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# Craddick: CAF needs to 'stick' to deal

## *State rep., CAF director split on future move, commitments made*

**By Rachael Gleason**
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The Commemorative Air Force Museum's decision to relocate its headquarters and establish a national airbase in a larger metropolitan area has state Rep. Tom Craddick calling for the CAF's board of directors to "right the ship."

The 11-person board recently narrowed the list from 25 to eight potential locations, which the museum will release to the public this week. It will make a final selection after members-volunteers vote at the annual AirSho in October, according to Stephan C. Brown, CAF president and CEO.

But not everyone in the Permian Basin is on board. Craddick said the move could endanger state funding and break an agreement with the city to house the only flying B-29, "FiFi." He also said it's a waste of money to operate the museum in two locations:

"CAF made a commitment to Midland. They took money from different associations and foundations to stay in Midland," Craddick said. "I'm concerned about the money, and I'm concerned about them backing away from commitments they made."

Brown said the relocation only impacts administrative offices; the museum and its annual events will stay in Midland.

He said the eight potential locations meet all necessary CAF criteria, which include being located near a metropolitan area with a population of at least 500,000 and near the crossroads of two or more interstate highways. In addition to community support and economic incentives, the location must also sit on at least 150 to 200 acres of land adjacent to a major international airport and have airspace around and above the airport.

"We took a lot of time and consideration in making this move. The board of directors and I made sure any decision did not impact the population of the Permian Basin," he said. "The money for the museum has always been and continues to be utilized for operation in Midland only. There's no need to worry."

Brown said any issues with the museum and city's agreement is "really a matter of wording."

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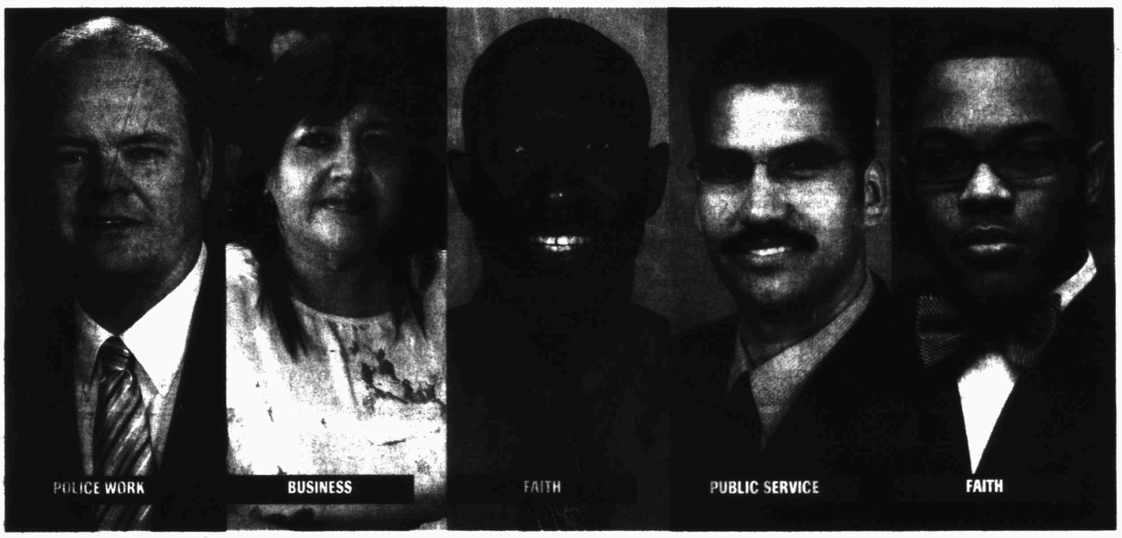
# OUTSIDE THE LINES: RACE RELATIONS




# Midlanders share thoughts on community's changing race relations

**By Rachael Gleason**
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On Aug. 28, 1963, Martin Luther King Jr. climbed the steps of the Lincoln Monument and delivered his historic "I Have a Dream" speech.

In exactly one month, Americans will have had 50 years to heed King's call to end racism.

The Reporter-Telegram recently asked Midland-raised community members — each from different walks of life and each providing a different service to the community — to share their thoughts on how race impacts faith, business, public service and police work.

For the Rev. Roy Smith, a pastor at True-Lite Christian Fellowship, ministering to a multi-ethnic congregation has provided both challenges and opportunities to address racial inequality.

"Loving all men has nothing to do with ethnicity. It's just people, and the Bible instructs us to love people," said Smith, who has lived in Midland for more than 40 years.

Smith mirrored King's mentality by focusing on his children.

"That's how I fought racism — by making sure that my kids got an opportunity to succeed," he said.

Midland High School graduate Bryant Phelps is following in similar footsteps.

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**FAITH:** The Rev. Roy Smith, of True-Lite Christian Fellowship, says he has to "to pastor a multi-ethnic church to the degree that it's functional."

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# Conflict at Midland Senior Center prompts city intervention

■ Members claim staff 'bullies' and 'intimidates;' staff claim complaints are few

**By Joseph Basco**
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Numerous complaints from Midland Senior Center members and former members have prompted the city of Midland to plan a meeting with management officials, but one of the officials said the complainants are a vocal minority taking things out of proportion.

In several letters the Reporter-Telegram received, the complainants have several grievances that range from membership bans to faulty equipment and the lack of repairs.

But the most consistent complaint from those speaking out is the management by Jody Sneed, Community and Senior Services executive director, and Linda Jackson, Midland Senior Center director.

"There are all kind of management styles, but theirs is 'keep everybody in the dark,'" said Carol Barrett, a former senior center member who was banned from membership on May 17.

Barrett told the Reporter-Telegram on Friday that one month before she was banned, she was having a "pleasant" conversation with a CSS board member about problems at the senior center. She told the board member that the seniors were being

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## Support groups, club meetings this week

*Note: To make corrections to this listing, submit information to Managing Editor Mary Dearen at mdearen@mrt.com.*

**Support groups**

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

■ A support group for those with diabetes or at risk for diabetes, 11:30 a.m. the first Saturday, Furr's Cafeteria; 570-9412.

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

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

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

**Hobbies and activities**

■ Permian Basin Needle Arts Chapter of Embroiderer's Guild of America, 7 p.m. first Thursday, Barnes & Noble; Paula Millhollon, 520-3250.

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

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

■ Permian Basin Dance Club, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Stephen's Catholic Church; cost is $5 for members, $6 for non-members; 520-4343.

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■ Children's Service League, 9:30 a.m. first Thursday at Midland Children's Rehabilitation Center; Brooke Mueller, 498-2053

■ Newcomers Club, 10 a.m. first Thursday; Stephanie Sparkman at 684-8065 or Freida Robertson at 218-7239.

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

■ TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Christian Church of Midland, 2609 Neely Ave.; weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. 694-8643

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

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Toastmasters Clubs

■ Pop-Up Toasters Toastmasters Club., 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays at First Presbyterian Church's Family Life Center - Room 228, 800 W. Texas Ave.; 432-242-2061 or popuptoasters@gmail.com.

■ Permian Toastmasters, 1509, noon Fridays at Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, 208 S. Manenfeld; Celeste Perez, 682-2960 or celeste@midlandhcc.com.

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**Alcoholics Anonymous** — hotline 580-7868.

■ Serenity Group, 8 p.m. daily, 3101 N. A St., Building C; 685-3100.

■ 710 Group, 7 a.m., noon and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 710 Ohio Ave.; 682-8162.

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

■ 12-Step Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. Saturdays; 206 N. Midkiff Road; 697-0272.

**Narcotics Anonymous** — hotline 582-2926.

# GOOD TIMES IN ROCKYTOWN

## MASTER OF THE MADNESS

**Bob Hards**, voice of the Midland RockHounds, captured the 2013 Mic Madness title as the favorite area broadcaster.

MyWestTexas.com voters helped Hards advance through five rounds, including the three-day championship round when he defeated Darrell Ward, of KOSA, 2,211 votes to 1,644.

Hards, Ward, Krista Escamilla, of KOSA, and Kris Moore, of KCHX, also won their regions of the Mic Madness bracket that included 32 radio and television broadcasters from around Midland and Odessa.

The Reporter-Telegram wants to thank all the TV and radio stations for their help with the online contest.

## IS THAT YOUR FINAL ANSWER?

Young RockHounds fans play a trivia game between innings during a baseball game Thursday at Citibank Ballpark.

James Durbin
Reporter-Telegram

## SPLASH AND DASH

Young fans take part in the water ballon race between innings at the RockHounds' game Thursday.

James Durbin
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## Help with medical bills

■ An account has been established at Wells Fargo Bank for Midlander Brandon Melendez, 19, who was paralyzed earlier this month after a shooting.

The account number is 8473349291. For more information, call Melendez's mother, Delia Rodriguez, at 894-5404.

■ Corky's Bar and Grill, 6705 Andrews Highway in Odessa, is hosting a benefit for one of its employees beginning noon Aug. 18. The grill will be serving barbecue plates for $10 to benefit Felipe "Phil" Cervera, who was injured in a motorcycle wreck on July 6.

For more information, call 432-362-3232.

## Total business report for Midland

**May 2013**
(Taxable receipts)
Midland: $7,077,041
Odessa: $5,935,617
Abilene: $3,762,222
Lubbock: $7,344,790
San Angelo: $3,533,972

**Previous years in Midland**
May 2012: $6,078,115
May 2011: $4,251,112
May 2010: $2,460,365
May 2009: $2,796,685
May 2008: $3,290,761

**Top Midland hotels**
(total receipts)

| | |
|---|---|
| DoubleTree | $1,142,454 |
| Residence Inn | $607,287 |
| Holiday Inn Express | $473,865 |
| Townplace Suites | $432,985 |
| Sleep Inn | $408,135 |
| Courtyard/Marriott | $404,061 |
| La Quinta (Wall) | $332,217 |
| Hampton Inn/Suites | $327,937 |
| Clarion Hotel | $322,623 |
| La Quinta (L-250) | $306,758 |
| Midtown Hotel | $295,519 |
| Plaza Inn | $258,005 |
| Com.Suites-Airport | $240,091 |
| Comfort Inn | $239,716 |
| Fairfield Inn | $237,196 |
| Baymont Inn | $236,552 |
| Best Western | $224,816 |
| Value Place | $206,502 |
| KJ Texas Properties | $149,221 |
| W. Texas Inn/Suites | $139,881 |
| Best Value Inn | $135,278 |
| Studio 6 | $129,321 |
| Springhill Suites | $122,863 |
| Victorian Inn | $112,542 |
| Am. Best Value Inn | $104,473 |
| Super 8 Motel | $104,021 |
| **Also listed** | |
| HB Rentals | $247,485 |

**Top in Midland-Odessa**

| | |
|---|---|
| DoubleTree | $1,142,454 |
| MCM Fundome (O) | $1,053,526 |
| MCM Elegante (O) | $734,407 |
| Residence Inn | $607,287 |
| Holiday Inn (O) | $475,621 |

*Source: Texas Comptroller's office*

## Best cities in Texas for job seekers

The list was put together using Census data based on these questions:

■ Is the city growing?

■ Do people earn high salaries?

■ Are most people employed?

1. League City, 2. Allen, 3. Sugar Land, 4. McKinney, 5. Grand Prairie

**6. Midland,** 7. Edinburg, 8. Irving, 9. Bryan, 10. Plano

*Source: nerdwallet.com*

## Pool hours

Doug Russell Pool offers lap swimming noon-1 p.m. weekdays, open swimming 1-7 p.m. weekdays and noon-7 p.m. Saturdays and family swimming 7-9 p.m. Thursdays.

Washington Aquatic Center offers open swimming 1-7 p.m. Sunday and noon-7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and family swimming 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

Russell is closed on Sunday and Washington on Monday.

Pool fee is $1 a person; children under 2 are free. For more information, call 685-7355.

*Source: City of Midland*


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# TODAYINMIDLAND

### This date in Midland

On July 28, 1949, Midland Community Theatre held the first performance of Summer Mummers at American Legion Hall.

### Things to do

**Today**

■ Silver Spur Gun and Blade Show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Horseshoe. Info: www.silverspurtradeshows.com

■ "Oliver!" 2:30 p.m., Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St., Odessa. Tickets: $7-$14 at www.permianplayhouse.com or 550-5456

■ Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Baily Circus presents its "Fully Charged Gold Edition," 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Ector County Coliseum, Odessa. An all-access pre-show — included with price of admission — begins one hour before showtime and allows audience members time to visit with performers, see the animals, get autographs and try on costumes.

■ Summer Sunday Lawn Concert presents Jazzbird,, 7:30 p.m., grounds of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

**Thursday through Saturday**

■ Rock the Desert "Awake My Soul," festival grounds, 2000 S. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. Tickets are $25 in advance and $30 at the gate and allow access for the entire festival. Purchase tickets at Chick-fil-A, Mardel and 7-Eleven stores.

**Friday**

■ Centers for Children & Families Present "An Evening With Col. Bruce P. Crandall," 7 p.m., Horseshoe. Info: Crandall is a Medal of Honor recipient. Call 432-570-1084 for tickets.

■ Marco Antonio Solis, 8 p.m., Ector County Coliseum, Odessa

**Saturday**

■ Gallagher's Last Smash, 7 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center

■ McLaren Comedy Festival, 1-6 p.m., Midland Community Theatre. Info: Tickets are $15. Presentation of three finalists in the Mike McLaren Memorial Play Writing Competition.

### Meetings schedule

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

**Hospital District**
1:10 p.m. Wednesday
boardroom off administration office

### Lee band

Summer band will begin Thursday for all members of the Lee band.

Registration for freshmen and new students is 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Lee. Upperclassmen should arrive at 12:30 p.m. All band members will rehearse from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Weekday rehearsals are Aug. 2-16 — 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Grande Communications Stadium and 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Lee.

A required orientation meeting for students and parents will be at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 5 in the LHS auditorium.

The summer band concert will be at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 24 at Memorial Stadium.

For more information, contact head band director Randy Storie at rstorie@midlandisd.net.

### Kids' Zone

**Little Chef Basics**
When: 1-3 p.m. Mondays
Where: Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane
Info: Kitchen activities for children age 8 and older. Call 685-7355.

### Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Movie Camps

**When:** 9:30 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays
**Where:** 1500 Interstate 20 West
**Info:** This week's film is "Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted." For more information, call 683-4403.

### Parents' Night Out

**When:** 6-8 p.m. Thursdays
**Where:** Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane
**Info:** Indoor and outdoor activities for children ages 7-10. Call 685-7355.

### Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Summer Science Classes

**When:** 9 a.m.-noon Friday
**Where:** 1500 Interstate 20 West
**Info:** This week's class is "Ready, Set, Dough" for students in third, fourth and fifth grades. Cost is $20 for members, $25 for non-members. For more information, call 683-4403.

### Fun Fridays

**When:** 1-3 p.m. Fridays
**Where:** Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane
**Info:** Activities for children age 8 and older. Call 685-7355.

### Family Fridays

**When:** 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday
**Where:** Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.
**Info:** Planned activities every Friday during the summer. This week is "Flower Power"

### Vacation Bible schools

**Wilshire Park Baptist Church**, 694-7787
6-9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday
Info: Theme is Colossal Coaster

**Grace Lutheran Church**, 697-3221
9 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday
Info: Theme is "Tell it on the Mountain." For more information, go to www.GraceLutheranMidland.org.

### Lottery

**Pick 3 day:** 0-6-7
**Pick 3 night:** 8-8-7
**Daily 4 day:** 4-1-7-2
**Daily 4 night:** 2-0-0-9
**Cash Five:** 2-8-14-17-36
**Lotto Texas:** 7-23-33-42-44-46
**Powerball:** 9-23-40-53-58
PB: 6

### Today in history

Today is Sunday, July 28, the 209th day of 2013. There are 156 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight in history:**

On July 28, 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced the end of coffee rationing, which had limited people to one pound of coffee every five weeks since it began in November 1942.

**On this date:**

In 1821, Peru declared its independence from Spain.

In 1914, World War I began as Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia.

In 1928, the Summer Olympic games opened in Amsterdam.

In 1932, federal troops forcibly dispersed the so-called "Bonus Army" of World War I veterans who had gathered in Washington to demand payments they weren't scheduled to receive until 1945.

In 1945, a U.S. Army bomber crashed into the 79th floor of New York's Empire State Building, killing 14 people. The U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations Charter by a vote of 89-2.

In 1959, in preparation for statehood, Hawaiians voted to send the first Chinese-American, Republican Hiram L. Fong, to the U.S. Senate and the first Japanese-American, Democrat Daniel K. Inouye, to the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1976, an earthquake devastated northern China, killing at least 242,000 people, according to an official estimate.

Today's birthdays: "Garfield" creator Jim Davis is 68. CBS anchorman Scott Pelley is 56.

# CONFLICT

From 1A

"bullied" and "intimidated" by staff.

It was that conversation that prompted her ban, Barrett said, adding that someone accused her of accosting the board member. Barrett admitted that she does not know exactly why she was banned but wants a written explanation from Sneed that she has yet to receive.

"It all has to do with control," Barrett said. "They think we're old and senile. They couldn't control me, so they banned me."

Sneed confirmed that several individuals were suspended from the senior center but can't elaborate on each situation, including Barrett's, because of confidentiality issues.

Sneed also talked about how the complainants are a small group that is trying to overtake how the center is run. He described the individuals as "assertive personality" types that complain to others if they are not given what they want.

"We deal with 2,000 clients a day," Sneed said. "These five or six individuals are 'sour grapes.' In the 20 years CSS has operated the center, we've had some complaints but no actions were taken."

But the complainants expressed that Sneed and Jackson are the ones trying to gain more control over the center by shutting down the center's advisory board. The advisory board took some action, including voting when large purchases were made, but Sneed said they tried to go beyond advisory duties.

Sneed said the advisory board attempted to write their own bylaws, adding that they are not the governing board of the center.

"Who really benefits from all this conflict?" Sneed said. "Is it all the seniors at the center, or just a few individuals?"

The city of Midland annually gives $300,000 to CSS for both the Midland Senior Center and Southeast Senior Center for operational expenses such as vehicle maintenance and supplies. City officials plan to meet with Sneed on Wednesday. City Manager Courtney Sharp said the city will hear both sides of the story and try to address the needs of everybody, and to see if there is any room for improvements.

A possible outcome of the Wednesday meeting could be cutting off city funding for the center. But District 4 Councilman Michael Trost, who has spoken to the banned former members, said it's not a smart solution because it could also impact Meals on Wheels, another program CSS operates. He added that revamping and reorganizing is also a consideration.

# CAF

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"The key parts of the agreement with the city, we are meeting. There are some minor wording changes that need to be adjusted," he said.

Brown said the museum will discuss specifics at the City Council meeting on Aug. 27.

The city is questioning whether the move will impact funding from the Texas Department of Transportation for the World War II hangar built to house the B-29, according to Sara Higgins, public information officer for the city.

"Anytime we receive federal or state funding with a third party beneficiary, we look to that third party to remedy any situation of their doing that may cause compliance issues under the agreement. We have expressed a willingness to discuss how the CAF would be able to move its headquarters without the possibility of compromising existing agreements at a future City Council meeting," Higgins said in a statement.

Both Craddick and Brown said they met to discuss the relocation, but Craddick still worries about the museum's operations in the region. He also said the B-29 aircraft, which returns to the Permian Basin from Aug. 26 through Sept. 17 after touring the country, belongs in Midland.

"It's not a wording issue with the city. It's a contractual problem; they made a deal, and they need to stick with it," Craddick said. "Stephan Brown is in total denial. The board needs to get ahold of him and right the ship. If he wants to move, then he better pack up and move, and [the board better] find someone who is willing to do the job the way it needs to be done."

# Radio host Kidd Kraddick dies suddenly at 53

*Dallas Morning News (MCT)*

David "Kidd" Kraddick, the radio and TV personality whose Dallas-based "Kidd Kraddick in the Morning" is heard on Midland's 103.3 KISS-FM and stations across the nation, has died, sources said late Saturday.

"It has been confirmed that Kidd Kraddick passed away today in New Orleans at a golf tournament organized to raise money for his beloved Kidd's Kids charity," KISS-FM owner Clear Channel said in a news release.

The statement was attributed to Kelly Kibler, Clear Channel's Dallas manager, and was confirmed by a second source close to Kraddick.

"He died doing what he loved, and his final day was spent selflessly focused on those special children that meant the world to him," the statement read. "Kidd devoted his life to making people smile every morning, and for 21 years, his foundation has been dedicated to bringing joy to thousands of chronically and terminally ill children," the company said.

Kraddick, 53, has been a staple in the Dallas market since his late-night debut in 1984 on KEGL-FM (The Eagle). But his ascension to mainstay status began in 1992, when he moved to KHKS-FM (KISS-FM, 106.1) and began broadcasting his morning show, now known as "Kidd Kraddick in the Morning."

By 2001 the show was syndicated, and, according to his website, is heard in more than 100 cities.

The Marconi Award-winner's brand expanded even further in recent months when he and his morning crew were added to Dish Nation, a syndicated TV show.Social media exploded with activity after news of the death broke.

Kraddick's Facebook page was filled with hundreds of condolences, and Twitter was active, as well.

"RIP Kidd Kraddick. You were an amazing man and a friend. You are already missed," Mark Cuban tweeted.

Gordon Keith wrote: "RIP Kidd Kraddick from the Musers. Unbelievable."

And news anchor Gloria Campos of WFAA-TV (Channel 8) tweeted: "Kidd Kraddick one of the good guys & a tremendous talent. I'm stunned by the news of his passing. Thoughts & prayers to his family & fans."


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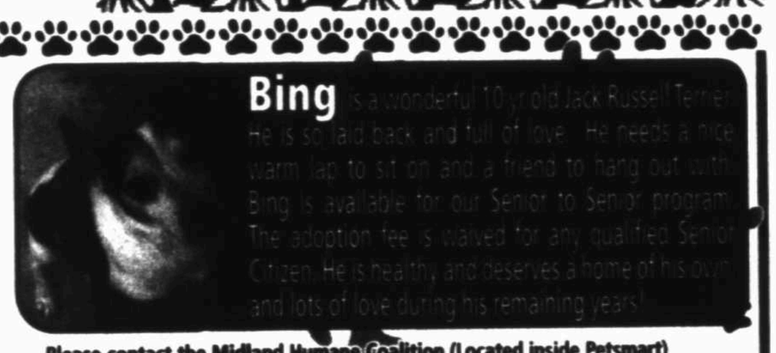

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The 22-year-old recently graduated from King's alma mater — Morehouse College in Atlanta — and works as associate minister at Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

Phelps said returning to the community after college was like taking a step back in time because of the level of ignorance. But Phelps — who is applying to graduate schools to study divinity — said he hopes to start conversations that lead to change.

Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Rachel Stone, 47, said she experienced racism firsthand in Midland after moving from the corporate world to nonprofits, especially in the form of angry phone calls to the chamber following news events involving minorities.

But she fights it by equalizing the economic playing field in one of the fastest growing areas of the nation. And although the chamber does represent Hispanics, which U.S. Census data shows made up 38.8 percent of Midland County's population in 2011, Stone asks that Midlanders not be fooled by the name.

"We have all walks of life who come through there wanting to start a business. We don't like being discriminated against, so why are we going to do it to someone else?" she said.

County Commissioner Luis Sanchez, the youngest and only minority representative serving the county, encourages Precinct 3 residents to be more active in local government. Sanchez also focuses on updating infrastructure in south Midland, including a project recently approved by the county to bring 15 septic tanks to colonias, or concentrations of homes within 150 miles of the Mexico/U.S. border that are occupied by low-income families.

"The purpose of that is to help those who are economically disadvantaged or distressed improve their situation," he said.

Midland Police Department Chief Price Robinson, who has been involved with the department for the past 33 years, said police serve and protect all Midlanders regardless of race.

"What I want for the police department is to police in a fair and equitable manner. We're here to serve everyone," Robinson said.

The longtime Midlander has personally observed the community's changing demographics, but he said the biggest change in police work is generational: Criminals are committing more serious crimes at younger ages.

The conversations about how race impacts faith, business, public service and police work didn't stop there. Below is what these community members had to say.

## Midland County by the numbers

*Note: The U.S. Census Bureau considers the concept of race to be separate from the concept of Hispanic origin. For race, a person can mark white, black, Asian, American Indian or two or more. For Hispanic or Latino origin, a person can mark yes or no.*

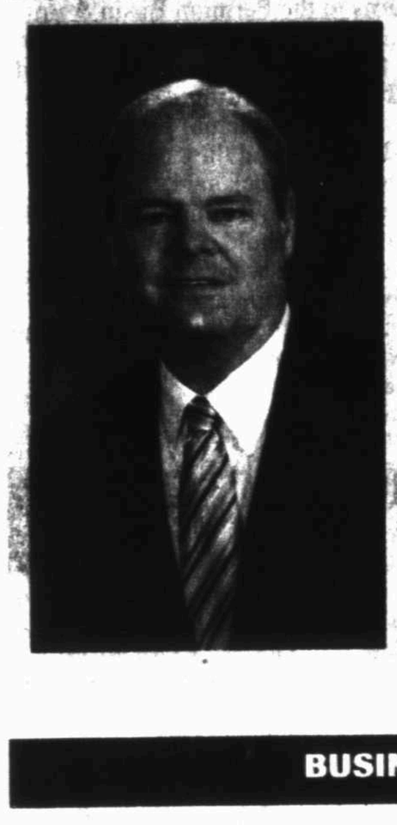
*Between 17.9 to 20.9 percent increase in population from 2000 to 2011.

**2000 Census**
Total population: 116,009
White: 89,702 (77.3 percent)
Black or African-American: 8,101 (7.1 percent)
Asian: 1,074 (0.93 percent)
Hispanic or Latino: 33,676 (29 percent)
Not Hispanic or Latino: 82,333 (71 percent)

**2011 American Community Survey**
Total population: 140,308
White: 72,907 (52.0 percent)
Black or African-American: 9,996 (7.12 percent)
Asian: 2,555 (1.8 percent)
Hispanic or Latino: 54,400 (38.8 percent)
Not Hispanic or Latino: 85,908 (61.2 percent)

*Source: U.S. Census data from 2000, 2010 and American Community Survey data from 2011.*

## POLICE WORK: MPD Chief Price Robinson



The 54-year-old became the Midland Police Department's chief in 2008 after serving as interim for about a year. Robinson has worked for the department for 33 years.

**■ The Police Department serves and protects everyone**

Midland was predominantly Caucasian in 1980. Through the years, being an energy-based economy, the city has grown and drawn more people in. The Hispanic population is growing. The African-American (population) has stayed the same.

As a police department, we serve the entire community, no matter what the racial makeup. In our department, we try to hire officers to reflect the racial makeup of the community. I want for the police department to police in a fair and equitable manner. No matter the race, we're here to serve the public.

**■ Police work is changing with the boom**

Years ago, when I first started police work, you didn't see as many young criminals. People engaged in criminal activity, but the majority I dealt with was older. Now you see quite a few juveniles – across all races. Of course, now there's also an increase in gang activity across all races.

They are more aggressive to the police; a lot of them are armed. There are more of them involved with narcotics since I've started. Through the years, officer safety has been of utmost importance. The people we deal with have more disregard for the police. There's more of a willingness to run and fight the police. Officer safety has grown more important as the years have gone on. Young or old, the attitude is just a disregard for authority.

Times change, and the people I deal with are changing.

**■ Newcomers of all races need to build roots in the community**

A lot of new people are coming in. I don't know what it takes or how long it takes for them to take ownership of a community. People go where the jobs are. Some people don't care what they do, who they hurt or how they conduct themselves. They may be here today and gone tomorrow.

Education is very important. We need to help schools get kids who drop out to get back and on the right track. If you get one of those kids who drops out of school, encourage them and provide them with positive role models, that will enable them to get a better job and take up their time in a productive manner.

**■ Sometimes there are complaints**

Texas Senate Bill 1074 required all law enforcement agencies to collect data on traffic contacts beginning Jan. 1, 2002. They amended the law in 2009. That law has been in effect for more than 10 years. I don't know (how that law will change) down the line as demographics change. The bottom line of that Senate bill is they don't want law enforcement stopping people solely because of their race. We've been in compliance with the law since it came out. We have policies and training, and that's all mandated by state law.

There's always an issue with police, because you put people in jail. You enforce laws. And we want to enforce laws equality. Sometimes there are going to be complaints. They're just looking at it from their instance, from their contact with the police. That's where their focus is at the moment. We do a lot of good in the community, but at the same time, to the person making the complaint, that's the most important thing at the time.

## BUSINESS: President and CEO of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Rachel Stone

The 47-year-old is president and CEO of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, which provides small business support for all Midlanders regardless of race. Stone grew up on Midland's South Side and has lived here her whole life.

**■ Our community has more important issues to worry about than race**

When I started working for the chamber — I worked for a nonprofit and then another minority nonprofit — I saw the racism I've heard about. I had firsthand experience. I guess I was kind of sheltered in the corporate world. It was shocking to me. We get the most negative calls when there's something in the news that has to do with immigration. When there's a horrific crime involving a minority, we get hate calls.

Midland has come a long way, but we still have a long way to go. The mayoral race has been very interesting. There's two minorities running. It will be the first time a minority will be mayor that I'm aware of. While it's exciting as a minority, it's also sad as a minority that this is the first. The conversations I've had with different people have shocked me. There are so many people upset that there might be a minority mayor. Here we are in 2013, and we're still being judged by the color of our skin. That's sad.

It shouldn't be an issue as to the color of their skin. It should be what are they going to do for our city? How are they going to deal with the issues of growth? There are more issues on the table than it's a black and Hispanic person running.

**■ Growing up, race was never discussed**

I'm from Midland, born and raised. I never wanted to leave Midland and still don't want to leave Midland. My mother was very involved in the community. She was a member of the PTA, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. She didn't teach us, this is white, this is black. I grew up in the South Side. We never said anything about race like they do now.

**■ Newcomers who come here with the boom expect more cultural diversity**

They come to the chamber because they're coming from bigger cities — Houston, Austin and Dallas — where they are used to the diversification. They are used to a lot of diversity, cultural awareness. They come here because we're the only minority chamber; they come here looking for a connection.

The city is changing and trying to embrace that spirit. We're trying to help people understand what Midland does and doesn't allow — citywide and code wise. We've seen an increase of people trying to start their own business because they've done so well with the boom. With the last boom, they made a lot of money, and they played hard. This time around, people are making a lot of money, and they are playing a little hard, but they are saving a lot.

We help anybody. We spent hours on that mission statement. We have all walks of life who come through here wanting to start a business. We don't like being discriminated against, why are we going to do it to someone else? Who are we to tell you that because you're Hispanic, we're not going to help you accomplish your dreams?

**■ Is Midland mean to minorities?**

(A woman at a restaurant once told me that she hated Midland.) She said, "I have never seen a city so divided when it comes to race." I can't sit here and tell her it's not the case because it is the case. A woman I knew said she would never (come to) Midland because Midland is mean to minorities. That's a strong statement.

When we talk about immigration, there is an issue of, well, Hispanics are going to become the majority. It does scare people. I have some mentors — people I feel I can tell them anything — who tell me the truth. They tell me, "It scares me that minorities are going to be the majority." I don't think we have this chip on our shoulder or that'd we'd say, "Just wait until we have control. This is what we're going to do." As a minority, we have fought so hard for equality that we wouldn't do that to somebody.

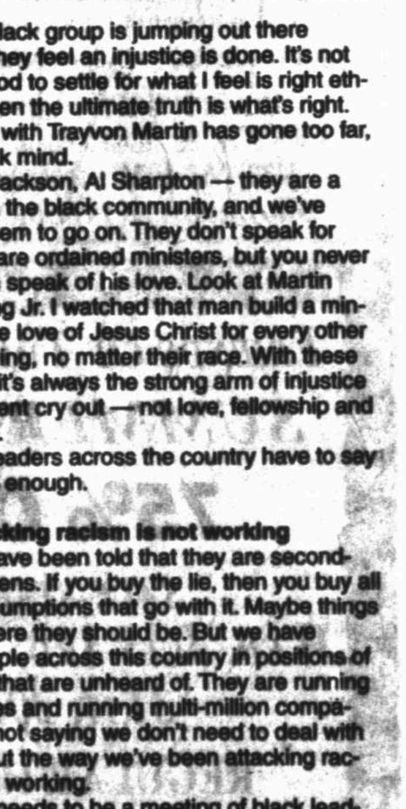
I don't understand why people are so scared. What concerns me about my own race is that we're not tough enough on our kids to get educated. Education is important to me. When I volunteer in minority schools, I see the difference. The issue is overcrowding. They're saying southwest Midland is booming. It's out in the county, but those kids are being bused into the city. Those schools are at capacity. I see those issues there that I don't see in other schools.

**■ Minorities need to be more pro-active in the economy, local government**

Minorities are easily intimidated. A lot of Hispanics believe if you can't afford to buy it, then you can't have it. That's the mentality. That's why they don't have credit. They don't owe anybody, but they didn't have any credit either. People are getting wiser to that.

We, as minorities, are going to have to become more pro-active. ... I'm afraid people think that just because I live in south Midland, then I don't have the intelligence to serve on a board or committee. Just because I come from the poorest part of town, I don't have anything to give. That's the mentality of a lot of people here.

I'm not saying hold rallies, but be more active. Be more vocal. Be at City Council meetings. Go and express those concerns. Make your voice known. That's the only way to make a difference. Get involved on boards and committees. The city is not going to step out and say, come join this board. It's our responsibility to say, you know what, you're going to include me. That's the only way we're going to change peoples' mentality.



## FAITH: The Rev. Roy Smith of True-Lite Fellowship

The 55-year-old senior pastor of True-Lite Christian Fellowship has lived in Midland since he was 12 and ministered for the past 23 years.

**■ Race should not define who I am**

Being a black male, I've seen and experienced a lot of things that would be considered by most as unimportant because I'm the one experiencing it. Our president was talking about this the other day; I'm sure every black male has experienced being followed, either at a convenience or department store. All of those things are relative. They should not define who I am. The laws of gravity don't change because I'm black. But I don't know if racism will ever go away.

**■ As a man of faith, I must love and accept all people**

I have to pastor a multi-ethnic church to the degree that it's functional. Blacks and whites — we all co-exist together. It's a congregation of about 800 people from the wealthy to the poor. I had to learn to exist as a black pastor who shepherds and pastors all people. Learning everyone's cultural background and learning how to embrace where they come from — but not changing them — is the biggest challenge. One of the problems of racism is we want to make people who we are. We have to learn to appreciate people for who they are.

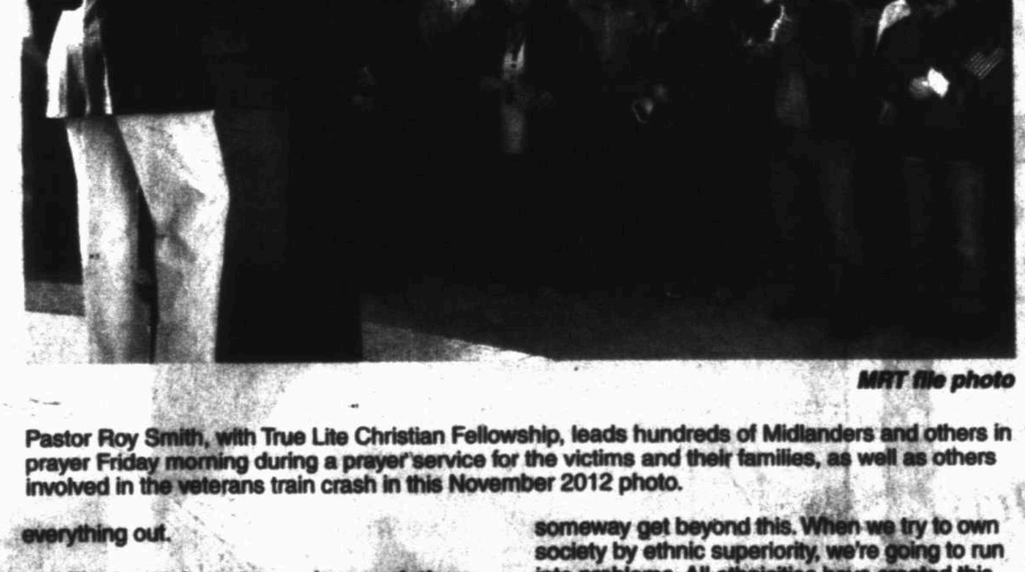
The Bible instructs us to love people. The truth is not binding to color. Loving all men has nothing to do with ethnicity. It's just people.

**■ We do more harm in private**

I feel in every community race is a dividing issue, but only to the degree that the community allows it. When you talk about racism, we do more harm in private settings than in public settings. We're good at publicly embracing everyone. What happens behind the scenes demonstrates the breakdown. You can also tell what's going on in private by what's going in public. People stay away from certain parts of town.

Older Midlanders seem to live with an old-school mindset, where you keep everything separate. Younger generations tend to embrace one another to a large degree.

All in all, Midland is a wonderful place to live, but we still have work to do. In the work that I do, I get to be very real, and I get to call everything out.



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Pastor Roy Smith, with True Lite Christian Fellowship, leads hundreds of Midlanders and others in prayer Friday morning during a prayer service for the victims and their families, as well as others involved in the veterans train crash in this November 2012 photo.

**■ The boom has stressed race relations**

It's caused a lot of tension between races because everyone is in a race to the top, a race for jobs, a race for the best-paying jobs. Everybody wants in on it. People are feeling left out because they can't get to certain jobs they want. They may conclude it's because of their ethnicity. We all can be afforded the same opportunities; you just have to make yourself available for the right opportunities. If you're not going to do that, you're going to be left behind.

**■ We must rebuild our foundation of what is true**

The biggest issue is gauging people — as Martin Luther King Jr. said — by the content of their character and who they are as a person and not the color of their skin. We have to someway get beyond this. When we try to own society by ethnic superiority, we're going to run into problems. All ethnicities have created this problem. Everyone wants their race to be better than others.

If we ignore the principles of God and morality, the integrity of the Scripture as it tells us how to live our lives, there will be consequences. Our Founding Fathers knew this. They based every document — including the Declaration of Independence — upon these self-evident truths. If we ignore history, we're going to destroy ourselves.

We need to go back to the foundation of the way things were. We need to rebuild our concept of what is true. The only way to do that is to return to the foundation of the word of God.

**■ Was justice served in the Trayvon Martin case?**

All across the nation people jumped on the bandwagon. They never asked the right questions. You can (have) a right verdict and justice not be served. The same law that works for me, I must learn to respect it when it works against me.

Every black group is jumping out there because they feel an injustice is done. It's not always good to settle for what I feel is right ethnically, when the ultimate truth is what's right. This thing with Trayvon Martin has gone too far, in the black mind.

Jesse Jackson, Al Sharpton — they are a disease in the black community, and we've allowed them to go on. They don't speak for me. They are ordained ministers, but you never hear them speak of his love. Look at Martin Luther King Jr. I watched that man build a ministry on the love of Jesus Christ for every other human being, no matter their race. With these two men, it's always the strong arm of injustice and a violent cry out — not love, fellowship and friendship.

Black leaders across the country have to say enough is enough.

**■ Attacking racism is not working**

They have been told that they are second-class citizens. If you buy the lie, then you buy all of the assumptions that go with it. Maybe things aren't where they should be. But we have black people across this country in positions of authority that are unheard of. They are running businesses and running multi-million companies. I'm not saying we don't need to deal with racism, but the way we've been attacking racism is not working.

There needs to be a meeting of black leaders (in Midland). I would love to meet with them to talk about this level of change that our culture and ethnicity (needs). There's nothing wrong with tradition, but you have to embrace change to bring about a level of newness to a community. Otherwise, a leader can't lead. They can't take them to a different place.

Anytime you invite someone to the table to discuss issues, anytime anger comes in, you lose the ability to reason. People have got to be able to sit down and deal with subject matters without anger entering in, because then you have to win. You have to win the conversation.

See page 5A for profiles of County Commissioner Luis Sanchez and Bryant Phelps

## PUBLIC SERVICE: County Commissioner Luis Sanchez

The born-and-raised Midlander, who is about to turn 35, was re-elected last year to serve as Precinct 3's county commissioner.

To speak with Sanchez, call his office at 688-4803 or email luissanchez@co.midland.tx.us.

**■ I represent everyone equally**

I think we're very blessed to live in a community where everybody helps each other out. I haven't been focusing on racial issues. It's not something that's on my mind. I represent an area of Midland; I represent everybody equally.

**■ Education levels the playing field**

I'm a big advocate for Pre-K. I think it helps students and gives them an early start. I just wish it would be more accessible for all areas of the community, and it's needed more nationally. Education is the best equalizer.

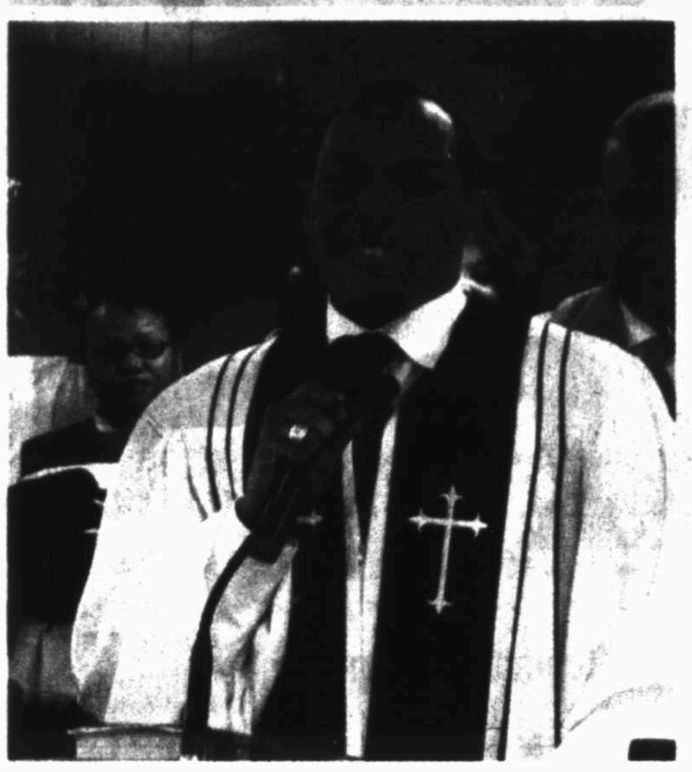
I graduated from Midland High School and went to school at Midland College and transferred to Texas Tech University. I was a Spanish teacher at Midland Freshman High School. (I wanted to serve people,) that's why I became a teacher, and that spilled over into serving as a commissioner.

**■ My focus is revitalizing south Midland and giving constituents proper infrastructure, including septic tanks**

The purpose of that is to help those who are economically disadvantaged or distressed improve their situation. For people who live in the precinct, it's not something that's not affordable.

(Constituents need) to speak up whenever they see a problem or situation instead of letting us know when it's too late. Another thing, (we ask that) they be more outspoken and give us more information. When people call my office, I try to be accessible to them and give them an opportunity to be more vocal in county government.

Many of them said, "I've never had a phone call returned from a commissioner." Or they say, "I've never spoken to a commissioner," or, "I've never had a commissioner come to my house." I get phone calls from constituents who are not even a part of Precinct 3. We can't solve every problem, but establishing that line of communication is very helpful.



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Bryant Phelps is the associated minister of of Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

## FAITH: Bryant Phelps

The 22-year-old Midland High graduate and recent graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta is the associate minister of Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. Phelps plans on getting a graduate degree in divinity.

**■ I live to serve the black community**

I come from a very accomplished family as far as race is concerned. My family is historical black college-educated. My grandmother was actually the first black teacher at Midland High School in 1966. My mother, grandmother and father are members of the NAACP. My grandmother and mother are members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated.

I grew up with a sense of black accomplishment and black pride. Serving in the black community has really shaped how I view the world. And I feel the level of power the church has, especially black and Hispanic churches, can make a greater step in pushing (minorities) forward.

**■ Midland is living in a time gap**

When President Obama was running for president, I was a junior; he was elected when I was a senior. When he was elected, the white classmates at my school wore black. Someone also wrote on my car during that election season. The principal of my school wouldn't allow the inauguration to be shown. I would say those things showed the racial divide.

At first I was confused: I thought Midland had gotten over that. (After college), coming back to Midland was like driving back into 1963; the level of ignorance is behooving. The fact that people aren't willing to have conversations about race is concerning. People aren't willing to understand the people they live around.

There was a person who contacted me on Facebook following a comment I made on an article about race. She's from Atlanta; her husband got a job in Midland. She said coming to Midland was like coming into a time gap — going back about 40 years. There are some people who are coming to Midland with that kind of consciousness. Other people are noticing the blatant ignorance and obscene racism.

**■ Minorities need to be more involved in government**

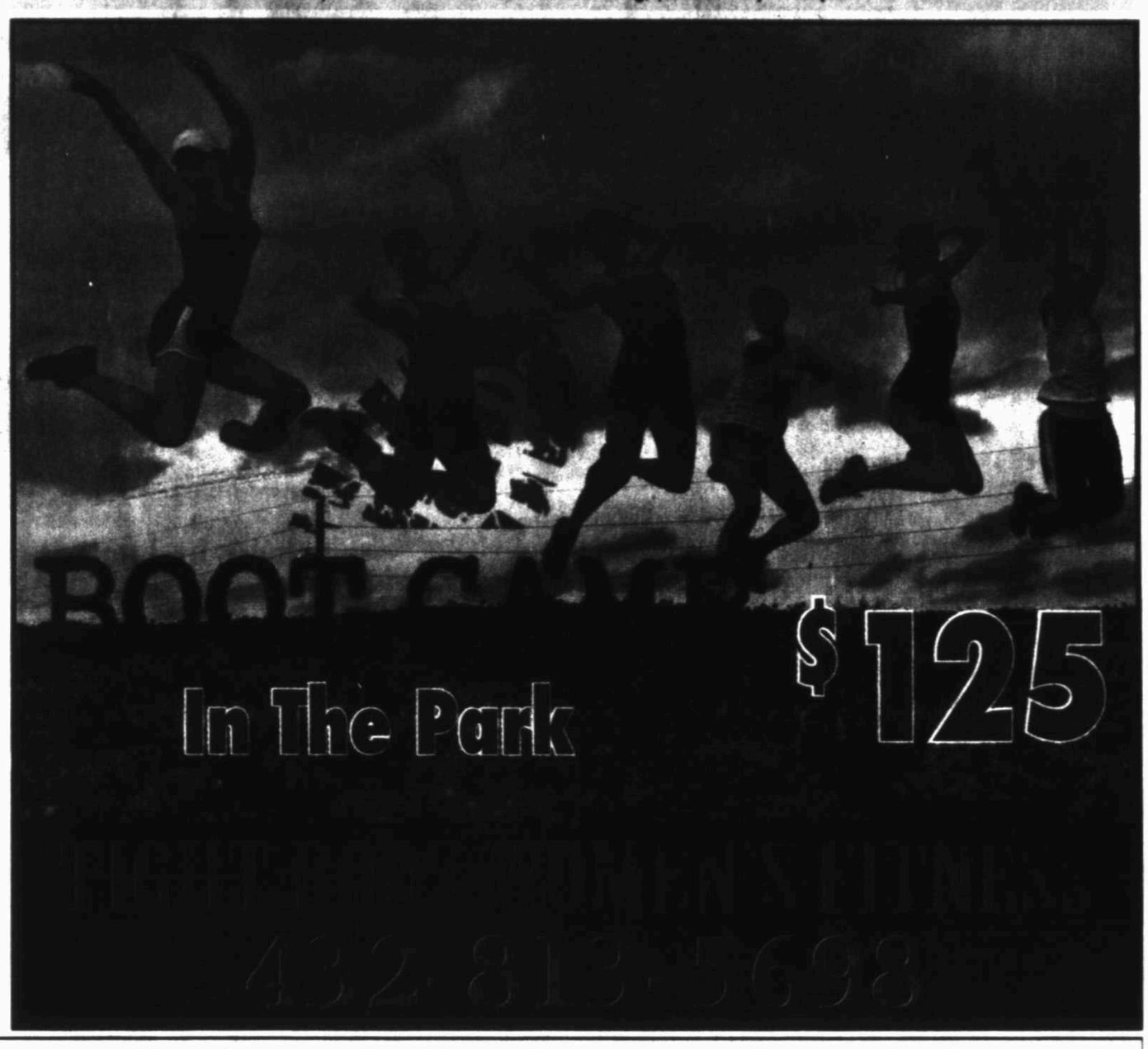
Given that the black community is only about 7 percent of the population, there used to be a sense of apathy. The recent Trayvon Martin/George Zimmerman case bred a lot of passion similar to the civil rights movement. It's the type of spirit that has been a personal mission of mine. The service I provide will be offering the conversations that need to take place.

Nationally, the Trayvon Martin/George Zimmerman case brought back to the surface those ignorances and the pain of a community of oppressed people. Now that we have recognized and make the pain vocal, we must ensure some sort of conversation.

The recent appeal of the Voting Rights Act has taken blacks and Hispanics and even Asians back a few steps. I feel like it's put a damper on racial progress.

In addition to legislation, I think the recent voter ID laws that were reinstated post the Voters Rights Act repeal limits minority votes, which limits voter participation and disenfranchises black voters who are uneducated, poor, ex-convicts and our elderly.

People aren't voting like they should be. We get caught up in the national government: Congress and the president. We need to be voting on the municipal level: mayors, city councilman, governors. That's the major thing; we have to get out and vote. And we have to really press our representatives. Let our voices be known to them and hold them accountable for the office they are in. We need to be active on the political front.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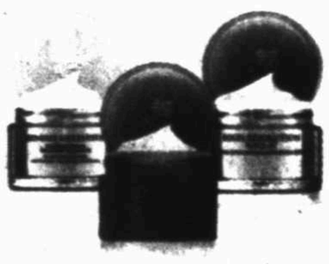

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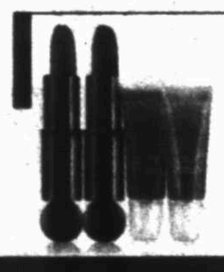

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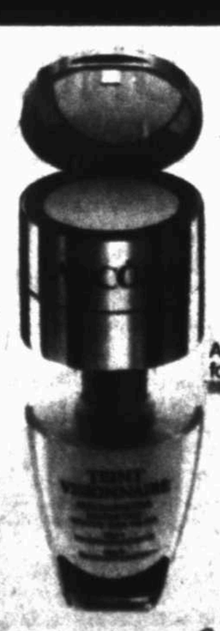

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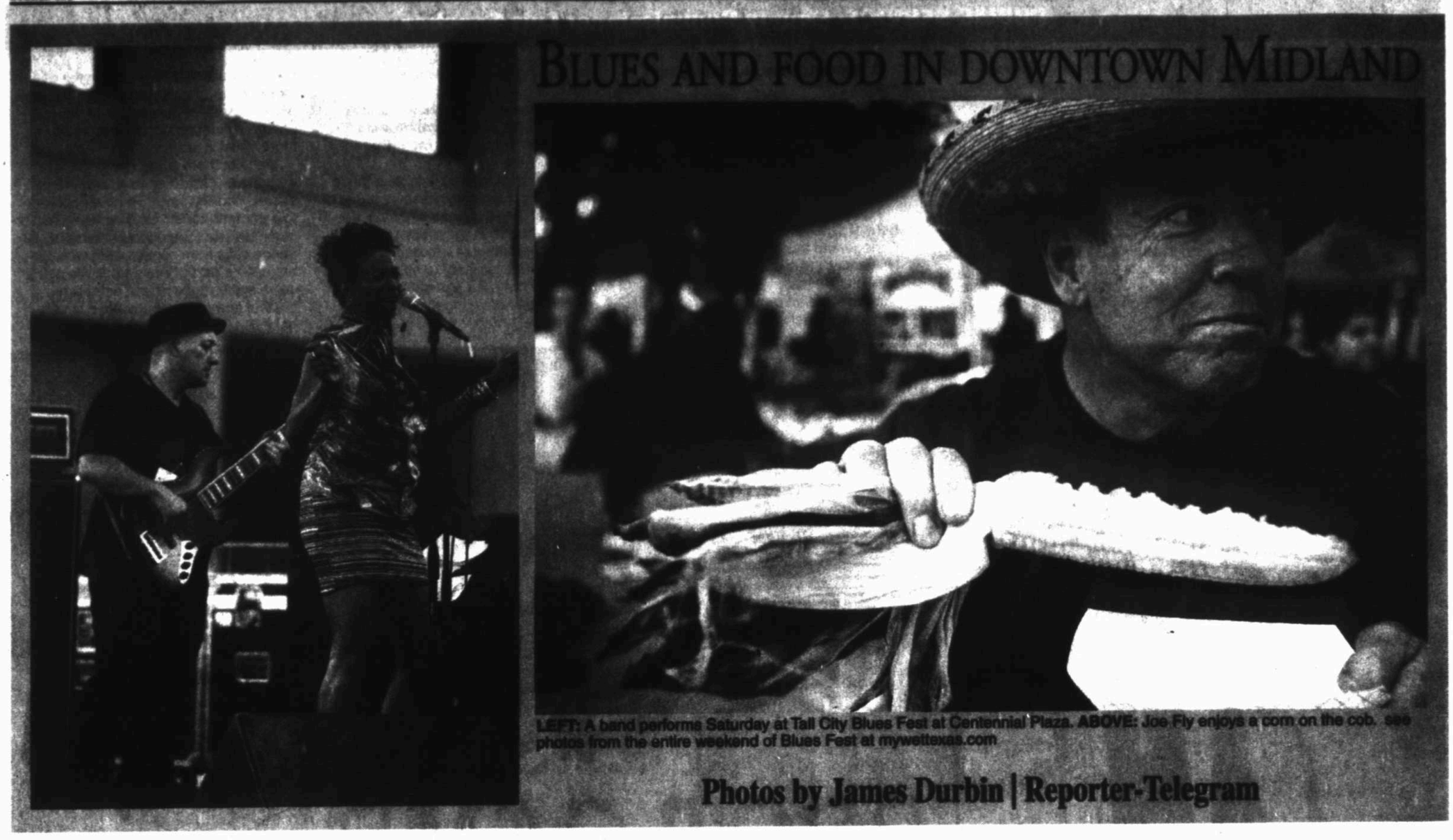


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# Obama and McCain: Washington's newest odd couple

**By Julie Pace**
*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — There was no conciliatory phone call, no heart-to-heart talk to soothe the tensions. No one knows exactly when President Barack Obama and Republican Sen. John McCain went from bitter rivals in the 2008 presidential campaign and foes over health care and national security to bipartisan partners.

Yet in recent months, an alignment on high-profile domestic issues — not to mention an eye on their respective legacies — has transformed Obama and McCain into Washington's most unexpected odd couple. The Arizona senator is a regular visitor to the West Wing and in near-daily contact with senior White House officials.

McCain, in an Associated Press interview, said that he and Obama "trust each other." White House chief of staff Denis McDonough, among the Obama advisers who speak regularly with McCain, praised the lawmaker as a "refreshing" partner who "welcomes a debate and welcomes action."

Like any good business arrangement in the nation's capital, the secret to the new Obama-McCain alliance ultimately comes down to this: Both sides believe that working together is mutually beneficial and carries little political risk.

For Obama, the senator has become a rare Republican backer of important elements on the president's second term agenda, including immigration overhaul, stricter background checks for gun buyers, and perhaps a fall budget deal.

In return, McCain has secured increased access to the White House and an opportunity to redeem his reputation as a Capitol Hill "maverick." That image was tainted when McCain tacked to the right during his failed 2008 presidential run against Obama.

"I've told the people of Arizona, I will work with any president if there are ways I can better serve Arizona and the country," McCain said. "That seems to be an old-fashioned notion but it's the case."

Indeed, the level of attention lavished on a functional working relationship between the Democratic president and the Republican senator underscores how rare such partnerships have been during Obama's tenure.

Lawmakers, including some Democrats, long have chafed at Obama's distant dealings with Capitol Hill and his supposed lack of understanding about how Congress operates.

It's unlikely that Obama and McCain's partnership will lead to a larger detente between the White House and congressional Republicans. While McCain may have sway over some like-minded members of the Senate Republican caucus, he has considerably less influence with his party's more conservative wing, particularly in the GOP-controlled House.

Still, the White House is hopeful that forging policy breakthroughs with McCain and other Senate Republicans will isolate the House GOP and perhaps persuade them to act.

The first test of that strategy probably will be the White House-backed immigration overhaul. McCain helped write and shepherd the bill through the Senate last month. Its future in the House is deeply uncertain.

The administration also will try to work with McCain ahead of impending budget battles, McDonough said, given that the senator and the White House agree there is a negative impact from across-the-board federal budget cuts, particularly on the military and defense industry.

McDonough said it's not just a shared view on policy that has made McCain an attractive partner to Obama on these and other issues. It's their mutual disdain for Washington meetings that never move beyond the standard talking points.

"Part of what's great to work with him is his impatience with that," McDonough said. "You can kind of get into the meat of the matter very quickly"

Obama and McCain were never close during the president's brief tenure in the Senate. While McCain is a creature of Capitol Hill, Obama largely saw Congress as a stepping stone to bigger things. The relationship deteriorated during frequent clashes in the 2008 presidential campaign, and it often appeared during Obama's first term like it would never recover.

In 2010, the two sparred during a televised negotiating session on health care. McCain chastised Obama for brokering deals behind closed doors, to which the president snapped, "We're not campaigning anymore. The election is over."

McCain replied: "I'm reminded of that every day."

White House advisers still bristle over McCain's accusations that the administration covered up details of last year's deadly attacks on Americans in Benghazi, Libya, as well as his relentless criticism of former U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice's role in that alleged effort.

McCain's criticism contributed to Rice's decision to withdraw from consideration as Obama's secretary of state. She now serves as White House national security adviser, a post that does not require Senate confirmation.

McDonough acknowledged that McCain's role in keeping the Benghazi controversy alive has been a source of frustration. But he credited the senator with largely shelving his criticism of Rice once she joined the White House staff.

"The way he's worked with her since she became national security adviser speaks to his interest in making sure that even where we disagree, we're finding a way to work together when we can," McDonough said. "I know the president has appreciated that."

McCain said his stronger ties with the president on domestic issues won't keep him from challenging the president on national security issues.


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# NRA's black commentator becomes a sensation

By Molly Hennessy-Fiske
*Los Angeles Times (MCT)*

HOUSTON — Colion Noir belongs to the NRA and owns several guns, including a sleek Glock 17 handgun and a customized AR-15 rifle. But as Noir frequently points out, he does not fit the stereotype of NRA members, or what he calls OFWG: "Old, fat white guys."

At 29, he's not old. Nor is he fat — he's slender and stylishly dressed with sneakers made by Prada. He's also not white.

In the world of gun owners, Noir, an African-American, has become an Internet sensation and his popularity is growing. At this year's National Rifle Association convention here, he was surrounded by fans when he arrived to film a Sportsman Channel segment on the NRA News stage.

"You are certainly causing some controversies," said Cam Edwards, host of the radio talk show "NRA News Cam & Co."

Noir has attracted followers with funny, edgy pro-gun videos — titles include "Gun Control & Bathrooms" and "You Know You're a Gun Control Hypocrite if … " He has emerged as a dynamic and unexpected NRA persona.

Gun control advocates dismiss him as an NRA pawn, and some blacks accuse him of being an Uncle Tom. But to many at the convention, Noir demonstrated a historic diversity among gun owners that defies stereotypes.

After Noir left the talk-show stage, fans approached to shake hands and pose for photographs. Most were white. A handful of them, like Quentin Smith, were black.

"Congratulations," said Smith, 44, a gun owner from Cypress. "There's a few of us out there."

The NRA does not release membership demographics, but according to a Pew Research Center survey, many gun owners in America are white — 31 percent of whites polled this year said they owned guns, compared with 15 percent of blacks and 11 percent of Latinos.

"This is one tie that binds all of us together," said NRA spokesman Andrew Arulanandam, describing the group as "the oldest civil rights organization in America."

Arulanandam noted that the NRA also recently signed on a woman and a young veteran as commentators who speak to other growing demographics within the ranks of gun owners. He said the NRA did not choose Noir because of his race.

"When he speaks, he's able to relate to a variety of people. That's why he has a broad following," Arulanandam said.

Noir was born Collins — "Mr. Colion Noir" is a stage name — son of an executive chef and a registered nurse. He graduated from high school in Houston, went to the University of Houston, where he majored in political science, and earned a law degree from Texas Southern University's Thurgood Marshall School of Law.

Noir is a practicing attorney. He reads fashion blogs, loves gadgets and drives a sports car and a truck — neither with a gun rack, although he keeps a metal candy dish full of bullets in his living room.

Noir said he grew up hesitant to admit he liked firearms because it wasn't something people talked about in his middle-class neighborhood. He fired his first gun, a little Taurus .40, about seven years ago at the urging of a friend who took him to a shooting range.

"I remember how exhilarating it was," Noir said, comparing the experience to sky diving.

Soon afterward, he was going to the range weekly and researching guns. He later joined the NRA and bought about half a dozen guns. Noir, who once worked at A/X Armani Exchange and favors tailored suits, worries that a concealed handgun might "print," or show through the fabric.

"Secret Service have the worst cut suits — big and bulky," so their guns won't show, Noir said.

A few years ago he began posting YouTube videos of himself critiquing guns and accessories. Then he started tackling politics and pop culture, addressing mass shootings, assault weapon bans and gun control campaigns by New York Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg and the rapper formerly known as Snoop Dogg.

Noir said he recently started preparing a video about "stand your ground" laws after a jury acquitted George Zimmerman in the fatal shooting of Trayvon Martin in Florida.

"I decided to table it because there's too much complexity," Noir said.

Noir sprinkles his videos with gun slang and offbeat humor, sometimes delivered with a smirk, sometimes deadpan. Some videos have been viewed more than 800,000 times.

In one, Noir sits on a plush couch in his loft next to his assault rifle, wearing his black Yankees cap and a modern plaid shirt, tossing off references to Justin Bieber and "Entourage" while mocking the owners of .45 handguns as "the Scientologists of the gun world" because they've attributed mythical powers to the .45 bullet — think "Zeus' thunderbolt or Thor's hammer."

The camera cuts again and again to Noir wearing different baseball caps as he plays other characters.

Why carry a .45? The characters explain.

"Because a 9 millimeter only kills your body, but the .45 — that kills your soul," one says, staring dully at the camera.

"Maybe because I'm too lazy to shoot twice," another says.

"The only ones I know can survive a .45 is Wolverine and Superman," says yet another.

Noir reasons there's not much difference between a .45 and other powerful firearms, like the 9 mm handgun: "Are you going to be any more dead when, in one of her drunken stupors, Lindsay Lohan runs over you with her Range Rover Sport versus Kim Kardashian in her full-size Range Rover?"

Noir was launching his online brand last spring when the NRA approached him. Officially, he's a paid commentator, not a spokesman, though the videos are branded NRA. He and the group declined to say how much he's paid.

Once a deal had been struck, the NRA released an ad in March promoting his first video praising the gun rights group for championing the right of blacks to bear arms during Jim Crow and the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

"The same government who at one point hosed us down with water, attacked us with dogs and wouldn't allow us to eat at their restaurants told us we couldn't own guns when bumbling fools with sheets on their heads were riding around burning crosses on our lawns and murdering us," Noir says in the video as "Washington elitism" flashes across the screen.

It was not a misreading of history, according to UCLA law professor Adam Winkler, author of "Gunfight: The Battle over the Right to Bear Arms in America."

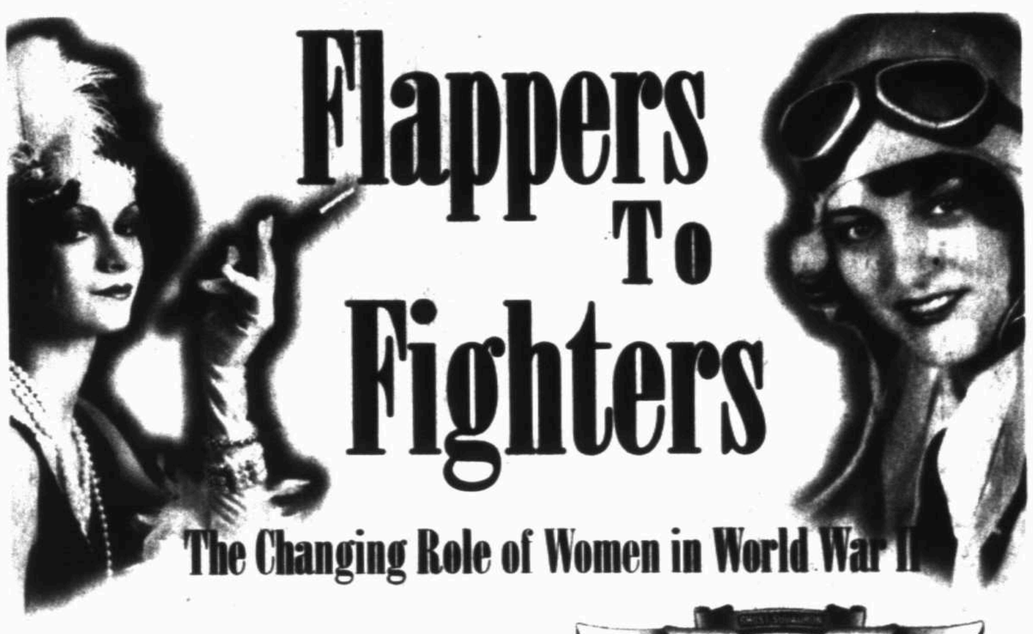
Winkler said that the armed Black Panthers of the 1960s, despite criticism by then-Republican California Gov. Ronald Reagan and many conservatives, paved the way for the NRA's current interpretation of the Second Amendment: that citizens should be able to carry guns in public, not just for hunting, but for protection, including protection against government tyranny.

Now some in the black community have denounced Noir for what they say is selling out to the white pro-gun establishment, with critiques posted on theroot.com and the Black Entertainment Television website.

"He's taking more heat from black people than anybody. The racism that exists now is mostly on our side," said the Rev. Kenn Blanchard, 50, a gun rights activist who is black. He said he advised Noir to accept the NRA deal.

Noir said he expected attacks, but he gets frustrated when critics highlight his race.

"Calling me an Uncle Tom simply because I'm into firearms, it doesn't even make sense. My entire identity as a black guy is based on my ownership of guns? Really?" he said. "Some of the most influential black individuals have advocated for the use of firearms, so how come when I do it, I'm vilified?"

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**MONDAY: Mostly sunny** High: 97 Low: 75

**TUESDAY: Mostly sunny** High: 100 Low: 75

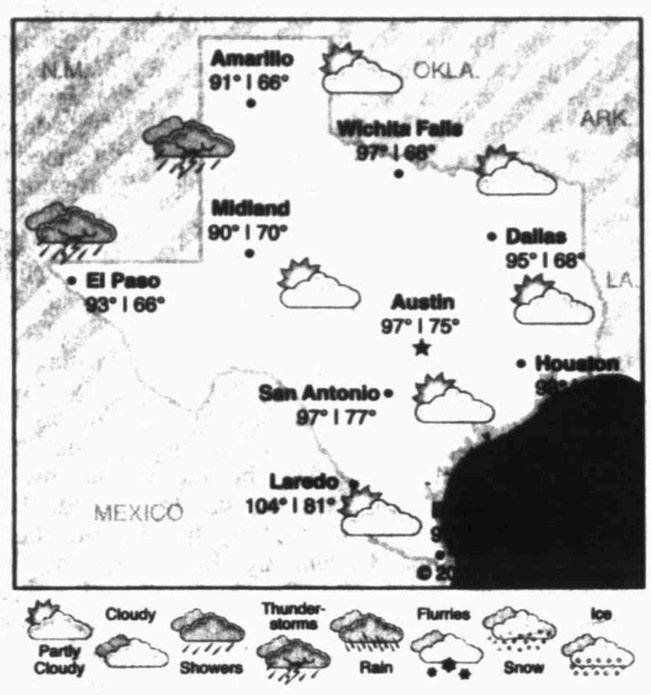
## Local forecast

Expect mostly sunny skies today, a high near 95 during the afternoon and a 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms this evening. The low tonight should fall in the mid-70s.

The high on Monday could reach 97. A 20 percent chance of rain falls to 10 percent on Monday night. Again the low should fall in the mid-70s.

A 100-degree day is expected on Tuesday. Highs should return to the upper 90s the rest of the week.

The high on Saturday reached 92, while the low dropped to 70. The record high for July 27 is 106 set in 1995 and 1954. The record low is 60 set in 1973.

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## National forecast

Humid conditions will persist along the East Coast today, with showers and drenching thunderstorms from the Southeast to New England. Low pressure will promote more showers across the Great Lakes, and there is even a possibility of a few waterspouts. Temperatures will be cool for late July across the Midwest, but it will be dry.

Scattered thunderstorms are expected along the Gulf Coast from Louisiana to Florida, with most of them in the afternoon. Farther north, dry weather will accompany high pressure in the Ohio Valley and the mid-Mississippi Valley. Thunderstorms will pop up in the afternoon in the central Plains.

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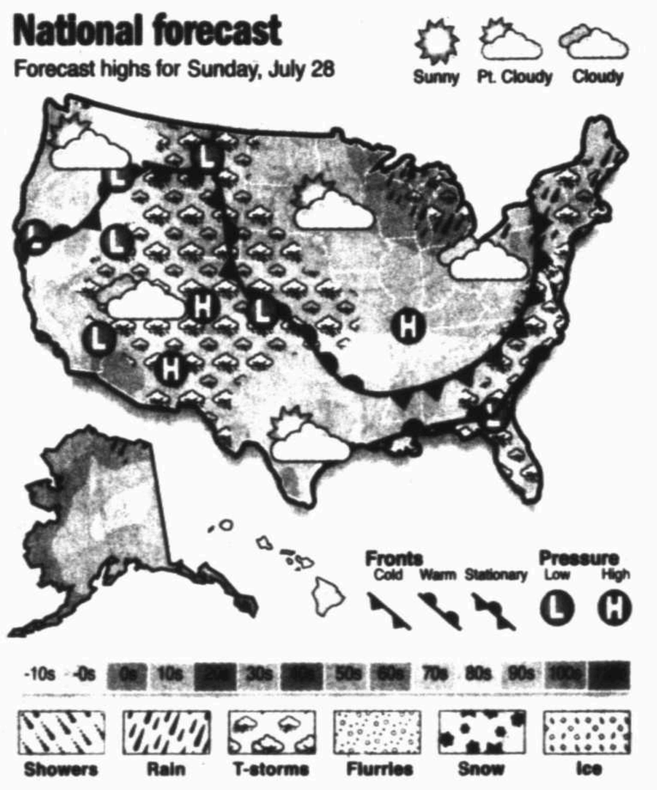
### National forecast

Forecast highs for Sunday, July 28

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# There's a time when your sex life matters

■ Politicians should know well where that line is between when it's your private life and when it becomes everyone's business.


MICHAEL GERSON

Washington Post Writers Group

While political sex scandals can be disturbing, outrage at sex scandals can also be irritating. When news of the Profumo affair broke in 1963, Lord Hailsham vented that his Tory colleague, Secretary of War John Profumo, had "lied and lied; lied to his family, lied to his friends, lied to his solicitor, lied to the House of Commons." Another member of Parliament, noting the accuser's tendency toward the sin of gluttony, responded: "When self-indulgence has reduced a man to the shape of Lord Hailsham, sexual continence involves no more than a sense of the ridiculous."

Most Americans these days are impatient with judgmentalism and self-righteousness when it comes to sex scandals. But mocking humor flows naturally. They find it easier to smirk than to censure. Politicians caught in money scandals look corrupt. Politicians caught in awkward sexual situations look weak and risible. And often — as in the cases of Rep. Mark Sanford and Sen. David Vitter — they are forgiven.

This is consistent with broader social trends. The bourgeois virtues surrounding money have survived the last few decades in better shape than those surrounding sex. Middle-class standards now include the expectations of delayed marriage, of multiple sexual partners making responsible use of contraception, and of cohabitation before marriage. This is not regarded as relativism but as an updated version of bourgeois stability. And sex itself is often viewed as a fundamentally private matter.

In politics, some of the effects are positive. Public officials should not be forced to be public all the way down. Given the complexity of human relationships, every couple requires enough personal space to work through difficult times. And the notion that being faithless in private responsibilities inevitably leads to the betrayal of public responsibilities is ahistorical (see Franklin Roosevelt or Dwight Eisenhower). Marital infidelity is destructive to spouses and children and a violation of the Seventh Commandment. It is not, by itself, a disqualification for public office.

But just as it is not sufficient to say that sex is always relevant, it is not sufficient to say it is never relevant. It can also reveal less sympathetic character failings than a weakness of the flesh. The problem arises with sex plus other things.

One problematic category is sex plus compulsion, as we see in the case of Anthony Weiner. He engaged in his online activities after previous exposure, after resignation from Congress, after the promise to seek treatment, and shortly before resuming his political ambitions. In his reported contact with a 22-year-old, Weiner employed his scandal-based celebrity as a lure. If this is a clinical addiction, akin to prescription drug abuse, then no psychologist would recommend a campaign for mayor of New York as part of the healing process. If this is not a clinical addiction, it is recklessness bordering on predation (particularly when the alleged offer of career and financial benefits is considered). In either case, Mayor Weiner would be a likely source of future scandal.

Another category is sex plus hubris, as we saw in the case of Eliot Spitzer. As governor of New York, Spitzer signed a law making paying for sex a Class E felony, which he serially violated. The problem here is not mere hypocrisy. (All adulterers engage in hypocrisy, unless they are public advocates of polyamory.) As a law enforcement officer, Spitzer seemed to believe he was above the law, exempt from the rules that cover normal citizens. This is not only a view of morality but also a view of power.

Then there is the category of sex plus misogyny, which seems to be the case in San Diego's scandal by the sea. Mayor Robert Filner stands accused of a variety of reprehensible acts against women unfortunate enough to be within groping range. Filner, it should be noted, disputes at least some of those claims. He has also said, "I am embarrassed to admit that I have failed to fully respect the women who work for me and with me." He added: "I need help." If these accusations are true, it is difficult to argue that dehumanization and mistreatment based on gender are purely personal matters.

Mostly, sex is properly private. Combined with recklessness, the abuse of power or cruelty, however, it can take on public implications. While rejecting judgmentalism, it is still appropriate for voters to exercise some judgment.

## OUR VIEW

# Craddick makes sure CAF's departure will not be without a fight

We were wondering when someone was going to challenge Commemorative Air Force officials over their decision to move the CAF's headquarters out of Midland.

CAF Executive Director Stephan Brown announced in May that the organization plans to relocate to a larger metropolitan area where a national air base can be built.

While a move wouldn't be the end of the CAF's relationship with Midland — the CAF Airpower Museum will remain open, according to Brown — the decision to move, in our view, was a shot to the gut and the removal of a feather in our community's cap.

There was some disappointment in our community, but little pushback — at least publicly. We were a little surprised that residents seemed resigned to the news.

We found out Friday that not everyone is going to accept the decision by Brown and the CAF. State Rep. Tom Craddick told the Reporter-Telegram "the board needs to get ahold of (Brown) and right the ship. If he wants to move, then he better pack up and move and (the board better) find someone who is willing to do the job the way it needs to be done."

We can say someone has now spoken for Midland.

Earlier this month, we called for local and state leaders to "make sure the CAF fulfills its commitments to the Permian Basin and hold the group accountable for local and state revenues dedicated to the CAF for the purpose of having its headquarters at Midland International Airport and having "Fifi," the B-29 superfortress, housed in Midland."

We thank Craddick for doing that and much more.

Craddick is right that the state of Texas, the city of Midland along with different associations and foundations have helped raise the funds needed to keep the CAF in Midland. He's also right that we should expect the CAF to live up to its commitment.

"They made a deal, and they need to stick with it," Craddick said.

We learned this weekend that the foregone conclusion of a CAF departure is anything but and the weeks leading to October's Air-Sho certainly have gotten more interesting.

We also learned for the second time this month not to accept a first version of the story, not when Tom Craddick gets involved. We appreciate that our state representative again stepped up for Midland.

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# Narcissism takes center stage

■ Learn from your mistakes? Politicians don't have to these days.


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Over two decades of covering politicians' scandals, I've often been asked a version of this question: What makes them do such stupid things?

Based on my extensive experience, I respond with a version of this answer: I don't know.

But I do have theories. And that brings me to last week's McWeiner controversy.

Most news accounts treated these as two separate scandals: Anthony Weiner, the disgraced Democratic congressman and would-be mayor of New York, had been exposed again as a digital flasher, sending "selfie" pictures of his privates to women. Bob McDonnell, the Republican governor of Virginia, was found to be taking gifts and loans from a businessman McDonnell had helped.

Their offenses — particularly their responses upon being caught — are much the same.

By coincidence, both men found themselves apologizing for their misdeeds on the same day, July 23. McDonnell's was cowardly, done via Twitter while he was out of the country; Weiner's was handled in yet another bizarre news conference. But both were reluctant, their statements less expressions of contrition than naked efforts to make the problems go away. These were the apologies of narcissists.

"I want you to know that I broke no laws," McDonnell wrote in a statement expressing regret not for the gifts he took but for "the embarrassment" — which occurred when he was found out.

Weiner, though acknowledging his misbehavior, quickly pivoted to blaming others. "With 49 days left until primary day, perhaps I'm surprised that more things didn't come out sooner," he said. "This was a very public thing that we had happen to us," he added, as if somebody else had forced him to send out photos of his genitals.

Their offenses are similarly pointless: Weiner threw away a promising career by exchanging smut with women he claims he never met. McDonnell, once mentioned as a possible presidential candidate, undid his reputation by accepting sums — a $6,500 Rolex, a $15,000 splurge at Bergdorf Goodman — that were trivial compared to those he could have earned when he left office.

Both men seem to have the condition that afflicts so many officeholders who get into trouble, from Clinton to Foley to Sanford to Spitzer: a sense of invincibility, and a belief that the usual rules don't apply to them. They take ever bigger risks, as if it is a form of thrill-seeking, or they can no longer gauge risk.

Weiner's was particularly flamboyant: On the day in 2010 when the House voted to approve Obamacare, and Republican lawmakers stood on the House balcony riling a tea party crowd below, Weiner showed up and taunted the gathering. "I feel like Mussolini now!" he said.

The narcissistic strain is common and predates the rise to power. It takes a certain personality to believe that he, or she, is meant to lead. This is reinforced once in power by sycophantic staffers. The problem has become worse as redistricting leaves more lawmakers with safe seats, but the phenomenon is not Washington's alone: McDonnell honed his invincibility in Richmond, and Weiner continued his behavior after resigning his House seat.

Whatever the origins, last week's McWeiner apologies show what happens when the lawmaker's innate grandiosity is nurtured. From McDonnell's Twitter account came this message: "Gov Bob McDonnell releases important statement: Repaid loans, apologized," as if checking boxes. The tweet also cited a "report" — issued by one of McDonnell's lawyers — saying the company of the businessman who sponsored McDonnell received "no benefit."

It later emerged that McDonnell was in Kuwait and Afghanistan when the perfunctory apologizing was occurring. He gave a satellite interview to Washington's NBC4, saying with a smile that "I'm not going anywhere. I love this job."

Likewise, when Weiner was asked at his news conference what he would say to "those people who want you to drop out of the race," he shot back: "I'm sure many of my opponents would like me to drop out of the race."

McDonnell padded his brief statement with a proclamation that "Virginia has never been stronger and I plan to focus on creating even more jobs."

Weiner, in turn, said the new revelations — that he continued sexting even after his wife told People magazine last summer that he had reformed — doesn't change "the fundamentals of my feelings here, and that is that I want to bring my vision to the people of the city of New York. I hope they're willing to still continue to give me a second chance."

Or a third chance. Whatever the number, the McWeiners will always think they deserve it.

**From the Left | Doonesbury**

**From the Right | Mallard Fillmore**

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## MMH gets high grade for care

My husband, Warren, and I toured the beautiful expansion and renovation of Midland Memorial Hospital when it opened and were in awe of the latest new technologies that the Scharbauer Patient Tower and the new enlarged emergency room had to offer our community. We were totally unaware at the time that in a few short weeks we would experience the state-of-the-art facility firsthand. In the middle of March my husband was admitted to the hospital through the emergency room, and although we are both in the medical field, this was an extremely frightening time for us. He required two major surgeries and a 21-day stay to resolve his illness. He received the highest standard of care in all of the areas he encountered. We were blessed with the best in excellent, compassionate care from the OR surgeons and staff, X-ray, respiratorytherapy, wound care nurses and especially the seventh-floor nursing staff. We would like to express our sincere gratitude and a heartfelt "thank you" to the caring, knowledgeable and professional staff of MMH. It is hard to imagine going to any other facility for our surgical or medical needs.

**Judy Bartley**

## There are things close to home to protest also

First and foremost, let me be clear. I am in agreement that there was not proper justice for Trayvon Martin. I also applaud the four young women who put this rally on to demonstrate, in a non-violent and biblical way, the injustice.

My question is this: why are we showing this kind of concern now for this tragedy in the form of a rally against racism, when there have been crimes committed in our own community, where a young black man has taken another young black man's life, and we say nothing? It's easy to protest a conflict that is miles away; but what about in our own backyard? There have been four young men die in the last three years as a result of violent crimes, and we haven't had a non-violent, Christian-based protest for them, have we?

The conflict is much harder for us to combat when it is in our face every day, and we have to work to help our very own children overcome the things that others are facing elsewhere. We're afraid to tell our own that what they are doing is wrong, and they are dying for it.

**Andrew Blake**

## Look inward when protesting; unity might follow

Concealed carry and "stand your ground" laws originated in Florida under the leadership of Marion Hammer and the Unified Sportsmen's Clubs of Florida. These laws were in response to a rising number of visitors in rental cars being targeted by predatory criminals. The most notable was a German wrestler being gunned down by the predatory thugs.

"Stand your ground" laws are now in 30 states and have been used by more minorities to defend themselves in shooting situations than by whites. And the Florida "stand your ground" law was not used in the Martin/Zimmerman trial. Zimmerman was found not guilty of second degree murder by a jury of his peers.

Now the race-baiters, such as Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Al Sharpton, are demanding the repeal of stand your ground laws and are also calling for a racial profiling of Zimmerman. This was done last year by the FBI, which didn't find racial bias on Zimmerman's behalf.

Look at Chicago with four murders and nine injured in one day recently. Look at the rest of the cities where black-on-black crime is rampant.

Listen to the Charles Barkleys and Bill Cosbys instead of the race-baiters.

Please look toward working with us to be a united America instead of one rife with racial tension.

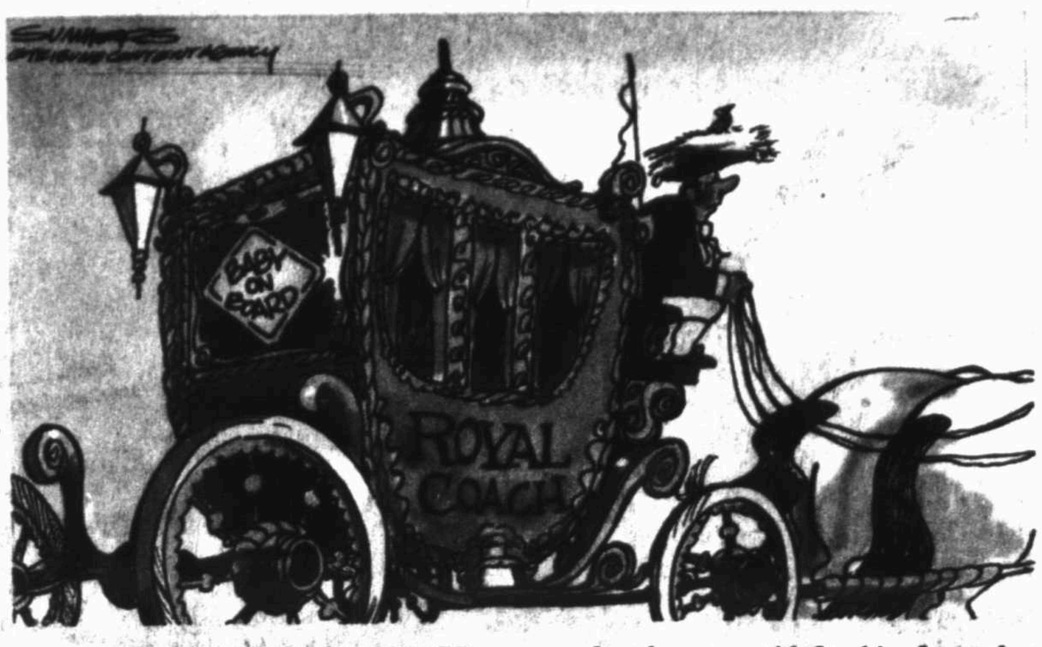
**Dennis Walker**

## Doctor goes above and beyond

On March 28, my fiancé's mother, Barbara Register, was transferred from a neighboring hospital to Midland Memorial Hospital under the care of Dr. Russell Van Husen. Upon hearing about her condition and the nature of her potential diagnosis, I spoke to Dr. Van Husen and he quickly transferred her to MMH at the request of myself and her family. Barbara spent the next three months battling cancer and other health issues before she passed comfortably on July 6.

An otherwise healthy woman, Barbara became sick quite quickly and unexpectedly. During her numerous admissions and discharges to both MMH and hospice, Dr. Van Husen was there for her and her family every step of the way. This physician went above and beyond and became part of the loving Christian world she was so committed to. The love and gratitude she felt for him was truly remarkable. Barbara shared with me, near the time of her passing, that because of her devoted family, friends, strong Christian beliefs and the compassion and love from Dr. Van Husen, she was completely ready to go to our Lord and Savior peacefully.

I always admired his dedication, skill, knowledge and caring manner with his patients and their families. But I had no idea how far-reaching his care and compassion could extend. No request, no matter the time or the subject, was too much for this extremely busy surgeon.




As an RN, I have worked with many physicians over my career; most are kind, compassionate and extremely skilled. But after witnessing the care Dr. Van Husen gave, I and the Register family believe he is one doctor who truly and completely defines the definition of physician. Our community is truly blessed to have this surgeon in our midst.

I and the Register family want to extend our extreme gratitude to this gentleman for being involved in Barbara's life during her last months. We will never be able to thank him for everything he has done for this family, but may God bless him and his beautiful family for all the love he has shown to Barbara' family, friends and especially to her.

**Janis Vitrano**

## Seniors' advisory board kicked to the curb

A contract between CSS and the city went into effect on Nov. 1, 2009. On Page 2, under "Duties of CSSM," paragraph A states "Provide all programs, services and operations at least at the level which exists on November 1, 2009 located at MSCC located at 3303 West Illinois and MRC located at 1803 East Indiana, Midland, Texas."

About one month ago, Jody Sneed, of CSS came into the Midland Senior Center, said the Advisory Board was out and showed his new plans. The new plans in effect would give complete control of the Senior Center to Jody (CSS) and Linda Jackson (Senior Center director). Our Advisory Board was a duly elected body voted on by Senior Center body for one year. (January to January).

CSS has always said no to our requests. Seven years ago we asked for lights on the south side of the building for people using the building at night. No, they said. A new van (16 to 17 years old)? No, they said. When ours and the MRC kilns went out, they paid for MRC's kiln. Asked about our kiln — you guessed it, no.

In October 2010, I became president of the Advisory Board. When we were told "no" about the lights, the Advisory Board purchased lights. The antiquated RO system was replaced, no thanks to CSS. CDs were replaced by municipals paying a greater interest, no thanks to CSS. CSS has been a very negative role with the Senior Center.

Now Jody wants the Senior Center named "Center."

They will be taking over our finances if they have their way. So far the money is still out of Jody's hands. Because Jody has violated three clauses in the contract between CSS and the city, let's get Jody out of the center and the Advisory Board back in.

**Jack Rogers**

## Seniors deserve better facilities

My wife and I are in our 80s. We are not just senior citizens; we are active seniors. We have a little western dance at our center every second and fourth Friday night, and we have one of the best bands in Texas to play for us. I don't know how much longer we will be strong enough to stack the chairs and fold the tables and move them out of the dining room to the hall so we will have room to dance, and then move them back to the dining room.

Everything I have seen in the Reporter-Telegram is true. Probably more could be said than was said.

Let me add a post script. Drive west on Illinois Avenue or Thomason Drive, go under the Loop 250 overpass and the first building you see is lonesome. What an active senior center that would be. Picture this: a croquet course, a tennis court, horse shoes, washers, bean bag toss and a walking path around the property. We are landlocked at our present center. We could have a dance floor, or room that could accommodate 150 to 200 seniors. The caliber of seniors who are in the area, and growing all the time, need a better place to go. I'll vote for that, won't you?

**Luther Steele**

## People have right to defend property

It was heartening to read the AP article in the July 22 Reporter-Telegram that "stand your ground" law is not likely to be repealed. Of course not, since it is one of God's laws. Life is a gift from God — physical, intellectual and moral life. The creator provided us with faculties for applying the natural resources and we convert them into products to use.

Life, faculties, production — individuality, liberty, property — this is mankind. These three gifts from God precede all human legislation and are superior to it and existed beforehand, which caused men to eventually make laws.

A book by Frenchman Frederic Bastiat (1801-1850) entitled "The Law" said that the purpose of law is to protect private property and life against invasion, or at least, to ensure that justice is done when such invasions do take place.

Bastiat notices that the "state" (government) itself is a lawbreaker in the name of law-keeping. Instead of protecting private property, state invades it. Instead of protecting life, state destroys it, instead of guarding liberty, it violates it. It becomes a threat to the well-being of society itself.

Law is the collective organization of the individual's right to lawful defense of his person, liberty and property. As the three basic requirements of life, the preservation of any one of them is dependent upon the preservation of the other two. Individuality and property are extensions of our faculties. Every person has the right to defend — even by force — his person, liberty and property.

Law protects the free exercise of these rights and prevents any person from interfering with these same rights by any other person. A thief steals your property, true law helps you get it back and perhaps punish the wrongdoer. State has nothing that it does not take from others, so Bastiat calls it legalized plunder when the law is perverted and the state itself steals your property and gives it to another — whether farmers, manufacturers, immigrants, shipowners, artists or comedians.

**Merrilyn Richardson**

## Are we not teaching our own to respect others?

The recent rains, some of which were received each weekday from July 15-19 and accompanied by unseasonably cool weather, were so nice. However, we West Texans sometimes don't know how to act properly or sensibly when it comes to driving on wet streets.

Case in point was depicted by the crisp photograph taken by a Reporter-Telegram employee and published in the July 18 issue on the front page under the NWS article. Briefly, it shows a pickup charging through a water puddle near a somewhat defenseless, older lady waiting patiently curbside at a bus stop. Though she is dressed in flip flops or shower shoes, she does not appear to be quite ready for the pending "shower" of either herself or her items in the shopping basket. Perhaps she exercised poor judgment by placing herself curbside next to the puddle. But who knows — it may be difficult for her to stand for longer periods of time away from the bench while waiting for the bus.

Rather, I think some adults, especially those related to the driver of the white Dodge pickup, may want to advise younger family members about respect of others. It can be said that boys will be boys, especially in the rain. But what if that passenger waiting for the bus had been your mother?

**Mike Houston**

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# *High marks for technology; low marks for competence*

■ Our high-tech, highly efficient, PowerPoint presentations appear to be education that's not to the point

**Esther Cepeda**

*Washington Post Writers Group*

My belief that the PowerPoint presentation is the worst thing that ever happened to modern education was verified a few months ago while I was observing a training session on the art of marketing complex technology. At one point, the teacher stopped his PowerPoint presentation to rant about the tyranny of PowerPoint presentations.

The trainer bemoaned the skull-numbing effect that an endless stream of bullet points and images has on a listener.

He painstakingly detailed the absolute no-nos of trying to impart important information through such a limited method: Keep the number of slides to a minimum, use as little text on each slide as possible and never, ever, recite your bullet points verbatim.

Then he told us that the newest trend in high-level salesmanship is to perform important presentations without electronic aides. Apparently, top sales professionals have started learning to sketch so they can hand-illustrate their most important concepts on whiteboards during a talk in front of clients.

Such an effort demonstrates two things, the trainer said. "First, it shows the customer that you know your stuff, that you're not just regurgitating strings of facts because you need to have slides and fill them. And second, it shows your audience that you are tailoring how you impart information in a way that is relevant to them in the moment."

"Wow!" I thought. "That's exactly how teaching used to be."

Well, that's how it used to be a long time ago when teachers were masters of their subject areas and they shared their wisdom by lecturing and maybe making a few notes on a chalkboard. Back when students were — gasp! — expected to listen and even — double-gasp! — take notes.

That method died sometime after I graduated from college and before I began my graduate-level teacher training nearly a decade later.

As a trainee doing state-mandated observations, I sat in classroom after classroom — in both urban and rural, affluent and low-income schools — where entire class periods consisted of a dimmed room, a clip-art heavy 80-slide PowerPoint deck, reams of printouts of the same presentation (the "notes") and the monotonous drone of an instructor faithfully reciting bullet points until the bell rang.

Educational Death by PowerPoint, I called it.

I got to experience it again during the final presentations that my older son's summer-school class put on for parents and administrators last week.

What I gleaned from the 13 nearly identical PowerPoint presentations about usually fascinating mathematical giants such as Pythagoras and Fibonacci is that the soon-to-be high school freshmen had been taught to present ideas as poorly as many teachers do.

Every beautifully animated presentation diligently followed the same formula: several slides, followed by an explanatory YouTube video — of the Pythagorean theorem or the Fibonacci sequence, for instance — and more slides.

In a sense, it was magnificent to see a whole class of mostly low-income students — many of whom don't have access to decent Internet access or the latest in technogadgetry at home — navigate an electronic presentation with the flair and ease of a corporate professional.

But, sadly, nearly each presentation — stocked with crutches of easy-to-regurgitate facts and a video to perform the heavy lifting of in-depth explanation — left a question mark as to whether the students themselves fully understood the information they were so snazzily presenting. They weren't given the chance to explain the concepts to the audience in their own words.

Technology in schools has become a multibillion-dollar racket for an ever-expanding number of companies selling everything from computers, tablets and educational software to schools desperate to improve educational outcomes.

Expensive tech-ed "miracle cures" remain unproved. Our biggest concern about integrating technology into schools should be that even as we provide students with mastery of the standard tools of business — whether it be slide presentations, email or social media — we risk forgetting a vital piece of the educational puzzle: the ability to communicate for understanding.

That old-fashioned, low-tech competence needs to be at the center of education policy if we expect tomorrow's professionals to actually put their computer skills to use.

# Korean War's US legacies: Permanent troops, 7,900 MIAs

By Robert Burns
*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Sixty years after it finished fighting in Korea, the U.S. is still struggling with two legacies that are reminders of the costs — political, military and human — that war can impose on the generations that follow.

The first is the leading role that America still is committed to playing in defending South Korea should the 1950-53 Korean War reignite.

Washington has tried for years to wean its ally, South Korea, off its dependence on the U.S. military by setting a target date for switching from American to Korean control of the forces that would defend the country in the event North Korea again attacked the South. That target date has slipped from 2012 to 2015 and, just this past week, American officials said the Koreans are informally expressing interest in pushing it back still further.

The second is the seemingly endless challenge of accounting for thousands of U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action. That mission, which competes for Pentagon resources with demands to also retrieve and identify MIAs from the battlefields of World War II and Vietnam, is beset with problems including bureaucratic dysfunction, according to an internal Pentagon report disclosed July 7 by The Associated Press.

The common thread that binds these two legacies is the lingering hostility between the North and South and between the North and Washington, which still has no formal diplomatic relations with the communist nation. What began as a Cold War contest, with the former Soviet Union and China siding with the North and the U.S. and United Nations allies supporting the South, remains one of the world's most dangerous flashpoints. In some respects, the security threat from the North has grown more acute in recent years.

So the U.S. is stuck with a lead wartime role in Korea and with a dim prospect, if any, of building the kind of relationship required to return to the former battlefields of North Korea to excavate remains of U.S. MIAs. The Pentagon says there are about 7,900 MIAs, of which approximately half are thought to be recoverable.

President Barack Obama marked the armistice's 60th anniversary with a speech Saturday at the Korean War Veterans Memorial.

The U.S. has kept combat forces on the Korean Peninsula since the fighting halted on July 27, 1953, with the signing of an armistice, or truce, and it still has 28,500 troops based in the South. They are a symbol of a vibrant and important U.S.-South Korean alliance, and few advocate even a partial American troop withdrawal. But some U.S. military officers believe their permanence on the peninsula, with a singular focus on North Korea, is an anachronistic arrangement that should have been overhauled years ago.

The armistice agreement itself did not envision a long-term U.S. troop presence. It contains a passage recommending that within three months a high-level political conference be convened to negotiate the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea and "the peaceful settlement of the Korean question." That has never happened.

Bruce Bennett, a Korea expert at the RAND Corp., a federally funded think tank, said he believes the argument for giving Seoul wartime command of its own troops loses ground as North Korea's nuclear ambitions grow bolder. The North has tested nuclear devices and may be capable of mounting one on a ballistic missile — a worry not only for South Korea, Japan and others in the region but also for the United States.

"From the South Korean perspective — and I believe there is a lot of truth to their argument — having the U.S. in (the lead) is a strong deterrent of North Korea, and it means North Korea can't split the alliance," he said.

For similar reasons, some South Koreans favor asking the U.S. to reintroduce short-range nuclear weapons onto the peninsula. President George H.W. Bush withdrew all U.S. nuclear weapons from Korea in 1991.

In 1994 the South took peacetime control of its forces from the U.S. four-star general who heads a South Korean-U.S. Combined Forces Command, but the American general remained responsible for wartime control. In 2006 the two countries agreed that South Korea would assume wartime control of its forces in April 2012.

But in June 2010, shortly after North Korea torpedoed and sank the South Korean ship Cheonan, Seoul and Washington agreed to delay the handover of wartime operational control until December 2015. Now, U.S. officials say Seoul officials are again raising the prospect of another delay, although no formal request has been made.

Also on hold are U.S. hopes to send forensic science teams back to North Korea to find U.S. MIA remains. Although the North began to allow U.S. excavations in 1996, Washington stopped in 2005 amid rising nuclear tensions.

The mystery of what happened to MIAs in North Korea runs deep, as do the emotions of MIA family members who have petitioned the government, searched military records and in some cases pleaded with diplomats to find answers.

"It's that unanswered question that lingers year after year," said Richard C. Thompson of Chestertown, Md., a distant cousin of Gilbert L. Ashley, Jr., an Air Force lieutenant who was one of five members of a B-29 bomber crew who became prisoners of war after surviving their shootdown over North Korea in January 1953.

Thompson and other relatives of Ashley and the other four airmen learned in the 1990s that they had been alive in the hands of North Korean captors after the July 1953 armistice was signed, but the men were never heard from again.

"It's a lingering melancholy," Thompson said.

AP file photo

This July 29, 1953 black-and-white file photo shows happy fliers of the 18th Fighter Bomber wing let the world know how they feel as they come back from one of the combat missions over North Korea to learn of the armistice signing. From left are: 2nd Lt. John Putty, Dallas; 1st Lt. James A. Boucek, Ottawa, Kan.: and 1st Lt. Richard D. Westcott, Houston, waving from back seat of jeep.


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# Christie, Paul highlight GOP debate over security

**■ Two possible presidential candidates debate 'strain of libertarianism' and its effect on national security.**

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — A rift over national security is developing in the early stages of the Republican Party's next presidential campaign, pitting libertarians who question government overreach against defenders of a more hawkish approach on national security formed after the 2001 terrorist attacks.

During a forum Thursday night in Aspen, Colo., New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie pointed to a "strain of libertarianism" coursing through both parties as a "very dangerous thought" more than a decade after the Sept. 11 attacks. Christie was asked whether he was referring to Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, a potential presidential candidate who has been at the forefront of the party's libertarian wing.

"You can name any number of people and he's one of them," said Christie, noting his state suffered the second-most casualties in the hijacked airliner attacks on New York and Washington, which killed nearly 3,000 people.

"These esoteric, intellectual debates — I want them to come to New Jersey and sit across from the widows and the orphans and have that conversation. And they won't, because that's a much tougher conversation to have."

Paul responded Friday on Twitter, saying Christie "worries about the dangers of freedom. I worry about the danger of losing that freedom. Spying without warrants is unconstitutional."

For Republicans, the national security debate offers a window into an evolving party that nearly a decade ago re-elected President George W. Bush, in part, on the basis of his administration's hard-line response to the terror attacks and use of tools provided by the USA Patriot Act, which gave the administration the powers to search records and conduct roving wiretaps in pursuit of terrorists. It also serves notice that whoever hopes to claim the GOP nomination in 2016 may need to fuse factions within the party on national security.

The exchange followed a fight this week in Congress over the National Security Agency's collection of hundreds of millions of U.S. phone records, where libertarian-leaning conservatives and liberal Democrats sought to undo the NSA program that they contend is an affront to civil liberties. The House narrowly defeated the attempt to restrict the surveillance, with some Republicans questioning whether their adversaries had forgotten the lessons of 2001.

The House vote came in the weeks after former NSA systems analyst Edward Snowden leaked classified documents that exposed the government's secret surveillance activities. And it followed Paul's nearly 13-hour filibuster in March over President Barack Obama's pick to lead the CIA, a fight that focused attention on the president's use of aerial drones to kill suspected terrorists and concerns the unmanned aircraft could be used in the United States to target suspects who are American citizens.

Doug Stafford, a top adviser to Paul, said in a statement that if Christie "believes the constitutional rights and the privacy of all Americans is 'esoteric,' he either needs a new dictionary, or he needs to talk to more Americans, because a great number of them are concerned about the dramatic overreach of our government in recent years."

Republicans have said the libertarian strain within their party has been galvanized by what they call a large, more intrusive government under Obama, pointing to the health care overhaul, probes by the IRS into political groups and the Snowden affair. Yet the internal debate in the months after Obama's re-election underscores a party figuring out a new approach to foreign policy as long wars in Iraq and Afghanistan come to a close and many Americans express hesitation about future foreign entanglements.

Republican consultants based in early presidential voting states said there is an undeniable growing wave of libertarianism within the GOP that has already begun to reshape the political debate as candidates begin to jockey for position three years before the next presidential contest.

South Carolina-based Republican operative Hogan Gidley said there are risks — both for candidates like Christie who criticize the libertarian movement and for candidates like Paul who embrace it. "You can't ignore the libertarian movement. And if you do, you do it at your own peril," said Gidley, a senior aide on Rick Santorum's 2012 presidential campaign.

But he said some libertarian policies — particularly those that would aggressively scale back spending on defense and foreign policy — could scare away voters, as was the case of former presidential candidate Ron Paul, the senator's father, who placed fourth in South Carolina's last presidential primary.

Yet Rand Paul's libertarian approach remains popular among influential Republican activists. Former New Hampshire GOP chairman Jack Kimball, who is active in the party's 'liberty movement,' said Christie "went overboard on this. He's got to tone this down. A lot of people in this country are upset with the breadth and scope of what the NSA is doing."

Christie, who is running for re-election this year and considered a formidable potential 2016 candidate, made his comments at an event sponsored by the Aspen Institute that also featured Republican governors Bobby Jindal of Louisiana, Scott Walker of Wisconsin and Mike Pence of Indiana, all of whom have been discussed as potential White House aspirants.

Asked whether the party had become more libertarian, Jindal said it was a "good thing" and in part, a reaction to Obama's policies. "You've got a lot of voters ... who are saying, 'I'm tired of the government telling me how to live my life.'" Walker spoke of the need to make fewer Americans dependent upon government services like unemployment benefits and Medicaid.

But Christie, who was appointed by Bush as U.S. attorney in New Jersey one day before the 2001 attacks, warned that the public would not look kindly upon lawmakers who seek to undercut national security efforts if another terror attack struck American soil.

"The next attack that comes, that kills thousands of Americans as a result, people are going to be looking back on the people who were having this intellectual debate and wondering whether" they knew that their first job was to defend the homeland, he said.

How Republicans deal with the debate could shape the party's future after losing the popular vote in five of the past six presidential elections.

"It's a mistake to try to drive anybody out when you're losing," said Sal Russo, chief strategist for the Tea Party Express. "I think you need to tolerate those different viewpoints."


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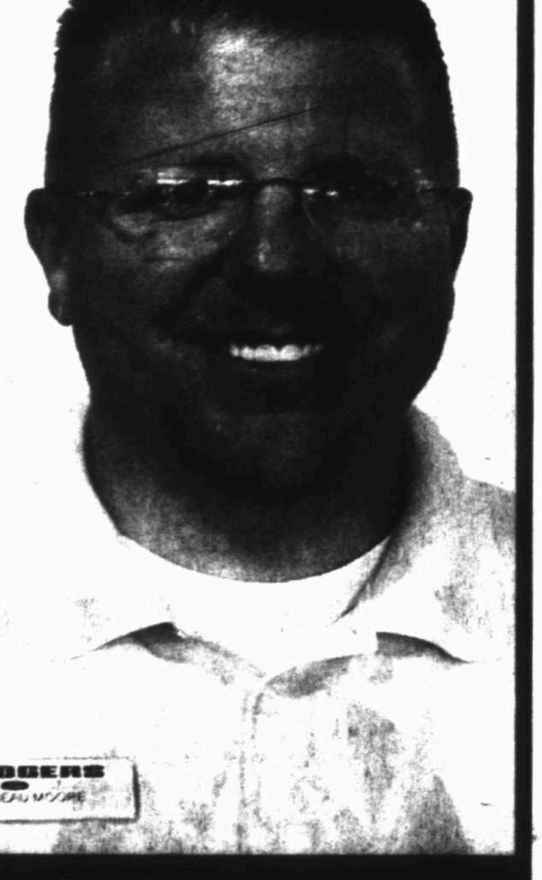

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# At World Youth Day, pope honors the elderly

By Rachel Zoll
*Associated Press*

*"A people has a future if it goes forward with both elements: with the young, who have the strength, and things move forward because they do the carrying; and with the elderly because they are the ones who give life's wisdom."*
Pope Francis

Pope Francis has introduced a surprising theme during an event dedicated to inspiring young people: He has repeatedly praised the elderly as valued contributors to the church's future.

Francis raised the topic Monday on the plane taking him to Brazil, in brief remarks to reporters meant to set the tone for World Youth Day. He returned to the issue in an emotional meeting Thursday with thousands of young pilgrims from his native Argentina, calling younger and older Catholics "two poles of humanity" who had much to offer each other. Speaking Friday from the balcony of the archbishop's residence in Rio de Janeiro, he called relationships across generations a "treasure" and urged young people to honor their grandparents.

"A people has a future if it goes forward with both elements: with the young, who have the strength, and things move forward because they do the carrying; and with the elderly because they are the ones who give life's wisdom," Francis said, en route to Rio. "We do the elderly an injustice. We set them aside as if they had nothing to offer us."

Scholars said they didn't expect to hear about the elderly during the week of events, but saw the issue as an extension of his focus on social justice, embracing the outcast and valuing human life, which Francis said society often treats as something disposable. But his focus on the aged also may be motivated by a recognition that the world is getting older.

"I'm very surprised by the emphasis he has on this — surprised in a good way," said Christopher Ruddy, a theologian at Catholic University of America in Washington. "He's talking in this sense about a common sense of human dignity of all people. This is a foundation of Catholic social teaching."

As a cardinal, Francis showed special concern for the elderly. In the book, "On Heaven and Earth," a religious discussion between then-Cardinal Jorge Bergoglio and Argentine Rabbi Abraham Skorka, the future pope said inattention to the health care and prescription needs of older people amounted to "covert euthanasia."

Old people have much wisdom to offer, he said, but "end up being stored away in a nursing home like an overcoat that is hung up in the closet during the summer."

He has shown a gentle deference to his predecessor, Benedict XVI, and is also deeply devoted to the memory of his paternal grandmother, whom he credits for teaching him about Jesus and the church. He keeps in his breviary sa note she sent to her grandchildren recommending they pray and "look to Mary at the feet of the cross," for comfort in times of despair.

Last May, addressing a crowd in St. Peter's Square, he recalled how his grandmother took him to a Good Friday procession as a boy, and when a depiction of the dead Christ passed by, said, "Look, he is dead, but tomorrow he will rise."

"This was how I received my first Christian proclamation, from this very woman, from my grandmother!" he said.

William Portier, a theologian at the University of Dayton, a Marianist school in Ohio, viewed Francis' elderly focus as part of the pope's "radical inclusivity."

The pope told the Argentine pilgrims, "We're in the presence of a philosophy and practice of exclusion of the two poles of humanity. Exclusion of the old people, of course, because they aren't cared for. And exclusion of the youths without work.

"This civilization excludes those on both ends. You have to give them value," Francis said. "The youth need to serve. Fight for these values. And the old people will spread them."

Francis, along with other world leaders, has additional motivation for this concern.

By 2050, the number of people age 60 and over is predicted to exceed the number of people under age 15 worldwide for the first time in history, according to a U.N. report for the World Assembly on Aging. This change is occurring at different rates in more industrialized and less developed countries, but is expected to be irreversible, with major consequences for economic growth, housing, health care and more. Leaders across faith traditions are looking at the potential impact on their congregations and ministries.

Also, within the United States and in other Western countries, older Catholics are more active in the church and attend Mass at higher rates than young people.

In his comments Friday, the pope emphasized sharing faith among the generations. Friday was the feast day of the Virgin Mary's parents, the grandparents of Jesus, Saints Joachim and Anne. It was also Grandparent's Day in many countries.

"How important grandparents are for family life, for passing on the human and religious heritage which is so essential for each and every society!" he said.

The pope could also be worried about himself, Portier said. Francis is 76 years old.

In "On Heaven and Earth," he acknowledged he had become a senior citizen and said he hoped to be "like a vintage wine, not one gone sour."

"The elderly are called to peace and tranquility," he said. "I ask for that grace for myself."

# US seeks transfer of 2 Gitmo detainees to Algeria

By Nedra Pickler
*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration is planning to transfer two Guantanamo Bay detainees to Algeria, the first movement of terrorist suspects from the prison since the president announced a renewed push to close the contentious military-run facility in Cuba.

The White House said Friday it was starting the transfers as part of President Barack Obama's goal to close the prison, a campaign promise that has eluded him since he took office. The move signaled a new push to reduce the population of 166 detainees at the prison, where dozens are on a hunger strike to draw attention to their indefinite detention.

The White House said the two detainees will not be identified until after the transfer, which can't come until after a 30-day waiting period. Administration officials also wouldn't say what security assurances they had from the Algerian government as part of the arrangement.

An administration official said the detainees were chosen because Algeria is a close U.S. ally that has successfully managed detainees in the past — none of the previous 12 to be released have returned to terrorist activities, unlike some returned to other countries. The official, speaking on a condition of anonymity without authorization to publicly discuss the process, said it has been in the works since several months before Obama announced his intention this spring to push anew for closure.

Pentagon Press Secretary George Little said Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel signed off on the transfer based on the recommendation of an interagency team after a monthslong review. As part of the certification process that has been required by Congress for more than two years, Guantanamo detainees can be transferred if the defense secretary certifies that the individual is not at risk to engage in terrorist activities.

That's a high bar that had slowed the transfer process with 166 remaining at Guantanamo, with the last transfer in September 2012.

Seven Algerian detainees remain at Guantanamo, including five who have been cleared for transfer. Attorney Cori Crider of the British human rights group Reprieve was on a previously scheduled phone call with one of them, 34-year-old Nabil Hadjarab, when the White House announced the certification. She said they were both sort of "shocked" about the prospect of movement. Crider said she did not know whether he or her other Algerian client, 43-year-old Ahmed Bel Bacha, were among the two up for transfer.

The hunger strike, in which both her clients have taken part, and pressure from members of Congress have clearly forced the administration to take action, Crider said. "I think this month there has been more attention and more pressure on the administration in some years to make some progress and there is finally a response," she said in a phone interview from London.

As of Friday, the military said 68 prisoners met the criteria to be classified as being on hunger strike, but officials have said most of the men are eating at least occasional meals and none is in immediate danger. Of the 68, 44 have lost enough weight that the military says they meet the criteria to be force-fed if necessary.

In the past, Bel Bacha has said he does not wish to return to Algeria, where he has been convicted in absentia for belonging to a terrorist group and given a 20-year-sentence.

In 2010, six Algerian detainees resisted efforts to be repatriated, saying they'd rather stay at the prison camp than return to their home country. The most prominent case was that of Aziz Abdul Naji, who argued all the way to the Supreme Court that he might face torture in Algeria. The Supreme Court rejected his plea, and he was transferred in 2010, indicted and placed under judicial supervision.

Administration officials say they carefully examine standards of treatment in receiving countries as part of the repatriation process and are confident the Algerians being transferred will be treated humanely.

Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-N.H., was quick to criticize the move because of security concerns.

"With 28 percent of former Guantanamo detainees re-engaging or suspected of re-engaging in terrorist activities, I am deeply troubled by the president's plan to release detainees to a country where there is an active al-Qaida affiliate," she said in a statement. "Rather than releasing detainees who could potentially return to the battlefield, the administration should focus on developing a coherent policy for the long-term detention of foreign terrorists — something it has failed to do after 4 1/2 years."


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# Egypt military builds case against Morsi

By Hamza Hendawi
*Associated Press*

CAIRO — Egypt's criminal investigation against the ousted president, announced Friday, is likely just the start of wider legal moves against Mohammed Morsi and his Muslim Brotherhood — ominous prospects for a country seething with violent divisions.

During Morsi's three weeks in secret detention, military intelligence agents have extensively questioned him on the inner workings of his presidency and of the Brotherhood, seeking to prove he committed crimes including handing state secrets to the Islamist group, military officials told The Associated Press.

Military intelligence has had sole access to him and has questioned him at least once a day, sometimes for up to five hours, the officials said. At times they have presented him voice recordings of his conversations to question him on them, they said.

Throughout, Morsi has been denied access to television and newspapers, they said. He has been moved at least three times between Defense Ministry facilities in armored vehicles under heavy guard. He is currently in a facility outside Cairo, they said, without elaborating.

The military appears not to have decided yet what to do with the information it is gathering. But the officials said it could be used to fuel the civilian prosecution already under way, indict other Brotherhood figures or to justify a more dramatic move: renewing the ban on the Muslim Brotherhood itself.

The group was banned for decades, but became legal after Mubarak's fall and was widely seen as the real power and decision-maker behind Morsi during his year in office. Morsi and the group denied it played any role.

"We allowed Hosni Mubarak to be put on trial and he is one of our own, so there is nothing to stop us from doing this," said one military official familiar with the thinking of the military leadership. Mubarak was a career air force officer touted as a war hero before he became president in 1981. After his 2011 ouster, he was put on trial for complicity in killing protesters.

Since army chief Gen. Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi removed Morsi on July 3, Egypt's first freely elected president has been held incommunicado by the military. Six well placed military and security officials, including two in military intelligence, spoke to AP on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the closed-door questioning.

On Friday, civilian prosecutors announced they had launched an investigation into Morsi on charges of murder and conspiring with the Palestinian militant group Hamas. At the heart of the case are allegations that Morsi and the Brotherhood worked with Hamas to carry out an attack on a prison that broke Morsi and around 30 other members of the group out of detention during the 2011 uprising against Mubarak. The attack killed 14 inmates.

The investigation is the first step toward an indictment and possible trial on the charges, which are punishable by death. Prosecutors ordered Morsi detained for 15 days pending the completion of the investigation and security officials late Friday said he was likely to be moved shortly to a civilian, high-security prison south of Cairo.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

The Brotherhood and Hamas deny the charges, calling them politically motivated. Morsi and the Brotherhood figures freed with him have said local residents attacked the Wadi el-Natroun prison to free their own relatives and that they escaped amid the chaos.

The move to prosecute Morsi shows the "bankruptcy of the leaders of the bloody coup," Brotherhood spokesman Ahmed Aref said in a statement. Egyptians, he added, will reject "the return of the dictatorial police state and all the repression, tyranny and theft it entails."

But the accounts of Morsi's interrogations suggest the military has a more ambitious aim to cripple the 85-year-old Brotherhood.

A move to ban the group again would likely bring a backlash from Islamists.

One senior Brotherhood official, Mohammed el-Beltagy, sought to belittle the significance of such a move.

"They can dissolve it if they want. They are dissolving the whole country now," he told the AP at the site of the group's main protest sit-in at an eastern Cairo district.

Another Brotherhood figure told AP that the group is fully aware that a new ban "cannot be ruled out." But he warned that the result would be "a tragic phase" that would "end with el-Sissi's fall." He spoke on condition of anonymity because the group had not authorized him to discuss the implications of a ban.

The Brotherhood has contended that the military is aiming to crush the Islamist movement after the military coup, which the group and its allies said aims to destroy Egyptian democracy. El-Sissi removed Morsi after four days of massive protests against him by millions of Egyptians.

The military's lines of questioning appear aimed at proving the secretive Brotherhood went far beyond its legal status as a non-government organization involved solely in religious work and put itself above the law.

Military intelligence agents have interrogated Morsi extensively on his actions as president, the officials said. Among the topics are his discussions with foreign leaders during his trips abroad and his ties with Turkey and top Brotherhood ally Qatar, and with Gaza's Hamas rulers, the officials said.

One main avenue is to determine if he gave sensitive state information to Islamist allies abroad or to the Brotherhood, they said.

Another line of questioning focuses on the deeply secretive finances of the Brotherhood and its funding channels abroad, they said.

As a sign of how enmeshed the Brotherhood was with the president, one senior military official noted an incident soon after Morsi took office on June 30, 2012. Morsi brought 19 members of the Brotherhood's top leadership body with him for his first briefing by the then-head of the General Intelligence Agency, Maj. Gen. Murad Muwafi.

When Muwafi objected to their presence because they had no security clearance, Morsi casually told him, "Come on, general, there are no strangers here." Muwafi went on to give the briefing but avoided sharing sensitive material, said the official, who was directly involved in contacts between the Morsi administration and the military and intelligence agencies.

Several weeks later, Morsi fired Muwafi.

The 61-year-old Morsi initially refused to answer investigators' questions but eventually cautiously cooperated, according to a military official with access to records of the questioning.

Throughout, however, he repeatedly declared that he remains Egypt's legitimate president, the official said. He often insisted he tirelessly served Egypt's best interests but was thwarted by the "deep state," the phrase used by Egyptians to refer to Mubarak loyalists and other entrenched powers in the army, security forces and state institutions.

Morsi is observing the dawn-to-sunset fast of the holy month of Ramadan and when not being questioned, he has spent his time praying and reading the Quran, Islam's holy book. He was making a point of praying loudly, seeking God's assistance against his "oppressors," several officials said.

When confronted with audio recordings and documents, Morsi bristled and said his investigators should treat him with the respect a president is entitled to, said the official with access to the questioning records.

At another point, Morsi sarcastically told his interrogators that he did not see the point of them asking him questions since they had video and sound recordings of everything he did while in office, the official said.

Another area that Morsi was being interrogated about is his pardon for dozens of jailed militants who once embraced violence. The officials said the military believes many of them moved to Sinai and formed jihadi cells that include foreign extremists.

In the same vein, the military investigators are questioning Morsi on his perceived attempt to stop the military from pursuing militants behind the killing nearly a year ago of 16 army troops at a remote post near the Israel and Gaza borders in Sinai.

During his presidency, Morsi's aides said he was trying to move away from the approach of security crackdowns in Sinai to negotiations to ease discontent among the population there. Opponents accused him of protecting jihadis.

Besides Morsi, five other senior Brotherhood figures have been detained and face investigations by prosecutors on a variety of charges, including inciting violence. More than a dozen others have arrest warrants against them but have not been detained.

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# Hispanic Chamber could lose city funding

## *Chamber president unsure why cut was recommended*

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As the city of Midland prepares to finalize the budget for its next fiscal year, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce is concerned about what could happen if the funding it receives from the city disappears.

The chamber could lose all of its city funding, $60,000, based on a recommendation from a city committee. According to District 4 Councilman Michael Trost, the recommendation was made because the chamber may have been using the funds to pay for employee salaries.

City Manager Courtney Sharp elaborated further, saying that the citizen committee lacked confidence that the chamber was using its city funding appropriately and found the financial reporting by the chamber questionable. In lieu of the recommendation, the City Council will have the final decision as to whether or not the chamber will receive $60,000 again.

Rachel Stone, president of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, disagreed with the accusation that city money is being used for chamber employee salaries. She said $60,000 isn't enough for the salaries of the two chamber employees.

The salary funding accusation is just one of several conflicting reasons Stone has heard from city staff and council members pertaining funding cut. Other reasons she has heard include lack of diverse revenue streams and history of debt, she said.

"I don't know what's going on," Stone said. "And I can't get a straight answer."

Although the city funds account for about 20 percent of the total $300,000 the chamber has in its budget, chamber officials said the city funding is being used to fund an "incubator" program for startup businesses. And if funding goes away, the incubator program does as well.

Renee Rivera, the incoming chair for the chamber, said the incubator program gives small businesses office space and networking opportunities in exchange for utility payments. She said the program assists startups for one to five years until they are ready to move into their own office space.

"All of us are getting frustrated," Rivera said. "The Hispanic Chamber of Commerce does so much for the community and small businesses, but the city is unclear and we get the run-around."

Stone will have an opportunity to persuade the council next month when the two public meetings on the city's budget will be held on Aug. 6 and Aug. 13. Trost said Stone will have to plead her case and demonstrate the incubator program's progress.

# Dreaming differently

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Bernie Gonzalez came to Midland to play softball at Midland College. She stayed and has become the Fire Department's second female firefighter.

## Department's second female firefighter fits in

**By Rachael Gleason**
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Bernie Gonzalez knew she wanted to be a firefighter the moment she got her hands on a fire hose at age 6.

"I was just shocked I actually got to spray it," Gonzalez said with a smile, remembering how the thrill of that school field day inspired a lifelong dream.

The 23-year-old is the Midland Fire Department's newest addition and second female firefighter in its history. It's a reality that didn't hit her — even after a year of studying at the academy — until she started the A shift this month at the city's Central Fire Station.

**Living the dream**

Gonzalez — whose border patrol father kept the family moving from Arizona to California and South Carolina — originally came to the area to play softball for Midland College. She heard that an associates or bachelor's degree earned more points in the firefighter hiring process, so she dedicated herself to school and sport.

But math, history and other subjects never kept Gonzalez's focus. That changed when she joined the fire academy.

"I had straight As because it was really something I was interested in, and it was really fun to learn," Gonzalez said. "I never really loved school, but once I started the academy, I loved it."

Gonzalez is still studying to be a paramedic — a MFD requirement — and said her fire education will probably never end.

"My instructors told me, 'You start school now, and you're never going to finish.' There are tons of classes you can take. I didn't know there was so much to learn," she said.

Gonzalez's ambition is what stood out to Manuel Heredia, an EMS training captain for the department.

"She's really eager to learn," Heredia said. "She's very mature for her age in how she carries herself and her work ethic."

The training captain is tasked with preparing a new generation of firefighters for emergency medical services, which he said make up 80 percent of the calls in Midland. But Heredia doesn't see that being an issue with Gonzalez or any other young firefighter.

Please see **FIREFIGHTER/3B**

**MELANIE NICHOLAS**
*MRT columnist*

## *Why Midland? There are many reasons to answer back 'why not?'*

The Hubs and I were pretty much raised here and we came back to Midland when we decided to marry. Our families were here and it was a great place to raise kids. I love Midland, and I love telling people about what makes this a great city. Based on your preferences and budget, I can tell you where to get your hair cut, buy your makeup, throw a party, find a vet, look for a house, order a cake, and eat Mexican food. Midland has two great things going for it that I haven't found anywhere else — the people and the drive times. As in, none are friendlier and you can get to your kids from anywhere in about 10 minutes.

And with the almost overwhelming influx of people moving in, I get to share my opinions — a lot.

I have lived here since the 1980s boom, so I know what it's like to be transplanted into new everything. Midland has changed so much since I was a kid. I remember when there was literally nothing to do here besides hang out at the mall and at Garfield's, an old bar that had teen night on Sundays. Now there are a kajillion restaurants with more coming, The Bar has a patio, and the Blue Door is a great place to get fancy cocktails. We have wine bars and cigar bars and more clay shoots and golf tourneys and fancy dances than you can shake a stick at. The Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland Community Theatre and the Midland Odessa Symphony and Chorale provide us with some really great entertainment, too. Used to, you had to go all the way to Odessa's Ector County Coliseum to see a concert. We've gotten "city-fied" while keeping our small-town feel.

But this super boom is forcing me to re-evaluate my pitch. A lot of new folks are moving in from much larger cities, and they may not realize that despite the large number of restaurants and our fancy loop, this is not Houston. Or Denver. Or even Dallas.

So, for all of you Midland newbies, let me give you just a few helpful tips on integrating into our town.

■ Be nice. Midlanders are friendly and courteous. We don't honk at mothers in the H-E-B parking lot when they are trying to load their children and groceries

Please see **NICHOLAS/3B**

# Mentorship leads to unexpected path for Midlander Gomez

**By Meredith Moriak**
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When Luis Gomez started volunteering with Midland Teen Court as a seventh-grader, his purpose was clear. He wanted to earn enough community service hours to qualify for Midland ISD's seventh-grade field trip to the Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum in Austin. He'd never traveled beyond West Texas and was determined to visit somewhere new.

When he stepped into the courtroom as a juror for the first time in seventh grade, Gomez didn't know that volunteering with Teen Court would remain a top priority throughout junior high and high school, prompt him to fall in love with the judicial process or provide him with professional mentors to help him discern his future career path.

Serving as a teen attorney the last four years, Gomez had the opportunity to work in leadership roles alongside adults who serve as board members for Midland Teen Court.

Last year, Midland Teen Court President Patrick Whelan took an interest in Gomez and invited the Early College High School @ Midland College senior to regular lunches to discuss college and career plans.

Initial conversations centered around Gomez's plan to earn a political science degree and attend law school, but the conversation turned one day when Whelan questioned Gomez's aptitude in math and science and asked if he'd ever considered working in the oil industry.

"He's a natural-born leader and is quick on his feet. While he'd be a good lawyer, the oil industry also needs natural leaders, especially those who are bilingual and hard workers, like Luis," said Whelan, a geophysicist who believes working with teenagers through Teen Court is one way he can serve the community.

Please see **GOMEZ/4B**

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Patrick Whelan, board president for Teen Court, has mentored Luis Gomez since he came through the program in the seventh grade.

# Obituaries

## Ima Belle Bunting

Graveside services for Ima Belle Taylor Bunting, 93, will be Monday July 29, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. at Cook-Walden/Capital Parks Cemetery; 14501 North Interstate Highway 35, Austin, Texas under the direction of the Cook-Walden/Capital Park Funeral Home of Pflugerville. Family and friends may gather at the funeral home for visitation from Noon until 1:00 p.m. Graveside services will be conducted by Mr. Ken Young, minister of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ of Midland. She passed away Thursday July 25, 2013 in Lubbock, Texas. In recent years she lived in Abilene and previously at Manor Park in Midland, Texas.

Ima was born January 28, 1920 in Collinsville, Texas. She was the second oldest of 4 children born to Claybourn James and Esther Jackson Taylor, and survived both of her parents and all her siblings. She married Richard C. Bunting Jr. June 5, 1943 and they lived in Bryan, Angleton, McAllen, Lubbock and Austin until his death in 1973.

Ima graduated from Granger High School in Granger, Texas and Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas with a BA in Education. She taught 5th and 6th grade in McAllen and Lubbock for many years.

She is survived by her daughter, Diane Bunting Martin of Midland with husband Troy, along with their children, Troy, Jr and Gina Martin of Midland; Michele and Bryon Cheatham of Midland. Ima's son, Richard C Bunting III of Abilene, predeceased her in death in 2001. Survivors include his widow Kay Bunting along with their children: Joseph and Aimee Bunting of Lubbock; Timothy and Misty Bunting of San Angelo; and Mark and Kim Bunting of Abilene. She had 11 great grandchildren.

Ima was a faithful member of the Church of Christ and attended the Hillcrest Church of Christ in Abilene. Ima was a former President of the Texas Heart Association Stroke Club, Texas Teachers Association, and the Sojourners, an RV National Evangelism Ministry of churches of Christ. She loved to travel and went on many missionary trips.

The family wishes any memorial contributions be made to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements by Cook-Walden/Capital Parks Funeral Home, 14501 North Interstate 35, Pflugerville, Texas 78660 512.251.4118.

## Jose H. Guerra, Sr

Jose Hilario Guerra, 86, passed away on July 24, 2013. He was born on March 19, 1927 in Falfurrias, Texas to Hilario and Herminia Rodriguez Guerra.. Mr. Guerra worked as a boilermaker at Reynolds Aluminum Corporation-San Patricio Plant and retired in 1983 with 35 years of great service to this company. His favorite pastime after retirement was his grand kids, but most of all his occasional gambling trips to Louisiana casinos and following Gregory-Portland Wildcat Football.

He is preceded in death by his parents; sister, Aida Mireles; step-father, Nicholas Garcia.

He is survived by his loving wife of 60 years, Matilde Sanchez Guerra; sons, Ricardo Guerra of Austin, Texas, Joe Guerra, Jr. (Sylvia) of Midland, Texas, Noel Guerra of Dallas, Texas, Michel. Guerra of Portland, Texas, Omar Guerra of Galveston, Texas; daughters, Mary Garza (Luis) of Portland, Texas, Yvonne Guerra of San Antonio, Texas, Priscilla Guerra of Portland, Texas, Matilda Ybarra (Robert) of Harlingen, Texas; grandchildren; Guy Pepe Guerra, Michaela Ybarra, Robert Ybarra, Jacob Ybarra; great grandson, Gabriel Anthony Guerra.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. with Rosary recited at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 28 2013 at Charlie Marshall Funeral Home, Aransas Pass. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 29, 2013 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, Portland. Interment will follow at The Palms Memorial Gardens, Portland.

Arrangements entrusted to: Charlie Marshall Funeral Homes and Crematory.

## Mia & Ximena Gutierrez

Mia and Ximena Gutierrez, infant twin girls, passed away on Thursday, July 25, 2013 at Odessa Regional Medical Center in Odessa, Texas. They are survived by their parents, Gerardo Caro and Maria Gutierrez, a brother, Daniel Morales, and a sister, Ingrid Caro all of Midland; grandparents, Amparo Corpus and Angel Caro both of Mexico and Natividad Gutierrez and Manuel Gutierrez both of Odessa; numerous uncles, aunts and cousins.

Graveside Services will take place Monday, July 29, 2013 at 10:00 am at Serenity Memorial Gardens.

Graveside service is under the direction of Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home. Family messages and condolences may be emailed to: pipkin@nts-online.net.

# Death Notices

## Angela DeAnda Rodriguez

Angela "Lita" DeAnda Rodriguez, 90, of Big Spring, died Thursday, July 25, 2013 at her residence. Vigil services will be at 7:00 PM Sunday, July 28, 2013 and Funeral service will be at 10:00 AM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She is survived by son: Tony Rodriguez; daughters: Linda Rodriguez, Cynthia Stinson and Sylvia Rodriguez; sister Virginia DeAnda Vasquez; several grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

## Daniel Michael Hinshaw

Daniel Michael Hinshaw, 61 of San Angelo died Thursday July 25, 2013 at an area care center.

Memorial Mass of Christian burial will be 2:00pm Thursday August 1, 2013 at Saint Ann's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. Arrangements are with Robert Massie Funeral Home.

Survivors include sons; Kevin Hinshaw, Patrick Stephen Hinshaw and Thomas Daniel Hinshaw, sisters; Frankie Phillips and Patty Roper.

## Gwyn Dunnam

Gwyn Dunnam, 67, of Big Spring died Thursday, July 25, 2013, at Parkview Nursing and Rehab. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Gwyn is survived by her husband Tommy Dunnam; one son: Thomas Dunnam; one daughter, Leslie Whitten; father, Jack Davis; seven grandchildren; two brothers; and nieces and nephews.

## J. L. Johnson

RANKIN: J. L. Johnson, 74, of Rankin, passed away on Friday, July 26, 2013, at the Regan County Care Center in Big Lake.

Graveside services will be held at 10am on Tuesday, July 30, 2013, at the Rankin Cemetery with Reverend Jennifer Kelley officiating. Arrangements are under the care and direction of Shaffer-Nichols Funeral Home.

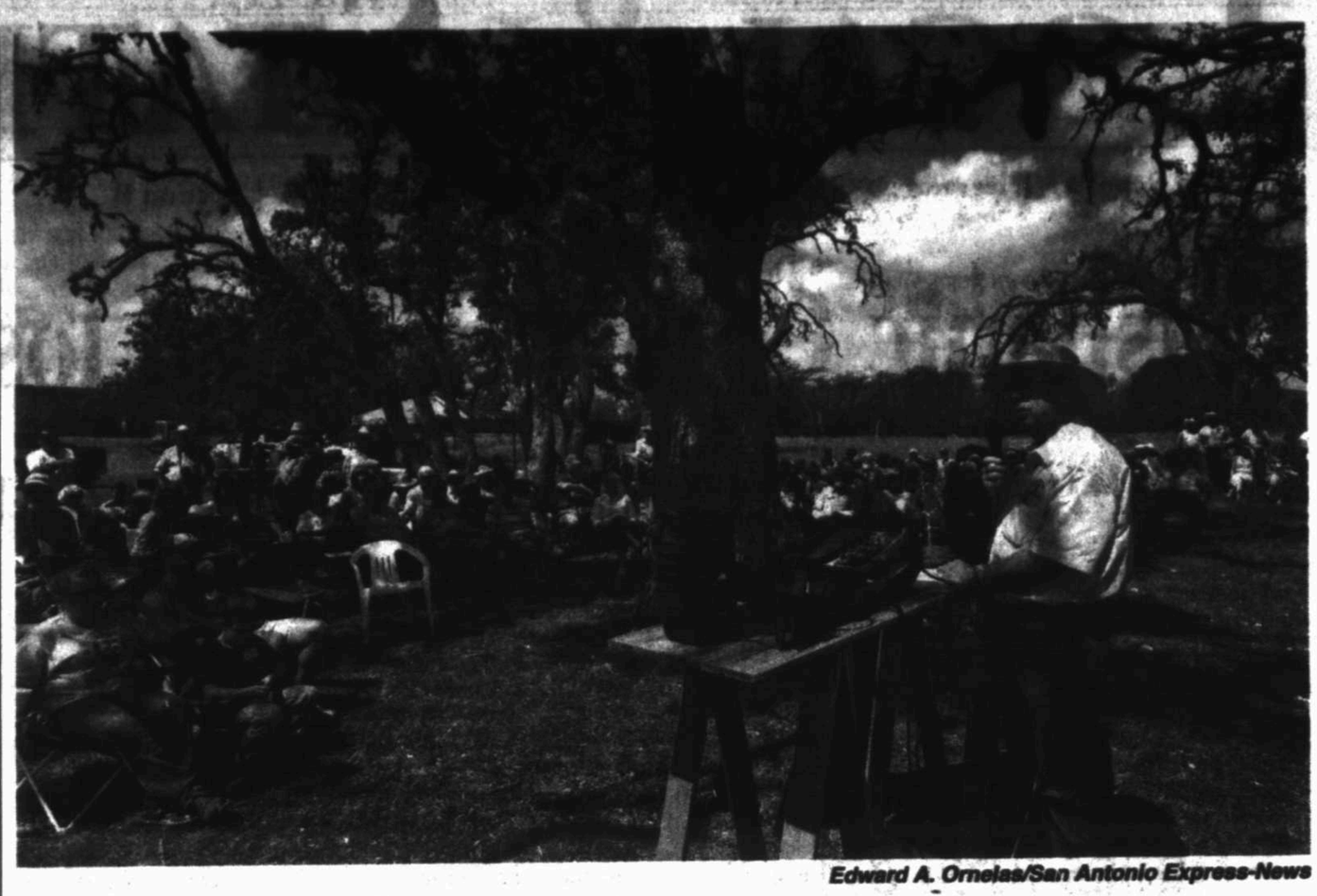
He is survived by his loving wife, Rita Johnson, two sons, a brother, two sisters, three grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

## Jennifer Edwards

Jennifer Lucille Edwards, 47, of Odessa passed away Friday, July 26, 2013, at her residence.

There will be a visitation from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday, July 29th, 2013 at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Graveside services will be held at 10:00 am Tuesday, July 30, 2013 at Ector County Cemetery.

She is survived by her sons, Justin Edwards, Chris Edwards; daughter Theresa Edwards; sisters, Amanda Clark, Stephanie Doane and four grandchildren.



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Hanging Tree Ranch owner Phil Watkins speaks during the 150th anniversary ceremony commemoration the July 25, 1863 killing of eight men, seven of the men were hanged and one was shot July 21 at the site of a communal grave near the presumed Hanging Tree, also called the Tragedy Tree, on the Hanging Tree Ranch near Bandera.

# Civil War atrocity forgotten by history

By Zeke MacCormack
*San Antonio Express News*

BANDERA — In one of the darkest episodes in Bandera County history, eight travelers were killed by Confederate soldiers 150 years ago under an oak tree — seven hanged one by one with a horsehair rope and the other shot.

The motive behind the July 25, 1863, slayings south of town still is being debated, as is the fate of a teenage boy who was riding with the doomed party, the San Antonio Express-News (http://bit.ly/13c55DE) reported.

One account casts the victims as well-provisioned German immigrants, intent on avoiding service in the Confederate army and headed to Mexico to wait out the Civil War.

Another describes the group, which included three men who already had fought for the South, as traveling to the border to buy livestock to take back to their homes near Georgetown.

An Indian raid initially was suspected, but an investigation led to charges against the soldiers, who escaped prosecution.

What is known is the travelers arrived in town with a lot of money — $900 — which was gone when their bodies were discovered.

"The final outcome was definitely robbery and murder," says Stanley Sawyer of Denton, whose great-great-grandfather, William M. Sawyer, was the lone victim who was shot.

William's brother, C.J. Sawyer; and William's brother-in-law, George Thayre, were among the seven who were hanged. "It's a big incident in our ancestry," said Stanley Sawyer, 77. "At this point, I don't think we'll ever really know what the real story is."

To mark the anniversary and share their stories, Sawyer joined other descendants and history buffs at a recent memorial ceremony beside the mass grave off FM 1077.

Nearby stands the presumed Hanging Tree, also called the Tragedy Tree, a large oak that still appears stout despite some leafless limbs.

They'll discuss differing accounts of where the victims were headed, of what provoked the cold-blooded slayings and how authorities responded.

"We're going to tell the stories that have been passed down, but we're not going to vote on which is the most likely," said Phil Watkins, who owns the ranch and organized the anniversary event expected to draw 200 people. "We may hear another story come Sunday."

The travelers came from Williamson County and, after spending a few nights in Bandera, set off without incident for the border.

After passing Hondo, they were tracked down and surrendered to 25 soldiers led by Maj. William J. Armstrong, who reportedly promised the suspected "bushwhackers" they'd get a fair trial back at the soldiers' fort in Kerr County, Camp Verde.

"All went evenly enough until the second night on the return trip, when while in camp . . . some of Alexander's men wanted to hang the prisoners," wrote the late J.M. Hunter, a local historian and author, in an account published in the San Antonio Express on Jan. 29, 1922.

When Alexander didn't object, some dissenting soldiers headed out for the fort 17 miles west to report their comrades' plan for extrajudicial executions.

Daybreak saw Alexander and some soldiers pass back through town — hauling the victims' horses and wearing some of their clothes — en route to their fort.

Soon after, a local man, Joseph Poor, rushed into town to report discovering the bodies.

"I have seen many foul crimes in my time, but this was the most revolting that I ever knew," recalled George Hay, then 86, in the 1922 article.

He found rope still around the necks of seven men, having been cut off after each was hanged, and William Sawyer face-down with a gun ramrod protruding through his torso and stuck in the ground.

"It was with great difficulty that I drew out this ramrod," Hay said.

Although just a lad, John Pyke distinctly recalled Poor sounding the alarm about a deadly Indian attack, having mistaken the ramrod in Sawyer's corpse for an arrow.

Pyke said in the 1922 article that those rushing to the scene found the dead men's pockets empty.

"We dug a shallow grave, laid the dead men into it, spread blankets over them and covered them up the best we could with dirt and stones to keep the wolves from getting into the bodies," he said. "A 16-year-old boy who was captured with the men was spared for the time being . . . but as he was never heard of again, it is supposed that he, too, was killed."

The crime created "a great deal of indigestion" among local citizens, Amas Clark, 94, said in the article, but they were powerless to do anything.

"The murdered men were strangers, peaceably passing through the country. They had committed no crime that I know of and should not have been molested," Clark said in the article. "After the war, diligent efforts were made to apprehend the guilty ones and bring them to justice, but without success."

A local grand jury indicted Alexander and his men in 1866 on charges of murder and highway robbery, but by then the suspects were gone.

The slayings occurred less than a year after the August 1862 Battle of the Nueces, when mounted Confederate troops attacked an encampment of Unionists that included many German intellectuals from the Hill Country who were headed for Mexico.

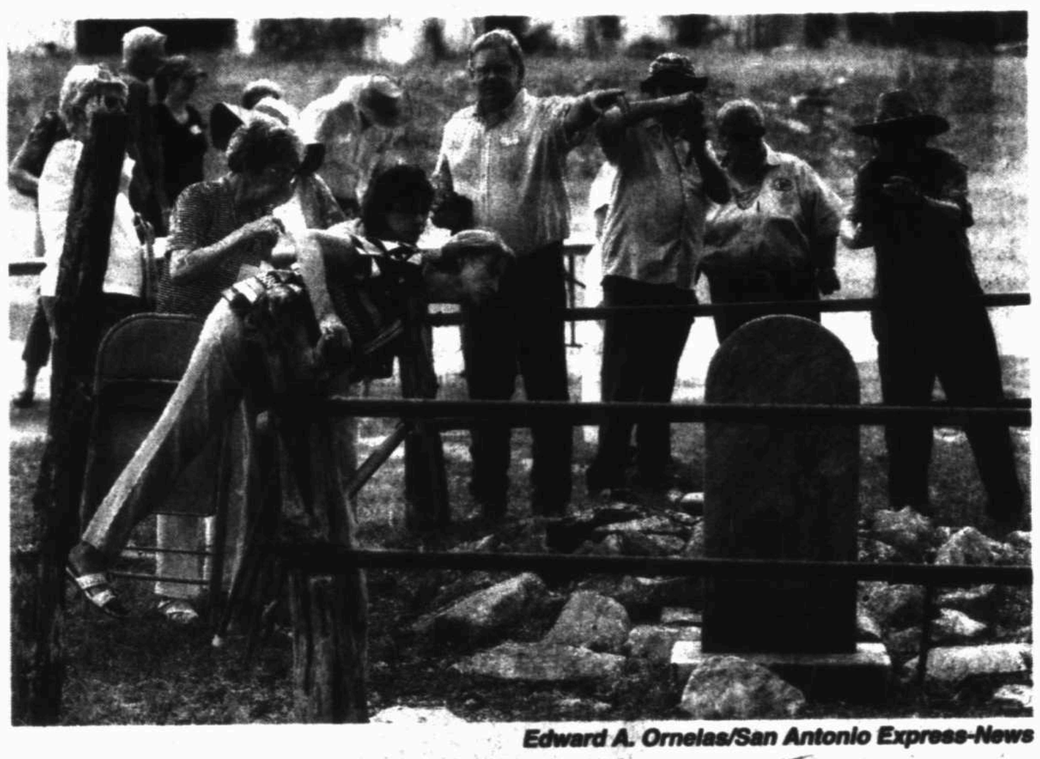
The battle in Kinney County left 19 Unionists and two Confederates dead, and eight wounded Unionists later were executed.

German Hill Country residents long viewed the battle as a massacre. A monument in Comfort commemorates the dead.

In Bandera County, a headstone was added at the Hanging Tree grave around 1900 and fencing was added about 1950. The burial site on The Hanging Tree Ranch was overgrown with weeds when Watkins bought property in 1981.

"Over the years, we've tried to keep it clean and respectful for them, and have always allowed family members to visit," said Watkins, a lawyer from San Antonio.

Above the names of the deceased (C.J. Sawyer, W. M. Sawyer, George Thayre, William Shumake, Jack Whitmire, Jake Kyle, John Smart and Mr. Van Winkle), the stone marker bears this inscription: "Remember friends, as you pass by: as you are now, so once was I. As I am now, you soon will be: prepare for death and follow me."



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People attending the 150th anniversary ceremony commemoration of the July 25, 1863 killing of eight men, seven of the men were hanged and one was shot, look at communal grave near the presumed Hanging Tree, also called the Tragedy Tree, on the Hanging Tree Ranch near Bandera on July 21.

# OBITSROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

CALIFORNIA

## Musician JJ Cale dies; wrote Clapton, Skynyrd hits

LA JOLLA — If musicians were measured not by the number of records they sold but by the number of peers they influenced, JJ Cale would have been a towering figure in 1970s rock 'n' roll.

His best songs like "After Midnight," "Cocaine" and "Call Me the Breeze" were towering hits — for other artists. Eric Clapton took "After Midnight" and "Cocaine" and turned them into the kind of hard-party anthems that defined rock for a long period of time. And Lynyrd Skynyrd took the easy-shuffling "Breeze" and supercharged it with a three-guitar attack that made it a hit.

Cale, the singer-songwriter and producer known as the main architect of the Tulsa Sound, passed away Friday night at Scripps Hospital in La Jolla, Calif. His manager, Mike Kappus, said Cale died of a heart attack. He was 74.

WASHINGTON

## Former Rep. Lindy Boggs of Louisiana dies at 97

Former Rep. Lindy Boggs, a plantation-born Louisianan who used her soft-spoken grace to fight for civil rights during nearly 18 years in Congress after succeeding her late husband in the House, died Saturday. She was 97.

Boggs, who later served three years as ambassador to the Vatican during the Clinton administration, died of natural causes at her home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Boggs' years in Congress started with a special election in 1973 to finish the term of her husband, Thomas Hale Boggs Sr., whose plane disappeared over Alaska six months earlier.

# Tractor-trailer flips after exiting Interstate 20

*From staff reports*

Authorities responded to a tractor-trailer rollover at the intersection of Interstate 20 and Farm-to-Market Road 1788 at about 3 p.m. Saturday.

The driver suffered minor injuries and was not transported to a hospital. He attempted to exit from I-20 to FM 1788 when he flipped the tractor-trailer onto its left side, according to a Department of Public Safety trooper at the scene. No other vehicles were involved.

Signage on the exit ramp posts a 30-mph speed limit. The trooper said the investigation is ongoing and citations are pending.

The exit ramps and service roads from the westbound lanes of I-20 to the northbound lanes of FM 1788 were closed until the scene cleared.

# Dallas-area driver busted for DUI heads to prison

*Associated Press*

DALLAS — A Dallas County man already on probation for a car wreck that killed a woman and injured several others when he was suspected of driving drunk is headed to prison for 20 years after his arrest for driving while intoxicated.

Matthew Ayers was charged in May when police in Plano pulled him over and he registered a 0.14 blood alcohol level. That's nearly twice the legal limit.

The 30-year-old Allen man served five years in jail for the 2002 crash and then went on probation. A judge Friday revoked that probation.

The Dallas Morning News reports Ayers last December apologized to the survivors and family relatives of the wreck, said his jail time had changed him and that he had stopped drinking alcohol.

# FELONY ARRESTS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

**Matthew A. Carroll**, 22, Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violating probation.

**Brandon R. Collins**, 28, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

**Salvador Delao**, 21, of Midland, was arrested Friday on charges of evading arrest or detention with a vehicle and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

**Jerry D. Eubank Jr.**, 54, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violating parole.

**Rebecca Garza**, 34, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of interference with a child custody.

**Felicia S. Gomez**, 42, of Midland, was arrested Friday on charges of aggravated robbery and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

**Gilbet A. Grijalva**, 28, of Odessa, was arrested Friday on a charge of assault of a family or household member by impeding breathing.

**Ricky W. Hamilton**, 52, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

**Raul P. Hernandez**, 21, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of possessing marijuana.

**Nancy Jordan**, 29, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

**Jesus Marquez**, 17, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of evading arrest or detention with a vehicle.

**Ted D. Moody**, 26, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

**Christopher L. Randsom**, 25, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violating parole.

**Terry. W. Ritchie**, 32, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of theft between $1,500 and $20,000.

**Tremele A. Smothers**, 41, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of evading arrest or detention with a vehicle.

**Dustin L. Wiginton**, 40, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

**Amanda Zimmerlee**, 38, of Alvin, was arrested Friday on a charges of forgery of a financial instrument and engaging in organized criminal activity.

*Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office*

# Crime Stoppers fugitive

## HARVEY KISER

**DOB:** 2-04-1940
**Height and weight:** 5 feet, 9 inches; 160 pounds
**Charge:** Theft by Repetition — Grand Jury Indictment

- Wanted as of 7-27-2013
- Warrant #CR41661
- $250 Reward to the first person who calls Midland Crime Stoppers this week with information that leads to this fugitive's arrest.
- Call 694-TIPS or 1-800-7-LOCKUP, online at midlandcrimestoppers.com or text TIP247 plus your message to 274637
- As always you will remain anonymous
- Never attempt to apprehend this subject yourself. Subject may be armed or dangerous.

# Crime of the week

Midland Crime Stoppers and the Midland Police Department need help identifying the suspects involved in a burglary of a building.

In the early morning hours of July 16, two people entered Midland Christian School. They threw lifting weights and water bottles throughout the gym. They went into the locker rooms where they broke the handles off the sinks.

They also stole a hand painting of the school's 2011 Football State Championship team and a black countdown clock. The painting is unique in that it displays all of the seniors who played that year, the championship trophy and the championship ring. The painting has a substantial monetary value and a sentimental value to the school alumni.

If you are the first person to provide information on this suspect and it leads to an arrest, it will be worth a $1,000 cash reward. You will remain anonymous and NO caller I.D. is ever used.

**How to submit a secure tip**

- **Hotline:** 694-TIPS or 1-800-7-LOCKUP
- **Online:** www.midlandcrimestoppers.com
- **Text:** Text TIP247 plus your message to 274637
- **Mobile app on iPhone or Android phones:** Download free app TIP SUBMIT
- **Facebook:** Click 'Submit A Tip' on left side of our Facebook page

# STATEBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

EL PASO

## Ex-city official to go to prison for fraud

A former El Paso city official has been sentenced to 18 months in prison after pleading guilty to participating in a scheme to accept bribes and kickbacks from a company that repairs city-owned vehicles.

The El Paso Times reports that Martin Valverde, formerly the city's solid waste superintendent, Lorenzo Avalos, former city fleet maintenance chief, and Albert G. Torres, president of G.O.T. Supply Inc. have been charged in the scheme.

Valverde pleaded guilty last year to one count of conspiracy to commit wire fraud and deprivation of honest services. U.S. District Judge Kathleen Cardone sentenced him to prison on July 10.

According to the indictment, Avalos and Valverde agreed to accept bribes and kickbacks from Torres in exchange for sending city garbage trucks to his company to be repaired.

FORT HOOD

## Suspect to Fox: US at war with Islam

The Army psychiatrist charged in the 2009 Fort Hood mass shooting said in a statement to Fox News that the U.S. government is at war with Islam.

It's the first statement Maj. Nidal Hasan has put out to the U.S. media. In the past, he has spoken via telephone with Al-Jazeera, the transcript of which is evidence in his upcoming trial.

"My complicity was on behalf of a government that openly acknowledges that it would hate for the law of Almighty Allah to be the supreme law of the land," Hasan said in the lengthy statement released to Fox News on Saturday. He then says in reference to a war on Islam, "I participated in it."

DALLAS

## Amusement park regulations, inspections vary in US

From Six Flags to Walt Disney World, there's no federal oversight of permanent amusement parks, and regulations vary from state to state.

The death of a woman who fell 75 feet from Six Flags Over Texas' Texas Giant roller coaster is reinvigorating discussion among safety experts about whether it's time to create more consistent, stringent regulations for thrill rides across the nation.

"A baby stroller is subject to tougher federal regulation than a roller coaster carrying a child in excess of 100 miles per hour," Massachusetts Sen. Edward J. Markey, a Democrat, said in a statement this week. As a congressman, Markey tried for years to have the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission — which oversees mobile carnival rides — regulate fixed-site amusement parks.

But a spokeswoman with the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions countered that the trade group believes state officials "are best able to determine the level of regulation needed for their state."

In Texas, the Department of Insurance requires that an amusement park's insurance company perform a yearly inspection and carry $1 million liability insurance on each ride, agency spokesman Jerry Hagins said.

# FIREFIGHTER

From 1B

"The new generation — the millineals — have a different way of thinking," he said. "They are very civic-minded. They want to be a part of something bigger than themselves."

Stephen Forbes, MFD training chief, sees a lot of similarities between her and the department's first female firefighter, Tanya Martin. He also was impressed by Gonzalez on the drill field.

Gonzalez said she was in shape after a lifetime of playing baseball and softball but had to work on her upper body strength after joining the academy to keep up with the guys.

"We have lower body strength, and they have upper body strength," she said.

Still, Gonzalez's ability to push herself and improve her weaknesses stood out to her instructors.

"Physically, she's as fit — maybe even more so — than most of us," Heredia said.

When Gonzalez joined the department, she said the last thing she wanted was to be treated differently because she's a woman.

"I told them from the beginning I don't want special treatment," she said.

**First fire**

Gonzalez works 24-hour shifts three days a week. When she's not out on a call, she spends her time studying at the station and waiting for the alarm to sound, which finally went off several weeks ago when a Ford 150 went up in flames on Farm-to-Market Road 1788.

"We pulled out, and I wasn't expecting a fire because it took us forever to get out there," she said. "It was fully in flames; I got to put it out. It was fun, but it took longer than I thought."

Gonzalez said she accepts the risks of firefighting, even if it scares her mother, Norma. But the idea of dealing with fatalities does concern her.

"I didn't know how I was going to handle it — not being able to save everybody," she said.

But she finds strength in the support of her family, which includes her father, Ed, and her brother, Eddie — who's in the Air Force. And even though she's used to moving around a lot, Gonzalez anticipates being a firefighter for a long time — perhaps even in Midland.

"Every single day you come to work, there's something different going on," she said. "I love everything about it so far."

# NICHOLAS

From 1B

into the car in 104-degree weather and stop to wave at someone from Sunday school. It does not make me, I mean, them, go any faster. In fact, there is a very good chance it makes them move even sloooooooooooooow-errrrrrrr.

■ Help others. The boom has displaced people from their homes, made the price of groceries skyrocket, and made luxury items such as soap, clothing and medicine out of reach for lots of families. There are many organizations accepting donations of food, clothing, hygiene items and money to aid families. Clean out your closets, your pantry or your change jar and help your neighbors.

■ Drive friendly. Slow down. My children are in the car. I will let you in, let you over, let you go first. You do not have to pull out in front of me, cut me off, or shoot me the bird after you nearly kill us all because you don't want to wait to turn safely out of McAlister's. Be very glad my kids were in the car, lady.

■ Open doors. For women of all ages, for pregnant women, for women with strollers, for women with too many kids and not enough hands — for anyone who looks like they could use some help. We like good manners here. Special thanks to the sweet mother and daughter who helped me get safely to the car two kids and a shopping cart loaded with one giant box holding four dozen cupcakes.

■ Support education. Even if you don't have a child in school, be informed about issues facing our public schools. Find ways to help. Teachers love gift cards and school supplies and pizza parties and volunteers. Kids love having mentors and reading buddies and warm coats for the winter.

■ Get involved. One of the things that makes Midland outstanding is the number of places you can find to plug in. Find a church or charity or volunteer organization to serve. It will make you feel good and it's good for our community.

■ Be proud to be a Midlander. This is a nice place to live. Big enough to have stuff to do, small enough to know your neighbors.

So when someone back home asks you, "How can you live there? There's no water!" Tell them water is overrated. Tell them you have Tony's Bakery, Riley's Bloody Marys, great weather, RockHounds baseball, Summer Mummers and Big Sky Drive-In. Tell them you have good schools, a low crime rate, beautiful night skies and free summer lawn concerts. Tell them there are nice parks and art and good health care. But above all, tell them Midland is home to really great people. Legends are made here, and the men and women working in our petroleum industry help fuel this great nation. Welcome to town!

*Melanie Nicholas lives, loves, works and raises babies in Midland. She and her husband have two uh-mazing kids, Parksalot, 4, and Bodacious, 2. Her column appears every other week in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.*

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| Gas | 2 families | $ 48.98 |
| Water | 5 families | $ 911.43 |
| Rent | 14 families | $17,603.35 |
| Transportation | 2 families | $ 1,034.11 |
| Home Repairs | 1 family | $ 1,300.00 |
| Food Pantry | | $ 893.01 |
| **TOTAL** | | **$23,793.52** |

Pedro, Luisa and their three children, Juan, Margarita and Jesus are a young family on the move. Each morning Pedro and Luisa busily prepare their children for the upcoming day ahead so that they can both get to work. The family stops at a local convenience store where quick breakfast burritos and sandwiches for lunch are bought for all of them. The two youngest, Margarita are dropped off at a neighborhood pool, where they will spend the day frolicking with their friends. Juan, who recently turned 16, has a job at a local fast food restaurant. He is dropped off a few hours before his shift begins, but he will find friends to hang out with who live nearby. Pedro turns the car over to his wife when he gets to his place of employment at a local roofing company, and Luisa takes the car to her job at a drycleaners.

At the end of the day Luisa picks up her children, and finally her husband. They stop at a local fast food restaurant and purchase fried chicken, which they take to a local park. The children play on the swings and the old brother and the parents sit in conversation at the table. As the sun begins to set the tone becomes somber – and when darkness falls they huddle together at the table and pray. Finally, the family climbs into their car and drive to the parking lot of a 24-hour department store. The car in the parking lot will be their home for the night.

This family, who has lived in Midland for many, many years, lost their apartment when their lease came up for renewal and their rent was increased by $250 per month. Their incomes could not absorb this dramatic increase and so they "moved" into their car. Their beds are their seats, and their clothes are carefully packed in the trunk.

Families such as these are a much too familiar sight in Midland these days. Families who work hard....who are our neighbors...who attend church with us, and whose children play with our children. They remain shrouded in secrecy because, if discovered by Child Protective Services, they might lose custody of their children. If you know of anyone in this situation, please call us. We want to help. We were able to get this family out of their car and into decent housing thanks to your wonderful generosity. *Thank you for your help. Thank you very much!*

# 'Active shooter' drill to provide hands-on learning opportunity

By Tyler White
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To train officers and school employees on how to handle a large-scale emergency, Midland ISD and several Midland law enforcement agencies will participate in a mock shooter drill Wednesday morning at Midland High School.

The goal of this exercise is to test law enforcement's coordinated response to an "active shooter" and improve upon those responses, said Sara Higgins, city public information officer. Other emergency situations, including a bomb threat and natural disasters, will be explored in the drill, she said.

Police officers from both MISD and Midland College will coordinate with Midland's police and fire departments to set up a perimeter around the school, Higgins said. The FBI, Texas Department of Public Safety and Midland County Sheriff's Office also will be involved. Representatives from Greenwood ISD will be at the scene to observe, Higgins said.

Teachers and students will be acting in the drill to make it a more realistic situation, said MPD Sgt. Alfredo Grimaldo.

Midland Memorial Hospital will take in mock patients brought in by ambulance buses, which were sent in from Lubbock, said Midland ISD Police Chief David Colburn.

**"Active Shooter" training exercise**

When: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave.
Also: Organizers suggest that residents avoid the area during the drill.

The biggest impact of the drill is the opportunity for the involved agencies to review safety procedures in the event of a shooting, Grimaldo said.

He said MISD and MC will benefit most because they do not train in dealing with an "active shooter" scenario as frequently as MPD does.

The benefit of the drill is its "hands-on, realistic" approach to handling an emergency situation, Colburn said.

Some volunteers and law enforcement officers will be using noise-making devices, such as pop guns, to mimic gunshots, but live ammunition will not be used, Grimaldo said.

A triage area will be established inside the school for medical personnel to treat those who are "injured," Higgins said.

Elizabeth York, MISD's communication specialist, said that Midland's growing population necessitated revisiting this emergency preparedness activity.

Midland College Police Chief Richard McKee said training for law enforcement officers and school staff is necessary in light of events such as the movie theater shooting in Aurora, Colo., last July.

He said the training will provide officers with potential problems before facing them in a real emergency. McKee said the drill will be as realistic as possible, and safety will be a priority.

York said the school district, along with MPD, DPS, the sheriff's office and the constable's office, participated in a similar emergency drill June 16, 2011, at Midland Freshman High School.

She said there was a positive response to that drill.

"People are comforted in some ways to know that law enforcement (agencies) aren't going to be taken off-guard by an emergency," York said.

Colburn said a large-scale exercise such as this requires extensive planning, and the participating agencies began planning in April.

Midland ISD officers trained with the Midland Police Department at Lee Freshman High School last week and with the Department of Public Safety before that in preparation for this drill, Colburn said.

Improved communication methods are in place for the drill, Colburn said, to prevent what happened during the Columbine High School shooting in 1999, when law enforcement officers faced radio communication issues.

# GOMEZ

From 1B

Gomez had considered a career in the petroleum industry — he even attended the Texas Pre-freshman Engineering Program, known as Tex PREP, at UT Permian Basin for three summers — but feared there would be a bust.

"Past collapses of the oil industry had worried me and made me feel like it wasn't a stable career so I was leery at first," said Gomez, who eventually changed his mind about the petroleum industry's long-term viability after additional conversations with Whelan, as well as his own research.

"I've been in the oil industry for over 30 years and am aware of the use by the population of the world. Oil is not going away. It's can't and is needed for the future," Whelan said. "As long as prices hold up, there will be a lot of employment opportunities everywhere."

Though he absolutely loves debate, politics and the law, Gomez said he can't ignore the fact that it would be less expensive to earn a petroleum engineering degree than a law degree and finding an engineering job might be easier.

"I'll graduate with a bachelor's in petroleum engineering at 20 or 21 (years old) and be able to make pretty good wages right away," said Gomez, who has aspired to help support his mother since his father's death in December 2011.

Knowing Gomez's background — his parents don't speak English, no one in his family attended college and though his dad "busted his butt" to provide for the family, they are still economically disadvantaged — Whelan said he wanted to expose Gomez to as many career paths and options as possible.

"My concern was law degrees are not cheap and for somebody like Luis, who would've had to borrow money, he'd never be able to pay it back," Whelan said.

At age 17, Gomez already has earned a high school diploma and associate degree from Midland College and will start classes at Texas Tech this fall, thanks to scholarships, grants and loans.

Though engineering is the course of study Gomez plans right now, other adults who know Gomez well said they won't be surprised if he ultimately decides to pursue a career in law.

"I don't doubt that whatever Luis pursues, he will be successful. If he brings the same work ethic and enthusiasm to the plate, he'll be successful in everything he does," said County Courts at Law Judge Kyle Peeler. "The oil industry might be a great occupation, but he has some real natural abilities to pursue litigation and be a great litigator. He already has some traits some young lawyers coming out of law school have to work a year to get.

"A lot of young men go to college with one thing in mind, and after a year or two they change their mind. He has the initial ingredients for a great attorney," Peeler said.

Former ECHS principal Jeanette McNeely watched Gomez blossom during high school and said she was surprised when he decided to change paths and purse an engineering degree.

"I think he's a natural for law and the courtroom. He has such a presence and the ability to debate," she said.

Though law school isn't part of his current five-year plan, Gomez said it's still a possibility for the future.

Regardless of which career path he chooses, Gomez knows he wants to return to Midland and start a nonprofit that helps teenagers who come from backgrounds similar to his own.

"Looking back at elementary and junior high, a lot of the kids who didn't make it, it was just because they didn't have a support group. Their parents were in and out of jail or their parents didn't care about them. I want to provide the support and motivation for those kids," said Gomez, who grew up feeling as if the cards were stacked against him.

"I've always vowed to myself, I'm going to break the chain our family has. I'm going to graduate and break from the yolks of bondage Hispanics have, most of which are mental," said Gomez, who believes the only difference between him and his peers are the goals he set for himself.

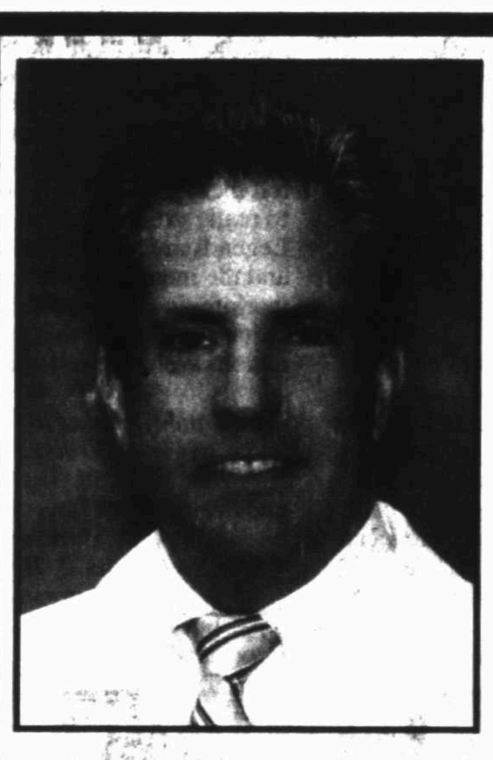
Though his immediate family has always supported him, Gomez said "there was never a question of if I'm going to college, just a question of where I'm going to get the money."

He said family friends and extended family members haven't been as supportive.

"When I went to conferences in Chicago and North Carolina in the past and now, getting ready for college, they'll just look at me like 'Why would you want to do that?' These people are my family, but they don't see the value in making a better life," Gomez said.

Feeling that many Hispanics don't value education and don't support their children's academic pursuits, Gomez said he envisions his nonprofit to be one that supports and motivates kids to complete their education.

"Kids told me they didn't have to try in school because their mom said they'd be dropping out to work when they were 16 and I challenged them. I said 'Do you really want to wake up at 3 a.m., bust your butt all day and come home at 11 p.m. at night? Never see your family? Never coach your kid's baseball team?" Gomez said.

## Greetings to my Friends, Patients, and Personal Acquaintances:

Many of you know that, after ten years of practice in Midland, I am returning to California at the end of this month. I'm doing so for a number of reasons, but primarily to be closer to my parents, who lately have not been well. Many of you have been so wonderful with your prayers, positive comments, and continued support. I want to express my appreciation to you and let you know how meaningful that has been.

Midland has been an outstanding experience. It is a fantastic place to work, and has provided an excellent foundation for my daughter who has spent her first ten years here. Our family has received so much in the way of gifts, friendships, and support from this community. We feel truly blessed and are appreciative for that.

As a physician, our two goals are first to make a difference in peoples lives, and second to leave a place better than when we arrived. In Judaism we call it TIKUN OLAM, which literally means to heal the world. This Judeo-Christian ethic has shaped my life as a physician.

During my ten years in Midland, I have had the opportunity to participate in many of the vast improvements made to the Health Care System in the Permian Basin, and Midland in particular.

Midland Memorial Hospital received its first designation as a Level Three Trauma Center in 2005, and has successfully re-designated every three years since. Financially this is important to the Hospital, but most importantly it means that we are delivering a higher level of trauma care to the people in this community, while fewer people are having to be transferred out of the area for trauma related medical services. This benefits the entire community.

The Vascular Surgical services, and our Endovascular program specifically has become known as one of the strongest, if not the best in West Texas. New technology and techniques introduced to the area allow us to salvage more limbs with minimally invasive procedures than ever thought possible. This is critically important to many people suffering from Diabetes and other vascular diseases. For those who could not keep their limbs, the opportunities and materials available for wound care, et cetera, are superior today. Midland Memorial Hospital has even sponsored a vascular specific education and screening program presented to the community free of charge. This program was delivered multiple times and on two occasions it was presented in Spanish!

I am confident that Midland is better off today then it was ten years ago, and am thankful to the hospital and the community for allowing me to be part of that change.

As I leave Midland, I can confidently tell you that we have an excellent new hospital with state of the art technologies, and nursing care that continues to grow and move toward the professional recognition that it deserves. The Medical Staff is superb and continues to get stronger, and most importantly, younger! My former associates at Midland Surgical Associates are some of the finest surgeons I have had an opportunity to work with, and they remain available to assist you with all your surgical needs.

***With kind and warm regards and some sadness,***

***Russell W. Sawyer, M.D., FACS***

# There's a reason to root for Dell: The company's impact on Texas

KEN HERMAN
Cox Newspapers

Like you, I thought by now we'd have a better handle on the future, one way or another, of a major local company with a storied past.

We all know the legend: In 1984, while you were listening to Wang Chung, young Michael Dell, then an 11-year-old University of Texas linebacker, discovered that used CB radio parts could be fashioned into "computers" that impressionable youth would use to play violent video games that would supplant baseball as America's favorite pastime. Or something like that.

For many years, Central Texas and many Central Texans benefited from this as Dell Inc. grew to become the region's largest private employer. Dell and all things Dell became a driving force in our economy and our culture, especially if you became a Dellionaire. Dell, the man, became a local icon (now one trying to fend off an Icahn).

And a grateful region hailed Dell by putting his name on a neighborhood (Delwood), a school district (Del Valle) and a high school (St. Michael's).

But then to oversimplify things, which is what I do for a living, the world changed, and it became harder for a computer company to make money selling computers. If you're a computer company, this can be is a real headache. The device, it seems, became just another relatively low-margin product on which the make-or-break for sellers is whether they can sell you the extended warranty.

Because I'm an expert on these things, I can pinpoint the day when Dell Inc. went from economic miracle to challenged company: It was when Dell closed its outlet store in the old Kmart on Research Boulevard. I loved that place — the Dell store, not the Kmart. And I'm guessing I'm not the only one who got my first computer (a 386) at the Dell Outlet Store. Come to think of it, I bought that computer at the original Dell Outlet Store, somewhere in the North Austin Kramer/Parmer area where you now go to buy tiles.

Michael Dell, despite his considerable record of providing jobs and philanthropy, has become a controversial figure, as many rich people do. I'm pretty sure some reader will attach a comment to the online version of this column to remind us about the $100 million penalty the company paid and the $4 million Dell himself paid in 2010 to settle SEC allegations of fraudulent accounting.

Having no direct personal financial stake in the outcome of the current battle, I find myself rooting for Michael Dell, and by this I mean I hope it turns out that his plan proves to be best for the company and fair to shareholders.

I like local control, and I like the notion of local control of this local, yet global, business. And I'm swayed by the fact that his name really is on some stuff around town. We didn't name them for him. He bought his way on to them the honorable way, through philanthropy that, among other things, has given us the Dell Children's Medical Center and Dell Jewish Community Campus. It's a different kind of deal, but the Dell Diamond, home of your Round Rock Express, is another valuable local facility that benefits from Dell's success.

And in 2016, the first future doctors will attend classes at the Dell Medical School at the University of Texas, financed in part by $50 million from the Michael and Susan Dell Foundation. For more about the foundation, go to msdf.org.

Looks like we might get an answer about the company's future next Friday when shareholders are scheduled to decide on the founder's attempt to take it private. Between now and then, there could be more surprises before the decision on whether Dell prevails over Carl Icahn in the battle for the enterprise birthed in Dell's dorm room.

Here's a little insider info for you — and don't tell anyone where you heard this: I hear that Icahn's bid to take over Dell soon will be joined by an aging rock diva.

The partnership will be called Icahn-Tina Turner. (Now you know why I don't want you to tell anyone where you heard this.)

## STATEBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

GALVESTON

### Sea-goers to start paying to park in Galveston

The days of free parking for Galveston beach goers has come to an end.

Beginning Saturday, visitors to the coastal, hurricane-prone community will have to pay $1 an hour or $8 a day to park along chunks of the main drag, known as the seawall, The Galveston County Daily News reported.

On opening day, officers will not issue $17 citations to violators, but will instead let them off with a warning and a bit of information about the new parking policy, Police Chief Henry Porretto said. The city is using a mobile-phone based system called PayByPhone to collect the money.

"It's new to Galveston, but it's not new to the rest of the world," Porretto said. "Galveston is 174 year old. Sometimes everybody is slow to change. Of course we're going to have challenges, but we're going to help people get through those."

PANTEGO

### Thousands of bees attack Texas couple, kill horses

A swarm of about 30,000 bees attacked a North Texas couple as they exercised their miniature horses, stinging the animals so many times they died.

Kristen Beauregard, 44, was stung about 200 times, and her boyfriend about 50 times, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday.

But the horses, Chip and Trump, were so covered in bees they shimmered. Neither could be saved.

"They were chasing us down, they were following us," Beauregard said of the incident Wednesday evening. "We swept up piles and piles of them ... it was like a bad movie."

The bees are being tested to see whether they are Africanized or "killer" bees. It is unclear what prompted them to leave the hive.

Beauregard was exercising Trump, a Shetland pony, when he started to jump and kick, she said. That is when a cloud of bees started stinging them all over. Trying to escape, she jumped in the pool and the horse followed.

"It got all dark, like it was nighttime there were so many bees," she told the newspaper. "We were trying stand up in the water but every time we stuck our heads out for air, they would cover us and start stinging us. We were trying to breathe and they were stinging us in the face and in the nose."

She escaped to the house, and her boyfriend called 911. Bees chased her, crashing into the windows of the house. Trump ran through the yard, rubbing against bushes in an attempt to wipe off the bees.

Beauregard's boyfriend called 911 and firefighters arrived with special gear and a foam substance used to clear the bees. They were able to drag the horses to a pasture where police and paramedics tried to treat them.

HARLINGEN

### Texas woman seeks $1M for slipping on nut shells

A Texas woman wants $1 million in damages from a steakhouse known for letting patrons throw peanut shells on the floor after she says she slipped and fell on the droppings.

Amelia Tijerina says she suffered physical pain, mental anguish and physical impairment after she slipped on the peanut shells scattered across the floor of the Texas Roadhouse. The McAllen Monitor reports Tijerina is also seeking damages for medical expenses, lost wages, loss of earning capacity and court costs.

Tijerina argues the restaurant is responsible for the peanut shells, and should have either warned her about the danger or removed them.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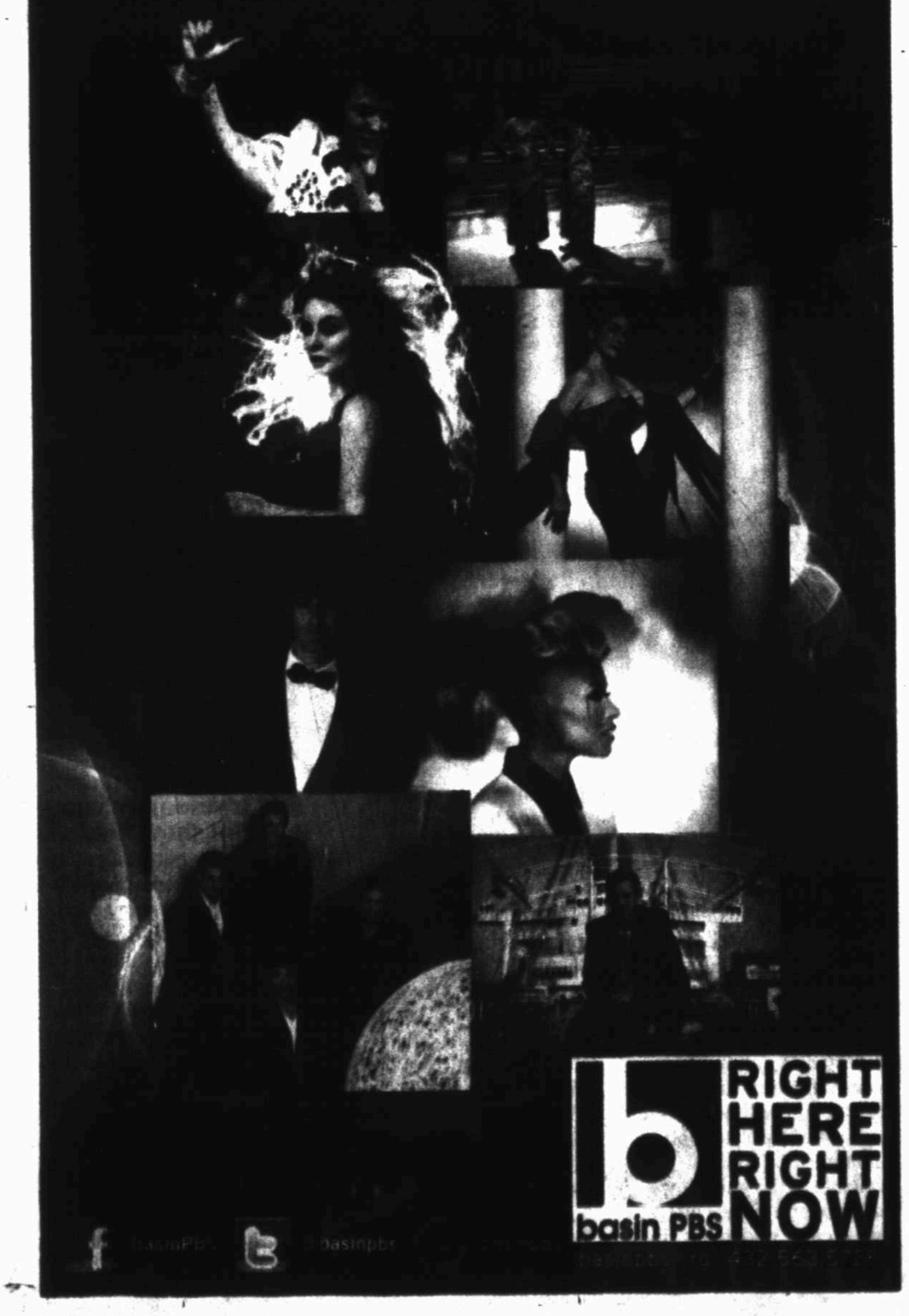

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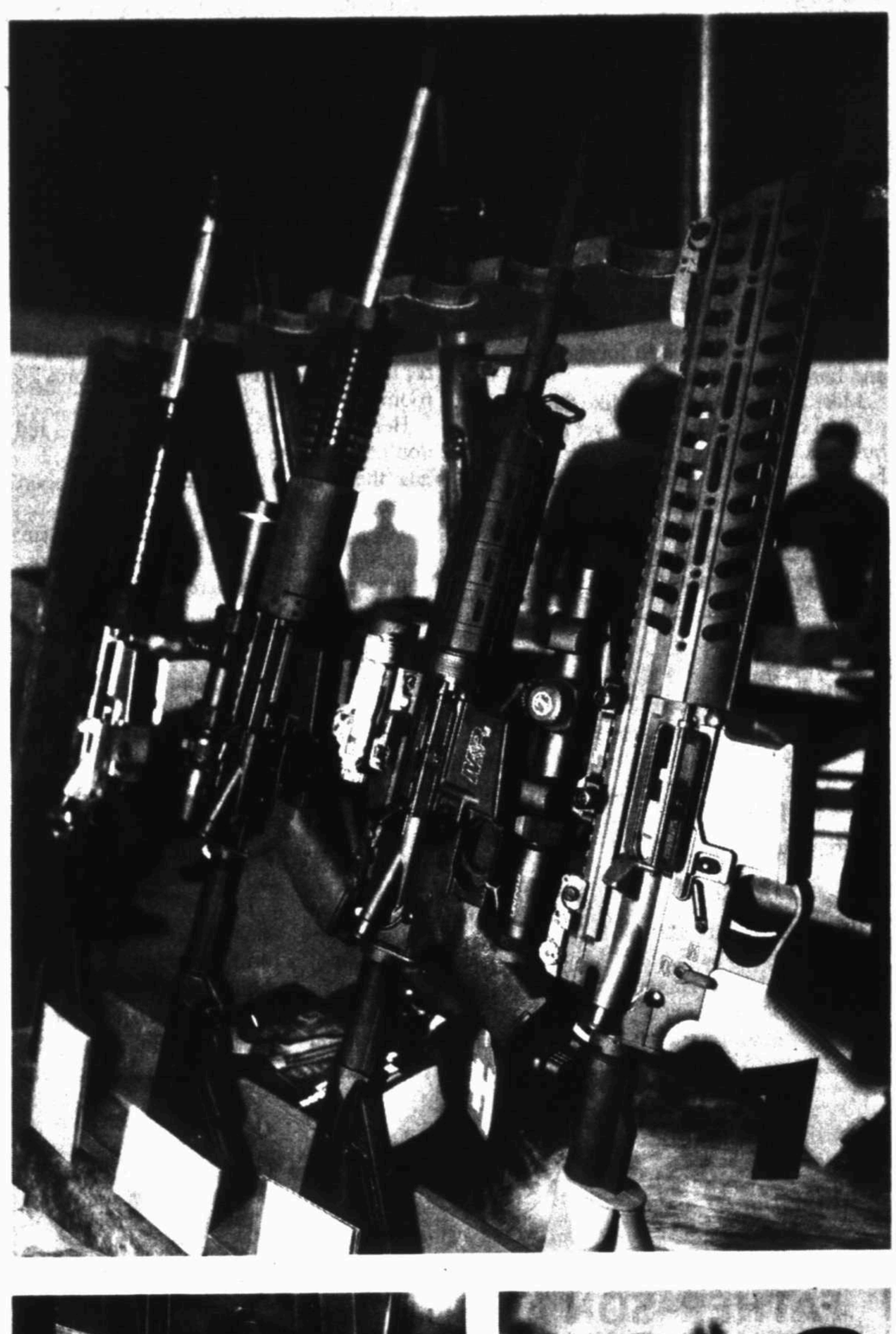
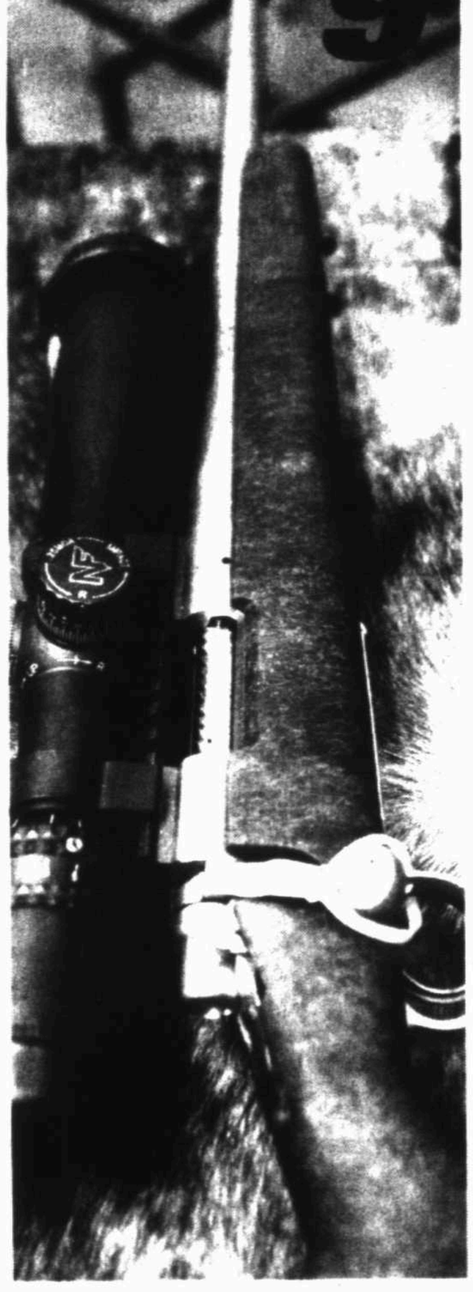
# Goodies from the gun show





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## Top 10 guns and cool toys you need at the gun show this weekend

By James Durbin
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**1.) AR-15 rifle**

The AR-15 is unfortunately one of the most misunderstood sporting arms on the market today. The truth is the platform offers nearly endless options for customization and is quite versatile for both hunting and sport, putting it solidly at the top of this list for cool toys on display.

**2.) Cerakote gun coating**

Cerakote is all the rage, and the gun show offered many examples of custom cerakote projects. Not only does the finish make your gun durable and more weather resistant, it is the ideal way to set your firearm apart from the rest with a completely custom color or pattern combination. The three bolt-action rifles are examples of custom Cerakote projects by West Texas Ordinance Inc., out of Ackerly.

**3.) Colt 1911 .45-caliber handgun**

Often imitated, the Colt 1911 handgun remains the original by which all other 1911s are measured. Although there are some fantastic offerings from other manufacturers, the Colt is the original. The rugged beauty and classic design of the 1911 makes it a must-have for any gun collection.

**4.) Remington 870/Mossberg 500 12-gauge pump-action shotgun**

If you have ever been in a duck blind or worked in law enforcement you have been mere steps away from one or both of these workhorse shotgun variants, making it hard to choose just one over the other. Both models can be configured for duck or deer hunting, sporting clays or home defense and are among the top performers in the above categories, holding their own even when compared to much more expensive firearms. The Remington 870 or Mossberg 500, whichever your preference, is a mainstay of American sporting firearms.

**When and where**

The Silver Spur Gun and Blade Show is at the Horseshoe Arena from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today

**5.) Glock handgun (all variants)**

The Glock handgun is loved for its simplicity and reliability but not usually for its looks. A large majority of America's police forces use the Glock pistol because they work, and they just keep on working. With tons of frame size and caliber offerings and an affordable price tag there is a Glock for everybody. Even if you are an avid gun collector with a room full of top-quality trophy firearms, the Glock still has its place as a workhorse that you can depend on.

**6.) Freefloat quad rail**

No tactical firearm project is complete without a rail system. With all the bipods, scopes, fore-grips, lasers and lights on the market today you are going to need a way to mount your favorite accessories to your firearm. A variety of free-float rails are on display at the gun show and will allow you to do just that.

**7.) Holster system**

There are a dizzying array of holsters available for a consumer but no one holster is perfect for every occasion. Inside the waistband, ankle rigs, under the shoulder, all have their pros and cons. But depending on the weather, clothing style or body type what works one day may not work the next. The truth is if you have made a commitment to carrying your firearm every day you will need more than just one holster option. An interesting method available at the gun show this weekend is the concealed carry undershirt (in the picture). The shirt has built in support and velcro under both arms (for left or right hand draw) and comes with a matching velcro-backed holster, allowing the wearer to mount even a full frame handgun under the arm comfortably.

**8.) Smith & Wesson .38-caliber revolver**

There are many variations of the .38 cartridge but any of the S&W .38 models on the market are examples of a tried-and-true design that still has relevance today due to a fantastic record of reliability and ease of operation. A revolver is something you can count on to always work, making the affordable, classic, and easy-to-conceal S&W .38 a great addition to any collection.

**9.) Remington 700 bolt-action rifle**

The R700 is a workhorse sporting and law enforcement firearm that is infinitely customizable and just plain fun to shoot. Chambered in a variety of calibers, there is an R700 for every use and at every price point. A base Remington 700 can be had for less than $500 and will serve any deer or varmint hunter well for years. Or for the more discerning sportsman, an example (such as this in the picture) with a custom stock, stainless 5R barrel (built to military M24 specifications) and a 3.5-by-15 scope can cost closer to $3,000.

**10.) Unexpected and awesomely yummy gun show food**

This may not be a gun or gun toy but a great reason to visit the gun show even if you don't plan to buy a firearm is to try some of the great food on display. Just inside the door of the convention center is a table full of homemade salsa that will make you forget why you even came to the show and further in among the displays you will find Kent Wenzel (in the photo) who has some smoked cheese and sausage that he claims will give you an out of body experience.

# Central Texas courthouse squares see new life

*Associated Press*

AUSTIN — Thirty years ago, the courthouse squares in San Marcos and Georgetown were blighted and boarded up.

Retailers and restaurants had left the squares in favor of locations near the interstate, while other shops had failed because locals could get to Austin more easily to do their shopping. Historic courthouses with beautiful architecture were surrounded by buildings with decaying facades.

"It was shocking to see photos of what it looked like before," Shelly Hargrove, the director of Georgetown's Main Street Program, told the Austin American-Statesman.

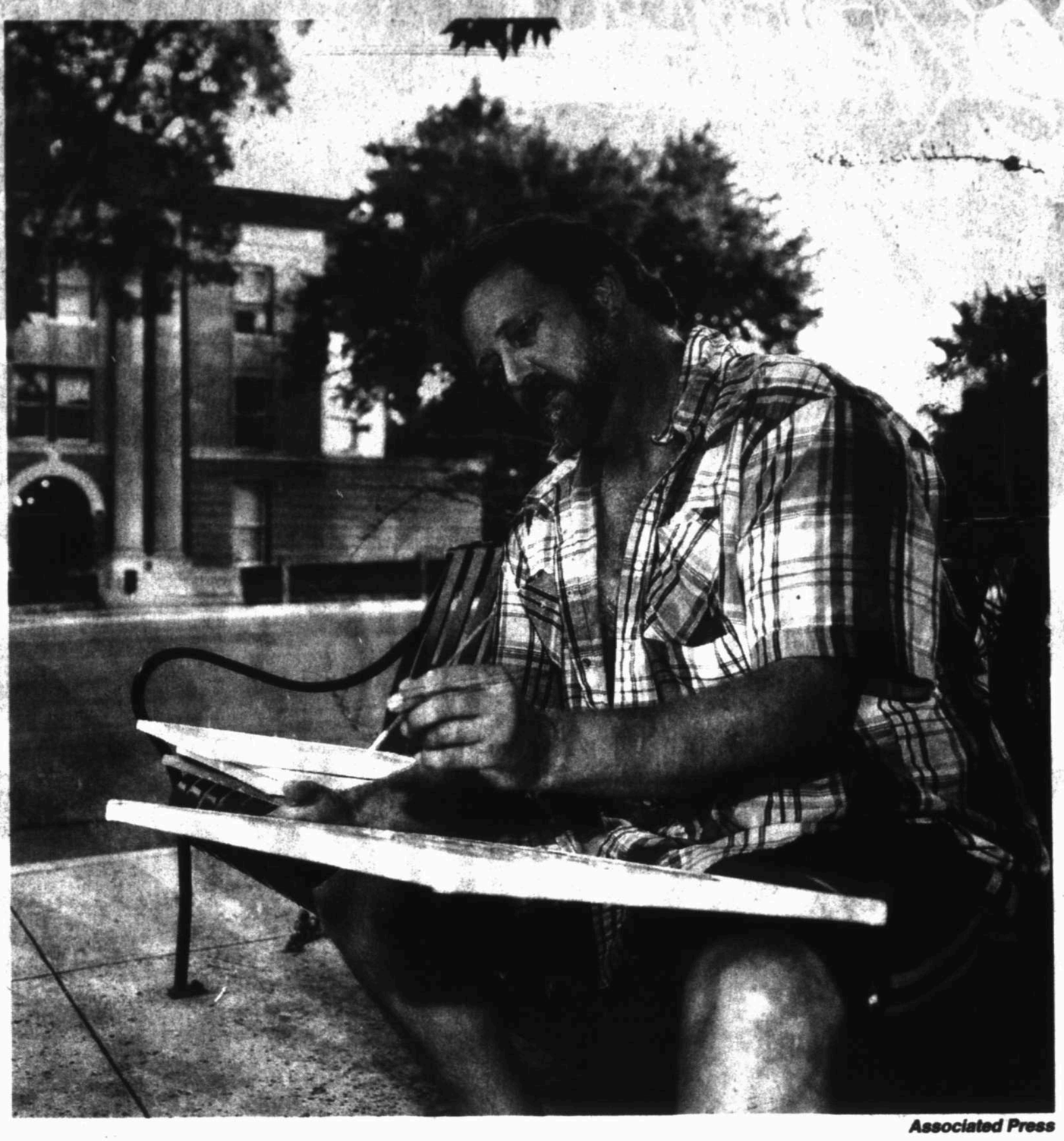
Today, both cities have vibrant town squares and appear to have unlocked a formula for keeping them healthy. San Marcos was recently named one of the 10 most beautiful town squares in the country by Travel and Leisure Magazine. Georgetown has received similar accolades, including the top award for historic downtowns from the National Trust for Historic Preservation in 1997.

Both have gorgeous Victorian squares surrounded by thriving businesses. Georgetown is more active during the day, with a bevy of antique stores, restaurants and a street market on some weekends. San Marcos comes alive after dark, with the Texas Music Theater drawing live music acts, and a range of restaurants and bars contributing to a colorful nightlife.

Breathing new life into the squares has preserved the history and authenticity of each city.

"To me, downtowns are a reflection of the community," said Hargrove, who has traveled to small towns all over the state to get ideas. "As you lose your history and your identity, you lose a lot of what makes a place unique. There is a certain loss of quality of life.

The squares in Georgetown and San Marcos, which sit about 60 miles apart along Interstate 35, could have suffered the fate of other Texas county seats past their glory days, especially after both counties opened new judicial complexes elsewhere. But the two cities have a few things that others don't.



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Joseph Makawa paints on a park bench on July 11 outside the Hays County courthouse in San Marcos. Georgetown and San Marcos have vibrant town squares and appear to have unlocked a formula for keeping them healthy. San Marcos was recently named one of the 10 most beautiful town squares in the country by Travel and Leisure Magazine.

Both have beautiful rivers that flow near downtown, drawing visitors. Both have universities, drawing thousands of young residents looking for entertainment and dining. Both even have turned old movie theaters into live-performance venues.

But perhaps most importantly, both cities had a dedicated group of volunteers who have given countless hours to preserving their downtowns. And in the 1980s, they got a little help from the National Trust for Historic Preservation and its Main Street Program.

The program provides guidance, support and grant money to help cities fix up their downtowns. Georgetown was one of the first cities in Texas to be accepted into the program in 1982. San Marcos followed in 1986.

Over the past 30 years, more than $13 million has flowed into downtown Georgetown through public investment, public-private partnerships and the Main Street Program grants, which help with things such as sign and facade improvements for businesses, Hargrove said. During the past three decades, the private sector kicked in an additional $18 million, she said.

Neither city is resting on its laurels.

"Some people think of revitalization as an event, but it's a process," Hargrove said.

Both cities are looking to make their downtowns more pedestrian friendly and more livable, putting restaurants and retail downstairs and condos and apartments upstairs.

"It's a design that worked for centuries," said Matthew Lewis, director of planning and development services for San Marcos. In downtown areas with wide sidewalks, lots of trees and buildings brought forward, "this is an environment that makes humans comfortable," he said.

The city worked to "extract the DNA of the square" and used it to reform zoning and development rules for downtown, Lewis said. Until recently, suburban development codes were being applied to a historic downtown, and it was a bad fit.

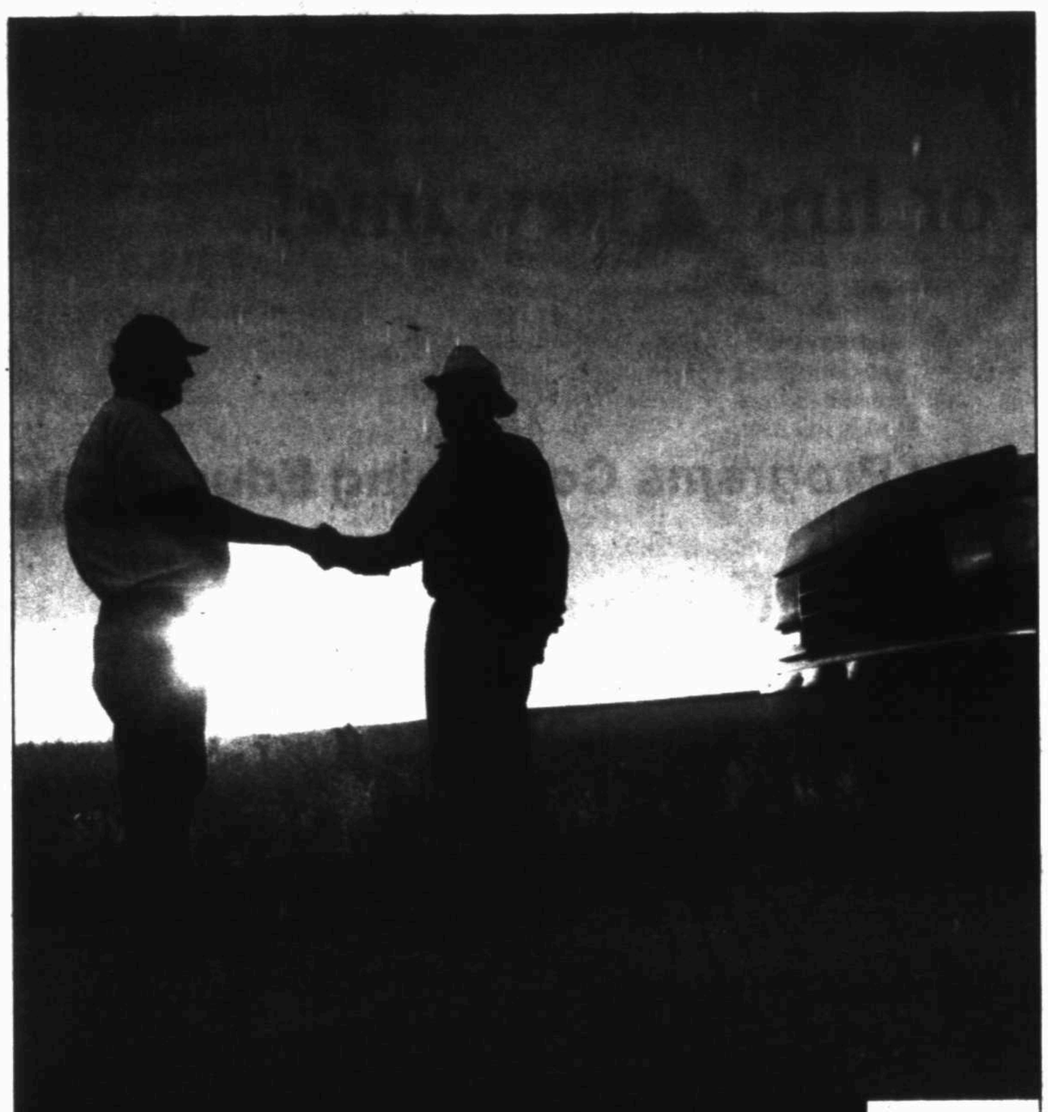
The city's new "smart code" streamlines the permit process for businesses that want to move downtown, as long as they follow a clear set of guidelines to match up with the downtown aesthetic. A developer following the checklist can get a permit in nine days, Lewis said.

The city has also been working to widen sidewalks, narrow road lanes, add bike lanes, install reverse angle parking and bury utility lines, all efforts to make downtown more walkable and appealing, Lewis said. The city also reworked the tax code so that a percentage of downtown property taxes are reinvested directly in downtown.

The number of downtown residents in San Marcos is skyrocketing thanks to higher density development. In 2009, there were 601 bedrooms in downtown. Now there are 1,159, and that number is growing quickly, Lewis said. With plans for a downtown rail station on the proposed Lone Star regional rail line linking San Antonio and Austin, developers are eyeing the area for even more residential spaces.

"The city has gone above and beyond to maintain downtown," said Travis Kelsey. The Texas State University grad bought the Taproom, a bar and restaurant on the San Marcos square, in 1998. He's among several Texas State alumni who have stuck around to invest in downtown businesses. "When there are easier and cheaper places to build and develop, it's great to see people make downtown a priority," he said.

Over in Georgetown, there are a lot of hammers swinging in downtown. Five new restaurants have opened since October, and five new retailers are expected to open by the fall, Hargrove said. Grape Creek Vineyards recently opened a wine tasting room on the square. City officials hope to attract more wineries and breweries to the area to form a tourist-attracting wine walk.

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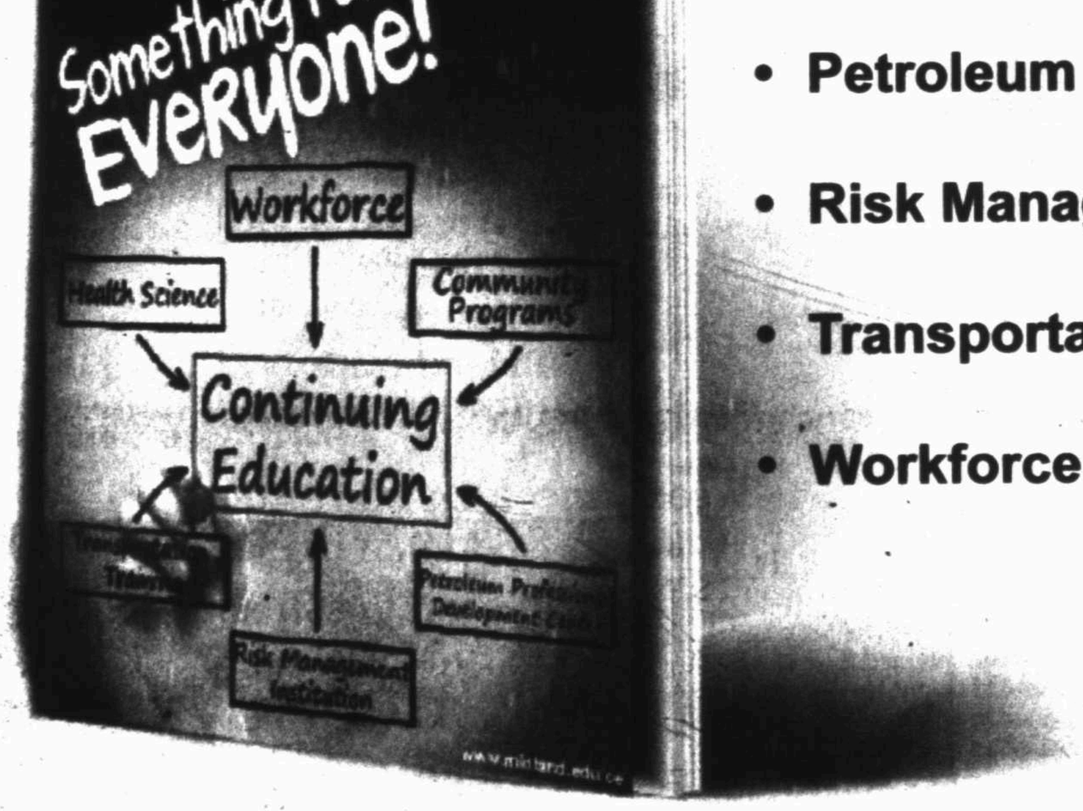


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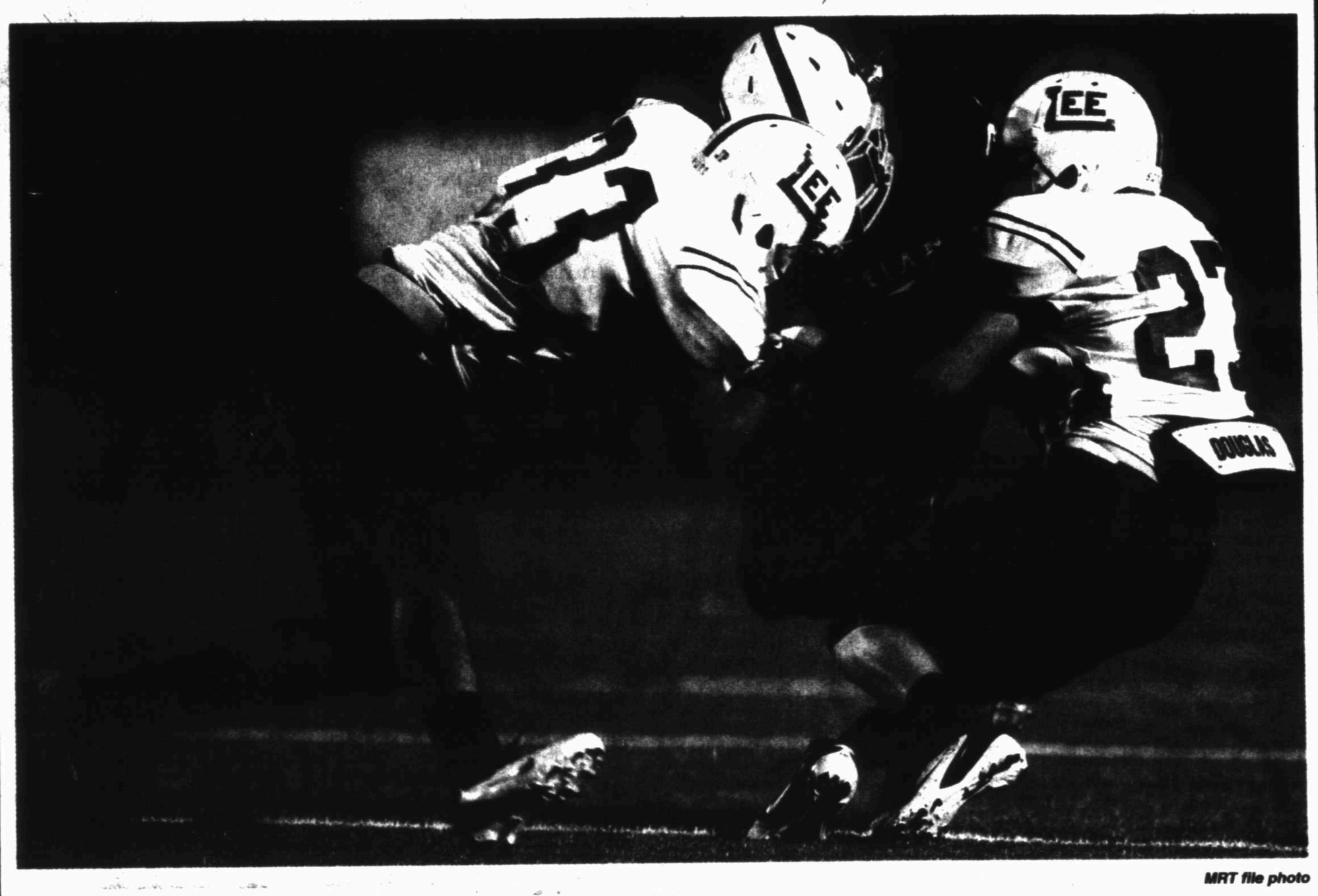
# CONCUSSION CONUNDRUM

## *Head trauma has become a major topic over the last few years and while football receives much of the attention, the issue is now being talked about in all sports.*



MRT file photo

Odessa Permian's Mirage Bibb is tackled by Lee's Abel Sanchez (27) and Brives Turner (33) during a Nov. 2 game at Ratliff Stadium.

**By Jordan Mason**
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Not even 24 hours removed from its second loss to Odessa Permian in as many years, the Lee Rebel football team received a prognosis that'd sting worse than any of the 22 fourth-quarter points the Panthers scored on that crisp November night at Ratliff Stadium.

With a de facto playoff game against San Angelo Central looming, and the winner earning the final playoff spot in District 2-5A, Lee learned it'd be without district-leading rusher Jason McAfee, who had suffered a concussion the night before against Permian.

It seemed McAfee had become the latest and most prominent example of the new concussion protocol enforced by House Bill 2038, which mandated that athletes cannot return to practice or competition until completing a lengthy return-to-play protocol established by a concussion oversight team specific to his or her school district.

But in reality, the protocol wasn't new to Midland Independent School District.

McAfee

Lee head athletic trainer Bruce McCrary and his Midland High counterpart, Hondo Schneider, had established a similar protocol at both schools years before House Bill 2038, or Natasha's Law, changed the rule that allowed athletes to re-enter practice or a game if they were symptom-free for 15 minutes.

New information on concussions has come in waves in recent years, changing how Americans view a sport, football, that has fast become a new American pastime.

And in Midland, a place where high school football has long filled that role, coaches and trainers believe they have managed to stay ahead of each wave of new information.

"(McCrary) was actually ahead of (the new protocol)," Lee coach James Morton said, "so it wasn't really an adjustment for us."

Between the two of them, McCrary and Schneider have 65 years of experience as a licensed athletic trainer and both have given lectures on concussions and player safety.

Having any full-time trainer is a blessing, but having ones with the pedigree that McCrary and Schneider have is a luxury Morton, Midland High coach Craig Yenzer and other coaches in MISD don't take for granted.

"That kind of takes it out of our hands and that's kind of what I want frankly," Yenzer said, "because I do like those professional trainers of any injury type.

"They coach, and I take care of the injuries," McCrary said. "I certainly

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James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Ethan Baltier (7) and El Paso Bel Air's Alexis Romo (4) make contact while attempting to head a ball during a bi-district playoff game March 28 at Grande Communications Stadium.

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Coaches and trainers are paying more attention to head trauma in baseball.
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# Injuries, Romo the talk of first week of camp

**By Tom Orsborn**
*San Antonio Express-News*

OXNARD, Calif. — When the Dallas Cowboys held discussions in the offseason about what went wrong in 2012, injuries got as much time as turnover differential, poor blocking and mental errors.

In finishing 8-8 and missing the playoffs a third straight season, the Cowboys lost 71 games by starters because of injuries. The defense was hit particularly hard, with five starters finishing the season on injured reserve.

Disturbed by those numbers, coach Jason Garrett made sure his staff looked for ways to prevent another injury nightmare in 2013.

"We certainly try to look at every phase of our organization – our strength and conditioning program, some of the things we do in practice, nutrition, whatever those things are – to try and give players the best chance to stay healthy," Garrett said a week ago at the start of training camp.

"We've done a lot of analysis, and, hopefully, some of that will show up and we can stay healthy most of the season."

But if the first week of camp is any gauge, Dallas could be headed for another rocky year injury-wise.

On the opening day of practice last Sunday, defensive end Tyrone Crawford suffered a season-ending torn Achilles tendon. Four days later, starting end Anthony Spencer had knee surgery that could sideline him for a month. Spencer's replacement, Ben Bass, sprained an ankle Friday and could be out for several days.

Four other players have suffered hamstring injuries, including two starters: defensive tackle Jay Ratliff and right guard Mackenzy Bernadeau.

Garrett downplayed the rash of hamstring injuries.

"Most teams I have been on, that's probably the No. 1 injury people have," he said. "There is a lot of running in football and sometimes guys get jerked a certain way and they pull their hamstring."

Cowboys executive vice president Stephen Jones agreed.

"If you look at camps, it's not just

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Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo passes during training camp Friday in Oxnard, Calif.

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## Sunday Morning Line

**LEN HAYWARD**
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This and that as NASCAR returns to the Brickyard today, and I'm getting my pillow ready:

The topic of concussions and head trauma, especially in football, is something that's been hot over the last five or six years and hasn't stopped. In fact, concussions were in the news this week as multiple concussions suffered in college helped to end the football career of Texas A&M grad Ryan Swope.

It's a topic that hits home for a lot of people, including myself. I look back on my days on the high school football field and think I probably did have at least one minor concussion, but probably never knew it.

And one of my most vivid memories of my days playing high school football was our center looking at me on the sidelines during a game and asking when we scored. He was on the field for that score, and I knew then something wasn't right.

On the next Monday, watching the film we all saw when and how it happened as he was accidentally kicked in the head after slipping on the field.

I think he sat out the next game, but now he might have missed more games because of the new protocols in place.

In talking to coaches, trainers and players, concussions are a common topic among them these days. Part of it is because we in the media bring it up for packages that we did like today's, but also because there is more information out there than ever before about head trauma.

But beyond the prevention and treatment, I'm still wondering what the future holds for the game of football. As more is known about the effects that concussions can have on players, could we eventually see a decline in participation in the sport?

It's not likely to happen in large waves in Texas anytime soon, but there are more players each year deciding to focus on other sports such as a soccer and baseball, and forgo playing high school football. Some players do it because they are better at those other sports, while others are leaving because of the risks involved in playing football.

Football is this country's most popular sport, but it does raise the question: Will the risk be too much for parents to let their children play?

New rules are being instituted for safety, and some have said they could cause more injuries not less.

Something else overtaking football in popularity won't happen in my lifetime, but we could see a change in the game we love.

■ The praise for Ranchland Hills Golf Club this weekend at the Blowout has been unanimous approval of the course and the new greens.

One longtime player at Ranchland even commented to me on Friday, "This is the best condition I've seen this course in 30 years." And he ought to know, I think he worked there 30 years ago. (The stories he told me about working there as a teenager are for another column.)

But he wasn't alone in his praise of the course, the new owners and the staff at the golf club.

It could be the beginning of something cool happening there on East Wadley.

■ There's been a lot of talk this week about Indianapolis' annual NASCAR stop needing a jolt because the race doesn't have the same electricity. I'll tell you why it doesn't have the same electricity is because that track isn't good for stock cars. It wasn't good for stock cars in 1994, and still isn't.

It's still a big race because it's at Indianapolis, but as far as racing it's just not very good.

Either way, I'll be listening wondering who won.

■ And finally, Happy Birthday to my father, who turned 72 last week. He's still the go-to guy for fixing things around the house and the reason I'm working in sports. Happy Birthday, Dad.

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## On the air

**WHAT'S ON TV TODAY**

**ATHLETICS**

CrossFit Games, 6 p.m., ESPN2

**AUTO RACING**

Formula One, Hungarian Grand Prix, 6:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network

NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Samuel Deeds 400, Noon, ESPN

GP2 (same-day tape), 3 p.m., NBC Sports Network

NHRA, Sonoma Nationals (same-day tape), 7 p.m., ESPN2

**GOLF**

The Senior British Open Championship, final round, 11 a.m., ESPN2

PGA Tour, Canadian Open, final round, Noon, TGC

PGA Tour, Canadian Open, final round, 2 p.m., CBS

Web.com Tour, Boise Open, final round (same-day tape), 6 p.m., TGC

**MLB**

Texas at Cleveland, Noon, Fox Sports Southwest

Boston at Baltimore, 12:30 p.m., TBS

Chicago Cubs at San Francisco, 3 p.m., WGN

St. Louis at Atlanta, 7 p.m., ESPN

**SOCCER**

CONCACAF, Gold Cup, championship, United States vs. Panama, 2:30 p.m., Fox

**TENNIS**

ATP World Tour, BB&T Atlanta Open, championship, 2 p.m., ESPN2

WTA, Bank of the West Classic, championship, 4 p.m., ESPN2

**VOLLEYBALL**

World Series of Beach Volleyball, men's championship, 3:30 p.m., NBC

## TEXASSOCCER

FROM WIRE REPORTS

**STOKE CITY FC 1**
**FC DALLAS 0**

FRISCO, Texas — Jonathan Walters scored in the 25th minute to lead Stoke City FC of the English Premier League past FC Dallas 1-0 in an international friendly on Saturday.

The combination that led to Walters' goal started after Kenwyne Jones tapped a pass to Erik Pieters from the top of the penalty circle.

**FIRE 1**
**DYNAMO 1**

HOUSTON — Cam Weaver scored for the Houston Dynamo and Mike Magee scored two minutes later for the Chicago Fire as the teams played to a 1-1 tie Saturday night.

The Dynamo (8-6-6) are unbeaten in three straight games, while the Fire (7-9-4) are unbeaten in two consecutive games after

# Tucker, Hooks continue to torment 'Hounds

**By Jordan Mason**
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The Midland RockHounds finally grabbed the upper hand against the Corpus Christi Hooks on Saturday, but the momentum was short-lived.

Tucker

Coleman

Thanks to an outstanding bullpen effort and Preston Tucker, who continued to make himself right at home at Citibank Ballpark, the Hooks rallied Saturday to escape with a 7-6 win, the sixth straight against the RockHounds.

The Hooks bullpen was perfect until the 9th inning, and by then Tucker had already delivered again with a solo shot over the short porch in right for the game-winning run.

In four games to open the Midland homestand, Tucker has scorched the RockHounds, going 5 for 16 with six RBI.

"Obviously, there's some parks you like more than others," Tucker said. "This just happens to be one of the parks where you can see the ball pretty well and you're feeling confident."

The Hooks pounced on RockHound starter Murphy Smith after a flyout to start the game as Smith walked the next two batters before Max Stassi blasted a three-run home run to right, making it the fourth game in a row the Hooks took a lead in the first inning.

The next batter, Domingo Santana, made it back-to-back home runs with a solo shot to the same spot over the short porch in right.

But after being shutout Friday, Midland pushed back in the bottom of the first Saturday, stringing together four base hits after a strikeout to start the inning.

The last of those hits was a two-run double by Max Muncy, which Tyler Ladendorf followed with an RBI groundout to cut the lead to 4-3 at the end of one.

Midland then took its first lead of the series in the bottom of the third as Dusty Coleman came up with his second hit of the night, clearing the bases on a three-run double that put his team up 6-4.

But Corpus Christi didn't find itself down for long.

"It was early," Tucker said. "We know with the way we've been scoring runs, and the way the bullpen's been that it's going to be a long ball game, especially if the other team's ahead.

"All we had to do was get runners on base like we've been doing."

The RockHounds helped the Hooks start their rally with a fielding error that allowed Jiovanni Mier to reach and Drew Muren to advance to second. Two batters later, Muren crossed the plate on an RBI groundout before Rene Garcia tied it up with an RBI single to left.

The teams remained knotted at 6 until the top of the seventh when Tucker continued his torment of the RockHounds with a one-out solo shot to right for a 7-6 lead.

The RockHound bats, meanwhile, cooled off considerably after the early explosion as Theron Geith, Jonas Dufek and Patrick Urckfitz combined to retire 19 straight batters before Tyler Ladendorf hit a leadoff double off the third base bag in the bottom of the ninth.

Ladendorf, however, was stranded at third, as Chia-Jen Lo retired two straight batters with the game-tying run 90 feet away.

Midland manager Aaron Nieckula declined comment after the game.

Midland and Corpus Christi will wrap up the five-game series when they meet again at 6 p.m. today.

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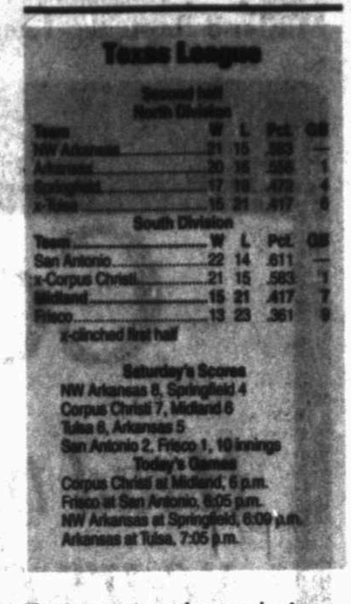
**'HOUND BITES:** RockHounds shortstop Darwin Perez made a spectacular defensive play to start the top of the third inning. Hooks catcher Max Stassi hit a grounder deep in the hole that Perez fielded going to his right. Perez then leaped in the air and, in the same motion, whipped the ball to an outstretched Max Muncy at first to get Stassi out by a step. … Midland outfielder Jake Goebbert has missed the entire Corpus Christi series to attend a wedding. He is expected to return in time for the start of the RockHounds' three-game series against the Frisco RoughRiders on Monday.

**TODAY'S PROBABLES:** Midland and Corpus Christi will wrap up a five-game series at 6 p.m. today. The RockHounds are expected to send Zach Neal (7-8, 4.28) to the mound while Ruben Alaniz (5-8, 4.63) is expected to get the nod for Corpus Christi.

**Hooks.....7**
**RockHounds.....6**



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| Tulsa | 19 | 21 | .417 | 8 |

South Division

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| Midland | 18 | 21 | .417 | 5 |
| Frisco | 13 | 23 | .361 | 8 |

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Saturday's Scores
NW Arkansas 6, Springfield 4
Corpus Christi 7, Midland 6
Tulsa 6, Arkansas 5
San Antonio 2, Frisco 1, 10 innings

Today's Games
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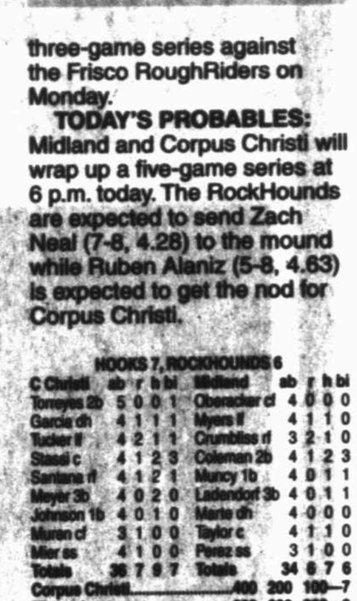

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# NBC Sports, Cowboys partner on red zone view

**By Beth Harris**
*Associated Press*

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — NBC Sports Group and the Dallas Cowboys are partnering on a new 360-degree look at red zone plays for TV viewers and fans attending the game at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas, this season.

The network will use 24 high-speed cameras — 12 in each red zone on both sides of the field from the 20-yard line to the goal line and in the back of each end zone — to produce seamless views of the action.

"Sunday Night Football" producer Fred Gaudelli said the system will give fans a new perspective on big plays during games. The 360-degree view will debut on the Sept. 8 broadcast of the New York Giants-Cowboys game.

The Giants have yet to lose at newly christened AT&T Stadium.

The system, known as FreeD or free dimensional video, will be used for the Oct. 5 Notre Dame-Arizona State game, and the Oct. 13 Washington Redskins-Cowboys game at the stadium.

Fans in the stadium will see red zone replays on the scoreboard at all Cowboys home games, as well as on the team's local programming during the season.

"You can now move all the way around the play without changing the camera angle," Gaudelli told the Television Critics Association on Saturday.

He compared the view to what it's like playing a video game.

Gaudelli said it takes a month to install the system, so NBC had to put it at a stadium where the network knew it would televise at least twice during the NFL season.

He said the Cowboys wanted to partner on the replay system because the team is focused on cutting edge technology and innovation.

The FreeD system is from Replay Technologies Inc., which has worked on Olympic broadcasting and live telecasts of New York Yankees games.

In other "Sunday Night Football" news, NBC Sports Group said a new bus will travel the country during the season visiting the 17 cities where the games originate.

The bus will arrive two or three days before each game. Along for the ride will be four fans of the week chosen based on their social media activity, team pride and interest in "SNF." Besides the bus trip, they'll also receive game tickets.

Also debuting on Sept. 8 will be Carrie Underwood singing "Waiting All Day for Sunday Night," the show's theme song that opens the "SNF" telecast.

She replaces fellow country music star Faith Hill, who decided not to return for a seventh season.

# COWBOYS

From 1C

something that happens to the Dallas Cowboys," Jones said. "(Injuries) come with the territory. But that doesn't mean we aren't going to continue to try to find a way to do better."

Garrett said it starts with studying how players warm up, stretch and hydrate. He's also giving days off to select veterans.

Defensive end Jason Hatcher and receiver Miles Austin rested Friday. Receiver Dez Bryant and defensive end DeMarcus Ware got Saturday off because of a sore hip.

"We are trying to do things to keep guys from getting injured, and a little bit of that is management," Jones said.

Garrett is also expected to carefully manage the playing time of his starters during the preseason, which will last five games because of the team's participation in the Hall of Fame game Aug. 4.

Although quarterback Tony Romo has been healthy at camp after sitting out most of the offseason following back surgery in April, Garrett told a Dallas-Fort Worth radio station Friday that Romo likely wouldn't play against Miami in Canton, Ohio.

"The clock starts on our (first-teamers) in Week 2 of the preseason," Garrett told KRLD-FM. "So that's not going to be Tony's game."

But on Saturday, the coach said he hasn't determined Romo's status for the game yet.

"We'll have those discussions next week," he said. "It is a bonus preseason game. I don't anticipate our starters playing that much."

But no matter what the Cowboys do, some injuries just can't be prevented.

"Football is a tough sport, said linebacker Sean Lee, who missed the last 10 games last season with a toe injury.

"Guys get injured. It's part of the game. You got to deal with it."

# Eagles WR Maclin tears ACL, could miss season

*Associated Press*

PHILADELPHIA — Eagles wide receiver Jeremy Maclin tore the ACL in his right knee during practice Saturday and could miss the season.

Maclin went down at the end of a non-contact drill and appeared to be in pain while he was on the ground for several minutes. He was helped onto the cart and needed assistance getting off it and going into the team's practice facility.

"Appreciate all the love and support twitter fam.... sad day but I have setbacks my entire life. Minor setback for a MAJOR comeback! (hash)birdgang," he wrote on Twitter.

Philadelphia is in its second full practice under new coach Chip Kelly. The first practice with pads is Sunday.

The Eagles signed wide receiver David Ball to the 90-man roster. The 29-year-old Ball played for Kelly at New Hampshire, and broke Jerry Rice's Division I-AA record for touchdown receptions. Ball spent time in training camp with Chicago and the New York Jets in 2007-08.

Maclin is headed into his fifth season with the Eagles. He led the team with 69 catches for 857 yards and seven touchdowns last season, and the former first-round pick is in the final year of his rookie contract.

Two-time Pro Bowl wide receiver DeSean Jackson is Philadelphia's other starter. The team has veterans Jason Avant and Riley Cooper, along with several younger wideouts in camp.

Maclin has averaged 64 catches, 863 yards and six TDs in his first four seasons. His best year was in 2011 when he had 70 receptions for 964 yards and 10 TDs.

Midland Softball Association
Adult Slowpitch Softball
Fall League begins Sept. 3
Entry Deadline: August 10
Team Entry Fee: $325
Player Fees: $13 due at 1st game
Register at the Bill Williams Softball Complex
Monday through Thursday evenings from 7-10 PM
Or register on-line at www.midlandsoftball.com

# SPORTSSCOREBOARD

## WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 12 | 5 | .706 | |
| Atlanta | 11 | 5 | .688 | 1/2 |
| Washington | 9 | 9 | .500 | 3 1/2 |
| Indiana | 8 | 9 | .471 | 4 |
| New York | 7 | 11 | .389 | 5 1/2 |
| Connecticut | 4 | 12 | .250 | 7 1/2 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 14 | 3 | .824 | — |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 6 | .667 | 2 1/2 |
| Phoenix | 9 | 9 | .500 | 5 1/2 |
| Seattle | 7 | 10 | .412 | 7 |
| San Antonio | 6 | 12 | .333 | 8 1/2 |
| Tulsa | 5 | 14 | .300 | 9 1/2 |

Saturday's Score
West 102, East 99

SATURDAY'S ALL-STAR GAME BOX
WEST 102, EAST 99

WEST ALL-STARS (102): Moore 6-12 0-0 14, Brunson 4-8 3-6 11, Parker 10-13 3-3 23, Taurasi 1-6 0-0 3, Augustus 6-10 0-0 12, Whalen 3-7 2-4 8, Thompson 0-5 0-0 0, Toliver 6-13 2-2 21, Robinson 1-4 0-0 2, Ogwumike 3-7 0-0 6, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 42-86 10-15 102.

EAST ALL-STARS (99): Catchings 3-7 0-0 6, McCoughtry 5-12 1-1 11, Charles 5-16 0-2 10, Prince 5-7 1-1 15, Pondexter 2-9 0-0 6, Latta 5-9 1-2 15, Zellous 2-8 0-0 4, Langhorne 3-6 0-0 6, Fowles 3-5 0-0 6, Hightower 3-7 0-0 6, de Souza 5-10 1-2 13. Totals 42-96 4-9 99.

| | West All-Stars | East All-Stars |
|---|---|---|
| West | 29 | 14 |
| East | 27 | 22 |
| West | 31 | 28 |
| East | 32 | 17 |
| West | 23 | 20 |
| East | 33 | 27 |
| West | 19 | 37 |
| East | 32 | 23 |
| West | 102 | 99 |

3-Point Goals—West All-Stars 9-23 (Toliver 3-6, Moore 2-7, Taurasi 1-3, Ogwumike 0-1, Parker 0-1, Thompson 0-5), East All-Stars 10-26 (Prince 4-8, Latta 4-7, Pondexter 2-6, Hightower 0-1, Catchings 0-1, Charles 0-1, McCoughtry 0-3, Zellous 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—West All-Stars 53 (Parker, Brunson 11), East All-Stars 53 (de Souza, McCoughtry 6). Assists—West All-Stars 20 (Robinson 4), East All-Stars 24 (Pondexter 5). Total Fouls—West All-Stars 7, East All-Stars 16. A—9,323 (9,518).

## Soccer

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sporting KC | 10 | 6 | 6 | 36 | 31 | 21 |
| New York | 10 | 7 | 5 | 35 | 33 | 27 |
| Montreal | 10 | 5 | 5 | 35 | 32 | 29 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 6 | 7 | 34 | 33 | 30 |
| New England | 8 | 7 | 7 | 31 | 30 | 28 |
| Houston | 8 | 6 | 6 | 30 | 23 | 20 |
| Chicago | 7 | 9 | 4 | 25 | 25 | 30 |
| Columbus | 6 | 10 | 5 | 23 | 24 | 27 |
| Toronto FC | 3 | 10 | 8 | 17 | 19 | 29 |
| D.C. | 2 | 15 | 4 | 10 | 10 | 35 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Real Salt Lake | 11 | 7 | 4 | 37 | 36 | 24 |
| Portland | 8 | 2 | 10 | 34 | 30 | 18 |
| Colorado | 9 | 7 | 7 | 34 | 28 | 24 |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 9 | 3 | 33 | 32 | 27 |
| Vancouver | 9 | 7 | 5 | 32 | 33 | 29 |
| FC Dallas | 8 | 5 | 8 | 32 | 27 | 27 |
| Seattle | 7 | 7 | 4 | 25 | 22 | 21 |
| San Jose | 6 | 9 | 6 | 24 | 21 | 32 |
| Chivas USA | 4 | 11 | 5 | 17 | 18 | 35 |

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Saturday's Scores
Toronto FC 2, Columbus 1
New England 2, D.C. United 1
Montreal 1, Sporting Kansas City 0
New York 4, Real Salt Lake 3
Philadelphia 1, Vancouver 0
Colorado 2, Los Angeles 0
Houston 1, Chicago 1, tie
Portland at San Jose, late

Today's Game
Chivas USA at Seattle FC, 10 p.m.

Wednesday, July 31
Rome at MLS All-Stars, 8 p.m.

DYNAMO 1, FIRE 1

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 1 | — 1 |
| Houston | 0 | 1 | — 1 |

First half—None.
Second half—1, Houston, Weaver 1 (Davis, Ashe), 61st minute. 2, Chicago, Magee 13 (Nyarko), 63rd.
Goalies—Chicago, Paolo Tornaghi; Houston, Tally Hall.
Yellow Cards—Lindpere, Chicago, 27th; Barnes, Houston, 39th.
Referee—Ricardo Salazar. Assistant Referees—Corey Parker, Brian Dunn. 4th Official—Edvin Jurisevic.
A—22,039 (22,000)

CONCACAF Gold Cup Glance
QUARTERFINALS
Saturday, July 20
At Atlanta

Panama 6, Cuba 1
Mexico 1, Trinidad and Tobago 0
Sunday, July 21
At Baltimore
United States 3, El Salvador 1
Honduras 1, Costa Rica 0

SEMIFINALS
Wednesday, July 24
At Arlington
United States 3, Honduras 1
Panama 2, Mexico 1

CHAMPIONSHIP
Today
At Chicago
United States vs. Panama, 3 p.m.

## CFL

EAST DIVISION

| | W | L | T | Pts | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 118 | 116 |
| Montreal | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 122 | 139 |
| Winnipeg | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 115 | 148 |
| Hamilton | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 98 | 158 |

WEST DIVISION

| | W | L | T | Pts | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saskatchewan | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 188 | 87 |
| Calgary | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 162 | 133 |
| B.C. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 104 | 84 |
| Edmonton | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 99 | 139 |

Thursday's Score
Montreal 32, Edmonton 27

Friday's Score
Calgary 37, Winnipeg 24

Saturday's Score
Saskatchewan 32, Hamilton 20

Tuesday, July 30
B.C. at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 2
Hamilton at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 5
Winnipeg at B.C., 6 p.m.

## Arena Football

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

| Central Division | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| y-Chicago | 10 | 7 | 0 | .588 | 933 | 882 |
| San Antonio | 10 | 8 | 0 | .556 | 782 | 684 |
| Iowa | 6 | 12 | 0 | .333 | 827 | 913 |

West Division

| | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| z-Arizona | 15 | 3 | 0 | .833 | 1203 | 969 |
| x-Spokane | 14 | 4 | 0 | .778 | 1199 | 898 |
| x-San Jose | 12 | 5 | 0 | .706 | 988 | 837 |
| Utah | 7 | 11 | 0 | .389 | 899 | 989 |

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

| South Division | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| y-Jacksonville | 12 | 6 | 0 | .667 | 941 | 883 |
| x-Tampa Bay | 7 | 11 | 0 | .389 | 959 | 980 |
| x-Orlando | 7 | 11 | 0 | .389 | 965 | 1032 |
| New Orleans | 5 | 13 | 0 | .278 | 833 | 1069 |

Eastern Division

| | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| y-Philadelphia | 12 | 6 | 0 | .667 | 1062 | 839 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 14 | 0 | .222 | 847 | 1047 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 14 | 0 | .222 | 726 | 1014 |

y-clinched playoff spot
x-clinched division
z-clinched conference

Friday's Scores
Spokane 61, Pittsburgh 43

Saturday's Scores
Jacksonville 52, Tampa Bay 44
Orlando 71, New Orleans 42
Arizona 64, Iowa 45
Utah 49, Cleveland 46
San Antonio 42, Philadelphia 28
Chicago at San Jose, late

End of Regular Season

## NFL

Calendar

Aug. 3 — Pro Football Hall of Fame inductions, Canton, Ohio.

Aug. 4 — Hall of Fame Game: Dallas vs. Miami.

Aug. 8 — First weekend of preseason games.
Aug. 27 — Roster cutdown to 75 players.
Aug. 31 — Roster cutdown to 53 players.
Aug. 29 — Preseason schedule ends.

# AUTO RACING

## NASCAR

Sprint Cup-Brickyard 400 Lineup
After Saturday qualifying; race Sunday
At Indianapolis Motor Speedway
Indianapolis
Lap length: 2.5 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

1. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 187.531 mph.
2. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 187.438.
3. (88) Carl Edwards, Ford, 187.157.
4. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 187.122.
5. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 186.827.
6. (78) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 186.722.
7. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 186.633.
8. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 186.536.
9. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 186.474.
10. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 186.281.
11. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 185.954.
12. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 185.281.
13. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 185.789.
14. (51) A J Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 185.655.
15. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 185.621.
16. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 185.448.
17. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 185.437.
18. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 185.181.
19. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 185.101.
20. (33) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 184.961.
21. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 184.794.
22. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 184.676.
23. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 184.646.
24. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 184.593.
25. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 184.536.
26. (55) Mark Martin, Toyota, 184.305.
27. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 184.045.
28. (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 183.906.
29. (40) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 183.816.
30. (13) Casey Mears, Ford, 183.752.
31. (83) David Reutimann, Toyota, 183.329.
32. (35) Josh Wise, Ford, 183.048.
33. (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 182.938.
34. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 182.826.
35. (98) Michael McDowell, Ford, 182.819.
36. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 182.442.
37. (30) David Stremme, Toyota, owner points.
38. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, owner points.
39. (36) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, owner points.
40. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, owner points.
41. (7) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, owner points.
42. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, owner points.
43. (32) Timmy Hill, Ford, owner points.

Failed to Qualify
44. (19) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 181.881.
45. (95) Scott Speed, Ford, 177.235.

Nationwide
Indiana 250 Results
Saturday
At Indianapolis Motor Speedway
Indianapolis, Ind.
Lap length: 2.5 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (1) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 100 laps, 150 rating, 0 points, $69,683.
2. (11) Brian Scott, Chevrolet, 100, 110.4, 43, $58,444.
3. (13) Joey Logano, Ford, 100, 107.4, 0, $48,050.
4. (6) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 100, 109.7, 41, $41,453.
5. (15) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 100, 105.8, 0, $31,575.
6. (10) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 100, 99.3, 0, $28,008.
7. (8) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 100, 118.4, 0, $26,575.
8. (18) Kevin Swindell, Ford, 100, 82.4, 36, $33,108.
9. (19) Michael Annett, Ford, 100, 85.8, 35, $31,628.
10. (39) Travis Pastrana, Ford, 100, 75.2, 34, $31,603.
11. (9) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 100, 76.1, 33, $29,953.
12. (7) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 100, 87.1, 32, $29,703.
13. (4) Elliott Sadler, Toyota, 100, 87.6, 31, $30,428.
14. (8) Nelson Piquet Jr., Chevrolet, 100, 78.9, 30, $29,078.
15. (28) Alex Bowman, Toyota, 100, 82.4, 29, $29,828.
16. (3) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 100, 105.3, 29, $30,953.
17. (22) Cole Whitt, Toyota, 100, 71.1, 27, $28,553.
18. (5) Parker Kligerman, Toyota, 100, 83, 26, $26,453.
19. (16) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 100, 82.5, 25, $28,203.
20. (23) Kyle Fowler, Ford, 100, 53.6, 24, $26,753.
21. (20) David Starr, Chevrolet, 100, 60.2, 0, $27,928.
22. (29) Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, 100, 59.5, 22, $27,803.
23. (24) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 100, 62.3, 21, $27,653.
24. (25) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 99, 57.4, 0, $21,100.
25. (29) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 99, 45.2, 19, $27,953.
26. (12) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 99, 73.8, 0, $20,975.
27. (26) Johanna Long, Chevrolet, 98, 50.2, 17, $27,253.
28. (29) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 96, 41.8, 16, $27,178.
29. (27) Tanner Berryhill, Toyota, 98, 38, 15, $20,650.
30. (37) Robert Richardson Jr., Chevrolet, 98, 42.5, 14, $27,303.
31. (38) Eric McClure, Toyota, 95, 35.3, 13, $26,903.
32. (35) Ken Butler, Toyota, transmission, 90, 33.1, 12, $26,778.
33. (14) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 81, 38.9, 11, $26,718.
34. (2) Sam Hornish Jr., Ford, overheating, 64, 92.8, 10, $26,683.
35. (31) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, overheating, 59, 38.2, 9, $26,617.
36. (21) Mike Bliss, Toyota, engine, 41, 57.3, 8, $25,008.
37. (34) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, electrical, 7, 34.1, 0, $18,545.
38. (40) David Green, Toyota, transmission, 6, 31.3, 6, $18,461.
39. (32) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, rear gear, 6, 31.5, 5, $18,300.
40. (33) Jeff Green, Toyota, vibration, 4, 30.3, 4, $18,190.

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 134.610 mph.
Time of Race: 1 hour, 51 minutes, 26 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 2.141 seconds.
Caution Flags: 4 for 18 laps.
Lead Changes: 8 among 4 drivers.
Lap Leaders: K.Busch 1-29; T.Bayne 30-31; K.Busch 32-64; B.Vickers 65-67; K.Busch 68-94; B.Scott 95-97; K.Busch 98-100.
Top 10 in Points: 1. A.Dillon, 656; 2. R.Smith, 650; 3. E.Sadler, 643; 4. S.Hornish Jr., 642; 5. B.Vickers, 628; 6. J.Allgaier, 621; 7. K.Larson, 612; 8. B.Scott, 610; 9. T.Bayne, 592; 10. P.Menard, 589.

## NHRA

Sonoma Nationals
Saturday
At Sonoma (Calif.) Raceway
Top Fuel

1. David Grubnic, 3.765 seconds, 324.28 mph vs. 16. Terry McMillan, 3.903, 317.79; 2. Steve Torrence, 3.766, 323.27 vs. 15. Tommy Johnson Jr., 3.875, 303.71; 3. Doug Kalitta, 3.780, 324.83 vs. 14. Brittany Force, 3.883, 316.67; 4. Khalid alBalooshi, 3.789, 322.96 vs. 13. Brandon Bernstein, 3.841, 319.14; 5. Spencer Massey, 3.793, 321.35 vs. 12. Tony Schumacher, 3.838, 323.82; 6. Shawn Langdon, 3.797, 321.96 vs. 11. Bob Vandergriff, 3.836, 319.14; 7. Antron Brown, 3.803, 320.66 vs. 10. Clay Millican, 3.830, 318.84; 8. Morgan Lucas, 3.811, 323.66 vs. 9. TJ Zizzo, 3.821, 319.37.

Funny Car
1. Matt Hagan, Dodge Charger, 3.986, 320.51 vs. 16. Alexis DeJoria, Toyota Camry, 4.188, 303.71; 2. Jack Beckman, Charger, 3.994, 319.67 vs. 15. Todd Lesenko, Charger, 4.165, 304.87; 3. Ron Capps, Charger, 4.012, 312.50 vs. 14. Del Worsham, Camry, 4.157, 308.28; 4. John Force, Ford Mustang, 4.025, 316.60 vs. 13. Tony Pedregon, Camry, 4.145, 298.27; 5. Tim Wilkerson, Mustang, 4.028, 314.09 vs. 12. Johnny Gray, Charger, 4.112, 308.46; 6. Gary Densham, Charger, 4.035, 304.32 vs. 11. Jeff Arend, Charger, 4.107, 307.23; 7. Courtney Force, Mustang, 4.057, 314.46 vs. 10. Cruz Pedregon, Camry, 4.102, 302.92; 8. Robert Hight, Mustang, 4.058, 311.41 vs. 9. Bob Tasca III, Mustang, 4.076, 309.13.

Pro Stock
1. Mike Edwards, Chevy Camaro, 6.526, 212.56 vs. Bye; 2. Shane Gray, Camaro, 6.532, 211.66 vs. 15. Dustin Kramer, Dodge Avenger, 6.649, 205.17; 3. Allen Johnson, Avenger, 6.536, 211.66 vs. 14. Chris McGahee, Avenger, 6.694, 209.02; 4. Greg Anderson, Camaro, 6.545, 210.57 vs. 13. Jim Carr, Ford Mustang, 6.596, 209.49; 5. V. Gaines, Avenger, 6.551, 211.89 vs. 12. Steve Kent, Camaro, 6.692, 209.08; 6. Rickie Jones, Camaro, 6.554, 211.03 vs. 11. Larry Morgan, Mustang, 6.583, 209.95; 7. Jeg Coughlin, Avenger, 6.557, 211.30 vs. 10. Rodger Brogdon, Camaro, 6.588, 211.06; 8. Vincent Nobile, Avenger, 6.559, 211.03 vs. 9. Jason Line, Camaro, 6.588, 211.30.

Pro Stock Motorcycle
1. Matt Smith, Buell, 6.935, 195.73 vs. 16. Shawn Gann, Buell, 6.962, 193.43; 2. Hector Arana Jr., Buell, 6.940, 195.73 vs. 15. Scotty Pollacheck, Buell, 6.942, 190.65; 3. Michael Ray, Buell, 6.961, 195.34 vs. 14. Katie Sullivan, Suzuki, 6.942, 191.21; 4. Hector Arana, Buell, 6.985, 195.87 vs. 13. John Hall, Buell, 6.925, 191.87; 5. LE Tonglet, Suzuki, 6.979, 194.10 vs. 12. Karen Stoffer, Suzuki, 6.916, 193.32; 6. Angie Smith, Buell, 6.893, 192.17 vs. 11. Steve Johnson, Suzuki, 6.902, 192.55; 7. Jerry Savoie, Suzuki, 6.898, 194.13 vs. 10. Adam Arana, Buell, 6.902, 194.63; 8. Eddie Krawiec, Harley-Davidson, 6.898, 192.47 vs. 9. Andrew Hines, Harley-Davidson, 6.898, 193.99.

Did Not Qualify: 17. Jim Underdahl, 6.975, 193.18; 18. Freddie Camarena, 7.067, 189.07; 19. James Sumber, 7.102, 187.96; 20. Daryl Meadows, 7.184, 182.65.

## Formula One

Hungarian Grand Prix Lineup
After Saturday qualifying; race Sunday
At Hungaroring
Budapest, Hungary
Lap length: 2.722 miles
Third Session

1. Lewis Hamilton, England, Mercedes, 1 minute, 19.398 seconds.
2. Sebastian Vettel, Germany, Red Bull, 1:19.426.
3. Romain Grosjean, France, Lotus, 1:19.595.
4. Nico Rosberg, Germany, Mercedes, 1:19.720.
5. Fernando Alonso, Spain, Ferrari, 1:19.791.
6. Kimi Raikkonen, Finland, Lotus, 1:19.851.
7. Felipe Massa, Brazil, Ferrari, 1:19.929.
8. Daniel Ricciardo, Australia, Toro Rosso, 1:20.641.
9. Sergio Perez, Mexico, McLaren, 1:22.398.
10. Mark Webber, Australia, Red Bull, no time.

Eliminated after second session
11. Adrian Sutil, Germany, Force India, 1:20.589.
12. Nico Hulkenberg, Germany, Sauber, 1:20.580.
13. Jenson Button, England, McLaren, 1:20.777.
14. Jean-Eric Vergne, France, Toro Rosso, 1:21.029.
15. Pastor Maldonado, Venezuela, Williams, 1:21.133.

Eliminated after first session
16. Valtteri Bottas, Finland, Williams, 1:21.219.
17. Esteban Gutierrez, Mexico, Sauber, 1:21.724.
18. Paul di Resta, Scotland, Force India, 1:22.043.
19. Charles Pic, France, Caterham, 1:23.007.
20. Giedo van der Garde, Netherlands, Caterham, 1:23.333.
21. Jules Bianchi, France, Marussia, 1:23.787.
22. Max Chilton, England, Marussia, 1:23.997.

# GOLF

## PGA Tour

Canadian Open Scores
Thursday
At Glen Abbey Golf Club
Oakville, Ontario
Purse: $5.6 million
Yardage: 7,253; Par: 72
Third Round
a-amateur

| | |
|---|---|
| Brandt Snedeker | 70-69-63— 202 |
| David Lingmerth | 67-71-65— 203 |
| Matt Kuchar | 66-74-64— 204 |
| Jason Bohn | 70-68-66— 204 |
| Dustin Johnson | 75-67-63— 205 |
| Kyle Stanley | 69-71-66— 206 |
| Greg Owen | 70-68-68— 206 |
| Charley Hoffman | 69-69-67— 205 |
| John Merrick | 71-62-72— 205 |
| Mark Wilson | 70-69-67— 206 |
| Roberto Castro | 69-70-67— 206 |
| James Hahn | 69-68-69— 206 |
| Patrick Reed | 68-68-70— 206 |
| Trevor Immelman | 68-73-66— 207 |
| Fabian Gomez | 72-68-67— 207 |
| William McGirt | 71-69-67— 207 |
| Jeff Maggert | 72-67-68— 207 |
| Akshay Bhatia | 72-67-68— 207 |
| Jim Furyk | 72-67-68— 207 |
| Bubba Watson | 68-67-72— 207 |
| Vijay Singh | 69-73-65— 207 |
| Greg Chalmers | 73-68-67— 208 |
| Chris Kirk | 68-69-71— 208 |
| Charl Schwartzel | 71-69-68— 208 |
| Chad Campbell | 71-70-66— 209 |
| Matt Every | 71-71-67— 209 |
| Chez Reavie | 69-73-68— 209 |
| Jason Kokrak | 72-68-68— 209 |
| Hideki Matsuyama | 69-69-71— 209 |
| James Driscoll | 69-69-71— 209 |
| Aaron Baddeley | 68-69-72— 209 |
| Justin Leonard | 71-72-67— 210 |
| Ernie Els | 71-72-67— 210 |
| Marcel Siem | 71-70-69— 210 |
| Richard H. Lee | 72-68-69— 210 |
| David Mathis | 71-69-70— 210 |
| Casey Wittenberg | 71-69-70— 210 |
| Andres Romero | 69-70-71— 210 |
| Justin Hicks | 72-71-68— 211 |
| Nicholas Thompson | 73-70-68— 211 |
| David Hearn | 70-73-68— 211 |
| Y.E. Yang | 75-68-68— 211 |
| Stuart Appleby | 69-73-69— 211 |
| Luke List | 72-69-70— 211 |
| Morgan Hoffmann | 70-70-71— 211 |
| Rory Sabbatini | 69-71-71— 211 |
| Tommy Gainey | 73-64-74— 211 |
| Kevin Chappell | 68-75-68— 212 |
| Jeff Gove | 71-70-71— 212 |
| Cameron Beckman | 70-71-71— 212 |
| Billy Horschel | 71-69-72— 212 |
| Ryan Palmer | 70-70-72— 212 |
| J.J. Henry | 73-67-72— 212 |
| Cameron Tringale | 72-67-73— 212 |
| Andrew Svoboda | 71-70-70— 213 |
| Gary Woodland | 69-72-72— 213 |
| Seung-Moon Bae | 71-70-72— 213 |
| Tim Petrovic | 71-69-73— 213 |
| Scott Langley | 72-68-73— 213 |
| Mike Weir | 73-67-73— 213 |
| Camilo Villegas | 74-65-74— 213 |
| Steve LeBrun | 73-70-71— 214 |
| Scott Langley | 71-73-71— 214 |
| Roger Sloan | 71-71-72— 214 |
| Cameron Percy | 71-70-73— 214 |
| Brendan Steele | 65-75-74— 214 |
| Will Claxton | 69-74-72— 215 |
| Brian Gay | 72-71-72— 215 |
| Scott Piercy | 71-71-73— 215 |
| Bob Estes | 73-68-74— 215 |
| Robert Allenby | 72-69-74— 215 |
| Scott Gardiner | 69-74-75— 218 |
| Scott Brown | 69-72-77— 218 |

Made cut did not finish
Graeme McDowell 76-65-76 — 217
Seung-Yul Noh 70-73-75 — 218
Brian Stuard 72-71-75 — 218
Ryo Ishikawa 72-71-80 — 223

## Web.com Tour

Boise Open Scores
Saturday
At Hillcrest Country Club
Boise, Idaho
Purse: $775,000
Yardage: 6,897; Par: 71
Third Round

| | |
|---|---|
| Philip Peittit, Jr. | 65-67-63 — 195 |
| Russell Knox | 69-59-68 — 196 |
| Michael Connell | 68-68-61 — 197 |
| Will Wilcox | 68-68-62 — 197 |
| Kevin Tway | 69-69-62 — 197 |
| Will MacKenzie | 68-63-65 — 197 |

## Champions Tour

Senior British Open Scores
Saturday
At Royal Birkdale
Southport, England
Purse: $2 million
Yardage: 7,082; Par: 70
Third Round
a-amateur

| | |
|---|---|
| Bernhard Langer | 68-67-66 — 201 |
| David Frost | 68-68-68 — 204 |
| Mark Wiebe | 70-65-70 — 205 |
| Sandy Lyle | 70-68-69 — 207 |
| Peter Fowler | 69-68-70 — 207 |
| Gene Sauers | 67-70-70 — 207 |
| Peter Senior | 68-71-69 — 208 |
| Corey Pavin | 69-71-69 — 209 |
| Steve Pate | 70-72-68 — 210 |
| Gary Wolstenholme | 70-72-68 — 210 |
| Steve Elkington | 72-68-71 — 211 |
| Jeff Hart | 69-69-73 — 211 |
| Miguel Angel Martin | 72-75-65 — 212 |
| Colin Montgomerie | 72-71-69 — 212 |
| Tom Pernice Jr. | 70-72-70 — 212 |
| Kohki Idoki | 71-68-73 — 212 |
| Steve Jones | 73-70-70 — 213 |
| Rod Spittler | 71-72-70 — 213 |
| Tom Kite | 70-72-71 — 213 |
| Rocco Mediate | 70-68-75 — 213 |
| Mark McNulty | 70-67-76 — 213 |
| Fred Couples | 74-72-68 — 214 |
| Des Smyth | 76-69-69 — 214 |

## USGA

Boys' U.S. Junior Amateur Results
Saturday
At Martin Camp Club
Truckee, Calif.
Yardage: 7,740; Par 72
Championship (36 holes)
Scottie Scheffler, Dallas (139), def. Davis Riley, Hattiesburg, Miss. (140), 3 and 2

USGA Girl's Junior Amateur Championship Results
Saturday
At Sycamores Hills Golf Club
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Yardage: 6,312; Par: 72
Championship (36 holes)
Gabriella Then, Upland, Calif. (152), def. Lakareber Abe, Angleton, (146), 2 and 1

## PGA Europe

M2M Russian Open Leading Scores
Saturday
At Tseleevo Golf & Polo Club
Moscow
Purse: $1.32 million
Yardage: 7,491; Par: 72
Third Round

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|---|---|
| Michael Hoey, Northern Ireland | 70-67-65 — 202 |
| Richard Karlberg, Sweden | 67-68-72 — 207 |
| Matthew Nixon, England | 69-70-68 — 207 |
| Alexandre Kaleka, France | 70-67-71 — 208 |
| James Kingston, England | 71-68-68 — 208 |
| James Morrison, England | 68-71-70 — 209 |
| Mikko Korhonen, Finland | 69-70-70 — 209 |
| J.B. Hansen, Denmark | 72-70-67 — 209 |
| Mark Foster, England | 69-69-72 — 210 |
| Matthew Baldwin, England | 68-69-73 — 210 |
| Jorge Campillo, Spain | 72-71-67 — 210 |
| Gary Lockerbie, England | 72-70-68 — 211 |
| Chris Paisley, England | 72-71-68 — 211 |
| Jean-Baptiste Gonnet, France | 70-71-70 — 211 |
| Oscar Floren, Sweden | 76-69-66 — 211 |
| Terry Pilkadaris, Australia | 71-71-70 — 212 |
| Simon Dyson, England | 67-74-71 — 212 |
| Liang Wen-chong, China | 67-70-75 — 212 |
| Magnus Carlsson, Sweden | 71-72-69 — 212 |
| Matteo Delpodio, Italy | 69-74-69 — 212 |
| Gregory Havret, France | 72-70-70 — 212 |

# FISHING REPORT

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained, 82-88 degrees; 12.81' low. Black bass are fair to good on buzzbaits early, later switching to Texas rigs, weightless flukes, and shallow crankbaits. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows. Catfish are good on nightcrawlers and prepared bait.

LAKE BRADY: Water stained, 81-87 degrees; 13.67' low. Black bass are good on Zara Spooks, Texas rigs and shallow running shad pattern crankbaits. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on Kastmaster jigs. Catfish are fair to good on cut bait and nightcrawlers.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear, 82-88 degrees; 12.05' low. Black bass are fair to good on jerkbaits and Texas rigs, later switching to Texas rigs and weightless jerkbait flukes. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair to good on slabs. Catfish are fair to good on cut bait.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water off color, 82-88 degrees; 22' low. Black bass are good on Alabama Rigs early, later switching to Texas rigs and Senkos. Crappie are good on live minnows. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and cut bait.

OAK CREEK: Water stained, 81-87 degrees; 18.42' low. Black bass are fair to good on topwaters early, Texas rigs and shallowheads. Crappie are good on jigs and live minnows. Catfish are good on chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers and prepared bait.

O.H. IVIE: Water stained, 82-88 degrees; 39.8' low. Black bass are good on Zara Spooks early, later switching to shallow crankbaits, Texas rigs, Senkos and drop-shot rigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on slabs and live minnows. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and prepared bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water fairly clear, 82-88 degrees; 11.82' low. Black bass are good on topwaters early, later switching to Hum Dingers, shallow running crankbaits, drop-shot rigs and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair to good on slabs. Catfish are fair on live bait.

SWEETWATER: Water murky, 83-88 degrees; 20.83' low. Black bass are fair to good on Senkos, Texas rigs and wacky rigs. Crappie are fair on live minnows and jigs. Catfish are good on cut bait and chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water stained; 81-85 degrees; 58.90' low. Black bass are good on chartreuse Yo-zuri's Bombas, topwaters, Zoom Super Flukes and Carolina rigged soft plastic worms. Striped bass are fair on tango red fish near the dam. White bass are slow. Catfish are good on chicken liver and jerkbait. Yellow catfish are good. Everyone in a boat must have a Mexico fishing license (if fishing the Mexico side) whether fishing or not.

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 84-88 degrees. Black bass are good on chartreuse and green pumpkin crankbaits and soft plastics. Crappie are fair on minnows and white tube jigs. Channel and blue catfish are very good on liver and stinkbait. Yellow catfish are slow.

BROWNWOOD: Water stained; 82-88 degrees; 7.65' low. Black bass are fair on watermelon red worms, Texas rigs and shallow crankbaits. Striped bass are good on Rapala and Rapalure crankbaits off the dam early in the morning and late in the evening. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair on stinkbait and cut bait.

COLEMAN: Water stained; 82-88 degrees; 20.08' low. Black bass are good on Texas rigs, Senkos and crankbaits. Crappie are good on live minnows and jigs. Catfish are good on cut bait and chicken livers in 10-20 feet. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut bait and chicken livers.

BUCHANAN: Water stained; 83-87 degrees; 29.22' low. Black bass are good on white crankbaits, watermelon Slip-N-Pop topwaters, and purple flake Whacky Sticks in creeks in 10-20 feet. Striped bass are fair on topwaters and Rat-L-Traps. White bass are fair jigging Pink Minnows and Tiny Traps over rock piles. Crappie are good on minnows and watermelon tube jigs over brush piles. Channel catfish are fair on live bait and dipbait. Yellow and blue catfish are very good on juglines and trotlines baited with goldfish and perch.

CANYON LAKE: Water clear; 81-85 degrees; 9.68' low. Black bass are fair on watermelon red worms. Texas rigged watermelon Whacky Sticks, and white crankbaits off points. Striped bass are slow. White bass are fair on white Lil' Fishies. Smallmouth bass are good on green pumpkin grubs and tubes on main lake points. Crappie are good on chartreuse tube jigs and live minnows over brush piles. Channel catfish are slow. Yellow and blue catfish are slow.

# HOUNDSWATCH

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# DAILYRUNDOWN

## WHAT'S ON DECK

GOLF
Ranchland Hills Blowout, 7:30 a.m., Ranchland Hills Golf Club

## LOCAL SPORTS

PHYSICAL SET FOR AUG. 3

Physicals for prospective boys and girls high school athletes for this fall are scheduled for Aug. 3 at West Texas Orthopedics at 4304 Andrews Highway in Midland.

If an athlete has a physical card they can bring it. The cost is $25 cash only.

For more information contact 520-3020.

SMITHEY ACES AT RANCHLAND

Zach Smithey recorded a hole-in-one on Wednesday on No. 16 at Ranchland Hills Golf Club.

Smithey used a 6-iron from 184 yards.

Witnesses were Lee Prucka, Stuart Beall and Wes Hughes.

# TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Sent RHP Josh Tomlin to the AZL Indians for a rehab assignment.
DETROIT TIGERS — Agreed to terms with RHP Jair Jurrj

# New greens making things more interesting at Blowout

By Len Hayward
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James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Terence Begnel hits onto the green from the No. 9 fairway Saturday during the Blowout at Ranchland Hills Golf Club.

While a tweak in how players are split up at this year's Blowout at Ranchland Hills Golf Club had an impact on scores this weekend, the bigger impact is being felt on the course.

And it's the new greens that are making things interesting for players in the Championship Flight of the annual four-man tournament. No longer can players hit the ball as far as they can and get a ball to hold on what was typically soft greens.

This weekend, players are having to think about club selection and shot selection much more than in past years at the Blowout as the new greens are being described by players as firm, fast and generally in great shape.

"The course is in perfect shape," said Terence Begnel, whose team was leading after the second round on Saturday. "It's firm and fast, and the greens are rock hard. You can't just sling driver on every hole, you have to be smart."

Begnel, and his partners Rich Fontenot, Cole Oliver and Andrew Wyatt shot a 7-under 133 on Saturday, giving them a two-day total of 268. They are three shots ahead of the team of Gary Johnson, John Ironside, Ken Livingston and Mark Terry, who are at 271.

The foursome shot a stellar 9-under 131 on Saturday, vaulting them into second place. Johnson, who is a veteran of the tournament and playing at Ranchland Hills, echoed Begnel's sentiment about how the course is playing.

Yes, it's playing tougher than it has before, but it's also kind of fun.

"You used to be able to fly to the pin, and now you can no longer do that," Johnson said. "You give these greens a year, year and half or whatever, it's going to be really nice out here. It's a lot of fun out there, and you've got to hit shots, and it wasn't always that way."

Begnel said the shot selection will be key in today's final round as the format of splitting up teams and the greens have made things interesting for the players.

"I feel like your better players can take advantage of (the course conditions), and this plays better for us," Begnel said. "We don't like soft greens where anyone can just go out an hit a pin from two fairways over. The greens are in great shape, and even with guys walking all day (yesterday), it got bouncy, and this morning they just rolled perfect."

The team of Gary Mulloy, Jeff Beal, John Pelletier and John Castillo are tied for third at 272 with Arron Garza, Seth Ice, Jace Kolb and Dustin Perry.

## Blowout scores

**Blowout**
**Ranchland Hills Golf Club**
**Format: Four-man 2-low ball**
**Saturday's Scores**
**Championship Flight**

1. Rich Fontenot-Cole Oliver-Terence Begnel-Andrew Wyatt 135-133—268; 2. Gary Johnson-John Ironside-Ken Livingston-Mark Terry 140-131—271; 3. Arron Garza-Seth Ice-Jace Kolb-Dustin Perry 138-134—272; 4. Gary Mulloy-Jeff Beal-John Pelletier-John Castillo 137-136-273; 5. Johnny Kidd-Chris Resnick-Thad Reese-Brian Swisher 136-138—274; 6. Chad Campbell-Chris Balzell-Jeff Henderson-Chris Cox 140-138—278; 7. Dub Huddleston-Greg McLendon-Derrick Pursley-Monty Rogers 141-138—279; 10. Jay Young-Troy North-Randy Velarde-Ramiro Rodriguez 144-144—288

**President's Flight**

1. Stuart Beall-Wes Hughes-Coy Ellison-Lee Prucka 134-138—272; 2. (tie) Kent Williams-Jeff Munden-Mike Lawler-Jay Isaacs 141-140—279; Steve Briscoe-Bryan Haven-Gary Vernador-Darren Seglin 151-137—279; 4. Kevin Spray-Keith Bitner-Jared Fain-Nathan Foreman 141-141—282; 5. Jim Hill-Mark Thomas-Steve Wentworth-Joe Thomas 143-144—287; 6. (tie) Jeremy Stallings-Rusty Maddox-Greg Avery-Ryan Kalmer 144-149-292; Danny Brenner-Danny Snelson-Chad Aaron Jordan-Lealand Adams 144-153—292; 8. Michael Muller-Cody Childers-Dennis Sledge-Brent Rhodes 151-143—294

**First Flight**

1. (tie) Sid Wilson-Troy Martin Jr.-Tommy Killton-Shane Savage 146-142—282; 2. John Morrow-Scooter Parks-Barry McCallister-Ricky Young 142-140—282; 3. Jim Bob McNeil-Mark Jones-Bob Duree-Pat Weaver 143-140—283; 4. Jon Andrews-Kevin Thornton-Jeff Carter-Kyle Lewis 141-143—284; 5. Tim Peden-Royce Woolard-Steve Tumbo-Craig Winborn 144-141—285; 6. KT Livingston-Matt Lippmann-Jason Ballay-Bill Baker 144-142—286; 7. (tie) Phil Bodnice-Greg Weeks-Paul Sparks-Dale Smith 140-147—287; Billy Pate-Gary Dunkerson-Chip Roemisch-Bill Stanford 145-142—287; Kevin Leary-Devin Pfeffer-Jeff Leary-Roy Stribling 147-140—287; ; 10. Vince Carlisle-Steve Conon-Randy Colhren-John Moffett 145-147—292; 11. Corky Allen-Trey Allen-Clave Thomas-Gary McCain 144-150-294; 12. Jeff Welch-Paul Neatherlin-Tommy Neatherlin-Hoss Neatherlin 155-145—300; 13. Brenton Kidd-Ricky Kidd-Jimmy Arnold-Jeff Rea 152-149—301; 14. Thomas Roberts-Mark Roberts-Kenny Krawiatz-Boyd Schaneman 150-158—308; 15. John Chandler-Michael Chandler-Bobby Scalco-Chuck Daniels 161-150—311; 16. Jeff Minnick-Charles Guinn-Tom Hill-Mathew Gray 152-161—313

**Second Flight**

1. Mickey Ray-Bill Scott-Dale Connally-Mike Harrison 138-142—278; 2. Mike Abbott-Tim Hodgens-Gene Shumate-Kevin Dixon 139-142—281; 3. Adam D. Bell-Mark McQueen-J.J. King-Ronnie Stephens 141-143—284; 4. Carl Milam-Jacob Hooper-Devan Adams-Colter Lange 140-146—286; 5. Jack Sharrich-John Hopkins-Bob Reimers-John Waughs 139-150—289; 6. Clayton Luttrell-Mike Walker-Josh Groner-Dylan Carpenter 150-149—292; 7. Erick Alvarado-Adiel Alvarado-Mark Valenzuela-Stephen Bowerman 143-151—294; 8. Louis Sanchez-Lance Wood-Jim Pannell-Charlie Troutz 151-149—300; 9. Kevin Pearce-Nick Dillonn-Taylor Potts-Whit McWilliams 155-153—308; 10. Dick Jordan-Dan Bohannon-Troy Basham-Tom Terrell 155-153—308; 11. David Sharrock-Larrez Green-Keith Conner-Paul Robinson 158-147—313; 12. Bill Kirby-Terry Loyd-Kerry Lowry-Terry Lowry 152-164—316

**Third Flight**

1. Phil Haney-Bobby Hass-Jerel Rankin-Braxton Brin 137-142—279; 2. Sammy Fields-James Frith-Warren Hutcherson-Andy Poland 140-141—281; 3. Ernest Hernandez-Tony Reeves-Tyson Cornwell-Tim Green 142-149—291; 4. Steve Pitts-Herb Ware-Randy Crook-Ken Van Hoozer 149-149—298; 5. Phil Lawson-Chase McPhaul-Marty Russell-Keith Garvin 150-153—303; 6. Ray Pierson-James Garrett-Jim Davis-Bruce Babb 152-152—304; 7. (tie) Jason Tankersley-James McDougal-Chad Wheeler-John Tribula 156-159—315; Ben Wilson-Bill Harkness-Mark Mays-Eric Van 150-165—315; 9. Jeremy Esparza-Alex Brito-Benny Brito-Rene Marquez 154-167—321; 10. Mike Truitt-Michael Beggs-Peter Kneeland-Kevin Northcutt 161-161—322

**Fourth Flight**

1. Reed Neff-Shaun Jordan-Wayne Pounds-Doug Young 158-152—310; 2. Boyce Holder-Carl Crowder-Cory Blazell-Warren Hartford 159-158—312; 3. Brandon Martin-Mike Svobada-Jeff Eggleston-Mike Leary 156-157—313; 4. Dana Slusher-Abel Lujan-Sergio Lujan-Speedy Sparks 155-159—314; 5. Curtis Couch-Billy Howell-John Blevins-Shawn Everett 147-159—316; 6. Ray Farmer-Morris Vannoy-Dale Wesley-Gary Walker 162-161—323; 7. (tie) Randy Silva-Bob Cellier-Bob Thompson-Jared Haner 155-169—324; Jeff Adams-David Bellew-Jody Jordan-Damon Rice 155-169—324; 9. Rory Couch-Kirk Ayers-Brandon Swinny-Jacob Moore 169-175—344; 10. Dustin Stockwell-Ed Lauer-Matt Cobb-Mark Staley 183-186—369


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# GOLF ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

**PGA**

**CANADIAN OPEN:** At Oakville, Ontario, Hunter Mahan gave up the lead in the Canadian Open when his wife went into labor, and Brandt Snedeker grabbed the top spot a few hours later Saturday.

Mahan was 13 under after two rounds when he got a call before he was scheduled to tee off Saturday saying wife Kandi had gone into labor. The American rushed to the airport for a flight to Texas.

Snedeker had a 9-under 63 at Glen Abbey to take the lead after the rain-delayed third round. He won the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am in February for his fifth PGA Tour victory.

**Champions**

**SENIOR BRITISH OPEN:** At Southport, England, Germany's Bernhard Langer took three-shot lead in the Senior British Open, mastering Royal Birkdale with superb links play for a 4-under 66.

Langer, the 2010 winner at Carnoustie, had a 9-under 201 total.

**USGA**

**U.S. GIRLS' JUNIOR:** At Fort Wayne, Ind., Gabriella Then won the U.S. Girls' Junior, spoiling Lakareber Abe's bid to become the first black female individual champion in U.S. Golf Association history.

Then, the 17-year-old Upland, Calif., player who will be a freshman at Southern California, beat Abe 2 and 1 in the 36-hole final at Sycamore Hills.

**U.S. JUNIOR AMATEUR:** At Truckee, Calif., Scottie Scheffler won the U.S. Junior Amateur, beating Davis Riley 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final at Martis Camp Club.

The 17-year-old Scheffler, from Dallas, won the last four holes.

**PGA European**

**RUSSIAN OPEN:** At Moscow, Northern Ireland's Michael Hoey shot a 7-under 65 to open a five-stroke lead in the Russian Open.

The four-time European Tour winner had a 14-under 202 total at Tseleevo Golf & Polo Club. England's Matthew Nixon (68) and Sweden's Rikard Karlberg (72) were tied for second.


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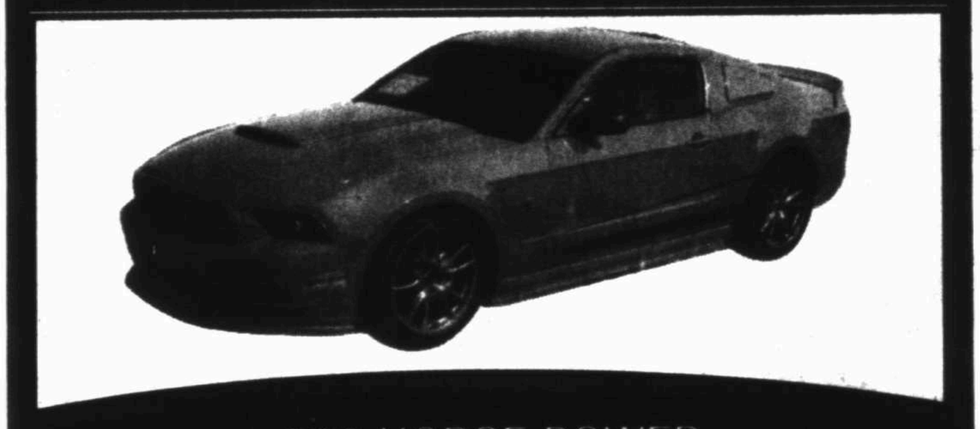

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# NASCAR celebrates 20th Cup race at Indianapolis

By Dan Gelston
*Associated Press*

INDIANAPOLIS — Traditionalists balked and some were downright outraged at the mere suggestion stock cars dare set their fenders on the sacred ground of Indianapolis.

Stage a NASCAR race at the home of the Indianapolis 500?

May as well make Indy 500 winners swig orange juice in Victory Lane or have the track install lights for a night race. Heck, make it the Indianapolis 350. None of it could have been worse than big, bad NASCAR storming into their city — an open wheel city.

"I think Indy cars belong at Indy and stock cars belong at Daytona," 1986 Indy winner Bobby Rahal said more than 20 years ago.

"I think it's a big mistake because Indy has all that tradition and romance and I don't believe it should be tampered with," said Johnny Rutherford, also a former Indianapolis 500 champion.

Romance? What is this, a love story?

Well, sort of.

It's time to pucker up and kiss the bricks once again when NASCAR runs its 20th Cup race today at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Jimmie Johnson and Jeff Gordon are as much a slice of Indy racing history as A.J. Foyt and Rick Mears.

There's a generation of drivers coming up who dreamed of racing at Indianapolis for 400 miles, not 500.

The Brickyard may not be the marquee race to win on NASCAR's schedule. Rahal was on to something, the Daytona 500 is still No. 1.

But Indy is a close runner up.

"You have the Daytona 500 and then the Brickyard 400," Gordon, a four-time Indy winner, said. "Some people may rank it different than that, but that's how I look at it. There was a time, maybe back in 1994, where I would have ranked this No. 1."

Then the next big thing in NASCAR, a 23-year-old Gordon won the inaugural race in 1994. An estimated crowd of 250,000 fans absolutely jammed the place and Gordon recalled the die-hards lined up 10 deep around the garage just to get a peek at the drivers that would soon usher NASCAR into a boom period.

NASCAR hadn't just raced at Indy — it took it over.

Dale Earnhardt won in 1995 and then Dale Jarrett started a celebration with his 1996 win that lasts to this day, and even carried over to Indy. Jarrett and crew chief Todd Parrott knelt down and planted a big ol' kiss on the bricks, the start-finish line for the race.

Who needs milk?

Tony Stewart, a former open wheel champion, never got to fulfill his boyhood dream of winning an Indianapolis 500. But the Indiana native has twice won the Brickyard, putting an emphatic end to his skepticism that a winning a NASCAR race in Indy would never mean as much had it happened in open wheel.

"The first time they came, I'll be honest, I was 100 percent against it," he said. "When you grow up in the state of Indiana, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is the Holy Grail to you. I didn't want to see anything different come to it. To me, it was the Indy 500 and that's all it was supposed to be."

That feeling didn't last for long. Stewart won in 2005 and 2007 and was won over that NASCAR could truly call Indianapolis home.

"It was everything to me," he said. "My whole life, since I was a kid, that's what I wanted to do. Not that I had some fascination with kissing bricks as a child. But my fascination to do it here was pretty obsessive."

NASCAR first kicked the tires of running in Indianapolis in the early 1990s. By 1992, the stock car series was ready to take a dip in the Indy pool with two days of tire testing.

An estimated 30,000 fans at the Speedway chanted "We want a race," as the cars roared from the pit past a hand-lettered sign, "Indy fans love NASCAR."

In 1993, former IMS president Tony George extended the official invitation for NASCAR to come aboard.

On Aug. 4, 1994, NASCAR hit the track for its first practice on the 2 1/2-mile track.

Doug McSchooler/AP

Ryan Newman waves to the fans after qualifying for the pole position for today's Brickyard 400 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Saturday.

## AUTORACING

FROM WIRE REPORTS

**NEWMAN KNOCKS JOHNSON OFF OF BRICKYARD POLE:** At Indianapolis, Jimmie Johnson was back out front at Indianapolis Motor Speedway for at least an hour Saturday.

Then Ryan Newman knocked him down a peg.

The last driver to make a qualifying lap Saturday turned a lap at 187.531 mph to set a track record and claim the pole for Sunday's race.

It was the 50th pole of Newman's career, but first since late in the 2011 season.

**KYLE BUSCH WINS NATIONWIDE RACE AT INDIANAPOLIS:** At Indianapolis, Kyle Busch dominated to win the Nationwide Series race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Busch had the fastest car Saturday to win for the eighth time in 15 races. Busch led 92 of 100 laps but had a late scare after he fell back to third on the final restart.

Brian Scott, who has never won a Nationwide race in four seasons, briefly took the lead and hoped to be the upset winner. But Busch roared back to win for the first time at Indianapolis. He has a record 59 Nationwide wins in 259 starts.

**LEWIS HAMILTON WINS POLE POSITION FOR HUNGARIAN GP:** At Budapest, Hungary, Mercedes driver Lewis Hamilton will start from pole position for the fourth time this season after setting the fastest time at the end of qualifying for the Hungarian Grand Prix on Saturday.

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**MATT HAGAN TOPS FUNNY CAR QUALIFYING:** At Sonoma, Calif., Matt Hagan topped Funny Car qualifying Saturday in the NHRA Sonoma Nationals.

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MRT Sports Special Report: Concussions

# Baseball personnel more aware of head injuries

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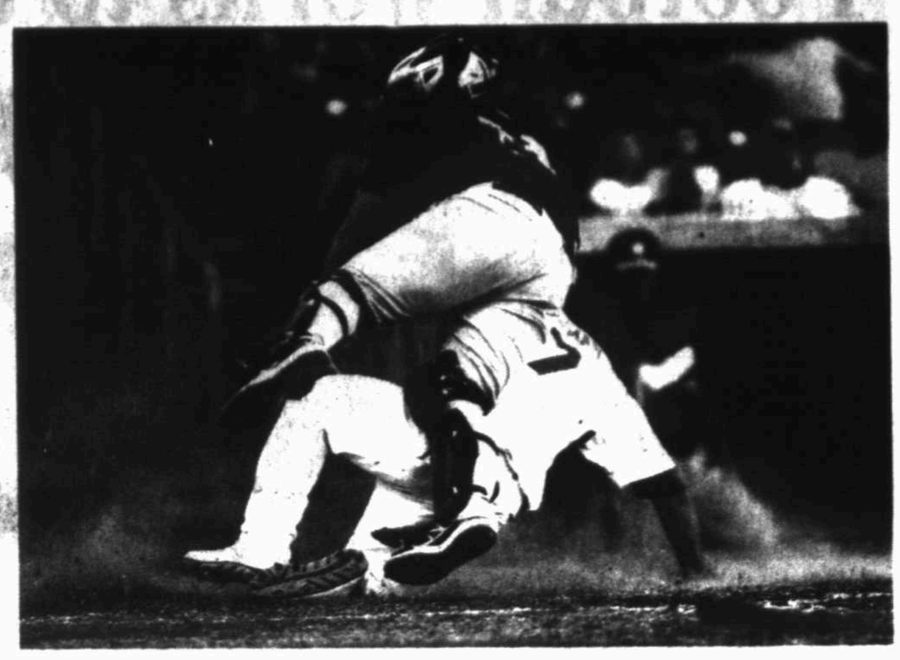
There probably isn't a more rough, but at the same time exciting play, in baseball than a play at home plate.

And, especially on the professional level, collisions are a part of the game on plays at home, but even outside of plays at the plate, there are incidents where players can get concussions in baseball.

Players can get hit in the head with pitches, and players can collide in the field chasing down fly balls. While the sport hasn't seen the level of incidents of football, it is something that coaches and trainers in the sport at all levels are taking more notice of these days.



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Midland's Dusty Coleman (7) collides with San Antonio catcher Eddy Rodriguez at home plate June 12 at Citibank Ballpark.

"We are doing this erring on the sides of kids," Midland High baseball coach Barry Russell said. "We are always going to side with the player, and we are going to make sure that it's safe before we put him on the field. I just think everything has changed."

What's helped with player safety at the high school and college level is the fact that the hard slides trying to break up double plays at second base, and the home plate collision have been all but outlawed.

Midland College baseball coach David Coleman said both rules were instituted nearly a decade ago, and he said it likely wasn't installed to help prevent concussions, but it has helped to limit concussions and other injuries in college baseball on down.

The NCAA rule says that if a "player has clear possession of the ball, the runner may make contact, slide into or make contact with a fielder as long as the runner is making a legitimate attempt to reach the base (plate). Contact above the waist that was initiated by the base runner shall not be judged as an attempt to reach the base or plate."

Russell

Coleman

Coleman said the rule helps make both sides responsible for the collision. Plus, he said players have to slide into second base straight and not to the side to "take out" a player trying to turn a double play.

"When it first came into play, and was first instituted a lot of old school guys were saying we were taking away a significant part of the game," Coleman said. "They were saying if kids went on to pro ball, they really don't learn how to defend themselves on the field. But over the course of time, it's proven to be the correct rule."

Rockhounds trainer Justin Whitehouse said his approach to concussions has not changed during his 13-year tenure in professional baseball, but what has changed is the tools of assessment and the knowledge.

Whitehouse noted that a recent move in the A's organization involved a player in Oakland receiving a concussion, and moving players up the chain, so it can happen in professional baseball.

He knows that concussions can happen on collisions, but even he has seen a different approach to plays at the plate in recent years. He said some managers are instructing their players to set up in front of the plate, and get the ball and then swing a tag around instead of waiting on the collision.

He said the collision involving San Francisco Giants catcher Buster Posey two years ago opened some eyes.

"That has kind of led managers to think I'd rather have you set up in front of the plate and be able to play the rest of the season," Whitehouse said.

Whitehouse said he talks with the catchers who are on his team every year about concussions and collisions, and said concussions are not a common topic of discussion in clubhouses, but it is something that players are aware of know can happen. And when it does, Whitehouse wants to make sure they know they've got to heal.

"Concussion is not the kind of injury where you want to be a hero or want to be the man out there," Whitehouse said. "This is a time, I'm going to be looking at you as a 35-40-year-old father of two or three who is out of the game, and think about how this concussion you sustain tonight is going to affect your quality of life down the road."

The key for all those involved in baseball is the awareness in knowing that a concussion can happen at anytime, and they need to be prepared as best they can.

"I think just the education process and what's transpired on safety issues and health concerns, and we watch the athletes more closely and they are more guarded," Coleman said.

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# Football works to try to prevent concussions

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Kam Williams knows the risks of playing football.

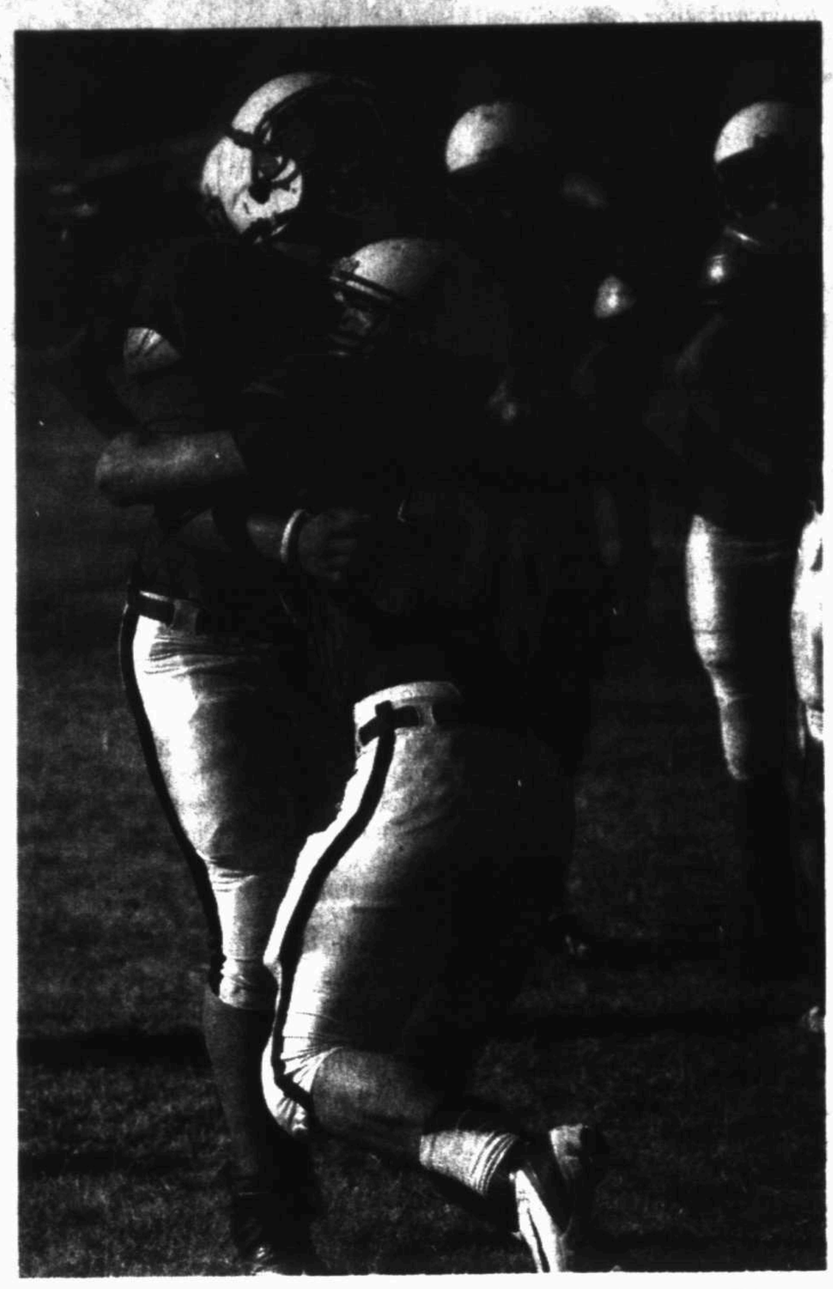
The former standout quarterback at Greenwood High School has had his share of injuries playing the sport he loves, and that includes dealing with a pair of concussions during his sophomore year with the Rangers. Even with risk of injury, Williams knows it's part of the game.

"There's always a risk in everything we do," said Williams, who will continue his playing career as a walk-on at Abilene Christian University this fall. "If a kid loves the sport and loves to play it, injuries can happen. You just have to trust that everyone is going to take care of you. What it comes down to is after a kid is cleared to play, it's his choice to go out there and continue to play football."

Concussions that occur while playing football have become a major topic in recent years. The steps organizations and teams have taken toward protecting a player have become more scrutinized, especially with thousands filing lawsuits against the NCAA and the NFL about how they have treated concussions in the past.

Dallas Cowboy legend and NFL Hall of Famer Randy White was one of those ex-NFL players who joined the ongoing lawsuit against the league. He spoke briefly about it during a recent stop in Midland and said the biggest reason he joined the lawsuit was because the NFL has not done a very good job of providing health insurance for retired players. He added that the NFL is trying to make the game safer with harsher penalties against head-to-head hits.

"In the process, the game has changed to no fault of pointing the finger at any one person," White said. "When you watch the game today, it is different than when I played. It's still tough, hard-nosed blocking and tackling. The hits that we used to make, you get fined for it today. You get major fines for the hits we used to think were great hits. I just hope they don't take so much out of the game that it changes the game to where it's not football."



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Lee players run drills during spring football practice on April 29 at Lee High School.

White added that as much as the league tries to implement rules and safety procedures, head injuries can still happen.

"If you play football you can make it as safe as you can but when you've got grown men banging their heads on each other, something is going to give," White said. "In the long term, there's going to be some problems. I just hope they keep the game of football the way it is. That's why people love it. They like to see the action, they like to see the contact."

In order to help prevent head traumas and teach players the proper techniques to playing football, USA Football is one organization that holds clinics all around the country called "Heads Up Football Player Safety".

Steve Alic, with USA Football, said the "Heads Up" program is a comprehensive way to help coaches in the way they teach the game and the way the players play the game.

"What you're seeing here is an exciting culture change for the better," said Alic about the attention to preventing and treating concussions. "At USA Football we focus on the fundamentals and being able to recognize and respond to a possible concussion. We also focus on having proper equipment fitting, which can also help in the prevention of concussions.

"When you have trained coaches, parents working together, you follow concussion recognition and response protocols set by the (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention), along with informing players what is a proper tackle, it makes for a better game."

Williams

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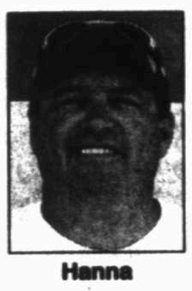

Hanna

Ritchey

Batch

Alic said when USA Football developed the "Heads Up" program, it was hoping to have 500 programs enroll in the first year. Instead, it has just less than 2,800 programs which have signed up for the program, equating to more than 575,000 youth football players from the ages of 6 to 14.

"Education is such an important part of a positive youth experience," Alic said. "Our number one priority is health and safety. It's exciting to see stockholders in the sport, from the NFL to youth leagues, to organizations and major college conferences who have leant their help to USA Football."

When it comes to high school football, Greenwood coach Shad Hanna and Big Spring coach Phillip Ritchey said their coaching staffs probably go above and beyond the treatment of concussions.

"We feel like any head trauma is a big deal and we definitely don't want to harm a kid or put the kid in danger," Hanna said. "I think with the awareness that has been put on concussions over recent years, we know more about concussions than we used to, and parents are more aware of it now than ever before."

Hanna said players have better helmets now than in the past and his coaching staff works a lot with the players on neck strength, which helps in the prevention on concussions. He added that teaching the proper tackling techniques helps as well.

"The concussions I've seen haven't necessarily come from contact," Hanna said. "They have come from a player getting slammed to the ground or getting kicked in the back of the head. I have also seen a lot of concussions away from the football field. They have also come from falling off a go-cart, swimming and things like that."

Williams doesn't even remember how he got his concussions during his sophomore year, but knows that the staff, lead by GHS head athletic trainer Brad Brown, did a good job of taking care of him.

"I couldn't see much when I went over to the sidelines and I had to go through all these tests. It's not fun," Williams said.

Ritchey said while he can't speak for every coach, he believes that most high school staffs are handling head injuries well.

"We've always taken precautions in that area before the UIL told us how to do that," Ritchey said. "We really care about a kid that says his head hurts. If they show the physical signs of having a head injury, our coaches and trainers remove those kids from the field and we probably go overboard. You can't be too careful with those kind of things."

Baron Batch, a Midland High and Texas Tech grad who is now a running back with the Pittsburgh Steelers, has played football all his life and agrees that every level of the game has come a long way in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of concussions.

"The biggest difference is how serious they take them these days," Batch said. "I think they're handling it the best way they can. Even in the two years I've been in the NFL, I've seen the rule changes and I'm not against them for trying to make the game safer."

Batch agrees with others that while steps are being taken to prevent concussions, they will continue to happen.

"You're sometimes going to see extreme collisions on the field. Concussions are just part of the game," Batch said. "It's like being a cook and expecting to never burn your hand."

Fortunately for Batch, he has never had a concussion.

"I've had sprains, broken bones, I've had torn ligaments, everything you can think of except for concussions," Batch said. "My mind is right."

And having a sound mind for those who continue playing the sport, is the main goal.

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# Greater awareness of head injuries spreads to other sports

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Hope Barnett knew something was wrong.

But, she also wanted to continue playing after being hit in the side of the head by a hard kicked ball during a Midland High girls soccer practice last fall.

Barnett, who will be a junior soccer player at Midland High this coming school year, tried to play but then she said everything was really blurry, the sun was brighter than normal and added she was "pretty dizzy."

Barnett said she never fell down or was knocked out, but she knew she had a concussion, she just didn't know how severe, and as a soccer player, she wanted to stay on the field and continue to play with a new coach leading the team to try to make an impression.

Shortly after Barnett was hit, though, she came out of practice, and when her mother picked her up after practice, it didn't take long for her mother to see there was something wrong as well.

"My mom said, 'We need to take you to (MHS trainer) Hondo (Schneider) now,' and we got his number somehow and he was actually at a volleyball game, and we drove to Midland High," Barnett said. "He did the concussion test on me, and I found out I had one. It wasn't a major concussion, but it was still a concussion."

Barnett is not alone in suffering a concussion on the soccer field.

Barnett

Overton

In fact, outside of football, girls soccer is one of the sports that has the highest rates of incidences of concussions.

In a story published on bloomberg.com from earlier this month, a survey revealed that women suffered more concussions than men in college sports such as soccer and basketball. Even this season, at least four players on the Lee and Midland High girls soccer teams missed time with concussions, and one didn't play the rest of the season after suffering a concussion halfway through the season.

It's a trend that has certainly gained attention, especially among girls high school soccer coaches, and one that the more information they see the better for them and the players.

"You know it's crazy, and scary having little girls growing up and they want to play soccer," said former Lee soccer coach Brian Pollard. "It's just kind of one of those things, and it seems like it's soccer specifically. Some of it's falling on the ground, and having nothing on your head to help you."

But concussions are not just limited to soccer, though.

As awareness about concussions have become commonplace across the sports spectrum, sports that weren't normally known for having high rates of concussions are showing greater awareness.

Much of it comes from coaches and cheerleading sponsors having to go through the University Interscholastic League's mandatory training to help them identify the symptoms each year, along with new tools to help trainers and coaches.

RockHounds trainer Justin Whitehouse said he has an application on his smart phone that can help with diagnosing a concussion.

"We are just more aware of it now, and everybody's sense of that is heightened now," Lee softball coach Wes Overton said. "And not only coaches and players, but parents and everybody are wanting to check them out. All the NFL stuff coming out ... everybody is more aware to say, 'Let's get this checked out.'"

Overton, and veteran Midland High baseball coach Barry Russell, said they haven't seen a high rate of concussions in their sports, but they've seen them happen, and they say they are handled much differently now than even a decade ago.

Russell cited two instances with players at Midland High that missed time because of concussions. Both happened in completely different plays in different games, but for him it was the awareness that helped diagnose them easier and give the players a chance to heal.

"We are trained to be more aware of it, and we'd never even had to think about it before," Russell said. "Our trainers are always with us, and there is a benefit to that."

Even in cheerleading it's become a topic as well. Greenwood High School cheerleading sponsor Becky Hanna said they will have to go through the same UIL training as coaches will this year before the fall.

Hanna said there can be concussions in cheerleading because some squads may push the boundaries on stunts, and to have that training and awareness only will help the cheerleaders.

"It's always about safety because it is dangerous when you are using your body to lift someone else in the air, and the awkward positions you find yourself in," Hanna said. "The older my (daughters) have gotten I'm more conscientious about that, and watching my brothers play football as well. I definitely see how much different it is. It was overlooked when my brothers were playing, and now it's definitely, 'Send them straight to the trainer immediately.'"

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Midland High's Hayden Burdeal heads the ball in front of Lee's Abby Ramirez during a Feb. 2 game at Grande Communications Stadium.

Barnett said she felt the training staff at Midland High did everything right in helping her return to the field, saying she underwent an initial test the day it happened, and also filled out paperwork every day to see where she was at on a cognitive level.

For Barnett, though, and like a lot of players the hard part was simply sitting out with no visible injury. As a competitor, Barnett wanted to be out there, and it was hard sitting out while her teammates worked out and played in games.

"You just have to sit there, and you feel a little anger or something because you don't get to do anything," Barnett said. "I wanted to be back."

Barnett said it took nearly three weeks for her to be cleared to play again, and even when she returned she was still a little leery of hitting her head or even heading a ball.

But the length of time is something that not only players are getting used to but coaches and parents as well. As more is learned about concussions, it's given those involved in sports the chance to know that time could be the best thing.

But all the coaches talked to for this story, said while players can have a hard time realizing they need time to heel, the parents have been receptive to the awareness about concussions.

"The hardest thing about concussions is the symptoms are so difficult to handle," Whitehouse said. "If you sprain an ankle, and after five days the ankle is still sprained you can't play. If you get a concussion, five or six days later, you feel better and think, 'I may as well go out and play,' but the underlying danger is still there."

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Yet at smaller schools, a licensed professional may not always be on hand.

"I remember when I was at a 2A school and (I was) a head coach calling the offense, calling the coverages in the secondary and you're also checking on injured players," Morton said.

Yet Stanton head football coach John Peterson, like Morton and Yenzer, also prefers to leave medical decisions to the professionals, which is why his 2A Buffaloes rely on the help of a local doctor at practices and a trainer provided by PhyTEx Rehabilitation on Friday nights.

"The contract that we have (with PhyTEx) is worth every penny that we pay for," Peterson said, "and that's important for us that we have somebody that we can go to just like the big schools."

But McCrary pointed out that, with as many as 200 athletes on a practice field at one time compared to one trainer, they can't do it alone.

"It's definitely a team effort," McCrary said. "You have to rely on the coaches to help you out to watch the kids, and they do that."

With a focus on player safety at both programs, Yenzer and Morton often try to go the extra mile.

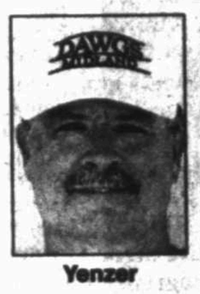
Yenzer, for example, also tries to help by constantly updating his helmet supply in hopes of giving his players the best protection available.

"I try to buy 20-30 new helmets every year," Yenzer said. "If you went back and looked at our helmet supply right now you'd probably be pretty impressed. We have 20-30 that are brand new. I don't know that we would have any helmet in there that we're putting on our high school kids that are older than six years old. "

But Schneider noted that there is a disclaimer when it comes to just how protected a player is regardless of what type of helmet is on his head.

"You've got the helmet (and) you've got the skull, which encompasses the brain," Schneider said. "When you get hit on the outside of that helmet, that brain is like a nut inside of a peanut. No matter how much padding you put on that shell it's not going to stop."

Morton



Yenzer

Peterson

McCrary, not surprisingly, also pointed this out, likening the brain to a yolk in an egg for his illustration.

Because of the anatomy, it doesn't necessarily take a blow to the head to cause a concussion.

But McCrary said he doesn't see the need to panic in regards to the games we love, be it football or baseball or even cheerleading, now subject to the same return-to-play protocol as the rest of high school sports.

"Football is an impact sport. Kids are going to get hurt. Driving an automobile is dangerous. Kids are going to get hurt," McCrary said. "That's part of it. You want to try to do as much as you can to reduce the risk and reduce injury, but injuries are going to take place — that's just part of it. So, if you don't want to take that risk, don't play football. Right? You can get hurt playing basketball, you can get hurt playing volleyball — that's just part of it."

But that doesn't mean everyone can't continue to find new information and ways to reduce injury, which Schneider said is the key.

Schneider said he believes information on concussions has evolved more in the last five years than the last 30 years combined. And continuing that education remains the best option going forward as far as protecting athletes from concussions is concerned.

"The only way you're going to make it safer is to take hits out of football which isn't going to happen," Schneider said. "It's a total education process — education is the key.

"Unfortunately, we're playing a contact sport. Education is the key component, teaching a kid how to hit, how to take a hit, how to fall down, how to tackle and educating our parents as far as what to look for."

That might have saved McAfee, who said his mother, a nurse, sought immediate medical attention after the Permian game when McAfee was complaining that his head was hurting.

McAfee was cleared by McCrary and a doctor at halftime of the Permian game, but McCrary said delayed symptoms are not uncommon.

Leading up to the Rebels' season finale — which Lee lost, eliminating it from the postseason — McAfee said he was "upset and mad," even wondering if he'd have been better off keeping his symptoms to himself.

But now, McAfee sees the bigger picture.

"If that's how far God wanted our journey to be," McAfee said, "that's how far it went."

Morton doesn't blame the loss on the injury either because, as McCrary and Schneider said, injuries are simply a part of the game.

And while no one can stop injuries from happening, athletes, coaches and even trainers can continue to educate each other to try to prevent them.

And Midland ISD feels it is ahead of the curve in that regard.

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Midland High and Lee linemen try to get the upper hand during the annual crosstown rivalry game on Oct. 19 at Grande Communications Stadium. Athletic trainers from both schools try to keep up to date on the latest ways to prevent and treat head injuries.

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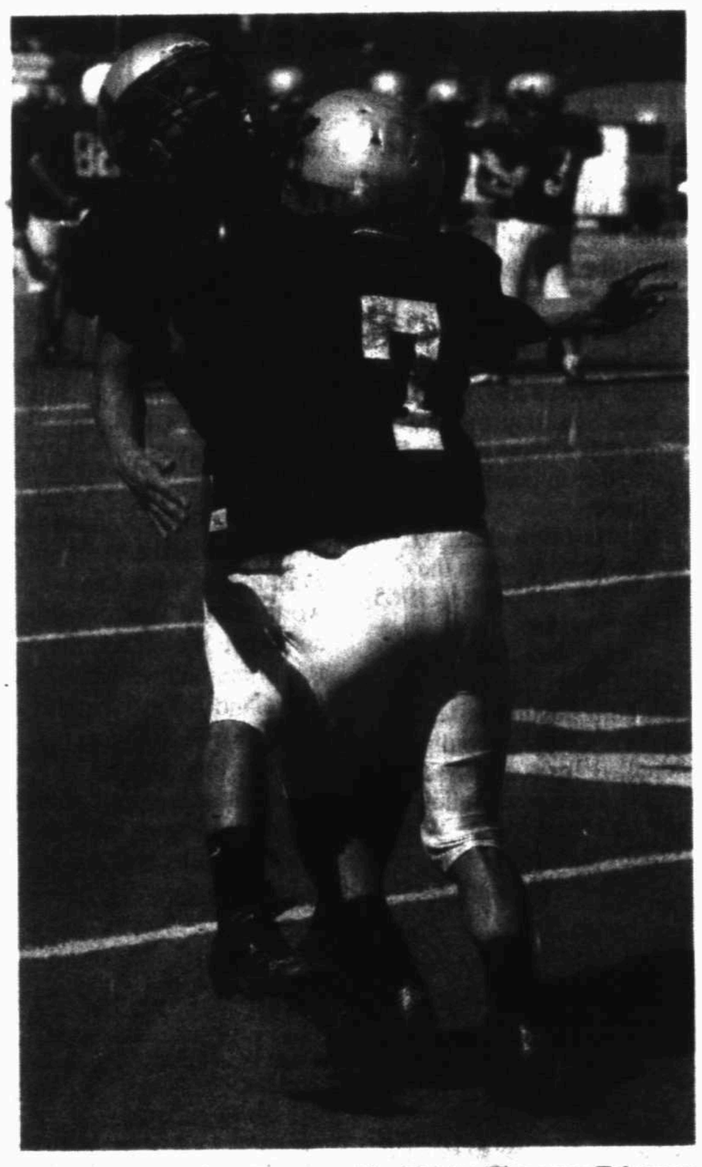

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Midland High players run drills April 29 during spring football practice.

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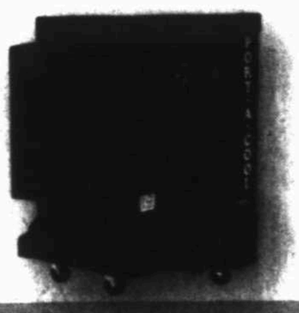

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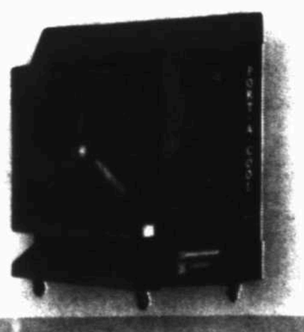

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# Masterson outduels Darvish in Indians' win

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CLEVELAND — Justin Masterson's teammates gave him one run of support. Cleveland's ace, with a little help from the bullpen, made sure that was enough.

Masterson took a shutout into the eighth inning and outdueled Texas' Yu Darvish in the Indians' 1-0 win on Saturday night.

Michael Bourn homered to lead off the first inning for the game's only run. Masterson (12-7), an American League All-Star, struck out eight and allowed five hits in 7 2-3 innings. He shut down the Rangers and beat Darvish (9-5), who struck out 11 and held the Indians to three hits in six innings.

Masterson knew runs would be tough to come by.

"I was thinking, 'OK let's keep going,' maybe one an inning, that would be great," Masterson said. "I knew that probably wouldn't happen with Yu out there, the great pitcher that he is."

Darvish's only mistake came on his second pitch when Bourn hit a line drive that barely cleared the wall in right field. The home run was hit in Bourn's first career at-bat against the Texas ace.

"I heard a lot about him," Bourn said. "I believe the hype."

Chris Perez pitched the ninth for his 14th save. Masterson retired the first two hitters in the eighth but was pulled after Nelson Cruz's two-out single. Joe Smith retired Adrian Beltre on a line drive to left that was caught on the warning track.

"Wow, that was impressive on both sides," Indians manager Terry Francona said. "That's a tough game to win."

While not as pleased with the outcome, Rangers manager Ron Washington praised both pitchers.

Tony Dejak/AP

Cleveland's Asdrubal Cabrera steals second base as Texas' Elvis Andrus takes the throw during the fourth inning Saturday in Cleveland.

"Yu was outstanding," he said. "After that second pitch to Bourn, they couldn't hit him. But we couldn't hit Masterson, either."

The Rangers have lost 11 of 14 and are 2-7 since the All-Star break.

Masterson had struggled against the Rangers before Saturday, going 0-4 with a 7.54 ERA in eight career appearances. He retired nine straight batters before Cruz's single and was given a standing ovation by the 24,242 fans as he walked to the dugout.

"You want to stay in there, but I trust Tito (Francona) when he comes out there," said Masterson, who threw 113 pitches.

Masterson, who worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth by retiring Cruz on a ground ball, has been the winning pitcher in three 1-0 games this season. The other two were complete game performances against the Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees.

"The great thing about the 1-0 games is they go quick," he said. "Everyone's pretty happy about that. It's just nice. You feel like you're getting out there. Sometimes that helps keep that rhythm you have."

This one took 2 hours, 37 minutes to complete.

"Sometimes you have to win games like that," Francona said. "That's what the leader of your staff does."

Masterson has allowed one earned run in 14 2-3 innings in two starts since the All-Star break. He took a no-hitter into the seventh on Sunday against Minnesota.

Darvish leads the majors with 172 strikeouts and has reached double figures seven times this season. Darvish, who threw 123 pitches, has failed to last seven innings in six straight starts. He has lost both starts to Cleveland this season.

Bourn took an aggressive approach after taking Darvish's first pitch for a ball.

"I didn't want him to get ahead too deep into the count," Bourn said. "I know how tough he is."

Darvish took control after Bourn's homer, striking out the side in the second and fanning two batters in the third, fourth and fifth. Cabrera reached third with two outs in the fourth, but Jason Giambi struck out.

Jason Kipnis' bid for a leadoff homer in the sixth fell a couple of feet short as Cruz made the catch in front of the right field wall. Michael Brantley doubled and Carlos Santana walked with two outs. Brantley stole third, and Santana stole second during Giambi's at-bat. The inning ended when Leonys Martin ran down Giambi's drive in left-center.

Elvis Andrus singled in the second inning and has had a hit in all 36 career games against Cleveland.

After scoring eight runs and rallying from a 7-1 deficit in Friday's loss, the Rangers' offense returned to its lackluster ways.

Texas right-hander Tanner Scheppers, who was assaulted while walking on a Cleveland street Thursday night, didn't pitch for the second straight game. Scheppers, who sustained facial cuts and bruises, said before Saturday's game that he was available to pitch.

# MLBROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

## American League

### ASTROS 8 BLUE JAYS 6

TORONTO — Chris Carter hit a three-run home run, Justin Maxwell and Matt Dominguez added solo shots and Houston snapped a three-game losing streak.

Dallas Keuchel (5-5) pitched a season-high 7 1-3 innings to end a six-start winless skid. He allowed six runs and 10 hits, walked one and struck out six for his first victory since June 16.

Jose Veras got the final five outs for his 19th save in 22 chances.

The Astros, who had lost 21 of their previous 26, won for just the second time since July 12.

All three homers came off Josh Johnson (1-7), who lost his career-worst fifth straight start.

### RAYS 1 YANKEES 0

NEW YORK — Chris Archer threw a two-hitter for his second shutout in three starts, outpitching Ivan Nova and leading the Tampa Bay Rays to a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees on Saturday

Kelly Johnson had an RBI single off Nova (4-4) in the sixth to help the AL East-leading Rays improve to 24-5 since June 23, when they were in last place.

### ATHLETICS 3 ANGELS 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Derek Norris had a pinch-hit two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh, leading Oakland to its second straight win and fifth in the last seven.

Jed Lowrie also drove in a run for the A's and Coco Crisp added two hits.

### TWINS 4 MARINERS 0

SEATTLE — Brian Dozier and Justin Morneau homered, Samuel Deduno pitched seven scoreless innings and Minnesota got its fifth shutout of the season.

The Twins have won four of their last six games and are 6-3 since the All Star break.

## National League

### NATIONALS 4 METS 1

WASHINGTON — Bryce Harper, Ian Desmond and Denard Span all homered, powering the Washington Nationals to a 4-1 win over the New York Mets on Saturday.

Dan Haren (5-11) pitched seven innings for his first win since May 9, allowing one run and three hits.

### BRAVES 2 CARDINALS 0

ATLANTA — Andrelton Simmons hit a two-run double in the eighth inning and Atlanta, boosted by Julio Teheran's sharp outing, beat St. Louis in a matchup of NL division leaders.

Teheran allowed two hits in seven innings, striking out six and walking one.

### PIRATES 7 MARLINS 4

MIAMI — Michael McKenry had a career-best four hits and drove in two runs and Neil Walker and Garrett Jones each added two RBIs in Pittsburgh's victory over Miami.

McKenry, who came into the night batting .191, raised his average 26 points with a double and three singles. Walker added three hits for the Pirates, the NL wild-card leaders who set the tone with three first-inning runs against Miami's Tom Koehler (2-6).

### PADRES 12 DIAMONDBACKS 3

PHOENIX — Andrew Cashner threw six solid innings and hit his first career home run to help lead San Diego over Arizona.

Chris Denorfia and Chase Headley added back-to-back home runs, Yonder Alonso drove in four runs and Carlos Quentin had three RBIs for the Padres, who have won two of their last three and four of six.

### CUBS 1 GIANTS 0

SAN FRANCISCO — Nate Schierholtz homered off former teammate Sergio Romo with one out in the ninth inning to lift Chicago over San Francisco.

Schierholtz worked a full count off Romo (3-6) before hitting a towering blast into the right field stands to hand Romo his second loss in as many games.

### DODGERS 4 REDS 1

LOS ANGELES — Hyun-Jin Ryu gave up two hits over seven innings and retired his last 13 batters, Skip Schumaker hit a tiebreaking two-run homer, and Los Angeles beat Cincinnati.

Ryu (9-3) had nine strikeouts in a span of 13 batters. Cincinnati's run came on a homer by Jay Bruce in the second.

## Interleague

### TIGERS 10 PHILLIES 0

DETROIT — Miguel Cabrera homered in his first at-bat after returning from a hip injury and Max Scherzer held Philadelphia to one hit in six innings to become baseball's first 15-game winner as the Detroit Tigers routed the Phillies 10-0 Saturday night.

The Phillies lost their seventh in a row.

# Johnson's struggles continue, Astros beat Jays

By Ian Harrison
*Associated Press*

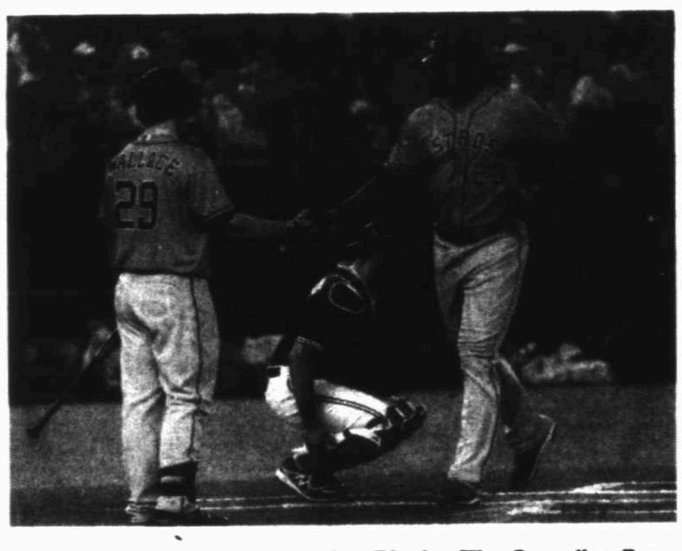
Astros ..... 8
Blue Jays ..... 6

TORONTO — Since his big league career began, Josh Johnson has never faced the kind of frustration he's dealing with these days.

Chris Carter hit a three-run homer, Justin Maxwell and Matt Dominguez added consecutive shots and the Houston Astros beat Johnson and the Toronto Blue Jays 8-6 on Saturday to snap a three-game losing streak.

All three Astros homers came off Johnson (1-7), who lost his career-worst fifth straight start.

"He's scuffling, that's an understatement," manager John Gibbons said. "You feel for the guy. And he's never struggled a whole lot in his career. He's trying to settle in, he's trying to contribute, and it hasn't gone well for him. It's tough."



Jon Blacker/The Canadian Press

Houston's Chris Carter (23) crosses the plate, greeted by teammate Brett Wallace (29) after hitting a three-run home run Saturday during a game against Toronto in Toronto.

Jose Bautista hit a three-run homer, Mark DeRosa hit his 100th career home run and Colby Rasmus also connected for Toronto, but it wasn't enough as the Blue Jays lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

A nine-year veteran, Johnson said this is his most challenging season, his first with Toronto and first in the American League.

"This game will definitely test you," he said. "I've just got to find a way to stay positive and get through it."

The right-hander is eligible for free agency this winter, but is hardly having the season he wanted before hitting the open market.

"He's frustrated, there's no doubt," Blue Jays pitching coach Pete Walker said. "Anybody who's following his situation knows that, supposedly, there's a lot on the line this year with the contract and everything else."

Johnson (1-7) came in 0-4 with a 7.71 ERA in five starts since defeating the Orioles on June 23. He'd lasted just two innings in his previous outing, allowing five runs and seven hits against the Los Angeles Dodgers in a performance he described as "pitiful."

# AL pitches trio of 1-0 games, 1st time since 1965

*Associated Press*

Rays rookie Chris Archer helped American League teams pitch a trio of 1-0 games Saturday, the first time that's happened on the same day in nearly a half-century.

The last time three AL games ended 1-0 on the same day was Sept. 4, 1965, STATS said.

Archer and Tampa Bay edged New York at Yankee Stadium, Justin Masterson and the Cleveland bullpen blanked Texas and Wade Davis and Royals relievers shut out the Chicago White Sox by the same 1-0 score.

Overall, AL teams threw five shutouts — Max Scherzer led Detroit over Philadelphia 10-0 and Samuel Deduno sent Minnesota past Seattle 4-0. In the NL, Julio Teheran and Atlanta stopped St. Louis 2-0.

In 1965, Boston's Dave Morehead threw a shutout at the old Yankee Stadium, Washington's Jim Duckworth won at Tiger Stadium and Steve Barber and the Baltimore bullpen beat Cleveland 1-0 in 11 innings at Memorial Stadium.

There also was a 1-0 game Saturday night in the National League, with the Chicago Cubs beating San Francisco.

# STANDINGS, BOXES & MORE

**American League**

| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tampa Bay | 62 | 42 | .596 | — |
| Boston | 62 | 43 | .590 | 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 58 | 47 | .552 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | 54 | 50 | .519 | 8 |
| Toronto | 47 | 56 | .456 | 14 1/2 |
| **Central Division** | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Detroit | 58 | 45 | .563 | — |
| Cleveland | 55 | 48 | .534 | 3 |
| Kansas City | 50 | 51 | .495 | 7 |
| Minnesota | 45 | 56 | .446 | 12 |
| Chicago | 40 | 61 | .396 | 17 |
| **West Division** | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Oakland | 61 | 43 | .587 | — |
| Texas | 56 | 48 | .538 | 5 |
| Seattle | 49 | 55 | .471 | 12 |
| Los Angeles | 48 | 54 | .471 | 12 |
| Houston | 35 | 68 | .340 | 25 1/2 |

**Saturday's Scores**

Tampa Bay 1, N.Y. Yankees 0
Houston 8, Toronto 6
Oakland 3, L.A. Angels 1
Minnesota 4, Seattle 0
Boston 7, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 1, Texas 0
Detroit 10, Philadelphia 0
Kansas City 1, Chicago White Sox 0

**Today's Games**

Tampa Bay (M.Moore 14-3) at N.Y. Yankees (P.Hughes 4-9), 12:05 p.m.
Texas (Ogando 4-2) at Cleveland (U.Jimenez 7-5), 1:205 p.m.
Houston (Cosart 1-0) at Toronto (Redmond 1-1), 12:07 p.m.
Philadelphia (Pettibone 5-4) at Detroit (Porcello 7-6), 12:08 p.m.
Boston (Lester 9-6) at Baltimore (Hammel 7-7), 12:35 p.m.
Kansas City (B.Chen 4-0) at Chicago White Sox (H.Santiago 3-6), 1:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Hanson 4-2) at Oakland (J.Parker 6-6), 3:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Gibson 2-2) at Seattle (E.Ramirez 1-0), 3:10 p.m.

**National League**

| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 59 | 45 | .567 | — |
| Washington | 51 | 54 | .486 | 8 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 49 | 55 | .471 | 10 |
| New York | 46 | 55 | .455 | 11 1/2 |
| Miami | 39 | 63 | .382 | 19 |
| **Central Division** | W | L | Pct | GB |
| St. Louis | 62 | 39 | .614 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 61 | 41 | .598 | 1 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 59 | 46 | .562 | 5 |
| Chicago | 47 | 55 | .461 | 15 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 42 | 60 | .412 | 20 1/2 |
| **West Division** | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Los Angeles | 55 | 48 | .534 | — |
| Arizona | 54 | 50 | .519 | 1 1/2 |
| Colorado | 50 | 54 | .481 | 5 1/2 |
| San Diego | 47 | 58 | .448 | 9 |
| San Francisco | 46 | 57 | .447 | 9 |

**Saturday's Scores**

Washington 4, N.Y. Mets 1
Atlanta 2, St. Louis 0
Detroit 10, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 7, Miami 4
San Diego 12, Arizona 3
Milwaukee at Colorado, 8:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs 1, San Francisco 0
L.A. Dodgers 4, Cincinnati 1

**Today's Games**

Philadelphia (Pettibone 5-4) at Detroit (Porcello 7-6), 12:08 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cole 5-3) at Miami (Fernandez 6-5), 12:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (C.Torres 1-1) at Washington (Jordan 0-3), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (T.Wood 6-7) at San Francisco (Lincecum 5-10), 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Cingrani 4-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Capuano 3-6), 3:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (D.Hand 0-2) at Colorado (Chacin 9-5), 3:10 p.m.
San Diego (T.Ross 1-4) at Arizona (Corbin 12-1), 3:10 p.m.
St. Louis (S.Miller 10-6) at Atlanta (Medlen 6-10), 7:05 p.m.

**AL WEST BOXES**

**INDIANS 1, RANGERS 0**

| Texas | ab | r | h | bi | Cleveland | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kinsler 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bourn cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| EBeltre lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Swisher 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| N.Cruz rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Kipnis 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ABeltre 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | ACarer ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Profrys dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brantly lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Andrus ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | CSantn c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morlnd 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Giambi dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G.Soto c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Chisnhl 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| LMartin cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Aviles ph-3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Stubbs rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Totals | 27 | 1 | 3 | 1 |

Texas ..... 000 000 000—0
Cleveland ..... 100 000 00x—1

LOB—Texas 7, Cleveland 6. 2B—Brantley (15). HR—Bourn (4). SB—A.Cabrera 2 (7), Brantley (11). C.Santana (2).

| Texas | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Darvish L,9-5 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 11 |
| Cotts | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

**Cleveland**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Masterson W,12-7 | 7 2-3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| J.Smith | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C.Perez S,14-16 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

HBP—by Masterson (Kinsler).
T—2:37. A—24,422 (42,241).

**ASTROS 8, BLUE JAYS 6**

| Houston | ab | r | h | bi | Toronto | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Villar ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Reyes ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Altuve 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | McCarr lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Elmore ph-2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bautist rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| J.Castro c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Encrnc 1b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Carter dh | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Lind dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wallac 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | DeRosa 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Krauss lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mthurs ph-2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maxwell cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | CIRsms cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| MDmn 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Arencii c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| BBarns cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lawrie 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 8 | 8 | 8 | Totals | 35 | 6 | 11 | 6 |

Houston ..... 400 201 100—8
Toronto ..... 110 010 030—6

DP—Houston 3. LOB—Houston 4, Toronto 3.
HR—Carter (19), Maxwell (2), M.Dominguez (13), Bautista (24), DeRosa (7), Col.Rasmus (17). SB—Villar 2 (3), Maxwell (4). CS—Villar (2).

| Houston | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Keuchel W,5-5 | 7 1-3 | 10 | 6 | 6 | 1 | 6 |
| Veras S,19-22 | 1 2-3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Toronto** | | | | | | |
| Jo.Johnson L,1-7 | 5 2-3 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 2 | 8 |
| J.Perez | 2 1-3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Oliver | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

HBP—by Jo.Johnson (Maxwell). WP—Keuchel.
T—2:49. A—34,317 (49,282).

**TWINS 4, MARINERS 0**

| Minnesota | ab | r | h | bi | Seattle | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dozier 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | BMiller ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| CHmrn rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fmldn 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mornea 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Ibanez lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Doumit c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | KMorls dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Colsell dh | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Seager 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Thoms lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Smoak 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plouffe 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | EnChrvr rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hicks cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Quintnr c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bernier ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | MSndrs ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | Hlltemc c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Ackley cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 4 | 7 | 4 | Totals | 31 | 0 | 6 | 0 |

Minnesota ..... 000 101 200—4
Seattle ..... 000 000 000—0

E—En.Chavez (3). DP—Minnesota 2.
LOB—Minnesota 10, Seattle 7. 2B—Morneau (25), Doumit (20), K.Morales (25). HR—Dozier (9), Morneau (8). CS—Bernier (1).

| Minnesota | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Deduno W,2-4 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Roenicke | 2-3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Burton | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swarzak | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| **Seattle** | | | | | | |
| Hasegg L,5-9 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Furbush | 2-3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Medina | 2-3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Farquhar | 1 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Luetge | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

WP—Deduno, Luetge. PB—Quintero.
T—3:15. A—24,524 (47,476).

**ATHLETICS 3, ANGELS 1**

| Los Angeles | ab | r | h | bi | Oakland | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shuck lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Crisp cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Cowgill rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Lowrie ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Trout cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Dnldsn 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trumo 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Moss 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| HKndrc 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Cespds dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hamlin dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Reddick rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Callasp 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | C'hong rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Iannett c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Vogt c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Conger ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | DNorrs ph-c | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Aybar ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sogard 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Totals | 30 | 3 | 7 | 3 |

Los Angeles ..... 010 000 000—1
Oakland ..... 000 000 30x—3

DP—Los Angeles 1, Oakland 1. LOB—Los Angeles 7, Oakland 7. 2B—Lowrie (25). HR—Hamilton (15), D.Norris (7). SB—Trout (23).

| Los Angeles | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Richards | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| D.De La Rosa | 1 1-3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| S.Downs L,2-3 | 1-3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Jepsen | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blanton | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Oakland** | | | | | | |
| Milone W,9-8 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Cook | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Balfour S,28-29 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

T—3:03. A—32,333 (35,067).

**SATURDAY'S LINESCORES**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**RAYS 1, YANKEES 0**

Tampa Bay ..... 000 001 000 —1 8 1
New York ..... 000 000 000 —0 2 0

Archer and J.Molina; Nova, D.Robertson (8), Kelley (9) and C.Stewart. W—Archer 6-3. L—Nova 4-4.

**RED SOX 7, RAYS 3**

Boston ..... 001 302 100 —7 10 0
Baltimore ..... 000 011 010 —3 9 0

Dempster, Breslow (6), Tazawa (8), Uehara (9) and Saltalamacchia; Feldman, Patton (6), Araencio (7), Matusz (8), Fr.Rodriguez (9) and Wieters. W—Dempster 6-8. L—Feldman 2-2. HRs—Boston, Drew 2 (7), Victorino (5).

**ROYALS 1, WHITE SOX 0**

Kansas City ..... 000 001 000 —1 7 1
Chicago ..... 000 000 000 —0 5 0

W.Davis, Coleman (8), G.Holland (9) and S.Perez; Sale and Phegley. W—W.Davis 5-9. L—Sale 6-10. Sv—G.Holland (26).

**INTERLEAGUE**

**TIGERS 10, PHILLIES 0**

Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000 —0 2 1
Detroit ..... 530 110 00x—10 15 0

Valdes, J.Ramirez (4), Diekman (7), De Fratus (8) and Krstz; Scherzer, Albuquerque (7), E.Reed (9) and Avila. W—Scherzer 15-1. L—Valdes 1-1. HRs—Detroit, M.Cabrera (32), Tulosoopo (7).

**Local note:** Midland High grad Laynce Nix went hitless in three at-bats with two strikeouts.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**NATIONALS 4, METS 1**

New York ..... 000 001 000 —1 4 0
Washington ..... 022 000 00x —4 6 1

Gee, Edgin (8), Atchison (8) and Buck; Haren, Clippard (8), R.Soriano (9) and W.Ramos. W—Haren 5-11. L—Gee 7-8. Sv—R.Soriano (28). HRs—Washington, Desmond (16), Span (1), Harper (15).

**BRAVES 2, CARDINALS 0**

St. Louis ..... 000 000 000 —0 2 0
Atlanta ..... 000 000 00x —2 9 0

J.Kelly, Maness (7), Choate (8), Rosenthal (8) and Y.Molina; Teheran, Avilan (8), Kimbrel (9) and McCann. W—Avilan 3-0. L—Choate 1-1. Sv—Kimbrel (30).

**PIRATES 7, MARLINS 4**

Pittsburgh ..... 000 201 010 —7 14 2
Miami ..... 103 000 000 —4 11 0

Morton, Ju.Wilson (8), Morris (7), Watson (8), Melancon (9) and McKenry; Koehler, Webb (6), Je.Jennings (7), A.Ramos (9) and Rarey. W—Morton 3-2. L—Koehler 2-6. Sv—Melancon (4).

**PADRES 12, DIAMONDBACKS 3**

San Diego ..... 104 301 003—12 9 0
Arizona ..... 010 000 020 —3 6 1

Cashner, Stauffer (7), Thayer (9) and Hundley; Corbin, Ziegler (6), W.Harris (8), H.Hernandez (9), Bell (9) and M.Montero. W—Cashner 7-5. L—Corbin 3-3. HRs—San Diego, Denorfia (8), Headley (8). Cashner (1). Arizona, M.Montero (8), Goldschmidt (23).

Chicago ..... 000 000 001 —1 5 0
San Francisco ..... 000 000 000 —0 5 2

Raels, Strop (8), Gregg (9) and D.Navarro; Bumgarner, Romo (9), J.Lopez (9) and Posey. W—Strop 1-0. L—Romo 3-6. Sv—Gregg (21). HRs—Chicago, Schierholtz (14).

**DODGERS 4, REDS 1**

Cincinnati ..... 010 000 000 —1 2 0
Los Angeles ..... 100 000 10x —4 10 0

Arroyo, Simon (6), Ondrusek (8) and Mesoraco; Ryu, Belisario (8), P.Rodriguez (8), Jansen (9) and A.Ellis. W—Ryu 9-3. L—Arroyo 9-8. Sv—Jansen (14). HRs—Cincinnati, Bruce (22). Los Angeles, Schumaker (2).

**FRIDAY'S LATE LINESCORES**

**ATHLETICS 6, ANGELS 4**

Los Angeles ..... 200 000 002 —4 10 1
Oakland ..... 130 002 00x —6 10 2

Williams, Kohn (6), J.Gutierrez (7), Jepsen (8) and Conger; Colon, Cook (7), Doolittle (8), Blevins (9), Balfour (9) and Vogt. W—Colon 14-3. L—Williams 5-7. Sv—Balfour (27). HRs—Los Angeles, Trout (17). Oakland, Lowrie (8), Vogt (2).

**TWINS 2, MARINERS 1, 13 INNINGS**

Minnesota ..... 000 000 001 000 2 —3 8 1
Seattle ..... 000 010 000 000 1 —2 12 0

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**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LINDA D. GROEBL, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Linda D. Groebl, Deceased, were issued to Kevin Shane Gordon on July 9, 2013, in Cause No. P17516, pending in the County Court, Midland County, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of decedent are hereby required to present them to the Executor in care of Walter E. Wilson, Attorney, 507 N. Lee, Odessa, TX. 79761 within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

Greenwood ISD will receive sealed proposals for Construction Management-at-Risk for the following generally described scope of work:

**Phase I:**
- Construct new Bus lane and Student Drop-off north of the Elementary School. Design is complete, pending approval by GISD for bidding.
- Construction of a new combined 3rd to 5th Grade Elementary School and a new 6th to 8th Middle Grade School on a new 40 acre site across from the existing ISD Campus.
- New Concession/Restrooms at Stadium, Football Field & Track Upgrade.

**Phase II:**
- Construct new High School Office Suite and Secure Vestibule Addition.
- Renovate area in High School for Life Skills Program.
- Replace High School Carpet.
- Replace Carpet and Paint at Brooks Middle School.

**Phase III:**
- Upgrade Data, Fire Alarm, VoIP Communications (District-Wide)

**Phase IV:**
- Renovate existing Elementary to PK-2nd Grade School

**Phase V:**
- New Vocational-Ag Facility
- New Tennis Courts and paving at the Tennis Courts

Sealed proposals (prepared according to the Instructions to Proposers) will be received by Ariel Elliott, Interim Superintendent, Greenwood ISD, Administration Conference room, 2700 FM 1379, Midland, TX until **3:00 P.M., local time, Tuesday, July 30, 2013.** The Proposals will then be opened and read aloud. Any proposals received after the deadline will be returned to the sender unopened.

Digital documents will be available beginning July 16, 2013. These will be available for download at no charge and may be secured from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. by contacting Karra Rybicki, at krybicki@team-psc.com or (432)697-1447.

A pre-proposal conference will be held on Tuesday, July 23, 2013 at the Greenwood ISD Administration Building, 2700 FM 1379, Midland, TX 79706 at 2:30 p.m., local time. Attendance by prospective bidders is not mandatory.

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Midland Independent School District will receive sealed proposals for **Interactive White Board Mounting and Cabling, Bid No. 2013-00037.** Bids are to be addressed to Tom Holly, Executive Director of Technology, 300 N. Carrizo St., Midland, TX 79707. **Bids will be received at the above address until 5:00 P.M. CST, Friday, August 16, 2013,** at which time they will be publicly opened. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by emailing your request to **tholly@midlandisd.net**.

**LEGAL NOTICE:**

This Texas Lottery Commission Scratch-Off game will close on September 2, 2013. You have until March 1, 2014, to redeem any tickets for this game: **#1611 20x Cash** ($20) overall odds are 1 in 3.05. These Texas Lottery Commission Scratch-Off games will close on October 2, 2013. You have until March 31, 2014, to redeem any tickets for these games: **#1427 Spicy Hot Cash!** ($1) overall odds are 1 in 4.46, **#1499 Fabulous 5's** ($1) overall odds are 1 in 4.88, **#1434 Break the Bank** ($2) overall odds are 1 in 4.80, **#1501 Money Multiplier** ($2) overall odds are 1 in 3.97, **#1538 Loteriab Texas** ($2) overall odds are 1 in 3.99, **#1498 Maximum Jackpot** ($5) overall odds are 1 in 3.33. The odds listed here are the overall odds of winning any prize in a game, including break-even prizes. Lottery retailers are authorized to redeem prizes of up to and including $599. Prizes of $600 or more must be claimed in person at a Lottery Claim Center or by mail with a completed Texas Lottery claim form; however, annuity prizes or prizes over $1,000,000 must be claimed in person at the Commission Headquarters in Austin. Call Customer Service at **1-800-37LOTTO** or visit the Lottery Web site at **txlottery.org** for more information and location of nearest Claim Center. The Texas Lottery is not responsible for lost or stolen tickets, or for tickets lost in the mail. Tickets, transactions, players, and winners are subject to, and players and winners agree to abide by, all applicable laws, Commission rules, regulations, policies, directives, instructions, conditions, procedures, and final decisions of the Executive Director. A Scratch-Off game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. Must be 18 years of age or older to purchase a Texas Lottery ticket. PLAY RESPONSIBLY. The Texas Lottery supports Texas education.

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Earl Eugene Douglas, Deceased, were issued on July 23, 2013, in Cause No. P-17,518, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Billie Jean Douglas, Independent Executor, whose address is 1208 Neely Avenue, Midland, Texas 79705.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law, in care of the Executor.

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By: /s/ Cory R. McDowell
State Bar No. 24051868
Attorney for Independent Executor

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**
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**TxDOT CSJ #1206MCCMY**

A "Notice to Bidders" is issued for the construction of airport improvements at the Upton County Airport for: paving and lighting improvements. Sealed proposals need to be addressed and delivered to Judge Bill Eyler, Upton County Court House, Box 482 205 E. 10 Street, Rankin, TX 79778. Proposals will be received until 10:00 a.m., August 14, 2013, then publicly opened and read.

Bidders may view and obtain plan sets, free of charge, from Plans Online
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Technical questions concerning the specifications and plans should be directed to David Alexander, P.E., 325-812-8430. For other information please visit the Aviation website http://www.txdot.gov/inside-txdot/division/aviation/projects.html or call Beverly Longfellow, TxDOT Aviation, at 512-416-4516.

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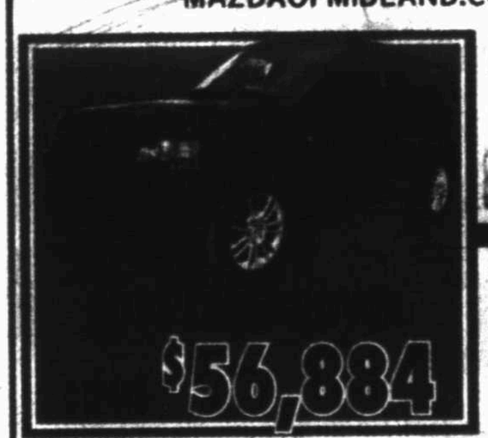
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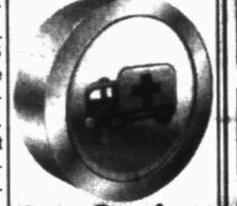

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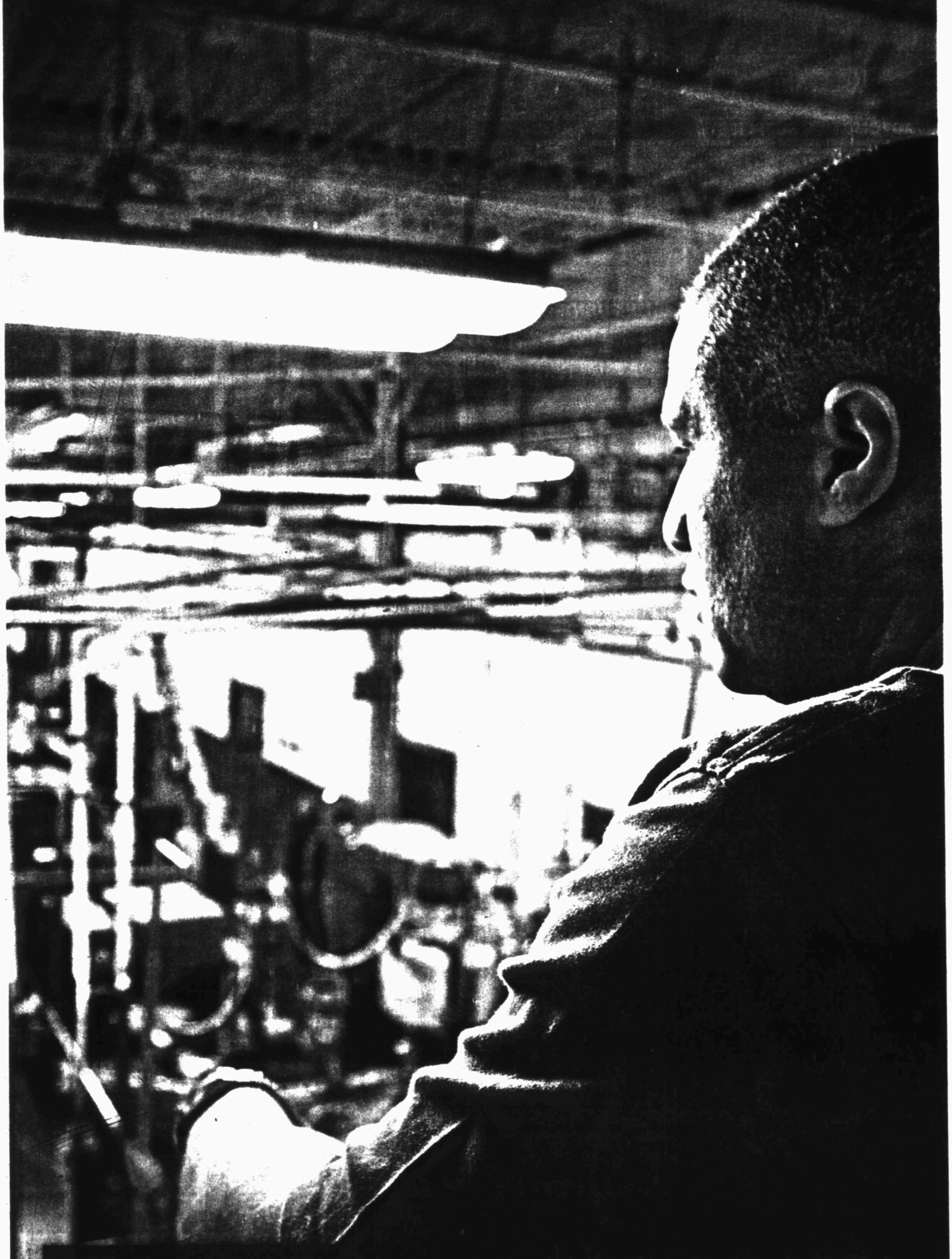

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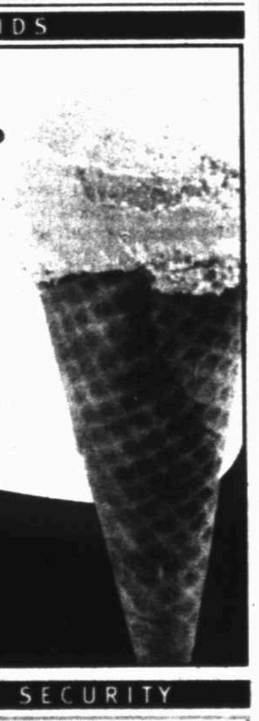

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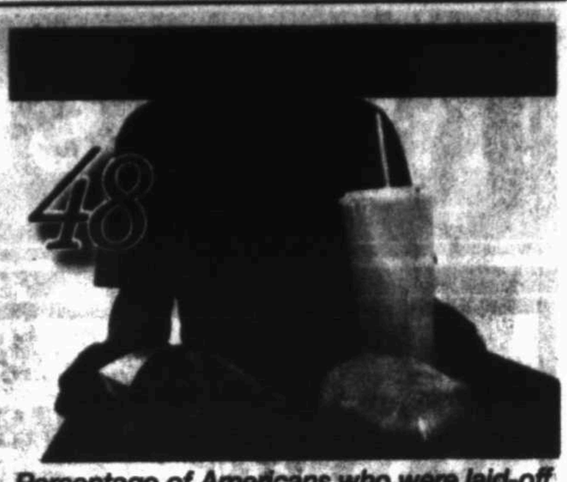

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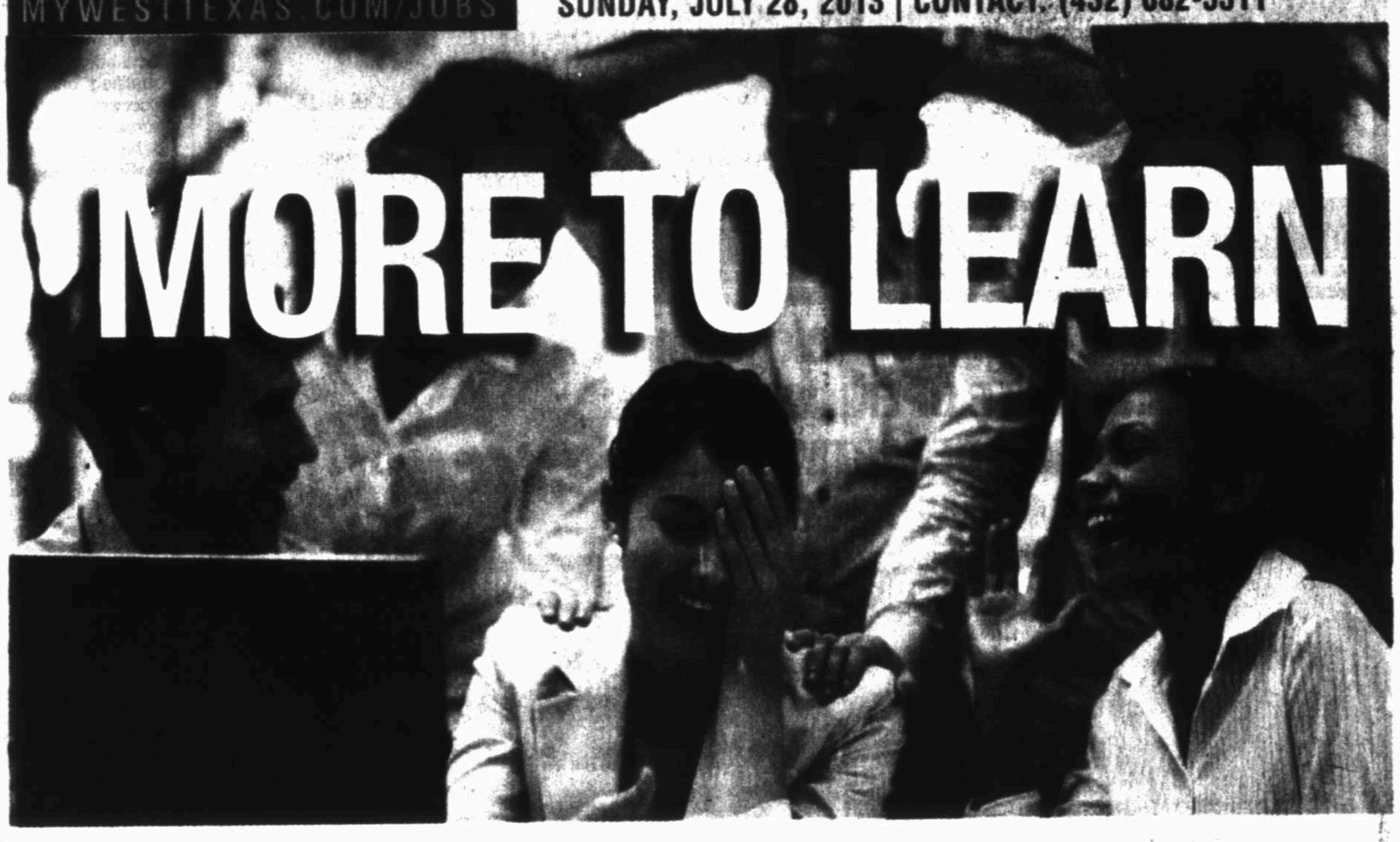


## DON'T SWEAT IT

By DAWN KLINGENSMITH
*CTW Features*

"Never let them see you sweat." That's good interview advice as well as a catchy ad slogan. But when it's blazing hot outside, it takes more than just deodorant to keep your cool. Take additional precautions so you don't show up a sweaty mess to an interview, sales call or offsite meeting.

To stay cool and look fresh, wear cotton or linen fabrics and light colors. Even in conservative fields, both men and women can wear a taupe or light gray suit instead of the traditional navy provided they look good in those colors, says Ginger Burr, founder of Total Image Consultants in Boston.

Check the label on linen garments if you're concerned about wrinkling. A bit of Lycra or elastane helps the garment hold its shape in the heat and humidity, she adds.

For women, a three-quarter-sleeve suit jacket or blazer may provide a little relief from extreme heat. Both women and men may want to consider carrying their suit jackets until they arrive for the meeting.

Though it adds another layer, a cotton camisole, tank or T-shirt worn beneath a blouse makes you feel cooler, says Gloria Petersen, founder of Global Protocol, a Phoenix-based consultancy that teaches professional poise among other things. Men should wear a 100 percent cotton undershirt to protect their dress shirt.

If underarm sweat is inevitable, wear dress shields (available for women and men) so it doesn't soak through and cause embarrassment.

Avoid tight-fitting tops. "They show perspiration more quickly because there's no way for it to evaporate before it soaks into the fabric," Burr says.

Both Burr and Petersen are sticklers about hosiery. It's not optional, they say. Go with thigh-high stockings if you're confident they won't slide down, Burr suggests. Toeless stockings are best for peep-toe heels, which are acceptable in most industries, she adds.

Knowing some women simply refuse to wear hosiery, Burr recommends they apply leg makeup or lotion with a translucent tint.

Put your foundation in the refrigerator for an hour for cooler application, she advises, along with eye and lip pencils so they don't soften in the heat and go on smudgy.

Pull long hair back into a bun or updo, not a ponytail.

For the commute, assemble a kit with oil-absorbing blotting sheets, travel-size deodorant and wet wipes. "You don't want to just swipe on more deodorant without wiping the sweat away," Petersen says.

While in transit, consider using a cooling patch (typically marketed to migraine sufferers or menopausal women), Burr suggests. Test it first to make sure the adhesive or cooling agents won't cause a reaction.

Arrive early so you can freshen up. As Burr points out, by allowing yourself extra time and not rushing, you're less likely to break out in a sweat in the first place.

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## SORRY RECENT GRADS, BUT YOU DON'T KNOW EVERYTHING YET.

By PATRICIA RIVERA
*CTW Features*

As summer progresses, recent college grads who are in the workplace may start to feel a little less confident. While they may have had the chance to put their technical skills to good use, some may not have the interpersonal skills to succeed.

Executives recently interviewed by the California-based job placement firm Robert Half Technology noted that, entry-level professionals aren't prepared to contribute right away. When asked, "Which single skill or attribute do you feel new graduates most lack?" their responses were personal skills, such as communication and leadership skills (55 percent), technical skills (29 percent) and other (17 percent).

Robert Half Technology's senior executive director John Reed says that for a long time businesses were pushing colleges to improve their technology education. Schools have responded and graduates are better prepared to work with technology.

But now they are lacking some of those interpersonal skills and so-called soft skills that, in the end, can make or break a career. The skills are a cluster of particular personality traits that allow employees to effectively use their "hard skills." They include active listening, critical thinking, time management and conflict resolution. Employers want people who will work well in a team and communicate effectively with colleagues and clients.

Reed adds that recent graduates can hone some of those skills by finding an internship or volunteering at nonprofit organizations, where they can interact with colleagues in a professional environment on a regular basis.

Also consider training options, including in-person and online courses, conferences and workshops. If your workplace offers mentors, then meet with your mentor to identify the skills that need some grooming and work on them.

One of the first ways to improve your interpersonal skills is to understand your weaknesses.

### Know your weaknesses and learn from others

Phil Black, manager at Wood Group Mustang in Houston, says his group provides consulting services to the oil and gas industry. He hires recent graduates.

He found that recent graduates bring with them a lot of energy and a comfort with technology, which changes at an increasingly faster rate.

"Their energy and flexibility helps force companies to more quickly adapt in the marketplace. This is especially true in the oil and gas industry where the workforce is aging and companies are struggling with demand for new science and technology graduates," he notes.

But the downfall for this younger generation is that their eagerness to demonstrate that they are tech savvy makes it difficult to accept that they sometimes must learn from experienced co-workers instead of immediately trying to figure out how they think things should be done.

They also tend to almost immediately tune out information that they think does not relate directly to them. In turn, this limits their ability to pick up information and learn from activities.

### Develop the ability to read individuals and build relationships

John J. Brady, and executive coach and principal at Protem Partners in Philadelphia, says it is critical for recent college grads to schedule time to speak to someone face-to-face or by telephone.

New hires need insight into how their colleagues experience the professional world.

"Doing so avoids a great deal of distraction and friction that can arise from assumptions and misunderstandings," Brady explains.

Employers need to see that new professionals can understand subtext, ensure that colleagues and clients feel as though they are being heard. It's important to effectively communicate back to the speaker and to others the substance of what has been said in context.

### Take the initiative to resolve conflict and to be diplomatic

It's not enough to be good at getting things done; you need to know how to handle interpersonal conflicts.

Reed notes that disagreements occur in every office. Learning how to calmly sort out issues and find acceptable compromises will aid you throughout your career. Be diplomatic at all times. This means never corresponding when you're angry or frustrated. You could regret it later.

Diplomacy also involves treating elders in the workplace with due respect and knowing your place in gathering that involve senior colleagues. Employees who speak with respect for others are, in turn, held in high regard.

### Know how to communicate verbally and in writing

Employers have long complained that too few workers know how to write well. Now with quick access to texting and instant messaging, many recent graduates are more accustomed to short and abbreviated messages. Understand that when it comes to work, you must use complete sentences and, if necessary, some formalities. The best way to develop this skill is to practice.

Reed suggests that when speaking or writing, you should use jargon concepts that are obvious to you but might be unclear or unfamiliar to others. Practice communicating clearly and succinctly in emails, letters, reports and presentations.

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JOB HUNTING

## FACEBOOK MANNERS

*Plenty of media reports have warned job seekers that employers are looking at Facebook, and will reject candidates with any postings involving drugs or alcohol.*

Now, researchers from North Carolina State University have a warning for employers: Don't be so quick to pass judgment.

Sometimes, "Job applicants are no less conscientious or self-disciplined, and may tend to be more extroverted" even if their postings deal with substance-related revelry notes psychology professor Lori Foster Thompson, co-author of a study recently published online in "Cyberpsychology, Behavior and Social Networking."

Extroversion is one of the "big five" personality traits employers measure when making hiring decisions, adds North Carolina State doctoral student and researcher Will Stoughton.

Firms often administer personality tests to determine whether applicants are extroverted – meaning they are sociable, talkative, active and assertive, explains Thompson. The other key traits are conscientiousness, openness to experience, emotional stability and agreeableness.

The researchers discovered that drug or alcohol-related postings are not correlated with the lack of some desired traits by administering personality tests to 175 study participants. Then, they compared the results with the participants' Facebook pages.

What they did discover, though, was that posting derogatory comments about others did signal personality problems.

For now, Thompson doesn't expect employers to look at alcohol or drug-related postings any differently, so she advices job seekers to avoid them. "We are just beginning to scratch the surface on what Facebook reveals," she adds.

But, Thompson does warn against any "bad-mouthing" on Facebook, as employers are already eliminating candidates who have disparaged their boss or co-workers. And, as researchers' findings disseminate, Thompson expects firms to view scornful remarks about others as a red flag.

Apparently, online nastiness is a widespread problem, since another survey earlier this year conducted by VitalSmarts found that 88 percent of people say people are less polite on social media than in person.

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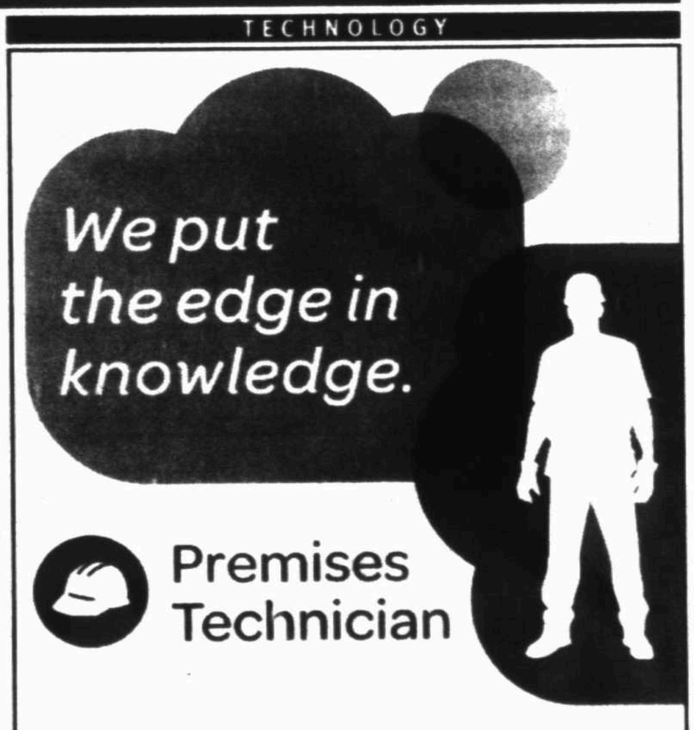


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We have all our paperwork. We had to fax it at least a dozen times because they "didn't receive it all" and "the fax went to one office but the people we talk to are in another" and so many other boondoggles. Do we just hold on to that paperwork and wait to see what happens, or do we assume a more proactive role and try to make something happen?

**ANSWER:**

Hold onto your paperwork. And yes, be proactive.

The foreclosure review process has been a huge mess.

To be clear, foreclosure review stems from an agreement between major mortgage services and the federal government – it is not an agreement between mortgage servicers and borrowers who may have been wronged.

It only covers foreclosure activity during 2010 and 2011 and not other periods. As the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency explains, "borrowers will not be required to execute a waiver of any legal claims they may have against their servicer as a condition for receiving payment."

An expansive report by the Government Accountability Office released June 2012 found an astonishing number and variety of problems with foreclosure reviews.

The report states that there were "severe deficiencies in three primary areas: shortcomings in the preparation of foreclosure documentation; inadequate policies, staffing, or oversight of foreclosure processes; and insufficient oversight of third-party service providers, particularly foreclosure attorneys."

Please contact your state attorney general. Virtually all state AGs have been trying to unravel the foreclosure mess. They may have programs in place to help you now. They also may benefit from your paperwork and story.

As well, you should review exactly what happened during your foreclosure with a qualified attorney or legal clinic.

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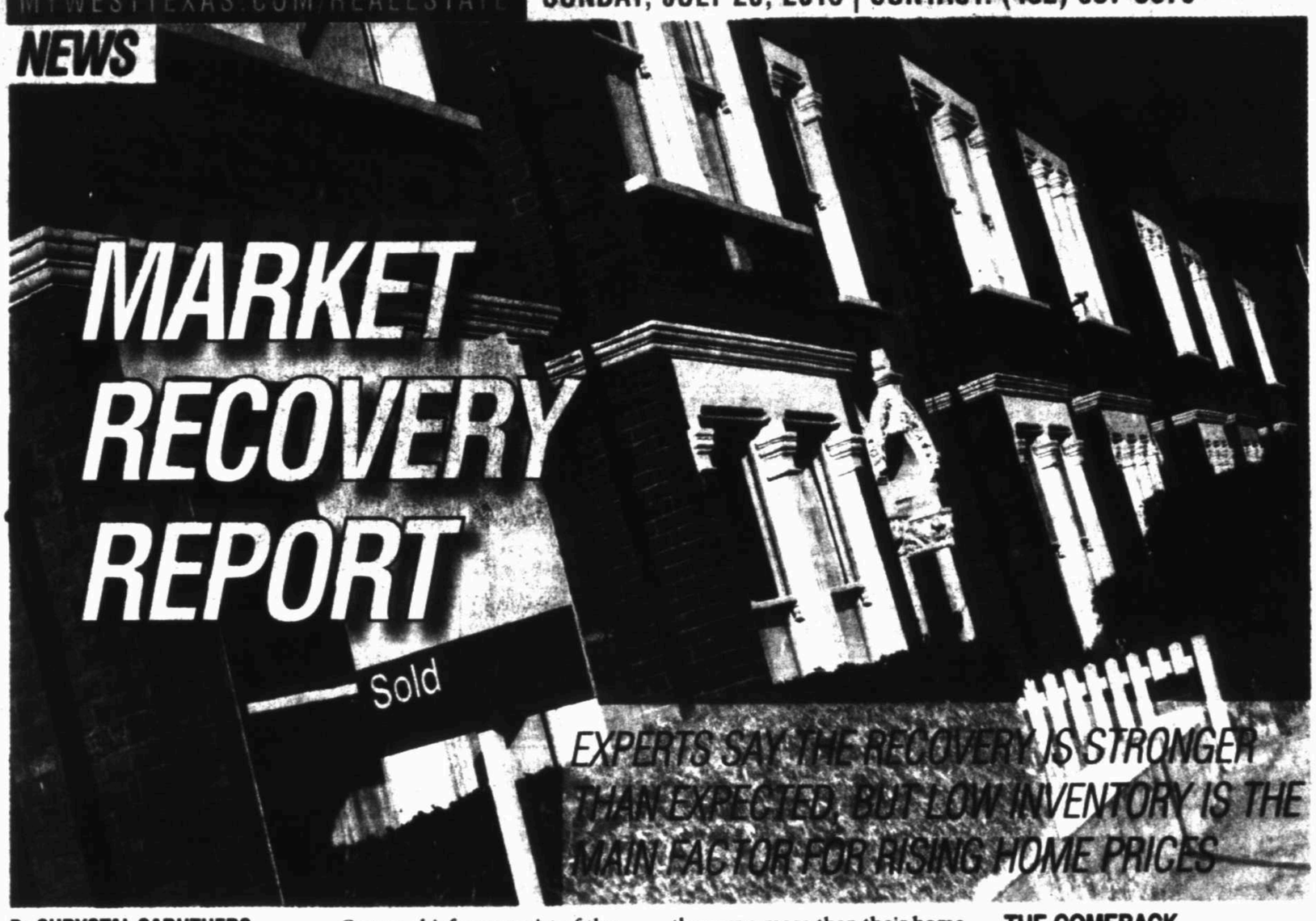


## MARKET RECOVERY REPORT

EXPERTS SAY THE RECOVERY IS STRONGER THAN EXPECTED, BUT LOW INVENTORY IS THE MAIN FACTOR FOR RISING HOME PRICES

By CHRYSTAL CARUTHERS
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After years of declining home values and doomsday real estate forecasts, the housing market is roaring back with rapidly rising home prices and more buyers than sellers.

Low inventory is the name of this real estate market. Nationally, the number of available houses to purchase slipped to 2.49 million. The number of homes listed for sale is 20 percent below last year's level.

### PRICE GROWTH

Many experts say today's robust price growth is the result of long pent-up demand. Those buyers who sat out the market waiting for prices to stabilize and the economy overall to rebound are now ready. With better than expected job growth, people now feel the time is right to finally make a move.

Still, people are proceeding cautiously.

"Typically, homeowners are waiting until their house is sold before they buy, then they need a home right away," says David Crowe, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders. "There's a greater likelihood that today's prospective homebuyer is in an urgent situation."

That may account for the rapid rise in prices.

Nationwide, prices increased 11.3 percent so far this year, according to the National Association of Realtors. Some of the hottest markets experienced strong double-digit gains that economists say are "unsustainable."

For instance, Phoenix saw a 30 percent home price gain. In Akron, Ohio, home prices rose by 32.7 percent, while Miami prices rose by 20.8 percent.

"The rate of price increase cannot continue above income growth," says Danielle Hale, economist at the National Association of Realtors.

### ABOVE WATER

Right now sellers hold the balance of power; however, that may not translate into profits.

According to CoreLogic, a real estate analytics service provider, many homeowners still suffer from "negative equity," meaning they owe more than their home is worth.

With rising prices, that situation is also improving.

"We are still far below peak home price levels, but tight supplies in many areas coupled with continued demand for single-family homes should help us close the gap," says Anand Nallathambi, president and CEO of CoreLogic.

It's possible that those who purchased homes in 2004 are now in a position to sell, because today's home prices are the same statistically as they were nine years ago.

According to CoreLogic, nearly 20 percent of all residential properties with a mortgage had negative equity at the end of the first quarter of 2013. That figure is down from nearly 22 percent at the end of 2012, because home prices are rising due to low inventory.

"Some sellers that are breaking even think they're making out right now," says Frank Mears, director of training and agent development for Meybohm Realtors in Augusta, Ga.

### THE COMEBACK

Mears says he expects continued price increases but warns it will be a long time before the market reaches the boom-time prices just before the housing market collapse. "We need a steady, methodical, logical comeback."

Lawrence Yun, chief economist at the National Association of Realtors, is calling on national home builders to provide more inventory. With pending home sales 12 percent higher now than the same time last year, Yun says 2013 will be a stronger than anticipated housing recovery year.

That recovery is tempered, however, as the home building industry struggles with tight lending restrictions, labor shortages and land acquisition issues. Says Crowe, "we only have 39,000 ready-to-go homes in the whole country," currently.

In a typical market, that would be the sales volume of a large city. He says, the "home builder's chief barrier is money."

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FHA LOANS

## SLOW DOWN! YOU'RE READING TOO FAST

Many borrowers don't understand basic mortgage terms. Experts offer tips to better comprehend loan requirements

Who hasn't rushed through documents dense with legalese, like the consent forms required by many websites?

Sometimes it may be no big deal to skim and click "I Accept."

But if there's one lesson from the mortgage mess that's affected millions of homeowners, it's that you'd better understand the terms before signing for a mortgage, says Jessica Choplin, associate professor of psychology at DePaul University, Chicago.

For the past three years, Choplin and her colleagues have been studying how well consumers comprehend existing mortgage forms and proposed new ones.

All the forms tested were for "adjustable rate mortgages," whereby the interest rate can rise under certain conditions.

Many consumers were unable to remember any key features disclosed in any of the documents, like whether there's a "prepayment penalty" for paying off the loan early, or what the annual percentage rate is.

"People are often just oblivious," she says.

To better comprehend a mortgage, Choplin offers these tips: Read the documents slowly; try to avoid distractions; and take the loan documents to a trusted financial adviser.

Borrowers should receive terms for their loan in a "Good Faith Estimate," which must be provided within three days of making a mortgage application, says Jack Guttentag, who runs the website Mtgprofessor.com.

Unfortunately, "Many people may not have access to an adviser," says Ira Rheingold, executive director of the National Association of Consumer Advocates.

Fortunately, most lenders have become more conservative, only making mortgages to those who can afford them, he says.

"But especially if you're a first-time buyer or getting an adjustable rate mortgage, it would make sense to have a counselor" to help understand loan terms, Rheingold adds.

Non-profit housing counseling agencies providing free advice are listed at www.hud.gov, but counselors are often busy.

As a last resort, if you're on your own, "Question anything that sounds too good," Rheingold advises. — *Marilyn Kennedy Mellia*

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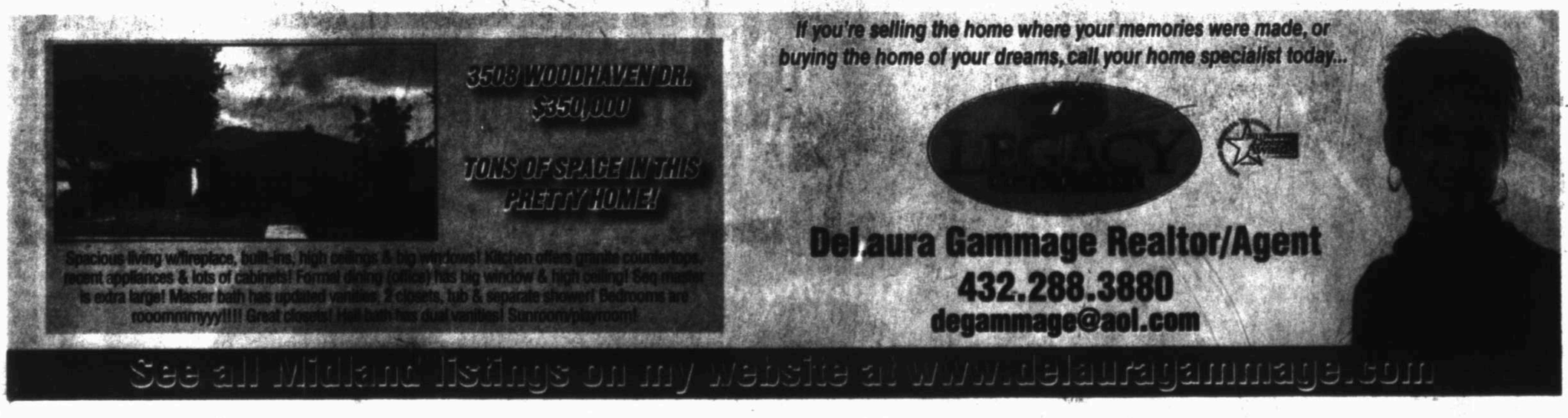

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## Americans Expect Rates and Home Prices To Climb

Potential homebuyers may enter the purchase market sooner rather than later as more Americans expect rates and home prices to climb, according to results from Fannie Mae's June 2013 National Housing Survey. The share of respondents who say rates on home loans will go up during the next 12 months jumped 11 percentage points to 57 percent, the highest level in the survey's three-year history. Meanwhile, consumers' home price expectations have stayed strong in the face of rising rates. The share of respondents who believe home prices will go up in the next year also hit a survey high of 57 percent, while those who say prices will go down stayed steady at 7 percent. Although sentiment toward both the current home buying and selling environments retreated slightly, it remains near the survey highs of last month, with 72 percent saying it is a good time to buy and 36 percent saying it is a good time to sell. "The spike in rate expectations this month seems to have had an impact on a number of the survey's indicators and may increase housing activity in the near term by driving urgency to buy," said Doug Duncan, senior vice president and chief economist at Fannie Mae. "Consumers may recognize that today's still favorable interest rates and homeownership affordability levels will recede over time. Given rising home and rental price expectations and improving personal financial attitudes, more prospective homebuyers may be deciding that now is the time to get off the fence." Among those surveyed, 56 percent say rental prices will go up during the next year – an 8 percentage point increase and the highest level since the survey's inception – and the average 12-month rental price change expectation jumped 1.2 percent to 4.6 percent. Americans' outlook on their personal finances also increased significantly in June. The share who expect their personal financial situation to improve during the next year climbed to 46 percent, the highest level since June 2010. The share who say their household income is significantly higher than it was 12 months ago jumped 6 percentage points to a survey high 26 percent.
*Source: Fannie Mae*

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## How-To: Redo Your Deck for Summer

With spring in full bloom, homeowners are taking advantage of the weather and prepping their outdoor living spaces for the upcoming summer season. One main hangout for many is the deck. While there are a handful of different low-cost deck trends for 2013, homeowners can freshen up their existing space without breaking the bank by highlighting a few key elements.

The following updates are as easy as they are wallet-friendly.

**Rock the railing.** The railing is often the first thing guests see when they take a look at your deck from the yard or street, so it's important to realize that this is more than just a safety feature—although functionality is important, too!

Make a statement and allow your railing to stand-out by switching up building materials. For example, if you have a wood deck, it doesn't mean you need to have wood railings. In fact, glass railings are a popular option today. Want to pass on glass? Look into composite or aluminum.

**Pump up the posts.** Your deck posts can get a quick revamp with post caps. Additionally, planter pots are becoming increasingly popular: Plant an herb garden or your favorite perennial right on your deck post. You can also look into posts with built-in lighting—some are solar!

**Add spark to your spindles.** The spindles between your rail posts, also known as balusters, can also be updated. Get a unique look by mixing and matching materials.

**Love the lights.** If you're already proud of your outdoor space, spruce up your lighting to show it off at night. Look into recessed lights for the stairs, ornamental post lights, soft illuminating floor lights or eco friendly solar options.

If you want to take on a bigger project and give your deck a major facelift, consider redoing the base. Natural wood continues to be popular, but if you don't have the time or money for wood, you can consider composite decking. Lots of consumers favor composite because it's durable and low maintenance. And, many designs closely mimic real wood so you still have the aesthetic appeal.

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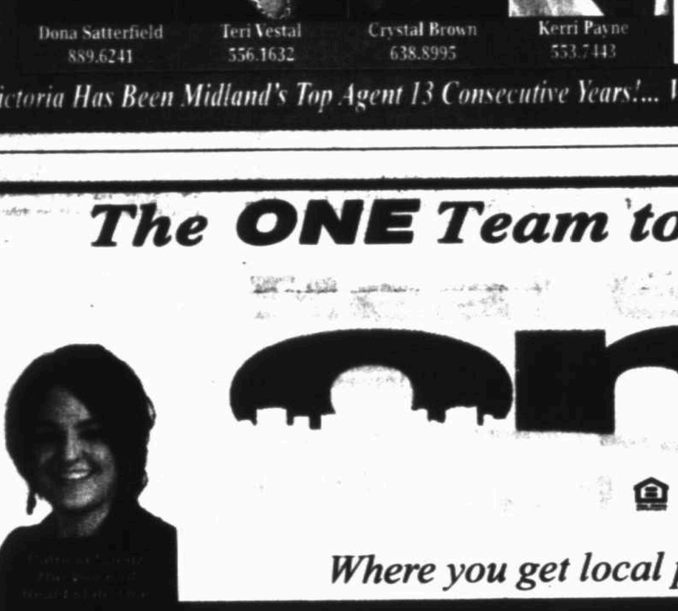

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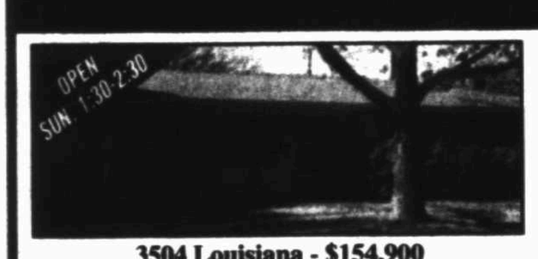


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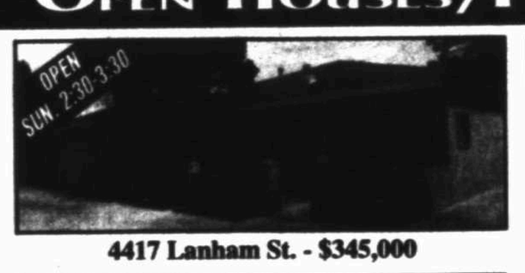
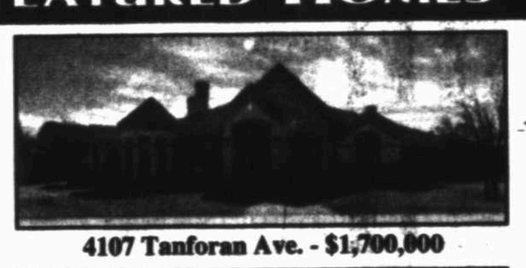



4417 Lanham St. - $345,000



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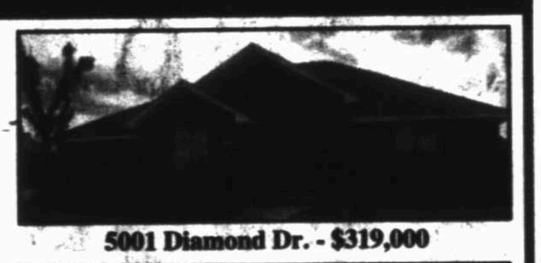

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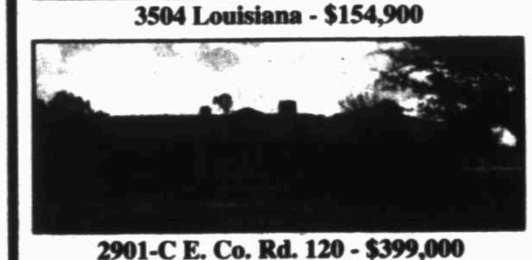

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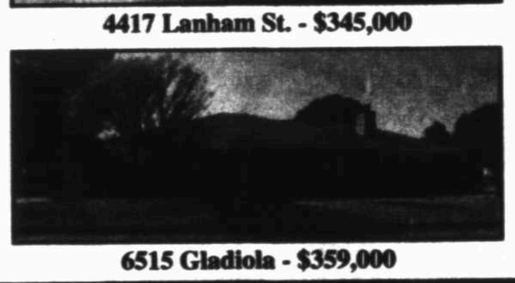

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### New and Reduced Listings

4107 Tanforan Ave.-Perfect home in Mockingbird Heights w/4BR/3.5BA. See the many amenities, gorgeous custom decor plus pool and much more ..... $1,700,000
4005 Bent Tree-Lovely home in Green Tree North with pool! ..... $949,000
2010 Inwood-Beautifully updated 4bdr/3.5bths/3 car gar w/2LA and 2FP. A must see property ..... $919,900
4100 Haybrook Dr.-Fabulous in Mockingbird - great grounds ..... $435,000
2609 N. H St.-Rare find in "Old Midland"! Features 4BR, 3BA, 2LA, pool, large yard plus 3 car garage w/shop ..... $399,900
4409 Hackberry Ct.-Nicely updated home w/3BR/2.5BA/2 living areas in Green Tree overlooking the 5th fairway ..... $339,900
5001 Diamond-Wonderful 4BR/3BA, 3 car garage in Rockpoint. This one is a beauty ..... $319,000
4707 Knights Place-Gorgeous 4/2.5/2/3 gar in Polo w/beautiful backyard, fish pond, covered patio and deck ..... $299,900
3301 Crestmont 3/2 ..... $184,000
1002 N. A Street-Low maintenance, high efficiency new construction, 2bdr/2bth townhomes near duckpond! ..... $169,000
1004 N. A Street-Low maintenance, high efficiency new construction, 2bdr/2bth townhomes near duckpond! ..... $169,000
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### Three Bedrooms

7100 E. Co. Rd. 110-3/2.5/3 on 155.29 Acres, totally irrigated, perfect for development "ABUNDANT WATER!" ..... $2,750,000
1910 Crescent Pl.-Fantastic townhome! High ceilings and open living spaces ..... $525,000
5700 Fenway - 3BR/2.5BA/3 garage patio home. ..... SOLD...$429,000
2901-C ECR 120 - 3BR/4BA/3.5 AC. Pool! ..... $399,000
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2002 Sentinel Dr.-Spacious and inviting! 2-2 ..... U/C...$327,500
5012 W. Co. Rd. 192-Completely remodeled! Recent everything! Plus 4 horse stalls, pens and arena sits on 3 acres! Must see! ..... $325,000
3216 Patrick-3 yr. old Custom 3/2.5/3 gar. Immaculate & beautiful! ..... U/C...$305,000
3200 Chelsea Place-Fabulous Mike Jackson, 3/2 w/many upgrades! Move in condition! Granite countertops, great patio and yard on corner lot, beautiful! ..... U/C...$277,000
5012 Medville Dr.-Well maintained 3 bedroom ..... U/C...$270,000
1407 W. Golf Course-Nice town house in central Midland w/3bdr, 2bth, high ceilings, satillite tile floors and pool! ..... $249,900
3300 Dalwood-Well maintained home, new appliances, granite countertops, workshop ..... SOLD...$245,000
4420 Lanham-Immaculate one-owner 3BR, 2BA, formal dining, sunroom, 2 garage ..... SOLD...$242,000
3209 Whitte Way-Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout ..... U/C...$235,000
3211 Whitte Way-Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout ..... U/C...$235,000
3213 Whitte Way-Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout ..... U/C...$235,000
3215 Whitte Way-Fantastic 3/2.5/2 Bernal Townhome w/granite throughout ..... U/C...$235,000
3701 Dalwood 3/2 Clean, Fresh! ..... SOLD...$200,000
4004 Cimmaron Ave.-Tons of updates to this wonderful home on quiet street. Spacious open floor plan ..... SOLD...$192,000

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812 Keystone-Beautifully appointed executive home in Woodland Park 4/3.5/2 living, 4 car garage, pool sized yard on quiet cul-de-sac. ..... U/C...$765,000
4400 Verde Glen Ct.-This one is PERFECT! Every inch has been updated! Gorgeous 4BR/3.5BA w/beautiful floors, granite, new appliances and wonderful open floor plan ..... U/C...$699,000
2010 Inwood-Beautifully updated 4bdr/3.5bths/3 car gar w/2LA and 2FP. JUstjust see property ..... $919,900
6015 Sunrise Ct.-Gorgeous 4/3/2/3 garage, plus pool ..... SOLD...$499,900
4100 Haybrook Dr.-Fabulous in Mockingbird - great grounds ..... $435,000
5000 Oak Creek-Fantastic Kohler in Heritage Oaks 4/3 w/granite, tile and wood floors! Media room and the only workshop in the area! Upgrades throughout!! ..... $400,000
2609 N. H St.-Rare find in "Old Midland"! Features 4BR, 3BA, 2LA, pool, large yard plus 3 car garage w/shop ..... $399,900
4400 Hackberry-4/2.5/2 in/3 car garage on #5 Fairway of Greentree CC. Lots of updates! ..... U/C...$395,000
2002 Sentinel Dr.-Lovely home in great "Old Midland" neighborhood ..... SOLD...$327,500
5001 Diamond-Wonderful 4BR/3BA, 3 car garage in Rockpoint. This one is a beauty ..... $319,000
5015 Highland Blvd.-Four bedroom in Grassland! Lots of updating - great plan! ..... $300,000
4707 Knights Place-Gorgeous 4/2.5/2/3 gar in Polo w/beautiful backyard, fish pond, covered patio and deck ..... $299,900
4600 Aspen-4 Bdrm, spacious townhouse - great neighborhood ..... $287,000
504 Broadway/Division-Wonderful Historic home w/3 or 4 bedrooms, ready for move-in! ..... $147,500

### Five or More Bedrooms

5011 N. Midland Dr.-This spacious home has it all! Contemporary style great guest house, beautiful grounds, horse lovers dream includes an indoor arena! ..... $2,400,000
800 Crested Butte Court-Woodland Park beauty with pool and spa, 5BR/5BA, game room, open kitchen/breakfast/family room, gourmet island kitchen w/viking appliances ..... $949,900
4007 Rustic Trail-Must see 5/5/4 golf course property in Green Tree North. Stunning! ..... $799,000
4002 Island Circle-Wonderful 5/4/3 on the water - gorgeous views ..... $799,000
3012 Cottonwood-5BR, 3.5 baths, 4 car garage, great pool, wood & tile floors, water well, this one is loaded ..... U/C...$699,000
4001 Daybreak Ct.-Lovely 5bdr/3 full baths/2 half baths home in Mockingbird Heights ..... $669,000
6515 Gladiola-Newly renovated on 1.19 ac, 5BR/3BA/2 liv + gameroom ..... $360,000
3300 Dalwood Dr.-Tons of space, versatile plan, new roof, great kitchen, game room, more! ..... $349,000
3004 Cambridge-Texas sized 5 bedroom, 4 bath w/perfect layout for in-laws or teenagers in desirable school district ..... SOLD...$319,000

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1002 N. "A"-Low maintenance, new construction, 2BR/2BA/2gar ..... $169,000
1004 N. "B"-Low maintenance, new construction, 2BR/2BA/2gar ..... $169,000

### For Lease

4014 Timber Ct.-3 bedroom, 2 bath, great location ! ..... LEASED...$2,400/Month

### New Construction

3212 Vernon Dr.-Odessa ..... $302,000
2800 Gleason Dr.-Odessa-Beautiful Bernal Homes - New construction ..... $277,000
1605 Simms Dr.-Odessa-Hurry and select brick, stone, granite, paint, tile, stain, etc. ..... $260,000
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E. I-20-600+ acres just East of Midland on Interstate 20. Call Bill Scott for details ..... U/C...$1,200,000
Loop 250 & I-20-approx. 20 acres, call Bill Scott ..... U/C...$600,000
04 Lincoln Park-San Angelo lot & boat house, Lake Nasworthy ..... $170,000
Mockingbird Gap-1 Acre lot ..... $131,000

### Commercial Investment Property

2130 Commerce Dr.-Approximately 32,500 sq. ft. warehouse/fabrication facility with over 6,400 sq. ft. of office, easy access to I-20 or Hwy. 80. Call Bill Scott ..... REDUCED...$600,000
3000 Block of N. Midkiff-2.6+/- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott ..... $570,000
701-703 W. Indiana-Office building w/4 separate suites, 10,000 sq. ft., great downtown location, partial sale possible. Call Bill Scott ..... SOLD...$325,000
2910 W. Industrial-Approx. 6,450 sq. ft. industrial/warehouse building on .788 acres. Terrific location w/2 offices & access to Cedar St. Call Bill Scott ..... SOLD...$310,000
0 Colten Plat Rd.-Zoned Industrial Park ..... $100,000

### Out of Town Properties

2020 Country Club, San Angelo-Fabulous! Lake front home, Southwestern Style. ..... $600,000
04 Lincoln Park, San Angelo-Lot & boat house, Lake Nasworthy ..... $170,000

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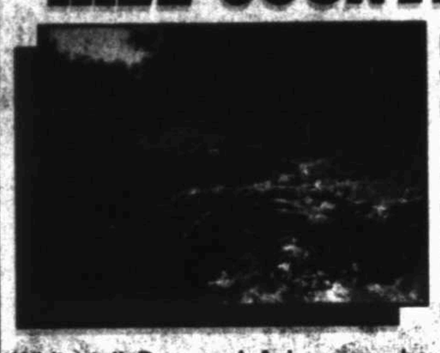
# HILL COUNTRY PROPERTIES

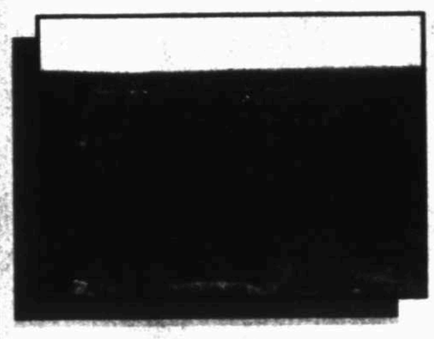


Magnificent view of Enchanted Rock 375 acres with magnificent view of Enchanted Rock. Enjoy the sunset from your 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath 1910's early Fbg. Style 2 story home with wrap around porches up and down. 3 live springs and creek on property. Trophy turkey, Whitetail deer & axis. Hunting cabin, perimeter fenced. Deer blinds convey. $2,295,000.

**John Kuker, 830-456-6774**

White tail Deer and Axis everywhere on 155 acres with mature Cedar, Oaks, Elm, Pecan & other native trees. 8/10th of a mile road frontage. Classic 2 story Pioneer Farmstead out of hand cut rock built in 1800's. Working pens, loading chutes, outbuildings. Mostly cleared of cedar. Wet weather creek. 10 miles from Fbg. $1,300,000.

**Wes Giesbers, 830-889-3691**



Ready for hunters 630 acres with 8 blinds, 8 feeders, 3 protein feeders & 2 water troughs. Safe haven for the trophy native & exotic species of Whitetail, Auodad Sheep, Sitka, Axis, Rio Grand Turkey, Black Buck, wild hogs & Blue Quail. Cement retention pond, 3/2 mobile. Various elevations provide spectacular views. Near Lake Amistad. New well, Opportunity for Wind farm. $1,354,500.

**James Housson, 830-998-0111**

Hunter's paradise on 790 acres with varied terrain, several earth tanks, rolling hills, wet weather creeks, bottom land, views, Live Oaks, Post Oaks, Mesquite, Hackberry, native grass and coastal. Improvements include 2 sets of working pens, hunter's cabin, owner's home. Several roads thru property. Near San Saba. $2,331,592.

**Dwight Oestreich, 830-889-0296**

Outdoorsman's seclusion on 362 acres located in the center of a hunter's dream. Commanding view of neighboring mountain ranges. Old wooden barn, livestock pens, loading chute and small gathering trap. Wet weather creek. Private well. Old stone home remnants. $1,124,525.

**John Kuker, 830-456-6774**

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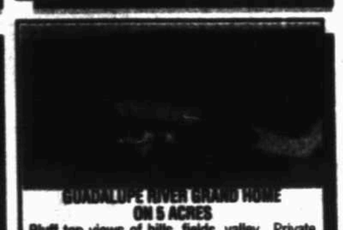

**QUIET COUNTRY LIVING IN A GRAND HOME ON 5 ACRES**
Bluff top views of hills, fields, valley. Private setting on manicured and treed acreage. 3700+ sqft 3/3/2 with pool! Wharton Rd MLS #0713 $799,000.
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**WATERFRONT HOME**
This 3Bdrm/2.5 bath is beautifully situated on 5.33 acres on spring fed Wolf Creek, only 5 miles from Kerrville and 17 miles from Fredericksburg. Large open living area with fireplace and loft presently used as an office. Split bedrooms, large back porch. Walk straight to creek. Come take a look!!. Asking $325,000.
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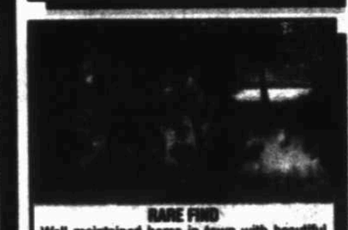

**RARE FIND**
Well maintained home in town with beautiful Guadalupe River frontage. Backyard overlooks Tranquility Island. Very close to grocery store, library and downtown Kerrville. $184,000. MLS#81581
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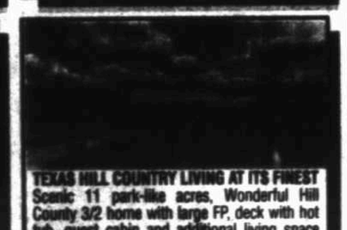

**TEXAS HILL COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST**
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In a great area on almost an acre with no city taxes!! Great backyard w/Workshop & huge side yard for RV parking. This home has it all and is ready to move in, a must see!!! MLS#81489 $175,000
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**34 PARK-LIKE ACRES WITH HOME AND LARGE TANK**
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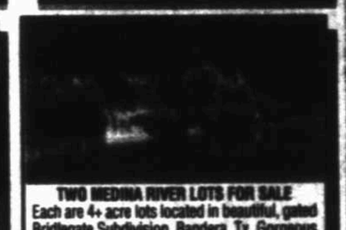

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**OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:00**
109 Allirmed Lane
*Shown by Kay Dalton*

**OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:00**
5208 Oak Valley - $379,900
*Shown by Lee Soloide*

**OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-3:00**
3308 FM 3113, Stephen- $235,000
*Shown by Charlotte Dalton*

**OPEN SUNDAY 3:30-4:30**
4112 Fox Hollow - $485,000
*Shown by Raquel Dixon*

**OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-3:00**
1003 Hughes - $240,000
*Shown by Raquel Dixon*

**OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-3:00**
2000 A Haynes - $185,000
*Shown by Dale Lookabaugh*

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## 4+ Bedrooms

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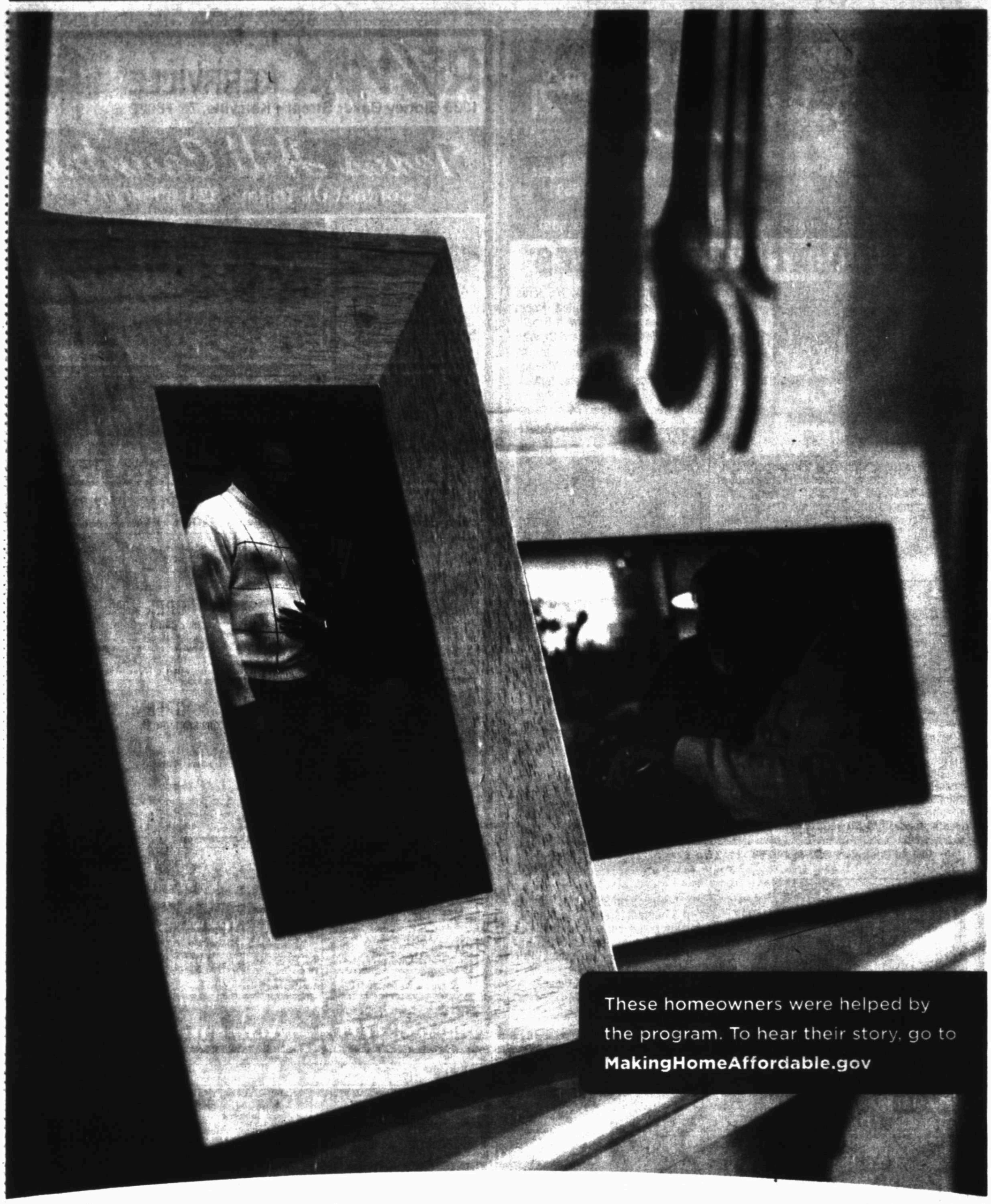


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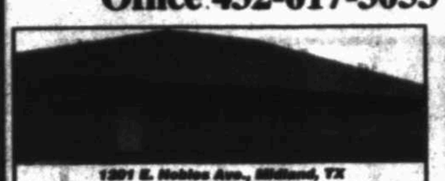

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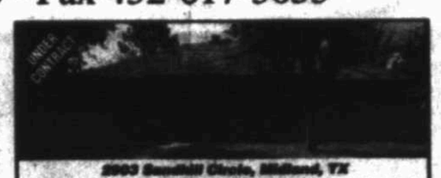
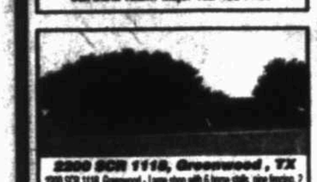


**2309 Sherwood Circle, Midland, TX**
Gorgeous well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home located in a nicely landscaped cul-de-sac. Kitchen and master bathroom have been recently updated. Built-in bookshelves, neutral paint and carpet with natural lighting from the sky lights. Interior of workshop waiting for some home owner to complete.
*Call Bobby McCourt 432-967-0652*

**1107 E Dakota Ave**
**Midland, TX**
3 bedroom 1 bath, separate dining area. Needs TLC. Has great potential. Would make a good investment property.
*Call Dana Tatum-Major 432-488-7741*

**3211 SCR 1067**
**Greenwood, TX**
Country living in Greenwood. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Doublewide on almost one acre. Come see, won't last long!
*Call Melonna Campbell 432-694-0722*

**3001 Lockwood Ave., Midland, TX**
Beautiful old charm in a home in heart of character! This is a rare find! Property sits on a large corner lot in a quiet neighborhood in mature trees and plenty of room for parking or recreation on the backside. Four bedroom home with 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, lots of storage, water well in 2L tank, spacious enclosed patio included in sq ft + so many possibilities!
*Call Lindsay Barton 432-212-2272*

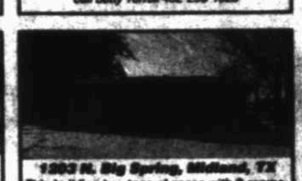


**3300 SCR 1110, Greenwood, TX**
3300 SCR 1110, Greenwood - Large deep well! 4 horse stalls, pipe fencing, 2 water wells, gambrel system, wired inside for pool & underbed drainage in backyard, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 living areas with fireplace, 1 kitchen, 1 bath, separate office and a mudroom. Water has hydrant stand and bath in mudroom with large double sink. Beautifully landscaped with underbedding.
*Call Brandi Geron 432-238-2402*

**407 E Dunger Ave., Midland, TX**
Great opportunity for First Time Home Buyer or Investor! 3 Bedroom Brick Home with 2 Living areas, good size kitchen, bedrooms and back yard. Walking distance to Milam Elementary.
*Call Betty Terrell 432-296-1925*

**530 Delta**
**Odessa, TX**
Charming brick home with 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Fenced yard that is large with an open patio.
*Call Lindsay Barton 432-212-2272*

**3603 Sycamore Ave, Midland, TX**
Updated 4 bedroom 2 bath home with kitchen that includes den and master bedroom and bathroom. Storage/Workshop in back that can be covered back to garage. Must see to appreciate.
*Call Sarah Ivey 432-238-8392*



**1203 N. Big Spring, Midland, TX**
This building has tons of space with 9 rooms, barred windows, lots of parking front and back, with 3 covered parking space, large driveway and circle drive. Prime location for a business.
*Call Brandi Geron 432-238-2402*

**710 N St. Mary, Stanton TX**
Well Maintained 2 bedroom 2 bath house on corner lot on quite street in Stanton. Great shop for all your needs storage building and a metal fence for your privacy. Come see.
*Call Melonna Campbell 432-694-0722*

## Land For Sale

**4001 S County Rd 1170** – 3 Acres ..... Call Lou Matson **432-560-1000**
**0 Loop 494, Stanton TX** – 0.41 Acre Lot ..... Call Carol Caudillo **432-425-5407**
**0 W Baldwin Dr Odessa TX** – 1.04 Acre Lot ..... Call Melonna Campbell **432-694-0722**
**0 County Rd 2250 Stanton** – 5 Acres ..... Call Warren Ivey **432-238-7832**
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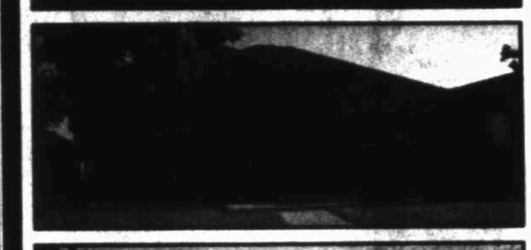
## SUNDAY FEATURED HOME

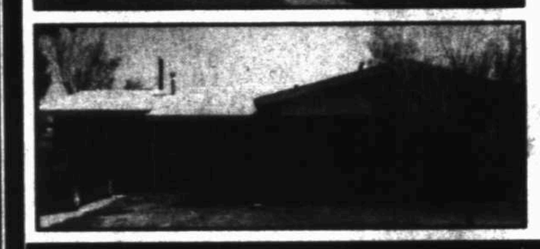
**728 AUGUSTA DR. - $670,000**
WOW! Don't miss this Mark Payne home with a soaring spiral staircase, elegant crystal chandeliers, high ceilings, plenty of crown molding, and windows that make a dramatic statement. A lovely sunroom brings the feeling of the outdoors inside, plus there are 2 covered patios - an upstairs balcony patio & a downstairs patio, plenty of closets/storage & mature trees. Recent ALL NEW - interior paint!

## SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

**OPEN 1:00-2:30**
**6713 W. 19TH ST., ODESSA, TEXAS**
**$205,000**
Updated kitchen, new carpet, 3 shops, 1600 sq. ft., 800 sq. ft. & 600 sq. ft. 3 barn stalls & livestock pens! RV hookups.
***Shown by Stephanie Jones, 528-0452***



**OPEN 2:00-3:00**
**5602 CARMEL COURT - $315,000**
Three bedroom, 2 bath w/2192 sq. ft. Beautiful, gourmet kitchen w/granite & stainless appliances & gas cook top & double ovens. Beautiful stone gas log fireplace.
***Shown by Sharon Horton, 853-7875***



**OPEN 3:00-4:00**
**302 SANTA ROSA AVE., ODESSA, TEXAS**
**$162,000**
2 living areas! One being used as a movie theatre & projector is negotiable w/full price offer! No carpet! Hall bathroom has been updated.
***Shown by Stephanie Jones, 528-0452***

| 4+ BEDROOM | | |
|---|---|---|
| 200 SOLOMON LN | FACT ID #1061 | $875,000 |
| 728 AUGUST DR | FACT ID #1054 | $670,000 |
| 5114 GREATHOUSE AVE | FACT ID #1029 | $362,900 |
| 4906 FOXBORO CT | FACT ID #1099 | U.C. |
| 1301 TODD DR | FACT ID #1088 | $269,900 |
| 302 SANTA ROSA | FACT ID #1038 | $162,000 |
| **3 BEDROOM** | | |
| 4849 SHADY OAK CT | FACT ID #1011 | $429,000 |
| 5310 WIMBERLEY SPRING | FACT ID #1082 | $396,900 |
| 3127 MATHIS ST | FACT ID #1030 | $339,000 |
| 1101 S. CO. RD. 1129 | FACT ID #1009 | $326,500 |
| 5708 SAN SABA | FACT ID #1044 | $318,500 |
| 5602 CARMEL CT | | $315,000 |

| 3 BEDROOM | | |
|---|---|---|
| 4200 BOULDER AVE | FACT ID #1063 | U.C. |
| 4201 NELSON | FACT ID #1079 | $172,900 |
| 301 MINEOLA | FACT ID #1034 | $152,500 |
| 1207 BURCHILL | FACT ID #1084 | $144,900 |
| **LAND** | | |
| 6000 N. CO. RD. 1240 10 ACRES | FACT ID #1009 | $300,000 |
| 1508-10 TEXAS AVE | FACT ID #1040 | $192,000 |
| **ODESSA** | | |
| 6713 W. 19TH ST | FACT ID #1065 | $205,000 |
| 302 SANTA ROSA AVE | FACT ID #1038 | $162,000 |
| 7100 HACKBERRY | | U.C. |
| 3127 N. HANCOCK | | $72,900 |

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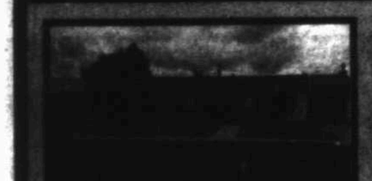
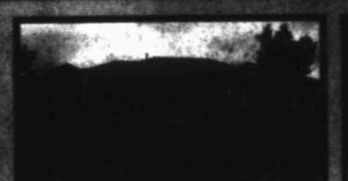


**1602 FERNWOOD**
Tons of house for the money. 3 living and large garage. $100,000.Contact Kay.

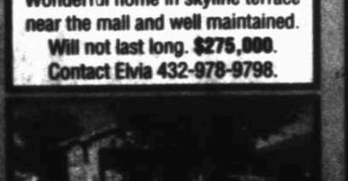


**2806 S CR 1089**
Greenwood. Beautiful country home. 1 acre w/2 horse stalls and a 24x30 shop. $300,000. Contact Elvia 432-978-9798.

**4015 WESTMINISTER DR.**
Wonderful home in skyline terrace near the mall and well maintained. Will not last long. $275,000. Contact Elvia 432-978-9798.

**3230 WHITTLE WAY**
3 bed, 2 bath in terrific neighborhood. $104,000.Contact Jim 432-352-3576.

**3515 THOMAS**
4 bed, 2 bath everything new. $100,000. Contact Cindy 432-413-8494

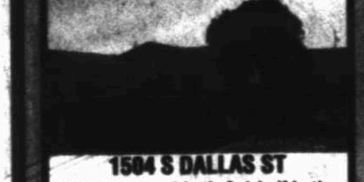


**806 N MAIN ST.**
Cute home well maintained. 4 bed, 2 bath with large back yard. $115,000 Contact Elvia 432-978-9798.

**1504 S DALLAS ST**
3 bedrooms, 1 bath & 1 half bath, 2 living areas. 2 car garage. Totally remodeled. $130,000. Call Jim.

**7613 W. CO. RD. 52**
4.7 acres for single family residence completely fenced located north of Saddle Club Ranch Estates. $190,000. Contact Carol Fuller at 432-528-1632.

**1600 S. CO. RD. 1140**
5 acres near Greenwood. Area is developed with beautiful homes. Horses allowed. $82,500. Contact Elvia Lopez 432-978-9798.



**11TH ST IN ODESSA**
This is a Freddie Mac foreclosure and is to be sold as is. 4 bed 1955 sf. $84,000. Contact Deborah 432-553-0056.

**2500 W.CR 135**
Double wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 3/4 acre. $70,000. Contact Kay 432-664-2120

**2310 S. CR 1110**
Fabulous 5 bedroom home on 5 acres. Large barn,horse stalls, pipe fencing. Also included are round pens, roping arena w/ AC call center and 3 water wells. $600,000. Contact Kay 432-664-2120

**11810 W COUNTY RD 58 1/2**
12.39 Acres in a very nice neighborhood with mature trees. Seller will be willing to split this acreage into smaller sections. Location is great and is not far from amenities and has a great country feel. $200,000. Call Deborah.

**LOOP 250**
This property is currently zoned retail however city will consider other proposals. No industrial. 6.21 acres. Call Deborah.

**4504 TREVINO**
3 bed, 2 bath built in 2005 $195,000. Contact Carol @ 432-528-1632.

**4008 Andrews Hwy, 2 acres zoned PD $200,000. Contact Carol @ 432-528-1632.**

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4500 Luxury Oaks - $499,000 Gorgeous New 4BA Home! Gourmet Kitchen! Over Mockingbird Oaks Subdivision!

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4405 Mosswood - $489,000 Sensational NEW Plan by Almanzo! Constructed! Gorgeous 4BR, 3BA

5204 Tealwood Trace - $399,000 Amazing View of The Country! 4BR, 3.5BA, 3 Living! Circle Drive!

7005 Cumberland Acres - $352,000 Your Home Perfection! Don't Miss! NEW Floor Plan by Dunes New Homes!

1609 S Big Spring Street - $139,000 Rent a 2BR Home! All UPDATED! 2BR, 2BA, Great Price Point!

## 4+ BEDROOMS

48 Dot Hill Ave, Brownwood, TX - Exclusive Home Built by Dick Clark Architect! Nothing like this home! Uber Contemporary with Distinctive Upgrades! 3 Bedroom on almost 5 Acres. Please call Chris Beckett 349-7000 for further details & private showing! ..... Call Chris! $8,000,000

Racquet Club South-Magnificent Estate Home!!! Enchanting & Very Elegantly Appointed for Entertaining! 5 Bedroom, 5.5 Bath, 4 Living Areas + Study, 3 Fireplaces. Over 6,300 sqft! Soaring Ceilings, One of A Kind Spiral Staircase! Master Suite has Private Balcony & Media Area. Separate Guest Wing w/Game Room & Wet Bar. Outdoor Kitchen & Gorgeous Pool!!! ..... Sale Pending! $1,100,000

2117 Blackwood-5 Bedroom. 3.5 Bath. Dramatic McPherson Home!!! Granite, Stainless, High End Finishes! Still Time to Make Your Selections! ..... Sale Pending! $681,500

8413 Mosswood-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. NEW Almanzo Construction in Grassland West! 8' Iron Door, Plantation Shutters, Granite, Still Time to Make Selections!!! Est Completion September ..... Sale Pending! $616,000

2585 Legacy Oaks-4 Bedroom. 3.5 Bath in Mockingbird Oaks! Brand NEW AGA Home! Granite, High Ceilings, Double Ovens, Island, Est Completion June! ..... New Construction! $499,000

8405 Mosswood - 4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 2 Living. Sensational NEW Plan by Almanzo Construction! Make It Custom! Estimated Completion Nov 2013. ..... New Construction! $489,000

5204 Tealwood Trace-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 2 Half Bathe! 2 Car Garage. Golf Course View!!! Call Chris for details! ..... New Price! $399,000

4616 Rustic Trail-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 2 Living. HUGE Open Kitchen w/island, skylight, & gorgeous granite!! Luxurious Master Retreat! On The Golf Course!!! ..... Sale Pending! $394,000

5712 Devile Pl-4 Bedroom. 3.5 Bath in Grassland Estates! Shows Like A Model Home! Owners Have Updated Everything!!! Too Much To Mention! ..... New Listing! $369,000

7005 Cumberland Acres-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. Brand NEW Pete Peet First Time Build! Show House Perfection! Gorgeous New Prices Home! Granite, Stainless, Shutters! Still Time to Make Selections!!! ..... New Construction! $352,000

4125 Fox Hollow-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 2 Living. w-Law Plan! Oversized Lot on a Quiet Cul-de-sac in Trinity West! ..... New Listing! $349,500

4601 Thomas Ct-4 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. 3 Living Areas! Gourmet Kitchen w/Granite! Porcelain Tile Throughout Entire Home! So Much More! ..... OPEN TODAY! New Price! $305,500

5003 S Co Rd 1280-4 Bedroom. 3.5 Bath on over 8 ACRES!!! Updated 2 Story Vintage Home! Loads of Space! 3 Water Wells, 1800 sqft Workshop! ..... New Price! $299,000

2604 Chelsea Pl-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 2 Dining. Gorgeous Vestech Resale! Granite, Stainless Appliances, Huge Master Suite! ..... OPEN TODAY! New Listing! $249,900

6004 Nottingham-4 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath in Green Hill Terrace! Gorgeous Gourmet Kitchen. Swimming Pool! ..... New Listing! $240,000

5412 San Saba Ct-4 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath in Holiday Hill! Stunning Mark Payne Resale! HUGE Open Plan, Double Sided Fireplace! Better Than NEW. Move In Ready! ..... New Price! $239,000

1210 S Co Rd 1120-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 5 Car Garage. 3,500+sqft! In Coveted Greenwood on 1.94 ACRES, record septic, water well, 1800FM, Storage All Over! ..... New Price! $239,000

1012 Pueblo-4 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Grand NEW Construction by Summit Homes! On 1/3 of an Acre in 340 Ranch Estates! Granite, Stainless, Tile!!! ..... New Construction! $237,000

5613 Llano Ct-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath in Holiday Hill! High end finishes, granite, stainless appliances! Almost Brand New! Low Maintenance Property! Fantastic Find!!! ..... Sale Pending! $237,000

4607 Amelia-4 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. AGA Resale! Better Than NEW! Move in Ready! Miles of Tile, Open Plan, Stainless Appliance Package, Crown Molding! ..... Sale Pending! $229,000

4601 Elena-4 Bedroom. 2 Bath in Wyldwood Estates! Spacious & Charming. 2 Living. 2 Dining. Updated Baths! New A/C Last Year. New Carpet! ..... Sale Pending! $229,000

3308 Dinegar-4 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Living. Open Plan. In-Ground Pool. AS IS WHERE IS ONLY! Ceiling All Inventors! ..... New Price! $159,900

5708 E Co Rd 90-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 2 Living. 2 Dining. On almost half an Acre in Greenwood! Oversized 2 car garage with RV Parking! ..... New Price! $139,000

5801 S Co Rd 1130-4 Bedroom. 2 Bath on 1 Acre in a Quiet Cul-de-sac! Open Plan. Sequestered Master. HOA Neighborhood! ..... New Price! $129,000

## 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

3906 Shell-3 Bedroom. 3.5 Bath. 2 Living. 2 Dining in Coveted Warwick! Totally Updated! Gorgeous Pool! ..... OPEN TODAY! New Price! $504,000

34 Lafayette-3 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. 2 Living. 2 Dining. ABSOLUTELY FANTASTIC 2 Story Townhome in Barkman Square! New Designs, Granite, Stained Concrete. Large Courtyard, 2 Upstairs Balconies, 2 Covered Porches Downstairs! Seriously Stylish!!! Will Lease for $4,000/Month! ..... New Price! $399,000

39 Lafayette-3 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. 2 Story Townhome! Old World Charm Meets Modern! Gorgeous Hardwood Floors on Upper Level. Updated Kitchen, Cool Pergola. A Must See! ..... Sale Pending! $299,000

4503 Lenora-3 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. Exceptional First in Skyline Terrace! Enormous Master Suite! Private Courtyard, Gorgeous Hardwood & Slate Flooring! ..... Sale Pending! $295,000

5809 Los Alamitos-3 or 4 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. 2 Living Areas. Location! Location! Saddle Club South! Beautiful Curb Appeal. New Outside A/C Unit. Huge Master. Lots of Storage! ..... New Price! $289,000

1001 Stacey-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. TOTALLY RENOVATED in Old Midland. High End Finishes! Detached Guesthouse also Updated! ..... New Listing! $289,000

3805 Neely-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. IMMACULATE Home w/So much NEW! Granite, Stainless Appliances, Crown Molding! ..... New Price! $259,000

2213 Independence, Odessa-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Living Areas! 2,600+ square feet!!! Low Maintenance Property! Fantastic Find!!! ..... New Price! $189,000

2509 Hays-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. High Ceilings. Miles of Tile. Stainless Appliances! IMMACULATE! Better Than New! ..... New Price! $175,000

425 Pine-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Large Living Areas! On a HUGE Lot 0.409 ACRES!!! ..... Sale Pending! $169,000

2108 W Missouri-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath in Historic Museum District! LOADED W/Charm! New Windows, Stainless Appliances, Updated Master Bath ..... Sale Pending! $160,000

5205 Ric Dr-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Great Floor Plan. Sequestered Master. Updated Fixtures & Appliances. Fridge Passes w/Sale! Great Price Point! ..... Sale Pending! $159,000

4400 Faragate-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath "Townhome" Ready To Go! 1 Car Garage. 3 Carport. Sequestered Master Bedroom, large walk-in closets ..... Sold! $149,500

4302 Tanner Dr-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 1 Car Garage! CREAM PUFF Perfection! Recent paint & carpet, Super Clean! ..... New Listing! $139,000

1500 S Weatherford-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. ALL UPDATED! Recent paint, carpet, lighting, roof windows, & more! ..... New Listing! $139,000

3711 N Co Rd 1140-2 Bedroom. 1 Bath. 1 Car Garage on 1 ACRE! Affordable Country Living just Minutes from the Loop! Cozy Country Home w/Charm! ..... Sale Pending! $130,000

1523 E 12th St, Odessa-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Living Areas. Updated Appliances!!! Huge Backyard! ..... New Price! $129,000

1805 Bothwell-2 Bedroom. 1 Bath. 2 Living Areas. IMMACULATE Home! What a Find! Hardwood Floors, Tile, Roof 2 years old. Expect to be Impressed! ..... New Listing! $125,000

4001 Thomason-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. HUGE Workshop approximately 576 sqft! As is Where is. Wonderful & Affordable in the Market Place! ..... Sale Pending! $105,000

## COMMERCIAL/LOTS/ACREAGE

1001 N. Big Spring-2 Lots. High Traffic. Highly Profitable Business Opportunity! Call Chris for more info ..... New Price! $995,000

2903 Wall St-2.67 ACRES with Buildings & Warehouses! Perfect for trucks, car lot, oil company, retail store ..... New Listing! $475,000

320 N Ch W, Odessa-Phenomenal Investment Opportunity here! ENTIRE block of land. Church & Warehouses included! ..... New Listing! $695,000

Billy Hext Rd, Odessa-Fabulous Pad Site in Eastridge Office Park! Anchor Location! Call Chris for more details! ..... New Listing! $300,000

1111 W Wall-Fantastic Opportunity to Own Your Own Business!!! Loads of Space. High Traffic Location! Zoned CI1. Call Chris for Details ..... New Price! $370,000

911 B Midkiff Rd.-Fantastic Location in a Very Busy Hub! 3 Large Offices. 3 Small Offices. Full Kitchen. Tremendous Opportunity!!! ..... Sold! $250,000

1404 Texas-So Many Possibilities Here!!! Great Architectural Detail! Zoned for Commercial or Residential! ..... New Price! $199,000

3101 Maryland Dr, Bandmaster-Beautiful 7.264 Acres with over 100 Pecan Trees! 3 Water Wells, Gated Entry, Underground Irrigation System for Trees! RV Cover ..... Lease! $104,000

Scharbauer Dr-Investor Opportunity! 4 Lots Sold in package. 1201-1207 Scharbauer Dr. Owner will not subdivide. Ready to Build! May require flood insurance ..... Lease! $84,000

Turtle Dove Ln, Pecan Kingdom-Great Lake Property in a Private Gated Community! Amenities include 3,000 sqft Clubhouse over looking lake w/infinity pool! Call Shanda for more details!!! ..... New Price! $32,000

E County Rd 60-Lots Available! Horses Allowed. No Mineral Rights, Mobil & Modular Homes Allowed! ..... Call Dan!

## LOOKING IN AUSTIN AREA?

8500 Aste-4 Bedroom. 2.5 Ba. in ground pool! Bank foreclosure in SW Austin right off S Mopac. ..... Sale Pending! $224,900

121 Serene Hollow-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath in Buda! Relocation forcing in pristine condition! Bonus Study! ..... Sale Pending! $191,000

138 Dave Lane-3 Bedroom. ½ Bath in gated Meadowlakes with access to lake LBJ! ..... New Price! $169,500

151 Stone Creek-3 Bedroom. 2 Ba Chase foreclosure in Buda with super easy access to IH-35! 1 Story Ranch Style ..... Sale Pending! $144,500

8007 Galena Creek-4 Bed/2.5 Ba. 2 living. FANNIE MAE listing with fresh interior paint & clean carpets. Cul-de-Sac in S Austin ..... Sold! $185,000

5604 Winter Haven-3 Bedroom. 2.5 Ba Bank Foreclosure! SE Austin KB home in master planned community ..... Sale Pending! $104,500

5620 Victory Gallop-3 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath at Del Valle! FANNIE MAE property over 2600 sqft on corner lot ..... Sold! $99,000

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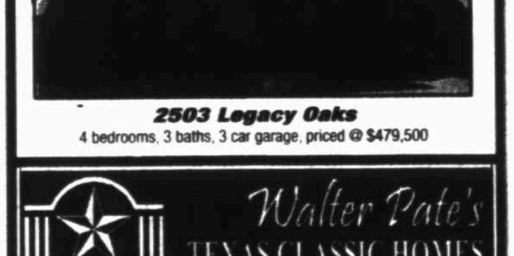

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4109 Fairwood Dr. - $575,000
Fabulous 5 bed, 3.5 Bath on 2 lots in mockingbird heights! Tons of storage! Spacious 3 living & 2 dining areas. Gourmet kitchen with recent granite countertops, gas range, double ovens & beautiful stone backsplash! Sequestered master suite with private study/office! Large master bath with dual vanities, oversized soaking tub & separate shower. Excellent floor plan! 3 Car garage!

1108 Breckenridge - $400,000
Beautiful payne resale in woodland park. Just a short walk to the pool/club house/ jogging trails. 4Bed/3bath/2living/2dining! Gorgeous built-ins & dramatic stone fireplace w/gas logs! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, crown molding,and plantation shutters. Don't miss the garage that is heated and cooled. No mowing, no watering, but you still have a beautiful green yard all year long!

5016 Whitman- $339,900
Nicely updated 4 bed/2.5 Ba/3 living areas + 3 car garage (1 detached) gorgeous kitchen w/granite, travertine tile, stainless appliances, island + breakfast bar. Open floor plan w/miles of porcelain tile! Den has lovely travertine fireplace. Recent hvac, front door, carpet, fixtures, tankless water heater, RO & softener. Large backyard w/patio.

## GREEN TREE PROPERTIES

4609 Rustic Trail-NEW-Gorgeous golf course living, move-in ready! Grand entry leads to 2 living areas w/amazing views & miles of imported tile! Private study, downstairs master suite,3 beds up 2 w/private baths & walk-in closets. Family room w/balcony + bonus rooms. Updated kitchen w/granite, island & breakfast bar! Pool sized yard w/3 patio areas perfect for entertaining! 4 Oversized garages + water well for grounds ..... GYG ... $640,000

5309 Scottsboro Lane - fabulous 4 bedroom/3 bath home in green tree! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, island, stone back splash & stainless appliances. Great den has built-ins, brick fireplace & lots of windows! Formal living & dining areas w/so much natural light. Spacious utility room w/walk-in pantry, seq. Master suite w/2 vanities, sep tub/shower & walk-thru closet. Lovely covered patio overlooks lush landscaping ..... GGLP ... $399,900

## 4+ BEDROOMS

6107 Dunbarton Oaks-NEW-Spectacular custom 5 bed/5 bath/5 car garage! Main house has 4 bed/3 bath, across porticc there is 1 bed/1 bath/1 garage! Beautiful iron front doors, hardwood floors in formal dining, gourmet kitchen boasts stainless appliances, granite, 6 burer gas cook top & ice maker. Seq. Master suite w/jetted tub, sep shower (dual heads). Wall of windows overlook back porch w/fireplace & outdoor kitchen ..... $975,000

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5302 Oak Valley Dr.-NEW-Gorgeous custom home! 4 Bedrooms! 3 Baths! Gourmet kitchen w/exquisite cabinetry,granite, huge breakfast bar, gas cooktop, pantry! 2nd living w/french doors, hardwood floors, could be office or gameroom! Formal dining! Seq master offers huge arched windows! Master bath has jetted tub, sep shower, tons of cabinets & large closet! Beautiful ceiling treatments! 3 Car garage! Arched doorways! ..... $410,000

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## 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

10601 E. County Rd. 104-NEW-Spacious 3 bedroom/2 bath home on .50 Acre lot! Living area w/brick fireplace & beamed ceiling. Big den (could be used as 4th bedroom) sequestered master w/walk-in closet! Open kitchen & breakfast w/lovely hardwood floors. Lots of storage, recent roof, large yard w/mature trees & open patio. Within walking distance to schools ..... GGP ... $199,900

3318 Dengar-NEW PRICE-Spacious three bed/2 bath/2 garage. Formal dining, two living areas! Den w/fireplace. Updated granite & tile in kitchen. Recent windows, exterior paint, ac (2 yrs ago) nice workshop in backyard. Open patio w/mature trees! Close to shopping and schools ..... $180,000

11306 W County Rd 150-NEW-Cute! 2 Homes situated of 2 acres of land. Primary residence offers 1 bed/1 bath/loft (could be second bedroom) & 3 living areas. Great kitchen w/lovely cabinets ..... $170,000

3615 Anetta-NEW-Spacious 3 bedroom/2 bath home w/large living area! Recent carpet & paint throughout. Kitchen is open to living and has plenty of counter top space. Large backyard offer plenty of space for shop or extra parking ..... GGP ... $129,900

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## NEW CONSTRUCTION

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4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $363,800

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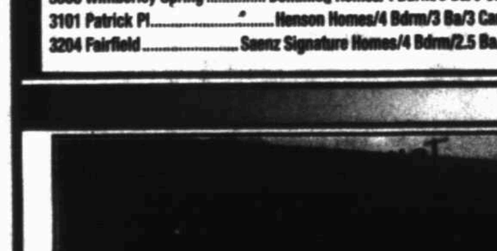

2503 Legacy Oaks
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $479,500

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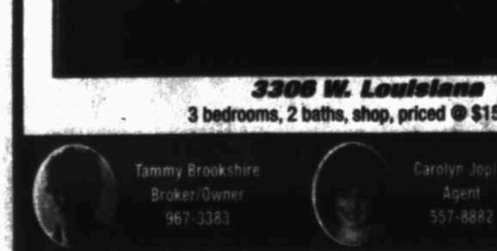

5303 Wimberley Spring Court
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $379,900

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1307 E. Jax Street
6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 living areas, priced @ $309,900

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~ William Arthur Ward

## NEW CONSTRUCTION

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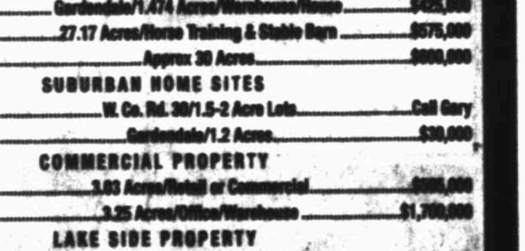

6401 Los Cuatros Lane
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, game room, 4 car garage
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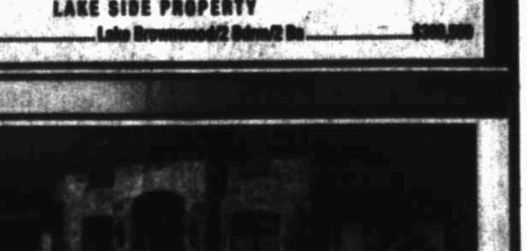
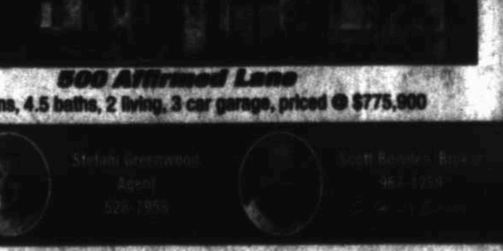


3294 Fairfield
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $349,900

Carrasco Homes



1217 E. Nobles
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $166,500

## RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

### RESIDENTIAL

2504 Bobwhite Dr. ..... Odessa/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ..... U/C
2406 W. 8th St ..... Odessa/3 Bdrm/1 Ba/2 Living/1 Car Garage ..... $129,000
917 E. 21st ..... Odessa/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Living/1 Car Garage ..... $140,000
5700 Los Patios ..... 3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... U/C
5710 San Saba ..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ..... U/C
3306 W. Louisiana ..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Shop ..... $150,000
1307 E. Jax St ..... 6 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Living Areas ..... $309,900
500 Affirmed Lane ..... 4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/2 Living/3 Car Garage ..... $775,900

### NEW CONSTRUCTION

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5306 Wimberley Spring ..... Domining Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
3101 Patrick Pl ..... Hanson Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
3204 Fairfield ..... Saenz Signature Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
5808 Dunbarton Oaks ..... Houston Chalmers Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
6505 Mosswood ..... Dimmon Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
2503 Legacy Oaks ..... Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
506 Affirmed Ln ..... 4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... U/C
2509 Regency Oaks ..... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... $638,500
2507 Regency ..... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... $598,500
6500 Saddle Horns ..... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... $798,500

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3100 C 1000 ..... Stanton/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/5 Acres ..... U/C
4007 E. Co. Rd. 100 ..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home/8.2 Acres ..... U/C
10070 N. Pecan Ave ..... Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/4.40 Acres ..... $199,000
10705 E. Drake Rd ..... Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba ..... $167,000
7951 E. Goldsword Ave ..... 4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2.204 Acres ..... $220,000
Goldsword Drive ..... 14.04 Acres/Lighted Roping Arena ..... $235,000
5000 E. Daley Gold ..... Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba ..... $240,000
12040 E. Goldsword ..... 13.03 Acres/Horse Training & Stable Facility ..... $575,000
17131 N. Avalon Ct ..... Gardendale/2 Apartments/2 BR Mobile ..... $499,000
E. Hwy. 158 ..... Gardendale/1.474 Acres/Warehouse/Fence ..... $425,000
12044 E. Goldsword ..... 27.17 Acres/Horse Training & Stable Barn ..... $575,000
FM 1213 ..... Approx 30 Acres ..... $600,000

### SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Luna Rose Estates ..... W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots ..... Call Gary
7412 N. Co. Rd. 1297 ..... Gardendale/1.2 Acres ..... $30,000

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2800 Rankin Hwy ..... 3.03 Acres/Retail or Commercial ..... $200,000
3000 Elkins Rd ..... 3.25 Acres/Office/Warehouse ..... $1,700,000

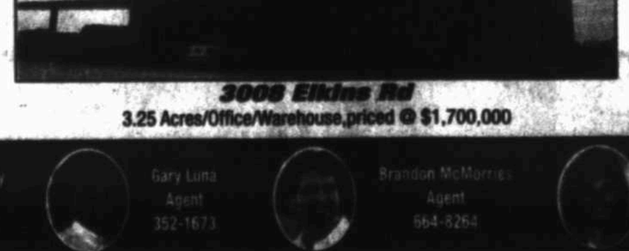
### LAKE SIDE PROPERTY

421 Co. Rd. 011 ..... Lake Brownwood/2 Bdrm/2 Ba ..... $99,000

## FEATURED PROPERTIES



3306 W. Louisiana
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shop, priced @ $150,000



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3.25 Acres/Office/Warehouse, priced @ $1,700,000



500 Affirmed Lane
4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 living, 3 car garage, priced @ $775,900

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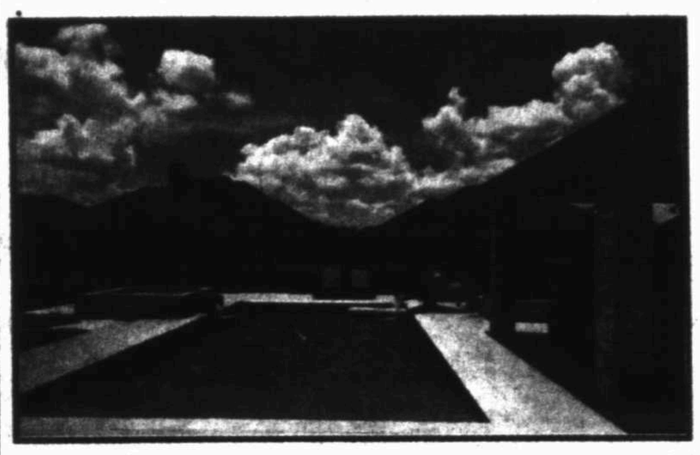

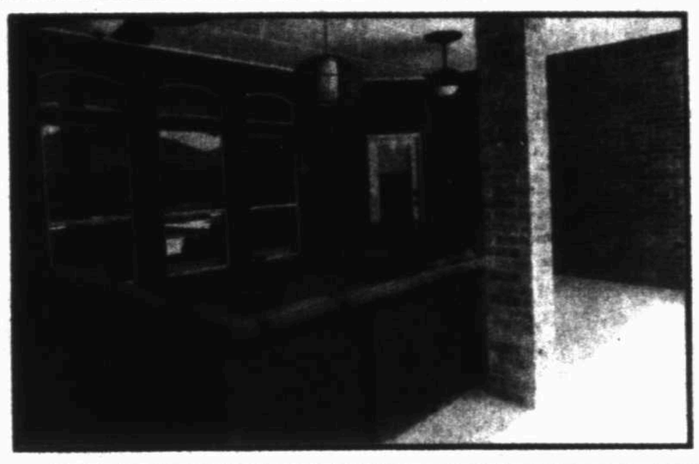

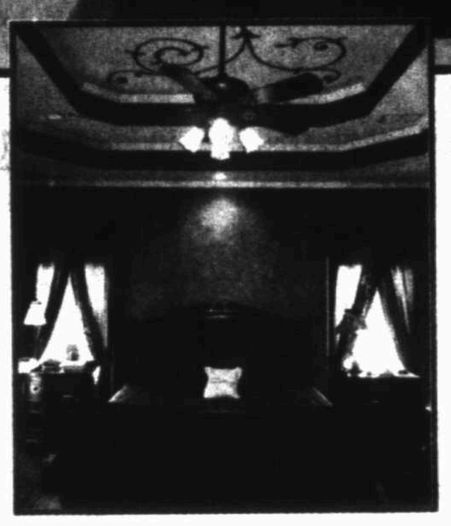

## BEAUTIFUL INSIDE & OUT!

Enjoy summer w/this gorgeous pool/hot tub & outdoor kitchen boasting granite countertops/bar, stainless appliances, ice maker! Den w/ fireplace & windows to patio/yard! Gameroom(or 5th bdrm)! Study! 4 Full baths+1/2 bath! Formal dining w/pretty lighting! Incredible hardwood flooring! In-law plan! Built-in desk! Huge utility room w/big storage closets! Roomy bedrooms! Great storage! 4Cg!

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# SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

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**5207 HILLTOP DR.**
**$520,000**
Absolutely Breathtaking!
*Shown by DeLaura Gammage*

**OPEN 1:30-2:30**

**3508 WOODHAVEN DR.**
**$360,000**
Tons of space in this pretty home!
*Shown by DeLaura Gammage*

**OPEN 1:30-2:30**

**5019 BLUEBIRD BRANCH**
**$350,000**
Pretty home w/open floorplan!
*Shown by DeLaura Gammage*

**OPEN 3:30-4:30**

**3401 NORTHFIELD**
**$420,000**
Captivating! Totally updated & gorgeous!
*Shown by DeLaura Gammage*

**OPEN 1:30-2:30**

**1000 N. HWY 137**
**$549,900**
Greenwood ISD!
*Shown by DeLaura Gammage*

**OPEN 3:00-4:00**

**4805 CRISTA**
**$339,900**
Spectacular 3 or 4 bedroom!
*Shown by Ruth Young*

**OPEN 1:00-2:00**

**3202 WHITNEY DR.**
**$214,900**
3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Fannin!
*Shown by Pam Dodd*

**OPEN 1:00-2:00**

**11802 W. CO. RD. 58**
**$424,500**
Large family home on 2 1/2 acres.
*Shown by Deborah Boler*

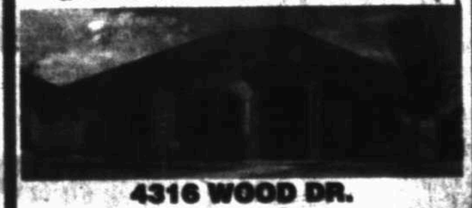
**OPEN 2:00-3:00**

**3904 ARROYO DR.**
**$399,900**
Classic Bill Brown home. 4 bd/3.5ba, 3 fireplaces, 3 living, study & gorgeous grounds!
*Shown by Leah Watkins*

**OPEN 2:00-3:00**

**5118 ASHDOWN PLACE**
**$240,000**
Great 2 story in Saddle Club South. Must see!
*Shown by Kim Merrill*

**OPEN 1:30-3:00**



**4316 WOOD DR.**
**$694,900**
New construction 5 bdrm by Dozier Custom Homes.
*Shown by Karen Foster*

**OPEN 2:30-3:30**

**2213 CULVER DRIVE**
**$220,000**
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas.
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# HOMESTYLE

SIMPLE SOLUTIONS FOR EVERYDAY LIVING

Sunday, July 28, 2013

## The outdoor kitchen, still a luxury for most, has been scaled down in size, scope and design to blend in to its natural surroundings

By DAWN KLINGENSMITH | CTW Features

Outdoor kitchens have evolved. A generation ago, an outdoor "kitchen" consisted of a gas or charcoal grill and some seating on the back deck.

Before the economy tanked in 2007, the snazziest outdoor kitchens contained all the same elements found indoors, including sinks, stovetops, ovens, warming drawers and various appliances. Made of stainless steel to withstand the elements, these units often looked as imposing and foreign in their environments as alien spacecraft.

More recently, outdoor kitchens are built to blend in with their surroundings, emphasizing heavy-duty construction over extraneous add-ons.

The result: scaled-down, built-to-last outdoor kitchens with durable, natural-looking materials and finishes that tie in with the home's landscaping and architecture.

"The goal is to make the outdoor kitchen look integrated – like it belongs and has always been there," says Bob Hursthouse, founder, Hursthouse Landscape Architects and Contractors, Bolingbrook, Ill.

### Lay the Foundation

After you have a budget and wish list, there are several design stages and elements to consider that differ from indoor kitchen design. The first is the foundation.

An existing patio made of level concrete or stone may provide adequate support for all the appliances without any structural changes. A deck, on the other hand, may need additional support for a safe installation.

Consider location and climate to determine your foundation and construction technique. A local builder or contractor should have a better idea of how much supported is needed. For instance, in the Chicago area, Tim Rourke of EdgeBrick Outdoor Kitchens uses sturdy brick-and-mortar construction, with footings to the frost line. "In some climates, you can just build a frame and attach brick laminate," he says.

### Materials and Layout

Some manufacturers are putting faux-wood grains on stainless steel cabinets, while others, like NatureKast, make cabinets out of high-density resin that has "the rich look of real wood without all the maintenance," says Jean Ehmke, founder, JeanE Kitchen and Bath Design, Raleigh, N.C.

A polished countertop will reveal every water spot, "so go for a flat or weathered finish," Ehmke advises.

Hursthouse advises against black countertops, which will get too hot in the sun.

The heat is a factor for grills, too. Incorporate shade trees or shade structures as well as "creature comforts" like overhead fans and misters, he says.

"Design the space so people can interact with the person cooking or grilling," Hursthouse says, keeping in mind that grills generate heat and smoke.

### Appliance Applications

When designing an outdoor kitchen, the first steps are determining your budget and which appliances fit in with your lifestyle.

"Any appliances short of a microwave that you have inside, we can put outside," Hursthouse says. "They make pizza ovens and kegerators and even outdoor deep fryers. But choose appropriately. Don't put a double oven outside if you don't use the one inside."

The required seasonal maintenance on certain outdoor appliances may make you think twice about including them. While many come with guarantees, expect to replace corroded or worn-out parts every few years. In colder climates, appliances hooked to waterlines, such as sinks and dishwashers, must be winterized.

### Indoor-Outdoor Flow

While an outdoor kitchen can feel like a getaway, don't forget how the space interacts with the indoors. For instance, "You don't want to look out the window and see this big grill obstructing your great garden space," Hursthouse says.

Access is important, too, considering how much prep work is done inside. Hursthouse recommends a French door and a landing, if the door leads to steps. "If you're not careful, you might fall and end up with your face in a platter of ribs," he says.

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Pared-down appliances, seating near the chef and shaded areas for hot days are among top recommended features for outdoor kitchens.

Photos by Hursthouse Landscape Architects & Contractors

# Quick Lighting Fixes

## Get that beautiful, layered quality of light in your home – without installing pricey new fixtures

By RACHEL STARK | CTW Features

There's no over-exaggerating the importance of good lighting in a home. Boston-area lighting design expert Lucy Dearborn says, "We pay attention to the furniture we buy and the home décor, but if you shut the lights off, you don't see any of it."

But not everyone has the money or electrical skills to install brand-new fixtures in their homes.

Instead, a few experts offer some bright ideas to improve the quality of light – no electrician required.

• **Change your lampshades.** "The most obvious quick fix is one people forget," says Dearborn, owner of Lucia Lighting and Design. Over time, shades get dark and dingy. Spruce up a lamp by putting in a new shade that complements the season, such as one with a flower pattern for summer or a warm, gold-colored shade for winter.

• **Layer your lights.** "A combination of tabletop and floor lamps of various sizes can really highlight different things in the room beautifully," says Cincinnati interior designer Amy Schuermann. She recommends people avoid matching lamp sets and aim for variety.

• **Pop in a funky light bulb.** "There are all kinds of fun, sparkly bulbs out there and people don't take advantage of what they can be," Dearborn says. Nostalgic Edison light bulbs, fluorescent plumen bulbs and bulbs with a crystal finish can add a spark—the good kind—to a fixture.

• **Install a dimmer.** Adding a dimmer switch enables people to easily adjust the lighting to meet their mood, Schuermann says. It's not a difficult DIY project, but make sure to read and follow instructions carefully.

• **Hang a pendant light.** Samantha Gore, a Manhattan-based interior designer, suggests suspending a fabric drum shade by a decorative colored or covered cord from the ceiling. To avoid pulling a new fixture, some products can be plugged into the wall and hung from the ceiling with a hook. "The most important thing is that it looks deliberate," Gore says. "Lighting defines your space."

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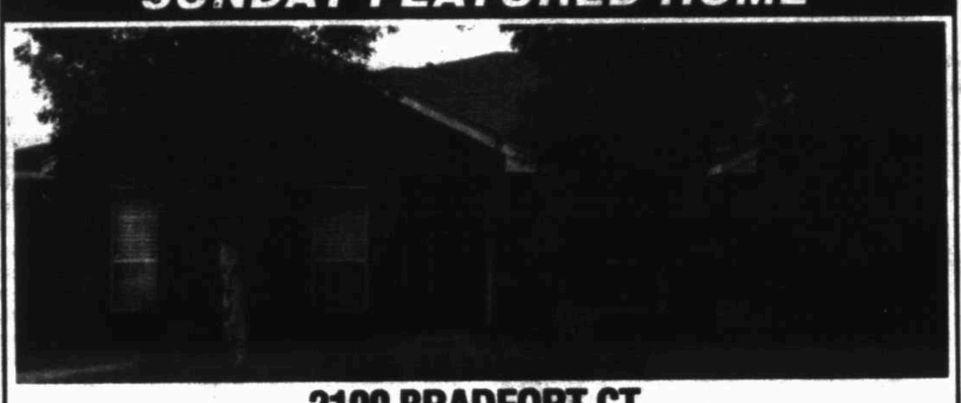

### 2100 BRADFORT CT.

An inviting and open floor plan boasts of two living areas with fireplaces, a formal dining room & kitchen with breakfast nook and island. Natural lighting enhances the 5 bedrooms w/ walk-in closets and plush carpet. Updates in this home included tile & hardwood flooring, plenty of storage space, built-ins for both beauty & functionality, plantation shutters, skylight and spacious covered patio. MLS #95261, $389,000

## FEATURED LISTINGS

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| 706 Boyd Ave. | | MLS# 95336 | $170,500 |
| 10300 E. Co. rd 105 | | MLS# 95313 | $469,000 |
| 5104 Rio Grande Ave. | | MLS# 95275 | $249,900 |
| 2100 Bradfort Ct. | | MLS# 95261 | $389,000 |
| 4608 Humble Ave. | UNDER CONTRACT/OPTIONED | MLS# 95248 | $207,000 |
| 4905 Anetta Dr. | UNDER CONTRACT/OPTIONED | MLS #95238 | $234,700 |
| 2901 S. County Rd. 1068 | UNDER CONTRACT/OPTIONED | MLS #95141 | $333,000 |
| 10310 S. County Rd. 1210-House/Hanger/Shop | | MLS #94176 | $745,000 |
| West County Rd. 140 | UNDER CONTRACT | MLS #94306 | $210,000 |
| West Co. Rd 180...172 acres | UNDER CONTRACT | MLS #93938 | $602,000 |
| 1201 W. Pecan | UNDER CONTRACT | MLS #94838 | $286,000 |
| 2113 Evans Lane-New Construction | UNDER CONTRACT | MLS #93429 | $348,500 |
| 717 Ruby Drive | | MLS #92856 | $79,900 |
| 6801 SCR 1210-on 70 acres w/ private gun range, pool & cantina | | MLS #91271 | NEW PRICE $789,900 |
| 9300 S. Co. Rd 1210-house and 60 acres | UNDER CONTRACT | MLS #93935 | NEW PRICE $645,000 |
| Sundridge Ranch Estate-3+ acre lots | | | $85,000 to $135,000 |

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## NEW CONSTRUCTION IN MIDLAND

3001 E. GOLF COURSE RD...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... SOLD
BIG BUSINESS, INC.
10204 CO. RD. 106...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ..... MLS #94774 ..... 4BD/$391,000
10201 E. CO. RD. 104...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ..... MLS #95200 ..... 4BD/$380,000
10230 E. CO. RD. 104...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ..... MLS #95074 ..... 4BD/$360,000
10205 CO. RD. 104...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ..... MLS #94380 ..... 4BD/$357,000
CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION
625 EDWARDS ST...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ..... MLS #93261 ..... SALE PENDING
JIM WHITE CONSTRUCTION
904 ESTES AVE...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ..... MLS #93952 ..... SALE PENDING
1105 CHESTNUT AVE...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ..... MLS #93051 ..... SALE PENDING
ELITE HOMES
412 CHARISMATIC DR...Stephanie Rogers 978-9757 ..... MLS #93068 ..... 5BD/$1,975,000
PERRIMAN BARN COMPANY HOMES
2919 S. CO. RD. 1080...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ..... MLS #94461 ..... SALE PENDING
10204 E. CO. RD. 100...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ..... MLS #95222 ..... SALE PENDING
2901 S. CO. RD. 1080...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ..... MLS #94463 ..... 4BD/$383,000
CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION
2113 EVANS LANE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #93429 ..... 3BD/$340,000
GOLDEN CUSTOM HOMES
4419 WOOD DR...Karen Foster 559-4086 ..... MLS #93618 ..... 4BD/$694,900
GS LAND HOMES, INC.
1000 N. FT. WORTH ST...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ..... MLS #93828 ..... SALE PENDING
TREE OF PROPERTIES, INC.
1409 E. PECAN AVE...Josie Rendon 296-1305 ..... MLS #95404 ..... 3BD/$167,500
1407 E. PECAN AVE...Josie Rendon 296-1305 ..... MLS #95348 ..... 3BD/$167,500

## FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

1300 SOUTH CO. RD. 1130...Tracey Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #94884 ..... $2,700,000
4020 CORSAIR CT...Lisa Janse 661-3389 ..... MLS #95233 ..... $1,600,000
3901 FAIRWOOD CT...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #94932 ..... $1,350,000
0014 W. CO. RD. 90...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94745 ..... $1,250,000
412 CHARISMATIC DR...Stephanie Rogers 978-9757 ..... MLS #93068 ..... $1,975,000
910 HARVARD AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #94460 ..... $995,000
0020 HOMESTEAD BLVD...Peggy Spence 664-3011 ..... MLS #94232 ..... $990,000
2913 GLADEWOOD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #95356 ..... $790,000
1991 W. SCHANNER DR...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ..... MLS #95361 ..... $699,900
4318 WOOD DR...Karen Foster 559-4086 ..... MLS #93618 ..... $694,900
0300 EDINBURGH DR...Jane Wolf 352-4800 ..... MLS #94567 ..... $640,000
0107 HILLTOP DR...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #95001 ..... SALE PENDING
1100 TELLURIDE...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ..... MLS #94809 ..... $629,000
0207 HILLTOP DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #95365 ..... $529,000
1014 DUKES DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #95177 ..... $450,000
5420 BASSWOOD CIRCLE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #94741 ..... SOLD
3004 ST. ANDREWS CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94804 ..... SALE PENDING
1200 TELLURIDE DR...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ..... MLS #94805 ..... SALE PENDING
3401 NORTHFIELD DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #95191 ..... $429,000
4620 HILLTOP DR...Ruth Young 682-7884 ..... MLS #94982 ..... SALE PENDING
5297 OAK VALLEY DR...Randy Peets 689-8296 ..... MLS #95167 ..... SALE PENDING
3303 HA MAR CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #95002 ..... $499,000
3904 ARROYO DR...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #95044 ..... $399,000
2100 BRADFORD CT...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #95281 ..... $369,000
4437 VERDE GLEN CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94884 ..... SALE PENDING
908 ALMONT PLACE...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ..... MLS #94827 ..... SALE PENDING
4104 DAYBROOK DR...Larry Hatfield 349-4790 ..... MLS #94405 ..... SALE PENDING
2100 NEELY AVE...Lisa Janse 661-3389 ..... MLS #95094 ..... $349,000
2003 DOUGLAS...Donna Omar 349-1458 ..... MLS #95235 ..... SALE PENDING
3203 STUTZ DR...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ..... MLS #95376 ..... $374,900
5911 OAK CREEK DR...Debbie Hatfield 349-4790 ..... MLS #95407 ..... $360,000
4505 WOODHILLOW DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94833 ..... SOLD
4509 WOODHILLOW DR...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ..... MLS #95075 ..... SALE PENDING
4107 BOULDER...Donna Omar 349-1458 ..... MLS #95225 ..... SALE PENDING
5106 GREATHOUSE AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #94989 ..... SALE PENDING
2212 SOUTHAMPTON LN...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #95070 ..... SALE PENDING
5001 COQUINA CT...Jane Wolf 684-6040 ..... MLS #95078 ..... SALE PENDING
5108 GREATHOUSE AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #94988 ..... SALE PENDING
3302 MARBLE...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ..... MLS #94800 ..... SALE PENDING
5202 GREATHOUSE AVE...Kim Merrill 664-4702 ..... MLS #94480 ..... SALE PENDING
1107 CASTLEFORD RD...Lisa Janse 661-3389 ..... MLS #94117 ..... SALE PENDING
3306 MARBLE LN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #95272 ..... SALE PENDING
3012 STANDLIND CT...Brian Sales 618-1818 ..... MLS #95001 ..... SALE PENDING
3000 HOUSEHOUT CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #95213 ..... SALE PENDING
4008 CRESTGATE...Josie Alvarez 618-5013 ..... MLS #95137 ..... $319,900
3300 STANDLIND AVE...Barbara McWilliams 230-2034 ..... MLS #94979 ..... $300,000
2505 SEABOARD AVE...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ..... MLS #95374 ..... SALE PENDING
2400 MAXWELL DR...Brian Sales 618-1818 ..... MLS #95055 ..... $299,900
2017 METZ...Karen Foster 559-4086 ..... MLS #95296 ..... SALE PENDING
0004 YORKSHIRE...Ruth Young 352-0006 ..... MLS #95129 ..... SALE PENDING
2104 WHITNEY DR...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ..... MLS #94725 ..... SALE PENDING
2911 DURANT...Barbara McWilliams 230-2034 ..... MLS #95085 ..... SALE PENDING
2401 NORTHTOWN COURT...Angie McKay 599-0272 ..... MLS #94902 ..... SALE PENDING
3000 NORTHRUP DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94322 ..... SALE PENDING
5101 LOCKHEED DR...Angie McKay 599-0272 ..... MLS #93999 ..... SALE PENDING
0 BRISTOL CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #95157 ..... $349,900
4005 ANETTA DR...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #95238 ..... SALE PENDING
3707 MARK LANE...Sam McCrary 634-8370 ..... MLS #95230 ..... SALE PENDING
2003 DORA PLACE...Maria Mallory 352-4021 ..... MLS #95095 ..... SALE PENDING
3004 CRESTMONT DR...Ashley St. John 352-8254 ..... MLS #94428 ..... SALE PENDING
2914 STONEY AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #94923 ..... $174,900
1707 MARIENFELD...Laura Sales 618-1818 ..... MLS #95116 ..... Duplex/$135,000

## THREE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

12270 W. HIGHWAY 158...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ..... MLS #94739 ..... $1,100,000
3302 BLUEBIRD LANE...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ..... MLS #94206 ..... $949,000
4912 TATTENHAM CORNER...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ..... MLS #95063 ..... SALE PENDING
5013 HATTENWAY CT...Jane Wolf 684-6040 ..... MLS #95232 ..... $445,000
2216 BRADFORD CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94674 ..... $375,000
2912 COUNTRY CLUB DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94319 ..... $365,000
3500 WOODHAVEN DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #95192 ..... $350,000
5010 BLUEBIRD BRANCH CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #95150 ..... $335,000
4606 CHISTA LN...Ruth Young 682-7884 ..... MLS #95352 ..... $339,900
2204 STANDLIND AVE...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ..... MLS #95203 ..... SALE PENDING
3405 LIMESTONE LANE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #95088 ..... SALE PENDING
2004 RACQUET CLUB DR...Larry Hatfield 349-4790 ..... MLS #95051 ..... SALE PENDING
4400 IRVIN DRIVE...Karen Foster 559-4086 ..... MLS #94812 ..... SOLD
3105 PATRICK...Betty Hicks 553-8194 ..... MLS #94874 ..... SALE PENDING
3213 HAYNES AVE...Lisa Janse 661-3389 ..... MLS #94579 ..... $299,900
4011 TATTENHAM CORNER...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #93968 ..... SOLD
1201 W. PECAN AVE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #94838 ..... SALE PENDING
5711 SABINE DR...Gina Reyes 553-6381 ..... MLS #94864 ..... SALE PENDING
4505 STILLMEADOW...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ..... MLS #93509 ..... $274,900
2305 CAMARIE AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94701 ..... $265,000
900 DOUGLAS AVE...Jane Wolf 352-4808 ..... MLS #94581 ..... SALE PENDING
1913 PUEBLO ST...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ..... MLS #95259 ..... $250,000
2918 MOSS...Karen Foster 559-4086 ..... MLS #94769 ..... $249,900
5104 RIO GRANDE CT...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #95275 ..... $249,000
4512 SPENCE DR...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ..... MLS #95334 ..... $247,900
5118 ASHDOWN PLACE...Kim Merrill 664-4702 ..... MLS #94819 ..... $240,000
4419 LANHAM ST...Ruth Young 682-7884 ..... MLS #95102 ..... $239,900
5004 SAN SABA...Josie Alvarez 618-5013 ..... MLS #95140 ..... SALE PENDING
2917 MARMION DR...Ruth Young 682-7884 ..... MLS #95168 ..... $234,900
4902 FAIRFORD CT...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ..... MLS #94705 ..... SOLD
2908 PURPLE SAGE TRAIL...Karen Foster 559-4086 ..... MLS #95113 ..... SALE PENDING
3400 OAKMONT DR...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #94011 ..... SOLD
2310 W. DENGAR AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94916 ..... SOLD
4500 BROOKDALE DR...Brook Smith 528-2980 ..... MLS #94868 ..... SALE PENDING
1101 W. ILLINOIS AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94847 ..... SALE PENDING
2213 CULVER DRIVE...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ..... MLS #94816 ..... $229,000
1106 MCDONALD ST...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ..... MLS #95309 ..... $229,000
3202 WHITNEY...Laura Sales 618-1818 ..... MLS #95171 ..... $214,900
0204 CHICKASAW...Mona Lopez 967-8602 ..... MLS #94466 ..... SALE PENDING
3711 MARK LANE...Larry Hatfield 349-4790 ..... MLS #95090 ..... SALE PENDING
1210 ORIENTAL AVE...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ..... MLS #94974 ..... SALE PENDING
5009 JOY DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94693 ..... SALE PENDING
4606 HUMBLE AVE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #95248 ..... SALE PENDING
4200 GLENEAGLES DR...Martha Manulik 618-5049 ..... MLS #94230 ..... SALE PENDING
3607 CRESTMONT DR...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ..... MLS #95289 ..... SALE PENDING
2500 W. CUTHBERT...Brian Sales 618-1818 ..... MLS #94341 ..... SOLD
4901 SAN ANTONIO...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #94474 ..... SOLD
1002 ALPINE ST...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ..... MLS #95210 ..... SALE PENDING
3603 W. WADLEY AVE...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ..... MLS #94288 ..... $199,500
4624 LEISURE...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ..... MLS #95155 ..... SALE PENDING
2100 W. WADLEY 634...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #94422 ..... $179,900
706 BOYD AVE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #95336 ..... $170,500
5116 SUNNYSIDE DR...Lydia Scuddgr 853-2200 ..... MLS #95307 ..... $170,000
3013 STOREY AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #95227 ..... $169,900
4004 ARISTAD DRIVE...Lisa Janse 661-3389 ..... MLS #95325 ..... SALE PENDING
3000 PERRIMAN COURT...Brian Sales 618-1818 ..... MLS #94683 ..... SALE PENDING
3210 ELMA DR...Karen Mason 349-3550 ..... MLS #94669 ..... SOLD
5005 BLUE HAVEN DR...Larry Hatfield 432-349-4788 ..... MLS #94897 ..... SOLD
1800 NORTH D AVE...Jane Wolf 684-6040 ..... MLS #94851 ..... SALE PENDING
3216 OHIO AVE...Donna Omar 349-1458 ..... MLS #94377 ..... $159,900
3329 CHIMARON AVE...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ..... MLS #95111 ..... SALE PENDING
110 N. ESENHOWER DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94986 ..... $147,500
125 S. BENTWOOD DR...Lisa Janse 661-3389 ..... MLS #95178 ..... $146,000
3008 GASTON DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #95051 ..... SALE PENDING
4023 THOMASON DRIVE...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ..... MLS #95328 ..... $130,000
4207 ANETTA DR...Pam Messer 349-3075 ..... MLS #95057 ..... $130,000
704 S. MARSHALL ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #95036 ..... SALE PENDING
5100 BELAIRE DR...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ..... MLS #95033 ..... SALE PENDING
300 WILLOWOOD DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94273 ..... SALE PENDING
003 SPRUCE AVE...Melissa Williams 349-2812 ..... MLS #91025 ..... SALE PENDING
4700 RIC DR...Kiran Foster 559-4086 ..... MLS #95400 ..... SALE PENDING
4722 RIC DR...Betty Hicks 697-6585 ..... MLS #95019 ..... SALE PENDING
2908 DELANO AVE...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ..... MLS #94747 ..... SOLD
2104 DELPHAY AVE...Ruth Young 682-7884 ..... MLS #93226 ..... SALE PENDING
410 N. FORT WORTH...Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732 ..... MLS #91785 ..... SALE PENDING
1200 BURGHILL DR...Sam McCrary 634-8370 ..... MLS #95144 ..... $98,500
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1813 E. OAK...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ..... MLS #94686 ..... SALE PENDING
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## ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

4000 & 4002 ANDREWS HWY...Ruth Young 352-0996 ..... MLS #94450/94453 ..... $425,000
2100 W. WADLEY #68...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ..... MLS #94465 ..... $220,000
4017 LANHAM ST...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ..... MLS #95387 ..... $174,900
610 ESTES AVE...Elisia Flatt 557-7159 ..... MLS #94504 ..... SOLD
801 N. D STREET...Laura Sales 618-1818 ..... MLS #94836 ..... $140,900
715 MOGFORD ST...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818 ..... MLS #95324 ..... SALE PENDING
723 MELTON ALLEY...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #95042 ..... SALE PENDING
4209 HARLOWE DR...Mona Lopez 967-8602 ..... MLS #95335 ..... SALE PENDING
417 E. PINE AVE...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ..... MLS #94776 ..... $92,900
902 WAVERLY...Brian Sales 618-1818 ..... MLS #95182 ..... SALE PENDING
717 RUBY DR...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #92856 ..... $79,900
1003 W. WASHINGTON AVE...Ruth Young 682-7884 ..... MLS #94729 ..... $79,000
3316 CALDERA...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ..... MLS #95219 ..... SOLD
3200A W. KANSAS AVE...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ..... MLS #94903 ..... SOLD

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1300 SOUTH CO. RD. 1130...Tracey Farrow 4134412 ..... MLS #94884 ..... 5BD/$2,700,000
0014 W. CO. RD. 90...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94745 ..... 4BD/$1,250,000
12270 W. HIGHWAY 158...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ..... MLS #94739 ..... 3BD/$1,100,000
6001 S. CO. RD. 1210...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #91271 ..... 4BD/$789,900
10310 CO. RD. 1210...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #94176 ..... 4BD/$745,000
9300 S. CO. RD. 1210...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #93935 ..... SALE PENDING
4300 N. CO. RD. 1204...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ..... MLS #95058 ..... 4BD/$599,900
1000 N. HWY. 137...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #95267 ..... 4BD/$549,900
10500 E. CO. RD. 100...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #95069 ..... 4BD/$494,900
10300 E. CO. RD. 105...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #95313 ..... 3BD/$469,000
3322 W. CO. RD. 105...Ashley St. John 352-6254 ..... MLS #95173 ..... 4BD/$429,900
11002 W. CO. RD. 50...Deborah Boler 934-3881 ..... MLS #94511 ..... 4BD/$424,900
2201 S. CO. RD. 1080...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94520 ..... SALE PENDING
6303 S. CO. RD. 1105...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94951 ..... 3BD/$360,000
2001 S. CO. RD. 1080...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #95141 ..... SALE PENDING
4211 S. HWY. 349...Lisa Janse 661-3389 ..... MLS #95181 ..... 4BD/$299,900
3514 W. CO. RD. 145...Gina Reyes 553-6381 ..... MLS #93883 ..... 3BD/$295,000
526 E. CO. RD. 136...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019 ..... MLS #93737 ..... 3BD/$295,000
4100 N. CO. RD. 1133...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #95169 ..... SALE PENDING
2908 S. CO. RD. 1082...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ..... MLS #94978 ..... SALE PENDING
7212 N. CO. RD. 1298...Mona Lopez 967-8602 ..... MLS #95021 ..... 4BD/$235,000
10003 E. CO. RD. 107...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ..... MLS #95290 ..... SALE PENDING
7305 N. CO. RD. 1297...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94789 ..... 3BD/$225,000
2700 CO. RD. 1000, GREENWOOD...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ..... MLS #93471 ..... 3BD/$225,000
10005 E. CO. RD. 104...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #95237 ..... SALE PENDING
2800 S. CO. RD. 1082, GREENWOOD...Jane Wolf 352-4808 ..... MLS #95371 ..... 3BD/$195,000
14905 E. CO. RD. 104...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ..... MLS #94961 ..... 3BD/$190,000
2548 FM 1212...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #94064 ..... SOLD
12000 W. CO. RD. 129...Mark Phillibber 222-5071 ..... MLS #94417 ..... SALE PENDING
10301 S. CO. RD. 1130...Mark Phillibber 222-5071 ..... MLS #93740 ..... 3BD/$144,500
3701 N. CO. RD. 1120...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #95006 ..... SALE PENDING
11413 W. CO. RD. 30...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #94834 ..... SALE PENDING
2811 W. CO. RD. 110...Mark Phillibber 222-5071 ..... MLS #93898 ..... 4BD/$130,500
2000 S. CO. RD. 1220...Mona Lopez 967-8602 ..... MLS #94391 ..... 3BD/$129,000
3212 S. CO. RD. 1298...Maria Mallory 352-4021 ..... MLS #93950 ..... 3BD/$129,000
0000 E. CO. RD. 95...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ..... MLS #95392 ..... 3BD/$95,000
3100 E. CO. D. 144...Mark Phillibber 222-5071 ..... MLS #95268 ..... 3BD/$95,000
5100 S. CO. RD. 1104...Pam Messer 349-3075 ..... MLS #91960 ..... 2BD/$80,000

## HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

10 WOODHAVEN DR., ODESSA...Donna Omar 349-1458 ..... MLS #94737 ..... 5BD/$497,500
1051 DOVE DRIVE, ODESSA...Brian Sales 618-1818 ..... MLS #91825 ..... SALE PENDING
345 CO. RD. 302 E., SEMINOLE...Ruth Young 682-7884 ..... MLS #94506 ..... 4BD/$450,000
7570 W. 16TH ODESSA...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ..... 4BD/10 Acres/$395,000
9625 W. 60TH ST., ODESSA...Brian Sales 618-1818 ..... MLS #93840 ..... 4BD/$344,900
3029 HADDEN DR., ODESSA...Maria Mallory 352-4021 ..... MLS #94080 ..... 4BD/$325,000
607 E. CO. RD. 132...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ..... MLS #95355 ..... 3BD/$283,000
503 W. 3RD ST., STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ..... MLS #94551 ..... 4BD/$240,000
2309 CO. RD. 2001, STANTON...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ..... MLS #91080 ..... 3BD/$225,000
41 FLAMINGO CIRCLE, ODESSA...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ..... MLS #95073 ..... SALE PENDING
302 9TH ST., IRAAN...Pam Messer 349-3075 ..... MLS #92306 ..... 5BD/$179,000
722 DUKE AVE., ODESSA...Brooks Smith 528-2980 ..... MLS #89573 ..... SALE PENDING
2646 E. FM 1212, STANTON...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #94064 ..... SOLD
2875 SE CO. RD. 1001, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 ..... MLS #89268 ..... 3BD/$199,900
404 SANTA ROSA AVE., ODESSA...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ..... MLS #94765 ..... 2BD/$189,000
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## Midland teacher goes on 3-month summer adventure

By Meredith Moriak
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It's a summer full of adventure and shenanigans for 25-year-old Bill Zauner as he drives his electric blue Nissan Juke across the country for work, play and exploration.

The Lee Freshman High School orchestra director set out May 31 with plans to put more than 10,000 miles on his car and make the most of his three-month break from the classroom.

"You're only young once, you might as well live it up and enjoy life as much as you can before you get settled down," said Zauner during a brief stop in Midland last week before setting out for the second-leg of his summer trip to Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City.

Zauner's summer kicked off with a 22-hour drive to Highlands, N.C. where he spent four weeks playing bass in "Buddy — The Buddy Holly Story."

The jukebox musical tells the story of Charles Hardin 'Buddy' Holly's short musical career that changed popular music and birthed the rock 'n' roll era in the late 1950s. Holly died in a plane crash on Feb. 3, 1959 following a show in Clear Lake, Iowa. He was 22.

It was Zauner's fourth time to

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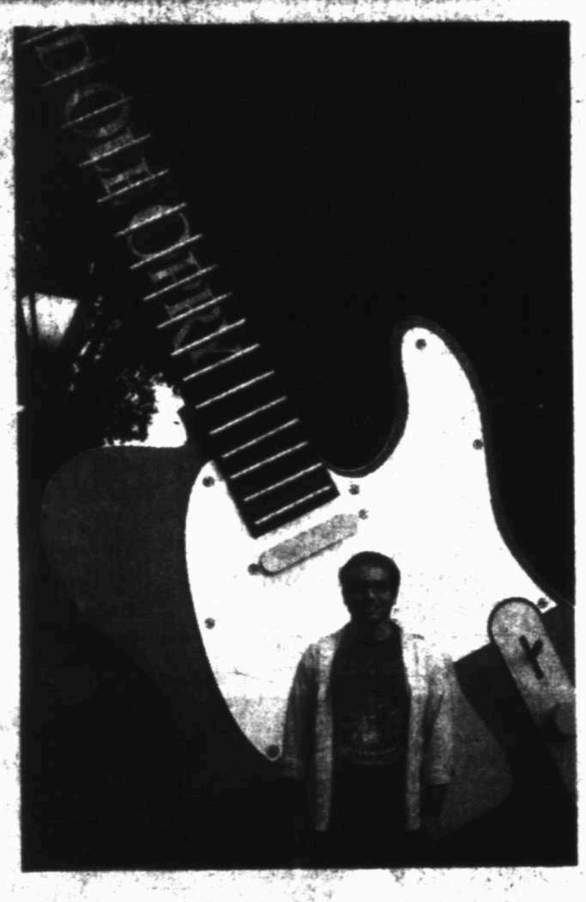

Lee Freshman orchestra director Bill Zauner is currently on a road trip which included playing bass in "Buddy — The Buddy Holly Story" in Highlands, N.C., at top; a visit to the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., second from top; hiking in Highlands, above; and a visit to Duck Commander headquarters in West Monroe, La., left.

*Photos courtesy of Bill Zauner*

## Support group for adults with Asperger's to hold first meeting

By Ragini Venkatasubban
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Growing up with a brother with Asperger's syndrome, Madison Stroud noticed there weren't any support groups for him in the Permian Basin area.

"Most people that have Asperger's tend to do a lot better if they are involved in some support group or therapy," she said. "Just learning social skills and being in a group setting helps them significantly."

**Information**

**PERMIAN BASIN ADULTS WITH ASPERGERS SUPPORT GROUP**
6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 30
Board room of CEED building
Free admission, all are welcome

That's why Stroud will hold the first meeting of the Permian Basin Adults with Asperger's support group at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the board room of the CEED building.

People with Asperger's syndrome are born with a neurological delay in the part of the brain that produces social skills and social awareness, Stroud said. They have excellent language and speech abilities but can't understand social cues and how to interact with others. Because of this, they face many problems building relationships and making friends.

"It appears that they don't have empathy or care what other people are going through," she said. "They can seem kind of self-absorbed. They're not good at communicating feelings."

Stroud's brother grew up in a time when Asperger's syndrome wasn't well known, so he was misdiagnosed many times, she said.

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**MARY DEAREN**
*Managing editor*

## *Exhibit takes backseat to books as library's main attraction*

My son and I recently went to see "Bob Hope: An American Treasure" at the Midland County Public Library's Centennial branch. The exhibit, which includes hundreds of photos and film and video clips, was entertaining as well as informative, and was an enjoyable way to spend two hours on a hot afternoon.

The Midland library has hosted numerous exhibits over the years, but "Bob Hope" is the first one I have seen — mainly because when I go to the library I go for one reason and one reason only: to find a book I can lose myself in.

Books have been my companion since I was a little girl. While some girls begged their parents for Barbies, all I wanted was the latest Nancy Drew mystery.

When I was in school my dad was stationed at an Air Force base near San Antonio and we lived in quarters behind the base library. I was in heaven. I could walk to the library whenever I wanted and return home with an armful of books.

To this day, a trip to the library is exciting, especially if upon browsing the shelves I spy a new book by a favorite author. But if I don't find anything to check out, I leave the library dejected.

When I walk out of the library with a book or books, I can't wait to get home and turn that first page. And knowing that a novel awaits me energizes me after a long day at work or cleaning house.

You all know the old saying "Don't judge a book by its cover." Sometimes I do; sometimes I don't. And I usually don't

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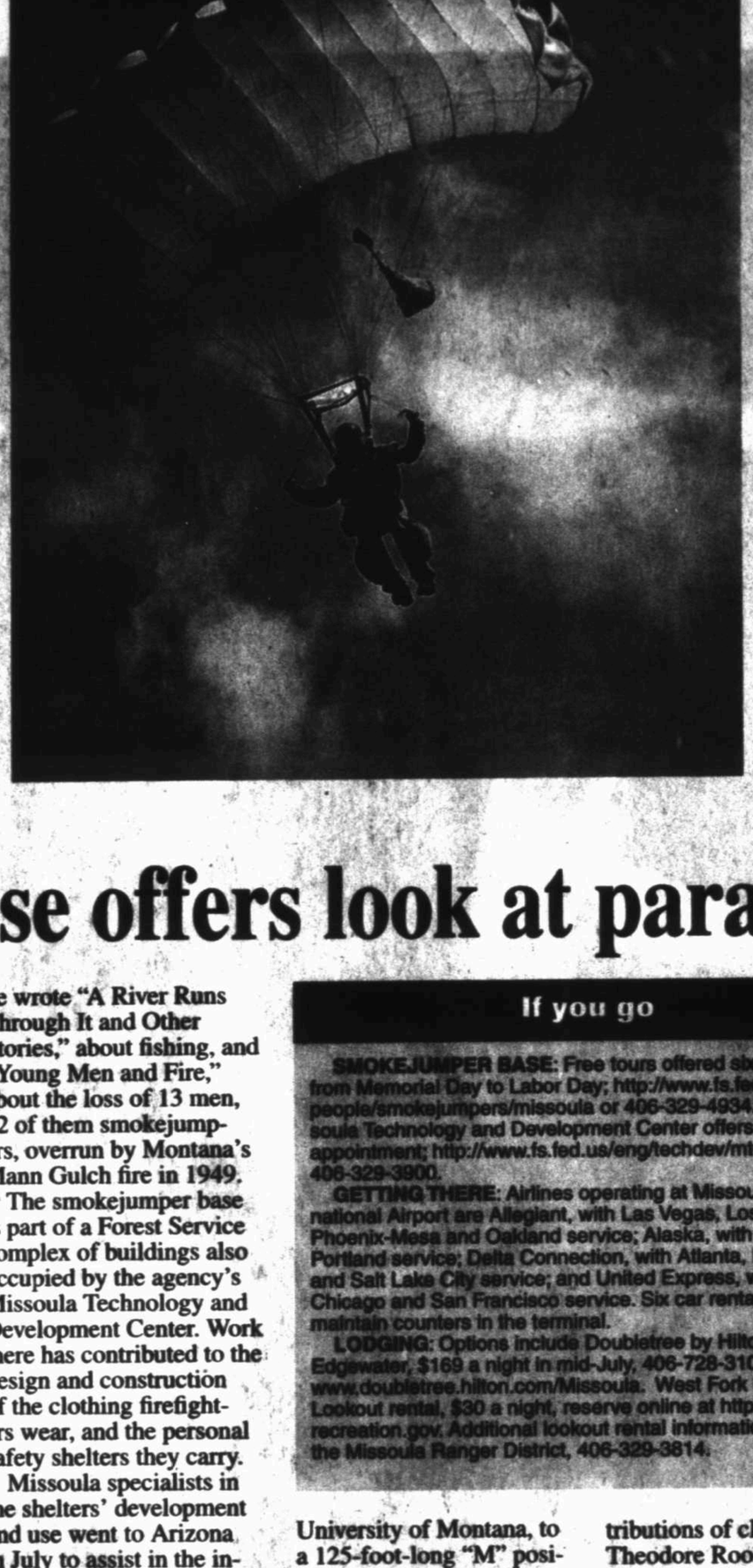

**Far left**
This undated photo provided by the Missoula Smokejumper Base in Missoula, Mont., shows a smokejumper preparing gear and supplies. Throughout the summer, public tours are offered daily at Missoula's Aerial Fire Depot and Smokejumper Center, giving a look at the preparation and skill required of the smokejumpers who are trained to parachute in to attack fires in remote, rugged places.

**Left**
A smokejumper descends through the air in this undated photo.

*AP Photos*

# Smokejumper base offers look at parachute corps

**By Susan Gallagher**
*Associated Press*

MISSOULA, Mont. — Fighting wildland fires is grimy, exhausting, dangerous and impressive. When smokejumpers do the work, parachuting in to wage the initial attack on fires in remote, rugged places, the wow factor is even stronger.

The smokejumper training base in Missoula gives visitors a look at the preparation and skill required of men and women who work as smokejumpers. Throughout the summer, tours are offered six times a day at the Aerial Fire Depot and Smokejumper Center just west of Missoula International Airport.

The training base is also a fascinating place to start a Missoula stay of a weekend or longer. The city embraced by the Rockies invites riverside strolls, fishing, carousel rides, gallery browsing and a not-too-taxing ascent up part of the University of Montana's mountain. People who come to Montana for one of its biggest attractions, Glacier National Park, will find Missoula an easy springboard. The park is 155 road miles from here.

The smokejumper base, one of nine in the western states and Alaska, has parachutes spread out for repair and repacking, and a "ready room" that gets busy fast when a crew mobilizes for a fire. Visitors can also view exhibits of firefighting gear and learn some of the history of smokejumping, now the seasonal work of about 470 men and women employed by the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

About 60 smokejumpers are based in Missoula. If some of them make practice jumps during a tour, visitors get to watch.

The first descent in smokejumping history was in 1940, over Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest. That was five years after a Forest Service regional boss sent a letter to higher-ups in Washington criticizing the idea of "dropping men from airplanes" to fight fires and suggesting that "all parachute jumpers are more or less crazy — just a little bit unbalanced, otherwise they wouldn't be engaged in such a hazardous undertaking." The letter is on exhibit at the smokejumper center.

There's also a mock-up of a fire lookout. The small structures are still staffed in national forests, but they're less important thanks to better ways of detecting fire through aviation and technology. Furnishings include a bed used by the late Norman Maclean at Seeley Lake, north of Missoula, when he wrote "A River Runs Through It and Other Stories," about fishing, and "Young Men and Fire," about the loss of 13 men, 12 of them smokejumpers, overrun by Montana's Mann Gulch fire in 1949.

The smokejumper base is part of a Forest Service complex of buildings also occupied by the agency's Missoula Technology and Development Center. Work there has contributed to the design and construction of the clothing firefighters wear, and the personal safety shelters they carry.

Missoula specialists in the shelters' development and use went to Arizona in July to assist in the investigation after a 19-man ground crew died on June 30 while battling the Yarnell Hill fire southwest of Prescott, Ariz.

Tours by appointment are available at the technology and development center, where work ranges from testing chemical fire retardants to designing gate latches and campground water pumps for people with disabilities.

Missoula's highly walkable downtown is less than 10 miles (16 kilometers) from the smokejumper base, and there are plenty of things to do in and around the city.

For a view from above, take a 30-minute hike part of the way up Mount Sentinel, overlooking the University of Montana, to a 125-foot-long "M" positioned 620 feet above the Missoula Valley floor. The remaining trail from the whitewashed letter to the mountaintop covers about a mile, and an elevation gain of 1,338 feet.

From the base of Mount Sentinel, it's a short walk through the campus to paths on both sides of the Clark Fork River.

The path on the south bank fronts a historic former railroad depot, now the national headquarters of the Boone and Crockett Club, a hunting and wildlife organization. Just inside the front door stand taxidermied specimens of an Alaska brown bear, a musk ox and other wild vertebrates. Displays highlight some of the contributions of club pioneers Theodore Roosevelt and George Bird Grinnell, who was one of the Audubon Society founders and a key figure in establishing Glacier National Park 100 years ago.

Across a bridge with a walkway, the Caras Park carousel with hand-carved horses spins on the river's north bank. Within view of the carousel, anglers cast their lines on the Clark Fork and kayakers maneuver through its engineered whitewater, called Brennan's Wave, which drew the U.S. Freestyle Kayaking Championships in 2010.

Caras Park, a summer place for food fairs and special events such as art festivals, is adjacent to the downtown shopping district and nicely endowed with restaurants and galleries. The first Friday of each month is Gallery Night, when artists are on hand to meet the public and some of the galleries set out food and wine. In the summer, street performers and vendors settle into spots on the sidewalks.

Missoula's lodging downtown and beyond offers assorted chains, some locally owned motels and a few bed-and-breakfast inns. For people who plan ahead with reservations and are willing to do some driving, old fire lookouts that the Forest Service rents out — places akin to the replica at the smokejumper base — are an option for memorable, primitive accommodations. They're a destination, not a place for evening arrival after a city day.

Rentals include the Lolo National Forest's West Fork Butte Lookout, about 50 miles (80 kilometers) from Missoula. On the ground rather than elevated, the 14-by-14-foot (4-by-4-meter) lookout available for $30 a night offers expansive views of the Bitterroot Mountains and has a wood-burning stove, dishes, cookware and an outhouse. Renters supply the bedding or sleeping bags for the bunks, and build the memories.

**If you go**

**SMOKEJUMPER BASE:** Free tours offered six times daily from Memorial Day to Labor Day; http://www.fs.fed.us/fire/people/smokejumpers/missoula or 406-329-4934. The Missoula Technology and Development Center offers tours by appointment; http://www.fs.fed.us/eng/techdev/mtdc.htm or 406-329-3900.

**GETTING THERE:** Airlines operating at Missoula International Airport are Allegiant, with Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Phoenix-Mesa and Oakland service; Alaska, with Seattle and Portland service; Delta Connection, with Atlanta, Minneapolis and Salt Lake City service; and United Express, with Denver, Chicago and San Francisco service. Six car rental companies maintain counters in the terminal.

**LODGING:** Options include Doubletree by Hilton Missoula-Edgewater, $169 a night in mid-July, 406-728-3100 or http://www.doubletree.hilton.com/Missoula. West Fork Butte Lookout rental, $30 a night, reserve online at http://www.recreation.gov. Additional lookout rental information, contact the Missoula Ranger District, 406-329-3814.

Lee Freshman orchestra director Bill Zauner is currently on a three-month road trip which included playing bass in "Buddy — The Buddy Holly Story" in Highlands, N.C., above; and cliff jumping in Highlands, above right.

*Photos courtesy of Bill Zauner*

## Trip

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play in the two-hour musical, which features more than 20 of Holly's greatest hits like "Peggy Sue," "That'll Be The Day," "Oh Boy,", "Not Fade Away," "Everyday," "Rave On," "Maybe Baby" and "Raining In My Heart." He previously played in Lubbock-based productions and a regional tour of "Buddy."

Unlike most shows where musicians play instruments from an orchestra pit, the musicians in jukebox musicals like "Buddy" portray actual characters and perform on stage, Zauner said.

Playing the bass behind his back and in the air were a few of the tricks Zauner performed nightly as a member of "The Crickets," Holly's band.

"We had a lot of fun in the show. The cast was ridiculously, insanely talented and we had sold-out shows toward the end of the run," Zauner said of the show, which ran June 13-30 at the Highlands Playhouse, in a mountain resort community.

"For me, it's just an honor to be able to do that because Buddy Holly really changed rock 'n' roll and his whole career was only 18 months long," Zauner said. "He died when he was like 22 and it's ridiculous how much stuff he did and all the hit records he had in 18 months."

Growing up in Holly's birthplace of Lubbock, Zauner said he had the opportunity to meet Holly's widow Maria Elena, brother, high school girlfriend and others associated with the rock 'n' roll icon throughout the years.

When he wasn't rehearsing or playing in one of the week's six shows, Zauner said he was out exploring the Highlands scenery, hiking, cliff jumping and meeting black bears.

"How often can you say you got lost in the woods in North Carolina, hiked 14 miles on a bleeding toe and hitchhiked back from Georgia?" Zauner said. "There was never a dull moment. We made sure of that."

Aside from his time living in the cast lodge during his month in North Carolina, Zauner plans to go the entire summer without purchasing a hotel room.

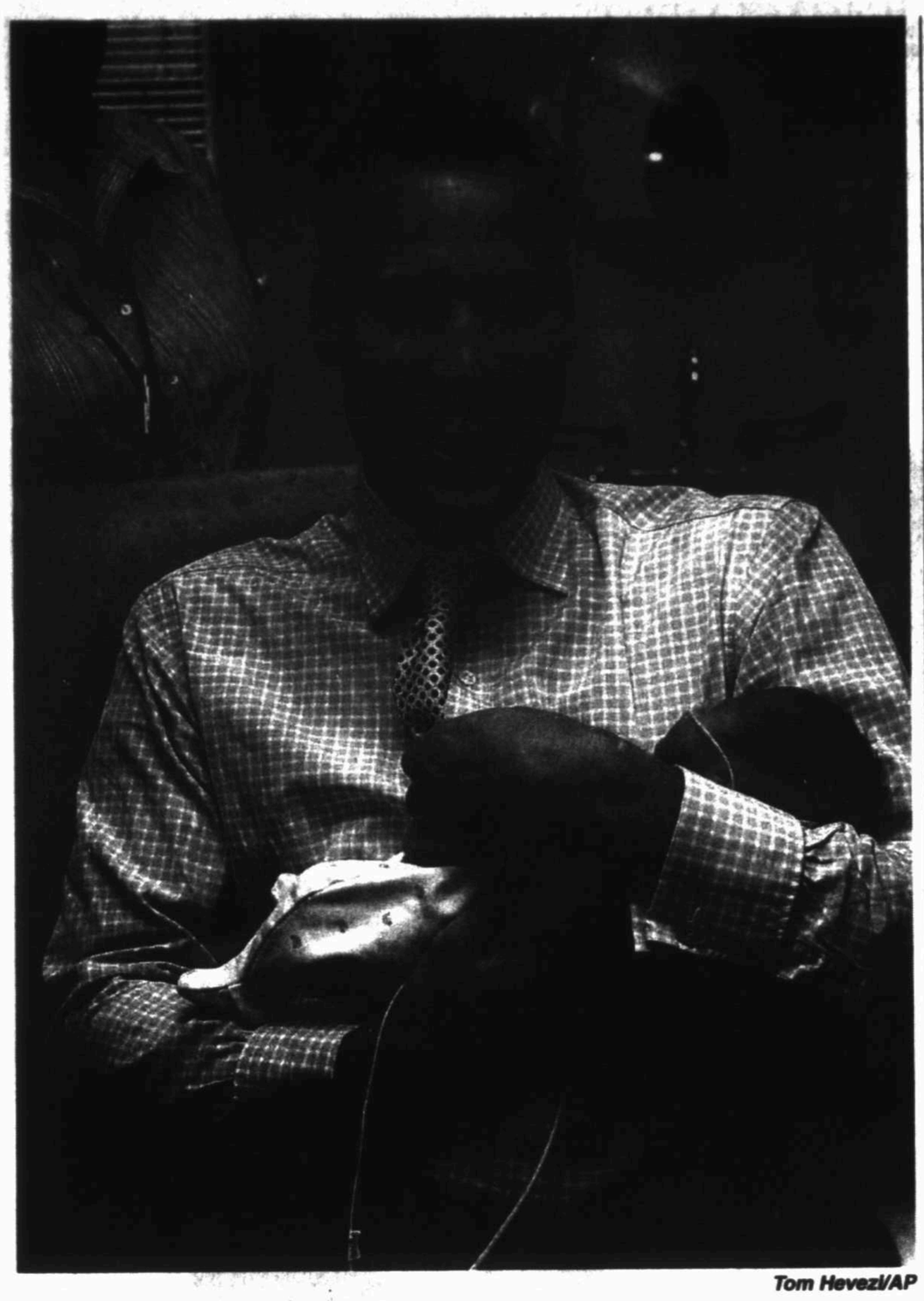
When he's not staying with friends or family at one of his dozen summer stops, Zauner camps out or stays with someone he's connected with through couchsurfing.org.

For all the driving he's done so far this summer, Zauner — an avid Duck Dynasty fan — has only been pulled over once. He was practicing his duck calls.

"He thought I was doing drugs, but I was legitimately practicing my duck calls. I told him I'd do whatever tests he needed me to," Zauner said.

The highlight of the summer thus far was Tuesday's visit to the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake, Iowa, where Zauner was able to play guitar and sing on stage at the same place Holly played his final concert.

Having met so many unique and interesting people this summer, Zauner said he's considered writing a book about his adventures.



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Britain's Prince William holds baby Sina Nuru in the new Winnicott Baby Unit at the St Mary's Hospital, in London in this Sept. 20, 2006 file photo. It was announced July 22, in London that Kate, Duchess of Cambridge and her husband Prince William, the Duke of Cambridge, gave birth to a boy weighting 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

# DON'T SAY IT

## Avoid what-not-to-say moments with new parents

By Leanne Italie
*Associated Press*

NEW YORK — Your sex life will never be the same. In my day. What, not breastfeeding?

From diet tips to "little baby, little problems," sleep-deprived and super-stressed new parents have heard it all. And they want you to stop it.

As Britain's Prince William and his wife, Kate, move along on their parenting journey, it seems even the queen has had a what-not-to-say moment. According to a special edition of Us magazine on raising royals, she exclaimed soon after William's birth: "Thank goodness he hasn't ears like his father!"

Most every new parent has a greatest hits of lame advice and annoying remarks. For fitness buff Brook Benten, mom of 4-month-old Hayes, her list included her post-baby body.

"My swollen uterus made me look like I was still five months pregnant," said the Round Rock mom. "I was elated to be a mother, but I knew good and well that I looked baaaaad. Well-intending visitors would look me once over and say, 'Wow! You look great!'"

And how SHOULD that have gone? "Compliment our baby. Tell us he/she is the cutest baby you've ever seen. But don't compliment the body of the new mother."

Devon Clement is a postpartum doula in Princeton, N.J. Basically, her job description is to be helpful to new parents. She has overheard some doozies and made up a facetious script for clients to hang on their doors. It covers a lot of ground:

"Dear Guests,

Thank you so much for coming to see our new addition(s), and for bringing your smiles, gifts and good wishes. Thank you, also, for leaving your germs at home! If you think you may be sick, we'll have a visit by waving at each other through the window. We also greatly appreciate the hot or easy-to-heat-up meal you've brought us, and the fact that you plan to keep your visit nice and short.

We've had a busy few days/weeks around here, so please excuse the mess in the house and the fact that I am still in my pajamas. ... I may need to breastfeed while you are here. If this offends you or makes you uncomfortable, I keep some blankets close by for you to put over your head.

While we find it very interesting to hear your stories about what things were like when you had your babies, please keep your advice to yourself unless asked, especially if it comes with an air of judgment. We have enough information coming at us, and we are doing OK, thanks."

Perhaps most acutely distressed in the very early months are the parents of preemies.

Megan Lubin of Philadelphia gave birth three months early to her now-2-year-old and spent that time in a hospital's neonatal intensive care unit. Once he did come home, during winter, she and her husband didn't host many visitors or go out that much.

"When we did interact with the outside world, the comments and questions flooded in," she said. "We certainly didn't mind if people were curious or genuinely interested in our son, but it was hurtful at times when strangers would compare their child to ours."

Things not to say to the parents of a preemie?

"'Well, my child is the same age and much bigger!' Or, 'Your son is awfully thin,'" Lubin suggests. "The worst was when they would compare what their child was able to do."

Brandi Jordan, who owns a parenting resource center in Los Angeles, said the way to avoid ticking off new parents is pretty simple.

"I think that people should not give advice. Period," she said. "People see it as open license when they see someone with a baby to give them their opinion on how they should have socks on, or they should have a hat on, or they need sunblock, or you shouldn't be taking them out, they're too young. Some people make themselves armchair experts because they've read a lot of things."

That, she said, is why the what-not-to-say problem is so out of control these days. Blogs, social networks and simple online search are the armchair expert's best friends, said Jordan, who has a 6-year-old.

Instead of advice, how about not coming over for a visit when you have a cold, even though you think you and your kids are no longer contagious? How about not asking the new parents of multiples: "Are they natural or IVF?"

But she has a suggestion for new parents, too: How about not rejecting outright the experiences of your own parents due to their grandparently status?

"A lot of new parents discount what their own parents actually know, but a lot of grandparents do have good traditional things that work really well," she said.

First, she said, parents need to realize that they really do need help. "Before, you didn't need help because your family was right there and did everything, but so many people are far removed from their families."

But make sure help is help. Visits should be 10 minutes, not two hours, in the early days unless you plan to throw in a load of laundry, do dishes or cook a meal.

Dr. Richard So, a pediatrician at Cleveland Clinic Children's hospital, has three kids of his own. The youngest is not yet 2.

His advice for well-meaning loved ones: "Leave the lasagna or manicotti at the door."

Among the what-not-to-say moments that set his phone ringing: "Oh my gosh, what is that rash on your baby's face?" And "Oh my gosh, what's wrong with your baby's head?"

Rashes: They're common for newborns. The head: It often doesn't exit a woman's body completely round.

So what should a well-intentioned visitor be doing?

"Ninety percent is just reassuring that mother that she's doing the right things, that she's not going to harm her baby," he said. "All a new baby needs to do is eat, sleep, poop and grow."

# Woman seeks marriage counseling for communication problem

**FAMILY MATTERS**
*Jim May, Ph.D., is director of the Family Wellness Center*

**DEAR FAMILY: What can I do to get my husband to go to marriage counseling?** We have only been married a little over a year and already there are things about each other that are becoming real problems. We only dated a short time and in spite of what all my friends said, I married him anyway. It is my third marriage and his second, so I really should've known better than to marry in Vegas in a whirlwind, but I did. We are not spring chickens, we both have grown children and they're no problem at all. We should be happy with lots of time and money to do the things we enjoy.

When we dated he was full of life and ideas about places to go and things to do. After we got married all he seems to want to do is come home, watch TV, drink a couple of beers and then go to bed. He does work in the oil field and I know he works really hard and is beat when he comes home. I can put up with that during the week, but on weekends he wants to go do things with his buddies that don't include me.

I had been alone for 10 years before I met him and I was sick of sitting at home or doing everything by myself. I tell him I didn't get married to live alone again and he just clams up and goes to another room when I try to talk to him. We have a serious communication problem. I don't want to be a three time loser so I want us to get marriage counseling. What can I do if he won't go with me? Would it do any good to go by myself? — STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: While you can do marriage counseling by yourself, I have found it is much more efficient and productive to have both in counseling as a couple. You have described a communication challenge as well as a problem-solving challenge. It makes sense that a communication problem in a marriage involves the way both people communicate rather than just one. There is an old saying about communication that goes something like, "You can't not communicate." For example, your husband is communicating volumes when he refuses to talk to you and goes to another room. However, having said all that, there definitely are things you can do unilaterally that can change your situation for the better.

I would strongly encourage you to seek marriage counseling for yourself with the hope that as your husband experiences positive changes in your communication style he will want to join you. One of the other obvious areas is the challenge virtually all couples have in developing a workable problem-solving style. Most of us learned to solve relationship husband/wife problems in our family of origins. Because opposites often attract it is easy to see why there would most likely be differences in how to solve a marital problem. For example, his avoidance model never solves any problem, but rather allows them to accumulate to burst forth in anger at some point — this not an effective model.

You might find "How to Improve Your Marriage Without Talking About It," by Dr. Patricia Love and Dr. Steven Stosney to be a worthwhile resource. It gives you some great ideas on showing instead of telling that seem to be effective for a lot of couples. Dr. John Gottman's, "The Seven Principles for Making Marriage Work," is incredibly good with a significant research basis. While it is a little slower reading, it also gives specific tasks, evaluations and exercises the couple can do to strengthen and enhance their marriage. As Gottman notes, "Love is in the details," and his book is most helpful in developing good communication skills and problem solving. I would encourage you to take a positive action, not divorce, to change your marriage for the good. Counseling would most likely speed up the process for you. Good luck!

# Hunt begins for wedding gift ordered but never delivered

**DEAR ABBY**
*Universal Press Syndicate*

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter was married recently and has been sending out her thank you notes. When she checked her registry to determine if all her gifts had been accounted for, she saw that her stepbrother and his wife purchased a gift, but it was not mailed by the department store.

We're assuming that it was brought to the wedding, but it's nowhere to be found. How can we resolve this delicate situation? She wants to tell her sister-in-law, but she is concerned it might have been an oversight and be embarrassing. She plans to contact the wedding venue, but it has been three weeks and you'd think if something had been left behind that they would have contacted her. We are also going to check with the friends who packed up the cars. Any other ideas? — STEVE IN FLORIDA

DEAR STEVE: Because your daughter knows a gift was purchased by her stepbrother and his wife, she should ask them how it was to be delivered because it might have been lost en route. Such things have been known to happen, which is why it is always wise to request that a merchant provide proof of delivery. That way the recipient signs for the package, and everyone is assured it didn't "fall off the truck."

I doubt the stepbrother and his wife, having gone to the expense of buying something, would have forgotten to give it to your daughter. I also doubt the couple who packed up the gifts would have overlooked one. As to the venue where the wedding was held, one would think that if a package had been left behind they would contact the family that rented the place, if only to protect their reputation.

**DEAR ABBY:** We recently moved to another neighborhood. Most of the residents are elderly. Our closest neighbors are a very nice couple in their 70s. We've gotten along well, but a problem has arisen and I'm not sure how to handle it.

I am a keen do-it-yourself enthusiast. When I get home from work at 2 p.m., I love to go into my workshop and work on one of the many projects I always have going. I'll do this for a couple of hours until my wife and kids get home. I admit, it probably gets a bit noisy with all the power tools, hammers, etc., and I usually leave the door open to let some air in.

My neighbor approached me today and told me his wife usually naps from 2 to 4 every afternoon, and the noise I make is disturbing her. Until he told me that, I had no idea their downstairs bedroom is only a few feet from our communal fence. (My workshop is right up against the fence.)

Would it be rude to suggest she find another time to nap or maybe sleep in another room? I can't imagine having to sit around and waste time every afternoon waiting for her to finish her nap, especially since she has most of the day to nap while I'm at work. This doesn't seem fair to me. My wife thinks I'm being a bit hard, so we agreed to accept your opinion on this. — D.I.Y. GUY

DEAR D.I.Y. GUY: I'm pretty sure your neighbor's wife takes her naps at the time of day when she needs one, and she would be unable to adjust her sleep schedule to accommodate you. However, your idea of suggesting she try sleeping in another part of the house so she won't be disturbed is a good one.

Or you might agree to a compromise so she starts her mid-day rest period a little earlier, and you start your projects a little later. That way you would both get what you need.

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## MEETING

From 1E

"He was diagnosed with ADHD, and then, as a teenager, they diagnosed him with personality disorder and put him on medication," she said. "The medication made him groggy. He wasn't able to stay awake and pay attention. He was misdiagnosed a couple of times because the doctors didn't really know what was wrong with him."

People with Asperger's often have an extremely passionate interest in specific things and can appear to obsess over them, Stroud said.

"My brother was completely obsessed with stars and solar systems and planets and stuff like that," she said.

Stroud said it's hard on families not knowing why their child with Asperger's is different from other children. Things that come easily to people without Asperger's — such as talking to others and knowing what to say in social situations — are really hard for them, she said.

Nearly 82 percent of adults with Aspergers don't hold a full-time job because they can't socialize well in the workplace, and a large number are also classified as severely depressed because they can't keep a job or relationship.

Stroud wants to bring awareness to the disorder and provide support to adults living with Asperger's. Stroud said she's expecting 10 to 15 people at the meeting.

The meeting is open to the public and will cover what Asperger's is and what it means to live with Asperger's. People will be encouraged to share their stories and can remain anonymous if they choose.

# WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

## Flatt - Camarillo

Emily Deann Flatt and Michael Anthony Camarillo, Jr. were united in marriage on Saturday, July 6, 2013, at the Pagoda of the Japanese Tea Gardens , San Antonio, Texas. Pastor Warren Beemer of the Healing Place Church of San Antonio officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Flatt of Midland, Texas. Emily is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vess of Waxahachie, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Flatt of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Camarillo, Sr. of Devine, Texas. Michael is the grandson of the late Armando and Mary Camarillo of Devine and Stella Cavazos and the late Baldomero Cavazos of San Antonio.

Music for the morning ceremony was provided by Monte Vista Strings and Jazz of San Antonio. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride selected a tea length ivory gown by Galina. The strapless gown of dotted organza featured a sweetheart neckline and a natural waist accented by a sash. Her veil was a Russian tulle birdcage with organza flowers . She carried a bouquet of white hydrangeas and pink roses. The bride also wore a necklace containing the diamonds from her grandmother's original engagement and wedding rings which was also worn by her mother at her wedding.

Karen Grimshaw of San Antonio attended the bride as matron of honor.

Tiffany Camarillo of Devine, sister of the groom, served her brother as best woman.

Ushers were Joe Delehanty of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Devin Wilmot of New York City, New York.

A brunch reception followed the ceremony in the Lambert Room of the Jingu House Restaurant and was catered by Fresh Horizons Creative Catering of San Antonio.

Wedding week festivities in San Antonio included a bridal luncheon at Los Patios hosted by Dabs Hollimon of San Antonio, a celebration of Emily's birthday on July 4th and fireworks at Hemisfair Plaza, a dinner with the bride's out of town family at Rosario's and the rehearsal luncheon hosted by the groom's family at Silo Elevated Cuisine.

After a honeymoon to Loews Ventana Canyon Resort, the couple will reside in Sierra Vista, Arizona, while Michael completes training at Ft. Huachuca. In September, the couple will move to Ft. Irwin, California, where Michael will continue as an officer in the United States Army and Emily will continue her teaching career with the Silver Valley ISD.

## Foster - Burnham

Stephanie Ann Foster and Gregory Degles Burnham, both of Lubbock, Texas, were united in marriage on Friday, June 14, 2013, at four o'clock in the afternoon at Edgewood Tahoe in Lake Tahoe, Nevada. The double ring ceremony was officiated by The Reverend John H. Emerson. Music for the ceremony was provided by Carol Reid, Harpist, of Lubbock, Texas, and Martha O'Neill, flutist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Foster of Sterling City, Texas, formerly of Midland, Texas. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan of Dumas, Texas, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds W. Foster of Sterling City, Texas. The bride is a 2011 graduate of the University of Texas with a Master's degree in mathematics. She is currently employed with the Lubbock Independent School District.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Jane Burnham of Reno, Nevada, and Lavell "Burnie" Burnham of Lubbock, Texas. He is the grandson of Francis Galland of Jensen Beach, Florida, and the late Jane Frances Galland, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Burnham. Greg is a 2001 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor's of Science in Multidisciplinary Sciences. The groom is currently employed with Lubbock Independent School District. Greg is a founding mentor for FIRST Robotics team 1817 of Lubbock, and creator and coach for FIRST Robotics team 4570 of Lubbock. He is a coordinator for the Hub City FIRST Robotics Regional competition and a long time partner and coach for West Texas BEST Robotics.

Serving the bride as Maid of Honor was Patricia Jeanne Meadows, "PJ" of New York City. Attending as Bridesmaids were Katherine Garrett of Austin, Texas, and Rynna Wanberg, daughter of the groom, of Lubbock, Texas. Kaitlin Sullivan of Dumas, Texas, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's Honor Attendant.

The groomsmen were Zachary A. Burnham and Kenyan D. Burnham, of Lubbock, Texas, sons of the groom, and Thomas Foster, brother of the bride. The honorary flower girl was Gracie Foster of San Angelo, Texas, cousin of the bride. The honorary ring bearer was Will Foster of San Angelo, Texas, cousin of the bride.

Given in marriage by her parents, and escorted by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of ivory silk satin with French alencon lace overlay. The gown features a soft rounded neckline and is adorned with abstract hand beaded lace applique on the perfectly fitted bodice and around the train. The wedding ensemble is finished with a lace edge veil that was also worn by the bride's mother.

She carried a bouquet of white and yellow mini callas, with blue delphinium. The bride abided by the tradition of, "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue with a sixpence in her shoe", by placing a 1984 penny in her blue-topped cowboy boots. She wore her mother's veil lace and her Granny's original wedding ring. She borrowed her Nana's bracelet.

After a honeymoon trip to Ireland, the couple will reside in Lubbock, Texas.

## Rodriguez - Clemmer

The parents of Dayami Rodriguez and Travis Clemmer are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming marriage to be held August 10, 2013, at St Mary's Catholic Church in Graham, TX, followed by a reception at Wildcatter Ranch.

Dayami is the daughter of Esteban and Olga Rodriguez of Midland. She is the granddaughter of Cipriano and Guadalupe Rodriguez, and the late Jose Camillo Alvarado and Socorro Ortiz de Alvarado.

The bride is a 2005 graduate of Midland High School. Having graduated from UTEP with a bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering, she is currently pursuing a Master's in Geology through UTPB. Dayami is currently employed by Renewable Resources Consultants in Midland.

Travis is the son of Terry and Bonnie Clemmer of Midland. He is the grandson of the late Dale and Helen Clemmer and the late William and Jennie Lloyd.

The groom is a 2004 graduate of Midland High School. Earning an Associates degree at both Midland and Odessa Colleges, Travis is a licensed Physical Therapist Assistant employed by PhyTEx Rehabilitation in Midland.

## Arnold - Loaiza

Lonnie and Cindy Arnold of Midland, Texas are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Arnold to Carlos Loaiza. Amanda and Carlos, both of Midland, are planning to be married at 7:00p.m., October 12, 2013 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland, Texas.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Janet Arnold of Artesia, New Mexico, and the late Larry Arnold. Also the granddaughter of the late Dominic and Mary Fazzino of Bryan, Texas.

The groom-elect is the son of Carlos and Mildred Loaiza of Valencia, Venezuela. He is the grandson of the late Rafael and Acacia Loaiza. Also the grandson of Jose and Rubia Molina of Valencia, Venezuela.

## Hajnikova - Garay

Frank and Suzanne Hajnik of Santa Maria, CA, and Bill and Mary Garay of Midland, TX, announce the engagement of their children, Corinne Hajnikova and Douglas Garay, both residing in San Francisco, CA.

Corinne holds a Bachelor's Degree in Applied Design from San Diego State University and is currently pursuing a Master's Degree in Family Counseling, specializing in Art Therapy, at Notre Dame de Namur University.

Douglas is a graduate of Midland High School, holds a Master of Arts from the University of North Texas, and is employed by Gracenote Inc. in Emeryville. His band "Dedicated Maniacs" is known throughout the Bay area.

An August wedding is planned.

## Huber - Burke

Doug and Bernie Huber of Cicero, Indiana, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Huber, to Brad Burke, the son of Phillip and Pam Burke of Midland, Texas. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Anthony and Patricia Moster of Batesville, Indiana, and Allen and Ruth Huber of Sunman, Indiana. Brad is the grandson of the late Roger and Sue Burke and of Ms. Ruby Penn and the late Harry Penn of Midland, Texas.

Miss Huber is a 2006 graduate of Hamilton Heights High School. She received a Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue University in 2010. Katie is currently employed as a Registered Nurse at Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Burke is a 2004 graduate of Midland Christian High School. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Tech University in 2009 and is currently employed as a petroleum engineer with Range Resources in Fort Worth, Texas.

The couple will be married on Saturday, November 16, 2013, at Christ Chapel Bible Church in Fort Worth, Texas. After their wedding, the couple will reside in Fort Worth, Texas.

## Gamboa - Torres

Eva Rodriguez is proud to announce the marriage of her granddaughter, Robin Gamboa to Francisco Torres, on July 27, 2013.

# 'Future That Never Was' looked fantastic

**By Jennifer Forker**
*Associated Press*

Flying cars. Waterproof living rooms that you clean with a hose. A pool on every rooftop.

Many of the old dreams and schemes about daily life in the 21st century didn't come true — at least not yet. Author Gregory Benford has gathered them — along with more successful predictions — in a book, "The Wonderful Future that Never Was" (Hearst, 2012). Some of the imaginative ideas just weren't imaginative enough, he said.

"Failures usually assumed that bigger would always be better — vast domed cities, floating airports, personal helicopters, tunnels across continents," Benford said.

Forecasters didn't realize that being able to invent something wasn't enough.

Two well-known failures: flying cars and jet packs. George Jetson kissed his wife then flew his car to work in the TV cartoon series launched in the 1960s, while TV's Buck Rogers thrilled kids of the 1950s by fighting evil invaders wearing a jet pack.

Such depictions created a hunger for personal flying devices, but that wasn't enough to make them a reality.

A physics professor at the University of California at Irvine and a science fiction writer, Benford culled scientists' predictions from the early 1900s through the late 1960s from Popular Mechanics for this and another book, "The Amazing Weapons that Never Were" (Hearst, 2012).

At mid-century, plastics seemed to offer all kinds of possibilities: Take the magazine's 1950 prediction that housewives in the year 2000 would clean house with a hose. Everything — rugs, drapes, furniture — would be waterproof, and the water would run down a drain in the floor.

Among the idea's many drawbacks, which include how uncomfortable such decor would be, forecasters forgot one vital detail: Electricity powers our homes, and it doesn't mix well with water.

Remember how we used to think we'd have robots cleaning our homes, cooking our food, tending to our children? Sadly, that one doesn't look promising, Meigs contends.

Robots do fine on an automated factory line with one, simple task, but the home environment requires an adaptability that robots can't muster.

Yet 50 percent of the predictions that Benford unearthed in the magazine have come true, at least in part.

The "picture phone" was predicted in 1956, for example; see today's Skype calls on the Internet.

And those rooftop pools? They were proposed in 1928 as a way to cool homes. Air-conditioning later proved them unnecessary, but Meigs says the theory behind them exists in practice: as evaporative coolers on home and office rooftops.

What are these experts' own predictions?

Benford says smart homes and self-driving cars are in the future; the technology exists for both. Smart homes, for instance, will respond to human presence in a room by turning on lights and adjusting the temperature, making them energy-efficient, he says. With Internet access, homeowners also will be able to lock and unlock their homes and turn on or check appliances remotely, says Meigs. (We won't worry about whether we left the coffee pot on.)

"That stuff will seem pretty routine, at least in new houses in the next 10 to 15 years," he predicts.

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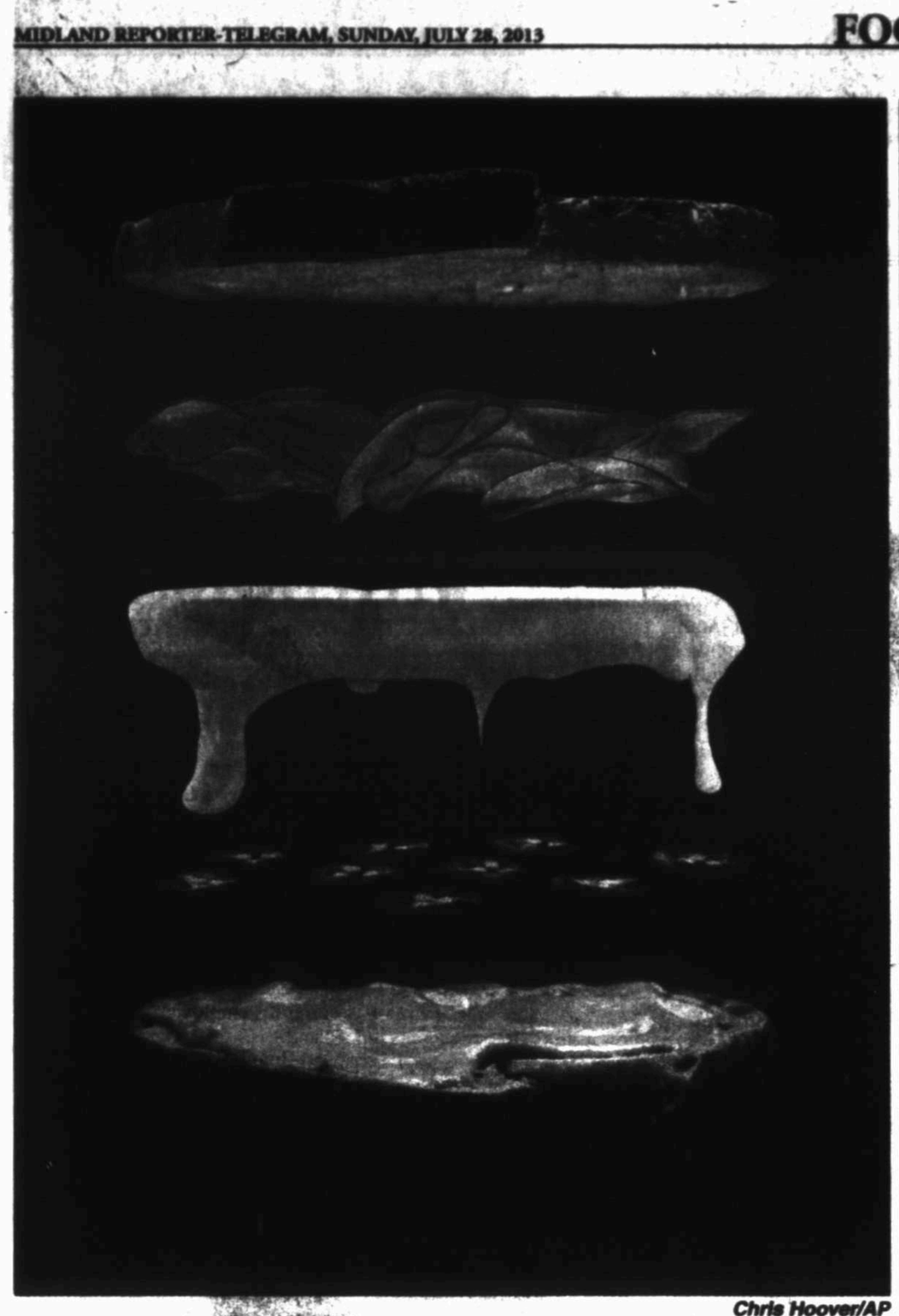

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This undated illustration provided by Modernist Cuisine on July 16, shows aged white cheddar cheese on sourdough bread with apples, and sliced jalapenos.

# Grilled cheese sandwiches to knock your socks off

By W. Wayt Gibbs
*Associated Press*

When I was a child, I thought like a child, I ate like a child: PB&Js, BLTs and grilled cheese sandwiches made from slices of Velveeta melted to gooey perfection between two slices of skillet-toasted white bread.

But when I became an adult, I put away childish things. I grew out of Velveeta and Wonder bread. Grilled cheese sandwiches, however, are forever — assuming you know how to update them for a more grown-up palate.

Begin by using better bread. In place of the squishy white stuff, try something with more substance: a flavorful sourdough, sweet brioche, or crunchy baguette, for example. Buy a loaf, and slice it yourself into slabs about half an inch thick (or halve the baguette lengthwise). The slices should be substantial enough to hold everything together but not so bulky that they overwhelm the flavor of the sandwich.

Next, add some interesting textures or flavors to the filling. Thin slices of sweet apple and spicy jalapenos complement sourdough slices nicely. The brioche makes a delicious and filling breakfast or brunch when stuffed with sliced ham, sauteed mushrooms and a fried egg. A baguette yields a bruschetta-like grilled cheese sandwich when dressed with fresh basil leaves, pesto and tomato confit.

The star in this show, of course, is the cheese. You can use the fanciest, stinkiest, crumbliest cheese your heart desires if you borrow a trick from the food scientists at Kraft. Flip over a box of Velveeta and you'll find there, listed among the other ingredients, the reason that it slices so easily and melts so uniformly: sodium citrate. This white, crystalline ingredient looks like salt, and in fact it is a salt — a salt of citric acid, which is a natural component of citrus fruits. You can buy sodium citrate at some brewer supply stores or order it readily online.

I keep a big jar of the stuff in my pantry because it is so useful for making cheese sauces for pasta, nachos or fondue. Just dissolve 11 grams of sodium citrate into 1 1/8 cups (265 milliliters) of milk or water over medium heat, bring to a simmer, and gradually whisk or blend in 285 grams of finely grated cheese (3 to 4 cups, depending on the kind of cheese and coarseness of the grater). As the cheese melts, the sodium citrate serves as an emulsifier and prevents the fat from splitting off to form a greasy slick on top.

The recipes below riff on this technique to make a thicker cheese sauce that sets into an even sheet, perfect for cutting into slices and adding to sandwiches. Use whatever kind or blend of cheeses and liquids you want (cold wheat beer works well in place of water). Add the weights of the cheese and liquid, and multiply the total by 0.028 to get the amount of sodium citrate to use.

For example, you can make 500 grams of emulsified cheese (enough for 12 to 14 slices) by blending 14 grams of sodium citrate into 115 milliliters of cold wheat beer, simmering, and blending in 200 grams (3 cups) of grated Gruyere and 180 grams (3 cups) of grated sharp cheddar.

Poured into a warm baking sheet and covered with plastic wrap, the cheese becomes solid after about two hours in the refrigerator. The slices, when individually wrapped in plastic or parchment paper, will keep for up to two months in the freezer. They thaw quickly, so when you get that Sunday afternoon urge for a quick grilled cheese blast from the past, you can recreate a fond memory from childhood in no time.

## AGED WHITE CHEDDAR ON SOURDOUGH WITH APPLES

Start to finish: 2 1/2 hours (30 minutes active)

Makes 4 sandwiches
For the cheese slices:
3 teaspoons (14 grams) sodium citrate
1/2 cup (115 milliliters) water
6 cups (380 grams) aged white cheddar cheese, grated
For the sandwich:
Butter
8 slices sourdough bread, about 1/2 inch thick
8 very thin slices apple (Honeycrisp, or your favorite variety)
3 tablespoons (30 grams) thinly sliced jalapenos

Line a rimmed baking sheet with a silicone baking mat, or oil the sheet lightly, and heat it in an oven set to its lower temperature. The larger the baking sheet, the thinner the cheese slices will be.

In a medium saucepan over medium heat, dissolve the sodium citrate in the water, then bring to a simmer. Add the grated cheese to the simmering water a handful at a time while whisking or blending with an immersion blender until all of the cheese is completely melted and smooth.

Pour the melted cheese onto the warmed baking sheet. Tip the sheet back and forth to form a single layer of even thickness. Cover the cheese layer with plastic wrap, and place it in the refrigerator until set, about 2 hours. Slice the cheese into pieces sized to fit your bread slices.

When ready to prepare the sandwiches, heat a large, heavy skillet over medium. Alternatively, heat a sandwich grill or panini press.

Butter the outward-facing sides of each bread slice, assemble the sandwiches, each with a slice of cheese, a slice of apple and a bit of the jalapenos. Add a sandwich to the skillet and panfry until the bread is golden brown and the cheese is melted, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Repeat with remaining sandwiches.

## GOAT CHEESE ON BAGUETTE WITH TOMATO CONFIT AND BASIL

Start to finish: 2 1/2 hours (30 minutes active)

Makes 4 sandwiches
For the cheese slices:
2 1/2 tablespoons (36 milliliters) water
2 1/4 teaspoons (11 grams) sodium citrate
8 ounces (360 grams) goat cheese, rind removed and crumbled (Bucheron or your favorite semi-aged goat cheese)
For the sandwich:
24-inch baguette
Butter, as needed
1/4 cup (80 grams) pesto
1/2 cup (120 grams) tomato confit in oil (or sun-dried tomatoes in oil)
8 to 12 leaves fresh basil

Line a rimmed baking sheet with a silicone baking mat, or oil the sheet lightly, and heat it in an oven set to its lower temperature. The larger the baking sheet, the thinner the cheese slices will be.

In a medium saucepan over medium heat, dissolve the sodium citrate in the water, then bring to a simmer. Add the cheese to the simmering water a handful at a time while whisking or blending with an immersion blender until all of the cheese is completely melted and smooth.

Pour the melted cheese onto the warmed baking sheet. Tip the sheet back and forth to form a single layer of even thickness. Cover the cheese layer with plastic wrap, and place it in the refrigerator until set, about 2 hours. Slice the cheese into pieces sized to fit your bread slices.

When ready to prepare the sandwich, heat a large, heavy skillet over medium. Alternatively, heat a sandwich grill or panini press.

Cut the baguette into 4 segments, each about 4 inches long, then slice each segment in half lengthwise. Lightly butter the crust of each baguette slice, then assemble the sandwiches, using a bit of pesto, a slice of cheese, a bit of sun-dried tomatoes and 2 to 3 basil leaves per sandwich. Panfry each sandwich until the crust is toasted and the cheese is melted, 2 to 3 minutes on a side.

# *Roast garlic by baking cloves in oven*

**Dear Heloise**: Is there an easy way to roast garlic without using (or buying) an actual garlic roaster? — Jennifer C. in Florida

There sure is, Jennifer. Roasted garlic is so delicious! Peel each bulb's skin layers. Leave the individual cloves wrapped. Cut about 1/2 inch off the top of the bulb, or until you see each little garlic clove.

Next, line either a muffin pan or a baking dish with aluminum foil, and place the garlic bulbs in it. Coat each with a dribble of olive oil. Cover the pan with aluminum foil and bake at 400 F for about 35 minutes. The cloves will get soft, and you will smell it! Watch out — they may be hot! Remove each clove by squeezing it or using a small fork. Eat the garlic straight out of the skin, or add it to your favorite recipe! — Heloise

### REFREEZING FOOD

**Dear Heloise**: If I thaw food (for example, ground meat for dinner) and then I don't make it that night, can I refreeze it? — Wanda D., via email

Good question, and the answer is yes, in most cases. The United States Department of Agriculture tells us it is safe to refreeze foods if they were properly defrosted in the refrigerator. If not properly defrosted, then be sure to cook it before refreezing.

Because there may be some water loss from the defrosting, the meat may not taste the same after refreezing, then thawing and cooking. However, it is still safe to eat. — Heloise

### NOTICEABLE CUTS

**Dear Heloise**: I make a lot of pasta salads, with many different foods added to the pasta so it's not always the same. Some people like bell peppers, olives, carrots, artichokes, tomatoes, etc.

My hint is that no matter what food you put in with the pasta, make sure to cut it in large-enough pieces that anyone can easily remove it. You also can do this when you make regular salads. I have many people thank me for making it easy for them to pick out the added foods they don't like or want. — Linda G. in Ohio

### CARVING MEAT

**Dear Heloise**: I have a cutting board that I use for carving meats that has an indentation all around it to catch the juices. I find that the juices still run over and cause a mess on the counter. So, I place a baking sheet with an edge under the cutting board, and I no longer need to worry if the juices run! — Wendy T. in Delaware

### FROZEN CHIPS

**Dear Heloise**: I was given a bag of potato chips from a friend who was leaving the island. After I opened the bag and ate only a few, I sealed it and put it into the freezer. Now, every time I want chips, I open the bag, and they are as fresh as the first time I opened them. — Susan in Marco Island, Fla.

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# Summer salad fills you up with flavor

By Alison Ladman
*Associated Press*

Having salad for dinner may sound boring, but it doesn't have to be.

It's easy to toss together a delicious (and nutritious!) salad that goes way beyond the lettuce-tomato-cucumber routine that becomes all too tiresome all too quickly.

For our anything-but-boring salad, we started with the base. Hold the romaine and iceberg, we wanted something with a bit more interest. Not wanting to give up on greens altogether, we opted for a mixture of arugula and Swiss chard. Together, they make for a fantastic combination of peppery and colorful leafy greens.

To go on the greens, we needed something zippy. Something with pizazz. Stone fruit packs a punch of flavor and brightness. We used nectarines, but plums or peaches would work just as well.

Rounding out the salad, we added thinly sliced cucumber and celery for crispness. We really didn't want to go the crouton route, but we still wanted some crunch. Nuts are another option, but we went with roasted chickpeas (also known as garbanzo beans). They pack a whole lot of fiber and protein and are easy to throw together. You just coat them in olive oil, add some seasonings, and toss them in the oven.

To add just a little bit more oomph to your salad, top the whole thing off with one of the protein suggestions. Whichever you choose, you've got a flavor-packed salad that'll keep you from getting bored.

## CHICKPEA AND NECTARINE SALAD

Start to finish: 45 minutes

Servings: 4 entree-size salads
Two 15-ounce can chickpeas, drained, rinsed and dried with paper towels
5 tablespoons olive oil, divided
1 teaspoon curry powder, Old Bay or Cajun seasoning blend
Salt and ground black pepper
4 tablespoons rice vinegar
4 teaspoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 bunch Swiss chard, chopped
5-ounce package baby arugula
1 seedless cucumber, thinly sliced
4 stalks celery, thinly sliced
3 nectarines, pitted and thinly sliced
Protein suggestions:
Soft-boiled or poached eggs
Sliced cooked chicken breast
Cooked shrimp
Lightly seared and thinly sliced steak
Marinated tofu or seitan
Feta or halloumi (Greek grilling) cheese
Heat the oven to 400 F.

In a medium bowl, toss the chickpeas with 1 tablespoon of the olive oil. Add the seasoning of choice, then a bit of salt and black pepper, as needed. Toss well to coat evenly, then spread the chickpeas in a single layer on a rimmed baking sheet. Roast for 30 minutes, then set aside to cool.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl, whisk together the remaining 4 tablespoons olive oil, the rice vinegar, brown sugar and Dijon mustard. Season with salt and black pepper. Set aside.

In a large bowl, mix together the Swiss chard, arugula, cucumber, celery and nectarines. Drizzle the dressing over the salad, then toss gently to coat. Divide between 4 serving plates. Top with the roasted chickpeas and your choice of protein.

Nutrition information per serving: 470 calories; 170 calories from fat (36 percent of total calories); 19 g fat (2.5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 63 g carbohydrate; 13 g fiber; 19 g sugar; 15 g protein; 380 mg sodium.

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# BESTSELLERS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

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**HARDCOVER FICTION**

1. "Inferno" by Dan Brown (Doubleday)
2. "Hidden Order" by Brad Thor (Atria)
3. "Bombshell" by Catherine Coulter (Putnam)
4. "Second Honeymoon" by James Patterson, Howard Roughan (Little, Brown)
5. "And the Mountains Echoed" by Khaled Hosseini (Riverhead)
6. "The Ocean at the End of the Lane" by Neil Gaiman (William Morrow)
7. "The Heist" by Janet Evanovich (Bantam)
8. "Bad Monkey" by Carl Hiaasen (Knopf)
9. "The Silver Star" by Jeannette Walls (Scribner)
10. "Beautiful Day" by Elin Hildrebrand (Little, Brown)
11. "The Eye of God: A Sigma Force Novel" by James Rollins (William Morrow)
12. "Affliction" by Laurell K. Hamilton (Berkley)
13. "The Light in the Ruins" by Chris Bohjalian (Doubleday)
14. "William Shakespeare's Star Wars" by Ian Doescher (Quirk)
15. "Big Girl Panties" by Stephanie Evanovich (William Morrow)

**HARDCOVER NONFICTION**

1. "Happy, Happy, Happy: My Life and Legacy as the Duck Commander" by Phil Robertson (Howard Books)
2. "Lean In" by Sheryl Sandberg (Knopf)
3. "The Duck Commander Family" by Willie Robertson, Korie Robertson and Mark Schlabach (Howard Books)
4. "American Gun" by Chris Kyle (William Morrow)
5. "Let's Explore Diabetes with Owls" by David Sedaris (Little, Brown)
6. "Life Code: The New Rules for Winning in the Real World" by Phil McGraw (Bird Street Books)
7. "Unbreakable: My Story, My Way" by Jenni Rivera (Atria)
8. "I Wear the Black Hat" by Chuck Klosterman (Scribner)
9. "Dad Is Fat" by Jim Gaffigan (Crown Archetype)
10. "The 100" by Jorge Cruise (William Morrow)
11. "Eleven Rings" by Phil Jackson (Penguin)
12. "Keep it Pithy: Useful Observations in a Tough World" by Bill O'Reilly (Crown-Archetype)
13. "The Fast Diet" by Michael Mosley (Atria)
14. "Killing Kennedy" by Bill O'Reilly (Henry Holt)
15. "The Legend of Zelda" by Shigeru Miyamoto (Dark Horse Comics)

**MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**

1. "Friends Forever: A Novel" by Danielle Steel and Nick Podehl (Dell)
2. "Backfire" by Catherine Coulter (Jove)
3. "11th Hour" by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro (Vision)
4. "The Newcomer" by Robyn Carr (MIRA)
5. "Gotcha!" by Fern Michaels (Zebra)
6. "At First Sight" by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central Publishing)
7. "A Wanted Man" by Lee Child (Dell)
8. "Luke Jensen Bounty Hunter Dead Shot" by William W. Johnstone and J.A. Johnstone (Pinnacle)
9. "The Eleventh Commandment" by Jeffrey Archer (St. Martin's)
10. "Last to Die: A Rissoli & Isles Novel" by Tess Gerritsen (Ballantine)
11. "Two of a Kind" by Susan Mallery (Harlequin)
12. "The Taming of Ryder Cavanaugh" by Stephanie Laurens (Avon)
13. "The Fallen Angel" by Daniel Silva (Harper)
14. "World War Z" by Max Brooks (Broadway Books)
15. "Reflections & Dreams: Reflections/Dance of Dreams" by Nora Roberts (Silhouette)

**TRADE PAPERBACKS**

1. "Proof of Heaven" by Eben Alexander (Simon & Schuster)
2. "Joyland" by Stephen King (Hard Case Crime)
3. "Entwined with You" by Sylvia Day (Berkley)
4. "Beautiful Ruins" by Jess Walter (Harper Perennial)
5. "NYPD Red" by James Patterson, Marshall Karp (Grand Central Publishing)
6. "Inquebrantable: Mi Historia, A Mi Manera" by Jenni Rivera (Atria)
7. "Inner Harbor: Book Three of the Chesapeake Bay Saga" by Nora Roberts (Berkley)
8. "Under the Dome" by Stephen King (Gallery Books)
9. "Flight Behavior" by Barbara Kingsolver (Harper Perennial)
10. "World War Z" by Max Brooks (Three Rivers Press)
11. "Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail" by Cheryl Strayed (Vintage)
12. "The Bat: the First Inspector Harry Hole Novel" by Jo Nesbo (Vintage)
13. "Quiet" by Susan Cain (Broadway Books)
14. "Tell the Wolves I'm Home" by Carol Rifka Brunt (Dial)
15. "Light Between Oceans" by M.L. Stedman (Scribner)

# 'The Center Holds' looks at 2 Obamas

**By Will Lester**
*Associated Press*

"The Center Holds: Obama and His Enemies" (Simon & Schuster), by Jonathan Alter

After sailing through two presidential elections by comfortable margins, President Barack Obama finds himself bogged down just six months into his second term.

His administration is fending off attacks on multiple fronts, including delays rolling out his signature health care plan, Internal Revenue Service practices, efforts to overhaul the immigration system and the National Security Agency's intelligence-gathering techniques.

Jonathan Alter's book, "The Center Holds: Obama and His Enemies," about the 2012 election offers some valuable insights into why this master campaigner finds the job of president more challenging than running for office. And he casts the 2012 election as more than a choice between two candidates; it's a choice about what kind of nation voters prefer.

Alter's viewpoint is sympathetic, and he clearly identifies Obama's mix of shortcomings and skills as president while writing about his brilliant campaigning and the cutting-edge campaign team he put together.

He writes of his fascination with "the paradox of a man who succeeds so spectacularly at a profession he often dislikes. He is missing the schmooze gene that is standard equipment for people in politics." And he notes Obama's missed opportunities, including his failure to respond quickly enough to developing problems and his failure to pivot quickly back to the economy after his health care plan passed. And his administration is heavily dependent on the president himself to make the case for his programs, Alter notes.

Alter looks at the long list of Obama's "enemies" who opposed his re-election and have blocked much of his agenda.

He examines the rise of the tea party, which he describes as "best understood as a loosely organized collection of several hundred tiny groups connected mostly by websites and social media." That group develops into a powerful political force that successfully blocked much of Obama's strategy for the early part of his presidency.

With an array of dedicated and powerful foes and a limping economy, Obama and his team were able to return in 2012 to the field they know best — campaigning.

And the Obama team understood the potential of a new element of campaigning, first introduced on a large scale by Howard Dean in 2004 and used with some effectiveness by Obama in 2008 — digital campaigning, Alter writes. By 2012, the time was ripe to take full advantage of the digital tools. The Obama team "was loaded with geeks who knew what Facebook could do before Facebook did."

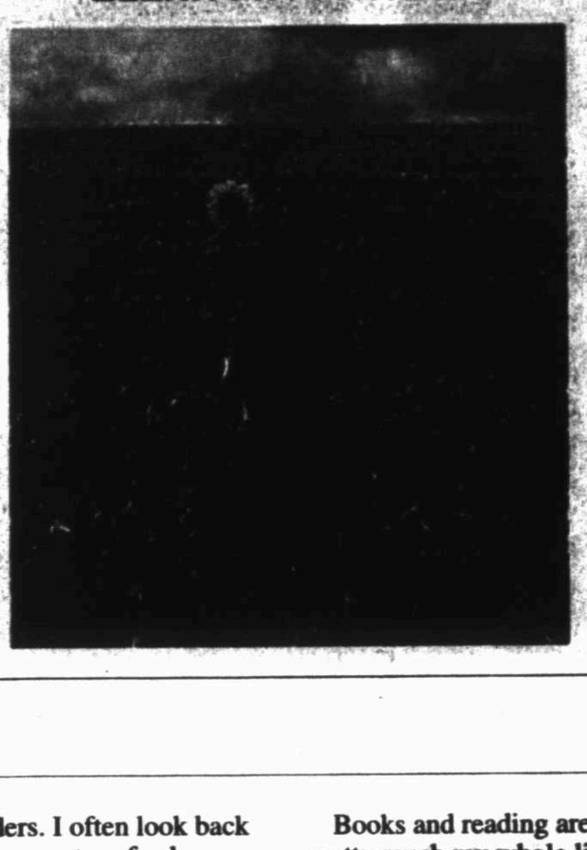
The skillful wooing of a key demographic group — Hispanics — proved pivotal. The Obama campaign combined shrewd policy decisions like a decision to give young Hispanics a chance to avoid deportation with careful targeting of Hispanic voters through a media campaign that was largely off the radar, Alter writes.

The re-election victory assured that "a set of values that had been part of the American consensus since at least the New Deal would remain in place," Alter writes. "The country's defense of that social contract had been tested and it held, and the consequences of the voters' decision would play out for years."

# *Novel features couple in 1960s West Texas*

**GLEN AARON**

*Glen Aaron writes about West Texas writers at www.glenaaron.com*




West Texas history covers many facets of life beyond cowboys, settlers and Indians. "Wet My Mouth With Honey" by Eleanor B. Taylor, published this year, is a story that happened a long time ago.

Looking at West Texas today, one would never guess that in the 60s it was filled with youthful dedication to political idealism, passionate love and a spirit in search of truth, as many young people paved their path with pot and peyote. It was a culture unto itself; it was real, and it was called the "hippie culture" by the older generation who chose to insulate themselves from it.

I met the author last spring at the writer's retreat reception of the Texas Mountain Trail Writers Group at the Front Street Book Store in Alpine. Soon thereafter, I bought her book and in the reading was captivated by the protagonist, Sylvi.

As so many young people in that time, Sylvi's practical self awakens to the horror of the Vietnam War and the urgent need to bring it to an end. As she envisions a Gandhi-like peaceful, non-violent revolution, she opens her door to a diverse group of people, not the least of whom is a marijuana dealer who buys marijuana in Acapulco, Mexico and transports it back to El Paso. He is called "Z."

Z, on the other hand, is a follower of Che Guevara and sees a world of oppressed people, corrupt governments and a corporate system of greed and exploitation. Z and Sylvi fall deeply in love but their commitment to differing ideologies creates tension between them. Sylvi's psyche awakens to the oneness of all sentient beings and the power of love in the universe, while Z sees the only solution as being in violent overthrow.

This is a book about a time in West Texas of great polarization and diverse thinking that most of us would like to forget, yet we should remember.

"Wet My Mouth With Honey" is well written about real people, albeit of fiction genre, and a real time and a real culture that once existed. Eleanor B. Taylor lives with her husband in Valentine. Her book can be purchased through Outskirts Press (http://www.outskirtspress.com) or Amazon.com.

# DEAREN

From 1E

read much of the synopsis found on the novel's book jacket because often the synopsis gives away too much of the story. If the summary's first couple of sentences don't grab me, I won't check out the book.

Despite my love of books, I have not quite taken to e-book readers. I received one as a Christmas gift a couple of years ago and I have a handful of novels stored in it. But I prefer real books, though I have discovered one big advantage of e-book readers. I often look back at a scene to refresh my memory about something a character did or said. That's much easier using an e-book reader's search function instead of flipping through pages and trying to find the passage in question.

Books and reading are pretty much my whole life. Since I'm married to an author, books are the focus of many conversations. Our son inherited a love of books and his bedroom resembles a branch of the library — minus the exhibits.

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# UTPB art faculty receives NEA grant to support "Pots n Prints"

**Iris Foster**
*Communication and Special Projects*

National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) Acting Chairman Joan Shigekawa announced today that UTPB is one of 817 nonprofit organizations nationwide to receive an NEA Art Works grant. Mario Kiran, assistant professor of art and printmaking, was recommended for a $15,000 grant to take his ceramic and printmaking workshops known as "Pots n Prints" on the road.

Visiting outlying communities, Kiran along with Professor Chris Stanley and undergraduate art students will "take the arts to folks who cannot afford to travel to places that have museums and galleries to experience art practices firsthand," Kiran says. Using a portable press and kiln, UTPB professional printmakers and ceramicists will demonstrate techniques of traditional and contemporary methods used in printmaking and ceramics. Attendees will include local artists, teachers, and junior high and high school students at various schools in the Southwest and West Texas.

Acting Chairman Shigekawa said, "The National Endowment for the Arts is proud to support these exciting and diverse arts projects that will take place throughout the United States. Whether it is through a focus on education, engagement, or innovation, these projects all contribute to vibrant communities and memorable opportunities for the public to engage with the arts."

In August 2012, the NEA received 1,547 eligible applications for Art Works grants requesting more than $80 million in funding. Art Works grants support the creation of art that meets the highest standards of excellence, public engagement with diverse and excellent art, lifelong learning in the arts, and the strengthening of communities through the arts. The 817 recommended NEA grants total $26.3 million and span 13 artistic disciplines and fields. Applications were reviewed by panels of outside experts convened by NEA staff and each project was judged on its artistic excellence and artistic merit.

For a complete listing of projects recommended for Art Works grant support, please visit the NEA website at arts.gov. For more information about Pots n Prints, contact Mario Kiran at 432-552-2291 or by e-mail at kiran_m@utpb.edu.

# *English professor recognized*

**Tom Glenn**
*Communication and Special Projects*

Dr. Todd Richardson, of the English program at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, has been selected as the new President Elect of the Ralph Waldo Emerson Society. This prestigious international society serves as a focal point for the study of the works of Ralph Waldo Emerson, as well as the study of Transcendentalism as a whole. Emerson Scholars look to this society as a place to share ideas and network with their peers. This is particularly valuable to younger members who are able to partner with mentors as they start to develop their own work. The group also provides grants for Emerson and Transcendentalism scholarship and for service projects. It also hosts several programs every year in conjunction with the American Literature Association and the Thoreau Society. As president Elect, Dr. Richardson will be responsible in helping to guide the organization, as well as serving to organize the Society's international Conference to be held in Heidelberg, Germany in 2017.

Dr. Richardson has been a Professor of English at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin for 10 years, and is a shining example of the outstanding faculty that serve the students and community of UTPB. He reports that he loves teaching Emerson because "he has a profound capacity to inspire the exploration and expression of original thought." In addition to this prestigious post and the classes he teaches each semester, Dr. Richardson pursues an active research agenda in the area of American Transcendentalism, Nature Writing, American Periodicals, and of course the work of Ralph Waldo Emerson. His work has been published in The Oxford Handbook to Transcendentalism, The New England Quarterly, Walt Whitman Quarterly Review, Resources for American Literary Study, Melville Society Extracts, and Victorian Periodicals Review. He has a book chapter on Emerson and the culture of reform to be published this year in Cambridge University Press's Emerson in Context. Later this year, Dr. Richardson will attend the National Endowment for Humanities Institute on Transcendentalism in Concord MA.

The Ralph Waldo Emerson Society is not only for scholars; it is open to anyone interested in his work, or in Transcendentalism. With membership you can gain access to a wealth of information on these subjects as well as all society publications. For more information please go to the society website, www.emerson.tamu.edu, or the Facebook page, www.facebook.com/EmersonSociety. For more information on the university or the outstanding English department at UTPB please visit www.utpb.edu, and remember, in the words of Emerson: "Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."

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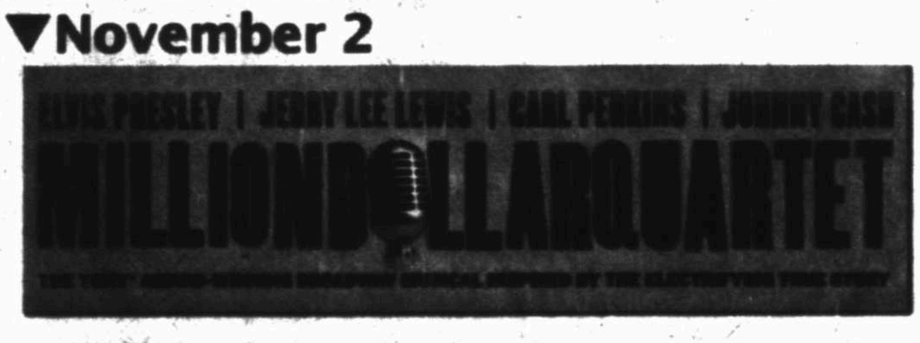


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## NAMES IN THE NEWS

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DALLAS — Pioneer Natural Resources Company announced that Dr. Larry R. Grillot, Stacy P. Methvin and Phoebe A. Wood have been appointed to its board of directors, effective immediately. Grillot and Methvin will serve as independent directors under the board's appointment for initial terms that expire at Pioneer's annual meeting of stockholders in 2014 and Wood will serve as an independent director under the board's appointment for an initial term that expires at Pioneer's annual meeting of stockholders in 2015.

Grillot is a geophysicist who worked for Phillips Petroleum Company for 30 years from 1973 to 2003 in a variety of technical and managerial positions in exploration and production.

Methvin worked for Shell Oil Company in various operational and management roles in the upstream, downstream and chemical businesses for 33 years from 1979 to 2012.

Wood was employed by ARCO for 24 years from 1976 through 2000 in various financial and planning positions, both domestically and internationally.

TULSA — Summit ESP has named John Hedges as director Southern USA. Hedges will be responsible for the company's business throughout the Permian and neighboring areas. With 20 years of experience, Hedges brings to Summit ESP senior management experience in the oil and gas industry, all of which has been in the artificial lift business.

Recently, Hedges was the Canadian region business leader with GE Oil & Gas Artificial Lift. In this position he was responsible for all manufacturing, sales, service and engineering in Canada.

Summit ESP is a total ESP solution provider. Summit ESP designs, manufactures, installs, services and monitors a broad fleet of ESPs across North America. The company has full service centers located in Odessa, Tulsa and Powell, Wyo.

ASHDOWN, Ark. — CGB-Diversified Services has added a new region and regional manager to its growing company.

The new Southwest Region will include the states of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Danny Daniel has been named regional manager.

He will be working with direct and independent agents throughout his region to ensure that they are able to illustrate to their farmers how to utilize crop insurance to the fullest potential.

CGB-Diversified Services is headquartered in Jacksonville, Ill. The company is a part of the Federal Crop Insurance system and services policies in 30 states. They offer a wide range of services that include crop insurance, risk management and grain marketing expertise.

## Under Wal-Mart's shadow, local businesses in southeast Midland continue to thrive

Story by David Wiseman  Photos by Paul Wiseman

When Wal-Mart came to southeast Midland in 2005, it very quickly began to change the economic climate of the area. The most visible changes may be the introduction of new chains, such as Starbucks and McAllister's Deli, around the junction of I-20 and N. Big Spring St. However, according to Rachel Stone, CEO/president of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, this new development has also had an effect on many of the established, locally owned businesses in the area.

Stone explained that early on, local business owners feared that the new Wal-Mart would take business away from them. Some were concerned that they would be unable to compete and be forced to close. "The Chamber tried to mend those fears, talk to businesses and let them know how this was going to be an asset, creating more traffic flow in that area," she said.

Small stores that provide similar products were particularly worried. Stone recalled one business in particular that felt threatened. "Ray's Hardware was concerned that people would go to Wal-Mart instead." However, she went on to say, local businesses like Ray's are offering a different kind of service, and a personal approach. "He has his established clientele, and he has a credit system set up. You don't get that kind of service at Wal-Mart. He is on a first name basis with many of his customers, and people still like that. So, it hasn't affected them," Stone concluded.

While some businesses have been unaffected by the new development, others have experienced an increase in traffic flow. Stone mentioned one local favorite in particular. "Martinez Bakery has grown tremendously because of that development, both from people stopping off the interstate and coming in from town."

Many of the businesses in the area have traditionally had an established customer base and know their regulars by name. However, Stone said, since Wal-Mart came and the area began to develop, that began to change. "I would ask local business owners months after Wal-Mart opened, how is business doing and they said that they were seeing people from Rankin, McCamey and Stanton coming in and eating there and shopping there." According to Stone, these businesses have maintained their longtime customers, but have also begun to see a lot of new faces.

The Hispanic Chamber began encour-

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## *Investment group renovating office building at 901 W. Wall*

MELLA McEWEN
*Reporter-Telegram oil editor*

Workers are busy renovating the three-story office building at 901 W. Wall Street that once housed the Texas Health and Human Services.

Gary Glasscock of STAGG Investment Group said his company will be renovating, remodeling and updating the building "similar to what we did with the Permian Building down the street" next to Graham's Pharmacy.

A new roof has been installed and Glasscock said plans are to concentrate on the building's appearance and the remodel, which will include new flooring, new lighting and updated wiring. The building's parking lot, which includes 200 spaces, will be redone to include covered parking, he said. "We'll probably also include our signature water feature," he added.

"We've already had three or four people interested," he said, including a bank interested in installing a drive-through location and several oil companies.

He said the 45,000 square-foot building, which has 15,000 square feet per story, will be renovated to suit each new tenant.

Glasscock estimates this is the fifth or sixth building he has renovated on Wall Street alone.

"There's so much happening downtown," he said. He noted that he gets phone calls daily from businesses seeking office space. That, he said, prompted him to take on this current effort, which he said is his 20th project.

"Knowing the activity level, I thought it was the right thing to do," said Glasscock.

He said he expects that in less than six months the majority of the building will be leased.

The Franks family is expanding its business, Ken's RV, at 5904 W. Highway 80 next to Big Sky Drive-In to meet growing demand.

Kent Franks, who owns Ken's RV with father Ken and brother Steve, noted the number of people living in campers due to the area's housing shortage, as well as customers who like to camp.

The business, which sells campers and camper parts and services campers, has added a showroom and expanded its inventory of parts and its service area. Franks said new lines of trailers have been added, such as the Shadow Cruiser.

Ken's RV specializes in campers, travel trailers and fifth wheels as opposed to motor homes. Franks estimated he has 50 pre-owned campers for sale and two lines of new campers.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

# Look at relatives objectively before sharing inheritance

DAVE RAMSEY

**Dear Dave,**
My grandfather died about a month ago, and I recently learned that in his will he distributed his money unevenly between his children and grandchildren. I received significantly more than other members of the family, but I make $140,000 a year. I'd like to give them some of my inheritance to even things out. How would you approach this?

**Kate**

Dear Kate,
You're obviously unselfish and have a really good heart. But honestly, it was your grandfather's decision and his money to do with as he pleased. It wouldn't be wrong or greedy to simply keep what you have without worrying about it a second longer.

If some of your relatives are having financial troubles and you feel that making a gift of a portion of your inheritance will help, you can do that. With your income, it's probably not going to change your life in a big way. My advice would be to look at your relatives and their situations objectively and see if something like this would really be a blessing. Then, if your heart and your head still tell you it's a good thing, do it.

—Dave

**Dear Dave,**
Considering the condition of the economy, how secure should I feel about the solvency of my pension?

**Crystal**

Dear Crystal,
In many ways, this would depend on your particular pension. Some pension funds are very well-run, very solvent and are in great shape. Others are poorly managed and not the type of programs in which you'd want to invest any of your money.

The biggest problem with a pension is that it's the property of the organization. If it's a union pension, it's not yours — it's theirs. All they do is pay you out of the fund. So if they go broke, you lose everything you had in there. If it's a business that has the pension, that makes them the owner — not you.

That's the beauty of the 401(k). You're the actual owner. If the company you work for goes broke or the union does a poor job of managing things, it doesn't harm your investment.

Don't misunderstand what I'm saying. There are good pensions and bad pensions, just like there are great managers and lousy managers. Just make sure you check into the solvency of the program before you put your money in there!

—Dave

**Dear Dave,**
What do you think about predictions of a major deflation of U.S. currency?

**Steven**

Dear Steven,
I think woven into your question is another question: What do I think about the predictions of our economy completely collapsing? The truth is I don't believe for one second that our economy is going to completely collapse. Do we have some serious problems that should be addressed? Yes. Do we have politicians who are stupid and who don't want to address these problems? Absolutely. But does that mean the world is coming to an end? Of course not!

It does mean, however, that you and I need to demand that the people in Washington stop playing games and do their jobs. This ridiculous spending spree we've been on for years has to stop. Government spending on all levels — national, state and local — is ridiculously out of control.

I've heard end-of-the-world predictions most of my life. But the truth is, we're not going to see anything of that magnitude until Jesus comes back. No, I'm not going to predict or believe that the U.S. currency is going to collapse. Don't spend all of your time and energy worrying about conspiracy theories and doomsday scenarios. Spend it living life!

—Dave

# US falls in middle of pack in global unemployment rankings

RAY PERRYMAN

Since the national downturn, the U.S. job market has been slow to recover. While hiring has been fairly steady in recent months, the pace has been insufficient to meaningfully reduce unemployment. Job gains have been around 200,000, but there are about 11.8 million Americans out of work, with another 2.6 million who have essentially given up and are no longer actively looking (and, thus, no longer counted in some of the figures). In addition, there are millions more who are underemployed, working out of their fields at less-desirable jobs or forced to take on part-time positions. Clearly, at this 200,000 gained per month rate, it will take a long time to push down unemployment (the working age population increases by well over 100,000 per month). In fact, the U.S. remains well below the job levels observed before the recession.

Looking at unemployment from a more global perspective can shed light on our status and progress. It also provides a yardstick to measure against: how other developed nations are faring as they emerge from the recent recession.

A ranking of 202 countries tracked by the Central Intelligence Agency places the United States near the middle in terms of the percent of the labor force that is without jobs. Of course, this data is difficult to come by for many nations, and the estimates are at times dated. Many of the lowest unemployment rates are in nations where women don't tend to work (or be counted as part of the labor force) for cultural reasons, but other highly developed economies do very well (such as Switzerland or Norway). At the bottom end of the spectrum are 16 countries where the unemployment proportion is higher than 40 percent. Most of these areas have very little in the way of natural resources or infrastructure and have far to go before they can see meaningful economic progress.

Looking just at developed nations, the United States still falls in the middle of the pack. The OECD (The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development) tracks employment and labor market statistics for its 34 member nations that range from the most developed economies (such as the United States and those in Europe) to some still emerging (such as Mexico, Chile, and Turkey). There is some effort to ensure that the measures reported by the OECD are comparable, though the latest data out is somewhat dated (2011) and it is difficult to adjust for the many nuanced differences in collection and reporting protocols. The lowest rates of unemployment are in Norway, Netherlands, Austria, Switzerland and Japan (all less than 5 percent). The highest include Turkey, Hungary, Estonia, Portugal, Slovak Republic and Ireland (all at 10 percent or more) as well as Greece and Spain (at 17.9 percent and 21.8 percent, respectively). At the time of the OECD report, the U.S. rate stood at 9.1 percent, higher than 22 of the 34.

Looking at the OECD's data over a slightly longer period of time (2004-2011) for the percent of the working age population that is working is also informative. Over that timeframe, 16 nations saw their participation rate rise, and another seven were essentially unchanged. The United States, along with 10 other nations, saw the employment rate drop, meaning that a smaller proportion of the working age population was working. The other side of that statistic, the unemployment rate, also rose in the United States over that timeframe (from 5.6 percent in 2004 to 9.1 percent in 2011). A majority of developed nations experienced falling unemployment over the period.

One aspect of the poor global labor market that has been getting a lot of attention lately is youth unemployment (with youth defined as those between the ages of 15 and 24). The United States tends to do better by this measure, fortunately, but some are calling it Europe's most pressing problem. Unemployment rates for youth in Spain are a reported 50 percent, while they top 62 percent in Greece. Needless to say, these are alarming statistics in what they say about conditions both now and in the future. German Chancellor Angela Merkel spoke of the potential for a "lost generation" if the problem is not addressed. The OECD went so far as to call for more government intervention, possibly including paying companies to hire.

I in no way want to

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TYLER PATTON

# BBB offers seven tips for renting a storage unit

Most of us would prefer to have our belongings close to hand, but sometimes there just isn't room. With the booming West Texas economy, many new arrivals to the Permian Basin are living in temporary quarters until they find permanent housing. That often means renting storage units.

If you're in that situation, Better Business Bureau would like you to do your research first to prevent problems down the line.

According to the Self Storage Association, the self-storage industry has been the fastest-growing segment of commercial real estate over the last 35 years, with more than 48,500 storage unit facilities in the United States.

In 2012 BBB received more than 1,400 complaints nationwide against self-storage companies. Many complaints alleged unexpected rent increases. Other consumers alleged their goods were damaged and they received no compensation.

Before you sign on the dotted line for a storage unit, BBB recommends that you consider these seven factors:

1.) Cost. Obtain a written estimate. Costs to consider may include a deposit, monthly rental fee, storage preparation and fees for extra options such as electricity, pest control and insurance. Ask about the fees, how they are to be paid and by what date.

2.) Size. Ask what storage units and sizes are available based on your needs. Ask if there is a maximum weight limit for unit contents and if you are able to pack your belongings in the entire unit from floor to ceiling.

3.) Climate. Keep in mind the general climate and whether your belongings might be subject to mold and/or water damage. If so, you may want to consider an environmentally controlled unit.

4.) Insurance. Make sure your items are insured from theft, fire or other damage. The storage facility may provide basic insurance or you can choose to purchase insurance from an alternate source.

5.) Safety. Ask if the facility has surveillance cameras on the property and if a system is in place to restrict access.

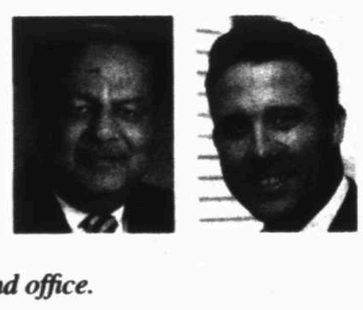
6.) Access. Ask if there are hour restrictions that determine when you can access your unit. If so, make sure it works with your move schedule. Also, get as much contact information as you can to reach someone at the facility in case of an emergency, both during and after business hours.

7.) Contract. Get everything in writing, including: the size and location of the unit, whether the unit is climate controlled, term regulations, insurance coverage and the payment schedule. Make sure the facility has been provided with several different ways to get in touch with you, either by home phone or cell phone in case there is ever a problem with your unit or your payment.

To find a list of local accredited storage unit facilities, visit checkbbb.org.

MARKET WATCH

# Impact of rising mortgage rates on housing market remains to be seen



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The housing market has been recovering nicely over the past couple of years as mortgage interest rates hit historic lows. Sales of existing single family homes moved up from an annual rate of just over 3 million units in mid-2010 to the more recent pace of 4.6 million. This compares to an annual pace of more than 6 million at the height of the housing sales heyday in mid-2005.

When, if ever, will we get back to those lofty levels of the last decade? That is anyone's guess, but right now the question is what will higher interest rates and prices do to the housing recovery? Mortgage rates are now at their highest levels in more than two years, making a gigantic move up since Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke suggested in May that the U.S. central bank may soon begin to reduce the size of its current quantitative easing (QE) program.

We have seen a surge in existing home prices but volume, until just the last couple of months, has been slow to follow. With inventories at multi-decade lows in many parts of the country it appears to be a story of basic supply and demand. Low supply and higher demand driven by rates and a better labor market has pushed pricing up quickly. The spring selling season typically features rising prices before demand eases along with prices in the fall months. Who knows how good this home sales season would have been if there was more inventory on the market.

But another factor may be at work here. Potential home buyers, even before the last two months, were starting to worry that interest rates would be moving up in the near future. Most knew that home prices were starting to inch higher and, given the lack of inventory, any reasonably priced homes where they were looking to buy would probably sell quickly. Some buyers decided to move immediately rather than risk higher prices and higher mortgage rates.

True, the combination of higher prices and higher mortgage rates has reduced affordability for many, especially first time home buyers. This has had some effect as mortgage applications have been down nearly every week since rates began to spike in May. But we expect interest rates to stabilize and the housing recovery to continue well into 2014.

A better housing market has benefitted consumer confidence which in turn has helped push the stock market to record levels. Higher mortgage rates are at least a moderate headwind for housing. As stock investors, we clearly want the housing market to be doing well. Happy home owners do a meaningful amount of discretionary spending. And consumer spending is what drives the U.S. economy.

Will potential homebuyers step away due to higher mortgage rates? Some most certainly will. Or will the fear factor kick in and push more people to jump in and buy a house because they are concerned interest rates and prices are going to move even higher? We do not know the answer to that question but stock investors need to pay attention because the health of the housing market and the health of the stock market are closely tied.

***Past Performance is no guarantee of future results. This article was produced on July 17, by Scott Wren, Wells Fargo Advisors senior equity strategist,***

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## BANANAGRAMS!

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Each of the following eight-letter sets can be rearranged to spell out a common word that starts with A N or B E and/or ends with E E or I E.

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A B E E F L L N

Yesterday's Answer: EMBARK, CAPFUL; MAGNET, PRIMAL

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# BUSINESS

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aging local businesses to network, coordinate sales events, and use Wal-Mart to their advantage. However, Stone pointed out, most of the businesses that are benefiting from this traffic have grown by simply continuing to do what they have done for years. "The boom itself is just generating more business for them. They're not doing a lot of outreach. It's coming their way."

According to Stone, the effects of Wal-Mart on local business in southeast Midland have been overwhelmingly positive. "I have yet to meet anybody who has said it is putting them out of business." The only problem local businesses are having is trying to find enough employees to keep up with the increasing demand. The oil boom is creating business, but, said Stone, "The downside is like everyone else, because the growth has to do with oil, it is hard to find employees."

Far from hurting local business, the Wal-Mart on I-20 and its surrounding development have created traffic flow that is a boon to many of the established retail and restaurants in the area. Other businesses, while not growing, have not been hurt. Local business continues to grow and embrace the development of southeast Midland.

# MARKET

From 2F

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minimize the situation with regard to youth, but like all statistics, the context is important. In those age groups, many people are still in school rather than the labor market. Participation rates are in the neighborhood of 10 percent, and many are in part-time or low-skilled jobs as they finish school or look for first jobs. Moreover, targeting youth specifically for subsidies or other action makes little sense; the purely economic argument (based on optimizing productivity and returns on investment) suggests that it's more important to encourage hiring at higher levels of the skill spectrum. Certainly there are arguments for better higher education and training programs to prepare young people for the job market, and there are lessons to be learned from efforts such as Germany's successful dual system of academic study complemented by apprenticeships.

The job situation has been very difficult for persons of all ages, with individuals and families around the world facing a range of financial challenges as they struggle to find work. Across the globe, there are countries currently experiencing less unemployment than here in the United States. I think there is reason to believe we will see some improvement here in the U.S. as uncertainty related to health care reform and other issues is worked out, the economy continues to show stability and even strength, and more sustainable fiscal policies are crafted. However, many of the struggling countries in Europe and elsewhere face even more difficult impediments to hiring, with little relief in sight.

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## BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits July 8-July 12

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| 2117 Evans Lane | Residence-Detached | $2,750 |
| 309 E. Interstate 20 | New Commercial | $3,600,000 |
| 5801 Sabine Drive | New Residence | $258,120 |
| 2600 N. A St. | Commercial Alteration | $42,000 |
| 3303 N. Midkiff Road | Commercial-Detached | $10,000 |
| 303 Veterans Airpark | Commercial Alteration | $300,000 |
| 403 Hickory Ave. | New Residence | $120,030 |
| 3124 Fairfield Lane | New Residence | $240,570 |
| 4511 N. Midkiff Road | Commercial Alteration | $12,300 |
| 2514 Arena Trail | Commercial Addition | $24,324,000 |
| 2514 Arena Trail | Commercial Alteration | $1,324,000 |
| 801 W. Griffin Ave. | Residence-Detached | $400 |
| 404 N. Dallas St. | New Residence | $132,000 |
| 402 N. Dallas St. | New Residence | $132,000 |
| 910 S. Mineola St. | New Residence | $215,000 |
| 511 Wagner Drive | Residence-Detached | $9,250 |
| 6124 Candlestick Drive | New Residence | $171,000 |
| 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover | Commercial Alteration | $193,000 |
| 6123 Canlestick Drive | New Residence | $226,000 |
| 6300 Colt Court | New Residence | $199,000 |
| 6302 Colt Court | New Residence | $198,000 |
| 6304 Colt Court | New Residence | $182,000 |
| 6306 Colt Court | New Residence | $231,000 |
| 1208 Pratt Street | Fence | $1,000 |
| 3707 Amelia Drive | Residential Addition | $6,885 |
| 4405 N. Garfield St. | Commercial Alteration | $25,000 |
| 2100 W. Loop 250 North | Sign | $30,000 |
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| 4 Tattenham Court | Residential Addition | $10,000 |
| 1917 English Drive | Residence-Detached | $4,850 |
| 1608 N. Main St. | Residential Alteration | $3,000 |
| 8300 N. Big Spring St. | Sign | $15,418 |
| 3300 N. Big Spring St. | Sign | $15,418 |
| 2900 W. Loop 250 North | Commercial Alteration | $110,000 |
| 413 Charismatic Drive | New Residence | $492,000 |
| 2001 Culver Drive | New Commercial | $547,000 |
| 4513 Crenshaw Drive | Fence | $500 |
| 3402 Park Lane | Residential Addition | $5,088 |
| 3401 Limestone Lane | Residential Alteration | $10,000 |
| 910 Connell St. | Residerce-Detached | $2,000 |
| 116 S. Bentwood Drive | Residence-Detached | $7,000 |
| 6127 Candlestick Drive | New Residence | $231,000 |
| 6303 Colt Court | New Residence | $213,000 |
| 6301 Colt Court | New Residence | $233,000 |
| 910 Candlestick Drive | New Residence | $195,000 |
| 915 Candlestick Drive | New Residence | $213,000 |
| 5514 Champions Drive | Commercial-Detached | $231,750 |
| 201 W. Hamby Avenue | Residential Alteration | $1,000 |
| 4214 Andrews Highway | Commercial Alteration | $299,895 |
| 3201 N. I Str. | Residence-Detached | $7,000 |
| 425 W. Pecan | New Commercial | $350,000 |
| 4318 Sentinal Avenue | Residence-Detached | $559 |
| 9700 Airways Drive | New Commercial | $550,000 |
| 1301 Pacific Avenue | Residence-Detached | $3,835 |

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| FOOD 64 59 27 68 54 | Ray's... "4 Star Dinner" | | Giada | Barefoot | Pioneer | Southern | Dinner | Big Bite | Sandwich | BBQ | Chef Wanted | |
| FSSW 37 43 50 45 29 | Outdoors | Paid | Huddle | Training | Paid | Paid | HalfFame | Words | Insider | Lunch With | Rangers | Pre-game |
| FX 31 31 59 64 69 | Mother | Mother | Mother | Mother | Mother | | | | | | | |
| HALLMARK 54 49 58 34 | Lucy | I Love Lucy | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | | | | | | |
| HGTV 63 50 26 48 44 | Cousins | Cousins | Cousins | Cousins | Cousins | Cousins | Catastr. | Catastr. | Property Brothers | | Love It or List It | |
| HISTORY 71 62 29 50 43 | Shapes | Shapes | Hatfields & McCoys | | | | Hatfields & McCoys | | | | Hatfields & McCoys | |
| LIFETIME 28 25 25 28 48 | In Touch Ministries | | Paid | David Jer. | J.Osteen | Paid | Unsolved Mysteries | | | | | |
| MSNBC 47 51 49 73 | Hardball | Business | Up With Steve Kornacki | | | | Melissa Harris-Perry | | | | Weekends-Alex Witt | |
| NBCSN 38 39 Indy 36 | F1 Auto Racing | Hungarian Grand Prix Site: Hungaroring (L) | | | | | F1 Extra | Indy 36 | Bill Dance | Whitetail | FLW Outdoors | |
| NICK 55 34 39 34 37 | Parents | Parents | Mega | Ninja | Sponge | Sponge | Sponge | Sponge | Sponge | Sam, Cat | Sam, Cat | Hathaway |
| SPIKE 30 22 55 53 58 | Paid Program | | Paid Program | | Xtr. 4x4 | Horsep. | Trucks! | Muscle.. | Bar Rescue | | "Tiki Curse" | Bar Rescue |
| SYFY 66 64 41 57 67 | Paid | Paid | Paid | Paid | | | | | | | | |
| TBS 25 11 44 66 41 | Earl | Friends | Friends | Friends | Friends | Sullivan | Deal/It | Queens | Queens | | | |
| TCM 41 61 24 63 66 | (5:00) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TELE 20 8 10 20 | Pagado | Pagado | Raggs | Raggs. | Noodle | LazyTown | Pagado | Pagado | Pagado | Op. Repo | Enlique | Deportivo |
| TLC 51 33 32 38 52 | Paid | Paid | Paid | Paid | Say Yes | Say Yes | Say Yes | Say Yes | Say Yes | Say Yes | Say Yes | Say Yes |
| TNT 24 23 40 26 50 | LawOrder "Scrambled" | | Law & Order | | The Hero "Sacrifice" | | F.Black "Control" | | Falling Skies | | LawOrder "Venom" | |
| TVLAND 49 48 35 54 35 | (:15) 3's Co. | (:38) 3's Co. | (:23) 3's Company | | 3's Co. | 3's Co. | The Exes | The Exes | Hot In | Hot In | Roseanne | Roseanne |
| USA 26 30 42 27 49 | Paid Program | | Paid Program | | Summer Camp | | Summer Camp | | Necessary Rough | | Covert "Dig For Fire" | |
| WGN 19 18 | Paid | Facts | Key David | Beyond | Paid | Paid | Paid | Paid | | | | |

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON JULY 28, 2013

For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

| | 12 PM | 12:30 | 1 PM | 1:30 | 2 PM | 2:30 | 3 PM | 3:30 | 4 PM | 4:30 | 5 PM | 5:30 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| KMID ABC 3 3 4 3 2 | Paid | Paid | Paid | Paid | Windwalk7 | | Windwalk7 | | X Games 19 | | News | Paid |
| KOSA CBS 7 7 7 7 7 | Sports Gone Wild | | PGA of America | | PGA Golf Canadian Open Site: Glen Abbey Golf Club -- Oakville, Ont. (L) | | | | | | Fairlight. | Alias. |
| KWWT CW 5 14 5 14 | Hollywd. | | | | | | | | | | TheyFed | TheyFed |
| KPEJ FOX 8 5 5 8 3 | | | | | Mother | CONCACAF Soccer Gold Cup (L) | | | | | Consumer | Consumer |
| KMLM IND 11 11 12 11 11 | Biblical | Mom Crisis | J.Scrimer | Dr. B.B. | Light of the Southwest | | Best of Week | | J.McGee | Dollars | Home/Cal | Almanac |
| KWES NBC 9 9 9 9 9 | (11:50) Cycling Tour de France | | | Swimming | World Championship | | | | FIVB Volleyball World Series (L) | | Inside Ed. | News |
| KPBT PBS 13 13 13 8 | Field Trip | Travel Kids | Daytrip | Getaways | GED | FilPorter | Sewing | Knitting | Lawrence Welk | | Nature | |
| KUPB UNI 4 4 4 16 | MFL Futbol Quintito vs Panas (L) | | | | Futbol Central | | CONCACAF Futbol Copa Oro (L) | | | | Humor es | Noticiero |
| KOSA MNT 16 16 16 | Business | Homes | CAJES.TV | AmAfiliate | Thinks | OMG | Access Hollywood | | Ent. Tonight | | Private Practice | |
| FLIX 340 65 165 | (12:00) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HBO 300 68 14 14 | Movie | Bill Maher | | | | | Making | | | | | |
| HBO2 302 69 15 101 23 | (12:00) | | (:15) True Blood | | (:15) Real Sports | | | (:15) Boxing | | | 1stLook | |
| HBO5 304 70 16 102 | (12:00) | | | | | | | | (:35) The Newsroom | | | |
| MAX 300 71 17 120 24 | (12:00) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MAX2 302 72 18 122 | (12:00) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| PLEX 96 | (12:00) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SHOW 320 66 19 140 25 | Sports | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TMC 336 67 22 155 26 | (12:00) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| A&E 27 32 28 35 47 | (12:00) | Ship War | Ship War | Ship War | Ship War | Ship War | Ship War | Ship War | Ship War | Ship War | Ship War | Ship War |
| AMC 40 21 23 42 51 | (12:00) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| BET 58 26 40 | (12:00) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| BRAVO 65 63 41 | Below Deck | | Below Deck | | Real Housewives | | H.Wives "Crossroads" | | Housewives NJ | | Housewives NJ | |
| CNBC 46 45 39 72 | Paid | Paid | Paid | Paid | Paid | Paid | Paid | Paid | Paid | Paid | Paid | Paid |
| CNN 43 24 51 30 56 | Fareed Zakaria GPS | | CNN Newsroom | | Your Money | | CNN Newsroom | | CNN Newsroom | | CNN Newsroom | |
| DISC 50 20 31 24 42 | Fast N' Loud | | Fast N' Loud | | Fast N' Loud | | Fast N' Loud | | Naked and Afraid | | Naked and Afraid | |
| DISNEY 56 27 36 25 36 | Jessie | Jessie | Good Luck Charlie | | A.N.T. | Dog Blog | Jessie | Shake Up | GoodLuck | GoodLuck | Austin | A.N.T. |
| ESPN 32 29 48 31 30 | NASCAR Auto Racing | | Brickyard 400 Site: Indianapolis Motor Speedway -- Indianapolis, Ind. (L) | | | | | | SportsCenter | | SportsCenter | |
| ESPN2 34 28 49 32 31 | (11:00) CHAMPS Golf | | SportsCenter | | ATP Tennis BB&T Classic (L) | | | | WTA Tennis Bank of the West Classic (L) | | | |
| FAMILY 53 54 34 42 33 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| FNC 45 58 53 23 55 | (11:00) News HQ | | Fox News | | Journal E. | Fox News | America's News HQ | | | | Fox News | |
| FOOD 64 59 27 68 54 | Restaurant | | Food Court Wars | | Restaurant Stakeout | | Diners | Diners | Diners | Diners | Chopped | |
| FSSW 37 43 50 45 29 | MLB Baseball Texas Rangers vs. Cleveland Indians (L) | | | | | | Rangers | Polaris | Game365 | Boyslsh | West Coast Customs | |
| FX 31 31 59 64 69 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HALLMARK 54 49 58 34 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HGTV 63 50 26 48 44 | Island | Island | House# | House# | House# | House# | House# | House# | House# | House# | House# | House# |
| HISTORY 71 62 29 50 43 | (11:00) Hatfields&McCoys | | Mountain Men | | Mountain Men | | Mountain Men | | Mountain Men | | Mountain Men | |
| LIFETIME 28 25 25 28 48 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MSNBC 47 51 49 73 | (11:00) Alex Witt | | Meet the Press | | MSNBC News Live | | Disrupt | | The Ed Show | | Caught on Camera | |
| NBCSN 38 39 | F1 Auto Racing | Hungarian Grand Prix Site: Hungaroring | | | | F1 Extra | Motorcycle Racing | | Motorsport Hour | | Racing Desafio Ruta | |
| NICK 55 34 39 34 37 | Hathaway | Odd Parents | "Channel Chasers" | | SanjayCr | Sponge | Sponge | Sponge | Sponge | Sam, Cat | Sam, Cat | Hathaway |
| SPIKE 30 22 55 53 58 | Bar Rescue | | Bar Rescue | | Bar Rescue | | Bar Rescue | | Bar Res. "Fear Fight" | | Bar Res. "Champs" | Bar Rescue |
| SYFY 66 64 41 57 67 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TBS 25 11 44 66 41 | Movie | MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles (L) | | | | | | | | | | |
| TCM 41 61 24 63 66 | (11:00) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TELE 20 8 10 20 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TLC 51 33 32 38 52 | Say Yes | Say Yes to | Say Yes | Say Yes | Say Yes | Say Yes | Say Yes | Say Yes | Say Yes | Say Yes | Say Yes | Say Yes |
| TNT 24 23 40 26 50 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TVLAND 49 48 35 54 35 | Roseanne | Roseanne | Roseanne | Roseanne | Roseanne | Roseanne | Roseanne | Roseanne | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls |
| USA 26 30 42 27 49 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| WGN 19 18 | | | | | Bloopers | Bloopers | MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants (L) | | | | (:45) 100th... | |

## SUNDAY PRIME TIME JULY 28, 2013

For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

| | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 | 11 PM | 11:30 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| KMID ABC 3 3 4 3 2 | America's Funniest | | Celeb Wife "Gerardo/ Simp" (SP) (N) | | Whoduunit? "All the World's a Stage" (N) | | Castle "Recoil" | | KMID News | (:35) Crook and Chase | | (:35) Paid Program |
| KOSA CBS 7 7 7 7 7 | 60 Minutes (N) | | Big Brother (N) | | Unforgettable "Bigtime" (SP) (N) | | The Mentalist "Red Lacquer Nail Polish" | | CBS 7 News | (:35) The Wire | (:05) The Closer | |
| KWWT CW 5 14 5 14 | King of Queens | Queens "Like Hell" | | | | | Seinfeld | Seinfeld | Rules of Engage. | Rules of Engage. | 'Til Death | 'Til Death |
| KPEJ FOX 8 5 5 8 3 | American Dad | The Simpsons | The Simpsons | B.Burger "Topsy" | Family Guy | Family Guy | Big Bang Theory | Big Bang Theory | Consumer Corner | Tx.Roadhouse | Jack Van Impe | Consumer Corner |
| KMLM IND 11 11 12 11 11 | Doorways to Wisdom | | Walking | Dr. Rik /Nudge | Light of the Southwest | | | | Jean-Claude | Update News | Day of Discovery | Dollars & Sense |
| KWES NBC 9 9 9 9 9 | America's Got Talent | | "First Live Show" | | Law & Order: S.V.U. "Brief Interlude" | | Crossing Lines "The Animals" (N) | | News-West 9 | Country Reporter | TBA | Whacked Out |
| KPBT PBS 13 13 13 8 | Nova "3D Spies of WWII" | | The Titanic With Len Goodman | | Masterpiece Mystery! "Endeavour: Home" (N) | | | Call the Midwife | | A.C. Limits "The Head and the Heart/ Gomez" | | Bluegrass Under |
| KUPB UNI 4 4 4 16 | Aqui y Ahora | | Amores Verdaderos (SF) | | | | Sal y pimienta | | Perspective | Noticiero Univision | Mexico suena | |
| KOSA MNT 16 16 16 | Burn Notice | | Cold Case | | The Closer | | Law & Order | | 30 Rock | Sunny | Office | Game |
| FLIX 340 65 165 | (5:00) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HBO 300 68 14 14 | (5:15) | | | | True Blood (N) | | The Newsroom (N) | | True Blood | | The Newsroom | |
| HBO2 302 69 15 101 23 | Bill Maher | | True Blood | | | | | 1stLook | | | | |
| HBO5 304 70 16 102 | (5:30) | | | | | | | Making | | | | |
| MAX 300 71 17 120 24 | (5:00) | | | | | | Strikebk | (:50) Strike Back | | | | |
| MAX2 302 72 18 122 | (5:30) | | Banshee | | | | | | Guide | | | |
| PLEX 96 | Movie | (:25) | | | | | | | | | | |
| SHOW 320 66 19 140 25 | Dexter "Scar Tissue" | | Ray Donovan | | Dexter (N) | | Ray Donovan (N) | | Ray Donovan | | Dexter | |
| TMC 336 67 22 155 26 | (5:30) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| A&E 27 32 28 35 47 | Duck Dy | Duck Dy | Duck Dy | Duck Dy | Duck Dy | Duck Dy | Storage | Storage | Storage | Storage | Duck Dy | Duck Dy |
| AMC 40 21 23 42 51 | (5:30) | | | | The Killing (N) | | Killing "Six Minutes" | | Killing "Six Minutes" | | | |
| BET 58 26 40 | (5:00) | | Sunday Best (N) | | Sunday Best | | Sunday Best | | Sunday Best | | BET Inspiration | |
| BRAVO 65 63 41 | Housewives NJ | | Housewives NJ (N) | | Princesses: LI (N) | | Housewives NJ | | Watch (N) | Housewives NJ | | Wives NJ |
| CNBC 46 45 39 72 | Princess | DryMoney | 60 Mins "Renegades" | | Code Wars | | American Greed | | 60 Mins "Renegades" | | The Costco Craze | |
| CNN 43 24 51 30 56 | CNN Newsroom | | Anthony Bourdain | | Anthony Bourdain | | Inside Man | | Anthony Bourdain | | Anthony Bourdain | |
| DISC 50 20 31 24 42 | Naked and Afraid | | Naked and Afraid | | Naked and Afraid | | Naked and Afraid | | Naked and Afraid | | Naked and Afraid | |
| DISNEY 56 27 36 25 36 | Jessie | GoodLuck | Dog Blog | Austin | Shake (N) | Jessie | GoodLuck | GoodLuck | Jessie | Jessie | GoodLuck | GoodLuck |
| ESPN 32 29 48 31 30 | Baseball Tonight (L) | | MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals vs. Atlanta Braves (L) | | | | | | SportsCenter | | | SportsC. |
| ESPN2 34 28 49 32 31 | Fitness CrossFit Games | | NHRA Drag Racing Sonoma Nationals -- Sonoma, Calif | | | | | | Fitness | | NASCAR Auto Race | |
| FAMILY 53 54 34 42 33 | | | | | | | | | The Vineyard | | I.Osteen | E. Short |
| FNC 45 58 53 23 55 | FOX Report Sunday | | Huckabee | | To Be Announced | | Stossel | | Huckabee | | To Be Announced | |
| FOOD 64 59 27 68 54 | Food Network Star | | Food Court Wars (N) | | Food Star (N) | | Restaurant (N) | | Iron Chef America | | Food Network Star | |
| FSSW 37 43 50 45 29 | Bull Riding | | MLB Baseball Texas Rangers vs. Cleveland Indians | | | | | | Training | Spotlight | WPT Poker | |
| FX 31 31 59 64 69 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HALLMARK 54 49 58 34 | | | Cedar Cove | | Second Chances (N) | | Alison Sweeney | | Frasier | Frasier | Frasier | Frasier |
| HGTV 63 50 26 48 44 | House# | House | Spelling Manor (N) | | Love It/ List It (N) | | Brother vs. (N) | | House# | House | Love It or List It, Too | |
| HISTORY 71 62 29 50 43 | Mountain Men | | Mountain Men | | Mountain Men (N) | | Ice Road Truckers (N) | | God, Gun | God, Gun | Mountain Men | |
| LIFETIME 28 25 25 28 48 | | | | | Drop Dead Diva | | Devious Maids (N) | | | | | |
| MSNBC 47 51 49 73 | Caught on Camera | | Caught on Camera | | SexSlave "Addiction" | | Sex Slaves "Texas" | | Sex Slaves "Quitting" | | Lockup | |
| NBCSN 38 39 | WSeries | Whitetail | Hunter | Alaska | Wild | Deer TV | Bake W. | Hunter | F1 Auto Racing Hungarian Grand Prix | | | |
| NICK 55 34 39 34 37 | Hathaway | Hathaway | Sam | Wend/Ven | | | | | Friends | Friends | Friends | Friends |
| SPIKE 30 22 55 53 58 | Bar Rescue | | Bar Rescue | | Bar Rescue (N) | | Tattoo Rescue (N) | | Ink Master | | Bar Rescue | |
| SYFY 66 64 41 57 67 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TBS 25 11 44 66 41 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TCM 41 61 24 63 66 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TELE 20 8 10 20 | | | La Voz Kids | | | | Acceso "La Voz Kids" | | Titulares | Op. Repo | | |
| TLC 51 33 32 38 52 | Breaking Amish: LA | | Sister Wives | | Sister Wives (N) | | Break Amish: LA (N) | | Sister Wives | | Amish:LA "Exodus" | |
| TNT 24 23 40 26 50 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TVLAND 49 48 35 54 35 | Hot In | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G.Girls | G.Girls | Queens |
| USA 26 30 42 27 49 | SVU "Blindly" | | Law&O..SVU "Harm" | | Law&O..SVU "Ghost" | | SVU "Solitary" | | Burn Notice | | | |
| WGN 19 18 | Cubs | Mother | Mother | Mother | Mother | Mother | Hogs | (:45) Bailey | | | | |

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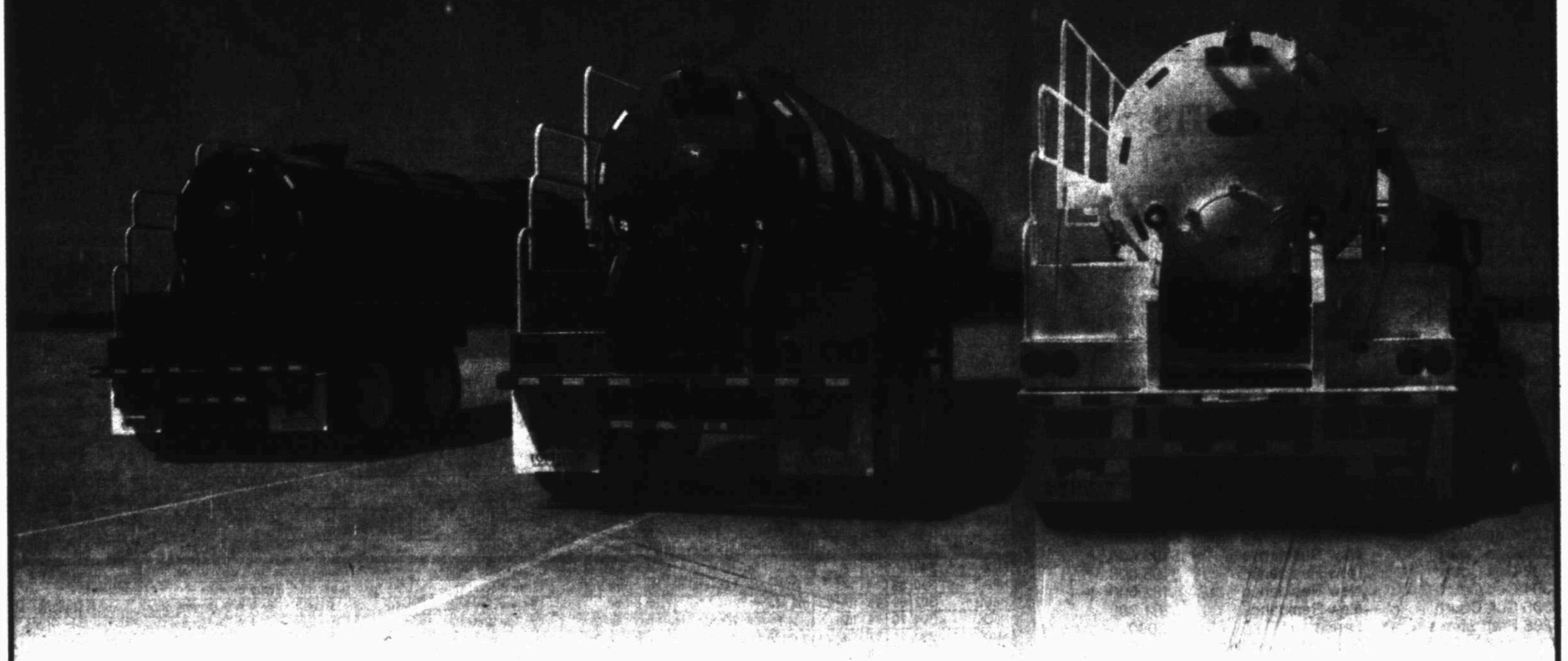

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# *tracking* WATER SOURCES

## New database details Midland's fresh, brackish water sources

**By Mella McEwen**
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Just as data like 3-D seismic surveys help operators pinpoint drilling locations, an Austin firm hopes its data can help operators find water sources.

INTERA has just released a comprehensive database of groundwater resources for Midland County. The database, which is free, includes aquifer locations and depths; well yields, locations, and water quality; water-level trends; cross-sections from geophysical log correlation; and disposal well details. There is also an in-depth summary of Midland County's fresh and brackish water source options and characteristics.

Marsh Lavenue, company chief executive officer, said the information offers a good understanding of the subsurface in Midland County, bringing the same sets of data used to pinpoint possible hydrocarbons and applying them to shallow groundwater.

Gerry Grisak, senior vice president and principal hydrogeologist, explained that the database came at the request of a company client. He noted that there are conflicts arising from water development.

"The marketplace is looking at existing resources — how are they being utilized? How can they be developed? What are the alternatives like brackish water the industry can use? And if at possible, stay away from conflicts," Grisak said.

Wade Oliver, hydrogeologist with the company, pointed out that there is less information available about brackish water because of its poorer quality. The company, he said, has rigorously analyzed well logs in Midland County in order to add to the understanding of the resource and remove some of the uncertainty associated with completing wells in the aquifer.

In response to client requests, Lavenue said the company has put together a groundwater source database consisting of maps and a CD-ROM with an interactive digital map PDFs with embedded well records. Database users can call up historical records with drillers' logs, water quality reports and well records. It includes information on fresh water sources as well as the water quality of brackish water at various depths.

Oliver, who joined the company last year from the Texas Water Development Board, said it is a complex set of data but designed to allow for efficient use.

Said Grisak, "The most important thing to come from this and the most useful to the industry is that, within a short time they can drill down in any areas that otherwise would take someone weeks and weeks to dig out the information. There is a lot of data that's publicly available, some that's not and some that was interpreted by us."

While INTERA is providing the Midland County Groundwater report for no cost, Lavenue said the company's objective is to illustrate the type of groundwater information "we are providing to oil and gas clients in hopes that others would hire the company to provide groundwater data for counties or to help evaluate specific leases. The groundwater data reports and advice we provide takes a lot of the guess work out of where to satisfy the water sourcing needs of our clients. The Midland County Groundwater Database is an example of the type of reports we put together," he said.

The company is launching the database, which just became ready for distribution, at a time when water is becoming increasingly critical in light of the proliferation of hydraulic fracturing and concerns about water supplies as Texas continues to experience a historic drought. "The locations and characteristics of nearby wells, and the potential for development of deeper brackish formations, gives oil and gas companies the information needed to reduce or eliminate impacts to local freshwater sources where possible," said Lavenue, who joined the company as a hydrogeologist in 1985.

Anyone interested in the database can contact Oliver at 512-425-2058 or by email at woliver@intera.com.

## Deadline for comments on proposed fracturing rules on public lands nears

■ PBPA members working on association's response

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Permian Basin producers and other members of the public have just a few more weeks to offer comments on proposed rules regulating hydraulic fracturing on public and Indian trust lands.

The U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management has extended the public comment period to Aug. 23 given high interest in the rule.

Ben Shepperd, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said his organization is reviewing the proposed regulations and is preparing comments to be submitted by the deadline. The new regulations would impact a number of the association's members who are active on public lands in New Mexico, he said.

"Most of our concerns have to do with the redundant nature of the regulations and we fear they would cause unnecessary burden and expense," he said.

Two industry associations, the Western Energy Alliance and Independent Petroleum Association of America, earlier this week issued the results of a study that found the new rules would cost an average $96,913 per well or $345 million a year if applied to all 3,566 projects that could be affected by the rules.

The study, conducted by John Dunham and Associates, found a steep decline in the estimated costs compared to the original version of the new rules proposed last year. Those rules, the company said, would cost about $253,839 per well or as much as $1.6 billion a year.

The study said the biggest additional cost would be for enhanced well casings, with a total price tag of $310 million. Additional costs would come from cement logging, administrative fees and delays while awaiting permit approvals. Rule revisions have reduced the number of affected wells from an estimated 5,058 to 3,566.

"While there are improvements in the second version of the rule, it still remains fundamentally flawed from an engineering perspective, as well as bad regulatory policy," said Kathleen Sgamma, vice president of government and public affairs for Western Energy Alliance in a statement releasing the study results. The Department of Interior "still has not justified the rule from an economic or scientific point of view, and continues to lack the budget, staff or expertise to implement it."

Shepperd said, "This may be a solution in search of a problem" and the potential cost implications are a concern. It is the association's position, he said, that state governments are in a better position to regulate hydraulic fracturing and he hopes the BLM would enact exemptions for states with existing, valid regulations overseeing drilling and completion procedures.

While there remain concerns

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Instructor: Alyce Hoge
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$599; (purchased book for previous modules)
$649; New Registrants, includes $50 manual (AAPL Land Reference Guide) If you plan to register for additional modules, the $50 materials fee is a one-time charge

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Instructor: Larry Chapman
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Instructor: J. T. (Tommy) Lent, Jr.
August 6-7, Tue-Wed, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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Instructor: Dr. George Asquith
August 12-14, Mon-Wed, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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**Curing Oil and Gas Leases and Petroleum Land Title Defects**
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Instructor: Sherry Robinson
August 26, Mon, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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Instructor: Dr. Jennifer Miskimins
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in Shale and Tight Reservoirs
Instructors: Mark McLane and Dr. Gary P. Citron
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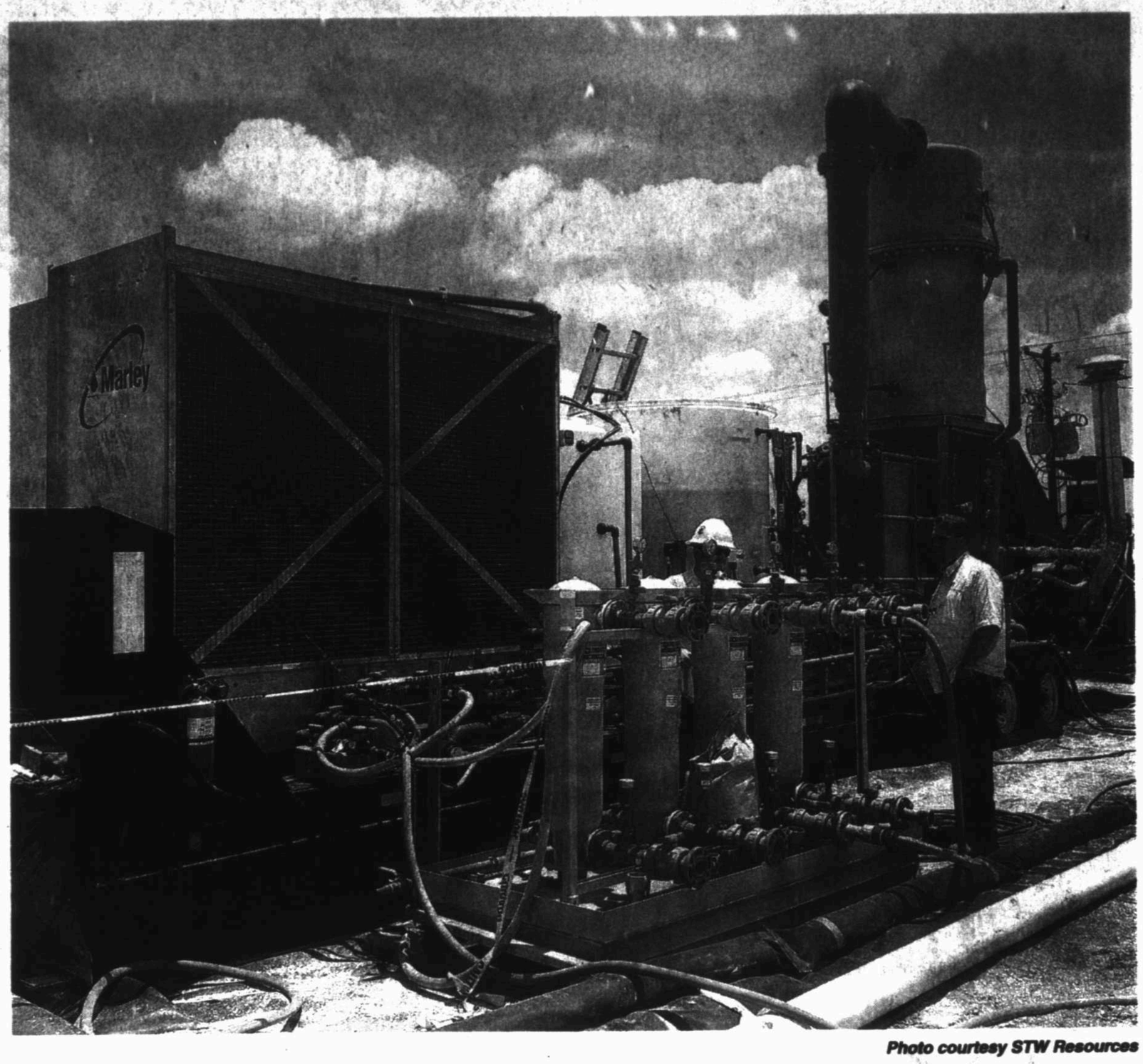

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This CAST® unit from ThermoEnergy, can treat up to 3,500 barrels of produced water per day using a flash vacuum assisted distillation system. Used for more than 20 years to treat industrial water, the system is being made available locally through STW Resources. (www.stwresources.com)

# RECYCLINGWATER

## STW Resources brings high-efficiency produced water treatment system to Basin

**By Paul Wiseman**
*Special to the Oil Report*

"It's nice if you can walk into a room and the regulators, the citizens and the environmentalists all want to hug you," said STW Resources president Stanley Weiner, referring to the effectiveness of a new produced water recycling system that he feels will also make producers happy. The Midland-based company has recently completed a pilot test of the TurboFrac® system from ThermoEnergy Corporation in Upton County.

For several years STW has been involved in treating produced water for reuse in fracturing and other applications. Weiner learned about this system, which involves a flash vacuum assisted distillation process, from a mutual investor. The procedure, called CAST®, has been deployed at more than 80 industrial sites in the U.S. and elsewhere in the world over the last 20 years processing contaminated industrial waters, some much worse than produced water, according to a company press release. STW will offer water processing services to oilfield producers on a per barrel basis in this area, the system's first foray into this area. "We make it easy for the producer," Weiner said. There will be no capital outlay to the producer since STW will finance, own and operate the systems.

If the processed water does not meet the specifications required by the producer, the producer will have no obligation to pay for the service. It's a turnkey solution to many of the water problems that producers experience. Weiner said ThermoEnergy has used this system previously to clean up frac flowback water in Canada.

"We've looked at all the technologies out there — and there's a lot of good ones — but to find one this comprehensive, that handles the entire gamut (of contamination removal), we're just more than excited about it."

By "the whole gamut," Weiner refers to the Upton County test that showed the system reduced total dissolved solids (TDS) from 102,000 Mg/L to 40 Mg/L, and reduced chlorides from around 84,000 Mg/L to 16.5 Mg/L or less. It also created a concentrated 10-pound brine of over 400,000 Mg/L, which Weiner said is suitable for use in drilling and fracturing. On average, the machine recovers 70-plus percent of the input as fresh water and 25-30 percent as 10-pound brine.

One trailer-mounted unit can treat approximately 3,500 barrels per day, Weiner said, so a job larger than that could be handled by multiple units. Being skid mounted, Weiner pointed out that they could also be moved from point to point as needed.

Cost-wise, when considering the system as opposed to the cost of buying fresh water, disposing of produced water and the hauling involved in both ends, Weiner said, "When it's all said and done, our costs, if you want to look at the life cycle of the water that's used in drilling and (fracturing), we're going to be equal to or less than what a lot of operators are having to pay."

Recycling produced water does more than just save on fresh water — it brings new water into play, he pointed out. "This water is produced water — we'e never had it in our ecosystem. We're actually adding more fresh water to our ecosystem."

While this system may produce water that is cleaner than necessary for some frac jobs, Weiner said in that case it can be mixed with unprocessed produced water to save more money.

STW will be making their systems available on a trial basis to producers, in order to verify its usability in a variety of waters.

Over the last couple of years he has seen oil companies become more sensitive to their environmental impact. "We're seeing a huge green wave come over the oil companies."

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## *U.S. oil production surpasses 'most optimistic forecasts'*

**ALEX MILLS**

The dramatic increase in crude oil production in the United States has created some challenges for the transportation, storage and refining sectors of the industry.

"The rate of increase in domestic production continues to surpass even the most optimistic forecasts of recent years," Adam Sieminski, administrator of the Energy Information Administration, testified before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee on July 16.

"Domestic oil production in the United States has increased significantly, and at 7.4 million barrels per day (bbl/d) as of April 2013 is now at the highest level since October 1992," he said. "Over the five year period through calendar year 2012, domestic oil production increased by 1.5 million barrels per day, or 30 percent."

Texas more than doubled its production and North Dakota's output nearly tripled over that period. Five western states — Oklahoma, New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah — had production increases ranging from 23 percent to 64 percent over the same three years.

"This rapid growth has stressed many parts of the U.S. petroleum supply infrastructure," Sieminski said.

Currently, transportation constraints are limiting the full impact of increased domestic crude production, but these constraints are expected to ease in the coming years. Historically, most crude oil and petroleum products in the United States have been transported by pipeline. However, shipments of crude oil by rail from North Dakota's Bakken Shale formation have increased dramatically over the past year, reflecting both lags in adding pipeline infrastructure to transport growing volumes of crude and the ability of rail shipments to serve East Coast refineries in the United States and Canada and U.S. west coast refineries, where Bakken crude has its greatest economic value as a replacement for seaborne imports of light sweet crude oil.

Several pipeline projects are currently under way or proposed which should increase deliveries of domestic crude from inland sources to major refining centers, primarily on the Gulf Coast.

Increasing domestic crude production has reduced crude oil imports by almost 1.3 million bbl/d, or 13 percent, since 2008, Sieminski said. Virtually all of the reduction in U.S. crude oil imports is reflected in lower imports from member countries of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries.

At the same time as domestic crude oil supplies are growing, U.S. refiners face declining demand for gasoline in the U.S. market, Sieminski noted. "Since 2007, demand for gasoline in the U.S. has declined by almost 600,000 bbl/d, or 6.3 percent, and the amount of ethanol being added to the gasoline pool has increased by almost 400,000 bbl/d, replacing about 270,000 bbl/d of petroleum gasoline after account-

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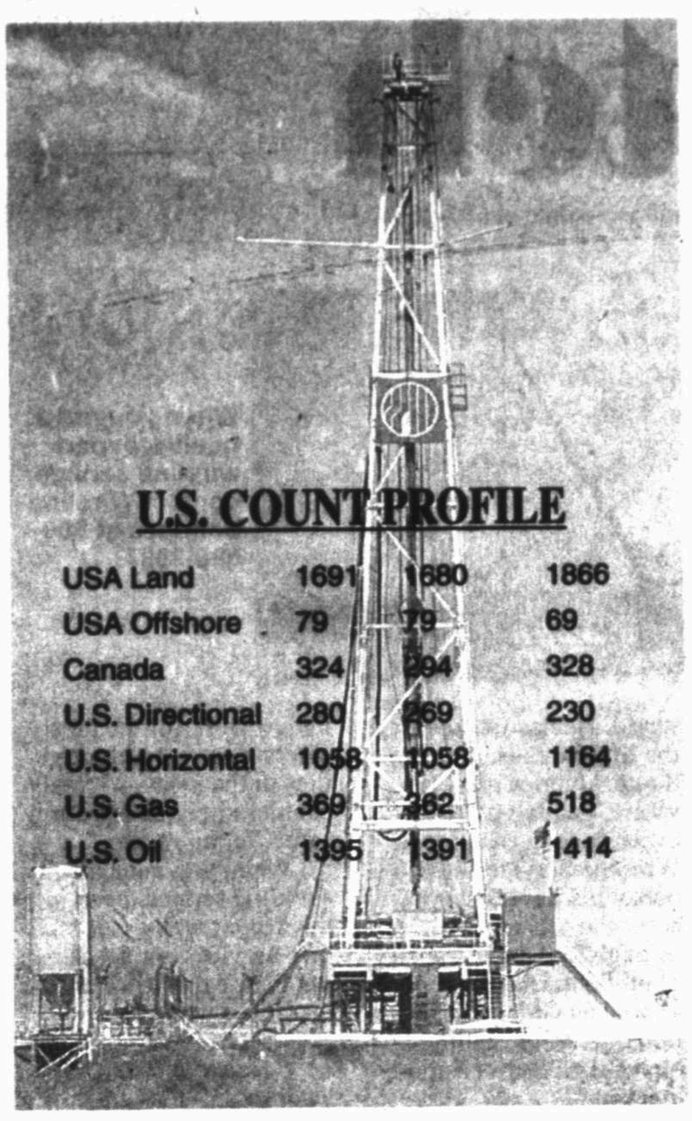

## U.S. COUNT PROFILE

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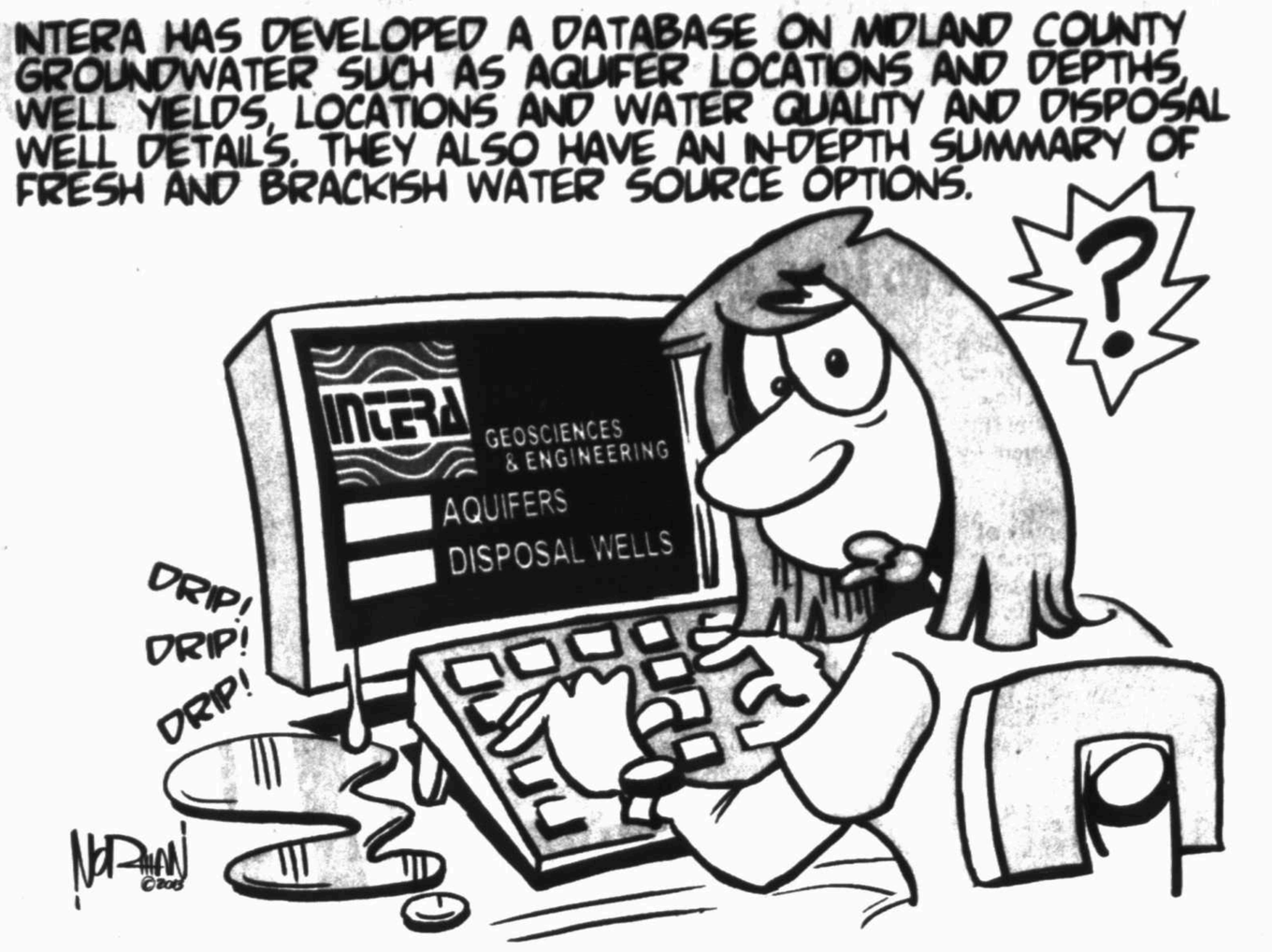
|---|---|---|---|
| USA Land | 1691 | 1680 | 1866 |
| USA Offshore | 79 | 79 | 69 |
| Canada | 324 | 394 | 328 |
| U.S. Directional | 280 | 269 | 230 |
| U.S. Horizontal | 1058 | 1058 | 1164 |
| U.S. Gas | 369 | 362 | 518 |
| U.S. Oil | 1395 | 1391 | 1414 |




## MID-WEEK WTI POSTED PRICES

## PERMIAN BASIN

**TEXAS**

DIST. #7C

| | |
|---|---|
| Coke | 0 |
| Concho | 0 |
| Crockett | 8 |
| Irion | 18 |
| Kimble | 0 |
| McCullough | 0 |
| Menard | 0 |
| Reagan | 12 |
| Runnels | 0 |
| Schleicher | 1 |
| Sutton | 0 |
| Terrell | 0 |
| Tom Green | 1 |
| Upton | 31 |

**DIST. #8**

| | |
|---|---|
| Andrews | 351 |
| Brewster | 0 |
| Crane | 8 |
| Culberson | 6 |
| Ector | 25 |
| Glasscock | 33 |
| Howard | 19 |
| Hudspeth | 0 |
| Jeff Davis | 0 |
| Loving | 12 |
| Martin | 33 |
| Midland | 27 |
| Mitchell | 3 |
| Pecos | 6 |
| Presidio | 0 |
| Reeves | 38 |
| Sterling | 3 |
| Ward | 18 |
| Winkler | 3 |

**DIST. #8A**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bailey | 0 |
| Borden | 2 |
| Cochran | 0 |
| Cottle | 0 |
| Crosby | 1 |
| Dawson | 4 |
| Dickens | 0 |
| Floyd | 0 |
| Gaines | 3 |
| Garza | 2 |
| Hale | 0 |
| Hockley | 1 |
| Kent | 2 |
| King | 1 |
| Lamb | 0 |
| Lubbock | 0 |
| Lynn | 2 |
| Motley | 0 |
| Scurry | 8 |
| Terry | 3 |
| Yoakum | 5 |
| TEXAS TOTAL | 369 |

**NEW MEXICO**

| | |
|---|---|
| Chaves | 1 |
| Eddy | 40 |
| Lea | 29 |
| Roosevelt | 0 |
| N.M. TOTAL | 70 |

## SPOT NATURAL GAS PRICE PROFILE

| Current Natural Gas Prices Price per MMBtu | First of the Month Price | Closing Prices 7/24/13 | Same Period One Year Ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) future price:.... | $3.707 | $3.698 | $3.187 |
| Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub:..... | $3.620 | $3.625 | $2.975 |
| Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains:..... | $3.393 | $3.520 | $2.771 |
| Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin:..... | $3.520 | $3.565 | $2.945 |
| Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin:..... | $3.520 | $3.560 | $2.830 |
| Composite Field Prices For Midcontinent:..... | $3.493 | $3.578 | $2.931 |
| Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast:..... | $3.561 | $3.662 | $3.012 |

## MILLS

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ing for ethanol's lower energy content relative to petroleum gasoline," he said. "Therefore, from a crude oil refiner's standpoint, demand for the refined portion of gasoline has declined by almost 900,000 bbl/d, which is the equivalent output of 14 average sized U.S. refineries. As a response, imports of gasoline blending components have declined by almost 500,000 bbl/d, or 43 percent, and exports primarily from the Gulf Coast, have increased by almost 400,000 bbl/d."

While access to growing supplies of domestic crude is generally advantageous for U.S. refiners, they do face some challenges in changing their input slates to accommodate the quality mix of U.S. crude production. Specifically, while virtually all of the new crude production in the U.S. is light sweet crude, much of the refining capacity in the Gulf Coast is optimized to run heavy, sour crude.

Prices of both domestic crude and petroleum products continue to be driven by the international market, albeit subject to short term fluctuations in the supply chain, Sieminski said.

*Alex Mills is President of the Texas Alliance of Energy Producers. The opinions expressed are solely of the author.*

## WILDCATS

**Texas RRCD 8**

**Mitchell County**

PURVIS OPER. CO. WILDCAT (O/G) (FDTFR) Well# 1 BLACK ANGUS 47, 785 FEL 732 FSL, SEC 47 BLK 29 T1S, T&P SUR., A-612 8350', 10 SW WESTBROOK

**Pecos County**

ESCONDIDO RES. II, LLC WILDCAT (O/G) DRILL Well# 7001 LYLES DHI STATE, 2200 FNL 630 FEL, SEC 70 BLK 2, CCSD&RGNG/ CE MARTIN SUR., A-7410 11000', 21 W SHEFFIELD

**New Mexico**

**Curry County**

Currytex LLC
Moberly Trust #1
Wildcat; Sec 23 T5NS R32E; 330/S & 2310/E; 3 mi NE Melrose; Rot 2000 Santa Rosa; API #30-009-20023

**Eddy County**

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc.
War Horse Federal Com #3
Wildcat; Sec 21 T18S R29E; 2290/S & 175/E; 8 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 12216 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41227

ConocoPhillips Company
Golden Spur WC 25 #2
Wildcat; Sec 25 T26S R31E; 535/S & 965/E; 24 mi SE Malaga; Rot 16396 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-41235

ConocoPhillips Company
Golden Spur 25 FBS #3
Wildcat; Sec 25 T26S R31E; 465/S & 530/W; 24 mi SE Malaga; Rot 13976 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41230

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Stebbins GQ Com #2
Wildcat; Sec 20 T20S R29E; 660/N & 450/W; 11 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 12314 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41236

**Lea County**

Caza Operating LLC
Gateway 2 State #1
Wildcat; Sec 2 T19S R35E; 375/N & 1980/W; 4 mi SW Arkansas Jct; Rot 10300 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-41095

Caza Operating LLC
Gateway 2 State #2
Wildcat; Sec 2 T19S R35E; 525/N & 660/W; 4 mi SW Arkansas Jct; Rot 10300 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-41096

COG Producing LLC
Goose State #1
Wildcat; Sec 32 T20S R34E; 190/N & 1980/W; 9.5 mi SE Halfway; Rot 15797 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41106

COG Operating LLC
Warbler State #1
Wildcat; Sec 28 T21S R33E; 330/N & 190/W; 12 mi SE Halfway; Rot 15526 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41107

COG Operating LLC
Crockett State #2
Wildcat; Sec 20 T21S R33E; 2310/N & 190/E; 10 mi SE Halfway; Rot 16373 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41080

Devon Energy Production Company LP
Ironhouse 19 St #2
Wildcat; Sec 19 T18S R35E; 410/S & 630/E; 4.5 mi S Buckeye; Rot 13762 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41094

## RULES

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about this second version of the proposed regulations, Shepperd noted that the PBPA, along with Concho Resources, recently hosted management from the BLM offices in New Mexico for a half-day meeting. "There was frank discussion about our concerns and they appeared to be listening," he said.

This new proposal maintains the three main components of the initial proposal: requiring operators to disclose the chemicals they use in fracturing activities on public lands; improving assurances of well-bore integrity to verify that fluids used during fracturing operations are not contaminating groundwater; and confirming that oil and gas operators have a water management plan in place for handling fluids that flow back to the surface.

Approximately 90 percent of wells drilled on Federal and Indian lands use hydraulic fracturing, but the BLM's current regulations governing hydraulic fracturing operations on public and Indian lands have been on the books since 1983 and were not written to address modern hydraulic fracturing activities.

# New drilling labs deal with fluid situation

**By Jeannie Kever**
*Houston Chronicle*

Drilling fluids may not sound glamorous, but like hammers and nails at a construction site, it's hard to get anything done at the wellhead without them.

So when Newpark Drilling Fluids moved into its $33 million headquarters and technology center in Katy a few weeks ago, employees were excited about more than the company cafeteria and parking garage.

The building, just north of Interstate 10, consolidates the company's 140 employees, who had been scattered among three Katy-area locations. It features natural light, a soothing water wall studded with living plants and other amenities.

But Lindsay Fraser, the company's director of technology, says the heart of the building is the labs that will let his team develop new drilling fluids, as well as focusing on training for both customers and staff.

### Burst of business

Newpark Drilling Fluids, created in 1997, is a subsidiary of The Woodlands-based Newpark Resources.

Marketing Director John Beltz said the company always has offered fluids for onshore and offshore drilling. But the shale boom — as horizontal drilling technology unlocked oil and natural gas from shale rock formations — brought a burst of onshore business. Newpark developed its water-based Evolution fluid for horizontal drilling about 3? years ago.

Fraser said Evolution now is used in vertical wells, too. Company spokeswoman Jené Rockwood said it had been used in 1,757 wells as of April.

### Global push

The fluids — also known as drilling muds since oil field workers used mud from a nearby field to lubricate the drill at Spindletop, according to legend — are added to the wellbore to make drilling easier. Based on water, oil or synthetic materials, the fluid cools and lubricates the drill bit cool, provides buoyancy and stabilizes exposed rock.

Its U.S. shale success notwithstanding, Beltz said, Newpark is continuing a global push.

The company announced two deep-water contracts this spring, one in Brazil and the second in the Black Sea. It also said in May that it had entered into a five-year contract worth up to $75 million with the Kuwait Oil Co. to provide drilling fluids and related services.

### Each well different

While the Kuwait contract is for onshore work, the deep-water drilling requires different fluids, depending on the type of well being drilled.

"There isn't a go-everywhere fluid," Fraser said. "We have to tailor for the well."

Offshore wells don't use diesel or other oil-based drilling fluids, he said; they are considered too toxic for the ocean environment.

While interest has grown in water-based and other more environmentally friendly drilling fluids, Beltz said the industry can be slow to change.

### Search for innovation

That's where the new facility comes in: With an auditorium and training labs designed to offer weeklong classes, Beltz said, the company will be better able to help customers — drilling engineers, reservoir engineers and other representatives from companies that work with Newpark — decide which drilling fluids best fit their needs.

The training labs, and other labs on the first and second floors of the new building, are filled with equipment used at rigs in the field, including rheometers to measure viscosity; high temperature-high pressure filtration cells; and blenders to mix drilling muds.

Once it is installed, engineers will be able to run a downhole drilling simulator to test new formulations, and a reservoir lab is just down the hall.

The search for innovation in fluids continues.

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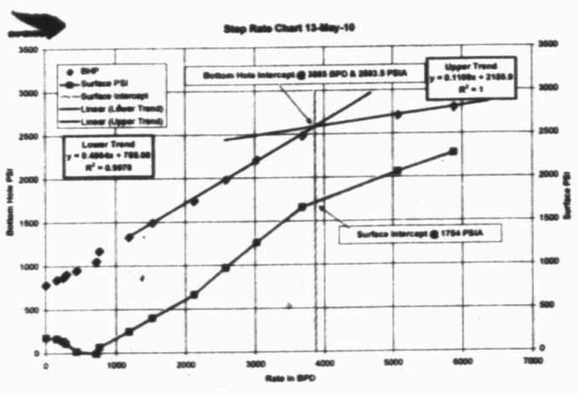
That a Step Rate Test is vital is really not a new concept. A 1990 SPE paper explains the concept very well.

"A reliable estimate of the formation parting or fracture extension pressure is important for efficient operation of water floods and tertiary recovery projects."

"Rapid water breakthrough in production wells as a direct result of exceeding a certain critical injection pressure in nearby injection wells was observed as early as 1945. This critical injection pressure is called the formation or fracture parting pressure (FPP). The FPP is equivalent to the 'fracture extension/propagation pressure' in the hydraulic fracturing literature. Several studies recently demonstrated that a fracture will propagate if injection is above the FPP and the injection/withdrawal ratio is greater than one. In addition to this uncontrolled fracture extension, injection above the FPP may also cause fracturing out of pay. These factors may lead to premature breakthrough of injected fluids, poor sweep efficiency, reduced recovery, and loss of costly injection fluids. "




**A Step Rate Test is a critical part of completing an injection well in order to set proper injection pressures, as shown in this Cardinal Surveys chart. Call Cardinal at 432-580-8061.**

"On the other hand, injection far below the FPP may result in injection volumes much lower than the allowable maximum and a reduced rate of oil recover. A reliable estimate of the FPP is therefore critical in conducting secondary and tertiary recovery projects.

- Pramod Singh, SPE, and Ram G. Agarwal, SPE, Amoco Production Co. SPE 18141, 1990.

Other issues, including fracturing outside the pay zone and breaking a cement plug, can also be determined by a properly done step rate test.

New Mexico's Oil Conservation Division requires these tests before finalizing a well's permit. But just running an SRT does not assure accuracy, says Cardinal Surveys' Darrell Norris. It must be done right!

Norris explains that two aspects are the keys to accuracy. "First, the length of the steps must be the same throughout the entire test. If you did 30 minutes on the first step, each step thereafter must also be 30 minutes."

Second, Norris says, the pressure must be gauged downhole and in real time—no memory tools. "If you gauge the pressure at the surface, you can get false readings because you're adding the pipe friction to the reading. Lots of times, unless you get the reading downhole, you really can't calculate an FPP."

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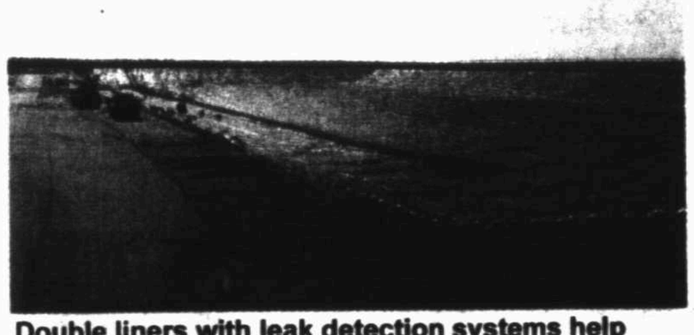

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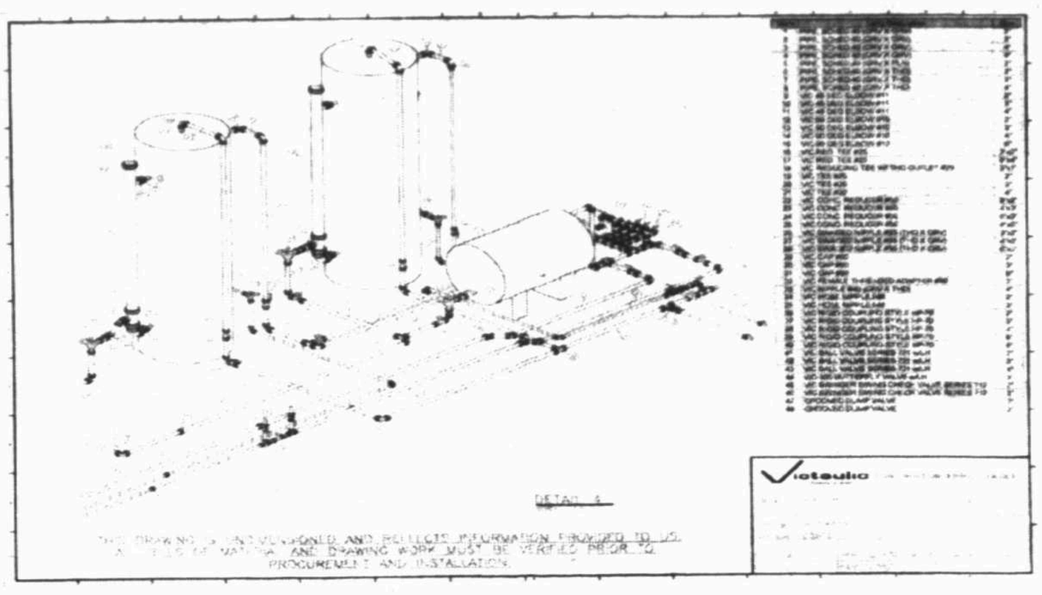

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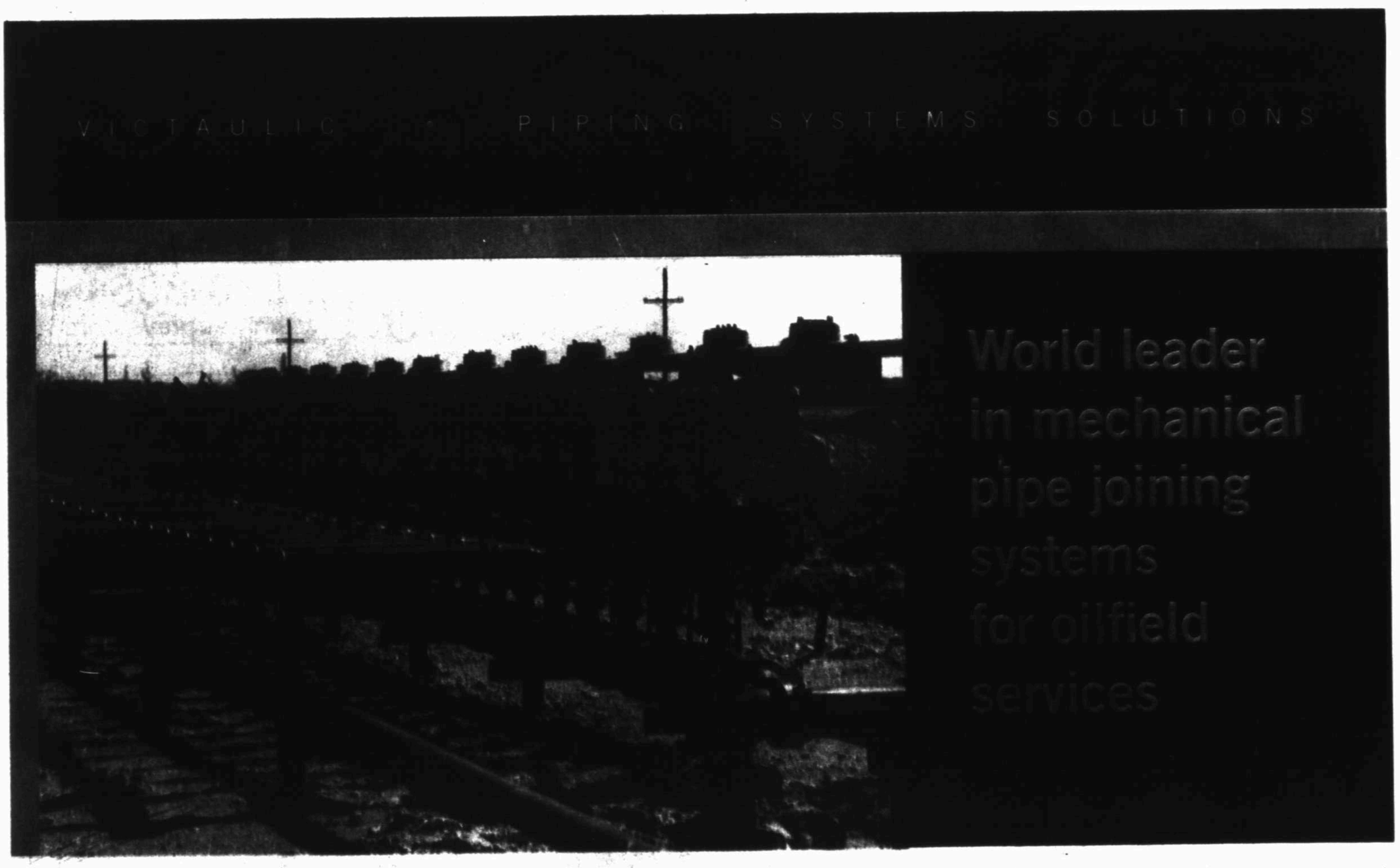


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# DEVELOPMENT WELLS

## Texas RRCD 7C

### Crockett County

APPROACH OPER., LLC HOLT RANCH (CONS) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 931HB UNIVERSITY 45 D, 2350 FSL 600 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 45, UNIV LANDS SUR. 7800', 18 NW OZONA

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 7H UNIVERSITY 52-23, 2160 FNL 380 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 52, UL SUR. 9000', 25 NE OZONA

### Irion County

BANNER OPERATING, LLC FUNK (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 1011 STEPHENS, 595 FSL 2540 FEL, SEC 10 BLK 5, H&TC/I FUNK SUR., A-1169 2000', 17 NE MERTZON

### Reagan County

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H UNIVERSITY 43-15, 100 FSL 930 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 43, UNIV LANDS SUR. 9000', 11 SE BIG LAKE

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H UNIVERSITY 43-15, 360 FSL 2748 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 43, UNIV LANDS SUR. 9000', 12 SE BIG LAKE

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 7H UNIVERSITY 43-15, 210 FSL 900 FEL, SEC 15 BLK 43, UNIV LANDS SUR. 9000', 12 SE BIG LAKE

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 6H UNIVERSITY 43-15, 210 FSL 940 FEL, SEC 15 BLK 43, UNIV LANDS SUR. 9000', 12 SE BIG LAKE

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H UNIVERSITY 43-15, 360 FSL 2708 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 43, UNIV LANDS SUR. 9000', 12 SE BIG LAKE

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H UNIVERSITY 43-15, 100 FSL 970 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 43, UNIV LANDS SUR. 9000', 11 SE BIG LAKE

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 8 SAM 1, 660 FWL 2130 FSL, SEC 8 BLK F, L&SV/DW BERRY SUR., A-26 12000', 20 NW BIG LAKE

### Sutton County

HIGHMOUNT E&P TEXAS LLC DUKE WILSON 21 (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 16 DUKE WILSON 21, 2438 FNL 486 FEL, SEC 21 BLK C2, TP GILLESPIE/ SE GILBERT SUR., A-1699 8800', 12 SW SONORA

HIGHMOUNT E&P TEXAS LLC FAWCETT (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 8 BLOODWORTH 139, 1335 FSL 500 FWL, SEC 139 BLK B, HE&WT SUR., A-342 8350', 7 W SONORA

HIGHMOUNT E&P TEXAS LLC FAWCETT (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 19 RANDEE FAWCETT TRUST, 2100 FNL 2000 FEL, SEC 42 BLK D, GC&SF/RF HALBERT SUR., A-1650 7600', 11 SW SONORA

### Tom Green County

BANNER OPERATING, LLC JUNE ANN (ELLENBURGER) (O) DRILL Well# 2 TURNER RANCH TD 42, 1980 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 42 BLK 5, H&TC/S TURNER SUR., A-8103 9000', 19 NW SAN ANGELO

BANNER OPERATING, LLC FUNK (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 3015 LIVINGSTON, 990 FSL 1650 FWL, SEC 30 BLK 5, H&TC/WL LOCKLIN SUR., A-7189 2000', 21 NW SAN ANGELO

BANNER OPERATING, LLC FUNK (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 1102 SULLENGER, 840 FNL 330 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 5, H&TC SUR., A-892 2000', 20 NW SAN ANGELO

### Upton County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3626HM CC, 625 FNL 850 FWL, SEC 37 BLK 40 T5S, T&P SUR., A-470 9750', 22 NE CRANE

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 MCELROY RANCH 127 NE, 1980 FNL 1058 FEL, SEC 127 BLK D, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-74 10850', 11 E CRANE

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC DAVIS (PENNSYLVANIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 PEMBROOK 20, 467 FWL 2186 FNL, SEC 20 BLK B, CCSD&RGNG/ HB THORNTON SUR., A-610 13000', 14 N RANKIN

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC DAVIS (PENNSYLVANIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6 JRS FARMS 18A, 467 FEL 2310 FNL, SEC 18, BLK 38 T5S, T&P/JG HALL SUR., A-1410 13000', 4 W MIDKIFF

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC BLUE DANUBE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 8501 MARY O, 975 FNL 1793 FEL, SEC 85 BLK D, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-53 10900', 13 NW RANKIN

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### Andrews County

COG OPERATING, LLC MAGUTEX (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 1814 BILLIE, 1948 FNL 787 FWL, SEC 18 BLK 3, PSL/RM MEANS SUR., A-329 11400', 5 E ANDREWS

COG OPERATING, LLC MAGUTEX (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 1915 BARBARA, 660 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 19 BLK 3, PSL/WR LEE SUR., A-1964 11415', 6 E ANDREWS

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O/G)DRILL (HORZ) Well# 15H BUM A, 105 FSL 990 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 45 T2N, T&P SUR., A-71 7000', 19 SW ANDREWS

MEWBOURNE OIL CO. ANDECTOR (WICH ALB) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H UNIVERSITY B11 7, 1350 FNL 1750 FWL, SEC 18 BLK 11, UL SUR. 8000', 21 SW ANDREWS

### Crane County

BRIGHT & CO. LEA (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 2 POTEET 60, 2173 FNWL 985 FNEL, SEC 60 BLK X, CCSD&RGNG/ JD MCGEE SUR., A-603 3800', 8 W CRANE

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP C-BAR (TUBB) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 207H HATTIE CONNELL ET AL (SA), 791 FSL 1132 FEL, SEC 27 BLK B22, PSL/HH MURRY SUR., A-262 9000', 19 NW CRANE

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP S JORDAN (WICH-ALB) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 216H MF HENDERSON, 467 FSL 2200 FEL, SEC 6 BLK B23, PSL/MF HENDERSON SUR., A-1079 9000', 19 NW CRANE

OXY USA, INC. BLOCK 31 (DEVONIAN) (O/G) (REC) (DIREC) Well# B 7 BLOCK 31 UNIT, 317 FNL 2623 FEL, SEC 40 BLK 31, UL SUR. 8500', 7 NW CRANE

OXY USA, INC. BLOCK 31 (DEVONIAN) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# B 1 BLOCK 31 UNIT, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 40 BLK 31, UL SUR. 8500', 7 NW CRANE

### Culberson County

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H WAR ADMIRAL 18 FEE, 467 FNL 200 FWL, SEC 18 BLK 59, T&P SUR. 7566', 20 SE ORLA

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H ALYSHEBA 17 UNIT, 210 FNL 2660 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 59 T1S, T&P SUR., A-2694 7500', 19 W ORLA

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H SEBRING 60-1-47, 210 FSL 1720 FEL, SEC 47 BLK 60 T1S, T&P SUR., A-2818 13841', 19 W ORLA

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H HARRIER WC 10, 250 FNL 750 FWL, SEC 10 BLK 58 T2S, T&P/M LOGAN SUR., A-4356 10000', 9 NW ORLA

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H RAMSEY WC 22, 130 FNL 250 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 58 T1S, T&P/CA EZELL SUR., A-846 11100', 13 NW ORLA

### Ector County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2301 AUGUSTA BARROW, 550 FNL 650 FEL, SEC 23 BLK 42 T1S, T&P/JE GRAHAM SUR., A-95 12000', 9 N ODESSA

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 4305E LUPIN TXL FEE B, 1978 FNL 610 FEL, SEC 43 BLK 42 T3S, T&P SUR., A-153 12000', 11 S ODESSA

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP. JORDAN (O) DRILL Well# 558 JORDAN UNIVERSITY UNIT, 1397 FNL 1961 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 35, UL SUR., A-U8 3900', 18 SW ODESSA

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# Z 85 GOLDSMITH ANDECTOR UNIT, 265 FNL 330 FWL, SEC 11 BLK 45 T1N, T&P SUR., A-339 7200', 26 NW ODESSA

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP SALLIE ANN (SPRA-WC) (O) (HORZ) Well# 5 FLOYD, 1980 FNL 2535 FWL, SEC 3 BLK 42 T3S, T&P SUR., A-133 11000', 5 SE ODESSA

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 223R GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH /DEEP/ UNIT, 2452 FSL 139 FEL, SEC 30 BLK 44 T1N, T&P/GS WIGHT SUR., A-826 6800', 4 W GOLDSMITH

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. E CIRCLE BAR (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3003 RATLIFF A, 660 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 30 BLK 41 T1S, T&P/ EW ROGERS SUR., A-641 13000', 9 NE ODESSA

XTO ENERGY INC. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL Well# 2308 CA GOLDSMITH ET AL, 75 FWL 2006 FSL, SEC 4 BLK 44 T1S, T&P/WA BEATY SUR., A-690 6840', 2 SW GOLDSMITH

### Glasscock County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6 MATTHIESEN, 2173 FSL 2173 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 35 T5S, T&P SUR., A-367 8335', 12 SW GARDEN CITY

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 1 HALFMANN 42, 2173 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 42 BLK 34 T4S, T&P/ PC DUNBAR SUR., A-974 10300', 8 SW GARDEN CITY

BTA OIL PRODUCERS, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 21202 VECTOR 19 A, 467 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 19 BLK 34 T3S, T&P SUR., A-226 11100', 7 NW GARDEN CITY

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC PETEY (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 3 SEFCIK 24, 1915 FEL 2165 FSL, SEC 24 BLK 35 T4S, T&P/ T LIVINGSTON SUR., A-1022 12500', 6 SW GARDEN CITY

JM COX RES., LP CLYDE-REYNOLDS (WC) (O) DRILL Well# 6 REYNOLDS, 660 FEL 660 FSL, SEC 10 BLK 32 T4S, T&P/JE WIER SUR., A-1156 12000', 9 E GARDEN CITY

JM COX RES., LP CLYDE-REYNOLDS (WC) (O) DRILL Well# 5 REYNOLDS, 660 FWL 1980 FSL, SEC 10 BLK 32 T4S, T&P/JE WIER SUR., A-1156 12000', 9 E GARDEN CITY

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC. S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 LPI-SQUIRE 45, 1734 FSL 917 FEL, SEC 45 BLK 33 T2S, T&P SUR., A-121 12000', 20 NW GARDEN CITY

RANGE PRODUCTION CO. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6219 EDMONDSON A, 1700 FSL 1800 FEL, SEC 19 BLK 32 T5S, T&P SUR., A-92 10000', 13 SE GARDEN CITY

RANGE PRODUCTION CO. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6019 EDMONDSON A, 2000 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 19 BLK 32 T5S, T&P SUR., A-92 10000', 13 SE GARDEN CITY

RANGE PRODUCTION CO. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6119 EDMONDSON A, 2200 FSL 2020 FWL, SEC 19 BLK 32 T5S, T&P SUR., A-92 10000', 13 SE GARDEN CITY

TRILOGY OPERATING INC. PAUL PAGE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 JJ PHILLIPS, 467 FEL 2100 FNL, SEC 36 BLK 33 T2S, T&P/ JJ PHILLIPS JR SUR., A-898 12000', 13 NE GARDEN CITY

### Howard County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 ENGLE 43, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 43 BLK 27, H&TC SUR., A-37 9450', 9 NW COAHOMA

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 NIX 9A, 2173 FSL 1088 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 32 T1N, T&P SUR., A-132 10000', 6 N BIG SPRING

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP JLM (MISSISSIPPIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 4 GUITAR 25, 467 FWL 1980 FNL, SEC 25 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-574 12000', 7 S KNOTT

LINN OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 32I SHAW 32, 1777 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 32 BLK 33 T2N, T&P SUR., A-1537 11000', 11 NW BIG SPRING

### Loving County

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. TWO GEORGS (B.S.) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H GRASSHOPPER 53-28, 567 FNL 400 FWL, SEC 28 BLK 53 T2, T&P/WD JOHNSON SUR., A-1077 11500', 8 NE MENTONE

### Martin County

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 1 DILLON 27, 625 FWL 840 FSL, SEC 27 BLK 35 T2N, T&P SUR., A-78 12000', 8 E LENORAH

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 1 TOPEAK 12, 620 FNL 520 FEL, BORDEN CSL LGE 259 LOT 12 SUR., A-590 12000', 10 W FLOWER GROVE

EAGLE ENERGY ACQUISITIONS LP BREEDLOVE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 6 UNIVERSITY 14-7, 640 FWL 640 FSL, SEC 14 BLK 7, UL SUR. 12500', 14 NW TARZAN

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 BATSON 28, 2173 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 28 BLK 34 T3N, T&P/L HARRIS SUR., A-1066 10850', 3 SW ACKERLY

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 2 AMOCO-BLANCHE, 467 FEL 660 FSL, SEC 1 BLK 36 T2N, T&P SUR., A-151 11302', 6 SW LENORAH

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP JLM (MISSISSIPPIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 5 GORMAN 12, 700 FEL 1100 FSL, SEC 12 BLK 36 T2N, T&P/ RE SIMPSON SUR., A-820 12000', 5 NE LENORAH

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 HARMONSON 11, 2181 FSL 2155 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 35 T1S, T&P SUR., A-546 11500', 6 NE STANTON

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1604 WILBANKS, 660 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 16 BLK 35 T2N, T&P/ AT SCRUGGS SUR., A-817 11500', 16 NE STANTON

LINN OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 38E GASKINS B UNIT, 467 FWL 1790 FNL, SEC 38 BLK 36 T2N, T&P/ JP ROBERTSON JR SUR., A-896 12000', 12 NW STANTON

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2607 SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 2393 FSL 1345 FWL, SEC 26 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WH TERRELL SUR., A-832 12500', 9 N MIDLAND

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2311 SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 1483 FSL 2278 FEL, SEC 23 BLK 39 T1N, T&P SUR., A-308 12500', 10 N MIDLAND

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2304 SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 1567 FNL 1352 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 39 T1N, T&P SUR., A-308 12500', 10 N MIDLAND

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2613 SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 203 FSL 1345 FWL, SEC 26 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WH TERRELL SUR., A-832 12500', 8 N MIDLAND

OXY USA, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 813 MABEE 139, 1574 FSL 788 FEL, SEC 8 BLK 39 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-388 12500', 14 NW MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 10H MABEE K, 1320 FEL 120 FNL, SEC 9 BLK 38 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-411 9300', 19 NW STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 11H MABEE K, 120 FNL 1350 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 38 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-411 9300', 19 NW STANTON

RSP PERMIAN, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (WIW) Well# 3116WS CROSS BAR RANCH, 1080 FNL 2110 FEL, SEC 31 BLK 40 T1N, T&P SUR., A-438 2000', 24 W STANTON

TORCH PRODUCTION CO., LLC BREEDLOVE B (CLRFRK) (O) DRILL Well# 3 ERVIN EOFF, 872 FNL 1434 FWL, SEC 258, BRISCOE CSL SUR., A-597 9000', 16 NW TARZAN

### Midland County

ATHLON ENERGY OPER. LLC PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 15 DAVIDSON 22B, 1900 FNL 700 FEL, SEC 22 BLK 40 T4S, T&P/ JT RAGSDALE SUR., A-1357 11500', 21 S MIDLAND

ATHLON ENERGY OPER. LLC PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6 DAVIDSON 24B, 467 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 24 BLK 40 T4S, T&P/ BW MOORE SUR., A-1135 11500', 22 S MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 2 MCCLURG B, 663 FWL 1010 FSL, SEC 1 BLK 39 T2S, T&P SUR., A-180 11825', 2 SE MIDLAND

### Mitchell County

MTN ENERGY INC. ENTERPRISE (STRAWN) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 COX SWD, 650 FSL 150 FEL, SEC 26 BLK 25, T&P/HH ROWLAND SUR., A-723 4800', 2 N LORAINE

### Reeves County

APACHE CORPORATION WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 REMME 15, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 15 BLK 1, H&TC SUR., A-936 13000', 15 SE SARAGOSA

APACHE CORPORATION WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 REMME 15, 660 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 1, H&TC SUR., A-936 13000', 14 SE SARAGOSA

COMSTOCK OIL & GAS, LP WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 RODEO STATE 12, 480 FEL 500 FNL, SEC 12 BLK 5, H&GN/HL HOLLOWAY/WH HUCKABEE SUR., A-5904 13000', 3 SE PECOS

PATRIOT RES., INC. WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 GORILLA 20, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 20 BLK 50 T7S, T&P/ HF ANTHONY SUR., A-3685 13000', 15 SE PECOS

PATRIOT RES., INC. WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 HONEY BADGER 26, 1980 FNL 1010 FWL, SEC 26 BLK C-1, PSL SUR. 13000', 21 SE PECOS

### Sterling County

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC ROBLE GRANDE (STRWN) (O/G) DRILL (WDFRD) Well# 42K BETTY GLASS 42, 1872

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**Texas RRCD 7C**

**Crockett County**

Devon Energy Production Company LP
University "52-23" #7H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 7594 fnl, 380 fwl, Sec 23, Blk 52, ULS, 25.02 ne Ozona; TD 6133 TVD, 14490 MD; Comp 7/2/2013; producing from 6636-14339, fracture stimulated; gas lift 378 BO, 589 MCF, 673 BW on 48/64 inch choke, FTP 210 psi, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-105-41757

**Reagan County**

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Mustang Draw #1D
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2931 fnwl, 4761 fel, Sec 1, Blk 1, Abst. 473, T&P RR, 20 ne Big Lake; TD 8909; Comp 7/1/2013; producing from 5059-8302, fracture stimulated; pump 93 BO, 60 MCF, 236 BW, 38.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-38250

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Mustang Draw #1A
Spraberry (Trend Area); 5489 fnl, 552 fel, Sec 1, Blk 1, Abst. 473, T&P RR, 20 ne Big Lake; TD 9000; Comp 6/28/2013; producing from 5148-8406, fracture stimulated; pump 65 BO, 48 MCF, 116 BW, 39.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-38249

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Mustang Draw #1L
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 1744 fsl, 5667 fel, Sec 1, Blk 1, Abst. 473, T&P RR, 20 ne Big Lake; TD 8907; Comp 6/25/2013; producing from 5029-8454, fracture stimulated; pump 90 BO, 196 MCF, 160 BW, 38.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-38057

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Mustang Draw #2JF
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1967 fnl, 1968 fwl, Sec 2, Blk A, Abst. 237, S.R. Johnson, 21 ne Big Lake; TD 8994; Comp 6/27/2013; producing from 5136-5422, fracture stimulated; pump 105 BO, 126 MCF, 150 BW, 38.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-38233

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Chico Company #4K
Spraberry (Trend Area);2139 fnel, 6512 fwl, Sec 4, Abst. 809, GC&SF RR, 1.3 se Big Lake; TD 9354; Comp 6/28/2013; producing from 5220-9208, fracture stimulated; pump 36 BO, 58 MCF, 80 BW, 38.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-38097

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**Andrews County**

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
CC Nix Fuhrman "B" #10
Fuhrman-Mascho; 105 fnl, 330 fel, Sec 1, Blk A-41, Abst. 1993, PSL, 12 sw Andrews; TD 4810; Comp 6/24/2013; producing from 4458-4610, fracture stimulated; pump 111 BO, 65 MCF, 117 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45250

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
C.C. Cities Service "B" #11
Fuhrman-Mascho; 163 fnl, 330 fwl, Sec 11, Blk A-41, Abst. 860, PSL, 13 sw Andrews; TD 4820; Comp 6/25/2013; producing from 4446-4632, fracture stimulated; pump 41 BO, 16 MCF, 109 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45294

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
Munger Nix "1" #25
Fuhrman-Mascho; 525 fwl, 944 fsl, Sec 1, Blk A-41, Abst. 1993, PSL, 12 sw Andrews; TD 4772; Comp 6/23/2013; producing from 4406-4603, fracture stimulated; pump 45 BO, 19 MCF, 143 BO, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45292

Energen Resources Corporation
Block 10 Fuhrman-Mascho Unit #411
Fuhrman-Mascho; 2369 fnl, 1350 fwl, Sec 4, Blk 10, Abst. 288U, ULS, 12.9 sw Andrews; TD 4900; Comp 6/26/2013; producing from 4294-4577, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 137 BO, 154 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45160

Energen Resources Corporation
Block 10 Fuhrman-Mascho Unit #416
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1420 fsl, 897 fwl, Sec 4, Blk 10, Abst. 288U, ULS, 13 sw Andrews; TD 4900; Comp 7/3/2013; producing from 4308-4575, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 122 BO, 263 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45161

Energen Resources Corporation
Block 10 Fuhrman-Mascho Unit #907
Fuhrman-Mascho; 2697 fsl, 1250 fwl, Sec 9, Blk 10, Abst.293U, ULS, 13.1 sw Andrews; TD 4900; Comp 7/9/2013; producing from 4291-4575, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 43 BO, 382 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45163

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University "E" #6
Shafter Lake North (San Andres); 468 fsl, 443 fel, Sec 17, Blk 14, Abst. 457U, ULS, 12 sw Andrews; TD 4767; Comp 6/23/2013; producing from 4392-4664, fracture stimulated; pump 91 BO, 40 MCF, 166 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45243

Oxy USA Inc.
Mabee "139" #4709
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2550 fnl, 2100 fwl, Sec 47, Blk 40, T-1-N, Abst. 86, G&MMB&A, 15.4 nw Midland; TD 11223; Comp 7/10/2013; producing from 9856-10545, fracture stimulated; pump 14 BO, 28 MCF, 45 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45105

**Ector County**

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
Jordan University Unit #457
JORDAN; 5959 fsl, 1980 fwl, Sec 7, Blk 35, Abst. 7U, ULS, 17.5 sw Odessa; TD 3895; Comp 7/2/2013; producing from 3314-3550, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 38 BO, 26 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-42374

BC Operating Inc.
Owen #3
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 966 fsl, 990 fel, Sec 24, Blk 44, T-1-N, Abst. 653, T&P RR, 3.4 ne Goldsmith; TD 7242; Comp 7/5/2013; producing from 6128-7028, fracture stimulated; pump 1 BO, 4 MCF, 3416 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-42386

**Glasscock County**

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Barbee "37" #48A
Spraberry (Trend Area); 4952 fsl, 752 fel, Sec 48, Blk 33, T-5-S, Abst. 1070, T&P RR, 15 se Garden City; TD 9704; Comp 6/26/2013; producing from 5353-9572, fracture stimulated; pump 53 BO, 90 MCF, 105 BW, 45.1 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-35483

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Barbee "37" #37I
Spraberry (Trend Area); 3334 fnl, 629 fel, Sec 37, Blk 33, T-5-S, Abst. 187, T&P RR, 15 se Garden City; TD 9718; Comp 6/26/2013; producing from 5577-9470, fracture stimulated; pump 59 BO, 266 MCF, 147 BW, 35.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-35527

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Ray "26" #26B
Spraberry (Trend Area); 536 fnl, 1973 fel, Sec 26, Blk 33, T-5-S, Abst. 961, T&P RR, 12 se Garden City; TD 9682; Comp 6/28/2013; producing from 5405-9499; pump 45 BO, 130 MCF, 32 BW, 35.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-35551

**Martin County**

Energen Resources Corporation
Tennison "46A" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fsl, 526 fel, Sec 46, Blk A, Abst. 325, Bauer & Cockrell, 16 ne Stanton; TD 10935; Comp 6/28/2013; producing from 6978-10446, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 9 BO, 49 MCF, 245 BW, 40.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-38512

Energen Resources Corporation
Campbell #48
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2025 fwl, 6809 fnl, Sec 321, Abst. 605, Rusk CSL, 21 nw Stanton; TD 11950; Comp 6/27/2013; producing from 8120-11616, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 178 BO, 984 BW, 43.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-37782

Occidental Permian Ltd.
South Curtis Ranch #3307
Spraberry (Trend Area; 487 fwl, 12750 fsl, Sec 33, Blk 39, T-1-N, Abst. 312, T&P RR, 7.9 nw Midland; TD 10930; Comp 7/4/2013; producing from 9924-10557, fracture stimulated; pump 13 BO, 14 MCF, 45 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-38375

**Mitchell County**

Energen Resources Corporation
Poor Farm -C- #12
Turner-Gregory (Clearfork); 330 fnl, 1650 fel, Sec 17, Blk 28, T-1-N, Abst. 565, T&P RR, 13 nw Colorado City; TD 3440; Comp 7/5/2013; producing from 2552-2761, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 133 BO, 228 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-335-35763

Energen Resources Corporation
Womack "A" #8
Turner-Gregory (Clearfork); 330 fnl, 2293 fel, Sec 3, Blk 28, T-1-N, Abst. 538, T&P RR, 12 nw Colorado City; TD 3417; Comp 6/28/2013; producing from 2637-3353, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 14 BO, 488 BW, 22 Oil Gravity; API #42-335-35751

**Ward County**

Sundown Energy LP
Hutchings Stock Association #3049
Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian); 6684 fwl, 5950 fsl, Sec 2, Blk O, Abst. 120, G&MMB&A, 6 sw Monahans; TD 9744; Comp 7/1/2013; producing from 7550-9310, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 115 BO, 657 MCF, 592 BW on 36/64 inch choke, FTP 200 psi, 38.7 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-36191

**New Mexico**

**Chaves County**

Mack Energy Corp.
Lear State Com #1
South Lone Wolf; Sec 10 T14S R29E; 355/S & 355/W. BHL: 402/S & 345/E; EL 3769 GL, TD 7277, PBTD 7235; Spud 10-18-12, Comp 12-21-12; production is through treated perfs: 3283-7226. Treat: 697 bbls 20% acid, 966 bbls 20% gel acid, 8541 bbls 15# linear gel, 30,607 bbls 20# Borate, 2861 bbls slickwater, 3394# prime plus 30/50, 1,215,529# brady 16/30, 375,082# Silberprop 16/30. IP: 1-29-13 Pump 24 hrs 44 BO, 1310 BW, 0 MCF, Gty 32. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 338 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 2284 w/1150 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7277 w/1257 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2416; API #30-005-64157

**Eddy County**

Chesapeake Operating Inc.
Crow Flats 14 Federal #4
Crow Flats; Sec 14 T16S R28E; 1980/S & 200/W. BHL: 1992/S & 330/E; EL 3593 GL, TD 11070 MD, 6654 TVD; Spud 3-28-12, Comp 5-23-12; production is through treated perfs: 7016-10953. Treat: 38,991 bbls acid, 31,288 gals proppant. IP: 7-8-12 Flow 24 hrs 384 BO, 120 BW, 402 MCF, 48 Ch, CP 228. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 373 w/500 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2010 w/674 sx, 5 1/2 @ 11070 w/930 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6416; API #30-015-38466

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Logan B 35 N Federal #18
NE Red Lake; Sec 35 T17S R27E; 330/S & 2310/W; EL 3610 GL, TD 4000, PBTD 3960; Spud 1-17-13, Comp 2-4-13; production is through treated perfs: 3032-3265, 3326-3546, 3604-3910. Treat: 4554 gals 7.5% HCL & frac w/176,698# 16/30 brady & 38,006# 16/30 siber prop sd in x-link. IP: 2-19-13 Pump 24 hrs 86 BO, 334 BW, 129 MCF, Csg: 8 5/8 @ 350 w/335 sx, 5 1/2 @ 3966 w/800 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3930; API #30-015-40807

Apache Corp.
D State #83
Artesia; Sec 36 T17S R28E; 2310/S & 990/W; EL 3682 GL, TD 4720, PBTD 4670; Spud 11-9-12, Comp 12-31-12; production is through treated perfs: 4177-4497. Treat: 285,842 gals 20#, 167,308# sd, 3964 gals acid, 4074 gals gel. IP: 1-25-12 Pump 24 hrs 110 BO, 376 BW, 160 MCF, GOR 1455, Gty 36. Csg; 8 5/8 @ 430 w/440 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4720 w/1010 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4617; API #30-015-40133

Apache Corp.
D State #62
Artesia; Sec 36 T17S R28E; 360/N & 1600/W; EL 3668 GL, TD 4626, PBTD 4522; Spud 10-29-11, Comp 12-16-11; production is through treated perfs: 3919-4367. Treat: Acdz w/4500 gals 15% NEFE, Frac w/187,974 ff, 242,000 sd. IP: 1-18-12 Pump 24 hrs 90 BO, 276 BW, 147 MCF, Gty 40. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 409 w/520 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4626 w/1150 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4472; API #30-015-39067

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #555
Dodd; Sec 10 T17S R29E; 2310/S & 2360/E; EL 3593 GL, TD 4421, PBTD 4373; Spud 8-26-12, Comp 10-16-12; production is through treated perfs: 4110-4360. Treat: Acdz w/2000 gals 15%, Frac w/102,962 gals gel carrying 100,242# 16/30 brown + 15,598# SLC. IP: 10-22-12 Pump 24 hrs 49 BO, 189 BW, 73 MCF, GOR 1490, Gty 39.7. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 175 w/1000 sx, 8 5/8 @ 933 w/1100 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4421 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4030; API #30-015-40351

COG Operating LLC
Submarine 10 Federal Com #2
Dodd & East Empire; Sec 10 T17S R29E; 945/N & 15/E. BHL: 990/N & 330/W; EL 3626 GL, TD 9970 MD, 5119 TVD, PBTD 9970 MD, 5119 TVD; Spud 8-22-12, Comp 11-9-12; productin is through treated perfs: 5633-9832. Treat: Acdz w/33,423 gals 15% acid. Frac w/129,378 gals wtr frac, 1,438,455 gals gel, 43,060# 100 mesh sd, 1,656,530# 16/30 brown sd, 254,900# CRC. IP: 11-30-12 Pump 24 Hrs 234 BO, 280 BW, 340 MCF, GOR 1452, Gty 36.8. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 258 w/800 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1375 w/650 sx, 7 @ 4706, 5 1/2 @ 4706-9877 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4598; API #30-015-40358

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
Gissler B #85
Loco Hills; Sec 11 T17S R30E; 1105/N & 2590/E; EL 3739 GL, TD 6122 MD, PBTD 6065; Spud 11-12-12, Comp 1-1-13; production is through treated perfs: 5340-5658. Treat: Acdz w/2500 gals 15% NEFE acid, Frac w/1,036,058 gals slickwater, 32,040# 100 mesh, 319,580# 40/70 sd. IP: 1-15-12 Pump 24 hrs 149 BO, 983 BW, 143 MCF, Gty 38.3. Csg: 10 1/2 @ 450 w/1085, 7 @ 6122 w/1650 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5249; API #30-015-40726

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
Gissler B #87
Loco Hills; Sec 11 T17S R30E; 419/N & 1507/W; EL 3737 GL, TD 6075, PBTD 6033; Spud 10-27-12, Comp 12-18-12; production is through treated perfs: 5474-5772. Treat: Acdz w/2500 gals 15% NEFE & 90 BS, Frac w/1,109,094 gals slickwater, 326,760# 40/70 Ottawa, 30,020# 100 mesh. IP: 1-4-13 Pump 24 hrs 134 BO, 661 BW, 161 MCF, GOR 1201, Gty 38.3. Csg: 10 1/2 @ 397 w/958 sx, 7 @ 6075 w/1700 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5419; API #30-015-40697

COG Operating LLC
Skelly Unit #802
Mar Loco; Sec 23 T17S R31E; 1810/S & 990/W; EL 3853 GL, TD 7016, PBTD 6958; Spud 8-10-11, Comp 9-19-11; production is through treated perfs: 5140-5265, 5662-6037, 6200-6400, 6470-6670. Treat: Acdz w/13,000 gals 15% HCL acid, Frac w/446,008 gals gel, 539,850# white sd, 110,156# 16/30 CRC. IP: 8-17-12 Pump 24 hrs 62 BO, 278 BW, 36 MCF, GOR 580, Gty 37.1. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 612 w/500 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1839 w/600 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7006 w/1100 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6555; API #30-015-38347

Apache Corp.
Lee Federal #47
Cedar Lake; Sec 20 T17S R31E; 885/S & 1740/E; EL 3720 GL, TD 6412, PBTD 6375; Spud 7-12-12, Comp 9-12-12; production is through treated perfs: 4814-5333, 5445-5970, 6046-6303. Treat: 431,384 gals 20#, 563,627# sd, 16,908 gals acid, 13,776 gals gel. IP: 10-8-12 Pump 24 hrs 65 BO, 333 BW, 82 MCF, GOR 1262, Gty 37.1. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 384 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3500 w/1420 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6412 w/1100 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6341; API #30-015-40033

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Kaiser B 18 H #14
Red Lake; Sec 18 T18S R27E; 1740/N & 990/E. BHL: 1628/N & 973/E; EL 3289 GL, TD 4296 MD, PBTD 4240 MD; Spud 3-4-13, Comp 3-25-13; production is through treated perfs: 3080-3417, 3480-3810, 3870-4190. Treat: 6151 gals 7.5% HCl, Frac w/269,413# 16/30 & 53,271# 16/30 siber prop sd in xlinked gel. IP: 4-2-13 Pump 24 hrs 105 BO, 371 BW, 151 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 453 w/335 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4296 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4199; API #30-015-41070

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Aries 19 IL Federal Com #1
Santo Nino; Sec 20 T18S R30E; 1770/S & 110/W. BHL: 2261/S & 383/W; EL 3474 GL, TD 12933 MD, 8087 TVD, PBTD 12888 MD, 8089 TVD; Spud 11-11-12, Comp 2-2-13; production is through treated perfs: 8567-12875 MD, 8158-8089 TVD. Treat: Frac w/311,642 gals slickwater, 235,100 gals 20# linear gel, 888,215 gals 20# 20/40 x-link gel carrying 10,016# 100 mesh sd, 1,673,000# 20/40 sd & 372,500# SB excel sd. IP: 2-14-12 Flow 24 hrs 223 BO, 506 BW, 123 MCF, TP 240, CP 1000, GOR 552, Gty 43. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 375 w/744 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1455 w/600 sx, 7 @ 8458 w/1250 sx, 4 1/2 @ 8247-12888, 2 7/8 @ 7862; API #30-015-40497

SM Energy Co.
Parkway 35 Federal Com #3-Y
Parkway; Sec 35 T19S R29E; 2090/S & 330/W. BHL: 1950/S & 342/E; EL 3325 GL, TD 12530 MD, 8233 TVD, PBTD 12482 MD, 8235 TVD; Spud 9-28-12, Comp 12-7-12; production is through treated perfs: 8440-12472. Treat: 31,558 bbls gel fluid, 1,402,020# 20/40 sd, 280,040# 204/0 SLC. IP: 12-27-12 Pump 24 hrs 356 BO, 745 BW, 621 MCF, Gty 42.3. Csg: 20 @ 257 w/770 sx, 13 3/8 @ 1339 w/1055 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3307 w/950 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12530 w/2110 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7558; API #30-015-40734

BOPCO LP
Poker Lake Unit #318
NW Poker Lake; Sec 4 T24S R30E; 2175/N & 305/E. BHL: 2540/N & 106/E; EL 3428 GL, TD 16,124 MD, 7754 TVD; Spud 10-21-12, Comp 1-8-12; production is through perfs: 7935-16046. IP: 1-8-12 Pump 24 hrs 596 BO, 2140 BW, 462 MCF. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 694 w/580 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3904 w/1389 sx, 7 @ 7878 w/670 sx, 4 1/2 @ 7807-16,099; API #30-015-39731

COG Operating LLC
Jack Federal #1
Wildcat; Sec 31 T25S R27E; 330/N & 380/W. BHL: 689/S & 634/W; EL 3237 GL, TD 13679 MD, 9654 TVD, PBTD 13636 MD, 9655 TVD; Spud 1-4-12, Comp 7-11-12; production is through treated perfs: 9859-13600. Treat: 41651 gals 7.5% acid, 389788# sd, 3956619 gals fluid. IP: 7-18-12 Flow 24hrs 391 BO, 2974 BW, 4213 MCF, 32/64' ch, TP 1154. CP 827. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 451 w/550 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1860 w/700 sx, 7 @ 9825 w/1300 sx, 4 1/2 @ 9007-13673 w/550 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9245; API #30-015-38643

Mewbourne Oil Co.
San Lorenzo 9 PA Fee #1
San Lorenzo; Sec 9 T25S R28E; 170/S & 660/E. BHL: 348/N & 675/E; EL 2950 GL, TD 12650 MD, PBTD 12610 MD; Spud 7-15-12, Comp 9-15-12; production is through treated perfs: 8507-12610. Treat: Frac w/101,908 gals slickwater, 215,453 gals 20# liner & 1,199,439 gals 20# x-link carrying 1,672,000# 20/40 sd & 372,520# excel sd. IP: 9-21-12 Flow 24 hrs 484 BO, 1022 BW, 1409 MCF, TP 140, CP 1150, GOR 2911, Gty 46.2. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 425 w/450 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2500 w/900 sx, 7 @ 8425 w/870 sx, 4 1/2 @ 8184-12610, 2 7/8 @ 7815; API #30-015-40401

COG Producing LLC
Reposado 2 State Com #3
South Corral Canyon; Sec 2 T26S R29E; 360/S & 1840/W. BHL: 336/N & 1857/W; El 3017 GL, TD 12279 MD, 13400 TVD, TBTD 12237 MD, 13337 TVD; Spud 10-7-12, Comp 3-17-13; production is through treated perfs: 7850-12190, 8998-13305. Treat: Acdz w/65,723 gals 7.5%, Frac w/7083697# sd & 3104026 gals fluid. IP: 3-23-13 flow 24 hrs 852 BO, 3613 BW, 4279 MCF, 500 CP, 980 TP. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 670 w/950 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3088 w/1080 sx, 7 @ 8100 w/930 sx, 4 1/2 @ 7189-12279 w/200 sx, 4 1/2 @ 7785-13394 w/530 sx, 3 1/2 @ 7016; API #30-015-40652

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
RDX 17 #8
Brushy Draw; Sec 17 T26S R30E; 990/N & 1650/W; EL 3073 GL, TD 7399, PBTD 7308; Spud 8-7-12, Comp 10-24-12; production is through treated perfs: 5448-6122, 6274-6391, 6518-6748, 6857-7095. Treat: 92,488 gals slickwater, 10,500 gals 15% HCL. IP: 11-22-12 Pump 24 hrs 51 BO, 612 BW, 34 MCF, Gty 42. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 970 w/707 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3425 w/925 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7399 w/800 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5420; API #30-015-39938

**Lea County**

Devon Energy Production Company LP
Caswell 23 Federal #1
West Maljamar; Sec 23 T17S R32E; 335/N & 260/E. BHL: 351/N & 329/W; EL 4069 GL, TD 10,308 MD, 5792 TVD, PBTD 10,287; Spud 10-1-12, Comp 1-7-13; production is through treated perfs: 6580-10262. Treat: Acdz w/4070 sd, 1,182,591# 100 mesh, 31,901# CRC 30/50 sd, 326,481# sd, 73,000 gals acid. IP: 1-7-13 Pump 24 hrs 19 BO, 1269 BW, 30 MCF, GOR 1089,744. Csg 13 3/8 @ 1117 w/970 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2577 w/840 sx, 5 1/2 @ 10.290 w/1475 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5550; API #30-025-40708

Apache Corp.
Werta Federal #2
House; Sec 35 T19S R38E; 990/S & 1650/E; EL 3586 GL, TD 7300, PBTD 7250; Spud 10-15-12, Comp 12-13-12; production is through treated perfs: 6105-6237, 6322-6510, 6757-6800, 7003-7060. Treat: 254,418 gals 15#, 396,872# sd, 12461 gals acid, 22,554 gals gel. IP: 1-14-13 Pump 24 hrs 61 BO, 200 BW, 78 MCF, GOR 1279, Gty 41.7. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1080 w/790 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7295 w/1240 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7103; API #30-025-40798

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**Ward County**

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4 TIPI-CHAPMAN 34-163, 200 FSWL 660 FSEL, SEC 163 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-359 11215', 8 SW BARSTOW

CIMAREX ENERGY CO. PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3 TIPI-CHAPMAN 34-163, 200 FSWL 1980 FSEL, SEC 163 BLK 34, H&TC SUR. 11225', 8 SW BARSTOW

SAGA PETROLEUM LLC. SHIPLEY (QUEEN SAND) (O) DRILL Well# 637 SHIPLEY QUEEN SAND UNIT, 688 FSWL 1225 FSEL, SEC 23 BLK 5, H&TC SUR., A-316 3100', 1/2 NE ROYALTY

SAGA PETROLEUM LLC. SHIPLEY (QUEEN SAND) (O) DRILL Well# 1506 SHIPLEY QUEEN SAND UNIT, 668 FNEL 2664 FSEL, SEC 16 BLK 5, H&TC/HW HINKLE SUR., A-1253 3100', 2 NE ROYALTY

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**Borden County**

PRIMEXX OPER. CORP. N CLAYTON RNCH (SPRA) DRILL (INJ) Well# A527 SILVER, 1173 FNL 2538 FEL, SEC 27 BLK 31 T6N, T&P SUR., A-140 6500', 10 NW GAIL

**Crosby County**

JUNO OPER. CO. II, LLC HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 1163 CLARK WOOD RANCH, 1320 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 11 BLK D19, D&SE SUR., A-379 4400', 9 NE SLATON

JUNO OPER. CO. II, LLC HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 1211 CLARK WOOD RANCH, 660 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 12 BLK B9, EL&RR/CRILLE & MOORE SUR., A-480 4400', 9 NE SLATON

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY, INC. WHITE RVR (CNYN REEF) (O) DRILL Well# 1 WHITE RIVER 85, 507 FNL 468 FEL, SEC 85 BLK 2, H&GN SUR., A-77 7800', 19 SE CROSBYTON

**Dawson County**

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC BIG WHEEL (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 BEAM 12, 1150 FNL 1150 FWL, BORDEN CSL LABOR 12 LEAGUE 262 SUR., A-399 13000', 15 SE LOS YBANEZ

**Dickens County**

CHISHOLM OPER., INC. ROAD BEND (TANNEHILL) (O) DRILL Well# 404 ROAD BEND (TANNEHILL B) UNIT, 1700 FSL 1700 FWL, SEC. 172 BLK 1, H&GN/R BRQELL SUR., A-604 5500', 4 S SPUR

**Gaines County**

WILBANKS RESERVE CORP. ODC (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 75 ODC/SAN ANDRES/UNIT, 1980 FWL 1220 FNL, SEC 272 BLK G, W7/NW WILLARD SUR., A-1891 5760', 12 NW SEMINOLE

WILBANKS RESERVE CORP. ODC (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 74 ODC SAN ANDRES UNIT, 490 FWL 1400 FSL, SEC 272 BLK G, W7/NW WILLARD SUR., A-1891 5750', 12 NW SEMINOLE

**Scurry County**

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC KELLY-SNYDR(CISCO SD) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H JAP BECK, 397 FSL 182 FWL, SEC 393 BLK 97, H&TC/C COPPINGER SUR., A-1936 6350', 8 N SNYDER

WTP ENERGY, INC. REVILO (CLEAR FORK) (O) (RE-ENTER) Well# 6257 BULLARD A, 1800 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 257 BLK 97, H&TC/J EOFF SUR., A-1973 3700', 10 NW SNYDER

**New Mexico**

**Chaves County**

Yates Petroleum Corp. McKamey BHM Fed #2 Cedar Point; Sec 26 T15S R30E; 1800/N & 330/W; 12 mi NE Loco Hills; Rot 12737 Strawn; API #30-005-29203

**Eddy County**

Apache Corp. Barnsdall Federal #16 Bear Grass Draw; Sec 27 T17S R29E; 330/N & 2310/E; 5 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 6500 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-41245

Apache Corp. Birdie Federal #16 Loco Hills; Sec 17 T17S R30E; 2310/N & 1600/E; 1 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 6500 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-41244

Apache Corp. NFE Federal SWD #1 SWD; Sec 8 T17S R31E; 2105/S & 1955/E; 6 mi NE Loco Hills; Rot 13700 Devonian; API #30-015-41243

Yates Petroleum Corp. Benson Deep AAS Fed #2 South Lea; Sec 33 T18S R30E; 660/N & 300/W; 7 mi S Loco Hills; Rot 12743 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41247

SM Energy Co. Osage 34 Federal #5 Parkway; Sec 34 T19S R29E; 560/S & 13/E; 15 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 11901 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41250

Oxy USA WTP LP Hackberry 6 Fed Com #4 North Hackberry; Sec 6 T19SD R31E; 380/N & 1500/W; 10 mi SE Loco Hills; Rot 13028 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41248

Manzano LLC Meridan Federal Com #2 Parkway; Sec 3 T20S R29E; 330/N & 660/W; 15 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 12182 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41252

Oxy USA Inc. Cedar Canyon 16 State #7 East Pierce Crossing; Sec 15 T24S R29E; 2485/N & 330/W; 5 mi E Malaga; Rot 13707 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41251

BOPCO LP Polar Lake Unit #428 Nash Draw; Sec 34 T24S R30E; 850/N & 2225/W; 12 mi SE Malaga; Rot 13210 Delaware; API #30-015-41246

Devon Energy Production Company LP Bison Wallow 34 Federal #2 South Corral Canyon; Sec 34 T25S R29E; 100/S & 450/E; 11 mi SE Malaga; Rot 13464 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41237

RKI Exploration & Production LLC RDX Federal 17 #19 East Brushy Canyon; Sec 17 T26S R30E; 660/S & 880/W; 16 mi SE Malaga; Rot 7393 Delaware; API #30-015-41249

**Lea County**

Devon Energy Production Company LP BAE 14 Fed #1 West Maljamar; Sec 14 T17S R32E; 660/N & 200/E; 2 mi SE Maljamar; Rot 5840 Yeso; API #30-025-41100

Devon Energy Production Company LP BAE 14 Fed #2 West Maljamar; Sec 14 T17S R32E; 810/N & 200/E; 2 mi SE Maljamar; Rot 6740 Yeso; API #30-025-41101

Devon Energy Production Company LP BAE 14 Fed #5 West Maljamar; Sec 14 T17S R32E; 1870/S & 200/E; 2 mi SE Maljamar; Rot 5870 Yeso; API #30-025-41102

Devon Energy Production Company LP BAE 14 Fed #6 West Maljamar; Sec 14 T17S R32E; 1820/S & 200/E; 2 mi SE Maljamar; Rot 5750 Yeso; API #30-025-41103

Devon Energy Production Company LP BAE 14 Fed #7 West Maljamar; Sec 14 T17S R32E; 940/S & 200/E; 2 mi SE Maljamar; Rot 5901 Yeso; API #30-025-41104

Devon Energy Production Company LP BAE 14 Fed #8 West Maljamar; Sec 14 T17S R32E; 990/S & 200/E; 2 mi SE Maljamar; Rot 6902 Yeso; API #30-025-41105

COG Operating LLC Hale 8 Federal Com #1 North Lusk; Sec 8 T19S R32E; 330/N & 330/E; 10 mi NW Halfway; Rot 8320 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41097

COG Operating LLC Hay Belly Fed Com #1 Bell Lake; Sec 11 T24S R33E; 330/S & 660/W; 6.5 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 11105 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41099

COG Operating LLC Man Soph Fed #1 North Red Hills; Sec 11 T24S R34E; 150/S & 1980/W; 2 mi N Ochoa; Rot 15393 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41108


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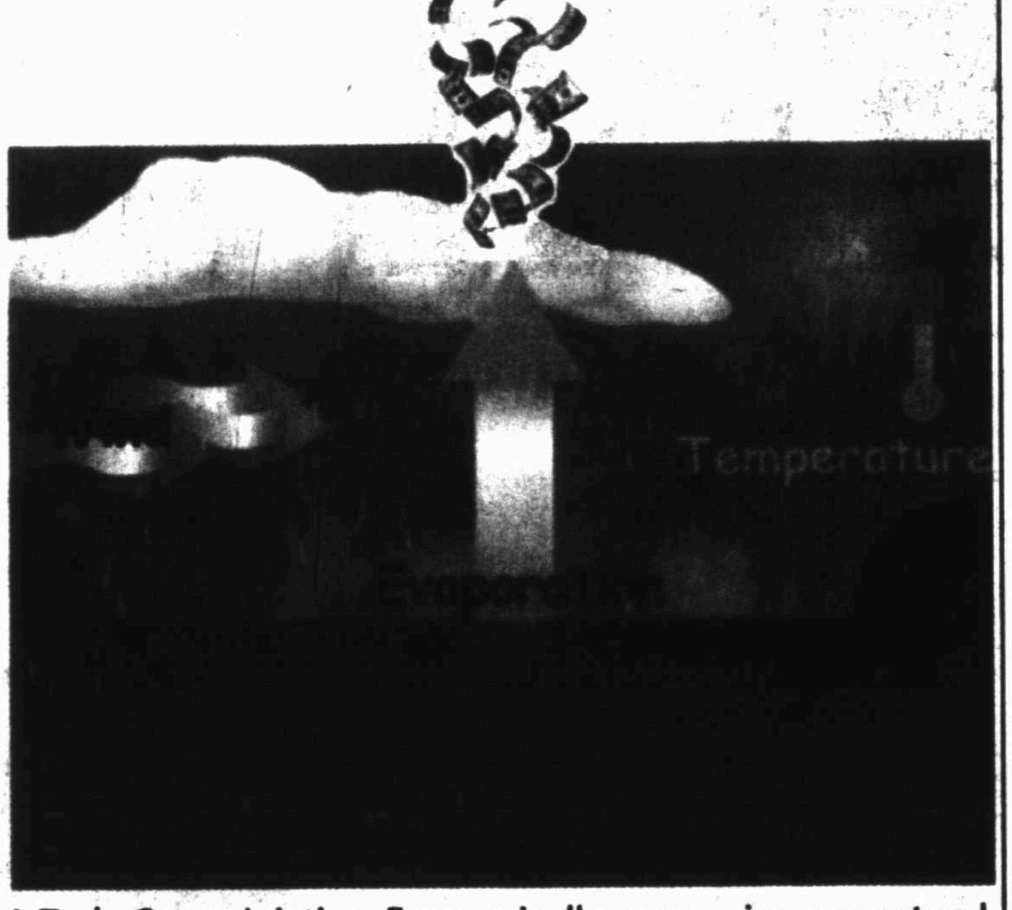


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# SUSAN GRAHAM

These photos provided by the The Santa Fe Opera show Susan Graham during a June rehearsal of an Offenbach comedy, "The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein," at the Santa Fe Opera in Santa Fe, N.M.

*Ken Howard/AP*

## Susan Graham takes campy turn as the 'Duchess'

**By Mike Silverman**
*Associated Press*

SANTA FE, N.M. —

Ask Susan Graham how she reacted when Santa Fe Opera first offered her the title role in Offenbach's "The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein."

"Do I still have the bruises?" she replies, extending her right arm in jest. "I didn't want to do it. They twisted my arm for two years!"

Eventually she gave in, and this summer she's headlining a campy new production of the 1867 operetta, which satirizes militaristic warmongering and political corruption and depicts a royal ruler whose sex drive is in overdrive. Director Lee Blakeley has updated the setting from a fictional 18th century duchy to 20th century America and written new English-language dialogue, filled with mild double entendres (think "privates on parade").

Graham, one of America's leading mezzo-sopranos for nearly a quarter-century, has scored some of her greatest triumphs in serious roles (Dido in Berlioz's "Les Troyens," Sesto in Mozart's "La Clemenza di Tito"), but she has also done light opera, from Lehar's "The Merry Widow" to Offenbach's "La Belle Helene."

So why the reluctance to take on the duchess?

"I had the impression, falsely as it turned out, that it's for a 'woman of a certain age,' Graham recalled during an interview at her home nestled in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, a short drive from the opera house. "I was still singing Octavian (in Richard Strauss's "Der Rosenkavalier") and playing a 17-year-old boy. I wasn't ready to be the Grand Dame of Operetta."

In fact, in Offenbach's original, the duchess is a young woman, but the role has often been played by singers in their 50s. Posters for the Santa Fe production exploit the age angle with a picture of a mountain lion wearing a crown, topped by the slogan, "The Ultimate Cougar."

Graham was still in her 40s when the role was first offered, and she didn't relish the idea of playing an older woman who pursues a handsome cadet only to lose him to his young sweetheart.

"At that time I was still dating younger men," she said. "I WAS the grand duchess, and I wasn't ready to

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### Susan Graham Day

Midland Opera Theater is hosting a celebration of Susan Graham Day at 5:30 p.m, Aug. 29, at the Blakemore Planetarium. Verdi's "Falstaff" featuring Graham will be shown.

The event is free and open to the public.

Graham, along with fellow opera musician and former Midlander Edward Pleasant, will perform songs from "The Sound of Music" during the morning worship service Aug. 4 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

## Keith Moody to play Wednesday at Shack in the Back

**By Ragini Venkatasubban**
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His music has been on MTV's "Jersey Shore," "Real World/Road Rules Challenge" and "Snooki & JWoww" — and this week, it'll be in Midland.

Singer, songwriter and guitarist Keith Moody will play at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shack in the Back, 11610 W. Highway 80 East. Admission is $10. Attendees must be 21 or older.

Moody described his music as a "roots-oriented rock 'n' roll that integrates blues, country and classic rock together."

"When I was in high school, I put together my first band," he said. "I tried to do as much music as I could in high school. I couldn't get anybody to really believe in me until my grandfather bought me my first acoustic guitar."

Within a year of getting that first guitar, Moody was receiving attention from local media. He moved to Nashville in 2006 and started touring as a solo artist in

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### Details

KEITH MOODY
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Where: Shack in the Back, 11610 W. Highway 80 East
Admission: $10

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**Sunday**

**Ellen Noel Art Museum:** "Chicanitas: Small Paintings from the Cheech Marin Collection" through Aug. 18. Exhibits: Danville Chadbourne, sculptor, through Aug. 31. "Of Birds and Texas: The Art of Scott and Stuart Gentling" through Aug. 18. "Bryant Holsenbeck: Environmental Artist" through Sept. 8. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 550-9696 or visit www.noelartmuseum.

**George Bush Childhood Home:** HISTORIC HOME: Tour unique landmark home to two presidents, two governors and a first lady. Listed on the National Register of Historic Sites and restored to the 1950s period when the Bush family lived in the home. Gift shop features 1950s toys, books, clothing and patriotic items. 1412 West Ohio Ave., 685-1112. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged.

**Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum:** EXHIBIT: "Musical Instruments" through Aug. 25. Permanent exhibits include "My Town," "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound." Regular museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Admission charged.

**Museum of the Southwest:** Sunday Lawn Series featuring Jazz Bird, smooth jazz. Hawaiian shirt night — Aloha! EXHIBIT: Myths and Legends presents Andrew Hancock, photography "Chasing Greatness" through Aug. 25. EXHIBIT: Danville Chadbourne, sculptor, ceramics and paintings through Aug. 25. EXHIBIT: "Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists" collection on view all year. EXHIBIT: The Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Pick up a walking guide with descriptions of all sculptures. "New museum exhibition showcases most recent acquisitions," on view through today. Artists in exhibit include: Barbara Cleary, John Fincher, Eugene Newmann, Denny Pickett, Judy Tuwaletstiwa, Doug Wheeler and Barbara Zusman. 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Admission charged.

**Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame:** Museum hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403.

**Monday**

**Haley Library and History Center:** 1805 W. Indiana Ave. 682-5785. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free.

**Midland Arts Association:** MAA is featuring the artwork of Sara Drescher Braswell at the Community National Bank through the month of July. Downtown CNB located at 401 W. Texas Ave.

**Midland Centennial Library:** "A World of Golf Hall of Fame Traveling Exhibit Bob Hope — An American Treasure" through Wednesday. Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday- Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information contact Heidi Dorey at libadm06@co.midland.tx.us.

**Midland Community Symphonic Band:** Weekly meeting. New members always welcome. 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. For more information call Walter McClure at 260-7136.

**Midland County Historical Museum:** EXHIBIT: Exhibit honoring World War II veterans in cooperation with the Texas Historical Commission's three-year program. Permanent exhibits: Native American artifacts; early Midland photos and relics; replica of Midland Man discovery; early obituary files available for research, 301 W. Missouri Ave. Open 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 682-2931or 688-8947. Free.

**Midland County Historical Society:** EXHIBIT: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-5447. Open by appointment.

**Odessa College:** 201 W. University Blvd. Call 432-335-6640 for Options Gallery schedule. Free.

**The Palette Club:** The Palette Club is featuring the artwork of Mary Tucci on display in the lobby of the downtown location of Chase Bank, 2301 W. Wall St., through July. Call Susan May to exhibit your work, 634-1795.

**Scarborough-Lineberry House:** HISTORIC HOME: 802 S. Main St., 685-7388. Open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

**Tall City Cloggers:** Dances every Monday at M-Squares. Information about clogging can be obtained by contacting Lynn Myers, 697-6416 or danznfool@grandecom.net

**Tuesday**

**Blakemore Planetarium:** Permanent exhibits are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Sky shows 4:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday and 1:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Admission charged. 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

**The Palette Club:** Summer Paint Time 9 a.m. to noon through Aug. 28 at 907 W. Wadley Ave. For more information contact Dee Kemp at 599-0566.

**Permian Basin Petroleum, Library and Hall of Fame:** Brown Bag Lunch and Lecture featuring Elizabeth Hansen, outreach and education director of Texas Archives of the Moving Image at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Summer Camp Movie: "Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted," $5 per child age 5 and up. 9:30 a.m. to noon or 1-3:30 p.m. Located at 1500 Interstate 20 West. Call for information 683-4403.

**Sibley Nature Center:** Located at 1307 E. Wadley Ave. or call 684-6927 for more information.

**White-Pool House Museum:** National Register of Historical Places. Texas Historical Landmark Texas Archaeological Landmark. Museum hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 112 E. Murphy St., Odessa, 432-333-4072. Free.

**Wednesday**

**Parker House Ranching Museum:** Permanent collection of Tom Lea and his work, also featuring area local history exhibits. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. 1118 Maple St., Odessa, 432-335-9918. Free.

**The Palette Club:** Summer Paint Time 9 a.m. to noon through Aug. 28 at 907 W. Wadley Ave. For more information contact Dee Kemp at 599-0566.

**Thursday**

**The Palette Club:** The Palette Club is featuring the artwork of Don McSparrin on display in the lobby of the downtown location of Chase Bank, 2301 W. Wall St., through July. Call Susan May to exhibit your work, 634-1795.

**Friday**

**Midland Community Theatre/Summer Mummers:** "Magical Malevolence in Midland" June 7-Aug. 30. Friday and Saturdays only, 8 p.m. at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. Tickets at 570-4111 Recommended for adult audiences only.

**Museum of the Southwest:** "Family Friday" family activities at Francis and Jack Brown Science Center at the Blakemore Planetarium every Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Aug. 23. Program free for members. 1705 W. Missouri Ave., for more information call 683-2882 or info@MuseumSW.org.

**Permian Basin Petroleum Museum,** Summer Science Class "Ready, Set, Dough" 9 a.m. to noon. Must be entering third through fifth grades. Museum members: $20; non-members $25. Registration required, call Stacie at 683-4403. 1500 Interstate 20 West, Sponsored by Key Energy.

**Saturday**

**Midland Community Theatre/Summer Mummers:** "Magical Malevolence in Midland" through Aug. 31. Friday and Saturdays only, 8 p.m. at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. Tickets at 570-4111. Recommended for adult audiences only.

**Midland Community Theatre:** 2013 McLaren Memorial Comedy Festival Midland Community Theatre, 1-5 p.m. 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Mabee Theatre II. Tickets at 570-4111. Recommended for 12 and older.

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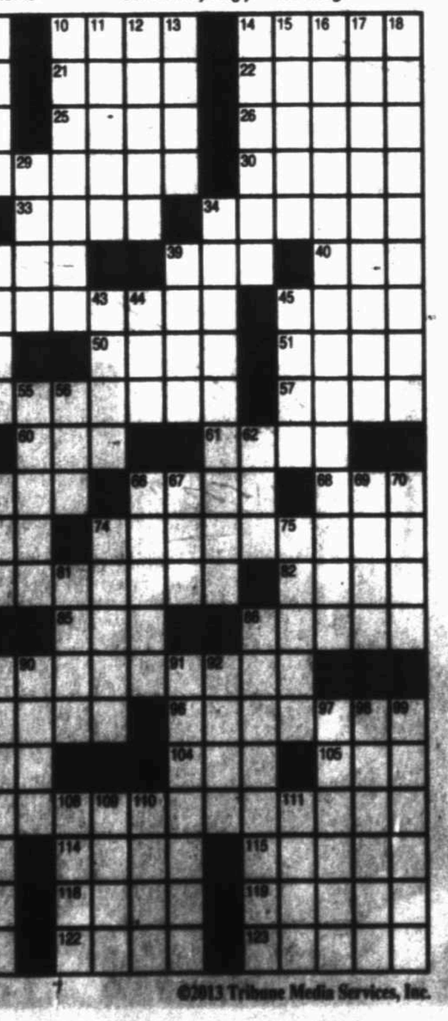
**ACROSS**
1 Mature
6 One of a typical schooner's pair
10 Water holders
14 Sees eye to eye?
19 Patty Hearst's SLA alias
20 Alice's immortalizer
21 Inclusive ending
22 Kate's TV mate
23 Bug-hits-windshield sound
24 Lab gel medium
25 Stage highlight
26 "CSI" part?
27 ""Perhaps"
30 Wedding proposal?
31 You-__: rural addresses
32 Fight unit: Abbr.
33 Connection facilitators, briefly
34 Fireplace place
35 Computer in a cubicle
37 Wild talk
39 Roll on the ball field
40 "__ Mir Bist Du Schoen" (Andrews Sisters hit)
41 "Snacks not needing an oven"
45 Tiger's ex
46 Chem lab tube
49 Well-coiffed Byrnes
50 Cupid's wings
51 __ bean: sprouts source
52 Cast member's part
53 ""When I say so," militarily speaking
57 Military meal
58 Private insignia
60 Carrie's org. on "Homeland"
61 Poor grades
63 Smokey Bear broadcast, briefly
64 Like __ out of hell
65 Critic Reed
66 Rachael Ray sautéing initialism
68 Royal Botanic Gardens locale
71 Big hauler
73 Wet expanse
74 Auto trip problem
76 Court answer
78 Signature song for Sammy Davis Jr.
82 Psychic's verb
83 Soldiers under Lee
84 Flor del amor
85 Great Basin native
86 Oktober endings
87 Fancy molding
88 "Practically guaranteed"
93 __-relief
94 School support gp.
95 A fourth of doce
96 Carrion consumer
100 Fútbol cheer
102 Computer info
104 "Wow"
105 Homer's neighbor
106 Close call
107 *Ambushed
112 Trig function
113 No longer happening
114 Places
115 Beetles, perhaps
116 Driver's lic., e.g.
117 Herb used with potatoes
118 Benediction opener
119 Oodles
120 Like marshes
121 Operation Overlord time
122 Hinged entrance
123 "The Gondoliers" girl

**DOWN**
1 Like some retired racehorses
2 Apollo's nymph
3 Conditional word
4 One may be exposed during cross-examination
5 Ore-Ida morsel
6 Kettles from Cape Flattery
7 Jason's vessel
8 Shutter part
9 Sped
10 Gives a hand
11 Anchor position
12 Sewer lines
13 Metallic by-product
14 Followed a Lenten routine
15 Big name in siding
16 "Fair forecast
17 Hardly dim bulbs
18 Hallucinate
28 Hoity-toity sort
29 Type starter
34 Cleaned, as a deck
36 Low benders
37 Try a new shade on
38 "High Voltage" rockers
39 Bean who played Boromir in "The Lord of the Rings" films
42 Nest
43 __ Sutra
44 Waterfront gp.
45 Supermodel born Melissa Miller
46 Stage aid
47 Charged atoms
48 *Settling request
53 Settle things, in a way
54 Familia member
55 Wet expanse
56 Potpourri
59 Skye cap
62 Geological stretch
65 "The Crying Game" actor
66 Wabbit hunter
67 U.S. govt. broadcaster
69 Latin 101 word
70 Forms a union
72 Relax
73 Wound covering
74 102-Across units
75 Nottingham's river
76 Schnoz like Durante's
77 System of laws
79 Havana hi
80 Course for would-be U.S. citizens
81 Il __: Mussolini
86 Walk by singly
89 To the nth degree
90 Air__: low-cost carrier
91 Weekly magazine where the initials of the answers to starred clues can be found
92 Helletz's teacher
94 More than enough
97 Gets together
98 Seeds again
99 Historic Mesopotamian city
101 Long-armed ape
102 Judean king
103 Cub Scout leader
107 Sweeney with scissors
108 Opine online
109 Meditative practice
110 Many a bagpiper
111 Reign



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## With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

### Who needs high cards?

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 7
♡ Q 8 3
◊ A J 10 7 6 5
♣ K

WEST
♠ 4 3 2
♡ 2
◊ K Q
♣ J 8 7 5 4 3 2

EAST
♠ 5
♡ A K J 10 9 7
◊ 9 8 4 2
♣ 10 9

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 9 8 6
♡ 6 5 4
◊ 3
♣ A Q 6

The bidding:

| NORTH | EAST | SOUTH | WEST |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1◊ | 2♡ | 2♠ | Pass |
| 3♠ | Pass | 4♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Opening lead: Two of ♡

Inexperienced players at a Spring North American Bridge Championship had a treat in store for them. Each day America's most prolific player-writer, Eddie Kantar, had a tip for them in the tournament's Daily Bulletin. Here's an example.

East's weak jump overcall is textbook. After South bid spades and North raised, South had an easy continuation to game.

West led the singleton heart, East won with jack and cashed the king and ace, both declarer and dummy following. Should West discard two low clubs to discourage a shift to that suit, East will get the idea and shift to a diamond, dummy capturing the queen with the ace. Declarer will draw trumps and claim the rest of the tricks. Correct is for West to ditch the king and queen of diamonds on the hearts! Now when East shifts to diamonds, West can ruff for a one-trick set.

Kantar's sage advice: When several discards can be envisioned, consider discarding from shortness, putting yourself in position to ruff the suit you are discarding!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, July 28, 2013:
This year you enter a phase in which you would prefer not to be found so easily. You might have unusual demands that require your attention. TAURUS pushes your buttons.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ A family member or roommate seems to be so buoyant that you might do a double-take. Tonight: It might be hard to stop the good times.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You'll perk up by the afternoon. Clearly, you are in a position where you can pick and choose your company. Tonight: Forget tomorrow.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) ★★★ Use the morning for anything that is critical. By the afternoon, you will be in the mood to vanish, and you won't want to be found for a while. Tonight: Shh! Don't tell.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Responsibilities call in the morning, and you will be more than happy to tackle them. Others will be in awe of your follow-through. Tonight: The party goes on.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★ The morning works well, as you are able to return calls and catch up on news. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ Listen to news more openly. A close friend will share his or her vulnerability; honor that openness. Tonight: Stay present in the moment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ You could be feeling the effect of others seeking you out. Do yourself a favor and free up some personal time. Tonight: Dinner out.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ Feedback comes your way. How you feel has much to do with the present moment. What you dislike is disruption. Tonight: Say "yes."

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ By the afternoon, you could be worn out. Take care of yourself and allow the pace to slow down. Tonight: Organize your schedule.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★ Finish dealing with a family member. Allow more fun into your life, and you will find that your energy levels soar. Tonight: Just go with the flow.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ Reach out to a loved one and enjoy breakfast out. Relaxed conversations become possible. Tonight: Let the good times roll.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ Determine your budget before going out so that you will be able to kick back and relax. Tonight: Let it all hang out.

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## ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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# GRAHAM

From 1H

play myself on stage quite yet. Then I got into this very serious, very stable relationship with someone who's closer to my age, and I thought, OK, I feel more grown up now, I'm fine with this. And then of course by the time we're putting it on, I'm in my 50s."

She said she's happy with the result: "It's a little bit raunchy, which I love, and I get to sing some beautiful melodies in French."

Santa Fe has always been important to Graham, and it's here that her career took off. Born in Roswell, N.M., she moved to Midland when she was 12, studied voice at Texas Tech and then went to New York at age 25 with the goal of being accepted as an apprentice at the Santa Fe Opera.

"I auditioned two years in a row, and was rejected two years in a row," she laughs.

But she did win the Metropolitan Opera's National Council Auditions in 1988 (along with future stars Renee Fleming and Ben Heppner) and the following summer got hired to sing two small roles at Santa Fe — Flora in Verdi's "La Traviata" and Annina in "Der Rosenkavalier."

The next year she was back as Dorabella in Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte" and the Composer in Strauss's "Ariadne auf Naxos." A year later came Cherubino in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." She's returned periodically ever since, either to sing a leading role or perform in concert.

Meanwhile, her career took flight, with debuts at the Met and in European capitals from London to Paris to Vienna. Graham is noted for the wide range of her repertoire — from early works by Monteverdi and Handel to new operas by Tobias Picker and John Harbison — and she also is an acclaimed recitalist.

Now, about to turn 53, Graham speaks with disarming candor about the challenges of "sort of planning out the last 10 years" of her career.

"The repertoire that I'm going into is a very tricky path to walk," she said. "It took me a long time to grasp that concept, when there's much more behind you than there is in front of you."

Besides the Grand Duchess, new roles Graham is taking on include Tina in Dominick Argento's "The Aspern Papers," which she recently sang in Dallas; Prince Orlofsky in Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus," which she'll perform in Houston this fall; and Sycorax in the Baroque pastiche "The Enchanted Island" at the Met. In a further change of pace, she'll star as Anna in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" in Paris next June, a production also to be directed by Blakeley.

She's also looking at supporting roles like the Countess Geschwitz in Berg's "Lulu" and Clairon in Richard Strauss's "Capriccio."

Being back at Santa Fe has brought home some of the bittersweet aspects of aging.

"This is the place of my youth," she said. "I sang here every summer, and fantastic things happened to me."

She bemoans the fact that the current crop of apprentices, who perform in the show with her, "insist on calling me 'Miss Graham.' They won't call me 'Susie,' they just won't! And they say, 'Oh, my parents got me my first recording of you when I was 10.'

"I know they're half my age, and it's weird because I used to BE them," she said. "To acknowledge where I am now is fine everywhere else in the world, but when I'm here there's this kind of disconnect. It's like running the videotape back."

"The Grand Duchess," which opened the season June 28, continues in repertory through Aug. 24, along with four other operas: Rossini's "La Donna del Lago" starring Joyce di Donato and Lawrence Brownlee; "Oscar," a new opera by Theodore Morrison based on the life of Oscar Wilde and starring countertenor David Daniels; and revivals of "The Marriage of Figaro" and "La Traviata."

# PERFORM

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2007.

"I moved to Nashville not really knowing if I was going to pursue this, not knowing if I was good enough," he said.

Moody decided to take fate into his own hands and released his first solo album, "The Only Ride You Can Get," in 2008. His second album, "Dreaming Out Loud," came out last year, and he'll begin working on a third album this winter.

Moody often sends his music to various TV networks in hopes of having his songs featured on a TV show.

"As an indie artist, the royalties can really help you through your business," he said.

Viacom Media Networks — which owns MTV — picked up a few of Moody's songs, airing them on popular shows such as "Jersey Shore" and "Real World/Road Rules Challenge."

"It's neat to be part of the last season of such a popular show," Moody said about 'Jersey Shore.' "I feel blessed to be part of that."

Moody now tours with a band — a bass player, guitarist and drummer. He sings main vocals, plays a few instruments and writes most of his own songs.

"There is a prevailing theme in a lot of my music that you have to have the guts to live the lives that you want," he said. "You have to have the guts to be honest with yourself and do what you want, because you never know when life is going to end."

For Moody, that life always included music. It wasn't easy for him, he said, growing up in a conservative area of southern Alabama that offered only two paths after high school: getting a job or going to college.

"Struggling with an environment that tells you what you want to do versus deep down inside knowing what you really want to do — that's something I identify with," he said.

This will be Moody's seventh time playing at Shack in the Back.

"Shack in the Back is one of our favorite venues," he said. "We can't wait to get back."

# WEEK AHEAD

*Arts & Entertainment opportunities for July 28-Aug. 3*

## TODAY

### Lawn concert

Jazz Bird will perform Sunday on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest. Concertgoers are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or a blanket. Jimmy's Italian Ice will be present at each concert, but guests are also welcome to bring their own snacks and beverages. As always, the Summer Sunday Lawn Concerts are kid and pet friendly.

The schedule is subject to change, and concerts will be canceled in the event of rain. Information is available online at MuseumSW.org/lawn-concerts; receive concert updates by joining the Summer Sunday Lawn Concert event page on Facebook.

For more information, contact Chelsea Dey, marketing director: 683-2882 x 304 or cdey@MuseumSW.org.

### Theater

Permian Playhouse's production of "Oliver!" continues at 2:30 p.m. today at the Odessa theater, 310 W. 42nd St. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Aug. 4. Tickets are $14 for adults, $12 for students and seniors, $7 for children 12 and younger and $10 each for groups for 15 or more.

For more information, call 550-5456.

## THURSDAY

### Rock the Desert

Rock the Desert "Awake My Soul" will bring a diverse lineup of Christian bands to the Basin Thursday through Saturday for the 14th annual summer music festival.

Bands will perform at the Rock the Desert grounds, 2000 S. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. For a complete listing of artists scheduled to perform, go to www.rockthedesert.com.

Tickets are $25 in advance and are available at www.rockthedesert.com, Chick-fil-A, Mardel and 7-Eleven locations in Midland and Odessa. Tickets purchased at the gate will be $30.

## FRIDAY

### Mummers

Summer Mummers runs every Friday and Saturday through Aug. 31. This year's production is "Magical Malevolence in Midland" or "You Wanna Pull a Rabbit Outta My What?" by Mummers' veteran Justin B. Tate. The show starts at 8 p.m. at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

Tickets are $24 for pit seats, $18 for house seats, $12 for the balcony and $6 for the gallery seats.

For reservations call 570-4111. Recommended for those 16 and older due to adult content.

### Dinner theater

ODESSA — Mark 10 Theatricals will present "Murder at the Telethon" by Mark Tenniswood 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Aug. 9-10 at Dee's Bistro and Grill. Tickets are $35 general admission, $30 for those with a season membership and $25 for those 12 and younger or 65 and older. Reservations required. For more information, go to mark10theatricals.com.

### Benefit

Centers for Children and Families will host its 12th annual "An Evening With" event 7 p.m. at the Horseshoe. This year's guest is Col. Bruce P. Crandall, Medal of Honor recipient, Vietnam War. General Tommy Franks (Ret.) will introduce Crandall. The event will include dinner, live and silent auctions and a raffle. For reservation, call 570-1084.

### Concert

Marco Antonio Solis will perform Friday at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. Solis is a grammy-winning Mexican musician and producer. For tickets, go to www.wagner-noel.com.

## SATURDAY

### Comedy

Gallagher will stop in West Texas during his farewell tour, "Gallagher's Last Smash." The comedian famous for smashing watermelons on stage will be at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center on Saturday. For tickets, go to www.wagnernoel.com.

### Playwriting competition

Midland Community Theatre is hosting the McLaren Memorial Comedy Festival 1-6 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $15. The event will feature the presentation of three finalists in the Mike McLaren Memorial Play Writing Competition. The three full-length finalists are "L.I.N.T." by Paullette MacDougal and directed by Jaime Sotelo; "Mom's Gift" by Phil Olson and directed by Jena Tumlin; and "Kill the Critic" by Todd Wallinger and directed by Cody Tumlin. For more information, visit www.mctmidland.org.

## UPCOMING

### Theater

ODESSA — The Globe Theater, 2308 Shakespeare Road, will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" Aug. 9-17. Friday and Saturday showtimes will be 8 p.m., Sunday shows will begin at 2:30 p.m.

For more information, go to globesw.org.

### Benefit

ArtiZen Outlet, 3404 W Loop 250 N., will host "ArtiZen After Hours" open house 5-8 p.m. Aug. 17, to benefit Midland/Odessa CPS. The event will include refreshments, live music and new art by ArtiZen artists. For more information, visit www.artizenoutlet.com.

### Concert

Chicago will perform Aug. 13 at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. For tickets, go to www.wagnernoel.com.

### Concert

LUBBOCK — Tickets are on sale now for Miranda Lambert and Dierks Bentley with special guests Charlie Worsham and Jukebox Mafia on Sept. 26 at United Spirit Arena in Lubbock. Tickets are available at selectatlubbock.com and 806-770-2000.

# *Internet, printed media influences public perception of modern art*

**GEORGE JACOB**

*Executive director of the Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin*

Ask an average person about modern art and the response could border on a bemused dismissive smile to a feigned curiosity of sorts. Often laced with a sense of wasteful disdain for the untalented who masquerade as artists serving a pre-occupation of the elitist, modern art has always struggled with a schizophrenic identity crises. While people resonate with art in their own way, they are unsure about what modern art represents and how this form of expression differs from contemporary art, and say, post-modern art.

From the early beginnings in the bohemian Parisian studios of Montmarte and Montparnasse that gave birth to the pioneers of modern art in the 1860s, it continued its epoch-making journey embarked by the troika of artistic heretics — Claude Monet, Edouard Manet and Georges Seurat — as they split open pre-raphaelite notions of color, form and style.

While the expression of modern art in the United States has drawn from its European roots, the conversations in color have yielded to cultural adaptations and sensibilities — often forced with clichéd metaphors and predictable overuse of symbols that are associated with the western mind, yet evocative in their own right.

Art appreciation is still not an intrinsic part of our school curriculum and the academic rigors are woefully behind times at the university levels. Even as adequate curatorial training struggles to find relevance in art museums and galleries, self-taught cultural czars often dominate media, means, methods and messages that bleed into the public domain through newspapers and a market flooded with an unprecedented number of art and design magazines that are finding new readership and patrons that keep the plethora of printed epithets alive.

Traveling exhibits, biennales, auctions, art fares and associated retail are seeping into an educated, widely traveled, aesthetically inclined middle class that is beginning to look beyond the decorative and/or conversational power of a work of art, seeking personal meaning and value to their own acquisitions. The paralysis of relating intrinsically to contemporary art is not just within the galleries and museums, but is pervasive in the absence of resonance of relational aesthetics in public spaces and our way of life.

The Internet has been a tremendous influence in the structure of artistic anthology. The seamless symbiosis of artistic trends and styles of expression on one hand flit through the cyber realm at an unprecedented pace while on the other hand, it threatens to pollute purity of original work. The viral vector of key-strokes and Google images makes it impossible for artists to shed the subconscious influence on their ingenuity. The sensory leap provided by the Internet is here to stay and will only get increasingly pervasive and adaptive. The contemporary artist has to now draw inspiration from a newly summoned sensibility of the aesthete.

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# Lowe not fazed by O'Reilly 'Killing Kennedy' link

**By Alicia Rancilio**
*Associated Press*

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Rob Lowe, who has publicly aligned himself with the Democratic party in the past, says it was not a concern to take on a TV movie adaptation of Fox News pundit and conservative Bill O'Reilly's book "Killing Kennedy."

"I didn't think about it at all because the book had come out and been so successful," said Lowe at the annual Television Critics Association (TCA) panel Wednesday in Beverly Hills.

O'Reilly's "Killing Kennedy," which came out last year and was a best-seller, examined the events leading up to President John F. Kennedy's death.

Lowe plays Kennedy in the film, and says like O'Reilly's book, National Geographic Channel's version will also present a unique perspective on the country's 35th president.

"The way this story is told I've never seen before," he said.

Yes, it features Lowe as the doomed president and Ginnifer Goodwin as first lady Jackie Kennedy, but it also depicts Lee Harvey Oswald's life before killing Kennedy.

Will Rothhaar, who takes on the role of one of the most notorious killers in American history, says he tried to make Oswald relatable.

"You will look at him and say, 'I've been there or I've felt that,'" he said.

Lowe had the challenge of recreating Kennedy's look and speech, which the self-professed history nut says he believes presidents today are even influenced by. He said he "could imitate every single president doing their version of JFK."

This is not National Geographic's first foray into turning an O'Reilly book into a made-for-TV movie. It also adapted O'Reilly's "Killing Lincoln" to record ratings for the network.

"Killing Kennedy" will air in November on Nat Geo, coinciding with the 50th anniversary of Kennedy's death.

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## SOUNDBITES

*Reviews of recent CDs*

**SELENA GOMEZ**
"Stars Dance"

Selena Gomez has gone into a studio and recorded her new album "Stars Dance," which consists of 11 pop songs she didn't pen herself backed by instruments she isn't playing. It might be fun for the causal young summer-time listener. But it begs the important question: Why bother?

Artistically, there's very little Selena Gomez here. This is merely the veneer of Selena Gomez, the look and feel of the pop starlet set atop a middling musical effort. There are lightly emotional lyrics that appear to reference her high-profile romance with ex Justin Bieber, but it is surface stuff and less than revealing.

"Stars Dance" is the 21-year-old's first album without her band The Scene. She sings the word "baby" 22 times and "dream" 27. She makes stars dance on, wait for it, "Stars Dance" and takes on a hokey, reggae-inflected tone on "Like a Champion." If the pace fuels your body with dancing energy then Gomez has, one can only assume, done her job.

Indeed, this feels like a job. This feels like a vibrant young woman of Disney pedigree simply punched the clock and worked through an already cooked musical plot foisted upon her. Gomez might be an incredibly talented and interesting person with much to offer artistically, but we'll never find out at this rate.

*Ron Harris/AP*

**GUY CLARK**
"My Favorite Picture of You"

On the cover of the album "My Favorite Picture of You," veteran singer-songwriter Guy Clark holds an old Polaroid snapshot of his wife, Susanna, who died in 2012.

The photo captures a fierce look on Susanna Clark's face, her arms crossed. As the title song explains, she was upset and considering leaving because of her husband's behavior. The song is a tribute, in Clark's concisely poetic fashion, as he notes lovingly in his sweetly gruff voice that his wife was "a stand-up angel who won't back down."

That blunt autobiography, and the masculine sentimentality it contains, encapsulates Clark's distinctive gifts. A legend among fans of acoustic music steeped in country, folk and blues, the 71-year-old Monahans native hasn't been the most prolific recording artist over a nearly 40-year recording career. But he is among the most consistent, setting the bar for raw-boned, open-hearted, narratives.

Working with old friends and a small collection of younger musicians and co-writers, Clark continues that streak on "My Favorite Picture of You." Past the touching title song, he writes with moving detail about emotionally scarred soldiers in "Heroes," tragic border crossings in "El Coyote" and stoking the muse through dangerous habits in "The High Price of Inspiration."

All told, Clark's talents remain in crisp focus on "My Favorite Picture of You."

*Michael McCall/AP*

# The Civil Wars release new album despite hiatus

**By Chris Talbott**
*Associated Press*

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — There are still helium balloons clinging to the ceiling and new toys scattered across a table in the living room when Joy Williams answers the door. The Civil Wars singer recently found cream cheese icing in her hair, she notes with laughter, more remnants of her son Miles' first birthday party the night before.

It is one of the happiest times for Williams, but as is often the case with life, it's also one of the most difficult. Over the next hour, Williams will laugh and cry and express a range of emotions from pride to fear and hope as she talks about the status of her Grammy Award-winning duo with John Paul White and their new self-titled second album. The group is officially on hiatus even as a single hits the airwaves and the album nears its Aug. 6 release date.

She is fiercely proud of the new music and can't wait for everyone to hear it. But she knows she has to tell the story of how things fell apart before she can expect anyone to pay attention to the music.

"This album chronicles loss and regret and anger and victory and sweetness and loyalty and I hope that people get the chance to listen to it," Williams said as she sat at her kitchen table. "What I've noticed is people may be curious about it, but once they listen to it, they are hooked. ... It's so honest and it's so rich and, not to toot my own horn, I'm just really proud of what we created together. And we created it together — we just happened to be in a bit of a civil war ourselves."

The last we heard from The Civil Wars, they were ending a European tour in abrupt and unexpected fashion, issuing an unusually honest news release that attributed the decision to "internal discord and irreconcilable differences of ambition." Williams says eight months later she and White aren't speaking, but she hopes time will bring them back together to perform the new music live. There are currently no plans for them to tour together, however.

In her first interview since the decision to come off the road, Williams says the hiatus is meant to be "a deep breath of 'What's next?'" and inhales in search of a moment's serenity. She hopes in time there will be healing and friendship and collaboration again.

White was not available for an interview and he did not respond to a message from The Associated Press.

"John Paul and I aren't speaking right now but to me that doesn't determine the outcome of the band because if we're not speaking we can't determine the outcome of the band at this moment," she said. "So the other elephant in the room is what's happening with the band? The reality is I'm not even quite sure."

The added subtext increases the interest in the duo's new Charlie Peacock-produced album, with its cover photo of a column of smoke and intriguing first single, the electrified "The One That Got Away." But there already would have been plenty of attention paid to "The Civil Wars." The duo's independently released first album, "Barton Hollow," rode White and Williams' emotion-laden boy-girl harmonies, vivid storytelling and the new interest in folk rock to gold status.

They met after being randomly paired for songwriting sessions for a put-together mainstream country group in Nashville and their chemistry was immediate and undeniable. Fans thought they might be a couple. They were claimed by the country, folk and Americana worlds after their initial success. They won two Grammys in 2012 and in their only public appearance together this year, they took home another Grammy with Taylor Swift and T Bone Burnett for their contribution "Safe & Sound" to "The Hunger Games" soundtrack.

Underneath all the success there was unseen tension, however, Williams said. She took some time away to have Miles last summer, but the weeks apart didn't solve their growing problems. The two met for writing sessions and though they were able to work together to create the songs that would make up "The Civil Wars," the relationship continued to deteriorate.

They left for Europe, but eventually they chose to retreat to their homes and families. They apologized and even offered to pay expenses and service charges for fans who'd already committed to traveling to their shows.

As in many separations, explanations didn't come easy. There was no band-ending argument. They didn't start fighting in Europe and then quit the road. Tensions built up over time and reached an impasse.

Williams believes in retrospect canceling the tour was the right thing to do, though it made her sad.

"It was getting close to impossible for us to perform together on stage, and nobody wants to see a show like that," she said. "I don't want to be on stage like that."

Nate Yetton, Williams' husband and the group's manager, said everyone was so focused on the future, they didn't notice when things went out of balance.

"I think our marriages suffered," Yetton said. "I can't speak for John Paul, but I know Joy and my marriage suffered. We've always been very close, but we had to really reconnect."

Yetton wonders if they'd slowed things down, taken more time between shows and tours or pushed back the album, if the relationship wouldn't have been better. He was able to travel with Williams and Miles, while White was forced to leave his wife and young children at home in north Alabama.

"I think for me, not to get too philosophical, it's not really about being together" as a group, Yetton said. "It's about being together and being able to be present where you are and enjoy what you have. And I think that's something I really want to speak about that I've become really passionate about as a young 30-something, is that ambition can be incredibly suffocating sometimes."

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### MIDLAND/ODESSA/ BIG SPRING/ANDREWS

**JULY**

28 **JazzBirds** @ Museum of the Southwest
28 **Justin Langston, Tom Jean Jerry Band, Tech Jazz, Mary Mitchell** @ Music City Mall
30 **Sublime With Rome, HB Surround** @ La Hacienda
31 **The Iveys, Keith Moody** @ Shack in the Back

**AUGUST**

1 **Wolves at the Gate, Aaron Gillespie, Sleeping Giant, Disciple, Da'Truth, For Today, Craig King, Mistal Mulisha, Ryan Ries, Flyleaf** @ Rock the Desert
1 **Micky & the Motorcars** @ Rockin Rodeo
1 **CW Ayon** @ Blue Max
2 **Green River Ordinance, Lara Watson, Samestate, The City Harmonic, Shonlock, Lecrae, Craig King, Third Day** on main stage; **Jenny Simmons, S.O.G., Nate Feuerstein, Aaron Gillespie, The Letter Black, Manafest, We Are Leo, Family Force 5** in teen tent @ Rock the Desert
2 **The Shane Rogers Band** @ The Detour
2 **Aaron Einhouse, Charlie Stout** @ Lone Star Bar
2-3 **GloveBox** @ Hot Shots
2-3 **Darren Welch Group** @ The Bar
3 **Dix Hat Band** @ Lone Star Bar
3 **The Six String Boys** @ Redneck's
3 **Ernesto Calderon** @ Wine Rack
3 **Chillfactor SA** @ Boomerz
3 **We Are Leo, Je'Kob, StompTown Revival, Anthem Lights, Family Force 5, James Stell, Thousand Foot Krutch, Craig King, Red** on main stage; **Jenny Simmons, Big Rich, Unspoken, Finding Favour** in teen tent @ Rock the Desert
4 **Bent** @ Museum of the Southwest
4 **Kitty in a Casket, The Returners** @ Blue Max
4 **Stickup Kid** @ Pine Box
6 **The Blind Pets** @ Blue Max
7 **Dix Hat Band, Jim Dixon** @ Shack in the Back
7 **The Texas K.G.B.** @ Escape Lounge
8 **Matt Kimbrow** @ Rockin Rodeo
9 **Seth Candan, Wes Nickson** @ Lone Star Bar
9 **ERA 9, Pretty Hate Machine** @ Blue Max
9-10 **Brian Milson** @ The Bar
9-10 **Gary Nix & West Texas** @ Escape Lounge
10 **Nick Verzosa & The Noble Union, George Ducas** @ Lone Star Bar
10 **Jay Perez, Los Hermanos Farias** @ Gran Marquez Ballroom
10 **Thieving Birds** @ Hog Pit
11 **The Shades** @ Museum of the Southwest
13 **Chicago** @ Wagner Noel
14 **Rosewood & Stone, Dan Calhoun, Washington Revival** @ Shack in the Back
14 **Reach Your City** @ Crossroads Fellowship
15 **Wood & Wire** @ Basin Burger House
15 **Bart Crow** @ Rockin Rodeo
16 **Tessy Lou and the Shotgun Stars** @ Lone Star Bar
16 **Rum Rebellion, Sober Daze, Knockin' Chucks** @ Blue Max
16 **Stoney LaRue** @ Graham Central Station
16-17 **The Electric Cowboys** @ The Bar
17 **Noel Olives, Whiskey Skyline** @ Lone Star Bar
18 **Rotting Out** @ Pine Box
20 **Three Days Grace, Sevendust, Trapt** @ La Hacienda
21 **Rockin' Jake Band** @ Shack in the Back
21 **King Conquer, Betrayal** @ Club Patron
22 **Loretta Lynn** @ Wagner Noel
22 **Gary Allan, Cody Canada and the Departed** @ Citibank Ballpark
22 **Whiskey Myers** @ Rockin Rodeo
23 **Casey Berry** @ Lone Star Bar
23 **Junk, Cobra Smiles, Rico** @ Blue Max
23 **The Texas Treetop Flyers, Charlie Corn** @ Midland County Fair
23-24 **Electric Gypsies** @ The Bar
24 **Cory Yeager Band** @ Lone Star Bar
24 **Marley Prase, Chad McBride and the Drifters** @ Redneck's
24 **Dimitri's Rail, Rustic Circle** @ Blue Max
24 **The Texas Treetop Flyers** @ Midland County Fair

### LUBBOCK

**AUGUST**

2 **Chimaira, Threat Signal, The Browning, Dark Sermon** @ Jake's

### NEW MEXICO

**AUGUST**

28 **Rick Springfield** @ Inn of the Mountain Gods

### DALLAS-FORT WORTH AREA

**JULY**

28 **Adam Ant, Prima Donna** @ Granada Theater
28 **Wiz Khalifa, ASAP Rocky, B.o.B., Trinidad James, Joey Badass, Pro Era, Berner, Chevy Woods, Smoke DZA** @ Gexa Energy Pavilion
29 **Backstreet Boys** @ Verizon Theatre
31 **Goo Goo Dolls, matchbox twenty** @ Gexa Energy Pavilion

**AUGUST**

2 **The Monkees** @ Verizon Theatre
3 **Wanda Jackson** @ Arlington Music Hall
3 **Train, The Script, Gavin DeGraw** @ Gexa Energy Pavilion
4 **Courtney Love, Starred** @ House of Blues
6 **Jonas Brothers, Karmin** @ Gexa Energy Pavilion