivism," where groups target organizations for political purposes.

It's possible the IMF was the victim of such hacktivism. However, one official cited by the Times said the attack occurred over the last several months, before the troubles involving Strauss-Kahn.

Concerns about the IMF attack were great enough that the World Bank cut a computer link that allows the two organizations to share non-sensitive information, according to a bank official.

The move was taken out of "an abundance of caution," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the security issues around the incident.

The IMF attack follows a string of major data breaches.

In recent months, hackers have penetrated 100 million Sony PlayStation accounts, the networks of Lockheed Martin and the customer email databases of a company that does marketing for Best Buy and Target stores.

Google has accused Chinese hackers of targeting the Gmail accounts of U.S. government officials.

Premature aging seen as issue for survivors of AIDS

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Having survived the first and worst years of the AIDS epidemic, when he was losing three friends to the disease in a day and undergoing very primitive, toxic treatment that then existed, Peter Greene is grateful to be alive.

But a quarter-century after his own diagnosis, the former Mr. Gay Colorado, now 56, wrestles with vision impairment, bone density loss and other debilitating health problems he once assumed he wouldn't grow old enough to see.

"I survived all the big things, but now there is a new host of things. Liver problems. Kidney disease. It's like you are a 50-year-old in an 80-year-old body," Greene, a San Francisco travel agent, said. "I'm just afraid that this is not, regardless of what my non-HIV positive friends say, the typical aging process."

Even when AIDS still was almost always fatal, researchers predicted people infected with HIV to be more prone to the cancers, neurological disorders and heart conditions that typically afflict the elderly.

Thirty years after the first diagnoses, doctors are seeing these and other unanticipated signs of premature or "accelerated" aging in some long-term survivors.

Government-funded scientists are working to tease apart whether the memory loss, arthritis, renal failure and high blood pressure showing up in patients in their 40s and 50s are consequences of HIV, the drugs used to treat it or a cruel combination of both. With people over 50 expected to make up a majority of U.S. residents infected with the virus by 2015, there's some urgency to unraveling the treatment challeges HIV poses to older Americans, according to the National Institutes of Health.

"In those with long-term HIV infection, the persistent activation of immune cells by the virus likely increases the susceptibility of these individuals to inflammation-induced diseases and diminishes their capacity to fight certain diseases," the federal health agency's chiefs of infectious diseases, aging and AIDS research wrote, summing up the current state of knowledge on last September's National HIV/AIDS and Aging Awareness Day.

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Small banks, credit unions fear debit fee declines

By Eileen AJ Connelly
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Could a limit on the fees retailers pay on debit card purchases cause your bank or credit union to fail? That's the dire picture some are painting as a cap on so-called swipe fees nears.

An attempt to delay the start of a cap on the amount banks and payment processors, like Visa and MasterCard, can charge merchants for handling debit transactions failed to pass the Senate on Wednesday. That means the Federal Reserve will go ahead and implement the rule, part of last summer's financial regulatory overhaul.

The Fed has proposed a 12-cent cap for each debit purchase, a sharp cut from the average 44 cents retailers now pay.

The regulator must issue a final version of the rule, which will take effect on July 21, in the next few weeks in order to give banks and processing networks the time to comply. It is possible that the 12-cent cap could change before the rule is finalized.

The industry estimates that as much as $14 billion in revenue could be lost.

Jim Blake, CEO of HarborOne Credit Union in Brockton, Mass., was hoping the Senate would approve the delay, which would have also required study of the cap's impact on community banks and credit unions.

Although there's an exemption in the law for institutions with market capitalizations under $10 billion, Blake, like many of his counterparts, does not think it will work.

"You saw every community bank and credit union around the country join together in opposition of this," said Blake, whose credit union has a market cap of $1.85 billion. "That doesn't happen too frequently."

The National Association of Federal Credit Unions said the average cost for each debit transaction for its members is 35 cents.

Small institutions have several complaints about the law:

■ It doesn't include any language about how the small-bank exemption will be enforced.

■ There's no way to prevent stores from asking customers at the register to use cash, or a different debit card from a bigger bank that is subject to the fee cap.

■ It allows retailers to decide which networks process their transactions, taking that decision away from banks, which currently choose the network. That leads to the expectation stores will choose the networks that charge the least, rather than those that charge the higher fees for smaller banks.

■ The proposed cap of 12 cents doesn't factor in certain bank costs, such as fraud prevention or the fees banks pay to the networks.

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First natural gas fueling station opens in Nebraska

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Nebraska has opened its first natural gas fueling station, and two more are expected to be in operation soon.

The Metropolitan Utilities District unveiled the first station Friday afternoon at I-80 Fuel in Omaha, which already offers unleaded and diesel fuel.

The Omaha-based utility is scheduled to open a second station in Omaha in July, and the Lincoln Airport Authority is planning one that will open in August.

"As more individuals and businesses look to alternative sources of energy, natural gas makes sense," said MUD board chairman David Friend. "It is clean, abundant and American."

Friend said stricter emission requirements for vehicles and concern about foreign oil and the domestic supply make natural gas "a sound choice."

Specially equipped vehicles that use the fuel can be purchased, and compressed natural gas is typically much cheaper than gasoline.

The natural gas fuel costs about $1.93 for the equivalent of a gallon of gas, which sells for more than $3.

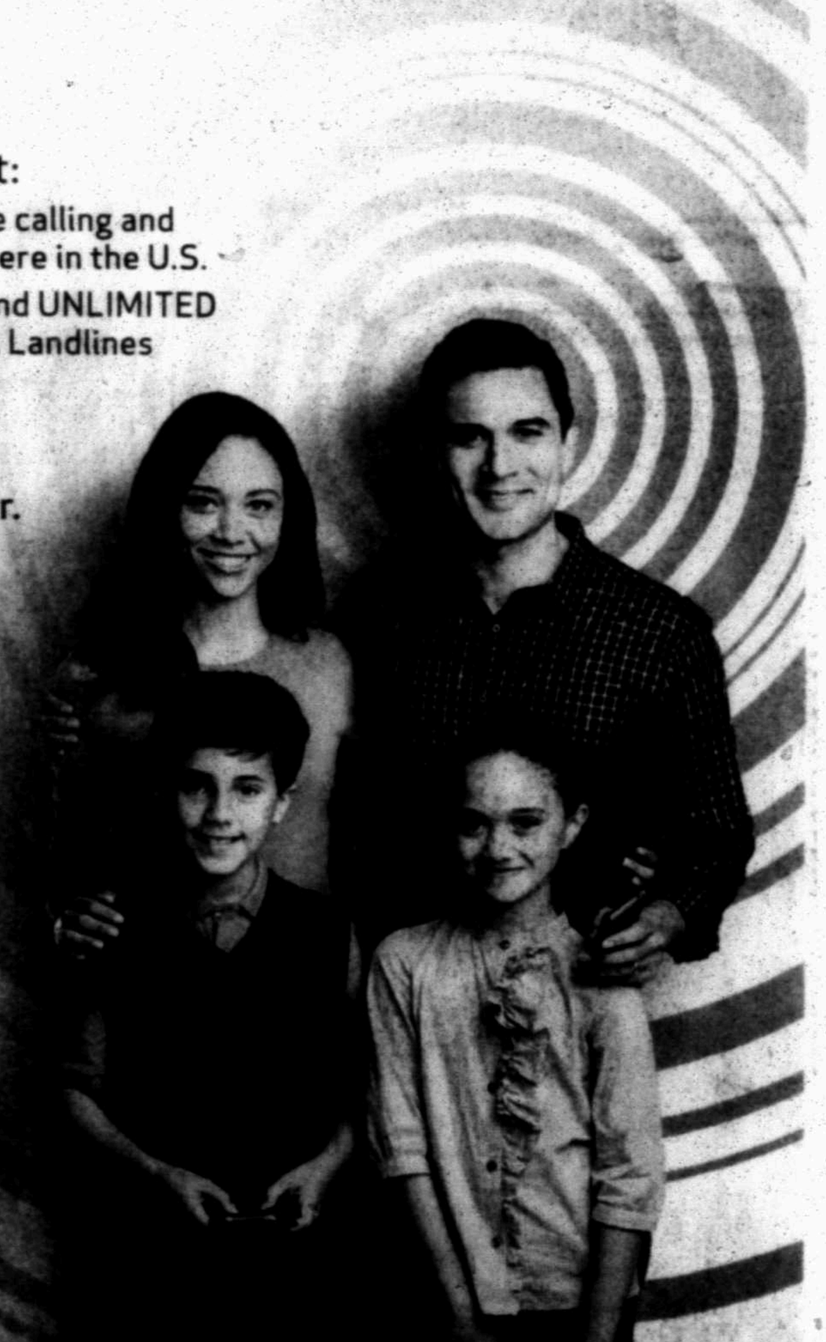
MUD said the new Omaha station will serve the utility's 80-vehicle fleet of natural gas vehicles, along with Happy Cabs, which is converting 50 taxis to the special fuel, eight new Metro buses and private citizens who drive natural gas-fueled vehicles.

The two Omaha stations cost about $2.2 million, MUD said. The utility used federal stimulus money and a grant from the Nebraska Environmental Trust Fund to pay for the stations.

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LOS ANGELES

Total lunar eclipse next week, not visible in U.S.

The year's first total eclipse of the moon will last an unusually long time, a rare celestial treat for a wide swath of the globe.

Except if you're in the United States and Canada. North America will be left out of Wednesday's lunar spectacle, which will be visible from start to finish from eastern Africa, Central Asia, the Middle East and western Australia — weather permitting.

The period when Earth's shadow completely blocks the moon — known as totality — will last a whopping 1 hour and 40 minutes. The last time the moon was covered for this long was in July 2000, when it lasted 7 minutes longer than that.

The full moon normally glows from reflected sunlight. A total lunar eclipse occurs when the moon glides through the long shadow cast by the Earth and is blocked from the sunlight that illuminates it.

WAHSHINGTON

NORAD intercepts small plane near Camp David

NORAD says two F-15 fighters had to intercept a small aircraft that had no radio communication and was flying near the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

A statement said the fighter jets met the Beechcraft Bonanza on Saturday afternoon about 11 miles from Camp David and escorted it out of the area. It landed in the nearby city of Hagerstown without incident.

President Barack Obama traveled with first lady Michelle and their daughters to the retreat on Friday. The family is spending part of the weekend there.

Fatal Va. bus crash shines light on driver fatigue

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Va. — Energy drinks, coffee and even talking on his cell phone weren't enough to keep bus driver Kin Yiu Cheung awake after a night on the road.

About an hour before dawn, nearly seven hours into his shift, Cheung dozed off as his bus carrying 59 passengers barreled northward on Interstate 95 in Virginia on May 31, according to court documents.

The bus veered off the highway. When Cheung tried to swerve back onto the road, the bus hit an embankment and overturned, authorities say. Four passengers were killed, and dozens more injured. Attorneys for Cheung, who remains in jail without bond, have called the wreck a "tragic accident."

Prosecutors have charged Cheung, 37, of Flushing, N.Y., with four counts of involuntary manslaughter. But sleep scientists, safety advocates and labor leaders say the roots of the accident lie with an industry whose economic model often results in drivers on the road with too little rest and at hours when their bodies naturally crave sleep.

"The consequence is an entire industry populated by people not getting enough sleep," said Larry Hanley, president of the Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents drivers at Greyhound and other companies.

Studies show that between 13 percent and 31 percent of commercial vehicle crashes are due to driver fatigue, according to the National Transportation Safety Board.

Recent deadly crashes involving motor coaches — large buses that travel between cities, like the vehicle Cheung was driving — have heightened concern about driver fatigue. In March, a bus returning passengers to New York's Chinatown after a night of gambling ran off an elevated highway and hit a utility pole, shearing off its roof. Fifteen passengers were killed and many more injured. The driver has said he was awake and alert, but passengers told police the bus was swerving. A lawsuit filed by one passenger claims the driver was asleep.

Gregory Taggart, MD

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How separation of powers is lost in Obamacare

■ How Congress or the Supreme Court exercises proper control over the executive agency (the IPAB) is hard to see.



GEORGE WILL
Washington Post Writer Group

"The legislative cannot transfer the power of making laws to any other hands. ... The power of the legislative, being derived from the people ... (is) only to make laws, and not to make legislators."
— John Locke
"Second Treatise of Government"

Here, however, is a paradox of sovereignty: The sovereign people, possessing the right to be governed as they choose, might find the exercise of that right tiresome, and so might choose to be governed in perpetuity by a despot they cannot subsequently remove. Congress did something like that in passing the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, aka Obamacare.

The point of PPACA is cost containment. This supposedly depends on the Independent Payment Advisory Board. The IPAB, which is a perfect expression of the progressive mind, is to be composed of 15 presidential appointees empowered to reduce Medicare spending — which is 13 percent of federal spending — to certain stipulated targets. IPAB is to do this by making "proposals" or "recommendations" to limit costs by limiting reimbursements to doctors. This, inevitably, will limit available treatments — and access to care when physicians leave the Medicare system.

The PPACA repeatedly refers to any IPAB proposal as a "legislative proposal," and speaks of "the legislation introduced" by the IPAB. Each proposal *automatically* becomes *law* unless Congress passes — with a three-fifths supermajority required in the Senate — a measure cutting medical spending as much as the IPAB proposal would.

This is a travesty of constitutional lawmaking: An executive branch agency makes laws unless Congress enacts legislation to achieve the executive agency's aim.

And it gets worse. Any resolution to abolish the IPAB must pass both houses of Congress. And no such resolution can be introduced before 2017 or after Feb. 1, 2017, and must be enacted by Aug. 15 of that year. And if passed, it cannot take effect until 2020. Defenders of all this audaciously call it a "fast track" process for considering termination of IPAB. It is, however, transparently designed to permanently entrench IPAB — never mind the principle that one Congress cannot by statute bind another Congress from altering that statute.

That principle may cause courts to dismiss the challenge by the Phoenix-based Goldwater Institute to Congress' delegation of its powers, because courts may say Congress can just change its mind. Hence the court may spurn the institute's argument on behalf of two Arizona congressmen, Jeff Flake and Trent Franks, that the entrenchment of the IPAB seriously burdens the legislators' First Amendment rights.

Diane Cohen, the institute's senior attorney, demonstrates the IPAB is doubly *anti*-constitutional. It derogates the powers of Congress. And it ignores the principle of separation of powers: It is an executive agency, its members appointed by the president, exercising legislative powers over which neither Congress nor the judiciary can exercise proper control.

Unfortunately, the IPAB may not be *un*constitutional. This is because the Supreme Court, having slight interest in policing Congress' incontinent desire to give to others the power to make difficult decisions, has become excessively permissive about delegation. Cohen notes this from Justice Antonin Scalia's dissent in a 1989 case wherein the Supreme Court affirmed the power of the U.S. Sentencing Commission to set "guidelines" that, being binding, have the effect of statutes:

"I anticipate that Congress will find delegation of its lawmaking powers much more attractive in the future. ... I foresee all manner of 'expert' bodies, insulated from the political process, to which Congress will delegate various portions of its lawmaking responsibility. How tempting to create an expert Medical Commission ... to dispose of such thorny, 'no-win' political issues as the withholding of life-support systems in federally funded hospitals."

The Supreme Court said the legislative power of Congress does not include the power to delegate legislative authority to an executive agency without "intelligible principles" to constrain such authority. The only principle — if such it can be called — constraining the IPAB is that its mission is to cut medical costs as it sees fit.

The Goldwater Institute's challenge to the IPAB serves the high purpose of highlighting some of Obamacare's most grotesque provisions, which radiate distrust of the public and its elected representatives. The essence of progressivism, and of the administrative state that is progressivism's project, is this doctrine: Modern society is too complex for popular sovereignty, so government of, by and for supposedly disinterested experts must not perish from the earth.

OUR VIEW

Smart Republicans will put only so much stock into polls

It's a long time until November 2012.

We say this because in the spring of 2011 we already are being inundated with poll after poll on a presidential election in the fall of next year.

Even this week, they send mixed messages.

Reuters/Ipsos has the president beating his closest GOP rival — Mitt Romney — 51-38. The ABC News/Washington Post poll says Romney outpoints President Obama, 49-46. What to make of it? That's the million-dollar question, or if reports are right about the amount Obama plans to spend, the billion-dollar question.

We will tell our readers, don't put too much credence in one poll over another. We recommend going to a site like realclearpolitics.com to provide an "average" of all the polls — candidate vs. candidate, job approval, direction of the country, etc.

But remember — even as RCP reports a 5.7-point Obama lead over Romney using six polls — there still are more than 16 months to the general election. That's a lifetime. In June of 2007, according to Gallup, Hillary Clinton led Barack Obama by 11 points. Who was the GOP "frontrunner" at that time? Rudy Giuliani. Nearly 30 percent of Republicans favored the former mayor of New York.

Where was John McCain? Tied for second with Fred Thompson.

Even after the Republican convention in 2008, an average of the polls taken showed McCain and Sarah Palin leading Obama and Joe Biden with two months to go to Election Day. Sixty days later, Obama/Biden claimed 365 electoral votes to McCain's 173.

Again, in politics, things can change that fast.

Now don't get us wrong. Today's polls will shape tomorrow's decisions. Potential candidates like Palin, Texas Gov. Rick Perry, maybe even a Chris Christie or Paul Ryan will watch not only how strongly Mitt Romney or another Republican looks, but they will watch Obama's trends (favorability, job approval and direction of the country) across the country and state-by-state.

We still maintain 2012's general election will be decided in 12 or 13 states, so if a Republican can't compete in places like Ohio, Florida, Colorado, Indiana, Michigan and Pennsylvania, that might make any decision a relatively easy one.

Of course, there's still primary season to go. The Iowa caucuses won't take place until February (more than seven months away). Yes, it's that early. Want another example of how early it is? George W. Bush didn't announce his candidacy until June 1999. Bill Clinton waited until October of 1991.

Yes, things will change. Midland Republicans likely will trade in their favorites once or twice before figuring on just the right person. And how will they determine who that person is? Probably some poll. But we don't think it will be based on a poll taken now or anytime soon.



Cain brings new energy to GOP field

■ For those looking for an outsider ready to break through, the former pizza company CEO has a way with words.

BOB FRANKEN
Hearst Newspapers

For those weary of Anthony Wiener and the word play with his name, let's move on and consider GOP presidential candidate Herman Cain. It's time for a Cain Scrutiny.

The man is conservative with a capital "C." He told the CBS Morning News Wednesday: "I believe homosexuality is a sin. ... I believe it is a choice."

His position on Muslims, he says to conservative commentator Glenn Beck, would require them to prove their loyalty to the Constitution before they could serve in his administration, unlike, say, Catholics or Mormons.

It's easy to understand how the most recent Gallup poll of self-identified Republicans, raises Cain to the top when it comes to what Gallup labels as "Positive Intensity Score," which means a strongly favorable opinion.

Mitt Romney, who is leading the overall GOP preference pack, is in the tepid intensity range. So is Newt Gingrich. Michele Bachmann shows up well and Sarah Palin does OK but they are no Herman Cains, who has become a regular Mr. Excitement.

This shouldn't be a surprise. The Herminator, as he likes to call himself, does not engage in nuanced rhetoric. To lengthy applause at the Conservative Political Action Conference in February, he declared that "stupid people are running America" and liberals are "liars." It sure doesn't hurt his cause that he's an African-American with appeal to those who have tried to shed accusations that their opposition to Barack Obama is tinged with racism.

"Don't condemn me," he quipped to the Manchester Union Leader, "because the first black one was bad."

He's proud of his humble beginnings and proud of his political start, which came in an April 1994 Town Meeting when he confronted President Bill Clinton and derided the president's health care plan, contending it wouldn't work in the "competitive marketplace."

So he's right at home with the GOP's virulent rejection of "Obamacare." His one run for political office, in 2004 for the U.S. Senate in his native Georgia, was unsuccessful. But in these days of the Tea Party, what was once fringe is now GOP mainstream.

His business resume is Establishment. He was CEO of Godfather's Pizza after he had come up through the ranks of several corporations and served as chairman of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank. So, it's doubtful he'll be easily tripped up when questioned about current issues.

There was that recent incident where he attributed words from the Declaration of Independence to the Constitution, but American history gaffes are quite the rage in his party these days.

Actually, his rhetoric is an inspiration for those looking to put their hatred of President Obama specifically and Washington in general into words. First of all, he has a thundering speaking style that ranks right up there with the fieriest preachers. After the first Republican presidential debate, the May 5 Fox News get-together in South Carolina, just a few of the party's aspirants showed up. They probably wish they hadn't. Afterward, Frank Luntz ran one of his ritual focus groups and determined Cain had thrashed the others.

There are many debates ahead. They will feature more candidates. They need to be wary of Herman Cain. He has much less name recognition than most of them, but with Donald Trump out of the race, he's the one roaring up from the outside. He clearly brings an enthusiasm to a party that is widely frustrated at the lackluster roster of challengers to Barack Obama.

They are starting to take notice of "the Herminator" and wondering if he's the best one to shout on their behalf: "Yes, We Cain!"

GUEST EDITORIAL

El Paso Times

School finance: Cut administrative costs

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Steve Ogden and fellow Republicans make a point to ponder. Ogden, R-Bryan, said, "We're not cutting school budgets. We're just not giving them as much money as they think they are entitled to."

This comes amid a Texas lawmakers' plan to allow the state to cut $4 billion from public schools over the next two years.

We continue to contend more of the $10 billion in the state's reserves would help balance the budget and lessen what are across-the-board cuts while making up for a $27 billion budget deficit. School officials, along with most state Democrats, say that much of a cut to education is draconian.

Here's the pondering part: The majority in the Legislature contend school districts are overly fat when it comes to administrative costs; officials should adjust line items to send a larger percentage of money directly to the classroom.

In El Paso County, with nine school districts, it's noted that only the largest, the El Paso Independent School District, seems to be crying that the sky is falling. Only the El Paso district is talking about laying off teachers, citing budget cuts.

Opponents of the multi-billion-dollar cuts have a good point, and we continue to agree, that the $10 billion in reserves, the rainy day fund, would replenish itself. Fund money comes via oil and gas tax revenue.

Republicans say that money is for emergency use only. Democrats and school leaders say this is an emergency.

It appears the "draconian" cuts are coming. School districts will be forced to readjust their budgets — and that should include transferring more administrative-cost line items into the classroom.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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We all must sacrifice as America recovers

During this current economic crunch America is in, there are few of us who are not feeling its pinch in one way or another. When Congress or our state Legislature starts talking about cutting some particular group's funds, we may say privately to ourselves, "That's OK, that didn't involve me." But when they begin to talk of cutting our group's funds, we may say, "Oh, no. You can't cut ours. You can cut theirs but our group's work is so important because ... "

The fact is, however, we are all Americans, residing in any of the states, all of which are bonded into one union. We are, each one, equal, and we are all in this fight together. As I see it, each one of us must tighten our belt, each must make some sacrifices, and yes, they may hurt at times, but each and every one of us must do what it takes to get America back on its feet financially. Though it may prove uncomfortable now, we all will benefit in the long run, and America eventually will be back on its feet again and again be strong. So let's each take a deep breath, "gird up our loins" and "fight the good fight," saying, "I will do my part." After all, that is what made American great to begin with — individual and group sacrifice on the part of each and every one — and, working together, we can restore America to her greatness.

We cannot quit now. We must not only "fight the good fight." We must "finish our course; we must keep the faith" — right up until the very end. Then, and only then, will America recover its greatness and stand tall again.

Dixie Mims

Reader not happy with senator's response

Reply to Jessica Sandlin, Sen. Cornyn's Texas press secretary:

Thank you, Ms. Sandlin, for your reply to my letter. You are right. I had no idea what the senator meant by his "new version" of the DREAM Act. From my discussions with his Washington office, no one does. The concern is any version will allow amnesty to those here and, like previous declarations, encourage an ever-increasing flow of illegals.

Sen. Cornyn's ability to speak on issues, his knowledge as a judge and lawyer and distinguished look made me proud he was my senator. One Sunday while surfing channels, I heard the senator say on a panel discussion on immigration he would "support a new version of the DREAM Act." I was shocked and played it again with my husband listening. Mentioning any version of the DREAM Act is a concern for taxpayers already paying for the millions of illegals here. Plus, these students can bring in their families from Mexico. The last House election in favor of conservatives and failure of the previous DREAM Act to pass Congress should have sent a message to our elected officials and those wanting to be elected, to follow the rules as set forth in the Constitution.

Wanting verification of the senator's "new" version of the DREAM Act, I called his D.C. office, gave my name, location and requested verification. Reply: "He wouldn't say that." I stressed my frustration that I wanted an explanation. Reply: "Would you like to make a comment?" No, I wanted to talk to someone; no one was available, call later. Called the next day; did I want to make a comment? No, I wanted to talk to someone. She insisted I make a comment. I demanded to talk with someone. Got Lorenzo, the immigration aide, who assured me of an answer, took my name, address, phone number and email. Never heard back.

Ms. Sandlin, we don't need new laws or DREAM Acts, just the enforcement of current ones.

Doris McGookey

A salute to an old friend: Denim

In my time I have excelled in many undertakings. I have used this vast reservoir of talent to point out deficiencies in everything done by the human race since Scipio destroyed Carthage.

Today, I am going to unravel the mystique of denim, which has the unusual power of sucking out money from pockets of other types of fabrics. Denim didn't become important until after World War II when the war had depleted the decent fabrics. The demand skyrocketed when they picked up the name blue jeans and became universally accepted by men and women alike.

Denim is a tough fabric, resistant to ordinary wear but suited for chopping holes at the knees and other sites for fashion purposes. The fabric also is great in holding paint, pitch or tar distributed with other techniques to look shabby and to stay that way through 4,000 washes or the life of the owner.

Best of all, it is accepted as a universal dress code. It is good for funerals, weddings, formal dining and bronc busting. It is especially good attire for men at the Country Music Awards. For a short time, jeans gave some competition to the Nehru jacket as an accessory.

Bill Heck

Midland Humane Coalition seeks support for adoption facility



Susie Hitchcock-Hall, and one of her rescued dogs, Beemer

This past Memorial Day weekend, while many of you were planning your vacations and looking forward to graduation, a group of Midlanders rushed to find homes for adoptable animals that were scheduled to be euthanized. Cats and dogs of all shapes, sizes, colors and breeds were being taken in by local volunteers and humane shelters to avoid their demise. Unfortunately, there were still many pets that could not be saved.

Last year, Midland Animal Services euthanized more than 4,500 animals with at least 50 percent of those being healthy, adoptable pets. Midland Animal Services Director Paul O'Neill realized if we ever wanted to have an impact on the euthanasia rate, it would need to be a community-wide effort. In May 2010, a group of caring, compassionate residents met to express their concern and willingness to support the cause. The result was the creation of the Midland Humane Coalition, a 501(c) 3 non-profit whose mission is to partner with the community to end euthanasia of adoptable pets.

The task at hand was to raise funds (about $2 million) to add an adoption facility to Midland Animal Services, which was outdated and at capacity. By divine intervention, we learned PetSmart Charities was accepting and selectively approving applications for adoption facilities from across the U.S. The coalition applied, and this great opportunity was awarded to the Midland PetSmart to become one of 12 PetSmart locations nationwide housing an adoption facility. The adoption facility at Fort Worth (Hulen) PetSmart, the first in the U.S., has proved so successful Tarrant County's euthanasia rate has been reduced to zero for healthy adoptable animals. Adoption has been so great, the facility supplies pets from outside of the Fort Worth area.

PetSmart Charities anticipates a 90-day construction period to complete the facility. In order to begin construction in 2011, the Midland Humane Coalition must raise $130,000 by July 1 — one year's operating budget (salary, liability insurance, pet needs, etc.). If we open in 2011, we can expect to save the lives of 450 adoptable pets by the end of this year.

The Midland Humane Coalition has a fundraiser scheduled at Jake's Sporting Clays on June 24 and 25 and actively is seeking sponsors, donations and participants to help reach this goal. With your generosity and compassion, we know this will be a nationally recognized facility all West Texans can be proud of. Thank you in advance for your support. For more information, please visit our website at www.midlandhumane.com or call me at 570-4040.

Susie Hitchcock-Hall
President, Midland Humane Coalition

The big idea to fix our country? An infrastructure bank

■ With American falling apart, a bold idea would change the way we finance long-term projects.



LLEWELLYN KING
Hearst Newspapers

The late, great senator from New York, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, used to lament Americans have lost the courage for big projects like the one he had championed unsuccessfully for the West Side of Manhattan, the Westway, which would have placed a major highway underground.

Moynihan wondered what had happened to the civic courage that allowed the building of the Erie Canal, the Hoover Dam (a giant jobs project), the transcontinental railroads and the Interstate Highway System.

And his lament was voiced when we still could afford to build big things.

Civic timorousness now has been joined by fiscal constraint.

■ New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie has canceled a project to build a much-needed new tunnel under the Hudson River from his state into Manhattan.

■ A station on a new subway line between Dulles Airport in Virginia and Washington, D.C., hangs in the balance, as local jurisdictions throw up their hands at the cost. The issue is whether a less-costly station above ground should replace a planned, underground station in the airport terminal.

■ High speed rail was rejected in Florida ostensibly over cost fears.

But it is the lack of big projects, in a time of financial crisis, that are beginning to threaten the competitiveness of America's future.

Our infrastructure — once the envy of the world — is in deplorable shape, and declining faster than it is being rejuvenated: Airports, bridges, canals, passenger rail, ports, roads, sewage and water systems are all falling apart.

In short, America seems broken. And those things that are not yet broken, like the air traffic control system and the electric grid, are showing signs of mortal strain.

An additional blow to infrastructure has been the zeal of Congress in getting rid of earmarks. This was a funding device that, at its best, when done openly, directed some miniscule parts of the federal budget to places where the infrastructure was strained to breaking, or simply did not exist.

Because it was abused in the middle of the night, with dollars going to dubious projects and firms, Congress has, to quote Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., "thrown the baby out with the bathwater."

Against this background of impotence, brought on by budget paralysis, there is a stirring in Washington among academics, some politicians (particularly Kerry and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas), the think-tanks, the craft unions and the columnists — in short, the establishment — that there should be an infrastructure bank, a public-private partnership bank, devoted to long-term — up to 45 years — financing of infrastructure projects.

The idea, as espoused by panelists at a meeting on Capitol Hill last week, representing interests from the construction contractors, financiers like The Carlyle Group, to the AFL-CIO, is that the bank would make direct loans, guarantee private-sector loans, and verify the creditworthiness of projects that could be financed by the private sector on favorable terms with guarantees from the bank against default. Robert Love of The Carlyle Group beamed when he described a model project of public-private cooperation along highways in Connecticut.

Although it is unpopular to say in Washington that anything in Europe works, the model for an American bank might well be the highly successful European Investment Bank, with a nod to the Export-Import Bank of the United States, a successful public-private financial partnership.

Whether the bank is the institution proposed by Kerry and Hutchison, talk of an infrastructure bank that would create jobs and help reverse years of infrastructure decay will be coming to a town hall near you soon.

The concept of "infrastructure" is vague, but the word "jobs" is a powerful political opiate. And there are plenty of sound-bite-friendly statistics, such as one from the American Society of Civil Engineers that says that it will take $2 trillion over five years to restore the U.S. infrastructure, or that we spend less than 2 percent of our Gross Domestic Product on fixing up the country while China is spending 9 percent.

No wonder Kerry gets misty-eyed when he talks about the shame he feels at riding the fastest train in the world in China or of riding the Chunnel train from London to Paris in 2 hours and 15 minutes with his cell phone and computer plugged in.



Many Americans don't believe Robin Hood is needed

■ Tax the rich? The country isn't 'anti-rich,' but expect 2012 to be a referendum on income redistribution.



BILL O'REILLY
Creators Syndicate

Throughout the ages, Robin Hood has carried a very positive image: a dashing hero who steals from a corrupt kingdom and distributes the loot to the poor. Errol Flynn was among the first to bring Robin to life in the movies, and more recently, Russell Crowe advanced the legend.

President Obama, I believe, sees himself as the noble Robin. Certainly, his tax-the-rich mantra and health care giveaways demonstrate a strong desire to redistribute income from the affluent to the poor in America.

How is that playing in Peoria? A new Gallup poll tells us.

The question was simple: "Do you think our government should or should not redistribute wealth by heavy taxes on the rich?" Most Americans said no. Forty-nine percent do not support Obama's vision, including 69 percent of Republicans and 53 percent of independents. But 47 percent of Americans do want to be shown the money, including a whopping 71 percent of Democrats.

The demographic breakdown is instructive: Fifty-two percent of women but just 42 percent of men support wealth redistribution. But the real gap is between whites and non-whites. Here, 64 percent of nonwhite Americans want federal money given to those who have not, while just 41 percent of whites want the same.

Gallup concludes most Americans do support the wealthy paying more in order to solve specific problems (like Social Security), but Americans are not "anti-rich." A majority believes the USA does not have "too many" rich folks.

For Obama, the call is easy. His core constituency fervently believes a "just society" takes from the rich and gives to the poor. The problem is the Founding Fathers did not believe that. So instituting legislation mandating the redistribution of private wealth runs up against a variety of constitutional issues. That's why the Supreme Court will have to decide on Obamacare.

Madison, Jefferson, Franklin and the boys did not want a strong federal government meddling in economic affairs or much else for that matter. They did not impose a federal income tax (that first arrived during the Civil War), and they did not support government intrusion on the free marketplace. In the latter part of the 18th century, the colonists absolutely were fed up with King George intruding upon their economic lives. That anger drove the revolution. Those of us who actually studied history remember the war cry: "No taxation without representation!"

But today the Founding Fathers are considered obsolete by some on the left who want to join Western Europe in the cradle-to-grave entitlement zone. Never mind that countries like Greece and Spain are going under economically because of their nanny state spending. Liberal doctrine requires "sharing the wealth," consequences be damned.

With the country almost evenly divided over wealth redistribution, the next presidential election really becomes a referendum on that concept. Things were never this complicated in Sherwood Forest.


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Monday, look for mostly sunny skies with a high around 103, a low around 71 and south winds around between 10 and 15 mph.

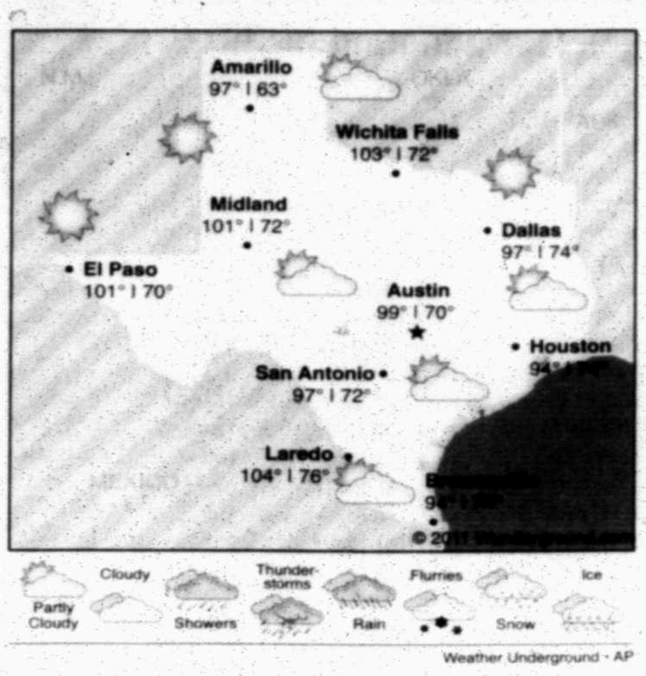
Tuesday, look for mostly sunny skies with a high around 105 and a low around 72.

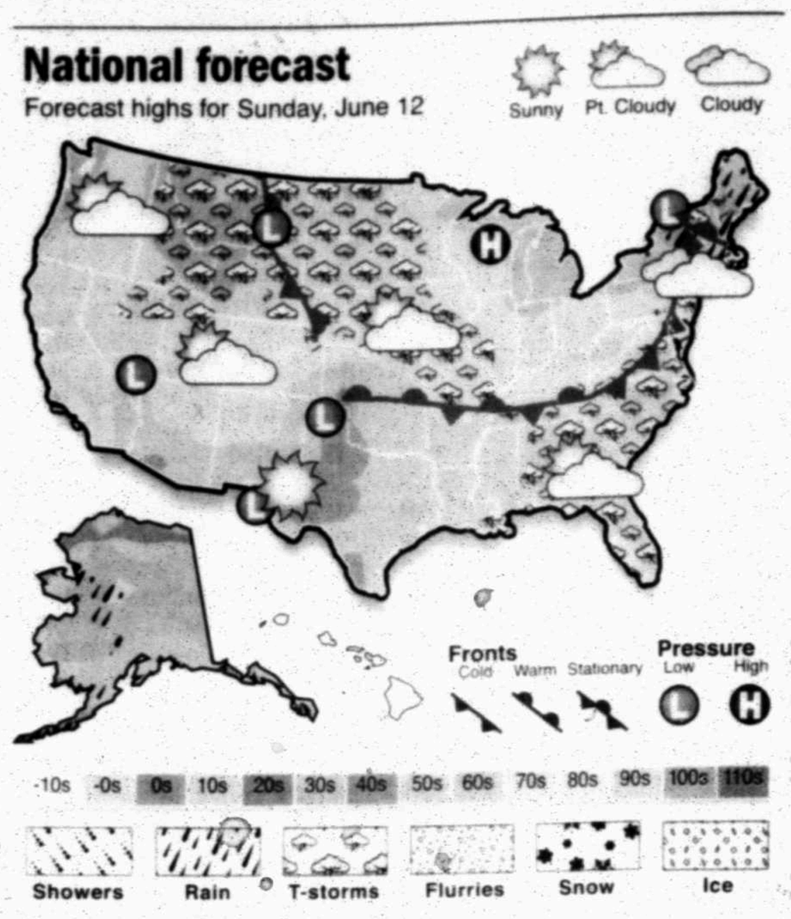
The high on Saturday reached 101 while the low dropped to 72. The record high for June 11 is 105 set in 2006. The record low is 51 set in 1975.

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Showers and thunderstorms will douse New England and the mid-Atlantic today as a cold front sweeps eastward through the Northeast. The heaviest rain will occur in northern New England as the storm slides past to the north.

Scattered thunderstorms will pop up across the Southeast as well during the afternoon and early evening. Some of these storms could bring flooding downpours and gusty winds from Delaware to South Carolina.





Precipitation

Rainfall Friday	.0.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	.0.00 in.
Total for month	.0.00 in.
Total for year	.0.16 in.
Normal total (year to date)	.4.71 in.

Saturday's temperatures

High	101
Low	72
Normal high	92
Normal low	66

Sunrise ... 6:42 a.m.
Sunset ... 8:55 p.m.

Flooding overwhelms Montana; supplies ferried in

Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — Emergency workers ferried supplies to more than 300 people cut off Friday by flooding that has overwhelmed Montana towns and caused an estimated $8.6 million in damages to date.

Heavy rain and the runoff from record mountain snowpack have caused rivers over much of the West to spill from their banks. Montana has been hit particularly hard over the past few weeks, with hundreds of homes inundated and scores of roadways swamped.

River levels were retreating throughout the state on Friday, but more rain this weekend was expected to cause flood waters to linger across southeastern Montana.

There, roads washed out by the raging Musselshell River left people in a sprawling rural neighborhood in the hills outside the town of Roundup with no way to get out.

Stranded residents were able to call in grocery orders that emergency officials delivered by boat, said Cassie Degner, a local volunteer firefighter. A trailer filled with water, diapers and other essentials had been brought into the neighborhood before access was lost Wednesday.

Mary Brower, 81, said she had not been able to get into town since May 20 and the roads have further deteriorated since that time.

"They're going to bring in my medications today by, I don't know, rowboat or whatever," said Brower, who suffers from congestive heart failure.

Up the road from Brower, rancher George Smith said he and his wife, Loris, were rationing gasoline but otherwise planned to get by with "a few cans of different stuff we have on hand."

"My wife makes corn bread, and I'm a bean maker," Smith said. "We might get to fighting a little bit, but we're good for another week anyway."

Authorities in Roundup began pumping out a portion of the downtown that has been swamped twice since the Musselshell started to rise in late May. Workers also were scrambling to rebuild a makeshift dike along the edge of town that was overtopped and severely eroded earlier in the week.

The main highway out of Roundup to Billings reopened Friday after being closed for two days when it was under water.

Repairs on the road into the cut-off neighborhood were not expected to begin for several days because portions of it remained under water, said Musselshell County Commissioner Sue Olson. Another boatload of groceries and other supplies was to be ferried into the neighborhood Friday evening.

The Musselshell River was forecast to drop slightly Friday before rising again to stay above major flood stage until Sunday.

"As soon as the water comes down it comes back up. We're at the mercy of the river — and it's not so forgiving lately," Degner said.

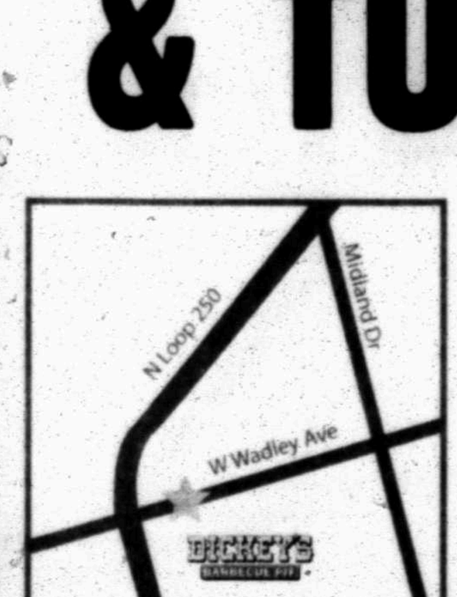
Gov. Brian Schweitzer estimated the flooding has caused more than $8.6 million in damage across the state since the end of May.

That figure was included a Thursday letter to President Barack Obama in support of a previous request for a disaster declaration. Schweitzer's office said it could rise with additional damage.

The request for federal assistance covered 31 Montana counties and four Indian reservations. Schweitzer, who is traveling in China, reviewed the letter before it was sent to Obama, spokesman Jayson O'Neill said.

Several Montana rivers hit record levels this week. While many were receding Friday, flooding is ongoing in the basins of at least 10 major rivers across Montana.

The melting snow and rain caused the Army Corps of Engineers to release water from the Fort Peck Dam into the Missouri River at a record 60,000 cubic feet per second.

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1998 US Embassy blasts suspect killed in Somalia

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — The al-Qaida mastermind behind the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania was killed this week at a security checkpoint in Mogadishu by Somali forces who didn't immediately realize he was the most wanted man in East Africa, officials said Saturday.

The death of Fazul Abdullah Mohammed — a man who topped the FBI's most wanted list for nearly 13 years — is the third major strike in six weeks against the worldwide terror group that was headed by Osama bin Laden until his death last month.

Mohammed had a $5 million bounty on his head for planning the Aug. 7, 1998, embassy bombings. The blasts killed 224 people in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Most of the dead were Kenyans. Twelve Americans also died.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton — who was on a visit to Tanzania on Saturday as Somali officials confirmed Mohammed's death — called the killing a "significant blow to al-Qaida, its extremist allies, and its operations in East Africa.

"It is a just end for a terrorist who brought so much death and pain to so many innocents in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam and elsewhere — Tanzanians, Kenyans, Somalis, and our own embassy personnel," Clinton said.

White House counterterrorism adviser John Brennan called Mohammed's death "another huge setback to al-Qaida and its extremist allies, and provides a measure of justice to so many who lost loved ones."

Mohammed was killed Tuesday but was carrying a South African passport, so Somali officials didn't immediately realize who he was. The body was even buried. Officials later exhumed it.

"We've compared the pictures of the body to his old pictures," said a spokesman for Somalia's minister of information, Abdifatah Abdinur. "They are the same. It is confirmed. He is the man and he is dead. The man who died is Fazul Abdullah."

Mohammed, a native of the Comoros Islands, was carrying sophisticated weapons, maps, other operational materials and tens of thousands of dollars when he was killed, Information Minister Abdulkareem Jama said. Family pictures and correspondence with other militants were also found, he said. The money, equipment and personal effects made officials take a second look at the death, he said:

"We congratulate our army for killing the head of al-Qaida operations in East Africa. They have shown their effectiveness," he said.

Earlier in the week, a Somali security officer had described to The Associated Press the deaths of two men in Mogadishu, one of whom is now believed to have been Mohammed.

The security official, Osman Nur Diriye, said that two men riding in a luxury car pulled up to a government-run checkpoint Tuesday night. After security forces found a pistol on one of the men, gunfire was exchanged. Diriye said a Somali and a man believed to be South African died. The man identified as a South African is now believed to have been Mohammed, Abdinur said.

Gen. Abdikarim Yusuf Dhagabadan, Somalia's deputy army chief, said officials at first did not know who the dead man was.

"We buried him," he said. "But soon after checking his documents, (we) exhumed his body and took his pictures and DNA. Then we had learned that he was the man wanted by the U.S. authorities."

Mohammed's death is the third major blow against al-Qaida in the last six weeks. Navy SEALs killed bin Laden on May 2 at his home in Pakistan. Just a month later, Ilyas Kashmiri, an al-Qaida leader sought in the 2008 Mumbai siege and rumored to be a longshot choice to succeed bin Laden, was reportedly killed in a U.S. drone attack in Pakistan.

The strike against Kashmiri was not the direct result of intelligence material seized from the bin Laden compound, U.S. and Pakistan officials say. If the account of the killing at the security checkpoint killing is confirmed, it would appear Mohammed's death is also not the result of new intelligence.

Dhagabadan described the death as "similar to Osama bin Laden's."

"He was worse to us than bin Laden," he said. "It is a victory for the world. It is a victory for Somali army."

Bill Roggio, the managing editor of The Long War Journal, said Mohammed's death is a big triumph for both the U.S. and Somalia.

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Mexico's narcos adopt Ralph Lauren-style polo shirts

By Mark Stevenson
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — "Narco Polo" is the new fashion trend sweeping lower-class neighborhoods in Mexico, inspired by seven high-ranking drug traffickers who were arrested over a three-month stretch wearing open-neck, short-sleeved jerseys with the familiar horseman-with-a-stick emblem.

The polo shirts are becoming ubiquitous in street vendors' stalls from the drug-war-ravaged state of Tamaulipas to the cradle of Mexican drug trafficking, Sinaloa.

Demand is so high that a street vendor in Mexico City named Felipe stocks several colors and names them after the drug lord who was wearing that color at the time of his arrest.

"This is the 'J.J.,'" he says, pointing to a blue one, "and this is 'La Barbie,'" indicating a green number. That was a reference to Jose Jorge ("J.J.") Balderas, who allegedly dealt drugs and shot soccer star Salvador Cabanas in the head, and to U.S.-born Edgar Valdez Villarreal, "La Barbie."

Despite their Ralph Lauren labels, the shirts on sale on Mexico City streets for 160 pesos ($13.50) are clearly pirated goods, sold by unlicensed vendors like Felipe who don't want their full names used for fear of attracting police attention.

But some of Felipe's customers have their first names embroidered on the back of the shirts, a service he offers for an extra fee, as a sort of dare.

It's probably not the demographic that designers at Ralph Lauren were thinking of for their polo shirts. The company did not respond to several requests for comment about the shirts' popularity in Mexican criminal circles.

The shirt La Barbie wore when captured appeared to be the only potentially authentic one of the bunch. The rest of the drug traffickers appeared to be wearing cheap knockoffs of the $98 to $145 Ralph Lauren "Big Pony" jerseys.

The shirt is becoming so pervasive that it provoked public grumbling from Sinaloa Gov. Mario Lopez Valdez.

"Now you see how these shirts like La Barbie's have become the fashion," said Lopez Valdez. While he didn't suggest an outright ban, he told a local radio station that "I think we have to close off everything that promotes criminal behavior."

He complained that the fad glorifies traffickers.

"Many young people want to emulate them as idols in some way ... and they want to be drug traffickers. And there are a lot of young girls who want to be the girlfriends of drug traffickers."

But it may not be sheer adulation; wearing the shirts may also be a way for youths to thumb their noses at authority, a time-honored pastime among young people around the world.

"To the police, it's a message that says 'I could be a drug trafficker and walk right in front of you, and you can't say anything to me because I'm just wearing a shirt,'" said Oscar Galicia Castillo, a psychologist at the IberoAmerican University who studies prison inmates. "Many youths are also using it as a way of making fun of snobbish status markers."

For Pedro, who sells snacks at a stand on a downtown Mexico City street, his light blue polo shirt just represents an indefinable sense of cool. He said the shirts had become all the rage in his tough neighborhood of Tepito and that his wife bought him one as a surprise.

"It looks good. It gives you class," he said. He declined to give his last name, saying police had recently caught him selling cigarettes to minors.

In some rough barrios, a shirt that conveys a vague sense of menace and a "don't mess with me" attitude may be helpful.

"The guys who buy them want people to think they're tough," said Cesar, a counterfeit-shirt vendor who said most of the customers at his downtown Mexico City stall are young males.

"It's about putting on a look."

For at least two decades, Mexicans have fretted about youths emulating drug traffickers, from the days when narcos favored the designs of Versace and exotic-leather boots, or marijuana-leaf insignia on belt buckles, shirts and baseball caps. But such trends remained largely regional and were derided as tacky.

But the new fashion trend has been helped along by a new, more urbane and sophisticated generation of drug traffickers who dress more like Mexico's wealthier classes.

In 2010, Vicente Zambada Niebla, the son of drug lord Vicente "El Mayo" Zambada, was arrested in an upscale Mexico City neighborhood, wearing a preppy ensemble of sports coat, designer jeans and striped cotton shirt.

Vicente Carrillo Leyva, the son of another drug lord, was collared around the same time wearing a jogging suit emblazoned with the name "Abercrombie."

Media coverage also can promote the trend. Newly captured capos are paraded before television cameras wearing the latest narco-fashion, often with beautiful girlfriends at their sides. Authorities allow some, like J.J., to sit down for interviews looking self-assured, fit and unrepentant.

"My business improved. Everybody wanted to work with me," Balderas said of the notoriety he achieved while a wanted man.

It wouldn't be the first time designers have faced an unexpected market. Uber-preppy designer Tommy Hilfiger's clothes became a must-have item for inner-city youths a few years ago.

For Galicia Castillo, the psychologist, it's all about standing out, identifying oneself as a member of a certain sector of a crowded world, probably much the same reason people shell out $145 for the original: "That's why I wear it, so that everyone will look at me, will see that I can afford this. And I could be a narco, so don't mess with me."



Associated Press

Texas-born fugitive Edgar Valdez Villarreal, alias "the Barbie," center, smiles Aug. 31 during his presentation to the press after his arrest in Mexico City.



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Blasts kill 34 in Pakistan, as CIA chief visits

By Kimberly Dozier and Riaz Khan
Associated Press

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Two explosions went off minutes apart in the northwest Pakistani city of Peshawar on Sunday, killing 34 people and injuring nearly 100 in one of the deadliest attacks since the U.S. raid that killed Osama bin Laden last month, officials said.

The blasts, one of which was caused by a suicide bomber, happened just after midnight in an area of the city that is home to political offices and army housing.

The attack took place as CIA Director Leon Panetta and Afghan President Hamid Karzai visited Islamabad, 95 miles to the east, to speak separately with senior Pakistani officials about intelligence sharing and efforts to reconcile with the Taliban.

The first explosion was relatively small and drew police and rescue workers to the site, said Dost Mohammed, a senior local police official. A large explosion rocked the area a few minutes later, causing the fatalities and injuring 98 people, 18 critically, said Rahim Jan, a senior doctor at a local hospital.

The second blast was caused by a suicide bomber riding a motorcycle packed with 22 pounds of explosives, said Ejaz Khan, a senior police official. The source of the first explosion was unknown.

No group claimed responsibility, but the Pakistani Taliban have pledged to carry out attacks in retaliation for the U.S. Navy SEAL raid that killed bin Laden in an army town outside Islamabad on May 2.

WORLD BRIEFS
FROM WIRE REPORTS

BAGHDAD

Family, activist among 11 killed in Iraq attacks

Twin car bombings in the northern Iraq, and separate attacks on the homes of a schoolteacher and a human rights activist left at least 11 people dead on Saturday, government officials said.

Violence is raking Iraq as the Shiite-led government and other political factions are debating a request for some American forces to remain in the country beyond the Dec. 31 deadline for all U.S. troops to withdraw after more than eight years.

While violence is well below what it had been during intense Shiite-Sunni sectarian fighting in 2006 and 2007, militants are again stepping up deadly attacks. That has led to concerns about what happens when the 47,000 remaining U.S. troops are withdrawn.

ABOARD THE STEVE IRWIN

Environmentalists, tuna fishers battle at sea

Tuna fishermen battled environmentalists on the Mediterranean, hurling heavy links of chain at them as the environmentalists attempted to disrupt illegal tuna fishing under the no-fly zone north of Libya on Saturday.

The fishermen also attempted to lay a rope in front of the activists' boat, the Steve Irwin — owned by the U.S.-based Sea Shepherd Conservation Society — hoping to disable it.

Environmentalists responded with fire hoses and stink bombs.

Several hundred feet above the fray circled a French fighter jet, summoned by the fishermen — who claimed, falsely, activist divers were trying to cut their net.

The 195-foot Steve Irwin left the Sicilian port of Syracuse early Friday.

Libya rebels battle into key oil port near Tripoli

By Diaa Hadid and Maggie Michael
Associated Press

ZAWIYA, Libya — Libyan rebels battled their way back into a major oil port just 30 miles west of Tripoli on Saturday, forcing Moammar Gadhafi's troops to close the vital coast highway and key supply route from Tunisia. The renewed rebel offensive marked a significant rebound for opposition forces who were crushed and driven out of the city nearly three months ago.

Rebels first took Zawiya in early March but were brutally expelled less than two weeks later in an assault by members of an elite brigade commanded by Gadhafi's son Khamis. That had left rebels with only tenuous footholds in Libya's far west.

On Saturday, Guma el-Gamaty, a London-based spokesman for the rebels' political leadership council, said opposition fighters had taken control of a large area on the western side of the city. A rebel fighter who fled Zawiya at the end of March said "there are clashes inside Zawiya itself." The rebel, who identified himself only as Kamal, said "the fighters are back in the city" and that he had spoken with them.

While too early to mark a breakthrough in the stalemated civil war between Gadhafi forces and the rebels, who control roughly the eastern third of the country, an opposition offensive so near the capital was bound to put a nearly intolerable burden on Gadhafi forces.

They have been riddled by defections, badly hurt by ongoing U.N.-sanctioned NATO airstrikes and facing huge resupply problems as a result of the naval blockade that has clamped off ports. The international actions are designed to help the four-month-old rebel uprising to drive Gadhafi from nearly 40 years in power in the oil-rich North African country.

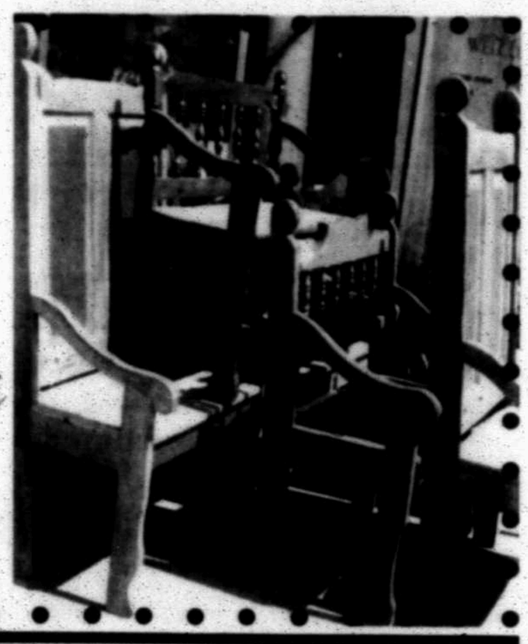
Apparently prompted by the Zawiya clashes Saturday, Libyan soldiers sealed off parts of a crucial coastal road leading from Tripoli west to the Tunisian border.

An AP reporter traveling the coastal highway approaching Zawiya from the capital reported it was clogged with soldiers and loyalist gunmen with assault rifles, some patrolling the road, others manning checkpoints. Roadside shops were shuttered. The only vehicles on the road were white jeep-style vehicles use by Gadhafi soldiers.

Civilian vehicles were directed onto a narrow agricultural road through olive groves and past grazing cattle and sprawling homes. Traffic on the agricultural rode crawled past Zawiya and was only allowed back on the coastal highway at historic Roman-era town of Sabrata, 20 miles west of the fighting.

The coastal road is a key artery from neighboring Tunisia for delivery for food, fuel and medicine for the Gadhafi regime.

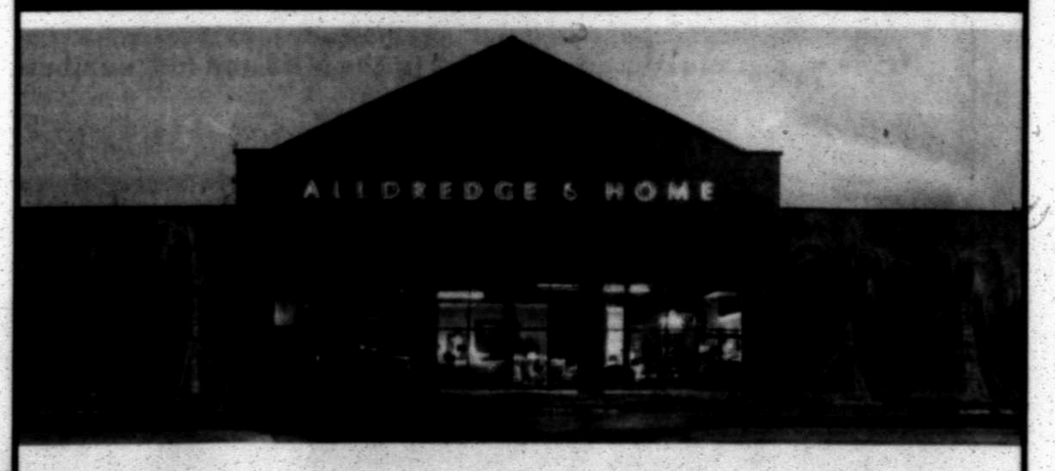
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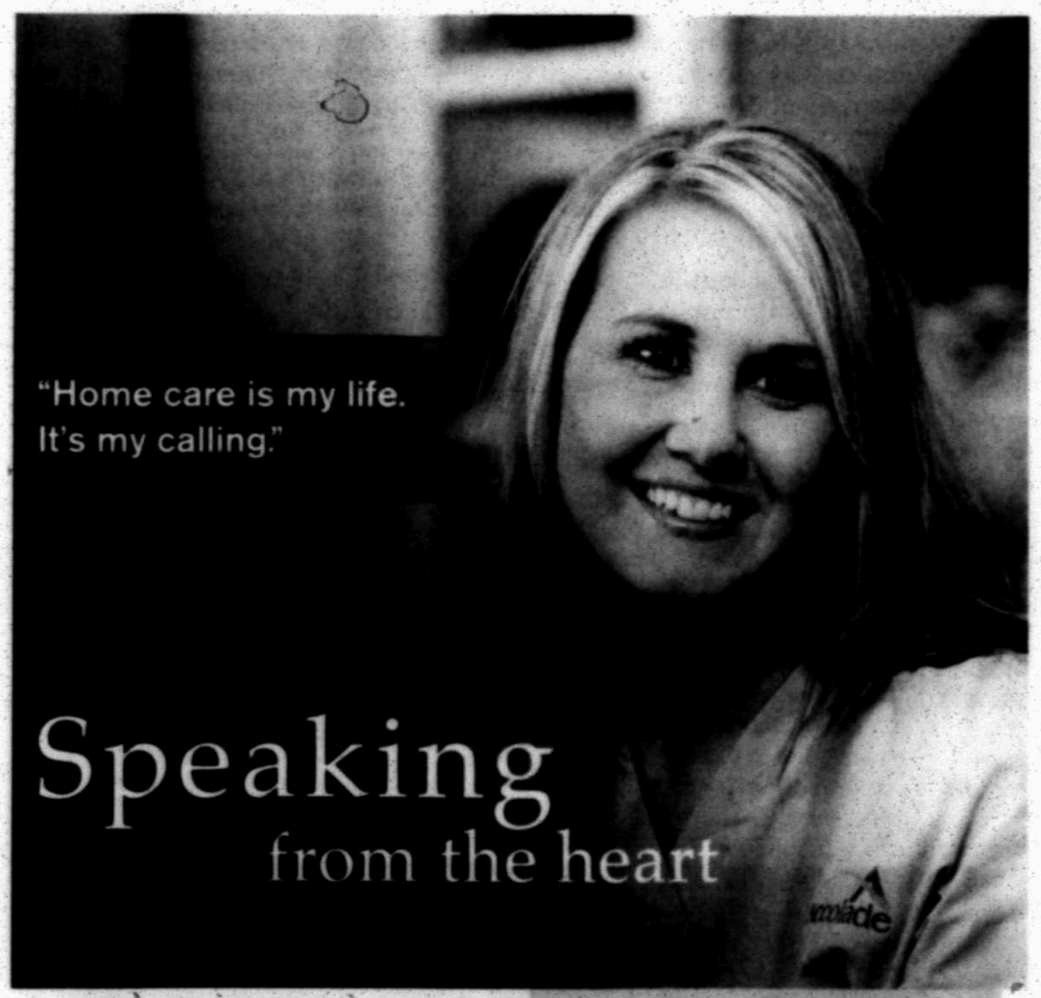
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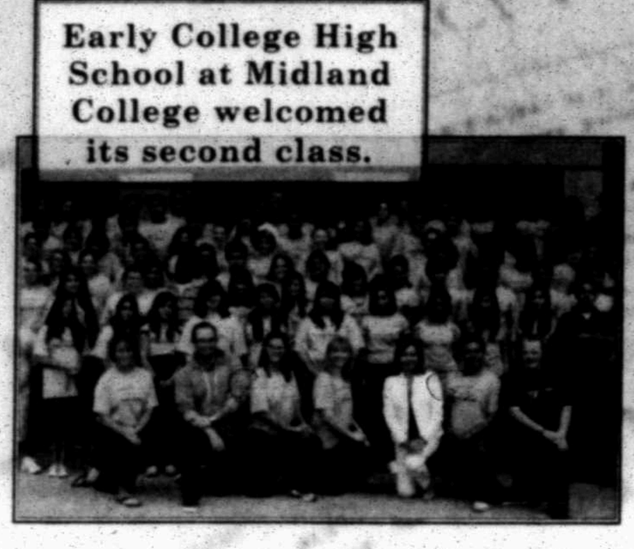
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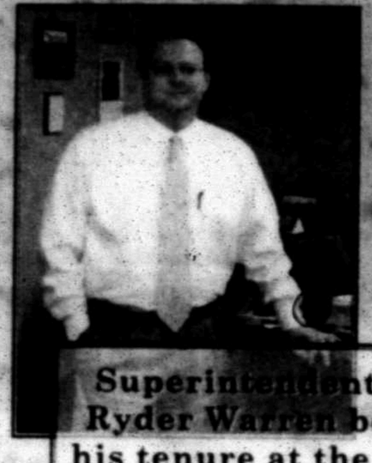
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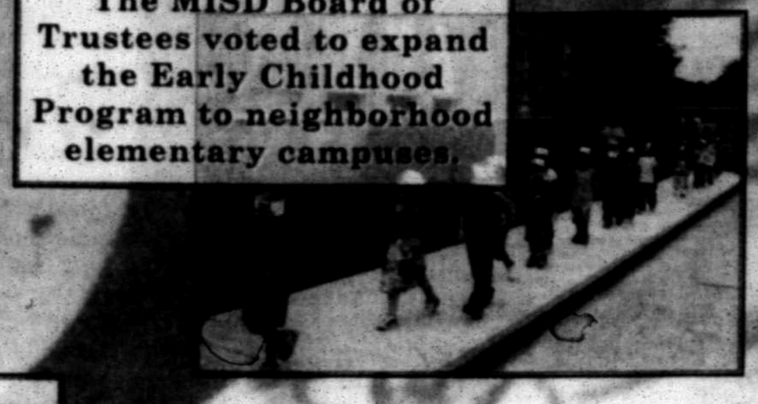
Noteworthy Points From The 2010-2011 School Year



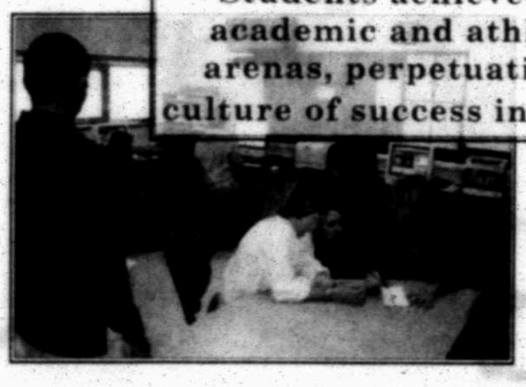
Early College High School at Midland College welcomed its second class.



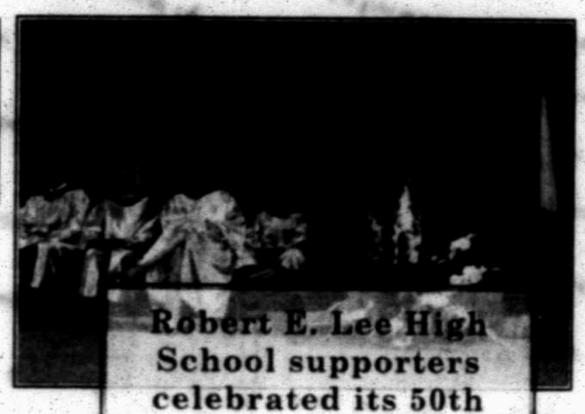
Superintendent Dr. Ryder Warren began his tenure at the helm of Midland ISD.



The MISD Board of Trustees voted to expand the Early Childhood Program to neighborhood elementary campuses.



Students achieved in academic and athletic arenas, perpetuating a culture of success in MISD.



Robert E. Lee High School supporters celebrated its 50th anniversary.



The MISD Athletics Office began the Hall of Honor for MISD legends.

FROM THE DESK OF SUPERINTENDENT DR. RYDER WARREN



This has been a phenomenal year for the Midland Independent School District. I especially want to pay tribute to a very special group of students— our graduating seniors. I must tell everyone that this year's senior classes at Midland High School, at Robert E. Lee High School, and at Coleman High School have set a new bar for success in which our future graduates will be judged.

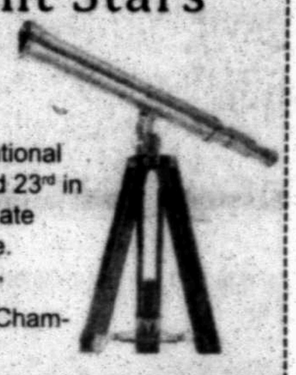
On Tuesday, May 24, we conducted our annual Completion Ceremony to honor over 100 graduating seniors from Coleman High School. Coleman High School opened several years ago to serve our non-traditional learners as they strove to complete their high school degrees. After years of serving these children, Coleman High School has seen more than 600 students obtain their diplomas, and these young adults are to be commended for their efforts.

On Saturday, May 28, we saw more than 650 seniors from Midland High School, and more than 620 seniors from Robert E. Lee High School, walk the stage in the Chap Center to receive their diplomas. Both of these senior classes have led our high schools, and really the district as a whole, to uncharted success this year. From our athletic teams, to our UIL academic programs, to our fine arts competitions, to our career and technology programs— our seniors have led the way to excellence this school year, and we are all very proud of them.

I want to especially recognize the efforts of four students who have gone above and beyond this school year in their quest for academic excellence. At our awards ceremonies these last few weeks, Jon Langston has been recognized for being the valedictorian of Midland High School, and Shannon Corbitt has been honored as the salutatorian. Likewise, James Kim has been honored as the valedictorian of Lee High School, and Henry Phe as the salutatorian. All four of these students have excelled because of their work ethic, their drive to be the best, and their unwavering commitment to excellence. We wish them the very best of luck during the next phase of their lives, and all of us expect the same success they had in their high school careers.

All of our graduation ceremonies are the most important events we have during the school year. The work and effort put forth by our graduating seniors has been exemplary, and again, we are very proud of them. I also want to thank all of our parents, caregivers, and supporters for their efforts this year. The learning process is a team effort, and our students could not be successful without that support system. One last group that has to be lifted up is the faculty and staff of MISD. I have been a member of many educational groups during my career, but this one sets the standard. I make this statement not only as the superintendent, but more importantly, as a parent in the school district. I sincerely appreciate our teachers, administrators, and support staff members for their work with our children.

Spotlight on Student Stars



- Midland ISD students benefited from more than $100,000 in grants given by the MISD Education Foundation in May.
- LHS student Justin Tarango competed at the national level for BPA in Banking and Finance, and placed 23rd in the nation. Ashley Walker competed at the UIL state meet for Accounting. She placed 14th in the state.
- The MHS Robotics team, "First Tech Challenge" received the top FTC Inspire Award at the State Championship Tournament in Lubbock in May.
- The LHS Robotics teams, "GearHeads" and "Robo Junkies" made it into the Alliance elimination playoff rounds at the State Championship Tournament. The "Robo Junkies" received the PTC Design Award at State.
- LHS junior Sam Valenzuela was chosen for admission to "Subiendo: The Academy for Rising Leaders" at The University of Texas at Austin, to be held from June 12 through June 16.
- Travis Elementary School student Adam George was selected to participate in the Education in Action Lone Star Leadership Academy in Dallas from June 20 through June 24.
- Crockett Elementary School students donated $2,500 to the Red Cross in May.
- The MHS ROTC participated in a community Memorial Day remembrance ceremony.
- LHS Students In Philanthropy partnered with the March of Dimes to present seven new car seats to Midland Memorial Hospital for new parents.
- MHS Senior Emma Wellen's photo of Midland High fans was chosen as the entrance photo for the "Texas High School Football: More Than The Game" exhibit at the Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum in Austin. Additionally, recorded Bulldog Band music and choreography will be included in the exhibit, to run from July 30, 2011, through January 22, 2012. Information about the exhibits is available at www.thestoryoftexas.com.

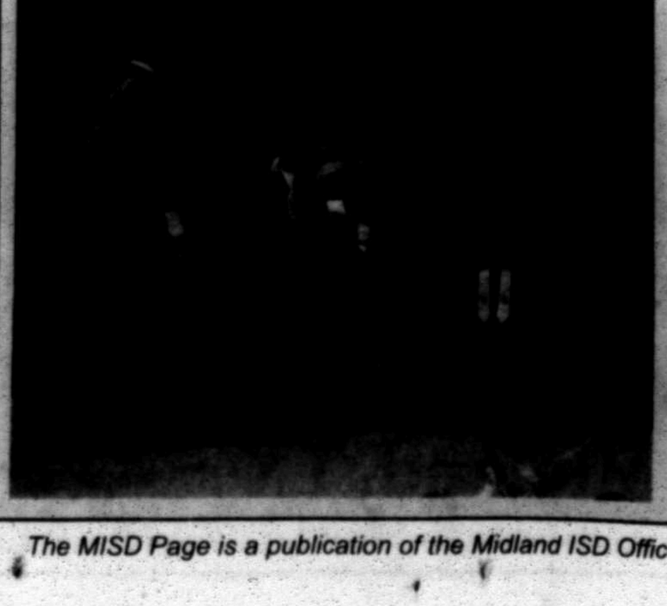
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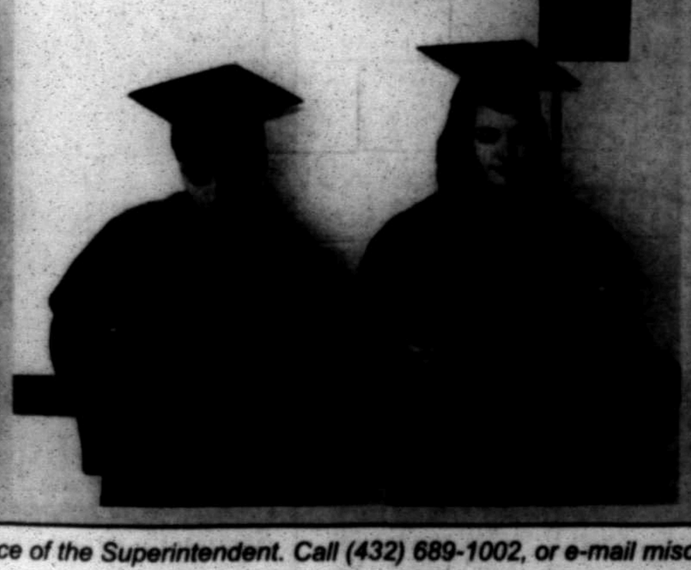
Midland High School: 660 Graduates
Lee High School: 643 Graduates
Coleman High School: 102 Completers*

***Coleman graduates are included in the MHS and LHS numbers**

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Local & State

Coach criticizes hotel, legal system after attack

By James Cannon
Staff Writer

The coach of the Lubbock Warriors voiced concerns about the hotel's security and the legal system after his squad was attacked early Friday morning, hours before a boxing competition.

Nicodemus Alvarado, 18, allegedly attacked members of the team while he was drunk and high on cocaine after using a stolen master key to gain entry into their hotel room at the Clarion on the 4300 block of West Wall Street about 12:20 a.m. Friday, police said.

Although the team was uninjured and a coach was able to detain the teen until police arrived, the coach said the traumatic event is the cause of their poor showing in Friday night's competition.

"(The incident) definitely affected one of our young men more than others," Warriors coach Edward Hernandez told the Reporter-Telegram in a telephone interview late Friday night after press time. "He wasn't rested, and because of the traumatic events, wasn't himself and lost."

He said the rest of the squad performed only marginally better. The Warriors lost six fights, winning only one match during the Region 8 Junior Olympics Boxing Tournament.

Because of the assault, the coaches said an adult will be with the youths at all times, even in their hotel rooms.

Hernandez called the whole event unfortunate and said he didn't blame the city but raised several questions surrounding the attack.

"What shocks me most ... This guy had a master key and just walked right into the kids' room high and started swinging at them," Hernandez said. "Thankfully, the kids were screaming and (coach Joseph) Rosendo was nearby to help."

Rosendo is a corporal with the Lubbock Police Department and is a decorated boxer himself, competing in national competitions and winning a Golden Gloves title.

When Rosendo arrived to help, Alvarado began wrestling with him and tried to gouge out his right eye but was unable because of Rosendo's technique and strength, according to Alvarado's arrest report.

Attempts to contact Clarion management for a comment on how they lost a master key and the attack itself were unsuccessful Saturday. Hernandez said at least it wasn't the hotel room with his female athletes.

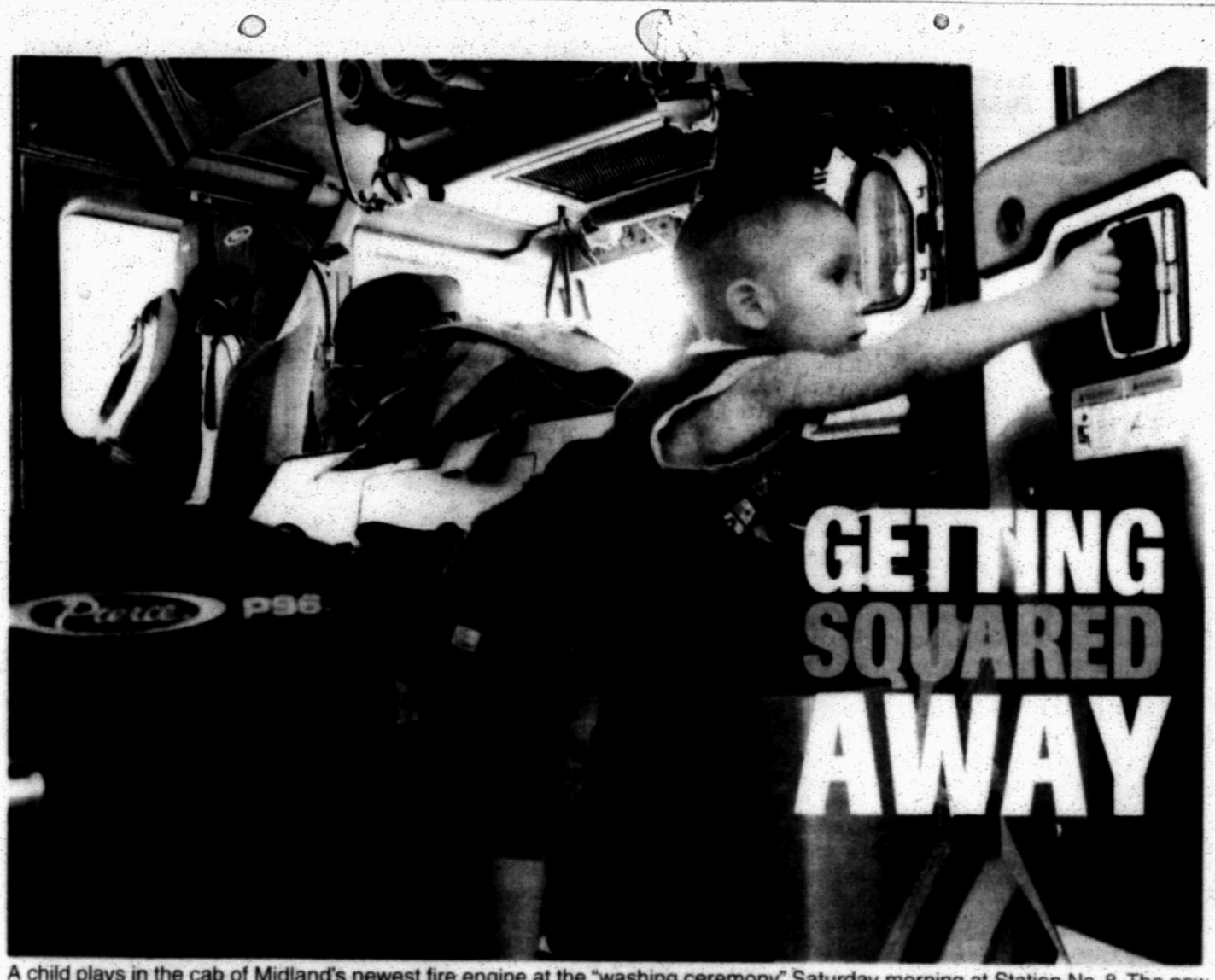
Besides issues with the hotel's security, Hernandez also raised questions about the legal system in general after he learned of Alvarado's past.

Alvarado was arrested less than three months ago during an unrelated incident on the exact same charges: First-degree felony for burglary of habitat

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Nicodemus Alvarado: The teen in being held in the alleged assault of several members of the Lubbock Warriors boxing team in their Midland hotel room.



A child plays in the cab of Midland's newest fire engine at the "washing ceremony" Saturday morning at Station No. 8. The new fire truck replaced a more than 20-year-old engine that lacked many of the latest technological advances, like the new compressed air system that injects a soap-like foam into the water stream, which reduces surface tension of the water and allows the water to absorb into various types of materials to help "knock the heat out" and keep down flares from embers. The fire truck also is the first red engine the city has seen in more than 30 years. At the conclusion of the ceremony, neighbors, children, city officials and firefighters wiped down the freshly washed engine, bottom left, and pushed it, bottom right, into the fire station. The practice began in the 1800s when townsfolk had to push the horse-drawn rigs back into the station manually.

Photos by Cindeka Nealy/Reporter-Telegram





Texas joins US in crackdown on bogus immigration lawyers

By Jeanna Smialek
Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott joined federal officials Thursday to unveil a nationwide initiative to counter fraudulent legal immigration services.

Abbott said the scams involving lawyers and others lacking special immigration law credentials have become a growing problem targeted at Spanish speakers in Texas and nationwide. The result, he said, is that people coping with immigration legal issues can face steep fees and unfavorable outcomes, including deportation.

Abbott said Texas authorities have shut down more than 60 fraudulent operations involving civil cases in the past eight years, averaging nearly eight a year.

"Everything is bigger in Texas," he said. "Unfortunately, that is also true when it comes to scams involving unlawful immigration practices."

Abbott said a translation problem makes it easy for immigration law frauds to lure Spanish-speaking clients in Texas. He said public notaries, who are unqualified to practice immigration law without separate licensing, advertise themselves as a notaria publicas, which means a specialized attorney in Latin America.

The U.S. Departments of Homeland Security, Justice and the Federal Trade Commission are heading the joint effort to combat such unauthorized practices of immigration law.

"The crooks behind this scheme ... need to be unmasked and they need to be punished," said John Morton, director of Immigration and Customs Enforcement in DHS.

He said one of the challenges in combating immigration scams is that immigrants

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Cruises, revisiting Vietnam part of my bucket list



TERRY WILLIAMSON
Columnist

I love reading people's "bucket lists." If nothing else, they make you see how pathetic your own life is. There are people out there really doing things.

Today, I'm releasing my bucket list. This list is somewhat pathetic because I am limited physically on what I can do after suffering a stroke in 2002.

Also, I have to keep reminding myself that I am no longer in the sports department, so this is my "Top 10 Non-Sports Bucket List." If the truth be known, most of my top 10 list of things I want to do are sports-related, but they now tell me I must relate to a "broader" audience. I don't know if that means I'm supposed to write for more fat people or just those who don't prefer sports. Anyway, I've already done my sports list version a couple of times when I was writing sports, and not much has changed. In other words, I'm good at making lists and pathetic at accomplishing my goals.

Well, here goes, in no particular order — unless you lend credence to whatever leaps into my mind first:

1. Revisit Vietnam: I served a year in Vietnam in 1970 where I was an infantry solider and saw combat for six months before joining the public information office of the 198th Infantry Brigade for my final six months. My tour of service was in the area of Chu Lai, the home base of the Americal Division. I would love to revisit that area just to see what difference 40 years have made.

2. Live to see all my grandkids graduate from college: Assuming I have no more grandkids, I would have to live to be at least 85. That's pushing it with my track record. So, baby Cooper, you may be only 1, but you need to really get after that education.

3. Achieve elite status on Princess Cruise Line: My wife and I love to travel by cruising. We know a couple in our church that has elite cruising status with more than 150 cruise days. They are our heroes.

4. Visit every state in the Union: I'm way behind on this goal. I've only been to a little more than half the states and I don't see me making the complete round unless I drop plans to complete No. 3.

5. Pass someone when I'm walking in the mall: Since my stroke, I walk most days in the mall. I will know that I'm getting better if I actually can pass someone while walking. I did pass a woman the other day, but she was 92 and walking with a cane. My wife says that doesn't count.

6. See the summer tour of the "American Idol" finalists: I have to admit that I get wrapped up in this show every year and would love to see these talented young stars take flight. And yes, I love both Scotty and Lauren.

7. Would love to be on the first handicapped version of the "Amazing Race:" We should all have a few pipe dreams along the way, no matter how unrealistic

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Obituaries

Edward Alexander Daniel

Edward Alexander Daniel, formerly of Pecos, Texas, passed from this life, Friday, May 13, 2011, of complications due to Parkinson's Disease in Nacogdoches , Texas. He was born January 23, 1932, to the late E.B and Irene (Andrews) Daniel in Pecos, Texas. He attended school at Pecos, Tarleton College, and graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in business. He was commissioned as an officer into the United States Air Force, upon his graduation, and he served as a pilot for three years.

He married Barbara Paul in September 1957 and they settled in Pecos. He began a business career in banking, but soon after, entered the insurance field, eventually becoming an owner of Pecos Insurance Agency, at which he worked until he retired in September of 2007. At that time, he relocated closer to his daughter and son-in-law in Nacogdoches .,

Eddie was a life- long Rotarian, and a Paul Harris Fellow. He was a member of several civic organizations such as the Reeves County Sheriff's Posse and also a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. He carried an enduring love for his family and friends, his agrarian pursuits, flying, and horses. He will be remembered best as honest, kind, and hard working.

He is survived by one daughter, Leslie Daniel and her husband, Scott Sosebee, of Nacogdoches; and by one sister, Joan Daniel Hodges of Dallas. He had two nieces, Anne Elliott Hodges-Copple and her husband, John Hodges-Copple and their three children, of Durham, North Carolina, and Joan Elizabeth Hodges and her husband, Jim Short and their four children, of Roxboro, North Carolina; and one nephew, Richard Curran Hodges and his wife, Holly Hodges and their two children, of Dallas, Texas . Their families all fondly remember their "Uncle Eddie" and celebrate his memory. He had six first cousins, William W. "Sonny" McElroy, Jr., Georgia Ann "Sis" McElroy, Bettylu Daniel Cunningham, Marthasu Daniel Lambeth, Lessie Daniel Griffith, and Charles A. Casey, each of whom remember good family times together, while gathered at Sunday dinners in Toyah.

Services for Eddie Daniel will be held July 16th, at 11:00 a.m., at St Mark's Episcopal Church in Pecos.

The family suggests any remembrances or memorials be given to the West of the Pecos Museum, or to a charity of your choice. Condolences may be sent to ldaniel44@sbcglobal.net or P. O. Box 631648, Nacogdoches, Texas 75963.

"God speed, Eddie, you were a fine man to ride the river with."

Laird Funeral Home, Nacogdoches, Texas, in charge of arrangements.

Carolyn Ann Selinger

Carolyn Ann Selinger, 72 of Odessa, Texas, passed away on the 6th of June, 2011, at Hospice House in Odessa.

Carolyn was born Carolyn Ann Pittman in Sweetwater, Texas, on February 2nd, 1939, to Roy and Eugenia Pittman. She graduated from the school system in Sweetwater and attended SMU in Dallas. She was later employed as a stewardess with Central Airlines.

She had accepted a similar position with American Airlines, when on the 21st of December, 1959, on a blind date, with her future husband, Carl "Chuck" Selinger of Fort Worth. They were married six weeks later, and four days after her 21st birthday, on the 6th of February, 1960.

Carolyn's career was twofold; the gratification of rearing four outstanding children, and her successful career as a Registered Nurse. Carolyn graduated with an associate's degree from Odessa College's School of Nursing in 1978, and spent many years performing her duties as a dialysis nurse and working with the elderly in nursing homes in and around West Texas.

Carolyn is survived by her husband of 51 years; and four children, Tanner Selinger and wife, Darlene, their children, Aubree and Maddie of Grapevine, Texas; Eric Selinger and his daughter, Elyssa Bo of Midland, Texas; Suzanne Hargis and husband, Brian and their children Brandon and Lauren Ann of Erlanger, Kentucky; and Richard Selinger and Lisa Webster and daughter, Ava Grace of Houston. She is also survived by her brother, Jerry Pittman and wife, Susan of Grapevine and Fort Davis, Texas, and their two sons, Jay and Greer; a brother-in-law, Hugo Selinger of St Louis, Missouri; and sister-in-law, Carla Moulton of Lewisville, Texas; nine nieces and nephews; and numerous grandnieces and grandnephews.

A memorial will be held for Carolyn, June 18th, at 10:00 a.m., at St. Andrew Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Odessa.

The family suggests, in lieu of flowers, that donations be made to Hospice House of Odessa.



Eb "Pete" Painter

Eb "Pete" Painter, 80, of Uvalde died on June 11, 2011, at Midland Memorial Hospice Inpatient Unit.

Graveside services have been scheduled for 11:00 a.m., on Monday, June 13, 2011, at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland, with Rev. David Johnson officiating.

He was born on January 19, 1931, in Monte Alto, Texas, to Sy E. and Gertrude Godfrey Painter. During the Korean Conflict, Pete served our country in the US Army. Pete was a member of the American Legion. He lived in Pecos before moving to Uvalde in 1987, where he was a self-employed dirt contractor. He was known quite lovingly as "PawPaw" by his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Pete was an avid fisherman, especially in the company of kinfolk. His dog, Baby, was his faithful and constant companion.

Survivors include his wife, Clarice Painter of Midland; daughter, Ginny McCarty and husband, Danny of Midland; daughter-in-law, Debra Painter Bower of Katy; grandchildren, Cheryl Galan and husband, Lee, Chad Painter, Mechel Painter, Adam and wife, Amy Painter, and Natalie Painter; great-grandchildren, Brittany, Brooke, Corey, Kayla, Katelyn, and Briana; brother, H.H. Painter and wife, Chris of Sun City; sister, Kristine Painter of Albuquerque, NM; and numerous cousins.

He is preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, and one son, Bill Painter.

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H.C. "Country" Harris, Jr.

H.C. "Country" Harris, Jr., passed away in Lafayette, LA on the 5th day of June, 2011, at the age of 87. Country was a native of West Texas. His father was employed by Gulf Oil Corporation for 39 years, and Country worked on drilling rigs and in the oil fields most of his early life.

Country graduated from the University of Texas in 1947 with a degree in Economics. In 1953, Country and three others founded Whipstock, Inc. He was the President of Whipstock, Inc. from 1959 until its merger with Petrolane in 1970. Whipstock was a pioneer of directional drilling and was sought after by worldwide drilling organizations for their expertise. After many years in the Oil and Gas Industry, Country Harris switched his focus during the 70's and 80's and moved into property development. He developed a 75 unit luxury apartment complex at 2100 Wadley in Midland, TX and acquired two office buildings at 13130 Memorial Drive, Houston, TX before moving to Lafayette, LA. In Lafayette he developed a 42 acre tract into three apartment complexes - Bayou Shadows, Bayou Oaks and South Point Apartments, and later added Add High Ltd. Warehouses. He also built three office buildings at 315 and 515 South College Road and Acadiana Place One.

Country Harris is survived by a daughter, Bonn McSorley of Pittsburgh, PA and four sons, Chilton C. Harris of Dallas, TX, R. Michael Harris of Odessa, TX, Zeb A. Harris of New Iberia, LA, and Jay J. Harris of Baton Rouge, LA; two brothers, Ed Harris of Austin, TX and Stanley Harris of Midland, TX; as well as numerous grandchildren. Please visit www.sealefuneral.com to sign the guestbook.

Memorial donations may be made to Consolata Nursing Home, 2319 E. Main Street, New Iberia, LA 70560.

Howard Martin

Howard Martin, age 81 of Poteet, Texas passed away on Thursday, June 9, 2011 in Midland, Texas.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice Martin; son, Stanley Martin and wife, Norine; daughters, Dorothy Digges and husband, William; Kathy Hill; Laurie Woody and husband, Richard; fourteen grandchildren and twenty-seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held at Hurley Funeral Home, 118 West Oaklawn Rd., Pleasanton from 2:00pm-6:00pm on Sunday, June 12, 2011.

Funeral service will be held at 10:00am on Monday, June 13, 2011 at Somerset Baptist Church in Somerset. Interment will follow at the Pleasanton City Cemetery in Pleasanton. Anyone wishing to sign the guestbook, share memories or issue condolences may do so at www.hurleyfuneralhome.com.

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John Arthur Haley

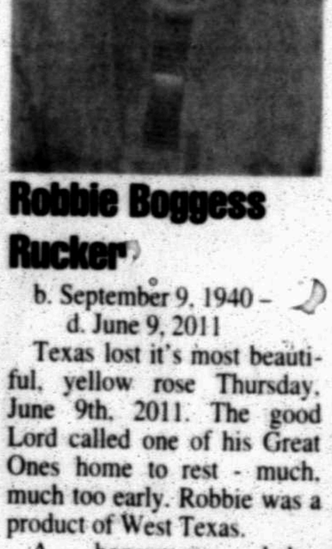
John Arthur Haley passed away at his home in Kermit, on June 5, 2011. John was born in Midland, Texas, on August 16, 1926. He was raised in Loving and Winkler Counties on the family ranch. He graduated from Kermit High School in 1943. John entered the Navy in 1943 and was stationed in Okinawa, Japan, until the end of World War II. John was a cowboy, rancher, trader, and writer. He always loved the country and traveled around "cowboying" all over the west, with his good friend, Chalmer Davis. He was a wonderful husband and father, not only to just his children but several others also.

Survivors are his wife, Stefanie of the home. Children are sons, Alan and wife, Barbara, of Kermit, Mark Haley, of Kermit, and John and wife, Amy, of Rock Hill, South Carolina; daughters, Michele Desilets, of Odessa, and Mary Haley Thomas and husband, Raymond, who live on the ranch in Loving County, Texas. He is also survived by many grandchildren from Texas and South Carolina, and great-grandchildren. He has many nieces and nephews here in Texas.

Special thanks go out to many people, to a "daughter", Theresa Victorino, Emily Keen, Linda Mercier, Lynn Humphries, and Betty Jo Harridge for their loving care; to his sons and daughters for their support and love. Also, thanks to Wendy Walker with Compass Hospice, Naomi Warren, FNP, for serving his medical needs and going the extra mile. We thank all of you for being there for us.

There will be a Memorial "Wake" service for John on Saturday, June 18 at the ranch in Loving County, at 4:00 p.m. His ashes will be scattered on the ranch per his request. The family request that you send no flowers, but make donations to the following: Haley Library, 1805 W. Indiana Midland, Texas 79701, or Compass Hospice at 1330 E. 8th Street, Odessa Texas 79761, Suite 401.; or donate to the charity of your choice.

Family Services Funeral Parlor, (432) 586-9003.



Robbie Boggess Rucker

b. September 9, 1940 – d. June 9, 2011

Texas lost it's most beautiful, yellow rose Thursday, June 9th, 2011. The good Lord called one of his Great Ones home to rest - much, much too early. Robbie was a product of West Texas.

A honeymoon baby, Robbie Jean Boggess was born September 9, 1940, in Hereford, Texas, to Eugene and Doris Boggess, nine months to the day of her parents nuptials. With a zest for life, the honeymoon never ended for Robbie.

"The Friona Flash," as she liked to call herself, was raised on a farm five miles outside of Friona, Texas, where she learned to till the land before she could ride a bicycle. The "go to" free-throw shooter, she was a 2-A Texas high school state champion women's basketball point guard at Friona High School. She graduated with the class of 1958. She earned her Bachelor's Degree from Abilene Christian College where she studied education.

She married four times, but to only three men. The first to Guy L. Welch, DVM, June 1,1962, with whom she settled in Houston, Texas. Their marriage produced two children, Lisa Welch Cloninger and Mitchell Welch. Robbie and Guy divorced in 1973.

As a newly single mother, she moved to Midland, Texas, in the summer of 1973, with her two children, after accepting a fifth grade teaching position at Sam Houston Elementary. It was in Midland that she met her future husband, Hal Rucker. They first married March 12,1974. Their love affair was passionate. They divorced in 1981, yet married again March 12, 1986. Same day. Different year. Hal made Robbie a widow at the early age of forty-nine in 1990.

She retired from teaching school in MISD after twenty five years. She taught at Sam Houston Elementary, Bonham Elementary and Ben Milam Elementary. She was revered by her students and colleagues as a caring and nurturing maestra.

She raised her children well in Midland, and never faltered as a fearless mother. After both were out of the nest, she moved back to Friona, to honor her parents' deaths, as the loving daughter she was.

November 22, 1997, she married Harland York in Midland. Not long after, they made Dallas their home. Harland made her a widow yet again in 2006. She spent the remainder of her retirement years between Columbus, Georgia, and Angel Fire, New Mexico where she owned homes. She loved the mountains of New Mexico almost as much as she loved Texas. Almost.

Her life tragically ended Thursday, June 9, 2011, at 3:55 p.m. on a West Texas Highway as she was coming "home." Mother to two, Marmee to three, Mom to many, and Mother Rucker to all, she is, and will be sorely missed by anybody and everybody who was ever positively affected by her good looks, good grace, and good cheer. She is, and will be remembered for her loving spirit and thoughtful generosity.

She is survived by her:
Two Children -
Lisa Welch Cloninger of Columbus, GA
Mitchell Welch of Dallas, TX
Two Grandchildren -
Tanner Prewit, Columbus, GA
Presley Lanier, Columbus, GA
One Great Grandchild -
Michael Rynearson of Columbus, GA
Six Step Children -
Carol Rucker McCoy of Columbus, OH
Dean Rucker of Midland, TX
Doug Rucker of Dallas, TX
Lynne Rucker Synatschk of Rockwall, TX
Annette York Vessecchia of Katonah, NY
William York of Omaha, NE
Nine Step-Grandchildren and Two Step-Great Grandchildren.

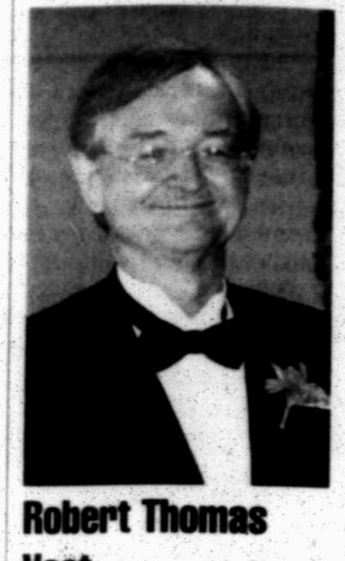
Services will be held Tuesday, June 14, 2011, at 11:00 a.m., at First Baptist Church in Midland, Texas. A visitation will be held Monday, June 13, 2011, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Midland, TX. Graveside services will be held Wednesday, June 15, 2011, at Friona Cemetery, Friona TX.

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Robert Thomas Vest

Passed away Wednesday, June 8, at his family's lake cabin on Lake Livingston, Texas. He was born January 21, 1943, to Hollis and Elsie Vest in Bay Minette, Alabama. Robert graduated from New Mexico State University with a degree in Electrical Engineering. He worked as a Geophysicist for Texaco and Getty Oil before he formed his own company, Vest Exploration Services, and developed the seismic interpretation software program 3DSEIS. Robert was a loving husband and father, a Vietnam veteran, and avid sports fan.

Robert is survived by his wife of 39 years, Karen Vest of Midland; son, Thomas Vest of College Station, Texas; two daughters, Kimberly Vest of Frostburg, Maryland, and Sara Dunnam and her husband, Matt, of Midland; sister, Shirley Taylor and her husband, Jay of Grants, New Mexico; nephew, Todd Taylor, his wife, Sandy and their children, Jarod and Lauren, of Phoenix, Arizona; brother, Andy Vest and his wife, Pam, of Parksville, British Columbia; brother-in-law, Bruce Kistrup and his wife, Claudia, of Denham Springs, Louisiana; nephew, Mattson Kistrup of Alexandria, Louisiana; and niece, Keri Kistrup of Denham Springs, Louisiana. Robert was preceded in death by his parents, Hollis and Elsie Vest of Brookhaven, Mississippi and his father-in-law, Ray Kistrup of Kenner, Louisiana.

The family will receive guests at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, Tuesday, from 6:00 – 7:00 p.m. Robert's memorial service will be held at St. Luke's United Methodist Church on Wednesday, June 15, at 2:00 p.m. Donations, in lieu of flowers, may be sent to The Red Cross of Midland or Meals on Wheels.

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Death Notices

Ollie Mae Willis

Ollie Mae Willis, 91, of Midland, passed away Friday, June 10, 2011, in Midland.

A Memorial service will be held on Monday, June 13, 2011, at Ranchland Heights Baptist Church, at 11:00 a.m. Internment will be at Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery.

She is survived by her sons, Donnie Willis, and Jerry Willis; and daughter, Kathy Harper; seven grandchildren; eight great-grand-children; and 1 great-great grandchild.

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Ohio man won't face trial in old Texas death case

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A 34-year-old Ohio man accused of causing the death of his 8-year-old stepsister almost 20 years ago will not be prosecuted after a judge declined to move his case to adult court.

Prosecutors claim that when Jason Draper was 15 years old, he held Erica Shoup down in a bathtub of scalding water in August 1991. Erica died a month later.

Her death was initially attributed to a rare skin disease but ruled a homicide in 1992.

Draper, who now lives in Columbus, was not arrested until December after authorities said they received more information from witnesses who said they heard Draper admit putting the girl in the bathtub and three doctors who said they now believe immersion burns caused the child's death. They said that allowed them to establish probable cause for an arrest warrant.

Because Draper was a juvenile when Erica died, prosecutors had to have a court certify him as an adult before he could be tried.

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Perry's death penalty case looms over any presidential goals



O. RICARDO PIMENTEL
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — Cameron Todd Willingham. Those three words should, in a just world, derail any Rick Perry presidential dreams.

Willingham was executed in 2004, convicted in the arson deaths in Corsicana of his three children, the oldest 2 years old.

That Willingham was innocent — if not accepted outright — now seems considered a probability of such a high degree that it nags at the conscience. Perry refused a Willingham request for a stay of execution. Hearst Newspapers sued to get the clemency report, so far an unsuccessful effort.

But that Perry allowed this execution really isn't the primary reason he shouldn't be president. No, the main reason Perry shouldn't be president lies in what occurred five years after Willingham was executed.

On the virtual eve of key testimony before the Texas Forensic Science Commission on the soundness of the evidence that convicted Willingham, Perry ousted three members of the commission, immediately replacing two of them. The new head became Williamson County District Attorney John Bradley.

It's hardly novel in Texas for holdover appointees to serve well after expired terms. So why the necessity — in the midst of a crucial inquiry — to replace three members whose terms had just expired?

Here's one clue: Bradley canceled the meeting at which damning testimony pointing to Willingham's innocence was to occur. This happened as Perry was looking at a primary election challenge from U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas.

This typically is considered to be sweeping unsavory matters under the rug or, more colloquially, covering posteriors.

In Willingham's case, the Texas Forensic Science Commission had been considering, not his guilt or innocence, but whether investigators followed sound science in arriving at the arson conclusion. It's now abundantly clear from various experts that the "science" convicting Willingham was the opposite of sound. And that has implications for whether the state executed an innocent man no matter how you dissect it.

But instead of allowing the commission to do its job, the governor's actions resulted in convenient delay, therefore obfuscation. And more delay has occurred since. The commission, headed by Perry's appointee, asked the attorney general to rule on whether the commission has jurisdiction to investigate the case.

This reeks of stall, if not complete avoidance.

I know. It seems perverse to argue that this interference is more damning than an innocent man executed. But what has become clear even beyond this case is that capital cases investigated, prosecuted and tried by humans are as subject to error as any other human endeavor. This speaks to why the death penalty should not exist at all. It does, though, and human error is inescapable. Perry is human.

And perhaps Perry belongs to the school that teaches that exculpatory evidence is not in itself constitutional cause to block a court sentence that was legally reached. It's a thin argument — not to mention cruel and unusual — but it's one that others seem to embrace.

So, Perry might claim human error in this matter or belief in this philosophy in refusing to halt the execution.

But blocking testimony that might cast some light on whether the state executed an innocent man? To avoid political embarrassment and damage?

That is what's disqualifying here.

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often fail to report frauds because they distrust authorities. But they shouldn't be fearful, he said.

"The government's going to be reasonable. You're not going to be any the worse out for the wear for coming forward," he said. "Some of the best referrals we get come from undocumented immigrants."

Alejandro Mayorkas, director of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, which oversees immigration into the United States, said the new initiative will educate immigrants on how to avoid scams and how to report them when they do happen.

"The primary goal is to provide immigrants with the information they need and to remind them that the wrong help can hurt," Mayorkas said.

Mayorkas' organization has partnered with San Antonio and six other cities to develop the new initiative over the past 18 months. The plan includes an education campaign featuring an online resource center, www.uscis.gov/avoidscams. It also includes brochures, posters and public service announcements on broadcast outlets, billboards and transit advertising. Print materials will be distributed in English and Spanish, and will be published online in 12 additional languages.

The program also seeks to increase the number of qualified immigration legal representatives in an effort to make legal help more accessible and affordable for immigrants.

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Nicodemus Alvarado, 18, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland police on charges of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit another felony and possession of a controlled substance.

Lathan C. Beaty, 56, of Midland, was arrested Friday by U.S. marshals on a charge of violation of parole.

Malcolm T. Clark, 34, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland police on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Ismael C. Estrella Jr., 40, of Odessa, was arrested Friday by Midland County deputies on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Michael A. Medlo-Green, 25, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County deputies on a charge of violation of probation.

Cory L. Haynes, 36, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County deputies on a charge of violation of probation.

Jose L. Martinez Jr., 28, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County deputies on a charge of violation of probation.

Robert S. McKee, 38, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County deputies on a charge of engaging in organized criminal activity.

William R. Miles, 33, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County deputies on a charge of engaging in organized criminal activity.

Stuart A. Mizzles, 23, of Midland, was arrested Friday by 385th Judicial District Court officials on a charge of burglary of a building.

Elston J. Montgomery, 21, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County deputies on a charge of theft.

Lenos L. Muellich, 34, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland police on a charge of obstruction or retaliation.

Ted C. Murray, 41, of Odessa, was arrested Friday by Midland County deputies on a charge of violation of probation.

Andrea M. Reasno, 18, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland police on a charge of credit card abuse.

Adam L. Rodriguez, 18, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland police on a charge of credit card abuse.

Alvin R. Smith Jr., 43, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland police on a charge of possession of marijuana in a drug free zone.

Vincent P. Tran, 23, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland police on a charge of assault on a family member.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office.

WILLIAMSON

From 1B

they may be. I think my wife would be willing to be my partner if she didn't have to go to India.

8. Attend a great performance at the new Performing Arts Center: No, I'm not on the preferred list for Rod Stewart, but I can't wait to absorb a little culture. Maybe we can become an "American Idol" tour stop.

9. Have a ghost writer for this column: That way I get all the credit for being brilliant without all the strain of actually trying to be brilliant.

10. See the Houston Astros actually win the World Series: Yes, I know this is supposed to be a non-sports list, but I figure the way my Astros are playing these days, this has no connection with real sports.

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Electricity	2 Families	$ 1,143.11
Water	3 Families	$ 467.29
Rent	27 Families	$19,208.82
Medical	3 Families	$ 3,345.00
Miscellaneous	1 Family	$ 73.75
TOTAL		$22,786.02

We received a call on our helpline this week from a young man needing assistance. He was clearly uncomfortable to be making the call, and it was obvious to us that he had never done this before. He has a steady, full-time job and we had no record of him having asked for assistance before from any of the agencies in Midland.

When we met with him we found that he was a single parent, raising two young children. His wife had left him when his youngest was an infant and the older one was a toddler. She left without warning — just called him at work one day five years ago and told him she wanted out. She was tired of being a mother and was leaving him. If he didn't want the children left alone he'd better get home now.

He left work as soon as he contacted his supervisor, and when he got home, true to her word, the children were alone. Over the next several months he rearranged his life to accommodate the physical needs of his children while still maintaining his job, paying his bills, and being both mom and dad. Family members helped out with daycare when they could until he made suitable arrangements.

Five years passed and he remained the single parent, working at his job, raising his two babies. His life revolved around them.

Then, several months ago, his wife telephoned him for the first time in those many years. She threatened to come and take the children away. Frantic that he might lose his babies to a woman who had been less than stable in the past, he hired a lawyer to do whatever was necessary to protect his rights and the well-being of his babies. The lawyer filed papers that would make the mother unable to get passports for her children without the father's consent. The immediate threat of his children being taken across the border was averted, at least for the time being. The financial cost left him unable to pay his small electric bill and part of his rent. We gladly paid it and wished we could do more, but he would not accept additional help.

Next Sunday is Father's Day. We hear so much about single mothers. There are many, many dads out there who are left to raise their children and they are rarely given the credit they deserve. Next Sunday, take time to honor all of the dads who love and stand by their children no matter what the circumstances. *May God bless all of you! Happy Father's Day!*

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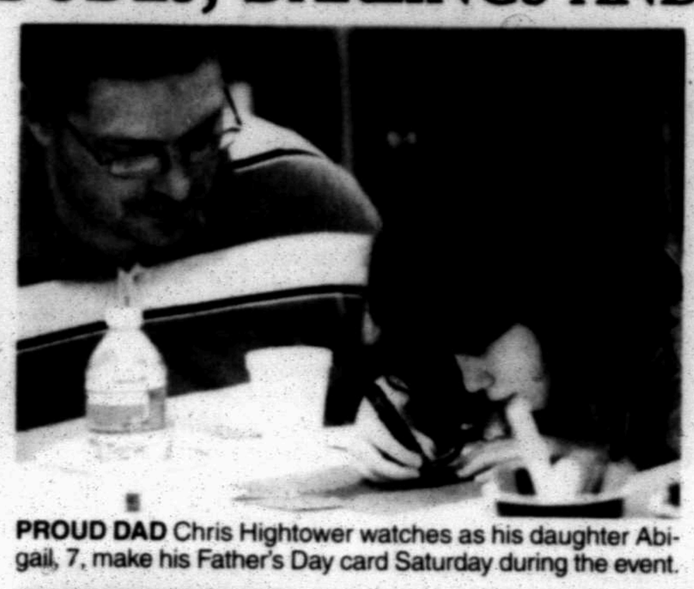
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FOR DAD J.C. Yesso, 9, and his sister Jennifer, 6, make Father's Day cards for their dad Saturday during "Dads, Dudes, Darlings and Donuts!" events at the Midland County Library.



PROUD DAD Chris Hightower watches as his daughter Abigail, 7, make his Father's Day card Saturday during the event.



CHECK THIS OUT Raymond Martinez looks at photographs his wife Natalie took of Martinez and their sons Joseph, 3, left, and Raymond II, 5, preparing to eat their muffins Saturday.

Photos by Cindeka Nealy/Reporter-Telegram

Library offers kids chance to honor dads

From staff reports

More than 50 children came out Saturday afternoon to the Midland County Public Library to create themed cards with scrapbook paper and glue for their fathers for next Sunday's holiday.

Using pre-cut strips that resembled ties, the kids and many of their mothers helped fold construction paper in the shape of a collar, secure with glue and assemble the button and ties to finish off the cards.

It was all part of the "Dads, dudes, darlings and donuts!" celebration in the children's department of the library.

Volunteers with the Midland Foster Grandparent program passed out glasses of juice, milk and muffins as the children played games and read books with their fathers.

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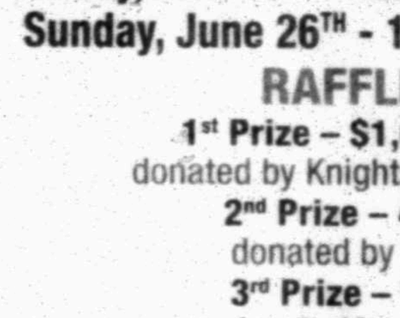
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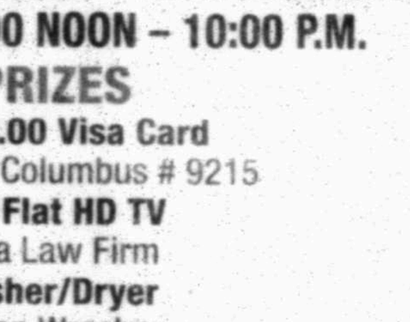
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Poet-for-hire sells her work at Austin farmers market

By Ricardo Gandara
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — At a farmers market, you'll find plump organic tomatoes picked the afternoon before. You find goat cheese, hibiscus tea and grass-fed beef, lamb, pork and chicken. What you don't expect to see is a poet for hire, hammering out a poem just for you, on the spot, while you shop.

But that's what you'll find at Barton Creek Farmers Market at Barton Creek Square on Saturdays. Meet the full-of-life wordsmith and lover-of-people Jena Kirkpatrick.

On a manual 1970 Olivetti Studio 45 typewriter she bought for $5 at a thrift store in Kerrville, she writes poems for whatever people will pay her. Musician Harve Howell hired her to write a poem about his 12-year-old son, John.

"Man, you did it again," the misty-eyed Howell tells the barefoot Kirkpatrick while reading "What's That Dad."

A line from the poem: "My son ink eyes dark whispering curls like mine."

"What Jena does is turn facts into feelings," says Howell. "The fact that I gave Jena about my son is that he has dark brown eyes. She writes he has 'ink eyes.' She's perceptive, like a big antenna. And to do that on the fly within an hour is special."

Kirkpatrick makes a living with poetry, whether she's in the parking lot of Barton Creek Square or in the classroom. She conducts poetry workshops in several Austin and Del Valle elementary schools through Austin nonprofit organization Badgerdog Literary Publishing. She also tours with Trio of Poets (Kirkpatrick and two poet friends), conducting poetry workshops and performing. In January, she says, they opened for Leon Russell in Fort Smith, Ark. In July, she's working with students at a music camp in Kerrville through the Boys and Girls Clubs of Central Texas.

But around Austin, the 41-year-old former Plano resident and onetime owner of the AllGood Cafe in Dallas is known as the poet who writes beautifully assembled poetry within minutes (www.jenapoetforhire.com).

"My poetry is accessible. It's written for you, and you walk away with it," she says. Typewritten. "I stole the idea when I saw a TV news story of a guy in California doing poems in a grocery store," she says.

The process is simple. People talk about the subject of a poem. It's usually about a loved one, even a pet. She scribbles notes and will ask questions to get a visual image. "People like to talk, and they usually get very emotional," she says, as Howell did.

"Harve told me a story about losing his son at the airport. I took that thought and turned it into a positive vision. In the poem, I took John's hands and turned them into wings so that he can take flight on his own," Kirkpatrick says.

The poet-for-hire gig at the farmers market is purely for the love of her craft. Some people, often children, will pay her nothing, which does not discourage her in the least. "And there's the guy who wanted a poem for his wife and emptied his wallet of $75. But it's never about the money. I've had a parent tell me that they took my poem and hung it over a baby's crib. That's worth a lot more to me than any amount of money," she says.

Kirkpatrick will write for pay at most events. She was a hit at her mother's Christmas party, where she wrote personal poems for guests.

Until recently, the last she saw of her poetry was when she sold it. But she's begun taking close-up photos of her one-page creations. She's keeping a scrapbook.

She's written poetry since the age of 6, when she penned "Green," about all things green: "Green is the lime in lemon-lime Sprite," is one line she recalls.

Attack

From 1B

with intent to commit another felony and for possession of a controlled substance.

He was arrested for the first set of felonies following a March attack on a woman. He allegedly pushed his way into her residence and began assaulting her after he disconnected her emergency call to police, according to the March arrest affidavits.

Despite his $56,000 bond, Alvarado eventually was released from the county lockup. According to the clerk of court records, Alvarado was adjudicated for the misdemeanor charge of interfering with an emergency call during the March 6 incident. It was not known as of press time Saturday evening, under what circumstances the felony charges were dropped or dismissed against Alvarado or if he was simply out of jail on bond.

Regardless of the circumstances of the previous charges, Hernandez said they will be pursuing this case to the fullest extent of the law.

"The fact that a similar situation happened three months ago and he was released to commit another crime ... The criminal system broke down," Hernandez, a retired Lubbock police officer, said. "This criminal was not handled properly."

He stressed he was not indicting the entire city police force or district attorney's office but said the events surrounding the attack were unacceptable.

"This really put a damper on what should have been a great weekend," he added.

Alvarado still was in jail Saturday evening on the new felony charges and is being held on $20,500 bond. If convicted, he could serve between five and 99 years in prison for the first-degree felony and up to 20 years in prison for the second-degree felony.

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BASINROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ALPINE

Governor's office approves fireworks declaration

A declaration was issued Monday by Brewster County Judge Val Beard — and approved by Gov. Rick Perry's office — that bans the sale and use of any fireworks or pyrotechnics through July 5.

That means no fireworks in unincorporated areas of the county during the Fourth of July holiday.

The declaration stated that a "local state of disaster is hereby declared for Brewster County" and that "this declaration shall take effect immediately."

Beard wrote to the governor on Monday, asking his support in banning the sale of any and all fireworks, saying, "There has not been appreciable rainfall here since September 2010. Existing drought conditions ... are not forecasted to improve anytime soon."

Fiesta del Sol coming June 17-18

The annual Fiesta del Sol celebration is right around the corner.

Fiesta del Sol, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, is a celebration of the summer solstice and the summer's harvest, but to those in Alpine the event is much more, said director Jimmy Miranda.

Miranda described the event as a chance to show pride in Alpine and welcome visitors who can provide a boost for the local economy.

This year's Fiesta will focus on West Texas culinary offerings, with a contest for the best West Texas taco — as well as the usual helpings of fine arts, music and games and headlining entertainment such as Shilo and the Doodlin' Hogwallops, among other artists.

Book Festival won't take place in 2011

The Rotary Club of Alpine has announced the Way Out West Texas Book Festival will not be held in 2011.

The festival, an annual Rotary Club literary event and fundraiser the past three years, was canceled this year due to an inability to meet the demands in terms of both time and resources, club officials said.

Tejano Canyon Fire burns more than 12,000 acres

As of Wednesday morning, the Tejano Canyon Fire had burned 12,311 acres in Jeff Davis County. The fire was listed as 95 percent contained.

Earlier in the week, the Texas Forest Service reported that some fire-fighting resources were being released.

Fire crews were being cautious about listing the fire as 100 percent contained because of persistent dry conditions, said Mike Ferris, public information officer with the U.S. Forest Service. Ferris said Tuesday there was a "black line" — an area where fuels had been consumed or removed — all the way around the blaze.

The fire began June 2 on the north edge of the Davis Mountains Resort and burned to the north and west. The Texas Forest Service reported 200 homes were threatened by the fire.

For more information, visit www.alpineavalanche.com.

BIG SPRING

Saddle up! Rodeo's coming

It's time to cowboy up.

The 78th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is back for three nights — Thursday, Friday and Saturday — at the Big Spring Rodeo grounds.

"We are trying something new this year," Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo board member Derek Wash said. "With the hot temperatures especially, we thought we would cut out the parade and do a Rodeo Kick Off instead."

Barr to sign fireworks ban

Aside from the annual Pops in the Park show, it will be a fireworks-free Fourth of July in Howard County.

County Judge Mark Barr announced he will sign a declaration Monday banning the sale, possession and use of fireworks in the county.

Worsening drought conditions, coupled with the increased threat of wildfires, have prompted the move, Barr said.

Barr's declaration, which is expected to be ratified by county commissioners Monday, will take effect at that time and be forwarded to Texas Gov. Rick Perry for formal approval. Once Perry signs, the ban will remain in effect for 30 days.

For more information, visit www.bigspringherald.com.

ODESSA

Trailer fire displaces family of four

A trailer fire early Wednesday morning displaced a family of four after electrical problems reportedly started the blaze that burned their home.

Battalion Chief Kevin Doan said four Odessa units and a couple of West Odessa Volunteer units responded to the single-wide trailer on Tierra Blanca Drive and Moss Avenue.

"Someone put nails on the siding and the nails went through some wires," Doan said. "Half the trailer had heavy fire damage and the other half smoke damage."

For more information, visit www.oaoa.com.

NEW MEXICO

Feds grant protection for rare snails and shrimp

SILVER CITY, N.M. — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is designating 76 acres in eastern New Mexico and 61 acres in West Texas as critical habitat for three federally endangered aquatic snails and a freshwater shrimp.

Michael Robinson of the Center for Biological Diversity lauded the announcement Monday, which stems from the center's 2001 settlement over protecting the rare species from oil and gas development and groundwater pumping.

The order protects the Roswell springsnail, Koster's springsnail, Noel's amphipod and the Pecos assiminea snail

The new designation protects 73 acres on the Bitter Lake National Wildlife Refuge, nearly three acres in Roswell and 61 acres in Pecos County.

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Funds covered by the Plan are the estimated $830,012 that the City will receive from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's CDBG program and $117,000 in program income for a total $947,012. A minimum of 70% of CDBG funds must be allocated to projects that benefit low and moderate-income persons.
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MPD: Woman beats, threatens boyfriend with knife

By James Cannon
Staff Writer

A Midland woman remained in jail Saturday evening after allegedly beating up and threatening her boyfriend with a knife.

Misty Gutierrez, 24, is being held on a $25,000 bond for a first-degree felony of aggravated assault against a date with a weapon for allegedly assaulting her boyfriend Thursday evening.

Police were dispatched to the Economy Inn on the 3400 block of West Wall Street shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday to a domestic disturbance. The victim told officers he had an altercation with Gutierrez because she became angered when he refused to let her borrow his car for a job interview, according to Gutierrez's arrest warrant.

She became extremely angered, the man told police, and began throwing things at him and hitting him while the pair were in the vehicle. She then exited the vehicle with a knife and attempted to slash the tires of the car. When the boyfriend tried to stop Gutierrez, she moved aggressively toward the man and threatened him with the knife, the report stated.

A witness corroborated the boyfriend's story to police and said he saw Gutierrez assault her boyfriend and threaten him with the knife.

During the altercation, Gutierrez broke out a window of the car.

The boyfriend said he had been assaulted by Gutierrez several times and continue to show police past bruises and scratch marks on his body.

The victim, as well as several other witnesses, told police that when Gutierrez heard the police were on their way, she began yelling at her boyfriend that he would go to jail because "he was going to pick up a rape case," the report said.

She was also arrested for multiple driving-related warrants. If she is convicted of the first-degree felony, she could serve between five and 99 years in prison.

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Poet brings peace march to El Paso

Associated Press

EL PASO — A well-known Mexican poet whose son was killed by drug gang members brought his call for peace to the U.S. on Saturday.

Javier Sicilia gathered about 1,500 followers during a weeklong peace march that ended Friday in Ciudad Juarez, the most violent city in Mexico. He crossed into Texas on Saturday and spoke to hundreds of supporters at a park in downtown El Paso.

"The U.S. has a grave responsibility in all this, when its citizens remain silent, they are imposing war on us," he said in a quiet voice barely amplified by a bullhorn.

Sicilia spoke in support of local organizations' demands that the U.S. granted asylum to those who have fled the violence in Mexico and stopped funding the Merida Initiative that helps the Mexican Army to wage the war on drugs. Congress has approved $1.5 billion for the Merida Initiative since 2008.

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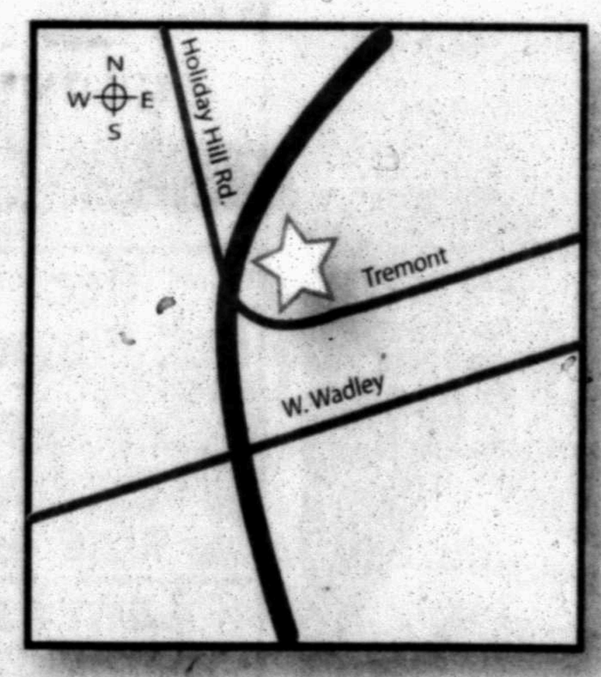
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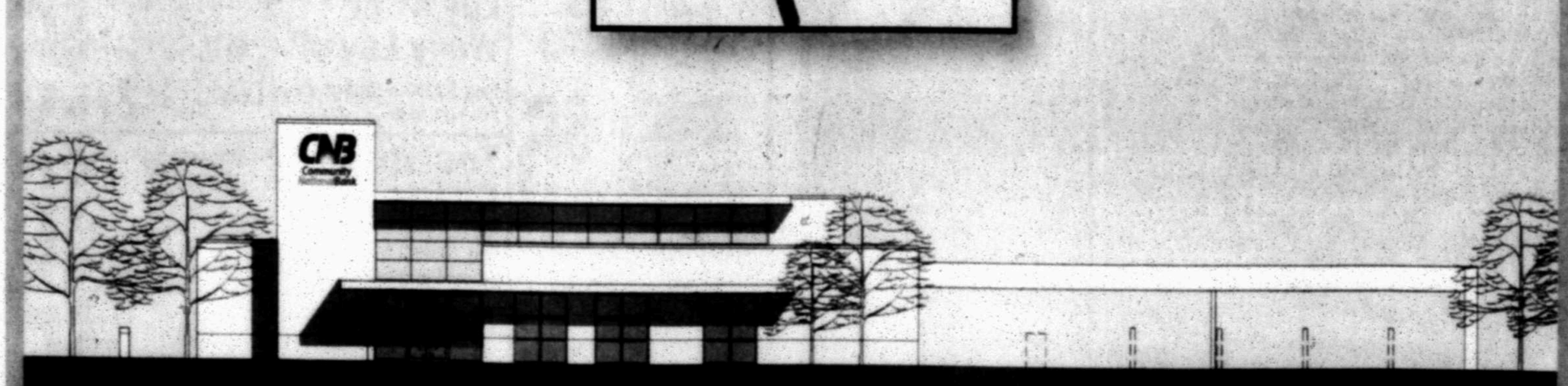
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Sports

Texas A&M sweeps NCAA outdoor titles



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TRACK HISTORY The Texas A&M women's team celebrates with the trophy after winning the team title at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships on Saturday at Drake Stadium in Des Moines, Iowa. The Aggies also took the men's title.

By Luke Meredith
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Texas A&M's dream of becoming the first school with three straight men's and women's team titles came down to the final two races of the NCAA championships.

The Aggie men needed to take first in the 1,600-meter relay outright to claim a third straight crown. The women needed to beat Oregon in the 1,600 and finish in the top three to overtake LSU.

Texas A&M won both relays and the national titles in thrilling style Saturday, proving once again that the Aggies are the powerhouse program in outdoor track and field.

"You don't ever want it to come down to the relay, but it has for us for the last three years," said Texas A&M coach Pat Henry, who has won 33 national titles dating to his time coaching at LSU. "It's a great, great feeling, especially when you know you have a pretty good group when fixing the lineup."

Men's anchor Tabarie Henry, no relation to the coach, held off LSU's Riker Hylton in the 1,600 relay to clinch the victory in 3 minutes, 0.62 seconds. Jessica Beard anchored the women's foursome with a meet-record split of 49.14 seconds that gave the A&M women the win and

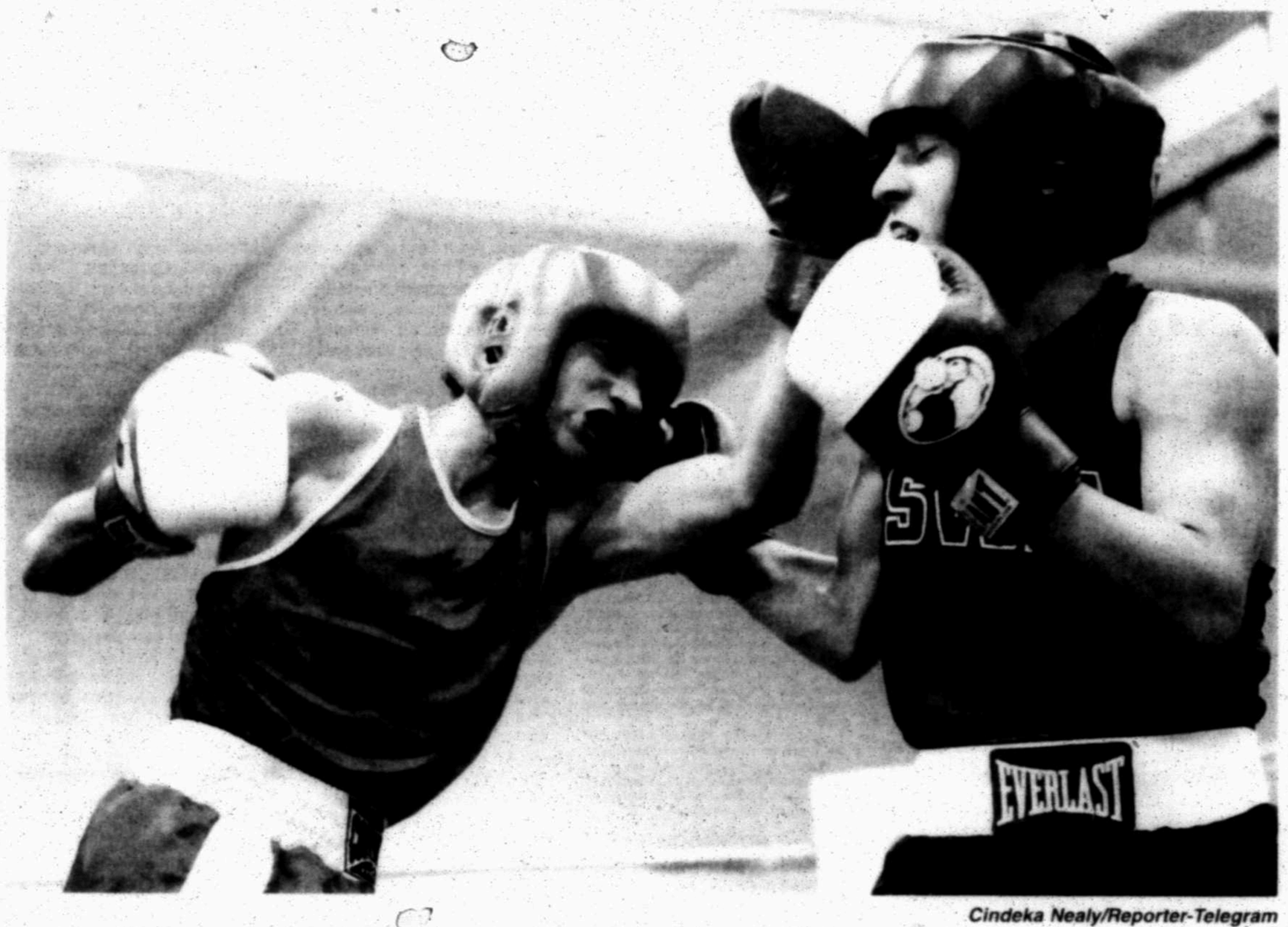
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LM Otero/AP

BACK TO WORK Dallas' Dirk Nowitzki (41) dunks past Miami's Mike Miller (13) on Thursday during Game 5 of the NBA Finals in Dallas. With Dallas leading the series, 3-2, Game 6 is tonight in Miami.

TOUGH DECISION



Cindeka Nealy/Reporter-Telegram

Rodger Portillo, left, puts a hit on Arnold Alejandro Saturday night during their Region 8 Junior Olympics State Boxing Championships match at Midland College. Portillo, of Midland, lost the fight by decision.

Mendoza loses in Junior Olympics Championships

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

Abel Mendoza thought he did enough to win his fight against Eric Dierkshield on Saturday night, but when it goes to the scorecards anything can happen.

Unfortunately for the 15-year old Midland boxer, the scorecards weren't in his favor as the Gulf Coast's Eric Dierkshield defeated Mendoza, representing West Texas in a Senior Male 125-pound semifinal bout of the Region 8 Junior Olympics State Boxing Championship Tournament at Midland College.

It was a tough night for the two fighters from the Mid-Town Soldiers Boxing Club as Rodger Portillo dropped a decision to Southwest's Arnold Alejandro in a Senior Male 114-pound division semifinal.

"The ones (Mendoza and Portillo) fought were good fighters. We'll just train harder next time," Mid-Town Soldiers Boxing Club coach Frankie Lujan said. "You just have to congratulate the other kid and wish him well."

Mendoza's fight really could have gone either way but Lujan believed that Mendoza only really controlled the third round.

"I felt like I won it," Mendoza said. "The judges and the referee were from his region ..but I feel like I'll get it next time. I felt that the first round, I kind of figured him out and it was close. And the second round, I felt like I won it. I felt like I also won the third round."

Lujan felt Dierkshield was more of an unorthodox fighter in the way he kept changing from his left hand to his right hand and that may have thrown Mendoza and the judges a little off.

"It's kind of hard because you're not the judge," Lujan said. "I tell the kids to fight hard. If you win or lose, give the other fighter credit because they're swinging just as hard as you are."

Portillo's loss to Alejandro was a little more clear-cut as Alejandro appeared to be the more aggressive fighter.

"He was more aggressive but I felt we were connecting the cleaner shots," Lujan said. "(Alejandro) would throw more of the punches but they slap punches, which doesn't count, but I guess they were counting those punches.

"Rodger also didn't throw enough combinations. The other kid kept busy and he threw a lot of punches, but really didn't land that many. We just have to go back in the gym and work on our combinations."

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Mavs 1 win from title, but not excited yet

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press

MIAMI — Here's where all their age and experience, heartbreak and disappointment actually benefit Dirk Nowitzki and the Dallas Mavericks.

They've had two days to get ready for Game 6 of the NBA finals — plenty of time to daydream about commissioner David Stern handing them the shiny, gold Larry O'Brien Trophy as confetti falls and they pull on hats and T-shirts with the words 2011 NBA champions.

Yet their steely resolve remains.

They're strictly thinking about what it will take to beat the Miami Heat on Sunday night, not what will happen if they do.

"I don't allow myself to sit back and relax now," Nowitzki said Saturday. "In these playoffs, one win or one loss can switch the whole momentum. You don't ever want a snowball to start. I don't allow myself to sit back all of a sudden and be satisfied. We got one more big win hopefully to get, and then I can be satisfied."

The Game

- **What:** Game 6 of the NBA Finals between the Dallas Mavericks and Miami Heat.
- **When:** 7 p.m. today
- **Where:** American Airlines Arena, Miami
- **TV:** ABC

Nowitzki isn't giving his version of the "one game at a time" cliche. He's been this way the last two months — the last five years, really, ever since the Mavericks went from being on the

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Hooks making life miserable for RockHounds

By Jordan Mason
Sports Writer

Saturday was the fourth consecutive game the Midland RockHounds fell behind early against the Corpus Christi Hooks, and once again they were unable to dig out of that hole as the Hooks coasted to a 9-4 victory at Citibank Ballpark.

Midland committed four errors on the day and now is just one game ahead of the Hooks for last place in the Texas League South standings.

"We just need to play smart baseball," said RockHounds manager Steve Scarsone. "We didn't do that tonight."

Hooks 9
Hounds.....4

The RockHounds trailed right out the gate for the second straight game after a series of mishaps ruined pitcher Polin Trinidad's return from the disabled list early.



Mitchell

After Jose Villar reached first on a lead-off single that hit Trinidad in the glove, Jimmy Paredes hit a chopper toward Grant Green on the very next pitch that got lost in the sun and hit the shortstop in the face, allowing Paredes to reach first and Villar to advance to second.

Instead of a possible double play, Trinidad had no outs with runners on second and third and a fallen Green, who eventually walked off on his own power.

When Trinidad finally threw his next pitch, Jose Altuve smacked a bases-clearing triple to the gap in right, and just like that the RockHounds were down before they got up to bat again.

The RockHounds managed to crawl back and were down 5-4 entering the seventh before Villar got to second on a two-base throwing error by left fielder Adam Heether, and Altuve reached on a

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Franchitti, Power win at TMS

By Len Hayward
Sports Editor

FORT WORTH — It was fitting that the first twin races in American open wheel racing in 30 years were won by the two drivers battling for the IZOD IndyCar Series points championship.

Will Power, who is leading the IndyCar Series points, won the caution-free second race of the Firestone Twin 275s at Texas Motor Speedway and then Power's main challenger in the series points, Dario Franchitti, won the first race at Texas Motor Speedway.

And it was even more fitting that the concept that was in part dreamed up by Texas Motor Speedway president Eddie Gossage could also have an impact on the series' points championship.

The concept left the fans and media smiling, but also left some of the drivers fuming.

Franchitti used the term "hosed" talking about the blind draw of the second race where he started 28th and Power started third, and Power admitted it was an unfair advantage.

Power still has the points lead, and Franchitti is chasing.

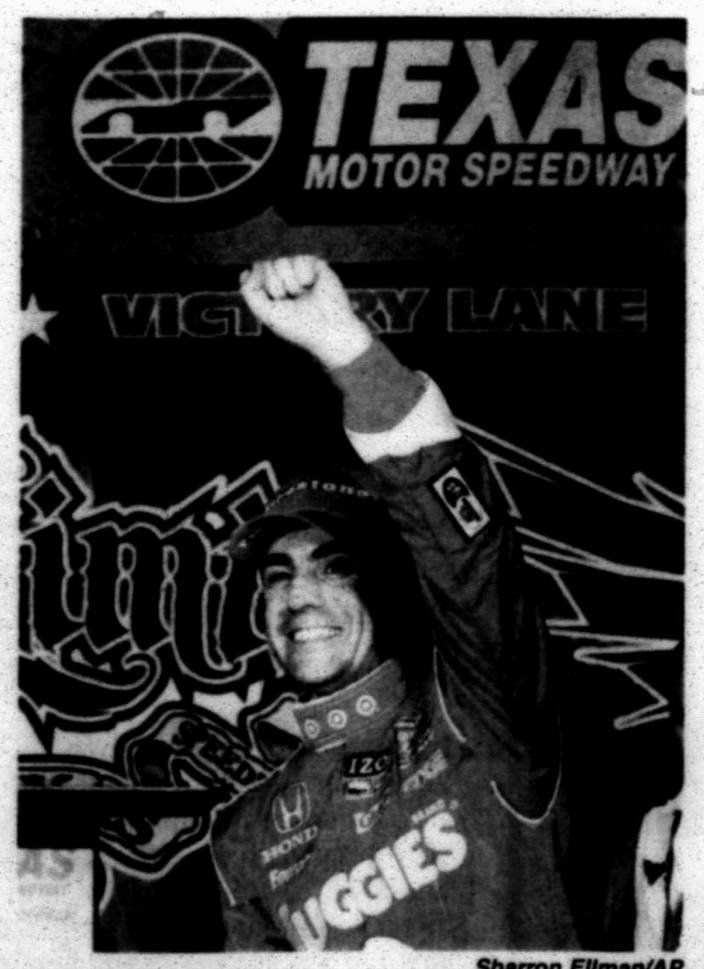
"I think it was definitely unfair for Dario," said Power, who finished third in the first race and won his first oval race in the IndyCar Series. "Really for anyone who is a championship contender for (Dario) to start 28th and for me to start third is just unfair. It's just as simple as that. I thought you don't control you own desitny it's just a draw and you just can't have that."

The two drivers did make it look relatively easy as Power, who drives for Team Penske, took the lead on Lap 41 and led much of the rest of the 114-lap race. Target Chip Ganassi Racing's Franchitti dominated the first race pacing 110 of the 114 laps. Between the two races and the 228 total laps run there was one caution, in the first race, as the second race went without a caution and had an average speed of 206.693 mph.

Power began the event with a 16-point lead over Franchitti, and will leave with a 21-point gap.

After Franchitti won the first race, Power's points lead was

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Sharron Ellman/AP

ENJOYING VICTORY LANE IndyCar driver Dario Franchitti celebrates winning the first auto race of the Texas Firestone Twin 275s on Saturday at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth.

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Sunday Morning Line



LEN HAYWARD
Sports Editor

FORT WORTH — This and that as this column is being fueled by a Kincaid's hamburger:

■ The IZOD IndyCar Series with new Chief Executive Office Randy Bernard seems to be finally making a move upward after what many motorsports experts consider the most electric Indy 500 since the split in 1996.

But there is also a sense that this upswing is tenuous because of the future of the series' top star — Danica Patrick. Patrick is mulling a full-time move to NASCAR, and if she does go it will be a blow to the open wheel series. Plus, the series is looking at going back to more road and street courses in the future with few oval races, further distancing itself from some American race fans.

Patrick had some interesting comments on Friday morning at TMS, saying the series should stick with more ovals, and fewer road course events.

Whatever Patrick's decision will be, and I think she's leaning toward going south, she has become a drawing card for auto racing and if IndyCar loses that, it will have a hard time staying on the upswing.

■ Friday's Camping World Truck Series race at TMS proved that you better be listening at the driver's meeting because the rule that Johnny Sauter violated was clearly stated during that session.

What was interesting was winner Ron Hornday's comments after the race in saying he didn't like the rule, and he would've expected the same thing to happen to him had he been in Sauter's position.

If there is one thing you can say about NASCAR, they do some hokey-pokey stuff sometimes, but when they clearly explain a rule they will follow through if its violated.

■ To give you an idea how times have changed in the Metroplex when it comes to media covering races at Texas Motor Speedway, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram had two reporters at the track this weekend. In previous years, the Star-Telegram would send between six to eight people, not including photographers, for this race and the Dallas Morning News sent from three to five people, and a photo staff. A NASCAR race for the Morning News might involve as many as 10 reporters.

Now the Morning News doesn't send anybody, and the paper shares content with the Star-Telegram. It's even thin at the two NASCAR races where the Star-Telegram sends maybe three to four people. It shows the changing face of media in larger markets, and how they cover sports outside of the mainstream.

■ Now back to West Texas, and props goes out to the Lubbock Coronado baseball team for making it to Saturday's Class 5A state final. It's one more thing that proves baseball has been and will continue to be the sport that carries the flame for West Texas big school sports.

Imagine if 2-5A would've been together this year, you would've had Midland High, an improved Lee squad, Coronado, Monterey and Amarillo High all in the same league fighting for four playoff spots. And those teams don't include improved clubs at Odessa Permian and San Angelo Central.

Now I know why when realignment came out last year that baseball coaches in the district were cheering. Had 2-5A been together this year, it would've been the toughest baseball district in the state.

■ Ron Berry's hiring at Midland High was somewhat interesting to me in that Berry is getting close to retirement. That doesn't mean he won't do a good job, because I think he will, but I thought that job might have gone to a younger coach, much like the hire with the MHS boys basketball team.

Berry does have a proven track record of success, and it will be interesting to see what his first stint in Class 5A will be like.

■ It was a pleasure chatting with the NFL players at the NFL Character Camp this past week at Greenwood, especially Dixon Edwards. Edwards had some great comments about working the camp, but also we talked a lot about sports in general.

He definitely had some opinions, and it shows that these guys may play a popular game where they can earn star status, but they are also men with families and have lives outside of football as well. I appreciate the time those guys were able to give me.

■ A word of advice for Terrelle Pryor, just go to Canada. It worked out for Warren Moon, and I know it was a different time, but I don't know if there are any NFL teams willing to take a chance on him with his past and his inconsistency as a quarterback.

■ And finally, thanks Ziz for dusting off my parking spot.

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Panama stuns US in Gold Cup

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Luis Tejada scored in the 19th minute and Gabriel Gomez converted a penalty kick later in the first half, helping Panama stun the United States 2-1 on Saturday night to advance to the quarterfinals of the Gold Cup.

The victory was the first for the Panamanians in nine meetings with the Americans, who had never lost a match in the group stage of any Gold Cup, the tournament that determines the champion for North and Central America and the Caribbean.

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UIL STATE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Class 5A

CLUTE BRAZOSWOOD 10, LUBBOCK CORONADO 3: At Round Rock, William Renner drove in four runs on three hits to lead Clute Brazoswood past Lubbock Coronado 10-3 for the UIL Class 5A state baseball championship on Saturday.

Renner, a shortstop, scored a run with four assists and two putouts in the victory. He was named MVP.

John Ermis (1-0) earned the win after coming in with two outs in the third inning and the bases loaded. Ermis escaped the jam and pitched into the seventh before being relieved by game one winner Brandon Berger, who retired the final two Coronado batters.

The title is the third for Brazoswood (34-8) and first since 1992. Coronado (33-16) matched its best finish previously (1995).

William Easter added three hits while Dalton Perry and James Cantu added two this for the Bucs.

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UIL STATE BASEBALL PAIRINGS

UIL baseball state tournament scores, pairings
Scores and pairings for the 2011 UIL state baseball tournament held Wednesday through Saturday in Austin and Round Rock:
CLASS 5A
At Dell Diamond, Round Rock
Semifinals
Clute Brazoswood 4, Klein 3
Lubbock Coronado 10, CC Carroll 0, 5 inn mercy rule
Championship
Clute Brazoswood (34-8) 10, vs. Lubbock Coronado 3
CLASS 4A
At Dell Diamond, Round Rock
Semifinals
WF Rider 3, Brenham 1
CC Calallen 6, Mesquite Poteet 5
Championship
WF Rider 6, CC Calallen 2
CLASS 3A
At Disch-Falk Field, Austin
Semifinals
Kennedale 4, Robstown 3
Robinson 5, Texarkana Pleasant Grove 1
Championship
Kennedale 5, Robinson 1
CLASS 2A
At Dell Diamond, Round Rock
Semifinals
Cameron Yoe 6, Bushland 0
Nacogdoches Central Heights 4, Palmer 3
Championship
Cameron Yoe 7, Nacogdoches Central Heights 3
CLASS 1A
At Dell Diamond, Round Rock
Semifinals
Blue Ridge 11, Overton 1
Johnson City 11, Stamford 6
Championship
Johnson City 7, Blue Ridge 2

ROCKHOUNDS

From 1C

fielder's choice where Tyler Ladendorf failed to get Villar out at third.

Trey Barham replaced Jared Lansford on the mound and immediately found himself in a battle with Hooks designated hitter Jon Gaston.

Gaston battled to a 3-2 count and, after seven pitches, hit a chopper up the middle that scored Villar and Altuve and gave his team the breathing room it need with a 7-4 lead.

"It's 3-2, you never know what they're going to throw," Gaston said. "It's really just be on your toes for any pitch.

"I just closed my eyes and swung the bat."

That type of fortune for the Hooks and misfortune for the RockHounds summed up the series as the RockHounds have got off to a frustrating start to their eight-game homestand.

And with Frisco, winners of six straight to start the month of June, coming to town for a four-game series today, Scarsone said his team must focus on playing better baseball.

"The opponent's really not the issue right now — it's us playing good baseball," he said. "If we play good baseball we can beat anybody in this league."

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NOTEBOOK
'HOUND BITES: One night after his Texas League season-high 31 game on-base streak ended, Midland center fielder Jermaine Mitchell started off 3 for 3 against the Hooks with two doubles, finishing 3-for-5 on the night. ... RockHounds manager Steve Scarsone said shortstop Grant Green, who was injured on a chopper that hit him in the face in the first, doesn't need stitches and may play today against Frisco. RockHounds pitcher Jon Meloan was sent to the disabled list Saturday. ... The RockHounds wore special lavender uniforms with purple sleeves and purple caps for the second straight game Saturday to promote cancer awareness.
TODAY'S PROBABLES: Midland is expected to start Gary Daley (0-1, 4.66) today while Frisco is expected to start Texas Rangers No. 1 prospect Martin Perez (4-0, 2.60).

HOOKS 9, ROCKHOUNDS 4

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Villar ss	5	2	1	0	Mitchell cf	5	2	3	1
Paredes 3b	5	2	2	0	Ladndrf 2b-ss	3	0	0	0
Altuve 2b	5	2	1	2	Barfield rf	3	0	0	1
Gaston dh	3	0	2	2	Spina 1b	4	0	1	1
Martnez 1b	4	0	0	0	Parker 3b	4	0	1	0
Goebbert rf	4	2	2	0	Heether lf-2b	4	1	0	0
Steele cf	3	0	0	1	Sulentic rf-lf	4	1	3	1
Vn Ostrnd 1b	3	0	0	1	Walton dh	3	0	0	0
Hernandez c	4	0	0	0	Paramore c	3	0	0	0
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Corpus Christi	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Abreu,W 3-0	5.0	6	3	3	1	3
Wolf	0.1	2	1	1	0	0
Newanez	1.2	0	0	0	3	1
Leon	1.0	0	0	0	0	1
Lindtitz	1.0	0	0	0	0	1
Midland						
Trindad L, 1-2	4.0	4	4	2	2	0
Lansford	2.1	2	3	1	0	1
Barham	1.2	2	1	1	0	2
Shorey	1.0	0	0	0	1	1

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TL Standings

First Half
North Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	28	27	.518	—
Tulsa	30	30	.500	1
Springfield	29	31	.483	2
NW Arkansas	27	29	.482	2

South Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	41	19	.683	—
Frisco	33	27	.550	8
Midland	24	36	.400	17
Corpus Christi	23	37	.383	18

Saturday's Scores
Tulsa 6, Springfield 5, 10 innings
San Antonio 9, Frisco 8
Corpus Christi 9, Midland 4
NW Arkansas at Arkansas, late
Today's Games
Corpus Christi at San Antonio, 4:05 p.m.
Tulsa at Northwest Arkansas, 6 p.m.
Springfield at Arkansas, 6 p.m.
Frisco at Midland, 6 p.m.

DECISION

From 1C

Lujan said he will next get Portillo and Mendoza ready for the Junior Golden Gloves Tournament next month in Colorado, which is another qualifier for the Junior Olympics National Tournament in Mobile, Ala.

The Region 8 Junior Olympics State Boxing Championship Tournament concludes at 1 p.m. today with championships in the senior division.

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Junior Olympics Region 8 Boxing State Championships
At Midland College Physical Education Building Gym 101
Saturday's Results
Intermediate Female
101 pounds championship: Maxine Herrera South Texas def. Gabriela Reyna, West Texas
114 pounds championship: Jennifer Castor, Southwest Texas, def. Mariah Leon, West Texas
119 pounds championship: Celeste Wilson, Gulf Coast, def. Renee Rodriguez, South Texas
132 pounds championship: Karina Palacios, Southwest Texas, def. Jayda Gilden, SouthTexas
Intermediate Male
70 pounds championship: Tony Lerma, Border, def. Isiah Castillo, West Texas
80 pounds championship: William Dierscheide, Gulf Coast, def. Martin Delgado, Southwest
85 pounds championship: Isaiah Cuevas, South Texas, de. Oshea Johnson, Gulf Coast
90 pounds championship: Virgil Ortiz, Southwest, def. Johnathan Hernandes, Gulf Coast
95 pounds semifinals: Gilbert Renteria, Gulf Coast, walkover Marcos Soto, West Texas, def. Jesus Murillo, Border
Senior Male
110 pounds semifinals: Julian Gilden, South Texas, def. Austin Rodriguez, Gulf Coast; Arnold Alejandro, Southwest, def. Rodger Portillo, West Texas
114 pounds semifinals: Ramon Cardenas, South Texas, def. Christian Diaz, West Texas; Mark Torres, Gulf Coast, def. Hector Valdez, Southwest
119 pounds semifinals: Rafael Anzures, South Texas, def. Leonard Estrada, Southwest; Robert Tamez, Gulf Coast, def. Josue Siller, West Texas
125 pounds semifinals:Cremencio Ramos, South Texas, def. Julian Rodarte, Border; Eric Dierkschield, Gulf Coast, def. Abel Mendoza, West Texas
132 pounds semifinals: Joe Lamas, Gulf vs. Alex Del Bosque, Southwest, late; Uriel Juarez, Border, vs. Christian Santibanez, South Texas, late
138 pounds semifinals: Jesse Garcia, Gulf, vs. Luis Gonzales, Southwest; Southwest Jerry Pinon, Border vs.Joey Alday, West Texas

NOTEBOOK
SOTO ADVANCES: Odessa's Marco Soto, representing West Texas, advanced to today's 1 p.m. championship round in the Intermediate 95-pound division with a victory over Jesus Murillo, from the Border, in the semifinal round on Saturday.

Soto advances to face the Gulf Coast's Gilbert Renteria, who had a walkover in the semifinal round.

Soto seemed to be the aggresssor and was never really challenged.

EIGHT CHAMPS CROWNED: Eight more champion in the Intermediate division (13-14 year olds) were crowned on Saturday night.

The four female champions were South Texas' Maxine Herrera (101 pounds), Southwest Texas' Jennifer Castor (114 pounds), Gulf Coast's Celeste Wilson (119) pounds and Southwest's Karina Palacios (132 pounds).

The best fight among the girls was Castor's match against West Texas' Mariah Leon. It was an intense bout throughout and both boxers went after each other with some hard punches.

On the boys side, the Border's Tony Lerma (70 pounds), Gulf Coast's William Dierscheide (80 pounds), South Texas' Isaiah Cuevas (85 pounds) and Southwest's Virgil Ortiz (90 pounds) won state titles.

Cuevas' bout against the Gulf Coast's Oshea Johnson was really entertaining as he kept throwing a flurry of punches and never seemed to let up to the delight of the crowd.

FIRST STOP OF TOURNEY: Up until Saturday's 12th fight, there had been bloody noses and standing eight-counts but no stops.

That was until the senior male 114-pound bout between South Texas' Ramon Cardenas and West Texas' Christian Diaz was stopped by the fight referee with at about 1:30 of the third and final round. Diaz seemed to be hurt by Cardenas as he put his head down on the ropes in one corner of the ring before being stopped.

SATURDAY'S TEXAS MLB ROUNDUP

TWINS 8, RANGERS 1: At Minneapolis, Scott Baker pitched a five-hitter for his fourth career complete game and Alexi Casilla had three hits and scored two runs, leading Minnesota over Texas.

Delmon Young had three hits and two RBI for the Twins, who have won eight of 11.

Baker (4-4) struck out seven in his first complete game since Aug. 14, 2009.

Minnesota scored five times in the first against Colby Lewis (5-7), who allowed six runs and seven hits in 1 1-3 innings.

Brian Dinkelman had a two-run single for his first career RBI.

BRAVES 6, ASTROS 3, 10 INNINGS: At Houston, Brian McCann hit a three-run homer in the 10th inning, lifting Atlanta over Houston for its fifth straight victory.

McCann's shot to right field off Brandon Lyon (3-3) scored Jordan Schafer and Dan Uggla to give him 501 career RBIs and put the Braves on top 5-2. Schafer singled before Uggla walked.

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1st Annual citibank CBS 7
Super Yard Sale
benefiting
march of dimes
Midland RockHounds
West Texas United Sockers

Saturday, June 25 at Citibank Ballpark.
7 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
Independent Seller, Registration Form:

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
Zip Code: _____
Home phone: _____
Cell phone: _____

Come sell your items in front of thousands of people!
Return this registration form, with payment, below to:
Midland RockHounds/Citibank Ballpark
ATTN: Tony Orlando
5514 Champions Dr.
Midland, TX 79706
OR call 520-2255 for more information.

I would like to reserve my spot at the Super Yard Sale (check) _____ ($40.00)
*This includes a reserved spot for you to setup and sell your items, and includes one table for your display at no additional cost. Please indicate if you **DO NOT** want the one included table.*

I would like _____ (number) additional tables @ $7.00 each. _____ (Total).

I would like _____ tickets to the Sockers game, following the yard sale (**no charge,** maximum 6 tickets).

March of Dimes will have pricing stickers available to you upon check-in. Have prices displayed by start of event, please.

Important information:
Purchasers will be ready to shop promptly at 7 a.m. the day of the event. Please have all your tables and items out, priced, and on full display. You may setup your items beginning at 5 p.m. June 24, however, it is your responsibility to monitor those items. RV's, trailers, trucks, and other motor vehicles are welcome to aid in your display. The RockHounds, Sockers, March of Dimes, and Citibank, are not liable for any damage caused to any item due to weather of any sort, or negligence on sellers part. In the event of rain, the yard sale will continue until designated closing time. **NO REFUNDS.**

NBA Finals

NBA Playoff Glance
FINALS
(Best-of-7)
Dallas 3, Miami 2
Tuesday, May 31: Miami 92, Dallas 84
Thursday, June 2: Dallas 95, Miami 93
Sunday, June 5: Miami 88, Dallas 86
Tuesday, June 7: Dallas 86, Miami 83
Thursday, June 9: Dallas 112, Miami 103
Today's Game: Dallas at Miami, 7 p.m.
x-Tuesday, June 14: Dallas at Miami, 8 p.m., if necessary

NHL Stanley Cup

National Hockey League Playoff Glance
STANLEY CUP FINALS
(Best-of-7)
Vancouver 3, Boston 2
Wednesday, June 1: Vancouver 1, Boston 0
Saturday, June 4: Vancouver 3, Boston 2, OT
Monday, June 6: Boston 8, Vancouver 1
Wednesday, June 8: Boston 4, Vancouver 0
Friday's Game: Vancouver 1, Boston 0
Monday, June 13: Vancouver at Boston, 7 p.m.
x-Wednesday, June 15: Boston at Vancouver, 7 p.m.
x-if necessary

Belmont Stakes

11th Race at Belmont Park
Saturday
1 1/2 Miles. Purse $1,000,000
Added 3 Year Olds.
The Belmont Stakes 143rd Running.
Stake Value Of Race $1,000,000.
Value To Winner $600,000;
Second $200,000; Third $100,000;
Fourth $60,000; Fifth $40,000.
Belmont Finish Order

1. Puller On Ice
2. Stay Thirsty
3. Brilliant Speed
4. Nehro
5. Shackleford
6. Animal Kingdom
7. Mucho Macho Man
8. Santiva
9. Monzon
10. Master of Hounds
11. Flashback
12. Isn't He Perfect

3 (1)Puller On Ice	51.50	26.00	13.60
2 (2) Stay Thirsty		3.20	10.80
5 (5) Brilliant Speed			7.90

Daily Double 1-3 $1,988.00
Daily Double 4-3 **(BROOKLYN-BELMONT)** $434.00
Exacta 3-2 $928.00
Superfecta 3-2-5-6 $74,059.00
Trifecta 3-2-5 $8,268.00
Pick 3 4-4-3 **(3 correct)** $21,005.00
Pick 4 2-4-1-3 **(4 correct)** $142,097.00
Pick 6 4-3/4/7-2-4-1-3 **(5 correct)** $20,530.00
Trainer Kelly J. Breen
Winner CH G, 3, by Roman Ruler-Champagne Glow

Tennis

WTA
AEGON Classic Results
Saturday
At Edgbaston Priory Club
Birmingham, England
Purse: $220,000 (Intl.)
Surface: Grass-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals

Daniela Hantuchova (4), Slovakia, def. Ana Ivanovic (2), Serbia, 6-7 (2), 6-3, 6-2.
Sabine Lisicki, Germany, def. Peng Shuai (3), China, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles
Semifinals

Olga Govortsova, Belarus, and Alla Kudryavtseva (2), Russia, def. Casey Dellacqua, Australia, and Chanelle Scheepers, South Africa, 7-5, 4-6, 10-2 tiebreak.
Sara Errani and Roberta Vinci (3), Italy, def. Liezel Huber and Lisa Raymond (1), United States, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 10-6 tiebreak.

e-Boks Sony Ericsson Open Results
Saturday
At Farum Arena
Copenhagen, Denmark
Purse: $220,000 (Intl.)
Surface: Hard-Indoor
Singles
Semifinals

Lucie Safarova (4), Czech Republic, def. Petra Martic, Croatia, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Caroline Wozniacki (1), Denmark, def. Mona Barthel, Germany, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles
Semifinals

Kristina Mladenovic, France, and Katerzyna Piter, Poland, def. Jessica Moore, Australia, and Xu Yi-Fan, China, 6-4, 7-5.

ATP World Tour
Gerry Weber Open Results
Saturday
At Gerry Weber Stadion
Halle, Germany
Purse: $1.1 million (WT250)
Surface: Grass-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals

Philipp Kohlschreiber, Germany, def. Gael Monfils (3), France, 6-3, 6-3.
Philipp Petzschner, Germany, def. Tomas Berdych (2), Czech Republic, 7-6 (7), 2-6, 6-3.

Doubles
Semifinals

Rohan Bopanna, India, and Aisam-ul-Haq Qureshi (1), Pakistan, def. Christopher Kas and Philipp Kohlschreiber, Germany, 5-7, 6-3, 11-9 tiebreak.

AEGON Championships Results
Saturday
At The Queen's Club
London
Purse: $1.02 million (WT250)
Surface: Grass-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals

Andy Murray (2), Britain, def. Andy Roddick (3), United States, 6-3, 6-1.
Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (5), France, def. James Ward, Britain, 6-3, 7-6 (7).

Doubles
Quarterfinals

Bob and Mike Bryan (1), United States, def. Juan Martin del Potro, Argentina, and Radek Stepanek, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-7 (4), 10-3 tiebreak.
Max Mirnyi, Belarus, and Daniel Nestor (2), Canada, def. Robert Lindstedt, Sweden, and Horia Tecau (7), Romania, 6-3, 3-6, 10-7 tiebreak.

Semifinals

Bob and Mike Bryan (1), United States, def. Oliver Marach, Austria, and Marcin Matkowski (5), Poland, 6-2, 6-1.
Juan Sebastian Cabal and Leander Paes (3), India, def. Max Mirnyi, Belarus, and Daniel Nestor (2), Canada, 6-7 (7), 7-6 (6), 10-8 tiebreak.

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	6	3	4	22	18	11
New York	5	2	7	22	21	13
Houston	5	4	5	20	19	12
Columbus	4	3	6	18	14	15
D.C.	4	5	4	16	18	24
New England	4	7	3	15	17	20
Toronto FC	2	5	7	13	13	23
Chicago	1	4	8	11	15	19
Sporting KC	1	7	5	8	12	19

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	6	2	5	23	20	12
FC Dallas	7	3	4	25	17	12
Seattle	5	4	6	21	16	13
Real Salt Lake	5	3	5	20	19	12
San Jose	5	4	4	19	20	16
Colorado	4	3	7	19	16	14
Chivas USA	4	5	3	15	15	16
Portland	3	5	2	11	15	18
Vancouver	2	6	7	10	14	20

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 1, Real Salt Lake 1, tie
San Jose 4, D.C. United 2
Houston 2, Chivas USA 1
Vancouver at Seattle FC, late
Colorado at Portland, late
Toronto FC at Los Angeles, late

AL Boxes

TWINS 8, RANGERS 1

Texas							Minnesota						
	ab	r	h	bi				ab	r	h	bi		
Kinsler 2b	4	0	1	0	Revere cf	5	2	2	0				
Andrus ss	4	0	0	0	ACasill ss	4	0	1	0				
Hmilton dh	4	0	1	0	Cuddyr 1b	3	1	2	1				
Albaltre 3b	4	0	1	0	DHrng rf	4	1	3	2				
N.Cruz rf	3	0	0	0	Doumit dh	4	0	0	0				
Morlnd 1b	3	0	0	0	Valenci 3b	3	1	0	0				
Napoli c	3	1	1	0	Dnkrm rf	4	0	1	2				
DvMrp lf	3	0	1	1	RRiver c	4	0	0	0				
EnChvz cf	3	0	0	0	Tolbert 2b	4	0	1	1				
Totals	**31**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**Totals**	**34**	**8**	**12**	**7**				
Texas					**000**	**000**	**000**	**1**					
Minnesota					**510**	**100**	**10x**	**—**	**8**				

DP—Texas 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Texas 3, Minnesota 5. 2B—A.Beltre (17), A.Casilla (8), Cuddyer (9), D.Young (6). SB—Revere (5). A.Casilla 9). SF—Cuddyer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
C.Lewis L,5-7	1	1-3	7	6	6	2
Bush	4	2-3	4	2	2	2
Taneyama	1	1	0	0	0	0
Rhodes	1	0	0	0	0	1
Minnesota						
S.Baker W,4-4	9	5	1	1	0	7

Bush pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
WP—C.Lewis.
T—2:31. A—40,420 (39,500).

RED SOX 16, BLUE JAYS 4

Boston							Toronto						
	ab	r	h	bi				ab	r	h	bi		
Ellsury cf	6	1	2	1	YEscor ss	5	3	0	1				
Pedroia 2b	5	2	3	3	CPthsn lf	5	0	0	0				
AdGnzl 1b	3	2	1	1	Bautist rf	3	0	0	0				
Sutton ph-1b	2	0	1	0	Lind 1b	4	2	2	0				
Ortiz dh	3	2	2	2	Encrnc dh	4	0	1	1				
Carnm ph-dh	1	0	0	0	JMolin c	2	1	0	0				
Lowrie 3b	5	0	0	1	RDavis cf	4	0	1	2				
Cherll lf	5	1	1	1	Nix 3b-2b	4	1	0	0				
Scutaro ss	6	3	4	1	McCoy 2b-ph-p	4	0	1	0				
J.Drew rf	5	2	2	1									
Varitek c	3	2	1	1									
Totals	**44**	**16**	**18**	**16**	**Totals**	**33**	**4**	**6**	**4**				
Boston					**004**	**171**	**030**	**—**	**16**				
Toronto					**000**	**202**	**200**	**—**	**4**				

LOB—Boston 10, Toronto 7. 2B—Pedroia 2 (11), AdGonzalez (21), Lind (6), R.Davis (10), McCoy (3). HR—Ortiz (16), Varitek (3), Encarnacion (2). SF—C.Crawford.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Lackey W,4-5	6	6	4	4	2	6
Wheeler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wellsny	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bowden	1	0	0	0	1	0
Toronto						
Morrow L,2-4	4 1-3	9	9	9	3	4
Frasor	2-3	2	3	3	1	0
Dotel	1	2	1	1	0	0
Rzepczynski	1	1	1	1	0	1
Janssen	2-3	3	3	3	2	0
Rauch	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Dotel (J.Drew), by Morrow (Lowrie). WP—Rzepczynski. PB—J.Molina.
T—3:35. A—39,437 (49,260).

YANKEES 4, INDIANS 0

Cleveland							New York						
	ab	r	h	bi				ab	r	h	bi		
Brantly lf	4	0	0	1	Jeter ss	4	0	0	0				
ACarer ss	4	0	0	0	Grndrs cf	4	1	1	1				
GSizmr cf	3	0	0	0	Texeir 1b	3	1	1	1				
CSantn 1b	4	0	0	0	AlRorts 3b	3	1	1	1				
Choo rf	4	0	0	0	ENunez 3b	0	0	0	0				
LaPort dh	4	0	1	0	Cano 2b	4	0	1	0				
Phelps 2b	3	0	0	0	Swisher rf	3	1	1	0				
Hannhn 3b	3	0	1	0	Posada dh	3	0	1	0				
Marson c	3	0	1	0	Gardnr rf	1	0	0	0				
					Cervelli c	1	0	0	0				
Totals	**32**	**0**	**5**	**0**	**Totals**	**28**	**4**	**7**	**3**				
Cleveland					**000**	**000**	**000**	**—**	**0**				
New York					**000**	**101**	**11x**	**—**	**4**				

E—Choo (4), R.Perez (3). Phelps (1). DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Cleveland 6, New York 3. 2B—Hannahan (10). HR—Alr.Rdrgz (8), Grandrson (20). Texeira (19). SB—Rodriguez (13). CS—Posada (2), Gardner 2 (9).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Talbot L,2-3	5 2-3	4	2	2	2	4
R.Perez	1 1-3	2	1	1	2	1
Pestano						
New York						
Colon W,6-0	6 2-3	2	0	0	1	6
Robertson	1	1-3	3	0	0	0
Logan	1	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Talbot (Al.Rodriguez). Balk—Robertson.
T—2:49. A—47,048 (50,291).

TIGERS 8, MARINERS 1

Seattle							Detroit						
	ab	r	h	bi				ab	r	h	bi		
ISuzuk rf	4	0	0	0	Jckson cf	4	1	1	0				
Ryan ss	3	0	0	1	Kelly 3b	5	0	1	2				
Smoak 1b	4	0	1	0	Avila c	4	2	3	0				
AKndy 2b	4	0	0	0	DWhit jr 2b	4	2	2	1				
Olivo c	4	0	0	0	MiCarr 1b	3	1	1	0				
Peguer lf	3	0	0	0	VMrtnz dh	4	1	3	3				
Carp dh	2	0	0	0	Dnks lf	4	0	0	0				
Figgins 3b	2	0	0	0	JhPerlt ss	4	1	1	2				
Halmn cf	3	0	1	0	Avila c	3	1	1	0				
					Santiag 2b	4	0	1	0				
Totals	**29**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**Totals**	**37**	**8**	**14**	**7**				
Seattle					**000**	**001**	**000**	**—**	**1**				
Detroit					**210**	**003**	**11x**	**—**	**8**				

E—Olivo (5). DP—Seattle 1, Detroit 1. LOB—Seattle 4, Detroit 7. 2B—Boesch (15), V.Martinez (17). 3B—I.Suzuki (2), A.Jackson (3). HR—Jh.Peralta (9). SF—V.Martinez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Pineda L,6-4	5 1-3	8	6	5	1	4
J.Wright	1 2-3	4	1	1	0	0
Gray	1	2	1	1	0	0
Detroit						
Scherzer W,9-2	7	4	1	1	2	4
Benoit	1	1	0	0	0	0
Purcey	1	0	0	0	0	2

HBP—by Pineda (Mi.Cabrera). WP—Pineda.
T—2:23. A—38,398 (41,255).

WHITE SOX 3, ATHLETICS 2

Oakland							Chicago						
	ab	r	h	bi				ab	r	h	bi		
Crisp cf	4	1	1	0	Ullrdg lf	3	1	0	0				
Pnngtn ss	3	1	1	1	AlRmrz ss	3	1	1	0				
Matsui dh	2	0	0	0	Konerk dh	3	0	0	0				
Deuess pr	0	0	0	0	Konerk 1b	4	0	1	0				
Wngh lf	3	0	1	1	Rios cf	3	0	2	0				
Wilson rf	4	0	0	0	A.Dunn rf	3	0	0	0				
SSizmr 3b	4	0	2	0	RCastro c	3	1	1	1				
KSuzuk c	3	0	0	0	Bckhm 2b	3	0	1	0				
Barton 1b	3	0	1	0	Morel 3b	4	0	0	0				
JWeeks 2b	2	0	0	0									
Totals	**27**	**2**	**4**	**2**	**Totals**	**29**	**3**	**6**	**2**				
Oakland					**000**	**101**	**000**	**—**	**2**				
Chicago					**001**	**101**	**00x**	**—**	**3**				

E—Ziegler (2), K.Suzuki (3). Pennington (7), R.Castro (1), Al.Ramirez (10). DP—Oakland 3, Chicago 1. LOB—Oakland 4, Chicago 12. 2B—Crisp (13), HR—R.Castro (3). SB—Pennington (6), Ullrdinge (6), Al.Ramirez (3). CS—Barton (1), Weeks (1), S.Pennington, J.Weeks. SF—Matsui.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
G.Gonzalez L,5-6	5 1-3	5	3	3	2	7
Ziegler	1	0	0	0	1	0
Breslow	1	1	0	0	0	1
Devine	1	1-3	1	0	0	0
Chicago						
Danks W,2-6	7 2-3	4	2	2	2	4
Crain S,1-2	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by G.Gonzalez (Beckham). WP—G.Gonzalez 2, Balk—A.Gonzalez.
T—3:01. A—24,391 (40,615).

RAYS 7, ORIOLES 5, 11 INNINGS

Tampa Bay							Baltimore						
	ab	r	h	bi				ab	r	h	bi		
Damon dh	6	2	2	0	Hardy ss	6	0	1	0				
Zobrist 2b	5	1	4	4	Markks rf	5	0	1	0				
Joyce rf	5	0	0	0	AdJons cf	5	0	1	1				
Longori 3b	5	1	1	3	Guerrr dh	5	0	1	0				
Kotchm 1b	6	0	2	0	JWeiss c	4	1	1	0				
Blupton cf	6	0	0	0	JPie pr-lf	1	1	0	0				
Jaso c	4	0	1	0	Reimld lf	2	0	0	0				
Ruggin lf	4	0	1	0	Scott ph	1	0	0	0				
Brignc ss	5	0	0	0	Tatum p	0	0	0	0				
					McRyn 3b	3	0	1	0				
					Andino 2b	4	0	0	0				
					BmSnz 1b	4	1	1	1				
Totals	**47**	**7**	**15**	**6**	**Totals**	**44**	**5**	**11**	**5**				
Tampa Bay					**100**	**020**	**101**	**02**	**—**	**7**			
Baltimore					**000**	**022**	**010**	**00**	**—**	**5**			

E—Andino (6). LOB—Tampa Bay 12, Baltimore 9. 2B—Damon (11), Zobrist 3 (20), Longoria (10), Kotchman (8). Ad.Jones (11), Wieters (10). 3B—Zobrist (4). HR—Mar.Reynolds 2 (12). SB—Scott (1). S—Ruggiano.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Boston	38	26	.594	—	—	8-2	W-2	19-13	19-13
New York	35	27	.565	2	—	6-4	W-2	19-13	16-14
Tampa Bay	34	30	.531	4	2	5-5	W-1	14-16	20-14
Toronto	32	33	.492	6 1/2	4 1/2	4-6	L-3	15-16	17-17
Baltimore	27	32	.458	7	5	4-6	L-1	20-17	7-15

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Cleveland	34	28	.548	—	—	6-4	L-3	20-12	14-16
Detroit	35	29	.547	—	1	7-3	W-1	19-12	16-17
Chicago	32	35	.478	4 1/2	5 1/2	6-4	W-1	15-17	17-18
Kansas City	29	36	.446	7	8	5-5	W-1	16-15	13-21
Minnesota	25	39	.391	10	11	8-2	W-1	8-16	17-23

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Texas	36	30	.545	—	—	6-4	L-1	20-13	16-17
Seattle	33	32	.508	2 1/2	3 1/2	5-5	L-1	18-15	15-17
Los Angeles	33	35	.485	3 1/2	5 1/2	6-4	W-1	17-16	16-19
Oakland	28	38	.424	8	9	1-9	L-1	14-15	14-23

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Philadelphia	39	26	.600	—	—	5-5	W-2	23-12	16-14
Atlanta	37	28	.569	2	7/0	7-3	W-5	17-13	20-15
Florida	31	31	.500	6	4	1-9	L-1	15-20	17-11
New York	31	33	.484	7 1/2	5 1/2	6-4	L-1	15-17	16-16
Washington	29	36	.446	9	8	5-5	W-2	14-12	15-24

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
St. Louis	38	28	.576	—	—	5-5	L-2	18-12	20-16
Milwaukee	37	28	.569	1/2	—	6-4	L-1	24-9	13-19
Cincinnati	34	32	.515	4	3 1/2	6-4	W-1	20-15	14-17
Pittsburgh	31	32	.492	5 1/2	5	6-4	W-1	14-17	17-15
Chicago	25	38	.397	11 1/2	11	4-6	L-2	12-19	13-19
Houston	24	41	.369	13 1/2	13	3-7	L-3	12-21	12-20

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
San Francisco	36	29	.554	—	—	6-4	L-1	18-12	18-17
Arizona	35	30	.538	1	2	5-5	W-1	20-13	15-17
Colorado	31	33	.484	4 1/2	5 1/2	5-5	W-1	19-13	12-20
Los Angeles	30	36	.455	6 1/2	7 1/2	4-6	W-1	16-15	14-21
San Diego	29	37	.439	7 1/2	8 1/2	5-5	L-2	14-25	15-12

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Scores
N.Y. Yankees 4, Cleveland 0
Boston 16, Toronto 4
Minnesota 8, Texas 1
Detroit 8, Seattle 1
Tampa Bay 7, Baltimore 5, 11 innings
Chicago White Sox 3, Oakland 2
Kansas City at L.A. Angels, late
Today's Games
Cleveland (Tomlin 7-3) at N.Y. Yankees (F.Garcia 4-5), 12:05 p.m.
Seattle (F.Hernandez 6-5) at Detroit (Porcello 6-3), 12:05 p.m.
Boston (Lester 8-2) at Toronto (Drabek 4-4), 12:07 p.m.
Tampa Bay (W.Davis 4-5) at Baltimore (Matusz 1-0), 12:35 p.m.
Oakland (Mcolosco 2-2) at Chicago White Sox (Humber 5-3), 1:10 p.m.
Texas (M.Harrison 5-5) at Minnesota (Liriano 2-6), 1:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Mazzaro 0-1) at L.A. Angels (Chatwood 3-3), 2:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Scores
Philadelphia 7, Chicago Cubs 1
Cincinnati 10, San Francisco 2
Atlanta 6, Houston 3, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Mets 2
Arizona 9, Florida 5
Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 3
L.A. Dodgers 11, Colorado 7
Washington 2, San Diego 1
Today's Games
Arizona (D.Hudson 6-5) at Florida (Hand 0-1), 12:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (D.Davis 0-5) at Philadelphia (Oswalt 5-4), 12:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Capuano 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Correia 8-4), 12:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Hanson 7-4) at Houston (Myers 2-5), 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Westbrook 6-3) at Milwaukee (Marcum 6-2), 1:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (H.De La Rosa 2-0) at Colorado (Jimenez 1-6), 2:10 p.m.
Washington (Zimmermann 4-4) at San Diego (Stauffer 3-4), 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Volquez 4-2) at San Francisco (J.Sanchez 4-4), 7:05 p.m.

NL Boxes

BRAVES 6, ASTROS 3, 10 INNINGS

Atlanta							Houston						
	ab	r	h	bi				ab	r	h	bi		
Schafer cf	5	1	2	0	Bourgs lf	5	0	0	1				
Uggla 2b	3	2	2	0	Bourn cf	4	1	1	0				
McCnn c	4	1	1	3	Pence rf	5	2	2	1				
Hinske 1b	5	0	1	0	CaLee 1b	5	0	3	2				
Frenn 1b	5	0	1	0	Kppngr 2b	5	0	1	0				
AlGnzlz ss	5	0	1	0	CJhnsn 3b	5	0	1	0				
Hrndez f	5	1	2	2	Barmes ss	3	0	0	0				
Kmmrl p	0	0	0	0	Corpnn c	4	0	1	0				
MaYng rf-lf	5	0	2	0	Lyles p	1	0	0	0				
Durbin ph	1	0	0	0	Escalnt p	0	0	0	0				
DHrndz ph	1	0	0	0	Michals ph	1	0	0	0				
OFlhrty p	0	0	0	0	WLopez p	0	0	0	0				
Venters p	0	0	0	0	Melncn p	0	0	0	0				
Conrad ph	1	0	0	0	MDwns ph	0	0	0	0				
Linemn p	0	0	0	0	Lyon p	0	0	0	0				
Gattis ph-rf	1	0	0	0	Rdrgz p	0	0	0	0				
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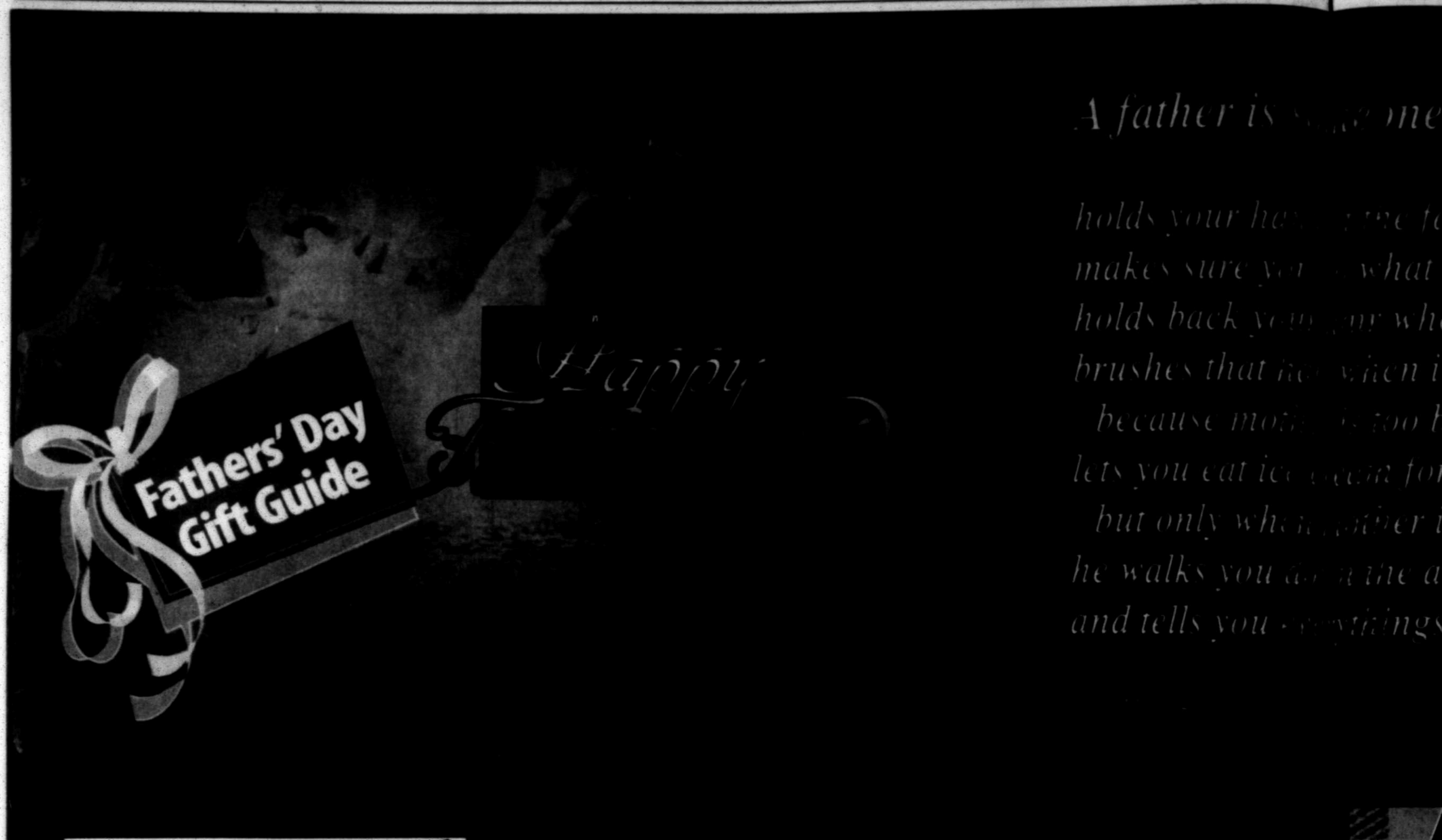
E—Kmmerger (2). DP—Atlanta 1. Houston 2. LOB—Atlanta 9, Houston 9. 2B—C.Jones 2 (9), Freeman (16), Minor (1), Pence 2 (19), Ca.Lee 2 (15). 3B—Bourn (5). HR—McCann (8), Hinske (8). SB—Schafer (6), Bourgeois (15). CS—Ma.Young (1). S—Schafer, Barmes.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Hanson	6	4	2	2	2	4
O'Flaherty	1	2	0	0	0	1
Venters	1	1	0	0	0	1
Linebrink W,2-1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Kimbrel	1	2	1	1	0	1
Houston						
Lyles	6 1-3	8	2	2	2	5
Escalona	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
W.Lopez	1	0	0	0	0	2
Melancon	1	0	0	0	0	1
Lyon L,3-3	0	3	4	4	1	0
Fe.Rodriguez	1	2	0	0	0	2

Lyon pitched to 4 batters in the 10th.
T—3:55. A—32,117 (40,963).

PHILLIES 7, CUBS 1

Chicago							Philadelphia						
	ab	r	h	bi				ab	r	h	bi		
SCastro ss	3	1	0	0	Rollins ss	4	1	0	0				
Barney 2b	4	0	0	0	Victorn rf	5	3	3	2				
Montnz rf	4	0	1	1	Utley 2b	5	1	2	4				
ASorin lf	4	0	0	0	Howard 1b	5	1	1	1				
Fukdm 3b	4	0	0	0	Maybry lf	3	0	0	0				
Soto c	2	0	0	0	Ibanez lf	1	0	1	1				
C.Pena 1b	3	0	0	0	DBrwn rf	3	0	0	0				
Colvin cf	3	0	0	0	Ruiz c	3	1	1	0				
Garza p	2	0	0	0	CLee p	3	0	1	0				
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Thomas' play going to waste in Stanley Cup finals

By Greg Beacham
Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Tim Thomas is giving a masterful performance in his net during the Stanley Cup finals. He's also doing an excellent job masking the frustration that must be coursing through him.

The Bruins' star goalie has allowed just six goals by the Vancouver Canucks in five games, yet Boston is heading home facing elimination in Game 6 on Monday.

Vancouver moved to the brink of its first NHL title with a 1-0 victory Friday — the Canucks' second 1-0 home win in a series dominated by the home teams. Unless they hold off the Canucks at TD Garden, they won't get one last chance to figure it out.

"The plan was for us to score more than them, which I guess we have, but ...", Thomas said, his voice trailing off.

Indeed, the Bruins have outscored Vancouver 14-6 in the series, but 12 of those goals were in two blowout wins in Boston. The West Coast hasn't been nearly as kind to the Bruins in a series in a series that's been colored by dangerous hits, diving and taunting — but dominated by stellar goaltending from Thomas and Roberto Luongo.

"It's very close," Luongo said Saturday before boarding a plane to Boston. "It's at our fingertips right now. The next two days are going to be very important to stay focused, and come Monday night, we have the game of our lives. We're ready to do whatever it takes to win."

While Luongo has been alternately brilliant and hopeless, Thomas is Boston's only constant in the series, scrambling around his crease in a textbook performance of a goaltending style that won't be found in any instruction manual.

The Bruins won two blowout games at home, but they haven't caught a break in Vancouver.

Thomas stopped 24 shots in Game 5, but he failed to get to Maxim Lapierre's third-period winner, scored off a canny rebound of Kevin Bieksa's shot behind his net. An estimated 100,000 fans in downtown Vancouver's streets erupted in a sea of celebration when Lapierre scored.

Ruler on Ice rules in slop to win Belmont Stakes

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Kentucky Derby winner stumbled at the start. The Preakness winner tired in the stretch. The Belmont Stakes was up for grabs.

And it was 24-1 long shot Ruler on Ice who delivered a huge upset Saturday in the final leg of the Triple Crown, splashing his way to a three-quarter length victory over Stay Thirsty.

As expected, Shackleford led from the start but when the field of 12 turned for home in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont, he tired in the muck as long shots Stay Thirsty and Ruler On Ice passed him by.

"Ruler wasn't slowing down," winning jockey Jose Valdivia Jr. said. "It was a great feeling the last sixteenth of a mile."

The much-hyped rubber match between Shackleford and Kentucky Derby winner Animal Kingdom never developed on a rainy day at Belmont Park. Shackleford finished fifth, while Animal Kingdom got off to a terrible start, never moved into contention and finished sixth.

Jockey John Velazquez nearly fell off when Animal Kingdom collided with Monzon just after the start. He somehow managed to get his left foot back into the stirrup, but by then it was too late. Animal Kingdom had dropped more than 12 lengths off the lead, and did well to finish in the middle of the pack.

An elated Valdivia, riding in his first Belmont, described the final seconds of the race while still on his horse.

"I'm a couple of yards from the wire and I'm thinking, 'Oh my god, oh my god, I'm going to win the Belmont,'" he said.

A crowd of 55,779 turned out hoping to see a stretch showdown between Animal Kingdom and Shackleford. But that vanished once the Derby winner was knocked out of contention in a bad bit of racing luck.

The Belmont has a history of surprise finishes, from spoiled Triple Crown attempts to stunning shockers. Only two favorites have won since Thunder Gulch in 1995, and long shots have been the norm. Last year, it was 13-1 Drosselmeyer, two years ago Summer Bird at 11-1, and three years ago Da' Tara at 38-1.

Mavs

verge of taking a 3-0 lead in the 2006 finals to losing in six games. The Mavs wound up watching the Miami Heat celebrate their first championship on Dallas' floor.

Nowitzki and Jason Terry are the only players left from that club, and the emotional scars from that collapse haven't healed.

They could Sunday night. But until it happens, they aren't about to let their guard down. Terry, for instance, said Saturday he's still haunted by the memory of his off-target jumper that could've sent the '06 finale into overtime.

"Sometimes middle of the night, a lot of times first thing when I wake up in the morning," he said. "Definitely every day when I walk into that gym, into that arena. It's something you live with."

The burden remains for everyone else in the organization.

Case in point: owner Mark Cuban's continued silence, likely to be cracked only when the series is done.

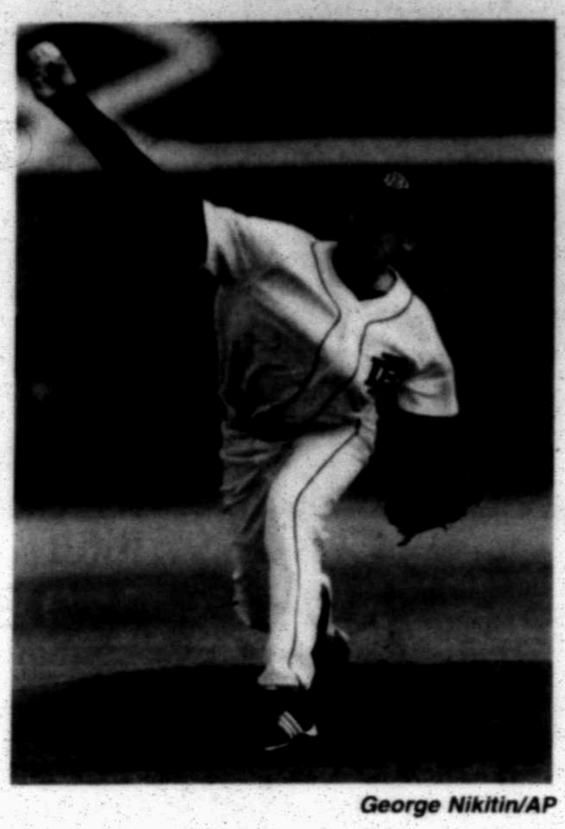
"I think the first time in the finals, the experience was a little blissful," said Donnie Nelson, the team's president of basketball operations in '06 and still today. "Eventually, we did get caught up in (thoughts of winning). Then that opportunity was ripped away. We didn't understand how bad it was going to be."

How bad was it?

Dallas lost in the first round of the playoffs three of the last four years. Nelson and Cuban kept surrounding Nowitzki with older players, many past their prime. This season, the entire lot of them has a total of zero rings. They also are mostly in their 30s and veterans of at least 10 NBA seasons — guys like Jason Kidd, who has been to two NBA finals; or Shawn Marion and Peja Stojakovic, who in their prime were key players on perennial contenders that couldn't get out of the conference finals.

"Every second-place guy goes through this, whether it's the Olympics or minor league baseball," Nelson said. "You've got to go through that pain. What it does, it creates an insatiable hunger. It forces you to be non-emotional about the moment because you will not allow yourself to get your hopes up. When someone steals your car or your girlfriend, you seldom get a second chance. For us to get a second chance, in this fashion, it's really unique."

The wait has felt interminable to Mavs fans



George Nikitin/AP

GETTING THE START Dallas Baptist pitcher Brandon Williamson throws Saturday against California during the first inning in Game 1 of the NCAA Super Regionals in Santa Clara, Calif.

Williamson struggles as Cal wins Game 1 over DBU

Associated Press

Golden Bears	**7**
Patriots	0

California leads series, 1-0

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Sophomore Justin Jones has kept his cap with him every step of his collegiate career. It's faded, dirty and lined with dried salt. He's not about to part company with it now.

Jones threw six innings of one-hit ball before leaving with a left biceps problem and California powered past Dallas Baptist 7-0 on Saturday in the first game of an NCAA Super Regional.

"There's a lot of love here," Jones said, tugging at his cap. "This hat has been with me through a lot. It's my buddy."

Jones (9-6) has yet to allow an earned run in four postseason appearances. He has a pair of wins and a save so far.

Lee graduate Brandon Williamson went 7 2/3 innings for the Patriots (42-19), who entered the game with the second most runs scored in the nation. Williamson (10-4) allowed a season-high seven runs on 10 hits. He walked one and struck out three.

"I felt I was throwing pretty much the same," Williamson said. "They did a great job. They got the bat head to it and happened to get a couple out of the yard."

Chad Bunting and Marcus Semien each hit a three-run homers and Devon Rodriguez also drove in a run for the Bears (36-21) are one win away from qualifying for the College World Series for the first time in 19 years not long after the program was nearly dropped.

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

TEXAS A&M 6, FLORIDA STATE 2: At Tallahassee, Fla., Brandon Wood hit a two-run single to highlight a four-run seventh inning and Texas A&M beat Florida State ace Sean Gilmartin in Game of the Super Regional.

Texas A&M (46-19) is one win from its first College World Series appearance since 1999. Game 2 of the best-of-three Super Regional against Florida State (45-18) will be Sunday.

TEXAS 5, ARIZONA STATE 1: At Austin, Jordan Etier hit a three-run homer in the top of the ninth and Texas beat Arizona State 5-1 to tie the Super Regional at a game apiece Saturday night.

The Longhorns and Sun Devils, two of the most storied programs in college baseball, will play for a spot in the College World Series on Sunday night.

MISSISSIPPI STATE 4, FLORIDA 3: At Gainesville, Fla., Nick Vickerson hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth Saturday to give Mississippi State a 4-3 victory over Florida, tying their best-of-three Super Regional series at McKethan Stadium.

Jarrod Parks led off the ninth with a single off Florida's Nick Maronde, and Vickerson hit the first pitch he saw from reliever Steven Rodriguez over the fence in left-center field.

NORTH CAROLINA 7, STANFORD 5: At Chapel Hill, N.C., Kent Emanuel held Stanford to one run through six innings and North Carolina held off a late rally to beat the Cardinal 7-5 on Saturday and clinch another trip to the College World Series.

Jacob Stallings drove in three runs for the Tar Heels (50-14), who swept the best-of-3 NCAA Super Regional to reach Omaha for the fifth time in six seasons.

VIRGINIA 6, UC IRVINE 0: At Charlottesville, Va., Danny Hultzen and Cody Winiarski combined on a four-hitter and Jared King hit a three-run home run in helping Virginia stretch its winning streak to eight games in the opener at the Charlottesville Super Regional.

Hultzen (12-3), the No. 2 pick in the Major League draft by Seattle, pitched 5 1-3 innings, an outing interrupted by a lightning delay of an hour, 23 minutes. He allowed three hits, and singled home the second run for the Cavaliers (53-9).

SOUTH CAROLINA 5, CONNECTICUT 1: At Columbia, S.C., Michael Roth pitched into the ninth, allowing six hits, and Scott Wingo had two RBIs as South Carolina defeated Connecticut 5-1 in the NCAA Super Regional on Saturday night.

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SCORES AND SCHEDULE

NCAA Division I Baseball Super Regionals Glance
(Best-of-3)
The visiting team plays as home team for Game 2; a coin flip determines home team for Game 3
x-if necessary

At Davenport Field
Charlottesville, Va.
Saturday: Virginia 6, UC Irvine 0. Virginia leads series 1-0
Today: Virginia (53-9) vs. UC Irvine (42-17), Noon
x-Monday, June 13: Virginia vs. UC Irvine, TBA

At Boshamer Stadium
Chapel Hill, N.C.
Friday: North Carolina 5, Stanford 2
Saturday: North Carolina 7, Stanford 5. UNC wins series 2-0

At Carolina Stadium
Columbia, S.C.
Saturday: South Carolina 5, Connecticut 1. SC leads series 1-0
Today: Connecticut (45-19-1) vs. South Carolina (49-14), 6 p.m.
x-Monday, June 13: Connecticut vs. South Carolina, TBA

At Alfred A. McKethan Stadium
Gainesville, Fla.
Friday: Florida 11, Mississippi State 1
Saturday: Mississippi State 4, Florida 3. series tied 1-1
Today: Florida (49-17) vs. Mississippi State (38-24), Noon

At Dick Howser Stadium
Tallahassee, Fla.
Saturday: Texas A&M 5, Florida State 2. A&M leads series 1-0
Today: Florida State (45-18) vs. Texas A&M (46-19), 3 p.m.
x-Monday, June 13: Florida State vs. Texas A&M, TBA

At Hawkins Field
Nashville, Tenn.
Friday: Vanderbilt 11, Oregon State 1. Vanderbilt leads series 1-0
Saturday: Vanderbilt (51-10) vs. Oregon State (41-18), late
Today: Vanderbilt vs. Oregon State, TBA

At UFCU Disch-Falk Field
Austin
Friday: Arizona State 3, Texas 1
Saturday: Texas 5, Arizona State 1. series tied 1-1
Today: Texas (47-17) vs. Arizona State (43-16), 6 p.m.

At Stephen Schott Stadium
Santa Clara, Calif.
Saturday: California 7, Dallas Baptist 0. Cal leads series 1-0
Today: Dallas Baptist (43-18) vs. California (36-21), 9 p.m.
x-Monday, June 13: Dallas Baptist vs. California, TBA

TITLES

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the team crown over Oregon.

Texas A&M's men won their third straight title with 55 points, one ahead of Florida State and two ahead of Florida.

"Before we came out, our coach (Pat Henry) got us up, gave us our motivational speech as always. He told us it would come down to the relay," Tabarie Henry said. "He said 365 days, this is the day. We all knew what we had to do."

The Aggie women claimed their third crown in a row with 49 points. The Ducks missed their first outdoor team title in 26 years, finishing four points behind A&M.

LSU was third in the women's standings with 43.5 points, as Kimberlyn Duncan won the women's 200 in a world-leading 22.24 seconds.

Though the Aggies ended up on top, things looked shaky early in the day.

Texas A&M's quest for a fifth straight title in the women's 400 relay ended when Dominique Duncan lost her balance passing the baton to anchor Ashley Collier. That gave the edge to LSU, and Kimberlyn Duncan's strong final 100 gave the Tigers the win in 42.64.

The Aggies were second in 42.93, though they more than made up for that in the 1,600 relay thanks to Beard's stellar anchor leg.

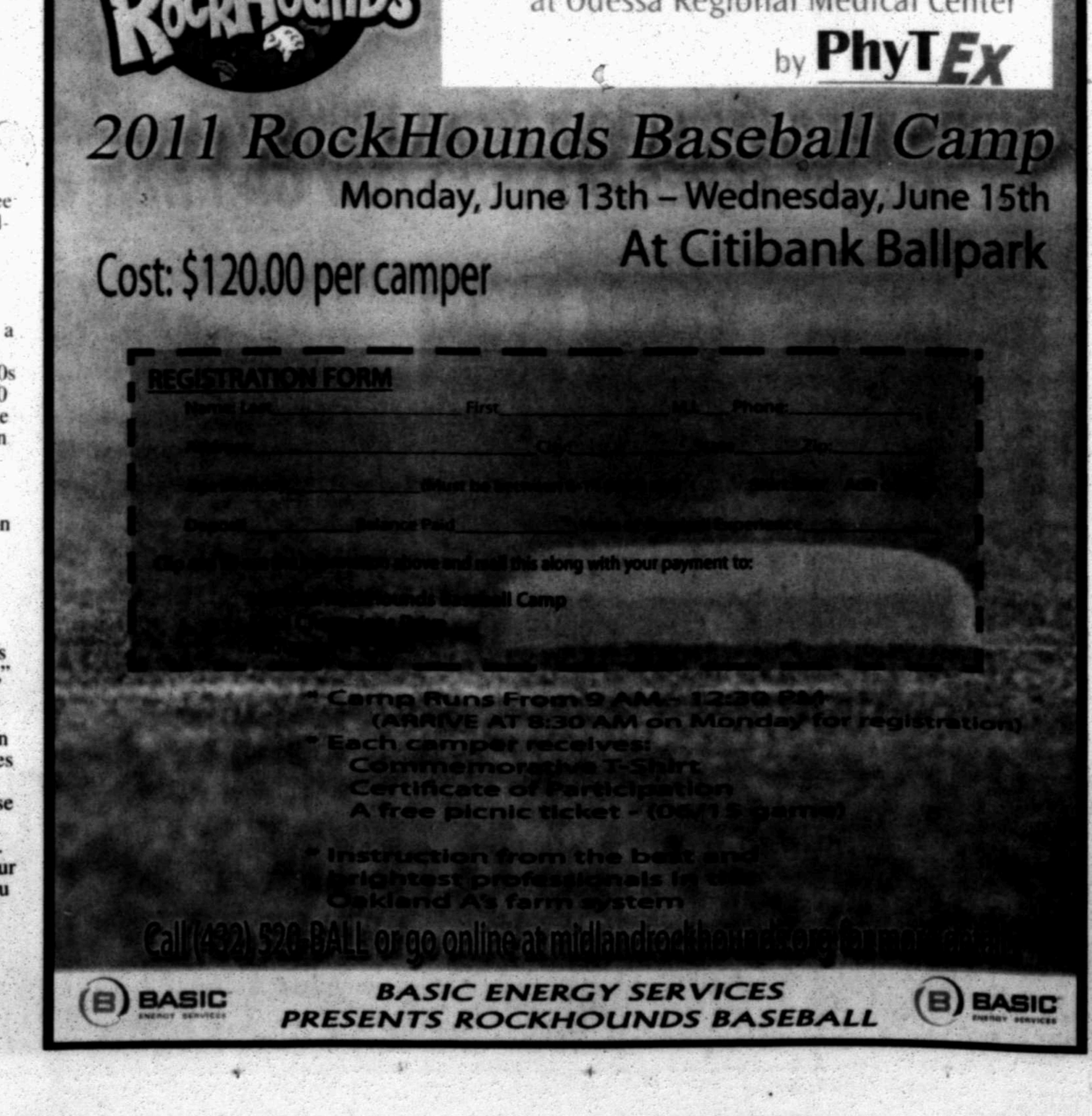
"I'm kind of speechless about it," she said. "I just was thinking I had to go for the win, run all the way through the line."

Texas A&M men's 400 team suffered the same fate, as 100-meter and long jump champion Ngonidzashe Makusha helped give the Seminoles a nine-point cushion in the team race.

"I'm loving it. It's been a good weekend," Makusha said.

Though Florida State's Maurice Mitchell took the men's 200 in a wind-aided 19.99, the Seminoles didn't make the 1,600 relay finals. That came back to haunt them in the end.

Florida, which won the 400 relay a year ago, botched an exchange and failed to finish a race in which it was expected to score points. But a pair of Gators nearly made up for that in the long jump.



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diminished to seven markers.

But the lineup for the second race was determined by a blind draw and Power got the better end of that deal. Power drew the third starting position, and Franchitti drew the 28th spot on the second race starting grid.

With Power winning, and Franchitti driving from 28th to finish seventh, Power gained 14 points, and needless to say Franchitti was not happy after the second race ended.

"To draw out of a hat, it's a joke," Franchitti said after the second race. "Will took advantage of it and did a great job, but through no fault of myself and the Target Chip Ganassi Team we had a massive handicap. I drove as hard as I could all night, and got 21 places but through no fault of our own we lost championship points. We don't need to be throwing dice to decide grid positions."

Franchitti's Target Chip Ganassi teammate Scott Dixon finished second in both races, but it was the second race where Dixon had to do the most work. Dixon started 18th but moved into the top 10 within the first 20 laps and then was behind Power by Lap 75.

But Dixon was never able to make a challenge on Power for his second runner-up finish of the night.

Dixon moved to third in the series standings, but much like Franchitti left the track thinking some changes need to be made to the format if it is does again next year.

"Maybe they need to make a few changes to the raw concept," Dixon said. "I think the two races was fun, but maybe they should invert the field to make it a little more fair, or give bonus points for passing cars."

Len Hayward can be reached at lhayward@mrt.com.

FIRESTONE TWIN 275 NOTEBOOK

■ Both Franchitti and Power had near misses during their victories on Saturday night. In the first race of the night, Franchitti was behind Wade Cunningham and Charlie Kimball and the pair hit the wall on Lap 92, but Franchitti said that had begun to slow down waiting to see what was going to happen.

"I was just waiting to see where they went, and I had already got to that stage," Franchitti said. "I was fully in control at where I was going to go."

Power, meanwhile, barely missed Graham Rahal on the backstretch prior to his final pit stop on Lap 106 as Rahal ran out of fuel on that lap. Power had to make an evasive move to the inside to avoid the slowing Rahal and make his final pit stop.

"I wasn't sure where he was going to go, and I just committed to the inside," Power said. "That was close."

■ A set of twins gave the command to start engines on Saturday night as Oklahoma City police officers Dan and Don Evans gave the command call.

■ It was a balmy 98 degrees at race time on Saturday night.

■ The car that Wade Cunningham wrecked in the first race was the same car that Dan Wheldon drove to victory at the Indianapolis 500 two weeks ago. The car was being used by Sam Schmidt Motorsports this weekend.

■ Dan Wheldon was in the television booth broadcasting the races on Saturday night.

■ Jay Howard, who finished 15th and 20th in Saturday night's race, had probably the best line on the public address system all night as when he was being interviewed during the draw, he said, "I guess I upset Danica ... sorry about that."

■ Brazilians Tony Kanaan and Helio Castroneves drew together in between races and Kanaan offered Castroneves a deal in that they would draw each other's position. But Castroneves didn't go for the deal and then Kanaan drew the pole for the second race. Castroneves wanted to still do the deal, but Kanaan did not want to change as he started from the pole this season.

■ Dario Franchitti's victory on Saturday night was his second of the year and 28th of his IndyCar career as he surpassed Texan Johnny Rutherford for 10th on the all-time win list.

■ Saturday's second race was the first caution free event in the IZOD IndyCar Series since 2009.

IRL-Firestone Twin 275 Race 1 Results
Saturday
At Texas Motor Speedway
Fort Worth
Lap length: 1.5 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (2) Dario Franchitti, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
2. (7) Scott Dixon, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
3. (3) Will Power, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
4. (1) Alex Tagliani, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
5. (4) Takuma Sato, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
6. (9) Ryan Briscoe, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
7. (19) EJ Viso, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
8. (12) Vitor Meira, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
9. (20) Graham Rahal, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
10. (13) Helio Castroneves, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
11. (6) Tony Kanaan, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
12. (21) Paul Tracy, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
13. (23) Marco Andretti, Dallara-Honda, 113, Running
14. (25) Alex Lloyd, Dallara-Honda, 113, Running
15. (28) Jay Howard, Dallara-Honda, 113, Running
16. (10) Danica Patrick, Dallara-Honda, 113, Running
17. (27) Justin Wilson, Dallara-Honda, 113, Running
18. (5) Ed Carpenter, Dallara-Honda, 113, Running
19. (16) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Dallara-Honda, 113, Running
20. (15) James Hinchcliffe, Dallara-Honda, 113, Running
21. (14) Oriol Servia, Dallara-Honda, 112, Running
22. (24) Ana Beatriz, Dallara-Honda, 112, Running
23. (11) JR Hildebrand, Dallara-Honda, 112, Running
24. (22) Mike Conway, Dallara-Honda, 112, Running
25. (30) James Jakes, Dallara-Honda, 112, Running
26. (29) Simona de Silvestro, Dallara-Honda, 111, Running
27. (18) Davey Hamilton, Dallara-Honda, 109, Running
28. (26) Sebastian Saavedra, Dallara-Honda, 97, Running
29. (8) Wade Cunningham, Dallara-Honda, 92, Contact
30. (17) Charlie Kimball, Dallara-Honda, 91, Contact

Race Statistics

Winners average speed: 181.649
Time of Race: 00:54:47.2787
Margin of victory: 0527 of a second
Cautions: 1 for 10 laps
Lead changes: 6 among 6 drivers
Lap Leaders: Franchitti 1, Tagliani 2, Franchitti 3-50, Dixon 51, Castroneves 52, Meira 53, Franchitti 54-114

Point Standings: Power 212, Franchitti 208, Servia 156, Dixon 149, Kanaan 146, Rahal 137, Briscoe 128, Tagliani 127, Sato 109, Conway 106

IRL-Firestone Twin 275 Race 2 Results
Saturday
At Texas Motor Speedway
Fort Worth
Lap length: 1.5 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (3) Will Power, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
2. (18) Scott Dixon, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
3. (12) Ryan Briscoe, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
4. (6) Helio Castroneves, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
5. (1) Tony Kanaan, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
6. (27) Marco Andretti, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
7. (28) Dario Franchitti, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
8. (20) Danica Patrick, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
9. (5) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Dallara-Honda, 114, Running
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16. (10) Ed Carpenter, Dallara-Honda, 113, Running
17. (26) Mike Conway, Dallara-Honda, 113, Running
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28. (23) James Jakes, Dallara-Honda, 111, Running
29. (11) Sebastian Saavedra, Dallara-Honda, 111, Running
30. (4) Graham Rahal, Dallara-Honda, 104, Running

Race Statistics

Winners average speed: 206.693
Time of Race: 00:48:08.9739
Margin of victory: .9466 of a second
Cautions: 0
Lead changes: 8 among six drivers
Lap Leaders: Kanaan 1-38, Power 39-50, Kanaan 51, Castroneves 52, Viso 53-54, Power 55-104, Dixon 105, Briscoe 106-108, Power 109-114

Point Standings: Power 239, Franchitti 218, Dixon 169, Servia 163, Kanaan 159, Briscoe 146, Rahal 136, Tagliani 135, Hildebrand 125, Sato 118

GOLF ROUNDUP

PGA

ST. JUDE CLASSIC: At Memphis, Tenn., Robert Karlsson shot a 2-under 68 on Saturday to remain atop the leaderboard through three rounds in the St. Jude Classic.

Karlsson looked ready to run away from the field, leading by five strokes on the back nine, but the Swede closed with his only bogeys of the day, dropping to 11 under and one stroke ahead of Harrison Frazar.

LPGA

LPGA STATE FARM CLASSIC: At Springfield, Ill., top-ranked Yani Tseng shot her second straight 6-under 66 to take a one-stroke lead over Mindy Kim in the LPGA State Farm Classic.

Tseng reached 17 under, birdieing all four of Panther Creek's par 5s in her bogey-free round. She won the season-opening LPGA Thailand for her sixth tour title in four years.

Champions

GREATER HICKORY CLASSIC: At Conover, N.C., Bob Tway moved a step closer to his first Champions Tour title, shooting a 5-under 67 to maintain a one-shot lead after the second round of the Greater Hickory Classic.

PGA European

ITALIAN OPEN: At Fiano, Italy, Robert Rock stretched his lead to two shots in the Italian Open, shooting a second straight 4-under 68 in a bid for his first European Tour title.

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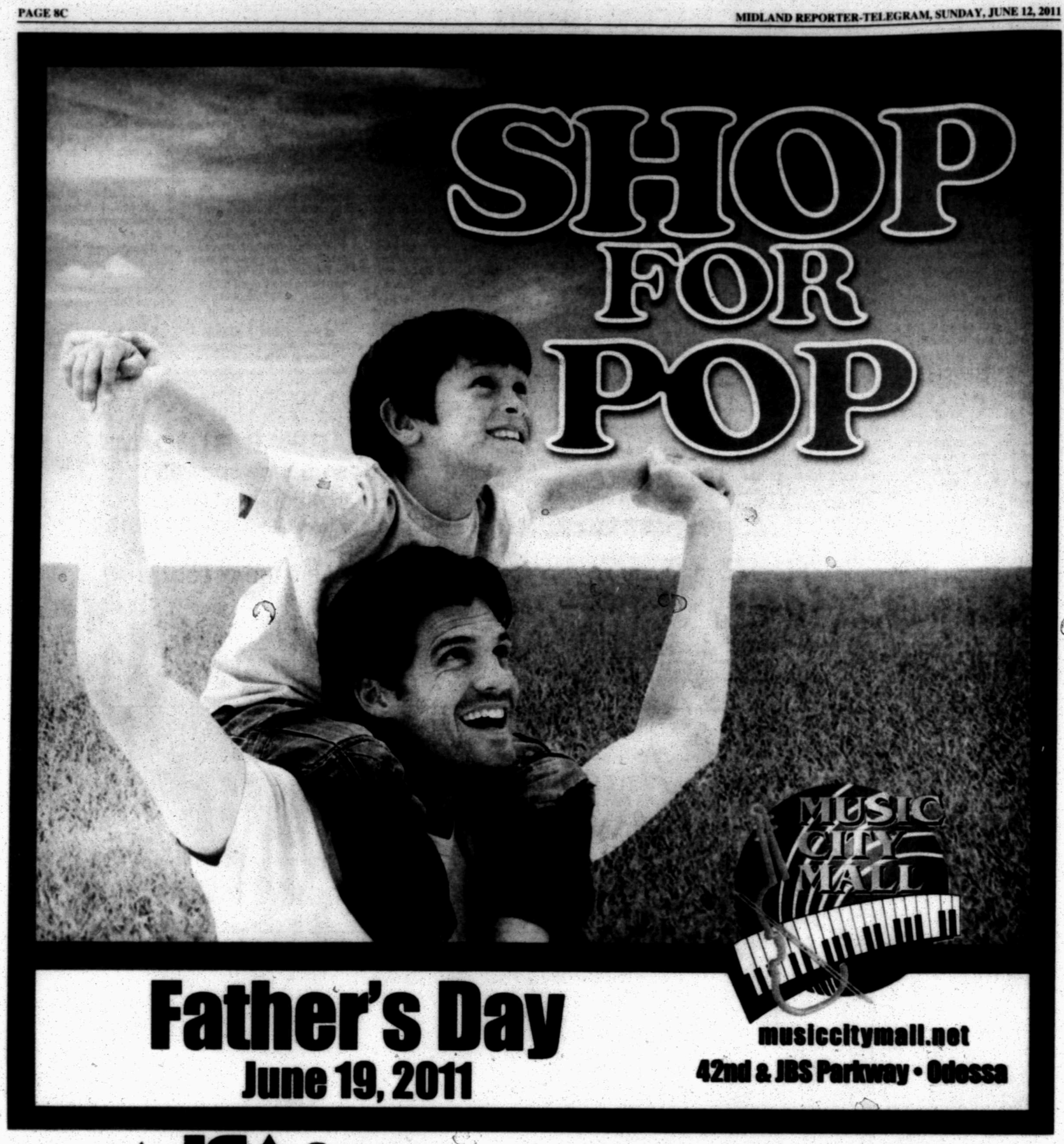
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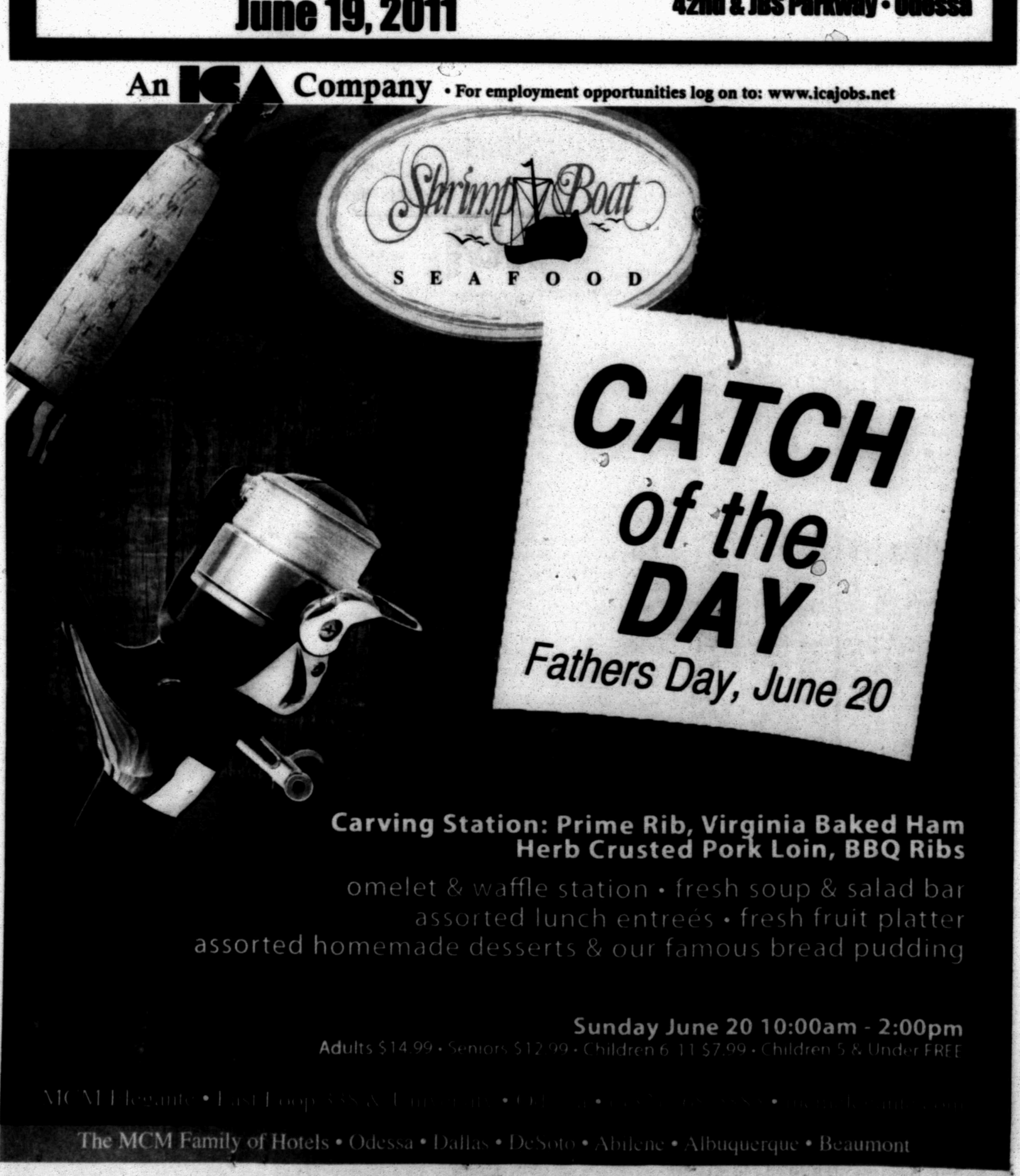
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All proposals must be sealed and labeled "**RFP #1030-060611 Enclosed**".

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All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **2:00 PM, Tuesday, June 28, 2011.**

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Rachel Hanna Jones
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Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
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Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital on or after Monday, June 6, 2011

All proposals must be sealed and labeled "**RFP #1031-060611 Enclosed**".

Under no circumstances will faxed or emailed proposals from respondents be accepted.

All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **2:00 PM, Tuesday, June 28, 2011.**

All proposals must remain valid for the duration of the contract. (Approximately 24 months)

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Vendors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according to the policy/procedure of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive formalities.

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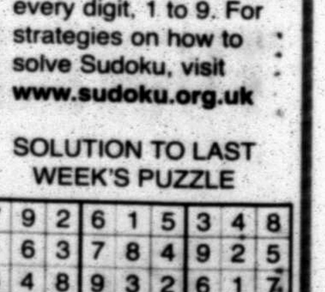
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Financial advisor Michael Brent felt unsure about moving from corporate marketing into consulting until a career coach forced him to analyze his past successes.

At first, Brent, of Philadelphia, stared at a blank sheet of paper. With prompting and prodding he explained how he'd helped his past employer grow the bottom line.

The realization that you have produced more than you might have realized "is very powerful when you're looking for work," Brent says.

Brent's coach, Ford Myers, author of "Get The Job You Want, Even When No One's Hiring" (Wiley, 2009), believes identifying tangible results is a "power sell" in a tight labor market.

"The primary question in the employer's mind is What can you do for me now?" says Myers, who lives in Haverford, Pa.

A successful applicant will list how his or her accomplishments will help a potential employer meet pressing needs and challenges.

Here are four other power moves to help you secure you the job you want:

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Continually increase your level of networking and expand your contact database. Jobs often arise because of whom you know and when you run into them. In addition to one-on-one meetings, leverage technology to make or strengthen connections through social networking sites such as LinkedIn or Facebook.

Never stop learning.

Distinguish yourself by staying current. Develop a plan for your own professional development, which includes activities like attending seminars, reading trade journals, pursuing certifications and seeking an advanced degree.

Ask for help.

Many individuals and organizations dedicate themselves to helping workers advance. Others will provide a different perspective on your skills, strengths and weaknesses. Take advantage of the support provided by government programs, non-profit agencies, job search groups, college/alumni career centers or faith-based missions. If income allows, hire a career coach.

Value your strengths.

Identify what you really love to do and what you do well. This approach places you in a position to deliver maximum value to a potential employer. Unlike your competition, you will exude greater confidence and focus in a job that fits your strengths.

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STAND AND DELIVER

PETRIFIED OF PUBLIC SPEAKING? IT'S TIME TO GET OVER IT, AND MOVE AHEAD WITH YOUR CAREER.

By DAWN KLINGENSMITH
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Live in fear of public speaking? Consider this: The greater threat is not to be asked.

"You'll never be invited to speak unless someone thinks you have something to say," says Stephen D. Boyd, professor of speech communication, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights.

And folks with nothing to say don't advance to leadership positions.

Leadership prospects aside, if you are doing your job and producing results, at some point you will be asked or expected to present those results to a group, perhaps with a PowerPoint slide show and a box of donuts. It's like show-and-tell but with higher stakes and a tougher audience.

Signing up for Toastmasters International, the nonprofit educational organization that teaches public speaking and leadership skills, is a good way to develop over time, but it hardly helps when the boss asks you on Monday to present at a board meeting on Friday.

If that happens, start preparing right away so your presentation is ready at least a day or two in advance. Allow some time to rehearse before the big day, including a dress rehearsal with an audience of one or two people you trust to provide constructive criticism, says Dana Bristol-Smith, founder and president, Speak for Success, San Diego.

At no point in your preparations should you write a script. Start by gathering all the necessary information and visuals in an electronic file with no regard to organization. "Just get your main ideas and key points down, and then print them out to edit," Boyd advises. Mark up your printout or cut it up with scissors so you can move blocks of text around until you are satisfied with the organization.

Next, type an outline consisting of an introduction, body and conclusion.

The purpose of the intro is to capture the audience's attention and introduce your subject matter.

The body of your presentation should consist of three or four main points, along with supporting evidence for each point. Besides hard data, supporting evidence can include testimonials, anecdotes and personal observations, says Boyd. "Appeal to people's emotions as well as their reason."

An informative presentation concludes with a summary while a persuasive presentation concludes with a summary and call to action.

Your presentation notes should consist of key words and phrases, not a scripted speech. Use note cards, Boyd says, and use them conspicuously. "Don't try to hide them. Gesture with them as part of your delivery style."

Rehearse no fewer than three times. Start with seated read-throughs until you are satisfied with how you sound. Then, stand up and work on your delivery. Practice using your equipment and visual aids.

If using PowerPoint slides, use no more than six words per line, and no more than six lines per slide. Use bullet points and key words and phrases, not complete sentences, Boyd advises.

Do not rely too heavily on slides. Create just a handful to get key points across.

Rehearsing with an audiotape can help you address problems like verbal tics or a monotone delivery. "I don't recommend recording and watching yourself on video," Bristol-Smith says. "This can be a big help as part of a workshop, but I don't recommend doing it on your own. You are your own worst critic, and you'll tend to zero in on your flaws. That's not a confidence booster. It can be demoralizing."

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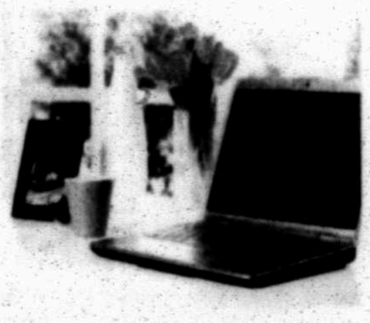
WHEN HOME AND WORK MERGE

"When that whistle blows I leave the job behind. And when I come to work in the morning I don't bring home problems with me," a blue-collar philosopher once told me. That was good, homespun advice back in the '80s. Not so much so today.

Today, "We don't stop living when we go to work and very often we don't stop working when we arrive home," says Richard Donkin author of "The Future of Work" (Palgrave Macmillan, 2009).

A father may make telemarketing calls from home before breakfast, stop to get the kids off to school and then return to the phone where he is paid per-minute.

Attitudes toward working at home have changed for a number of reasons. For employees:



It reduces or eliminates the cost of paying for childcare.

It makes meal preparation and house cleaning less of a burden.

It eliminates the frustration and lost time of daily commute. A worker with a 30-minute commute loses 140 hours per year.

It saves the cost of gas and parking, plus wear and tear on the car.

Employers often like work-at-home schemes, too:

It can reduce the overhead.

People work only when the employer has work available.

Piece work and pay-per-minute work plans are cheaper.

Workers are private contractors, so employers pay no taxes and provide no benefits. – *Bob Lankard*

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- CPA or CPA candidate preferred.

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- Knowledge of Federal and State Regulatory Structure and Policy.
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- Maintain the status of various audits and provide regular / timely status reports to management.
- Work to establish and maintain working relationships with the various State and Federal agencies and outside auditors.
- Cross train with other revenue department personnel as time permits.
- Assist with special projects as needed.
- Qualifications and Education Requirements.
- Bachelor's Degree in Accounting, Business, or Finance preferred; CPA a plus.
- 5+ years of oil and gas industry revenue experience.
- Knowledgeable about the MMS and State regulations (allowable deductions).
- Ability to work under pressure in a fast paced environment.
- Detail-oriented, strong organizational and analytical skills.
- Must communicate effectively with internal & external parties.
- Highly motivated and team-oriented individual.
- AS400 experience preferred, proficient in the Microsoft Office suite of products, especially Excel, proficient in data queries, as well as possess the aptitude to effectively learn company-specific accounting systems.
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- Research new accounting standards.
- Assist the Senior Financial Analyst with the consolidation process by gathering data from dependent entities and aggregating the data to the parent entity.
- Assists the Financial Reporting Manager with the coordination of the audit and preparation of audit schedules.

QUALIFICATIONS AND EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS
- Minimum of Bachelor's Degree in Accounting, Finance.
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- Proven ability to manage non-negotiable timelines.
- Strong analytical, communication (written and verbal) and organizational skills.
- Proficient with Microsoft Excel, Access and Word.
- CPA or CPA Candidate.

PREFERRED SKILLS
- Minimum of 4 to 7 years of oil and gas financial reporting experience or 3 to 5 years of public accounting experience.
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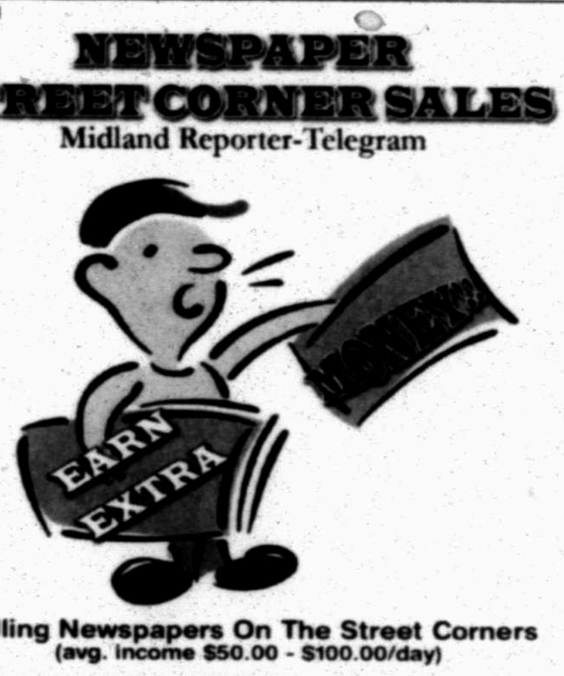
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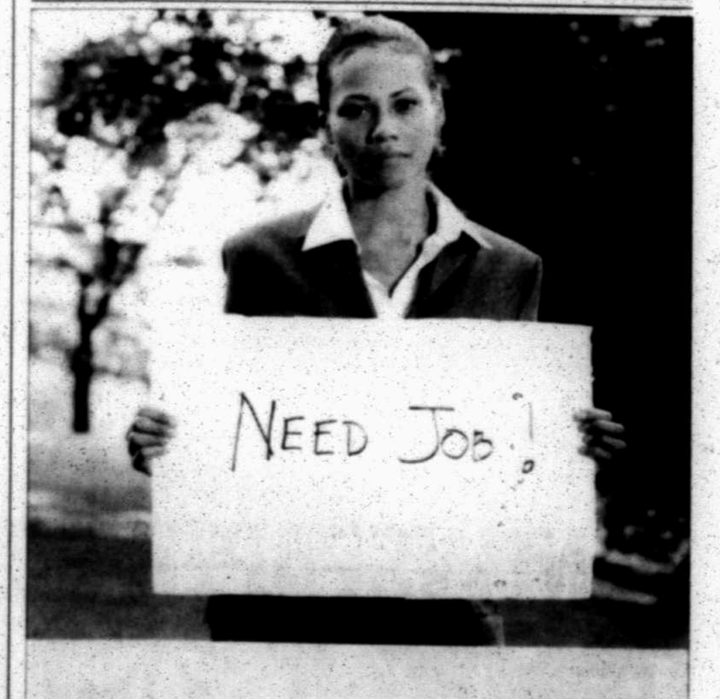
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You will discover how unique this home is from the first moment you arrive! The entrance is located on the side and as you walk through the oversized black front door, you can't help but realize how much the house has been remodeled. It virtually looks new with fresh paint, floors and crown moulding!

Turn to the right and you will be in the bright and airy den. A wall of windows covered with white Plantation shutters gives you a view of the front yard. New wood laminate flooring and the deep color on the walls make the room warm and inviting. There is plenty of room for couches and chairs, as well as, an entertainment center.

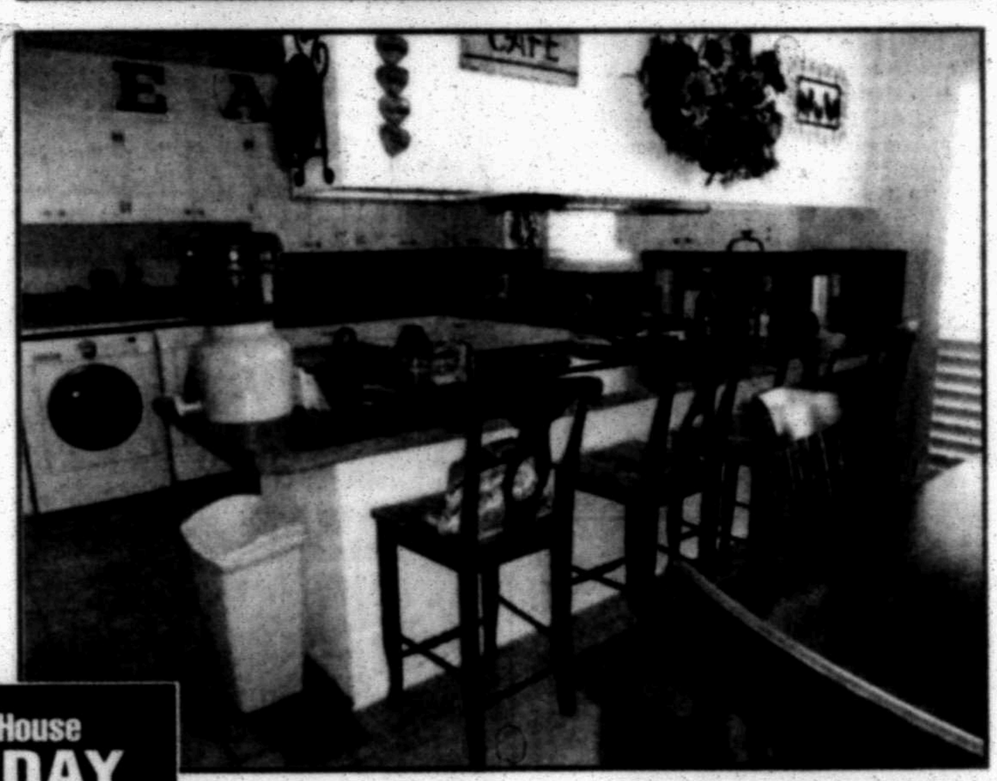
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More surprises are behind the folding doors in the den! Open them to find a built-in double desk with a side-to-side countertop and shelves to the ceiling for organization. Use this place for the kids to study or as a computer center or even for your latest crafts.

Cook up your favorite meal in this kitchen, which has been totally updated with beveled Formica countertops, stainless sink, black appliances and a tile floor. There are cabinets everywhere in the kitchen and they have been sanded and repainted white. Bonus space is available here for a washer and dryer. Access to the open garage, as well as, the enclosed garage is through a door in the kitchen. From there, you may also go through the gate to the backyard and patio.

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There are usually four components that go into your monthly payment: principal, interest, taxes, and insurance—often referred to as PITI.

- Principal. Principal is the amount you originally borrow. Early in your mortgage's term, your payments will be applied mostly to the loan's interest. As the loan progresses, you'll pay off more principal.
- Interest. Interest is money the lender charges to take the risk on your loan. The interest rate on your loan has a direct correlation to the size of your payment. That is, a higher interest rate leads to higher monthly payments. For most homebuyers, higher interest rates reduce the amount of money they can borrow, and lower interest rates increase it.
- Taxes. Property taxes can account for a significant amount of your monthly payment. These taxes for local schools, city and county services, and other local entities are based on the tax rate for each of those taxing authorities and the appraised value of your property. Instead of a large tax bill coming due at the end of the year, many people pay their property tax as part of their monthly payment. The annual amount is divided by the total number of payments in a given year. The lender collects these payments and holds them until they are due, at which point, the lender uses the money to pay the bill.
- Insurance. There are two types of insurance coverage that may be included in your monthly payment. The first type, property insurance, protects your home and possessions from fire, theft and other events your policy outlines. The second type of insurance is private mortgage insurance (PMI). When a homebuyer does not put down at least 20% on the home, most lenders require PMI. PMI offers the lender some protection in the event the borrower is unable to repay the loan. PMI coverage can be dropped once you attain 20% equity in the home.

Taking responsibility for taxes and insurance

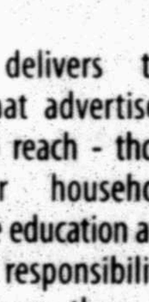
While these four components make up a typical monthly payment, some lenders allow homeowners to pay taxes and insurance on their own. In this scenario, you'll have a lower monthly payment, but you must make sure you have the money available to pay property taxes and insurance when those bills come due. This requires discipline.

Amortization breaks it out

An amortization schedule shows how much of your monthly loan payment is being applied toward interest costs and how much to reduce the outstanding balance of your loan. The amortization chart details the month-by-month progression of your mortgage payments from mostly covering interest to mostly covering principal. Many lenders allow you to pay extra each month to pay off principal early and pay less interest over the length of the mortgage.

Add it up

So, how much mortgage can you afford? Factor in the principal, interest, taxes, and insurance to get a true picture of the cost of a home. Your REALTOR® can be a great resource to help you understand these components plus other costs of homeownership.



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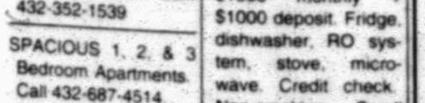
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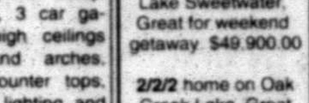
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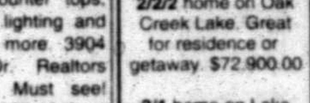
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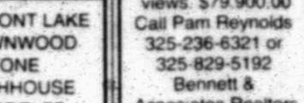
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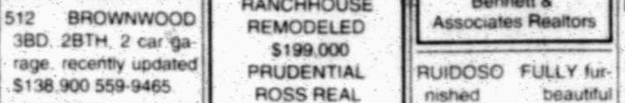
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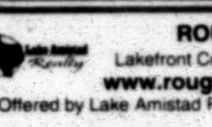
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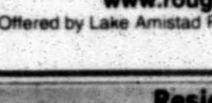
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COMMERCIAL LISTING

REDUCED! 8112 Big Spring St.	$1,900,000	Thomas 688-8200
2600 E I-20	$300,000	Thomas 688-8200

LAKE MEAD RANCHES

NEW! 2445 County Rd 152 Brady, TX	$2,120,000	Justin 352-0927
1150 Acres MLD Level 3, High Fence, Sonora	$1,750,000	Thomas 688-8200
Reeves County, 1047 Acres	$367,860	Justin 352-0927
Working Man Ranch, 280 acres	$165,000	Thomas 688-8200
14383 Lakeside Dr Paint Rock, Tx	$144,900	Thomas 688-8200
18521 Ivie St.	$139,000	Thomas 688-8200
10110 N Windsor Dr Gardendale, TX	$80,000	Thomas 688-8200
Working Man Ranch, 100 Acres	$80,000	Thomas 688-8200
Lot 16 Haberview Estates	$75,900	Thomas 688-8200
141 Bass Rd. Crane, Tx	$33,000	Justin 352-0927
441 Bass Rd. Crane, Tx	$27,000	Justin 352-0927
11069 Wink St. Lake Ivie, Tx	$15,000	Thomas 688-8200
Imperial Ranch, 1267 acres @	$275/ac acre	Thomas 688-8200

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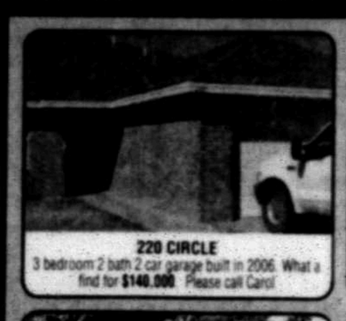
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229 CIRCLE
3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage built in 2006. What a find for $140,000. Please call Carol



4411 TANFORAN
Fabulously updated 4 bed/3.5 bath/3 living area/2 car garage home. Bring the horses! Country living in the city. 2 acres completely irrigated -water well and piped fence. Stables &/&c room $350,000
Please call Kerri



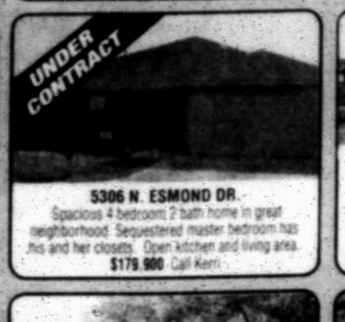
UNDER CONTRACT

5404 CARNATION
Incredible home on 2 acres - granite kitchen - 2 gamerooms plus indoor pool with living area around pool - sequestered master suite with separate office - large family room with office plus living room - this is truly spectacular - dont miss it $499,900
Please call Kerri



OPEN 1:00-2:30

3313 STANOLIND AVE.
Cul-de-sac location on beautiful tree lined street in mid rise Terrace. Tons os space and storage. 2 Living areas one with wood burning fireplace. 2 dining areas, big kitchen with lots of cabinets, 4 large bedrooms with lots of closet space, 3 full size bathrooms and a large patio room. $269,900. Call Cindy at 413-8494



UNDER CONTRACT

5306 N. ESMOND DR.
Spacious 4 bedrooms 2 bath home in great neighborhood. Sequestered master bedroom has his and her closets. Open kitchen and living area. $179,900 Call Keri



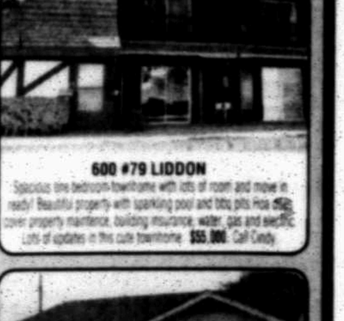
3303 W. DENGAR AVE.
Practical and in a wonderful neighborhood...a lot of space. 3 bedroom 2 baths, large 2 car garag, big rooms and closets, vaulted ceiling in the living room with bookshelves and a rock fireplace. Open kitchen with tons of cabinets. Can't beat the price! $126,000
Call John!



3306 MARBLE LANE
4 bedroom/ 2 living/ 2.5 bath home with wonderful kitchen with granite counters and beautiful cabinets. Kitchen/dea. Great for family. Just perfect in every way. Beautiful $325,000. Call Carol 432-528-1632



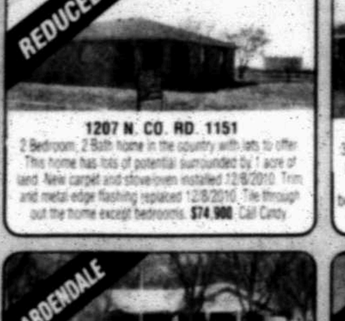
3708 LOUISIANA AVE
Must see beautiful spacious home with pretty yard and fresh and clean. Pretty patio added on back of house, fence and steps and ready for new owners. Lots of nice touches, fresh paint inside and out. Call Carol 432-528-1632 $155,000



600 #79 LIDDON
Spacious one bedroom/townhome with lots of room and move in ready! Beautiful property with sparkling pool and fills pits plus 6500 gallon property maintence, building insurance, water, gas and electric. Lots of updates in this cute townhome $53,900. Call Cindy

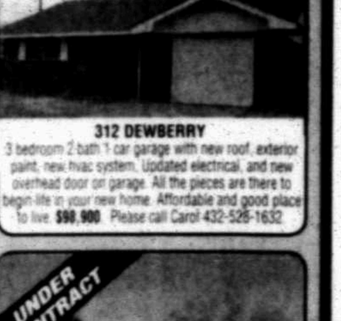


3703 GASTON
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, dining area, all for $68,500.
Call Sharon @ 853-7875.



REDUCED

1207 N. CO. RD. 1151
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath home in the country with lots to offer. This home has lots of potential surrounded by 1 acre of land. New carpet and stove/oven installed 12/8/2010. Trim and metal edge flashing replaced 12/8/2010. Tie through out the home except bedrooms. $74,900 Call Cindy



312 DEWBERRY
3 bedroom 2 bath 1 car garage with new roof, exterior paint, new hvac system. Updated electrical, and new overhead door on garage. All the pieces are there to begin life in your new home. Affordable and good place to live $60,900. Please call Carol 432-528-1632



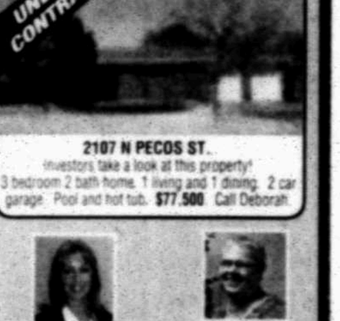
REDUCED

1216 W. CO. RD. 125
Looking for quiet, country living - come take a look at this one. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas with fireplaces. Sequestered master, large inside utility room/workshop. This one is perfect for a bachelor since it does need some repairs but seller is willing to make a allowance for $84,900 Call Sharon



GARDENDALE

5655 MARIGOLD DR.
This is very large property with about 12000 square feet in 2 metal buildings, a 2 bedroom apartment at the back of the property and 5 acres in mature pecan trees, a well on a windmill and a well on a pump for the house. Sold AS IS. Call Carol at 699-0008. $218,900



UNDER CONTRACT

2107 N PECOS ST.
Investors, take a look at this property!
3 bedroom 2 bath home, 1 living and 1 dining, 2 car garage. Pool and hot tub. $77,500. Call Deborah



DON BYERLY 699-4127



CINDY COLLEY 413-8494



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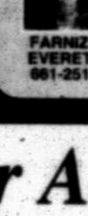
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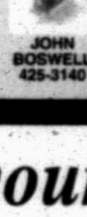
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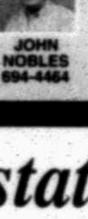
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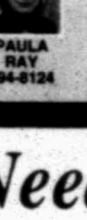
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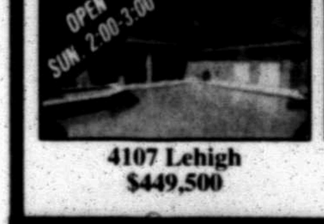
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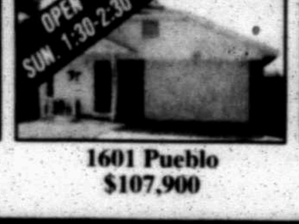
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FEATURED HOMES



OPEN SUN 2:00-3:00

4107 Lehigh
$449,500

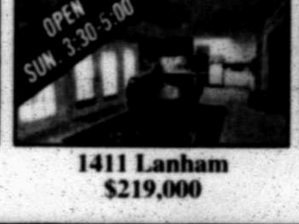


OPEN SUN 1:30-2:30

1601 Pueblo
$107,900

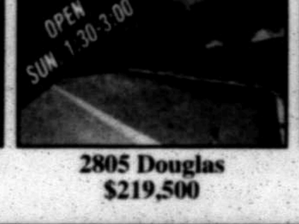


3229 Patrick
$289,900



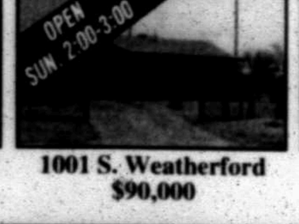
OPEN SUN 3:30-5:00

1411 Lanham
$219,000



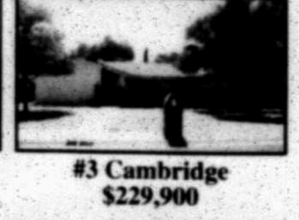
OPEN SUN 1:30-3:00

2805 Douglas
$219,500



OPEN SUN 2:00-3:00

1001 S. Weatherford
$90,000



#3 Cambridge
$229,900

FEATURED LISTINGS

NEW AND REDUCED LISTINGS

205 Club Dr.-Fabulous 4 Bd in Old Midland $599,000
4107 Lehigh-Rmaculate, wonderful amenities $449,500
2121 W. Florida Ave.-Retail/Industrial $399,000
5004 Monticello-Move in ready! Lots of new & fresh! $284,900
#1 Marchelle Ct.-3/4 BR, 2BA, 1/2 LA, 960 SF workshop w/office & 1/2BA, Remodeled! $249,000
2905 Oaklawn-Borgeous inside & out! ..... U/C...$249,000
#3 Cambridge Ct.-Spacious 4BR, 3BA, 2 living areas, formal djning and 2 master suites $229,900
2290 W. Golf Course-Move in ready! $229,000
2600 Lochhead-4BR, 2.5BA, 2LA, pretty yard! $227,900
4305 Arroyo-3/2.5/2, updated kitchen ..... REDUCED...$224,900
2805 Douglas-3BR, 2BA, pool, updated baths $219,500
1411 Lanham-Super 3 or 4BR, updated master bath, open living/kitchen, workshop $219,000
5101 San Antonio-New listing - Tree shaded 3/2 in Northgate $195,500
3522 Imperial-Great location! 3/2 ..... $179,000
3702 Fairhaven-Quiet cul-de-sac $160,000
2805 W. Storey-Very cute 3/2/1 + carport ..... REDUCED...$144,900
4411 Fairgate-2BR, 2BA townhouse $115,000
1601 Pueblo-Wonderful country living, 3/2 ..... $107,900
1001 S. Weatherford-3/2 on double lot ..... REDUCED...$90,000
205 S. Baird-1 bd with some updating $54,900

TWO BEDROOMS

2905 Oaklawn-Move in ready w/2 bonus rooms! ..... U/C...$249,000
901 W. Kansas-Charming updated cottage. Must see! ..... SOLD...$168,500
4411 Fairgate-Lots of new and fresh $115,000
205 S. Baird-1 Bd home with some updating & lg. barn with garage door $54,900
501 W. Scharbauer Dr. #8-Great pool view! 2bdr. 1 bath ..... SOLD...$52,900

THREE BEDROOMS

5004 Monticello-Great plan, squisky clean, spacious rooms, 3 car garage $284,900
3402 Marble Ln.-Fabulous 3BR, 2 1/2BA, open kit/den, 3 garage ..... SOLD...$265,000
#1 Marchelle Ct.-3/4 BR, 2BA, 1/2 LA, 960 SF workshop w/office & 1/2BA, Remodeled! $249,000
1802 Kensington-Gorgeous 3/2/2 in Polo. So much updating ..... U/C...$229,900
2290 W. Golf Course-Lots of new, custom-vanities $229,000
2229 Western-Lovely & spacious open plan, low maintenance $229,000
4305 Arroyo-3/2.5/2 with updated kitchen & oversized bedrooms, lg. backyard w/mature trees $224,900
4001 Richmond Drive-3 bd, 2 1/2 ba, Wonderful Polo Park w/fabulous d/r/ fireplace ..... SOLD...$220,000
2805 Douglas-3BR, 2BA, pool, updated baths $219,500
1411 Lanham-Super 3 large BR plus study, updated master bath, open living/kitchen, workshop! $219,000
1501 Ventura-Loads of updates! Squeaky clean! Large yard! ..... SOLD...$209,000

THREE BEDROOMS

5101 San Antonio-New listing - Tree shaded 3/2 in Northgate $195,500
1700 Huntington-3BD/2BA in Fannin $189,000
3522 Imperial-Super floor plan 3bd/2ba/2 gar- great location! $179,000
3202 Douglas-3BD/2BA, lots of space, lg yard, nice location $169,000
2201 Hughes-Totally updated in quiet neighborhood. 3/2 ..... $164,900
3210 Frontier Dr.-3/2/2 beautiful, quiet area $161,900
3702 Fairhaven-Quiet cul-de-sac $160,000
3214 W. Golf Course-Immaculate home with 2 living areas & $3,000 buyer incentive! ..... U/C...$159,500
3227 Dengar-3/2 w/workshop in Fannin ..... U/C...$147,500
3605 W. Storey-Cute & updated. Great patio with fireplace $144,900
4316 Erie Dr.-Totally redone! A must see! ..... U/C...$128,700
5100 Belaire-Inspected & appraised - ready to sell ..... SOLD...$125,000
1601 Pueblo-Wonderful country living, 3/2 ..... $107,900
1308 Cowden-Gorgeous kitchen, 2 liv, 3BR, 2BA and only $99,500
1001 S. Weatherford St.-Adorable Cottage ..... REDUCED...$90,000
400 Stoneybrook-Wonderful investment opportunity with 3BR & 2BA & apprx. 1255 sq. ft. ..... U/C...$90,000
4310 Pasadena-3BR foreclosure, double garage $55,900

FOUR BEDROOMS

295 Club Dr.-Open & spacious plan, architectural flair, large yd, lg pool & spa. Old Midland landmark $599,000
1501 Douglas-Fabulous 4-2 1/2-4 garage + pool in Old Midland plus Man cave ..... SOLD...$575,000
907 Woodland Park-Builders home 4/3 1/2/3LA, home theatre, W/D ..... U/C...$499,900
902 Bedford Ave.-Rare find in Old Midland! ..... U/C...$489,900
906 W. Pecan-Wallace town home with guest quarters ..... SOLD...$365,000
3229 Patrick-Beautiful new home under construction due to be completed by May $289,900
2807 Savoy-Rock & brick 4BR built 2008, hardwood ..... SOLD...$271,900
2501 N. L St.-Spacious 4BD in Old Midland! $234,900
#3 Cambridge Ct.-Spacious 4BR, 3BA, 2 living areas, formal dining and 2 master suites $229,900
2600 Lochhead-Traditional beauty, large bedrooms, 2LA, 2DA, corner lot $227,900
1411 Lanham St.-Wonderful home w/spacious open floor plan, updated bath in master bdrm $219,000
3504 Pinemont-Great 4BR with 2 living & 2 dining areas ..... SOLD...$198,900
2902 Mariana Ave-More house for the money! ..... U/C...$74,900

FIVE OR MORE BEDROOMS

4107 Lehigh-Fabulous kitchen, perfect pool, home office, great master & master bath $449,500
2800 Lochhead-Spacious contemporary w/great pool ..... SOLD...$325,000

TOWN HOUSES AND PATIO HOMES

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2290 W. Golf Course-Sparkling pool, 2 fireplaces $229,000

TOWN HOUSES AND PATIO HOMES

2229 Western-Lovely & spacious open plan, low maintenance $229,000
4411 Fairgate-Convenient Location $115,000
501 W. Scharbauer Dr. #8-Fabulous pool view $52,900

LOTS, LAND AND ACREAGE

Loop 250 & I-20-approx. 20 acres, call Bill Scott $650,000
10 Desta Dr.-2.878 acres in Claydesta Plaza ..... U/C...$325,000
6080 N. Co. Rd. 1246-approx. 10 acres $299,000
64 Lincoln Park-Lease hold estate lot - San Angelo $179,000
4007 Tanforan-Little over 1/2 acre in Mockingbird Heights $156,000
900 W. Cuthbert-Build new in Old Midland $125,000
10100 W. Co. Rd. 77-Entrada Estates - Res. subdivision, 2.047 acres. w/water well $50,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

3229 Patrick-4/3/3 in fast selling new subdivision $289,900

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

W. Wadley Avenue-1 232 acre retail or offc. pad site next to new West Texas Nat'l Bank ..... Call Bill Scott
2301 E. Interstate 20, Odessa, Tx.-6.65 acres with over 43,000 sq. ft. industrial bldg. 34,718 sq. ft. shop & 8,518 sq. ft. office. Call Bill Scott ..... U/C...$1,600,000
5500 Block of Wadley-Wonderful location in North Midland, zoned for retail. Across from Lowes. Vacant lot with approx. 53,663 sq. ft. Call Bill Scott $645,000
701-707 W. Indiana-Office building w/6 separate suites, 15,870 sq. ft., great downtown location, partial sale possible. Call Bill Scott $475,000
811 W. Missouri-Perfect for Retail/Image. Approx. 14,254 sq. ft. & zoned D-1 ..... U/C...$445,000
2121 W. Florida Ave.-Terrific location retail/industrial, 3 offices, a showroom, 3BA, 2/3 storage rooms, 2 warehouse areas...Call Bill Scott $398,000
3105 Bankhead Hwy.-Corner towards McCamd Lumber Co. 5.82 acres, 32,000 sq. ft. + more. Call Bill Scott ..... SOLD...$325,000
10 Desta Dr.-Raw land for office in Claydesta Plaza. 2.878 acres ..... U/C...$325,000
4010 N. Midkiff-Beautiful custom office building in Stone Oak Plaza w/small warehouse area. Call Cindy Kellough or Bill Scott $229,000
3609 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, Tx.-Approx. 4,650 sq. ft. office building. Call Bill Scott $180,000
2410 N. Big Spring-Former Sonic location, very high traffic and some equipment remains. Call Bill Scott $175,000
Andrews Hwy.-2.0 acre tract of land just East of Loop 250, zoned retail, Call Bill Scott $125,000

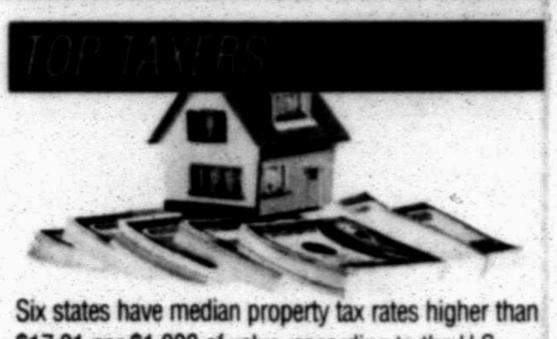
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

3625 Country Club/San Angelo-Fabulous! Lake Front $850,000
64 Lincoln Park-Lease hold estate lot - San Angelo $179,000



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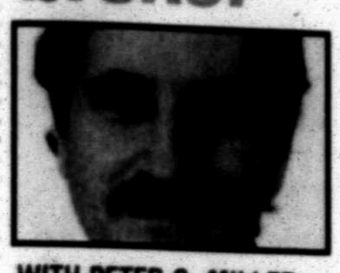
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$18.89	New Jersey
18.57	New Hampshire
18.08	Texas
17.61	Wisconsin
17.55	Nebraska
17.34	Iowa

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IS CASH > MORTGAGE?

QUESTION:

We have the ability to pay cash for a home. Is that a better choice than getting a mortgage?

ANSWER:

It's a different choice. Whether it's a better one or not depends on your preferences.

The National Association of Realtors reports that one-third of all February existing home sales were all-cash deals. This means such buyers had substantial savings, did not need lender help and will not benefit from the mortgage interest tax write-off.

All cash buyers need not worry about qualifying for a loan because there is no mortgage. At a time when the housing market remains fragile, the ability to buy for cash while others face tough underwriting standards can be a substantial negotiating advantage – meaning you may be able to get a big pricing discount and other concessions.

Perhaps most importantly, those who buy for cash need not worry about rising interest rates or falling income levels. If a rental, a mortgage-free rental property should generate significant positive cash flow, plus the owner can still write-off depreciation, property taxes and other ownership costs.

Whether an all-cash purchase makes sense for individual buyers depends on personal preferences, the alternative uses of your funds and the need to have additional capital in case of vacancies, repairs, taxes, etc. For specifics, speak with real estate brokers and fee-only financial planners.

QUESTION:

You recently quoted figures that said that 92 percent of all borrowers have success with their first mortgage application. Given today's tough underwriting standards can you re-check the number.

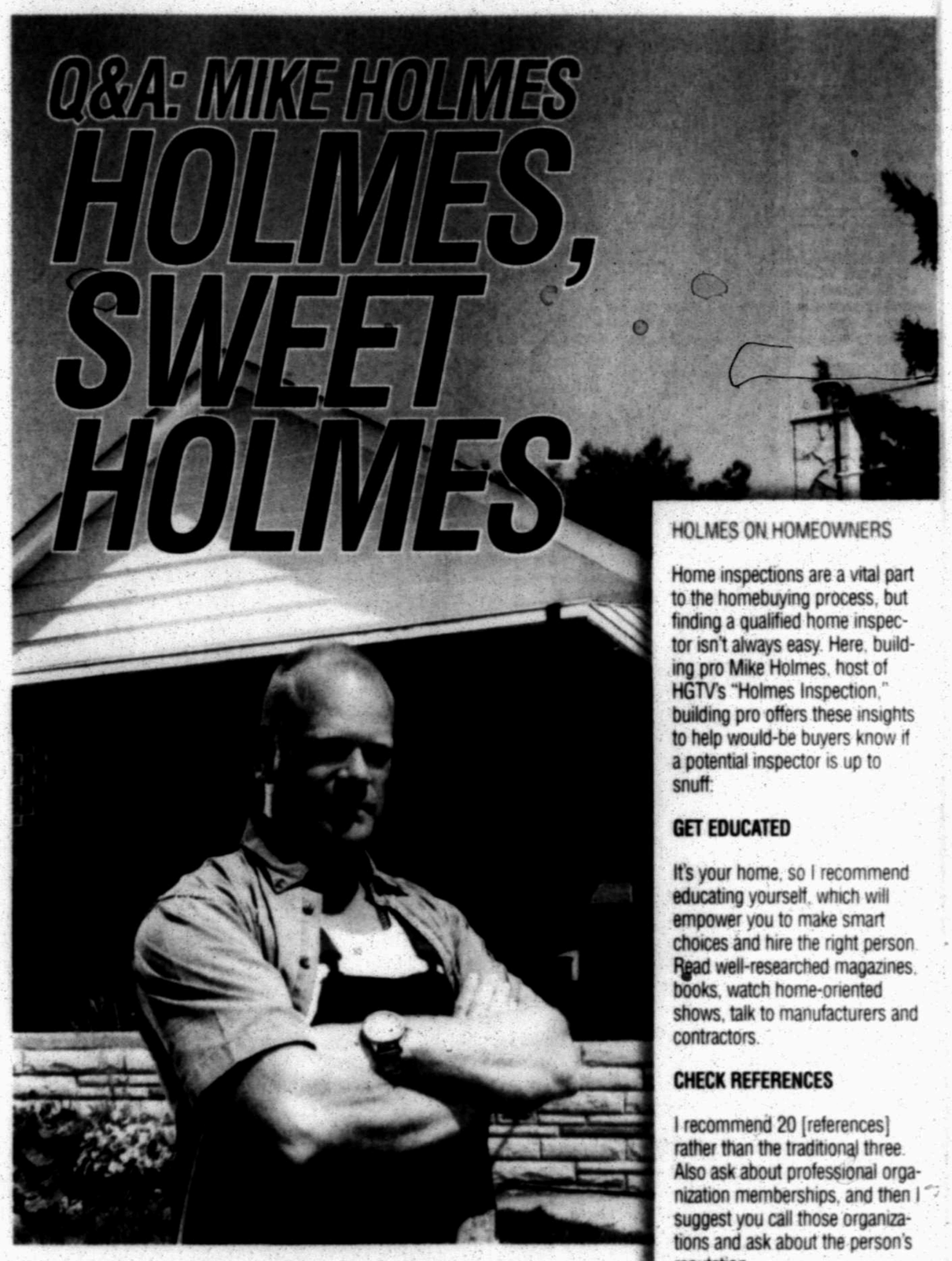
ANSWER:

The number is correct, however the context should be that not all borrowers qualify, some purchase for cash, and of those who want and get financing 92 percent succeeded on the first shot. I should have been more clear.

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Q&A: MIKE HOLMES

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HGTV'S NO-NONSENSE BUILDER DELIVERS THE FACTS ABOUT GOING GREEN, THE IMPORTANCE OF INSPECTIONS, AND HOW TO MAKE YOUR HOME RIGHT FOR THE LONG HAUL

By BARBARA BALLINGER
CTW FEATURES

From the time he was very young, Mike Holmes, who grew up in Toronto's East End neighborhood, watched his engineer father work on their home and learned the tricks of the trade. Even when the younger Holmes was just 6 he rewired their house under his dad's supervision. When he wasn't working on the house, he was taking apart his toys or building a tree house. He progressed to his own renovation company that built custom homes and years ago saw the wisdom of green homebuilding for the benefit of the planet, people's health and a home's durability. Along the way, his straightforward advice and outgoing personality landed him his own show on HGTV, "Holmes on Homes," and the new spin-off, "Holmes Inspection."

We recently caught up with Holmes following his keynote at the 2011 National Green Building Conference and Expo in Salt Lake City, to talk about green building and home improvements. Following are his edited responses.

Question: How'd you get interested in going green?

Answer: I've always been interested in building the best way possible, given the technology available. As new and better ways of building develop, I'm interested in using them. Building more sustainably – with less waste and more energy efficiency – is the only way now to go because it's better for you, your family and the environment.

Q: You often talk about 'high-performance' green homes. What does that mean?

A: It means it has a solid, tight building envelope, particularly on the exterior, and is "thermally broken." That means there's no air leakage, which could lead to energy loss, condensation and mold. "High-performance" also means high efficiency in terms of appliances and energy savings, or how much it costs to operate your home.

Q: Tell us about Holmes Homes, your new community of eco-friendly, sustainable homes in Alberta, Canada. Are they affordable for average folks?

A: There's no reason a home can't be made green and still be affordable. It's about construction methods and the footprint. People need to be more aware how oversized houses are wasteful and inefficient. Holmes Homes that are going up in Alberta are built to be durable and are being constructed from concrete, a green, lasting material. It will save in the end, since you're building with better products, especially insulation and mold-resistant drywall. You're going to pay now or later! If you build better, you're more likely to stay.

Q: What are easy ways homeowners can go green?

A: It's a lot easier to go green if you're starting from the ground up. But there are things you can do to improve an existing home's energy efficiency and greenness. Homeowners should spend money first on the outside structure for protection – many things they can't see but which are critical to efficiency, longevity and healthfulness – rather than initially on interior finishes, what I refer to as the mascara or lipstick. What's key on the outside? Good insulation in the basement and attic; well-insulated windows, doors and roofing to reduce solar heat gain and heat loss in cold months – I like a fire-resistant metal roof, for example; the best long-lasting cladding, whether brick or vinyl; a solid foundation that doesn't get wet; [and] ventilation to improve indoor air quality. It's important to me that whatever you put on or in your house will be durable – that it will last a long time without needing to be replaced. That will save resources and keep waste from landfills.

Q: So many homeowners still seem fearful of green because of the perceived extra expense …

A: If you're planning to stay in your home, you'll make back your money. But, when people flip houses for profit, they aren't interested in investing in their home or environment. You generally spend five to 15 percent more to go green, but green varies. Document what you've done for resale.

Q: What about a national green standard?

A: I think a national green standard – similar to the Eco-logo or Green Seal or Energy Star programs – will provide a consistent, legitimate, tested and proven standard that will help homeowners know what's truly green. The program could be adapted across the continent to allow for different climatic zones and take into account different issues that occur in cold or temperate zones. When it comes to green and houses, it's not one size fits all.

Q: What are viewers learning from your new show, 'Holmes Inspection?'

A: [They're learning] why a good home inspection is worth every penny. There are so many parts of a home that are hidden, but an experienced professional can spot clues that indicate there might be hidden problems or problems deliberately concealed. But it's a business that's not regulated by the government, so anyone can call themselves a home inspector. All you need is a business card and flashlight – and even the flashlight is optional! It's a new industry, so there are lots of cowboys out there and no sheriffs. Until government starts to demand qualifications and licensing, it's up to consumers to be aware of these issues and ask questions, especially about mold, termites [and] asbestos.

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HOLMES ON HOMEOWNERS

Home inspections are a vital part to the homebuying process, but finding a qualified home inspector isn't always easy. Here, building pro Mike Holmes, host of HGTV's "Holmes Inspection," building pro offers these insights to help would-be buyers know if a potential inspector is up to snuff:

GET EDUCATED

It's your home, so I recommend educating yourself, which will empower you to make smart choices and hire the right person. Read well-researched magazines, books, watch home-oriented shows, talk to manufacturers and contractors.

CHECK REFERENCES

I recommend 20 [references] rather than the traditional three. Also ask about professional organization memberships, and then I suggest you call those organizations and ask about the person's reputation.

GET THE BACKSTORY

Ask how long a person has been in business. Hopefully it's years – and I like for the person to have at least a minimum of five at that. Ask about the person's background. You want to know they've come from the construction industry – perhaps, homebuilding, electrical or plumbing fields. I would want to know about specialties they've gained.

GET GREEN

Ask about experience with green technology and materials, and, again, for how long they've worked with them.

GET GUARANTEED

Ask what guarantees they'll provide. I'd want to know they'll give me my money back if I'm not satisfied, and I want them to guarantee [their] work for at least three months.

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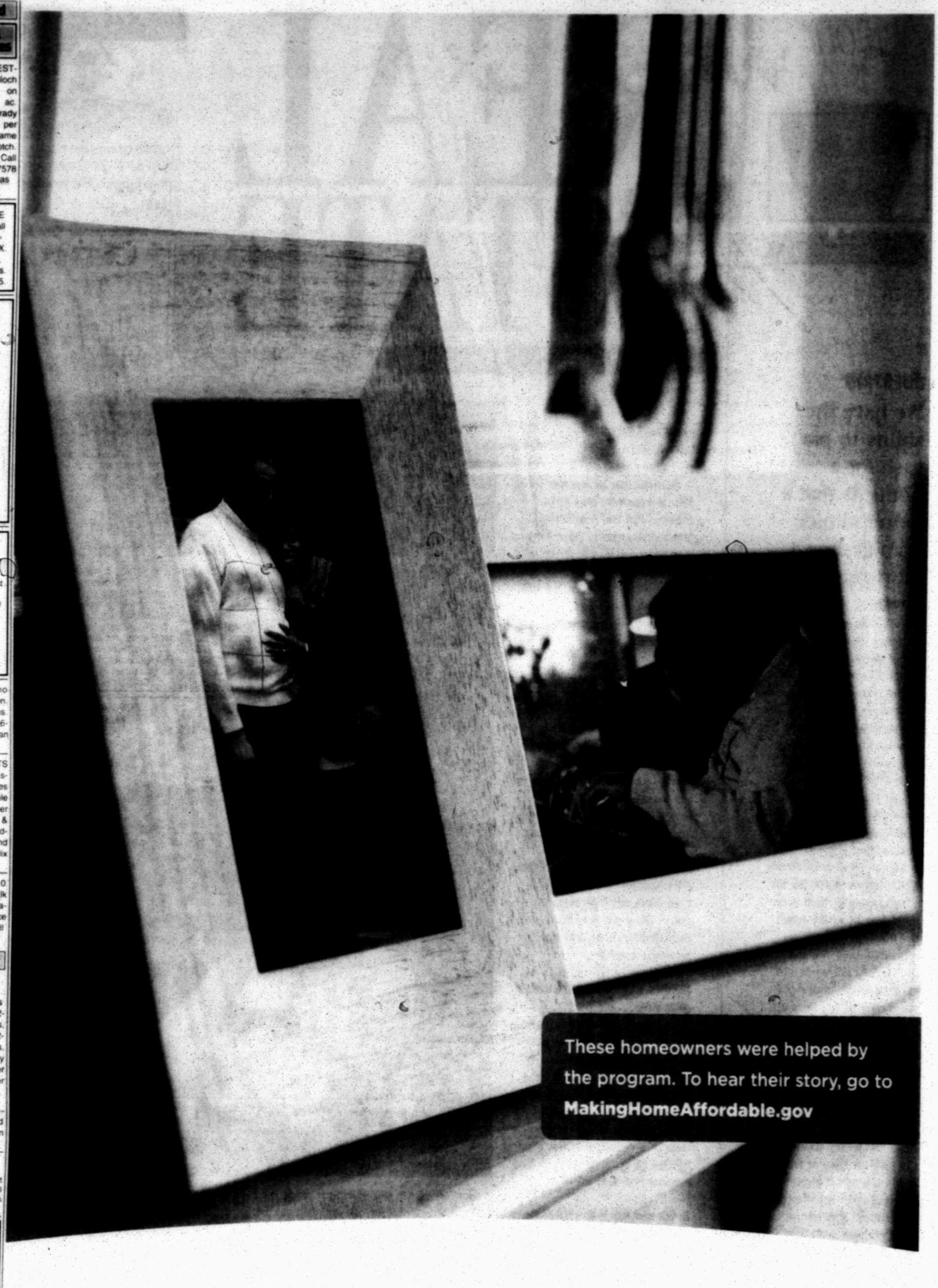
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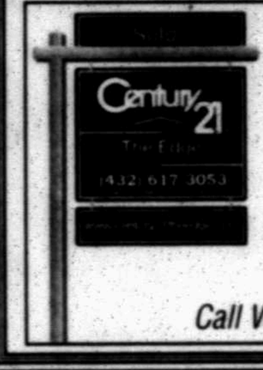


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5312 Mathis-New construction in greathouse! 4 Bed/3 ba/2 ba/2 dining/3 gar. Beautiful double entry opens to living w/crown molding & wall of windows. Tile everywhere except beds & den/ gourmet kit w/granite, island, ss appliances, 2 ovens, gas cooktop, stone backsplash & custom cabinets w/built-in spice rack. Spacious den w/stone fireplace. Master suite w/jetted tub, double vanities & walk around closet! **$345,000**

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5709 E. Co. Rd. 97 - $419,000
1.5 Acres in Greenwood! Stunning 4BR, 2BA, In-ground Pool!



FEATURED HOME

3109 Patrick - $274,000
New AGA Construction! 4BR, 2.5BA! Fully LOADED! Granite, Stainless, Arches!



NEW LISTING

PENDING!

3810 Metz - $228,760
Under Contract in 1 Day!
4BR, 2.5BA, In-ground Pool & Hot Tub!



FEATURED HOME

3919 Imperial - $155,000
4BR, 2BA! HUGE Game Room! $1,000 Paid by Seller Towards Buyer's Closing Cost.



NEW LISTING

121 S. Dewberry - $128,500
3B, 2BA, Updated to the MAXX! Kitchen & Baths Di-mond Designer Tile, Wood Cabinets, Laminate Flooring!



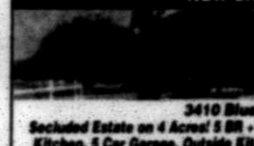
NEW LISTING

3109 Barkley - $116,900
3BR, 2BA, SUPER CLEAN! MOVE IN READY! Updated Baths!



FEATURED HOME

4601 Crockett - $116,000
NEW PRICE!!!
3BR, 2BA, Large Corner Lot!



NEW LISTING

3410 Bluebird Ln.
Secluded Estate on 4 Acres! 4 BR + Study, B.R. Lars, State of the Art Kitchen, 5 Car Garage, Outside Kitchen, Pool! Call for more details!

4+ BEDROOMS

Bluebird Ln - 5 Bedroom + Study, 4.5 Bath, M-R, Lary One of Kind Design! Outdoor Kitchen, Swimming Pool & Hot Tub, Workshop, & Barn on 4 Acres of Fenced and Improved Property!	
3,500+ sqft, 3 Car Garage, Christmas Storage Closet, & So Much More!!! Call Norma for more details!	Please Call!
2913 Glenwood - 4 Bedroom, 4.5 Bath, 4 Car Garage, Midland Golden Designer has Customized this Home! Faux treatments throughout, hand scraped hardwood flooring, Air Spas, in backyard, with Spa Room, and so much more! Must see to believe! Please Call for more info!	New Listing! $629,900
2905 Frogwood - 4 Bedroom 3.5 Bath, 3,739+sqft, Custom McPherson 1 Owner Home! 2 In-Law Suites, Miles of granite, Partly patio w/fireplace & in-ground granite hot tub!!! 4 Car Garage with Gym Room!!!	Sold! $535,000
4010 E. Co. Rd. 81 - 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath, 3 Living, 2 Dining + Study, 3 Car Garage. Absolutely Stunning Triple M New Construction! Custom features, Italian arches, stainless, granite & so much more!!! 3,774 sqft on 2.5 Acres in Ardella Estates!	Sold! $474,900
6308 Prairie Ridge - 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, Brand New McPherson Beauty! 10' wrought iron doors, shutters, media room. Still time to select all colors!	New Listing! $474,900
9002 Queens Ct - 5 Bedroom, 4 Bath, 4 Car Garage, Double Wrought iron 10' Doors, 11' Ceilings, Hand Faux Finished Walls, Self Contained Villa Feelings! 4,000+Sqft	Sold! $424,900
5709 E. Co. Rd. 97 - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 1.5 Acres in Greenwood! So Many Wonderful Upgrades! Workshop & Carport equipped to park RV, In-ground Pool!	New Listing! $419,900
6223 Prairie Ridge - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 3 Car Garage, Brand New Construction! Ready for Customized this Beauty!	New Listing! $399,900
2905 Chelsea Pl - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Gorgeous New Rental Construction! Fully Loaded! Iron Front Door, Rock Fireplace, & Much More!	New Listing! $392,000
7909 Patrick Pl - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Gorgeous New Construction! Fully LOADED w/granite, stainless, arches! Fully landscaped!	New Listing! $374,900
2810 Colleen - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 3 Car Garage, Gorgeous New AGA Home! 9' Ceilings, Italian Arches, Granite & Much More!	New Listing! $354,900
1415 E. Co. Rd. 146 - 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath, 2 Car Garage, 3 Carport, Wood Burning Fireplace, 1.5 Acres!	Sale Pending! $349,900
1819 Westrich - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 1,889 Acres! Miles of tile flooring! Oil bronze package. Amenities Galore!	Sold! $343,000
2810 Metz Dr - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 2900+ sqft, immaculate home with so many updates! in-ground swimming pool & hot tub!	Under Contract in 1 Day! $335,760
1804 Westrich - 4 Bedroom + Study, 2 Bath, 2,000+ sqft, Brick Home! Call for more details!	Sale Pending! $329,900
3621 Sinclair - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage. RARE OPPORTUNITY! Totally Renovated from Top to Bottom! Located w/Brand new kitchen, granite countertops, furnished marble bathrooms, tile floors throughout, & so much more! Must see to believe! Please Call for more info!	Sold! $325,000
3519 Imperial - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Many Recent Updates! New Stainless Appliances! HUGE Game Room! New Roof! $2,000 Toward Buyers Closing Cost!	New Price! $155,000
4525 Lebby - 5 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Story Home! 2,000 sqft. Great Value! Approximately $43.95 sqft!	Others Pending! $87,900
1413 Louisiana Ave - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Big House/Investable plan!	Sold! $83,000

3 BEDROOMS

6901 Sonrise Ct - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, + Study w/French Doors, Rosinca Reader On Yeah, IT'S HOT! Stunning Quality! Inground Pool!	Sold! $514,900
1315 E Co. Rd. 128 - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Approx 2.5 Acres, Quiet cul-de-sac in Ridgethorpe's Acres! 3 Workshops. 60x80 Shop is Heated & Cooled! Extensive updates, new roof, new windows,	New Listing! $499,000
7601 S. Co. Rd. 1265 - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car DIVERSIFIED Garage! Plus Workshop on 5+ Acres! 2007 Resale Better Than New!	Sale Pending! $399,900
12300 W. Co. Rd. 56 - 3 Bedroom + Study! Gorgeous Country Setting!	Sold! $394,900
4400 Coyote - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, +Study, Sequestered master with trusher vanities, jacuzzi tub, & rain shower! Large kitchen open to living & den area. 2 Acres. Massive Barn!	Sold! $394,900
4517 Monty - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brand New Rouge Home! Bright Cabinets, Granite, Stainless Appliances! Tile & Multi Wood Flooring!	New Listing! $389,900
2312 Storey - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Brand NEW Heating, Cooling & Roof!	New Listing! $319,000
1211 S. Dewberry - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Updated to the MAXX! Kitchen & Baths Updated with Designer Tile! All Appliances Pass!	New Listing! $319,000
4601 Crockett - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Large Corner Lot! Great Starter Home!	New Listing! $116,000
3109 Barkley - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Super Clean! Move in Ready! Beautiful flooring throughout, soft colors, updated baths!	New Listing! $116,900
1819 W. Northern Palm - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, HUGE Corner Lot!!! Workshop!	New Price! $109,900
4613 Storey - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Cozy, Cute, & Quaint Cottage! Sea Master. Recent updated Kitchen & Bath!!	New Listing! $109,000
3715 Monty - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1 Carport, Storage Shed and Recent Updates!	New Listing! $99,900
5308 E. Loop 250 N - 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Great Potential! 2.5 Acres! Call Colby for additional info!	New Listing! $79,500

2 BEDROOMS

911 - Carver 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Pergo Flooring, Vinyl Flooring in the Kitchen. Small Shop	New Listing! $59,900

COMMERCIAL/LOTS

100 E. Cemetary Rd - Fort Davis 4 TM Autoparts & Repair. 4,300 sq. ft. Call Chris for details! Opportunity Knocks!	New Price! $550,000
E. Hwy 80 - Comell Lot 3 High Traffic Location! Will accommodate car lot, storage units, etc. WILL OWNER CARRY OR LEASE!	Sold! $45,000
1106 Cowden - Residential Lot in Glendale Subdivision. 0.180 Acres	Lot! $9,000

FOR LEASE

3010 Amelia - 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Super Clean, Totally Updated! 1 Year Lease!	For Lease! $850

LOOKING IN AUSTIN AREA?

555 E. 5th St, Unit 801 - Rare corner/ front row condo priced to sell!	Sale Pending in 48 hrs $395,000
2500 Westlake Trail #3 - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Sterling Ranch with too many Upgrades to list! Call 512-796-4340	Sold! $214,000
701 Limestone Trail - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in like NEW Condition! Bank Owned & Lease Priced! Call 512-796-4340	Sold! $214,000
1925 Ambermont Loop - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in Kyle with Upgrades Galore & Tons of Space. Call 512-796-4340 FOR SALE OR LEASE	New Price! $181,900
112 Spruce Dr - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in Kyle with Upgrades Galore!	New Price! $164,500
1704 E Loop 185 - 14 Acres in Dripping Springs - Bank Owned & Ready to Sell! Call 512-796-4340	New Price! $144,500
6705 Panda Ranch - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in Elgin with Pottery Barn Interior! Call 512-796-4340	New Price! $139,900
404 Emerald Way - Fabulous Condo-sac Lot in Horseshoe Bay West! Ready to Build On! Call 512-796-4340	$45,000



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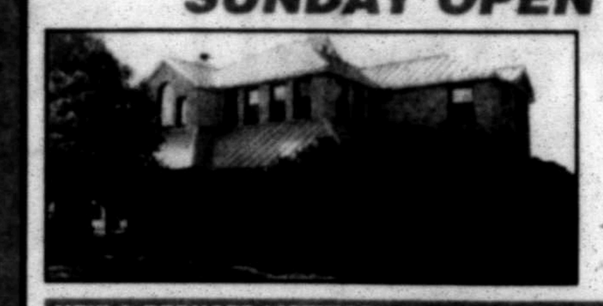


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4810 N. CO. RD. 1147
$675,000

NEW & REDUCED LISTINGS	
4801 N C-Rd 1147-Spectacular home on 37+ acres	$675,000
4703 Green Tree -3 bed, 5 bath	$399,900
3505 W. Co. Rd. 145-3-3, updated on 4.8 Acres	$350,000
1400 Tejas-4/3, country at it's best	$309,900
2510 W. Front-Commercial/Industrial	$280,000
2329 N. Stockton Ave.-4/2, Odessa, Tx	$225,000
2519 Neely-Must see, 4/3/2, 2 CR GR	$219,500
2110 School Dr.-5/3, Kermit, Tx	$200,000
12008 Co. Rd. 56-3/2, 2.5 Acres	$197,000
3901 S. Co. Rd. 1140	U/C $175,500
2609-B Haynes-3bd, 2ba, low maint	$152,900
9021 Lamar Ave.-3/2, Odessa, Tx	$125,000
3104 Ohio-3/2, 1 CR GR	$119,500

2 BEDROOMS	
2200 N H St.-2/2	U/C $199,900

3 BEDROOMS	
4703 Green Tree -3 bed, 5 bath	REDUCED $399,900
3505 W. Co. Rd. 145-3-3, updated on 4.8 Acres	$350,000
2524 Quail Point-3/2.5	SOLD $265,000
4969 Rustic Trail-3/2	SOLD $259,900
203 ECR 130-3/2/2, pool, barn, 6 AC	$258,000
1508 Bedford-3/3.5	$249,000
6900 S County Rd 1270-3/2	$229,900
3109 Haynes Ave-3/2/2 CR GR, low maint, & sunroom	$224,900
16 Bristol 3/2/2LV, 2 CR GR, A+ curb appeal	$219,500
1812 Ranger-3/2, like brand new, low maint	U/C $207,500
12008 WCR 56-3/2/2, 2 liv., stable, 2.5 AC, 3 CP	$197,000
2905 Douglas Dr.-3/2/2	U/C $189,900
3901 S. Co. Rd. 1140	U/C $175,500
3320 Baumann-4/2, tons of new	$159,900
2609-B Haynes-Stunning low maint	$152,900
4613 Brookdale-3/2	SOLD $149,900
9021 Lamar Ave.-3/2, Odessa, Tx	$125,000
1611 Pueblo-3/2/2, 2 shops	SOLD $119,900
3104 Ohio-3/2/1 CR GR + sunroom	$119,500
1611 E Golf Course-3/2	REDUCED $108,500

4+ BEDROOMS	
12206 E C-Rd 101-5/4/3, GISD, shop, pool	SOLD $589,900
4212 Timberglen-4/3.5	$475,000
5705 Ridgemont-5/4, Huge study & hobby	U/C $399,900
12200 E C-Rd 1024/3/2, GISD, 4AC, Pool	U/C $394,900

4+ BEDROOMS	
3804 Wedgwood-4BR, 3 1/2BA, 2 LV, 4CR GR	U/C $349,900
2104 Bradford Court-4/2	U/C $319,000
5524 Cypress Ct. -4/2.5	SOLD $315,000
1400 Tejas-4/3, country at it's best	$309,900
4013 Tumbleweed Tr.-4/3	U/C $297,000
2600 Whitney-4/3, see to believe/pool	$269,900
8606 FM 3074/2.5/2, 4AC, barn, GISD	$259,900
2816 Northtown-4/3 1/2 bath, w/pool	U/C $259,000
2329 N. Stockton Ave.-4/2, Odessa, Tx	$225,000
2519 Neely-Must see, 4/3/2, 2 CR GR	$219,500
13 Metz Court-4/2.5/3, 3 liv., 3300 sq. ft.	$210,000
12305 E Co Rd 111-GISD 4/2/2, new const	U/C $209,900
2110 School Dr.-5/3, 1 Acre, Kermit, Tx	$200,000
3320 Baumann-4/2, tons of new	$159,900

COUNTRY HOMES	
4801 N C-Rd 1147-Spectacular home on 37+ acres	$675,000
12206 E C-Rd 101-GISD, 5/4/3, pool, shop	SOLD $589,900
12200 E C-Rd 102-GISD, 4/3/2, Pool, 4AC	U/C $394,900
3505 W. Co. Rd. 145-3-3, updated on 4.8 Acres	$350,000
1400 Tejas-4/3	$319,000
8606 FM 307-GISD, 4/2/2, barn, 4AC	$258,000
203 E. C-Rd 130-3/2/2, pool, barn, 6AC	$258,000
6900 S. C-Rd 1270-3/2, waterwell, 6.061 Acres	$229,900
12305 E County Rd 111-GISD, New 4/2/2, 1AC	$209,900
12008 W. C-Rd 56-3/2/2, 2 liv. stable, 2.5AC, 3CP	$197,000
3901 S. C-Rd 1140-6 Acres Approx	U/C $175,000

LAND	
2505 Mockingbird -5.5 Acres Approx	$550,000
5506 Whitman Dr.-5.5 Acres Approx	$385,000
2204 N C-Rd 1040-80 Acres Approx	$200,000
5109 Allysheba Ln. -1.2 Acres Approx	$92,500
Cynthia-11.44 Acres	$80,000
3903-5 SCR 1140-9.7 Acres Approx	$58,560

COMMERCIAL	
2900 Front	$415,000
4216 Mamies Circle-Lot, 0.97 Acres Approx	$359,000
4301 Mamie Circle-Lot, 0.92 Acres Approx	$340,000
4208 Mamies Circle-Lot, 0.78 Acres Approx	$289,000
2510 W. Front-Commercial/Industrial	$280,000
500 W. Jim Sharp, Kermit	$126,000

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5815 Llano Court
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5903 Llano Court
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4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $695,000



5317 Greathouse Avenue
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, 3 car garage, priced @ $323,500

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

VEATCH CONSTRUCTION



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4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $274,900

Saenz Signature Homes



3205 Patrick Place
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $268,800

Carrasco Homes



5901 Llano Court
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage priced @ $309,800
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RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL		
1501 Thistle Rd	1 Bdrm/1 Ba/1 Car Garage/Odessa	$88,000
604 W. Estes Ave	3 Bdrm/1 Ba	Under Contract
4505 Anetta Dr	3 Bdrm/1 Twin Ba/1 Half Ba	$114,900
3709 W. Ohio Ave	2 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	Under Contract
10901 E. Co. Rd. 108	Greenwood/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$199,900
6905 Sunrise Ct	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
4 Bristol Ct	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
6508 Waurika	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$237,500
2805 Sonny Pl	4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
5105 Mathis St	REDUCED!!! 4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$299,900
5707 Los Patios	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/ 2 Car Garage	$309,900
	NEW CONSTRUCTION	
5311 Greathouse	Veatch Construction/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
3116 Patrick	Saenz Signature Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
400 E. Pecan	Midland Gallery Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	SOLD
1210 E. Nobles	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3-Car Garage	Under Contract
1208 E. Nobles	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	$124,900
3113 Chelsea Pl	Veatch Construction/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	Under Contract
5007 Opal Ct	Morse Properties/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD

5001 Gateway Ct	Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	Under Contract
5000 Gateway	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
5712 Carmel Dr	Texas Classic Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5704 Llano Ct	Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
5310 Winberley Spring	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
4710 Yearwood	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$256,500
4708 Yearwood	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
3105 Patrick Pl	Hansen Homes/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5007 Coquina	Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
4801 Yearwood	Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$271,500
5600 Los Patios	Veatch Construction/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$274,900
5815 Llano Ct	Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$275,000
3901 Baybridge Ct	Hansen Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$294,500
5903 Llano Ct	Texas Classic Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$285,000
4711 Yearwood	Crystal Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$299,200
5314 Mathis St	Branson Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$309,900
5901 Llano Ct	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
4606 Yearwood Dr	Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/Study/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
4903 Granite Ln	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5306 Castle Pine	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD

6013 Clarewood Dr	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
5317 Greathouse	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/ Study/ 3 Car Garage	$323,500
5315 Greathouse	A&E Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/Study/3 Car Garage	$331,000
5313 Greathouse	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/Study/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
4903 Crista Ln	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$268,500
6309 Mathis St	Dominion Exclusive Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba	SOLD
5304 Hilltop Dr	Midland Gallery Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$369,900
4309 Wood Dr	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
5406 Los Conchos	Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
6500 Los Conchos	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$695,000
4313 Wood Dr	Crystal Homes/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
4317 Wood Dr	Crystal Homes/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	Under Contract
	SUBURBAN/ACREAGE	
3901 Tumbleweed Trail	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
Lees Ridge Estates	Gardendale/New Homes	Call Gary
14019 N. Chinaberry	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/0.614 Acres	$135,000
14357 N. Bluestem	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/4.46 Acres	$132,000
10901 E. Co. Rd. 108	Greenwood/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$199,900
3609 S. Co. Rd. 1167	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage/2.41 Acres	$235,000
7413 N. Co. Rd. 1297	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$235,000

5903 Co. Rd. 1200 S	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/12.81 Acres	Under Contract
12344 Goldenrod Dr	Gardendale/30 Acres/Horse Farm	$995,000
	RESIDENTIAL HOME SITES	
1606 Pebble St	0.334 Acres	$22,000
403 Pinewood Ct	0.183 Acres	Under Contract
406 Pinewood Ct	0.183 Acres	Under Contract
405 Pinewood Ct	0.143 Acres	Under Contract
402 Springwood Ct	0.184 Acres	Under Contract
403 Skywood Circle	0.26 Acres	Under Contract
	SUBURBAN HOME SITES	
Lone Rose Estates	W. Co. Rd. 307/1.5-2 Acre Lots	Call Gary
7405 N. Co. Rd. 1297	1.319 Acres	$29,000
1301 S. Co. Rd. 1082	Greenwood/1.2 Agres/Water Well	SOLD
6400 Mockingbird Lane	Los Conchos Estates/0.934 Acres	$62,500
3911 Tumbleweed Trail	2.5 Acres/Hay Barn	Under Contract
County Rd. 310	79.53 Acres	$110,000
3905 Tumbleweed Trail	2.5 Acres/Horse Barn	$125,000
Parmer County	800 Acre Farm	$520,000
	COMMERCIAL	
2000 Rankin Hwy	6.7 Acres/LI2 Zoning	$925,000

FEATURED HOMES



5105 Mathis Street
REDUCED, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $299,900



5707 Los Patios
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $309,900



6508 Waurika
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $237,500



10901 E. Co. Rd. 108
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $199,900



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$134,900
Open living area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great yard!
Shown by Sales Team at Legacy

OPEN 1:00-2:00



4730 COUNTRY CLUB DR.
$134,900
4 bdrms, 2 baths, updated kitchen!
Shown by Sales Team at Legacy

OPEN 1:30-2:30



1502 GOLF COURSE
$320,000
4 bed, 4 bath, 2 living areas, pool.
Shown by Jennifer Martin

OPEN 1:30-2:30



2100 WADLEY #K-13
$142,000
Updated to the Max!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30



5016 BLUEBIRD BRANCH CT.
$330,000
Low-maintenance, 4BR, 3BA, 2LA, 3CG, completely updated.
Shown by Dona Satterfield

OPEN 1:30-2:30



3316 WEDGWOOD
$215,000
2 Story Townhome!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:00-3:00



1700 E. 21ST STREET, ODESSA, TX.
$186,000
3/3, 5 car garage, inside pool, close to 3 schools, great family home.
Shown by Gloria Valdez Farmer

OPEN 1:30-3:00



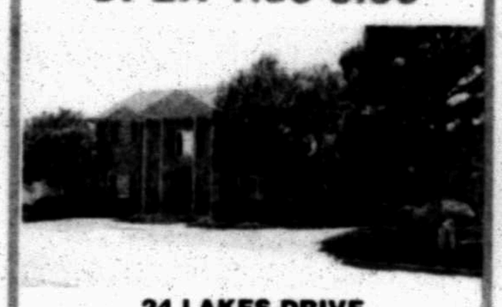
1703 N. I STREET
$710,000
Unique 3 bdrm, 3 bath w/pool & media room!
Shown by Kim Rhyne

OPEN 1:00-3:00



10807 E. CO. RD. 104
$209,900
4 bdrms, 2 baths, party pool, RV storage. Greenwood.
Shown by Ciemmie Sorge

OPEN 1:30-3:00



24 LAKES DRIVE
$559,000
Fabulous 4BR in Saddle Club Lakes.
Shown by Sam McCrary

OPEN 2:00-3:00



4402 TANFORAN
$529,900
2 acres, large 5 bedroom home.
Shown by Ruth Young

OPEN 2:00-3:00



3502 W. MICHIGAN
$164,500
Truly lovely, UPDATED, manicured, and landscaped house w/OPEN living & dining. 3BR's, 2BA.
Shown by Elisia Flatt

OPEN 3:00-4:00



5613 CROWLEY BLVD.
$299,900
Fabulous 4 bed/3 bath, 3 car in Grassland Estates!
Shown by Dona Satterfield

OPEN 3:00-4:00



4900 LANCASHIRE
$239,900
Super 4 bed/2.5 bath w/2 backyards in Saddle Club South!
Shown by Teri Vestal

OPEN 3:30-4:30



3200 MARMON
$260,000
Updated & Beautiful! Sparkling Pool!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 3:30-4:30



2702 WCR 130
$525,000
Absolutely Gorgeous with Pool on One Acre!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

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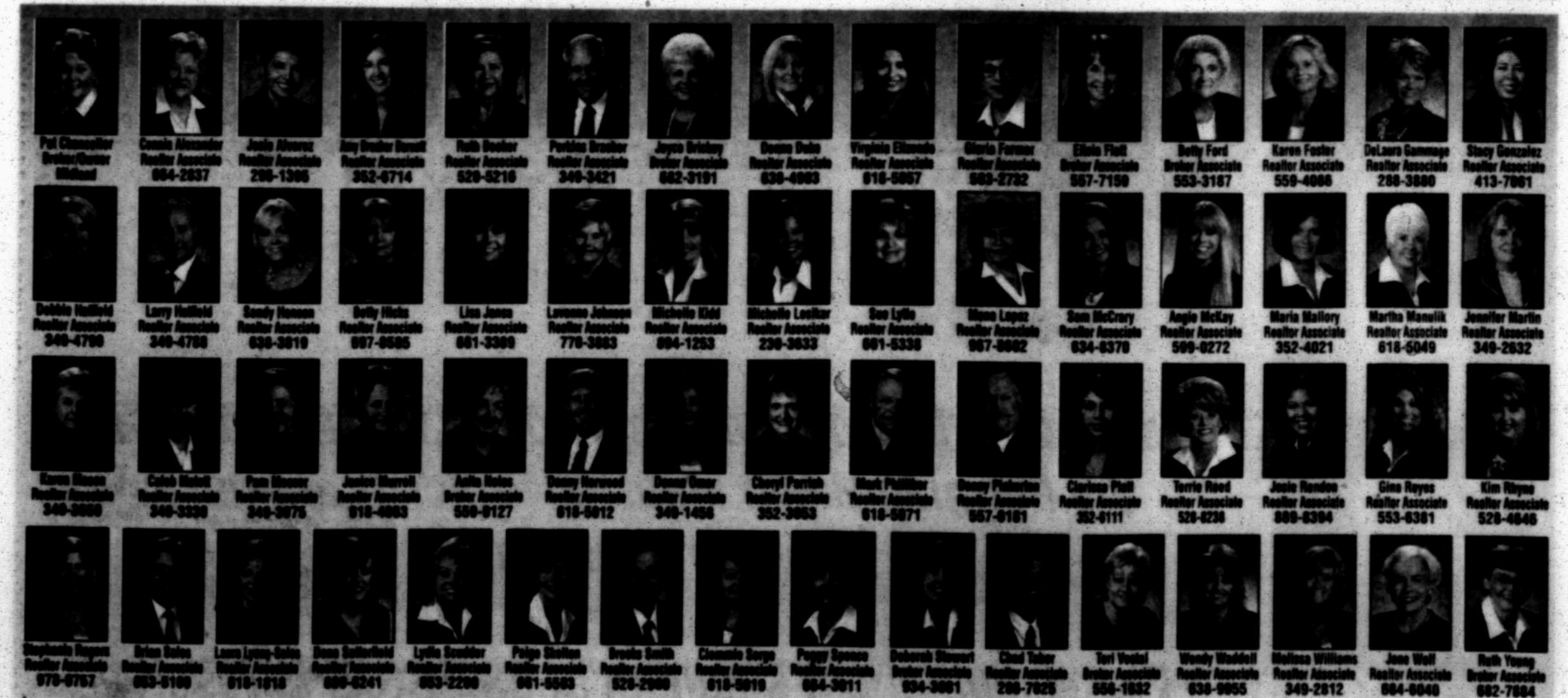
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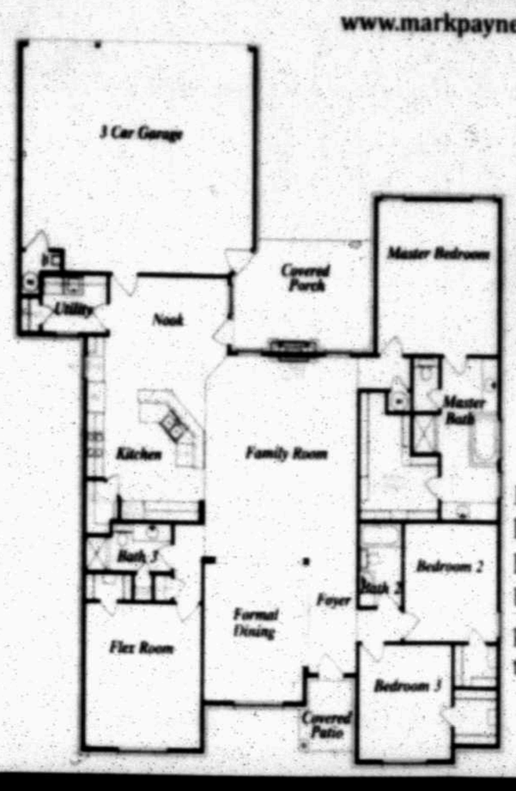
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5902 Llano.... $299,500

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5910 Pedernales.....$233,500

This home includes; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, magnificent family room, and 2 car garage. Gourmet Kitchen features beautiful dark custom built cabinetry and black appliances! Beautiful stained concrete throughout!



Mark Payne Homes Available Homes

5806 Oak Creek- 4 bed, 3 bath, 2 living 2dining, 2 car garage	UC
5902 Llano- 4 bed, 3 bath, 2 dining, 3 car garage	$299,500
5803 Llano- 3 bed, 2.5 bath, 2 living/dining, 2 car garage	$259,500
5819 Llano- 4 bed, 3 bath, 1 living, 1 dining, 2 garage	$209,500
5914 Oak Creek- 4 bed, 3 bath, 2 living/dining, 3 garage	UC
5910 Pedernales- 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage	$233,500

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2100 WADLEY #K-13 $142,000 UPDATED TO THE MAX!

Awesome Chandelle Condo with Saltillo tile flooring! Stucco fireplace in great den! Downstairs, sequestered master suite is spacious & bright with windows to the patio! Two gigantic bedrooms upstairs with huge closets share a Jack & Jill bath! Move-in ready with decorator colors! Open patio is perfect for grilling! Assigned, covered parking spaces in back & convenient parking in front! Close to pool - perfect for summer!

OPEN TODAY 1:30-2:30

3316 WEDGWOOD - $215,000 2 STORY TOWNHOME!

Wow! Tons of updates in this darling townhouse! Living Room with high ceilings and corner fireplace! Lots of Windows! Formal dining area is open to the living room! Great kitchen with recent countertops, backsplash and appliances is open to the breakfast nook with a breakfast bar! Family room/den is off the kitchen area & has big windows overlooking backyard! Recent flooring! Master suite is ground level & offers big window plus private courtyard! Master bath has separate tub/shower, dual sinks & big closet! Guests in hall bath & half bath! Great patio & nice small yard!



OPEN TODAY 3:30-4:30



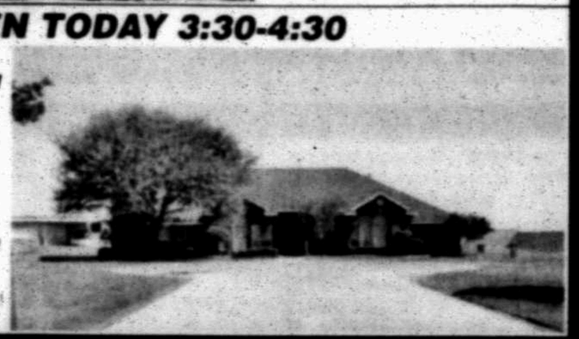
3200 MARMON - $260,000 UPDATED & BEAUTIFUL! SPARKLING POOL!

Fantastic Kitchen-Lay home with 4 bedrooms & 2.5 baths! Formal living! Updated kitchen offers granite countertops, custom painted cabinets & recent appliances! Living room has beamed ceiling, fireplace & glass doors to covered patio! Breakfast nook offers access to great patio! Large master suite is ground level, has two closets & fabulously updated bath (2 sinks, granite countertops, beautiful built-ins & nice shower)! Roomy bedrooms upstairs offer great closets! Hall bathroom is gorgeous with separate tub & shower, granite countertops & dual sinks! Beautiful pad with high privacy fence is perfect for summer fun! Covered patio! Backyard is low-maintenance and covered with flagstone! Great corner lot!

OPEN TODAY 3:30-4:30

2702 WCR 130 - $525,000 ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS WITH POOL ON ONE ACRE!

A must see! Gorgeous is an understatement! Custom home w/a dramatic foyer! Formal living overlooks pretty backyard w/pool! Formal dining! Kitchen w/granite, island, breakfast bar is open to the breakfast nook & den! Seq master is spacious & beautiful! Spa-like master bath! Backyard is a paradise, complete w/pool, cabana, kitchen & bar! Seq in-law plan! Gameroom! 3 Cgt! Lovely landscaped yards! Cantera doors!





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#1 FLAMINGO CIRCLE, ODESSA - $164,900
Very nice house out in the country for the family! Priced to sell!
Shown By: Frank Sanchez, (432)770-9704



OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-3:00
4617 BISHOPS CASTLE DR. - $218,000
Located in Polo Park this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is WONDERFUL! Don't miss this one.
Shown By: Pat Paxton, 352-2622

FEATURED HOMES



1421 AINSLEE ST.
4BD/3.5BA, #4674 - $244,900

1004 ALPINE ST.
3BD/2.5BA, #2304 - $174,000

4719 PRINCETON
3BD/2BA, #1534 - $124,000

HOMES AVAILABLE		
4 BEDROOM		
3316 SAN DIEGO DR	#4364	$495,000
7918 FRINEWOOD DR	#2734	UNDER CONTRACT
7907 N 1ST	#2364	$295,000
3001 GODDARD PLACE	#2544	UNDER CONTRACT
1421 AINSLEE ST	#4674	$244,900
4617 BISHOPS CASTLE DR	#2474	$218,000
2300 KING AIR AVE	#4174	UNDER CONTRACT
3405 KING RICHARD PLN	#2574	UNDER CONTRACT
3808 SHANNON AVE	#2574	UNDER CONTRACT
2901 LA PERA BLVD	#1964	SOLD
3 BEDROOM		
2512 AYRSHIRE	#1964	UNDER CONTRACT
2601 LEDERER DR	#1974	SOLD
2305 JEFFERSON DR	#1964	$161,500
2004 ALPINE ST	#1964	$172,900
2311 DOLCHE	#1964	$161,000
2307 HUGHES	#1964	SOLD
2307 THORNBERRY	#1762	UNDER CONTRACT
2117 EMMARON		SOLD
2308 FANNIN		UNDER CONTRACT
2704 COUNTRY CLUB DR		SOLD
1004 ALPINE ST	#2304	$174,900
2512 CLARIDGE DR	#1964	$161,900
2715 PRINCETON ST	#1964	$124,900
2309 ANDREWS HWY	#1964	$99,900
2307 ANDREWS HWY	#1964	$99,900
2305 ANDREWS HWY	#1964	$99,900
2303 ANDREWS HWY	#1964	$99,900
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3821 MAYER DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #84843 $139,900
3823 MAYER DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #84842 $129,900

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2308 S. CO. RD. 1120...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 MLS #83533 $374,900

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503 HOWARD DR...Josie Rendon 689-8394 MLS #84620 SALE PENDING

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5306 GREATHOUSE...Donna Duke 638-4903 MLS #84520 SALE PENDING

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3117 PATRICK...Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #85109 $285,000

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500 WAVERLY DR...Josie Rendon 689-8394 MLS #85299 $149,900

PERMIAN BASIN COVENANT HOMES

2101 S. CO. RD. 1067...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 MLS #86406 $355,900

10104 E. CO. RD. 103...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 MLS #86409 $337,900
10200 E. CO. RD. 103...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 MLS #86407 $335,900
2012 S. CO. RD. 1066...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 MLS #85542 SALE PENDING

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5709 CARMEL CT...Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #85811 $285,900
5707 CARMEL CT...Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #86109 $285,900

MIDLAND'S FABULOUS FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

9382 GOLDENROD, GARDENDALE...Caleb Matott 349-3330 MLS #82741 40 Acres/$900,000
5300 TEAKWOOD TRACE...Teri Vestal 556-1632 MLS #84720 $999,900
6104 HOMESTEAD...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 MLS #86182 SALE PENDING
7912 DUNBLANE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #85572 SOLD
6297 HOMESTEAD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #86159 SALE PENDING
4001 TANFORAN AVE...Ruth Young 682-7884 MLS #85686 $574,900
24 LAKES DRIVE...Sam McCrary 634-8370 MLS #85525 $569,900
1825 HWY. 137...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 MLS #86527 $549,000
4402 TANFORAN...Ruth Young 682-7884 MLS #85544 $539,900
1209 CASTLE ROCK CT...Stephanie Rogers 978-9757 MLS #84782 $530,000
2702 CO. RD. 130...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #86536 $525,000
5805 CRANSTON PL...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #86156 SOLD
4824 SPRING MEADOW LANE...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #85103 $429,000
3314 W. WALL ST...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #85880 $395,000
5207 OAK VALLEY...Jane Wolf 684-6040 MLS #86526 $385,900
2308 C.R. 1120...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 MLS #83533 SALE PENDING
10510 E. CO. RD. 109...Maria Mallory 352-4021 MLS #86256 $360,000
2101 S. CO. RD. 1067...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 MLS #86406 $355,900
808 ALMONT PL...Cheryl Parrish 352-3683 MLS #84304 $354,900
5006 OAK VALLEY...Josie Alvarez 296-1395 MLS #86433 $349,900
4902 HILLTOP...Donna Omar 349-1458 MLS #86419 $339,000
10104 E. CO. RD. 103...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 MLS #86409 $337,900
10200 E. CO. RD. 103...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 MLS #86407 $335,900
5016 BLUEBIRD BRANCH CT...Stewart 934-3861 MLS #86546 $330,000
1502 GOLF COURSE...Jennifer Martin 349-2632 MLS #86529 $329,000
4301 MOCKINGBIRD LN...Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714 3.36 Acres w/House MLS #85789 SALE PENDING

4504 GREEN TREE BLVD...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 MLS #85846 SALE PENDING
2306 METZ PL...Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #85553 SALE PENDING
5306 GREATHOUSE AVE...Donna Duke 638-4903 MLS #84520 SALE PENDING
5404 HILLCREST...Peggy Spence 664-3011 MLS #86090 SOLD
2011 COLEMAN CT...Manulik 618-5038 MLS #86315 SALE PENDING
1105 CASTLEFORD...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 MLS #86402 $309,000
9613 CROWLEY BLVD...Teri Vestal 556-1632 MLS #86368 $299,900
2602 HODGES ST...Bragg 349-3471 MLS #86433 $295,900
8709 CO.RD. 160...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 MLS #85152 SOLD
1309 TERRA CT...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 MLS #86387 SALE PENDING
4905 STONELEIGH DR...Teri Vestal 556-1632 MLS #86223 SALE PENDING
2304 SEABOARD...Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #86272 SALE PENDING
2012 S. CO. RD. 1066...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 MLS #85542 SALE PENDING
3280 MARMION DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #86198 $260,000
5617 HIGHLAND...Laura Sales 618-1818 MLS #86510 $249,900
3103 METZ...Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #85878 SALE PENDING
6000 YORKSHIRE...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 MLS #86111 SALE PENDING
1600 N. J ST...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 MLS #86433 $245,000
2302 SEABOARD AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #86127 SALE PENDING
4004 CRESTGATE AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 MLS #86212 SALE PENDING
1717 PUEBLO...Josie Rendon 689-8394 MLS #85341 SALE PENDING
4900 LANCASHIRE...Teri Vestal 556-1632 MLS #85327 $239,900
1331 TERRA CT...Teri Vestal 556-1632 MLS #86510 $249,900
6202 S. CO. RD. 1182...Dona Satterfield 889-6241 MLS #85815 SALE PENDING
#7 BRISTOL...Donna Omar 349-1458 MLS #85606 $225,000

2818 CIMMARON...Sandy Hanson 618-5017 MLS #86332 SALE PENDING
2006 HEREFORD BLVD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #86308 SALE PENDING
3904 HADDEN DR...Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #82626 SOLD
10512 CO. RD. 103...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 MLS #86218 SALE PENDING
2006 HEREFORD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #86308 SALE PENDING
4500 PARKHURST...Maria Mallory 352-4021 MLS #86216 SALE PENDING
10807 E. CO. RD. 104...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 MLS #86254 SALE PENDING
2820 MAXWELL DR...Samantha McCrary 634-8370 MLS #86148 SALE PENDING
813 GOLF COURSE...Laura Sales 618-1818 MLS #86475 $199,900
5009 ANETTA...Jennifer Martin 349-2632 MLS #86138 $199,900
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3007 VIRGINIA...Angie McKay 599-0272 MLS #85614 SALE PENDING
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5903 CO. RD. 1136...Tabor 288-7025 MLS #86405 $124,900
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4414 PARKDALE...Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #86472 $62,900
6107 MIDWAY, BIG SPRING, TX...Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #82819 SOLD

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10861 E. GOLDENROD...Caleb Matott 349-3330 MLS #76977 $450,000
3301 EBBETS...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 MLS #86132 $427,000
6670 SANDHILLS, GARDENDALE, TX...Perkins Brasher 349-3421 MLS #83984 $375,000 LEASE
2708 SAVOY...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #86124 $349,750
305 SKYWOOD CIRCLE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #86153 SALE PENDING
4205 FM 307...Perkins Brasher 349-3421 MLS #83084 SALE PENDING
6601 S. CO. RD. 1278...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 MLS #84040 $294,900
19 WINCHESTER CT...Karen Mason 349-3550 MLS #85061 $293,000
5709 CARMEL CT...Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #85811 $285,900
3117 PATRICK...Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #85109 $285,000
5504 LOS PATIOS...Sue Lytle 661-5338 MLS #86521 $283,900
1900 WINDRIFT...Hatfield 349-4788 MLS #86428 SALE PENDING
3709 GODFREY ST...Karen Mason 349-3550 MLS #85911 SALE PENDING
5492 CYPRESS COURT...Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS# 84724 $271,000
5008 LOS RAMITOS...Laura Sales 618-1818 MLS #85556 SOLD
7205 N. FM 1788...Caleb Matott 349-3330 MLS #86312 SALE PENDING
5010 BLUEBIRD BRANCH CRT...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 MLS #86092 $264,900
4300 N. CO. RD. 1125...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #85949 $260,000
1006 E. CO. RD. 128...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 MLS #85577 SOLD
2907 EMERSON...Jane Wolf 684-6040 MLS #85324 SALE PENDING
3310 WEDGEWOOD...Lisa Jansa 661-3389 MLS #86185 $229,000
1701 CO. RD. 1095...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 MLS #86531 $220,000
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5215 CANADIAN AVE...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 MLS #86364 $208,000
4207 MERRILL DR...Sara Vestal 556-1632 MLS #86426 SALE PENDING
4107 ANGELINA...Ruth Young 682-7884 MLS #86413 $197,900
3610 CRESTMONT...Angie McKay 599-0272 MLS #86324 SALE PENDING
2812 ROOSEVELT AVE...Josie Rendon 689-8394 MLS #86170 SALE PENDING
2403 GODDARD CT...Josie Alvarez 296-1395 MLS #85590 SOLD
4709 SUNSHINE PARKWAY...Stacy Gonzalez 413-7061 MLS #86348 $189,000
1700 E. 21ST., ODESSA, TX...Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732 MLS #83237 $186,000
4521 ST. ANDREWS...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #86440 SALE PENDING
4803 SUNSHINE PARKWAY...Clemmie Sorge 618-5047 MLS #85723 SOLD
3302 EDGEMONT...Donna Omar 349-1458 MLS #86228 SALE PENDING
4402 DALTON DR...Stephanie Rogers 978-9757 MLS #86322 SOLD
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3413 MARK LN...Stephanie Rogers 978-9757 MLS #86097 $182,000
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3811 W. KANSAS...Ashley St John 352-6254 MLS #86208 $159,900
1108 AINSLEE...Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #84625 $159,900
307 DORMARD...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 MLS #85457 $159,000
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3321 W. CUTHBERT...Mark Phillber 618-5071 MLS #85966 SOLD
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4010 ANETTA...Danny Norwood 618-5012 $84,000
1322 E. ESTES...Donna Omar 349-1458 MLS #84857 SALE PENDING

MIDLAND'S BEST 2 BEDROOM & 1 BEDROOM HOMES

3209 HAYNES AVE...Lisa Jansa 661-7225 MLS #86480 SALE PENDING
3607 WEDGEWOOD...Sandy Hanson 618-5017 $189,900
4900 ANDREWS HWY...Ruth Young 682-7884 MLS #85114 $175,000
4902 ANDREWS HWY...Ruth Young 682-7884 MLS #85113 $175,000
4515 SPENCE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #84985 $158,900
1100 HUMBLE...Deborah Stewart 934-3861 MLS #84192 $159,900

1702 NORTHRUP DR...Jane Wolf 618-5021 MLS #86318 SALE PENDING
2105 WESTWIND...Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #86449 $135,000
404 W. DENGAR AVE...Josie Rendon MLS #85839 $135,000
4606 CO. RD. 1135...Pamela Messer 349-3075 MLS #86166 $112,500
110 SIX SHOOTER GULCH, FT. DAVIS...Ruth Young 682-7884 MLS #85938 $95,500

600 DEVONIAN...Ruth Young 682-7884 $92,000
1404 MICHIGAN AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #84847 SALE PENDING
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111 SIX SHOOTER GULCH, FT. DAVIS...Ruth Young 682-7884 MLS #86013 $49,500
2407 BRUNSON...Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #85442 SALE PENDING

MIDLAND'S LARGEST SELECTION OF COUNTRY PROPERTY

6009 E. HWY. 80...Amy Brasher 352-6714 MLS #85159 $1,200,000
9382 GOLDENROD, GARDENDALE...Caleb Matott 349-3330 MLS #82741 40 Acres/$900,000
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3314 W. CO. RD. 185...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #85880 $395,000
2308 S. CO. RD. 1120...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 MLS #83533 SALE PENDING
10510 E. CO. RD. 109...Maria Mallory 352-4021 MLS #86256 $360,000
2101 S. CO. RD. 1067...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 MLS #86406 $355,900
5136 MARIGOLD, GARDENDALE...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 MLS #85743 $345,000
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10200 E. CO. RD. 103...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 MLS #86407 $335,900

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4205 FM 307...Perkins Brasher/Amy Barnett 349-3421 MLS #83084 SALE PENDING
6601 S. CO. RD. 1278...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 MLS #84040 $279,900
3900 CO. RD. 1184...Sue Lytle 661-5338 MLS #83729 SALE PENDING
4300 N. CO. RD. 1125...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #85949 $260,000
5150 E. HWY. 158, GARDENDALE...Caleb Matott 349-3330 MLS #83801 $250,000
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6202 S. CO. RD. 1182...Dona Satterfield 889-6241 MLS #85815 SALE PENDING
4301 TODD DR...Martha Manulik 618-5049 MLS #86129 $225,000
1701 CO. RD. 1095...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 MLS #86531 $220,000
10512 CO. RD. 103...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 MLS #86218 SALE PENDING
12215 W. CO. RD. 54...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 MLS #86115 $218,000

710 BURLESON, STANTON, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 MLS #84741 $154,000
709 GRAY ST., STANTON, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 MLS #83594 SALE PENDING
1103 ST. PETER, STANTON, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 MLS #84426 SALE PENDING
1304 12TH ST...ODESSA, TX...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 MLS #82823 $135,000
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510 YANCY ST...ODESSA, TX...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 MLS #83244 $115,000
319 E. 50TH, ODESSA, TX...Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #82555 $108,900
LOT 609-PGASUM KINGDOM LAKE...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #82554 $100,000
600 SHEPHARDS WAY, ANDREWS, TX...Danny Norwood 618-5012 SALE PENDING
4224 REDBUD...Terrie Reed 528-8238 MLS #83098 $99,000

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499 ST. PAUL...Michelle Kid 894-1253 MLS #86218 $79,000
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606 AVE. F., ANDREWS, TX...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 MLS #82418 $58,000
401 ST. JOSEPH...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 MLS #79043 $45,000
LOT 579-POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #82555 $42,000
CO. RD., STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 MLS #79040 $10,000
Trailer House #10, CR 112 PECOS, TX...Petras Brasher 349-3421 FOR LEASE (3) $2,000 SF buildings $3,000.67/MONTH

OUT OF TOWN, ANDREWS & ODESSA LISTINGS

6953 SLEEPY HOLLOW, ODESSA, TX...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #85104 $1,495,000
9382 GOLDENROD, GARDENDALE...Caleb Matott 349-3330 MLS #82741 40 Acres/$900,000
6670 SANDHILLS, GARDENDALE, TX...Perkins Brasher 349-3421 MLS #83984 $375,000 LEASE
4500 FM 2401...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #85130 $302,910
7205 FM 1788...Caleb Matott 618-5033 MLS #86312 SALE PENDING
3821 MAYER, ODESSA, TX...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #84841 $279,000
2264 SE CO. RD. 3801, ANDREWS, TX...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 MLS #83600 $195,000
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1700 E. 21ST., ODESSA, TX...Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732 MLS #83237 $186,000
1103 GOLF COURSE RD., ANDREWS, TX...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 MLS #84166 $179,000
4403 SE CR 1080, ANDREWS, TX...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 MLS #83011 $175,000
712 BURLESON, STANTON, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 MLS #84740 $164,000

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709 GRAY ST., STANTON, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 MLS #83594 SALE PENDING
1103 ST. PETER, STANTON, TX...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 MLS #84426 SALE PENDING
1304 12TH ST...ODESSA, TX...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 MLS #82823 $135,000
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COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

1118 S. FM 1788...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 MLS #82225 SALE PENDING
3900 S. CO. RD. 1285...Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714 MLS #74663 $1,325,000
6009 E. HWY. 80...Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714 MLS #85159 $1,200,000
5486 HWY. 80...Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714 MLS #85321 $999,999
701 E. 8th S. ODESSA...Petras Brasher/Amy Barnett 349-3421 MLS# 79357 La Plaza right out business and property for sale $900,000
11911 CO. RD. 125...St. John 352-6254 MLS #86474 $850,000
FAUDREE RD...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #85131 $751,600
FAUDREE RD...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #85133 $685,587
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1900 W. WALL ST...Martha Manulik 618-5049 MLS #85906 $497,500
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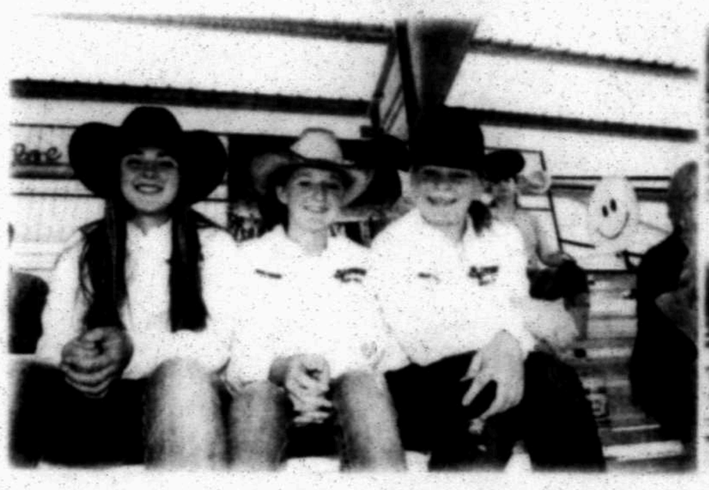
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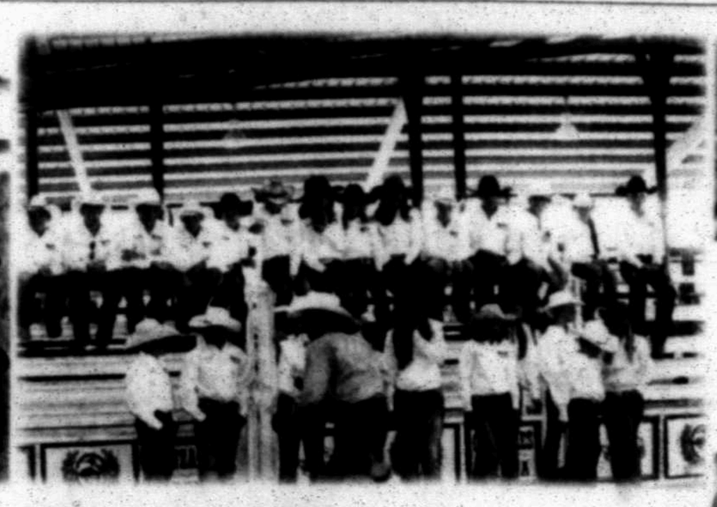
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FAUDREE RD...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #85132 $184,529
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900 E. BROADWAY...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 SQ FT 79703 $140,000
6701 HWY., STERLING CITY, TX...Caleb Matott 349-3330 MLS #84708 SALE PENDING
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3400 E. HWY. 80...Joyce Brickey 352-4127 $65,000
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LANDS AND LOTS

CO. RD. 1129 S...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #78101 $12,500/ACRE
3900 S. CO. RD. 1285...Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714 MLS #74663 $1,325,000
S. FM 1788...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #82050 96.8 Acres/$960,000
FAUDREE RD...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #85131 $751,600
FAUDREE RD...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #85133 $685,587
0 FM 1213...Caleb Matott 349-3330 MLS #84918 $375,000
0 MARLIN...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #85267 $350,000
4205 FM 307...Perkins Brasher 349-3421 MLS #83084 $350,000
0 W. CO. RD. 150...Caleb Matott 349-3330 MLS #85592 $290,000
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0 RANKIN HWY...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #85269 $220,000
4301 ROCKINGBIRD LN...Amy Barnett 352-6714 MLS #85954 $184,529
FAUDREE RD...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #85132 $184,529
905 MARIENFELD...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #85265 $135,000
ELOINS RD...Caleb Matott 349-3330 MLS #82558 20 Acres/$132,526
6000 BOATLER...Donna Duke 638-4903 MLS #83350 $131,030
4301 ROCKINGBIRD LN...Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714

2 Acres, Vacant Land Only MLS #85791 $125,000
7110 W. CO. RD. 46...Caleb L. Matott 349-3330 3.5 Acres/$125,000
I-20W...Caleb Matott 349-3330 MLS #85410 $100,000
LOT 609-POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE...Brooks Smith 528-2980 MLS #82554 $100,000
I-20 W...Jennifer Martin 520-0060 MLS #75866 $100,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Caleb Matott 349-3330 6 Lots Left...3.5 Acre Lots/$95,000
3611 GOLF COURSE RD...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #84363 $74,250
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 $70,000
2011 EVANS LN...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #84364 $70,000
3400 E. HWY. 80...Joyce Brickey 352







growing up

RODEO

Permian Basin kids fit rodeo practice, competitions into busy schedules

By Sara Higgins
Staff Writer

Brenna Hartley has two separate wardrobes. She has her school jeans, and she has her rodeo jeans. School belts, and rodeo belts. The 13-year-old checks her cell phone out on her family's pasture; the colorful jewels on its case shine in the sunlight, showing the silhouette of a rider.



Though her rodeo gear is decorated in rhinestones, Hartley's not afraid to get dirty. She takes one of her horses, Hoss, through a slow practice round of barrels on her ranch. Then she races full throttle, kicking up a storm of dust as her horse cuts around the barrels arranged in a clover leaf pattern.

Hartley grew up with horses and has had barrels to use for racing since she was 8 or 9 years old. She taught her horses the race pattern for fun, repeatedly guiding them slowly in circles.

"She really just loved horses and just started riding," Hartley's mother, Shelley, said.

After the sixth grade, Hartley decided to join the Texas Rodeo Junior High Association, which was developed through the Junior High Division of the National High School Rodeo Association. The national organization was founded in Texas in the 1940s by Claude Mullins, who at the time was deputy state superintendent with the Texas State Department of Education. The association focused on student-athletes and had strict eligibility requirements. In 2004, the Junior High Division was developed to extend the rodeo organization to a younger generation.

Strong requirements still are in place for students participating in sanctioned rodeos, including the "no pass, no play" rule used for many student-athletes. Hartley is an honor roll student at Greenwood Independent School District, and participated in volleyball, basketball and track during the school year. She said school work hasn't interfered with her rodeo practice because she's able to get most of it done in class, but is anticipating having a more difficult time balancing all her activities next year in high school.

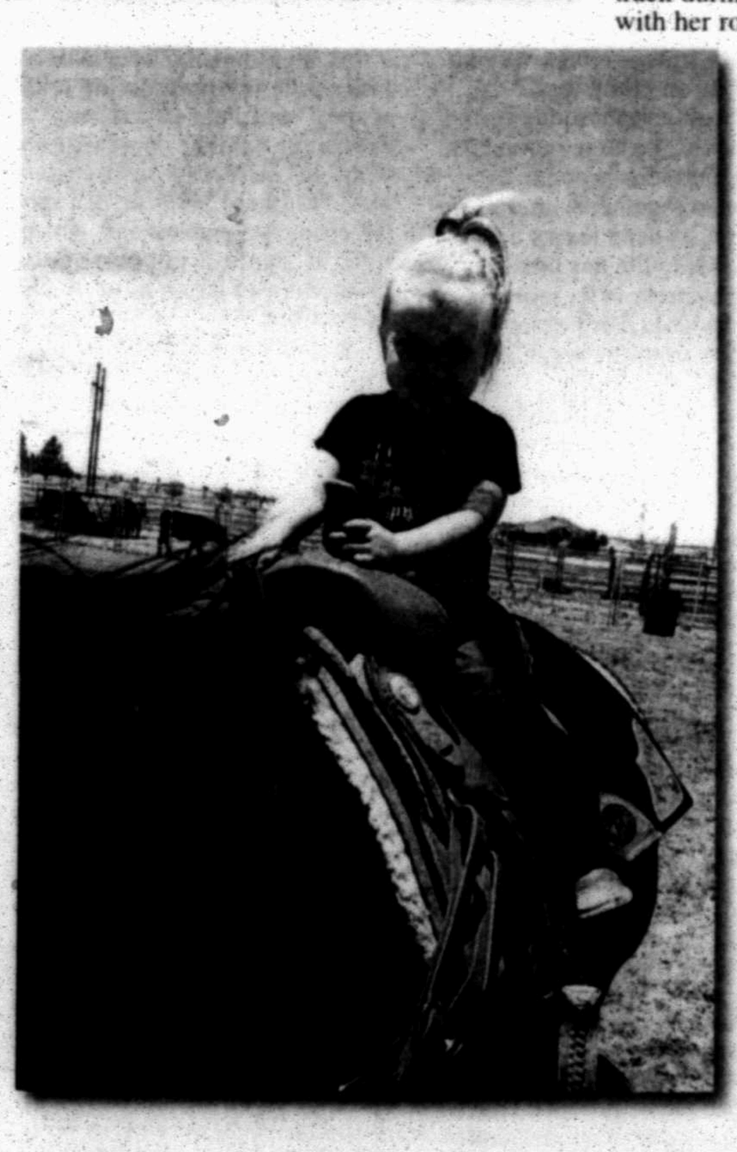
"I'm usually out here four or five times a week," Hartley said in her family's backyard. That number is more like the minimum during summer, when she spends an almost-daily 45 minutes to two hours on barrel racing alone.

Hartley's loved horses as long as she can remember, mostly for their personalities. The horse she uses for pole bending, Red, loves running, but tends to be stubborn. It wears pink leg wraps and sports animal prints on its gear. In the past, Hartley asked on her birthday for leg wraps or new halters for her horses, with maybe new boots or a hat for herself. She helps take care of the horses and feeds them daily; she learns more about the rodeo life by reading magazines and watching others at competitions.

"I really want to do it forever," she said. "At least through high school and college."

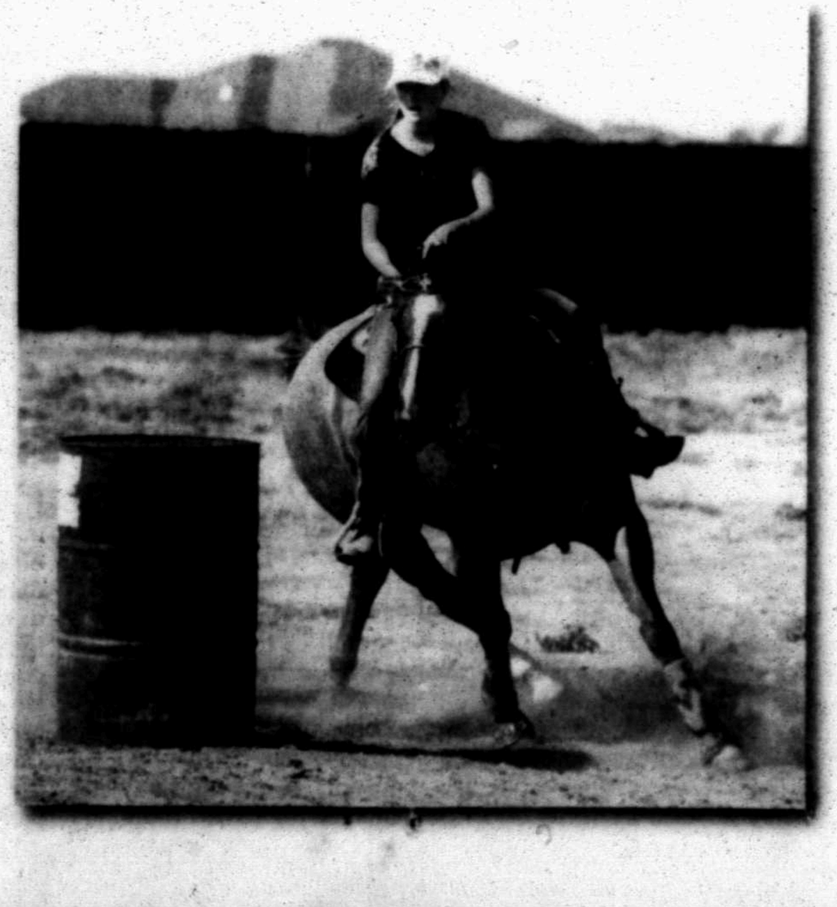
Hartley also participates in the Tall City Youth Horse Club, which holds six playday rodeo competitions throughout the year. The Odessa-based program has 66 participants

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Swaize Lee of Brownfield, Brenna Hartley of Midland and Megan Powell of Eldorado, in top left photo, watch one of the rodeo rounds at the Texas Junior High Rodeo state finals in Gonzales. TOP CENTER: Competitors from the West Texas region gather at the competition. TOP RIGHT: The top eight pole bender competitors pose together at the region finals rodeo banquet in San Angelo. These competitors were chosen from the regional competition to go on to the state rodeo finals. ABOVE: Cayden McFadden, 6, competes in dummy roping during Tall City Youth Horse Club Playdays. RIGHT: Cambryn McFadden, 2, rides her brother's horse, "Little Man," while practicing for the TCYHC Playdays.

Courtesy photos



Thirteen-year-old Brenna Hartley, center and at right, works with her barrel racing horse, "Hoss."

Tim Fischer/ Reporter-Telegram

Rodeo

From 1E

this year from around the Permian Basin.

"I think (rodeo competition) is good for them to keep them busy and into good sports, so they're not tempted to get into trouble," said the club's secretary, Amber McFadden. "I think they learn a lot from the competition in really trying to push themselves to be better. You also become more responsible because you have your horse you have to take care of and you have to practice."

The oldest age group in the program is for 20-year-olds and up, and the youngest division is for 6 and under. McFadden's 2-year-old daughter already participates by sitting on a horse with a parent who leads her through events on the younger kids' mini-course. Kids win points throughout the competitions and receive prizes at the end of the year.

"There's kids whose parents never did it; they just really like horses and enjoy it," McFadden said. "Some kids, like myself and my husband, we were raised around it; we grew up doing it and you don't know any different."

The Shaw brothers in Midland began taking an interest in rodeo when they were 4 and 5 years old. Jonathan, 11, and twins Patrick and Samuel, 12, have been participating heavily in rodeo competitions every summer and fall for the past four to five years. Depending on the association they're riding with, they participate in calf roping, boys' goat tying and team roping.

"It is a lifestyle, truly," said the boys' mother, Julie Shaw, "and they have given up a whole lot to do this as far as friends and time. It's definitely one of the most consuming sports as far as time and money."

Shaw said her kids have learned important work ethic from preparing for and participating in rodeo events. The boys have been home schooled for a few years, in part to help them devote more time to practices and competition, Shaw said. She hopes one day they'll be able to fund their college education with scholarships they could win in competitions.

Jonathan, the youngest of the brothers, loves talking about rodeo. He's able to outline all the chores that need to be completed on a regular basis in the stable, though he said "cleaning's not the funnest part.

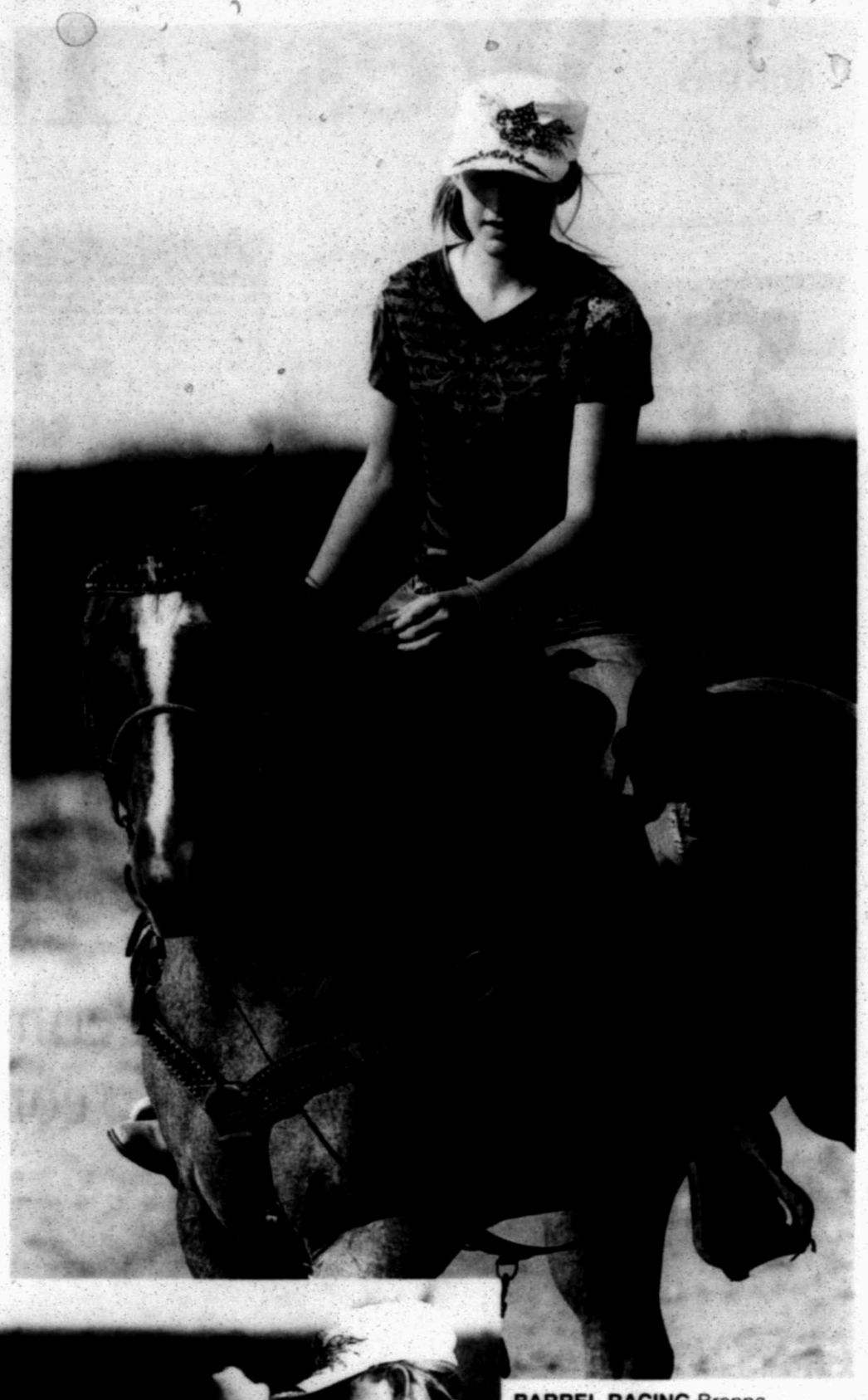
"I love animals, and there's lots of different animals in it," he said. "My favorite part is there's friends; you meet a lot of people. We travel and go to a lot of new places. Exercising the horses is pretty fun, but sometimes when you don't want to, it's not that fun."

Jonathan hasn't decided if he wants to do rodeo for a living someday, but the 11-year-old said he definitely wants to continue the sport into his college years.

Patrick and Samuel Shaw, along with Hartley, participated in the Texas Junior High Rodeo state finals in Gonzales the week of May 29. Ten regionals were held throughout Texas with 570 members participating. Though none of the competitors from Midland or surrounding areas made it to nationals, Shelley Hartley said the region made a strong showing at the event.

"It's exciting, and I have to say that I probably get as nervous as the kids do," she said. "It's definitely a team sport between the kids and horses; their work really shines at that time."

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Representatives from Midland area at Texas Junior High Rodeo Association state finals competition: Brenna Hartley, Kade Cotton, and Sage Good of Greenwood; Madison Smith, Tyler Smith, Samuel Shaw, and Patrick Shaw of Midland; Sidney Stewart of Stanton.



BARREL RACING Brenna Hartley, 13, works with her barrel racing horse, "Hoss."

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Explanations of some rodeo events from Texas Junior High Rodeo competitions:

Barrel racing — A timed event where the rider must guide his or her horse around a cloverleaf pattern of preset barrels without knocking them over, testing agility on turns.

Goat tying — The rider must dismount and tie a goat that is tied to a stake. Teaches children basics of calf roping.

Calf roping — Also called "tie-down" roping. Rider must rope a running calf and tie three feet together.

Pole bending — A timed event where horse and rider must weave with agility through six upright poles in a line multiple times.

Ribbon roping — A partner event where the rider must rope a calf, and the partner must remove a ribbon tied onto the animal's tail.

Team roping — A partner event where one rider must rope a running steer's horns, while another rider must rope its hind legs. The two must work together to coerce the animal to lie down.

Burr Williams



Burr Williams is executive director of Sibley Nature Center.

Sand dunes provide unique wildlife habitat

The sand dunes found between the Pecos River and the Llano Estacado were formed by the constant southwest wind blowing sand out of the river valley. Most of the sand is stopped by the western edge of the Llano Estacado, the Mescalero Escarpment. There are two different sand dune formations — the older formation has reddish soil from iron oxide stains on the sand grains. The younger dunes are cream colored, and will form transverse — nearly straight sand ridges at right angles to the prevailing wind — and barchan — crescent shaped — dunes in open fields.

Some of the sand makes it to the top of the Llano Estacado where there are smaller areas of sand dunes, usually north and northeast of the draws (watercourses that only run after a rain.) Some of the sand comes from the Pecos Valley, and some is from erosion along the draws. There are a few small areas of open dunes on top of the Llano Estacado in Midland and Cochran counties.

East of the Llano Estacado are also regions of sandy soil — some of this sand comes from the top of the Llano Estacado, and some comes from the creek and river valleys of the breaks. There are no open dune fields in this region.

Most of the sand dunes are vegetated; it is unknown why some dune fields do not become vegetated — the dunes at Monahans State Park have been open sand for more than 100 years. Shinnery (*quercus havardii*) and Sandsage (*artemisia filifolia*) are the indicator plants of sand dune soil — these plants only are seen in sand dune habitat. There are several dozen species of plants only found in the sand dune regions. Marbled whiptail lizards are an indicator reptile of the habitat and in some areas the rare sagebrush lizard is found. Another possible candidate for the Endangered Species List are lesser prairie chickens, also found in some of the sand dune areas.

When the wind is above 30 miles an hour, sand grains will begin to move — bouncing along a few inches at a time. This is known as saltation. After three hours of a 40-mile-per-hour wind, sand either can pile up or erode more than 3 inches. In 24 hours, as much as 3 feet of sand can move. There always is space between the sand grains, so rainwater quickly goes into the soil. The rainwater goes about 4 feet deep into the sand and then begins to trickle down the slope of the dune. At this depth a number of species of algae and microscopic animalcules survive, for there is just enough filtered light penetrating the sand grains to promote photosynthesis for the algae.

In many places the water will trickle down to the hardpan soils beneath the sand, and go no further. As a result, in a number of areas small pools of water can be found between the dunes. Even if there is no water visible at the surface, its presence is indicated by black willow (*salix nigra*) growing in the dunes. To find water, animals will dig where they find black willow.

Dune plants have high rates of photosynthesis, and therefore can grow rapidly. The worst windstorms occur in March and April and, thanks to winter moisture, dune plants are stimulated for growth during the windy season. Many dune plants are unusually large and vigorous — a condition called gigantism. Saltbush, normally 3-4 feet tall on tighter soils can reach 6-8 feet in the dunes.

Many plants form adventitious roots — if their stems are covered by sand, the stems sprout roots. Roots need oxygen, and deeply buried roots cannot get the oxygen needed. Adventitious roots allow the plant roots to get oxygen. Black willow, yucca and mesquite all have such roots. When the sand blows away, the plants appear to be on stilts — stuck way up in the air on "long legs."

Shinoak and mesquite form hummocks, or large mounds. The hummocks become cemented together with organic material — dead leaves and wood. Mesquite has nitrogen fixing bacteria in its roots, and those bacteria can extract the nutrients from the organic material.

Sand reflects light and heat — so plants have a number of adaptations to combat that foe as well. Many dune plants are either hairy or have silvery leaves. The hair shades the leaf, and the silvery color reflects the light. Often such plants are green in the spring, when growth is of utmost importance, but turn gray and much hairier in the long hot summer.

Some plants, especially the annual wildflowers, produce incredible numbers of seed. Instead of one bloom spike, such plants will have dozens of bloom spikes. Some plants do not release their seeds — they keep them in a capsule attached to the plant. When the plant dies, and eventually is covered with sand, the seeds will germinate where the parent died.

Other plants produce large seeds — larger than those of related species in different habitats. Shinoak acorns are over an inch and a half long. Havard Shinoak is endemic to our sand dunes — it grows no other place in the world. Sand dune regions have more species of endemic plants than habitats in other regions because of the constantly changing habitat and isolation of one dune field to another. The forest of shinoak from Crane to Fort Sumner is the largest oak forest in the world.

Fawn over Deer?

Bambi looses appeal when noshing in garden

By Dean Fosdick
Associated Press

Sometimes even a doe-eyed Bambi will wear out its welcome. Deer have been banned from many gardens, orchards and woodlots because they damage or destroy so many tender shoots, fragile saplings and emerging blooms.

"At high density, deer will eat just about anything on the landscape," said Paul Curtis, an extension wildlife specialist with Cornell University, in Ithaca, N.Y. "Orchard and nursery industry crops are particularly susceptible. It's almost impossible to plant without some kind of deer protection."

That can range from netting and fences (the latter at least 8 feet high and electrified) to free ranging dogs, repellents and deer-resistant plants — often in combination.

The problem is huge. Deer numbers have ballooned from fewer than 500,000 nationwide in the early 1900s to a current 25 million to 30 million.

"New houses out in rural areas have become deer sanctuaries," Curtis said. "Most (subdivisions) become no-hunting zones. That makes for subsidized grazing."

Deer bring other costs, too, including automobile accidents, Lyme disease and extensive wildflower and forest losses.

"They can really do a job on hardwood seedlings browsed during the winter months," Curtis said. "Trillium and several kinds of Lady's Slippers (orchids) are particularly sensitive to deer grazing. We have a seven-acre wildflower garden on campus and we've had to put a 10-foot-high fence around it."

Not everyone likes installing physical barriers, however.

"Part of having a garden is surely an attitude of wanting to be part of nature rather than shutting yourself off," said Ruth Clausen, author of the new "50 Beautiful Deer-Resistant Plants" (Timber Press).

No plant is deer-proof, Clausen said, but the animals are selective feeders and will ignore certain plants if offered alternatives.

Reduce Deer Damage

- Use combination planting in mixed beds and borders. Integrate at-risk plant species with deer-unfriendly natives.
- Hang them high. That includes plants and birdfeeders. Remove shrubs or understory plants that give deer shelter and invite them to linger. Prune low-hanging limbs on fruit trees.
- Place plant containers near the house or beyond the animals' reach on patios and decks.
- Add yard art or ornaments that frighten deer. Strips of light-reflecting aluminum and objects with moving parts often prove effective, Clausen said.
- Orchard fruits, vineyard grapes and acorns littering the ground constitute a deer feast, Clausen said. Gather them up.
- "Plants that are strongly aromatic usually are left alone," she said. "That includes most herbs."

"Many stunning plants are unpalatable to deer because of their poisonous compounds, fuzzy or aromatic leaves, tough, spiny or bristly textures," she said.

Well-known plants Clausen labels "deer candy," likely to attract the foraging critters, include: phlox, azalea, chrysanthemum, clematis, daylilies, hostas, hydrangea, leaf lettuce, petunias, strawberries and ornamental sweet potato vines.

Plants considered deer-resistant include: certain marigolds, peonies, yarrow, bleeding hearts, many hellebores, English lavender, weigela, Japanese painted ferns, daffodils and ornamental grasses.

Online:
For more about deer control in home gardens, check out this Cornell University fact sheet: http://www.gardening.cornell.edu/factsheets/deerdef/
You can contact Dean Fosdick at deanfosdick@netscape.net



Suzanne Mapes/AP

ONLINE SUPPORT Angie Bailey checks her husband's blog, "Life Askew," April 30, in their home in Huntington Beach, Calif. Angie and her husband Kevin were just 17 days shy of their baby's due date last August when they learned during a routine doctor's visit Aiden Kenneth's heart had stopped beating. Angie and Kevin began blogging about their grief following the loss of Aiden. Angie is now three months pregnant with their second child.

Parents find support online after pregnancy losses

By Freida Frisaro
Associated Press

MIAMI — Kristin Cook was 26 weeks pregnant last May when doctors delivered devastating news. Her baby, a little girl already named Stevie Joy, no longer had a heartbeat.

The next few days were a blur. She was admitted to the hospital, gave birth and planned her baby's funeral. Feelings of isolation set in. This wasn't supposed to happen to someone like her — a 24-year-old, healthy woman who was having a problem-free pregnancy until everything went wrong.

But Cook quickly found she wasn't alone. Some online research revealed 1 in every 160 pregnancies ends in stillbirth, or fetal death after 20 weeks of pregnancy. About 15 to 20 percent of known pregnancies end in miscarriage, with rates higher among women who don't yet realize they are pregnant, according to the Mayo Clinic.

Cook began pouring out her feelings in the "happy little blog" she had created early in her pregnancy as a way to keep her mom updated. Her blog, called "Letters to Stevie," soon linked Cook to others who had joined a group none of them wanted to be part of: the baby-loss community.

"Sometimes I feel like I've recently mastered a whole new language. No, not Chinese. No, not Spanish. No. The language I now consider myself fluent in is the language of Baby Loss," she wrote in the blog on July 29, 2010.

"I kept blogging for myself because it made me feel good," Cook recalled in an interview. "I didn't think anyone was reading, but I started getting emails saying you've put into words what I'm feeling. It made me feel good that other people were finding support through my blog."

As she corresponded with other "baby loss mamas," Cook found common ground. They all wanted to tell their story and hear from others who had suffered similar losses.

Cook, who works in the nonprofit industry in Minneapolis, said she came up with an idea for a website, called "Faces of Loss, Faces of Hope," where baby-loss moms — and dads — could share their experiences.

I'm a part of this community too. My daughter, Kristina, lost her first child, Jeremy, at 27 weeks in 2009. She was only 21 years old and was leaning on me for answers, which I didn't have. That's when I hit the Internet and started finding blogs like "Letters to Stevie." I saw how people were able to turn tragedy into positives, and how by sharing their experiences, they helped not just themselves, but others.

Kevin Bailey also started looking for answers online as he tried to help his heartbroken wife Angie Bailey following the loss of their son, Aiden. The Baileys, of Huntington Beach, Calif., were just 17 days shy of their baby's due date last August they learned during a routine doctor's visit that his heart had stopped beating.

Kevin noticed while some fathers may lurk on loss websites, few are active.

"In the baby loss community, there are not a lot of guys who are putting their feelings down in blogs," said Bailey, who began blogging after his wife suggested it as a way to deal with his sorrow.

In his first post, Kevin told of his brief time with Aiden. How he begged God to let his son breathe.

"Two months and 14 days ago I had a son. ... His name was Aiden, and he was the spitting image of his old man: Tall, skinny, fiery red hair ... and eyes like... Well, I never got to see his eyes, and that's something I regret profoundly. You see my son, my little Aiden, was stillborn at 37 weeks," Bailey wrote in October 2010 in the blog called "Life Askew."

"So that's the story. The reason my life is on a different path than it should be. The reason that inspired me to make this blog. Not everything I write here will be about Aiden, but everything will surely be inspired by how he has affected my life," he wrote.

Soon Bailey, like Cook, discovered he had readers. They left emails of encouragement. They told him their stories.

Blogging, Bailey said, has "helped reaffirm that I'm not insane."

Connecting with others who've gone through similar experiences and getting support from them helps parents through the grieving process.

"This is a very helpful social media site for women who typically experience what is known as disenfranchised grief, particularly with miscarriages and stillborn losses," said Debra Dobbs, an assistant professor in the College of Behavioral and Community Sciences at the University of South Florida in Tampa. "Disenfranchised grief occurs when losses are not socially supported."

The Baileys experienced that social disconnect. "People went back to their regular lives and it felt as if they expected us to do the same," said Angie Bailey, who shared her feelings in a blog called "Expectations Revised."

"I try not to identify myself solely as the mom of my dead son. Although, as of right now, that's honestly all I've got. I hope this status will change one day," she wrote.

She said others blogging about baby loss "allowed me to vent when I needed to and helped me feel like what I was experiencing was okay. We have a tremendous online fellowship."

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> — **Kristin Cook**
> author of blog, 'Letters to Stevie'

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

Parents worry about daughter's physical pain after breakup

DEAR FAMILY: My daughter and her fiancé broke up last year after a two year dating relationship and six month engagement. He kept refusing to set a wedding date and she admitted to me later she had pressured him for months while they were dating to get engaged. He never did seem all that enthusiastic about marrying our daughter and several of our friends even commented on it at the engagement party we had for them here. Our daughter was and still is heartbroken over it. We've tried everything we know to cheer her up and nothing has worked; not even the offer of an all-expense-paid trip for she and a friend to the Bahamas (her favorite place).

To be very honest, we are glad it ended because if he has reservations about marrying her then he should have broken the engagement as he did. He actually let her down about as well as one can do under the circumstances, and we are thankful for that. But in addition to crying all the time and calling me late at night totally distraught, she has developed a series of aches and pains and has been to the doctors numerous times. She has been sick before, but this has been almost continuous. Is it possible the breakup could cause her this much pain and anguish? My husband thinks she needs to see a therapist to get over this. What do you advise? She lives in (another city) so I can't go running down there all the time to help, even though I would like to. — DISTRAUGHT TOO

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: I have worked with a number of people — females and males — who have experienced painful breakups and some had an experience similar to your daughter's. The old idea of a broken heart may not be too far from wrong. When someone still loves another person and a breakup occurs, there is the emotional pain we are all too familiar with but then there often is physical pain, too.

Dr. Ethan Kross and associates recently reported their research showed such breakups did lead to "intense feelings of rejection and pain." They used magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) technology to aid them in their research and found that, "... the same regions of the brain that become active in response to painful

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Family members disconnect from Grandma's phone marathons

DEAR ABBY



Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Her column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY: No one in my family will tell my grandmother the reason they don't call her is she talks too much. None of us are retired like she is, and our evenings are chaotic enough without a two-hour conversation with her. Relatives ask me to relay messages on their behalf so they won't have to call her. She's always crying and telling me I'm the only one who is "good to her."

I'd feel guilty if I had to tell Grandma the truth — but I, as well as the rest of the family, have had enough of her long, guilt-inducing talks and trips down memory lane from 1940. How can I get the point across without devastating her sensitive nature? — CAPTIVE AUDIENCE IN FLORIDA

DEAR CAPTIVE AUDIENCE: The next time your grandmother tells you you're the only one who is good to her, you need to tell her she'd have better luck with the other relatives if she limited the length of her phone calls to them. Encourage her to find other interests so she isn't as lonely and dependent as she appears to be. To do so isn't cruel; you'll be doing her a favor because what's driving people away is her neediness.

I don't know what your grandmother retired from, but she should have retired to something more than her telephone. She should be encouraged to get out and volunteer.

DEAR ABBY: I received a wedding invitation from my step-cousin. She has been part of the family since we were kids. We always have had a friendly relationship.

My problem is, my last name is misspelled on the invitation. I'm married, so I no longer use the family name. I'd like to correct her for future reference (and so the place card is correct at the wedding reception), but I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings. — DROP THE "E," PLEASE, IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR DROP THE "E": Whoever addressed your invitation may have been in a hurry, or your married name may have been incorrectly entered into a database. Because you are friendly with your step-cousin, call her and remind her about the proper spelling of your married name.

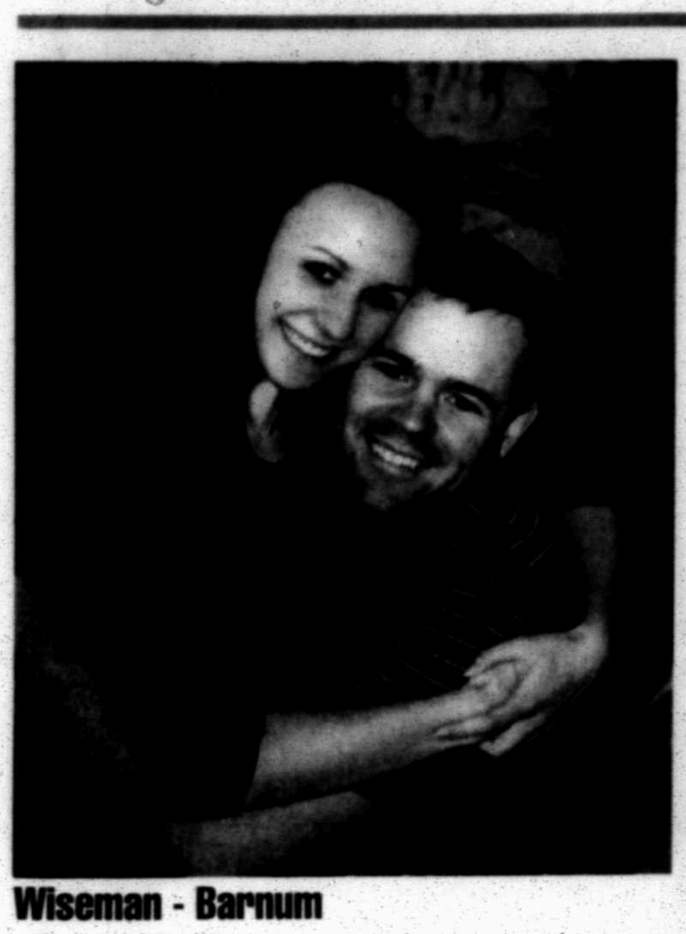
DEAR ABBY: When I was in fourth grade, I was a bully. I remember one girl, Margaret, whose life I made particularly miserable with verbal and physical abuse. Every time I did it, I immediately felt guilty because I saw how devastated and unhappy she was. I knew her pain because I had a rotten home life.

I grew up to be a responsible citizen and loving mother, but as I approach 80, I still wish I could tell Margaret how sorry I am. — FORMER BULLY IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR FORMER BULLY: Because you know Margaret's age and place of birth, try Googling her. If you find her, offer the apology. However, if she is deceased, you'll have to work on forgiving yourself.

Today, many schools have programs that discourage or prevent bullying. It's sad for you and Margaret there was no one to reach out to who could have made things better for both of you.

ENGAGEMENTS



Wiseman - Barnum

Paul and Julie Wiseman are excited to announce the engagement of their daughter, Melody Elisibeth Wiseman to Bradley Mikell Barnum, son of Jim and Beth Barnum of Pearland, Texas.

Melody is the grandaughter of Mary Ann Carter of New Braunfels, Ken Davidson of Big Spring, and the late Claude and Mahala Wiseman formerly of Dallas. Bradley Barnum is the grandson of Martin Luther Anderson, Jr. Robert and Susie Barnum of North Carolina and the late Virginia Anderson formerly of Houston and Doris Barnum.

Melody is a 2011 graduate from Baylor University with a Bachelor's of Arts in international studies. Bradley received his bachelor's in Petroleum Engineering from University of Texas in 2008.

Bradley is currently employed as a petroleum engineer at Chevron in Midland.

The couple will be married July 3, 2011 at New Life Church in Odessa, TX.



Vogler - Guelker

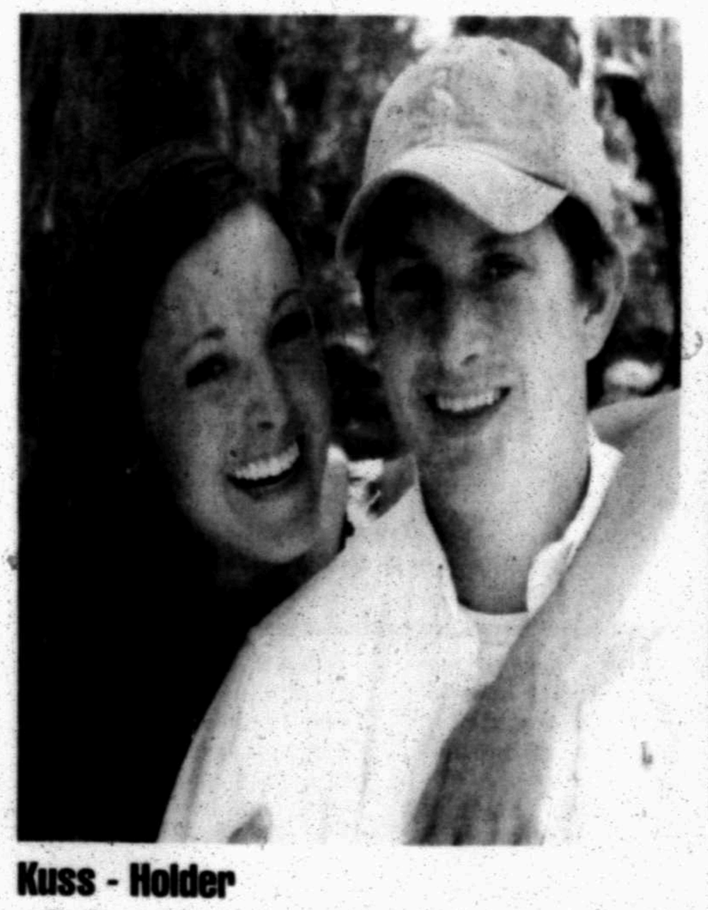
David and Dyann Vogler of Lamesa, TX, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tessa Lari' Vogler to Grant Wayne Guelker, son of Eddie and Martha Guelker, of Abilene, TX, and Gregg and Trina Dean of Midland, TX.

Grant is the grandson of Johnny and LaNell Guelker and Bobby and Frances Longshore, all of Andrews, TX.

Tessa is a 1997 graduate of Klondike High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Angelo State University in 2001. She currently works as a sanitarian at the Texas Department of State Health Services in Midland.

Grant is a 2002 graduate of Andrews High School and attended Midland College. He is currently employed as an account manager for Border States Electric in Midland.

The couple will be married August 1, 2011 at Mandalay Bay Resort and Casino in Las Vegas, Nevada.



Kuss - Holder

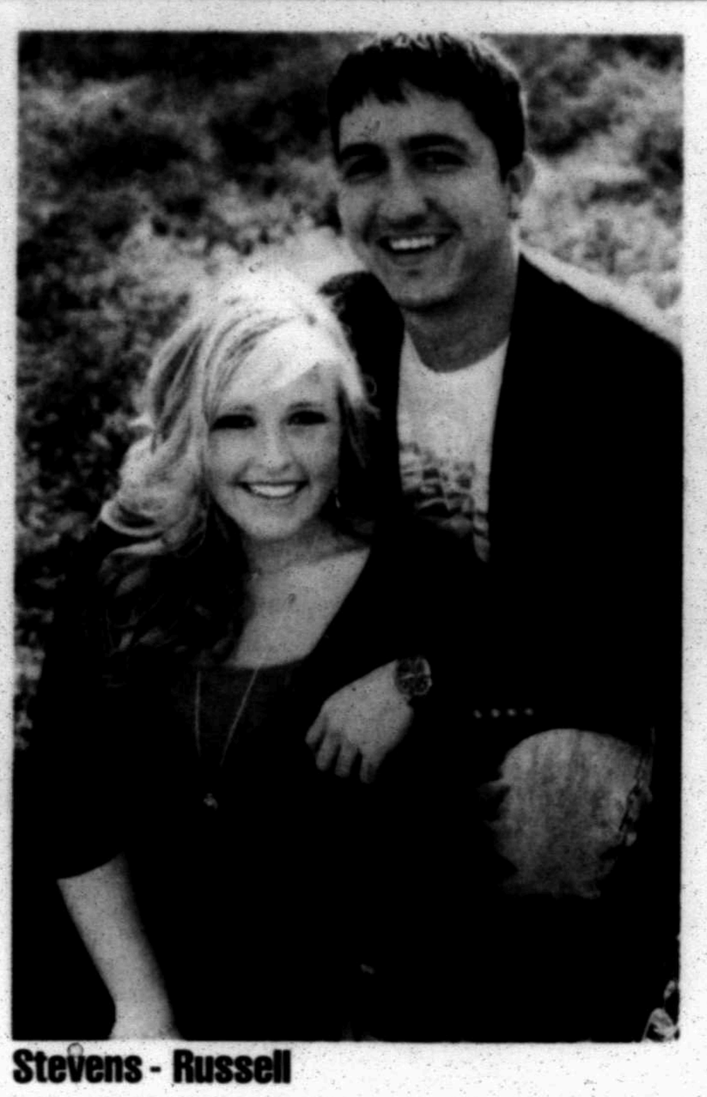
Charles and Peggy Kuss of Midland, Texas are pleased to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Lynne to Nathan Daniel (Nate) Holder both of Tyler, Texas on September 10, 2011 at 6:30 p.m. at Old Glory Ranch in Wimberley, Texas.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Gladys and Albert Kuss, Jr. formerly of Hermleigh, Texas and Anne Hernandez of Katy, Texas and the late Paul Joseph Hernandez.

The groom-elect is the son of Rebecca Holder of Midland, Texas and the late Daniel Holder. He is the grandson of Doris Wottrich and the late Herbert Wottrich and the late Martha and Dennis Holder.

Cheryl is a 2005 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School. She graduated from Texas A&M University in 2009 with a Bachelor of Science in animal science and in May, 2011 from the University of Texas in Tyler with a Bachelor of Science in nursing. Cheryl is a member of the honor society of nursing, Sigma Theta Tau. She is currently employed with East Texas Medical Center in Tyler in the Medical/Surgical Intensive Care Unit.

Nate is also a 2005 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 2009, Summa Cum Laude with a degree in petroleum engineering. He is currently employed as a petroleum engineer for XTO in Tyler, Texas.



Stevens - Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stevens are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanie Marie Stevens, to Matthew Scott Russell. Matthew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James Russell, Jr. of Odessa, Texas.

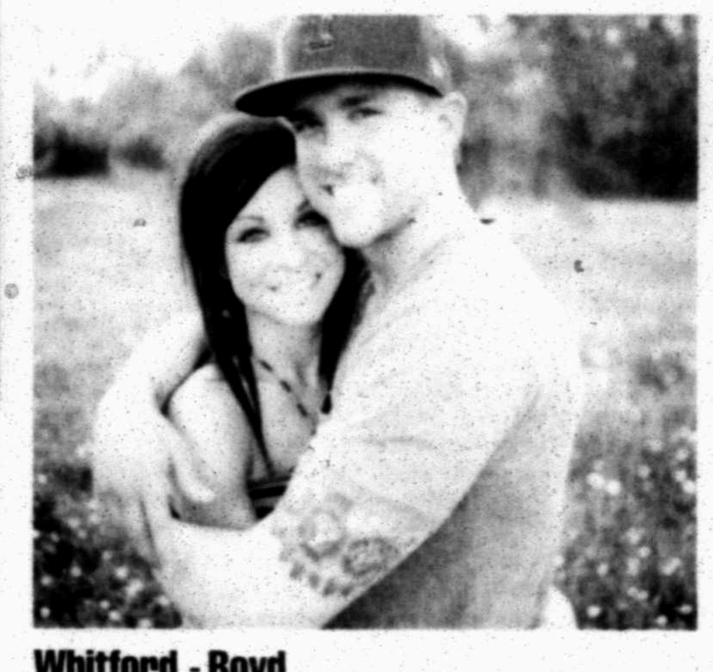
The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Jean Stevens of Midland, Texas, the late Robert C. Stevens and the late Mr. and Mrs. Menta F. Wallace, Jr.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James Russell, Sr. of Pecos, Texas.

Jeanie is a 2007 graduate from Lee High School and attends Texas Tech University with plans on graduating with a bachelor's degree in restaurant hotel institutional management. She is also a member of the Sigma Phi Lambda Sorority.

Matthew is a 2006 graduate from Trinity High School and will graduate from Lubbock Christian University with a bachelor's degree in business management.

The couple plans to wed on October 8, 2011 at The Harbor on Possum Kingdom Lake.



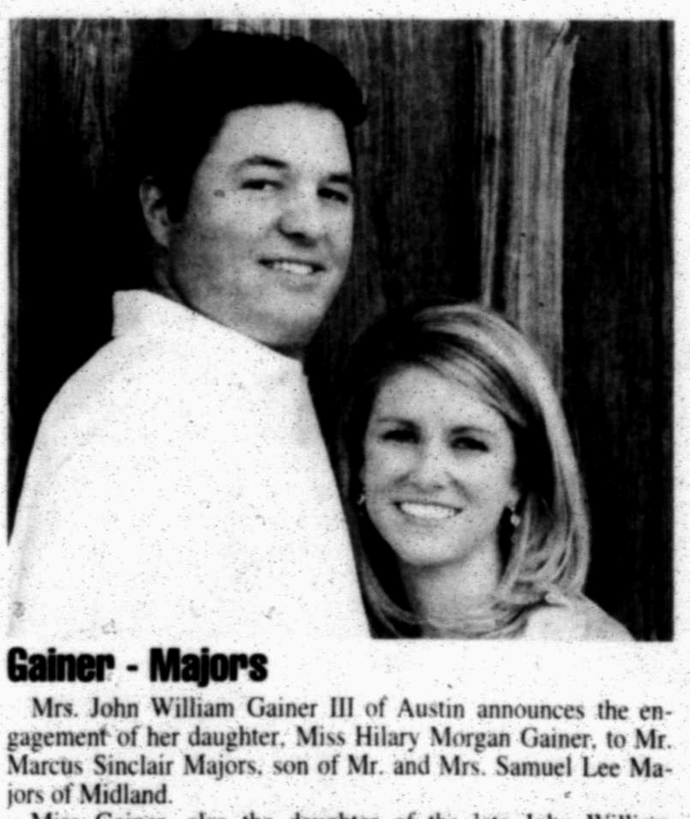
Whitford - Boyd

Emily Boyd Follis, Foy William Boyd III, and Norman Bradley Follis are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Christopher Kyle Boyd to Megan Nicole Whitford of San Angelo.

Chris is the grandson of Florence and Bobby Pollard of Midland, Foy and Sue Boyd of Midland, Carol and Homer Adams of Albuquerque. Chris is a 2010 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelors of Science in petroleum engineering with a minor in geology, math, and mechanical engineering.

Megan is the daughter of Rick and Tammy Whitford of San Angelo, granddaughter of Nikki Cason of San Angelo, late John Fragale formerly of Rockwall, Linda Whitford of San Angelo, and the late William (Buddy) Whitford formerly of San Angelo. Megan is a 2009 graduate from Angelo State University with a Bachelors of Science in kinesiology, and a double minor of biology and special education.

Megan and Chris will be married at the First United Methodist Church of San Angelo on July 23, 2011.



Gainer - Majors

Mrs. John William Gainer III of Austin announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hilary Morgan Gainer, to Mr. Marcus Sinclair Majors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee Majors of Midland.

Miss Gainer, also the daughter of the late John William Gainer III, graduated from the University of Mississippi and is the wellness administrator for Covenant Health System in Lubbock.

Mr. Majors, who attended Texas Tech University, is a Certified Gemologist and the general manager of Sam L. Majors Jewelers in Lubbock, his family's business.

A July wedding is planned.

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Egli - Brown

Julie and Bill Brown of Midland, Texas are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, LTJG Russell Alan Brown, United States Navy, of Kingsville, Texas to Nicole Danielle Egli of Tulsa, Oklahoma, daughter of Linda and David Egli of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma. Nicole is the granddaughter of Elaine and Robert Warren of Eldon, Iowa and the late Naomi and Verle Egli formerly of Brighton, Iowa. Russell is the grandson of Judy and Frank Norwood of Midland and the late Carolyn and Charles Brown formerly of Big Spring, Texas.

Nicole is a 2008 graduate of Broken Arrow High School. She is a 2011 graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a Bachelor of Arts in international affairs with a minor in Spanish. The bride-elect is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Russell is a 2005 graduate of Midland High School. He attended the United States Naval Academy where he received a Bachelor of Science in political science in 2009. Russell is currently working to complete advanced flight training as a student naval aviator at Naval Air Station Kingsville, Texas.

The couple plan to marry on June 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Skelly Lodge in Tulsa.



Kummer - Sinclair

Lee Arlene Kummer of Grand Prairie, TX, and Justin David Sinclair, formerly of Odessa, TX, are happy to announce their engagement to be married on June 25, 2011, at The Chapel of Ashton Gardens in Corinth, TX.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ms. Sharman Kummer and Mr. Richard L. Kummer of Grand Prairie, TX. She is the paternal granddaughter of John and Arlene Kummer of Arlington, TX. Lee is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Cooper formerly of Corsicana, TX.

The groom-elect is the son of David and Laura Sinclair of Houston, TX. He is the maternal grandson of Pat Kardell of Pleasanton, TX. Justin is the paternal grandson of Pat Sinclair of Midland, TX and the late C.L. Sinclair formerly of Jal, NM.

Lee graduated from Texas A&M University in 2010 with a Master of Science in marketing and a Bachelor of Business Administration.

Justin graduated from Texas A&M University in 2008 with a Bachelor in Construction Science and is an assistant superintendant for Joeris Construction in San Antonio, TX.

WEDDINGS

Garza-Corbin



Sean Corbin and Cindy Garza are happy to announce their marriage.

Cindy is a native of Midland, Texas and Sean moved to Texas in 1996 from North Carolina.

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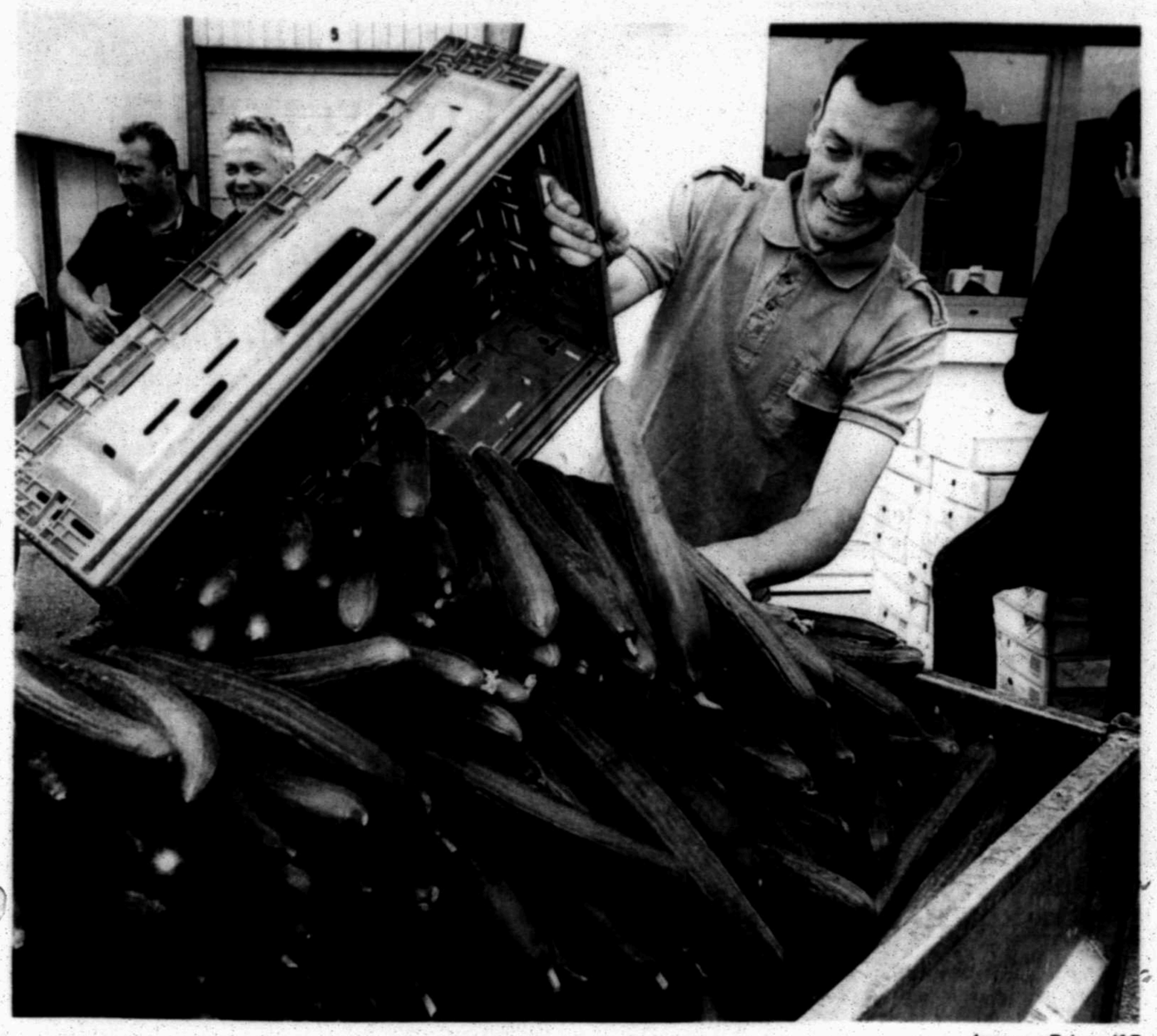
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FOOD SAFETY A farm worker empties cucumbers into a container Monday after failing to sell them because of an ongoing food crisis in Europe, in Carquefou, western France. The current crisis is the deadliest E. coli outbreak in modern history, and the outbreak is being blamed on a highly aggressive, "super-toxic" strain of E. coli.

CDC: Food poisoning from salmonella up in US

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press

ATLANTA — More Americans got food poisoning last year, with salmonella cases driving the increase, the government reported Tuesday.

Illness rates for the most common serious type of E. coli fell last year. There was a rise in cases caused by other strains of the bacteria, although that bump may just reflect more testing was done for them, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

An unusually aggressive strain of E. coli is behind the current large outbreak of food poisoning in Europe, mostly in Germany. That strain never has caused an outbreak in the U.S.

The CDC estimates 50 million Americans each year get sick from foodborne illnesses, including about 3,000 who die.

The report released Tuesday is based on foodborne infections in only 10 states, or about 15 percent of the American population. But it has information other databases lack and is believed to be a good indicator of food poisoning trends.

More than 19,000 cases of food poisoning were reported in those states last year. That was up from 17,500 cases in 2009, and about 18,500 in 2008.

Last year, there were 4,200 hospitalizations and 68 deaths in those states.

Year-to-year numbers can be misleading, especially from just a sample of states. Health officials note the number of food poisoning cases have decreased by about a quarter since tracking began 15 years ago. Rates for most of the illnesses also have been relatively flat.

Not for salmonella, however. The bug caused the most illnesses of the nine leading food-poisoning causes last year. Salmonella cases haven't diminished in 15 years, and rose in the last few years by 10 percent.

"We've made virtually no progress against salmonella," said CDC Director Dr. Thomas Frieden.

One of the largest U.S. outbreaks last year involved salmonella tainted eggs that may have sickened as many as 56,000, according to a CDC estimate. That probably contributed to the increase seen in Tuesday's report, said Dr. Christopher Braden, a CDC epidemiologist.

The Food and Drug Administration last summer put in place new rules that should significantly reduce illnesses caused by salmonella in eggs, the FDA's Michael R. Taylor said.

Officials hope to put the same kind of dent in salmonella they did with E. coli O157. The bacteria became infamous in a 1993 outbreak linked to Jack in the Box hamburgers.

More regulation and testing of meat helped cut those E. coli cases in half — from a rate of 2 per 100,000 people to less than 1 per 100,000 last year.

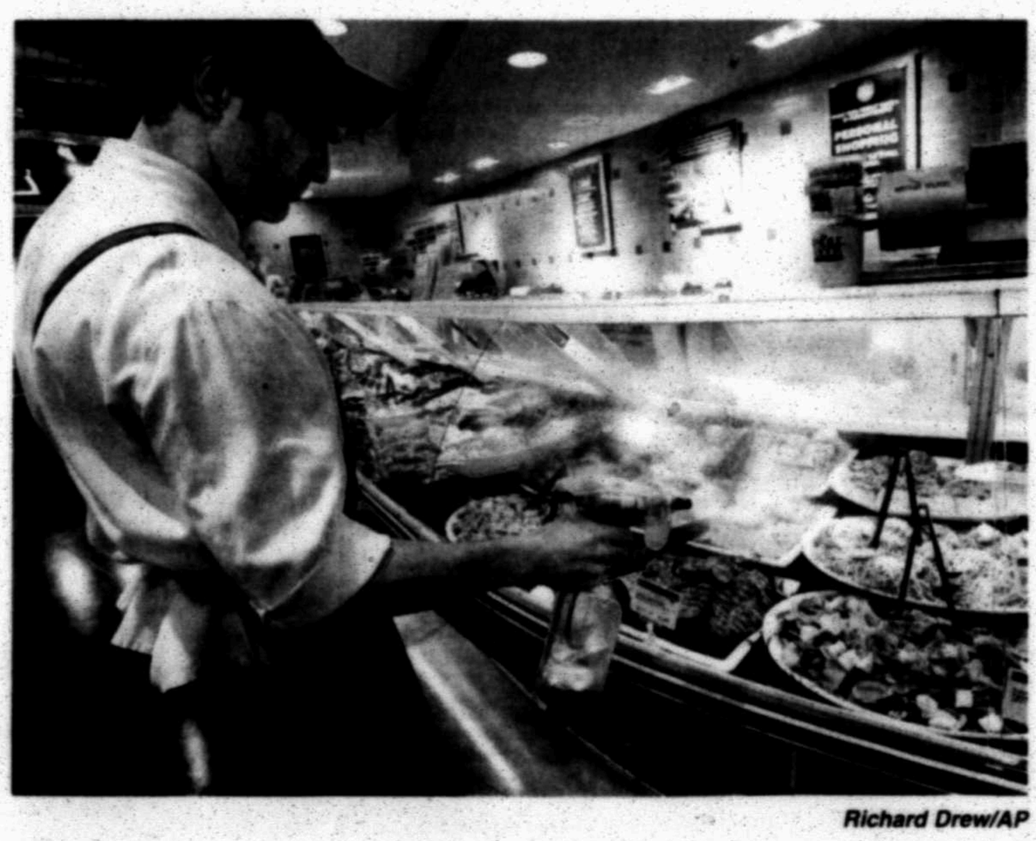
In the bad news department, health officials continue to see jumps in illness caused by a group of bacteria called vibrio, which are associated with shellfish. There were fewer than 200 vibrio cases reported in 2010, but that's more than double the numbers seen in the 1990s.

Vibrio cases are preventable. Flash-freezing and pasteurization of oysters could reduce the risk to consumers, Braden said.

Online:
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Restaurants, businesses trade bleach for electrolyzed water for cleaning, sanitation

Michael Hill
Associated Press



Richard Drew/AP

CLEAN Robert Fente, demo specialist at the Whole Foods Market in New York's Tribeca neighborhood, cleans the glass case of the prepared foods department with an ionized water sprayer, May 18 at the New York store. The use of electricity and water to clean and disinfect has been embraced by some food and hospitality businesses looking to save money and go green at the same time by swapping out conventional cleaners.

NEW YORK — It sounds like a late-night infomercial: Kill germs and clean surfaces with nothing more than water and a few volts of electricity! Pay pennies a gallon! Strong enough to kill germs but gentle on your skin!

The use of electricity and water to clean and disinfect has been embraced by some food and hospitality businesses looking to save money and go green by swapping out conventional products.

At busy Whole Foods on Manhattan's Union Square, workers keep battery-operated spray bottles designed to keep surfaces clean with water packing an electrical charge. Also available are electrolyzed oxidizing water products, or EO water, which are cleaning systems that use salt and electricity to create solutions for cleaning kitchens, prison floors and hotel rooms.

No, these are not miracle elixirs.

While users of the two different types of systems say they save money, start-up costs are far higher than simply buying a bottle of bleach. They're not suitable for every cleaning job, and different zapped water treatments can lose potency over time. Critics say some of the claims for electrolyzed water in particular — it's touted as everything from a health drink to a skin treatment — are overblown. Still, studies have shown water exposed to a charge works as a cleaner.

"We use it everywhere," said Mary Ann Flynn, appearance manager for the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. The school uses EO water. "They fill mop buckets with it. They fill bottles so that the students and the chefs use it in the kitchen."

The electrolyzed water systems vary, but a common type creates separate streams of disinfectant and cleaner by running a charge through water exposed to salt.

The disinfectant stream mainly contains hypochlorous acid, a form of chlorine. Viking Pure, one of several makers active in the United States, claims its sanitizing solution is effective against a long list of pathogens ranging from listeria to swine flu virus. A big selling point of the machines it sells is that users make the cleaner on the spot so they don't have to transport chemicals. Viking Pure's president, Walter Warning, said the "acid water" is so gentle you can spray it on your skin.

The same salt-and-electricity process also creates a separate stream of sodium hydroxide, a common ingredient in cleaners. This "alkaline" stream can be used as a general purpose cleaner and degreaser.

Deborah Stone, housekeeping manager for Carolina Designs rental agency at North Carolina's Outer Banks, swears by it and said some of the biggest problems are convincing workers they can clean without suds.

"It's very difficult for the cleaners to comprehend that because there is no smell and because there are no bubbles, they don't get the sense that they're actually cleaning," Stone said. "You still have those die-hard people that want the suds and the pretty smell."

Academic researchers have found that electrolyzed systems can be effective cleaners and disinfectants when the process is done correctly.

ROBIN KINGHAM



Robin Kingham is real estate account executive for the Reporter-Telegram.

Travel takes extra planning for people with Crohn's, colitis

Robin Kingham is the real estate account executive for the Reporter-Telegram and an ulcerative colitis survivor. She has signed up to train for and complete a half-marathon June 26 in Kona, Hawaii and committed to raise $5,600; but her personal goal is $7,500, to benefit the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America. She is a member of the Team Challenge National Team. Team Challenge is the endurance training program started by the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America. She is documenting her progress through a weekly column in West Texas Living and through a blog.
Robin has raised $4,700, but has less than a month remaining to raise the additional $900 for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America. To make a donation online, visit her fundraising page: http://www.active.com/donate/kona11national/konaRKingha. Donations can also be mailed to Robin's attention at the MRT. Make checks payable to CCFA and mail to 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland, 79701.

I started my blog and this column as a way to track my progress through the 16 weeks of training and fundraising for the Team Challenge event June 26. It certainly has evolved into so much more than a glorified diary. I've been able to share other's stories as well as my own. I hope I've informed and educated some readers, as well. I only have two weeks until I'll be completing the half-marathon. Time has flown by, but I'm not finished. It definitely is not time to coast to the finish line. I still have to raise almost $1,000 to reach my commitment of $5,600. And, I've still got two weeks of training.

This morning I'm completing a 10K trail run/hike in California. I'm training even while I'm on vacation. If I plan to finish the half, I can't take time off from training. So, enjoy your morning coffee and think about me trying to hike six miles on a mountain trail when I've been training in flat West Texas and on a treadmill. If you think I've gone crazy, you just might be right!

During my travels over the last few days I've been thinking. Traveling with Crohn's and colitis almost takes strategic planning. How many bathrooms are on the plane? Where are the airport bathrooms located? Will I have enough time to use the restroom? And ultimately, "Please turn off the fasten seatbelt sign so I can go!" I don't know how many times I couldn't wait until the little light was turned off. Over the past 11 years, I've learned travel days are days to eat and drink as little as possible. I know we are supposed to drink lots of water when flying, but not this girl.

We flew into Sacramento on Wednesday and drove to the coast of California on Thursday after my daughter's eighth grade graduation. The drive from outside of Sacramento to the coast takes about three hours. The prospect of driving long distances is even more of a challenge than flying. At least there are bathrooms on planes. When driving through unfamiliar territory, a bathroom can seem like an oasis. Don't laugh; it's true. OK, you can laugh a little. I'm picturing palm trees, neon lights and arrows pointing to the female symbol for bathroom. Sure, GPS can let you know where the closest bathroom is, but if it's an hour away, that is not very helpful. When my family takes road trips, my husband and children are awesome. They all keep an eye out for rest areas and truck stops. Every time he sees a sign for a rest area, my husband will ask, "Do you need to stop?" I'm very grateful he understands, because we really like taking road trips.

I'd like everyone reading this article to take some time to think about this today. Before I got sick, I'd be the first to tell anyone traveling with me to use the bathroom before we left the house. I remember my parents and grandparents saying that to my brothers and sisters when we were younger. My children didn't have to grow up with me enforcing that very often. I usually was the reason we had to stop. We all accept the fact we will have to stop, probably more than once, and that is OK. Take that into consideration the next time you are traveling with family and friends. Someone will have to take a bathroom break, don't stress, the trip will continue no matter how many times you have to stop. Next week I'll let you know how the 10k went, and hopefully we will be celebrating reaching my fundraising goal, too.

Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis

Crohn's disease is a chronic disorder that causes inflammation of the digestive or gastrointestinal tract. Although it can involve any area of the digestive tract, it most commonly affects the small intestine and/or colon.

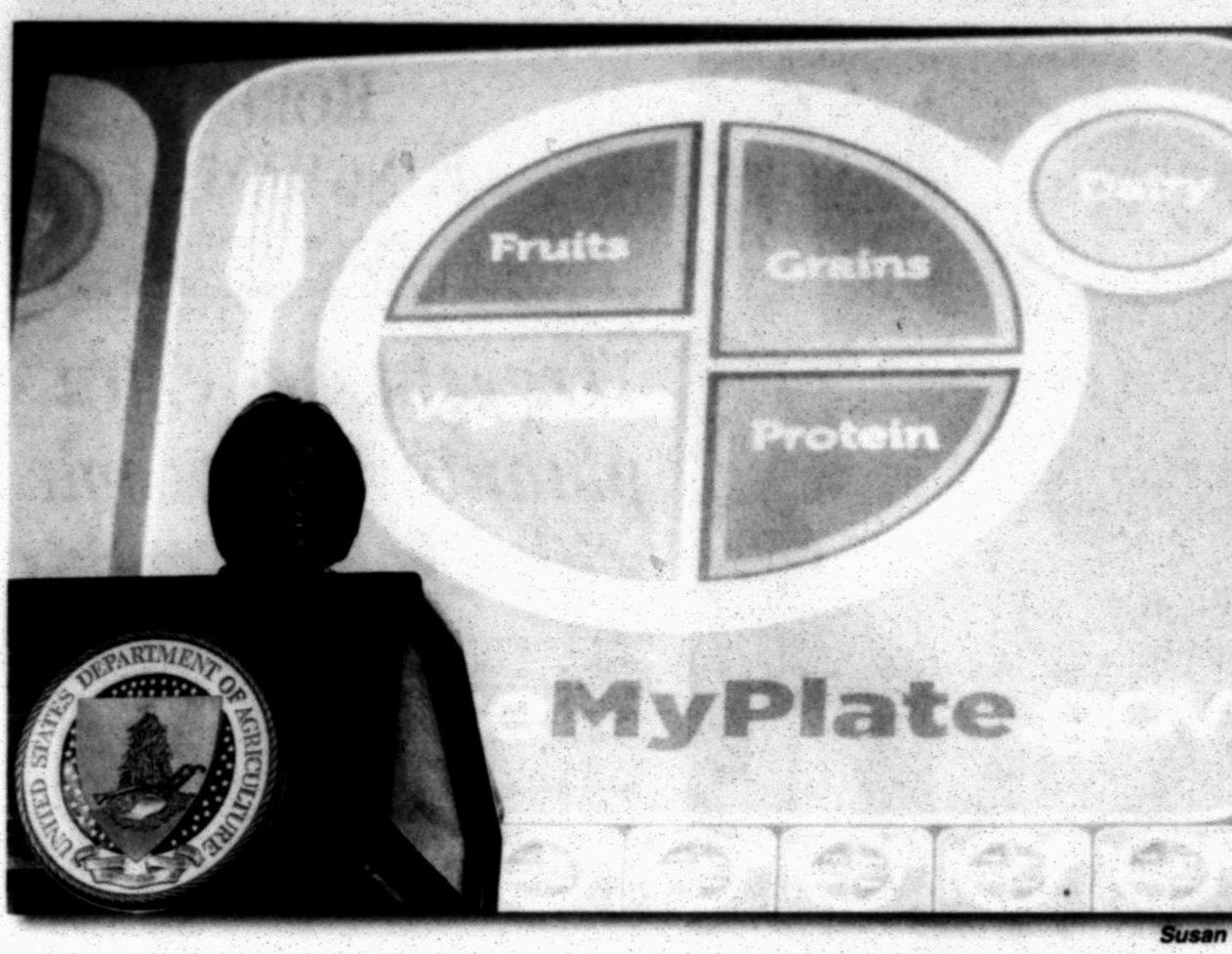
Ulcerative colitis is a chronic disease of the colon, or large intestine. The disease is marked by inflammation and ulceration of the colon mucosa, or innermost lining. Tiny open sores, or ulcers, form on the surface of the lining, where they bleed and produce pus and mucus. Because the inflammation makes the colon empty frequently, symptoms typically include diarrhea (sometimes bloody) and often crampy abdominal pain.

Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis are painful, unpredictable diseases that attack the digestive system.

There are 1.4 million Americans living with one of these diseases and 150,000 — about 10 percent — are under age 18. Most people develop the diseases between ages 15 and 35. About 20 percent of patients have another family member with Crohn's or colitis.

Due to the unpredictable nature of these diseases, patients never know when they might spend two weeks in the hospital, require surgery, or miss work or a personal event.

Many patients have complications affecting other body parts such as anemia from blood loss, inflammation of the eyes and joint pain.



Susan Walsh/AP

First lady Michelle Obama speaks at the Agriculture Department in Washington, June 2, to introduce the department's "My Plate" — a simple circle divided into quadrants that contain fruits, vegetables, protein and grains — which will replace USDA's food pyramid. It comes with an accompanying website.

USDA replaces food pyramid with 'My Plate'

By Mary Clare Jalonick
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department unveiled a new symbol for healthy eating earlier this month, abandoning a food pyramid that has guided some Americans' food choices while confusing others.

The new guide is a plate, divided into four slightly different sized quadrants, with fruits and vegetables taking up half the space and grains and protein making up the other half. The vegetable and grains portions are slightly larger.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack says "My Plate" aims to show nutrition doesn't have to be complicated. After almost 20 years of preaching nutrition through a food pyramid that USDA officials now say was overly complex, obesity rates have skyrocketed. The new symbol, unveiled by Vilsack at the department with first lady Michelle Obama in attendance, is simple and gives diners an idea of what should be on their plates when they sit down at the dinner table.

"Parents don't have the time to measure out exactly 3 ounces of protein," Mrs. Obama said as she introduced the new graphic. "We do have time to look at our kids' plates."

To get that message out, the department is planning to use social media — posting advice every day on Twitter, for example. The address of the accompanying website, choosemyplate.gov, is written on the chart. That website eventually will feature interactive tools that help people manage their weight and track exercise.

Robert Post of USDA's Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion, who has spent two years developing the plate and the website, said the new chart is designed to be "more artistic and attractive" and to serve as a visual cue for diners.

Gone are any references to sugars, fats or oils, and what was once a category called "meat and beans" is now simply "proteins," making way for seafood and vegetarian options like tofu. Next to the plate is a blue circle for dairy, which could be a glass of milk or a food such as cheese or yogurt.

Vilsack stresses the plate is supposed to be suggestion, not direction.

"We are not telling people what to eat, we are giving them a guide," he said. "We're not suggesting they should not have a cookie or dessert, that's not what it's about."

Even though the plate is divided into four different-sized sections, the servings don't have to be proportional, say officials who developed the symbol. Every person has different nutritional needs, based on age, health and other factors.

The graphic is based on new USDA dietary guidelines released in January Those guidelines, which are revised every five years, tell people to drastically reduce salt and continue limiting saturated fats. They ask diners to enjoy food, but balance calories by eating less and taking smaller portions. It also suggests making half of your plate fruits and vegetables — a message easily translated on the dinner plate.

Skinny Confidential: No secret to successful dieting

By Carin Lane
Albany Times Union

Skinny girls don't have a secret. They follow a set of rules that could help you lose weight without dieting. Now Molly Morgan, a registered dietitian and certified dietitian nutritionist, is going to share some of them.

Her book, "The Skinny Rules: The 101 Secrets Every Skinny Girl Knows," came out in March.

Q: What are some of the easy tips we can quickly turn into habits?

A: 1. Watch your BLTs ... bites, licks and tastes! Calories can pile up quickly from bites, licks and tastes of foods that happen almost mindlessly. Quickly make the habit to only eat when you're having a meal or a snack; to quickly cut down on extra calories.

2. Keep your appetite in check by getting enough sleep. Calibrate your schedule to allow for seven to eight hours of sleep per night. Getting enough sleep needs to be part of the equation when managing weight because it allows for appetite hormones to balance out and can make it easier to stick to your eating plans.

3. Sneak it in — exercise, that is! Walk the dog, do lunges while on the phone or grab some hand weights during commercials. These extra bursts of exercise can boost the amount of calories burned each day.

Q: What are rules you follow yourself?

A: I have a piece of fruit about 20 minutes before meals to help keep my appetite in check. Favorites of mine: mango, pear, apples, banana or oranges. We always have a full fruit bowl at our house and we use a hanging basket, which makes the fruit right at eye level and it serves as a great reminder to grab a piece instead of snacking on something else. Another favorite tip is exercise at home. I work out very effectively at home: 30 to 60 minutes most days of the week and I vary my workouts from cardio to yoga to weights. There are so many great DVDs and exercise programs to do in the comfort of your home. The biggest challenge is just making sure to set aside the time to get it done.

Q: I like the splurge every day tip. What do you suggest as a "skinny" splurge?

A: My personal favorite splurge is a skinny latte (made with fat-free or low-fat milk). Choose a small or medium and you'll only have 90 to 120 calories, plus you squeeze in a serving of dairy. Other skinny splurges: frozen fruit popsicles (look for ones made with real fruit), ice cream (opt for light versions) and chocolate pudding (make your own with milk).

Q: What are some of the "skinny" kitchen and fridge essentials?

A: The top kitchen essentials: a mini food processer (perfect for dicing up veggies), garlic press (adding flavor and antioxidants to meals) and meat thermometer (takes the guesswork out of cooking meat, fish and poultry). Fridge essentials: a few must-haves include high quality protein (center cut pork chops, lean beef, boneless skinless chicken, salmon), low-fat dairy (milk, yogurt and part-skim cheese) and a variety of fruits and veggies (apples, oranges, baby spinach, blueberries and onions).

Q: One of your tips is wear the right size. How does someone who is looking to get more fitted clothing or who has lost weight get the right fit?

A: Over time, your body likely will change and you may need to rethink what style and size is right for you. Talk to the sales crew where you shop; they may help to provide guidance about what is best for you.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Alex Rose is a volunteer for AARP Community Service.

To lose weight, track food consumption

I have tried to lose weight many times and been unsuccessful. I began to ask myself what the secret is to losing weight. There is really no secret at all, just a complete change in what you eat and how much you eat and, of course, getting that much-needed exercise.

If you want to begin making the necessary changes, you first have to set a weight-loss goal. Depending on how much you want to lose, the healthiest way is to set a goal of 1 to 2 pounds per week.

Next, read labels on the products you purchase, look at the ingredients and calories. Eat more fruits and vegetables. Choose foods from the entire rainbow of colors to make sure you get all the necessary vitamins, minerals and phytochemicals — cancer-prevention substances found in naturally colorful foods — that can help to prevent disease.

You need to think about the portions you eat and shrink the amount of food you put on your plate. Try for half what you usually take. Using a smaller plate can be helpful to accomplish this step.

Awareness is a key principle in lifestyle change. Keep a food journal to help you remain conscious about your eating patterns. Record everything with no exceptions. Record the food, the amount and number of calories. Include any taste testing done while you are making dinner. Record your meals and snacks immediately — do not wait. Selective memories will hurt you when it comes to food consumption. Carry your food journal everywhere — use a small notepad you can carry in your pocket. In a pinch, a spare napkin will do.

Make a strong commitment to a lifestyle change. Challenge yourself by asking yourself the following questions.

1. Is my daily calorie intake appropriate? Is my fat intake less than 30 percent of my total calories?

2. Is the diet balanced? Am I eating the appropriate number of servings from different food groups?

3. Do I have a positive outlook on weight management and health? Do I have patterns that interfere with my losing weight?

4. Do I get 30 minutes of exercise daily? Can I increase this amount?

5. Can I do playful activities to help increase my cardio time and make it more enjoyable?

Again, changing habits can take time, at least 30 days. When it gets tough, do not quit, recommit.

For motivation, check out the AARP website, www.aarp.org, and sign up for the AARP's health newsletter.

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EYE FOR DESIGN

Use wall decals to add interest, irony, humor to room

By Melissa Rayworth
Associated Press

> "For the right person, and it's usually a young person, I have no problem with any of this. I think it's decorative, it's whimsical, it's kitsch.
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> **— Betsy Burnham**
> Burnham Design, Los Angeles

Wall decals quickly have become the fast food of home decorating. Inexpensive and easy to install, these peel-and-stick pieces of vinyl are popping up on walls in every room of the house.

From pithy sayings and motivational phrases to bold graphics and even wall-size murals, decals come in every shape and size.

The convenience is obvious: They add a dash of color and graphic punch with practically no commitment. Bored with one? Peel it off and move it elsewhere. Or, assuming it cost you only a few dollars, throw it away when you're ready for something new.

But do decals pass the style test? We asked three designers for the scoop on how, where and whether to decorate with this new generation of decals.

"Those old-fashioned, 'Home Is Where the Heart Is' kind of sayings in that script, I think those are a little cheesy," said designer and TV host Sabrina Soto, a guest designer on HGTV's new series "HGTV'd."

But Soto, Betsy Burnham of Los Angeles' Burnham Design and Brian Patrick Flynn of decordemon.com all agree there are ways decals can work well — especially if they're used with a dose of irony and humor.

"For the right person, and it's usually a young person, I have no problem with any of this. I think it's decorative, it's whimsical, it's kitsch," Burnham said. "But I'm going to be the devil's advocate here and say I don't want it in my clients' living rooms."

In traditionally decorated homes, decals can look tacky. But in homes already decorated with a modern sensibility, decals definitely have their place.

Small spaces

In a spare room or an awkward space that's hard to decorate, try a single, graphic image decal.

"It gives depth to a room and gives some interest to the architecture," Burnham says.

Many retailers offer black silhouettes depicting things like lamps or chandeliers that add interest to an otherwise blank wall. (Just remember, Soto said, adding a lighting fixture like this doesn't actually add any light to the room!)

In small bedrooms, a headboard decal is "a great way to have fun without taking up any space," Soto said. You can find decals depicting chairs or other furniture.

"Having one object like that is kind of cool, especially if you have a space in a room that you just don't know what to do with," Soto explained. "It's kind of the same thing as wallpapering an accent wall. This is just a lot easier."

Cool kids' rooms

If you avoid the licensed-character decals depicting popular cartoon characters, you actually can bring some style and sophistication to kids' rooms with decals.

Try oversize images of the outdoors (Target.com offers a wall-size close-up of a patch of bamboo) or letters and words (but not those excessively heart-warming ones).

To evoke cartoons without putting actual cartoon characters on the walls, Scribbleoneverything.com offers words like "Bam," "Pow" and "Kaboom!!!" in decal form. They also offer customized "thought bubbles" that can be printed to say anything you can dream up.

Dorms and first apartments

Decals are "excellent for dorms because they're trendy in spaces where you can't actually paint anyway," Flynn says.

With little expense, young adults with rental homes can get creative with images and colors. Their options for indulging in irony and sarcasm are endless (those customizable thought bubbles, above, are just one example). And if short attention spans prevail, it's simple to move designs around the space as often as you wish.

"In rental spaces," Burnham says, "it's such a better idea than having to paint and then paint it back" again before you move out.

Creative work spaces

Flynn likes the whimsy of decals in spaces where someone wants to think creatively.

They're perfect, he says, for a space "where an interior designer might be doing their design plans, or artists might be doing their paintings or a graphic designer might be putting together their stuff."

But whatever your line of work, "it's a really affordable and quick way to take the seriousness out of a space that's dedicated to some kind of commerce," Flynn says. "You can add graphic pattern and shape, breaking up otherwise just really boring painted walls."



DECORATE WITH DECALS This product image released by ToysRus shows the Little Boutique Wall Decal of a tree. Inexpensive and easy to install, wall decals are popping up on walls in every room of the house.

ToysRus/AP

FAMILY

From 3E

sensory experiences are activated during intense experiences of social rejection." This means the same regions of the brain (the secondary somatosensory cortex and the dorsal posterior insula) that are activated when people feel pain in their bodies are the same regions that are activated when, "... people feel rejected by someone they love." While science long has known of the mind-body connection, this is just more evidence of that connection.

Your daughter is experiencing physical pain with the breakup and the loss of her fiancé. She should continue to see medical doctors as needed to address those physical pains. Psychologist Naomi Eisenberger found in her research, "... taking Tylenol, a physical pain reliever, diminished the pain of hurt feelings and social exclusion." While she has not studied its effectiveness on the pain of heartbreak, it might be worth suggesting to your daughter to discuss with her medical doctor. On a less scientific note, others have (antidotally) said large doses of dark chocolate were helpful to them, though I'm not so sure about the potential weight gain.

I agree with your husband's suggestion. Given the emotional pain your daughter is experiencing, I would encourage you to encourage her to seek counseling. She will find it helpful in terms of addressing her pain — both physical and emotional — grieving over her losses (her fiancée and plans as his wife), assessing what went wrong and developing a plan for her future. Most people cannot envision a future when they are in the pain of heartbreak. With help she can get better and counseling can help her get better faster.

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West Texas P-16 Council 2010-2011 Activities



HEB Stores are a corporate sponsor for Gen TX, and the stores in Midland (above) and Odessa asked their employees to wear college T-shirts on May 20 to show customers their school spirit.



On November 16 at Santa Rita Elementary in Midland, third graders had a balloon launch.



UTPB helps celebrate GenTX: Kneeling, from left to right: Katie Stockton, Kendra Losoya, Amy Hoxie, Jamie Fierro, Shay Lacy, and Ashley Evans. Second row: Dr. Yolanda Salgado, Dr. Rachel Juarez-Torres, Dr. Joanna Hadjicostandi, Interim Dean Lois Hale, Dowling's PE teacher Albert Seybert, Principal Sherry Palmer, Dr. Amy Burkman, Dr. Judith Wilson, and Anita Absher. Back row peeking out: Jo Lynn Jones, Dr. Jan Murdock, and Carol Staggs.

Generation Texas

On May 20, all Texas students experienced a visible show of support for their accomplishments from their communities. The goal of GenTX (Generation Texas) Day was to encourage students to continue on to an institution of higher education. They were asked to wear a T-shirt of their favorite college, thus painting a powerful picture of an entire community's united support for their students and encouraging them to be college and career ready.

The West Texas P-16 Council partnered with the Midland and Odessa HEB stores and provided T-shirts, buttons, and stickers for all employees and some West Texans to wear.

Celebrating last fall, the West Texas P-16 Council and faculty from the UTPB School of Education hosted two balloon launches to celebrate the kick-off of the Generation Texas Marketing Campaign. One was held at Dowling Elementary in Odessa, and the other, at Santa Rita Elementary in Midland.

Generation Texas is an initiative of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board (THECB) with funding from the federal College Access Challenge Grant to support the creation of a college-going and career-ready culture across the state of Texas. The Generation Texas movement helps students overcome the obstacles that stand between them and higher education and seeks to empower these students with guidance, information, and inspiration to create a new future for themselves, their families, and all Texans. Statewide events such as GenTX Day are opportunities to inspire students to pursue education beyond high school by sharing the joys and benefits that come with higher education: pride in one's self, broader opportunities, a rewarding career path, and the ability to take care of family.

Generation Texas is a statewide, grassroots movement creating what's next for Texas: a culture of college and career readiness that leads to the most successful generation ever. For more information, please visit www.GenTX.org.

P-16 Council Goals

The West Texas P-16 Council is committed to continuing to provide the necessary information and guidance to successfully enroll all future West Texas college students in an institution of higher education.

The goals of the Council are:

- Increase the number of first generation students that enroll in area institutions of higher education
- Increase the number of first generation college students' parent(s) who are familiar with the procedures involved to successfully enroll in an institution of higher education
- Increase the number of West Texas students who are aware of area institutionsand the programs they offer
- Increase the number of degrees and certificates earned by students
- Increase the number of area ISD personnel who are familiar with the College/Career Readiness Standards

During the 2010-2011 academic year, the council provided general college enrollment information sessions, Texas Common Application and/or FAFSA workshops at the following locations: Andrews High School, Ft. Stockton High School, Howard College, (in Big Spring), Lakeview High School (in San Angelo), Premier High School (in Midland), and the Richard Milburn Academies (in Midland and Odessa).

In addition to assisting high school seniors and their parents, council members also participated in activities to increase awareness about the courses and degree programs available at area institutions. Some of these activities included:

- Andrews High School First Annual "Get A Life" Career Day, November 19, 2010
- The West Texas Science Fair, UTPB, March 5, 2011
- Howard College Career Round-Up, April 12, 2011 College and Career Readiness

West Texas P-16 Council members continue to support the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and the Texas Education Agency's College and Career Readiness Initiative. Council members participated in the Fall ECISD Sophomore Days on the UTPB campus. Council members as well as faculty from ECISD, MISD, Midland College, Odessa College, and UTPB continue to meet to support the West Texas Math and English Language Arts Vertical Teams to ensure that a higher percentage of West Texans enroll in a college or university and successfully complete a certificate, associate's or bachelor's degree.

This summer, the council will prepare the 2011-2012 activities calendar for the West Texas area.

The West Texas P-16 Council has its offices at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in MB3267. The Director is Jo Lynn Jones and she can be reached at 432- 552-2162 or jones_j@utpb.edu.

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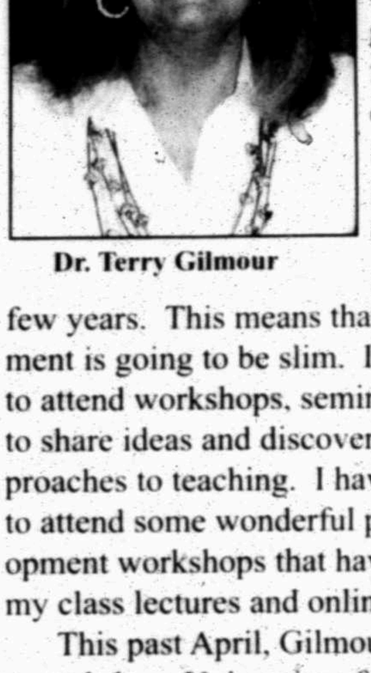
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MC Ambassador . . . MC "Superwoman!"

In a 1951 *Action Comics* Superman story, Lois Lane actually gains superpowers, thanks to one of Lex Luthor's inventions, and launches a short-lived career as "Superwoman." However, her superpowers were only temporary, and they fade away at the end of the day. Unlike the powers of Lois Lane, there appears to be no end in sight for the superpowers of MC Superwoman and Government Professor Dr. Terry Gilmour! On May 5 at MC's annual service awards celebration, Dr. Gilmour was awarded with one of two 2010-2011 MC Ambassador Awards.

Gilmour serves as the immediate past president of the MC Faculty Senate, and she is also a member of the Davidson Distinguished Lecture Series Committee. Last year, seeing a need for additional opportunities for MC faculty professional development, Gilmour and her husband Bruce established the Jerry Mills Faculty Development Fund. Mills is a retired MC government instructor and a colleague and friend of Gilmour's. "Bruce and I wanted to establish the fund in Jerry's honor as a way for MC faculty to have additional resources for development and training," explains Gilmour. "Community college budgets are going to be reduced drastically over the next few years. This means that funding for faculty professional development is going to be slim. It is so important for college faculty to be able to attend workshops, seminars and other training opportunities in order to share ideas and discover innovative approaches to teaching. I have been fortunate to attend some wonderful professional development workshops that have really enhanced my class lectures and online material."



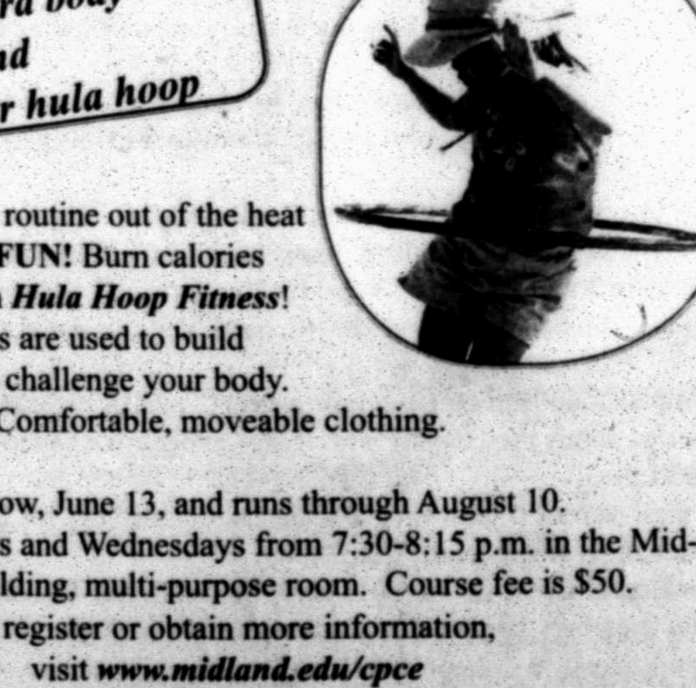
Dr. Terry Gilmour

This past April, Gilmour participated in a week-long University of Oxford Roundtable seminar and discussion entitled *Women in the Academy: Progress and Prospects*. Dr. Gilmour was one of 18 participants from around the world in all disciplines of higher education; however, only two of the participants were from community colleges. Gilmour presented research focusing on women leadership in community colleges. She says, "It was a GREAT experience—we all became such good friends in the process of sharing our work, our frustrations and our hopes for the future of higher education, particularly for women. It dovetailed nicely as most all of my writing has centered on gender issues, mostly in the political arena."



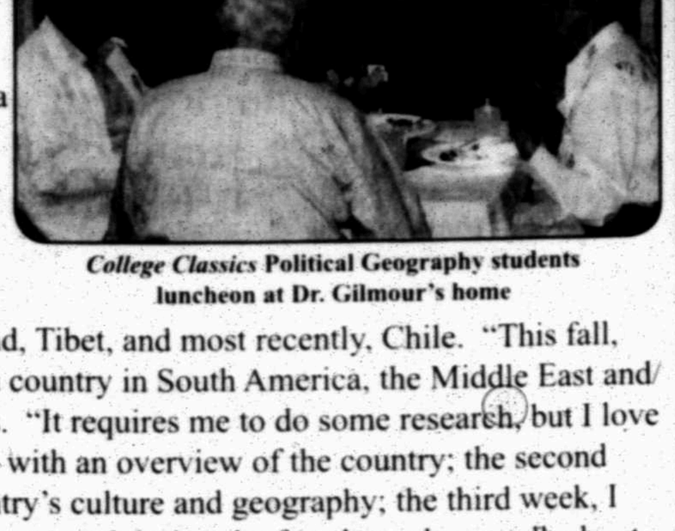
Dr. Terry Gilmour (back row on far left) with her *College Classics* Political Geography students

Gilmour enjoys staying busy. In addition to teaching five or six classes during each fall and spring semester at MC, Gilmour also usually teaches during the accelerated interim and summer semesters. Her favorite teaching responsibility, however, is one in which she does strictly on a volunteer basis—teaching Political Geography for MC's *College Classics* program. *College Classics* is for people aged 50+, and each course is taught once a week in a four-week session. Gilmour teaches two sessions every fall and three sessions every spring in the Margaret Cowden Clubhouse at Manor Park Retirement Community. Gilmour says, "Most of the students in my class live in the independent living homes at Manor Park, and they are very active and bright. They definitely keep me on my toes!"



***College Classics* Political Geography students enjoy lunch at Dr. Gilmour's house**

Gilmour began teaching the *College Classics* Political Geography course in the fall of 2008. "We studied Afghanistan for four weeks," states Gilmour. The class and Gilmour were so well-liked that the students wanted to come back for the next four-week session and study another country. And, so began a Margaret Cowden Clubhouse weekly tradition. Dr. Gilmour's classes have studied countries such as Vietnam, Iran, Costa Rica, Japan, Poland, Tibet, and most recently, Chile. "This fall, we will probably study a country in South America, the Middle East and/or Africa," Gilmour says. "It requires me to do some research, but I love it. The first week, I start with an overview of the country; the second week, we cover the country's culture and geography; the third week, I discuss the country's history; and during the fourth week, we talk about the country's politics. I usually bring in outside speakers—people who have lived in the country or have recently visited there."



***College Classics* Political Geography students luncheon at Dr. Gilmour's home**

Brenda Cordero, Associate Director of MC's Community Programs Continuing Education and coordinator of the *College Classics* program, says, "Dr. Gilmour is adored by her *College Classics* students at Manor Park . . . they consider her 'family.'" At the end of the last session this past spring, Gilmour invited the entire class to her home and cooked lunch for them. MC Vice President of Institutional Advancement Dr. Eileen Piwetz notes, "Terry is a fabulous cook—she can cater events at a moment's notice."

Despite her busy teaching schedule, Gilmour also manages to be an advisor to MC's Student Government Association (SGA), something which she has done for approximately eight years. Next weekend, Dr. Gilmour and MC Student Activities Coordinator Stephanie VanCuren are conducting a leadership training session at Palo Duro Canyon for SGA members. In the fall, Gilmour will once again volunteer as the scorekeeper for the MC Lady Chaps volleyball games. And, she is an avid reader. At any one time, she is usually reading four books! "I have one at the office, one at home, one in my car, and I also listen to books on tape," explains Gilmour.

In presenting the 2010-2011 MC Ambassador Award to Gilmour, Dr. Eileen Piwetz stated, "Dr. Gilmour goes above and beyond her call of duty at this institution, not just as a faculty member, but as a student recruiter/advisor, volleyball sponsor and an SGA leader. . . She demonstrates a positive attitude in everything she does at Midland College. . . Dr. Gilmour is one individual that I am proud to have on our team!"

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The workshop meets 6:00-8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 21, and Thursday, June 23, at the Midland College Advanced Technology Center, 3200 W. Cuthbert. Workshop fee is $73.

***Excel 2010: Basic* begins June 21**

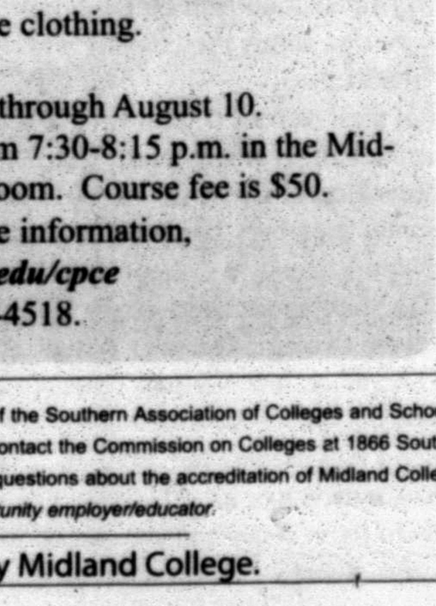
Microsoft Excel offers many ways to efficiently organize, analyze, compare, and manage data; however, before being able to use Excel to its fullest potential, one needs to begin with the fundamentals. In this course students will

- Learn Excel terminology
- Use the Excel Help system
- Enter and edit text, values, formulas and pictures
- Work with absolute and relative references
- Work with ranges, rows and columns
- Use basic formatting techniques
- Print worksheets

The course meets 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon on Tuesday, June 21, and Thursday, June 23, at the Midland College Advanced Technology Center, 3200 W. Cuthbert. Course fee is $139, which includes materials.

For more information on these and other MC workforce continuing education courses, visit ***www.midland.edu/workforce*** or contact Sara Lyons at ***slyons@midland.edu***

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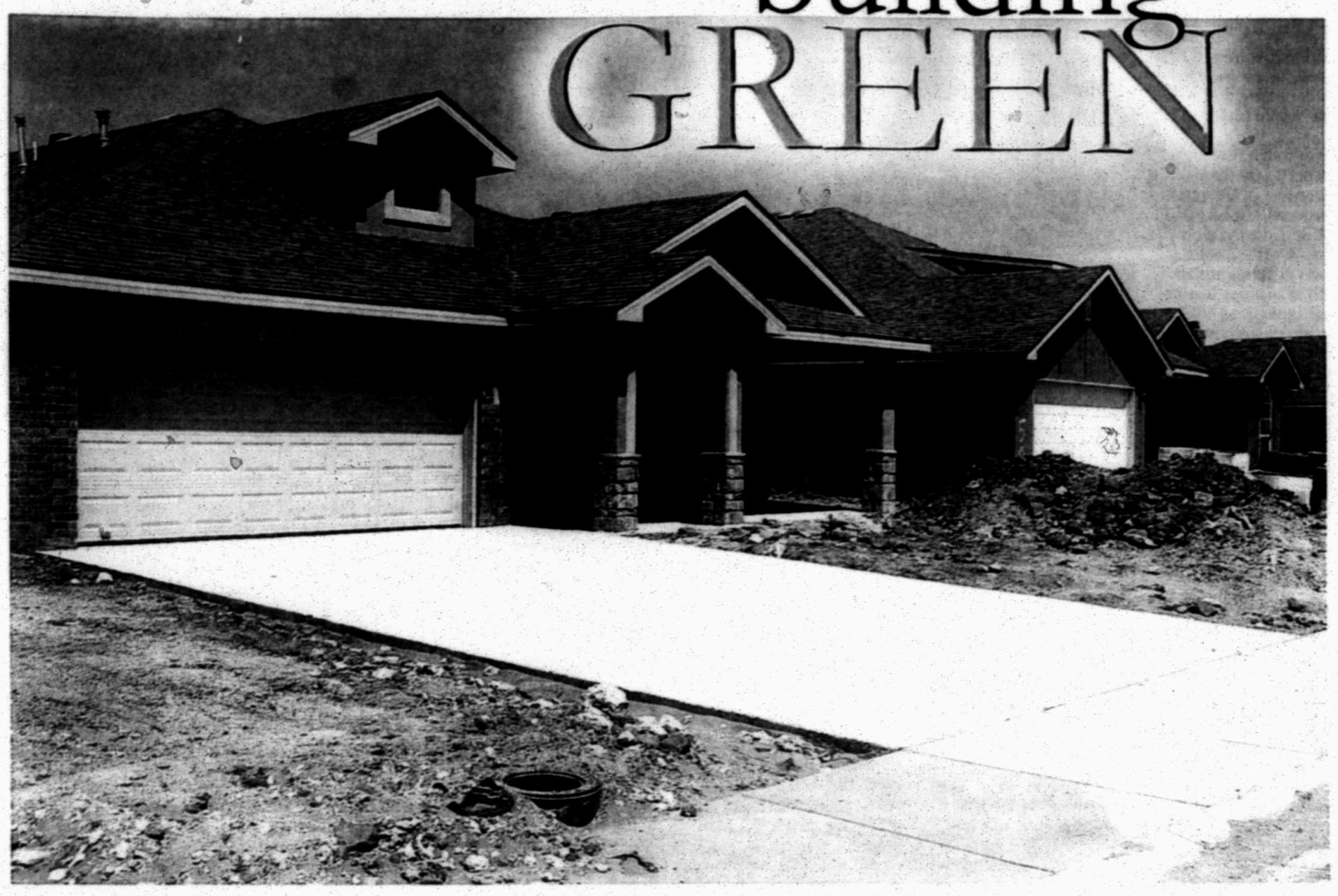
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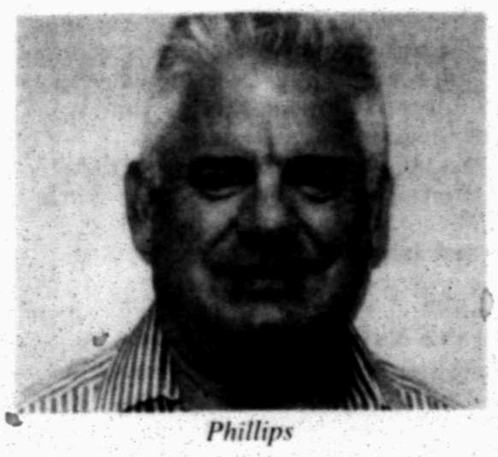




New homes being built by Betenbough Homes, above, in the new Legends Park community near the stadium complex. FAR LEFT Ron Betenbough, vice president of Betenbough Homes, speaks Friday outside one of the model homes in Legends Park community. LEFT Carl and Rebecca Heath relax on the couch last Friday as they and others tour one of the new Betenbough Homes in Legends Park near the sports complex.

Photos by Tim Fischer

NAMES *in the news*



Phillips

DOUG PHILLIPS has joined West Texas Peterbilt as general sales manager. In his new position, he will coordinate the new and used truck sales activities of the company.

He began his career as a truck-equipment salesman in the Texas Panhandle and Southern Plains before moving into truck sales. He was in truck sales with West Texas Peterbilt, leaving in 1994 to spend 17 years with ATC Freightliner in Dallas.

West Texas Peterbilt has served the area since 1970 as a franchised dealer of Peterbilt trucks, and the company has locations in Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa, Hereford and Dalhart.

JOHNSON, MILLER & CO. of Midland-Odessa has been listed in the top 15 firms in the Southwest, which includes Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma, by Accounting Today magazine.

Johnson, Miller & Co., one of the oldest and largest CPA firms in the Permian Basin, has offices in Midland, Odessa and Hobbs, N.M., providing audit, tax, consulting and business valuation services to individuals, business, government and not-for-profit clients.

Business taxpayer seminar planned

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Small Business Development Center, along with the Texas State Comptroller of Public Accounts, will present a free taxpayer seminar targeted at current and prospective business owners. The seminar will be held at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, FM 1788 and Highway 191, from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 16.

Topics will include completing tax returns, identifying taxable items, Comptroller services and helpful publications. At the end of the seminar, attendees will have information and handouts that will assist business owners to collect and accurately report state sales tax and maintain required records.

Although the seminar is free, registration is requested by calling the SBDC at 432-552-2455 or e-mailing sbdc@utpb.edu.

Betenbough Homes unveils first fully green initiative in Midland

By Kathleen Thurber
Staff Writer

The idea of "going green" was never something Ron Betenbough put much thought into.

As co-founder and vice president of Betenbough Homes, he said the company has a commitment to creating quality houses families can afford. Adding enough insulation to keep the air and heating bills down and including appliances that don't waste electricity was simply something he saw as part of that goal.

"Our heart is for people who think they can't afford a home and then can get one," Betenbough said.

So when an associate from Amarillo suggested they certify their homes as green, Betenbough said they agreed to look into it. While it wasn't something Betenbough said would coerce him to buy one home over another, they figured if the certificate was a bonus they could offer customers, they would.

"We're always looking for better practices," he said, speaking from the living room of a home in their Legends Park neighborhood near the Scharbauer Sports Complex.

What they found when they started investigating was their homes only needed a few tweaks to meet the standards. They implemented the extra caulking required as well as one other minor change into their procedures and then set to work on the 127-lot neighborhood near the sports complex.

When it opens in the coming months, Betenbough said it will be the company's first 100 percent green certified neighborhood. Certification is provided through the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) Research Center.

"That word green is bounded about a lot," Betenbough said, speaking at the neighborhood's official groundbreaking this month. "They have standards that we have to meet. We are inspected along the way."

Michael Luzier, president and CEO of the NAHB Research Center, said they act as the third-party certifying group. Their standards were voted on by a committee that included more environmentalists and Environmental Protection Agency staffers than it did home builders and that the standards are strictly enforced before certification is provided, he said.

"It's not an easy standard to attain," Luzier said.

The six categories include: Lot design, preparation and development, resource efficiency, energy efficiency, water efficiency, indoor environmental quality and operation, maintenance and building owner education.

Luzier said the education standard is key for them because a home constructed to green standards can quickly become inefficient if the owner wasn't taught how to best operate and use the house.

They also look not just at how "tight" a home is built, but how the air inside the home is circulated and kept up to a high quality, he said.

Unlike other green standards, Luzier said to reach the highest standard, or gold certification Betenbough is achieving; home builders have to score a top rank in each of the six categories. In other systems, he said, builders can rack up extra points in one category to make up for shortfalls in others.

"Betenbough is the first in this market," he said, stressing he has no ties to the company and met them only through the inspection process this month. "They very much view this as an obligation to their community and their buyers."

For their part, Betenbough said they'd been implementing more environmental practices along the way mostly because it meant they were increasing their quality.

Among the features that make their homes in Legends Park green, the company used low volatile organic compound paints and adhesives to minimize harmful

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BUSINESS SCENE

Direct Autoplex opens at Wall and Midland Drive



MELLA MCEWEN
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Open for business at 4310 W. Wall Street, the corner of Wall Street and Midland Drive, is DIRECT AUTOPLEX.

Owned by Cory Sanders, a nine-year veteran of auto sales, Direct Autoplex sells pre-owned cars ranging from sports cars to SUVs. Each vehicle passes a 108-point inspection before being put on the lot and extended warranties are available.

Additional information is available online at directautoplexmidland.com or callling 262-0850.

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After being delayed several weeks, COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK will celebrate the grand opening of its new branch location at 5329 W. Loop 250 North — the intersection of Tremont and Loop 250. The celebration, set for Tuesday, will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10:30 a.m.

The new location, which replaces the branch at 4300 N. Midland Drive, includes complete new account and lending services, safe deposit boxes, drive-through lanes and ATM. It also offers Saturday hours in the drive-through lane.

Archived photos of Midland and the Permian Basin decorate the new building.

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MAIN EVENT SPORTS ON AIR, which offers a variety of games, from jump houses to slides, water slides to casino games, has added some adult-oriented games to its rental selection.

Among the new offerings are a mechical bull, adult tricycles, Jacob's Ladder, a wrecking ball, laser tag and a 32-foot rock climbing wall. The owners note the new games can be targeted for children as well.

More information is available on Main Event's Facebook page, online at www.maineventsportsonair.com or by calling 556-5867.

Shop endures construction with high hopes

By David Kaplan
Houston Chronicle



Eric Kayne/Houston Chronicle

Cupcakes are seen May 27 at Sprinkles Cupcakes in Houston.

Houston's only Sprinkles cupcake shop is in on prime land: in a small boutique building within upscale Highland Village. Its next-door neighbor will be a chic Apple Flagship store.

Lately, though, the location has been less than enviable. Most of the retail space surrounding it is still being built. Construction has brought with it noise, debris and difficult access. In March, Sprinkles lost its front parking spaces because of construction.

Three times during the demolition next door, structural steel crashed into the cupcake shop.

Construction work on each side of the shop has many people thinking the dessert bakery is not open, Sprinkles president Charles Nelson said. It opened last year.

There are hazards in being one of the first retailers to open in an unfinished building, he has learned.

However, Nelson said he has no regrets about being in Highland Village, even though he believes his business has suffered in recent months. He still considers it an ideal location, at 4014 Westheimer, he said, but "sometimes it takes time."

In the meantime, he said, Sprinkles is getting 10 to 12 calls a day from people who don't notice the cupcake shop because of construction.

He recounted a phone conversation between a customer and Sprinkles employee:

"I can't find it. Are you behind the construction?" the caller asked.

"No, we're in it."

Nelson shares some of the responsibility.

His original neon "Sprinkles" sign was small and near the top of the front facade, making it easy to overlook.

"We tend to do things in an understated way," Nelson noted, "but without a doubt, that sign was not ideal, given the situation."

He installed a bigger sign and made it more visible by lowering it.

Paper Source, a stationery, card and gift shop, and Sprinkles are the only stores open on the small retail island.

In later months, the Apple Flagship will open and Restoration Hardware will come in after it moves from across the street.

'Extremely difficult'

"The new additions to Highland Village will be exciting," Sally Pofcher, CEO of Chicago-based Paper Source, wrote in an email, but "the construction period has been extremely difficult for Paper Source and Sprinkles," she added. "Access to our stores has been significantly restricted, and dramatic noise and construction debris have made it a very difficult environment for our employees.

"Since construction began, our sales have been negatively impacted."

Officials from Highland Village could not be reached for comment.

"Usually when a building is under construction it means it is getting better, either from a nice remodel or better tenants - so there is pain before the gain," local retail broker Larry Plotsky said.

Generally, you either want to be the first or last retailer in a building, Plotsky said.

"When you are first, you grab the visibility," he said, "and when you are last the building is mature and has developed a pool of customers, and you can hopefully take advantage."

An ad campaign?

Gerald Patnode, assistant professor of management and marketing at York College of Pennsylvania, said:

"If it were me, I'd" develop a whole ad campaign around how motivated my customer are to get one of my cupcakes - mighty is the cupcake that people will walk through construction barriers to get just a taste."

For two weeks in April, Nelson brought to Houston his Sprinklesmobile, a customized Mercedes-Benz Sprinter, and gave away free cupcakes across town to help with promotion during construction, he said.

He and his wife, Candace Nelson, own 10 shops in the U.S., including the New York store where Katie Holmes dropped in the other day, he said.

Fortunately, the worst part of construction is over, Nelson said, noting that the demolition phase has ended. And recently, the city put in a curb cut on Westheimer in front of Sprinkles, making it much easier to park in front of the bakery.

"But it's still a huge mess," Nelson said.

Inside Sprinkles, there are no signs of chaos. The stylishly modern space is adorned with artisan cupcakes and cupcake paraphernalia.

Customer Linda Rowless was there for the first time. She had driven by several times in recent months and it didn't look open, she said, but this time it did.

Her lemon coconut cupcake was awesome, she said.

DAVE SAYS

Child support should be at top of household budget, not separate



DAVE RAMSEY

Dear Dave,

My husband and I can't agree on how we should handle the child support payments I receive. He thinks it should be put in the pool with our household budget money, but right now I keep it in a separate account. Who's right?

Leslie

Dear Leslie,

I'm sorry, but in my opinion you're wrong on this one. My guess is you got burned in the past somehow when it comes to relationships and finances. If this is the case, I don't blame you for having your momma bear claws out, because these feelings probably come from a desire to protect your kids. But if your husband is a good guy and is willing to raise and treat these kids like they are his own, then the money should go into the pile where it helps take care of the kids and the family.

I'd advise having it right at the top of the budget, along with the rest of your household income. Your job as parents is to be a blessing to your kids, and that means feeding them, clothing them, educating them, and providing shelter for them. As long as these things are happening, and we're talking about a functional, loving marriage, then all the money should be combined and be part of the family. If this isn't happening, then you've got issues other than just money issues.

If you've been through what I think you have, then it's OK, too, for you to keep an eye on things and make sure your kids — and the money — are treated and cared for appropriately. Money is important, but I'm more concerned about your marriage. A healthy, loving relationship is one of the best gifts a couple can give to their kids.

—Dave

Dear Dave,

Why do you only recommend 15-year mortgages?

Nikki

Dear Nikki,

I recommend 15-year mortgages, and never more than that, because the normalization of the 30-year mortgage has helped created a constant state of financial bondage for the middle class. It's caused average, everyday people to lose hope of ever paying off their homes and being totally debt-free.

I understand it costs a little more per month when you have a 15-year house note instead of a 20- or 30-year mortgage. But really, it's just a few dollars more — like 20 percent more than you'd pay on a traditional 30-year mortgage. Plus, it gets you out of debt at least 15 years earlier!

Think about this, too. Did you know people who take out 15-year home loans have a higher probability of paying them off early? It's true. It's because they know from the start that they're not going to have a house payment hanging over their heads for the rest of their lives. They can see light at the end of the tunnel right from the start.

Broke people ask questions like how much down and how much per month. Rich people, or people with a plan who are going to be rich one day, ask how much or what's the total price!

—Dave

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Don't fall for pitch of deceptive door-to-door alarm salesman



TRISH POWELL
Better Business Bureau

It seems every summer we get complaints at the Better Business Bureau from consumers against burglar alarm system companies. In fact, over the past 12 months, nearly 90 complaints have been filed against these businesses in my BBB's service area. The most common concerns involve homeowners who felt they were subjected to high-pressure sales tactics and felt deceived by the salesperson into buying an expensive alarm system.

Many times, the salesperson will say there is a limited offer or that the price is for in-home sales in order to make you feel compelled to purchase the equipment right away. Unfortunately, it is common for consumers to find out later those discounts were not included in their contract or that additional charges, such as monitoring fees, were not disclosed to them before they made the purchase.

Because an alarm system can be a complicated purchase, you should take the time to look over the contract before signing. Make sure it includes the installation price, monthly price, length of the contract and any discounts promised. Remember, a trustworthy individual should have no problem with handing you their business card so you can contact them the next day. Additionally, keep these tips in mind before doing business with any door-to-door salesperson.

■ Ask them to confirm their business is registered and licensed. A reputable business will be registered with the Texas secretary of state when applicable and licensed through the Texas Department of Public Safety. In addition, door-to-door solicitors must have a permit from the city police department. Ask the salesperson to provide this information before doing business with them.

■ Research the company with BBB before making a purchase. Visit bbb.org and look up the company's BBB Business Review to see any complaints or advertising issues they may have. If you have a smart phone, you can visit m.bbb.org to access the company's report while the salesperson is standing at your door.

■ Remember the "Three-Day Cooling-Off Rule." The Federal Trade Commission's Three-Day Cooling-Off Rule gives you three days to cancel purchases over $25 that are made in your home. Along with a receipt, the salesperson should give you a cancellation form that you can send to the company to cancel the purchase within three days. By law, the company must give you a refund within 10 days of receiving the cancellation notice.

For consumer information, BBB Business Reviews on charities and businesses, to schedule a guest speaker or to file a complaint, visit Better Business Bureau online at www.bbb.org or call 563-1880.

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THE ECONOMIST

Summer should bring more travelers, and their money, to Texas



RAY PERRYMAN
The Perryman Group

School's out (or soon will be) and the summer travel season has more or less officially begun (Memorial Day weekend is the traditional kickoff). Many families will be hitting the road or the skies in the months to come, millions of them to visit the Lone Star State. Early indications are that tourism will be up, welcome news for the hospitality industry.

The recession squeezed budgets and curtailed travel plans, but recent data show conditions are improving. Nationally, the hotel industry is already experiencing gains in occupancy and revenue. Notable year-over-year improvements in occupancy rates were experienced in many large markets, with particularly strong gains in a variety of cities ranging from Denver (up more than 20 percent) to Detroit to Tampa-St. Petersburg according to industry analysis firm STR. STR forecasts call for some increase in demand for hotel rooms through the summer, with "meaningful" rate gains.

This resurgence is good news for Texas, where tourism is big business. Some 198 million visitors traveled to Texas destinations last year, 70 percent of them for fun. Visitors come from virtually everywhere, particularly California, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Colorado and Florida. Millions come from out of the country.

These visitors and their spending generate a huge economic impact, particularly in certain areas of the state. Attractions include important historical sites (such as The Alamo), amusement parks (such as Sea World and Six Flags), beaches and retail centers (ranging from Bass Pro Shops and Cabela's to the San Marcos Outlet Mall). The State Capitol makes the list, and San Antonio's River Walk is a perennial favorite.

One hopeful sign for future travel is the recent slight relief in gas prices. In fact, Memorial Day weekend brought a nice change from the typical holiday pattern: Costs usually rise at this time of year, but they were actually falling. Some market analysts are even going so far as to speculate that gas prices have already peaked for the summer. Of course, oil prices have already edged back up, and a single (even relatively minor) incident in the Middle East, Venezuela or any other oil producing region could shift gas prices to a different course.

Lower gas prices are good news for many reasons. High fuel costs obviously increase the expense of traveling, whether by air or by car. At the same time, reducing the proportion of household budgets that must be directed to gasoline frees up funds for discretionary items such as summer vacations. There is also evidence that lower gas prices positively affect consumer sentiment, and confident consumers are more likely to decide to take vacations. Fortunately, we have notoriously short memories. The fact that prices are a few cents less than they have been at times in the past few months carries more sway than the fact they were $1

Please see PERRYMAN/3F

PERRYMAN

(From 2F)

lower during last year's driving season.

Results of recent surveys of consumer confidence have been more positive than expected. Months of jobs gains have improved the outlook of many Americans, and the ongoing economic stability is helping calm fears. While the recovery may not be proceeding as quickly as desired, there have been slow-but-steady improvements in most measures.

There are several trends pointing toward continued lower prices at the pump. Stockpiles have been increasing and gasoline inventories have risen. Also, fears that flooding would disrupt supplies as refineries were threatened have abated, and storm-related power problems have been dealt with. Demand has been relatively flat. Energy markets are always full of surprises, long-term price trends are upward, and no one is expecting major drops any time soon. Nonetheless, this small relief just at the right time seems to be a shot in the arm for domestic travel.

The next few months should see millions of people coming to Texas to enjoy some fun in the sun. The travel forecast is promising, and the hospitality industry stands to perform much better than in the recent past. The resulting economic benefits will spill over into companies and communities across the state.

Major attractions and big cities will certainly benefit, but so will places further from the beaten path.

GREEN

From 1F

effects on the home's air quality. The home builders used low-flow plumbing to decrease water usage by toilets and other fixtures, it installed carpet pad made of recycled material and installed foam sealer around the windows as well as a protective layer between the frame and brick of the homes, said Jeanna Roach, marketing manager for the company.

Betenbough said one of the biggest things they already were doing was constructing the wall panels and roof trusses in a controlled environment since it saves money and eliminates waste.

Typically meeting NAHB standards requires a significant increase in costs to both the company and the consumer, Luzier said. For Betenbough Homes, the cost was minimal and not one they're passing on.

With 70 percent of their new development sold since sales kicked off in February, Betenbough acknowledged they could increase prices both because of the green certificate and because of the steep demand for homes in Midland. But, he said, such a move would be counter to their mission.

"I know that sounds fishy, maybe," he said, trying to explain their decision to hold costs despite sales that have moved at nearly triple the rate they expected. "It's what we want to do for other people."

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SUNDAY MORNING — JUNE 12, 2011

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday		Truth...	Paid	Paid	This Week		B. Church	First Baptist Church	
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Paid	Paid	Religion	Ministries	CBS Sunday Morning			FaceNat.	First Baptist Church		First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Paid	Paid	Tomorr.	In Touch Ministries		Key David	Makeover	Paid	Edgem'nt	Edgem'nt	Edgem'nt	Edgem'nt
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	C'nsumer	Consumer	C'nsumer	C'nsumer	Fox News Sunday		Odessa	FaithAve	C'nsumer	Bible	C'nsumer	C'nsumer
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	(5:00) Light of south		Dr. Will	Morris..	In Touch Ministries		Sal.	Schwarz	Heart of the City		Nueva Vida	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	W.Texas	Secrets	Paid Program		Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press		Paid	Paid	Storm	Storm
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Rogers	Cat/ Hat	SuperW!	DinoTrain	Sid	Speaks	Arthur	WordGirl	Wild K.	Company	Idea/Act	Contrary
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Concha	Concha	Desayuno	Agenda	Muchachitas		Al Punto		Aurora Valle		Vecinos	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		JTV	JTV Direct	Homes	Homeown.	Faith	Hazelton	O.House	HomeT.	Methodis	CARS.TV	Edisons	Edisons
FLIX		340	65		165	(5:35) ★★ Explorers				★★ Darling Lili ('70, Spy) Rock Hudson, Julie Andrews.				★★★ Paris, Texas Harry Dean Stanton.			
HBO		300	68	14	14	(5:30) Neda	(:45) ★★ Bean Rowan Atkinson.					(:15) ★★ Valentine's Day ('10, Com) Kathy Bates.			★ Knight and Day ('10, Act)		
HBO2		302	69	15	101	23	Movie	★ Nanny McPhee Returns Maggie Gyllenhaal.				McEnroe/Borg		Making /(:45)	★ Our Family Wedding		Movie
HBOS		304	70	16	102		Movie	★★ Alex and Emma				(:15) ★ I Love You, Beth Cooper			★★★ Crazy Heart ('09, Dra) Jeff Bridges.		
MAX		380	71	17	120	24	Movie	(:35) ★ Catfish Melody C. Roscher.				(:05) ★★ Devil Chris Messina.		★ Showtime Rodeo De Niro.		(:05) ★ Charlie St..	
MAX2		382	72	18	122		★★★ Away We Go		(:45) ★★ Brown Sugar Taye Diggs.			(:35) ★★★ E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial				Movie	
PLEX				96		(:20) ★★ Warren Miller's Higher Ground				★★ The Great Outdoors		(:35) ★★★ The Cable Guy			(:15) ★ Forget Paris		
SHOW		320	66	19	140	25	Movie	★ George Washington		NASCAR	(:45) ★★★ My One and Only				(:45) ★★★ The Craft		
TMC		336	67	22	155	26	★ Under the Mountain		★ Adopt a Sailor Bebe Neuwirth.			★★ The Skeptic Tim Daly.			★★★ Clockstoppers		
A&E		27	32	28	35	47	★★★ The Quick and the Dead				★★★ Wyatt Earp (1994, Western) Dennis Quaid, Gene Hackman, Kevin Costner.						
AMC		40	21	23	42	51	Stooges	Stooges	★★★ Summer School Mark Harmon.			The Killing "Missing"		★★★ True Lies ('94, Act) Jamie Lee Curtis.			
BET		58	26		40		(5:00) BET Inspiration				Bobby Jones Gospel	Lift Voice	Video Gospel		Bernie M	Bernie M	Bernie M
BRAVO		65	63		41		(5:30) Wives	Watch	Real Housewives		Watch	Platinum Hit	Decorators		Real Housewives		H.Wives
CNBC		46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN		43	24	51	30	56	(5:00) News	Sanjay	CNN Sunday		State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union
DISC		50	20	31	24	42	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Wild Animal Repo		Dual Survival		Dual Survival		Swamp Loggers
DISNEY		56	27	36	25	36	Ag.Oso	Mickey M.	M.Mouse	Jake	Phineas	Phineas	FishHook	SuiteL	SuiteL	Wizards	Wizards
ESPN		32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		OLines	Report (N)	SportsCenter				Tonight
ESPN2		34	28	49	32	31	30 for 30		Elite Techniques		NASCAR Now (L)		QLines	Report (N)	Winners Bracket (N)		NHRA Drag Racing
FAMILY		53	54	34	42	33	★★★★★ The Goonies ('85, Adv) Sean Astin.					★★★ The Karate Kid ('84, Dra) Pat Morita, Ralph Macchio.				Movie	
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	30 Mins	30 Mins	Chef	Paula	Rachael's Week		Dinners	Big Bite	BBQ (N)	Meals	Chopped
FSSW		37	43	50	45	29	Paid	Paid	FScore	FScore	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Fishing	Horse	Car Show	Garage
FX		31	31	59	64	69	Bernie M	Bernie M	★★★ The Score ('01, Thril) Robert De Niro.							★★★★ Double Jeopardy	Movie
HALLMARK		54	49	58		34	Empty N.	Empty N.	Empty N.	Empty N.	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	★★★★ The Princess Diaries		
HGTV		63	50	26	48	44	Outdoor	The Block	The Block	Holmes	Holmes Inspection		Disaster	Disaster	Crashers	Outdoor	HouseH	House
HISTORY		71	62	29	50	43	Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Decoding the Past		Modern Marvels		Nostradamus: 2012		
LIFETIME		28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		The Hour of Power		J.Osteen	Paid	W&Grace	W&Grace	★★★★ Reservation Road Joaquin Phoenix.		
MSNBC		47	51		49	73	Hardball	Business	MSNBC News Live							Deadly Dreams	
NICK		55	34	39	34	37	Parents	Rugrats	Fanboy	Sponge	Sponge	T.U.F.F.	T.U.F.F.	Sponge	Sponge	P.Ranger	Sponge
SPIKE		30	22	55	53	58	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Search	Search	Trucks!	Muscle..
SYFY		66	64	41	57	67	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	★★ Timber Falls ('07, Hor) Josh Randall.				★★ Flu Bird Horror ('08, Hor) Sarah Butler.		
TBS		25	11	44	66	41	(5:30) ★ American W...		(:15) ★★★ The School of Rock ('03, Com) Jack Black.						★★ The Replacements ('00, Spt) Keanu Reeves.		
TCM		41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) ★★ The Male ...		★★★★ Designing Woman						★★★ The Taming of the Shrew		(:15) ★ For Pete's ..
TELE		20	8	10	20		Paid	Paid	Sheldon	Willa	Pearlie	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Enfoque	Music	Deportivo
TLC		51	33	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes
TNT		24	23	40	26	50	Law & Ord. "Harvest"		Law & Order		Franklin & Bash				★★★ 300 ('06, Epic) Gerard Butler.		Countdown (L)
TVLAND		49	48	35	54	35	Hot In	Hot/ Cleve.	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In
USA		26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		Law:Cl "Trophy Wife"		In Plain Sight		★★★ The Patriot ('00, Dra) Mel Gibson.		
VERSUS		38	39				Outdoor	H.Outdoors	Gun Talk	Outdoor	Offense	RealHunt	Quest For	Alaska	Fishing	Fishermn	Bass Pros	Bill Dance
WGN		19	18				B. Winston	Facts	Key David	Beyond	In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		★★★ Fargo Frances McDormand.		

SUNDAY AFTERNOON — JUNE 12, 2011

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	G	S	R	C	W	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Mercury	Paid	Paid	Mercury	Mercury	Mercury	Paid	Paid	Shark Tank		News	Media
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Masters of Illusion		Racing Pro2 & Pro4		PGA Golf St. Jude Classic Site: TPC Southwind -			Memphis, Tenn. (L)			Business	News
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	★★ Oh Heavenly Dog Chevy Chase.				★★ Roxanne ('87, Com) Steve Martin.				Smash	Smash	Queens	Queens
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	F1 Auto Racing Canadian Grand Prix (L)				★★ The Object of My Affection				Skatin' Country		C'nsumer	C'nsumer
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	R Cortes	Enarson	Alewine	T.Scrivner	Light of the Southwest				Bible	Super.	Denis O	Bill Cloud
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Outdoors	Paid	Paid	Paid	Storm	Storm	AMA Motocross		Triathlon		Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Photo	WondersW	Am. Sews	Sewing	Quilt Arts	F&Porter	Wonder of Texas		Antiques Roadshow		History Detectives	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Republica Deportiva				★ Tonta, Tonta, Pero No Tanto				Primer Impacto		Conducta	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		★★ Stanley and Iris ('90, Dra) Jane Fonda.				Paid	Business	Am Athlete	Insider	Access Hollywood		FBI Files	
FLIX		340	65		165	Movie	(:25) ★★ Hello Again			(:05) ★★ V.I. Warshawski			(:35) ★★★★★ Mona Lisa			(:20) ★ Changing L..	
HBO		300	68	14	14	Movie	Bill Maher		★ Shrek Forever After			Too Big to Fail			(:45) 1stLook	★ X-Men Origins:..	
HBO2		302	69	15	101	23	(11:30) ★ Death Defy...	(:15) ★ Wishful Drinking			Conchrds	Game of Thrones		★★★ Adaptation ('02, Dra) Nicolas Cage.			
HBOS		304	70	16	102		★★ Songcatcher ('01, Dra) Janet McTeer.			True Bld	★★ Taking Woodstock Henry Goodman.			★★ Swimfan Jesse Bradford.			
MAX		380	71	17	120	24	Movie	(:50) ★★★★ National Lampoon's Vacation			★ National Lampoon's Europ...			(:05) ★★ Drag Me to Hell		Movie	
MAX2		382	72	18	122		(11:30) ★★ Spider-Man 2		(:45) ★★ National Security			(:15) ★★ Wrong Turn		(:40) ★ Predators Adrien Brody.			
PLEX				96		(11:15) ★ Forget Paris	★ My Best Friend's Wedding			(:45) ★★ The Great Outdoors			(:20) ★★ Warren Miller's Higher Ground				
SHOW		320	66	19	140	25	Movie	★ World's Greatest Dad		(:15) ★ Serving Sara Matthew Perry.				★ Letters To Juliet Amanda Seyfried.			
TMC		336	67	22	155	26	(:05) ★ Fatal Secrets Dina Meyer.			(:35) ★ Subject Two			(:10) ★★ Jiminy Glick in Lalawood			★★ The Road	
A&E		27	32	28	35	47	Glades "Breaking 80"		The Glades		Criminal Minds		C.Mind "Revelations"		Crim. Minds "Lucky"	Criminal "Penelope"	
AMC		40	21	23	42	51	(10:00) ★ True Lies		★★★ Manhunter ('86, Thril) William L. Petersen.						★★★ The Bone Collector Denzel Washington.		
BET		58	26		40		Bernie M	Girlfriends	Girlfriend	Girlfriend	Chris	★ Lord All Men Can't Be Dogs ('11, Com) Vivica A Fox.				★★★ The Wiz	
BRAVO		65	63		41		(11:30) Wives	The Real Housewives		H.Wives	"Girl Fight"	Housewives/NewJersey			Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ
CNBC		46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN		43	24	51	30	56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		Your Money		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom
DISC		50	20	31	24	42	Swamp Loggers		American Chopper:		American Chopper:		Am. Chopper "Fired"		American Chopper:		Chopper "Big Guns"
DISNEY		56	27	36	25	36	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Shake Up	Shake Up	FishHook	FishHook	FishHook	GoodLuck	Wizards	Wizards	Movie
ESPN		32	29	48	31	30	NCAA Baseball Division I Tournament (L)						NCAA Baseball Division I Tournament (L)				
ESPN2		34	28	49	32	31	Drag R.	E:60	Basketball				Skateboarding Street League (L)			SportsCenter	
FAMILY		53	54	34	42	33	(11:30) ★★ The Karate Kid Part II				★★ The Next Karate Kid ('94, Dra) Pat Morita.				★★★★ Finding Nemo		
FNC		45	58	53	23	55	(11:00) News		Fox News		The O'Reilly Factor		America's News HQ			News	
FOOD		64	59	27	68	54	Dinner: Impossible		BestAte	BestAte	Diners	Diners	Meat	Candy	Cupcake Wars		Food Network Star
FSSW		37	43	50	45	29	Spotlight	Pre-game	MLB Baseball Texas Rangers vs. Minnesota Twins Site: Target Field (L)						Rangers	BoysHall	Streetball Ball Up
FX		31	31	59	64	69	(11:30) ★★ Wild Hogs				★★★ Live Free or Die Hard ('07, Act) Justin Long, Bruce Willis.				★★★ Wanted James McAvoy.		
HALLMARK		54	49	58		34	Movie	★★★ The Parent Trap ('61, Com) Maureen O'Hara, Hayley Mills.						★★ The Parent Trap Lindsay Lohan.			Movie
HGTV		63	50	26	48	44	My Place	My Place	Property	Property	Get-Sold	Get-Sold	HouseH	House	For Rent	Unsell.	HouseH	House
HISTORY		71	62	29	50	43	Meltzer's Decoded		Meltzer's Decoded		Meltzer's Decoded		Restore	Restore	Restore	Restore	Pwn Star	Pwn Star
LIFETIME		28	25	25	28	48	★★★★ When Andrew Came Home				★ Justice for Natalee Holloway				★ Bond of Silence ('10, True) Kim Raver.		
MSNBC		47	51		49	73	Death in Hamptons		Meet the Press		Vegas Undercover		Undercover "Raw 2"		Vegas Undercover		Caught on Camera
NICK		55	34	39	34	37	iCarly	iCarly	iCarly	iCarly	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Victori.	Victori.	iCarly	iCarly
SPIKE		30	22	55	53	58	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction
SYFY		66	64	41	57	67	★★ Ogre ('08, Sci-Fi) Ryan Kennedy.				★ Goblin ('10, Sci-Fi) Brendan Beiser.				★★★ Ghost Town Ricky Gervais.		
TBS		25	11	44	66	41	MLB Baseball Cleveland Indians vs. New York Yankees (L)								★★★ Mr. 3000 ('04, Com) Bernie Mac.		★ I Love You, Man
TCM		41	61	24	63	66	(11:15) ★ For Pete's ..		★★★ Gigi ('58, Mus) Leslie Caron.						★ Snows of Kilimanjaro Gregory Peck.		★ Knights of the R..
TELE		20	8	10	20		★ Congo ('95, Act) Dylan Walsh, Laura Linney.					★ The Mummy ('99, Adv) Rachel Weisz, Brendan Fraser.			Camara	Videos	
TLC		51	33	32	38	52	Fat Gypsy Wedding		Hoarding		Hoarding		Hoarding		Hoarding		
TNT		24	23	40	26	50	NASCAR Auto Racing Pocono 500 Sprint Cup Series Site: Pocono Raceway -- Pocono, Pa. (L)								★★★ Deep Impact		
TVLAND		49	48	35	54	35	Hot In	Hot/ Cleve.	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In Cleveland		Hot In	Hot In
USA		26	30	42	27	49	(10:00) ★ The Patriot		★★ Troy (2004, Action) Orlando Bloom, Eric Bana, Brad Pitt.						SVU "Families"		SVU "Legacy"	
VERSUS		38	39				FLW Outdoors		UCI Cycling Criterium Dauphine Libere				UCI Cycling		Sports	Racer TV	Motorsport Hour	
WGN		19	18				Videos	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies (L)					(:15) Inning	Videos	Scrubs	Scrubs	Christine	Christine

SUNDAY PRIME TIME — JUNE 12, 2011

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Jimmy Kimmel	Count-down (L)	NBA Basketball Playoffs Dallas Mavericks vs. Miami Heat Final Game 6 Site: American Airlines Arena -- Miami, Fla. (L)						KMID News	(:35) Ugly Betty	(:35) Sports	
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		The 65th Annual Tony Awards Honoring theater professionals for their distinguished achievements on Broadway. (L)						CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Closer	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Heartland "Born to Run"		★★ Kingpin (1996, Comedy) Randy Quaid, Bill Murray, Woody Harrelson.			Meet the Browns	Meet the Browns		Cheaters		Da Vinci "Before They Twist the Knife"	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	American Dad	Bob's Burgers	The Simpsons	Cleveland Show	Family Guy	American Dad	Three Wide Life	To. Roadhouse	Numb3rs		Consum-es.Corner	Consum-er Corner
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Doorways to Wisdom		Dr. R.Booker	Tony Robinson	Light of the Southwest					Alan Lee	Jack Van Impe	For the Heart of the City
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Dateline NBC		Minute to Win It "Jackass in the Circle"		America's Got Talent		America's Got Talent		News-West 9	Country Reporter	Whacked Out	Bones
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Nova "Parallel Worlds, Parallel Lives"		Nature "Wild Balkans"		Masterpiece Mystery! "The Third Girl"		"Poirot"	Daytri-pper	Austin City Limits		Nature "Wild Balkans"	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Antesala a copa de oro (L)		CONCACAF Fútbol Copa de Oro Costa Rica vs. Mexico Site: Soldier Field -- Chicago, Ill. (L)				Sal y Pimienta		Impacto Extra	Noticiero Univision	SOS: Sexo y Otros Secretos	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Without a Trace		Cold Case		The Closer		Comedy.TV		Office	Family G.	Masters of Illusion	
FLIX		340	65		165	(5:20) ★ Changing L..		★★ Hannibal ('01, Thril) Julianne Moore.				(:15) ★★★ Night of the Living Dead				★★ Last Dance	
HBO		300	68	14	14	(5:00) ★ X-Men Orig...		True Blood		Thrones "Baelor" (N)		Treme (N)		Thrones "Baelor"		Treme	
HBO2		302	69	15	101	23	Bill Maher		★ Our Family Wedding		(:40) Making	McEnroe/Borg		★★★ Lost In Translation			Movie
HBOS		304	70	16	102		★★ The Time Traveler's Wife				★★★ Crazy Heart ('09, Dra) Jeff Bridges.			★★ Enough ('02, Thril) Jennifer Lopez.			
MAX		380	71	17	120	24	(5:45) ★★ Illegal Tender		(:35) ★★ Devil Chris Messina.			★ Cop Out Bruce Willis.			(:50) ★ To Be Announced (Adult)		
MAX2		382	72	18	122		Movie	★ MacGruber Will Forte.			★★★ Ocean's Eleven George Clooney.			Busty Cops and the J	(:20) ★ Brown Sugar		
PLEX				96			★★★ Forget Paris		(:45) ★★★ The Cable Guy Jim Carrey.			★★ The Great Outdoors			(:05) ★ My Best Fr..		
SHOW		320	66	19	140	25	★★ Twilight ('08, Dra) Kristen Stewart.			Nurse J...	United St	The Real L Word			Shameless		The Real L Word
TMC		336	67	22	155	26	(5:00) ★ The Road		★★★ Bottle Shock Alan Rickman.				★★★ Extract Jason Bateman.		(:35) ★ Zack & Miri Make A P..		
A&E		27	32	28	35	47	Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Glades "Old Ghosts"		Glades "Old Ghosts"		Criminal Minds
AMC		40	21	23	42	51	★★★ Seven ('95, Susp) Brad Pitt, Morgan Freeman.						The Killing (N)		Killing "Beau Soleil"	(:05) Br. Bad "Fly"	
BET		58	26		40		(5:00) ★★★ The Wiz Thelma Carpenter.						★★★ Cadillac Records		Toya	Toya	BET Inspiration	
BRAVO		65	63		41		Housewives NJ		H.Wives "Girl Fight"		Real Housewives (N)		WivesNJ "Stick It" (N)		Watch (N)	Wives NJ	"Stick It"	Watch
CNBC		46	45		39	72	Diabetes	Wall Street	How I Made Millions		Bio. "Home Depot"		Crime Inc.		60 Minutes		Greed "Marc Dreier"	
CNN		43	24	51	30	56	News	Story	CNN Presents		Piers Morgan		CNN Newsroom		CNN Presents		Piers Morgan	
DISC		50	20	31	24	42	American Chopper:		American Chopper:		American Chopper:		American Chopper:		American Chopper:		American Chopper:	
DISNEY		56	27	36	25	36	(5:30) ★ My Babysitt...		GoodL (N)	Shake (N)	SoRandom	GoodLuck	Wizards	GoodLuck	Shake Up	SoRandom	Montana	Montana
ESPN		32	29	48	31	30	Baseball Tonight (L)		MLB Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs. San Francisco Giants (L)						SportsCenter		SportsC.
ESPN2		34	28	49	32	31	NCAA Baseball Division I Tournament (L)						NCAA Baseball Division I Tournament Super Regional (L)				
FAMILY		53	54	34	42	33	(5:30) ★ Finding Nemo		★★★ A Bug's Life ('98, Ani) Dave Foley.				★★★ A Bug's Life ('98, Ani) Dave Foley.		J.Osteen	Ed Young	
FNC		45	58	53	23	55	FOX Report Weekend		Huckabee		Justice JudgeJeanine		Geraldo at Large		Huckabee		Justice JudgeJeanine	
FOOD		64	59	27	68	54	(5:00) Food Star		Challenge (N)		Food Star "In the Line of Fire" (N)		Diners		Cupcake Wars		Food Network Star	
FSSW		37	43	50	45	29	MLS Soccer Sporting KC vs Dallas (L)				WPT Poker		BoysHall	Mavs Post-game (L)	FScore		WPT Poker	
FX		31	31	59	64	69	(4:30) ★ Wanted		★★★ Taken ('08, Thril) Liam Neeson.				★★★ Taken ('08, Thril) Liam Neeson.				2½Men	2½Men
HALLMARK		54	49	58		34	(5:30) ★★★ The Princess Diaries				★ A Crush on You Brigid Brannagh.				Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier
HGTV		63	50	26	48	44	My Yard	HH Vaca	Holmes	Holmes	Holmes Inspection		HouseH	House (N)	HGTV'd	Income	Holmes Inspection	
HISTORY		71	62	29	50	43	Ice Road Truckers (N)		Ice Road Truckers (N)		Ice Road Truckers (N)		Swamp People		Only in America		Ice Road Truckers	
LIFETIME		28	25	25	28	48	★ My Neighbor's Secret Nicholas Brendon.				Army Wives (N)		Protector "Pilot" (N)		The Protector "Pilot"		Army Wives	
MSNBC		47	51		49	73	Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Why Planes Crash		Why Planes Crash		Why Planes Crash		Predator "Petaluma"	
NICK		55	34	39	34	37	iCarly	Victorious	Wife Kids	Wife Kids	Chris	Chris	G. Lopez	G. Lopez	70s	70s	Nanny	Nanny
SPIKE		30	22	55	53	58	Auction	Auction	Coal (N)		★★★★ A Bronx Tale ('93, Dra) Chazz Palminteri, Robert De Niro.				★★ Analyze This		
SYFY		66	64	41	57	67	★★ The Cave ('05, Hor) Cole Hauser.				★★ The Messengers Dylan McDermott.				★★ Skinwalkers ('06, Act) Jason Behr.		
TBS		25	11	44	66	41	(5:00) ★ I Love You, ...		★★ Men in Black II		(:35) ★★ Men in Black II				(:15) Memphis Beat		(:15) Memphis Beat	
TCM		41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) ★ Knights of t..		★★★★★ The General		Movie		(:15) ★★ Merton of the Movies				★ Seven Years Ba..	
TELE		20	8	10	20		★ Enchanted ('07)				★ El Parque Jurásico III ('01, Adv) Sam Neill.		Titulares		Camara		★ The Strangers	
TLC		51	33	32	38	52	Hoarding		40-Year-Old		Str. Addiction (N)		Freaky E	Freaky E	Str. Addiction		Freaky E	Freaky E
TNT		24	23	40	26	50	(5:30) ★ Deep Impact		★★★ Con Air ('97, Act) Nicolas Cage.				(:10) ★★★ Con Air ('97, Act) Nicolas Cage.				(:40) Memoge	
TVLAND		49	48	35	54	35	Hot in Cleveland		Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	3's Co.
USA		26	30	42	27	49	Law&O..SVU "Selfish"		SVU "Confession"		Law:Cl "Cadaver" (N)		In Plain Sight (N)		W.Collar "On Guard"		Law:Cl "Cadaver"	
VERSUS		38	39				AdvSprt	AdvSprt	★★★ Eight Men Out John Cusack.				★★★ Eight Men Out John Cusack.				WEC	
WGN		19	18				Mother	M.Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	WGN News (:40) Replay		Monk		Monk	

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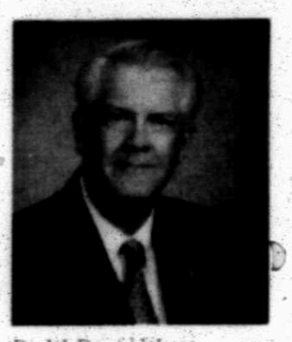

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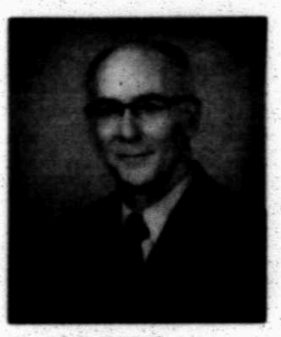

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Oil Report

Your guide to the Permian Basin oil & gas industry

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Industry enjoys success stories in legislative session

■ Railroad Commission sunset review, hydraulic fracturing disclosure top oil-related issues of Texas Legislature.

By Mella McEwen
Oil Editor

For 140 days, Texas legislators focused on ways to close a budget gap that ranged from $15 billion to $27 billion. But during the session, they also addressed a few topics of concern to the Permian Basin's oil and gas industry.

"The legislative session ended with a thud and started again 24 hours later," said Ben Shepperd, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, referring to the special session that was called immediately after the session ended and focuses on the state budget, windstorm insurance and other items to be listed by Gov. Rick Perry.

"It tells the back story of the whole session," Shepperd continued. "We knew, with a deficit projected at between $15 and $27 billion, discussions on how to fund the state would dominate everything, and it did."

The state's financial woes prompted concern, he said, that the industry would be called upon to pay even more to help close the budget gap and pointed out the industry pays approximately $8 billion in taxes a year to the state. He said the industry has funded 100 percent of the state's estimated $9.4 billion rainy day fund and there was debate on whether to tap that fund to help close the budget gap. "People need to realize how much the industry contributes to the state," he said.

Even with 101 Republicans in the Texas House, Shepperd said, "that did not mean you had 101 unified voices. It was interesting how the dynamics between the different factions in the Republican party played out in the budget talks."

One issue Shepperd said the industry watched closely was state incentives for producing high-cost natural gas, and "we were successful in not losing that incentive, which is so valuable in the shale plays."

The top issue being watched by the industry was the Sunset Review of the Railroad Commission. The Sunset Advisory Commission staff had recommended changing the agency's

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Nuevo Midstream growth accelerates along with Avalon Shale play

By Mella McEwen
Oil Editor

Nuevo Midstream LLC continues to recommission and expand its gathering infrastructure in Reeves County as development in the Bone Spring and Wolfcamp formations and Avalon Shale play continues to grow.

"We're in the process of bringing our existing plant back up to modern technical standards," said Jay Lendrum III, president and chief operating officer of Torch Enregy Advisors, part of a trio of companies that formed Nuevo. "We have crews laying additional pipe to bring on more production and we just bought a second plant," a smaller 20 million cufic foot a day processing plant that is being refurbished and should be in operation by October or November.

The new plant is the second phase in Nuevo's plan. The first phase was to recommission and expand the Ramsey gas gathering system, which originally was built by Conoco for shallower Delaware production. The Ramsey system consists of 130 miles of natural gas gathering pipeline, compressor and measurement stations and fractionation, storage and loading facilities. The upgrades include additional treating and compression capacity, 11 miles of new eight-inch pipeline and a new interconnect with the Enterprise Products pipeline nine miles south of a refrigerated JT processing plant and fractioantor that will be recommissioned after a recent 6,500-acre dedication in the Avalon Shale trend. The Ramsey system will now have a total of 141 miles of high and low-pressure pipeline currently serving 38 natural gas producers. Lendrum said the work is on schedule to be complete by mid to late August. When the second plant goes operational this fall, Nuevo will have an additional 30 to 50 million cubic feet of cryogenic processing capacity online.

With more drilling in the region anticipated, he said, "We're in the market to buy a third plant. We're actively going out and working to expand our acreage and our commitments."

Every day, he added, the Avalon Shale "is developing more and more. To the south of us, Clayton Williams has his big drilling project. The big independents are out there. This is a real play; it's just a matter of time before it develops. We want to make sure we have the capaci-

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Photo courtesy BP Wind Energy

UP IN THE AIR Expected to yield enough power to run 45,000 average American homes, BP Wind Energy's Sherbino 2 wind farm near Ft. Stockton is now in the construction phase. Company officials expect it to go online near the end of 2011.

BP Wind makes progress on Sherbino 2 wind farm

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Oil Report

With the 150 megawatt Sherbino 1 field in operation near Fort Stockton since October of 2008, BP Wind Energy has begun construction of phase two, known as Sherbino 2. Phase one was a 50-50 partnership between BP Wind and NRG Energy, with BP Wind as the operator. Phase two, with the same capacity as phase one and also located in Pecos County, will be wholly owned and operated by BP Wind.

Construction began at the end of March and the company expects the facility to be online by the end of 2011. Power generated will be sold into the ERCOT grid. A BP Wind press release states Sherbino 2 will generate enough electricity to power 45,000 average American homes. When completed, the two Sherbino projects will account for approximately 23 percent of BP Wind's total wind power capacity.

"West Texas is one of our best wind resources," said James Holly, asset manager for both Sherbino projects. BP Wind has a total of 10 wind projects around the U.S., producing more than 1,300 MW of power. Elsewhere in Texas, the company operates the Silver Star field near Dublin and has begun construction on the Trinity Hills project in Archer and Young counties northwest of Fort Worth. That field is expected to generate 225 MW of power, going online in the first quarter of 2012.

This year, with its consistently high winds, has been particularly good for wind farms across West Texas. "It certainly is a very good year," said Amanda J. Abbott Director, Government & Public Affairs for BP Wind.

Phase two will utilize 60 Clipper Windpower C-96 wind turbines, each with a rated capacity of 2.5 MW, scattered over a 20,000 acre site all within Pecos County. These are different turbines from those used in phase one. Ray McPhail, project manager for both Sherbinos, noted that the turbines chosen for any project are based on the type of wind in the area along with the price and availability of wind turbines. These Clippers were actually purchased at the same time as those for Sherbino 1, he said.

However, the new turbines will have advancements over their predecessors in power inverters, cooling systems, blade design and construction and in serviceability features such as access for repair technicians. Advances like these are critical in bringing the price of wind-generated electricity in line with that coming from gas, coal and nuclear powered plants. Currently, wind power runs a few cents per KWH more than the others.

In its favor, wind power costs tend to remain stable — after all the wind is free, so all costs come from fixed overhead such as construction and maintenance — while prices of gas and coal fluctuate. Holly said wind power would come into line with gas-generated electricity at somewhere between $5-6 per mcf.

There is no current plan for any more Sherbino projects after this one, but Holly said that, because West Texas is such a productive area for the company, "It wouldn't surprise me if one day we were looking to increase our position in the area."

Not only is the wind plentiful in West Texas, but sparse population means large tracts of land are readily available for wind farms — although there are challenges presented by the vast network of pipelines in the area, said McPhail. "It takes a little bit more effort to identify the pipeline locations, to stay out of right-of-ways so we don't interfere with their work, and to get agreements in place so we can build our roads."

Its own "pipelines," or transmission lines, are also affected by rocky soil. Most of the in-field lines run underground, merging at a collection point that funnels it into the ERCOT power grid. But in some areas of Pecos County the ground is so rocky that the lines must be run above ground. About half of the collection is overhead in Sherbino 2. "We have some pretty long runs that, with this hard rock out here, the economies say, if you can avoid digging up miles of rock and just put in a few poles, it's more economical," McPhail explained.

According to Holly, the Sherbino name comes from a family that once owned much of the land on which the wind farms are located. None of the family is still in the area.

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Going to lower-priced service stations, conservation more effective than boycotts

ALEX MILLS
President of the Texas Alliance of Energy Producers.

An interesting piece came to me from a co-worker this week who wanted everybody to buy gasoline from service stations that don't use foreign oil, especially oil from the Middle East, to make their gasoline.

Sounds like a worthy cause, but .... You knew the "but" was coming, didn't you?

Yes, it is not as simple as some people think.

Obviously, gasoline is made from crude oil. Refineries take crude oil and break down its hydrocarbons into different products, called "refined products," including gasoline, diesel fuel, heating oil, jet fuel, liquefied petroleum gases, and residual fuel oil. The characteristics of the gasoline depend on the type of crude oil used and the setup of the refinery at which it is produced. Gasoline characteristics also are impacted by other ingredients that may be blended into it, such as ethanol. The performance of the gasoline must meet industry standards and environmental regulations that may depend on location.

U.S. refineries produce about 90 percent of the gasoline used in the United States. About 40 percent of the crude oil used by U.S. refineries was produced in the United States, leaving about 60 percent to come from a variety of foreign sources. That makes determining the origin of crude oil used to make gasoline sold at retail outlets virtually impossible.

The name on the service station sign does not tell the whole story. The fact that you purchase gasoline from a given company does not necessarily mean the gasoline was actually produced by that particular company's refineries. While gasoline is sold at about 162,000 retail outlets across the nation, about one-third of these stations are "unbranded" dealers that may sell gasoline of any brand. The remainder of the outlets are "branded" stations, but may not necessarily be selling gasoline produced at that company's refineries. This is because gasoline from different refineries is often combined for shipment by pipeline, and companies owning service stations in the same area may be purchasing gasoline at the same bulk terminal. In that case, the only difference between the gasoline at station X versus the gasoline at station Y may be the small amount of additives that those companies add to the gasoline before it gets to the pump.

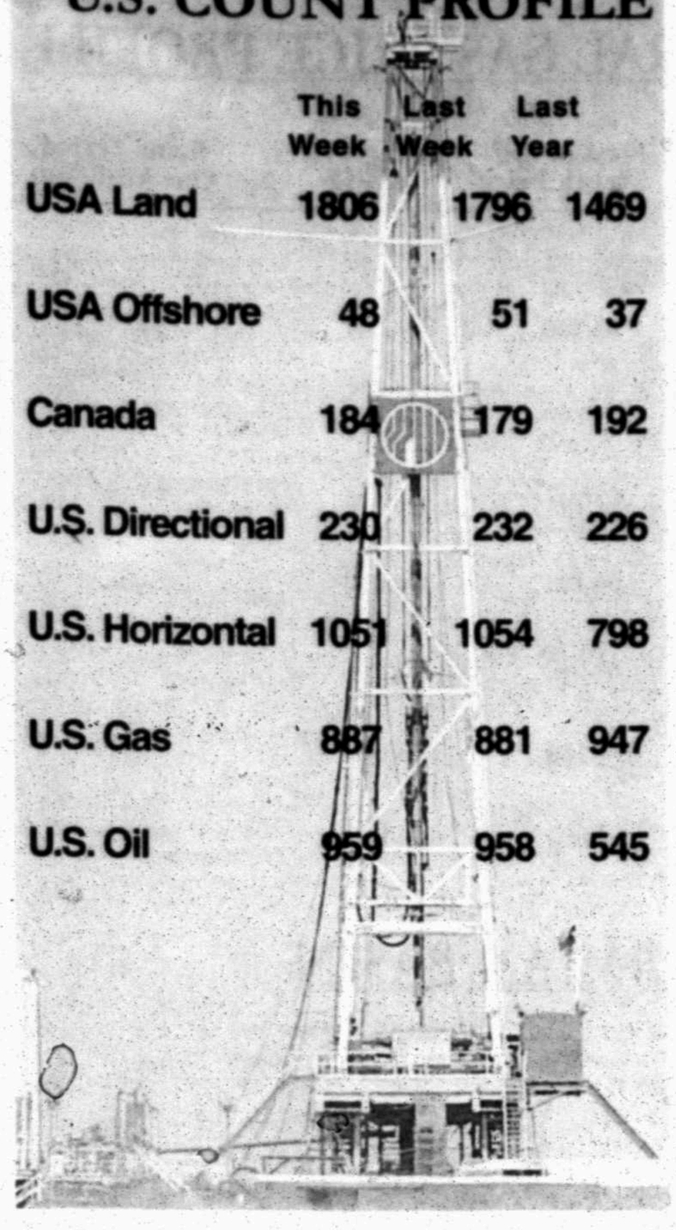
The source of the crude oil used at that refinery may vary on a day-to-day basis. Most refiners use a mix of crude oils from various domestic and foreign sources. The mix of crude oils can change based on the relative cost and availability of crude oil from different sources.

Because of the global nature of the oil market, boycotts by individual consumers or even individual countries cannot reduce the oil revenues of a given oil producing country/countries. At best, consumer boycotts of a company known to import crude oil would result in a temporary reduction in the market share of that particular company. Because the overall consumer

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U.S. COUNT PROFILE

	This Week	Last Week	Last Year
USA Land	1806	1796	1469
USA Offshore	48	51	37
Canada	184	179	192
U.S. Directional	230	232	226
U.S. Horizontal	1051	1054	798
U.S. Gas	887	881	947
U.S. Oil	959	958	545





By Norman Johnson

GROWTH

From 1G

ty to serve them. At this point, there's nothing negative. Everything has been positive to beatmg our expectations. As much as anything, what we've planned to do, we're doing."

The ultimate goal is to offer as much as 250 million cubic feet of total processing capacity through the Ramsey system.

Nuevo was formed this spring with a $65 million commitment from Torch Energy Advisors. EnCap Flatrock Midstream and Petroleum Fuels Company.

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MILLS

From 2G

demand for products made from oil (like gasoline and diesel fuel) would be unchanged, the oil would simply be purchased by some other company.

Similar market shifts would occur if an entire country or countries refused to buy oil from a certain country/region, or were legally prevented from doing so. The boycotting countries would take additional imports from different countries, and those countries would purchase additional supplies from the boycotted country/region.

Even though consumers have very little power as individuals to influence energy markets, when enough consumers give the same "market signal" they can impact prices. First, when consumers buy gasoline at service stations in their areas with the lowest price, they take market share away from higher-priced stations; these stations may then eventually reduce their prices to be more competitive. The second way consumers impact the market is by reducing gasoline consumption. If enough people reduce driving or switch to more energy-efficient vehicles, gasoline demand would decline and prices would be dampened.

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Controversial drilling technique prompts California bill

By Noaki Schwartz
Associated Press

LOS ALAMOS, Calif. — In a place where oil exploration long co-existed with agriculture, a three-story contraption humming day and night in the heart of Santa Barbara wine country struck residents as a mere curiosity until someone uttered the petroleum industry's dirty word: fracking.

The industry claims fracking, or hydraulic fracturing — a method of extracting hard-to-reach gas and oil by pummeling rocks deep underground with high-pressure water, sand and chemicals — has been safely used for decades. But critics worry it can contaminate groundwater, cause air pollution and trigger small earthquakes.

Now, this little one-road town of Los Alamos is drawing attention to what many say is a largely unmonitored practice in California, the country's second-largest oil producer. The discovery that fracking has quietly been going on for years in California has galvanized oil foes and led to proposed legislation that would regulate the practice and make companies disclose the chemicals they use, the amount of water they're pumping and where they are fracking.

This comes as welcome news to Steve Lyons, who doesn't own the mineral rights on his ranch in Los Alamos and has been trying to get a precise list of chemicals that Denver-based Venoco Inc. has been injecting so he can test his water.

"Once the water gets contaminated it's not easy to reverse that and if we don't have water there's no reason to have land," he said.

The Department of Conservation's Division of Oil, Gas and Geothermal Resources or DOGGR, which oversees drilling, has said it does not know where and how often fracking occurs in California because budget constraints have prevented them from developing regulations to address the practice. While the agency requires drilling permits and enforces groundwater protections, once those permits are acquired, drillers are allowed to employ techniques such as fracking to get the oil out of the ground without additional reporting.

Legislators have introduced a bill that supporters say would be among the most stringent fracking laws in the country if passed. The bill passed off the Assembly floor last week and is now headed into a state Senate committee. Similar proposals are under consideration elsewhere including Texas and Montana.

ENERGY WATCH

May's market worries were replay of last year's concerns



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Memorial Day weekend marks the unofficial start to summer, the end of another school year, a time for family gatherings and barbeque, and a return to the neighborhood swimming pools. It also brings the start of summer camps, vacations and warmer days. But most importantly, Memorial Day means remembering and honoring those men and women who served and are presently serving our country. This year it also brought the chance to put the month of May's dreary market performance behind us.

The old market adage is "sell in May and go away." This year, a more appropriate phrase might just be, "May will you please just go away...and quickly." Yeah, let's give June a try. Although more muted than the month's prior three weeks, last week recorded the fourth straight down week for the major averages this month - the first such occurrence since long before the bull market began in March 2009. One has to look back to June 2008 in the depths of the financial crisis to find a month without a weekly gain. It is also the second year in a row that May's performance has been negative.

According to Stock Trader's Almanac, last year stocks suffered their worst May since 1962, falling 8.2 percent. Ironically, in reviewing this commentary from last year, and as reporting in an article in The Wall Street Journal over the weekend, the worries last year were very similar to this year's: European debt woes and concerns about the U.S. economy. In addition, last year the market was in the midst of the end of quantitative easing part one (QE1), and this year the market faces the winding down of (QE2) at the end of June.

A string of recent reports suggests the U.S. economy has hit a soft patch, and this has been a big factor in holding stocks back. Three regional manufacturing reports in the last two weeks have signaled a slowdown in May. April durable goods fell the most in six months, the first-quarter house price index fell more than twice expectations and the first revision to first-quarter gross domestic product (GDP) stood unrevised at +1.8 percent, less than forecasted, including a sizable revision lower in consumer spending. The beat went on with jobless claims rising above 400,000 for the seventh straight week. April pending home sales plummeted.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) weighed in with its view on the global economy last week in its semi-annual report. The OECD said that while the recovery is becoming more self-sustaining, it could be derailed by rising commodities and worsening public finances in the United States and Japan as well as parts of the euro zone, leading to stagflation (very low growth coupled with high inflation). The group also suggested that the Federal Reserve (Fed) was behind in raising interest rates and called for the Fed to increase its key rate 1 percent to 1.25 percent by year end 2011from what is effectively 0 percent now.

We disagree with this call and believe that the stock market is not prepared for that type of abrupt policy change. We also think that if the Fed were close to such an action, investors would have already reacted and stock prices would be far lower than being just a little more than 2 percent off their highs as measured by the major averages.

The laundry list of uncertainties remains long. It didn't help last week that three major firms came out and predicted higher oil prices, including one that called for $130 per barrel crude. Greece remains at the forefront of the euro-zone debt problems that have been weighing on investor's psyches, although the problems don't stop there. The good news is that some progress was made late Monday as European Union (EU) leaders indicated they may be on the road toward approving a new aid package for Greece by the end of June.

The stock market remains in the confines of a trading range and has stalled out with no progress since the February highs. Investors continue to be saddled with the worries of slowing economic data and QE2's approaching end. As we stated last week, we will stay flexible and give the market the benefit of the doubt a little longer, but our conviction is decreasing that a short-term rally of any consequence is at hand.

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LEGISLATURE

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name to the Texas Oil and Gas Commission and moving from three elected commissioners to five appointed part-time commissioners. A bill passed in the Senate would have changed the name, moved from three elected commissioners to one elected commissioner, abolished the executive director position and moved the agency's hearings to the State Office of Administrative Hearings.

"Our biggest problem with the one commissioner bill was the UIC (underground injection control) program is delegated from the Environmental Protection Agency, and if the authority is dramatically changed -- and going from three to one elected commissioner is a dramatic change -- the EPA would have to reauthorize that delegation," Shepperd explained. "None of us believe that, under this administration, the EPA would reauthorize that delegation. Any underground disposal -- waterfloods, carbon dioxide floods, would be under the control of the EPA. The EPA is already trying to craft nationwide rules covering underground injection. Texas rules have been in place for decades and are an example for other states."

The House passed a bill changing the name to the Texas Oil and Gas Commission but retaining the three elected commissioners while enacting a resign-to-run rule and a freeze on the commissioners' ability to solicit funds. It also made the commission chairman an elected office.

Ultimately, Shepperd said, the two sides could not agree on a new structure for the Railroad Commission "so they died and a bill was passed reauthorizing the Railroad Commission in the same status for two more years. So we'll be talking Railroad Commission sunset review for two more years."

As a result, a $25 million budget hole for the commission had to be filled, which was done by allowing the agency to raise permit fees.

"We initially demanded the Legislature fund the agency from general revenues and the answer was unequivocally 'no,'" Shepperd said. "Eventually the state gave $10 million so fees will be going up some. We will be part of that rulemaking process."

The most important thing, he said, is to raise the commission's appropriation level to increase its budget. "We desperately need the Railroad Commission to be able to recruit and retain skilled employees," Shepperd said. "The commission has been chronically understaffed; we see it in Midland. Whether it's the Wolfberry, the Eagle Ford or Barnett, the commission is understaffed. With so many battles under way with the federal government, we need a strong Railroad Commission."

Another major piece of legislation passed during the session was a bill by Rep. Jim Keffer requiring disclosure of chemicals used in hydraulic fracturing. This bill, Shepperd said, was important, especially with the EPA undertaking a second study of the technology.

"This was a big step," he said. "Many companies already list the chemicals used, but this bill has trade secret protection in place so the secret sauce remains secret. It gives the Railroad Commission a better idea of what's going on and gives the public the confidence the commission is protecting public health and safety."

Also in the session, Shepperd said some cleanup work was done on legislation covering inactive wells, giving the Railroad Commission more flexibility in granting operators their permits to continue operating in Texas. Other legislation addressed proposed new Permit By Rule regulations from the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality. Shepperd said the legislation would require the agency "to utilize better data and research when they do propose new PBR regulations. It would require them to use monitoring and real-world processes that reflect conditions here. They can't aggregate and use multiple sources. They have to look at current conditions. This is positive because one size doesn't fit all."

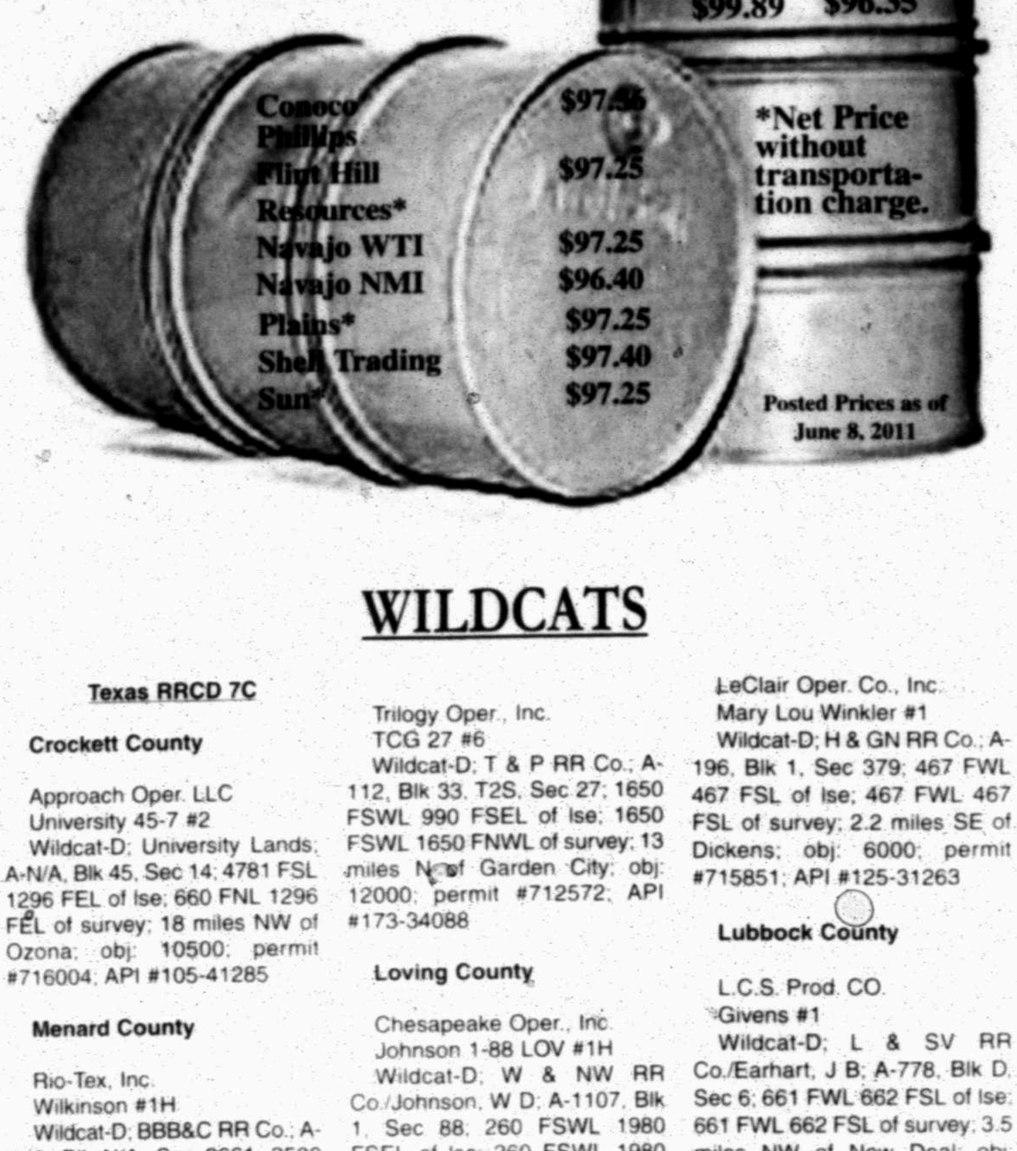
An agreement between operators and counties "put to bed the mineral appraisal conflict" that's been going on for years, Shepperd said. Both sides agreed to a bill that uses real-world market values for tax appraisals, he said.

"Those are our best success stories," he said. "There were a couple hundred other bills that would have harmed the industry, requiring new permit requirements, higher penalties and frees, different notice procedures. A lot of those, as in the past, come from counties in the Barnett Shale."

He summed up, "I think we took proactive steps to improve regulation of the industry. I am disappointed we didn't get a Railroad Commission sunset bill passed but overall, I'd give the session a solid B+."

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MID-WEEK WTI POSTED PRICES



SPOT NATURAL GAS PRICE PROFILE

Current Natural Gas Prices *Price per MMBtu*	First of the Month Price	Closing Prices 6/8/11	Same Period One Year Ago
New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) future price:	$4.326	$4.847	$4.916
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub:	$4.260	$4.700	$4.620
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains:	$3.967	$4.455	$4.186
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin:	$4.125	$4.630	$4.528
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin:	$4.040	$4.565	$4.310
Composite Field Prices For Midcontinent:	$4.153	$4.695	$4.520
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast:	$4.283	$4.804	$4.661

WILDCATS

Texas RRCD 7C

Crockett County

Approach Oper. LLC
University 45-7 #2
Wildcat-D; University Lands, A-N/A, Blk 45, Sec 14; 4781 FSL 1296 FEL of lse; 660 FNL 1296 FEL of survey; 18 miles NW of Ozona; obj: 10500; permit #716004; API #105-41285

Menard County

Rio-Tex, Inc.
Wilkinson #1H
Wildcat-D; BBB&C RR Co.; A-140, Blk N/A, Sec 2661; 2500 FNL 2500 FEL of lse; 2500 FNL 2500 FEL of survey; 7.5 miles NW of Menard; obj: 4000; permit #713140; API #327-31112

Texas RRCD 8

Ector County

Reliance Energy, Inc.
Ratliff C #1809
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co./Dycus, J W; A-550, Blk 41, T1S, Sec 18; 467 FNL 660 FWL of lse; 467 FNL 660 FWL of survey; 10.9 miles NE of Odessa; obj: 13000; permit #716231; API #135-41117

Reliance Energy, Inc.
Ratliff C #1811
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co./Dycus, J W; A-550, Blk 41, T1S, Sec 18; 1980 FNL 660 FWL of lse; 1980 FNL 660 FWL of survey; 10.7 miles NE of Odessa; obj: 13000; permit #716286; API #135-41134

Glasscock County

Trilogy Oper., Inc.
TCG 27 #6
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co.; A-112, Blk 33, T2S, Sec 27; 1650 FSWL 990 FSEL of lse; 1650 FSWL 1650 FNWL of survey; 13 miles N of Garden City; obj: 12000; permit #712572; API #173-34088

Loving County

Chesapeake Oper., Inc.
Johnson 1-88 LOV #1H
Wildcat-D; W & NW RR Co./Johnson, W D; A-1107, Blk 1, Sec 88; 260 FSWL 1980 FSEL of lse; 260 FSWL 1980 FSEL of survey; 4.6 miles NE of Mentone; obj: 18000; permit #716515; API #301-31593

Midland County

Discovery Oper., Inc.
JW 9 #10
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co.; A-199, Blk 39, T3S, Sec 9; 1980 FSL 1700 FWL of lse; 1980 FSL 1700 FWL of survey; 10.6 miles S of Midland; obj: 10500; permit #715825; API #329-37306

Reeves County

Devon Energy Prod. Co., L.P.
Richmond 39 #1H
Wildcat-D; H & GN RR Co.; A-400, Blk 4, Sec 39; 5000 FSWL 900 FNWL of lse; 5000 FSWL 900 FNWL of survey; 5.3 miles N of Pecos; obj: 12000; permit #716284; API #389-32856

Texas RRCD 8A

Dickens County

LeClair Oper. Co., Inc.
Mary Lou Winkler #1
Wildcat-D; H & GN RR Co.; A-196, Blk 1, Sec 379; 467 FWL 467 FSL of lse; 467 FWL 467 FSL of survey; 2.2 miles SE of Dickens; obj: 6000; permit #715851; API #125-31263

Lubbock County

L.C.S. Prod. CO.
Givens #1
Wildcat-D; L & SV RR Co./Earhart, J B; A-778, Blk D, Sec 6; 661 FWL 662 FSL of lse; 661 FWL 662 FSL of survey; 3.5 miles NW of New Deal; obj: 10000; permit #716634; API #303-31563

New Mexico

Eddy County

Devon Energy Prod. Co. LP
Snapping 2 State #1
Wildcat; T26S, R31E, Sec 2; 330 FSL 1660 FWL; 20 miles SW of Ochoa; Rot 13443 Bone Spring; API #30-015-38982

Lea County

COG Oper. LLC
Estacado 18 State #1
Wildcat; T14S, R35E, Sec 18; 330 FSL 330 FWL; 8 miles SW of McDonald; Rot 14215 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-40126

PERMIAN BASIN

TEXAS

DIST. #7C

Coke	1
Concho	0
Crockett	4
Irion	9
Kimble	0
McCulloch	0
Menard	0
Reagan	16
Runnels	2
Schleicher	4
Sutton	0
Terrell	1
Tom Green	2
Upton	28

DIST. #8

Andrews	34
Brewster	2
Crane	4
Culberson	6
Ector	20
Glasscock	37
Howard	14
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	4
Martin	35
Midland	29
Mitchell	3
Pecos	6
Presidio	0
Reeves	33
Sterling	1
Ward	13
Winkler	1

DIST. #8A

Bailey	0
Borden	1
Cochran	2
Cottle	0
Crosby	1
Dawson	7
Dickens	2
Floyd	0
Gaines	12
Garza	1
Hale	0
Hockley	2
Kent	2
King	0
Lamb	0
Lubbock	1
Lynn	1
Motley	0
Scurry	5
Terry	0
Yoakum	3

TEXAS TOTAL 349

NEW MEXICO

Chaves	4
Eddy	43
Lea	17
Roosevelt	1

N.M. TOTAL 65

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MEETINGS

WTGS to host University of Oklahoma professor

The West Texas Geological Society will meet Tuesday, June 14 at Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Roger M. Slatt, PhD, Director, Institute of Reservoir Characterization, University of Oklahoma in Norman will be presenting a program on "Merging Sequence Stratigraphy and Geomechanics for Unconventional Gas (and Oil) Shales."

Cost is $15. Additional information may be found at www.wtgs.org under 'Events.' Reservations can be made by calling 683-1573 or e-mail at wtgs@wtgs.org.

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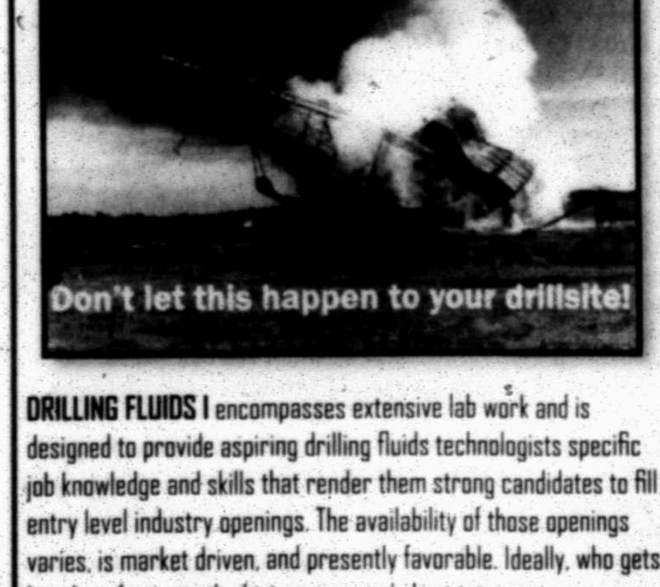
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Exco Resources Inc.
Sugg "9A" #9
Sugg Ranch (Canyon); 767 fsl, 816 fwl, Sec 9, Blk 27, Abst. 181, H&TC RR, 21 nw Mertzon; TD 7,919; Comp 2-6-11; producing from 7,328-7,413, treated with 750 gals. NeFeHCL, 126,000 gals. gel/foam, 174,000# sand; flow 242 BO, 260 MCF, 50 BW on 36/64 inch choke, 43.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-34630

Reagan County

Apache Corp.
SRH "18" #1805
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fnl, 1,991 fwl, Sec 18, Blk A, Abst. 154, L.G. Gee, 16.5 ne Big Lake; TD 9,710; Comp 11-16-10; producing from 4,994-9,601, treated with 763,200 gals. gel, 114,700 gals. slick water, 919,426# sand; pump 23 BO, 52 MCF, 252 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-36963

Apache Corp.
Holley "1208" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,722 fsl, 660 fel, Sec 1208, Abst. 960, GC&SF RR, 7.1 sw Stiles; TD 10,806; Comp 1-28-11; producing from 5,595-10,511, treated with 700,500 gals. gel, 215,500 gals. slick water, 815,250# sand; pump 39 BO, 53 MCF, 114 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-36975

Apache Corp.
SRH "16" #1616
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,662 fnl, 562 fwl, Sec 16, Blk A, Abst. 432, Mrs. S.W. Sutphen, 18.3 nw Big Lake; TD 9,775; Comp 2-13-11; producing from 5,782-9,613, treated with 696,200 gals. gel, 90,700 gals. slick water, 693,426# sand; pump 2 BO, 16 MCF, 213 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-36992

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Arnett "44" #4
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 44, Blk Y, Abst. 778, MK&TE RR, 21 nw Big lake; TD 10,915; Comp 12-11-10; producing from 6,916-10,676, treated with 21,356 bbls., 1,207,000# sand; pump 100 BO, 86 MCF, 172 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-36962

Prime Operating Company
Weatherby "1216" #16
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 1,000 fwl, Sec 1216, Abst. 153, GC&SF RR, 4.6 se Stiles; TD 9,191; Comp 2-16-11; producing from 5,902-9,100, treated with HCL, proppant, gelled water; pump 40 BO, 70 MCF, 176 BW, 63.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-36987

Prime Operating Company
Weatherby "1216" #15
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 1,800 fel, Sec 1216, Abst. 153, GC&SF RR, 4.7 se Stiles; TD 9,173; Comp 1-21-11; producing from 5,883-9,097, treated with HCL and proppant; pump 55 BO, 61 MCF, 172 BW, 43.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-36904

Upton County

COG Operating LLC
Neal Ranch "56" #3
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fsl, 690 fwl, Sec 56, Blk D, Abst. 1377, CCSD&RGNG RR, 21.3 nw Rankin; TD 10,645; Comp 12-16-10; producing from 7,775-10,350, treated with 1,135,078 gals. fluid, 722,500# sand; pump 76 BO, 34 MCF, 65 BW, 41 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-36968

COG Operating LLC
Neal Ranch "57" #8
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fsl, 660 fel, Sec 57, Blk C, Abst. 39, CCSD&RGNG RR, 21.2 nw Rankin; TD 10,540; Comp 10-6-10; producing from 8,190-10,355, treated with 1,088,094 gals. fluid, 651,000# sand; pump 40 BO, 82 MCF, 66 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-36866

COG Operating LLC
Caden #4307
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,815 fwl, 760 fsl, Sec 43, Blk C, Abst. 32, CCSD&RGNG RR, 13.7 nw Rankin; TD 10,590; Comp 11-10-10; producing from 7,565-10,350, treated with 1,315,748 gals. gel, 847,500# sand; flow 74 BO, 83 MCF, 109 BW on 18/64 inch chokie, FTP 350 psi, 44.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-36927

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
University "3-13A" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fsl, 660 fel, Sec 13, Blk 3, ULS, 5.3 ne Rankin; TD 10,686; Comp 1-26-11; producing from 6,772-10,288, treated with 16,500 gals. 15 percent HCL, 900,726 gals. linear gel, 228,740 gals. crosslink, 1,217,851# sand; pump 116 BO, 124 MCF, 166 BW, 44 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-36204

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
XBC Giddings Estate #3011
Spraberry (Trend Area); 330 fel, 2,035 fsl, League 3, Abst. 544, Throckmorton CSL, 15.6 ne Rankin; TD 10,730; Comp 1-18-11; producing from 7,302-10,372, treated with 13,500 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,183,482 gals. gel, 1,316,245# sand; pump 85 BO, 81 MCF, 106 BW, 43.7 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37006

Texas RRCD 8

Andrews County

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
ULS "5-26" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fnl, 853 fwl, Sec 26, Blk 5, ULS, 16 ne Andrews; TD 11,400; Comp 12-1-10; producing from 7,610-11,244; pump 93 BO, 50 MCF, 86 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42016

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
ULS "5-22" #3
Spraberry (Trend Area); 559 fnl, 1,855 fel, Sec 22, Blk 5, ULS, 15.6 ne Andrews; TD 11,438; Comp 1-23-11; producing from 6,974-11,252, treated with 26,920 bbls. fluid, 371,563# proppant; pump 47 BO, 33 MCF, 237 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42076

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Lindley-Remuda #26
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,657 fsl, 330 fel, Sec 15, Blk A-47, Abst. 1644, PSL, 12 nw Andrews; TD 4,942; Comp 10-29-10; producing from 4,500-4,720, treated with 2,282 bbls. fluid, 199,925# sand; pump 90 BO, 58 MCF, 120 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42033

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Lindley-Remuda #30
Fuhrman-Mascho; 330 fsl, 990 fwl, Sec 15, Blk A-47, Abst. 1644, PSL, 12 nw Andrews; TD 4,985; Comp 10-22-10; producing from 4,554-4,748, treated with 2,266 bbls. fluid, 206,866# proppant; pump 44 BO, 42 MCF, 102 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42036

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Lyda-Gap Miles #9
Fuhrman-Mascho; 459 fnl, 1,774 fwl, Sec 2, Blk A-47, Abst. 1995, PSL, 13 nw Andrews; TD 4,946; Comp 1-6-11; producing from 4,478-4,735, treated with 2,666 bbls. fluid, 210,720# sand; pump 26 BO, 2 MCF, 72 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42237

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Munger Nix #121
Fuhrman-Mascho; 660 fnl, 650 fel, Sec 18, Blk A-47, Abst. 1997, PSL, 11 nw Andrews; TD 4,944; Comp 12-4-10; producing from 4,565-4,784, treated with 1,784 bbls. fluid, 200,120# sand; pump 79 BO, 22 MCF, 185 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42145

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Lyda Miles #14
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,980 fnl, 660 fel, Sec 2, Blk A-47, Abst. 1995, PSL, 13 nw Andrews; TD 4,946; Comp 12-3-10; producing from 4,465-4,690, treated with 2,372 bbls. fluid, 199,998# sand; pump 57 BO, 9 MCF, 264 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42150

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Lyda-Gap Miles #8
Fuhrman-Mascho; 330 fwl, 990 fnl, Sec 2, Blk A-47, Abst. 1995, PSL, 13 nw Andrews; TD 4,937; Comp 10-8-10; producing from 4,505-4,722, treated with 2,250 bbls. fluid, 200,000# sand; pump 50 BO, 77 MCF, 320 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41980

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Boyd #6
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,668 fsl, 330 fwl, Sec 7, Blk A-42, PSL, 11 sw Andrews; TD 4,870; Comp 9-15-10; producing from 4,434-4,687, treated with 3,339 bbls. fluid, 300,001# sand; pump 5 BO, 15 MCF, 190 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41848

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Brown #4
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,650 fnl, 782 fel, Sec 9, Blk A-42, PSL, 9 nw Andrews; TD 4,764; Comp 10-6-10; producing from 4,216-4,638, treated with 1,464 bbls. fluid, 222,017# sand; pump 30 BO,34 MCF, 220 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42011

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
M.A. Thornberry -A- LZS #10
Fuhrman-Mascho; 2,541 fsl, 992 fel, Sec 4, Blk A-42, Abst. 2208, PSL, 10 sw Andrews; TD 4,902; Comp 8-8-10; producing from 4,538-4,749, treated with 99,810# sand, 1,168 bbls.fluid; pump 199 BO, 77 MCF, 188 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41748

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Lyda-Gap Miles #7
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,320 fwl, 990 fnl, Sec 2, Blk A-47, Abst. 1995, PSL, 13 nw Andrews; TD 4,935; Comp 10-5-10; producing from 4,500-4,704, treated with 2,268 bbls. fluid, 198,945# sand; pump 90 BO, 95 MCF, 252 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41979

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Phillips University"15-11" #5
Martin (Consolidated); 2,200 fnel, 2,310 fsel, Sec 15, Blk 11, ULS, 18 sw Andrews; TD 8,610; Comp 1-18-11; producing from 7,001-8,378, treated with 304 bbls. 20 percent NeFeHCL,5,036 bbls. fluid, 88,000# sand; pump 80 BO, 267 MCF, 153 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41772

Clayton Williams Energy Inc.
Allbritton #4
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fel, 1,980 fnl, Sec 28, Blk 3, Abst. 1470, PSL, 8 se Andrews; TD 11,225; Comp 2-18-11; producing from 7,818-11,093, treated with 462 bbls. HCL, 21,979 bbls. fluid, 937,973# sand; pump 121 BO, 103 MCF, 74 BW, 34.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41604

Clayton Williams Energy Inc.
Andrews University "10" #5
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fel, Sec 10, Blk 5, ULS, 16.4 ne Andrews; TD 11,510; Comp 8-25-10; producing from 7,156-11,224, treated with 25,127 bbls. fluid, 1,342,064# sand; pump 26 BO, 37 MCF, 317 BW, 35 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41657

Clayton Williams Energy Inc.
Andrews University "28" #7
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl, Sec 28, Blk 5, ULS, 13.8ne Andrews; TD 11,412; Comp 5-10-10; producing from 7,578-11,104, treated with 34,955 bbls. gel, 1,790,438# sand; pump 130 BO, 116 MCF, 205 BW, 34 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41267

Ector County

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
CVX "6" #18
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 2,310 fnwl, 350 fnel, Sec 6, Blk 44, T-2-S, Abst. 823, T&P RR, 9 sw Goldsmith; TD 6,048; Comp 2-19-11; producing from 5,575-5,860, treated with 251 bbls. 15 percent acid, 6,032 bbls. fluid, 223,760# proppant; pump 217 BO, 358 MCF, 214 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40640

COG Operating LLC
Sallie "23" #10
Sallie Ann (Spraberry-Wolfcamp); 660 fnl, 1,980 fwl, Sec 23, Blk 42, T-3-S, Abst. 143, T&P RR, 7.4 se Odessa; TD 10,236; Comp 2-26-11; producing from 8,120-10,070, treated with 1,032,589 gals. gel, 719,500# sand; pump 13 BO, 48 MCF, 195 BW, 42.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40076

COG Operating LLC
Sallie "11" #12
Sallie Ann (Spraberry-Wolfcamp); 1,980 fsl, 660 fel, Sec 11, Blk 42, T-3-S, Abst. 137, T&P RR, 5.5 se Odessa; TD 10,205; Comp 3-1-11; producing from 8,140-9,985, treated with 1,012,247 gals. gel, 663,500# sand; pump 70 BO, 53 MCF, 69 BW, 42.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40035

COG Operating LLC
Sallie "B" #1213
Sallie Ann (Spraberry-Wolfcamp); 1,980 fel, 2,110 fnl, Sec 12, Blk 42, T-3-S, Abst. 764, T&P RR, 6.4 se Odessa; TD 10,158; Comp 2-22-11; producing from 8,090-10,000, treated with 1,032,740 gals. gel, 719,500# sand; pump 30 BO, 27 MCF, 196 BW, 41.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40041

ConocoPhillips Company
Limpia #4
Andector (McKee)-Recomplete from Andector (Waddell); 674 fel, 662 fsl, Sec 12, Blk 45, T-2-N, Abst. 875, T&P RR, 10 nw Goldsmith; TD 8,953; Comp 8-23-10; producing from 7,809-7,940, treated with 371,347# sand; pump 1 BO, 75 MCF, 25 BW, 39.48 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-03474

ConocoPhillips Company
Goldsmith Andector Unit #C120
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 330 fnl, 1,520 fel, Sec 11, Blk 45, T-2-N, Abst. 821, T&P RR, 11 nw Goldsmith; TD 6,602; Comp 11-10-10; producing from 5,520-6,502, treated with 5,196 gals. 15 percent HCL, 148,863 gals. fluid, 340,343# sand; pump 96 BO, 222 MCF, 178 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40484

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Andy #13
Sallie Ann (Spraberry-Wolfcamp); 1,980 fnl, 660 fwl, Sec 15, Blk 42, T-3-S, Abst. 139, T&P RR, 6.8 se Odessa; TD 10,270; Comp 12-17-10; producing from 9,099-9,994, treated with 20,913# proppant; pump 110 BO, 82 MCF, 50 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40460

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Floyd #13
Sallie Ann (Spraberry-Wolfcamp); 556 fnl, 1,834 fwl, Sec 3, Blk 42, T-3-S, Abst. 133, T&P RR, 4.6 se Odessa; TD 10,200; Comp 8-6-10; producing from 7,714-9,981, treated with 30,153 bbls. fluid, 804,659# proppant; pump 60 BO, 33 MCF, 6 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40303

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Mayberry #14
Sallie Ann (Spraberry-Wolfcamp); 475 fsl, 1,906 fel, Sec 20, Blk 42, T-3-S, Abst. 565, T&P RR, 8.5 se Odessa; TD 10,240; Comp 12-8-10; producing from 7,673-9,975, treated with 34,585 bbls. fluid, 819,356# proppant; pump 121 BO, 42 MCF, 12 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-39971

Occidental Permian Ltd.
Goldsmith-Landreth Deep Unit #375
Goldsmith (Clearfork)-Directional; 2,426 fnl, 685 fel, Sec 19, Blk 44, T-1-N, Abst. 261, T&P RR, 4.2 nw Goldsmith; TD 6,561; Comp 6-16-10; producing from 5,433-6,370, treated with 6,000 gals. acid, 95,363 gals. fluid, 147,480# sand; pump 68 BO, 76 MCF, 508 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40174

Occidental Permian Ltd.
Goldsmith-Landreth Deep Unit #403
Goldsmith (Clearfork)-Directional; 1,332 fsl,391 fwl, Sec 29, Blk 44, T-1-N, Abst. 266, T&P RR, 3.2 w Goldsmith; TD 6,540; Comp 6-29-10; producing from 5,474-6,398, treated with 5,118 gals. acid, 169,073 gals. fluid, 250,216# sand; pump 13 BO, 13 MCF, 1,515 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-39729

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
CVX "6B" #37
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 2,080 fsl, 1,880 fwl, Sec 6, Blk 44, T-2-S, Abst. 823, T&P RR, 8 nw Penwell; TD 6,103; Comp 2-16-11; producing from 5,682-5,824, treated with 71 bbls. 15 percent acid, 3,092 bbls. fluid, 141,640# sand; pump 148 BO, 272 MCF, 313 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40688

Glasscock County

XTO Energy Inc
Fred J. Hoelscher #1
Saint Lawrence (Wichita)-Plugback from Saint Lawrence (Strawn); 990 fnl, 1,980 fwl, Sec 48, Blk 35, T-4-S, Abst. 1091, T&P RR, 9 sw Garden City; TD 10,100; Comp 8-5-10; producing from 7,341-7,463, treated with 5,000 gals. 15 percent HCL; pump 71 BO, 60 BW, 48.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-31674

Martin County

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Casey Pollock "35" #4
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 467 fwl, Sec 35, Blk 35,T-2-N, Abst. 82, T&P RR, 5.2 sw Lenorah; TD 10,953; COmp 1-27-11; producing from 7,769-10,030, treated with 23,284 bbls. fluid, 836,300# sand; pump 28 BO, 40 MCF, 91 BW, 39.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36298

Occidental Permian Ltd.
South Curtis Ranch #2303
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fnl, 1,980 fel, Sec 23, Blk 39, T-1-N, Abst. 308, T&P RR, 10 n Midland; TD 10,880; Comp 2-11-11; producing from 8,974-10,738, treated with 657,433# sand; pump 54 BO, 30 MCF, 286 BW, 38.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36462

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Louder "33" #5
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fsl, 467 fwl, Sec 33, Blk 37,T-2-N, Abst. 252, T&P RR, 15.3 nw Stanton; TD 10,497; Comp 1-11-11; producing from 7,774-10,462, treated with 12,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,066,833 gals. linear gel, 383,400 gals. crosslink, 1,227,496# sand; pump 48 BO; 30 MCF, 298 BW, 41.7 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36045

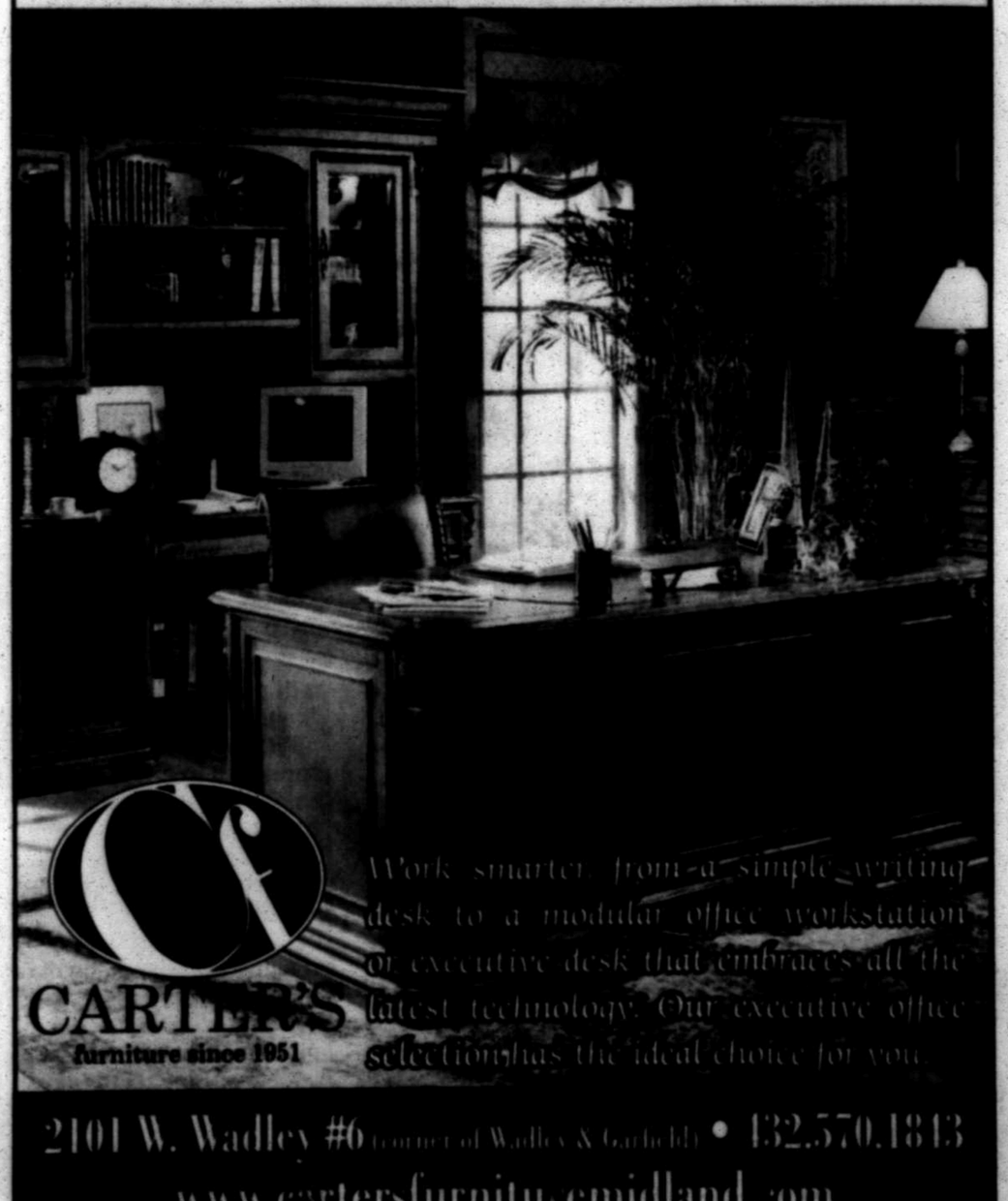
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Brumley "62" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 62, Blk A, Abst. 338, Bauer & Cockrell, 19.2 ne Stanton; TD 10,131; Comp 8-4-10; producing from 6,987-9,903, treated with 15 percent HCL, 1,116,564 gals. linear gel, 271,312 gals. crosslink, 1,094,581# sand; pump 72 BO, 32 MCF, 203 BW, 40.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-35938

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Elizabeth Shoemaker "40" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 269 fnl, 2,515 fel, Sec 40, Blk 37, T-1-N, Abst. 786, T&P RR, 9.4 nw Stanton; TD 10,589; Comp 1-20-11; producing from 7,493-10,259, treated with 12,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,168,000 gals. gel, 967,091# sand; pump 70 BO, 59 MCF, 211 BW, 42 Oil

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Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Pribyla #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,173 fsl, 1,980 fwl, Sec 17, Blk 36, T-2-N, Abst. 159, T&P RR, 16.4 nw Stanton; TD 10,789; Comp 7-24-10; producing from 8,326-10,586, treated with 15 percent HCL, 157,670 gals. crosslink gel, 1,233,562 gals. linear gel, 903,735# sand; pump 58 BO, 74 MCF, 267 BW, 41.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-35843

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Cook "22" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fsl, 467 fel, Sec 22, Blk 35, T-3-N, Abst. 1042, T&P RR, 23.8 ne Stanton; TD 10,593; Comp 1-13-11; producing from 8,542-10,122, treated with 9,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 938,526 gals. linear gel, 72,230 gals. crosslink, 650,713# sand; pump 40 BO, 10 MCF, 112 BW, 41.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36089

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Scharbauer Ranch #66
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fwl, 660 fnl, Labor 16, League 323, Abst. 426, La Salle CSL, 23.4 nw Stanton; TD 11,090; Comp 1-28-11; producing from 8,235-11,029, treated with 13,500 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,029,708 gals. linear gel, 2,102,418 gals. crosslink, 1,065,113# sand; pump 66 BO, 29 MCF, 301 BW, 42.1 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36015

Midland County

Discovery Operating Inc.
Windham "42" #5
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fnl, 1,980 fel, Sec 42, Blk 39, T-3-S, Abst 1318, T&P RR, 16.4 s Midland; TD 10,082; Comp 2-4-11; producing from 7,855-9,846, treated with 500 gals. xylene, 12,500 gals. 15 percent acid, 73,000 gals. water, 473,000 gals. Hybor G-15, 490,000# sand; pump 45 BO, 40 MCF, 110 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36544

Fasken Oil & Ranch Ltd.
Fasken "B" #1512
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,780 fsl, 467 fwl, Sec 15, Blk 40, T-1-S, Abst. 248, T&P RR, 3 nw Midland; TD 10,891; Comp 12-31-10; producing from 8,380-10,555, treated with 1,263,469 gals. crosslink fluid/acid, 673,241# sand; pump 189 BO, 51 MCF, 357 BW, 34 Oil Gravity; API #2-329-36451

Fasken Oil & Ranch Ltd.
Fasken "B" #1504
Spraberry (Trend Area); 330 fnl, 1,320 fwl, Sec 15, Blk 40, T-1-S, Abst. 248, T&P RR, 3 nw Midland; TD 10,880; Comp 11-30-10; producing from 8,320-10,610, treated with 1,364,471 gals. crosslink fluid/acid, 725,930# sand; pump 183 BO, 100 MCF, 312 BW, 34 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36751

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
June T. Sanders #10
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fel, 1,980 fnl, Sec 38, Blk 41, T-3-S, Abst. 1351, T&P RR, 19 sw Midland; TD 10,800; Comp 1-31-11; producing from 8,420-10,520, treated with 20,000 bbls. crosslink, 600,000# sand; pump 143 BO, 155 MCF, 210 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36848

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Erwin "H" #4
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,880 sl, 1,980 fwl, Sec 4, Blk 36, T-2-S, Abst. 940, T&P RR, 16.5 ne Midland; TD 10,485; Comp 1-20-11; producing from 7,072-10,124, treated with 12,000 gals.15 percent HCL, 1,331,696 gals. gel, 1,389,044# sand; pump 55 BO, 45 MCF, 265 BW, 43 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36671

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Donald L. Hutt Fee #132
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,173 fnl, 467 fwl, Sec 19, Blk 38, T-3-S, Abst. 96, T&P RR, 14.4 se Midland; TD 10,618; Comp 1-26-11; producing from 8,165-10,361, treated with 10,500 gals. 15 percent HCL, 962,702 gals. linear, 137,604 gals. crosslink, 966,880# sand; pump 103 BO, 182 MCF, 174 BW, 40.1 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36574

Mitchell County

Energen Resources Corp.
North Westbrook Unit #4408
Westbrook; 1,407 fnl, 876 fel, Sec 16, Blk 28, T-1-N, Abst. 1468, T&P RR, 12 w Colorado City; TD 3,3674; Comp 10-9-10; producing from 2,682-3,150, treated with 6,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 52,800 gals. N2 foam, 161,400# sand; pump 11.3 BO, 1 MCF, 116 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-335-35391

Pecos County

Whiting Oil & Gas Corp.
Beauchamp #3501
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Reentry; 1,980 fwl, 1,980 fnl, Sec 35, Blk 142, Abst 3550, T&STL RR, 17 nnw Fort Stockton; TD 10,250; Comp 11-20-10; producing from 7,722-8,480, treated with 14,900 gals. HCL, 715,400 gals. fluid, 636,400# sand; pump 43 BO, 160 MCF, 104 BW, 39.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-371-37772

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
West Ranch #5053
Pinon (Overthrust)-Directional; 2,150 fwl, 2,501 fsl, Sec 5, Blk 600, Abst. 6000,F. Penshorn, 26 s Fort Stockton; TD 5,820 MD; Comp 8-20-10; producing from 4,960-5,640, treated with 4,140 bbls. fluid, 401,000# sand; flow 678 MCF, 8 BW on open choke, FTP 157 psi; API #42-371-38632

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Longfellow #4079
Pinon (Overthrust)-Directional; 2,851 fnl, 402 fel, Sec 4, Blk 600, Abst. 5565, J.H. Sims, 26 s Fort Stockton; TD 7,100 MD; Comp 7-24-10; producing from 4,550-6,880, treated with 3,492 bbls. fluid, 457,000# sand; flow 1,691 MCF on open choke, FTP 305 psi; API #42-371-38660

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Allison #2021
Pinon (Overthrust)-Directional; 2,535 fwl, 50 fnl, Sec 47, Blk 2, Abst.3374 TC RR, 26 s Fort Stockton; TD 8,280 MD; Comp 8-29-10; producing from 7,486-8,064, treated with 8,372 bbls. fluid, 291,317# sand; flow 1,165 MCF, 38 BW on open choke, FTP 440 psi; API #42-371-38697

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Allison #2140
Pinon (Overthrust)-Directional; 644 fwl, 1,832 fnl, Sec 21, Blk 2, Abst. 3361, TC RR, 27 se Fort Stockton; TD 7,580 MD; Comp 9-9-10; producing from 4,744-6,590, treated with 3,241 bbls. fluid, 262,000# sand; flow 1,471 MCF, 8 BW on open choke, FTP 440 psi; API #42-371-38633

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
West Ranch #3133
Pinon (Overthrust)-Directional; 1,770 fnl, l2,176 fel, Sec 31, Blk 138, Abst. 4817, T&STL RR, 25 s Fort Sotckton; TD 5,480 MD; Comp 11-7-10; producing from 5,230-5,268, treated with 340 bbls. fluid, 81,000# sand; flow 140 MCF on open choke, FTP 80 psi; API #42-371-38704

Reeves County

Eagle Oil & Gas Co.
Monroe "28" #1
Hoban (Wolfcamp); 1,956 fsl, 1,933 fwl, Sec 28, Blk 5, Abst. 2423, H&GN RR, 19 s Pecos; TD 12,250; Comp 2-25-11; producing from 10,274-11,780, treated with 15,902 gals. 15 percent HCL,1,438,705# sand; flow 260 BO, 320 MCF, 796 BW on 16/64 inch choke, FTP 2,300 psi, 47 Oil Gravity; API #42-389-32690

Ward County

Jetta Operating Company
Barstow -19- #4
Scott (Cherry Canyon); 5,900 fnel, 1,728 fsel, Sec 33, Blk 33, Abst. 161, H&TC RR, 28.55 sw Monahans; TD 6,540; Comp 12-9-10; producing from 5,230-6,404, treated with 10,909 bbls. brine, 39,106# proppant; pump 32 BO, 53 MCF, 327 BW on open choke, 39.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-35477

Jetta Operating Company
Barstow -14- #6
Scott (Cherry Canyon); 483 fsel, 2,680 fswl, Sec 156, Blk 34, Abst. 496, H&TC RR, 29.14 sw Monahans; TD 6,530; Comp 12-11-10; producing from 5,228-6,402, treated with 15,172 bbls. brine, 39,774# proppant; pump 61 BO, 89 MCF, 459 BW on open choke, 38.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-35470

Jetta Operating Company
Barstow "11" #5
Scott (Cherry Canyon); 33 fsel, 2,036 fnel, Sec 37, Blk 33, Abst. 163, H&TC RR, 29.7 sw Monahans; TD 6,539; Comp 12-18-10; producing from 5,177-6,292, treated with 14,943 bbls. brine, 38,560# proppant; pump 63 Bo, 230 MCF, 338 BW on open choke, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-35588

P.O. & G. Operating LLC
Ft. Worth National Bank #12
Ward South; 330 fswl, 1,669 fsel, Sec 25, Blk 5, Abst. 317, H&TC RR, 2.4 nw Grandfalls; TD 2,511; Comp 12-1-10; producing from 2,227-2,399, treated with 7,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 69,750 gals. gel, 90,000# sand; pump 24 BO, 42 MCF, 56 BW, 35 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-35618

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Dawson County

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Hanson "46" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fwl, 2,176 fnl, Sec 46, Blk 35, T-4-N, Abst. 1241, T&P RR, 7.4 se Ackerly; TD 11,279; Comp 2-6-11; producing from 8,127-10,269, treated with 245,301 bbls. fluid, 874,760# sand; pump 4 BO,3 MCF, 120 BW, 47.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-115-33349

Hockley County

Occidental Permian Ltd.
West RKM Unit #310
Slaughter-Directional; 216 fnl, 146 fwl, Labor 23, League 42, Maverick CSL, 2.5 n Sundown; TD 5,126 MD; Comp 2-10-11; producing from 4,874-5,030, treated with 8,000 gals. 20 percent Ferchek; pump 16 BO, 25 MCF, 300 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-219-37175

Lubbock County

Texland Petroleum LP
East Broadview Upper Clearfork Unit #2010H
Edmissin (Clearfork)-Horizontal Reentry; 650 fwl, 1,978 fnl, Sec 21, Blk JS, Abst. 344, EL&RR, 3 se Shallowater; TD 5,478 TVD; Comp 5-17-10; producing from 6,260-10,035 MD, treated with 1,870 gals. 15 percent HCL; pump 30 BO, 5 MCF, 320 BW, 28 Oil Gravity; API #42-303-30990

Scurry County

Oxy USA WTP LP
J.E.Sorrells "A" #5415
Diamond -M- (Wolfcamp)-Plugback from Diamond -M-(Canyon Lime); 90 fsl, 2,429 fwl, Sec 97, Blk 25, Abst. 114, H&TC RR, 19 nw Snyder; TD 6,900; Comp 2-12-11; producing from 5,430-5,485, treated with 4,500 gals. 15 percent acid; pump 106 BO, 71 MCF, 406 BW, 42.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-415-32618

Yoakum County

Occidental Permian Ltd.
Bennett Ranch Unit #4257
Wasson; 2,440 fsl, 1,847 fel, Sec 677, Blk D, Abst. 1346, J.H. Gibson, 8.2 ne Denver City; TD 5,532; Comp 1-20-11; producing from 5,121-5,378, treated with 10,600 gals. 17 percent HCL; pump 4 BO, 357 BW, 34.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-501-35661

Walsh Petroleum Inc.
Dupree #1
Brahaney; 1,978 fnl, 660 fwl, Sec 424, Blk D, Abst. 646,J.H. Gibson, 3 w Plains; TD 5,290; Comp 1-3-11; producing from 5,160-5,274, treated with 6,000 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL; pump 28 BO, 19 MCF, 670 BW, 30 Oil Gravity; API #42-501-35728

New Mexico

Chaves County

Celero Energy II, LP
Rock Queen Unit #309
Caprock; T13S, R31E, Sec 23; 660 FSL 510 FEL; EL 4405 GL; TD 3156; PBTD NA; Spud 11-20-10; Comp 4-7-11; production is through treated perfs. 3047-51; Treat: Acdz w/2000 gals 7.5% NEFE; IP: WIW; API #30-005-29154

Celero Energy II, LP
Rock Queen Unit #310
Caprock; T13S, R31E, Sec 24; 660 FSL 2100 FWL; EL 4399 GL; TD 3137; PBTD 3096; Spud 12-8-10; Comp 2-25-11; production is through treated perfs: 3066-3080; Treat: Acdz w/2000 gals 7.5% NEFE; IP: WIW; API #30-005-29155

Eddy County

Stevens Inc.
Hot Dog 23 Fed #2
Dog Canyon; T16S, R27E, Sec 23; 1730 FSL 660 FWL; EL 3543 GL; TD 1640; PBTD 1600; Spud. 1-5-11; Comp 3-18-11; production is through treated perfs: 1530-1547; Treat: 700 gals 7% NEFE, Flush w/8 bbls 2% KCl wtr, 124 bbls 22# xlinked gel pad, 26,000# 16/30 white sd, 10,000# 16/30 resin coated white sd; IP: 3-27-11 Pump 24 hrs 70 BO, 0 BW, 0 MCF, Gty 37.4; API #30-015-38337

Devon Energy Prod. Co. LP
Dickens 29 Fed Com #2
Dog Canyon; T16S, R28E, Sec 29; 1900 FSL 180 FEL; EL 3569 GL; TD 10,940; PBTD N/A; Spud 9-14-10; Comp 10-11-10; production is through perfs: 6844-10,891; IP: 1-4-11 Pump 24 hrs 244 BO, 358 BW, 189 MCF; API #30-015-37965

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
Gissler B #63
GB-Jackson; T17S, R30E, Sec 8; 530 FSL 2310 FWL; EL 3687 GL; TD 572; PBTD 3100; Spud 9-20-10; Comp 1-5-11; production is through treated perfs: 2511-2953; Treat: Acdz w/2500 gals 15% NEFE & 72 BS; IP: 1-10-11 Pump 24 hrs 53 BO, 14264 BW, 86 MCF, Gty 38; API #30-015-37975

Yates Pet. Corp.
Glow Worm ALX Fed #16
Los Medanos; T23S, R31E, Sec 4; 200 FNL 900 FEL; EL 3397 GL; TD 12,525; PBTD 12,476; Spud 12-2-10; Comp 3-7-11; production is through treated perfs: 12067-12465; Treat: 17,500 gals 7.5% NEFE, Frac w/30# Borate xlinked gel system, 1508839# 20/40 Texas Gold, 639,180# 20/40 Super LC; IP: 3-9-11 Pump 24 hrs 279 BO, 1697 BW, 340 MCF; API #30-015-36369

Mesquite SWD, Inc.
Clark SWD #1
SWD; T26S, R28E, Sec 11; 1650 FNL 2310 FEL; (Re-Entry of Wayne Moore, Clark #1, P&A, Old TD 5803); EL 3222 GL; TD 5803; PBTD 4320; Re-Entered 5-4-10; Comp 6-18-10; production is through treated perfs: 2613-4054; Treat: 5000 gals 15% Hcl; IP: SWD; API #30-015-24305

COG Oper. LLC
Folk Fed #5
Empire; T17S, R29E, Sec 17; 1250 FNL 330 FWL; EL 3593 GL; TD 5043; PBTD 4983; Spud 12-1-10; Comp 1-12-11; production is through treated perfs: 3990-4180; Treat: Acdz w/13,500 gals acid, Frac w/554,970 gals gel, 546,245# 20/40 white sd, 122,827# 20/40 CRC; IP: 1-18-11 Pump 24 hrs 217 BO, 686 BW, 224 MCF, GOR 1017, Gty 40.6; API #30-015-36747

Chevron USA Inc.
Skelly Unit #710
Fren; T17S, R31E, Sec 21; 1650 FNL 330 FEL; EL 3829 GL; TD 6615; PBTD 6567; Spud 11-12-10; Comp 12-16-10; production is through treated perfs: 4970-5170; Treat: Acdz w/13,500 gals 15% acid, Frac w/443,998 gals gel, 521,130# 16/30 Ottawa sd, 121,653# 16/30 Super LC; IP: 1-19-11 Pump 24 hrs 126 BO, 475 BW, 146 MCF, Gty 37.1; API# 30-015-37969

BC Oper. Inc.
Jitterbug Fed #2
Malaga; T24S, R28E, Sec 24; 2280 FNL 1290 FEL; EL 2966 GL; TD 3040; PBTD N/A; Spud 8-14-10; Comp 11-4-10; production is through treated perfs: 2726-2740; Treat: Acdz w/2100 gals 15% Hcl, Frac w/5000 gals & 25000# 20/40 sd; IP: 12-20-10 Pump 24 hrs 17 BO, 440 BW, 0 MCF; API #30-015-37491

Devon Energy Prod. Co. LP
Cooter 16 State #4
Avalon; T25S, R29E, Sec 16; 330 FSL 2310 FWL; EL 2966 GL; TD 11,600; PBTD 11,561; Spud 7-4-10; Comp 10-4-10; production is through treated perfs: 7405-11554; Treat: 30,000 gals 7.5% HCl, 565,125 gals slk wtr, 1,100,000 gals linear 15# gel, 750,000 gals Viking 1500 w/56,250# 100 mesh sd, 575,000# 40/70 white sd & 1,400,000# 20/40 white sd; IP: 10-4-10 Pump 24 hrs 444 BO, 1200 BW, 4236 MCF; API #30-015-27628

Lea County

Pride Energy Co.
Hondo Fee #1
West Lovington; T16S, R36E, Sec 19; 1980 FSL 660 FWL; (Re-Entry of Hondo Drlg. Co., P&A, Old TD 12,010); EL 3936 GR; TD 11,896; PBTD 11,300; Re-Entered 12-11-08; Comp 5-9-10; production is through treated perfs: 10,940-11,048; Treat: 7500 gals 15% Hcl; IP: 5-18-10 Pump 24 hrs 3 BO, 31 BW, 0 MCF; API #30-025-26351

COG Oper. LLC
Taylor D #5
West Maljamar; T17S, R32E, Sec 9; 1650 FSL 330 FEL; EL 4104 GL; TD 7022; PBTD 6967; Spud 2-6-11; Comp 3-12-11; production is through treated perfs: 6080-6280; Treat: Acdz w/4500 gals acid, Frac w/344,550 gals gel, 445,200# 16/30 white sd, 40,000# 16/30 SiberProp; IP: 3-24-11 Pump 24 hrs 89 BO, 594 BW, 167 MCF, GOR 1876, Gty 37.2; API #30-025-39493

Chevron USA Inc.
Central Drinkard Unit #439
Drinkard; T21S, R37E, Sec 29; 1910 FSL 810 FWL; EL 3473 GL; TD 6710; PBTD N/A; Spud 11-2-10; Comp 12-6-10; production is through treated perfs: 6578-6658; Treat: Acdz w/5000 gals 15% NEFE; IP: WIW; API #30-025-39803

Cimarex Energy Co. of CO
J G State #2
West Maljamar; T17S, R32E, Sec 16; 990 FSL 1650 FWL; EL 4030 GR; TD 7030; PBTD 6965; Spud 9-3-10; Comp 12-22-10; production is through treated perfs: 5440-5585; Treat: 2850005 gals slick wtr & 1275538# sd; IP: 1-7-11 Pump 24 hrs 60 BO, 645 BW, 144 MCF, GOR 2400, Gty 38.8; API #30-025-39797

COG Oper. LLC
B C Fed #44
Maljamar; T17S, R32E, Sec 19; 330 FNL 990 FEL; EL 3968 GL; TD 7030; PBTD 6966; Spud 10-19-10; Comp 11-23-10; production is through treated perfs: 5326-5480; Treat: Acdz w/13,500 gals 15% acid, Frac w/429679 gals gel, 531,157# 16/30 Ottawa sd, 1245381# 16/30 SLC; IP: 12-1-10 Pump 24 hrs 180 BO, 205 BW, 90 MCF, GOR 500, Gty 38.3; API #30-025-39418

Lynx Pet. Consultants Inc.
Lusk 31 Fed #3
North Lusk; T8S, R32E, Sec 31; 1880 FSL 2080 FEL; EL 3676 GL; TD 11310; PBTD 10650; Spud 6-26-10; Comp 9-23-10; production is through treated perfs: 8356-60; Treat: Acdz w/2700 gals 15% Hcl, Frac w/2023# 20/40 sd + 25383# 14/40 Liteprop 108 + 12363# 20/40 Super LC; IP: Pump 24 hrs 48 BO, 55 BW, 194 MCF, GOR 4042, Gty 39.6; API #30-025-39593

Mack Energy Corp.
Goose State Com #1
Wildcat; T15S, R32E, Sec 7; 355 FNL 330 FWL; EL 3462 GR; TD 13,354; PBTD 13,040; Spud 11-10-10; Comp 3-16-11; production is through treated perfs: 9285-12,972; Treat: 29275 bbls slickwater w/2258 bbls 20% Hcl, 22,056 bbls B Frac 20, 779,209# Super LC 20/40; IP: 3-22-11 Pump 24 hrs 104 BO, 1195 BW, 82 MCF, GOR 788, Gty 40.2; API #30-025-39924

Cimarex Energy Co. of CO
J G State #15
West Maljamar; T17S, R32E, Sec 16; 890 FSL 330 FWL; EL 4046 GL; TD 7000; PBTD 6941; Spud 11-5-10; Comp 2-23-11; production is through treated perfs: 5448-5600; Treat: 2,602,068 gals slickwater & 703,747# 30/50 white sd; IP: 3-2-11 Pump 24 hrs 118 BO, 1351 BW, 71 MCF, GOR 602, Gty 38.8; API #30-025-39920

COG Oper. LLC
Citation X Fed Com #1
North Lusk; T19S, R32E, Sec 8; 990 FSL 1980 FEL; EL 3622 GL; TD 12983; PBTD 12858; Spud 11-27-10; Comp 4-7-11; production is through treated perfs: 9274-12835; Treat: Acdz w/23856 gals 15% acid, Frac w/3045572# Sd & 2499780 gals fluid; IP: 4-10-11 Pump 24 hrs 140 BO, 119 BW, 290 MCF; API #30-025-39960

Apache Corp.
Viceroy #2
South House; T20S, R38E, Sec 13; 1650 FNL 990 FWL; EL 3559 GL; TD 7251; PBTD 7166; Spud 5-30-10; Comp 7-12-10; production is through treated perfs: 6014-6364; Treat: 8016 gals 15% acid, 143,870 gals Bfrac, 260,000# 20/40, 12,534 gals gel; IP: 7-29-10 Pump 24 hrs 36 BO, 162 BW, 210 MCF, GOR 5833, Gty 37; API #30-025-39752

CUBA

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Cuban waters would have to seek resources from North Sea or South American operations, said Jorge Pinon, an expert on Cuba's energy sector who spent three decades working for Shell, Amoco and BP.

The far-flung equipment would be available as long as it contains less than 10 percent U.S. parts. And non-American workers also could lend a hand. But nearby U.S. workers and equipment would be barred by the embargo.

Repsol, a publicly traded oil company based in Spain, is preparing to begin drilling an exploratory well near the Florida straits this fall, after Saipem's Scarabeo 9 rig arrives there. Partners on the project include Norway's Statoil and India's Oil and Natural Gas Corp.

Other firms — all foreign-owned national oil companies — are lined up to use the Scarabeo 9 to explore their offshore Cuba leases afterward, with drilling on as many as seven wells reportedly planned during the next four years.

Under the embargo — imposed administratively since the early 1960s and by law since 1992 — companies can ask the Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control for licenses to do business with Cuba. At least two U.S. companies specializing in spill response already hold such permits.

But some environmentalists and oil industry leaders have united in pressing the Obama administration to issue a general license for a broad class of oil service companies to share safety information now and do business with Cuba in case of an emergency.

Another option is a presidential executive order issued after a disaster, though that would not remove barriers on sharing information in advance.

Pinon notes that company-specific licenses have a political virtue: They can be issued quietly. By contrast, a general license for all oil response and service firms — even limited to emergencies — would be seen by some hard-line embargo supporters as "the first crack in the embargo wall," Pinon said.

That presents a political challenge for the administration and for lawmakers on Capitol Hill, where the conventional wisdom is that any move to relax the trade policy could alienate a powerful voting bloc of pro-embargo Cuban-Americans in South Florida.

Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla., who represents many such embargo supporters in Miami's Little Havana and the Florida Keys, wants the U.S. to do more to thwart Cuban offshore drilling.

"The Cuban tyranny will say and do anything to persuade others to invest in its oil sector in order to stay afloat," she said. "It is in our national security interests to deter others from participating in these reckless schemes. We cannot allow the Castro regime to become the oil tycoons of the Caribbean."

The Interior Department, which oversees drilling in U.S. waters, has been working with Mexico to develop what Interior Secretary Ken Salazar has called a single "gold standard" governing oil and gas exploration in the Gulf.

Salazar has said his agency and the State Department are working to ensure that Cuban drilling is as safe as possible.

Department officials have drawn leverage from Repsol's leases in U.S. Gulf waters and pushed the Spanish company to follow American standards when drilling in Cuba. Salazar pressed the issue with Spanish authorities and Repsol representatives during a trip to Spain last week and said the company had pledged to abide by U.S. standards.

At Repsol's request, company officials met with the Interior Department's Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement earlier this year to talk about their Cuba plans. Repsol officials also have made the rounds on Capitol Hill.

The State Department's involvement, if any, is unclear. Spokesman Harry Edwards would say only that the department hasn't been in contact with Cuban officials about drilling.

During an International Association of Drilling Contractor conference last month in Trinidad, six Cuban officials said their country is following IADC, American Petroleum Institute and United Kingdom models for identifying and managing the risks of specific drilling operations.

IADC's Hunt said Cuba also is requiring Repsol and other operators "to demonstrate the extent of their compliance with U.S. regulations."

He said Cuban officials also have studied the report by the U.S. presidential commission that investigated last year's oil spill, and have expressed interest in talking with the U.S. government about oil spill preparation and coordination.

Pinon said he is impressed by the Cuban preparations, but he noted that even top-notch standards are only as good as a country's program for policing them.

"You and I can put together the best manuals on doing something, but if we don't have the assets and financials and people and everything that is needed, they're worthless," Pinon said.

The Environmental Defense Fund's Whittle argues that by working together now — before drilling begins — Cuba and the U.S. could share information on standards and science. "The Cubans would have a lot to learn on how to build out an infrastructure to accommodate oil and gas," Whittle said. "From an environmental perspective, I wish this issue would transcend politics and the relative government agencies could work together."

The U.S. already has plans with Mexico and Canada that dictate how the countries would handle an oil spill in shared waters.

The U.S. needs a similar accord with Cuba, said Thad Allen, the former Coast Guard admiral who headed the Deepwater Horizon response last year.

"We need to figure out what are the barriers that might prohibit us from being more effective in a response with Cuba and start attacking those now from a legislative and statutory standpoint," Allen said in an interview. "Right now we're pretty much prohibited from doing anything."

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

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Crockett County

Approach Oper. LLC
West #2317
Holt Ranch (Consolidated)-D; Adams, R; A-1873, Blk AB, Sec 23; 2624 FNL 35 FWL of lse; 2624 FNL 35 FWL of survey; 13 miles NE of Ozona; obj: 9000; permit #716686; API #105-41287

Irion County

EOG Res., Inc.
Linthicum I #4H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-D; Anderson, A D; A-7, Blk N/A, Sec 1147; 500 FSL 2212 FEL of lse; 500 FSL 2212 FEL of survey; 5.4 miles SE of Barnhart; obj: 6300; permit #716516; API #235-34735

EOG Res., Inc.
University 43 #0902H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-D; UL; A-U30, Blk 43, Sec 9; 500 FWL 7955 FNL of lse; 500 FWL 2600 FNL of survey; 4.4 miles W of Barnhart; obj: 6800; permit #714399; API #235-34711

Reagan County

Devon Energy Prod. Co., L.P.
University 9-30 #1
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Big Lake (Strawn)-D; University Lands; A-N/A, Blk 9, Sec 30; 2030 FSL 2180 FEL of lse; 2030 FSL 2180 FEL of survey; 7.5 miles NW of Big Lake; obj: 11000; permit #699268; API #383-36898

Broad Oak Energy, Inc.
SRH -B- #11H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-478, Blk 1, Sec 11; 662 FSL 814 FEL of lse; 1983 FNL 814 FEL of survey; 17 miles N of Big Lake; obj: 10500; permit #716617; API #383-37323

Runnels County

L.C.S. Prod. Co.
Simms #2WI
Crews, SE. (Gardner)-D; Losoya, A; A-345, Blk N/A, Sec N/A; 429 FNL 200 FWL of lse; 4692 FNL 200 FWL of survey; 11 miles SE of Winters; obj: 4000; permit #716087; API #399-35268

Bridwell Oil Co.
Nevins Gardner Unit #603
Nevins (Gardner)-D; Noffe, C G W; A-390, Blk N/A, Sec N/A; 758 FSW Corner, 1002 FSLY EL of lse; 652 FNL 1002 FEL of survey; 4 miles E of Bradshaw; obj: 4500; permit #715714; API #399-35269

Upton County

Chevron U.S.A. Inc.
Four Corners TXL Fee #2301U
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Amacker-Tippett (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-782, Blk 42, T4S, Sec 23; 560 FNL 1980 FEL of lse; 560 FNL 1980 FEL of survey; 15 miles NW of Odessa; obj: 11000; permit #713122; API #461-37324

Linn Oper., Inc.
Caroline #3 A
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Betty Sue (Strawn)-D; GC & SF RR Co.; A-223, Blk 1, Sec 3; 595 FNL 467 FEL of lse; 595 FNL 467 FEL of survey; 15.1 miles NW of Rankin; obj: 11000; permit #716441; API #461-37408

COG Oper. LLC
TXL "43" #5
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-507, Blk 41, T5S, Sec 43; 1916 FNL 467 FEL of lse; 1916 FNL 467 FEL of survey; 23.2 miles NW of Rankin; obj: 10200; permit #716268; API #461-37404

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Andrews County

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Bishop #1
Hudson & Boydell, S. (Wichita-Albany)-D; PSL/Robinson, J Jr.; A-2127, Blk A30, Sec 10; 470 FNL 470 FEL of lse; 470 FNL 803 FEL of survey; 27 miles NW of Andrews; obj: 7750; permit #716108; API #003-42930

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
University #1802
Shafter Lake, N. (San Andres)-Field Transfer; UL; A-N/A, Blk 14, Sec 18; 1300 FWL 467 FSL of lse; 1300 FWL 467 FSL of survey; 7 miles NW of Andrews; obj: 4852; permit #716225; API #003-36950

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Lyda Miles Gap #12
Fuhrman-Mascho-D; PSL/Munger, L S & Nix, E C; A-1995, Blk A47, Sec 2; 140 FNL 1008 FEL of lse; 140 FNL 1630 FWL of survey; 13 miles SW of Andrews; obj: 4900; permit #716259; API #003-42939

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Thornberry 5E #9
Fuhrman-Mascho-D; PSL/Thornberry, M A; A-2209, Blk A42, Sec 5; 273 FSL 594 FEL of lse; 273 FSL 594 FEL of survey; 11 miles SW of Andrews; obj: 4900; permit #716278; API #003-42948

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Thornberry "4W" #16
Fuhrman-Mascho-D; PSL/Thornberry, M A; A-2208, Blk A42, Sec 4; 740 FNL 192 FEL of lse; 740 FNL 2454 FWL of survey; 10 miles SW of Andrews; obj: 5000; permit #716729; API #003-42972

Crane County

Devon Energy Prod. Co., L.P.
McKnight, M.B. #257H
Sand Hills (Tubb)-D; PSL/McKnight, M B; A-1109, Blk B21, Sec 2; 5377 FNL 8215 FEL of lse; 100 FNL 2299 FEL of survey; 13.6 miles S of Penwell; obj: 5000; permit #715923; API #103-35851

Millwee Oil, Inc.
Tubb "A" #23
Sand Hills (Judkins)&(Tubb)-D; PSL/Tubb, J B; A-1144, Blk B27, Sec 19; 433 FNL 1529 FWL of lse; 433 FNL 1529 FWL of survey; 18 miles NW of Crane; obj: 5000; permit #716829; API #103-35852

Culberson County

Devon Energy Prod. Co., L.P.
Sebring 60-1-47 #1
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Howard County

Meritage Energy Co., LLC
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Pecos County

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Winkler County

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Stuart P Wright #12
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Gaines County

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King County

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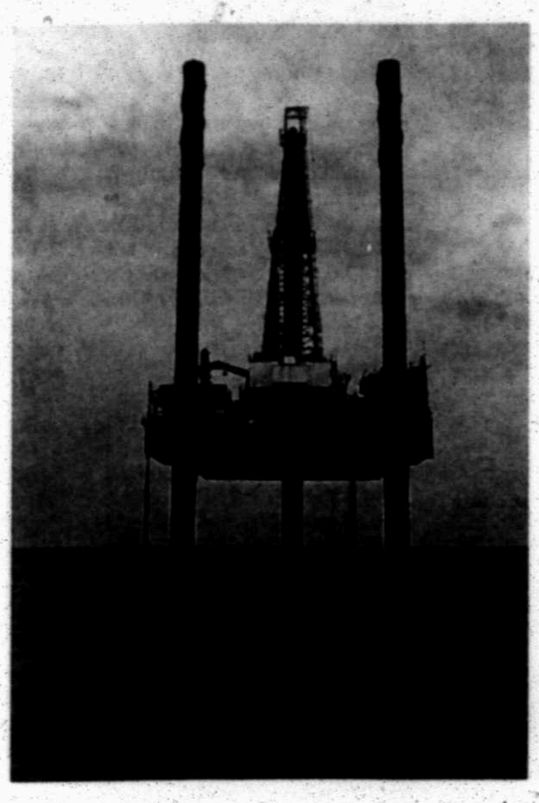
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DRILLING PERMITS





US streamlines offshore drilling permits

By Jennifer Dlouhy
Hearst News Services

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators on Friday launched a streamlined process for vetting applications for offshore drilling permits in response to complaints from oil and gas companies that the government's previous system was unwieldy.

The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement also issued a checklist oil and gas companies can use to make sure their proposals are in order before they are filed.

The document is meant to outline the main components that oil and gas companies must include in their permit applications.

Michael Bromwich, the ocean energy bureau director, said the changes would give oil and gas companies greater clarity.

"We are constantly looking for ways to create a smarter, more efficient and more transparent permit review process," Bromwich said in a statement. "Our goal is to make the process of submitting permit applications easier, reduce the time it takes to review permits and improve BOEMRE's communication with operators during the permit review process."

Industry leaders have asked regulators for more clarity about permit applications, in some cases requesting blueprints to guide their proposals or unsuccessfully seeking a peek at competitors' applications.

Before last year's Gulf spill — and the adoption of new safety and environmental mandates governing offshore oil and gas development — deep-water drilling applications frequently were less than 100 pages long. Now, operators say they are filing permit applications with thousands of pages, even before they add the detailed plans for containing blown-out deep-sea wells using systems from the Marine Well Containment Company or the Helix Well Containment Group.

The sheer size of the applications has made them difficult to manage, said George Morris, chief operating officer of Houston-based ATP Oil & Gas Corp.

"We went from 39 pages to 3,900 pages on a permit," Morris said. "It's just volumes of paper, and because it's volumes of paper, you need to make sure everything is correct, and it takes a lot of time to get these out."

Under new procedures outlined Friday, BOEMRE staff will examine applications to make sure they are complete before they launch a substantive review of proposed drilling projects. The goal is to identify any lapses early on, rather than identifying omissions during the detailed analysis of a proposal's substance.

Officials at BOEMRE — which is part of the Interior Department — also hope the change will reduce the number of times that permit applications are returned to operators as incomplete.

"BOEMRE personnel currently spend significant time reviewing incomplete permit applications and sending the applications back to operators multiple times before receiving a complete application," said a bureau spokesperson. "This wastes precious time and staff resources and has proved frustrating for agency staff and operators alike."

The government also clarified how it will prioritize permit applications, with complete proposals for more work at ongoing operations getting the most urgent attention. Applications deemed complete are next in the queue, followed by those that aren't quite ready.

Proposals to drill emergency relief wells will still take precedence at the agency.

Oil and gas industry officials welcomed the changes.

"Much of the permitting process has been confusing and frustrating to our members, particularly in the last year," said Randall Luthi, president of the National Ocean Industries Association. "This is a great example of what can happen when industry and the regulators communicate their frustrations and suggestions with one another."

Luthi said the new guidance would help oil and gas companies "make their applications as thorough as possible."

Jim Noe, senior vice president of Hercules Offshore, Inc., and head of the Shallow Water Energy Security Coalition that has lobbied for similar changes, said the government's new plans "are instrumental to making this process function more efficiently."

But he said BOEMRE should go a step further and prioritize applications to drill in shallow waters that generally have lower geological pressures and fewer environmental risks than do deeper wells.

Unless shallow-water permits are given priority and the administration provides "clear and unequivocal" support for offshore energy development, Noe said, "our expectations that these steps will meaningfully improve the permitting process are limited at best."

BOEMRE has approved 15 deep-water projects after the companies proved that they have the resources and equipment to contain a blown-out well. Twenty-four deep-water drilling permit applications are now pending at the agency, and another 18 proposals have been returned to operators with requests for additional information about containment and other issues.

Cuba's offshore oil drilling stirs spill concerns

By Jennifer A. Dlouhy
Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — After the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, engineers collaborated to build equipment that could swiftly trap gushing crude in case of another runaway well in the Gulf of Mexico.

But the same containment systems that have given U.S. regulators enough comfort to approve 15 drilling projects in deep American waters would be off limits if that disaster happened in Cuba's part of the Gulf — even in territories just 50 miles away from the Florida coast.

So would chemical dispersants used to break up oil, boom capable of corralling it and other spill response equipment manufactured in the United States. Nearby drilling rigs in the Gulf also would be barred from working on relief wells in Cuban waters.

All of that equipment would be blocked — at least initially — by the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba, which generally bars U.S. commerce with the nation and caps at 10 percent the amount of American-made components in offshore drilling vessels and other equipment used in Cuban waters.

But with companies set to begin exploratory drilling as early as September in those waters — and the prospect that a spill could send oil washing onto southeast Florida beaches within three days — pressure is mounting on the Obama administration to relax the embargo's restrictions for oil service firms that could respond to another deep-water disaster.

"Embargo or not, we cannot ignore Cuba drilling in the Florida straits," said Lee Hunt, the head of the Houston-based International Association of Drilling Contractors. Hunt said he is trying to convince political leaders to prepare now by coordinating with companies that could help in an emergency.

If there were an accident under the current system, Cuban officials and the foreign oil companies "simply won't be able to pick up the phone and call the nearest responders in the U.S.," said Dan Whittle, a senior attorney and director of the Cuba program for the Environmental Defense Fund, adding that Cuba and the U.S. both would suffer the consequences of a major spill.

Instead of flying technicians and parts from New Orleans and Houston, the international oil companies drilling in

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The Arts



T.R.I.O project

Students create online lessons for aspiring musicians in rural areas

By Georgia Temple
Entertainment Editor

A lesson over the Internet inspired Kathryn Peterson.

"My freshman year at Juilliard, my teacher (David Wakefield) went on tour," Peterson said in a telephone interview. "And while he was on tour, I was preparing for an audition and still needed lessons so he decided to do lessons through Skype.

"It was beneficial for me. I really needed instruction, and he wasn't there so it was great that I could still have lessons with him even though he wasn't around."

"That made me think -- 'Why couldn't this service be offered to anyone?' "

Peterson suggested the idea to her friend, pianist Alice Hwang. The two have known each other since their student days at Idyllwild Arts Academy in California and are now part of a trio performing a free concert in Lamesa Tuesday.

The trio has been awarded a fellowship for the upcoming school year to represent Juilliard as one of its Gluck Community Service Performers. The third member is violinist and Juilliard student Clare Semes, whose parents played professionally with major orchestras and whose older sister is also a student at The Juilliard School in New York City.

"It is an undisputed fact that many young students in rural areas may be deprived of the high quality music education that is crucial to their development," said Hwang, a National Gold Medal winner of Young Arts. "Just as deprived, however, are those students who are no longer able to study with a private teacher as music lessons are one of the first 'luxuries' to go in bad economic times."

During their freshman year at Juilliard, Peterson and Hwang developed a program called The T.R.I.O. Project, which stands for Teaching and Responding through Internet Outreach.

"You download a program such as Skype, which is an online communications system," said Peterson. "If your computer has a Web cam, then it allows for both sides to talk. So if you have a computer and a Web cam and Skype, you can have these online lessons."

Music students accepted into the program are matched with a musical mentor/teacher who is a current conservatory student majoring in performance on the same instrument as the T.R.I.O. Project student.

"Support is a crucial ingredient to the growth of any musician, and with the many challenges an aspiring musician is bound to face, we feel like having a mentor is invaluable," said Hwang. "Modern technology has enabled us to easily provide such mentorship over long distances."

The program is geared for students who don't have access to private lessons conducted in person either because they live in an area where there is no teacher or the funds for private lessons are not available.

"We can tell you first hand that nothing can take the place of the face-to-face interaction of a student and a teacher," said Peterson, who was born in Midland and grew up Klondike, south of Lamesa. "If that option is available, the student should definitely try to study with someone in their hometown.

"As in my case, there wasn't anybody in my town who played the French horn. It is those types of situations where The T.R.I.O. Project comes in. We have access to mentors for any type of instrument, including voice and piano, who can share knowledge that is specific to that instrument," said Peterson, adding one of her students for French horn is from Lamesa.

The T.R.I.O. Project, a nonprofit organization fiscally sponsored by Fractured Atlas, begins its second year of operation this fall. There are a limited number of scholarships. The program also offers one-hour lessons for $25 each. Once the mentor and student are matched, sessions are typically held weekly at a time agreeable to both. Additionally, The T.R.I.O. Project offers short-term sessions, such as one or two months.

Currently Peterson, Hwang and Semes are performing free concerts in Texas to help spread the word about the program.

"We hope that those who hear us will tell their friends about T.R.I.O. and the word will eventually get passed to interested students," said Peterson. "And we want to extend a very special invitation to music students in rural areas to come to one of our concerts."

The program for Tuesday's 7 p.m. concert at Lamesa's First Presbyterian Church includes the Brahms Horn Trio in E-flat Major, Opus 40; Nocturno Opus 7 for Horn and Piano by Franz Straus; Beethoven's Piano Sonata No. 6 in F Major, Opus 10, No. 2; and Waxman's "Carmen Fantasie."

"We're doing the Brahms trio because it is a trio, and we are a trio so we think it represents us well," said Peterson, who began taking piano lessons when she was 5 and the French horn when she was in the sixth grade. "The others are just pieces we like to play."

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When: 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14

Where: First Presbyterian Church, Lamesa

Info: The performances are designed to spread the word regarding The T.R.I.O. Project, which offers music lessons via the internet, and was created by two members of the trio, Kathryn Peterson, French horn, from West Texas and pianist Alice Hwang from California. The third member, violinist Clare Semes, is from Philadelphia, Pa. The trio also performs at 7 p.m. Monday, June 13, at St. John's United Methodist Church, Lubbock. For more information on how to apply to the program or to contribute, go to www.trioproject.org or email trioproject@gmail.com.

Photo above, left to right: Kathryn Peterson- horn, Clare Semes - violin, Alice Hwang- piano

Freeman asks huge questions on 'Wormhole'

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Morgan Freeman calls his mind-expanding series "Through the Wormhole," but he doesn't recommend you take the title literally.

"Here's the thing about going into a wormhole: Where are you going to come out?" He chuckles. "And if you go in, you can't be worrying about getting back. So I don't know about that."

What Freeman does know is, he likes taking mind trips. He likes asking big questions and seeing where his mental odyssey will take him.

He's at it again for a second season of "Through the Wormhole," which runs Wednesdays at 9 p.m. on cable's Science channel. And these questions loom bigger than any single answer.

Episodes will deal with such puzzlers as: Are there more than three dimensions? What do aliens look like? Is there an edge to the universe? Can we live forever?

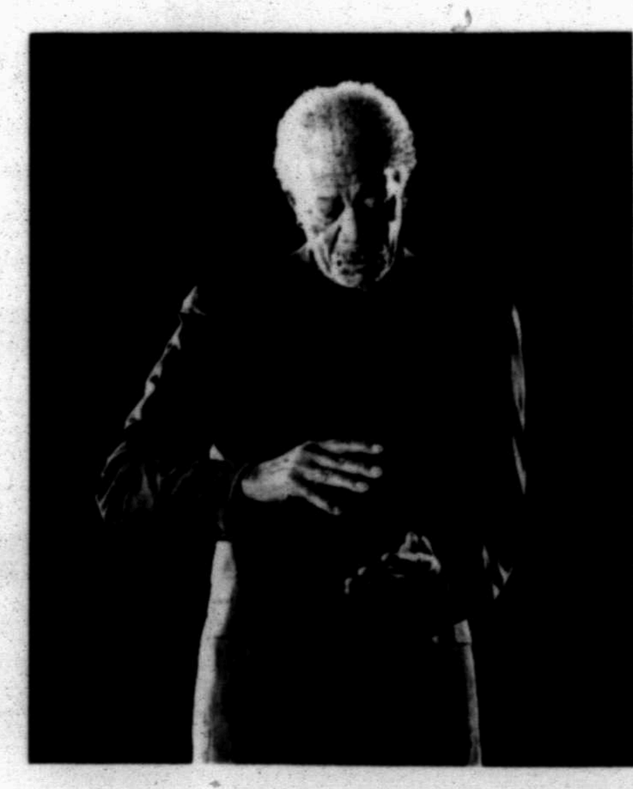
Last week, Freeman started things off with a bang by inquiring: Is there life after death?

"Is the soul a myth, or one of the fundamental elements of the universe?" he posed on the episode. "Where does consciousness come from? And where does it go when we die?"

"Ultimately, every one of us will discover the truth," Freeman told his audience consolingly. "But will we ever enter our final hour knowing our fate?"

Freeman seems the perfect guy to lead this kind of quest. An Oscar-winning actor who, by the way, has played God in not one but two films ("Bruce Almighty" and "Evan Almighty"), he has a reassuring, even soulful manner that makes the cosmological feel not

Please see TV/3H



In this undated publicity image released by Science Channel, actor and host Morgan Freeman is shown. Freeman returns as host for a second season of "Through The Wormhole," which premiered June 8 on cable's Science Channel.

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THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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SUNDAY

Arts Council of Midland: Midland's non-profit arts council and umbrella organization for performing and visual arts organizations, 401 W. Texas Ave., Suite 508, 432-687-1149. EXHIBIT: Art in the Park, four selected sculptures: "Rolling Keel" by Kurt Dyrhaug of Beaumont, "Higher Reaching" by John Frost of Irving, "Mata Hambre" by Tommy Gregory of San Antonio, and "Untitled" by Kyle Olson of Seguin. Windlands Park, 1001 West Dengar, during park hours. Free.

Basin PBS: AUSTIN CITY LIMITS: Lyle Lovett and Friends. 10 p.m. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Ellen Noël Art Museum: EXHIBIT: Inside Information: "Works on Paper by Warren Taylor," through July 10. EXHIBIT: Sculpture by Steve Teeters, through July 10. Regular museum gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 4909 East University, Odessa, 432-550-9696 or noelartmuseum.org.

George W. Bush Childhood Home: HISTORIC HOME: Come tour this unique landmark which was home to two Presidents, two Governors, and a First Lady. Listed on the National Register of Historic Sites and restored to the 1950s period when the Bush family lived in the home, this home is truly a unique landmark in the history of Midland and of the country. You'll see a 1950s restoration with period furnishings, learn a little more about Midland in the 1950s and a great deal more about the Bush family and their impact on Midland and the country. You can also visit our gift shop for interesting souvenirs, Christmas ornaments, gifts, 1950s toys, books, clothing, patriotic items and much more. 1412 West Ohio, 685-1112. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland. 213 North Weatherford, 682-2931. Open by appointment.

The Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: "El Caballo" The Horse in Mexican Folk Art, through June 20, Wagner Wing. EXHIBIT: "Dichos": Words to Live, Love and Laugh by in Latin America, through June 20, Wagner Wing. EXHIBIT: Exquisite Miniatures by Wes and Rachelle Siegrist, through August 28, Turner-Thomas Gallery. EXHIBIT: Sheldon Harvey: Paintings and 3D carvings, through August 21, Here and Now Gallery. EXHIBIT: Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection on view all year, Hogan Gallery. EXHIBIT: The Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Pick up a walking guide with descriptions of all sculptures. 1705 West Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Gallery Hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. No cost.

Odessa College LRC: 201 West University. Call 432-335-6640 for Options Gallery schedule. Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: EXHIBIT: Featuring artist, Mery Godigan Collet. See her series of work, "Extra Virgin Petrus Oil" as she explores the origins of materials with the combination of natural fibers and petroleum-based paints, through September. Museum hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403. Admission charged.

Scarborough-Linebery House: HISTORIC HOME: 802 South Main St., 685-7368. Open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Sibley Nature Center: Center for learning about the flora, fauna, and natural and human history of the Southern Llano Estacado, 1307 East Wadley. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Volunteers keep the center open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Call 684-6827 for information on art and photography classes.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery: EXHIBIT: BA/BFA Art Exhibition 2011: an exhibit of recent graduates from UTPB's NASAD accredited art program, through July 10. 4901 East University, Odessa. Regular hours are Monday- Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 2-5 p.m. Call 432-552-2806. Free and open to the public.

White-Pool House Museum: Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 112 East Murphy St., Odessa, 432-333-4072. Free.

MONDAY

Casa de Amigos: PROGRAM: "Summer Program" where students learn art principles, styles, and techniques while using various types of art media 12:30-5p.m. for youth first through twelfth grades, at Casa de Amigos, 1101 East Garden Lane. For more information call Paul or Tracie at 682-9701.

The Haley Library and History Center: Permanent collections including paintings, bronzes, firearms and artifacts that exhibit pioneer settlement of the Great Southwest and the cattle industry, 1805 West Indiana. 682-5785. Regular hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBIT: Works of Sara Descher Braswell, artist for the month of June. Community National Bank lobby, 401 West Texas. Regular hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

Midland Community Symphonic Band: MEETING: Weekly meeting. New members always welcome. 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. For more information call Chuck at 694-7153.

Midland County Public Library: Circulating art prints: hundreds of art prints are available for circulation. 301 West Missouri Avenue. For more information call Diana at 688-4334.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: An exhibit honoring World War II veterans is now in place, in cooperation with the Texas Historical Commission's three-year program. Permanent exhibits: Native American artifacts; early Midland photos and relics; replica of Midland Man discovery; early obituary files available for research, 301 West Missouri. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland Palette Club: EXHIBIT: Works of Bill Harmon, artist for the month of June, Chase Bank lobby, 2301 West Wall. Monday-Friday, banking hours.

TUESDAY

Basin PBS: INDEPENDENT LENS: Two Spirits. 9 p.m. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Blakemore Planetarium: Permanent exhibits are open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with admission charged. Closed Sunday and Monday. A Sky Show is playing every Tuesday through Friday at 4:15 p.m. and Friday evenings at 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. with two shows on Saturdays at 1:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. with admission charged. 1705 West Missouri Avenue. For more information call 683-2882.

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Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBIT: Torn From Home: My Life as a Refugee. Today, more than 30 million people around the world have been displaced due to war and violence, making nearly 10 million children refugees. Through this inspiring, hands-on journey, visitors of all ages can explore what it means to be a refugee, and better understand their hardships and hope for a brighter future, on display through September 12. 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, -683-2882. Admission charged to non-members.

Midland Palette Club: PAINT TIME: Join us for painting time each Tuesday from 9 a.m.-12 noon during the summer, 907 West Wadley. For more information call 352-8297.

The Petroleum Museum: MOVIE CAMP: "Despicable Me" for children 6 and up. $3 per child. Free popcorn and lemonade. 1-3:30 p.m. 1500 Interstate 20 West. For more information call 683-4403.

WEDNESDAY

Basin PBS: SECRETS OF THE DEAD: Michelangelo Revealed 7 p.m. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Basin PBS: NOVA: Musical Minds. 8 p.m. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

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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

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Midland County Library: CLASS: Comic Illustration Class: For anyone who has picked up a pencil and wanted to learn to draw comics. For ages 14 and up. 6:30 p.m. Midland County Public Library, 301 West Missouri Avenue. For more information call Diana at 688-4334.

FRIDAY

Basin PBS: SOUNDSTAGE: The Fray. 9 p.m. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Basin PBS: AUSTIN CITY LIMITS: Sharon Jones and The Dap Kings/Carolyn Wonderland. 10 p.m. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Basin PBS: WOODSONGS: Brandi Carlile. 11 p.m. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

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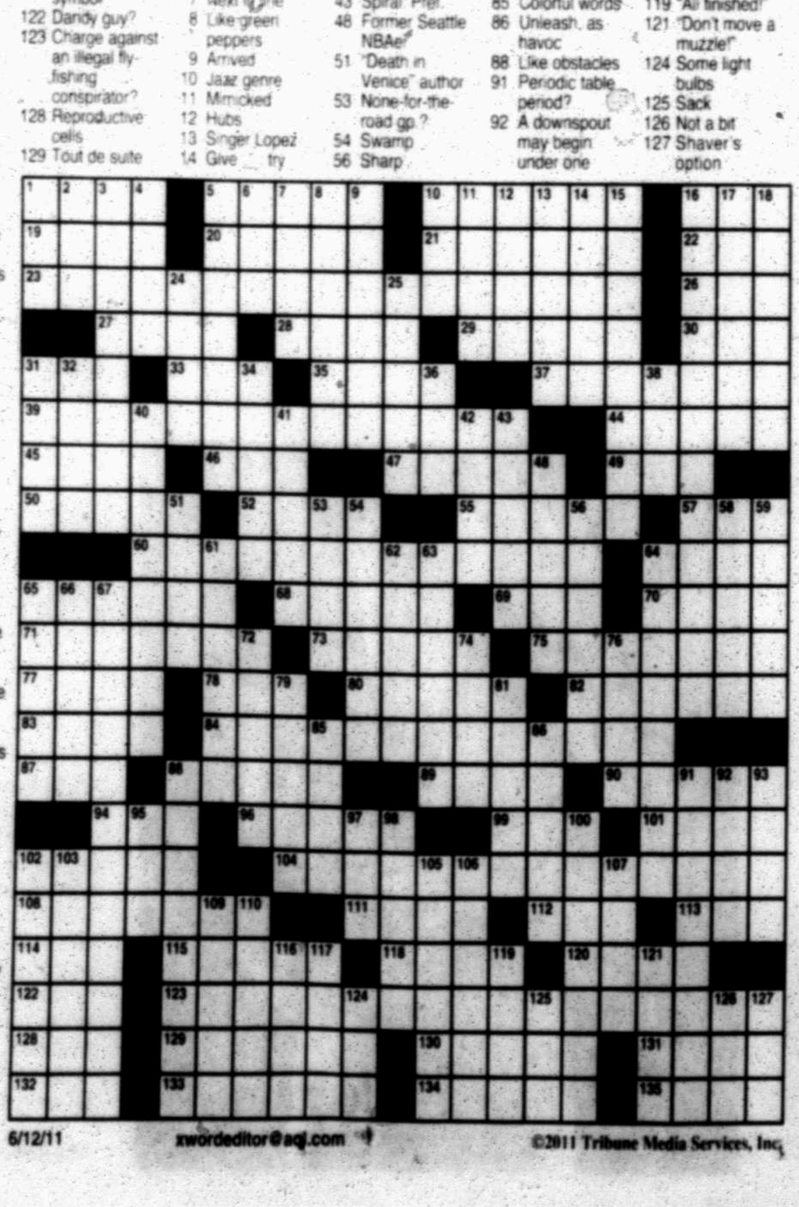
"WIDE-EYED" By PAUL HUNSBERGER

ACROSS

1 Builder of paper houses
5 "Fawn"
10 Avenue before the Income Tax square, in Monopoly
16 Bath bathrooms
19 Guitarist's effect
20 Where the puck stops ... and starts
21 Iberian wine city
22 Prosciutto, e.g.
23 Sale at the helicopter dealer?
26 Poet's before
27 Press-on cosmetic
28 It's nothing in Normandy
29 Down Under dog
30 Greek "H"
31 Ticker tape, briefly?
33 White team
35 "La Vie en Rose" singer
37 Air purifying gadget
39 Breakfast table expose?
44 Pastoral poems
45 Animated explorer
46 Cause for a shootout
47 Smoky places
49 Some green rolls
50 Buzz together
52 Weak, as an excuse
55 Make swell
57 Green lights
60 Bittersweet title for a waterskier's memoirs?
64 "Twin Peaks" Emmy nominee Sheriyn
65 Play kickoff
68 Beats by a nose
69 Loc. __
70 Cruising
71 Hawaiian priests
73 2000s leadership nickname
75 Requiring slower driving
77 Smooth
78 Some like it hot
80 Money
82 Mosey
83 Salacious
84 Lacking lingerie?
87 "Take me __ am"
88 Kodak prefix
89 Get a whiff of this
90 Actors without lines
94 Civil Rights Memorial architect
96 The Concert for Bangladesh instrument
99 Antique auto
101 Gator on a Florida Marlins uniform
102 Spy
104 Sweater under the tree?
108 Got free, in a way
111 Nutmeg spice
112 Trans-Canada Hwy. rate
113 Conducted
114 '80s sitcom puppet
115 Avoid a reception
118 Staked shelter
120 "Don't play" symbol
122 Dandy guy?
123 Charge against an illegal fly-fishing conspirator?
128 Reproductive cells
129 Tout de suite
130 Psychology
131 Le Havre lady friend
132 Cartoon Chihuahua
133 Emphatic acceptance
134 Hitches
135 Get loud

DOWN

1 Don-com starter up?
2 Hot tub reaction
3 Benny Goodman is credited with starting it
4 Trooper
5 Rural storage area
6 __ weaver spider
7 Next in line
8 Like green peppers
9 Arrived
10 Jaar genre
11 Mimicked
12 Hubs
13 Singer Lopez
14 Give __ try
15 Mayflower passenger
16 Comment to an out-of-shape runner who reaches the finish line?
17 Prize-fixing group
18 Slings mud at
24 Overachieving Simpson
25 Wolf (down)
31 Deicing may delay them
32 Grub
34 Folder for Mulder
36 Last ending
38 Short agreement
40 Battle scar
41 Car dealer's offer
42 Low-wind
43 Spiral: Pref.
48 Former Seattle NBAer
51 "Death in Venice" author
53 None-for-the-road go?
54 Swamp
56 Sharp
58 Be in the front row in a team photo, say
59 Trap
61 "Annie Hall" Oscar winner
62 Unveiling
63 Hitchcock classic
64 One paying the least
65 Cub Scout leader
66 Troglodyte homes
67 Homo sapiens cleverness?
72 "The Sneetches" author
74 Not greenery-friendly
76 Drift
79 Place with dubby keepsakes
81 Vast: Prefix
85 Colorful words
86 Unleash, as havoc
88 Like obstacles
91 Periodic table period?
92 A downspout may begin under one
93 Husky's burden
95 Part of many bus. names
97 One of a swinging pair?
98 Calf catcher
100 Hawks once threatened by DDT
102 Key of Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata"
103 Cut to a roving reporter
105 Bloodhound pickups
106 Muscle/bone connection
107 Pique
109 Thrill
110 Bygone birds
116 Like some air fresheners
117 Differ finish
119 "All finished"
121 "Don't move a muzzle!"
124 Some light bulbs
125 Sack
126 Not a bit
127 Shaver's option



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GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Signal the Enemy

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 5 3
♥ K 10 6
♦ K 2
♣ A Q 10 5 4

WEST
♠ A K 10 6
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 9 8 6 4
♣ 7 2

EAST
♠ J 8 4
♥ 5 2
♦ Q J 10 5 3
♣ K 8 6

SOUTH
♠ Q 7 2
♥ A Q J 9 8
♦ A 7
♣ J 9 3

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♠

Most players know that defenders can communicate to each other with their carding, showing whether they like partner's lead or not. Few are aware that declarer can use the same signals to deceive the defense.

The auction was routine. Once South showed a minimum opener by rebidding two hearts, North had ample to proceed directly to game.

West led the king of spades, fetching the three, four and deuce. A diamond switch was unlikely to cost — obviously a spade continuation ran the risk of setting up declarer's queen. After drawing trumps declarer took the club finesse, losing to East's king. The jack of spades was returned and the defenders took two more spade tricks to complete a one-trick set.

There is no sure way to make the contract, but South might have attempted to enlist the aid of the defenders. At trick one declarer should have followed with the seven of spades! Consider West's quandary. The deuce of spades was missing. If East held that card and was trying to encourage a spade continuation, a shift could cost a trick or two and present South with an unmakeable contract. There is no guarantee that West would not have shifted anyway, but at least there is a fair chance that West would have persevered with spades to present South with a trick and his game.

The rule for declarer is exactly the same as for the opening leader. If you want to encourage the defender to continue the suit, play a high card; if you would prefer a switch, play the lowest card possible!

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, June 12, 2011:

This year, you might be more open to taking on projects or helping others. You have a lot on your plate. Your career or community commitments alone could be overwhelming. SCORPIO challenges you on a nearly daily basis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ The unexpected could occur within a partnership. See what is driving this interaction. Tonight: Catch up on a neighbor's news.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Make it your pleasure to be with family and loved ones. Don't question; observe. You'll gain insights out of the blue. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ You gain a great deal of pleasure from completing a project. Deal with a difficult emotional situation. Tonight: Think "tomorrow."

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ You might gain understanding by imagining a loved one's position and life. When you do, the rapport between you increases. Tonight: Let the good times rock and roll.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ Listen and see what is going on with a child or loved one. Help root out the real issue. Don't personalize so much when you hear negatives. Tonight: Happy at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ You might be uncomfortable with a discussion. This news could involve a partnership and/or a money matter. Tonight: Make dinner a social occasion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★ Think of the costs of proceeding as you wish. You might feel overwhelmed. A loved one might be acting in an unusual manner. Tonight: Treat time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ Act rather than wait. Others like hearing from you. If someone or an issue disrupts your plans, make a detour. Tonight: You like what is happening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★ Ask yourself how you feel before you get started. Take care of yourself. If you keep pushing as you have, you can expect to fizzle out. Tonight: Play it low-key.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Friends coax and manipulate to have you join them! The activity might not be as important as the company. Tonight: Where you want to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ Do you understand what someone is really asking? You need to be very clear about the terms, as a lot of responsibility will be dropped on you if you agree. Tonight: Make a list of what must be done tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ Your sixth sense opens doors. More than many people, you are ready to risk feeling uncomfortable while exploring other options. Take a drive or meet a friend who lives at a distance. Tonight: Go for exotic cuisine.

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BORN TODAY

Banker David Rockefeller (1915), former President George H.W. Bush (1924), diarist Anne Frank (1929)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Arts and Entertainment opportunities in the Permian Basin June 12-18

TODAY

Exhibition

Works by Sheldon Harvey of Window Rock, Ariz., are on display in the Here and Now Gallery at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Harvey is a painter, carver and creator of mystical images.

His work depicts spirits from the Navajo creation myth and other ancient traditions in an effort to preserve his culture and the story of his people. His sculptures are made of wood, hand-stained and painted, with feather, yucca and other natural material additions.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 683-2882.

MONDAY

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TUESDAY

Movie

The Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West, is showing "Despicable Me" for children 6 years old and up from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The showing is part of the museum's Movie Camp.

Cost is $3 per child. Free popcorn and lemonade are included in the admission. For more information call 683-4403.

THURSDAY

Outdoor films

A series called "Jurassic June" films is planned for the first four Thursday nights in June on the Terrace at the Horseshoe and will begin just before sunset, around 8:30 p.m.

Admission is free. Free hot dogs and sodas will go to the first 100 people. After that $1 for hot dogs and 50 cents for sodas.

The schedule of the remaining films to be shown is Thursday, Walt Disney's "Dinosaur" and June 23, "Jurassic Park."

FRIDAY

Melodrama

The 63rd season of Summer Mummers is on stage at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St., downtown.

This year's production is "Ribaldry at the Rodeo" or "Hoping for an 8 Second Ride" by David & Jennifer Odom. The annual event is a fundraiser for Midland Community Theatre.

Tickets, priced at $20 for the pit, $15 for the house or $10 for the balcony (no popcorn is allowed to be thrown from the balcony), may be purchased at www.summermummers.com or by calling the MCT box office, 570-4111, Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. There is an additional service fee for all non-member ticket purchases.

Performance dates are every Friday and Saturday through Sept. 3. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Outdoor concerts

ODESSA — The Hot Summer Nights Series continues Friday with Tin Roof Tango at Noel Heritage Plaza Park, 5th and Lincoln, downtown.

The weekly concerts run from 8 to 10 p.m. and are free and open to the public. Those attending are asked to bring their own seating. Concessions are available during the performances. Those attending are welcome to dance.

The concerts include 36th Infantry Division Army Band, June 24; Quebe Sisters Band, July 8; The Shades, July 15; Eddie Irving and the Classic Swing Band, July 22; E-Flat Porch Band, July 29; and Andean Style, Aug. 5.

The series is sponsored by Main Street Odessa and the Odessa Council for the Arts & Humanities.

Drama

ODESSA — The Globe Theatre, 2309 Shakespeare Road, is again hosting its "New Plays, New Players' event this month.

The offerings are on stage at 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Friday's performance includes "The Book of Lies," adapted by Mark Tenniswood and a reading of "Legend," by Samantha Leal. Saturday's performance features the Kaleidoscope Company of Permian Playhouse's production "Last Night in London," by Kimberly Lew — the show the troupe is taking to the Texas Nonprofit Theatre Association's youth conference — and "Graduation," by Mildred Trencher.

Tickets are $15 for adults, $13 for students and seniors, $10 for groups of 15 and $7 for children under 12. The price includes both performances. For reservations call 580-3177 or go online to www.globesw.org.

ARTS NEWS

Museum director hired

The Museum of the Southwest has hired Brian Lee Whisenhunt as its new director.

Whisenhunt comes to Midland directly from the Swope Art Museum in Terra Haute, Ind., where he served as the executive director.

Previously he has worked at Indiana State University, The Blanton Museum of Art on the University of Texas campus in Austin and the Wichita Art Museum in Wichita Kansas. He has a bachelor of fine arts and a master's degree in art history, both from the University of Oklahoma.

In his acceptance letter, Whisenhunt said, "I am both honored and excited to be the new executive director of the Museum of the Southwest. This institution, which is vitally important to the community in providing cultural, scientific and educational opportunities, has a talented and growing staff that I am very pleased to lead. In my conversations with the board, it was easy to tell there is a wonderful community of people who care deeply about the institution and want to see it provide the best experiences for the people of Midland and the surrounding area."

He will join the staff this summer.

UPCOMING

Workshop

The Steven Napper Pastel workshop is scheduled for June 22-24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Midland Palette Club, 907 W. Wadley Ave.

The cost of the workshop is $235 for members and $270 for non-members. Those wishing to sign up need to contact Clara Johnson at 432-352-8297 or send an e-mail to claraannjohnson@yahoo.com. Steven Napper's work can be seen on-line at www.napperfineart.com.

Tv

From 1H

quite so overwhelming.

"We're just asking questions," he gently sums up during a recent interview. "You can ask ANY question, can't you?

"I'm not really scientific. I'm just an itinerant actor. I'm just curious. So how do I get to be hosting this science show? I enjoy this stuff! It fascinates me."

For Freeman, who turned 74 on June 1, such questions have fascinated him since high school.

"I wasn't interested in science or math-oriented," he says. "I'm not left-brain at all. But when I was a senior, one of my classes was physics. I was an A student. Not because I knew anything. I just asked questions. The instructor would be talking and I'd raise my hand, and get the discussion going in a new direction."

As a producer as well as narrator-host of "Through the Wormhole," he gets to help pick the questions. For him, they are questions that, however far-reaching, sometimes hit close to home.

On last week's episode, he recalled how he began wondering if there is life after death: "One morning when I was 6 years old, my grandmother didn't wake up — then or ever again. It was my first experience with death."

He also gets to help decide which experts are tapped to take a stab at each big question.

On the premiere, we met a Harvard University neurosurgeon who miraculously emerged, back to normal, from deep-coma state. Though a scientist to his core, he speaks earnestly of having been a speck on the wing of a butterfly which was soaring over a beautiful meadow, then left this universe for a realm beyond whose major constituent, he says, was love.

Evidence of an afterlife?

Another scientist voices his theory that a person's consciousness is entangled through the whole brain and, moreover, can migrate outside the brain. Upon death, the quantum information housed in that person's brain is absorbed into the universe as that person's enduring soul.

But another scientist — a so-called "materialist" — argues that the "soul" is the result of neurons firing on a massive scale within the brain. When the brain ceases to function, the "soul" is kaput.

And yet another specialist proposes that a person's "soul" is actually a feedback loop of that person's accumulating experience. As such, it's a self-aware network of brain connections that has evolved over millions of years, informed by everything and everyone that went before — a sort of collective soul.

"Through the Wormhole" is chock-full of such varying, often clashing explanations for the biggest riddles life has to offer.

For someone who delves deep into these mysteries, is the absence of clear-cut solutions frustrating?

Not for Freeman.

"Any question that does me I've answered," he declares. "Is there a God? Well, I've answered that. I know, absolutely. My answer is, yes." He chuckles. "Now WHO that is, is where I get into trouble. But I've got enough operating certainty to ease my mind. I don't have to be too concerned."

For Freeman, heady questions without answers can be simply good fun.

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RONNIE DUNN
"Ronnie Dunn"



For 20 years, it would appear, Ronnie Dunn was in a kind of jail. As half of the multiplatinum country act Brooks & Dunn, he was that duo's center, its conscience. But half isn't quite a majority, and often Brooks & Dunn was a partnership that felt like a marriage of convenience.

The pair's mesmerizing 2005 single, "Believe," was Dunn's coming out party, a visceral, churchy ballad about the hereafter that highlighted the full power of his voice, which he'd often had to keep in check so the thinner voiced Kix Brooks could keep up.

No one's holding Dunn back on his self-titled solo debut album, one of the year's most impressive country releases and a showcase for sounds and moods that rarely felt at home in Brooks & Dunn, which disbanded last year. Dunn produced the album, and he's comfortable with a host of styles, including ZZ Top-style boogie ("Let the Cowboy Rock"), flashes of Bakersfield swing ("I Just Get Lonely") and ragged mariachi ("How Far to Waco").

Dunn is impressive throughout this album, but he sounds the most convincing on songs about fealty; in places it's an apology for sins not yet committed.

They're beautiful and affecting songs, the sort one sings as a tribute to a wife who's put up with 20 years of touring, and may have to settle for 20 more.

— Jon Caramanica
N.Y. Times

DEATH CAB FOR CUTIE
"Codes and Keys"



Love, death, disaster, transformation: There are no frivolous topics on "Codes and Keys," the seventh album by Death Cab for Cutie. Never exactly a lighthearted band, Death Cab for Cutie has a singer and lyricist, Benjamin Gibbard, who has been pondering big questions for the better part of the past decade. The band usually frames his earnest high tenor with methodically picked, interlaced guitars, structures that can swell from within. But album by album the settings have growing more stately, aiming for and sometimes reaching lofty heights but lately, particularly on the 2008 album "Narrow Stairs," ending up burdened and ponderous.

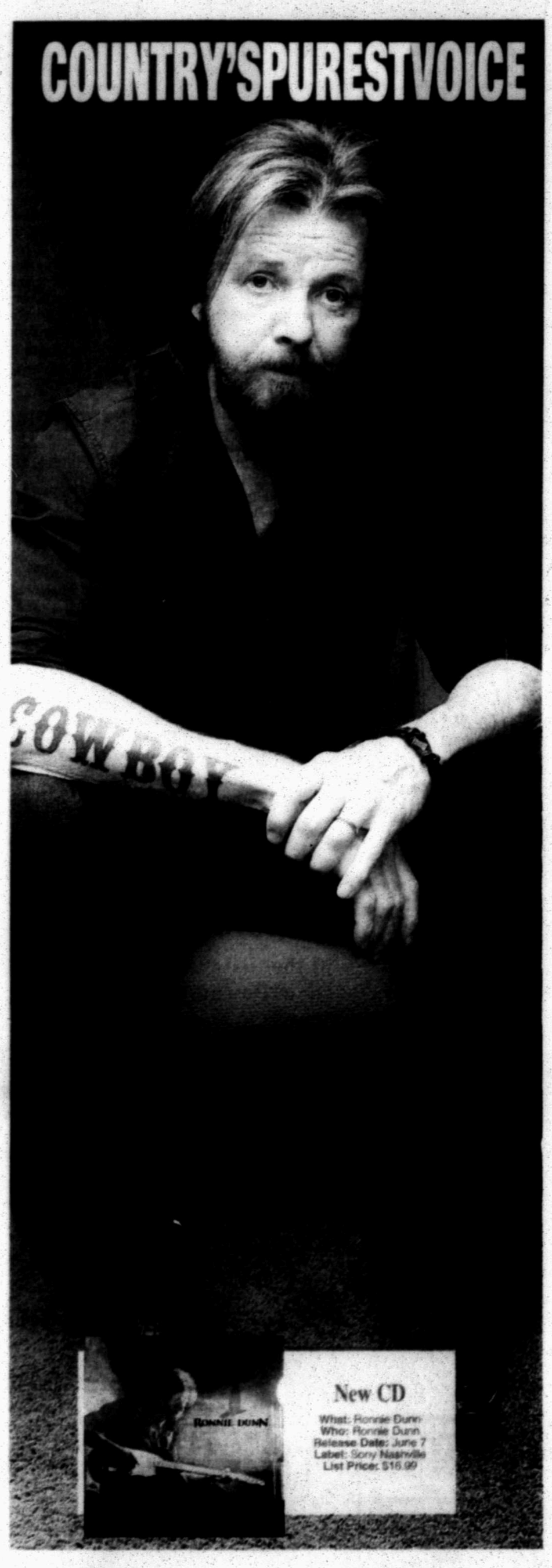
"Codes and Keys" changes course. The songs still brood, but they will themselves toward hope. Even better, the music has cleared up and found its momentum again.

The band has shed its old reflexes. Electric guitars (played by Christopher Walla, who also produced the album, and Gibbard) and bass (Nicholas Harmer) are no longer the automatic choice to assemble the music's patterns.

Bouncy piano chords carry "Codes and Keys," a song about a lovers' quarrel partly resolved: "In separate rooms, a single life/We are one, we are alive!" Synthesizers and guitars buzz atop the power-pop beat of "Monday Morning," a celebration of long-term love — "While the glow of youth in time eludes/It's burning on inside of you" — with a flourish of Beach Boys harmony. Even "Doors Unlocked and Open," a more typical Death Cab mesh of modal guitars, sounds lean and urgent, a tense highway drive in search of bliss.

This album doesn't try to rejuvenate Death Cab for Cutie by reverting to the sound the band had in the late 1990s. Now, it's a band of grown-ups still eager to evolve.

— Jon Pareles
N.Y. Times



The real Ronnie Dunn unleashed on new solo album

By Chris Talbott
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Finally free of the bonds that came with being half of country music's greatest duo, Ronnie Dunn says he went a little too far when he started working on his first solo album.

"It was chaos to me," Dunn said. "I just hit the road running and panicked and went out and recorded. When it was all over I'd recorded somewhere close to 34 songs. Things were all over the map."

Maybe freedom from his 20-year partnership with Kix Brooks in Brooks & Dunn wasn't the good thing Dunn imagined it to be.

The duo's output over the years was marked by conference-room compromises at almost every turn, serving as a system of checks and balances in one sense, and a set of chains in another.

Free to choose his own songs and collaborators, and working in a home studio as his own producer, Dunn might have kept looking for perfection forever.

His wife gently warned him against allowing impulsive decisions to take over his life. His label told him it was time to start choosing songs. His friends worried.

Two years after he started recording material for the album, "Ronnie Dunn" arrived June 7. It's the first unfiltered look at the man considered by many to have country music's purest voice. Dunn used some of the same collaborators and players we're familiar with, but he also invited members of his touring band to record and worked with new songwriters whose perspective interested him.

"Different was the word I kept hearing from everyone," Dunn said. "They said, 'If you're going to do a project you've got to come up with something different.' And I kept saying, 'How do I do that?' ... I felt at times we overcompensated."

That overcompensation led to some amazing new songs, said Craig Wiseman, one of Nashville's top songwriters who helped write a handful of tracks on the new album and won a Grammy for his collaboration with Brooks & Dunn on "Believe."

Wiseman said he caught himself shaking his head after a few sessions, just amazed at Dunn's ability to stretch.

"I've known Ronnie for a while, but this solo thing was impressive to watch," Wiseman said. "It was stunning stuff."

When it came time to whittle down this mountain of material, Dunn faced the challenge of showing that range without chasing off the built-in fan base that made B&D the top-selling duo in country history. There are still a few tunes guaranteed to rattle the beer bottles on your high-top table, but there are tender moments made possible by shedding the duo's macho honky-tonk image.

"When it comes to picking songs that are a little more romantically inclined or love stories, you can go to a place where you can't with two ugly guys standing there singing," Dunn said. "It just kind of feels weird."

"I Don't Dance" is a straight-up love song about turning down temptation for the one you love. In "How Far to Waco," Dunn sings of how highway miles move so slowly when you're heading toward a woman you want. And on "I Can't Help Myself," Dunn sings of a romantic interest who is in love with someone else — but that won't stop him.

He wrote "Last Love I'm Tryin'" after his wife, Janine, sat him down for something of an intervention. Dunn was making a lot of changes in his life without much input. The last time that happened he came home with a large tattoo of the word "Cowboy" from his right elbow to wrist.

She asked Dunn during his manic songwriting period to take a deep breath and chart his course forward more thoughtfully.

"And she said, 'Quit writing.' She never said that before, so I agreed," Dunn said. "And as soon as she turned the corner to go back to the bedroom I just dove for a pencil and paper and I wrote this song, 'Last Love I'm Trying.' In the back of her mind, she's thinking maybe she's going to be one of those impulsive moves and I'm going to exit the premises. "

Once Dunn figured it all out, things have gone smoothly. The album's first single, "Bleed Red," has made the top 10 on Billboard's country songs chart, and he's about to launch a tour in support of the album.

"I feel like the weight of the world is off my shoulders with this," Dunn said. "It's just a liberating thing to get to do. It feels good."

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15 **BluEyeDevil** @ Corky's
15 **Creed Fisher, g6** @ Shack in the Back
15 **Cory Yeager** @ Zucchi's
16 **Thieving Birds** @ Rockin' Rodeo
17 **Richard Jacques and Robert Claiborne** @ Cigar Frog's
17 **Cory Yeager Band** @ The Detour
17 Texas Country Music Festival featuring **Roger Creager, Wade Bowen, Brian Milson, Johnny Cooper** @ Graham Central Station
17 **BluEyeDevil** @ Outer Limits
17-18 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Your Place
17-18 **Happy Fat** @ Riley's
17-18 **Electric Gypsies** @ The Bar
18 Texas Country Music Festival featuring **Randy Rogers Band, Charlie Robison, Rio Grand, Rich O'Toole, Scott Wiggins, Jake Kellen** @ Graham Central Station
18 **John Anderson** @ Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo
18 **Tommy Pool** @ Cigar Frog's
18 **Lil Jake, Official Rekluse, Half Breed, Rudabaka, Mic Murda, Drop Dead People** @ Club Tequila
18 **BluEyeDevil** @ Corky's
21 **Dance Gavin Dance, Sleepwalking To Texas, End Ocean** @ Dos Amigos
22 **Mister Happy** @ Corky's
22 **CPR Band, Brian Milson** @ Shack in the Back
22 **Casino Madrid, The World We Knew** @ Pine Box
23 **Hickoids** @ Pine Box
23 **Max Stalling** @ Rockin' Rodeo
24 **Fama** @ Cabana Sports Bar
24 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Fast Freddy's
24 **Justin Langston** @ Music City Mall
24 **The Restless Natives** @ Cigar Frog's
24 **Hybrid Child** @ Outer Limits
24 **BluEyeDevil** @ The Ten Four
24 **Road Kings** @ The Detour
24-25 **Black Eye Shiner** @ Hot Shots
24-25 **Dingo Sanctuary** @ Riley's
25 **Nice Wit It, Stevo, Rawsome Russ** @ Cabana Sports Bar
25 **Vallejo, New Days Dawn, Down Yesterday** @ Dos Amigos
25 **Cory Yeager Band** @ Zucchi's
25 **Texas Cadillac Jack Band** @ Stardust
25 **Bill Irvin** @ Cigar Frog's
25 **BluEyeDevil** @ Corky's
26 **Justin Langston** @ Museum of the Southwest
26 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Riley's
29 **Danny Santos, Landon Smith** @ Shack in the Back
30 **Grupo Vida, the Electric Cowboys** @ Cabana Sports Bar
29-30 **GloveBox** @ Hot Shots

July

1 **Loudfinger** @ The Detour
1 **GloveBox** @ Outer Limits
2 **Cory Yeager** @ Zucchi's
4 **Not to Reason Why** @ Music City Mall
4 **Texas Tornados** @ Firecracker Fandango
6 **Keith Moody, Paul Aaron Hughes** @ Shack in the Back
8 **Rodney Carrington** @ Dos Amigos
8-3 **Lit Pigz** @ Flash's Cantina
8 **1100 Springs** @ Hog Pit
8-9 **Loudfinger** @ Hot Shots
9 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Fast Freddy's
8-10 **Blue Katz** @ Riley's
9 **GloveBox** @ Corky's
13 **Cory Yeager** @ Zucchi's
14 **Jeremy Steding** @ Rockin' Rodeo
14 **Such is Life, We Are the Union, I Call Fives, The Story so Far** @ Pine Box
15 **Bobby Champion** @ The Detour
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15 Black Gold Rally featuring **Black Eye Shiner, Talkin' Stick**
15-16 **Reload** @ Riley's

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NEW MEXICO

June

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14 **Merle Haggard** @ Inn of the Mountain Gods

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June

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15 **Peter Gabriel** @ Verizon Theatre @ Grand Prairie
17 **Widespread Panic, Big Gigantic** @ Gexa Energy Pavillion


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July 1 GloveBox @ Outer Limits


June 22 Mister Happy @ Corky's


Aug. 4 Loudfinger @ Hot Shots

